

Fall 12-3-1964

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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER, 3, 1964

Number 12



DRAMA UNFOLDS—Judy Ryerson as Helen, over whom Trojan War was waged, and William Bennet as her husband Menelaus, leader of Greek army, enact scene from Masque production of *The Trojan Women*.

Spotlight Falls On Classical Drama As Masque Opens 'Trojan Women'

Original music by Laforest G. Robbins and staging and design by director-designer E. A. Cyrus of the speech department will accentuate next week's Maine Masque Theatre's production of *The Trojan Women*.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union box office for Euripedes' classical tragedy which will run Dec. 9-12 in the Hauck Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Leading the chorus, most typical and controversial of the classical dramatic conventions, will be Ritty Burchfield and Lois Ingeneri. The chorus to the ancient Greek theatre-goer was the mind and soul of the drama, often reflecting the attitudes of the audience in such a way as to involve the audience in the play's action. In addition, it was through the chorus that much of the great lyric poetry of the Greek drama found its expression.

According to Cyrus, "The production of classical drama on the

modern stage is far too infrequent. I wanted to produce this play so that every Maine student would have at least one opportunity to see a classical drama before graduation."

Box office activity during the last few days indicates that many Maine students are anxious to take advantage of this opportunity.

Four Classes Combine For Referendum

The combined executive committees of the four classes will hold a student referendum Dec. 16 to determine whether the student body wishes to donate a centennial gift to the University and, if so, what the gift should be.

Through collaboration with the Student Centennial Committee, the executive committees decided on the following as possible gift

choices: a substantial donation to the proposed library "State of Maine" room; an acoustical aluminum shell to be used for indoor and outdoor concerts, plays, special events, etc.; a donation for renovation of the Louis Oakes Room as an art gallery and study lounge area; a statue-fountain arrangement to be placed on campus for its

esthetic value; a large map of the existing University with provisions for further additions to be placed at the south (Women's Gym) entrance to the campus.

Funds for the gift would be provided equally from each class treasury. The portion to be given by each class would not exceed \$1000 and could be lower dependent on the cost of the gift.

This year's Golden Centennial

Frosh Oriented During Summer

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

Incoming freshmen will be "oriented" during weekend summer sessions prior to their arrival on campus next fall, academic vice president H. Austin Peck has announced. Instead of the customary "Fresh-

man Week" program next year when the entire class arrives en masse just before classes begin, groups of 100 to 150, accompanied by their parents, will attend weekend sessions during the summer.

A two-day session immediately before the University opens in the fall will probably be retained for those freshmen who were unable to attend their scheduled summer weekend session.

Several reasons are given for the revamped program.

The groups of freshmen enrolled in the various colleges of the University have grown too large. The size of these groups (for example, 600 frosh enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences this year) defeats the primary purpose of the meetings with the deans of their colleges, i.e., to establish personal contact and a feeling of closeness to the dean.

Testing for placement purposes can be completed during the summer to enable more efficient course scheduling under the new orientation program. Preregistration may be completed and textbooks ordered well in advance with this arrangement.

Also, parents will be able to see the campus with their children. This, it is hoped, will create a greater affinity between each family and the University, alleviating much fall semester homesickness.

Honor society members living in the Orono area may be asked to help implement the weekend summer orientations. There is also a possibility that students (perhaps some of those taking courses in the University's summer session) will be employed by U-M to remain on campus during the weekends and help with the program.

Summer orientation has been employed successfully for a number of years by many colleges and universities, including U-Mass.

Unique Christmas Club

Steve Gould, campus security chief, told students this week to be cautious about leaving money or other valuables exposed to thieves.

He said petty thievery from lockers and dormitory rooms usually peaks before vacations.



GOV. JOHN H. REED

Naval Shipyard and a radar station an "unfortunate announcement." The closures have "top priority in state planning," he asserted. "I am

(Continued on Page Five)

Xmas Art Show Packs 'Em In

All day Monday Carnegie Hall resembled Filene's basement during the Thanksgiving Christmas rush. Prospective buyers would not wait for art Prof. Vincent Hartgen to open the doors. Students surged into the building as soon as they found a janitor to open the doors.

The cause of their excitement was not a sale on women's nylons or men's suits. It was the opening of the annual Christmas Art Show. During the first day 469 works of art were sold, compared with 140 on the opening day last year.

This year's Golden Centennial

Christmas Art Show offers more than 500 works, including pottery, prints, sculptures and watercolors.

The primary purpose of the show is to create enthusiasm for ownership. The pieces range from \$3 to \$50 with the majority falling in the \$5 price range. Prof. Hartgen spends the entire year searching for suitable pieces for the show.

The desired enthusiasm was certainly created. Carnegie Hall was packed from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday with prospective buyers. The art department staff was kept

so busy that they did not have time to eat meals.

Prof. Hartgen exclaimed, "It was mad—a nice kind of madness!" He went on to comment about the turnout: "It is an exciting exemplification of improvement in cultural tastes—we are not a cow college. We outdo any college in our interest in this sort of thing. This is an example of intelligent development along cultural lines."

Maine artists were most popular, with Hartgen's works, the woodcuts of Carroll Thayer Berry and the pottery of Carolyn Ingraham, Denis Vibert, and Lionel Marcoux going first.

Students reacted favorably to the art show with one stating, "It is the first time I've had the opportunity to buy something." Prof. Hartgen had no trouble acquiring student help in setting up the show, for many stated that they "just love to handle art works."

Last weekend two New York art dealers came to see the Golden Centennial Christmas Art Show. Their reaction was one of disbelief—they could not believe that this goes on at a university.

Trustees OK Augusta Branch Campus Study

The University's Board of Trustees gave President Lloyd H. Elliott permission to make further studies of a branch commuter campus in Augusta and approved two-year programs in business administration at UMP and engineering technology in Orono.

Elliott said in order for an Augusta campus to be successful, there must be a nucleus of students large enough to support such a project and the teaching manpower must be assembled.

This idea was proposed early this summer by state Rep. Bennett Katz in Augusta.

"The interest being shown in Augusta is a part of the overall problem of providing the best possible opportunities for higher education in Maine at the least possible expense," Elliott remarked. "We do not have . . . a statewide plan for such development," he said, "and I believe the need for such direction is critical."

He said there is a great need for more educational facilities—even vocational schools. "I think the recognition of the need for expansion of higher education in Maine has come of age," Elliott added.

He discussed the two-year business administration program at UMP, saying the proposal includes the associate degree in business. Elliott said an actual program will probably be offered to the Board during the January meeting.

The Board ok'd two-year programs in civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and pulp and paper technologies in the College of Technology.

Dean Thomas H. Curry, in a report to the Trustees, said those programs will be initiated on the Orono campus in the fall semester of 1965.

The proposal calls for 15 to 25 men entered in each program yearly, with students living on campus and treated as four-year students. Admissions will be the level of high school graduates below that of the present technology freshmen. Curry said existing classrooms, office and laboratory space are adequate, but some laboratory equipment will be necessary.

The Trustees approved programs leading to master of education degrees in school librarianship, teachers of the mentally retarded, and in business education.

The Trustees said a librarianship program would "answer a need . . . manifested over the past three or four years . . . At this time, no program for the preparation of these people exists in the state."

The Trustees estimated that 50 to 75 Maine teachers will be attracted to this program in the spring semester if it is approved.

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They decided to give the course only in the continuing education division and summer sessions.

The master's degree for teachers of the mentally retarded was "developed in response to requests from . . . the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Mentally Retarded . . . The need for a graduate program in this area has been apparent for some time." The only program available now is at the undergraduate level.

The business education degree is merely a revision of an existing program that reduces the number of professional education courses and increases the number of business administration and/or economics courses.

Fowler Gets The Bird

Valorie Fowler and Edward Hoar won turkeys in a door prize drawing at the Archery Club Turkey Shoot Nov. 24.

