

Spring 2-14-1963

# Maine Campus February 14 1963

Maine Campus Staff

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# The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Special Edition

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 14, 1963

Number 17

## Council Votes For Maine Day Improvements

Exclusive Campus Interview

### Governor Reed Attributes U-M Budget Cuts To State Of Maine's Financial Limitations

By JEFF ACKOR

Because of the grave concern expressed by students, faculty, and everyone associated with the University of Maine over the cuts proposed to the University's budget by Governor John H. Reed, the *Campus* contacted the Governor's office in Augusta and made arrangements for an exclusive personal interview with the Governor. The interview was held Monday morning February 11 in the Governor's office. In substance the interview went as follows.

**Question**—Sir, at the Pre-Legislative conference held at the University on Dec. 6, 1962, you emphasized the need for top priority support for education in the coming session of the Legislature. You were quoted in the Feb. issue of the *New Englander* as follows: "Progress can be accomplished only in direct proportion to our capacity to educate and train our young people. More funds must be allocated to increase state subsidies to local communities, to develop the University of Maine and state teachers colleges, and to raise the state's legal minimum salary schedule for teachers with provisions to ease the impact on municipalities." Your proposed cuts of the University's budget don't seem to reflect your earlier statements. Could you tell us why you proposed the budget cuts?

**Answer**—As Governor I have responsibilities to all departments. Substantial increases to the University are reflected in the budget I proposed. Financial limitations led to the cuts. In order to balance



Governor John H. Reed

the budget the cuts were necessary. As Governor I must weigh the needs of the people. Vocational schools, mental hospitals and other programs are also my responsibility. There was a 12.7 million dollar gap already in the budget. As Governor, I did not feel that I could recommend more than one tax increase to meet demands for needed services.

**Question**—Your recommended budget is \$2,000,000 short of the University's request for operating expenses. If the Legislature, by one means or another, should find additional funds, would you support the reinstatement of your cut?

**Answer**—I would have to weigh this in context with the conditions, but I would continue my concern for the University. If additional funds are available I am most open minded to do more for the University.

**Question**—Financially the University of Maine is near the bottom of the list in many areas. Would you suggest that the University limit its enrollment? Raise tuition? Or continue its program of expansion to meet the state's needs, while the quality of the education received at the University slips?

**Answer**—I have full confidence in the Board of Trustees, and this is a matter which they must decide. As Governor, I have full confidence that the Board will make the best use of the funds granted, and work in the best interests of the State.

**Question**—Do you regard the educational atmosphere of this state important in connection with the state's economic growth?

**Answer**—Very definitely. There is no doubt about it. The new industry we are trying to bring into the state needs trained young people. We have the responsibility to provide these young people. New industry needs skilled labor. Additional funds granted to our vocational centers in Portland and our new school in Presque Isle will aid this.

**Question**—Prior to World War II the State supplied funds for all the dormitories at the U-M. After World War II the State paid half the cost of new dormitories. Four years ago the entire burden of dormitory construction fell on the students. Do you think that the students should

(Continued on Page 14)

### Peck Reports 172 Dismissals And Suspensions

By JOHN DAY

Meeting last Monday, the University's Faculty Council heard discussion upon the future of Maine Day. Contrary to some opinion, though, its debate was limited to the improvement of that activity, not its discontinuance. The Elected Members of the Council, a separate division of the Faculty Council, were asked by Dean Stewart (advisor to the Maine Day Committee) to consider the advisability of allowing faculty participation in Maine Day. In years past this was the tradition, and upon request from the President, individual faculty members played a major role in planning and implementing Maine Day.

Dean Stewart said upon the subject, "As it now stands, the faculty members are giving up one day of regular classes; we feel that their participation in the Maine Day activities would be a constructive use of that day."

Senate President Bud French, a non-voting member of the Faculty Council, said, "We would rather not continue Maine Day as it has been done for the past few years. We want to improve it, and we would greatly appreciate help from the faculty in accomplishing this. Perhaps this would instill more interest in the Maine Day projects and less in Bar Harbor."

Brooks Hamilton, the chairman of the Elected Members and the presiding chairman of the council in the absence of President Elliott, summarized his group's view: "We see no reason why faculty members should not participate in Maine Day activities, so long as that participation is voluntary."

The individual Deans voiced no objections, provided willing faculty members could be found, though they did emphasize the importance of keeping Maine Day a student activity. The Faculty Council voted to accept the Elected Members' findings.

The Council also discussed ETV. A faculty committee representing each department will be installed in an advisory capacity to the station. A proposed change in grade transcripts rates was discussed, but no change was adopted in the rates.

Mr. MacCampbell of the Library staff briefed the council on the new fining system in the reserve room. He indicated to the council that eventually fines will be installed in general circulation also.

Austin Peck, head of the committee on academic standing, revealed that his committee took action upon 172 students last semester. This was slightly below the 181 total of last year. Broken down, the statistics reveal that 55 freshmen and 62 upperclassmen were dismissed by the university. Last year 77 freshmen were dismissed (a decrease of 22) and 65 upperclassmen were asked to leave. Fifty-five upperclassmen were also suspended (39 last year). Mr. Peck said that later statistics would probably reveal that about 175 students voluntarily withdrew from the university.

### FCC Grants ETV Permit To U-M For Channel 12

Attorneys for the University of Maine in Washington, D.C., said Friday that the Federal Communications Commissions had granted a construction permit to the university for ETV Channel 12 in Orono.

The Channel 12 facility, with studios to be located in Alumni Hall, with transmitter on Blackcap Mountain in East Eddington, will be the first of three television stations to be activated in the soon-to-be operational Maine Educational Television Network.

Other stations will serve the Presque Isle and Calais areas. The Network is becoming a reality because of voter approval of a \$1,500,000 bond referendum issue in an election held in 1962.

Channel 12 in Orono will be a maximum power operation, with 316 kilowatts visual, and 158 kilowatts aural. The antenna height in East Eddington will be 993 feet above average terrain.

Construction of both studio and transmitter will begin shortly, and when completed, will provide programming to those in the eastern-central portion of the state. The tentative "on the air" target date has been set for October, 1963.



Four University students look over several of the recent gifts which have been added to the art collection. Sitting in front of a Lillian Cotton oil painting, Happy Family, are left to right: Linda Fleck of South Portland, Philip Morse of Danvers, Mass., Arnold Weiss of Bangor and Paula Johnson of Caribou. The group is looking at several of the African sculptures, recent gifts, which are on exhibit in Memorial Union lobby.



## maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

**Phi Kappa Sigma** held its traditional Harold's Club dance Friday night. Based on the original Harold's Club in Reno, Nevada, this dance featured similar fortune wheels, crap tables, and card games. Mrs. Katherine Kneeland and Major and Mrs. Daryl A. Beard chaperoned.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** threw a Splash Party at the YMCA pool last week. Mrs. Jane McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoads chaperoned.

A Klondike Party capped the weekend for the **Sigma Phi Epsilon's** with a moose head, wagon wheels, and swinging doors as decorations. The Sig Ep Sweetheart Club put on a skit and fashion show, showing the various attire worn at fraternity parties. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hopkins and Mrs. Evelyn Townsend served as chaperons. The Shanteens provided the music for an informal party at Sig Ep Friday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Elton and Mrs. Townsend chaperoning.

**Pi Beta Phi** has recently elected its new officers. They are: Elsa Ilvonen, president; Kathy Sturgis, vice president; Maxine Forester, recording secretary; Jewel Flint, corresponding secretary; Joyce Ring, treasurer; Barbie Hinkson, membership chairman; Kareen Cooper, Pi Phi Times; Gayle Kelly, social chairman; Susan Ward, senior Panhell delegate; Bonnie Adams, junior Panhell delegate; Jerry Adams, settlement school; and Ellie Main, angel tables.

Don't forget about Dave Brubeck and the Tradewinds this weekend. Captain and Mrs. John W. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillespie, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ives will chaperone these two concerts, which are being sponsored by the Winter Carnival Committee.

**PINNED:** Carole Taylor to John Howard, Delta Tau Delta; Kay York to Ralph Johnson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mary Pike to Jeff Laurence, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ginger Wakelin to Ted Love, Chi Phi, Dartmouth. **ENGAGED:** Nancy Anne Pearson to Mark Kinney; Margaret Gail Putnam to William Barney.

## Representative Of Peace Corps Will Speak Feb. 28

Jules Pagano, Peace Corps representative, will speak at the University of Maine in the Women's Gymnasium Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at 8:15 o'clock.

Pagano, who is director of the professional and technical division, will be sponsored on campus by the physical education majors in the division of physical education, College of Education. The meeting will be open to the public free of charge. Special invitations have been sent to high school physical education departments throughout the state.

Cynthia Spear of Warren and Gretchen Thomas of Marshfield, Mass., are student co-chairmen of arrangements.

Pagano will speak on the needs

and qualifications for Peace Corps volunteers in physical education and other fields. Physical education and recreation leaders need not have college degrees although experience is necessary.

Among the countries that now have or soon will have volunteers working as physical education instructors, coaches and recreation leaders are Ivory Coast, Tunisia, Jamaica, Venezuela, Ceylon, Iran, Ethiopia, Thailand, British Honduras, Cameroon, Sierra Leone, Senegal and Colombia.

Pagano, formerly director of education for the Communications Workers of America, was a Fulbright Fellow in 1955-56, working in adult education.

## Ingalls Memorial Pulp And Paper Fund Completed

Frederic A. Soderberg, Rensselaer N. Y., president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation announced today that Mrs. Everett P. Ingalls of Westbrook, Maine, and her children Everett P. Ingalls, Jr., of Calais, Maine, and Mrs. John O. Markward of Wayland, Mass., have presented a gift of \$6,500 to complete a fund of \$10,000 in memory of Everett P. Ingalls.

This fund was started at the time of Ingalls' death in July 1962, as a tribute of the high esteem and the regard felt for him among his home and business associates. Over 200 friends and corporations are listed among the donors.

Ingalls was vice president in charge of production and also a director in the S. D. Warren Company prior to his retirement in 1959. He was always active in civic programs and an officer and director of several corporations and other organizations.

The fund is to be used for scholarships in the pulp and paper course at the University of Maine of which Ingalls was a charter member and in which he had always been interested.

## Class Officers Of Maine Colleges Are Guests On Campus

Junior class officers from Bates, Colby, Nason, and Farmington State Teacher's College will be guests of the University of Maine's Junior and Senior class officers for Winter Carnival weekend.

At a meeting on Feb. 16 plans will be discussed in hopes of making the gathering an annual affair on a rotation basis. The class officers hope the gathering will aid the different schools in gaining a better understanding of common problems.

# TAKE A BIG STEP CLOSER TO YOUR FUTURE

**MONDAY  
February 18**

If you are a qualified engineering student who feels your future lies in research or applied engineering, be sure to see the Linde Company representative when he is interviewing on campus.

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## Agricultural Economist Will Discuss Development In Foreign Countries

Dr. John Blackmore, a consultant for the Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs, will be on the University of Maine campus Monday, Feb. 18, to discuss agricultural development in foreign countries.

Dr. Blackmore, head of the University of Massachusetts' department of agricultural economics, will talk with College of Agriculture

officials and department heads about a Ford Foundation grant to the council.

The grant will be used to develop a program of seminars, workshops, and small research grants to stimulate research in agricultural development in foreign countries. Dr. Blackmore will discuss the university's possible participation in this grant.

## U-M Enters Two Teams In Dartmouth Debate Tournament

The University of Maine has entered two teams in the Dartmouth Invitational Debate Tournament to be held February 14-16. Team members are Irene Brown and Richard Hall; Marjorie McGraw and Stuart Rich.

There will be eight preliminary rounds followed by several elimination rounds on Saturday.

Thirty-five to forty different colleges throughout the United States are expected to participate in the tournament.

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Orono, Maine, February 14, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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BREWER 1962

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1963

All interested girls are invited  
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tee to attend a Pepsi Party at  
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Films of the Miss Maine Pageant will be shown. Anna  
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The MISS BANGOR-BREWER PAGEANT is an official  
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U-M Receives  
Scientific Grant

The University of Maine has been  
awarded an \$11,000 grant by the  
National Science Foundation for  
support of an undergraduate in-  
structional scientific equipment pro-  
gram in the department of botany  
and plant pathology.

Dr. Richard J. Campana, head  
of the botany and plant pathology  
department, said the grant would  
be used primarily to purchase op-  
tical devices for use at the under-  
graduate level.

