

Spring 2-27-1964

# Maine Campus February 27 1964

Maine Campus Staff

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# The MAINE Campus

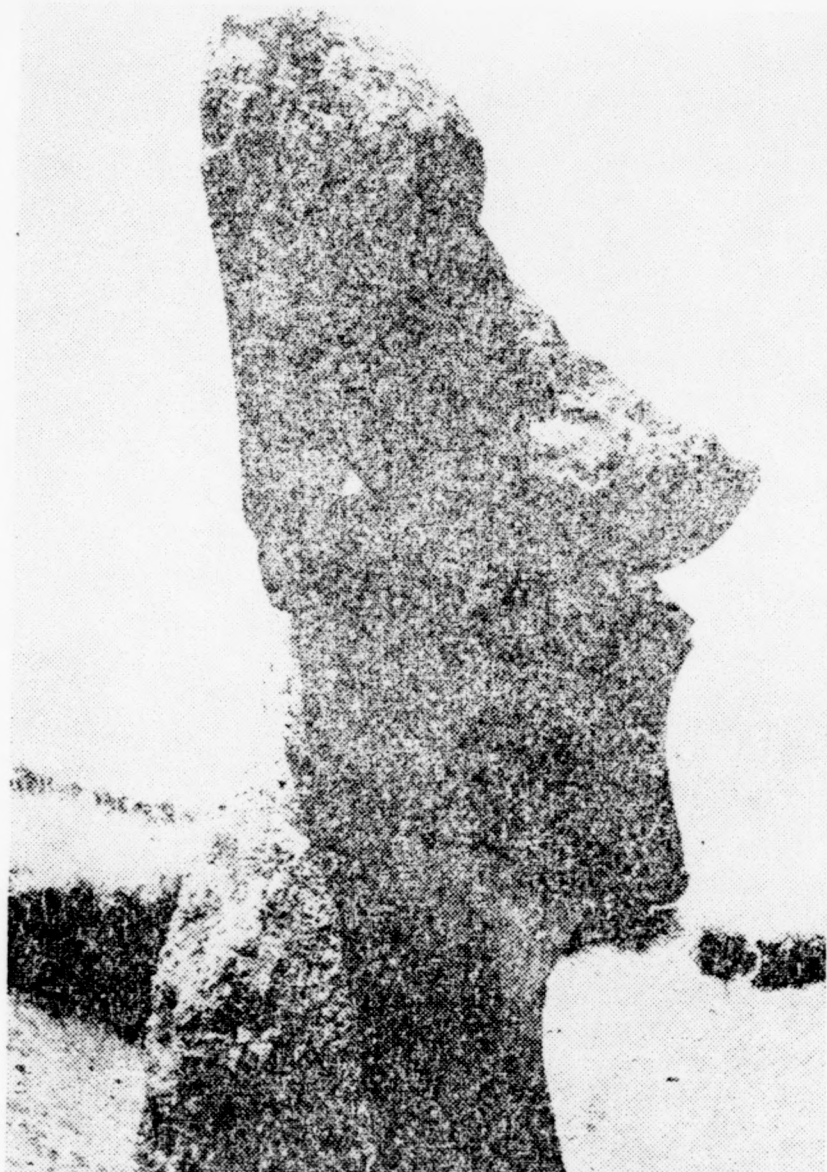
A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 27, 1964

Number 20

## Land Of Aku-Aku



**EASTER ISLAND RIDDLE**—Giant stone statues, some 40 feet long and tall as four-story buildings, have been excavated on Rapa Nui, or Easter Island, in the South Pacific. Termed *Aku-Aku* ("guardian spirit") by the natives, these great stone images are miracles of engineering and construction, carved, transported, and erected without mechanical equipment.

## Chief Executive Plans U-M Talk For Monday

Governor John H. Reed will discuss the function of the executive department in state government Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

There will be a question-answer period after his talk, but all questions must be written in advance, handed to one of the governor's aides, and screened before he chooses to answer them. One of the governor's aides said Monday the Governor will choose the questions he wants to answer.

The Young Republican Club at the University will host Reed at a dinner in West Commons before the address.

Reed, a Fort Fairfield native, took office when Democratic Governor Clinton Clauson died in the middle of a two-year term. Reed had been President of the Senate. He became the first Maine governor to serve a four-year term when he squeaked past Maynard Dolloff in the 1962 gubernatorial race by 600 votes.

The Governor's appearance is sponsored by the Student Senate's Political Lyceum Committee, headed by Stan Sloan. James Meredith was the first speaker in the series the Committee initiated.

Sloan said Maine's senior Senator, Margaret Chase Smith, has replied with a definite no in response to a speaking invitation, pleading her presidential primary campaigning as an excuse. Democratic Senator Edmund S. Muskie also said he could not appear on campus this spring. He asked Sloan to set up a



GOV. JOHN H. REED

possible speaking date in October.

Reed was last on campus during Homecoming weekend, his visit coinciding with President Kennedy's.

Serving on the committee are Sloan and Tony Bates, both juniors, and Dan Lilley, a senior.

## Explorer-Producer Narrates 'Easter Island' Film Tonight

A single showing of the colored motion picture *Easter Island — Navel of the World*, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. Geza de Rosner, explorer and professional film producer, will narrate the film in person.

Easter Island — land of Aku-Aku — is one of the world's great mysteries. It is located in one of the most remote corners of the world, some 2200 miles from the nearest mainland, and 1600 miles from the closest inhabited place, Pitcairn Island.

There is world-wide controversy over the origins of the inhabitants of *Rapa Nui*, the natives' name for Easter Island. Another mystery is the riddle of the huge stone carvings which are scattered over the entire island. These gigantic stone images, some taller than a four-story building, were erected on an island having no metal and almost no trees.

This adventure film is open to the public, with tickets available at the door.

## Down-Easter Will Spin Yarns To Open Arts Festival Programs

By LINDA TOKARZ

This season's Spring Arts Festival will open with the annual Arts Tea at Carnegie Hall Sunday, March 1 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Featured throughout the months of March, April, and May will be a variety of movies, lectures, concerts, and exhibits designed to appeal to both faculty members and students.

The series of special programs will begin with the appearance of Maine Story-Teller Steve Merrill at the Hauck Auditorium Wednesday, March 4 at 8:15 p.m.

Merrill comes from Skowhegan, Maine, and is in fact more than just a story teller. His shrewd New England philosophy, seasoned with intriguing bits of folklore and weather wisdom, and his penetrating comments on life and human nature are as entertaining as his stories.

From Maine to California Merrill has charmed audiences with his yarns and tall tales about hunting and fishing, farming and lobstering, getting drafted and being shipwrecked, trading "hosses" and arguing with the preacher. He tells all of his incredible anec-

dotes in the traditional, rambling style of the old-time yarn-spinner.

During the festival, Poetry Hour readings will include the works of Robert Graves, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Carl Sandburg, Lionel Wiggam, James M. Barry, Maruti R. Achanta. Illustrated lectures will be given by Joy Adamson, "The Story of Elsa and Me"; Jim Fowler, "Lightning on the Wing"; and Robert Cohen, "Inside East Germany."

The University Concert Series will present the American Brass Quintet on March 12. April 12 will see a return of the Habenicht Ensemble. On April 15 Sandy Ives will sing a Program of Folksongs, and on April 22 the University Singers will be in concert.

Movies shown in conjunction with the festival will cater to a variety of tastes. The films will include *Foxiest Girl in Paris*, *World of Rubens*, *Flesh of Morning*, *Begone Dull Care*, *Visit to Picasso*, and *City Out of Time*.

The Spring Arts Festival will run through May this year, instead of only during the month of March as has been customary in the past.

### SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL CALENDAR

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 1

3:30-5 p.m. Tea sponsored by Art Department and Chi Omega sorority, featuring Raymond Eastwood exhibition, Carnegie Hall

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 3

4 p.m. Poetry Hour, student readers, Main Lounge, Memorial Union

7:30 p.m. French Feature Film, *Foxiest Girl in Paris*, Hauck Auditorium

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

8:15 p.m. Program by Steve Merrill, *Maine Story-Teller*, Hauck Auditorium

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 5

4 p.m. Film, *The Red Balloon*, Hauck Auditorium

## H.S. Juniors Excel As University Frosh

Eight freshmen who entered U-M last September, directly after completing their junior years in high school, did well academically during their first semester at the University.

Director of Admissions James A. Harmon said that all earned above average grades. Dean's list students are Jane Longo, Bangor, and John Harris, Loring Air Force Base.

The other students are Gail Bemis, Bucksport; S. Candace Buck, Hartland; Rosalyn Martel, Gardiner; Barbara Newton, Houlton; Jean Starrett, Warren; and Mary Jane Pressley, Wrentham, Mass.

The eight students had to meet admission requirements and successfully complete, along with 33 other high school juniors, several weeks of University work last summer. Also needed for their admission were recommendations from their high school principals.

"These carefully selected students have done very well in competition with regular freshmen, and in some cases, in sophomore courses," Harmon said. "Continued work, plus added maturity, should result in even better grades."

The University's summer program for selected high school juniors, Harmon said, will be offered in 1964 for the third successive year.

"Information about the program will be sent to all high schools in Maine this month," Harmon added. "Interested students and parents will be able to obtain information from their local schools. We do not encourage letters to the admissions office at this time," he said.

U-M first admitted ex-juniors to regular freshman status in the fall of 1962. The 1962 group, like those admitted last fall, also averaged excellent first year grades.

## Sophs Will Travel 'Route 66'

Sophomores may pick up their tickets next week for "Route 66," this year's Soph Hop, scheduled for Friday night, March 6.

Tickets will be available in the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 4, 5, and 6 for the annual dance which will feature Al Corey and his orchestra.

Class adviser Dr. James MacCampbell, Mrs. MacCampbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Behan will chaperone the Hop in the Memorial Gym from 8 to 12.

Any sophomores interested in working on decorations should see Elaine Frost or another member of the Executive Committee.



## Trustees OK Courses

## U-M Will Add New Certificate Program

Beginning next year, U-M will offer three new courses, one of which is part of a national program to improve the teaching of English, and a post-baccalaureate certificate program in power systems engineering. The Board of Trustees approved the course offerings and the certificate program at its recent meeting.

