

Spring 2-11-1965

# Maine Campus February 11 1965

Maine Campus Staff

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the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 11, 1965

Number 18

## Dean of Women's Assistant Named

By ELIZABETH MILLER

Mrs. Margaret T. Hatch is the University's newest assistant dean of women. Mrs. Hatch started working during Assistant Dean Elizabeth W. MacLaughlin's bout with pneumonia last semester and is continuing on a permanent basis.

She will be responsible for counseling and helping with study habits, while Mrs. MacLaughlin will continue as adviser to the Sophomore Eagles, Associated Women Students and upperclass residents.

Mrs. Hatch comes to Maine with varied experience in the fields of psychology and guidance. A graduate of the University of Colorado with a degree in psychology, she was a head counselor at the University of Minnesota while working for her master's degree.

From there she went to 3M, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, as a personnel research analyst, and then to Purdue University as assistant director of residence halls.

She has since worked as a photographer for the *Portland Press Herald* and has taught English, grades 7 to 12, in Isleboro.

Her husband William Hatch, a 1940 graduate of U-M's school of forestry, is a contractor, landscaper and insurance broker at their home in Isleboro. The couple has three daughters.

Dean of Women Mary Zink had this to say of her new assistant: "She is a much-needed person and we are very pleased to have her." Asked about rumors to the effect that Mrs. MacLaughlin is leaving her post, the Dean replied, "I've heard them, too, and she is not leaving."



MRS. MARGARET HATCH  
New Assistant Dean

## Alvin C. Eurich To Deliver Feb. Convocation Address

The principal address at the opening program of the University of Maine's Centennial Celebration will be given by Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, president of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

A former instructor at the University of Maine, 1924-26, and a recipient of a master's degree from the University, Eurich will speak Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

Eurich is regarded as one of the nation's leading educators. President of the Aspen Institute in Aspen, Colo., since 1963, he has served as vice president of the

Fund for the Advancement of Education, executive director of the Ford Foundation's Education Division, and president of the board of directors of the Academy for Educational Development.

He also has held several important positions with leading universities, including serving as the first president of the State University of New York between 1949 and 1951. During this period he was responsible for bringing together 32 institutions of higher learning into a single university system and for setting up within the system two medical centers and a liberal arts college.

Eurich also has served with various government groups, including President Truman's Commission on Higher Education and President Kennedy's Task Force on Education. He also has been consultant for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Agency for International Development and the Peace Corps.

He was a lieutenant commander and later a commander with the U. S. Navy during World War II, serving as director of the Standards and Curriculum Division of the Bureau of Navy Personnel.

Eurich has also taught at the

University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Stanford University, the University of Michigan and the University of Virginia.

Honorary degrees have been presented to the distinguished educator from the University of Florida, Akron, Alfred, Miami, Clark, Yeshiva Redlands and Hamline Universities and North Central College.



DR. ALVIN C. EURICH  
Principle Speaker

## MacCampbell Asks For Doubled Costs

By LINDA TOKARZ

The projected budget for library expenditures next year nearly doubles the current budget.

Head Librarian James MacCampbell said Monday at the Faculty Council meeting that "the budget should be further increased by 25 per cent each year for the next decade" if the library facilities are to expand along with the university which they serve.

The projected doubling of the budget will make possible only the continued spending of \$35 per student—or spending 18 per cent below the national average for land-grant institutions.

Not only will the new budget make funds available for purchasing new books, subscribing to periodicals, binding back issues of periodicals and for purchasing microfilm reference material; but it will also raise all library employees' salaries.

Following MacCampbell's report, the Council again tried to establish

some ruling about whether to allow smoking in classrooms. Currently there is no such rule.

Ever since the Council became aware that no rule existed, it has recognized the importance of making one. But there has been a problem in semantics. With so many qualifications to be considered—safety and health and housekeeping factors—the Council has found it impossible to word a satisfactory rule.

After lengthy and unfruitful discussion, Prof. Carroll Terrell settled the matter for the time being by suggesting that action on the ruling be postponed until it "has been given further mature consideration."

Thus quieted, the Faculty Council sat back to listen to a report from the Committee on Academic Standing. The official statement places the number of students dropped or suspended from the University at 150—about the same as last year. Class and college breakdowns too, are comparable.

## Infirmary's TB Tests Failed, Graves Says

By ANNE BREWSTER

The University Health Center's tuberculin testing program in September was a failure because nearly 1,000 students failed to return the testing cards.

Dr. Richard Graves, director of the Health Center, said the tests did uncover 63 positive reactors (slightly more than one percent of the student body) out of the 3,728 students who did return cards. There were no cases of active tuberculosis found, however.

The infirmary used self-reading cards for the first time last year and just over 21 percent of those tested did not return cards. 4,605 tests were given.

Graves explained that a positive reaction means that sometime during the reactor's life he contracted

tuberculosis but was able to fight it off. He said a person known to have a positive tuberculin must be X-rayed at least once a year for the rest of his life.

The director listed four reasons for the failure of the tests.

—Last year's testing was untimely, occurring during the rush period of the semester's beginning.

—Failure to get across to the student body what the center is trying to do and why.

—Too long a period between testing and reading.

—A prevalent attitude of the late teens-early 20's group of not worrying about health problems.

Graves said the center's aim with this program was to decrease the bother to the student and increase participation.

## Students To Decide U-M Centennial Gift

On Feb. 25 the University of Maine will celebrate its 100th birthday, triggering a barrage of speeches, dignatorial visits, committee meetings, concerts, newspaper clippings, historical accounts and probing into the future.

Chip Cyr, chairman of the Student Centennial Committee, has noted that this time offers "an opportunity to capitalize on the unique and many avenues open to us for throwing off the straight-jacket of apathy and breathing deeply the fresh air of rejuvenated spirit."

He refers to the apathy demonstrated by students concerning the centennial class gift referendum.

Last spring U-M class officers, coordinated by the Student Centennial Committee, met, proposed and decided to present a joint class centennial gift to the University. A \$1,000 ceiling was set on each class appropriation.

