

Fall 12-1-1960

# Maine Campus December 1 1960

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, December 1, 1960

Number 11

## Masque Kiddies Steal The Show **University Asks**

By Caryl Zucker

Three new, very youthful faces will be appearing in The Maine Masque's next production of *Sunrise At Campobello*. They are John Bronson, Michael Eggert and Erric Sass, ages 9, 10 and 13. These three young cohorts are portraying the young Roosevelt children Johnny, Franklin and Elliott, and they are doing it well. All three are full of the stage poise of professionals and, at the same time, the charm of little boys. They frolic through rehearsals and are truly scene stealers.

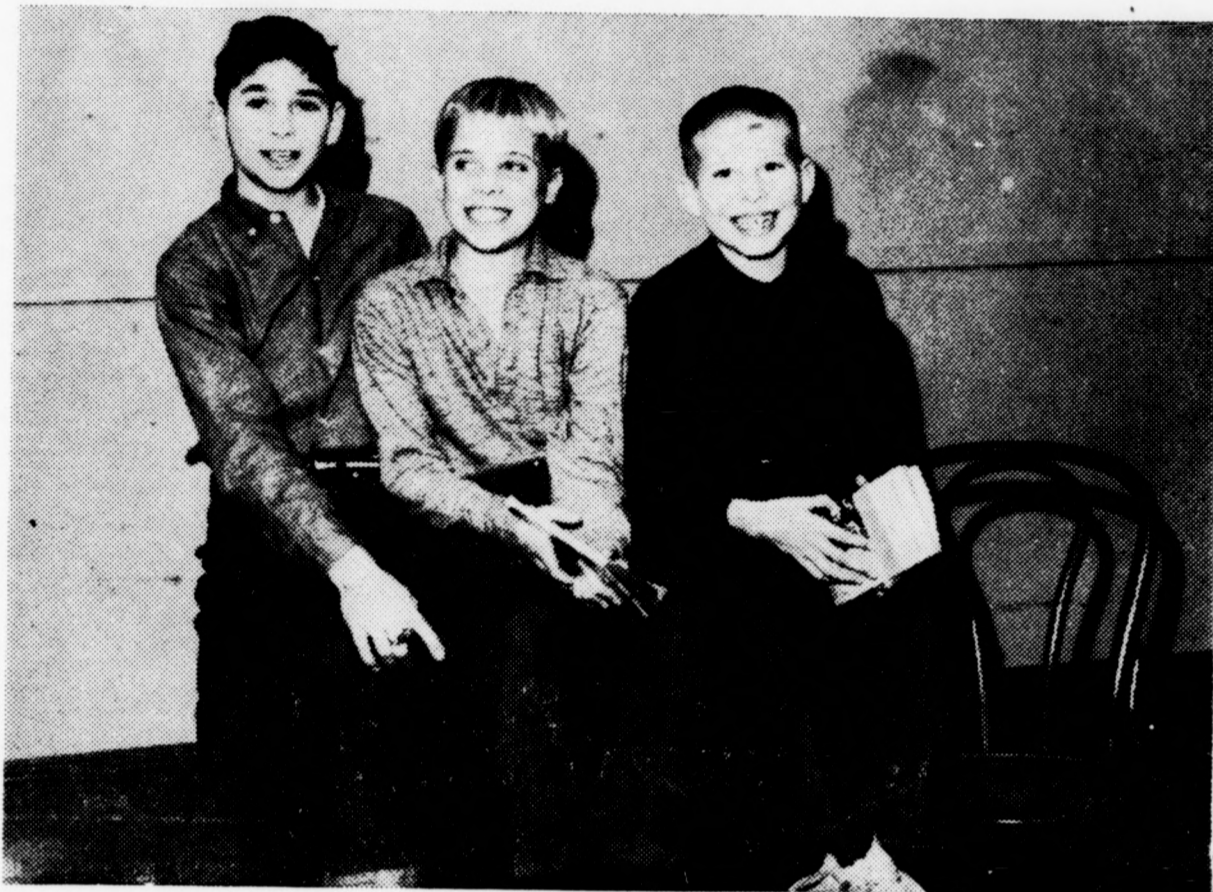
John Bronson, the youngest of the trio, is a blue eyed blond with a face full of mischief. He darts in and out of scenes and between acts captivates all the females in the cast. Prior to "Campobello" Johnny played a rooster that went to Venus, Mars and the Moon in "Professor Lewis Spaceship," a play by our Mr. Bricker.

Michael Eggert, the other blond bandit, is no new-comer to the theater. He was the master of ceremonies for the Children's Theater and last summer played Romeo in the balcony scene. It must have been with great pleasure and some apprehension that this Juliet called

"Romeo, Romeo,  
Wherefore art thou Romeo."

Eric Sass is the oldest of these young actors. At thirteen he resents being called a little boy, and for good reason. He has performed in *Arastinat* and in Mr. Bricker's "President Lewis Spaceship." He is the quietest of the boys and has a flock of black hair which distinguishes him from the others.

Our young actors are filling Alumni Hall with much laughter and a bit of chaos. Franklin Roosevelt's life is interrupted by indian war whoops and cops and robbers, but it's a lot of fun and the boys are stealing the show.



These three whirling dervishes promise to add zest to the Masque's production of *Sunrise At Campobello*, which will be presented next Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The youngsters are (left to right) Erric Sass, 13; Michael Eggert, 10; and John Bronson, 9.

(Photo by Downing)

## Legislature For Improvement Funds

By Barry Mills

The University of Maine will ask the 100th Maine Legislature to appropriate \$9,056,000 to complete 18 improvement and construction projects on its Orono and Portland campuses during the next two years. This is in addition to the \$9,853,202 requested of the legislature as the state's share of the cost of operating the institution for the biennium.

