

Spring 1-15-1959

Maine Campus January 15 1959

Maine Campus Staff

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Receive Funds But Reactor Refused

By Glenn Philippon

The University's request for an atomic reactor was turned down by the Atomic Energy Commission, reported Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the physics department. However, of the \$150,000 requested, \$42,872 was granted to the University for educational and training activities in nuclear science and engineering.

The University of Maine Atomic Energy Committee began its work in the Fall of 1957 and the request was made last January 14th. "The 6th of June, we received favorable action on part of the request" said Bennett. "\$34,025 was granted for the purchase of nuclear equipment and materials. \$27,313 has been earmarked for nuclear physics equipment to

make possible a laboratory course associated with Ps 70, nuclear physics. Also included was \$6,708 for the chemistry department to develop a laboratory course in radio chemistry," Bennett added.

On November 18, 1958, \$8,847 was awarded for equipment and materials to be used in biological fields. \$4,532 is to go to the

agronomy department, \$1,485 to the department of biochemistry and \$2,830 to the zoology department.

"Thus," said Bennett, "the Atomic Energy Commission has provided financial assistance to the University's training program in nuclear science which will be to our advantage should

we apply for further assistance in the future."

The Atomic Energy Commission indicated to the committee that although the University meets the broad criteria of the AEC program, its request for an atomic reactor, to be used for training purposes, could not be included in the awards because of a shortage of funds.

The University of Maine Atomic Energy Committee which compiled the data and submitted the applica-

tion include chairman, Dr. Bennett; John W. Beamesderfer, head of the chemistry department; Weston S. Evans, Dean of the College of Technology; Richard C. Hill, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering; Seymour J. Ryckman, professor of civil engineering; Robert P. Shay, director of the school of business administration; Benjamin R. Speicher, head of the department of zoology; and Roland A. Struchtemeyer, head of the agronomy department.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LX Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 15, 1959

Number 15



With exams in the offing and books piled high, Dee Chapman settles down to some serious studying. Many a night-light's burning is promised now that Exam week is but a few days away... Then we'll all march forward to 4 point!! (Photo by Hall)

Fraternities Will Rush Immediately Following Return From Vacation

Fraternity rushing begins Monday, February 2. Eligible freshmen will meet with dean of men John E. Stewart and the members of the Interfraternity Council in the Little Theatre at 6:10 p.m. that night. The rushing procedure will be explained.

'Campus' Searching For Best Dressed Coed At University

The *Maine Campus* editorial staff is searching for the best dressed coed on campus.

The search is being conducted as part of a nationwide contest sponsored by *Glamour* magazine, who choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" each year from entries submitted by hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada.

Maine's candidate will model a sampling of her wardrobe for a *Campus* photo feature on college fashions and three of these pictures, featuring the winner in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a date dress (full or cocktail length), will be submitted with the official entry form to *Glamour*.

Glamour's ten best dressed girls will be chosen at the beginning of March. They will be photographed on college campuses for the magazine's annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June as guests of the magazine.

Students wishing to nominate a name for consideration by the *Campus* are asked to write the name on a card and deposit it in the *Campus* mailbox in Alumni Hall before January 22.

Donald E. Cookson, president of the IFC, will present an introduction to fraternity life.

Following the meeting, fraternity representatives will distribute fraternity information and invitations to freshmen in the dormitories. Fraternity men will be allowed to contact freshmen in the dorms for one hour Monday through Wednesday.

Formal rushing will begin at 7 a.m., Thursday, February 5. The rushing period, a get-acquainted period that features a variety of parties, smokers, suppers, lasts until February 15. During this period, fraternity men will evaluate rushees and choose new pledges on Monday, the 16th.

The IFC uses the preferential pledging system.

Quota Established

Each fraternity's pledge quota is established in advance of rushing by the IFC. Prior to the close of the rushing period, each fraternity prepares a preferred list and a secondary list of freshmen it has decided to pledge.

Freshmen indicate their fraternity preferences on the 16th in the Louis Oakes Room, Library, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Rushees may list three fraternities in order of preference.

The choices of the fraternities and the rushees are matched according to preferences.

No man who has a point average below 1.8 may be rushed, according to a new pledging rule set by the Council this fall. The former scholastic standard was 1.5.

Symphony To Play Here

One of the biggest musical events ever presented at the University will take place February 3 when the University Concert Series presents the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Hilsberg.

The concert, including more than 70 musicians, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gym on the first Tuesday following finals vacation. Students will be admitted by ID cards.

On Way To Canada

The only reason the University is fortunate enough to be able to present such an outstanding concert is because the entire orchestra is en route to engagements in Canada, according to Charles Crossland, vice president for the administration.

The orchestra, recently returning from a State Department sponsored concert tour of Latin-America, drew rave notices after every concert and often were not allowed to leave the stage before five or six encores were completed. At times, after a half dozen encores were played, the orchestra would run out of selections, as the librarian usually brings only enough music for six encores.

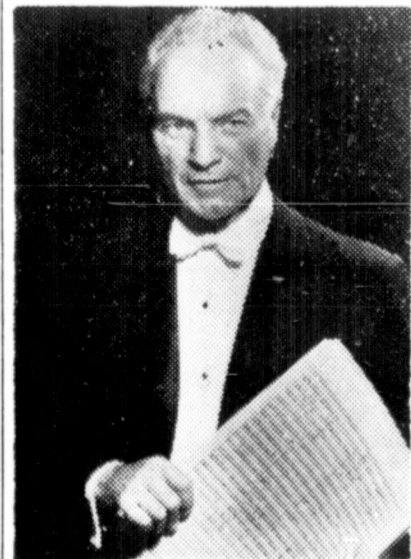
Under Hilsberg Direction

Under the baton of Maestro Hilsberg, this orchestra has come to the

musical forefront. Its tone, precision and youthful enthusiasm is hailed by concert-goers, internationally known solo artists and newspaper critics.

Some of the notices ran as follows:

Peru, "One of the most brilliant orchestral groups in the United States"; Colombia, "It must be said without reservation or reticence that the concert of the New Orleans Symphony last night in the Teatro Colon was one of the greatest happenings of its kind which has been presented in this country in the last few years."



Maestro Alexander Hilsberg

Announce 'Carnival' Program

World-Wide Sleigh Ride will be the theme of the 1959 annual Winter Carnival which is to be held February 20, 21, and 22.

Charlene Manchester is general chairman of the Winter Carnival this year and the following students are members of her over-all committee: Gail Carter, Lee Hall, James F. Simms, Diane White, Betsy Lathrop, Jane Goode, Janet Grover, Joe Daggert, Robert Chase, Glenn Vandervliet, John Miniuti, and Hal Maguire, Jr. H. M. Woodbury is faculty advisor for the committee.

