

Spring 3-5-1964

# Maine Campus March 5 1964

Maine Campus Staff

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# The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 5, 1964

Number 21

## Reed Reviews Duties; Answers Tax Question

Governor John H. Reed, 1942 U-Maine alumnus, concentrated his speech Monday evening on the executive-legislative duties on Maine's Capitol Hill.

After enumerating several of the executive duties governed by law, Reed spoke of the unspecified duties of an executive. He feels that one should not be in politics if "thin-skinned," that is, if one is not willing to make appearances and confer with people after office hours.

Reed has attempted to tour throughout the state frequently, in order to "keep communications open," and to stay in up-to-date contact with the wishes of the state's citizens. A governor must make himself available to the general public, Reed also said. He himself maintains an "open door" policy which provides citizens as well as visitors an opportunity to speak to the governor concerning matters of sufficient importance. At this point Reed referred to a student from Connecticut who conferred with him for a while and then quite seriously asked him, "Sir, what do you think of the Beatles?"

Part of the governor's job includes showing his sincere interest in the people, and this to Reed is most pleasing. One of the more difficult duties of the governor, however, concerns appointments which Reed feels are both time-consuming, and enemy-making.

Giving background information, the governor explained that the legislature, in order to handle the thousands of bills which confront it, established joint standing committees each comprised of 3 senators and 7 house members, the purpose of which is to take action on the bills according to subject matter.

Although it has been accused of moving too slowly, the legislature operates under a satisfactory system, says the governor, and that the public must realize the abundance of bills, each of which must be acted upon, whether favorably or unfavorably. "No one can do the executive's job alone; it's a big job," says the governor, who admitted that U-Maine's goals have not been quite realized. However, as a father allots money to his sons according to need, the governor also must realize the total demands made on the state's resources and thusly appropriate the funds.

Reed also mentioned that the "people in Augusta" are more suited to judge the justness of the administration's policies since, although the citizens of the state usually are fair, they don't always look at both

sides of an issue before passing judgment.

He touched upon the subject of lobbyists, and related his first impressions—that these are "sinister men lurking around Augusta with satchels of money ready to buy off members of congress. However, the governor explained that lobbyists must be registered, and commended them for their useful purpose.

President Elliott opened the discussion session with the question: "Just how did you answer the boy who requested your opinion of the Beatles?"

"They are a phenomena in part of the passing scene; however, they did create a lot of interest this winter!" answered the father of two teen-aged daughters.

The tax question held priority during the question and answer period. In summary, Reed feels that the 4% sales tax is fair, and demonstrated its justness by making comparisons to other state tax programs. It is wiser to raise the sales tax rather than install an income tax which would be a serious deterrent to industry. He also said that had the 4% sales tax bill fallen through, serious cut-backs in appropriations would have resulted. Presently, the 4% tax revenue is bringing in satisfactory results.

Additional questions showed interest in his political ambitions after fulfilling his governorship, the present public transportation problem, his opinion of New Hampshire's state controlled lotteries, and the utility of the Maine Milk Commission, which the governor answered politically.

## Spring Arts Festival Spotlights Brass Performance At Hauck

Next week's Spring Arts Festival Program features a concert by the American Brass Quintet Thursday night at 8:00 in the Hauck Auditorium.

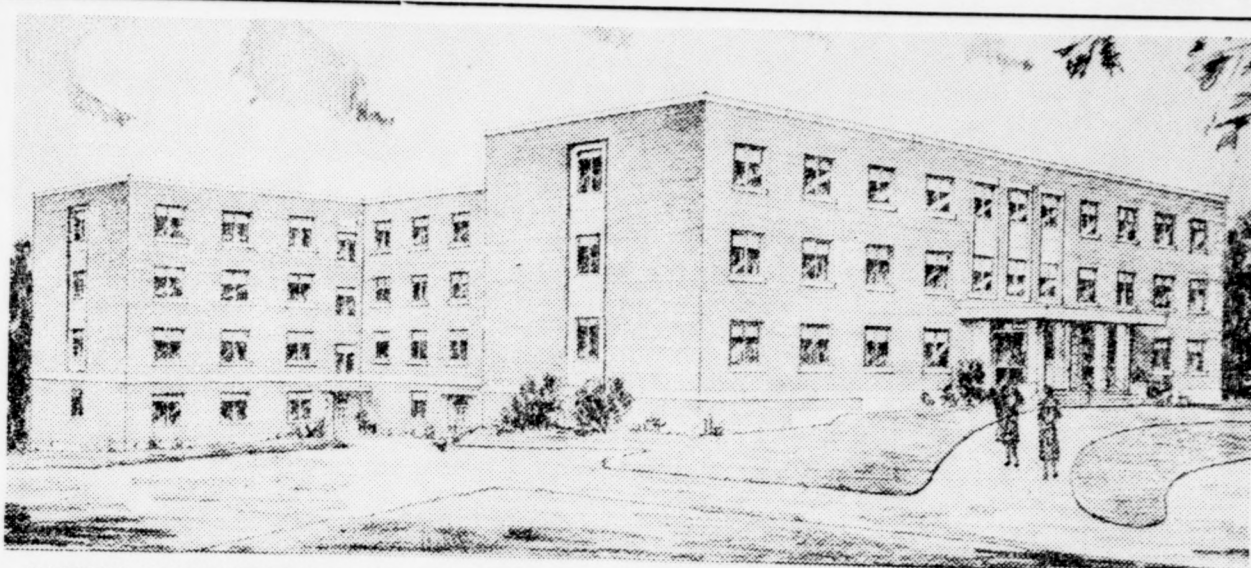
The American Brass Quintet made its concert debut in New York on December 11, 1960, when the Renaissance Chorus of New York invited them to share a program at the Kaufmann Auditorium.

