

Spring 3-7-1963

Maine Campus March 7 1963

Maine Campus Staff

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 7, 1963

Number 20

Federal Reserve Won't Prosecute Bond Buyers

Students who purchased United States Government Bonds in connection with a recent chain-letter scheme have been assured that they will not be prosecuted for possible violation of postal lottery and fraud laws.

There was some concern last week among students who made the purchases that they might be prosecuted. Officials of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, however, are apparently satisfied that the scheme

has broken down and the use of the mails to further it is not likely.

Students are warned, however, that further participation in chain-letter schemes might lead to prosecution, since use of postal services is inevitable.

Officials of the Merrill Trust Company in Orono have agreed to redeem any Series 'E' Bonds bought by participants in the scheme when they mature.

President Elliott Briefs 300 Students On Budget

By DICK AMBROSE

President Lloyd H. Elliott briefed approximately 300 students on the University's financial position at a special assembly Monday night in the Women's gymnasium.

In an outline of the case put before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee at the budget's public hearing Dr. Elliott pointed to the dangers involved in the three alternatives to the recommended budget. He said that the high tuition U-M students now pay is one reason why Maine ranks low in the proportion of its youth who attend college; and that any increase at this time would further restrict the opportunities for qualified youth to get a college education.

Dr. Elliott was equally as pessimistic as to the effects of a possible ceiling on enrollment. By 1965, he predicted a 50% increase in the number of high school graduates. This means that the University must be prepared to accommodate 2000 freshmen by then.

Speaking of the third alternative—curtailment of many present services and the addition of no new services—the President projected that such a plan would not only hurt the University, but would also hurt the State economically. Many

services now being offered to Maine industry would be discontinued.

President Elliott concluded by saying:

"If a greater number of Maine's youth are to have the chance to attend college, if our present industries are to be served, and if we are to attract new industries into the state, then the entire program must be granted."

Two members of the student Committee for the Defense of the Proposed Appropriation also addressed the assembly.

Stephen Drottard reminded students of the definite correlation between industrial growth and education. He warned of the possibility that the University of Maine will become a second-rate school if it is not able to expand. He said:

Committee Spokesman Bill Anderson charged students to aid in assuring the University its entire request. He told them to:

"Write well-founded editorials to hometown papers, speak... or write to the legislators, and (ask) parents who are influential in community groups and industries to carry the banner and lead the various group organizations to action."

After the Assembly, interested students were invited to ask the President and Committee members any questions concerning the budget.



Photo by Caswell

President Elliott leads a student discussion group on the proposed university budget, following his address Monday night in the Women's Gym.

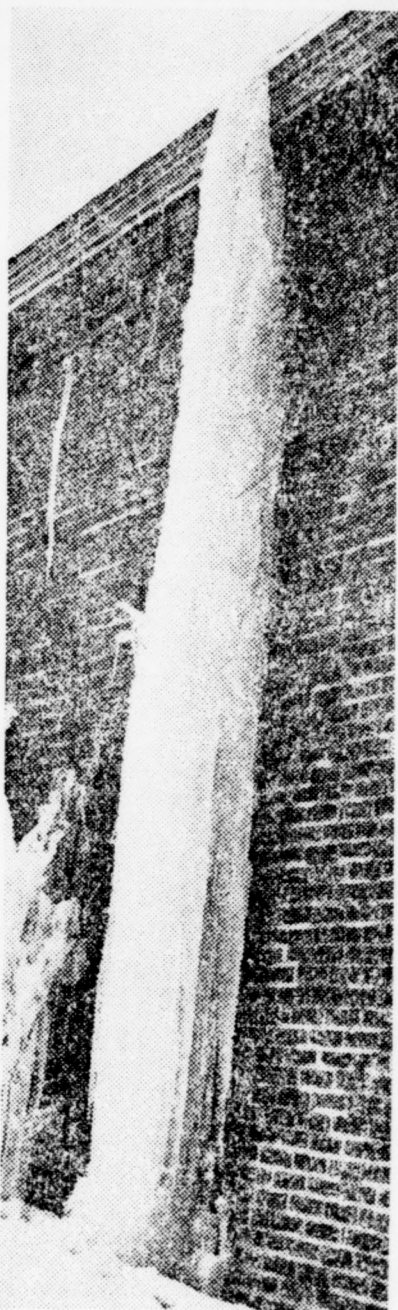


Photo by Caswell

"What is it?" It's an icicle of course. For curiosity seekers this gigantic solidified "drip-drop" can be viewed free of charge decorating the university's Field House.

Sig Ep Cops Fogler Cup; Delts Win All Points Trophy

The Dean of Men's office revealed that Sigma Phi Epsilon will receive the Raymond Fogler Scholarship trophy for the fall semester of this year. Emblematic of achieving the highest accumulative point average of all the fraternity houses, Sig Ep will be presented the Fogler cup at this spring's Scholarship Assembly.

The trophy, new last year, has been in the possession of Lambda Chi for compiling the highest point average for the previous semester.

Sig Ep took the cup with an average of 2.49, well above the all men's average of 2.287. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, now disbanded, was runner up with a 2.45 average.

In addition Dean Stewart announced that Delta Tau Delta has been awarded the Fraternity Advisor's All Points Trophy. The All Points cup is a five year award and will be retired in two years by the house that won it the most times. Phi Kappa Sigma won the Faculty Advisor's Cup the first year it was awarded.

In the past the All Points Trophy has been presented during football rallies. Final computation of the house scores this year, though, made that procedure impossible this year.

Senate Will Sponsor 'Right To Work' Debate

Students and Faculty will get a chance this month to hear a debate over a controversial issue on the Maine political scene. Frank Rowe, Executive Secretary of the Maine Committee for Industrial Progress will debate Walter F. Tweedie, Executive Director for the Maine Right to Work Committee the week of March 17.

The tentative date of March 20 has been set but is not definite reports Leroy Lambert, Chairman of the Senate Political Affairs Committee which is sponsoring this debate.

The Maine Committee for Industrial Progress is a non-profit, private, voluntary group of Maine citizens which currently opposes any free collective bargaining measures such as the so-called "right to work"

proposal. Rowe, secretary for the organization, was a member of the ninety-eighth and ninety-ninth Maine Legislatures, and was prior to that a social studies teacher at Winslow High School.

The Maine Right to Work Committee has been newly formed from the Maine Citizens for Right to Work Legislation. Tweedie, a native of Mars Hill served as executive director for the latter organization until three weeks ago. Tweedie is an alumnus of the University of Maine class of 1951. He served with the Maine 100th Legislature.

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the Speech Department has agreed to act as moderator if he has no previous commitments on the date set. The audience will be limited to students, faculty, and invited guests.

Naked Animals Protector Plans U-M Visit In March

San Francisco is a moral disaster area! Every day, thousands of alcoholics and destitute drunkards walk its streets! Its suicide rate is among the highest in the world! Last year, juvenile delinquency reached an all-time high, and promises to soar even higher in 1963! Women fear to walk its dark streets at night because of roaming rapists, and every house is threatened by organized burglary.

There is really a very simple reason for this spectacular immorality in one of our finest, most modern cities. It is simply that over 700,000 animals are running around naked. There is a definite correlation between this animal nakedness and the city's high rate of alcoholism, suicide, and juvenile delinquency. People who frequent San Francisco's beautiful zoos and leer at naked gorillas and monkeys, or any naked animal over four inches tall and six inches long are unconsciously undermining their morals. Nobody really realizes what a terrible menace naked animals are! That is, nobody but G. Clifford Prout.

G. Clifford Prout is the president of SINA: the Society for the Prevention of Indecency to Naked An-

imals. Since his father died some ten years ago, and left him \$400,000, he has been waging a campaign against naked animals.

He has designed bikinis for cows, half slips for dogs, and even trousers for elephants. In short, he is trying to save the moral standards of America.

According to Prout, in the ten years since he started his organization, he has recruited 40,000 members from coast to coast. And in addition, he has over 10,000 new applications for membership that he hasn't processed yet.

Prout has announced his intentions of visiting the University of Maine campus sometime during March.

The Registrar's office has confirmed that Prout is not a part of the March Arts Festival.

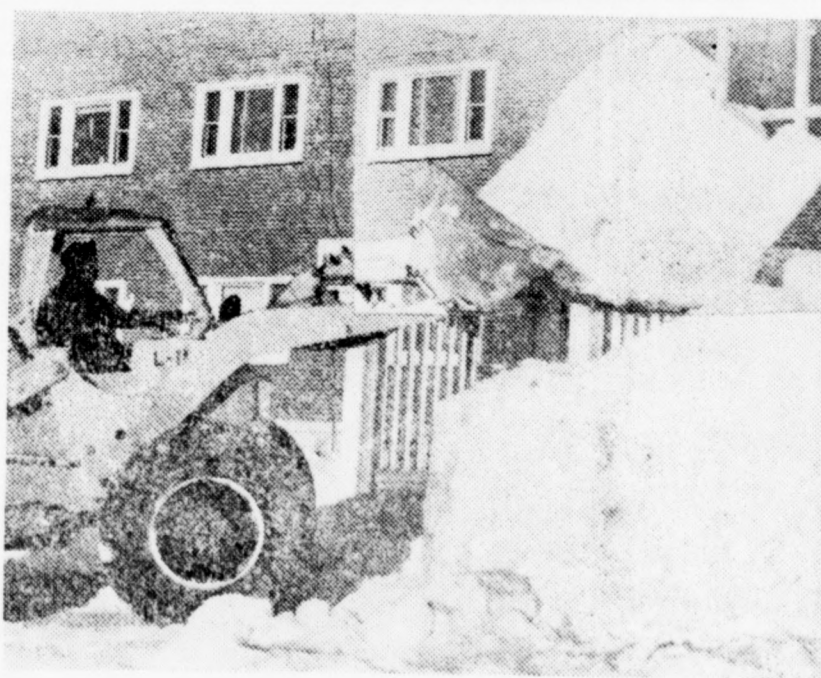


Photo by Caswell

The maintenance crew demolishes what's left of Cumberland Hall's prize winning Winter Carnival display. A mammoth castle, through which Cumberland students had to pass on their way to classes, it was toppled last week.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

The Newman Club sponsored a "Garden of Eden" dance last Friday night in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Crepe paper streamers and an apple tree with one wicked snake served as decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Alban DeSouza and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Merrill chaperoned.

