

Spring 1-7-1965

Maine Campus January 7 1965

Maine Campus Staff

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d were again thrashed, by Strang ran into early le, but the Bears out- taller Rams in the first d retired with a 45-37 e lead. All-Conference his McGovern rallied for 2 points after the break, e help of Bob Boehm's tput, turned the contest at saw Rhody grab the ver falter.

ps News

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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 7, 1965

Number 15

Students Elect Military Ball Queen Friday

This year's Military Ball queen will be chosen from among five candidates tomorrow. All students are eligible to vote in the Memorial Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Queen candidates are Pat Bradstreet, Lee Cheetham, Ginny Green, Barbara Thompson and Jackie Wolfe. Voting should be on the basis of personality, character, charm, poise and maturity.

The ball, sponsored by the Seaboard and Blade, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night. Nat Diamond's orchestra will provide the music.

Coordinating the affair are Michael Severance, Don Arnold, Charles Murphy, John Johnson, Hugh Hastings, Norwood Mansur, John Gould, Win Stevens, Al Robertson, James Jandreau and Glen Belyea.

Guests at the ball will include President Lloyd H. Elliott, H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, and John Stewart, Dean of Men.



VIE FOR HONORS—Competing for Military Ball Queen are, in the usual order, Ginny Green, Pat Bradstreet and Jackie Wolfe, top; Barbie Thompson and Lee Cheetham, bottom.

Former Boston Sleuth Speaks Here Feb. 16

The man most responsible for solving the classic Brink's armored car robbery of 1950, a former chief of the Boston FBI, will speak in the Hauck Auditorium Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Edward J. Powers, executive di-

rector of the New Hampshire State Sweepstakes Commission, will discuss the operation and success of the semi-annual N. H. sweepstakes. Powers has been termed a "persuasive speaker," one who "combines a policeman's toughness with a lawyer's skill in debate."

He is the fourth speaker to appear at the University this year under the General Student Senate's political lyceum program.

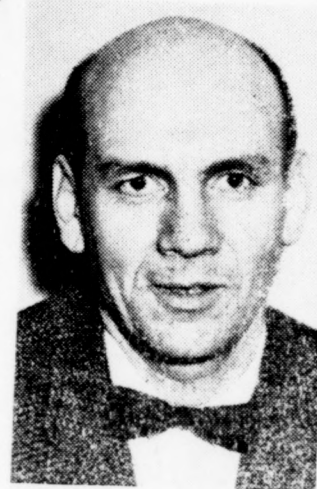
According to Political Lyceum Committee chairman Charles Treat, there will be at least one more speaker, a diplomatic official of the United Arab Republic, on the agenda for this academic year. No date has been set as yet for his appearance.

Gausman Named Visiting Scientist On ASA Panel

A U-M professor of soil chemistry is one of 62 scientists selected from the 5300 members of the American Society of Agronomy to serve on the society's visiting scientist panel this year.

Dr. Harold W. Gausman of the department of plants and soils will visit college campuses to hold lectures, seminars and conferences with students and faculty.

Gausman will discuss two topics during his tour: aspects of chloride nutrition of plants for research groups and the use of radioisotopes



DR. HOWARD W. GAUSMAN

in biological research for general audiences.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, termed Gausman's appointment a "most appropriate recognition of his demonstrated competence as a scientist." Peck said Gausman is "known as a most productive scholar and research scientist."

The soil chemistry scientist is associated with the authorship of about 60 papers.

His research interests are concerned with soil chemistry, physiological and metabolic aspects of mineral nutrition and the use of radioisotopes in research.

After graduation from the University of Maine in 1949, he earned master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Illinois. In 1955 he returned to the University of Maine.

Test For A&S English Majors

The Junior English Comprehensive Exam will be administered Saturday for junior English majors in the College of Arts and Sciences. Students should report to 321 Aubert at 9 a.m.

Maine Press Assn. Opens U-M Office

Headquarters for the Maine Press Association are being established in Fernald Hall. The office will be housed in the University's department of journalism, which will work with the MPA Board of Directors and members to provide the association with an adequate professional program.

Journalism Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton will be the group's executive secretary. MPA president Henry Gosselin, editor of the Somerset

Reporter, said the "establishment of a central office culminates a three-year effort by the association to set up a permanent headquarters to more adequately serve the growing needs of Maine's weekly press."

Hamilton said the association's first year goals will be a survey of Maine weeklies and a periodic newsletter for MPA members.

MPA is celebrating its centennial this year.



GRANTED FELLOWSHIP—Alfredo P. deMendoza (left) is congratulated by Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, chemical engineering department head, upon receipt of graduate fellowship for new U-M doctoral program.

Mexican Granted Fellowship To Study In New Program

One of the first men to register in the University's new chemical engineering doctoral program has received a fellowship from the Printing Products division of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Alfredo deMendoza of Mexico was awarded the fellowship because the 3M Company was attracted by his research proposal. It concerns the structure of paper with reference to changes in it with polymers.

He is working under the supervision of Prof. Edward G. Bobalek.

DeMendoza received degrees in

chemical and industrial engineering from the University of Mexico in 1961. He was awarded a master's degree in chemical engineering from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

DeMendoza has published two papers describing the research involved in his master's project. He expects to complete this research this summer. Firms in the United States, Mexico and South America have offered him jobs because of the development and research he has done.

William P. Helfrich has been named assistant director of student aid. His appointment was announced Dec. 31.

