

Fall 12-10-1964

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REER

Governor Reed Meets First Democratic Legislature

Gov. Against Lottery; OK's Augusta U-M

By STAN EAMES
He is opposed to a statewide lottery and thinks an income tax would be a deterrent to industry. He would like to make state colleges out of teachers colleges and favors a University of Maine in Augusta.

He wants to organize a Bureau of Archives and expand the state park program.

These are some of Gov. John H. Reed's views and aims for the 102nd Legislature that convenes next month and he is likely to go into more detail about these at the Pre-Legislative Conference here today through Saturday.

Reed, partner in the successful potato growing and shipping firm of Walter Reed & Sons, said teachers colleges must broaden their programs and turn out more than just



GOV. JOHN H. REED

teachers. He said he is looking to top educators to guide him.

"Augusta is a natural site for another branch of the University of Maine," Reed declared. "Higher education should be available in Maine's capital city." He said he plans to include a discussion of this in his address to the Legislature when it opens. "It has real potential," he said.

The governor pointed to the expanding vocational school system with pride. "When I came into office there was only one (Maine Vocational Technical Institute). Now there are three operating and a fourth coming into the Bangor area soon."

Reed swung cautiously into discussion of U-M's budget request to the Legislature. "The request is nearly \$4 million more than in the last biennium. I place top priority on the demands of education," Reed said, "and I

(Continued on Page Twelve)



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 10, 1964

Number 13

Cheerleading Team Suspended For Lack Of Faculty Adviser

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

It snowed last weekend. Not too unusual. Maine played two basketball games. Not too unusual, either. Maine won both games. Well, Maine often wins basketball games, so this wasn't too far out of the ordinary, either.

But there was something strange about those games. Something was definitely missing: the cheerleaders.

It is probably safe to say that never, since the University of Maine has had a cheering squad, have the cheerleaders failed to show up for a home football or basketball game. So why were they absent from the first two home games of the season? They don't have an adviser.

The cheering squad cheered all fall at football games without an adviser. But it seems that as a result of complaints, largely from alumni and directed at the behavior of male squad members, it was discovered

that there is a rule on the University's books which says that the cheerleaders must have an adviser.

So the cheerleading squad has been suspended until such an adviser can be obtained.

When that will be, no one seems to know.

Registrar George Crosby, who doubles as director of student services, said that there are thoughts of putting the cheerleaders with the twirlers and band now under the direction of Philip Nesbit. This would take place next year. As far as Crosby knows, the cheerleaders won't be cheering any more this year.

Dean of Women Mary Zink terms the situation "unfortunate" and feels that many of the complaints leveled against the female members of the squad are unjustified. She said the girls have tried unsuccessfully to find themselves as advisers, adding that it is not

her responsibility to get an adviser for the group.

The matter now seems to be resting with Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, and a group which includes Crosby and Dr. Rome Rankin, athletic director. Peck received a letter from U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott requesting the group to "explore" the situation.

At present Dr. Peck knows very little about the cheerleaders. "I didn't know they were told not to cheer," he said. He was surprised to find the matter placed in his hands as he did not realize that there was "anything really academic about the cheerleaders."

"The basic difficulty, however," he said, "seems to be that nobody is responsible for the cheerleaders," although travel funds for the squad are included in the athletic department budget, administered by Rankin and athletic manager Ted Curtis.

Peck has organized a meeting of the group early next week to discuss the problem.

Classes Vote Wednesday For Centennial Gift

A Centennial Gift referendum for the four classes will be held Wednesday in the lobby of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The five ballot options are:
1/ Classes should not consider a Centennial Gift.

2/ Classes should appropriate funds for a portable acoustical shell. Constructed of either aluminum or fiberglass, it will serve for both outdoor and indoor purposes.

3/ Classes should appropriate funds to renovate the Louis Oakes Room of the library to an Art Gallery. The gallery would serve also as a lounge and smoking room.

4/ Classes should allot funds for a display map of the University, to be located at a main entrance. It is suggested that the glass-enclosed map board be electrically equipped so that when a button is pressed for a certain

building, a light would flash at the location of that structure.

5/ Classes should appropriate funds toward establishment of a "State of Maine Room" in the library. The room would house the many documents and publications which originated in the state as well as early University literature. The room would be finished in a livingroom effect, to include stuffed chairs, carpeting, tapestries and paintings.

Funds for the gift would be provided equally from each class treasury. The portion to be given by each class would not exceed \$1,000 and could be lower depending on the cost of the gift.

The referendum is being held by the combined executive committee of the four classes in collaboration with the Student Centennial Committee.

University Chorus, Orchestra Will Render Two Performances Of Handel's 'Messiah'

The music department will perform Handel's Messiah twice this weekend, the first double performance of the Christmas Vespers program here.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 3. The production, part of the University's Centennial Concert Series, features the 180-member Chorophonic Society and 52-piece University Orchestra. It is directed by James Lerch and conducted by Herrold Headley, head of the music department.

Soprano Judith Cornell, alto

Eleanor Lagner, tenor David Goulet, all from Maine, and Bass Mae Morgan from Texas are the four soloists. Miss Cornell is singing with the Portland Symphony this week.

Morgan has sung with most of the major symphonies in the country and has made several recordings. He has sung in 22 operas including the New York City Opera Co., the NBC Opera Co. and the Boston Opera Group, and has appeared on both radio and television.

For the first time since the 1920's,

the University performers will wear formal dress; the women will wear floor-length black gowns and the men will wear tuxedos. Beginning in 1896 and up through the '20's members of the U-M Glee Club wore tails at all their performances.

Tickets for the Messiah will be available to students and faculty members until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 103 Carnegie. Students must show I.D.'s in order to receive free tickets.

Some tickets will be sold at the door prior to each performance.

Solons Gather In Hauck To Discuss Maine's Problems

By LINDA CARR

Governor John H. Reed will open the third annual Pre-Legislative Conference at 5:30 p.m. today in the Hauck Auditorium.

Members of the 102nd Legislature (the first Democrat-controlled state assembly since 1911), the governor, the Executive Council and the Maine congressional delegation are on campus for the conference which runs through Saturday.

Sponsored by the Legislative Research Committee of the Maine Legislature, the sessions will feature discussions on education, mental health, welfare, retardation, state finance and taxation.

The purpose of the conference is "to discuss on an objective, non-partisan basis, under competent guidance, some of the more important issues which will face the law makers."

Topics under consideration center around education, mental health, welfare, retardation, state finances and taxation.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president of the University and chairman of the local arrangements committee, said that featured speakers will be Dr. William C. Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation, and Dr. Karl A. Bosworth, professor of political science at the University of Connecticut.

Twenty-eight consultants will assist Commissioner William T. Logan of the State Department of Education, Dr. William E. Schumacher of the State Department of Mental Health and Corrections and Frederick N. Kneeland, legislative finance officer in providing information to the legislators during panel discussions.

Scabbard & Blade Society Sponsors Annual ROTC Ball

The annual Military Ball will be held Jan. 8 in the Memorial Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Nat Diamond Orchestra will furnish the music for the University's only formal dance held during the school year. The Ball, open

to all U-M students, is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society.

The five candidates for Military Ball Queen will be announced in next week's Campus. Last year's queen was Jane Wareing Flahive.



FLYING HIGH — Sugar Bowl ski school director Junior Bounous takes off in scene from *The Sound of Skiing*, Warren Miller's film which he will personally narrate in Hauck Auditorium Sunday night. (See story on Page Five.)

Work - Study Group Reveals Implementation Problems

By LINDA TOKARZ

When representatives from some 26 Maine institutions of higher learning met here Tuesday to discuss the College Work-Study Program, it soon became evident that there is little chance for any immediate large-scale implementation of the program in the state of Maine.

There has been little agreement as yet as to how to determine which students will be eligible for this type of aid. Mr. Robert Worrick of the University's Student Aid Office felt that the more flexible the stipulations — the more freedom allowed in administering this aid — the greater will be the Work-Study Program's success.

Dr. Eino A. Johnson, New England Regional Representative of the Division of College and University Assistance, U.S. Office of Education, agreed, to a point. But although it is true that the Federal Government should not insist on strict observance of too specific stipulations, neither should it fail to make certain that the benefits of such an assistance program reach the desired group of students.

For this reason, a maximum gross family income has been set, along with a recommendation that eligibility would not be based on

this sum alone. Also to be considered are psychological and environmental factors.

The second difficulty besetting institutions which would like to implement this program as soon as possible is the stipulation that off-campus jobs must be with Community Action groups aimed at alleviating poverty. As yet the state of Maine has no such groups. This means that for the time being the only jobs which will become available within the Work-Study Program will be newly-created on-campus jobs.

An outgrowth of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the program can make up to \$100,000 per fiscal year available to the University. The University will in turn use the money to give students in the program employment in their study area. Such employment should be both academically and financially rewarding.

The Work-Study Program will make it possible for high school students from low-income families to undertake a college education. Such students not only will be able to avoid a large post-graduation indebtedness, but also will avoid loss of personal dignity owing to indebtedness.

Within a week applications for

consideration in the Work-Study Program will be sent to Washington. These applications will include tentative plans for the handling of the program. If acceptable, the screening of student applicants will begin next semester.

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Professor Norman Smith Heads Department Of Ag Engineering

Prof. Norman Smith of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will assume new duties as head of the agricultural engineering department beginning Tuesday.

