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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 6, 1956

Number 11

Student Files Charge After Brutal Fight

Portland Court Is Scene Of Hearing

By Ed Damon

Edmund P. Kelley, University sophomore, who was viciously beaten in a pre-arranged fight in Portland Nov. 11 has sworn out a criminal assault warrant against his assailant.

Bernard J. Young, 17, of Portland has been charged with the blackjack flailing of Kelley which resulted in injuries necessitating 40 stitches in the victim's head.

Free On Bail

Sgt. David Donovan of the Portland Police told the *Campus* Tuesday that Young is free on \$1,000 bail pending a hearing in Portland Municipal Court Dec. 13.

Donovan said the assault and battery charge could be increased to felonious assault which is much more serious.

If the charge is changed to felonious assault the matter will then be brought before the grand jury at its next session early in Jan.

Jury Option

The grand jury will then have the option of either throwing the case out or returning an indictment against Young. If an indictment is returned the matter will be turned over to the State Superior Court for jury trial.

The fight situation arose when Kelley and Young agreed to meet behind the Casco Bank Building in the 500 block of Forest Avenue.

Taken To Hospital

After the fight, which took place at 12:30 a.m., Kelley was taken to a Portland hospital for treatment.

The hearing was delayed on the advice of Kelley's doctor who recommended his patient be given sufficient time to recover from the beating. Kelley has now resumed his studies at the University.

Regional Student Senate Seminar Slates Weekend Meeting Here

40 Delegates Will Attend

What's happening in Hungary? And what should we do about it? These are only two timely topics of International interest that will be discussed this weekend as Maine plays host to about 15 New England colleges and universities.

Nearly 40 student delegates are expected on campus for the second annual International Student Relations Seminar. The Seminar is sponsored by the New England section of the United States National Student Association. This is the first time the University has ever hosted such a Senate meeting.

Register Friday

The program begins with registration Friday evening and welcoming remarks by Senate Adviser Dr. Robert York.

After dinner and registration the convention gets down to its first order of business which is discussion of "USNSA and International Student Affairs." Later in the evening the group will consider "The Development of the International Student Movement."

Talks continue Saturday morning with "The International Student Scene, Dec. 1956" being considered. A member of the University of Maine delegation told the *Campus* that the Hungarian situation undoubtedly would be discussed at this meeting.

The University of Maine cooperated with other colleges and universities throughout the United States in helping the refugees of Hungary during the "Rescue Hungary Drive" conducted some weeks ago on campus.

After luncheon at Stodder Hall the students will try to solve selected case studies in International Student Affairs. Later Saturday afternoon "Problem and Policy Decision Facing" (Continued on Page Seven)



FUN IN THE SNOW—This week's snowfall, although not too plentiful in actual amount, was sufficient to provide these attractive University coeds with a chance to frolic in the winter's new white cover. In the group are, left to right, Elizabeth Collins, Mary Louise Cook, Marilyn Johnson, Carolyn Skolfield, and Rochelle Hyman. (Photo by Johnson)

Group Opposes Senate Report

By Jim Hamblen

The University's General Student Senate Executive committee, meeting Tuesday afternoon, voted unanimously to recommend that the Senate not accept the Constitutional committee report urging limitation of the powers of the Executive committee. The report was presented at the last Senate meeting, Nov. 27.

If the Senate follows the Executive committee action, it would close out all further discussion on the Constitutional committee report. The action would also indicate Senate disapproval of how the committee handled the matter.

Unanimous Belief

The Executive committee action was based on the unanimous belief that the Constitutional committee

had not heard both sides of the question before making its report. Richard Barter, Senator from Phi Kappa Sigma, said that accepting the report would indicate Senatorial approval of the methods used by the committee.

During the last meeting of the Senate, a member of the Constitutional committee admitted to the Senate that his committee report was based on the advise of only one individual. No Senate officers or Executive committee members were called to testify, the *Campus* learned.

Members of the Executive committee said that they were not so much concerned with the actual recommen-

dation of the committee as they were with the methods used to arrive at the recommendation. The Executive committee stressed that both sides of the question were not heard before the report was made.

Members Oppose

Earlier in the week most members of the Executive committee had expressed opposition to the recommendation to limit the Executive committee. (Continued on Page Eight)

Bowdoin Smothers Maine In Basketball Opener 80-67

"Hot as a Stove-r" was the slogan as Bowdoin spoiled Maine's basketball debut, 80-67, at Brunswick yesterday.

Brilliant Brud Stover tossed in 30 points, mixing a variety of sets and layups to pace the Polar Bears.

Stover had plenty of support. Captain Bob Johnson and sophomore whiz Dick Willey netted 17 and 13, respectively.

Mahaney Hot

Maine's Keith Mahaney pumped in

12 field goals and seven foul shots in an attempt to close the dike. It was to no avail, however, as the Pale Blue was stymied off both the offensive and defensive boards.

"Dud" Coyne, top Maine scorer last year with an 18 point average, was the only other Bear to hit twin figures. Coyne had 11 points.

Dominating the rebounding, Bowdoin grabbed an early 4-3 lead and was never headed. Stover put on a great one-man display in the first half, personally accounting for 17 points, as the Polar Bears padded their bulge to 39-27.

Maine went into an all-court press after Bowdoin had boosted the lead to 45-29 in the opening moments of the second half.

Pecking away at the lead, the Bears closed the gap to five points with three and a half minutes remaining.

Johnson and Stover fired in six points to sink the rally.

Officials In The Dark After Light Broken

A shot in the dark.
A broken street light.
Then silence.

A University student practicing his marksmanship?

Or a thoughtless prankster? This was the situation at Corbett Hall last weekend when an unidentified rifleman took careful aim at a nearby street light and carelessly endangered the lives of those in the Dunn-Corbett area.

The *Campus* learned of the incident from a proctor, but the University administration was completely in the dark.

When approached on the subject officials laughed and suggested the whole story was a practical joke.

Further investigation, however, confirmed the original report.

Later, a more thorough investigation was promised by the administration.

Storm Clouds Hover Over Honor Society Standards

The storm clouds of another controversy are hovering above the University campus.

The clouds threatened to burst at the last meeting of the Faculty Council on Nov. 26 when the subject of varying honor society standards was brought before the Council.

To Reaffirm Principles

The elected membership recommended that the Council "reaffirm the principles adopted at its last meeting (October 15)...."

These principles are in effect that "any organization which is to be considered a scholastic honor society shall have scholastic membership requirements sufficiently high that normally the student elected will maintain a 3.0 accumulative point average to the time of graduation."

On the other hand, a second principle reads, "Other organizations which choose their membership from a particular curriculum or related curricula and accept point averages lower than 3.0 for membership shall be considered as professional honor societies...."

Basic Change

The second principle, actually the only basic change, received criticism from members of national societies which allow membership though point average is below 3.0. Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, speaking for Sigma Pi Sigma, National Honor Society for Physics majors, objected to the placing "professional" in front of his society's nomenclature.

The honor societies which already operate under the first principle have asked for a better understanding of what constitutes an honor society or a professional honor society.

Checks Ready Early

Miss Betty Reid, secretary in the University's Veteran's Education office, has announced that veteran's checks should be ready for distribution at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18, in 206 Library.

Plan Yule Ride Pool

The *Maine Campus* will sponsor its second Ride Pool of the year when ride lists are posted the latter part of this week.

University students seeking rides or riders for the Christmas vacation period may sign the lists which will be placed in the Bookstore, the Union, and the Administration Building.

The lists will remain up until only next Tuesday noon, Dec. 11, in order that the names of signers may be included in the final edition of the *Campus*, Dec. 13, before the Christmas recess.



A NEW LOOK—Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house has taken on a new look with this recent addition. The new section cost \$28,000.

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Alpha Gam Has New Addition

Construction of a \$28,000 addition and a general face lifting to the Alpha Gamma Rho house will be completed by the end of Feb. fraternity officials report.
The addition, which will increase Alpha Gam's resident capacity to 45 men, includes 11 new study rooms, a chapter room, and house mother quarters.
Furnishings for the new section of the house will cost an additional \$8,000 according to fraternity officials.
In addition to the new wing on the south end of the house the roof of the old section was raised several feet. A sprinkler system is presently being installed throughout the house.

Need For World Peace Cited By Atom Scientist

The only hope for the preservation of nature is for all countries of the world to get together and solve their problems, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, eminent atom scientist, told a University Assembly audience Tuesday.

Speaking in Memorial Gym before a crowd of about 1,500, Dr. Lapp urged "peaceful settlement of world problems as the true hope of nations."
Live Underground

Discussing the atom, the speaker said that following a bombing people would have to live underground for weeks and months before they could resume life on the earth's surface.

Dr. Lapp said that "everyone on the face of the earth today" is actually carrying around at least some particles of fallout from atom radiation. He went on to explain, however, that the amount per person was very small and consequently did not entail any serious danger to mankind.
Goes Skyward

The scientist said that most of the fallout from atomic radiation emanates skyward thereby preventing it from endangering the earth.

Dr. Lapp traced the development of the atom bomb and development of the process of splitting atoms from their beginnings.

Atom splitting development began

back in the late 1930's he noted, while the first actual successful splitting of atoms was accomplished in 1939.

In the development of the bomb, Dr. Lapp explained that the principle involved consists of the fission of the actual bomb and a trigger element.

Nearly Triggered

During experimentation, Dr. Lapp said, the bomb was first nearly triggered unintentionally when the two parts were accidentally fissioned while he and other scientists stood in the experimental room. One of the experimenters rushed forward to cover the bomb and pulled the two sections apart.

The effects he received from this incident killed him five days afterwards, Dr. Lapp said.

Newman Club Holds Yule Sale

Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel held its annual Christmas Fair last night in Newman Hall.

The program is sponsored each year by Maine's triad of Catholic organizations, Newman Club, Cana Club, and Campion Club. The proceeds will be used to help liquidate the chapel debt.

Items Sold

Items sold at booths included foods baked by the parish wives, toys, cosmetics, clothing, and many others. The program also included games and prizes and a drawing for a \$100 watch.

Co-chairmen of the affair were Prof. Francis Sullivan, Campion Club; Frank Domingos, Newman Club; and Douglass Pelletier, Cana Club.

Mrs. John Beamesderfer was chairman of the gift shop.

Societies Schedule Theta Chi Benefit

Another helping hand has been extended Theta Chi.

The Sophomore Eagles, Owls, All-Maine Women and the Senior Skulls have joined to sponsor a benefit dance for the fire-ridden fraternity, Friday, Dec. 14.

The dance will be held in Memorial Gym and will feature the music of Dick Kelso and his new eight man group. The orchestra has donated its purse to the Theta Chi fund.

Maine Will See Play Ahead Of Broadway

By Murrie MacDonald

The opening night performance of the Maine Masque play "Anastasia," Wednesday, Dec. 12, will precede by one night the Broadway opening of the movie by the same name.

Starring in the Maine production are Rochelle Hyman, Margaretmary McCann, and Bradford Sullivan.
Russian Story

The play centers around a group of Russians exiled to Germany in the 1920's. A group of three conspirators, led by Bradford Sullivan, attempt to pass off a young girl named Anna, Rochelle Hyman, as the supposedly dead Anastasia, daughter of the Czar, for money gains. As the plot unfolds, a surprising revelation takes place.

Although a serious drama, the play has many comical points, and intrigue is salted with humor.

The setting, designed by Paul Parady, will be a dramatic one in black, gold, and red.

Anastasia Still Alive

"Anastasia" is a true story of a number of Russian exiles. The real Anastasia still lives in Germany under an assumed name.

The Hollywood version of "Anastasia," stars Inrid Bergman, Helen Hayes, and Yul Brunner.

The Masque play will run from Wednesday through Saturday night at the Little Theatre.

Politics Club Will Sponsor Discussion

The Politics and International Relations Club will sponsor a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

Topics for discussion will be concerned with recent international developments, such as those in Hungary and Suez.

Instructors from the history and government and economics departments will serve as panelists. The list includes George N. Billias, Abdulla Lutfiyya, Walter Schoenberger, Assistant Prof. Robert B. Thomson, and Assistant Prof. Herbert H. Wood. The public is cordially invited.

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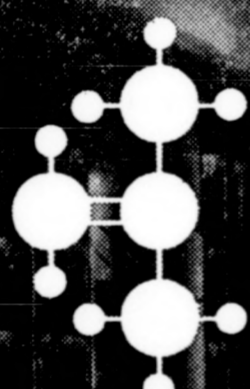
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Illustration of a woman's face.

Society:

New Snow Fall Fails To Slow Social Pace

By Joyce-marie Crockett

Well, the snow has finally come again and it looks like it's here to stay for a while this time.

It held off just long enough so that the Phi Kappa Sigma's weekend "Arabian Nights" party and outing at the Camden Snow Bowl was an immediate success. The house was decorated with the proverbial palm trees, tents, and an exceptional magic carpet. Dance music was furnished by Dick Kelso and his band. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Leonard and Mrs. Isabel C. Gatchell. Fred Newhall Jr. was in charge of the weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual "Roman Toga Party" Saturday evening with couples dancing to the music of Jack Shaw and his band. Refreshments of grapes, figs, olives, chicken and pork were served by slaves in traditional dress and costume. Chariot service was also provided to and from the girls' dorms. Mrs. Leslie Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wadlin chaperoned the party and Richard

Day was in charge of arrangements.

A record hop was held at Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday night with Ralph Kelley in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millett and Major and Mrs. Jose Colon Tirado were chaperons.

Also on Saturday evening, Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual hayride, with about 20 couples joining in the festivities. Following the ride, a record dance was held at the house. Ralph Gallagher was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Gertrude Hinkley chaperoned the party.

On Sunday, the Maine Outing Club held one of its popular cabin parties. Prof. and Mrs. F. K. Beyer chaperoned and Edward P. Hogan was in charge of the affair.

PINNED: Carolyn Perkins to John Pettit, Phi Gamma Delta, Illinois; Norma Ellis, Needham, Mass., to William McEvoy, Kappa Sigma; Patricia Slocum, Cumberland Center, to Deane Roberts, Alpha Gamma Rho; Carol Lou Potter to Ralph Cleale, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED: Jacqueline Roberts, Leominster, Mass., to Paul Hester, Phi Gamma Delta; Pierette Dumas, P. Q., Canada, to Richard Silver; Joyce Stewart to Henry Lee Wickett; Sharon Sheffer, Lockport, N. Y., to William Sterritt, Phi Kappa Sigma.

MARRIED: Winifred Gyette, Sorrento, to Richard Buzzell, Alpha Gamma Rho; Edith Hall, Andover, to William Helm.

Union Movie

Gordon MacRae plays a Robin Hood type leader of an Arab band and combines with Kathryn Grayson to sing the music of Sigmund Romberg in "Desert Song," this week's Union movie. Screened at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday "Desert Song" will share a double bill with "Original Sin" Saturday night.

A German satirical musical comedy about matrimony "Original Sin" is about a symbolical dream story of Adam and Eve amid a surrealistic Heaven and Earth. Saturday's program gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

Plans are now underway for the annual Union Christmas Party Dec. 18. Students, faculty and their families are invited.

English Head Will Read Milton Poems

Dr. John E. Hankins, head of the English department, will read John Milton's Hymn on the Morning of Christ's Nativity Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union. Also at this Poetry Hour a recording of Dylan Thomas reading his own work, A Child's Christmas in Wales, will be played. Free refreshments will be provided for those attending this special Christmas program.

Maine Friendly School Says New Instructor

By Bill Nicholson

"Maine is a friendly place."

This is how Dean Fanning Tuthill, new member of the agricultural faculty, reacted when asked what he liked best about Maine.

He stressed the more informal relationship between faculty and student members here, and believes that much more can be accomplished when a student talks over his problem with a faculty member in a pleasant and informal manner.

Enjoys Scenery Besides the friendly atmosphere of the University, Tuthill also enjoys the scenery of the surrounding country. Crisp, cool weather, typical of the state of Maine, pleases him very much.

Singing is one of Tuthill's main interests. He has recently joined the church choir at the Orono Methodist Church. After choir he is usually kept busy with Sunday School work.

Born in Mattituck, Long Island in 1924, Tuthill entered Cornell Agricultural College in 1943 and a year later joined the Air Force and was sent overseas, where he spent most of his two year enlistment.