Last fall five suggestions for this

gift were drafted after long research and much discussion. The five suggestions were then presented to the student body in a referendum vote in which only five per cent of the student body voted.

Since many students protested the decision on the grounds that the referendum was not well publicized, the committee has proposed an alternate approach. The student body will decide the suggestions for a centennial gift to be drafted for a referendum.

There are three primary ways in which this can be done: by writing letters to the *Campus*, by talking with the class officers and by contacting members of the Student Centennial Committee.

The resulting suggestions, as well as the five already proposed, will be put on a ballot and a final referendum, slated for Mar. 17, will be held.

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\$14.00

\$30.00

\$ 4.00

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## Legislature Committee Will Decide UMP Science Bond Issue

The University of Maine in Portland needs a new \$1,300,000 science building. Rep. Richard Berry of Cape Elizabeth recently dropped a bill into the legislative hopper which would authorize U-M to construct a new science building at Portland through sale of state bonds.

The bill is expected to have a hearing in the Committee on Ap-

propriations and Financial Affairs today.

The new science building is the first item on the University's list for improvements for the 1967-1969 biennium. Berry introduced the bill independently.

Vice President for Academic Affairs H. Austin Peck said the new building will provide customary

classrooms and science laboratories.

Peck said the new building is needed because of increased enrollment at the Portland campus and the need to introduce sophomore level work in some areas of science: technology, agriculture and other specialized fields.

Under the present arrangement the student interested in science can attend the Portland campus for one year before transferring to the main campus in Orono for major work in science.

The non-science student may spend at least two years at UMP before transferring. The new science building would enable the science student also to study at least two years at Portland.

If the bill is passed the new building would add 50,000 square feet of floor space to the Portland campus.

Both houses of the legislature must pass the bill by a two-thirds vote and send it out for ratification in a referendum before the bonds will be issued.

## Legislator Instigates Trespass Amendment

By LINDA CARR

A former U-M student is the cause of a proposed amendment to a state law that was recently presented to the 102nd Legislature by Senator Edward Stern of Bangor.

The original statute relating to trespassing on state-owned land did not apply specifically to the University of Maine.

The new amendment takes care of this situation as it states that anyone caught trespassing on University property after having been forbidden to do so shall be fined \$50 or imprisoned for three months.

Senator Stern said that "this act is being drafted to take care of a particular situation which is an outgrowth of the trouble with Martin Lane. I hope we don't have to use it, but it is there in case it is needed."

Martin S. Lane, a former U-M student from Richmond, Va., was arrested in October for trespassing

on the campus after he had been told twice to leave. He was fined \$15 and placed on probation for a year.

Stephen Gould, chief of campus police, said that "in a sense, this new amendment puts more teeth in the old law." He also said that "the arrest of Lane last fall was the first time in the records of the University that the law has ever had to be used."

President Lloyd H. Elliott said the old law didn't apply to the University.

"We realized from the Martin Lane episode that we couldn't by legal means prohibit anyone from entering University land," he said, "because the other law only specified trespassing on public state-owned land. Therefore we were advised to amend the previous law."

## Centennial Schedule Includes Hauck Ecumenical Conference

By MARY ELLEN TWOMBLY

Six representatives of the major Western religious beliefs will discuss the effect of the ecumenical movement during a Centennial Ecumenical Conference Feb. 22 and 23 in the Hauck Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Religious Association, the two-day conference will replace the usual Brotherhood Week banquet and speaker.

Each representative will interpret the growing cooperation among the faiths from his affiliation's point of view. He will explain what his faith wishes to gain and what it fears from the movement.

The conference will open Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. with two

speakers. The Rev. Paul Chapman of Stockton, Mass., will represent Protestants, and Msgr. John Clancy of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak for Roman Catholics.

At 2 p.m. the next day the Rev. Warner Hutchinson of Upper Darby, Pa., a Fundamentalist, will address the conference, followed by the Rev. John Protopapas of Bangor, spokesman for the Greek Orthodox faith.

Tuesday evening's speakers include Jewish Rabbi David Berent of Lewiston and the Rev. Theodore Lewis, U-M Episcopal chaplain.

The public is welcome to attend the conference sessions.

## U-M Law School Hopes For \$40,000 Appropriation

A request for a \$40,000 appropriation for renovating part of the U-M Law School in Portland will go before the state legislature in the near future.

The building which houses the Law School is an old one, with an unusual and varied history. It was originally a hospital, then was owned by the Salvation Army, and finally became part of the Portland University campus.

The part of the Law School that would be renovated by the appropriation is a smaller structure attached to the main building. When the Law School served as a hospi-

tal, the structure was the hospital's service building.

The service building portion of the Law School has not been used for a long time and is in bad condition. The appropriated money would be used to clean up and renovate the building for use by the Law School library.

The present library is cramped for space and the service building, once renovated, would provide the much-needed extra room.

## Dunlop Asks Solons To Finance ETV Survey

The State of Maine ETV Network may soon start a series aimed at training potential businessmen.

Rep. Keith Anderson, Orono Democrat and House assistant majority leader, is sponsoring a bill in legislature to provide \$10,000 for secretarial help and travelling expenses for network representatives surveying in-state industry and business needs for such a program.

Should the bill pass and the study prove that Maine would benefit from the new programming, ETV's role would be "greatly enlarged," according to network manager John Dunlop.

He disclosed the programs' possibilities Monday. "We could give supervisory management and vocational training, as well as industrial

retraining," Dunlop said. "The whole spectrum of continuing education fits into this area."

He added that teachers would be able to receive certification credits via continuing education through a television series.

Training is a problem for most smaller companies and one way to alleviate this is through television," he said.

Most ETV programming has been directed at in-school audiences. Dunlop hopes to use the free hours to train business prospects. "We haven't begun to use the potential of educational television," he concluded.

The Film Classic Program presents Alec Guinness in "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS" February 14 3:00 P.M. Hauck Auditorium

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**WANTED: Student Art**  
The MUAB fine arts committee is seeking art works (paintings, drawings, sketches, sculptures, mobiles and other three-dimensional art forms) for the Student Art Exhibit to be displayed in the Memorial Union during the March Fine Arts Festival. Students are urged to contribute their forms of artistic expression. Entries may be left in the Activities Board office on the second floor of the Union or at the newscounter. The list of exhibitors must be complete by Feb. 28.