A member of the U-M faculty since 1962, Smith succeeds Prof. Byron Bondurant who is now a member of the Ohio State University faculty.

Smith is a native of England. He earned his bachelor of science degree at the University of Leeds in

1952 and received a master of science degree in agricultural engineering from Durham University.

During 1958-59 he attended U-M as a Kellogg Foundation Fellow, earning a master of science degree.

Before returning to Maine's faculty in 1962 Smith served as extension engineer and assistant regional machinery adviser for the National Agricultural Advisory Service, Cambridge, England.

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National Conference Honors U-M's IFC

U-M's Interfraternity Council received special recognition of its objectives and progress in meeting them at an awards luncheon Friday.

The luncheon was a special feature of the three-day National Interfraternity Conference held in Cincinnati.

The evaluation, based on the Nolde committee report, the IFC report, the fraternity adviser's report and the progress report, put U-M in fifth place in its category. (The three categories were based on the number of fraternity chapters. Maine fell into the second category with 17 fraternities.)

Geared to the fraternity role in

the campus community, the conference stressed alignment of fraternities to the goals of the university.

Major discussion areas included IFC programming, which involved services to the university, the community and member fraternities; IFC organization; IFC trouble spots with emphasis on IFC-administration and IFC-faculty relations, and IFC changes.

Dr. David D. Henry, President of the University of Illinois, opened the conference which began Dec. 3.

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Maine's Sororities Take More Than 100 Pledges

More than 100 women students have pledged to U-M's eight national sororities, said Sandy Willis, president of Panhellenic Council.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges include: Susan Anderson, Patricia Arbour, Barbara Dow, Paula Geller, Margaret Hodson, Dianne McKay, Judith McPhee, Barbara Merrill, Eileen Poulin, Nancy Jane Rideout, Patricia Scamman, Jill Spencer, Sharon Sullivan, Judy Ann Smith, and Charlotte Adriance.

Pledging Alpha Omicron Pi are: Deidre Beedy, Paula Delano, Holly Dunn, Pauline Dyer, Lynn Freeman, Cynthia Johnson, Bonnie Murray, Linda Lee Parker, Donna Paton, Wendy Sawyer, Barbara Deal and Hollace Ingraham.

Joining the Alpha Pi sistership are Susan Ames, Michele Buccigross, Dorothy Dumais, Bonnie Houghton, Patricia Kneeland, Gail Patterson,

Crystal Piper, Bette Rowe, Sandra Scott, Susan Stinchfield, Linda Woolley and Lois Libby.

Nine girls pledged Chi Omega. They include: Susan Anderstrom, Priscilla Beaulieu, Nina Carlson, Nancy Cook, Judith Dyer, Jane Huard, Marilyn McCarthy, Eveleen Severn and Pamela Windus.

Welcomed to Delta Delta Delta sorority are Barbara Billings, Dorothy Claverie, Ronda Fifield, Marjorie Frost, Candace Kimball, Kathryn McCain, Judith Maunders, Jayne Oliver, Rosalie Vermette, Marcia Wasgett and Dianne Koeing.

Pledged to Delta Zeta are Susan Adamski, Andrea Allain, Pamela Bonenfant, Ann Figueiredo, Patricia Garnache, Dianne Hadley, Cynthia Levesque, Anne Parker, Sandra Rogers, Susan Rogers, Judith Soule, Sharyn Tapley, Danelle Taylor,

Carolyn Wilcox, Carol Smith and Blair Matthews.

Phi Mu pledges include: Charlotte Dupont, Elaine Fiske, Judy Hetzler, Linda Holbrook, Judith Howe, Una Inman, Catherine Jensen, Joyanne Jewett, Rebecca Jones, Belinda MacRae, Donna Porter, Beverley Robinson, Constance Shaw, Susan Steyaart, Annette Young and Ruth Fickett.

The 14 pledges to Phi Beta Phi are: Marcia Blethen, Valerie Brown, Judith Crane, Sandra Davis, Carol Denton, Janis Ford, Judith Gibson, Mary Gonya, Therese Langlois, Marguerite Mabey, Andrea Peters, Elaine Roberts, Nancy Stone and Mary Slavic.

After Christmas girls will undergo pledge training and at the conclusion will be initiated sisters. Formal initiation will take place in the spring.

U-M Beams Tele-Lecture Across Canadian Border

A University of Maine lecture crossed the Canadian border Friday evening to the University of New Brunswick campus with the assistance of the New England Telephone Co. and the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

Telephone company officials said it was the first international use of Tele-Lecture in the East. Tele-Lecture is a recent development which provides two-way communication to large audiences and overcomes problems of distance and time in providing outside resources for meetings.

Eighty faculty members and senior education students heard the tele-lecture over amplifying equipment installed by the telephone company in the Tartan Room of the Memorial Student Center at UNB in Fredericton.

At the Orono end of the two-way communication system Dr. David Fink, Jr., professor of education and director of the U-M team teaching project, and John W. Dunlop, general manager of the Maine ETN network, spoke from Fink's office in the Education Building.

The two lecturers used a microphone placed on the desk between

them. The Fredericton audience was able to exchange questions and answers with them through a loud speaker system.

Slides of U-M television facilities and of the two speakers were shown simultaneously with the lecture.

Friday's tele-lecture was an outgrowth of a recent conference held here between the two universities to promote cooperation between New England and the Maritime Provinces.

The UNB faculty was intrigued by the use of television for instruction and this topic was chosen for the pilot exchange.

The tele-lecture, arranged by Fink and Dean Robert J. Love of the UNB faculty of education, was financed by the University of Maine through a Ford Foundation grant.

Tape Concerts For Television

The Friday Evening Concert Series programs, featuring members of the music department faculty, are being video-taped for later showing by the Maine Educational Television Network.

The concerts, an innovation this year which are being presented once a month in Alumni Hall Auditorium, may now be seen later on Channel 12, Orono; Channel 10, Presque Isle; and Channel 13, Calais.

Already video-taped are the Nov. 20 concert, featuring Prof. and Mrs. James Lerch, which was shown Dec. 9; and the Dec. 4 appearance of the Carnegie Trio which is tentatively scheduled for television viewing Jan. 5.

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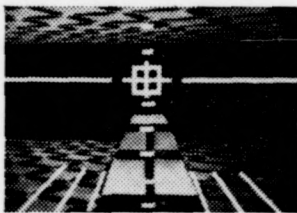
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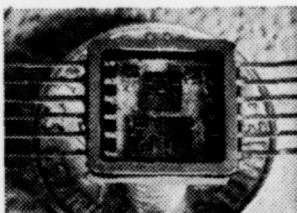
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A few typical project areas are described at the right.

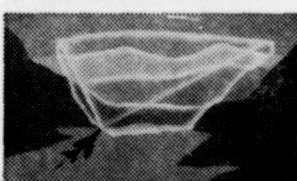
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Theatre Laboratory Stages Purpose To Up Frat Standards Student - Authored Play

The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Hauck Auditorium on *Wine of This Year's Vintage*, an original play by Leroy Clark, a senior speech major.

Free tickets for the theatre laboratory production may be obtained while they last in the speech department office, 310 Stevens Hall.

The play takes place in the future and pictures a society that is brutal and inhumane. It is a vision of the world to come, drawing characters, ideas and actions from the world of today.

Developed from a short story called "Piny," which was written by Clark and which will appear in the student literary magazine *Showcase*, the play deals with the struggle of two young lovers in conflict with the violent world around them. The play is inverted. That is, what seems wrong or abnormal to us today, is, in the world of the play, actually right or normal.

Termed a "grotesque" by Clark, the play is bitterly comic, tender and frightening.

All nine scenes of the one-act play will be performed in a stylized setting consisting of stools of varying sizes. Costumes and make-up will also be stylized for *Wine of This Year's Vintage*, which is being staged in the round.

Heading the cast as the detached, unfeeling comic Dr. Soule is Peter Clough. Appearing as the young lovers are Priscilla Walters and Charles Friedman. Linda Wooley will portray the receptionist, Shirley, and Larry Leighton will play the father of one of the young lovers.

Harold Ellsworth and Frits Momen will play two attendants of the mental institution in which the play is set. Steven Harvey is a former patient, Robert Junior.

Rounding out the cast as "in between" patients who are on their way to being cured are Donna DeCourcy as Mrs. Club, Ann Cushing as Miss Michele Beaumont, Toby Soule as Miss Cheer, Elizabeth Lutes as Miss Card and Dennis Hass and Congressman Bun.

Sophomore Tony Chamberlain has written the play's musical score

which includes "Thirty-Five Cents for Life," "Respectable," "You Have To Be Crazy," "Slide Over Baby" and "Group Therapy."

George Noyes is in charge of lighting. Ritty Burchfield is choreographer; Margaret Edgar, stage manager, and Clark, director.

The theatre laboratory is a program of the speech department which serves as a proving ground for student playwrights and directors. It also offers additional opportunities for student actors.

80 Interested In Europe Trip

Roughly 80 people responded to the University-sponsored charter flight circular, Mike Skaling, chairman of the European Travel Committee, announced.

Skaling noted that the charter flight requires 120 or more persons; however, if this figure is not met, a group cost approximating \$320 round trip can be arranged. The group rate stipulates a minimum of 25 persons.