After returning and graduating from Cornell, the new agricultural instructor did graduate work at the University of Illinois for his master's degree.

Tuthill is married and has two sons, the oldest is an adopted son of 14 years, and the youngest is 4 months.



"MAINE. A Friendly Place." So says Dean Fanning Tuthill, new member of the University's College of Agriculture faculty. Tuthill also likes the colorful scenery of the surrounding area. (Photo by Johnson)

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Editorials

Distrust Of Senate Is Typical

Historically Americans have been afraid of governments, especially strong governments.

Our constitution sets up three divisions of government each checking out the power of the other. In our own state we have a governor's council which can do an effective job of blocking the governor in case the legislature fails to do so.

Now the same thing is happening in the University's General Student Senate. The Constitutional committee recommended last week that the Senate and Executive committee have no power to act without prior Senatorial approval.

This finding by the committee is a typical example of American distrust of government. Yet it makes us wonder what would happen in the federal government if the President and Cabinet could not act without prior approval of Congress.

Of course we are drawing no exact analogy between our Senate and the Federal government. Yet there is room for thought. Allowing a president and his advisers some room for initiative, some power in their own right is not completely foreign to the American concept of government.

That the Senate needs some form of leadership is not argued. That sixty people can not act effectively without leadership is not argued either. Yet there seems to be fear on the part of some students in allowing the Senate president and Committee to function in this leadership role.

Up to this point we are still not taking sides on the "strong" president versus the "weak" president type of Senatorial government that we spoke of last week. However, we are saying that the Constitutional committee did not consider all factors before making their report.

There may be justification for curbing powers of the Senate Executive Committee. But there are also good arguments for allowing the Senate president and his Committee more authority, more opportunity for initiative than they have had in the past.

A Time And A Place

There is a time and place for everything. We have all heard that old cliché before. It holds true for most things, and is certainly true for loving, petting, necking, or what ever you like to call an outward display of affection.

We have long since gotten over our freshman year surprise at what goes on in front of the girls' dorm just before the doors are locked. And rubbing noses in the corners of Stevens hall may be acceptable. Even a few love-pats in the Main Lounge of the Union may be necessary.

Yet we feel there must be a line drawn somewhere between what is done and what just is not done. On the side of things just not done we must place passionate love scenes on the corner of Munson Road, at least during day-light hours.

The problem is more serious than we might at first believe. If strange holds in the order of Paris are acceptable in public during daylight hours at this time of year, think of what would be going on in the spring.

The touching scene we spoke of took place with the cold blood of winter circulating in our veins. What will happen with the hot-blood of spring is anyone's guess.

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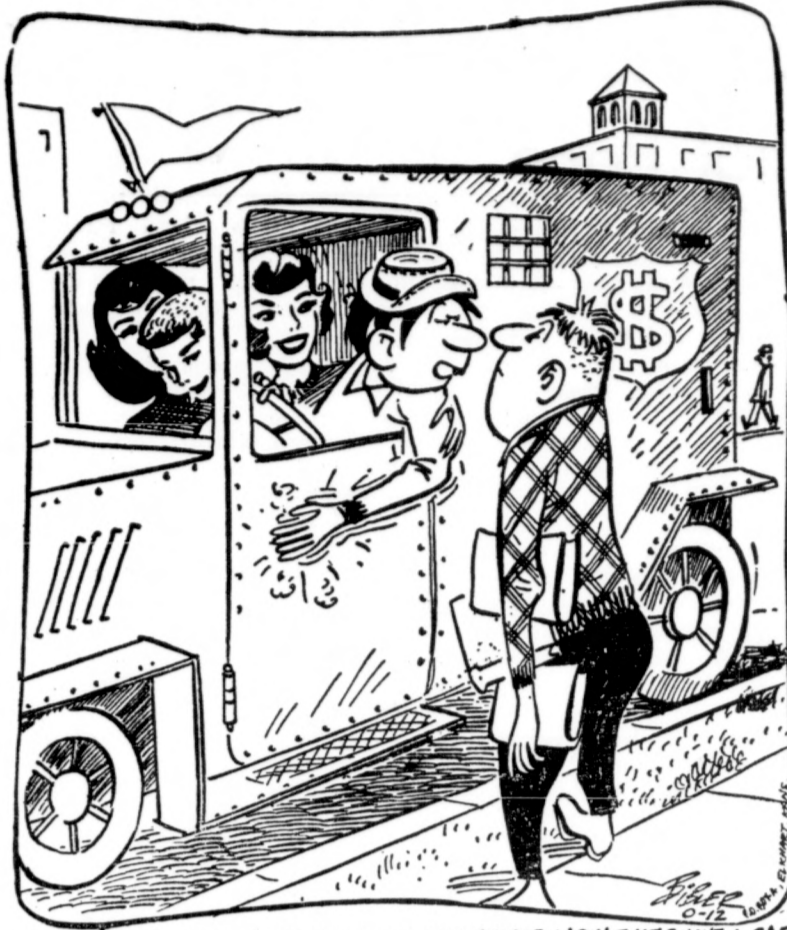
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PHOTOGRAPHERS—David Sclair, Richard Raphael, Paul Minot, Ray Giboleau, Jacob Pike.

BUINESS ASSOCIATES: Louis W. Mathews, Advertising Manager; Betsy Sleight, Circulation Manager; Carol Burry, Robert Chick, Circulation Assistants.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"YES, I FIND IT'S A LOT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR."

Tea Room

Letters Just For Me

By Ed Damon

Just the other day a fellow asked me "How come you don't ever print any letters in our column? You must get them fairly often. So what's with it? How come we never see them in print?"

Now I must admit that this sort of caught me off guard. It's true, I do get a pretty good amount of mail. But... well, to be perfectly honest some of the epistles are rather strong and besides I get embarrassed easily.

Sure I know this isn't good journalism. And I know that I should try to show both sides of the story. But it (the mail) has always been pretty one sided and I just haven't been able to bring myself to print such unkind things about one of my favorite writers.

Well, as luck would have it, there appeared in my mailbox yesterday a harbinger of good will, a letter presenting an entirely different, almost revolutionary, point of view.

So, good people, it is with much pride and tongue in cheek that I present for your consideration a random sampling of the "Tea Room" mailbag. Dear Ed Damon:

A Bit Of Perfidy

Begin Yule Preparations

By John Thibodeau

With Thanksgiving over, the cabbages, carrots, parsnips, and radishes (the merchants and salesmen of the vegetable world) began a concerted drive in preparation for the coming feast day Dec. 25.

The radishes, with their usual thoroughness, immediately bought all the space in the "Vegetable Journal," all available television and radio time, and placed record players in every department store—record players that blared carols all day long—supposedly to imbue the spirit of the coming feast into the hearts of feverish shoppers.

The president of the vegetable plot called his secretary into his office in order to dictate a message of good cheer to the vegetables. "Chuck," he said, "dictate a message just like the one you wrote for me last year about the holiday this month."

The secretary left and the president turned on his TV set for a little relaxation. He immediately saw a commercial for Blast Beer accompanied by the soft strains of "Joy to the World." Now, the president was a broad-minded man, but this seemed to border on the sacrilegious.

Your column stinks!

Sincerely, ALTHEA LOVESWELL

Dear Ed Damon: Who the Hell do you think you are. A. T. OLIVER

Dear Ed Damon: Why don't you write about the good pizza pie Pat has? If you'd spend a little time writing about the really good things around here, you might have a good column. Hopefully yours, BOB DOWNING

Dear Ed Damon: I want to commend you on your outstanding contribution to the field of journalism. Your column is an example of genius and brilliance seldom if ever found in the world today. Keep up the good work. Yours, E. H. DAMON, SR.

Well, there you have it. Just a few of them, maybe more later.

Before I go I should like to ask Mr. Lawrence Lewis (letter to editor) if he has been reading the Bowdoin Orient lately. Much of its space is devoted reportage of wet extra curricular activities. The issue of Nov. 13 might be particularly enlightening.

Mail Bag

IFC Editorial Is Timely

To the Editor:

I read your editorial concerning the violation of certain IFC rules with some interest, and thought it was very timely.

I think I am correct in saying that most houses on campus welcome the opportunity to govern their own affairs and would like to continue to do so.

There are, however, some houses who, publicly and in IFC meetings, voice the necessity of enforcing the regulations but then turn around and commit the most flagrant violations.

Other members of the IFC do not feel that they can bring up violations that come to their attention because of fear of reprisals from the "powers" in the greek community.

In your editorial you said, "We know the IFC can take no action in either of the cases mentioned (violations of IFC rules) unless a member house lodges a complaint or gives a report of violation." This is true but, if the IFC is to assume its proper role it is up to this governing organization to review its methods in an attempt to create a relaxed atmosphere where violations can be aired without those reporting violations having to submit their witnesses and themselves to the "third degree."

Further, I think it is necessary for the IFC to impress upon each member house the fact that they must live strictly by the rules of the IFC or look to eventual domination by the administration.

Sincerely, LLOYD R. CHASE

More mail will be found on page 7 of this week's Maine Campus.

Approves 'Campus' Stand

To the Editor:

You don't have too many readers of your paper who go over it more thoroughly each week than I do.

While the election has been over some time I just want to add my observations to what I have been reading in the "Mail Bag" concerning your editorial support for Ike.

In my opinion, your stand called for neither backing from Prof. Hamilton nor censure from any who disagreed with your policy. Apparently quite a few people at the University believe that your editorial support should have reflected the feelings of the student body and the faculty, too?

If you were supposed to wet your finger, hold it up in the air and discover which way the wind was blowing along the Stillwater before you wrote your editorial, then I for one would have little respect for journalism as taught at my alma mater.

The point at issue isn't whether you supported Eisenhower where you perhaps should have supported Stevenson (imagine the immense furore THAT policy would have created!), or maybe should have completely ignored the election, but it's this: too many students and professors are apparently forgetting what (in my opinion, at least) a newspaper is supposed to do.

Report the news, yes; print advertising, yes; and create interest in issues of the day by editorial comment.

I hope you weren't too perturbed by the rumpus you created by speaking out. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if you have been patting yourself on the back—well-deserved pats, too—for projecting the Maine Campus into the spotlight, as it turned out. Brooks Hamilton shouldn't forget you too soon after you leave Orono.

And what was your alternative? Not to support Stevenson, of course, but just ignore the presidential election, as every Campus editor before you apparently has done. Congratulations to you, sir, and a job well done, me boy!

Very truly yours, KINGDON HARVEY, Editor Fort Fairfield Review

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DURS, RVEY, Editor d Review

Bear Facts

By DON COOKSON (Sports Editor)

Many are the scholastic, extracurricular, and athletic programs at Maine. All are worthy, but particularly deserving of credit is the intramural schedule.

Intramural sports are overshadowed by their more highly publicized brethren, varsity sports. True, but the web of "within the walls" action is widespread. Over 450 men participated in touchfootball this fall.

A similar number, representing 43 teams, are currently engaged in a battle for basketball supremacy. This is good. For one may conservatively assume that, thus far, 700 fraternity and dorm and off-campus students have been directly affected by the University's intramural program.

Added to football and basketball—handball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, tennis and softball help magnify the importance of the school's intramural system.

It's a system deserving of more publicity we feel. With that in mind, we'll try our "gol-darndest" to stay on top of inter-fraternity, inter-dorm play. And next week will inaugurate the first in a series of "Most Valuable Player" awards to be presented weekly to a deserving basketballer. Members of the Campus sports staff will determine the recipient—to be chosen as the award suggests, by "value-ability," not solely on scoring prowess.

Ron Thurston, a newcomer to the staff, will compile all league statistics. From these will come the publication of the 10 top scorers each week.

At the end of the season, first and second All-Star teams will be selected on the basis of a poll conducted among coaches in each circuit.

And finally, an appropriate award will be donated by the Campus to the player considered outstanding throughout the year as a scorer, ballhandler, and sportsman.

Watch page seven for the latest intramural news and views, and watch your favorite team in action at Memorial Gym—games nightly, Monday through Thursday.

SNOW-THREADS—Aspiring skier Dale Morris journeyed to Katahdin last weekend, and kicked up 12 miles of white stuff as a conditioning measure. Morris is a sophomore, and is a top prospect for Ted Curtis' hickory team. Colby and Bates got the shillelagh Saturday from two other fives on the Maine schedule, Connecticut and New Hampshire, 103-89, 65-48, respectively. UConn whipped NH, 92-50 Monday. Must have been a leak in Archie Moore's spare tire. No question that he was flattened. The Vermont-Maine tussle Saturday should be a spine-bristler. We like Maine in a squeeze. Thurlow Cooper awaiting word from East-West game officials. Already has bid to match blocks in the Senior Bowl game. Cooper, Bob Provencher, and Ray Hostetter picked on the Connecticut All-Opponent team. Maine had the most representatives with Yale garnering two. ROTC rifle team travelled to the University of New Brunswick Saturday. Came home with a win. The match was the first between Maine and Canadian sharpshooters.

Within The Walls

Tau Ep and Phi Gam galloped into an early season lead in the race for fraternity basketball roses last week.

TEP dynamited Delta Tau, 40-12, and edged ATO, 38-29 to keep pace with unbeaten Phi Gam. The Fijis hold wins over Sig Ep, 68-44, and Delta Tau, 57-22.

American Leaguers
Both teams are in the American League.

In the National circuit, Phi Mu, SAE, Phi Kap, and Phi Eta are joint proprietors. Each has a single win.

Defending campus champions Newman Club received a scare from North Dorm 9 in a rousing 57-48 battle Monday. The boys from Splinter Village led most of the way, but faded in the stretch when key men fouled out.

Finish With 4
The Dormers finished with four men. It was the first game of the year for Newman.

Complete results: HHH 46, Corbett 3 28; ND 12 67, ND 9 54; Dunn 4 42, Oak 35; Hart 4 40, ND 7 14; Hart 2 51, Hart 1 44; ND 8 24, ND 5 19; Off-Campus 80, ND 10 19; Dunn 3 37, Corbett 4 29; Mobile 58, ND 11 26; Corbett 3 58, Dunn 1 48; Dunn 2 55, ND 6 25, Newman 57, ND 9 48; Corbett 1 35, Dunn 4 34; Corbett 2 60, ND 7 49.

Phi Gam 68, Sig Ep 44; Lambda Chi 46, Alpha Gam 24; Phi Mu 59, Teke 33; TEP 40, Delta Tau 12; ATO 35, Kappa Sig 30; SAE 55, Theta Chi 21; Phi Kap 36, Sigma Nu 31; Phi Gam 57, Delta Tau 22; TEP 38, ATO 29; Phi Eta 49, Sigma Chi 48; Sig Ep 56, Alpha Gam 24; Beta 39, Kappa Sig 34.

Elsewhere, in the Red League Dunn 2 has won twice. In the White, Corbett 2 is undefeated in two starts.

Mounting interest in handball has been reported by Intramural director Sam Sezak. There is a possibility that a handball tournament will be held this semester and, if interest continues, a full-fledged league may be established in Feb.

Boxing Prospects
Boxing coach George Mayo has 11 prospects working out. Mayo is stressing fundamentals, and conditioning. Bill Wornock, Marv Hirschfeld, Al Caron, Elliot Rich, Joe Haly, Dick Sterling, Armand Romano, Roger Cyr, Mike Craig, Greg Vogel, and Robert Haight are early birds who are prepping for the annual March tournament.



Mahaney, Seavey Will Boost Bears

By Joe McCarthy

An improved Maine basketball five opens its home season and Yankee Conference schedule this Saturday evening at Memorial Gym. The Vermont Catamounts will provide the opposition for Harold Woodbury's squad in a game that will start at 8 p.m.

With one State Series game tucked under their belts, the Black Bears should have lost some of their first game jitters. And with returning veterans like Keith Mahaney and Tom Seavey, Maine fans can expect an improved brand of ball.

Leading Scorer

Mahaney was the leading scorer in the Yankee Conference during the 53-54 season. Seavey was ninth in the total points column that same season.

Vermont Coach Fuzzy Evans will be bringing a young, rangy Sophomore club to Orono this Saturday evening. Heading the Catamount club will be Captain Arthur Burkhardt who averaged over 16 points a game last year.

