

Spring 2-9-1961

# Maine Campus February 9 1961

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, February 9, 1961

Number 16

## Request \$3,165,000 For 2 New Buildings

The University of Maine will ask the 100th Maine legislature to appropriate \$3,165,000 to build two new buildings. The University is asking for an appropriation of \$2,240,000 for a new engineering building and for \$925,000 to build a new women's physical education building.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said the engineering building has been given top priority in a list of 18 capital improvements and construction projects being requested of the current session of the legislature. In addition to the electrical engineering department, the new building will provide space for the department of engineering graphics, studio and broadcasting facilities for the proposed state-wide Educational Television network, and the campus radio station WORO.

Plans for the new building call for a main power laboratory in the basement, and first and second floor laboratories, offices and classrooms for electrical engineering.

A wing of the building is designed to provide for teaching in the area of communications, as well as actual broadcasting. The wing, which will have its own entrance, includes up-to-date television and radio studios, a library for recordings, classroom and office space.

Elliott, in his biennial report to the University's Board of Trustees, said: "In this age of increased reliance upon technology, I can think of nothing that would be a more severe blow to the State's economy than to see our College of Engineering lose its position of stature and leadership." He pointed out that there is a vital need for improved facilities if the technology program at the State University is to receive full accreditation.

### Physical Education Building

"The women's physical education building is high on our list of urgently needed capital improvements," President Elliott said, noting that it stands third in the list of projects being requested.

"The trustees feel that new quarters for women's physical education program are vital to the logical expansion of the institution's academic and physical fitness programs," he added.

Twenty-seven years ago the women's physical education department was assigned to make-shift quarters in the Administration Building, quarters which were inadequate even then for the enrollment of 357 women students. Today the University's enrollment of women exceeds 1200, a figure which will increase substantially as new dormitory space becomes available.

The one office available is shared by six people; there is locker space for fewer than 400 students, and equipment must be stored on the gym floor.

The proposed new building will be located near the Munson Road en-

trance to the Orono campus from Route 2A, adjacent to the Women's Athletic Field. Elliott noted that the building would be used not only for the physical fitness program for women but also for physical education

An added advantage to the University would be the release of space in the Administration Building, eliminating the need for a new structure for administrative offices.



"Music on the Rocks" will bubble out of the Memorial Gym a week from Saturday afternoon when the Salt City Six play out their dixieland jazz for the Winter Carnival crowd.

## Agenda Promises Action-Packed Carnival

By Ron Drogin

In little over a week from now, students once again will enjoy Winter Carnival Weekend. As in recent years, the Carnival's agenda includes an intramural ball, music concert, snow sculptures, and more attractions helping this weekend, February 17-19, to become the foremost of the campus social season.

A new innovation opens the weekend festivities as a fraternity all-star hockey game is scheduled to be played Friday afternoon 2-4 o'clock. Under the direction of Norman Chabot, the game will be the first public display of the potential hockey power at Maine.

On Friday evening at 9, Ronnie Drumm and his orchestra will play at the Intramural Ball where the winners of the Carnival royalty voting will be announced. Drumm, who turned down offers to play trumpet for the Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra and Ralph Flanagan, formed his own group realizing the large demand existing throughout the country for big bands. Aided by his pianist, Bob Isernio, who arranges the songs, the young band leader has recorded several albums with his 15-piece orchestra and received many praising comments about his performances around the country. The dance will cost \$4.50 per couple.

The promise of a terrific day of entertainment awaits those planning to attend most of the Carnival's Saturday programs. Beginning with the morning judging of the snow sculptures, and the friendly competition derived from the wintry mall events,

the day will also be remembered for a musical concert, important basketball game with Rhode Island, and a "husky hop" in the union.

The Limelites and the Salt City Six headline the "Music on the Rocks Concert" slated from

2-4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Fresh from a sparkling performance on the Ed Sullivan TV show, The Limelites are rapidly becoming the outstanding group of their kind in the country. Although

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Crosby Assumes New Duties

George H. Crosby, registrar at the University for about six years, has been assigned additional duties at the University and named director of student services in addition to his position as registrar.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Crosby will begin his new duties on July 1. Many of the assignments which Crosby will assume have been carried on by Charles E. Crossland, vice president for administration, who will retire on June 30 after serving the University for 44 years.

"Mr. Crosby will exercise general supervision over the broad program of student services in the entire University," Elliott said. "As the University grows, it becomes increasingly necessary to coordinate the efforts of the personnel deans, student health service, Memorial Union, and finan-

cial aids," he added.

A native of Waterville and a graduate of Colby College, Crosby has served as registrar at the University since September 1, 1955. Prior to his graduation from Colby in 1936, he spent one summer in Arctic waters engaged in biological research and another summer studying at the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland.

In 1937, he accepted a position in the Philippine Islands as assistant business secretary of the Army and Navy YMCA. When the Japanese invaded the Philippines, he was placed in a concentration camp at Santo Tomas. Later he was taken to Los Banos and finally released in 1945 after spending 37 months in prison. Neither his wife nor their twin sons survived this ordeal.

After liberation he was taken to

the United States where he spent several months recovering from the effects of his imprisonment. In 1946 he resumed work for the YMCA at Ft. Hancock, N. J., and later in Denver. In 1948 he accepted a position at the Iolani School in Honolulu.

About two years later he became a research assistant at the Medical Branch of the University of Texas in Galveston. Subsequently he was named director of the extramural program and then registrar.

He is a member of the New England and American Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and director of education for the Maine Wing Staff of the Civil Air Patrol. He is also an instructor in radiological monitoring for the Maine Civil Defense.

### Three Named To Positions-

## Elliott Releases Appointments

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University, has announced three new appointments of faculty members. Stanley Berns Koehler has been appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Miss Cynthia Dunham has joined the staff as an instructor of nursing, and William L. Whiting, assistant professor of speech at the University of Maine in Portland, has been made assistant director of the Summer Session and the General Extension Division, with specific responsibility for the campus in Portland.

Koehler has studied at Brown University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Michigan. He served for six years in the Navy

and recently did research work at the Argonne National Laboratory.

Miss Dunham is a University of Maine graduate. She received her R.N. and master of nursing degree from Yale University School of Nursing. She has worked at the Maine Medical Center in Portland and last year served as an instructor at the Maine Medical Center School of Nursing.

Whiting received his B.A. from the University of Maine and his master of education degree from Bates. He received his master of arts from Northwestern University in Illinois and did further graduate study at Michigan State University. Before joining the University staff, he taught at high schools in Buckfield, Rockland, Brownfield, and Cape Elizabeth.

## Trustees To Open Meetings To Media

The Board of Trustees of the University has voted that its meetings in the future will be open to representatives of the press, radio, and television.

The board, appointed by the governor, meets regularly on the third Wednesday of January, April, September, and November, and holds its annual meeting during the June commencement period. Special meetings are held by request.

## To Publish Official News

The Committee on Administration decided at a recent meeting to use a new method of informing students of official notices.

In the past, it has been practically impossible to reach all students since many are scattered throughout the Bangor-Old Town area. Any official notice from the Registrar's office will now appear in a column in the *Campus* headed "Official Notices." This space will be purchased by the Registrar's office.

Students will be held responsible for reading the *Campus* notices.

## Dr. H. Austin Peck Given New Position

Dr. H. Austin Peck, a member of the University of Maine faculty for 12 years has been named vice president for academic affairs, a new position at the University. President Lloyd H. Elliott announced Friday.

Peck, who is now professor of business and economics and director of the School of Business Administration, will begin his new duties on July 1.

In his new position, he will assume many of the duties now under the direction of Charles E. Crossland,

(Continued on Page Five)



## Hannaford and Your Future

In recent years the grocery business has developed into a modern industry... a complex, and colorful business... a profession in its own right... From the standpoint of wages and hours, the food industry has long since moved out of the grocery store "cracker-barrel" era, with Hannaford a leader. Hannaford's believes that it is good business to encourage the employee's best efforts by paying him... in wages and good working conditions. Feeding the families of the country is a basic industry, almost depression proof... and Hannaford's established position makes Hannaford's jobs unusually secure.

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## Society:

### Fraternities Spruce Up To Welcome Frosh

By Vicki Waite

Fraternity rushing is here again. This weekend our Greek letter houses will welcome the freshman with open arms to swim parties, jam sessions, informal dances, and parties with various themes. Each house is planning the best weekend possible in an effort to show rushees a "typical" fraternity weekend.

