

Spring 3-12-1964

# Maine Campus March 12 1964

Maine Campus Staff

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# The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 12, 1964

Number 22

## Good Will Chest Will Aid In Support Of Foster Child

Beginning next year the Good Will Chest will contribute \$100 annually toward the support of Basil Koutsathanasis, the University's foster child. The Foster Child Committee will raise the remaining \$80 necessary to maintain him each year.

In this year's fund drive, the committee collected \$190 from various campus groups and anonymous donors to support the 12-year old Greek boy. The extra \$10 will be given to him for Christmas.

Contributors included Hart Hall, Kennebec Hall, Penobscot Hall, York Hall, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Eagles, Owls, Senior Skulls, Interfraternity Council, Senior Class, Maine Christian Association, and Wayne Thurston.

Basil has been the U-M student body's foster child since December, 1962, under the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. He lives with his parents,

three sisters, and his grandmother in a mountain village near Arta on the Ionian coast of Greece. Their home is a one-room shack with a dirt floor. The family's income amounts to about 49¢ a day.

Basil is in the seventh grade. He likes school and is considered a good student. His favorite subjects are arithmetic, science, and history.

Under the Foster Parents' Plan Basil receives a monthly cash grant of \$8. He also receives food, clothing, and special medical care.

Until the University of Maine became a foster parent during the last academic year, it was among the minority group of U. S. high schools and colleges which do not participate in such a project.

The Maine Christian Association originally initiated the move to support a foster child. Now the University project is handled by the Foster Child Committee, headed by Barbara Waters and Allan Arch.



BASIL KOUTSATHANASIS

## Chaplain, Students See Boston Boycott

By JUDY FRICKE

"Only by becoming involved and seeing what is happening can we know what is going on in race relations." For this reason Chaplain John W. Pickering, Director of the Maine Christian Association, participated in the Roxbury, Mass., school boycott, February 27. Three U-M students accompanied him.

The basic problem, according to NAACP researchers, is that predominantly negro schools receive less money for education than predominantly white schools in the Boston area. They are overcrowded, with insufficient textbooks, facilities, and salaries for teachers.

The problem does not refer to high schools, but the first through junior high grades. By the time the negro student reaches high school, he is not as capable as the white student because he has not been adequately urged by the discussion leaders to reveal their feelings about the racial situation.

Pickering emphasized that the NAACP is not saying that discrimination is present. The NAACP is asking the school board to form a committee to determine whether or not there is discrimination. The NAACP has tried writing letters, talking to the school board, and writing to newspapers, with no results, so they decided on the boycott.

Twelve thousand students, including 1,000 white students from Boston suburbs, stayed out of school for the day, according to Pickering. They attended one of the 75 "Freedom Schools" set up in churches and community centers in Roxbury. At these schools, discussion groups were led by 700 volunteers, including both Negro and white teachers, professional men, ministers, and college students.

Pickering acted as a discussion leader, while the three U-M students, Pat Hayden, Karen Waddell, and Dale Worthen helped with registration. Some topics discussed were negro history, the role of education in the race problem, and the labor market for Negroes. Students were

"The basic reason all of us went down was to find out more about the method of dealing with the whole issue of discrimination," Pickering said. "We came back," he added, "with mixed feelings."

He listed several of the Freedom Schools accomplishments:

1. They brought together negro and white students who had had no previous contact with each other.
2. Huge gaps of misunderstanding on both sides were revealed.
3. They gave the negro students a sense of other people's concern.
4. They showed that civil disobedience can be creative, not destructive.

"But," Pickering added, "I don't want to gloss over the things the Freedom Schools did not accomplish. Many pupils who attended were not fully aware of what the schools were trying to do. A great number of them were there for serious purposes, but there were some who were not." Also, 75 Freedom

(Continued on Page Two)

## American Brass Quintet Concert Highlights Week's Arts Festival

Five Miniatures for Brass Quintet by Robert Starer will highlight tonight's concert by the American Brass Quintet.

The Quintet, part of the Spring Arts Festival Program, will perform at 8 p. m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

Included in the concert will be

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, Desperavi by Michael East, and Brass Quartet by Ulysses Kay.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

## Juniors Choose Elgart Sound For 'Even Tide'

Les Elgart and his orchestra will set the mood for "Even Tide," this year's semi-formal Junior Prom, on Friday, March 20. Juniors and their guests will dance to Elgart's glowing tones from 9 to 1 in the Memorial Gym.

Tickets will be available free to all juniors beginning Monday, March 16, in the Memorial Union.

## 24 - Hour Rule Dies In Council

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

The Faculty Council killed the 24-hour cut rule for a trial period of two academic years at their Monday meeting.

Other Council action included adoption of a traditional calendar for the 1964-65 school year, referral to the Elected Members of a recommended change in the University's grading system, and approval of applications from the Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs.

In eliminating the 24-hour rule concerning absences immediately prior to and following vacations, the Council also voted to accept the policy that "every student is expected to accept the responsibility for satisfactory attendance in each course for which he is registered."

"Satisfactory attendance" may be determined in each course by the instructor, jointly by the teaching staff of a multiple-section course, or by a department as a whole. Each instructor must inform each class of his attendance requirements and must for that class during the semester.

If an instructor feels that a student's work is being impaired by class absences, the instructor should notify the student's academic dean and may recommend a warning to the student, cut probation for that course, or dismissal from the course.

Instructors will be responsible for holding all classes for the full scheduled time, particularly before vacations. Each instructor must keep accurate attendance records and file the number of absences per student per course with the Registrar along with final grades.

During the second year of the trial period, 1965-66, experience under the changes will be reviewed and

ment emphasized the trial nature of this program, saying that if it does not work out, the present system can be reinstated. Mawhinney was chairman of the sub-committee which studied the absence rule problem.

The new absence policies were passed with only one dissenting vote.

The calendar adopted for the next academic year is a traditional one with the exceptions that Christmas and spring recesses will begin following the last class of the day, rather than at noon, and Commencement will be moved up to Wednesday. (Commencement is scheduled for the Friday following final exams this year.)

Senate President Ted Sherwood asked whether many seniors would be affected by the scheduling of (Continued on Page Eight)

## Doctor Nixes Rumors Of Early Break

The Director of the University Health Center effectively scotched the rumor that spring vacation might begin early because of an epidemic of German measles sweeping across campus.

Dr. Robert Graves said Monday only 82 of the 4,500 students on campus have reported to the Health Center with measles.

The Center began treating students for this contagious disease immediately after the Christmas recess. The second wave struck about three weeks later — a little stronger. The third wave, spreading across campus now, is by far the hardest-hitting, as is usual in epidemics.

Last week there were 25 cases reported; the week before, 22 students contracted the measles. Through Sunday and Monday of this week, eight cases had been reported.

