

Spring 3-3-1966

# Maine Campus March 03 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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**PULL DOWN THAT SKIRT!**—The Pandora drummer gave students more entertainment than they had planned with the above the knee encore. "This is Maine, baby, not Berkeley!"

## Student-faculty lecture is part of Inauguration

By JUDY FRICKE

The Inauguration Committee of the Board of Trustees is formulating plans for the inauguration of Dr. Edwin Young as president of the University of Maine.

The events of the day are centered around student-faculty participation rather than academic ceremony. The inaugural convocation is planned for the morning of April 21. Only the stage group will march in formation and wear academic robes.

Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will give the keynote address. President Young was formerly Dean of the U-W College of Letters and Science.

After the formal ceremony, invited guests will dine in the West Commons Cafeteria as guests of the students.

A symposium, "The Tensions of Our Times," is planned for the afternoon. Three seminars will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. They are: The Educational Crisis, The Impact of Science Today and Tomorrow, and The Literary Horizon.

The three seminar topics were chosen in order to involve as many members of the faculty and student body as possible. Each seminar will have a panel of faculty and students who will discuss aspects of their topics. A guest speaker will give the introductory remarks before each panel discussion.

After the discussion by the panel, members of the audience will be able to ask questions of the panel members or bring up topics for discussion.

An informal coffee hour will follow each seminar. The dialogue may be continued during this time.

## Vienna Choir Boys will resound in gym

Walt Disney called them "almost angels"; their manager calls them "angels who eat like horses." They are the Vienna Choir Boys and they will give a concert here Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Founded by Imperial Degree of the Holy Roman Emperor in 1498, the famed Vienna Seminary School now consists of three choirs, ages 8 to 14. The Choir first went on tour in 1926, after the fall of the Hapsburg Empire. During World War II the masters were imprisoned and the school destroyed because the choir refused to help Hitler with his international propaganda.

Today the boys live in the Augarten place in the heart of Vienna and have their own park to play in. Their summer is spent in the Austrian Alps.

One of the choirs remain in Vienna, appearing at the baroque Hofmiskapelle and St. Stephens Cathedral and Vienna State Opera, while the other two choirs travel the world over. This will be the boys' twenty-first tour in the U. S. A.

Only one boy in ten who auditions for the school is accepted. All students must train for two years before they can become members of one of the choirs. Each choir has twenty to twenty-five members.

The seminary school includes among its alumni such famed musicians as Schubert and Haydn.

The Vienna Choir Boys' performance is divided into three parts. The first section consists of sacred music, reflecting the Choir's original purpose. This is followed by a rollicking operetta and then a program of waltzes and folk songs.

Students can obtain tickets at 123 Lord Hall, upon presentation of their I. D. There are only a limited number of tickets available.

# Ounegan woolen mill strike in 22nd week — deadlocked

By TONY CHAMBERLAIN

For twenty-two weeks the workers of the Ounegan Woolen Mills in Old Town have carried pickets and tried to negotiate for better wages and more fringe benefits. In the eyes of both the Union Local head, Blanche Treadwell, and the manager of the mill, Marvin Podell, not much has been accomplished.

SEVERAL MEETINGS have taken place, one recently with Governor John H. Reed in Augusta, but the 25¢ "package" asked for the workers which would include hospitalization insurance, paid vacations, and higher wages has been refused by the management.

At one point, Podell offered an eight cent raise, but this was voted down by the strikers who are at least equally interested in fringe benefits.

"No one had any idea" Podell said in an interview, "that the strike would go on for this long. I don't underestimate the union and realize I can't, of course, predict an end to the strike."

lize I can't, of course, predict an end to the strike."

**THE STRIKE HIT HOME** when some of the University students were found to be "scabbing" last fall; breaking the picket lines to work in the mill. To date there are very few of the University strikebreakers left.