Alpha Gamma Rho held a semi-formal dance last weekend with music by the Cumberlands. Chaperons were Mrs. Jane McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover.

Sophomores don't forget to pick up your tickets this week in the Union, if you are planning to attend the Sophomore Hop this Friday night. Members of other classes may buy tickets at \$2.00 per couple.

PINNED: Nancy Cole to Jeff Newsum, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Middlebury College; Laural Rossberg to Steve Lewis, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ETV Slated For June Move Into Women's Old Gym

Remodeling of the Women's Gym for Educational Television use is tentatively scheduled to begin June 24, according to Roger W. Hodgkins, engineering supervisor for the Maine Educational Television Network.

Actual work will begin, Hodgkins said, as soon as the women's physical education staff moves into the new building being constructed opposite Chadbourne Hall.

The Bangor architectural and engineering firm of Crowell, Lancaster, Higgins, and Webster is now drawing up preliminary plans for Channel 12 facilities.

Some 6,000 square feet of space will be available for use by station personnel. A balcony overlooking the present women's gymnasium will be removed to permit construction of offices and studios.

Hodgkins also reported that work is progressing at Blackcap Mountain in East Eddington, recently chosen as the site of the Channel 12 transmitter. Soil samples are being taken in preparation for further development of the site.

Channel 12 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.

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Starts Friday

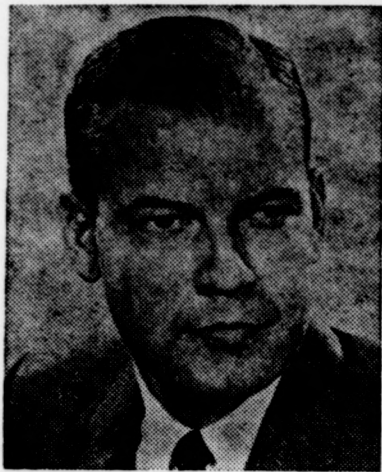
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George Ratterman will speak at the freshman banquet on February 9. Mr. Ratterman was a three-letter man at Notre Dame and later played professional football for the Cleveland Browns. After playing football, Ratterman established a career in radio and television, where he conducted various sports programs. While Ratterman was playing football he continued his education, studying Law and getting his LL.B. degree from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Cincinnati. Mr. Ratterman's last obtained position was being elected Sheriff of Campbell County, Kentucky, where he has cleaned up one of the best-established vice empires. Mr. Ratterman will speak on "The Lasting Value of Sportsmanship." The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Commons, and tickets are not necessary for the dance.

Teams Participate In Cherry Blossom Debate Tourney

The U-M debaters will send two teams to Washington, D. C., to participate in the Cherry Blossom Invitational Debate Tournament to be held at Georgetown University, March 8, 9, 10.

There will be 6 rounds of preliminary debate and 4 rounds of final debates. The teams will debate both sides of the National Intercollegiate Debate Proposition, Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

The teams are Irene Brown and Dick Hall, and Vernon Arey and Ted Sherwood. Dr. Gardiner, head of the Speech Department will accompany the teams.

Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, two teams will represent the U-M at the College of the City of New York Debate Tournament in New York City.

Dan Lilley and Stan Sloan, and Don Quigley and Royce Flood will be accompanied with Asst. Professor Cooke of the Speech department. The debaters will be debating both sides of the National Intercollegiate Debate Proposition in 6 rounds of debates.

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Applications For 63-64 Councilor Positions Due Before March 9

The following students have been chosen to serve as head resident councilors for the academic year 1963-64:

Aroostook Hall—Paul Sherburne
Chadbourne Hall—Lawrence Emery
Corbett Hall—Donald Sorrie
Cumberland Hall—Owen Wells
Dunn Hall—Peter Pullen
Hannibal Hamlin Hall and Oak Hall—Pierre Lausier
Gannett Hall—William Brooks

These men and head councilors for last year will serve as an interview board for all prospective candidates for councilor positions. Any upperclassman interested should pick up application forms at the Dean of Men's office within the next few days as interviews will begin Saturday, March 9. Freshmen should see their respective head councilors.

Foreign Students Show Scholastic Prowess

C. J. Cutts, Foreign Student Adviser, has released the point averages of the foreign students on campus for last semester. Over 48% of the 41 foreign students made a 3 point or better. Among these students with a three point 3 of them earned a 4 point. The all over average of these students was 2.697 which compares to the University average of 2.39.

Union News

March 8 Hoot, 8 p.m., Coe Lounge
Weekend Movie, 'The Great Imposter,' 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

March 9 Den Dance, 8 p.m.
Weekend Movie, 'The Great Imposter,' 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

March 10 Student Art Exhibit, 2 p.m., Lobby
Student Art Exhibit Tea, 2 p.m., Coe Lounge
Film, 'Death of a Salesman,' 2 p.m., Bangor Room

March 11 Fly Tying Class, 7 p.m., Bumps Room

March 12 Poetry Hour, Reader: E. A. Cyrus, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge
March 13 Fine Arts Film, 'Steps of the Ballet,' 4 p.m., Bangor Room

March 14 Bridge Work Shop, 7 p.m., Bumps Room

Portraits Group Shots

John Caswell

Theta Chi

Phone 866-4486

Photography of All Kinds

'CAMPUS' JOBS

Any sophomore desiring the job of Assistant Bus. Mgr. should see Avarad Walker at the *Campus* office above the bookstore or contact him at Phi Kappa Sigma immediately. Any students who wish to work as reporters on the paper this spring and next fall should contact Sue Oakes at the *Campus* office this week.

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.

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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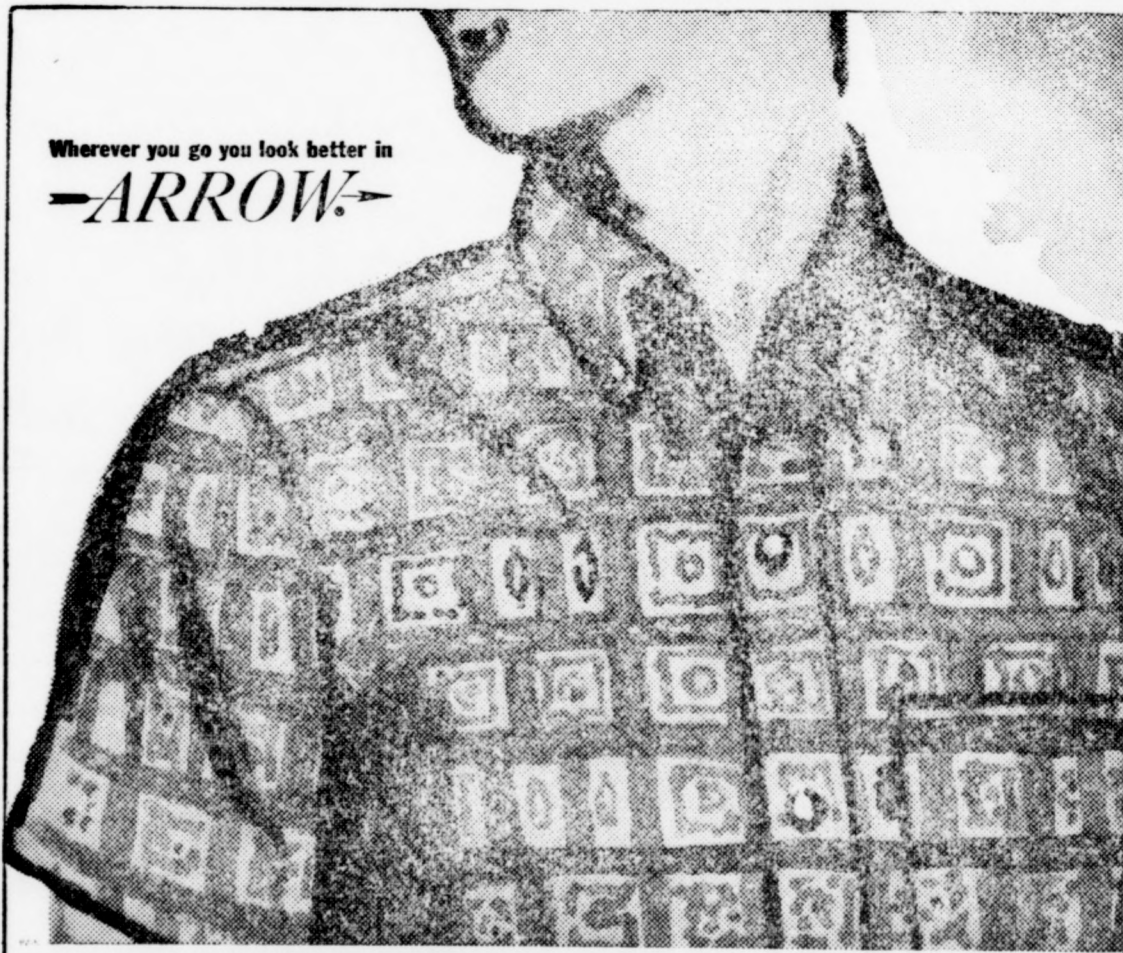
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University Honors Program Revamped

The Honors program offered to students at the University of Maine is open this year to students of all colleges, including the students at the University of Maine in Portland. Started in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1934, the program was made available to students in the College of Education in 1961 and to students at UMP and in the Colleges in Technology and Agriculture in 1963.

