

Fall 11-30-1961

# Maine Campus November 30 1961

Maine Campus Staff

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# The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 30, 1961

Number 11

## Trustees Denounce Legislators; Reluctantly Boost Room Costs

### ETV Major Topic Of Special Session

The outcome of the educational television bill is now up to the 100 Legislature. Few legislative members are willing to predict the fate of the bill that has aroused state-wide controversy and caused a special legislative session to be called.

At the Monday opening of the 1963. Of those undecided senators and special session Governor John H. Reed called for \$1.5 million bond issue to finance ETV. Reed told the solons that the bond issue "would adequately finance the original installations and other needs of ETV" until the next regular session in 1963.

Passage of a bond issue would call for a referendum in which the voters would have a chance to express their desires on the ETV matter, Reed added.

Reed reported that the committee assigned to study the costs of an ETV network came up with the following figures: \$1.4 million for construction, \$50,000 a year for expenses prior to operation and an estimated \$280,000 to \$415,000 a year for operations.

The Federal Communications Commission presently has a petition to assign Channel 7, formerly allotted to Calais, to a commercial operator in Bangor. Reed stated he believes a state ETV network would need this channel. He went on to say that the legislators must demonstrate to the FCC that they are interested in retaining this channel for ETV.

Sentiment on the educational television bill varies widely. Many legislators are still not saying which way their vote will go. Several legislators have commented that they feel there is no immediate need for putting the bill through at this special session. They reason that additional studies concerning costs could be made and the bill could just as readily be deliberated at the regular session in

1963. Of those undecided senators and representatives some are postponing their decisions until more specific information on costs and methods of financing is made available.

Representative Tarpy Schulten (R-Woolwich), the legislator who sponsored the original bill at the regular session is convinced that the bill will pass in this session.

"Of course there will be a lot of fighting and fussing over the issue, but in the end common sense will prevail to insure its approval," he said.

### Short Walks During Winter Is Sure To Be Good For Cows

Own a cow? Then jump into your long johns and exercise her for 30 minutes a day during the winter. A few short jaunts around the barnyard should do it.

According to Ralph Corbett of the University Cooperative Extension Service, daily exercise of cows in the winter pays dividends. It whets their appetite, thereby increasing their milk production; improves their breeding record; and adds to the flavor of the milk.

Corbett also advocates a paved exercise yard. This is not absolutely necessary but keeps the mud away in the spring. Good drainage and a southeast exposure with the barn to block the north winds, will contribute to the contented attitude of the cow.

### OK Plans For Hauck Building

BY EARL SMITH

The University trustees recently denounced the 100th Maine Legislature for not upholding its responsibilities to higher education in the state, before reluctantly authorizing a \$50 per year increase in student room and board charges.

The University board also gave a green light to begin construction of the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium and approved a merger of the University Store Company with the University of Maine.

In a statement prepared for the trustees, President Lloyd Elliott and chief University financial officers recommended that the \$50 increase begin with the 1962-63 academic year. The increase will bring the total of these charges to \$750 per year.

The statement said that the recommendation was made "most reluctantly, but there appears to be no alternative. Continued increases in the costs of providing dormitory and food service have made the recommendation necessary."

"Wages of employees, prices of goods and services, and other expenses connected with providing board and room have all increased significantly," the statement said.

President Elliott said he "hoped to obtain additional loans and scholarships for students who are now, and will be even more hard pressed financially."

He noted that, by comparison, the cost at Maine was still far under the other institutions of learning in the state. Bowdoin and Colby have both announced increases this fall. The other three state colleges have board, room and tuition fees well over \$2000, while Maine will be less than \$1200 for instate students after the increase.

Frank W. Hussey of Presque Isle and Washington, D. C., voted against the increase, stating "the time has come when we must make the legislators of Maine stand up to their responsibility. I can't support the proposal even though I am sympathetic. We can no longer charge the boys and girls of the state any more."

He said he was disturbed at the large number of young people in the state who do not have the finances to attend college with the costs as they are now.

"I feel that we have to take a stand and put the responsibility back on the Legislature where it belongs," he said. "Another increase would make it easier for legislators to forget their responsibilities."

The University last hiked tuition \$82 and board and room \$50 in 1960. Maine's education commissioner, Dr. Warren G. Hill, a trustee, explained that one of the beliefs held in this state is that only the people who go to college benefit from the education.

"We must show that it is all of society that benefits. The State of Maine," he said, "will benefit materially if we can increase the number of people getting higher education."

In other action, the trustees

also authorized the Alonzo Harriman construction firm of Auburn as architect for the new Hauck Auditorium.

The auditorium will house 600 students and will be attached to the Memorial Union building.

The board approved sketches submitted by Harriman for the \$900,000 construction. Construction will probably begin in the spring.

Elliott noted that the seating capacity had been lowered from 1500 to 600, which, he said, "was considered ideal by the experts."

The President said that to construct a building to house five or six thousand people would not be practical as it would not be used often and it would be unworkable as a theatre.

The auditorium will be used for drama production classes and, it is hoped, for plays, meetings, addresses and other activities several times a week.

The trustees also authorized a merger of the Bookstore with the University. The action will put the management of the store in the hands of the University officials.

The new store will cover 7,400 square feet (nearly twice the size of the Fernald Hall location) and will be constructed in the basement of the new auditorium. Entrance to the store will be made through the Union, on the Bear's Den floor.

A budget study committee, headed by Dr. H. Austin Peck, recommended to the Trustees that a ceiling be placed on enrollment in light of the Legislature's neglect to appropriate sufficient funds.

The report said that the enrollment should be kept at the same level next year as this year. "The quality of present educational services cannot be maintained if larger numbers of students are allowed to attend," Peck said.

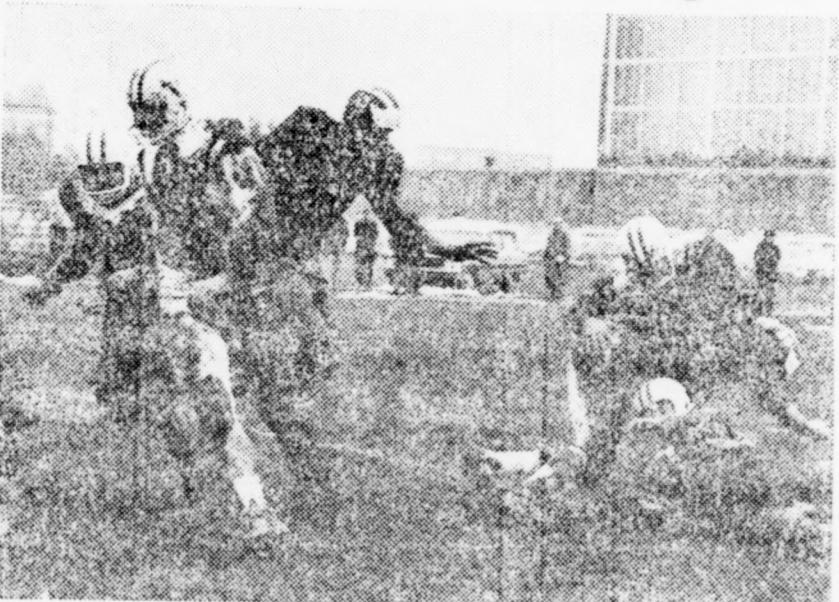
Elliott said that the University was not ready to establish terms because some areas in the University can absorb more students than they now have. The board took no action on the report.

Trustees also authorized changes in the women's physical education building, currently being designed. They approved an additional three-week session for the 1962 Summer Session, making the entire session 12 weeks for the first time.

The board heard a petition signed by 206 members of the faculty and staff at the University, protesting the hydrogen sulphide smell caused by the use of the Kraft process at the local Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company in Great Works.

Elliott said that PCF President Eugene Clapp would address interested campus citizens and answer questions at a public meeting tentatively set for Dec. 14.

### Bears Cop Y.C. Bean Pot; Only Undefeated N.E. Squad



No Gain

An unidentified UMass runner is brought down by end Don Harnum (80) in Maine's 10-7 win over the Redmen as center Pete Stanzilis (53) moves in. The Bears finished their most successful season ever with an 8-0-1 mark and the State Series and Yankee Conference crowns. See Sports Page. (Bangor News Photo by Webb)

### Prof. Mawhinney Speaker In Miami

Dr. Eugene A. Mawhinney, associate professor of government at the University, took part in two conferences in Miami Beach, Florida this week.

The Maine authority on town government spoke at the 67th National Conference on Government sponsored by the National Municipal League. He took part in discussions on "Manpower to Meet Urban Problems" on Thursday.

Theme of the three-day conference was "Team work among Governments—Road to Urban Progress." Dr. Mawhinney also took part in the final day of the International City Managers Association meeting Wednesday.

**Christmas Art Show Begins Monday Carnegie Hall Student Prices**

### Peck Predicts Enrollment Boom To 12,000 In 1978

"We are busting out all over," might be the theme song for the University administration in 1978. According to Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president, the enrollment will swell from 4,688 in 1961 to 11,000 or 12,000 students by 1978.

Speaking at a faculty seminar, Dr. Peck said his estimate was based on the large numbers of young people who will be reaching college age. The total college enrollment in the United States is expected to reach 9,500,000 by 1978. This compares with an estimated 3,900,000 this fall.

It is already difficult to find qualified college instructors, Dr. Peck explained. Educational institutions will find it more difficult to maintain the current student-teacher ratio with the expansion.

Referring to a recent study by the National Education Association, Dr. Peck pointed out that in 1960-61 some 519 institutions in this country reported 1,275 vacancies on their teaching staffs. This did not include the many vacancies on the non-professional staffs.

Redmen as, at Connecti- the Huskies

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# Elliott Speaks On An Slick College Hoax Leaves Pentagon Security Agents And FBI Confused

President Elliott outlined a three point program for improving the general status of education in America at the dedication ceremonies for the new Education Building Saturday, November 18.