Miss Manchester today announced the following schedule of events:

Friday, February 20:

1:15-3:15 p.m.—*Swiss Stopover*, Intramural Sports, Ski Slope

1:15-1:45 p.m.—Women's Novice Downhill and Slalom

Women's Intermediate Two runs, total time

1:45-2:30 p.m.—Men's Downhill Two runs, total time

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.—Movie at the Union—Mister Roberts

9:00 p.m.—Intramural Ball at Memorial Gym

Music by Al Corey Semi-formal

Saturday, February 21:

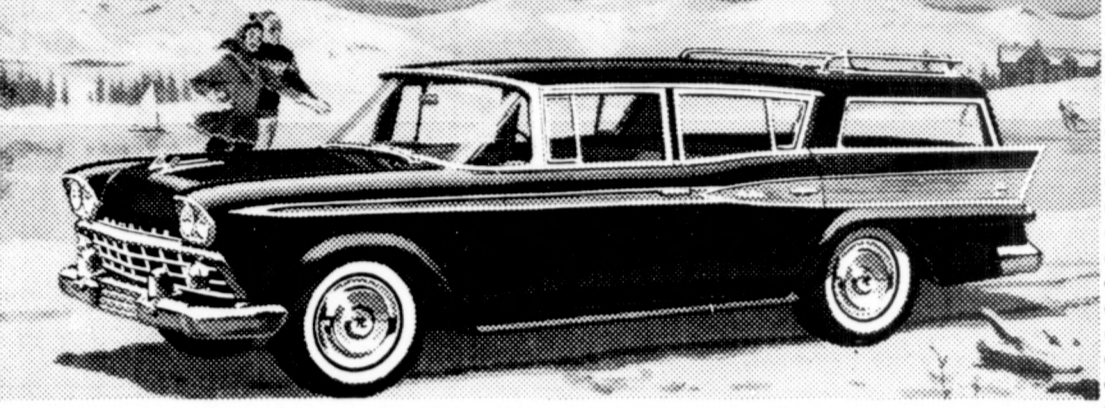
9:00 a.m.—*Campus Ice Life Snow* (Continued on Page Twelve)

Next Semester Registration Scheduled For Next Week

(See story on page 3)



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Carnegie Features Collages By Stephen Antonakos

By Joanne Manning

In the main gallery of Carnegie this month is a collection of twenty collages by Greek-born modern, Stephen Antonakos.

Antonakos is the man of whom the *Art News* in summer of 1957, said, "... a bright, shining new talent, whose applique work of brightly colored cloth and burlap entitled 'Christ on the Cross' is the curiosity of the show."

Born in southern Greece in 1926, Antonakos entered the United States in 1930 with his immigrant parents to reside in Brooklyn, New York. His preparation for a career as a commercial illustrator was, in 1945, for two years interrupted by enlistment in the Army, but resumed in enrollment in the New York Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences.

In his capacity as a commercial artist, Antonakos realized that in drawing for advertising, his expression was limited by the medium of pen and ink, and the non-creative aspect of illustrations.

In an effort to discover the possibilities of color Antonakos worked as an assistant to New York artist, Umberto Romano in the summer of 1951. It was of this experience he said, "for the first time in my life I discovered the joy of working with colors."

Antonakos found a tour of Europe in 1954 a rich and stimulating experience; he returned to the United States with the ideas and inspirations to develop a unique and very individual approach toward painting. The collage is a construction technique of painting utilizing a number and variety of materials limited only by the artist's imagination.

Of his ideas on art, Antonakos says, "I am unable to put down in words my philosophies on my art. I can only express myself in visual dimension. My work is the only way I can talk in matters of philosophies."

Junior Council Named

Robert Sterritt, president of the junior class, announced that the following members of the junior class will serve on the executive council: Arthur Atherton, Joseph Dion, Stephen Howe, Janet Grover, Norman Stevenson, and Barbara York.



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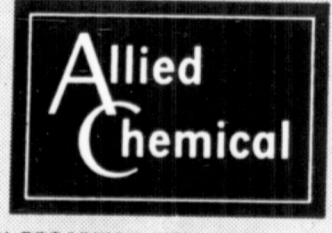
You'll want to note the date below. Our interviewer will be on your campus then, ready to answer your questions about a career in the chemical industry... and to point out the advantages of pursuing that career at Allied.

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Announce Days Jan. 19 To 24 As Registration

Registration for students who have already pre-registered with their advisers will be held from January 19th to January 24th. Monday through Friday students can complete registration from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. On Saturday, registration will be held only until noon.

Students will receive semester bills when they go to register. Payment of tuition and fees in the Treasurer's office completes the first part of registration. The student then completes copies of information cards and class schedules and takes them to the Registrar's office.

If a student wishes to change his class schedule it is necessary that he wait until the usual add-and-drop period during the first week of classes.

Re-admission and transfer students will register on Saturday, January 31, from 8 to 11 a.m. These students will see their adviser first, get the signature of the dean of their college, and then take the material to the Treasurer and Registrar. ID photos will also be taken at the time for these students only.

Students who register late, even though they have preregistered, will have to obtain permission from the head of the departments before they can enter classes.

Noted Local Pianist, Kathryn Ann Foley, To Present Recital

An outstanding young Winterport pianist will present a recital at the Union Sunday at 4 p.m.

Miss Kathryn Ann Foley, a teacher at the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor, will cover 19th century music with works by Brahms, Schubert, Scriabine, and Albeniz as well as some contemporary music including Prokofieff's Sonata No. 3 and Poulenc's Perpetual Movements.

Miss Foley has studied at Manhattanville College in New York City and the Northern Conservatory of Music. She was graduated from Manhattanville in 1957 and was awarded a year's scholarship for study in Florence, Italy. She has played with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra in a soloist's capacity and with Robert Groth, violinist and member of the music department at the University.

The recital will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge. The program is sponsored by the music department in association with the Memorial Union.

Aubert Hall, built in 1914, is named in honor of Alfred Bellamy Aubert, professor of chemistry.

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Doctor Chute Is First Maine Man Honored At Symposium

Dr. Harold L. Chute of the department of animal pathology of the University and the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, will present a paper at a symposium of the New York Academy of Sciences tomorrow.

Dr. Chute is the first University of Maine man to be so honored in the history of the symposium series.

He has made many contributions to poultry pathology, particularly in the field of chronic respiratory diseases of chickens. His report to the New York Academy of Sciences will be based on his advanced studies in CRD problems in Maine and Ohio

State. Chute will be one of an international group of scientists who will gather for the three-day symposium in New York.

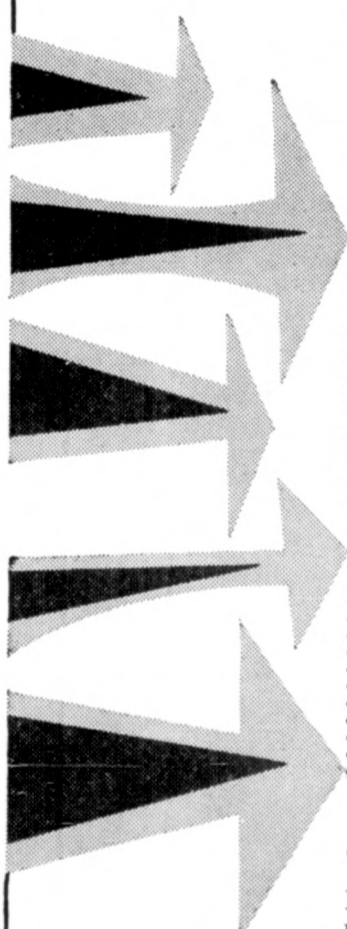
Dr. Chute is perhaps best known to the people of Maine through the work he has done with the poultrymen of the state. He has traveled extensively within the state addressing industry and extension groups on methods of control and eradication of poultry and animal diseases.

He came to the University in 1949 as assistant professor of animal pathology. He now holds the rank of professor in the department and of animal pathologist with the Experiment Station.

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INTERVIEWS
FEB. 6, 1959



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New Fire House Discussed

A committee has been formed to discuss plans for constructing a new fire house which will be a combined University-Orono building.

The committee, headed by Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities for the University, has been formed since December. McGuire said that the plan has gone to legislature, and that the committee is awaiting an answer from them. However, the plan will probably not reach the legislative body this session, as material was not presented far enough in advance.

Until such time as something defi-

nite can be obtained from the legislature, there are no definite plans as to the size, location or cost of the building.

Such a building will be an eventuality because of the increased enrollment of the University, and the expanding population of the town of Orono. McGuire said that it is not uncommon for a college town to have a joint fire department with the school.

Women's Sports

By Anne Wescott

Basketball is in full swing. The dorm teams began action and wins were recorded for Elms-North Estabrooke over West Chadbourne-Off Campus 39-15; South Estabrooke 50-East Chadbourne 20. Balantine had to forfeit their game to the West Chadbourne-Off Campus team. Stodder-Colvin forfeited a game to Elms-North Estabrooke.

