

Spring 3-14-1963

Maine Campus March 14 1963

Maine Campus Staff

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 14, 1963

Number 21



Library exhibits Robert Smith Collection of Robert Frost's complete works

Bangor Man Loans Arts Festival Frost Collection

Robert D. Smith of Bangor has loaned the University Library part of his large collection of Robert Frost's works for the duration of the March Arts Festival. The collection includes several complete editions of Frost's poems, personal autographs, poems which, when Smith received them, had not been printed, unpublished photographs, and personal Christmas greetings.

Frost and Smith were close friends for many years. They first started corresponding in 1927 while Frost was an instructor at Amherst College. The two men first met when Frost came to Bangor to speak before the students at the University of Maine. After the lecture Frost visited one of the fraternity houses on campus and spent several hours there with Smith. After that when Frost came to Bangor he always

stayed with Smith and his wife. The Smiths also visited Frost at his summer home in Vermont and at his Cambridge home near Boston.

Frost gave Smith first editions of his collected poems such as *A Boy's Will*, his first published book, and *In The Clearing*, his final publication which he limited to only 1,500 copies. Each book and some of the poems contained in them were personally autographed. "To Robert from Robert" appears on the flyleaf of one of the books.

Anyone who hasn't yet noticed this exhibit should make a special attempt to visit the second floor of the library near the blond room where the collection is encased. The collection, which today is probably priceless, is certainly worth consideration.

Dormitory Policy Changed

By SUE OAKES

The question of integrated dormitories has been a controversial subject among University students and administration.

The possibility of integrated dorms originally stemmed from improper use of available space. Because of its rapid expansion the University needs more space to house men. University women now occupy most of the larger dormitories but in several cases do not fill them to capacity. Therefore, if the men were moved to some of these dorms the distribution would become more even, and the University could accept more students for the coming year.

Although these lists are subject to change, men and women have been assigned to the following dorms:

Women will occupy Penobscot, Stodder, Balentine, York, Kennebec, Hart, and Androscoggin.

Men will be housed in Chadbourne, Estabrooke, Aroostook, Dunn, Corbett, Hannibal Hamlin, Gannett, Cumberland, and Oak.

Not only are men and women to live in the same areas, but there will also be no freshmen dorms. This, too, has been a controversial subject, but the University has been more or less forced to take this step, again to insure a more even distribution of students. In the first place, 250 freshmen in one dormitory is extremely impractical. As was proven last fall, freshman girls can disappear and never be missed. In the second place, many freshmen are apt to flunk out at the end of the first semester, thus leaving many spaces in the dorm which are nearly impossible to fill. If freshmen women were integrated with upperclass women, these problems would be resolved.

In order for freshmen to live

in upperclass dorms there will have to be several changes in freshman rules. There have been several suggested changes though none are as yet definite. For instance, freshman women may have 9:30 permissions on week nights for the first semester and 10:30 permissions second semester. Then again they may have 10:30 permissions for the entire year. Lights out will probably be at 12:00 for the full year.

By installing class integration, the student-faculty committee responsible for the suggested changes hopes to instill in all University women a greater sense of responsibility and consideration. There will still be Junior residents to help freshmen learn the governmental policies of the University. There will also be 'dorm fellows' (seniors and graduate students) who will be the dormitory personalizing influence and will also be available in case of any emergencies.

New Sorority, Alpha Phi Starts Rush Next Week

For some time now the sororities at the University of Maine have been concerned about the lack of space available to girls who want and deserve to be members of sororities. The problem has been partially solved with the addition of Alpha Phi, soon to become Maine's eighth sorority.

The University of Maine's Panhellenic Council will introduce Alpha Phi to the campus with a reception in their honor on Thursday evening, March 21st. Among those present from Maine will be Dean Mary Zink, Panhellenic officers, delegates, and alumni advisors. Mrs. Richard Turner, Mrs. Charles Olton, Miss Doris Corbett, Miss Sandra Hammeken, and Mrs. Russell Lathrop will represent Alpha Phi. Miss Nicole Kimball, president of Maine's Panhellenic Council, has appointed Miss Patricia Egan of Chi Omega Sorority to head the collegiate committee to welcome Alpha Phi and to assist them with the details of the colonizing weekend. Mrs. Henry Doten, Miss Claire Sanders, and Miss Margaret Mollison, alumnae advisors for Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, and Tri Delta, will also assist Alpha Phi during their rush program.

Alpha Phi has submitted the following schedule of its rushing activities which will go into effect on Thursday, March 21. Any girl on campus who is interested in being pledged to the new sorority is welcome to attend any of the events.

Thursday Evening: A reception will be held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:30 for all potential rushers.

Friday: Collegiate members of Alpha Phi will arrive from Boston to help with the rushing.

Saturday Morning: Coffee at Coe Lounge.

Saturday Afternoon: Tea in Coe Lounge.

Saturday Evening: Dessert in Coe Lounge—at this time girls who are still interested in Alpha Phi will indicate their intentions by signing a preferential card which will then be compared with a list of girls whom Alpha Phi desires.

Sunday Morning: Bids will be sent out.

Sunday Afternoon: Those girls who accept bids will be pledged at 2:00 in Room B at North Estabrooke Hall.

Undoubtedly, those girls who are interested in Alpha Phi are also interested in some of the sorority's background and some of the principles for which it stands. In the first place Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., in 1872. From that day on Alpha Phi has established 78 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The chapter being colo-

nized at Maine will be Alpha Phi's 79th. Alpha Phi believes that "Fraternities provide for their members an adjunct to the educational system through encouraging high scholastic achievement, and stressing ethical, social, and cultural attainment commensurate with intellectual training supplied by the college or university."

Alpha Phi is looking forward to being a part of the campus life at Orono. If any girl who wishes to become a future member would like to know more about the sorority she should study the Alpha Phi display found in one of the window cases in the library.



Folk-singers Sandy and Caroline Paton are to be honored tonight at a reception held in the Main Lounge of the Union. (See story Page 2)

MARCH ARTS FESTIVAL CALENDAR

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.*

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

8:00 p.m.—Program of Folk Songs, Sandy and Caroline Paton—Women's Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

2:00 p.m.—Piano Recital, William Sleeper—Main Lounge, Memorial Union.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

8:00 p.m.—Address, *The Portable Nash*, Ogden Nash—Memorial Gymnasium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

4:00 p.m.—Poetry Hour, a Robert Frost memorial; James and Fern Barushok, readers—Main Lounge, Memorial Union.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

4:00 p.m.—Film, Henry Moore—Bangor Room, Memorial Union.
8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque Theatre, Aristophanes' *The Birds*, translated by Dudley Fitts—The Little Theatre.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

3:00 p.m.—Jewels from the Cinema—Louis Oakes Room, Library—*The Coming of Sound—The Jazz Singer, Shaw Talks for Movietone, Lights of New York, Steamboat Willie, Sex Life of the Polyp.*

7:00 p.m.—*World of Paul Delvaux, The Lead Shoes, Private Life of a Cat, A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque Theatre, Aristophanes' *The Birds*, translated by Dudley Fitts—The Little Theatre.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Polka Dots and Moonbeams was the theme for the Sophomore Hop Friday night. Variegated streamers and a good-luck fountain in the center of a cardboard maze decorated the gym for this dance and also for the Freshman class dance Saturday night. Al Corey and his Orchestra provided the music for the sophomore semiformal, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schwanauer served as chaperons. Sammy Saliba played at the Freshman dance, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borns.

A jam session at Lambda Chi Alpha last weekend featured the Cumberlands. Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacDowell and Mrs. Aubrey Hill chaperoned.

Alpha Tau Omega has recently elected its new officers: Ken Lane, president; Robert Chadwick, vice-president; Paul Beaudoin, treasurer; Charlie Bourne, secretary; Frank Raymond, rushing chairman; Robert Sturgis, pledge trainer.

Helene Nardino, member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, has been elected by Panhellenic Council to be its new president for 1963-64.

Monday night Phi Mu Sorority entertained Alpha Chi Omega at a lecture given by Assistant Professor David B. VanDommelen of the Home Economics Department. Prof. VanDommelen's topic was "Conformity in Dress." He stressed the inexpensive use of unusual and exciting colors, jewelry, and contemporary home furnishings. The lecture was followed by an open discussion.

PINNED: Judy Cloutier, Waterville, to Bill Chase, Alpha Tau Omega; Cookie Donovan, Lewiston, to Frank Raymond, Alpha Tau Omega; Jaylene Gagnon to Bob Cormier, Phi Kappa Sigma; Rae-Marie Moody to Norwood Olmsted, Sigma Nu; Nancy Kelley to Steve Wilson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Judy Dumais to Bill Ahrens, Phi Kappa Sigma; Paula Reddy to Tom Chase, Kappa Sigma; Bowdoin; Nina Higgins to Rod Record, Alpha Gamma Rho.

ENGAGED: Joan Clukey, Dexter, to Doug Clukey, Alpha Tau Omega; Roberta Austin, Springfield, Vermont, to Jim Terris, Alpha Tau Omega.

MARRIED: Kathy Vaughn to Ron Calef, Alpha Tau Omega.

"TRIBUTE TO ROBERT FROST"

Next week's Poetry Hour will be in tribute to Robert Frost. The readers will be Mr. and Mrs. James Barushok. The Poetry Hour will be held at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Talented Folksingers Appeal To Widely Varied Audience

Folksingers Sandy and Caroline Paton will be honored tonight at 8 p.m. at a reception held in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tomorrow evening, March 15, they will present a concert of folk music at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium as a feature of the Maine Arts Festival.

Sandy Paton is one of the few folksingers who appeals to both the popular and the traditional groups in the current folk music revival. Critics of folk music have applauded both his authenticity and his performance which they term thoroughly listenable.

Caroline Paton joins her husband for several songs. Their repertoire includes songs from England, Ireland and Scotland as well as the United States. Their knowledge of British music is based on a year's

study in England and Scotland. Their favorite duet, Wild Mountain Thyme, is sung with out accompaniment and was learned from the singing of a father and son in Belfast, Ireland.

Accompaniment for most of their songs is provided by Paton on guitar, banjo or mountain dulcimer.

The Patons have lived in Vermont since 1961 where they and a friend, Lee Haggerty, founded a recording company dedicated to the production of traditional music.

Sandy Paton has appeared in concerts at the universities of California, Colorado, Idaho State, Colorado State and Pomona and Oberlin colleges.

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House Trailer for Sale—1953 Shult-Washer and Dryer, TV and Air Conditioning. Additions include Shed 4' x 7', Bedroom 8' x 10'—\$2000.00. Contact: Michael Mann, Milford Trailer Park, Milford, Maine.

International Art Exhibition Features Modern Paintings From All Over World

The International Art Exhibition, currently hanging in the Louis Oakes Room of the library, is one of the most important and exciting exhibitions ever to come to the University, according to Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the Art Department.

Herbert Chase of New York chose these fifteen paintings especially for the March Arts Festival. He selected artists who represent, in style and technique, their native countries. Hartgen planned the show.

All of the works included, Hartgen said, are of a "modern" character, some of them exemplifying the most avant garde trends in twentieth century art.

France is represented by the internationally famous Bernard Buffet, one of the youngest and most sought-after painters in the world

today, and by Yoshio Aoyama, a renowned student of Matisse who, although Japanese by birth, has attained great stature in many European shows.

From Spain comes a painting entitled *Siquenza* by Mercedes Gomez-Pablos. Senorita Gomez-Pablos had her first one-man exhibition in Madrid when she was 18, in 1959, and has won the Silver Medal from the City of Paris for a painting exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art. Also from Spain is a work by Alberto Chapaprieta. Chapaprieta has exhibited widely in Paris and Madrid, and will present a one-man showing in November at the Chase Gallery in New York.

Leonard Creo, an American who lives in Rome, represents Italy in the exhibition. His work always deals with the people of Rome, especially children. His painting in the exhibition, *Mia Bambini*, is a typical example of his style, in soft yellows and grays. Creo's one-man exhibition at the University last year was one of the highlights of the year's art program.

A painting of the Cathedral of Florence by the native Italian Rinzo

Nissim is also featured. Nissim's reputation lies in his unusual depiction of the churches and cathedrals of Italy.

Hartgen calls the gouache painting, *Tuba Player* by Mane-Katz, "one of the strangest items in the display." Mane-Katz, a Russian by birth, studied in Paris and became a French citizen in 1928. Since then, his paintings have been shown in the galleries throughout the world. In 1961 the Israeli Government honored him by creating of the Mane-Katz Museum in Haifa, and his work hangs in all the major museums of the world. He died and was buried in Israel last year.

Also, from Israel, Shlomo Zafrir has loaned a painting, *Shoeshine Boy*, which hangs at the entrance to the show. Zafrir, a Greek by birth, studied at the Tel Aviv Academy of Art. He now lives in the port of Jaffa.

Helen Lempriere, a native of Australia, is well-known throughout the art world for her depiction of the folk-lore and primitive life of her own country. Niece of the famous opera singer, Nellie Melba, Miss Lempriere has been shown many times in the United States. An exhibition of her paintings at the University of Maine several years ago was an outstanding success.

Representing the United States are: Ray Prohaska, Noel Daggett, Milton Moss and Nicholas Comito. Other important artists are Jean Dufy from France, Krishna-Reddy from India, Zao-Wou-Ki from China, Appel from Holland, Gino Severini from Italy, and Carzou from France.

Although one might term these works as abstract paintings, Hartgen commented, most of them are not without subject matter, nor are they without carefully constructed form and design. Perhaps their greatest delight to the visitor lies in the brilliance of colors and freshness of paint quality, coupled with the contrasts of various artistic temperaments.

JUNIOR PROM

Lester Lanin will provide the music at the Junior Prom which is to be held on Friday, March 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Memorial Gym will be decorated in keeping with the theme 'Tiffany Ball.' The dress will be dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses or floor length gowns for the women. Juniors should pick up their tickets in front of the Den. Any junior interested in helping to decorate the gym please contact Nancy Bradstreet, Balentine Hall.

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Religious Arts Festival Will Stage Ionesco's 'Rhinoceros'

The Religious Arts Festival will present Ionesco's *Rhinoceros* on Sunday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The play in three acts will be presented in "the round," the audience being seated around the players.

The cast includes faculty and students: Martin Dorff, John Lindberg, Ardyss Woods, Jan Donovan, Tony Chandonnet, A. Justin Staples, Jr., Janiece Bacon, Chris Christiansen, Tom Gray, Claudia Cyrus, and Brian Turkington. Maruti Ashanta, the play's director, will also take a part in the play.

Eugene Ionesco like some of the Avant-garde playwrights has evolved an interesting conflict between man and society without resolving it. In this play he has compared our society with a herd of rhinoceroses. Through his characters he describes the animal as being huge, ugly, with a lot of brute force, relying more on instinct rather than intuition. One of the characters feels that man must get rid of moral of a growing number of full-time and part-time students, they added. Laws and replace them by the law of the jungle.

Berenger, the only non-conformist in the play, is the central character, and his conflict lies in deciding between individuality and conformity.

With seventeen characters Ionesco in "The Rhinoceros" gives us a humanity each varying in intellectual and emotional content, and through ambiguity arouses a lot of humor with an undercurrent of tragedy.

Miss Norman will be one of 61 IFYE's reporting to the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C., April 12 for an orientation program.

U-M Alumna Named Delegate To 1963 Farm Youth Exchange

U-M alumna Diana L. Norman of Waterville has been named Maine's 1963 International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate, according to Stacy R. Miller, state IFYE project leader at the University.

Miss Norman has served as a 4-H club agent with the Extension Service in Presque Isle since graduation in 1960. She has a B.S. degree in home economics.

Maine's current IFYE delegate, Wayne Thurston of Norway, is on leave from the University's College of Agriculture. He is winding up a series of visits with host families in India and is expected to return to the U.S. in April, Miller said.

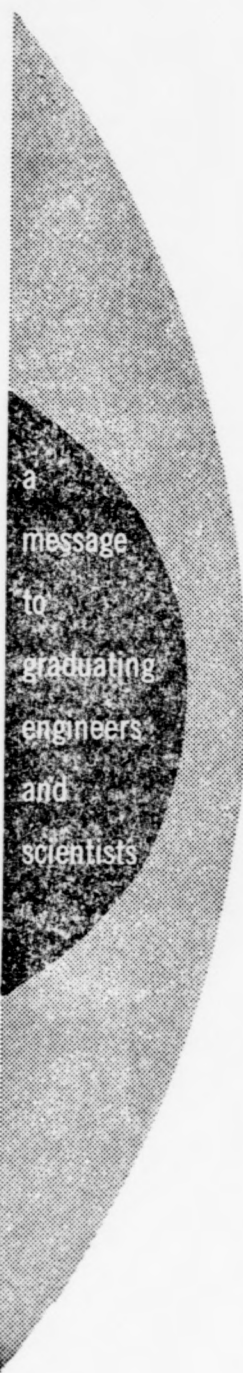
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FRIDAY, March 15, 4:00 p.m.
Informal "conversations" with faculty and students.

HOURS

FRIDAY, 3-5:30, 8-11 p.m.
SATURDAY, 8-11 p.m.
SUNDAY, 8-10 p.m.



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Miss Payson Donates \$5,000 To Improve Portland Library

The University of Maine has received \$5000 from Miss Margaret Payson of Portland to improve the library at the University's Portland campus. President Elliott said, "Miss Payson's gift comes at a most opportune time."

President Elliott noted that the University of Maine ranks next to the bottom on the list of land-grant universities for the amount spent per student for libraries. The gift "will be most helpful in strengthening the library resources at UMP," he said.

William L. Whiting, director of undergraduate studies at Portland, and Dr. James MacCampbell, associate librarian for the university, also spoke of their appreciation of Miss Payson's gift.

Miss Payson's gift would provide for expansion of the number of volumes and help to meet the needs

LIFE INSURANCE

Information on how to better understand some of the complexities of various life insurance policies is contained in a new publication offered by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine.

The publication describes four basic types of policies which individuals can buy and outlines their comparative costs and special provisions.

Copies of "Your Life Insurance" can be obtained from the Bulletin Room, Winslow Hall, University of Maine, Orono.

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Stun

Feature—Caro

An addition this nastics Club is the Exhibition Team. It may day from 6:30 to 8 Saturday from 8 to Women's Gymnasium Schaffer of the W ment of Physical I visor to both ahe Exhibition Team.

The Exhibition T four invitations from to perform late this

The Women's A tion has opened me Gymnastics Club a tics Exhibition Tea and women student ed in actively par

Team members perform compulsory routines which are p olympic requirements. In using part Gymnastics Club t requirements, each successfully perform dividual activities in on several pieces of

The officers of Club are: Brenda dent; Lillette Char dent; and Nancy St Chairman. Jim Lo men's representative.