According to Mrs. Treadwell, these strikebreakers are no threat to the Union because, for the most part, they are not experienced and can only work part time. She feels, reflecting the attitude of the Union, that Podell cannot hold out much longer and showed a sign he posted in the mill:

**\$50 Reward**  
For Anyone Bringing in an Experienced Weaver  
Money Paid on the Completion of Four Weeks Work

Marvin Podell

(Continued on Page Five)

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 20

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 3, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

## AWS proposes change; curfew may be extended

By NANCY CLEAVES

Saturday night closing hours for women's dormitories may be extended next year from 12:30 to 1:00 a.m., the current curfew for Friday nights only.

The proposed amendment to the A.W.S. constitution passed the Committee of Women Students and must be approved by A.W.S. members at large.

A second proposed amendment still undergoing discussion in the A.W.S. constitution committee would permit women students to stay out until midnight on week nights. This too would not go into effect until next year.

A POSSIBLE EXCEPTION may be made for first-semester freshmen, according to A.W.S. president Barbara Barth. Miss Barth called the amendment "a big jump" for some entering freshmen.

Dean of Women Mary Zink, who suggested the change, said that freshman women should be able to make their own decisions as to the time they can afford to be out and where they will be.

**THE DEAN NOTED** that a major reason for the change is to decrease confusion caused by the present system. The doors are locked at 10:30 on week nights, at which time freshmen, sophomores, and juniors must be signed in. Second-semester seniors, who have automatic 12 o'clocks, come in anytime between 10:30 and 12:00, and residents must let them in.

A second advantage of extending closing hours would be a cut in treks to the A.W.S. office to obtain late permissions for special functions not covered by the 10:30 rule.

"The change, if it goes through," said Dean Zink, "will pose other

problems. This amendment should not be passed and then just forgotten about. Some girls will need help in regulating their study hours, but I'm very hopeful that it can be done."

**SHE ADDED THAT**, although few people were aware of it, the proposed change was tried and found successful during the fall semester final exam period when both the library and women's dorms stayed open till 12 p.m. The library carried this policy into the new semester.

Dean Zink last year suggested that week-night curfews be extended to 11 p.m., but many students objected and the measure was not brought to a vote.

The two recently proposed amendments will be put to a student vote later this spring, at the same time that the new A.W.S. officers are chosen.



THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS



## Dr. Kaufmann, noted atheist, to give address in Little Hall

By JOHN TORRONE

Dr. Walter Kaufmann, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, will present a speech entitled: "Reflections on Atheism," March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in 130 Little Hall.

Dr. Kaufmann was born in Freiburg, Germany, in 1921, and grew up in Berlin. He graduated from Williams College with highest honors, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1941, and received his M.A. from Harvard University in 1942, followed by his Ph.D. He joined the Princeton faculty as an instructor, became assistant professor in 1950, associate professor in 1954, and professor in 1962.

His first book, *Nietzsche*, was

published in 1950. Dr. Kaufmann has been a Bicentennial Preceptor (1951-54), a Fulbright research professor at Heidelberg (1955-56), and winner of an international Leo Baech Prize. In 1961, his famous *The Faith of a Heretic* was published. He was awarded another Fulbright to lecture at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1962-63.

Dr. Kaufmann has delivered addresses at many universities here and abroad, including two Loeb Lectures at the University of Frank-

furt, the first annual Bishop John F. Hurst Philosophy Lecture at the American University in Washington, D.C., and two Matchette Lectures at Brooklyn College. The Undergraduate Council at Princeton invited him to be the Witherspoon Lecturer of the spring term 1962, the highest form of recognition that the undergraduates can officially bestow on the faculty.

Dr. Kaufmann is being sponsored by the Student Religious Association.