More games are scheduled this week in the dorm play. Class teams will go into action after finals. Again, two practices are needed before a girl is eligible to play for a class team.

The W.A.A. has started planning for the annual Penny Carnival. The date is March 14.

The physical ed department clubs will welcome interested newcomers to their first meetings of the new semester. All girls interested are invited to participate in the club activities. The Square Dance Club meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. Modern Dance Club meetings are Wednesday at 7 and Tumbling Club gets together Thursday at 7 p.m.

On Saturday morning at 10, any students interested in roller skating should meet in the Women's Gym. The roller skating is coed for both beginners and advanced skaters. Free skating, or instruction in skating, or dance skating, is offered.

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Congressional Internship Offered

The University of Maine is again offering one or two students the chance to participate in its Maine Congressional Internship Program, which is sponsored by the Department of History and Government in cooperation with the Maine Congressional delegation.

The program, being offered for the second time, is designed to give a Maine student an understanding of the legislative process and the role of the legislator.

Application blanks can be obtained from the Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, 100 Stevens Hall and must be returned to the same room by 5 p.m. Jan. 29, 1959. Oral interviews, if they are deemed necessary, will be held in January. Announcement of the award will be made on or about Jan. 20.

Qualifications for applicants are: junior standing, a Maine resident and the willingness to abide by internship requirements.

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Editorial

Merry Christmas To All '58 In Review

The staff of The Maine Campus would like to extend to its readers and all members of the University of Maine community its wishes for a very merry Christmas and a pleasant vacation.

We would, at the same time, like to remind those who will be driving home that the roads are at their worst this time of year. Exercise caution and use good judgement but have a good time, too. We'll see you in a few weeks — Merry Christmas!

Strictly Speaking

By Jack Linnell

Inasmuch as this will be the last paper before 1959 puts in an appearance, it might be well to review some of the more important happenings of the past 365, just for the sake of nostalgia if nothing else.

Well, if 1958 is remembered for nothing else, it will be recalled as the year that the United States Army managed to get Elvis Presley out of his pink Cadillac and into an olive drab truck.

This was also the year that the vicuna coat went out of style, along with the Republican Party. 1958 saw the addition of the "hula-hoop" to the cultural growth of America, along with such outstanding movies as "The Blob" "Teenage Cavemen" and the like.

As long as I'm on the subject of movies I might as well make the "Strictly Speaking Movie Award". This award will be given every year to the movie that is deemed outstanding in its educational presentation of worthwhile material.

This year the award goes to (the sealed envelope please) "How to Make A Monster"! Truly a picture worth seeing (?)

Another "perfect" Hollywood marriage came to an end in 1958 with the Taylor, Fisher, Reynolds fiasco, but who really cares.

'58 saw the demise of the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series, along with thousands of bookies that said "it couldn't be done."

Vice President Nixon discovered that southern hospitality doesn't extend below the Panama Canal.

Governor Orval Faubus made great strides in leading his state back into the Dark Ages.

Integrated schools and synagogues became the number one target of the southern rabble-rousers, thereby establishing a new low in the racial disputes.

President Abdul Gamar Nassar established himself as the person most likely to succeed in the 1958 graduating class for hard-headed communists.

Despite all of these world-shaking developments, the earth still rotates on its axis at the normal rate of speed, the sun still rises in the east and, as far as I know, manages to set in the west.

Although 1958 had its shaky moments, we can all sleep easier this vacation, safe in the knowledge that President Eisenhower, the United States Marines and Diane Hill are watching over us.

To the Editor:

As correspondent of the Maine Masque Theatre's touring company, I would like to express the Masque's appreciation and gratitude to the CAMPUS for its continued interest and publicity, especially with regard to the forthcoming tour.

The Masque is also very grateful to all University persons who have helped to make the tour possible.

The Masque wishes to express a special public thank you to President Elliott, Deans Wilson and Stewart, the Deans of colleges and their assistants, the members of the European Tour Committee, the professors and instructors, and the Maine students.

As professional entertainers and student good-will ambassadors, we shall try to live up to the high standards of the University of Maine.

Sincerely, Sylvia Curran

A Christmas Story

By Alice Lane

The clatter of dishes being stacked followed him guiltily up the stairs, and the television set added an overtone of organ music and slightly-flat boy's-choir voices. The quarrelsome buzz of Tommy's new electric train irritated him, and he plugged in the razor quickly to drown out the family with its own whine.

"Merry Christmas" he greeted his mechanically grimacing image in the mirror. "And thank you. Thank you, Aunt Bess, for the lovely tie. Thank you, Tommy, for the ash tray. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for . . ." He jammed his hand into his pocket to feel the brittle new money. His jaw hardened as his tense fingers closed over the wad and the paper hit his palm. He wouldn't say it again. Once was enough . . . "I understand . . . of course I can use it . . . sport jacket . . . books . . . yes, yes . . . thanks." And his parents had smiled with relief and turned back to Tommy amid a pile of toys. He'd passed the test — a man now — practical, un sentimental —

He relaxed again and turned his face in the light to survey his hasty shave — tired, he was tired — not mature, just worn out.

From a sudden hush downstairs his mother's voice ascended. "Hurry Bill. We're leaving for church in five minutes."

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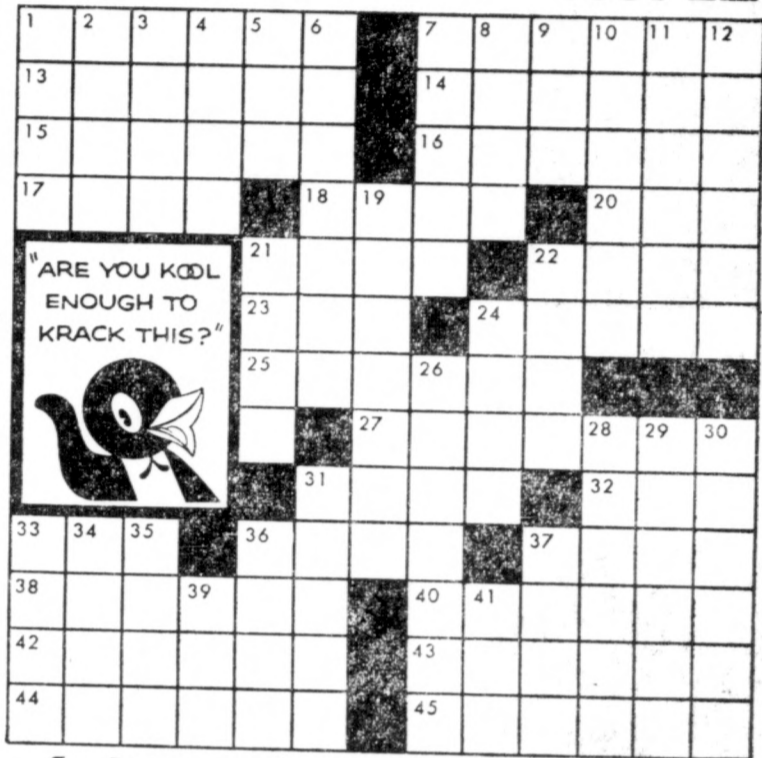
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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 12

- ACROSS**
- Fraternity deal
 - Patches skin
 - Pass at the stadium
 - Noted equestrian
 - Fancy porch
 - Kind of band
 - This is a slaughter
 - Chairmanless board
 - Kind of Khan
 - Baseball's man
 - Opposite of to go steady
 - Locale of 13 Across
 - Magazine article
 - The original space cadet
 - What makes Kools cool
 - Heel, to some gals
 - A constellation
 - Small Seniors
 - Yesterday in Paris
 - Undergarment that may be a mistake
 - It's properly dunkable
 - Pleases mightily
 - Sniper's spot
 - Calm
 - It's time you pack of Kools
 - Romantic suit
- DOWN**
- Kind of face
 - Do fellow who was looking for a fountain
 - Therefore
 - Understands, in spades
 - Toujours
 - This is strong in the stretch
 - Fumble noise
 - The dueling-est thing of all
 - Hail!
 - Key word for sailors' liberty
 - It would be if you didn't get 10 Down
 - Now there are 98 in the U. S.
 - Where U. of Wyoming is
 - Canvas
 - Angered hand
 - When in doubt,
 - Kools as no other cigarettes do
 - Horsy equivalent of a leash
 - The East, but far from Ivy League
 - Bonehead plays
 - up a Kool: it's Snow Fresh!
 - It's random in the dark
 - Sun
 - Elephant boy
 - Kind of house
 - Lady's name
 - Any little sports car
 - Washington &



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Editorial

Merry Christmas To All '58 In Review

The staff of The Maine Campus would like to extend to its readers and all members of the University of Maine community its wishes for a very merry Christmas and a pleasant vacation.

