

Spring 2-28-1963

Maine Campus February 28 1963

Maine Campus Staff

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Special Edition

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 28, 1963

Number 19

President Presents U-M Budget To Student Assembly March 4



PE 62... an introduction to miserableness. "They don't do this in Florida," you say? You're darn right they don't do this in Florida.

Series E Bond Lottery Illegal; Sale Stopped

University of Maine students involved in chain-letter schemes involving United States Savings Bonds may be violating Postal lottery and fraud laws, and therefore liable to prosecution.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston has warned University officials that "savings bonds purchased in connection with such schemes is deemed, under postal laws, to represent a share, or interest in or dependent upon the event of the lottery, and are, therefore, non-mailable. In a letter to Dean Stewart's office, George Ellis—a graduate of the University of Maine, and now President of the First District bank—hastened to add that "even though the lists of participants are not circulated in the mails, this does not alter the illegality of the operation."

The possible existence of such a scheme at the University became apparent when the Merrill Trust Company in Orono reported selling forty more Series 'E' Bonds over the average in two days. This in itself is surprising, but the fact that such bonds are usually purchased by one member of a family for another member of the same family, and that the sale of so many bonds over the two-day average did not conform to this generality caused bank officials to become suspicious. A subsequent investigation by bank officials in conjunction with University officials proved that many of those who purchased bonds during those two days were University of Maine students.

Students who made such purchases, however, are not automatically subject to prosecution. Federal Reserve officials have expressed the desire to apprehend only the initiators of such schemes

(Continued on Page Five)

MARCH ARTS FESTIVAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

2:00 p.m.—Concert, The Habenicht Ensemble—Main Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Tea sponsored by the Art Department and Chi Omega Sorority. Exhibition of oils and water colors by Francis Hamabe—Carnegie Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

4:00 p.m.—Poetry Hour, Student Representatives to the Maine Speech Festival—Main Lounge, Memorial Union.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

4:00 p.m.—Film, *A World Is Born*—Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

8:00 p.m.—University Concert Series, New England Woodwind Quintet—Women's Gymnasium. (Admission by ticket only, to be obtained at Music Department beginning March 1.)

Students Request Special Finance Crisis Assembly

BY DICK AMBROSE

Maine high school students who will otherwise be crowded out of the chance to attend college may still get that chance because of the gentle pressures of a group of unselfish U-M students.

In reaction to the proposed cuts of the University's budget, the Student Committee for the Defense of the Proposed University Appropriation is continuing its crusade to awaken Maine citizens to the seriousness of the University's financial crisis. Committee members, in conjunction with several Campus leaders, are working feverishly to assure the University's entire request, against the three much-publicized alternatives,

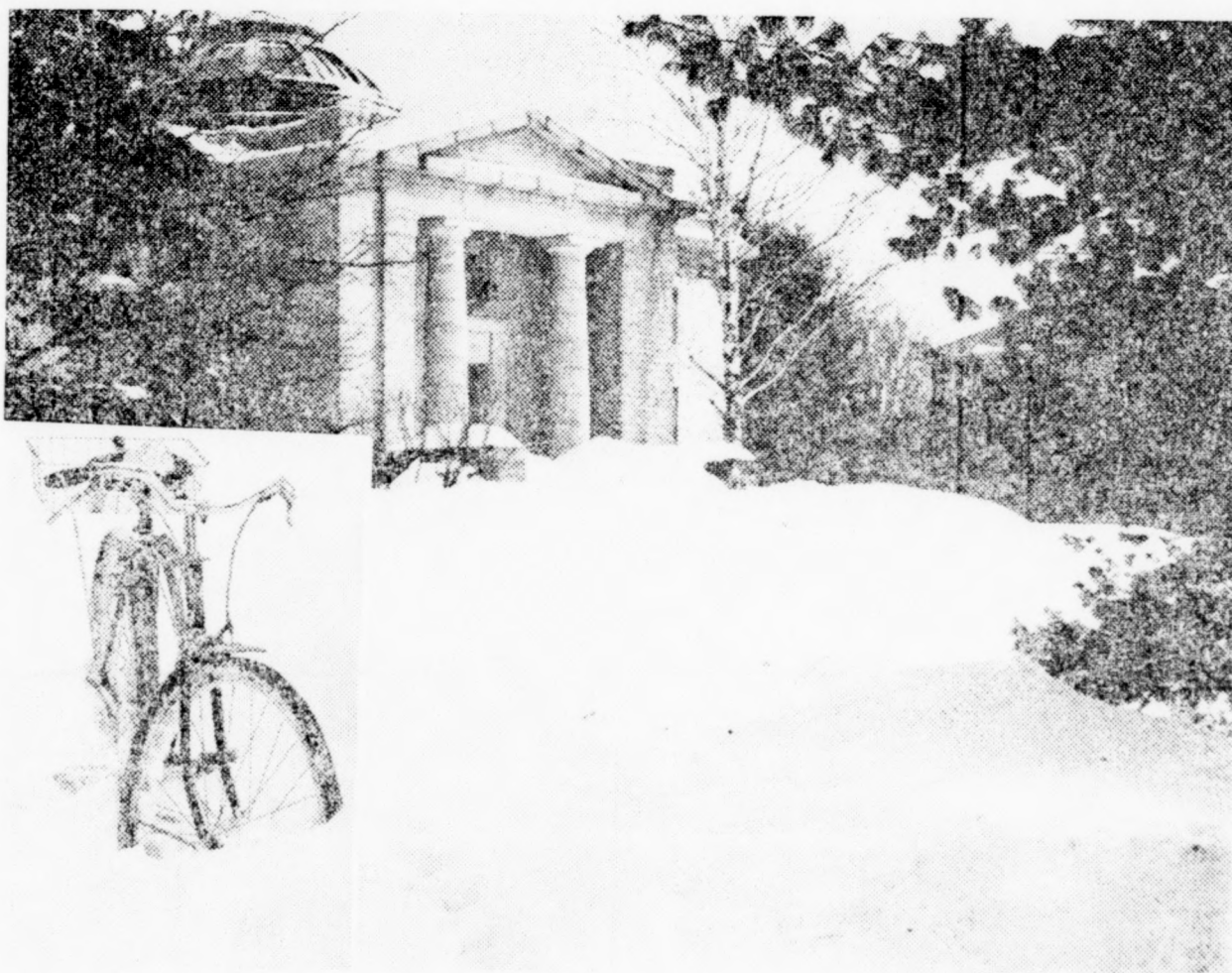
1. the establishment of an enrollment ceiling;
2. the raising of student tuition;
3. the curtailment of present services and the addition of no new services.

The crusade started with the Committee's appearance at the budget's public hearing in Augusta. At that hearing, Owen Wells, the committee's chairman, reminded the Legislative Committee that "the University is at the crossroads of a bright future and a dismal decline." It is against this dismal decline that the members are working.

At the request of the Committee, President Elliott has agreed to discuss the controversial budget requests at a special student assembly at the Women's Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m., March 4. Dr. Elliott's speech will have two objectives: to give U-M students the background concerning the U-M's finances and to tell them what the University will do if the entire request is granted. Members of the Student Committee will also speak to relate to the students their stake in the controversy, and to elicit as much support from them as possible. Letters will be sent to every student on campus sometime before the assembly to draw maximum attendance.

The Committee is also sending letters to every high school student council in the State. The letters will

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Once upon a time there used to be a path through here. That was before the end of the Pleistocene, though, and before the fifth advance of the glaciers.

Sue Oakes Named New Campus Editor

The Student-Faculty Publications Committee last Thursday afternoon elected Susan Oakes Editor of the *Maine Campus* for the 1963-64 school year. At the same meeting Avard Walker was elected Business Manager of the *Campus*. The two will assume their duties on April 1.

Miss Oakes is a Junior Journalism major from Holden, Mass. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and has been an active member

of this year's *Campus* staff serving as Feature Editor. She has had experience both in High School and with a Worcester, Mass. company publication.