"First, the educational diet of the non-school and non-college population of America must be greatly enriched.

"Secondly, the education of women must be revolutionized.

"Thirdly, America must have more good teachers."

President Elliott went on to say, "We now have the mass media for mass education of the country's entire population. Our daily diet of violence, brought to citizens of all ages by television and radio, cannot produce a nation in which intellectual achievement is valued.

"Our society is dominated today by comic books, entertainment alternately violent and exotic, and credit cards so that children and youth can find few other guideposts to life. In a society where adults spend their time, money, and energy pursuing such meaningless goals, younger citizens cannot be expected to follow other paths."

The President also said, "I join President Mary I. Bunting of Radcliffe in asking for drastic changes in education and service of women in our society. Adult education could help bring about such a change."

He noted that those who work in the emerging countries point out, "to educate a man is to educate a man, but to educate a woman is to educate the next generation."

"As a step toward providing a greater supply of better teachers for the public schools, I would suggest more preparation before entering the classroom. Specifically, teachers in the elementary and secondary schools of America should have a full four years of liberal arts, followed by a year of professional study with realistic practice teaching experience, before assuming the responsibilities of regular teaching."

Dr. Lloyd S. Michael, superintendent of the Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Illinois, was the visiting speaker for the dedication ceremonies.

Dr. Michael said, "A strengthened educational system is the first and most important responsibility that each generation must pass on to the next."

(ACP)—One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and Pentagon security agents in confusion.

The Heights Daily News of New York University says the incident began when one of two fraternity brothers at the University of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call at 10 p.m. He heard a series of words and numbers which he said sounded like "altimeter readings or a ship-to-shore-phone call."

Almost immediately, he received a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International Airport.

The voice on the phone said two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been accidentally connected to the only operative SAC Communications

unit in eastern North America.

The two students were ordered to remain at their phone and to wait for word from Air Force Security and the FBI. At 4:30 a.m., they were called and told by a supposed U.S. Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes.

The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other, to be opened on arrival in Washington, telling them to proceed directly to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station.

At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours.

Investigation led to a theory

## Campus Calendar

Dec. 1-7

Fri.—Fraternity House Parties  
Sat.—Basketball, Tufts at Home  
Sun.—Organ Concert, Union 2 p.m.  
Mon.—Basketball, Colby at Home  
Tue.—Poetry Hour, Union 4 p.m.  
Biology Club Meeting  
Wed.—Maine Masque  
Basketball, Bates, Away

that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching telephone wires between the two houses.

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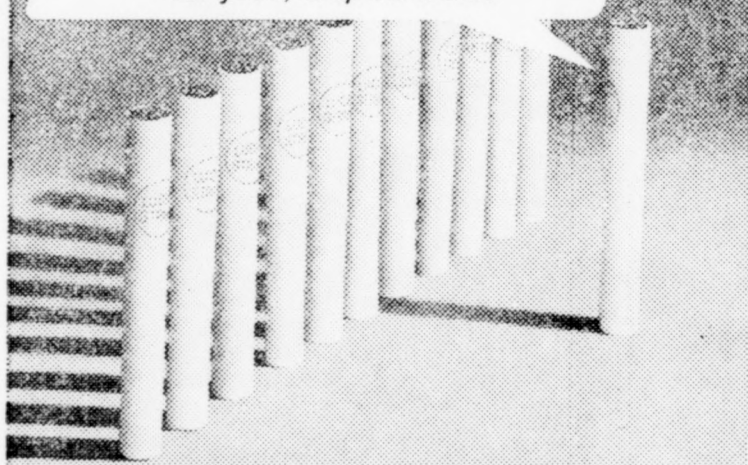
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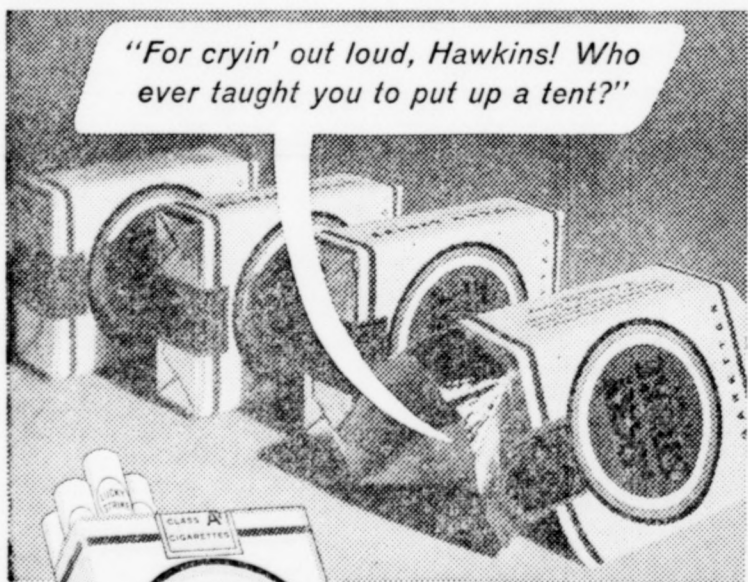
"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers for judo, step forward!'"



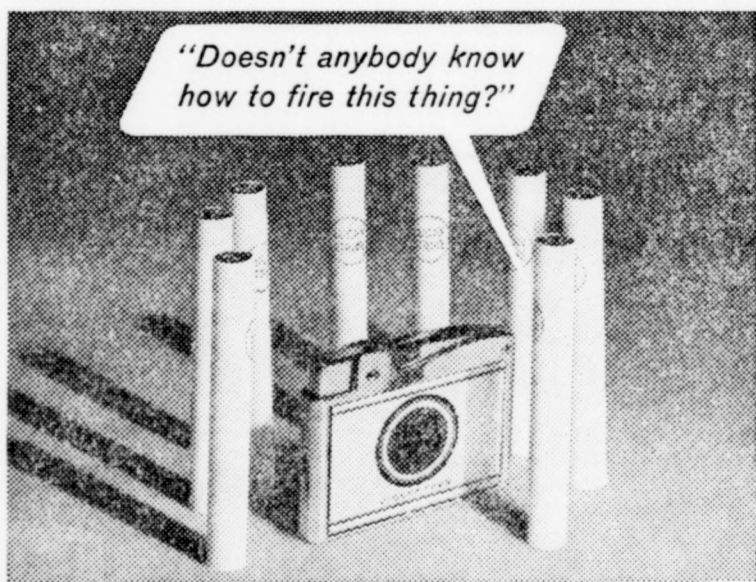
"Maybe they are just bluffing, but I'm keeping my head down."



"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"



"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"



"THE SMOKING LAMP IS LIT!" For Sailors and Marines, that means happy time. They can slow down and light up a Lucky. In the Army and Air Force, the cry is "Take ten!"—Lucky lighting time again. But Lucky you; you can enjoy Luckies any time. Why, you can even have one right now. And won't it taste great! Full, rich tobacco flavor—that's why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. March out and buy a pack.

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## CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, single house, adults only. Contact: Mrs. Hutchinson, Anchorage Hotel, Old Town.

DR. HOFER, chemistry department. Your wallet has been turned into the Campus office. Please come up Fri. from 1-2 p.m. and ask for editor or business manager or contact Prof. Hamilton, Campus office, ext. 238.

WANTED—Reliable baby sitter for reliable parents and quite reliable 9-month-old. One or two nights per week. Contact: Babysitter, Box X, Campus or call Orono 6-3562.

FOR SALE—Imported Zermatt skis, multi-laminated, plastic tops and bottoms. Cubco safety bindings. Length—210 centimeters. (\$40.) Call Al Schroetel, ATO, 6-2300.

TYPING—stop worrying about thesis or research paper you have to type. Expert typing, 25¢ per page. No mistakes, every page proof read. I can pick up and deliver your manuscripts. Call: Atlantic 8-388 in Bar Harbor.

STAMPS—for collectors. Beginners and advanced packets, U.S. and foreign. Prices range from 10¢ to \$1.50 each. Contact: Stamps, 312 Hart.

PERSONAL—Whoever exchanged the package containing the dead cat that I was taking to the city dump on the 1:10 bus, can eat the cat as I have already eaten the ham. It was delicious.

TRAILER—for rent or sale. '53 Shultz trailer, 27 x 8. Gerald P. Bowie, Wadleigh's Trailer Park, Stillwater Ave., Old Town.

CAR—for sale. '57 Rambler, good condition, \$600. Write: Rambler, Box X, Campus.

## Audio-Preview

Previews of subject areas of Language, presented daily College of rooms 101 a of 12 and 1 and 5 over sion system.

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## Audio-Visual Film Alumni To Talk Preview Scheduled On TV Sunday

Previews of new films for the subject areas of English, Math, Science, Language, and Education will be presented daily beginning Dec. 4 at the College of Education Building in rooms 101 and 35 between the hours of 12 and 1 and repeated between 4 and 5 over the closed circuit television system.

Next week's program is as follows:

- Dec. 4—Earth's Satellites: Explorers of Outer Space—17 min.
- Visual Perception—20 min.
- Atmosphere and Its Circulation—11 min.
- Dec. 5—(Math)
- The Concept of Function—16 min.
- Number Fields—17 min.
- The Mathematician and the River—28 min.
- Dec. 6—(Social Studies)
- Communism—30 min.
- Mahatma Gandhi—19 min.
- Dec. 7—(English Lit.)
- Chaucer and the Medieval Period—13½ min.
- The Eighteenth Century—13½ min.
- The Elizabethan Period—13½ min.
- Dec. 8—Motivating the Class—20 min.
- Thinking Machine—35 min.

"The University of Maine and You" will discuss home economics on this Sunday's television program.

The program will show the various areas within home economics and its related fields.