Dr. Graves said the symptoms vary, but generally the mild disease is characterized by cold symptoms, exhaustion or fever for about two days. Then the rash breaks out. The Director said the disease is most contagious two days before the rash and the first two days of the three-day rash.

He cited one case in which a boy passed out in church Sunday and did not break out until Monday; another instance in which several girls stayed in their dormitories and did not visit the Health Center because they had been told erroneously that the measles were not contagious after the rash broke.

Dr. Graves noted that should women contract the measles during the first three months of pregnancy, their children stand a higher than normal chance of being deformed. This can be prevented by treatments of gamma globulin given within a few days of exposure.

He said the epidemic is probably reaching its peak this week and should begin to trail off by the weekend. He added that 80% of the students at this age have complete immunity and most of the other 20%, partial immunity.

1964-65 Calendar	
<b>Fall Semester</b>	
<b>Freshman Week</b>	
<b>Sept. 10 Th</b>	
<b>Classes Start</b>	
<b>Sept. 14 M 8:00 a.m.</b>	
<b>Thanksgiving Recess</b>	
<b>Nov. 25 W noon</b>	
<b>Classes Resume</b>	
<b>Nov. 30 M 8:00 a.m.</b>	
<b>Christmas Recess</b>	
<b>Dec. 18 F following last</b>	
<b>afternoon class</b>	
<b>Classes Resume</b>	
<b>Jan. 4 M 8:00 a.m.</b>	
<b>Classes End</b>	
<b>Jan. 16 Sa noon</b>	
<b>Finals</b>	
<b>Jan. 18 M to Jan. 26 T</b>	
<b>Spring Semester</b>	
<b>Classes Start</b>	
<b>Feb. 1 M 8:00 a.m.</b>	
<b>Spring Recess</b>	
<b>Mar. 26 F following last</b>	
<b>afternoon class</b>	
<b>Classes Resume</b>	
<b>Apr. 5 M 8:00 a.m.</b>	
<b>Maine Day</b>	
<b>May 5 W</b>	
<b>Classes End</b>	
<b>May 22 Sa noon</b>	
<b>Finals</b>	
<b>May 24 M 8:00 a.m. to</b>	
<b>June 2 W</b>	
<b>Commencement</b>	
<b>June 2 W</b>	

action may be taken to make them permanent in the same or amended form, or to discontinue them, returning to the 1963-64 practice.

Prof. Claude Westfall spoke against the cut rule elimination, saying that his department (engineering graphics) was opposed to any such changes.

Journalism Prof. Brooks Hamilton said that this was part of a maturing attitude, among both students and faculty members, of accepting greater responsibilities.

Westfall felt that freshmen are not ready to accept such responsibility.

Prof. Eugene Mawhinney of the department of history and govern-



## Experimental Offerings

# Festival Committee Picks Films

The Spring Arts Festival Committee has selected three groups of film programs, fine arts, experimental and some of the best of current popular motion pictures for this year's Arts Festival.

Six films were chosen for the Fine Arts Series, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board. Tennessee Williams' drama, *Summer and Smoke*, shown last Sunday in the Hauck Auditorium, was the second selection in the series which opened last Thursday with *The Red Balloon*.

Other Fine Arts programs scheduled are *Yoshi No Yama* this afternoon at 4, Memorial Union main lounge; *The Drawings of Leonardo Da Vinci*, Thursday, March 19, 4 p.m., Memorial Union Coe

Lounge, *The Bridge*, Sunday, March 22, 3 p.m., Hauck Auditorium and *Burlesque on Carmen*, Thursday, March 26, 4 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. There are admission charges for *The Bridge* only.

The experimental film series, opening Sunday, March 15 is composed of 16 millimeter films running in varying lengths to include an hour and one-half program. The programs will be shown in five Sunday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. On April 12, the films will begin at 2 p.m.

Opening films March 15 are *The Seven Arts*, *World of Rubens*, *The Bridge (The Spy)*, and *Sky-scraper*.

The April 12 shows are: *Visit to Picasso*, *Flesh of Morning*, *In Between*, *A World Is Born*, and *House of Cards*.

On April 19, *Begone Dull Care*, *City Out of Time*, and *Closed Vision* will be shown.

Coney Island, USA, The End, Notes on the Port of St. Francis, Beat, and Neighbors are scheduled for April 26.

The last shows are *Pantomimes*, *David and Goliath*, *The Butterfly Chase* and *The Lion Tamer*, and *Venom and Eternity* on May 3.

There is no admission charge for any of the experimental film programs.

A group of weekend films have also been selected for showing in the Hauck Auditorium Friday and Saturday evening at 7 and 9:30 p.m. These have an admission charge. They are *To Kill A Mockingbird*, *The Day the Earth Caught*

*Fire*, *A Girl Named Tamiko*, *Sanctuary* and *The Sound and The Fury*.

A special family film, *Dog of Flanders*, is scheduled for Sunday, April 5.

## Chaplain, Students See Boston Boycott

(Continued from Page One)

Schools could not adequately accommodate 12,000 students.

"The Freedom Schools did not accomplish everything they hoped to," Pickering concluded, "but much good came from them, because students and the public became aware of the seriousness of the issue."

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## Eastwood Art Comprises March Exhibit In Carnegie

Paintings by Raymond Eastwood are on exhibit in Carnegie Hall this month.

Eastwood, born in Bridgeport, Connecticut in 1898, studied at the Art Students' League in New York with Du Mond, and at the Yale School of Fine Arts with Kendall and Taylor. He then worked as a scene painter and a bulletin artist (even as an actor during "hard times").

Professor Eastwood taught at the Ethel Walker School for one year and then went to the University of Kansas in 1922, where he remained however since, except for his three years in the service from 1942 to 1945.

During summers for many years, he painted on Cape Cod, "until it became too crowded." Since then, he has spent much of his free time in the west, from Acapulco to British Columbia; and in recent years, he has painted in Taos, New Mexico.

His paintings have been widely exhibited at the National Academy of Design, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Mid-America Annual, the Missouri Valley Artists and the Kansas Printers Exhibition. A large number of his works have been acquired for public collections, including the Philbrook Art Center, the Wichita Art Association, the University of Kansas,

Tulsa University, Baker University and Cornell University.

When his teaching load permits, Professor Eastwood, who retires as Chairman of the Department of Drawing and Painting at the University of Kansas this year, paints Kansas landscapes. This exhibition of twenty oils shows his landscapes of Cape Cod, New Mexico, Kansas, and the Navaho desert country.

## Sigma Chi Raises \$50 For Heart Fund Drive

Twelve men of Sigma Chi fraternity, under the direction of George R. Wing, raised \$50 for the Bangor Heart Fund Drive.

On Sunday, March 1, the men visited various areas which had not been covered by local Heart Fund solicitors during the main part of the drive. They collected the \$50 in about two hours.

### 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 week as interviews will begin shortly.

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

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The current policy entitles you to make any purchases and payment may be made as follows—All purchases during the spring semester may be paid for anytime up to the beginning of the following fall semester, and of course, purchases in the fall may be paid for any time during the spring semester.

