

Spring 1-11-1962

# Maine Campus January 11 1962

Maine Campus Staff

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# The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXIII Z 267

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 11, 1962

Number 13

## Faculty Limited On Outside Jobs

## Council Chops Commencement

BY VICKI WAITE

A proposed outside employment policy with specific limitations on the types of jobs that faculty members may hold in conjunction with regular teaching duties has been approved by the Faculty Council.

The policy states that "in no case... should a faculty or staff member undertake outside work, whatever its nature, to the degree or extent that his primary responsibility to the University of Maine is impaired."

George Crosby, secretary of the Faculty Council, said the University now has a less specific policy on outside employment in effect. Faculty members must request permission to engage in some types of outside employment from the University president and the Board of Trustees. The proposed new policy clarifies the types of outside jobs faculty members may hold.

A time limit on outside work in the new policy states that "normally, outside compensated work in the field of the faculty or staff member's professional competence should not exceed the equivalent of one day per week during the regular period of University assigned work."

Outside jobs that are not approved include tutoring students, for pay, in any classes that the professor teaches. Further limitations include paid activities within the state, in specialized fields of which the University already has a responsibility.

The proposed outside employment policy needs the approval of

the Board of Trustees before it can become effective.

### SHORTENED GRADUATION

The Council also voted to shorten commencement exercises by cutting out the procession to the stage by graduates to receive diplomas.

Instead diplomas will be distributed simultaneously by the deans of the four colleges. This change means each graduate instead of passing by the president of the University to receive his diploma and congratulations, will file by the dean of his college.

"Considerable restlessness, confusion and general inattention among the audience is evident during this part of the program, as evidenced by the many parents and other guests making for the exits once their pride and joy has received his degree," to quote the report submitted by a study committee to the Faculty Council.

The number of honorary degrees awarded will be reduced from six to two or three in order to shorten the ceremony.

Other action taken by the Council included approval for the formation of two new student organizations, the Biology Club and the University of Maine Associated Nursing Students.

## Senate Gripe Session Coming January 17

BY BARRY MILLS

The General Student Senate laid plans for the upcoming Gripe Session at the monthly assembly last Tuesday night. The Gripe Session will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, from 7 until 9 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The Senate leaders urged that all interested students attend the meeting and air gripes on any campus subject.

Many students remember last year's session for its particularly heated debates. Senate members feel that this year's meeting should be equally exciting.

The Senate is also investigating library procedures of letting out books held on reserve. Various members of the Senate feel that the present system of borrowing books for two hours is too awkward to meet student demands. Often books are not returned in time to give other students access to them.

Professor Hakola, Advisor to the Senate, said that library policy is to buy one book for every ten students in the class. He admitted, however,

that this policy is often violated for various reasons.

The Senate Library Committee has received several proposals of varying merit. One suggestion was that students be required to leave their ID cards when they take out books on reserve. Another wanted a \$2.00 fine for first violation of the time limit, a \$5.00 fine for the second, and appearance before the Committee on Discipline for the third violation. Loss of 1/2 credit hour towards graduation has also been suggested.

Senate Vice President William Chandler said that he believes that the problem can be solved by the students, themselves. All students are invited to a meeting to discuss the problem Sunday evening, January 14, in the Senate office in the Memorial Union at 6 o'clock.

## U-M Development Council Adds 7 New Members

Seven persons have been named members of the University's Development Council by the University's Board of Trustees.

New members are Miss Margaret Payson, Portland; Stanley M. Currier, Lebanon, N. H.; Dr. George H. Ellis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Dr. Lowell J. Reed, Shelburne, N. H., president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University; Alvin S. McNeilly, Pelham, N. Y., assistant manager for the New York area of Humble Oil and Refining Company; Assoc. Prof. John J. Nolde, history and government department; and Frederic A. Soderberg, of Albany, N. Y.

McNeilly is president of the University's General Alumni Association while Soderberg is president of the University Pulp and Paper Foundation.

The Council's goal is the development of long-range planning for the University and works closely with Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott and the Board of Trustees.

## Bennett To Aid H. S. Teachers

Professor Clarence E. Bennett, Head of the Physics Department, has been named Regional Counselor for the State of Maine by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Professor Bennett will work actively with educational authorities in Maine to improve the quality of high school physics teaching in the state.

Dr. Bennett has been of the faculty here since 1934 and has served as Head of the Department of Physics since 1939. Before coming to Maine, Dr. Bennett served on faculties of Brown and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



PROF. BENNETT



### Again, Like We Did Last Summer!

The Twist: "Fun," "Indecent," "Banned." Whatever else it is, this strenuous waistline reducer is fast becoming the dance label of our generation. Faces have been covered to protect the guilty.

## The Twist--Lots Of Fun, It Swings, Like Real Wild'

BY CAROL-ANN OBLISKEY

Saddle shoes, raccoon coats, the jitterbug, hula hoops, the limbo, black leather jackets, crowding into telephone booths or old oak trees, dog collars around the right leg if unattached, around the left leg if going steady, and around the neck if engaged; and now THE TWIST.

Within our own lifetime most of these fads have swept across the country. We participated in many ourselves. Some, such as the raccoon coat and the jitterbug came to stay. Others, such as the hula hoop and the dog collar are hardly remembered. The newest, the twist, seems to be taking the nation by storm. How is it affecting the Maine campus?

Below are some sample opinions taken at random from a cross section of individuals taking part in the campus life at the University.

Professor Hartgen: "What? I think it's wonderful. I don't want to do it myself. I get a backache just watching. In answer to those who think it's indecent, I have seen people waltz in a manner that is crude!"

Tom Patrick, student: "It's hard on the constitution!"

Professor Hamilton: "It's no worse than the 'big apple' when I was in school. That was the craziest thing you ever saw!"

William Colbath, student: "I don't believe you'd print it."

Miss Bolan, Miss Elsmore, Mrs. Helen Abbott, clerks in the book store: "Kind of nice if you know how to do it. It's certainly no worse than the ones we used to have such

as the Bunny Hug, the Black Bottom or the Charleston."

Bill Parks, student: "Gee, that's a leading question. It's real wild, good exercise."

Dean Edith Wilson: "It's like an awful lot of things—you can have a lot of fun doing it, or you can make it indecent!"

Nelson B. Jones, director of the Memorial Union: "Same old thing in different clothes. Not basically any great change. It's another thing that will come and go in the world."

Raymond Gordon, University Print Shop: "A lot of people may think it's ridiculous, but it's no more ridiculous than the jitterbug. It's an expression of rhythm, although it may be a little harder on the shoes."

Margaret Edgar, student: "I didn't like it at first, now I love it."

Paul Devine, student: "I love to watch them perform. Some of the boys are almost as colorful as the girls."

Joel Eastman, student: "A fad which will pass quickly, I hope."

Mrs. Smith, housemother at Colvin Hall: "It's fine for college kids, but not for us old ladies."

Jessie Wilson, Fernald Hall custodian: "Ya, really something."

## See First Published Drawings Of Hauck Auditorium, Page Eight



## maine campus SOCIETY

It's back to the old grind after a wonderful Christmas vacation, and just enough time to clear up all the old assignments before finals hit the campus. The social activities rather lagged last week end. Either too many parties during vacation or the prospect of finals could be the reason. This Friday, however, the Twist will take over the gym, or should I say the **Peppermint Gym**, with the **Triumphs** providing the music. There will be a twist contest for the brave ones.

### THE ROUND UP

**Pinned:** Martha Emery to Charles Giles, Delta Tau Delta; Joan Burrey to Robert Cote, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mary Lee to Robert Kirk, Phi Eta Kappa; Ruth Hawkes to Leonard MacPhee, Phi Eta Kappa; Jackie Mooney to Laurier Rouleau, Phi Eta Kappa; Betty Anne Bosse to William Swift, Lambda Chi Alpha, Clark University; Bonnie Boone, Eastern Maine General, to Roger Holmes, Delta Tau Delta; Mary Twitchell to Wayne Tyler, Delta Tau Delta; Joanne Weeks to Talbot Averill, Phi Kappa Sigma; Carol Zachary to Willard Bishop, Phi Kappa Sigma; Sharon Graffman to Steven Danforth, Zeta Psi, Colby College; Dauna Webb to Henry Binder, Tau Epsilon Phi.

**Engaged:** Barbara Powers to Cary Cooper, Rice University; Nancy Bolduc to William Keup; Susan Chase to Richard McKeil, '59; Barbara King to Dale Doughty '61; Susan McNeary to Douglas Skillin, Delta Tau Delta; Jane Wendall to Frederick Wilcox, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sylvia Anderson to Richard McCann '60, Theta Chi; Linda Gillis to Thomas Patrick, Kappa Sigma; Ann Perkins to Raymond Sawyer, Phi Eta Kappa; Lolita Roy to Frank Bishop, Phi Eta Kappa; Miriam Eldridge to Harrison Moyer, Beta Theta Pi; Linda Atherton to Harold Hackett.

**Married:** Jeanne Lankau to William Meissner, '61, Sigma Chi; Pamela Fitzgerald to David Pound, Phi Mu Delta; Sylvia Furbush to Gordon Curry, Phi Gamma Delta.

### NOTICE

The next meeting of the Debate Club will be held on Tuesday, January 16, at 3:10 in 305 Stevens.

