

Fall 11-17-1960

Maine Campus November 17 1960

Maine Campus Staff

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Twelve cadets received awards as Distinguished Military Students at ceremonies last week. (above) Three cadets—Peter Berry, Jon Allan, and Bruce Platt—are shown receiving awards from Col. Lester Olson and Lt. Col. Thomas Locke. Others receiving awards were Richard Brennan, Russell Fieldhouse, Gerald Ingalls, Carl MacDowell, Richard Leadbetter, Richard Mercier, David Mosher, Michael Needleman, and John D. Robinson.

Elliott Asks State Funds

The University of Maine will ask the 100th Maine legislature for an appropriation of \$9,853,202 as the state's share of the cost of operating the institution for the next two years, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University, said yesterday.

The 1961-63 request for operating funds is \$3,181,000 more than was granted by the 99th legislature for the current biennium.

President Elliott said the additional \$3,181,000 "will help close the gap between the University of Maine and its sister institutions across the country, but will fall far short of going the whole way since more than double this increase would be required to bring the University's support up to the average of similar institutions."

At the request of state officials, the University has submitted its figures in two parts—the first part covering current services and the second part covering expansion of these programs. A total of \$8,683,202 will be required to

operate the University's current services (Part I) for the next two years, while a total of \$9,853,202 will be required if certain "very essential" improvements (Part II) are made in the University's program.

The 99th legislature appropriated \$6,672,277 for the operation of the University for the current biennium.

"Maine's State University cannot be permitted to stand still in the 1960's," he said. "A stand-still university cannot attract faculty. Teachers and research personnel simply will not be enticed to a stand-still university in these times. Moreover, a stand-still university in 1960 cannot fulfill its obligations to the state's increasing number of youth nor perform its task of meeting the constantly increased demand for services and research required of all segments of the state's people—its farming, its forestry, its business and industry; in short, its whole economy."

President Elliott noted that the University's total annual budget is now (1960-61) approximately \$10,000,000. Of this amount the state's appropriation makes up about 35% of the total, the remainder coming from student charges, federal government, private and governmental research grants, gifts, and miscellaneous sources.

Of the operating budget of \$7,000,000, exclusive of dormitory and auxiliary service, the state provides approximately 47%, according to President Elliott.

With the state's participation at a relatively low level (among the lowest in the nation) it becomes important to note that the University's only major source of increased operating funds is the state, he said. Already among the highest in public university tuition, the University of Maine has increased its tuition for the fall of 1960 and also its board and room charges.

President Elliott said the University's needs for additional funds fall into three categories:

1. Improvement in faculty salaries—not to meet those in industry, but rather more nearly to approach the average salaries now paid in similar public universities.

2. Improvement in other expense categories that continue to lag behind both inflationary trends and the average of such expenditures by similar institutions nationally.

3. Funds for teaching additional numbers of students and for providing improved services for the state.

Students Are Chided

Students who eat in the Commons are requested to be careful to put all dishes and silver on their trays when placing them on the conveyor belt. Occasionally silver gets caught between the belt and clogs the machinery. This happened last weekend; luckily it was noticed before any serious damage could occur.

Pre-Legislative Meeting Planned For December

By Fred Stubbart

The University of Maine will be the site of a Pre-Legislative Conference from December 1st to December 3rd. This conference is being made possible by a grant of \$13,348 from the Ford Foundation and will include members of the 1961 Maine Legislature as well as 260 others. Among those being invited will be the governor-elect John Reed, the executive council, the Maine congressional delegation, leading Maine citizens, and a few prominent citizens from other states.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott has listed the four major purposes which the conference hopes to achieve. They are "To discuss on an objective, non-partisan basis, under competent guidance, the critical areas of finance and taxation, with the aim of developing the improved understanding which will serve as a basis for informed and intelligent legislative action."

Secondly, "To meet the strongly felt need of the state for mature consideration of finance and taxation at a time when Maine is in a unique period of transition in the development of its fiscal system."

Thirdly, "To promote closer contacts and improved understanding

among members of the legislature, members of the executive branch, citizen leadership, the state's congressional delegation, and the general public."

The fourth purpose of the conference will be "To bring the University of Maine into closer contact with the public life of the state and to project the University's role as a leader in considerations of public issues."

President Elliott noted that a study of Maine's fiscal system, authorized by the 99th Maine Legislature, will be complete in time to be discussed by the conference. "Publication of this study will coincide most appropriately with the timing of the Pre-Legislative Conference," President Elliott said.

Dr. John F. Sly, director of the Princeton Surveys, which is conducting the fiscal study, and members of his staff will be present at the conference to discuss fiscal policy with the other participants.

Governor-Elect John Reed voiced his support to the program. "I am delighted that the University of Maine has taken the lead in arranging for this affair which should be of great benefit to all branches of state government as well as the state at large," Reed said.

The \$13,348 Ford Foundation grant will be used to pay travel expenses, lodging, and meals for the Maine legislators and all other invited participants.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, November 17, 1960

Number 10

Lewis Does Research Here

By Mary Dodge

Dr. Harrison Lewis of Nova Scotia, one of the outstanding scientists in the wildlife profession in the north, is now on the University of Maine campus. In cooperation with the Maine Cooperative Research Department, Lewis is investigating bobcats, raccoons and foxes in an attempt to determine their economic status. Lewis states that these animals affect man's interest chiefly through what they eat. He brought with him from Nova Scotia 900 specimens of food these animals had eaten. Lewis says laughingly that crossing the border with a truckload of food specimens is the best way to pass U. S. inspections with a minimum of difficulty. "Inspection authorities were very cooperative," he adds.

Lewis arrived on campus November 2. He plans to stay until all of his specimens have been examined and identified. He says that much of this is done with a microscope, and that the hairs of different animals are distinguishable under a microscope. At present Dr. Lewis is working alone on this project in the lab in the East Annex, but he plans to acquire assistants to speed up work. He says that these assistants will be U. of M. wildlife students who have had some experience along these lines. Lewis was here on campus last year working on this same project and says he intends to stay this time until the job is completed. He became acquainted with Professor Howard L. Mendall in the University Wildlife

Management Department 30 years ago when the two men both did graduate work on the double crested cormorant. Lewis was born in Sag Harbor,

New York where he started high school. He transferred to high school in Canada when the family moved there during his teen years. He is a graduate of Acadia University in Nova Scotia, has a masters degree from the University of Toronto and a Ph. D. from Cornell University. When asked if he studied wildlife in college he remarked that universities hadn't developed the teaching of wildlife to any great extent then, but that he took all the courses available.

He did most of his field work in the Gulf of Saint Lawrence and Hudson Bay Regions.

Lewis is a Fellow of the American (Continued on Page Nine)

Trustees Vote Approval Of Portland-U Merger

The Boards of Trustees of the University of Maine and Portland University voted Tuesday night in favor of a merger of the two schools, University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced. The Boards voted to ask the next Maine State Legislature for approval of the merger. The meeting was held in the new Payson Smith Hall at the University of Maine in Portland.

Some 300 students presently attend day and evening classes at Portland University. It is the only school of its kind in Maine to offer a degree in business administration. The college also has a law school.

Senate Hears Motion On Basketball Attendance

Free student attendance and allowance for living quarters in fraternities and dormitories during the semester break making it easier for students to view three varsity basketball games at that time were discussed by the

Student Senate at its third regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night. The Senate tabled the motion until its next meeting Tuesday November 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Bangor Room when members from the administration will be asked to explain the existing situation. This meeting will be open to the public.

Asking that his motion be recommended to the Committee on Administration, Senator Ronald Drogin, Tau Epsilon Phi, moved that ID Cards be suitable for student admission at the Connecticut and two Massachusetts games during the recess between semesters. He also asked that fraternities and dormitories be kept open until 12 p.m. on Wednesday (the Connecticut game is played the night before which is the last day of final exams), and reopened Friday at 12 p.m. since the first of the Massachusetts games is played that night with the next occurring the following evening.

Senator Frank Martin, off-campus representative, was chosen to replace Senator Peter Gammons as chairman of the Ring Committee. The Committee reported that the University is not bound to honor the present contract with the Balfour Company since a representative of the University did

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Miss Foley Plays Recital Will Give Performance In The Memorial Union

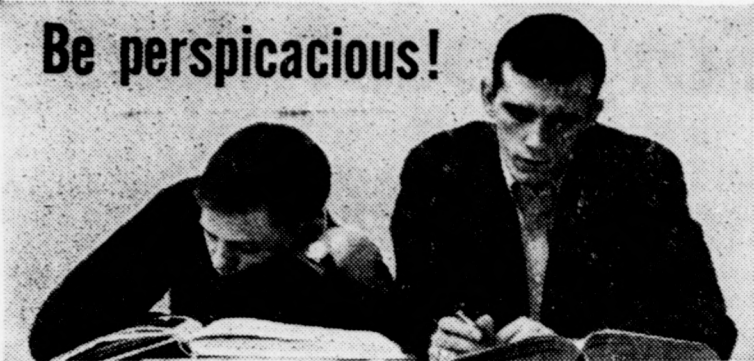
Miss Kathryn Ann Foley will give a piano recital Sunday, in the main lounge of the Memorial Union at 4:00. Her program will include *Beethoven Variations on an Original Theme*, *Chopin Sonata in B Minor*, *Opus 35*, four preludes by *Shostakovich*, and *Toccata by Ravel*.

Miss Foley graduated from Manhattanville College in New York and won a scholarship for a year's study in Florence, Italy. She is a resident of Winterport, Maine, and teaches at the University of Maine and at the Northern Conservatory in Bangor.

This will be the last in the fall series of Faculty Artist Concerts.



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Artist Joins Faculty

By Caryl Zucker

A tall slim dark haired man hurries across campus from Stevens Hall to Alumni Hall. He is wearing sneakers, dungarees, and has a smell of wood and paint about him. His name is Edgar Cyrus, and he is the Staff Scene Designer and Technical Director of the *Maine Masque*.

Cyrus, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, joined the faculty this fall. He brought with him outstanding past achievements in teaching and in the theater. He has worked in summer stock in Dayton, Ohio and at Jennerstown, Pennsylvania, where he helped produce such plays as the very well known "Auntie Mame." He received his M.A. in Theater in Cleveland.