## Education Department Will Hold Clinic For Speech Correction Here July 12-30

A speech Correction Institute will be conducted here July 12-30 in cooperation with the State Department of Education. Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the speech department, said that 23 traineeships will be available for the institute which is financed by a grant

from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The institute will provide training in dealing with articulation disorders which constitute a major portion of the problems in public school therapy. Opportunities also will be available for trainees to have experiences in diagnosis and therapy in the summer Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Dr. Wilbert Pronovost, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Boston University, will teach the course in articulation disorders. Frederick Wolf, head of the department of Speech Correction Services in Nyack, N. Y., will serve as director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Other therapists for the clinic will be announced.

Applications for the institute must be submitted to Dr. Gardner before March 15. Trainees will receive \$225 for the three-week course and

may earn three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Minimum requirements for application are six hours of speech correction, six hours in psychology, and completion of the junior year by the summer of 1965.

Potential trainees may be those currently working in speech and hearing therapy in the state, classroom teachers who wish additional specialization, or undergraduates who plan to continue their training as therapists.

## Shibles Attends NEA Conference

Dean Mark R. Shibles of the College of Education spent last week in Washington, D. C., at a meeting of the National Education Association's Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities.

Shibles is one of two members of college faculties serving on the commission. The other members represent public schools.

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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.

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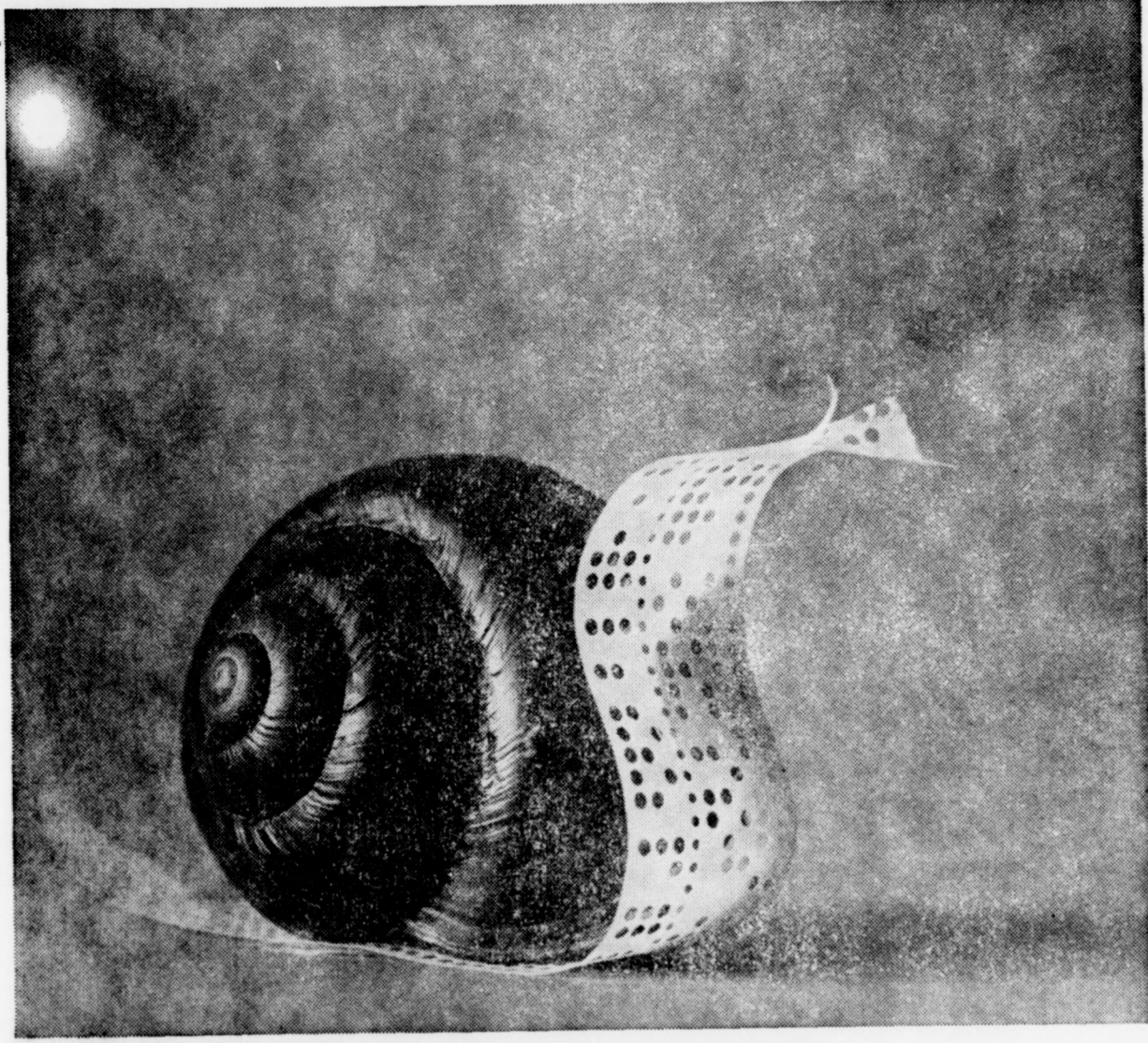
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**SAE'S ON THE MOVE**—Those concerned with reinstating Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity met last week. Left to right are, seated: Earl Lovering, Cary Sherman, Ted Small and Thomas Atwell; standing: Richard Talbot, Russell Woolley, Col. John Gerety and Philip Brockway.

## Husband - Wife Prepare For Friday Eve Concert

Tomorrow's Friday Evening Concert will feature Dr. James Lerch, violinist, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall Auditorium. He will be accompanied by his wife, Louise.

A new member of the music faculty, Lerch is a former member of the Eastman String Quartet. He appeared with the Carnegie Trio in a November Friday Evening concert, and conducted the University Orchestra in its January concert.