Other returning veterans include Bill Mann (6-1) and Dick Dennis (6-1). Vermont was strengthened by two junior transfers, Tom Lovett from

St. Michaels and Stan Lefkowitz from CCNY.

New York Importees

A crew of importees from the greater New York area who played excellent ball for the freshman team include the son of a former Harlem Globe Trotter, Charlie Isles. Clyde Lord averaged 20 points a game last year and close behind him was Bobby Kuchar with 19. If these Sophomores avoid the jitters, Vermont could be very dangerous in Yankee Conference play this year.

The next Maine home game will be against Colby Wednesday, Dec. 12. Lee Williams lists nine sophomores on his varsity squad. The only senior is Charley Twigg, 6-3 captain.

A brief rundown on Yankee Conference clubs:

Connecticut: Again the team to beat... ten returning lettermen... led by Quinn, Osborn, Burns, Malone... have height in Cooper (6-7), Schmidt (6-6), and Davis (6-5)... lost stars Bushwell, Ruddy, and Dube... they probably won't be seriously missed.

Rhode Island: Building around Co-captains Von Weyhe and Marozzi, all conference selections last year... Von Weyhe led Conference scoring with 25.3 points per... Marozzi averaged 23, is sharp from the foul line... Little support from the freshmen. They lost every game last year... Lack of depth last year, same problem this year.

New Hampshire: The Wildcats have a new coach in Bill Oleson by way of North Central in Illinois... He hopes to improve on last year's 2-17 mark... Has seven top men from last year's club... Frank McLaughlin averaged 19.9 per game last year... scored 44 against Mass. in one game... Little help from the frosh... Height and experience, but short on defense

Massachusetts: Strong last year, almost wiped out by graduation... Will be led by Captain Jack Foley who tallied 393 points over last season... Good crop of freshmen... Porter (6-8) and Koczela (6-6) Transfers Adamczyk and McGrath will help... Picked as the Yankon darkhorse.

'Coop,' Hostetter Selected For Yankon Team

Maine's Thurlow Cooper and Ray Hostetter have reaped more laurels. The pair was chosen on the All-Yankee Conference team announced Monday.

Cooper was one of three unanimous choices. Thumpin' Thurlow garnered the votes of every coach in the conference along with UConn's classy Lenny King and Basil Gregorios, New Hampshire guard.

Ken Parady, Bear quarterback, was selected for the second team missing first team honors by one vote.

FIRST TEAM ALL-YANKEE CONFERENCE

- LE Thurlow Cooper, Maine
- LT Paul Tarasimowicz, Vermont
- LG Basil Gregorios, New Hampshire
- C Joe Dubiel, Connecticut
- RG Lou Mooradian, Connecticut
- RT Alton Amidon, New Hampshire
- RE Philip Montagano, New Hampshire
- QB Robert Trouville, New Hampshire
- LHB Lenny King, Connecticut
- RHB Ray Hostetter, Maine
- FB Paul Whitely, Connecticut

Twelve Vets Aid Spikemen

Maine's indoor track team started intensive training this week pointing to a strenuous six meet season.

Lacking balance in several important events, Coach Ed Styrna is counting on 12 lettermen to even the scales.

Name Lettermen

Lettermen are: Donald Burchard, William Finch, Robert Hastings, Arnold Johnson, John Lane, Richard Law, Daniel Rearick, William Schroeder, Joel Stinson, Charles Thibodeau, and James Varner.

Other members of the team include: Dale Bessey, Calvin Bickford, Donald Burwell, William Chandler, John Day, Philip Emery, Wesley English, Philip Haskell, Vernon Howard, Robert Jackson, Karl Kraske, David Linekin, Carl McDonald, David Macey, George Mussion, Robert Provencher, James Soper, Rodney Spearin, Dale Webb, and Donald Wood.

Promising Frosh

A promising freshman team is comprised of: Dale Delano, Stan Jordan, David Gagnon, Mike Riley, Donald Masden, Arthur Conro, Nelson Brown, Stan Weeks, Ruel Ricker, Chesley Grindell, Mike Cheney, Bill Daley, Fred Krauss, Larry Coulombe, David Trefthen.

Steven Collins, Kenneth Latham, John Linnell, Stan Masalsky, Raymond Baker, George Brown, Joseph Watson, Frederic Stickney, Marden Radirallas, Everett Skehen, John Dirksman, Steve Dice, Alan Nickals, Gerry Kraske, and Roger Dyer.

TRACK SCHEDULE

- Dec. 15 Freshmen vs. Sophomores
- Jan. 5 Bates (Orono)
- Jan. 12 YC Relay (Boston)
- Jan. 19 Intramurals
- Feb. 9 New Hampshire (Orono)
- Feb. 16 Connecticut
- Feb. 23 Bowdoin
- Mar. 2 Northeastern (Orono)

Diamond Call

Head baseball coach Jack Butterfield has announced that a meeting of baseball candidates will be held in the Trophy Room of the Memorial Gym, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed and questionnaires, regarding positions and previous experience, will be distributed.

Famous Skin Diver Returns

Stan Waterman, world famous skin diver, will return to the University for the third year in a row Dec. 9 when he speaks in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

This year Waterman brings with him the film "Water World," which acquaints the audience with close-ups of almost every fish found in the Bahama reefs.

The famed diver filmed this movie, entirely in Kodachrome color, around the reefs near Nassau in the Bahamas off Cat Cay and Bimini on the western fringe of the Bahama Bank.

Narrative Accompanies

With narration by Waterman accompanying the film viewers are taken into the green bound underworld of strange creatures to explore habits and

hiding places.

How did Waterman of Sargentville, Maine, get into such a fascinating business as diving and underwater photography? It began when he was still in school and he started spending most of his vacations underwater. During the war he continued this interest in the Canal Zone and the Pacific.

Nassau Headquarters

With the "Zingaro," probably the most thoroughly equipped diving boat on the Atlantic coast, the widely known diver headquartered himself at Nassau in the Bahamas. This self designed 40 foot boat, was built in Maine. The name "Zingaro" is an Italian word meaning gypsy.

He feels that skin diving and Aqualang diving is on the threshold of worldwide popularity

CAMPUS RECRUITING FOR

- Engineers, ME, EE, Aero—at all degree levels.
- Physicists, Mathematicians, and Statisticians: with advanced degrees.

Sandia Corporation is located in Albuquerque, N. M., and is engaged in research and development of nuclear weapons for the Atomic Energy Commission. In modern, metropolitan Albuquerque, you'll enjoy mild winters, cool summer nights, year-round sunshine, and low humidity. You'll find many recreational and cultural attractions, an excellent public school system, and facilities for advanced study. You'll receive an extremely generous paid vacation and paid holidays each year, and you'll benefit from generous retirement, hospital, and insurance plans. Paid relocation allowance. Positions for mechanical engineers are also available at our branch at Livermore, Cal.—near San Francisco.

Sandia Corporation will recruit with the Bell Telephone System team on Dec. 11 & 12



This Week At The Union

Thursday, Dec. 6

Scabbard and Blade, Bangor, 7-9 p.m.
Sperry Corp. Esso, Lown, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Eagles and Owls, Bumps, 7-10 p.m.
FFA, FFA, 7-10 p.m.
West Virginia Pulp and Paper, FFA, 9-5 p.m.
International Club, Totman, 7:30-9 p.m.
Hillel, 1912, 7-9 a.m.
Phi Kappa Delta, Davis, 7-8:30 p.m.
Poetry Hour, Women's Lounge, 4-5 p.m.
Tri-Delt War Orphan's Sale, Lobby, All Day

Friday, Dec. 7

Movie, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.
Sperry, Esso, Pulp and Paper, Lown, 9-5 p.m.
Alcoa, FFA
Hood Rubber, Totman
ISRS, 1912, 7-10 p.m.
ISRS, Davis, 7-10 p.m.
Brotherhood Week, Davis, 7-10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8

Movie, Bangor, 7 p.m.
Movie, Lown, 7 p.m.
ISRS, 1912, 9-12 p.m.
ISRS, Davis, 9-12 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 9

MCA, Totman, 9-11 a.m.
ISRS, Totman, 1-3 p.m.
ISRS, Davis, 10-12 a.m.
ISRS, 1912, 10-12 a.m.
Stan Waterman, Main Lounge, 7-9:30 p.m.
Mrs. Maine Style Show Rehearsal, Main Lounge, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10

Vitro, Burndy, Lown, 9-5 p.m.
AOPI, FFA, 7-10 p.m.
Theta Chi, Totman, 6:30 p.m.
Stromberg-Carlson, 1912, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
History and Government Xmas Party, Main Lounge, 4-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Off Campus, Bangor, 12:15 p.m.

Telephone Co., Bell, Lown, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Chicken Exhibition, Lown, 7 p.m.
WSGA, Bumps, 7 p.m.
Ohio Boxboard Co., FFA, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
IVCF, Totman, 6:45-8 p.m.
Public Management, Totman, 3:15-4:15 p.m.
Burndy Co., 1912, 9-5 p.m.
MOC, Davis, 7-8 p.m.
Mrs. Maine Fashion Show, Main Lounge, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

AAUW, Lown, 7 p.m.
Telephone Co., P. I., Lown, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sailing Club, Bumps, 7 p.m.
Haloid Co., P. I., Lown, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
ASME, FFA, 7-9 p.m.
Vet's Club, Men's Lounge, 7 p.m.
4-H Club, Men's Lounge, 7 p.m.
AIEE of IRE, Main Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13

Dumont, Nat'l Carbon, P.I., Lown, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Haloid, FFA, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Planning committee, Totman, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Planning committee, 1912, 12 noon-2 p.m.
Poetry Hour, Women's Lounge, 4-5 p.m.
Meetings of Deans, Women's Lounge, 9:30-10 a.m.
Thursday Club, Main Lounge, 2:30 p.m.

To Hear President

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, will speak on "University of Maine Expansion" at the next regular meeting of the General Student Senate, Dec. 11, at 7:30 in the Memorial Union.

5-10 TREWORGY'S 5-10

Your Variety Store

44 Main Street, Orono

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

... with a Growth Company

A relatively small (1350) but very progressive and rapidly expanding manufacturer of xerographic equipment and supplies (a physical means of graphic reproduction based on solid state and electrostatic phenomena), photocopy equipment, photographic and photocopy papers and negative materials for the graphic arts has excellent opportunities available in the following fields:

- MACHINE DEVELOPMENT
- PHYSICS RESEARCH
- CHEMISTRY RESEARCH
- QUALITY CONTROL
- GENERAL ENGINEERING

MAINE INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, December 12

Make arrangements at your Placement Bureau to see Haloid's Industrial Relations Representative, when he visits the campus.



The Haloid Company

Rochester 3, New York

Checker Champ Plans 3rd Visit

Tom Wiswell, unrestricted world chess and checker champion, will give a simultaneous checker and chess exhibition, at the University Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m., in the Men's Lounge of the Union.

Returning to Maine for the third straight year, Wiswell, "Mr. Checkers," will challenge 50 opponents at one time.

All students and faculty are invited to come and match their skill. Prof. Robert Thompson of the University's history and government department has defeated Wiswell in chess.

To Play Blindfolded

The climax of the evening will find "Mr. Checkers" playing blindfolded. This he is able to do by remembering every move he makes. After the game he will reconstruct the whole game by memorization.

This unusual event, presented by the Games and Tournaments committee lead by Jack Lang, offers free prizes, fun, and refreshments for all.

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8

MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE!
DORIS DAY - LOUIS JOURDAN
BARRY SULLIVAN - FRANK LOVEJOY
"JULIE" AN ARWIN PRODUCTION

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 9, 10, 11

Challenging an Impossible Mountain
Photographed in the Fabulous French Alps!

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ROBERT WAGNER.
VISTAVISION
THE MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Dec. 6
Double Feature
"NAKED SEA"
6:30-9:27

very good adventure

Also

"FOREIGN INTRIGUE"

7:40

Excellent Colored Drama with Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page

Page

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 7-8

Double Feature

"SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROCK"

6:30-9:20

Fats Domino, Touch Connors, Lisa Gaye

Also

"RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS"

7:50

Marla English, Adele Jergen

Sat. Matinee 2:30

Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 9-10-11

"BUS STOP"

Excellent C.Scope Drama

Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:30

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 12-13

"GABY"

6:30-8:25

Good C.Scope Drama

Leslie Caron, John Kerr

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DORMITORY DELIGHTS

ROBES
select from hundreds
... from nylons to quilted satin ..

5.98 to \$35

DUSTERS
... nice and warm to study in .. many many to choose from ...

\$3 to \$25

COTTON HOUSECOATS AND DUSTERS
1.98 to 8.98

THIRD FLOOR



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES


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More Mail:

Hits Boisterous Bumblain

To the Editor:

Your paper is excellent: the writing is informative, concise, and usually accurate. However . . .

Who is this boisterous bumblain who belays, besmirches, and with bombastic blasphemy assails the College at Brunswick? A college newspaper is a good proving ground for the sophomore mind, but friend Damon should check his tongue.

"The institution, some prefer to say college is Bowdoin" says Damon (*Maine Campus*, Nov. 15, 1956, p. 4) What way humor?! Of course Bowdoin has "few if any regulations against drinking" for it is assumed that gentleman of good taste and behavior do not need them.

Many thanks for your commendation that we stop "at a stubby or two." Indeed this is a tribute to our common sense. It is amusing to note that the grounds on which Damon challenges Bowdoin are football and liquor. Can you test your mettle in no other ways?

Look ahead, Little Ed, and look behind. Remember when Jack Magee's track team sent yours to shivering shame. Consider the years that Adam Walsh's elevens went "easy" in the spirit of true sportsmanship even as your honorable coach does today.

Salute Bowdoin's leadership in the production of Rhodes Scholars while even as your farmers choose a coastal daughter as Calico Queen (Kay Sawyer '56), observe the gleam in your women's eyes at the mention of a Bowdoin week end.

Curse not the home of Hawthorne, Longfellow, and Sills.

Retire, little boy, and clash your cymbals of vain, glorious boasting. Let Maine and Bowdoin continue to walk the paths of mutual respect and admiration.

Oh, readers, let us hope this pom-

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Forrest Tucker, Mari Blanchard
"STAGECOACH TO FURY"
In Cinemascope

• Sun., Mon., Tues. •
(2—Thrilling Hits—2)

Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara
"LISBON"
In Color
— Also —
Robert Hutton, Patricia Wright
"SCANDAL, INC."

Matinee50c
Evening60c-70c
Continuous from 1:30 P.M.

Classified

WANTED—Babysitter. 2-3 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Also, if possible, from 2-4 p.m. Thursday. Opportunity to study, as child is asleep. House located just off Park St. behind Dryden Terrace. Call Clark, 2146.

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING. foxtrot, waltz, jive, bop, cha-cha, tango, rhumba, samba. . . EVERY FRIDAY EVENING 8-9:30. Josephine Shanley School of the Dance. 16 Broad Street, Bangor. Tel. 4700. Each session \$1.00.

FOR RENT—Room with kitchen privileges. 51 Pine St., Orono. Inquire Mrs. Bowers.

Cabin Colony Boasts Pioneers

By Bill Farley

Maine has its own group of pioneers, rugged individuals, men of the great outdoors, brave men or what have you. These are the men who live in the University of Maine Cabins.

There, the Cabins are located at the far south end of campus, while winter winds tear at the 15-year-old wood frame structures, these brave men chatter over their books and drink coffee which has been warmed over antiquated iron stoves. The men eat their own cooking and do their own laundering and housekeeping.

Cabineers Like It

In a sense this scene sounds rather dismal and unattractive, but oddly enough many of the cabineers think differently. They like it!

