

Fall 11-21-1963

Maine Campus November 21 1963

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

Number 11

Federal Agencies Present Students Job Opportunities

Fourteen agencies of the Federal Government will take part in Federal Career Days on the University of Maine campus December 4 and 5, according to Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director.

Exhibits, informal discussions, and some formal employment interviews will feature the two-day program to inform students and visitors of career opportunities in the U.S. Civil Service. The program will take place in the Main Lobby of the Memorial Union.

Representatives will be available to give information about careers in the Public Health Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife, Farmer's Home Administration, Social Security, Atomic Energy Commission, Soil Conservation Service, and the General Services Administration. Mr. S. Bayness Andrews of the Boston Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, who has helped arrange Career Days, will represent Civil Service fields not otherwise covered.

Special exhibits will be featured during this year's career days by the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Forest Service, Bureau of Public Roads, Internal Revenue Service, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, and Food & Drug Administration.

It is estimated that career opportunities in a total of 93 governmental fields will be covered by the program, Brockway said. Students and the general public are invited to take part in Federal Career Days.

Turnau Players Stage 'Barber Of Seville' In English Translation

The Turnau Opera Players will present Rossini's *Barber Of Seville* at the Hauck Auditorium December 2 at 8:00 p.m.

The Turnau Players, originated eight years ago, will present the opera in English.

Student I.D. cards will be accepted at the door. Other interested people should obtain their seats in advance.



STRAINS OF MESSIAH—Members of the University Orchestra rehearse for the Christmas Vespers presentation of Handel's *Messiah* scheduled for Sunday, December 15.

Campus Forum

THURSDAY, DEC. 5 BANGOR ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION 7 p.m.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATION ARE INVITED TO AIR THEIR GRIPES AND SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING THE CAMPUS IN A DISCUSSION WITH A PANEL OF STAFF MEMBERS.

Calendar Committee Explores Possible School Year Changes

The Calendar Committee will begin tabulating results of a questionnaire concerning changes in the academic schedule after the Thanksgiving recess.

The committee sent the questionnaire to faculty, administration and selected student leaders and invited suggestions from its recipients, but warned that there were nine guidelines to be followed:

- 1) Assemblies should not be held during any regularly scheduled class time.
- 2) There should be a break in each semester, located at any point in the fall and the midpoint of the spring semester.
- 3) There shall be a minimum of 14 complete weeks in a semester.
- 4) The length of breaks should not be for more than one week, unless Christmas and New Year's fall within a break.
- 5) A time shall be provided for finals.
- 6) The academic year should not start prior to the day after Labor Day.
- 7) There shall be complete weeks between a beginning of classes and any recess.
- 8) No student shall have more than three finals per day.
- 9) There should not be more than three weeks between semesters.

These guidelines were provided for the Committee by the Faculty Council in April.

With these guidelines in mind, Prof. Byron Bondurant, committee chairman, asked the recipients of the questionnaires for their opinions. They were given four or more choices and asked to number them in order of preference.

The second section of the form

was devoted to final examinations.

The first of two questions asked was: What of five combinations of classes and finals do you prefer—15 weeks of classes and a week of finals at mid-year; 15 weeks of classes, no finals at mid-year; 15 weeks of finals, no finals at mid-year, but six or more days of finals at the end of a year course; 16 weeks of classes with finals incorporated in the last or next to last class session; or 16 weeks of classes, no finals.

The second question is—were it possible to schedule finals so no student would have more than three examinations in one day, how long a period, including Saturdays, would you like set aside for examinations. The alternatives were three, four, five, six, seven or eight days.

Ten questions were asked about changes in the general academic calendar.

Those polled were asked what they considered the ideal length of a lecture or recitation to be. The

choices here were 40, 50, 55, 60 and 70 minutes.

The form emphasized summer session teaching, both at the University of Maine and in other schools. It asked those instructors teaching here how many weeks they did teach during summer school, as well as how long do they think a summer session should be.

Other pertinent questions were what do you consider the maximum and the minimum number of credit hours a student should carry in any one semester and what do you think the maximum number of credit hours for any one course should be.

One of the more significant questions was what to do about the present short session after the Christmas-New Year's break. There were four alternatives here: eliminate the session by completing the term before Christmas; finish classes before the recess with finals when you return; increase the session after Christmas

(Continued on Page Eight)

Gillette Emerges Victorious In Frosh Presidential Race

Willard Gillette copped the presidency of the Class of '67 in last Friday's election, beating six other contenders.

Merib Sweet was elected vice-president. The office of secretary went to Mary Ellen Peterson, and Nola Johnson won the treasurer's office.

Gillette graduated with honors from Bonny Eagle High School in Standish last spring. He was a member of the National Honor So-

ciety, 4-H Club, Key Club, Science Club, and the Glee Club. He was also active in baseball, track, and basketball. Gillette is enrolled in the College of Education.

Merib Sweet of Andover, Massachusetts, is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. Mary Ellen Peterson from Needham, Massachusetts, is enrolled in the College of Education. Nola Johnson, from Yarmouth is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

New Orchestral Ensemble To Play Handel's 'Messiah'

At a recent orchestral and choral rehearsal for the coming Christmas program, several orchestra members voiced their opinions about the success and future of the orchestra.

All of the questioned participants enjoy playing in the orchestra and think that the infant group has a very promising future. All feel that the University of Maine orchestra is just a little bit better than similar ventures which have been attempted at U-M in the past.

Mr. Leo Viner of Bangor declared that he loved the current orchestra and "it is something some of us have wanted for a long time."

Mr. Roger Sahin, Orono, agreed with his fellow players that the orchestra has excellent possibilities. He sincerely hopes that the new venture will prove its own and will continue.

One freshman girl wants the orchestra to be given a chance to play something on its own without the chorus. She, too, expects wonders from the orchestra.

Dr. Herrold Headley, head of the music department, is very enthusiastic about his project and hopes to get even more participation. The orchestra has already attracted, to date, string players, as well as large woodwind and brass sections.

No Politics

Muskie Cites Maggie As Leading Republican Presidential Candidate

United States Senator Edmund S. Muskie stated Sunday that Senator Margaret Chase Smith may emerge as the strongest possible Republican presidential candidate.

Muskie answered student and faculty questions after giving a "non-political" speech Sunday night in the Hauck Auditorium.

He agreed with WGUY's weekend editorial that the Maine Executive Council ought to be abolished. He made no comment on WGUY's



SENATOR MUSKIE

accusation that the Council is violating the law that all state business should be conducted in public, saying that the law was passed since he was governor of Maine, so he did not know the legal technicalities. He did say that it is too binding on the Governor to require him to consult with the Executive Council before making any decision.

Answering the charge that this year's Senate is the slowest in years, Muskie contended that the type of issues being considered is at fault, not Senate leadership. The tax bill, which he termed the most important in this Congress, had to originate in the House of Representatives, where it took eight months to conduct hearings. The Senate, to do justice to the bill, should also hold extensive hearings. He suggested that joint committee hearings could alleviate that problem.

Asked what kind of Federal Aid to education is most beneficial with the least control involved, Muskie backed general grants funneled through the state governments as the least restricting, as opposed to special purpose grants for school construction, or text books.

Before opening the floor to questions Muskie spoke on "An Investment Worth Making—The Land Grant Act." He praised the foresightedness of Justice Morrill, originator of the act, in setting up land grant colleges providing inexpensive and easily accessible higher education for all.

Muskie described the three concepts behind the act as knowledge that democracy cannot survive without an educated electorate, that political stability cannot be maintained

(Continued on Page Eight)

Ron Savoy Heads Cast Of 27 In Newest Masque Production

Ron Savoy will head a cast of 27 in the Maine Masque's next production, *Red Roses for Me*, director Al Cyrus announced last week.

This spirited Irish play by Sean O'Casey will be presented in the Little Theatre, December 11, 12, 13, 14, and 16.

Savoy will star as the young idealist Ayamonn Breydon. Refusing to be domineered by anyone, not even his mother can control Ayamonn's desire to become a part of the Dublin strike and to succeed in winning and keeping the love of his beloved Sheila.

The role of the hard working and watchful mother, Mrs. Breydon, will be played by Margaret Edgar, a

newcomer to the Maine Masque Theatre.

The pretty, impetuous Sheila Moorneen will be played by Jeanne Gervais, also to be seen for the first time in a Maine Masque production. Sheila's love for Ayamonn becomes frustrated and thwarted by Ayamonn's love for his fellow workers of Dublin. But Sheila is Ayamonn's red rose and whether he gets her is the story of the play.

Humor enters the story as the crotchety and typically Irish old Brennan O' the Moor. Brennan, played by Royce Flood, who portrayed the director in last year's play *Six Characters*, is a sturdy old landlord of a few old houses, who sings in the streets for odd coppers, while the boys in the Bank of Ireland work overtime, counting all he has tucked away.

Ronald Vafiades will make his debut in the Maine Masque as the understanding rector of St. Burnapus, Rev. E. Clinton. Acting as a mediator for the railway strikers, the rector becomes depended on as a staunch friend.

The hot tempered officer of the

Mounted Police, Inspector Finglas, will be played by a frequent player in the Maine Masque, Tom Gray. The inspector takes his stand in the strike and acts on the side of the authorities. But he cannot resist the pleadings of Sheila, which makes a very interesting diversion in the play's progress. Tom's most recent role in the Masque was of Mr. Van Daan in *Diary of Anne Frank*.

Anna Carparelli, Janiece Bacon, and Jackie Curtis will take the parts of Mrs. Breydon's poverty-stricken but busy neighbors, Eeada, Dymyna, and Finnoola. Always appearing as a threesome, they make for humor and delight. Anna was recently seen as Mrs. Van Daan in *Diary of Anne Frank*. Jan and Jackie both appeared in *Six Characters*.

Three other busy neighbors of the Breydon's will be played by Omer Thibodeau, Arnie Weiss, and Carleton Guptill.