Tomorrow evening's program will include Vivaldi's *Sonata in D major*, Brahms' *Sonata in D Minor*, *Varia-*

*tions and Capriccio* by Norman Delo Joio and *Poeme* by Ernest Chausson.

## Le Cercle Francais Meets

Le Cercle Francais will meet Tuesday in the Coffee House at 7 p.m. Discussion will be in French.

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Father: Yes.  
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## Spring Term Ushers SAE Return To Campus

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is officially back in business with an initial nucleus of five freshmen and three upperclassmen. Members of the group are freshmen Tom Atwell, Frank Haseltine, Earl Lovering, Robert Reymier and Ted Small, and upperclassmen Joe Jenkins, Carey Sherman and Bill Stillman.

The local alumni commission has developed plans for extensive re-

modeling of the SAE fraternity house and is currently conducting a fund drive to complete the renovations this summer.

The SAE members will move into the fraternity house in the fall of 1965. They will dine in a University cafeteria until the fall of 1966 when the fraternity will be in full operation with complete dining and kitchen facilities.

Members of SAE will hold bi-weekly meetings. Monday sessions will be primarily for business purposes, while Thursday gatherings will include meals and a social hour.

In April Rex Smith, SAE national secretary, and Donald Szedga will visit the campus to review the fraternity's progress with the members of the Dean of Men's office and the local alumni commission. Tentative plans schedule formal initiation for the members at this time.

## Secondary School Teams Convene At U-M For Debating Tournament

Varsity and novice debaters will compete here in the 17th annual U-M High School Debate Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the department of speech, said the tournament is jointly sponsored by his department, the Maine Debating Council and the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Around 120 teams from 50 schools, representing five states, are expected to be on campus for the

tournament. Both the novice and varsity divisions will debate both sides of the official high school proposition, Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization.

Certificates of achievement will be presented to all teams winning three or more debates, and appropriate medals will be awarded to the four students participating in the final debates Saturday.

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Orono, Maine, February 11, 1965

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

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## CALENDAR

Friday, February 12  
MUAB Movie, *Who's Been Sleep-  
ing In My Bed?*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Eagle-Owl Dance  
Saturday, February 13  
MUAB Movie, *Dead Ringer*,

7 and 9:30 p.m.  
Den Dance, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, February 16  
Poetry Hour, 4 p.m., Memorial  
Union. Reader: Richard N.  
Coffin  
AWS Executive Board Meeting  
AWS General Council Meeting  
General Student Senate Meeting  
Thursday, February 18  
Panhellenic Council Meeting

## Arnold Weiss, Victor Whitehouse Head Cast Of Masque's 'Mice And Men' Production

The Maine Masque Theatre will stage John Steinbeck's powerful and moving play, *Of Mice and Men*, Mar 17 through 21 as part of the annual March Arts Festival program.

The play's strength lies in Stein-  
beck's thoughtful characteriza-  
tions of George Milton, portrayed  
by Arnold Weiss, and Lennie  
Small, his simple and trusting  
friend, enacted by Victor White-  
house. Their relationship is touch-  
ing and at times humorously  
warm.

Curley (Steve Harvey), who is a  
bully and fights with a little man's  
mind; Curley's wife (Hilda Grant),  
a lonely and rather simple girl who  
shares her dreams with Lennie; Carl-  
son (Murn Nippo), and Whit (Rod  
Douglass), two ranch hands who  
exist for their monthly pay and  
pleasure of spending it on rowdy  
fun.

Lennie is a big, hulking man who  
finds wondrous pleasure in fondling  
soft furry objects. It is this simple  
pleasure which leads to his tragic  
death and the equally tragic loneli-  
ness of his companion.

The two principle characters and  
the story of their unfulfilled dream  
is reinforced by the presence of Slim  
(Fritz Momsen), a silent and under-  
standing foreman; Candy (Thomas  
Furman), a pathetic old man who  
has given all his human affection to  
his faithful dog, Red (Theta Chi's  
Big Red); Crooks (Maruti Achanta),  
an imbibed Negro stable  
buck who, because of his color, is  
separated from the others; the boss  
(Richard Day), a man described  
first as a boss and then as a friend;

The men in Steinbeck's play are  
nomadic people, existing from  
day to day, job to job. They come  
and go, form few bonds, but are  
brought together only by their  
common work.

George and Lennie are different.  
They are held together by a dream  
of freedom and desire for a new  
way of life.

## U-M Debaters Take Two Wins

Last weekend the team of Vernon  
Arey and Henry Goodstein partici-  
pated in the Harvard Invitational  
Forensic Tournament in Cambridge,  
Mass.

The results were two wins and  
six losses.

Arey and Goodstein won from  
Oneonta College and Whittier Col-  
lege. They lost to George Wash-  
ington University, M.I.T., Rutgers  
University, Cornell University and  
Mount Holyoke College.

The next debate will be held Feb.  
18-20, when the squad will journey  
to Hanover, N. H., to participate in  
the Dartmouth Forensic Union's  
10th Annual Invitational Debate  
Tournament.

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## Dorm Council Sponsoring Ski Trip

The Men's Central Dormitory  
Council is sponsoring a ski jaunt to  
Squaw Mountain, Greenville,  
Feb. 20.

For a small fee anyone who lives  
in a dorm is provided with bus  
transportation to the mountain, a  
box lunch packed by the Commons

(upon presentation of a meal ticket)  
and an all-day lift ticket.

The bus will leave Commons East  
at 7:30 a.m. and will leave Squaw  
Mountain at 3:30 p.m. Anyone  
interested should contact Win Rob-  
bins, 213 Gannett, or should sign  
up in the Dean of Men's office.

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## maine campus EDITORIALS

### Reapportionment

The General Student Senate must reapportion. The student body has waited patiently for fair and equitable representation in their government. Under the present system, 16 fraternity Senators represent about 40 students while eight dormitory Senators speak for more than 200. Consequently, the rights of dormitory residents are under-represented.

Several dorm Senators have tried unsuccessfully to push a reapportionment measure through the Senate. Since the fraternities have 16 seats plus support from some off-campus representatives, they have been able to hold an effective block on all Senate action. Thus the dormitory Senators have been thwarted in their reapportionment efforts.