## Selective Service head to meet press and students

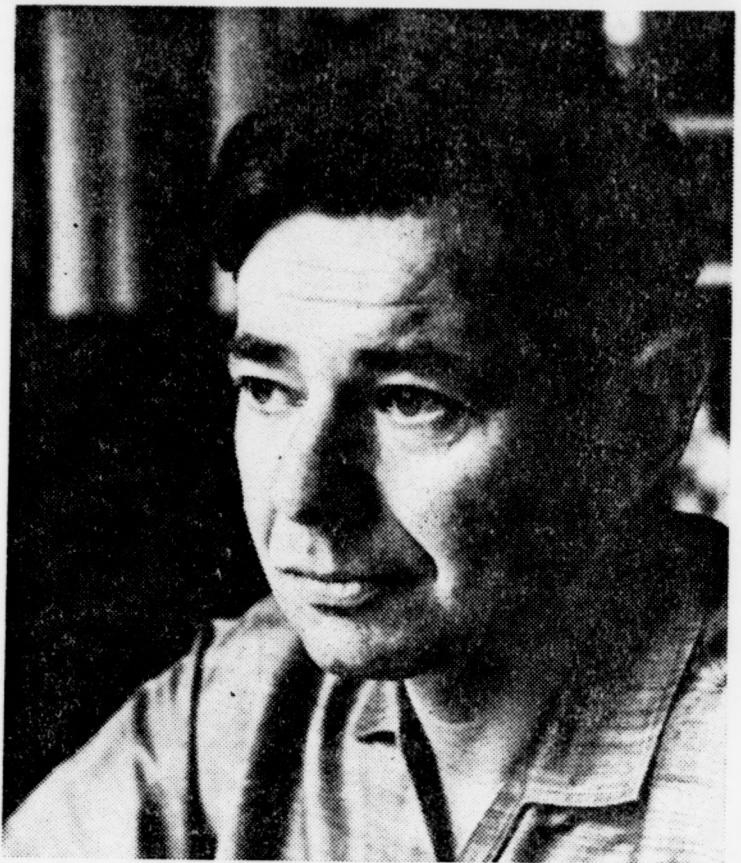
Colonel Paul B. Merrick, head of Maine's Selective Service Bureau, will hold a press conference Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall's Little Theatre. A question

and answer period will follow the conference.

Reasons for Col. Merrick's visit are the new draft rules concerning reclassification and deferments of college males. All college men will soon become subject to reclassification. Deferments for those going on to higher education will no longer be automatic.

According to Col. Merrick, the methods used during the Korean War will be re-employed. That system used class standings and the results of a special test as criteria.

Since it has been announced by the federal government that two dates in May and one in June have been picked for these tests, WMEB-FM has asked Col. Merrick to come to the University of Maine and clarify any student questions.



DR. WALTER KAUFMANN

## U-M represents Poland at mock U.N. Assembly

Six Maine students will represent Poland at the 1966 National Model General Assembly to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City on March 10-13th.

Professors Walter Schoenberger and Edward Collins studied thirty applications, taking into consideration academic records and personal experience with the following choice: Barbara Jean Berry, Howard Cody, Leonid Konetschny, Anne Merritt, George Singal, and Akbarali Thobhani. Sarah C. Hedge is an alternate choice. All but one of these are international affairs students.

Schoenberger is pleased that Maine is representing Poland, "I would like our students to support unpopular positions," he said.

Each of the 117 participating schools was asked to submit a list

of six resolutions. Of the fourteen final resolutions selected by Yale, this year's administrator of the assembly, three were submitted by Maine. No other schools had more than one selected.

The students, accompanied by Schoenberger, plan to travel to New York by car. Once they arrive, they will have a briefing session with the United Nations Polish delegation before the actual assembly begins. Various committee sessions, block sessions, etc. will fill the three days. The representatives will spend a good deal of their time politicking on their resolutions, always trying to satisfy the interests of their state. The final session will involve the adoption of some resolutions.

A banquet and a ball are scheduled for Saturday night at Fordham University in the Bronx.

### Maine Masque Theatre presents



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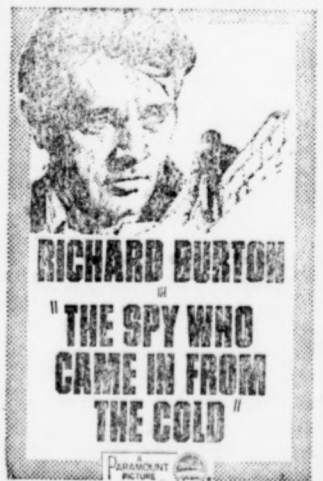
### NOTICE

Horsemen's club will meet Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Lowens Room of the Memorial Union. Open to all.