Mr. Cyrus possesses all the sensitive qualities that go with a man of art. His interest in the theater extends past the hours his job calls for. His deep love for it is shown in his enthusiastic support of the "Masque." His work consists of more than

wood sawing. In his words "A scene designer is an artist and an artist uses his own expression." Thus he does not copy scenes from Broadway plays, but interprets them as he sees fit.

Rarely does one find men as devoted to their work as Mr. Cyrus. It is good to discover, in the midst of such concrete studies as physics and math, a man whose world is as unconnected with the prosaic side of a university as his is.

Mr. Cyrus is married and is the father of a new born son. His eyes are still starry from the event. His wife, a graduate from the University of N. Carolina, also has an M.A. in Theater and much of his success can be credited to her understanding and love for the same things he believes most in.

After seeing in what capable and tender hands the technical direction of the University's theater is, and knowing Mr. Herschel Bricker, the "Masque" director, I am sure of its success in the coming year.

Jazz Groups Will Compete

The second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be held at Georgetown University on May 6, 1961. This will be the finals of a nationwide competition among jazz groups from American colleges and universities. The winner of the finals will be chosen by a board of judges consisting of Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, Hohn Hammond, and George Hoefer. Prizes include engagements at Birdland and the Red Hill Inn, a recording contract with a major company, and a scholarship for the best individual musician. Other prizes are being considered.

Groups may enter by submitting an application form accompanied by a tape recording. The tape need not be of professional technical quality, but should represent a sample of the group's playing ability. Five finalists will be selected from the tapes to appear at Georgetown on May 6. All tapes should be postmarked by January 31, 1961. The group does not have to be officially affiliated with the University, nor do all members of the group have to be currently attending the school. There is no cost to applicants, and tapes will be returned on request. There is a \$25 award to anyone responsible for the entry of a band that becomes a finalist.

An application form may be received at the Campus office, 3 Fernald Hall from the Assistant Editor.

Campus Mail Limited To University Business

U. S. Postal Regulations limit campus mail to communications from or to University officials on University business. The postal inspectors do not consider these regulations to include notices of student club meetings, personal notes, or greeting cards. Students having notices of this nature may take them, completely addressed with name and building, to the Information Desk in Wingate Hall. They will be placed in the proper dormitory or fraternity mail box to be picked up by student representatives of these living areas. Mail for dormitory residents may also be left at the proper building to be placed in the student's mail box. They should not be placed in any campus mail box in any of the various University buildings.

Minimum size of such notices is 3 x 5 inches.

South Apartments mail is not picked up or distributed by the University nor are there boxes in Wingate Hall for South Apartments residents. Mail for South Apartments must go through the Orono Post Office with postage affixed by the sender.

Mr. Henry L. Doten, University Business Manager, is in charge of Campus Mail, and inquiries concerning it can be directed to him at 210 Library.

The first Admiral in the U. S. Navy was David Glasgow Farragut in 1866.



Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers—part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

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Seat Disc

The Interfraternity Board voted to recommend the abolishment of saving at gymnasium on Sunday the first discussed the situation at football rallies seat-saving and suggested remedies.

Long a tradition on campus, seat saving under the fire of the student body. Through IFC regulated the strict code for use whereby each house gated to a certain limit previously determined. The seat saving at cause friction with student people supposedly.

At first, the Executive posed a similar settlement as presently games. Because of the of seating available group decided to bring ask approval of the all Gymnasium seat ternities. The next IFC, where the record

Movies Shown

Because of many students for a showing of the Friday movie at the Governing Board has voted to permit of a Sunday movie chairman of the Committee, announcing December 2, weekend movie will to include a Sunday p.m. and will continue the year, as long as mand warrants so

Jazz Concert Be Held Saturday

On Saturday afternoon the Memorial Union will present a Jazz Bear's Den. Dick Co piece jazz group of students will play.

The Friday-Saturday weekend is "Marjorie" based on the book of by Herman Wouk. The Natalie Wood. Show 7 and 9 p.m. in the B

The Sunday Concert pianist Kathryn Ann F port Maine. It will be Lounge of the Union

Next Tuesday the Poetry Hour is scheduled 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge Duplicate Bridge th 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Room.

FINAL INTRAMUR FOOTBALL STATE

FRATERNITY
Phi Mu Delta
Sigma Nu
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Eta Kappa

Help Fight



Use Christmas

Seat Saving Is Discussed By IFC

The Interfraternity Council's Executive Board voted Sunday to recommend to the remainder of the Council the abolishment of all fraternity seat saving at gymnasium functions. Meeting Sunday the five-member board discussed the situation arising recently at football rallies connected with seat-saving and suggested several possible remedies.

Long a tradition of the fraternities on campus, seat saving recently came under the fire of the remainder of the student body. Three years ago, the IFC regulated the fraternities to a strict code for use at football games whereby each house would be delegated to a certain limited section previously determined. Only this year, the seat saving at rallies began to cause friction with some non-fraternity people supposedly denied seats.

At first, the Executive Board proposed a similar setup in the gymnasium as presently used at football games. Because of the limited amount of seating available in the gym, the group decided to break tradition and ask approval of the entire IFC to end all Gymnasium seat-saving by fraternities. The next meeting of the IFC, where the recommendation will

be voted upon, will take place Wednesday, November 30.

Members of the IFC Executive Committee are Peter Gammons, Larry Schiner, Ron Drogin, Stewart MacLaggan, and Harold Hatch.

Both Gammons and Drogin will accompany Dean of Men John Stewart to the University of Vermont this weekend for a conference of the Executive Committees of all the IFC's in the New England area. All fraternity considerations will be discussed during a series of meetings. The Maine delegation will lead a workshop concerning fraternity finances.



Jan Hoyt was crowned Calico Queen at the annual Calico Ball last Saturday evening. She was chosen from eight candidates and represented Balentine Hall in the competition. (For complete photo coverage of the Farmers' Fair, see page 8.)

Television Program Will Be Featuring Clothing Expert

The University of Maine's own television program, "The University of Maine and You," will be shown Sunday over WABI-TV in Bangor. Featured on the faculty segment will be Miss Jean Spearin, a clothing specialist, who will discuss the bewildering textile labels which appear on clothes when bought. Asking her questions will be Mr. MacLauchlin, who is in charge of the Publicity Department.

The student segment of the show will highlight Dick Jones' Orchestra. This musical organization has been very active in Maine Day celebrations, and various other University functions in recent years.

Engineers Place Fifth In Contest

The University of Maine student chapter of the American Civil Engineers won fifth place for an exhibit which they entered in competition at the recent national convention of ASCE in Boston. The exhibit included a series of pictures and a unique slide projector.

Students attending the convention were Conan Furber, Martin Craine, Richard Fairbrother, Richard Gassett, Richard Merrill, Robin Hartley, Tate Fisher, Edward Morrison, and Richard Bastow.

Faculty members attending were Dean Weston S. Evans, Professors George Wadlin, William R. Gorrill, Frank M. Taylor, and Patrick J. Foley.

Movies Shown Sundays

Because of many requests from students for a Sunday evening showing of the Friday and Saturday movie at the Union, the Governing Board of the Union has voted to permit the showing of a Sunday movie. Carlton Jack, chairman of the Union Movie Committee, announced that starting December 2, 3 and 4, the weekend movie will be extended to include a Sunday show at 7 p.m. and will continue throughout the year, as long as the demand warrants so doing.

Jazz Concert Will Be Held Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, from 2-4 the Memorial Union Activities Board will present a Jazz Concert in the Bear's Den. Dick Cote and his 16-piece jazz group of student musicians will play.

The Friday-Saturday movie this weekend is "Marjorie Morningstar" based on the book of the same name by Herman Wouk. The movie stars Natalie Wood. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

The Sunday Concert features the pianist Kathryn Ann Foley of Winterport Maine. It will be in the Main Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m.

Next Tuesday the Poetry Hour will feature Edwin Ware Smith's *Maine Stories*. Reader is Mr. Arlin M. Cook of the English Department. Poetry Hour is scheduled weekly for 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

Duplicate Bridge this week is at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, in the F.F.A. Room.

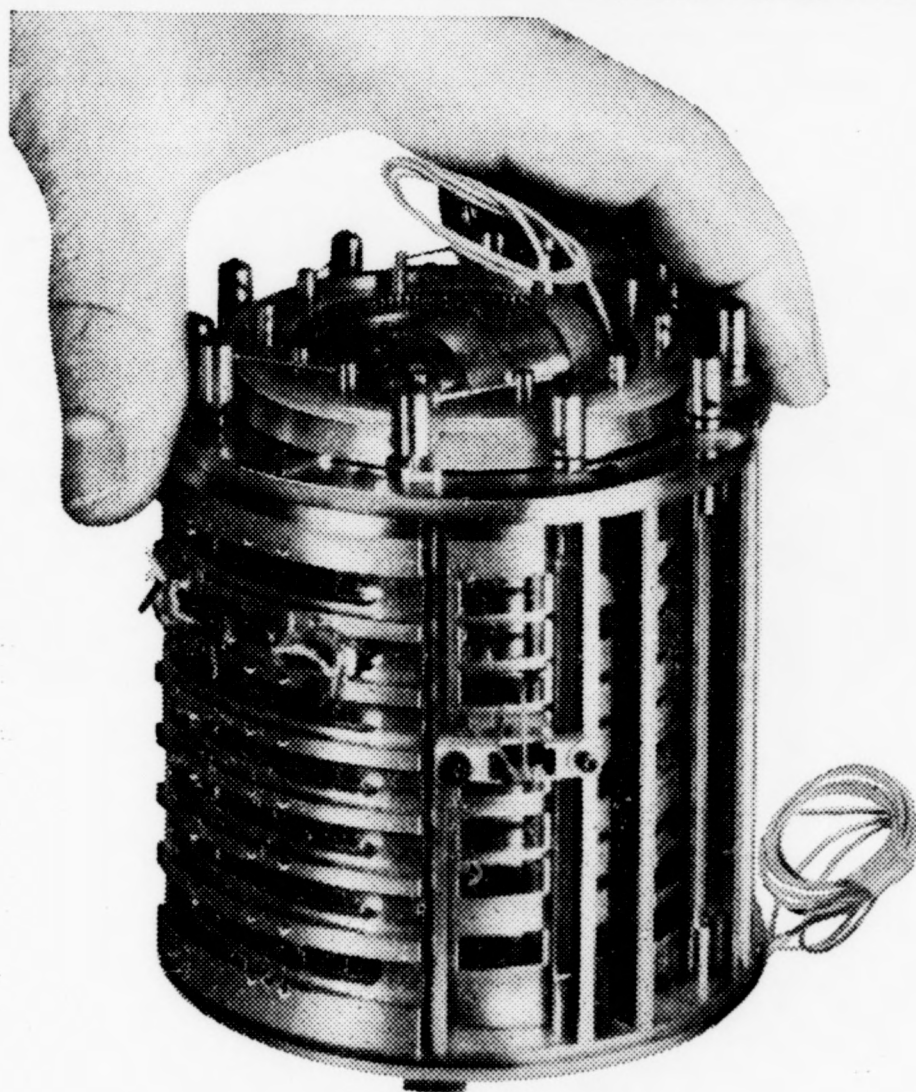
FINAL INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

FRATERNITY	WON	LOST
Phi Mu Delta	4	0
Sigma Nu	3	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	1
Phi Eta Kappa	2	1

Help Fight TB



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The very small size and weight of this memory unit is an achievement in itself. Yet other difficult problems had to be overcome—shock, prolonged vibration and extremely high G forces. Only by using new materials and design techniques were these problems solved.

