

Spring 3-4-1965

Maine Campus March 4 1965

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Women's
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Trustees OK Educational Program

By STAN EAMES
and
CAROLYN ZACHARY
The Board of Trustees last week approved an educational crash program that would provide for the admission of 2,650 freshmen this fall at three U-M branches.

ing proposals to take Gould Academy, one of the state's leading private secondary schools, under the University's wing, and to establish commuter centers in Lewiston-Auburn, Rockland and York County.

Elliott said adoption of the program would "commit the University and, in a very real sense . . . commit the state" to carrying it out.

time for the school's present students to graduate.
The private school was founded through a bequest with only one general string attached—the school should best suit the educational needs of the area.

legal problem that Gould trustees must contend with.
The commuter centers idea springs from ready acceptance of such a project in Augusta. U-M hopes to have 50 students in each of the three new areas this fall, with 100 each the following year.

3-In-A-Room To Be Started Fall Semester

By CAROL HEBOLD
U-M administrators have engineered a tight but temporary housing program to be instituted on a voluntary basis, which will make available the opportunity of higher education to more students.

Approved by the Board of Trustees at last Thursday's meeting, the three-in-a-room proposal will request students to volunteer to live together in a group of three in dormitory rooms designed for two.

End rooms in Penobscot and Kennebec Halls have been cited as possibilities for the proposal since they are reasonably suited size-wise, for supporting three students in one room. Hart Hall, because of its cork walls (bulletin board space), large closets and bureaus, has been designated, as well as certain rooms in Balentine and Androscoggin Halls.

Some bunk beds in addition to the standard single beds will be ordered for Hancock Hall, the new women's dormitory to open next fall, which also has been cited to accommodate three persons in a room.

Most of the guest rooms will be used for student housing. Men's quarters, although not specifically determined as yet, will be used similarly.

Other changes include the opening of one or possible two more cafeterias after 6:30 p.m., patterned after the Stodder study cafeteria plan, for academic use to help alleviate crowded conditions in dormitories and the bulging library. Students within traveling distance may be asked to commute.

Stemming from Rep. Roger Snow's crash program designed to increase enrollment, this temporary measure will help to erase the painful picture painted each spring as the University finds itself compelled to turn down numbers of qualified students for admission because of lack of space.


Last year, for example, there were approximately 12,000 high school graduates, 3,900 U-M applicants and only 1,500 admissions. 1965 estimate figures call for 16,000 high school graduates, 5,000-plus applicants and more than 2,000 admissions to U-M branches.

President Lloyd H. Elliott described the next two years as critical, stressing the hope for a bond issue referendum approval in the fall. It will be used to erect more dormitory structures.

'Don Juan' Staged At 8:15

The Chamber Theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell* at 8:15 tonight in the Hauck Auditorium. The performance, which is free, stars Mrs. Fern Barushok, Memorial Union program adviser, James Barushok of the speech department, John Ballou of Bangor and E. A. Cyrus of the speech department.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270 ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 4, 1965 Number 21

Viveca Lindfors Delivers Readings



VIVECA LINDFORS

Beautiful award-winning Swedish actress Viveca Lindfors will emote in a program entitled "I Am a Woman" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Hauck Auditorium.

Miss Lindfors will deliver a series of dramatic readings as part of the Spring Arts Festival. There is no admission charge.

Although selections for the program are not yet definite, the actress can be expected to choose excerpts from "Song of Songs" from the Bible, Euripides' *Medea*, Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, Dostoyevsky's *The Idiot*, Strindberg's *Miss Julie*, Brecht's *The Women of Seftuan*, Tennessee Williams' *Sweet Bird of Youth* and poems by Dorothy Parker.

The talented Miss Lindfors recently won the Best Actress Award at the Berlin Film Festival for the motion picture *No Exit* and the Special Award at the Venice Film Festival for the two films *Weddings and Babies* and *The Damned*.

A star in her native Sweden before coming to the United States she has appeared in 40 motion pictures, including *No Sad Songs For Me*, *The Adventures of Don Juan* and *I Accuse*. The dramatic star also won the "Best Actress of the Year" International Film Award for her role in *Four in a Jeep*. The Inter-

national Film Award is Europe's equivalent of Hollywood's Oscar.

Broadway first discovered Miss Lindfors' exceptional abilities when she played the title role in the hit *Anastasia*. For her performance she won superlatives from tough theatre critics and the prized Antoinette Perry Award.

As a change of pace from dramatic roles, she recently proved her mettle in musical comedy when she starred in a revival of Rodgers and Hart's *Pal Joey* at the New York City Center. The actress also has appeared off-Broadway in *Brecht on Brecht*, *Miss Julie* and *King Lear*. She toured South America in *I Am a Camera* and *An Evening of Tennessee Williams*.

Miss Lindfors has provided some of the television's most electrifying moments. On CBS's "Camera Three" she portrayed Natasha in Dostoyevsky's *The Idiot* and played La Perichole, the flamboyant South American actress, in a special TV presentation of Thornton Wilder's *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, which co-starred her with Dame Judith Anderson.

A graduate of Sweden's Royal Dramatic Theatre School, Miss Lindfors studied with Lee Strasberg and is a member of the Actors Studio. She is now an American citizen.

Dallas Group Holds Concert In Mem Gym

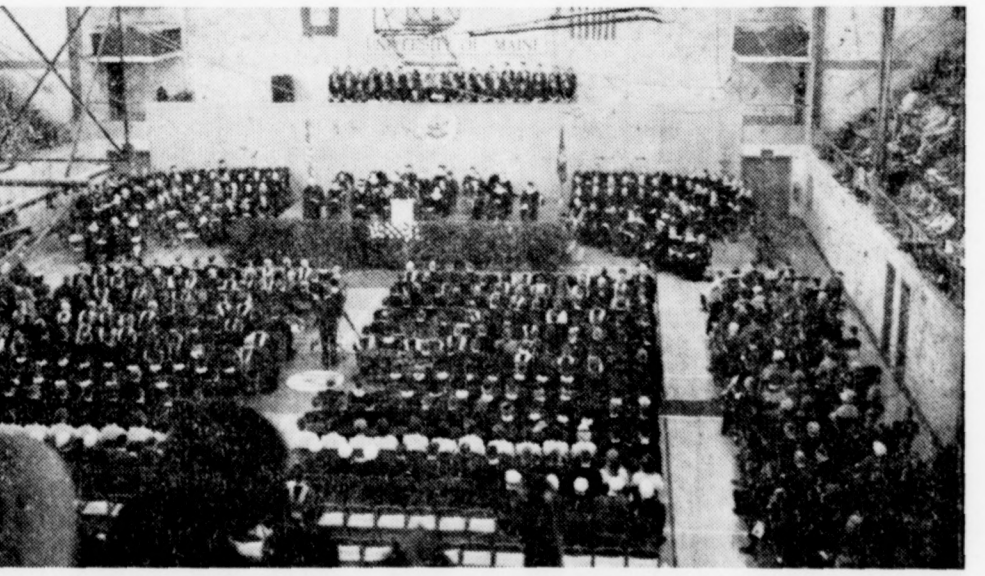
Sunday's Centennial Concert boasts the Dallas Symphony Orchestra with conductor Donald Johanos and pianist soloist Ivan Davis.

The concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Admission is free but students must pick up tickets with I.D.'s at the music department in Carnegie.

Founded in 1900, the Dallas Symphony underwent gradual expansion until it was reorganized on a fully professional basis in 1945. Antal Dorati, later to become conductor in Minneapolis and then of the BBC Orchestra in London, became musical director. Within six weeks of the first rehearsal of the new orchestra, the Dallas Symphony had gone on RCA-Victor records.

Since 1962 the Dallas orchestra has been conducted by the "brilliant young American" Donald Johanos. The 36-year-old director is one of only three musicians, American born and trained, who occupy the podiums of major symphony orchestra of this country.

Johanos has not neglected Europe. In 1963 the young man was chosen to represent the United States as guest conductor of the famed Concertgebouw Orchestra



CLIMAX OF 100 YEARS—WMEB-TV cameras recorded history as the University of Maine celebrated its centennial last Thursday. Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, addressed the convocation, after which U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott awarded six honorary doctor of laws degrees.

(Continued on Page 10)

Maine Masque Opens On March 17 With Steinbeck's 'Of Mice And Men'

Season coupons are now being exchanged at the Hauck Auditorium box office for tickets to the forthcoming Maine Masque Theatre production, *Of Mice and Men*, written by Nobel prize-winner John Steinbeck.

To be presented as one of the offerings of the University's centennial spring arts festival, Steinbeck's stirring drama is under the direction of Dr. James S. Bost of the speech department, with settings and lighting by E. A. Cyrus, also of the speech department.

Written during the 1930's and reflecting the social and economic insecurity of the period, *Of Mice and Men* has touched upon the controversial theme of mercy-killing as well as realistically treating man's universal search for dreams and his desire to turn dreams into reality.

Tickets for *Of Mice and Men* will go on sale at the Hauck Auditorium box office Mar. 10.

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FOUNDERS' DAY LUNCHEON—Gov. John H. Reed stressed expansion of the University of Maine a week ago at the Founders' Day luncheon in West Commons.

Reed Recognizes U-M Plight— Needs More Accommodations

Governor John H. Reed, reporting that the University of Maine faces a "challenge of the greatest magnitude," urged expansion of the University during the Founders' Day luncheon last Thursday noon.

"It is a challenge which has been foremost in my mind since becoming governor," Reed said, and is one "to which the ninth president of this University, Lloyd H. Elliott, has dedicated his whole talent and energy."

"The challenge today is the adequate provision of higher educational opportunities to an ever-growing number of qualified Maine youths," he stated. "The basic purpose of this University has been and must always be to prepare our young people to assume their respective roles in the future of this great state."

"We cannot deviate from this purpose and we must not relax our

effort to achieve this goal," Reed declared.

The governor was the principal speaker at the luncheon which was attended by approximately 300 special guests, including a delegation of state legislators and the presidents of Colby, Bowdoin and UNH.

Commenting further on the need to accommodate more Maine young people at the University, Reed said that "one hundred years ago the common school adequately served the needs of a vast majority of our population. Fifty years ago the high school was a reasonable goal," he continued. "But we all know that this state and this country today need the leadership of every citizen who can be educated at the college level."

He also noted that he "looks for the University to play an increasingly important role in shaping the economic life of our state in its second century, through research, experimentation, and extension of the college program in other areas. "In 1965," he stressed, "the challenge is growth and it will be met."

Patronize Our Advertisers

'07 Grad, Lord Gives \$313,462 To Centennial Fund

The largest single capital gift ever received from a living donor by the University has been presented as an advance gift to the University's Centennial Fund.

Securities totaling \$313,462 were presented by Arthur R. Lord of Palos Park, Ill., a 1907 graduate of Maine. It will be used to establish the Lord Assistance Fund of the University.

At the request of Lord, who is nationally known for his work in reinforced concrete building design, income from the endowed gift will assist the University in "bringing to the campus artists, lecturers, or teachers who would lend some cultural or educational insight to the student body."

Lord's gift is a big step toward achieving the \$1 million goal of the Centennial Fund Drive. According to President Lloyd H. Elliott, in an announcement made at the Founders' Day luncheon Feb. 25, \$591,938.42 has already been pledged in advance. There are more than 85 benefactors.

The Centennial Fund, established jointly by the University's Board of Trustees and the Development Council, will run for one year. Capital gifts will be used for five major areas: endowed professorships, student financial aid, library resources, teaching and research equipment, and cultural activities.

The University has never raised \$1 million in one drive, Elliott said, but he added that he has "no doubt" that the goal will be reached.

U-M Sophomore To Visit Norway

Brian Young, a sophomore in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, will spend six months visiting farm families in Norway this year.

Young is Maine's 1965 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. He will study rural youth educational programs in Norway.

A 4-H Club member for 10 years, Young has held every major office in his club.

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Grad, Lord s \$313,462 entennial Fund

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John Hannah Says States Must Bear Brunt Of University Operating Costs

States will continue to pay the majority of the costs of operating the nation's expanding state universities, Dr. John Hannah, principal speaker at the Founders' Day Convocation, predicted.

He said that the destinies of a state and its university are "inseparable, interdependent . . . their fortunes must rise and fall together." Hannah, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, said the federal government will offer some help to build facilities, but " . . . there is nothing in sight to indicate that it will contribute substantially to meet increased costs of operation."

Speaking to students, faculty members, alumni and guests, Hannah noted that there is a serious flaw in the national educational program that could reduce benefits to universities.

He said it is a mistake to suggest that students bear the increased costs of higher education themselves.

"The University of Maine, like all its sister institutions . . . will press onward. It has no other honorable alternative," he added. Hannah declared that no state can afford to squander its most important resource—the potential of its young people.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were presented following Hannah's address to six men in recognition of their outstanding efforts. Receiving degrees were Boston financier Hazen H. Ayer, Bowdoin College professor Herbert R. Brown, Belfast banker Claude F. Clement, Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies president Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, Bangor lawyer James E. Mitchell and Dr. Hannah.

Orchardist Award To Merle Hilborn

Dr. Merle T. Hilborn of the department of botany and plant pathology has received the Maine State Pomological Society's annual "Outstanding Orchardist Award."

Senior plant pathologist of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station, Hilborn was cited for 30 years of research in the advancement of Maine's apple industry.

He is recognized nationally as a specialist in the evaluation of fungicides for control of apple diseases.

"The Man Nobody Knows"

Back Section in March Reader's Digest

Can a businessman throw new light on the character and personality of Jesus? Millions of readers all over the world who have read Bruce Barton's unorthodox but compelling portrait of our Savior would say "Yes."

Also in the March issue of Reader's Digest:

Success Has Four Price Tags

Why don't we have more leaders? Here a company president sets down four major requirements. How many of them are you ready to undertake?

Don't miss this important article in March Reader's Digest now on sale.



HANNAH ADDRESS—Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, told the Convocation gathering Feb. 25 that states will continue to bear the brunt of operating costs of their state universities.