The most significant items on  
the list needed by the department  
include dissecting microscopes, com-  
pound microscopes with all immer-  
sion lenses for the study of bacteria,  
and phase contrast microscopes for  
the study of chromosomes for gen-  
etics and cytology.

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Wednesday evening, February 20,  
the Reverend George Hagmaier,  
C.S.P., will discuss *Pretense and  
Progress* at the Brotherhood Ban-  
quet. The committee working on  
Brotherhood Week are Joan Ken-  
drick, Phil Ingeneri, Bonnie Lib-  
erty, Lee Higgins, Judy Sullivan,  
and Barry Cobb. Tickets may be  
purchased at the Office of Reli-  
gious Affairs. The cost is \$.70  
with a meal ticket and \$1.50 with-  
out the ticket.

Graduate Courses  
In Engineering  
Receive Approval

New graduate courses in me-  
chanical engineering to meet ad-  
vances in technology during recent  
years have been approved by Uni-  
versity of Maine trustees.

A review of the graduate program  
for master's degree candidates show  
that because of recent technology  
advances several changes would  
strengthen the program, Dr. Gen-  
nara L. Goglia, head of the depart-  
ment, said.

Two options in thermal science  
and in applied mechanics are  
planned to give students both  
breadth and depth for careers in  
research and development and  
enough flexibility to give an op-  
portunity for exposure to other  
areas of study.

Dr. Goglia said graduates of the  
program should be able to pursue  
careers in advance research on de-  
velopment. The courses have also  
been designed to enable students to  
contribute to the technology in-  
volved in direct energy conversion  
technology and in areas related to  
space exploration.

Town And City  
Managers Hold  
Annual Institute

New England town and city man-  
agers will have their 18th annual in-  
stitute on the University of Maine  
campus August 19 to 21.

The institute's program of lectures  
and discussions will focus on the  
theme Developing Better Communi-  
ties.

The annual event will bring to-  
gether leaders in the field of mu-  
nicipal government, state and federal  
officials of programs related to local  
government and town and city of-  
ficials of New England. It is planned  
as one of the continuing efforts to  
expand New England regionalism  
through institutes and conferences.

Joseph R. Coupal, Jr., Bangor  
(Maine) city manager, will be chair-  
man of the 1963 Institute committee  
of the Maine Town and City Man-  
agers' Association. Dr. Edward F.  
Dow, head of the University of  
Maine's history and government de-  
partment, will be institute director  
and Dr. Eugene Mawhinney, pro-  
fessor of government, will be execu-  
tive director.

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Send them, with your name, address, college and class,  
to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning  
entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries sub-  
mitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a  
\$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of  
humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up  
to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded  
in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and  
must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards  
every month, October through April. Entries received during each month  
will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April  
30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American  
Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except em-  
ployees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and  
Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be  
notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

FREUDIAN  
SLIP

THE QUESTION: What would you use  
a Freudian slipcover for?  
Roy Esdall, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER:

A Stones  
Throw

THE QUESTION: How far did David  
stand from Goliath?  
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER:

OYSTER

THE QUESTION: How can Larry get his  
wife out of the 'ole?  
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER:

Einstein

THE QUESTION: What do you call one  
beer mug?  
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:

A FAREWELL  
TO ARMS

THE QUESTION: What happened when  
the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?  
Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER:

NOEL

THE QUESTION: What's the result of  
a transportation strike in Chicago?  
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

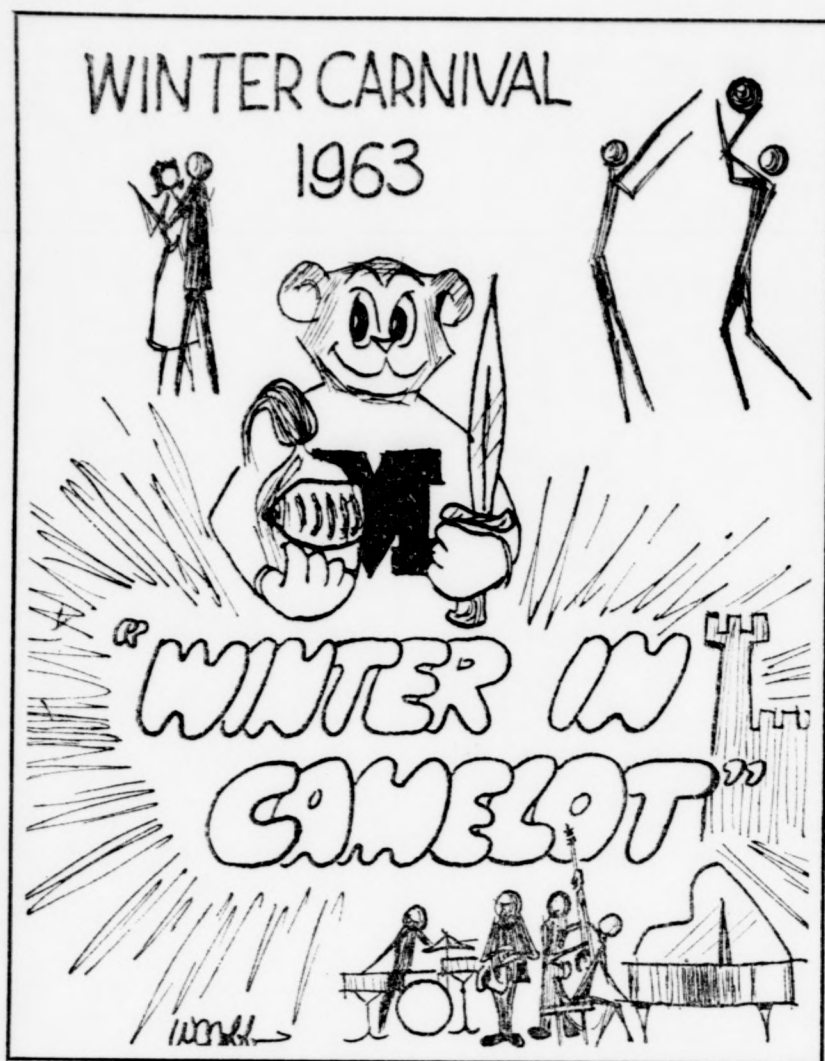
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . .  
tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes.  
This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers  
stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette  
among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



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## Viewpoint

# Blood, Sweat, Tears

William Parks

Having reached the last semester of my senior year, I believe that I am now in a position to critically evaluate my four years at this university. I can't help wondering if after all these years of blood, sweat and tears I have really gained a good solid educational background. I feel that I have received a satisfactory education, but it could have been a lot better. One of the things that I feel prevented me from getting a better education than I did is the number of required courses and electives I had to take.

Being in the College of Arts and Sciences, I am required to take 54 hours of basic courses to graduate. These include 8 hours of English and Speech, 14 hours of a foreign language, 12 hours of Social Science, 14 hours of Natural Science and Mathematics and 6 hours of Humanities, as well as courses in physical education and military science. As the College requires that I must take a minimum of 128 hours to graduate (excluding physical education and ROTC), this means that I have to take a minimum of 74 additional hours. It is these additional 74 hours that cause all of the trouble. My main objection is that the College does not permit any student to take more than 48 hours in any one department. That means that I am limited to 48 hours of study in my major field, including the basic departmental requirements necessary to take advanced courses. It also means that I have to take a minimum of 26 hours of electives.

On the first point, I feel that 48 hours in one's major is quite inadequate. In my case, being a History and Government major, I am required to take 18 hours of basic courses before I can go into the advanced courses. This means that I can only take 30 hours of advanced, specialized work. This may seem like a lot, but it really isn't when you consider it carefully. In my opinion, most of the best courses in the department are two semester courses. As the better courses are usually 3 credit hours per semester, this means that if I wish to take one of the better courses and study it thoroughly I will have to use up 6 credits.

We are living in a world of specialization; the day of the jack-of-all-trades is past. I feel that a stu-

dent should be allowed to pursue his major to the fullest, once he has fulfilled the basic requirements of the College. The University Catalogue states that the "object of these years (the first two) is twofold: first to enable the student to acquire a knowledge over an extended area, and second, a prepare him to undertake studies of a distinctly advanced nature in some major subject or field.

While 26 hours of electives may not seem like a lot at first, considering the courses available it is quite a lot, especially for a student in Arts and Sciences who is not required to have a minor. Since a minor is not required in Arts and Sciences, I feel that more emphasis should be placed on one's major. This year I find myself taking 16 hours in my major and 16 hours of electives. Last year I was lucky, I only had to take 10 hours of electives.

I feel that this artificial ceiling should be removed. In my mind it serves no useful purpose other than to force students to take courses that under ordinary circumstances would not be heavily attended.



Dave Brubeck, progressive jazz personified, will "go medieval" Saturday from three to five at the Memorial Gymnasium. Brubeck, pictured above, and the other three members of his famed quartet promise to provide memorable entertainment for students and their guests.

## Carte Blanche

# Students Are Cowardly Ostriches

Clark Neily

Having enumerated in my last column some of the things I find wrong with the A.W.S., I would reveal at this time that while I sincerely believe that the A.W.S. is far from an admirable institution as I find it now, it is not for that reason alone that I have chosen it to write upon.

There is talk of apathy, of mediocrity, of disinterest, in the General Student Senate, The Associated Women Students, and on campus in general. Who is to blame, everyone asks. The administration, the Deans, the President, the Trustees, the Legislature and the Governor all come under fire at various times. Certainly they are responsible for the physical University. But the physical University is not the only part that educates, that inspires, that builds men and women. There is yet the University of the mind, and by far the largest part of that university

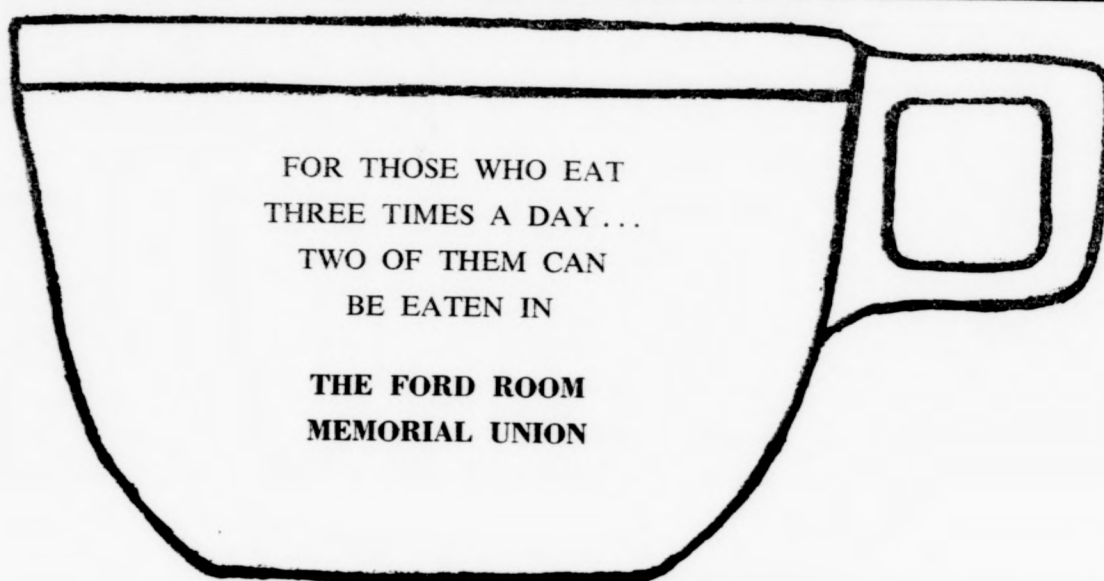
consists of students. Few times in my experience have I seen "so many do so little with so much."

The blame for any fault I have to find with the A.W.S. I assign wholly and completely to the women students. If the G.S.S. does less than it could, as is often charged, it is the fault of no one but the students, individually and collectively. If the fraternity system is not all that it should be, it is not from lack of repeated and generous support from the Powers that Be. *All the money in Fort Knox will not alter the University one whit from what its students make it.*

Hardly a day goes by that I don't hear a bitter complaint about compulsory ROTC, Commons food, or some other triviality. Well, dear friends, let me enlighten you that you have much worse problems than that, and they aren't the kind that the Legislature or the Trustees

will solve for you. In short, most of you are a bunch of self-righteous, cowardly ostriches, with your heads buried so far into the sand that the only thing left to view is the you-know-what end. There is the girl who thinks of the A.W.S. in the same thought with all the other bad words her parents taught her, and yet lacks the ambition and the intestinal fortitude to change it. Rail how you will at the Student Senate, do you know who your Senator is? You're D—— right you don't.