Project English, jointly sponsored by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the English Department of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Education, is a research study of the development of writing skill in senior high school.

Thirty high school English teachers will be chosen by the University to participate in a seminar course given at the Orono campus. Under the direction of English instructor Constance Carlson, the program will integrate secondary school and college freshman English courses and will investigate the application of motivational and analytical techniques to the study of literature and composition.

During the academic year 1964-65 the participating teachers will teach their college preparatory students according to the methods developed in the seminar. During the spring semester in 1966 the program will be evaluated, based on the success of U-M frosh who experienced Project English methods in high school.

Bt 260, Comparative Morphology of Vascular Plants, will be a new addition to the department of botany and plant pathology. This course will deal with basic concepts

on the origin and development of vascular plants, their developmental anatomy, homologies, and interrelationships.

The third course, Me 67, Direct Energy Conversion, is part of the new one-year post-baccalaureate certificate program in power systems engineering.

This program is unique in New England with the University of Maine. It will be submitted for designation by New England's six state universities as a program offered on a regional basis.

Any graduate of the University of Maine in Electrical Engineering is eligible provided his accumulative grade-point average at graduation is 2.0 or higher. Any graduate in EE with equivalent grade-point average from another institution is also eligible.

## Duclos Cops Title Role In 'Faustus'

Albert Duclos and Steve Merritt will head a cast of 51 in the Maine Masque's current play *Doctor Faustus*.

Duclos will portray Doctor Faustus and Merritt will play Mephistophilis in the production that will be presented in the Hauck Auditorium March 19, 20, and 21.

Included in the cast will be Fritz Mommson as the Chorus; Priscilla Walters, the Good Angel; Anna Carparelli, the Bad Angel; Dave Curran, Valdes; and Stuart Stromberg, Cornelius.

Don Viliades will portray Wagner; David Kennedy, the Clown; Joseph Stackpole, the Pope; Dick Johnson, the Cardinal of Lorraine; LeRoy Clark, Robin; Theodore Babine, Ralph; Arnold Weiss, the Innkeeper; Murn Nippo, the Emperor; and Dave Edmandson, the Knight.

Alexander the Great will be played by Druce Glandville; Judy Dillaway will be Alexander's Paramour; Paul Wildasin, the Horse

Courser; Tom Power, the Duke of Van Holt; Judy Ryerson, the Duchess of Van Holt; Barbara Davis, Helen of Troy; and Carleton Gup-till, the Old Man.

Male Devils include: Robert Tancredi, Lucifer; Maruti Achanta, Belzebub; Joe Raymond, the Third Male Devil; and Carrol Marston, the Fourth Male Devil.

Female Devils include Ritty Burchfield, Carolyn Hanson, Bonnie Zink, Ann Fulton, Barbara Knox, and Lois Ingeneri as the Woman Devil.

The Seven Deadly Sins are Alan Finn as Pride; Karen Garvey, Covetousness; Timothy Amero, Wrath; Donna DeCourcy, Envy; Deanne Slye, Gluttony; Joanna Hill, Sloth; and Kent Mathews, Lechery.

Friars include Gifford Stevens, John Howard, John Gilbert, Dick Collins, and Bob French.

Scholars include Ray Dauphine, Pete Hilton, and Harry Elsworth. Attendants will include Stanley Wentzell and Charles Small.

## SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The Sophomore Owls and Eagles are holding a Sadie Hawkins Dance at 8 p. m. Friday, February 28, in Lengyel Hall. In recognition of Leap Year, girls ask boys. The Jesters are playing; dress will be hill-billy.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

## The MAINE Calendar

## Friday, February 28

Eagle-Owl Sadie Hawkins Dance, Lengyel Hall, 8 p. m.

Film, *Hud*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Deadline for Entries in the Student Art Exhibit

## Saturday, February 29

Film, *Liberty Valance*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Den Dance, 8 p. m.

## Sunday, March 1

Second Installment on Spring Semester Charges Due

Beginning of Student Arts Exhibit, Union Lobby  
Chi Omega Art Tea, Carnegie Hall, 3:30 to 5 p. m.

## Tuesday, March 3

Poetry Hour, Student Readers, Main Lounge, 4 p. m.

General Student Senate, Bangor Room, 7 p. m.

## Thursday, March 5

Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p. m.

MUAB Film Festival, *The Red Balloon*, Hauck Auditorium, 4 p. m.

## Edgar Scott

of the

## RAPID TRANSIT SERVICE STATION

Wishes to thank all who have helped by pumping their own gas during rush hours at his Shell station. This is only one of the things which helps keep his gas prices the lowest in the area.

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MARCH 2

Maine Masque Theatre presents



In the new ARTHUR A. HAUCK AUDITORIUM

Coupon exchange begins March 2—Aud. box office 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Coupons strips still available



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.



4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.



6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

Rooming with you has taught me a lot.

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Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on March 11 or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager for further information.

## Profs F

Two Univer-  
fessors have be-  
tional positions

Dr. Alvah L.  
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Potato Adviso-  
U. S. Departm-  
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## Profs Receive National Posts

Two University of Maine professors have been appointed to national positions.

Dr. Alvah L. Perry, professor of agricultural business and economics has been named to the National Potato Advisory Committee by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Prof. Kenneth L. Parsons, of the electrical engineering department, was named to the board of directors of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Dr. Perry will serve as an alternate member of the committee which advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture on needed legislation, program operations and other matters directly connected with the potato industry.

Dr. David Gregory, assistant professor of botany, has just returned from Harvard University where he discussed Hypanthial Elongation and Hawk-moth Pollination at a seminar series on plant systematics.

A newly-appointed member of the department of botany and plant pathology, Assistant Prof. Gary McIntyre, will develop a new program in enzymology. He is doing research in verticillium wilt of potatoes.



**P & P AWARD**—John C. Howard, center, University of Maine senior enrolled in pulp and paper technology, is shown receiving a \$500 scholarship check from Paul J. Shirley, Jr., an official of Penick and Ford, Inc., of New York City. The scholarship is awarded each year at the University to a senior who plans to enter the sales and service branch of the pulp and paper industry. At right is Prof. Clayton T. Bockus of Bangor, teacher of pulp and paper courses at the University.

*It's square—the meal that is*

**THE FORD ROOM  
MEMORIAL UNION**

## Results Of U-M Music Try-Outs Are Announced

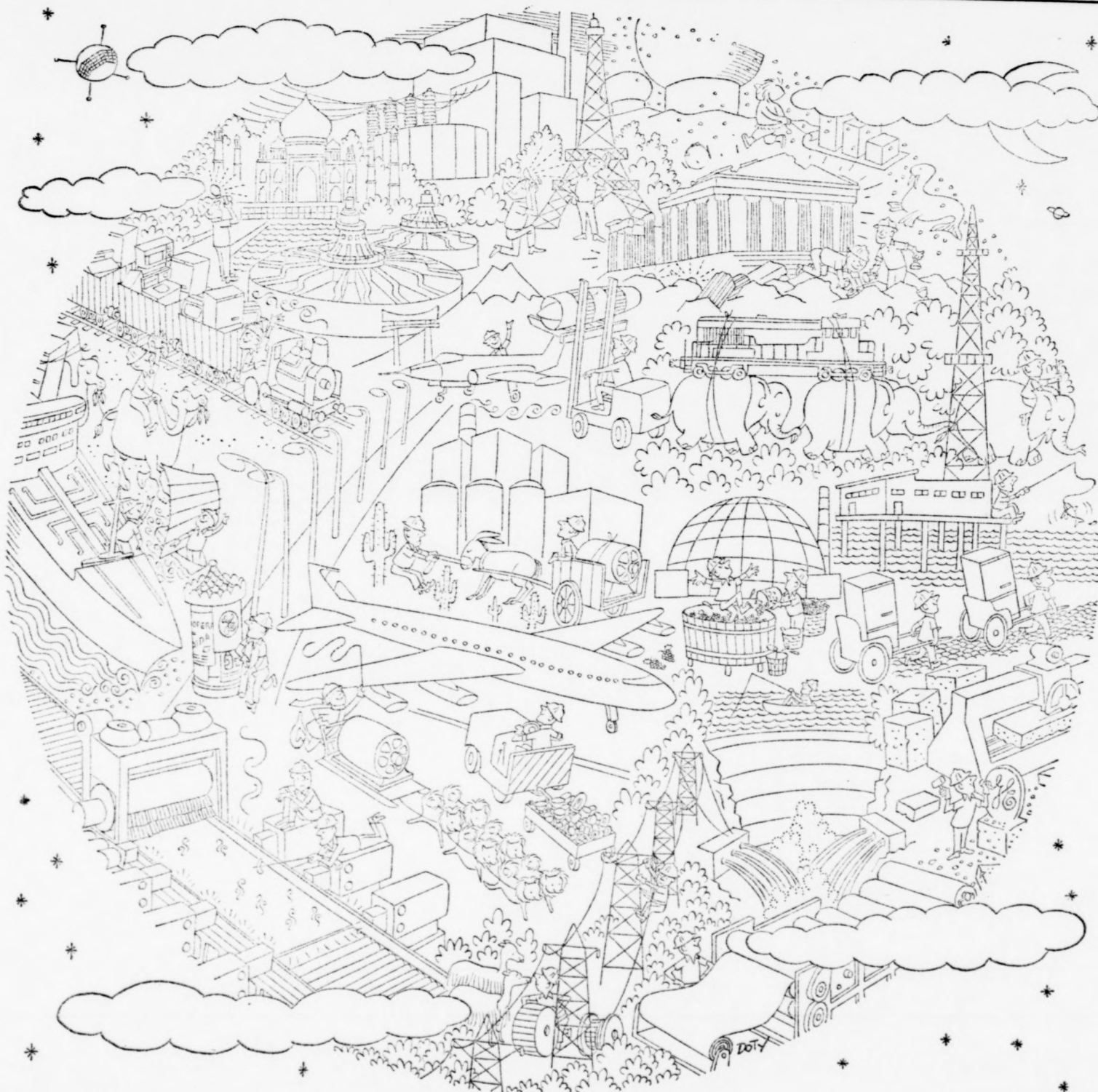
The results of the University Singers and Chorophonic Society try-outs have been announced.