A 1954 graduate of Holy Cross, Helfrich served with the U. S. Navy for 10 years, leaving the service with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He saw service as an operations and gunnery officer, a communications officer and systems control officer in Southeast Asia. He will be responsible for handling U-M's work-study program for needy college students.

This program is part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It provides funds for student employment programs on and off campus with non-profit organizations.

Helfrich is married and the father of three children.



WILLIAM P. HELFRICH

William P. Helfrich Appointed Assistant Director Of Student Aid



ARTIST AT WORK—Virginia Berresford studies her subject as she begins a painting. Fifteen of her works are on display in Carnegie Hall.

Oils Shown In Carnegie; Concentration On Flowers

Fifteen oil paintings of flower studies by Virginia Berresford are on display this month in Carnegie Hall.

Miss Berresford was born in New York and studied at Wellesley College, Columbia University, the New York Art Student's League and Ozenfant Academie d'Art Moderne, Paris.

Her works are found in many private collections and she has exhibited in numerous group shows, including the 1939 World's Fair, the Whitney Museum, the Brooklyn Museum of Modern Art, the Provincetown Art Association and the Pennsylvania Academy. She also has staged 16 one-man shows.

After living in France for seven years, Miss Berresford traveled extensively. She now lives on Martha's Vineyard where, during the summer months, she operates the Berresford Gallery at Menemsha.

Joseph Wood Krutch had this to say about Miss Berresford's work: "I look at Miss Berresford's beautiful pictures with the eye of a nature lover, not of a critic of art. What gives me great pleasure is the sense that she has also looked

first with my eye and then, as an artist has seen additional possibilities I would not have seen. I get little delight from pictures so abstract that design and color seem to have been violently imposed by the human mind upon nature. But when they seem, as they do here, to be revealed rather than imposed then they give me something I find very valuable: a sense of a human mind working in harmony with nature's own style of beauty."

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Charles Brautlecht Former Prof., Dies

Dr. Charles A. Brautlecht, former U-M professor and department head, died Friday.

Dr. Brautlecht was professor and head of the chemistry department from 1919 to 1935. From then until his retirement in 1947 he was professor of chemical engineering. Following his retirement he continued his profession as a consulting chemist until he and his wife moved to Florida in 1952.

Dr. Brautlecht was a member of the American Chemical Society, the German Chemical Society, the American Association of University Professors and several honorary fraternities.

The Cumberlands Provide Music For Frosh Stag Dance Saturday

The freshman class will hold a stag dance in the Memorial Gym Saturday from 8 to 12. The Cumberlands will provide the music for this event, the first of several Class of '68 endeavors.

All frosh will be admitted free, but they must pick up tickets in advance tomorrow outside the Bear's Den from 1 to 4:30 p.m. There

will be a small admission charge for upperclassmen.

The freshman class also is helping to sponsor Camp Roosevelt, a Boy Scout camp in Eddington. Teams of five to 10 frosh will help repair and paint the camp two Saturdays each month. Rodney Cormier, William Devine, Guy DiStasio, John Cronkite, Hiram Emery, Frederick Hastings, Robert Cutchin and Richard Maraghy will begin the work this weekend.

\$200 Award Goes To George Moss

George Moss received a \$200 award presented annually to an outstanding senior in the department of plants and soils.

Jerry Moynihan of the Summers Fertilizer Co. presented the National Plant Food Institute's award to Moss at the December meeting of the Plant Sciences Club.

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A RECENT NATIONWIDE SURVEY HAS SHOWN THAT NEARLY 76% OF COLLEGE WOMEN ARE HERE TO GET THEMSELVES A MAN. A SUBSEQUENT SAMPLING TAKEN HERE SHOWS THE MAN THEY ARE LOOKING FOR MUST HAVE HIS SHIRTS CLEANED BY

CRAIG THE TAILOR

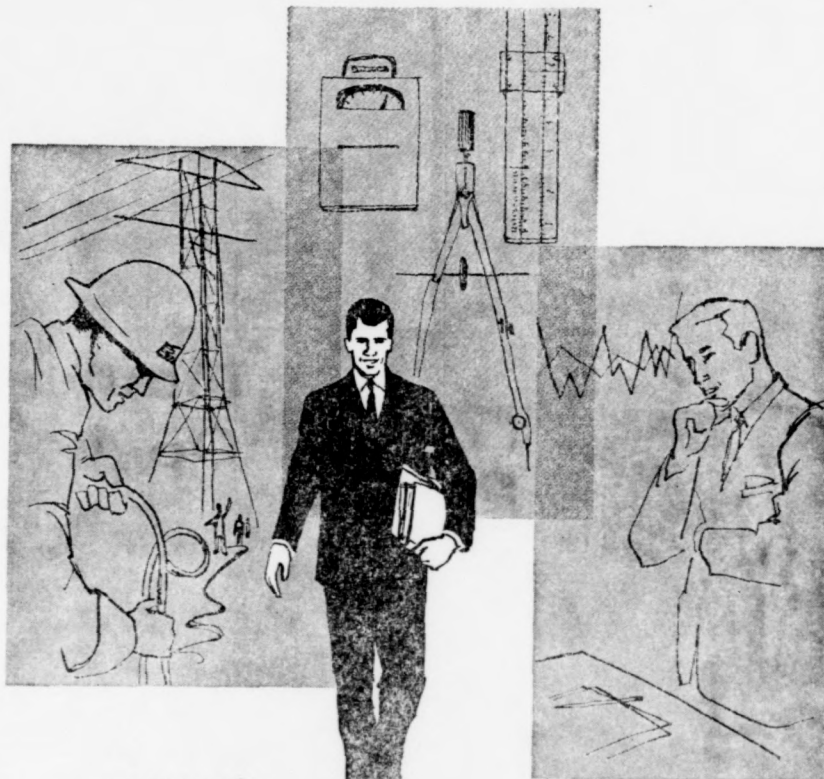
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SIAMESE KITTENS for sale—Thoroughbred, handsome, healthy. Blue-point and seal-point, male and female. Shown by appointment, near campus. Call 866-4353.

