

Spring 2-24-1966

Maine Campus February 24 1966

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 24 1966" (1966). *Maine Campus Archives*. 370.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/370>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

visitors. Maynard representatives from on University and cut by respective 5-47, and 75-31. cores are a good maine may have the e bowling team in New England is ing any interest in seems with the this regional meet the best. representatives from ase will challenge in pocket billiards, les and doubles. ne will be Willie et billiards, Ron e table tennis, and e and Staples in

urpose
m Page Nine)
h exterior brick
plans have been
partment of Engi-
at the University
ved by architects
ected.
the new science
yet been drawn.
of UMP and Dr.
e president for
are touring three
of mid-western
ain ideas for a
science building.

K!
OT THE
LECTION
ORDS
AMPUS
e
ces, too!
AND UP
33 1/3
ocalists
gers
entals

y's
EST 19

S
mpus

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 19

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 24, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

**Vote
Feb. 25
for
Carnival
Royalty**

Gary Lewis will 'cut' Schussboomer show

Gary Lewis and the Playboys will be unable to play at the concert Saturday afternoon. Instead the Bossa Nova couple of Charlie Byrd and Astrud Gilberto will substitute.

Gary Lewis has to report to the Air Force for his physical examination and is slated for induction into the service by the first of April. The Orono concert is one of four concerts which he was forced to cancel due to the physical.

Charlie Byrd is considered one of the most popular guitarists in the country and Astrud Gilberto is famed for the "Girl from Ipanema."

During the day Friday, students many cast their ballots for the Carnival Royalty. Candidates for king include: Sarge Means, Dale Worthen, Bruce Staples, and Roland Cyr, Jr.

Queen candidates include: Joy Jewett, Anne Bell, Deborah Farwell and Pamela Germain.

The Carnival Ball will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium from 9 to 1 a.m. Friday night. Couples will dance to music by Don Doane and his orchestra. University President, Dr. Edwin Young will crown the king and queen.

Saturday's activities include the traditional Broom Bowl. Each year the History and Government seniors challenge the faculty of their department for the competitive game. (See Challenge, Editorial page.)

Other carnival games, snow sculpture judging and a concert round off the day's events. The concert will feature the Byrd and Gilberto group and the electric guitar toting Simmons' College Pandoras.

In the evening the Reverbs will entertain dancers in the Memorial Gymnasium, fraternity house fires will blaze and MUAB is sponsoring a discotheque.

Sunday, Schussboomers can warm to the mellow tones of the Kingston Trio in the gymnasium from 2 until 4 p.m.

University votes wet; but fails to sway State

For a brief instant last week, the University of Maine went wet—at least in spirit. 78% of the vote in the Student Senate mock referendum on Sunday sale of liquor voted in favor of the measure.

Three days later the State of Maine reversed the student trend officially and refused to allow the serving of liquor in Class A restaurants and the take-out sale of beer on Sundays by a 54% majority.

Motor Hotel took the floor and proclaimed that there would be a \$20-\$40 million increase in state revenue from the bill's passage. He backed this statement with references to the Poland Spring Hotel's owner who has stated that Sunday sales might have kept the resort hotel in business. (It just was leased to the U.S. Government as a women's job corps center.)

Bubar based his main arguments on the grounds that even if liquor was sold on Sundays it would not increase the tourist business as there still aren't the facilities for such an increase as Dunfey has predicted. "What we need are the facilities, not an added chance to imbibe," he remarked. "Increased availability means increased consumption," he added.

Students, during the question and answer period, probed the situation and many seemed to feel that neither side had done its homework before appearing in the Hauck Auditorium.

"Why don't you have the figures ready?" asked one student of Dunfey. "Why didn't you organize your voters at the Legislature, have them write to their representative and voice their opinions before this got out of the Legislature?" asked a girl to Bubar.

One student, seemingly in a humorous vein, poked at Bubar with this: "You say that this is a moral question, yet the Catholic, the Jewish and the Episcopal authorities say it is not. Who am I to believe—these old established churches or you new guys?" Bubar retorted with, "I represent 17 Churches in the Maine Christian Civil League that have been around for some time. He then cited court cases (circa 1879) which supported this statement that liquor was a moral question.



ROBERT DUNFEY

950 students participated in the mock vote. Senator Raymond Houston, originator of the plan for the mock referendum, "We're usually lucky if 10% of the student body votes in the spring class elections. Almost 20% came to the polls for the mock vote."

Last Wednesday, a debate by Robert Dunfey, owner-manager of Vacationland, Inc. and Rev. Benjamin Bubar, representative of the Maine Christian Civic League raged under heavy firing from student questions.

Dunfey, the leader of the 'Wets' and manager-owner of the Eastland

Students voice varied reactions to liquor result

Taking a quick poll around campus revealed that 99.44% of those asked were disgruntled at the results of last Monday's state-wide vote on Sunday sale of liquor. The vote was 102,490 NO and 100,764 YES. The following are remarks made by those polled:

"I was pleased to see the voters of Maine were intelligent enough to save themselves from Anhauser Busch."

"Sunday is the Lord's Day." "It shows that the farmers rule because the cities voted wet."

"I don't give a damn, I don't live in this dumb state. I'm always broke by Sunday anyway."

"The referendum was wasteful and expensive because I still believe the majority of the voters are for a wet Sunday although they were apathetic about expressing it

Continued on Page Two

Professor Jenness will retire in June

Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering, will retire June 30.

The announcement was made at the pulp and paper alumni luncheon attended by some 125 alumni and friends. Prof. Jenness will become executive secretary of the U-M Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Frederic A. Soderberg, vice-president of the Huyck Corporation, and president of the Pulp and Paper Foundation, said, "To know him is to respect and admire the quiet way in which he has brought the Uni-

versity pulp and paper school to its position of leadership."

A chemical engineering graduate of the University of New Hampshire in 1922, Prof. Jenness joined Maine's faculty the following year as an instructor. He received a master of science degree from Maine in 1925 and did graduate study at M.I.T. He became head of the chemical engineering department in 1947. Important developments during his administration have been the fifth year paper and computer technology programs, a two year associate program in pulp and paper technology, and a doctoral program under which the first degree will be awarded next June.

He received the Pulp and Paper Foundation Honor Award in 1954. In 1961 he was chosen the Louis Calder Professor of Chemical Engineering and Pulp and Paper Technology.

U-M Law School merits full ABA accreditation

The American Bar Association has given full accreditation to the School of Law.

This accreditation gives the school a top rating and the school now joins a group of 136 schools in the nation with the full approval of the ABA.

"Credit for this achievement should go primarily to Dean Edward S. Godfrey and the faculty and students at the law school," said Edwin Young, president of the University.

The School of Law, located at Portland, has at present 54 students enrolled and expects to have 80 or 90 by fall. The Law library has about 60,000 volumes.

Reorganized!

Prism' becomes all-class function with next issue

The organization of the Prism as a Junior Class function terminates at the completion of the present issue. This ends the Junior Class's financial responsibility for its edition of the yearbook, as well as the activity fee that is now assessed each member of the Junior class.

Beginning in July, the Prism will become an all-University, all-student function with students from all classes eligible to work on the yearbook as an extra-curricular activity.

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Publications approved the reorganization effective July 1.

The yearbook staff and advisors are expected to operate the yearbook on a self-financing basis. Its operating capital, \$1,000, will come from the sinking fund now available. Any net profit in the operation of a Prism will be returned to the classes, on a fair equitable basis.

The Inter-Class Coordinating Committee is responsible for announcing and urging all classes to produce applicants for the elected positions well in advance of the time of selection each spring.



GO WET YOUNG MAN!—That was the effect of Maine's student balloting on the question of serving liquor on Sunday in this state. But "Nay," quoth the old folk, which goes to show you never can tell.

President Young emphasizes research and publication

The best way for a faculty member to keep up in his field is by research and publication, said Dr. Edwin Young, president of the University at a luncheon meeting of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

He was discussing his plans for the next ten years and stressed the idea that "Maine is a good school but it must be better in faculty, in library, in the quality of teaching and research. We must expand our graduate teaching and research programs for no other institution can take on this responsibility," he said.

"Since all faculty members are not equally talented for research, graduate teaching, or undergraduate teaching, we must sort them out and encourage them to work where they can make the greatest contribution. In the years ahead as we look for new faculty members we will be interested in their potential

as researcher as well as teacher," he continued.

Young also stated that the nation's college enrollment will double in the next ten years and the "number of Maine students going to college will increase as fast as the nation and perhaps faster." He said that higher education everywhere faced the problem of higher numbers but that Maine would take on its share of the huge enrollment and at the same time have to meet other goals.

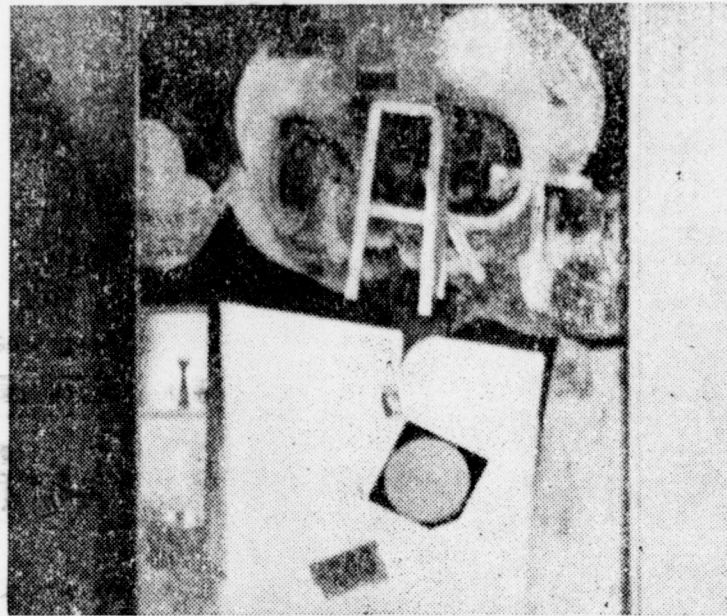
Special attention will be paid to those fields "related to our past achievements and in fields related to the Maine environment and resources."

Specifying those fields of "past achievement," Young mentioned agriculture and biology, forestry and pulp and paper. He lauded the

pulp and paper program and said that the University would continue to "encourage and support" the program and its supporting departments. "Your support has made it possible for us to do in this area what we hope to do in others," Young told the more than 200 members of the Foundation.

Young also praised the alumni and members of the U-M Pulp and Paper Foundation for their support and interest in the fifth year program for students, for their financial assistance, their work with guidance counselors in secondary schools, for their support of the Gottesman Laboratory and computer center and for their work in establishing named professorships.

The luncheon was held annually as part of Paper Week in New York.



COME BACK MICHELANGELO!—This is the name of the college in which the artist tells us his view of modern art with dignity, humor and various newspaper clippings from advertisements, etc. The artist is Mario Prisco and his works are hanging in Gallery One at Carnegie Hall.

Campus radio to broadcast Winter Carnival activities

If you can't make it to Winter Carnival in person, turn your radio dial to 91.9 mc on the FM dial because WMEB-FM is giving full coverage to the Weekend.

Friday night, the station will broadcast live the Winter Carnival Ball, featuring the music of Don Doane and his orchestra. The dance music will be interspersed with interviews with snow sculptors as well as with interviews with the Royal Couple and others at the dance.

Saturday's activities include an in-

terview with Astrud Gilberto. Morning air time is 8 a.m. and Bill Steele will reactivate the traveling mike and conduct a tour of the snow designs. In addition, announcers will be present outside the Memorial Gym to bring listeners the action of the Winter Carnival games.

Saturday night, the microphones will return to the gymnasium where sportscaster Bob Poulsen will be on hand to bring listeners the play by play action of the Maine vs. Massachusetts game.

the maine CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Winter Carnival Ball, 9 p.m.
MUAB Movie: *Dear Brigitte*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Snow Sculpture judging, 9 a.m.
Carnival games, behind infirmary, 9:30 a.m.
Concert, Memorial Gym, 1 p.m.
Dance, Memorial Gym., 9:30 p.m.