The following are University Singers members: Sheila Allen, Brenda Barnes, Gretchen Ebbeson, Mildred Kelley, Lorna Littlefield, Sandra Moores, and Kristin Selmer-Larsen, sopranos; Marthe Beaudoin, Susan Hanna, Linda Lord, Susan Myer, Mary Persinger, Paula Quass, and Pamela Trojanoski, altos; Cobb Blake, William Dow, Allan Fernald, Richard Hoffes, Norwood Mansur, and Stephen Waite, tenors; Don Brown, Roland Cyr, William Dockstader, Stephen Dyer, George Holmes, David Jowett, and Tim Mague, basses.

Associate members are sopranos Jane Hockett, Margaret Thurlow, and Karen Waddell; altos Marie Gustafson, Linda Brooks, Marsha Brown, Ursula Pickart, Carol Smith, and Carole Taylor; tenor Albert Sargent; and bass Joseph Murray.

Jill Guinon is the University Singers' pianist.

New Chorophonic Society members are: sopranos Nancy Bell, Carol Ann Blood, Nancy Hollingshead, Phyllis Mayo, Margaret Parsons, Barbara Rueffs, Majorie Rundlett, and Carolyn Zachary; altos Linda Barston, Jacqueline Chapin, Phyllis Kelley, Amy Johnson, Sue Oliver, Carolyn B. Somers, and Linda Tinlin; tenors Sheila Dowd and Clinton Maxim; and basses Henry Smith, Gifford Stevens, Stephen Twitchell, and Allyn Wassil.



## Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

Its members are at work all over the free world, helping millions of people to progress toward better lives.

In India, West Germany, Italy, and in the United States, they're building nuclear power plants, launching the age of low-cost atomic power.

In Samoa, they're developing an educational TV network to battle illiteracy... while in Pittsburgh, they're working with teachers to help high school students learn more about computers.

In Wales, they're putting the final touches on Europe's first computer-controlled steel mill. Near Los Angeles they've scored a world first by putting a computer in charge of cement mill operations.

In Brazil, Pakistan and Ghana, they're providing extra-high-voltage equipment for huge dams to harness these nations' hydroelectric power. For Malaysia, they're supplying high-power diesel locomotives... for Norway,

a marine engine room to power one of the world's largest supertankers.

The members of the "Progress Corps" are the men and women of General Electric, working to provide the key to progress—low-cost electric power and better ways of putting it to work. Many are engineers. Many others are international lawyers, physicists, financial specialists, marketing experts.

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## Y-Dems Revise State Constitution

State Young Democrats met at U-M to revise their state constitution and elect officers.

Student representatives from all the collegiate Young Democrat Clubs in Maine met last Saturday in the Memorial Union.

Labeling the revised constitution

with their new official name, Maine Federation of Young Democrat Clubs, the representatives sent the constitution back to the individual clubs to be ratified.

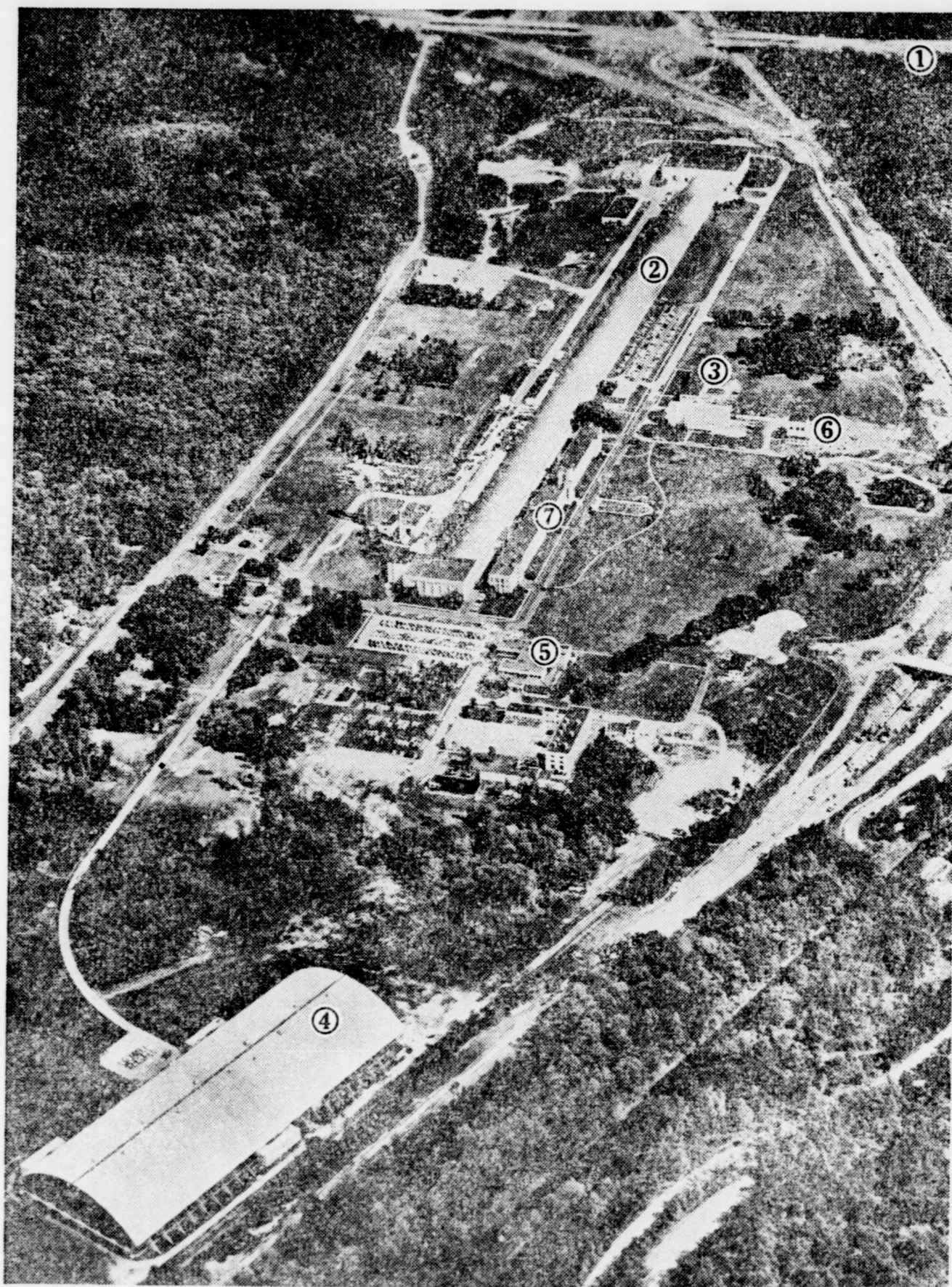
Their next meeting will be the state convention at Bowdoin College in April.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class Sunday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The main item of business will be the Sophomore Hop, scheduled for March 6. There will also be a general report on the year's activities and the condition of the class will be given.

ALL FACULTY MEMBERS, STAFF AND STUDENTS are invited to visit the LITTLEFIELD CUSTOM ENGINEERED MODEL HOME

Corner of Park & Crosby Sts. (Near A Frame)  
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Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization — and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

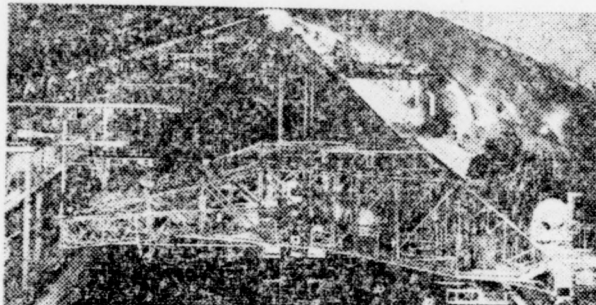
1. Reach the \$10,000 to \$12,000 level WITHIN 4 YEARS.
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Watch for the David Taylor Model Basin interviewer when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. Di Maria directly for information.

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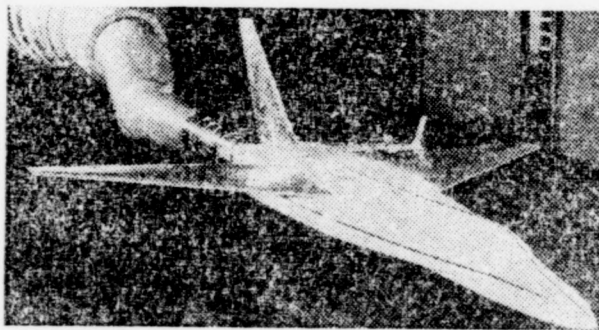
① The Washington Circumferential Highway allows speedy access to best suburban communities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Northern Virginia.



② HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3 1/2 MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

③ APPLIED MATHEMATICS LABORATORY facilities include the latest, largest computer systems, and feature the LARC, the IBM 7090, and a 1401. This is BuShips' primary computing facility, working on engineering, research logistics, and numerical methods. Work carried on here involves mathematic simulation of the life cycle of nuclear reactors; automatic calculation of ship lines; and applications of computers to management problems.

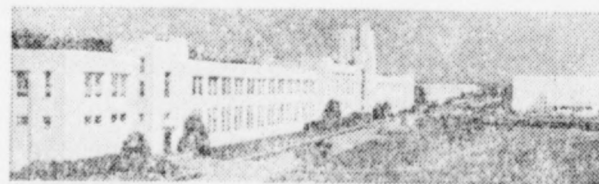
④ In this giant new Maneuvering and Seakeeping facility, both fixed and free-running models may be tested under any sea-state condition. You may also work with the High-Speed Phenomena Division at Langley Field, Virginia.



⑤ AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.

⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.



To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.