Since then, New Yorkers have enjoyed the Quintet's summer performances in the Tower of Judson Memorial Hall at Washington Square Park, at the Greenwich Village art exhibit, at Cafe Figaro

concerts, over radio station WNYC, on television channel 31, and in three New York concerts last season.

Thursday's concert consists of Canzona Prima a Cinque by Giovanni Gabrieli, six seventeenth century dances by Johann Pezel, Canzona Bergamasca by Samuel Scheidt, Sonata for Trumpet, Horn and Trombone by Francis Poulenc, Five Miniatures for Brass Quintet by Robert Starer, Desperavi by Michael East, and Brass Quartet by Ulysses Kay.

There will be no admission charged for the American Brass Quintet Concert.



**CAMPUS CONTROVERSY**—Hancock Hall will probably be the name of this new dorm if the Trustees continue to name dormitories according to county enrollment. The H-shaped building, whose disputed site is opposite Beta Theta Pi in the vicinity of the tennis courts, will hold 263 men or women. This sketch was drawn by architects Crowell, Lancaster, Higgins and Webster of Bangor.

## Four Grad Students Lead Protest Over Dorm Site

Four graduate students are circulating petitions protesting the new dormitory site for "basically sentimental" reasons. President Lloyd H. Elliott said a new building in that area — opposite Beta Theta Pi Fraternity where the tennis court is — would only add to the beauty of the area. "The only buildings there now are old and ugly," Elliott said.

Joel Eastman, spokesman for the site opponents, said this is a pleasant area used by students for both studying and relaxation. He pointed out that the proposed site is a section of the original campus and is surrounded by 19th and

early 20th century buildings that "lend charm to the area."

He noted that the cannons would be dislocated and a grove of trees cut down to make room for the dorm. President Elliott said those trees are dying and will have to be felled anyway. He added that the road between the fraternity house and the tennis court will be filled in and landscaped as far as the fraternity. The dorm will then be set over towards Beta.

The tennis court will be destroyed, but, Elliott said, it is inadequate now. He noted that there is no other feasible area to place the dormitory. The athletic department wants the area where North Dorms were located, for expansion — perhaps an arena in the near future.

The parking area beside the Dunn-Corbett complex was suggested as an alternative site, but the athletic department again protested that the dorm grounds would be too close to Alumni Field. Elliott said the dormitory and its grounds would cut the parking area nearly in half.

The President added that the

dormitory has to be located there to fulfill West Commons' capacity and increase its efficiency.

Eastman suggested that Sigma Nu Fraternity be moved into the old SAE building, raze the SN house and build the new dormitory where Sigma Nu is now.

Eastman said 75 copies of the petition are being circulated by faculty and students. Monday there were nearly 200 signatures. The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned faculty, alumni and students, believe that the preservation of the natural beauty and historic association of the 'cannons site' is a crucial factor which has not been seriously considered in the planning for the new dormitory. We, therefore, have signed this petition in order to affirm in the strongest possible manner our conviction that an alternative site for the dormitory should be selected."

Graduate students John Martin, Irving Marsters, George Carter and Eastman, along with undergraduates Albert Wescott, David Ferland, William Walker and John

(Continued on Page Three)

## Senior Gift Choice Slated For Monday

Seniors will vote Monday, March 9, to determine how they will spend the \$7,500 earmarked for a senior class gift.

After interviewing members of the faculty and administration, the senior class executive board has compiled three possible gifts for seniors to choose from.

The first alternative is a combination of refurbishing the Bass Room of the Library and purchasing a grand piano. At the present there is no adequate piano on campus. The University rents a piano for \$75 whenever a concert or other event requires one. The piano would be portable and under the safekeeping of the music department.

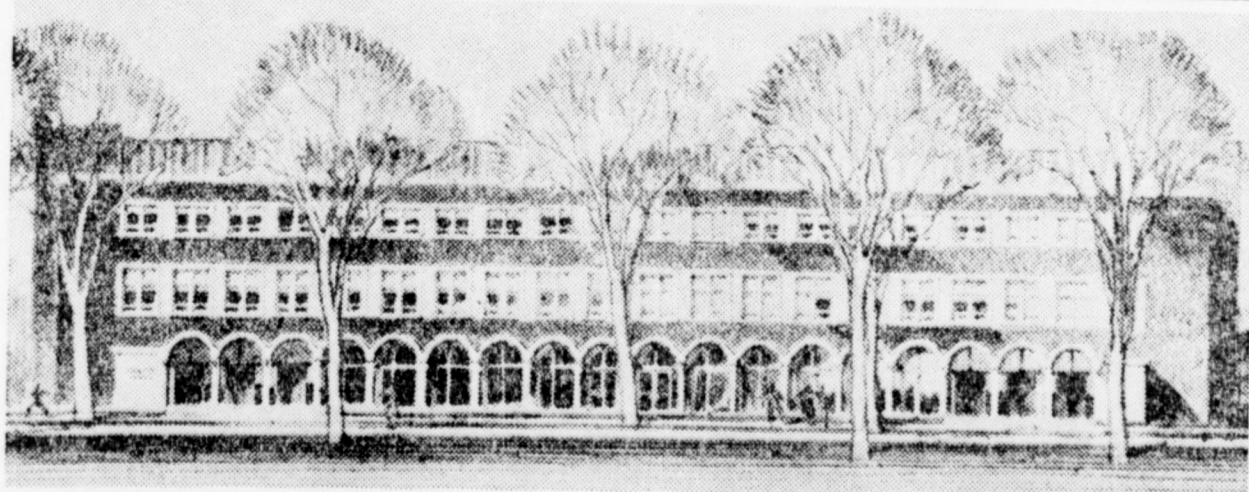
The cost of a Steinway concert piano is \$4,985. This would leave approximately \$2,500 which would adequately refurbish the Bass Room. The furniture there now has been in use for 17 years.

Contributing toward building a soccer field is the second possibility. The field would be located at the north end of campus. A 250'x400' soccer field would cost \$20,000 complete. The money donated by the Class of 1964 would provide the underdrainage.