I see no lack of evidence that the Trustees and the Administration have made every reasonable and unreasonable effort to provide the University with whatever it must have to accomplish its mission. Perhaps the only two groups this cannot be said of are the Legislature and the students. In the former it is to be expected, in the latter, it is inexcusable.



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Special Edition

# Wi Fo



The Dave Brubeck provide modern present a con alto sax; Joe group has won

## High S Are Ca

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Six of the se averages for the fi the average for al university, accord trar's office. Non averages, and thro the dean's list.

These students, the University in selected as capable college work by guidance directors teachers. They wer academically tale Maine high school in Hannibal Hamli



Pictured dates Baron Deans, (secon





# The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Special Edition

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 14, 1963

Insertion

## Winter Carnival Spotlights Jazz, Folk Music, And Snow Sculptures



The Dave Brubeck Quartet, world renowned as one of the foremost Jazz groups of the century, will provide modern sounds with an ancient twist Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium. The group will present a concert entitled "Brubeck Goes Medieval." Other members of the group are Paul Desmond, alto sax; Joe Morello, drums; Gene Wright, bass, and Dave on the piano. At one time or another the group has won every poll and award in jazz.

## Brubeck Storms U-M Campus

By DOREEN WORTHLEY

Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz personalities, will bring The Dave Brubeck Quartet to the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, February 16, from 3-5 p.m.

Dave Brubeck is the symbol of Progressive Jazz in the minds of most Americans, and also in the minds of people all over the world, even behind the Iron Curtain. His history-making world travels, under the auspices of our State Department, have carried the message of Jazz to the far corners of the world.

Each member of the Brubeck Quartet to appear this Saturday has won impressive recognition. Paul Desmond, who plays the alto sax, is considered by most critics to be the world's number one alto saxophone player. Joe Morello has won one poll after another for drummers in the last several years. Gene Wright, the newest member of the Brubeck Quartet, joined the quartet in 1958. An outstanding bass player, Wright had been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo before joining Brubeck.

The theme of this Saturday's concert will be "Brubeck Goes Medieval." The concert will be two hours long with a fifteen minute intermission. Tickets are now on sale downstairs in the Memorial Union.

Tickets bought in advance are \$1.75 for both the Brubeck Concert and the Tradewinds appearance which is Sunday afternoon from 2-4. After 4 p.m. Friday, February 15th tickets will be sold only at the door and will be \$2.00 for the Brubeck

concert and \$.50 for the Tradewinds.

Saturday morning, awards will be presented for the best snow sculpture in each of the three divisions—men's dorms, women's dorms and fraternities. The trophies are on display in the Library.

There will be a track meet Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Saturday evening Morse High School of Bath, last year's class LL champions, will play the University of Maine Freshman basketball team at 6:15 in the Memorial Gym. The University of Maine Varsity will play the University of Rhode Island at 8:00 p.m.

## UNH Tradewinds Quintet Performs Sunday At Gym

The Tradewinds, a new and versatile folk music group will present a concert entitled "The Tradewinds in King Arthur's Court" Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The quintet, winners of the 1962 Intercollegiate Music Festival, is composed of college students from the University of New Hampshire. Rick Shaw, generally the lead singer of the group is a senior majoring in art. Ron Shaw, his twin brother, is a senior majoring in literature. Both come from Daytona Beach, Florida.

Dave Craig is also a senior at the University of New Hampshire. He majors in English Literature. Dave is from Los Angeles and does most of the talking on stage. Fred Corbett is fondly known as the group's sack rat-sort of button down Rip Van Winkle. He also attends UNH with history as his major. Hal Brown is the group's viol bass player. He is a senior at UNH majoring in history.

The Tradewinds are heard exclusively on Joy Records and their famous recordings are heard throughout the English speaking areas in the world.

## High School Juniors Admitted To U-M Are Capable Of Regular College Work

Seven students who entered the University last fall directly from their junior year of high school and after attending the 1962 summer session are proving capable of doing excellent college work. Three of the students are enrolled this semester in the Honors Program.

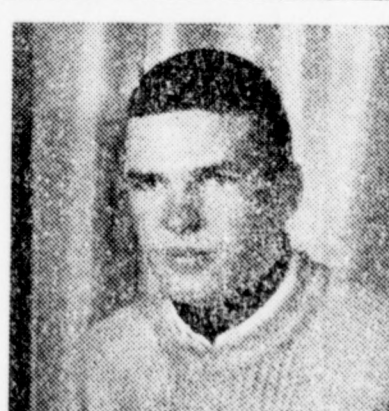
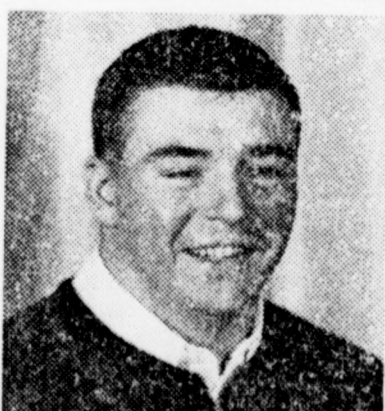
Six of the seven earned grade averages for the first semester above the average for all freshmen at the university, according to the registrar's office. None received failing averages, and three were named to the dean's list.

These students, the first to enter the University in this manner, were selected as capable of doing regular college work by their high school guidance directors, principals, and teachers. They were members of an academically talented group of Maine high school juniors who lived in Hannibal Hamlin and carried six

to eight credit hours last summer.

The seven are Audrey Finnegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finnegan, Bangor; Henry Goodstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodstein, Bangor; Peter Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Rutherford, Derby; Edward Moss,

son of Dr. and Mrs. Elvind Moss, Thomaston; Rachel Lait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lait, Bangor; Jan Coletti, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor Coletti, Bangor; and Ann Rathbun, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Rathbun, Bangor.



Pictured left to right (first row) are Winter Carnival king and queen candidates Baron Hicken, Catherine Wyman, Roger Boucher, Margaret Young, Tom Deans, (second row) Sandra Willis, Tyler Dudley, and Ursula Pickart. A voting

booth will be set up in the Memorial Union Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the winning candidates, this year's Winter Carnival king and queen, will be crowned Friday night at the carnival ball.



## Library Revises Fine System For Books On Closed Reserve

The Raymond Fogler Library has recently revised its system of fines for reserve books. In the past students have been unable to get necessary books on Closed Reserve. Frequently this is because someone has kept the book beyond the two hours allotted for their use. Closed Reserve is organized and maintained for the purpose of providing books in which the Faculty has made specific reading assignments. Although usually one copy of each title is provided for every ten students, the heavy use made of these books makes it necessary to limit the time during which a student may retain the book.

Since students seem unwilling to abide by past regulations the administrative officers of the library and the University have instituted a new schedule of periods in which books may be taken out. There will also be a new schedule of fines for those books which are overdue. The schedule will go into effect at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, February 18.

The schedule is as follows:

Books taken out between: 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. are due at 11:30 a.m.; 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. are due at 4:30 p.m.; 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. are due at 9:30 p.m.

Books taken out after 9:00 p.m. are due at 8:30 a.m. the following day or at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The penalty for violation of these time periods is fines to be assessed as follows: One dollar will be charged for any portion of the first hour the book is overdue, and will constitute the minimum fine. Twenty-five cents will be charged for each additional hour or any portion thereof until the book is returned to the Reserve desk. Students may receive a receipt immediately or they may choose to have a bill sent to them later.

It will be necessary to insist upon the presentation of ID cards in order to take out a book for Closed Reserve. No student will be issued a book without his ID card.

## New Library Policy Outlined At Student Senate Meeting

James MacCampbell spoke to the General Student Senate Tuesday evening in their first meeting this semester. MacCampbell informed the Senators of the new library system for reserved books that will go into effect Monday, February 18. He explained the need for this change and asked for the support of the Senate with this new system.

Owen Wells and Bill Anderson spoke to the Senate about their appearance before the State Legislature's Appropriations Committee on January 31. The students spoke to the committee to persuade them to grant the University's full budget request.

President Bud French read a letter from President Elliott saying that he had presented the Senate letter asking about drinking regulations on this campus to the Trustees of the University at their regular session on January 16. President Elliott said in the opinion of the trustees the University regulation concerning alcoholic beverages is contained in numerous University handbooks and publications, and is as follows: "The possession or use of intoxicating beverages is prohibited on the University of Maine campus and at all University functions." The trustees advised that any further statement regarding the situation would be premature inasmuch as the faculty committee has been appointed to study "the fraternities and sororities at the University of Maine, particularly their relationship to the purposes and value of the institution."

# Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE  
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER  
N.Y.U.



JOHN N. BIERER  
THE CITADEL



WILLIAM P. MARTZ  
KENT STATE U.



LUCY LEE BASSETT  
EMORY U.

## Did you win in Lap 2?



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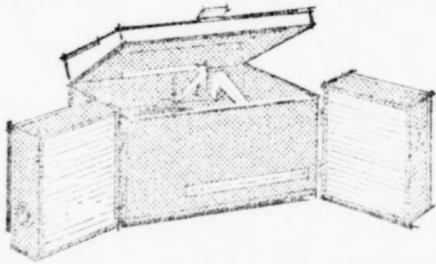
LAP 2...  
**10 WINNING NUMBERS!**

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- |            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475  |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660  |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692  |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360  |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668  | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385  | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769  | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624143  | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

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## Education Faculty Vote Funds For Visiting Professor

Faculty members in the College of Education at the University of Maine have voted to do their part in financing a \$100,000 endowment fund to create a visiting professorship in the college.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said today that the faculty members have voted to contribute their services when teaching certain General Extension Division courses. With each faculty member donating his salary for at

least one Extension course during the next two years, some \$10,000 will be accumulated toward the endowment fund. Five faculty members are contributing their salaries for Extension courses during the current spring semester.

Alumni and friends of the State University's College of Education will also be asked to contribute to the fund and it is expected some of the national foundations will also

be interested in providing grants for the project.

When the full \$100,000 has been raised, the income from the fund will be used to help finance the first visiting professorship in the College of Education.

Dean Mark R. Shibles said the endowed chair would probably be held for a year or two by a nationally- or internationally-known educator and then transferred to another equally well known colleague.

He said the visiting educators would devote themselves to such tasks as the following:

1. Offer lectures, seminars, and courses on topics which would supplement and enrich the regular curriculum of the college.

2. Exercise leadership which would stimulate faculty concern with current professional issues, research, and literature in the nation and the world.

3. Participate in a campus-wide promotion of the idea and practice of teacher education as a university function.

4. Give, through his competence and personality, prestige to teaching and to education in the campus community.

5. Lead faculty and students in self-exploration of college purposes and evaluation of the degree of their attainment through current activities.

The dean noted that some of the friends and former students of Professor Emeritus Ernest Jackman, who died last week at his home in Orono, have begun contributing to the endowment fund in his memory. Some have decided to make gifts to this fund in lieu of sending flowers for the memorial services to be held this Sunday in Orono. It is expected that many others will wish to show their appreciation of Professor Jackman's guidance and counsel by donating to the fund, Dean Shibles said.

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### 'Focus Attention On Man's Greatest Ideas' Says Lloyd M. Elliott

"Instead of confronting students with neatly packaged courses that tend to confine learning to an examination of arbitrarily selected minutiae, we should focus attention on man's greatest ideas, his milestones of progress, and his unanswered questions."

This was the advice given Thursday morning by University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott when he spoke to students and faculty at Gorham State Teachers College.

President Elliott also offered the following suggestions to the students:

1. "Recognize that your life will be a continuous process in education. The skills of learning which you fail to master will limit your activity for the rest of your life; the unread books and the unanswered questions will still be with you day-after-day.

2. "The student must take increasing responsibility for his own learning. The tender nurture of childhood must give way to individual initiative and ambition in the college years.

3. "Colleges must encourage year-round learning. Doors must be open, with resources available to students of all ages."

President Elliott said that education is the rocket-like propellant of modern civilization. Without its boost, man will move as the proverbial snail, he said.

"The college student of today has all the resources for building an up-to-date vehicle. He should turn his impatient waiting to careful and meticulous construction. The problems he will face will require it, but his opportunities for travel down this challenging highway will be practically unlimited," the speaker declared.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Are You Nuts ?!

