

Fall 11-29-1962

Maine Campus November 29 1962

Maine Campus Staff

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Bookstore Plan Bared

At a recent meeting of the faculty council several faculty members brought up the bookstore problem and suggested a twofold plan by which the shortage of textbooks could be eliminated.

The first step is to summarize, course by course, pre-registration figures early in June for the fall semester. This will allow the bookstore to order texts early in the summer. It is believed the pre-registration figures will be a more accurate indication of course registration than faculty estimates.

The second step is to include with the registration material mailed to each student in August a printed book list showing texts by course and price. To aid students who desire second-hand books the list will also state whether books have been previously used on campus.

The University store will still endeavor to maintain sufficient stock to supply students who do not register by mail or who, in doing so, did not desire to order books at that time.



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 29, 1962

Number 11

Trustees Vote To Close SAE

Noted Newsman Addresses Maine News Convention

Maine Newspaper Day, an annual convention for all Maine newspapermen and newspaperwomen, will be held at the University tomorrow, Nov. 30. It is sponsored by the University's Department of Journalism, Brooks W. Hamilton, Head; the Maine Daily Newspaper Association; and the Maine Press Association.

Newspaper Day will begin with a luncheon at 1:00 p.m. in York Hall. Dr. Raymond Forer, head of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University, will give a luncheon address entitled, "Sociology and Mass Communications," covering problems in communications faced by newspapers and newspaper writers.

The afternoon forum will be held from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union. Theodore Rowse, now on the editorial staff of the Washington Post and formerly with the Boston Globe, will report on a study of the news performance of New England newspapers in the 1960 presidential election campaign. Rowse was one of

three editors who conducted the study for the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. The study was completed about a year ago, and includes reference to some of the Maine newspapers. Rowse is the author of a book, "Slanted Reporting," which deals with national news coverage of the 1952 Nixon Fund.

A panel of weekly newspaper publishers will discuss the revolution in printing and business methods of weekly newspapers. Albert A. Rowbotham, publisher of The Rumford Falls Times and president of the Central Maine Press, Lewiston, which publishes several newspapers in the Central Printing Plant, will head the panel. Panelists will stress particularly the surge of interest in offset printing and in the use of centralized printing plants for numbers of weeklies. New equipment will be used to demonstrate modern printing methods.

The afternoon forum is open to the public. All interested students are urged to attend.



NEWS FEATURE

A program is now underway on campus to adopt a child through the Foster Parents' Plan. A Maine Christian Association committee has initiated the project, but the child will belong to the University of Maine, and not to any religious group.

In order to become a Foster Parent, the University must contribute \$180 a year, or \$15 per month, toward the support of a particular child. For this amount a child can be fed, clothed, and schooled for one year. Beginning Monday, a booth will be set up outside the Bears' Den in the Memorial Union to collect contributions for adopting a child.

The Foster Parents' Plan has rehabilitated over 76,000 children in 16 countries including Korea, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. Welfare services and social workers in these countries suggest children which this plan can help. In the United States Foster Parents include colleges such as Bowdoin and Colby, plus hundreds of churches, prisons, service organizations, and corporations such as the National Broadcasting Company.

As a Foster Parent, the University of Maine will receive a picture and letters from its child. These will be posted in a convenient place.

Allan Arch is chairman of the committee. Committee members are Linda Curtis, Sally Day, Merry Ring, Betty Kazalski, Barbara Waters, and Beverly Watson. Students who will be stationed at the booth to collect money represent all walks of campus life, including fraternities, sororities, scholastic and non-scholastic honor societies, clubs, and organizations.

Drinking Results In Charter Revocation

At its meeting in Portland Nov. 21, the University's Board of Trustees was forced to recommend that the SAE House be closed and its charter revoked. The Educational Policy and Research Committee felt that the fraternity had repeatedly violated the University's "no drinking" rule and other regulations. Despite warnings and promises of compliance, on Nov. 3, beer was served to freshmen at an "open rushing party" at the SAE house.

The committee approved the addition of Alpha Phi to the sorority group.

The Educational Policy and Research Committee recommended a change in the commencement date to make it closer to the end of finals. Spring semester 1963, commencement will be held on Saturday;

spring 1964, Friday; and spring 1965, Wednesday, subject to annual review).

The Committee also advised that no more professional engineering degrees be awarded except in Forestry, since the state confers similar professional certification. Two new courses, Py 60. *Learning and Programmed Instruction*, and Ab 259. *Research Methods in Agricultural Business and Economics*, were approved.

The Finance Committee recommended that the state sell another \$2 million worth of bonds to finance student housing and dining facilities. The sale of \$10 million worth of bonds for such purposes was authorized in '58, and \$2 million will remain after this sale. They will be paid off over a period of years by students using the facilities.

The Maintenance and Control Committee has awarded a \$719,414 contract for a new men's dining hall at the north end of the campus to Nickerson and O'Day, Inc., of Bangor.

President Elliott accepted gifts to the University, one of which was a \$93,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to carry on research pertinent to space travel. Any faculty member may apply to Dean Thomas Curry, chairman, for funds.

President Elliott also spoke on the possibilities for the University at Portland. A new \$3,000,000 building would "make it possible for the University to offer the Bachelor of Arts Degree in a selected number of fields in the social sciences and the humanities." He emphasized the need for planning to educate a greatly expanded population. The high school class of '65 will be 50% larger than the current one, and the University must absorb it, he said.

Dorm Shuffle Due Next Fall

University of Maine dormitories, traditionally designated as men's or women's dorms, will henceforth be referred to as student dormitories. In other words dormitories, now housing women students, will house men, and vice versa.

The purpose of the new plan is to give the university more flexibility in assigning students. In the past the university could enroll only as many women as they had dormitories to house them. Now they can enroll both men and women according to the total number of dormitory rooms available.

Chadbourne and Estabrooke Halls, now housing women, will accommodate men next fall while Hart Hall and a dormitory now under construction will contain women. Aroostook Hall also under construction, will accommodate men.

Dining facilities will be integrated, with men and women eating their meals together, rather than in separate halls as in the past. The campus now has three student dining halls and a fourth under construction.

Coach Releases Names Of Bowl Team Members

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

Coach Walter S. Schoenberger has announced the members of the final and "backstop" General Electric College Bowl teams. The U-M team will appear over CBS Television Sunday, December 23 at 5:30 p.m. Its opponent is not yet known.

The final team consists of senior Tom Goodwin, junior Royce Flood, and sophomores Sharon Jenkins and John Tierney. The backstop team members are seniors Karen Amann and Robert Tymoczko, and juniors Stephen Feiman and John Sutherland. In case of illness, members of this second team may replace members of the first team.

The backstop team will continue to practice with the final team. Audiences are still urged to attend these practice sessions in the Education Building TV studio to give the team a simulated television studio atmosphere.

Coach Schoenberger and the final team members will stay in the Waldorf Astoria during their weekend trip to New York City for the program. Their travelling expenses, meals, lodging, and tickets to a Broadway show are all provided by College Bowl.

President Elliott Named To Hold Council Chair

University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott has been named chairman of the Council of Presidents of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. The Council provides a forum for the discussion of subjects.

