

Spring 2-4-1965

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Future Boys

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Michigan U. Prexy Will Address Centennial Convocation



BROTHERS FOUR

Folksingers Top Billing For Carnival

Folksingers of national renown will highlight Maine's combined Winter Carnival and Centennial Weekend celebration, which opens Feb. 25.

The Brothers Four will appear Saturday, Feb. 27, and the voice of Odette will reverberate through the Memorial Gym Sunday afternoon.

The Brothers Four, comprised of former University of Washington students Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine, specialize in folk music designed to break down ethnic barriers and appeal directly to college students. Their first release and success was "Greenfields." Their latest album has been described as "the musical counterpart to the publication of a new book by J.D. Salinger."

Odette has made appearances at the "Hungry I" in San Francisco and New York's "Blue Angel." She was born in Birmingham, Ala., but was brought up in Los Angeles. However, she still is able to realistically deliver the plaintive songs of cotton-picker and work gang. She accompanies herself on the guitar and is noted for reviving the old sea chanty, "Santy Anno."

Other Carnival activities will include the usual Royalty contest, Broom Bowl for history and government profs and students, the Carnival Ball with the Don Doane Orchestra, the snow sculpture contest, nordic events and a Den Dance.



RICHARD BEST

By JUDY FRICKE
Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, will be the guest speaker at the Founders' Day Convocation in the Memorial Gym Feb. 25.

Hannah has been the head of Michigan State for nearly 25 years. He is regarded as one of the nation's leading educators and an authority on the role of public institutions in the field of higher education. Hannah has held important fed-

eral positions under four presidents of the United States. President Truman appointed him to a two-year term on the International Development Advisory Board. He served for 18 months as Assistant Secretary of Defense by appointment of President Eisenhower. Since 1957 he has been Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission by appointment of President Eisenhower, President Kennedy and President Johnson.

The Convocation will highlight the two-day 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of the University of Maine.

An academic procession including faculty, selected students, visiting educators and the platform party will begin the program.

Among the invited guests will be Maine officials, members of the Centennial Committee of One Hundred, presidents of Maine's institutions of higher education, and presi-

dents of the New England State Universities.

President Lloyd H. Elliott will preside over the special convocation. Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, Bangor, president of the board of trustees, will award six honorary degrees after the main address.



DR. JOHN A. HANNAH
Noted Speaker

The University Singers, under the direction of Music department head, Dr. Herrold E. Headley, also will present two selections.

Classes will be dismissed from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday so that students may attend the convocation.

the maine CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY, 4, 1965

Number 17

Night Branch Offers Basics

The night commuter branch of the University of Maine in Augusta which is opening next September in the new Cony High School will offer five or six basic freshmen courses.

President Lloyd H. Elliott said that freshmen composition, freshmen mathematics, a foreign language and speech will be offered along with one or two social science courses. Laboratory sciences could not be offered the first year because of the lack of existing facilities.

Elliott emphasized that the branch campus will offer only the first two years of liberal arts.

Classes will be scheduled for late afternoons, evenings and Saturdays.

The faculty would consist of one full time director and one or two full time professors, the rest being made up of professors commuting from Portland and Orono.

Elliott stated that a state appropriation of \$15,000 and tuition from 100 students will bring the total operating fund for the new campus to \$55,000.

"This program is being made possible at a reasonable cost to students because the city of Augusta is offering its facilities at no cost to the University," he said.

The night college for commuters was State Rep. Bennett D. Katz's idea of solving the need for an institution of higher learning in Augusta. Katz says, "Let us have our own war on poverty in central Maine!"

In proposing the commuter college Katz said he does not think

"it is our responsibility to build an endless series of...campuses with multi-million-dollar bond issues for dormitories...I am proposing no raid on your pocketbook." He said a nighttime college would enable the student "to earn in the daytime his expenses of learning."

Rep. Roger Snow Urges Crash Program For U-M

By LINDA CARR

Senate Education Committee Chairman Roger V. Snow Jr. favors a \$50 reduction in the tuition of the University of Maine along with a "crash program" designed to increase enrollment.

The Democratic Senator said he also favors increasing the scholarship funds here by about \$100,000 during the next two years and making greater use of the educational facilities.

Beyond a greater enrollment, Snow said he hasn't set specific goals for his "crash program"

but said he has asked President Lloyd Elliott and the Board of Trustees to present a program of intensive development.

Although the University is planning to admit 645 more freshmen next September, bringing the number of freshmen on both campuses to about 1,900, "...this is not enough. It denies too many young people the opportunity for a university education that they would have if they lived in almost any other state in the union."

Snow said he also believes that "The University can make even

greater use of the facilities it has by use of temporary classrooms, by night use of classrooms and perhaps by full summertime use of classrooms." He also favors the sharing of physical facilities at the University of Maine and at Gorham State Teachers College.

Governor John H. Reed in his budget message proposed giving the University all of the \$3.9 million it has asked for an operating budget, plus \$2.4 million capital improvement budget and a \$6 million self-liquidating bond issue. There is nothing in Reed's message, however, for capital construction at the Portland campus.

As a result of conferences with education leaders, Snow said "I have concluded that we must search beyond the content of Governor Reed's message; that our goals should be higher, our attainments hopefully greater than he envisions."

Snow also said he and Reed both realize "we cannot accomplish all we seek to accomplish at this session of the legislature," but at the same time, Snow said he wished to identify some of the educational goals of the Democratic Party.

Boston Opera Players Will Present English Version Of Mozart's 'Cosi Fan Tutti' Feb. 11

By NANCY CLEAVES

The Boston Opera Players will present an American version of Mozart's *Cosi fan tutti* Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Richard Best plays the pivotal role of Don Alfonso. Mr. Best has recently returned from Germany where he performed over 100 times last year in several of the major German opera houses.

Janet Winburn will perform the mezzo role of Dorabella, and Eddie Ericksen, a newcomer to the ranks of the Boston Opera Players, will perform the difficult tenor role of Ferrando.

The Players, under founder and director John Ring, represent a distinctly American form of opera. They are part of a contemporary trend toward more meaningful and enjoyable opera.

As Mr. Ring explains it, "Experience has shown me that there are many Americans who love both music and theater yet don't attend opera performances. They generally give three reasons for this: the act-

ing is unbelievable, they don't understand the language (often even when the language is English), and they can't afford opera ticket prices.

"We try to eliminate the cause of these complaints," he said. "It is possible to find excellent singing actors who can get every word of their native English across to the audience without hurting the beauty of their sound in any way. It is also possible to eliminate many frills, concentrate on the performer and hold the cost of performance down to a reasonable level."

Cosi fan tutti depicts woman's infidelity. The two young men of the story decide to test their sweethearts' virtue by disguising themselves, switching roles, then wooing them. The women eventually succumb, and just as they are about to be married by their maid who is disguised as a magistrate, the ruse is uncovered.

The role of the maid was played at one time by Metropolitan Opera star Blanche Thebom who recently sang here.



JANET WINBURN



EDDIE ERICKSEN



HARRY GREAVER

Profs. Hartgen, Greaver Receive Awards

Painting 'Sun Fog', Drawing 'Storm' In Separate Shows

Both members of the University's art department recently received awards for their distinctive art work.

At their 23rd Annual Exhibition, the Audubon Artists gave Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, department head, one of the most coveted of American awards for watercolor painting, the Medal for Creative Aquarelle Painting.

Hartgen's painting, *Sun-fog . . . The Burning Off*, currently is being shown at the National Academy Galleries in New York. It depicts one of Maine's Downeast bogs captured in sunlight just after the sun has begun to break up a November frost.

Assoc. Prof. Harry Greaver's large drawing, *The Storm*, won him the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences Purchase Award.