Winter Carnival is only a week away. "Klondike Kapers" is the theme, and some of the houses are already piling up snow for sculptures.

The first event of the big weekend will feature Ronnie Drumm's orchestra at the Intramural Ball Friday evening. A singing group, The Limerites, and the Salt Lake City Six will be the big attraction at the Saturday afternoon jazz concert.

February is the month for food sales. Delta Delta Delta held a "Sweet Tooth" sale Monday and the Alpha Chi's sold all kinds of yummy things on Tuesday. Pi Beta Phi will be selling candy kisses this Monday and Tuesday, Valentine's Day, at the Bear's Den entrance.

Pinned: Barbara Powers to Harry Cooper, Psi Upsilon, Bowdoin; Elizabeth Drake, Farmington State Teachers College, to Haddon Libby, Phi Mu Delta; Mary Jane Benton, Sanford, to Roger Rollins, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Vera Taylor to John Boomer, Beta Theta Pi.

Engaged: Carolyn Sleeper to Carl Williams, Alpha Tau Omega; Judith Wilkinson to William Morgan; and Judith Storer to Edward Powell, Maine Maritime Academy, '60.

Married: Patricia Bero to Sanford MacFarland; Gloria Kraft to Bert Oliver; and Gerry Persing, Jefferson, N. Y., to Delmer Beaupre.

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### T.V. Hour Shows Film On Sunday

This Sunday the University's television show, "The University of Maine And You," will feature a film of the work in the pulp and paper program of the University. Prof. Lyle Jenness, Head of the Chemical Engineering Department, will appear with Mr. Robert McLaughlin, director of the program. Also appearing will be members of Prof. Jenness' staff, Dean Weston Evans, Dean of the College of Technology; and University Vice President Charles Crossland, who is also Executive Secretary of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

The student portion of the show will feature Winter Carnival activities. The program will be shown on channel 5 in Bangor and channel 8 in Ellsworth.

### Deering Exhibits Show Uses Of Forest Land

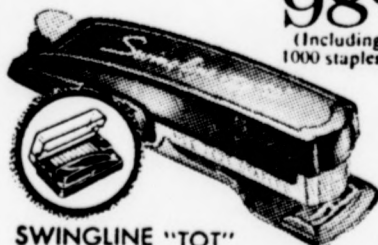
The possibilities for multiple use of forest land are graphically illustrated in lobby exhibits prepared by the School of Forestry at Deering Hall.

The exhibits, which were arranged by Dr. Horace Quick, associate professor of game management, and two graduate students of forestry, Bruce Stewart and Temple Bowen, will be on display throughout February.

One window display shows the combination of timber management with use of the same land for recreational purposes, and the other is a display of equipment and products associated with game management. An automatic slide projector further illustrates the theme with pictures of various phases in commercial and recreational forest uses.

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Stapler no  
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(Including 1000 staples)

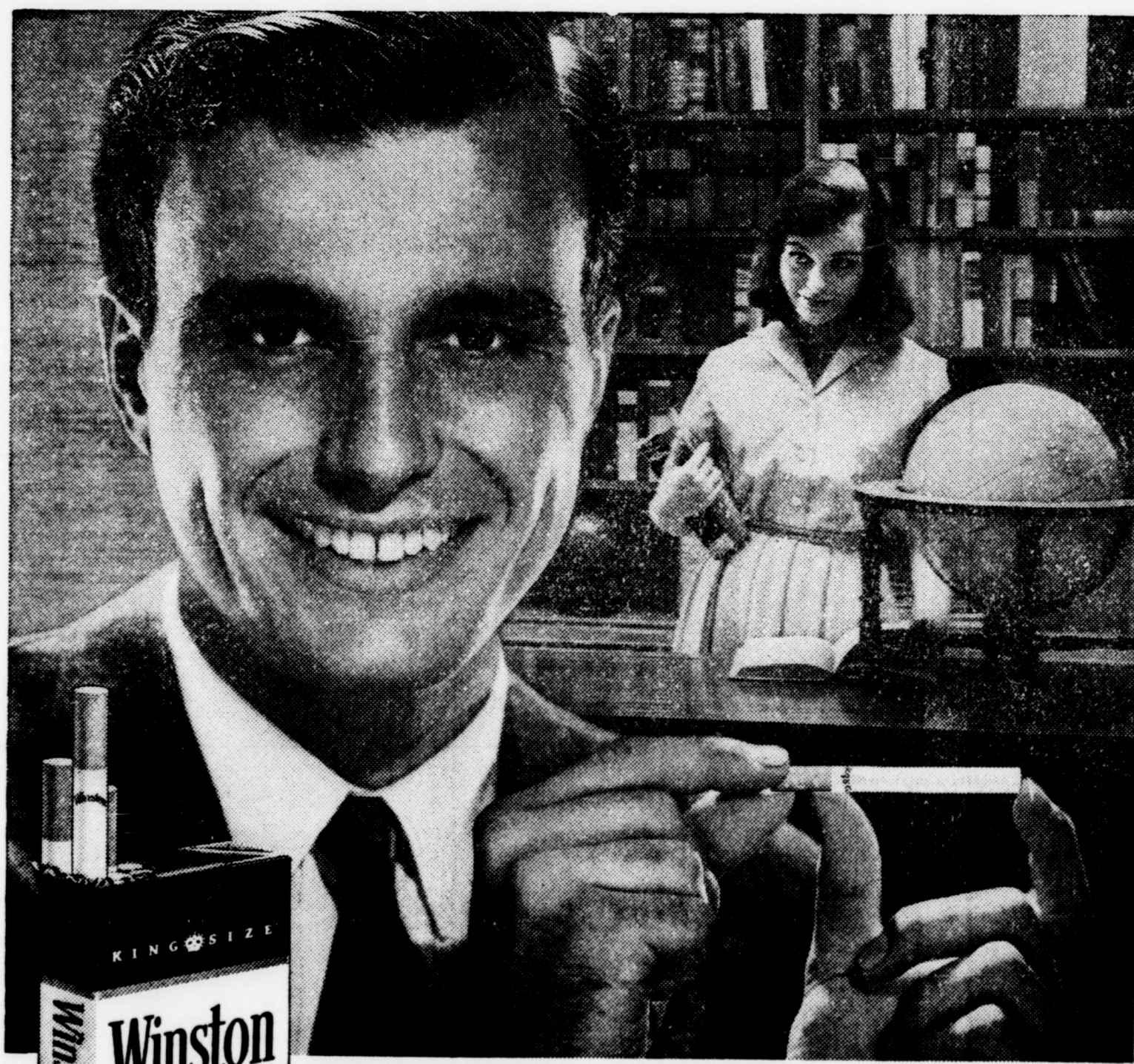


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Orono, Maine,

## Bricker Organizes

Professor H. Bricker, director of the Theatre at the University, has been elected to the board of the American Theatre and Academy, Inc., for the year 1961-1962.

For the past several years Bricker has been chairman of the American Theatre and Academy, Inc., a national organization of theatre people. He has also served as president of the American Theatre and Academy, Inc., and as a member of the Commission for the United Nations.

During the war Bricker was a member of the Advisory Committee on the Theatre, and immediately after the war he became the American Theatre and Academy's European representative.

In 1959, Bricker was the Maine representative on a USO/AEAF tour of Western Germany, Northern Italy, and France, where he played a significant role in the reconstruction of the theatre in Europe.

## Jazz Grooves In Union

On Saturday afternoon, the "Easters" will play in the Bear's Den.

The Union men will play "Above and Beyond" on Friday, February 10, 7 and 9 on Friday, February 10, in the Bangor Room.

Duplicate Bridge will be played Tuesday evening, February 14, in the Bangor Room and Sunday, February 15, in the Bangor Room.

The special film "The Constitution" will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Poetry Hour on February 14, will feature selections from Eliot's "Four Quartets" by Carroll F. Terrell.

## Woodcuts At Carnegie

Thirty woodcuts by Danto are being shown in the Carnegie Hall.

Danto attended the School of Art and Architecture at the University of Paris on a Fulbright scholarship from 1949-50.

Danto's works throughout the country are in the collections of many of our leading museums.

Concerning his work, Danto says, "I prefer the woodcut. It permits a statement with the most economy of means."

Learn Ballroom

for information

Josephine Sh

of the

Bangor



## Bricker Elected To ANTA Theatre Organization Board Of Directors

Professor Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre at the University, has been elected for a three year term to the board of directors of the American National Theatre and Academy. ANTA was chartered by the U. S. Congress in 1935.