MUAB Movie: *The Nanny*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
MUAB Discotheque, Main Lounge of Union, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Kingston Trio Concert, 2 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium

TUESDAY
Poetry Hour, 4 p.m.

KEEPSAKE
—DIAMONDS—
DeGrasse Jewelers
watch and jewelry repairing
University of Maine
CLASS RINGS
Complete line of fraternity and sorority charms
38 Main St. Orono
tel. 866-4032

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
Many a child who watches television for hours will go down in history—not to mention arithmetic, English and geography.
Passenger: "Madam, you're standing on my foot!"
Rude Lady: "Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?"
Passenger: "Don't tempt me, lady, don't tempt me."
■
SPECIAL SKATE SHARPENING SERVICE
PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

LOOK!
'WHITE LEVI'S'
in CORDUROY!



LEVI'S
SLIM FITS

See Our Complete Line of
Levis in Sta-Prest, and
Slim Fits 4.25-7.98
Sta-Prest 28-42
Slim Fits 28-38

SPECIAL

Button Down, Regular
Collar Sport Shirts
Van Heusen, McGregor
and Truval 3 for \$10

Your Charge Account is
Welcome

BEN SKLAR INC.
Men's, Boys', Women's Apparel
Old Town
Open Friday Till 9:00 p.m.

Polls

(Continued from Page One)

at the polls. Future Legislatures will enact similar legislation."

"I couldn't care less which way it went, frankly."

"I've just asked my land-lord for a bigger refrigerator."

"Considering Maine, the outcome was completely logical."

"Good, I'm still in business. Us bootleggers came out in full force against it."

1 YEAR OLD

As we celebrate our first birthday (February 28), we would like to thank you, the U. of Maine student, for helping to make our first year a success.

Jim Vanderpool

ALUMNI ROOM

**UNIVERSITY
MOTOR INN**

Gifts Fabrics Yarn
The
**WHAT-NOT
SHOP**
2 Mill St. Orono

**CARNIVAL
OF FABRICS**
10-5:30 p.m., Daily
Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.



Central Maine's

Headquarters
for FORMALS

are awaiting your inspection

A Large New Group
of
Spring Formals

Always a large selection
available for rent.

Cutler's

OLD TOWN



Accreditation merited by Tech departments

The University's College of Technology has received word that all six of its departments are now fully accredited. Pres. Edwin Young said that he was delighted "with the top rating which all departments of our College of Technology have received."

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the accrediting agency, sent a team of experts to the University last April to make a thorough study of the College. The University noted that the ECPD was favorably impressed with the improvements of the physical plant such as the Physics Building, Barrows Hall and the expansion of Boardman Hall.

Increased faculty, modernized equipment and laboratories were also cited in the report. The quality

of entering students has improved according to College Entrance Board test scores and the Council was pleased with the freshman orientation program for first-year engineering students.

Cooperation between the College of Technology and other departments were noted as well as the fact that the administration has supported the College in its endeavors and has obtained increased financial support for it.

"Accreditation is essential to the prestige of the College of Technology as well as to the success of our graduates," Dean Thomas H. Curry said. "All of us in the college are proud of the fine ratings we have achieved."

The department of chemistry in the College of Arts and Sciences has

also received accreditation. The American Chemical Society's Committee on Professional Training gave the department its annual vote of confidence which is as important to that department as the approval of the ECPD to the College of Technology.

MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

Monday thru Friday
7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday
7:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Two Barbers to Serve You
ORONO

ON MILL ST. ON THE LEFT
between Bradford's Real Estate
and Goldsmith's Real Estate

Maine Campus positions available

A new editor and business manager of the Maine Campus will be selected March 16 by the Student-Faculty Committee on student publications.

Anyone interested in applying for either of these positions should con-

tact Professor Brooks W. Hamilton, 2 Fernald Hall. The new editor selects the remainder of the staff. The stipend for both editor and business manager positions is \$400 per annum.

WEDGWOOD ARMS

MOTOR INN

AAA

- BANGOR'S NEWEST AND FINEST
- 43 MODERN UNITS
- FASHIONABLE INTERIOR OF PROVINCIAL ITALIAN STYLING
- Full RESTAURANT

Twenty minutes from campus at 480 Main St., Bangor

Int. Route 1A and Interstate 395

Reservations 942-5281

Forrest H. Grant, Phi Eta ('54)

Down East theatre will be replaced by collegiate acting

A summer theatre program to replace last summer's Down East Music Theatre is slated for the coming Summer Session.

College actors and technicians, including some U-M students, will make up the company. The general public may enter both the acting and technical phases of these productions. Visiting directors will be on hand to aid the directing and designing of the productions.

Professor James Barushok, the managing director of the Summer theatre, feels that the program will service audiences as well as student actors.

Dean Mark R. Shibles, director of the Summer Session, said, "This program will demonstrate a continuing effort on the part of the U. of Maine Summer Session to provide a variety of cultural opportunities for summer students and the community."

U-M students with experience in theatre who would like to be considered for the summer company, may pick up application forms in 310 Stevens.

Should a graduating Chemical Engineer be a "joiner"?

Yes. Providing he joins a company which is young and dynamically growing...and yet, at the same time, already an established leader in its field.

Mobay Chemical Company is just such a company. And its representatives will be on your campus in your Placement Office for talks with you on MARCH 4th

Principal Areas of Interest Include:

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

PROCESS ENGINEER
Conduct economic and process studies in existing production units; based on the results of these studies and/or operations request, recommend and facilitate any needed process changes; assist in start up of new process equipment. (Location: New Martinsville, West Virginia)

APPLICATIONS RESEARCH
Personality suited for dealing with customers in the area of cellular and non-cellular urethanes, polyesters and elastomers. (Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

PROJECT ENGINEERS
Responsible for the engineering design of capital additions as assigned; provide equipment specifications required to carry out procurement and mechanical design of assigned facilities, prepare engineering and economic analysis;

maintain cost control of assigned projects and to carry out special assignments for the manager of project design. (Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

CHEMISTS

Will perform applications research work in the department of coatings, foam applications, isocyanates and elastomer processes. These positions also entail customer service in close cooperation with marketing department. (Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Design of industrial plant, electrical power distribution systems, controls circuits and lighting systems; establish electrical maintenance schedules and procedures on all electrical equipment; conduct load surveys on existing power distribution systems. (Location: New Martinsville, West Virginia)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Have aptitude for working with small scale precision machinery such as is encountered in the rubber and plastics industry as distinguished from the larger scale equipment as used in the steel industry; must desire to work with customers. This job is in the applications research section. (Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

SALES

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Any type of engineering degree if person is interested in industrial sales; develops and maintains optimum sales for performance through direct field contact with potential and established customers as directed by a District Manager. (Approximately one year training program in Pittsburgh before entering field.)

Urethane Chemistry's Unlimited Potential:

Allied with two of the world's most progressive chemical companies (Monsanto, third largest in the U.S., and Bayer, largest in West Germany), MOBAY has rapidly grown to a first position of leadership

and prestige in urethane chemistry...a vast area of unlimited potential...one which has already importantly affected nearly every major area of product manufacture...one where careers move ahead with dynamic growth.



Leadership in Urethane Chemistry

MOBAY CHEMICAL COMPANY

Pittsburgh, Pa. and New Martinsville, W. Va.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DAVIS STORE DRUG

in
OLD TOWN
for

Ambush
by
Dana

DAVIS DRUG
ALSO HAS
DOROTHY GRAY
AND ALL
THE BETTER
COSMETICS

Cast

Gilberto. Morn... and Bill Steele... traveling mike... of the snow de-announcers will... the Memorial... ers the action of games.

the microphones... mnasium where... ulsen will be on... ers the play by... taine vs. Massa-

The Nanny, 7

que, Main
on, 8 p.m.

concert, 2 p.m.,
nasium

m.

MAKE

NDS—

ewellers

ry repairing

f Maine

INGS

fraternity and

arms

Orono

4032

PARK'S

who watches

ours will go

not to men-

English and

adam, you're

oot!"

hy don't you

e it belongs?"

n't tempt me,

me."

SKATE

SERVICE

HARDWARE

& VARIETY

Orono, Maine

AWS elections committee set to replace 'impersonal methods'

A. W. S. is creating an election committee to replace its nomination committee and to handle the spring elections.

Anyone interested in running for an A. W. S. office must obtain a certain number of signatures. The qualifications of the candidate will be checked by the committee while

the student is obtaining the endorsements. The new committee will also conduct Spring Assembly the night before elections to introduce the candidates to the campus.

The nominating committee itself requested the change. They claimed the old method was impersonal and undemocratic.

Bricker directs fourth production of Macbeth

By JOAN SPEYER

March Spring Arts focus is on the Maine Masque Theatre production of Macbeth, to be presented March 15 to March 19 in the Hauck Auditorium.

Under the direction of Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, the show draws

upon a wealth of previous experience. Professor Bricker has directed few shows more than once; the March production of Macbeth, however, will be his fourth staging of it.

Two of the previous presentations were outdoor summer theater productions. The first of these productions was in Camden Hills Theatre, of which Professor Bricker was founder, director, and manager.

The second staging was within Fort Knox in Bucksport, in the early 1950's. Being staged in a fort offered a variety of techniques peculiar to the setting. Macbeth was performed in motion. Seven cannon bays line the walls of the fort. Each of a different level and flanked by the respective ramparts, they presented themselves as seven individual stages. Every scene was from a different stage.

The other performance directed by Mr. Bricker was part of the bill of a Maine Masque season in the early 1950's. At that time one Shakespeare play was presented annually.

When asked if he found as much challenge in re-directing the same play as he did in directing a new one, Mr. Bricker replied, "It's just like a new play each time. I am working with a new set and with new actors. I cannot ask the same thing of different actors; each is an individual, and the demands I make of him in his role must be suited to him."

The novelty of each production includes the forthcoming Macbeth. In Professor Bricker's words, his set, created by Mr. Neal Fenter, instructor in speech, "is a superb piece of scene designing." Equally pleasing to the director is the original music written especially for this production by Mr. Robert Collins of the music department. Rehearsals are progressing well despite mishaps with cast members earlier in the year. Both leading roles were hit. Henry Sequini, originally chosen as Macbeth last spring, did not return to school in the fall. Peter Clough, who was planning to study science at the University of Illinois, replaced Henry, having elected to do graduate work in theater here. An attack of mononucleosis almost removed Donna DeCourcy from her role as Lady Macbeth, but three weeks rest allowed her to continue.