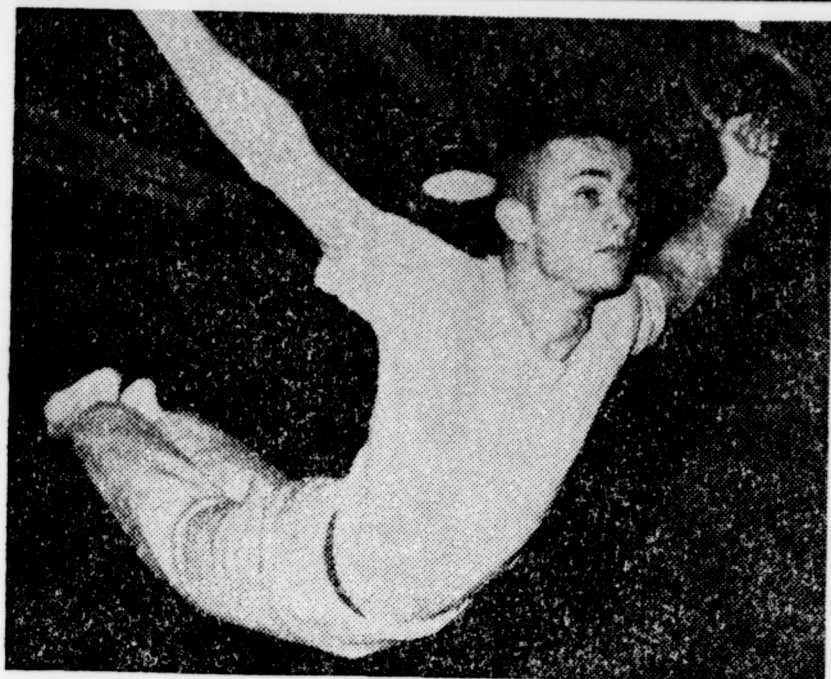
Ballet on

HOUSE

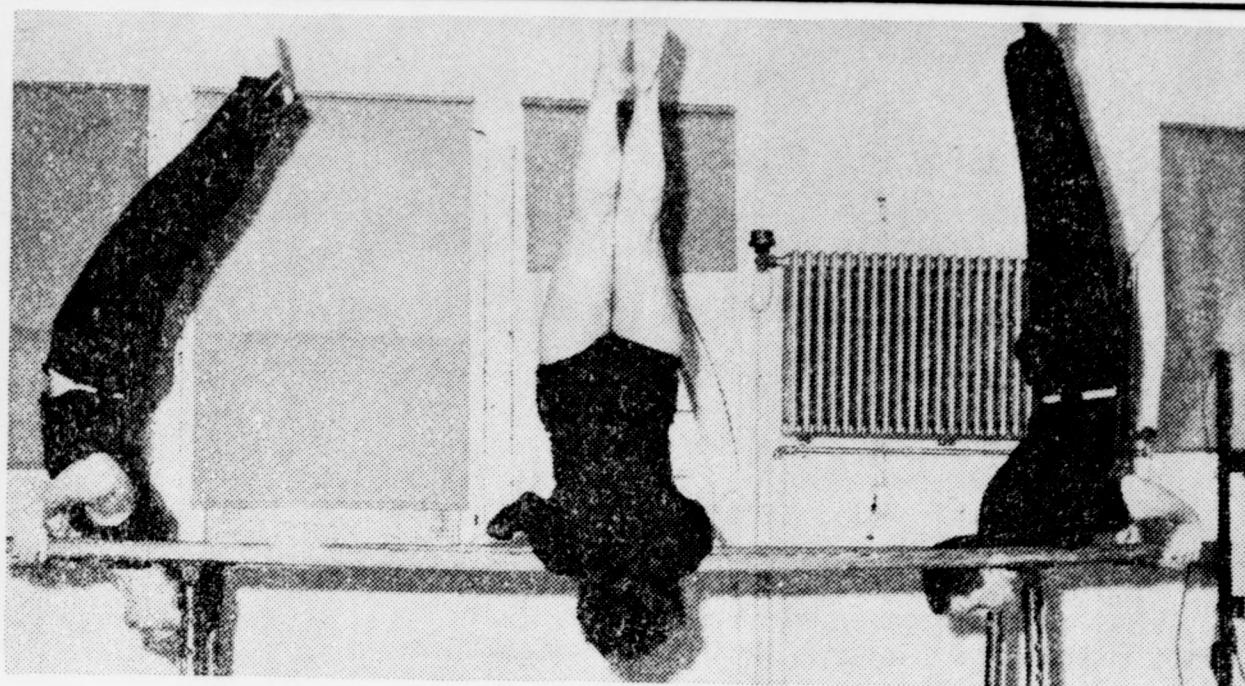
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The man on the flying trapeze—team member uses rings for aerial stunts



Stunts on the parallel bars demand precision and a lot of nerve

Stunt Team Promotes Physical Fitness

Feature—Carol Farley

Make-up—Sue Oakes

Photos—John Caswell

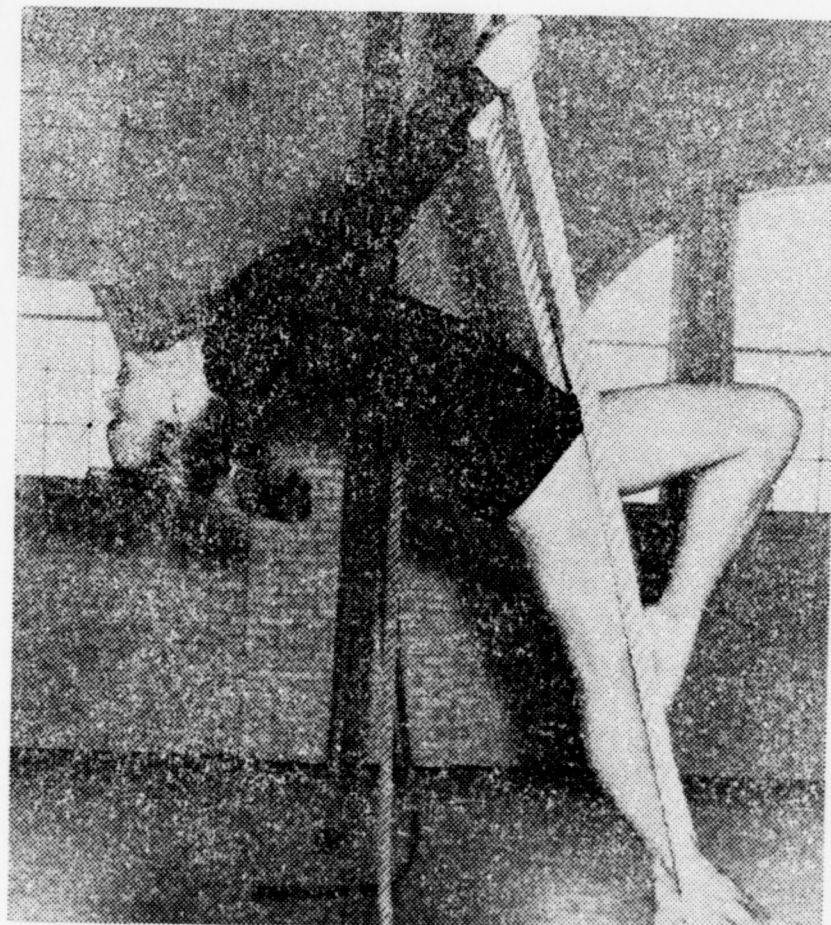
An addition this year to the Gymnastics Club is the Gymnastics Exhibition Team. It meets each Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Miss Janice Schaffer of the Women's Department of Physical Education is advisor to both the Club and the Exhibition Team.

The Exhibition Team has received four invitations from various schools to perform late this spring.

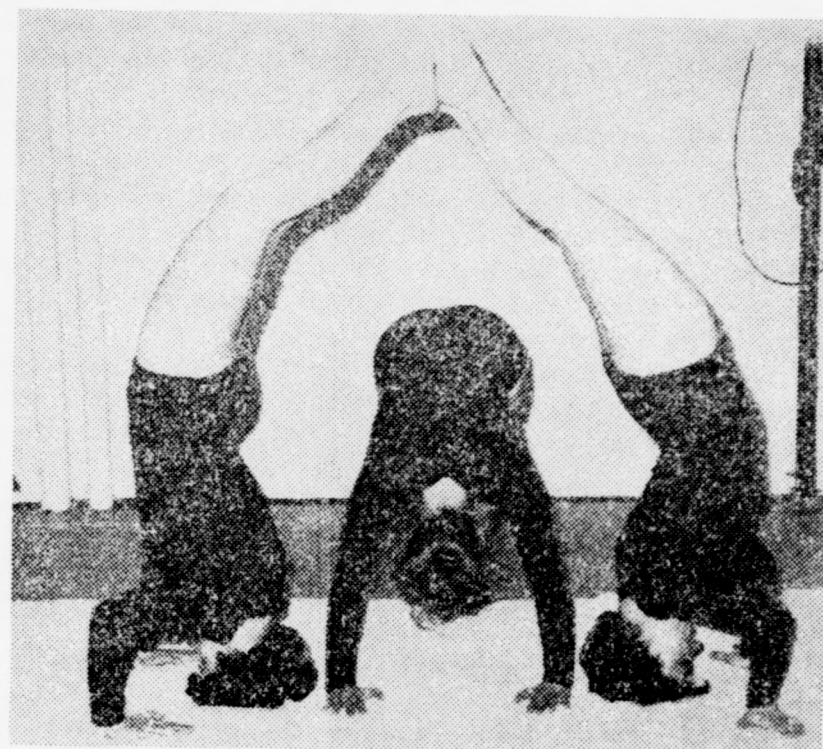
The Women's Athletic Association has opened membership in the Gymnastics Club and the Gymnastics Exhibition Team to both men and women students who are interested in actively participating.

Team members are expected to perform compulsory and optional routines which are patterned on the olympic requirements for competition. In using participation in the Gymnastics Club to fulfill W.A.A. requirements, each member must successfully perform a series of individual activities in tumbling and on several pieces of apparatus.

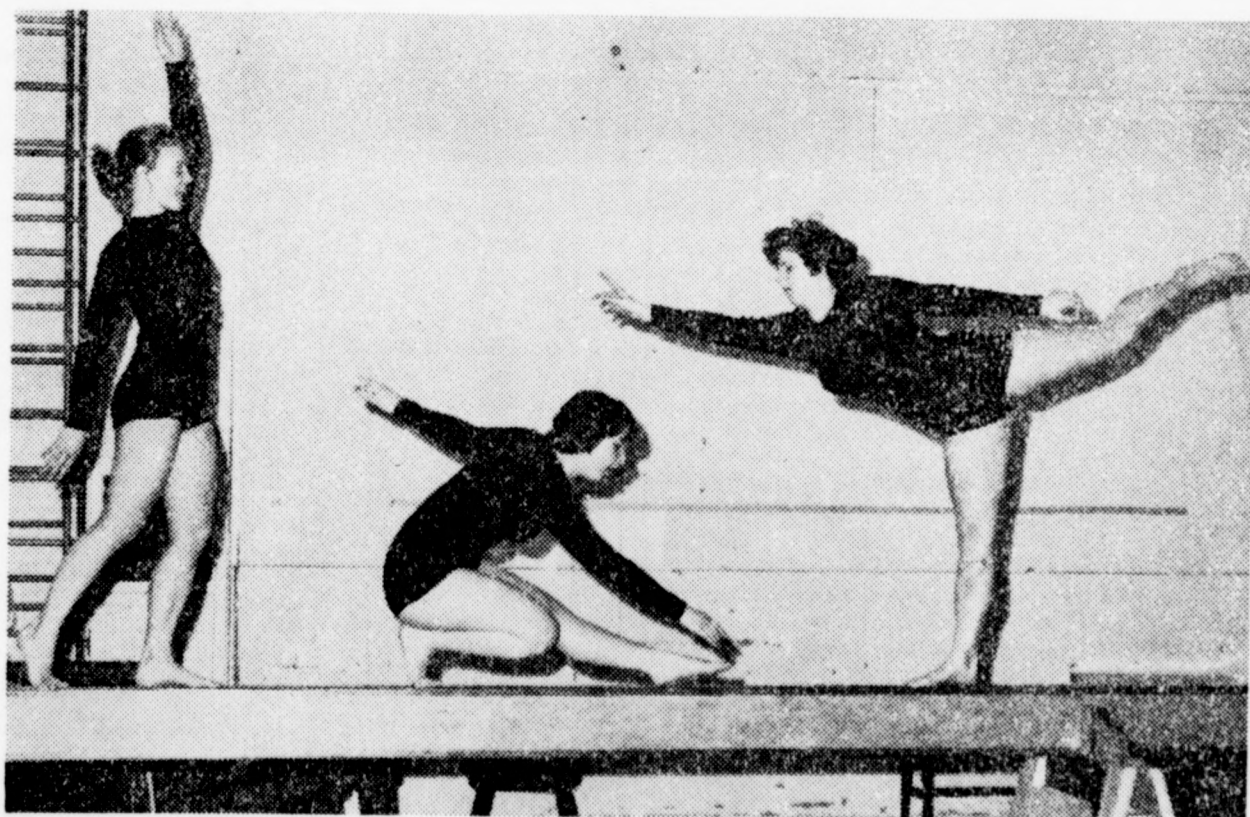
The officers of the Gymnastics Club are: Brenda Barstow, President; Liliette Charest, Vice-President; and Nancy Steputis, Program Chairman. Jim Loughran is the men's representative.



You say it looks easy to climb that rope? Try it!



Three members of the stunt team demonstrate ability while forming a pyramid



Ballet on the balance beam—team members prove that gymnastics can be beautiful as well as skillful



Two members fearlessly form a "flying angel"—girl is held only by her knees

MAINE CAMPUS EDITORIALS

Product Must Be Useful

Despite warnings from prominent Maine citizens that higher education in the state is in dire straits and the state, as a whole, will suffer unless this unhappy situation is immediately remedied, the legislature is happily pursuing what has been described by Maine journals as an "economy-minded" policy of spending state funds for projects that will "materially" benefit the state.

This past week the legislature demonstrated this attitude by approving *without serious opposition* a bill to construct a new \$13 million bridge over the Piscataqua River. This new span will parallel two existing structures, one of which is still not debt free. Now tourists will have not one, not two, but *three bridges* to cross into Maine from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Such a bridge is not desperately needed! Can the legislature really justify this project in the light of the pressing educational needs of the state? Higher education in this state is faced with a crisis which cannot be solved tomorrow. Tomorrow is too late!

Governor Reed is personally supporting a move to spend over one-half million dollars on a Maine pavillion for the 1964 New York's World's Fair, yet he is unwilling to give the state university even the minimal amount of support it needs. Such an exposition is not useless, yet in light of the state's more pressing needs, it is an extravagance!

Such an exposition will not attract half as much industry to Maine as a modern university with excellent research facilities and a reputation for producing young brains for management and research will. Such expensive advertising is not getting at the heart of the matter. Apparently the Governor and those who support him in this project fail to realize that no amount of advertising will sell the product if the product itself is not attractive and useful.

To Jake

Some Strange Goin Ons

from Rube

Dear Uncle Jake,

Well, I been areadin them newspapers agin and I hear there is a group of fellers down round Washington that want to put clothes on animals. Seem that those fellers think that we been runnin naked animals round. I didn't even know folks thought of them as naked. I was talkin with some fellers at that Bear's Den place about puttin pants on the animals round campus and they sure got the right idea. They said that most of the animals they know of already wear pants. They was tellin me that they keep them stalled down at Hanibal Horrible House but I been down there and it looks to me like they was just funnin.

I had to get a book from that library place the other night and was I surprised at what went on in that place. It seem theres a lot of secrets in that place the way kids was wispering out in that lobby. Fellers and gals team up and hide in the little nooks and places and swap secrets, near as I can tell. And if you go inside you got to walk up to those people behind that booth and say a password somethin like

"Rogow". Now when whoevers behind there hears that they skedaddles right away, and right directly come afflyin back with some "Bible" lookin book. I asked that feller afterwards and he said it was a Bible but a Bible fit only for government people. And I always thought a Bible was for everyone.

They got a rule round that library place what says that some books got to be kept in cages, and you can't get that book without permission from some guy thets read them all and knows whats fit to read. Just like you use to do when I was a youngin, Uncle Jake. Folks need someone to keep them bad books from clean minds. I wish they'd stop trying to get them to open up that cage, seems as if someones always trying to change somethin. Things is fine the way they is.

Must be gettin close to sloppin time cause I can hear them big cow bells ringin up by the library so I got to go. My best to the Governor and the legislators down there in the "windy" city of Augusta.

Your lovin nephew
RUBE

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.20 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

Editor-in-Chief Jeff Ackor
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Advertising Manager Don Preble
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Barbara Cary

Legal Self-Incrimination

An Interested Observer

In a democracy, the constitution, laws, and traditions of the country, guarantee the individual a degree of protection from possible arbitrary acts of his government. Our civil liberties consist of those restraints and requirements upon government which are designed to impel it to deal justly, fairly, and equitably with all persons. The rights of persons accused of crime is one of the essential features of our society. It was one of the principal purposes of the Bill of Rights to guarantee to an accused, any accused, the right against unreasonable search, self-incrimination and the right to a fair and speedy public trial. The expanding use of psychiatric interventions in the enforcement of criminal law has steadily diminished our constitutional liberties. The recent practice of pre-trial psychiatric examination of defendants, on the order of the court and against the wishes of the accused is an even more insidious invasion of privacy, and an even greater violation of the privilege against self incrimination, than wire-tapping.

Dr. Thomas Szasz, professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York in Syracuse, and the author of the well received book, 'The Myth of Mental Illness,' in an article entitled 'Mind Tapping' (published before the Mississippi and General Walker crisis), compares mind tapping as against wire-tapping. The Supreme Court has found 'that wire tapping violated the command of the Fourth Amendment against unreasonable searches and seizure, and infringed on the guaranty of the Fifth Amendment that no one person shall be compelled to be a witness himself.' Chief Justice Holmes called wire tapping a 'dirty business' and Justice Brandis said that 'wire tapping was the most oppressive intrusion into right of privacy that man had yet invented.'

Another important point, is that what constitutes mental illness is still undefined. Here it might be profitable to quote one passage from *The Great Enterprise* by Harry Overstreet:

... A man, for example, may be angrily against race equality, public housing, the TVA, financial and technical aid to backward countries, organized labor, and the preaching of social rather than salvational religion. These intense dislikes, though

they may seem to crop up separately, suggest a personality orientation. They add up to a kind of collective evidence that the man has identified himself, for his own ego reasons, with certain individuals and groups that have power and prestige; and that he is emotionally on the defensive against anything that would close the status-gap between his and 'lower' groups.... Such people may appear 'normal' in the sense that they are able to hold a job and otherwise maintain their status as members of society; but they are, we now recognize well along the road toward mental illness.'

Take the General Walker case, last October, as an example. You may not agree with what Gen. Walker says or with his actions, but that is not the issue in the present Walker case.

While General Walker was engaged in what he contended was peaceable assembly in Mississippi, he was apprehended by U. S. Marshals, charged with four crimes, not allowed to post bail, ordered by a Federal judge to a Federal mental institution for a 60 to 90 day period, denied the writ of habeas corpus on the basis of a government psychiatrist's, Dr. Charles E. Smith, diagnosis, who had not examined the patient, except his actions as reported in newspaper clippings. General Walker became a political prisoner.

This is not the first time the Kennedy administration has used a mental hospital as a lockup for real or imagined enemies. Last spring, Mary Jones, an Agricultural Department secretary with the records in the Billie Sol Estes case, suddenly was taken to a mental institution. Her attorneys fought for 12 days to get her released. Later, she was found completely sound.

The framers of our Constitution did not lightly take the obligation of governments to protect the innocent and to deal justly and mercifully with the enemies of society. The Walker case involves a dangerous precedent. If it stands, a U. S. citizen in the future may wish to protest the action of the Federal government and he could be rushed off to a Federal prison hospital, ordered held for psychiatric observations, denied bail, denied a public trial and even denied the writ of habeas corpus.

Letters To The Editor

Like, Daddy

To The Editor:

Like Daddy—it's about a little cut off-action. . . you know you gotta stem up and sprout so greens for this here intellect center. Like we got growing pa Cause if you and your Scrooge type combo don't turn off this conservative Jazz. . . like before. The Beach is for real—your li vacationland might just turn i some pillar of salt. . . like, like y know the one there in those part ments.

You see, gov—we ain't gonna g this garbage for no big time. . . you better whip out the ole mil and barb that big gold dome yours—Cause some black be might think of moving wheels a bombings down to your Blair pad. . . and make a little perc sion scene to wake up the big com

Ah, Listen Dad—we used to ya. . . a little pitched passion fr shouldn't freeze the ole pocket.

Like we don't really wanna du on your twisted policy and we do wanna say your REED'S all bent. But gee, man— we got smarts a like we don't wanna sit on em, a we don't wanna make a migrat scene—So cool this coin-cache and make with the big bills.

Here it told that elephants peanuts. Well, Honest John—in of Maine's number book. . . 1 bun of bills = 1 pile of peanuts.

Flower and Charli

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 (MW) 7:40-7:45 p.m. (daily) Campus Calendar, campus 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.) Molecules and Molecules, from the American Chemical Company to inform listeners current medical and chemical research

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

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

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

8:00-9:00 p.m. (daily) Evening Concert, the finest music available from classical masters

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

WMEB-FM Program Note The Men and Molecules series from the American Cancer Society will feature "Recent Progress in Leukemia—Part II." Flashbacks History from the Broadcasting Foundation of America will present, "Congress Vienna (1814-1815)." Both programs are broadcast Tuesday evening. Refer to WMEB-FM schedule for the time for these and other programs

Letters To The Editor

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Sidelight

To The Editor:

I enjoyed the column by John Buckley in the February 21st issue of the Campus. I offer this sidelight on Senator Kenneth Keating's relationship with the Cuban question.