Walker is a Junior Business major from Rockland, Maine. He has served as Assistant Business Manager of the *Campus* this year. Walker is the president of Circle K and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



Whoever called this place a winter wonderland? "Nuts!"... say U-Maine students and maintenance men.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Lambda Chi Alpha held a splash party Saturday at the Bangor YMCA. Murray R. Billington and William D. Jones served as chaperons.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Chi Omega are: Helen Bloom, President; Bonnie Goodrich, 1st vice president; Patricia Elwell, 2nd vice president; Carol Wallace, treasurer; Charlene Leonard, secretary; Adrienne Christakos, rush chairman; and Ellie Murray, corresponding secretary.

Newly elected officers of Delta Zeta are: Glenna Connors, President; Carole Smith, First Vice President; Linda Lovely, Second Vice President; Donna Weaver, Treasurer; Betty Jane Billings, Recording Secretary; Ellie Schutt, Corresponding Secretary; and Mary Brooks, Senior Panhel member.

Phi Mu's newly elected officers are: Sandra Farrar, president; Nancy Bradstreet, vice president; Connie Coyne, secretary; Sandy Cole, treasurer; Donna Rush, membership; Joan Fairbank, pledge director; and Sue O'Donnell, Senior Panhel.

PINNED: Jackie Towle to Bob Anderson, Delta Tau Delta; Carole Cichon, Beaver College, to Bruce Bayuk, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jane Vail, Lesley College, to Tom Edge, Lambda Chi Alpha; JoAnn St. Ours to Bill Swetland, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marilyn Tindall, Rider College, to Boyd Bergen, Lambda Chi Alpha; Linda Barstow to John Fox, Phi Eta Kappa.

Committee Explores Possible Revisions In 1964-65 Calendar

A possible revision in the 1964-65 term is currently under discussion by the University's Calendar Committee, according to Miss Edith Wilson, chairman.

The committee is exploring the possibility of terminating the fall semester before Christmas "without reducing the quality of education," Miss Wilson said. She emphasized the fact that this proposal has only been discussed; no conclusions or recommendations have been made, and the subject is definitely open for further thought and discussion.

If the 1964-65 calendar is revised, the fall semester will probably begin around Labor Day. Final examinations will be administered before Christmas vacation. This revision would eliminate the short period of classes and final examinations following the vacation.

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

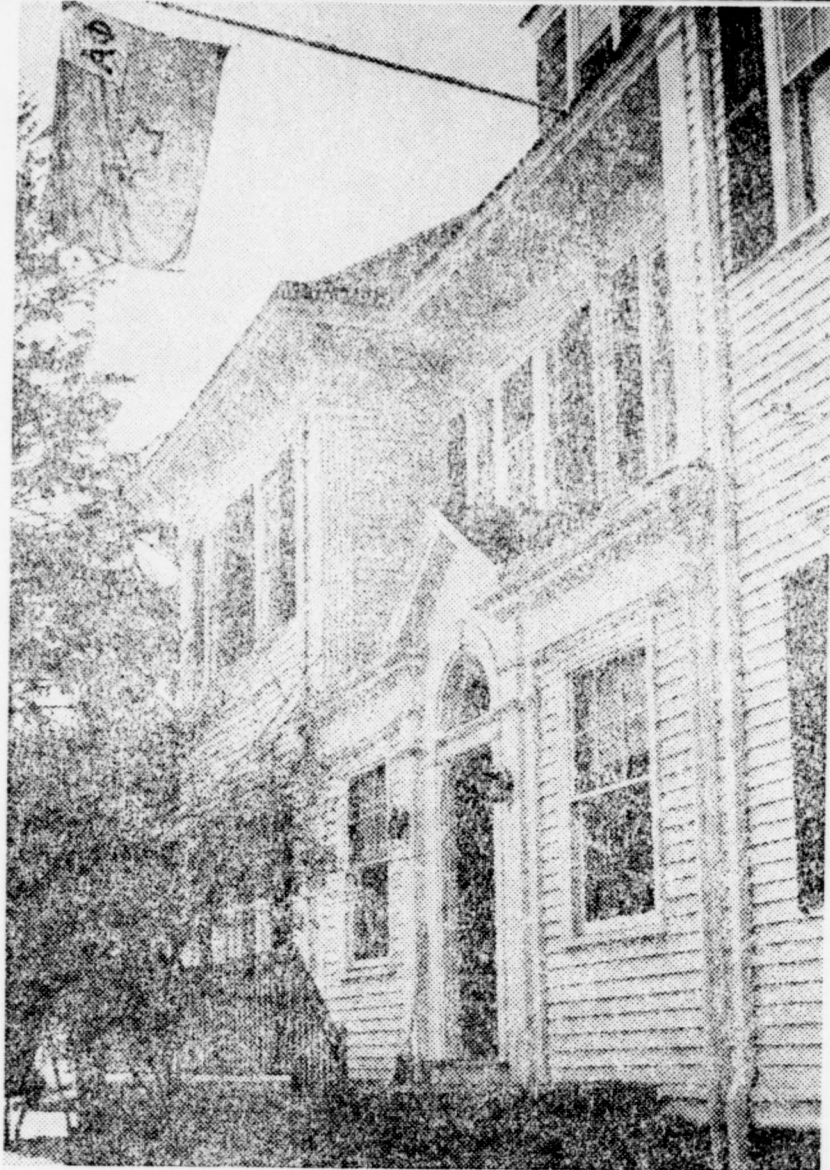
STARTS FRIDAY

IT IS DIFFERENT. IT IS DARING.
MOST OF ALL, IN ITS OWN TERRIFYING WAY, IT IS A LOVE STORY.



**Jack Lemmon
and Lee Remick**

**"Days of Wine
and Roses"**



LIVABLE AGAIN

Operating under the assumption that "three pre-school age children could not do more damage than forty fraternity brothers," the university decided to place a faculty family in the SAE house. Two reasons were cited by Bob Chase, chairman of the committee to pick such a family. "First we wanted someone living there all the time... someone to watch over the house and keep it in living condition. Also we felt it was a good opportunity for some crowded faculty family."

Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering, Edward Elton, his wife, Derna, and their three children, Michael (5), Stephan (4) and Derna Eileen (2) got the nod. Former residents of Bridgefield, New Jersey, and Appleton, Wisconsin (Elton went to the Institute of paper Chemistry there) they find the Greek domicile quite accommodating.

Quote Mrs. Elton: "It's so big and roomy (19 rooms) I'm

afraid it's going to spoil us when we move into our own house." Mr. Elton's only complaint: "We have a little trouble with the heat now and then... it seems that about the only way we can regulate it is by opening and closing the windows."

EATS IS EATS
and
BEST IS BEST
The FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION
"Soo-o-o, It ain't Kipling"

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

Now Showing Through
Thursday

**"FORTY POUNDS OF
TROUBLE"**

in Technicolor

Starring

TONY CURTIS

SUZANNE PLESHEIT

CLAIRE WILCOX

AND

PHIL SILVERS

Showing Daily 1:30, 3:25,
5:20, 7:20 and 9:15

Nash, Slezak Highlight 1963 March Arts Festival

Visits by Ogden Nash and Walter Slezak will highlight the 1963 March Arts Festival. A concert by the Habenicht Ensemble in the Memorial Union and a tea in Carnegie Hall will officially kick off the festival Sunday afternoon.

The Habenicht Ensemble is a 16-piece string orchestra from Bangor. The tea, sponsored by the Art Department and Chi Omega sorority, will also mark the opening of an exhibit of oils and water colors by Francis Hamabe of Blue Hill.

Ogden Nash, a prominent contemporary poet and humorist, is scheduled to appear in the Memorial Gymnasium Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m., with *The Portable Nash*.

Noted actor Walter Slezak, originally scheduled for Monday, March 25, has been rescheduled for Tuesday evening, March 12, because of an acting commitment on the former date. He will discuss *Show Business Is No Business*.

George H. Crosby is chairman of the March Arts Festival Committee. Working with him are faculty members Herschel L. Bricker, Edgar A.

Cyrus, John E. Hankins, Vincent A. Hartgen, Howard A. Keyo, Arthur W. Reardon, and William A. Sleeper; and student members Sally Burns, Leroy Clark, Robert Miller, and Beth Wiley.

CLASSIFIED

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

Furnished Apt. 2 rooms and bath, warm and clean. \$15.00 per week plus utilities. Call 827-3569 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE—Guitar Amplifier Premier Twin 8. Built-in Vibration. DeArmand Electric pick-up with built-in volume control. Will fit any flat guitar. 3 Fernald Hall, Ext. 242.