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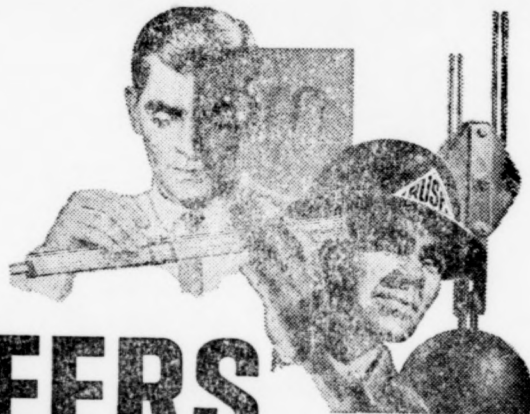
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Mr. Buell Whitehill will be on campus Tuesday, March 8, 1966 to interview interested civil, mechanical, electrical (power option), and architectural engineering students. Make appointment through placement office.

ASK PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR BOOKLET, "Your Doorway to Diversified Engineering and Contracting," which describes in detail the career opportunities available at Rust.



'THREE GRAD  
Eveleen Severn  
Salzer's painting  
colors by Char  
Arts Festival To

## Salzer at A

Paintings by Charles Kingha in Carnegie's gallery this Sunday at Arts Festival To been invited to sponsored by C to officially laud tival. The event 3:30 to 5:00 p. An element of all the Salzer exist in Park East "Using subtle pi suggest disinteg the artist pokes things, at the A female beauty...

Salzer receive

### PICTURE &

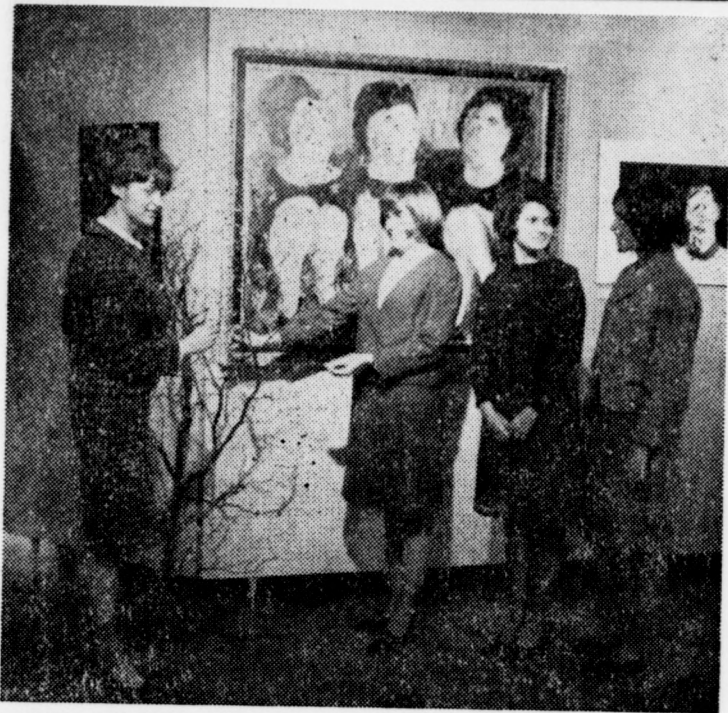
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**'THREE GRACES' AND FOUR CHI O'S**—Nancy Page, Pam Vaccaro, Eveleen Severn, and Nona Libby adjust the foliage that sets off Beeb Salzer's painting 'Three Graces'. Salzer's satirical paintings and watercolors by Charles Kinghan will be displayed this Sunday at the Spring Arts Festival Tea, sponsored by Chi Omega.

## Salzer's oils debut at Arts Festival tea

Paintings by Beeb Salzer and Charles Kinghan will be exhibited in Carnegie's galleries One and Two this Sunday at the annual Spring Arts Festival Tea. Both artists have been invited to the tea, which is sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority to officially launch the 1966 Festival. The event will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

An element of satire runs through all the Salzer exhibit and a columnist in *Park East* observes of Salzer, "Using subtle pinkish flesh tones to suggest disintegration and decay, the artist pokes fun, among other things, at the American concept of female beauty..."

