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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 14, 1963

Number 10

NAACP Bares Ghettos Racial Housing Discrimination Engenders Bangor Chapter

By KEITH GRAND
and
STAN EAMES

A Negro ghetto in Bangor is one of the more obvious reasons for the establishment of a branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the Bangor area. Discriminatory housing practices by Bangor landlords have led to the Hammond and Hancock Street ghettos, the local Executive Organizational Committee pointed out Saturday.

This justifies our existence, they said.

One of the committee members, Mrs. Muriel Castillo, told of her arrival in Bangor three years ago. "We had a hard time everywhere we went, and we weren't accepted because of the color of our skin."

She said that she found only three landlords in the Bangor area renting to Negroes and added that there are 125 native negro Bangorians (50 families) and literally thousands from Dow Air Field.

The committee charged that the

ghetto is a high-rent slum district. Landlords will ask white tenants if they want Negroes for neighbors and if the answer is no, said Mrs. Castillo, the Negro is told "no vacancy." "I was forced into the humiliating position of asking my white neighbors-to-be if they would mind me, a Negro, living beside them," she recalled.

She said she tried to start an NAACP branch then, but failed. "But the recent march on Washington and the current national emphasis have stimulated this try and contributed to its success."

The committee charged further that Negro families are funneled into these slum areas to wait for better accommodations. "But," said Berdell Williams, Jr., "realtors refuse to sell to us. We're forced into substandard housing because there is no other kind allowed us."

Williams talked of coming to Bangor from Springfield, Mass., where he found nothing like this. "I thought there would be no discrimination here," he added, "but I was wrong. The place I finally found was a \$100-a-month firetrap with no utilities. I was at the bottom of the totem pole." After sending his wife and children to New Jersey, he found a place in the Federal Capehart Development three months later.

He made the rounds of the Bangor area realtors during that three month period, but "nobody offered me anything unless it was substandard. I went to a local Real Estate Agency and they didn't show me anything, but I heard of a nice \$12,000 home they were selling. I went to see it, liked it

(Continued on Page Nine)



PORTABLE AMPLIFIER—University students examine the General Student Senate's recently-purchased portable sound system. Left to right are: Ted Sherwood, Senate president; Gene Walker, tech student in charge of the equipment's maintenance; and Ernie Jackson, Senate Executive Committee member.

New Portable Sound System Solves Short Notice Problem

A new portable sound system is now available to any organization on campus.

The Student Senate has just purchased the system, which consists of two 30-inch speakers mounted on tripods, and an amplifying system with a turntable and a microphone, for use anywhere on campus for Maine Day, football games, mayoralty campaigns, and other campus activities.

The system will be kept and maintained at the studios of WMEB-FM radio and can be rented through the Senate office from either president Ted Sherwood or vice-president Parker Denaco.

A rental of \$10 a day for the equipment will help defray the \$200 purchasing price and provide

for maintenance. Any organization renting the system will assume responsibility for damage done to the system during the period of rental.

It will be available for short announcements from the studios of WMEB-FM in Stevens Hall between classes and during the noon hour.

The manager of WMEB will have a list of personnel qualified to operate the system.

Since the audio-visual department moved from South Stevens, no such announcement system has been available for items of immediate importance.

Since this system is expected to be in great demand, organizations are cautioned to reserve the system well in advance of their activities.

Peck Notes Record Boost In Enrollment

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, announced a record University of Maine enrollment of 5,291 this fall, 250 more than last fall's enrollment, at Monday's Faculty Council meeting.

Other items discussed by the council included the new Faculty Handbook, the proposed freshman common program, the State General Fund Bond Issue approved in the recent referendum, and the calendar committee's questionnaire.

Breaking down the total enrollment, Peck said that 5,291 undergraduate students are registered: 582 in the College of Agriculture, 2,254 in Arts and Sciences, 971 in Education, 890 in Technology, and 300 unclassified. Twenty-eight students are enrolled in the School of Law. Full-time graduate students number 247, an increase of 40% over last year's.

Registrar George Crosby reported on the latest progress on publication of the Faculty Handbook, of which he is editor. Proofs of the handbook are back from the printer and are currently being corrected. Crosby said that he was not certain just when the handbook would be distributed, but that it should be out in about a month. "The committee has been working for only eleven years," he said, "and I don't want to hurry it at this stage."

Crosby explained that publication of the revised handbook has been

delayed primarily because "it goes out of date every minute of its existence" due to constantly changing University policies. The new handbook will replace the obsolete "White Book," of which very few copies may still be found.

During 1957-58 a mimeographed handbook was issued, but it contained several policies which had not yet been approved by the Board of Trustees. "All the policies in this issue have been approved by the Trustees," Crosby added.

Dr. Peck reported on the progress of the committee which President Lloyd H. Elliott appointed last spring "to investigate such possibilities of improving curriculum as the common program and to make appropriate recommendations to the Faculty Council."

Committee members are Prof. Stanley Freeman of Education, Prof. Spofford Kimball of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Homer Metz-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Senate Forum Puts Bookstore Under Scrutiny

The Student Senate will sponsor a bookstore forum, November 20, to allow students to ask questions and air gripes about the University Store.

At the forum, which will be held at 7 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union, George Crosby, registrar; Prescott Vose, comptroller of the University; and Harold Bruce, manager of the University Store, will be on hand to answer questions.

Among other subjects, these three will talk about how advanced ordering of books worked, how the bookstore will be run when it moves to the Hauck Auditorium, and what the bookstore does with its profits.

Muskie To Speak At Open Meeting

Senator Edmund S. Muskie will speak on a current affairs topic at the Hauck Auditorium Sunday evening, November 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Newman Club, Senator Muskie has indicated that he will welcome questions from the audience following his talk.

Ron Cole, president of Newman Club, has announced that the event will be open to the faculty and public as well as to University students. The 600 seats in the auditorium will be filled on a first come, first served basis and no one will be admitted after that number.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers In Union Friday

Freshmen will vote for their class officers tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at a desk located near the news counter in the Memorial Union.

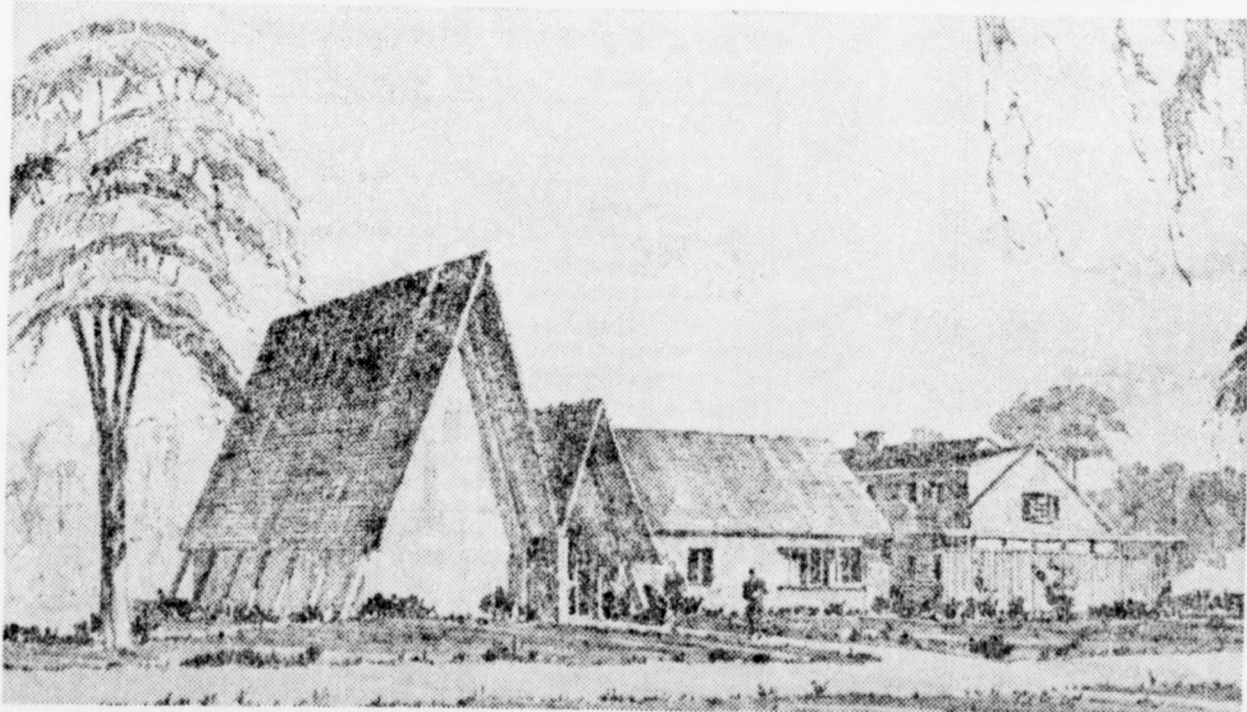
Candidates for the frosh offices were introduced at a freshman class meeting Monday night.

Running for class president are William Adams, Weston Evans, Willard Gillette, Milton MacBride, John McElwee, Gary Sawyer, and Stanley Wentzell.

Vice-presidential candidates are Carl Freyermuth, Lawrence Newth, Meribby Sweet, Geoffrey Titherington, and Clyde Williams.

Competing for the office of secretary are Lee Chiarini, Pat Cochrane, and Mary Peterson.

Vying for treasurer are Donald Albert, Rosemary Berner, Douglas Cooney, Nola Johnson, and Robert McGillicuddy.



MCA STUDENT CENTER—The architect's drawing by Alonzo Harriman & Sons of Auburn pictures the new Maine Christian Association Student Center approximately as it will look upon completion next spring. The Nickerson & O'Day Construction Company of Brewer began construction in September.

Women's Week Speaker

Senator Smith Urges Women To Exercise Their Power

"There are two reasons why women have had no success in politics," stated Senator Margaret Chase Smith last Sunday night. "Men and women."