Senator Keating will run for reelection to Congress from New York in 1964. He hails from Rochester, an upstate city, and as a Republican will need the support of the Democratic (and heavily Spanish) vote in New York City. I think he is playing on this point when he speaks on Cuba, hoping to associate his name, time, and interest with the issue.

William C. Ahrens

Jockin' It Up

To The Editor:

I want to protest this here stupid practice of cluttering up our gymnasium with such things as dances, concerts, and activities like that. Us fellows who like to "jock it up" in the afternoons don't like it one bit being vacated out of that place by the janitors, who are great guys, but are being ordered to push us out by some club of people or somebody who want to decorate the gym.

I just want to say again. Us fellows are entitled to use our gym. If these people want to participate in ballets and such, tell them to go somewhere else. The gym is for the guys.

Jack

The "Hawkes" Are Rumbling

By JOHN DAY

One of the most alarming aspects of contemporary society is the nonchalant manner with which it is beginning to accept the notion of its own annihilation. There are people these days, quite a few in fact. . . people in high places who speak from positions of prestige and authority, who commit us to the course of thermonuclear war.

These people I am referring to hold the "sober" (that's the way they describe themselves) view that though atomic war would vaporize at least 60 million Americans, "the country would recover rather rapidly and effectively," and that "normal and happy lives for the majority of the survivors would not be precluded by the tragedy of nuclear war." (quote: H. Kahn, *On Thermonuclear War*) The "sober" idea in terms of "kill and over kill" . . . "preventative and retaliatory war" is (a.) we prepare for war in order to preserve peace (b.) but even if war breaks out and the Russians kill every other North American, things will work out okay. Reason: We prepared well; we killed all the Russians. We won the war.

Specifically, who are these people who can so effortlessly statisticize away one third or more of our population? They're patriots, one and all. In other countries you'd call them nationalists. Even chauvinists. They're the members of our resurgent right wing, and despite their traditional history of isolationism they come well-equipped with easy answers to all our foreign problems. To these people we can still "sneeze and the rest of the world catches a cold." They're the ones who maintain that DeGaulle is an egotistical thorn in the side of European progress, that Cuba is still ours to

purify, and that Franco, Salazar, Jimenez, and Peron are desirable because they are anti-communist. These are the people who can detect the so-obvious inherent weaknesses in our communist adversaries; the ones who hold any sort of negotiation, concessions, etc., on our part as proof of our weakness, a propping up of theirs. This sort of thinking forty years ago had us refuse to recognize Lenin's Bolshevik regime for 15 years on the theory that our disapproval might topple that dictator. We still don't recognize Red China. . . It's ready to fall any day now.

Quote Barry Goldwater, GOP aspirant to the presidency. "WE are stronger than they are, no matter how hard we push them Khrushchev will never risk losing what he already has in nuclear war."

What's wrong with that sort of statement? He's creating a state of mind, a not very realistic one. Atomic hell isn't even relevant ("Khrushchev will never risk . . .") in our foreign policy decisions. We have only one objective and that's winning the cold war. This sort of "nothing less than victory" philosophy has dangerous implications. There are obviously two ways to win the cold war. The slow, hard way of patient diplomacy, vigilance, and a resolve to follow history's course or the other way. A quick nuclear blood bath—which we would win, at least a few of us would anyway.

Kennedy, as everyone knows, took the middle course. Firm but not impossible. It was the right way, at least that's what every one thought last fall. Now the "Hawkes", Keating, Welsh, Goldwater, etc. are rumbling again. Let's hope no one takes them seriously this time.



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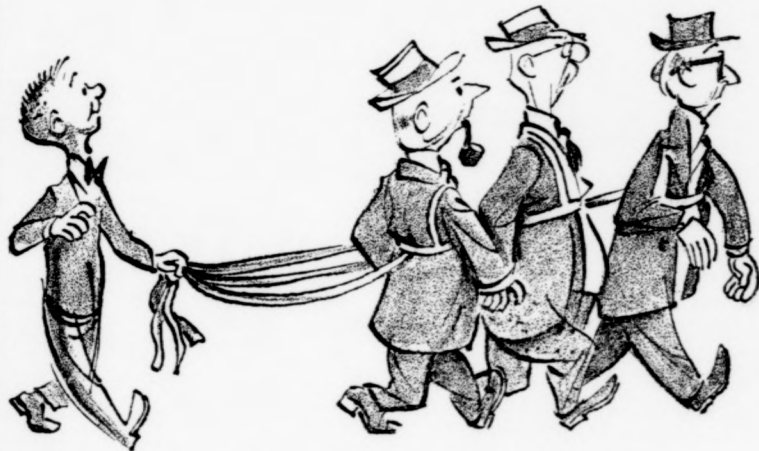
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spellbooks, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguinco who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!





Aggie engineering students use snow cone to test snow accumulation

Barn Roofs Provide Laboratory For Snow Load Studies

Heavy accumulations of snow on roofs this winter enable students in the U-M farm buildings design course to obtain firsthand knowledge from snow load studies.

Seniors in the professional agricultural engineering program are taking samples of snow accumulations on a section of roof measuring one foot and weighing the samples. This is made possible through the use of a snow cone designed by the department for this purpose.

This local data is combined with existing weather bureau data over long periods of time and is used as a basis for designing structural members such as rafters, trusses, and beams in later laboratory problems. Also considered is the effect of snow drifting on buildings, which may cause snow accumulations much greater than the natural snow fall.

Since Central Maine's total fall is over 145 inches, snow loads are of more immediate interest to building owners this year. Total weights of undrifted snows are well over the usual loads of 45 to 50 pounds per square foot, and many light-weight structures are built to withstand only 25 to 30 pounds per square foot. If snow is not removed, heavy spring rains may add to this load and cause buildings to collapse.

Students participating in the study are Philip Christensen, Richard Gallo, Fred Gay, Brian Hodgkin, Edward Huff, William Paulson, and Neil Webster.

SOPHOMORES

Applications are still wanted for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the 1965 *Prism*. Applications should be made in writing to Prof. Brooks Hamilton, Fernald Hall. Letters should include such information as position desired and why, age, major, college, yearbook experience, academic standing as of last semester, extracurricular activities. The deadline is Thursday, March 28. For more information contact Eileen March.

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Tickets Are Available For Maine Masque Production "The Birds"

Tickets are now on sale in 310 Stevens Hall for the Maine Masque's production of *The Birds*, scheduled for March 20-23.

Aristophanes' famous play is a comedy filled with an endless supply of wit, wisdom, and outrageous puns. It is the tale of two world-weary travelers in search of a new home and a quiet life. They hit upon the astonishing idea of fomenting a major revolution: the Birds will exploit their unique power to win back their airy kingdom which has been usurped by the gods. Cloudcuckoo-land is founded, the sustaining sacri-

fices to the gods on Olympus are cut off, and the gods are starved out. Even Zeus is forced to yield his sceptre and his bride, and the Athenian hero Pisthetairos becomes king of the Birds.

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Double Washer 20 lbs., 35¢

DRYING—10 minutes for only 10¢

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The FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION

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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.

THE ANSWER:

STRETCH PANTS

John M. Howard, U. of Texas
THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?

THE ANSWER:

LATIN QUARTER

Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York
THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER:

Chicken Suki-yaki

Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State
THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze pilot?

THE ANSWER:

10% DOWN

Kenneth F. Sculinsky, U. of Washington
THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:

Mangoes

Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri
THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?

THE ANSWER:

Ba + 2Na

Gary Dallen, Pennsylvania State U.
THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

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

THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!



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

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U-M Receives General

A gift of \$3,000 from the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine was announced by GAA's S. McNeilly '44, N. Y.

The gift was voted by the GAA's A



U-M Receives \$3,000 Gift From General Alumni Association

A gift of \$3,000 has been made by the General Alumni Association to the University of Maine, it has been announced by GAA President Alvin S. McNeilly '44, of White Plains, N. Y.

The gift was voted by members of the GAA's Alumni Council at

its most recent meeting. No restrictions have been placed on its use, McNeilly said.

The GAA has now given the university a total of \$10,000 during the current college year through contributions made by alumni to the Annual Alumni Fund.

American Physics Association Plans National Meeting Here

Members of the University of Maine's physics department staff who are members of the American Association of Physics Teachers have been named members of a committee to make local arrangements for the association's national meeting here, June 27-29.

Approximately 300 AAPT members and their families are expected to attend the Orono meetings.

Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the department, is serving as chairman of the committee, assisted by the following AAPT members of the physics staff: Prof. Jonathan Biscoe, Asst. Prof. Edward F. Carr, Assoc. Prof. Victor H. Coffin, Asst. Prof. Gerald S. Harmon, Inst. Nathan Rich III, Asst. Prof. Frank H. Todd, and Assoc. Prof. Douglas W. Wylie.

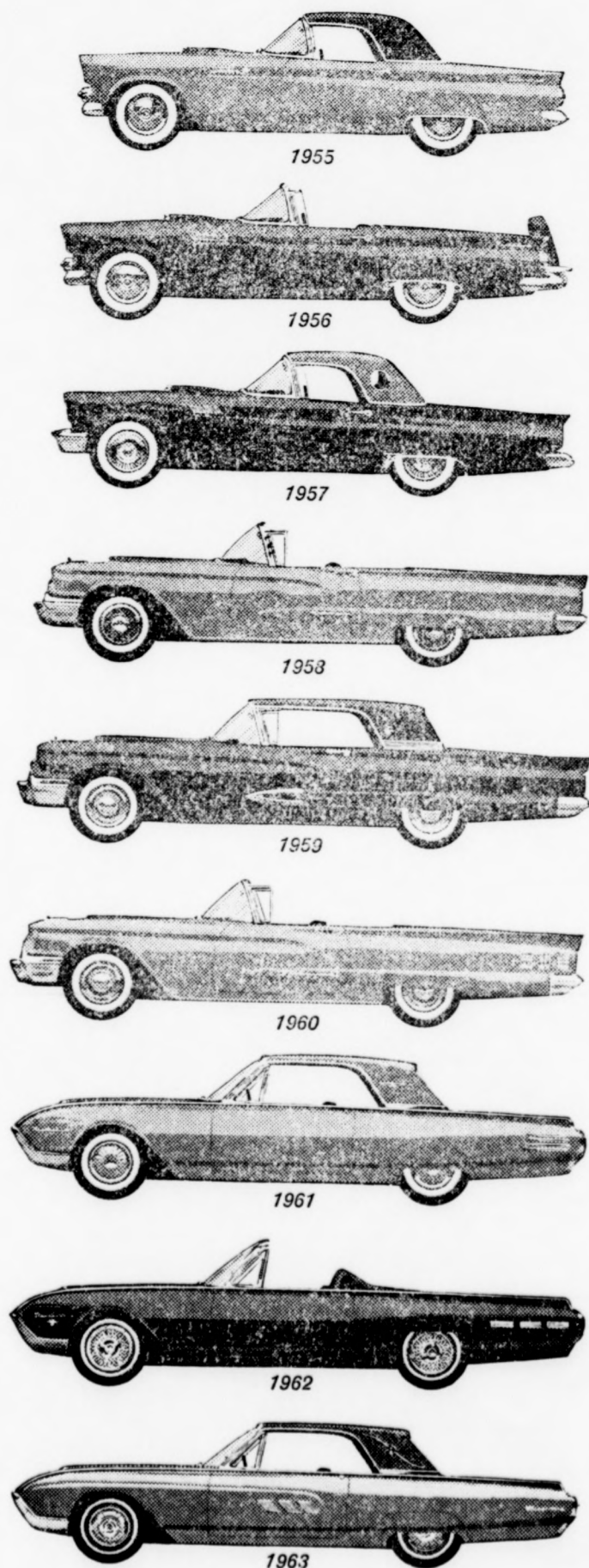
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Complete market
GREG'S SUPERETTE
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Soup... To... Nuts
It's What's In
Between That Counts
The FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION

The story of a classic



In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

America's liveliest,
most care-free cars!

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FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS



MOTOR COMPANY

Notices

PIANO CONCERT

A piano concert will be given by Mr. William Sleeper at 2 p.m. on March 17 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

CAMPUS REPORTERS

There will be a meeting of all reporters interested in working on the *Campus* at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, in Fernald Hall. All interested in reporters' beats are urged to come.

4-H CLUB MEETING

There will be a College 4-H Club Meeting on Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. in 22 Rogers Hall.

MRS. MAINE

Well-Baby Clinic of the Mrs. Maine Club will be held on April 20th instead of April 13, at 1:30 p.m., Merrill Hall. Telephone Fredricka Hilliard at 942-7515.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The U. of M. Young Republican Club will hold a short business meeting on Thursday, March 14th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Union. The planned trip to Augusta will be discussed.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"How can we, as Christians, be consistent and tolerant?" is the topic presented by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. Everyone welcome.

RIGHT TO WORK

There will be a Right To Work Debate between Frank Rowe, Executive Secretary of the Maine Committee for Industrial Progress and Walter Tweedie, Executive Director for the New Maine Right to Work Committee on March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. All students and faculty are invited. Questions will be entertained from the floor.

BAHA'I

Topic for the Baha'i "fireside" will be Progressive Revelation in the Student Union Thurrell Room at 7:00 p.m. Sunday March 17.

William 'Obie' O'Brien Wed To Jean Britton

Announcement is made of the wedding in Rome, Italy, of the former Jean Morris Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris Britton of East Orange, New Jersey, and Pemaquid Harbor, Maine, to William Bryan O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. O'Brien of Short Hills, New Jersey.

Mrs. O'Brien is a Class of '62 graduate of the University of Maine. Mr. O'Brien also attended the University of Maine where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He wrote a column entitled "Dear Obie" for last year's *Maine Campus*.

The couple is presently on a tour of the continent.

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Expert Barbering
We Specialize
in Flat Tops

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University Graduate Writes About Life In Peace Corps

By SUE OAKES

Mrs. Patten White, formerly Enid Wardwell of the University of Maine, was one of four U-M students chosen for Peace Corps volunteer work last May. She was assigned to the health service division on location in Africa. She has worked in the Corps for nearly nine months as a health educator, but due to her recent marriage to Patten White, another Peace Corps volunteer, she has been re-assigned to teach English conversation at a Catholic school in Anecho, Togo.

After she and her husband were re-stationed in Anecho, Mrs. White wrote a letter to the members of Delta Zeta, her sorority at the University. The letter described their life and work in Anecho.

The Whites live in a six room apartment in Anecho. Although Peace Corps workers are supposed to live in the same manner as their counterparts, the Togolese Government was most generous in providing excellent living quarters for them. As Mrs. White said in her letter, "I fully expected to be living in a grass-covered hut, doing my cooking outside over an open fire. Actually we have electricity, cold running water, a modern white tile bathroom, a kerosene stove, and a refrigerator with a freezer." The Peace Corps provided dishes, pots and pans, bed linen, and books, to

make housekeeping easier and more pleasant.

Mrs. White went on to say that she and her husband receive a monthly salary of \$110 for living expenses and use a large percentage of it for food which in Africa is quite expensive. They are able to buy nearly everything which we can purchase in the United States, even coca cola.

Mrs. White seemed especially interested in her teaching position. She is responsible for the teaching of 87 seventh and eighth grade students. Because of the students' poor English background, her classes must be conducted in French. Mrs. White teaches English six hours a week and Physical Education for girls three hours a week. She ex-

plained that her classes required very little preparation—perhaps fifteen minutes each night—since all class work is oral. In describing her students Mrs. White had this to say, "The children are inclined to be a bit unenthusiastic and lazy. They would be content to sit and talk to each other all day. I don't know what they say to each other because it's usually in Mina."

The letter ended with a description of the weather which Mrs. White emphasized was nearly always beautiful. However, due to a high percentage of humidity, everything susceptible to mildew must be kept in airtight containers. They worry about contracting malaria, but take special medication each week to prevent this possibility.

ORONOKA RESTAURANT

SMORGASBORD 5:30-9:00
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CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

M. C. A.

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

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of Mar. 11, 1963

To: Dick Ambrose
for: Reporting of U-M
Budget Proposals

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

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street Orono 866-3647



1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.



2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.



3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married. Is that so?



4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that—after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?



6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry—your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

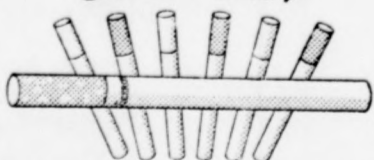
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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

Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

ALSO IN NEW "SLIDE-TOP" CASE

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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STUDENT POETRY WANTED

for Annual Poetry Magazine

Send contributions to 250 Stevens Hall

before March 20, 1963

Union News

March 15 Weekend Movie, "The Incredible Shrinking Man," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
March 16 Weekend Movie, "The Incredible Shrinking Man," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
Den Dance, 8 p.m.
March 17 Piano Concert, William Sleeper, 2 p.m., Main Lounge
March 18 Fly Tying Class, 7 p.m., Bangor Room
March 19 Poetry Hour, Readers: James and Fern Barushok, "Tribute to Robert Frost," 4 p.m., Main Lounge
March 20 Fine Arts Film, "Henry Moore," 4 p.m., Bangor Room
March 21 Bridge Workshop, 7 p.m., Bumps Room

You Too Can Be A
Gourmet. Classes Held At

The FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION

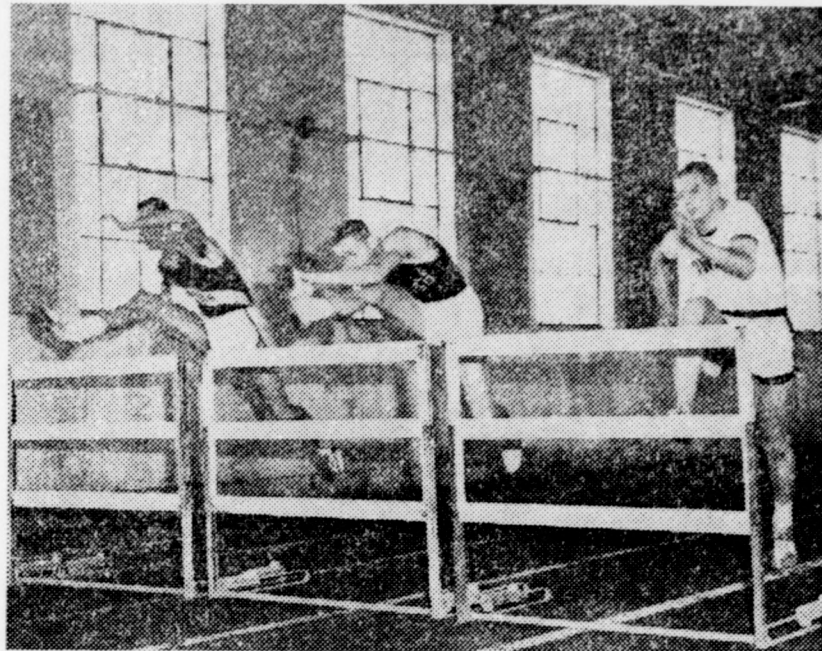


Photo by Caswell

High Hurdlers Strain For Tape

Steve Merit (Maine), Jim Ballanger (Maine), and Bowdoin of Bates compete in a trial heat of the 45 yard high hurdles. LeValle of Bates won the event in 5.9.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MIKE HARRIS

Mike Harris (B.S.E., 1961) is an Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mike reviews the day-to-day problems of the Red Bank District which arise in building space planning and central office equipment programming.

Since his solutions to these problems bring about improvements in speed and quality of telephone service,

his recommendations are welcomed by his management.

Earlier training assignments prepared Mike for this job. And proved he was ready for it!

Mike Harris and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Pitchers Report For Workouts

Twenty-four pitchers have reported for early workouts in baseball at the University of Maine, Coach Jack Butterfield said today.

Twelve freshman candidates are attending drills, as well as 12 varsity moundsmen.

Attending the afternoon sessions in the university's fieldhouse are:

Varsity: Larry Anderson, Ray Bisbee, Dick Dolloff, Dick Flaherty, Dave Haskell, Vaughn Hersey, Jr., Bob MacDonald, Tom Murphy, Brian O'Connor, and Bill Thomas. Two varsity candidates, Art Warren and Roger Richards, will report at the end of the varsity basketball season.