President Elliott this month has announced an honors council which will coordinate the programs for each college so an honors degree in any college will stand for the same amount of work. The Council includes one representative from each

college. The ex officio head of the Council is Austin Peck, Vice President in charge of academic affairs. Members include Assoc. Prof. Robert Thomson, Arts and Sciences; Assoc. Prof. Murray Bain, Agriculture; Assoc. Prof. Robert Fink, Education; Prof. Richard Hill, Technology, and Prof. Jacques of UMP.

The program which is open to second semester Freshmen showing an intellectual curiosity, and an interest in a variety of fields aims at attaining a broad view of various fields and a demonstration of ability in one area. The Freshman part of the program is not required but is open to those Freshman students

who have been recommended to the honors committee of their respective colleges. A person may enter in his sophomore year, and is encouraged to do so if he has the interest and can meet the requirements.

The program is set up so that the student investigates many areas in his first two years. The Freshman group reads eight books and discusses them with professors assigned to the program. Emphasis is placed on discussion of material during this semester. The sophomore year includes group tutotiums on a wide range of subject matter. Two or three students discuss with a faculty tutor different topics in several areas they have chosen. There are two or three short papers required during this year.

In the Junior program the student works with an assigned tutor in his major department. A thesis or a report on experiments is required during the senior year. In order to graduate with honors a student must pass a two hour comprehensive oral examination and receive an acceptable grade in the written thesis or report. A degree with highest honors, high honors, or honors is conferred on students after review of their accumulative average, thesis score, and oral examination score.

Maine Principal's Association Sponsors All-Day Conference

Saturday the Maine Principals' association will sponsor an all-day conference on "The Responsibility of Maine Schools and Colleges in Teaching Foreign Languages." Attending will be teachers for secondary and post-secondary schools in Maine.

Registration and a coffee hour from 9 to 10 o'clock in the Memorial Union's Main Lounge will precede the session which will open at 10:15 a.m. with a greeting by President Elliott.

Edward F. Booth, supervisor of modern foreign languages for the State Department of Education, will discuss the role of Maine's elementary and secondary schools. Assoc. Prof. Archille H. Biron of the modern foreign languages department at Colby College will describe the role of Maine Colleges. The National viewpoint will be given by William N. Locke, head of the department of modern languages at M.I.T.

In the afternoon a panel discussion will debate the place of pupils, teachers, equipment and curriculum planning in an improved foreign language program.

Notices

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Students at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coupe, 3 Mainwood Avenue, Orono. The topic will be "The Lutheran Looks At Love and Marriage." Students desiring transportation meet in the Louis Oakes Room at 6:45 p.m.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT AND TEA

Open house for the Student Art Exhibit and the MUAB Tea will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, in the Union.

SOPHOMORE HOP

'Polka Dots and Moonbeams' will be the theme of the Sophomore Hop which is being held on Friday, March 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress is semi-formal. Tickets are available at the Memorial Union at \$2.00 per couple. Music will be by Al Corey.

Decorations will be set up in the Memorial Gymnasium from 12 noon on. Sophomores are needed to help.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS

Robert Whealey, instructor in the History and Government Department, will speak on American Delinquency in International Law at a meeting of the United World Federalists at the Unitarian Church in Bangor on March 13 at 8 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

Mrs. Eleanor Curry and Mrs. Margaret Reardon will speak on 'Why I Changed My Religion' at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, in the Totman Room at a meeting of the Student Religious Liberals.

NOTICES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a student panel discussion on the topic "Give Unto Others," Tuesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. Everyone welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB

Norman Gray will address forestry club members on "Small-land Management," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in the Bangor Room of the Union.

HART SEMI-FORMAL

Hart Hall will host a semiformal dance Friday, March 15, from 8-12. All students invited. Admission free. Music by Charlie Freeman's orchestra.

MASQUE TRY-OUTS

Tryouts for the Masque production of O'Neill's play, "Desire Under the Elms," will be held Friday, March 8, from 2-4 p.m.; Saturday, March 9, from 10-12 a.m.; and Sunday, March 10, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. All students are invited.

HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of March 4, 1963

To Owen Wells

as Chairman of the Student Committee for the Defense of the Proposed University Appropriation

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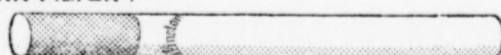
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U-M Encounters Culture

This editorial is directed at that portion of the student body which constantly bemoans the lack of a cultural atmosphere on this campus. It is sincerely hoped that these persons have noted that this past Sunday the annual March Arts Festival opened on campus.

The university, despite financial limitations, has endeavored to provide the students with a well-balanced program designed to stimulate interest in the fine arts. Such an effort should not go unrewarded. Every student should make an honest effort to attend several or more of these events.

Each week the *Campus* will publicize upcoming events. Each student is urged to attend as many events as his schedule will permit. He has everything to gain from this rather brief, but pleasant encounter with culture.

Trimester Plan?

A plan is currently under study to eliminate the "lame duck" period which falls between Christmas vacation and the end of the second semester. If approved, this would mean that first semester would end before Christmas and second semester would begin right after Christmas vacation.

The adoption of such a policy would be greatly advantageous to the student body. First of all, students would not be faced with the prospect of spending vacation time preparing term papers and other miscellaneous materials which always fall due at the end of the semester. Secondly, final examinations would be over and done with before vacation. Christmas vacation would be a vacation in fact as well as in name.

Such a rescheduling would permit the University to set up a trimester program which would allow students to go to college year-round if they so desired. This way a student could finish college in three years instead of the normal four. Moreover, if enough students become interested in such a program, the university would be able to operate at full-production year round.

Moreover, a trimester program, which is purely speculative at this time, would do much to relieve the pressure on the university to admit more new students than it has room for. Many of our top colleges and universities are now operating under such a plan.

There are some disadvantages to this plan, such as being able to acquire enough well-qualified professors to handle a year-round program, but the advantages, undoubtedly, outweigh any such disadvantages.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Letters To The Editor

Forced Play

To The Editor:

Isn't it nice that the IFC has initiated an inter-fraternity bowling league. It's designed for the intercourse of congenial spirits, I suppose. They've even arranged it so that all the teams will participate willingly. If they don't, they pay anyway. That's right! That's how it works! If a team doesn't show up, it forfeits the game, and has to pay for the twelve strings anyway. If a team is forced to drop out of the league due to lack of enthusiasm, Asian flu, or something else not so catastrophic, according to the ruling of the IFC, they must pay for the games all the way to the end of the season. Who knows how long that may be?

Give some people a little power and immediately edicts are issued, bombs are dropped, and fun and games are enforced.

Actually, I think this 'play or else' method is quite proper. Otherwise, some of our now-dormant fraternity men might become fat, lazy, capitalists. After all, what kind of life is this, democracy or autocracy. We can't get soft, you know! The little man must be ruled!

Its all for our own good, you know (this kind of enforcement). Otherwise, we might not become socially well-rounded people. Especially if we keep sitting around in our tomb-like fraternities.

I wonder what would happen if one or two of the houses told the IFC or the Senate to go bend a can and refused to participate or pay. You don't suppose that the Great God Administration would grab us by the throats and slap us with that new game called: "Shut your doors Jack and don't you open up no mo, no mo, no mo! Shut your doors Jack and don't you open up no mo!"

A. C. DiMauro

Word Of Thanks

To The Editor:

Whenever the University or some organization working with the University such as the Book Store does something which is unpopular with

the student body, much criticism is voiced through the medium of this paper, particularly in Letters to the Editor.

Yet rarely do we hear of students expressing their gratitude when it is called for. I would like to take this opportunity to do just that. On behalf of all the men who frequent Dunn Canteen (a subsidiary of the Book Store), I would like to extend a word of thanks to the Book Store which has brought about these changes in the Canteen:

(1) changing of closing time from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. to accommodate us "late eaters"

(2) providing a grill which the students are free to use to make hot-dogs and hamburgers.

Once again, a word of thanks to the Book Store!

Ron Cole

Rebuttal, Parks

My Dear Mr. Parks,

You say you wonder of you have "really gained a good solid educational background". And I say the university has sure tried hard with blood, sweat, and tears to give it to you; but all its efforts were probably negated by your adverse and small-minded attitude toward the courses required in English, Natural Sciences & Math, foreign languages, Social Sciences, and the Humanities. These are the courses that are intended to give you that "good educational background" you desire and fear you haven't gained.

Granted we are living in an age of extreme specialization and fragmentation. But it is just these things that DEHUMANIZE man. If we want to be human people again, we must get away from this extreme pragmatism and specialization. Sure, the job recruiters are looking for specifically trained people to perpetuate this process of debasing, decaying, and insulting the mind of mankind. Since we are all they have, we can, and it is up to us to give them educated people—not people who can merely rattle off a bunch of facts. By diligently applying ourselves and encouraging such courses as the foreign languages, Humanities, and the others mentioned by Mr.