## 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.

**CLOTHES**—for sale. 1 suit, 1 sport coat, excellent condition. See Tucker, Beta, 6-4428.

**ROOM**—for rent at 43 Mill St., Orono. 6-8951. Madolyn Duffy.

**TYPING**—Have your work typed. Mrs. Margaret Russell, 43 Peters St., Orono.

**CHILD CARE**—Will take care of child in my own home. Mrs. Burns, 8 Water St., Orono, 6-2851.

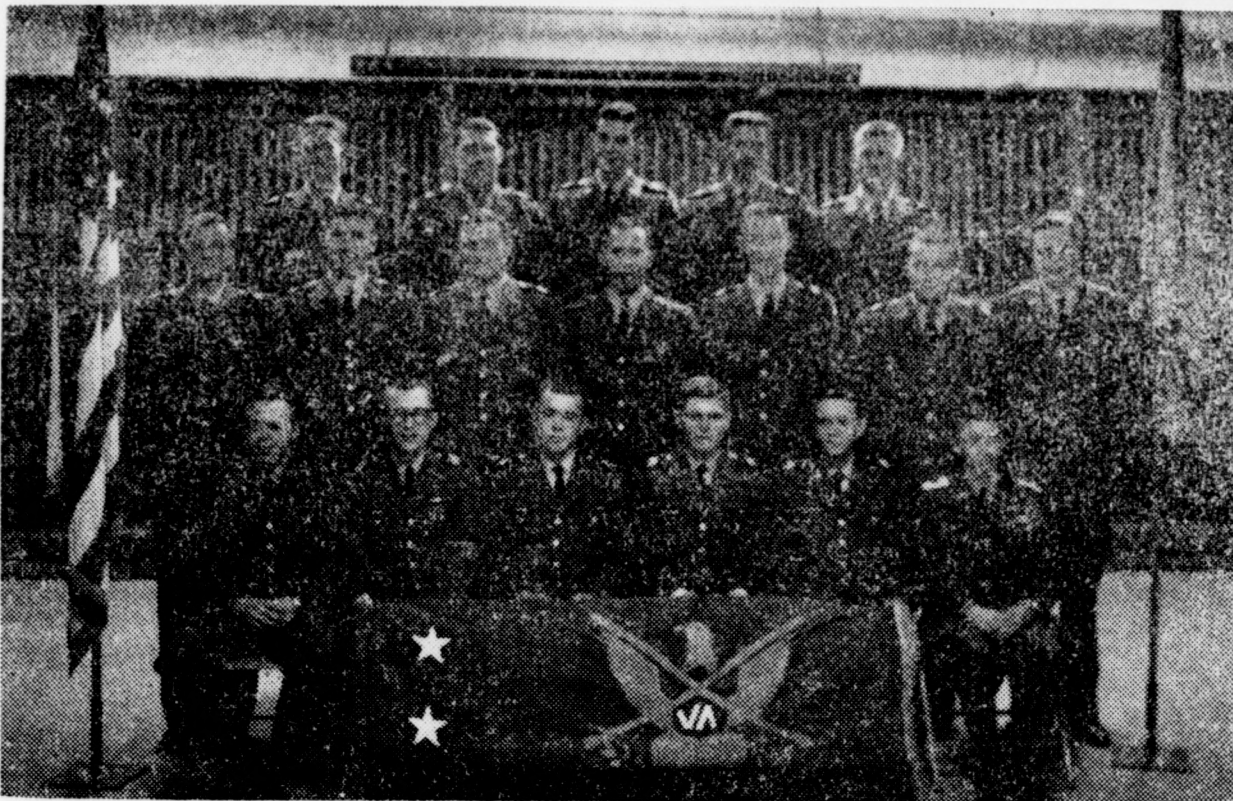
**CAR**—for sale. '53 Jaguar Sedan. Deep Shiny Maroon Paint. No rust. Contact: Larry Brown, Phi Eta Kappa.

**BARGAIN**—Darling six month old baby girl, equipped with shoes and carriage. \$7.29 complete. Contact: 42-Z University Park.

**ROOMS**—to rent in Stillwater. For winter months. 5 rooms and bath completely furnished. 7-3524.

**WANTED**—Hockadone player for local band. Experience necessary. Write Box 6 Fernald Hall.

**TRAILER**—For Sale. 42 by 8 ft. Two bedrooms, complete bath, automatic washer, TV, on large lot. Available February. Contact: Bill Johnson, 10 Austin Trailer Court, Orono.



The following ROTC students were recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Seated, left to right, Daniel Ancona, Reading, Pa.; Gene Elliott, Orono; William Horne, Winslow; Scott Philbrook, Gorham, N. H.; Terrance Woodworth, Bar Harbor; Raymond Wing, Augusta. Standing in the second row, left to right, are Robert Baxter, Bangor; Frederick Sampson, Westbrook; Richard Staiger, Cranford, N. J.; Peter Olson, Vermillion, S. D.; Dana Dolloff, Orono; Theodore Kausel, Swampscott, Mass.; Douglas Allen, Brattleboro, Vt. In the back row, left to right, are Benjamin Florence, Red Bank, N. J.; Terrance Weymouth, South Portland; Donald Hayes, Kennebunk; John Toomey, Manchester, Conn.; Gary Worthley, South Windham.

## Owls - Eagles To Hold Twist Party

The campus will follow the rest of the nation, Friday night, in the craze that is sweeping the country. The occasion will be a "T" (twist) party sponsored by the Owls and Eagles.

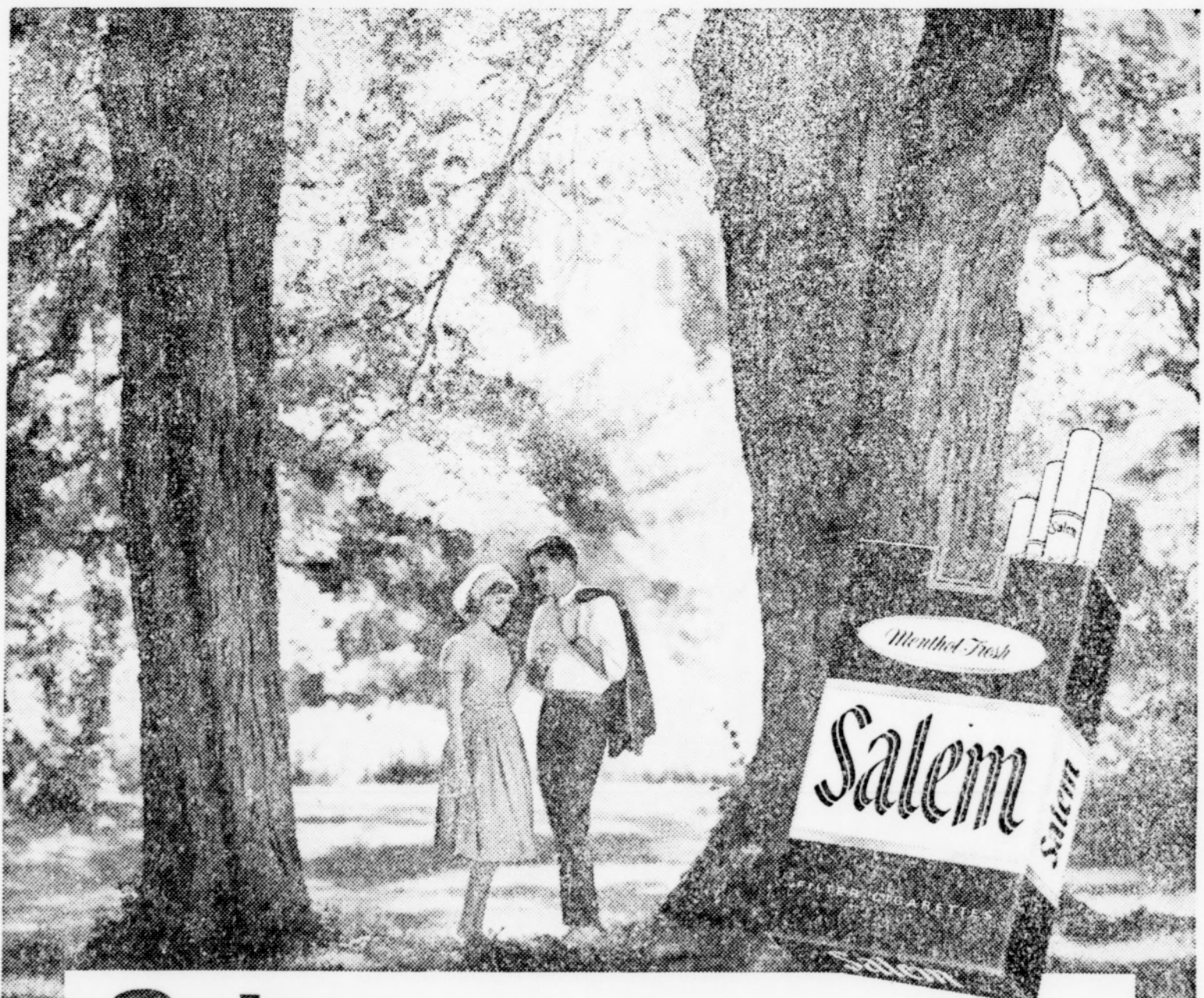
The Memorial Gym decorated to represent the Peppermint Lounge of New York, music furnished by the Triumphs, the band with which Chubby Checker sang "Twist Again," last year in Bangor, and a twist contest will be the highlights of the evening. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock.

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## es To Party

ollow the rest night, in the country. a "T" (twist) the Owls and decorated to int Lounge of nished by the with which sang "Twist" angor, and a e highlights of ce will begin

Desks  
prices  
NITURE  
Old Town

# Phi Kap Elects IFC Establishes New Committee

Phi Kappa Sigma has completed its fall election of house officers. Those elected are: President, Douglas Allen; 1st Vice President, John Buecking; 2nd Vice President, Dennis Vogel; Treasurer, George Morton; Pledge Trainer, Willard Bishop; Recording Secretary, Robert Shea; Corresponding Secretary, Peter Pullen; Social Chairman, Timothy Hanson; House Cleaning and Up-Keep, Talbat Averill, Avarad Walker; and Student Senate Representative, Jerry Shea.

The Interfraternity Council will distribute questionnaires to freshmen asking them why they do or do not plan to join a fraternity. The Council will attempt to learn whether freshmen are seeking better housing, improved study conditions, or fraternity brotherhood and their order of importance.

After the freshmen have become fraternity brothers, the Council will send each of them a second questionnaire asking them how well fraternity living has answered their needs.

To conduct the survey, the Council has created an Internal Relations Committee.

## Reggie's Penthouse

Hiya kids, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya... It's been quite a while since I've put out my column. There have been many reasons behind this. The main one was that I have had little to say. As you all should know, my job, among other things, is to promote Campus Spirit.

Now that the Winter months are upon us, however, I find myself in the position of an old carthorse

thinking that he must help pull a locomotive. Our basketball team has a fine following and it seems that there is little left for me to do, since the Student body is behind the Basketball team 100%.

The first in a long series of gripes is the evident lack of "stimulation" in the majority of our campus residents, faculty included. In our world of today, with all of the educational advantages offered to the student, it is appalling to see the failure to utilize the large stores of knowledge which our average student has at his command. Everybody just sits around and says "Entertain me, teach me...I dare you." Now just what kind of nonsense is that! Students, for the most part go to class and sit and listen; they don't sit and learn, they just sit and listen. ... some even grab a few z-z-z's. Professors come to class with a similar attitude; they stand there and talk, not teach, just talk. There is always this horrible lack of "communication," this unexplainable lack of "stimulation." This is my problem, and your problem, too!! I want to do something about it. How about you?