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Mr. William E.

Grounds for Coffee

Kathryn Gould

A new flavor is about to be added to the brew down at the COFFEE HOUSE. Beginning Friday, March 1, at 4:00 p.m. the COFFEE HOUSE committee is initiating informal discussions with heaps of questions, ideas, suggestions, and perhaps even some answers, tossed into the pot.

Some assistance will be coming from invited professors of various departments to help weigh and measure any questions that might arise. These faculty-student discus-

sions will be held each Friday, at 4:00 p.m., at the COFFEE HOUSE.

This Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the COFFEE HOUSE, Edward Bell, instructor in French, is directing a presentation of Samuel Beckett's play "Krapp's Last Tape." Jack Axelrod is starring in this one-act play about a senile old man who relives one tragic year of his life on a tape recorder. On the tape he hears the very tragic love affair that he had when he was 39 years old.

So that is what is brewing at the COFFEE HOUSE this week.



1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—



3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits. I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!



5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
Make an appointment through your placement office, to see Equitable's employment representative on **March 6** or write to Mr. William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

School Of Nursing Director Announces Recent Accreditation

Notification has been received by the University of Maine's School of Nursing that it has been accredited under the law regulating the practice of nursing after a survey visit, Miss Jean MacLean, director, has announced.

Temporary accreditation had been in effect from 1958 when the school opened and with the graduation of the first class in 1962 the school first became eligible for full accreditation.



Shown above are l. to r., John Nichols and Albert Duclos rehearsing for the forthcoming Maine Masque production, *The Birds*, one of the many features of the March Arts Festival on campus.

HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of Feb. 25, 1963

Tyler Dudley
Winter Carnival King

The recipient of this award is entitled to \$2.00 Personal Cleaning Service Absolutely Free

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Complete market

GREG'S SUPERETTE
Outer Park St., Orono

UNION WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

There will be a Union World Day of Prayer Service held at the Orono Methodist Church at 4 p.m. on March 1. The Rev. Margaret Hendrickson will speak.

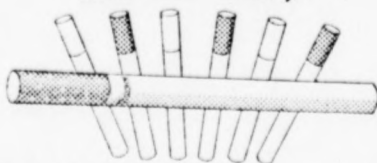
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the taste
that's right!



SMOKE ALL 7



Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong... others taste too light. But Viceroy tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste!

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not too strong...
not too light...

**Viceroy's got—the
taste that's right!**

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Church World Service Matches U-M Efforts In Drive For Clothing

During the month of November, 1962, the students of the University of Maine and citizens in the communities in the Bangor area joined forces in a clothing drive aptly dubbed "Clothes For Korea."

Under the inspiration of Allan Robertson, a U-M student, and with the aid of religious groups on and off campus some 3000 pounds of clothing for the flood victims shipped through the Church World Service to the then recently inundated area around Suncheon, Korea, the site of a violent storm.

Robertson just recently received word of what had actually happened as a result of the efforts of the Maine students. The Mission in Suncheon received 3000 pounds of clothing for the flood victims and in addition the Church World Service matched this amount in an allocation to the Leper Colony.

In a recent letter Mission personnel expressed deep appreciation for the kindness and generosity of the students at the University.

Dr. Stanley Topple, the medical director at the R. M. Wilson Leprosarium, reported that this winter has been the worst one experienced by any of the mission personnel since they have been there. "It has been so cold that the medicine is freezing on the shelves," Topple said.

Robertson expressed once again his warm thanks to all who participated in the "Clothes For Korea" project.

PRISM EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Letters of application for the positions of editor and business manager of the *Prism* yearbook for the 1963-64 school year are being accepted by Professor Brooks Hamilton, 2 Fernald Hall. Applications must be in no later than Thursday, March 28.

Try that crazy kid stuff—
A man sized steak at

**The FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION**

Legislature May Abolish Compulsory ROTC

By FRED SAMPSON

The University of Maine compulsory ROTC program might well be changed in the not-too-distant future. The University Trustees have requested Senator William Boardman of Calais to sponsor a bill to the State Legislature which would revoke a state law requiring that all male students receive basic military instruction.

The trustees are asking the legislature for this change in order to make the University's ROTC program more flexible. There is presently a bill before the U. S. Congress which, if passed, would make ROTC a voluntary proposition for any interested male students. The passage of this bill would conflict with the State of Maine's present compulsory ROTC law.

The Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862 stated that institutions which received support as a result of its passage should provide instruction in "military tactics," among other things. The Maine Legislature, in 1865, passed a "Law Establishing a College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." Section 10 stated that "military tactics shall be taught during some suitable part of each year, to all students; and they shall be required to form and maintain such habits of obedience and subordination as may be useful to them if called into military service." (Note that the exact wording of the law required "all students" take ROTC...it appears that the girls have been getting away with something....)

In recent years, the value of compulsory basic military training to the objectives of the ROTC program has been seriously questioned. Proponents of the compulsory program argue that it provides a large group

from which to select advance course students. It also gives military instructors a two year period in which to judge and select candidates for the advanced program.

Critics of the program state that many potential Army officers are lost when they develop a negative toward the advanced program because of the compulsory feature. It is further argued that the most satisfactory military officers will come from among those who have voluntarily chosen the ROTC program. There is also considerable waste involved in training large numbers of freshmen and sophomores who drop out of the program after the first two years.

Increasing student enrollment will soon pose tremendous administrative problems for Land-Grant Institutions and the Army if this compulsory program is continued.

The Army has considered the problem carefully and, as a result, has submitted to the Department

of Defense a recommendation for the adoption of a new two-year, senior division ROTC program. Leading features of the proposed program would be: (1) on-campus instruction during the junior and senior years only; (2) two summer camps, one of four weeks' duration between the sophomore and junior years and one of eight weeks' duration between the junior and senior years; (3) increased on-campus allowance to

cadets; (4) an increase in camp pay.

The six weeks added to the present summer camp program would replace the two years of basic ROTC. A modification of this plan would be to have one summer camp prior to graduation, and one immediately following graduation.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

The Student Art Exhibit will open March 10 with a tea held at 2 p.m. in the Union.

TWIST

every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nite 8-12
The Canteen

359 Main St

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Music by Lee Grover & His Downbeats

Jam session every Saturday 2:30 to 5:30



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Exciting ones. With plenty of room for your professional development. Western Electric's business depends on new ideas. And new engineers take responsible, immediate part in projects that implement the entire art of telephony—including electronic telephone offices, computer-controlled production techniques and microwave transmission. On many of these exciting advances in communications, Western's engineers work closely with engineers from our research team-mate, Bell Telephone Laboratories. For Western Electric to maintain the Bell System's ultra-high quality standards, extraordinary manufacturing, process and testing

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Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!



the COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, and
paperbacks

Coming Events

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
March 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m.

A reading of Samuel Beckett's
play, KRAPP'S LAST TAPE
under the direction of Edward
Bell.

BOTH NIGHTS!!!!

'Series E Bond Lottery Illegal'

(Continued from Page One)

for possible charges of fraud. The
fraud aspect enters into these
schemes because representations
are made that the participants
will eventually reap substantial
rewards. In the usual case, how-
ever, the chain of gullible persons
soon vanishes, and there is no
way to determine whether a new
participant can reach enough in-
terested persons to move his name
to the top of the list.

A Federal Reserve Representative

recommended that the Orono bank
terminate for the time being the sale
of Series 'E' bonds and that the
bank make arrangements to buy
back bonds purchased in connection
with the chain-letter scheme. Merrill
Trust officials have not yet decided
if this is the course of action that
the bank will follow, however.

Students who have purchased
Bonds for the purpose of continu-
ing the chain are advised to contact
the Bank where the bonds were pur-
chased.

Pulp And Paper Facilities Gain Computer Center

A computer center for the pulp
and paper industry is being establish-
ed at the University, according to
President Elliott.

Speaking at the University's an-
nual pulp and paper alumni lunch-
eon in the Hotel Biltmore, Dr.
Elliott said that gifts from private
industry make this venture possible.
Companies which already have
pledged their support are the Inter-

national Business Machines Corpor-
ation, Beloit Corporation, and the
Black-Clawson Company. IBM has
also agreed to support a professor-
ship, Elliott said.