The archers sported in a novelty round of unusual targets. A swinging rubber ball, suspended candies, and a game of tic tac toe provided interesting targets.

The Archery Club meets in Lengyel Hall Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Solons Hold Pre-Legislative Session; Dr. Menninger Listed Among Speakers

Dr. William C. Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation, will be among the speakers at the Pre-Legislative Conference here Dec. 10-12.

Members of the 102nd Legislature (the first Democrat-controlled state assembly since 1911), Governor John H. Reed, the Executive Council, the Maine congressional delegation and leading Maine citizens will also attend the three-day conference.

Sponsored by the Legislative Research Committee of the Maine Legislature, the sessions will feature discussions of such topics as education, mental health and state finance and taxation.

The Menninger Foundation is a non-profit organization devoted to research, education, treatment and prevention in psychiatry. It is the United States' largest training center for psychiatrists.

A 1925 graduate of Cornell University Medical College, Dr. Menninger has served as president of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychoanalytic Association and the Group

for the Advancement of Psychiatry.

Currently he is a member of the Board of Regents of the American College of Physicians, counselor in psychiatry for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and a member of the Medical Advisory Group to the Industrial Health and Safety Committee, National Association of Manufacturers.

During World War II Menninger served as consultant in psychiatry to the Surgeon General of the Army, holding the rank of Brigadier General. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

In addition Menninger has received the Lasker Award, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Award as a "Great Living American," the American Education Award from the Associated Exhibitors of the National Education Association, and with his brother Dr. Karl Menninger, the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences.

In charge of arrangements for the Pre-Legislative Conference are

H. Austin Peck, chairman; David R. Fink Jr., Howard A. Keyo, Eugene A. Mawhinney and Winston E. Pullen.

CLASSIFIED

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Bass Talks On Legislature

At the Coffee House tomorrow afternoon Prof. Herbert Bass of the history and government department will speak on "Prospects for the Maine Legislature."

Graduate student Shirley Elias will be featured in "Forum" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday discussing "Research in Creativity."

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OLD TOWN

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Squad Debates Tufts UNH This Weekend

Eight members of the Maine Debating Council will journey to Tufts University and the University of New Hampshire to participate in two debate tournaments tomorrow and Saturday.

Henry Goodstein, Vernon Arey, Howard Cody and Rodney Douglass will debate at Tufts on both sides of the proposition, Resolved: The federal government should establish a national program of work for the unemployed.

Warren A. Gasink of the speech department will accompany the group.

Suzanne Hart and Linda Studley will present the affirmative side at UNH, while Jan Churchill and Wil-

liam Horner will support the negative.

Prof. Arlin Cook of the speech department will accompany the group.

Two weeks ago the squad debated at the University of Vermont with an overall record of 11 wins and 14 losses.

In the varsity division Cody and Douglass took the negative side, and Miss Studley and Miss Hart, the affirmative. Horner and James Castonguay debated the negative side, with Larry Cole and Richard Totten on the affirmative in the novice division. In the cross examination division Goodstein and Arey debated both sides.

Tau Beta Pi Engineering Society '65 Prism Gets 'A' For Excellent

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, will initiate twelve pledges Wednesday.

The Tau Beta Pi Association was founded at Lehigh University in 1885. The purpose of the association is to fittingly mark those in engineering who have conferred honor upon their school or made outstanding contributions in the field of engineering.

There are now 112 active undergraduate chapters and 29 alumni chapters in the U. S. The official colors of these chapters are seal brown and white, and the official emblem is a representation of a bent restle called the "Bent."

Criteria for election to this honor society are distinguished scholarship, exemplary character, and professional attitudes.

Pledges about to be initiated are Joseph Cloutier, Robert Degon, Charles Prince, juniors; Stephen Drott, Henry Garfield, Myron Van Kirk, Kenneth Gardiner, Paul Goodine, Clifford Martin, Bruce Toothaker, David Hargreaves and Elbridge Lenfest, seniors.

'65 Prism Gets 'A' For Excellent

The 1965 *Prism*, last year's yearbook edited by senior Paula Reddy with senior James Brown as business manager, has been awarded an A score for excellence by the National School Yearbook Association.

The A score is exclusive, meaning that the yearbook is excellent in all respects. A certificate of "Special Merit" goes to winners of these scores. A+ is the highest possible score.

Co-editors of the 1966 *Prism* are juniors Bonnie Glatz and Susan Rice. Paul Sullivan, also a junior, is business manager.

Theologian's Photos Show Communion With Nature

Photographs of Maine scenes by Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw, professor emeritus of the philosophy of religion and Bangor Theological Seminary, are on display in the lounge of Commons-West.

A native of Salem, Ohio, Bradshaw was graduated from Hiram College. He studied at Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University and Harvard University and received a doctor of divinity degree from the University of Maine in 1930.

Bradshaw has focused his interest on mainly scenic work. He refers to his chosen subject matter as "the workmanship of the matter artist." This theme premeates Bradshaw's three books on Maine scenes: *Maine Land*, *The Nature of Maine* and *The Maine Scene*.

This artist's choice of scenic work has been closely connected with his sense of intimate communion with nature which has been vital for his religion. Bradshaw stated in *The Nature of Maine* that like the great Apostle Paul he had learned in whatever state he was, therein to be content. But he feels that it is easiest to be content when residing in the State of Maine.

The 35 photographs now on exhibit in the West-Commons lounge are enlargements. Most of these pictures were taken in the 1930's. Some were taken during the second World War. Bradshaw was permitted to continue his photographic work along the Maine coast during the second World War at the request of the then Governor of Maine.

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STEPHANIE BARRY

Forest Pathologist Joins U-M Faculty

Dr. Alex Shigo forest pathologist for the U. S. Forest Service, has joined the U-M faculty as a lecturer in botany.

Presently stationed at Northeastern Forestry Experiment Station at Laconia, N.H., Shigo will contribute to the department's academic program through lectures, seminars and consultation and collaboration in research.

He was graduated from Waynesburg (Pa.) College and earned his master's and doctorate degrees at West Virginia University.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

"Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by Pauline Kael: A lively criticism of the New American Cinema where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.

"The New Sportswriter" by C. Michael Curtis: How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: Edwin O'Connor: "One Spring Morning" is an 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



ON SALE NOW

Yuletide Scholarship Goes To Senior Stephanie Barry

Senior Stephanie Barry, a mathematics major, has won a \$200 "Yuletide" scholarship from the Marvel Engineering Co., Chicago.

The company, manufacturers of hydraulic filters, sponsored the contest to provide 20 scholarships for children of customers. Awards were based solely on academic standings and records.

Because of her outstanding scholastic record, Miss Barry was one of the 20 recipients selected from hun-

dreds of college and college-eligible students who entered the contest.

A dean's list student, she was elected to the scholastic honor society Neel Mathetai during her freshman year at U-M and is now a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the All-University Scholastic honor Society. Miss Barry is a member of the Senior Class Executive Council and of Pi Beta Phi sorority. An All Maine Woman, she also is active in AWS.

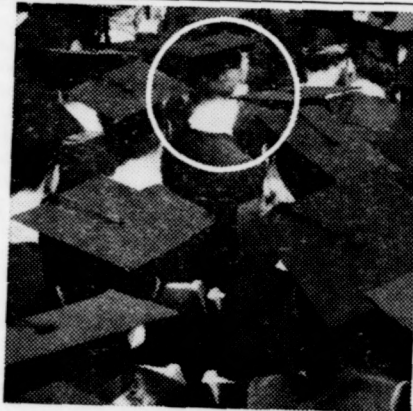
NSF Awards University \$48,900 To Aid Summer Math Institute

The University of Maine is the recipient of a \$48,900 grant for the support of a summer institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers, awarded by the National Science Foundation.