We would, at the same time, like to remind those who will be driving home that the roads are at their worst this time of year. Exercise caution and use good judgement but have a good time, too. We'll see you in a few weeks — Merry Christmas!

Strictly Speaking

By Jack Linnell

Inasmuch as this will be the last paper before 1959 puts in an appearance, it might be well to review some of the more important happenings of the past 365, just for the sake of nostalgia if nothing else.

Well, if 1958 is remembered for nothing else, it will be recalled as the year that the United States Army managed to get Elvis Presley out of his pink Cadillac and into an olive drab truck.

This was also the year that the vicuna coat went out of style, along with the Republican Party. 1958 saw the addition of the "hula-hoop" to the cultural growth of America, along with such outstanding movies as "The Blob" "Teenage Cavemen" and the like.

As long as I'm on the subject of movies I might as well make the "Strictly Speaking Movie Award". This award will be given every year to the movie that is deemed outstanding in its educational presentation of worthwhile material.

This year the award goes to (the sealed envelope please) "How to Make A Monster"! Truly a picture worth seeing (?)

Another "perfect" Hollywood marriage came to an end in 1958 with the Taylor, Fisher, Reynolds fiasco, but who really cares.

'58 saw the demise of the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series, along with thousands of bookies that said "it couldn't be done."

Vice President Nixon discovered that southern hospitality doesn't extend below the Panama Canal.

Governor Orval Faubus made great strides in leading his state back into the Dark Ages.

Integrated schools and synagogues became the number one target of the southern rabble-rousers, thereby establishing a new low in the racial disputes.

President Abdul Gamar Nassar established himself as the person most likely to succeed in the 1958 graduating class for hard-headed communists.

Despite all of these world-shaking developments, the earth still rotates on its axis at the normal rate of speed, the sun still rises in the east and, as far as I know, manages to set in the west.

Although 1958 had its shaky moments, we can all sleep easier this vacation, safe in the knowledge that President Eisenhower, the United States Marines and Diane Hill are watching over us.

To the Editor:

As correspondent of the Maine Masque Theatre's touring company, I would like to express the Masque's appreciation and gratitude to the CAMPUS for its continued interest and publicity, especially with regard to the forthcoming tour.

The Masque is also very grateful to all University persons who have helped to make the tour possible.

The Masque wishes to express a special public thank you to President Elliott, Deans Wilson and Stewart, the Deans of colleges and their assistants, the members of the European Tour Committee, the professors and instructors, and the Maine students.

As professional entertainers and student good-will ambassadors, we shall try to live up to the high standards of the University of Maine.

Sincerely, Sylvia Curran

A Christmas Story

By Alice Lane

The clatter of dishes being stacked followed him guiltily up the stairs, and the television set added an overtone of organ music and slightly-flat boy's-choir voices. The quarrelsome buzz of Tommy's new electric train irritated him, and he plugged in the razor quickly to drown out the family with its own whine.

"Merry Christmas" he greeted his mechanically grimacing image in the mirror. "And thank you. Thank you, Aunt Bess, for the lovely tie. Thank you, Tommy, for the ash tray. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for . . ." He jammed his hand into his pocket to feel the brittle new money. His jaw hardened as his tense fingers closed over the wad and the paper hit his palm. He wouldn't say it again. Once was enough . . . "I understand . . . of course I can use it . . . sport jacket . . . books . . . yes, yes . . . thanks." And his parents had smiled with relief and turned back to Tommy amid a pile of toys. He'd passed the test — a man now — practical, un sentimental —

He relaxed again and turned his face in the light to survey his hasty shave — tired, he was tired — not mature, just worn out.

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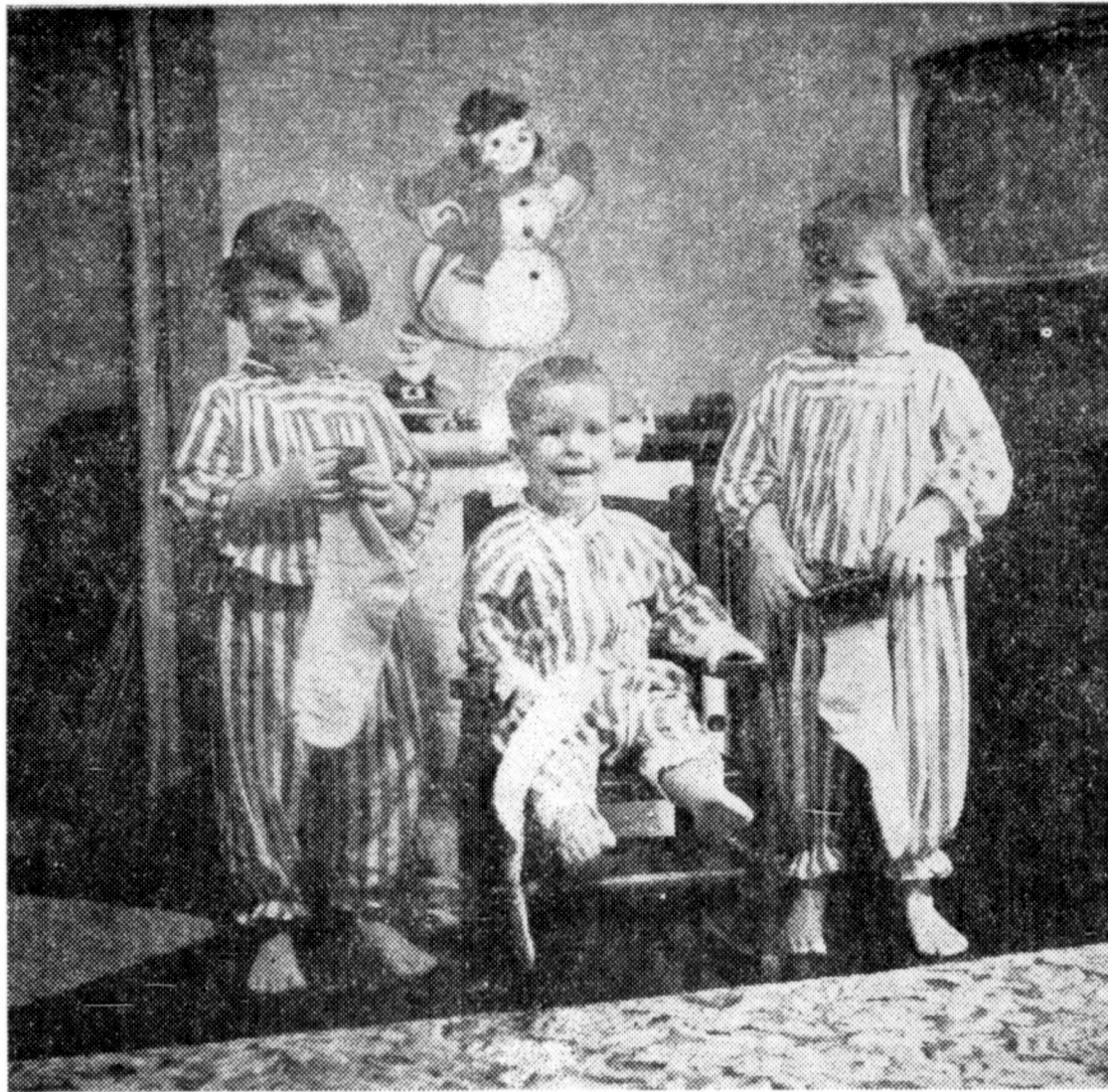
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Tree Trimmers — Debby Lufkin and Myra Cram put the finishing touches to their dormitory tree.