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National Exams Will Be Given Next February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1961.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is interested, will advise him concerning the exams.

The student may obtain a Bulletin of Information and an application from the Teacher Placement Bureau, South Stevens, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations. Completed applications and examination fees will be accepted until January 13, 1961.



International was the word last Friday as about 400 persons took in the annual International Festival held in the Memorial Gym. Food and entertainment representative of many countries provided a full evening of pleasure for all who attended. A Greek Dance (above) was one of the many forms of entertainment presented by foreign students.

Over-Tiredness Often Causes Mononucleosis

By Dr. Robert A. Graves
Director of Infirmary

Because of the presence of several cases of mononucleosis among the students many inquiries have come to the health service concerning this disease. This is a disease you don't hear much about until you come to college. This is an attempt to dispel the widespread ignorance about it.

Mononucleosis is an infection involving primarily the lymphatic system, the glands, the spleen and sometimes the liver. It produces abnormal cells in the blood stream. It is probably caused by a virus or virus-like organism, although this is not proven. It is spread by droplets from the nose and throat. It is contagious, but only moderately so, and is not apt to cause a serious epidemic like the Asian flu virus. Apparently to produce disease, it requires a heavy exposure of a person who is already over-tired or run down. It is especially common among young people of college age around the time of examinations, but the great majority of those exposed do not get the disease at all.

Usually it starts with a sore throat and swollen glands in the neck. The thing that bothers the most is the complete fatigue that accompanies these symptoms. There is usually a fever and headache and sometimes a generalized aching all over as in the flu. The spleen is usually enlarged, and this makes it important that you be under the care of a physician. Occasionally an enlarged spleen will rupture after only a minor blow. We usually keep you in bed until the acute symptoms subside and the spleen returns to normal size. There are many variations of the disease; the commonest is such a mild infection; you don't realize you are ill. It is more a feeling of being sub par for a few weeks.

The fatigue that accompanies the disease usually persists for three to six weeks, occasionally for as long as six months. About one in five students will have to carry a reduced schedule during the convalescent period. Rarely one has to lose a semester.

There is no specific cure for mononucleosis. The antibiotics such as penicillin and the steroids such as cortisone have proved disappointing in most cases.

Hanne Greaver Display Being Held In Carnegie

Twenty-five drawings by Hanne Greaver are being shown in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall. All of the drawings deal with children, their antics, activities and attitudes. Mrs. Greaver was inspired by her own three small children.

Hanne Greaver is a native of Copenhagen, Denmark. In 1955 she married Harry Greaver, a prominent American artist residing in Camden. Since her debut at the Bar Harbor Library in 1957, her work has been shown a number of times throughout the state.

This exhibition is Mrs. Greaver's first showing at the University of Maine. The exhibition will last until the end of November.

EUROPE 1961

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For colorful 17" x 22" Mountaineers poster—send 25c to H-I-S, Dept. CD, 230 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1. For set of 6 posters (6 different sports) send \$1.50.

Fraternities Have Helped To Collect Nearly \$6000 In The Muscular Dystrophy Drive

The Muscular Dystrophy Drive received aid from over three hundred fraternity members Wednesday night when they solicited for funds throughout this area. Collecting for the third straight year the fraternities covered Orono, Bangor, Old Town, and Hampden. During the past two years, the efforts of the fraternities helped collect nearly \$6,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Freshmen will be allowed to attend open houses at each of the fraternities on Sunday, January 8 and again on

Sunday, January 15. These will be informal open houses during the afternoon where it is hoped that the freshmen will get a chance to inspect the fraternity system before formal rushing begins in February.

A general rushing meeting for freshmen will be held Sunday, December 4, in the Memorial Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. Booths will be set up by each fraternity advertising their particular merits and programs. The president and rushing chairman from each house will represent their fra-

ternities at this meeting which annually introduces freshman male students to the fraternity system. A movie on rushing and fraternity life will be shown, and the IFC officers will address the group concerning specific fraternal matters such as finances, rushing, and others.

The IFC again approved a Rushing Handbook which will be distributed at the rushing meeting. Writeups about each house and several photos will be included in the booklet.



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Dedication

Payson Smith, major building of the facilities campus of the Maine, was formally exercises November Professor Eme yson Smith, for g is being named principal address the public was cises.

Dr. William L. University of id, presided a en by Dr. Ray, sident of ard of Trustee erson, chairm ard of Educati President Lloyd en house follo n program. Smith was bo d educated at ry and Tufts Co s teaching care came State S

Scabbard Initiative

Fifteen pledges Scabbard and y honor societ y of Maine. ly are undergo e pledge progr society. This ought to a clima lay long tactica supervision others of Scabb Pledges are Pa Arthur Brown

Faculty, Student to Maine

University of lost their lives or II were hember 11, durin y service held i om of the M fiding. President Lloyd efly in memory ring the reading es by Reverend ector of Religio npus. Larry C

Freshman Future Act

The Freshman cl air last meeting member execut the remainder e officers also d their future nce, and the poss nizing a publicity Chosen to the Fr e committee were b Jordan, Mik net Yudowitch. Ba d Leslie Elliott. will soon mee ss advisor. The president of ss is Paul Sherbu cated the meeting

Elliot To Sp

President Lloyd H dless a meeting apter of the Am ation of University onday evening, N 8 p.m. President eak on "The State iversity" at the m eld in the Memorial Union Buil

Dedicate New Building

Payson Smith Hall, the first major building project in enlarging the facilities of the Portland campus of the University of Maine, was formally dedicated in exercises November 16.

Professor Emeritus of Education Payson Smith, for whom the building is being named, delivered the principal address at the program. The public was invited to the exercises.

Dr. William L. Irvine, dean of the University of Maine in Portland, presided and remarks were given by Dr. Raymond H. Fogler, president of the University's Board of Trustees; Mrs. Ralph W. Peterson, chairman of the State Board of Education; and University President Lloyd H. Elliott. An open house followed the dedication program.

Smith was born in Portland and educated at Westbrook Seminary and Tufts College. He began his teaching career in Maine, and came State Superintendent of

Public Schools.

From 1916-35 he was State Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, following which he served for five years as a lecturer in the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University. He then returned to Maine as professor of education and later acting dean of the School of Education at the University of Maine. He was named professor emeritus in 1946.

Payson Smith Hall which has permitted the enrollment of additional students at the UMP, contains a library, a lecture hall seating about 125, laboratories for chemistry, physics, the biological sciences and engineering graphics, a modern language laboratory, and a special room for accounting.

Other features are administrative offices, the university store, a cafeteria with snack bar, and a study lounge.

Scabbard And Blade Pledge Men Initiate First Active Pledge Program

Fifteen pledges recently joined Scabbard and Blade, the military honor society at the University of Maine. These men presently are undergoing the first active pledge program ever held by the society. This program will be brought to a climax Saturday with a day long tactical problem under supervision of the present officers of Scabbard and Blade.

Pledges are Paul Kiah, Brew-

Van Stone, Sharon, Mass.; Dana Deering, Orono; John Atkins, Newington, Conn.; William Smellen, Camden; Gary Cram, Owl's Head; Douglas Skillin, Waterville; Kenneth Winters, Waterville; Alan Nelson, Kennebunk; Samuel Boothby, Livermore Falls; Richard Gray, Brewer; Roger Holmes, Lincoln; David Cloutier, Gardiner; and William Jenkins, Brewer.

Faculty, Students Offer Tribute to Maine Men Who Served Country

University of Maine students who lost their lives during World War II were honored Friday, November 11, during the Veterans Day service held in the Memorial Union of the Memorial Union Building.

President Lloyd H. Elliott spoke briefly in memory of the men, following the reading of the scriptures by Reverend Harvey Bates, rector of Religious Affairs on campus. Larry Cilley, president

of the General Student Senate, together with President Elliott placed the floral wreath on the easel. During the entire ceremony, the memorial book, which contains the names and pictures of University students who lost their lives during the second World War, remained open.

The color guard was composed of four men from the ROTC unit.

LIBRARY LISTS TIME

Mr. Louis Ibbotson, the University Librarian, announced the Library will close for Thanksgiving Recess on Wednesday, November 23 at 4 p.m. The Library will reopen on Monday, November 28th at 7:30 a.m.



The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday programs.

Clean, comfortable and inexpensive accommodations for young men and groups of all sizes are available. Rates: \$2.05-\$2.40 single; \$3.40-\$3.80 double.

Write Residence Director for Folder

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.

356 West 34th St. (nr Ninth Ave.) New York, N.Y. Phone: OXford 5-5133 (One Block From Penn Station)

Two National Scholarships Offered By The Katharine Gibbs School

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1961-1962 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1953 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an

additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Corrects Fellow Newfoundlander

November 9, 1960

To The Editor:

Having chanced upon the November 3rd issue of "The Maine Campus", we, members of the staff of the "Muse", the student newspaper of Memorial University of Newfoundland, decided that the article "Nfld. Student Discusses Maine Life" was misleading. With all due respect to our fellow Newfoundlander, Miss Mervie Stanley, we would like to make a few corrections.

1. Americans are not the only friendly people in the world. Newfoundlanders have the reputation of being very hospitable people — at least, that's what our American Air Force friends tell us.