Freshman: Arnold Amoroso, Bruce Cary, Joe Ferris, Lester Fisher, Tom Linscott, Ron Maguire, Sargent Means, Charlie Newell, Steve Pineo, Bob Stolt, Mike Strong, and Dave Trubee.

Dr. Crow Returns From Merrill-Palmer

Dr. Jane Crow, director of the University of Maine's School of Home Economics, has returned from Detroit where she conferred with the staff of the Merrill-Palmer School.

A number of home economic students, as well as psychology and sociology majors, spend a semester at the school each year. About 35 college and university personnel attended the conference at which changes and developments in the undergraduate program, a new graduate program, and the community and counseling services were explained.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its monthly meeting, Tuesday, March 19th, at 7:00 p.m., in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union. Dr. David Fink, Jr., will speak on team teaching and the graduate assistant program.

FROSH TENNIS

The first meeting of the frosh tennis team will be held March 18 at 4:45 p.m. in the Team Room of the Fieldhouse. The first practice will be March 19 at 4:30 in the Gym.

UNB Trackster Posts Phenomenal 4:09 Mile Last Indoor Meet Of Year Blasts Marks

By JOHN LIPSEY

A fieldhouse record, a Maine freshman record, and a 4:09 mile highlighted the final indoor track meet of the season, the U. S. Track Federation Meet.

Bowdoin's Bruce Frost accounted for the fieldhouse record when he put the shot 53' 1". This followed his winning of the 35 lb. weight with a throw of 55' 5 1/2", and overshadowed Arnold DeLaite's throw of 52' 11" which is a new University of Maine record. The meet also produced two other double winners. Maine's Jerry Ellis won the mile in 4:22.5, which was a personal best for him, and then came back to win the 1000 yard run in 2:20.9. The other double was Bill LeVallee of Bates who took the 45 yard high hurdles in 5.9 seconds and the 65 yard low hurdles in 7.7 seconds.

In the 600 yard run Maine freshman John Fahlgren set a hard early pace and then held off Ace Conno in the last lap to win in 1:13.5 and set a new Maine freshman record.

In the high jump three competitors cleared 6' with Bates Tom Bowditch winning at 6' 1 1/4"; then teammate Finn Wilhelmsen won the two mile in 9:40.5. Jim Dean of Maine won the pole vault when he cleared 12' 6" which was a personal best, and McDowell of Bowdoin won the broad jump with a leap of 22' 6 1/2". Pete MacPhee won the 50 yard dash in 5.6 seconds after doing 5.5 in the trials, and then with Bruce Hanson, Murray Spruce, and Dave Parker won the open mile relay in 3:22.0.

Besides the regular events there were three exhibition races run. Chris Williamson of the University of New Brunswick who four weeks ago did a 4:11.7 mile improved nearly three seconds to 4:09.0, and then ran the 1000 in 2:16.1. Former Maine cross country and indoor track captain Mike Kimball clocked a 9:24.8 two mile.



Photo by Caswell

Freshman Mike Zubko strains over the high jump bar in last week's U.S. Track Federation Meet. This event saw three competitors clear 6 ft., Bates' Tom Bowditch winning it at 6 ft. 1 1/4 in.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Last weekend may have been the beginning of the yearly dog problem. The temperature was above 32 degrees and the snow has started to melt. This "warm" weather is nice until it becomes cold again and then a nice crust results. The crust is perfect for supporting a light dog, but the heavier deer goes through the crust and bogs down. One more deer dies to dogs. Hunters complain about how few deer there are, but won't keep their house pets at home. Why?

Humane society people complain about how cruel it is to actually shoot a poor, defenseless animal like a deer. The hunter eliminates the animal in what, a few seconds? The dog may kill it in an hour, and in the meantime the dog has eaten a quarter of the living deer. Some say, "Hunting is cruel but my dog likes to roam and what is wrong with that?"

Once again the report on ice

fishing is not too potent. The weather is warming so it's not as cold on the ice as it was, but the slush is still there to bother the angler.

As spring approaches it becomes time for the Atlantic Salmon Commission to stock hatchery-reared Atlantic salmon. The salmon smolts are stocked and go almost directly out to sea. Spring has proven the best time to stock because the freshwater mortality is lower when the fish are stocked in the spring. The stocking program has not yet produced any conclusive results but it seems to be a step in the right direction. This stocking program, as with any other fish restoration program, demands the co-operation of the people who influence the waters.

Here in Maine the forestry industries and power companies are the main water users, and these are giving their co-operation as far as possible. Future generations may see Atlantic salmon return as a prominent game species.



Photo by Caswell

Arnie DeLaite gets off a record toss (52' 11") in the shot put, but Bowdoin's Bruce Frost did him one better. Frost set a field house record and won the event with a throw of 53' 1".

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Intramural Paddleball Decided; Basketball Finishes This Week

By FRED SAMPSON

Intramural competition has been very hot and heavy on two fronts within the past week.

PADDLEBALL

Kappa Sigma is the new fraternity and campus champion in this sport. Mark Bornstein and Ray Caldwell are to be highly complimented for their team effort which gave them an 8-0 record and their fraternity a first place finish. Phi Eta Kappa's team of Dave Greely and Ted Fraser were outstanding in achieving a second place 7-1 mark.

Finest individual player, according to Sam Sezak, program director, is Ray (Rocky) Caron of Beta Theta Pi. Caron's efforts are largely responsible for the Beta's third place finish with a 6-2 record.

There was great interest in paddleball this year. This is the first time in quite a while that the schedule has been completed on time. This in itself is a credit to the teams that participated.

BASKETBALL

The final games of the Round Robin will be played this week. In-

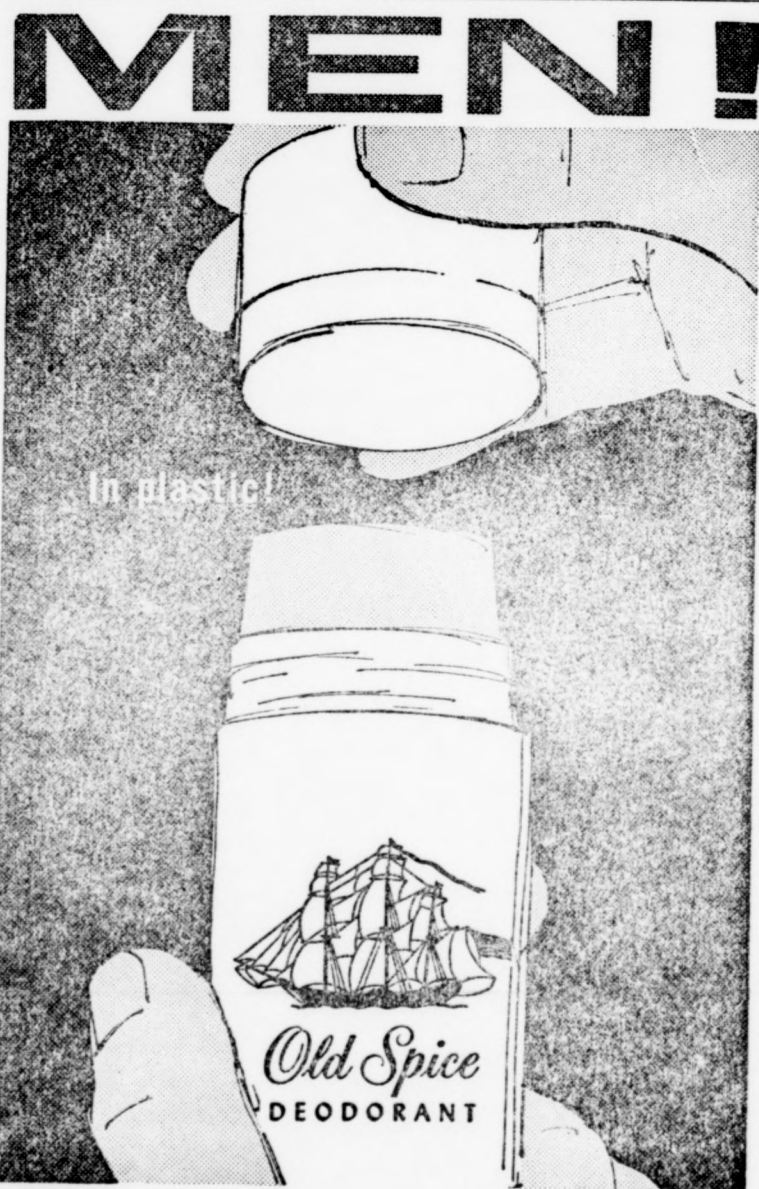
terest is high and the competition is keen as the contenders battle into the home stretch.

Undefeated Phi Eta Kappa (3-0) is favored to take Delta Tau Delta (1-2) in their Wednesday meeting. Phi Mu Delta, currently 2-1, must defeat Phi Gamma Delta (1-2) to keep alive their championship hopes in their final game with Phi Eta. Sigma Chi can't be ruled out at this time. Their's is the role of the proverbial dark horse.

BanComs must be conceded the nonfraternity championship with their top 6-0 mark. They have one game left to play, but a loss here will still give them a full game advantage over second place Gannett 3. Hart 2 is in third place (3-2), with two games to play.

The final intramural basketball games will be played tonight with Kappa Sigma meeting Delta Tau Delta and Gannett 1 versus Hart 2 at 7:00. At 8:00, Phi Gamma Delta will face Sigma Chi and BanComs meets Dunn 3.

Phi Eta Kappa will meet Phi Mu Delta at 9:00 in what may very well develop into a playoff game for the fraternity championship.



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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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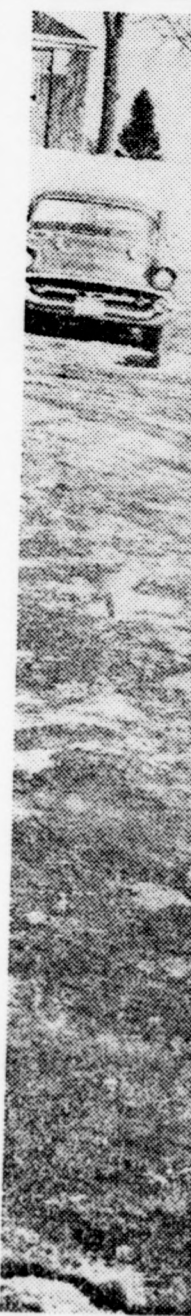
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DEODORANT**

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Today's
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Vol. LXIV



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Elliott

By JOH

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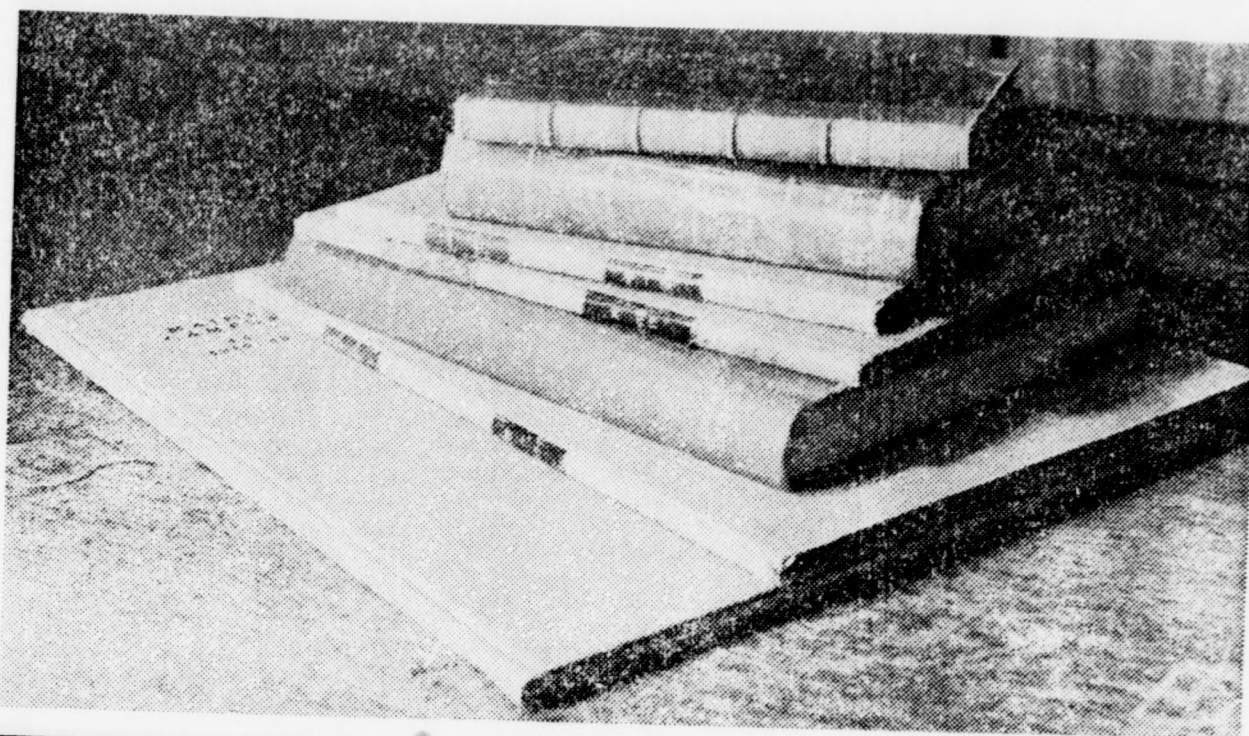
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1885-1963

Today's Maine CAMPUS is the product of nearly a century's evolutionary process. Shown are the CA-DET, the CAMPUS, the old Maine CAMPUS, and the newer Maine CAMPUS, all temporarily effective publications instrumental in the presentation of news to the University of Maine. The complete collection of news publications has been preserved and may be seen today in the library as a part of the University Collection.

(See photo-feature and story p. 5)



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 21, 1963

Number 22

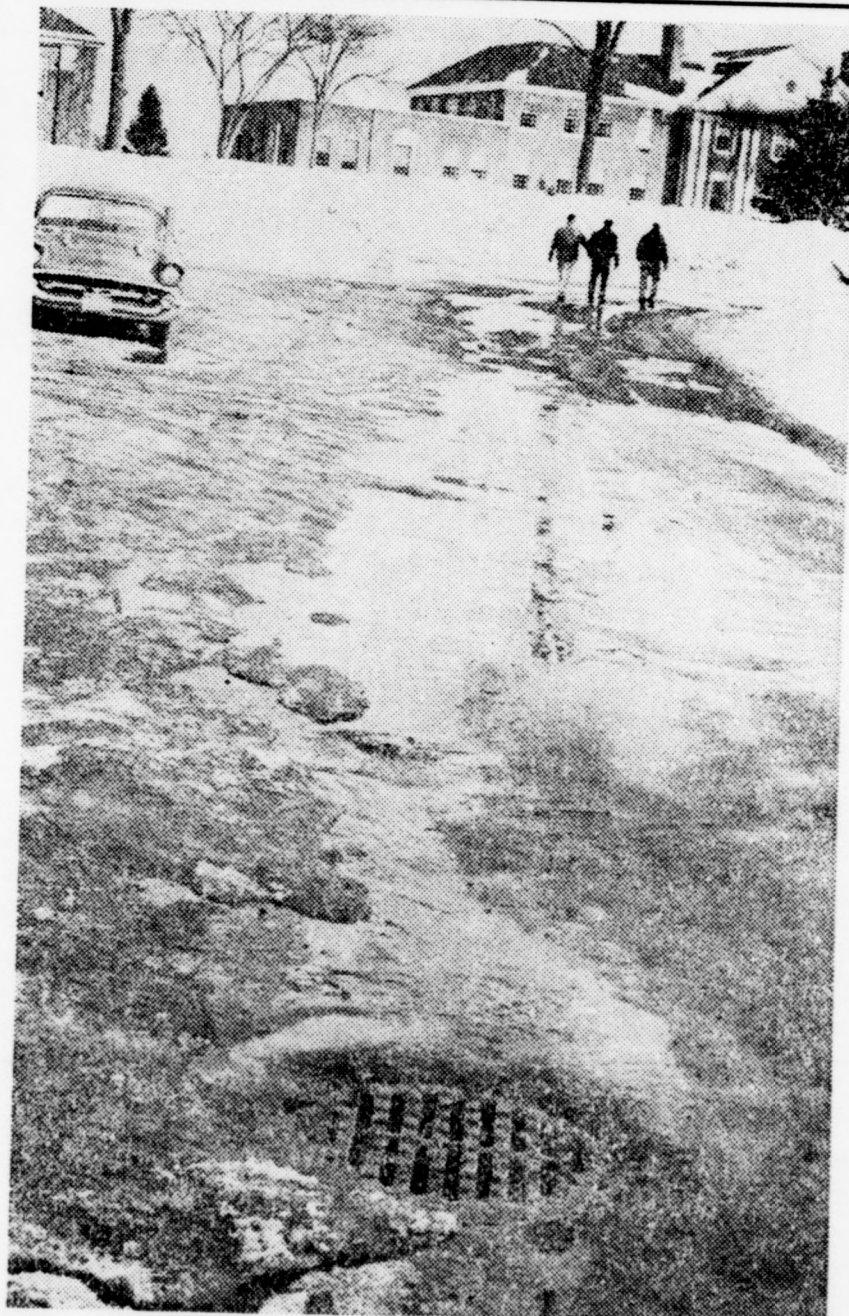


Photo by Caswell

$H_2O + (-32^\circ F) = \text{Snow} + (+32^\circ F) = H_2O$
It's a soggy cycle but what can you do?

Elliott Says Greeks Must Realign

By JOHN DAY

Reiterating a position that he has publically stated before, President Lloyd Elliott pledged his cooperation to the continuation of U-Maine's fraternity system. Speaking at Phi Kappa Sigma's Pledge Banquet last Sunday, President Elliott pointed out the need for better understanding between the university and its fraternities. He emphasized the need for the Greek system to realign itself with the goals of the university.

"The purpose of the university, he said, 'is to raise the level of living—culturally, socially, and economically—of all that it may touch, and the fraternities must help in reaching this goal.'

"At one time," he said, "fraternities monopolized the students time, keeping them away from learning while teaching them the social graces." "Nowadays students coming to a university are more sophisti-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Public Health Grants \$23,485 For Research

The University of Maine has received an award of \$23,485 from the U.S. Public Health Service for remodeling environmental engineering research laboratories and equipment, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced today.

The grant, to be matched by funds from the university, was one of 10 announced Monday. The Public Health Service Health Research Construction Program awards these grants to medical and dental schools, schools of public health, non-profit hospitals and other research institutions to build and equip research facilities.

Dr. Otis Sproul, associate professor of civil engineering, said the grant would be used to remodel room 5, Boardman Hall, into a sanitary engineering research laboratory to provide space for about four research people.

Dr. Sproul explained that research will be conducted to obtain fundamental knowledge of the ways and means man controls his environment for his health and safety.

Specifically, work will be done in virus inactivation by water treatment processes; treatment of various types of industrial wastes currently endangering the public water supplies; factors involved in foam separation of detergents from waste waters; and investigations into effects of organic pollutants in water supplies.

The grant was made to the university in recognition and support of its interest and activities in the area of sanitary and environmental engineering.

Dr. Sproul is project director and heads all activities in this area at the university. Also working on these projects is Peter F. Atkins, assistant professor of civil engineering.

ROTC Future At U-M In Hands Of Trustees

The 101st Maine Legislature has granted the University of Maine Board of Trustees the power to decide the life or death of compulsory ROTC at the University of Maine.

Last week the Legislature passed a bill which gives to the Trustees the authority to determine the best way in which the University will carry out its military obligations under the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862. Contrary to the belief of some, however, the act does not automatically abolish compulsory military training at the University. It merely gives the University the power to set military requirements within the institution, though in effect the Trustees do have the authority to abandon the compulsory nature of ROTC, at their discretion.

The bill, sponsored by Senator William F. Boardman of Calais on behalf of the University, came as a result of a proposal that the Department of Defense put before Congress calling for a revision of military programs at universities and colleges with ROTC units. Because of increasing criticisms of the present program, the Army conducted an intensive study during the past two years and decided that a revision was necessary.

Leading features of the recommended program are: 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 between the junior and senior years; 3. increased on-campus pay allowances to cadets; 4. an increase in camp pay.