What's Santa gonna bring us! — Susan, Sheryl (twins), and Alan Raulston, South Apartments, are ready to hang their stockings.



Only 11 more shopping days left — Harold Borns Jr. inspects the merchandise at the bookstore.

Christmas Covers The Campus

Feature Editor, Mary Irving

Feature Photographer, Wally Cole

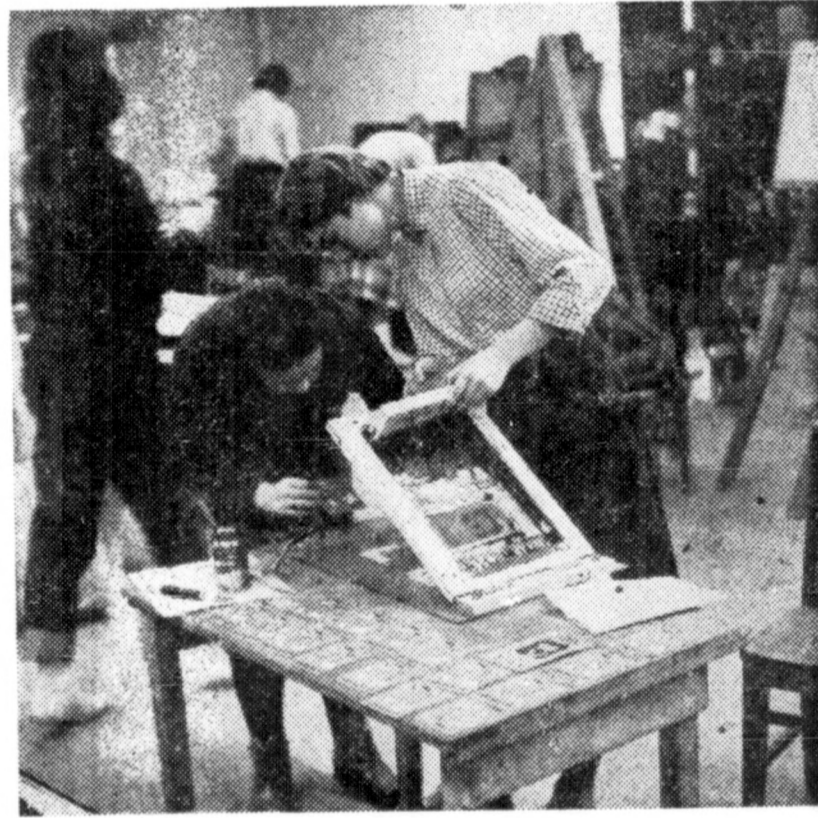
Yes, there's definitely something in the air — colored lights, mistletoe, and Santa Claus are appearing all over campus. The radio stations are playing Christmas carols instead of rock and roll, and the students are anxiously awaiting Christmas vaca-

tion. Displays of the holiday spirit can be seen around campus in the library, the Union, and in dorms and houses. The bookstore is filled with gift suggestions, Christmas cards, and yuletide decorations. Sometime during the next week some of the fraternities will make the rounds to serenade the girls' dormitories with Christmas carols.

The annual Christmas Vespers will be presented Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The concert will feature a 100-voice choir and the University Orchestra, plus several selections by soloists, the Brass Quartet, and the University Singers.

Christmas time is also party-time, with dormitories and fratern-

ities holding parties for themselves and for orphans. And don't forget the annual Christmas Party refreshments, entertainment, and given by the Memorial Union. Santa Claus himself.



Artists at work — Judy Guilford and Anne Adams make their own Christmas cards in art class.



Silent night, Holy night — the chorus rehearses for Vespers.

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Gerry Mulligan Featured Feb. 21 For Carnival

Gerry Mulligan, a lean, crew-cut baritone saxist and arranger, who has become one of the most popular figures in the field of jazz in the last few years, will highlight the musical activities at this year's Winter Carnival week end.

The Mulligan group will give a jazz concert in the Memorial Gym at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21. The concert is being sponsored by the senior class.

The 31 year old Mulligan was born in New York City and raised in Philadelphia. At the age of fifteen he started arranging for Johnny Warrington's band at station WCAU. He later returned to New York and during the next few years he wrote a number of memorable scores for Gene Krupa, Elliott Lawrence and Claude Thornhill. He also played and wrote for the now historic Miles Davis records in the late 40's.

In 1951 Mulligan moved to the West Coast, and by 1952 he had formed his first pianoless quartet with Chet Baker on trumpet, Bob Whitlock on bass and Chico Hamilton on drums.

Soon after this Mulligan started to tour this country, and Europe as well. In 1953 he featured the American unit at the Paris Jazz Festival, and this year he has been selected to play the first two jazz festivals at Newport, Rhode Island.

Students Invited To Exhibit Art Work

Students interested in exhibiting art work in a campus display should contact William R. Anderson, fine arts committee chairman of the Union.

The original student works will be displayed in the Union Lobby for one week, commencing February 28.

Paintings, prints, graphics, photographs, sculptures, and designs will be accepted. It is not necessary to be connected with the art department to exhibit. For example, original designs and blueprints for buildings will be accepted.

All students interested in entering work can contact Anderson at the Union or at Canterbury House.

Apply For Proctorships

All men students interested in applying for proctor jobs during the academic year 1959-60 should pick up an application blank immediately at the Dean of Men's Office in the Library.

All interested students must reapply.

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University Extension Division Will Offer Courses At UMP

The general extension division of the University will offer courses at the Portland campus during the second semester of 1959.

Each course will have a value of three credit hours and the fee will be fourteen dollars per credit hour.

Courses will also be given in Alfred, Belfast, Winterport, Rockland, Lewiston, Hartland, Dexter, Carmel, and Damariscotta. Registration will take place at the first class session.

Some of the courses that will be

offered are as follows: The Rise of Realism in America, The Curriculum in Health and Physical Education, and Teaching Social Studies in the Secondary School, Philosophy of Education, and Newer Practices in Art Education.

A course in Freshman Composition at Augusta will be taught by Professor Colin MacKay of the English department of Colby College.

Fernald Hall, the oldest building on the campus, was named in honor of former President M. C. Fernald. It has held the department of chemistry, French, Spanish, Italian, education and mathematics and the University Store Company and the Journalism office.

Holmes Hall, named for Dr. Ezekiel Holmes of Winthrop, contains offices and laboratories of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dormitories Will Close Wednesday, January 28

Campus dormitories will close at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, January 28 for the recess between semesters and will reopen at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, February 1.

Students who find it necessary to remain on campus during this period can make reservations at the Housing Office, Men's Cafeteria, before 11:30 a.m., January 24. The cost will be \$12.00 per student.

The last meal before the recess starts will be breakfast January 28, served only at Stodder Dining Hall. After the recess, the first meal will be supper, February 1.

SRA Asks Student Donation Of Books

A book drive among faculty and students will be conducted by the Student Religious Association during Brotherhood Week, February 17, 18, 19.

Students will be asked to donate books to be sent to international universities who need them through the World University Service and the Books for Asian Students organization.

Any text published after 1945, or any standard work, regardless of publication date, such as works by Hemingway, Dickens, or Plato, will be welcomed.

This is the first time that the SRA has sponsored such a drive. Don Poulin is chairman for the group. Points of deposit for books will be announced at a later date.

Present Service Pins

Twenty-five year service pins were presented to two university employees by President Lloyd Elliott at a dinner attended by about 350 non-academic employees.