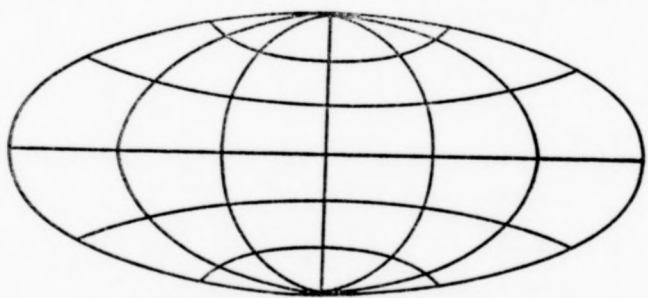
Here is my idea of what might be done to make life more interesting for us Mainers. It has been said that what this campus lacks is an "intellectual ferment." This means that we can compare a Campus to a Jug of cider. If you drink Cider as it is it is sweet, pleasant tasting and harmless. However if you add a little yeast, a few raisins and a little heat you come up with something that is exciting, stupefying and different. A campus is the same way. If we are content to do nothing we have a sweet, pleasant and harmless environment. But where is the excitement, the spice in life, the thrill of living a full life? The answer lies in a ferment. We must try to add a little something to our surroundings and try to cause a little reaction... no, a big reaction. ... We should try to turn our life into excitement, adventure and most important, something different from the daily routine.

I tried the Twist and I wrenched my back. I tried playing Pinochle and I lost money, I tried Camels and I went back to women. ... No, but seriously, we all want to add a little something new to our lives and I think that this can come through intellectual stimulation.

If we only could show a little interest, we could have a place to go once in two weeks maybe where we could sit down with people interested in what we are interested and talk and discuss and argue, and most of all—learn. There will be no professors as such, no time limits, just a friendly group discussing common interest. I think that it would be a great way for us to get to know one another, to become acquainted with our faculty better and to give us a chance to express ourselves outside of the sometimes confining classroom. This is what I think will add some spice to our lives. I would like to hear some ideas from you all about this. (Write REGGIE c/o CAMPUS NEWSPAPER)

Well, I must cool off my type-writer now so let's hear from some of you on this matter. And good night H. L. I apologize wherever you are...

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## Maine Professor Receives Praise For Book In English Journal

Dr. Ronald B. Levinson, head of the University's department of philosophy received praise for his book "In Defense of Plato," in the December issue of the English journal "Encounter."

"Encounter" is a journal of literary criticism, poetry, and philosophy.

Hans Meyerhoff, discussing "Plato Among Friends and Enemies" in his column on "Men and Ideas," had this to say about Dr. Levinson's book: "A proper defense of Plato obviously requires a more careful presentation of its charges and a more detailed sifting of all the relevant evidence."

"Fortunately, there is a work which satisfies these conditions. This is a book by Ronald B. Levinson, entitled 'In Defense of Plato,' 1953. Its length, 674 pages, including 16 detailed appendices, gives an idea of the scope and thoroughness with which the various problems involved in the present controversy are treated; and this treatment is a model of judicious scholarship, critical analysis, and Socratic irony."

Dr. Levinson received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. He joined the University of Maine faculty in 1926. Currently, he is working on another book.

## Tips For Senior Job Interviews

(ACP)—Anticipating a rebellion against conformity in big business, the *Brown and White*, Lehigh University, suggests the following procedure for job applicants:

**If you wash your hands before the interview, don't dry them. Be proud of honest sweat.**

**Dash into the interview with a cigarette, or preferably a cigar in your mouth, mumble your name and address the interviewer as Joe (If his name should be Joseph pick some other name).**

**Sit down on the desk.**

**If there is any literature on the desk ask for copies of it to help your roommate who is collecting the junk.**

**Do not use stilted phraseology; slang indicates that you are at ease and may put the interviewer at ease as well.**

**Remember it is all a game. Every time the interviewer asks a question, give an evasive answer and ask him a pointed one in return, for example: "What is your expense allowance policy?"**

**Do not let the interviewer evade your questions regarding salary, retirement plans, sick leave, and unemployment compensation.**

**If the company is located in Florida ask for an invitation to visit its plant over the Christmas or Spring vacation. If you can arrange enough such invitations at company expense they may pay for your whole vacation.**

**Make it clear to the interviewer that you know your value to his company and won't be bought for a low price.**

**Never inquire about the type of work associated with the position.**

**As you leave, invite the interviewer out for a drink. He will recognize you as an operator.**

**As far as appearance goes, students are urged to grow a beard and wear a white T shirt and sport coat. If the student does not own a T shirt he may wear a colored shirt with a gay bow tie, string tie, or bolo tie.**

## IRPC To Hold Panel Discussion

The International Relations and Politics Club will present a student panel discussion entitled "The Implications of the Berlin Wall" next Monday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the F.F.A. room of the Memorial Union.

The discussion will open with a brief talk from each of the panelists. The panelists are Joel Eastman, Ralph Wentworth, Robert Mahlman, and Neil MacLean. They will try to determine the real significance of the wall to Americans.

The discussion will be open to the floor and the panelists will attempt to support their views. Students, faculty, and the general public are invited.

## AWS 'Last Lecture'

President Lloyd H. Elliott will give the second lecture in the Last Lecture series sponsored by the Associated Women Students tonight, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Only students will be admitted to this lecture.

Habitual orderliness of ideas is your sole road to happiness, and to reach it, orderliness in all else, even the most casual things, is needed. —Eugène Delacroix

## Oral Interpretation Clinic Friday

The Eighth Annual Oral Interpretation Clinic will be held on campus Friday, January 12. The clinic will focus attention on the selection of material, with special attention di-

rected to the Maine writers as material sources. A special feature will be Edward Ives, folklorist, who will present a program of Maine folk-songs.

Senate Sponsored

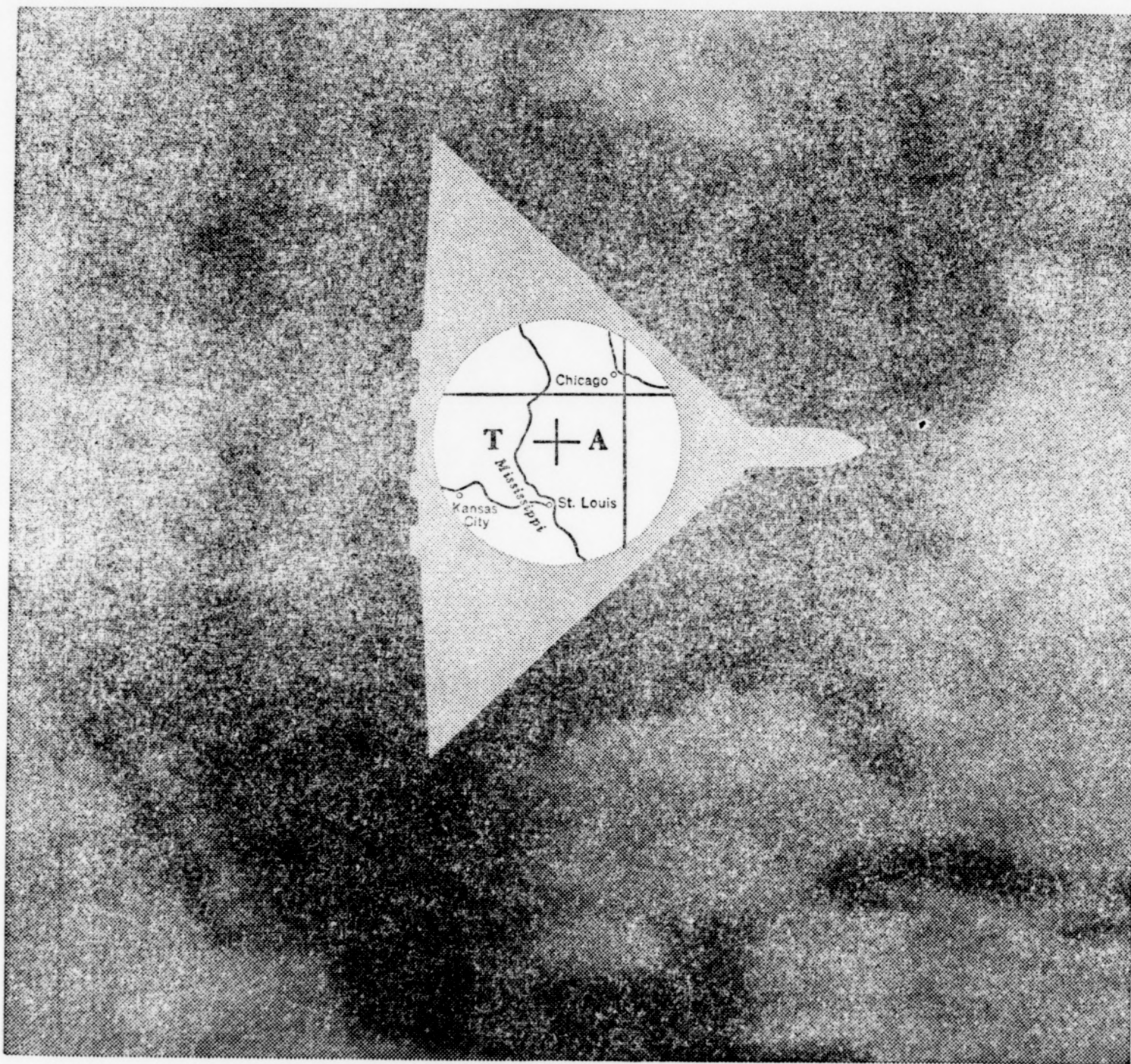
**GRIPE SESSION**

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Main Lounge

Memorial Union

7-9 p.m.



## NEW MAP DISPLAY WILL SHOW PILOT WHERE IN THE WORLD HE IS

No matter what the weather, speed or altitude, an IBM navigational display being developed will let pilots find their positions on a moving map. With this new computer display for planes, a pilot will actually be able to see his position though the earth might be totally obscured by a cloud cover.

In developing this display, IBM engineers and scientists solved a unique combination of optical and photographic problems. They were able to produce map images with good resolution on the inside surface of a glass hemisphere. A beam of light illuminates a small section of this hemisphere and projects it onto a screen in front of the pilot. In flight, the computer controls rotation of the hemisphere, correlating it with the plane's supersonic progress and the rotating earth. This approach to a computer-controlled map display suggests further application in a space navigation system, where a star map might be used instead of a map of the earth.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering and liberal arts all contribute to the success of projects like this. At IBM, ideas which create new products and systems can come from anywhere—from research, programming, manufacturing, and systems engineering. If you would like to work where your ideas can be as important as the ability to apply them to vital and exciting areas of development, you should consider the many opportunities at IBM.

The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the many areas in which IBM is making important advances. All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. 908, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Come on up and let us pay the fare.

## Sociology Club Meets

The Sociology club met Tuesday with guest speaker, Mrs. Maud von Kemp from the Child Welfare Department of the State of Maine, who spoke to us on the history and opportunities of social work in that field.

Before vacation, the club took

a field trip to Pineland Rehabilitation Center where they were given a tour and entertained the patients.