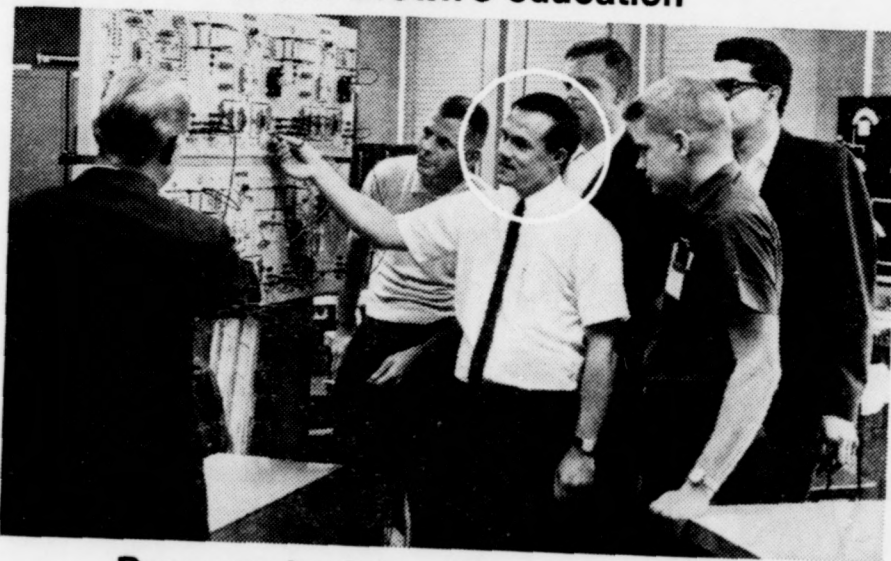
The grant, to be used under the direction of Dr. Spofford H. Kimball, head of the department of

mathematics and astronomy, is the seventh annual grant for a mathematics institute made by the foundation to the University.

Fifty-five secondary school teachers from Maine and other states throughout the country were enrolled in the 1964 summer institute.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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Color Lithography Pioneer Stages Exhibit In Library

Emil Weddige, a pioneer in the contemporary renaissance of color lithography, has on display 40 of his color lithographs in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library this month and next. Weddige has received numerous awards and prizes for these color prints.

This noted lithographer's graphics are included in private and museum collections throughout the world. Currently Weddige is professor of art at the University of Michigan. In 1962 he received a Tamarind Fellowship and a grant from the University of Michigan for several months of research and work in Spain.

Social Work Club Meets

There will be a meeting of the Social Work Club Tuesday in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library at 7 p.m.

He has completed numerous major commissions, including the Detroit Edison Co., Parke Davis & Co. and the Chrysler Automobile Co. In 1957 he was commissioned by the Dow Chemical Co. to create a series of four full color lithographs depicting the major historical developments in paper since 4,000 B.C. This was the largest commission done for industry in stone lithography printed by hand.

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Gov. Jo

(Continued from

working with New Kittery - Portsmouth and DED Commission. Eachman is meeting Bangor to determine. The governor also which will report to January. "I'll use the mission working on recommendations," he said. Reed said the folding station and shipyard

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Gov. John Reed Declares

(Continued from Page One)

working with New Hampshire on the Kittery-Portsmouth shipyard and DED Commissioner (Standish) eachman is meeting with people in Bangor to determine a solution."

The governor also has a commission working on this problem which will report to him before January. "I'll use their findings in my recommendations to the Legislature," he said.

Reed said the folding the bases, station and shipyard will be felt

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in Maine through a reduction in the people's purchasing power and sales tax revenue. "Tax revenues will decrease drastically," he said. "We'll have to put everybody to work overtime to attract new industry to replace these losses to Maine's economy."

He tossed in the idea of a recreation commission to stimulate state and private recreational facilities and businesses.

The Republican did find one bright spot on the horizon. He predicted a "banner season, Maine's best" in winter recreation. "Things are looking a lot better this year than last," he said, pointing out a new skiing area in York County, another at Poland Spring that will allow night skiing and another that will not be ready for a year at Mount Bigelow.

Reed stepped into the governor's office Dec. 30, 1959, after Dem. Gov. Clinton Clauson died midway in a two-year term. The 43-year-old Fort Fairfield man was president of the Senate when he succeeded Clauson.

Peck Reports On ROTC Program To U-Maine's Board Of Trustees

H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, told the University's Board of Trustees last month that the ROTC program of voluntary enlistment is "operating satisfactorily."

He reviewed U-M's military program for the Board, following passage of the three-service bill.

Peck said the act provides for increased pay and allowances for cadets and a scholarship program.

Personnel in the advanced course will receive \$40 a month during the academic year, \$120 a month during summer camp and travel allowance of six cents a mile. Men commissioned in the regular Army

and Reserves will receive a uniform clothing allowance of \$300.

The scholarship program will provide financial assistance for tuition, fees, books and laboratory expenses. The number of scholarships allotted U-M cadets is not known yet.

Peck said the University could at some future date adopt a two-year program for the Portland and other branch campuses. This would involve two summer camps for enrollees.

Peck said the military science department here expects to commission 80 second lieutenants in June. He said 163 of 739 freshmen men enrolled in ROTC this fall.

SAE Has Reorganizational Rush Party At Kappa Sig

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will take the first major step in reorganizing the U-M Phi Alpha chapter tomorrow night. The alumni of SAE, including all present undergraduate members, will hold a rush party from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma house.

The Cumberlands will provide music for all interested freshmen and upperclassmen. SAE alumni will meet and greet all prospective members.

Kappa Sig generously donated the use of their house for SAE's use tomorrow night.

Radio Station WMEB Schedules Extra Hour Effective Through June

University radio station WMEB-FM has adopted a new program schedule which provides an additional hour of broadcasting daily. The station signs on the air at the usual 6 p.m. hour, but now signs off at 12 midnight, one hour later than before.

New programming went into effect Monday and will continue until June.

The scheduling format is divided into two programs, "Spectrum" and "Evening Concert."

"Spectrum," a variety program of music, news and special features will constitute the earlier listening hours, 6 to 9 p.m.

Ten-minute news features will highlight each hour with national and international news at 6:50, sports and weather at 7:50 and Maine and New England news at 8:50 p.m.

Popular music will be featured from 6 to 6:50 and interviews, discussions, drama, news in depth, and special features will be presented at 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. WMEB-FM will present campus events, editorials and discussions from the American Clinical Society and Time magazine.

Special artists and albums will be spotlighted from 8:15 to 8:50 p.m.

The second half of the programming format, "Evening Concert," will consist of classical music from 9 to 11:50 p.m. and will include a brief history of each selection and biographical sketch of its composer.

A ten-minute news summary at the end of "Evening Concert" will close the daily broadcasts.

Brewmaster, Refreshments . .

The brewmaster from the Carl- ing Brewing Co. will speak on "Chemical Engineering in the Brewing Industry" at the meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 362 Aubert. Refreshments will be served.

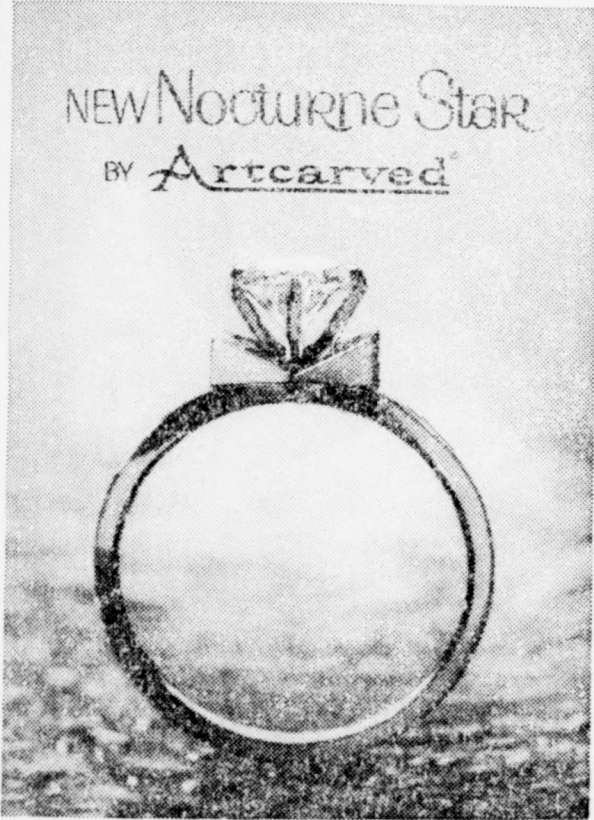
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Monday, December 7

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JUMPING THE STEIN WAY—Stein Eriksen skies through the air in Warren Miller's film, *The Sound of Skiing*. Miller will personally narrate a U-M showing of the film Dec. 13.