THE CHALET
Bill Cavett

TYDOL

NEXT DOOR TO CAMPUS
ON COLLEGE AVENUE

WINTER
TUNE-UPS

866-2538

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

UNIVERSITY MOTORS
Bill Cavett

CHEVRON

AT THE ORONO END
OF THE BRIDGE

DELCO BATTERIES
and
INSPECTION

866-2311

The
PICTURE & GIFT SHOP

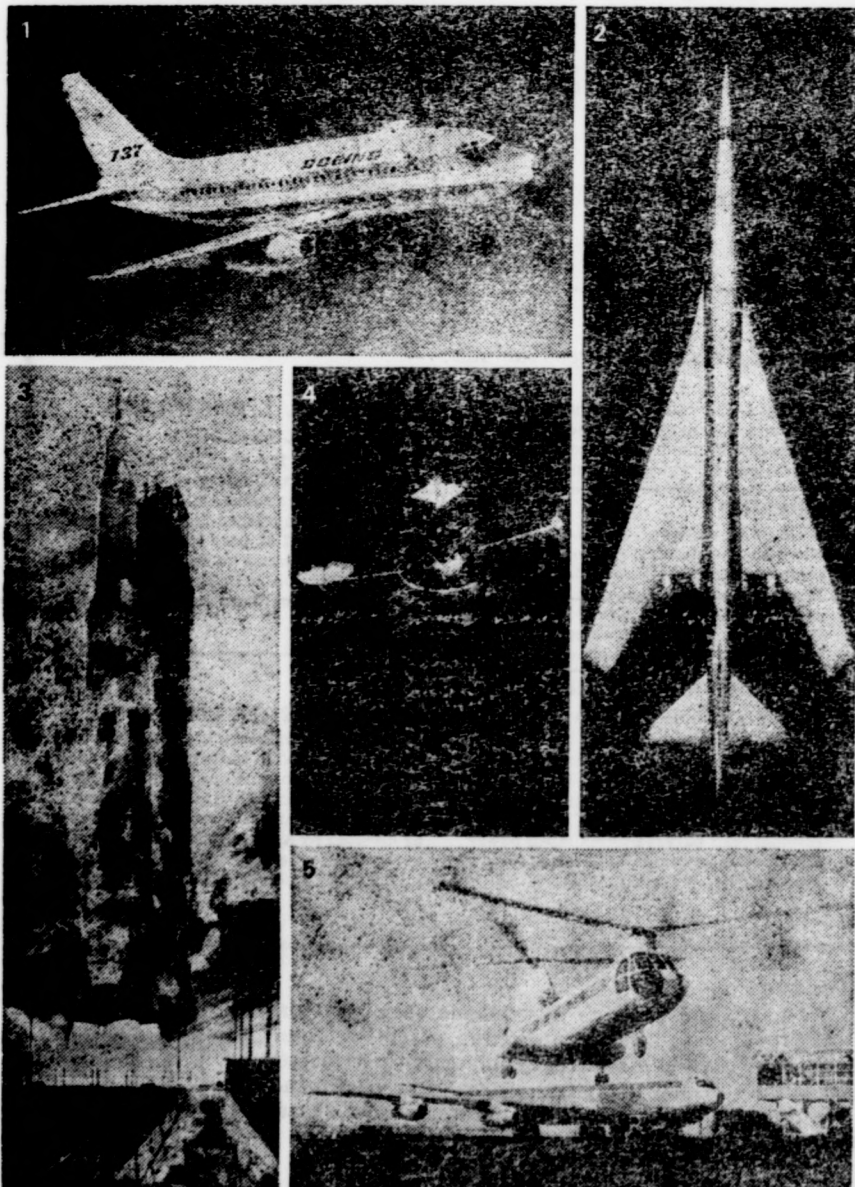
Souvenirs—Novelties
Artist Supplies
Custom Picture Framing
Party Supplies
and Decorations

11 HAMMOND ST., BANGOR
Maine's Most Complete
Card Shop

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...
50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews Friday, March 18



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Apollo/Saturn V will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

BOEING

Divisions: Commercial Airplane • Military Airplane • Missile & Information Systems • Space • Turbine • Vertol • Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories

Faculty members to speak at Chapel

At the Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury on Sundays during Lent at the main service, four members of the faculty will speak on what it personally means to be a Christian. The services are at 10:30 A. M. each Sunday. The speakers will be: Feb. 27, Dr. Karl Kopp, assistant professor of English; March 6, Dr. Charles Virtue, head of the philosophy department; March 13, Mr. Arthur Johnson, graduate assistant in history; March 20, Dr. William Vallean, assistant professor of Zoology.

CAPTURE
YOUR
WINTER CARNIVAL
ON FILM

SATISFY ALL YOUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
NEEDS AT

Day's
JEWELRY • GEMS • SILVER

North Main St. Old Town

even
doi

MIDGE

Seems the have Gary I so we won't his company Subbing will Girl From Charlie Byrd

Many are on these cold sculpture but judged Saturday planned for Carnival Gar a.m. Sunday, try to revive but goodies."

Delta Tau dance Saturday the Picture a Nu will spon their Saturday

For those c things to do o gating other For instance, Carmel (not on 95) there Saturday night able to pick something."

PINNED: Omicron Pi, t Chi; Marcia to Joseph Frus Ann Wright, Cyr, Sigma Cl Jeff Frost, S Tarantula, Un Chuck Bagley Hadley, Delta Delta Tau De to Dave Crook Orva Libby to Gamma Rho.

ENGAGED: Holbrook, Mas Anne Richter Martha Harrin Stevie Burnel Danny Hillard MARRIED: ern Maine G Sigma Chi.

Kaufma
en Athe

Dr. Walter of philosophy sity, will prese "Reflections on at 8:00 p.m. in Sponsored by ous Association the author of Nietzsche and T In addition, he four of Nietz

Slic
Garden Pe

Tos

will be ser March 18 fr tet will pro at \$1.50 pe ing the bu Fantasia at

MIDGE MCFADDEN

Cliffs Notes
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Northway Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508

maine campus EDITORIALS

Alarming abuse

Several brutal murders and beatings have focused attention on the unhappy plight of the Indians of Maine.

The injustices meted out to Maine Indians have not been limited to physical abuse. Throughout the history of Maine, dating back to the Act of Separation dividing Maine from Massachusetts, the Indians have been dealt one poor deal after another.

When Maine separated from Massachusetts, 395,000 acres of land was deeded to Maine for the sole purpose of providing income for the Indians. Proceeds went into the state's general fund. Years later Maine set aside a small portion of the income from leases to be used as a trust fund for the Indians.

Since that time the money has slowly drained from the trust fund and has often been used in a way that is unfair to the Indians.

For example, in the 1870's the Indians were charged with trespassing on private land. The "private" land happened to be islands which had been granted to the Indians by treaty. The Indians lost the suit and were forced to pay a \$2,500 judgment.

In 1956, the state built a housing project for the Passamaquoddy. More than \$125,000 was taken from the trust funds to pay for the project. Federal money was not applied for apparently because of the red tape and controls which are attached to federal grants.

The development is located in a swamp. Before construction started, the Indians warned against building the project in the soggy area. Their heedings were ignored.

Consequently the soft ground has caused the houses to settle, frequently the foundations have to be reinforced.

The floors of the houses at Pleasant Point

are made of thin plywood. Hollow concrete block foundations are crumbling while the paint on the outside of the homes is washing off as if it were merely watercolor.

The project which at first seemed to be a blessing, has turned out to be a bogging mess.

Employment is virtually nonexistent for Indians at the Peter Dana Point and Pleasant Point reservations. According to Chief John Stevens there are approximately 750 Passamaquoddy Indians, but only three have full time jobs. Seasonal work at fish factories and in blueberry picking are drying up fast.

The state provides relief for Indians; money is distributed by the Indian agent according to need. Until the new Indian Commissioner, Edward C. Hinckley, assumed his duties no records were kept on the aid given to Indians. Because of the lax record keeping, previous officials have opened themselves to accusations of graft.

The Indians have accused former officials of playing favorites in doling out the money. Tribal leaders have asserted that previous agents have given some individuals more than their share.

Until this year, Indians have been given bills of credit to exchange for clothing and food. The bills of credit were valid only at certain stores determined by the Indian agent.

State treasurer Eben Elwell recently stated that, "the position of the Maine Indian is one stage below that of the American Negro."

It is time that the injustices dealt to the Maine Indians were rectified. They have been beaten, displaced, and swindled.

We endorse the efforts of Indian Commissioner, Edward C. Hinckley in his efforts to bring justice to the Indians of Maine, let progress replace promises.

Maine scene

Preacher or politician?

By Patrick J. Powell

The Sunday Liquor Sales question is settled, the losers have fired their last round of warning, the winners have congratulated the citizens of Maine for their fore-sightedness and Maine has withdrawn to its previous level of political apathy.

Like most people you were probably bored by the whole thing anyway—that is unless you went to the discussion between the "Wets" and "Drys" at Hauck Auditorium last Wednesday.

First, the representative of Maine Vacationland, Inc. read a speech in which he very humorously slammed the Reverend Bubar with some delightful "mudslinging". He then proceeded to explain how literally thousands of tourists were staying away from Maine because they couldn't get booze (what good is a vacation if you can not stay drunk all week?) and how Maine was losing a lot of convention business.

Mr. Robert Dunphy, representative of Maine Vacationland, Inc., and owner-manager of the Eastland hotel in Portland, told us that he knew of three instances in which conventions decided not to come to Maine because they could not get liquor on Sunday. He did not have any figures on this because it never occurred to him that someone might doubt his word.

Mr. Dunphy ended on the sober note that we should vote "yes" for the economy of the state and for our self-betterment. (He explained later that by "self-betterment" he meant that the increased revenue from Sunday sales which would re-

duce our taxes) Mr. Dunphy's arguments valid enough to sway a retarded third grader (too bad they can't vote), but his speech certainly wasn't geared for a college audience. (They do ask the most embarrassing questions, don't they Mr. Dunphy?)

After Mr. Dunphy finished his skit it was the Drys' turn. The Reverend Mr. Ben Bubar rose and in his best homey, grass-roots, state-of-Maine manner explained to us "young folks" that Ben Bubar was not on trial, that Ben Bubar was not running for office, that Ben Bubar was merely representing the Christian Civic League, (and long time prohibitionist Ben Bubar.) He explained, as has the WCTU and a "group of interested citizens" (I don't know who, I just heard them on WGUY,) that unless we wanted our highways to become an unsafe obstacle course of stoned drivers; unless we wanted more children on welfare; unless we wanted more alcoholics; (with Sunday prohibition they can't work at it full-time) we had better vote "NO" on Feb. 21.

Of course it made little difference to Ben Bubar that: 1) any self-respecting alcoholic is going to have brains enough to stock up on Saturday.

2) Alcoholism is a sickness that can't be cured by a prescription of one day per week prohibition, nor is it likely to be caused by one extra day of access to alcohol.

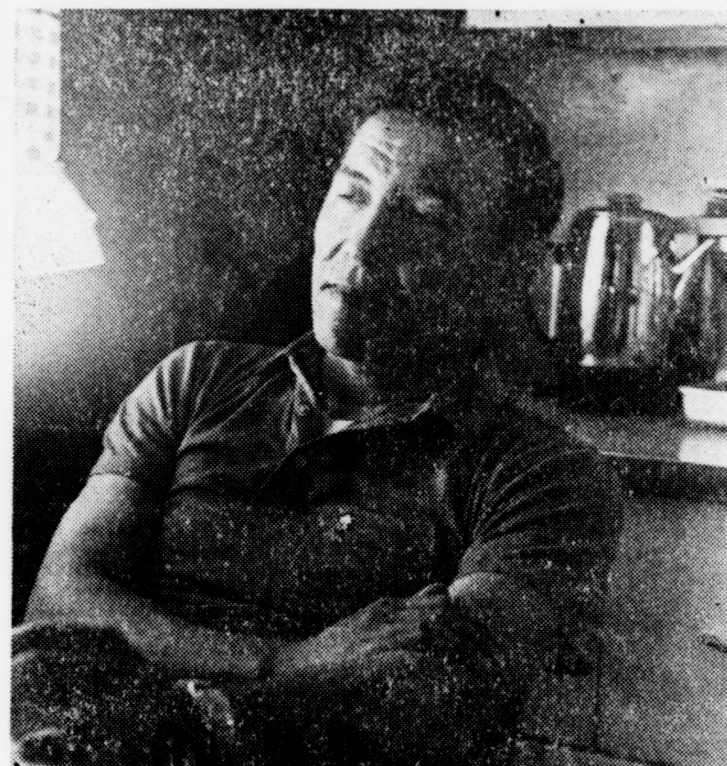
3) The State of Maine already has laws which prohibit drunken driving and also teen-age drinking.

4) Boot-leggers and local storekeepers supply alcohol for the type that he is trying to protect us from. It is the man who might want to offer his unexpected guest a beer that gets hurt.

Both groups seemed to be against clouding the issue with facts or with a rational argument. This might be expected from the business supported wets, but not from the representative of the Christian Civic League.

I admired Ben Bubar. I never agreed with what he said, but I admired him for saying it. I thought, "here is a man with conviction." I no longer admire him. Unfortunately Reverend Bubar feels that the end justifies the means; so he sacrificed his convictions. He became involved in a political battle to enforce his opinions on others and in the process he took up the methods of those he fought. He twisted figures and ignored facts; in short, he became a politician.

Maybe I'm an idealist; I know that psychologically it is more effective to leave dates off documents that are too old and I am well aware of the benefits of careful editing, but somehow I feel that a minister should be above this. I feel that the principles of Christianity are inconsistent with the methods used in the mass psychology of politics. I don't think that a minister should have a double standard—one for his parishioners and one for his politics. A minister's ethics should be a full-time proposition.