There is a possibility of federal funds to augment the senior class' contribution. The soccer field would be completed in approximately three years.

The third choice is to start a fund for an enclosed swimming pool adjacent to Lengyel Hall. The proposed pool would be 35' x 75'. This would hold up to two hundred people at capacity. The estimated cost for a pool before enclosure is \$25,000. Several alumnae have indicated an interest in contributing to such a fund.

The voting on the gift will take place from 9 to 4 in the Memorial Union Lobby.



**ARTS & SCIENCES ADDITION**—The architect's drawing pictures the new classroom-lecture hall-office building which will be constructed between Stevens and Boardman Halls. The million dollar building will house the foreign language and psychology departments. (See story on page 2.)



# Georgetown Draws U-M Debate Bid

Maine debaters travel to Georgetown University this weekend for the Sixteenth Annual Invitational Cherry Blossom Tournament. Two teams composed of Donald Quigley, Richard Hall, Henry Goodstein and Vernon Arey will participate in 6 rounds of debate and 4 elimination rounds. This is one of the major national tournaments and will have approximately 60 schools attending from across the United States. Dr. Wofford Gardner will accompany the teams.

U-Maine will host the District

## Union News

Friday, March 6

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

Saturday, March 7

Movie, *Gypsy*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Den Dance, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 8

MUAB Film Festival Presentation, *Summer and Smoke*, Hauck Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10

Poetry Hour, Reader: Richard Sprague, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

MUAB Film Festival Presentation, *Yoshi No Yama*, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

Eight Elimination Debate Tournament on the Orono campus Thursday through Saturday, March 19, 21.

Leading colleges in New England and New York state, which make up District Eight, will each send one two-man team to the elimination tournament.

Five teams of the expected 25 participating in the tournament will be chosen to represent the district in the West Point National Tournament April 22-25.

Each varsity team will debate both sides of the proposition in the "power-matched" tournament in which winners continue to debate winners and losers debate losers.

Registration will be Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Union Bangor Room, followed by two rounds of debate Thursday evening, two rounds Friday morning, one round Friday afternoon, and Friday evening, and two rounds Saturday morning.

This is the first time the elimination tournament for the district has been held at U-Maine.

This is also the 18th year that the national tournament will be held at West Point and 38 teams based on district quotas throughout the country, will participate.

This past weekend debaters attended the United States Naval Academy debate tournament at Annapolis, Maryland. Royce Flood and Stanley Sloan won 3 debates from USNA, Bellarmine College, and Towson State College. They lost to Duquesne University, Wake Forest College, and Seton Hall University.

# U-M To Award Million-Dollar Classroom Building Contract

The contract for a new \$1 million classroom building will be awarded in June. Construction of the building and landscaping was approved in a statewide referendum last fall.

The building, to be located between North Stevens and Boardman Halls, will house the psychology and foreign languages departments.

The ground floor of the three-level building will contain four lecture halls — two halls will seat 200 students each and the other two, 100 each. All classrooms in the building will be wired for closed circuit television use and will have high enough ceilings to allow instructors to make full use of visual aids.

A special feature will be a series of four mezzanine levels to the rear of each of the structure's three main floors. This split-level arrangement will provide space for individual faculty offices.

The 23-member staff of the foreign languages department will have offices and teaching facilities, including an expanded language laboratory, on the second floor.

The lab will be divided into two sections: a speaking-playback area to accommodate up to 72 students; and a recording section. The present laboratory accommodates only 36 students.

The top floor will house the 14-

member staff of the psychology department. This department's new facilities will include a physiological-psychology lab equipped with experimental rooms and a surgery room; an experimental psychology laboratory; a clinical psychology lab and a calculating room to be used by graduate students involved in research projects.

## CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE: 1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door HDTV V-8. Call 942-1277 \$150.

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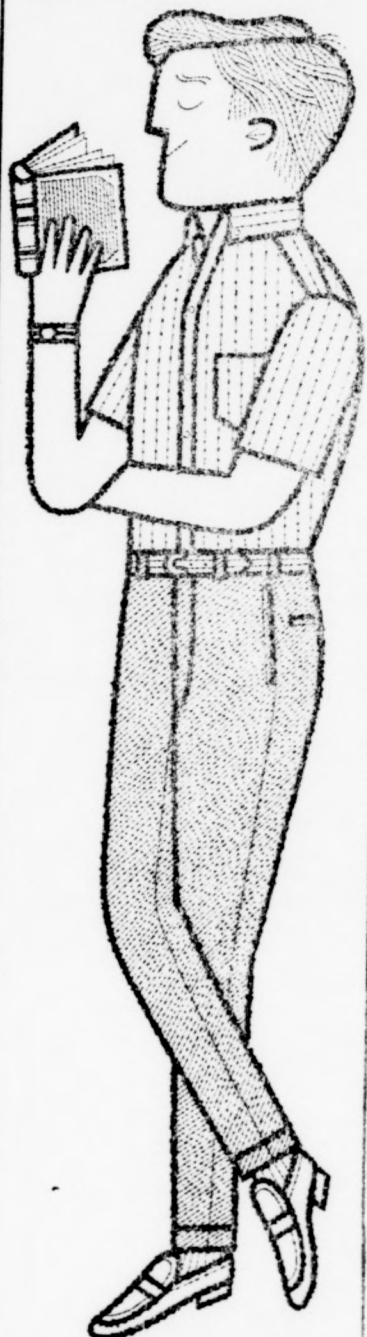
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# INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs will discuss current political problems at a meeting of the Politics and International Relations Club Monday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Union. There will be a panel composed of two members from each club plus a faculty member chosen by each club. A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. before the program.

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## Try-outs Scheduled For Masque's Anna Christie

Try-outs for the Maine Masque Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer-Prize winning drama, *Anna Christie*, will be held Sunday, March 8 at 2 and 7 p.m. and Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Alumni Hall.