Greaver's drawing was selected for the 21st American Drawing Biennial at the Norfolk Museum in Virginia. Following this exhibit, the drawing will be included in 50 drawings selected from the exhibit for circulation to museums and art galleries by the Smithsonian Institute.

Within the past year, other examples of Greaver's work have been added to the permanent collections of the University of Georgia and Amherst College.



AWARD-WINNING PAINTING—*Sun-fog . . . The Burning Off* won for art department head Vincent Hartgen the Medal for Creative Aquarelle Painting, Audubon Artists' coveted award.

Opportunity Act Creates 400 Student Jobs At University

By ELLEN TOOMEY

The Office of Student Aid has turned detective.

"We have approximately 400 jobs looking for U-M students to fill them," said Peter Helfrich, assistant director of student aid. The federal government has appropriated \$28,000 to the University through the work-study program originated in its Economic Opportunity Act.

"The money is here," Helfrich said. "What we need is eligible students who are interested. There are many students on campus who may be eligible for one of these jobs but who just never have come into the aid office. We have no idea that they need the money if they don't tell us."

It is not necessary to have filed an application for student aid previously, he added; just the inquiry is needed for a student to see if he might qualify.

Eligibility for the program is based on the federal government's request that the students come from homes of low economic status. *Low economic status* refers to families with incomes of less than \$3,000. However, an allowance of \$600 is made for each dependent child other than the student. Theoretically, if a family's income was \$9,000 per annum but there were 10 dependent children, it would still be classified in the low income bracket.

The program allows undergrads and graduate students, married or

single, to apply for jobs starting with the minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour. Although one stipulation is that the student may not receive college credit for his endeavors, a purpose of the program is to supplement the student's field of study by employing him in some area allied with it.

An English major might then be employed as an assistant to a professor doing some research project

or a physical education major might work as a leader at the local YMCA.

Under the \$28,000 allotment the federal government will pay 90% of the students' wages and the employers the other 10%. The jobs set up are in addition to those the University already offers to some 600 student employees.

"These are not manufactured jobs," Helfrich said, "but jobs that would not ordinarily be done simply because the University could not afford to finance them on its own."

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Burning Off won Medal for Creative

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Orono, Maine, February 4, 1965

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

Legislature Stops Atlantic Clock As Standard Time Marches On

George Wilson was a man with a great deal of purpose three weeks ago. He scurried across campus, continually buttonholing passersby and asking them to sign his petition.

A week later, his petition with more than 260 signatures and his bill calling for a change in Maine's time was swept down the drain by

the state legislature's Committee on State Government, when it reported 10 to one against it.

Wilson, through Orono Rep. Keith Anderson, introduced a bill into the legislature that would put Maine on Eastern Daylight Time all year and provide for Atlantic Time from April to October. In effect, the bill

would put Maine two hours ahead of the rest of the nation.

Committee chairman Edward Stern, a Bangor lawyer, said Monday he believes the legislature will go along with his steering committee's recommendation.

Stern, a Democrat, said the committee KO'ed the bill because of television and business scheduling conflicts. "Passage of this bill would confuse businessmen and conflict with TV network scheduling," Stern said.

"If the other states would adopt this and make it uniform, I'm sure Maine would conform," he added.

Wilson, a special student in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and a 10-year employee of the poultry science department, was dismayed by the committee's recommendation. "There were no objections voiced at the public hearing," he said.



THE TIMES, THEY ARE ACHANGIN'—George Wilson, left, part-time student here, discusses his bill to change Maine time with Stan Eames of the Campus. Wilson's pet project was defeated in committee.

He commented that the committee seemed "not at all impressed" by his petition, but he is determined to re-introduce the bill at the next session of legislature and extract a statement from the committee as to why his pet project was defeated. "If necessary, I'll go for a referendum."

Anderson, Democrat and storekeeper, said it seemed as though the

farmers were against it and the campers for it.

About the bill itself, he had this to say: "It didn't matter a bit to me one way or the other. Mr. Wilson started right when he first asked for a complete, year-round change onto Eastern Daylight Time, but he ended wrong."

41 - Year - Old Tradition Dies This Summer

Freshman Week, 41 years old last fall, died a quiet death during semester break. President Lloyd H. Elliott said freshmen will travel to the campus in groups of about 200 this summer, accompanied by their parents.

Assistant Dean of Men Barry Millett will be in charge of the program which will be carried on between mid-June and mid-August.

Families will be on campus for about a day and a half, sleeping in University dormitories and eating in the cafeterias. They will tour the campus, meet administrators and faculty members and participate in other programs.

Sessions will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays and Thursdays and Fridays.

Elliott said, "Both the students and their parents are then able to understand better the conditions under which the students will be studying and living."

Freshman Week formerly was a four or five day session in September prior to the opening of classes. Parents were not invited.



Teaching English to European children in a castle is fun.

15,000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to \$400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 86-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 23 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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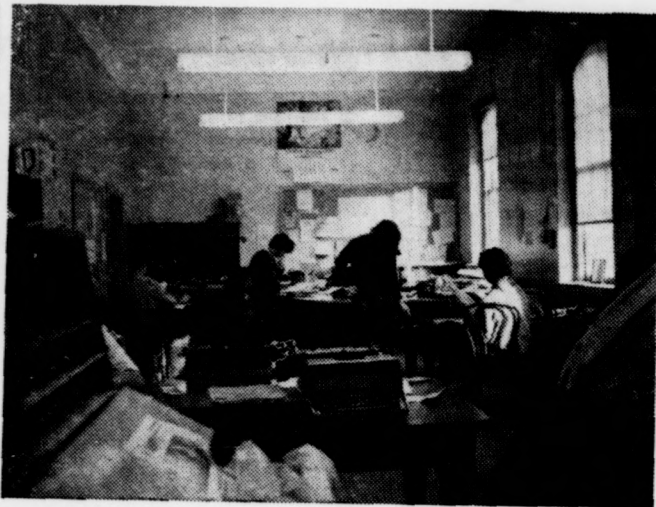
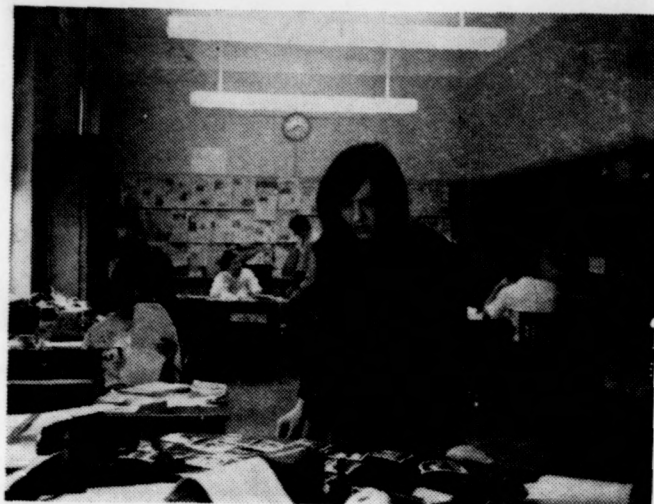
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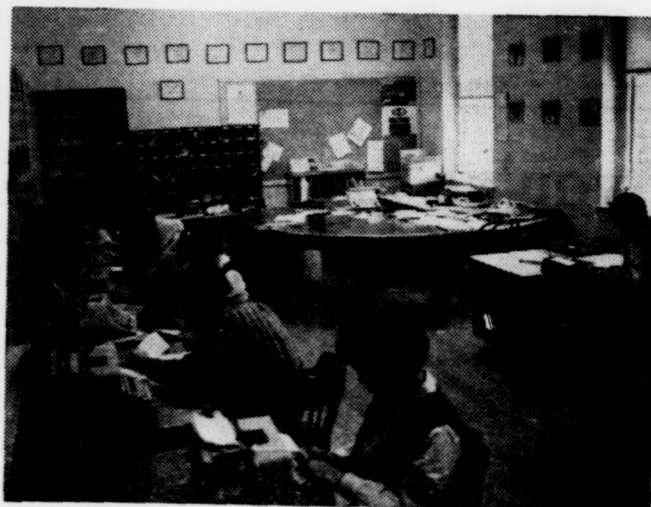
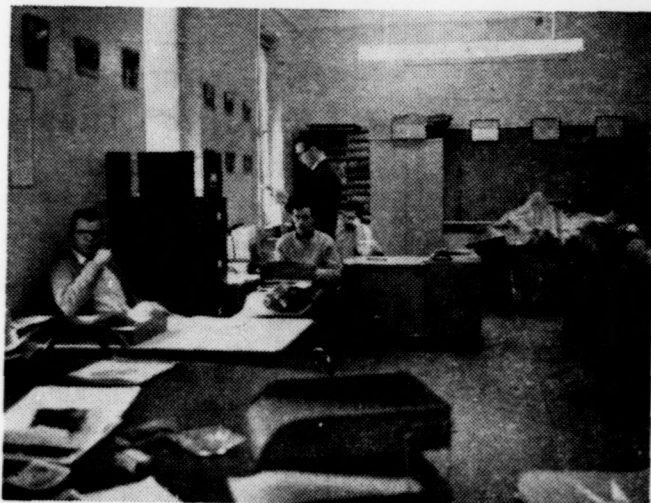
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Before . . .