It is clear that the fraternities have little interest in giving equal representation to the dormitories. Unfortunately, this situation only depreciates the Senate's role as a governing unit. It is a fact that the Senate is considered just another club on campus by most students.

The Senate Constitution Committee will shortly propose a new system of representa-

tion which would, if passed, give fairer representation in the Senate. The plan is designed to give dorms with more than 200 residents an additional Senator. While the plan is not the final answer to apportionment problems, it promises to ameliorate the situation and will be a step in the right direction. Several fraternity leaders have expressed support for the proposed plan.

The Senate must start to represent all students fairly. It should be the central governing unit on campus; representation should be determined in accordance with population centers.

The fraternities are to be commended for their apparent support of the new apportionment plan. We are looking for more cooperation between fraternity and dormitory senators. A little more unity should spark new ideas and projects in the Senate.

We hope the Senate will get around to passing the new plan in the near future. It will be a long-awaited step in the right direction.

### Petty Bickering

A curious thing happened last week in the General Student Senate. Senators decided to hold an election to fill two Senate seats that have been vacant since last September. This is not too unusual in itself, but the case reveals once again the petty bickering that has contributed so often to the general ineffectiveness of the Senate.

Senators have spent much of the year engaged in petty arguments among themselves. For example, one meeting last semester was almost completely wasted because of questions of parliamentary procedure that the Senate could not resolve. On other occasions the Senate expressed more interest in its constitution and by-laws than in coming up with new ideas to better serve the general student body.

Senate meetings this year have averaged about 58 minutes. Most of that time was spent arguing. Not one original idea has come out of the Senate. HEMY, the one good Senate program, was suggested by President Elliott.

We admire the ability of certain Senators to

quote the Senate constitution and their interest in by-laws. However, at the same time we are amazed and appalled at their obvious lack of common sense.

What really bothers the serious observer is the dissension in the Senate. President Stan Sloan has many important problems to handle over the course of a year. It is too bad that in many cases those who should be working with him are going in just the opposite directions.

Senators frequently complain about student apathy. The Senate's inability to come up with one original idea all year perhaps suggests one of the reasons for student indifference and disgust. We only wonder that more students do not become quickly disillusioned with the Senate.

The Senate needs to end its clever internal political moves and settle down to the task of better serving students. There is much that can be done on campus. We suggest that the Senate get to work.

### The President's Corner

### Pull

By Stan Sloan

The General Student Senate is supposed to be your student government. One constant complaint about the Senate is that it has no power. This is quite a meaningless term. Let's face it, the student body cannot give orders to the Faculty Council, the Trustees, or the Legislature. However, this does not mean that it cannot apply significant pressure. The response to this pressure is occasionally disappointing but most of the time, encouraging.

There are two essential methods through which the effectiveness of the Senate can be improved: the Senate can make improvements itself or you, as students, can bring about changes by making use of your Senators.

At the last Senate meeting two steps for improvement were taken:

(1) The Senate accepted full responsibility for the recognition of new organizations on campus. This job had been shared previously with the Faculty Council.

(2) The Senate recognized a responsibility which it had ignored for several years. The Memorial Union constitution reserves certain

final powers to the Senate over the functions of both the activities and governing boards of the Union along with other duties, such as final approval of changes in the Union constitution itself. The Senate believes that there is a need for a place to express opinion concerning the Union as exhibited by recent letters to the *Campus*. Providing this outlet, through the Senate, is definitely a step in the direction of better student government.

Further, the Senate this year has been especially concerned with certain internal problems, in particular

with its own constitution and by-laws.

Your half of the responsibility is to use the Senate as it should be used. Be demanding of your Senators. For example, do you know that of all the female Senators, only the ones from Hart and Penobscot ever speak on the Senate floor? Is that their fault entirely or is it partially yours for not pushing them a little harder?

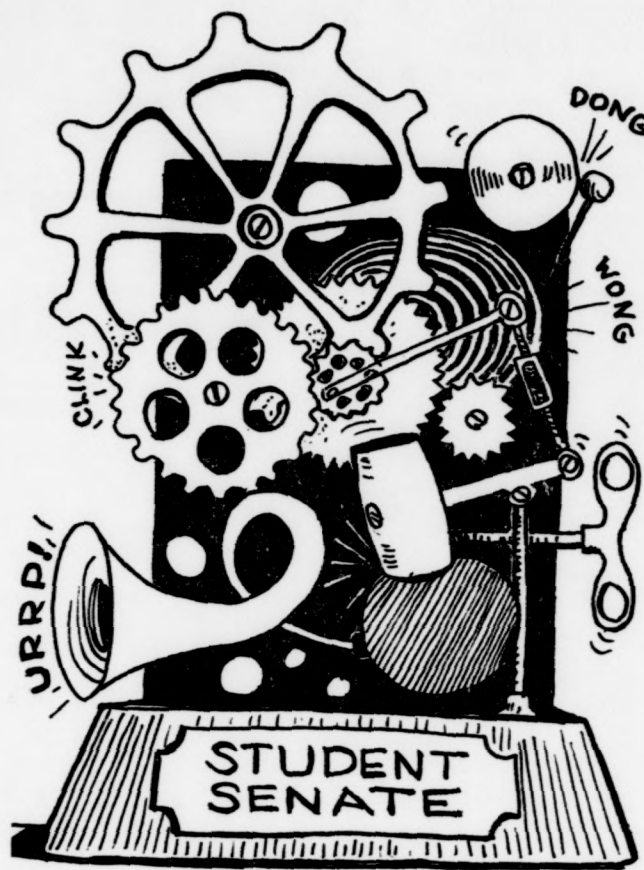
Let's all pull in the same direction—toward a better campus with better student government.

the maine

## CAMPUS



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### Wasteland

### Cheating

By Ron Parent

Trying to find factual information on cheating at the University of Maine is no easy task. No one knows anything.