Freshmen To Hold Banquet Saturday In West Commons

The Freshman Class will hold its banquet Saturday in the West Commons at 6:30 p.m. Professor Herbert Brown of Bowdoin will be the featured speaker.

An informal stag dance in the Memorial Gym will follow the meal for all freshmen. Music will be by the Cumberlands.

The menu will be fresh fruit cup,

broiled tenderloin steak, peas, baked stuffed potatoes, tossed salad, rolls and baked Alaska.

Over 800 freshmen will attend; however, anyone who has a ticket and isn't going should turn it in to room 201, West Commons. Each ticket not used will cost the class \$2.75.

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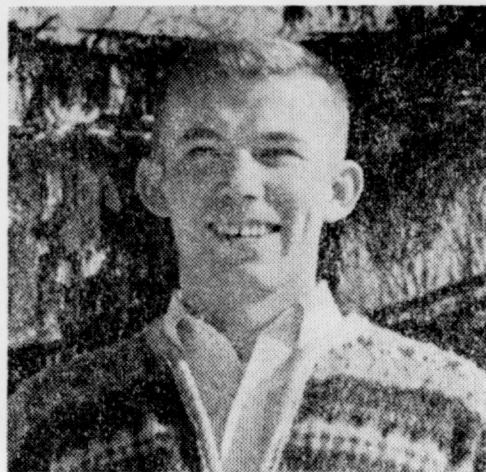


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SUE MYER



DAVE SVENDSEN

Dave Svendsen, Sue Myer Cop Carnival Titles

Sue Myer and Dave Svendsen were crowned Carnival King and Queen at the sell-out Ball Friday night.

The broomball game between history and government faculty and seniors was the only event to be cancelled on the Centennial Winter Carnival schedule. The rink was too slushy to play.

This year there was a record number of snow sculpture entries. Judging were President Lloyd H. Elliott, D. A. Dominico, the King and Queen and art professors Vincent Hartgen and Harry Greaver.

First place awards went to Gannett Hall for "Genie of Progress," Alpha Gamma Rho for "Fraternity Fred" and Androscooggin Hall for "From Sauce Pans to Slide Rules."

Second place awards were earned by Cumberland Hall for "Fernald and Elliott," Penobscot Hall for "Old and New Buildings" and Phi Kappa Sigma for "Maine Leaps into the Future."

Third places went to Sigma Nu for "Atoms for Peace," Aroostook Hall for "Evolution of the Bear" and Colvin Hall for "Keep Hoeing, Keep Growing."

Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Corbett Hall and Hart Hall received honorable mention.

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Interviewing—Monday, March 8th

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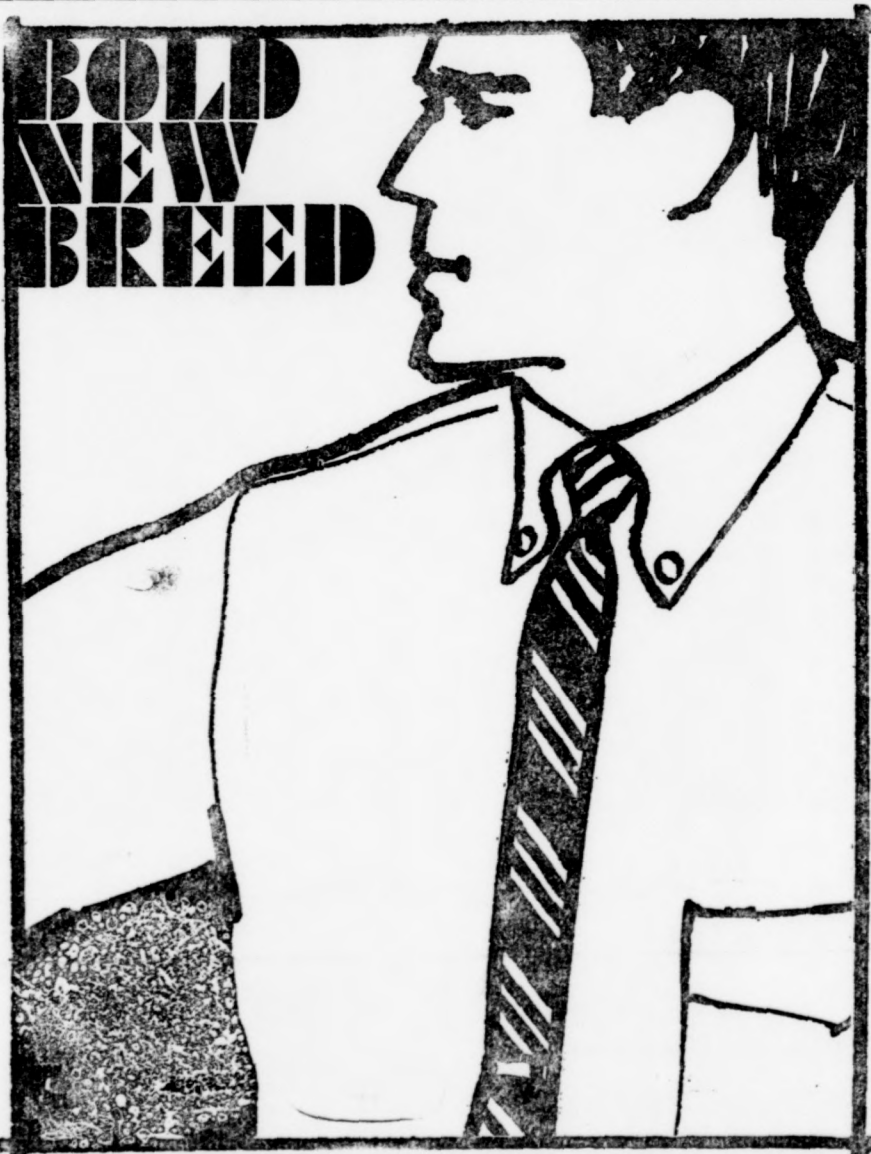
Artist Frank Hamabe, art and staging supervisor for the State of Maine ETV Network, will present a silk screening demonstration tomorrow afternoon in the Coffee House at 4 p.m.

A noted Maine artist, Hamabe's works are displayed at the Christmas Art Shows and may be seen all over campus. He recently designed

the cover for the Maine Campus special centennial edition.

Hamabe's demonstration is in the Coffee House's regular Friday afternoon feature spot. Other programs for students and faculty members are scheduled on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30.

Coffee House speakers and programs are planned by the Coffee House committee, comprised of Pam Trojanoski, Jan Blake, Paul Kinsley, Charles Mitchell, Vern Palmer, Ken Kantro, Anne Richter and the Rev. John Pickering, MCA chaplain. This group welcomes ideas and suggestions for presentations.



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Maine



maine campus EDITORIALS

Mutilators Romp

Students annually steal and mutilate more than \$5,000 worth of books and periodicals in the University library. Over the years Dr. James C. MacCampbell, director of the library, has found many periodicals in the same condition as the one in the photograph to the right.

MacCampbell said students with destructive aptitudes seem to single out periodicals. Such offenders apparently get great satisfaction from removing 20 or 30 pages from bound volumes. Mutilation comes in many forms but the final result is always the same—additional expense for the University. It costs the library about five dollars to bind one volume. Consequently, periodical mutilation tends to be costly.