Final arrangements will be made soon after Christmas. At that time a deposit will be necessary.

For further information those interested should contact Mike Skaling, 116 Stodder Hall, Campus.

Lutheran Students Meet

Lutheran Students will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Heidorn, 117 Park street, Sunday at 7 p.m. A Christmas program will follow the meeting. Anyone needing transportation should be in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of three articles written by justices of the newly-established IFC Judicial Board to explain its purposes and role at the University of Maine.

By DOUGLAS B. MONTEITH
Chief Justice

The primary purpose of the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board is the preservation, and more important, the improvement of the standards of the fraternity system.

The major source of this improvement must come from within the system. This is accomplished by placing the responsibility for internal maintenance in the hands of a peer group whose primary interest is the continuing improvement of the system.

The active functioning of a judicial board permits the system to make needed improvements and corrections from within the system and to do so voluntarily rather than by compulsion from another source.

This requires that the system, and in particular the Judicial Board, has a sincere desire to improve the system. The existence of a working Judicial Board (and not simply a rubber stamp) indicates the willingness and the capability of the system to better itself by internal improvement.

Finally, the Judicial Board can foster better cooperation within the system through the efforts of its members working toward a common goal. While this function is performed by other groups within the system, the Judicial Board can perform it in a considerably different manner.

The necessity of upholding the rules under which the system operates provides a unifying factor which necessitates a working relationship between the members of the board and, through them, the members of the entire system.

This, coupled with a readiness and a willingness to act for the good of the system, can accomplish a great deal toward developing a common bond between the members of the system and ensure the development of desirable standards and objectives of the system.

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Works Of Maine Photographer Paul Knaut Warren Miller Film Now On Display In Memorial Union Lobby Slated For Sunday

The beauty of nature is Paul A. Knaut's subject. This Dover-Foxcroft resident has color photographs on display in the Memorial Union lobby during December and January.

Knaut is well known for his photographs of Maine. He focuses his attention on nature in different seasons at different times of day

and in various weather conditions. His photographs bring out vivid colors and half-tones. Mountains and moonlight are his specialty.

For the past eight years Viewmaster Co. has used Knaut's works for its stereophotography of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Knaut's photographs have appeared in magazines, on several

calendars and on more than 200 natural color scenic postcards.

The challenge of recording unusual landscapes, as met by this artist, has resulted in a series of exceptional photographs of our natural world in some of its special moments of unique beauty.

Senior Women Hold Party

All senior women are invited to a pre-Christmas get-together for carol singing Tuesday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. Popcorn and punch are on the menu and slacks are the prescribed attire.

The Sound of Skiing, a 90-minute color film, will be personally narrated by producer Warren Miller Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

In this, his latest motion picture, Miller shows a scene filmed last spring in the Sugar Bowl Ski resort in northern California. Don Powers, "an excellent skier with great balance . . . the funniest thing on skis I've ever seen," is chased by Junior Bounous and Betty Snite. Their chase winds through trees, lift towers, and other skiers.

The Sound of Skiing also presents the famed Stein Eriksen, showing the audience how to "Ski the Stein Way." Eriksen, known for his steps, rhythms and jumps, will demonstrate them in Miller's movie.

Tickets are now on sale in the Hauck Auditorium ticket office.

Tri-Delts Give 3 Books To Library

The local chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority donated three books about professional education to the Fogler Library in honor of the late Dr. Ava Chadbourne, a member of that sorority.

Miss Chadbourne retired as Professor Emerita of Education in 1942, following 27 years of teaching at U-M. Chadbourne Hall is named in her honor.

The three books donated are Popular Education and Democratic Thought in America, To Bridge the Gap Between Education and the Humanities, and Big School, Small School.

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University Quintet Stars Awards Go To Three P&P Men

In Christmas Dance Sat.

A semi-formal dance, tuned to the theme of the "12 Ways of Christmas," will feature the University Quintet Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 in Commons East.

The two-part dining hall will provide for a cabaret effect in one section complete with decorated tables, candle centerpieces, Christmas candy and egg nog. The other section will be reserved for dancing and will house the traditional holiday tree.

Decorations include painted scenes depicting Christmas in the various countries, set in the windows of the hall. They will alternate with scenes glasswaxed to produce a frosted effect.

The dance is sponsored by the Triangle Dorm Council. Androscoggin girls are responsible for the small decorations while Gannett men will cover arrangements for

the band and large decorations. Cumberland men made arrangements for publicity and chaperones.

Three pulp and paper students have been named to receive Paper Industry Management Association awards.

John Geittman received the national PIMA Award of \$200. This

award is made to an outstanding member of the junior class who plan to major in pulp and paper technology.

The Northeastern Division PIMA scholarship of \$200 went to David C. Smart. The award goes to a senior who has made an outstanding scholastic record and who has demonstrated qualities of leadership.

Wesley A. Olmstead, a fifth-year pulp and paper student, has been

named to receive the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Division of PIMA scholarship award of \$500. Outstanding scholastic ability, personal cooperation and qualities of leadership are considered in giving this award.

A total of some \$60,000 in awards, scholarships and grants will be made this college year to U-M pulp and paper students.

the maine

CALENDAR

Friday, December 11

Maine Masque, Trojan Women
High School Theatre Workshop
Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, December 12

Maine Masque, Trojan Women
Christmas Couples Dance, Memorial Union
Christmas Vespers, Handel's Messiah, 8 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium

Den Dance, 8 p.m.
Fraternity House Parties

Sunday, December 13

International Club Dinner
MUAB Ski Film, Warren Miller
Christmas Vespers, Handel's Messiah, 3 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium
Colvin Hall Tea

Tuesday, December 15

AWS Executive Board Meeting
General Student Senate Meeting

Thursday, December 17

Christmas Party, Memorial Union
Panellenic Council Meeting

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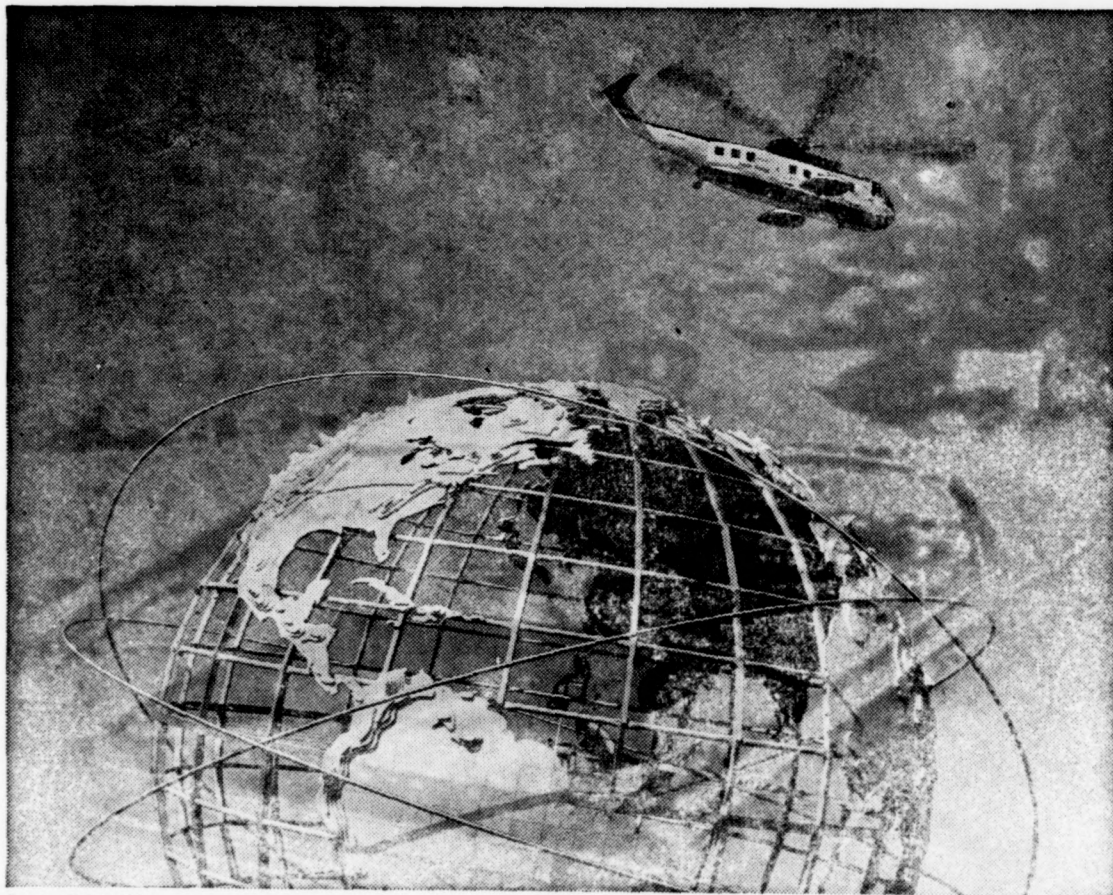
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Maine Campus Guest Review

Kudos To Director Cyrus For Masque Production Of 'The Trojan Women'

By CARROLL F. TERRELL
Department of English

The war is over. Stronger gods at the wheel of fortune have brought the Greeks to high place and the Trojans low. King Priam is dead, the corpses of his sons outraged, his soldiers put to the sword, and the city razed to the ground. Faithful wives who have seen their husbands and sons tortured and killed are reeling under a final blow: rumor says that from their homeland they will be carried off as slaves to Greece to be violated in the beds of their captors.