Speaking in the Hauck Auditorium to open AWS's Women's Week, Senator Smith went on to explain that men have vigorously opposed women in office saying that women can't hold their own with men and that they can't spare the time from their home duties.

Women, she charged, have failed to stand together to use their power. They hold control of public offices because they have the majority vote.

In refuting the stand that the woman's place is not in politics Mrs. Smith argued that after the children have left home, women have unused time and are equipped to take on more activity in local civic affairs. They could and should go into politics.

She conceded that the first and most honored place of women is in the homes as wives and mothers, but she went on to say that the greatest role for men is to be fathers and husbands.

"The woman's role shouldn't be limited to the home," she continued. Asserting that the proper place for women is everywhere, Senator Smith stated that as a wife and a mother, the woman is interested in the best possible living conditions for her family. "The home is the springboard for the fight for decent conditions in the community; that fight is best led by women."

Mrs. Smith later stated that the incentive and attraction of more women in office stems from the fact that women are governors in the home and the home is the most basic form of government.

"Citizenship is without sex," she said "There is no distinction between the rights and obligations of men and women." She has little sympathy with women who cry that offices are not available to them. "You have to make your own breaks," she answered them.

Failing to mention anything about the possibility that she may enter several state presidential primaries, Senator Smith nevertheless defended many of her past congressional stands.

When Senator Smith issued her Declaration of Conscience in the early 50's when most senators were afraid to stand up against Senator McCarthy, she said she was accused of nagging and fussing, and acting "just like a woman." She added that the same criticism was used when she denounced Khrushchev for breaking the atmospheric test ban agreement.

Senator Smith said that one of the most frequent criticisms of herself and other women in office was that of being too subjective, of taking things too personally. "This is true," she conceded, "women are more likely to fight. They will stand up and name rather than stick with generalities. The American scene needs more subjectivity. The American people need to be shocked into action."

U-M Offers Annual Internships

The University of Maine history and government department is offering Congressional internships for juniors for the seventh successive year.

Prof. Eugene A. Mawhinney, head of the program at U-M, said that this year non-residents of Maine, as well as residents, are eligible to apply. He noted that 50 Senators and Representatives, as well as the Maine delegation, have been contacted to increase the scope of the program.

Students under this program will work on staffs of Senators or Representatives from Feb. 1—June 30. Students will receive six hours of academic credit in government from the state University when completing the program requirements. A stipend

will be paid each intern by the legislator concerned. The National Center for Education in Politics has granted its Maine affiliate \$800 to aid in financing the program.

Nancy O'Mara interned in Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's office and Diane O'Donnell was on Congressman Stanley A. Tupper's staff during last year's program.

Students who want to apply for

participation in the 1964 program may obtain application blanks from Dean Joseph M. Murray's office in Stevens Hall. Applications must be returned to Prof. Mawhinney, 135 Stevens, by 5 p.m., Dec. 2. Oral interviews will be conducted early in December and the announcement of placement before Dec. 20.

Any questions should be directed to Prof. Mawhinney in his office.

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Scabbard & Blade Co. Held Bivouac Saturday For Incoming Pledges

The University of Maine Scabbard and Blade Company held a bivouac in the University forest Saturday as part of its pledge program.

A classroom exercise in the armory began the day. The afternoon practical exercises, with the seniors acting as the aggressor force, included running into aggressor fire and maneuvering, capturing aggressor personnel and escaping prisoners, issuing patrol orders, checking through friendly lines, and finding booby-trapped equipment.

The cadre, consisting of Maj. Sherwin Arculis, Capt. William Jones, Capt. Edward Redline, and Sgt. Thomas Walman, critiqued the maneuvers.

Twenty-four pledges recently passed their final examinations and will be initiated next week. They are Glen Belyea, Robert Biggar, Charles Bourne, William Chase, Brian Curtis, Wayne Davis, Craig Deakin, Lewis Flagg, John Gould, Thomas Hartford, Hugh Hastings, Keith Helmer, John Ireland, James Jandreau, John Johnson, Charles Murphy, Wayne Robbins, David Rumpf, Michael Severance, Winfred Stevens, John Buckley, Edward Martin, Darrell Spencer, and Howard Wiley.

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Jackson Laboratory Researcher Speaks On Tissue, Tumor

Dr. Philip R. White, a senior staff research scientist at the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, and an authority on tissue culture, spoke at the University of Maine yesterday.

White spoke on tissue culture at an evening meeting of the Maine Chapter of Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific research society. The meeting was open to the public.

During the afternoon White spoke at a botany department seminar in Hitchner Hall. His topic was Spruce Tumor Disease, a disease of unknown origin similar in manifestation to cancer. This disease has been studied only in Maine. He has written numerous research papers and is recognized as an international authority on the subject.

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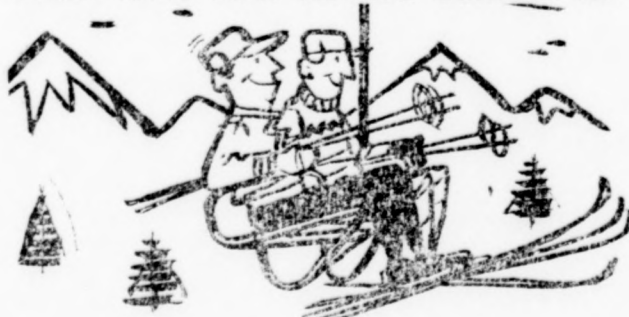
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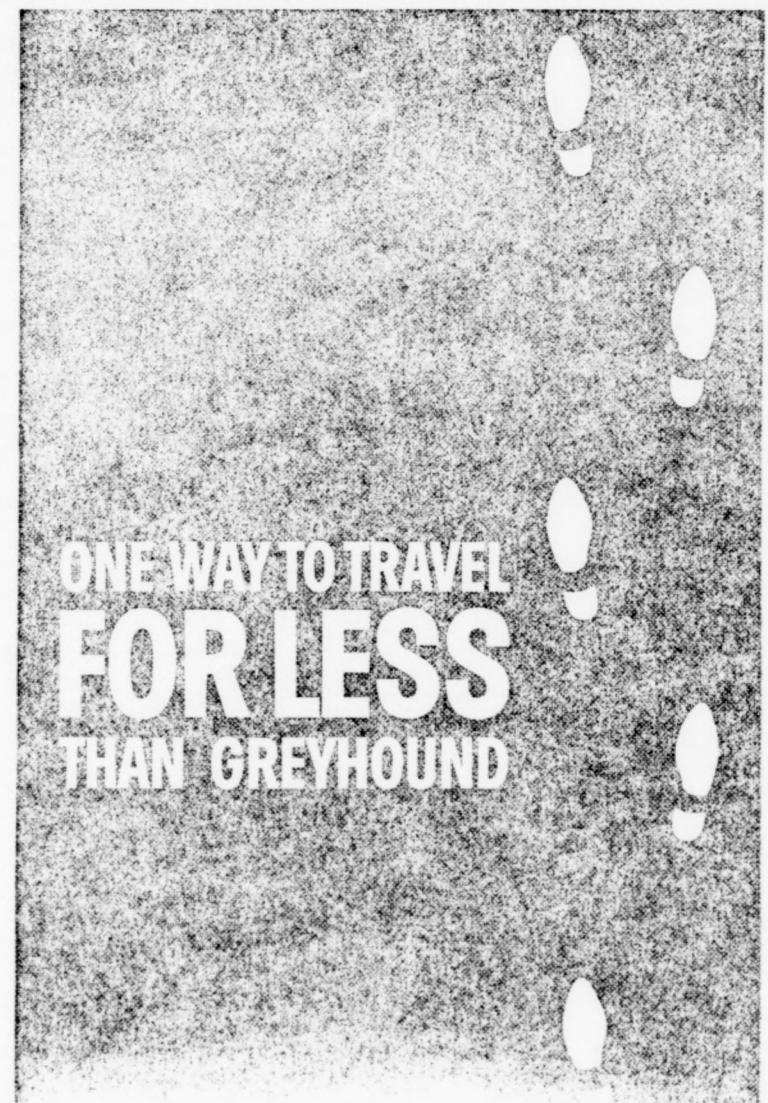
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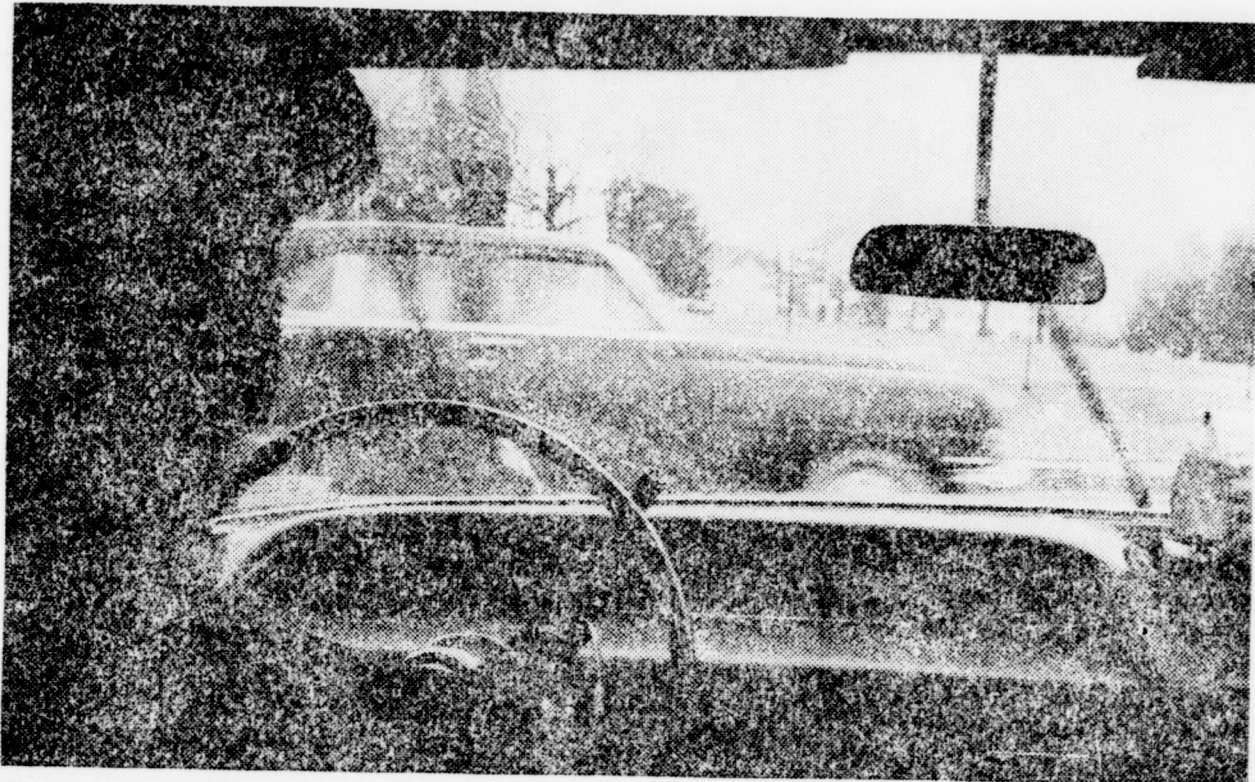
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The Long Arm Of The Law On Campus