Next, students pick on the volumes of art that cost anywhere from \$25 to \$200. For example, someone recently removed a series of pictures from a volume on dancing. The replacement cost the library more than \$25 but the guilty person kindly returned what was left of the book.

Stolen books are the second biggest problem. Students walk off with thousands of dollars worth of books. MacCampbell has tried to solve his problem by restricting the availability of certain volumes, but the library continues to lose less expensive books.

MacCampbell does admit that many of the missing books eventually turn up at the end of the spring semester. He says he is happy that some students return stolen volumes, but he is bothered by the fact that certain people think they can keep a book for an entire school year.

The situation in the library is unfortunate. Since the *Campus* is a student publication, we like to believe that students have sense enough not to go around mutilating or stealing books. \$5,000 a year is a lot of money. It is sad that \$5,000 a year has to be wasted on replacement of books the library would have if students used library facilities as they are designed to be used.

We are disturbed that students apparently do not have enough interest in their fellow students to insure that library facilities are available to all students all the time.

When a book is stolen or mutilated beyond repair it takes the library several months to purchase a replacement. During this time, students must get along without the aid of the damaged reference. This means that many people are cheated simply because of the inconsideration of a few.

We hope that in the next few months a basic change will occur at the library. We, the students, can save the University a few thousand dollars by treating our library facilities with the respect they deserve. We hope all students will give the matter serious consideration.

Peace Corps

President Johnson has asked Congress for additional funds for the Peace Corps. The new appropriation request is for \$125.2 million, an increase of \$21.1 million over this year's appropriation.

President Johnson recently said, "A growing Peace Corps of increasing capabilities and effectiveness is essential." We agree that the strengthening of a program which has already done much good in the world is essential.

The Peace Corps utilizes the varied talents of young and old Americans. By doing so, the program has combined the enthusiasm of youth with the experience that comes with age. This combination has probably been the one single factor that has contributed to the great success of the Peace Corps.

The aims of the Peace Corps are realistically small in scope. Individual volunteers realize that they won't change or even influence history. They know that while their accomplishments are limited they are of great importance to the area being served.

The Peace Corps conducts annual recruiting campaigns to attract talent. Peace Corps representatives will be visiting U-M in the months ahead in search of volunteers.

We urge interested persons to seek out these representatives and to express their desire to serve in an organization that has done so much good for America abroad.



GOOD READING... FOR THE NEXT GUY

LETTERS

to the editor

Wide Praise

To The Editor:

I have just finished reading my copy of the Maine *Campus* centennial magazine and feel that you, Jim Brown and the rest of your staff are to be congratulated.

I'm sure that all the work and effort was not in vain and that many people enjoyed the special issue as much as I did.

Fern Barushok

To the Editor:

Your centennial issue has won campus-wide praise. It is evident that much research and work went into its publication.

The magazine is an especially fine contribution to the centennial celebration. Its value will have lasting significance.

Robert Elcik

To the Editor:

Congratulations for a job well done on the *Campus* centennial magazine. Those old photos were a riot! My only complaint is that some of the articles ended too abruptly.

Thanks for an afternoon of interesting history reading.

Tony Richards

To the Editor:

Congratulations! Your centennial

edition showed immense planning and ability. I take my hat off to the staff of the *Campus* for a great job.

Ron Anderson

To the Editor:

Congratulations to those responsible for the special centennial edition of the Maine *Campus*. Many hours of editing and preparation are immediately apparent in the layout and articles. I'm sure most of us here at U-M were surprised and amused by the photographs of the college community in days gone by.

The *Campus* should be proud of its accomplishment; students, friends and alumni of the University will long remember the "special edition."

Larry Leighton

Misplaced Credit

To the Editor:

While I do not completely agree with the letter "Anti-Student," published in the Feb. 25 edition of the *Campus*, I do admire the spirit in which it was written.

However, after numerous phone calls and comment I feel credit ought to be given where credit is due, to Charles Louis (Chuck) Friedman of TEP rather than to me.

Cyril R. Friedman,
Assistant Professor of Sociology

the maine

CAMPUS



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Managing Editor.....Stan Eames
Business Manager.....James Brown
Assistant.....Frank Tenore
Special Business Assistant.....Judi Howe
Advertising Manager.....John Erskine
Assistant.....Donald Herrick

everybody's doin' it...

By ELLEN TOOMEY

Phi Eta Kappa has engaged the intruders to play at their annual house party this Friday night.

Phi Kappa Sigma will dance from 8 to 12 to the music of the Castaways.

Tau Epsilon Phi's newly elected officers are: James Baker, president; Clifford Sharpe, vice president; Paul Ringwood, treasurer; Enoch Zuchman, rushing chairman; George Glaser, social chairman; Alan Spector, historian; and Richard Field, chaplain.

Sunday, Alpha Tau Omega will celebrate its annual founders' day. The national fraternity is also commemorating its centennial this year. ATO's new officers are: Bob Read, president; Mike Marino, vice president; Bert Bol-due, secretary; John Pratt, treasurer; Carl Hill, historian; John Savage, usher; Steve McLeod, sentinel.

The new officers of Pi Beta Phi are: Jan Rogers, president; Linda Barstow, vice president; Nancy Fox, recording secretary; Sue Young, treasurer. The Pi Phi's have pledged Anne Bell and Ann Walker.

New Delta Delta Delta pledges are: Bonnie Valentine, Judy Griffin, and Carolyn Dresser.

Recently pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon are David Barbour, David Broadbent, Ken Burton, Rod Cormier, Bion Foster, Richard Fox, Larry Gagnon, Gary Gibbons, Dennis Gross, James Hineley, James Kimball, Kenneth Leach, Kent Langren, Robert McCarthy, Chris Robbins, James Ross, David Ryan, Tim Sawyer, Tom Taylor, David Thomas and Stan Thornton.

Sigma Chi has pledged the following men: Michael Adams, Donald Allen, Vance Aloupis, James Boble, David Hinds, Gregory Johnson, Jeffrey MacDonald, Paul Pier-son, Bruce Robertson, Marcus Stand-nard, James Sanders, John Tarr, Gary Weber, Carl Winslow and Bruce Rawley.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Chi are Jack Toole, president; David Moore, vice president; Michael MacNamara, treasurer; John Chandler, rush chairman; Stephen Ellis, house manager; Jeffrey Frost, corresponding secretary; Bruce Hauck, historian; Joseph Murray, pledge trainer, and David Hodgkins, chapter editor.

New Phi Kappa Sigma pledges are David Auclair, Donald Barter, Martin Bruno, James Castonguay, John Cebellus, James Cole, Paul Duggan, Gordon Erikson, David Henderson, Peter Gifts, Frederick Hastings, David Hodson, Ronald Perkins, William Roberts, William Thierault and Reed Thompson.