To the Editor:

Being intrinsically a complacent sort of fellow, very few things—short of all-out war—really fire me up. One thing, however, I find extremely irksome, so irksome, in fact, that it is difficult to restrain myself from more drastic action than writing this letter to our campus 'poop' sheet.

I can't for the life of me understand why an institution of this size and quality can allow its students to wallow in three-weeks of sloth. I am, of course, referring to the much extended Christmas vacation, during which our best minds stagnate from inactivity. Three weeks is just too damn long for play!

Other colleges have approached Christmas from a more mature point of view, allowing their students at MOST a week-and-a-half to go out and get drunk. I think the University of Maine should adopt this kind of an attitude so more of our time could be spent in useful study. Name withheld upon request

### Commons Animals

To the Editor:

I wish to address this letter to the sensible students of the University of Maine. This is a plea to these students to do something about the abominable and animalistic behavior of a minority of the student body. This small group is stigmatizing the entire student body with the brand "Animal." In particular I wish to point out the men who eat at the Commons.

Tonight, a small metal ball-handle was confiscated from one of the milk dispensers. This seemingly innocent prank allowed approximately three gallons of skim milk to be spilled all over the floor. Milk isn't that expensive, you say? Maybe not, but there's more. Last night, one of the head waiters caught a student leaving the Commons with six coffee cups. He seemed to have no reason for taking them except to see if he could "get away with it." Again you might say, that doesn't amount to much. Again I say, there's more. Where is all of this leading? According to the Commons' staff, there have been 1000 teaspoons, 150 coffee cups, 90 sugar shakers, and 30 salt shakers all taken in the past three weeks. Now tell me that this doesn't amount to much money. Word has it that there is a student who has a complete set of utensils,

service for 12. Janitors have reported finding some of the Commons' utensils in the dormitory incinerators. These utensils were damaged beyond repair. There are countless other incidents of mischievous and malicious destruction.

During exam week, this small group of juveniles has been trying to have the mid-evening snack discontinued by such misconduct as throwing paper plates, napkins, and cups; not to mention intentionally spilling coffee, milk, and cocoa on tables, chairs, and floors. This is one meal for which the men do not pay outright. Men, ask the women how their snacks are paid for.

Another incident which occurred during exam week was a dangerous prank. Two or three male students set fire to a small pile of napkins which they sent into the dishroom on the conveyor belt. These juveniles then looked into the dishroom to see the reactions.

All of these pranks are costing someone a lot of money. True, the Commons has made a very large profit in the past year. But, does anyone truly believe that the Commons, or any other establishment, is going to cut down its profit to pay for these repairs? No, instead they will raise your board and room bills. Who pays in the end? The student, of course. As far myself, continues because I have paid my last semester bill. I am a senior and I will graduate in June. It is too late to do anything to save me money. It is up to the sensible freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to do something and do it fast. It is your money. Spend it the way you want, even if it is for someone else's foolishness.

A concerned senior

### Not Much Ice

To the Editor:

Concerning the fine status of the "ice rink"—I believe it's the semi-plowed-off area just north of the parking lot—there is much to be desired. Granted, there are signs to inform us that the facility is indeed for skating; however, the ice surface is far from indicative of this. Is there a shortage of water or manpower? Why not send the "boys" down to play fireman a few more times each week? Winter Carnival is about a month away, and no one in his right mind has laced his skates up since Christmas. Let's not save the "ice" for the '64 Olympics.

Bill Libby

## MAINE CAMPUS EDITORIALS

### We Pay & Pay Pay & Pay

Much has been written in recent weeks concerning the controversy caused by the University of Maine's proposed budget for 1963-1965, but little of this has been of a specific nature. No information has filtered through—except in rather subtle bits of news—as to just where the proposed increases will go, or just what part of the University's financial program is met by the students. Therein lies a story that will shatter the beliefs of some that everything in any way connected with the University is bought and paid for by the State.

The University asked Maine's 101st Legislature for a \$3,632,175 increase in operating capital for the biennium 1963-65. Concerning "current services" this includes a 5% increase in expenditure for each year of the biennium for modest faculty increases and to meet the gradually rising costs of all expense items. This also includes funds to operate and maintain new buildings authorized by the last Legislature. These buildings will be used for the first time in the coming biennium.

Also included in the proposed \$3.6 million increase are funds for "new services," which will require the following expenditures:

\$1,045,000 for an expected increase of 750 students

145,700 for operation and maintenance of the Plant

200,000 for additional services in the College of Technology

15,000 for Graduate Fellowships

60,000 to strengthen Library resources

170,000 for modest efforts to serve Maine's industrial and business interests

123,000 for UMP

36,000 for the College of Arts and Sciences (Honors Program)

50,000 for minor improvements and alterations

40,000 for student services (health, placement financial aid, etc.)

Totaled, these two "services" will raise the University's expenses from \$18,007,498 for the 1961-63 biennium to \$22,556,982 for the 1963-65 biennium. Of this the State has been asked to pay approximately 54.9%, or \$12,376,530. Students at the University will pay 25.9%, or \$5,839,150. The rest will be paid for by grants

from the Federal Government, gifts, endowment funds, sales and services of the education departments, and by other sources. These figures represent a modest increase in the State's share of the University's expenses and an equally as modest decrease in the students' share.

Since before World War II, the State's share of the University's total expenditures, relative to the number of students, has declined almost unbelievably. In 1939, the State subsidized U-M students by approximately \$1,610 per student. With President Elliott's requested increments, the State today gives U-M students only a \$700 subsidy. Needless to say, this modest subsidy will be reduced to an even lower level if the request is not met. The average subsidy to similar land-grant institutions in the United States is \$1,170 per student.

Of more spectacular note, is the story of capital construction at the University of Maine.

Few will doubt that the University has grown—to say the very least—since 1945. Seldom has a year passed that new dorms have not been added to the Orono Campus. In those fourteen years, it is notable that the State has contributed about 22% of the total cost. This means that the University, mostly through student payments, has contributed over 78% of the cost for all University housing.

The University and the State each paid approximately half of the cost of Dunn, Corbett, Chadbourne, Stodder, Hart, and Gannett, and the Commons. For Penobscot, Cumberland, Kennebec, York, Aroostook, and an, as yet unnamed, dorm and a dining hall, however, the University has paid or will pay the entire cost! The grand total of this capital construction is \$15,148,874. Of this amount, the State has paid only \$3,278,474, while U-M students have paid \$11,870,400!

President Elliott has asked the State to finally assume its share of the burden of expanding and modernizing the University. While other states are moving forward with increasing speed, the University of Maine must "run to stand still." To say that the University's request for a record state appropriation is a modest request is not just playing with words. To approach even the national average of state appropriations to state universities would require more than four times President Elliott's budget recommendation.

### Maine Mania

## Boom! Boom! Boom!

Jim Williams

As this is my first venture into journalism, I thought I would tell you all about myself.

Now that we've settled that, we can commence. FIRE!

In case anyone is seriously interested in knowing who I am (so they can send me a bomb in the mail—it's illegal you know) and looks me up in the student directory—forget it! I'm not there (in the directory that is, wise guy!). All of us geniuses have phony names like Mata Hari, or Tokyo Rose, or Meg McMullen. There are only a couple of people on this campus who really know who I am, and they're dead.

The reason I decided to attempt to write an article is because I decided that there wasn't enough humor in the *Campi* (bow your heads in reverence to Mecca!). McMullen is cool, but she's a female type of cat and sort of misses out on some of the more jucier bits of dirt. My avowed attention is to out-McMullen Meg. How crazy can you get? Besides Meg hasn't decapitated anything since Nero zeroed out of this joint. Speaking of Nero, pardon the expression, when are the Sick Eps going to choose a replacement?

Confused? You're supposed to be! Actually, the first person to guess what sex I am (you're limited to two, you know) and who I really am will win a prize. If it's a guy, I'll bury him (you don't have a patent on that, Uncle Nicky), and if it's a girl, she'll win an all-expense paid weekend trip to Graystone.

We've got a new game we play on campus. Called: Fall Down And Break Your Neck. As we poor, undernourished, Commons-fed students slide along to class (in summer its called walking) over a sturdy protective coating of ice which preserves our roads and sidewalks, we bet on who'll be the first to go down. Losers get to go to the Pill House. Ugh! How about some leggy nurses over there?

I never realized how hearty and brave, or maybe just plain stupid, I was until the Thursday of Finals Wreck. The wind was blowing, the snow was snowing, and... sorry, wrong poem! Anyway, it was wicked evil out there. Cold enough to... well, we got an expression for that here in Maine, but we can't print it. I ventured out boldly into that typhoon, alright, so I exaggerated a

little—the wind was only blowing at 50 miles per hour instead of 65. It was too much. When I saw a big seven foot eight guy get toppled by a blast (he was sober, too! Cried later when he discovered he broke the fifth in his hip pocket), I decided it was time for somebody like me to play like a mole and go back in my hole. I imagine if school was in session during the BIG storm, the friendly university would have provided helicopter service to class so they wouldn't blemish their record.

Say, wasn't Beta's nude doll a beaut! Too cold for me, though. Very realistic. I knew Beta would put their party talents to work one of these days.

I just have one comment for the nut who wrote to the *Campus* last week saying he didn't believe in fall-out shelters. I just hope he tries to get into mine during an atomic attack, I'll blow off his silly head with my Minute-Man issued BAR (actually stolen from the ROTC Dept.). My shelter is well-stocked in case of an attack—a girl a day keeps madness away.

Boom, Boom—this has not been an editorial!

## The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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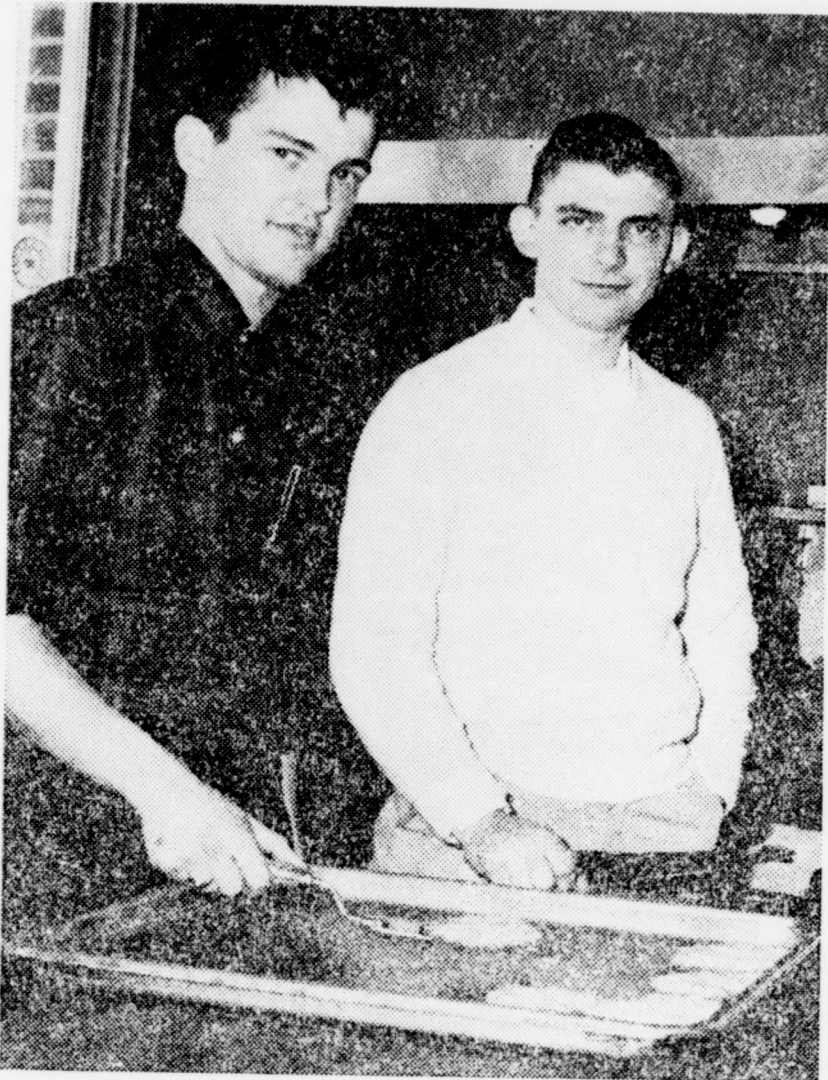
Kappa Sigma ga



# University of Maine Boasts Active Rehabilitation Program

Feature—John Day

Lay-out—Sue Oakes



Sigma Phi Epsilon, one of several fraternities to employ rehabilitation Client-trainees, has hired a trainee to work with their Chef, Richard Crouch

The *Maine Campus* joins Bangor Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, John Harriman, in commending President Elliott, department heads, and fraternity officers for the fine work they are doing to assist Maine's impaired citizens. The Vocational Rehabilitation Division, a part of the State Department of Education, annually places 12 to 16 student clients and several on-the-job trainees at the University. Pictured on this page are some of the vocational trainees and two of the division's handicapped students.