The 25-year service pins went to Mrs. Hazel Guitard, a receptionist in one of the women's

dormitories, and Mrs. Ruth Sherman, executive secretary for the pullorum department.

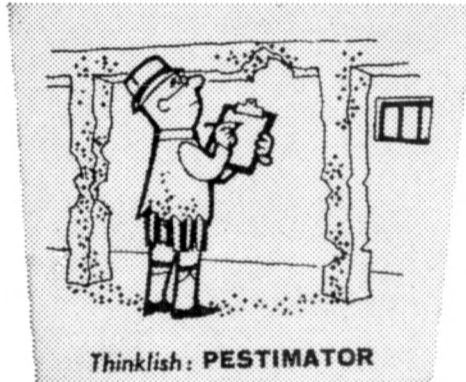
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English: INSECT-COUNTER



Thinklish: PESTIMATOR

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English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



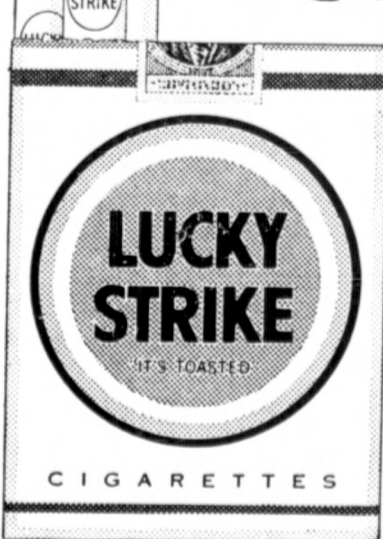
Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR

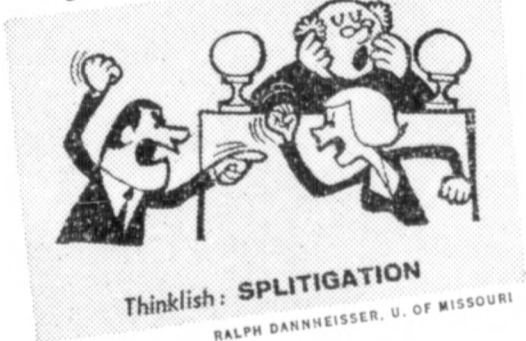


Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!



© A. T. Co.

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

RALPH DANNEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION

PHYLLIS DOBBINS, U. OF WASHINGTON

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Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

The senior class officers have named the following students to their executive committee: Carol Barry, Mary Ann Schmidt, Mary Ketchum, Anita Frisbee, Patricia Stiles, Alice Lane, George Giotra, Niles Nelson, John Sturgis, John Platner, William Burke, Les Nadeau.

Pledge Names Released

Jack Platner, secretary of the Interfraternity Council announced this week the names of the following men who pledged fraternities to date:

Kappa Sigma: Harry Forrest.

Phi Eta Kappa: Harold Laskey and Chesley Littlefield.

Kappamen, Sigma Chi Hold Lead

By Rick Brennan

Kappa Sig and Sigma Chi continued their win skein this past week with Phi Gam also remaining unbeaten. Kappa Sig added two games to the victory column with wins over Sig Ep, 54 to 38, and Alpha Gam, 42 to 28. Bob Pickett scored 19 and Bill Sutor tallied 20 in the initial contest. Phi Mu dropped their second decision in a row as Phil Curtis, former Cape Elizabeth hoopster, led Sigma Chi to their fourth win, 47 to 40.

Phi Gam toppled ATO behind a 31 point outburst by Dick Russell. The final score was 82 to 47. Tony Vasquez and Bob Stack combined to break TEP's four game losing streak via Sig Ep. Vasquez totaled 20 points and Stack, 22. Bill Furtwengler dropped in 20 for the losers. Beta House balanced their record ver-

sus ATO the other night, 63 to 42, as John Boomer tallied 26. Phi Kap and Phi Eta remained abreast in the National League standings. The latter downed Sigma Nu, 55 to 42. Steve Howe led Phi Kap past Theta Chi, 62 to 43.

Kappa Sig	5	0
Phi Gam	4	0
Lambda Chi	3	1
Delta Tau	3	2
Beta House	2	2
Sig Ep	1	3
TEP	1	4
ATO	1	4
Sigma Chi	4	0
Phi Kap	3	1
Phi Eta	3	1
Sigma Nu	2	2
Phi Mu	2	2
TKE	1	3
SAE	1	3

Freshmen Host Ricker College In Cage Tussle

The University of Maine Freshmen will play their last game before finals by hosting Ricker College this Saturday with the tap-off scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Bossie Leads Ricker

Ricker will be out to revenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the frosh last year, losing 92-65. The boys from Houlton are led by Gary Bossie, a former student here at the U. of M. He scored 12 points in last year's game. The Aroostook aggregation has good size and can be expected to provide the frosh with a tough afternoon.

The game with UMP last week was one of the most exciting seen here in a long time. It was comparable to the two varsity games with Vermont. The frosh never led by more than 7 points and trailed by 5 with as little as 2:45 remaining. Don Harnum was the hero with 33 points and it was his two successful foul shots with 15 seconds left in the game that clinched the victory for the Butterfieldmen, 94-92. Chappelle scored 20 points to back up Harnum's fine effort. By scoring 33 points Harnum tied the freshman record set last year by Don Sturgeon. Smash MCI

Last Saturday night the Baby Bears went on their hottest shooting spree of the season, trouncing MCI 115-68.

Varsity coach Jack Butterfield has announced that there will be a varsity and freshman baseball meeting on Thursday, January 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Butterfield urges anyone interested in being a 1959 baseball candidate to attend.

Student Projectionists Wanted

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Experience preferred

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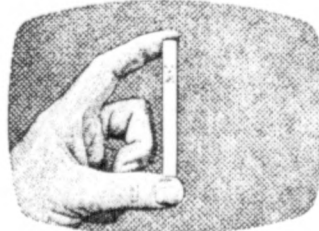
No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
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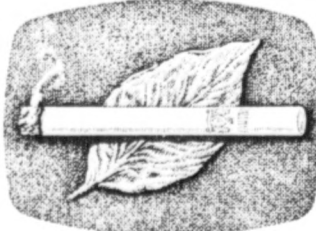
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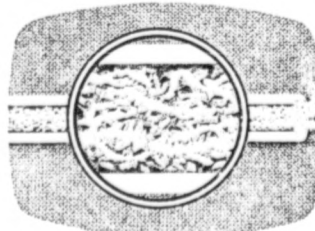
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Bear Facts

By Ron Drogin Sports Editor

Big News echoed from within the fieldhouse this week, but hardly anyone on campus paid any attention to it. The news stated that Maine's varsity track team would swing into action for the first time this year by opposing New Hampshire at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Most students greeted this news with a simple statement, "Oh well, I hope they win." No more thought was given the matter henceforth as the student's mind probably centered either on finals, the basketball game with Bowdoin, or the dance slated for Saturday night.

When the meet starts, probably those in attendance will be only those competing, relatives or close friends of those competing, and a few die-hard track fans. Many other people, with nothing to do, will stay away with very poor excuses and by their absence will be missing out on the very best of athletic competition.

Many columnists have been expounding the virtues of track for many years in hopes of awakening the public on the superlativeness of the track and field competition. Nevertheless, only at seldom intervals do crowds turn out.

Few Maine people realize that our track team is recognized throughout the east as one of the best teams in the area. In 31 seasons, Maine trackmen have won 74 indoor meets while losing but 23 for a .763 average. No other major sport at the Big U can boast of such a record. After relieving the great Chet Jenkins at the coaching helm, Ed Styryna's teams in three years have won two New England cross country titles (2nd this year), and placed 2nd to mighty Boston University in the outdoor New England last year.

Numerous performers of great quality have represented Maine in track uniforms. In the 30's Don Favor and Bernard Berenson were tops, in the 40's there were Don Smith, Herb Johnson, and Martin Hagopian, and in the 50's there have been such greats as Paul Firlotte, Dan Rearick, Floyd Milbank, Bill Schroeder, and Bill Finch.