President Elliott recently said, "The University has taken on the sole responsibility of financing all new student housing, but we must rely on the state legislature to appropriate funds for our essential academic buildings and other campus improvements."

Leading the list of 18 projects is a new engineering building estimated to cost \$2,240,000. This structure is designed to house the departments of electrical engineering and engineering graphics, WORO, and a studio and headquarters for a statewide educational television station.

The second project on the list calls for the construction of a wing on the north end of Stevens Hall at a cost of \$635,000. This addition will provide classroom, office, and laboratory space for the departments of psychology and modern languages.

The third project is a women's physical education building, estimated to cost \$925,000. This building would provide space for all women's athletics and physical education, including facilities for remedial treatment of physical defects.

The fourth and fifth items call for an addition to the steam plant costing \$265,000, and \$100,000 worth of equipment for the new College of Education building.

For the Portland campus, a classroom-laboratory office building is scheduled with the estimated cost set at \$1,300,000. This building would provide facilities for second-year work in technology, agriculture, and pre-professional courses.

Other items on the list are as follows: central heating plant for the Portland campus, \$174,000; renovating and remodeling Aubert Hall, \$419,000; expansion of sewer facilities, \$105,000; service building, \$360,000; expansion of Boardman Hall, \$405,000; enlarging Agricultural Engineering Building, \$210,000; University Press building, \$205,000; campus roads and parking areas, \$150,000; enlargement of men's physical education facilities, \$150,000; renovation of Winslow Hall, \$195,000; expansion of electrical facilities, \$65,000; and expansion of water lines, \$173,000.

## To Discuss Taxes; Governor Reed Will Speak -

## Legislators Confer Here

Leading people in the field of taxation and finance will converge on the University of Maine campus starting today for the much publicized pre-legislative conference which will last until Saturday.

The conference, which is being financed by a Ford Foundation grant, will include members of the state legislature and state executives as well as leading citizens for what is intended to be a comprehensive, non-political study of Maine's financial picture.

Dr. John F. Sly, professor of politics at Princeton University and director of Princeton Surveys, whose report on Maine taxation will be reviewed, will give an address on "The Fiscal History of Maine and the Present Situation" at the keynote dinner which will be held in the Men's Commons at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

Three main topics will be discussed by the conference: "tax-

ation and the Maine economy," "the property tax and state service support," and "potentials of Maine's tax structure." Each of the topics will be discussed by one of the three groups which will be formed from those in attendance. University educators present for the conference will be Professors Arnold Raphaelson and John Coupe of the Business and Economics Department, and Professor Austin Peck, Director of the School of Business.

Saturday morning will be the final discussion meetings, and following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon the conference will end with the entire group meeting for a summary.

Governor John Reed will address the conference during the three day event at a time to be determined and announced later. Students and faculty members will be admitted to Governor Reed's talk but will not be allowed to attend group meetings during the conference.

## IFC Hosts Frosh Sunday

A chance for freshmen to become oriented with the fraternity system at the University will be offered Sunday by the Interfraternity Council. With the presidents and rushing chairman from each of Maine's seventeen fraternities present, the IFC will sponsor a general rushing meeting for freshmen in the Memorial Gymnasium beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday's rushing meeting, under the direction of the IFC Rushing

Committee, will introduce freshmen to the various aspects of fraternal activities. A movie on this topic will be shown, and each house will have booths advertising their own particular merits. The IFC officers will address the group concerning specific matters such as finances and rules of formal rushing. A Rushing Handbook, including articles and pictures about all the fraternities on campus, will be distributed at the meeting.

## Committees Set Up By Senate

By Elaine Grant and Ron Drogin

Selected nearly a month ago by the General Student Senate, several student and student-faculty committees began operations just before the Thanksgiving Recess and continuing into full progress this month. Among the committees already working are the traffic, Winter Carnival, health, constitution, and safety and civil defense groups.

Winter Carnival chairman Henry Binder met with his committee and divided duties among them. Although the theme for the weekend, February 17-18, has not been set, the committee decided to include among the weekend a jazz concert, intramural ball, variety show and skits, and a Carnival Royalty pair. Al Schroedel heads the jazz concert, Robert Paige handles tickets, Dorcas Hendershot plans the variety show, Tom Duston checks publicity, Jon Boomer and Richard Schade represent the Intramural Athletic Association, while Harold Hatch represents the IFC for the committee. Sue Edell is the committee's secretary-treasurer, and last year's carnival king and queen, William Lawlor and Valerie Beck, are in charge of the coronation.

Dean John Stewart, faculty advisor, met with the student members of the Health Committee November 21. He informed them of the functions of the committee concerning work with the campus physician, Dr. Graves, and watching over the student insur-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Await Legislative Merger Approval

The Trustees of the University of Maine in Orono and of Portland University will ask the 100th state legislature to approve the merger of the two schools when the legislators meet early in 1961.

The Trustees of the Portland University voted November 15 to transfer to the University of Maine all of its physical assets. The University of Maine, in turn, voted to assume the care and control of the property of Portland University, together with the management of its former affairs, subject to the authorization of the state legislature.

If the state legislature approves the merger, Portland University, with approximately 300 students, will be operated as an integral part of the University of Maine and will cease to exist as a corporate body.

"We are seeking three major objectives in combining the two schools,"

President Lloyd H. Elliott of the University of Maine said in commenting on the possible merger.

"The continued operation of the School of Law and the School of Business Administration in the Portland area is a prime objective. The state of Maine is only large enough for one law school, and the one in Portland has been operating for 15 years.