Student Judiciary Replaces Administrative Disciplinarians

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a series of three articles written by justices of the newly-established IFC Judicial Board to explain its purposes and role at the University of Maine.

By **GEORGE A. WHITE**

The purpose of the Fraternity Judicial Board, as set forth in its constitution, is "to provide for a body to investigate, ascertain, and submit penalties for violations which fall within the scope of a student government, and which pertain to fraternity matters."

Thus, the Judicial Board replaces the Social Affairs Committee, the Committee on Discipline and the Dean of Men's office for violations of IFC and University rules by fraternities. The former problem of who should have jurisdiction over a case, which sometimes resulted in a case being passed back and forth between committees, is now eliminated.

The Judicial Board's primary jurisdiction is in those areas which are unique to the fraternity system, such as rushing and informal initiation activities; and those areas in which the fraternity is responsible for its action as a group, such

as house parties and other social functions.

While the Judicial Board is a creation of the IFC with the approval of the University, it operates independently of both. The nine student justices investigate, decide upon, and make a recommendation for each case. The Dean of Men's office may offer advice or suggestions during the course of the investigation, but they take no part in the decision.

The general purpose behind the Judicial Board is to let fraternity men handle fraternity problems. Because the justices are familiar with the problems and their circumstances, they are better prepared to deal with the problems and, hopefully, to see that they are eliminated in the future.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Mrs. Maine Club Meets

The Mrs. Maine Club has scheduled a Well Baby Clinic and a Christmas Bazaar Dec. 12.

The Well Baby Clinic will be held in Merrill Hall beginning at 1:30 p.m.

A workshop meeting in preparation for the bazaar is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Lounge, Memorial Union.

No More Little Theatre

The name of the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall has been changed officially to Alumni Hall Auditorium. All printed matter should be revised to show the new designation.

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MUAB Will Present Narrated Ski Movie

Warren Miller, famed producer of ski movies, will personally narrate a U-M showing of his latest film, *The Sound of Skiing*. The film, sponsored by MUAB, will be shown Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

The 90-minute color film will present famous skier Stein Eriksen showing the audience how to "Ski the Stein Way." Producer Miller has captured on film all the steps, rhythms and jumps of the famous Eriksen Technique.

In his film Miller displays the antics of a hilarious three-way chase at the Sugar Bowl ski resort in Northern California. Junior Bounous, Sugar Bowl ski school director, and U.S. Olympic champion Betsy Snite pursue a runaway

clown, Don Powers, through trees, lift towers, and other skiers.

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"Was it! Before it started the hostess announced: 'Everyone chews his own partner.'"

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BROADCASTING FROM

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00-6:50 Musical Variety—Popular.

6:50-7:00 National and International News.

7:00-7:50 WMEB-FM Special Features: Interviews, discussions, drama, news analysis.

7:50-8:00 Sports, Weather.

8:00-8:15 Campus Events, Editorials.

8:15-8:50 Album or Artist Highlight.

8:50-9:00 Maine, New England News.

9:00-11:50 Evening Concert: The finest music by the classical masters.

11:50-12:00 Final News Summary.

Note: WMEB-FM invites anyone who wishes a more elaborate listing of our programs to leave their name and address at our studios in 275 Stevens Hall.

We will be happy to send you a copy of our program bulletin each week free of charge.

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Club Meets

Maine Club has scheduled Baby Clinic and a Bazaar Dec. 12. All Baby Clinic will be held in Merrill Hall beginning at 10 a.m.

Shop meeting in preparation for bazaar is planned for Friday in the Main Lounge, Union.

Little Theatre

of the Little Theatre Hall has been changed to Alumni Hall. Auditions for printed matter should be held by Dec. 10.

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U-Maine Sends Deans, IFC Representatives To National Frat Conference In Cincinnati

Four delegates are representing the University of Maine at the 56th annual National Interfraternity Conference which opened this morning in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Representatives to the three day event are Dean of Men John Stewart, Assistant Mo Littlefield, Dave Joseph, president of the UM Interfraternity Council and Kappa Sigma fraternity, and William Flewelling, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and IFC secretary-treasurer.

The conference, which hosts delegates from the United States and Canada, is designed to self-examine and search for improved ways to attain fraternity ideals.

A major discussion area will be that of the changing role of fraternities in higher education. The discussion will be keyed to their academic and intellectual leadership role.

Other topics include fraternity-public relations, IFC strengths and weaknesses, fraternity publications, alumni relations and service to the campus community.

IFC trouble spots and how to handle them, as well as academic, scholastic and scholarship funds also will be reviewed.

During the concluding session

Tozier Brown, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, will reel the new motion picture on the fraternity system in American colleges and later will present an evaluation of the cooperative two weeks exhibit on college fraternities and sororities displayed at the New York World's Fair last summer.

Keynote speaker Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon will give an address at a banquet Saturday which will terminate the conference.

9 National Frats Check Out U-M

Nine national fraternities have made 14 inquiries about establishing chapters here since World War II. George H. Crosby, director of student services, told the Board of Trustees that the most recent query was last month.

Crosby said there are 559 men living in 17 fraternities and 76 vacancies exist. He said should SAE continue on schedule, there will be an additional 40 spaces available next fall.

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CALENDAR

Friday, December 4

Friday Evening Concert, University Trio, 7:45 p.m., Main Lounge, Memorial Union
Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, December 5

Fraternity House Parties
Den Dance, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8

Poetry Hour, 4 p.m., Memorial Union. Reader: Jacob Bennett
AWS Executive Board and General Council Meetings
General Student Senate Meeting

Wednesday, December 9

Maine Masque

Thursday, December 10

Maine Masque

Le Cercle Francais Plans Program Of Foreign Films

Le Cercle Francais, the University's French Club, has announced a variety of programs for the year.

The group will sponsor a movie program of foreign films again this year on a much more extensive basis than previously. The club also plans to have speakers from both the local area and from outside.

Next spring the Oblait Fathers of the seminary in Bar Harbor will present a play free of charge to U-M students and faculty members.

Le Cercle Francais hopes to send some of its members to observe French clubs on other campuses. Students from other campuses in turn will visit the U-M French club. Le Cercle Francais hopes to

benefit from these exchange visits by getting new ideas for its programs.

Le Cercle Francais contributes to the life and importance of modern foreign languages as well as to the general culture of the campus. It is not a closed society, but offers cultural programs to all who wish to avail themselves of them. At the meetings one hears the language and learns firsthand from properly selected delegates about the customs, art, politics, and music of France and its allied dependents.

At a recent meeting in the Coffee House 107 people gathered to hear a program of French folk songs rendered by Monsieur Georges Pomet of the French department.

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8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Thursday, Friday
8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Saturday

maine campus EDITORIALS

New Beginning ?

Harold Bruce has been manager of the University Bookstore almost as long as there has been a University Bookstore. He plans to retire soon, ending an era in the history of the Bookstore.

Mr. Bruce's job has been a difficult and a controversial one. Over the years students have not hesitated to voice their displeasure with the Bookstore, and, consequently, with its manager. Student gripes have not always been based on facts, but many of their complaints have been justified.

We hope that the University's search for a new Bookstore director will end ultimately with a man who is willing to take a fresh look at student complaints. The new manager must have the ability and the courage to investigate student gripes and to make the necessary changes in Bookstore policies.