2. We were not aware that the so-called "dating system" in Clarendville was so very different from that of the rest of the province. We are quite sure that very few M.U.N. co-eds go out on a Saturday night date without knowing where they are going, or

Newfoundlander — Page 6

Nine Students Say "Yay Breton, Hall"

To the editor:

Three cheers for Dave Breton ("We're a Far Cry From Ivy League", November 10, 1960). Also three cheers for all the friendly foreigners who keep their feet out of their faces.

Stephen R. Sawyer
Frank McDermott
Edward Ezold
Joel Eastman
Bruce W. Buckley
Stephen R. Buck
Sandy Smith
Russell Lord
Duane Mallett

Mrs. Maine Club Plans Baby Clinic

The next Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held December 3, 1960 at Merrill Hall, Rooms 14 and 16, beginning promptly at 1:30 p.m.

It has recently been approved to raise the prices for the clinic. This is necessary in order to meet expenses and to continue the clinic facilities. The new price list is:

Physicals — \$2.00; *Polio Shots — \$2.00; Polio Booster Shots — \$2.00; D P T Shots — \$1.50; D P T Booster Shots — \$1.50; Vaccinations — \$1.50; T B Patch Tests — \$.50.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Peggy Perkins, 6-G South Apartments, Tel. 6-2860, or Mrs. Constance Quint, 6-H South Apartments, Tel. 6-8682. Cancellations for appointments should be made 24 hours prior to the scheduled appointment. Individuals will be billed for uncanceled appointments.

SENIORS PUBLISH NEWS

Senior class president, William Spencer, announced that a senior class newsletter will be available to all off-campus seniors in the Main Lobby of the Memorial Union next week.



Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes?



Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!

YOU FEEL A NEW SMOOTHNESS DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



Would Put Hell Week To Constructive Use

By Fred Stubbart

The University of Maine campus is now in the midst of its annual activity known as "maturing the pledges".

The "aging" process is achieved by various methods which depend on the fraternity involved, but they all are designed to achieve the same results, namely; "Making Men Out of the lowly pledges by subjecting them to a hypocritical, ancient system reminiscent of the Roman Circus."

This procedure is almost unanimous among the University of Maine's fraternities, although most will deny their use of the forbidden "Hell", while the majority of campuses throughout the country have long since replaced this system with constructive programs designed to help both the fraternity and the pledge, and in some instances other people not connected with the fraternity benefit from the deeds accomplished.

A careful check of student records here at the University will show numbers of supposedly good students and promising fraternity members who have fallen down during their first semester of fraternity initiation. Cases which are not in the records will also show numerous injuries and illnesses resulting from what the "mature" brothers call "teaching self control".

If fraternities must forbid the

disclosure of their initiation rites and sacrifices and close their doors to "outsiders" during this blessed event in the pledges' life, then perhaps the administration should exercise their prerogative and have a representative present at various times in various houses at times when the members are not expecting observers.

Initiation, as it is held in some fraternities, is designed to show the brothers how much the pledge really likes the fraternity and how much he is willing to endure in order to "belong".

It seems a bit unreasonable to think that the fraternities, a few excepted, cannot come up with good initiation systems to replace the outdated archaic method and do mutual good instead of reducing the student ranks of the University.

It also stands to reason that if top schools such as Princeton, Harvard, and M.I.T. have done away with fraternity initiation as a means of breaking the individual down, and in some cases the fraternities themselves, and replaced them with social clubs, the University of Maine can take a good long look at its own system and see what can be done to make the fraternities attractive and reasonable to more individuals who would like to stay in school with good grades and good health.

From 121

Sends Mom Letter

By Judith Ohr

Dear Momzie,

Just a note to tell you how great college is. I've met all kinds of nice people. The house-mother is simply a peach. She does more nice things for us. Like take for instance Wednesday mornings. Every Wednesday morning she comes around to our rooms and checks to see that they're tidy and picked up. She peeks in the closets, if they're open, and kind of makes sure everything is okay. Rumor has it that she's looking for bottles but I don't believe it because they're only worth 2c when you take them back to the store and I don't think she needs money that badly. Wouldn't it be terrible if we were paying room and board in some old apartment house and didn't have this motherly figure to look over us?

And, momzie, dorm life is only the greatest. We have assorted house and floor meetings to discuss pertinent topics. Now just last night we had an emergency meeting called because some kid was soaking her clothes in the bathroom sink. Can you imagine? Well, when I heard that I nearly swallowed my jaw breaker.

We can't lock our rooms which is only the glitchiest. I mean like it's just like home. Of course some people do steal things, like money and jewelry, but nothing important. And after all, mom, just name one town in the world that doesn't have its share of kleptos. We have to expect it, don't we? This way kids feel free to wander in and out of rooms saying hi and flicking their cigarette ashes on your floor. Well, really mom, it's not exactly like home but it's close.

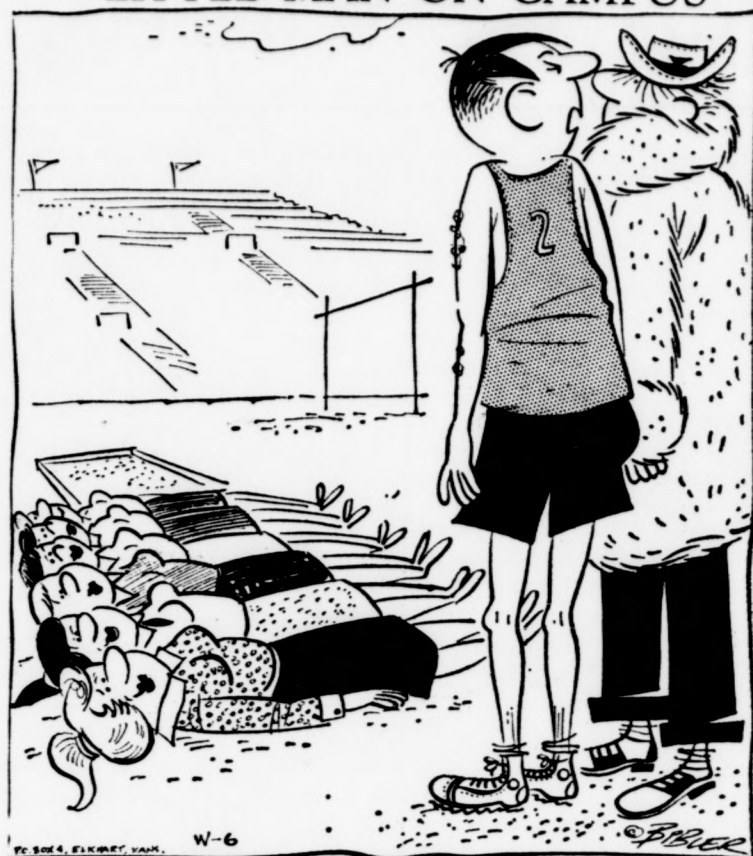
It's nice having those heavenly 12:30 curfews on weekends. I hope you don't mind me staying out this late. I mean, mom, remember that night I went to New York City and you let me stay out until one? I was only 16 then, so I shan't think you'd mind if I stay out until 12:30 now that I'm 21.

Oh, mom, now sit down for this one because I must tell you about this traumatic experience I had last week. I got a little yellow note in my box that said door duty that night. Well, mom, I forgot about it and went to Bangor. You can imagine my chagrin when in the middle of the chariot scene in BEN HUR I realized that I should have been back at the dorm pushing the buzzers. Needless to add I perspired throughout the rest of the picture. When I got back to the dorm there was my demerit slip all written out. Now I have to be very careful because if I get four more demerits I'll have to go up in front of council and explain why I've been so naughty. They'd certainly find me guilty and then I might have to make posters saying "don't forget to sign in" or something equally humiliating. Mom, don't tell Dad about this because I'm sure he'd be all upset.

Well, time to say goodnight and send my love home. Don't worry about me. Someone is watching over me — constantly.

Madly,
Judith

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY AN' I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."

Steintown, U.S.A.

Fun To Fit Your Fancy In Montreal

By Ron Drogin

A favorite practice of Steintown students over the years concerns weekend trips to various cities within the area. A large amount of the visiting goes homeward, but occasionally the purpose of the travelers relates to relaxation and recreation. Perhaps the most visited spots are Portland and Boston, although the other New England campuses annually receive a large share of Maine funseers along with cities like Hartford, Manchester, Providence, and even gay New York.

During my sojourn at Steintown, I became lucky enough to discover a most fascinating and enjoyable location whereby weekend visitations would always leave me limp, stiff, and quite eager to return. Anyone knowing me would realize just how much the Province of Quebec has impressed me (especially Montreal and Quebec City), and probably wonders why I don't just pack up and move northward. Worse moves have resulted in the past.

Montreal, the largest city in Canada, lies approximately 375 miles from Steintown and is usually reached by automobile after an eight hour ride though such scenic towns as Skowhegan, Bethel, Gorham, (N. H.), and the Canadian townships of Sherbrooke, Waterloo, and Granby. With a population exceeding a million and a half, Montreal offers an atmosphere mixed with French and English culture. The city, which lies next to the St. Lawrence River, provides many excellent eating spots (Ruby Foo's for one) and inexpensive but comfortable hotels (Laurentian, Windsor, or New Carlton).

For Steintown bachelors, Montreal's best claim to fame concerns the female situation and the exciting nightclub entertain-

ment (not to mention the tasteful but strong Canadian beer, and the cheaper prices for many liquors). Those visiting Montreal are quick to praise the beauty of the women and comment about their splendid clothing, hairdoes, manne and style. The French filles, whom there are many, are rather easy to meet and talk with, and make excellent dating companions. My favorite cabarets, the Bellevue Casino (good show, L'Echourie (fair show), and the Cafe or the French Casino. W times can be enjoyed at the C' Paree, Esquire, Blue Angel, and a few thousand other spots if yet raided.

It is not necessary to parlez francais in Montreal, but it does aid a tourist especially in the E side. A good weekend in Montreal costs approximately \$25-\$30 including gas for transportation, eating, sleeping, and prices whatever else one might enjoy. Many shows are available, and Montreal Canadians are hockey best, and Richelieu and Bonnet Raceways provide the thrills in harness racing. Whatever you can name, Montreal has it.

This has not been a paid advertisement by the Montreal Chamber of Commerce.

The Maine Campus

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER Dave Lamb
CITY EDITOR Fred Stubbart
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Paul MacDonald
MAKEUP EDITOR Judith Ohr

Mail Bag

Blasted Deer And Enjoyed Doing It

To the editor:

After a "sporting" trip in which I blasted down hundreds of defenseless animals, I have rid my mouth of the revolting taste left by reading the article "Hunting—A Sport?"