Included among the guests are Mrs. Margaret Butler, a graduate student at Maine, Mrs. Paula Sullivan, a homemaker who has been away from the University a number of years, Diane Lord, a 1961 graduate now working with the mentally retarded, Mrs. June Johnson, a teacher at Portland Junior High School, and Mrs. Donna Gardner, a 1961 graduate who is now a social worker in Bangor.

These guests will tell viewers about their present occupations in a panel discussion. The recent graduates will explain how their training at the University prepared them for these jobs.

Dr. Jane H. Crowe, Director of the School of Home Economics, will discuss and show through pictures how home economics has been changing through the years.

## Notices

"Radiation and Its Effects" will be discussed by a panel at the Biology Club meeting Dec. 5 in Hilton North room of the Union. The meeting begins at 7:30.

Public lectures on wildlife will be given on Dec. 4 and 5 by Dr. William Webb, professor of wildlife management at Syracuse University. He will speak at 4 in Deering Hall on Dec. 4 and will give an illustrated lecture in the Louis Oakes Room of Library at 7:30 on Dec. 5.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. Dr. William Webb will speak about wildlife.

The Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held Sat., Dec. 9, at Merrill Hall beginning at 1:30. Appointments should be made no later than Wednesday, Dec. 6, by calling Mrs. Harry Perkins, 36 Willow Street, Old Town. Tel. 7-3834.

Dennis Kenney and James Sanborn were recently initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. New pledges at Sig Ep are: Dave Shibbes, Tom LeHaise, Dave Dinsemore, and Bob Chenard.

"Assignment: Mankind," a film showing a day in the life of the Christian Science Monitor, and international daily newspaper, will be shown in the Bangor Room of the Union on Wed., Dec. 6, at 7:00 p.m. The film is sponsored by The Christian Science Organization.

A 1962 March of Dimes contribution this January works three ways: to aid research in prevention of birth defects, arthritis and central nervous system disorders; for total medical care for victims of these crippling; and to train medical personnel.

## maine campus SOCIETY

### BY INGRID BAIN

Despite the cold weather, a good crowd remained for the last Maine game against Massachusetts. Many other students listened to the game on their car radios as they headed for home to spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

Looking back to the Farmer's Fair and the Calico Ball, the students chose Wendy Thompson as Calico Queen. She was crowned at the Calico Ball, which climaxed the day-long activities at the field house. Numerous students attended the fair, visited the various booths and participated in the many contests.

Calico Queen candidates were treated to a supper at Alpha Gamma Rho on November 14.

University sorority rushing is almost at a close with only a few parties left in the final round of after-dinner desserts.

After three weeks of rushing parties, rushees next week will choose what sororities they wish to join. If their wishes coincide with the sororities' bids, they will become pledges. Bow-pinning for each sorority will take place next Wednesday. Each sorority will also hold special suppers that night to honor their new pledges.

The first week of rushing parties consisted of after-dinner dates, meeting the girls, and explaining sorority functions. The second week of parties were highlighted by skits at each party.

This weekend there are big doings on campus with fraternity house parties Friday night and our first basketball game at home against Tufts on Saturday.

### THE ROUNDUP

Roped: Cynthia Proctor to Thomas Sweet, Alpha Gamma Rho; Cathy Warren, Topsham, to Roger Blackstone, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bette Thomas to William Stegeman, Delta Tau Delta.

Branded: Jeannine Macomber, Freeport, to Charles Chapman.

## Opportunities

A number of hotels, including the Hilton chain, have student and faculty rates. Miss Bourne in the office of the Director of Student Services has a file of hotels which offer these reduced rates.

A basic driver education course for teachers will be given at the University during Christmas vacation, Dec. 18 to 29. Frank W. Myers, assistant director of the summer session at the University, said that the course is designed for those who will be teaching driver education in high school. Two hours of undergraduate college credit will be given for the course. A limited number of scholarships for the course are available. Those interested may write to Myers, College of Education Building, University of Maine, Orono.

A representative from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will be on campus at the Placement Bureau, Dec. 1, to interview male students interested in applying for the position of Immigration Patrol Inspector at a starting salary of \$5,355 per year. Students interested in discussing the possibility of careers with the Border Patrol are asked to go to the Placement Bureau at 102 Education Building.

Mademoiselle magazine offers prizes of \$500 each and national recognition to the winners of the annual Art and College Fiction contests. The contests are open to women students between 18 and 26. At least five samples of an artist's work must be submitted for judging. To enter the College Fiction Contest, students must send one or more original stories of 2,500 to 5,000 words to the magazine. Entries should be addressed to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Additional information and contest rules may be obtained from the same address. Deadline for both contests: March 1, 1962.

Maine Opportunity Week will be held on campus December 4-9. Philip J. Brockway, director of placement, says the purpose of the program is "to better inform University students of the variety and number of potential job opportunities in Maine." Twenty-six Maine firms are planning to take part in the week's program, which will include exhibits for the students to view, employee interviews, and general information talks between company representatives and students.

Birth defects occur in one out of 16 U. S. births, afflicting more than 250,000 babies each year. The 1962 March of Dimes raises funds to prevent these tragedies.

## Poetry Published

Three University students have had poems accepted for publication in the annual anthology of college poetry in the United States. The students are Joanne Boynton, Belfast; Toni Young, Manchester, N. H.; and Stanley Sloan, Montpelier, Vt.

Miss Boynton submitted "Conformity"; Miss Young, "Tears"; and Sloan, "Symphony of Silence."

The anthology is published by the National Poetry Association.

Four hundred and forty-four upperclass students at the University of Maine have received scholarship awards for the 1961-62 college year.

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## Clinical Psychologist Now At University

BY MILDRED SIMPSON

As part of the Student Health Service on campus, a Mental Health Program is now offered to students who need and desire counseling in this area of health.

New this fall, the program has been thought of for some years. But it was just this year that such a program could be started at the University. Through Dean Wilson, Dean Stewart, and Dr. Graves, a part time mental health program is now in progress.

Head of this program is Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, director of the Eastern Maine Guidance Center in Bangor. Dr. Kaplan helps the student to find out what his problem is, to evaluate his problem, and then to find the facilities to handle the problem.

### NO FACILITIES

Since the University has no facilities as yet, those in the area are used—Bangor State Hospital, Eastern Maine General Hospital, and the Eastern Maine Guidance Center.

Dr. Kaplan's feeling is that "the University is a community and communities have responsibilities to the health and welfare of their citizens, and the University of Maine fortunately is beginning to recognize the fact that students need this facility."

Students who need this counseling are referred to Dr. Graves at the Student Health Service through their advisors and the Deans' offices. But if a student feels he does need treatment, he can go to Dr. Graves at the Infirmary where he will be referred to Dr. Kaplan.

### ALL CONFIDENTIAL

All statements concerning counseling are confidential. The student maintains control of the information if he goes and requests the mental health program himself.

Dr. Kaplan says the appropriate time for a student to come is when he has "problems interfering with learning or his own personal adjustment."

This program serves many purposes. Dr. Kaplan believes this is an aspect of in-service education, aids in the prevention of more serious mental disorders, and is part of graduate study in research.

### 10 PERCENT NEED

About 10 percent of the students at each college need some kind of psychological treatment. Many have only minor disorders while some require resident treatment.

This fall since the program started, about twelve students have used the mental health program. Most students, Dr. Kaplan feels, are willing to accept and are very eager to get this counseling. It is at this time when students realize their problems and can confide in someone who is willing to understand their need.

### WILL BE EXPANDED

This program is on a very limited part time basis at present. The mental health program will be expanded but it will take time to develop because of the lack of facilities here at the University. Dr. Kaplan is now at the Infirmary three hours a week.

Dr. Kaplan is a Maine graduate, holds a M.A. from Boston University, and received his Ph.D. from Cornell University. For three years he was chief psychologist at the Augusta State Hospital.

Before coming to Bangor he was instructor and supervising psychologist in psychiatry and neurology at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri. Besides being head of the Eastern Maine Guidance Center, Dr. Kaplan lectures in psychology here at the University.

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To The  
CAMPUS  
TODAY!

## College of Technology Is Offering A Special Orientation Course This Fall

What does the College of Technology offer to students enrolled in the engineering programs here at the University? Freshmen are getting this information in a new course offered this fall.

This special orientation course, directed by Professor Matthew McNeary, head of the department of engineering graphics, helps the students to learn more about the various engineering programs and the job opportunities available.

Professor McNeary includes in the course the discussion of college regulations, how to study, the role of extracurricular activities, and the showing of industrial films in the various fields of engineering. Heads of the departments lecture on their

areas of engineering during the semester.

This orientation course is scheduled at both the Orono and Portland campuses.

Scheduled speakers are Dr. George K. Wadlin, Jr., civil engineering, Nov. 29 and 30; Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, engineering physics, Dec. 6 and 7; Dr. Ralph E. Armington, electrical engineering, Dec. 13 and 14; Dr. John W. Beamesderfer, chemistry, Jan. 3 and 4; Professor Lyle C. Jenness, chemical engineering, Jan. 10 and 11.

Dean Weston Evans, speaking on Jan. 17 and 18, will be taking a census of the engineering fields the freshmen expect to major in their sophomore year.

## Lindberg Writes Magazine Story

The current issue of *College English* magazine includes an article by Dr. John M. Lindberg, a University English instructor.

The work is a critical article on Charles Dickens' novel, *Great Expectations*. The title of the work is *Individual Conscience and Social Injustice in 'Great Expectations.'*

Dr. Lindberg first developed the idea for the article while teaching sophomore English at the University. *College English* publishes articles of interest in college English teaching. The magazine has a circulation of about 65,000 throughout the nation.

## Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Well-Preserved Forty plus

### LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved*. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

### WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

**FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD.** Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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Orono, Me., November 30, 1961

THE MAINE CAMPUS

5

## Union Calendar

- Dec. 1 Record Hop—Bears' Den  
—8:00 p.m.
- Dec. 1-2 Weekend movie —  
**ROMAN HOLIDAY**—7  
& 9 p.m.
- Dec. 3 Sunday Concert — Ed-  
ward Prescott, Organist  
2 p.m. Main Lounge
- Dec. 5 Poetry Hour — Truman  
Capote — "A Christmas  
Memory". Reader: Carol  
P. Mower—4 p.m. Coe  
Lounge
- Dec. 6 Wednesday Movie —  
"Alaskan Eskimo" — 4  
p.m. Bangor Room

## Masque Rehearsals, Frantic ... But Fun

"Do you have to go to rehearsals—AGAIN?"  
There's resignation in your roommate's voice. He  
knows what you're going to say—so you say it.  
"Uh, huh! Mr. Bricker has to change some of the  
blocking. We've only got five days left—and, heck,  
I'm still getting my lines mixed up."

So you wearily walk out into  
the night — as you have been  
doing every night since school  
began in September.

Your destination is the Little  
Theatre and as usual, you're

worried about being late.  
Michael Eggert, a 12-year-old  
scene stealer of many a show,  
William Lawlor, and Sara Lou  
Johnson are already on stage  
for the first scene of, "Ah,  
Wilderness!"

Director Herschel L. Bricker  
acknowledges your arrival with  
a wave of the hand and a wink.  
You exchange "hello's" with  
Al Duclos, who plays the un-  
derstanding father, and with  
Bob Joyce, who portrays the  
drunken uncle. John Nichols,  
Chris Christiansen, and Alan  
White flash grins in your  
direction.

Plopping into a seat, you  
open your play book and fran-  
tically study your lines until  
your cue comes.

Folks who have learned  
about play rehearsals from  
movies or some TV dramas may  
have a distorted picture of  
what goes on, especially what  
goes on when a repertoire of  
five plays are being rehearsed  
for a tour. Some people may  
envision a tyrannical director,  
or a temperamental actor  
blowing off steam.

As the Gershwin song says,  
"It ain't necessarily so!"

The atmosphere at rehearsals  
depends largely, of course, on  
the director. When Herschel  
Bricker is director, the hard  
work and tension natural to  
every play production is

Continued on Page 6

### CAMPUS AGENTS— Official U. of M. Men's Blazers

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Attractively Priced at—\$22.00  
SEE—Phil Bowden

Dave Vanderhei  
113 Hart



All For Academic Credit ...

## Fifty-Year Flashback

In the Maine Campus of November 12, 1911, one of the  
biggest news items was an article about the football banquet.  
An excerpt from this item reads: "The feasting began early in  
the evening and lasted until midnight when the team boarded the  
special car bound for Orono. It was a very suitable banquet—  
hearty, plentiful, and such a banquet as one would like to break  
training on. After the remains of the feast had died away, Ray-  
mond F., '10, introduced the speakers who responded to toasts."

The fiftieth anniversary of the Morrill Land Grant Act pro-  
viding land for the establishment of colleges was going to be  
celebrated on June 11, because the actual date was July 2,  
... "rather too late in the season for such a celebration." Look,  
Ma, no summer school!!

Beta, Kappa Sig, SAE, Phi Kap, and Sigma Chi were all busy  
initiating new members.

### YWCA Bazaar

The biggest and most enthusiastic article in the Campus that  
week told of all the wonders of the YWCA's bazaar. "When-  
ever a bashful student strayed into the gym Saturday afternoon,  
and it happened often, he found himself in fairyland—that is in  
the land of Japanese lanterns, delicious eatables, and irresistible  
girls in Jappy costumes and visions of white. After he had heard  
(from the fortune teller) about the beautiful girl whom he was  
sure to win and the money he was to inherit, of course he had  
to see who the handsomest man on campus was. Then the  
blushing and heated student had to find some way of cooling  
off, so why not ice cream? After it was over, the girls com-  
menced with new wiles to sell out their stock and by the way  
things and pocketbooks look now they were successful."

### Baby Boy

Some more of those little thrillers included every week noted  
that, "H. N. D., '10, is being congratulated upon the arrival of a  
little son." And, "P. D. McL. has been sick for a week with  
tonsillitis." And one that shows the true pioneer spirit of Maine  
grads, "Mr. Otis C. W., '78, closed his cottage on the shore of  
Cobbosseecontee Lake and moved into town last week. He was  
one of the last campers to leave this year."

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The most learned fashion  
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simplicity of the sweater set  
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wonderful Talaran\*. Marvelous  
the way they machine wash  
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pill. Fully fashioned ...  
in a host of fresh colors.

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## Christmas Art Show

Begins Monday — Carnegie Hall

Prices to fit Student Pocketbooks



### THE TRUE AND

### HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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The Philip Morris Company makes, in addition to Marlboro, the new unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—choice tobacco, gently vacuum cleaned by a new process to assure you the finest in smoking pleasure.

## The BILL-session

By BILL PARKS

How can the desire for learning be better promoted on this campus? Almost involuntarily the first answer to be tossed out is: abolish the point system, because it is antiquated and out of harmony with modern educational concepts. Perhaps this is so. Let's try to find out.

First let's examine the arguments against the system. Its opponents contend that the system does more harm than good. They claim that it is so devised that it forces the student to meet certain artificial standards that are not always perfect. It destroys the natural desires to seek the truth, because it is so rigid. The student has the supposed facts fed to him and has to accept them, or face failure. He cannot afford to argue against the teacher's presentations, because to do so would mean a lower grade. He has been so disciplined in the system that the grade and not the principle has become all important. He is forced into the unfortunate position where he must blankly memorize answers that have little or no meaning to him. He may disagree with the ideas, but he would never dream of setting down any answer except the one that is expected of him in a prelim.

## Grades — — A Necessary Evil?

Regardless of his personal feelings on the matter, he must conform. It's as simple as that.

We have already mentioned that certain artificial standards are required. To go into details would take too much time. These so-called standards are another objection to the system, because it is felt that they do not properly evaluate a student's ability. The system is artificial because it does not maintain the same standards throughout. Each school, each department, each teacher varies. There is a lack of uniformity in setting the standards upon which the grades are based. Here is one quick example: in the History Department a student must obtain a score of 95 in an Hy-5 prelim to receive an A grade, while in Hy-3 he has only to obtain an 84, or so, to get an A grade. This is an excellent example of inter-departmental inconsistency. We could cite many more instances, but we don't have the room.

Those who favor the system offer a very simple defense. They argue that if the system were abolished, what could replace it and do a better job? There must be some yardstick

to measure a student's progress. It would be totally unrealistic to not have some system. Suppose that the letter grades were eliminated, and in its place a simple "pass" or "fail" grade was given. Would it be fair to place the student who is doing exceptional work into the same category with the student who is barely passing? Of course not! If the passing grade was further divided into levels of distinction, would you not be going back to the point system? Regardless of whether you call a mark A or Excellent, B or Good, it is still basically the same thing. What's more, standards have to be set up to make this new system workable. All that has happened, is that the name has been changed. The basic principles still remain.

Both of these arguments are good in part. They both have glaring weaknesses. It is obvious to most that some mid point must be arrived at, since neither group has offered a satisfactory solution.

There are the arguments; you are all familiar with the circumstances. What is your opinion?

## Letters to the Editor

### Defends The Bookstore

To the Editor:

As one of the four faculty stockholders of the University Store Company might I enter a mild rejoinder to a recent letter from a student criticizing the quality of service in the Store?

The directors and management of the Store appreciate all such criticism as normal and welcome suggestions for improving the Store's services to the University community. We suggest only that patrons of the store keep in mind the many difficulties implicit in such an institution. University stores in other circumstances — for example in a large city, or stores subsidized directly or indirectly by their institution — can operate in ways that we cannot match. There is no excuse, however, for not doing the very best we can.

One of the things which the

University Store is now doing is expanding its stock of paperbacks. The Store will very shortly ask students and faculty to indicate titles which ought to be available in the store. While it is impractical to carry the kind of extensive stock which some stores can handle, it will be possible to make a select list of first rate paperbacks available.

Sincerely yours,

Charles F. Virtue

P.S. There are three student Shareholders of the University Bookstore Company. The student member of the Board of Directors is Mr. Christian J. Beeuwkes, 222 Gannett. Perhaps students would like to address inquiries and advice to him.

### Rehearsals (Continued)

liberally blended with lots of fun and laughter, though it must be noted that the professor insists on business before pleasure.

The slips of the tongue — for instance when you call the sister in the play Mary Jo Brush (her real name) instead of Muriel McComber — are always good for a big guffaw.

And scenes like the humorous kissing scene between Jack Arsenault and Darlene Worthen make for waves of laughter.

Deanne Stevens and John Collins also provide a few giggles and groans with their poetic reactions in this comedy flooded with pity and wry amusement.

Ah, yes! Rehearsals bring many moments of fun.

"Ah, Wilderness!" will be presented December 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the Little Theatre in the Administration Building. Tickets are on sale in 310 Stevens Hall.

## MAINE MASQUE THEATRE

Presents

EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy

Ah, Wilderness!



Opens Wednesday

Dec. 6-7-8-9

Curtain Time — 8:15 p.m.

Tickets \$1.20

310 Stevens Hall

## Official Notice

—•—

### STUDENT I. D. CARD

Pictures for students not yet photographed or whose

pictures did not come out will be taken on TUESDAY

and WEDNESDAY, December 5 and 6, in the Registrar's Office: 8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

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# maine campus EDITORIALS

## Be Rugged — Go To Maine

The Trustees of the University of Maine have been forced to raise the dormitory fees again. The reason for this and other hikes in expenses for Maine college students is that Maine doesn't support its University adequately. The fact that only sixteen percent of Maine's population between the ages of 17 and 21 is attending college (compared to the national average of 32 percent) is not sufficient reason for Maine to encourage college attendance. It would rather spend money to produce a cinemascope movie of pine trees and lobsters.