FOR SALE—Norge Electric Dishwasher. Used nine months, like new. Under-counter, fully automatic model. Can be demonstrated. Exceptional buy. Call 866-4353.

FOR SALE—RCA Victor FM radio, excellent condition. Was purchased new for \$40.00 in Sept., '64. Contact Rick Souza, 235 Dunn.

FOR SALE—1957 Ford Country Squire. 18-A University Park. Phone 866-3353 after 5:00 P.M. Asking \$275.00.



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er Prof., Dies

Charles A. Brautlecht, for-
professor and department
Friday
atlecht was professor and
he chemistry department
to 1935. From then un-
remment in 1947 he was
of chemical engineering.
his retirement he con-
profession as a consult-
t until he and his wife
Florida in 1952.
atlecht was a member of
an Chemical Society, the
Chemical Society, the
Association of University
and several honorary

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CALENDAR

Friday, January 8
Friday Evening Concert: Richard
Jacobs, Clarinetist, Alumni Hall
Auditorium—7:45 p. m.
Military Ball
High School Oral Interpretation
Workshop
MOC Sugarloaf Ski Trip
Saturday, January 9
Den Dance
Tuesday, January 12
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
Reader: David P. Gregory—4
p. m.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury
(corner Chapel Road & College Avenue)

Sunday, January 10 —
VISITATION BY BISHOP LORING
10:50 a. m. Holy Communion
Confirmation
Sermon by the Bishop

Richard Jacobs Of Music Dept.
Stages Concert Tomorrow Night

Woodwin specialist Richard
Jacobs of the music department will
present the fourth program in the
Friday Evening Concert Series to-

morrow at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall
Auditorium.

Assisting him will be Miss Kath-
ryn Ann Foley, pianist and music
department faculty member; and
Alice Mumme, piano, and Kenneth
Mumme, bassoon. Mumme is IBM
lecturer in the chemical engineer-
ing department and both he and
Mrs. Mumme are accomplished
musicians.

The program will include Jo-
hannes Brahms' *Sonata, Op. 120*,
No. 2; Heitor-Villa Lobos' *Fantasia
Concertante*, and Paul Hindemith's
Sonata, composed in 1939.



ASME Hears Speaker

George W. McLellan of the
Corning Glass Works will present
an illustrated talk on the engineer-
ing properties of glass at a meet-
ing Wednesday of the American
Society of Mechanical Engineers at
7 p. m. in the Totman Room, Me-
morial Union.

Panel Talks On Careers, Marriage

Are science and education chang-
ing marriage? Why have a career
when you are married? What are
the attitudes of men and businesses
toward women and careers? Can
these obstacles be overcome?

These and other questions will be
discussed Saturday at 8 p.m. in the
Coffee House.

Members of the panel will be
Mrs. Robert K. MacLaughlin, As-

sistant Dean of Women; Mr. Mac-
Laughlin, program manager for the
State of Maine ETV Network and
assistant professor of speech; Mrs.
Thomas Curry, business and eco-
nomics instructor; Dean Curry, head
of the College of Technology; Mrs.
James Wolfhagen, chemistry in-
structor, and Dr. Wolfhagen, chem-
istry professor.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER—
Robert J. Leso, forestry major of
the class of '64, is one of 450
volunteers who left Sunday for
Peru to work in rural and urban
community development and self-
help projects. He completed three
months' training in Oklahoma
and Mexico.

Test For Education Sophs

Sophomores in the College of
Education are reminded of the Eng-
lish grammar test scheduled for
Saturday in 137 Physics Building.
Those whose last names begin
with A through M are to report at
10 a.m.; the remainder are to report
at 11 a.m.