. . . And After



'Campus' Office Has Face Lifted During Finals

During final exam week and semester break the Maine Campus office on the second floor of Fernald Hall had its face lifted.

There is some disagreement as to the former color of the office. However, the majority do agree that the walls, radiators, ceiling, woodwork and floor were assorted shades ranging from light gray to dingy gray to dark gray. Now the walls and woodwork are two shades of pastel blue, the ceiling is pure white, the radiators (front, top and sides, at least) are gleaming silver, and the floor is about to receive a much needed coat of wax.

In addition, the wooden furniture which looked as though it had been in the building since Fernald Hall was erected in 1870 has been replaced with shiny metal formica-topped desks and cushioned swivel chairs.

Also new are several filing cabinets, a book shelf, two large newspaper racks, a storage cabinet and a second telephone. And a collection of photographs (courtesy of Public Information and Central Services), depicting various aspects of student life, adorn the walls.

Add all this to the mat casting machine, seven typewriters and two cameras already purchased by the present staff, and it looks as though the Maine Campus is going big-time!

Foresters Meet Tuesday

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 350 Hitchner Hall. Clifford Swenson, manager of Pine-gree Timberlands, will be the speaker.

CENTENNIAL WINTER CARNIVAL 1965



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Maine Debaters Test Skills Today In Harvard Tilt

Two members of the Maine Debating Council will journey to Cambridge, Mass., today to participate in the 12th annual Harvard Invitational Forensic Tournament.

Vernon Arey and Henry Goodstein will debate both sides of the proposition, Resolved: The federal government should establish a national program of work for the unemployed.

Donald Worster of the speech department will accompany them.

Last weekend the teams of Arey and Goodstein and William Horner and Howard Cody debated both sides of the same proposition at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. The results were five wins and seven losses.

Arey and Goodstein won from City College of New York, the University of Massachusetts, American University and the Old Dominion College. They lost to Wayne State University and the Case Institute of Technology.

Horner and Cody won from Swarthmore and lost to Wayne State University, Rosemont College, Virginia State, the University of Tennessee and Providence College.

They were accompanied by Warren A. Gasink of the speech department.

Hancock Hall Houses Hens

Hancock Hall, the new dormitory under construction opposite Beta Theta Pi, will house women students when it opens in the fall.

The student housing committee has also announced that Estabrooke Hall, currently occupied by women, will house men next year.

The capacity of Hancock Hall is 265, while Estabrooke's is 172.

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Anthropologist Richard Emerick Delivers 'Last Lecture' Tuesday

Dr. Richard Emerick, associate professor of anthropology, will deliver this year's second AWS "Last Lecture" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Main Lounge. "Old Professors Never Die" is the title of Emerick's talk.

The "Last Lecture" series allows a professor to speak on a topic he would select if it were his last lecture before class.

Emerick received his B.A. from

Syracuse University, his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has worked on several

anthropological projects in the American Southwest, the Arctic and on some Pacific Islands. While in

Pacific Micronesia, Emerick served as a field consultant for the United States Trust government.

The anthropology professor served as an adviser and consultant for part one of *Life* magazine's series, "Epic of Man."

In 1963 he opened an anthropology museum on the third floor of South Stevens Hall. Emerick has collected many of the items on display.

His newest project is videotaping his introductory anthropology course.

'LAST LECTURE'—Dr. Richard Emerick, anthropologist, discusses "professorial immortality" Tuesday night.



Boardman Hall Completion Date Set For June

Two floors are being added to the north wing and three to the south wing of Boardman Hall, which houses the departments of civil and mechanical engineering.

A bond issue approved by the 101st Maine Legislature is providing \$313,900 to finance the project. The Maloney & Preston construction firm of South Portland submitted the low bid of \$176,457. The balance of the appropriation will be used to purchase new laboratory equipment.

Scheduled for completion in June, the additions to Boardman will house several new classrooms and faculty offices. The present mineralogy-petrology lab is being expanded and a sedimentology lab is also being constructed.

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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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He's always been sort of a, well, you know what.

Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.

That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.

Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.

Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?

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Open House Precedes Dedication Ceremony At Maine Christian Assn. Center Sunday

A combination open house and dedication of the new Maine Christian Association center will be held Sunday from 2 to 4:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. John Pickering, MCA chaplain, the Rev. Elwin Wilson, president of the MCA board of trustees, and Allan Arch, president of the MCA student cabinet, will conduct the dedication ceremonies which begin at 4 p.m.

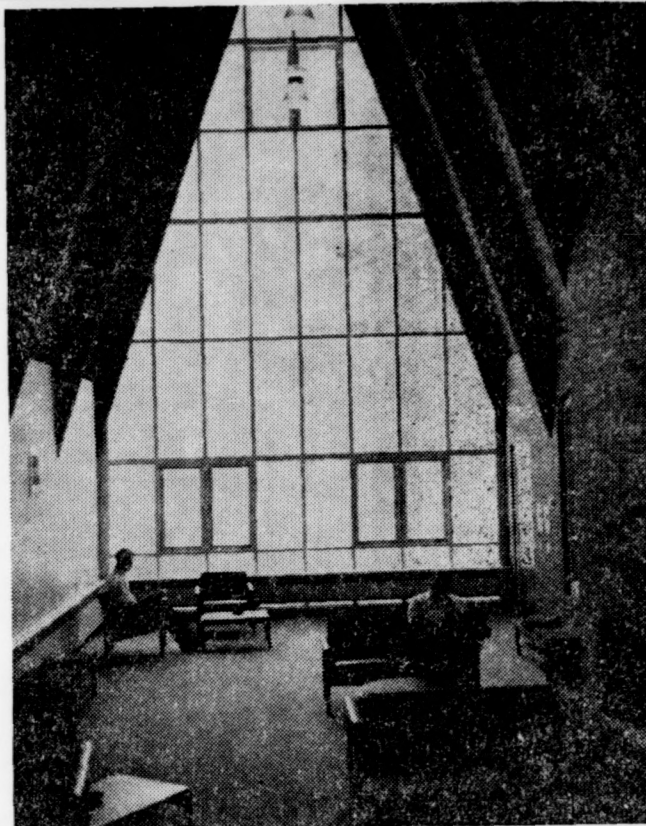
Sunday service guest speaker Charles O'Conner, staff member of

the New England Student Christian movement, and members of the various denominations which sponsor MCA also will attend.