This campus policeman is going to remind the driver to maintain the 20 mph campus speed limit.



Part of the job of the campus police is to direct traffic.

ROUTINE

Pins and Outhouses

"One night about 12:30 a girl called and asked us to look for her pinmate's pin on the front steps of the dorm, but incidents like this we wouldn't call unusual! We did look, but it was sort of funny, because she called sometime later when she realized that she had been searching for the pin on the wrong side of her sweater," commented Cecil Powers about one of the "cases" which the campus police have investigated.

"Another time," he continued, "we supervised while the boys who brought out-houses onto the mall returned them, but this stuff is all routine."

The prime purpose of the Security Police on campus is protection of life and property and maintenance of peace and order. Following this code, the policemen check parking lots, chase peeping Toms, squelch panty raids, and rescue an occasional "fired-up" effigy.

Campus policemen are sworn in as police officers in the town of Orono. Although they are members of the Orono Police Force, they confine their activities to the campus unless requested to assist elsewhere.

On personal level, individual interests range from music, bowling, and hunting to national sports. Murphy, chief of the sports' fans, always cheers for the underdog.

"We like working with and for young people," Chief Steve Gould said, and his hale and hearty greetings show it. It is not unusual to find campus policemen in the Bear's Den discussing the latest issues with students.

During a coffee break Cecil Powers said, "I guess we're bound to alienate someone, but we have made a lot of friends." "Actually," he continued, "the kids on this campus are a pretty good set, and generally cooperative."

Of the various retorts offered to the campus police, one of the best remembered concerns a youth who in protest of a tag exclaimed, "You can't tag me, I'm a minor!" Another is, "Can't catch me if I'm on the main road, can you?" The answer? Yes, they can!

Occasionally even campus policemen make mistakes. For example, one Friday evening Powers saw one of his student friends at a rally and greeted him. Ezra introduced his date; after a few minutes Powers left. The next day at a football game

Powers saw Ezra with date and went over to speak to them. He tapped Ezra's date, who at the time was facing the opposite direction, and said, "Hi, Minnie, how are you?" She turned around and coldly said, "I'm not Minnie!"

Steve Gould retired as Sergeant from the State Police in 1956, and joined the campus police staff that same year. While reminiscing about the State Police, Steve brought back to mind an incident that occurred while he was patrolling the Castine area.

He chuckled and then related, "One time a woman and five children were walking along a highway apparently picking blueberries. I blew my horn, and they moved—just enough for my car to squeeze by. I passed them and then pulled up along side of the road. I had planned to reprimand the woman, but when she and the children reached the car, they hopped in! 'Nice of you to give us a ride,' she said."

Steve, in his 27 years of police service has had the opportunity to work in preparation for three presidents. The first was in 1945 when President Roosevelt returned from the Yalta Conference and transferred from a battleship onto the

presidential yacht, Potomac, which docked in Rockland.

Steve also prepared for President Eisenhower's visit to Dow Air Force Base in 1954 as well as President Kennedy's recent visit to the University of Maine. Steve remarked that including the ROTC unit there were 380 police officers on campus when President Kennedy stepped down from the helicopter. This figure excludes the secret service men.

Besides the Chief, Steve Gould, there are presently three regular campus policemen: Francis Brooks, Deputy Chief; Arthur Murphy; and Cecil Powers. The force is waiting for a replacement for the late John Sutton. There are also seven special officers who patrol the campus. They are: Raymond Williamson, Clayton Cook, Donald McCannell, Clayton Beck, George Cook, Donald Cota, and Harold LeClair.



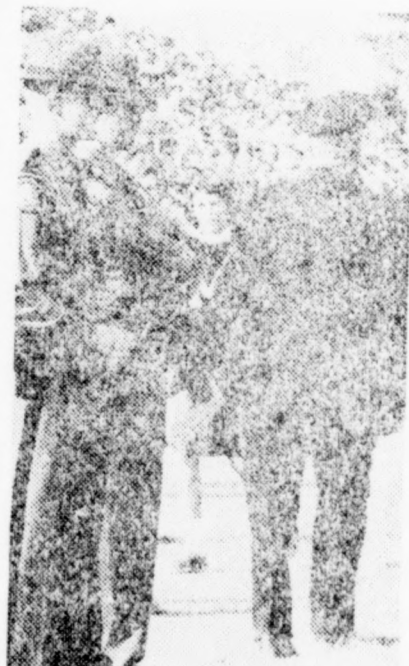
Although "Frenchy" is retired, he still puts time in on his beat.



Chief of police Steve Gould patrols the campus even in the rain.



Officer Murphy relays information to a patrol car.



The State Police assist Chief Gould in maintaining order during a football game.

Photos

John Caswell

Feature

Marcia Tibbetts



Coffee-break time is observed in all types of work.

maine campus

SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Quite a few fraternities are holding rushing parties this weekend. Friday night Sigma Chi is holding an open, informal dance with music provided by the Shanteens. Other Friday night activities include an informal dance at Tau Kappa Epsilon featuring the Jesters, a closed, informal dance at Theta Chi, and a Hoot in the Coe Lounge at 7 p.m.

The Jesters will play at an open, informal rushing party at Delta Tau Delta Saturday night. The men of Phi Eta will have the Glow-Rites for their open rushing party. Phi Gamma Delta is holding an open, informal dance with music by the Esquires. The Cumberlands will play at Phi Kap's open rushing party, and the Downbeats will perform at Sig Ep for an informal, open weekend dance.

Also on Saturday night, there will be a Den Dance at 8 p.m. and *Pocketful of Miracles* will be shown in the Hauck Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Irene Turcotte was pledged to Pi Beta Phi on Monday, November 4.

PINNED: Jill Guinon to Dave Jowett, Theta Chi; Helen Piteau to Don Stanhope, Theta Chi; Carol Karkkainen to Ernest Whitehouse, Theta Chi; Ellen Winn to Victor Mercer, Sigma Chi; Marilyn Wilson, UMP, to Lee Meserve, Alpha Gamma Rho; Candace Roberts, Norway, Maine, to Charlie Fillebrown, Alpha Gamma Rho; Phyllis Carter, Philadelphia, to Phil Andrews, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jan Fundin, Gorham State, to Doug Archibald, Alpha Tau Omega; Bette MacDonald, Husson, to Mike Feener, Alpha Tau Omega.

ENGAGED: Cindy Moore, Pi Phi, U-Conn, to Buddy Freeman, Alpha Tau Omega; Lory Whenman, Boston, to Barney Galinski, Alpha Tau Omega; Judy Dillaway, Alpha Omicron Pi, to "Squint" Moran, Kappa Sigma; and Louise Francoeur to James Carl.

MARRIED: Joan Clukey, Dexter, to Doug Clukey, Alpha Tau Omega.

Parking Rules Revised At Hart

Since Hart Hall has become a girls' dormitory, parking regulations for this area have been revised.

Cars may be parked on the curbed side of the road only, i.e., the Hart Hall side of the road. There is a 15 minute time limit. In violation of this 15 minute limit, cars will be tagged by campus police. If a visitor wishes to stay for more than this allotted time, he must park his vehicle in a parking lot.

In conjunction with regulations, it is a state as well as University ruling that only state inspection stickers and University decals are permitted on the windshield of a vehicle. The University decal must be placed in the lower left-hand corner.

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Buchwald Survey Reveals Male Attitude Toward Pre-Marital Sex

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an article written by Art Buchwald which has appeared recently in newspapers all over the country

WASHINGTON—There has been a lot of discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude towards sex. University officials, sociologists, ministers and parents have expressed alarm over the modern young girl's attitude towards pre-marital sex relations.

But while a great deal of attention has been given to what a college girl thinks about sex, nobody seems to have bothered to ask college men how they feel. To right this wrong we have spent three days asking college men their opinions on free love, chastity, and sexual emancipation.

A Yale senior, asked if he believed a man should submit to relations before marriage, said: "Absolutely not. College girls may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel a boy should be able to say 'no' to a girl without hurting her feelings."

A University of Southern California football player said "I think there has been an overemphasis on promiscuity on college campuses. It's true there are a few weak men who may succumb to a persistent co-ed, but the majority of college men believe in chastity and would not think of having an affair."

A Georgetown sophomore told us: "When I go on a date with a girl, I always take someone along with me, either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised my mommy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

A Princeton man said: "I think it's all right for college girls to be emancipated—after all, they have nothing to lose—but as a man I'm very idealistic about such things. Be-

sides, I think girls think so much less of you when you give in."