In light of these proposals, the Trustees of the University of Maine felt that they should be in a position to adapt its military requirements to fit whatever program the Department of Defense recommends and the Congress enacts. To this end, the University sought and obtained a change in the state law governing its military program.

As soon as the new program is approved at the federal level and presented to the colleges and universities, the Board of Trustees will consider an appropriate program for the University of Maine. At the present time, however, because the details of the new Department of Defense program are not completely clear, the present requirements for military training will remain in effect.

Trimester Plan Considered By U-M Administration

By DICK AMBROSE

The nine-month school year of two semesters was developed in an agrarian society in which students were needed to work on the farm during the summer months. Although this need has all but disappeared, many colleges still close their doors from June to September, and in many cases allow their buildings, laboratories, and libraries to stand unused. Most state and municipal institutions, and many private colleges, now maintain some kind of summer program, but often these programs are designed only for teachers who wish to refresh their education, and as such are not an integral part of the school year.

Many primary institutions have

discovered that they must make more efficient use of their facilities—on a twelve-month basis—if they are to effectively meet the forecasted enrollment increases in the next ten to twenty years. Many actually have such plans in operation. Many others are seriously considering them. The University of Pittsburgh is an example of the former; the University of Maine of the latter.

Since 1959, the University of Pittsburgh has successfully operated under a "trimester plan," designed to lengthen the academic year. Prior to 1959, the University operated under the "traditional plan," similar to the plan used by the University of Maine: two semesters

(Continued on Page Ten)

maine campus
SOCIETY
By MARY JUDGE

Sigma Nu honored the Irish last weekend at their O'Brian's Club Party, named for their past president, Lou O'Brian. Green and white crepe paper streamers decorated the halls and shamrocks and green party hats were appropriately given as party favors. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Martin and Mrs. Estelle Philbrook chaperoned.

Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual Klondike Party Saturday night. The pledges performed a skit in the basement, which was decorated as a bunkhouse with pine-boughs and snowshoes. The dates, who were all picked up in a truck filled with hay, were presented with flannel-lined burlap nightshirts. The Journeymen, from Bates College, provided the music. Mrs. Jane McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoads served as chaperons.

Fish nets, pennants, and ship's wheels decorated Phi Eta Kappa Friday night at their Buccaneer's Brawl. Party favors consisted of Phi Eta mugs. Mrs. Beulah H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Elton served as chaperons.

Newly elected officers of Phi Eta Kappa are Larry Woodworth, president; Tom Turton, vice-president; Hugh Morgan, secretary; Phil Brown, treasurer; Bill Riviere, assistant treasurer; Ted Fraser, pledge trainer; and Neal Harvie, social chairman.

PINNED: Faith Vautour to Lee Harriman, Kappa Sigma; Kathy Foster to Paul Dahl, Phi Mu Delta; JoAnne Ferreira, California, to Brian Smalley, Phi Eta Kappa; Diane Davis to Dick Doble, Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED: Jean Gerry to Bruce Collett.

Home Ec Seniors Assigned To Student Teaching Positions

Seniors majoring in home economics education in the University of Maine's School of Home Economics will be doing their student teaching in selected centers from Houlton to Saco this spring.

Currently doing off-campus teaching are Bonita Bennett, Bangor, Brewer High School with Miss Bernice Thompson; Mollie-Jean Canners, Presque Isle, Gorham High School with Mrs. Ruth Putney; Patricia Houghton, Fort Fairfield, Houlton High School with Mrs. Marion Moody; Marilyn Russell, Greenville Junction, Lee Academy with Mrs. Kay Richardson; Rebecca Thomas, Skowhegan, C. K. Burns High School in Saco with Mrs. Esther Emmons; and Susan Young, Gouldsboro, Newport High School with Mrs. Pearl Lampher.

Three girls who will begin their assignments in April are Gail Briggs, Harrison, Morse High School in Bath with Mrs. Christina Stanley; Joanne Burleigh, Caribou, Foxcroft Academy at Dover-Foxcroft with Mrs. Ardis Hewes; and Gayle Trask, Milo, Waterville High School with Mrs. Serence Taylor.

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Kenneth Morgan Receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

A University of Maine senior, Kenneth F. Morgan, Orono, has been named as one of this year's Woodrow Wilson fellowship winners.

Morgan, a history and government major at the university, is one of 1,475 college students throughout the nation who were awarded fellowships which will cover tuition and fees for the first year at graduate school. An additional stipend of \$1,500 and dependency allowances is also included in the fellowship grant.

Morgan plans to enter graduate school next fall and pursue studies in English and modern European history. Before entering the university where he participates in the honors program, he was graduated from Old Town High School in 1959 with high honors.

He is a member of the Maine Debate Council and Pi Kappa Delta and is associate editor of the 1963 *Prism*.

Awards by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are made possible through grants totaling \$52,000,000 from the Ford Foundation which since 1957 has supported the expanded program.

This year's Fellowship winners

were selected from among 9,767 candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the U. S. and Canada. An additional 1,154 candidates earned honorable mention.

The candidates are chosen on the basis of the likelihood of their entering college teaching, although no commitment to this profession is necessary. The foundation asks only that they give college teaching serious consideration.

Hodgkin Gets Danforth Graduate Fellowship

University of Maine senior Brian C. Hodgkin is one of 104 college seniors throughout the country who have been awarded a Danforth graduate fellowship.

Danforth Fellows are selected on the basis of intellectual promise, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity, genuine interest in religion and high potential for effective college teaching. Fellowships provide up to four years of graduate study with an annual maximum stipend of \$1,500 for single men plus tuition and fees.

Hodgkin is an agricultural engineering major at the university and has pursued an honors program in advanced courses. Next fall he plans to return to the university to earn a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering before going on to graduate school. He will receive his bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering this June.

His further plans for graduate study will be in the field of electrical engineering applied to biological sciences. He is interested in science teaching and research.

He is a member of the Maine chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society; Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society; and Phi Kappa Phi, all-university honorary scholastic society.

Hodgkin is the first university graduate to be awarded this fellowship which ranks after those of the National Science Foundation and other federal agencies, and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, as one of the largest in the nation. It is unique in the length of time it supports Fellows,

Senator Muskie Will Address Annual Farm And Home Week

An address by U. S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie will highlight the 56th annual Farm and Home Week held on campus April 1-4. Muskie will speak Tuesday afternoon on the topic, "Maine and the National Scene." President Elliott will preside at the session.

This year's theme is "A Citizen's Forum." Scheduled events include a variety of topics in the public interest.

"The 1963 State Legislative Session—Progress and Issues," will be highlighted Wednesday afternoon by a report from an observer on the legislative scene. He will discuss developments occurring during the 101st session of the Maine Legislature. Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, will preside.

A reception to honor George E. Lord, recently retired director of the Maine Cooperative Extension Service, is also scheduled Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon's program is on "The St. John River Valley Development." George F. Dow, director of the Maine Experiment Station, will preside. Featured speakers are John T. Maines, vice president, Great Northern Paper Company, Bangor; John N. Harris, Eastern International Associates, Bangor; and Senator Edward P. Cyr, Madawaska.

Dr. Elliott will present certificates to four Maine Outstanding Farmers and Homemakers.

Chloe Gifford, director of special activities at University of Kentucky, will deliver a talk entitled, "Tomorrow's Challenge—Today."

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The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, March 21

Maine Masque Theatre presents *The Birds*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Panhellenic Council Meeting

Friday, March 22

Maine Masque Theatre presents *The Birds*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Junior Prom, "Tiffany Ball," music by Lester Lanin, Memorial Gymnasium, 9 to 1

Saturday, March 23

Maine Masque Theatre presents

The Birds, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, March 25

Delta Delta Delta Fashion Show

Tuesday, March 26

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

Wednesday, March 27

Mid-Semester

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Philadelphia	\$20.00	\$36.00
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Buffalo, New York	\$24.45	\$44.05
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IDAY

8

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CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon

6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

M. C. A.

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

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

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Masque Workshop Tryouts Will Be Held March 25-26

Try-outs for the Maine Masque Theatre workshop productions will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. in the Union—Ionesco's *The Lesson* in the FFA Room and Saroyan's *Hello Out There* in the Bumps Room. All students interested in participating in the one-act plays are urged to attend. Students may try-out for both plays.

The workshop program, initiated this year, has been organized by the Department of Speech as a course primarily designed to give students practical experience in directing, scene design, and stage lighting. It will also provide an excellent opportunity to gain experience in acting and in developing characterization.

Steven Buck will direct *The Lesson* and Leroy Clark will direct *Hello Out There*.

The Lesson, a three character comic drama by Eugene Ionesco, tells the story of a young girl who comes to a professor's home for tutoring so that she can receive her total doctorate degree in three weeks. The young girl is a well-brought-up, gay, dynamic character

who ends up almost paralyzed by the forceful professor's "tutoring." The professor, an old man of about fifty, is "very proper, very much the teacher," and the dominant character of the play. The third character is a maid in her late forties who represents almost a mother image to the professor.

Hello Out There, a tragic drama by William Saroyan, tells the story of a young gambler in jail, falsely accused of rape, who is killed by angry mob violence. There are six characters in the play: the unlucky young gambler, a lonely young girl who works in the jail, the disturbed husband who shoots the young man, the wife, and two members of the mob.

Under the supervision of Dr. James Bost, the theatre laboratory program will be presented in the Little Theatre May 17 and 18.

Chris Christiansen will design the sets and lighting.

Frozen Serum To Boost Milk Output

The 1962-63 Maine winter has been a hard one, but it seems like mild, balmy Florida weather compared to a temperature of minus 320 degrees F. That frigid temperature is going to play an important role in boosting milk production from Maine's dairy cattle.

Reporting on a new development in artificial breeding of dairy cattle in Maine, Ralph A. Corbett, Extension dairyman with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine, says members of the Maine Breeding Cooperative have voted to use liquid nitrogen for freezing semen in the future.

Formerly, the cooperative used dry ice and alcohol for the freezing process. This method drops the temperature to only minus 76 degrees F., still pretty frigid but 244 degrees warmer than with the liquid nitrogen method. The colder temperature improves the semen keeping qualities.

According to Corbett, frozen semen makes it possible to obtain the greatest use from the best dairy cattle sires. It also reduces the number of sires needed to operate an artificial breeding program.

Corbett also reports that members of the Maine Breeding Cooperative have voted to join the Eastern Breeders Cooperative. This organization has been formed by 10 cooperative breeding associations in the Northeast. It is an attempt to pool the use of the best artificial insemination-proved sires owned by the cooperatives.

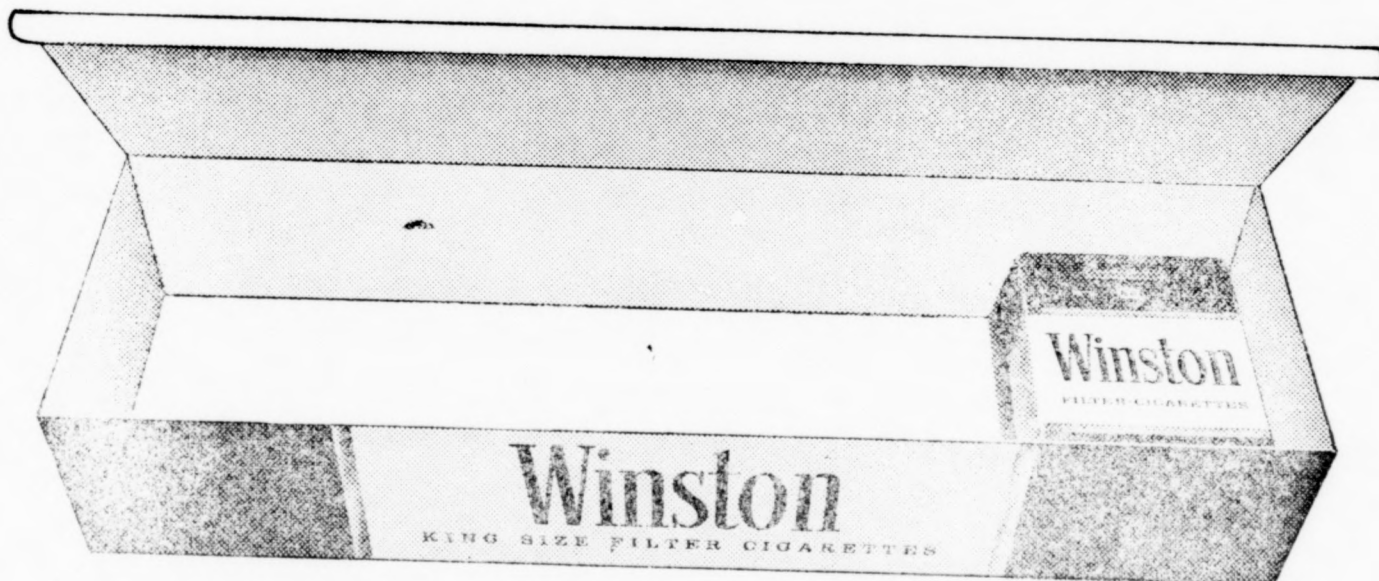
Religious Arts Committee Bares Production Plans

The Religious Arts Festival Committee which is responsible for the coming production of Ionesco's *Rhinoceros* wish to remind all students and faculty of the oncoming event. Director Maruti Ashanta and members of the cast continue to rehearse for opening night, March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Maine Lounge of the Union.

The *Rhinoceros* promises to be equally as challenging and effective as Ionesco's *Bald Soprano* featured at the Coffee House last fall.

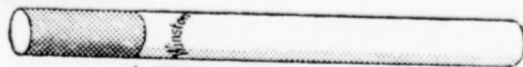
Members of the committee who have planned the festival are Ernie Whitehouse, Beth Wiley, Craig Deacon, Carrie Burton, and Estafaye Slosberg.

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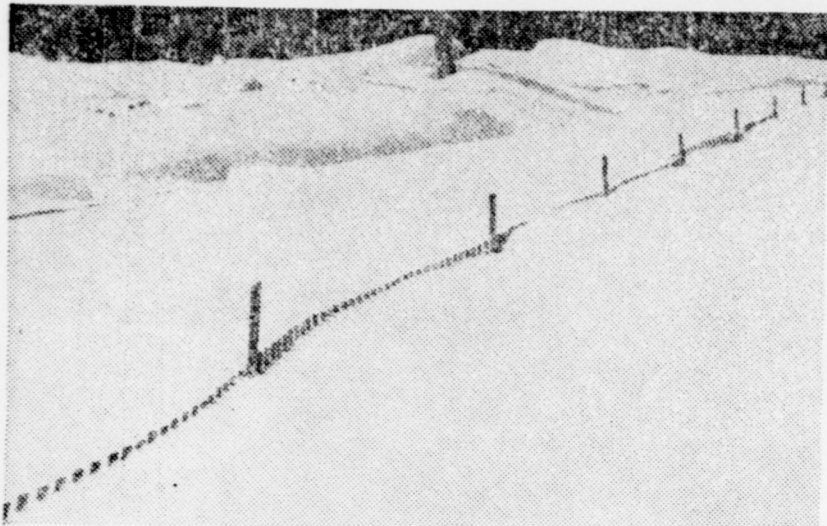
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That row of dots pictured here just happens to be a four ft. high snow fence. This would seem to indicate that we still have approximately four feet or 48 inches of snow still on the ground in some places.

Ogden Nash Addresses Large Crowd At Gym

A near capacity crowd filled the Memorial Gymnasium Monday night to hear well known poet Ogden Nash read his poetry. The "Portable Nash" appeared as part of the March Arts Festival.

Introducing himself to the audience Nash said "I am unfortunately

identified with the lines 'candy is dandy—but liquor is quicker.'" He confessed that he was the idiot who last fall inquired what had become of the old fashioned winter.

Nash defined humor as a handle to hang on to as the world whirls faster and faster. "We are now moving from conscious humor to unconscious humor," he said. As an example of unconscious humor he related the story of a stately wedding at which the band leader played "Just in Time." Nash advocated the use of unconscious humor. He pointed out that the printed word, TV, radio and the use of the eyes, ears, and wits can provide humor for everyone.

Moving to his own field Nash said that light verse is simply serious verse turned upside down or sideways and looked at in a definite light. His style, he pointed out, is the result of a desire to conceal his lack of grace and erudition. "All I've said has already been said before—but I've been able to support a family by saying it again and saying it worse."

Nash then read selections from his own poetry. "I Do, I Will, I Have," he called a charming definition of marriage. "Song to Be Sung by the Father of Infant Female Children" was the first of many poems he wrote about his two children. Some other selections he read were "The Strange Case of the Courteous Motorist," "What—No Sleep?," "The Private Room," "The Strange Case of the Entomologist's Heart," "For A Good Dog," and the "Perfect Husband."

Civil Engineering Department Moves Into Additional Labs

The University's department of civil engineering will soon occupy additional laboratory space in the basement of Boardman Hall. Laboratory personnel of the Maine State Highway Department who have used the testing labs for the past thirteen years are moving to new offices in Bangor.

The university has purchased a large amount of valuable equipment left behind by the State. The largest piece of equipment involved, a universal testing machine, is used for tension and compression testing, as well as flexural testing of civil engineering materials. The machine can apply a pressure of up to two hundred tons on any kind of material.

"We are extremely grateful to the State for making this equipment available to us," Dr. George K. Wadlin, head of the civil engineering department, said Thursday. The department plans to use the new facilities for undergraduate instruction in civil engineering materials and for research by graduate students and faculty members. The availability of the facilities to the university will be an asset when representatives of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development visit the university in the spring of 1964 to evaluate the civil engineering program for accreditation purposes. The present accreditation term expires at that time, Dr. Wadlin said.

Kenneth Bach Receives Award From Engineering Institute

Kenneth Bach of Bangor, a University of Maine senior electrical engineer major, has won first prize for a paper delivered before the Maine Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The subject of Bach's paper was "Hall Generation of Single-Side Band Suppressed Carrier." A service veteran, Bach was awarded \$25. He won top prizes a year ago in the same competition sponsored by the Maine and New England Sections.

Second prize was shared by Ralph Webber of Greenville, who delivered a paper on "A Push-Pull Cathode Follower Circuit," and Albert Huntoon, Kittery, whose paper was

entitled, "A Novel Staircase Generator."

At the same meeting, which was held this week in Gardiner, a certificate was presented to Basil Payne of the Central Maine Power Company which raised him to the grade of fellow in the IEEE. The presentation was made by Walter J. Creamer, professor emeritus of communication engineering at the University of Maine.

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Tri Delta Sorority Plans Fashion Show Sunday At Union

The Tri Delta Fashion Show will be held on March 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Refreshments will be served and tickets will be sold at the door.

This year we present, "America's Fashions—A Preview and a Review." The following girls will be modeling the fashions: Margaret Young, Laurie Flavin, Jan Churchill, Mary Doe, Tri Delta; Anna Caparelli, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bonnie McKay, Alpha Chi Omega; Pam Gay, Chi Omega; Bunny Mulvaney, Delta Zeta; Jane Wareing, Pi Beta Phi; and Barbara Keith, Phi Mu.

JAIL NEEDS BOOKS!

The Penobscot Jail has no reading material. Students are asked to bring old books (paperbacks) and magazines to the Memorial Union during the next week to help alleviate this situation. The Maine Christian Association is conducting the drive for reading material for the jail.

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42 Students

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By Moore, Marshall

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have elected a new

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and a new vice president

and a new treasurer

and a new secretary

and a new advisor

and a new advisor

and a new advisor

and a new advisor

and a new advisor

and a new advisor

U-M CADET Commissioned 1885 Fostered Present Day Maine CAMPUS

Feature—Jeff Ackor

Make-up—Sue Oakes

Photos—John Caswell

THE CADET

ORONO, MAINE, AUGUST 28, 1885

The Cadet

ORONO, MAINE, AUGUST 28, 1885

BOARD OF EDITORS

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TERMS

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. The Cadet is published weekly except during vacation months. It is published for the Maine State College Publishing Association.

EDITORIAL

DURING the last few years the Maine State College has been making rapid progress in many directions and the present has seemed a fitting time for the establishment of a paper which shall be to represent the college, in response to this that THE CADET, makes its appearance. It is intended to be issued on the last Friday of every college month. The preparation of this number will necessarily be hasty and many faults will undoubtedly appear, but the editors will endeavor to correct these as soon as possible and to present a paper which will be creditable to themselves and the college.