The building is open each week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The building was completed last

June and officially opened in late October. It features a sunken carpeted lounge, complete with brick fireplace. The stained Douglas fir and cedar pitched roof and two A-line front and back glass walls lend an atmosphere of wintery warmth conducive to light discourse and leisure.



NOW IT'S OFFICIAL—The new MCA center (interior shown above) will be formally dedicated at a ceremony Sunday afternoon. The building is open to all students for study, discussions or relaxation.

U-M Dismisses 134

Registrar George Crosby said Monday that 134 students flunked out of U-M last semester—"no more than last year and maybe a few less."

The students were dismissed during semester break by the committee on academic standing.

Arts and Sciences was the only college that kept separate records concerning transfer and re-admis-

sions. Six students re-admitted in September did not meet the 2.0 requirement, but only one was dismissed.

Fifteen transfers did not make a 2.0 and six were dismissed. "We kept those transfers who stand a good chance of making a 2.0 at the end of this semester," Crosby said.



Friday

"FANNY"

Two Shows 7 and 9:30

Admission 40c

SPECIAL MOVIE SATURDAY

"GIANT"

Two Shows 2 and 7

Admission 50c

THE CHALET

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OF THE BRIDGE



How Are Your Brakes?

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Louisa Worster Honored After Home Management House Closes

Mrs. Louise Worster, Home Management House's "mother,"

was recently the guest of honor at a luncheon given by U-M fraternity house mothers.

For years the home economics department has maintained the Home Management House as part of its laboratory training program. For two years Mrs. Worster has served as head of the household there.

Now the Home Management House is closed. The department is about to introduce a new type of laboratory experience in management which will enable girls to do actual work with families from various socio-economic strata.

Chorus Auditions Set

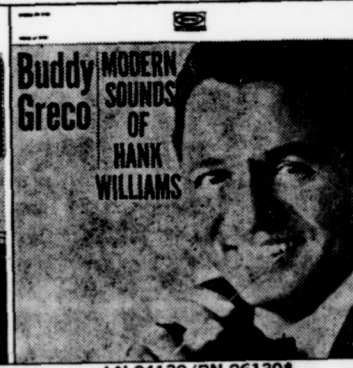
Auditions for the Chorophonic Society will take place tomorrow morning from 10 a.m. to noon. More tenors and basses can be accommodated, although all voices will be auditioned. The Requiem by Johannes Brahms will be sung May 19 with the Orchestra.

Think
Village Stompers
for
Folk-Dixie



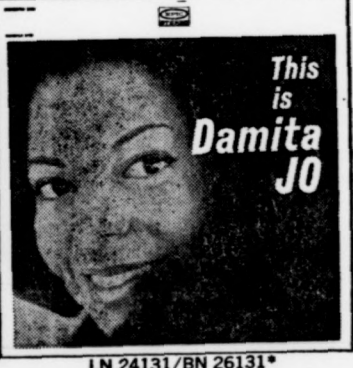
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*Stereo

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Chad Everett

Nancy Sinatra

Dave Clark Five

Animals

Jimmy Smith Trio

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Hartgen Abolishes Commons Art Show After Picture Stolen

Art Prof. Vincent Hartgen cancelled all art exhibits scheduled for West Commons this semester because a photograph in the Marion Bradshaw exhibit was stolen last month from the West Commons lounge.

"The cancellation merely carries out the policy I have followed since I came here," Hartgen said. "If a work of art is damaged or stolen, I have the right not to allow any more exhibits in that area for the rest of the year."

"It's a reminder that the photographs or paintings are only loaned to us," he added. "I will not be embarrassed to the dealers or artists."

The stolen photograph was a picture of Mount Katahdin. "It wasn't worth much in terms of dollars," the Huddleston Professor said, "but this could happen to an irreplaceable etching or painting sometime."

About five years ago a picture of Marilyn Monroe was stolen from an exhibit in the Oakes Room of the Library ("not a sexy picture—just a head and shoulders picture") and Hartgen cancelled that exhibit. The picture was returned within a week and the exhibit renewed.

Hartgen will renew this exhibit if the picture of Mount Katahdin is returned.

Inter-Varsity Meets

The Rev. John Thomas, pastor of the United Baptist Church, Old Town, will speak on "The Purpose of Christ on Earth" at the Tuesday meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., in the Tottman Room of the Memorial Union. A discussion will follow. All are welcome.

Masquers Need A Dog — The Four-Legged Variety

The forthcoming Maine Masque Theatre production, *Of Mice and Men*, is being cast, but director James S. Bost of the speech department is having his troubles. It seems that no one has appeared to try out for the part of the dog.

At this moment he is desperate and offers an unusual opportunity to a dog who has theatrical talents and who wants to break into theatre. No previous training or experience is necessary. Bost promises to give whatever acting lessons are required to play the part.

A pedigree is quite unnecessary. Actually it is undesirable. The chief requirements are that the dog be old, kind, and that he like to sleep. A hound would be best for the part, which calls for the "actor" to lie on the stage and act natural.

Anyone having such an animal is requested to contact Dr. Bost at 866-4339 or at the department of speech office, 866-7308, or to call on him at 340 Stevens Hall.

Dog owners are reminded that the Masque is not discriminatory. Girl dogs may try out, too.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION: SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR WOMEN

Applications are now available for the position of Upperclass

Resident in the women's dormitories for the year 1965-66.

The applications may be obtained from your Head Resident

or from the Dean of Women's Office. The deadline for the

return of the applications is Thursday, February 18.

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MUAB MOVIE CALENDAR

* NEW FILMS * * * OLD FILMS * * * DISNEY & SPECIAL FILMS *

Dates	Title	Showing Times
Feb. 5.....	"Fanny" Leslie Caron — Musical	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 6.....	"Giant" Elizabeth Taylor - James Dean	2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 12.....	"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed" Dean Martin - Comedy	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 13.....	"Dead Ringer" Bette Davis - Mystery	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 19.....	"My Geisha" Shirley MacLaine	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 20.....	"Take Her, She's Mine" Daughter goes off to college and father worries	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 26.....	"Robinson Crusoe On Mars" and "Road Runner Special"	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 27.....	"Fun in Acapulco" and "Road Runner Special"	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Mar. 5.....	"Mouse On The Moon"	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Mar. 6.....	"America, America"	7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.



TICKET OFFICE
OPENS ONE HOUR
PRIOR TO
SHOW TIME

April 9....	"Phaedra"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
April 10....	"Ensign Pulver"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
April 16....	"Who's Minding the Store"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
April 17....	"Seventh Dawn"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
April 23....	"Mary Mary"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
April 24....	"Shot In The Dark"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
April 25....	"20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"	2:00 p.m.

May 14....	"Your Past Is Showing"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
May 15....	"Tunes of Glory"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
May 16....	"Moon Spinners"	2:00 p.m.
May 21....	"My Six Loves"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
May 22....	"Invitation to a Gunfighter"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
May 28....	"The Pink Panther"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
May 29....	"All the Way Home"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

All films are subject to change — Check your weekly Campus movie ad.

Campus - red: 15X doc. length 24" 650 exposures

LETTERS to the editor

Sic Editorial

To the Editor:

In over 25 years of reading *The Maine Campus*, I have never seen anything to equal the rudeness displayed by the "sic" editorial insertions in the letter of alumnus Bernard P. Rines in your issue of January 14.