The *Campus* started its search for the truth about cheating with Registrar George Crosby. Crosby is also director of student services and is usually up-to-date on all phases of student activities. We almost got the information from Crosby's secretary, but she, after promises of obtaining the information, deferred us to Vice President Austin Peck.

Dr. Peck was of some help. He noted that as far as he knew the University kept no records on cheating cases at U-M.

Dean of Men John Stewart was not available for comment. All officials expressed surprise that anyone would even ask about cheating at U-M. Consequently, we were forced to go to other sources for information. Here is what we discovered.

Cheating does go on at U-M. To argue otherwise is not only naive but also a little foolish. A few examples will prove our point.

Last year a student was unable to get a job teaching in Maine because of cheating during his senior year at U-M. The fact that he had cheated was made an official part of his record and was noted by the Maine State Board of Education. The student was graduated from U-M but he was unable to find employment in Maine.

Drs. Milford Wence and Cecil Reynolds of the English department admitted that some cheating goes on in their classes. "We have had experience with people who cheat and we realize that cheating goes on," Wence said. "The temptation is very great for students. . . . Some exams need more proctoring than they get."

Dr. Charles Virtue, head of the philosophy department, told the *Campus* about a girl student who was in the term-paper writing busi-

ness. According to Virtue, the girl wrote papers and charged her fellow students a good sum for her literary talents. Virtue said the girl was finally caught and dismissed.

Ronald Banks of the history department commented that limited cheating went on in his classes. Banks noted that some students cheat because they are too lazy to work. But he believes that most students cheat because of the tremendous pressure on them to get good grades. Graduate schools, parents and future employers all require good grades. Consequently, many students are under "tremendous pressure to succeed," Banks noted.

Dr. Carroll Terrell of the English department said that to his knowledge there was little or no cheating in his classes. However, Terrell said he has caught a few people cheating in exams. Terrell admits that he handles cheaters on his own by considering each case and then taking the necessary action.

Cheating also goes on in technology. For example, only a few semesters ago a student surprised his instructor by accidentally passing in his notes with an examination. The student later admitted that he had cheated and was dropped from the University.

Cheaters at U-M usually are disciplined by individual instructors or department heads. Consequently, most cheaters never reach top U-M officials. Those who do are almost always dropped from U-M for at least one semester. Those returning to U-M are almost never again caught cheating.

The *New York Times* summed up cheating recently when it said, "... it may help to point out that cheating in college is as old as learning itself, just as plagiarism was probably born as the twin of legitimate scholarship."

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Faculty:

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## LETTERS

to the editor

### Bitter Battle

To the History and Government Faculty:

We the Seniors of the History and Government Department do hereby challenge you to prove your abilities as broom ball players in the annual Broom Ball Game Friday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m.

The field of battle will be the University Hockey Rink; arms will be limited to brooms only—no broad-swords allowed! We would caution Black-Beard Bass; Noble Nolde; Sir Thomson, the Terrible; Lord Collins, Grand Old Peer; Hakola, the Horrible, etc., that all codes of chivalry will be observed throughout the confrontation.

Following the joust and your inevitable defeat, we hope that conditions will return to the status quo ante bellum.

Sincerely,  
History and  
Government Seniors

### Chilly Education

To the Editor:

As I was sipping coffee in the new book store last week I overheard two gentlemen of the College of Education—I believe of the faculty. One was telling the other that what really matters in teaching is not the various subject disciplines, math, history, English, geography, etc., but how well the student learns to get along with his peers. Subject matter, according to the speaker, "leaves me cold." The real purpose of education is life-adjustment.

With this philosophy being taught

to future teachers, it is obvious to me why so few high school students make it to higher education.

After getting my BA degree I was persuaded to take nine credits of education, ostensibly to prepare me for teaching in a high school. I taught for three years with success, without once seeing the remotest connection between those education courses and what really happens in a high school classroom.

Arthur L. Johnson

### Course Values

To the Editor:

A phenomenon occurred last semester that as a taxpaying adult student and for the benefit of all students at the University of Maine, I would like to see more of. This was the use of a Course and Instructor Evaluation sheet by Mr. Muller in Sy 3.

The sheets did not require signatures so all students could get their frustrations out in the open without fear of reprisal. The sheet asked frank and honest opinions of the value of the course, suggestions for

improvement, any criticisms of the instructor as a teacher, and any annoyances in class.

This requesting of an honest appraisal of a teachers' effectiveness by those who are most closely connected with him is in my opinion the mark of a mature and responsible human being, one who wants to know his shortcomings and to improve his efficiency as a college teacher and to grow in personal stature.

Now the object of this little epistle is this: Let us have an evaluation sheet of this type at the end of every course at the University. This is not to say that a teacher should pay attention to every crank comment he might receive on these sheets, but he could spot trends of opinion on his teaching and make improvements in areas where most people thought they were needed.

This would help a sensitive and intelligent teacher to know his weaknesses, to realize what problems are preventing good teacher-pupil communication and eventually do much to raise the general level of college education at practically no expense. It could also prevent untold hours of unnecessary

suffering on the part of students.

We do pay your salaries, you know, and are entitled to some small dignities. You may have superior knowledge, but this does not make you superior human beings. We are all in this old world together for a while and will all leave it some day. So while we are here at the University of Maine let's attend to the business which is ours—that of providing the best education possible for young people, not feeding the egos of little kings by the prostration of fragile young personalities.

What do you say teachers? Can you face the possibility that you are human and not infallible, like the rest of us? It doesn't hurt so much, once you admit it to yourself. Let's try the evaluation sheets. Good things may happen to you and to all of us.

V. Day

### Freshmen Meet Tuesday

Members of the freshman class will meet Tuesday at 6:30 in the Physics Building. The March banquet will be discussed and refreshments will be served. All freshmen are urged to attend.

### Phi Kappa Phi Meets

The all-college honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, will meet Monday in the Totman Room of the Union at 4:15 p.m. to elect new members. By-law changes will be considered and plans will be made for the spring initiation. All members are urged to attend.

Faculty members are asked to encourage any seniors to apply for the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship. Applications must be received by Velma K. Oliver, secretary, by Monday.



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.



2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.