## ETV, Ex Jobs Ap

At a mid-January Board of Trustees staff appointment Cecil H. Annis, Extension Agent, Extension Service, Houlton; Chadwick, Dairy Specialist, Extension Service, Augusta; Richard, Instructor in Civil the spring semester Goff, Instructor

## MORRIS BARBER

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Monday through CLOSED WEEK

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## ETV, Extension Service Staff Jobs Approved By Trustees

At a mid-January meeting the Board of Trustees approved several staff appointments.

Cecil H. Annis Jr. was appointed Extension Agent, Cooperative Extension Service, headquarters at Houlton; Chadwick C. Arms, Area Dairy Specialist, Cooperative Extension Service, headquarters at Augusta; Richard B. Gassett, Instructor in Civil Engineering, for the spring semester, 1964; Keith R. Goff, Instructor in Horticulture,

Department of Plants and Soils, Agricultural Experiment Station; Thomas C. Sweetser, Extension Agent, Cooperative Extension Service, with headquarters at Presque Isle; William T. Thompson, Jr., Video Tape Recorder Technician, State of Maine Educational Television Network; and Edward E. Winchester, Studio Maintenance Supervisor, State of Maine Educational Television Network.

The following title changes were made: Roger W. Hodgkins from part time to full time, and from Engineering Supervisor to Assistant to General Manager; Robert K. MacLaughlin from Program Manager and Assistant Professor of Speech to Director of Programming and Assistant Professor of Speech; Terry R. Spearen from Assistant Engineer to Director of Engineering; Donald Robert from Producer-Director to Production Supervisor; Margaret Thompson from Traffic and Promotion Manager to Traffic and Promotion Supervisor; and Edward Winchester

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## Health & Welfare Dept. Schedules Microscope Workshop For March

The second of three workshops in the use of fluorescent microscopes will be held in the latter part of March for undergraduate students majoring in bacteriology.

The microscope was bought with matching funds by the national Civilian Defense organization and the town of Orono and placed at U-M for research and instruction of qualified personnel.

A third workshop is planned for mid-April for laboratory technicians from across the state. It will be co-conducted by the State Department of Health and Welfare diagnostic laboratories, the National Institute of Health laboratories and U-M's department of bacteriology.

## Dr. H. Austin Peck Appointed To Council

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs for the University of Maine, has been named to the Small Business Administration's Small Business Advisory Council for the State of Maine.

Council members are part of a nation-wide group of private individuals who assist SBA officials at the state level in evaluating the effectiveness of the Agency's programs, as well as advise and assist in developing methods for improving them.

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U. of M. WORKSHOP—University of Maine faculty members are shown being instructed in the use of a fluorescent microscope by Dr. Alvin Whitehill, head of the department of bacteriology (second from the left) at one of a series of three workshops to be conducted in March and April. Also in the group are Private Embry of the Dow Air Force Base medical laboratories; Whitehill; Prof. Frederick Radke, head of the department of biochemistry; Assoc. Prof. David O'Meara, animal biology; Prof. Melvin Gershman, animal pathology; Assoc. Prof. Charles Buck, bacteriology; Asst. Prof. Janet Smith, biochemistry; Assoc. Prof. Murray Bain, bacteriology; and Robert Fritz, graduate student in biochemistry.

## Trustees Name Promotions For U-M Faculty Members

At the January 15 meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following promotions were announced:

Associate professor to professor: David R. Fink, Jr., education; William R. Gorrill, civil engineering; William Sezak, sociology; Tadeusz Siedlik, business and economics; James L. Wolfhagen, chemistry; Shin-Cheng Yu, business and economics.

Assistant professor to associate professor: John Butterfield, physical education; James M. Clark, government; Johannes Delphendahl, agricultural business and economics; Richard G. Emerick, anthropology; William J. Georgitis, chemistry; Harry J. Greaver, Jr., art; E. Vaughn Gulo, psychology; John W. Hakola, history; Edward M. Holmes, English; Edward D. Ives, English; Irene A. Kittrick, nursing; Edgar B. McKay, modern so-

ciety; George A. Prescott, education; Alton M. Mun, zoology; Bernard Sass, zoology; Frank H. Todd, physics; Edward A. Wade, psychology; Claude Z. Westfall, engineering graphics.

Instructor to assistant professor: David W. Bishop, education; Linwood Carville, physical education; Alan W. Ede, electrical engineering; Cyril R. Friedman, sociology; Bradford A. Hall, geology; Robert D. Heidorn, government; Harry S. Hopkins, mechanical engineering; Karl C. Kopp, English; Phillip Nesbit, music; David L. Nichols, education; Charles A. Scontras, modern society; LaVere Shaffer, physical education; Hayden M. Soule, Jr., agricultural engineering; and William F. Stearns, mathematics.

Administrative reappointments: Geddes W. Simpson, appointed as head of the Department of Entomology for a five-year term, July 1, 1964 through June 30, 1969; and George K. Wadlin, Jr., appointed as Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, for a five year term effective July 1, 1964.

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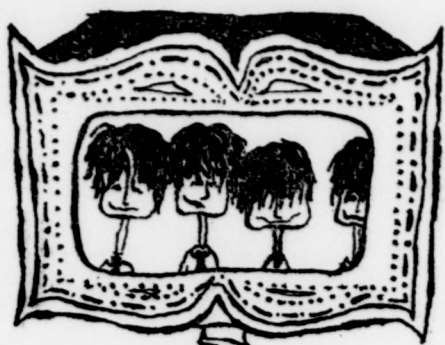
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## \*MAINE CAMPUS\* editorials

### Applause For Muskie

When Senator Edmund S. Muskie "returns to Maine to account to his constituents for his actions" he should receive warm applause for helping to defeat the Ribicoff Amendment to the tax bill — contrary to the view expressed by Ted Curtis, Jr. in last week's *Campus*.

Curtis said that "Muskie's No vote is an indication of his negative attitude toward federal measures which would ease the financial burdens of higher education."

In his efforts to gain support for the McIntire forces in the coming senatorial race Curtis seems to have overlooked Muskie's reasons for voting against the bill which the Senator enumerated on the floor of the Senate on 4 February.

Muskie rejected the amendment because it was an education measure, "the most expensive . . . with the exception of the G.I. Bill" which should not be confused with the tax bill. The amendment would have cost \$750 million the first year — \$1.3 billion by 1970.

The Senator did not vote against the objective of the amendment. In casting his vote he stated, "It is rather an expression of my belief that the objective can be better served, the priorities more precisely established, and the resources more equitably distributed."

Maine people opposed to the amendment included President Lloyd H. Elliott and Clyde Russell, Executive Secretary of The Maine Teachers Association.

Curtis apparently feels that the importance of gaining support for Muskie opposition supercedes the importance of gaining support for federal aid to education. He failed to mention that Maine's Republican Senator also voted against the bill.

## The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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# Letters

## This Is What It's All About!

To The Editor:

My admiration for publishing Mr. Spenciner's letter, regardless of its lack of taste. I am embarrassed for Miss Mayo, as I would be for any young lady whose election as Winter Carnival Queen was so rudely belittled, and also for those students who took the time to cast a sincere and thoughtful vote for their Queen.

It is comforting to know that we have someone on campus who can, without bias, judge the motives of his fellow students. Yet it seems that anyone who does not agree with Mr. Spenciner's judgment is a "liberal hypocrite" and a "phony do-gooder." But I would have thought a liberal hypocrite would, in this case, speak in favor of Negroes but cast a ballot differently.

It is perhaps true that few here at the University of Maine have had a "meaningful amount of contact" with Negroes. Even in Boston where we have 75,000 Negroes, 65,000 of these are contained within an area of 3 square miles. Contact is thus limited, as it is intended to be by discrimination in housing in that area. There is a difference between a "meaningful" amount of contact with Negroes and meaningful contact or meaningful relationships with Negroes. A meaningful amount of superficial contact with Negroes to one who is prejudiced will merely serve to strengthen the prejudice. (Even as a member of the NAACP I am appalled at the squalor in which many of our Boston Negroes live; but we must seek to understand the cause in order to correct the effect.) However, meaningful relationships with any object

of prejudice will, in nearly all cases, produce different results.

For example, in a sociological study which compared two integrated housing projects in New York with two segregated housing projects in Newark, Morton Deutsch and Mary Collins (*American Social Patterns*, Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, New York) related the following:

The integrated interracial projects in comparison with the segregated biracial projects were characterized by (1) Many more instances of friendly, neighborly contacts between members of the different races. (2) A social atmosphere more favorable to friendly interracial associations. (3) A more closely knit project community. (4) More favorable attitudes toward Negroes in the project and toward the Negro people in general. (5) More favorable attitudes toward living in an interracial project.

This, Mr. Spenciner, is what integration is all about. I am doubtful as to the meaningfulness of your own relationships thus far. And it is your kind of negative attitude which prevents the problems from being resolved. I do not doubt that there are many problems between races in the West End of New York. Lifting your nose instead of your hand will only serve to increase the hostilities which lie at the root of these problems. And I am sure that with a little of the proper consideration of the religious hypocrisy which you yourself may be practicing, you may want to re-evaluate your experiences in the West End.

Gary Corcoran

### An Invitation

To The Editor:

I would like to applaud the letter by Jay Spenciner concerning the election of the Winter Carnival Queen.

I could not help wondering how many had voted for the candidate because she was a Negro. Is it any better to vote for someone because of their race than it is to vote against them for the same reason?

"Hypocrites" is a good adjective to describe most of you.

And may I add my invitation to any of you who can't make it to New York's West Side, to spend a few years of your lives practicing integration in the military instead of talking about it. Because I would not ordinarily wish military life on anyone, I ask you to understand that this act on your part will be two fold: After your experiences you will be able to continue your cause (if, indeed you still feel so enthusiastic) with some authority, and, you will relieve the burden of serving from other men who may find intimate integration a chore.

Robert Winship Johnston

### Count Me In!

To The Editor:

As a student who took part in the election of Winter Carnival Queen, I wish to inform Mr. Jay Spenciner that I did not help elect a Negro as Carnival Queen. I helped elect Phyllis Mayo. I do not consider myself a "phony do-gooder", to quote Mr. Spenciner, but a friend and fellow student of Miss Mayo who knows she more than deserved the honor of being our Queen.