A Harvard man said: "When I first came to Harvard several of the students asked me if I would 'go all the way with a girl.' I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out I reported them to the dean. I believe a school is judged by its students, and I would hate to believe the girls from Smith and Vassar and Radcliffe would think Harvard men had such thoughts in their heads."

A University of Michigan half-back said, "I was going steady with a girl from Ohio State. One night she asked me the question and I made her get out of my car. I cried all night long. But the next day my fraternity brothers told me I had done the right thing."

We talked to at least 200 male college students and not one of them admitted to misbehaving. It was a very encouraging thing and gave us faith in the youth of America.

Carnegie Hall Shows Masterpieces Of Old By Chagal & Rouault

A circulating exhibit, gathered by the Ferdinand Roten Gallery, is being shown at Carnegie Hall. The theme is The Religious In the Graphic Arts.

Many artists attempt to capture the theme with as many philosophies as possible. The exhibit includes masterpieces from the fourteenth through the twentieth centuries. Among the exhibited pieces are several by Chagal and Rouault, and the Ausberg Bible.

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1964 Prism Cited For Coverage Of 'Year In Review' And Pictures

The 1964 Prism earned a B+ rating from the National School Yearbook Association. The yearbook and its staff were cited for their coverage of campus activities and its "year in review" section, as well as the photography.

Eileen March served as the annual book'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; Sonja Weeks, copy editor; and Mary Brooks, art coordinator.

Riding Injured In Campus Collision

Forestry major Richard T. Riding suffered a broken leg and head and hand bruises in a bicycle-car collision on campus early Saturday evening.

Ronald Lamarre of Brunswick, driver of the car, told police he was leaving Balentine Hall by the south

exit, came to Munson Road, and stopped. As he started north, Riding bicycled around the corner and struck the front of the car. Lamarre stopped, picked up Riding, and took him to the infirmary. He was later taken to Eastern Maine General Hospital.

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OLD TOWN

Bacteriology Gets Scholarship From Beta Theta Pi

Raymond bacteriology mity of Maine, scholarship for year from the Beta Theta Pi

Vermette is ranking college United States which rank in to \$500, from

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MAINE OUTING

The Maine meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial

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Orono, Maine, November 14, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Bacteriology Major Gets Scholarship From Beta Theta Pi

Raymond E. Vermette, a senior bacteriology major at the University of Maine, has been awarded a scholarship for the current college year from the Founder's Fund of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Vermette is one of forty high-ranking collegians throughout the United States to receive awards which rank in value from \$150 to \$500, from the Founders' Fund.

Applications were reviewed by a three-man committee of well-known college officials. Prof. Paul Van Riper of Cornell University announced the awards.

MAINE OUTING CLUB

The Maine Outing Club will meet Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the F.F.A. room of the Memorial Union.

American Dating Idea Complex Asserts Mo - 'Nothing Like Ours

By WENDY LOUIS

"Well, what do you want me to say—what, what?" demanded flirtatious Algerian exchange student Mohamed Kebir with a twinkle in his brown eyes.

The friendly student arrived in America about 17 months ago and went to Washington, D.C. to study English. Now he is a junior at U-M, and lives in Cumberland Hall.

"I was fortunate to be placed in the University of Maine," Mohamed reflected. "The United States government offered several scholarships to Algerian students and asked for country preferences. Admitting that he chose Germany "because I was more familiar with it," Mohamed is really glad that he landed in America instead.

French, Arabic, two Algerian dia-

lects, and English are Mohamed's 5 spoken languages. He has 7 brothers and sisters who also display language fluency: Abdel-Kader, 19; Moussa, 16; Zohra, 12; Yamina, 9; Aiche, 6; Nacia, 4; and Houria, 2. His father is retired now, but used to be a foreman at an iron mine in Mohamed's home town, Miliana.

"I like this place, really," smiled Mohamed earnestly. "I enjoy the people because of their simplicity." He approves of acting casually; shirts and sneakers are taboo in Algeria. "At the University of Algeria (where Mo, as he is called, has many friends) everybody wants to dress well. Girls even wear high heels to classes."

Education has been an asset to Mohamed. He went to his hometown primary school for five years, and

then to a Lycee, a French high school, for six. In between times, he lost a few years because of political problems in Algeria. Then, he spent a year in one of the largest high schools in Algiers, after which he came to Maine.

The U. of Algeria is different from any American school. Living quarters are separate from classes, and students run social life. "You can do anything you want. There are no proctors or housemothers, but everything is well organized. Students throw non-drinking parties and they are just as good as parties with liquor."

One of the biggest differences between American and Algerian life is that there is no set "phone" dating system. American dating seems most complex to Mo. "In Algeria we just

pick up a date if we see an acquaintance nearby," he noted. "I either meet my date at the cafe or at school. It's not a dating system—you never call a girl up a week beforehand." The Algerian way is more like the French "rendezvous" idea.

Mohamed, though, enjoys both systems equally. One thing he does miss is the Fasting Month. "It's a month which everybody loves—it's swinging; the best month of the year. We do forbidden things," he whispered devilishly. "Not really wicked, but we have parties every night, from moderate to wild, and we don't do any homework. We just have to go, and everyone is invited because this is how we meet people." Algerian collegiates stay up until 3:00 in the morning, and sleep during the day. There is nothing like it over here," he moaned emphatically.

What about girls? "Ummm! What can I say?" was his ecstatic comment. Mo likes girls wherever he goes—in fact they're his favorite subject. "There are good girls and bad girls here, but it's the same as in any other country." Parents here allow more freedom, yet girls are not free at college. In Algeria, girls have strict rules until they attend the University, and there they have no rules because it is believed that they are mature enough to know what to do and what not to do. There is little trouble because the youth are willing to face responsibility.

Coming from a poor Algerian family, Mohamed feels that he's been very lucky because he has had the opportunity to receive a good education. He's earned money to travel because "I am very adventurous." That's way he came to America. "If I don't like a place, I leave!"

Mohamed has toured the American Northeastern states, and feels that the people are great. "But none can compare to the friendly Mainiacs!" That's why he wants to finish college here, and then return to Algeria. If he ever gets "rich," he would like to come back to America so he can better understand the American people.

Throughout his travels in Europe and America, Mohamed thinks the youth in these countries are alike. The Algerian generation dresses as well as the French and Americans, although many people wear traditional garb. "The main differences are money and a unique relationship between boys and girls—we never expect anything, so we're always surprised."

Turning to his favorite interests and likes, Mohamed listed apple pie, "we don't get enough fruit here and I miss it," swimming, and dancing. "Maine has so many lakes that you can really have a good summer," and "I love to Cha Cha Cha!"

On the more serious side, "we respect our parents a great deal," said Mohamed. Parents don't interfere with their children's social lives at all, he noted, and children never smoke or drink in front of their parents. No one can help them with problems except their best friend, of which there is only one," he explained.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LEO BERARD

Leo Berard (B.S.M.E., 1957) joined New England Telephone in the fall of 1960 and, within months, was put in charge of an important study to determine the feasibility of large-scale buried cable operations in Rhode Island.

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His initiative in carrying out the study and his ability to capably represent his company are just two of the traits that earned Leo his promotion to Engineer in the Plant Extension Department.

Leo Berard, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Malapportionment in U-M Student Senate

Recently the citizens of the state of Maine gave their approval to a measure designed to help equalize representation of Maine voters in the legislature which governs them. This measure provides for reapportionment of seats in the state legislature to insure a more nearly representative law-making body. Thus, large population centers will no longer be restricted by artificial requirements limiting them to an absolute number of representatives, but instead, will be allotted sufficient numbers of representatives to provide equal voice for all their constituents. Under this system, rural areas with relatively fewer taxpayers will not have representation equal to areas with much greater numbers of taxpayers.

On this campus, a system presently operates which is quite similar to the system Maine has voted out of existence. The University of Maine's student governing body, the General Student Senate, is in serious need of reapportionment. The imbalance here is not between rural and urban areas, but between fraternity and non-fraternity representation.

The Student Senate Constitution provides for one representative from each fraternity and one representative from each men's and women's dormitory. This simple one-to-one ratio appears to be fair on the surface, but when one considers the representation any given student receives, the above ratio has no basis in fairness or equality.

There are nine men's dorms, eight women's dorms, and sixteen fraternities. Combined dormitory residents total approximately 3,000 tuition-paying full-time students. They are allotted 17 representatives. Fraternity men, approximately 600 in number, are represented by 16 senators. Roughly, this apportionment equates 600 students and 3,000 students. Each group pays tuition and abides by University policy, yet in the one body which should be the voice of the entire enrollment of this institution, the present system allows one-sixth of that enrollment enough voting power to equal the vote of the remaining five-sixths.

On the basis of population, under the present system of allotting one seat to each fraternity, the number of representatives from the men's dorms above should be increased from nine to forty senators in order to represent students equally. Dormitory women would be entitled to thirty-five senators rather than their present eight. With this population-based reapportionment, the size of the Senate would jump from its present forty-two members (off-campus and University Park representatives included) to about one hundred members. Such a number might be unmanageably large.

In another system, the number of representatives might be unchanged, but their respective votes would be weighted according to the number of their constituents. This system would create problems of vote-counting in simple show-of-hands balloting that the other reapportioning would not.

What is at issue here is not merely efficiency in procedural matters concerning the Senate. The issue at stake is basic to the existence of any democratic governing body. If policy and directives are intended to pertain to the entire student body, let the entire student body have fair and equal voice in their formulation.