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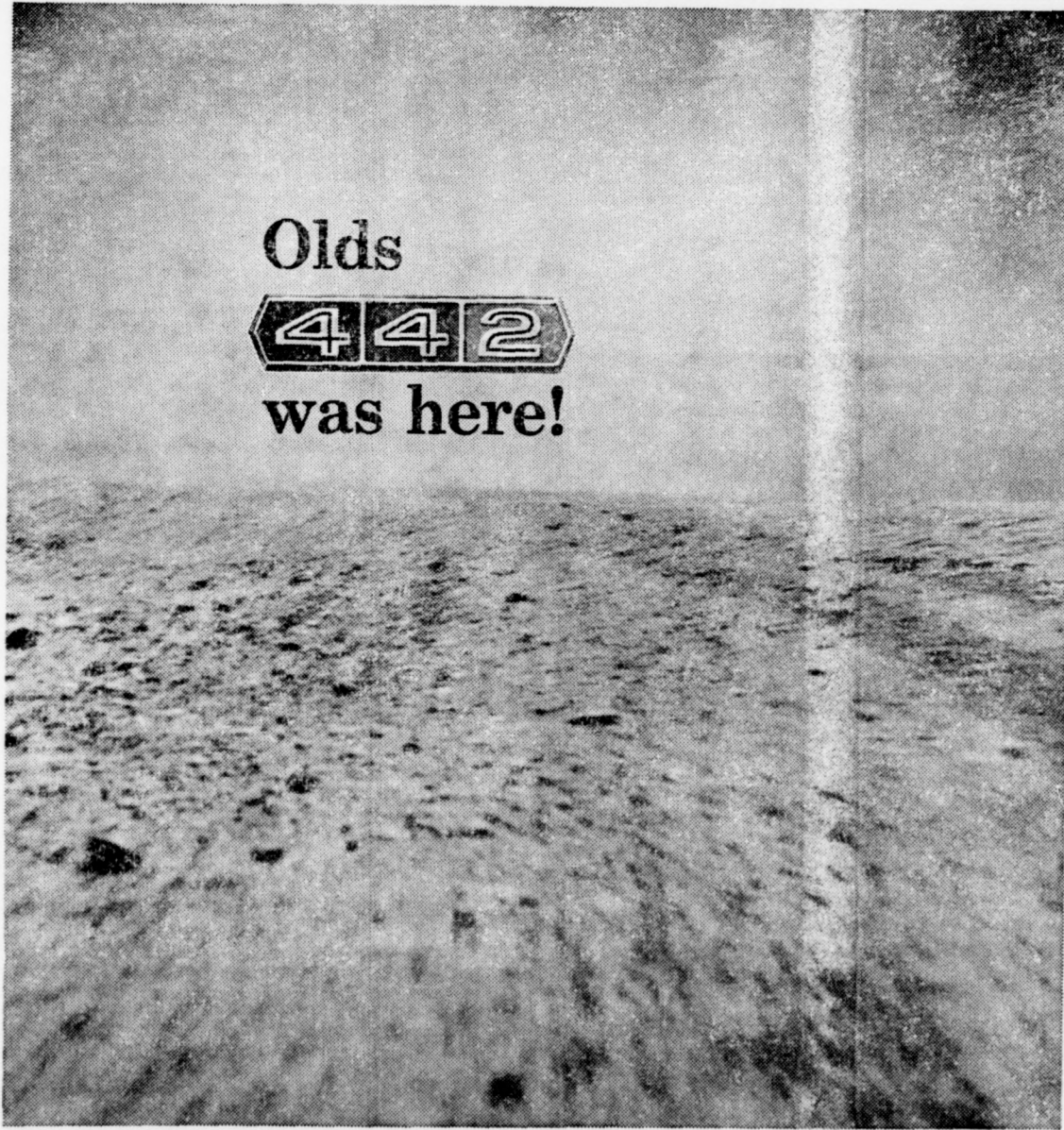
Faculty:

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\$12 single.

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LETTERS

to the editor

On The Line

The Christmas vacation saw Maine lose two basketball games by a total combined score of more than 50 points. But all was not lost. Maine won two games also. It was how they lost, however, that caught our attention.

We are not sore losers. We just think it is about time someone took a good look at the University of Maine basketball program. Maine hasn't had a really good team for years and the reason is obviously a shortage of outstanding players. The University cannot even induce those Maine boys who excel at the sport in high school to attend their state University.

The problem does not hinge on the efforts of our basketball team. The players have done a tremendous job, considering the competition they have faced. The team has the will to win and usually plays good basketball. The problem is that Maine is sadly outclassed by some of its opponents.

This is not to say that Maine should only play teams it can beat. But neither should the Bears continue to play teams that they have had little chance of beating in the past and little likelihood of beating in the future.

We are tired of seeing the Maine basketball team get kicked around by the big boys from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and other schools that actively recruit players through the use of scholarships. The days of Skip Chappelle are over. Maine has got to wake up to the fact that its basketball teams are just not up to the performance level of those schools which recruit some of the best talent in the country. If experience teaches anything, one would think the beatings Maine has taken in the past few years would have taught someone something.

Bowdoin and Bates dropped from the State Football Series because they grew tired of the annual beating they suffered at the hands of the bigger and more talented U-M boys. An analogous situation exists in basketball. Only this time Maine is taking the yearly beating and doesn't appear to have the sense to notice the fact.

The differences between Maine and schools like U-Conn and U-Mass can only widen in the future. Maine teams will continue to perform on basically the same level as in the past. Meanwhile, Maine's competition will continue to improve as more emphasis is placed on recruiting outstanding players.

Maine either should institute an active scholarship program to attract good basketball talent or should drop from Yankee Conference basketball play. One of these moves, considering past scores and prospects for the future, is the only realistic course of action.

Maine has got to face facts. Sports are supposed to be competitive. Sooner or later certain Yankee Conference teams are going to get tired of beating Maine every year. If Maine doesn't drop them, they will likely drop Maine.

Menage

Dump Time

By Margaret Barstow

Well, now we all know that we have two deans and a doctor who are all literary experts. Especially that one who was quoted as saying, "This isn't literature. It's not in good taste."

Does one necessarily follow the other? I guess it must. It's now a Deanal Bull. (And that's almost as good as a Papal Bull.) It could be that all that naughty language frightened everybody. I mean, who'd want Mommy and Daddy to think that we might be exposed to that sort of thing! Especially when the situation and everything is so utterly fantastic. Of course, according to one of the three experts quoted it was "extremely realistic—like garbage is realistic." Well, sir, life itself is kind of realistic, and so is pregnancy, and so is that naughty language that you get slapped on the hand for using. It seems kind of strange to knock a story because it's realistic. But far be it from me to pick a fight with the experts.