Euripides chooses this dramatic moment to begin his great play, *The Trojan Women*.

Al Cyrus, with the nicest of art, opens the play with a *deus ex machina* blending of lights and sound: the voices of the gods Poseidon and Athena, reflecting on the war's end and plotting the future, float out from blobs of light hovering over the city as dawn

comes discovering Queen Hecuba, reduced by one heavy blow after another, desolate on the ground.

Hecuba is one of the great roles in dramatic literature. Continuously present from curtain to curtain, she is the axis about which the tragic stream flows. She registers the growth and intensification of the action through unspeakable horrors yet to come to the final "moment of recognition": a moment of "pity and terror" which evokes in the Aristotelian sense a classical catharsis of the emotions.

Drawn larger than life, the major characters of Greek drama are subjected to the full range of human suffering and rise nobly and majestically above it. It makes us recall that to be human is to be more than human: it is to be in the grip of a rainbow-spectrum of forces which at the same moment drives the stars and the blood of man.

So Hecuba. The difficult role is played by Anna Carparelli and she

risers nobly to the occasion. A lesser actress would have succumbed to sentimental pyrotechnics, but Anna, carefully coached by Cyrus, keeps the magnificent poetry of the Edith Hamilton translation fluid and the structure of the play clean.

The most dramatic moment occurs at the entrance of the mad, violated Cassandra, priestess of Apollo, played by Mary J. Mire. Legend says her virginity was promised to God, but just before her entrance she has been raped by Ajax in the temple. Manhandled onto the stage by soldiers, she appears in a flurry of white, torchlit terror. She falters in the aftermath of the desecration, but rises in a perfectly timed episode to be, in the presence of the Trojan women, a priestess still.

Mary J.'s several years of professional experience in stock, on and off Broadway and in Chicago, show in a magnificently controlled voice, a flawless sense of time, and an expertly modulated performance. No Cassandra, here or anywhere else, is likely to be done better.

Andromache, wife of Hector, is victimized by one of the most heartless acts of violence done by victor to vanquished in all literature, showing the horror of war,

both in process and aftermath, and the "fear that comes when reason goes away." Jeanne Gervais gives to the part the full measure of pacing, nuance, climax and control it demands.

Helen of Troy played by Judy Ryerson, is beautiful, vain and heartless. Menelaus, played by Bill Bennett, portrays the human side of the victor and the dishonored husband astutely. Jack MacLaughlin as the Greek Herald, Talthybius, shows a fine mixture of the human being emerging from the tool of the conquerors.

Lois Ingeneri and Ritty Burchfield lead the chorus in a finely cadenced support for the unfolding story. In fact, the chorus is one of the strengths of this excellent production, fading to a whisper and rising to a climax as the situation demands. And even the soldiers who usually in classical drama seem a little chagrined or afraid of knocking the scenery down blend perfectly into the unified whole and form a telling tableau at the play's fast-paced end.

One of the stars, during an evening of many stars, is 7-year-old Betty Barushok who plays the slain child Astyanax. She shows, already, a perfect stage presence, a

touching ability to be dead without quivering an eyelid, and a subtlety in reacting to the dramatic situation.

The busiest people in the production are stage manager Dick Niles and the lighting crew, Maruti Achanta, George Noyes and Steve Putnam, who with inadequate, antiquated equipment must handle a lighting script which calls for over 60 different cues and some 300 separate light changes. How they can do it, sometimes in complete darkness, I have no idea, but they do with seldom a miss.

In fact, everyone involved in this magnificent production should receive high praise for a most difficult job expertly done. But the main kudos must go to Al Cyrus who designed, lighted and directed it with consummate skill.

With *The Trojan Women* theatre at Maine comes of age in a full professional sense. Thus a word must be inserted for Dr. Wofford Gardner whose perception in finding, employing and retaining such expert staff promises a great future for theatre at the University of Maine, a theatre of which we all may be justly proud.



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Dr. Viola Kleindienst
Co-Authors Textbook

Dr. Viola K. Kleindienst, head of the women's physical education department, and a 1949 U-M alumnus, Dr. Arthur Weston, have co-authored a physical education textbook.

The book, *Intramural and Recreation Programs for Schools and Colleges*, is also a resource manual for school and college teachers and a reference book for recreation associations and their officers.



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maine campus EDITORIALS

Cheering Squad Squelched

More than 5,600 basketball fans braved snowy Maine weather to watch the University of Maine bomb the University of Vermont twice last weekend. In fact, just about everyone was there except the U-M cheerleaders. Their absence can be directly attributed to the apathy of U-M administrators.

The cheerleaders were not at the first home game of the Centennial season because several weeks ago University officials ordered them to stay away.

Cheering activities were suspended by U-M officials because of alumni complaints concerning the performance of the squad over the past two years. The complaints reached a high point during the Bowdoin-Maine football game. At that time the behavior of several male cheerleaders sparked complaints that ended in the suspension of cheering activities.

U-M administrators have justified their position by noting that the cheerleaders have no official sponsor or adviser. It simply was decided to discontinue cheering activities until a sponsor was found. The cheerleaders do need a sponsor. Head cheerleader Bev Smith admits that the cheerleaders need someone to help them solve their problems and to intervene between the University and those who consistently criticize the squad.

However, the *Campus* firmly believes that the University is guilty of mistreating the cheering team and dragging its feet.

The bulk of complaints originated with alumni. If the behavior of that group at past athletic events is any indication of their maturity and judgment, it seems the University could have safely ignored their complaints. It is a fact that alumni are notorious for their childish behavior. Any freshman knows that most alumni are hardly qualified to complain about the behavior of others during athletic contests.

And, according to sober fans present, the off-color comments and ludicrous actions of the alumni (and the actions of at least one Alumni official) at the Bowdoin game in

particular far out-classed any efforts along these lines made by any of the cheerleaders. Not that this makes such actions proper—but suspension of the cheering squad on the basis of alumni complaints hardly seems just.

It is also apparent that most complaints have been leveled against male members of the cheering squad. Since only girls cheer at basketball games, the University ban-on-cheering is even more unjustified.

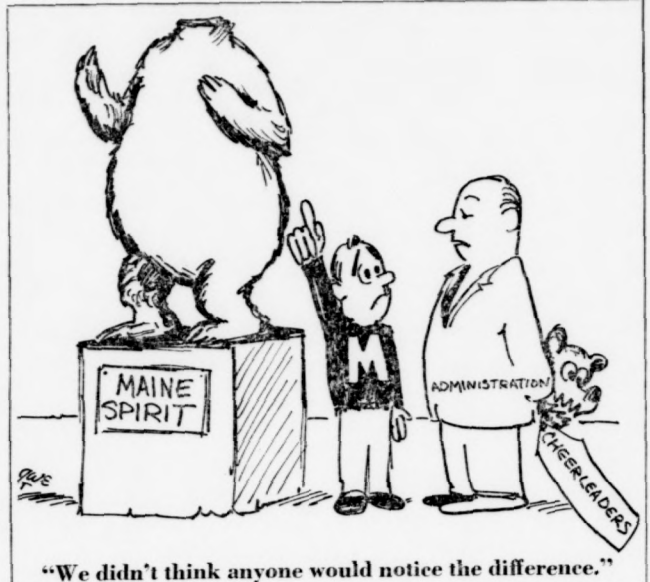
The girls should have been allowed to continue cheering until the University found them a sponsor or adviser. Officials seem to have been awfully anxious to suspend the cheering squad. And such drastic action hardly seems necessary considering the amount and sources of the "evidence." Dean of Women Mary Zink admitted that most of the complaints were unfair and unjustified.

At present, according to Registrar and director of student services George Crosby, the squad "remains in a state of suspension." Crosby said that the basketball team quite possibly could play all season without the support of cheerleaders.

This is an intolerable and ridiculous situation. We demand that something be done about it.

There is no logical reason why an adviser or sponsor cannot be found. The University should appoint someone to do the necessary job if no one is interested enough to volunteer. If the administration had been "on its toes," such an appointment would have been made several weeks ago.

The next home game is Dec. 17. The University has plenty of time to act. The basketball team already has won the applause and support of basketball fans for their scrappy and spirited efforts to win. We strongly recommend that the administration act to insure that cheerleaders are present to cheer the team on to victory in the future. To do otherwise is an insult to the team, the fans, the cheerleaders, and most important, the University.



Menage

"Shotgun Wedding"

By Margaret Barstow

Well, I've just about finished my Christmas shopping. I did a lot of it last August, when the stores first set up their Christmas displays, but there were a few things I hadn't gotten. So I spent a part of the weekend terrorizing local merchants. And there was one especially traumatic experience for me. That was in one really big doll display. I thought I was pretty much up-to-date on recent changes in toys. I know there are attachments for bicycles that makes noises like motorcycles. And several new plastic replicas of all weapons known to the world of modern warfare. But the dolls got me.

Do you know that there is now a doll that burps after you feed her? She has a little bottle and you feed her this stuff in the bottle and hold her up and pat her back and she burps! I couldn't believe it, so I tried it, and so help me it's true. I hope that's as far as the toy makers will go along that line.