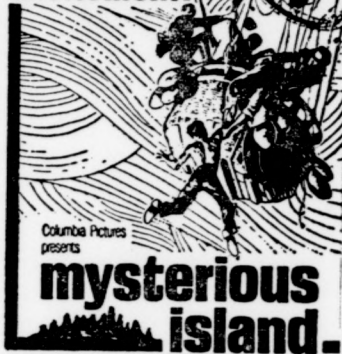
The next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 18 for the election of officers, at 7 p.m., upstairs in the union.

## BIJOU

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## Maine Freshman Killed In Crash Over Vacation

Donna Lee Buswell, 18, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, died instantly when the car she was driving went off the road December 17, 1961, near East Corinth.

Miss Buswell was born in Bangor, August 10, 1943, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buswell of East Corinth. She was graduated last June from East Corinth Academy where she was an honor student and class valedictorian. She had been a delegate to Girls' State and a member of the Young Peoples Organization of the Corinth Methodist Church.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers and a sister.

Miss Buswell was a member of the Maine Campus staff.

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## Significant Shapes?



Current lingo has it that college men come in three shapes: "egg head, square and well-rounded".

Well-rounded, a variety of interests, imaginative, energetic... a mature graduate who can work with people... this is the ideal description of the Engineering, Business, Science or Liberal Arts Major who will find a bright future in Boston Gas Company's *Cadet Training Program* leading to key supervisory and administrative positions.

We select only top men to fill existing needs. Practically 90% of our cadet trainees are still with us and have found the challenge, advancement and stability in our Company to their liking.

Meet the standard and you'll be working for New England's largest gas utility, a growing business where the concern is people and their goals for the future!

*Appointments for interviews should be made with the College Placement Office.*

**RECRUITMENT REPRESENTATIVES WILL  
BE ON CAMPUS JANUARY 15**

Or write: L. M. Tangvik  
Assistant Personnel Manager  
Boston Gas Company  
100 Arlington St., Boston 16, Mass.

**Boston Gas Co.**



## JAM SESSION

every Saturday 2-5 p.m.

The Canteen

359 Main St.

Bangor

music by Dale Whitney's Maine Bears



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu.*" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"You, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874."

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblrma." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

© 1962 Max Shulman

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently vacuum cleans the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.

## University of Maine

Registrar's Office

January 8, 1962

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

SUBJECT: Spring 1962 Registration — Monday, January 22, through SATURDAY noon, January 27. Weekday hours: 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m.

1. At the Treasurer's Office in the Administration Building (Alumni Hall):
  - a. Pick up your registration card at the Billing Clerk's window (if there is a line be certain you are in the right one).
  - b. Take your registration card and official bill to the Cashier's window for payment of tuition and fees.
  - c. Complete the schedule and information cards as listed on wall posters.

THEN

2. Turn in your registration card and completed schedule and information cards at the Registrar's Office, WINGATE HALL. This completes registration.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO CANDIDATES FOR BACCALAUREATE AND ADVANCED DEGREES

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS MATHEMATICIANS

Technical representatives  
of the MITRE Corporation  
will be conducting interviews  
in the placement office on  
**JANUARY 17**

MITRE now has openings for talented men who want to work in the challenging new field of system engineering . . . a set of skills defined in only the most recent reference books. With MITRE, system engineering embraces such electronic command and control systems as the NORAD Intelligence Function and the manned bomber defense, SAGE.

The work is vital. Time for decision in aerospace operations has been compressed intolerably. Today's military leaders must have help in commanding forces of awesome strength. They need great quantities of information electronically transmitted, processed and displayed. *This is the challenge of command and control . . . the work of the men at MITRE.*

Formed under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, MITRE is an engineering research organization serving as technical advisor to the U.S. Air Force and other government agencies. It engages in system design, conceptual planning, evaluation of electronic systems and research development.

Appointments will be made principally in the Suburban Boston area. Openings are also available at facilities in Montgomery, Ala., and Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Brochures describing the activities of The MITRE Corporation are available on request at the placement office.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW  
THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

THE  
**MITRE**  
CORPORATION

P.O. Box #208 - Bedford, Massachusetts

## SCOP

Continued from Page 7

of her kind of people. People who appreciate beauty and ideas — people with dreams, who in the end, must face up to the realities of life.

**Yellow Dory** by David Miles shows a wealth of knowledge of life on the Maine coast. Mr. Miles' excellent description seems to flow effortlessly, and his well-woven, exceptionally interesting story seems to be a combination of an old sea tale and a documentary. His surprise ending is excellent.

**Knead**, by Roland A. Burns Jr., (editor of SCOP, and a brother to R. Alan Burns) is an unconventional "crime does not pay" story. The description of the average suburban home, life, and frustrations is excellent. The reasons for the crime appear smoothly, and the story builds up very effectively to a suspenseful, excitingly different climax.

Once again, SCOP is great — a must for all UM students. And we look forward to the upcoming issues of SCOP and the poetry magazine.

## SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

LINCOLN LABORATORY has openings for a limited number of engineers, physicists and mathematicians in original research and development activities.

LINCOLN LABORATORY is an electronics research and development center established by M.I.T. in 1951.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE  
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JAN. 11th

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Research and Development

LINCOLN LABORATORY  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology



BOX 21 • LEXINGTON 73  
MASSACHUSETTS

In a capsule, SCOP is refreshing to find people on this campus, rite, and write well, ratifying to see the results of their efforts. Five-hundred copies of SCOP were sold, and I was lucky to obtain one of the last.

**Ada**, by R. Alan Burns, is as an all too real picture of the ugly Maine "paper shack folk", a hickish, narrow-minded of our population that we would rather forget. Burns' word description is ferent and effective moved back and forth the breakfast smells" hummed his breakfast to plate—"; it shows a to see and capture the bits of life which most miss. Burns' treatment of man feelings and budding male instincts serves to story above the backwoods roundings and his closing "Jesus loves me" — is effective.

**The Child Runs**, by D. Laughlin, is a short psychological study of the effect of mental behavior on children. It is a well developed child view of a wild party drunken mother which has meaning for anyone who has had an average child.

**Marie**, by June Grady, is the elements of a great Mountie novel — French cents, a young prostitute is actually quite innocent big strong hero, and a tumble fight. But, Grady's hands the well story reaches heights of feeling and sadness. The story is beautiful, even in French. "—You Wand me valment?" and the tragic, combining to make warm, human, sad story.

The interspersed poetry a pleasant touch to SCOP gives a preview of what we expect in the book of student poetry which Student Publications will print later in the year. Joanne Boynton's warm, sharp little verse on conformity, Augustine Bates gives poetic praise to Rev. Bates, Roger Collins deals with earth and a bed, G. C. has written a cute cactus and W.F.S. offers a poetic entation of the starling problem all of which are very thought provoking.

**The Waiting Room**, by Dewitt, presents a short, painted picture of a confined mind. The reader is looking out at the unreal view that a person takes time of great stress. Miss Witt handles a difficult subject with skill.

**Ubi Sunt Qui Ante Nos Venerunt?**, by Richard McKinnon, illustrates the new vogue, present in this and last year's SCOP, of writing titles in



# SCOP Is Great!

By JOEL W. EASTMAN

In a capsule, SCOP is Great. It is refreshing to find so many people on this campus who write, and write well. It is also gratifying to see the response to their efforts. Five-hundred copies of SCOP were sold in two days, and I was lucky enough to obtain one of the last copies.

Ada, by R. Alan Burns, strikes me as an all too realistic picture of the ugly Maine "tar paper shack folk", a sickly, hickish, narrow-minded segment of our population that most of us would rather forget. Mr. Burns' word description is different and effective — "Ada moved back and forth through the breakfast smells" — "she hummed his breakfast from pan to plate"; it shows an ability to see and capture the tiny bits of life which most of us miss. Burns' treatment of human feelings and budding female instincts serves to lift the story above the backwoods surroundings and his climax — "Jesus loves me" — is very effective.

The Child Runs, by Dale McLaughlin, is a short psychological study of the effect of parental behavior on children. It is a well developed child's eye view of a wild party and a drunken mother which should have meaning for anyone who has had an average childhood.

Marie, by June Grady, has all the elements of a great Canadian Mountie novel — French accents, a young prostitute (who is actually quite innocent), a big strong hero, and a rough and tumble fight. But, in Mrs. Grady's hands the well written story reaches heights of human feeling and sadness. The love story is beautiful, even in half-French. "—You want me to—valment?—" and the end is tragic, combining to make a warm, human, sad story.

The interspersed poetry adds a pleasant touch to SCOP, and gives a preview of what we may expect in the book of student poetry which Student Publications will print later in the year. Joanne Boynton has a warm, sharp little verse on conformity, Augustine Bombard gives poetic praise to Reverend Bates, Roger Collins deals with earth and a bed, G. C. Myles has written a cute cactus poem, and W.F.S. offers a poetic presentation of the startling problem, all of which are very thought provoking.

The Waiting Room, by Jean Dewitt, presents a short, well painted picture of a confused mind. The reader is inside looking out at the unrealistic view that a person takes in time of great stress. Miss Dewitt handles a difficult subject with skill.

Ubi Sunt Qui Ante Nos Veniunt?, by Richard McKinney, illustrates the new vogue, evident in this and last year's SCOP, of writing titles in a

foreign language so that only those who are really with it can read them. But the practice is effective and different, and therefore quite acceptable. Mr. McKinney makes a very effective use of dialogue to present a very interesting and original thought about getting to heaven. His ending is very effective.

Apologia Breva Pro Vita Higgins Park by award winning playwright Anne Cheitman, has another of those titles. Miss Cheitman's stories always offer an interesting challenge to the reader. Apologia Breva is surely not a drive to protect parks from the vicious encroachments of 20th century shopping centers, and more than an example of our hypocritical generation. Anne, in a pleasant, easy way of writing, paints a picture

Continued on Page 6



## Letters to the Editor

### To The Anonymous Conservative

To the Editor:

In your last issue you published a letter from a student in regard to his trials as a conservative being verbally bludgeoned by his "ultra-liberal" professors with their "left-wing" ideas. It's really a pity the poor boy (or girl) has to come to college and encounter concepts with which he disagrees, isn't it?

What, pray tell, is so audacious about a professor clearly stating that he is of a particular train of thought? It seems rather a good idea for teachers, of any subject, to express their personal views and prejudices, as long as these are openly labeled as such. It would indicate to me that conflicts between student and teacher (of opinion and taste) would not affect the grading of a course, for one thing. I'm sure these professors you speak of do not expect, much less desire, all of their students to emerge from their courses merely mimicking their ideas.