This liberal policy will be adhered to without any variations. As a result we would welcome your early visit to discuss your clothing needs and answer any questions you may have. We will be looking forward to seeing you soon.

Most cordially yours,

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Orono, Maine.

MUSIC AT THE COFFEE HOUSE

The Voice of a short cycle of God's speeches book of Job in performed at the urday, March 1 p.m. Written the numbers w Leo Viner, oba cello, and Harv

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### MUSIC AT THE COFFEE HOUSE

*The Voice From the Whirlwind*, a short cycle of five songs based on God's speeches to Job found in the book of *Job* in the *Bible*, will be performed at the Coffee House Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Written by Harvey Bates, the numbers will be performed by Leo Viner, oboe, Helmut Klinger, cello, and Harvey Bates, baritone.

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## Alumni Hall Art Exhibit Features Wengenroth Graphics, Drawings

A Stow Wengenroth exhibit consisting of 36 lithographs and eight drawings is featured in the Alumni Hall Lobby this month.

Wengenroth was born in Brooklyn in 1906. He studied at the Art Students' League, at the Grand Central Art School, and with John Carlson, Wayman Adams, George Bridgman and George Pearse Ennis.

He is one of America's most renowned lithographers, who, for a number of years, has depicted New England villages, woods and coasts in a romantic manner, winning awards and prizes, and

finding his way into public and private collections throughout the country. His lithographs of the Maine coast are especially prized.

The lithographs and drawings were chosen by Wengenroth himself especially for the Spring Arts Festival. Eight of these lithographs are being published and shown for the first time this spring. The exhibit includes many scenes of the Maine coast, New England villages, homes and churches.

Thus far the exhibit has been highly successful, for several lithographs have already been sold.

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## University Debaters Enter Team In New England Forensic Match

This weekend debaters will compete at the New England Forensic Conference at Emerson College in Boston. Janice Churchill and Sharon Jenkins will debate the affirmative side of the proposition, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education for Qualified High School Graduates. Royce Flood and Stanley Sloan will argue for the negative. These students will also take part in such individual events as Persuasive and Extemporaneous Speaking and Oral Interpretation. They will be accompanied by Mr. Rodney Cole.

March 6, 7, and 8, the Maine Debate Council had two teams representing it at the 16th Annual Cherry Blossom Tournament at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

Donald Quigley and Richard Hall had 4 wins and 2 losses. They defeated the U.S. Air Force Academy, Loyola University of the

South, St. John's University, Manhattanville College. They lost to Dartmouth and Western Illinois University.

Vernon Arey and Henry Goodstein won from Johns Hopkins University and lost to Northwestern University, University of Vermont, Boston College, George Washington University, and American University.

## Opportunities

The Eastern States Exposition will award a \$750 scholarship to the college queen chosen EXPOSITION COLLEGE QUEEN during this year's Exposition, September 19-27. Last year's grant was \$500.

The Exposition, as part of its youth program, is sponsoring this scholarship program which assists some deserving young student in gaining a college education.

College queens considered eligible must be single, enrolled in an accredited New England college for undergraduate or graduate study for the 1964-65 college year, be in good academic standing, and must have been selected "queen" of a student-sponsored event during the 1963-64 college year.

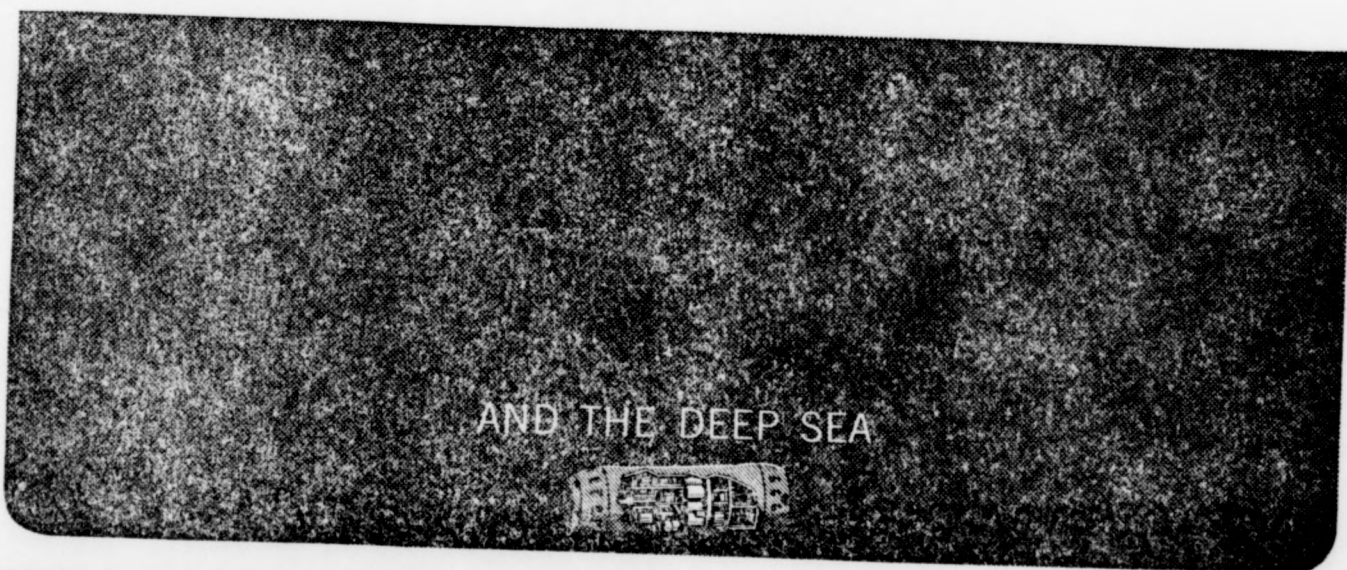
Preliminary interviewing of applicants will take place at the Exposition on Saturday, May 2. Finalists will be invited to return as guests of the Exposition for final judging Tuesday, September 22.

Judges will be a panel of educators and distinguished citizens from the New England area. The EXPOSITION COLLEGE QUEEN will be free to use the scholarship at any New England accredited college she chooses. She will also be presented with a Paul Revere Bowl.

College queens interested in applying for the scholarship should write to: Scholarship Department, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Massachusetts, for additional information and an application form.



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## maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Sarongs and other tropical dress are the mode for Sigma Chi's Caribbean Party Friday night at which the Jesters will play. The Chavelles are high-lighting a costume party at Lambda Chi. Also, the Owls and Eagles are "hooting" in the Coe Lounge at 8 p.m.

Saturday night the Cumberlands are playing at a dance at Beta. Beginning Wednesday evening at 8:15 the Maine Masque Theatre is presenting Christopher Marlow's *Dr. Faustus* in the Hauck Auditorium. The play is running through Friday night.