Calling attention to minor errors in spelling is not an adult way to refute ideas. Mr. Rines deserves more respectful treatment. Can you find the grace to apologize to him?

Matthew McNeary
Professor of Engineering
Graphics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Use of the Latin word *sic* is a legitimate method of indicating "by an editor... that it exactly reproduces an original," according to Webster's *Third New International Dictionary*.

Petty Editor

To the Editor:

I believe that any student publication should reflect the opinion of the majority of the student body. I also believe these opinions, be they those of an editor, a columnist, a writer of "letters to the editor" or comments on such letters, should be presented in a courteous manner.

I refer particularly to your "editorializing" of the letter from Bernard Rines in the *Campus* of January 14th. I consider this rude, petty, discourteous and childish. If you felt this was something you had to do, you should have done it correctly. *Sic*, in the way you used it, is always italicized and enclosed in brackets.

Mr. Rines, like other alumni and friends of the University, was asked by the business staff of the *Campus* to subscribe to the publication. You may feel free to criticize and ridicule those of us who did not do so but appreciation and respect is due those who did.

No fewer than six grammatical or orthographical errors can be found in the same issue of the *Campus* in which Mr. Rines' letter appeared.

The misspelling of names of students and faculty has been consistently appalling in each issue of the current volume.

(Mrs.) Dorothy McDonald
Head Reference Librarian

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. McDonald is correct, at least on one count. *Sic* should be italicized and normally is enclosed in brackets. However, linotype machines do not have a key for brackets. Therefore it is acceptable newspaper practice to substitute parentheses.

Blind Attack

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Hart:

Do you suppose, according to your third-hand appraisal of my produce, that I could be a successful writer if the bulk of the public wouldn't buy my work? And if they would buy it, and if it was a trifle naughty (you'd agree it wasn't if you had read the story in the first place) why do you suppose I shouldn't write about the kind of public who'd want to read it? If a book was "generally distasteful" the general public wouldn't make it a best seller, now would they?

The issue regarding this story is out of proportion and sensationalized, and I can certainly see both points of view, preferring to let people argue who have more interest than I. Extremes range from posting "Erebus" on tree trunks to shipping me off to Greenwich Village as some sort of psychological mutation, and both are equally sterile as opposed to the quality of Bernard Rine's article which suggests the only moderate importance of the issue, or of those professors' criticisms which led to the improvement of the story.

But, as the story wasn't printed, let me clear at least one matter. Pornography is material which is aimed toward the end of sexually arousing the consumer, and I think the *Campus* has given the false impression that my story is one of these. It is understatement to say that "Erebus" could in no way arouse anything but disgust. There are no anatomical descriptions, and the problem I wrote about is real and is ugly to the degree where ignoring it would be somewhat like a tubercular afraid to look at his handkerchief.

"Erebus" was written in a serious tone, and aimed at a mature reader, not an institution. It made no mention nor had any connection with Maine, and in fact, by geographical description, couldn't have happened here. What, then, can I assume from the general reaction?

On a college campus, an argument over censorship is stimulating, valuable and well worth the time given it. But a blindly emotional attack on an unread story which

seems a symbol, to some, of a wild and lost modern generation (or degeneration) is immature to the point that the story's printing might be, in a familiar word, "regrettable."

That professional critics would promote anything but quality literature, or that pure pornography has ever hit the best seller list (let alone the school reading lists) are completely reckless statements and need no further comment. Perhaps I haven't a chance, after all.

Tony Chamberlain

EDITOR'S NOTE: We take issue with Mr. Chamberlain's charge that the *Campus* articles concerning "Erebus" gave the impression that the work was pornographic. We told how and why the story was removed from the literary magazine and obtained opinions of administrators and English professors as to the merit of the story and whether it should have been printed. In our editorial we espoused the principle of freedom of expression, staying clear of the label *pornography*. Whether or not the story was pornographic (and we, by the way, read it and did not think it was) was not the issue. The *Campus* does not intend to play the role of scapegoat for anyone.

One Show

To the Editor:

MUAB would like to thank the authors of the letters to the editor for their criticism concerning the movies. We were glad to hear some voices after almost two years of silence.

Needless to say, there are thousands who have been satisfied. As to the suggestion that we show one movie a weekend or an additional evening of movies: it is the exception rather than the rule that a movie is sold out for both shows. The question is whether MUAB should provide one show a weekend which would mean:

1. There would be fewer movies offered during the year.
2. There would be a choice of only one movie per weekend. Those who would prefer a drama instead of a comedy might be disappointed.

OFFICIAL MAINE CAMPUS NOTICE

The Maine CAMPUS is looking for a dynamic underclass man or woman who has desire, creativity, and a flair or interest for advertising. If you feel that you have any or all of these assets (or none, but would like to ask us about a job), we would be interested in interviewing you for the position of assistant advertising manager. Drop up at 4 Fernald Hall and ask for any member of the business staff. We're holding a place open for you!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

STUDENT HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Transfer and re-admitted students whose initial registration is for the spring semester and who are taking more than 10½ semester hours are eligible to participate in the student health and accident insurance. The premium is \$16.75 for coverage until September 1965. Major medical benefits up to \$5,000 are provided. Further information is available at the Registrar's Office. The final date and place for premium payment under this arrangement is Friday, February 12, in the Treasurer's Office.

As it is now, the system that we use allows a greater variety.

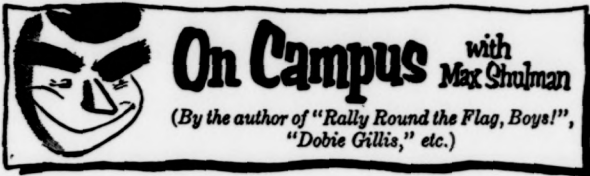
3. For many, movies are the chief form of relaxation during the weekend. One movie a weekend might, in some cases, mean one night of nothing to do.

While we are happy to receive criticism, we feel that the campus community should remember that

we are a volunteer organization. Perhaps those who criticize might like to help us with the movies.

Finally, for those who were turned away, we are reshewing both "Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark" during the spring semester.

Pat Carlin
MUAB President



THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends.
You'll always have Personna.

©1965, Max Shulman

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna? buyest also some new Burma Shave? regular or menthol, which soaks-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

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maine campus EDITORIALS

Misguided Patriots

Tyranny comes in many forms and many guises. Americans, realizing this in their early history, wrote a constitution that gave its people the right to express themselves freely and openly. Through open discussion, it was felt that tyranny would be discovered and destroyed in its early stages.

The Constitution has worked well over the years, but today freedom of speech is in grave danger.

The old "market place" where ideas were once candidly discussed is dying. Americans increasingly fear to openly discuss the great problems facing their society. No longer is it right to question or discuss various policy alternatives, especially unpopular alternatives. Open public debate has frequently been replaced by fearful adherence to the "official" line as dictated by so-called experts.

Why is one of our basic freedoms in danger? The cry of "You're a Communist" undoubtedly has silenced many Americans with honest and perhaps even enlightening opinions.

Professors are pressured into keeping their class lectures and discussions within certain well-defined bounds. Books are carefully screened for objectionable material. Students are told they can only speak or listen to speeches on certain subjects. When the book burnings will begin is anyone's guess.

Crash Program

Representative Roger V. Snow's "Crash Program" to get education in Maine rolling is very encouraging. If Mr. Snow's position is indicative of the Democratic majority in Augusta, perhaps there is hope that Maine will someday catch up with the rest of the country in this important area.

Rep. Snow's program insures that every qualified Maine citizen who wants to attend the U-M will be able to do so. Snow, in effect, would permit the University to realize its full potential through realistic state support.

The University plans to admit 645 more students next September than it admitted this year. But, as Snow has noted, this is not enough.