"The second objective we are seeking is the full accreditation of all the educational programs offered by the University.

"The development of evening school and part-time programs, both degree and non-degree, designed to serve the needs of the Portland area, is the third objective. Such programs would benefit many people in the metropolitan districts. The Orono area is not large enough to gain full support for these programs."

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### Yule Vespers Are Scheduled

The thirty-third annual Christmas Vespers will be at the Memorial Gymnasium at 4:00 Sunday, December 11. It is sponsored by the University Assembly Committee and the Music Department.

The chorus of 98 voices under the direction of Professor Lewis Niven, Music Department head, will be joined by the orchestra under the direction of Robert Groth, instructor in the Music Department.

Featured choral work on the program is the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. Soloists in this work will be Jean Elliott, Leona Murch, Gayle Orser, Darlene Worthen, Ann Ziegler, Alan Treworgy, John McConnell. Charles Micciche will be the lector.

The chorus will also present additional Christmas music. There will be no admission.

### Protestants To Hold Christmas Dinner

M.C.A.'s Annual Christmas Dinner and Party will be held this year on Friday evening, December 9, at M.C.A. House. The evening consists of a turkey dinner, followed by carol singing, tree trimming, and an old-fashioned taffy pull. Tickets for the evening cost \$6.00 and may be obtained from M.C.A. Cabinet Members or at M.C.A. House. Attendance is limited to fifty students, so tickets should be secured early.

### New All-Maine Field Hockey Team Elected

The Women's Athletic Association of the University has elected 11 University women to its All-Maine field hockey team. Team members were chosen on the basis of sportsmanship, spirit, team play, skill and interest shown in games played during the fall season.

Named were Judy Ward, Linda Eichorn, Sharon Graffam, Anne Weymouth, Betty Bigelow, Brenda Boivin, Shirley Jones, Judy Dowe, Betty Estes, Faye Miles, and Joselyn Genest.

### Thirty-Two Honored At Aggie Banquet

Thirty-two leading students in the University of Maine's College of Agriculture were honored last evening at a scholarship recognition banquet. Dr. Franklin P. Eggert, head of the department of horticulture, addressed the group.

The banquet will be the second such affair to be held at the University this year. Each of the University's four colleges—agriculture, arts and sciences, education, and technology—are honoring their leading students in this manner. The plan for the dinners was initiated by University President Lloyd Elliott, as a means of honoring scholarship just as outstanding members of extracurricular groups are recognized.

Students recognized were Marilyn Barbour, Margaret Butler, Kay Fraser, Donna Gardiner, Patricia Hagan, Sara Young, Robert Bishop, Robert Connor, Arthur Mahoney, John Rhoda, Richard Wilson.

John Brower, Merton Brown, Walter Burge, Thomas Jewell, David Lewis, Lawrence Safford, Ray Secrist, Robert Shepard, Gordon Small, Allyn Taylor, Philip Christensen, Warren Hedstrom, Brian Hodgkin, Russell Fieldhouse, Francis Gramlich, Curtis Johnson, Richard Grant, Lawrence Johnson, Sonja Hicks, Ronald Michaud, and David Sirois.

### Students Visit WORO

Five students from the University of New Brunswick Radio Society visited WORO, student radio station, November 19. The students chose to visit Maine's WORO because of its very successful wide closed-circuit operation.

**BIJOU**  
HOUSE OF HITS

**ENDS FRIDAY**  
JOHN O'HARA'S  
"BUTTERFIELD 8"  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
LAURENCE HARVEY  
EDDIE FISHER  
Metrocolor & Cinemascope

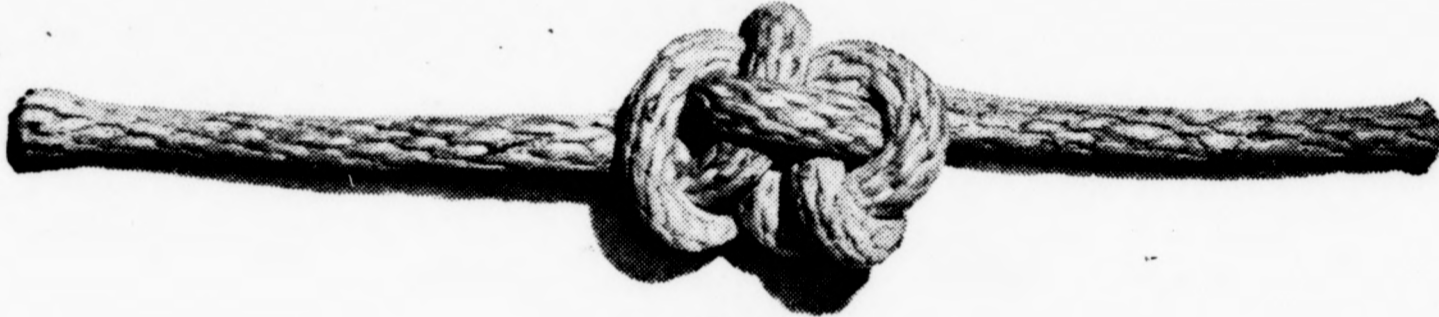
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RALPH BELLAMY  
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HUME CRONYN  
JEAN HAGEN  
Technicolor

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Starting Wednesday, December 7  
JOHN WAYNE and STUART GRANGER  
in  
"NORTH TO ALASKA"  
in cinemascope and technicolor

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Robert K. Sherk  
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## Parties Coming

By Vicki Waite

Fraternity house parties should add the spark needed to burn up these next two weekends before Christmas vacation. Just about half of the houses will be holding their jam sessions and semi-formals this weekend. These parties are a welcome relief for the guys from Greek Week and

for the girls from sorority rushing. Freshman girls in Estabrooke Hall will honor the All-Maine Women and the Sophomore Eagles at a tea this Sunday afternoon.