Theta Chi has elected the following officers: president, Dick Williams; vice-president, Vern Arey; secretary, Jim Jenkins; treasurer, Paul Flaharty; pledge marshal, Clint Pinkham; chaplain, Vern Berube; historian, Gus Moody; librarian, Wayne Harvey; 1st msthodoi, Bob Lessard; 2nd msthodoi, Art Henry; and alumni correspondent, Sheldon White.

The new officers of Tau Epsilon Phi are: chancellor, Barry Zern; vice-chancellor, Marvin Glazier; bursar, James Baker; scribe, Robert Tuman; warden, Stetson Orchard; social chairman, Alan Spector; historian, Glen Rapoport; and chaplain, Barry Cobb.

**SHAFTED:** Jim H., Phi Kappa Sigma.

**PINNED:** Elizabeth Cote, Alpha Phi, to Ralph St. John, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Union Houses U-M's New Steins

Steins of all sizes, shapes and descriptions have been contributed to the University of Maine's Memorial Union Governing Board.

The 17-stein collection, housed in glass cases in the Union lobby, was prompted by the popularity of the Maine Stein Song, Nelson Jones, Union Director, said. Most

of the steins were made in Germany and range in size from two to 15 inches high.

Donors, including alumni, faculty and friends of the University, contributed steins after reading of the collection-to-be last year.

The steins may be seen anytime the Union is open.

## Sales Start On 'Faustus' Tickets

The coupon exchange box office for the Maine Masque Theatre's production of *Doctor Faustus* is open. Exchange may be made at the Hauck Auditorium box office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Individual sales started Wednesday.

Assoc. Prof. Herschel Bricker is directing the 15th century Chris-

topher Marlowe play. A cast of 51 people, one of the largest in Maine Masque Theatre history, will present *Faustus* March 19-21. E. A. Cyrus of the speech department faculty is designing the settings and Karen Knowles, Bangor, is the choreographer.

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## National President Visits SC's In Unique Rho Rho Chapter Stop

Rho Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi was honored by a visit of the Grand Consul of Sigma Chi, Harry V. Wade, Sr. of Indianapolis, Indiana, March 4 and 5.

After dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. Wade attended a formal house meeting. He held an informal question and answer period following the meeting.

Thursday morning Mr. Wade met with Dean of Men John

Stewart, George Crosby, Russell Wooley, and John Nolde. He attended a luncheon with the Rho Rho alumni of the Bangor area at noon and then had a conference with President Elliott.

Mr. Wade attended Wabash College where he was initiated into Sigma Chi Fraternity in 1921. He received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from Cornell University in 1927.

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Deane Stern, one of many to interested on-lookers in the club—least

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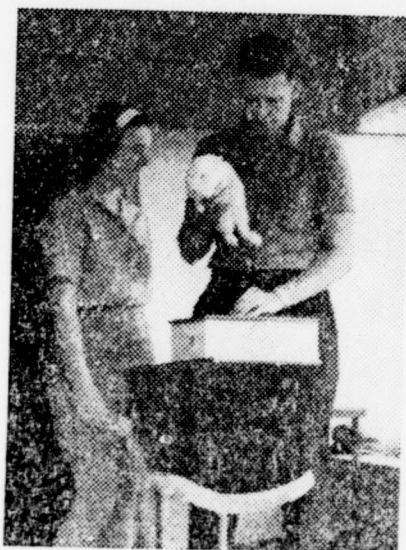
Mitch Hall asks of Chadbourne going to get me out of here going to make me disappear



# Merlin's Disciples Set Up Shop



Deane Stern, one of many talented students demonstrates his dexterity to interested on-lookers. No, brother Marshall doesn't supply the bunnies for the club—leastways, not this club.



Lickety split, abracado; One, two, three, here's a rabbit for you!



Mitch Hall asks of Chadbourne's housemother, "Mrs. Smith, Sherwood's going to get me out of here, isn't he? I mean, do you promise he isn't going to make me disappear again like the last time?"

"... but I forgot that they grow quickly, so a few weeks later when I tried to pull the rabbit out of the hat, he got stuck; I guess I'd call that an embarrassing experience," Sherwood Reynolds, U-M student and professional magician, said.

Sherwood, Neil Harmon, and Bob Rand, are trying to organize a magic club on campus. This society, unique to the Maine campus and presently in its embryonic stages, will subscribe to the name of "The Maine-gicians." As of now the goal of the trio is to entice students to realize the value of, and take interest in a magic society.

The purpose of the club will be to improve and create various acts, learn more about magic, give tips in presenting a trick or how to plan an act, and to share information governing presentation of an act and what types of comedy to employ.

Presently the boys are waiting the Senate's approval of their application, but their big difficulty lies in finding a faculty adviser to the club. Once they attain club status, however, the boys hope to work on and off campus in order to raise funds for the club. Last semester Sherwood performed during one of the football rallies, and he hopefully anticipates employment from fraternities, dormitories, sororities, and similar groups for the club.

Sherwood took to the spoof world when in search of a new and different act for a minstrel show. He turned professional two years ago and boasts that his hobby helps to finance his college education.

Neil, who worked as a miniature magician with his dad, adopted the stage name "Dr. Nomrah" and specializes in working with children whom he feels are fun to work with and also a very gratifying audience. When asked about a trying experience on stage Neil mentioned an act which employed magnets and a metal tray. "When I realized that I had a wooden tray in my hand, I found it quite necessary to discard that trick and quickly improvise!" One of his favorite memories, however, concerns a little boy in the audience who, upon noticing that Neil's sash seemed to be falling, hollered to him: "Hey, your pants are falling down."

Bob has been working with professional magicians Billy Bell of Portland and Ralph Greenwood of Augusta. Bob, who enjoys card and disappearing tricks, once performed as a Chinaman complete with kimono and displayed his well-developed sleight of hand when he made a burning cigarette disappear.

Both Bob and Sherwood are planning the magical effects for the coming Maine Masque play, *Dr. Faustus*. They also have parts in the production.

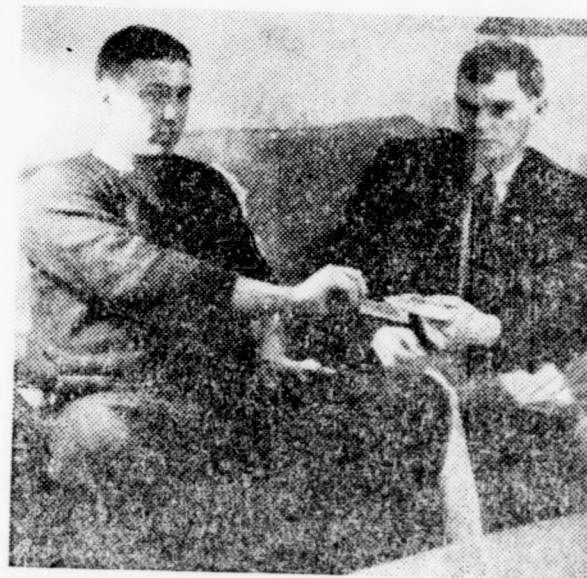
In behalf of the group Sherwood extends a welcome to any students interested in the club; performance is not a qualification.