*Anna Christie* depicts life on the

water front and the fate of a degraded woman. It is a simple but emotion-packed story of people trapped by circumstances.

A four act play, *Anna Christie* has thirteen characters, two women and eleven men. Everyone is welcome to try out.

The heroine, Anna Christie, is described as a tall, handsome, blond, fully-developed girl of twenty who is run down in health and looks like the prostitute she is. Beneath her exterior, however, is an honest, sincere, wholesome person who seeks desperately to find a way out of the net that fate has woven around her.

Mat Burke, a powerful, broad-chested, six-footer, is the "love" of Anna's life. He is a stoker who thinks maybe he'll have the luck to find a decent girl — like Anna — who would be willing to wed with him.

## Grad Students Lead Protest

(Continued from Page One)

Buckley, are the leaders in the petition movement.

The petitioners' spokesman said, "We all love the University and want to see it grow, but we want that growth to be sensible and realistic."

"We want to know what is going on — we want to feel a part of what is going on. Then perhaps we will feel more like supporting the University when we all become alumni."

Elliott said Eastman had not consulted with him about the proposed dormitory site.

The Board of Trustees approved the site late last year, following President Elliott's recommendation. The Faculty Council then protested the placement and recommended that the Board reconsider its decision. The Board mulled over arguments both for and against the site and stuck by its original decision.

Prof. Brooks Hamilton, Chairman of the Elected Members of

the Council, said Monday, "If this were an important issue, such as a student being expelled from school or a professor being fired, I would fight it to the end; but I don't think this is anything to get excited about."

Revenue from the dormitories will be used to pay the issue. The last dormitory built with state-appropriated funds was Stodder Hall in 1956.

President Elliott discussed the procedures used to choose building sites. Business Manager Henry Doten and Director of Engineering Services Parker Cushman decide on the physical and economic feasibility of sites and recommend them to Elliott. The President then solicits opinions from the Deans of Men and Women and other administration officers and finally recommends a course of action to the Trustee's Committee on Maintenance and Control.

If this Committee approves, it presents the matter to the full Board for consideration. The Board makes its decision in light of Elliott's and the Committee's recommendation, and available money.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: FRANK FRASIER

Frank Frasier (B.A., 1960) helps see to it that the phones of 60,000 customers stay in top working order. Frank is Foreman-Service for New England Telephone in Somerville, Massachusetts.

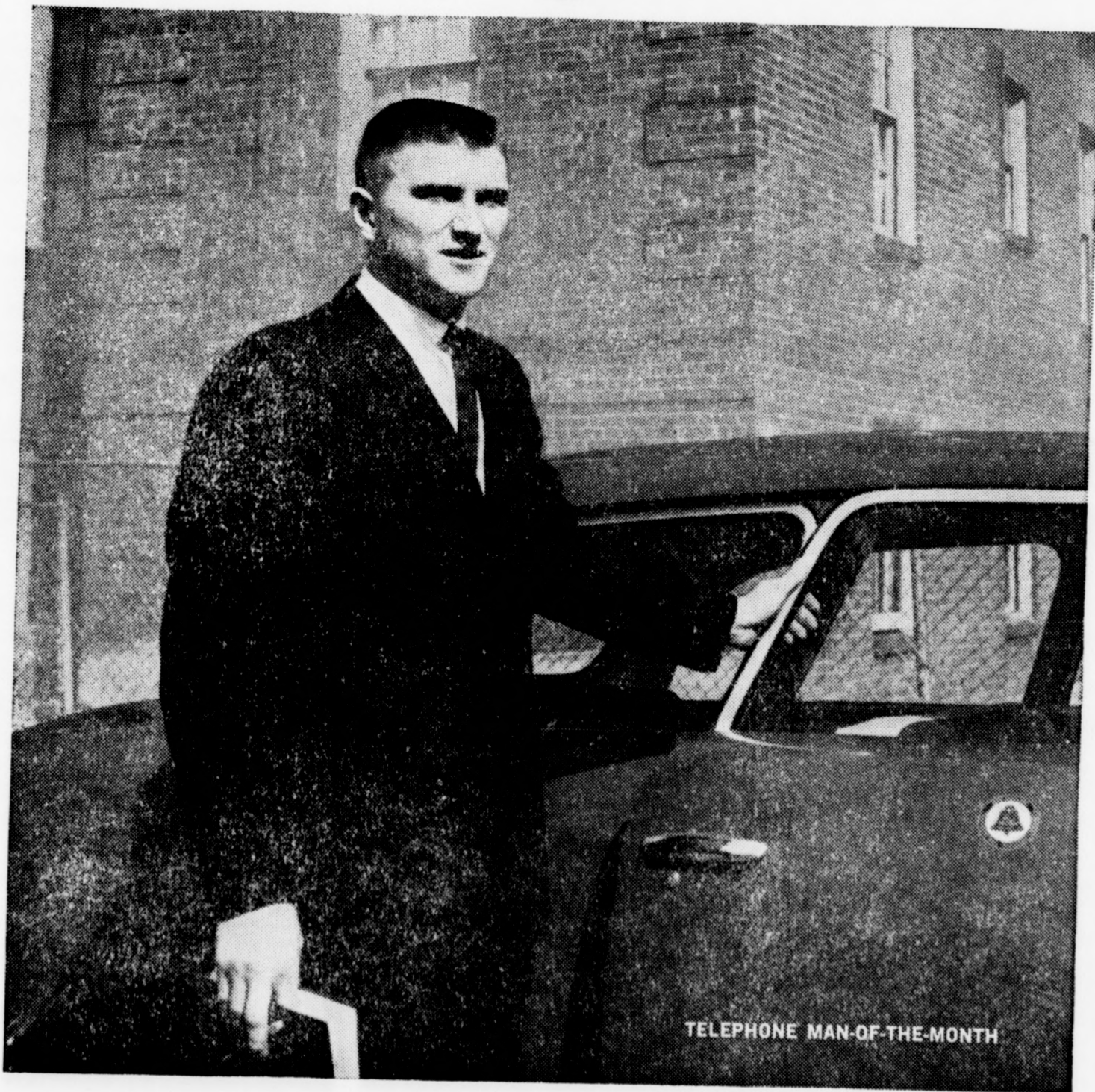
What's a liberal-arts graduate doing in such a technical-sounding position? "Exercising his supervisory ability," is the answer in Frank's case. Frank's is a management job—his 9 craftsmen handle the technical aspects for him.