Salzer received his master's at

the Yale School of Drama. He has taught drawing, color and design at the University of Chile School of Architecture, and the Catholic University of Santiago School of Drama. The State Department arranged a one-man show of his work which toured South and Central America, and the artist has had several such shows displayed in this country.

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## Founder's Day celebrates surpassed goal of \$1,000,000

"The attainable yet challenging sum" of \$1,000,000 set by the University's Centennial Fund Committee proved attainable, but it was only an experiment as far as President Edwin Young is concerned.

He called for more drives for private funds to finance endowed professorships, student financial aid, library resources, teaching and research equipment and cultural activities at last Saturday's Founders' Day Banquet.

The banquet honored the 520 friends and alumni of the University who gave almost \$150,000 more than the one million dollar goal. The fund's drive began over a year ago. It was established by the University's Development Council and the Board of Trustees.

The Fund realized \$300,000 in endowed professorships. The Fund's goal had been set at \$500,000. Each endowed chair is worth \$100,000. The money will be invested and the interest of \$4000 per year will be added to the existing salary of the professor chosen for that chair.

The new professorships, the Lloyd H. Elliott Chair of English and the Arthur O. Willey Chair of Mechanical Engineering now have the needed capital to become realities. A third chair was founded last year, the Louis Calder Professorship in Chemical Engineering.

The University received the largest single gift from a living donor in their Centennial drive. The sum

of \$331,000 given by Arthur R. Lord, went for the exclusive use in building the cultural activities of the University. A total of \$350,000 also went toward cultural activities. This was three times greater than expected.

With a set goal of \$100,000, the library resources fund received \$3200. Unrestricted donations will partially fill the gap. Maine furnishes only \$46 per student in library resources, while the national

(Continued on page Ten)

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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## Buffet dinner and music by Lionel Hampton set for prom

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will provide the music for this year's Junior Prom, scheduled for March 18. A buffet dinner before the prom has been planned as a new addition to the prom festivities.

Roast beef, turkey, ham, and seafood are featured on the menu, and decorations will carry out the prom theme of Fantasia. Buffet tickets at

\$1.50 per person will be on sale from 9:00 to 4:00 p. m. in the Union until March 11.

Lionel Hampton has served as a good will ambassador for the United States. His orchestra has been on many world tours and has played at three Presidential Inaugural Balls.

The group should feel right at

home during their campus engagement, since prom decorations are designed by Philip Turner of New Jersey, who planned the decor for President Johnson's Inaugural Ball.

Prom tickets are free to all juniors and may be picked up in the Union from March 11 to March 18, from 9:00 to 4:00 p. m.