It could be worse. You could be Charlotte B. Keene. I think it's about time that she awoke to the realization that one of the "things to do" is to dump. And, in particular, to dump on somebody else's (or even your own) major or college. Sure, people dump on

aggies. And from Charlotte's letter, one might assume that she's an aggie. Well, that's her problem. But she wouldn't be much more immune to the Great Dump if she were in, say, education. People are forever dumping on education. Perhaps rightly so, but more likely not.

And poor phys. ed. Charlotte, I am going to assume you are a normal, feminine-oriented girl. Now, how would you like to be a phys. ed. major and have people call you an animal, or a female jock, or a muscle girl, or an Amazon every time you told somebody your major?

And I could go through the entire list of colleges and majors. Nothing is exempt from the Great Dump. So I'll tell you what. Aggies and twaggies and rockhounds and jocks and everybody else, relax. It just seems like everybody's dumping on you. Actually, what's happening is that everybody's doing it. And my advice to you—if you can't lick 'em, join 'em. And you may quote me on that.

And now I must depart. It's 3-A Sack Time. What's that mean? Hold on—I'll tell you. 3-A stands for Alone. Again. Aaah. And you can put whatever emphasis you wish on the last A.



HEMY SCHEME—Student Senator John McConnell and All Maine Woman Janice Churchill discuss higher education with Hermon High School freshmen. McConnell and Miss Churchill spoke with roughly 100 frosh during their visit to Hermon.

HEMY On The Road

A small group of U-M students carried the inside dope on university life to hundreds of Maine high school students during the Christmas vacation.

Maine students talked to their high school counterparts in Hermon, Howland, Searsport and Berwick high schools.

The unique student program known as HEMY (Higher Education for Maine Youth) is a student attempt to give high schoolers the facts about higher education. Senior Skulls and All Maine Women made the first visits.

U-M students became concerned about the higher education problem in Maine when they learned that only about 31 percent of Maine high school graduates go on to college. Maine is last in the nation on this score.

HEMY, under the direction of Student Senator Jack Richardson, is designed to give U-M students a chance to talk informally to high school freshmen.

U-M students hope to get freshmen started on a high school program which will prepare them for higher education.

Enthusiasm for the program was good at all the schools that agreed to give U-M students a chance to talk to their freshmen. Carl W. Lundquist, principal of Hermon High School, noted that his freshmen were very pleased that U-M students had decided to talk to them about college.

"Usually visitors to our school are only interested

in seniors and juniors," Lundquist said. "Our students have a tremendous respect for the University of Maine and were very enthusiastic about the visit."

Lundquist admitted that it would be difficult to determine the effects of the program for some time. "However, if U-M students convince one student that he should prepare himself for college, the HEMY program will be worth the effort U-M students have made," Lundquist observed.

John McConnell, a student senator who visited Hermon High School, said that student reaction to him was "great."

"My experience at Hermon convinced me that HEMY can be of tremendous value to the state of Maine," McConnell said.

HEMY is a continuing program. Its work gradually will be broadened to include most of the state, according to Richardson.

"At present the program is small because it is in an experimental stage," Richardson said. "But we will soon begin to interview all students wishing to visit high schools."

General Student senators will visit schools during the semester break. Richardson noted that HEMY had experienced a lack of support at some Maine schools.

"We sent out 21 letters before Christmas vacation but only received answers from 11 schools. The other schools didn't even bother to answer our letters," Richardson noted.

Leisure III

Five Points

By John Frary

Report of the National Leisure Relegation Board to the President, July 4, 1998 (Year XXXIV New Calendar)

Mr. President: Pursuant of your instructions of the 25 Lyndonior, I have met with Mr. Intransigence of the American Federation of Loafers and Mr. Adamanti of the Congress of Idler's Organizations to discuss their recent demands. The discussion was heated at first and the Board will require four replacements, one temporary and three permanent (Briggs is expected to recover shortly but Kasper was severely bitten on the thumb by Mr. Adamanti and is seriously infected). After several sessions, however, I persuaded Intransigence and Adamanti to reduce their demands to five specific points:

1. Increased boredom compensation.
2. Downward revision of the optional euthanasia level to age 72.
3. A decrease of five hours in

the leisure week for a total of 81 hours of leisure and 87 hours of sedation.

4. Better leisure conditions for the United Ash Whittlers, the Amalgamated Solitary Sozzlers, and National Pornography Fanciers' Union.

5. A stepped-up Federal Ferris-Wheel Program.

As exorbitant as these demands may appear I am persuaded that they represent the absolute minimum acceptable to the AFL-CIO at this time.

Messrs. Intransigence and Adamanti assure me that the American loafing classes are rapidly approaching the outermost limits of patience—if their demands are not met they threaten to go to work in a body.

I need not emphasize to Your Compassion the disastrous consequences this will have with the elections due on 3rd Kennediana of this year. Moreover, the millions of dedicated civil servants employed in the Department of Hedonism,

Euphoria and Wellbeing, Leisure, Sexual Renewal, Group Sedation and Leisure-Education will have nothing to do, not to mention those in the 28 autonomous agencies. And that does not take into account the thousands of workers employed in the paper, ink, type-writer, computer and red-tape industries who will be laid off. Our already over-burdened Leisure Programs will be threatened with chaos.