NEAR the close of last Spring term in response to a general feeling among the students that a college paper should be established, a publishing association consisting of the classes of eighty-six and eighty-seven were organized, a constitution adopted, and an editorial

board consisting of five from eighty-six and three from eighty-seven chosen. These were then met, organized, and elected an editorial board. It is planned to have in the future a board having the same class distribution as the present one but the editors instead of being elected by the Association are to be elected by their predecessors from those who control the most satisfactory articles during the year. Contributions are earnestly solicited from students and a ready response to this request will render much lighter the work for the editors who have so little available time.

Our columns will also be open to contributions on suitable topics from alumni and friends of the College.

MOST of the members of the entering class will receive invitations to join one or more of the secret societies which exist in college and in many respects it is advisable to connect one's self with one of them. They contain good men, but individuals differ in the tastes and tastes, and before connecting himself with any one of them a student should be sure that its members are of like tastes and sympathies with himself and that he is making a choice which he will not regret during his college course or after his graduation.

What is printed in another column a letter from President M. C. Fernald to the *Journal*, which, although not intended for publication, yet contains interesting statements in regard to many points connected with the college which do not seem to be generally understood and it is with the hope of correcting some of these errors that we publish it.

The article entitled "A New Civilization" which appears elsewhere is the theme which was awarded the Premier Prize for Commencement. As it was not delivered at the Junior Exhibition at that time, the Editors have deemed it best that it should be published here.

The history of student publications at the University of Maine began 90 years ago this August with the appearance of *The Crucible* which was published by The Literary Fraternity. The publication appeared once a year. From this meager root grew numerous branches. One of the many outgrowths was *The Cadet* which appeared for the first time in 1885. *The Cadet* was the first student organ to develop its own roots.

The *College Reporter*, *The College Review*, *The Pendulum* ("One oscillation per annum") published by Q.T.V. and Beta Theta Pi and *The Transit*, all preceded *The Cadet*.

The Cadet, a monthly publication of a literary nature made its debut August 28, 1885. The publication appeared monthly until it changed name and face in 1899 when it appeared as *The Campus*. The size of *The Cadet* and *The Campus* were the same, eight inches by eleven inches.

The first issue of *The Campus* appeared October 20, 1899, and proclaimed that *The Cadet* was a monthly publication filled with "stale news and so-called literary matter which would hardly be a credit to a preparatory school." On this keynote *The Campus* began publishing bi-monthly and continued to do so until June 1, 1904 when the publication changed its name to *The Maine Campus*. This name change resulted from confusion caused by several college publications all appearing with the name *The Campus*.

On October 10, 1906, *The Maine Campus* began a weekly publishing schedule.

Subscriptions to *The Maine Campus* went up from \$1.50 per year to \$2.00 per year. The size of the paper changed from two columns to three columns May 6, 1913. Along with this change in size came a change in outlook. Under the able guidance of R. S. Ferguson, '14, Editor-in-chief, *The Maine Campus* embarked on a bi-weekly publishing venture. (The present *Campus* staff performed a bi-weekly stint earlier this year which we erroneously thought was a "first.") *The Maine Campus* continued as a "sometime" bi-weekly publication until February, 1914.

In October, 1916, a linotype machine was purchased by the University. The new machine allowed type to be set on campus and the purchase of a folding machine at the same time facilitated the shift in printing the paper from the Bangor Co-operative Printers to the campus.

In the years that followed *The Maine Campus* changed size several times, but the overall style of the paper remained consistent with the times. Changes in type styles, layout of photo pages, and make-up of the paper have occurred periodically.

The Campus is quite different today from the *Campus* of 1899. The weekly circulation runs around 5,700, the staff numbers near 25, and a modern folding machine and an IBM mailing system ease distribution problems.

The history of *The Maine Campus* is one of continued progress to inform and serve the students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Maine. We of the present staff are proud of this history and we are confident that *The Maine Campus* will continue to grow with the University.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. VI

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 15, 1965

No. 9

CARNEGIE'S GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ANDREW CARNEGIE has given \$50,000 to the University for the construction of a library building. This news was received by President Fernald on Tuesday morning, Feb. 9, and was announced to the students and public at special exercises held during the eleven o'clock period of that morning.

Dr. Fernald has been in communication with Mr. Carnegie for some months in regard to this gift, and it is solely through his efforts that it has been obtained. Not only is the money at the disposal of the University, but it is to be used without any requirement as to an equal amount to be provided by the trustees or the state to be contributed to the maintenance of the library after completion.

Dr. Fernald is interested in the University and is one of the most pressing needs of the institution during the last few years has been the need of a suitable library building. The library, which has been housed in Colburn Hall since the construction of that building, has been rapidly increasing and now occupies its old quarters. The gift of this library comes with especial force at this time, and will be of the greatest assistance in relieving the already cramped facilities of the library and facilitating new work.

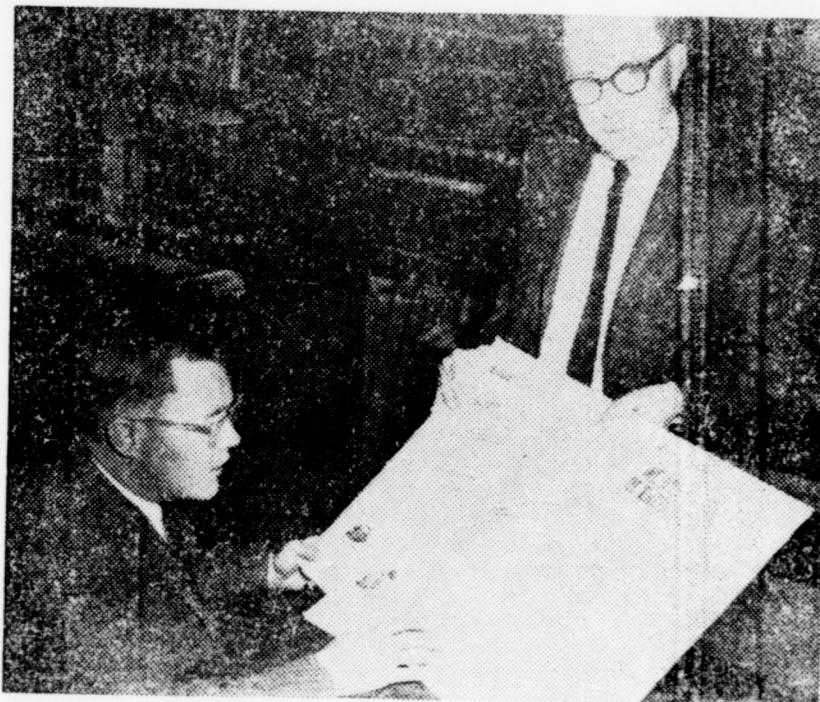
The location of this building is only a matter of conjecture, though it will probably be placed according to the plan which the president and

trustees have adopted. This would improve the southern end of the campus, which, at present, is not its most attractive view.

The scene in the chapel when President Fernald announced the gift was one long to be remembered. He spoke for a few moments on the needs of the University, and mentioned the opportunities which have helped to broaden its field of instruction, then, after naming the new building which has been erected on the campus in the last few years, he said, "I have the pleasure of announcing that this morning I received a gift of \$50,000 for a library building."

Cheers were given for the president and for Mr. Carnegie. Then the Hon. Henry Lord, president of the board of trustees, who was on the platform, spoke a few words. After enlarging on the possibilities which the gift offered, he spoke feelingly in praise of Dr. Fernald and his work as president of the University. He said among other things, "The trustees knew nothing of this matter. It was prompted and brought to a successful conclusion through the efforts of Dr. Fernald, to whom it is one of the largest debts of gratitude in the history of the institution. I do not wish you to underestimate the effect of this gift on the debt to Dr. Fernald."

Trustee Burghin of Orono, also spoke from the platform, after which more cheers were given. The enthusiasm manifested by the students was



Attitude Of State' Attracts Elliott

THE MAINE CAMPUS

tion Honors Prexy Hauck



Student Granted Internship For Congressional Study

Richard E. Hauck, a senior student in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been granted a six-month internship for congressional study. He will work at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., under the supervision of Senator William F. Buckley, Jr. Hauck is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and has been active in various campus organizations.

Will Assume Duties July 1

Dr. H. H. Elliott, new University President, will assume his duties on July 1. He is a member of the American Association of University Presidents and has served in various capacities in higher education.



Honored Named Admission Head

Professor Arthur C. Hauck, who has served as the head of the admission office for many years, has been named as the new head of the University. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and has been active in various campus organizations.



Will Raise Dormitory From \$590 To \$650

Increased operating costs and the need for additional dormitory space have led to a decision to raise the rate for dormitory occupancy from \$590 to \$650 per year. The increase is expected to be implemented in the fall of 1965.

Schedule Is Set For Polo Shots

The annual polo shot competition, a tradition of the University, will be held on the campus grounds in the fall. The event is a popular one among students and faculty alike.

42 Students Save Campus

By Martin Bartholomew
The members of the campus community have been asked to contribute to a fund to save the campus from the threat of closure. The fund is currently at \$42,000 and needs more contributions to reach its goal of \$100,000.



Viewpoint

To Cite A Few Examples . . .

William Parks

During my four years at the University, I can truthfully say that I have met very few teachers who were unreasonable or unfair in grading their students. However, it is the few that do leave the deepest impressions.

Without trying to sound like I am "browning", I can further state that in my particular department the majority of the teachers are very fair in both giving and correcting tests. They are hard graders, but fair graders. In my experiences with other departments I am afraid that I cannot make the same value judgment. From my observations as a student in some of these courses, it is always the teacher who is either a poor instructor or else teaches a course which is generally looked down upon by the campus in general, that gives the most unreasonable tests.

I touched upon this subject last week, but I would like to further develop it by giving some concrete examples of what I mean. Some of the stories I have heard about certain teacher practices never fail to amaze me. Some of them sound unbelievable, yet upon checking them out with a couple of dozen other people in the same courses, many of whom are top students, I find that such stories are quite true. I am further amazed that such shenanigans are allowed to continue. Perhaps the administration is not aware of some of these conditions. What I can't understand for the life of me is why students do not protest to the proper authorities if a few teachers are so irresponsible.

To cite a few examples, how about the math teachers who deduct points from the total grade if the student's name is not in a certain corner of the paper; or the science instructor who last year had the audacity to say to his class

that the average for the last pre-lim had been too high and he would make sure that such a thing would not happen again; or the education instructor upon being informed by the class that one question in a test was not based on any material covered by him (the tests are entirely based on class notes, as there is no text) and answers that if he had covered the material this would be the answer he would expect.

I cannot understand why so many teachers, especially in math and science, and education, seem to think that if the class as a whole does well, that is an indicator that the course is too easy. It is small wonder that the enrollment in Technology has dropped off. From my observations, it appears to me that these teachers have the fixation that these courses must have a high percentage of flunkies or else the university will think that they aren't doing their jobs properly. Consequently such teachers deliberately attempt to make these courses harder because they feel that these courses should be hard.

Along about now it would be reasonable for someone to ask what right do I have to criticize any teacher, especially one from whom I have not taken a course. I say that I, as a student, am in a very good position to see teachers in action and to compare one with another. Any student is in a similar position. I happen to have the opportunity to state my views. An even better argument for my making such comments is my feeling of what I have gotten from a course. I can tell, once I have completed a course, whether or not I have really learned something. If I feel that I didn't and many other students in the same course feel the same way, then to me this is a good indicator that the teacher has not lived up to his obligations.

Barbara Cary

... And We Must Carry The Burden

An Interested Observer

On American youth's shoulders is being shifted the most crushing debt burden in all history. Our published debt, of which foreign aid is the equivalent of more than one third, totals more than \$305 billion. But our total debt, including private, government, and federal liabilities, totals more than \$2,000 billion!

Principally through foreign economic aid and military assistance our government spends overseas more than \$6 billion annually. Our exports exceed imports but not in sufficient amount to balance the foreign expenditure. Consequently, since foreign aid began, our international balance of payments has been deep in the red. Foreign held dollars, unlike dollars held by Americans, are redeemable in gold. Since foreign aid began, our gold reserve has dropped from \$24.5 billion to \$15.9 billion. And foreign central banks now hold more than \$23 billion short-term dollar credits with which they can, if they choose, demand \$7.1 billion more gold than we now own.

Possibly the most common defense of foreign aid is that to survive, we must win the cold war. And the cold war cannot be won without foreign aid. But when we examine the current program of U.S. aid to Latin American nations—Alliance

for Progress—it is extremely dubious if any benefits will be derived for the U.S. or Latin America.

Alliance for Progress was initiated by Eisenhower and has become the major feature of President Kennedy's foreign policy. Kennedy has never given any precise estimate of what he expects to spend on Alliance for Progress, but general estimates are that the program will cost U.S. taxpayers 20 billion dollars in the first ten years.

In his formal message to Congress (March 14, 1961) asking for the 500 million dollars to initiate the "Alliance for Progress" Kennedy stressed the revolutionary purpose of this program—that our aid be given not on the basis of need, but "on the demonstrated readiness of each government to make the institutional improvements which we require. And at present, two of the principal actors in this revolutionary drama are Fiedoro Moscoso, Kennedy's Chief of the Alliance for Progress program and also an intimate friend of Betancourt, and Romulo Betancourt is communist President of Venezuela. As a young man, Betancourt worked openly as a functionary of the communist international in Venezuela, for which he was exiled from his homeland. Then he helped found the commu-

nist party of Costa Rica and was, for five years head of that party. In 1956 Betancourt was arrested in N. Y. C., expelled from the U. S. and denied readmittance. And now, despite Venezuela's enormous natural riches (and despite hundreds of millions of dollars which Betancourt has obtained for the U. S.) poverty economic chaos, and wild disorder reign in Venezuela and Betancourt is a principal agent in our foreign aid program for Latin America. In December 1961, despite his support from Washington, Betancourt was in deep trouble in Venezuela, and Kennedy made a hastily planned visit to him to bolster his sagging regime. And in his welcome speech, Betancourt insulted the U. S. with open arrogance.

It is rumored in Venezuela that farmers who want to obtain a piece of land under Betancourt's "agrarian reform" (which is not the enormous stretching uncultivated and good government owned land in provinces served by convenient transportation facilities, but government purchased land already in cultivation) must kick back 10% of the value to Betancourt's political party. But even if we ignore the graft (at our expense) what do we find in the "reform" which Lemmedu says is the heart of our alliance for Progress program for all of Latin America?

Letters To The Editor

Foster Son Writes

Ed. Note: The following is a letter from Basil Koutsothanasis of Greece, the foster child of the University of Maine. Anyone wishing to write to Basil should address his letter to Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York 10, New York. Foster Parent Number C5539 and Foster Child Number 4428 must be included with the letter.

Arta

January, 1963

Dear Foster Parents,

I was advised through the Welfare Center that you have the kindness to undertake my support and I promise to become a useful person thanks to your help. I am 12 years old and I attend the 6th grade. I have three more sisters: Despina, 16 years old; Lambrini, 14 years old; and Antonia, 6 years old. We live on a mountainous village which is 52 kilometers from the main town and which has about 600 inhabitants who cultivate the earth. What we produce here are corn and wheat. In view of the fact that we are on the mountains we have a lot of snow. Do write to me so that I may learn about you too. I received the \$8.00 you sent me and I thank you very much. My parents and my sisters send you regards and thanks. I send you all my love, your foster son,

Basil Koutsothanasis

Hairy Apes

To The Editor:

I have been a faithful reader of the *Campus* for almost five months now and have passively listened to the meaningless complaints of my fellow students. But now I think I have latched on to a new one.

Every week my sheets are laundered free (?) of charge by the University, and on Sunday nights my grubby bed is once again ungrubbed for a few days until the sheets start

to turn black again. I do my best to take a shower every night and to stay reasonably clean, but I realize that the sheets must eventually get a little dirty, in fact a lot dirty. But why do they have to come back from the laundry all hairy? Yes, I said hairy. My sheets, along with everyone else's I talked to, go to the laundry dirty but unhairy and come back clean but hairy. I have all sorts of morbid theories as to how the sheets get hairy which are not suited to a mixed audience. I can see the laundry company now as thousands of monkeys scurrying around doing their various tasks. In the course of a day's work they have to shed a little bit, but on my sheets?

Edward M. O'Connell

Festival or What?

To The Editor:

All of you who have been attending the recent activities composing the March Arts Festival may have noticed that you are but a small percentage of the student body at the University of Maine. This is supposed to be a Festival? It's funny, but I always thought of a festival as being not only entertainment, but also some people to support the entertainment.

Let us take the Ballet (March 11) as one of the many examples available. The Arts Committee spends time and money (yours by the way) to bring a whole ballet company to our campus and the majority of the sparse group attending were composed of professors and their wives and families living in the Bangor area.

Lastly, the crowing blow came March 12th. I am speaking specifically of the recent visit of the extremely famous and well known actor, author, and comedian Walter Slezak. This man travelled through rain, snow, and sleet under the poorest possible conditions of transportation, only to be greeted by a handful of people, again composed

mainly of off-campus personnel. This is a direct insult not only to this man's intelligence but also to his fame.

Don't tell me that students who are intelligent enough to be in college cannot appreciate a golden opportunity to see a man who is loved not only in the United States but also throughout Europe.

This goes for the rest of the Festival activities as well. It is not difficult to realize that there is nowhere outside of this campus where one is able to attend such functions for as little cost as the effort to go. In cities around the nation many of these FESTIVITIES would cost one a fortune IF one were even lucky enough to secure tickets as early as three months in advance.

In closing, I would like to point out that these activities take place not only during the month of March but also throughout the entire school year in such forms as the weekly poetry hour, various readings at the coffee house, concerts, lectures, dramatic productions and exhibits. These activities might as well be included in the Arts Festival if judged by attendance. Are the students on this campus so afraid of being labeled "highbrows" or "pseudo-intellectuals" or is it that they don't REALLY have the intelligence necessary to appreciate the "finer things of life?"

Barbara J. Dodge
Michael S. Brown

Clean Up!

To The Editor:

How long must we tolerate the unsanitary conditions in the Den. Recently I bought a dish of ice cream. I got a spoon and without looking at it, I stuck it in the dish. When I got back to my table, I discovered a highly disgusting foreign object on it. Why wasn't this spoon cleaned properly? If anybody wants proof—I still have the spoon with same foreign object.

Name withheld on request

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.20 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E. 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

Editor-in-Chief Jeff Ackor

Burt Copsco was donated by Others present at Alpha Gamma Rho

Debate At G

Two teams of participated in the Debate Tournament at University in W on March 8, 9, and 10. Ted Sherwood defeated the team of Maryland teams from the city, the University of St. John's Hillcrest and Misericordia.

Dick Hall and defeated teams from university and the U land. They lost to John's Hillcrest, Notre Dame, Tufts, St. Peter's College.