Frank earned his latest promotion after proving himself on a staff job in Arlington, Massachusetts. And with the spark he's showing on his new job, Frank's future with New England Telephone Company is bright.

Frank Frasier, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



## BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES




## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### RESIDENT COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

The Dean of Men's Office announced that resident counselor applications are now available in 207 Library. Dormitory students may pick up forms from their head counselors. All others may pick up application forms in the Dean of Men's Office.

All interested should apply within the next two weeks as interviews will begin shortly.

Those who have applied in the previous semester are reminded that they must reapply.



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## \*MAINE CAMPUS\* editorials

### Dorm Site Better!

Many University of Maine students have had an opportunity during the past week to sign a petition which would affirm our belief "that the preservation of the natural beauty and historic association of the 'Cannons site' is a crucial factor which has not been seriously considered in the planning for the new dormitory." And many of us have signed the petition "in order to affirm in the strongest possible manner our conviction that an alternative site for the dormitory should be selected." Of those who did sign, how many knew exactly what it was that they were signing? Perhaps a few.

Most of us who signed probably felt some satisfaction at having expressed desire to "preserve natural beauty." But how many of us would have signed if we fully considered both aesthetic and practical features of building a dorm at that site? Perhaps a few.

Because the Commons West is presently operating below capacity it is economically necessary to build the next new dorm somewhere near the cafeteria. Three possible sites would meet this requirement: (1) north of Dunn and Corbett in the big parking lot, (2) in the old north dorm area beyond the north (fieldhouse) entrance to campus, and (3) in the area south of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

The first two choices would be impractical because: (1) the first choice would cut the existing parking lot to about one half its size, and (2) the second choice would cramp expansion of proposed athletic facilities (an arena type building).

The third choice is the only practical answer and the advantages of this site are numerous. The dorm will add a modern touch to the "old" end of campus. It will add to the beauty of the campus when the road there is replaced with landscaping. Residents of the dorm will have ample parking space in an expanding parking lot west of College Avenue. The set of cannons in that area may be moved to a more attractive position. (The "historical" value of the cannons is questionable; the "beauty" of the cannons site leaves something to be desired.)

We are all concerned over having to "cut down all the beautiful trees in the area—especially the big hollow one." Actually, of approximately 120 trees in the area it may be necessary to remove ten to fifteen of them. And the big hollow one is far from the cutting zone.

It is our feeling that the petition was drawn up with very little knowledge of the problems involved in making our University more "progressive," and that the significance of a list of names endorsing "beauty" is approximately nil.

# Letters

## Informed

To the Editor:

Due to the recent rash of German measles on our campus, a very serious and definite problem has been brought to my attention. I spent two nights in our infirmary, and the inadequacy of these medical facilities to handle a student body our size is appalling.

The medical staff is undermanned but of excellent quality. It was they who brought to my attention the need for changes in our university's medical program.

It is a proven fact that the necessary space required for each patient is 80 square feet. In our present infirmary, there are only two rooms that fill this important requirement. Wednesday, February 26, there were 19 patients in the infirmary. The nurses were frantic, trying to find beds for these patients, to say nothing of feeding, taking temperatures, pulses, and catering to the bed patients' needs, as they are required to do. The clinic space is adequate for our university of perhaps 15 years ago. However, I will agree they serve the best food on campus.

I grant that our university is growing fast, but I feel that an administration that can build dorms to fill their chow halls, has a duty to the students to build and man medical facilities that will keep pace with the growing demand for them.

N. Lee Perkins

## Worked Together

To the Editor:

It is a tremendously difficult job being the President of a large state university. It requires the qualities of an efficient fund-raiser as well as those of a scholarly academic leader. President Elliott seems to have decided that increased appropriations for the university are more important and thus has concentrated on being a fund-raiser. And he has done well in his dealings with the legislature, better than his predecessor, Dr. Hauck, ever hoped of doing. But in the process President Elliott has failed to develop the other half of his job, an area where Dr. Hauck excelled by creating an effective bond of communication and understanding with the faculty and students.

President Elliott appears to make decisions without consulting with or considering the views of the faculty, students, and alumni. The result has been a seeming aloofness making for misunderstanding, lack of confidence and harmony in the university community, and the resultant sore spots like the University Park, the Hauck Auditorium, the new bookstore, and, finally, the present controversy over the site for the new dormitory, all of which have resulted in various protests from the faculty council, the students and alumni.

Perhaps, in reconsidering the decision on the dormitory site, or even if he doesn't, President Elliott will also reconsider the role he is playing at the University and hopefully, will appoint a Vice-President in charge of Financial Affairs so that President Elliott, himself, will be able to devote enough time to bridge the gap between his office and the Faculty, students and alumni. Then we can all work together in building a bigger and better University.

Name Withheld Upon Request

## Poor Attendance

To the Editor:

Governor Reed spoke at the University on Monday night. The crowd was small, but I think they were all glad that they had come. I can't help but feel that among the reasons for more people not attending must be included some very careless reporting by The Campus.

The Senate this year is striving to establish the Political Lyceum Program as a permanent institution at Maine. In handling this program, I have appreciated the publicity given us by The Campus. However, I was very disturbed by the article in the newspaper that preceded Governor Reed's speech. The article emphasized that questions would be submitted prior to the speech, screened by an assistant to the Governor and then censored by the Governor himself. It was true that original plans called for a written question and answer period. I believe, however, that it was crystal clear to The Campus that the questions would be checked for clarity and common sense by my committee and by my committee alone. For this reason, I would appreciate a retraction of the original statement, even though it has already done its damage. At is turned out, the Governor entertained questions from the floor and this session was extremely interesting.