Delegates to the diamond anniversary convention in Washington, D. C. also elected Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University, to head the organization for the coming year.

maine campus

SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Kappa Sigma presented its annual Pledge Sing recently to a responsive audience of more than a hundred Maine coeds. Kevin Pickens, president of the pledge class, introduced each of the pledges, who sang a variety of well-known favorites from "Never on Sunday" to the "Monster Mash." Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart. After the singing of several group songs, refreshments were served.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity has recently initiated the following twenty pledges: John Abbott, Bill Barbour, Bob Browne, Reggie Clark, Stanley Cohen, Lawrence Coughlin, Willard Deering, Art Dudley, Scott Dunham, John Gray, Mike Haley, Orman Hines, Doug Hutchings, Brent Keene, Bob Spear, Dick Shaw, Louis Snow, Bob Sostilio, Ernie Thayer, and Jon Woodbury.

Phi Mu sorority sponsored a Food Sale in the Union Monday. Cookies, fudge, and other munchables were made by the girls during Thanksgiving vacation. Terri Eckoldt and Connie Coyne were in charge of the project.

Delta Delta Delta will hold their annual Knit Sale in the Memorial Union next Thursday from 8:00 to 4:30. Hats, mittens, slippers, and other articles of clothing knit by the Tri Deltas will be sold at this time.

PINNED: Sandra Tossier, Ellsworth, to Dave Hargreaves, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Troland to Bud French, Lambda Chi Alpha; Molly Canders to Perry Clough, Sigma Chi; Carrie Swanson to Brad Jenkins, Sigma Chi; Pat Mills to Win Stevens, Phi Gamma Delta; Peg Sawyer to Bob MacDonald, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Loretta Tobin, Flushing, N. Y., to Charles Murphy, Alpha Gamma Rho; Carol Wallace to Robert Bishop, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elizabeth Taylor to George Morse, Alpha Gamma Rho.

ENGAGED: Marilyn Morton to Danny Hylan; Joni Marshall to Jim Hanson, Phi Mu Delta.

Armington Reappointed To Engineers' Council

Dr. Ralph E. Armington of the University of Maine has been reappointed to the Student Development Committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development for the coming year.

Dr. Armington is professor and head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Maine. His appointment was made at the recent annual meeting of the national body held in Philadelphia.

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.

Furnished apartment. 2 large rooms and bath, separate entrance, car space. Clean and warm. \$15.00 per week plus utilities. Call after 4:30 p.m. 827-3569. Mrs. Allen, 255 Center St., Old Town.

SCOP—Student prose magazine on sale soon. 50¢ a copy or subscription for 2 SCOPS and Poetry Magazine \$1.25. Free back issue with each subscription. Write Box 5, Fernald Hall.

Rooms for male students eager to improve grades. Bachelor household, meals arranged if desired. Walter Whitney, Ledge Hill. 866-3512.

LOST—in Orono, November 16, a women's Calibri lighter, inscribed To Nancy from Henry 10-31-62. Please contact Nancy Bradstreet, 317 Balentine Hall.

Maine Masque Theatre Presents 'Six Characters' December 5-8

The Maine Masque Theatre's production of *Six Characters in Search of an Author* will open next Wednesday in the Little Theatre for four performances December 5-8.

Directed by Edgar Allen Cyrus of the Department of Speech, *Six Characters* presents a comic viewpoint of a world in chaos. Pirandello's six characters are tragic figures, but the interpretation given of them by members of a theatrical company is hilariously comical. Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1934, Pirandello displays to the utmost his outstanding qualities of wit and intellectuality in this profound and provocative drama.

Dealing with a philosophical problem—the difference between illusion and reality, *Six Characters* provides us with an intriguing and a completely new situation on the stage.

A theatrical company is rehearsing a comedy when six strange characters intrude, seeking to tell their dramatic story. The characters then proceed to play their parts. However, their tragedy is spasmodically interrupted by the director and his actors who provide many amusing and riotous moments.

When the professional actors attempt to re-enact the scenes, the characters find that they are unreal. They contend that the actors are turning a reality into an illusion—that it is the characters who are real and the actors who are unreal.

The six characters then attempt to carry out their story to a logical conclusion—a happy ending for their tragedy. The actors, however, insist that it is only make-believe, but for the characters it is reality. And in the end they leave; their story is complete and their mission has been completed. As far as the characters are concerned, they have lived their story and they are happy. But for the theatrical company it has been a day of chaos—a day lost on account of six crazy characters.

Organist Prescott To Give Concert In Union On Sunday

Edward Prescott, well-known organist, will give a concert Sun., Dec. 2, at 2:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Compositions will range from the Baroque era to the present day and include such masters as Couperin, Pachelbel, Bach, Handel, Brahms, Guilmant, Mendelssohn, Noble, and the American composers Purvis and Titcomb.

Mu Alpha Epsilon, in co-operation with the Fine Arts Committee, will serve tea after the concert.

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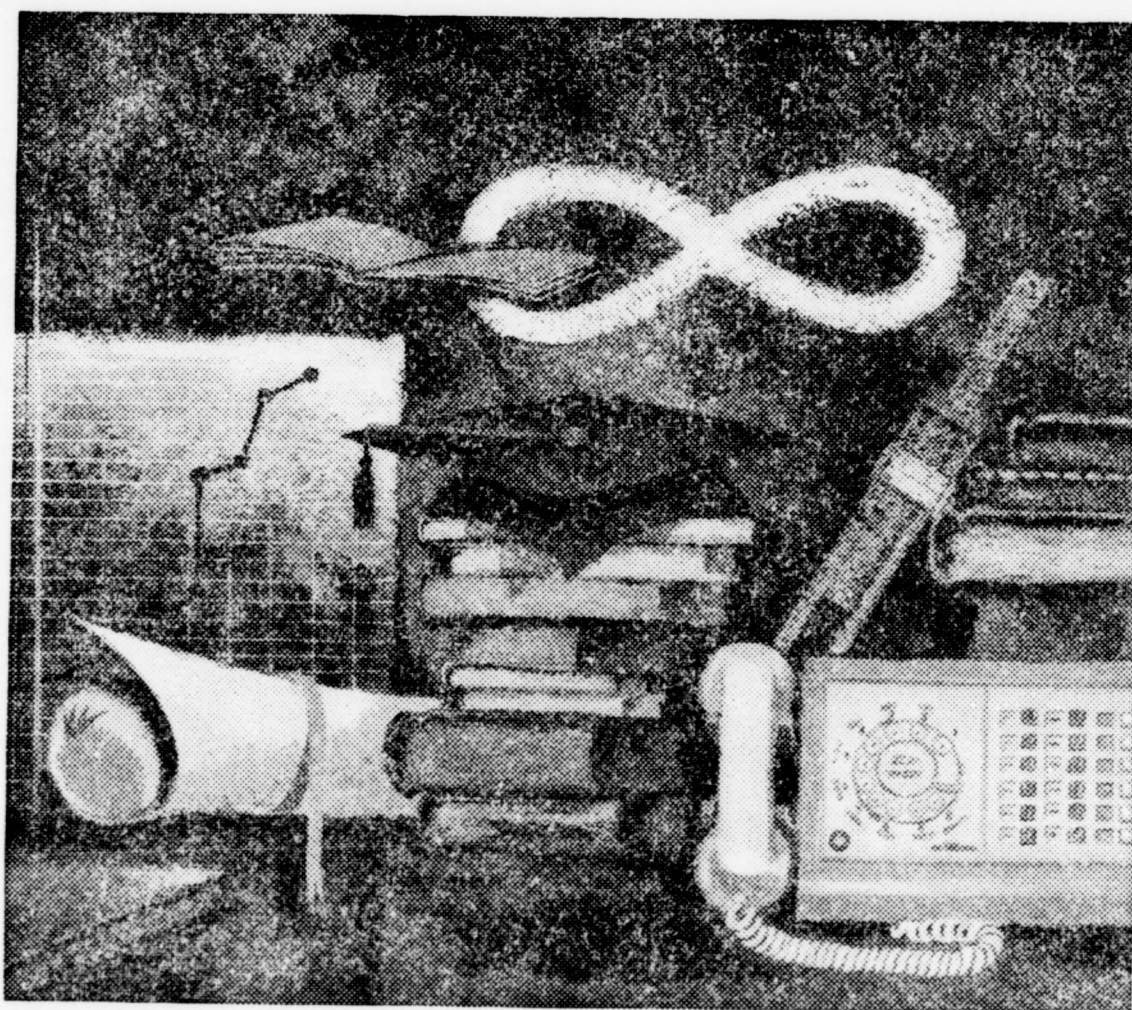
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This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