PINNED: Judy Thompson, GSTC, and Carl Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; June Bosworth, Chandler, and Dan Peterson, Alpha Tau Omega; Laurie Johnson, Portland, and Clifford Sharpe, Tau Epsilon Phi; Helen Moore and David Rumpf, Tau Epsilon Phi; Mary Beatham and Norwood Olmsted, Sigma Nu; Pam Donnell, Augusta General Hospital, and Peter Glidden, Sigma Nu; Christine Aikens and John Getchell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Becky McLean and Ned Obermeyer, Alpha Tau Omega, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Sarah Bunker, Delta Delta Delta, and Kevin Bristol, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Bonnie Peterman, Boston, and Jack Richardson, Phi Eta Kappa; Karen Olsen and A/2c Gary Davis; Caroline E. Fuller, Alpha Phi, and Bruce Hutchinson; Patty Hutchinson, Alpha Phi, and Steve Hall, '64; Paulette Keller, Alpha Phi, and Dave Vanderhei, '63; Faith Lenore Bigelow and Bill Hunt, Harvard College, '63 and Cornell Medical School.

MARRIED: Andy Wise and Dave Harnum, Phi Eta Kappa.

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Dr. Cha department tennial Ec Feb. 22 an tion he ha his years H bers of the mended for appraisals o ment.

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WEEK

Friday

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2 Shows

40c ad

Saturday

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2 Shows

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

Dr. Virtue Lauds Ecumenical Conferees' Frank Appraisals

By MARY ELLEN TWOMBLY

Dr. Charles Virtue, philosophy department head, praised the Centennial Ecumenical Conference of Feb. 22 and 23 as the best function he had ever attended in all his years here. He said the members of the panel should be commended for their shockingly frank appraisals of this important movement.

The conference, called to explain the growing cooperation between the major religions associated with western civilization, fell short on its major premise—no one agreed exactly on the meaning of the word *ecumenical*. All of them felt, however, that the movement, whatever it was, was for the betterment of all.

Paul Chapman, Baptist minister and director of an ecumenical and interracial cooperation in Stoughton, Mass., defined the ecumenical movement as a working together that "all men might be one," and in that sense technology had taken more ecumenical steps than had the churches. He said that working Christians must look outside the stratifying, conservative parish if they mean to make the movement effective.

Msgr. John Clancy, professor of

religion at St. John's University, said that before 1959 Catholics had been "theological prigs."

Catholics, he said, believed until then that the Church's main aim was to reconcile the other Christian faiths and bring them under the Church's wing. He feels that Catholics and non-Catholics today have reached an understanding on the "inspirational" level, now that the Church has squelched this idea. He said the largest misunderstanding between Christians is at the institutional level, such as how and which sacraments are to be given.

The Rev. Warner Hutchinson of Upper Darby, Pa., representing the conservative wing of Protestantism, said that the ecumenical movement to "heal the split in the churches" is good and that one can not help be influenced by this movement.

He had only one complaint: he feels that the conservative Protestant theologian is being forgotten by the World Council of Churches. He feels that a bureaucracy will be formed that will leave out the conservative's thoughts and in doing so will lose something vital to the good of all.

The Rev. John Protapas of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Bangor and a native of Cyprus, explained that his faith is for any movement that creates better understanding, but he cannot picture one huge Church under which all Christians will live happily.

He said that the Orthodox church suggested reconciliation with the Roman Church in 1902, and that the Orthodox Church was a pioneer in the World Council of Churches movement.

He feels that more time and preparation is needed before an ecumenical dialogue between the

Catholic and Orthodox Churches can make sense.

Rabbi David Berent of Temple Beth Jacob, Lewiston, frankly stated that he had been reluctant to attend the Conference. He paid tribute to the Catholic hierarchy for its recent statement absolving the whole Jewish faith of Christ's death. He felt this was a giant step in the movement for understanding.

He pulled no punches, and by documenting every word, concluded that the injustices to his faith by Christians were too great ever to reconcile. He said he highly approved of the recent better understanding and relations between the two religions; his invitation to the conference being only one example.

The Rev. Theodore Lewis, Episcopal chaplain at the University, who spoke after the Rabbi, said he could only feel guilt and would not try to answer him. He said the Christian faiths feel they must repair the break in their own faiths before they can branch out.

Lewis noted that the Episcopalians had been late in entering the ecumenical movement. He said the "typical Anglican snob" felt he had all the best of what the rest of Christianity was looking for, and saw no need to enter the movement. It wasn't until Episcopalians entered the missionary field that they discovered similarities with the other Christian beliefs.

His note of hope for the ecumenical movement was "if we (Episcopalians) can combine the diverting points of view, such as Catholic traditions, reformation attitudes and rational human reason to guide them, and still remain under the same roof, why can't all Christians?"

Junior Prom Stars Buddy Morrow's Night Train Band

Buddy Morrow and his Night Train Orchestra will provide the music for the Junior Prom Mar. 19 in the Memorial Gymnasium. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the theme is "Scheherazade."

Morrow, renowned in the musical world, has hit the best seller lists with recordings of "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," and "I Don't Know."

He was featured trombonist with the Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw bands. His repertoire includes Dixieland, rhythm and blues, jazz and ballads.

This is Morrow's first appearance here.



BUDDY MORROW

Oak Speaking Contest Slated For March 22

The John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking, open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors, will be held March 24 at 7:15 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union. A preliminary contest is scheduled for Mar. 22.

The awards this year will be a first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30 and a third prize of \$20.

All speakers who intend to compete in the contest must sign the official entry list in Room 320 Stevens before Mar. 19. No contestants will be accepted after this date.

The speeches should be from seven to 10 minutes in length and may be on any persuasive theme approved by the committee. The speeches should be delivered extemporaneously, as the use of a manuscript shall disqualify the contestant. Excessive use of notes or the delivery of a memorized speech will not be condoned.



WEEKEND FILMS

Friday, Mar. 5

"Mouse on the Moon"

2 Shows 7 & 9:30

40c admission

+

Saturday, Mar. 6

"America, America"

2 Shows 2 & 7 p.m.

40c admission

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Resident Counselor Applications

Freshman, sophomore and junior men are eligible to apply for resident counselor positions in the men's dormitories for 1965-66. Application forms are obtainable from the Dean of Men's office and from the Head Counselor in each dormitory. These must be filed no later than Thursday, March 18.

A few positions are also available for the 1965 Summer Session. Those interested should apply directly to the Dean of Men's office.



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.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on March 17 or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager,

Manpower Development Division for further information.

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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.

Maine Debating Council Goes To BU Peace Corps Examination Administered March 13

The Maine Debating Council will send three teams to Boston to participate in the Boston University Invitational Debate Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

In the novice division Linda Studley and Suzanne Hart will debate both sides of the proposition, Resolved: The federal government should establish a national program

of work for the unemployed.

The teams of Rodney Douglass and Vernon Arey, and William Horner and Howard Cody are entered in the varsity division. Both divisions will debate six rounds.

Warren Gasink and Donald Worster of the speech department will accompany the group.

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to be presented March 17, 18, 19, 20
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for reservations call 866-7557

Military Department Promotes Six Cadets To Lieutenant Colonel

The ROTC department promoted six cadets to lieutenant colonel last week. The promotions are based on proficiency in drill and classroom.