In other words, the new manager, if he is to be effective in his job, must have a keen sense of responsibility to his job and to the students he serves.

Such a man will be difficult to find. However, it is essential that he be found if the animosities that have existed between students and the bookstore for years are to end.

Herding Ends

The University of Maine will begin a new program of freshman orientation next year. For the first time in the history of the University freshmen will not be subjected to the rigors of "Freshman Week." Rather, they will arrive on campus in small groups on weekends throughout the summer.

President Lloyd Elliott, commenting on the new program, said: "I am encouraged because it gives everybody concerned a chance to do a better job." The *Campus* agrees with the President. The new program of orientation has a great deal of merit.

The new system is necessary because it has become increasingly difficult to handle the large number of freshmen arriving on campus just before classes start. The size of the freshman classes has grown to the point where Freshman Week boils down to nothing more than a herding process. Freshmen are hurriedly led through the mountains of red tape required to get them started on their college lives.

Much of the rush and worry of Freshman Week will be eliminated under the new system. Freshmen will arrive on campus in the informal and relaxed atmosphere of the summer session. They will be given ample time to get acquainted with the University. Students will be able to spend a day on campus with their parents and thus avoid the major break in their lives that occurs so rapidly during Freshman Week.

The new U-M orientation program is not an original idea here. It has operated successfully in various universities throughout the United States. It will operate successfully at U-M, too.

Menage

Well, now we're all back from the holiday visits with families and old alma-mater-mates. And we're all armed with hometown gossip with which we can bore our compatriots to death until Christmas, when we'll come back with more. It seems that most of my friends are going to have babies or are going to get married. And some of them are doing it in the right order, too.

And things are really beginning to settle down on campus. Finals don't pose an immediate threat. Sorority swooping is all over. There's not really much studying to be done between now and Christmas. So the prevailing atmosphere for a while will be one of almost pure apathy. Even the freshmen have gotten pretty much unfired. Things are all set for the basketball season. But from the attendance at the last couple of football rallies, I'd guess spirit may be at an all-time low for the opening of the hoop contests.

Unless, of course, the team starts

off with a win. If the opener is a victory, the spirit will jump. Yes sir, we can sure support a winning team. And if they lose, we can sure boo and scream at them. That much is sure. That's one of the strange things about Maine. We don't seem to know how to back a losing team, no matter what the sport. If we're winning, that's fine. But if we're losing, we're the first to abandon ship. Some colleges back their teams no matter what. But we're fussy. We back nothing but winners.

And you watch what happens to cheering at the games. If we're way behind, we don't cheer. If we're way ahead, we don't cheer. But if the score is close — and only if it's close — then we may find a little spark somewhere inside us and give a half-hearted grunt or two. Other than that, we're pretty calm. And the low mumble that can be heard from the crowd now and then is most likely a group of people talking over what they're going to do after the game, or



Leisure I

Restless? Bored? Idle? Don't despair friends, your problems have not gone unnoticed. If you have been following the news you will be aware that a number of Serious Thinkers are devoting deep thought to the Leisure Problem. These thoughtful men are concerned with the social implications of the ever-shortening work week, technological unemployment and early retirement. Not that the study of idleness is an entirely new discipline—I myself have been devoted to it almost exclusively for nearly a quarter of a century.

I propose to discuss, in a series of articles, the ideas these men have for taking care of other people's leisure. Moreover, as an experienced idler, I shall be offering suggestions of my own.

trying to decide whether to go out for a cigarette now or later, or complaining about how hard and uncomfortable the bleachers are.

We don't seem to be able to understand that the players can use support no matter what the score is, and that it's up to us to give it to them, no matter what the score is. No matter if we've won or lost the last five games. No matter what. But we won't. It's much too comfortable here in this foam-rubber apathy pit. And if we should make it to a game, why, our very presence should be enough. Yelling is too juvenile, anyway. And it takes so much energy.

So, team, when you're out there on the floor and some guy on the other team has just belted you in the guts and they're ahead by about 20 points... well, don't let it bother you if you don't hear much noise from our bleachers. And one more thing, team... try to play quietly, please. We may be sleeping.

The Problem Series

By John Frary

To equip myself for this role I have subscribed to a number of correspondence courses from the Mary Worth School of Busybody (Officiousness 5 and 6, Advanced Presumption and Social Do-Good 79). In order to penetrate into the future and assess the consequences of these suggestions I have placed a local gypsy with a crystal computer on permanent retainer.

I assume you all have a leisure problem. I can't imagine why you're reading this goddam thing if you don't.

This series of articles will, in fact, be my initial contribution towards solving the leisure problem. I calculate that possibly 2000 people will each spend three minutes studying my column every week. That means a total of 6000 minutes or 100 hours of leisure per week that I will have accounted for.

Assuming that Professor Anson W. Twaddlebull is accurate in calculating that the current American Leisure Problem (A.L.P.) represents an aggregate of 16,120,168,053 ennui-hours per week (or 838,248,738,756 ennui-hours per annum), then my effort must be regarded as relatively minor. Please remember, however, that this is merely my initial contribution.

In order that my readers can get a grip on the subject matter, I record here some of the observa-

tions on the problem which have come to my notice.

Walter Reuther has stated that the workers will (in a somewhat fundamentalist spirit) "immerse themselves in culture." David Riesman suggests that Sex, when liberated from the Puritan Ethic (which, as every sophomore knows, is the root of all social evil), will provide an inexhaustible source of diversion for the idle.

Other sages have called for "leisure education" courses in every high school. Inevitably voices have been raised for federal intervention and a "Department of Leisure" (No kidding).

I may mention in passing that some savant has rejected such sports as skiing on the grounds that they are "socially unproductive." Obviously that is a criterion I will have to keep in mind when offering suggestions of my own.

If any of you have ideas about leisure of a quality on a level with those above, please enclose and mail to 56 Park Street—my landlord has ample incinerator space.

I must insist, however, on proper postage. I recently had to go up to the Post Office in Orono and pay out five cents for a letter which I found to contain a birth control questionnaire. If the people concerned wish to determine my views on that subject they will have to produce a nickel's worth of reimbursement.

the maine CAMPUS

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone (207) 866-7566. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me. 04473.

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LETTERS to the editor

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to the editor

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By John Frary

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Indelible Mark

To the Editor:

When we think of November, 1963, we remember the passing of a President—John Fitzgerald Kennedy. However, another president who was a great deal closer to us also died that month, and it is beyond my comprehension that he could so soon be forgotten—even by his closest friends.

The president of whom I speak is Judson Lee Keller, a man who was respected by every person with whom he came in contact.

As President Kennedy did much for the United States of America, Jud did much for the University of Maine. His excellent scholastic record, his honorary membership in Senior Skulls, and his participation as a leader of many campus functions were only a few of his outstanding achievements.

Jud Keller has passed from our midst but his memory and spirit should imprint an indelible mark on this University.

Richard F. Barter, '58

John R. Holmes

Sincere Questioner

To the Informer:

Why is this so? Why does honest protest lead to unuttered repercussion? Unuttered because we never hear of them again—the protesters, that is.

Why is the voice of discontent so galling to our masters? Why does it provoke their terrible wrath? And terrible wrath it is indeed, to bring down *academic death* upon a sincere questioner.

Why do they disregard our voices so, answering us only with the lash? Why?

The Inquisitor

Wet Strength Plus

To the Editor:

Being men of a highly aesthetic turn of mind, we would like to express our profound gratitude to those who are responsible for the inception of the novel programme which deals with a delicate and biologically apodeictic subject. Namely, that of the asocial activity which

helps to endow a measure of civilization to each of us, *id est*, the ecstasy of effecting a juxtaposition (*a posteriori*) with the soft rolls of snowy white which are found gayly spinning in the heads of our ever-progressing phrontisterion!

C. O. G.

On Privacy

To the Editor:

Frustration is looking for a private dark spot on campus after the dance.