The unfinished 3,000 square feet
of floor space on the fourth floor
of Aubert Hall above the pulp and
paper facilities is the proposed area
to accommodate digital and analog
computer equipment and personnel
for instruction relating to the appli-
cation of computers to pulp and
paper processes, Elliott said.

The committee appointed to as-
sist in establishing the center in-
cludes Thomas H. Curry, dean of
the College of Technology, chair-
man; Professor Lyle C. Jenness,
head of the department of chemical
engineering; Frederic A. Soderberg,
president of the U-M Pulp and
Paper Foundation; William H. Mor-
row, Jr., of IBM's New York of-
fice; and Robert Hart of the Beloit
Corporation.

message
to
graduating
engineers
and
scientists

AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT...

YOUR EYES CAN BE ON THE STARS BUT YOUR FEET MUST BE ON THE GROUND

The glamour and excitement of space age programs often obscure a fundamental fact. It is simply that farsightedness must be coupled with sound, practical, down-to-earth engineering if goals are to be attained. This is the philosophy upon which Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's position as a world leader in flight propulsion systems has been built.

Almost four decades of solid engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft can be credited to management's conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. In addition to concentrated research and development efforts on advanced gas turbine and rocket engines, new and exciting effects are being explored in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

The challenge of the future is indicated by current programs. Presently Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionic and thermo-electric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.*

If you have interests in common with us, if you look to the future but desire to take a down-to-earth approach to get there, investigate career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: **MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.** The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

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Students Must Act Now

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University of Maine, will address the student body at a special assembly on Monday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in The Women's Gymnasium.

The President will address the students at the request of a student ad hoc committee led by Bill Anderson and Owen Wells. Working in conjunction with several campus leaders after first representing the students at the budget hearing in Augusta on January 30, Anderson and Wells have attempted to organize a responsible protest to the proposed budget of Governor John H. Reed which calls for considerably less money than the University has requested.

In an attempt to avoid demonstrations which might bring discredit to the University and which might be interpreted as U-M Administration backed, the members of the ad hoc committee have embarked on a quite different course.

Students and parents are being contacted by letter and the problem is being referred to the students and parents for action. This action is intended to come in the form of letters supporting the University's budget to Legislators from students and parents.

Many, if not all, of the students and faculty here at Maine should be aware of the problems faced by the University administration in their attempt to maintain minimum standards and where possible improve the standing of the University. The *Campus* urges the student body to attend the president's address. The problems faced are problems which are common to both the student body and the administration. The solutions to these problems should come as a joint endeavor whenever and wherever possible.

The cause of needed funds for education will not pass away with graduation from college. Each of us will deal with it again and again after we leave the university. Education is a necessary ingredient of our very existence. We must be willing to support programs which will improve education both in quantity and quality. If there has ever been a cause to fire up students, if that is what we really are, the significance of the present crisis dwarfs it. Our participation in the fight for more and better education cannot wait until we become parents, businessmen and women, and first class citizens. It must begin now.

Legislators: Please Note!

An open letter to the Members of the 101st Maine State Legislature:

Gentlemen:

At one time or another throughout the school year the members of the staff of the *Maine Campus* feel it their duty to take issue with the Legislature, either on some matter which has been before the Legislature or on some matter which is scheduled to come before the Legislature in the near future.

Each time the *Campus* presents its views several members of the Legislature accuse the Administration of the University of backing, suggesting, implying, or merely telling the students here what to do and what to think.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify this issue. The members of the Maine 101st Legislature, being a predominately conservative group, should, by virtue of their belief, value to the highest degree the freedoms upon which our country was founded. We of the *Maine Campus* also value these freedoms. We are free to choose our beliefs—free without faculty, administration, or other intervention. Furthermore, we resent any implication on the

part of anyone which even suggests that we have been "oriented" in our beliefs and opinions.

Quite often when the question arises as to where student opinions are derived, the answer implies faculty and administration intervention either subtly or by force.

As Editor of the *Maine Campus* I can assure you all that this paper is not read and criticized by any Faculty or Administration member until AFTER it has been published. We do as students often consult both the Faculty and Administration prior to publication when we feel it is in the best interest of the paper to do so.

We value the opportunity to be availed of the opinions and teachings that the Faculty and Administration here at the University can offer us just as highly as we value the right to express our opinions once we have determined our views on any given question.

I would like to believe that this letter will encourage those who either commend or criticize us to do so on the above grounds.

Jeff Ackor
Editor-in-chief

STUDENTS!

DON'T MISS THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS MONDAY
MARCH 4 - 8:15 p.m. IN THE WOMENS' GYM



A Letter To Jake

It Shore Has Changed

From Ruben

Dear Uncle Jake,

Ya know, you was tellin me bout how things was up here to Maine in your college days? Well it sure has changed mightily. I'll bet a full geared John Deere to a manure spreader that you wouldn't recognize a thing round here.

Since you been here they's gone and built this big thing next to that libery place, they calls it the Union. I sure am glad they didn't call it the Confederacy, old Grandpaw Jed would sure squirm round in his grave. Now out behind that Union place is the biggest hole you ever seed. I was talkin to one of them upperclassmen fellers and he said it was gonna be a big auditorium. That thar is a place where about 600 folks is gonna get together an talk bout buildin another auditorium big nuff to hold everybody. That feller I was talkin at, he said they was throwin a lot of money in that hole but I checked around and I didn't see none. I guess monies kinda too hard to get nowadays for folks to be a throwin it in holes.

Things got tite up round here right after someone beaned the Governor at Home-comin. I didn't even know he was from here to be comin home. I saw which feller started chuckin them apples but I was too cramped, what with all them bottles I was carryin, to git in a good shot. I expect that Governor Read feller is holdin out on us cause of them apples. Ya know, he wants to keep the spendin down up here. He don't want us fritterin away all that state money. Well he ain't got a worry cause as near as I kin tell us students fellers is apayin nuff for everythin. Feller was tellin me the other

day that Maine is only three down the list from bein the most expensive state college around. Well I sure am glad we is so near the top.

I searched around and found one of them Glorious Old Party boys and he told me that the Governor needs to use that money for keepin our roads in such good shape and maybe build a liquor store or two. I didn't even know he drank. But you know them political fellers got to stay sociable with folks.

I hear tell some folks sent out an invite to the Governor to come acallin on us folks. And if he does it's gonna be a day for Sunday-go-to-meetin clothes. Only I'm gonna wear my hog slawterin duds, cause I saw some fellers asavin up eggs and such and maybe they don't know how the Governor is savin the roads.

My roommate was atellin me that the Governor is Conservative and as near as he kin tell, bout everybody in Maine is that way. I asked him what that was and he said that's when folks likes things just the way they is. Well I sure do agree with the Governor that we ought to go along just like we been doin. Thets fast enough, right Jake?

Well I got to get agoin seein as I got to get studied up for a German language test Monday mornin. I can't understand why they always give them exams on Monday. I'll be lettin you know what else I learned next letter Jake. Till then you just keep apushin them legislature bills like ya been doin and say Howdy to that Governor feller if'n he's back from Floride yet. My best to all them boys down in the windy city of Augusta.

Your lovin nephew,

Rube

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Editor-in-Chief Jeff Ackor
Business Manager Wayne Doyon
Assistant Editor John Day



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Letters

Well Done

To The Editor:

The General Student Senate wishes to congratulate you and your entire staff on the fine work exhibited two weeks ago with the printing of two issues of the Maine Campus. We realize that it was no small task which you undertook, and did such a commendable job on.

The early edition carried a large amount of publicity for our annual Winter Carnival Weekend, and for that we want to express our sincere appreciation. It was certainly beneficial in making the weekend the success that it was.

We, the General Student Senate, thank you for your sincere and dedicated effort in the fields of journalism and support of campus activities.

Sincerely,
Norman L. French
Student Senate
President

Stackpole Says

To The Editor:

Being interested in what is happening on our campus and in the opinions of other students, I always read the *Campus* quite carefully, especially the editorial section and the letters to the editor. However, one letter in the special edition of the *Campus* really disturbed me. "Name withheld upon request" said that he thought our Christmas vacation was too long and that "our best minds stagnate."