"It denies too many young people the opportunity for a University education they would

On the local scene, in 1961-62 the *Campus* sent a questionnaire to members of the state legislature seeking opinions as to whether or not the newspaper should sponsor a lecture on campus by some controversial individual, such as James Jackson, editor of the Communist *Daily Worker*. An overwhelmingly negative response was received.

That year and occasionally since then (including one instance last semester) the *Campus* has been accused of being "red"—or at least "pink." Ridiculous? Many persons don't think so.

Americans have been intimidated by those who call names while hiding behind the shield of extreme and often misguided patriotism. These loud patriots are the real enemy to America. It is their irresponsible name-calling and cries for uniformity of thinking that threaten the very foundation of American society as it exists today.

Americans must not let the "right wingers" or any other extremist group destroy their freedom to disagree. Cries of "Communist," "Fascist" and "Nazi" must not discourage people from speaking out on all problems facing modern society. For when freedom of speech is gone, the tyranny of the few will replace the voice of the many.

have if they lived in any other state in the Union," Snow said. "...Increased capacity three years from now is no help to those who will be graduated from high school next June. We must do everything we can for these youngsters."

Snow's support of the University is unique. Perhaps never before has U-M had such enthusiastic support in Augusta. It seems difficult to remember that only two years ago the University was fighting for its life in Augusta. One can only conclude that the Democrats make the difference.

It is hoped that these progressive ideas will eventually result in solid legislation. Snow has provided the spark. It is now up to the University and the State Legislature to carry the program through to its successful completion.

Professional Cheaters

More than 100 cadets have resigned from the Air Force Academy in the past few weeks. All the cadets were involved in cheating and resigned rather than face a military court-martial.

Many U-M students should be thankful that they are in Orono rather than Colorado Springs. It is a well-known fact among most students that cheating runs rampant here.

Students have many ingenious ways of beating the System. All anyone has to do is visit the Memorial Gym during final examinations to see examples of professional cheaters at work.

At U-M it has become, in many cases, part of the game to cheat on exams. No quarters are

given and all methods are acceptable. Students cheat because cheating has become as much a part of getting through college as Homecoming or Saturday night dates.

For example, there is the story of the professor who freely admitted that nearly half of his students were cheating on exams. When asked why he didn't do something to stop it, he replied, "There is nothing I can do. Students will cheat no matter what you do."

We disagree. Cheating can be stopped if instructors make at least a token effort to police their classes during examinations.

Students caught cheating should be dropped from the University. The rule is on the books. We suggest that someone start using it.



"GO AHEAD, SON, BUT KEEP IT 100% AMERICAN...."

Menage

Group Fink

By Margaret Barstow

As I was skimming through my fascinating little psych book the other day, I came across some paragraphs discussing the psychology of groups. How people's actions change in groups and all that. And I got so enthralled that I decided to whip right out and study some groups myself. What better place. I thought, than the local mead hall over a few flagons of ale. So I gathered a few of my compatriots and climbed into my trusty horseless carriage and acted on my plan. We sat up at the end, near the bar, since the service is much better there, and began to observe.

Well, let me tell you, we made a startling discovery. We have once and for all labelled the disgusting phenomenon to be found at that haven for aged college students, that Den for Big Kids, that Post-Pubescent Playground. It is from this date on to be called "Group Fink."

During the course of an average weekend evening there will develop there about 10 groups of people, a few couples, and one or two solo sippers. The couples and the solos mind their own business. It's the groups that give the place the odor. In every group there develops one or two Star Finks, a couple of Mediochre Finks, and the remainder of Functional Finks.

The Star Finks play the role of court jesters. Usually they are not funny, but they are louder than the rest and they can think of stupid things to say faster than anybody else, and by those talents they assume the roles of Star Finks. The Intermediate or Mediochre Finks have two functions. They support

the Stars by emitting gross guffaws and yelling things like, "Yeah! She sure is!" or just by making sounds that might be represented by "Hoo-hoo-hoo" whenever a Star says anything. The second function of these Intermediates is to order more beer, peanuts, pizza, or whatever. Very important people, these.

And then the lowly Functional Fink. He (or she) just laughs, and takes part in any battles the Star might instigate, and generally dedicates himself (or herself) to getting obnoxiously smashed. Possibly, by getting smashed he may overyell or outgross the Star and assume a proud new role.

Well, that's Group Fink. It's a process that I have never seen demonstrated more clearly than around the University of Maine campus. It's done by both the male and female of the species, except the girls are usually a bit quieter about it. The guys seem to be out to embarrass their victims, and the girls more interested in entertaining themselves.

Oh... and one more little observation. Concerning the worst offenders.

The most disgusting Group Fink people are not, as some might assume, from the category of the big athletes, the animals, and such. The most obnoxious ones are from the BMOC ranks. The guys and girls who are supposed to be sharp. At least I guess they go around telling each other they're sharp. At any rate, they're the worst. And it's about time they got to the point of the scale where they realize that being a BMOC doesn't excuse you from any kind of social decency.

the maine

CAMPUS



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U-M GRAD PROMOTED—Ens. Delwyn C. Webster, 1963 University graduate, was recently promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States Department of Commerce's Coast and Geodetic Survey. A native of Maine, Webster was a mechanical engineering major at U-M.

Public Administration Bill Due Before Legislature

The Maine Municipal Association is backing legislation to create a Bureau of Public Administration at U-M, supported by state funds and run by the University's government department.

Prof. Edward Dow, head of the department, said the bill was initiated by the MMA, but he admitted that he collaborated with the association. The bill has his and Prof. Eugene Mawhinney's hearty approval.

The bill calls for a bureau to serve as a fact-finding agency on state, local and intergovernmental problems in Maine. Such a bureau would be responsible for organizing a career development program to increase governmental efficiency through greater educational opportunities for public employees.

It calls for institutes, seminars and short courses giving certification, college credit or graduate degree credit in a statewide, in-service training program. The bureau would also be responsible for distributing information on government activities to schools and agencies.

The bill, introduced by State Rep. Keith Anderson, D-Orono, asks for \$25,000 during each fiscal year of the coming biennium. The bureau would be designated as a state agency and allowed to accept funds from all levels of government to carry out research and training programs.

Mawhinney said the idea of such an agency is not new or original. "All New England's state universities have this, except Maine."

He said there is no way now to determine who will staff the bureau, should the bill be enacted, but "it is probable that nobody in the (government) department will get the job. You couldn't impose that on an already full load," he said.

A Bureau of Public Administration would allow effective in-service training at the municipal and state levels. The University of Vermont's bureau functions best at the state level, while the UMass agency works most effectively with municipalities.

Mrs. Maine Slates Baby Clinic

The Mrs. Maine Club has scheduled a well-baby clinic for Saturday, Feb. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in Merrill Hall.

Appointments must be made as soon as possible with Cathy Erskine, 866-3640.

New club officers are Marilyn Percival, president; Karen Olmstead, vice president; Cathy Erskine, secretary, and Karen Swift, treasurer. They were elected Jan. 19 and will serve for one year.

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Carnival Committee Concocts Unique Birthday Cake Recipe

The Department of Buildings and Grounds has not gone crazy lately. It may seem strange that they are ploughing the snow off the grass on the Mall, and stacking it in huge piles, but there is a reason for this madness.

The Winter Carnival Committee is planning a campus-wide centennial snow sculpture of an

immense birthday cake with candles. Work will begin next week, and all students are invited to participate.

Refreshments will be served to all those helping out with the sculpture. Music to make cakes by will be provided by the committee.

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By ELLEN TOOMEY

Lines, lines and more lines. Cheer up, add and drop ends soon. Then you can get back in the groove of prelims, etc. Around May the groove always seems to have deepened enough to be considered a genuine rut.