At this point, I must agree with Mr. Meader that there isn't much sense in shooting a deer that is running away from you, as any hunter who has seen one shot from this angle will testify.

An analysis of hunting shows that deer have distinct advantages over the hunter in that:

1. Deer have a much keener sense of hearing.
2. Deer have a superior sense of smell.
3. Deer readily detect the slightest unnatural movement.
4. Deer know their surroundings far better than the hunter.
5. Deer far surpass the hunter in speed and agility.

The only easily discernible disadvantages that deer have are the firepower of the hunters and the fact that the stakes are his life.

Now let's get practical. Even with record taggings, victimizing by automobiles, natural death, slaughter by dogs, and don't forget that nefarious character — the poacher, the deer herd must be thinned now and then. Perhaps systematic slaughter by wardens to keep the herd thinned and healthy appeals to Mr. Meader more than giving deer the chance to outwit the hunter. Also, most hunters enjoy the eating as well as the hunting of venison. Maybe Mr. Meader doesn't live on a budget. In that case he wouldn't appreciate 50-100 pounds of meat he doesn't have to buy at the corner market.

I shall always respect the right

of another to hold any opinion, no matter how ridiculous that opinion may be. However, I think Mr. Meader should stay in his field. But, what is his field? Last week it was anti-ketchup (or mustard or something). This week it is anti-hunting and pro-driving babies buggy. Really, Mr. Meader, talk about picking on defenseless creatures!!

Glenn Johnson '63

Newfoundlander

(Continued from Page 5)

what they should wear. Moreover, we Newfoundlanders are acquainted with — even practise — that good old American custom "going steady".

3. Don't you know your geography, Mervie? Newfoundland is the island, not Labrador. Labrador is part of the mainland of Canada, and became part of Nfld. in the Quebec Act of 1774.

4. Finally, the "fish and brouse" mentioned in your article is, perhaps, "fish and BREWIS", which, incidentally, is made of salt codfish and hard bread and cooked together for a few minutes only immediately before it is served.

In closing, we would like to say that we were quite pleased to read an article on Newfoundland in your newspaper, even if it does create a somewhat erroneous impression. It's nice to be noticed.

Yours very truly,

Verna M. Robbins

for the staff of the MUSE
P.S. If any University of Maine students attend any conferences where there are M.U.N. students, we would be pleased if you would look us up. You will know us by our fur-trimmed parkas and seal-skin boots.

Scintilla

Garbage

By I
(another letter)

Buenas, MOR

I've never before, time folds of my rising curls o time in bun and twined, dripdays, p drytime, nothing blip on my life. A Pick-up-Stick em up, without of the pile o up-Sticks.

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Thinking night after crepuscular the humbodi coming back Freshman ye Houses used white-pillared nite incredibl ing (42 guys! down the Br the local y queens, and

More Mo

An Out With T

To the Editor

To set the Breton and Bag", Nov. 10 that here is c is nearly s complaint is university. I between her Maryland tha just too far to Thanksgiving one who has



Informal welc the fun.

- College Day biggest beach
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- College Talent
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- Barbecue Lun
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- Special Golf A

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Scintilla Two

Garbage Scows And Pick-up-Sticks

By L. S. Morton
(another letter from Jimbo.—L.M.)
Manchester Conn.
Nov. 2

Buenas, MORTimer Bletch:

I've never had so much time before, time lying around in the folds of my blankets, time in the rising curls of my cigarette smoke, time in bundles, boxed, stacked and twined, time on greydays, dripdays, playdays, dustytime, drytime, nothing to do. Not a single blip on the radar screen of my life. A day like a game of Pick-up-Sticks, let em fall, pick em up, without disturbing the rest of the pile of time. Black Pick-up-Sticks.

The figured I'm gonna be a goodeboy cause they let me out to walk on the 'veranda' every morning. More like a stockade than veranda: high wall, antiseptic trees (they harvest cotton wads off them evry fall), synthetic sunlight, few cruddy leaves which I kicked—no thrills—, picknik tables, symbolic of somethin, of course. Feel like a stud being walked around the track, daily exercise y'know.

Thinking about UMaine last night after lights out, me the crepuscular kid who lites up as the humbodies bed down, all coming back so vivid, the wild Freshman years when the Frat Houses used to seem like huge white-pillared bordellos of evrynite incredible balling and blasting (42 guys!), and we used to go down the Brwr Audit. and battle the local yerks over the potato queens, and chasing a Quebec

skank up over French Isle, and 20 drinking-buddies stomping at the Silver Dollar, and those risque profs, and drags down the China road, and 4 a.m. burgs at Oscars, man, what hot rod times.

And how those same Frat Houses took on a dingy middle-class lour a few years later, the campus and the town became slouchy-quiet like a yellowing marriage, Sunday afternoon drives in the country, down to the coast, nobody seemed so concerned anymore, peaceful cooped-up coexistence, study and let study, even the 'Rock became homsey and less torchy, their beer richer, more powerful heads, bigger glasses . . . the girls all sold out to Prim & Proper, even fat-calved, the profs I used to call Over-The-Hill became venerable old Bedes—in short, UMaine became an ivy-choked university. It aged. I turned in my REVOLT! badge and started to step on all the sidewalk cracks and gumspots, even became addicted to Poetry Hours and violin concerts. I aged.

But put some distance between the now and the Frosh days past and life becomes great in retrospect while it stunk, u-t-t-e-r-l-y stunk, at the moment of happening. The actuality of the present is a big bore compared to the dreamboat of the past. When the mind gets towed out to the rose-petaled sea on a garbage scow of reminiscences and cliches about past freedom (as I am now), you're lost brother, lost . . . as I am now . . .

Mail Bag:

Two Defend Panhellenic

To the Editor:

My answer to your question of last week — "Can Something Be Done to Save Sorority System" — is a very definite YES! However, my solution to the problem is not as radically reactionary as yours. To eliminate Panhellenic Council because we feel that it is infringing upon individual sorority rights is analagous to destroying the Federal Government because it assumes certain states' rights.

Improvement and changes in a representative body are necessarily slow and laborious; but, in this instance they are the only methods by which we can maintain any strength as functioning campus organizations. The recent revisions in local Panhellenic Constitution show that we are already on the right road.

In the controversial area of appropriate Rush control there is still room for much improvement. But in time this too can be worked out IF we all work toward this end instead of fruitlessly airing our personal complaints to the whole campus.

In contrast to feeling like "an ant being squashed under a mighty thumb", I feel like the mighty thumb of an even mightier hand.

Sincerely,
Betty Denihan

To 121.

We feel that Panhellenic Council has been misrepresented in "Can Something be done To Save The Sorority System?". As some of the members of Panhell on campus we want to explain why we don't "feel like ants being squashed under a mighty thumb". Recent revisions in Panhell's Constitution and rushing regulations are evidence that the council of today was misrepresented.

We believe in what our group stands for, including the value of Panhell. We believe in Panhell as an integral and constructive part of the campus. We believe it is a means of individual and group development.

"With Panhellenic Council over us, the individual sororities have been eliminated." We say on the contrary, the individuality brought to council strengthens each of us in turn. Each sorority shows its individuality by its contributions to Panhell and through its vote on the council. At no time is a sorority expected to violate its national policies. Sororities join in Panhell to further and improve the sorority system — both in the National Panhellenic conference and locally in our campus council. It is the duty of member chapters to create a climate favorable to all chapters through maintaining a wholesome rushing system, a system which permits assimilation of the maximum number women interested in affiliating with Greekletter chapters. This, in turn, is an avenue toward closer co-operation and mutual understanding between chapters on our campus so that we may make a more significant contribution to the campus community. "Why are we afraid to do what we think best?" We believe this is best!

Patricia Smith
Panhellenic Delegate for
Alpha Omicron Pi

'DRIVE' 'CAREFULLY'

SCOP



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

More Mailbag

An Out-Of-Stater Claims Satisfaction With The University For Most Part

Nov. 10, 1960
418 Dunn Hall

To the Editor:

To set the minds of the Messrs. Breton and Hall at ease ("Mail Bag", Nov. 10), let it be known that here is one out-of-stater that is nearly satisfied. My ONLY complaint is NOT the fault of the university. It is the 750 miles between here and Hollywood, Maryland that I don't like. It's just too far to go for the 4½ day Thanksgiving vacation, and anyone who has spent Thanksgiving

in the North Dorms will recognize the validity of my lone complaint. Thank heavens those palatial dwellings will soon be removed (I hope).

I firmly believe that the University of Maine has everything that the University of Maryland does except bulk, and size is no measure of quality.

My answers to the Breton-Hall Theories are:

1. What propaganda? I thought the University of Maine was turning prospective students away. Who needs to advertise?
2. Speaking for myself, what other schools? Maine was the only one I applied to.
3. Malcontents? Yes, but it's the malcontents with what the south has to offer. (By "south", I'm speaking of all areas but Maine.) We come north looking for something better.

Sincerely,
John D. Knowlton

Plan now for your
BERMUDA
College Week
1961
bigger, busier,
better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach... the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon, Calypso music, Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.

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Beds — Chests — Desks

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(Continued from Page 7)

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SCOTT

People Say —
You can find it at P

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SANDERS
TOOLS
FOR RENT

PARK'S HARD
Mill Street Jiona.

Canadian Man Does Research

(Continued from Page One)

ithologists Union, a past president of the International Association Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners and is presently with Department of Lands and Forests which has charge of game in Canada. He is retired from the Canadian Wildlife where he was chief. He has lived in Canada most of his life, where he has been employed by the Federal Government.

For 30 years he lived in Ottawa, upon retirement settled in Nova Scotia of which his father was a native.

He describes the climate of part of Nova Scotia where he has lived as being similar to that of Maine, and added, "I am an ardent admirer of Maine and the University of Maine."

When asked if he had any hobbies he replied that wildlife was so interesting and time-consuming that it is both a job and a hobby.

Dr. Lewis is married and has 3 children and 10 grandchildren. Dr. Lewis said he expected his wife to "stop in" to see that he's behaving himself and that he's not getting too many "sh ideas."

Free Rollerskating Offered Saturdays At Women's Gym

The University of Maine Rollerskating Club will sponsor FREE rollerskating every Saturday morning in the Women's Gym. The skating will be open to all students and will last from 10:00 to 12:00 noon. Free skates will be provided; however, those who have rollerskates may use them if the skates are equipped with plastic rollers.