Parks, we can build a strong, sturdy base of genuine knowledge rooted deeply in concepts and ideas from which we can, with a little concentrated training, be made to fit into any job the world has to offer.

For such professions as medicine, law, scientific research, and the engineerings, special concentration is necessary for their mere existence; but not at the sacrifice of the courses that will give us a concrete foundation on which to build a broad, comprehensive view of as much of the world as possible.

Elaine Granata '64

Insult To Injury

To The Editor:

I try to live in peace with the 4 or 5 thousand other students here at Maine. I try to comply with all rules set forth by the university. I've only been really shaken once before this year, and that, needless to say, was over the bookstore. However, in the letter entitled "Reconsideration" in last week's "Campus" from Allan Shaw was something that really made me burn. The poor, poor Commons was nearly duped. Big deal! A dupe, did I say? What great sin is committed when someone lends his meal ticket to someone less fortunate? As Mr. Shaw points out, a person has bought the rights to a ticket so why shouldn't he be able to use it as he pleases? One would think that poor Mr. Thurlow had lost enough by choosing to eat the mess they serve in the Commons. Then the university ups and adds insult to injury by placing the poor guy on censure! Mr. Thurlow isn't the first person who has used someone else's stop ticket. It is truly unfortunate that he should be punished by losing financial aid because of another one of the university's ridiculous "rules" long overdue in revamping needs. Please reconsider, U of M.

Frederic D. Lowrey

Laws Draw Blood

To The Editor:

I have just received a \$3.00 bill from the University for three reserve books which were one-half hour overdue. This fine is exorbitant! Just because the legislature won't appropriate money for new books, I see no reason why we should be expected to finance them. The average student probably does not have over several dollars a week to spend. Although I don't oppose fines per se, I think that something around a quarter for the first hour overdue would be more apropos. Also, a warning slip for the first offence would benefit those students who may still be unfamiliar with the new law. Thank you.

Edward L. Larrabee

Ed. note:

Just have the book in on time, Mr. Larrabee, and no fine at all will result.

Ban The Band

To the students on this campus:

If I remember correctly, last year there was much comment about a U. of M. band. We didn't have one.

I would like to say that the students on this campus don't deserve a University Band. The student support at our Band Concert was practically nil. We have a terrific band at the present thanks to the hard work of the band members and their director, Mr. Nesbit. The concert that they had was so excellent in my estimation that every student on campus should have attended. They all would have enjoyed it.

I say, "down with a band," if there is no student support. Fire up and show a little appreciation and school spirit, will you, people?

Yours truly,
Carrie Burton

Carte Blanche Budget

It is said that to produce leaders once, this approach of the University of student community to represent financial crisis.

It is obvious everyone here es of disapproval budget request singularly damaging and the state.

It has recently that the National Space Administration to locate a center somewhere land area. In will look for among other things and research facilities and its personnel professionally.



Everybody "Under The

The Book IN NEW

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The Bill MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK MURRAY HILL E. C. Sherry Class of

REALTY NOT H. M. ANHOL

strong, sturdy knowledge rooted in ideas from a little concentration to fit into as medicine, and the concentration is here existence; sacrifice of the us a concrete to build a view of as possible. Granata '64

Injury

peace with the students here comply with all university. I've once before needful to say, are. However, "Reconsidera-campus" from something that the poor, poor duped. Big? What great when someone to someone Shaw points ght the rights ouldn't he be please? One Mr. Thurlow oosing to eat in the Com- sity ups and y placing the Mr. Thurlow ho has used et. It is truly ould be pun- aid because e university's overdue in e reconsider,

Lowrey

Blood

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band," if port. Fire ppreciation u, people? ily, urton

Orono, Maine, March 7, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Carte Blanche

Budget O-K Vital To Maine

Clark Neily

It is said that times of crises produce leaders to meet them, and for once, this appears to be true of the University of Maine students. A student committee has undertaken to represent the students in the financial crisis now upon us.

It is obvious, or should be, to everyone here what the consequences of disapproval of the University budget requests are. They would be singularly damaging to the University and the state.

It has recently been made public that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is planning to locate a fifty million dollar center somewhere in the New England area. In choosing a site, they will look for a place which has, among other things, good academic and research facilities for the center and its personnel, and a supply of professionally competent manpower

for the facility. Whether or not these things are to be found in Maine depends largely on the University of Maine.

The benefits of having such a center in the state, particularly to the University, stagger the imagination. It would mean jobs for graduates, broadening of graduate study programs, and the opportunity for cooperative study programs in aerospace technology. Most important, it would bring money and people into the state, and help to retain young people with the valuable and productive skills such an operation requires. Lastly, it would open the state to a further influx of industry of this kind.

I hope everyone will follow the example and urging of the Student Committee and write to their parents and legislators to help ensure the availability of these funds. Whatever the outcome, we cannot but take some satisfaction from the knowledge that we have done our best in support of our president, the Trustees, our state, and ourselves.

Ron Cole

Campus Gerrymandering

Dale Saxer

Democracy has a glaring weakness—it does not always represent the views of the majority. Those who doubt this truth need only look to our own state legislature, the very epitome of "progressive" self-government.

It seems that apportionment in the House of Representatives is not a very accurate reflection of the large number of urban citizens in the state. True or not, charges of "Gerrymandering" (the rigging of voting districts so as to favor one party over another) have been rung by the bell of party politics. Some Democrats vigorously assert that there is a conspiracy afloat to "under-represent" the heavily Democratic urban areas. Many conscientious Republicans are working to achieve a more equitable representation, a move that would no doubt steal the water from the Democratic hydrant.

The rather pathetic posture of university education in this state can be linked to the entrenched conservative (tight budget) element

in Augusta. This arch-conservative predominance is a direct consequence of urban underrepresentation; for as most people know, the more progressive minds in both parties are found chiefly in the urban and suburban areas. Hence, students protesting the budget cuts would be wise to direct some of their fired-up speeches and letters to the issue of misrepresentation in the legislature.

But before we assume "a holier than thou" attitude toward Augusta, we ought to first examine representation right here on our own campus. We have a general student Senate consisting of 43 Senators. Of those 43 only 17 represent the 2,414 students living in the dorms. The university cabins have one Senator for approximately 42 residents. The University Park which has accommodations for 120 families has only two Senators. Yet, the fraternity houses with only 516 residents are represented by 16 (formerly 17) Senators. The significant ratio to scrutinize here is this one:

Ratio of residents (dorm to Fraternity) 4:1.

Ratio of Senators (dorm to Fraternity) 1:1.

Obviously the largest segment of the student body is vastly under-represented. Is this fair? If we are going to point an accusing finger

at the State Legislature, we must first clean up our own back-yard.

There are only three alternatives from which to choose:

1) we can do nothing (as our favorite state legislature has been doing for so long).

2) we can reduce the total number of fraternity senators (what fraternity will go along with this?)

3) we can increase the dormitory senators from one to two per dorm. We can easily see, practically speaking, that the last solution is the only way we can do away with unfair dormitory representation.

If such action were taken, we would not only eliminate "gerrymandering", but senators in the more populated dorms would be able to share some of the burdens of a large constituency with a colleague.

If you feel strongly enough about this need for reform, speak to your senator and urge him to take positive action.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Rube's letter to uncle Jake—perceptive, witty, to the point—a refreshing change. How about more?

Sincerely,

Kenneth J. Vaillancourt

To The Editor:

Dear Ron, about emphasis on grades—Sour Grapes!

Name Withheld on Request

PROGRAM SCHEDULE WMEB-FM 91.9 mc.

6:30-7:40 p.m. (MWF) Music Spectrum, light popular music for early evening listening

7:30-7:40 p.m. Sports (MWF)

7:40-7:45 p.m. (daily) Campus Calendar, campus and area activities

7:45-8:00 p.m. (daily) News in Depth, an analysis of international, national, and local news; sports highlights, and the weather report

6:30-6:45 p.m. (Tues.) Men and Molecules, from the American Chemical Company to inform listeners of current medical and chemical research

6:45-7:00 p.m. (Tues.) Flashbacks in History, dramatized accounts of history documented by the Broadcasting Foundation of America

7:00-7:40 p.m. (T-Th). Music Spectrum

6:30-7:00 p.m. (Thu.) Paris Startime, popular music from the French Broadcasting System

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9:00-10:00 p.m. (daily) Evening Serenade

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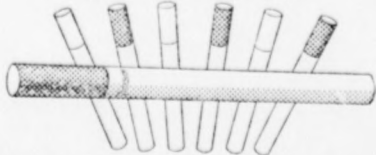
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SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Peter Ezzy, Robert Tardy, Averill Huff, James Tompkins, Larry Buck, Frederick Dalton, Richard Day, Wesley Day, Phillip Jacobs, John Kimball, Kent Johnson, Arnold Morris, Preston Samuel, George Schneider, David Trubee, Eric Anderson, Thomas Coy, Allen Holmes, Robert Sprague, Lewis Flagg, Martin McCrum, and Edward O'Connell.

PHI MU DELTA



Christopher Eldridge, Charles Newell, Jeffrey Hall, Floyd Patterson, Jeffrey Sanborn, Peter Stanzilis, Donald Angevine, Gerald Graffam, David Harriman, John Hutchins, Robert Kocsmiersky, Wiley London, Terrence Williamson, Wayne Bearor, Scott Cummings, Bob Dempsey, Stephen Godsoe, Bruce MacKinnon, James Rowe, and Robert Woodbury.