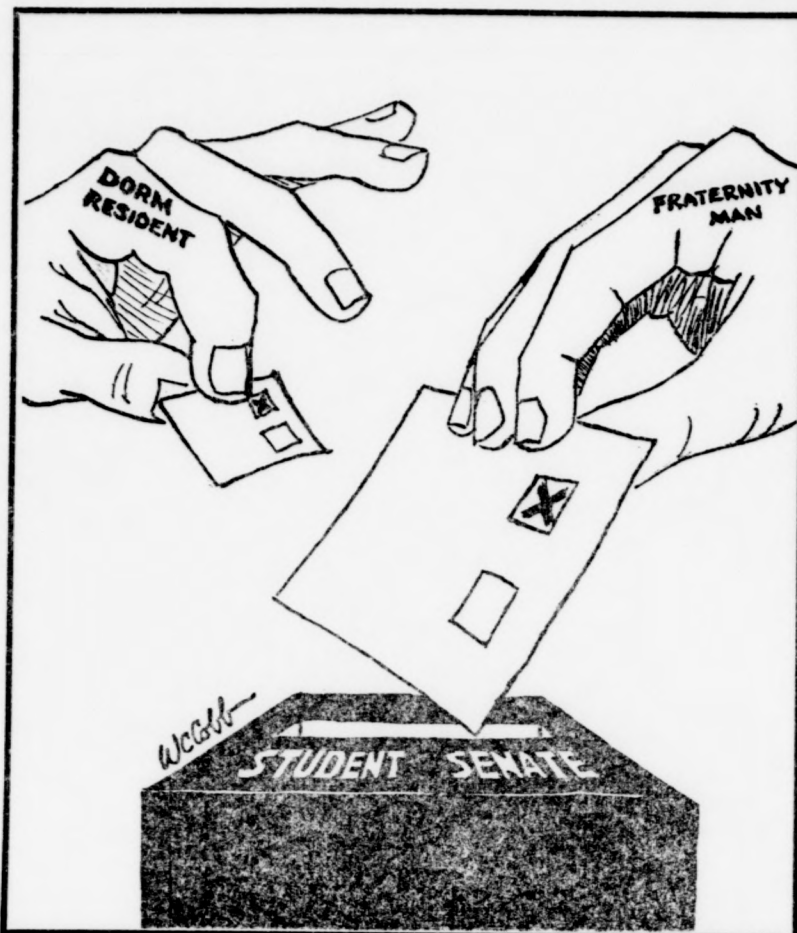
Recess Too Short on One End

Last year the University of Maine discussed seriously the adoption of a trimester system. Many colleges have tried the system which seems to afford many advantages (eg. a student can complete a four year college course in two and two-thirds years). This year there has been less talk of a trimester system and more talk of simply changing the calendar.

Miss Edith Wilson, Assistant to the President for Institutional Affairs and chairman of the calendar committee, is presently polling faculty opinions on proposed changes in the school calendar.

The question of a Christmas vacation merits consideration in the formulation of a calendar. Many students must work during the vacation in order to earn enough money for the spring semester. Student jobs are usually available only during the rush season before Christmas. Following the holiday most part-time workers are laid off. Thus a calendar allowing at least a week's work before Christmas would be more favorable to the working students.

This year we will have only two work days between the beginning of the recess and Christmas. We hope that the committee can solve this situation in the future. Maybe the committee could poll student as well as faculty members before formulating the calendar.



Viewpoint

Freedom at Harvard Lauded

by Keith W. Grand

Harvard University has a regulation permitting women guests in men's dormitory rooms during specified hours. Harvard may not long retain this regulation. Considerable public pressure opposing such a radically liberal policy, and public pressure in University matters can hardly be overlooked, as we well realize. However, before this singular policy succumbs to public hostility, I offer my negligible but fervent support for its retention.

Charges that such permissive regulations lead to "wild parties" and promiscuity might very well have some basis in fact. The central point is this: Harvard has seen fit to grant its students more freedom. Academic and social freedom should form the basis of every college level education. However, once this freedom has been granted, complications, as well as undergraduates, multiply. No satisfactory procedure has been devised to select college applicants on the basis of social and emotional maturity as well as scholastic ability. Hence, colleges become suffused with undergraduates who systematically abuse freedoms permitted them.

While it is unfortunate that Harvard has suffered somewhat from the irresponsible actions of some of its students (reportedly) and much more so from public indignation, the school deserves considerable credit for attempting to become the caliber of institution a university should be.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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LETTERS

Every Damn Bit!

To The Editor:

The Bangor Daily News' lead editorial of Nov. 8, asked, "Is this higher education" and wondered, in print, what young people today are learning in college.

I can tell you, gentlemen. I have had three official years of 'higher education' and have ground out, every damn bit of it. I have seen the result of the older generation's constant pushing, pulling, uninformed prodding. The result? A new generation as maladjusted, misguided and unready for a progressive society as the older group was and is.

The editorial said in part: "The situation at Harvard (students allowed to have women in their rooms during specified hours) reflects a national trend." A Harvard dean charged that this was leading to "wild parties and sexual intercourse".

Gentlemen, gentlemen. You agree with this wholeheartedly but where are your facts? What do you base your opinions on? I'm curious to know your authority. Or is it just a prude's opinion of something he knows practically nothing about.

Sex and its implications are freely discussed in this time and a good thing it is. Suppression of its discussion, one of the mores of your generation, makes sex unspeakable and dirty. This is not so.

We do not plead for anything from you. We demand your respect because we think we have earned it. We have listened to your continual pleas for a greater morality.

Then we read about the rising divorce statistics, the increasing rate of adultery and last, but certainly not least, trouble of the Bobby Baker variety, where sanctimonious government officials can't keep their noses clean. What a wonderful example for us. What finesse and polish on the older generation's part!

The President-elect of the American Bar Association calls what little freedom we have "excessive tolerance." He says that to much permissiveness on the part of parents in the home and society in general lead "to substandard, marginal and even immoral and unlawful conduct".

Lordalmighty—get out the chastity belts and throw on your monk's cowl. We have been given the word. We're loose, wild, sinful! (And happy).

S.H. Eames

1 Hour For God

To the Editor:

Is church service no longer a time to worship God? This was the question raised in my mind as I left the Protestant church service this past Sunday. I felt as though I had just been indoctrinated by the NAACP on the plight of the Negro.

The sermon, which I always thought was to be religious instruction based on the Bible, was given by a guest minister, a Rev. Allen. It turned out to be, however, what almost sounded like propaganda about segregation. Rev. Allen, who said he had been in Jackson, Mississippi this past summer, described the beatings upon the Negroes.

It is a fact that Mr. Pickering, the Protestant minister on campus, is a member of the Bangor NAACP, and no doubt Mr. Allen also is a member of an NAACP organization. Thus the sermon was certainly biased.

I do not mean to imply that I am against the Negro; I, however, do mean to imply that church service is the only hour during the week in which many students like myself try to come in contact with God, thus this hour should be reserved for worshipping Him, and not for listening to the problems of the Negroes.

Truly yours,
Lawrence A. Hamilton

Orono, Maine,

Execut

By RONALD

Maine is on retaining a gro known collectiv erior's Council tive Council." T up when Maine 1820. It was p Mass. Council, always admitted, supplying the s means of secur on financial ma appointments. A wanted the Go to be much more lest he would ge and possibly be influence in legi the Council wo valuable check Whether or not idea at that ti quence. The poi has now come is outmoded for sons:

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Executive Council Branded Useless Outmoded Expenditure

By RONALD G. BOWIE

Maine is one of three states still retaining a group of seven men known collectively as the "Governor's Council", or the "Executive Council." The Council was set up when Maine became a state in 1820. It was patterned after the Mass. Council, actually, though not always admitted, for the purpose of supplying the state with a cheap means of securing part-time help on financial matters, pardons, and appointments. At that time no one wanted the Governor of a state to be much more than a figurehead, lest he would get too much power and possibly be able to have some influence in legislative matters, so the Council would act also as a valuable check on the Governor. Whether or not this was a good idea at that time is no consequence. The point is that the time has now come when the Council is outmoded for the following reasons:

The council's original Constitutional powers were: (a) advice and consent on gubernatorial appointments; (b) approval before any money could be drawn from

the treasury; (c) advice and consent on reprieves, commutations and pardons.

But the appointive powers of the Governor have been largely replaced by civil service rules, and the fiscal matters are largely responsibility of special budget committees and officers, and most pardoning today is done through an institutional pardoning board made up of experts in this field. So what is left for the Council to do?

According to the State Constitution, Article 5, Part II, Section 1, the Governor "with the counsel-

lors...may...hold and keep a council, for ordering and directing the affairs of State according to law." Also, according to Article 5, Part I, Section 1, "The supreme executive power of this state shall be vested in a Governor." These two statements are contradictory unless you consider the Council as seven extra Governors and how many states do you know with such a farcial governmental organization with eight supreme executives? The Council also has other statutory powers, which are debatable in importance.

Even were we to have a strong

Governor of the state, how much influence could he actually exert with the Council as it exists today? Take a simple example of an appointment. The Governor says to the Council that he would like their approval for this appointment. The Council does not like this choice, but says that if the Governor will appoint the next two candidates for state positions according to the Council's suggestion, they will approve his present appointment, and so we see the political machine filling state position appointive vacancies.

The above is a theoretical discussion and in no way suggests that it is present or past policy, but it does point out that such a possibility definitely exists with the existence of our presently outmoded Council.

This whole topic is far from new, yet I cannot see any reasons for the maintenance of the Council today, although there are various excuses given.

Thanks to the conservative policies of this, our grand state of Maine, we are forced to maintain the Council as a useless expenditure of State taxes, so that we may have the uniqueness of being the only state in the Union with eight Governors.

President Elliott Forms Committee To Plan Festival

University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott has appointed a nine-man committee to plan the University's annual Summer Arts Festival.

Frank W. Myers, assistant director of the summer session, is chairman of the committee.

Other members are: Associate Prof. Herschel Bricker, Peter Crolius, Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Prof. Herrold Headley, Howard Keyo, Francis McGuire, Dean Mark Shibles, and Dr. T. Russell Woolley.

The Summer Arts Festival, held during the twelve-week summer session, includes lectures, art exhibits, musical events, dramatic performances, and similar activities.