The six cadets are Charles Bourne, Craig Deakin, James Jandreau, John Johnson, Winfred Stevens and Owen Wells.

Promoted to major were Thomas Hartford, John Holmes, Thomas Morse, Charles Murphy, Henry Schmelzer, Robert Spalding and Valiant Turnbull.

Receiving captain's bars were William Ahrens, Alan Banister, Robert Barker, Glenn Belyea, Robert Biggar, Brian Curtis, Wayne Davis, Leonard DiCarlo, William Flahive, John Gould, John Gurry, David Hargreaves, Donald Herrick, Allen Holmes, Peter Johnson, Norwood Mansur, Harry McCaffrey, Roger Moody, Norwood Olmsted, Wayne Robbins, David Rumpfolt and Edward Schultz.

Promoted to first lieutenant were William Allen, Richard Flaherty, John Furman, Terrence Hannan, Neil Iverson, Joseph Sala, William Waterhouse and Victor Whitehouse.

The following sophomores have been promoted: Wayne Hanson, sergeant major, and William Blaine, Rowan Malphurs, Robert Richards, Joseph Siegel and Earl Stein, all to master sergeant.

Phi Kappa Phi Meets

Phi Kappa Phi society will hold a meeting Mar. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union for all students enrolled in the honors program. A panel composed of Charles Crossland, Weston Evans, E. Reeve Hitchner and Edith G. Wilson, chairman, will discuss "From Indians to Mortar Board." All Phi Kappa Phi members are urged to attend.

Peace Corps Member Speaks

A student who served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines for two years will present a MUAB-sponsored illustrated lecture about his experiences in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 11. There is no admission. All are welcome.

Well Baby Clinic Slated

The Mrs. Maine Club's Well Baby Clinic is scheduled for Mar. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in Merrill Hall. Examinations are by appointment only. Parents should call Mrs. Cathy Erskine, 866-3640, for appointments.

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Department Promotes Six Cadets to Lieutenant Colonel

The ROTC department promoted six cadets to lieutenant colonel last week. The promotions are based on merit in drill and class-

cadets are Charles Bourne, James Jandreau, John Alfred Stevens and Owen

to major were Thomas John Holmes, Thomas Charles Murphy, Henry Robert Spalding and

captain's bars were given to Alan Banister, Glenn Belyea, Brian Curtis, Wayne DiCarlo, William Gould, John Gurry, Donald Herrick, Peter Johnson, Norwood Olmsted, David Rumpf, and David Schultz.

to first lieutenant were Richard Flaherty, Terrence Hannan, Joseph Sala, William and Victor Whitehouse. Giving sophomores have been: Wayne Hanson, and William Blaine, and Robert Richards, and Earl Stein, all to

Phi Meets

Phi society will hold its 11th annual convention at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union for all members of the Phi chapters composed of Charles Eston Evans, E. Reeve Edith G. Wilson, will discuss "From the Board." All Phi members are urged to

Member Speaks

who served as a Peace Officer in the Philippines will present a MUAB-structured lecture about the Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 11. Admission. All are wel-

Clinic Slated

Maine Club's Well scheduled for Mar. 11 in Merrill Hall. are by appointment should call Mrs. Cathy 3640, for appoint-

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P&P Foundation Awards Grants

U-M's Pulp and Paper Foundation has awarded 59 students scholarships and fifth-year grants for the spring semester. Total cash value is \$22,750.

Of the 42 scholarship recipients, 15 are seniors and 27 are juniors. Seventeen men are in the five-year program of pulp and paper management.

In addition to the scholarship program, the foundation is giving two \$3,000 graduate fellowships each for three years of study leading to a Ph.D.

Fraternity Men Carved Out A Birthday Cake

When the University Winter Carnival Committee announced that it was not going to complete its sculpturing of the birthday cake on the Mall, the fraternity system decided to make a last-ditch effort to do something with the pile of dirty snow.

Although manpower shortage was a problem, the fraternity men did manage to carve some semblance of a cake out of it. Since time and clean snow were equally scarce, they decided that the Greek Torch would best serve as the candle.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AFTER ALL—Fraternity men came to the rescue and built a cake last week from the abandoned pile of snow on the Mall.

ROTC Students Rise

Col. John S. Gerety, professor of military science, has announced the promotion of eight senior ROTC cadets.

Promoted to Major were Craig E. Deakin, Thomas F. Hartford, John C. Johnson and Michael O. Severance; to Captain, John R. Holmes, Thomas H. Morse and Valiant R. Turnbull, and to First Lieutenant, H. Cary Sherman Jr.

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the maine CALENDAR

Thursday, March 4
Chamber Theatre production, *Don Juan in Hell*, Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.—FREE
Panellenic Council Meeting
Friday, March 5
Geology Club lecture featuring Dr. Hulbert A. Lee of UNB, Totman Room, 7:30 p.m.
MUAB Movie, *Mouse on the Moon*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Sophomore Hop, "Gaslight '67," featuring the Cumberlands and the Reverbs, Memorial Gym. FREE to all students.

Saturday, March 6
A & S Written Comprehensive Exams
Frosh Banquet, West Commons, Bowdoin Professor Herbert Brown, Speaker, 6:30 p.m. Followed by dance featuring the Cumberlands, Memorial Gym.
MUAB Movie, *America, America*, Hauck Auditorium, 2 and 7 p.m.
Den Dance, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 7
Centennial Concert Series, Dallas Symphony, Memorial Gym, 3 p.m.

Monday, March 8
Actress Viveca Lindfors, "I Am a Woman," Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Disturbed Child Workshop Planned

A workshop on teaching the emotionally disturbed child will be given here July 12-30 during summer session.

Trainees will get free tuition and a \$225 fee for the three-week course. Eligible students will receive three hours credit. Requirements for the course are teaching experience in either elementary or secondary schools, a bachelor's degree and nine hours of course work in psychology. Participants must intend to teach in Maine next year.

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Tuesday, March 9
Poetry Hour, Samuel Becket, Maruti Achanta, reader, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

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6 p.m. to 12 a.m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
6:00-6:50 Musical Variety—Popular.
6:50-7:00 National and International News Summary.
7:00-7:50 WMEB-FM Special Features: Interviews, discussions, drama, news analysis.
7:50-8:00 World and National News.
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 his 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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DON JUAN IN HELL
Directed by
JAMES BARUSHOK
cast
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Dona Ana Fern Barushok
The Statue Al Cyrus
The Devil John Ballou

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THURSDAY MARCH 4 at 8:15 **DOORS OPEN at 7:30**
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Symphony

(Continued from Page One)

of Amsterdam during its gala anniversary season. Johannes success with the Concertgebouw led to his immediate re-engagement for six concerts in 1964.

Under his direction the Dallas Symphony Orchestra has expanded its schedule of local concerts and has become one of the foremost touring orchestras of the country.

Pianist Ivan Davis also has na-

tional and international renown. The event which catapulted Davis to national reputation was the winning of the Liszt Competition, but winning awards is almost second nature to the young star. He took laurels in six piano competitions within five years.

In 1955 he won first place in the Young Artists Competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He then went to Europe as a Fulbright Scholar and came away as American prize winner at the Busoni Competition at Vercelli, in the Casella Competition in Naples, and in Lisbon, Portugal.