DELTA TAU DELTA



Robert Arnold, James Ballinger, Bruce Cary, Peter Cross, Edmund Dinsmore, John Esser, William Flewelling, Scott Myers, Oliver Pepper, Gerald Robinson, Charles Wasgatt, Michael Strong, Guy Carpano, Gifford Stevens, Arnold Amoroso, Vernon Walker, and James White.

Inter-fraternity Council Receives Complete Fraternity Pledges

TAU EPSILON PHI



James Baker, Michael Foxx, Paul Ringwood, Alan Spector, and Robert Tuman.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



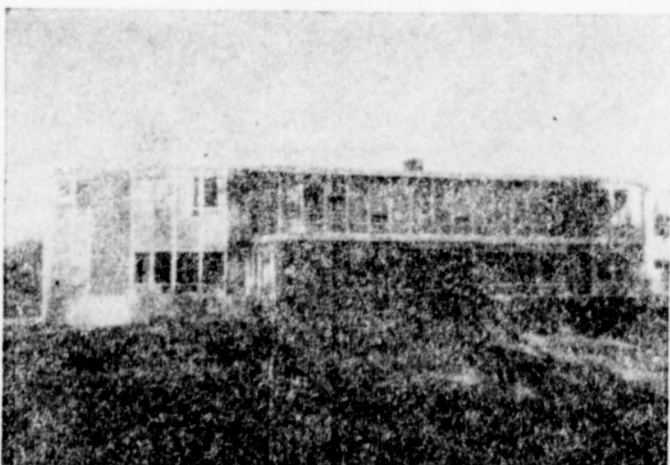
Edward Fairfield, Brian Gardner, Mark Good, Charles Hanson, Daniel Hillard, Warren Myrick, Stephen Pineo, George Roberts, Jr., Paul McFarland, Arnold McKee, Stephen Melgard, Edwin Geitmann, Wilber Hammond, Thomas Linscott, and Robert Murgita.

BETA THETA PI



George Blessing, Rufus Brown, Richard Grimm, John Langley, Stephan Steidle, Arthur Grant, and Charles Peabody.

THETA CHI



James Jenkins, Clarence Atwood, Jr., Richard Dickson, Augustus Moody, Paul Robertson, Charles Weeks, Sheldon White, Frank Doggert, John Hall, Wayne Harvey, and Paul Murphy.

COMPLETE PLEDGES

The Interfraternity Council has received a listing of fraternity pledges complete as of March 4. The names of the new members have been recorded under the house to which each has pledged.

PHI GAMMA



Robertfills, Darrell Hubbs

ALFA GAMMA RHO



David Abell, Paul Aews, Robert Blackway, Daryl Brown, Fles Fillebrown, J. Robert Kip, Thomasd, David Lawrence, Douglas Miservey, Id Powers, Arthur Swartz, Burton Tayland Karl Weber.

ALPHA TAU



John M. Robert Roche, L. nanant, Ber Washburn, John man, D Blais, Thomas Fe

SIGMA



Roland, Craig Hurd, David Steve Arong, Bruce Coles, ray, H. Osgood, Alan Riley Tole.

Feature by
SUE OAKES

Financial Reveals Pledge List

PHI GAMMA DELTA



Robefills, Darrell Hubbs, and David Crabtree.

ALFA GAMMA RHO



Abell, Paul Aews, Robert Black, Bruce Brock-
Daryl Brown, rles Fillebrown, Jr., Neal Hallee,
rt Kip, Thomard, David Lawrence, Lee Meserve,
glas Miservey, Id Powers, Arthur Serota, Robert
tz, Burton Tayland Karl Weber.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



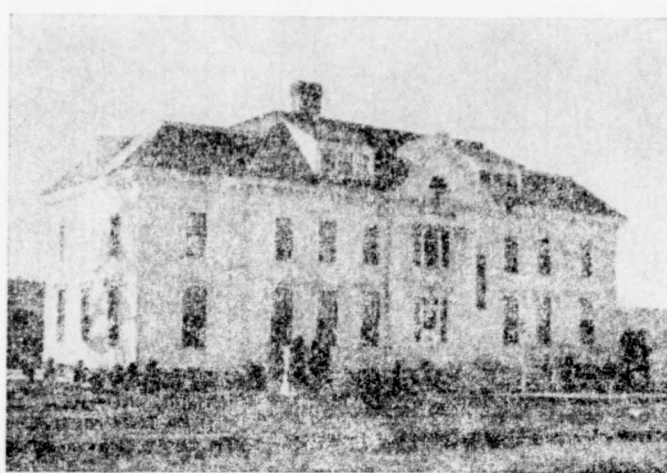
John M. Robert Roche, Louis Talarico, Paul Tousig-
nant, Ber Washburn, John Whitmore, Richard Wy-
man, D Blais, Thomas Ferguson, and John Pratt.

SIGMA CHI



Roland, Craig Hurd, David Kirk, Whitfield Russell,
Steve Arong, Bruce Coles, Bruce Hauck, Joseph Mur-
ray, H Osgood, Alan Riley, John Sweeny, and John
Tole.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA



Edward Farwell, Jr., Winfield Fernald III, Leonard Di-
Carlo, Gordon Parritt, Jr., Frank Bishop, Charles Bonney,
Edward Fernald, Willard Flynt, James Henneberry, David
Kerrigan, John Robertson, Carroll Rowan, Hyland Row-
an II, Daniel Salisbury, Paul Sullivan, Dale Worthen,
Clement Egonis, Raymond Lombard, and Charles Taylor.

KAPPA SIGMA



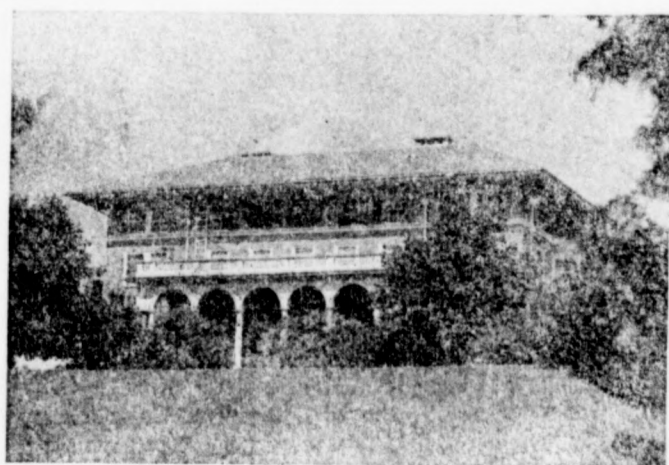
Charles Descheneaux, Robert Harney, John Jean, Carl
Merrill, Richard Perkins, Frank Tenore, James Wake-
field, and Robert Dumas.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



James Maynard, Emil Swift, Peter Whitman, William
Bacigalupo, Rodney Brown, Michael DeSisto, Gary Preble,
Vaughn McNaughton, Jr., Bowen Marshall, John Ack-
erman, Robert Bean, Charles Bradbury, Curtis Brown,
Robert Chase, John Clark, Raymond Harnish, Robert
McCluskey, Ronald Matthews, Sargent Means, Richmond
Nye, Richard Paradis, Stephen Seabury, Douglas Swain,
and Thomas Wood.

SIGMA NU



Niles Perkins III, Lyle Cramer, John Davis, Henry Irving,
Robert Jucius, and Douglas Sidelinger.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

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Loves of Double Girls", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the
crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring
fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring?
Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and
enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and
possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual.
This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely
casual: they have become *makeshift*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-
moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a
peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a
bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be
rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat
pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with
hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In
fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in
its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered
wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already
caught on with *in* undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of
campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and
patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the
nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with
King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been
stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in
this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people
are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the
American colonies declaring their independence of England.
But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we
break with the mother country when we are dependent on her
for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minnie balls, taper snufflers,
and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys,
Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher
and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if
gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an
amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British
cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If
fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up,
the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O,
splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure
white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box!
O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking
about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—
pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every
chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you
sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without
certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a
sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th
story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneu-
matic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the
sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh
consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

© 1963 Max Shulman

*Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro
Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest
tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.*

U-M Students Attend Conference On Arms Control Problems

By DOREEN WORTHLEY

Two students represented the University of Maine at a conference on Disarmament and Arms Control held at Boston University February 22-24. Doreen Worthley and Donald Arnold heard a series of speeches concerning the problems of disarmament, and attended two seminar meetings composed of students from many eastern colleges and universities.

One of the four speakers of the conference was Robert Pickus, National Coordinator of Turn Toward Peace whose speech was entitled "Challenges and Initiatives in Disarmament." Pickus emphasized that the peace movement has at times been very unrealistic and urged more concrete issues for a political campaign like the Hughes Campaign in Massachusetts. Lincoln Bloomfield, Director of Arms Control Project, MIT spoke on "Power Structures and Disarmament." Bloomfield referred to the "Pearl Harbor Syndrome" which he feels has affected decision makers in the United States who are afraid of being caught by surprise. We have armed to avoid this, he said.

Robert Matteson, Deputy Director, U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency spoke on "Contemporary Developments in Disarmament Negotiations." His speech gave detailed accounts of personal experiences at disarmament meetings in Geneva. Harold Taylor from the Peace Research Institute spoke on "Education for Social Change and Peace," at the final session. Taylor and Pickus both took part in student discussions after their speeches at the home of Dean Robert Hamill.