LIONEL HAMPTON



Ronald E. Bishop

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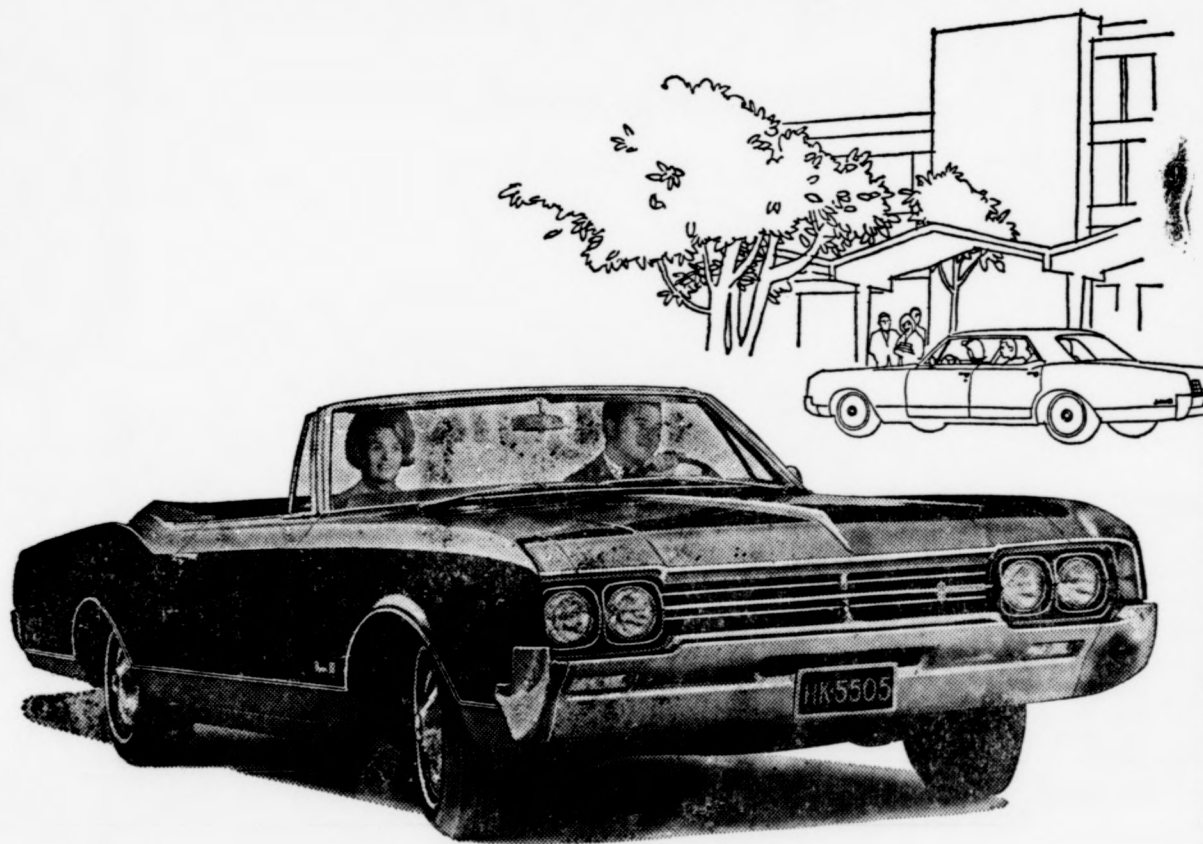
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Arthur C. Collier

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## Reed scheduled to give speech Y-Democrats

Carleton Day Reed, Jr., candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will speak at the Maine Young Democrats meetings on March 8, at 7:30 in the Lown Room of the Union.

This speech is the second in a series of speeches by Democratic candidates for Governor. Dana Childs, Maine House Speaker, spoke earlier this year.

Mr. Reed, a bridge contractor and graduate of Colby College, is a former member of the Maine House and Senate. Reed is currently serving as the President of the Maine Senate.

### NOTICE

Season coupons may now be exchanged for the Maine Masque production of *Macbeth* at the ticket office of Hauck Auditorium in the Memorial Union from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. An additional matinee performance is being presented Saturday, March 19 at 2 p. m. Single ticket sales begin March 9.

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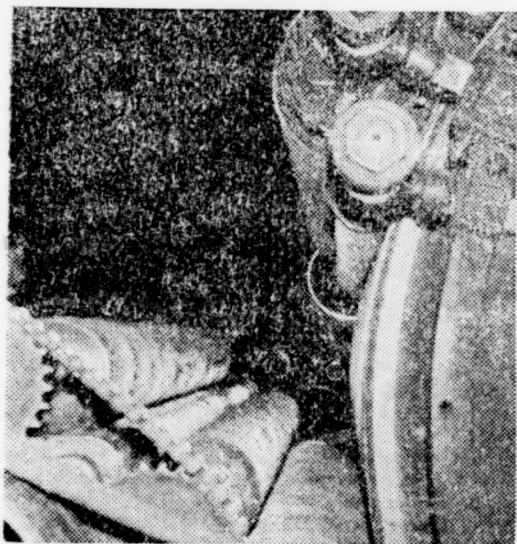
# Mill strike grinds into fifth month

(Continued from Page One)

**LAST WEEK, TWO MORE** University students took jobs in the mill, one with a notebook, one with a camera under his shirt. Working undercover for the strikers, their attitude is that the mill is a place unfit for people to work.