In the United States Davis recorded for Columbia Masterworks of "Favorite Concertos" with Andre Kostelanetz. He had previously established himself as a recording artist in his initial record, "Ivan Davis Plays Liszt," hailed by the *Washington Star* as a "brilliant recording by a brilliant artist."

MUAB Movie Time Changed

Saturday night's MUAB movie, *America, America*, will not be shown at the usual times because of its three-hour length. It has been rescheduled for showings at 2 and 7 p.m.



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COILS AND CURVES—Coeds Nancy Faria and Sue Brown pause with "Ada," a 21-foot South American Anaconda snake skin. Miss Brown used the snake, Balentine Hall's Mascot, as a visual aid for her Sh 1 speech Monday.

Chairmen Give Thanks

Sue Myer and Peter Allen, chairmen of the Winter Carnival Decorations committee, extend their thanks

to all students and faculty who donated props and helped make decorations. They give special thanks to Floyd Horn and Pam Scott.

'Showcase' Staff Meets Mon.

Showcase staff members will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 275 Stevens Hall. Anyone interested in the literary magazine is invited to attend the meeting.

Poetry and prose for possible publication in the spring edition of Showcase may be left with Dr. Carroll Terrell, Stevens Hall.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
2. Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
- \$40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

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People Say— "You can find it at PARK'S"

A lady returning to this country after a trip abroad, was asked the usual question by a customs official: "Have you nothing to declare?"

"No," she replied sweetly, "I have nothing to declare."

"Then, madam," he asked, "am I to understand that the fur tail hanging below your coat is your own?"

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The OUTLAWS IS COMING!

THE THREE STOOGES

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SOPHOMORE FLASH—Jon Kirkland, who has been setting records at a rapid pace for the Styrnemen this season in the 1000 yard run, is prepping for the YC meet next week.

Bears Host UTF Meet After Thrashing By NU Trackmen

By HORACE HORTON
Saturday the Orono Field House hosts the Maine State U.S. Track Federation Meet, which is open to any person enrolled in school in the state and who is certified as an amateur. There are no team scores, but medals will be presented to the winners.

U-M Coach Ed Styrna expects entries from all the colleges in the state, as well as from some high schools. But Bowdoin's Alex Schulten, the top 35-pound weightman in the country, will probably not attend, owing to a conflicting IC4A track meet in New York.

In discussing the merits of his own undermanned team, Styrna remarked, "Ever since the beginning of the year we've been losing men. The team has lost several key trackmen and it's now come to the point of having no depth."

"Ace distance runner Fred Judkins, pole vaulters Mike Skaling and Jim Dean, middle-distance runner Howard Shaffer, high jumpers Jim Harmon and Jerry Whittaker have all dropped by the wayside since the season started. Combined with recent injuries, we've just had a lot of bad breaks. Even co-captain Arnie Delaite couldn't throw today in practice because of a bad wrist."

"In a nutshell," Styrna added, "the word is injury—let's hope it doesn't get any worse."

Crippled by these losses, Coach Styrna's Black Bears were overpowered by a strong Northeastern University track team last Satur-

day by a score of 86½ to 26½, while the Maine frosh turned back Portland High School 67 to 28.

Combining quality (10 first places) with quantity (tremendous depth), the Huskies outclassed Maine.

"The loss of miler George Clark, who was in the infirmary with tonsillitis, and hurdler Jim Ballinger, out with a possible slipped disk in his back, added to the injury list," Styrna said.

"We just ran into a tremendous team—definitely one of the top in New England—and we no longer have the manpower to compete with a team like that," the coach added.

Northeastern's top weightmen, Bill Crossetti and Carl Wallin, won their specialties, the 35-pound weight and the shot put, respectively. Wallin heaved the sphere 57' for a new Maine Field House record in one of the day's record-breaking performances.

Northeastern's Bill Kneeland won the mile in meet record time of 4:18.6, while another Husky, Tom Hall, tied the meet record of 1:13.7 in the 600-yard dash.

Bright spots for Maine were supplied by sophomores John Gross and Jon Kirkland. Gross won the pole vault at 12' 6" and Kirkland won the 1000-yard run in 2:14.9. Maine's relay team, composed of John Buteau, Mo Bonde, Dean Stoddard and co-captain Murray Spruce, won the mile baton in 3:27.2.

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Cagers' Finale At BU Tonight; Maine Sparkles Over Wildcats

By KEVAN PICKENS

Maine's varsity basketball team completes its season tonight against Boston University after a 105-70 victory over UNH Tuesday evening.

A pre-season choice for the number two or three spot behind Boston College in New England, the Terriers have run into some problems, but at 10-11 BU remains powerful on paper.

Randy Cross, a 6-3 senior who is already tabbed for many post-season honors, is averaging 22 points per game and is BU's all-time scoring leader. In back court Ken Leary, a 5-7 playmaker, is rated with BC's great John Austin. The Terriers also boast of three

big men up front: 6-7 John Osgood, 6-10 Dick Moreshead, who was one of the leading rebounders in the country last year, and 6-8 Dave Delaney.

U-M Coach Brian McCall, expecting another dog fight, says, "We will have to contain Cross and keep Osgood away from the boards. They also use a pressure defense which might give us some trouble."

Against UNH, the Bears took a 12-point lead into the locker room and never faltered, beating the Wildcats 105-70. Maine is now 13-9 for the season and fourth in the Yankee Conference, at the top of the "little three."

Dave Svendsen led a spirited Maine five with his season's high

of 32 points, while Garland Strang had 23 and John Gillette 21.

Scott Dunham also played a strong game as he started things popping for the Bears, who kept the spectators on their feet with an exciting brand of ball in their last home game.

Paul Larkin scored 16 points, Jim Ball had 14, and once again Maine held the Cats' scoring ace, Tom Horne, to 12 points.

So the Wildcats joined McCall's "100 Club," along with Norwich, Vermont, Muskingham and Bates.

Winter Carnival weekend Maine paced U-Mass until half time, leading 45-42, and stayed with the Amherst boys until Clarence Hill and Jim Balyak put the game on ice in the final minutes, 93-86.

Terry Carr, Gillette and Svendsen netted 22, 20 and 18 points, respectively, for the Pale Blue, while Hill and Charlie O'Rourke hit 28 and 24 points for the Redmen.

Prepping his Bruins for the clash tonight, McCall commented, that they have already succeeded in his three pre-season objectives: winning the State Series (Maine defeated Colby 65-58 last Wednesday to go undefeated in Series competition), finishing higher in the Yankee Conference and improving last year's 12-11 record. The Maine coach also praised his seniors, Gillette, Svendsen and Dunham, who play their last U-M game tonight.

The game tonight will be televised on ETV next Thursday.

Cubs End Season With 9-5 Mark

The freshman basketball team completed its fifth straight winning season with a 103-86 victory over Thomas College Saturday. With this season's 9-5 mark, Cub coach Woody Carville's coaching record now stands at 57 wins and 14 losses.