What is vocational rehabilitation? It is, first of all, a public service provided by the state and federal governments to help meet the vocational

Many on-the-job training opportunities have been arranged on campus for vocational trainees. In addition to the pictured clients, the University Press has people learning printing and press work; others have been placed as janitors or in greenhouse jobs.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Division serves Maine's handicapped in many ways. Counseling to advise the client in choosing a suitable occupation; medical examinations and treatments; physical aids (artificial limbs, etc); training, on the job experience; room, board, and transportation; tools and equipment, and many times the division sets their clients up in their own business; and finally job placement.

Vocational Rehabilitation is not a charity. It is provided to help disabled people to become profitably employed, an asset to themselves and to their communities. It is an investment of public funds for the further development of the State's richest resource, its people—and it pays good dividends. Vocational Rehabilitation has enabled more than two thousand disabled men and women in Maine to become self-

supporting, tax paying citizens, actively contributing to the well-being of their communities.

"The Vocational Rehabilitation Division," said Mr. Harriman, "empha-



Client-student in the College of Education completes an assignment

sizes the abilities of their clients, not their disabilities." Counselor Harriman suggested that there are many on-the-job training possibilities at the University of Maine. He expressed great satisfaction with past work done by the university in the area of vocational rehabilitation.



Client-student is busy in Mechanical Engineering Laboratory

al problems of disabled men and women; like highways and national defense, it's paid for by taxes, one of big government's more humane services.

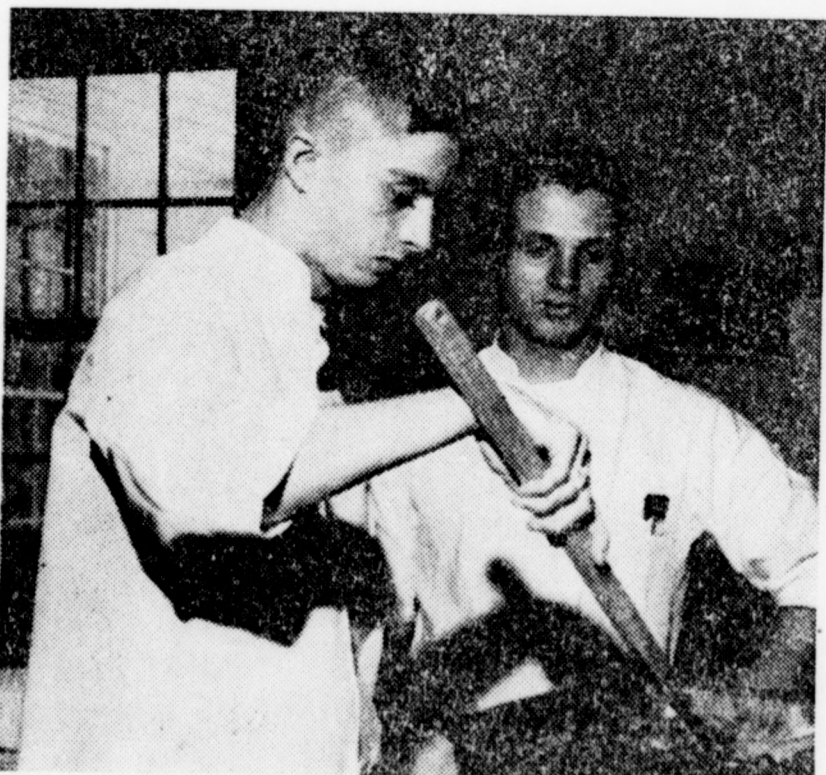
Vocational rehabilitation is not limited to the physically handicapped alone, though physical disability, in fact, can often mean something entirely different from blindness or an amputated leg. A definite mental or emotional disorder which, if severe enough to be a barrier to the individual's ability to get a job, qualifies such a person for vocational rehabilitation.



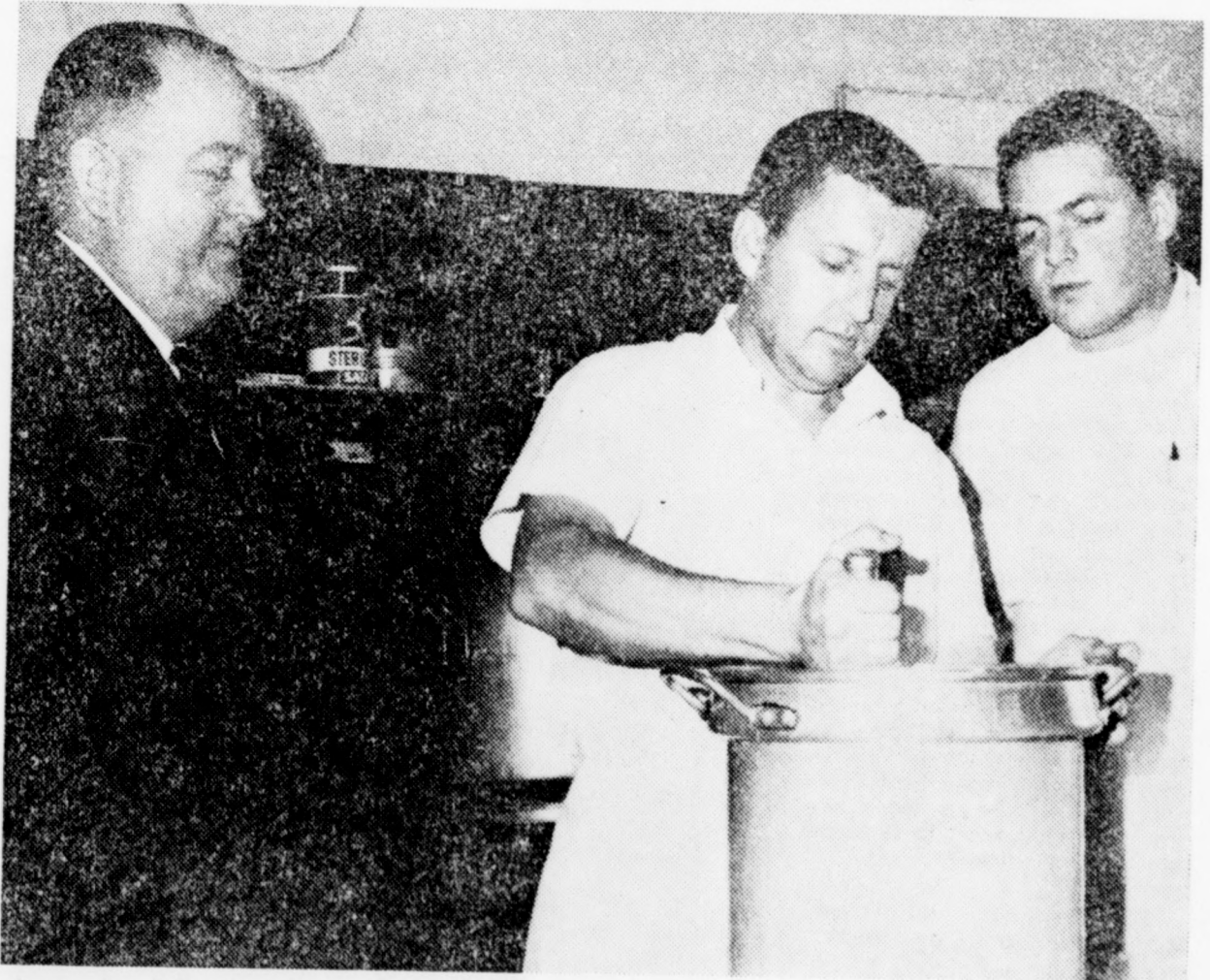
Client-trainee discusses a job with Hadley Robbins, Superintendent of the University Press



Sigma Chi's Chef, Leon Gordon, explains procedures to Client-trainee who will assist him



Kappa Sigma gains Client-trainee to help Chef Dana Young



Counselor John Harriman watches as Client-trainee learns his new duties from Phi Mu Delta Chef, Ed Young



## Educational TV Acquires Land For Transmitter Site

An option has been acquired on a six-acre parcel of land on the north side of Mars Hill for use as a transmitter site, according to John W. Dunlop, general manager of the Maine Educational Television Network.

Development of the site will be a big step forward in getting Channel 10 in Presque Isle on the air by early winter of next year, Dunlop continued.

Channel 10 will be the northernmost station of the three-station

state network. Funds for construction of the three stations were approved by Maine voters in a state-wide referendum last year.

Previously, it had been planned to locate the Channel 10 transmitter near Presque Isle. By placing it on Mars Hill, the need for one microwave link has been eliminated which will mean a saving of \$20,000, Dunlop said. Only two will be required to transmit a signal from Channel 12 in Bangor to the Presque Isle station.

A second benefit offered by the site is that the Town of Houlton and the several communities in the Katahdin valley area will be more fully covered by Channel 10's signal, he added.

"We plan to exercise this option within the next few weeks," Dunlop continued.

An application for a construction permit for the transmitter was filed with the Federal Communications Commission last summer, but it was not granted due to objections raised by the Federal Aviation Agency. An amendment to the permit, which

describes the new site, will be filed next week with the FCC and a decision should be forthcoming within 30 to 90 days, Dunlop continued.

"We will soon talk with architects about the transmitter building at Mars Hill," he went on. "We are also studying various sites for the interconnecting microwave links. As far as Presque Isle is concerned, we hope to be on the air there early next winter. It will depend a great deal, of course, on our success of activating Channel 12 in Bangor which will feed programs to Channel 10."

Dunlop said development of the Mars Hill site will have to include a road to the site, as well as the installation of power lines.

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## Notices

### JUNIOR LEAGUE OF BANGOR

The Junior League of Bangor will present a folly, "The Good Old Days," February 14 and 15 at the City Hall in Bangor. All local talent will participate.

### BOOK MART

Do you want to sell your books? Bring them to the Book Mart in the Office of Religious Affairs, top floor, Memorial Union. If they are sold, you will get back 60% of the original cost to you.

The University of Maine's Summer Session in 1962 attracted 2,754 students.

By attending classes on a 12-month basis, University of Maine students can now complete college in three years.

### CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

#### NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.  
8:30 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon  
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

#### M. C. A.

9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

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### Librarian Reports Disappearance Of Reference Books

Dr. James C. MacCampbell, Associate Librarian at the University, reports a large loss, in terms of theft and mutilation of books in the Fogler Library. The library staff is now taking an inventory which should be completed in July. At that time a more accurate account of the extent of the loss will be determined.

The theft of books from the Reference Room is the library's most expensive problem. If one volume from a set of reference books is stolen, the entire set must be replaced, as one volume cannot be bought separately. Often reference books are "borrowed" and later returned. Scores of periodicals escape constantly, never to be seen again. Books frequently disappear for the length of an instructor's assignment. Then, when the "heat is off," the books come back.

Many reference books are now kept behind the reference desk for fear of what will happen to the volumes if they are placed on the shelves. Thus, students must sign for these books when they wish to use them. This was done with a \$180 set of six art encyclopedias after three volumes disappeared.

The stacks are also daily being depleted of their supply of books. The guilt for these thefts must fall upon those people having stack permits, as nobody else, with the exception of library personnel, is allowed to penetrate the sacred walls of the stacks. Numerous cases have been reported in which, of ten or twelve books listed under a topic in the card catalog, only two or three can be located in the stacks. There are other instances in which at the end of a term piles of library books are found in a student's room after he or she has gone home. And then there is the case of the fraternity president who quietly comes in through the side door carrying an armload of books which his brothers have "borrowed" during the year.

Mutilation is another problem. Articles are frequently cut from magazines and bound volumes of periodicals, which are not replaceable. This operation is usually surreptitiously performed with a razor blade. Recently a copy of *Newsweek* was discovered in the first floor men's room. All the pages had been torn out and replaced inside the cover. Books are often found with plates torn out, particularly books on art.