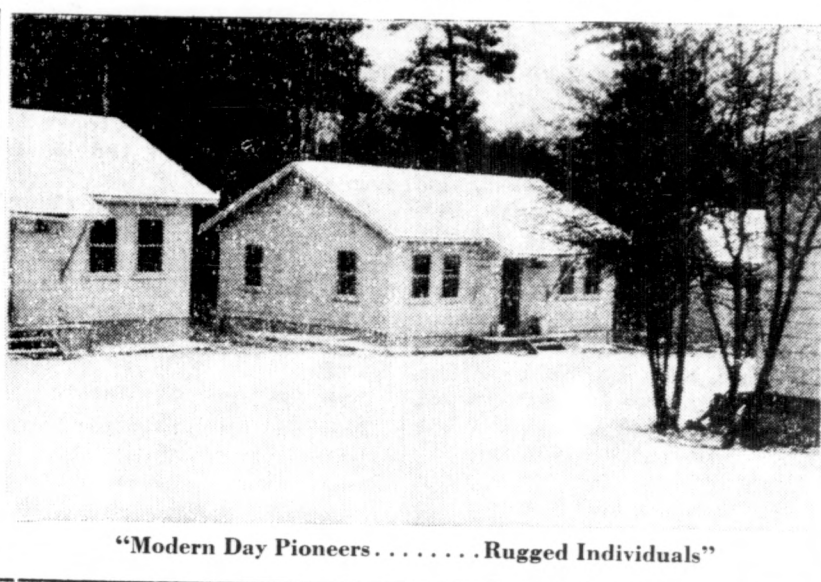
Although these men are very definitely under University jurisdiction they enjoy an obvious feeling of separation from the campus. Yes, obvious, for an observer need only walk down the lane leading to the colony when suddenly he will feel divorced from the tedium of notes and lectures, the hustle and bustle of the campus community.

Private Society

Tall pines form a curtain around a private society. The cabins become "camps." The inhabitants become "woodsmen" or "pioneers." The dorm captains become leaders of the "gang." Education develops in a typical Maine winter scene through friendly

pous fool is soon transformed from a male Hedda Hopper into a Maine man!

Sincerely,
LAWRENCE LEWIS



"Modern Day Pioneers Rugged Individuals"

discussions in evening gab fests which are almost carbon copies of the old country store.

At present there are 42 men living in the cabins. An economic saving for students, these cabins keep many men in school who otherwise might not be able to meet living costs. It is for this reason that Maine constructed the buildings in 1940.

The buildings are the oldest wood constructed living quarters on campus. No doubt there is enough Thoreau in all of us to see that a home away from the feverish society of

which we are a part during the day, is a rather desirable situation.

Perhaps, then, everyone of us, to some degree, envies those men who can "escape" who can "go to the woods and live deliberately". who can "go and come with a strange liberty in Nature, a part of Nature herself."

Maine To Host Senate Groups

(Continued from Page One)

Russia" will be the topic of discussion.

Dr. Stewart To Speak

Saturday evening Dr. Alice R. Stewart, professor of history at the University, will address the delegates at a banquet in Stodder Hall.

After dinner the delegates move to the Union for informal entertainment and relaxation.

Two topics will occupy the agenda from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday: "World University Service on Campus" and "The Student Role in International Education." During the afternoon and final sessions the students will consider "Selected Problems in Campus International Education."

Hurd Is Chairman

General chairman for the International Seminar is Ronald Hurd, Campus Mayor and Senator from SAE. Other members of the Maine committee include Betty Buzzell, Herbert Elliott, Wesley English, Paul Taiganides, Janet Malcolm, and Ann Rubin.

Among student officers from other campuses will be Bruce D. Larkin, International Affairs Vice President, USNSA, Sally Johnson, Robert Wilson, ISRS, and Gail Wood of the World University Service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Opportunities for Majors

in

Engineering • Physical Sciences



Representatives will be on the Campus Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Research and development in electrical communications, electronics, microwaves, acoustics, switching systems for the Bell System, and national defense projects.

OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities. The following companies will be represented on the campus.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
New Jersey Bell Telephone Company
The Southern New England Telephone Company
American Telephone and Telegraph Company
Long Lines Department

Applicants will be referred to other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Manufacturing, purchasing, installation and distribution of equipment and supplies for the Bell System and national defense projects.

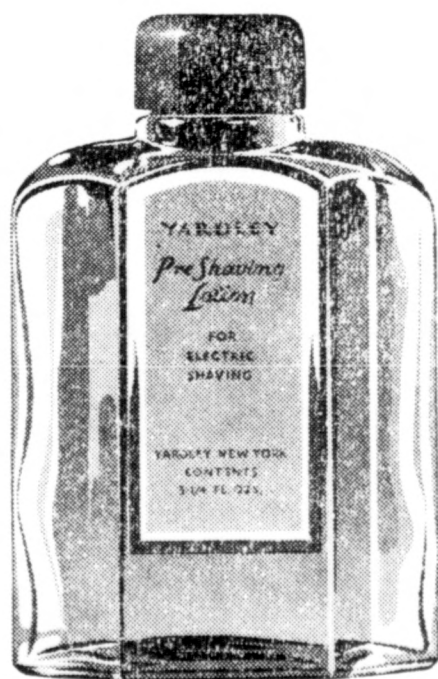
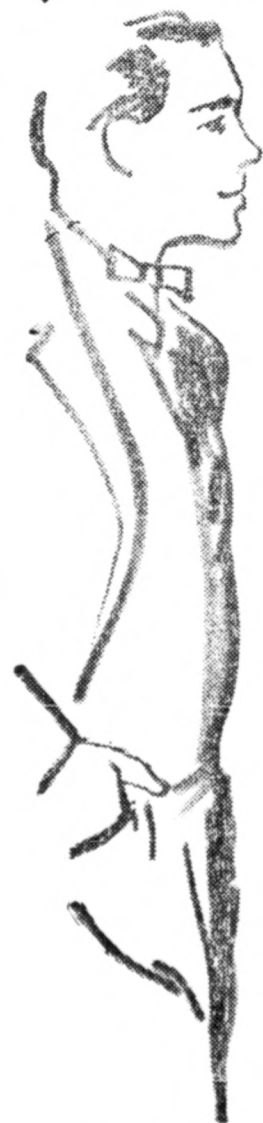
SANDIA CORPORATION

Research and development in electronics, mechanics, physics, and mathematics in nuclear weapon ordnance.

Please make arrangements for interviews through your Placement Office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



New! Yardley Pre-Shaving Lotion for electric shaving

- tautens your skin
- eliminates razor burn and razor drag
- counteracts perspiration
- makes it easy to whisk away your stubbornest hairs

Helps give a smoother electric shave!
At your campus store, \$1 plus tax

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Committee Votes Against Report

(Continued from Page One)

tee's power. Reginald G. Collins, Senate president, told the *Campus* Friday that he is "opposed" to limiting the power of the Executive committee of the Senate.

Hopes For Study

"I am opposed to the recommendation. But before anyone stands up to be counted, I sincerely hope that they will study, analyze, evaluate, and discuss this controversy."

"I remain confident. I believe that the Executive committee was within their jurisdiction. I believe that the Executive committee should continue to function as the By-Laws now state. I believe my position would be upheld by any USNSA (United States National Student Association) officer, and I plan to discuss this situation with them."

The USNSA recommendation on Executive committee's power coincides with the powers the present Committee has. The recommendation of the Constitution committee would limit powers to carrying out instructions of the Senate.

At the present time the Executive committee, according to the Constitution, "shall have the power to act in the interim between meetings..." The recommendation would limit the powers to "performing such duties as may be directed by the Senate."

Not Intended

The Constitutional committee reported the "Constitution as now written gives the Executive committee unlimited power in the interim between meetings." The report goes on to state: "We feel that the framers did not intend... these unlimited powers. We recommend that the By-Laws... be changed to read:... performing such duties as may be directed by the Senate..."

Definition of powers for the Executive committee grew out of criticism of the committee's handling of the Hungarian Rescue Drive. Opponents have said the drive itself was good, but that the Senate should have been consulted before being committed publicly to a course of action.

Committee Reports

75 Coeds Join Sororities As Rushing Period Ends

A total of 75 University coeds, mostly freshmen, were pledged to the six campus sororities last night during traditional bow-pinning ceremonies. The ceremonies brought to a close the annual rushing period.

New pledges and their sororities are:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Brenda L. Bolster, Elizabeth J. Colley, Sally Elizabeth Curtis, Jane C. Small, Jean C. Toothaker, Priscilla Violette, Dorothy Sharon Ward, and Carlyn Smith.

Chi Omega: Mildred D. Arnold, Constance Atherton, Jo-Anne Bagley, Ann Marie Burke, Barbara J. Connor, Pauline T. Dion, Patricia Flynt, Mary D. Grispi, Nona Rae Higgins, Laurel A. Hoyt, Chalmer M. Loud, Joan M. Mavor, Cleta Waldron, Jean A. White, Joleen Flint, and Jean Stratton.

Delta Delta Delta: Carole Allen, Joyce Boardman, Gail R. Carter, Deanna Chapman, Mary Davis, Gail

Garbotz, Mary Rae Kellett, Patricia McGuire, Lynne Marble, Sallie Sinclair, Nancy Ann Small, Carolyn Solomon, Frances Wagner and Barbara Stansbury.

Delta Zeta: Nancy Baker, Carmelita Anne Bragdon, Dorothy Ann Devereau, Joyce Dodge, Ann Lucille James, Gail Masterman, Patricia Ogden, Pamela Patton, Margaret Pelletier, Christine Peterka, Felicia M. Schroedel, Villa F. Thurston, Anne Venno, and Gwendolyn Sawyer.

Phi Mu: Joan Canacaris, Diane Faucher, Donna Fritz, Constance Ham, Patricia Kozlowski, Elizabeth Lunt, Judith Maden, Julie Marriner, Joan M. Philbrook, Margaret Randolph, Bettyanne Boyson.

Pi Beta Phi: June Louis Adams, Catherine B. Ayer, Cynthia E. Ayer, Pamela Brockway, Ann Hastings, Marie Ifill, Carol Ann Iverson, Harriet Levco, Charlene G. Manchester, Diane Wiseman, Barbara J. York, Martha Zoidis.

At the Nov. 13 Senate meeting, the Senate voted to turn the matter over to its Constitutional committee for consideration. The committee reported at the Senate meeting Nov. 27 with their recommendation for limiting the Executive committee's power.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

for the week of Dec. 3

To

ROCHELLE HYMAN

for her performance in the Masque production of "Anastasia"

The recipient of this award is entitled to

\$2.00 Personal Cleaning Service

Absolutely Free

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 63647

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS are Smoother



BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY HAS 20,000 FILTERS

Twice As Many Filters

AS THE OTHER TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS

*BETTER Tobacco!
BETTER Filter!
BETTER Taste!*



COMPARE!

How many filters in your filter tip? (Remember — the more filters the smoother the taste!)

Viceroy

TWICE AS MANY FILTERS

Brand B

ONLY HALF THE FILTERS

Brand C

LESS THAN HALF THE FILTERS

Viceroy's exclusive filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

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IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!

Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00 plus tax

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Samuel Warren, left, court page, announces Rochelle Hyman, who plays the part of Anna, during a scene from "Anastasia," the current Maine Masque play. The production opened last evening at the Little Theatre and will run through Saturday night.

(Photo by Johnson)

'Anastasia' Captures First Nighters' Fancy

By Hully Maher
Campus Drama Critic

Score four stars for audience appeal in the latest Little Theatre production!

The Maine Masque, with *Anastasia*, has once again proven that theirs is a collective talent for theatre in the dramatic vein.

Moving Tale
Anastasia is Marcelle Maurette's moving tale of the exiled daughter of Nicholas, the last Czar of Russia. *Anastasia*, believed to have been killed in the Bolshevik revolution, becomes involved in a plot to recover the Romanoff fortune, a plot arranged by the crafty Prince Bouanine.

The character in the play who provides the climax of action is the dowager Empress, mother of the dead Czar. And, indeed, the actress playing, or should we say, living, the part of the

Empress is in herself the very epitome of a skillful blend of royal pride and compassionate sentiment. Margaretmary McCann has surpassed her past Masque performances as the Empress.

Conveys Credibly
As *Anastasia*, Rochelle Hyman conveys credibly the royal blood of *Anastasia*. Her carriage, gestures and speeches are carried out in impressive majesty.

Brad Sullivan's Prince Bouanine is done with all the cunning cleverness of the diabolical exploiter himself. Sullivan's artful finesse is perhaps the most delightful element of the play.

Welcome humor as relief from the intensity of drama is ably contributed by Jack Dion and Suzy Dunn. And Skip Avery, as Dr. Serensky, Anna's one-time sweetheart, emphasizes with subtle honesty the underlying and eventually triumphant importance of unpretentious existence.

Clement Rowe is deftly convincing as Petrovin, the artist.

Praise is also due the other supporting players, Betty Ann Smith, Laurence Ronco, Frank Lisbon, John

(Continued on Page Five)

Mail Use Out For Students

By Maroon George

University students and student organizations can no longer use the Campus Mail Service for communication among themselves. This was the situation this week as a result of a Federal ruling asked by U. of M. officials and released Monday which states that "unofficial student mail can not be accepted by employees of the Campus Mail Service."

Receives Ruling

The ruling was received from Orono Postmaster Edward H. Rice, who after obtaining information from University officials concerning the campus situation wrote Washington asking for an interpretation. A report giving full information concerning this situation was released to the *Campus* by Henry L. Doten, business manager.

The only actual change in the mail setup concerns non-official correspondence sent by students. According to the report only official mail or letters written by or addressed to employees of the University on University business, can utilize this service.

Private Hand

Student or student organizations may, however, according to the report, prepare mailings, and take them "by private hands without compensation"

(Continued on Page Five)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 13, 1956

Number 12

Extend Vacation Petition Is Recognized By Senate

By Terri Hibbard

The University's General Student Senate has recognized as "legal and important" and sent to the Committee on Administration petitions calling for the extension of Christmas vacation from Jan. 3 to Jan. 7.

In taking action on the petitions, at a Tuesday evening meeting in the Union, Senate officials indicated that the Senate neither went on record approving or disapproving the issue.

The idea embodied in recognition of the petitions, signed by 917 University students, merely was an attempt to note an issue which has had the support of so many students, officials said.

Change Unlikely

Administration comment concerning the issue was unavailable, but Dr. Robert York, Senate advisor, told Senators that he felt the administration would be unable to do anything about the requested change.

One major difficulty involved in such a change, York said, would be to maintain the necessary number of days in the University year. Complete rescheduling of final examinations would also be necessary, if the petitions were approved, the advisor explained.

The petitions were presented by Senator William Eustis. Considerable discussion followed the action by Eustis.

At their Tuesday session the Senate finally accepted the report of the Constitutional committee on limiting the powers of the Senate Executive committee.

Acceptance of the report, an issue at the past three Senate meetings, does not mean that the Senate accepts the recommendations contained in the report, officials explained. The recommendations must be considered at another meeting.

If the Senate approves the recommendation an amendment to the by-laws must be proposed and accepted at a later meeting by a three-fourth majority of the Senate.

University-PJC Merger Is Still In 'Discussion Stage'

By John Littlefield

Use of Portland Junior College as a "nucleus" branch of the University of Maine is still in the "discussion stage" Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, said this week.

In discussing the proposed merger, first brought to light at state budget hearings in Augusta last October, Dr. Hauck told the *Campus* that there were no definite plans yet.

Legislative Action

The president said it is impossible to make such plans at this time because joining of the Portland school with the University would require legislative action.

President Hauck explained that Portland Junior College is "a going concern." He said the junior college has sent many students here to Maine as well as to other schools.

"Any such merger as the joining of Maine and PJC would provide the opportunity for those particularly in the Portland area wanting to go on to obtain a college degree as well as for those wanting a two year program."

"Such possible arrangements are being considered and arranged in a number of states," Dr. Hauck noted.

Only One Meeting

So far, according to the president, there has been only one meeting of the trustees of both the University and PJC. This gathering was devoted to preliminary discussion, Dr. Hauck explained.

At the October budget hearings, the University president discussed the possibility of a merger in answer to a question from Gov. Edmund S. Muskie.

Hauck told Muskie and others at

tending the hearing "Personally I think it might be a desirable thing to consider. It would reduce pressure on the University and other schools to some degree. It might provoke a transition from the junior college level to the upper level of other colleges and it would give an opportunity for young people who are qualified to get education beyond high school."

Opportunity To Transfer

He told the hearing that he assumed some of the courses would continue to be two-year ones, but felt that there should also be an opportunity for students to transfer to liberal arts colleges after two years at the junior college.

In answer to further questions from the Governor, Hauck explained that he didn't know how much in state funds might be required but said "it certainly would require state legislation."