D. L.

World Peace

To the Editor:

It has been suggested that steps be taken toward the organization of a peace group on campus. The major objective of such a group would be, of course, the promotion of world peace. And even though the effects of a campus peace group might be limited to its sphere of action, nevertheless the effort would be worthwhile. Any attempts to inject more rational, humane attitudes into human relations must be considered desirable.

Among the methods to be employed in the attempt to obtain this general objective, would be: (1) financial support of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation; (2) frequent group discussions, similar to those now held at the Coffee House (though hopefully more successful), in which students would be encouraged to present material concerning the origins of wars, national foreign policies, disarmament—in short, any topic which might have any bearing upon the development of sensible international relations; and (3) the establishment of a research center at which literature would be made available to all who desire information about world peace and related topics.

The above suggestions by no means exhaust the possibilities of such an organization. The mere existence of a campus peace group would serve as a constant reminder of the absurdity of war to those of us who have never experienced it.

Any students or faculty members who would be interested in helping to organize a peace group, are requested to call 989-4606 after 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, or to contact Dr. Charles Scontras, East Annex.

George Moore, Jr.

Harmon, Murray Attend Annual NEACSS Confab

Director of Admissions James Harmon and Dean Joseph M. Murray of the College of Arts and Sciences will represent U-M at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools tomorrow at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston.

Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr., former Ambassador Charles W. Cole and Nieman Foundation Curator Dwight E. Sargent will be guest speakers.

Separate business meetings and a general discussion of "What Can Schools and Colleges Do To Reduce Anxiety and Increase Productivity in the Learning Years?" will be conducted during the day.

Founded in 1885, the association now has as members 814 New England colleges and secondary schools.

Greeks Honor New Faculty

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will sponsor a tea Sunday in honor of new faculty members.

All faculty and their families are invited to the affair from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. A rumpus room will be furnished to entertain children.

Inter-Varsity Meets

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hear Dr. R. Arthur Fish speak on "The Virgin Birth" at their 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Totman Room, Memorial Union. All are welcome.

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By ELLEN TOOMEY

Fall (despite Tuesday's weather) house parties will highlight social action on campus this weekend.

Alpha Gamma Rho has scheduled Nat Diamond for its semi-formal dance which will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Another semi-formal affair tomorrow night will be at the Beta Theta Pi house with the Eccentrics.

The house party at Lambda Chi Alpha will be formal and will last from 9 to 1 with the University Quintet providing the music.

Phi Kappa Sigma's annual Arabian Knights (note the "k") theme party tomorrow night will have the Intruders for sound. This is also a late permission as it will last from 9 to 1 a.m.

The Reverbs will be beating their war drums at the Phi Eta Kappa Indian Party Friday night from 8:30 'til 1. The house party is closed, but freshmen are invited down Saturday night.

The Cumberlands will provide the sound for Delta Tau Delta's open rush party Friday night from 8 to 12.

Also on Friday night the activities board of York Hall is offering the campus an invitation to attend a casual dance with Robert Dumais as D.J. The time is 8 'til 12 and refreshments will be served.

Two basketball games against Vermont are scheduled, one at 7:35 p.m. tomorrow evening and one Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The social calendar designates Saturday as eventful as Friday. Most of the houses have planned open rush parties with live entertainment.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its first open rush party with the Cumberlands at the Kappa Sig house from 8 to 12. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in fraternities are invited.

The Phi Gamma Deltas have invited all interested freshmen and upperclassmen to an informal party from 8 'til 12 with the Castaways.

The Unknowns will entertain guests at Phi Mu Delta house. Saturday night the Phi Kaps will host an informal rush party entitled "Skull House Bash No. 1."

Sigma Chi invites all freshman boys and their dates to a record hop Friday and Saturday nights.

Sigma Nu's new initiates are Michael Freedman, Kenneth Blakeslee, Donald Haley, Frank Parker and Edward Fladung.

PINNED: Bonnie Glatz and Eben Marsh, Phi Kappa Sigma; Claire Porter, Needham, Mass., and Stetson Orchard, Tau Epsilon Phi; Ronnie Madeoy, Univ. of Maryland, and Michael Freeman, Sigma Nu; Carol Rivers, Alpha Phi, and Fred Clough, Sigma Chi; Nancy Atwood and Paul E. Ralph, Theta Chi.

ENGAGED: Barbara Waters, Pi Beta Phi, and Horace Horton, Phi Eta Kappa; Gardi Pedersen, Smith College, and Bruce Hauck, Sigma Chi; Allison Jane Duncan and Bill Dockstader; Diane Dunlap, Chi Omega, and George Wing, Sigma Chi; Laurie Flavin, Delta Delta

Delta, and Roger Marin, '64; Kay York, Delta Delta Delta, and Ralph Johnson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Barbara Knox and Bert Young, USAF; M. Candy Muler and S. E. White, Theta Chi.

MARRIED: Betsy King and John Miskovage; Barbara Jean Butman, Westbrook Junior '63, and Charlie Wasgatt, Delta Tau Delta.

U-M's John Blake Named Chairman Of Evening Colleges' Region One

John Blake, associate director of the University's Continuing Education Division, has been named Region One chairman for the Association of University Evening Colleges.

Blake will be responsible for AUEC activities in the New England states and part of New York State.

The association, which has a membership of more than 260 colleges and universities, is concerned

Business Dept. Prof Tours Hanscomb Air Force Base

Prof. Shih-Cheng Yu of the business and economics department was among 10 accounting professors from New England, New York

and New Jersey colleges who were guests Tuesday of the U.S. Air Force Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom Field, Mass.

The visiting professors were taken on a tour of the base sponsored by the Boston Regional Office of the General Accounting Office. The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the educators with the role of GAC as it applies to a major Air Force installation.

GAC is an independent office headed by the U. S. Comptroller General. Its primary function is to examine the manner in which government agencies discharge their financial responsibilities.

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PIONEERING THE PAST—College students dig for archaeological finds in Europe as part of non-profit British association program.

Head Of U-M Sociology Department Presents Paper At D.C. Meeting

Dr. Glenn M. Vernon head of the department of sociology and anthropology, has returned from Wash-

ington, D. C., where he presented a paper at a meeting of the Society for Scientific Study of Religion.

Vernon's paper was entitled "Religious Self-Definitions."

The society, whose membership consists of sociologists, psychologists, religious leaders and other social scientists, is organized for the study of religion from a scientific perspective.

Dig For Fun, Credits In Cultural England

A new opportunity is offered to college students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way—digging ditches.

Volunteers may help in this important work, earn credits, and make international friends by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, a British non-profit organization.

Interested students first join a three week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site.

Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation. Participating students may help reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever.

For further details write to Hon. United States Representative: Dr. John H. Slocum, Association of Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th Street, New York. Closing application date is expected to be Jan. 8, 1965.

Lycoming College Opens Contest To Vocal, Instrumental Groups

The Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Music Competition, sponsored by the Student Union of Lycoming College, will be held at Lycoming in Williamsport, Pa., Mar. 25 and 26. College vocal and instrumental groups are invited to compete for

cash awards, trophies, and other prizes.

Instrumental groups of less than full orchestral size will compete the first evening. Prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded for the winning groups. Any style of music is permitted except "rock and roll." Vocal groups, both folk and popular, will compete on the second night for identical prizes.

Two previous winners in the I.M.C. are now professional groups. The Tradewinds were the grand prize winners of the First I.M.C. in 1962. The City Folk won in the 1963 and 1964 competitions and appeared on television last summer.