Maine people are rugged individualists. They feel that anyone who wants an education should work and pay for it himself. That's why Maine students not only are expected to pay for the present costs, but also for the future expansion of the dormitory system.

But we are better for our struggles to get through college. We appreciate the concern of the state that we should become rugged individuals. And we show our rugged individuality by leaving the state.

## Legislators — Take A Look

At this writing, the Maine Legislature is still in special session, determining, among other things, the fate of Educational Television in the State of Maine.

We hope that all of the legislators will take time before they vote on ETV to view it in action on WCCB, if they haven't already. This ETV station built with private funds and on private initiative gives an actual example of the possibilities of educational television in Maine. Possibilities we think it would be tragic for the state to lose.

## Please Maggie—

Please Mrs. Smith — is that any way for a lady to behave, especially when she's a Senator? Saying that Premier Khrushchev has "declared and started nuclear war" isn't to our mind the way a representative of the people should speak.

If this is an example of the rational thinking you do in Washington, then it's time for a change. Even institutions don't last forever, Maggie.

## A Quick And Easy Solution?

"The worst are filled with passionate intensity—" wrote Matthew Arnold many years ago, and it still applies today. The ignorant in our nation and the world call for quick and easy solutions to the most complicated and insoluble international problems in the history of the world.

While the intelligent lay rational plans for dealing with problems which cannot be solved in our lifetime, the weak in their fear call for extreme measures which can only result in catastrophe.

## The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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## Education in Maine

# Maine Has Good Roads, But ...

The Governor's Advisory Committee's Report On Education

The committee (in the preceding articles) has attempted to portray the present status of education in Maine, the importance and need for better education, and the inevitability of higher educational costs. From this portrayal, committee members conclude that Maine is not doing enough in the educational field. Yet Maine's rate of educational spending has increased rapidly in recent years. It has been reflected in rising municipal tax rates and the rise in the percentage of total school costs borne by the state from 22 percent in 1954 to 29 percent currently. Incidentally, the national average of state participation in educational costs is 40 percent.

### Inflation

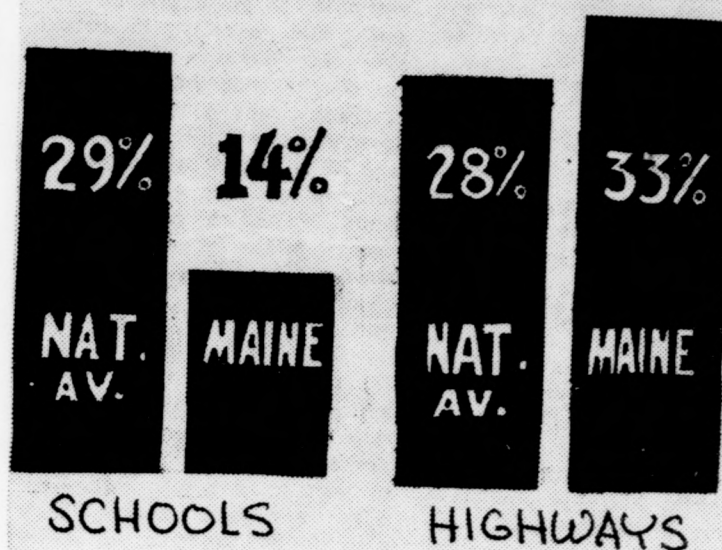
One of the principal reasons for Maine's inability to keep pace financially with the need for better education is that the inflation experienced over the postwar years has robbed Maine people of the benefits they otherwise would have enjoyed from higher spending on schools.

### Rising Enrollments

Soaring costs occurred while the state was registering a relatively small increase in population, approximately 5.5 percent in the decade between 1950 and 1960. While the rate of growth was slower than

## Third in a Series

### PERCENTAGE OF STATE BUDGET SPENT:



that achieved between 1940 and 1950, it produced a larger percentage of children, for younger people are marrying and having larger families. Even more marriages and more families will result from the generation born since the end of World War II.

### Education's Share of the Budget

If Maine schools concerned themselves only with caring for the normal rise in population, the state would be merely treading water in educational progress. Leaving aside the factor of a rising school population, Maine does not rank well among the other states in providing the kind of education suited to its people's needs. A clue to the reason for this lagging effort is found in the first installment of the report, "Public Revenues and the Economy of Maine", prepared in 1960 by Dr. John Sly of Princeton Surveys for the Legislative Research Committee of the Maine Legislature. Dr. Sly reports that in 1910, one-third of all state governmental revenues went to support public education. By 1920, however, the proportion of total state spending had fallen to 20.6 percent, by 1930 to less than 15 percent, and by 1940 to

Continued on Page 8

Continued on Page 8

## The Psychology Of Smell

By ALAN BARON

Associate Professor of Psychology

Although not as important as our senses of sight and hearing, the role of the sense of smell in human affairs should not be underestimated. The primary biological function of smell, together with taste, is to inspect substances about to be taken into the respiratory and digestive tracts. Most substances that are beneficial have a pleasant odor to the perceiver while substances that are potentially harmful typically smell foul and disagreeable.

The connection of the sense of smell to the basic biological drives and emotions is an intimate one. The pleasant aroma of food, for example, will facilitate the normal processes of digestion; by contrast, a strong foul odor such as might come from spoiled food can upset digestion and even reverse the digestive process with resulting nausea and possibly vomiting. Similarly, certain musk-like odors such as those used in perfumes are well known to have the property of arousing amorous impulses; foul or otherwise annoying odors may have the opposite effect. In addition to their direct effects upon the physiology of the individual, smells have an unusual power to arouse strong emotional reactions. Pleasant smells typically call forth pleasurable emotions and a feeling of well being and good mood. Unpleasant smells are more likely to evoke feelings of annoyance and general discomfort and the negative emotions of anger and anxiety. These latter emotional states may have further so-called psychosomatic consequences such as feelings of fatigue, headaches, vague aches and pains and the like.

Man's olfactory capacity is highly efficient and functional, and contrary to popular belief not too markedly inferior to that of many lower animals. And, as is also the case with animals, man's sense of smell is not completely infallible. Cer-

tain substances of high toxicity such as carbon monoxide gas may not be perceived as unpleasant or as having an odor at all. Also foul odors may on rare occasions not be associated with substances of great toxicity. But it should be noted that the general psychological reaction to either pleasant or unpleasant odors, regardless of their source, is as if they were potentially harmful or beneficial.

A phenomenon closely associated with the sense of smell is that of adaptation. As a result of continued exposure to strong odors, the individual may become less sensitive to the odor. When odors are intermittent, however, this adaptation is quickly lost and each recurrence of the odor will usually arouse the reaction initially called forth. It is possible that long-term exposure

## Editor's Corner

The University trustees recently authorized a \$50 hike in board and room costs beginning the 1962-63 academic year. No one should ever blame the trustees or the administration for this move. We were impressed with the reluctance on the part of every board member to up the charges. They placed the blame on the anti-education 100th State Legislature — and rightly so. Had the solons upheld their responsibility to the people of the state, this increase would not have been necessary. Let's hope that they leave the ETV question up to the citizens of Maine through a bond issue. Then it would pass.

Students at Colby are not so impressed with their trustees. The board, the students and the faculty are opposed to having chapters of fraternities or sororities having an affiliation with a national organization unless there is complete freedom in the regulations to select members without refer-

ence to criteria of race, religion or nationality. The students, faculty and administration want a two-year time limit for the removal of restrictive clauses. The trustees feel that the time limit is unnecessary. The Echo, student newspaper, is howling. They call the board old fashioned. Is it old fashioned to uphold the Constitution of the United States????

They want to get rid of Leroy!!! Remember Leroy? The brown and white mut has survived a fall from the second floor of Stevens. He has a limp to show for it. He has had his picture in the last few yearbooks. Now he wants a place to stay. Residents of University Park, according to the rules, can no longer keep him. He can't stay in the dorms. The brass says he must go. Perhaps a reader who lives nearby, or a fraternity, would be willing to save Leroy. Let's relieve the administration of this doggone problem — they want Leroy too!



## Psychology Of Smell

(Continued)

to strong odors may eventually result in sensory deficit so that the odor can no longer be smelled. Although the sense of smell has never been studied in this respect, it has been shown with noise that permanent loss of sensitivity may accompany continued exposure to intense sounds.

As stimuli, odors of varying kinds may acquire the power to call forth emotional reactions as a result of conditioning. The aroma of freshly baked bread, for example, may arouse pleasant memories of one's mother baking bread in the kitchen. But it is also possible for odors that are annoying to most people to appear pleasurable to a given individual as a consequence of the unique associations the odor calls forth. An individual who as a child has been exposed regularly to foul smells may react as an adult to such smells with feelings of nostalgia since they remind him of his home and family. Similarly, the annoying odors of the chemical laboratory may hardly be regarded as annoying by the chemist because of their association with his pride in his profession.

The effects of annoying smells upon the efficiency of human performance in various tasks has not been widely investigated. Industrial psychologists have thus far been more concerned with the effects of annoyances such as noise in industrial situations. Varia-

tion of such environmental factors outside the optimal range have been found to have two kinds of effects upon the worker. First, they may limit his capacity to perform the task, making the work more difficult to accomplish. Second, and equally important, they may serve as motivational factors in that they make the working conditions more or less pleasant to the individual and thus affect his desire to perform well. By analogy with what is known about noise, then, it might be surmised that strong foul odors may lessen efficiency and reduce motivation to work. Another interesting feature of the effects of noise is that annoying noises may not only affect the rate of work but also increase the amount of effort required to perform a given task. Further, annoying noises have been found to have a lesser detrimental effect on routine tasks than on tasks requiring concentration, judgement, and creative effort. Until shown otherwise one may presume that annoying smells have similar detrimental effects on the efficiency of human performance.