Hauck was quoted in a Portland newspaper as telling a reporter that presumably the University would take over responsibility for PJC's assets but the Legislature would have to approve first.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Over 150 Students To Participate In Christmas Vespers Sunday

One of the truly impressive events of the college year, Christmas Vespers, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

About 150 students will take part in the program.

Glee Club To Perform

The Glee Club, directed by Prof. Lewis Niven, head of the music department, and the Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Earle R. Melendy, instructor of music, will present the program. The lecturer will be Fredrick Newhall.

Major Event

The Vespers program, which has become a major event on campus, is being presented for the 29th year and the public is invited to attend.

The complete program follows:

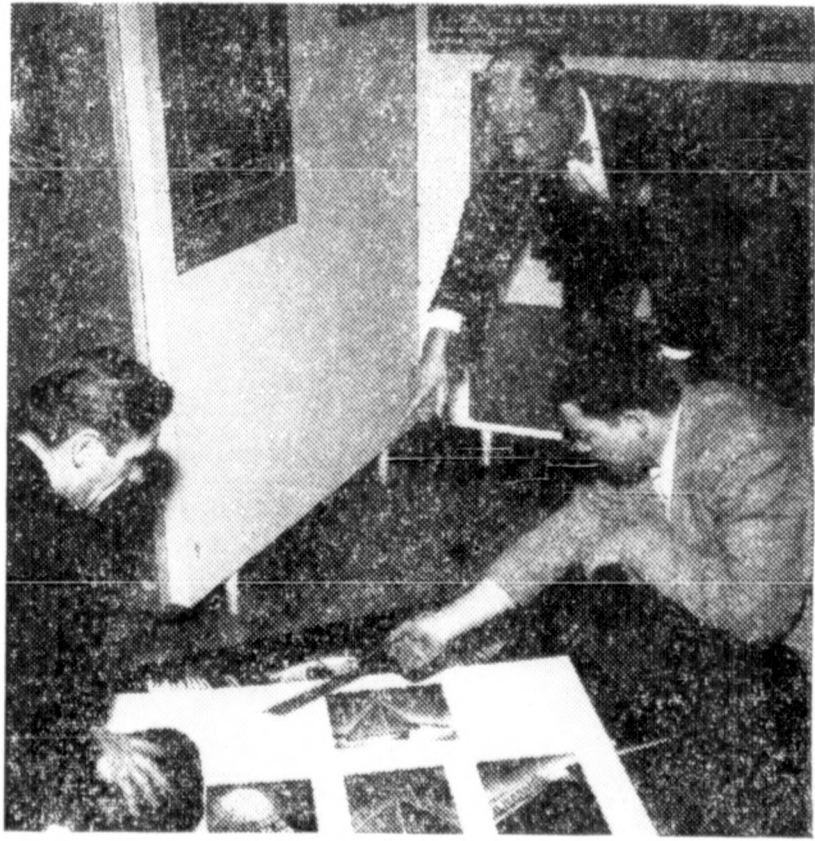
Prelude: *Vom Himmel hoch da komm' ich her*, Bach, The Orchestra; Antiphon: *The morning star on high is shining*, Praetorius, The Glee Club; Processional Hymn: *Adeste fideles*, Portuguese, The Congregation, Glee Club and Orchestra; The Prophecy: Chapter IX: 2, 6, 7, Isaiah; Motet: *Hodie nobis coelorum Rex*, Nanino,

The Glee Club

Sequence: *I saw three ships*, Delamater, The Orchestra; Carols: *Loy down your staffs, O shepherds*, French, *Song of the Nativity*, Italian, *Along the street I hear*, Burgundian; Ayre: *Upon my lap my Sov'reign sits*, Peer-son; Carol: *In dulci júbilo*, German, The Glee Club;

The Christmas Story: Chapter II: 1-14, St. Luke; Carols: *Sing Noel*, Calypso, *Rocking*, Czech, *Touro, Jouro, Jouro*, French; Motet: *All they from Saba shall come* (Cantata No. 65), Bach, The Glee Club; Sequence: *French Noëls in the Olden Style*, James, The Orchestra;

Recessional Hymn: *Joy to the world!*, Handel, The Congregation, Glee Club and Orchestra; Nunc dimittis: Chapter II: 29-32, St. Luke; Response: *Silent night, holy night*, Grüber, The Glee Club.



ARRANGE EXHIBIT—Prominent in arranging the current Carnegie Hall art exhibit, "Contemporary Churches, USA," were these three men, left to right, Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University's art department, Cooper Milliken, Old Town architect, and Harry Greaver, of the University's art department. See story on Page 6.

(Photo by Eitel)

Officials Still In Dark About Broken Light

Administration officials are still in the dark about a broken street light.

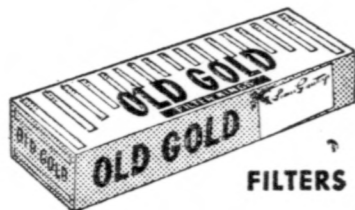
Dean of Men John E. Stewart reported he "knew nothing about a street light in the Corbett Hall area being shot out until I saw it in the Campus."

Director of Plant and Facilities Francis S. McGuire said he had had his crews looking for a broken light, but that none had been found.

A Corbett Hall proctor told a different story, however.

And some members of the student body have seen the broken light on the north end of Corbett Hall near the field house.

Despite the apparent blackout of administration officials somebody was in the know and shed a little light on the situation... the broken lamp was replaced



40 Students Sign Annual 'Campus' Ride Pool Lists

Only 40 students signed the *Maine Campus* ride pool lists for transportation home over the Christmas holidays.

This is the smallest number in years to sign the lists which are sponsored annually by the *Campus*.

Students signing the lists are:

PASSENGERS WANTED

To Lewiston-Auburn, Everett Johnston, 415 Hart Hall.

To Boston (Reading), Jack Frost, 6-3361.

To New York and South New Jersey, L. K. Hall, 405 H.H.H.

To Albany, N. Y. and vicinity, Dave Hodgkins, 6-3342.

To Pawtucket, R. I., Vince Overlock, 404 West Oak Hall.

To Boston and South Massachusetts, Arthur Brownell, 6-4425.

To North New Jersey via George Washington Bridge, David Sleeper, 219 Hart Hall, 6-4424.

To Staten Island and New York City, Roy Williamson, 307 H.H.H., 6-4491.

To New York City, Bob Saia, Sigma Phi Epsilon, North Dorm 2, 6-4405.

To Melrose, Massachusetts, Jess Welch, 36 College Avenue, 6-2206.

To Boston and vicinity, George Hague, North Dorm 5, 6-4402.

To New York and North New Jersey, George Behren, 123 Hart Hall, 6-4418.

To Augusta and Waterville, Carl Steinmeyer, 407 Corbett Hall.

To Boston, Cape Cod, and vicinity, Brad Sullivan, 206 Oak Hall, 6-4489.

To Boston vicinity, Bob Hopkins, North Dorm 8, 6-4400.

To Detroit, Michigan, or points along route, Basil Farah, 263 Aubert.

To Plainfield, New Jersey via George Washington Bridge, Frank Lisbon, 312 H.H.H.

To Boston Area, John Ramsay, TKE, 6-2401.

To New Rochelle, N. Y., Josh Powers, TKE, 6-2401.

To White Plains, N. Y., George Ammann, 205 Corbett Hall.

To Boston Vicinity (Natick), Bernard Freedlander, 6-3671 or TEP.

To Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, Larry Thurrell, Delta Tau Delta, 6-4457.

To Lewiston-Auburn, Henry T. Merrill, 110 Oak Hall, 6-4498.

To Lewiston, Robert Ouellette, 233 Hart Hall.

To Lewiston, Don Poulin, 319 Corbett Hall.

To Worcester, Massachusetts or vicinity, Steve Howe, 209 Dunn Hall.

To Manchester, Conn., David Preble, 313 Hart Hall.

To Biddeford, Phil Paquet, 38 Pierce St., 6-3684.

To New York City, Long Island, or vicinity, Fran Wagner, 201 Chadbourne.

To York, Walter Lafortune, 314 Dunn Hall.

To Lewiston, Celeste Sherry, 217 Chadbourne Hall.

To Biddeford, Thomas Georgacarakos, 203 Oak Hall.

To West Palm Beach, Florida, Janet Newman, 162 College Avenue.

To East Hartford, Connecticut, Kenneth Michaud, 332 Hart Hall.

To Washington, D. C., Dale Webb, TEP.

To Baltimore, Md., Dick Mainville, 409 Corbett Hall.

To Montreal, Jon Ord, 440 Hart Hall.

To Springfield, Massachusetts or vicinity, Allen Hitchcock, 209 Corbett.

To Oradell, New Jersey or vicinity, after 3 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18, K. Thomas, 311 H.H.H., 6-4488.

To Caribou, Pat Grant, 402 Chadbourne Hall.

RIDES WANTED

To Lewiston, Robert Ouellette, 233 Hart Hall.

To Lewiston, Don Poulin, 319 Corbett Hall.

To Worcester, Massachusetts or vicinity, Steve Howe, 209 Dunn Hall.

To Manchester, Conn., David Preble, 313 Hart Hall.

To Biddeford, Phil Paquet, 38 Pierce St., 6-3684.

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To Caribou, Pat Grant, 402 Chadbourne Hall.

To Hold Driver Course At Maine

A basic Driver Education training course will be held on the campus during the Christmas vacation. There will be no further courses in this area until the summer session of 1957. The dates for the course are Dec. 20 through Dec. 22, and Dec. 26 through Dec. 29. All seniors who wish to take this course at this time are encouraged to do so. Application can be filed in the office of the School of Education.

\$293,000 In Student Aid Grants For Past Year Says Worrick

By Leslie Spaulding

A total of \$293,000 was awarded University students through the department of Student Aid in the past year according to Robert C. Worrick, director.

Worrick said that this aid was distributed in the following four ways: scholarships, loans, student work projects, and co-operative dormitories such as the Elms and the Cabins.

Scholarship Aid

Of this total, \$22,380, distributed in 121 scholarships, was received by freshmen. Upperclass scholarships amounted to \$40,000. Fifty-six per cent of the applicants received awards. Worrick explained that there has been a 20 per cent increase in applications each year.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need, and a student has to have only a 2.0 scholastic average to apply. Applications for the following year can now be acquired from the Student Aid office.

Increase In Loans

The Student Aid director also remarked that there has been a gradual increase during recent years in the number of loan applicants. He attributed this to the fact that students have begun to realize that a loan to finance an education is a good investment.

The University encourages loans, rather than scholarships, for the last year of college, and allows a maximum of \$600 per student. Unlike other loan organizations, the University loan service does not require interest or repayment plans until after graduation.

Loans are made on an individual and personal basis. No co-signers are needed.

\$20,000 Out In Loans

At present the University loan service has \$20,000 out in loans. Worrick and the loan committee are proud of the fact that only 1 per cent of the loans made still remain uncollected over an 8 year period. The loan service is an example of the University's faith in its students, Worrick believes.

Other interesting financial facts gleaned from the Student Aid office show that over 55 per cent of the University students are employed summers, grossing between \$600,000 and \$700,000 in a summer.

Average Earnings

The average male student earns \$475 and the average female student earns \$335. Although many college expenses correspond for both men and women students, men spend approximately \$60 a year more than women for entertainment purposes.

Schedule Dance

Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold its annual stag dance in the Union Wednesday, Jan. 3. Dick Kelso will provide music from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

FRI., SAT. SUN., MON. **BIJOU** ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
HOUSE OF HITS

December 14-15-16-17 Friday, Sat., Sun., Mon.
From Kenya to the Congo—the greatest is Odongo

"ODONGO"
adventure on the African front
Starring Rhonda Fleming, McDonald Carey
in Cinemascope and Technicolor

WATCH FOR THESE BIG NEW SHOWS—
"TEAHOUSE OF AUGUST MOON" "ANASTASIA"
"HOLLYWOOD OR BUST"

JANUARY 16 IS THE DATE

that representatives of New England Electric System will be on the campus for interviews. New England's largest electric system has many job opportunities that offer attractive possibilities for graduates in the technical field.



Remember the date. In the meantime, why not check with your job placement adviser for more specific information?

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM
441 Stuart Street — Boston, Mass.



ON JANUARY 10, 1957
GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT
WILL INTERVIEW SENIORS

majoring in aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, civil and industrial engineering, and in physics and mathematics.

Contact your Placement Bureau.

GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
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Designers and builders of supersonic F11F-1 Tiger, transonic F9F-8 Cougar, Albatross Amphibian, S2F sub-killer.

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Society:

Bright Lights At Fraternities

By Joyce-marie Crockett

Fraternity Row shone this past weekend with bright lights and pine boughs as it dressed itself up for annual fall house parties.

Friday evening, Phi Gamma Delta held its annual Fall party with couples dancing to the music of Dale Whitney and his band. Gerald Bouchard was in charge of arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff Gillespie and Mrs. Martha Tate were chaperons.

Rodney Shaw was in charge of the weekend at Sigma Nu. Prof. and Mrs. Fay Hyland and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Martin chaperoned the semi-formal dance on Friday evening.

Nat Diamond and his band played for the festivities at Lambda Chi Alpha with Richard Day in charge. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner and Mrs. Lesley G. Sprague.

A dance and outing at the Veazie Roller Skating Rink were the high-points of the Phi Mu Delta weekend. On Friday evening, Lou Pearson and his band furnished the dance music and Blynn McIntire was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Struchtemeyer chaperoned the party and Mrs. Madeline Crafts chaperoned the outing on

Saturday.

Terry Keith and his band furnished the music for the dancing couples at Sigma Chi with George Karnedy in charge of the arrangements. Capt. and Mrs. Moffat Gardner and Mrs. Mary Pray were chaperons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held their annual party at Lucerne Inn with Don Sylvia and his band presenting the dance music. David Cobb was in charge of the weekend and Mrs. Winifred M. McLean and Prof. and Mrs. F. K. Beyer were chaperons.

A formal dance Friday and a vic dance Saturday—that represented the weekend's doings at Tau Epsilon Phi. Murray Simon was in charge of arrangements. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kish and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols.

The well known Indian Party was held at Phi Eta Kappa with Peter Lekouses in charge Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamoreau and Mrs. Cook chaperoned. On Saturday, the brothers and their dates held an outing at Woodland Castle with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowles and Mrs. Cook chaperoning.

Chuck Klyne and his band played at the Kappa Sigma house Friday evening. The semi-formal dance was

arranged by Frank Gooch and Capt. and Mrs. James Pringle and Mrs. C. M. Hamilton were chaperons.

Delta Tau Delta held its annual fall house party with Sammy Saliba furnishing the music for dancing. George Casavant and Ronald Mavor were in charge of the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Wylie and Mrs. Marion Barron were chaperons.

On Saturday evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual "Bum's Brawl" with William Manck in charge. Jimmy Hawes and his band played at the party. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dickey and Mrs. Charlotte Gradie were chaperons.

PINNED: Ann Marie Burke to John Murphy, Alpha Tau Omega; Elaine Poulin, Bangor, to William Strout, Alpha Tau Omega; Marjorie Bancroft to Richard Marshall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Donna Grenier to Earl Adams, Phi Eta Kappa; Linda Hathaway to Rodney Spearin, Phi Eta Kappa; Dorrit Colbert to Robert Cutler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joan Ford to Charles McKenna, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Priscilla Bickford to Ronald Millier, Phi Eta Kappa; Susan Haddrell to Donald Knott, Phi Eta Kappa.

Committee Still Seeks Solution To Honor Standards Controversy

By Bill Farley

The Faculty Council committee studying membership requirements of University honor societies is still searching for a solution to the controversy over varying standards.

Dr. Irwin B. Douglass, committee chairman, said early this week that his group has sent letters to various colleges throughout the country in hopes of finding a cross-sectional attitude towards scholastic recognition standards.

Submit Report

The committee submitted a report to the Faculty Council at a Nov. meeting which showed that of the 10 organizations listed in the University catalog as "honor societies" only five required a minimum accumulative point average of 3.0. All 10 societies, however, received equal recognition on last year's Scholarship Recognition Assembly program.

It was recommended by the Elected Membership of the Faculty Council on Nov. 26 that a differentiation be made between scholastic honor societies and professional honor societies. The problem was referred back to Douglass' committee for study.