Present advisers to these industrious students are Dean Stewart and Barry Millet.

Students also taking part include Jim Hagen, Deane Stern, Charles McKinzie, Ken Stetson, and David Manchester.



"Of course it'll work! Just watch," Neil Harmon says confidently. Frequently Neil employs members of the audience; that's one of the big secrets of the magical world.



"Shall I watch Charlie do the trick or look at the camera?" Jack Hart asks. Charles is very adept at card tricks; he too is helping the trio organize the club.



Photo Feature  
by  
Carol Hebold



Amidst rig and rigor, Sherwood, Bob, and Charlie discuss the latest tricks, and set up the next meeting for Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Chadbourne Hall.





## \*MAINE CAMPUS\* editorials

### Petitioned

Armed with nearly 700 signatures and a promise of many to come, four graduate students confronted President Lloyd H. Elliott in his Alumni Hall office Monday morning with a petition protesting the new dorm site between the north set of cannons and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Joel Eastman, George Carter, Irving Marsters, and John Martin culminated their attempt to change the dorm site (which has been planned for three years now) in order to avoid disrupting the "natural beauty and historic association of the 'cannons site'" when Elliott offered to present the petition to the trustees.

The petitioners felt that they spoke on behalf of a large percentage of the student-faculty-alumni body when they argued to preserve the cannons site. In the hour long meeting the petitioners suggested several alternate sites including the area between Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu, the old north dorm area, and the gym parking lot. Elliott countered that these and other considerations would be impractical because the dorm would be cramped between the fraternities, it would infringe on proposed expansion of athletic facilities in the north dorm area, or it would take too much of the parking lot.

Eastman, initiator of the petition move, said after the meeting, "We have done what we set out to do. We have circulated a petition, collected 700 signatures with still more to come in, and we have presented them to President Elliott. He has agreed to present them to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting. Thus we feel that our job has been completed. It is now up to the President and the Board."

What significance the President and the Board attach to the petition remains to be seen. After talking with Elliott the delegates felt there was little chance that the site would be changed, although they said they weren't convinced that an alternate site could not have been chosen earlier. Elliott said that the petitioners' "arguments are not sufficiently meritorious to change the site."

Eastman stated that the "controversy had served a useful purpose by publicizing the facts of the situation, many of which hadn't been known before." Especially during the circulation of the petition.

As a "Progressive Newspaper Serving a Growing University" we feel that growth in a progressive vein is of greater importance than retardation solely for sentimental reasons.

# Letters

## A Success

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, as representatives of the over 700 faculty, alumni, and students who signed the petition urging President Elliott and the Board of Trustees to select an alternative site for the new dormitory, would like to report that the petition was presented to President Elliott on Monday, March 9, and that he offered to present it to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

We would like to thank the President for the kind reception he gave us, and the time he spent discussing the alternative sites with us. We would like to assure all the petitioners that our proposal will be given fair consideration by the President and the Board, and that, above all, our effort has succeeded admirably in pointing out that we are all truly and sincerely interested and concerned with the shape, scope, direction, and quality of the development of the University of Maine.

George Carter  
Joel Eastman  
John Martin  
Irving Marsters, Jr.

## Our Only Defense

To the Editor:

In your editorial of 5th March a very serious and unsentimental aspect of the cannon-site protest was overlooked.

In these days of Federal cut-backs of defense spending has no-one considered the gravity of a move which would deprive the University (indeed all of Aroostook County) of its only defense against the Cuban Navy? Must we lay the whole area of the upper Penobscot and its tributaries bare to the invader?

Gentlemen, minute men, and true patriots arise! Keep our guns on the river.

Raskolnikov  
(A. L. Johnson)

## Correction!

To the Editor:

I had a letter published in the *Maine Campus* of February 27, 1964 and after having received several comments on it, wish to correct a few points.

The Stein Collection is not connected with the Alumni Association but is under the jurisdiction of the Memorial Union Governing Board which receives the contributions of alumni and friends. I also mentioned that the alumni were allowed to drink beer at this institution. This is not entirely true; but, regulations were not as strictly enforced as they have been for the last few years. From the stories of alumni with whom I have come in contact, I have gathered that the consumption of alcoholic beverages in one's dormitory room or in one's fraternity house was not altogether uncommon. The fact

that drinking was going on at the University is further documented by the fact that there are pictures of it in several *Prisms*, notably the '53, '54, and '55 editions.

Whether or not the alumni drank beer from the steins displayed in the Union is not at all certain in some cases nor does it matter greatly. I still contend that the Stein collection and the Stein Song point to the fact that the alumni of the University of Maine have consumed alcoholic beverages from the founding of the institution almost until the present with the exception of the year the state was in prohibition and perhaps even then.

William R. Hurd

## We Have Snow

December 1963

My Dear Foster Parents,

I am keeping well and I hope my letter will find you all full of health and happiness. On November 10, I received your grant of 240 dr. (\$8.00) you sent for me, as well as, a pair of trousers and a sweater. Thank you with all my heart for everything. The weather is still very nice here, we do not have any snow yet. With excitement we are expecting the Christmas Holidays now. With

much love. Your foster son,  
Basil Koutsothanasis

January 1964

Dear Foster Parents,

Good morning! We are in good health and hope that my letter should find you as well. Here the weather is bad and we have snow. On December 25th we celebrated Christmas and on the first of January we celebrated the New Year, 1964. On December 10th I received 240 drachma (\$8.00) from the Welfare Center, as well as 5 tins of meat balls, 5 tins of margarine, 1 tin of orange preserves, 2 bags of candy, and 2 tins of cocoa mix. I thank you for all these things.

With my regards and love, your foster son,

Basil Koutsothanasis

## Many Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all those who worked on Winter Carnival for helping to make the weekend such a great success.

Many thanks, also, to the *Campus* staff for the fine job they did handling publicity for the weekend.

Wayne Johnson  
Chairman,  
Winter Carnival Committee

## The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.20 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 566. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 59th St., New York 22, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me. 04473

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### College of Education Seniors

#### TEACHER EDUCATION EXAMINATION

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1964

137 PHYSICS BUILDING

8:30 A.M.

Orono, Maine, M

## Arthritis Probed B With NIH

A National Institutes of Health grant will allow a continue research arthritis.

The \$11,228 grant was awarded to Charles H. Major, professor of zoology, for research on protein synthesis and tissue regeneration. The Institute of Arthritis and Rheumatism Diseases grant is for a four-year grant of \$32,000.

Contemporary research believes it may involve inflammatory response of body's tissues, rather than bacteria or viruses. Involved antibodies are proteins and NIH has supported

Dr. Major is being research by Mrs. Major, laboratory technician.