LEADER OF THE OTHER AMERICANS

On campus

Conquest and trauma

By K. M. Wasylyshyn

"Nowhere to run, nowhere to hide," the wailing of Martha and the Vandellas doesn't sound so true TODAY—not the day before the weekend, THE social event of the year, Maine's rendering of the wildest of good times. There is no time for the listening of epitaphs.

Tonight—rollered, showered and creamed coeds will sit jabbering in groups of three, four and five; the nights of plotting, hoping and ringing phones are over. Tomorrow's pre-lim can wait. For some, all the morning grooming, afternoon vigils in the Den and wandering hours in the library will pay off. The straight-haired herds will be placated. The feebly constructed schemes will have worked. The guys have bought tickets and fifth.

Scuffed loafers have been shined, oxfords are back from the cleaners, faces are shaved and perhaps splashed with varied choices of Love Potion #9. Outfits will be coordinated, new stockings gartered into place and the eyeliner will be applied just a bit straighter than usual. The change of pace has come in time.

The "in" pattern, a frustrated series of dance-floor gyrations, melting ice cubes, loud singing and amorous maneuvers will begin tomorrow, sometime between the long-awaited hours of 7 and 9 p.m. That is for those not engaging in pre-game activities.

For many, anything goes THIS weekend. It's a BIG weekend complete with its almost deranged exhilaration, that state of do or dieism that captivates the campus.

A young instructor here told a

class of his reaction when a colleague asked him what he thought of Maine students.

"They're ah, less sophisticated," he said.

And then ignoring his interrogator's bewildered expression, fumbling for another word, he blurted, "They're . . . more INNOCENT."

The older man liked that. He was quite pleased with that word "innocent" and he answered, "Yes, any time we have any trouble up here, it's always the CITY students, those OUT-OF-Staters who cause it" The novice laughed; he knew the man was jesting . . .

But tomorrow, Anyone—sophisticated or not, innocent or not—will have a legitimate reason for, an excuse for abandoning themselves to the beating of the drums, some false declarations. The coveted hours of freedom are generous; extending to 1:30 a.m. tomorrow and what rapport hasn't been established by then can be worked on til' 12:30 Saturday night.

Of course, the Lenten season will somewhat inhibit the due process of fun and games, but the prevailing mood, unanimously adventuresome, will probably allow for moments of weakness. Last Sunday, a clergyman wished students a happy Winter Weekend. He also wondered if there'd be any room for God in the whirlwind of festivities, "I hope your whole weekend doesn't consist of a case of beer and a coed in bed . . ."

Sunday night, after everyone's exchanged conquests and traumas, the words are going to sound true again. Many will have "Nowhere to run, nowhere to hide."

the maine

CAMPUS



Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.30 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone (207) 866-7566. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 13 E. 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Me. 04473

Editor Ellen F. Toomey
Managing Editor Joel Rawson
Editorial Editor Don Sharland
Business Manager Frank Tenore
Assistant Business Manager Ben Caswell
Special Business Assistant Sally Crandell

Orono, M

Battle

To the Editor
By the
Cricket and
uate student
History and
ment do r
challenge of
dergraduates

Since the
thrown with
certain mem
mob, we do
challenge ev
we must mir
villains of th

Led by o
many camp
field on Fri
affront to ou
David Traff
broom in St
noble men
purpose of r
ous churls to
the halls of t

In final a
would plot
batters the M
of Stillwater
Royal Broom
courses anath
under the in
ter be settled
sound drubbin
ate upstarts.
tory and Go
graduate stud

Thief cu

To the Editor
I hope ever
semester with
person who s
book. May he

Roundb

An open letter

President You
As presiden
uate "M" Club
challenge you
suit, gather a
ulty members,
Undergraduate
Memorial Gyn
roundball on M

We, the mer
graduate "M"
ber the defeat

THE

B I

BA

HELL

WALT

DISNEY

UGLY

DAC

ME

Walt

Winn

CO

RICHAR

"THE

CAME

THE

LETTERS to the editor

Battle on

To the Editor:
By the authority of Ye Olde Cricket and Squash Club the graduate students and faculty of the History and Government Department do respond to the vulgar challenge of the presumptuous undergraduates.

Since the gauntlet has been thrown with reckless audacity by certain members of the misguided mob, we do hasten to accept such a challenge even though in so doing we must mingle with the most base villains of the realm.

Led by our valiant veterans of many campaigns, we shall take the field on Friday next to erase this affront to our dignity. Already Sir David Trafford has raised the broom in Stevenshire to rally all noble men of good faith for the purpose of returning these slanderous churls to their proper place in the halls of the unenlightened.

In final answer to those who would plot rebellion against their betters the Marquis de Doty, Bishop of Stillwater and Keeper of the Royal Broom, has declared survey courses anathema and placed Orono under the interdict until this matter be settled once and for all in a sound drubbing of the undergraduate upstarts. On behalf of the History and Government faculty and graduate students...

James Mundy
Nelson Madore

Thief cursed

To the Editor:
I hope everybody gets a 4.0 this semester with the exception of the person who stole my EH 16 text book. May he die of Syphilis.

Pete Fay

Roundball knights

An open letter to President Young:
As president of the Undergraduate "M" Club I feel it my duty to challenge you to don your gym suit, gather a team of fellow faculty members, and meet us, the Undergraduate "M" Club at the Memorial Gymnasium for a go at roundball on March 24, at 7 p.m. We, the members of the Undergraduate "M" Club sorely remember the defeat our Seniors received

from your team last year and I assure you that those crooked referees were properly castigated by our club and we promise to provide honest men for the job this year.

We feel that with honest referees we will have no trouble in teaching the portly faculty team that our blazing speed will more than com-

pensate for your wisdom and ability to bribe the referees.

I anxiously await your acceptance of this challenge as you attempt to retain your crown as campus basketball kings.

Lynn F. Ellis,
Undergraduate "M" Club
President

The final rape

Sing Muse, the laurels of the psych exam,
To demonstrate that some are slight of hand.
'Twas the summer past, when scrutiny had
lagged,

A zealous youth, that answer sheet had bagged.
And thinking on this deed with devilish grin,
He kindly passed it out among his friends.
O' woe that fatal day in Lengyel Hall,
Perhaps the Fates forecast our greatest fall.
So solemnly the students took their seats,
All seven hundred marched to timely beat.
But almost all, the night before had crammed,
And they began to write with feverish hands.
The final count showed quite a few got A's,
A miracle not seen in younger days.
Our psych department, when on none could
blame,

Abruptly then provoked the dreadful shame.
Even Apollo, on winged' chariot high,
Was much amazed to see those grown men cry.
A pity they didn't stop to think,
Their carelessness might well have caused the
stink.

And 'er before the guilty could be known,
The waves of sound throughout the land were
seven.

To noble minds, it seemed a fearful blow,
That here, morality could sink so low.
O' heavenly choir, sing of honesty,
But ne'er forget those profs. who lazy be.

By PAUL HERER

Pallid paupers

To the Editor:
In reference to Mr. Curtis' letter:
Proprietor Piper pawned a peck
of pilfered pamphlets.
How many pallid paupers did
Panicky Piper prick!?

George S. Clark
Allen G. Smith
Lorin R. Garson

NOTICE

The semester's first general meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union. The program will include a discussion by Prof. and Mme. Georges Pomet on their personal views of the United States. A group of students will sing French translations of American tunes. Refreshments will be served during the meeting. All the welcome.

NOTICE

The MCA is sponsoring a new

service group on campus. The program employs students of all faiths who visit patients at the Bangor City Hospital several times a month during their own free time.

Transportation is being made available for students without cars. Interested students can contact Hal Landwehr at the Coffee House Friday evenings, or Nick Mason, 313 Cumberland Hall.

BE READY
FOR
WINTER
CARNIVAL
SEE
CRAIG
THE
TAILOR



1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sauts, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on March 9 or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © Equitable 1965 An Equal Opportunity Employer



A custom look achieved by hand-sewing — an art perfected by generations of Maine leather craftsmen to flatter and fit as nothing else can!

\$7.95

CUTLER'S MEN'S STORE
OLD TOWN

WE'RE STILL RENOVATING AFTER
THE FIRE, BUT WE'LL HAVE
COMPLETE PIZZA
DELIVERY SERVICE
GRAND OPENING Mar. 3

GOVERNOR'S
STILLWATER Tel. 827-4277



THE NEW
BIJOU
BANGOR

HELD OVER



COMING
RICHARD BURTON
"THE SPY WHO
CAME IN FROM
THE COLD"

Maine's 'Other A

Last November five hunters looking for Indian women beat a Passamaquoddy Indian to death with a board. Peter Francis, the Indian, was visiting his brother at the Pleasant Point reservation near Eastport when the hunters entered the house uninvited and propositioned an 18 year old girl there. The hunters had been drinking and despite the Indians' attempts to placate them, a fight broke out in which Francis and his brother-in-law, Christopher Altwater, were brutally beaten with a two-by-four. Francis died the next morning. He was 58 years old and partially disabled.

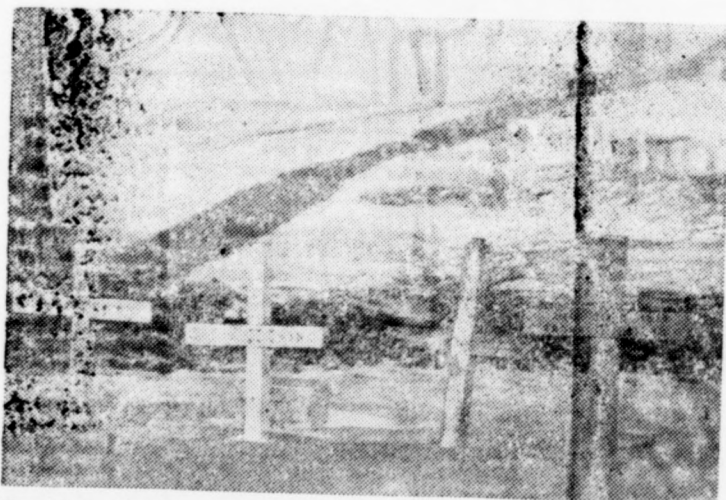
Altwater stated that all five hunters had beaten them, and the next morning County Attorney Francis Brown obtained five warrants for murder against the hunters. But the warrants were never served; Brown conferred with the hunters and their lawyer and finally served a warrant for a lesser charge, manslaughter, to only one of the five. James Ellingwood was indicted for manslaughter and awaits Grand Jury trial this week. No charges whatsoever have been lodged against the other four hunters. Peter Francis was the sixth Passamaquoddy killed by violence since 1948. No convictions ever resulted from any of these deaths.

The Peter Francis murder, however, has created more of a ripple in the status quo than the previous killings. The Indians are no longer the only people in the state who feel they are victims of discrimination, injustice, and abuse. The Maine Council of Churches, Eastport attorney Donald Gellers, and a few private citizens scattered throughout the state have become concerned with the dubious variety of justice accorded Maine Indians in the 145 years of Maine's statehood.

Is there discrimination? Have Maine's Indians been victimized? The Maine Campus has compiled a brief resume in which we try to depict what it's like to be an American Indian in Maine.

The two American Indian tribes in Maine—Penobscot and Passamaquoddy—provide a rather marked contrast to each other. The Penobscot tribe, most of whose members live on Indian Island, connected by a one-lane bridge from Old Town, have several problems which separate them from the non-Indian population, but on the whole they have become assimilated with their surrounding area.

The majority of the Indian men are working regularly and although most of the tribe's adults didn't finish high school, they realize their need for increased education and urge



Hand-lettered crosses dot the Penobscot cemetery at Indian Island. The Tribe hopes to purchase additional land for the cemetery with money they collect from excise taxes and dog license fees. These same fees are collected from the Passamaquoddy Tribe by the neighboring town of Princeton. Conflicting regulations like this one have deepened the mistrust that the Tribe feels for non-Indians.

their youngsters to finish school. The high school principal reports truancy and drop-out rates for the Penobscots are no higher than the non-Indian rates.

But 200 miles up-state, at the Passamaquoddy Reservations, the picture changes.