6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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## 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.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. Approved add-and-drop cards do not become effective until turned in at the Registrar's Office. Students retaining them because of forgetfulness, sentimental reasons, or for reference should arrange to part with them at once if they still wish the changes made.

2. Because of a generally increasing incidence of influenza nationally, Doctor Graves urges students to have "flu shots" at the infirmary as soon as convenient. There is no charge. Hours are:

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### Ron Parent

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## everybody's doin' it . . .

By ELLEN TOOMEY

This week everybody's doin' it at Bowdoin. The Rooftop Singers and the (Louie, Louie) Kingsmen will again attempt to cover up the *Real* words. Cheer up, all those still here have the glorious opportunity to swing out at the Eagles and Owls-sponsored Dead Weekend (no kidding) Dance.

Actually, the Cumberlands will do their best to salve the wounded pride of those with the unpacked grips. The place is the Women's gym and the time is 8 to midnight, Friday.

Cumberland Hall is holding a record hop at Cumberland Hall on Saturday night from 8 p.m. 'til midnight. There will also be the regular Den Dance.

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will jointly sponsor a Valentine party for retarded children from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 14.

**PINNED:** Marjorie Frost, Delta Delta Delta, to Eric Hunter, Maine Maritime Academy; Sarah Alexander to Graham Gurry, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan C. Daly, GSTC, to Edward A. Fernald, Phi Kappa Sigma; Muffy Place, Colby, to Bill Sawtelle, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marjorie Libby, Delta Delta Delta, to Douglas Monteith, Alpha Gamma Rho; Natalie Jackson, Delta Delta Delta, to Steve Chandler, Alpha Gamma Rho.

**DE-MEASLED:** Tommy True.

## Rumfeldt, Stevens Named Distinguished ROTC Men

Cadets David Rumfeldt and Winfred Stevens, both seniors, have been named Distinguished Military Students by Col. John S. Gerety, head of the military science department, with the approval of U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott.

In order to achieve this honor a cadet must be in the top half of his college class and in the upper

third of his ROTC class. He also must possess those character traits and leadership abilities considered essential in a Regular Army officer.

Cadet 1st. Lt. Rumfeldt is a chemical engineering major in the College of Technology. Cadet Maj. Stevens is a sociology major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Honor Society Lecture Tonight Features Dr. Guthrie On 'Chemical Anthropology'

The Maine chapter of Sigma Xi honor society is sponsoring a free public lecture by Dr. Robert Guthrie tonight in Room 137, Physics Building.

Guthrie, whose lecture subject will be "Chemical Anthropology," is widely known in medical circles as the deviser of a test for the early

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MAINE STATE CHAMPS—Standing, L-R, are Tom LaHaise, Keith May, Art Dudley, Dave Hall and Coach Si Dunklee. Kneeling, L-R, are Charlie Dumas, Norm Viger, Chip Taylor and Brian Ames.

## Skiers Take 6th MIAA Crown; Ready For Dartmouth Carnival

The ski team added another victory to the University's ever-increasing State Series crowns when it dominated the Nordic events at Orono Saturday and coasted to a 387.0-359.5 win over Colby College, its nearest rival. Bowdoin finished third at 345.7, followed by Bates at 157.9.

Si Dunklee's well-balanced Bears, without the services of ski ace Steve Parent, returned to Orono with a one-point lead after Friday's Alpine events. Colby's Bob Garrett won the downhill, followed closely by Tom LaHaise of Maine. LaHaise came back in the downhill, edging Colby's freshmen through the 60-gate course.

Saturday at Orono Maine scored heavily in jumping and cross country. Terry Shaw of Colby won the jumping, but Dave Hall, LaHaise, Chip Taylor and Charlie Dumas finished second through fifth to give Maine a strong lead. Art Dudley out ran teammates Viger, Dumas and Taylor over the seven-mile course for a clean sweep in the cross country.

Dunklee considers Maine's seventh straight state title as a team effort all the way since one of Maine's top competitors, Steve Parent, did not enter the meet.

This weekend the Bears will travel to Hanover to participate in Dartmouth's Invitational Winter Carnival along with Middlebury, Williams and St. Lawrence.

Dunklee's schussers will face such outstanding personnel as Gordon Eaton, Roger Butchika (Al-

pine) and Pete Swallow (Nordic) from Middlebury, as well as Dick Dorrance, Brian Beattie (four events), Fred Henry (jumping) and Ned Gillette (cross country). However, the Maine mentor is confident his boys will do themselves credit with a solid performance.

## UM Cagers Face UNH

Brian McCall's University of Maine basketball team will clash with UNH at Durham this weekend in an attempt to raise their 2-4 standing in the Yankee Conference.

The Wildcats have had dismal success this season, unable to replace Jim Rich, Nick Mandravalis and Jerry Fuller with members of a freshman team that won only three of 14 games last year. "It has been a long winter," quips the New Hampshire mentor Bill Olson.

UNH, which stood 1-9 before their semester break, lost two games by one point to the Bears last season, and McCall expects a tough battle this year. "They are fast and can handle the ball well, and we will have to contain their scoring threat, Tom Horne. Horne is averaging 22.7 points a game,

third in the YC. They have been unlucky, losing close games this season," McCall said.

Last weekend Maine found it tough going against one of the strongest squads in YC history, losing to U-Conn 95-59. The Huskies, who are averaging 30 points over their conference foes, did not let up on McCall's troops.

Toby Kimball, 6-8, who is second in the nation in rebounding, scored 31 points, grabbed 25 rebounds and gave the Bears few second chances.

"We never got an easy shot," stated McCall, "but John Gillette must be praised for his offensive efforts, scoring 26 points.

"They were just big and good," he added, an echo of many New England coaches this season.

## Trackmen Host Brown

By HORACE HORTON  
University of Maine track coach Ed Styrna is looking forward to Saturday when Brown University, one of the top teams in New England, invades Orono to meet the Bears. Styrna expects a close meet following last year's loss to Brown 73-40.

"Brown is not as strong, but neither are we," commented Styrna. "They have many good men, and their tremendous depth will certainly show. The Bears are definitely underdogs, as Brown is one of the top dual meet teams in New England," added the Maine coach.