The "card" room, is a working area for about 18 people and according to photos and accounts from the workers, it is unnecessarily dangerous. "There are large machines," one of the undercover students said, "with exposed belts and gears. The machines are about three feet apart, and in some jobs workers must be between them."

To get through the card room, workers must step over smaller machines operating on the floor, a condition which, in the opinion of the strikers, is ridiculous.



**BOSS PROTESTS** when machine is "shut down" for cleaning.

Many of the workers told stories of accidents in which arms and fingers were cut off by the machinery. One told of a death by electrocution which the union feels might have been avoided if the electrical switches had been more carefully attended.

**FLORIAN DUMONT**, the business agent for the local union, said that he wrote a letter to Podell, requesting guards be installed on the machines. After a return letter in which Podell told Dumont not to try to run his busi-

ness, Dumont contacted a state investigator.

In a few weeks, a shipment of safety guards arrived at the Ounegan Mill, but only a few were installed. "The rest, at the time of the walkout, were in a pile in the corner," Dumont said.

One of the workers from the card room, said that in order to clean the machine, it was necessary to turn it off first. He said Podell told the safety inspector that he required those who cleaned the machines to turn them off.



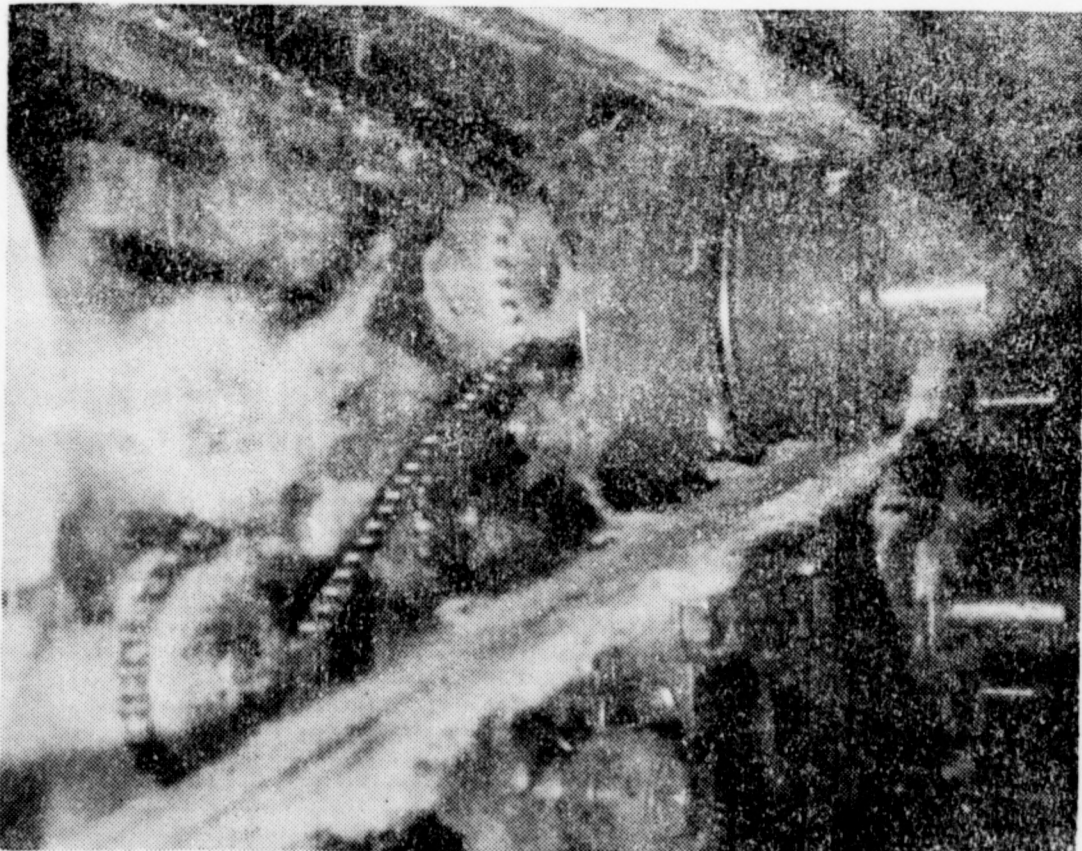
**"BUT WHERE DO WE CARRY HIM?"** would seem a logical question without a doctor or nurse