Two teams attended the Debate at College of the City of New York on March 10. Royce Flood and defeated the teams

MARCH

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

3:00 p.m.—Jewell
The Coming of Spring
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7:00 p.m.—Woods

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8:15 p.m.—Maiden

laid by Dr. D.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

3:00 p.m.—Film

8:15 p.m.—Maiden

laid by Dr. D.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

8:15 p.m.—Maiden

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SUNDAY, MARCH 10

2:00 p.m.—The

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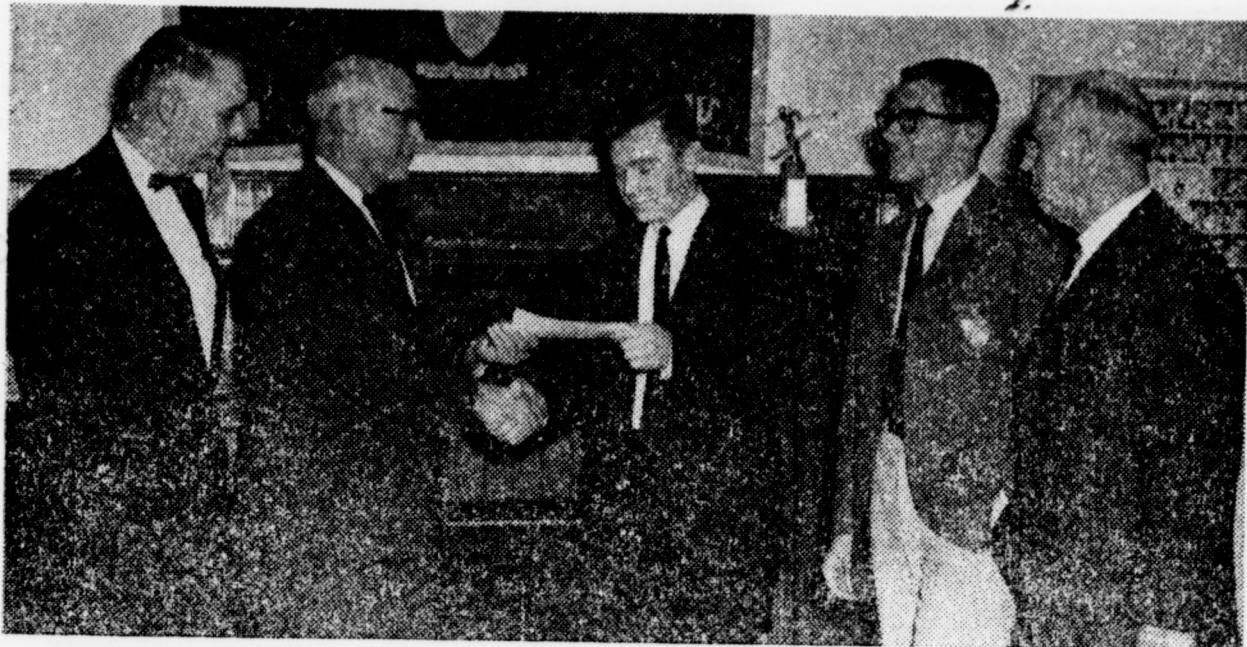
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Burt Copson, center, an agricultural engineer major, was presented with a scholarship of \$100 which was donated by the Psi chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The award was presented by George Dow. Others present are Dr. Herman Brugman, professor of Animal Science, left; David Richardson, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, right-center; and John Stewart, Dean of Men.

Debaters Attend Tournament At Georgetown University

Two teams of U-M debaters participated in the Cherry Blossom Debate Tournament at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., on March 8, 9, and 10.

Ted Sherwood and Vernon Arey defeated the team from the University of Maryland and lost to the teams from the American University, the University of Notre Dame, St. John's Hilcrest, King's College, and Misericordia College.

Dick Hall and Irene Brown defeated teams from Princeton University and the University of Maryland. They lost to teams from St. John's Hilcrest, the University of Notre Dame, Tufts University, and St. Peter's College.

Two teams attended the Invitational Debate Tournament at the College of the City of New York in New York on March 8 and 9.

Royce Flood and Don Quigley defeated the teams from Seton Hall

University, St. Joseph's College, Dartmouth College, and St. John's Hilcrest. They lost to teams from New York University and Pace College.

Dan Lilley and Stan Sloan defeated the teams from St. Joseph's College, Dartmouth College, and the University of Rhode Island. They were defeated by the teams from Dartmouth College, McGill University, and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

A team of four debaters participated in the New England Forensic Conference Tournament at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt., on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16.

The two teams debated only one side of the National Intercollegiate Debate Proposition, Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. Debating the affirmative

was Don Quigley and Royce Flood. Stuart Rich and Stan Sloan debated the negative side.

The negative team of Stan Sloan and Stuart Rich defeated the teams from Boston University, Central Conn. State College, and Norwich College. They lost to U. of Vermont.

Don Quigley and Royce Flood, debating the affirmative, defeated the team from Middlebury College and lost to the teams from St. Anselms College, Boston College, and Holy Cross College.

In individual events the university was represented by Royce Flood, oral interpretation, and Donald Quigley, extemporaneous speaking.

The team was accompanied by Rodney M. Cole, instructor in the department of speech.

March 21, 22, and 23, the U-M Debaters will send a team to the District VIII Debate tournament. This is an elimination tournament for the West Point National Tournament. The top five teams from District VIII will be eligible for the National Tournament. District VIII includes all of New England and New York State.

Irene Brown and Richard Hall will participate in 8 rounds of debate, debating both sides of the proposition. Dr. Gardner will accompany the team.

Central Dorm Council Conducts Survey Of Conditions In Dorms

The Central Dorm Council is conducting a survey of study and living conditions in the men's dorms. Results of this and other surveys will be suggested to the administration.

Almost all dorms sections report study conditions to be good; however, several suggestions for improvement of dorm conditions, mainly in Dunn, Corbett, Oak, and Hannibal Hamlin halls, have been made. Proposed improvements include: the addition of study rooms on second, third and fourth floors of Corbett (study rooms on these floors of Dunn go into effect this week), bookcases in each student's room in Dunn and Corbett, more adequate lighting in study areas of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak, recreational areas in Dunn and Corbett, and more public telephones.

The survey also indicates that in future construction of men's dormitories, more soundproofing in the walls between rooms would be desirable.



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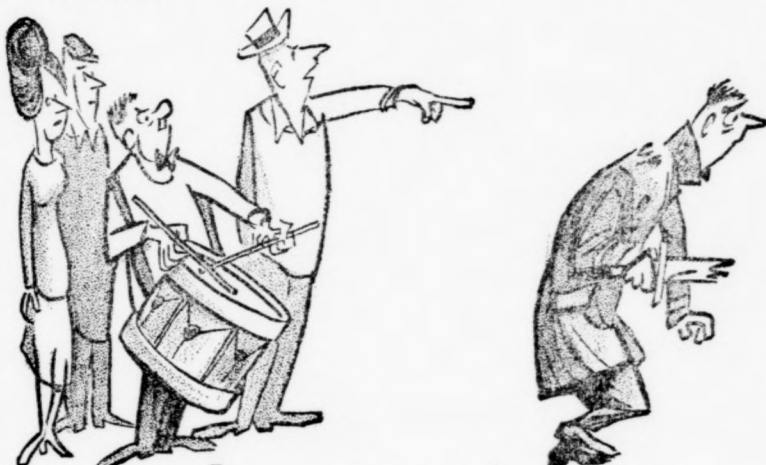
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfought, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates. "Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hm," said his classmates. "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

© 1963 Max Shulman

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.

Channel 13 In Calais Is Commissioned For Educational Purposes

The Federal Communications Commission has assigned VHF Channel 13 to Calais, exclusively for educational use, according to Maine Educational Television's General Manager John W. Dunlop.

Dunlop expressed pleasure at the FCC's decision to reserve the Calais channel for educational use.

"This means that we will be eligible to apply for federal financial aid in activating the channel," he noted. "This will be possible under terms of the Educational Television Facilities Act of 1962, when funds become available. Had the FCC not reserved the channel for educational purposes, we would not be able to seek federal support," he said.

"We feel that the decision by the FCC is a final decision," Dunlop said. "Our responsibility now is to activate the Calais channel as soon as possible as the third station of the state network.

"During the next few weeks, we will study the needs of the schools and citizens of eastern Washington County and then apply for a construction permit.

"We foresee no delay in the issuance of this permit," Dunlop said. "This in turn should mean that the Calais station will go on the air before the end of 1963. To allay any fears of the people in eastern Washington County, we will be able to deliver an excellent television signal into their homes and schools."

The FCC ordered VHF Channel 7 kept in Bangor for commercial purposes.

Elliott Says Greeks Must Realign

(Continued from Page One)

cated and their chief needs are connected with studies. The gentleman 'c' is no longer enough—because today's students have to work much harder than they did twenty or thirty years ago."

"The fraternity's contribution to this goal can be valuable, though," President Elliott felt that to "insure themselves of a permanent role in university life" the system must "Symbolize the university's purpose, abide by its rules, and must completely eliminate discrimination."

"To those fraternities who do realign themselves," President Elliott promised, "I pledge my continued cooperation."

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Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



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V. M. I.



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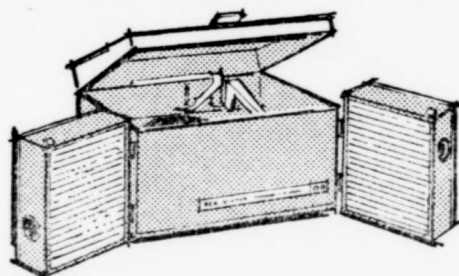
JOSE M. MARTINEZ
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Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest Le Mans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

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

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



**LAP 3...
15 WINNING
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20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

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| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
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| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

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| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!



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Robert New M

Robert Chadwick, 21, of Orono, has been elected president of the Memorial Union Association at the University of Maine. Barry Kleinberger, 21, of Bangor, was named vice president. Linda Morancy, 21, of Bangor, was named treasurer.

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Robert Chadwick Elected New MUAB President

Robert Chadwick, a junior government major from Kittery, has been elected president of the Memorial Union Activities Board at the University of Maine.

Barry Kleinberg of Waldoboro was named vice president, while Linda Morancy of Saco was elected treasurer.

Committee chairmen elected were: Sally Burns, fine arts committee; Robert Dumais, Jr., public relations committee; Thomas Furman, special events committee; George Souther, games and tournaments committee; and Martin Stickle, movies committee.

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'Gay Tweeting' Finds Masque Play Strictly Not For 'Birds'

By LINDA DeLORME

In 414 B.C., Aristophanes' "The Birds" won only second prize in a contest before the citizens of Athens. Last night's performance and the remaining three this week by the Maine Masque Theatre will determine its rating before a Maine audience.

This version of "The Birds" is a translation by Dudley Fitts with further adaptation by Director Herschel Bricker. The play is presented in modern terms with witticisms and puns interpreted in 20th century phrasing. Lines like "check your bulletin boards for further announcements" may not be original Aristophanes; but if they are recognized as part of a free adaptation, the play is humorous and well-presented.

People to watch include Al Duclos

as Pisthetairos and Leroy Clark as Euelpides. They appear as two wanderers in search of a utopia free from Athenian taxation. Discovering a land of birds they persuade the creatures to revolt against Zeus. The new kingdom is called Cloud-cuck-ooland and Pisthetairos becomes king. Both Duclos and Clark conveyed their personalities convincingly and held audience interest.

Ted Babine as Epops and Arnie Weiss as the poet also did some commendable acting and received their share of audience response.

The chorus of birds composed of grammar, high school, and college students deserves mention for their performance. Gay costuming, constant tweeting, and occasional singing added color to the comedy. For such a large group they appeared to be working well together and quite agile on the little stage of the Little Theatre.

One more point to be brought out is one line of Prologue Rowan Malphurs: "To pack it up in seven little words: "This play is strictly... not for birds."

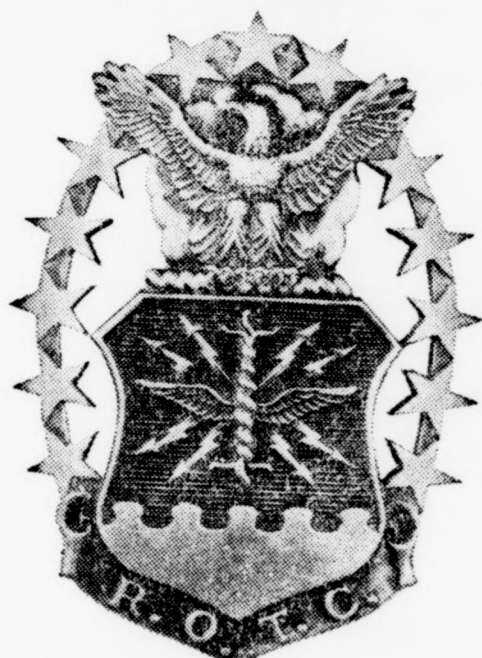
U-M Hosts Regional Social Studies Meeting Saturday

Geography and world and modern history will be emphasized at a regional social studies meeting at the University of Maine Saturday, March 23, in the Memorial Union at 9:15 a.m.

Myron Starbird, professor of geography at Farmington State Teachers College, will speak on geography and its importance in the high school social studies program at the opening session. Discussion groups following the speech will be led by Prof. Starbird and Assistant Prof. Harold Borns of the university's geology department.

Associate Professor Robert Thomson of the university's history and government department, will speak at a luncheon meeting in the Hilton Room, Memorial Union. His topic is *Are You Giving Your Students a Realistic View of Our Society?*

Two members of the history and government department at the university, Dr. John Nolde and Dr. David Trafford, will conduct the afternoon session on world and modern history. Dr. Nolde will speak on the college history curriculum.



No A.F.R.O.T.C.?



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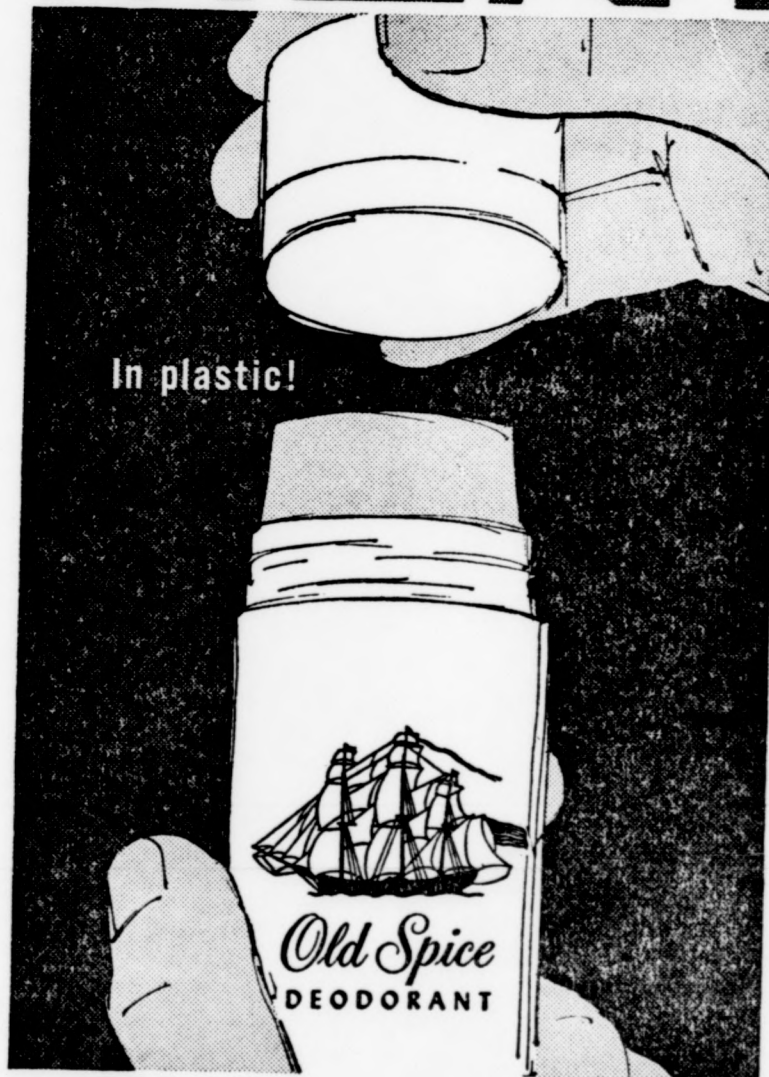
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U.S. Air Force

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Old Spice **STICK DEODORANT**

SHULTON



Members of the University of Maine's Arts Festival committee examine some of the paintings permanently hung in the Commons lounge as part of the festival program. Left to right are George Crosby, chairman of the committee and University registrar; Sara Burns, Raymond; Lisbeth Wiley, North Attleboro, Mass.; and Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department. Miss Burns and Miss Wiley are student representatives on the committee.

Spruance Exhibits Lithographs In Carnegie Hall Print Gallery

Lithographs by Benton Spruance form the arresting exhibit currently mounted in the Print Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

The collection includes about thirty unique, impressionistic lithographs including "Elements," "Persons Reaching," "Worship of the Past," and "The Phoenix."

Spruance is ranked among America's important painter-lithographers.

Within the last five years, Spruance has been awarded first prizes by the National Academy of Design, the California Etchers, the Bay Printmakers, and the National Color Prints Society; as well as the Associate Artist's Purchase Prize, the Arms Prize, and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

He was also awarded the Master of Fine Arts degree by Beaver College (where he is Chairman of the Fine Arts Department), and an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the Philadelphia Museum College.

Spruance's unusual lithographs have been exhibited in the Carnegie Institute, the Museum of Modern Art, the Library of Congress, and numerous similar places.

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Union News

- March 22 Weekend Movie, "Caine Mutiny," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
- March 23 Weekend Movie, "Caine Mutiny," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
- Den Dance, 8 p.m.
- March 25 Fly-Tying Class, 7 p.m., Bumps Room
- March 26 Poetry Hour, Reader; Herbert J. Edwards, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge
- March 27 Fine Arts Film, "Pablo Casals," 4 p.m., Bangor Room

Pershing Week

Twenty U-M men under the command of Wing, Augusta, S. at Fort Devens will land Pershing Ri.

The men arrived Friday afternoon, becoming acclimated to barracks and the instruction began at 4:45 a.m. in survival, and tactics.

Saturday afternoon their newly acquired snow, ten-deg.

HILL

ACHIEVEMENT

For the week of

To: Eileen
For: Editor,

The recipient of
entitled to \$2.00
ing Service Absol

HILLSON C

18 Mill Street C

Trimester Plan Considered

(Continued from Page One)

of 17 or 18 weeks each, broken only by a Christmas and a Spring vacation. The decision to reorganize their calendar was precipitated by two basic considerations. The first was the genuine concern that students are spending too little time in higher education, rather than too much, as is the popular conception of many students. It was the philosophy of University officials that, "in order to be properly educated for life in today's complex society, the student should have an undergraduate liberal arts base capped with some professional training or advanced academic work at the graduate level."

The second consideration was a moral conviction. In enabling a student to prepare for life, University of Pittsburgh officials deemed it necessary "to direct his or her attention to other values—namely, employing one's capabilities to the maximum, probing the depths of one's resources, and accepting work as a necessary part of all human existence."

This is how the Pittsburgh plan operates:

The academic year is divided into three fifteen-week terms or "trimesters," each the equivalent of one semester under the traditional plan. To accomplish this change without reducing the number of class days in each term, the school year is lengthened from its usual eight or nine months to eleven. This of course necessitates that the summer and other vacations be greatly reduced.

Adoption of the trimester plan at Pitt in all of its undergraduate programs and most of its graduate programs has enabled the university to plan and make significant curriculum changes in line with its educational philosophy.

The University of Maine currently has a plan under study not dissimilar to the Pitt plan. According to its plan, classes for the first term would begin each fall on the first Monday in September—Labor Day. The traditional Thanksgiving vacation would be reduced to one day, and the term would end at Christmas vacation. After approximately two weeks off for Christmas, classes would resume and run until mid-March, with a week or ten days off for spring vacation. Classes would then run until the term's end in the middle of May. Commencement would begin around the twentieth of May.

Under the plan being considered, only a reorganization of the summer months would take place. As such, then, the University's plan would not constitute a Trimester Plan. The plan is flexible enough, however, to permit such a reorganization if enrollment pressures become great enough.