Others in the cast are: Eric Bleicher, Peter Clough, Brian Turkington, Tony Chandonnet, Murn Nippo, Leslie Bailey, Judy Ryerson, Meriam Vincent, Steven Buck, Richard Day, and Robert Tancredi.

November 25 the box office in 310 Stevens will be open to exchange season coupons for tickets. Holders of coupons are encouraged to exchange them as soon as possible for the best seats. The office will be open for cash ticket sales on December 4. Season Coupons are still available for the rest of the year's plays.

Leading Sculptor And Printmaker Exhibits Work In Fogler Library

Leonard Baskin's work is currently being exhibited in the Louis Oakes Room in the Library. Baskin is one of the country's leading sculptors and printmakers in the contemporary art world.

Born in 1922, Baskin studied at Yale University of Fine Arts, at the New School in Paris, and with Maurice Glickman. He received the Tiffany Foundation Fellowship in 1947 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1953.

Baskin has exhibited widely throughout the United States and Europe. His works are included in the collections of the Brooklyn Museum, the Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

John Canaday, New York Times art editor, once wrote that Baskin concerns himself "with the legitimacy

of life and the importance of man's obligation to accept its continuity as meaningful in spite of its brevity for the individual."

Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore, Maryland, organized this exhibition which will be nationally circulated.

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U-M's ETV Station Will Present News Analysis Program

The University of Maine's ETV station will feature a news analysis program International Magazine, seen through the eyes of foreign reporters and analysts. The show will deal with recent news events, and includes documentary film clips. It will start at 9 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday evening at 6:30, "Independent Mr. Jefferson" will show Thomas Jefferson's personality and the trials he endured drafting the Declaration of Independence.

Student-teacher relationships is the keynote of Wednesday night's program "Comparison." The show, filmed in Japan, Poland, Canada and Puerto Rico, glances at the stress placed on education abroad and the role of educational films and television.

The history and story of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, featuring conductor Richard Conde, featuring the highlight of Thursday's "They Came Singing."

MAGNA CHARTA MISSING

Would the person who inadvertently took the exact replica of the Magna Charta, written in Latin, from the bulletin board in 105 Stevens Hall, please return it to Dr. David Trafford, 120 Stevens Hall.

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137 PHYSICS



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Orono, Maine, November 21, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

ROTC Cadets Conducted On Tour Through Andover Telstar Facilities

Seventeen junior and senior ROTC cadets traveled to Andover, Maine last Saturday where they toured the elaborate Telstar facilities. Captain William D. Jones of the military department and Professor Richard C. Hill, of the Mechanical engineering department, accompanied the group on the tour which was sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A special guided tour conducted by the site manager included history and orientation of the purposes of Telstar. The cadets were given a close-up look at the "astrodome" which receives all communications signals from earth satellites.

According to Captain Jones the trip was very worthwhile and educational.

Profs Participate In Speech Confab

Three University faculty members will participate in the annual, two-day New England Speech Association conference Nov. 29 and 30 in North Andover, Mass.

Dr. David Fink Jr., Robert MacLauchlin, and Dr. Wofford Gardner are the U-M men attending. Fink, associate professor of education and director of the University's team

teaching project, will speak on the University's use of closed-circuit television for instruction and observation in local schools.

MacLauchlin, assistant professor of speech and ETV program manager, will chair the broadcasting sessions on the teacher-broadcaster and present future plans for the use of television in the classroom.

Three U-M Juniors To Spend Semester At Merrill-Palmer

Three University of Maine juniors will attend Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich. during the second semester. Merrill-Palmer offers a first hand experience in studying human growth, family development and community organization.

The three, all selected for scholarship, are Kathryn Fogg, Paul Kinsley and Eleanor Murray. All are majors in the department of sociology and anthropology.

They all plan to go into social work.

Union News

Friday, November 22

Movie, *Toys in the Attic*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 23

Movie, *Walk on the Wild Side*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

Poetry Hour, Karl Kopp: reader, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.
Movie, *Bye-Bye Birdie*, Hauck Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 1

MUAB Family Special Movie, *Gay Pur-ee*, Hauck Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, December 3

Poetry Hour, J. Duff Gillespie: Reader, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.
MUAB Meeting, 7 p.m.

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No. Main Old Town

Grounds for Coffee

By WENDY LOUIS

Lately, the COFFEE HOUSE has served both as a retreat and a party place.

For instance, last Friday afternoon, Karl Kopp, English instructor, spoke about the Music of the First World War and everybody knows English Professor Sandy Ives, who provided a lively hoot for Saturday night's crowded, but enthusiastic audience.

Sunday night's Fireside Chat proved interesting when Dean of College of Arts and Sciences Joseph M. Murray spoke about science. He compared the science of the mind with physical sciences, and the Human brain to electronic computers. "They are structurally analogous," he claims. Scientists are striving towards understanding how human brains work. When they do understand completely, they can

feed it exactly what they want; thus conditioning mankind. Presently, men are conditioned by society, experience, and education—that's why we react certain ways to certain things, maintained Dean Murray. Afterwards, a small group reacted to the Dean's talk with the age-old question "Does this destroy free will, or not?"

Next weekend at the COFFEE HOUSE will again be enjoyable. Friday afternoon, MCA director John Pickering plans to hold a discussion of past Fireside Chats. Saturday night is reserved for relaxation, while Dr. Jane Crow, Head of the Home Economics department, plans to lead the Fireside Chat Sunday night.

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, (hip, hip, hooray!) the COFFEE HOUSE will be closed the following weekend.

University Team Wins 11 Debates In Inter-Collegiate Tournament

On Saturday, six Maine debate teams participated in the Maine Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament at Colby College.

No school was declared a winner of this particular tournament.

Maine won eleven debates and lost seven. The proposition was: Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

Vernon Palmer and Henry Goodstein, affirmative, won from Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. Royce Flood and Donald Quigley, negative, won

from Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. Sharon Jenkins and Beverly Huntley, affirmative, won from Bowdoin and lost to Bates and Colby. Vernon Arey and Stanley Sloan, negative, won from University of Maine in Portland and Bates, but lost to another Bates team. Rodney Douglass and Jonathan Lepoff, affirmative, won from University of Maine in Portland and lost to Bates and Bowdoin. Donald Albert and Howard Cody, negative, won from St. Francis College and lost to Bates and Bowdoin.

Dr. Seidel Of DuPont Lectures Chemical Engineers December 5

Dr. George R. Seidel, manager of the Education Section of du Pont Company's Public Relations Department, will speak on "What Does

a Chemical Engineer Do". This talk, sponsored by the local student chapter of A.I.Ch.E. (American Institute of Chemical Engineers), will be on Thursday, December 5 at 7:00 PM in 362 Aubert.

Dr. Seidel joined du Pont in 1936 as a chemist at the Baltimore, Md. pigments plant where he became engaged in several types of research, before being transferred to the Newport, Del. pigments plant in 1943. Later, at the du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, his activities were in the field of research on new products and their commercial use.

Dr. Seidel joined the Extension Division of the Public Relations Department in 1955, becoming district manager with successive appointments as technical adviser and education manager. In these capacities, he has addressed many audiences throughout the nation.

He obtained his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry at the John Hopkins University in 1931. He then taught mathematics and chemistry at Susquehanna University.

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Notices

DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN

There will be a meeting of Der Deutscher Verein Sunday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. There will be two films shown about Germany and a slide presentation.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Rev. George Haney will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on "The Demands of Discipleship" Tuesday, November 29, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

PRISM ORDERS

All orders for the 1965 PRISM must be placed in the PRISM office, 70 Library, by December 2. See any member of the PRISM staff, any afternoon.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club Thursday, November 21, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. There will be a "feud" of the Students vs. Faculty over mathematics. Refreshments will be served.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS, CHORUS

Auditions for the chorus and the University Singers for Spring, 1964, will be held 1:00-3:00 p.m. on November 25 in the Music Office in Carnegie.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the Women's Gymnasium. There will be a guest caller, calling for western square dancing.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Girl's basketball practice will be every night in the Women's Gymnasium from 4 to 5 p.m. for Dorm tournaments. Everyone interested should sign up before the second week after Thanksgiving.

Hartgen Readies Xmas Exhibit Of Various Artists' Works

Last year, Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, had to lock Carnegie's door until 8:00 a.m. At 8:00, the doors were unlocked and prospective University art buyers stormed in.

This small melee occurred last year at the art department's annual Christmas Exhibition. This year, the exhibition begins December 2 and will continued through the week. Over 500 art objects have been secured by various galleries, dealers and artists. A large number of the exhibits are the work of Maine

artists. They include several collector's items by renowned masters.

The Christmas Exhibition provides an excellent opportunity for students to begin an art collection. Actually, this is the main purpose of the exhibition. Most of the items are in the less-than-\$25.00 bracket.

Dealers and galleries—The Associated American Artists in New York City, the Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore, and the Weyhe Gallery in New York City in particular—make possible special prices for his show by supporting it.

Prof. Hartgen emphasizes the importance of the exhibit and explicitly states that it is not primarily a sale but an opportunity to make tasteful art available to University people.

The exhibition will contain oils and watercolors signed graphic arts: etchings, engravings, lithographs, dry points, and woodcuts; hand-designed and printed fabric hangings; ceramics; pottery; silkscreens; and sculpture.

Among the Maine Artists are Carroll Berry, woodcuts of Maine scenes; Van Dommelen, sewn hangings; Harry and Hannah Greaver, drawings and prints; Frank Hamabe, silk screens and sculptures; Gene Klebe, watercolors of Maine harbor scenes; Stell and Shevis, hangings and prints; Harry Stump, figures; and Denny Winters, abstracts and collages.

Other artists, both American and

foreign, include Polia Pillin, Antoni Clove, Pablo Picasso, Adolf Dehn, Gordon Grant, Joe Jones, Luigi Lucioni, Etienne Ret, Benton Spruance, Amerigo Tot, Renzo Vespignani, Karel Appel, Bonnard, Cezanne, Dufy, Erni, Giacometti, Lurcat, Manet, Renoir, Rouault, Sogoi, Turciose, Cagall, Bruaque, Damiere, and Kollwitz.