PETER DANA POINT is a desolate finger of land jutting out into Big Lake about 30 miles west of Calais. It's an isolated tract stuck in the middle of depressed Washington County. It's also home for some 230 Passamaquoddy Indians. But it's not really home since the Indians own neither the land their four and five room shanties are built on nor the houses themselves.

This is one of the settlements of the Passamaquoddy; the other reservation is about an hour's drive away at Pleasant Point, near Eastport. Things are much the same there: most adults have no more than a sixth-grade education, and the school dropout rate hovers around 90 per cent.

John Stevens, governor at Peter Dana Point, admits that his people are suspicious and mistrustful. He thinks the barbershops that refuse to cut their hair, and the bars and restaurants that refuse to serve the Indians have something to do with this mistrust.

The Passamaquoddy haven't forgotten that although the Indian Citizenship Act, insuring all Indians to the right to vote, was enacted by Congress in 1924, Indians in Maine were not extended this privilege until 1956.

Neither have they forgotten the deeds to their homes which the state promised and which haven't yet arrived.

POLICE IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS have no jurisdiction over Indian Reservations. The Passamaquoddy must elect constables from within the Tribe to maintain some semblance of order on the settlement. The Passamaquoddy have never understood how two un-uniformed tribesmen with no training in police work are expected to restrain the gangs of drunken mill workers from the area who stumble on to the Reservation looking for Indian women.

Nor can they understand why they are required to pay excise taxes and dog license fees to the town of Princeton, while the state allows these same fees collected among the Penobscots to be added to that Tribe's treasury.

BUT THE SUSPICION and mistrust stems from more than confusing regulations and overt discrimination. John Stevens and his tribesmen believe that for the past 145 years the State of Maine has been selling and leasing lands legally belonging to the tribe.

According to a pamphlet prepared by the State Department of Health and Welfare, no treaty was ever made between Maine and the Passamaquoddy. The tribe owns no land whatsoever. The state merely lets the Indians live in designated areas which the State may sell at any time.

Donald Gellers, an Eastport attorney, has researched the Passamaquoddy claims for nearly two years and finds a radically different version of this history.

When Maine became a state, Gellers asserts, it signed a Compact of Separation with Massachusetts which became part of the Constitution of Maine. One provision of the Compact was that Maine should honor all obligations to the Indians which Massachusetts had contracted. One of these obligations was the perpetual support of the Passamaquoddy tribe. (Massachusetts had agreed to this support in a treaty in which the Indians gave up almost all of their hunting grounds.)

In order to give Maine an income for their promised support of the Passamaquoddy, Massachusetts gave Maine the deed to a large tract of land, to be held in trust by the State and the income from which was to be used to support the Indians.

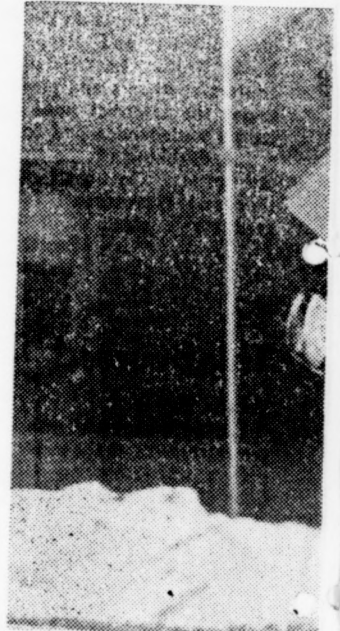
MAINE SOON AMENDED the Constitution so that the sections outlining Maine's obligations to the Indians were to remain omitted "in any printed copies of the Constitution" (Art. X, Sect. 7). Thus, as Gellers puts it, "Maine's responsibilities toward the Indians were swept under the rug."

The land, which the Indians, was State. The State on which the Passamaquoddy Indians were supposed to live. The profits from the sales went to the State's general fund.

The State then heart. It began to receive income from leases on lands on the Reservation. Money is called the Fund and may be for a purpose beyond the tribe's needs. However, the Governor must approve the Council must approve the use of the money.

Two years ago, to hire a lawyer to investigate the the State sold. The \$6,000 of the Governor of the request.

THE PRINCIPAL Trust Fund increase from leases to pull lands on the Reservation. The State made a provision trust fund may be source of income quoddy have acc



Although an increasing percent school, John Stevens estimates to be nearly 90 per cent. The children there see no future and are reluctant to leave the close

However, the come so their future is the Penobscot. Since 1945 the has been put in State. (This comes such as etc.)

Since Indians exempt from property taxes, they have a side municipal service. The State appropriates roughly Passamaquoddy for

Story by
DAVID
KIMBALL

Until this year funds was routed to the Department of Health and Welfare. The tribe decided how much to receive, were each Reservation of the Welfare Department of Education of all other

Tribal leaders Passamaquoddy Tribe distribution of management of claim the favor vious and out

AS TO ME snorted, "Aid? agencies have

was supposed to be sold and leased. The State sold some of the Passamaquoddy lands. The sales went to the State's general fund.

Some of the funds were used to have a portion of the Indian's Passamaquoddy by a vote of the tribe as a reward and the use of the funds. The Passamaquoddy some of the funds to the Indians' right to Indians wanted \$67,000 balance. The tribe refused to ap

Some of the Passamaquoddy through tribal food companies. Since the principle spent only if the replace it, the to their fund.

Some of the Passamaquoddy through tribal food companies. Since the principle spent only if the replace it, the to their fund.



Some of Maine Indians drop-out rate at the school serving beyond life on the lands of the Tribe.

Penobscots have no money in effect, "from fund growing at interest from all tribes. The surplus accounts for miscellaneous public building main

ing on reservation taxes, they have a side municipal service. The State appropriates roughly Passamaquoddy for

the distribution through the State and Welfare. The tribe decided how much to receive, were each Reservation of the Welfare Department of Education of all other

Tribal leaders Passamaquoddy Tribe distribution of management of claim the favor vious and out

AS TO ME snorted, "Aid? agencies have

CAL AID, one P

ere wasn't any aid

up and I've se

Other Americans'

The land, which the Indians, was sold and leased by the State. The State, in which the Passamaquoddy Indians were living, the profits from the sales went to the State fund. The State then began to have a change of mind. It began to set aside a portion of the fund for the Indian's use. This was the Passamaquoddy Trust, created by a vote of the Indians, treating the tribe as a whole. The Governor and the Executive Council must approve all uses of the fund. Two years ago, the Passamaquoddy voted to have some of the fund money go to the Indians' right to the lands. The Indians wanted to spend the \$67,000 balance. The Governor refused to approve the request.

THE PRINCIPLE of the Passamaquoddy Trust is to increase tribal income through tribal income. The State has a provision that the principle of each fund may be replaced only if there is a replacement, the Passamaquoddy to their fund.



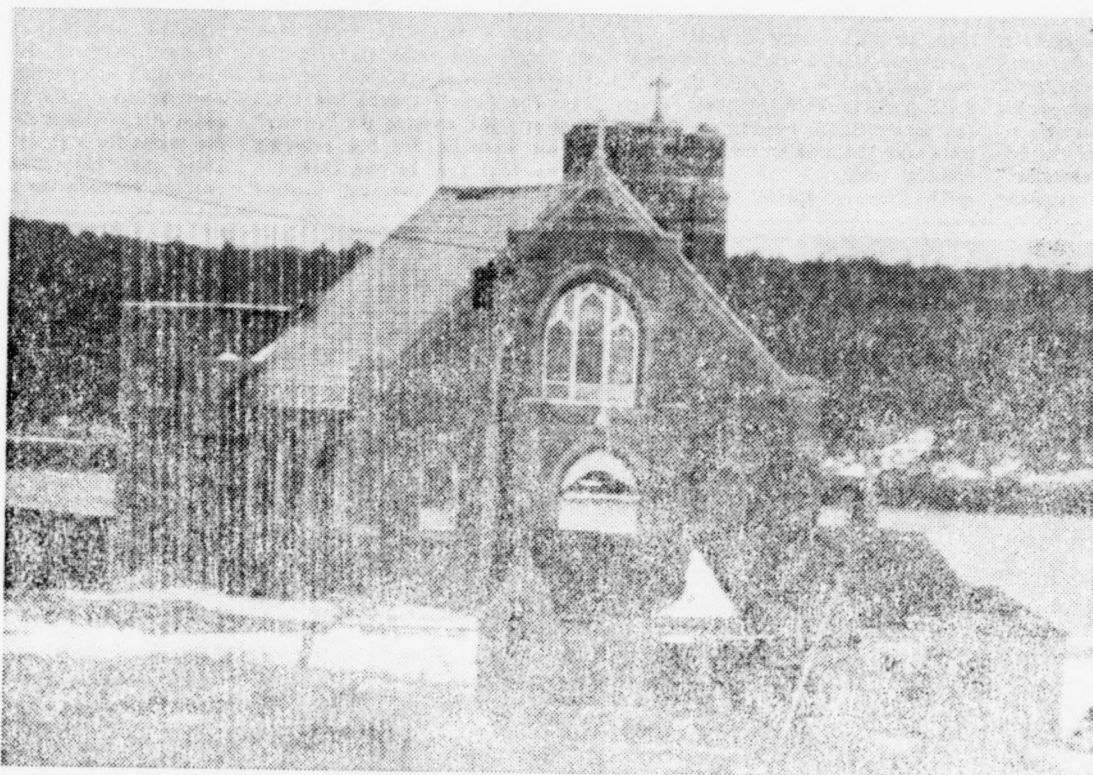
Increasing percent of Maine Indians are attending high school. The Catholic priest serving the Tribe explains the drop-out rate at Peter Dana Point. Beyond life on the Reservation and the life of the Tribe.

Penobscots have no tribal income. It is in effect, "frozen." Nor is the fund growing any larger. Interest from all trust funds goes to the surplus account of the State. The miscellaneous State expenditures include building maintenance, and welfare payments.

Living on reservations are exempt from property taxes, they have no source of municipal services such as fire, police, and welfare. The State appropriates roughly \$135,000 annually for these services.

The distribution of these funds is through the State Department of Welfare. The two tribes must decide how much state money they can receive, were employees of the State. The grade school in the reservation fell under the supervision of the State Department of Education, which oversees the operation of all other public schools in the state. The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes bitterly claim the arbitrary welfare payments under the State Welfare Department. They claim the system was obviously unfair.

CAL AID, one Penobscot leader wasn't any aid. Emergency aid and I've seen them



A Passamaquoddy home stands silhouetted against the Sisters of Mercy Mission at the Pleasant Point Reservation, site of the Peter Francis murder.

Shacks like this one bear out the observation of National Commissioner Phileo Nash who states that, "Nine out of ten Indians live in homes far below any acceptable standard."

(Welfare personnel) let Indians just sit and die waiting for aid." And another, "There was politics involved; a few chosen ones got help—the rest didn't." John Stevens of the Passamaquoddy tribe echoed these feelings. "The agent played favorites. Three particular families received almost all the aid no matter how badly other families needed it."

Stevens feels that as Governor of the Tribe he was more familiar with the household conditions of his neighbors than was the agent, who made only irregular visits to the reservation. The total absence of records listing amounts of welfare payments distributed by previous agents makes the Indian's assertions difficult to prove, but at the same time, perhaps even more easy to believe.

THE PORTLAND SUNDAY TELEGRAM quoted newly-appointed Commissioner of Affairs Edward Hinckley as commenting, "It's incredible that they (former Passamaquoddy Indian agents and their secretary) could go for nineteen years without a single case history being prepared." Hinckley further observed that "the 'peculiar' failure to keep any records lends credence to Indian claims

that Health and Welfare favoritism has been a way of life for the Indians."

Soon after the former agent for the Penobscots was asked to leave her job, she burned what she states were, "my private and personal papers only. I burned no records." Nevertheless when the new agent took over he found "not so much as a scrap in the files."

Hinckley was sworn in as Maine's first Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Nov. and officially assumed his post Jan. 1. His appointment culminates a shift that Indians say they've been "fighting for" for years: it transfers responsibility for their well-being to a more specialized Department which can spend more time evaluating the Indian's needs. The supervision of reservation schools has been transferred to the Department of Education.