Speaking of chaos I think it's high time you had a word with the Budget Commission. The people over there must be mad, cutting 30 million of our 1999 appropriations. Don't they realize how vital the Board's work is? We simply can't go on without another branch residence at Palm Beach. Awaiting your reply, I am

Your Obedient Servant,
R. Crocker Dullwicz
Chairman

P.S. My regards to Lady Beagle and the kids. R.C.D.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

Spring 1965 Registration

MONDAY, JANUARY 18 through SATURDAY, JANUARY 23. Weekdays: 8-noon, 1-4. Saturday: 8-noon.
1. Complete the registration material being mailed to you this week and turn it in to the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall.
2. Pay semester bill at Treasurer's Office, Alumni Hall. Either item 1 or 2 may be done first. If you have not received either registration material or a semester bill by Saturday, January 9, check with the appropriate office promptly.

LETTERS to the editor

Starving People

To the Editor:

Yes sir, my wisest investment was the \$227.50 I paid for my meal ticket this semester. Did I ever get a bargain! Where else could I be served raw roast beef that is full of material that looks like clear plastic? Where else could I be served tuna fish that tastes like cat food smells? Where else could I eat jello until I could not stand the sight of it? Where else could I be served food that shows such a lack of care in purchase and preparation?

Go over to York Hall for a meal. You'll never forget it. You'll like to meet the dietitian. She is one of the nicest people I've ever had the honor to know. She's always eager to talk with students. Like the time

I went back to get seconds on ham. When I asked for more ham, she was nice enough to butt in and say, "We don't owe you anything." This was a nice answer for my question, "Could I have some more ham?"

There will be people who read this and say, "You would appreciate this food if you were in a country where people are starving." And I'll be the first to agree with them. But, under the present conditions we people here at the University should be eating a lot better for the money we pay.

Ken Pecci

On Record

To the Members of the Student Senate:

At the meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee held Dec. 16 the general effectiveness of the Student Senate was brought up as a problem and discussed.

We wish to go on record as favoring a more active role of the Student Senate in campus life. To

this effect this Committee would recommend that the Student Senate give serious consideration to the possibility of its reapportionment.

Student-Faculty Relations Committee

Final Plans Set For Europe Flight

Final arrangements for a European group flight slated for this summer have been made, junior Michael Skaling, chairman of the European Charter Flight program, announced. U-M students, faculty, staff and their immediate families are eligible for the plan.

The plan provides flight service on a major jet airline from Boston to London and the return trip to Boston. Since it is questionable whether there are enough people interested to comprise a charter flight (130 or more), Skaling has arranged for two group flights. Each flight requires only 25 or more persons, but the cost is slightly higher than that of the charter.

The first flight departs June 7 and returns Aug. 19; the second leaves June 9 and returns Sept. 7. The cost of this group rate is \$338 for adults and compares with \$525 for regular round trip jet fare. The cost for children 2 to 12 years old is \$170, while the fare for children under age 2 is \$30.40.

Application forms for group flight may be picked up in Wingate Hall. Reservations require a \$50 deposit and the application form must be turned in to Skaling, 116 Stodder Hall. A \$10 deposit is required for children 2 years old and under.

Initial application must be made before Jan. 22 in order to complete arrangements of the flights.

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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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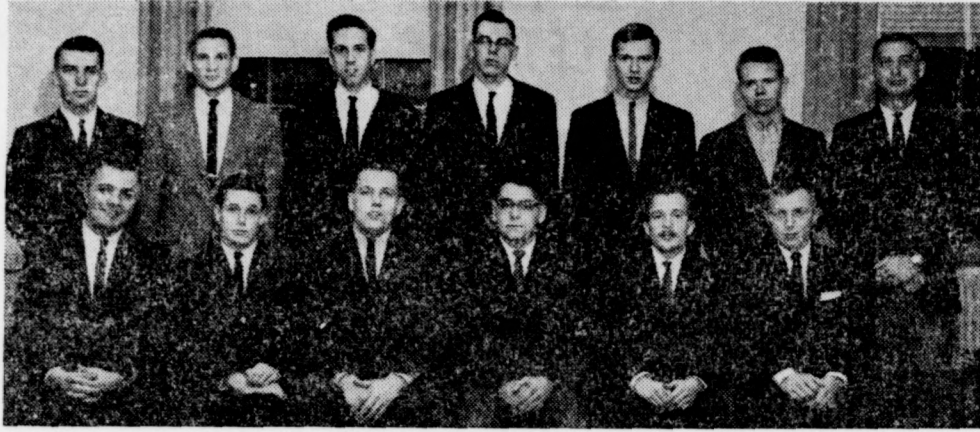
By ELLEN TOOMEY

The following list must indicate that the social scene wasn't completely uneventful over vacation.

PINNED: Cheri Hillman, UMP, to Steve Watts, Phi Kappa Sigma; Judi Whipling, Colby, to L. Stephen Walton, Theta Chi; Nancy Scammon to Fred Cole, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Giselle Veilleux to Dick Watson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sue Sloat to Art Grant, Beta Theta Pi; Jeanne Gervais to Verne Berube, Theta Chi; Peggy Shaw to Geoffrey Titherington, Phi Eta Kappa; Sue Ginn to Mike Hodges, Phi Eta Kappa; Isabel Johnson, Delta Zeta, to Dick Billings, Phi Eta Kappa; Leah Henderson, Chi Omega, to Norris Bryant, Kappa Sigma; Pat Olcott, to Bob Tardy, Tau Epsilon Phi; Lynn Jewett to Joe Raymond, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Sherry Wood to John Murphy, Alpha Tau Omega, '64; Bonnie Glatz to Eben Marsh, Phi Kappa Sigma; Mary Batson to Dick Glidden, Alpha Tau Omega; Mary Anne Warren, Alpha Phi, to Glen Belyea; Cindy Sanborn to Wayne Heath; Donna Dyer to Bill Smaha, Alpha Tau Omega; Penny Lynch, Chi Omega, to Bill Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cookie Donovan to Frank Raymond, Alpha Tau Omega; Pat Mahan to Dave Joseph, Kappa Sigma; Roberta Fowler to Howard Nelson; Valerie Veilleux, Alpha Chi Omega to Jim Ferrante; Edith Gleason to Charlie Cameron, Newark, N.J.