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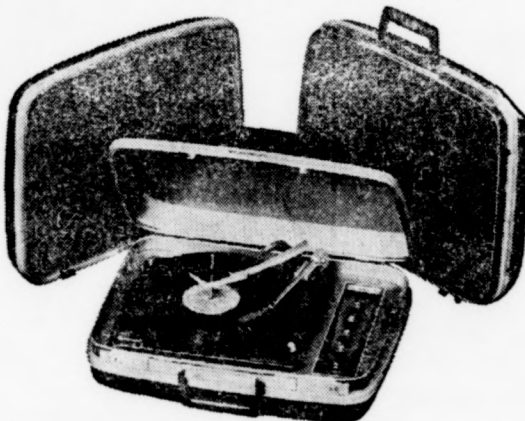
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A & P Presents \$100 Awards To Seven Aggies

The New England division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has presented \$100 awards to seven U-M students.

The awards were made on the basis of character, promise of leadership, scholarship and financial need to majors in the department of agricultural business and economics and school of home economics.

Home economics students who received awards were Carol Ann Wartluft, freshman; Mrs. Charlotte B. Keene, senior, and Legha Mae Hedstrom, sophomore.

James H. Fowler, Geoffrey R. Maker and Charles M. Vaughan, juniors, and Peter A. Higgins, senior, received the agriculture business awards.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. awards have been presented since 1942. During this period 80 men and 92 women have been honored.

Sears Gives Aid To Nine UM Students

Nine University freshmen and one sophomore have been awarded \$300 scholarships by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The awards are made to students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture based on scholarship, character and leadership qualifications.

Willard R. Ellis, of Belfast, a sophomore majoring in agricultural engineering, received an award for being the highest-ranking student of the 1963-64 winners.

Two awards went to Dorothy Dumais and Ann Sulya, both enrolled in home economics.

Seven awards to freshman men students went to David Belyea, Larry Grant, Robert Hunt, Joseph Lessard Jr., Paul Noyes, Peter Patton and Donald Tebbets.

Bell System interviews Tuesday, Dec. 8

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U-M's Carnegie Trio Debuts Friday Night

New England's State U's Report Rises In Enrollment; UConn Leads, Mass 2nd

The newly-formed Carnegie Trio will make its debut at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Hall Auditorium.

The performance is the third in the series of free Friday evening concerts.

Miss Kathryn Ann Foley, pianist; Robert Collins, cellist; and

James Lerch, violinist, make up the trio.

Miss Foley, a Winterport native, joined the music faculty this fall although she has given private piano lessons for several years on campus. She also teaches privately and at the Northern Conservatory of Music.

Collins heads the music department's theory program and teaches cello. Before coming to the University this fall he taught at Morningside (Iowa) College and Louisiana State University. He has played professionally with the National Symphony Orchestra and the Woodstock String Quartet.

Lerch, who appeared on the November Friday evening concert program with his wife, came to the University this fall from the Eastman School of Music where he was a member of the Eastman Quartet and the Rochester Symphony.

The trio will perform *Trio in G major* (K496) by Mozart; *Trio in D minor* (Opus 49) by Mendelssohn.

The concert will be taped and shown on the Maine ETV network Jan. 5. Lerch's November concert will be shown Dec. 9 at 9 p.m.

U-M Professor Publishes Article

Prof. John M. Romanyshyn of the sociology and anthropology department, is the author of an article, "Undergraduate Social Welfare Sequence," in the publication, *Public Welfare*.

Romanyshyn describes a suggested teaching plan for university social work classes, reflecting changing ideas and orientation in social work today.

Pershing Riflers Hold Exercise

Pershing Rifles of the ROTC department will hold its first field exercise Saturday.

During three hours of classes in the morning and three hours of practical work in the afternoon, cadets will be taught use of the compass, map reading and squad formations.

Cadet Capt. Alan Robertson will command the exercise which was planned by W/O Arnold Morris. MSgt. Thomas Walman is regular Army adviser.

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New England's state universities report enrollment rises of between two and 10 percent over last year. Some 45,357 full-time students are enrolled in the six schools this semester.

The University of Connecticut has the highest enrollment with 14,745 students attending classes on the main campus at Storrs and at branches in Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford and Torrington.

The University of Massachusetts has 10,497 at its Amherst campus, followed by the University of Maine with 5,652 at its Orono and Portland campuses.

The University of Rhode Island at Kingston has 5,347, while the

University of New Hampshire at Durham has 4,940. The University of Vermont at Burlington has 4,176.

About 50 percent of the 38,157 undergraduates are enrolled in programs in the liberal arts and sciences, including business administration, while the rest are divided among colleges of agriculture, education and engineering. Graduate students number 7,200.

Each university reports a sizeable increase in the number of applications for admission to the

present freshman class over the 1963 application figures.

U-Mass received requests for admission from 12,000 students to fill 2,600 available places. Next year U-Mass officials expect 15,000 to apply for 2,800 places in the freshman class at Amherst and 1,000 at its new Boston branch.

In an effort to provide classroom and housing space to accommodate additional students, the six universities are currently spending nearly \$50 million on construction and renovation programs.

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Any senior whose name, major field or home address is now different from the way it appeared in the 1965 *Prism*, or whose entry contained any error, should contact the editors in the *Prism* office, Memorial Union, personally or by campus mail immediately.

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College Life

VOL. XII NOVEMBER 1964

IN THIS ISSUE . . .

- ☐ MARRIAGE — NOW OR LATER?
- ☐ ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
- ☐ FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
- ☐ CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR '65
- ☐ BASKETBALL — WINTER KING

STUDENTS AROUND THE WORLD Pg. 36

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MAINE EYES ANOTHER TITLE — Four-time winners in the last six years, Bear hoopsters will defend their State Series championship trophy against Bowdoin Wednesday at Brunswick. Kneeling, l-r: co-captains Dave Svendsen and John Gillette. Standing, l-r: manager Lucien Dan-

cause, Rick Woods, Terry Carr, Bill Beck, Dick Billings, Dave Hale, Coach Brian McCall, Guy Strang, Bruce MacKinnon, Bob Brewer, Scott Dunham, Bob Woodbury and trainer Jim Dickerson.

BEAR FACTS

By KEVAN PICKENS

McCall is optimistic, Styrna is doubtful, Dunklee is hopeful and Chartier is confident as Maine's varsity basketball, track, skiing and rifle coaches preview the winter sports scene.

At the pre-winter sports luncheon before Thanksgiving Brian McCall, Maine's winningest basketball coach, would not predict how many games his Bears would win but he did say, "We expect the state series trophy to remain here."

"Last year our squad was inexperienced, playing frantic ball and winning games on spirit alone. This season we have experience and poise and will be able to handle the ball better to go along with our spirit."

"But," McCall pointed out, "we play our toughest schedule ever."

John Gillette, Dave Svendsen and Guy Strang have their forward positions nailed down but McCall is not as definite about backcourt starters. So far, veterans Bruce MacKinnon, Bob Woodbury, Bob Brewer and Scott Dunham are showing sophomore potentials Rick Woods and Terry Carr the way.

Hoop fans will get a chance to watch the Bears in action against Vermont tomorrow evening and Saturday night.

Track coach Ed Styrna has "no place to go but down this indoor season after four consecutive Yankee Conference crowns," but the ex-UNH great is hoping that his bubble will not burst in '64-'65.

This season Styrna's troops have thinned out. Fred Judkins will handle the distance chores alone and Arnie Delaite, perhaps the greatest weight man in U-M history, is without his '63 counterparts, Bill Blood, Dick Nason and John McGonnagle.

If lack of depth is not a big enough problem, Styrna also has to contend with injuries to key personnel. Record-breaking hurdler Jim Ballinger has a history of leg injuries while pole vaulter Jim Dean has psychological problems after several vaulting accidents last year.

Si Dunklee is confident that his schussers will return after Christmas in top shape for a highly competitive season. As a result of their good efforts last winter, the Bears will participate in the Dartmouth, Williams and Middlebury winter carnivals as well as in the EISA class A championships and hopefully in the NCAA ski-offs this season.

Steve (Kook) Parent is Maine's top alpine skier and has the potential to be great, while co-captains Art Dudley and Tom Lahaise are steady Bear performers. Dave Hall, Bob Dunklee, Norm Viger and Keith May round out what could be Maine's best ski team ever.