Obviously, Mr. Spenciner, you

did not bother to find out anything about the candidates before you voted, if you did vote at all. If you had, you would realize that our Queen, even though she has been at Maine only since September, knows and commands true friendship and respect from a great many people, through her classes, campus activities, and social life. Students did not campaign and vote for a Negro, they campaigned and voted for Phyllis, whom they knew, liked and respected.

If this is being a member of the "pro-integration forces," count me among their ranks! Yes, count me, even though I lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin all my life, attended a high school half filled with Negroes from the city's slums, and lived across the street from a Negro family until I came to Maine. I may be blind, but, even under these circumstances, I have not, to use your words again, "learned for myself how truly wonderful integration is."

Judy Fricke

### A Bigot Is . . .

To The Editor:

We heard from a bigot last week. A bigot is a person who cannot be wrong, who can see problems only one way (his way), and who can solve it only one way (his way).

Mr. Spenciner's letter was an example of disgustingly poor taste, unworthy of any college student. Besides the apparently intentional insult to Miss Mayo, his assumption of our basic ignorance of the situation is appalling. What does Mr. Spenciner think we are trying to do? Isn't the NAACP attempting to "advance the colored people"? Isn't it trying to make them less objectionable, en masse, by improv-

ing their conditions and thus they themselves? We are not ignorant; we want to know and for the most part we do know what it is like in New York City.

Our job as citizens is to educate (or failing that, repress) bigots like Mr. Spenciner and to let them know the shame we feel on reading a letter such as his.

Wayne A. Goodrich

### Avoided Issue

To the Editor:

This is to praise your forthright editorial of last week and to answer Mr. Spenciner. I get awfully tired of being told that I am a hypocrite if I take a stand for racial equality because I haven't lived on the West Side or spent my life in Sunflower County and that nobody has any right to talk about the problem of race except white Southerners and policemen.

If segregation is unjust, and it is, it doesn't matter who calls attention to it or how unpleasant it may be to many whites to do away with it. These are simply hackneyed attempts to avoid the issue by casting aspersions on the personalities of one's opponents, which have nothing to do with the case.

A. L. Johnson

### Look At The Facts

To the Editor:

I most certainly would rather have my "arm twisted" than have my "mind twisted." I am referring to Mr. Ted Curtis, Jr.'s letter in last week's issue of the *Campus*, which could only be called the most infamous and ridiculous attempt to change the facts with words.

First of all, Senator Muskie voted against the \$325 tax credit because he felt that this bill would only help the middle and upper-middle class groups, and he rather proposed a stronger Federal aid to education in the form of substantial scholarships that would have helped the most needy sector of our society.

Yes, Mr. Ted Curtis, Jr., Senator Muskie "must return to Maine to account to his constituents for his activities." His congressional record confirms the fact that he has done the most in behalf of his constituents. And here is part of that record: He voted with respect to the Depressed Area Bill, yes; Aid to Education, yes; Housing, yes; Training Jobless, yes; Break for Farm Workers, yes; Public Works to Create Jobs, yes; and Health Care for the Aged, yes.

On the other hand part of Maine's PROGRESSIVE McIntire's record is the following: Depressed Area Aid, no; Higher Minimum Wage, no; Housing, no; Urban Affairs, no; Public Welfare, no; Welfare Pension Plans, no; and Trade to Help the Economy Grow, no.

I hope that some of these facts may help to "straighten out" the minds of those whose minds were "twisted" by Mr. Curtis's letter, and I hope that they will remember some of these facts when they have to choose the man who will represent their interests in Washington.

Imre J. Gorondi

### Muskie's Reasons

To The Editor:

The assertion of Ted Curtis (in his letter published in last week's *Campus*) that Sen. Muskie's attitude is "negative . . . toward federal measures that would ease the financial burdens of higher education" is completely false. True, Sen. Muskie voted against the tax credit bill, but he explained very clearly his reasons for doing so during the debate on the measure. His speech is printed in the *Congressional Record* of February 4:

As proposed, the amendment

Orono, Maine

would be those young Am now afford will be no millions of lower income simply ma those who send their Certainly th jective. But gram of th some assist cannot now . . . The fac credit deper rate means provides the relief where ed least: T tuition for tion colleges tending low will, in mos qualify for Sen. Muski spoken in favor measures of re education, such fense Education proposal for grants.



## Empty Steins

To The Editor:

I was in the Union tonight studying the Stein Collection. As I was admiring the beautiful collection, I began to think. As I remember, last year, several girls were reprimanded for having liquor bottles in their rooms. Some bottles, notably the Bacardi rum bottles, are extremely decorative when different colored candles are dripped down their sides. Some of the more artistic girls filled the bottles with colored water or tiny beach pebbles and placed them harmlessly on window sills or book cases. But, the Memorial Union and the Alumni Association displays a collection of beer steins which unmistakably, to my mind, at least, points to the fact that our honored alumni were allowed to drink beer at this school and to collect these beer steins out of which to drink it. Are they just displaying their beautiful crockery or are they pointing to the fact that they were lucky enough to attend this school in an era when regulations were less strict and they could drink, while we are attending

Sharon Jenkins

a modern 'progressive' university which forbids us to take part in the convivial drinking which our very school song celebrates so widely? Are they 'funning' us for our 'Carrie Nation' attitude or are they just making the expected contributions to their beloved alumni? How many of us will be inspired to make similar contributions when, hopefully, we become alumni of this institution?

William R. Hurd

## Poor Selection

To the Editor:

The new bookstore's open shelves are disappointing. Where, for example, are the rows of Anchor, Meridian, Mentor, and University Press paperbacks, the 500 or 600 staples of almost any decent bookstore in the country? We have instead a generous collection of trots which undercut the purpose of education and, in some instances, deceive the student. We have several full shelves of books for children. Most of the paperbacks we do stock are of the deciduous 50c to 95c kind.

It's true that there are durable and serious paperbacks on a few racks in the old bookstore or scattered here and there in the new. But the selection is haphazard and meager.

Although the library has closed stacks, there are, for contemporary books, the shelves of the excellent Bass Room. But many students and faculty members know the pleasure of roaming through rows on rows of good ownable, markable books. A store which gives people a fairly broad choice in building their personal libraries is a necessary part of a living academic community. This is especially so when any real alternative is more than 100 miles away.

The bookstore has shortcomings in more than its selection of paperbacks. If longplaying records are to be on display, there should be some indication that music has been written in ages before the preceding twelve months. The downstairs newsstand, also, could be improved by the addition of more reviews and magazines of quality and the dropping of shady items to be found near any drug counter. A university store should not be overly persuaded

ed by salesmen's opinions of what will sell. Perhaps a subsidy is needed in order to let the choice of books, magazines, and records for display spring from within the University, from the faculty and student body. Let's hope the money can be found.

Henry Braun

## The Lighter Side

To the Editor:

There is a serious problem on campus today concerning discrimination. This discrimination isn't based on race, religion, or creed. Instead, it is based on choice of course here at the University of Maine. Some of the students in the "better colleges" such as technology and arts and sciences look down on those students who are taking the two-year agricultural course.

It isn't the majority of the student body which has such an uneducated, narrow-minded outlook upon those who are in that particular agricultural course. But, it is a large enough group so that attention should be called to the situation.

This group considers that these agricultural students belong to a class of lesser human beings which isn't as intelligent or as well-schooled in the social graces as is the rest of the student body.

This situation was recently made manifest by a new law which was reached in one of the men's dorms. The doors of two rooms in which some of these agricultural students live were "decorated" with obscene phrases written with shaving cream. These phrases referred to the fact that the rooms' occupants were in that particular course.

Perhaps the discriminators fail to realize that one must take the College Board S.A.T. to be admitted into the two-year agricultural course as would be necessary for any other course. Also, in that course, a student must take 18 credit hours every semester which everyone must admit is a heavy load. Even with this, the flunk-out rate is very low.

A farmer should be looked upon with the respect due any man who earns an honest living. But, the odd thing about it, many of these boys never lived on a farm. For some reason, they decided that they would like to farm for a living. Without farming, I know a lot of people who would be starving to death.

It was suggested to me that perhaps this letter might only tend to antagonize the whole situation. I feel that this problem has been kept from discussion for too long a time. We must face this problem and solve it if we wish to keep a good reputation for our University.

Raymond P. Jones

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## Notices

### STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

All entries for the Student Art Exhibit should be turned in at the MUAB office by Friday afternoon, February 28.

### MOC

The Maine Outing Club will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the F.F.A. room. Plans will be made for a snowshoeing trip. All students interested in snowshoeing are invited to attend.

### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Rev. John Thomas will speak on "The Holy Spirit, a Teacher" at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Tuesday, March 3, at 7 p. m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union.

### AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates, at 7 p. m. Monday, March 2, in 280 Aubert Hall. Mr. Kenneth Mumme will speak on the computer and its uses in chemistry and chemical engineering. All interested chemistry majors and chemical engineering students are invited to attend.

### MAYORALTY CANDIDATES

Anyone interested in running for Campus Mayor in this year's Maine Day race should contact Marshall Stern, chairman of the Mayoralty Committee, at Phi Gamma Delta, 866-4421.

## CLASSIFIED

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

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## U-M Takes Part In 2-Day Debate At Naval Academy

Debate members Royce Flood and Stanley Sloan will participate in a debate held at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis debating both sides of the proposition, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28.

There will be six rounds of debate, as well as the final or championship round.

Sharon Jenkins and Donald Juigley won four and lost two rounds last weekend, Feb. 21 and 22, winning from Boston University, Columbia University, MIT, and Newton College, and losing to U-Mass, and Brooklyn College.

The Henry Goodstein-Peter Gordon team scored three and three, winning from Cornell University, Brooklyn College, and U-Mass and losing to Boston College, Case Institute of Technology, and Brooklyn College.

## Dorm System Creates Natural Atmosphere

By Bonnie Glatz

Although it may still be too early to fairly evaluate the integrated dormitory system or, in Dean of men John Stewart's words, the "system of associated dormitories and integrated cafeterias," the general opinion on campus is that the move has been successful.