Professor Hartgen has spent this last calendar year selecting pieces and turning down a vast amount of work which galleries and artists have tried to submit for this exhibition.

According to Professor Hartgen, there was so much enthusiasm last year that it was difficult to keep up with the demand. However, he would not mind in the slightest if the enthusiasm doubled this year. This is his purpose.

Cyrus Named Hauck Technical Supervisor

Edgar A. Cyrus, instructor of speech, has been named technical supervisor for the Hauck Auditorium. Nelson Jones, Auditorium and Memorial Union director, said Cyrus will control lighting, staging and other technical aspects of production in the building.

He will continue to serve as instructor of speech.

MUAB Announces Hauck Auditorium Movie Schedule

Toys in the Attic will be shown in the Hauck Auditorium Friday, November 22 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at 6:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. show and at 8:30 p.m. for the 9:30 p.m. show.

MUAB will present *Walk on the Wild Side* Saturday, November 23. The times for the shows and ticket sales are the same as above.

On Tuesday, November 26, there will be one showing of *Bye-Bye Birdie* at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at 6:30 p.m.

The first of a series of MUAB Family Movie Specials, *Gay Pur-ee*, starring Robert Goulet and Judy Garland, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 1. Tickets will be on sale at 2 p.m.



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4-H'ers To Attend National Meeting

Twenty-five state of Maine 4-H Club members will attend the National 4-H Club Congress at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago December 1 through 5.

Some 1,500 other 4-H'ers will also attend the event. These delegates are state, regional, and national winners in 4-H projects and activities conducted during the past year. They represent clubs in the fifty states and Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the National Congress is to give the 4-H delegates opportunities for education, inspiration, and recognition for their efforts in the 4-H organization.

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SUN.—Get acquainted dance. (Wear Bermudas!) **MON.**—College Day at the beach. Talbot Brothers Calypso, College Queen Contest, barbecue lunch. **TUES.**—Jazz session, Limbo contest, buffet lunch. **WED.**—Cruise to St. George, Steel Band entertainment, Gombey dancers, refreshments. **THURS.**—On your own: swim, shop, sightsee, sports. **FRI.**—College Week Revue—entertainment. Tennis finals.

All these...and lots more complimentary activities!
See your
Campus Organizer now!

The Bermuda Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020

Pres Thre

President received an at book *Three* *The Story of*

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The three son family fe Ivory Hardiso virgin forests in 1839 and one of the co Jacob Hardis helped establ New Sweden Allen C. Harc after leaving Maine went During his Hardison also the Peruvian

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SKI SAGOLEA

A.T.

Pres. Elliott Given Copy Of Three Men From Aroostook

Operation Alphabet Helps Illiterates To Read, Write

President Lloyd H. Elliott has received an autographed copy of the book *Three Men from Aroostook—The Story of the Hardison Family*. The book is autographed by A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula, Calif., considered "the grand old man of California agriculture" and a 1890 graduate of the University of Maine. Hardison received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1930.

The three members of the Hardison family featured in the book are Ivory Hardison who penetrated the virgin forests of Aroostook County in 1839 and established himself as one of the county's leading farmers; Jacob Hardison, Ivory's son, who helped establish the community of New Sweden in the 1870's; and Allen C. Hardison, Jacob's son, who after leaving the University of Maine went to California.

During his early years, A. C. Hardison also spent five years in the Peruvian Andes as an engineer

at the fabulous Inca Gold Mine.

The 180-page book provides a colorful account of three generations of the Hardison family of Caribou, Maine and Santa Paula, Calif.

The book, written by Rena V. Grant, will eventually be placed in the University's Raymond H. Fogler Library.

ASTM Grants Awards

Ralph Smith and Clifford Ouellette have received student memberships awards from the American Society for Testing and Materials.

Smith and Ouellette, both seniors majoring in mechanical engineering, received the awards at the ASTM New England district meeting at the Boston Museum of Science. The awards are made annually to students showing superior scholastic ability and deep interest in engineering materials and their evaluation.

University of Maine ETV station WMEB-TV, Channel 12, will broadcast a 20-week Operation Alphabet series beginning December 30 in an attempt to teach some of Maine's 18,000 illiterates to read and write.

The Census Bureau classifies some 18,000 of Maine adults as functional illiterates because they cannot read or write on the fourth grade level. Of these, about 6,200 have had no schooling at all.

Operation Alphabet will offer these people an opportunity to learn these basic skills in their own homes. The series is being supported by three local agencies.

Cooperating with the ETV network in broadcasting the series are the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs and the State Department of Education. Leaders of these groups are urging all local citizens to help make the campaign successful by encouraging their illiterate friends and neighbors to watch the series. Because of their inability to read they cannot learn about Operation Alphabet from printed material.

Operation Alphabet is the newest and best TV literacy program available, according to the nation's reading authorities. It was developed over a two-year period by the Philadelphia public schools, and it has been estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 adults in the Philadelphia broadcast area have benefited from the course.

Maine is not the only area in the country having a large illiterate population. Ten percent of the U.S. population aged 18 and over, numbering approximately 11 million, are classified as illiterates.

Maine Will Send Three Teams To State Debate Tournament At Colby

This Friday and Saturday, Maine will send three debating teams to the University of Vermont Invitational debate Tournament. Five rounds of debate are scheduled. The three affirmative teams will be Vernon Palmer and Henry Goodstein; Rodney Douglass and Jonathan Lupoff; and Sharon Jenkins and Richard Hall. On the negative side will be Donald Quigley and Royce Flood; Vernon Arcey and Stanley Sloan; and Janice Churchill and Howard Cody.

A plan for honoring high-ranking Maine high school graduates has been instituted at the University of Maine.

maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Last weekend the Maine Outing Club went to the M.O.C. cabin at Sugarloaf Saturday afternoon for a work trip outing.

This final weekend before the Thanksgiving recess promises to be a lively one. One Friday night the Delts will hold their fall house party featuring the Glow-Lights. The Gannett Hall Dorm Council will sponsor an open record hop at Gannett Hall with Robert Dumais as D.J. The Cumberlandlands will play at a dance sponsored by the South Estabrooke Dorm Council. Dress for both Dorm Council dances is informal. The Shanteens will highlight Lambda Chi's fall house party, also scheduled for this weekend.

Newman Club is featuring the Cumberlandlands at an open informal dance in the Memorial Gym Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m.

New brothers recently initiated into Phi Eta are: Doug Avery, John Barrett, Butch Cersosimo, John Crowley, Dick DeVarney, Les Fisher, Jim Fowler, Craig Hannon, Dave Harnum, Frank Hobbs, John Inness, Ron Maguire, Burt McIntire, Dick Perkins, Jack Richardson, Tom Rolfe, Mike Skaling, Guy Strang, John Wentworth, and Mike Zubko.

Beta Theta Pi has initiated the following into its brotherhood: Robert Doucette, Rufus Brown, Ronald Russell, George Blessing, Bruce Ives, Stephen Steidel, Peter Child, Charles Peabody, Perley Boucher, John Langley, Jeffrey Chapman, Richard Grimm, and Arthur Grant.

PINNED: Irene Turcotte, Pi Phi, to Dave Tyler, Phi Eta Kappa; Sylvia Lincoln to Ron Corbin, Phi Eta Kappa; Sharon Milliken, Westbrook Jr. College, to John Crowley, Phi Eta Kappa; Pamela Townes, Lisbon Falls, to Bill Gartley, Delta Tau Delta; Jean Marchand, Lewiston, to Jack Fabello, Delta Tau Delta; Carol McCarthy, Boston, to Bob Arnold, Delta Tau Delta; Dee-Dee Grimaldi, South Portland, to Jim Moir, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sharon Anderson, Alpha Phi, to Robert Chase, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sherry Wood to John Murphy, Alpha Tau Omega; Marti Hines, Katherine Gibbs, to Allan Arch, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Theresa Lacombe, Waterville, to Jim Maynard, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wanda Stevens, Ellsworth, to Bowden Marshall, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Carole Smith, Delta Zeta, to Jim Berry, Delta Tau Delta.

MARRIED: Karen Lynn Graybill, Landisville, Pa., to Emil Swift, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Eileen Kyllonen, South Paris, to Peter Sawtelle, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

RADIO

WMEB-FM, which is now conducting a student questionnaire, urges all of the students involved to turn them in as soon as possible. They may go to room 275 Stevens or the WMEB-FM office.

Planning a Party?

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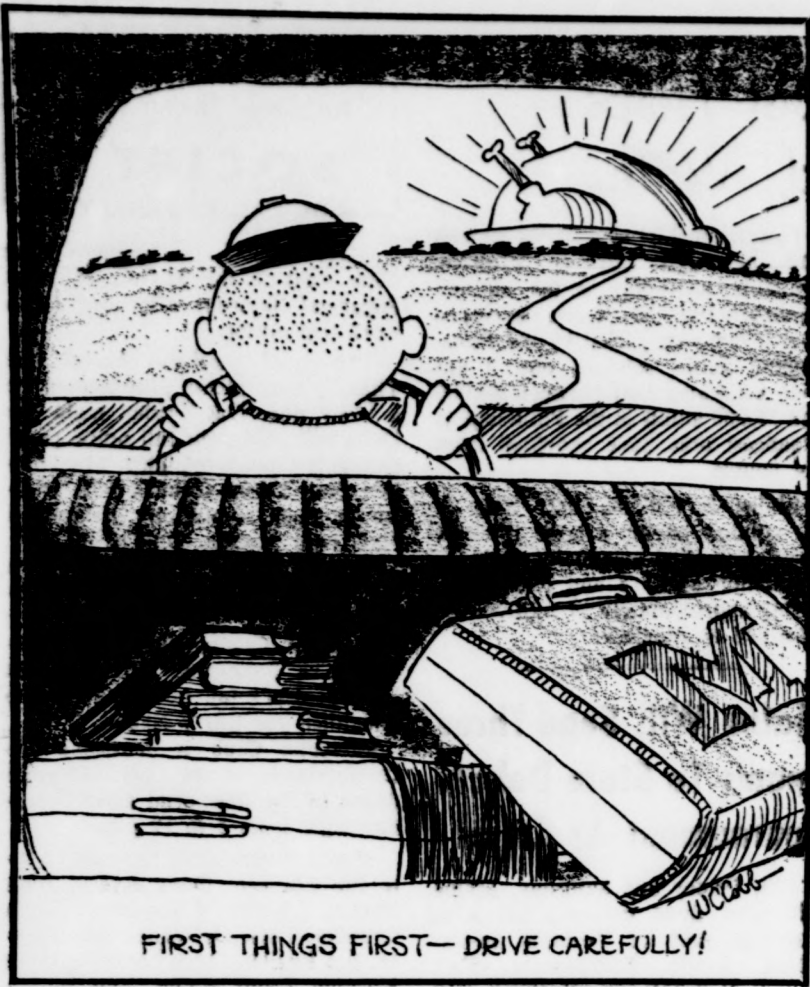
CLASSIFIED

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

HEY GALS—Avon has great Christmas gifts for all the men in your life (even kid brothers). Delivery before Christmas vacation. Call 827-3979.