The big complaint that many of us have during these three weeks is that those nasty old prelims and papers are trying to cut in on our social life again. Some people will really feel uncomfortable about sitting through a **Maine Masque** play and **Christmas Vespers** knowing the Maine History term paper is due in the morning.

Well, I've fiddled around with that and can not think of another thing to say except that **Mary Ellen Tripp** got pinned to **Joseph Woodhead**, **Kappa Sigma**; and **Conrad Hall**, **Sigma Phi Epsilon**, pinned **Nancy DiMatteo**, **Connecticut College**.

**Engaged:** Meredith Osgood to Stanley Walker, Phi Eta Kappa; Anne Weymouth to James LaBosiere, and Margaret Boothby to Jeff Lyon, Alpha Gamma Rho.

**Married:** Patricia Smith to Edwin Ranzoni, Phi Kappa Sigma.

## Jam Session Scheduled For Union Den

Saturday the "Javelins" from Lewiston will present a jam session in the Bear's Den from 2-4 p.m. The jam session is sponsored by the Memorial Union Music Committee.

The Sunday film for December 4 is "The Hunters" and will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Bangor Room. (Note time change.)

The weekend movie is "Daddy Long Legs" starring Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron. Friday and Saturday nights the movie is shown at 7 and 9; on Sunday at 7 p.m. only.

Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher, Professor of Zoology at the University of Maine, will deliver the Humanities Lecture—"Is Darwin Outdated?" Sunday. The lecture is at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

The Poetry Hour next Tuesday features "John Milton—The Latin Poems (translated)." The reader is Robert K. Sherk of the language department. It is in the Coe Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m.

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## 6 ways to hypnotize men

Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachelors—often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize men—if you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source—men!

DECEMBER LADIES' HOME  
**JOURNAL**  
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

## Carnegie Exhibits Art Work By Gerald Purdy

The Art Department will show thirty-five drawings and graphic arts by Gerald D. Purdy in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall during December.

Mr. Purdy was born in Chicago, Illinois, in 1930. He studied art at Ripon College in Wisconsin in 1949-50, then at Yale and the Norfolk Summer Art School in Connecticut. He received his Master of Arts Degree from the University of Illinois in 1959.

Recently Mr. Purdy had this to say about himself and the coming exhibit: "The artist is not born a whole animal—facile, mature, and aware of his time... In the beginning when he has little to go on but a silent desire of which there is no just measure, he often supports himself (exploring to one degree or another) through the eyes of other men.

"What you will see here, then, is representative of a part of my forma-

tive time (which continues) where the images are greatly varied and the masters much in evidence. I think you should know this. Not because saying so lends unity to what may otherwise be considered a helter-skelter collection of odds and ends, but, because, to me, all of these pieces hold something of the seed from which my own personal quest as an artist has sprung.

### French Club Elects

Sue Braveman was recently elected president of Le Circle Francais. Other officers include David Wiggin, vice president; Joanne Boynton, secretary; and Nicole Kimball, treasurer. Dr. Forgas is adviser to the club.

Students interested in improving their French are invited to attend the next meeting of the club December 8 in the Union.

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### LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

# DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes—but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have enormous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

Math Major

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned upbringing—should do about this situation?

Strait Laced

DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.



Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?

Ten High

DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.



Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?

Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.



**DON'T BREAK TRADITION, WARNS FROOD!** One of the proudest traditions on the American campus, reports Dr. Frood, is smoking Luckies. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. According to Dr. Frood, "Any student who breaks this tradition not only robs himself of the full pleasure of smoking—but also could, conceivably, bring 'the Curse of Frood' down upon the entire student body."

## CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

# Steintown, U.S.A.

## Fraternities Play Major Role In Activities Of The University

By Ron Drogin

Whatever your attitude may be concerning them, fraternities play a major role in the activities of the University. With seventeen houses on campus each presenting somewhat different appearance and attitude, a variation of opinion results regarding them from member and onlooker alike. Cognizant of praise and criticism from all comers, fraternities constantly attempt to improve themselves internally and with those on the outside. "Sometimes, the times" change faster than the actions of the houses, but always are the fraternities attempting to move toward the future hoping for the establishment of a more perfect organization.

This Sunday finds the Interfraternity Council (IFC) sponsoring a meeting for all male freshmen whereby they will be introduced to the various functions of fraternities at Maine and throughout the American continent. Anyone stands to profit from attending this 3:30 p.m. gathering in the gymnasium, for it will introduce freshmen to the many wonderful opportunities awaiting should they consider joining a fraternity. Not until someone has truly been told about fraternal life, seen it for himself, and thought it over entirely should the final choice to join or not be made.

I consider myself extremely fortunate to have been a fraternity man for three years. Although there have been many obstacles to overcome during that time resulting from fraternal life, the rewards have far outweighed these and have always kept me quite grateful for being a member. These benefits are too numerous to mention, and of course they differ from one person to another, but one thing is for sure—fraternity rewards those who want it and really give it a chance.

Fraternity jots blotting Steintown—Fraternities collected over \$3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive during annual night of solicitations in this area two weeks ago. Fall

Houseparties occur this weekend and next for most fraternities. . . IFC voted last night concerning Executive Board's recommendation to end all seat saving at gymnasium functions. . .

First New England conference for IFC representatives at Yankee Conference schools rated successful by all who attended Vermont conclave. . . Massachusetts will host second similar gathering next fall. . . New Hampshire is only university where drinking allowable for those of age. . . IFC's quite strong at all schools although stronger at some than at others. . . Rushing allowed all of first semester at Rhode Island, although formal rush period occurs during three week period in second semester followed by pledging. . . No one fraternity national stands out from the rest in New England, since where one chapter may be among the best at one school it trails at another. . .