The fact that student behavior seems to have improved may be due to the presence of a different group of students on campus this year, but the most likely explanation seems to be that most of the students want to "look good" in the eyes of the opposite sex.

William Wells, director of residences and dining halls, feels that the actions of the men students in the dining halls is "more gentlemanly" this year than in the past.

Women students have improved upon their dress in the cafeterias to some extent. While they still may dress too casually at times, they

no longer wear pajamas under their coats as they have in the past and there are far fewer heads in curlers at meals than in previous years.

Wells, Dean Stewart, and Dean of Women Mary Zink agree that the most pleasant outcome of the new system is the "natural atmosphere" achieved by the mixed groups eating together and mingling in the dining halls as well as on other parts of the campus.

In addition to promoting a more pleasant mealtime atmosphere, the new arrangement has helped the social programs of the dormitory. Before the Christmas recess, a very successful dance was held in the East Commons.

Dean Stewart pointed out that the new system has worked out best in dorm areas where there was a fairly even ratio between men and women students. He added that over the years the administration will probably attempt to balance the ratios in all dorm areas and try to maintain this balance.

For the most part there seem to be no particular problems arising as a result of the new system. However, Wells commented that there are many students who have not visited other dining halls. The new system allows students to eat lunch in any of the four dining areas during the week. "It's a good idea," he added, "to see how the other areas operate."

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## DuPont Grants \$2000 To U-M For Chemical Engineering Research

U-M has received a grant of \$2,000 from E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., of Wilmington, Del., to finance 1964 summer research by a member of the State University's department of chemical engineering staff.

The purpose of the grant is to give a younger staff member an opportunity to advance his scholarly development by engaging in research or other appropriate work during the summer.

The individual, who has not been selected, will be paid an amount equal to two months of his regular academic salary and the balance will support his research efforts.

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## Opportunities

Five summer institutes, supported by grants totaling more than \$225,000, will be conducted at the University of Maine next summer.

The institutes, which will enroll 216 elementary and secondary school teachers, are supported by grants from either the National Science Foundation or the National Defense Education Act.

The institutes are:

Foreign Language Inst., NDEA grant approximately \$85,000, Dr. Robert N. Rioux, associate professor of romance languages, director.

Counseling and Guidance Training Institute, \$20,000 NDEA grant, Dr. Alpheus N. Sanford, associate professor of education, director.

Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers of Mathematics, \$48,600 NSF grant, Dr. Spofford H. Kimball, head of the mathematics department, director.

Physics for Secondary School Teachers of Physics, \$38,900 NSF grant, Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the physics department, director.

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## Masquers Elected To Society For Theatrical Achievements

The Maine Masquers, the theatrical honor society, has initiated six new members.

Membership in the Maine Masquers is awarded in recognition of outstanding contributions to the Maine Masque Theatre. Awarded membership were the following:

Anna Carparelli for acting in *Desire Under the Elms*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and *Red Roses for Me*, and for backstage work in *The Gazebo* and *Six Characters in Search of an Author*.

Royce Flood for acting in *Six Characters*, *The Lesson*, and *Red Roses for Me*, and for backstage work in *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Thomas Gray for acting in *Six*

*Characters*, *Desire Under the Elms*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and *Red Roses for Me*.

Paul Emery for backstage work in *Blood Wedding*, *The Gazebo*, *The Birds*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and *Red Roses for Me*.

Lois Ingeneri for acting in *Blood Wedding*, *Six Characters*, *The Lesson*, and *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Ken Vaillancourt for backstage work in *The Birds*, *Desire Under the Elms*, and *Red Roses for Me*.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by the officers: President, Steven R. Buck; Vice-President, Leroy Clark; Secretary, Elizabeth Kazalski; and Historian, Janiece Bacon.

## CE Professors Study Virus On U-M Research Grant

Assoc. Prof. Otis J. Sproul of the department of civil engineering will head a two-year research project on the effects of chemical agents on the removal of viruses from water by various treatment processes. Dr. Krishnaswamiengar Keshavan of the same department will assist him.

The study is being financed by a

grant of \$34,968, recently made to the University by the Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control of the United States Public Health Service.

In his research plan filed with the Public Health Service, Dr. Sproul said that "it is necessary to obtain a more fundamental understanding of the mechanisms of virus inactivation by water treatment practices. Knowledge of these basic mechanisms will allow better operational control of treatment plants to insure positive removals of viruses. The specific aim of this project is to determine the relationships involved in the removal of virus particles by chemical coagulants when the chemical ions in the suspending water are changed in concentration and species."

The research will be done in newly constructed environmental engineering research laboratories in Boardman Hall. These labs have been built with funds granted to the University by the Nation Institutes of Health.

### ROCK AND HAMMER CLUB

The Rock and Hammer Club will meet Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Room of the Memorial Union. Dr. Charles E. Buck of the Bacteriology Department will speak on the "Tumbling and Polishing of Gem Stones." All interested students are welcome.

## Tech Students Receive Scholarships, Grants For Spring Semester

Seventy-four pulp and paper students have been awarded U-M Pulp and Paper Foundation grants and scholarships for the spring semester amounting to \$30,350, according to Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of College of Technology and secretary of the foundation scholarship committee.

This is the largest amount of financial aid and the greatest number of recipients selected since the Pulp and Paper Foundation was organized in 1950.

The awards were made to juniors, seniors, and fifth-year pulp and paper students, most of whom are in chemical engineering - pulp and paper. Other recipients are in forestry, mechanical, civil, and electrical engineering and engineering physics.

Any engineering or forestry student who is academically qualified and who shows interest and promise in the pulp and paper and allied industries is eligible for an award.

The foundation is also giving a graduate fellowship of \$1,500 for the spring semester and will pay the University \$14,400 for support of teaching for the fifth-year pulp and paper management program which was established at the request of the Foundation.

## Union News

### Thursday, February 27

Advance Ticket Sale for *Easter Island* Lecture and Film, Ticket office, 7 p.m.  
*Easter Island* Lecture and Film, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Friday, February 28

Movie, *Hud*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday, February 29

Movie, *Liberty Valance*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### Sunday, March 1

Beginning of the Student Art Exhibit, Union Lobby

### Tuesday, March 3

Poetry Hour, Student Readers, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

### Thursday, March 5

MUAB Film Festival, *The Red Balloon*, Hauck Auditorium, 4 p.m.

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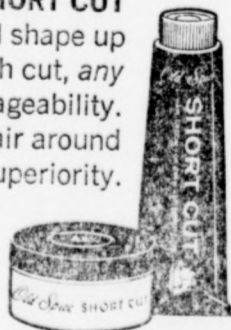
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## Music Instructor Richard Jacobs Earns U-Iowa Doctorate Degree

Richard M. Jacobs, U-M music faculty member, received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in music from the University of Iowa this month.

Dr. Jacobs, who joined the U-M faculty last fall, is a woodwind specialist and teacher of music education.

He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State College and a Master of Fine Arts degree in performance on the clarinet from the State University of Iowa.

His experience also includes appearances with woodwind ensembles.

His previous teaching experience includes classroom music teaching in Mohall, N. D., and Greeley, Col., public schools, and as a graduate assistant in bands and music education at the State University of Iowa.

## Senior Staff Scientist At Jackson Lab Joins Bacteriology Faculty

Dr. Charity Waymouth, senior staff scientist at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, will lecture from time to time in the department of bacteriology. President Lloyd H. Elliott announced her appointment to the U-M staff on Monday.

Dr. Waymouth earned her bachelor of science degree at the University of London and her doctorate at the University of Aberdeen. From 1944-47 she was a Beit Memorial Fellow at Aberdeen and was a British Cancer Exchange Fellow in 1952-53.

Dr. Waymouth was formerly a staff scientist with the Chester Beatty Research Institute and a biochemist at Manchester (England) General Hospital and the Carlsbad Foundation, Copenhagen.

### COMMITTEE MEETS

The Faculty Council's Calendar Committee will meet tomorrow to discuss and prepare the 1964-65 calendar.

The Committee had proposed a schedule change earlier this year, under which school would start Sept. 9 and end May 18. The Council unanimously rejected this idea and ordered the Calendar Committee to prepare a traditional calendar as soon as possible.

Miss Edith G. Wilson, Assistant to the President for Institutional Research, is committee chairman.

## Grounds for Coffee

By WENDY LOUIS

### Debate Brews

At the COFFEE HOUSE in the coming months there will be numerous discussions of interest to the whole campus. One month from today there will be a debate on the merits of percolator and drip grind coffee. Recently the percolators have united with the Stamp Out Grapes Society to form a coalition in order to defeat the advocates of the drip grind type of coffee. The percolators maintain that the minute particles produced by their process will stimulate the tiny little flavor buds ten times faster than any other

process, especially the drip grind.

The flow-through tea bag proponents argue that both the percolator and drip grind groups have taken an unhealthy attitude towards the sex life of the adolescent coffee ground because they are jealous of their healthy robust natures.

Fred Sharwood, president of the Student Radicals, has offered to mediate the dispute. According to Mr. Sharwood, there will be more trouble brewing before all the facts of the case are ground out.

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### EASTER ISLAND

MUAB presents the second in its "The World Around Us" series Thursday evening, February 27. Geza de Rosner will narrate the film *Easter Island* at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. The ticket office will open at 7 p.m.

Sixty public art exhibits are presented at the University of Maine every year.

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THE TAILOR

### maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Friday night the Owls and Eagles are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance at Lengyel Hall. So ladies, dig out your hill-billy outfits, ask your man, and go and swing to the Jesters!

*Hud* is the film featured by MUAB in the Hauck Auditorium Friday evening. Saturday night *Liberty Valance* is playing. Also on Saturday, there will be a Den Dance at 8 p.m.

The following have been elected officers of Phi Mu Delta: president, Bill Browne; vice-president, Jeff Hall; treasurer, Charlie Newell; secretary, Scott Dunham; senator, Ernest Jackson; IMMA representative, Don Logan.