Programs Changed

The policy governing listings on the Scholarship Assembly program has been changed by the Faculty Council so that the program will list only names of juniors and seniors with ac-

cumulative averages of at least 3.0. The names of cooperating societies will also be included on the program.

Some of the societies with requirements which do not necessarily constitute a minimum point average of 3.0 have balked at the Faculty Council's moves to list their organization, both at the recognition assembly and in the University bulletin, as "professional" honor societies.

The point of the controversy may be pointed up by the different standards of the following two typical societies.

Phi Beta Kappa: Requirement—(condensed) Two highest juniors. Not more than 10% of prospective graduates from College of Arts and Sciences. May go to 15% if all above 3.25.

Xi Sigma Pi (Forestry): Upper 25% of class. "Reasonable interest in Forestry."

Major Problem

The problem is a major one since those societies which would locally be classified "professional" are recognized as honor societies, in the strict sense of the word, on the national level.

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Dec. 13
"GABY"

Good Cinemascope Drama
John Kerr, Leslie Caron
6:30—8:24

Fri., Sat., Dec. 14-15

"FASTEST GUN ALIVE"
Excellent Western
With Glen Ford, Joanne Crain
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Dec. 16-17-18

"THE BAD SEED"
Very Good Drama with
Patty McCormack, Nancy
Kelly
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:35

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 19-20

Double Feature
"CREEPING UNKNOWN"
6:30—9:19
Good Drama with
Brian Donlevy, Margia Dean
Also
"THE BLACK SLEEP"
7:55
Good Horror with
Basil Rathbone, Akim Tamiroff

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• FRIDAY—SATURDAY •

"SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE"
Jock Mahony, Martha Hyer

• 2-Action Hit •

"BEHIND THE HIGH WALL"
Tom Tully, Sylvia Sidney

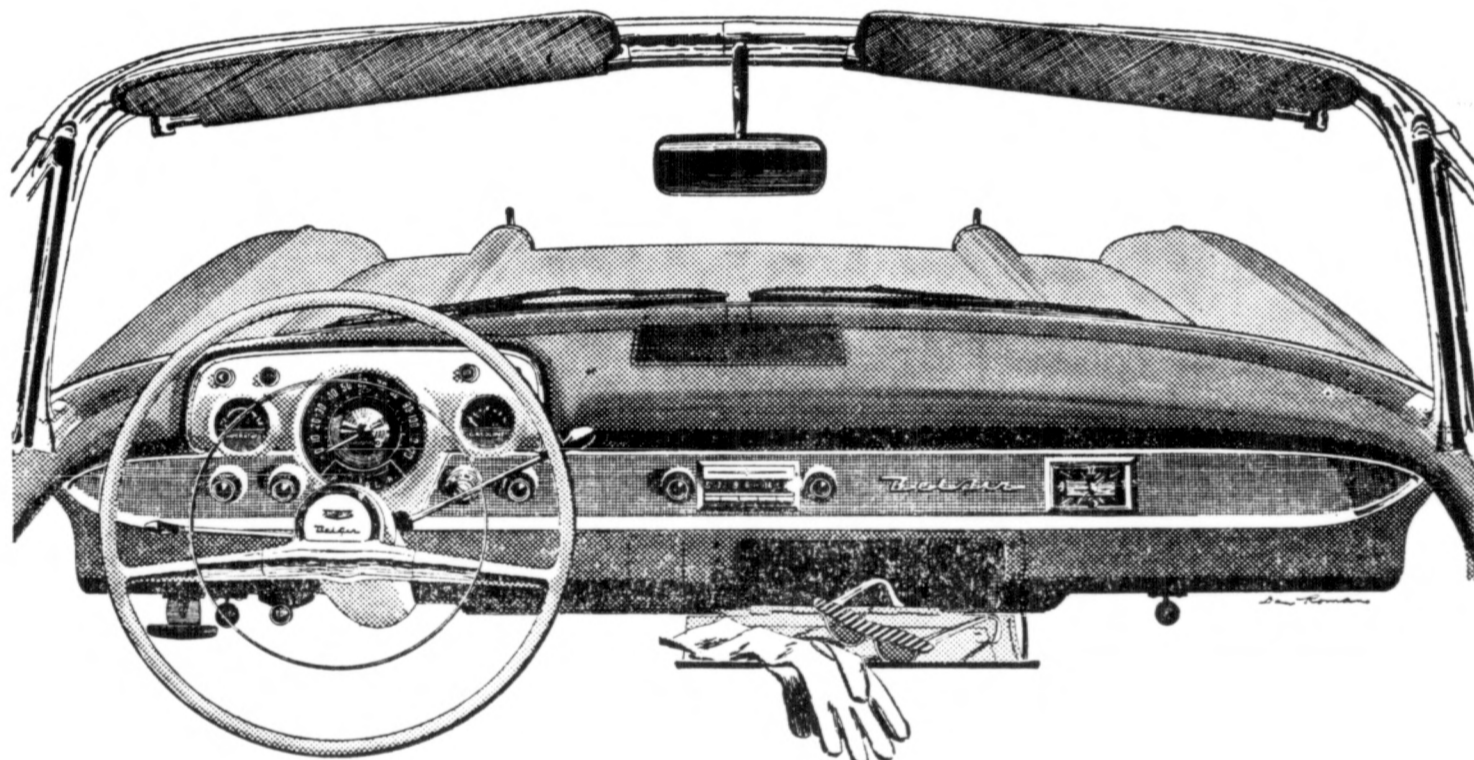
• SUN.—MON.—TUES. •

"PORT AFRIQUE"
color
Pier Angeli, Phil Carey

— 2nd Big Feature —

"WHITE SQUAW"
David Brian, May Wynn

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A MERRY XMAS



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There's a whole new outlook behind the wheel—a bigger view of the road over that sassy hood. And isn't that new instrument panel a honey!

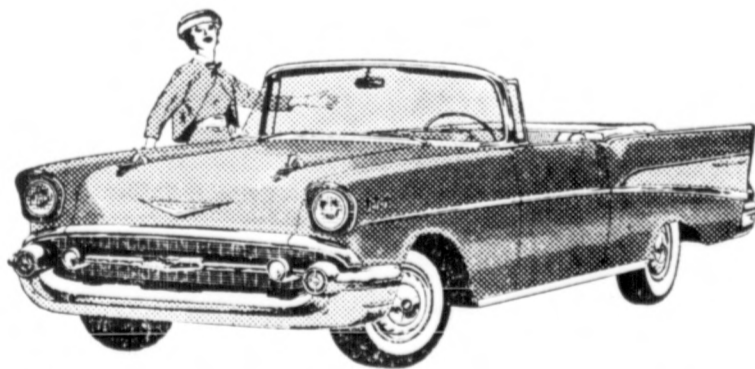


*270-h.p. high-performance engine also available at extra cost.

Look through that '57 Chevrolet windshield and you see how its new, deeper design gives you better, safer vision.

Glance down—just a bit—and your eyes rest on the sweetest instrument panel a car ever had.

Then, take the wheel and you'll find the going's even better than the looking! (Horsepower ranges up to 245.)* Come in and see.

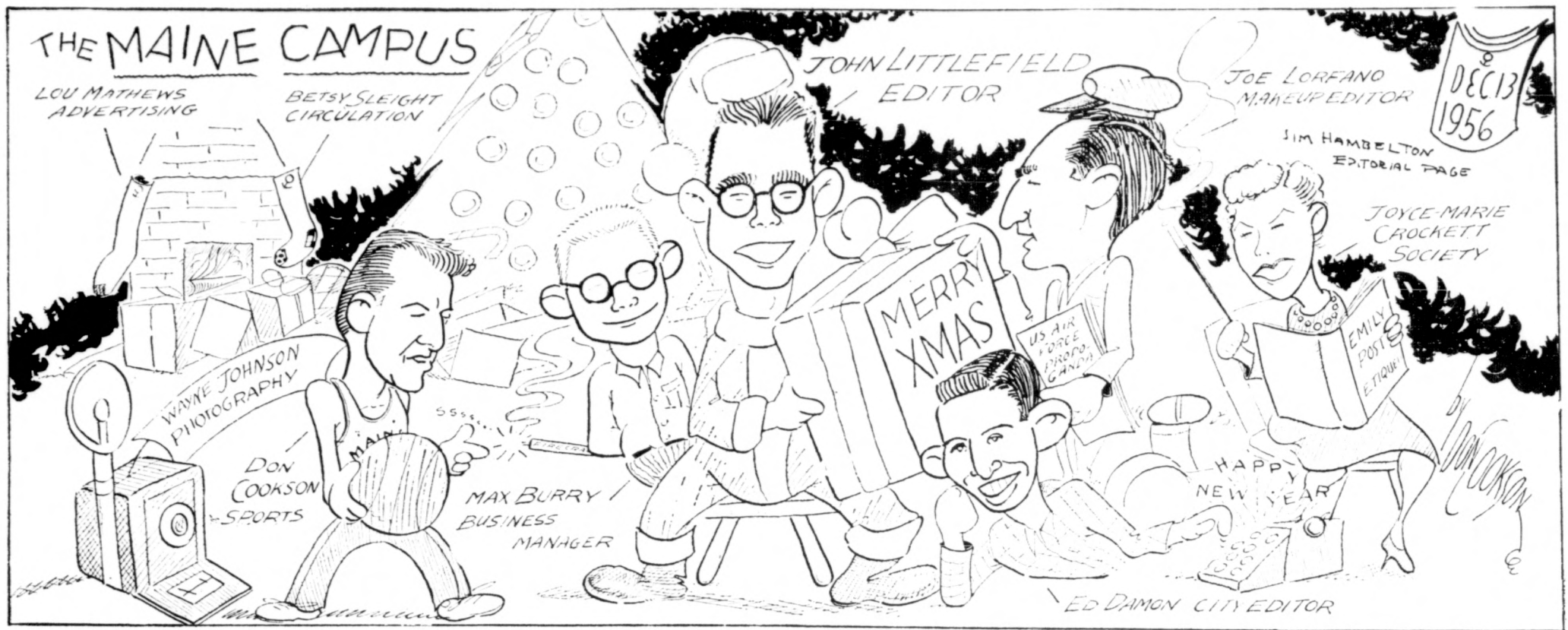


Sweet, smooth and sassy! The Bel Air Convertible with Body by Fisher.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Season's Greetings From The 'Campus' Staff



Editorials

What Does Christmas Mean?

Christmas is here. As we wish each other "Merry Christmas," we are extending wishes for joy, for hope, for peace and goodwill, for these are the things that Christmas represents.

Christmas represents joy.

I went shopping the other day in Bangor. The streets and stores were all decorated for Christmas, and from everywhere came Christmas Carols, loud but flat-sounding as they blared from the speakers. The holiday crowds were thick, people were in a hurry, and they jostled each other as they tried to pass on the sidewalk. I didn't see anyone who was smiling. People looked tired and strained, and often a bit irritated as they pushed ahead through the crowd.

The record player on the Salvation Army booth was playing "Joy To The World," but the woman inside was not smiling. She had a drab and rather severe face, and she looked despondent as passers-by dropped coins in the kettle. The clerks in the stores were harried, and often out of patience. I said "Merry Christmas" to one clerk when she finished waiting on me. She looked a bit startled, and did not even reply. At the next counter, a mother was exasperated at her small son's whining, and finally she gave him a sharp slap. I could still hear him sobbing as I left the store.

What does joy mean in Bangor, Maine?

Christmas represents hope.

In Hungary, martial law has been declared. The Workers' Council has been abolished, and the death sentence proclaimed for anyone carrying arms. The Russian troops are systematically hunting down the freedom fighters, and the puppet government is trying, by sheer brute force, to crush the fierce hope for freedom that sparked the revolt. There is death in the streets.

What does hope mean in Hungary?

Christmas represents peace on earth and goodwill among men.

In the countryside where the Babe of Bethlehem grew up, battle lines are drawn, and across these lines men look at each other with an all-consuming hatred. Sometimes there is shooting. Sometimes there is waiting, wondering when the shooting will begin again. But always there is hatred, and fear.

What does peace on earth and goodwill among men mean in the Middle East?

Perhaps the real value of Christmas is its sharp contrast to the world in which we live. Christmas represents the kind of world we long for, but do not have; it symbolizes what life could be at its best.

Perhaps we are saying more than we know when we wish our friends "Merry Christmas."

REV. RICHARD L. BATCHELDER

The Maine Campus

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Mail Bag

Likes Recommendation

To the Editor:

I don't know much about the methods the Constitutional committee used in arriving at the controversial recommendation it made recently, but I agree with the recommendation wholeheartedly.

As far as I can figure, from the *Campus's* articles and what I have heard on the subject, it is generally agreed that the Executive committee now has the power to act on such matters as it sees fit between Senate meetings.

The Constitutional committee proposes to limit this power. Why wouldn't the Executive committee object? It is its power that is being limited.

I do not feel that it is right for a small group of individuals to commit a large group to something of which it may or may not approve. To go further, I think I am correct in saying that the General Student Senate represents the student body of Maine. If this is true, then the Executive committee of the senate can, technically at least, commit the entire student body to something without its consent.

This is certainly not the way things should be. I hope something is done about it.

Sincerely,

Charles A. McNulty
Box 57, Corbett Hall

Campus Humor

WHAT'S IN A NUMBER

(ACP)—A University of Texas coed has been scaring away some of her dates lately, but entirely against her will. When going through enrollment she wasn't sure of her new phone number... but decided to list it on all her cards as she remembered it. Now men who call her get a masculine sounding, husky-voiced answer. The *Daily Texan* advises date-seekers to hang up promptly and informs them the unknown voice is the Austin chief of police. The coed used the chief's unlisted number by mistake.

(ACP)—Students at the University of Mexico took things into their own hands after one of their number suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a bus. They seized several busses and refused to return them until the bus company had paid damages to the unlucky student.

Tea Room

Discipline Kills Spirit

By Ed Damon

Maine has long been famous for its school spirit. Maine spirit is something to be proud of, something to point to with a feeling of respect and honor. But something has happened to the once potent Maine spirit.

It has been steadily slipping, fading away. There could be several causes for this.

One theory lays the blame at the feet of the cheerleaders, saying that the girls lack life and initiative.

This, however, even though it may be part of the answer, is not the real fault, is not the prime cause for the dwindling spirit that our University now shows in place of that old time zest.

No, not even the student body itself is entirely to blame, although it too must share a part of the fault.

Rather, it would seem to me, the real reason for our somewhat shoddy showing in the spirit department must necessarily be the present policy of the University administration.

As far as I can see the administration is killing Maine spirit before it gets a chance to show its head above ground.

We are being disciplined to death by a policy that is as backward and

over-conservative as it is absurd and high-schoolish.

Isn't it true that every year the administration cuts another chunk out of the student's steadily diminishing list of "allowables"?

Isn't it true, too, that each year the administration makes further inroads on the student's prerogatives in just about everything imaginable, even down to the most minute occurrences?

And isn't it true that the administration would like to see the IFC abolished so it could control the fraternities with an iron hand?

Isn't it true, also, that only freshman girls were allowed to contest for the title of football queen?

And, even worse, isn't it true that the administration shows no signs whatsoever of getting away from this trend which if pursued to the ultimate can lead only to the complete subjugation of the student body and domination by the administration.

Obviously something must be done to correct the situation before it gets completely out of hand and the students lose all semblance of desire and spirit and are placed at the complete mercy of a dictatorial administration.

Watch the *Tea Room* in the next edition of the *Campus* for further consideration of this problem.

A Bit Of Perfidy

The Last Of The Cabbages

By John Thibodeau

"I hope this'll be the last of your cabbage articles because I don't think they're too popular." (Mr. Littlefield.)

The above statement was related to me last week by John Littlefield, who, as you all know, is the Editor of the *Maine Campus*. After giving the matter considerable thought, and not wishing to bore you all with "unpopular" material, I have decided to make this the last column that I shall write for this paper.

I leave with no regrets, no bitterness, and no heart-aches, but with a feeling of having done absolutely nothing in the field of banal journalism.

As far as I am concerned, my leaving is not a question of the cabbage articles, for I was going to change my emphasis in my own good time, but

I do dislike writing material that pleases everyone.