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## Arthritis Causes Probed By Prof. With NIH Grant

A National Institutes of Health grant will allow a U-M professor to continue research on the causes of arthritis.

The \$11,228 grant will allow Dr. Charles H. Major, associate professor of zoology, to do further research on protein synthesis in hepatic regeneration. The NIH National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases grant is for the final year of a four-year grant totaling about \$32,000.

Contemporary views of arthritis believe it may involve an internal inflammatory response aimed at the body's tissues, rather than invading bacteria or viruses. This response involved antibodies and antigens which are proteins and is the reason the NIH has supported this project.

Dr. Major is being assisted in his research by Mrs. Helen Eaton, laboratory technician.

## Law School Receives Provisional Approval

President Elliott announced last week that the American Bar Association has provisionally approved the University of Maine School of Law. The Law School is the only collegiate unit of the University located exclusively in Portland.

Provisional approval is the first step in the accreditation process.

## Ag Students Receive Hood Scholarships

Seven U-M College of Agriculture students were awarded the Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation scholarships. The awards are restricted to upperclassmen enrolled in dairy-related programs.

Awarded \$400 scholarships were Amos Gay, Lee A. Meserve, Michael Sawyer and Roy Smith, all animal science majors. Three other awards went to Robert Holt, David Powers and Donna Fairbanks, all majors in the two-year dairy farming program.

President Elliott explained. Representatives of the American Bar Association annually will reinspect the school until it is fully approved, normally several years after provisional approval is granted.

The provisional approval entitles future students of the law school to full recognition of their credits by the bar examiners of other states as well as Maine. Enrollment, which has been small while the school remained unaccredited, is expected to rise steadily beginning next September.

Like most American law schools today, the Law School makes heavy demands on its students. Not only are they responsible for preparing themselves in their courses, but they are required to prepare legal memoranda and briefs and present arguments before the Law School moot court. The law students themselves publish the Maine Law Review, a scholarly journal that is subscribed to by law libraries throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

The University of Maine School of Law has a selective admission policy. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and must have taken the Law School Admission Test given by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton. Applicants are admitted whose college records and Law School Admission Test scores indicate, from experience, a reasonable probability that they will be successful in the study of law.

## ETV Channels Televisive U.N. Council Sessions About Cyprus Crisis

United Nations Security Council sessions pertaining to the Cyprus crisis will be televised until the sessions end by educational television stations WMEB-TV (Channel 12) in Orono and WMEM-TV (Channel 10) in Presque Isle.

Maine ETV Network Program Manager Robert K. MacLauchlin noted that several sessions in recent days have been televised on a live basis by the Network and that the telecasts will probably continue for several more days.

The telecasts begin at 3 p.m. and usually continue until early evening.

## Notices

### MUAB FILM FESTIVAL

MUAB will present its Film Festival presentation, *The Drawings of Leonardo Da Vinci*, Thursday, March 19, at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. W. Edward Jordan will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Tuesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Union. His topic will be Conversion, "Psychological or Spiritual."

### CAMPUS ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED

The Campus needs an assistant business manager beginning April 6 when the new staff takes over. Anyone interested in the position please come to the Campus office, 4 Fernald Hall, or contact James Brown.

### CHOROPHONIC SOCIETY

The University of Maine Chorophonic Society is recording last December's "Messiah" performance in 33 1/3 RPM records for its membership.

The entire performance, as done by the Chorophonic Society and Orchestra, will be professionally pressed on two vinyl records encased in an attractive double folder and featuring the design that appeared on the Christmas program.

Persons other than members of the Society may obtain these recordings by bringing a check to the Music Office in Carnegie Hall this coming week from 8-12 a.m. Record price is five dollars.

Orders must be placed quickly so that the records will be delivered before the end of this semester.

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Director, Team Teaching Project  
121 Education



## 24-Hour Rule

(Continued from Page One)

final exams and Commencement on the same day.

Registrar George Crosby said that a few seniors might be affected, but probably only those who were taking freshman courses or who had had examinations rescheduled because of conflicts.

Geology Prof. Frank H. Howd, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, recommended that the University's grading system be changed from A, B, C, D, E to either an A, A-, B+, B, B-, C+, C, C-, D+, D, D-, E system or to a numerical system based on 100%.

Howd reported that members of the Student Senate favored a revised grading system by a vote of 30 to 2. Twenty-eight preferred the plus-minus method, while two favored the numerical system.

He said that the general consensus of the students is that the present system does not allow an adequate indication of achievement, and the system tends to stifle an incentive to improve grades late in the semester, especially for those students in the low or middle level of a letter grade.

Following Council format, the committee's recommendation was referred to the Elected Members for consideration.

The applications of the YDem and YGOP clubs, which were approved by the Senate in February, were passed unanimously by the Council.

## Union News

Friday, March 13

Hoot, Coe Lounge, 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 14

Den Dance, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 17

Poetry Hour, Reader: Herbert J.

Edwards, Coe Lounge, 4 p. m.

MUAB Meeting, 7 p. m.

Thursday, March 19

MUAB Film Festival Presentation, *The Drawings of Leonardo Da Vinci*, Coe Lounge,

4 p. m.

## Gifts To U-M Include Health Study Grant

At their January meeting the University's Board of Trustees accepted a grant of \$5,048 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare National Institutes of Health for research in mental health. Dr. Joseph J. Antonitis of the Department of Psychology will direct the project "Reinforcing Effects of Reflected Vocalizations" which will be financed by the grant.

The Trustees also accepted an unrestricted gift of \$500 from the Continental Can Company, Inc., which recommended that the money be credited to the Contingent Fund of the Dean of the College of Technology.

Other gifts included \$1400 from the Graduate "M" Club for scholarship aid; \$1000 for the Henry Fairfield Hamilton Loan Fund, given by Mrs. H. F. Hamilton; \$700 from the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. to provide scholarships for four students in Agricultural Business and Economics and three in Home Economics for the Academic year 1963-64; \$227 for the Thomas Feltman-John Field, Jr. Loan Fund, given by various groups and individuals; \$180 from the Androscoggin County Alumni Assn. to be added to their loan fund; \$100 for the Charles Darling Loan Fund, given by Barbara B. Kirshfeld, Ithaca, New York; \$85.92 for the Maine Extension Assn. Scholarship Fund from the Cumberland County Women of Extension; \$25 for the Maine Asso-

ciation of Engineers Student Loan Fund, given by Mr. Paul W. Bean, Lewiston; \$15 for the Tibor Jalsoviczky Bebek Memorial Fund; and \$5 for the Thomas Feltman - John Field, Jr. Loan Fund from Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Swenson.

The University has received \$16,269.11 in accordance with the will of Rachel W. Engel to establish a scholarship fund in her name, with preference given to residents of Bangor; and \$670 from the family and friends of the late Maynard A. Hinks, Class of 1932, to establish a Memorial Fund.