**PINNED:** Priscilla Morin, Alpha Phi, to Arnold Morris, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Diane Derby, Chi Omega, to Bill Minnis, Kappa Sigma, Bowdoin; Hilary Nickau to Dan Severson, Kappa Sigma; Linda Passmore, Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, to Steve Goodridge, Phi Mu Delta; Nancy Marriner to Ernest Jackson, Phi Mu Delta; and Carol Wall to Tom Hartford, Delta Tau Delta.

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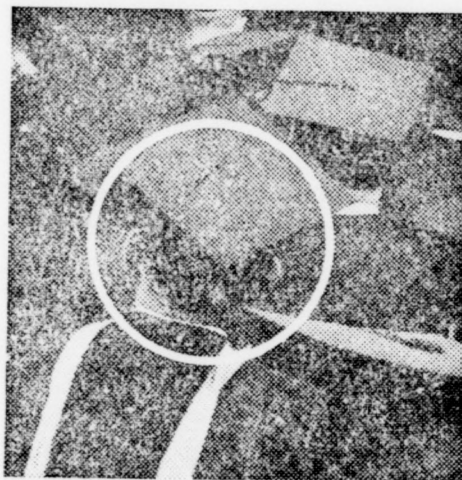
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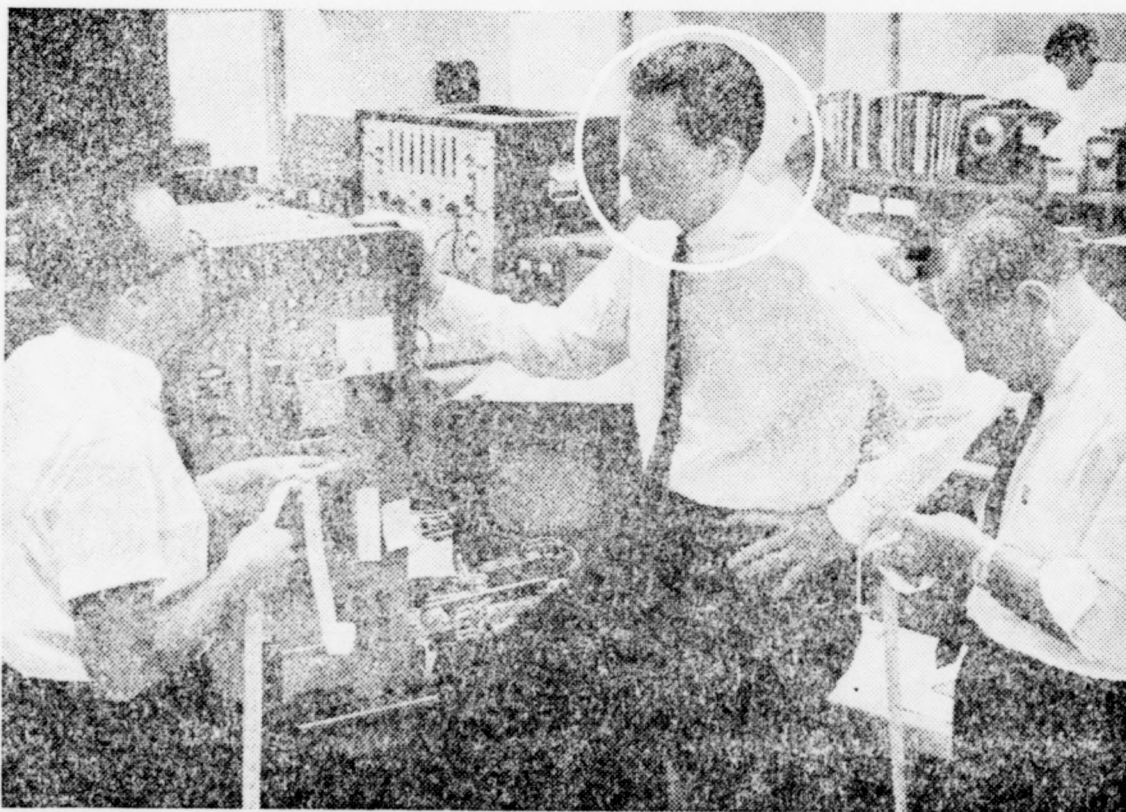
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## Ronald Here A

Ronald T. Speed of the Department of Fisheries and Game, speaker at a wild recently. Commissioner Maine graduate, s of prominent men field and student interested in wild

His talk emphasizing need for public programs and what he been doing in this said that because concern over the fu life resource the p be informed about partments such as the methods used tion and Education department to per Films concerning t

### TENNIS

All men interested for Varsity Tennis Coach Dunklee at Gym immediately. tice session will be March 3. Dates for nis will be announce

### GOLF MEETING

Members of the meet Sunday evening in the Memorial Gymnized for the upcoming



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February 27.  
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OR

Orono, Maine, February 27, 1964

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Eleven



COMMISSIONER SPEAKS—Ronald T. Speers, Commissioner of Maine's Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game participates in a discussion period following recent wildlife seminar at the University of Maine in which he was a speaker.

## Ronald T. Speers Speaks Here At Wildlife Seminar

Ronald T. Speers, Commissioner of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, was the guest speaker at a wildlife seminar recently. Commissioner Speers, a Maine graduate, spoke to a group of prominent men in the wildlife field and students majoring or interested in wildlife.

His talk emphasized the increasing need for public relations programs and what his department has been doing in this field. Mr. Speers said that because of the increased concern over the future of our wildlife resource the public deserves to be informed about the work of departments such as his. He outlined the methods used by the Information and Education Division of the department to perform this duty. Films concerning the work of the

different divisions of the department are available to any interested organization. Speakers from the various divisions talk to interested groups throughout the state.

A new program consisting of a series of two-hour weekly lectures has been instituted at Gorham State Teacher's College. The lectures are open to the public and are given by biologists from the fisheries and game divisions and by wardens from the warden service. Encouraged by the success of these lectures the department is planning to expand the program to different areas of the state. The University of Maine campus is high on the list as a future site for the lecture series.

A general discussion period followed the speech at which the proposed increase in resident license fees was the main topic. Mr. Speers defended the proposal by stating that the department's main source of income is derived from license sales. License fees have not increased for ten years, thus forcing the department to operate on a base budget set up in 1955. However, this budget can no longer provide the funds for the necessary projects of the department. Therefore, an increase in license fees is necessary if the department is to carry on its excellent work.

### TENNIS

All men interested in going out for Varsity Tennis should report to Coach Dunklee at the Memorial Gym immediately. The first practice session will be held at the gym March 3. Dates for Freshman Tennis will be announced later.

### GOLF MEETING

Members of the golf team will meet Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym to get organized for the upcoming season.

# Bears Cop S.S. Title 84-69; Lose To Rhody In Y.C. Action

By BOB GARLAND

Last Wednesday night, the Bears struggled toward and captured the State Series Title in a hard fought battle with the Polar Bears from Bowdoin. This was definitely the highlight of the basketball season for the Bears and the fourth SS Title in six years to come to Maine. Coach McCall also noted that this was his youngest team to ever capture the title.

Bowdoin, playing one of their best games of the season, gave Maine a tough battle but second half domination by the Bears proved to be the deciding factor. The Polar Bears carried a 41-36 lead going into half-time as the Maine quintet just couldn't find the distance. From here the game was close but Maine's John Gillette and Dave Svendsen showed the way with strong second halves to put

the Bears ahead for good at the ten minute mark. Bowdoin's Harry Silverman was the game's high scorer with 27 pts. followed closely by Dave Svendsen with 26 pts.

### Frosh Romp 82-60

Led by David Hale's 19 pt. output, the Maine Frosh outlasted their Bowdoin counterparts in one of their less exciting games of the season. Paul Auclair and Dick Billings with 17 and 14 pts. respectively also paced the Frosh as Bruce MacLean was high man for Bowdoin with 14 pts.

Saturday night, the Rhode Island Rams walked away with a 99-82 victory over the Bears here at Maine. In a game marred by fouls, the Bears stayed within reach most of the game but deadly accuracy on the foul line by the Rams proved to be their downfall. At the end of the first half, URI led 48-38 and

Maine's poor field goal percentage was already beginning to show. In the second stanza, at the 14 minute mark, Guy Strang fouled out after doing a tremendous job guarding Frank Nightingale, and this really hurt. At the 13 minute mark with Maine only five points down, the Rams came to life and roared into a 71-55 lead, and from here, the game was dominated by R.I. Dave Svendsen led the way for the Bears with 24 pts. and Bruce MacKinnon was close behind with 23. However, no one could touch Rhody's big three, led by Dennis McGovern with 35 along with Frank Nightingale's 28 and Steve Chubin's 24.

As a preview to the Rhode Island game, the Frosh romped over Thomas Junior College of Waterville, 93-54, in a game that was a run-away for the Bear Cubs.

In the final action of the season, we find the Bears hosting Colby (Wed. night) and UMass (Sat. Night) in what looks to be two thrilling ball games. Maine goes into the Colby game carrying a 11-10 record and needs to win at least one more to come out .500 for the season.

## PMD Dumps Beta In Bowling Action

While BTP was losing five to Phi Mu last week, TKE rolled over Lambda Chi to take second place in the Fraternity Bowling League. At the end of the eleventh week, teams with .500 averages or better go down to eighth place where ATO stands at 29-26. Logan of PMD upped his lead in the individual averages also, to 110.2.