I never could hope to make everyone happy and I don't believe that my true mission in life is to leave humanity with a feeling of joy because I have always distrusted too much joy as being indicative of commercialism in movies, juke boxes, and "Modern Romances" magazine. I dislike, most of all, being told what I *should* write in order to be popular. Being popular is the least of my problems.

I began writing this column with the hope that I would reach a certain audience. That audience, as nearly as I can determine, was reached, and quite favorably so.

In closing my letter for today, I should like to extend my congratulations to Lewis of Bowdoin for the extremely well written letter that appeared in last week's *Campus*.

Staff



Annual Yule Holidays Begin Next Wednesday

It's vacation time again! University students will leave for the annual Christmas recess, next Wednesday and return to the University, Thursday, Jan. 3, as far as could be determined at press time.

This situation existed in face of a petition signed by over 800 students requesting that the vacation be lengthened to Jan. 7.

The issue faced the General Student Senate at their meeting Tuesday night.

Mail Service Bars Students

(Continued from Page One)

to dormitories and fraternities where addressees reside. In this event letters will be distributed to individual mail boxes by dormitory receptionists or proctors. Compus mailmen are unable to distribute this unofficial mail because they are paid employees of the Campus Mail Service and the Federal Government.

The mail situation was brought to light late in October when several Campus officials gave conflicting views about an alleged mail investigation. Some officials claimed that there were mail investigators on the campus inspecting the mail system and others denied this. Doten told the *Campus* Monday that he and Prescott H. Vose, University comptroller, believe that there were no investigators here this academic year. There have been investigators on campus during 3 previous years, however, he said.

The handling of letter mail is very rigidly surrounded by Federal laws

Despite the petition the Memorial Union and the Library set holiday hours for the regularly scheduled vacation period.

Christmas recess hours at the Union are:

Building

Open Dec. 19-21 incl. 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Closed Dec. 22-25 incl.

Open Dec. 26-28 incl. 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Closed Dec. 29 and 30.

Open Dec. 31 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Closed Jan. 1.

Open Jan. 2 Regular hours.

Bear's Den

Open Dec. 19-21 incl. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Closed Dec. 22-25 incl.

Open Dec. 26-28 incl. 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Closed Dec. 29 and 30.

Open Dec. 31 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Closed Jan. 1.

Open Jan. 2 Regular hours.

Newscounter

Open Dec. 19-21 incl. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Closed Dec. 22-25 incl.

Open Dec. 26-28 incl. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Closed Dec. 29 and 30.

Open Dec. 31 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Closed Jan. 1.

Open Jan. 2 Regular hours.

Game Room

Closed Dec. 19 at noon for equipment renovation and cleaning.

Reopen Jan. 2 Regular hours.

Library hours for Christmas are: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., open;

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 24, 25, and Jan. 1, closed.

The Housing Office has not made any arrangements for students staying on campus for vacation. Housing officials said that generally all students go home or elsewhere for the Christmas recess.

Disconsolate teen-ager to mother: I've used up three kiss-proof lipsticks and I still don't know if it works.

Student Senates Hold Seminar At University

Fifty student delegates from 20 New England colleges or universities met on the Maine campus last Saturday for the annual International Student Relations Seminar.

The students met in discussion groups to consider problems of students in International affairs, the world situation in December, 1956, and problems facing the International Student Association.

Stewart Speaks

Dr. Alice R. Stewart, professor of history at Maine, addressed the delegates at their banquet on Saturday.

Maine delegates described the convention as "thought provoking" and said it was "a good chance to meet some really interesting people."

Ronald Hurd, campus mayor and Senator from SAE, served as general chairman for the Seminar which was sponsored by the General Student Senate.

Play Proves Hit

(Continued from Page One)

Goodman, Samuel Warren, and Sheila Pelosi.

Masterful Direction

The success of *Anastasia* is a result in no small part of the masterful direction of Herschel Bricker and of the striking stage set, the latter the creation of Paul Parady.

A bit too much of the practice of up-staging is in evidence in a few scenes, and there is a trace here and there of overplayed parts which are slightly distasteful to those of the Elia Kazan school. However, from the traditional seat on the aisle, the presentation as a whole not only reflects the intended emotional impact, but also is downright good theatre.

Union Movie

"The Titfield Thunderbolt," starring Stanley Holloway and George Relph, is this week's Union offering to campus movie goers.

New Economics Instructor Is Jazz Combo Player

By Ronald Knight

Is anyone in the market for a swing band clarinet player with a B.A. in economics?

Does anyone want a learned jazz man to lend distinction to his musical group?

If so, just talk to the Benny Goodman of the business and economics department—Alan R. Plotnik.

This is Plotnik's first year at Maine and he hasn't yet become acquainted with campus musical groups. But he's interested in getting back into the swing of things after a long lay-off.

Jazz Combo Player

During World War II Plotnik played in jazz combos from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Calcutta, India. Of course his musical avocation was interrupted daily by his Army vocation—mule packing.

Yes, Plotnik was a bona fide cavalry mule packer. He said that before his enlistment the only thing he'd ever ridden was a Philadelphia subway. Consequently he didn't know which end of the mule to ride or pack. His cavalry career ended in Calcutta, India, in 1945. He and his mule were standing by for orders sending them to Burma when the war ended. The new instructor is quite im-

Classified

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING, foxtrot, waltz, jive, bop, cha-cha, tango, rhumba, samba... EVERY FRIDAY EVENING 8-9:30. Josephine Shanley School of the Dance. 16 Broad Street, Bangor. Tel. 4700. Each session \$1.00.

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for his sparkling 30 point performance against Vermont

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For men and women, practically new (just out of mothballs), are coming back to college. Warmest coat, ideal for ski weekends. \$35 and up. Anyone interested in buying a coat or acting as my agent on a liberal commission basis, please write me. Hurry up, Christmas is coming. Warren Bradbury, Jr., Butternut Hollow Rd., Greenwich, Conn. Phone Greenwich 8-4556.

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Old Spice HAIR GROOM TONIC

IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!

Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Unusual Churches Are Feature Of Year's Largest Art Exhibit

By Judy Sawyer

Churches, "the like you've never seen before," is the unusual feature of the largest and most important exhibition to be presented at the University this year.

"Contemporary Churches, USA" opened Monday in the Main Gallery of Carnegie Hall and will remain on view until Feb. 20, 1957.

Year's Planning

After more than a year's planning, Prof. Vincent Hartgen, art department head, has gathered plans, photographs, detail drawings, sketches and models of 75 outstanding churches of modern design. Fifty architects, many of world fame, are represented by the churches and synagogues which include all major faiths as well as various parts of the United States.

Examples of church-buildings which display the most advanced and contemporary engineering feats were chosen in arranging the exhibition. All

versions of structural steel and glass building are presented. The laminated arch, the cantilever, structural plastics, and many other modern materials are shown in action. Some of the designs are so daring as to be considered almost "fantastic."

A "Typical Church for Maine," designed by Cooper Milliken, Old Town architect, is the special feature of the exhibit. In this design Cooper expresses all the characteristics of a typical New England town church, yet using the contemporary techniques and materials.

Hartgen Warning

Prof. Hartgen warns all who visit the exhibition "not to be expecting to see churches which look like many of the churches with which we have been familiar." He says, "the most outstanding fault of many typical American churches in the older tradition of design is that the true symbols and characteristics of many faiths have been lost in the thoughtless desire to construct an imposing edifice. Few

Forestry Society Slates Tree Sale

Sigma Xi, honorary forestry society, will hold a Christmas tree sale on the ground floor of Plant Science Building Friday and Saturday.

Sale hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

churches constructed over the past 100 years in America truly express the religions they represent... nor do they bespeak the character of the people who worship in them.

"The modern architect is attempting to correct this faulty thinking, as he is trying to do in all public building designs, by placing an emphasis in his design on unique traditions of the particular faiths, and on the sociological and geographical limitations which always exist."

No such complete survey of American church architecture has been done before. This exhibition will bring attention and comment from all the leading architectural journals in the country, as well as from all contemporary-minded church administrators.

This Week At The Union

Thursday, Dec. 13

Dumon Lab, Nat'l Carbon, P.I., Lown, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Haloid, FFA, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Planning committee, Totman, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Physics Club, Totman, 7-10 p.m.
Planning committee, 1912, 12 noon-2 p.m.

SRA Sponsoring Board, 1912, 4-5:30 p.m.

Counselling committee, Davis, 7-8:30 p.m.

Sophomore Executive committee, Davis, 3-5 p.m.

Poetry Hour, Women's Lounge, 4-5 p.m.

Meeting of Deans and East Corinth Students, Women's Lounge, 9:30-10 a.m.

Thursday Club, Main Lounge, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14

Movies, Bangor, 7-11 p.m.
Hycob Eastern Dumont, Lown, all day
Haloid, FFA, 9-5 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, Totman, 12 noon-1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15

Movies, Bangor, 7-11 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16

MCA Rehearsal, Totman, 9-11 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 17

Theta Chi, Totman, 6:30 p.m.
AOPi, Women's Lounge, 6-11 p.m.
Prism Pictures, Men's Lounge, 6-11 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Union Christmas Party, Bangor, 1912, Main Lounge, Lobby, 6:30 p.m.
Prism Pictures, Men's Lounge, 6-10:30 p.m.

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Memorial Union will be held Dec. 18 at 7 p.m., in the Union.

Featured events of the evening will be group singing, faculty singing, a presentation by the Modern Dance Club, the Varsity Singers, Priscilla Bickford's Dance Group, vocal selections by Sylvia MacKenzie, and The Deltones from Delta Tau Delta.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students, faculty and staff members and their families.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION!

A comparison with other student tours of Europe will show you that student tours by ATC enable you to gain a greater knowledge of Europe in a more interesting manner, and cover a wider territory at a minimum cost in the company of people your own age.

*Youthful professors or experienced graduate students of European Universities lead the various tours.

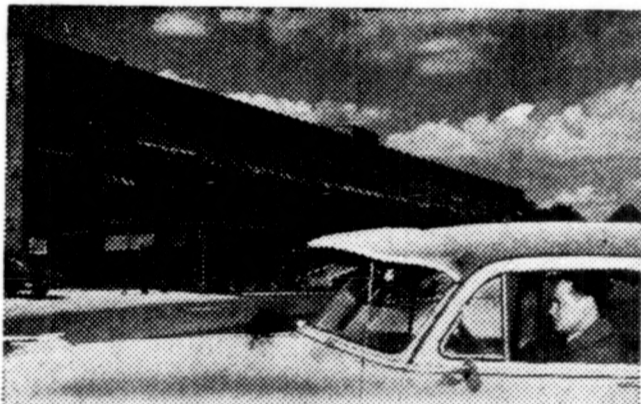
*In recent years over 50,000 students visited Europe the ATC way.

*For detailed information call or write:

Paul R. MacLeod
80 1/2 Pine Street
Orono, Maine Ph: Orono 6-3321

Meet Dick Foster

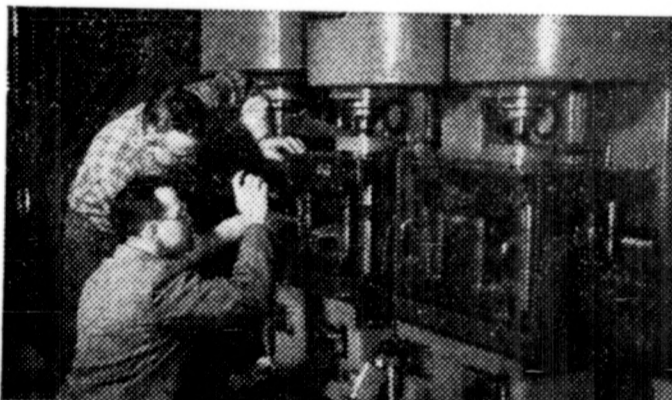
Western Electric development engineer



Dick Foster joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, in February 1952, shortly after earning his B. S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. As a development engineer on a new automation process Dick first worked at the Hawthorne Works in Chicago. Later, he moved to the Montgomery plant at Aurora, Illinois where he is pictured above driving into the parking area.



Dick's day may begin in one of several ways: an informal office chat with his boss, a department "brain session" to tackle a particularly tough engineering problem (above); working with skilled machine builders in the mechanical development laboratory; or "on the line" (below) where he checks performance and quality and looks for new ways to do things.



Here Dick and a set-up man check over the automatic production line used to manufacture a wire spring relay part for complex telephone switching equipment. This automatic line carries a component of the relay on a reciprocating conveyor through as many as nine different and very precise operations—such as percussive welding in which small block contacts of palladium are attached to the tips of wires to within a tolerance of ± .002".



Examining the plastic molded "comb" components of the wire spring relay Dick recalls his early work when he was involved in working-up forming and coining tools for the pilot model of the automation line for fabrication of wire spring sub-assemblies for relays. At present he is associated with the expansion of these automation lines at the Montgomery Plant.



Dick finds time for many Western Electric employee activities. Here he is scoring up a spare while tuning up for the engineers' bowling league. He is active also in the golf club, camera club, and a professional engineering society. Dick, an Army veteran, keeps bachelor quarters in suburban Chicago where he is able to enjoy the outdoor life as well as the advantages of the city.

Western Electric offers a variety of interesting and important career opportunities for engineers in all fields of specialization in both our day-to-day job as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System and in our Armed Forces job.

If you'd like to know more about us, we'll be glad to send you a copy of "Your Opportunity at Western Electric" which outlines the Company operations and specific job opportunities in detail. Write: College Relations Department, Room 1030, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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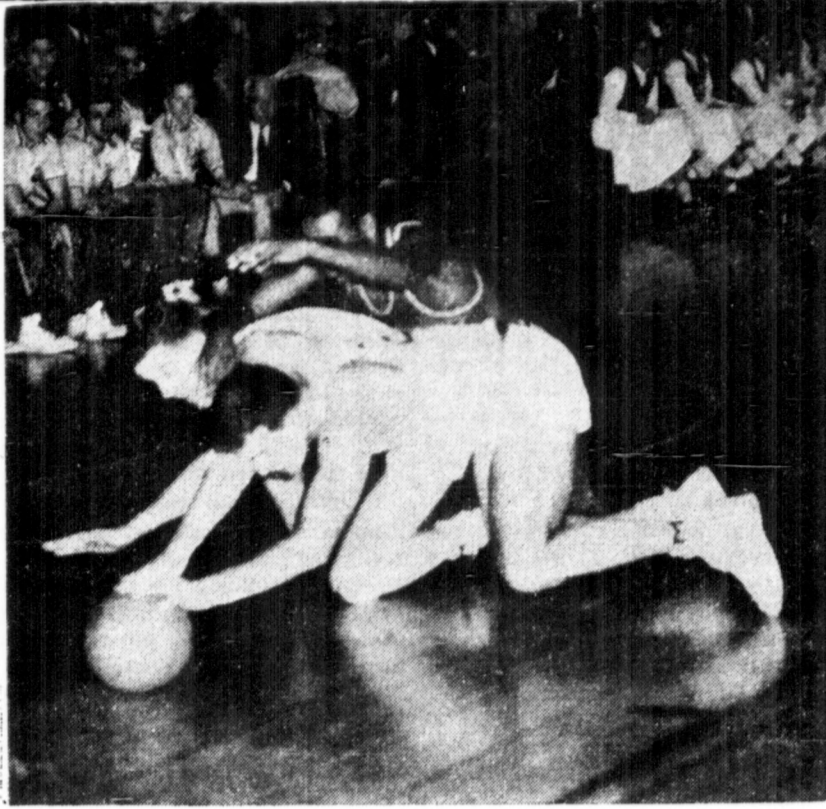
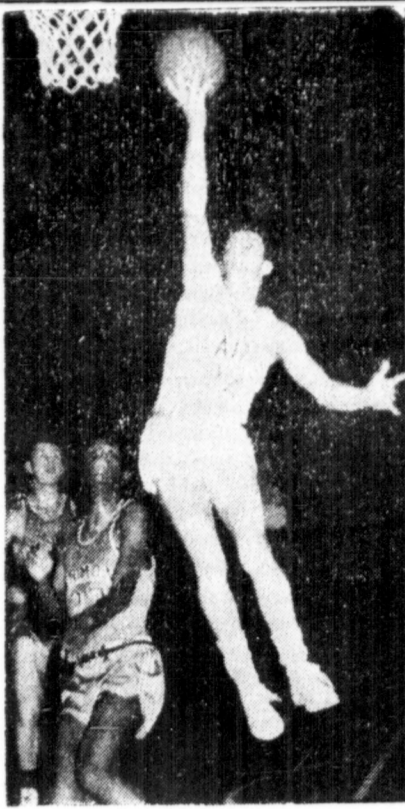
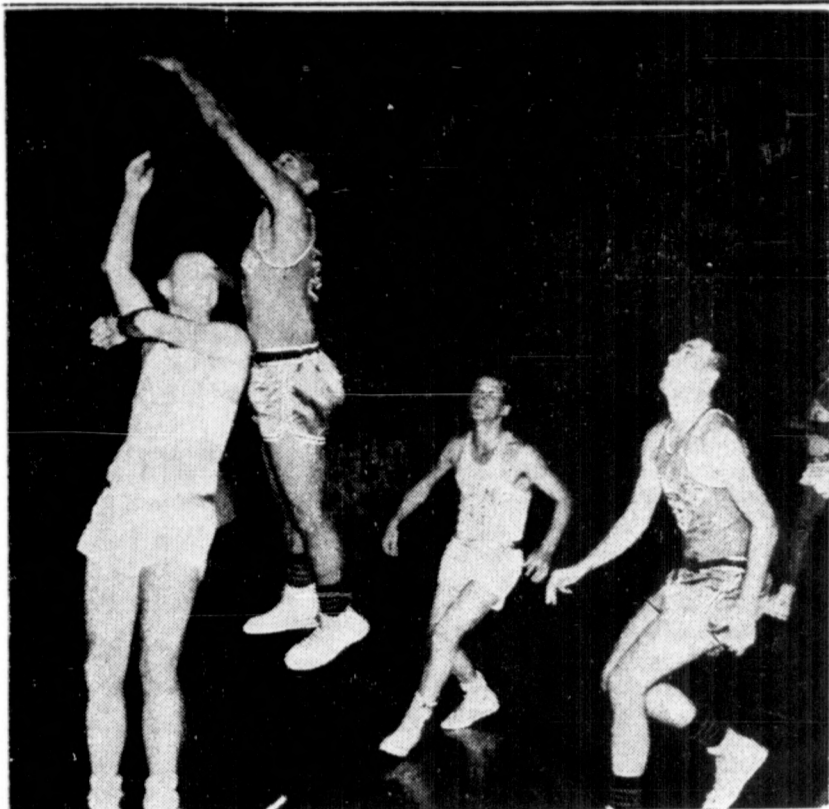
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Senior mores w Gilson an in cross Elliot La with the slalom.