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to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

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Union News

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 Weekend Movie,
"Twilight For The Gods," 7 and
9 p.m., Bangor Room
Dec. 1 Weekend Movie, "Twilight
For The Gods," 7 and 9 p.m.,
Bangor Room
Dec. 2 Concert, Edward Prescott,
Organ Music, 2 p.m., Main
Lounge
Dec. 4 Poetry Hour, Readers: Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Bell, 4 p.m.,
Coe Lounge
Dec. 5 College Bowl Preview,
Main Lounge, 4 p.m.
Wednesday Film, "Three Sisters
of The Moon," 4 p.m., Bangor
Room
Bridge Workshop, 7 p.m., Union

**Firm Representatives
Will Talk To Students
In Opportunity Week**

University of Maine students will
have a chance to talk to representa-
tives from twenty-two Maine busi-
ness and industrial firms during
Maine Opportunity Week scheduled
for Dec. 3-6.

Organizations planning to partici-
pate are as follows: Monday: New
England Telephone and Telegram
Company, Portland; Oxford Paper
Company, Rumford; Raytheon Man-
ufacturing Company, Lewiston; and
the St. Croix Paper Company, Wood-
land. Tuesday: Casco Bank and
Trust Company, Portland; Central
Maine Power Company, Augusta;
Eastern States Farmers Exchange,
Bangor; New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company, Portland;
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Kittery;
St. Croix Paper Company, Wood-
land; Union Mutual Life Insurance
Company, Portland; and the U. S.
Gypsum Company, Lisbon Falls.

Wednesday: Fox and Ginn, Inc.,
Bangor; Great Northern Paper Com-
pany, Millinocket; International Pa-
per Company, Chisholm; Maine
Public Service Company, Presque
Isle; Merrill Trust Company, Bangor;
New England Telephone and Tele-
graph Company, Portland; Ports-
mouth Naval Shipyard, Kittery; and
Scott Paper Company, Winslow.

Thursday: The Associated Gen-
eral Contractors of Maine, Inc.,
Waterville; Dragon Cement Com-
pany, Thomaston; Guilford Indus-
tries, Inc., Guilford; Maine State
Department of Personnel, Augusta;
New England Telephone and Tele-
graph Company, Portland; St. Regis
Paper Company, Bucksport; and the
General Adjustment Bureau, Bangor.

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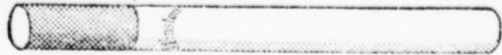
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Close The Cabaret Cure The Carnal Man

The recent action against Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the University Board of Trustees poses a series of questions, challenges and partial solutions to the healing of Fraternity wounds. The Fraternity problem is not peculiar to this campus.

The questions asked by students and Mainers alike go something like this. Is the administration anti-fraternity? Are outside pressures, mainly from alumni and legislators, being brought to bear on the administration to curb fraternity life? Is the fraternity system doomed on this campus? These and other questions are heard throughout the state.

Some of these questions are not easily answered. During the past several years the University has loaned \$140,000 to two Fraternities for the construction of new houses. Many of the houses are located on University property. The University offers many houses low utility rates and maintenance service.

The trustees acted on recommendations of the committee on Discipline when they revoked the charter of SAE. SAE was warned in 1961 that any future violation of University rules would result in this action. The series of events leading to the closing of SAE were not under the table, but rather a logical sequence which led to the closing of the house as advocated in 1961, should another violation manifest.

The question of the future of Fraternities on this campus remains unanswered.

Fraternities, like other organizations are faced with continuing problems of finance. Changing times force the organizations to be flexible enough to adapt to new demands dictated to them by society for greater intellectual stress. Rising costs cause re-evaluation of annual budgets. New dorms compete for men much the same as fraternities. No longer is the fraternity physical plant considered an attraction to freshmen but rather in many cases it is a detriment. Old buildings, time worn with years of use, are not as attractive as many of our new dorms.

Fraternities realize these problems and have been making a concentrated effort to improve themselves in light of the changing times. Students today do not have the free time that was available to their fathers. There is more to learn today. A fraternity pin alone will not get a senior a job. He must have a diploma and his college grades must be competitive. Fraternities realize this. There can be no overnight change in the fraternity system. There can be no change overnight in any organization. The process of change is one of an evolving nature.

At Maine as at almost every other college the prime fraternity problem stems from drinking. There is no capsule solution to the control of the use of alcohol. The state has in the past failed miserably in its attempts to control alcohol.

The university has failed continually in its attempts to control alcohol. The closing of SAE came about because of a drinking violation. If the trustees, the administration, the legislators, or anyone else feel that the closing of SAE or any other house on this campus or any other campus will solve the drinking problem, they are seriously mistaken. The drinking problem is an American-society ill and not peculiar to fraternities or any other organization. The old Down East conservative attitude associated with everything in this state must evolve and change; it must roll with the tide of America or the State itself will be continually plagued with economic and political problems.

Drinking is here to stay, folks. We, the fraternity men, sorority women, politicians, businessmen, clergy and citizens must acknowledge the existence of the real problem and cope with it directly rather than skirt it endlessly.

The action taken against SAE was not in essence unfair, but SAE is "taking gas" along with five other houses for something which happens throughout the fraternity system. Unfortunately, SAE was caught with the others while other violators of the same rules were not caught. Will the problem be resolved when the others are caught? I doubt it seriously.