At present, the list of stars shows few signs of thinning out. In Dave Linekin, Coach Styryna has a 13 ft. pole vaulter and one of the best in the east. Phil Haskell, Dale Bessey, and Bill Daly are also tops in their events. In sophomores Terry Horne, Gardner Hunt, Harold Hatch and Wilbur Spencer, Styryna has four real good comers. Best in the freshman field appear to be Mike Kimball, Dave Rolfe, Onil Roy, and Dale Curry.

All of this sums up the fact that Maine fans should be proud of their trackmen and if the time is available they should come Saturday to the fieldhouse and watch the best in this sport, which requires great physical prowess and a perfect mental attitude, in competition.

Jots, Blots, and Plots

The President of Bates College, sitting in the middle of the Maine rooting section at the hoop game last Saturday, participated in a battle of wits with avid Maine rooters.

The first half, closely contested all the way, saw the Bobcat's sophomore giant Jim Sutherland drop in four beautiful left hand hookers from ten feet out. Sutherland, fast improving, should be a major cog in the future Bates attack. Maine's Collins was getting the roughhouse treatment from Joe Murphy who forewent basketball for football tactics. As is usual the case in these parts, Murphy's dirty tactics were ignored by the officials. When Maine's Champeon entered game, Bears showed better floor attack and better defense. Champeon's injury could have been major cause for cagers sudden fall after five straight.

Sophomore Jon Ingalls looked good in his personal baptism against UConn.

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Hoopmen Take Top Spot; Bowdoin Seeks Victory

Face U.N.H. In Trackgo

The Indoor Track season begins Saturday, January 17, as Maine and New Hampshire battle it to the finish lines in a dual meet. Field Events begin at 10:00 a.m.

Test Bears' Strength

The meet will be a good test of Maine's chances against Rhode Island in the Yankee Conference this year, and against the always powerful Bates team for the State Indoor and Outdoor Championships. Last year Maine lost to both of these teams in championship meets by less than 3 points. With a lot of veterans returning and some good sophomores to help out, Maine is hoping to reverse the outcome this year.

Coach Edmund Styryna feels that if Maine can win Saturday and do well on the rest of the schedule they will make Bates and Rhode Island run for the finish again. Bates and its great runner, Rudy Smith, will be the team to beat in Maine. For the third year in a row, the Bobcats have power and depth making them a formidable opponent.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

- Jan. 17. U.N.H. (Home)
Feb. 6. Bates 4:00 Fris. (Home)
7. Y.C. Relay (Boston)
14. Charles Rice Meet
21. Bowdoin (Brunswick)
Mar. 7. Northeastern (Home)

The University of Maine varsity basketballers got back on the winning trail Tuesday night with a thrilling 69-65 victory over Colby. The win gave Maine undisputed possession of first place in the State Series race and it marked the first time in many years that Maine has defeated Colby twice in one season.

The Black Bears, after sweeping through state opposition in the first of three rounds, were soundly smacked by Bates last weekend, 61-55. Maine, which had little trouble defeating the Bobcats in their early season rendezvous, found itself hampered by the same problem that has plagued Black Bear squads of the past, namely the lack of a good big man to cope with opposing players of the 6-7 variety. In the case of Bates, it was just such a goliath named Jim Sutherland who practically won the game single-handedly for his mates in scoring 27 points. Sutherland also controlled ten rebounds in scoring ten of his points in the final five most important minutes of the game.

In losing causes against both Bates and Connecticut, Maine did not look bad. In fact, the Bears continued their hard-fighting and spirited play which resulted in their successful first five games. It was just that the Bears were not tall enough to handle the giants that they were up against. Coach McCall, in using his court knowledge acquired at Dayton, has pushed the team to the point where they are not pushovers for anyone.

Rendezvous With Bowdoin

After meeting Colby earlier this week to decide the temporary leadership in the State Series, the McCallmen face Bowdoin on Saturday afternoon (4:00 p.m.) in winding up

the second round of state play. Maine's Yankee Conference campaign will then hit full stride on January 30 when the Bears face Rhode Island in the first of seven straight YanCon tilts.

Saturday's home game with Bowdoin should find Maine in the favorite's role. The Polar Bears, presently crawling through their worst season ever, have defeated only Rutgers in twelve starts. Nevertheless, in their first encounter, the Bowdoinites did come extremely close to stopping Maine by dropping a slim 71-75 verdict.

After Bowdoin, the Yankee Conference will be the business at hand for Maine. Beginning with a stand at Rhode Island and Connecticut on successive nights, the Bears return home to host Massachusetts on the 6-7 of February, meet New Hampshire in a home and away series, and wind up by welcoming Rhode Island's Rams into the Bear confines.

Conference Improved

The Bears, who presently rank second in the conference with a 2-1 mark, will have their hands full with much improved opponents. Rhode Island, which won only 4 of 21 last year, holds victories over Brown, New Hampshire, and tough Vermont already this year. The Rams have been getting top work from their quartet of juniors: Tom Harrington, Jim Williamson, Bill Holland, and footballer Don Brown.

Massachusetts is another vastly improved team. The Redmen came within four points of stopping mighty Connecticut on the latter's home court. UMass has height in 6-7 Red Porter, and 6-5 soph Doug Grutchfield.



IT'S UP AND IN as Maine's Don Sturgeon (right), covered closely by Bob Countryman (30) of Connecticut, hits for two of his team's 58 points against the mighty UConn's who scored 73 for the victory. Watching the play are the Bear's Jon Ingalls (24) who is getting the fenced in feeling from UConn's Walt Griffin (40) and John Pipczynski. (Photo by Banning)

Maine Second In Skiing Meet

The University of Maine ski team took second place in a five-team meet held January 9-10 at Northfield, Vermont. Final scores were Paul Smith's College, 575.6; Maine, 563.6; Norwich, 539.6; Vermont, 501.3; and St. Michaels, 444.6.

Paul Smith's College, a perennial eastern skiing power from New York State, won five of the six events, taking third in the other, while Maine finished second in every event. Maine's outstanding sophomore, Charlie Ackers, won the cross-country event and Gil Roderick finished third on an exceedingly difficult 8-mile course. In a field of 38, five Maine men—Ron Towle, Charlie Ackers, Paul McGuire, Charlie Russell and Joe Lessard—finished in the top eight of the jumping event.

Maine was hurt by the absence of Captain Elliott Lang and Don Towle due to illness. Coach Ted Curtis was very pleased with the team's showing; both sophomores and veterans skied

Hillson Achievement Award

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IFC Votes For Two Initiations

The Interfraternity Council voted to permit two informal initiation periods next fall at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Fraternities may hold informal initiations within a four week period after school starts or may initiate at the regular period—the first week after midsemester grades are released in November.

Donald Towle, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was the proponent of the motion that will shorten Maine's long pledge probationary period of seven months to five months for those Houses who desire to initiate within the four week period.

An original motion to hold informal initiation the first full week in September was brought off the table, and defeated 12-4, Tuesday night. One House was not represented at the meeting.

Proponents of the shortened probationary period argued that a less tedious and less drawn-out pledge program would promote better scholarship, would pep up the pledge period, and would be more in line with the fraternity programs of colleges and universities all over the country.

Lambda Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon representatives indicated that their chapters would definitely be interested in trying the shorter pledge period.

The first women's dormitory at the University, Mount Vernon Hall, was built in 1898. By that time, women were firmly established on the Maine campus.