Since his appointment, Hinckley has replaced the Indian agents of both tribes and is exploring methods to secure federal aid for Maine Indians. John Stevens is delighted with Mr. Hinckley's initial activity and says, "I have great hopes for the new Department." He speaks for all the Maine Indians who have had high hopes, but little else, for nearly 150 years.



The Indians are dissatisfied with their lot, but is one discouraged tribesman's viewpoint. Commissioner Edward Hinckley points out, "When born in it, raised in it, and I'll probably die in it," you've been looked down upon for generations, it begins to rub off."

Photos by
**ROBERT
CARLSON**

Captain killed in the battle of the 'Black Berets'

The "Black Berets" of Maine's ROTC Ranger Company, challenged to action last Saturday by the two feet of snow in the University Forest, conducted their first field exercise of the spring semester. Although physically prepared by weekly unit training and conditioning, there was no doubt that this was an "exercise."

Two reconnaissance patrols were

organized by Ranger Company Commander Hubert R. Hurlock to penetrate deep into "enemy" held area. The action started shortly after noon on Saturday and continued until 9:00 p.m. In each of these long range patrols, the mission to "penetrate deep" became an immediate individual reality.

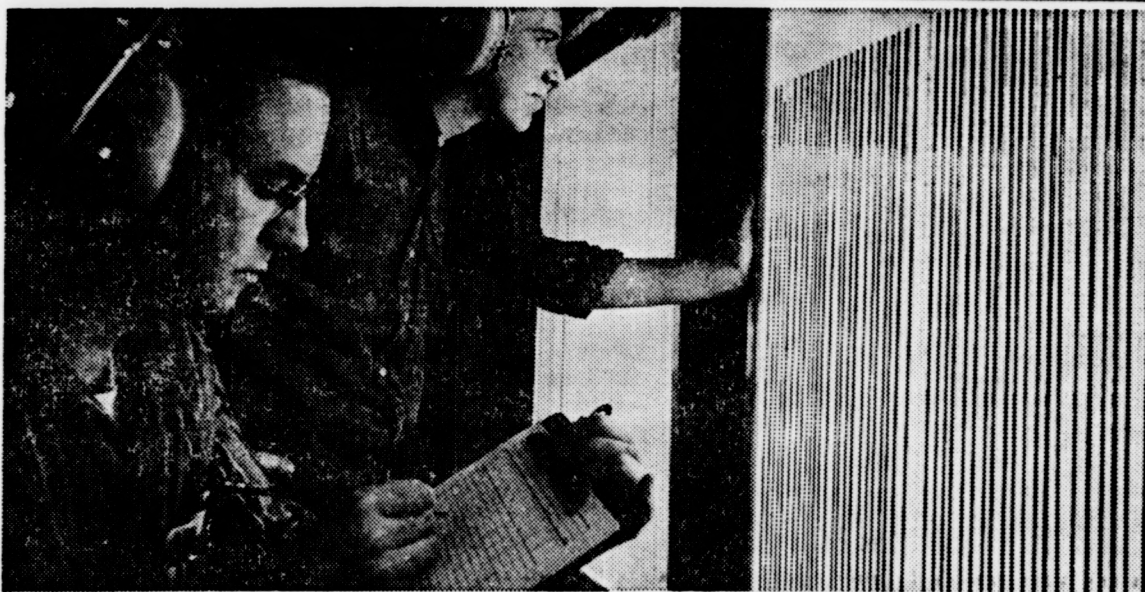
The "enemy" forces, members of

Company M-12, Pershing Rifles, led by Ranger officers Truman Craig and Rowan Malphurs, established small defensive areas far into the forest, complete with lean-tos and fires. The patrols approached these areas at night, envying the "enemy" for his warming fire but avoiding his watchful eye. In one case, the enemy detected movement, listened

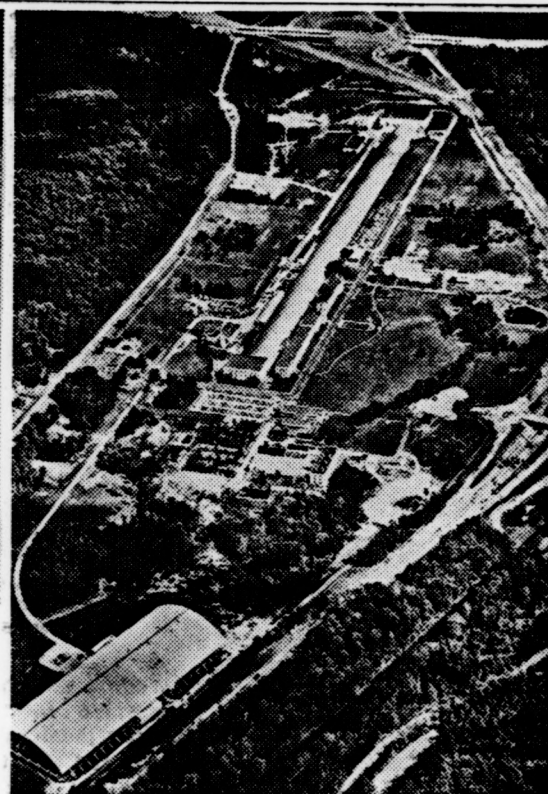
carefully, then carelessly failed to investigate. Had they checked, less than 30 meters away was Ranger Master Sergeant Bruce Wilcomb.

As the patrols returned, the group commanded by Ranger Master Sergeant Alan Wilcox divided into two fire teams for a short time. This enabled the "enemy" to move into position between the two teams and

ambush one of them. The fire teams fired back quickly, at each other as well as the "enemy." Ranger Captain David Brann, somewhat fascinated by the action, allowed it to continue a short time, then declared the patrol and the "enemy" annihilated. One last shot was fired by the "enemy" and Captain Brann declared himself a casualty.



PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD D. HOBNEY, COURTESY UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE



If nothing interests you as much as research and development...

consider the advantages of a career in the laboratories of the David Taylor Model Basin

The David Taylor Model Basin, one of the oldest government laboratories, has grown steadily in size and responsibility and is now concerned with design concepts for aircraft and missiles, as well as with surface ships and submarines. Its five major laboratories conduct basic, applied, and developmental research in these fields:

HYDRODYNAMICS—Hydrofoil craft, interface vehicles, novel ship types, fluid dynamics, high-speed phenomena.

AERODYNAMICS—Aircushion vehicles, weapon release problems, V/STOL aircraft, aircraft performance.

STRUCTURAL MECHANICS—Submarine and surface ship structures, effects of underwater and surface explosions, ship and personnel protection, deep-sea research vehicles.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS—Computer-aided ship and system design, automated data processing, numerical techniques, management data analysis.

ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION—Radiated, near-field, self and hydrodynamic noise; countermeasures; silencing devices, noise transmission.

An engineering or scientific career at the David Taylor Model Basin offers you many advantages:

1. Because of the mission of the Model Basin, you can be sure that you will be engaged in research, development, test and evaluation not as a bystander, but as an active and increasingly important participant. Whatever your discipline, you will have the opportunity to apply it to one of the important projects in which the Model Basin is engaged.
2. You will have the satisfaction and excitement of working on projects that advance the state of the art and are of national and international importance.
3. Working with you will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields. Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.
4. You will work in a campus-like environment with 186 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment. For instance, the Hydromechanics Lab-

oratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mechanics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high-speed UNIVAC LARC performs 250,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne component models. Ten pressure tanks, and tensile and compressive load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on hull structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical generators in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

5. The management of the Model Basin is interested in your professional development. It provides you with the opportunity to receive financial assistance and time (up to 8 hours a week) to attend classes at one of the six major universities in the immediate area, which offer courses in virtually every field. In addition, a number of graduate courses are conducted at the Model Basin. Under a new program, several employees are now engaged in full or 1/2-time advanced academic study and receiving full salary as well as all their expenses.

6. At the David Taylor Model Basin, you can reach the \$10,000 to \$12,000 level within four years. In addition, as a Civil Service employee, you get generous vacations and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and enjoy the benefits of an unusually liberal retirement program.

7. Within minutes of the Model Basin are the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia offering excellent living conditions, unusual recreational facilities, and some of the best public school systems in the country. Because the Washington area is a center for scientific research as well as for government, it boasts a large concentration of people of intellectual and cultural attainments. Washington, D. C. with its museums, art galleries, libraries and points of historical interest is just 12 miles from the Model Basin.

For more information about the David Taylor Model Basin and the opportunity it offers you, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to Mr. S. DiMaria, Head, Office of Civilian Personnel.

The David Taylor Model Basin is looking for well-qualified college graduates with BS, MS or PhD degrees in aerospace, electrical, electronics, marine, mechanical, civil or structural engineering. Applied mechanics, mathematics, physics, and naval architecture.

On Campus Interviews

Representative from the David Taylor Model Basin will be available for interviews on Tuesday, March 1

Contact Your College Placement Officer for an Appointment



DAVID TAYLOR MODEL BASIN

Dept. 132Z • U.S. Department of the Navy • Washington, D.C. 20007 • An Equal Opportunity Employer

Orono, Maine, F

Ice ope

The University All-Stars will morning at 9:30 the Red and the lected from the teams. The lea the league, Sarg Scribner with 5 Bouchard, Ed Van Beaver with Playing for the Pete Naiden ar

English for So

Dr. William R English, and aut book *The Ku Kl of Infamy*, will a brief Southern lahassie, Tampa.

Dr. Randel's st cial Myths in the lecture he gave Netherlands, in several Italian cit bright professors oldest university Professor Rand faculty this fall, a ing at the Univer Missouri School o da State Universi American profess

UNIV MOTC



- 50 Modern
- Adjacent to of Maine C
- TV and Tele
- Wall to Wa
- Restaurant

RESERV
Call 207-866
WILLIAM O. I.

CL

Your I

Ice hockey All-Stars open Winter Carnival

The University intramural hockey All-Stars will play off Saturday morning at 9:30. The two teams, the Red and the Yellows were selected from the regular intramural teams. The leading scorers from the league, Sarge Means and Dale Scribner with 5 goals and John Bouchard, Ed Ferrell and Hank Van Beever with 4 each.

Playing for the Reds are: Goalie Pete Naiden and forwards: Pete

Paiton, Dave O'Connell, Mike Rice, Bob Yambor, Mark Woodward, Dale Scribner, Sarge Means, Art Ditto, and Jim Delagatta. For the Yellows are: Goalie Pete Fay and forwards: Jack Tole, Tom Crowley, John Bouchard, Pete Norris, Phil Davenport, Paul Dostie, Ed Farrell, Dave Barbour, and Jim Sanders.

Although the weather this year was poor for hockey, the warm spells ruined the ice, the league did

manage to play several games.

The present standings are:

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Points |
|-------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Bruins | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Black Hawks | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Canadiens | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Rangers | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Red Wings | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Maple Leafs | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |



U-M BOWLERS WIN—A team entered by the U-M in the Region One candlepin championships sponsored by the Association of College Unions at the University of N.H. came out winners in N.E. The bowlers were, l. to r. Brian MacMillan, Ron Lewis, Art Henry, and Wayne Pratt. Missing from the picture was Phil Sturke. The U-M keggers rolled a total of 5421 for 50 strings to defeat its nearest competitor, N.H., by more than 400 pins.

English professor leaves for Southern lecture tour

Dr. William Randel, professor of English, and author of the recent book *The Ku Klux Klan: A Century of Infamy*, will leave tomorrow for a brief Southern lecture tour to Tallahassee, Tampa, and Miami, Fla.

Dr. Randel's subject will be "Racial Myths in the United States," a lecture he gave during 1965 in the Netherlands, in Yugoslavia, and in several Italian cities, while on a Fulbright professorship at the world's oldest university in Bologna.

Professor Randel joined the U-M faculty this fall, after previous teaching at the University of Minnesota, Missouri School of Mines, and Florida State University. He was the first American professor at the University

of Helsinki, a Fulbright Professor of American Civilization at the University of Athens, and a visiting lecturer at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica.

Dr. Randel's publications include two biographies of the Hoosier novelist Edward Eggleston, a centennial edition of Bronson Alcott's *Orphic Sayings*, and more than 50 scholarly articles.