Circle K Club, Social Affairs Committee Distribute Calendar

The Circle K Club with the assistance of the Social Affairs Committee has compiled a social calendar on which all the social events occurring on campus are listed. The calendar, which will be distributed every two weeks on Saturday or Sunday, is an experiment to see whether students who will now have a complete schedule of events before them will participate more in campus activities.

Each dormitory will have access to 700 copies and each fraternity will have one copy for bulletin boards. The Circle K hopes that its experiment will prove successful, and it welcomes any comments or suggestions.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.



WALKING IN THE SNOW

A familiar sight on campus these days is this group of Maine students making their way to class between mountains of snow. You will note that these students, like the majority of students on campus, must use the roads as their footpaths. A serious lack of sidewalks makes this situation possible. Perhaps the 100th Legislature will remedy the situation by appropriating the funds.

With this much snow, can spring be far behind?

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The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, March 7

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.
Concert Series, New England Woodwind Quintet, Women's Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 8

"Polka Dots and Moonbeams," Sophomore Hop, Music by Al Corey, Memorial Gymnasium, 9 to 1

Saturday, March 9

A&S Written Comprehensive Examinations

Freshman Banquet, George Ratterman, Speaker, Commons, 6:30 p.m.

Freshman Dance, Music by Sammy Saliba, Following Banquet

Sunday, March 10

Student Art Exhibit, Memorial Union
Humanities Series, *Surrealism in Art*, illustrated lecture, Harry J. Greaver, Carnegie Hall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
AWS Council

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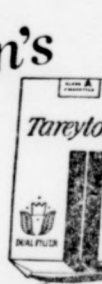
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says Lucius (Poppa) Marius, he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar*. "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth Poppa. "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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Members of the Marching Band



1. According to the Labor, you're as soon as you That's theoretic

I didn't even Department about me.



3. As an Eco major tell you what w that bundle. Fir would help him With the going your life's earnings in one year.

You've ruin



5. Fortunately, there for you.

Tell me—tell

Well, you won't b money in one year ting some of it ea lower tax rate. W put aside a certai

The Equitable L Home Office: 12 For information about community. For in your Placement Offi



Members of the Habenicht Ensemble delighted music lovers last Sunday. Scheduled in conjunction with the March Arts Festival, the Habenicht group put on an excellent concert in the Main Lounge.

Photo by Caswell



1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

Tech Frosh Dean's List Shows Fifty Percent Increase

A fifty percent increase in dean's list freshmen in the College of Technology was noted on campus last semester, according to Prof. Matthew McNeary, chairman of technology freshman advisers and head of the department of engineering graphics.

A year ago, 10 percent of the technology freshmen earned dean's list during the fall semester. The figure increased to 15 percent this year, McNeary said.

One student, Robert Sprague, of Deferiet, N. Y., earned a four-point in all subjects, and 36 students achieved a dean's list average.

According to McNeary, too many high school students and their advisers believe that the engineering courses are becoming too difficult for most high school graduates, particularly for those from smaller high schools where science facilities are limited. It is interesting to note that a large percentage of these dean's list freshmen are from small Maine communities, he observed.

The book, "Lincoln the Writer: The Development of His Literary Style," was written by two University of Maine professors, Herbert Edwards and John Hankins.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: All Junior and Senior Civil Engineering Students

FROM: New York State

SUBJECT: 2-Hour Examination to Fill Professional Engineering Positions at \$6240 to \$7590

TEST DATE: Contact Testing Service Room 114, Education Building Qualify for interviews with New York State agencies through this examination. No sign-up necessary. Show up at indicated hour. Descriptive brochure #166, Junior Engineers and Junior Architects available at Placement Office.

MARCH ARTS FESTIVAL CALENDER

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.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

2:00 p.m.—All-Student Art Exhibit and Tea—Lobby, Memorial Union.

2:00 p.m.—Film, *Death of a Salesman*—Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m.—Humanities Series, *Surrealism in Art*, illustrated lecture, Harry J. Greaver—Carnegie Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

8:00 p.m.—Ballet Concepts, dance program—Memorial Gymnasium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

4:00 p.m.—Poetry Hour, Edgar A. Cyrus—Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m.—Address, *Show Business Is No Business*, Walter Slezak—Memorial Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

4:00 p.m.—Film, *Steps of the Ballet*—Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m.—Illustrated lecture, films on design by Charles Eames, presented by David B. Van Dommelen—Room 30, Merrill Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Illustrated lecture, *Imagining the Unimaginable*, Clark B. Fitz-Gerald, sculptor—Lecture Room, Carnegie Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

3:00 p.m.—Jewels from the Cinema—Louis Oakes Room, Library

—*The Development of the Narrative, The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots, Washday Troubles, A Trip to the Moon, The Great Train Robbery, Rescued by Rover, Possibilities of War in the Air, Queen Elizabeth*,

7:00 p.m.—*The Seventh Seal, Bernard Buffet, Songs of the Auvergne*.

Concert Series Presents Woodwind Quintet Tonight

The University Concert Series will present the New England Woodwind Quintet at the Women's Gymnasium tonight, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. as a feature of the March Arts Festival.

The ensemble is composed of Efrain Guigui, clarinet; Howard Hillyer, French horn; Gerardo Levy, flute; Donald Rosenthal, bassoon; and Duane Voth, oboe.

The concert will include Concerto in G Minor, Opus 71 by Beethoven, Woodwind Quartet by Elliot Carter, three pieces by Walter Piston, and Little Chamber Music by Paul Hindemith.

Admission to the concert series is by ticket only. Tickets are given out free at the music department, Carnegie Hall.

Committee For Maine Day Makes Plans For May 1

Maine Day will be May 1 this year. The Maine Day Committee reports that it is not too early to start planning the work projects for students and faculty alike. Any students interested in working on any of the Maine Day Committees should contact Vince Bouvier through the campus mail addressed to the Senate Officer or at Tau Epsilon Phi.

Students interested in running in the Mayoralty Campaign are reminded that any prospective candidates must be certified by the Mayoralty Committee before they are allowed to campaign. Any interested sophomore, or junior is urged to file an application by contacting Vince Bouvier immediately.

March Art Exhibit Opened With Sunday Tea Held At Carnegie

The March Art Exhibit in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall was opened Sunday with a tea which the Chi Omegas assisted with. White lilacs, forced for the occasion, and birch were used in the main gallery for a background.

The exhibit of fifty oil and water color paintings and graphic arts, never publicly shown before, is by Francis Hamabe. Hamabe has illustrated covers and designs for Downeast Magazine, the Maine Coast Fisherman and in 1956 received an international award for his cover design for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad annual report.

Hamabe, who came to Maine in 1948 and now lives at Blue Hill and Stockton Springs, has taught painting and drawing classes at the Farnsworth Art Museum, the Junior League in Bangor, the Bangor Art Society and in his own classes in Blue Hill, Bar Harbor, Bucksport, and Ellsworth.

the COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, and paperbacks

FRIDAY, March 8, 4:00 p.m. "DIALOGUE ON LITERARY CENSORSHIP" with Henry F. Beechhold and John W. Nichols. SUNDAY, March 10, 8:30 p.m. "COMMENTS on the COMMON MARKET" with Johannes Delphendab., Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics.

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Photo by Caswell

Have you noticed all your auto-owning colleagues sporting red flags on their radio antennae? They serve as warnings of oncoming cars at corners where snow has obstructed the view.

Librarian MacCampbell Describes Cage Contents

By CLARK M. NEILY

In response to the letter which appeared in the *Campus* several weeks ago, the *Campus* interviewed Associate Librarian Dr. James C. MacCampbell, concerning the cage and its contents. Dr. MacCampbell stated that three types of books were contained in the Cage:

(1) Books which are valuable because they are part of the original University library.

(2) Books which are valuable because of type.

(3) Books which are not particularly valuable in themselves, but are especially susceptible to theft.

Category three includes for the most part the so-called "sex books," highly technical works which ordinarily would interest no one but a doctor or premed student. Also included in this category is a small number of books, such as *The Kin-*

sey Report, which experience has shown will be stolen faster than they can be replaced if put on the open shelves.

Dr. MacCampbell pointed out that all of these books are available to any student at any time on a no questions asked basis, as are the rest of the books in the stacks. He further stated that it was not the policy of the Library or its staff to censor the student's reading material, and that the quickest way to gain access to the material in the cage was to come to his office and ask for it, whereupon it will quickly and courteously be made available without question.

Contingent upon the receipt of requested funds, a room is planned for the third floor of the Library which will contain all the material now in the cage, as well as study facilities.

Congressman Tupper Addresses Student Delegation At Portland

An enthusiastic delegation of YGOP members from UMP and the U of M, Orono, attended the Lincoln Day Dinner at the Lafayette Hotel on February 9 to hear Congressman Stanley R. Tupper, Governor John H. Reed, and other Republican leaders.

The highlight of the evening was Congressman Tupper's address. In his speech Congressman Tupper stressed the importance of college students and professors in America's political structure.

According to Congressman Tupper, "First and foremost are our younger citizens. Young men and women in their late teens and early twenties today are better informed than their counterparts of past decades. This is due to more emphasis being placed upon government and political science in the schools and colleges, and improved coverage of political news by television and other news media.

"We should applaud this increased interest on the part of our younger people, for it bodes well

for our country in the years to come. The young people want to have ANSWERS FROM PARTIES AND THEIR CANDIDATES AND ARE ENTITLED TO THEM."