In the twelve year standings of the Yankee Conference, the University of Connecticut has a record of 82-12 while second place Rhode Island has a mark of 63-36. Maine is fifth with a total of 34-65.

Dr. Harrison Lewis



Dr. Lewis is shown studying specimens in the Wildlife Laboratory in East Annex.

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Society

Janice Hoyt Is Calico Queen

A freckle-faced brunette, Janice Hoyt, was crowned the new Calico Queen last Saturday evening by President Elliott. Jan, the candidate from Balentine Hall, is a junior majoring in Agricultural Science. This is her first big weekend. Jan, as I see she also got a Delt besides her title.

Tau Epsilon Phi held a stag banquet Sunday for faculty members who have chaperoned at the house in recent years. Among the guests were an John Stewart, Leonard Minsky, advisor to TEP, and two former advisors of the fraternity. Jon Jacobs is the master of ceremonies at this affair.

Officers of the newly formed Delta Delta Sweetheart's Club are: Carol Ann (Penny) Hall, president; Suzanne Cilley, secretary-treasurer; and Miriam Wade, activities chairman. The club will be holding meetings every other Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Pinned: Ingrid Bain to Robert Craig, Beta Theta Pi; Janice Hoyt to Gregory Brown, Delta Tau Delta; Miriam Eldridge to Arthur Clark, Beta Theta Pi; Mary Gentile to Donald Lewis, Tau Kappa Epsilon '60; and Pam Rice, Chandler School for Women, Boston, to Robert Rogers, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Engaged: Cynthia Downing to Charles Tanous '60, Beta Theta Pi. Married: Marilyn McIntyre to Marshall Pettengill, Phi Eta Kappa.

What, no sports car cap? You don't need a little cap with a belt in the back, or knowledge of some esoteric automotive jargon to enjoy a Corvette. All you need is a desire to own a car that is designed for your use personally. This is no station wagon, no family sedan, this is your car and nobody else's. It is the ultimate development of a fine car that has known five years of unparalleled success in the maelstrom of sports car competition, and yet it can be tailored to your personal tastes—even if you don't know a tappet from a teapot.

Push-button door handles, inside door locks and a side-view mirror are some of the Corvette conveniences you don't get on most other sports cars. You also have a wide choice of power teams—ranging from the standard 230-horsepower engine (which can be matched with Powerglide* to delight the boulevardier) to the swashbuckling Fuel Injection* V8 with four-speed close-ratio transmission.* Talk it over with your dealer. Whatever version you decide on, you're in for the greatest adventure of your driving career!

'61 CORVETTE BY CHEVROLET



*Optional at extra cost

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You can find it at PARK'S

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SANDERS
TOOLS
FOR RENT

PARK'S HARDWARE
214A, ELY
Mill Street Bangor, Maine

Return Your Prism Proofs

All students who had *Prism* portraits taken will receive their proofs before Thanksgiving vacation. There will not be a representative of the studio on campus; therefore students are requested to follow instructions given in the form letter (the one beginning "Dear Folks") included with their proofs. Proofs are to be returned to Apeda Studio within five days after the student receives them. Proofs are to be postmarked no later than December 2.

Also any seniors who have taken their prints from last year's *Prism* should have had them back last week. If these people do not get their prints back to the *Prism* office (68 Library) by Friday November 18 they will become another insignificant name under not pictured.

Senate Studies Rings

(Continued from Page One)

not sign the original contract. However, if the Senate votes to rescind the contract with Balfour in the future, a new design must be used since Balfour owns the copyright on the ring now being sold on campus. Balfour's contract runs through 1965.

SCOP

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William Wilder's

BEN HUR

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ENDS SATURDAY
Big Double Bill

"JOURNEY TO THE
LOST CITY"
in Colorscope
Starring
DEBRA PAGET

Plus Exciting Co-Hit

Also in Color

"THE LAST WOMAN
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JOHN O'HARA'S

"BUTTERFIELD '8"

Technicolor
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Utrillo Painting Is Masterpiece For This Month

The Art Masterpiece of the Month is the famous "Moulin de la Galette" by Maurice Utrillo. The painting is hanging in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Maurice Utrillo, the artist, lived in France between the years 1883 and 1955. Utrillo was a common sight to the people of the streets in the Mont-

marte in Paris where he grew up. His life was a torment of violence, jails, institutions, and cures. He was first introduced to painting by his mother as a cure for alcoholism. His great love of the streets and the people therein is shown in most of his pictures. He was known simply and affectionately as "Monsieur de Montmartre" to most people who knew him.

Most of his two thousand or more paintings may be found in the world's greatest collections. "Moulin de la Galette" is on loan to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Hutchins of Bangor.

What would **YOU** do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

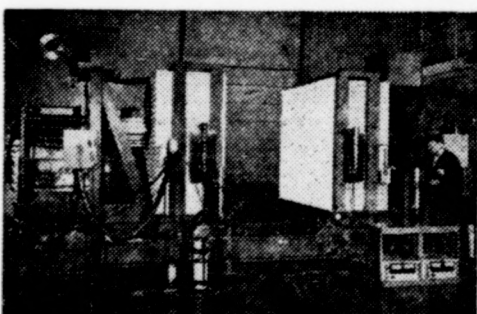
Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that engineering excellence was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

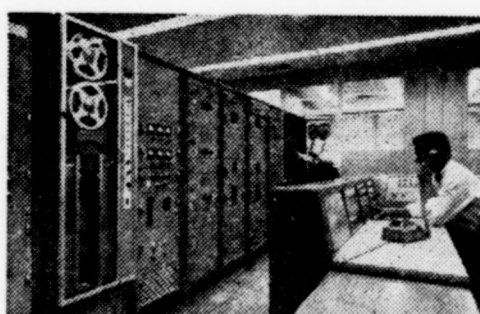
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

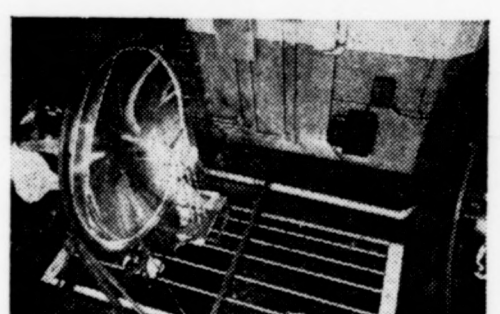
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

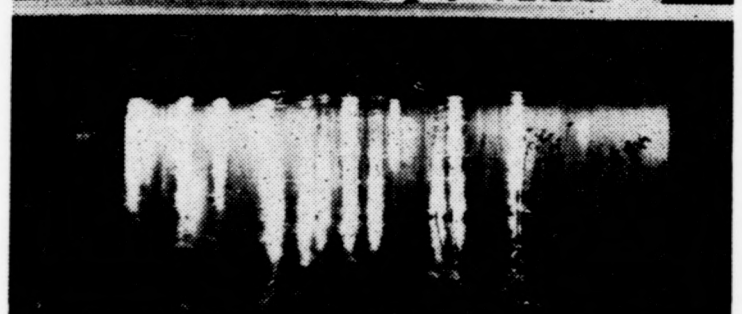
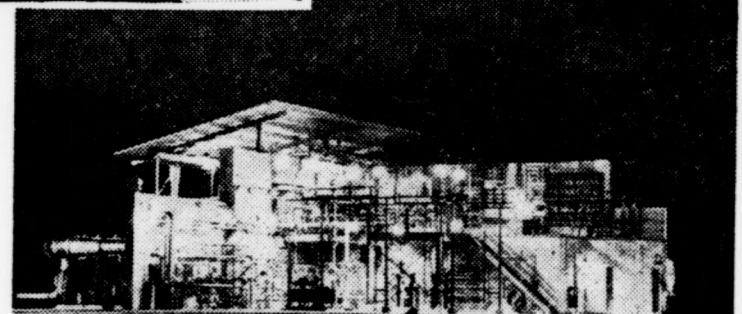
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Judges: DAVE BRUBECK, PAUL DESMOND, JOHN HAMMOND, GEORGE HOFFER
No cost to applicants. \$25 award to anyone responsible for entry of group that becomes a finalist. For further info write: Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.



Black

In less than...speculations...ball team will...On Saturday nig...Black Bears op...st Bates College...morial Gymnasi...ne will be the b...nding 23 game s...the Black Bears...ference games...irs, a single enc...i-Wallace, and d...s holidays, the D...

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McCall starts his...ine with an outst...wins and 11 losse...Maine team wo...zen. That year, 19...ars placed second...ference and share...title with Colby...49-50 season when...on 13 games again...are been any joy on...s.

Most experts th...5-7 mark was qu...hen McCall and...quad posted a 19...ere more impress...laine's basketball...asketball team h...ome back from a...on to win again w...onsistency. But...quad did just that.

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Jon Ingalls at 6'4" ca...e in basketball know...w been the center f...d appears to be ready...spot again. He ave...e points per game.

Awards Ba...et For Futu...

Faculty Manager of A...rtis announced Mon...ual fall athletic ban...id on Wednesday, N...North Stodder Hall...15.

At this time, all the...ms will be honored a...ir letters and nume...th the varsity and fr...uads varsity and frosh...teams, the winners...anis and golf tourname...honored.

The winners of these...ere: Golf—Gary Symon...urry; and Browne Go...obert Hess; tennis—Dav...nd Bill Simonton.

More than 140 guests a...attend this lavish affair...ave the varsity coache...peakers.

Black Bear Cagers Prep For Torrid Season

By Art Zalkan, Sports Editor

In less than three weeks, the rumors, the undercurrents, and speculations concerning the University of Maine's varsity basketball team will come to a head.

On Saturday night, December 3, rebounds was second on the squad last season.

Black Bears open the season against Bates College of Lewiston in Memorial Gymnasium. The Bates team will be the beginning of a demanding 23 game schedule that will see the Black Bears play 10 Yankee Conference games, nine State Series games, a single encounter with Baldwin-Wallace, and during the Christmas holidays, the Downeast Classic.

Exactly what formula coach Brian McCall will come up with is season to repeat and to improve last season's record is not known. But one thing is for sure, it will call for lots of work and luck.

McCall starts his third season at Orono with an outstanding record of 19 wins and 11 losses. In his debut, the Maine team won 15 and lost seven. That year, 1958-59, the Black Bears placed second in the Yankee Conference and shared the State Series title with Colby. Not since the 1949-50 season when the Black Bears won 13 games against six losses, had there been any joy on the Orono campus.