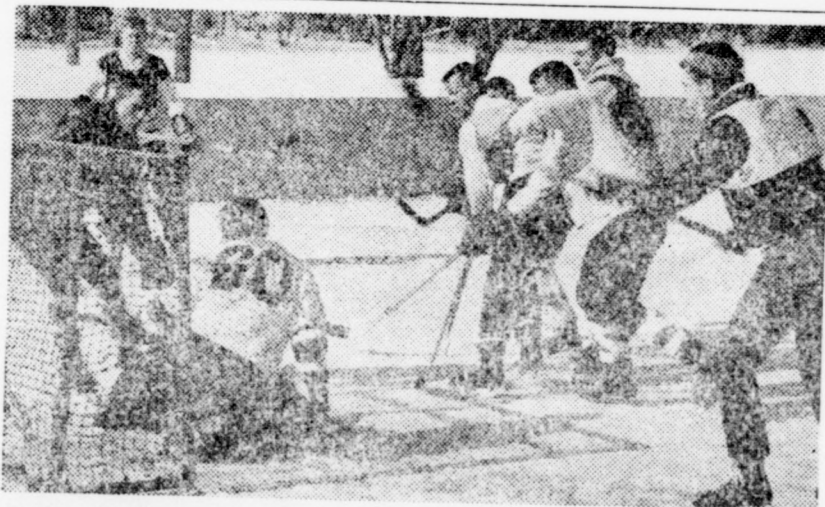
### Bowling Results — 11th Week

PMD	5	BTP	0
SC	5	TEP	0
ATO	5	SN	0
TKE	4	LCA	1
PEK	4	DTD	1
PKS	4	KS	1
TC	4	SPE	1
PGD	3	AGR	2

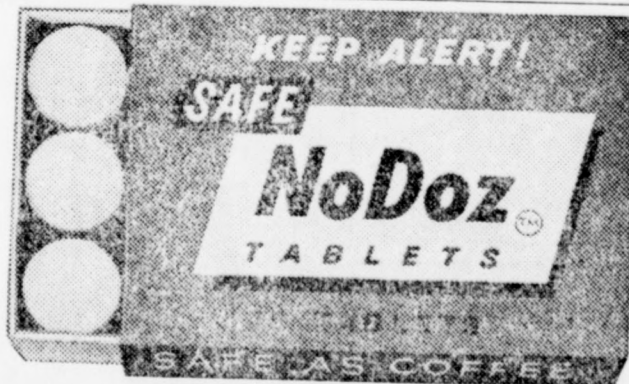
### Top Ten Averages (based on 21 or more strings)

1. Logan, PMD	110.2
2. Brown, PEK	106.7
3. McCurdy, BTP	104.6
4. MacMillan, TC	104.3
5. Henry, TC	102.7
6. Nunan, DTD	102.5
7. Babine, ATC	101.7
8. Dolloff, TC	101.5
9. Look, KS	101.3
10. Tousignant, ATO	100.43
11. Simonton, SC	100.36

Note: The post season playoffs will consist of the top twelve teams of the final standings, rather than the top eight as was previously stated. If any questions arise, contact Phil Brown.



SAVE—Goalie makes splendid save of point blank shot as players wait for rebound outside the crease. As a result of last week's action, the Red Wings took over the top spot in the newly formed Intramural Hockey League. The Black Hawks, Bruins and Maple Leafs are all tied up for second place with the Canadiens holding down the cellar spot.



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Dick Harrison	96	83	86	265
Bill Brewer	95	86	84	265
Ken Beal	97	89	70	256
Jim Jenkins	96	84	70	250
Wayne Hanson	95	82	68	245
Bill Blaine	99	84	61	244
John Buckley	95	81	64	240
Wayne Robbins	95	86	58	239
John Steadman	95	76	61	232

Total 2511

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# Maine Skiers Swinging Dirigos Sing In Spring Take Crown

By CAROL FARLEY

The University of Maine ski team turned in three perfect scores Saturday to earn the state intercollegiate ski title, here at Orono.

Steve Parent took first place honors for Maine in the jumping, flying 77 feet to break his old hill record. Charlie Dumas and Chip Taylor, both of Maine, pressed Parent hard, placing second and third, to give the Bears a perfect 100 point score. The U of M not only took the first three places in this event, but also grabbed up fourth, sixth and seventh.

Dudley, Viger, Taylor and Dumas swept the first four places in the 6½ mile cross-country event to give Maine another perfect score, and because the three top men in both events were chosen to enter the Nordic Combined competition, Maine won this event with another 100 points.

The first half of the meet, slalom and downhill, was held at Sugarloaf two weeks ago. Although Maine's individual efforts in these areas topped the entrees from the other three colleges, Colby won the event with the highest overall team scores.

The Dirigos an a cappella group of U-M coeds, were started in 1959 by George Blouin as the female counterpart of the Male Maine Steiners.

Members of the Dirigos are selected in the spring and fall by the present members of the group on the basis of music reading ability and the blending quality of the voice. There are now nine regulars and three substitutes in the group.

Most of their appearances are made in the spring. The Dirigos sing at other college campuses, banquets, and on television. This year they have appeared during Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

Rehearsals are held twice a week in the Old Town Room in the Union for a total of four hours. The Dirigos' repertoire includes the group favorite, "Once in a While," as well as "Sentimental Journey," "Basin Street Blues," and "Lullabye of Birdland."

Pam Trojanoski, leader of the Dirigos, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in math. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, and is also active in the University Chorus, U-M Singers, MCA Choir, and SRA. Pam joined the Dirigos in her freshman year; she sings the second alto part. "Once in a While," "Stairway to the Stars," and "Somebody Loves Me" are some of her favorite selections.

Another junior and second alto

is Paula Johnson, a physical education major in the College of Education. Paula also joined the Dirigos in her freshman year. Her favorites are "Once in a While" and "Kentucky Babe."

The third second alto, Jan Blake, is an Arts and Sciences sophomore majoring in math. This is her first semester with the Dirigos. She is

A new member of the Dirigos is Lydia Spencer. She joined this fall and is a freshman majoring in elementary education. Lydia sings either first or second alto. She also sings with the University Chorus.

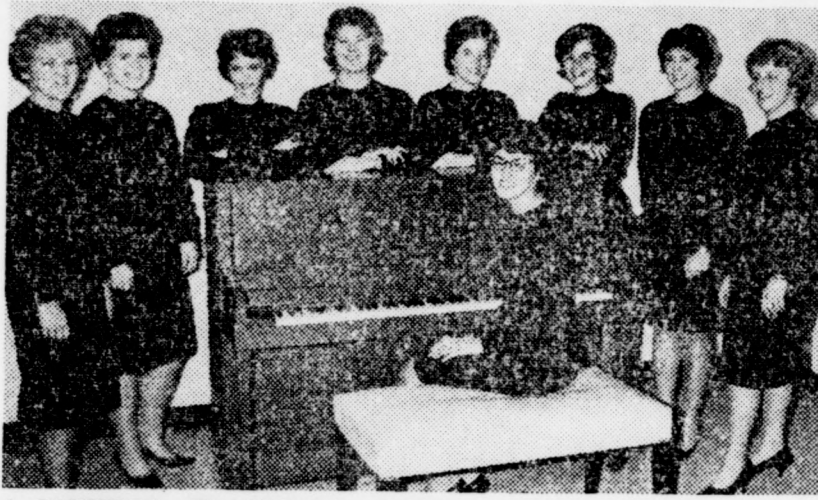
Jane Gray a sophomore home economics education major, joined the Dirigos last spring and sings in the first alto division. She is also

"Once in a While" as her favorite number.

Beth Jayne Ellis joined the Dirigos in the spring of '63. She is a junior majoring in medical technology in the College of Arts and Sciences. She sings second soprano. Her favorite is "Stairway to the Stars."

Cheryl Gibbons, a junior, is majoring in history, government, and sociology in the College of Education. She is a first soprano and joined the group last spring. "Once in a While" and "When We're Alone" are among her favorite numbers.

Sophomore Ann Cushing, of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a history major. She joined the Dirigos this fall and sings in the first soprano division. She also has made the group favorite, "Once in a While," her favorite, as well as "Stay as Sweet as You Are."



A CAPPELLA—The University of Maine's singing coeds, The Dirigos, pause during rehearsal to pose prettily. Left to right are: Nancy McIntire, Anne Cushing, Jane Gray, Cheryl Gibbons, Beth Ellis, Nat Jackson, Janet Blake, and Paula Johnson. Seated is Pam Trojanoski.

also a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Jan's favorite is "Stormy Weather."

Natalie Jackson, a junior home economics major in the College of Agriculture, has been with the group for a year and a half. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and the Home Economics Club. Natalie sings in the first alto division. "Love is the Sweetest Thing" and "Once in a While" are her favorites.

a member of the Home Economics Club.

Rosalie Fenlason, an Arts and Sciences freshman majoring in history and government, sings second soprano. Her other activities include the Sailing Club.

Another second soprano freshman is Nola Johnson, who is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Nola was elected treasurer of the Class of '67. She named

## Sophomores Take Interclass Meet

In an Interclass track meet staged in the field house Saturday, the sophomores dominated the competition with a 53 pt. output followed by the seniors with 44 pts. and the frosh with 43 while the juniors only managed 13 pts.

Two meet records were set in the competition by senior Dick Nason in the 35 lb. weight (58' 2½") and freshman John Gross in the pole vault (12' 6½").

Jim Ballinger was a triple winner with victories in the 45 yd. high hurdles, 65 yd. low hurdles, and 300 yd. dash.

Thus, the Maine tracksters put their open date last Saturday to good use as they prepared themselves for the rough ventures ahead, the first of which will be against powerhouse Northeastern this Saturday in Boston.

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Vol. LXV Z

## Reed Answ

Governor John Reed spoke Monday at a U-Maine alumni speech Monday at the executive-legislative session in the Capitol Hill.

After enumerating executive duties, Reed spoke of the importance of an executive. "I should not be skinned," that is, he said, "I am going to make appointments with people after."

Reed has a thorough knowledge of the order to "keep open," and to contact with the citizens. A governor self available to Reed also said. "I maintain an 'open office' provides citizens an opportunity to express their concern concerning importance. At times, I referred to a student who conferred while and then quipped, 'Sir, what do you want to do? Beatles?'"

Part of the governor's showing his sincere interest in the people, and this is pleasing. One of the duties of the governor is to appoint and remove officials. "I feel that both the enemy-making."

Giving background on the governor's explanation, in order to thousands of bills, it, established joint committees each composed of 7 house members of which is to take bills according to the governor's wishes.

Although it has been moving too slowly, operates under a system, says the governor, the public must realize that bills, each of which upon, whether favorably. "No one can do a job alone; it's a team effort," the governor, who said Maine's goals have been realized. However, money to his sons and the governor also said the total demands made on resources and thus funds.

Reed also mentioned "people in Augusta" to judge the justice of the state's policies. "The citizens of the fair, they don't always agree."



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