Maybe many of "our best minds" do stagnate—since the writer probably didn't include me, I wouldn't know—but many others are using their minds to earn money so that they can come back and keep their minds from stagnating next semester. Moreover, if our "best minds" are afraid of stagnating, they can always start studying for finals instead of "getting drunk"—is this what the writer did?

Also this time is very important to the freshmen who were homesick at the beginning of the year. This long vacation gives these freshmen a chance to renew their spirits before finals.

Finally, how confident can anyone be in an idea if he is afraid to sign his own name to it? I hope that the writer will soon recover from the effects of stagnation.

Joseph Stackpole

Reconsideration

To The Editor,

Recently a student, William Thurlow, was placed on censure by the committee on discipline for using another person's meal ticket in the Commons. Since I know Mr. Thurlow, I feel that it is necessary for me to write in his behalf.

Now the meal tickets are paid for by the individuals who buy them; and it seems obvious to me that if a person sees fit to lend his ticket to someone, it can do the University no harm what so ever.

Therefore no amount of rationalization can make the rule against lending the tickets seem right and censure is definitely much too strict a penalty for it. In Mr. Thurlow's case it was doubly so since it deprives him of financial aid which he desperately needs to stay at the University. I feel that the committee should reconsider its action against Mr. Thurlow.

Allan M. Shaw

That's Funny?

TO THE EDITOR:

Several students were disturbed at the poor display of respect for students during the Ed B2 final examination. We feel that in future exams, the team instructors should make a sincere attempt to refrain from loud talking and laughing while students are trying to concentrate. The lack of consideration was surprising and in complete contradiction with the objectives of the course.

Names withheld upon request
(for obvious reasons)

OFFICIAL NOTICES

First installment tuition payment due
MARCH 1st.

Eligibility check lists for student organization officers should be submitted to Miss Reid in the Registrar's Office NO LATER THAN MARCH 15.



The one lotion that's cool, exciting
—brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling...refreshes after every shave...adds to your assurance...and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

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Complete Office and School Supplies
Newly Relocated In Our New Store At
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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Folliote by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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* * *

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS" * IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads... then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of total performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves—2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated every car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of total performance anywhere!

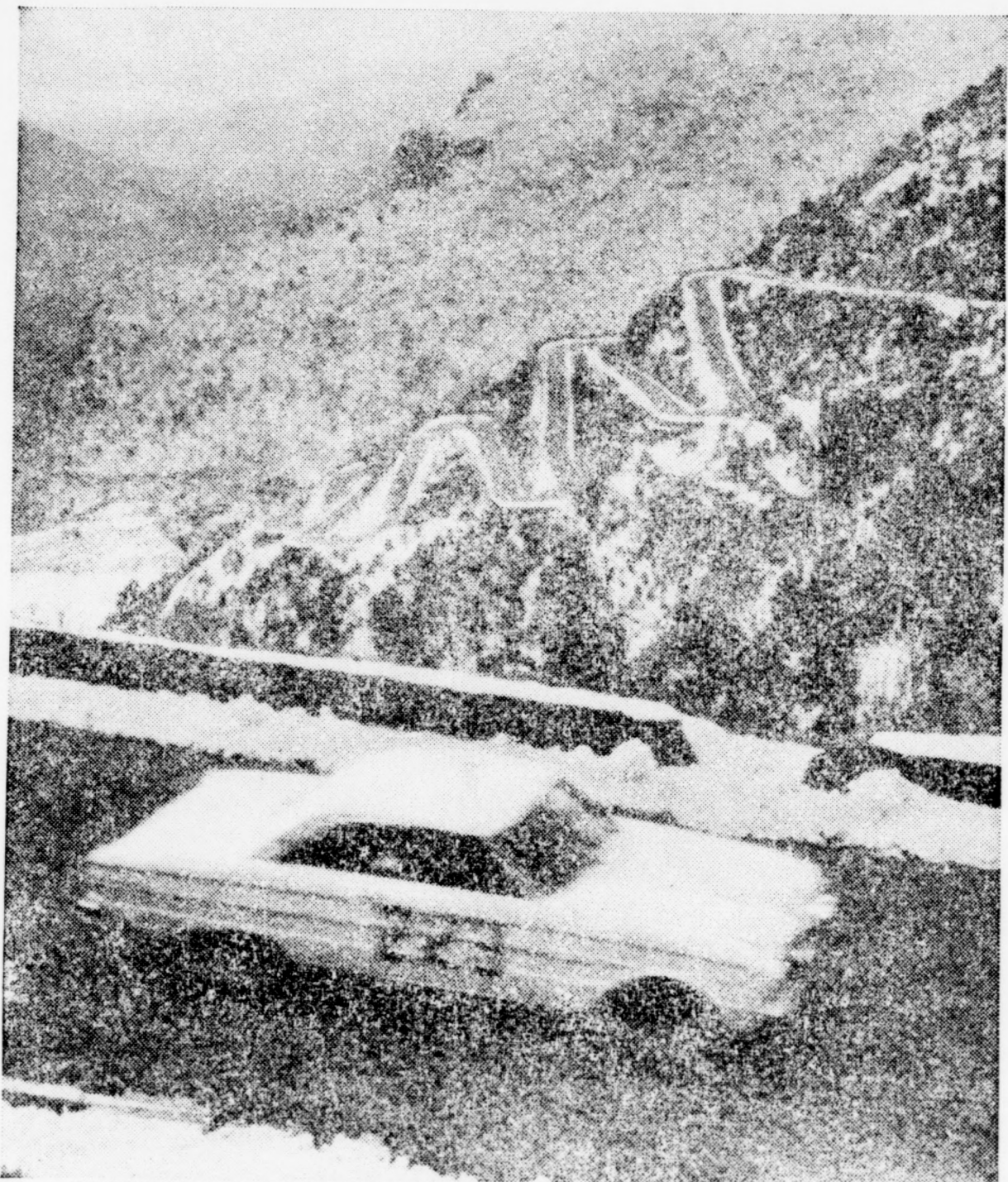
*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



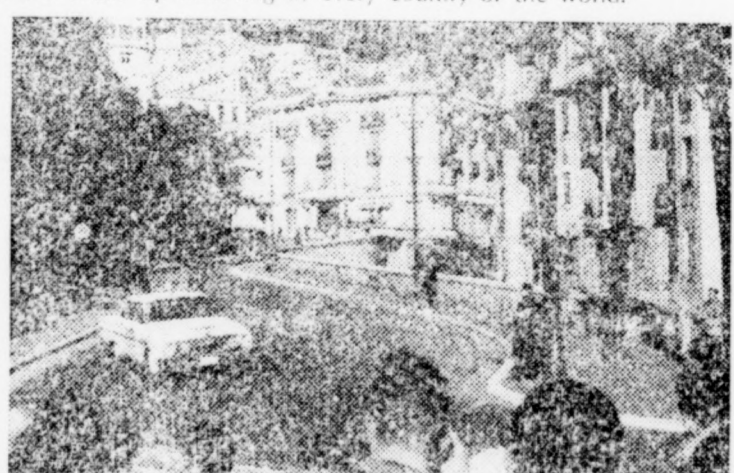
STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.



FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

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Orono, Maine, February 23, 1963

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**Newman Club Sponsors Regional
Convention At U-M This Weekend**

The Regional Newman Club Convention will be held March 1 and 2 at the University. Sponsored by Maine's Newman Club, the theme of the convention is "New Frontiers in Newmanism."

Registration will take place in the Memorial Union from 4:30 to 7:00 tomorrow. Father Francis LeTour-

neau, chaplain at U-M, will give the opening address at 7:30. A dance will follow.

A general business meeting at Newman Hall will open the Saturday session at 9 a.m. A film on the current Ecumenical Council will be shown. Following 12:00 Mass, a banquet featuring a guest speaker will be held in Stodder Hall.

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Union News

March 1 Weekend Movie, "Battle Hymn," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

March 2 Weekend Movie, "Battle Hymn," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

Den Dance, The Cumberlands, 8 p.m.

March 4 Fly-tying Class, 7 p.m., Union

March 5 Poetry Hour, Student Representatives to the Maine Speech Festival, 4 p.m., Main Lounge

March 6 Fine Arts Film, "A World is Born," 4 p.m., Bangor Room

March 7 Bridge Workshop, 7 p.m., Union

Don't feed the animals.
Just yourself at

**The FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION**

**Psychology Society
Taps New Members;
Plans Volunteer Work**

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, initiated 54 students at a meeting February 21 at which the students also discussed tentative plans for a volunteer program at the Bangor State Hospital.