NOTICE

Captain Randall W. Austin and Staff Sergeant James R. Cox of the U. S. Marine Corps will visit U-M on Feb. 28, March 1 and March 2. The two men are from the Officer Selection Office in Boston.

The men will give out information about the various available commissioning programs.

BANGOR-MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY

Complete Office, School, and Drafting Supplies

14 State Street Bangor



COLLEGE

MASTER

Guaranteed by a Top Company

- ... NO WAR CLAUSE
- ... EXCLUSIVE BENEFITS AT SPECIAL RATES
- ... FULL AVIATION COVERAGE
- ... DEPOSITS DEFERRED UNTIL OUT OF SCHOOL

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES: ROBERT McQUINN - SCOTT ROBINSON

24 Main St.

ORONO

Tel. 866-4775

UNIVERSITY MOTOR INN



- 50 Modern Deluxe Units
- Adjacent to University of Maine Campus
- TV and Telephone
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Restaurant - Coffee Shop

RESERVATIONS

Call 207-866-4921 Orono
WILLIAM O. LUKE, Manager



APO will Sponsor a Ski Bus Every Saturday. Leaves 7:30 from Memorial Union.

\$6 For Travel & Lift Ticket

SQUAW MOUNTAIN

Route 15 Greenville, Maine

OFFICIAL U-M CLASS RINGS

By HERFF JONES

Your Representative On Campus

DANNY HILLARD

Lambda Chi Alpha

Tel. 866-4434

See the Ring Display and Order Yours at the

— MEMORIAL UNION LOBBY —

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

S&S STORE

19 MILL STREET—ORONO

100 FREE S & H Green Stamps with 3 pounds of ground beef

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| State of Maine Grade A Fresh Friers | |
| Whole, 2½ lb. average | 29c lb. |
| Split, 3 lb. average | 34c lb. |
| Hams, face portion | 69c lb. |
| Kirschner's saran wrap Sliced Bologna | 12 oz. pkg. 49c |
| Fresh Frozen Skin-on Haddock Fillet | 49c lb. |

— GROCERY ITEMS —

| | | |
|--|--------------------------|----------|
| Chase & Sanborn Coffee | 2 lb. tin \$1.49 | save 14¢ |
| Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna, halves | 3 for 98¢ | save 17¢ |
| Red & White Salad Dressing in qts. | 39¢ | save 14¢ |
| Bumble Bee Red Salmon | #1 tall can 89¢ | save 10¢ |
| Chatka Crab Meat | 7½ oz. tin 89¢ | save 4¢ |
| Red & White Elbow Macaroni, Spaghetti, or Thin Spaghetti | 3 lb. pkg. 49¢ | save 10¢ |
| Minute Rice | 14 oz. package 39¢ | save 10¢ |
| Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup | 1# tin, 6 for 95¢ | save 22¢ |
| Campbell's Vegetable Soup | 1# tin, 6 for 79¢ | save 15¢ |
| Heinz Catsup | 20 oz. bottle, 2 for 65¢ | save 13¢ |
| Marshmallow Fluff | 13 oz. jar 33¢ | save 6¢ |
| Planter's Peanut Butter | 18 oz. jar 49¢ | save 14¢ |
| Waldorf Toilet Tissue, white and assorted colors | 4 roll pack, 2 for 69¢ | save 5¢ |
| Gaines Dog Meal | 5 lb. bag 63¢ | save 10¢ |
| Cut-rite Sandwich Bags in 50's | 2 for 39¢ | save 9¢ |
| Cut-rite Plastic Wrap in 100's | 2 for 49¢ | save 11¢ |

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



Weekend Films

Friday—Feb. 25

DEAR BRIGITTE

7 & 9:30

Hauck Auditorium

Saturday—Feb. 26

THE NANNY

7 & 9:30

Bears gain moral victory over Rhode Island; Could nab third place in Yankee Conference

By JOHN TORRONE

Maine continued to have hard luck in State Series play last week, losing to Bowdoin, 68-59. But in Y-C action, the Bears played heads up ball again, losing to tough Rhode Island by only 21 points.

With six minutes left in the Bowdoin game, Maine had a 56-51 lead, but the Polar Bears caught fire for six straight points and with two minutes remaining, the game was tied at 57. Then the Bowdoin offensive and defense proved too much for Maine, as they netted 11 points, while holding the Bears to a single field goal in the final two minutes.

At 6:50 in the first half, Guy Strang brought down his fourth rebound of the game, his 672nd, a

scored 12 in limited action. McNelly new University career record, surpassing Don Sturgeon's previous mark. Strang has two more games left to aid his record.

Bob Woodbury, who has been hampered by a leg injury, came to life. He hit on 10 of his 12 shots from the floor to lead all scorers with 23 points. Bob Patterson led the Polar Bears with 17 points.

Last week Rhode Island beat fourth-ranked Providence College by 23 points, so in a sense the 91-70 win over Maine was a moral victory for Maine. In their previous meeting, Rhode Island crushed Maine by 41 points.

With four minutes to go in the first half, Maine trailed by only nine,

33-24. The half ended in the Rams' advantage, 45-31. The Bears had shaken up their opponents by playing with a deliberate offense, taking plenty of time to set up the good shot and a tight defense. Rhode Island is a team that likes to run with the ball but the McCall strategy stopped them from running in the half.

But the strength of the Y-C top scorer, Steve Chubin, who scored 25 points, was too much. The center, Arthur Stephenson, threw his 230 pounds around, drawing some costly fouls for Maine. McNelly and Strang fouled out.

Carr led the Bears with 14. Hale, who played another great game,

had 10 and Farrell, who is proving to be a pretty consistent ball player, scored 11. Co-captain Mike Fitzgerald of the Rams put on a fine 17 point shooting performance.

NOTICE

Siegfried Singer of the German Club will teach German folk songs in 217 Little Hall every Thursday from 4-5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Part time chamber maid, weekends. 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Experience desirable. Contact Bill Luke, Univ. Motor Inn. 207-866-4921.

WANTED — Baby sitter, any afternoon.
Call 866-4007.

FLY TWA

1/2 FARE

Special Discounts for students under 22 on TWA flights in the U. S. Get your I. D. card at any TWA office or call for application—

Copley 7-7200
(BOSTON)

the COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, and
paperbacks

Fri. 4:10 Prof. NADEL
ON MARXISM

Fri. 8:30 open

Sat. 8:30 open

Wed. 8:30 Music

WMEB-FM

"A Spectrum of Listening
Pleasure"

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Monday Thru Friday
P. M.

6:00 M. M.

6:55 NEWS HEADLINES

7:00 Monday & Thursday

THIS IS JAZZ

Tuesday and Friday

THE FOLK HOUR

Wednesday

ON BROADWAY

7:45 NEWS ROUNDUP

8:00 Regular Features &

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

9:00 EVENING CONCERT

Thurs. nite—Opera

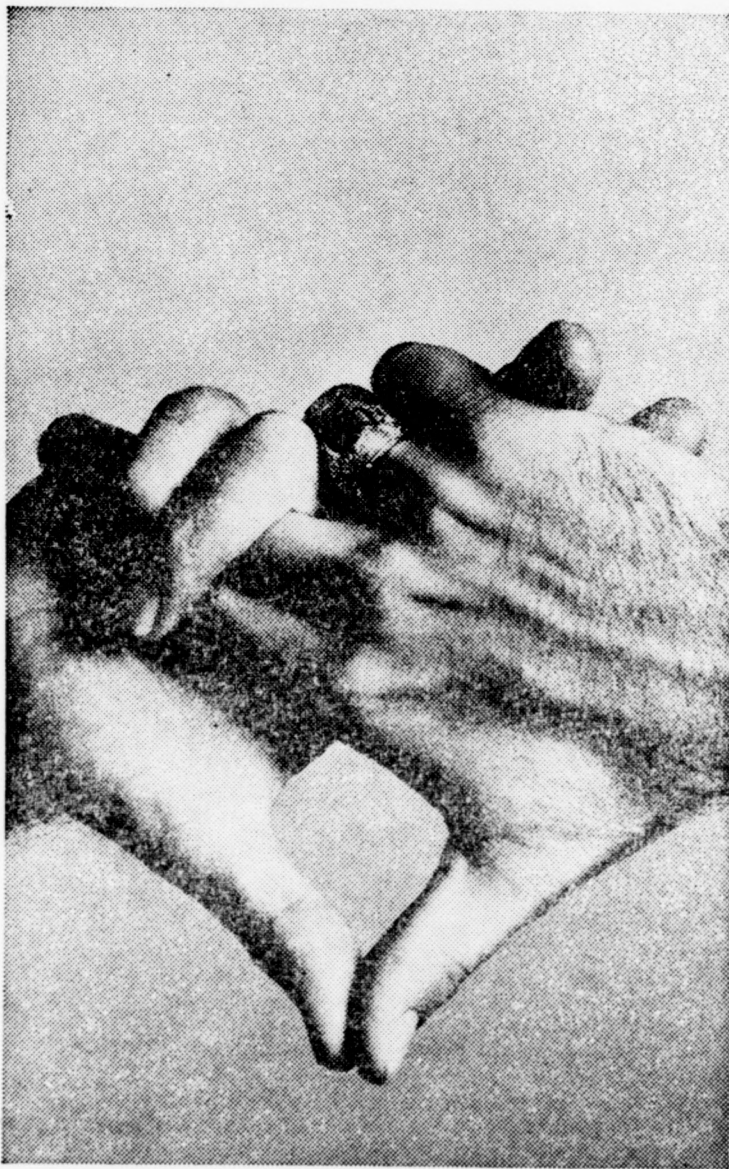
Fri. at 11:00—International Sounds

11:55 NIGHT DESK

Free program guides are available

on request:

Come or write to WMEB-FM at
275 Stevens Hall.



A secret handshake won't help you make V.P. at General Electric.

Something that will help move your career along at a healthy clip is a strong, steady hand when responsibility and important duties are thrust upon you. Plus a firm grip on your special field of interest, whether it's marketing, finance or nuclear physics.

And it won't hurt a bit if you also

want to strengthen your grip on the subject that interests you. General Electric runs one of the world's largest "graduate schools," with courses in everything from advertising to microelectronics. You can stay on top of developments in your field by periodically going to school at G.E. . . . and learning from G-E

"professors," selected from the country's top ranks of engineering, marketing and manufacturing experts.

If you want to work and study and get ahead in this kind of company, this company wants you. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



B

Boston Univ
set two Alumni
as he paced the
the outmanned
the fieldhouse

Hemery won
dles and the 6
in the record
seconds. He al
dash and ran t
winning relay
65½ points to

Despite losin
a row, several
fine individual

MAINE'S VAR
as they were b
the leading po
winning height
Styrna in this d

U-M Ri
Break T

The Universi
Rifle Team won
tive Yankee Con
feating the Uni
1309 to 1275.

It was the fir
Varsity shooters
and it came at
ment, Vermont
and shot a respec

This could p
helpful factor in
the Yankee Co
trophy. The Bear

SIDE

CHECK

COL

M

U

Fri

B. U. defeats Bear cindermen

Boston University's Dave Hemery set two Alumni Field House records as he paced the B.U. trackmen over the outmanned Maine track forces in the fieldhouse Saturday.

Hemery won the 60 yard low hurdles and the 60 yard high hurdles in the record times of 7.0 and 7.4 seconds. He also won the 60 yard dash and ran the final leg on B.U.'s winning relay team. B.U. totaled 65½ points to the Bears 47½.

Despite losing their third meet in a row, several Black Bears turned in fine individual performances. Shot-

putter Ivan Brown won that event with a distance of 43' 10¾". The Bruins showed strength in the high jumps as they took the first three places with George Damone grabbing the top spot.

The Maine freshmen indicated that the cindermen may soon return to a position of power of recent years as they defeated the B.U. frosh 78-30. Several meet and indoor records were set in the process. Ed Schmid set indoor records in both hurdle events and sprinter Joe He-

ward established a new meet mark in the 60 yard dash. Steve Turner bettered his own record in the two mile run. Pole vaulter John Dowd won his event at 12' 6", a foot above the winning height in the varsity event.