Maine's sophomore standout, Jon Kirkland, will be featured in one of the top races of the day when he meets Brown's ace Dick Baglow in the 1000-yard run.

Vic Boog, Bill Kinsella, Bob Rothenberg and Dick Bucilla, consistently top distance men for Brown, will be favored over Maine's trio of Fred Judkins, George Clark and Paul Petrie in the mile and two-mile runs.

Other top entries for Brown will be Bob Rosen, who has done 6' 4" in the high jump and Bob Hendon, who was last year's winner in the hurdle events and the broad jump.

Jumping off to an early lead, the junior cindermen racked up a sound win in the Interclass Meet last Saturday. The juniors garnered 64½ points, the sophomores 58, the seniors 19 and the freshmen 12½.

Junior Mike Zubko, who Coach Styrna calls his "utility man," was high point man for the meet with 16 points. Fred Judkins, Jim Ballinger and Fuzzy Farnsworth were other top performers for the juniors.

In the mile run the fans were treated by the performance of one of Canada's top distance runners, Chris Williamson from UNB. Williamson, who trains out-doors year-round, due to the lack of facilities at his school, ran the mile in a blazing 4:06.7, the fastest indoor mile ever run in the state.

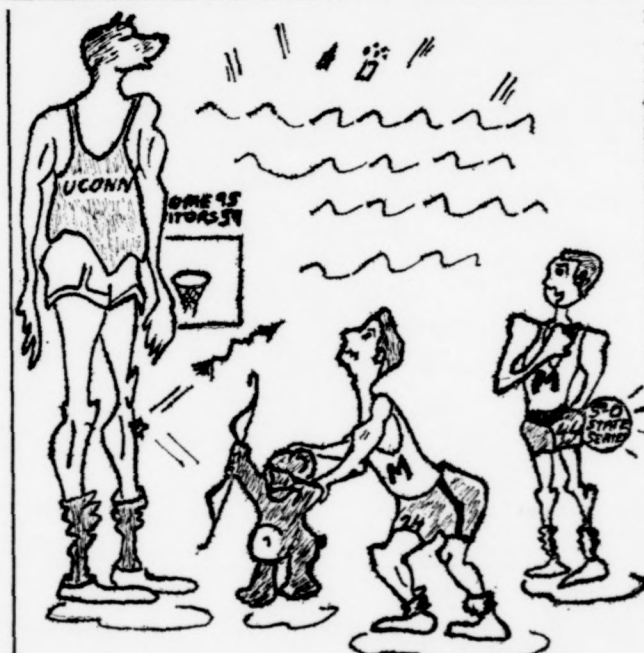
## Kreiton Leads UMaine Shooters Over Indians

Dave Kreiton led the Bear marksmen to their fourth straight win of the season as Maine outshot Dartmouth College 1229-1179 last Saturday. It was Maine's first match since Nov. 21, but Coach Paul Chartier's Bruins have not lost their touch.

Maine leads the Yankee Conference, 2-0, with wins over UVM and Mass. as they travel to UNH Saturday to meet the Wildcats.

The top five scorers for Maine were:

Kreiton	93	82	84—259
Jenkins	97	80	70—247
Hanson	94	84	66—244
Coffin	91	82	69—243
Blanchette	95	75	67—237



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## BEAR FACTS

By KEVAN PICKENS

Jocking around the campus may disillusion a person once in awhile . . .

Anyone with a slight athletic acumen is aware of the "super star" in a game. He realizes that the super star, along with the solid core and the lowly scrub unavoidably make up a team. Maybe he knows that a team should thrive on these different degrees of ability.

But the spectator does not realize that an athlete's personality and attitude are just as vital to the team's success as his ability.

Is the super star a dedicated leader, or is he a self-centered slob who would jeopardize a team cause for personal benefit? Does the dependable core just go through the motions after nailing down his position? Does a scrub believe his efforts will push others to excellence?

Nevertheless, when a boy draws equipment, he is a fighting Bear or a Big Blue—he is part of a team with a responsibility to it.

When a team member inexcusably fails to show up for a contest, he is dishonest. If that athlete was a super star and others had confidence in him, then he cheated. He cheated the coach, his teammates, and himself. If he unconcernedly abandons a team, he is a quitter. And if a person quits in athletics, he will quit in academics, and he will quit in life.

It is demoralizing to a team to depend on someone, only to discover that he is a quitter . . . but look at the courageous scrub who has the guts to try. Forget about the quitter and remember the old maxim that you read somewhere: "To win the game is good, to play the game is better, to love the game is best."

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CANADIAN FLASH—Chris Williamson, UNB senior, is shown finishing the fastest indoor mile ever run in Maine. He ran against the clock and was timed in 4:06.7.

## PEK Topseeded In I-M Playoffs

PEK snatched undisputed position of first place edging PMD out of the playoffs, 52-50, as the fraternity basketball schedule ended last week.

Kappa Sig lost to the Betas, 49-47, and dropped into a second place tie with BTP and PGD, who ensured themselves of a slot in the playoffs by drubbing DTD 60-51.

AGR at 7-0 and LCA at 6-1 will represent the minor division in the double elimination tournament which begins Tuesday.

First round contests are slated for 8 p.m. Tuesday between KS and

AGR and PGD and LCA. PEK and BTP will meet the winners next Thursday at 7 p.m.

The hockey schedule this week is:

2/11 7 p.m. Wings vs. Rangers  
2/12 6 p.m. Canadians vs. Hawks  
2/13 10 a.m. Hawks vs. Leafs  
2 p.m. Bruins vs. Wings  
2/16 7 p.m. Bruins vs. Canadians  
2/17 7 p.m. Rangers vs. Leafs  
2/18 7 p.m. Hawks vs. Wings

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Customer response to our season-end Clearance Sale has been just tremendous, and it's fast-coming to a close. However, there is still time for you to get in on the bargains. Naturally, our stocks are no longer complete, so you may not be able to find your exact size in everything, but at these prices, it will certainly pay you to come look.

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