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FIRST THINGS FIRST— DRIVE CAREFULLY!

A Date For Seniors

Discussion on the commencement date (Friday, June 5, '64) at the recent senior class meeting, although perhaps a bit premature, may be indicative of a forthcoming entanglement between members of the senior class and University administrators.

Two years ago the June commencement was on Sunday; last year it was on Saturday; this year it will be on Friday; next year and presumably thereafter it will be on Wednesday.

Many seniors have expressed concern because graduation is set for a week day rather than the weekend and "many relatives will not be able to make it." We may appeal then to the administration to change the date to Saturday. And why shouldn't they comply with our request?

Upon consideration of this question we find that the administration also has problems. In the past they have been pressured by students to move the graduation date back in order to shorten the period of "wasted time." Also they must allow sufficient time for workmen to make repairs in the dormitories before the Summer Session begins. Thus the administration is forced to schedule graduation closer to the end of finals.

According to registrar George H. Crosby most schools hold commencement during the week. It wasn't until after the war that the University of Maine changed commencement from Wednesday to Sunday. Now we are faced with another change—for better or for worse.

Apparently last year's senior class made a vain attempt to change the date from Saturday to Sunday. It is unlikely that we will change the date this year.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Society Editor.....Carol Farley

Letters To The Editor And

Prepare To Look

To The Editor:

Mr. Lawrence Hamilton's letter in the Maine Campus of November 14, concerning the sermon at the Maine Christian Association church service the Sunday before, deserves an answer.

The sermon should be an attempt to interpret God's concerns in the world. Since God is concerned about men everywhere, the problems of any man or group of men should be a vital concern for all Christians.

The primary purpose of the church service is not to bring people to God at a specified hour in a special place, but rather to prepare them to look for God in their everyday life, because this is where God is most active.

William A. Brewer

"Love Thy Neighbor"

To The Editor:

In reply to Mr. Hamilton's recent letter, he does not ask whether the Church's service is for God or the NAACP, but rather whether the church should live in the present or the past. Should the clergy lead their congregations in finding Christian solutions for the social problems of today, or should they concern themselves solely with "safe" topics solved yesterday? Shall we apply Scriptural teachings to twentieth century living, or allow it to languish and die on dead issues?

If we are to apply our Faith to the problems which we face, what better place to start than in "the hour in church",—which, as Mr. Hamilton points out, is the only time many look for God. A sermon on Christian living can hardly be called an abandonment of the worship of Jesus Christ. Perhaps Rev. Allen's sermon was poorly worded, and then again perhaps not. Not a member of a denomination represented at M.C.A., I did not hear this sermon. Had Mr. Hamilton suggested that this sermon was poor, I would not be in a position to argue. But, as a Christian, I can not agree that one of the major tenets of our Faith should not be preached in Church in application to the major social problem of the day. The Commandment "Love thy Neighbor" does not exclude Negroes. When Christians tend to fall into error on this point, surely it is the sacred obligation of the Church to set them aright. If we cannot face our problems through our beliefs, then we are no longer the Living Church of the "Son of the Living God."

Philip C. Jacobs

We Cannot Pretend

To The Editor:

I would like to ask Lawrence A. Hamilton what his concept of God is? What is the sense in religion if it does not have a practical application to our daily lives? Mr. Hamilton wants to attend church to worship God and not to listen to the problems of the Negroes. Does he sit in the service and think "Peace on Earth! Good will towards Men! Don't bother me with social problems because right now I am telling God how much I love Him, and I wouldn't want Him to think that I let sorrow in the world interfere with this one hour that I am telling Him so!"

Mr. Hamilton always thought a sermon was to be religious instruction based on the Bible, but he deplores the very idea that the Reverend Allen had the audacity to try to raise a little public indignation on racial issues. I

could have sworn that the contents of the Bible mentioned s to you, Mr. conscience, they gandized since y And very well tly, and sufferin raise God with l

We Are All Biased

To The Editor:

This is in reply to the letter of Mr. Hamilton entitled "God" which appeared in the Campus. In the first place, no connection between religion and the plight of the Negro. I concur with his later statement that the church is the only time during the week when he tries to make "co". In the second place he says that because a man is a NAACP he is biased. Probably true. We are all biased. bias is no man at all. What is really meant is that the mind is biased toward something the writer of the letter is biased.

The most disturbing thing about the letter is that it doesn't bother me with the nasty stories of what is happening to the low man, let me have my pretty little service and be alone.

The founder of the religion for which the writer of the letter cares very much was enough concerned with the evils of the world to care in effect: "what you do to the least of my brothers." Not being concerned about segregation is aiding it.

A. L. Johnson (member)

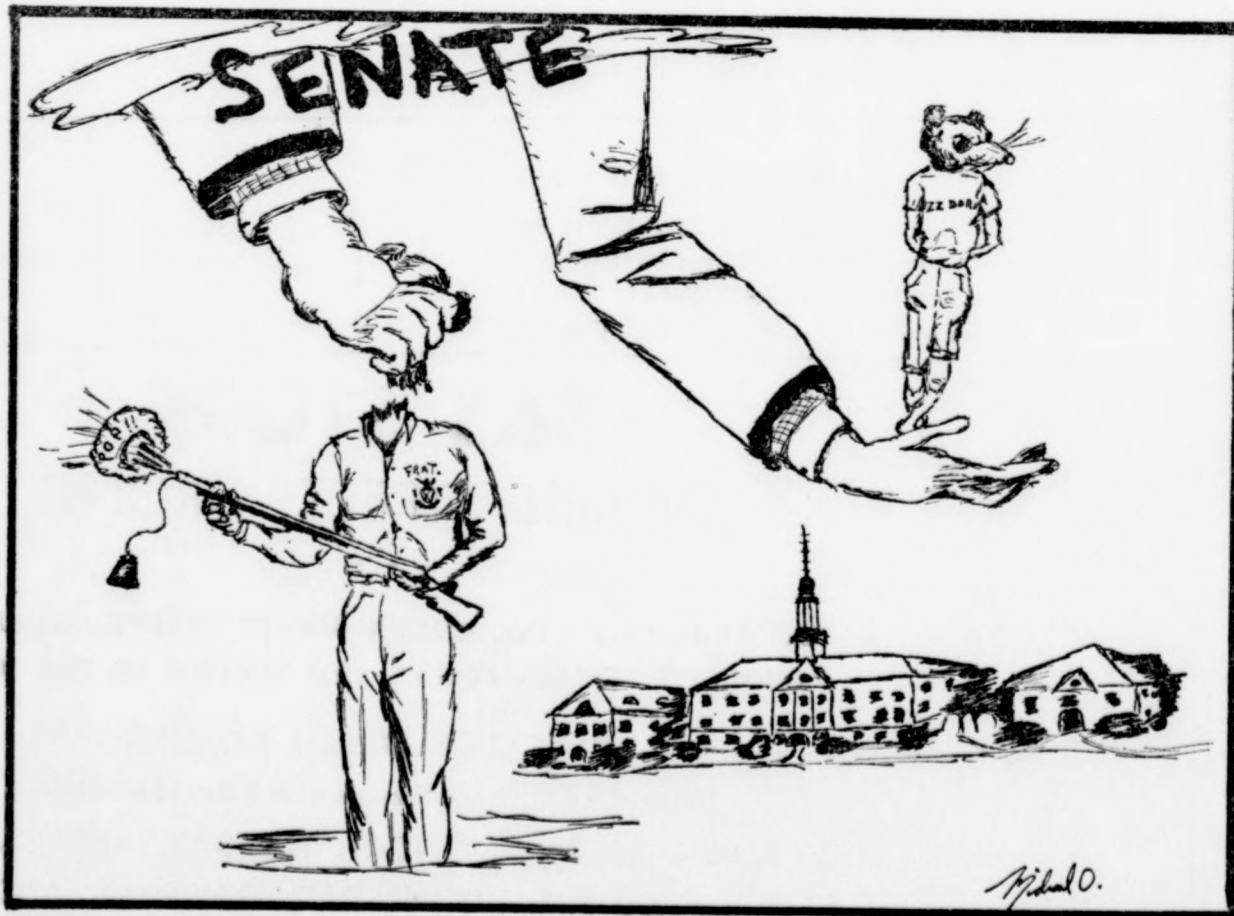
Very Pleased

To The Editor:

In reference to your fine article written by Mr. Buchwalter in the Maine Campus—I am very pleased to find that there are other colleges and universities across the United States that think I do.

A Helping Hand

EDITOR'S NOTE: The cartoon below was submitted by a student in lieu of a letter. The student feels that this picture more vividly conveys his thoughts than would a letter. His artistic effort was stimulated by last week's editorial, "Malapportionment in U-M Student Senate."