This campus is socially inadequate and lacks a well-rounded social program. Fraternities provide the mainstay of the social life on this campus. Some won't admit this, but weekend record hops, lectures, exhibits, and conferences in no way offer a place where students can let their "hair down." Those responsible for the Coffee House realized the need for something more than our Union and did something about it. The Coffee House is small and the idea is new, but it will prove itself.

If the University is to close fraternity houses for violating rules which they have been passive in enforcing, the University will create new problems and these problems will certainly involve drinking. The University has an obligation to consistently enforce its rules or abolish them as times and conditions change; to make new rules as the need arises.

Maine and its University are a part of a dynamic society even if State officials, University administrators and Maine citizens are opposed to such a society. Only when the problems are openly faced with open minds will the problems be resolved.



Beargarden

Danger At The Den

Meg McMullen

Wasn't it fun to take your life in your hands last week and walk into the Den the morning before vacation started? And wasn't it a real thrill to hear the glasses and cups and ashtrays smashing? And to see the slivers of glass flying? And to watch the people making fools of themselves all over the place? Granted, everyone is fired up before vacation, but it really seems rather stupid and immature to have to smash up University property to show everyone how glad you are to have some days off, don't you think? It really wouldn't be too surprising to find the Den closed altogether the morning before we start Christmas vacation. My mother doesn't even have that much trouble in her nursery school.

Well, of course, the big talk now is about the unfortunate few fraternities that got caught. There's a lot of comment I could make, but it would only get me in trouble. I will say, though, that I now can use the motto "E Pluribus Unum" in a sentence.

It's too bad to tackle the dining room crew again, but I want to mention the big fake-out I had the noon before vacation. We were served assorted sandwiches. That usually isn't too bad. But being in a rush I

just grabbed a little cupful of what I thought was tuna fish and mayonnaise. I made up a lovely fat sandwich and took a big fat bite and nearly gagged... what I thought was tuna fish turned out to be a mixture of beef and pork mixed somewhat generously with mayonnaise. Arrgh!

I hear the MCA wants us all to be mothers and fathers. But relax a minute... it's all pretty legal. Through that foster parents plan, they want to adopt a child in the name of the University. Sounds pretty good, though.

Caught the rehearsals for College Bowl last week and they were really pretty good. It's going to be funny to sit at home during Christmas vacation and watch people we know on College Bowl. And you know what? I actually think we have a heck of a good chance of winning!

Doesn't it make you sick to hear all these Christmas ads and things that have been going on since October? Talk about over-commercializing... But if you want to hear a really good jab at that, listen to Stan Freeburg's recording called "Green Christmas." It's great.

Well, I have to go now and try to understand some Steinburg cartoons. That should take me a while.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Mary Twitchell, and Mimi Vincent

Letters To The Editor

Radio Replies

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial, "The Press Prevails," which appeared in your October 15th *Campus*, causes me to write this to you, in an attempt to bring to the attention of your readers a few facts which were not presented.

If you take into consideration the fact that less than 50% of the people in the United States are functionally literate (can read and write easily) you will realize that other mass media in addition to newspapers have important jobs to do, jobs which they are seeking to accomplish.

Secondly, it should be pointed out that approximately 97% of all American homes have at least one radio. Furthermore, automobile radios amount to another large figure.

I seriously doubt that there is a newspaperman who does not, during the course of his day, turn on a radio or television set for such on-the-spot news as astronauts circling the earth, Presidential news conferences, election returns, UN reports, etc., and I also doubt seriously that there is a single broadcaster who does not, during the course of his day, turn to a newspaper for editorial expression and other noteworthy items.

Young writers such as yourselves must realize that as long as you continue to make boastful claims of one medium being better than another, such as in "The Press Prevails," you will not be accomplishing what you should in a free society—the task of seeking imaginative, new approaches to the circulation of ideas and information. No one medium can be called "better than," for each has its strengths and weaknesses. Let us all unite together to make our work more accurate, reliable, and imaginative, with cooperation being an important "ingredient."

Robert K. MacLaughlin
Asst. Professor of Speech

We're Proud

To the Editor:

We'd like to make it really clear here and now that we're mighty proud of this University and very thankful for the privilege of attending it. If Name Withheld on Request is really so upset about the reputation of our school in and out of state, may we suggest she consider transferring to either M.I.T. or Cal. Tech., probably the only two other schools in the country considered above Maine in engineering.

Complaining is fine, but sometimes more can be accomplished by putting your ingenuity to solving the problems bothering you personally.

If you need more time to study, are you really applying yourself in those free hours between classes during the day? Furthermore, we're not aware of any restrictions concerning the hour of rising in the morning. Anyone who is so ambitious as to apply himself for seven or eight hours after a FULL day's work shouldn't mind getting up early to put in some studying then. (It might be added that anyone who considers the restrictions on Freshman women this year to be strict should consult last year's White Book. Rules have been relaxed considerably, and we're not sure that this is for the general good.)

Once a student has proven herself mature enough to study wisely and obtain good grades, she will find these rules are naturally relaxed anyway. Many of us will be willing to confess we weren't all that mature our first semester of our Freshman year and that the guidance was helpful. If we were, we accepted and respected the rules because we saw

their wisdom. Complaining isn't going to provide an atmosphere for earnest study. Moreover, if the change from high school to college is as she pretends, can't she see that these restrictions are a rule?

Door duty, comes very seldom as we can see, to the reputation of the university.

Finally, Name Withheld on Request suggests that themselves with the we, in turn, propose herself with the stop complaining to take door duty.

Drinking

To the Editor:

The university that it has done a great service to curb drinking in campus. However, a retrospective and closing points:

First, the value of drinking in fraternities is nothing is done at the university house rather ridiculous of a room and dirty.

ORONOKA

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REMEMBER
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Letters To The Editor

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their wisdom. Our school's reputa-
tion isn't going to suffer because it
sets some restrictions which help
provide an atmosphere conducive to
earnest study. That's just ridiculous.
Moreover, if this girl appreciates—
as she pretends to—the difficult
change from high school to college,
can't she see the need for some of
these restrictions, including the cut
rule?

Door duty, on the other hand,
comes very seldom and has, as far
as we can see, done no great harm
to the reputation of the U. of M.

Finally, Name Withheld on Re-
quest suggests that students acquaint
themselves with the problems. May
we, in turn, propose that she acquaint
herself with the real problems—and
stop complaining because she has
to take door duty.

Nancy Clement
Jo Ann Hull
Liz Look

Drinking

To the Editor:

The university undoubtedly feels
that it has done itself and the state
a great service by taking steps to
curb drinking in the fraternity sys-
tem. However, she should pause in
retrospect and consider the follow-
ing points:

First, the value of curbing drink-
ing in fraternities is questionable if
nothing is done about it in other
university housing facilities. It is
rather ridiculous to clean one side
of a room and leave the other side
dirty.

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Secondly, she will find that pre-
venting drinking on campus will
only drive the students to all of the
drinking establishments within com-
muting distance of the campus.
Whereas in the fraternity house
there is usually no more than half
of the membership indulging to any
great extent with the remaining mem-
bership keeping things in hand, this
off-campus drinking will be just the
opposite. There will be a hundred or
more students gathered at these
establishments with the express pur-
pose of getting "happy." Judging
from the rumors on campus, several
of these "happy" groups of students
have, by their actions at these estab-
lishments, made the owners and the
university quite "unhappy already."