You mentioned a professor challenging his students to argue against socialism. (You didn't mention whether or not anyone took him up on it, how-

ever.) Did it not occur to you that this may well have been one of a teacher's many tricks of the trade to get his students, in defending their points of view, to understand them more thoroughly and to be able to articulate them clearly? Your tone seemed to indicate that you felt he was asking you to stand up so he could knock you down. It seems more likely he was asking you to stand up so you could learn to walk — and not necessarily straight toward him. The purpose of attending college, in the first place, is to broaden one's outlook on many things, and not just to receive confirmation of one's earlier established viewpoints.

You say that "most intelligent" students are capable of detecting the "fallacies" in the arguments of liberals. Let us hope they also see the truths.

Finally, you will be facing "bombardment" from people of opposing views for many more than two years (unless you intend to close your ears to all who say "I disagree"), so you might as well get used to it now. But cheer up — you won't be alone.

Ann (Mrs. Timothy) LaFarge

### More On UM Food

To the twenty girls of Kennebec Hall:

I work in Estabrooke dining hall, so I get a chance to compare the food there with the food at the Commons. I must admit that neither place has food like Mom's home cooking. If you were home, you wouldn't complain that there was too much starchy or fat foods, you would eat what was there and like it. You are trying to compare restaurants with our dining halls and it is impossible. You are partially to blame for your food being cold because the slower you are coming in the longer the food must sit out waiting for you. It is as hot as you can ask for when it leaves

the kitchen.

To complete this, I have two complaints of my own: 1. With ash trays on every table, why must students continually use their dishes? It makes quite a mess for the people who have to take care of them. 2. Why must a small number of girls linger at the table after they are done eating? As it is, it takes an hour and a half to wash the dishes that you dirty in fifteen minutes. The longer you sit the longer it holds us up and believe it or not, some of us have studies waiting for us. A little cooperation from you students would be greatly appreciated by us.

Erlon Townsend

Ed. Note: The above letters were edited because of excessive length. Readers are again urged to keep their letters as brief as possible.

## maine campus EDITORIALS

### Our Narrow News

It seems ironic, in this age of mass communications, that the people should still get a narrow, distorted view of national and international happenings, but they do. Our news media, as a whole, tend to sensationalize and dramatize the news in black and white terms which do not give the public an accurate picture of the world situation.

News seems to be defined in terms of Right and Wrong, rather than in terms of realistic power politics, and often the background material, containing the underlying causes, is neglected.

It is time that our news media realized their responsibility to the people, to the country, and the world as a whole. The American people should be presented an objective, well rounded, firmly based picture of the known facts of the world situation, rather than a lot of high sounding idealistic "black and white" principles.

## The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.20 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall, Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

### Editorial Policy — A Joke?

To the Editor:

This joke has been carried far enough, and it is time to put an end to it. It is a joke, is it not — your editorial policy? I suppose it is good humor to suggest that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations because it might "soften her belligerence"; but there is very little evidence that you intended to have tongue in cheek, and it comes out rather as foot in mouth. And you might ask the officers in the ROTC department whether they are subject to court martial when they do something they are not told to do.

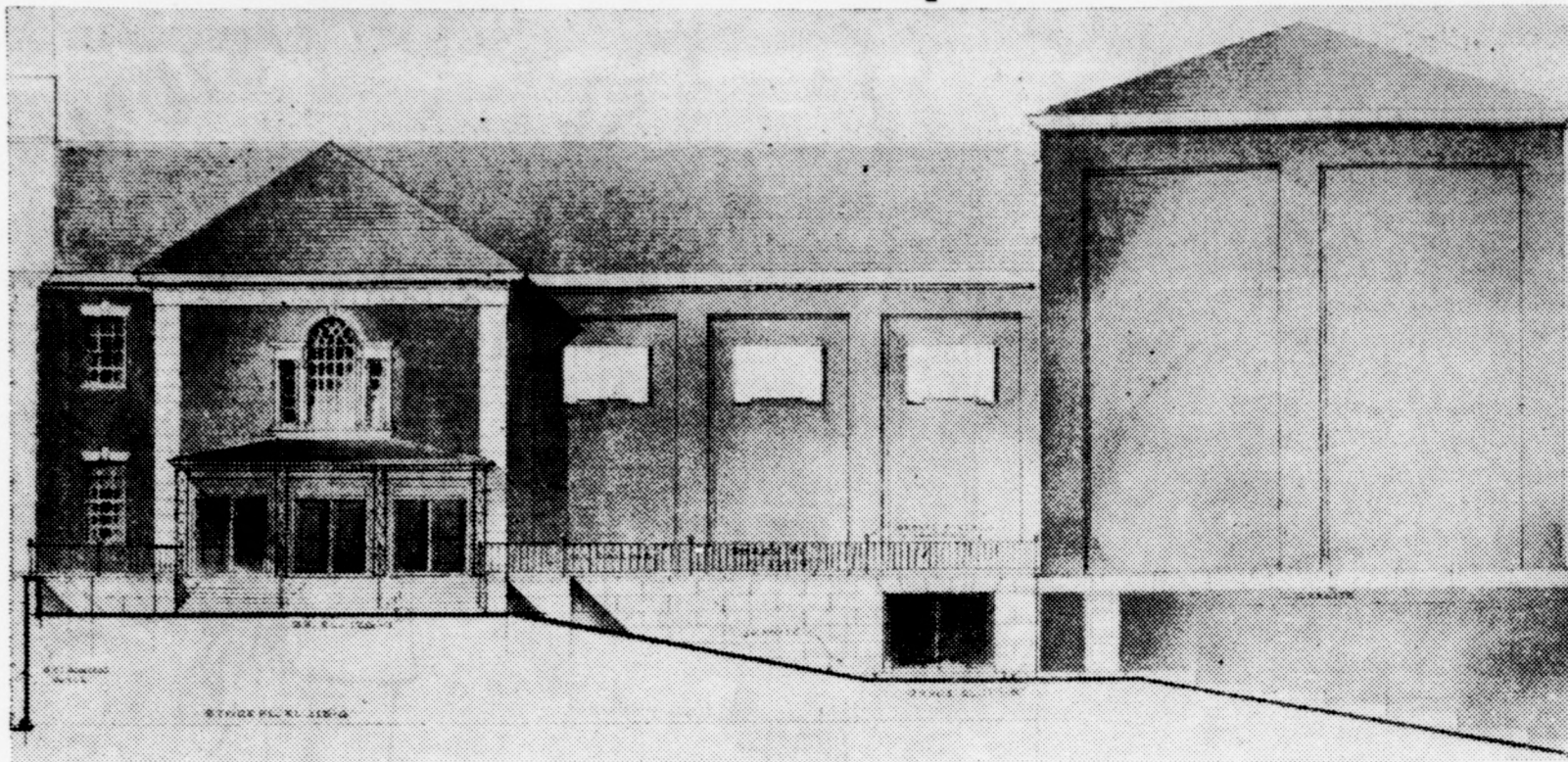
If the idiocy which is manifested in editorial statements such as these is intended to get a rise out of your readers, it has served its purpose. If, however, you are serious, and think that you are reflecting student opinion, you are mistaken. The sampling of students with whom I have discussed the CAMPUS react in uniform fashion—with a smile.

Let's take a little time and think out our position before we slap it onto the editorial page. This might—just might—result in a bit more common sense and a bit less dreaming.

Thomas L. Goodwin, '63



# Construction Plans Complete For Hauck Auditorium

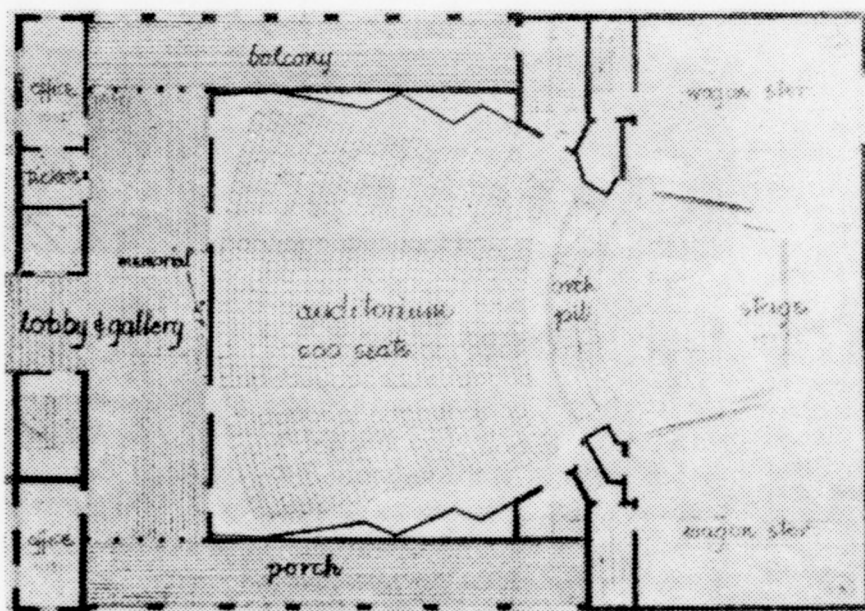


Main entrance of Hauck Auditorium

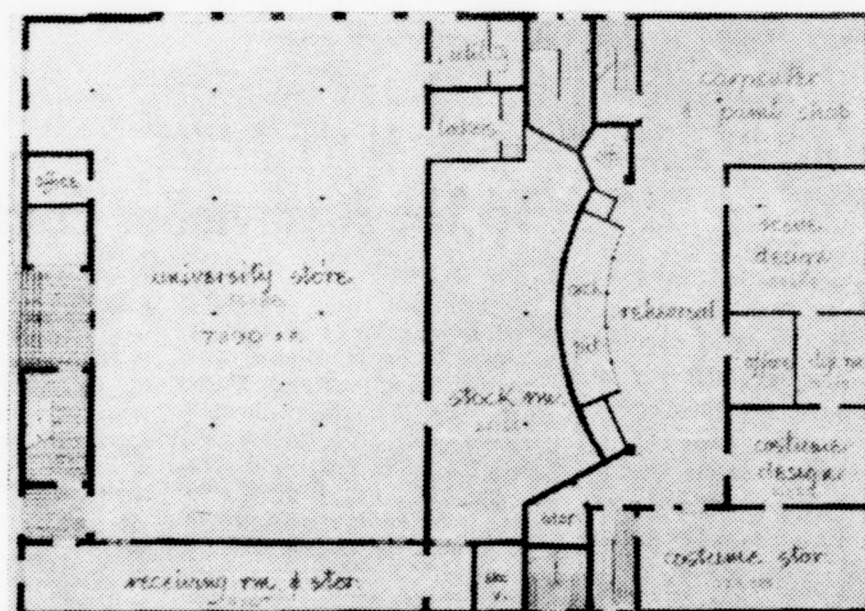
Final plans for the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium are almost complete. Bids are due for release in March and construction will start this spring. Completion will be in the winter or spring of 1963.