MARRIED: Nancy Dodge, Phi Mu to Bob Hurd, Sigma Chi.



Phi Eta, Lambda Chi Lead MD Drive

Phi Eta Kappa collected more than \$360 and Lambda Chi Alpha collected \$300 to lead Maine's fraternities in their annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive in November.

The fraternity men gathered a

total of \$2,500.25.

The top three averages per man were Lambda Chi \$14; Phi Eta, \$10, and Sigma Nu, nine dollars. The work was done by the Junior IFC, representing 276 fraternity men.

AICE Meets Monday

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 362 Aubert Hall. A speaker from Corning Glass Works will be featured.

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AGGIES HONORED—These top-ranking upperclassmen in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture have been elected to Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society. Seated, left to right, are Richard Lord, Jr., Robert Black, Peter Higgins, Richard Bennett, Fred Cookson and David Libby. Second row, left to right: Keith Stackpole, Norman Hawes, David Sargent, Robert Batteese, Richard Verville, Stephen Larson and adviser, Prof. Fred Hutchinson. The society's objectives are promotion of its college, recognition and promotion of scholarship and promotion of its profession, agriculture.

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COLORADO CLINIC—Ski coach Si Dunklee (fourth from left) attended the 1964 Nordic Coaches Clinic in Crested Butte, Colo., last month. With him are, left to right: Harry Erikson, coach, Tahoe, Calif.; Dick Mize, coach, Anchorage, Alaska; Paul Johnston, owner of Ore Bucket Lodge, Crested Butte; Dunklee, and Al Merrill, coach, Dartmouth College and 1964 Olympic Nordic Coach.

Coach Satisfied With Hoopsters Showings

By KEVAN PICKENS

As the University of Maine basketball team reaches the halfway point of its slate, Brian McCall is not unhappy over his team's efforts. "We've had some tough breaks the Maine mentor said, "but the players have done everything I have asked and then some."

The Bears opened the campaign with wins over Norwich, Vermont (2) and Bowdoin before they bowed to highly-touted Mass. and R.I., almost upsetting the Yankee Conference giants. Maine also lost to nationally ranked UConn.

"I think we can turn the tables on Rhody and Mass up here," McCall continued, "but we will have to be at our best."

During Christmas break Maine found the going rough but fared quite well on their Western swing against four small college powerhouses. McCall's Big Blue won the Wooster Classic beating Muskingum College 102-78 and Wooster 98-91 in two hard fought clashes.

John Gillette led Maine, erupting for 36 points against Wooster and was awarded the M.V.P. trophy for the tournament. Gillette and hot-shooting Terry Carr were tabbed for the Classic's all-star squad.

Maine lost to Youngstown 81-60 before the Classic and on New Year's Eve the physically worn Bears, playing their fourth game in

as many nights, were drubbed by a big, powerful Gannon five, 99-48.

McCall was pleased with his boys' performances, especially in the tournament, and he felt that they gained valuable experience. "It is a slightly different type of ball out there," he remarked. "They press more and use many offensive patterns."

"Last night's contest against Bates (played after the *Campus* went to press) was desisive for State title hopes, more so for Bates than us, since we play them at home later in the season," McCall said. Actually Colby and Bowdoin pick Bates over Maine to cop the championship.

Saturday the Bears travel to New Hampshire to face St. Anselm's, a team which has been unlucky this season. With losses to Bates and UNH they have a one and five record to date.

Nevertheless, their big center Dan Balicki, 6-6, who averaged 12 points per game before he was injured, will be ready for Maine. And the Bears must stop Larry Golden who is averaging 18.8 points per game.

When Maine returns home Wednesday for a series clash against Colby, McCall will concentrate on stopping scoring whiz Pete Swartz who has been going at a 21.2 clip per game for the Mules, who stand 2-4 this season.

Styrna Readies 'Weaker' YC Track Champs For Season's Opener Against UNH Saturday

By HORACE HORTON

Maine's indoor track team could find the going rough this year. That is coach Ed Styrna's usual pessimistic pre-season verdict.

The Black Bears, Yankee Conference indoor champs, face a New Hampshire team Saturday that they routed 92-30 last year. Styrna feels his team is weaker this year. "A lot of rebuilding needs to be done. We lost some men via graduation (Dick Nason, Jerry Ellis and Ben Heinrich) and some boys who could help a lot haven't bothered to report this season."

UNH has a better-balanced running team than last year, but they seem to be weaker in the weights. Styrna does not know what to expect from them, but added, "We don't have as much depth this year, and as a team we're not in shape."

The Bears swept the discus, 35-

pound weight, shot put and the high jump last year, while the UNH Wildcats ran away with honors in the 50-yard dash.

Styrna looks for Maine co-captain Arnie DeLaite to dominate the shot put and discus, backed by solid performances from junior Craig Hurd and sophomore John Huard. DeLaite is indoor and outdoor YanCon shotput champ.

Huard and junior Vern Walker are Black Bear hopes in the 35-pound throw, while sophs Frank Harney and Walt Nelson bolster Maine hopes in the 50-yard dash.