For the past eight years, Bricker has been chairman of the International Theatre Celebration, sponsored by the American Educational Theatre Association, of which he is a former president, and the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO of the Department of State.

During the World War II years, Bricker was a member of the Civilian Advisory Committee on soldier entertainment for the War Department. Immediately after the war, he headed the theatre department of Shrivensham-American University, England, and later became theatre consultant for the Army's European Headquarters.

In 1959, Bricker was invited to take the Maine Masque Theatre company on a USO/AETA-tour throughout Western Germany, West Berlin, and Northern Italy, presenting 32 performances of "Petticoat Fever," a play singularly suited to soldier entertainment. The success of the production in Europe received commendation from the Secretary of Defense, and

was named one of the top ten theatre stories of the year by AETA.

Recognized as one of the foremost authorities on International Theatre in the United States, Professor Bricker is currently chairman of International Theatre Institute Liaison and Projects Committee for the American Educational Theatre Association. Under his supervision, a sub-committee headed by Dr. Jack Brooking, of the University of Kansas is making plans to bring foreign production companies to this country. Theatre groups from Ireland, England, Germany, Africa, France, and South America are being considered. In 1959, Bricker was made honorary president of a theatre in Morocco.

## Bowling's Now The Sport

By Millie Simpson

The new bowling lanes are now open for use in the Game Room of the Memorial Union. The bowling lanes are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Cost for bowling is 25¢ per string, and bowling shoes are provided at no extra cost. All persons bowling are required to wear these shoes. Students must leave some form of identification with the Game Room attendant when bowling shoes are issued. Upon return of the shoes credentials will be given back to the owners.

Official bowling rules regarding the foul line violations, lobbing of the ball, and the playing of "dead ball"

will be enforced at all times.

League play must be limited because of the great demand for use of the lanes. Four lanes will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for league bowling.

Official visitors to the University, alumni, students, staff, and faculty, with their friends and families, may use the new bowling lanes.

### Students Skate On Saturday

Free rollerskating is available every Saturday morning in the women's gym from 10:00 to noon. All students are invited to take part. Skates are provided.

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## Jazz Gro up Plays In Union Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, "The Down Easters" will play for a jam session in the Bear's Den from 2 to 4.

The Union movie this weekend is "Above and Beyond." Shows are at 7 and 9 on Friday and Saturday nights in the Bangor Room.

Duplicate Bridge will be played Tuesday evening at 7 in the Totman Room and Sunday afternoon at 2.

The special film on Wednesday, February 15, is "Servant of the People"—a story about the making of the Constitution. It will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Poetry Hour on Tuesday, February 14, will feature selections from T. S. Eliot's *Four Quartets*. Reader is Prof. Carroll F. Terrell.

## Woodcuts Featured At Carnegie Hall

Thirty woodcuts by Arthur Danto are being shown in the main gallery at Carnegie Hall.

Danto attended the Detroit School of Art and Wayne University. He studied at the Academie Jullien in Paris on a Fulbright Fellowship in 1949-50.

Danto's works have been shown throughout the country. Many of his works are in the permanent collections of many of our larger museums.

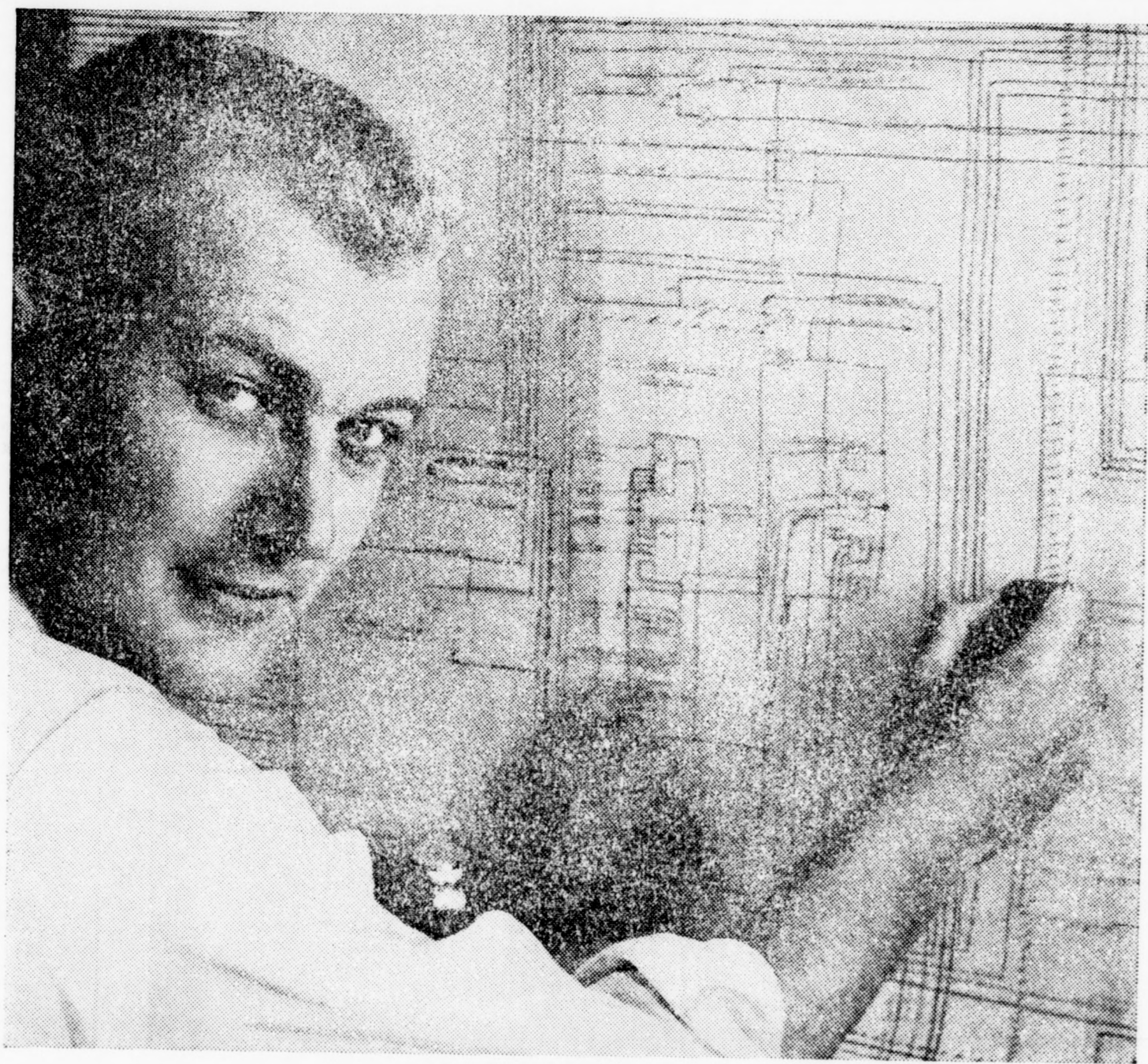
Concerning his graphics, Danto says, "I prefer the black-and-white woodcut. It permits the directest statement with the most economy of means."

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of the Dance**

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Paul Farbanish (B.S.E.E., Lehigh '58) is a development engineer with design responsibilities for IBM's new solid state 1401 computer system.

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To do his job he has become familiar with many challenging areas of electronics. Within the 1401 system alone he deals with circuits, data flow control, input-output, storage, etc.

If a young engineer wants to move rapidly into the most advanced areas of electronics, he would do well to consider IBM. In the fast-expanding world of data

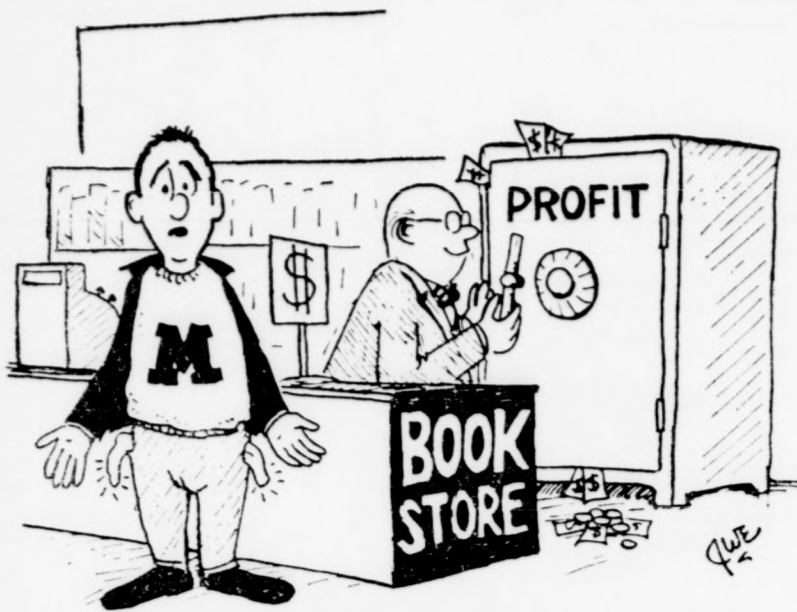
systems and its many peripheral fields, a man is given all the responsibility he is able to handle. New ideas and new ways of doing things are not only welcome but actively encouraged.