LIBRARY LINGO

by LINDA DeLORME

During this Freshman Class campaign period, as well as any other time, making copies of speeches, taking excerpts from books, or reproducing charts and diagrams from reference material is sometimes required. The library offers use of a Xerox 914 Copier to all students.

The machine, purchased last November, has reproduced over 60,000 pages. The time involved is seven seconds per page and at a minimal charge.

As a service to students, the machine has copied many theses, three-dimensional objects, personal records, and reading assignments from books and periodicals available for use only in the library.

The Xerox is located in the documents room of the library, and information about its use may be obtained from the reference desk. It is a handy device to keep in mind for future use.

Members of the University of Maine's board of trustees are appointed by the governor.

Bissel Cites Facts Of Heat Resistance

Lewis P. Bissell, forestry specialist with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service says that buildings constructed with heavy timbers are often safer from heat than structures built with so-called "non-combustible" materials.

Bissell said that research and testing has shown that wood beams will char to a depth of only 1 1/2 inches after an hour of 1,700 degrees of heat. Charring is usually not enough to cause collapse of heavy timbers. In fact, it insulates the remainder of the beam, thus slowing down the fire, Bissell said.

By comparison steel quickly loses 75 percent of its strength at 1,200 degrees and will collapse from its own weight at 1,700 degrees.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, November 15

Hoot, Coe Lounge, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 16

Den Dance, 8 p.m.

MUAB Movie, Pocketful of

Miracles, Hauck Auditorium,

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sorority Open House

Sunday, November 17

Sorority Open House

Tuesday, November 19

Poetry Hour, readings by student poets, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

General Student Senate

Sorority Rushing after dinner dates start; last through Friday.

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For more information call: 827-4847 between 3 and 4.

U-Maine Astronomers Host Lecture Series For High School Teachers

The University of Maine will host an astronomy workshop for elementary and high school teachers Saturday. The Saturday lecture is the first in a series of four sponsored by the University's planetarium, department of mathematics and astronomy.

The lectures will be given twice each Saturday, Nov. 16 and 23, and Dec. 7 and 14. They will start at 9 a.m. in the morning and the second lecture will be repeated at 2 p.m. in 22 Wingate Hall or the planetarium directly across the corridor. Each lecture will be approximately two hours long.

The four lectures will include a general introduction, the solar system, extra-solar phenomena, and modern cosmology.

Teachers who wish to participate should return registration forms by Nov. 15, to Prof. Roland Carpenter. If any teacher has not received a form, he may call Carpenter. The planetarium seating capacity is limited to 50 people.

Specific objectives of the workshop are to provide participants with a broad survey of the important topics in present day astronomy; discuss methods of presenting diffi-

cult concepts through the use of diagrams, models and experiments that can be conducted with homemade equipment; and to acquaint teachers with the University planetarium and staff.

The planetarium is open by appointment at no cost to any interested group. The staff will arrange a series of demonstrations or a single lecture for classes.

Union News

Friday, November 15

Hoot, 7 p.m., Coe Lounge

Saturday, November 16

Den Dance, 8 p.m.

MUAB Movie, *Pocketful of Miracles*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Tuesday, November 19

Poetry Hour, Readings by student poets, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge

Negative Affirms Amherst Win

University of Maine's debate team took third place in the Amherst College Invitational Debate Tournament, held November 8, and 9, in which 29 schools participated.

Maine's negative team—Royce Flood and Vernon Arey—were undefeated in five debates against St. Johns University, Hamilton College, Mount St. Vincent College, Hobart College, and Brooklyn College.

The affirmative team—Vernon

Palmer and Henry Goodstein—won three of their five debates. Defeating University of Massachusetts, Albertus Magnus and Mt. Holyoke College, they lost to College of Holy Cross and Eastern Nazarene College.

November 16, Maine will have three teams of four people each at the Maine Intercollegiate Tournament held at Colby this year. They will be debating against St. Francis College, UMP, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby.

NAAC

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The committee minstrel shows u

Notices

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

"A Basis for Morals" will be the topic of a panel discussion between the members of the Student Religious Liberals and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at a meeting held in the F.F.A. Room, Memorial Union, on Sunday, November 17, at 7 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR

The Department of Agricultural Engineering will hold a joint student-staff seminar on the subject of "Ethics and Conduct of the Engineer" on Monday, November 18, at 4:10 p.m. in Room 124 Hitchner. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Robert Dischinger, a social welfare director, will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Tuesday, November 19, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. His topic will be "Christianity and Sociology."

MEDICAL SEMINAR PROOFS

The proofs of the pictures taken at the Medical Seminar at Tufts in Boston are available. Contact Mimi Vincent at 423 Kennebec Hall.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

President Lloyd H. Elliott will speak Nov. 21, at the Lown Room of the Memorial Union about his trip to Venezuela and Colombia, South America. He will also show slides. The International Club is sponsoring the meeting.

FELLOWSHIPS

Application deadlines for the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships and N.S.F. Post-doctoral Fellowships are January 3, 1964, and December 16, 1963, respectively. Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Graduate Study.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES

Sorority open houses for all frosh and transfers will be held in the sorority rooms Saturday, November 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. and Sunday, November 18, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.



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NAACP Bares Ghettos

(Continued from Page One)

and could pay for it, but they wouldn't sell it to me." He continued forcefully, "It wasn't because of the money—it was because I'm a Negro."

He told of the file at Dow Field. In it was a listing of landlords and their tenant preference—white or Negro. He added that the file has been discontinued, officially.

He said families are separated, involuntarily, by this housing discrimination.

Taking another step, Williams charged the Bangor area landlords with the formation of the ghetto and promotion of monopoly. "They charge excessive rents for substandard housing and get away with it because we can't sleep in our cars."

All members of the committee discussed the defeated Fair Housing Bill, sponsored in the State Senate by Sen. Whittaker of Bangor. The committee intends to sponsor re-introduction at the next session.

The committee took a swing at minstrel shows using black-face

endmen. "They're degrading and make for a ridiculous stereotype. They give the younger generation a distorted, unreal impression. They cause embarrassment for the Negro."

Said one man, "It shows that the Negro isn't integrated into American life yet."

The committee, enraged over minstrel shows allowed the use of this quote from a statement written for the NAACP by Rev. M. Ronald Beinema, Sixth St. Congregational Church in Auburn, Me.:

"Let us finally then come to the recognition that the typical New England Minstrel Show is just as much a blight upon the nation as Little Rock. Let us recognize this, and with mutual understanding and vigor, do all we can to undercut the 'acceptability' of this practice in our New England cities and towns."

Williams then recalled his youth and father. "He used to smile until the white man turned his back—then he spat." He told me he hoped I'd never have to smile unless I wanted to. This in reference to the statement that if a

Negro doesn't smile all the time—if he is serious—he is a "target."

Committee chairman Glenn Payne added that "we're a legal protest organization and we don't have anything to do with Communism."

He said the FBI verifies the NAACP as a non-Communist-affiliated organization. The committee members stressed that the parent organization has always been anti-Red. Payne emphasized that the national board of directors is empowered to and will lift any branch's charter if it is shown to come under any Communist or other political domination.

Payne said there has been no active drive for membership "because we don't have our charter yet." He hastened to add that the committee expects to receive its charter from the national office very soon.

"We'll hold a charter night banquet at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, extending invitations to Gov. Reed, Senators Muskie and Smith, Representatives Tupper and McIntyre, and, of course, to the NAACP national representatives to confer the charter."

He noted that the national office checks all branches very carefully to weed out any "undesirables." The local group meets monthly in halls donated by various groups, with churches doing most of the donating so far. Payne noted that his organization has set up a speaking bureau and is traveling statewide to deliver talks.

The local group, soon to be one of three NAACP branches in the state, has 130 interested people attending meetings, including about 25 faculty and 15 students from the University of Maine.

On Negro music: "Now it's accepted, but it used to be frowned on by the whites. It's blues—

straight from the heart's sadness," declared Williams.

On Negro teachers: "So many are competent, but refused positions because of their color. Maine needs competent teachers badly," the committee said.

On James Baldwin: "He speaks for man, not just the Negro."

On employment discrimination: "We haven't looked into it closely yet, but it may well exist in this area at the local level with a criterion of skin color."

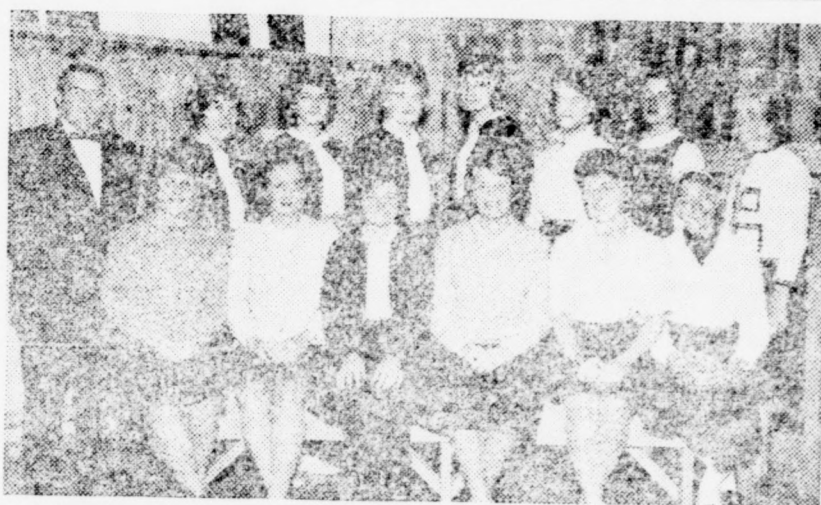
On a youth division: "We're contemplating the start of a youth division."

The executive organizational committee of the Bangor area group consists of Mrs. Castillo, Payne, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Orjan Wedderqvist, Ollie Jones and Cyril Friedman. Anyone on campus interested

in joining the group should contact any member or see Mr. Friedman at the department of Sociology.