And my real favorites were the boyfriends-and-girlfriends dolls, with their thousand dollar complete wardrobes and houses, cleverly designed so that clothes used for one doll can't possibly be used for any other one. But this business interests me because it is quite obviously one that makes money. And I began to think that by having these dolls who are carrying on among each other to who knows to what extent, the children who own them are going to attain a relatively high stage of sophistication. And in another five years, the toy makers are going to be ready for my ideas.

What I have in mind, see, is a set of accessories for these dolls. In this kit, which would be called "Shotgun Wedding," would be an older-man doll with two

outfits—in one, he has a shotgun and is the girl's father; in the other, he turns his collar around and puts down the gun and he's the minister. Also in this kit will be a calendar for Bunny (or whatever her name is), a set of nine snap-on tummies, and a snap-on diamond ring. And, of course, a whole new wardrobe.

For Sonny, there will be snap-on beads of sweat for when Bunny tells him the news, and snap-on shackles to show how he feels. And of course his wardrobe will be a bit less extravagant for a while because he's out of school and there's very little call for doll drop-outs in any industry.

And after the nine tummies have all been used, and Bunny has her baby, well, there's that whole pile of accessories—bottles, diapers, and clothes for the baby, and house-dresses and aprons for Bunny. And a brand-new calendar for her and a year's supply of pills. As for Sonny, he has a whole new outfit of khaki work-clothes and a snap-on disgruntled look.

He also has a girlfriend named Sandy, and he doesn't know it and neither does Sandy, but they're siblings. Think how exciting that'll be. I am just going to sit back and wait for the toy industry to beat a path to my door. I realize it may take a while, but I'm prepared to wait. Now, let's see...if there are five million Sonny dolls and five million Bunny dolls for a start, that means that I could plan on five million Shotgun Wedding kits, and if they went for, say, \$20...plus, of course, another seven-fifty for the Sandy doll...oh, I'm getting out of phys. ed. today, LeVere, Mr. Mattel is calling.

Leisure V

Cultural Immersion

By John Frary

"The workers will immerse themselves in culture."

—Walter Reuther
An account of the recent proceedings at the Beer Cellar Salon of the Pushaw Bog Construction Crew (no longer operating) in Orono, Maine. Included in the select membership are Roger "Gansett" Tuffend, Ronald "Maestro" Tuffend, Carlo Goata, D. Buckley Redmoon, Spencer Hulk, and R. Laddie Fish-eye.

Maestro: The meeting will now come to order. At our previous meeting, let me remind you, we heard Carlo's dissertation on the "Essence of Cowpat-tery" in which he established that a dessication of 65 percent is required before a cow's original production evolved into a true "pat" of the proper consistency and symmetry. This week the proceedings will open with Roger's talk concerning a matter of great interest to you all. Please proceed, Roger.

Roger: Glug-glug-glug.
Maestro: Roger!
Roger: Eh? What?
Maestro: Get on with it!
Roger: Sorry. Well, you all have a sample of the matter at hand before you. Created by Messers.

Anheuser and Busch ("in your livers you know they're right"), it is composed of hops, rice, and barley malt. It is a brew of some merit—unpretentious but satisfying.
Thank you.

Maestro: Is that all, Roger?
Roger: I'm tired.

Maestro: Very well. We will now hear some remarks from Spencer Hulk about his recent visit to the Anchorage Corybantic Institute. Spencer?

Spencer: The feature of the show was this big red-head—a little pot-bellied, but what'll you have at 52?—and she had the biggest pair of... (cheering, clapping)... I've ever come across. So she came out on stage and capered around a bit and took her clothes off, really nice. When she got 'em all off I saw that she had luminous posies on her... (cheers, clapping). Damndest thing I've ever seen.

Maestro: Thank you, Spencer, for your penetrating and revealing commentary. Now we will listen to a poetry reading by that promising young plagiarist, Buckley Redmoon.

Redmoon: All right. I have a very

uplifting little *chef d'oeuvre* here. You will find it brief but poignant. (Clearing his throat and taking a sip):

The Great Awakening
As I awoke one morning
when all sweet things are born,
A robin perched upon my sill
to signal the coming morn.
The bird was fragile, young, and gay,
and so sweetly did it sing,
That thoughts of happiness and joy
into my head did spring.

I smiled softly at the cheery song,
then as it posed a moment's lull,
I gently closed the window
and crushed its goddamn skull.

Maestro: Thank you, Buck. As the final feature of the evening, Laddie Fish-eye will do his "passing-out routine." Are you ready, Laddie?

Fish-eye: (Slipping serenely beneath the table). S'long, fellersh.

Maestro: Thank you, Laddie. At our next meeting Laddie Fish-eye will sing "Hello Dolly" while Carlo Goata does a highland fling, after which Spencer Hulk will lecture on "My five years of bloodless hunting."

the maine CAMPUS

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.30 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone (207) 866-7566. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E. 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me. 04473

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Foggy

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LETTERS

to the editor

Foggy Terms

To the Editor:

Margaret Barstow has lately shown her ability to suffer under her own little set of delusions, and she probably is entitled to these, too. But her declarations of "Don't let it bother you if you don't hear too much noise from our bleachers" and "It's much too comfortable here in this foam rubber ap-

thy pit" do seem a bit foggy. And maybe even a bit inconsistent with her previous shown view against apathy.

Now wait a minute, Meg. We'd be very much interested in finding out what's wrong with being apathetic, then. It would be much more fun to be interested in sports, but we haven't had too much personal experience at this sort of thing, being lost in the library and intellectual snobbery.

And then we get to your stirring conclusion which says we are just too juvenile, too sleepy and too afraid of wasting our energy. Far better, then, to not have these qualities than to be among the intellectual elite, or to use foggy terms like *tradition* or *spirit* in the interest of education and self-improvement.

You, and maybe people like you, ought to become aware of the truth pretty soon. The truth is that the University of Maine and the students who attend it just don't want to cheer or make the Bear-Catamount game the Army-Navy game of New England.

So why don't you and your hoarse friends solve your own problems and go to a place like Navy if you want. And we anonymous upper crusters will get along just fine in our apathy.

The C.O.G.

Thank You

To the Editor:

The Committee on Religious Affairs thanks all the students and faculty who contributed to the purchase of *Ancient Shrine: Maine Woods*, by Vincent Hartgen, as a gift in remembrance and thanks to Harvey Bates. (Prof. Hartgen gave the frame.)

The undersigned has the names of all the faculty and most of the students who contributed and will give financial details to anyone concerned.

L. H. Swinford

Wonderful People

To the Editor:

Prof. Lee Swinford tells me I cannot possibly write notes to all the people who are responsible for our being the proud owners of the Hartgen *Ancient Shrine: Maine Woods* which will be over our fireplace by the time you receive this. Therefore, will you print this as a "thank you" note in the *Campus*, which was so generous about our time there?

The painting will remind us of woods and wonderful people in Maine.

Thank you.

Harvey Bates and Family

Two-Way Street

To the Editor:

Speaking for myself, and at least some others, I certainly am glad that the administration is in favor of fraternities. They prove this by

doing us certain favors, like the collection of garbage and plowing of snow.

The administration approves of us, but continually tells us that they would be happier with us if we were to improve rushing programs and study conditions. Most fraternities are striving to meet these administration requests, and the improvement should be a two-way street. Is it undeserving of us to expect a return for improvements that already have been made?

On Dec. 4 our oil delivery truck helped push a stuck University dump truck out of the snowy Lambda Chi driveway. Just the fact that the dump truck was out in this December weather shows the good intentions of the grounds crew, but I fear that these intentions are misdirected. Instead of a dump truck, we needed a plow!

Fraternities are trying to improve their already considerable contribution to the campus. How about some improvement in the University Services to the fraternities?

Dick Blake
Lambda Chi Alpha

Walking Coat

To the Editor:

Saturday, Dec. 5, a maroon, wool L. L. Bean parka disappeared from the West Commons during dinner. Would the person who borrowed, mistakenly took, or STOLE it please return the coat to Room 9, Coburn Hall, or 208 Oak Hall.

Things must be pretty bad when one cannot even leave his coat hanging up during dinner without it "walking off."

Ralph W. Schreiber

Heavenly idea!



Cameo stockings
in a Christmas
Cherub box

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The Informer
EDITOR'S NOTE: So be it. Future correspondence between you two pen pals will be forwarded via Campus Mail.

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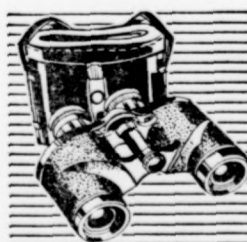
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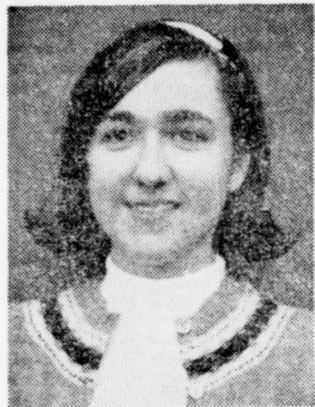
Lee Higgins Part Of New Peace Corps Experiment

By AL WESCOTT

When Lenore "Lee" Higgins leaves for Nigera next summer, she will be a part of a new Peace Corps training experiment.