Editor Argue Church Purposes; Question Poll

the contents of the Bible mentioned love for human- s to you, Mr. Hamilton? If our conscience, they are failing their duty. And very well you should have full of injustice, cruelty, and suffering; we cannot pre-raise God with hollow words.

Kathryn I. Fogg

We Are All Biased

the letter of Mr. Hamilton entitled "I Hour for in the Campus. In the first place, the writer sees the plight of the Negro which leads to later statements that the church service is truly the week when he tries to make "contact with God." he says that because a man is a member of the Probably true. We are all biased. A man without What is really meant is that the minister in question thing the writer of the letter is biased against.

ing thing about the letter is that it seems to say the nasty stories of what is happening to my fel- my pretty little service and be alone with God.

religion for which the writer of the letter professes enough concerned with the evils of the world that you do to the least of my brothers you do to me." about segregation is aiding it.

A. L. Johnson (member of the NAACP)

Very Pleased

fine article written by Mr. Buchwald in last weeks pleased to find that there are other men in various es across the Uned States that think and feel as

I am glad to see that morality is still a thing of the present and not a thing of the past.

Name Withheld

P.S. Although, I would like to meet some of the girls Mr. Buchwald was referring to.

Are You Kidding?

To the Editor:

I should like to comment on that article which appeared in last week's Campus concerning Art Buchwald's "study" of male sex attitudes. What particularly peeved me was the title this periodical gave to it: "Buchwald Survey Reveals Male Attitude Toward Pre-Marital Sex." The word "reveals" makes one believe, and justifiably so, that the editorial staff is in full agreement with Buchwald's "discovery." Are you kidding.

What kind of nuts did this Buchwald character interview, anyway? A guy who voluntarily takes an older person with him on a date? And then that other prize: "When I first came to Harvard several of the students asked me if I would 'go all the way with a girl.' I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out I reported them to the dean..." Again, I repeat, are you kidding? Even Ann Landers and Dear Abby, in their mad hysteria of psychoanalysis, would title these lads as maladjusted.

I suggest that a true survey be taken by selecting one thousand students from any college or colleges. I almost guarantee that the results just might prove a little different from those confirmed by Buchwald. Just a little different, people, just a little different.

Arthur D. Serota

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your proposed method to survey college men's attitudes on sex, Mr. Serota, seems quite logical and we would definitely agree that the results would greatly differ from those presented in the Buchwald article. Your scientific approach could not have produced the results that came from famous humorist Art Buchwald's crazy pen. Had you realized that Buchwald was a humorist you would have known that the results "might prove a little different." We, by the way, agree with your impression of the male attitude.

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121 Education

Service Desk at Dunn

To the Editor:

We read the article in your last issue concerning the Buchwald Survey on premarital sex with great interest. We are gratified to find that our moral views on this subject concur so consistently with the nation as a whole—we had thought that we were perhaps the last stronghold of virtue and purity.

We also realize that if this outlook is so universal among American Males that the demands of many American Females must fall on deaf ears. This must cause the mundo Frustration, which we all know is detrimental to good social and educational development. Therefore, we, the Boys on second floor Dunn, will, in the interest of furthering educational and social development, sacrifice our morals, if the need be, and try and help these poor unfortunate Females. Simply call 866-4429 and ask for the service desk.

The Men on 2nd Floor Dunn

Brothers Offer Thanks

To The Editor:

We wish to thank all the individuals and organizations on behalf of ourselves and the parents of Jud Keller, for their sympathy, understanding, and help at a time when it was most appreciated.

Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

Seniors Want Change

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night at the senior class meeting it was announced that the date of graduation has been moved one day earlier again this year to Friday, June 5. The administration's eventual goal is to hold graduation exercises on a Wednesday afternoon, with the possibility of having a final exam scheduled that same morning.

We understand the administration's problem with expansion of their summer school program, but the seniors have spent four years here, not just one summer. We feel that graduation is for the senior class and, therefore, we should have some privilege in deciding the date.

Twenty percent of the senior class comes from out-of-state. This would create great inconvenience and difficulty in regard to parents losing working days. This would also mean cramming graduation, the Senior Prom, Class Day, and the Class Picnic into two days this year and into one day next year, not to mention senior parties. Why have graduation at all if it is not for the seniors' enjoyment?

Seniors: your only opportunity to express your opinions on this matter is at the senior class meeting on December 3 in the Physics Building. President Elliott will be present at this meeting to hear your views on this subject.

Linda Lord
Mary Verrill

(Letters Continued on Page 8)

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

The 24-hour absence rule is in effect from noon, Tuesday, November 26, to 8:00 A.M., Tuesday, December 3.

Students in the College of Education who expect to complete their degree requirements at the end of the present semester are required to complete "Application for Degree" card. This must be obtained from the Dean's Office. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: DECEMBER 1.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Seven)

A Woman's World ?

To The Editor:

It was interesting and refreshing to read the Nov. 14th article on Sen. Margaret Chase Smith. She is to be lauded for her outstanding contributions to the field of politics and the furthering of women's rights.

If the United States had more women like her in office, it would certainly seem that our governmental structure would be soundly improved. As Mrs. Smith points out, women have already showed their seriousness and ability in the home, "the springboard for the fight for decent conditions in the community."

Maybe if more women were given a chance, if they themselves would, "stand up and name rather than stick with generalities," this country would be better off than it appears today. Maybe if more women were given a chance, they would stand up and name Sen. Smith. "The American scene needs more subjectivity. The American people need to be shocked into action."

"MARTINI"

Discrimination

To The Editor:

I have a plan that will kill two birds with one stone. Since the fraternities have less students per representative it is quite obvious that we dorm students are being discriminated against. In fact one student has gone as far as to suggest that this inequality "smacks of tyranny." But the problem is easily solvable. Scream to the NAACP that there is discrimination and since they are duty bound to smash this evil wherever it exists we will get instant action. "Pickets, anyone?"

"A. Oakey Hall"

Prof. Didst Chew

To The Editor:

Once upon a time there didst sally forth on Friday Morn a noted prof to lecture students gathered 'round, when said same noted one didst take heed his dentures were unbrushed, and 'twas too lately to do such, could but think of one recourse, that which any what couldst not brush twixt meal and meal

would do, and didst proceed most pronouncedly to chew that called gum, whereupon didst unknowingly vex students gathered 'round who couldst not distinguish twixt lecture, chew, nor chomp; and whilst didst boost the G.N.P., didst forfeit stature with me and thee.

Puff the Magic Dragon

Muskie Cites Maggie

(Continued from Page One)

unless all citizens are given chance to develop, and that the resources of the country cannot be used to the fullest unless human resources are developed to the fullest.

Pointing up the remarkable achievement of agricultural education in the United States, Muskie noted, "For the first time in history man has been able to produce too much rather than too little."

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We invite you to discuss career opportunities with the AEC Representative when he visits the campus on DECEMBER 4th (Federal Career Day) and DECEMBER 5th (Interviews). Contact the Placement Office for further details.

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Calendar Committee

(Continued from Page One)

to three or four weeks, or increase it to five to seven weeks.

There were five choices to ending the spring term earlier than at present. They were: start the fall term within a few days of Labor Day; reduce the term to less than 15 weeks and extend the class periods to something greater than the present 50-minutes; reduce the Christmas-New Year's recess; eliminate finals; or shorten the exam period by scheduling some finals on the last day of classes.

The questionnaires also asked what the recipients thought a desirable term length is, with choices of 10, 12, 14, 15, or 16 weeks. The alternatives for the next question—what should be the maximum, uninterrupted number of weeks before recesses—ranged from seven to eleven weeks, inclusive.

Friday, November 22

MUAB Movie, *Toys in the Attic*,
Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 23

Newman Club Dance, 8 to
12 p.m., Memorial Gym
MUAB Movie, *Walk on the Wild
Side*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 &
9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

Poetry Hour, reader: Karl Kopp,
Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.
MUAB Movie, *Bye-Bye Birdie*,
Hauck Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Sunday, December 1

Final installment on fall semester
charges due
MUAB Family Special Movie,

Gay Pur-ee, Hauck Auditorium,
3 p.m.

Monday, December 2

Classes resumed, 8 a.m.
Concert, Turman Opera Players,
Barber of Seville, in English,
Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Alpha Omicron Pi Final Rushing
Party.

Tuesday, December 3

Poetry Hour, J. Duff Gillespie:
Reader, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.
MUAB Meeting, 7 p.m.
General Student Senate
Chi Omega Final Rushing Party

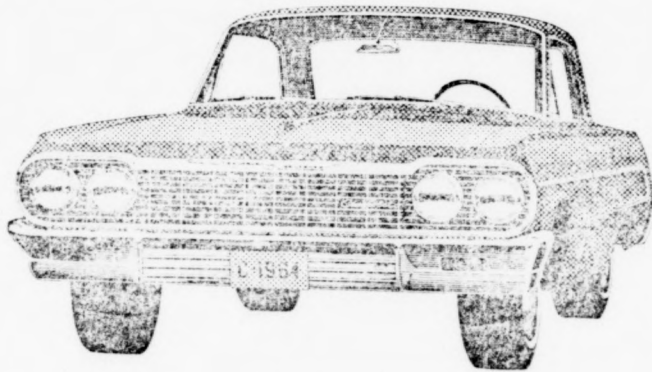
Wednesday, December 4

Delta Delta Delta Final Rush-
ing Party

Thursday, December 5

Delta Zeta Final Rushing Party

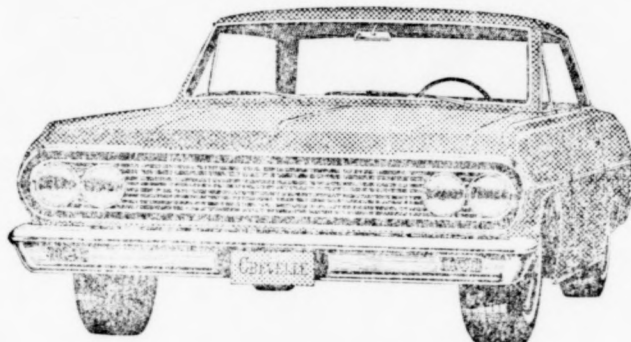
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JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET

15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.

Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11

models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 129 to extra-cost 220 hp.

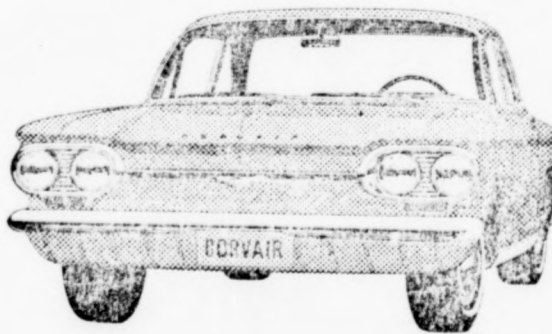
Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two

series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

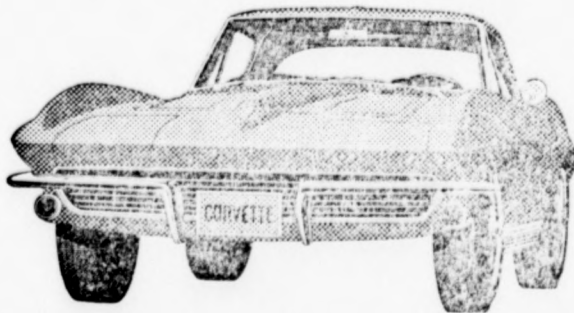
Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in

four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 1977 livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—

the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe

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Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

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State School Board Association Confab Has Four Sessions

Current school problems will be discussed at a regional meeting of the Maine State School Boards Association Dec. 2 in Presque Isle. The problems reported in a recent questionnaire will be the topics of four discussion groups. School Board policies and regulations will be the subject covered by the first group. Sub-topics will be the special responsibilities of the board president, what is needed to improve schools, and the discretionary powers of boards.

The school program is the topic of the second discussion. The group will mull over the interest school boards should take in curriculum, the reduction of highschool dropouts, and good counseling programs.

Group three will talk about professional and staff relations. Sub-topics will be guides for building salary schedules, should teachers tell the school board their problems, needs and aims and a pro-con evaluation of teachers.

School finance, group four's topic, will be divided into three questions: when are school boards liable, how much should education cost, and what kind of insurance program is needed for adequate protection.

University Of Arizona Prof Outlines Role Of Advisers To College Newspaper Staffs

Student-edited newspapers do operate in an unusual and difficult area, as I learned a decade ago when, after 30 years of straight newspaper work, I became adviser to a college newspaper.

First of all, a student newspaper is a laboratory for those who wish to learn newspaper work. But it is also a mouthpiece for the student body, a show window for the institution, a calendar to publicize campus events.

In the animal sciences, on a hundred campuses, many animals are sacrificed in the search to learn more about nutrition, disease and management. In the plant sciences many crop plants are deliberately "stressed" as we seek to know more about proper conditions of storage.

The point is, mistakes and trial and error, the deliberate using up of laboratory materials—plants, animals, chemicals, glassware—is necessary to research, in this business of learning through doing. The public knows little about that and worries about it not at all.

But a student newspaper, also a laboratory product is exceptional in that the public sits in the bleachers, very attentive and frequently very

critical. If youthful mistakes are made in a physics laboratory no outsider sits in judgement, but the student newspaper in a laboratory always is in the public eye.

The easy answer would be to have a censor. But then the journalism teacher would be in the baffling position of lecturing in the classroom about freedom of the press, extoll-

ing John Peter Zenger and other martyrs of a free press—and then in the student newspaper office tearing up an editorial with a curt "You can't print this."

The only acceptable course, then, for the adviser is to try to reason his charges away from unwise acts. He must counsel them against the spontaneous, ill-advised editorial, against the undocumented slipshod news story, the biased viewpoint in news columns.

This "counseling" may of necessity be very firm when even such breaches of good journalism practice as libelous matter, indecent artwork or exceeding poor taste are concerned. Personally, I feel that if one cannot counsel young people to avoid stupid, ill-considered and unwise acts, then he should not have the right of outright censor, the right of verboten. (If a man can't break a colt without using the whip, then he should not be allowed around horses.)

The student newspaper adviser must have a good newspaper background himself. He must deeply like students and working with them. He must have the ability to counsel them sympathetically but firmly, counseling but not coddling.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article by John Burnham, adviser to the student newspaper at the University of Arizona, appeared in The Quill, a journalism magazine. Prof. Brooks Hamilton, adviser to the Maine Campus, is basically the type of adviser Burnham describes. Prof. Hamilton follows a complete laissez-faire policy as Campus adviser. He is always available if we wish to consult him on a matter, but he never tells us what to print and what not to print. Instead, he explains to us both sides of issues and their implications (at OUR request), but the final decisions rest with us. Contrary to popular belief Prof. Hamilton NEVER sees the stories or editorials (unless we voluntarily show them to him) or the final edition until after the Campus has been printed and distributed. Following publication, he suggests improvements and makes other criticisms. The Campus is strictly a STUDENT publication and is never censored prior to publication by Prof. Hamilton or by anyone else.



OH NO!—Campus adviser Brooks Hamilton is caught undergoing a mild reaction upon viewing an issue of his advisees' weekly endeavor. Prof. Hamilton sees the newspaper for the first time only AFTER it has been printed and distributed.

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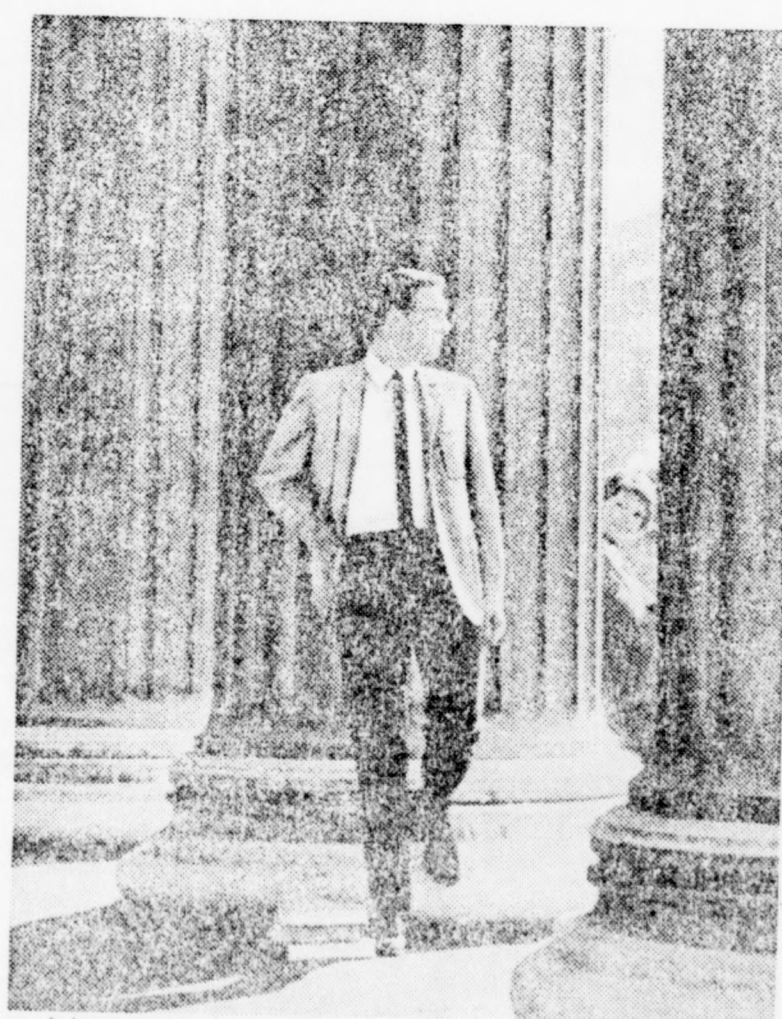
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Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Thirty Six; Honors Twenty Two Sophomores

The University of Maine's all-college honor society initiated 36 outstanding upperclassmen Tuesday evening in the Education Building.

In addition to the initiation ceremony, Phi Kappa Phi members will honor the 22 highest-ranking students in the sophomore class.

High-ranking students are selected for PKP membership regardless of the college they are enrolled in. The society was established at the University in 1897. Since then 2,620 U-M students have been selected for membership.

Students initiated were: Peter Allen, Bruce Alpert, Elsa Anderson, Robert Anderson, Robert August, Ronald Billings, Dorothy Bradford, Claire Caron, Barbara Cramer, Richard Davidson, Blaine Davis, Ronald DeLaite, Joanne Dillon, Joyce Farmer, Robert Foss, Alan Hall, Richard Hall, Edgar Higgins, John Howard, Catherine Kane, Judith Moses.

Mary Newell, Peter Pullen, Eugene Rees, Joyce Ring, Larry Shirland, Ralph Smith III, Carolyn So-

mers, Nancy Steputis, John Sutherland, Ann Therrien, Pauline Turcotte, Raymond Vermette and Richard Wyman.

In addition, two graduate students who studied at the University last year will be initiated. They are Mrs. Herriet McCroary and Patrick Bartholomew.

Pres. Elliott To Talk On South America

The International Club will hold a meeting Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. President Elliott will give a report on his trip to Venezuela and Columbia, South America, and will accompany the talk with slides.

About 20 percent of University of Maine students hold part-time campus jobs while attending classes.

Der Deutscher Verein Studies German Language, Culture

Der Deutscher Verein, the oldest club on the University of Maine campus, is the honorary German society. It was established in 1902 for the purpose of studying Germany, its language, culture, and civilization, and to further the un-

derstanding between the United States and German speaking countries.