MAINELY MAHANEY—that was the story of Saturday's thrilling 85-82 upset over Vermont. In right photo, Mahaney (24) battles for a rebound with an unidentified teammate and Catamount. In center picture, "Kapering" Keith hits on layup with Charlie Isles (23) trailing. Left photo shows Maine's Tom Seavey (17) on a hook with Charlie Lord (31) blocking and Bobby Jones (11) Maine, coming up in the rear. (Photos by Sclair)



Bear Facts

By
DON COOKSON
(Sports Editor)

The 1956-57 basketball season is going to be the most interesting in Maine's history.

This we predict with a marked degree of confidence. The Bears batted a thousand on the applause meter Saturday while caging a tough Vermont Catamount. A near capacity crowd saw the Pale Blue lose a 47-38 halftime advantage, then roar back to win by three.

They saw Keith Mahaney, a wisp of a magician, drop in 30 points to lead the Maine attack. It was the same Mahaney that averaged 23 points a game prior to entering the service in '53, returning to feint the boys from Burlington out of their striped socks. Equally efficient was cool Tom Seavey who kept the Cats honest with a deadly one hand push and a bagful of hooks.

They saw Thurlow Cooper, rough and tough as always under the boards, Pete Kosty assert himself in a play-making role. "Dud" Coyne rebound well though held to just two floor goals. "Dad" Libby bang home eight points.

They saw the finest group of individuals to don Maine uniforms in recent years. It is this individuality that will make the team a mighty interesting one to watch, for the Bears oozed color, Mahaney's sleight of hand tricks providing the big splash.

The degree of success to be attained by the Blue remains a question. It is much too early in the season to place a barometer on the Bears.

Rest assured, the season won't be dull. Spectators will get their money's worth in thrills. They did Saturday.

DID YOU KNOW that station WRUVM, Vermont's radio voice, was on hand to broadcast the game Saturday? The student station plans to cover all U. of V. away games this season. It's a crying shame that WORO is unable to do the same. But expenses are high and WORO is not on the University budget. Apparently, University officials feel that radio is passé. How do you feel?

Kappa Sig's Jack Platner has been working vigorously to initiate informal hockey here at Maine? Platner recently contacted a local Bangor sportsman in effort to procure an outdoor rink. No luck, but he hasn't given up. Maine would have no trouble scheduling scrimmages if a team was organized and a practice surface available.

Skiers Warm Up Saturday

Maine skiers have buckled down to serious training in preparation for their season's opener.

Coach Ted Curtis will take a six man squad to Cannon Mountain to compete in a preseason meet at the Franconia (N. H.) Ski Club Dec. 15-16.

Akers Heads Contingent

Captain Lee Akers heads the Bear contingent. Akers will perform in all three events at Franconia—cross country, jumping and the giant slalom.

Senior Jim Gilson and five sophomores will support the Maine ace. Gilson and Gil Roderick will compete in cross country. Art Bennett and Elliot Lang are entered in the jumping with the latter doubling in the giant slalom. Jay Corson is another slalom

starter. Veteran lettermen Ev Cowett, Dale Gould, and Kelly Elliot will not make the trip.

"I'd like to emphasize that this is strictly a conditioning meet for us," Curtis explained. "I know what my returnees are capable of doing. Next weekend will give me an opportunity to see the newcomers in action."

Curtis expects his team to be stronger than the 1955 combine that won the State Series.

"We are especially fortunate to have our crack cross country crew intact—Cowett, Akers, Gould," he said. **Other Skiers**

Also manning varsity hickory sticks are: Ed Dodge, a senior; junior Jim Cole, and sophomore Phil Gatz.

Paging The Caging

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Week of Dec. 3
Phi Mu 95, Theta Chi 20;
Sigma Chi 54, SAE 51; Phi Gam 79, Alpha Gam 22; Sigma Nu 50, TKE 27; Phi Eta 54, Phi Kap 35; ATO 42, Delta Tau 33; Beta 68, TEP 44; Kappa Sig 44, Lambda Chi 33; Phi Mu 62, Sigma Nu 29; Sigma Chi 55, Theta Chi 30; Phi Eta 72, Teke 21; SAE 54, Phi Kap 48; Off-Campus 53, Oak 39; Cabins 52, ND 10 23; Corbett 4 69, Hart 1 35; Hart 2 45, ND 8 30; Dunn 37, Mobile 36; ND 31, ND 11 34; ND 6 71, Dunn 1 32; ND 12 55, Corbett 3 32; ND 9 40; Hart 3 34; Newman 60, HHH 48; Corbett 1 37, ND 7 30; Off Campus 57, Dunn 4 14.

3 Powers Hold Perennial Lead

Three perennial fraternity powers have roared into leads in their respective leagues as the third week of Intramural basketball play opened Monday.

The Fijis from Phi Gam, Phi Mu, and Phi Eta are resting, though hardly comfortably, on top of the fraternal heap.

One-Half Game Gap

Phi Gam (3-0) holds a one-half game gap over also undefeated Beta Theta Pi in the American League. The Betas have notched two wins.

In the National League, the Mus and Etas are locked at 3-0. They meet Tuesday in an all-important clash.

Big Bob Fowler of SAE tops the individual scoring parade in both leagues. Fowler has pumped in 24, 23, 20 in three games for a 22.3 average.

Runnerup Spot

Ray Richard of Beta has racked up 37 in two tilts to grab the runnerup spot with an 18.5 mark. Another SAE, Bullet Bill Finch, is third with 48 tallies in three starts.

The top ten:

	G	Pts	Ave
Fowler, SAE	3	67	22.3
Richard, Beta	2	37	18.5
Finch, SAE	3	48	16.0
Bosse, Sigma Chi	3	43	14.3
M. Biscoe, Phi Kap	3	42	14.0
Russell, Phi Gam	3	42	14.0
Curtis, Sigma Chi	3	40	13.3
Pelletier, Phi Gam	3	39	13

Gillespie, Phi Eta	3	37	12.3
Arsenault, Phi Mu	3	37	12.3

Competition in all Dorm leagues continues rugged.

North Dorm 12, Newman Club, and Dunn 2 have shown class in the Red League, with a potent Off Campus club hanging on to a slim lead in the White. The Off Campus five flailed Dunn 4 57-14 in a complete rout Monday night. So superior in

Fowler's First...

The University's tallest basketball player is the recipient of the first in a weekly series of "Most Valuable Player" awards.

Six-foot eight SAE sophomore BOB FOWLER earned the citation on the basis of prolific scoring and clutch rebounding.

Fowler has draped the net for 67 points in three games—a 22.3 average, tops in the Fraternity divisions. The scintillating center has scored 40 per cent of his team's 160 points, and has combined with forward Bill Finch to punch the SAE's the best one-two punch in intramural competition.

every department were the Campies that they walked off the court at halftime holding an unprecedented 38-0 (nothing, that is) lead!

Only Undeclared

In the Blue division, Hart 2 and Dunn 3 remain the only teams with clean slates. Both are 2-0.

ELSEWHERE IN INTRAMURALS

Students interested in participating in HANDBALL tournaments must sign up by Monday, Dec. 17, at the Physical Education Office in Memorial Gym. Registration will be made through an I.M.A.A. representative, a proctor, or organization president. Tournaments are open to the entire student body. Competition will be divided into frosh and upperclass sections. Fencing instruction is now available. Instructor Bob Rupp met with 20 interested students last Thursday, and set up classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Bears Battle Bobcats In Big Series Hassle

By Joe McCarthy

A sharper-shooting Maine court quintet makes its third State Series start against top-seeded Bates at Memorial Gym Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Paced by backcourt genius Keith Mahaney, the Black Bears will be gunning for their second home win of the young season.

Bates is a strong, veteran club paced by center George Schroeder who dumped in 27 points against Clark University of Worcester last week. A pair of dangerous guards in the form of Callender and Burke (18 and 15 points respectively against Clark) could spell trouble for the Woodburymen.

Similar Records

At press time, Bates had a 1-1 record, having dropped their opener to Colby. At the same time, Maine had a one win-one loss figure, losing their lid lifter to Bowdoin's Polar Bears.

Maine fans had the feeling that this would be their year to howl when they poured out of Memorial Gym last Saturday night. Maine had just topped Vermont, one of the top teams in the Yankee Conference 85-82, in a tight exciting ball game.

Featuring a trio of Negro stars, the Vermont club used a smooth, fast-passing offense coupled with fine defensive work to stay within reach of the Black Bears. Maine took the lead with about 15 minutes of the first half gone when Seavey Mahaney and Kosty hit to boost Maine to a 33-31 advantage.

Combination Too Much

The combination of Mahaney and Seavey, Cooper and Kosty was too much for the Catamounts. All four hit the nets for twin figures. Mahaney and Seavey paced the club with 30 and 18 points respectively.

In the opening stages of the game, the Black Bears jumped off to an 8-5 lead only to see it vanish when Vermont's Lord and Isles started hitting with amazing accuracy from the side. Vermont held about a six point lead through most of the first 15 minutes. Maine caught them, passed them, and never relinquished the lead although the Vermonters tied it up in the waning moments.

Classes Collide

An undermanned Sophomore team will match strides with the Frosh in their annual track tussle Saturday. Twelve Sophomores are entered against twenty-five first year men. Starting time for field events is 12 p.m. in the cage. Track events follow at 2:30.

Senate Hears Hauck Predict 7500 Students Here In 1970

The General Student Senate considered themselves last, but certainly not least, Tuesday night as they heard Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, discuss further expansion plans for this school.

In an address very similar to those given visiting Legislators-elect last fall, and more recently to Bangor Service clubs, President Hauck predicted an enrollment of "at least 7,500" students by 1970. This figure, the president said, is considered by some to be very conservative.

Enrollment Increase
Such an enrollment increase, present enrollment at the University is 3,700, will entail necessary expansion of housing facilities for married as well as single students, of faculty, of classrooms, equipment and other facilities, Dr. Hauck explained.

Money to finance these additions will have to come primarily from state appropriations and student fees.

Prism Photos Are Due Soon

Juniors and other students who had pictures taken for the Prism by Bel-Air studio are asked to return their proofs, with choice of photo to be printed to the studio, 23 Hammond Street, Bangor, on or before Monday, Dec. 17. Proofs may be returned either by mail or personally.

Those who have ordered other prints, if they have not yet received a notice from the studio, may telephone and leave their home addresses so that the orders can be mailed before Christmas.

General Flemming Visits ROTC Unit

Gen. Robert J. Flemming, who heads the New England division of the United States Army Engineering Corps, visited the University R.O.T.C. Unit Monday afternoon.

He spoke to juniors in advanced R.O.T.C. giving them an introduction to Army Engineering.

The Army Engineering Corps has charge of maintaining and improving the American waterways and transportation. Gen. Flemming has charge of such projects as the Passamaquoddy project, Eastport, and the present expansion of Dow Air Force Base.

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Hamilton Heads Regional Group

Assistant Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the University's department of journalism, has been named New England regional chairman of the National Council of Collegiate Publication Advisers.

Prof. Hamilton will direct a membership drive in New England for the Council in connection with his appointment to the position. He said a regional meeting of New England members of the Council is planned later in the year.

The Council is made up of advisors to student newspapers and yearbooks, and other publications in New England colleges and universities.

New Auditorium

The building of a new auditorium, which is Dr. Hauck's favorite dream, still seems to be at the bottom of the list of future expansions.

Still 'Discussing' Possible Merger

(Continued from Page One)

The merger was graciously welcomed by PJC officials. Raymond S. Oakes, president of the board of PJC, said the night following the budget hearing that establishment of a branch in Portland "would be the most wonderful thing that could happen to Portland and the state."

Leave Two-Year College

Oakes envisioned any possible joining would leave PJC a two-year college under the state University—something along the lines of the junior college at Boston University.

In a recent address at the Portland school Oakes emphasized that Portland Junior College is now in as strong a position financially and otherwise as it ever has been.

He told PJC students at an assembly that this is something that "cannot be accomplished overnight, however, since both colleges must await the pleasure of the State Legislature in amending their charters to permit such a merger."

This week, President Hauck indi-

Kelley Assault Case Is Today At Portland

The case of Edmund P. Kelley, University sophomore, against Bernard J. Young of Portland is scheduled to be heard in Portland district court today.

Kelley is pressing criminal assault charges against Young, but the charge could be changed to felonious assault, a much more serious charge.

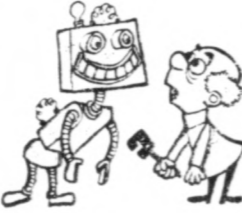
The case is a direct result of a pre-arranged fight between the two in Portland Nov. 11.

Kelley alleges that Young beat him with a blackjack, necessitating 40 stitches being taken in his head.

Young was free in \$1,000 bail pending today's hearing.

It is noted that if present plans develop as scheduled the Legislature, which convenes for their bi-annual session in January, may face the issue of merging the two schools.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A ROBOT'S SMILE?

Tin Grin
BARRY FLOTNICK,
U OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?

Sluice Juice
FRANCES TYSON
COLUMBIA

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?

Llama Drama
FRANCES SANDERS,
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartons of Luckies can make a dolly jolly or a pappy happy. And they're just the things to cheer up a glum chum or a gloomy roomie. So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a Proper Shopper. He appreciates Luckies' better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better—and he knows others appreciate it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!

WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN?

Bleacher Creature
SHIRLEY WALL,
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?

Fake Drake
DAVID LEAS,
U. OF MARYLAND

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?

Ocean Motion
CLARET PHIPPEN,
TRINITY COLLEGE

WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?

Daddy's Caddies
DONALD MEYER,
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

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