## 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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## Nason

## Main

By BO

Last Saturday Second Indoor Meeting was held in the

Highlighting ord-breakers throw with the son's heave existing meet.

## Fijis Re Edge C

Horatio Alge Phi Gamma way to the to week to emer pions.

After display son record, the berth in the Tournament wh A great deal of ably could go picked up aft Doug Stone an They lost on tournament to Champs, DTD, ered to trim th meeting, 41-38, bounding Bob F ing moments o proved fatal to Corb 3, th Champs, ran int

## Phi Etc

Last week, Phi a tie for third Bowling League. win over Sigma deadlocked with while SC fell to loss to AGR con win over Lambd four points separ seventh place tea Mu remains the top ten with a



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## Nason Smashes Record

# Maine Dominates Federated Meet

By BOB GARLAND

Last Saturday afternoon, the Second Indoor U.S. Track Federation Meet for the State of Maine was held in the fieldhouse.

Highlighting the afternoon's record-breakers was Dick Nason's throw with the 35 lb. weight. Nason's heave of 61' 1/4" broke all existing meet, cage, and University

records and is one of the best in the country at the moment. Sweeping the remaining two places were Hurd and Morrison, also of Maine.

Maine tracksters were successful in other departments also. In the pole vault, Jim Dean soared 13' 4 1/4" to establish a new meet record. In high jump competition, Bowditch of Bates with a leap of 6' 1 1/2" broke the meet record of

6' 1 1/4" set by himself last year. In the two mile run, Fred Judkins set new University and fieldhouse records with a time of 9:25.6. Wilhelmsen of Bates who set the old record (9:40.5) came in second followed by Henrich of Maine in the third slot. In the 1000 yd. run, Jon Kirkland outsprinted all competition to set a freshman record as well as a meet record with a time of 2:16.4. Maine also copped the other two spots with Schaffer placing second and Ellis third.

Numerous firsts were recorded in other events by Maine also. In the shot, Arnie Delaite had a heave of 50' 11", good enough for a first and amazingly enough, second place in this event went to a Deering high schooler, Whitson. In the broad jump, Zubko of Maine grabbed first at 21' 8 1/2" as Toomey of Higgins copped second and Andrews of Maine, third. The mile run was won by Gerry Ellis of Maine (4:24.6) followed by Heinrich and Petrie, also of Maine. Spruce succeeded in the 600 with a time of 1:14.7; Jim Ballinger was a double winner, taking the 45 yd. high hurdles in 6.0 and the 65 yd. low hurdles (7.8); and the Maine relay team consisting of Parker, Kirkland, Watts, and Spruce recorded a victory with a time of 3:24.6.

The high school relay was won by the Deering team of Bemis, Walker, Lee, and Werner in 3:36.8. One first was recorded by Colby, that by White in the 50 yd. dash at 5.7. Bates' Bowditch was their only first place winner as Bowdoin meanwhile, was shut out.

Next weekend will see the Yankee Conference Indoor Track Championships being held here at Maine with plenty of rugged competition in store for all events. Maine, Mass, and Rhode Island figure to be the favorites but the other three shouldn't be counted out, as anything can happen in a meet such as this.

## BEAR FACTS

By Bob Garland

### NEW FOOTBALL RIVALS

The University of Maine and Boston University, new rivals in track and basketball, will become football opponents in 1965 and 1966. Since Bates and Bowdoin have decided to end their football rivalries with Maine after the 1964 season, Boston University will fill one of these open dates. The schedule will be juggled so that B. U. will be the second game, with Rhode Island dropping to the sixth contest. The 1965 Maine - B. U. game is to be played in Boston on Sept. 25 with a home game slated for the following year. Maine and B. U. will also initiate football on the freshman level to begin this fall.

### ROTC RIFLERS SHINE

Maine's ROTC rifle team is continuing to do well in postal match competition with other universities. The team's record for the season is now 18-3. These postal matches are shot on the home range with the scores mailed to the other universities for comparison. Victories have been recorded over Loyola of the South, Wofford College, Trinity of Texas, West Virginia, Hofstra, Princeton, Boston University, Middlebury, Washington and Lee, St. Michaels, Gonzaga, Providence, Tuskegee, Arkansas, Westminster, Seton Hall, Temple, and Prairie View A&M. Losses have been to Tennessee Tech, Vermont, and Michigan State.

The University of Maine's varsity rifle team, by finishing second in the Yankee Conference, remained eligible to participate in the NECRL Championship shoot offs which will be held at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass. on March 21. The Yankee Conference which comprises the central division of the NECRL, will send the top two teams as will the other two divisions of the NECRL. In the individual standings, sophomore Clint Hubbard leads the team with a 283.6 average per match followed closely by Ken Beal (283.2) and John Nichols (283).

### WINTER SPORTS OUT—SPRING SPORTS IN

For the most part, Maine's winter sports teams have wrapped up their '63-'64 seasons and with spring right around the corner, all eyes turn toward the spring athletic slate. Twenty-one varsity baseball games, eight freshman contests, six varsity and freshman track meets, nine varsity and seven frosh golf matches, eleven varsity and four frosh tennis matches plus three varsity sailing meets go to make this slate a very active one. Initiating the spring season will be the varsity baseball squad when they make their Southern swing, playing Villanova, Hampton Institute, VPI, Bridgewater, and Columbia over the spring vacation. Highlight of the spring season will be the annual Maine State Track and Field Championships to be held on Alumni Field on Saturday, May 9.

### HOCKEY SEASON DRAWS TO A CLOSE

The first season of Intramural Hockey drew to a close recently with the chances of a playoff practically nil because of the warm rain of a week ago. We look back on the season as a very successful beginning in the re-establishment of hockey here at Maine. The money that was made available to board-in the hockey rink and provide lighting facilities was put to good use through the many contests played on the rink this winter. Another fact that was definitely proven is that the potential is here.

## Fijis Reveal Hidden Hoop Talent; Edge Corb 3 for Campus Crown

Horatio Alger's basketball team, Phi Gamma Delta, battled their way to the top of the heap last week to emerge Campus Champions.

After displaying a lowly 4-3 season record, the Fijis lucked into a berth in the Double Elimination Tournament where they caught fire. A great deal of their success probably could go to two boys they picked up after semester break, Doug Stone and Jim Avore.

They lost one game during the tournament to the Major League Champs, DTD, 50-46, but recovered to trim them in their second meeting, 41-38. The loss of rebounding Bob Hardison in the waning moments of the second game proved fatal to DTD.

Corb 3, the Non-Fraternity Champs, ran into a problem in the

Double Elimination Tournament that they had experienced all season, namely, Gan 3. The two teams were tied for first place in their league going into the tourney and split a pair of tilts during it, but Corb 3 managed to grab the crown.