Carnival Program Announced

(Continued from Page One)

- Sculpture Contest
- 1:30-4:30 p.m.—Jazz Concert, Memorial Gym
- Music by Gerry Mulligan
- 6:15-10:00 p.m.—Basketball Game, Memorial Gym
- Freshmen vs. Old Town, 6:15 p.m.
- Maine vs. Rhode Island, 8:15 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m.—Movie at the Union—Mister Roberts

- 10:00 p.m.—L'hiver en Paris Dance, Bear's Den
- Sunday, February 22:
- Church Services:
- Little Theatre, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
- Newman, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:40, 11:30 a.m.
- Canterbury, 8:00, 11:00 a.m.
- 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Far and Near
- Skits Appear—Bates College
- Group Variety Show
- Stodder Hall

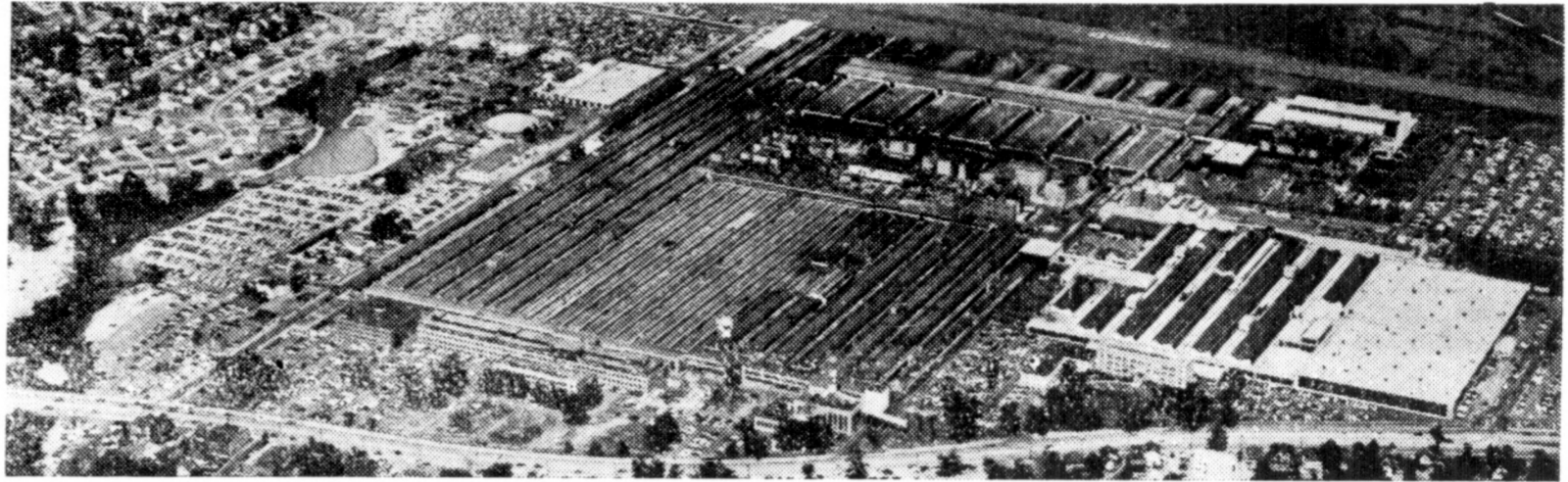
ID-Card Bill Considered

A committee to study the Student Senate proposal to allow students the privilege of bringing a guest to a University function by having his ID card punched twice—once for himself and once for the guest—has been appointed.

The proposal, passed by the Senate, was referred to the committee on administration. A joint faculty-student committee was appointed to study the possible results of the bill.

Chairman of the committee is John E. Stewart, dean of men. Other faculty members are George Crosby, registrar, and Harry Watson, head of the department of mechanical engineering. Students on the committee are senators David Downing, William Chandler, and Richard Salisbury.

Stewart said that the committee will meet at the beginning of spring semester, and a report will be made within a reasonable time.



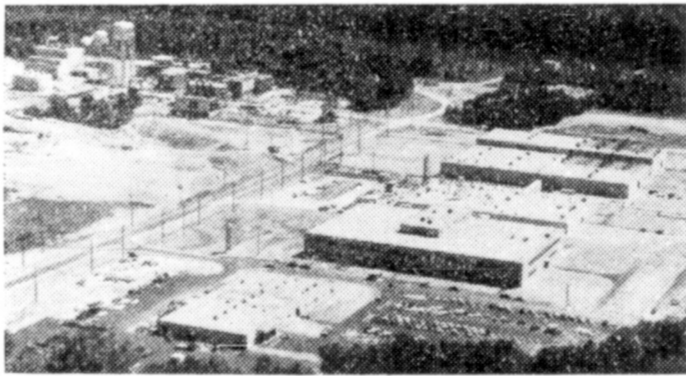
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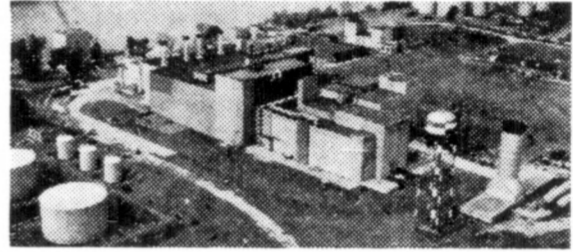
Operations at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are essentially those of an engineering and development organization. As such, an engineering atmosphere dominates the work being done, much of which directly involves laboratory experimentation.

In the past three decades, expansion at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has been almost tenfold. In recent years, greatest emphasis has been on extending engineering facilities to meet the needs of advanced research and development programs in flight propulsion.

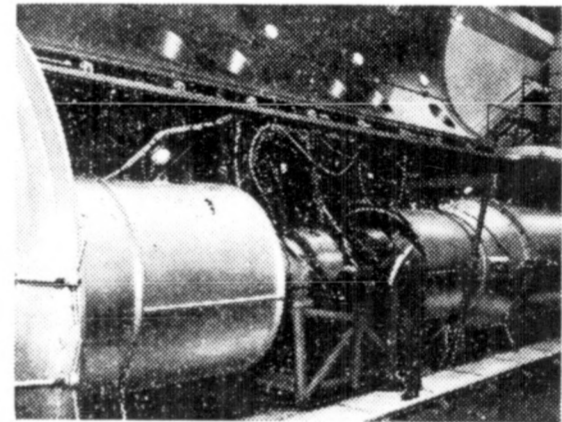
Among the Connecticut P & W A facilities are many that are unequalled in the industry. Thus today, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is better prepared than ever to continue development of the world's best aircraft powerplants . . . to probe the propulsion future . . . to build and test greatly advanced propulsion systems for coming generations of flight vehicles — in whatever form they take.



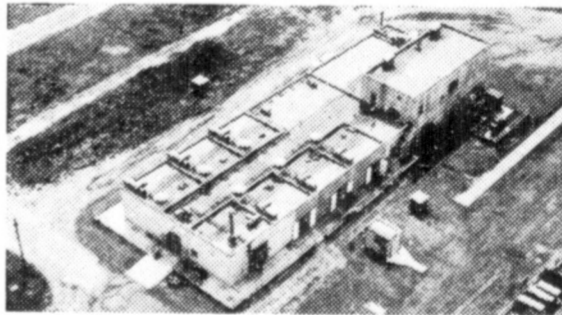
The Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory, operated by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is situated on a 1,200-acre tract near Middletown. The Laboratory was specially built for the development of nuclear flight propulsion systems.



The Willgoos Turbine Engine Test Facility is the world's most extensive privately owned turbine development laboratory. Designed and built specifically to test full-scale experimental engines and components in environments simulating conditions at extreme altitudes and speeds, it is currently undergoing expansions that will greatly increase its capacity for development testing of the most advanced forms of air breathing systems.



In chambers like this at the Willgoos Turbine Engine Test Facility full-scale engines may be tested in environments which simulate conditions from sea level to 100,000 feet. Mach 3 conditions can also be simulated here.



In the new Fuel Systems Laboratory engineers can minutely analyze the effects of extreme environmental conditions on components of fuel systems — conditions such as those encountered in advanced types of flight vehicles operating at high Mach numbers and high altitudes. Fuel for these tests can be supplied at any temperature from -65°F to +500°F.



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