"The NAACP has a job to help any minority group anywhere," Wedderqvist concluded. "It has three means at its disposal: moral persuasion; legal means, whereby we make sure existing laws are enforced and push for new laws when they are needed; and the dissemination of information showing that discrimination is unjustified."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editors of *The Campus* first heard about the Bangor Chapter of this organization earlier this year. Since University-connected people have expressed interest in this group, we interviewed the Executive Organizational Committee. We hope to follow up this feature, looking at all sides of the story, in the near future.



WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM—The first women's rifle team to be organized at the University of Maine has been selected after several weeks of tryouts. Team members are, front row, l-r: Susan Housley, Jacqueline Staples, Patricia Leary, Julia Caldwell, Linda Eichhorn, and Sheila Dowd. Back row, l-r: Coach Sfe Paul Chartier; Patricia Kelly, Janet Callahan, Judith Morrison, Adrienne Christakos, Valerie Veilleux, May Wallace, and Karen Seaman. Absent when the picture was taken was Catherine Bosse.

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VARSITY SHARPSHOOTERS—Maine's ace riflemen are pictured in the arms room. Front row, L-R: Coach Cartier, James Chapman, Clint Hubbard, Ken Beal, John Olsen, Bill Brewer, and team advisor Capt. Bond. Back row, L-R: Norman Davis, David Kreiton, David Manchester, Jim Jenkins, Jim Taylor, Dick Harrison, John Nichols, John Coffin, Dick Garland, and John Chandler.

Maine Dairymen Conduct Cost And Labor Study

Thirty-nine Maine dairymen are cooperating in a University of Maine feed handling study to determine the labor requirements and operating costs of several different systems.

The twelve month study began October 14. Dairymen will use time cards one day each month to report the number of animals fed, the amount of feed, and the equipment used.

The study will determine both

labor requirements and operating costs of different systems of handling feeds, particularly silage, on farms with small, medium, and large-sized herds, under different housing conditions and types of silos.

Eleven dairymen in the study are using both mechanized removal and feeding; sixteen, mechanized removal and manual feeding; and twelve, manual removal and feeding.

Bennett Heads Physical Society

The head of the University of Maine's physics department, Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, is chairman of the New England Section of the American Physical Society for a two-year term.

The New England Section, estab-

lished in 1932, is the oldest and largest section of the Society. Professional papers are presented at the fall and spring meetings of the group.

Dr. Bennett, a U-M faculty member since 1934 and head of the department of physics since 1939, is the author of several books relating to teaching physics.

MUAB MOVIE

MUAB presents Glenn Ford and Hope Lange in "Pocketful of Miracles" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium Saturday, November 16. Tickets will be on sale from 6:30 to 9 p.m.



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Jaycees Schedule Kin Three For Waterville Hoot

One of Maine's most popular folk-singing groups, The Kin Three, will be featured in a hootenanny at the Waterville Jaycee Opera House on November 21.

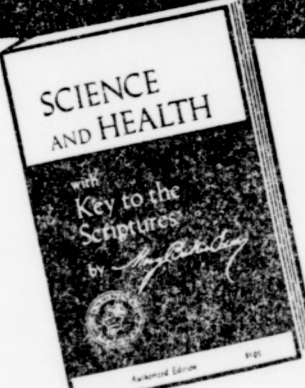
A number of groups, including the Colby College Folk Singing Society, will be represented on the 8 p.m. program, which will also provide audience participation and auditions.

The current upsurge and interest in folk songs and ballads throughout Maine and the nation has seen the rise of The Kin Three, a talented ensemble with a unique sound which has been acclaimed by enthusiastic audiences throughout the State.

Comprised of guitarist Roger Gagne and his cousins, brother and sister Alton and Diane Rancourt, the group auditioned for the Ted Mack show earlier this year and has recently contracted to make a recording of some of their numbers.

The "Big Hoot" will feature a repertoire of folk songs and ballads, old and new, American and foreign, many listed among the current hits.

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Miriam Bows Out In York Concert

Late last Saturday night, or more aptly, early Sunday morning, girl after girl, each armed with a hastily grabbed slip of paper, piled into famed songstress Miriam Makeba's room in York Hall.

The tired singer gave one more "performance" before finishing her interrupted coffee and falling into bed. Her performance consisted of signing autographs and answering a multitude of questions.

Clad in a long turquoise dressing gown, she smiled graciously and answered as many questions as she could.

The girls were fascinated by Miss Makeba's language and could not quite understand how she sang the strange sound. After several demonstrations, the girls were still perplex-

ed. Miss Makeba ended by replying simply, "Your A B C is as easy to you as my A B Tcknch!" General laughter echoed throughout the room.

The questions ranged from Miss Makeba's future plans to an equally-famed vocalist—Harry Belafonte.

Finally, around 3:00 a.m., the girls realized that Miss Makeba had had a strenuous week, a strenuous night and had just recovered from a recent illness. They smiled their goodnights and departed — one clutching her Miriam Makeba poster in one hand and her autograph in the other.

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I have more important things to think of than food.



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3. You're kidding?
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.



4. You should be celebrating not brooding.
The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me — wife, children, lawn, leaves.



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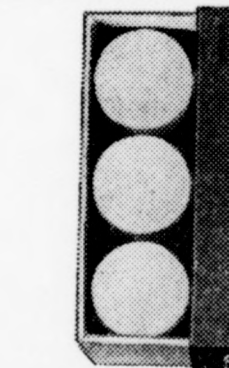
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Other teams score

New Hampshire, 12



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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Garland

S.F.C. Paul D. Charties, Coach of the University's Rifle Teams announced the selection of teams for the '63-'64 season.

NEW WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

For the first time in history, a Women's Rifle Team has been formed to represent the Univ. of Maine. The team, affiliated with the Women's Athletic Association and the National Rifle Association, will fire in at least thirty "postal" matches in the spring. They will be firing against other women's teams from throughout the nation. All three firing positions will be utilized during these matches. (i.e. prone, kneeling, and standing). It is expected that the club will also fire against the Freshman Rifle Team, and the Varsity Tyro Team in the late spring. Members of the team include Catherine Bosse, Julia Caldwell, Janet Callahan, Adrienne Christakos, Sheila Dowd, Linda Eichhorn, Susan Housley, Patricia Kelly, Patricia Leary, Judith Morrison, Karen Seaman, Jacqueline Staples, Valerie Veilleux, and May Wallace.

FROSH, ROTC, VARSITY SELECTED

The tryout period has ended and a 17 man freshmen rifle team has been selected for the year. The Frosh will be firing in over fifty "postal" matches and also against the other U of M rifle teams. All three positions will be fired by the team in competition.

A twenty man ROTC rifle team has also been selected. The team is made up of shooters most of whom are on the varsity and freshmen teams. A match with the 13th Army Corps this month will inaugurate the season which will see about thirty matches fired. Ken Beal of Southwest Harbor will captain the team for the '63-'64 season.

A fifteen man varsity rifle team has also been selected to represent Maine in the forthcoming season. The Black Bear rifle-men are members of the Central Group of the New England College Rifle league and will be firing against the other state University teams. On Nov. 16, Vermont's marksmen will be here to initiate the new season.

U MAINE CAPTAINS ELECTED

Nine Maine men have been elected captains of their respective winter sports teams. The varsity captains will serve for the '63-'64 season, while freshman captains are elected from the sophomore class on an honorary basis for the season just completed. Captains elected are: David Svendsen, varsity basketball; Tom McKay, freshman basketball; Tom Lahaise, varsity skiing; Ken Beal, varsity rifle team; Clinton Hubbard, freshmen rifle team; John Makee and John Pratt, freshmen skiing; Mike Skaling, freshmen track; Gerry Ellis, varsity track.

Harriers Take Second Place In New England Meet Mon.

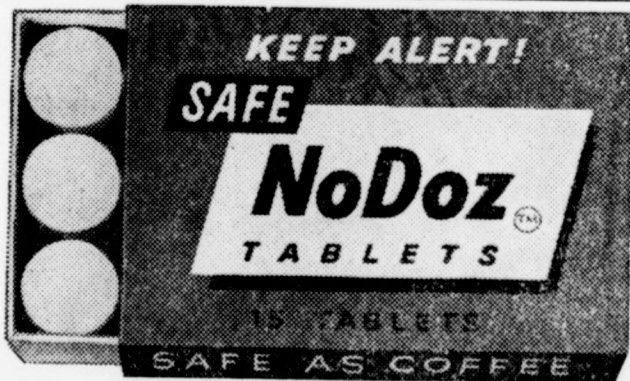
The Pale Blue harriers placed second behind powerful Brown University in the New England cross country meet Monday at Franklin Park in Boston.

The hard running Yankee Conference champions placed Ellis, 9th; Judkins, 14th; Heinrich, 15th; Shaffer, 26th; and Horton, 43rd to total 107 points against Brown's winning mark of 42. Providence finished 3rd. with 115.

Other teams scored as follows: New Hampshire, 126; Mass., 141;

Springfield, 175; Central Connecticut, 182; Northeastern, 191; Wesleyan, 241; Bates, 283; MIT, 295; Rhode Island, 307; Coast Guard, 344; Connecticut, 399; Vermont, 467; and Trinity, 473.

Bob Brouillet, star distance man from the U of Mass. and meet favorite, lost individual honors to improved Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut. Keefe finished 20 yds. ahead of Brouillet Monday, having been beaten by him earlier this season.



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Polar Bears Upset Maine To Take State Series Title

By BOB GARLAND

Saturday, in what was virtually a quagmire, the Polar Bears from Bowdoin swamped their heavily favored opponents by a score of 7-0. Before 5,200 fired-up but very wet fans, the Black Bears lost the offensive punch that had carried them to decisive victories previously. Except for a very few instances, the clash could be termed a battle of the defenses in which the ball changed hands frequently.