Thirdly, the university and state
are gravely concerned about the
large number of university graduates
leaving the state. In their argument
on keeping Maine graduates in
Maine they point out that Maine is
a growing and progressive state. I
feel sure that many graduating stu-
dents pause and ask themselves,
"How progressive is a state that
imposes a law (prohibition) on her
state university that was repealed by
the federal government as being
detrimental to the well-being of the
nation almost thirty years ago."

Eli Karter

Taxation

To the Editor:

Since coming to the University of
Maine a year ago, being a Vermont-
er unfamiliar with Maine laws, I
have been struck by what appears to
me a very peculiar facet of Maine
taxation. This facet may seem quite
ordinary to all true Mainiacs, but to
me it seems extraordinarily strange.
The taxation of educational materi-
als, in particular the taxation of
textbooks, represents a glaring case
of hypocrisy in the state government.
It isn't enough that of the land
grant colleges in the United States
Maine has one of the very highest
tuition rates but the state has to tax
the materials which are the very
essentials of education. One hears
a lot nowadays about "aid to educa-
tion" and all notable state officials
seem politically anxious to back
programs to further the educational
system of the state. Why not aid
education where it really can be felt
—in the student's pocketbook.

Stan Sloan

Gessert Justifies Arms Control As Security Measure

By BONNIE GLATZ and
CAROLYN ZACHARY

"Arms control must not be con-
sidered as an end in itself, but as an
instrument or means of maintain-
ing national security," stated Dr.
Robert A. Gessert in the opening
lecture of the Arms Control and
National Security Conference held
November 16-17 at the University.

Dr. Gessert is Research Associate
for the International Studies Di-
vision of the Institute for Defense
Analyses in Washington, D. C. Fri-
day night in his first lecture, "The
Elements of National Security," Gessert
discussed the power relation-
ships of the states of the world, nu-
clear deterrence, and limited war.
He stated that our present military
force has the most power in "no
use," or in a policy of deterrence.
However, if deterrence fails to pre-
vent a nuclear war, we must try to

end the war with the "most favor-
able outcome."

Dr. Gessert's Saturday morning
lecture, "Problems and Prospects
of Arms Control," concerned the
aims of nuclear deterrence, mili-
tary reasons for moving toward
some form of disarmament or
arms control, and methods of
arms control.

Concerning general and complete
disarmament, Gessert said, "I find it
hard to imagine how it can be more
than just a declaratory policy. . . . The
capacity to fight between persons
and nations can never be eliminated.
... Disarmament can only be a goal
—an ideal— to strive for."

Gessert discussed the pros and
cons of three methods of achieving
arms control: unilateral action, tasset
negotiations, and formal treaty ne-
gotiations. He emphasized the fact
that we do not know the answers;
we only know the alternatives.

At the Coffee House Saturday
afternoon, conference delegates gath-
ered with Dr. Gessert for an in-
formal "bull session." They discussed
the application of U. S. foreign pol-
icy in the Cuban situation, the for-
eign aid program, and economic
pressures affecting foreign policy.

Gessert's third lecture was en-
titled "Preparing for the Future."
He concluded that international
machinery will not lead to peace;
it is a force which produces tyrann-
y. "Peace comes only as nations
become more economically inter-
dependent and more functionally
independent."

This final lecture was followed
by a panel discussion moderated by
Dr. John Nolde of the history and
government department. Dr. Henry
Beechhold of the English depart-
ment, Professor Richard Hill of the
mechanical engineering department,
Professor Walter Schoenberger of
the history and government depart-
ment, and Dr. Gessert were panelists.
They discussed the general problems
presented by Gessert's three lectures.

President Lloyd H. Elliott in-
troduced Senator Edmund S. Muskie
in the closing session Saturday night.
Muskie's address generally summed
up the major points which had been
emphasized during the rest of the
conference. He said that "too often
those considering arms control tend
to view it as an end in itself. . . .
Arms control is but one part of the
relationships between nations and
cannot be considered in a vacuum."
"Something must be done," he
concluded, "and we must never cease
trying to find the answers. . . but . . .
in finding the answers, we must care-
fully avoid any compromises which
jeopardize our national security and
our survival."

Notices

YOUNG REPUBLICANS' CLUB

There will be a business meeting
of the Young Republicans' Club on
Thursday, December 6 at 7:00 p.m.,
in the Totman Room of the Mem-
orial Union. Officers will be elect-
ed and the club's constitution will
be read and accepted.

AWs

Miss Ingely Hansmann, assistant
director for college relations of the
Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Busi-
ness Administration, will be in the
Main Lounge of the Memorial
Union between 3 and 5 p.m. to dis-
cuss job hunting with women stu-
dents. Miss Hansmann will also
discuss the Radcliffe Business Ad-
ministration Program that evening
in the Penobscot Lounge.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the
Maine Mathematics Club at 7 p.m.,
December 5, in the Walker Room of
the Memorial Union. The speaker
will be Dr. Martin Dorff. Refresh-
ments will be served.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the
Forestry Club on Tuesday, De-
cember 11, at 7 p.m. in the Bangor
Room of the Memorial Union. The
speaker will be Mr. Richard Droege.
Refreshments will be served.

YORK HALL OPEN HOUSE

York Hall will hold an open house
on Sunday, December 2, from 2 to
4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

STUDENT LIBERAL RELIGIOUS MEETING

A student panel will held an in-
formal discussion on "The Proper
Basis of Ethics" at the Student Lib-
eral Religious Meeting at 7 p.m. on
Sunday, December 2, in the Coe
Lounge.

MAINE MASQUE

The Maine Masque will present
the film, *Richard II*, in the Louis
Oakes Room at 3 p.m. on Sunday,
December 2. No admission will be
charged.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Robert Dischinger will dis-
cuss the topic, "Is the Doctrine of
the Virgin Birth Necessary to Christi-
anity?" Dec 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the
Totman Room of the Union. Every-
one is invited.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

There will be a Christmas Meet-
ing for Lutheran Students on De-
cember 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the home
of Dr. and Mrs. John Coupe. The
Coupes reside at 3 Mainwood
Avenue in Orono. Those students
desiring transportation should meet
in the Louis Oakes Room that night
at 6:45 p.m.

LIBRARY

Beginning Saturday, December 1,
the Library will remain open until
ten p.m. on Saturday. This move is
made because of the increased use
of the building on Saturday after-
noons as well as the heavy use of
the Reserve Room Saturday eve-
nings. These hours will be main-
tained as an experiment during the
remainder of the Fall Semester.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Final Installment Due
on Semester Bill
December 1st.

University Concert Series To Present Maine Tenor

Norman Kelley, noted tenor from Brewer, will give the next University Concert on Thursday, November 29 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium of Alumni Hall. Miss Lucy Brown, a well known pianist, will assist Kelley and also play piano solos of four Chopin works.