The game to decide the Campus Champions, played March 3, proved the two clubs were well matched, as the final score shows. Phi Gam won, but not without a fight, beating Corb 3, 42-41.

### DRIBBLINGS

It looks like Kappa Sig has taken the Intramural Paddleball Tournament, 7-0, followed closely by Phi Eta, with 6-1, and Phi Mu, with 5-2. The Intramural Volleyball Tournament is well under way and will be finished up before March 27.

## Phi Eta-TKE Tie For Third

Last week, Phi Eta jumped into a tie for third in the Fraternity Bowling League. By virtue of their win over Sigma Chi, they stand deadlocked with TKE for third while SC fell to eighth. Delta Tau's loss to AGR combined with ATO's win over Lambda Chi leaves only four points separating the third and seventh place teams. Logan of Phi Mu remains the high man in the top ten with a 109.8 average fol-

lowed by Brown of Phi Eta (106.4).

Bowling Results - 13th Week		
SPE 5	PGD 0	
TC 5	SN 0	
PEK 5	SC 0	
ATO 4	LCA 1	
PMD 4	KS 1	
AGR 4	DTD 1	
TEP 3	BTP 2	
TKE 3	PKS 2	

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## Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

The winter weather, or what we have seen of it, seems to be wearing quite thin. The open water in the streams, fields bare of the usual snow cover, and the appearance of migratory songbirds in the area are all contributing to early cases of spring fever. On February 15 Warden Ray Curtis saw a youngster spin fishing in the Pleasant River. Don't you think it is about time you got those salmon streamers tied?

The lack of heavy snow cover, although a cause of misery among skiers, seems to have been quite beneficial for the deer herd. Wardens from all sections of the state report that the deer have not yarded up and are still able to move quite freely. Most districts report a large decrease in the number of deer killed by dogs. For example, in Warden Supervisor Charles Allen's district around North Windham there were 51 deer killed by dogs during January and February of 1962; last year 19 were killed during the same two month period and this year only one kill has been

reported. This seems to be the story all over the state, according to the warden reports.

The fisher has come into the limelight on the outdoor scene recently. An unusually large number have been trapped in all areas of the state, and reports of fishers raising havoc with domestic animals have increased. The fisher, the largest member of the weasel family native to Maine, is probably most well known for its ability to prey on porcupines. They seem to be quite immune to the effects of the porcupine's quills. Autopsies on fishers have shown quills puncturing their entire digestive systems, even to the extent of having quills floating inside the body cavity. This would normally be fatal to other mammals. This mysterious black cat of the Maine woods has long been the subject of many campfire tales. From an aesthetic viewpoint it is good to see this increase in the fisher population. Maybe more people will be able to enjoy a glimpse of this beautiful animal of the north woods.

## Pershing Rifles Compete At Devens

Maine's Company M-12 of the Pershing Rifles will be taking part in a Regimental maneuver March 13, 14, and 15 at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Among the events of the weekend the Trick Drill team will compete with other teams in the Regiment.

Company M-12, Maine's company of the national fraternal organization, has been practicing basic drill instruction during the Fall semester in preparation for spring competitions.

A Regimental Drill Meet will be

held at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston in the latter part of the Spring. No date has yet been set for the competition.

Maine's Pershing Rifles is commanded by Cadet Major G. Bickford Forrest. His staff consists of Keith Helmer, Executive Officer; 1st Lt. Alan Robertson, Operations Officer; 1st Lt. Bruce Hutchinson, Adjutant; 2nd Lt. Raymond Lombard, Drill Officer; 2nd Lt. Robert Degan, Finance and Supply Officer; and Master Sergeant Arnold Morris, Company First Sergeant.

## Gould Asks Students To Review Rules Over Operation Of Vehicles

Chief Steve Gould has requested that students review the rules concerning the owning and operating of motor vehicles, and in particular the rule governing the location of the University of Maine decal.

The decal must be placed in the lower left corner of the windshield unless prohibited by municipal or state law, in which case it must be placed in the lower corner of the left side vent.

The chief also emphasizes that all outdated decals must be removed. As of March 16th, the police will tag cars in violation of this regulation and fines will result.

## Campus Radio To Offer Easter Music Program

University radio station WMEB-FM will broadcast a special series of Easter week programs on March 23, 24, and 26.

On Monday night the station will present Theodore Dubois' Easter Cantata, *The Seven Last Words of Christ*. The cantata *He Is Risen!* will be aired on Tuesday.

Thursday the program will consist of a complete 6½ hour Easter performance of *Parsifal* which will begin at 4:45 p.m.

The station will not broadcast during the spring recess.

## The MAINE Calendar

Friday, March 13

WAA Roller Skating Party

Saturday, March 14

Den Dance, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17

Poetry Hour, Reader: Herbert J. Edwards, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

General Student Senate MUAB Meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18

The Maine Masque Theatre, Dr. Faustus, Hauck Auditorium,

8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 19

The Maine Masque Theatre, Dr. Faustus, Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m. MUAB Film Festival Presentation, *The Drawings of Leonardo Da Vinci*, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

District VIII College Debate Tournament Begins

### FORESTRY CLUB

The Forestry Club will meet Wednesday, March 18, at 7:00 in the Bangor Room. A. D. Nutting, director of School of Forestry and member of the Allagash Authority will give an illustrated talk on the Allagash situation. All those interested are invited.

### LADDER TOURNAMENT

Campus Ladder Tournament in pocket billiards, billiards, table tennis, and bowling will begin on March 16. Sign up in the Game Room, Memorial Union.

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Saturday Evening: Performance of music written by Rev. Harvey Bates

Sunday Evening:

Fireside Chat

Dr. Kaplan

Head of the Psychology Department

## J. E. Chandler

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your spring ensemble? Fresh,

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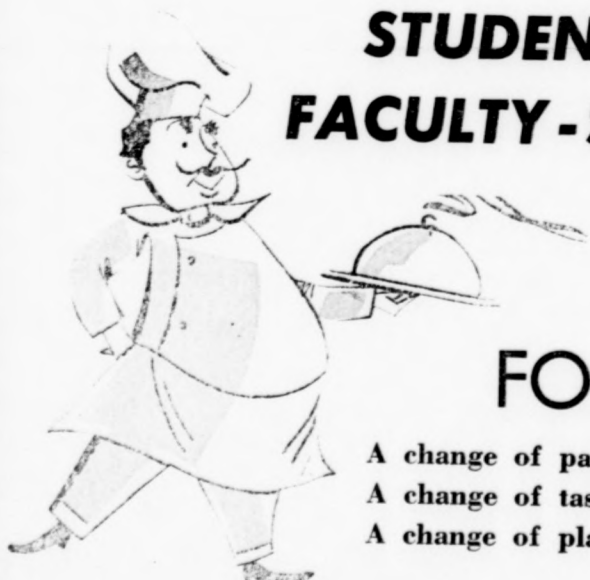
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