University of Vermont located 310 miles from Steintown reached after eight hour drive through heart of White and Green Mountains. . . UVM is located at south end of Burlington, 32,000 pop., and beautiful Lake Champlain. Vermont students fortunate for Montreal can be reached in 1 1/2 hour ride, and many students there take advantage of such. . . A so-called "Muab Week" was in progress there whereby coeds invite boys to a date and also pay the financial obligations. . . One fellow was Muabed three times, once by a female whom he never expected to hear from but was quite happy about it. . . 1,900 men at Vermont and 1,100 coeds with slightly over 40% of student body from out-of-state. . . A two million dollar plus auditorium-gymnasium building scheduled for construction next year at UVM. . . 14 fraternities at Vermont, only a few have same national as found at Maine. . . No student union at Vermont although one building houses a cafeteria, bowling alleys, offices, and classrooms. . . See you at the basketball game Saturday . . . the beret, the black beret.



From 121

## We Don't Have Jets But Hop Scotch, Yeah!

By Judith Ohr

Well, honestly, the funniest thing happened the other night. On second thought, it might not have been the FUNNIEST thing but it was tummy chuckling.

I was walking home from Dunn Hall when I saw a car parked by the Mall and just in front of North Stevens. I went up to the car, scraped the frost from the window and peeked in. There were two people smooching. After tapping melodiously on the window for a few sees the boy finally rolled it down.

"Hi," I said. "And what are you two doing here." For you see I wasn't used to such actions of nearness living in a dorm and all that.

"Jets?" I questioned.

"Yea. Ain't this Dow Field?" I started to giggle and pinched his arm. "No, silly, this is the Maine campus," I answered.

"Well, what about that air strip. Do you have Air Force ROTC?" Oh, how amusing, I thought, as I patted his D.A.ed head.

"And how come you don't have any of those pretty colored lights like the bird farmers out at the base have?"

### Ramblings

## Elections, Turkey, And Beer Are Part Of Life's Purpose

By Foe Meader

I have just returned from points south (meaning anyplace other than Maine) where people know which way is up. I am not trying to be derogatory toward the State of Maine and probably should not have brought the subject up so just forget about it.

I have made a study and have come to the conclusion that after Thanksgiving vacation, 83.4% of the returning students have turkey sandwiches to eat on their trip.

All in all the vacation was good. It came at just about the right time. It came at the point when people started wishing evil things would happen to their instructors. I have found that persons cannot live in close contact with others for any great length of

time without feeling tension. Perhaps this is why some husbands take to drink.

New York was swinging (that is as much as can be seen from Brooklyn) and Daddy-O was still arguing about the election. Little sister was still breaking things and big brother was still drinking cheap beer.

To get to the whole point of this bit I'm writing, things came a little clearer in my mind this vacation as to what is the purpose of life. The purpose of life, my friends, is to enjoy life. That's all there is and no human can draw any concrete conclusion to contradict this.

To conclude I will pass along to you a small joke I heard. It's about this fellow who was working on a dairy farm that had twenty cows. He was pulling down eighty a week.

I hurried into the dorm and went to talk to some of the sorority women on the floor. I was anxious to see what they thought about Greek co-ed Hop Scotch doubles. They didn't understand.

All the way home I thought about how much happiness the little men with the paint brushes and wooden frames have brought to the campus. Now, take my friend across the hall. Every morning she's cheered by a quick game of "Step on a Crack and Break the Old Man's Back" on her way to her eight o'clock.

And I understand the IFC is seriously considering an Interfraternity Intramural Hop Scotch Tourney. Just think of the possibilities. It might start small but you know how things can snow ball. Maybe such a tourney could replace the Yankee Conference. Can't you imagine the day when every fraternity man on campus carries his flat piece of slate in his pocket instead of a can opener?

Every morning she's cheered by a quick game of "Step on a Crack and Break the Old Man's Back" on her way to her eight o'clock.

Every morning she's cheered by a quick game of "Step on a Crack and Break the Old Man's Back" on her way to her eight o'clock.

### Mail Bag

## Dartmouth Students Fight For Uphaus

To the Editor:

Seventy year old Willard Uphaus is now possibly serving a life sentence for contempt of court. We are deeply concerned over the case of Dr. Uphaus. His imprisonment is typical of New Hampshire's long-standing abuse of legal principles through scrupulous application of bad law. The right of a state to put a minimal limit on civil liberties is designed to protect the public from irresponsible use of our guaranteed rights of freedom and action, not to attempt to intimidate those who would exchange ideas and opinions.

For the past seven years Attorney General Louis Wyman has been empowered by the General Court (Legislature) of New Hampshire to conduct a one-man legislative investigation into attempts to forcibly overthrow the State of New Hampshire. Wyman has been given judicial powers, as well as administrative and legislative powers in carrying out his investigation. A law was also passed by which recalcitrants before his probe could be imprisoned for contempt of court and released only when they had "purged themselves of guilt," which for a man of principles could mean a life sentence. Yet in spite of his unusual powers and generous appropriations, the fact remains that he has not prosecuted one person for subversion. Wyman himself has stated that he cannot uncover any subversives because the burden of proof to demonstrate to a jury that a person is guilty beyond a shadow of doubt is beyond the resources of the prosecution. One cannot help but believe that this investigation is being motivated by what Supreme Court Justice Brennan has termed "the impermissible reason of exposure for exposure's sake." We believe that since the Attorney General has not, and as he himself states, probably will not be able to take criminal proceedings against suspected subversives, his investigation and subsequent circulation of names of people being investigated is for the purpose of venting extralegal punishment on his suspects, in the form of loss of community prestige and earning power. Willard Uphaus has stated that his conscience prohibits him from subjecting his associates, who came to him in good faith, to the danger of having these extra-legal punishments imposed on them through guilt by association. We believe the resulting contempt of court charge is a flagrant and unjust misapplication of the contempt of court principle. We believe that the suppression of ideas distasteful to others is an unhealthy influence on society, and support Willard Uphaus in his fight against the perversion of legal principles to stifle free thinking.