After the bush of finals, things are starting to liven up. Almost every house on campus is sponsoring some sort of function this weekend, with sorority pledge formal dominating the social calendar on Friday.

Alpha Chi Omega is welcoming its pledges at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. The Alpha Omicron Pi's have engaged the Reverbs for their festivities at the Sigma Chi House.

Lambda Chi Alpha will host the sisters of Alpha Phi and their music will come from the University Quintet. Chi Omega's annual pledge formal will be at the home of their brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma; the Cumberlands will provide the music.

Delta Delta Delta plans its formal for the pledges at the Delta Tau Delta house with Nat Diamond playing. The Delta Zetas gather at the Theta Chi house for their evening of partying. The Phi Mu's have Joe Lewis to supply the sounds at their affair at the Phi Mu Delta house.

Saturday evening Alpha Gamma Rho has planned a dance with the Intruders playing. Alpha Tau Omega will hold a dance Saturday evening at 8. All frosh are welcome.

Harold's Club will "visit" Phi Kappa Sigma this weekend from 7:30 to midnight. All campus card sharks are welcome. Phi Gamma Delta is sponsoring an open informal dance with the Castaways.

The Triad Dorm Council has planned an all-day ski trip (7:30-5:30) Saturday at Greenville. The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Toboggan party is also scheduled for Saturday eve, 7:30 to 11. It is open to all and will be held at the Country Club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will feature the Cumberlands at its traditional Klondike Party Saturday from 8 to 12 and all freshmen are welcome to join the "forty-niner" vogue and "jugging" festivities.

The recently elected officers of Sig Ep are: president, George Kimball; vice president, Paul Graves; recorder, Bob Sprague; secretary, John Sparrow, and pledge educator, Jack Duncan.

The new officers of Delta Tau Delta are: president, Jim Ballinger; vice president, Bob Arnold; treasurer, Doug Weaver; corresponding secretary, Tom Lothrop; recording secretary, Dave Gray; guide, Giff Stevens, and sergeant-at-arms, Pete Gross.

The Broadway cast recording of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, a record which has caused some controversy here previously, will be played at the Coffee House Saturday night at 8 p.m., courtesy of Prof. Walter Whitney.

PINNED: Carole Hoffes, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bruce MacFadden, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mary-Lou Wakely, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Gillette, Phi Eta Kappa; Patricia Rohr to Ray Jones, Theta Chi.

MARRIED: Sally Allen, Pi Beta Phi, and John Crandell; Pat Mahan and Dave Joseph, Kappa Sigma.

Square Dancers Meet

The WAA and GAA Square Dance Club will meet this Thursday and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lengyel Hall. Everyone is welcome, stag or drag. No experience is necessary.

Bardot Film Tuesday

Le Cercle Francais presents a French film, *Please! Mr. Bardot*, starring Brigitte Bardot, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. There is a small admission charge.

Learn To Tie Flies

Fly tying classes will be offered this year. Prof. Claude Westfall will demonstrate fly tying techniques Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

the maine CALENDAR

Friday, February 5

Sorority Pledge Formal
MUAB Movie: *Fanny*, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 6

MUAB Movie: *Giant*, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9

Poetry Hour, 4 p.m., Memorial Union, Reader: John M. Livingston

Thursday, February 11

Boston Opera Players, Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte* (in English), 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Four U-M Coeds Rate Slots On 'Mademoiselle' Board

Four U-M coeds, one junior and three sophomores, have been appointed to *Mademoiselle* magazine's 1965 College Board.

Junior Rebecca Cummings and Margaret Thorton, Pamela Scott and Gail Bemis are winners of *Mademoiselle's* annual international contest, designed to recognize young women who have shown promise in magazine work.

The girls will belong to the College Board until graduation and will report regularly to *Mademoiselle* on events of the University.

Each of the girls is eligible to compete for the 20 Guest Editorships awarded by the magazine each May. The winners of this second contest will spend June in New York working on the August edition of the magazine as salaried employees.

They will help write, illustrate and edit this college issue, as well as advise on campus trends. While there they will be photographed for the August issue and will receive consideration for future staff positions with *Mademoiselle*.

ROTC Counterinsurgents Organize COIN Operation For Spring Term

The ROTC Counterinsurgency Unit (COIN) held an organizational meeting for the spring semester Monday night. New members were assigned to teams and the unit's objectives were explained. A recruiting program for the unit will continue for the next week.

COIN is open to all ROTC cadets. However, students not enrolled in the program but having previous military service and the desire to participate in COIN's activities are asked to contact Capt. Derringer, COIN adviser.

The spring semester will offer instruction and practical application in such military subjects as insurgency and counterinsurgency, op-

erations, communications, map reading, first aid, leadership, marksmanship and civil affairs. Physical training will be emphasized and there will be a monthly overnight field exercise.

The purpose of the ROTC Counterinsurgency unit is to familiarize students with skills needed in warfare such as that which is and has been going on in Viet Nam and Malasia.

Women's PE Dept. Sponsors Program For Family Fitness

The women's physical education department is sponsoring a "Family Fun and Fitness" program, to begin Feb. 7 and continue every Sunday through April.

The program, held in Lengyel Hall from 3 to 5 p.m., is designed to provide parents and school-age children with an opportunity to participate in sports as a family. It is under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Poulton.

Children must be accompanied and supervised by their parents throughout the program.

Activities include gymnastics, apparatus (trampoline, ropes, rings and parallel bars), archery, badminton, basketball, calisthenics, table tennis, roller skating and volleyball.

The women's physical education department will provide equipment for these activities.

Skis, snowshoes and toboggans also may be checked out for family use Sundays between 2:30 and 2:45 p.m. This equipment must be returned between 5 and 5:15 that same day.

Participating families are required to bring sneakers and suitable gym attire. Locker rooms are available, but participants must supply their own towels.

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Bears Must Stop Kimball

McCall Stresses Boards As Cagers Face Huskies

By KEVAN PICKENS

The University of Maine hoopers return to the court Saturday when they travel to Storrs to meet the University of Connecticut after a two-week break.

In their first encounter with the YC giants last month, Maine fans saw the Huskies dominate the boards and the scoring, drubbing the Bears 89-62. Connecticut does not show any signs of weakening. They won eight in a row, then faltered when their top scorers, Toby Kimball and Wes Bialosuknia, were injured. Now the Huskies have regained momentum (they just beat UVM by 40 points) and stand 13-2 as they shoot for their seventh

straight conference victory this season.

Husky coach Fred Shabel considers 6-8 Kimball "vital to the success of the season." He is averaging 18.4 points a game and is second nationally in rebounding, averaging 20.2 per game. Only Bialosuknia, the sophomore scoring sensation who is averaging 21.7 points a game has outscored the Sudbury goliath.

"UConn's personnel is so good—with boys like Dan Hesford and sophs Tom Pender and Ron Ritter, as well as playmakers P. J. Curran and Bill Della Sala—that we have seven starters," Shabel continued.

Coach Brian McCall is not as happy. His Bruins will attempt to grab their share of rebounds at

Storrs. "Last time we had one shot to the Huskies' two or three, and this is the phase of basketball that wins or loses a game. We must move Kimball to accomplish this," he said.

The Bears will play a conservative brand of ball, waiting for the good shot, not taking the hope shot. "We held Bialosuknia to his season's low of 16 points, but Ritter got hot on us. For Saturday Maine has worked on a unit defense, not concentrating on one man," continued the confident Maine mentor.

The Bears are 8-6, undefeated in series play and 2-3 in conference action. This weekend's David-Goliath match will be Maine's toughest in a tough schedule.