Varsity entries who placed in the top three are listed to the right:

30 pound weight—Junz (3)
Pole Vault—(2) Crockett; (3) Dean
High Jump—(1) Damone; (2) Wright; (3) Cowing
Mile—(2) Clark; (3) Petrie

Shot—(1) Brawn; (3) Kunz
600—(1) Kirkland; (3) Bonde
60 High Hurdles—(2) Ballinger
Two Mile—(2) Lagasse; (3) Ellis
1000—(2) Kirkland; (3) Small
60 Low Hurdles—(3) Ballinger.

PKS still first; TC rolls tough

Phi Kappa Sigma held onto the sunspot in the fraternity bowling league by defeating Tau Epsilon Pi, 5-0. The closest contender, Theta Chi remained only one point behind the league leaders as they defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 5-0.

This week PKS faces a tough Sigma Phi Epsilon foursome that defeated former fourth place Tau Kappa Epsilon 5-0, and Theta Chi draws a bye from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Art Henry of TC remained in the lead in averages but his teammate J.B. MacMillan rolled a high 358 and moved to within 13 pins of Henry. Bill Blum and Red Matthews of TKE held high single, a 138 and Blum's 360 for three is still a high.

John Gillette of Westbrook, Me., and Dave Svendsen of Needham, Mass., co-captained the University of Maine's 1964-65 basketball team.



A B.U. SHOTPUTTER warms up before their match against U-M last Saturday. B.U. handed the Bear mentors their third straight defeat in as many starts.



MAINE'S VARSITY POLE VAULTERS didn't prove to be at their best as they were bettered by B.U. In the freshman competition, however, the leading pole vaulter for the Bear Cubs bettered the varsity's winning height. Next year could be fruitful for Varsity Coach Ed Styra in this department.

U-M Rifler's YC champions; Break 1300 against Vermont

The University of Maine Varsity Rifle Team won its second consecutive Yankee Conference Title by defeating the University of Vermont 1309 to 1275.

It was the first time this year the Varsity shooters have broken 1300 and it came at an opportune moment, Vermont was also undefeated and shot a respectable 1276.

This could prove to be a very helpful factor in Maine's fight for the Yankee Conference All-Points trophy. The Bear Athletes have now

won the Football crown and the Rifle crown and are strong contenders this spring in Tennis and Baseball.

The top five shooters for Maine were:

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Jenkins | 268 |
| Blaine | 264 |
| Tarr | 261 |
| Blanchette | 259 |
| Welles | 257 |

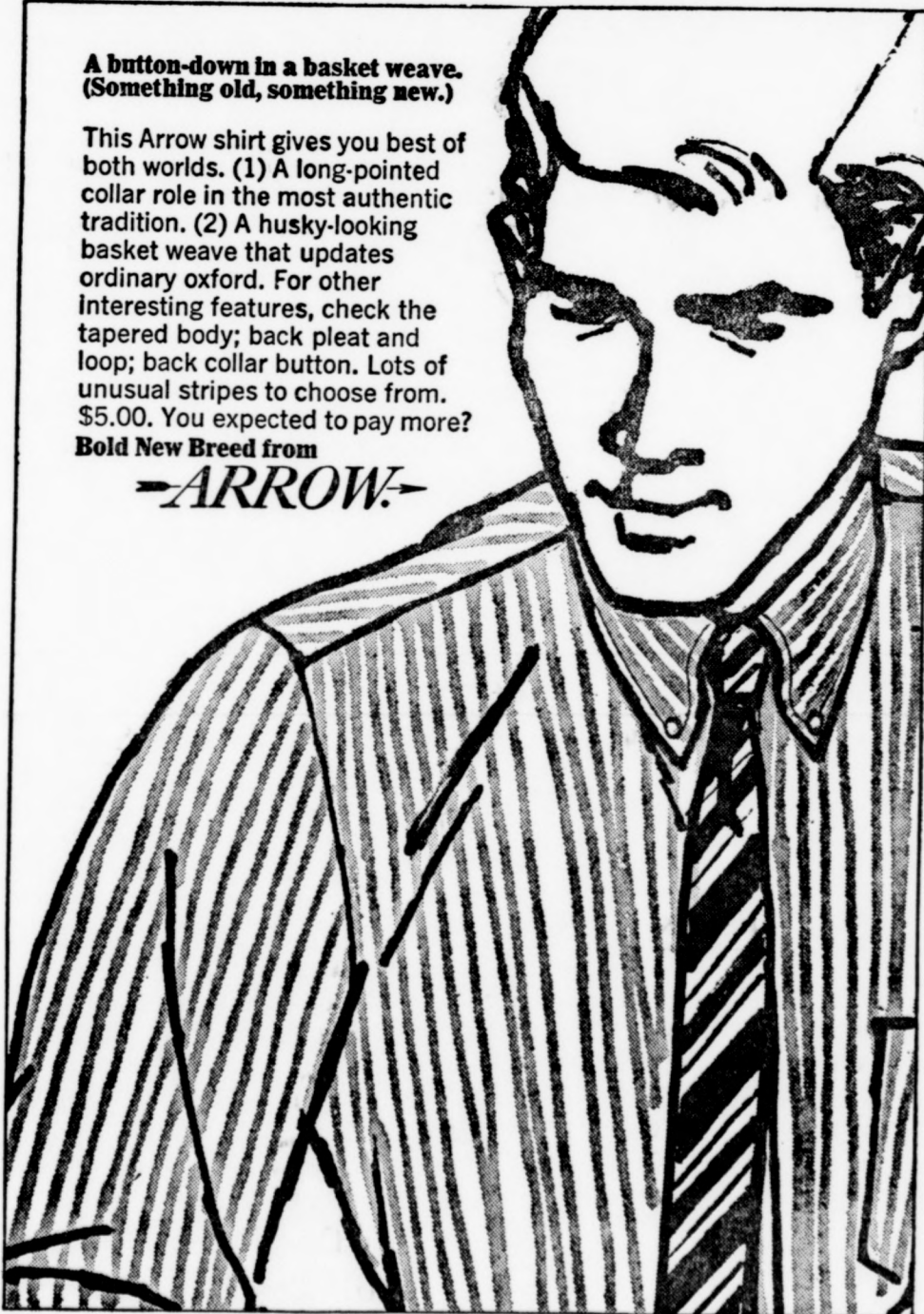
Bellino of Vermont was high man for the match shooting a 272.

A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. \$5.00. You expected to pay more?

Bold New Breed from

-ARROW-



SIDNEY IS COMING

CHECK THE COMPLETE



Maine Ski Report

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE CONDITIONS
AT MOST MAINE AREAS!

Fridays on Channel 5

11:25 P. M.

Brought to you by

Chandler's Ski Shop

ORONO

HOUSE
ation, and
cks
rof. NADEL
XISM
open
open
Music

EBFM
91.9

Listening
a
SCHEDULE
n Friday

ADLINES
Thursday
IS JAZZ
and Friday
LK HOUR
nesday
OADWAY
UNDUP
atures &
INTERLUDE
CONCERT
Opera
00—Inter-
Sounds
ESK
es are available

WMEB-FM at

Chandler's
Ski Shop
ORONO

CONTINUES THIS WEEKEND OUR FIRST, FANTASTIC SKI SALE!

Washington's Birthday signaled the start of the ski sales in all regular and well-governed ski shops and so we go roaring into Winter Carnival Weekend with prices slashed on practically the entire merchandise stock of our ski shop. Let's face it, with this year's marvellous season of skiing, no shop could possibly be overstocked at this point, at least not with top quality

equipment and apparel but, of the remaining items, there are those that we would prefer not to carry through the long, hot summer (excuse it, please); thus, the bargains are listed below. We cannot guarantee unlimited quantities on these items, or even that your particular size is here, but it should be worth your while to come see, don't you think?

ADULT WOOD SKIS

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|---------|
| Fischer "Pionier" | Orig. \$55.00 | \$44. |
| Fischer "Alpine" | Orig. \$23.50 | \$18.80 |
| Kastle Slalom | Orig. \$95.00 | \$76. |
| Kastle "Snow Prince" | Orig. \$117.50 | \$94. |

YOUTH'S WOOD SKIS

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|---------|
| Fischer "Pilot" | Orig. \$15.50 | \$12.40 |
|--------------------|------------------|---------|

BINDINGS

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|------|
| Contact "Skimatic" | Orig. \$30.00 | \$20 |
|-----------------------|------------------|------|

POLES

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|---------|
| Dartmouth Aluminum | Orig. \$5.75 | \$4.60 |
| Dartmouth Steel | Orig. \$11.25 | \$9. |
| Dartmouth Deluxe Steel | Orig. \$14.50 | \$11.60 |

MEN'S SKI BOOTS

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|-------|
| Raichle "Comet" | Orig. \$30.00 | \$24. |
| Raichle "Hit Standard" | Orig. \$60.00 | \$48. |
| Raichle "Hit Super" | Orig. \$70.00 | \$56. |

WOMEN'S SKI BOOTS

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|-------|
| Raichle "Comet" | Orig. \$30.00 | \$24. |
| Raichle "Hit Standard" | Orig. \$60.00 | \$48. |
| Raichle "Hit Super" | Orig. \$70.00 | \$56. |

CHILDREN'S SKI BOOTS

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------|-------|
| Bass Internationals | Orig. \$20.00 | \$16. |
|------------------------|------------------|-------|

AFTER-SKI BOOTS

| | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|--------|
| Men's Bass Cabin Boots | Orig. \$18.00 | \$12. |
| Men's Lace Waxhides | Orig. \$11.00 | \$5.50 |
| Women's Bass Internationals | Orig. \$13.00 | \$8.65 |

WOMEN'S SKI WEAR

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|---------|
| Famous Name Parkas | Orig. \$20.00 | \$13.35 |
| Famous Name Parkas | Orig. \$22.00 | \$14.65 |
| Stretch Ski Pants | Orig. \$15.00 | \$10.00 |
| Stretch Ski Pants | Orig. \$20.00 | \$13.35 |
| Stretch Ski Pants | Orig. \$30.00 | \$20.00 |
| Heavy Ski Sweaters | Orig. \$17.00 | \$8.50 |

MEN'S SKI WEAR

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|---------|
| Famous Name Parkas | Orig. \$20.00 | \$13.35 |
| Famous Name Parkas | Orig. \$30.00 | \$20. |
| Nylon Shirts | Orig. \$5.00 | \$3.35 |
| Heavy Ski Sweaters | Orig. \$24.95 | \$16.65 |
| Velour Sweaters | Orig. \$12.95 | \$8.65 |
| Stretch Ski Pants | Orig. \$22.50 | \$15. |
| Stretch Ski Pants | Orig. \$30.00 | \$20. |
| Stretch Ski Pants | Orig. \$32.50 | \$21.65 |

BOYS' SKI WEAR

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|---------|
| Famous Name Parkas | Orig. \$15.00 | \$10. |
| Famous Name Parkas | Orig. \$16.00 | \$10.65 |
| Stretch Ski Pants | Orig. \$11.00 | \$7.35 |

GIRLS' SKI WEAR

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|--------|
| Famous Name Parkas | Orig. \$13.00 | \$8.65 |
| Famous Name Parkas | Orig. \$15.00 | \$10. |
| Stretch Ski Pants | Orig. \$10.00 | \$6.65 |

A Division of J. E. Chandler, Ltd.
Maine's Outstanding College Shop

PULL DOWN
more entertain
encore. "This

Stud
is po

By JUL
The Inaugu
the Board of
ing plans for
Dr. Edwin Yo
the University

The events
tered around
ticipation rath
ceremony. The
tion is planned
April 21. Only
march in fo
academic robes

Fred Harvey
dent of the Uni
will give the k
ident Young w
the U-W Coll
Science.

After the fo
vited guests wi
Commons Cafet
students.

Vien
will

Walt Disney
angels"; their
"angels who eat
are the Vienna
will give a conc
at 8 p. m.

Founded by
the Holy Roma
the famed Vien
now consists of
8 to 14. The C
tour in 1926, a
Hapsburgh Emp
War II the mast
and the school
the choir refus
with his intern

Today the bo
gar-den place
Vienna and hav
play in. Their
the Austrian Al

One of the
Vienna, appeari
Hofmisikapielle