The library operates on a limited budget. Taxpayers and students earning their way through college foot the bill for library losses. Possible solutions to the problem of disappearing books might be to install turnstiles and student checkers at all exits.

"Ninety percent of the students at Maine are honest," MacCampbell said. "It's the ten percent lunatic fringe that is responsible for the library's problems."

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JIM ARENDER—World's Champion Parachutist. His cigarette? Camel.

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## Noted Publish

A recent book of Maine faculty cited for giving to Lincoln as the Mississippi view.

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## Noted University Professors Publish 'Lincoln The Writer'

A recent book by two University of Maine faculty members has been cited for giving "serious attention to Lincoln as a literary genius" by the Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

The book, "Lincoln the Writer:

The Development of His Literary Style," was written by Profs. Herbert J. Edwards and John E. Hankins of the department of English.

It was published last year as a University of Maine Study, Second Series, No. 76.

## TWIST

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Bangor

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Friday, February 15**

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The University of Maine's ski forces will warm up for University of Maine winter carnival appearances on Feb. 15, 16. Front row, left to right: Joe Sala, Skowhegan; Bob Edgecomb, Lincoln; Wilbur Hammond, East Hiram; Jim Chalfant, Cape Elizabeth; Elwyn Wooster, Bucksport; Dan Lawry, Rutland, Vt.; and Coach Si Dunklee. Back row, left to right: Dave Hall, Farmington; Charles Taylor, Bridgton; Bill Dudley, Kezar Falls; Lee Bingham, Auburn; Capt. Peter Hudson, Bridgton; Norman Viger, Pittsfield; Arthur Dudley, Kezar Falls; and Tom LaHaise, St. Johnsburg, Vt.

## Bowdoin Cops Substantial Lead In Series Action

State Series action is now two-thirds over, with Bowdoin holding a substantial Series lead in the quest of its first title ever. Leading Colby in the race by two games on the lost side, Bowdoin needs only a victory over the Mules at Bowdoin Feb. 20 to assure themselves of the crown.

Bowdoin's Series lead can be at-

tributed largely to their fine .419 floor average which leads all clubs in State Series action. The club is also tops in total points with 407 and in per-game average with 67.8.

Colby's Ken Stone holds the lead in two individual departments, scoring and rebounding. His scoring average in State action of 17.3 is in no immediate danger as Dick Whitmore of Bowdoin, his nearest challenger, stands at 13.8. The rebounding race is much closer with Stone garnering 79 bounces in six games and again Whitmore is second with 76 in six contests.

Laddie Deemer holds the foul shooting average lead with only one miss in 15 tries with Al Loane of Bowdoin the closest competitor with 26 of 32 free throw completions.

Bowdoin holds a monopoly on the floor shooting percentages by placing Joe Broqua, Peter Finn, and Al Loane in the first three places with averages of .469, .463 and .414, respectively.

## Free Substitutions Stage A Comeback In College Football

Football Coach Harold Westerman reports that he is pleased that free substitution is returning to college football after a 10-year absence.

Westerman, whose Maine teams have won the Maine State Series championship for the past two seasons, said the decision will mean more emphasis on offense which "certainly should appeal to the fans."

"This will really open up the offensive aspects of the game. It will also mean that more boys can play without coaches worrying about substitution restrictions."

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## maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Phi Mu Delta fraternity honored their new pledges last Thursday night with a jam session featuring The Jesters. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nutting and Mrs. Myrtle Carter served as chaperons.

Alpha Gamma Rho has recently elected its new slate of officers for the coming season. They are: Charles Richardson, President; Michael Parker, vice noble ruler; Douglas Monteith, secretary; James Sargent, alumni secretary; Robert August, treasurer; Charles Murphy, assistant treasurer; William Shoener, pledge master; Robert Strubbe, rushing chairman; Anthony Yuodsnukis, social chairman; Lawrence Flewelling, historian; Paul DeMerchant, reporter; George Morse, usher; James Carnegie, chaplain; and Amos Gay and Stephen Chandler, house managers.

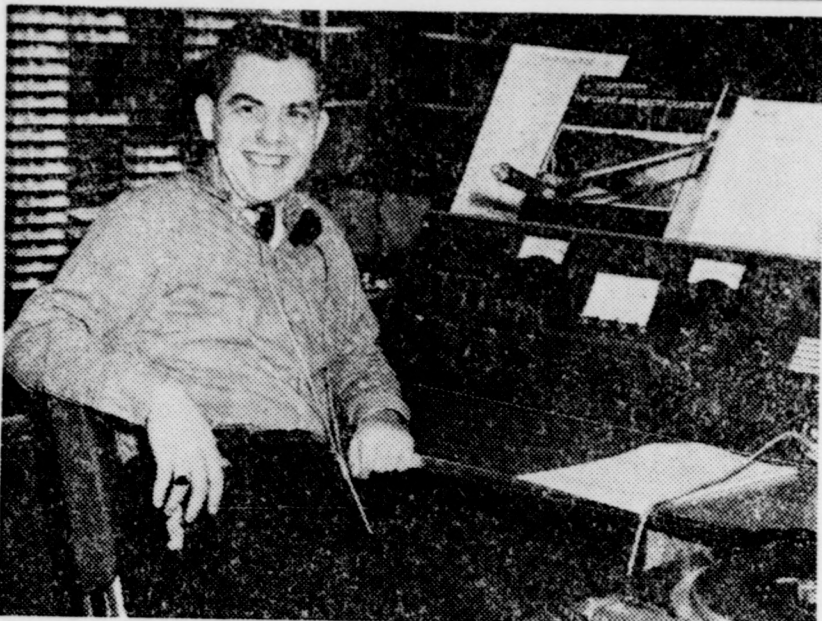
New officers of Beta Theta Pi include John Laban, President; Paul Reynolds, first vice president; Karl Turner, second vice president; John Mitchell, recording secretary; Fred Brown, corresponding and alumni secretary; L. Smith Dunnack, social chairman; Neal McCurdy, treasurer; Donald Chase, assistant treasurer; John Bishop, steward; Phillip Davenport, house manager; William Waterhouse, librarian; Robert Bonney, sergeant-at-arms; and Leo Laroche, athletic officer.

Kappa Sigma's newly elected house officers are: Craig Milne, President; Leon Harriman, vice president; John Hutchins, secretary; Kevin Pickens, assistant secretary; Dan Severson, treasurer; Paul Fitzhenry, assistant treasurer; Cony Church, grand master of ceremonies; Doug Look and Ray Austin, guards; Art DiMauro, social chairman; Roger Boucher, work boss; Doug Look, IMMA representative; and Tom Murphy, rushing chairman.

Alpha Chi Omega honored all sorority pledges at their annual Pledge Tea Sunday afternoon. The fraternities were each represented by the President and one other member of the house.

PINNED: Penny Lynch to Bill Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Marilyn Fisher, Deaconess School of Nursing, Ohio, to Steve Twombly, Theta Chi; Barbara Hood to Charles Richardson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marijane Eicher, University of Southern Illinois, to Bob Bailey, Delta Tau Delta; Louise Faucher, Eastern Maine General, to Eliot Willauer, Dow AFB.





WABI disc jockey Les Barry shown above in his studio doing the LB show. Les is heard in this area each Sunday afternoon from 2:50 till 6:30. Les, a Navy vet and a Special student at the U-M helped in the initial planning for the appearance of the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Les plays "modern music" with "no Rock and Roll." Les plans to interview Brubeck on Feb. 17.

## Topic Announced For Clement Essay Contest

"Crises and First Amendment Freedoms Are not Compatible" is the topic for this year's essay contest for the Percival Wood Clement Prizes. Juniors and Seniors of eighteen of New England's Colleges are eligible to compete. The University of Maine is one of the colleges included.

The Percival Wood Clement Prizes were established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vermont, for the best theses in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States and the first Ten Amendments. Participating colleges are: Amherst, Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown (Pembroke), Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard (Radcliffe), M.I.T., University of Maine, Middlebury, Norwich, Trinity, Tufts (Jackson), University of Vermont,

Wesleyan, Williams, Yale.

Essays on this year's topic should not exceed three thousand words in length. Each essay must be neatly typewritten upon one side of 8½x 11 sheets and the sheet should not be folded. A complete bibliography should be attached to the essay on a separate sheet of paper. All essays for consideration in 1962-63 must be submitted to the chairman of the board of judges, Professor Sidney G. Morse, Social Sciences Department, Norwich University. The deadline is April 15, 1963.

Four prizes will be given for the four best essays this year. The total amount given will be \$1,625 divided as follows: First prize \$750.00; Second prize \$500.00; Third prize \$250.00 and Fourth prize \$125.00.

Judges for this year's contest are Professor Sidney G. Morse, Nor-

wich University, Professor Eugene A. Mawhinney, University of Maine, and C. Scott Porter, Amherst College.

Professor Mawhinney urges that all University juniors and seniors enter the contest. He said that judging from last year's entries Maine students could compete favorably.

All interested students desiring more information are asked to contact Professor Mawhinney.

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## Student Aid Reports 800 Students Earn \$200,000 On Campus Jobs

By PETER THOMPSON

Over 800 students fill campus jobs to earn a total of about \$200,000 according to Robert C. Worrick, Director of Student Aid. These jobs fall under several categories: dining halls, union, library, university farm, athletic department, art department, and buildings and grounds. The Student Aid office serves as a referral agency where students apply for jobs and employers apply for help.

The pay rates, comparable to those paid in other New England institutions, range between \$.75 and \$1.25 per hour. Some university departments offer yearly increment wage increases of about five cents per hour. A work project program instituted by the Student Aid office actually creates jobs for many students. Ten thousand dollars allocated by the Student Aid office will

be paid to about 150 students who must work to stay in school.

What do the remaining 3000 plus students do? True, many don't work at all, but a close look around will reveal hundreds of part-time workers. On week-ends dance combos play at fraternity parties. Student bartenders work at several of the area restaurants and hotels. Men and women collect laundry and cleaning in the dorms and fraternities for local concerns. Student reporters work for several of the state's newspapers.

### WINTER CARNIVAL CALENDAR Friday, Feb. 15

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Voting for Winter Carnival King and Queen

4:00 p.m. Broom Ball match on the Hockey Rink between Cricket and Squash Club and the faculty of the History and Government Department.

9:00-1:00 Winter Carnival Ball—Music by Les Nadeau Admission \$2.00 per couple Coronation of Winter Carnival King and Queen Saturday, Feb. 16

Morning—Judging of the Snow Sculptures

10:30-12:00 a.m. Mall Events

1:00-3:00 p.m. Track Meet

3:00-5:00 p.m. Brubeck Concert, Memorial Gym Admission \$1.50 per person

6:15 Frosh Basketball, Memorial Gym

8:00 Varsity Basketball with Rhody, Memorial Gym Sunday, Feb. 17

2-4:00 p.m. Tradewinds Concert, Admission, \$.50, Memorial Gym

### HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of Feb. 11, 1963

To John Tierney for College Bowl Performance.