Conducting the initiation were Victor Fongemie, Barbara Clarke, Linda Kierstead, Philip Pierce, Gina Barnes, Andrew Harvey, Susan Hurd, John Quinsey, and Donald Delong.

The initiates were Aileen Bamford, Linda Beam, Amo Bishop, Helen Bloom, Nancy Bradstreet, Mary Brooks, Sandra Cole, Elizabeth Cote, Phyllis Cotter, Duane Cropley, Catherine Crowley, Charles Drew, Jr., Nancy Durette.

Also, Renate Fink, Alan Flaschner, Jewell Flint, Susan Fortune, Margaret Galloupe, Michael Graham, Elaine Granata, Linda Greenhalgh, Deborah Hanna, Diane Hayden, Barbara Hinkson, Linda Holden, Laura Hubbard, Nancy Hudson.

Also, Sandra Hunter, Ulrich Kalkofen, Barbara Lawrence, Patricia MacFawn, Judith McNutt, Priscilla Maden, Bonnie Masterman, Patricia Morse, George Morton, Cynthia Mortus, Mary Newell, Mabel Nickerson, Jill Olsen, Judy Payson, Joann Peakes, Monique Plante.

Also, Peter Pullen, Corinne Simmons, Linda Singer, Dennis Smith, Myrna Stanley, John Sutherland, Ann True Therrien, Adriann Tucker, Pauline Turcotte, Carol Ann Wallace, Franklin Ward, Sonja Weeks, David Wiggins, Barbara Wilmarth, and Gertrude Wyman.

**Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"**

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. 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 submitted 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 employees 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.

<p>THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE George Greer, Florida State Univ. THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PIG IRON Stanley C. Krane, Northwestern Univ. THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: TARZAN Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst. THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: choo choo trains Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y. THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Buccaneer Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?</p>

Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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The Wise Old Owl

Says

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Catches A Good Seat

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Tickets on sale for the Maine Masque Theatre production *The Birds*—Beginning Monday, March 5, 1963—

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DRYCLEANING—8 lbs. for only \$1.50
25¢ for each additional pound

WASHING—Small Washer 12 lbs., 25¢
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Convenience—Leave your washing and our attendant will wash, dry, and fold them for you to pick up later.

Only 25¢ is charged for this service. Show your U of M I.D. card to get this service **FREE**

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Weekdays

Weekdays 7:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Sundays 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

So. Main St., Old Town

Sororities Present Pledges At Annual Formal Dances

Feature—Mary Judge

Photos—John Caswell

Layout—Sue Oakes



Alpha Chi Omega pledges sit for their portrait during intermission. Alpha Chi's dance, in honor of its pledges, was held at Alpha Gamma Rho.

Seven fraternities opened their doors to the sororities last Friday at the annual Pledge Formals. Alpha Gamma Rho was the scene of Alpha Chi Omega's formal, which featured

Les Nadeau and his band. Fish nets, paper fish, and blue streamers displayed the "Treasures of the Sea" theme, and Alpha Chi brandy sniffers were the party favors.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's turned Sigma Chi into a "Primrose Lane" with a wishing fountain, rose trellises, and red and pink streamers. The AOPi's gave playing cards for party favors and were entertained by Bob Cormier's band.

Chi Omega Sorority transformed Kappa Sigma into an oriental setting in keeping with its "Chi O Minga" rush theme. Copper Chi O mugs were given as party favors. Frank St. John provided the music.

John Melfy's orchestra played for the Delta Delta Delta's. Their theme, "Wonderland by Delt," was the backdrop at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Ann Lothrop was crowned Dream-Girl of Delta Zeta at DZ's "Over the Rainbow" formal held at Theta Chi. DZ brandy sniffers were given as party favors. Delta Zeta honored twenty-two pledges. John Nichols provided the evenings entertainment.

Phi Mu went nautical, presenting the "S. S. Phi Mu" at their pledge formal at Phi Mu Delta. Jan Blake was crowned pledge sweetheart, after Phi Mu presented eighteen pledges. Music was provided by Nat Diamond. Phi Mu paddles served as party favors.

Pi Beta Phi held their "Wonder-

land by Night" at Phi Gamma Delta where they gave their dates ashtrays displaying the Pi Phi crest. The Pi Phi's honored fifteen pledges. Sammy Saliba provided the music.



Alpha Omicron Pi pledges wait at door in the Sigma Chi house before being formally presented to the sorority.



President of Delta Delta Delta, Judy London, dances with her escort at the Delta Tau Delta house. Judy is Tri Delta's outgoing president.



Ann Lothrop, past pledge trainer for Delta Zeta, is crowned DZ's Dream Girl. Ann received a crown and a dozen red roses.



Chi Omega held its formal at Kappa Sigma. During intermission several of the Chi O's took turns serving refreshments to other members and their escorts.



The Phi Mu's and their escorts spend time exchanging introductions and dancing. Phi Mu held its dance at its brother fraternity, Phi Mu Delta.



Pi Beta Phi spends its evening at Phi Gamma Delta. Along with the others, the Pi Phi's presented and honored their pledges in a special ceremony.

Orono, Maine,

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury
(Corner of Chapel Road and College Ave.)

Lenten Schedule Sundays

7:45 A.M. Holy Communion
10:45 A.M. Holy Communion
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
5:00 P.M. Holy Communion
Fri. 6:45 A.M. Holy Communion
Sat. 8:30 A.M. Holy Communion
4:15 P.M. Confessions

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PRIVATE PARTIES AND
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DANCE TO
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"FINE FOOD YOU'LL
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"You can find it at PARK'S"

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Get an EXTRA
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PARK'S HARDWARE
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Mill Street Orono, Maine

RESIDENT COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

Dean Stewart announced that resident counselor applications are now available in 207 Library (Dean of Men's Office). Dormitory students may pick up forms from their head counselors.

All interested are encouraged to apply within the next two weeks, as counselor interviews will begin about the first of March.

Previous applicants are reminded that they must reapply.

If you have any questions about the position, please feel free to speak with your counselor or head counselor, or come to the Dean of Men's Office.

Work Resumes After Strike At New Men's Dormitory

The strike that terminated work on the new men's dormitory, M-3, was called off Monday morning after two weeks of picketing.

About fifty men connected with the Jefferson Construction Company of Boston went back to work on orders from the President of a local hostlers union after their demands were not met.

The dispute started over the operation of two cranes used in the construction of the building by men who are not members of the local union. The picketers walked off their jobs when their demands to replace the men with union members were neglected.

One worker not affected by the walk-off explained that the reason the men went back to work is because "their complaint was not a legitimate one." He said that the disputed cranes are not owned by the Jefferson Company, and therefore not subject to the demands of union members who are working for the Company. He said that the cranes are being rented to the company, and that the owners wanted their own men behind the controls.

ATTEND THE MARCH ARTS FESTIVAL

If you "live to eat"
start eating at

The FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION

Notices

MRS. MAINE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Mrs. Maine Club at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

ROCK AND HAMMER CLUB

The Rock and Hammer Club will meet Thursday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the Davis Room of the Memorial Union. Dr. Harold Borns of the Geology Department will speak about survival in the Antarctic. All those interested are invited to attend.

TENNIS TEAM

All candidates for the Varsity tennis team should report on March 5th, Tuesday, at the Memorial Gym at 3:30 p.m. for 1st practice session. An important meeting will be held that day at 5:30 p.m.

All Freshman candidates will be called at a later date.

FREE BRIDGE LESSONS

MUAB will provide bridge lessons to interested students at no charge. Those interested meet at 7 p.m., March 7, in the Union.

Students Request

(Continued from Page One)

inform the councils of the State's share in paying the University's expenses, as well as of the projected enrollment situation by 1965. According to the letter, the doors of private colleges will be closed to many high school students because of the population squeeze and rising costs. Ordinarily, such students could seek an education in the State University. If the University's requests are ignored, however, even its doors will be closed to many qualified students. Their only alternative then will be to flood Maine's labor market. The letters will urge students to have their parents write their legislators to support the University's position.