Reduced to nine team members after semester break, the frosh (who outscored their opponents 96.3 to 77.4) picked up Sam Pickering to go along with the mainstays: Dave Smith, Tom Maines, Tom Farrell, George Platt, Steve Bubar, John Bouchard, Dale McNelly, Dick Armstrong and Walter Edgecomb.

Bouchard led the team in scoring, with a 17.5 average followed by Farrell 17.0, Smith 16.9, McNelly 13.3, and Armstrong 9.0. Farrell shot 51.8% from the floor for the Baby Blue.

Center McNelly grabbed 12.5 rebounds per game to lead in that department with Armstrong close behind.

Little Dave Smith shot 39 for 49 from the foul line for a high team free throw percentage of 79%.

In summing up the season Carville said, "I feel that all of the boys can help the varsity in one way or another. All were very loyal and worked extremely hard. I don't recall a frosh team in the past who has worked as hard as these boys did. They had as much ability as the frosh teams in the past did, but Colby, Bowdoin and Bates had exceptionally good teams as compared to the last three years. Bates, Colby and Bowdoin accounted for four of our losses and if this has any indication of future State Series play, it should be more closely contested."

KS, Gan 3 Win Hoop Titles

Kappa Sigma came back from a six point deficit at half time to defeat BTP 56-49 for the fraternity basketball crown Monday night.

Led by Fred Lovejoy's 18 points and John Huard's 16 points as well as their strong rebounding, the Sigs battled from 33-27 to tie the score early in the second half. Then, with five minutes remaining, Lovejoy and Huard along with Ray Austin (8 points) and "Stump" Merrill (9 points) pulled KE ahead to stay.

John Bishop, playing a tough game on the boards, and Carl Turner, leading the Betas with 15 points, were not enough to hold the hot-shooting Sigs. Lloyd Watt (11 points) and Jeff Trecartin (9 points) also played well for the losers who had beaten KE once in the double elimination tournament.

Last week BTP knocked off PGD in a "scrappy" contest, 59-40, then edged the Sigs, 65-57. Later, KE drubbed PEK, 56-42.

and in a return match defeated BTP, 65-55, setting up the finale. Thus KE added the B-ball title to their intramural track and football championships in the race with PMD and PEK for the All Points Trophy.

The non-fraternity basketball crown was decided last night after the Campus went to press.

Points to Ponder

"Half the marriages that go wrong are destroyed by too much amiability at the outset; each human being has things that in the long run he cannot assimilate or forego . . ." So begins one of 9 fascinating *Points to Ponder* in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

And this issue includes more than 40 other interesting articles and features—for example:

The Fun of Being a Woman

In this amusing—and pointed—article, an author describes the special joy of belonging to the second (or improved model) sex! Get the March issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

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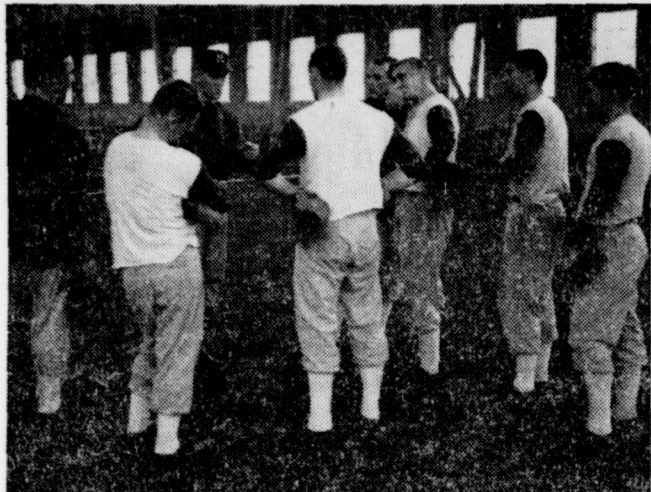
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YOU KNOW THE STORY BOYS—NCAA coach of the year Jack Butterfield discusses a few of the finer points to his infield as practice sessions for the '65 baseball season begin. Left to right are Steve Sones, Dick DeVarney, Paul Keany, Norm Tardiff, Paul Pendleton, Dick Perkins, and Mike Desisto.

Outdoor Angle

By KEN PECCI and SKIP CURTIS

Of interest to deer hunters is a proposed bill before the State of Maine legislature. This bill would reduce the number of deer zones in the state from the present four to two.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad tracks, serving as the separation line, would divide the state roughly in half. The Northern Zone would have an Oct. 21 to Nov. 30 season, while the Southern Zone season would run from Nov. 1 to Dec. 5.

An interview with Chester Banasiak, who was in Augusta attending hearings on this bill this past week, revealed some of his feelings on the proposal. Banasiak is the deer expert of the Wildlife Research Unit on campus. According to him, at least three zones are needed in Maine to properly harvest the deer herd. Each zone has its own biological requirements and has to be treated separately.

Bobcat hunters have been enjoying almost ideal snow conditions for their sport. Several cats have been

taken, including a 34-pounder.

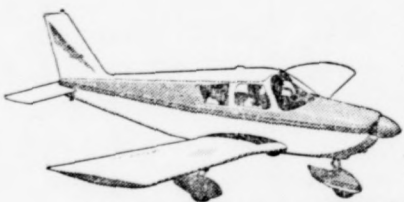
A new flurry of activity has been noted on the lakes and ponds since trout and salmon became legal game Feb. 1. Some nice catches have been made. Among the best to date were a 2 3/4 pound brook trout from Unity Pond and a togue tipping the scales at 17 pounds from Bryant Pond. Ice conditions on the local scene are spotty, and extreme caution is advised, especially around inlets, outlets and springholes.

Gillette Picked

John Gillette, the second highest scorer in U-M basketball history, was named to AP's All-New England second team this week along with U-Mass' Clarence Hill and Rhodey's Dennis McGovern. Wes Bialosuknia and Toby Kimball of U Conn were first team choices.

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Schussers Wait Marksman Set For NECRL E.I. Title Meet

There is some skepticism as to whether the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championship will be held at St. Lawrence this weekend.

Maine's varsity ski coach Si Dunklee Tuesday morning said that "only after a final report on the weather and snow conditions will we know for sure."

If the E.I.C. is called off, the results in previous carnivals will be used to determine next season's class 'A' teams. (The top eight schools remain in class 'A'.) This will assure the Bears, who have finished among the first eight on the winter circuit, top ratings despite their mediocre performances in tough competition.

Last week the Pale Blue schussers finished eighth in a field of nine New England schools at Middlebury. Art Dudley's 14th place in the cross-country was the only bright spot for the undermanned Bears.

Saturday the Maine rifle team competes in the Central New England League tournament at Nason College. The N.E.C.R.L. is made up of the teams from the Yankee Conference, but Maine's undefeated YC record will not be in jeopardy.

The results of this sectional meet will be compared on a nationwide basis with the results from similar shoot-offs throughout the country. Last year Maine was

ranked in the top one-third of the nation.

Coach Sfc. Paul Chartier is confident that Maine, one of the top teams in New England, will better last year's standing; however, his primary concern is the season's finale against Connecticut Mar. 13. A victory over UConn would leave the Bears at 6-0 with a chance for post-season laurels.

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