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## Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

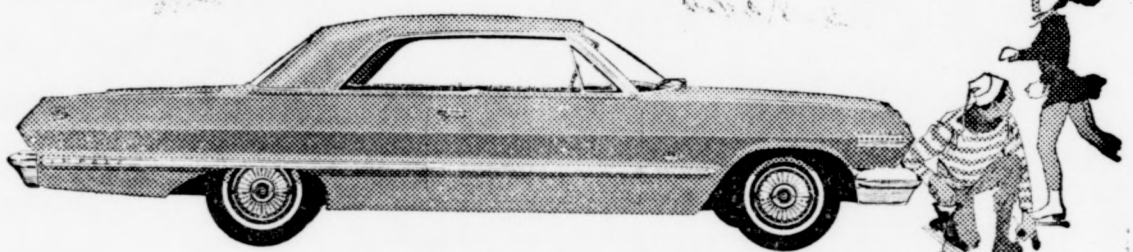
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

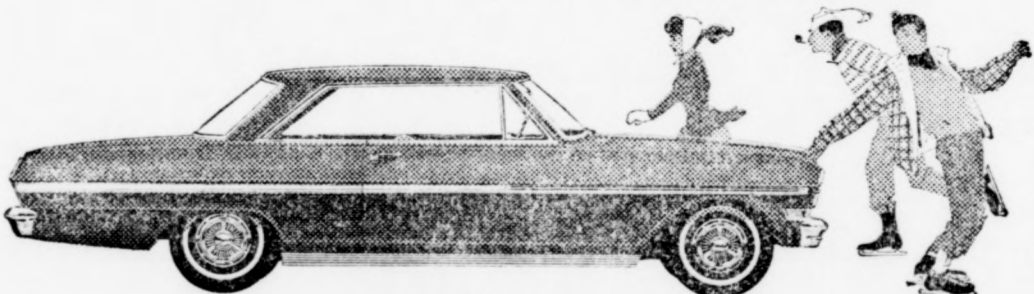
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



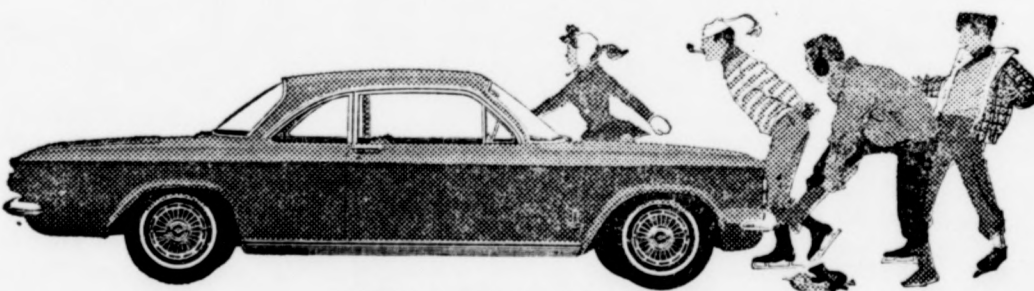
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Now—Bonanza Buys on four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's

## Automobile Kill More Than Any

Last year 38,000 on the nation's roads died that figure will be passed. These are the deaths suffered during American War. Traffic deaths exceed the number of deaths suffered in Action."

If you clear of all the he of Ship

These \$10,000 years. Career of job paid by



## Automobile Accidents Kill More Americans Than Anything Else

Last year 38,000 Americans died on the nation's highways. It is expected that by the end of this year, that figure will be reached and surpassed. These are more deaths than were suffered during the Spanish-American War. The combined total traffic deaths of 1960 and 1961 exceed the number of American casualties suffered in the Korean "Police Action."

Motor vehicle accidents claim the lives of more children between the ages of 1 and 14 than the four leading children's diseases combined; between the ages of 15 to 24, traffic accidents kill more youths than all other causes combined—nearly seven times more than the next leading cause. Overall, traffic accidents are the fifth leading cause of deaths in the nation.

Yet, despite these alarming figures, the total continues to climb each year.

Even while you are reading this story, somewhere in this country a person is driving to his death.



Three University of Maine seniors, who are graduating this month, are shown receiving their commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve in ceremonies at the university. Left to right are Peter O. Olson, Vermillion, S. D.; John P. Atkins, Farmington; and Alan S. Nelson, Andover, Mass.

## HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO

- Plan the Radar System for a Nuclear Guided-Missile Cruiser?
- Evaluate Proposals for a New Thermo-Electric Cooling System for Deep-Diving Submarines?
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If you are interested in helping develop the nuclear Navy of the future—involving exotic vessels of all kinds—join us here in Washington, D. C., in the headquarters operations of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

### ON - CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 18, 1963

#### ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS:

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Project Engineering for the development, installation, and maintenance of RADAR, SONAR, COMMUNICATIONS, COUNTERMEASURES, COMPUTERS, INSTRUMENTATION, and AMPHIBIOUS ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENTS.

#### MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & MARINE ENGINEERS:

Project Engineering the many mechanical equipments used on board ship (Steam Turbines, IC Engines, Gas Turbines, Refrigeration, Heat Exchangers, Mine & Torpedo Countermeasures, Weapons Handling & Deck Machinery, Submarine Controls, etc.).

Systems Design and planning of ALL shipboard propulsion, piping, and auxiliary equipment.

#### NUCLEAR PROPULSION:

(Engineers, Metallurgists, Physicists, Chemists—prior training in nuclear engineering not necessary)

Exceptionally well qualified individuals may be selected for the joint Navy-AEC Nuclear Propulsion Program directed by Vice Admiral H. G. Rickover.

These positions allow for rapid advance to the \$10,000 to \$11,700 range within three to four years. They also include the many benefits of Career Civil Service, and a most interesting series of job-related graduate courses wholly or partly paid by the Navy.

If you cannot meet our BuShips representative on the date indicated above, send your interests and educational background to Mr. L. E. Probst, Code 263R.

### BUREAU OF SHIPS

Main Navy Building  
Washington 25, D. C.

## The MAINE Calendar

#### Thursday, February 14

Delta Zeta Valentine Pledge Party

#### Friday, February 15

University of Maine High School Debate Tournament  
Winter Carnival

#### Saturday, February 16

University of Maine High School Debate Tournament  
Winter Carnival

#### Sunday, February 17

Winter Carnival  
Brotherhood Week  
Concert, Philip Nesbit, Horn,  
Memorial Union, 2 p.m.

#### Monday, February 18

Brotherhood Week  
Delta Delta Delta Chapter Day

#### Tuesday, February 19

Brotherhood Week  
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,  
4 p.m.  
General Student Senate

#### Wednesday, February 20

Brotherhood Week Banquet

#### Thursday, February 21

Brotherhood Week  
Panhellenic Council Meeting,  
7 p.m.

## Akers Engages In World Championship Skiing Competition

U-M's former All-American skier, Charlie Akers of Andover, is currently engaging in world championship competition in Europe.

According to Akers' coach at Maine, Ted Curtis, the Andover youth is in Austria competing in the world biathlon championships. Next week, he will move on to France for the world military ski races.

In writing to Curtis, Akers reports that he hopes to gain a berth on the 1964 U. S. Olympic squad as he did in 1960.

TAKE A TIP FROM THE BROTHERS FOUR—AMERICA'S CAMPUS FAVORITES

Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES

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not too strong...  
not too light...  
**Viceroy's got the taste that's right!**



## Governor Reed Attributes Budget Cuts

(Continued from Page One)

continue increasing their support of the University?

**Answer**—This plan came as a recommendation from the president of the University and the Board of Trustees. As I was then president of the Senate I helped move the establishment of this plan.

**Question**—Sir, would you care to comment on the possibility of a state income tax?

**Answer**—I am opposed to it in this biennium. I do however feel that the time will come when it will be seriously considered here.

**Question**—What are the possibilities of using gasoline tax, which is now solely used for road construction, for some other purposes?

**Answer**—This is in the constitution and would have to be changed by a state referendum. I will go on record as favoring that this tax be retained for highway construction.

**Question**—Many University of Maine graduates leave the State of Maine upon graduation. Would you agree that the people of the State of Maine as well as any other state have a moral obligation to educate their children in the best possible manner?

**Answer**—Certainly. I think we should do this in the best possible manner that we can afford. Maine people are willing to make sacrifices to reach this goal.

**Question**—Sir, would you care to comment on an eight per cent sales tax mentioned recently by you?

**Answer**—At a panel some years ago a tax expert said that the time will come when an eight per cent sales tax will not seem unreasonable. You cannot continually go to the same source for tax revenue.

## Anonymous Donor Gives \$10,000 To Class Of 1924 Fund

G. Peirce Webber of Bangor, president of the University of Maine Foundation, said Friday that the foundation had just received an anonymous gift of \$10,000 which is to be added to the Class of 1924 Fund.

The donor of this gift stipulated that the income shall be used for scholarship purposes to help worthy students in accordance with a vote passed by the class that the income shall be awarded annually "to a deserving student with particular consideration to be given to character, general ability, and financial need."

Organized by alumni and friends in 1934 to cooperate with the University of Maine in providing more adequately for its future, the foundation now has funds amounting to about \$750,000. President Webber stated that all funds are pooled for investment purposes.

## BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

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## Executive Committee Suggests Ideas For Senior Class Gift

The Executive Committee has been considering the following suggestions for the Senior Class gift: trophy cases for the gymnasium, scholarship money, gifts for the library, an electric scoreboard for the baseball field, a large outdoor tower clock, an all-weather information map of the campus, money for band uniforms, gifts for the Hauck Auditorium, and an out-door bulletin board in front of the Memorial Union.

A Senior Class meeting will be held February 27 to select two from the list. The class gift will be chosen from these two by a ballot vote to be held the following week. In the event the required quorum isn't present at the meeting, the Executive Committee will select the class gift.

## BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

STARTS FRIDAY

Jerry Lewis  
"It's ONLY MONEY"  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE



## FELLOWSHIP

The topic "The Family Tie" will be presented by Rev. Amnot at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Tuesday, February 19, in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## PORTLAND LAW SCHOOL

Dean Godfrey of the U-M Portland Law School will be on campus Thursday, February 21, to talk to seniors interested in attending law school. He will conduct interviews from 3 to 5 p.m. in 208 East Annex.

Orono, Maine

## Home Economics Plans Film On Interiors

The University of Home Economics evenings of film faculty interest Wednesday, February 13, day, March 13.

The films will be discussed briefly by Dommelen, assistant design, in the room 30, Merrill.

The first evening and Films, and Eames, the architecture House, a photograph Eames' famous Eames Lounge show development chair from technical points of view and movement in Kaleidoscope.

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## Spring Semester Strategy

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

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SCHOOL

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in attending law  
conduct interviews  
208 East Annex.

## Home Ec Department Plans Film Showing On Interior Design

The University of Maine's School of Home Economics will show two evenings of films for students and faculty interested in interior design, Wednesday, Feb. 20 and Wednesday, March 13.

The films will be introduced and discussed briefly by David Van Dommelen, assistant professor of design, in the design laboratory in room 30, Merrill Hall.

The first evening's films, Eames and Films, are all by Charles Eames, the architect and include House, a photographic essay of Eames' famous steel and glass house; Eames Lounge Chair, designed to show development of contemporary chair from technical and esthetic points of view; Blacktop, pattern and movement in a school yard; and Kaleidoscope.

Two films by Eames and a third on India will be shown Wednesday evening, March 13. The two Eames' films are Toccata for Toy Trains and Parade, both making use of his toy collection.

## Union News

Feb. 15 Weekend Movie, "Desire Under The Elms," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

Feb. 16 Weekend Movie, "Desire Under The Elms," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

Ski Tog Den Dance, 9 p.m.

Feb. 17 Sunday Concert and tea, Philip Nesbit, 2 p.m., Main Lounge

Feb. 18 Fly Tying Class, 7 p.m., Bumps Room

Feb. 19 Poetry Hour, Harvey Bates, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge

## Four States Debate In Fifteenth Annual School Tournament

This weekend, February 15-16, the University will hold its 15th annual high school debate tournament. Four states—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts—are involved. Dr. Gardner, Head of the Speech Dept., expects 85-90 teams.

The tournament is divided into two categories: varsity and novice. The proposition to be debated is as follows:

Resolved that the United States should promote a common market for the Western Hemisphere.

Anyone interested in hearing the debates is welcome to come. Contact Dr. Gardner's office for information concerning the time and place of the rounds.

## Thomaston Prison Education Supervisor Will Speak Monday

David P. Lopez, education supervisor at the Maine State Prison, Thomaston, will speak on "The Field of Correctional Education" Monday, February 25, at 10 a.m., before a criminology class at the University of Maine.

Lopez is the second of nine speakers scheduled to address the class this semester. He is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier University Agonish, Nova Scotia. He joined the state prison staff in 1959.

The visiting lecturers are discussing the legal, medical, and social implications of the criminal act, as well as the role of the individuals responsible for the detection, apprehension, arrest, conviction, sentencing, and rehabilitation of adult offenders.

## Notices

### CTHBFFAH

The CTHBFFAH (Committee To Help Bud French Finance a Hair-cut) will hold a short meeting tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the Bear's Den to discuss ways to collect the funds urgently needed for its cause. All students are urged to attend.

### JUNIOR RESIDENT APPLICATIONS

Junior resident applications are due in the Dean of Women's office by Saturday, February 16.

### MRS. MAINE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Mrs. Maine Club at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 19.

### TRY-OUTS FOR 'THE BIRDS'

Approximately twenty-six singing voices are needed for the Chorus of the musical comedy, 'The Birds.' Professor Herschel Bricker urges all interested singers to contact him as soon as possible at 330 Stevens Hall during one of the following times: Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., Friday at 11 a.m., or by telephone (866-2287) between 5 and 6 p.m. The production is scheduled to open March 20.