In a more direct effort to reach Maine's citizens, the Student Committee is negotiating with a Portland TV station for one-half hour to present the situation to viewers. They are considering also negotiations with a Bangor radio station for editorial time.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

Evelyn Waugh: *Reveries about his younger son, John, "Father and Son"*

Oscar Handlin: A critical look at neutralism, its development and the disastrous form it has now taken

Saul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Moralist"

James R. Killian, Jr.: On the impact of federal research spending on private industry and on our economy

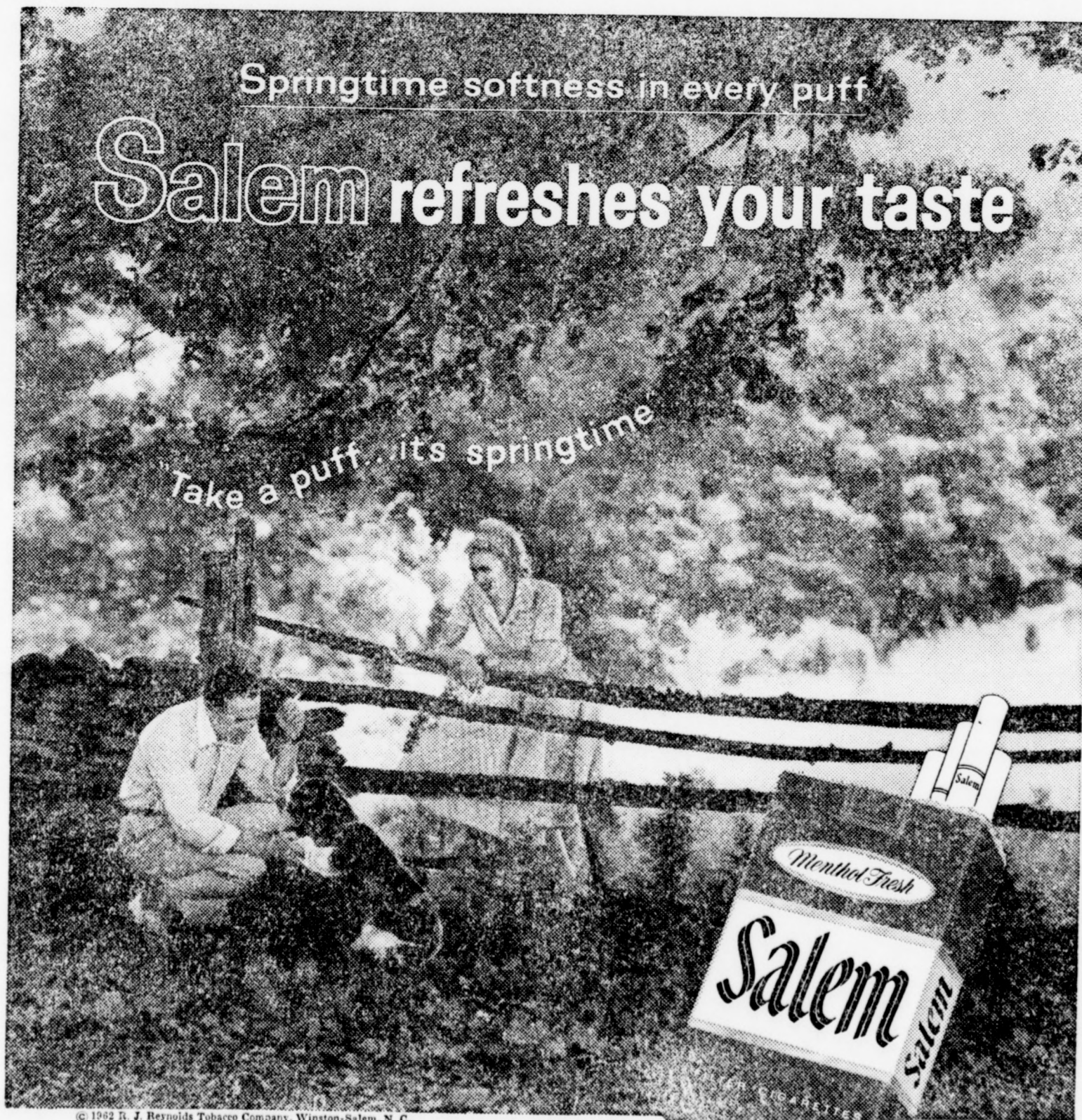
ALSO

Special Supplement on Children: Some fascinating views of children by Dr. Robert Coles, Jim Brosnan, Walt Kelly, Ogden Nash and others.

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Bears Run Hot And Cold; Chill Bates - Bow To Bowdoin

The University of Maine Bears ran hot and cold last week, soundly thrashing Bates 93-73, then losing to State Series champ Bowdoin almost as decisively 70-54 Saturday night.

Tuesday's televised game certainly supported the fact that Maine is capable of playing some very fine ball, and with a year's varsity experience under their belts, the team could be very tough next season. The Black Bears did everything—and to perfection! The Bates club had been playing fine ball coming into the Memorial Gym but couldn't cope with red-hot Maine.

The Bears broke from a 42-29 halftime lead and immediately proceeded to run the Bobcats off the floor. Led on the fast break by Dave Svendsen who finished the night with 29 points for game high, Maine increased its lead to 20 points almost immediately and coasted to the one-sided victory which nipped a three-game Bates winning streak.

Maine whipped-in 47% from the floor in a fine team offensive effort. Four of the five starters hit double figures with Art Warren and Laddie Deemer posting 18 and 16, respectively, followed by Billy Flahive with 12 and Dennis Vanidestine's 11. The Maine defense was superb. Bates was without a 20-point man, posting 14 markers by Ted Kryznowek as high for the team. All told it was as fine a performance as Maine has contributed this season.

Bowdoin Looks Sharp

The contest at Brunswick Saturday night was a complete turnabout of Tuesday's tilt. Bowdoin's outside shooting was something to behold! The club holds a 43% shooting average this season in State Series action and Saturday's contest with Maine was no exception to that mark.

Maine's shooting eye was indeed off. The team was simply unable to get the ball through the hoop! While Bowdoin was connecting on 33 of 77 for a 42% output Maine hit a very poor 17 for 64 for only 26%.

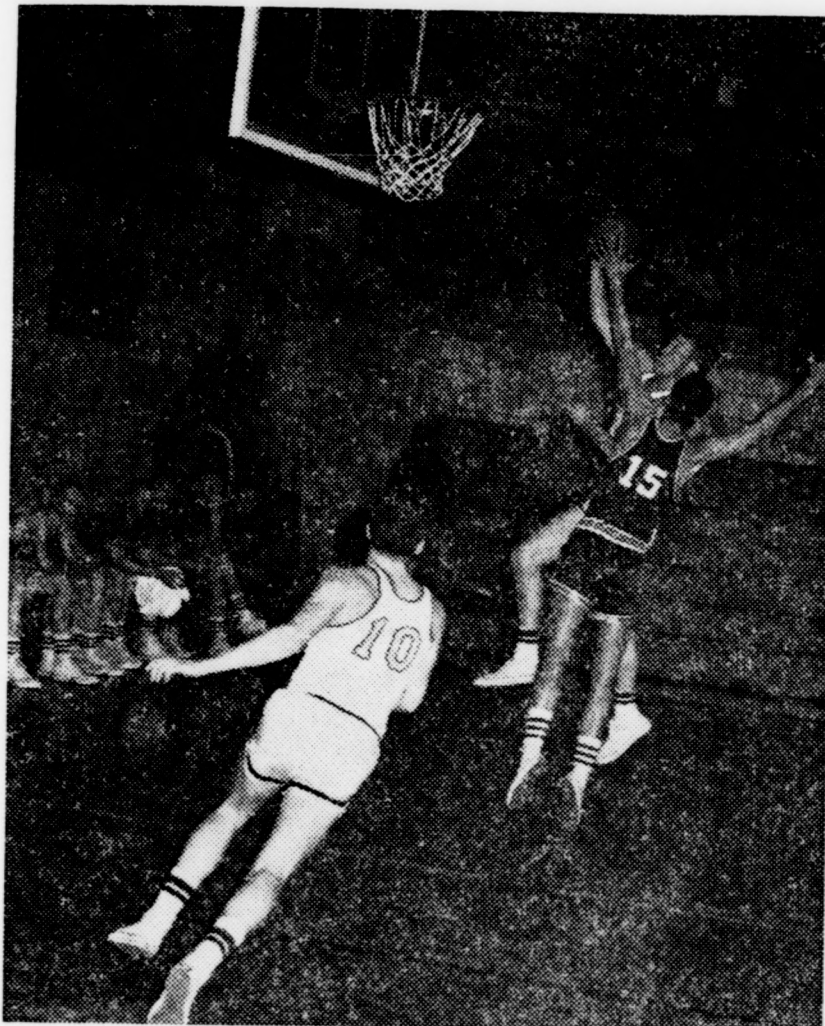
Maine did well in other departments, outrebounding Bowdoin 56 to 46, also our Bears notched 20 of 30 foul shots against Bowdoin's very low 4 of 5. The small number of fouls committed by Maine can be attributed to the lack of

offensive action in close.