Incidentally, intercollegiate scoring this season will include only four events: downhill, jumping, slalom and cross country, with nordic and alpine combinations eliminated.

Rifle coach Paul Chartier is 3-0 to date and is confident his Bears will capture the YC crown. Chartier sees Connecticut as his only obstacle, but with aces Jim Jenkins and Dave Kreiton, who should be ranked in New England, he expects the best.

Looking further ahead, the '65 fall captains were elected last week at the annual Fall Sports Banquet.

Al Riley, a 6' 2 1/2 lb. end from Topsfield, Mass., and Walter Hearst, a 6' 2 1/2 lb. center from Old Orchard Beach, were elected to lead Maine's gridders next season.

Fred Judkins, easily the best distance runner in the state and in U-M history, was chosen cross country captain.

Last year's captain Don Chase and high scorer Jim Webber were picked as soccer captains for the '65 campaign.

On the freshman level Dana Mulholland was tabbed for honorary football captainship while Joe Dahl was the cross country choice.

Cagers Host UVM This Weekend After Impressive Win Over Cadets

The University of Maine hoopsters host the University of Vermont tomorrow night after a 103-83 victory over Norwich in their opening tilt.

The Catamounts, who bombed Maine twice last year, will be faced with a height problem this season. Coach Fuzzy Evans, the Dean of YC basketball with 22 campaigns behind him, has a veteran squad which produced Vermont's first winning season in five years. But, although the Cats averaged 77.9 points per game, they allowed 79.0 points, and must tighten up on defense.

6' 4" Milt Goggon, who was 26th in the nation in rebounds with a 13.6 average, will lead the Catamount attack. Steve Ross

(6' 5") and captain Ralph D'Altilia should help under the boards while Layne Higgs is the Cat's playmaker.

Tuesday the Bears downed the University of Norwich, 103-83, to extend Brian McCall's tradition of winning opening games to seven straight.

Maine battled the Cadets for 10 minutes, but a scoring spree led by Bob Woodbury's three quick baskets brought the score to 37-25. The

Bears kept the pressure on, and went into the dressing room enjoying a 52-32 halftime advantage.

Co-captains Dave Svendsen and John Gillette supplied the scoring punch for Maine with 27 and 28 points respectively. They were outstanding on the boards along with Guy Strang, who fouled out with 13 minutes left to play. Dave Hale proved an able replacement as the Big Blue coasted to their impressive 100 point plus victory.

Frosh Ready For Opener

Woody Carville's freshman basketball squad will open the first of an 11 game slate Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. when they host the Brewer Witches.

Coach Carville, now in his fifth season as U-M frosh mentor, says that the following 15 players have been named to the team: John Bouchard (6-0), Steve Bubar (6-2), Bruce Cushing (6-4), Walter Edgecomb (6-6), Tom Farrell (5-9), George Horton (5-10), Richard Lane (6-6), Edward MacKinnon

(5-9), Thomas Maines (5-8), Dale McNelly (6-5), Richard Nicholson (5-10), James Reynolds (6-0), Robert Ryerson (5-11), David Smith (5-8), and George Platter (6-1).

Carville is pleased with the way practices have been going. He says that his boys love to run, and so he has been working them harder than any other freshman group he has ever coached. He is especially optimistic over the showing of his big men, Lane and McNelly, and the exceptional hustle of some of the smaller players, notably Smith, Farrell and Platter.

In five seasons his teams have compiled a spectacular 50-9 record, and he expects this season to equal or better last winter's 12-2 mark.

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Riflemen Beat Mass

The University of Maine rifle team defeated the defending YC champion Massachusetts squad last week to remain undefeated this season. Coach Paul Chartier was pleased with his team's excellent performance as they edged the Redmen 1298 to 1259.

Although UMass captain Jim Carswell posted the high individual score of the match, Maine's "respectable" to "excellent" marks were enough for their third straight win.

Bear totals were:
Wayne Hanson 263
John Coffin 262
John Olson 259
Dave Kreiton 258
Jim Jenkins 256

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Student Sports Survey Indicates Need For Facilities

Athletic scholarships, a hockey rink and abolition of compulsory phys. ed. courses were among the suggestions given in a recent survey conducted by the Campus sports department of students from all walks of campus life. The topic was "Your suggestion for improvements needed in the current U-M athletic program" and covered all phases of campus sports, including varsity, intramural and phys. ed. systems.

Pete Culley, senior: "Maine is one of the few colleges of its size in New England that does not have a varsity hockey team. Although the cost of initiating such a program seems prohibitive, the enthusiasm generated by the game would draw large off-campus crowds that would help defray the cost."

Anonymous: "At least one daily ration of a six-pack of Ballantine Ale. A varsity drinking team should be formed with me as captain."

Yana Smith, U. of M. Senior: "I have often sought some form of recreation or entertaining activity of a stimulating nature. After having constantly exhausted the present meager available activities, I have noticed that even the present facilities were not made available by the administration—the Memorial Union game room and Hauck Auditorium—and that these were presented by private enterprise or, like the Hauck Auditorium, were funded by fraudulently solicited money from eager unsuspecting students. It is time the administration built fewer dorms, etc., and made this barren tundra a little more habitable."

Elaine Frost, junior: "College athletics are great; they have lots of benefits for the average physically well-endowed Maine male. But perhaps sports are emphasized at this school to the detriment of more in-

tellectual activities such as having ideas: thinking."

Bob Biggar, senior: "I think it might be good to have some kind of half-time show for the basketball games (school activity). Also I think our mayor should be on hand for our basketball games for a spiritual boost. He has spoken about 'firing up' for baseball activities and this is one mayoralty promise that I'd like to see carried out."

Alan Twombly, junior: "There is need for a larger basketball facility and with the coming of hockey in the near future, a combination hockey rink and basketball court would meet this situation very well."

Ed Dunn, freshman: "I feel that a university of the enrollment and geographical location such as Maine should have ice hockey facilities and an adequate spectator arrangement. This would be not only profitable to the University but also conducive to student participation and interest."

Myles Boone, senior: "The phys. ed. program for men and women should be abolished. If the objective of the phys. ed. program is to improve the students' physical conditioning, then the present pro-

gram fails to attain this objective. The two phys. ed. periods a week are not sufficient to make any real improvements in a student's physical condition. If the present program cannot be revised to make the attainment of the phys. ed. objectives possible, then the program should be dropped altogether. If the program were dropped, the gym would be open to those who really wanted to take advantage of the facilities."

Helene Laurence, sophomore: "As a transfer I know little as yet about Maine athletics with the exception of football. In connection with this sport I feel there would be more fans, or at least more comfortable fans, if the bleachers were boxed in to help break the wind. How can the U. of M. advocate that girls wear skirts to games in cold weather with nothing to protect their legs? Not even knee-lengths and a blanket can keep girls' legs warm. Believe me, I know!"

Dave Edel, sophomore: "I'd like to see more variety in the

sports program. For instance, hockey and swimming. Smaller schools in this state have facilities for these sports. Why doesn't the State University?"

Jack Tole, junior: "Is the University of Maine so insufficiently financed that it cannot afford even a scant few scholarships to worthy athletes? If we are to compete on the varsity level even with other New England schools, let alone southern or mid-western schools, athletic scholarships must become an integral part of our athletic program."

Joe Williamson Jr., senior: "Plans should be made for providing a swimming pool and adequate hockey rink. Most colleges and universities provide these facilities when they consider their students' interests at least as important as their own obsession with expansion. Perhaps this could be funded by raffling off liberty bells and our chains."

Debbie Farwell, sophomore: "I think the phys. ed. department

should be improved. Courses such as rollerskating, marching, etc., should be eliminated except for phys. ed. majors. Team sports such as basketball require as much coordination and are more interesting. Also, more skiing opportunities should be provided for on campus, such as transportation to Sugarloaf on weekends."

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