Skiers Vie For Seventh Straight State Title Parent, May, Lahaise, Dudley Carry Load

Winning the Maine state championship in skiing is a tradition for U-M schussers who have won the crown six consecutive times and have relinquished it only once to Bowdoin since 1954. But Maine's ski mentor Si Dunklee expects strong competition from Colby and Bowdoin this weekend when the Bears defend their title at Sugarloaf and Orono.

The state schools compete in the Alpine events—slalom and downhill—Friday before they head to Orono Saturday for the Nordic jumping (at 10:30) and cross country (at 2:30).

Steve Parent, the Bears' top Alpine hope, is in good form. Dunklee is depending on the Presque Isle flash and co-captain Tom Lahaise of St. Johnsbury to cope with Colby's three outstanding freshmen, Pete Arnold, Bob Garrett and Jeff Lathrop, and Bowdoin's Charlie Cary.

Another steady Alpine schusser, Keith May, who placed second for Maine last season, will be in the running at Sugarloaf along with Norm Viger and Charlie Dumas.

Parent, who also is Maine's best flyer, is favored off the Orono jump, but he will be pushed by Colby's Bob Shaw and Bowdoin captain Bill Hyde as well as Maine's Dumas and Lahaise.

Co-captain Art Dudley, who

placed eighth in the Government Trophy at Augusta last week, leads a strong Maine combine in cross country. Dudley, Viger and Dumas will test their endurance against Bowdoin rivals Cary and Hyde.

I-M Hoop Playoff Births At Stake As Hockey, Paddleball Begin

As the intramural basketball league goes down to the wire KE and PEK at 5-1 and PMD, BTP and PGD at 4-2 are in the running in the major division, while AGR at 6-0 and LCA at 5-1 are pulling away in the minors.

Stod 1, Gan 2, Gan 3, and Gan 4 are undefeated in the dorm leagues. Both leagues begin play-offs next week.

Stump Merrill and Kevan Pickens won the school paddleball crown defeating Don Vitello and Glen Hetzler in the finals this week. The victors claim no team can reach double figures against them in a

match. The intramural tournament began this week with the former team from Kappa Sigma defending its fraternity title.

Those interested in the wrestling tourney must sign up in the Phys. Ed. office and practice under the supervision of an instructor at least three times a week.

Hockey also begins this week. The schedule is:

2/5 6 p.m. Bruins vs. Leafs
2/6 10 a.m. Hawks vs. Bruins
Wings vs. Canadians
2/9 7 p.m. Rangers vs. Bruins
2/10 7 p.m. Leafs vs. Canadians
2/11 7 p.m. Rangers vs. Wings
2/12 6 p.m. Canadians vs. Hawks
2/13 10 a.m. Hawks vs. Leafs
Bruins vs. Wings

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Saturday evening:
8:00 Record of Play

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf"

Sunday evening:
Forum: 8:00 to 10:00

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SOPHOMORE SENSATIONS—Terry Carr (22) and Rick Woods (10) will see plenty of action this weekend against UConn. Carr is averaging 11.4 points a game while Woods is coming into his own as a Maine starter.

Styrna Regroups For Hard Indoor Season

After finals and semester break Coach Ed Styrna is regrouping his forces for the remainder of a tough indoor track season. Styrna appeared very pleased with the team's performance during the first part of the season but added, "I haven't seen the casualty list from grades yet and am not sure what to expect."

Commenting on the Bates rout (77-45) just before finals, Styrna said, "We just had a real good day with some outstanding performances from Jon Kirkland in the 600 and 1000 yd. runs, co-captain Arnie Delaite in the shot and discus, George Clark in the 1000 yd. run and the mile, Paul Petrie in the

mile and two mile, and Fred Judkins also in the mile and two mile." The Interclass Meet will serve as a tune-up in prepping the cindermen for the Brown Meet a week from Saturday. Brown is tough per usual and Styrna ranks them one of the top teams in New England along with Harvard, Boston University and Yale.

Featured in this year's Interclass Meet besides the Styrnemen will be an old friend in Maine track and cross country news, Chris Williamson from the University of New Brunswick. Williamson has run the fastest indoor mile (4:09) in the state and "If he is in shape, he's capable of much better," according to Styrna.

Farrell Averages 16 ppg For Frosh

Tom Farrell and John Bouchard lead the University of Maine freshman scorers as Woody Carville's hoopers prep for the second half of the season.

Farrell, a 5-8 guard from Rumford, is the top point-getter with 129 points in eight games and a 15.9 average. Lewiston's Bouchard, another guard, has tallied 120 points for a 15.0 average.

Maine's 6-6 center, Dale McNelly of Bath, and Dave Smith of Melrose, Mass., have 109 points and 13.5 averages, while Dick Lane, a 6-7 forward from Swanzey, N.H., completes the top five, averaging 8.6 with 70 points.

Averaging 97.3 points per game to their opponents 77.5, the freshmen will be out to avenge their loss to the Bates JV's Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. before the varsity tilt.

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Skirts	Orig. 8.95	\$ 6.00
Skirts	Orig. 10.00	\$ 6.65
Skirts	Orig. 12.00	\$ 8.00
Skirts	Orig. 12.95	\$ 8.65
Slacks	Orig. 10.95	\$ 7.35
Stretch Pants	Orig. 13.00	\$ 8.65
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Knit Tops	Orig. 20.00	\$13.35
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WOMEN'S OUTERWEAR

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Coats	Orig. 55.00	\$36.65
Car Coats	Orig. 30.00	\$20.00

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

Jewelry	Orig. 1.00	2 for \$1.
Jewelry	Orig. 2.00	\$ 1.00
Gloves	Orig. 4.00	\$ 2.65
Gloves	Orig. 6.00	\$ 4.00

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Parkas	Orig. 26.00	\$13.00
Parkas	Orig. 30.00	\$20.00
Stretch Pants	Orig. 20.00	\$10.00
Stretch Pants	Orig. 25.00	\$16.65
Stretch Pants	Orig. 30.00	\$20.00
Sweaters	Orig. 17.00	\$11.35
After-ski Boots	Orig. 10.00	\$ 5.00
After-ski Boots	Orig. 12.00	\$ 8.00

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Snow Boots	Orig. 12.00	\$ 6.00
Snow Boots	Orig. 13.00	\$ 6.50
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Dress Pants	Orig. 14.00	\$11.00
Dress Pants	Orig. 19.95	\$15.00
Raincoats	Orig. 19.95	\$13.35
Raincoats	Orig. 26.95	\$18.00

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Parkas	Orig. 19.95	\$13.35
Parkas	Orig. 28.00	\$14.00
Parkas	Orig. 45.00	\$30.00
Shells	Orig. 8.00	\$ 4.00
Stretch Pants	Orig. 20.00	\$10.00
Sweaters	Orig. 16.95	\$11.35
Sweaters	Orig. 18.95	\$12.65
Ear Bands	Orig. 1.00	65¢
After-ski Boots	Orig. 13.00	\$ 8.65

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Sweaters	Orig. 11.00	\$ 5.50
Sweaters	Orig. 13.00	\$ 6.50
Sweaters	Orig. 18.95	\$12.65
Sport Shirts	Orig. 4.00	\$ 2.00
Sport Shirts	Orig. 5.00	\$ 2.50
Sport Shirts	Orig. 8.95	\$ 4.50
Corduroy Jeans	Orig. 4.95	\$ 3.35
Corduroy Slacks	Orig. 5.95	\$ 4.00

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

Storm Coats	Orig. 25.00	\$12.50
Jackets	Orig. 18.00	\$ 9.00
Goal Coats	Orig. 30.00	\$15.00
Jackets	Orig. 45.00	\$30.00

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