Most experts thought that a 5-7 mark was quite good, but when McCall and the 1959-60 squad posted a 19-4 mark, they were more impressed. Never in Maine's basketball history had a basketball team been able to come back from a winning season to win again with any great consistency. But the 1959-60 squad did just that.

To top a performance of 19-4 pre-sets the Maine coach and Maine team a definite challenge. For not only will they have to muster up all their strength in each game, but they will have to contend with squads that are also improved and who are now looking for revenge.

A closer look at the Black Bears makes the Maine roster look about the squad which is composed of seven sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. It doesn't sound too impressive until one looks at the names and records of the players.

Starting with the seniors, one finds captain of the team to be Don Sturgeon, a three year veteran who adds a 6'2", and who received Honorable mention on the Little All-American squad last March. Sturgeon was the third highest scorer a year ago with 12 points per game. His team against UConn gave Maine a 74 win.

Jon Ingalls at 6'4" can match anyone in basketball know-how. Jon has been the center for two years and appears to be ready to nail down the spot again. He averaged nearly 20 points per game, while his 204

Larry Schiner, awarded the "Most Improved Player" trophy by the Maine Campus last season returns to keep progressing. The 6'2" forward was the second highest scorer of the team and the top rebounder. These figures aided Larry to be chosen All Yankee Conference and All-State.

The final senior is Wayne Champeon, an athlete who needs no introduction to Maine fans following his contributions to the football squad. Wayne averaged 10 points per game, and along with his wizardry and his sure-fire playmaking should again prove to be a pain-in-the-neck for rival coaches. He, too, was named to the All-State squad. From all indications of past records, these four seniors seem to be a solid nucleus with which to form a capable squad.

Take these four seniors, add them to the four juniors, and evaluate what you have.

The juniors are led by an average basketball player named Tom "Skip" Chappelle. "Skip" is so average that as a sophomore, he became Maine's highest scorer with 20.7 points per game, the top Yankee Conference scorer with 23.8 points per game, and second in the State Series, with an 18.1 average. Following the season's end, he was selected to the Yankee Conference team, State Series team, and the All New England squad aside from receiving Honorable mention on the Little-American squad.

These five men, Sturgeon, Schiner, Ingalls, Champeon, and

Chappelle, were Maine's starting five a year ago. With the exception of Chappelle, the seniors have played together for three years.

The other three juniors are Don Harnum, a 6'2" forward who as a reserve saw enough action in 12 games to score 30 points; Len MacPhee, a 5'10" guard that can come off the bench to give the regular guards a needed break; and 6'6" Bob Chapman who is the tallest man on the squad. This is Chapman's initial campaign as a Black Bear, but he should make his presence known before the season ends.

With the emphasis on tomorrow, McCall has loaded his squad with seven sophomores. "I'm building for the future" was his comment concerning the number. Many people are unaware that these sophomores are perhaps the tallest collection of basketball talent to be around Orono in years. The group starts off with 6'6" Gary Johnston, 6'5" Mike Burnham, 6'5" Pud Robertson, 6'4" Art Warren, 6'1" Dave Pound, 6' Ted Leadbetter, and ends with 5'10" Laddie Deemer.

Pound and Robertson were the leading scorers on the frosh squad with 272 points and 233 points in 14 games respectively last year.

So there you have it, a brief run down of the 1960-61 varsity basketball squad.

"There is nothing deadlier than yesterday's record," stated the Maine coach when looking over his impressive roster. "Athletes can not dream of the past. They must accept the challenge of the future."

The challenge of the future is nearly here. Will Maine field a team that will be ready to meet those challenges?



With opening day for the basketball team right around the corner, coach Brian McCall is shown sitting in his office wondering what the future holds for him and his Black Bears. Last season the Maine team won 19 and lost only four.

Ex-Schoolboy Standouts To Play On Frosh Club

The 1960-61 freshman basketball team rounds out its second week of workouts with a wide open battle for several starting positions.

Allan Leathers, Bob LaBerge, and Jack Brown appear to have nailed down starting slots. However, at least a six way battle is brewing for the two forward positions.

Leathers, a 5-11 guard from Brewer, appears to be the standout according to coach Woody Carville. At this point, he seems to be the only freshman capable of playing on the varsity. Carville praised Leathers for his fine ball handling, quick mind, and good attitude. Although not a heavy scorer at Brewer, Carville believes Leathers will produce now that he is out from under the shadow of the great Danny Combs.

Filling out the backcourt will be LaBerge, freshman football quarterback. The 5-9 Brunswick grad is also

a ballplayer who shoots well. A sure third starter is center Jack Brown of Brownville Junction. Brown, who has been a standout in Eastern Maine basketball circles for several years, stands 6-3 and weighs 208 pounds. In addition to making his size felt on the backboards, Brown is a fine scorer. Coach Carville made note of his quick shots and light touch.

The battle for the forward positions should prove interesting. Roger Richards, 6-2 of Clinton; Dennis Vanidestine, 6-2 of Eddington; Donald Serrie, 6-1 of Andover, Massachusetts; David Lahait, 6-2 of Amesbury, Massachusetts; Robert Hardison, 6-3 of Caribou; and Harry Bowden, 6-1 of Brewer are in the scrap. Vanidestine and Bowden spent most of last season exchanging the fifth position for Brewer's Eastern Maine Champions.

yards, while Bates' Paul Castolene caught 25 passes for 344 yards on the season. Colby's Bob Burke led all others in touchdown passes, by catching a total of four for the entire season.

Colby's Davidson and Maine's Wheeler traded positions in each of the two punting categories. Davidson led the State Series in punting with an average of 32.1 yards per kick, while Wheeler finished second with 31.3 yards per kick. Over the entire season things were reversed as Wheeler averaged 33.6 yards per kick and Davidson was second with 32.7 yards.

Colby Tops Maine Colleges

The final statistics for the season of Maine's four college football teams have been released by the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Colby College, although finishing third in the State Series race, led all of the major departments with the exception of three, which were headed by the Maine Bears and one by a Bates Bobcat.

Colby's Herm Smith and Bruce Kingdon finished one-two in State Series rushing average with 8.2 and 7.8 yards per carry respectively. They were followed by Maine's Wayne Champeon and Frank Tarazewich who had 5.7 and 5.3 yards per carry. Colby's Kingdon was the leading ground gainer with 318 yards placing him way ahead of his nearest opponent.

For the entire season, Kingdon and Smith were again the leaders with 7.3 and 6.5 yards respectively.

The Black Bear's quarterback, Manch Wheeler led the State Series in passing with 17 completions out of 33 attempts, but Colby's Kent Davidson compiled the best average for the season by completing 32 out of 77. Davidson also gained the most yardage through the air with 454 yards compared to Wheeler's 449 yards.

Maine's speedy little senior halfback, Champeon, led the State Series in pass receiving by catching 6 passes good for 137

State Series, YC Teams To Be Rougher This Year

A pre-season glance at the basketball picture in the State Series and the Yankee Conference shows that all 10 teams will be loaded with talent and ready to improve their records of the past.

In this State, Colby College appears set for another great season. The Mules have six lettermen back with a front line that averages better than 6' 4".

Bowdoin returns this winter with virtually the same squad. The Polar Bears lost only one man through graduation which means that they should be tougher.

Bates, too, will have a much improved five. The Bobcats have five lettermen back. Two of them are over the 6' 6" mark.

"If Colby, Bates, or Bowdoin have a weakness," remarked Maine's coach Brian McCall, "it will be in reserves. But then again, everyone knows that we have played the last two years with six or seven men." In reference to the State Series, McCall feels that it will take a good team to beat Maine.

The YC squads are not going to be pushovers this winter either. Connecticut, perennial king of the conference, has six lettermen returning. The Huskies go into the season without an establisher star, but Coach Hugh Greer has always managed to make the best of his talent. For the first time in years, the Huskies will not have the giants to sweep the backboards. They will average around 6' 3".

Rhode Island appears to be the team to watch. The Rams have eight lettermen returning with two of them over the 6' 6" area plus an outstanding sophomore, Charles Lee. The Rams' coach Ernie Calverley stated that he considers Lee to be the best prospect in the East.

Massachusetts will be stronger this season than last, also. The Redmen knocked Maine off twice in '60 and hope to do it again. They have eight returnees including 6' 4" Doug

Grutchfield and 6' 8" Don Black. Black could be the good big man that UMass has been looking for to toughen up their attack.

New Hampshire will be rebuilding this year with some talented newcomers. The Wildcats have five lettermen returning, but in general, they will not pose too much of a threat.

Vermont has only four men returning to lead the Catamount attack. Only one stands over 6' 3". It is generally felt that Vermont will have a tough time to improve their 1959-60 record of 9-11.

In the Yankee Conference, the race could go to Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, or Rhode Island while in the State Series, it is a fair man who feels that Maine will have to fight hard to regain the crown.

Styrna Calls For Talent

Varsity and freshman track coach, Ed Styrna, would like all interested track candidates to report immediately to him in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Tom "Skip" Chappelle, Maine's high-scoring guard was named to the All-Yankee Conference Basketball team in 1959-60. Team-mate Larry Schiner was named to the second team.

Senior Wayne Champeon, Maine's sharp play-maker was named to the All-Yankee Conference squad as a sophomore in 1958-59.

Awards Banquet Set For Future

Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis announced Monday that the annual fall athletic banquet will be held on Wednesday, November 30, North Stodder Hall beginning at 15.

At this time, all the fall sports teams will be honored and awarded their letters and numerals. Along with the varsity and frosh football squads varsity and frosh cross country teams, the winners of the fall tennis and golf tournaments will also be honored.

The winners of these tournaments are: Golf—Gary Symonds, Gordon Curry; and Browne Goodwin, and Robert Hess; tennis—Dave O'Donnell and Bill Simonton.

More than 140 guests are expected to attend this lavish affair which will have the varsity coaches as main speakers.

Varsity Baseball Team To Meet

Varsity baseball coach Jack Butterfield announced Thursday that there will be a meeting of all varsity baseball players and all those interested in going out for the team this Spring on Tuesday, November 22, at 7 p.m. in the team room located in the field house.

At this meeting the Maine coach plans to discuss the plans for the forthcoming season which will begin in February when the Black Bears start preparing for their annual Southern trip.

Phi Eta's Will Spencer Rocks Team To Win

By Fred Stubbart

The first week of intramural basketball saw form prevailing in the fraternity division.