There are many activities at the meetings, held approximately every three weeks. Films obtained from the German Consulate in Boston

are shown. The sound tracks vary between German and English. Members of the club who have visited Germany often present their slides. One-act plays, with a German dialogue, are performed. In the spring, members of Der Deutscher Verein and the professors of the German department hold an annual picnic.

Der Deutscher Verein also sponsors lectures. The first lecture of this year was given by Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Head of the Art Department, concerning German art. Future speakers will be Prof. Walter Schoenberger, next spring, and Dr. Josef Roggenbauer. Dr. Roggenbauer will give a slide lecture about Austria following Christmas vacation, which he will spend in his native Austria.

All interested students of German are eligible for membership in Der Deutscher Verein. Dr. E. Kenneth Miles, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics, is advisor to the club.

Soil Scientists, University Develop Method To Determine Leaf Areas

Two U.S.D.A. soil scientists, in cooperation with the University of Maine, have developed a new method for determining the leaf area of potato plants.

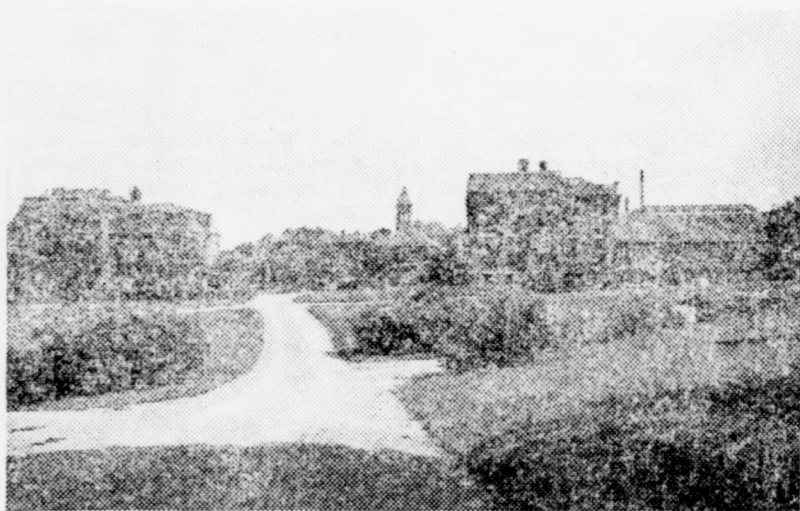
The method will be described in a paper to be presented by the co-authors, Eliot Epstein and R.R. Robinson, during the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy at Denver, Colorado, November 18 to 21.

Epstein is with the U.S.D.A. at the

University of Maine's Agricultural Experiment Station as collaborator in plants and soils. Robinson is a soil scientist with the U.S.D.A. Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Maryland.

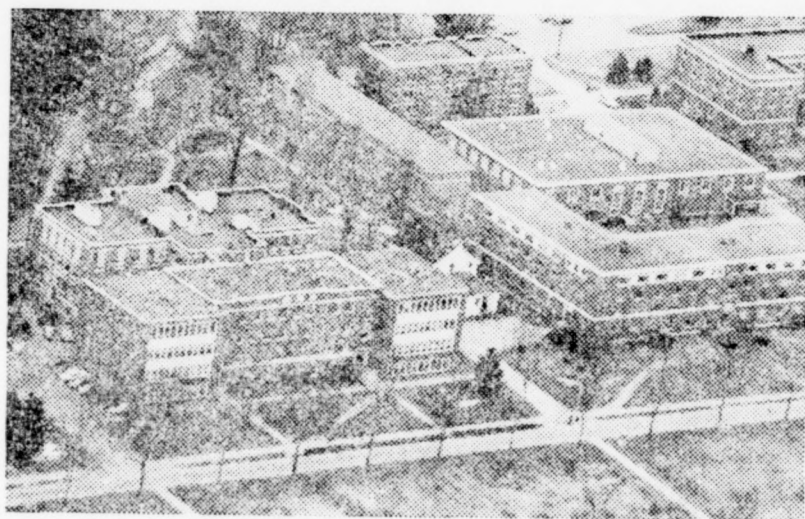
Epstein and Robinson have found it possible to accurately estimate the area of potato plant leaves by measurement of leaf length, rather than by detailed leaflet measurements. They also report that leaf area is a good measure of plant size.

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CAMPUS BUILDINGS—1905

- 1865—"Maine State College" Founded
- 1868—First Class
- 1872—"Maine State" became Co-ed
- 1879—First Fraternity
- 1897—Maine State became "University of Maine"
- 1908—First Sorority
- 1965—Centennial



CAMPUS BUILDINGS—1963

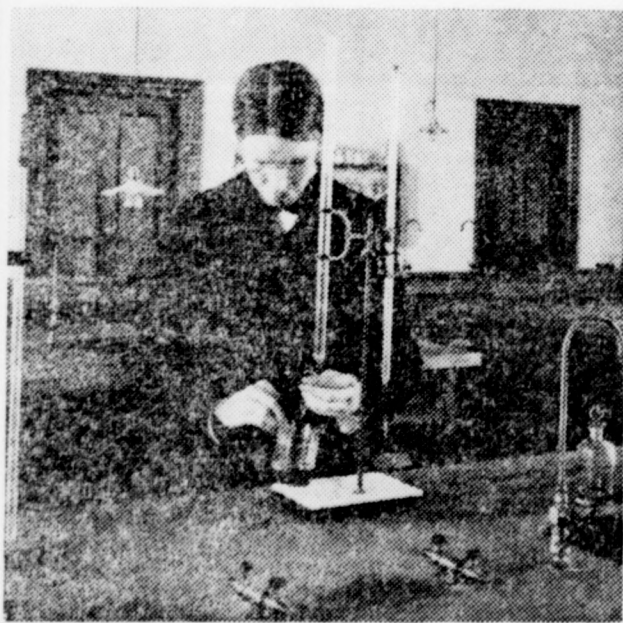
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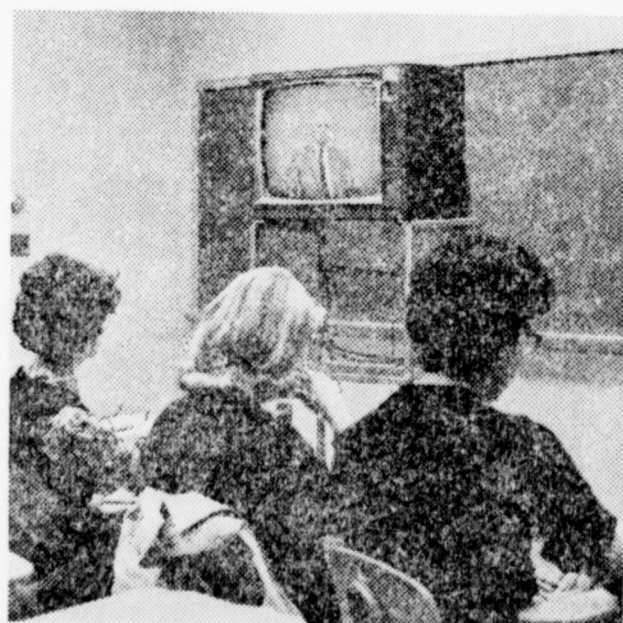
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By BOB

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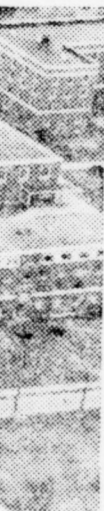
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Brandeis Invades Orono Campus Dec. 2; Provides First Test For Young Hoopsters

By BOB GARLAND

With the football season over, all eyes turn toward the upcoming basketball season which begins December 2 against Brandeis. Coach Brian McCall looks for a good season although there is a nucleus of only three lettermen from last year's team. Since he has a young team, McCall stressed the importance of student support concerning the for-

tunes of his team this year.

Overall, the team has more height than last year as well as an influx of sophomores from last year's successful freshman team that should provide good bench strength for the Bears. Denny Vanidestine, Bill Flahive, and Capt. Dave Svendsen provide the backbone for this year's team and will be counted on heavily to keep the Bears moving. Maine will

be employing its old style of fast-breaking basketball with an increase in controlled ball this year.

Now in his sixth season here at the University of Maine, Coach McCall has posted 71 victories against 44 defeats while copping three State Series and two Down East Titles. He sees Colby strong in State Series competition and Mass., R.I., and Conn., the prime contenders for Yankee Conference laurels. The complete Maine roster includes; Dennis Vanidestine, Scott Dunham, Dave Svendsen (capt.), Bill Flahive, John Gillette, John McGonagle, Bruce MacKinnon, Bob Woodbury, George Spreng, Bob Brewer, Garland Strang, and Dave Harnum.

FRESHMAN TEAM CUT

The U of Maine's Freshman Basketball Team has been pared to 19 men and will remain at the present size until the beginning of the season, Coach Woody Carville said. The frosh have an impressive team which includes All-Maine schoolboy stars Terry Carr, Rick Woods, and Peter Webb. They open a 14 game schedule with UMP here December 2. The full roster is as follows; Paul Auclair, Dick Billings, Norris Bryant, Bill Beck, Terry Carr, Bob Francoeur, Tom Gebo, Peter Gree, David Hale, Steven Kalloch, Leonid Konetschny, Fred Lovejoy, Bob O'Keefe, Bob Phillips, Bruce Reynolds, Bill Riley, Lee Stanley, Rick Woods, and Peter Webb.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 Brandeis	Orono
Dec. 4 Colby	Orono
Dec. 6 Vermont	Burlington
Dec. 7 Vermont	Burlington
Dec. 11 Bates	Lewiston
Dec. 14 Bowdoin	Orono
Dec. 21 B. U.	Portland
Dec. 27 Downeast Classic	Bangor
Dec. 28 Downeast Classic	Bangor
Jan. 7 New Hampshire	Durham
Jan. 8 Bowdoin	Brunswick
Jan. 11 Rhode Island	Kingston
Jan. 13 Connecticut	Storrs
Jan. 15 Colby	Waterville
Jan. 18 Bates	Orono
Feb. 1 Massachusetts	Amherst
Feb. 8 Connecticut	Orono
Feb. 12 Bates	Lewiston
Feb. 15 New Hampshire	Orono
Feb. 19 Bowdoin	Orono
Feb. 22 Rhode Island	Orono
Feb. 26 Colby	Orono
Feb. 29 Massachusetts	Orono

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

Deer hunting has taken a turn for the better with some fine kills being reported by campus hunters. Amos Orcutt of Alpha Gamma Rho connected with a 140 pound doe in the Stillwater area; Carl Hutchinson of Phi Eta Kappa downed a large buck off the airline; Neil Hansen filled out his tag with a 100 pound doe from the Charleston area; Roland Libby of Sigma Phi Epsilon scored with a 70 pound buck while Ken Mantai tagged a rare albino. It was a doe that went about 90 pounds. Another unusual kill was that made by Pete Trouant. Pete was driving on the airline on his way to Calais when he spotted a large buck. He stopped his car, loaded his gun which, by the way, was a .22 Magnum pistol, and killed a 190 pound eight-point buck.