Cost of the Hauck Auditorium is \$900,000. Money is coming from the Hauck Fund — \$250,000, a University Loan — \$500,000, Bookstore and other assets, partly operating funds — \$150,000.

Seating capacity of the Auditorium is 600. Original plans



Auditorium floor plan



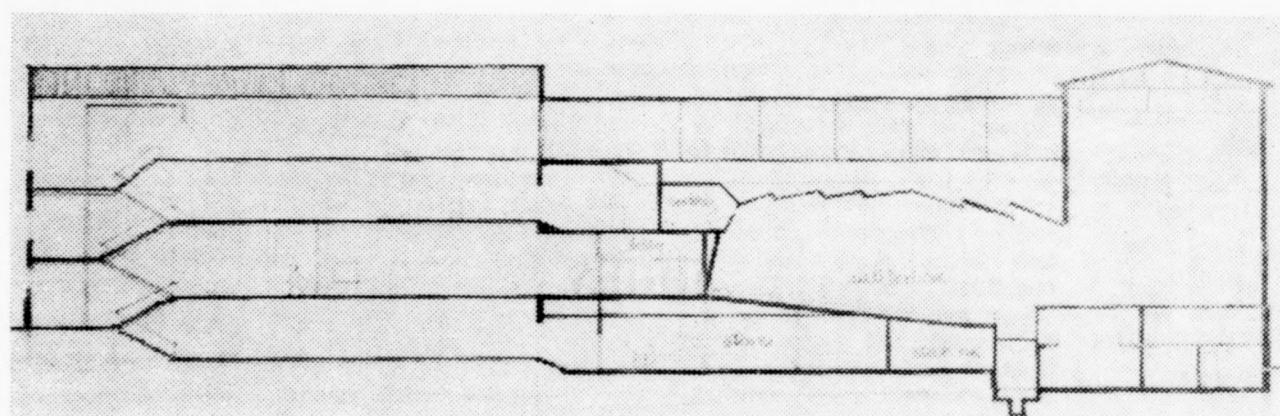
Ground floor plan

called for 1800, but an increase in seating capacity would demand a public address system. With the money now available, 600 is ideal for the activities planning to use this Auditorium.

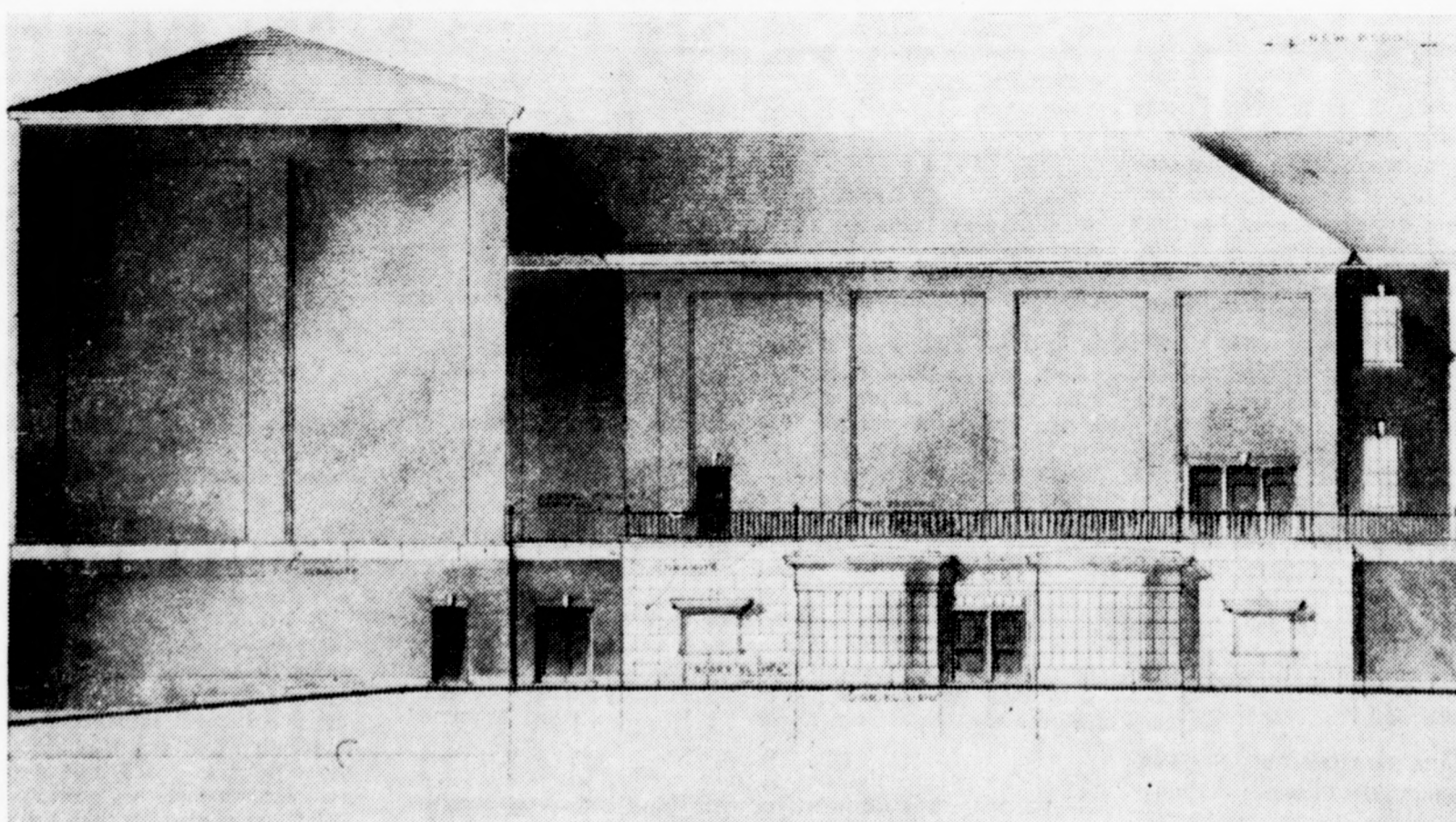
Plans are for the Auditorium and the Union to be connected at the rear of the Union.

The University bookstore is located on the ground floor. Entrance to the bookstore will be from either the outside entrance (as shown) or the Bear's Den level of the Memorial Union.

The Hauck Auditorium may be entered from the side Main Entrance (as above) or from the Main Lobby of the Union.



Three floors of Union connecting with three floors of Auditorium



Bookstore entrance

Feature by  
Millie Simpson

Architectural Drawings  
by  
Alonzo J. Harriman, Inc.



## January Clearance Sale

now going on in all three  
departments

All Men's Pullover Sweaters

Bulkies, Hi-Vees, Crews:

\$10.95-\$14.95 value, now only \$7.87

# BEN SKLAR'S

Old Town

## U-M Received Two Million Dollars During Past Year

The University has received gifts, grants, loan funds and other contributions totaling \$2,074,343 during the last year.

President Lloyd H. Elliott, in announcing the contributions, said that this is the largest amount ever received by the University from such

sources in a single year.

A grant of \$500,000 from the Ford Foundation for a team-teaching and closed-circuit television project topped the list.

Other contributions included: \$275,000 from the alumni to complete the construction of the memorial union; \$469,517 from endowment funds, including a bequest of \$393,332 from an estate.

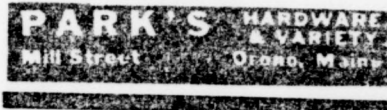
Nineteen grants totaling \$302,355 were received for research projects; \$17,404 to add to the University loan funds; and \$49,445 for annual scholarships for deserving students.

Another \$450,246 was received for educational cooperation which includes projects such as NDFA loan funds and fellowships, collegiate nursing programs, National Science Fellowships, and several institutes in academic fields. Miscellaneous gifts amounted to \$10,366.

Get an EXTRA

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For your Room or Car



## Notices

The Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held Saturday, Jan. 13, at Merrill Hall beginning promptly at 1:30. This clinic is available to all faculty and student pre-school children.

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B.A. in June are offered the opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different Universities. For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 3, 1962.

The Maine Steiners will hold try-outs for all voices Sunday, Jan. 14, at 6:00 in the Memorial Union. There are openings for three regulars.

Another Senate-sponsored Gripe Session will be held Jan. 17 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the time and the place to air any and all gripes that you may have concerning the school in any way.

## U-M Debaters To Hold Tournament

Sixteen University of Maine students will compete Saturday in the Maine Bear Debate Tournament in Stevens Hall.

Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the department of speech, said the students selected to debate are: Patricia Mills, Daniel Lilley, Royce Flood, Richard Currier, Richard Hall, Stanley R. Sloan, and Patricia E. Carlin.

Also, M. Kirsten Larsson, John Paton, Paulette Barton, Marjorie McGraw, Stuart Rich, Ted Sherwood, Irene Brown, Joyce Higgins, and Neil V. MacLean.

The proposition to be debated will be: Resolved, that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. There will be four rounds of debate on both sides of the proposition. Constructive speeches will be eight minutes long and rebuttals four minutes.

Awards will go to the four highest ranking speakers and to the two teams with the best records. The tournament will be part of the training given to University of Maine debaters.

The first round of debate will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Stevens Hall. Results will be announced at 4:30 p.m.

## Union News

- Jan. 12-13 *Weekend Movie*—"The Long, Hot Summer"  
7 & 9 p.m., Bangor Room
  - Jan. 14 *Sunday Concert*—Foley and Sleeper, Duo-Pianists—  
Main Lounge 2 p.m.
  - Sunday Film*—"Romeo and Juliet"—3 p.m., Bangor Room
  - Jan. 16 *Poetry Hour*—Ann Cheitman "The Amoralists" (Hamlet award play) Reader: Harvey Bates and assistants—4 p.m., Coe Lounge
  - Jan. 17 *Wednesday Film*—"Valley of 10,000 Smokes"  
4 p.m., Bangor Room
- Students interested in participating in a University Talent Show with the possibility of competing in a Regional University Competition please sign up with Mrs. Dunton, Activities Room, Memorial Union, between 2 & 5 p.m. weekly.

## PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

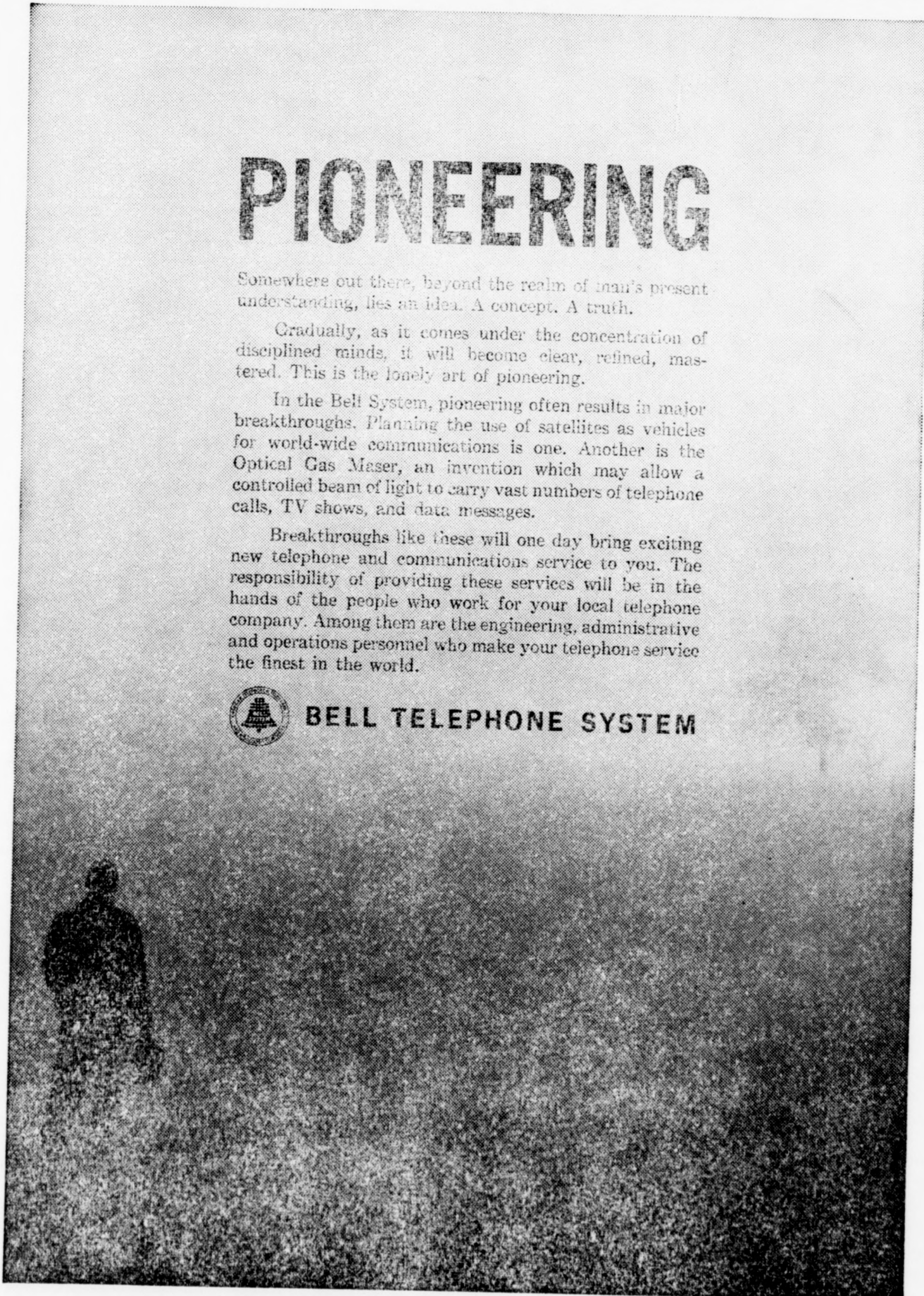
Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





## Masque Play Tryouts Set For February

All University students interested in theatre may attend tryouts for the Maine Masque Theatre's production of "Blood Wedding," Garcia Lorca's modern Spanish tragedy, to be held in the Little Theatre February 5 and 6.

"Blood Wedding," has 12 male acting parts and 12 female acting parts including the protective Mother, the trusting Bridegroom, the adventurous Leonado, and the fleeting Bride. Delightful character parts include such roles as the Neighbor woman, the bride's Father, the Moon, and Death. Freshman men and women are especially urged to attend tryouts to secure acting parts and production work backstage.

Poetic in much of its dialogue, "Blood Wedding," is a tender, haunting, and dramatic story in which the central characters reach a tragic end.

James Barushok will direct the production and Allan Cyrus will design the settings.

Scheduled as the third production of the season, "Blood Wedding," will be the Maine Masque Theatre's contribution to the Spring Arts Festival. The play will be presented March 21, 22, 23, and 24.

## Opportunities

Senior men interested in graduate resident assistantships for next year outside the University of Maine may obtain information in Barry Millett's office, 207 Library.

A file is being kept with information and applications as they are received from colleges and universities that are looking for candidates for these positions.

Four fellowships may be awarded to senior women to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1,500 for the one year course. All women students graduating from four year colleges in 1962 before August 31 may apply.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training. Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Associate Dean of Women, 219 Library. Registration closes January 29.

## Audio-Vis Shows Closed Circuit TV

The Audio-Visual Center will show new films twice daily over closed-circuit television, Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

These previews will provide an opportunity for both faculty and students to familiarize themselves with films that will aid them in their instructional and learning experiences.

Mon., Jan. 15, Science—"Force of Gravity" and "Science in Space."

Tues., Jan. 16, Mathematics—"Concept of Function," "Patterns in Mathematics," and "Mathematician and the River."

Wed., Jan. 17, Social Science—"China Under Communism" and "The Living City."

Thurs., Jan. 18, Literature—"John Greenleaf Whittier" and "Julius Caesar."

Fri., Jan. 19, Teacher Education—"Crowded Out" and "Teachers Crisis."

## AAUP Meeting January 18

Two proposals for formulation of leave policy are presently being considered by the Faculty Council and by the Administration. It is important that the AAUP make its voice heard in the establishment of policy of such direct concern to faculty members.

Therefore, a meeting of the membership of the AAUP will be held on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The meeting will be to consider a policy on leave which the AAUP would be willing to endorse.

## Campus Calendar

Jan. 12-Jan. 17  
Fri.—Basketball, Colby, Away  
Sun.—Foley and Sleeper, Duo-Pianists, Memorial Union

Lowest prices, best service

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on College Ave.

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FACULTY - STAFF  
**FOR** A CHANGE OF PACE  
A CHANGE OF TASTE  
A CHANGE OF PLACE  
LUNCH OR DINE AT  
**THE FORD ROOM**  
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Quality Shoes at Lower Prices

## Savon Shoe

81 Main St., Bangor  
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Latest Fashions in Famous Name Brands

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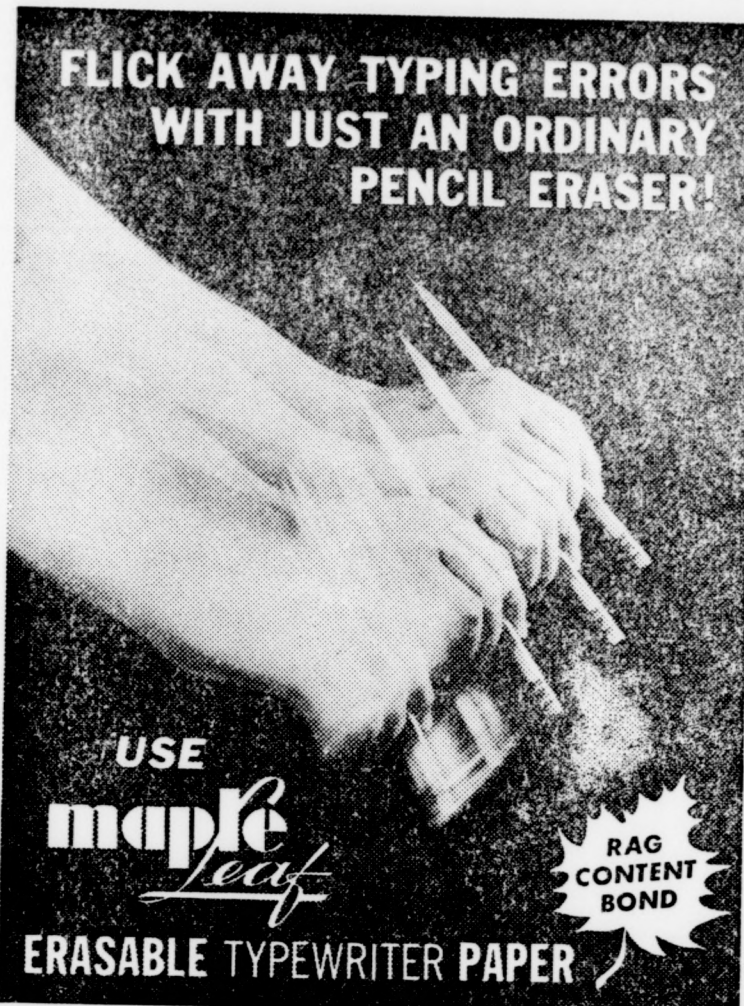


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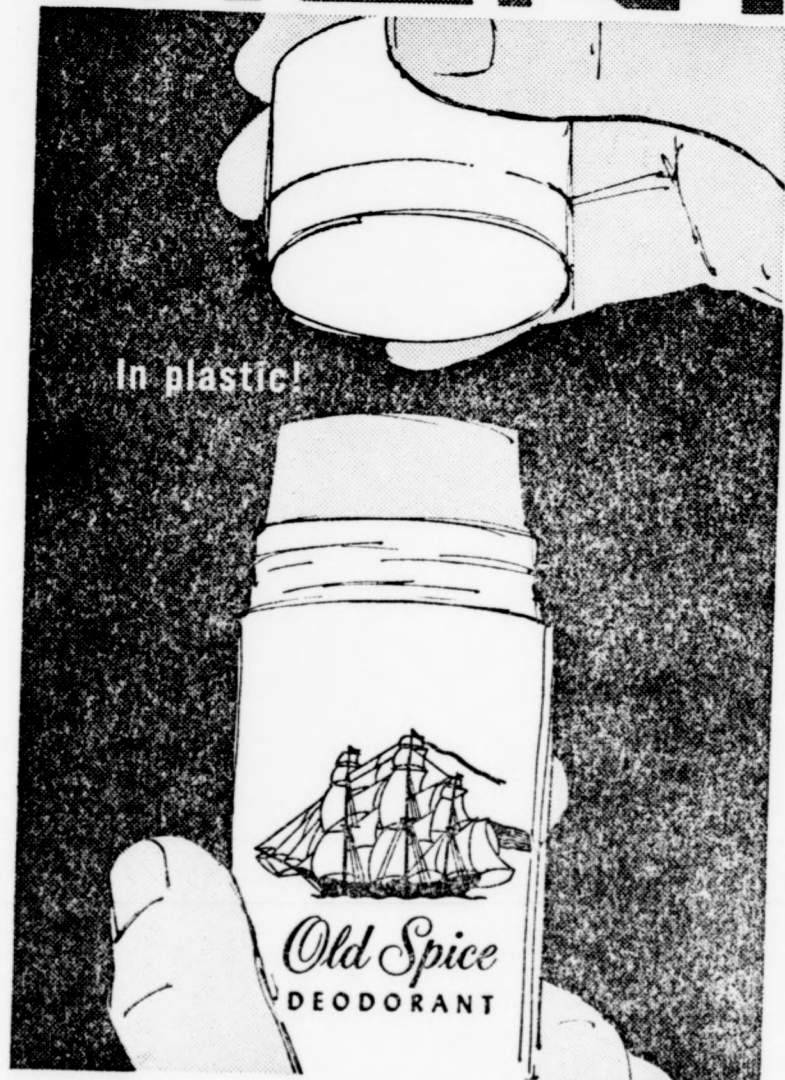
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**Monday, February 5th**

**Connecticut Mutual Life**  
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## **Students Report On Conferences**

The Student Senate sponsored a panel discussion Thursday evening, January 4, at which several students reported and discussed conferences which they had recently attended throughout eastern United States.