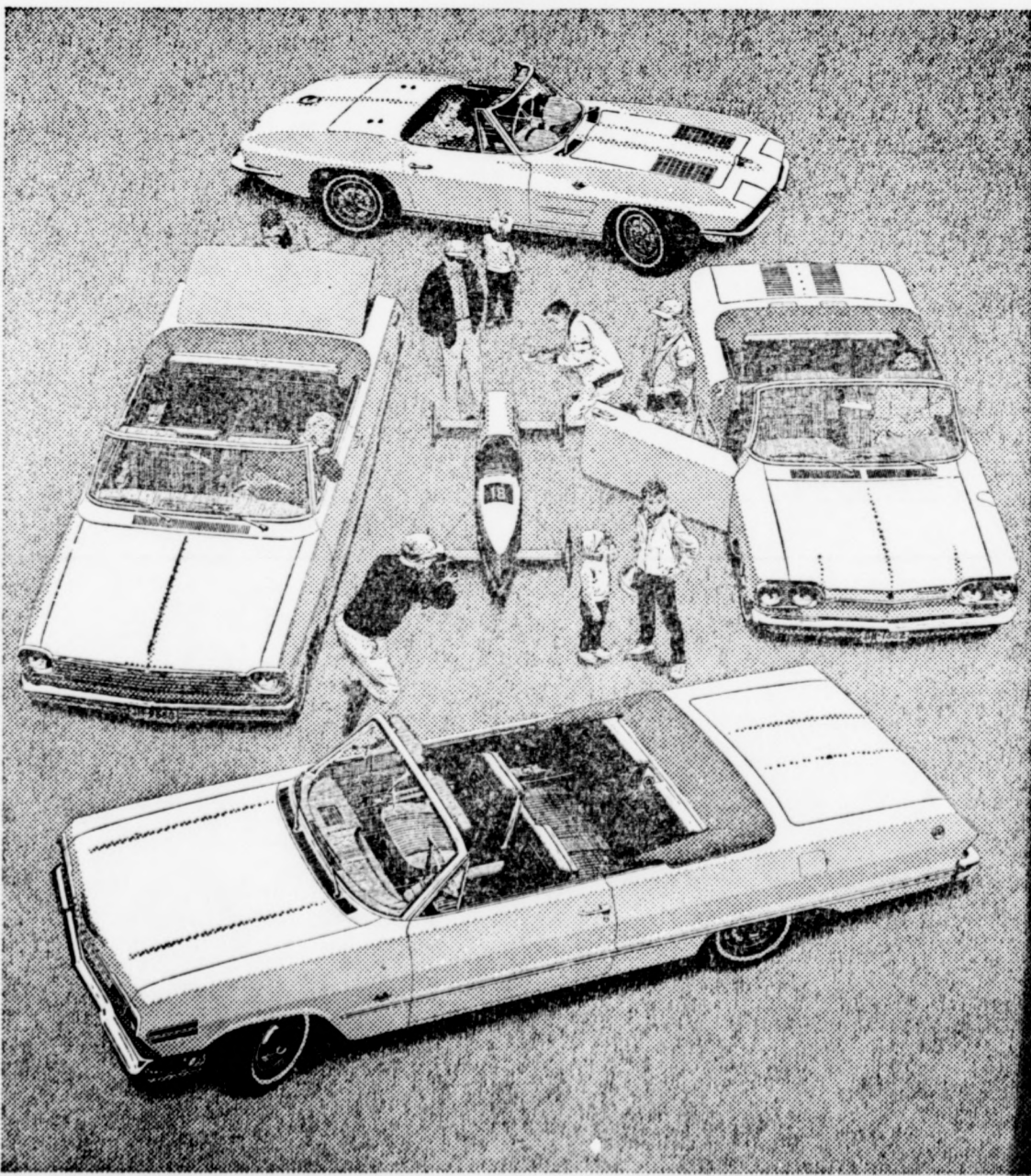
By reducing the length of the Christmas and spring vacations, the University could easily institute a third, fifteen-week trimester during the summer months thus enabling the handling of a greater number of students, and ensuring a more efficient use of buildings, laboratories, and library facilities.

Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

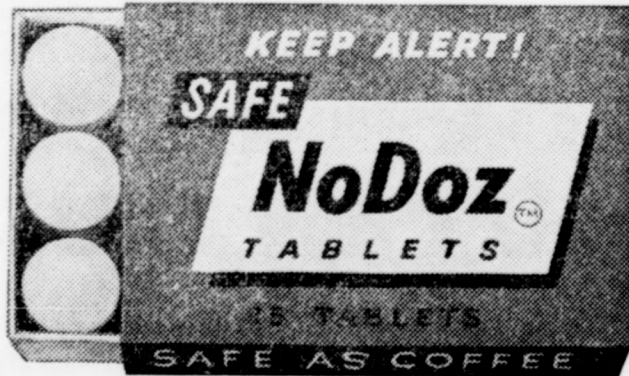
Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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Smoke all 7 ft. some taste to light. But V like a filter ci

News

Movie, "Caine", Bangor
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Pershing Riflemen Spend Weekend At Fort Devens

Twenty U-M Pershing Riflemen, under the command of Raymond A. Wing, Augusta, spent last weekend at Fort Devens with other New England Pershing Rifle Companies.

The men arrived at Fort Devens Friday afternoon and spent the evening becoming acquainted with their barracks and the surrounding area. Instruction began Saturday at 4:45 a.m. in safety, cold weather survival, and tactics.

Saturday afternoon the men used their newly acquired knowledge at a snowy, ten-degree maneuver site

in 20-mile-per-hour winds. Despite weather conditions, the morale was high throughout the seven-hour maneuver. After successfully attacking an enemy hill, they sang the Maine Stein Song perched upon the peak of the hill and surrounded by "dead" or "wounded" enemies. They returned to the barracks at 10:30 p.m. and left for Maine after church services Sunday.

1st Lt. John W. Pershing of Boston University, grandson of the late General John J. Pershing, for whom this organization was named, did much of the planning for the maneuver.

Cadre advisors from Maine who attended the maneuver were Capt. Bernard R. Gervais and Capt. John W. Emerson.

Four Frosh Basketballers Score In Double Figures

Four members of the University of Maine's freshman basketball team have posted double figure scoring averages during the recently completed season.

Bruce MacKinnon, who starred for Morse High's Maine Class LL state championship squad last year, led the frosh with a 15.6 points per game average with 203 points in 13 contests.

John Cimino, an outstanding player for Cheverus High's LL championship squad two years ago and Worcester Academy last season, posted a 13.6 average, while Dave Harnum, ex-Brewer High and MCI cager, averaged 12.7 points

per game. George Spreng of Caribou High averaged 12.1 per game.

The frosh compiled a 12-1 record, scoring wins over the Colby College Frosh (3), Bowdoin College Frosh (1), Bates College JVs (2), Maine Central Institute (2), U-Maine Portland (2), Stearns High (1), and the Aroostook State JVs (1), while losing only to Morse High of Bath, this year's Maine state LL championship squad.

The frosh built up a big edge in statistics over their opponents, scoring an average of 77.2 points per game to 61.7 for the opposition. In rebounding, they posted a 71.0 to 48.5 edge.

Harnum led the team in floor shooting with a .548 average on 68 field goals in 124 attempts, while MacKinnon led in foul shooting, hitting on 33 out of 40 attempts for an .825 average.

Garland Strang of Bangor, 6-6 forward, led in rebounding with a 13.9 average. Cimino, 6-5, was right behind with a 13.0 average.

Notices

DELTA ZETA BELT SALE

Delta Zeta will hold a belt sale from March 25 through March 29 in the Memorial Union. There will be an assortment of Madras plaids and of colored hemp-elastic belts. Madras headbands and kerchiefs will also be available.

SIGMA XI LECTURE

Dr. Richard A. Boolootian of the Department of Zoology of the University of California will deliver an address entitled 'Reproductive Biology of Marine Organisms and Related Studies on Coral Atolls' at a meeting of the Maine Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi in Room 137 of the Physics Building at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 22.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

There will be a group discussion of the Student Religious Liberals at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room on Sunday, March 24.

ANNUAL FORESTRY-WILDLIFE BANQUET

Austin Wilkins, State Forest Commissioner, will be the speaker at the Annual Forestry-Wildlife Banquet on April 20. Tickets are available through students and the Forestry Office at Deering Hall.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Due to popular demand, the Memorial Union Activities Board would like to keep the Student Art Exhibit up for the month of April. Any artist unable to leave his entry should contact the activity office before March 28.

LOST

Red Briefcase with some Physical Chemistry textbooks was lost in the Bookstore beside the Coffee counter. Please return to Fahmi Jumah, 52 South Fourth St., Old Town. Call 827-4855.

INDOOR SOFTBALL

This is a reminder to all organizations that the intramural indoor softball applications must be in the Office of Physical Education by Tuesday, March 26.

RESIDENT COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS

Interviews for positions as Resident Counselors of the men's dormitories for next year are still in progress. Anyone interested in such a position, who has not applied, is urged to do so as interviews will continue for several more weeks. Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Men's Office.

ALPHA PHI RECEPTION

The Alpha Phi reception to be held Thursday evening, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union is open to all non-sorority women. Anyone interested in pledging to the new sorority is urged to attend this and the other scheduled events.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE WMBE-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

8:00-9:00 p.m. (daily) Evening Concert, the finest music available from the classical masters

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

The Men and Molecules series will present, "The Virus-Cancer Link, Part I."

Flashbacks in History this week features, "France-Louis XIV at Versailles (1672)."

As a special feature, Music from Germany-Part II, Cherubini's opera, Les deux Journées-will be presented Wednesday at 9:30.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

ACROSS FROM PARK'S HARDWARE ON MILL STREET

Leaders Consider Educational Needs

March 27, a special program will be presented over WABI-TV to discuss the need for better education in Maine. Guests on this program will be Dr. David Fink, Dr. Al Sanford, Dr. Stan Freeman, and professor William Bailey—all from the Department of Education at the University of Maine. Michael Dizenzo from the Guidance Department of Edward Little High School in Auburn will also be a special guest.

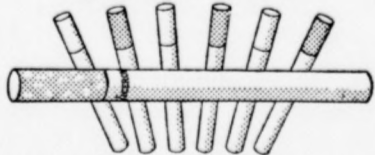
TAKE A TIP FROM THE BROTHERS FOUR—AMERICA'S CAMPUS FAVORITES

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not too light...

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taste that's right!

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BEAR FACTS

By Jerry Lindsay

In retrospect, it hasn't been a tremendous season overall for our UM varsity clubs—with one *big* exception. Our indoor track team has been nothing short of tremendous all season long.

The seasonal mark hasn't exactly pointed out the club as one of the great ones but a partial explanation can be offered if excuses are necessary. The only two losses of the season came at the hands of Ivy League schools Brown and Dartmouth—by reasonably close scores I may add.

Coach Ed Styrna feels that if a normal schedule had been followed an undefeated slate would have been recorded—by *normal* he means State and Yankee Conference competition. He goes on to point out that one of Maine's victims, Northeastern, was very strong, arriving here undefeated.

Individual Recognition

Some of the school's finest individual performances were notched in the fieldhouse this past season.

Let's begin with the 50 yard dash—the club has two fine competitors in Sirois and Pete MacPhee; these two have been next to unbeatable and provide guaranteed points when they are sound.

The 600 yard man, Dave Parker, has performed very well also; Coach Styrna cites him as possibly the best in the State.

In other "leg events" stellar performances were registered by Jerry Ellis in the mile and 1,000 yard, while Tim Carter backs Jerry up in the mile very well to form a one-two punch. The 2-mile run has been dominated by Ben Heinrich who holds the fastest time in the State. Bruce Wentworth has been grabbing-off those very important 2nds and 3rds all season in the 2-mile.

A special mention of the mile relay is in order. In the last meet of the season Bruce Hanson ran lead-off for Maine on a team which posted a fieldhouse record of 3:20.7. The significance of his effort lies in the fact that this was the *first time* he ever competed in the event! Hanson was telephoned by Coach Styrna previous to the meet and asked if he would fill in for injured regular, Baron Hicken. Bruce answered affirmatively and Styrna then set grad student Ace Conro with the task of helping Hanson on passing the baton along with some other necessary relay tactics. To say the least Bruce certainly responded to the instruction!

Styrna Singles Out Hurdlers

Baron Hicken is considered by Coach Styrna to be as good a high hurdler as the State has ever had. Although Baron was recently injured when probably at his peak, he nevertheless tied his University indoor mark of 5.8 seconds.

Pete MacPhee and Sirois work the low hurdles, with MacPhee tying the University and cage indoor records this year.

In the final meet of the season the State's two best shot put men, Frost and Maine's own Arnie Delaite ran headlong into each other. Arnie kept breaking the University record while pushing Frost to a tremendous effort of 53-1 which is the best throw ever by a State collegian. Delaite didn't exactly do poorly, missing Frost's effort by a mere two inches!

Bill Blood backed-up Delaite in fine fashion, throwing well both in the shot and the hammer. The jumpers fared well also. Dave Lahait narrowly missed the school mark with a 6-2 effort in the high jump. Jim Dean posted a 12-6 pole vault effort, narrowly missing 13 feet.

Powerful Frosh

Ed Styrna rates this year's undefeated team second only to this season's group of seniors. John Fahlgren in the 600 lowered the Frosh record of 1:15.6 to 1:13.5 which was the best effort in the State this year by *either* frosh or varsity! Plaudits go to Howard Schaffer for his performances in the 1,000 yard and also to Bob MacFarlane. Fred Judkins did a fine job this season; breaking the Frosh mile record with a 4:27.2, and the 2-mile with a 9:44.3.

Expectations for future fine seasons run high with such promising boys as: high hurdler Jim Ballanger; weightman Craig Hurd; Dick Glidden who broke the Frosh high jump mark with a leap of 6-2; and pole vaulter Mike Skaling whose flight via the glass pole gave him the Frosh record with an accomplishment of 12-7.



A certain harbinger of spring? The gentleman serving as instructor in this fly-tying exhibition is either an optimist-supreme or a dedicated exponent of the arrival of spring at its appointed date of March 21.

Styrnamen Powerful

NE Outdoor Meet Here In May

By JOHN DAY

For the second time in half a decade the University of Maine has been chosen to host the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship track meet. Scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon, May 25th, the meet will feature most of New England's strongest outdoor track squads. With the "64" Olympics fast approaching, Maine fans will view several olympic-caliber performers.

Athletic Faculty Manager, Ted Curtis, feels that NEICAA's decision to give Maine the nod again so soon (there are 42 colleges represented in the NEICAA) is a direct outgrowth of the efficient and well-run way U-Maine ran the meet in 1958.

"That meet," said Curtis, "had some great individual competitors. B.U.'s John Thomas was one of the outstanding ones I remember."

The '58 meet, according to Curtis, was unique in that it was a single day competition.

"They told us that we would have to hold it in one day because Orono is so far removed from the rest of the schools. We did it, the first time it was ever done that way in the 72 year old history of NEICAA, and finished the meet right on time. This must have impressed them because they asked us again right away."

Curtis, who was just recently appointed Secretary-Treasurer of NEICAA, said that preparations have been made to insure another excellent meet.

"We just put in a new pole (edge) around the track and have renovated all the pits."

This year's NEICAA Championship meet will be free to students

with I.D. cards and open to the public for a small charge. Curtis said that he expects a large number of high school track teams to make the trip up here to see the meet.

Curtis also said that in his estimation, "some of our individual competitors will stand up to the best in New England." "We were fortunate in having several fine teams come up here during the indoor season, Brown and Dartmouth to just name two, and our boys are sure to have benefited from the fine competition and experience they gave us."

In looking back on the long history of the NEICAA meets Curtis said he could not help but stress the important role our field house has played in developing Maine's track tradition. Built in 1927 by alumni contributions the gigantic building was the largest one of its kind in the world at that time. It still stands as one of the finest indoor track stadiums in the nation.

"It is significant to note," said Curtis, "that in the four years following the construction of that building we won the NEICAA Championship four years in a row... 1927 through 1930. The field house is instrumental now in drawing such fine teams as Brown and Dartmouth up here during the indoor season."

In those championship years U-Maine's field house set the stage for some high caliber competition. Frank Kanalli's (later head track coach at Yale) teams produced several olympic performers. Don FAVOR, Kanalli's hammer thrower, was the National AAU, NCAA, and IC4A champion in that event; he went to the Berlin Olympics in 1936 with Jesse Owens and was the only American to take a medal in that event. Maine's Bob Bennett threw the 16 pound hammer in the 1938

Olympics, and Carl Ring, a hurdler, competed in the 1928 Games.

"The field house has also played a great role in Maine's domination of New England Cross Country. During the long winter months many of our boys work out on the indoor track. Last year we won the IC4A National Championship, and over a period of 30 years, we have retired three 10 year trophies. Back in 1939 two Maine runners, Linsey and Richardson, set a national cross country record at Van Cortland Park, New York."

"All in all, Maine has a great track tradition, and I am sure we can expect a very good turnout for the May 25th championship meet."

McCall Invited To Lecture In N. B.

University of Maine Basketball Coach Brian McCall has been invited to conduct a series of basketball clinics in New Brunswick during the week of March 25th.

Province officials have invited McCall to lecture to high school coaches and officials in Perth, Bathurst, Moncton, St. John, Fredericton, and St. Stephen.

McCall, a native of Ohio, has coached basketball at the University of Maine for five years. His teams have won 71 games while losing 45.

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The annual intramural wrestling championship matches are scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, at 7:00. The public is cordially invited. Immediately after the wrestling (about 8:30), the fraternity basketball playoff games will begin.

Round Robin Ends In Three-Way Tie

By FRED SAMPSON

The fraternity intramural basketball championship will not be decided for another week. Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Chi are making the round robin playoff a fight to the finish. All three clubs emerged from last week's contests with identical 4-1 records—tied for first place!

This situation has made necessary the scheduling of further playoff games. Tonight the Phi Etas face Sigma Chi at 7:00 in the Memorial Gymnasium. The winner of this game will vie for the fraternity championship with Phi Mu Delta at 8:30 on Tuesday, March 26. Both of these playoff contests are virtual tossups as the three clubs are extremely well matched.

On last Wednesday night, Phi Eta Kappa had little difficulty beating Delta Tau Delta, 57-48, and Phi Mu Delta took a nine point victory margin from Phi Gamma Delta, 69-60. A consistent Sigma Chi team downed Kappa Sigma, 48-40.

On Thursday night, Phi Mu Delta shocked powerful Phi Eta Kappa, 54-50, Delta Tau Delta edged Kappa Sigma, 59-56, and Phi Gamma Delta forfeited to Sigma Chi.

Next Wednesday, March 27, at 9:00, the fraternity winner will play the BanComs (Bangor Commuters), victors of the non-fraternity league, for the campus championship.

The Commuters were hard pressed by Dunn 3 in last week's action, but managed to subdue them in an overtime period, 53-52. This BanCom team will have the advantage of a week's rest and should be ready to provide some tough competition for the eventual fraternity champion.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

For the past couple weeks I have mentioned the menace dogs present to the deer population. The wardens deem this a big problem, and as proof of its importance here is part of an article from the March 13, 1963 issue of The Lewiston Daily Sun.

"Pleas and exhortations proved insufficient. Even an appeal for cooperation failed to hit the mark. As a result three dogs must die."

"The death penalty for the three dogs was decreed by the Lewiston Municipal Court after their owners, Leeds residents, had been brought in on charges of permitting their dogs to run at large in an area frequented by deer, and allowing them to chase deer. Guilty pleas were entered in each case and the court continued the cases for sentence, pending destruction of the dogs involved."

"Fortunately, the law provides punishment for the owners, as well as action against the dogs themselves. No one can expect the animals to understand the need to refrain from chasing deer, harassing, torturing and even killing them. But everyone has a right to expect that the dog owners will have that much understanding."

The article also went on to say that previous warnings had been to no avail and this action was deemed the only means of control. Dog owners have a responsibility to others and to their pets to keep them under control.

Another gem brought to my attention by Gary Richardson was a bit of anti-gun legislation backed

by Senator Edward P. Cyr of Madawaska, Aroostook County. The principal provisions of the bill are as follows:

1. "No person shall advertise, sell, deliver or offer or expose for sale or delivery, or have in his possession with intent to sell or deliver, any firearm, either at wholesale or retail, without having a license therefor."

2. "The Chief of the State Police will be the issuing agent. This license will cost ten dollars."

"A person must keep a record of each sale, delivery, letting or loan of any firearm which will list the name and address of the purchaser and the name or make, caliber and number of the firearm."

When was the last time you borrowed a gun or loaned one? Another thing, if you have a gun you want to sell, it would cost you \$10 for a license before you could legally do it. Imagine the consequences if such a bill was made into law.

Why do people choose guns to relieve their legislating tensions?

A few weeks ago I mentioned the possibility of forming a Rod and Gun Club. Since then the wheels have turned and the club will hold its first meeting in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27. This meeting will be organizational and all interested are invited to attend. After the business meeting Msgr. Dave Bell will speak to us concerning his activities in Sportsman's Clubs around the world. See you Wednesday.



Almost one year ago a group of representatives of all campus gathered in Hall atop the Board of the gathering to make a copy and make it available for publication.

The lights in the after midnight, appeared on the scene of the inexplicable fusion which the group dedicated to Campus tradition.

During the week there were other lights burned in the midnight and there



SUSAN OAKES

New Staff First CAM

The first issue of the campus to appear during spring vacation will be guided by a new Manager.

Susan Oakes, who assumes her duties as the new Manager, will be over the task of Miss Oakes, a Junior major, and Walker, counting major will be a new staff including persons.

Carolyn Zachary