To translate this support into effective action, a Students For Uphaus movement has been started on the Dartmouth campus. The writers of this letter form a co-ordinating committee of five students and four prominent faculty members. We are engaging in extensive publicity efforts to arouse student sentiments on this campus. We are also trying to get similar co-ordinating committees set up on other campuses, for arousing student interest there, and to co-operate in arranging protest demonstrations, exchanging petitions, and possibly more direct action. We have contacted students on your campus and asked them to begin organizing. We urge you to contact these people and give them your fullest support in this movement. If you are unable to contact these people, or desire further information, write Students For Uphaus, 21 Lyme Rd., Hanover, N. H., or call Hanover 1316M.

Sincerely,

Harry Ungar  
Michael Lyon  
William Reeves  
For the Students for Uphaus at Dartmouth

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall, Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E. 50th St., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

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Principal n Winston-Sa Engineering bultion cent

# Public To View UNH Prexy Guest At Our Judo Team Education Honor Dinner

"The University of Maine and You," the University television show, will feature on this Sunday's program members of the ROTC judo team. Team members will give demonstrations of the practical values of judo, and everything from uniforms to various techniques will be shown. The team has been very successful and has participated in matches with Dow Air Force Base. The University team was successful in defeating the Dow team.

Also featured on the program will be the varsity rifle team. The team will demonstrate rifle skill by firing from assorted positions.

Members of the cast of the Maine Masque's coming production of "Sunrise at Campobello" will visit the show in costumes and make-up as a brief preview of the production which will be held December 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Hosts for the various guests will be Mr. Robert MacLauchlin and Dave Robinson.

Twenty-three students in the College of Education at the University of Maine who have an accumulative average of 3.0 or better were special guests at an Honors Dinner last week.

Also invited to the dinner were 55 students who were named on the Dean's List for grades received in the spring semester of 1960.

The guest speaker at the affair was Dr. Elden Johnson, President of the University of New Hampshire.

Students honored were Evelyn Achorn, Wilbur Ames, Barbara Bishop, Roger Carll, Faith Carver, Leroy Chipman, John Collins, Elizabeth Denihan, Elizabeth Estes, Frederick

Maine's all time standing with Colby in basketball is 36-44 in favor of the Mules. The Black Bears are 45-17 with Bates College and 34-18 with Bowdoin College.

Gabrielson, Roger Gillis, Shirley Gilmore.

Patricia Griffin, Shirlene Heath, Dale Hocke, Carlton Jack, Ann Keenan, David Lonergan, Jean McNeary, Leila Marks, Regina Murphy, Barbara Smith, Phillips, and Barbara Smith, Woodland.

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## First Meeting For International Relations Club

The first meeting of the Politics and International Relations Club will take place Monday, December 12, in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to become organized for the remainder of the school year, and anybody interested can attend.



### THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Eeon she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

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The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.



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**ARROW**

## Frosh Start Cage Season Tonight Against Middies

Tonight at 6:15, the freshman basketball team pulls the lid off the University's winter sports schedule in a game with Maine Maritime.

Besides facing a potentially tough opponent, Woody Carville's frosh will be attempting to prove themselves worthy successors to the teams of recent years. Beginning with the undefeated 1957-58 team, there has been a three year assault on the record books. Don Sturgeon, Wayne Champeon, and Larry Schiner in 1958, Skip Chappelle and Lenny MacPhee in 1959, and Dave Pound in 1960 led the way as only one game has been

dropped over three seasons.

The opening game should give a good indication as to whether the 1961 edition is capable of continuing freshman dominance on the courts. The Middies have a formidable lineup spearheaded by Letterman Roy Bennett, who averaged 26 points a game last year, Walt Taylor, a 20 point man, and Herb Litchfield, who chipped in with 16.

Opposing this explosive trio will be guards Allan Leathers and Bob LaBerge, center Jack Brown, and probable forwards Dennis Vanidestine and Dave Lahait.

Saturday will find the once tested Cubs facing an unknown quantity, Presque Isle High School, as a prelim to the varsity opener. The Wildcats have five lettermen returning from last year's Eastern Maine runnerups.

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## Bate Stre

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Featuring a attack, the offensive team stop. This of junior guard and high scor tain Don Stur Rounding out seniors Wayne Ingalls. These points per gar

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# Bates To Test Black Bears' Strength In Initial Contest

The time that everybody has been awaiting, the opening of the Maine basketball season, finally occurs Saturday when Brian McCall's Black Bears battle Bob Peck's Bates Bobcats in an 8:15 p.m. Memorial Gymnasium clash. With an all veteran line-up, Maine will be hoping to start the momentum that will carry them through another campaign with a 9-0 record in State Series play and a 19-4 over-all mark.

Featuring a speedy sharpshooting attack, the Bears present a tough offensive team that will be hard to stop. This offense is led by stellar junior guard Tom "Skip" Chappelle and high scoring senior forwards captain Don Sturgeon and Larry Schiner. Rounding out the first five are veteran seniors Wayne Champeon and Jon Ingalls. These five men averaged 78 points per game last season.