The concert will include the well known Flower Song from "Carmen" by Bizet, a selection from "The Good Soldier Schweik," and a selection from "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The rest of the program will include such composers as Dvorak, Peri, Marcello, Nennetti, Floyd, Russell, Gibbs, Naginski, and Benjamin.

Kelley is the first male singer from Maine to have sung at the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City. He has made hundreds of performances in concerts and operas from coast to coast and abroad in the past 15 years. He has made national radio broadcasts and TV films. He is also rated by many as "America's foremost singing actor."

Miss Brown has also achieved an enviable reputation. She is noted as recitalist and introducer of important new music; soloist with orchestra and chamber groups; operatic accompanist and vocal coach; performer and editor for films; television, and the Broadway stage; composer and pianist for the dance; and recording artist and teacher.

U-M Debate Teams Earn 15-15 Score At Vermont

Three U-M debate teams, two varsity and one novice, returned from the University of Vermont Invitational Debate, November 16-17 with a 15 win, 15 loss record. Students from forty-four colleges and universities debated the topic—resolved that the non Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

In the varsity division, Irene Brown and Dick Hall, debating the affirmative, defeated teams from U. of Vermont, Hofstra College, New Palmy St. Teachers College, and Cortland St. Teachers College. They lost to Bates College, Vernon Arey and Ted Sherwood, debating the negative, defeated Brooklyn College, Wake Forest College, Dartmouth College, Norwich College, and lost to Boston College.

Again in the varsity division, John Tierney and John Paton debating the affirmative, defeated Albany St. Teachers College and lost to So. Conn. St. Teachers College, Harvard University, Union College, and U. of Vermont. Marjory McGraw and Stuart Rich, debating the negative, defeated Rutgers University and Williams College and lost to M.I.T., St. Anselms College, and Hamilton College.

In the novice division, Cathy Anicetti and Paulette Barton, taking the affirmative, defeated So. Conn. St. Teachers College, and Union College. They lost to McGill University, Wake Forest College, and M.I.T.

Debating the negative, Dennis Hass and Henry Goodstein defeated teams from Albany St. Teachers College and Mt. Holyoke College and lost to Boston College, Dartmouth College, and Georgetown U.

VETERANS

Forms will be signed in this office on the 27th day of each month. You must sign the form on that day in order to get a check the following month. You may, if you wish, let your check rest here until the 27th, pick it up and sign a form at the same time. The forms will be IBM cards sent to us from Boston monthly. It's the system and you have to live with it.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of Nov. 26

Nancy Ann Erickson
Calico Queen

The recipient of this award is entitled to \$2.00 Personal Cleaning Service Absolutely Free

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Banquet and catering facilities for business and social functions.

Historic Hospitality since 1834

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Track Meet To Be Held Dec. 8

The annual Intramural Track Meet will be held on December 8. Four places will be scored in the following events: 12 lb. Shot Put, Broad Jump, High Jump, 50 yd. Dash, 600 yd. Run, 1000 yd. Run, 65 yd. Low Hurdles, and a four-man relay.

Eight practice sessions are required before a candidate may participate. These must be completed by December 6, and each session must be recorded in the Physical Education Office.

Not more than one practice session a day is permitted. Only those properly entered will be allowed to compete.

All those running in the 600 and 1000 yard runs must get a physical examination in the infirmary. Entries close on Wednesday, December 5, 1962.

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

Now Showing
thru Tuesday

ANTHONY QUINN

JACKIE GLEASON

MICKEY ROONEY

JULIE HARRIS

"REQUIEM

FOR A
HEAVYWEIGHT"

THRILLER!

"WILD AS ANYTHING HITCHCOCK MIGHT PRESENT! ONE OF THE MOST TINGLING BLASTS OF EXCITEMENT EVER CUT LOOSE ON A MOVIE SCREEN"—Bosley Crowther, *New York Times*

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate



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7 Big
Days



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Bell System Team Interviews
Monday, Tuesday
December 10, 11

THE BELL SYSTEM

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
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The Bell System team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

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YOUR CHOICE FOR THE
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AT



The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, November 29

Concert Series: Norman Kelley,
Tenor, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Final Rushing
Party

Friday, November 30

Delta Zeta Final Rushing Party
Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, December 1

Fraternity House Parties
Installment on Fall Semester
Charges Due
Alpha Chi Omega Final Rushing
Party

Sunday, December 2

Estabrooke Hall Wassail Tea
York Hall Open House
Concert: Edward Prescott,
Organ, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.

Phi Mu Final Rushing Party

Tuesday, December 4

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.

General Student Senate

Wednesday, December 5

Sorority Bowpinning
Maine Masque Theatre presents
*Six Characters in Search of an
Author*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, December 6

Delta Delta Delta Hat Sale
Panhellenic Council Meeting,
7 p.m.
Rehearsal for Christmas Vespers,
Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.
Maine Masque, *Six Characters in
Search of an Author*, Little
Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Scop on sale soon

Maine Masque Becomes Official University Theatre

In an attempt to improve the theatre program at the University, the Maine Masque Theatre has been changed from a club to the official University theatre under direct supervision of the Department of Speech.

This move has been made in accordance with university theatres across the nation. However, since a need still existed for an organization for students participating in the Maine Masque Theatre, the Maine Masquers has been organized. The Masquers is a student organization which is completely separated from the Maine Masque Theatre.

It has been organized along the lines of a theatrical honor society with the following objectives: to promote theatre at the University of Maine and to honor those students who have made outstanding contributions to the Maine Masque Theatre.