Jim Dean and Mike Skaling are not competing in the pole vault this year, leaving only sophomore John Gross.

Two juniors, Dick Glidden and Mike Zubko, and a sophomore, Jerry Whittaker, are Black Bear contenders in the high jump. Zubko figures to be Maine's best broad jumper.

Injury-prone Jim Ballinger, indoor YanCon double-win hurdler, is backed by sophomore Willy Gillette and Zubko. UNH's Jack Johnson, last year's Conference outdoor high hurdle champ, and John Doherty will be out to avenge a previous loss to Ballinger.

Richard Perry and Harold Fink will go against Maine's co-captain Murray Spruce and Mo Bonde in the 600-yard run. The Wildcats' Don Dean, Yankee Conference champ in the 1000-yard run, is favored against Maine's Deen Stoddard, a junior, and sophomores Jon Kirkland and George Clark.

Fred Judkins will find the going rough in the two-mile run against Wildcat captain Jeff Reneau. Judkins will tangle with Dean and George Estabrooke in the mile run, where the going should be equally tough.

Varsity tracksters will meet UNH in the Fieldhouse and the Bear Cubs will meet Deering High School and UMP simultaneously.

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8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Saturday

Gillette Leads Bear Scorers

Dick Whitmore of Bowdoin was the individual basketball scoring leader in the state with a 22.9 point per game average, while Pete Swartz of Colby was second averaging 21.2 points a game before last night's action.

Maine's co-captains John Gillette and Dave Svendsen lead the Bears going at a rate of 19.3 and 16.5 points per game.

The leading individual scores are:

Player	G	TP	Ave.
Whitmore (Bowd.)	8	183	22.9
Swartz (Colby)	6	127	21.2
Gillette (Maine)	11	212	19.3
Beisswanger (Bates)	7	129	18.4
Cummings (Bates)	6	103	17.2
Svendsen (Maine)	11	182	16.5
Alexander (Bates)	6	93	15.5
Stevens (Colby)	6	86	14.3
Warren (Bowdoin)	8	98	12.3
Pease (Bowdoin)	8	93	11.6
Carr (Maine)	11	118	10.7
Woodbury (Maine)	6	62	10.3
MacKinnon (Maine)	11	113	10.3

Godsoe's, PEK Take Intramurals

Godsoe's Combos and Phi Eta Kappa emerged as winners in the fifth annual intramural free throw contest before vacation.

Each team in the final shoot-off was composed of five men with each man having 50 shots for a total of 250 team shots.

The results in the fraternity division:

ORGANIZATION	SCORE
Godsoe's Combo	198*
Gannett 2	197
Gannett 4	186
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Instructors Will Train In Sugarloaf Workshop

A semester-break workshop with Werner Rothacker, Director of the Sugarloaf Mountain Ski School, will train student instructors to assist with the teaching of U-M ski classes next semester.

Men or women students interested in teaching skiing in women's physical education should contact Miss Lavere Shaffer in Lengyel Hall. The selection of six instructors and two alternates will be announced tentatively Jan. 15 or 16.

Students interested in qualifying for instructing positions and for the

workshop at Sugarloaf should be advanced skiers, but they need not have previous teaching experience. Progressions and lessons will be prepared by the women's phys. ed. staff.

Instructors need only have Friday afternoons free from 1 to 5 p. m. to allow time for traveling to the ski area.

Maine Day Group Seeks Brainstorms

Any ideas for the annual Maine Day doings? Anyone with a brainstorm about what to do during the day-long celebration should get in touch with either Nancy Erickson or Bruce Staples, members of a subcommittee collecting ideas for the event.

Maine Day is scheduled for May 5, and is being planned in conjunction with the Centennial Open House Committee. Student members of the Maine Day Committee are Dave Simard, chairman; Chip Cyr, assistant chairman; Sarge Means, Nancy Toland, Carol Jesraly, Pat Tofuri, Barbara Lester, Don Sharland, Dave Kimball, Owen Wells and Paul Harnden.

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Oral Interp Workshop Brings High Schoolers To Campus Tomorrow

Registration for the 11th annual Oral Interpretation Workshop for high school students and directors of speech will take place tomorrow in the lobby of the Memorial Union between 9:30 and 10 a. m.

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department, said the conference will focus on the problems and challenges that students face in the oral reading of prose, poetry and drama.

Dr. James S. Bost, chairman of the workshop; Assoc. Prof. James W. Barushok and E. A. Cyrus, all of the speech department, will conduct the discussion-demonstrations on the problems in reading poetry, drama and prose.

Students participating in the lecture demonstrations are Junita Drisko, Donna Decourcy, Stephen Walton, Margaret Edgar, Joan French, Paul McFarland, Peter Clough, Thomas Hauck, Katherine Foster and Jane Budd.

Sixteen ROTC Seniors Offered Commissions In Regular Army

Sixteen ROTC seniors have been offered Regular Army commissions. Receiving commissions in the Intelligence and Security Branch are Charles Bourne, Stephen Melgard, Owen Wells and Henry Schmelzer. Joining the Adjutant General's Corps are John Buckley, James Jandreau and Craig Deakin.

Also, Alan Banister, Corps of Engineers; Leonard DiCarlo and Daniel Smith, Quartermaster Corps; Hugh Hastings and Thomas Hartford, Armor; Gary Norton and Alan Robertson, Military Police Corps; Lewis Flagg, Artillery, and John Moroney, Infantry.

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