After Maine received the kickoff, DeVarney initiated his first drive of the afternoon which was unsuccessful. DeVarney, who had considerable trouble spotting receivers, was pulled down from behind 25yds behind the line of scrimmage to end this drive. Maine kicked and the Polar Bear ground attack went into action. Paul Soule, hard running left halfback, put on his first running feat of the afternoon alternating with Harrington to bring the ball down to the Maine 40. The series bogged down here and Maine regained possession.

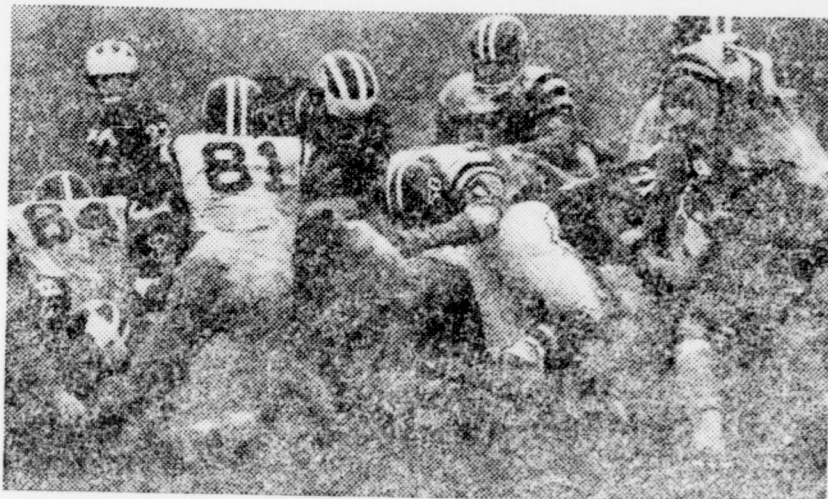
The second quarter saw a repeat performance of the first in that deep penetrations were almost nonexistent. Breaks were a definite factor in this period in that Maine lost yardage and downs with off-sides, a clip, and faltering running plays going against them.

In the second half a partisan crowd tried to ignite the Bear attack, but to no avail. On the deepest penetration of the period, De-

Varney passed to Perkins then to Flaherty to bring the ball down to the Polar Bear 17. Two incomplete passes and a 5yd penalty chilled the Bear's attack here. This set the stage for a field goal attempt by Roger Boucher that was partially blocked.

Bowdoin took over on their own 20 but gave up the ball on downs after thoroughly working their half-back, Paul Soule. Soule carried

the right combination. Ends and Halfbacks were substituted frequently on Maine's part. A drive that originated on the Bowdoin 24 signalled Maine's downfall. Ryan carried to the 35 then Soule to the 46. A first down on the 47 was followed by the long bomb to left end Frank Drigotas who carried all the way to the Maine 5. A pass to reserve fullback Bruce Alemanian was good for the score.



NO GAIN—Dave Brown cracks the middle of the Bowdoin line and is racked up by host of Bowdoin players led by end Frank Drigotas.

three consecutive times which was indicative of the whole afternoon on his part. He seemed tireless in his efforts of putting on a one man offensive show.

In the fourth quarter, Westy began juggling the line-up to find

The point after was good and Bowdoin led 7-0.

On the ensuing kickoff Merrill returned the ball to the 38. A last ditch effort saw Harney go to the 49 before DeVarney lost yardage and threw incomplete to Harnum. This virtually smothered Maine's chances for even a tie.

In the closing minutes Bowdoin came close to scoring again. A personal foul brought the ball down to the Maine 18. Soule carried to the 15 then Ryan to the 10 when time ran out.

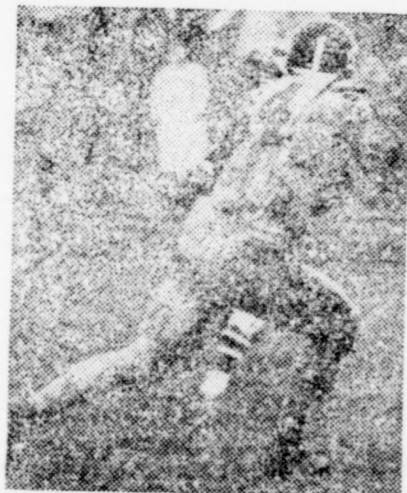
Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

You are trying to remember when you have seen a more perfect day for deer hunting. There is a few inches of fresh snow on the ground and a slight haze helps to blot out the rising sun. A nip in the air makes you thankful that you invested in that heavy red wool coat. As you are waiting on your stand you're wondering where the other hunters are whose cars you saw parked on the road. How long are they going to be able to sit in this pre-winter cold snap without walking around to work the chills out? You're hoping that they feel the cold air's effect before you do. Their movements may just push that big buck your way. Wait a minute! What's that stirring in the brush? You remember seeing sign there when you walked by that spot. It could be a deer trying to sneak by you. A flash of white is visible for a second. A shot rings out from your rifle fol-

lowed by a dull thud of something hitting the ground. You rush over and find—a dead man. You've just killed a man!

This scene has been and will be repeated, unfortunately, too many times. Hunting fatalities of this nature, although they concern only a small number of the hunters afield, are always too numerous I call them fatalities and not accidents because they are avoidable. Some states are striving for hunting safety through legislation. Massachusetts, for example, requires that hunters wear a minimum of one square foot of fluorescent orange material while hunting. However, the fact still remains that all the legislation in the world cannot replace the use of common sense and a little patience. Remember, the only statistics worthwhile making this season or any other is the hunter success list.



QUARTERBACK OPTION—Dick DeVarney on the option, decides to run but closing in for the kill is Bowdoin's Steve Ingram.

IFC BOWLING

Standings—IST	Week	?
PGD	5	0
DTD	5	0
SC	5	0
SN	4	1
AGR	4	1
LCA	4	1
TC	4	1
PMD	4	1
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High Single for week—Nunan		
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UM KICKERS—The University of Maine's first soccer team recently completed State Series competition. Front row, left to right: Kay Oluwale, Rufus Brown, Steve Clark, Bob Friedman, Bob Tuman, Al Sargent, John Jakubowycz, and Ralph LePage. Second row, left to right: Tom Hauck, Tom Edge, Charles Bonney, Steve Chase, Doug Best, John Chandler, and Winston Robins. Back row, left to right: Coach Si Dunklee; Bob Michaud, Dana Dolloff, Bob Doucette, Don Chase, and Imre Gorondi. Absent when the picture was taken were: Mgr. Alan Ramsdell, Mgr. David Rosenberg, Douglas Look, Douglas Turner, and Fred Brume. Although they finished with a 0-6 record in State Series Competition, the out look for next season seems considerably brighter.

Peck Notes Record

(Continued from Page One)

ger of Agriculture, Prof. Walter Turner of Technology, and Dr. Peck.

Peck said that the committee has largely been gathering information and examining literature on programs in other institutions. Committee members have met with Director of Admissions James Harmon to discuss "what U-M freshmen are like." They discovered that 367 preparatory schools are represented in the freshman class this year, ranging from schools having graduating classes of three or four to large city schools. The freshmen have very diverse backgrounds, Peck said.

The committee has also reviewed the present freshman programs in the four colleges at the University, considering similarities and differences. "Generally," Peck said, "there are many more differences concerning specific courses."

The committee next plans to discuss advanced placement and proficiency examinations.

Maine voters approved the State General Fund Bond Issue in the Nov. 5 referendum. This bond issue provides a \$3,903,900 appropriation for the University. Dr. Peck explained how these funds will be used at the Orono and Portland campuses.

Of the appropriation, \$1,000,000 will finance a combination classroom-lecture hall - laboratory - academic office building under the jurisdiction of the College of Arts and Sciences. The proposed site for the building is on the east side of the mall between North Stevens and Boardman Halls.

\$313,900 will provide for the expansion of Boardman Hall, bringing the wings up to the height of the central building.

A service building to house the maintenance crew and equipment

will be financed by \$300,000 of the appropriation.

\$30,000 will be used for improving campus roads and parking facilities, and \$210,000 will finance the renovation of Lord Hall.

At the Portland campus, \$1,900,000 will finance the construction of a large multi-purpose building. This building will provide additional classroom, laboratory, and library facilities. A central heating plant will be erected with \$150,000 of the appropriation.

This is the first time the University has received any money from a State General Fund Bond Issue, according to Peck. Previously the University has received some special appropriations, however. He added that several buildings have been financed by University of Maine bonds.

Construction on the new buildings should begin this spring, Peck said, and the buildings should be ready for use next fall.

Dean Mary Zink reported for the calendar committee. Copies of the committee's questionnaire on academic calendar preferences have been sent to all faculty members and administrators. Approximately 50 copies will also go to students. The committee requests that the questionnaires be returned by Monday.

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OPPOSITE NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Field Hockey Team Travels To Bates

The University of Maine All-Maine field hockey team will journey to Bates College Saturday for the annual intercollegiate Fall Sportsday. Field Hockey Teams from Maine, Colby and Bates Colleges will compete against each other at Bates College on the Women's Field.

The All-Maine team is scheduled to leave U-M at 7:15 a.m. Saturday from Stodder Hall, and will pick up the Colby Team en route.

Members of the WAA team are: Pat Olcott, Captain; Joan Fairbank, Jocelyn Genest, Sandy Arbour, Gretchen Thomas, Lillette Charest, Pam Hennessey, Sally Wadleigh, Liz Norris, Pat Rogers, Linda Eichorn, Cheryl English, Margaret Ferguson, Nancy Hollinshead, and Bobbie Fowler. Miss Alice Finnegan, and Miss LaVere Shaffer, professors of Physical Education, have been coaching the team throughout the fall season.

Engineers Tour Radio Facilities

A group of approximately 25 engineering students traveled to Cutler recently to tour the U. S. Navy's radio facilities there.

The students, all members of the U-M chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, were guests of the Navy.

The IEEE society consists of students who are majoring in electrical engineering and engineering physics.

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