Senate President Charles Ferguson and Virginia Dyer reported on the Peace Corps Conference in Boston. Ferguson also discussed his trip to the National Congress of the National Student Association at the University of Wisconsin.

Neil MacLean and William Chandler discussed the Third International Seminar on "Causes of War" held at George Williams University. Chandler and Diane Nash also reported their trip to the National Student Association Regional Conference at Northwestern University.

Alfred Hagan and Vicki Waite discussed the Collegiate Conference of the United Nations. Valerie Beck moderated the discussion.

The meeting was poorly attended. Less than 20 students were present.

## **Duo Piano Concert In Union Sunday**

Kathryn Ann Foley and William Sleeper will present a two-piano concert Sunday, January 14, at 2:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The program will include works by Bach, Milhaud, and Cowell, and will feature the celebrated "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" by Brahms. This is the first appearance of these artists as a two-piano team although both have appeared before the University public as soloists many times. No admission will be charged.

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# Upset Minded Bears Return To State Action

Fresh from their 73-68 conquest at Connecticut, in New England's most startling upset of the season, Maine's Black Bears return to State Series action this week. Maine played host to the Bates Bobcats last night, counter with a contest at Colby tomorrow evening, and travel to Brunswick for a meeting with Bowdoin on Wednesday.

According to Coach Brian McCall, the State Series champion will finish with no more than two losses, a total the Bears have reached after only three contests and with the second and third rounds of play lying ahead. Therefore, in order to at least share in their fourth straight crown, the Bears, 1-2 in series play, must win them all from now on in.

However, according to McCall, Maine will be taking the games one at a time, in its attempt to annex another crown. In the Yankee Conference, Maine stands surprisingly in second place with a 2-1 record behind defending champion Rhode Island with a 3-0 mark. While the Bears are taking a break from conference play, they will return with a game at New Hampshire on January 20.

McCall plans to go with essentially the same lineup which turned in the stunning win at Storrs, which means that Little All-American Skip Chappelle (19.7) will continue at forward tomorrow. Art Warren (10.4) will be at center and Don Harnum (15.1) at the other forward. In the backcourt, Laddie Deemer (6.4) and Lennie MacPhee (7.9) will start with Joel Densmore (5.2) serving as the first alternate.

The change of Chappelle to forward came about following the 73-57 loss by the Bears to Columbia in the Down East Classic. Maine had opened with a 89-79 win over Coast Guard and closed with a 77-60 conquest of Yankee Conference foe New Hampshire with the new lineup.

Reason for the shift according to the Maine coach, was to add strength to the forecourt, where the Bears had been weak. Although only six feet tall, Chappelle is sec-

ond on the club in rebounds with 105 to Art Warren's 125. Don Harnum is third with 82.

McCall says that the Bears lack height, and would be foolish to pretend otherwise. Therefore, he wants his five best all around ball players in the lineup, meaning those who can "shoot, pass and dribble the best."

The victory at UConn was especially gratifying to McCall and his club for several reasons. According to the Maine mentor, this win showed that nothing is impossible and that a club should always keep trying. In addition, the Huskies, who stood head and shoulders over the Bears, were shown that other things besides height count in basketball.

This was a real team effort and the men played smart and aggressive basketball making few errors, McCall added.

## Butterfield Calls Baseball Meeting

University of Maine baseball coach Jack Butterfield will hold his first meeting with candidates for the 1962 squad on Tuesday, January 16. At this meeting, Butterfield plans to discuss plans for the coming season, including tryouts and practice sessions.

Gone from last year's team are All-New England outfielder Ray Weed, who holds many University batting records, rightfielder Tommy Valiton and All-Maine shortstop Woody Dunphy.

Returning regulars include Captain Bill Livesey, who can double on the mound and in the outfield, and even put in several innings as a catcher last spring; pitchers George Bartlett, Pete Henderson and Bill Thomas; catcher and outfielder Ron Marks; first baseman Dave Gaw; second baseman Lenny MacPhee; and third baseman Ed Ranzoni. Infielders Dave Thompson and Connie Nisbit and outfielders Cal Gammons and Barry Hadlock saw extensive action in 1961, also.

## Styrnmen Open Indoor Track Sked

BY BILL SMULLEN

Maine's varsity indoor track squad will officially open the 1962 season this Saturday when the Bears tangle with UNH here at the field house at 2 p.m.

Coach Ed Styrna feels confident that his team can take the match without too much trouble. New Hampshire, although stronger this year than last, lost its first encounter against tough Bates by a score of

91½ to 30½. Styrna considers the Wildcat team as average.

Top men for the opposition are Bill Sullivan who took two firsts against Bates in the discus and hammer, Dave Langlois, UNH's best distance man, and Dick Clark, a top pole vaulter.

At present the Maine team is quite spotty and suffering from growing pains, according to the coach. Two of the weaknesses are the 600 and the shot put. Keith Stu-

## BEAR FACTS

### "SHOCKER"

Enough cannot be said about the Maine basketball team which (according to Connecticut publicity releases) "shocked" the Huskies, 73-68, last week. This came on top of Maine's stunning defeat of UConn on the gridiron, 2-0, this fall.

The 1961-62 edition of the Black Bears have been as hot and cold as can be imagined, but at Storrs played smart, heads up ball. This was the same UConn club which upended powerhouse Boston College. The B.C. Eagles had little trouble in dumping the Bears, 104-92, in Portland.

As the Bears presently line up, only two men stand over six feet tall, Art Warren and Don Harnum. What seems almost unbelievable is that these two and Skip Chappelle were facing off against a Connecticut forecourt which stood 6-10, 6-7, and 6-6.

### MUST SCRAP

In order to continue winning on top of the UConn and UNH (Downeast Classic) wins, Maine will have to come up with more than its share of loose balls in order to compensate for the lack of height. This is perhaps Chappelle's specialty. In addition, the all time scoring champion at Maine, picks off his high rebound total by being in the right place at the right time.

Art Warren too, has been doing a fine job on the boards, in addition to scoring 10 points a game. Although erratic at the outset, as the entire team has been, Warren figures to settle down with experience to give the Bears a steady and strong hand at center.

### LET'S TWIST

Football fans had a dial twisting honeymoon (or nightmare considering how you view the situation) over the Christmas break as bowl-upon-bowl was presented for public consumption.

As far as we are concerned, the most interesting contest of the many offered, was the 37-0 win by powerful Green Bay over the hapless Giants for the NFL title.

Regardless of what the golden tongue, Chris Schenkel, may think, the game was not as close as the score might indicate. Actually though, Schenkel, who has never been one of our favorites, did admit during the final period that "The Giants have nothing to be proud of today."

The voice of the Giants was a controversial figure all season. Although it is rather difficult for fans to get really steamed up over an announcer, Schenkel had more than his share of opposition. Reason for this was his obvious home town commentary. Now and then, a fuss is raised that a certain announcer favors the home club too much. Of course, if he plays neutral, the home fans complain. So, you can't win.

### DON'T GET HURT

However, rooting for the home team and blasting the visitors are two entirely different things. Against the Pittsburgh Steelers, 'Big Daddy' Lipscomb drove Giant quarterback Y.A. Tittle out of bounds. This was entirely legal. When Tittle attempted to push Lipscomb away, rather than roll down, the giant tackle helped Tittle into the first row seats.

Schenkel carried on for 10 minutes, practically calling for a Congressional inquiry. Rather than waste taxpayers' money we feel he should have taken things into his own hands and balled the big fella out after the contest.

## Maine Skiers Begin Well

BY BILL SMULLEN

Last weekend Coach Silas Dunklee took his varsity ski team to Jackson, N. H., where the squad competed in its second collegiate skiing event of the year.

Maine fared well both individually and as a team in the field of 87 scheduled runners, according to coach Dunklee.

Individually, Dan Gatz was in sixth place, Bill Ferguson ninth, Lee Bingham 13th, Jeff Chapman 20th and Pete Hudson 28th.

Unofficial team scores spotted the Maine skiers third behind Middlebury and Williams, both considered top notch ski teams.

The next trial for the Bears will be this coming weekend when the club travels to Hanover, N. H., to compete in the Dartmouth cross country and jumping match.

Corbett 2 edged out Cumberland 4, 50-46, in the most exciting dorm contest of the week. In other dormitory action, Dunn 4 squeaked by the Cabins, 34-29. Cumberland pulled away from Gannett 4, 54-42, Gannett 2 topped Dunn 2, 50-40, and South Hannibal Hamlin beat Hart 1, 42-35.

## TEP Tips Nu's In 3 Overtimes

Intramural basketball started in again after the Christmas layoff with some exciting action. TEP tipped Sigma Nu, 48-46 in triple overtime in the week's top thriller.

Another overtime game saw highly regarded Lambda Chi Alpha defeat underdog Beta Theta Pi, 44-37. Theta Chi pushed Phi Kap all the way before going down to a 53-46 defeat. In the only other fraternity contest, Sigma Chi edged SAE, 44-38.

In dorm action, Dunn 1, paced by Steve Sawyer and Bob Walcott, proved to be the dorm favorites by overpowering a strong Gannett 1, 57-29. ALCHE won its first game defeating Hart 4, 51-38. Cumberland 1 tipped Corbett 1, 29-24 in a low scoring contest.

## SIC FLICS



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Vol. LXIII 2

## Univ Bab

The four of suffocation

Michael Jan only child of M Francis Venezia Park, failed to to revive him mouth and me and was pronounced after 11 a.m.

There was re fusion and dela fessional aid at

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They met the t with the resuscit chusetts Street in velopment. An at the apparatus in of the automobil

## State Asks

Mr. Alan Robbins state prison in Th modern society an dents last Thursda offense against soc tion of the law."

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