### U-M AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The University of Maine Amateur Radio Club meets Saturday at 11 a.m. in the FFA room of the Memorial Union. The club station, W1YA, is located in the basement of Carnegie Hall and is open to visitors each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, from 5 to 5:30.

### RADIO-GRAMS

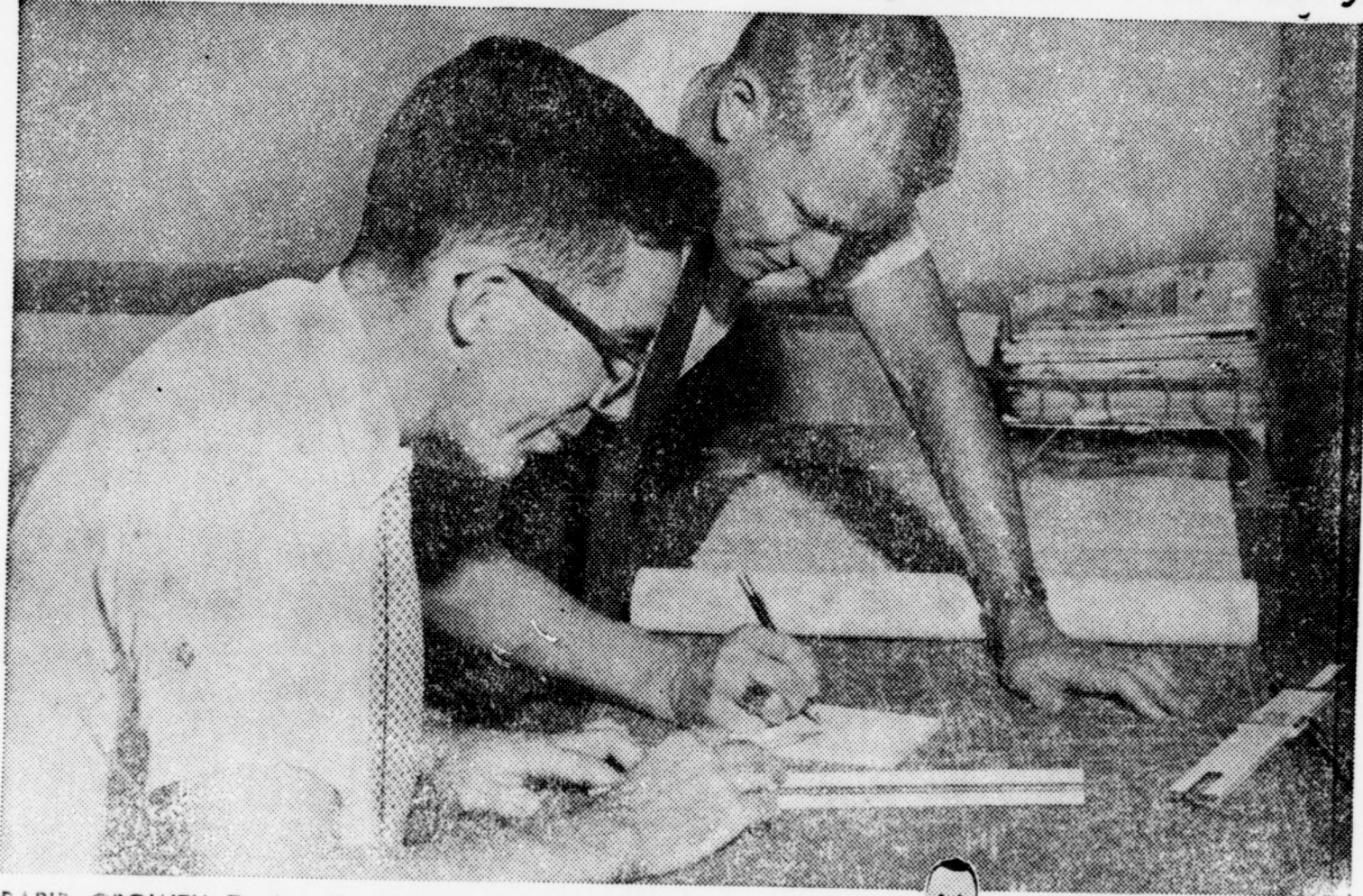
Send a radio-gram; they're free. Radio-gram blanks and instructions are available at the corner of the newscounter in the lobby of the Union.

### STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

The Student Religious Liberals will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 17, in the Coe Lounge.

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES

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## Pete MacPhee Will Get Last Go At School Track Marks

When the University of Maine's indoor track team returns to action Saturday in the fieldhouse against a powerful Brown squad, many eyes will be on Pete MacPhee, who will be taking his final crack at university, meet, and fieldhouse records.

A chemical engineering major, MacPhee opened the current indoor season in his usual style by winning the 50-yard dash and low hurdles against New Hampshire as Maine chalked up an easy dual meet victory.

Two days later, however, he reported to Coach Ed Styryna that he wasn't feeling up to par and he was sent to the university infirmary for tests.

At first, it appeared that he might be sidelined for an indefinite period, but early alarms proved false and he has returned to workouts.

"Up until that Monday," Styryna noted, "Pete had worked harder to get in shape than ever before. He was down in the fieldhouse daily in November, two months before the first meet. He wants very badly to have a tremendous season."

In his first two varsity campaigns, MacPhee has chalked up a dazzling array of track records at the State University. He holds no less than 13 all-time university indoor, outdoor, fieldhouse, and Alumni Field sprint records, making him the "greatest sprinter in university history," according to Styryna.

"For my money, he's the fastest sprinter in State of Maine history," Styryna continued.

"He also holds the state quarter mile record and had it not been for a slight breeze during the 1961 State Meet, he'd have a share of the 220-yard dash record."

The one record MacPhee doesn't hold is the State Meet 100-yard dash mark which has been on the books for 64 years. The record of 9.8 seconds was established by Harry Cloudman of Bowdoin in 1899.

MacPhee didn't enter the 100 in the 1961 State Meet, but gave it a try last year on a muddy track at Bowdoin. He was clocked in 9.9 after having chalked up a 9.8 effort at Orono a few days earlier in a Maine-Boston College dual meet. A week later, he turned in a wind-spoiled 9.7 100 in the Yankee Conference Meet at Orono.

"Pete is determined to snap

Cloudman's record this spring," Styryna noted.

The 1963 State Meet will be held at Colby, which will present two obstacles to MacPhee's efforts. First, the Mayflower Hill track is swept by strong breezes in the spring, and secondly, the Colby track is not noted as a "fast" track by runners.

One of MacPhee's most notable achievements is that he has never been beaten by a rival from another Maine college. In the 1961 State Meet, he finished first in the 220 and 440 and in the 1962 competition, he entered and won the 100, 220, and low hurdles. Both times he was awarded the Alan Hillman Trophy as the meet's outstanding performer.

In the Maine-Bates indoor duals meets of the past two seasons, he finished first in every race but one and on that occasion, he was beaten by his teammate and close friend, Baron Hicken.

In Yankee Conference competition, MacPhee won the 220 and 440 in 1961 and the 100 and 220 last year. In the New England Meet, he captured the 220 and 440 titles as a sophomore, and finished second in both the 100 and 220 races last spring to Boston Colleges sprint star, Larry Flynn.

On the New England scene, Styryna rates MacPhee as one of three fastest sprinters in the area in company with Flynn and Gerry Ashworth of Dartmouth. Ashworth has been clocked at 9.4 in the 100, which placed him eighth in the country last year.

How fast can Pete run?

For U-M fans, it's going to be fun to wait and see. In addition to the upcoming dual meet competition, Maine will host the star-studded New England championship meet in late May to provide more opportunities for MacPhee to show his stuff.

Enrollment of full-time students at the University of Maine during the 1962-63 college year numbered 4,927.

## Winter Carnival Game With Rhody U-Conn Drops Maine; Leads YC

Connecticut annexed sole possession of the Yankee Conference sunspot Saturday night with a convincing 89-61 victory over Maine. The determined Huskies pressed hard, substituting very infrequently while taking their first victory at the Memorial Gym in four years. Balanced scoring and poise paid off handsomely as UConn avenged double defeats at the hands of Maine last year.

Maine adjusted its defense to cope with skyscraping Ed Slomcenski and held him to 16 points, a far cry from the 40 point production at UConn earlier in the season. The remainder of the team came through to offset this, however, and the Bears were buried by a 28 point margin.

### Huskies Strike Fast

Connecticut lowered the boom early, running off long strings of straight scoring to hold a big 48-31 lead at halftime. The defensive collapse on Slomcenski inevitably opened the gates for some outside shooting by the Huskies, and the visitors really capitalized. Fifteen-footers rained relentlessly through the hoop as UConn shot a tremendous 48% from the floor.

Maine realized some bright spots although they were hope-



Photo by Caswell

Expressions reflect tense action during Saturday night's loss to UConn at the Memorial Gym. Maine resumes Yankee Conference play against Rhody Saturday.

the varsity contest gets under way.

Coach McCall realizes that Rhody has been weakened by the loss of Charlie Lee through academic reasons, but our loss of John Gillette certainly offsets this factor. However, he feels that if the boys play as well up here as they did in the earlier eight-point loss suffered at Kingston, a very close game can be anticipated.

## Sophs Nab Interclass Track Championship

By John Lipsey

The class of '65 with the help of two meet records, one of which was also a university and cage record, defeated the class of '66 by four points and in doing so ended the two year reign of the class of '63 as interclass champions.

This was probably the closest of all the interclass meets. The Sophomores had a total of 43 points followed by the Freshmen with 39, the Juniors with 35, and the Seniors with 34. The Sophomores had two double winners in Arnold DeLaite and Don Chase. DeLaite first won the Discus with a throw of 142' 1/2", and then in the Shot Put set a school and cage record as well as a meet record with a throw of 50' 8 1/2". In the meantime Chase won the Broad Jump with a leap of 20' 3 1/2", and the 50 yard dash in 5.7 seconds.

This Saturday at 1:00, Maine will take on Brown University. The last time these two teams met the meet ended up in a 52-52 tie. This time, however, Brown should win. So far this year they have a win over last year's New England track co-champion Boston University, and earlier this season Brown won the New England Cross Country Championship.

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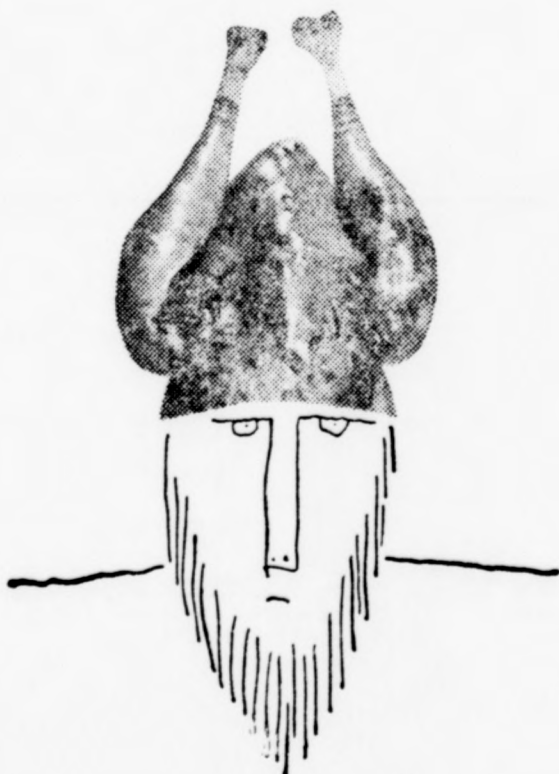
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Special Edition



'King Arthur' around the table sculpturing en sculpture is a

## Variety For Me

The Spring University of event featuring and art exhibit throughout the

A faculty-student planned a variety opening March 1. The Habenicht E. with the annual lecture by Vincent of the art department.

Featured during be several visits sicians and a ba as a film program technical and ment of the mo United States.

Art exhibits, tion of Aristoph translated by D readings and sele by the Memorial out the month's Lecturers will English novelist, 6; Clark B. Fit Wednesday, Marc poet and satirist 18; and Walter S day, March 25.

Marvin Gordon group will appear 11, in a presentation cepts in the Mem

## June

Two University Nancy Ann O'M and Diane O'Don are spending this ington, D. C., as terns.

Dr. Eugene H. fessor of governm of the program, s dents were selecte of applicants from Miss O'Mara will of Senator Edm Miss O'Donnell wi man Stanley Tuppi

The program, i was started in 1 ward Dow, head ment of history which sponsors t give a certain nu M. students an u