As I said before, we appreciate publicity, but please, let's make it accurate. With the help of all the students on campus, this program can be of great benefit to our University.

Stan Sloan, Chairman  
Political Lyceum  
Committee  
General Student Senate

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Campus was in error in reporting last week's story concerning Governor Reed. Original plans called for screening of questions by the Lyceum Committee and not the governor's aides. As it happened, the governor accepted questions directly from the floor.

## Zippoed

To the Editor:

The other day, I was standing in line to be bled — pardon me, I mean have my check cashed. Money was being passed over the counter in amounts ranging as high as two-hundred dollars or more. The girl in front of me asked for a five cent stamp. The woman at the window snickered at this minor interruption of her seemingly endless recital: "May we take out the service charge?"

While in the bookstore today, happening to remember a few letters in my pocket. I tried to mail them at the post office. Imagine my frustration upon being informed that the "post office" does not handle mail. My unbelieving countenance was blandly dismissed thus: "The post-men don't bother to come all the way back here for mail, sorry."

I assume this means that the "post office" has no convenient door by which routine mail deliveries might be more easily facilitated. The "post office" seems to have been located with an eye towards security for its money bin rather than service to its patrons. SERVICE? The "post office" fails to maintain even the barest excuse for calling itself one. Oh yes, they sell stamps there — with a snicker.

Thomas F. Fox

## The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Orono, Maine, 1

MAINE MASQUE

The Box Office coupon exchange Masque Theatre Doctor Faustus presented in the March 19, 20, a exchange will be box office betw 3 p.m.

Patronize O

The M

Friday, March 6  
Sophomore Ho  
Al Corey's Ban  
Saturday, March  
Arts and Scien  
prehensive Exa



1. I've been givin  
to the future —  
goal-wise.

I've been p  
on my hoo



3. Material rewar  
— so long as the  
profound signifi

I'm a terror



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are your goals?

I'd like to so  
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MAINE MASQUE

The Box Office is now open for coupon exchange only for the Maine Masque Theatre's production of *Doctor Faustus* which will be presented in the Hauck Auditorium March 19, 20, and 21. The coupon exchange will be at the auditorium box office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Patronize Our Advertisers

# The MAINE Calendar

Friday, March 6

Sophomore Hop, Memorial Gym,  
Al Corey's Band

Saturday, March 7

Arts and Science Written Comprehensive Examinations

Freshman Class Banquet, Memorial Gym

Tuesday, March 10  
AWS Council

Thursday, March 12  
Concert Series, American Brass Quintet, Hauck Auditorium

## Thomson Predicts Violence

The 1964, or '68 Presidential election may be the last without violence and radicalism.

This was the prediction of Professor Robert B. Thomson of the History and Government department in a talk before the Politics and International Relations Club, February 26.

In a talk entitled "An Unorthodox View of the Coming Elections," Prof. Thomson said that tremendous technological changes wrought by automation will give the skilled elite of the not-too-distant future more leisure, while the unskilled will find it increasingly difficult to find paying jobs. This, he points out, causes a dilemma in our political and economic structure as it now exists.

He fears that if no action is taken to ease the situation by either major party, possible violence might result.

Prof. Thomson feels that the 1964 or 1968 elections may be the last in which violence and radicalism are excluded unless the challenge is met.

Since the economy is moving from one based on scarcity to one based on abundance, he declared that the next few years will present a challenge to our society to adjust to the new situation or face internal disorder.

## Carnegie Features Kaethe Kollwitz In March Art Exhibit

Carnegie Hall proudly presents Kaethe Kollwitz graphics and drawings this month.

As a woman and artist, Kaethe Kollwitz depicted with maternal sympathy and compelling mastery the tragedy and sufferings of the common people in Germany during 1890-1942. Her etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs depict the social conflict, the struggle for justice and equality, the labor problems, the hunger and grief of her lifetime during the two world wars, a world depression, and the Hitler era.

She was born among the social democracy movements prevalent in Europe during the middle 19th century. In 1898 and 1906, the Kaiser refused her artistic awards because of her political affiliations and the socialistic outlook of her paintings. At the war's close, Kollwitz was the first woman elected to the Prussian Academy where she became director of graphic arts in 1928. However, when the Republic was overthrown, by the Hitler regime, she lost her position and was silenced by her own country.

She died in 1945, having lost her soldier son and doctor husband in the European turmoil to which she had devoted her artistic life. Today, she is counted among the greatest women artists of the 20th century.

U-M is indebted to the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Baltimore, Maryland for this unique exhibit.

## Notices

MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Coe Lounge. Mr. Louis Moore, Public Education Director of Pine-land Hospital and Training Center, will speak and show a film.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

A meeting of the International Club will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University of Maine Amateur Radio Club in the 1912 Room of the Union Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Associate-Professor Norman Smith will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on "What is Truth?" Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Union.

1966 PRISM EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER APPLICATIONS

Anyone wishing to apply for editor or business manager of the 1966 *Prism*, please contact the present editor, Paula Reddy, or business manager, James Brown.



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

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## maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

The Al Corey Combo will highlight the annual Sophomore Hop Friday night at the Memorial Gym. Dress will be semi-formal. The movie, *Manchurian Candidate*, will be shown in the Hauck Auditorium at the regular times.

Saturday evening the freshmen will have their Class Banquet followed by a dance in the Memorial Gym. The Triangle Dorm Council is sponsoring an all day ski trip to Squaw Mountain. There will also be a den dance at 8 p.m., as well as the movie, *Gypsy*, in the Hauck Auditorium.