Last April Lee took the Peace Corps test. Early in June she received a telegram from Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver notifying her that she had been accepted. Later in the summer she left for the University of California in Berkeley to begin the experimental training program.

Lee was one of 66 college students selected from applicants all



LEE HIGGINS

over the country to take part in the new-style training. Rather than the proven method of training a volunteer extensively immediately after graduation, the experimental project aims at one summer's training, independent study during the academic year, and then another summer of Peace Corps training before assignment overseas.

Whether or not the now-experimental training schedule goes into full-scale operation depends on how well the 55 survivors of last summer's training do in the field.

Lee said that although the 55 volunteers have already been screened once, they will face another selection next summer.

"But supposedly, as we have

already made it through one selection, our chances are better than those of someone just going into the Corps," she added.

While in Berkeley, Lee went to classes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sometimes, however, classes lasted until 10 p.m. or midnight, she recalled. The trainees attended lectures, saw slides and heard guest lecturers from all over Africa and Europe.

Part of the training was physical, too, she continued. "But not as much as you hear about before you join."

"The physical training was scheduled about three times a week. For two weeks we concentrated on swimming. Track and field events were also stressed pretty heavily."

"We also spent four days in Yosemite National Park," she continued. "We bussed from Berkeley to the base of the mountains where we left the busses. Then we had to get out of the valley before dark

and get up over a six thousand-foot pass. We were then expected to make a five to ten mile hike to designated areas where we camped out for four days. After that we went back down the mountain to be picked up by the busses."

The volunteers had another first-of-its-kind project during their eight-week stay at Berkeley. For three days they attended lectures on how to make a community evaluation study; then, under their own power, they had to get to selected communities, all of which were in a 200-mile radius of Berkeley.

Once there, they had to secure lodging and make their study. "We had to report on politics, religion, economics, society, town utilities and geography," Lee said. "We had four days in which to make our report. We didn't know anyone in the town before we got there, either. And I had to hitch-hike into my town."

"When we came back we had two days to make our reports. The

reports averaged from 75 to 100 typewritten pages. This was the first time a community study project has been used in Peace Corps training. Now, after our successes, it will be included in regular Peace Corps training.

"Our reports are being cross-edited now," Lee said, "and will be published. Next summer, when we go back to Berkeley, we're going to make a more extensive study."

Lee is a senior history and government major from Cape Elizabeth.

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Grub Group Responsible Report Discusses State Non-Whites For Cumberland's Win

In the recent Good Will Chest Drive, the Grubs pushed Cumberland Hall way over the top of its quota—171% to be exact.

How did they do it? The Grubs, from the fourth floor of Cumberland East, collected one dollar from every one in their section. Then for three nights in a row they conducted a bottle drive in the Bangor-Brewer-Old Town area,

cashing in twenty-five dollars' worth.

Besides raising money for charity, the Grubs help boost school spirit. Seated *en masse* beneath their banner with GRUB spelled in Greek letters and wearing their official sweatshirts, the boys from Cumberland East have helped cheer the football and basketball teams to victory in the past few weeks.

Slightly more than half of the state's non-white population is Negro, another third consists of Indians and 12 percent are Orientals. And, in the words of Stephen A. Hyatt, "they constitute a minority group in the true sense of the word."

Hyatt, assistant professor of rural sociology and collator of a U-M report on Maine's non-whites, said just over half of one percent of the population — 5,974 — is predominantly male, young, native-

born non-white Americans living in rural areas.

The majority of the foreign-born — 15 percent of the total — are from Canada, Japan, China and Korea.

Maine's non-white population lives in every county in the state. The largest concentrations of Negroes are in Limestone and Bangor, where Loring AFB and Dow AFB are located, respectively.

Two-thirds of the Indians live in Aroostook, Penobscot and Washington counties and the majority do not live on reservations, Hyatt's report shows.

Over half of the Oriental population lives in Penobscot, Cumberland and York counties, while

Piscataquis has none and Lincoln and Waldo counties have just one each.

Three major differences in employment exist between white and non-white populations:

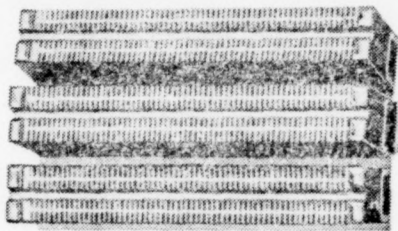
A much larger proportion of the non-white labor force (50.7 to 4.3) is in the Armed Forces.

Unemployment in the civilian labor force is almost three times as great for non-whites (17.8 to 6.4).

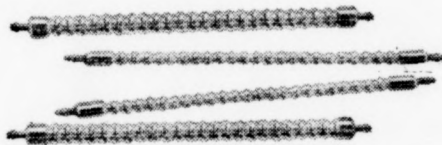
A larger proportion of the non-white population is in the labor force.

The median income in Maine (in 1959) for both sexes, 14 years and over, was white, \$2,431 (urban) and \$2,057 (rural); and non-white, \$1,757 (urban) and \$1,452 (rural).

We can show you 5 of the 6 reasons this cordless shaver costs a bit more.



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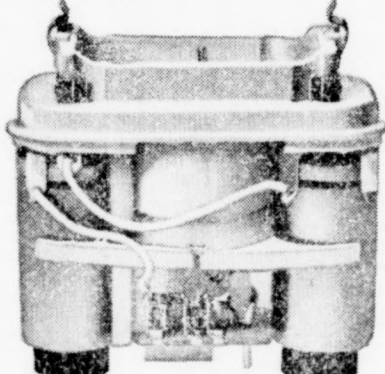
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Scabbard & Blade Initiates 16 Pledges

Scabbard & Blade has initiated 16 new brothers.

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Porter, Pete Roberts, James Seawell and Elwyn Wooster.

A prospective society member must be a junior or senior enrolled in the advanced ROTC program. The candidate is elected to membership after the company's members have assessed his qualities of leadership and fellowship.

Scabbard & Blade adviser is Maj. William Jones.

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6:50-7:00 National and International News.

7:00-7:50 WMEB-FM Special Features: Interviews, discussions, drama, news analysis.

7:50-8:00 Sports, Weather.

8:00-8:15 Campus Events, Editorials.

8:15-8:50 Album or Artist Highlight.

8:50-9:00 Maine, New England News.

9:00-11:50 Evening Concert: The finest music by the classical masters.

11:50-12:00 Final News Summary.

Note: WMEB-FM invites anyone who wishes a more elaborate listing of our programs to leave their name and address at our studios in 275 Stevens Hall. We will be happy to send you a copy of our program bulletin each week free of charge.

Psych Society Gives Party

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, will sponsor its annual Christmas party for retarded children Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the Main Lounge of the Union. Entertainment will be provided by the members of the society.

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everybody's doin' it . . .

By ELLEN TOOMEY

Alpha Gamma Rho will hold an outing at The Ledges on Friday evening at 6:30. There will be a drop-in after the outing at the house. On Saturday night the Grabbers will host a splash party at the Bangor YMCA. A Christmas party will follow at the chapter house. Freshmen and their dates are welcome at all of these functions.

Sigma Chi's and their dates will dance from 9 to 1 to the music of the Cumberlands at their Fall House Party Friday. The dance is informal and is a closed affair.

Sigma Nu is combining Fall and Christmas House Parties for their Friday festivities. The intruders will entertain from 9 to 1. This is a closed party. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Mo Littlefield.

Sig Ep's Fall House Party will feature the University Quintet this Friday from 9 to 1. The theme is "Winter Wonderland". Saturday night Sig Ep will hold its traditional Christmas party. Both parties are closed.

Ski Clothes are the vogue for TKE's closed theme party Friday. They have scheduled the Noblemen for a 9 to 1 performance.

Alpha Tau Omega's house party will be in two parts. Friday night the ATO's are sponsoring a semi-formal dance and Saturday night they're spotlighting a Toboggan party.

Saturday afternoon's activities include an informal "Casino-type" Smoker for all freshman males from 2 to 5 at Sigma Nu and sports movies at Sigma Chi.

The Rocking Reverbs will provide the tunes for TEP's open rush party Saturday night from 8 to 12. Refreshments will be served.

The Tri-Dorm Council (Cumberland, Gannett and Androscoggin) is holding an open semi-formal dance at the East Commons from 8:30 to 12 and the University Quintet will provide the music.

AOPI has planned a Christmas party in their sorority room from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday.

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NOW ON SALE!

This is to be informal and is closed.

Saturday night the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has scheduled a Christmas party to be held at Dr. DeHaas' home from 8 to 12.

A special poetry hour Tuesday will feature a film of Ernest Hemingway's *The Old Man and The Sea*.

Initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday for four new members of Delta Delta Delta. They are: Nancy Ann Lee, Marian Agazarian, Merry Sweetser, Andi Beck, Sarah Bunker and Nancy Shaw.

Help stamp out Scrooges and commercialized Christmas. Let the Christmas Vespers put you in the spirit.

PINNED: Karen Troland, Phi Mu, to Lane Mabbitt, Chi Psi, Middlebury; Donna Abbott to Wayne Ingalls, Kappa Delta Phi, WSTC.

ENGAGED: Martha Perham, to Harold Gibbs Jr., Auburn; Sylvia King to Arthur Millett.

Gov. Opposes

(Continued from Page One)

am now evaluating the needs of education and state government which are far in excess of the money available.