The second half of the duck season opens on Friday, November 22, at noon Eastern Standard Time. The relatively unseasonable warm weather of the past month has kept the blacks from moving out entirely

and they should provide some good shooting. However, the main target for the rest of the season will probably be whistlers.

Rabbits seem to be quite plentiful in the area and are fast taking on their winter coat of white. This fact coupled with the absence of snow makes them excellent targets for both hunters and predators. Last Saturday afternoon Bravo and Jughead, the beagles owned by Tom Shoener and Dave Richardson of Alpha Gam had a fine day running the rabbits around Stillwater. Tom and Dave are all smiles over the performance of the dogs in their first year out.

Incidentally, Bob Garland, on his way back from Boston Sunday night, saw a cow moose (about 400 pounds) hit and killed by a car on route 95 in the vicinity of Waterville. This is one of many instances where Moose have been sighted or hit by cars and leads us to wonder if a short season should be opened on moose in Maine.

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54 STATE STREET

BANGOR

BEAR FACTS

By Bob Garland

Dick De Varney, sophomore quarterback from Laconia, N. H., chalked up a third University passing record in the Bear's final game of the season against Bowdoin. DeVarney completed 6 of 11 passes to raise his completion average for the season to .544 with 55 connections in 101 tries.

The effort moved him ahead of Jim Duffy who established the previous record in 1954 when he completed 15 of 28 for a .536 average. Other passing records set by DeVarney during the 1963 season were: most completions in one game (16 against Mass.), and most completions in one season (55).

STATE SERIES FOOTBALL FACTS

With the football season over, the 1963 S.S. statistics are out. In the rushing department, Tom Carr of Bates carried 125 times for 465 yds., averaging 3.7 yds per carry to lead in this area. Brent Keene of Maine averaged 5.1 yds in 60 carries. In passing, Dick DeVarney led the league with 55 out of 101 for 690 yds. and 3 TD's. Bob Harrington of Bowdoin was a close second with 59 out of 113 for 652 yds. and 8 tallies. In the total offense department, Harrington edged out DeVarney for the laurels. Harrington had 224 yds. rushing, plus 652 passing for a total of 876. DeVarney had 127 yds rushing and 690 yds. passing for a total of 817. The pass receiving laurels go to Jim MacAllen of Bowdoin who snared 23 for 331 yds. and 4 TD's. MacAllen is followed by Bruce Waldman of Colby, who caught 17 for 258 yds. and 4 tallies. In what appears to be the most important area, scoring, Mike Haley led with 8 touchdowns for 48 pts. followed by Tom Carr of Bates, who had 6 TD's for 36 pts. Oddly enough, Roger Boucher was in seventh place, never scoring a touchdown, but booting 24 extra points.

TARDIFF LEADS FROSH

Norm Tardiff, hard running halfback for the U-Maine frosh made 307 yds. rushing to lead the Bear Cubs in their perfect season. Tardiff, a 185 pound speedster from Randolph, Mass. carried 45 times for an average of 6.8 yds. per carry.

In outscoring their foes 153-6, the frosh tied a University record by winning all five games. Tardiff also led the team in returns with 6 for 86 yds.

In passing, quarterback Paul Pendleton completed 11 of 21 for 213 yds. and 1 TD. Fred Lovejoy, the cubs other signal caller, completed 5 of 11 for 85 yds. and one tally. Lovejoy also booted 16 extra points and one field goal for 25 points.

The frosh also had an outstanding line that was three deep in most positions. Linebacker John Huard had the most tackles with 25. Guard Ivan Braun accounted for 23. Other star performances were turned in by Bill Pasquill, Dick Weston, and George Wehrman.

LOOKING FOR A FOOTBALL GAME?

Maine is faced with the problem of replacing Bates and Bowdoin, two traditional opponents on our varsity schedule, beginning with the 1965 season. Several prospects are being line dup but nothing is definite as of now.

To further complicate things, MCI decided to end its post-graduate football program which makes up 40% of the Bear Cubs five game schedule. Director of Athletics, Ted Curtis said, "We'll be able to replace Bates and Bowdoin on the varsity schedule without too much difficulty, but finding two new opponents for the frosh will probably be a very difficult thing to do."

ALL MAINE SOCCER TEAM

The first annual All-Maine soccer team was recently selected and includes two Black Bears on the first team. Steve Clark was selected goalie and Rufus Brown, fullback. On the second team, Don Chase made halfback, and Doug Best, a forward. Chase and Best were also selected as Maine's co-captains for the '64 season.



OUTER UNION STREET, BANGOR
OPPOSITE NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Dalers Cop 2nd Processes Behind Student Housing Clarified In IC4A Meet

LaSalle College out-ran the University of Maine Monday to take first place honors in the IC4A cross country meet at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

The Bears, last years champs, finished close behind LaSalle and far ahead of third place Colgate, but couldn't seem to make up the few points necessary to win.

Seven hundred eighty dalers from 51 colleges and universities competed in the four division meet. Held under warm, sunny skies the fifty-fifth annual contest saw two records broken in two fields. Vic Zwolak of Villanova broke his old course record by running the five mile distance in 24:46.8 to take the university division varsity title. Karl McKusick won the college division freshman honors by running the three mile first-year-man course in a record time of 15:38.

Riflers Beat Vermont In First YC Match

The "Black Bear" Riflemen defeated the "Catamounts" of Vermont handily Saturday, 1413 to 1375. Captain Ken Beal who fired a 288 led the scoring. Following closely were John Nichols with a 285, Clint Hubbard with a 281, John Olson with a 280, and Jim Jenkins with a 279.

Coach SFC Paul Chartier was pleased with the outcome and has his sites on winning a "triple crown" this year; the YC Championship, the Central Group Championship, and the New England College Rifle League Championship.

On Saturday morning the team will play UConn and try to make it two victories in as many starts.

DIRIGO TRYOUTS

Dirigo tryouts will be held Tuesday, November 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Balentine Hall. Any interested women students may try out for this singing group.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

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STARTS MONDAY
DECEMBER 2
IN DEERING HALL
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BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

Now Thru Tuesday

"McLINTOCK"

with

JOHN WAYNE

MAUREEN O'HARA

and

YVONNE DeCARLO

Although 2966 students out of 4520 undergraduate students enrolled at U-M are housed on campus, few know the process behind placement in men's dorms and family housing.

There are 10 men's dorms housing 1616 men students and 11 University Cabins which hold four men each.

The fee for men's dorms in general is \$375 a semester. An exception is Hannibal Hamlin Hall which is only \$325 a semester. Many boys are placed in this dorm according to need. However, the majority of students living there do not fall into this category.

This year Hannibal Hamlin is not full. There is room for approximately ten more boys. Anyone interested may contact the Housing Office, Commons.

The University Cabins house only those boys with financial worries. Each cabin is supplied with an oil burner, range, and refrigerator, plus many of the conveniences found in the other boys' dorms. Each boy gets a chance to do his own cooking, chip in on the groceries, and share in the housework.

Between April 15, and May 17, male students may apply for room assignments for the following year—in this case, 1963-1964. Room requests cards will be available at the Housing Office or with dormitory counselors. The cards must be filled out and returned to the Cashiers window at the University Treasurer's Office with a \$25 room deposit.

A student's account must be paid

before he can apply for a room assignment. If he has a credit balance, he may instruct the Treasury department to use part of this as the \$25 fee. A student changing his mind may withdraw his request on or before August 1 with full refund. After August 1, the student forfeits his deposit.

Room assignments are made by class priority, with seniors getting 1st priority and transfers, readmissions, and freshmen at the bottom.

East Oak is not included in this priority system. It is for graduate students only and provides two-room suites.

When assignments are made in May, there are usually a few students who do not get their first choices. They may make their desires known to the Housing Office. Any cancellations made during the summer are usually channeled to those students who are unhappy with their respective rooms. During the school year, there is no particular waiting list. If anyone requests a change, the matter is taken to the board, and if deemed reasonable, the request will usually be authorized.

As for family housing, the University Park Apartments are available. Only married students in regular standing, prospective married students who have been officially ad-

mitted, and faculty and staff members who have a full time appointment are eligible for these apartments.

The University Park Apartments consists of 48 one-bedroom, 48 two-bedroom and 24 three-bedroom apartments. One-bedroom apartments accommodate families of three, two-bedroom apartments hold families of five, and three-bedroom apartments house families of six.

The waiting list for student applicants is established in chronological order by date of application.

Each apartment is furnished with an electric range, electric refrigerator, garbage disposer unit, ventilating, fan window shades, and drapery rods.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion with Sermon
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:50 a.m. Holy Communion with Sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

MAINE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

10:00 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

TWAGGIE CLUB

CARWASH

TO BE HELD BEHIND

HITCHNER HALL

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

(Weather permitting)

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with extra features and it's reversible, too.

Not an item for shy-types, the color is

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Vol. LXV

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