"I have personally found faculty members in Maine colleges with whom I have had contact to be entirely open-minded and willing to listen to both sides of an issue. Frankly, I think a great majority of them represent a moderate political philosophy not unlike a majority of other citizens of our state."

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DOLLAR DAYS
CONTINUE!**

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BARGAINS
THROUGHOUT
THE STORE
AS PRICES ARE
DRASTICALLY
CUT**

Day's
JEWELERS OPTICIAN

Old Town

Coffee House Comes Of Age

By JEFF ACKOR

Perhaps the Coffee House has come of age with the recent production of "Krapp's Last Tape" which starred Jack Axlerod and was directed by Edward Bell of the French Department.

The one-act play was presented last week end at Maine's only Coffee House Theatre-in-the-Round. A capacity audience attended both productions.

The effects of scenery and lighting were extremely appealing to the audience. The entire room was dark save one overhead lamp which cast ghostly light upon Krapp, his recorder, and his tapes. A table and chair were the only props necessary to provide a background.

Throughout the performance Krapp placed a special emphasis on sense appeal. One could almost feel the small black rubber ball he had held in his hands or see the green coat the girl had worn or see the depth of her eyes. With his accentuation of words such as *spool* one could easily adjust to Krapp's feelings and moods.

Krapp's plight is not an uncommon one. A broken man because of

unrequited love, Krapp uses a tape recorder as a diary. Thirty years after his dreams had been smashed he replays for the last time, the recording telling of his misfortune.

Although he has vowed on this past tape to forget and begin life with new fire, his loneliness and insecurity force him to record his thoughts which serve as a constant

reminder of his failure and his unhappiness.

After listening to the old tape, Krapp records his thoughts for the last time. He realizes that he has nothing more to say, "not even a squeak."

Jack Axlerod received the applause which was due him for a superb performance.



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**PRIZE—BEAUTIFUL ZENITH STEREOPHONIC
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WHO WINS: Prize will be awarded to any group, Fraternity, Sorority, or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

RULES: 1. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris or Commander will have a value of 10 points.

2. Each empty package must be submitted in bundles of 50 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.

4. Ballots must be brought to the Bumps Room, Memorial Union, for counting at 1 p.m. March 28th.

5. No entries will be accepted after closing time.

6. Prize on display at the Book Store.



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Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

SHULTON

Colby

The University ballers ended the a sour note last week tests to Colby at the Massachusetts regionally televised

Maine ran into that played perhaps of the season last 87-68 victory. Following the opening tip in the minds of that Colby was in

After jumping the relaxed Mul coal, piling up a vantage. Ken Fed tile Kenny Stone paved the way to tory.

Stone, who played year, has been make advantage of tial—and put it to Stone threw in 3 game scoring hono tossed in another 2 and the Mayflower

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Colby, U-Mass Rout Bears—Close Season

The University of Maine basketball team ended the 1962-63 season on a sour note last week, dropping contests to Colby at Mayflower Hill and to Massachusetts at Orono in a regionally televised Saturday tilt.

Maine ran into a Colby squad that played perhaps their best game of the season last Tuesday in an 87-68 victory. Fifteen minutes after the opening tap there was no doubt in the minds of the sparse crowd that Colby was in for a good night.

After jumping off to an early lead the relaxed Mules poured on the coal, piling up a 43-28 halftime advantage. Ken Federman and versatile Kenny Stone led the charge that paved the way to the one sided victory.

Stone, who played the bucket last year, has been moved out front to take advantage of his scoring potential—and put it to advantage he did! Stone threw in 30 points to take game scoring honors; Ken Federman tossed in another 20 from the corner and the Mayflower Mules had finished their season on a harmonious note.

This season it appears that the opposition has saved its finest percentage shooting for the Bears, with Colby being no exception. The host club shot just under 50%, hitting 36 of 74 while Maine connected on 28 of 73 for a respectable 38%.

Maine had five men in double figures with Art Warren top man with 19 points. Bill Flahive rang up 14 points and Dave Svendsen totaled 12 before fouling out with just over six minutes remaining in the contest. Larrie Deemer and Bob Stickney each hit for 10 digits.

Mass Dominates

The visiting Redmen broke fast. Strains of the National Anthem had hardly died down when Rodger Twitchell literally crammed in a two-point fast break and his teammates added two more buckets before Maine broke the ice with a free throw.

The Bears came out of the initial shock fighting to within two points, 14-12, but the effort of Clarence

Hill and Twitchell pushed Mass to the front and a substantial 40-27 halftime advantage.

The visitors roared out of the locker room intent on a complete rout of Maine, building up a 17 point advantage early in the second half—enough to permit Twitchell and Hill a little breather on the bench. This was a cue for Deemer and Stickney to begin cutting the big Mass lead, getting to within five baskets. The deadly opposing two-some reported back in and upped the count to 16 points, putting the Bears out of the contest.

Redmen Use Size

The Amherst crew put their tremendous height advantage to real use—giving Maine a real working-over under the boards. The pounding was evident in the amount of whistle-toting which took place. Maine trudged to the foul line 27 times, connecting on 16 while Mass converted 12 of 16. The rough and tumble bucket play also resulted in the dismissal of O'Roarke and Johnson of Mass via the foul route.

The Massachusetts scoring was

centered around Twitchell and Hill, who with 33 and 27 points, respectively, accounted for nearly two-thirds of the Redmen offensive production!

Hill was phenomenal—his outside shooting left nothing to be desired and he certainly played his role as playmaker to perfection. Twitchell came on hard in the second half, playing his best ball when the going was the toughest. The big boy used his 6-6 height advantageously, getting into position for short jumpers which he canned with unerring frequency.

The Mass supporting cast played creditably also, giving Maine only one crack at the hoop most of the game. They also contributed to the amazing 50% the team chalked up in field goal accuracy.

Maine played some fine ball, registering five men in double figures led by Laddie Deemer's 18 points. Dave Svendsen threw in 15 markers followed by Warren with 14, Stickney with 13 and Vanidestine's 12.

Team Showed Creditably

It is certainly easier for a player to give his all when competing with a winner—so a tip-of-hat goes to this season's inexperienced club that finished with an 8-15 record against some tough competition. Close games were played against Colby, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and with a few breaks the season scoreboard could have read 11-13.

Coach McCall sums up the season by saying, "We had a young team with only two lettermen. Despite physical size disadvantages and the loss of strength through ineligibilities the team gave it everything they had all season long."

Grounds for Coffee

Kathryn Gould

Students and professors who gathered at the Coffee House last Friday considered the first Friday afternoon discussion period a success. The group discussed student-professor relationships in the classroom. Some of the questions raised are as follows:

Should the classroom conduct be so formal?

Should more lecture time be devoted to informal discussion?

Are the large lecture groups killing any chance of an informal and relaxed classroom atmosphere?

The group drew no specific conclusions, but came to realize more fully the feelings of each side.

This Friday at 4:00 p.m., March 8, Drs. Henry Beechhold and John Nichols will present a few ideas on literary censorship to the discussion group. The title of their speech is "Dialogue of Literary Censorship." The object of the talk is to stimulate student and faculty discussion on whether literature should or should not be censored.

Sunday evening, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. Johannes Delphendahl, Assistant Professor of Agriculture Economics, will present introductory comments on the Common Market. A question and discussion period will follow.

MRS. MAINE CLUB WELL BABY CLINIC

The Mrs. Maine Club Well Baby Clinic will be held at 1:30 p.m. on March 9 at Merrill Hall. For appointments, call Mrs. Gerald Hilyard, 942-7515.

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BEAR FACTS

By Jerry Lindsay

Basketball players at Maine apparently are here of their own volition; our campus has been selected from a variety of reasons such as closeness to home, family tradition or what-have-you.

One factor certainly *doesn't* contribute to the attraction of gifted athletes—financial support for athletic ability alone. Whether this fact is good or bad is debatable but serves as groundwork for the statement that our athletic success is comparable to a high school—it has its ups and downs. Any team without the assurance of a never-ending stream of top-flight material must inevitably face this predicament, and this seems to be the year of famine after a period of bumper crops for our varsity basketball club.

Expectations

The one exception to the "ups-and-downs" theory is our Frosh basketball team. It seems quite common-place to check the records as the snow begins to leave and note that the freshmen are presently notching another fine season.

Yet when many of these boys graduate to the varsity the following season it isn't exactly earth-shattering news, and they aren't expected to break all existing school records or even make the starting varsity five for that matter.

This season's frosh team has done very well, losing but once to a fine Morse club, but as always the question of competition comes to the fore. It's true that some high schools are "thrown to the wolves" as competition but those schools definitely have benefitted from the experience, Freeport and South Portland to name a couple. Exactly what the Baby Bears pick up by way of basketball knowhow from these games is questionable.

Pinched for Competition

High school competition has to be added to the frosh schedule because the number of teams available as opponents is limited. After games are scheduled with the Bates JV's, Colby and Bowdoin Frosh, and UMP—what then?

The natural question would be—How about the teacher's colleges; Gorham State probably has one of the best outfits that school has seen in years! Also Husson, Farmington State, Aroostook State, and Washington State should provide fine competition.

I'm certain that the representatives of the Maine Frosh and the above teachers colleges would be agreeable to arrangements for a contest but red tape stands in the way. These schools have just recently received NAIA small college recognition and would be jeopardizing their ranking by scheduling a game with the frosh, and as a result they are out of the question as competition.