"I must weigh the demands against available moneys before coming to any decision."

Reed, governor for five years, stated, "I don't want an increase in the sales tax . . . It would be just another burden on the people of

the state and it does not go along with my philosophy of service to Maine people."

Reed, the first Maine governor elected for a four year term, said an income tax would be a "deterrent to industry" and frowned at the idea of a statewide lottery similar to New Hampshire's. "I believe," he said, "that we must meet our needs with general taxation."

He has no doubts that a lottery bill will be introduced during legislature and said he will give the bill "careful consideration should it reach my desk."

He feels that changes in the Employment Security Act are necessary. Specifically, he wants to increase workmen's compensation, something he tried to get in the January special session of legislature and failed to win.

Reed considers the establishment of the district court system one of the most important changes during his tenure as governor. "It was the first change in many years upgrading the courts and the justice they dispense. It provided fulltime judges for a change on the lower court level."

He said he was "very satisfied"

Unique Christmas Club

Steve Gould, Campus security chief, told students this week to be cautious about leaving money or other valuables exposed to thieves.

He said petty thievery from lockers and dormitory rooms usually peaks before vacation.

University Mathematics Prof. Criticizes Anti-Geometry Trend

Dr. Howard Eves, a University mathematics professor, says that a trend away from geometry in the American high school curriculum is leading to a serious shortcoming among many of the new generation of American mathematicians.

Dr. Eves argues for the restoration and revitalization of geometry in the high school in a paper, "Geometrical Overlaps," published in the *Journal of Engineering Education*.

Dr. Eves, who has been a member of the University's department of mathematics and astronomy since 1954, recently published a two volume textbook, *A Survey of Geometry*, for use in the junior year of college. He is also the author of

several other books, including *An Introduction to the History of Mathematics*.

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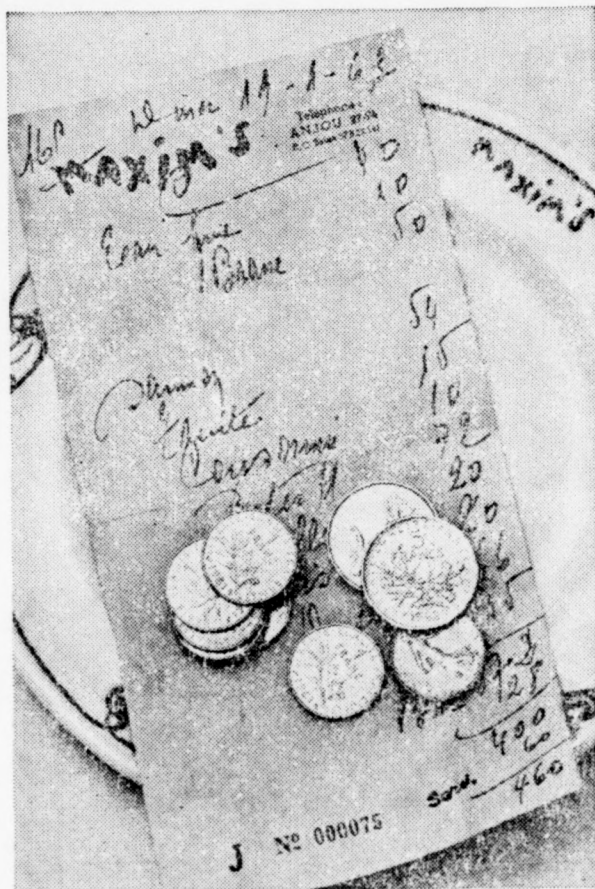
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WHERE THE CONCEPTS OF TOMORROW ARE THE PROBLEMS OF TODAY



WINNERS—Dean Thomas Curry of College of Technology, left, congratulates engineering students awarded Hovey Memorial Scholarships: l-r,

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Col. Gerety Lists First Cadet Brigade ROTC Promotions

Col. John S. Gerety of the ROTC department has announced promotions in the First Maine Cadet Brigade based on ability in the drill hall and in class and promise of leadership.

Seniors who received promotions were: Charles Bourne, Hugh Hastings, James Jandreau, Owen Wells, and Alan Zimmerman to Major; Craig Deakin, Lewis Flagg, Thomas Hartford, Lawrence Hower, John Johnson, Alan Robertson, Michael Severance, Henry Schmelzer and Robert Spalding, to captain.

William Ahrens, Robert Barker, Alan Banister, Robert Biggar, Terry Chadbourne, Wayne Davis, Leonard Dicarolo, William Dockstader, William Flahive, Stuart Gerald, Terrence Hannan, Keith Helmer, Richard Hett, John Holmes, Peter Johnson, Harry McCaffrey, Norwood Mansur, James Mundy, Charles Murphy, Gary Norton, Joseph O'Donnell, Norwood Olmsted, Wayne Robbins, David Rumfeldt, Edward Shultz, Winfred Stevens, Valiant Turnbull and William Waterhouse to first lieutenant.

The following sophomores were promoted: Richard Beck and Robert Dunklee to sergeant; William Adams, Charles Armitage, Alan Chandler, Truman Craig, Dennis Dunn, Ronald Fairbrother, Stephen Gilman, Jan Klisiewicz, Andrew Pearl, Thomas Perry, George Reynolds, Stephen Schneps, Richard Tozier, Stephen Warner, Charles Wentzel and Bruce Wilcomb to corporal. William Basford has been promoted to private first class.

Four U-M Debaters Enter St. Anselm's Novice Meet

Four members of the debating squad will participate in a Novice Tournament limited only to first year debaters at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., tomorrow and Saturday.

Richard Totten and Larry Cole will present the affirmative side of the proposition, Resolved: The federal government should establish a national program of work for the unemployed. William Horner and Suzanne Hart will support the negative.

Donald Worster of the speech department will accompany them.

Last week Vernon Arey and Henry Goodstein debated both sides at Tufts University with a record of three wins and two losses.

The squad came in third last week in a tournament at the University of New Hampshire with a total of three wins and three losses. Howard Cody and Rodney Douglass debated the negative side, while Linda Studley and Miss Hart supported the affirmative.

Speech Department Holds Theatre Workshop On Campus Tomorrow

The second annual Theatre Workshop for high school teachers and students will be held here tomorrow.

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the department of speech, said 200 students representing 15 high schools will register at the Memorial Union at 9:30 a.m.

Discussion topics and leaders will be Edgar A. Cyrus, scene designer

and technical director; selection of plays, Prof. James W. Barushok, associate director; directing techniques, Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, director, and acting techniques, Prof. James S. Bost, assistant director.

A question and answer period will follow the workshop with various University students taking part in the demonstrations.

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FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

U-M Faces Rough Action Against Conference Foes

By PETE MARKS

The University of Maine varsity cagers jump into the thick of the Yankee Conference fray when they take on Massachusetts and Rhode Island this week after a pair of inspired wins over Vermont's Catamounts last weekend.

The Bears journey to Amherst to battle Mass on Saturday night,

and then it's Y-C co-champ Rhody at Kingston Monday night.

Mass is smaller this year, but should be better both offensively and defensively. Coach Johnny Orr, now in his second season with a 15-9 record, has lost five lettermen, including conference scoring standouts Roger Twitchell and Pete Bernard.

But the Redmen should have the horses up front in the persons of 6' 7" co-captain Charlie O'Rourke, who averaged 14.9 points per game last season; 6' 4" Tim Edwards, a 10.8 point scorer, and 6' 5" Dave Gullicksen (4.5).

Four men are contesting the backcourt positions for Mass; co-captain Charlie Kingston, sophomores Jim Babyak and Mike Meola, and 6' 1" Clarence Hill, who averaged 13.2 points per game in '62-'63 but left school last year.

Rhode Island, whose 8-2 record gave them a share of the YanCon crown along with UConn last season, faces the unenviable task of replacing co-captain Ron Rothstein and All-Conference selection Steve Churbin, who was well on his way to becoming the top scorer in U.R.I. history before he dropped out of school.

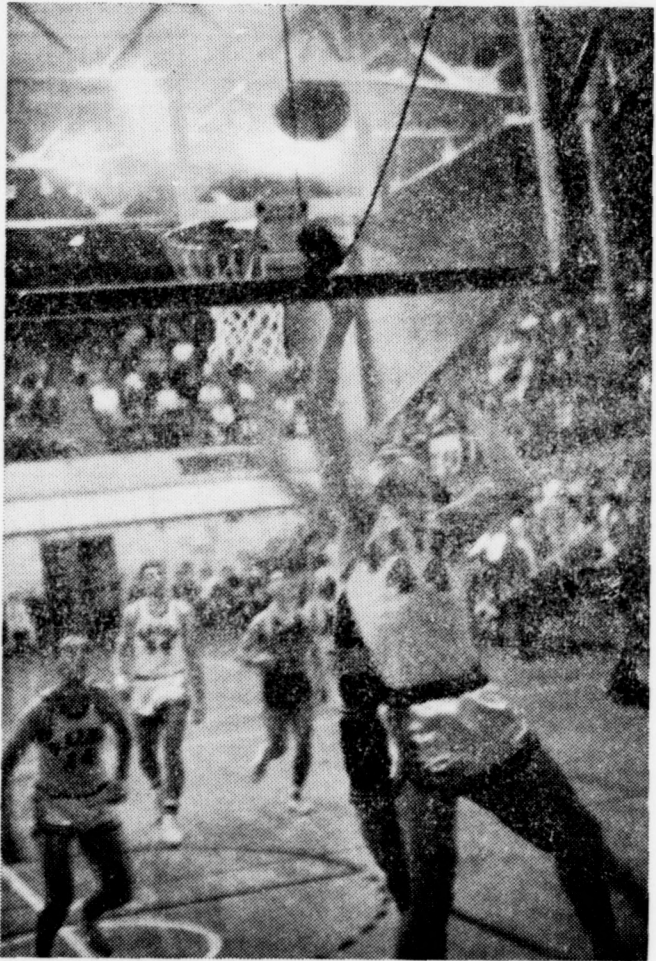
But Ernie Calverley, now in his eighth season as Ram mentor, looks hopefully to his other All-YC choice, 6' 3" Dennis McGovern, a 20.7 point shooter, and big (6' 7") Frank Nightingale, who was good for 12.6 points a game last year, to lead the club through a very tough slate.