Chappelle, who led the Yankee Conference in total scoring as a sophomore with 238 points, has a fabulous shooting touch and incredible basketball savvy that will give opposing coaches and players many headaches. Teaming with Champeon, who is equally adept in a basketball contest as in football, Chappelle gives Maine a backcourt combination as topnotch in the East.

Champeon, who stands only 5' 8", is a constant scoring threat especially with his unerring left hand jump shot. Champeon's outstanding play last year in the Downeast Classic earned him the selection as the top player in the tournament.

Maine's senior front court trio of Sturgeon, Ingalls, and Schiner have been playing together for two years. All three are top rebounders and top double figure scorers. Schiner, the only out-of-stater on the starting line-up, averaged 15.7 points per game last year and showed remarkable improvement over his sophomore season. His best shot proved to be a soft jumper from the corner or near the foul line. Sturgeon and Ingalls are the ace rebounders of the group. The 6' 5" Ingalls has pleased Maine fans with his constant scrapping and hustling. Both men are able to score effectively also.

Bates comes to Orono with the idea of revenging three straight losses to Maine. The Bears beat the Bobcats 67-61, 77-58, and 54-49 in contests played in '59-'60. In fact, Bates has only beaten Maine once in the last six games. Although the Bobcats will be missing their top scorer of last year, Gerry Feld, they will still have enough talented lettermen to give the Black Bears a rough time. Bates wants to improve their 12-11 mark of

last year, and a win over highly rated Maine would certainly give the Bobcats a boost. Bates' coach, Bob Peck, claims that his team is more balanced this season with about ten players who are all nearly equal in ability.

Despite the loss of Feld, the Bobcats still have 6' 7" Jim Sutherland to gather in rebounds and to hit baskets with his sensational left-handed hook shot. Bates has four more lettermen who have played against Maine and who want to knock the Bears off their throne. They are Scott Brown, Mal Johnson, Pete Fisk, and Carl Rapp. These five men are expected to start against the Maine team.

On Wednesday, December 7, Maine travels to Waterville to play perennial rival Colby in an 8:15 p.m. battle. The Mules, coached by Lee Williams, are always dangerous as their overall 44-36 lead through the years against Maine will attest. Although the Mules are without the services of such former stars as Ed Marchetti and Leon Nelson, they still have enough veterans and newcomers to give any team a stiff fight.

Junior Dave Thaxter who will team with Dennis Kinne at the guards pilots the Colby attack with his outstanding basketball abilities. Seniors Charlie Swenson, Bob Burke, and John Kelly give the Mules a strong scoring attack. If Colby is lacking anything this season, it is depth.

### WANTED BY SPORTS STAFF

Anyone, experienced or inexperienced, who is interested in writing sports for the *Maine Campus* is requested to come to the newspaper office as soon as possible. There are many positions open for anyone interested in covering a major sport.

## Riflers Shoot This Saturday

The University of Maine's varsity rifle team swings into range action Saturday when the Black Bears meet the University of Vermont and St. Michael's College in shoulder to shoulder matches. These matches are being held in the armory and will start at 9 a.m. and end around 2 p.m.

The Black Bears, defending champions of the Yankee Conference which they have won two years in a row, are expecting very little trouble from the visiting Saints and Cats. Both teams have been hurt by the loss of men through graduation and through a new eligibility ruling.

M. Sgt. Dave Bell has four lettermen back to bolster a 12 man squad.

These men are seniors John Almond, Mert Brown, and juniors Bob Keup and Dick Labrecque. Brown is captain of the squad.

Rounding out the team are senior John Barnes, juniors Dick Thayer, Mal Waskiewicz, and sophomores Jim Chapman, Mert Nickerson, Roland Paradis, Don Robbins, and Stan Hill.

Since only ten men can fire in a match, Bell is expected to start his top men against the visitors. These men are Almond, Brown, Barnes, Chapman, Labrecque, Waskiewicz, Thayer, Keup, Nickerson, and Parady.

**Win #one already in Books**  
In a postal match against Nasson College, the Maine team posted its first win of the season with a score of 1344 to 1295. The match was fired on November 19. High man for the Bears was Waskiewicz who fired 287 out of a possible 300. Other top scorers were Almond (285), Brown (281), Labrecque (280), and Chapman (278).

## BEAR FACTS

from  
**A to Z**

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



To forget the past is sometimes a difficult task. There are times, however, when such action must take place so that more time and consideration can be given to the present. Such is the case with the past records of the University of Maine's varsity basketball team.

**All of us are proud of the Black Bears' 19-4 record during the 1959-60 season; however, we must face the truth. This record alone is not going to help the Black Bears win. In sports, one thing has always proved to be true and that is this: There is nothing deader than yesterday's victories, glories, and accomplishments.**

This is a new year and a new season. The Black Bears will have to meet many challenges before the final whistle is blown. Coach Brian McCall and his cagers know this fact only too well. Since October 15, they have been putting all their energies towards the present. Like the basketball team, Maine fans must do the same thing.