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"IT'S NICE OF THEM TO GIVE IT TO THE UNIVERSITY, BUT..."

## Bookstore Serves Students

Every semester during "Book-buying Week" the time-worn controversy on the Book Store is revived. "Are they really cheating us?" A check of wholesale book prices reveals that the University Store is not marking up the prices of books extremely, and all things considered, the store is rendering a good service to the University.

We only hope that the fact the store has a monopoly on campus will not allow its trustees to forget that the store's main concern is serving the students and that in the trustees' zeal to raise money to turn over to the University they won't forget that the money comes from the pockets of students who have already paid one of the highest state university semester bills in the country.

## University Debaters Meet At Harvard

University of Maine debaters participated in the eighth annual Harvard University debate tournament in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on February 2, 3, and 4. Engaged in eight preliminary rounds were Lynn Josse-lynn and Joyce Higgins, who debated both sides of the proposition. The Maine team won from Morgan State College, University of Kansas City, American International College, Western Reserve University, Brandeis University, University of Buffalo, and Loyola University of Chicago, making a total of seven out of eight wins. The only loss was to Ohio State University.

From the eight preliminary rounds, the top sixteen teams were chosen to engage in elimination rounds on Saturday in octa finals which consist of sixteen rounds of debate. The Maine team lost to the University of Kansas City in a two to one decision and ended up in a tie for ninth place. Mr. Wofford Gardner accompanied the team to the Harvard tournament.

### Holds Special Services

Special services will be held for Ash Wednesday at the Canterbury Chapel. At 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes will be held. Evening Prayer Penitential Office and Imposition of Ashes will begin at 5 p.m.

### Air Force To Interview

Captain Henry Barkalow and Captain Irving Tulin, Officer Training School Program Specialists for U. S. Air Force Officer Programs, will be in the lobby of Memorial Union from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on 13th and 14th of February to present information and answer questions for interested male and female students. All interested personnel are urged to contact these officers during the hours listed.

## The Maine Campus

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**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**.....Mary Irving  
**BUSINESS MANAGER**.....Peter Gammons  
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**PHOTOGRAPHERS**—Art Downing, Bill Crawshaw

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## Smith And Morton Offer Theme I, 2nd Movement

LETTER  
To the editor:

Originally I had not intended to answer Mr. L. S. Morton's letter in which he criticized my views on the Uphaus case. But after reading this past week's edition in which he viciously assailed the motives and good faith of Mr. Robert Marshall and myself, I feel that I have no choice but to challenge him on some of his more gross errors of taste and judgment.

Mr. Morton's major objection to Mr. Marshall's view of the Communist problem and mine, is that we, "approach the problem with a meat cleaver"; that we are, "rabble rousers" who combat Communism, not with reasoned analysis, but with "emotional words." Let the reader consider some of the language which Mr. Morton, apostle of reasoned argument, has used to answer Robert Marshall and me. In two letters he has called one or both of us, "witch hunters, rabble rousers, janus-faced, rumor-mongers, gray bearded, childish, self-righteous," and has accused us of advocating, "KKK tactics" and the putting of a "police state pall" on America. In addition to this, in his second article he accused us of being liars who have no sincere interest in anti-Communism but only enjoy the scuffle. I may be a rabble rouser but I don't recall resorting to such personal insults to make my point.

Why do I assault your eyes with this list of Mortonesque abuse which passes off under the guise of "journalism"? Because I think someone should point out the obvious fact that L. S. Morton, local supervisor of ethics of controversy, has fought Robert Marshall and me with the same weapons that he supposedly deplores. If our position is as untenable and obviously silly as he claims, why does he have to resort to the smear to discredit us? He is living proof of my long cherished theory that true disinterested liberalism is dead on the college campus. Mr. Morton is a typical spokesman for a new dogmatism ironically called, "liberalism."

Mr. Morton ridiculed Robert Marshall (and J. Edgar Hoover), for saying that Communism seeks to penetrate the colleges and schools. But his two letters show clearly that the supposed penetration has succeeded. The Communists know that they can never make philosophical Marxists out of us. So they seek to make militant pacifists of us, something just as helpful to their cause. Only last week in a Moscow speech, the supreme despot called for the creation of "peace fronts" composed of pacifists of every political shade. Why pacifists? Because they sap our will to fight. Because they make us concerned more with "peace" than with freedom and human dignity. With true prophetic vision, Senator Goldwater has stated, "We are out to pacify the world; the Communists are out to win it." Why should Nikita fight when pacifists like Uphaus (and evidently Morton) can turn a war into a walk-over?

The fatal error of the L. S. Morton of this world is that they assume the Communists are gentlemen and men of good will like themselves. Morton has urged me to discuss my differences with Communists under the false delusion that the world struggle is an academic debate and once it is over, like Candide, we can go home and cultivate our gardens. "Liberals" can't seem to see that this struggle is not with the Colby Debating Society but with gangsters who would (and have) murdered their best friends for political advantage.

I do not question Mr. Morton's good faith as he did mine. It would be nonsense to argue that he is pro-Communist. If the Communists were picking a spokesman they would choose a more able one than he. Being a victim of pacifist and Communist propaganda, he is much more dangerous to the general public. For sincere but deluded publicists, can

The point has been reached in this running controversy concerning pacifists, Communists, and civil liberties where I am breaking a fundamental rule of journalism. I am expecting you, the reader, to have read and clearly recalled all my columns and their corresponding criticisms since the 10th of November. The moment is overdue for a clarification of the issues or a change of topic. I am all for the clarification because I believe Walter Smith and I are edging toward one of the most important problems of our time: Communism vs. Democracy, what to do? And we have basic differences on how to deal with this problem.

This week brings us another letter from Mr. Smith. Most disheartening. He shows no great desire to burrow into the heart of our controversy. When he refers to me as "apostle of reasoned argument, local supervisor of the ethics of controversy, typical spokesman for . . . a victim of pacifist and Communist propaganda, and a deluded publicist"; it becomes quite apparent that Mr. Smith has no interest in a ceasefire. And it makes it all the more difficult for me to take him seriously. He enjoys the name-calling and the mud-slinging just as much as he says I do. (I hope you caught his use of negative psychology in the last paragraph. I found it an interesting device. It goes like this: first the protest ("It would be nonsense . . ."), then the reverse suggestion, ("If the Communists were . . ."), and finally the pitying "victim." Ergo, I'm unknowingly pink.)

Also I'm guilty of using emotional language. The dissimilarity between the emotion of patriotism and my emotion of skepticism and disgust apparently didn't occur to Mr. Smith. One was based on the abstractions of democracy, and the other on a dislike of these nebulous abstractions and a wish to place them in a ridiculous light.

It would be very beneficial to this discussion if Mr. Smith would take a few hours to acquaint himself with pacifism. He continues to equate it with Communism. Khrushchev's statement would have been no less ridiculous than if he had called for peace fronts composed of Odd Fellows Clubs, which is about as amenable to Marxism as pacifism is. Pacifism being more of an individual attitude than an absolute doctrine, I would suggest that Mr. Smith read Bertrand Russell's and Linus Pauling's articles on their own pacifism. A little reading would quickly indicate that I am not a pacifist; in fact, I could have used the American Humanist Association or other groups to illustrate my point just as well.

Closer examination of Mr. Smith's letter reveals some curious inconsistencies. We get epithets used to denounce epithets; reasoned debate advocated ("disinterested liberalism") in the face of reasoned debate deplored; and a quote from Senator Goldwater which seems to be neither true nor prophetic nor visionary. These irrationalities and other nuances in his letters, indicate to me that Mr. Smith has assessed the situation rather hastily and is genuinely scared.