Y. C. Finale Saturday

Maine draws the curtain on basketball Saturday night following a

sibly be suffering from a physical and mental letdown; if so, an ambush could be in order for Twitchell and Company.

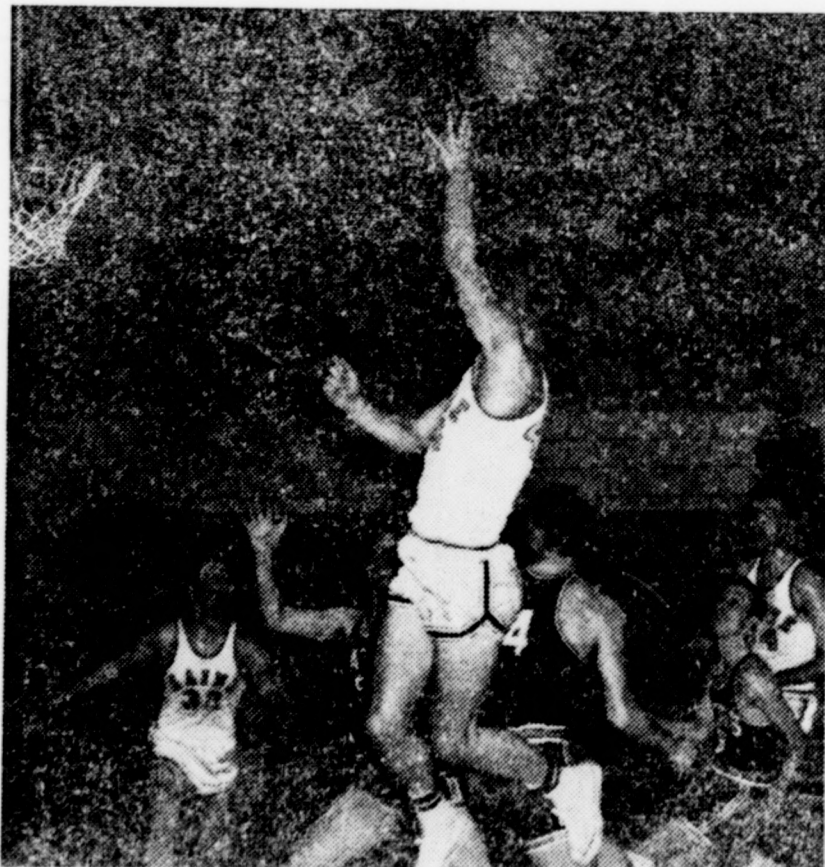


Dave Svendsen whistles in for a crack at the hoop enroute to his 29 point night against Bates. Fred Steven (15) attempts to foil the try as Bill Flahive trails the play.

7:30 televised game with UMass at the Memorial Gym. The preliminary contest pits UMP against Coach Woody Carville's Maine Frosh.

The Bears played very well down at Amherst earlier in the year, losing in the last minute of play but with John Gillette. A 100% effort by the club could result in a victory over the unpredictable Redmen despite their tremendous edge in physical size. Mass' front court is second only to UConn in the Yankee Conference regarding size.

Mass plays St. Johns of Brooklyn the previous night and could pos-



Dave Svendsen (44) throws up a left hander as Art Warren (32) and Bob Stickney move in to help amid a bevy of unidentified Bates defenders during Tuesday night's romp over the Bobcats.

U-M Trackmen Victorious; Two Meet Records Set

By JOHN LIPSEY

The University of Maine, winning twelve out of fourteen events which included two meet records and a tie of the cage and university record, evened its indoor track record at two wins and two losses with a 92-30 victory over Bates College.

Pete MacPhee set the first meet record with a 5.5 second clocking in the 50 yard dash, then won the 65 yard low hurdles in 7.7 seconds, and then with Baron Hicken, Murry Spruce, and Dave Parker won the mile relay in 3:24.3. Before running his leg on the relay team Hicken had tied the meet, cage, and university records in the 45 yard high hurdles of 5.8 seconds, and Parker had finished with a strong kick in the 600 yard run to win in 1:13.7.

For the fifth time in as many meets Arnold DeLaite set a meet record in the shot put with a throw of 50' 5½", and before that he won the discus at 142' 11". Jerry Ellis

was the meet's only other double winner taking the one mile run in 4:25.6, and then coming back with a surprise 2:20.4 victory in the 1000 yard run, and Ben Heinrich won the two mile run in an impressive 9:36.2.

The closest events of the day were the high jump and pole vault. Bob Kramer of Bates won the pole vault at 12' 0" as he beat Jim Dean of Maine who also cleared that height because he made it on his first vault while it took Dean two vaults.

In the 65 yard low hurdle trials both Lary Sirois and Pete MacPhee tied the cage and university records and set a meet record of 7.6 seconds. Sirois was then second to MacPhee in the finals.

This Saturday Maine is host to Northeastern University. They are very strong in the middle distances and boast a 58 foot weight thrower plus, in Carl Wallin, a 58 foot shot putter. This should be a very close and interesting meet.



A group of Maine sorority girls and their dates followed the philosophy of Pierre "I may be plucky, but I'm not stupid" Salinger Saturday. They decided not to take a 50 mile hike—considering the 32 miles to Bucksport a more reasonable distance.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Things are quiet on the western front and to the east and north and south. The deep snow has slowed most all outdoor activity. Ice fishing throughout the state is hampered by deep snow and a layer of slush on top of the ice. The harsh, cold weather is also keeping many fishermen off the ice. About the only men on the ice consistently are the game wardens.

The warden service here in Maine invested in some snow sleds this year. These sleds have made travel faster and have opened up areas previously unreachable in winter. These same snow sleds which get the wardens into back woods areas, have also proved themselves as emergency vehicles. When the Air Force plane went down near Greenville, the wardens used their snow sleds to carry men and equipment into the site of the crash. Multiple use is everywhere.

If you've wondered what wardens do during the winter on their "off" days when they are not checking ice fishermen or inspecting deer yards, here is an example from Warden Supervisor Jack Shaw of Strong. On February 9, "I was notified that there was a large bull moose down near Gold Brook and Beaudry's truck road which goes in to the C. P. railroad tracks at Skinner. I went to the scene with a rifle, but due to

the late afternoon hour could not determine whether it was necessary to dispose of him or not as he was on his feet and appeared to be in good condition. The following day, Bryce Clayton of Eustis and I returned to the area. After looking him over with binoculars, we found that he was blind in both eyes. He was down over a steep bank and in the deep snow on Gold Brook. We finally herded him into the woods off from the brook where Warden Clayton disposed of him. He would eventually have starved to death. Clayton tossed a stick at him when we were trying to determine whether he could see anything, and he immediately reared up on his hind legs and struck out with both front feet. There was approximately three and one-half feet of snow which if he had been all right would not have bothered him to any extent in travelling.

This was a day a bit out of the ordinary because after the moose episode we observed a skunk wallowing in the deep snow. After this, we saw some pussy willows which I would say is quite early—in fact, the earliest that I have ever seen them. Oh, well, this keeps hopes alive that spring will come eventually.

What will the world look like when it is no longer white?



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Students w States Govern nction with scheme have t will not be p violation of po laws.

There was week among s purchases that cuted. Officials serve Bank of apparently sati

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By DIC

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President Elliott university budg Gyn.