Therefore, it may be concluded that the odors of various substances, in and of themselves, apart from their possible direct physiological effects, do have striking effects upon human motives, emotions, feelings of comfort, and efficiency in work.

## Maine Has Good Roads, But . . . (Continued)

11 percent. It is now back to about 14 percent.

During the same period, highway spending rose 7.78 percent to 33 percent of the entire state budget. By 1959, highway expenditures were \$52.6 million, or 41.27 percent of total state governmental expenditures, while school and library support stood at 14.27 percent, or about one-third of the highway figure.

In this connection, it is necessary to point out that spending for roads has risen for decades under the special built-in protection, from the Legislature, of earmarked highway taxes, while education has had to compete with other laudable state duties and needs

in the General Fund budget.

Other documented information has stated it this way, in demonstrating how Maine's spending pattern on highways and schools differs from the average of the nation: "Maine spent, in 1955, \$17.77 per capita for education (instead of \$43.16 national average), ranking 44th among the 48 states. In the same year, we spent \$55.65 per capita for highways (instead of \$30 national average). In the nation, in 1955, the average state spent 29.5 percent of its budget for education and 28 percent for highways. Maine failed to meet the educational requirement by more than 50 percent, but overexpended, percentage-

wise, on highways by more than 50 percent. This placed our educational rank nationally at 45th place and our highway rank at 2nd place."

Yet this is not the whole story. If per capita spending on roads is related to per capita income, Maine is probably making the strongest effort of the 50 states in improving and maintaining its highways and bridges.

This pre-emption or priority given highway revenues for special purposes keyed to their uses helps explain, but not entirely excuse, the inadequate performance of Maine in the education field.

NEXT WEEK: Maine's ability to pay for education.

## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

① Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?


☐ Too few

☐ Too many

② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?


☐ YES

☐ NO

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## Mascot Massacred

(ACP)—It's hardly safe for a lion on the campus these days.

The University of Southern California *Daily Trojan* reports: Most lions live in the jungle and have very few problems, but a lion at USC has a real dilemma.

He's the stone lion who lives on the SAE front lawn. In two weeks he has been painted red, then black, has been incased in a concrete block, and finally was tarred and feathered.

Most lions would give up in disgust and return to the jungle, but the SAE lion hasn't even turned up his nose at this treatment. He hasn't got a nose. It was knocked off with a sledge hammer two years ago.

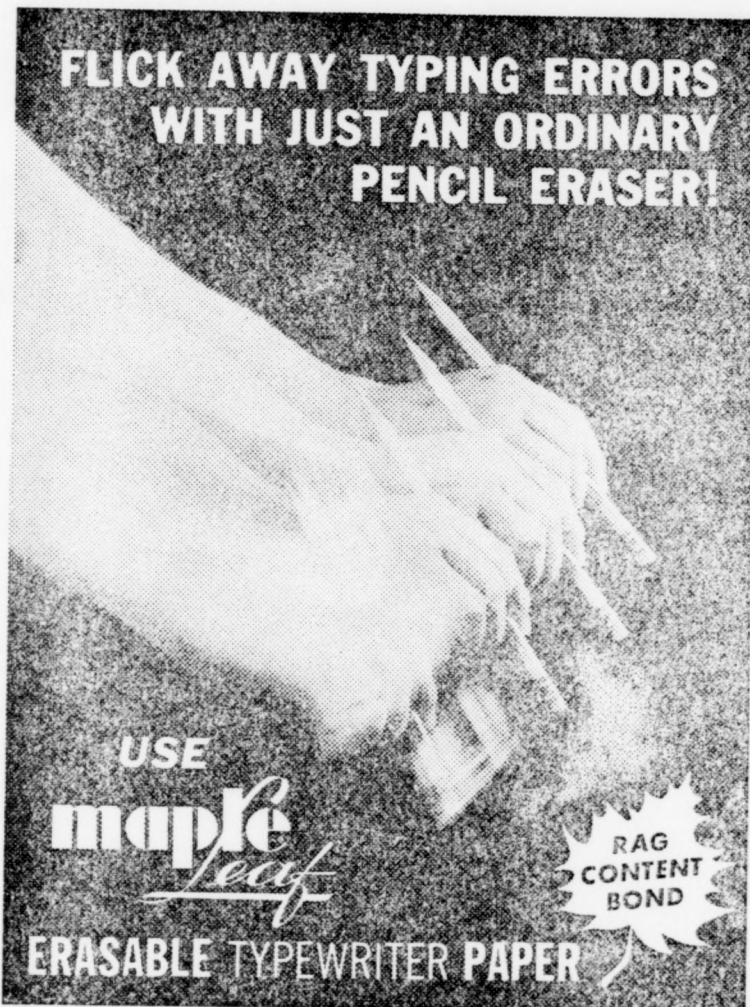
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## Rev. Thompson To Preach At MCA

The Rev. William M. Thompson, Associate Minister of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine, will be the guest minister at the Maine Christian Association services Sunday. His sermon, "The Age of the Shrug" will be given at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

A native of Newport, Thompson earned his bachelor of arts degree from Gordon College and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass.

## Trial At UMP

Law school students at UMP participated in a Moot Court Trial at the Law School Building Thursday. The trial was a practice session for students and all usual rules of court procedure were followed.

The case considered related to pricing under the Fair Trade Act. Students debated specific issues on this subject. Participants in the trial gained practice in argument and preparation of briefs.

# Man On The Mall

With Bruce Staples

Question: Do you think that U. of M. girls living on campus have too many restrictions placed upon them?

Prof. E. Vaughn Gulo, Asst. Professor of Psychology: "In general our society seems to have set up two distinct sets of rules governing the conduct of young men and women. I don't believe in this double standard of criteria. Why must society impose two sets of rules—one for men and another for women?"

"It is assumed that the male learns by making mistakes, while females are not allowed to make mistakes. The female is supposed to be delicate, frail, sensitive; in order to protect this image, society denies her the right to make mistakes. However, when mistakes are made, we judge her by entirely different and harsher criteria; this is not fair to the female."

Walt Matson, Junior, Math Major: "Yes, I think that when a girl reaches 20 or 21 she is mature enough to take care of herself. Women worked hard enough to get their suffrage, and now they had better get started on their social freedom. I'm sure that this time the males will be on their side."

Mary S. Labbe, Senior, History Major: "I like the restrictions just the way they are. If girls had later permissions, housemothers would be obliged to stay up later. If the girls have to go in early, it has a stabilizing effect on the men."

Ray Sawyer, Sophomore, Electrical Engineering Major: "I'd like to see the hours lengthened when you

can study with a girl in her dorm's lounge. From what I have heard, the idea of the girls not locking their doors only encourages stealing, which is common enough in the boy's dorms, where the doors are usually locked. Other than this, I can't find fault with any of the rules the girls must follow."

Prof. John M. Romanyshyn, Sociology: "It is quite obvious that both on campus and in society at large we place different restrictions on men and women. There is a natural tendency, partly born of the confused notions about 'equality,' to assume that this is a violation of democracy and that men and women should be treated alike. 'Equal,' however, does not mean 'identical,' and no one really wants to ignore the differences between men and women."

"At the same time, we are in a period of transition in our definitions of appropriate behavior for youth in general, as well as the specific roles of men and women. The issue is a search for the kind of balance of freedom and responsibility which best promotes individual growth. The restrictions on U. of M. coeds is worth examining in the light of this criteria."

Gerry Norton, Sophomore, Electrical Engineering Major: "Yes, especially the freshman girls. They shouldn't have the extra restrictions such as curfew and Bear's Den restriction. When a girl reaches college age she should have reached a point of maturity that will allow her to set her own standards. I also think that some dorm, Hart for example, should be made into a girl's, or at least a co-ed, dorm."

## University Debate Club Participates In The Vermont Debate Tournament

The University of Maine Debate Club was one of 45 schools participating in the University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament, on November 17 and 18. Although no school was declared winner of the tournament, the University of Maine was outstanding in winning 17 out of 20 debates.

Those representing the Varsity Affirmative team were Irene Brown and Richard Hall, and Joyce Higgins and Royce Flood represented the Varsity Negative team. On the Novice teams were Marjorie McGraw and Stuart Rich, Affirmative; and Richard Currier and Stanley Sloan, Negative. The Varsity teams won 9 out of 10 debates, and the Novice teams won 8 out of 10 debates.

The University of Maine Debate Club will participate in the Tufts University Debate Tournament on December 1 and 2. Joyce Higgins and Royce Flood, representing the University of Maine, will debate both sides of the proposition. The debaters will be accompanied by Mr. Rodney Cole, instructor in speech.

In addition to meeting other goals, the 1962 March of Dimes will offer funds for more than 500 four-year Health Scholarships in medicine, nursing, physical and occupational therapy, and medical social work, available each year to students in every state.

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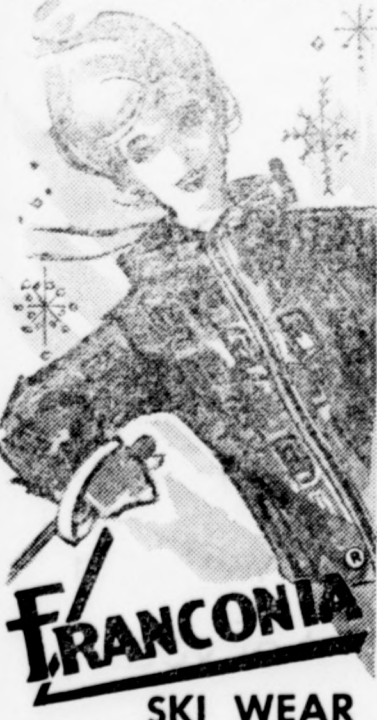
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## Dr. Bass Has Published His First Book Entitled "I Am A Democrat"

Dr. Herbert J. Bass, assistant professor of history, has published his first book, "I Am A Democrat."