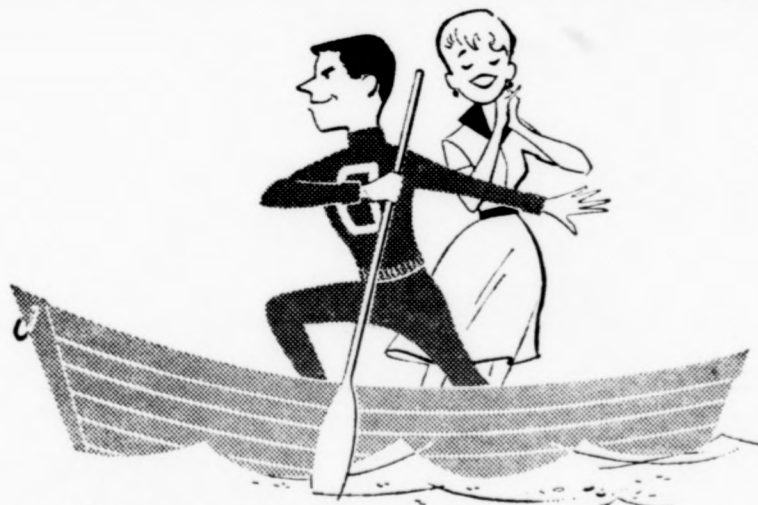
**Don't become so complacent that you have the Black Bears playing in the NCAA play-offs before the season opens. Give them a chance to warm up to this new season. With every team wanting to cut them down, there are enough pressures on them now. Don't be guilty of setting them up as winners of the State Series, the Yankee Conference, or the Downeast Classic until they have given you permission to do so.**

We are all hoping and pulling for the Maine squad. Let's make it easier for them. Let the Bears play each game as it comes. The future will take care of itself. . . .

\* \* \* \* \*

Identification cards will be good for the Baldwin-Wallace-Maine game to be played on the 17th at the Bangor Auditorium. These same cards will be good for the games with Connecticut and Massachusetts during the semester break. My, how the time flies!!!

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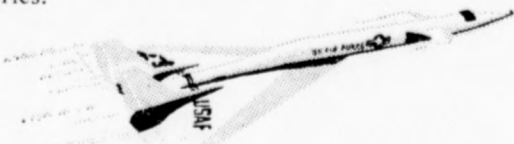
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## Get Application Student Volunteers Will For Student Aid Help Regular Firemen

Students interested in obtaining financial aid for the college year 1961-62 should pick up applications from 107 East Annex. Application periods are as follows: scholarships, December 5-January 31; Loans, December 5-May 1; and employment, May 1-August 1. Students interested in summer work opportunities should contact the Placement Bureau, 104 East Annex, starting February 1.

(Continued from Page One)  
ance program. It was pointed out since 1949 when the Student's Accident and Sickness Reimbursement Insurance was first introduced here on campus, there has been an increase in participation from 28% to nearly 80%.

The Safety and Civil Defense committee met November 15 and suggested several possible campus improvements in their area. Among their recommendations were the possibility of installing a fire system in the Men's Dorms similar to that now being used in the Women's Dorms. This would include using fire extinguishers for demonstration and learning proper ways to get out of the building. Fire drills would be held as a regular feature.

The committee further suggested the University organize a group of volunteer fire fighters to help the regular firemen on campus who would train them. A final idea resulted from the committee where fire systems in the North Dorms and South Apart-

ments be checked to insure protection of the residents.

The Traffic Committee's main efforts thus far are quite noticeable on campus. The crosswalks, the "Slow" painted on the highway near the parking lot adjacent to the heating plant are among the ideas set forth by this student-faculty committee. The possibility of a blinking light near the aforementioned parking lot is presently under investigation by the committee.

The Senate's Constitution committee declared the Senate president should have the right to vote when a decision hangs in the balance although the remaining officers cannot vote. The committee also recommended the Senate elect two members to its Executive Council.

At a meeting of the Student Senate committee chairmen November 17, the chairmen of the student-faculty committees were advised to initiate three major steps in overcoming stagnation and opposition to change by the faculty members of their committees. Among these ideas were students bringing up new programs and pointing out need for change or revision; students discussing good points of proposed change and weighing them against the bad, and finally trying to reach a decision pleasing to both sides without giving up any major issue.

Committee-coordinator Al Hagan recommended to the committee chairmen that they should be thinking about new ways and means to improve the efficiency of their own and other committees. He also suggested that the policy be one of "get out and observe" instead of "wait around and see."

The population of Canada is approximately 17,048,000.

## Memorial Union Sponsors Dance

After the success of last year's dance, the Memorial Union Music Committee, in cooperation with the Mrs. Maine Club, is sponsoring an annual Christmas Dance for couples on Friday, December 9th, in the Main Lounge from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Music will be furnished by the Down Easterners, a dance band from Bangor. Under the direction of Sergeant Waller of Dow Air Base, the band includes Dale Whitney, a former Maine Musician.

The Main Lounge will be decorated in the Christmas holiday theme.

All student couples as well as married couples are invited to attend the dance. Admission is free.

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## Students' Poems To Be Published

Poems of two University of Maine students, Ann Zeigler and David Whitehouse, will appear in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Selections for the book were chosen from thousands of entries. Students may order the book at \$1 a copy from the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.



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**Do**

**Eight**

Sorority rushing came to a formal Dec. 7, when 80 upperclass girls into sororities.

Those pledging in the class of 1961 are: Bloom, Carol L. Day, Judith F. Fowler, Jocelyn L. Grant, Joanne Holmes, Jill R. O. From the class of Trask.

Girls pledging A in the class of 1962 are: Atwood, Jacquelin Ly Baum, Judith D. Hall, Barbara Law, Priscilla Maden, Helen Smith.

Pledges for Chi O of 1964 are: Margaret Deraps, Dian Elliot, Patricia Feller, Susan Grey, Pat Guild, Deborah Ha Elaine Kelley, Tony O'Neil, Ann Per

New pledges for ta in the class of Barnes, Elizabeth

**Prote**  
**\$230,**

The Maine Protestant Church, will undertake \$230,000 to build a student Center here, today by the Rev. W. nis, Director of the Chaplain to Protest

McGinnis said the needed as a place of 2,500 Protestant st the University.

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