Three veterans, Jim Cymbala, Mike Fitzgerald and John Mulfinger, and a promising group of newcomers should give the Rams another shot at the title. And two recent additions, 6' 8" Ted Haglund and 6' 6" Bob Boehm certainly can't hurt.

Maine stood at 3-0 before yesterday's clash with Bowdoin, on the strength of last weekend's double drubbings of visiting Vermont, 83-60 and 103-34, and the opening game win over Norwich.

Friday night Maine was on the short end of a 34-22 halftime score, but Brian's Bruins caught fire after the intermission. Paced by Johnny Gillette's hot hand, they drew even with Vermont with 15:45 left, and phenomenal shooting enabled them to roll over the faltering Cats.

On Saturday the Bears took the lead after six minutes of play and were never headed from then on. The margin continued to widen as Gillette, Strang and Svendsen cleaned the boards time after time. Between the three of them they garnered 47 rebounds and 66 points, and spurred Maine on to another convincing victory.



SCORING SPREE—Dave Svendsen makes "two" against Vermont Friday as teammates Bruce MacKinnon and Guy Strang look on.

BEAR FACTS

By KEVAN PICKENS

Earlier this year an announcement that Yankee Conference football had reached a crisis but was not faced with the probability of disbandment, contrary to rumors emanating around U-Mass circles, surprised many grid fans. Few knew the league's existence was in jeopardy. The fact of the matter is that representatives from the six New England Colleges (President Elliott, Rome Rankin and Ted Curtis led the Maine delegation) met to find a solution to the problem of imbalance in the conference; that is, the doling out of too many athletic scholarships by some schools.

Their desire was to find a common denominator so that a college like Maine, which is completely opposed to any athletic aid, could continue some sort of rivalry with a school like Massachusetts which recruits and pays 22 graders a year. The result—another meeting is scheduled for June.

This is a pondering period. U-Mass did not agree to limit the number of scholarships to 15 or 20 for each Yankee Conference College to keep the league in proportion. U-Mass did not agree to very much since its president is ultra-pro-football and probably aspires to see Mass in the "big time." When one realizes that Mass' prospective enrollment for 1970 is 20,000 to 25,000, how can they miss? In a vote, only Maine and New Hampshire said Yes to continue Yankee Conference football, while three schools abstained and Rhode Island voted No.

Ted Curtis, Maine's faculty manager, in a recent chat, opined that Maine would like to see the conference remain intact even if the Redmen have no restrictions. "After all, we only lost to their powerhouse 6-0 last year," he said. But actually the ECAC, of which all YC teams are members, states that recruiting is prohibited and scholarships should be accorded by need or higher academics alone. But those are only rules. . . .

The point is, if Mass refuses to alter its crescent gridiron outlook it might have to drop YC competition.

Turning to Yankee Conference basketball, it looks like UConn and Rhody will battle it out for the title again this season with Massachusetts as the surprise five of the league. Last year in two torrid duels they split 43-41 and 54-53, the Huskies winning the first and R.I. the second. Then in an unprecedented playoff to determine the conference representative in the NCAA regionals (Connecticut lost in the finals to Duke) the Yukons won 61-60. Wow!

Coach Fred Shabel says, "A sophomore-laden group generally creates excitement and for this reason Connecticut should floor an interesting basketball team." Leading the way is Toby Kimball, a 6' 8" senior who has hurt Maine for two years. "He should be playing pro ball," moans McCall.

Ernie Calverley at Rhode Island claims "our squad will have more balance and depth and experience with boys like Frank Nightingale, 6' 7" and Dennis McGovern 6' 3". . . . It should be an interesting season."

At Mass Johnny Orr is optimistic about the coming campaign: "Although we are smaller than last year, we have better speed and appear to be stronger defensively."

The Bears certainly have their work cut out in YC action, but this could be the year—just ask the Vermont squad.

Well, what do you think of McCall's boys after the Catamount weekend? Two-time All-Yankee Conference forward and ex-Mass captain Roger Twitchell who was scouting the tilts thought that the Bears were the best-balanced, closest-knit squad in the league with a great bunch of shooters. "Maine could win the Conference," he said. "Too bad they don't have the big man."

The Vermont squad expressed surprise after Friday night's fray when two boys came off the Maine bench and began to pop from everywhere (they must have meant Carr and Brewer). . . . Svendsen has really turned into a scoring whiz to go along with his many court abilities. . . . Gillette cannot be stopped when he gets hot. . . . Hardworking Strang also looks a lot more polished this season. . . . and this kid Carr can't miss.

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MAINE (103)				MAINE (83)			
G	F	TP		G	F	TP	
Gillette, f	7	3	17	Gillette	8	6	22
Svendsen, f	10	8	28	Svendsen	7	4	18
Strang, c	8	5	21	Strang	4	1	9
Woodbury, g	6	0	12	Woodbury	4	0	8
Brewer, g	1	0	2	MacKinnon	5	2	12
Woods	2	0	4	Hale	1	0	2
MacKinnon	4	2	10	Woods	0	0	0
Carr	4	0	8	Carr	5	0	10
Dunham	0	0	0	Dunham	0	0	0
Billings	0	1	1	Brewer	1	0	2
Beck	0	0	0	Billings	0	0	0
Hale	0	0	0	Beck	0	0	0
Totals	42	19	103	Totals	35	13	83

IM Track Set For Saturday

Intramural basketball is well into its fourth week, with the following results:

BTP 51	PGD 49
KS 51	SC 35
PEK 60	DTD 13
AGR 59	ATO 24
PMD 54	TKE 47
TC 37	TEP 47
LCA 55	SPE 47

PKS beat SN (forfeit)

Chad 3	47	Misfits	40
Twags	57	HHH	53
Dunn 1	52	Ark 1	36
Stod 1	66	Corb 1	39

Sam Sezak reminds students that the foul shooting tourney will be held next Wednesday between 7 and 10 p. m. in the Memorial Gym. Organizations competing may enter as many units of five or more men as they wish.

The practice checklist for the Intramural track meet Saturday shows three fraternities, Phi Eta, Kappa Sig and Phi Mu absolutely dominating the competition. Anyone with eight practices could have entered before yesterday's deadline, so it is assumed that the other houses aren't interested in the all-points trophy.

By the way, Coach Styra will be there looking over prospects for his varsity, and anyone interested in a good spirited meet should plan to make it out to the Field House at 1 p. m.

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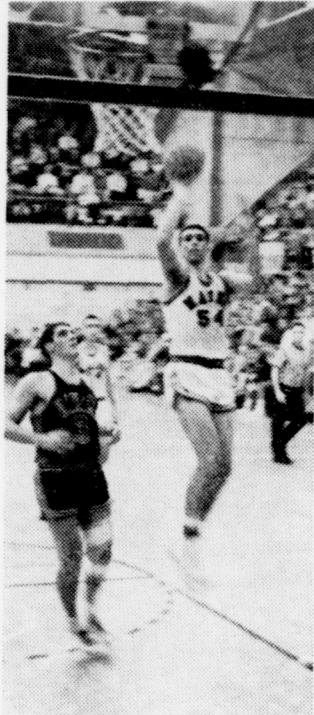
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DeVarney, Smith Top U-M In 'Team Honor' Parade

Dick DeVarney and Ernie Smith head seven University of Maine gridders who were singled out for extra honors after the '64 campaign.

DeVarney, who shattered seven Maine passing records, was picked second team All-YC behind Mass' great Jerry Whelchel. DeVarney also was cited by UPI, which rates Maine in the major college bracket, for their second team. AP, which regards Maine as a 'small' school, picked the mighty mite on its first squad, and Vermont picked DeVarney as its most outstanding backfield opponent.

Smith, who was drafted by Ottawa of the Canadian Football League and the Green Bay Packers of the NFL, was named first team NESC and was honorable mention on UPI's New England eleven as well as AP small college All-American.

Brent Keene was tabbed for second team All-YC laurels as well as for honorable mention on UPI's New England squad.

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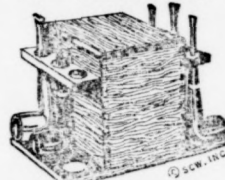
Friday evening open 8:30-11:30

Saturday evening Folk Concert

SANDY IVES 8:30-11:30

Sunday Evening Forum
8:00-10:00

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