The book covers the career of David Bennett Hill, New York State politician in the 1880's and 1890's. It has been published by the Syracuse University Press.

Dr. Bass' book is the first full examination of Hill's career. Hill was governor of New York from 1885 to 1891 and then served in the United States Senate for six years. He was a strong candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination but was defeated.

Hill rose from a ward politician to governor and senator. His rallying cry was "I am a Democrat." He was a

rarity in New York State politics—an upstate Democrat who became political boss of his state party organization, wielding power even over Tammany Hall.

The book began as Bass' doctoral dissertation at the University of Rochester. Then, Dr. Bass supplemented it with further information. His work at the University of Maine was assisted by the Coe Research Fund, which helped defray some of the research expenses.

Although he had written several papers and magazine articles, Dr. Bass had never before prepared a book. He has dedicated it to his wife, Barbara.

## NDEA Granted 364 Loans Last Year

National Defense Education Act funds loaned to 364 University students during the 1960-61 college year amounted to \$119,280.

The specific purpose of the NDEA is to establish funds to make low-interest loans to students at institutions of higher education.

Robert Worrick, director of student aid for the University, said that the Act stresses areas of special consideration for two groups.

They are students with a superior academic background who wish to teach in an elementary or secondary school. The second group is those students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. However, all academically qualified students, regardless of curriculum, may apply under the program.

## Reggie's Penthouse

Hiya kids, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya. How's ya turkey??? Mine was fine, thank-you. Your campus mayor was pleased to see as many fans as could attend our Yankee Conference win over the Redmen. It was a shame, however, that more fans couldn't have been there. It was the game to see, but that's water over the dam now. The important thing is that we won and finally got recognized on a nation-wide level. The efforts of our athletic department deserves all the recognition that they get.

Well, the football season is over, and another season starts. Basketball time is here. I plan to hold one or two rallies as I promised, during this season, to keep the Maine Spirit moving.

There is one thing, however, that I must say. Last year the conduct of the fans was atrocious. I know that I speak for Coach McCall and the team when I request that the fans try to refrain from jeering and derogatory remarks to our guest teams and officials. It's not the sporting thing to do. Let's be a little sophisticated. Dig???

Just a month left 'til Christmas, so get your gifts bought early. Can anybody suggest a nice gift for a zoology professor... I did have a zirconium plated dissecting kit in mind... Same old question... yes, no or maybe... Honesty is the best policy... I still don't know... But then who does??? Not even Stanley... Well goodbye cruel world. I'm off to join the circus and goodnight 7643512, wherever you are.

—see us for your college jewelry—

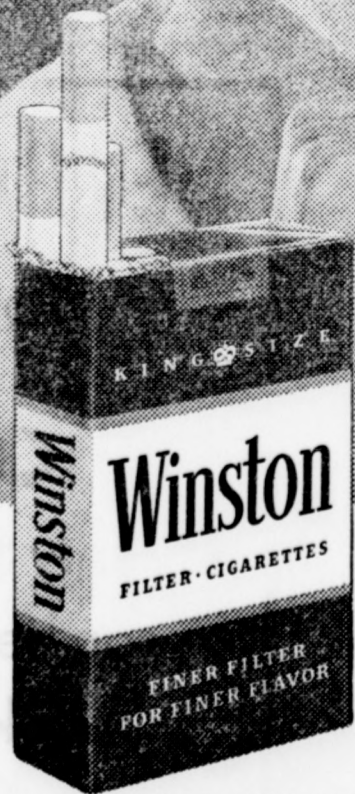
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# Ackor's Angle

BY JEFF ACKOR

With the deer season ended in zones 1 and 3, and only four days left for hungry hunters in zone 2, it is evident that no record kill will be counted this season. At last count, several weeks ago, less than 10,000 deer had been tagged as compared with almost double that number at the same time a year ago.

The day of November 5, 1960, ac-

counted for 2,285 deer, and this number could have been duplicated this year. The snow that fell throughout the state last week aided the deer stalker as many deer were tagged from Tuesday morning through the week-end.

Last season the recorded kill was 37,744. The season ended in all zones on November 30. Forty-eight percent of the 1960 kill was registered in zone 1, while zone 2 accounted for 23 percent and zone 3, 29 percent.

The lack of snow that hampered the 1960 season seems to have hurt the number of kills recorded again this year. In 1959, the last two weeks of the season saw much snow and that year the kill was 41,735. The lack of snow can account for many fatally wounded animals lost because of poor tracking conditions.

Dick Staiger of Alpha Gamma Rho shot a fine 150 pound 4 point buck on the 18th in the area around Millinocket. Dick made the kill with a 35. Two other kills were recorded in the same party. Alan Stevens downed a 9 point-170 pound buck, and Dick Stratton bagged a 140 pound doe. Both the big buck and the doe were shot with 30.30's.

John Black of Beta Theta Pi dropped a buck at Seblos Lake. The deer dressed out to 150 pounds. Walt Lampkin of Beta shot a 100 pound

## Hoop Squad . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

a loop leading 24.1 in Yankee Conference contests. The senior from Old Town has led the Conference in scoring two years running and has made the all conference team both seasons.

Lennie MacPhee, a 5-10 senior, and Laddie Deemer, a 5-11 junior, are the other backcourt men with varsity experience. Six foot senior Joel Densmore and 5-10 sophomore Allan Leathers round out the guards.

Lettermen at center include a pair of 6-5 juniors, Pud Robertson and Gary Johnston, while 6-6 sophomore Bob Stickney will also battle for the post.

Art Warren, a 6-3 junior, and Ted Leadbetter, a 6-2 junior, are the lettermen presently battling at forward while 6-2 senior Don Harnum turned in his football spikes for basketball shoes this week. Sophomores in the running for corner positions are 6-4 John McGonagle and Dennis Vanidistine and Jack Brown, who both stand 6-2.

using a 300 savage. Fred Townsend also of Beta tagged a 130 pound doe spikehorn in Farmington. Walt was in Stratton with a 30.30.

I recently received word that Charlie Miller, a famous Maine Guide and one of the Nation's most famous outdoor cooks is presently recovering from a heart attack in Eastern Maine General Hospital. Charlie has guided such people as Gene Autry, Ted Williams, and Arthur Godfrey. The best of luck to Charlie for a quick recovery.

## Bear Facts . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Pud Robertson at center spelled Jon Ingalls often last year and did a good job. He definitely should get better. Then there are Gary Johnston and Bob Stickney, both green, but working.

Actually, none of the cornermen have much game time under their belts. Don Harnum, who has the most, proved he could score at times last year, but will be rusty at the outset. Ted Leadbetter has not seen much action but has the potential to be a good one. Only 6-2, Leadbetter is extremely quick and will be tough to keep up with. Art Warren sat out most of last season but has good potential. He's strong and shoots well both ways under the bucket. Six, four John McGonagle is another green pea who may develop into a top flight player. McGonagle possesses tremendous spring and could become the Bears' best board man with experience.

### WINTER TRACK

Track coach ED STYRNA has asked all track candidates to report as soon as possible for the winter season. . . Reservations must be made now at the Phys. Ed. office for the second annual free throw contest scheduled for Sunday, December 3 and Monday, December 11.

### HIGHLY SPIRITED

One last word on the Maine football team which gave Hal Westerman his second undefeated record in 11 years as head coach.

This is the fifth Black Bear football team we've watched and it goes without saying that the '61 squad provided more thrills than any of its predecessors. This year's club may not have had any more talent than several in the past but it wound up with more wins.

The driving force behind the club was its outstanding spirit. Credit for the high spirit should be given to the two captains, Dave Cloutier and Dick Kinney, and to the sophomores on the club, whose youthful exuberance rubbed off on the entire squad.

The 1961 Bears were a group that couldn't be beaten!

## Upset Marks . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Dave Nelson scored 26 points to lead Gannett 2 to an easy 73-31 victory over Corbets 2 in the top dorm tilt.

In other first week games, Sigma Chi defeated TEP, 40-17; ATO tipped Sig Ep, 37-36; Phi Eta lived up to expectations with a 60-44 win over Beta; Dunn 1 beat Cumberland 1, 48-32; North Hannibal Hamlin topped Cumberland 2, 54-37; Dunn 2 whipped Hart 2, 47-32; Gannett 3 defeated Corbett 3, 47-27; Cumberland 4 beat the Cabins, 42-21; South Hannibal Hamlin squeaked by Corbett 1, 36-33; Hart 1 slammed Gannett 1, 40-27; Cumberland 3 clobbered Oak Hall, 47-31; and Hart 3 tipped Dunn 3, 42-38.

## Maine Gridders . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

the Bears won the Yankee Conference crown.

Statistically, Wheeler topped the State in total offense, picking up 221 yards rushing and 715 yards passing for a total of 936 yards total offense in 9 games. In addition, the senior quarterback, completed 43 of 96 passes for eight touchdowns.

Dave Cloutier was Wheeler's favorite target with seven receptions good for 161 yards and three TD's. Cloutier also tallied 42 points and gained 230 yards rushing while sitting out most of the UNH, UConn, Bates and Colby contests.

Dick Kinney caught 10 passes for 171 yards and two TD's, while Dale Curry and Don Harnum snagged six apiece for 145 and 102 yards respectively. Curry added another 291 yards rushing.



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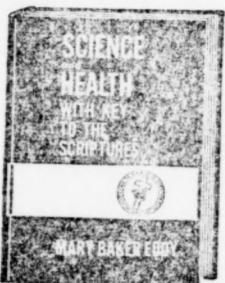
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## BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER  
SPORTS EDITOR

### PESSIMISTIC OPTIMISM

Tufts College will aid the Maine Black Bears in ushering in a 1961-62 basketball season towards which one might look with pessimistic optimism. In other words the chrystal ball is cloudy and the results they will tack up in March are anybody's guess.