Kappa Sig emerged from the first three days of action with two quick victories over ATO, 35-24 and Beta, 45-37.

Phi Mu and Phi Eta both lived up to pre-season predictions by taking easy decisions. Phi Mu rolled over TKE to the tune of 50-24, while last year's campus champions, Phi Eta, started where they left off by downing Sigma Chi, 70-40.

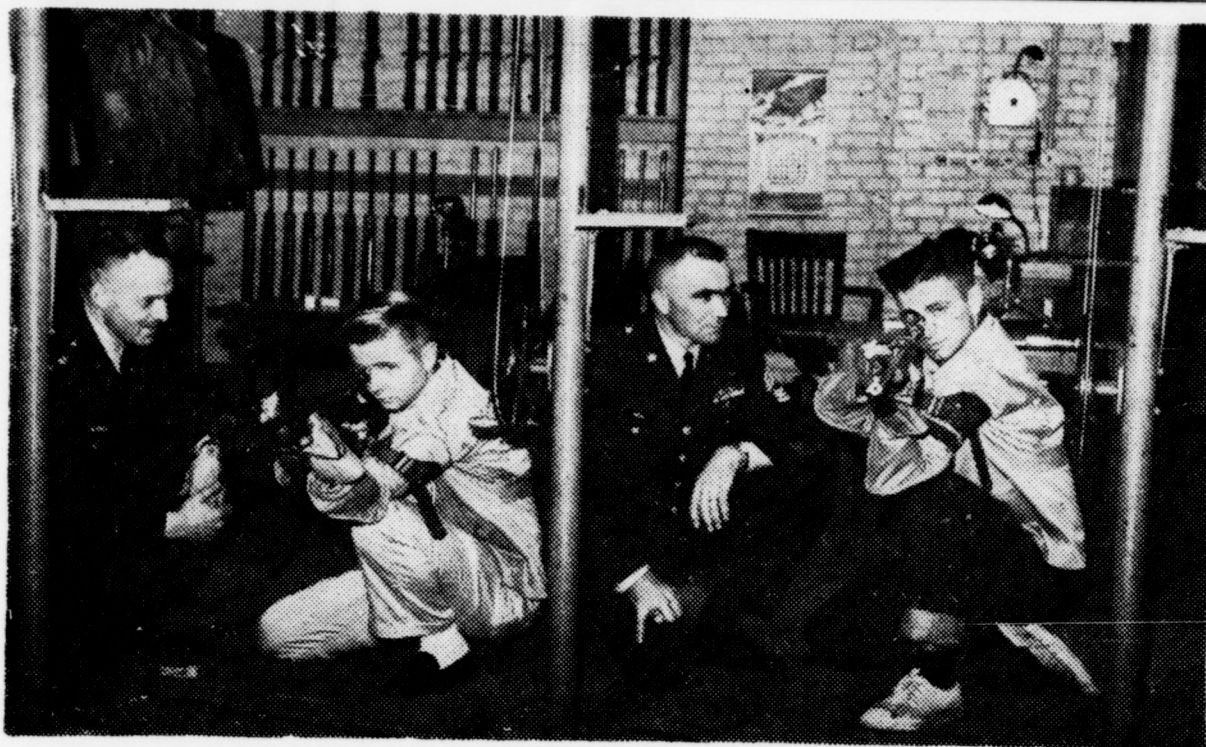
Will Spencer led the Phi Eta attack with 17 points as well as being a tower of strength on the backboards. Spencer's performance earned him the "intramural athlete of the week" award.

In the hardest fought contest of the week, Phi Kappa edged out a tough Sigma Nu team by a score of 42-38. The game was featured by rugged defensive play and good rebounding by both teams.

Other fraternity division scores for the past week are:

PGD 38	SPE 22
DTD 65	TEP 22
LCA 58	AGR 21
SAE 55	TC 28
SPE 30	AGR 23

The first week of play in the non-fraternity division did not produce any one outstanding team.



Varsity rifle members Jim Chapman (L) and Bob Keup (R) receive individual instructions from varsity coaches Captain James MacDonald (L) and M/Sgt. David Bell. The Black Bears are preparing to defend their Yankee Conference schedule which they have won for the past two years. The Bears open at home on December 3 against St. Michaels and Vermont.

For Shulton in Orono it's

The - M - Store

On campus or in town our prices are the lowest

Main Street

Orono

UMass-UConn Tie In Yankee Race

The University of Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts are co-champions of the Yankee Conference as a result of games played last weekend.

The Huskies rolled to a 42-6 victory over the Rhode Island Rams to win their third game against one loss. The Huskies' lone defeat came at the hands of New Hampshire two weeks ago, 17-9.

The Redmen of Massachusetts trounced New Hampshire 35-15 to also win their third game in conference play. Their only setback was to Connecticut 31-0 earlier in the season.

Connecticut either won or tied for the Yankee Conference championship for the past five years while the Redmen are claiming their first title. In 1950, Massachusetts finished in second place with a 2-2 mark.

Final Yankee Conference Standings

Seven Black Bears Run In Meets At New York

The University of Maine was represented at the ICA4 cross country meet Monday at New York City. The runners who participated were Ben Heinrich and Mike Kimball from the varsity cross country team and Al Stevens, Wayne Fitzgerald, Don Angevine, Kirk Hanson, and Jerry Ellis from the frosh team.

Heinrich has finished first in meets with New Hampshire, Bates, and Vermont, while placing fifth in the first meet of the season against Northeastern and UMass, and tenth in last week's ICAA meet at Boston. Kimball has finished first with Heinrich in the New Hampshire, Bates, and Vermont meets and also finished first in the UMass-Northeastern-Maine meet. He finished fifteenth in the ICAA meet.

The frosh who attended are part of a well-balanced club, of which their coach, Bill Daly, can be proud. Stevens, Angevine, Ellis, and Fitzgerald have all won meets this year at one time or another.

The Styrnmen were up again some of the best runners in the country. The Yankee Conference series teams, as did the schools that placed high in the ICAA meet last week. Many schools sent only their best runners.

Maine's varsity entries Mike Kimball and Bernie Heinrich finished 40th and 52nd, respectively. They were the only Bears entered in the varsity competition.

In the freshman 3 mile run five Maine freshman runners were entered.

Vol. LXII Z 20



Kennebec official welcome Arthur Benoit.

Sly S

By Barn

Dr. John F. Sly, consultant, said last favors extending than the tax rate. Princeton surveys, of approximately meeting of the P. ference held on ca day, Friday, and S. The purpose of t to discuss ways to meet state exper nite conclusions w reached. The con

Universi Radio S

By Shirley

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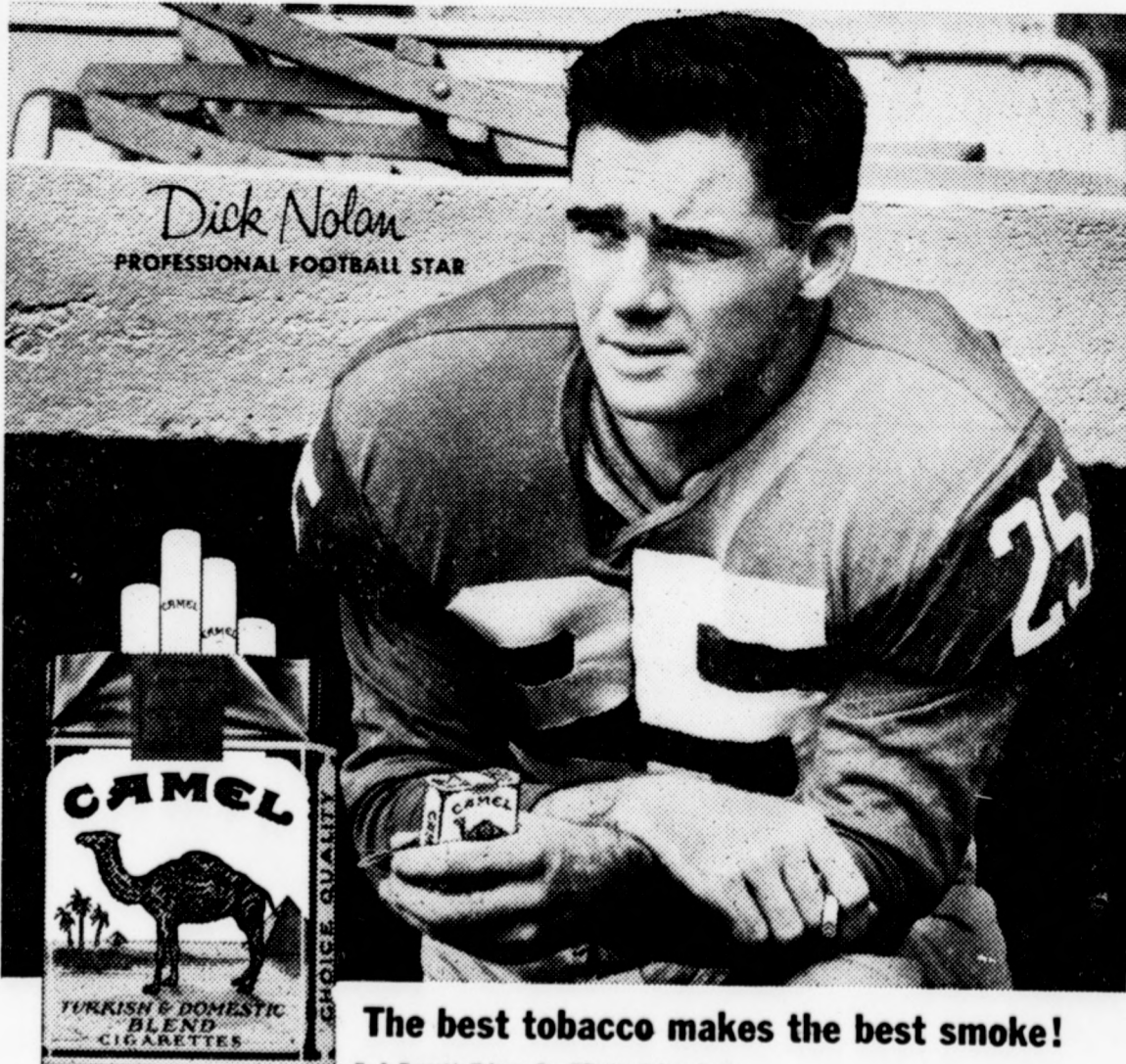
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