This new organization will, how-

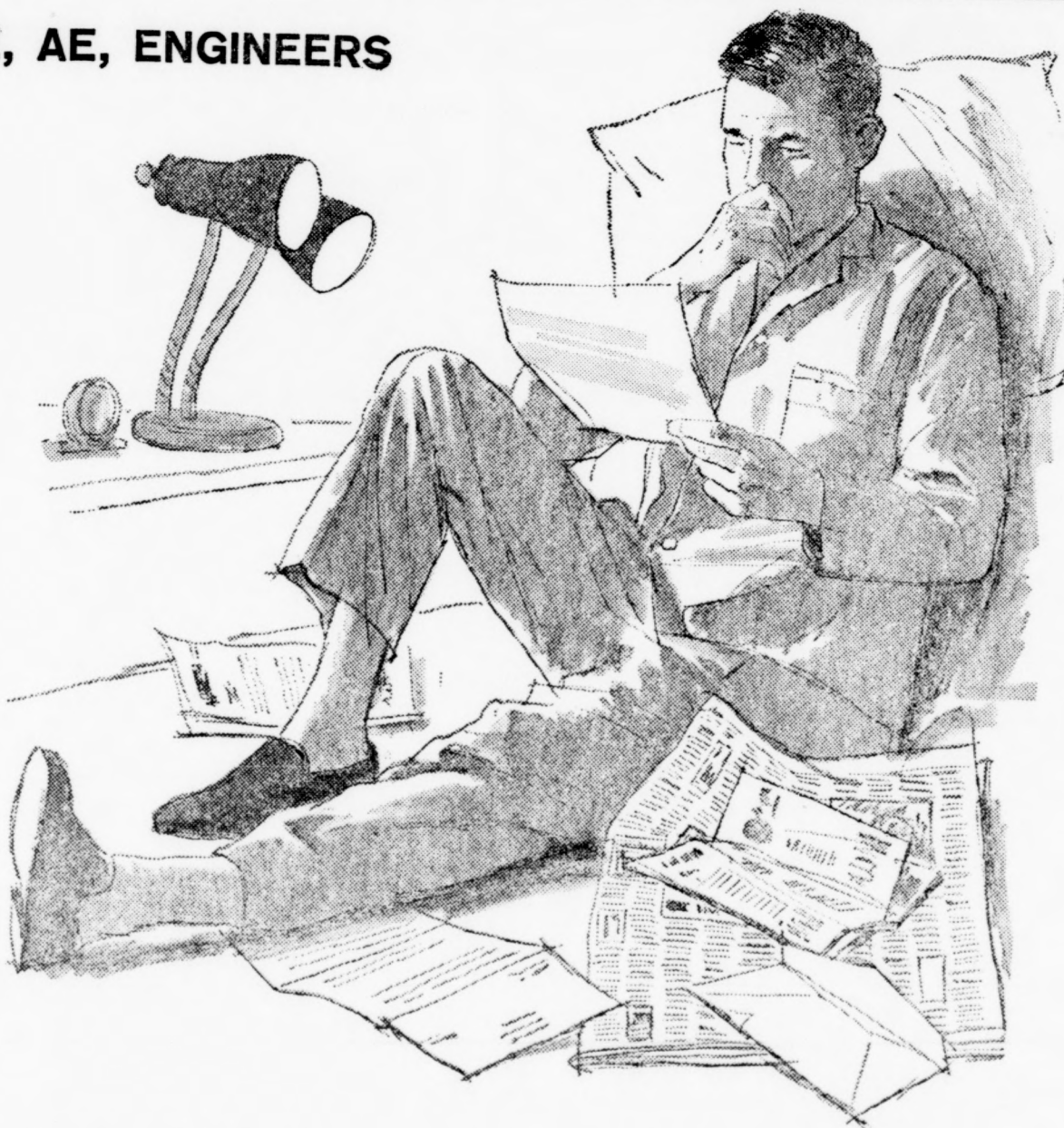
ever, retain the insignia of the theatre, which is a large "M" superimposed over a dagger and an actor's masque. Students will be invited to become members only after compiling a selected number of points based on actual work in the theatre productions.

Charter members are: Lucille Alexander, Theodore Babine, William Brooks, Robert Bruce, Mary Jo Brush, Anthony Chandonnet, Leroy Clark, Peter Clough, Janet Donovan, Albert Duclos, Arthur Ellison, Julianna Free, Laura Hubbard, Elizabeth Kazalski, John Nichols, Jo Ann Peakes, Claire Poulin, Corinne Simmons, Omer Thibodeau, Charles Treat, Arnold Weiss, and Darlene Worthen.

Newly installed officers are: President, Steven R. Buck; Vice President, Deanne Stevens; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Duston; and Historian, Chris Christiansen. The advisor is Dr. James Bost, associate Director of the Maine Masque Theatre.

Professor Herschel Bricker will continue as Director of the Maine Masque Theatre.

ME, EE, AE, ENGINEERS



Fed up with a profusion of promises?

If the thought has crossed your mind that there's too much of a good thing going around for engineering students lately, we don't blame you. We are making no exaggerated promises. In fact, we are looking to you and to other engineering students for promise to bring to us. There's a switch!

History's second most significant Noah defines promise as, "Ground for hope, expectation, or assurance, often specific, of eventual success." Since we are dedicated to the proposition of complete success in all our endeavors, —and the less "eventual," the better—we are looking for men of promise.

What's up at Hamilton Standard? In brief, a diversification program that includes design and development of propulsion controls, life support systems, other environmental control systems, electron beam, automatic stabilization systems, propellers, and ground support equipment.

A Hamilton Standard college personnel representative will be on campus soon. He'll be glad to answer your questions, and to take your application for a position if you decide you like what you've learned about us.

THE DATE: December 11, 12, 1962

Hamilton Standard

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Dr. Marie Mengers Highly Honored By French Government

Dr. Marie C. Mengers, professor of French at the University of Maine, has been highly honored by the French government.

By decree of the French prime minister, Dr. Mengers has been named a Knight in the Order of the Academic Palms. She was decorated with the medal and ribbon of the Order by M. Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural counselor from the French Embassy in New York, Saturday in Boston.

In the presence of the French consul-general, M. Savalli, and several hundred guests, Dr. Mengers received the decoration for services rendered to French culture. Known in French as the Ordre des Palmes Academiques, it is a French government award given to authors, scholars, and professors.

The entire ceremony, including Dr. Mengers' acceptance, was delivered in French. Also honored at the same time as a Knight in the Order of the Academic Palms was Dr. Seymour Simches, head of the French department at Tufts University.

U-M Show Presents Folk Music Program

Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. over WABI-TV, The University of Maine and You show will present a program of folk music in the United States featuring student and faculty guests singing and playing various instruments. The broadcast is sponsored by Bangor Hydro-Electric.

On Sunday, December 9, the School of Nursing will present a program with Miss Jean McLean as hostess and featuring guests from the School of Nursing.

the COFFEE HOUSE

"coffee, conversation, and
paperbacks"

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 30, 8:00 p.m.
Julia Brennan sings
"MEXICANA."

DECEMBER 1, 8:30 p.m.
"IMPRESSIONS OF INDIA"
with the Maine Masque Touring
Group.

Ellis Leads Maine Bear Harriers Cop IC4A Title

by John Lipsey

The University of Maine captured the IC4A college division championship held at New York's Van Cortland. Maine scored 67 points to runner up Colgate's 74 points. Third was West Chester State College with 94 points.

Colgate had three strong runners but their other two men were not enough to make up for Maine's strong balance. Maine placed Jerry Ellis in 4th place, Ben Heinrich 8th, Bruce Wentworth 17th, Tim Carter 21st, Horace Horton 23d, and Kirk Hansen 29th.

This is the first year that this meet has been run in two divisions. This division gives the smaller schools like Maine a chance to run against teams from schools of their own size.

LaSalle College went out and took an early lead, but they were not able to hold it. Except for Ellis and Heinrich, Maine's runners were back somewhat for the first part of the race, but after about two miles of the five mile course they started to move up. Heinrich passed three men within the last quarter of a mile to move up from eleventh. Ellis ran consistently fourth or fifth after the first half mile, and Wentworth, Carter, Horton, and Hansen all started out slow and then, as the race progressed, they began to gain on the leaders.

For Maine this was a particularly gratifying race. They have been running well all season taking four out of five dual meets, second in the Yankee Conference, fifth in the New England meet and now first in the IC4A meet. They actually did not know that they had won until almost two hours after the meet was over, however, they knew they had done well and the idea that they might have won was very strong.