Coach Brian McCall has said that the Bears do not intend to give up the prominence they have gained in the last three years but that the fans must bear with the club until its inexperienced members get their feet on the ground. In the past, visiting hoop squads have thought of the Memorial Gym when they have heard the word "Bear's Den." The one picture the invaders had on their minds was that of 3,400 screaming Mainiacs backing their team to the hilt. Over the past three years this backing has given Maine one of the best home records in New England. So, inexperienced or not, the Bears will be 10 points to the good without even stepping on the court Saturday and again Monday, if the fans bear with them.

An optimistic view of things to come naturally starts with Little All-American Skip Chappelle. A 21.1 point a game scorer last year, Skip was also chosen as All New England along with such Providence stars as 6-10 Jim Hadnot and playmaking whiz Johnny Egan, now with the Detroit Pistons, and Holy Cross ace, Jack "The Shot" Foley, who is in the process of breaking all hoop records set by Tommy Heinsohn at the Cross.

### PRO PROSPECT

Chappelle has been chosen by the Dell Basketball Annual as one of the 10 outstanding basketball players in the East for '61-'62. Maine fans might well be seeing a future pro perform. Coach Brian McCall commented that Chappelle should get a good shot, if not with an NBA club, at least with the new ABL or the industrial league.

Over the turkey break, we took time to take in a Boston Celtic-New York Knickerbocker tilt in Boston Garden. The Celts loafed and coasted to an easy 116-96 victory over the hapless Knicks, whose backcourt was frightful to behold. In fact, after watching Chappelle for two years, it is hard to see how Skip can miss having a good chance, at least with a club like New York.

Outside of Richie Guerin, a 27 point a game scorer, the Knicks hurt at guard. At the tapoff, Guerin was joined by one Whitey Martin, who scored 339 points in 28 games for St. Bonaventure last year against Chappelle's 485 in 23 contests. Martin was succeeded by Sam Stith, even less of a threat, a certain Wayne Smith, and lastly, for three minutes, by George Blaney, who scored 328 points in 26 games for Holy Cross last winter. Blaney, NOT an All-New England choice, proceeded to dribble the ball off his foot twice in his 180 second stint.

### GOOD POTENTIAL

Pessimism naturally arises when looking at the inexperience on the squad. However, as Coach McCall has said, the club will develop.

Lennie MacPhee has always given a good account of himself when called upon. MacPhee is quick, passes well, and has a fine outside shot. He should make a good backcourt partner for Chappelle.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

# Hoop Squad Opens Season With Tufts

## Dunklee Working With 13 In Skiing Drills

Thirteen candidates for first year coach Silas Dunklee's varsity ski team have been working out in preparation for the winter season.

Led by Captain Bill Ferguson, the 13 candidates who have been running, exercising and going through trampoline workouts, include senior Dan Gatz; juniors, Steve Karpowich, Scott Philbrook, Barney Galinski, Peter Hudson, and Jon Luce; and sophomores, Jeff Chapman, Barry Patric, Don Arnold, Mike White, Tom Madsen, and Willie Gagnon.

In addition, 30 freshmen have been working out, as the frosh will compete in a schedule for the first time in several years.

Each skier will run eight miles without stopping prior to the first snowfall to build up endurance, according to Dunklee.

Brian McCall's 1961-62 Black Bear basketball squad opens its toughest schedule ever Saturday evening in a home contest with Tufts College at 8:15. Not only will Maine be meeting its largest schedule ever, 24 games, but the Bears will "earn every victory we get," according to coach McCall. In addition, Maine will be playing its first season as a major college.

McCall in his three years in Orono has compiled a record of 52-16, racking up successive 15-7, 19-4, and 18-5 marks, but will be rebuilding with an inexperienced squad.

Gone from last year's team, which not only won 18 games, but won its second straight State Series and Down East Classic titles, are forwards Larry Schiner (19.0) and Don Sturgeon (13.1), center Jon Ingalls (6.3) and guard Wayne Champeon (10.4). However, McCall has said that "Maine does not intend to give up the basketball prominence it has gained in the last three years. We intend to defend the State Series and Down East Classic crowns and continue to beat the better teams in the Yankee Confer-

ence."

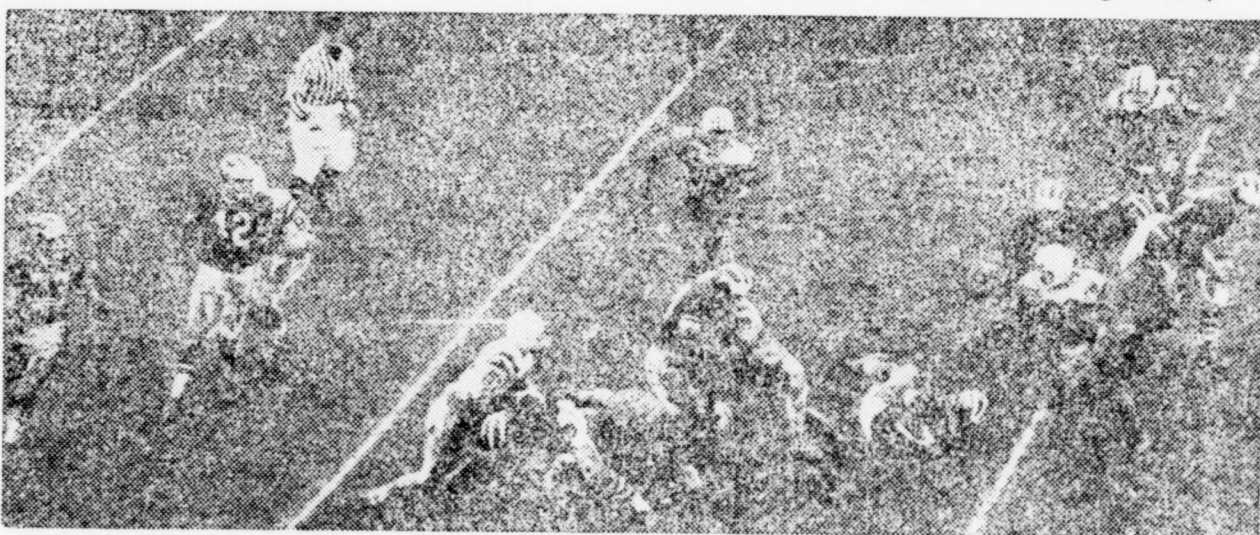
"We want the student body to bear with us. We'll make mistakes in the beginning as all young clubs do, but as each game passes we'll improve. We have built a winning tradition and don't intend to give it up. We have the respect of our opponents and intend to keep it," McCall added.

At the outset, which means at least for the Tufts game Saturday, the home game with Colby Monday, and the game at Bates Wednesday, McCall intends to go with those men on his 14 man club with previous varsity experience, working in the sophomores as time passes.

This of course means that Little All-American Skip Chappelle will open in the back court. "A lot of pressure will be on Skip," according to McCall, "and while he may not score as in the past, he will still be as valuable to the team with his defensive ability, rebounding and playmaking."

Chappelle averaged 21.1 points in 23 games last year but raised that to

(Continued on Page Eleven)



### Maine Mudder

Massachusetts' line held Maine fullback Dale Curry (34) to no gain on this play but the Black Bears racked up 10 points in the mud to take their first Yankee Conference title since 1951, beating UMass 10-7. Quarterback Manch Wheeler (42), who has just handed off to Curry, and halfback Dave Cloutier (33) are in the Maine backfield to the left.

(Bangor News Photo by Webb)

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## Maine Gridders Chalk Up Best Mark In Bear Book

In beating the University of Massachusetts, 10-7, in the mud a week ago, Hal Westerman's Black Bears not only took their first undisputed Yankee Conference crown since 1951, but also completed the most successful football season in Maine annals.

The Bears wound up the season with an 8-0-1 mark, only the second undefeated season in Maine history, and topped the previous victory mark of seven set by the 1901, 1912 and 1926 clubs, all of whom were 7-1.

Besides winning both the State Series and Yankee Conference crowns,

the first double victory since Westerman's freshman campaign in 1951 when the Bears were 6-0-1, Maine completed the 1961 schedule as the only undefeated football team in New England.

After whipping the Army "B" team, which stood in for bedridden UMass, 21-6, the Bears waded into their Yankee Conference schedule, and in a show of defensive might beat Rhode Island, 22-20. After soundly whipping Vermont, 34-13, the Bears returned to their defensive ways topping New Hampshire, 7-6, and the University of Connecticut, 2-0. Many people consider the UConn game the best ever seen in Orono.

In the season's finale, the UMass makeup, the Bears prevailed, 10-7, to annex their second title in 11 days.

While outscoring their opponents 138 to 75, the Bears actually compiled their undefeated record with an outstanding defense. In the contests with the four Yankee Conference clubs eligible for the Bean Pot, Maine won by a total of only eight points.

En route to their finest fall ever, many of the Bears compiled enviable marks.

Quarterback Manch Wheeler, Fullback Dale Curry, end Dick Kinney and tackle Ed Reidman all made the All-Maine team.

Guard Roger Boucher converted 15 of 15 extra points and added a field goal, which was the margin by which

(Continued on Page Eleven)

## Upset Marks Opening Of Intramural Ball

BY ED RODGERS

Intramural basketball opened up prior to vacation as Bill Bourbon led Phi Gamma Delta to a 51-44 upset victory over powerful Lambda Chi Alpha. Bourbon topped the game's scorers with 20 points while Stockford poured in 16 for the losers.

In other fraternity action, a small, well balanced Kappa Sigma five defeated Sigma Nu in a 45-17 rout; Phi Mu Delta whipped football champion SAE, 54-41, behind Ron Paquette's 25 point outburst; a tall Delta Tau Delta combo slaughtered Alpha Gamma Rho, 46-16; and Phi Kappa Sigma broke away in the second half to defeat Teke, 42-28.

(Continued on Page 11)



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