Throughout March the Student Art Exhibit is on display in the lobby of the Union, so you may go there at anytime and see examples of art done by University students.

Delta Zeta elected the following officers: president, Donna Weaver; rush chairman and 1st vice-president, Barbara Barth; pledge trainer and 2nd vice-president, Lois Goldschmidt; treasurer, Carol Ann Hatt; recording secretary, Sue Healy; corresponding secretary, Libby Doughty; historian, Carolee Sampson; Panhellenic representatives, Linda Morency and Nikki Gregory; scholarship chairman, Marie Whitey; Social chairman, Bonnie Monsulick; activities chairman, Bobbie Lott; and Standards chairman, Jane Andrews.

The newly elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are: president, Dave Brooks; vice-president, Brian Gardner; secretary, Doug Benning; treasurer, John Jakubowicz; social chairman, Dick Kennedy; ritualist, George White; rush chairman, Mark Scott; pledge trainer, Dick Hammons; house manager, Charles Hanson; corresponding secretary, Vite Vitale; fire warden, Bob Murgita; and steward, Dan Hillard.

Some changes in Phi Kappa Sigma's slate of officers are: vice-president, Thomas Hardcastle, and chief fire marshal, William Potter. PINNED: Ann Goucher, Chi Omega, to George Morrison, Alpha Kappa Sigma, Northeastern; Becky Clark to Earl Hanson, Pi Kappa

Alpha, UNH; Dorothy Bell to Clay Butcher; and Dianna Mills to Gus Moody, Theta Chi.

ENGAGED: Carrie Somers, Delta Zeta, to Dick Washburn, Theta Chi, '61; Janice Swiek to Lt. Martin Delahanty, U.S.A.F.; and Amy Johnson to Robert Walz, U.S.N.

### Seven Seminars Focus On University Teaching

A series of seven informal seminars on university teaching procedures will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning March 11 at U-M.

The series, which will allow discussion of concepts and information useful for university teaching, has been planned primarily for faculty members who have entered the teaching profession relatively recently or who have joined the faculty of the state University within the recent past.

### Current Pledge Totals Reach 228

Additional pledge reports have been received by the Interfraternity Council, bringing the current pledge total to 228.

Newly pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho is William Moulton.

Delta Tau Delta has pledged Paul Gray, Edward Shirley, and Wayne Weaver.

James Jenkins has pledged Phi Gamma Delta.

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### Moss Presents 24-Work Exhibit In Oakes Room

The Louis Oakes Room in the Library currently boasts a paintings and sculpture exhibit by Milton Moss.

Moss, born in New York City, studied art at Cooper Union and the Ecole de Beaux Arts, Paris. He has exhibited at Columbia University and the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio.

Examples of his works are in the permanent collections of the Phoenix Museum of Fine Art, Phoenix, Arizona; the Georgia Museum of Fine Art, Athens, Georgia; the Norfolk Museum of Art and Sciences, Norfolk, Virginia; the Miami Museum of Modern Art, Miami, Florida; and the University of Maine in Orono.

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### U-M Archers Exhibit Talent

The Archery Club of the University of Maine participated in an exhibition of proper technique in field and target shooting during the half time at the Maine-Rhode Island game Saturday. Representatives of the club displayed good form, control, and accuracy—qualities of the sport taught by Teela Wooket Camp graduates at Archery Club meetings.

The Archery Club began its activities in October with open member-

ship to all University of Maine students. It has rapidly grown to meet the needs of students interested in developing skill with bow and arrows. Officers of the club are Roberta Fowler, President; Edward Hoar, Vice-President; Linda Estes, Secretary-Treasurer. The club conducts various tournaments throughout the year and awards tassels for achievement in shooting. It meets on Tuesday evenings, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at Lengyel Hall.

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## Bear Reb

By BOB

Last week, the Bears vaded our camp with victory. This was the season bet and the first victory shooting combination (29 pts.) were too combined with ents of Astor a had all they co within striking Mules. At half twenty point bu

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# Bears Lose To Colby, 90-67; Rebound To Upset Redmen

By BOB GARLAND

Last week, the Colby Mules invaded our campus and humbled the Bears with a resounding 90-67 victory. This was the third game of the season between the two clubs and the first victory for Colby. The shooting combination of Ken Federman (29 pts.) and Ken Stone (28 pts.) were too much to stop when combined with the rebounding talents of Astor and Oberg as Maine had all they could do to even stay within striking distance of the Mules. At halftime, Colby held a twenty point bulge, 47-27.

In the second stanza, things looked just as bleak for the Bears except for a brief scoring spree in the opening minutes sparked by Woodbury and Gillette. After that,

the Mules relentlessly poured in to carry away their easy win over the Bears. For Maine, Gillette had sixteen and Woodbury, fourteen points, to head the Bear scoring while Federman and Stone were the heroes for the Mules.

## Redmen Ambushed

Saturday night the Bears tangled with the Redmen from Mass. in a Yankee Conference tilt here at Orono. In this see-saw battle which saw the lead shift hands many times, the Bears came out with a spirited 92-90 overtime victory. Action was extremely fast during the first half with both teams about even from the floor. The Maine lineup saw considerable shuffling during this opening stanza with the scoring quite evenly spread.

The second half was almost a repeat of the first with the lead shifting hands frequently. However, at the end of six minutes of play, UMass had gone ahead by ten and things weren't looking too promising for the Bears. With about eight minutes gone, Maine then came to life and drew to within one point of the Redmen with three minutes to go. From here to the buzzer, it was anyone's ball game. With one second to go and the score knotted at 82-82 Maine was assessed a foul and Pete Bernard went to the foul line for UMass for what could have been

the winning point. However, he misfired on the attempt and the final buzzer sounded with the score tied.