Pausing with that point for an overall view of the topic, I can only offer the conclusion that all political discussions are a descending maelstrom of words and clarity. This is one of the many reasons that I put no hope in a political solution of human needs. On the surface it would appear that politics control the destiny of the atomic bomb, a subject so hackneyed that I hesitate to remind Mr. Smith of it—"The next war will be the last; nobody will win; etc., etc." Such old and obvious facts it's difficult to see

lead us into slavery and ruin, all the while pleading good intentions.

WALTER F. SMITH

## Steintown, U.S.A. 'Campus' Staffers Finally Make The Dean's Honor Roll

By Ron Drogin

Somewhere along the line I've been told, "He who works hard enough for something usually obtains it." Well, for sixteen long years I've connived, cheated, applepolished, bribed, and been assisted in attempting to reach the plateau—the ultimate—the Dean's List. Brothers and sisters, I am happy to announce I have finally made it. I am now a full fledged member of the society of intellectuals, and will make my presence felt. Not by skipping those needless classes, as many of us three-pointers usually do, but by advising the many others hoping to reach my level next semester.

Before I go on, I must also announce that Miss Judy Ohr also made it. Of course, after reading her enlightening columns, we all well realize her talents and her sophisticated knowledgeable traits. Joining our newly organized society of scholars are our editor, Miss Mary Irving who hopes to soon be Hawaii bound where she can brainwash the natives, and Paul MacDonald, our Editorial Editor and Kennedy supporter, who hopes to soon become one of the few Democrat millionaires. Otherwise, City Editor Fred Stubbett didn't let his Sprite effect his average and once again "did it" (showed he was a genius), and our local claim to society and its ways, Miss Vicki (Abigail) Waite beat us all with her scholastic attributes. Not to mention the one and only Art Zalkan, also a full fledged member of the tribe. And there you have—the brain trust of the Maine Campus.

After learning of my achievements, I immediately assumed the role which my accomplishment merits. Reclining, as only I can do, on a Greyhound Bus heading homeward through a wee bit of snow this past weekend, I encountered a young female recently graduated from Mount Holyoke. Abstaining from my usual physical advancements (?), I casually explained to her about my vast resources of information, my goals and theories about life (not the real ones since I might find myself in Siberia afterwards), and unintentionally informed her why she should immediately fall in love with such as I.

Starting out with my lines about literary criticisms (you must enjoy Faulkner, he is so brilliant!), throwing in a few comments about art (thank you, Mr. V. H.), I finished smoothly with some statements about my progressive jazz buddies—Thelonius Monk, Ornette Coleman et al. I just had to explain to her about the animal sounds these boys play in their repertoire (how's that for a word), and the sensuous sounds of nature as represented in the jazz of Brubeck, the MJQ, and brother Hyman Finkelstein, Jr. She sure sucked all this info in, and told me how much she appreciated learning about this from such a learned person as I.

Finally I asked her, "Wouldn't you just love to go out with me." Without any hesitation she answered, "I'm sorry but you are just too smart for me."

## Apply For Proctors

Dean Stewart announced this week that proctor applications are available for upperclassmen in the Dean of Men's Office, 207 Library for the academic year '61-'62.

Upperclassmen and freshman dormitory students may pick up an application form from their respective head proctors.

how Mr. Smith could ignore them. I suggest that politics do not control the bomb and that our only hope must lie with individual men working outside of political channels.

## Peck App

(Continued from page 3)  
vice president Crossland will represent the University.  
"Dr. Peck will be the academic officer of the president, with ties for coordination providing liaison with the academic departments, and aid of the academic community," Elliott said.

A native of Sonoma, California, was graduated from the University of California with summa cum laude and received his master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts in 1959.

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## Peck Appointed To New Campus Position By Elliott

(Continued from Page One)

vice president for administration. Crossland will retire on June 30, after serving the University for 44 years.

"Dr. Peck will be the chief academic officer of the University under the president, with major responsibilities for coordinating new programs, providing liaison with academic departments, and aiding in the planning of the academic expansion of the University," Elliott said.

A native of Somerville, Mass., Peck was graduated from Tufts University summa cum laude in 1942. He received his master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts in 1947 and his doctor's

degree from the same school in 1952.

Before joining the Maine faculty he was an instructor in economics at Tufts University. He was also director of Veterans Housing at Tufts and organized and managed the Tufts Housing Unit.

Previously he had been employed by the General Electric Company where he was assigned duties in business administration with special emphasis on cost accounting. During World War II he served for three and one-half years in the Signal Corps with overseas service in India.

In 1958 Peck was on leave of absence from the University and during that time was affiliated with the University College of the West Indies in

Jamaica.

During the past several years the economy of Maine has been one of Peck's primary research interests, and he has carried out a number of studies related to the state's economy including published reports on "Seaports in Maine—An Economic Study," "Wood Products Industries of Maine," and "Financing Unemployment Compensation in Maine."

Peck was chairman of the committee which arranged for the Pre-Legislative Conference at the University in December. This highly successful conference was the first of its kind ever held in New England.

All Sophomores in the College of Education with English as their academic area of specialization are required to report in 32 South Stevens at 9 a.m., Saturday, February 11, Dean Mark R. Shibles has announced. A test will be administered at this time to determine student competence in English grammar and expression.

## Dr. Forgac Will Speak

Dr. Albert Forgac will speak on cultural relations between France and Mexico at a Franco-Mexican program sponsored by the French Club. The meeting will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

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

### HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



*The fullback was stolen by gypsies*

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

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You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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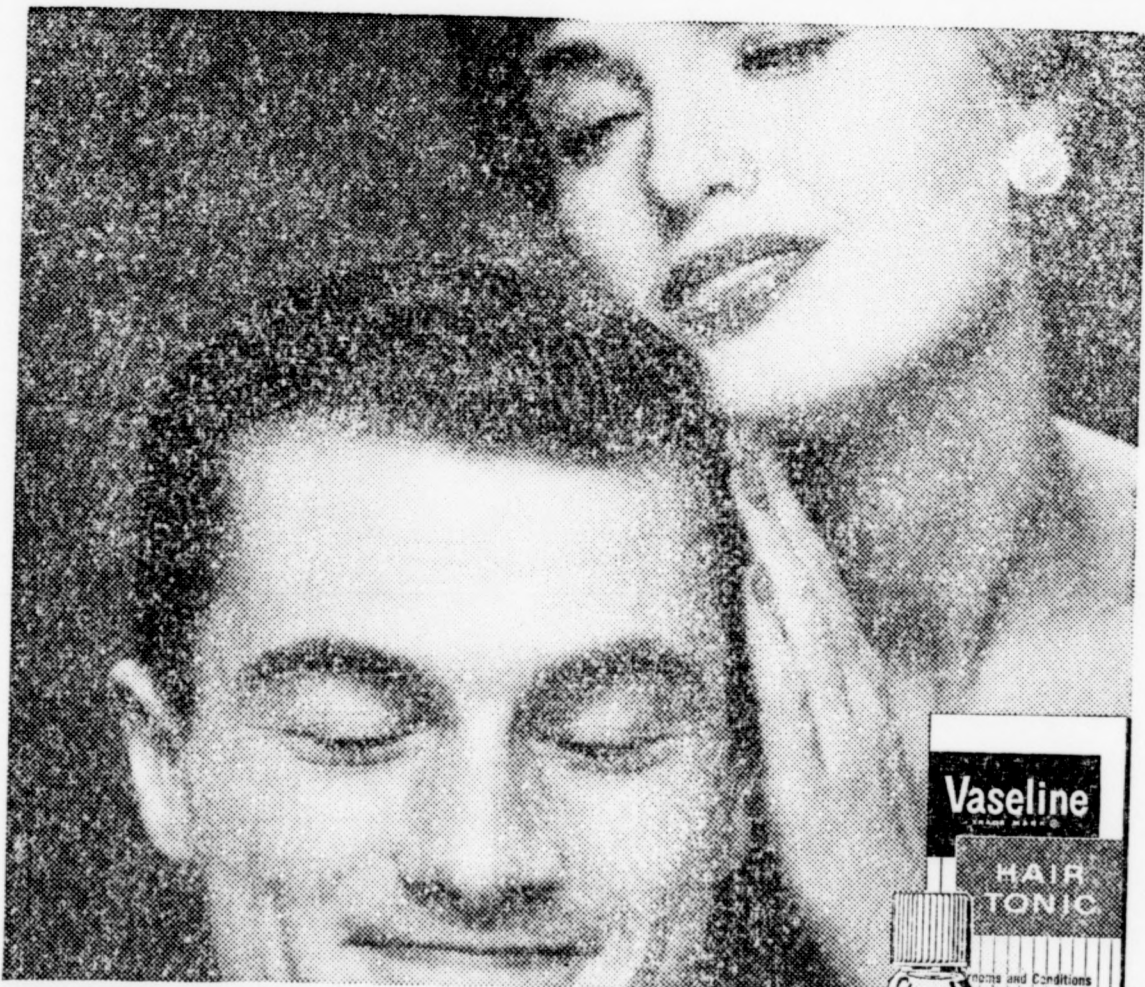
Old Town, Maine

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Spring semester add-and-drop period ends

at 5 p.m., Monday, February 13.