The fraternity all-stars are out as competition because the amount of practice they would need to knit themselves into a unit able to give the frosh a good game is out of the question. The "pickup" team formed of Schiner, Sturgeon, Ingalls and others, which offered such fine competition last year, is no more as these boys are no longer in school. These open dates should be filled to give the frosh valuable game experience—but with whom? It appears that the high schools are the only answer since all other in-state competition is exhausted. Colby and the Bowdoin frosh are played five times this season; any more games between them and the Baby Bears would be very boring for the frosh I'm sure, even though these two schools offer fine freshman teams.

Limited Schedule

The amount of practice time for the frosh is practically nil due to limited facilities and the proliferation of other groups which need their fair share of gym time. Physical Education classes, dormitory and fraternity intramurals and the varsity need much of the time and on many occasions the varsity and frosh are forced to practice together. This makes it very difficult for the frosh to gain an identity with the students and present themselves as a separate entity worthy of a following of student rooters.

The large amount of time off between semesters and at Christmas vacation makes it quite difficult to keep the boys at their sharpest playing edge. Also it is obviously a good idea to shy away from road trips as much as possible as it is desirable that the team members remain at school to enable them to get as good an academic start as can be expected.

Realizing that the fine frosh basketball team-records we post almost every year are attributed to some degree to competition, I have attempted to point out the problems of scheduling good frosh competition and time elements hindering practice and away games. Still, it should be realized that about half the frosh's victories are against Colby, Bates, Bowdoin freshmen and J.V.'s which pose some tough competition—let's not take away all the glory of the fine frosh records year after year!

Frosh Win 107-73; Finish Season 11-1

The U-Maine freshmen smothered a hapless UMP Five, 107-73, Saturday night in a prelude to the Maine-U-Mass varsity game. The frosh were never seriously bothered by their Portland counterparts and coasted to their eleventh victory of the year. The Baby Blue have only been stopped once this year, that being a close loss to the Western Maine double L champs, Morse High School of Bath.

Bruce MacKinnon led frosh scor-

ers with 19 points. Harnum, Spreng, Boardman, Woodbury, and Kelleher also finished in double figures for the home team. Every member of the frosh had an opportunity to play.

UMP's Williams was high for the visiting team. Bourque and Small contributed 14 and 10 points to the losing cause.

GOLF MEETING

All varsity and freshman golf prospects are asked to meet with Coach Brian McCall Sunday, March 10th at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Trackmen Pull Out 57-56 Squeaker

Northeastern Upset

By JOHN LIPSEY

The University of Maine closed out its indoor track season with an exciting 57-56 victory over Northeastern University, and brought its season total to three wins and two losses.

Northeastern took an early lead when Crosetti won the 35 lb. weight at 56' 1½", and Carl Wallin set a meet and cage record in the shot put with a throw of 56' 5½", then Glynn won the mile in 4:21.9, and Tupper the 600 in the meet record time of 1:13.7. The first Maine victory came in the broad jump with Dick Farnsworth winning at 20' 8", but then Walker of Northeastern won the high jump at 6' 2", McGaston the 50 yard dash in 5.4 seconds which was a meet record and tied the cage record, Burke the 45 yard

Maine won in the meet, university and cage record time of 3:20.7. Bruce Hanson and Murray Spruce ran the first two legs of the race and Maine was within ten yards of Northeastern when Dave Parker got the baton on the third leg. Parker stayed with his man until just before the last baton pass when he sprinted by and gave anchorman Pete MacPhee a five yard lead which he in turn increased by another fifteen yards.

In the Freshmen's 93-7 win over Portland there were three meet records set and one freshman mark broken. John Fahlgren set the first by winning the 600 in 1:15.6, Bob MacFarlane the second in the 1000 in 2:23.8, and Mike Skaling again set a pole vault record by clearing 12' on his first try. The freshman



Photo by Caswell

Jerry Ellis adds points to Maine's upset over Northeastern University by winning the 1000 yard run in 2:18.6

Round Robin Play Decides Champs

By FRED SAMPSON

The Round Robin games are now in full swing. This phase of intramural basketball is the center of much attention, as the outcomes of these games will determine the fraternity and non-fraternity campus champions. Predictions based on seasonal records often go far astray in this down-to-the-wire finish.

Last week's contests saw a flashy Phi Gamma Delta squad down an equally good Kappa Sigma team, 51-50, in overtime play. A strong effort by a hustling Lambda Chi Alpha club failed to overcome the power of a depth laden Delta Tau Delta club, and the Lambda Chis took it on the chin, 46-36.

Gan 3 squeaked out a victory over Dunn 3, 45-44, and Gan 4 downed Hart 2, 48-45. BanComs romped over Cumb 2, 77-38, and Gan 1 edged Hart 1, 51-47 in other Monday night contests.

On Tuesday night, league leading Phi Eta Kappa was hard pressed to stop a strong Sigma Chi team, 38-35. Phi Mu Delta showed its class in defeating Delta Tau Delta, 46-39. Dunn 3 beat Gan 1, 55-50, Hart 2 blanked Cumb 2, 76-35, Gan 3 toppled Gan 4, 58-51, and BanComs outscored Hart 1, 76-47, on the same night.

The Delta Tau's lost again on Wednesday night, this time to Sigma Chi, 63-42. Phi Mu Delta was victorious over Kappa Sigma, 53-43, and Phi Eta continued its winning ways, beating Phi Gamma Delta, 55-33. Gan 3 wallpaped Gan 1, 49-28, and BanComs edged Gan 4, 58-52. Cumb 2 forfeited to Hart 1.

On Wednesday, March 13, at 7:00, PEK-DTD and Dunn 3-Hart 2, at 8:00, PGD-PMD, and Gan 4-Cumb 2, and at 9:00, SC-KS and Gan 3-Hart 1. Thursday night action will see at 7:00, KS-DTD and Gan 1-Hart 2, at 8:00, PGD-SC, and BanComs-Dunn 3, and at 9:00, Hart 1-Gan 4, and PEK-PMD.



Photo by Caswell

Dave Johnson tries the broad jump at the Northeastern meet March 2. Winner of the broad jump was Maine's Dick Farnsworth with 20' 8".

high hurdles in 6.2 seconds, and Baird the two mile in 9:43.3. Jim Dean of Maine then won the pole vault at 12' 0" to leave Maine twelve points down with three events remaining.

Jerry Ellis won the first one, the 1000 yard run in 2:18.6, and Larry Sirois won the 65 yard low hurdles in 7.7 seconds which tied the meet record. This meant that the last event, the mile relay was to be the deciding event, and that

record was set by Dick Glidden in the high jump when he cleared 6' 2".

This Saturday both the varsity and freshman squads compete in the U. S. Track Federation meet which will be held at home. Any college athlete is allowed to compete in this meet and one of the competitors Saturday will be Chris Williamson of the University of New Brunswick who four weeks ago, in this field-house ran the mile in 4:11.7, and has also done the two mile in 9:14.2.

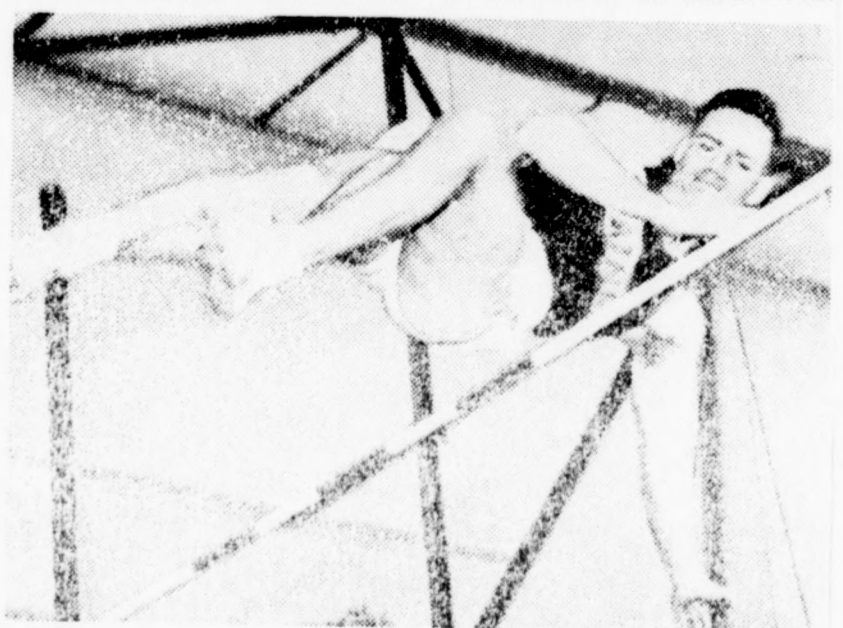


Photo by Caswell

Up-and-over, Dave LeClair pole vaults for the Maine Bears. Winner of pole vault was Jim Dean who helped in Maine's one point victory over the undefeated Northeastern team.



Vol. LXIV

Library ex

Bango Festival

Robert D. Smith loaned the University of his large collection of Frost's works for the March Arts Festival. The collection includes several of Frost's poems, graphs, poems which received them, had unpublished photographs, and a personal Christmas card.

Frost and Smith for many years, corresponding in was an instructor in leg. The two met Frost came to Bath for the students of Maine. After visited one of the on campus and spent there with Smith. Frost came to B

Dorm

By SUE C

The question of dormitories has been a subject among University administration.

The possibility of dorms originally stems from proper use of available space. The cause of its rapid expansion is the university needs more men. University women most of the larger in several cases do capacity. Therefore, moved to some of distribution would even, and the University more students year.

Although these plans to change, men have been assigned to dorms:

Women will occupy Stodder, Balentine, Y Hart, and Androsco