In the overtime period which followed, Maine wasted no time in forging to an 86-82 lead, then coasted to a 92-90 triumph. Had UMass been hot from the foul line, the outcome might have been different. However, they were ice cold and this proved to be their downfall. Charlie O'Rourke, the talented UMass junior, was held to 14 pts. as Roger Twitchell (21 pts.) and Charles Kingston (22 pts.) took up the scoring slack for the Redmen. The very even scoring distribution among the top five Maine scorers did justice in showing the balance on this year's Maine squad.

Gillette and MacKinnon topped the Bear scorers with 17 apiece followed by Strang with 16, Svendsen with 13, and Woodbury with 10. Incidentally, among the top five scorers for Maine, all are due to return next season. This young but talented Bear squad thus brought to a close another season of basketball and finished at .500 with eleven wins and eleven losses. Two seniors, Dennis Vanidestine and John McGonagle played for the last time on the Maine squad and turned in very creditable performances for the Bears.

# TC and PMD Remain on Top

Last week, Theta Chi and Phi Mu rolled over their competition to remain in control of the first and second places respectively. However, Beta's win over Sig Ep coupled with Teke's loss to PEK leaves a deadlock for third place between

Teke and Beta. In other action, DTD gained ground by blanking SN, 5-0; PEK following right on their heels by virtue of the win over TKE; and ATO continued their winning streak with a decision over Phi Kap, 5-0.

## Huskies Take Ninth Straight

Last Saturday, the Northeastern tracksters extended their unbeaten skein to nine straight as they downed Maine, 71½-41½ at the Northeastern Cage in Boston.

In placing second in the hammer throw, Dick Nason set a new University of Maine record with a toss of 58' 5½" yet this wasn't good enough to top NU's talented Corsetti who had a throw of 59' 10½". The other strong man in Northeastern's weight department, Carl Wallin, edged out Maine's Arnie DeLaite for first place honors in the shot put with a 58' 3½" heave.

First place victories for the Maine squad were registered by Skaling in the pole vault (13' 0"); Lahait in the high jump (5' 10"); Ballinger in the 45 yd. high hurdles (5.9) and the Maine relay team with a 3:23.6 clocking.

Peterson of Northeastern tied the meet record in the 65 yd. low hurdles with a 5.6 clocking while NU was also successful in winning the broad jump, mile run, 1000 yd. run, 45 yd. dash, and 600 yd. dash.

This Saturday, an AAU Federated Track Meet will be held in the fieldhouse here at Orono and is open to all amateur athletes in the state.

## Bowling Results - 12th Week

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

## Standings - End of 12th Week

	Won	Lost
1. TC	45	15
2. PMD	41	19
3. TKE	39	21
4. BTP	39	21
5. DTD	38	22
6. PEK	37	23
7. SC	36	24
8. ATO	34	26
9. PGD	27	33
10. LCA	26	34
11. AGR	26	34
12. SPE	23	37
13. KS	18	42
14. PKS	18	42
15. SN	17	43
16. TEP	15	44

## Top Ten Averages

(based on 24 or more strings)

1. Logan, PMD	110.4
2. Brown, PEK	105.9
3. MacMillan, TC	104.8
4. McCurdy, BTP	104.6
5. Babine, ATO	102.5
6. Nunan, DTD	102.3
7. Henry, TC	101.9
8. Dolloff, TC	101.3
9. Hambleton, BTP	100.9
10. Look, KS	100.8

## FROSH TENNIS NOTICE

All freshman tennis players interested in trying out for the team should sign up with Coach Dunklee in the Gym. The first session will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 12.

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# Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

The recent balmy weather coupled with the notable lack of slush on the ice has made ice fishing a popular pastime the past few weeks. A group of Lambda Chis made up of Tom Edge, Doug Benning, Steve Pineo, and Roger Lowell made a weekend trip to Lombard Lake. They returned with a mixed bag of two dozen salmon and trout. The rod and gun club didn't fare quite as well on their recent outing to Green Lake. However, no other parties on the lake, and there were many, were catching much either. The trip was still a success from the viewpoint that it was the club's first organized venture and it was quite well attended. There will be a meeting of the club tonight in the Union.

The State of Maine's hunting

and fishing had quite an influence on a recent Maine grad. I was skiing at Saddleback last weekend and spoke with Jeff Ackor, former editor of the *Maine Campus* and originator of this column. It seems that Jeff, a New Jersey native, went to work in New York City after graduation last year. He even became a member of the proverbial commuter crowd. However, it was not long before he left his job on 42nd Street and took a position in Machias. Jeff explained this in his thick Jersey accent, "No hunting. No fishing. I couldn't take it. As soon as I heard of an opening in Maine I came back." This seems like another case of the grass being greener on the other side of the fence, until you get there and try it.

## UMaine Riflemen Defeat UConn; Lose YC Title To Massachusetts

The U-Maine Rifle Team returned last Saturday evening, disappointed that their shooting efforts were not up to par. The Team had fired against U-Conn. Friday, winning the Match by a twenty-six point margin, and against the Uni-

versity of Mass. on Saturday, losing the Match by a margin of only twelve points. The loss of the U-Mass. Match cost the "Black Bear" Team the Yankee Conference Championship and the Central Group NECRL Championship.

## Skiers Take 7th At Williams

Maine's varsity skiers placed seventh out of a field of ten in the EISA meet at Williams College last weekend.

The Bears qualified to remain in the Senior Division of the EISA for the coming year, but failed to gain a berth in the NCAA Championships to be held at Dartmouth this weekend.

The meet placed the Maine Club against the toughest collegiate skiers in the east, and proved to be no place for the novice. According to Coach Dunklee, the team ran very well in the downhill event, placing fourth on an extremely rugged course, but were not as strong as usual in the cross-country event. Maine also seemed weak in the jumping and slalom events, taking 6th and 7th place respectively.

A final tally of the meet showed

Dartmouth in first place; Middlebury, second; and Williams, third. The other teams entered finished in the following order: Vermont, Harvard, St. Laurence, Maine, New Hampshire, Norwich and MIT.

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Sunday Evening:

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