## how to win by a head

Winning glances that lead to romance(s) are easy to come by if you go buy 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic—made *specially* for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is 100% pure light grooming oil—replaces oil that water removes. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate, stays clear and clean on your hair. And just a little does a lot!

IT'S CLEAR & IT'S CLEAN IT'S

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# MCA Announces Next Week's Schedule Taggart Says Fans Unruly

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius E. Clark, Minister of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine, will be guest preacher at both M.C.A. Services of Worship on Sunday. Dr. Clark will celebrate Holy Communion at the 9:30 a.m. Service using the order of worship for the celebration of the Holy Communion according to the tradition of the Evangelical and

Reformed constituency of the United Church of Christ (U. S. A.). All students desiring to receive Holy Communion are invited to attend this Service. This Service will be of particular interest to students who are members of Congregational-Christian congregations.

Dr. Clark will preach at both the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services in the Little Theatre on the subject "Down to Jericho." Students will have an opportunity to talk with Dr. Clark at a coffee hour which will be held between Services in the Lobby of the Alumni Building. Communion will be celebrated at the First Service only; the regular Order of Worship will be used at the Second Service.

Mr. McGinnis will lead a discussion on "The Christian Looks at Segregation" at the Sunday evening meeting which will be held at 7:00 at the M.C.A. House.

The M.C.A. Choir will rehearse on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the F.F.A. Room of the Union. All choir members and interested students are urged to attend as the group will begin work on special music for the Lenten period.

An Ash Wednesday Service will be held on February 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Watch your Bulletin Board for further details.

Sports Editor  
Student Newspaper  
University of Maine

Dear Sir:

I have heard that University of Maine students were very good sports, but I was dumbfounded by the very unruly crowd I saw at the University of Maine-Connecticut game. When a team is down by 15-17 points, it is poor sportsmanship to throw objects at them. Your team may go to Madison Square Garden this year, and it is poor preparation for them. Any crowd there would not stand for such nonsense. I am a salesman and not a graduate of either school, but if the example of the way your students behaved is an example, I am glad I never attended college.

I think Maine will win the Yankee Conference this year, but I will hazard a guess they will be a flop in the big Madison Square Garden. They play mostly home games and games in their own Maine area, and official's calls are the type they're used to. When you come to New York the team will experience an entirely different type of officiating.

Yours for better sportsmanship,  
GEORGE TAGGERT

## Bear Facts

By Stan Eames  
Sports Editor

Well, here I am; as nervous as Brian McCall whenever the Bears are behind. Oh, excuse me! I'm Stan Eames. I'm taking over as Sports Editor of the *Maine Campus* in Art Zalkan's stead. Before he stepped down from that post, I was his assistant. I also happen to be the *Boston Globe* sports correspondent on campus, reporting all home games. I hope that I'll be able to follow the Bears to Madison Square Garden and the NCAA playoffs.

The letter printed on the sports page of this week's *Campus* will, undoubtedly, rile some students. Let me say this, though, before your blood pressure gets too high. The majority of enrolled students were not on campus the night of the UConn-Maine game. The people that started "to throw objects" on the floor and at the Huskies' bench were not students, but were "adults" from the surrounding towns.

True, some students joined them in that childish display of emotions, but there are a few rabblers in every crowd. I don't mean to knock everyone who attended that game, because many people checked themselves and managed to remain spectators.

I am sure Mr. Taggart does not realize that less than 600 students attended the game. The point is, however, that the same thing has happened at other times. The fans at the University of Maine are getting a bad name because of these incidents.

To cite examples—the announcer who did the play-by-play for a Hartford station deplored the actions of the Maine fans. He is not a graduate of either school and cares not a whit for either one. Even Johnny McRae, WABI's gift to the announcers guild, who generally lauds the Maine fans to the skies, could say nothing to their advantage.

Unless the basketball fans at Maine tone themselves down, the Black Bear basketball fans will be accorded the same treatment the fans up here give the visiting teams. I am thinking specifically of the UConn game at Storrs this Saturday.

## On The Island

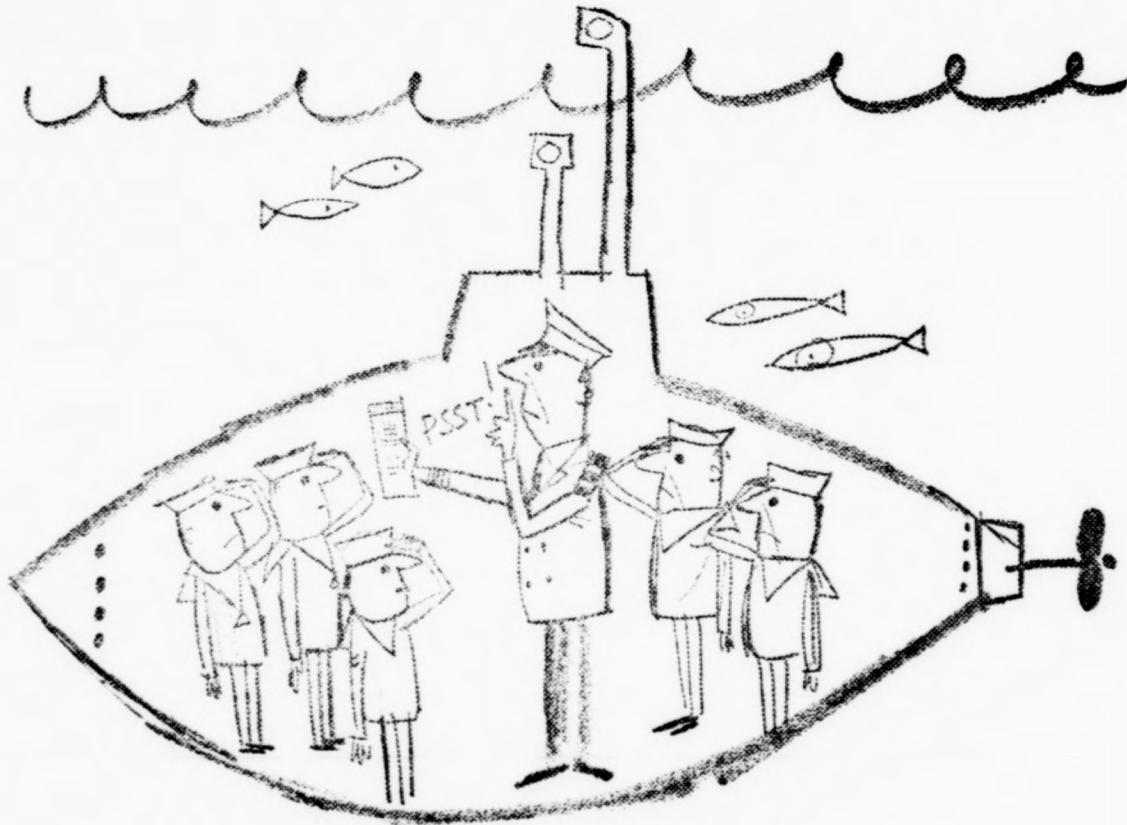
By Fred Stubbart

This week marks the beginning of a full schedule of intramural play-off games. In order to avoid the failure of teams to show up for scheduled contests we are publishing the remainder of the play-off schedule.