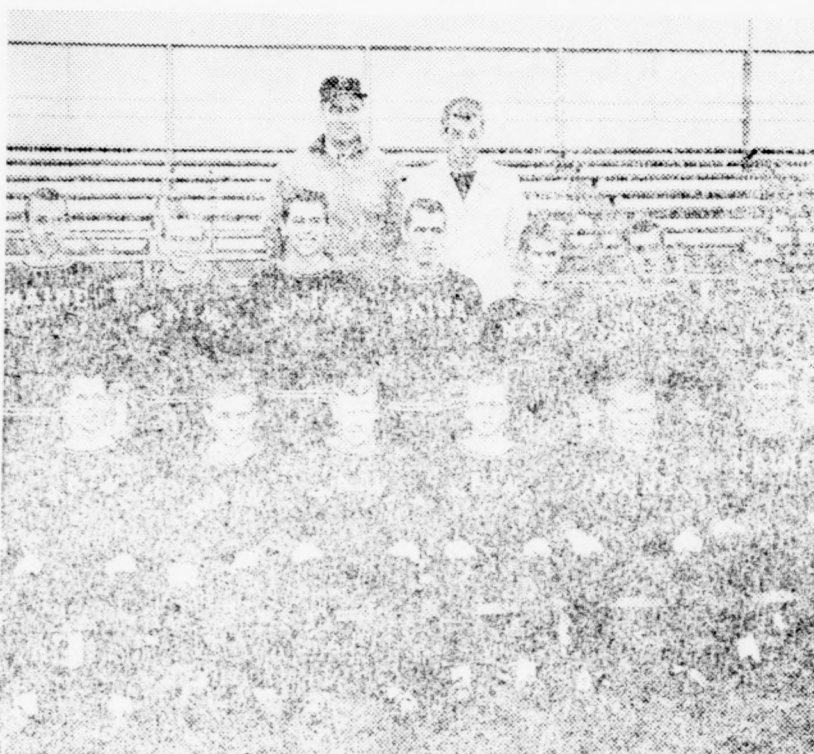
In the freshman race, Maine had another winner in the person

of Fred Judkins who covered the three mile course in 16:06.3. The next man across the finish line was a good 50 yards in back of Judkins.

Judkins stayed with the pack for the first half mile, then moved up to fifth at the mile. At the two mile he was third then in the last 600 yards he put on a sprint that carried him to first place and victory.

The two other Maine runners Howard Shaffer and Bob McClusky finished 19th and 20th, respectively.

Maine will lose two men, Tim Carter and Bruce Wentworth, but there are five lettermen returning plus picking up Judkins and the rest of this year's strong freshman team, gives Maine chances for another good team next season.



Members of our IC4A Varsity Cross-Country champs are, front row, left to right: William Thurlow, Ben Heinrich, Tim Carter, Bruce Wentworth, Kirk Hansen, and Gerry Ellis. Second row: Wayne Newman, Dick Davidson, Peter Ripple, Art Dudley, Marshall Magee, Horace Horton, and Richard Plante. Third row: Coach Styrna and John Lipsey. Absent when the photo was taken was Dick Ouellette.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Thanksgiving vacation has come and gone and many deer have fallen. Hunting home country always seems better and success is usually greater. To those who got their deer, nice going, to those who didn't, there are still a few days left. Rather than recite the names of those who filled their tags, here is a piece that asks why they even hunted. This particular piece refers to bird hunting but parallels can easily be drawn to other types of hunting.

From the Michigan Conservation Magazine comes "Bone Weary" by Russell McKee.

When the sun sinks a bit and the chill evening of fall clamps a dun-colored quiet on the land, that's the Bone Weary time for hunters. It's a dull, and alone, and cold, dreary time. When you climb what must certainly be the last hill, there is always yet another one beyond. And beyond that there is a fence to jump over, and even then a deep ditch to get across before coming finally to the soft comfort of sitting in your car. Your chest pulls for air. There is a heavy, dull pain in the roots of your neck. Your legs clump along woodenly, jarring hummocks and stones. The old Model 12, which

you so carefully oiled and rubbed that morning, now hangs awkwardly in your off-hand, dirty and bramble scratch like an old post. The dull hope slides across your brain that maybe no more birds will get up between here and the car. Burrtailed and bloody-nosed, the dog lurks at your heels, deep in his own troubles. He, too, has had it.

These are the only flat, tasteless thoughts, and none of these bone weary hunters thinks what a grand evening view it is, or aren't the colors pretty? Or it sure is good to get a little game. There are no such thoughts in the bone weary time. . . . This is the hour many thousands of hunters lug themselves wearily out of fields and swamps at sundown, unnoticed by the stay-at-homes, the television watchers, the highway-hurriers.

Why do they do it? Ask some why they do it, and then accept the shrugs and mumbles and half answers that return. You won't get a good answer and if the truth be known, the reasons are deep personal secrets. Why does a man hunt so hard? Better ask a stone what it's made of.

M U A B Presents

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in the Memorial Gym

Admission 50¢

Tickets on sale in the Union Dec. 3

Hadley Garners 'All' Honors

Alton "Bump" Hadley, outstanding guard on the University of Maine's football team during the past season, has gained another honor.

Sunday he was named to the All-Maine team by the Portland Sunday Telegram. Tuesday, he was selected to the University of Vermont's all-opponent eleven.

Hadley, a senior, served as captain of the Bears' 1962 squad, which won four, lost four, and captured another Maine State Series championship.



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Vol. LXIV



The SAE house has been ing soon to be person submit Decision of the mit entries in

SAE No Meets

By JOE

Rex Smith, N Secretary of the S lon Fraternity, me tion officials Tues what course of a tional organization response to the cle chapter. Secretary viously conferred v and IFC President vacation at the N ference in Pittsbu Dean Stewart re Smith come to Or ing any final deci brief visit to the has talked to the board and held me Stewart, Registrar and the Chapter A Smith spent Mon local SAE chap

Based upon the talks, Secretary S following stateme Being on your c representatives of the



The above the crown of the ley, Millinocket: Moores, Bangor

Eight Games Open Frat Hoop League

By FRED SAMPSON

There were several decisive victories in the first round of fraternity basketball. The following games were played prior to the Thanksgiving Vacation.

Lop-sided contests included Sigma Chi's massacre of Alpha Gam, 71-17, and Delta Tau annihilation of Tep, 80-17. Phi Eta managed to get by a young Beta team, 70-38, and Phi Mu downed SAE, 68-42.

Probably the best game of these contests saw a well drilled Phi Gam team edge a hard driving Lambda Chi outfit, 31-27. Sig Ep lost Teke, 34-29, and Kappa Sig beat Sigma Nu, 49-32, while a sharp Phi Kap team handed ATO its first loss, 46-37.

Strangely enough, the league champions may not be determined by the best combination of players this year. It seems that certain conflicts have caused the Physical Education Office to schedule some of these intramural games in the afternoon. Thus, a good team whose top scorers have a full afternoon schedule of classes might lose to a poorer team that has all of their players present.

It is too bad that some arrangement can't be made so that the potential champions would really earn the title.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

All those interested in taking instructions in boxing and wrestling are urged to sign up in the Physical Education Office. Instruction classes will be held from 3:00 to 5:30 in the afternoon. There will be a wrestling tournament on March 26.