Feb. 9, Thurs.  
8:00—PMD-PKS; DTD-PEK  
9:00—H 3-D 2; ND-Cabins  
Feb. 15, Wed.  
7:00—KS-PKS; DTD-PMD  
8:00—Cabins-G 2; Circ K-C 2  
9:00—C 3-H 1; D 1-H 3

Feb. 16, Thurs.  
7:00—D 1-ND; H 1-D 1  
8:00—C 2-C 3; G 2-Circ K  
9:00—PKS-PEK; PMD-KS  
Feb. 22, Wed.  
7:00—LCA-PKS; PEK-PMD  
8:00—DTD-KS; ND-Circ K  
9:00—Cabins-H 3; D 2-H 1  
Feb. 23, Thurs.  
7:00—C 3-D 1; C 2-D 2  
8:00—H 1-Cabins; H 3-G 2  
Feb. 27, Mon.  
7:00—ND-H 3; Circ K-D 1

(Continued on Page Seven)



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*Old Spice* STICK DEODORANT  
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- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
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Tufts 68—  
Colby 87—  
Bates 79—  
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Feb. 14 Maine 88—  
Feb. 15 Bowdoin 68—

## Play-Off S

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8:00—Cabins-C 2;  
9:00—LCA-KS; D...  
Feb. 23, Tues.  
7:00—D 1-D 2; DT...  
8:00—C 2-G 2; C 3...  
9:00—H 3-Circ K;  
March 1, Wed.  
7:00—ND-C 2; PEK...  
8:00—Cabins-D 1;  
9:00—H 3-H 1; Cir...  
March 2, Thurs.  
7:00—C 2-ND; LCA...  
8:00—H 1-Circ K;...  
9:00—D 1-G 2; D 2



# Bears Trample Huskies And Redmen; Prep For Important YC Contest At Storrs

By Stan Eames

The high-flying University of Maine basketball team ran its skein of home victories to 26 straight with wins over the University of Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts. The Black Bears whipped the UConn's 75-56 and took UMass twice, 78-75 and 103-65. Maine now flaunts a mark of 15-1, the only loss being to Rhode Island.

In a rough game with Hugh Greer's Huskies, Maine jumped to a quick 14 point lead, but cooled off falling behind 28-27 at halftime. When the Bears came out of the lockerroom for the second half, they became a completely different team with Wayne CHAMPEON and Skip CHAPPELLE, Maine's cha-cha boys, leading the attack. Chappelle managed only 4 points in the first half, but he came to life in the next twenty minutes scoring 22 points for a total of 26. Champ remained cool as usual and played a remarkable game. Larry Schiner kept the Bears in contention with 11 markers in the first half and wound up with 23 points for the contest. Jon Ingalls played a sharp, aggressive game scoring 9 points, hauling down innumerable rebounds, and holding UConn's big man, Bob Haines, to 14 counters.

Last Friday, the Big Blue nosed out a win over UMass, 78-75. Don Sturgeon was the big gun for the Bears pushing 21 points through the nets. Chappelle's average took a big dip, as he only picked up 9 points. It was a battle right down to the wire, with the Big Blue fighting off the Redmen in the final minutes.

The next night, however, became one the UMass boys won't forget for a long time. The Bears bombed them 103-65. Chappelle led the way with 33 counters, his best night of the season. In the closing minutes coach Brian McCall substituted freely.

## Stubbett Says:

The predictions in the last issue of the *Campus* produced some very startling similarities in scores again, even though we predicted that Massachusetts would beat Maine in the second game of the series. Colby beat Trinity 87 to 56, while the actual prediction was, 87 to 56. The predicting average is going up all the time as last issue we hit on six of the seven games played.

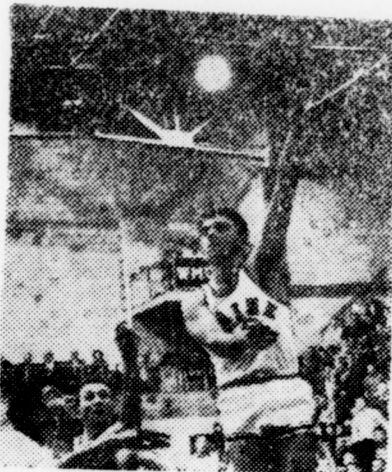
Again this week we are going out on a limb and arouse the student body by predicting UConn to defeat the Bears at Storrs. This is always a difficult place for any team to emerge victorious, and the averages say that the McCallmen will absorb loss number two.

Here are this week's predictions:  
Feb. 11 UConn 76—Maine 72  
Tufts 68—Bowdoin 65  
Colby 87—Boston U. 75  
Bates 79—Northeastern 77  
Feb. 14 Maine 88—Bates 72  
Feb. 15 Bowdoin 68—MIT 60

## Play-Off Schedule

(Continued from Page Six)

8:00—Cabins-C 2; G 2-H 1  
9:00—LCA-KS; D 2-C 3  
Feb. 28, Tues.  
7:00—D 1-D 2; DTD-PKS  
8:00—C 2-G 2; C 3-Cabins  
9:00—H 3-Circ K; H 1-ND  
March 1, Wed.  
7:00—ND-C 2; PEK-KS  
8:00—Cabins-D 1; G 2-C 3  
9:00—H 3-H 1; Circ K-D 2  
March 2, Thurs.  
7:00—C 2-ND; LCA-PMD  
8:00—H 1-Circ K; C 2-H 3  
9:00—D 1-G 2; D 2-Cabins



Champion Fires

The big question this week is "Can they do it"? They refers to the Maine basketball team and the question means can Maine beat Connecticut at Storrs. The Huskies are seeking revenge after a bitter 19 point loss to the Big Blue at Orono last week.

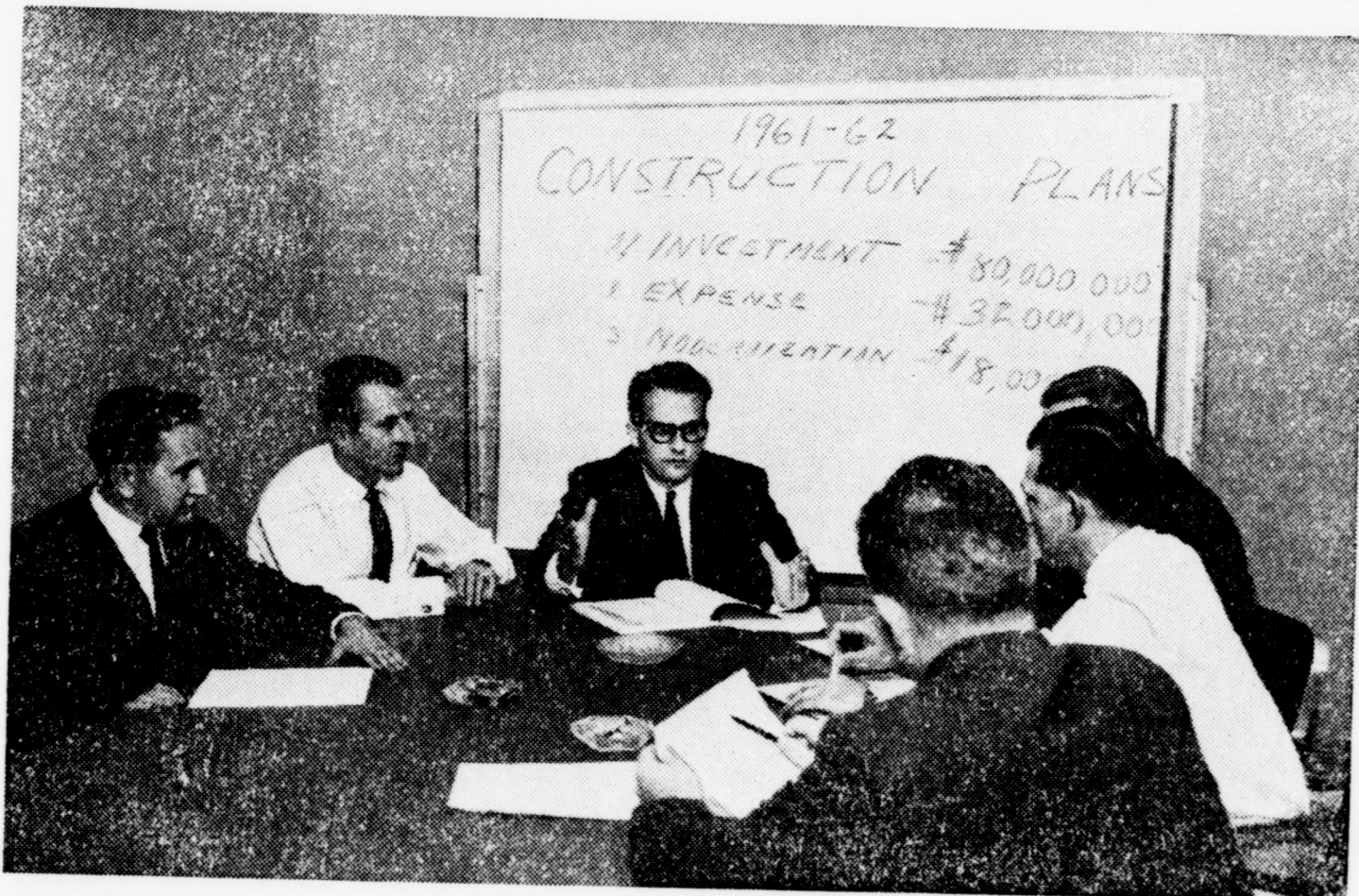
Coach Brian McCall will start his winning combination of Wayne Champion and Skip Chappelle in the backcourt and Jon Ingalls, Don Sturgeon, and Larry Schiner in the frontcourt. Everyone will have to be at their best to pull this one out of the fire. The Black Bears thrive on the support of the crowd, so this should be a close one as the crowd will be pro-UConn and violently anti-Maine after last week's exhibition up here.

The Huskies will probably go with Dale Comey and Lenny Carlson at the guard slots, Bob Haines at center, and Pete Kelley and Dave King at forward. Haines is the top gunner

for the Huskies and their best rebounder. He is the tallest man on the squad, measuring in at 6-7. Kelley, a 6-3 senior, is another dangerous man.

The Huskies have only four lettermen and they are a young squad, but McCall said in an earlier interview, "Their only weakness seems to lie in the fact that they are a young ball club, but the potential is definitely there."

The two men's dormitories, Corbett Hall and Dunn Hall, were opened as student residences in the fall of 1947.



## "IT'S HERE—IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President  
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



## Limelitters Headline Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

together for only a little more than a year, the Limelitters have appeared on the Dinah Shore Chevy Show; in concerts with Chris Connors, George Shearing, and Shelly Berman; on a national tour with comedian Mort Sahl; in LA's Greek Theater with singer Johnny Mathis, and in such top night spots as SF's hungry i, NY's Blue Angel, Village Vanguard, and Roundtable, and Chicago's Mister Kelly's.

Local disc jockey Hal Wheeler says the Limelitters are more sophisticated, more varied in their approach to folk singing presentation than other folk groups currently operating. He especially enjoys their version of "Monks of St. Bernard" in their album "Tonight, in Person."

After the basketball game, the Memorial Union will be the scene of a "Husky Hop" where students can dance in an informal atmosphere at no cost. At the same time, several fraternities will be holding parties of their own.

The Deansmen, from Bates

## Cribbage Tourney Held

At the end of the first semester, a group of about thirty cribbage enthusiasts gathered at the Union to form a Cribbage Club, under the supervision of the Games and Tournament Committee of the MUAB. Plans were discussed for tournament playing and the selection of a campus cribbage champion during second semester.

Cribbage fans who are looking for good competition are welcome to play in the club at any time. Notices of future playing dates will be posted, or information may be obtained in the Activities Room.

## Terrell Talks On Eliot

Sunday, the Humanities Lecture Series will present Professor Carroll F. Terrell of the English department as speaker. His topic will be "The Spiritual Odyssey of T. S. Eliot" and he will trace the several stages of Eliot's belief as made evident through his poetry.

Particularly emphasized will be Eliot's change from skepticism and doubt in the early works to a reaffirmation of religious faith in his later verse. The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

George Marsanskis, a University of Maine trackman in 1948, won the IC4A 35 pound weight championship held in New York City that year, with a toss of 56 feet 11 inches.

## BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Walt Disney's

"TEN WHO DARED"

in

Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues.

EFREM ZIMBALAST, JR.

ANGIE DICKINSON

JACK KELLY

in

"FEVER IN THE BLOOD"

The Best Seller now on the Screen

## Ken Hamilton Elected Kappa Sigma President

Ken Hamilton has been elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity for this semester. Tom Patrick was elected vice president. Other officers elected are Don Burnham, treasurer; Russ Smith, secretary; Manch Wheeler, grand master of ceremonies; Sandy Fraser, social chairman; Joe Woodhead, house manager; Craig Milne, assistant treasurer; Jim Hannaford, assistant secretary; and Pete Labat and Dave Rogers, guards.

College, will sing at Sunday's variety show in the gymnasium from 2-4 p.m. Many fraternities will also present skits with an award given to the best act. Peter Berry, ex campus mayor, will be master of ceremonies.

The entire weekend, with the exception of the Intramural Ball, will cost \$1.25 per ticket. The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Henry "Hank" Binder of Valley Stream, New York.

## CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)  
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS  
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counselors, Instructors or Administrators.

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Association of Private Camps—Dept. C

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

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

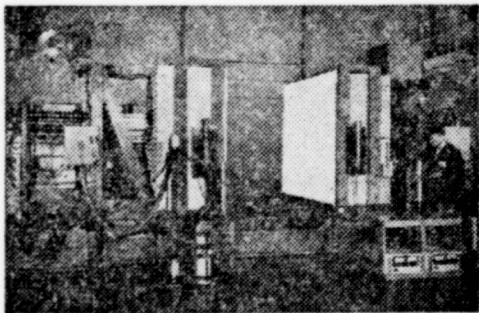
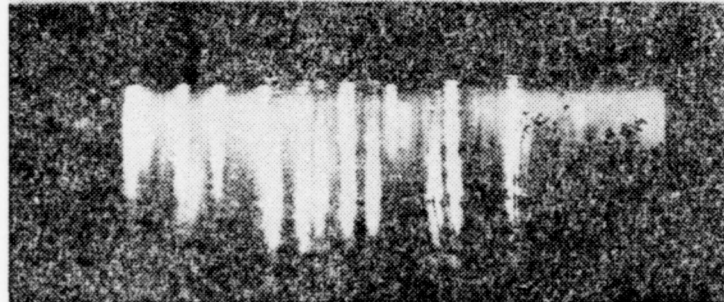
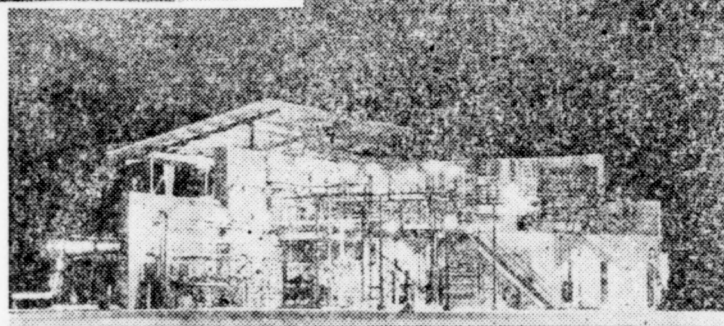
Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that *engineering excellence* was the key to success.

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

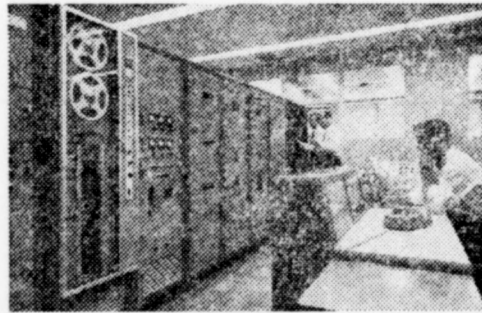
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace 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.

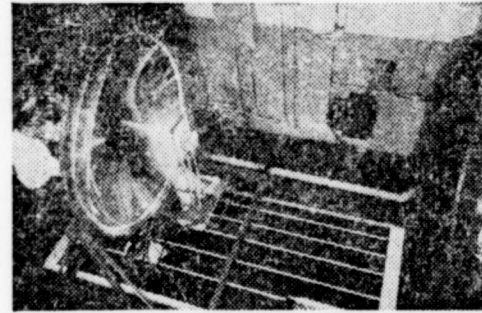
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit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

World's foremost designer and builder of flight propulsion systems

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.



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A view of occupancy by

## New

The University students and faculty north end of the campus, currently

Already named the new housing will cost when \$1,500,000. Funds were obtained of bonds, which during the next rentals charged ultly living in. The project will liquidating and direct cost to the Henry Doten, but the University, so rentals have been apartments: Three \$105 per month; \$90 per month, units, \$75 per month in the three-bedroom for their own he while those living one-bedroom units own electricity but furnished.

There will be units, 48 two-bedroom three-bedroom units bedroom units are use of faculty men. Students and ing in the South

## Maine's

Tuition for re State at the University ranks 4th highest among 91 public reporting to the U Education, according tentative 1960-61 leased. Maine's of \$400 is exceeded State \$480; Rutgers Vermont \$416, all involve situation comparable to the Maine. The average The study compr 93 Land-Grant and versities. Final results will be known early