"But when the safety man's not there," the worker said, "he squawks when you shut down for anything." Blanche Treadwell said she thought this was true.

**PODELL WHEN ASKED** about safety conditions in the mill said that, as he carries a mandatory insurance policy, the inspector makes sure that conditions are not hazardous.

The strikers feel also, that the first aid conditions are not satisfactory, the only immediate implement being an old stretcher. Without a doctor or nurse affiliated with the mill, it is doubtful that a stretcher would be an adequate safety provision in an emergency.

Podell feels that with a number of doctors in Old Town and Orono, and with the Eastern Maine General Hospital only fifteen minutes away, further first aid provisions are not necessary.



**WHERE ARE THE GUARDS?** Ordered by themachinery, at the time of the walkout were safety inspector many months ago, guards for thestacked in a heap on the floor.

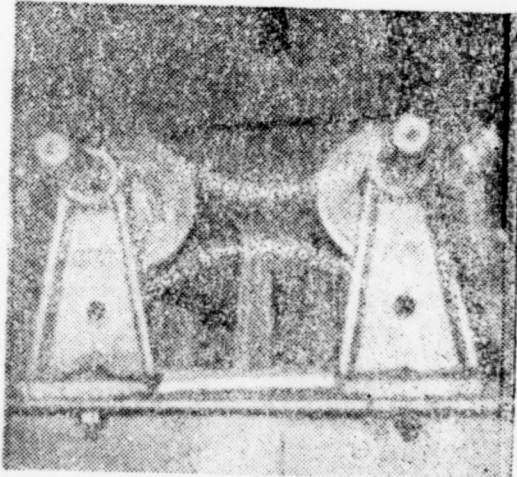
**ASKED ABOUT MORALE** of the strikers who are unionized under the Textile Workers Union of America, Local #1485, Mrs. Treadwell said it was "wonderful. Just wonderful." They want to get back to work, but they are willing to stay out until their demands are fulfilled.

Mrs. Treadwell said that money was no problem as far as subsistence wages, and that in a few cases, the workers were earning more

employed, even part time, at the mill.

on strike than in the mill. She said that the national union was behind the strike and would help if local funds ran out.

**THE AVERAGE WAGE** of the mill workers is about \$3,100 a year, just above the federal poverty standard. The Lewiston Woolen Mills personnel manager estimated his mill's



**ACID FUMES ESCAPING** constantly from this pit diffuse throughout the plant. "Safety inspector would complain if conditions were not lawful," boss says.

average wage at about \$4,000 per year, including hospitalization benefits, two weeks paid vacations, and seniority rights.

Asked about low wages, Podell said "that numbers game is a lot of crap."

He said that even though he sold fabric on the national market, being so far away from the market ran into higher transportation costs, and that this was not a clear cut case of low wage-paying and high profit.

Further support for the Union is coming from the students and the faculty of the University. Rusty Saxton and Sandy Ives will play a benefit at the Coffee House Friday night starting somewhere between 9 and 9:30. About 50 students have banded together to pledge support to the Union. They plan a book sale to raise money. Dr. Edward M. Holmes of the English department has said he will take an active part.

After twenty-two weeks, the strikers are beginning to feel momentum rising for their cause. The University has taken an active part in the picketing, and has formed a committee to back the strikers both financially with the book sale, and morally, with the picketing.



## maine campus EDITORIALS

### Integrity and ethics

To the unsuspecting, the parade outside the Ounegan Woolen Mill in Old Town gives the effect of slightly insane adults reliving their school days of cat-calls and thumbing their noses at the fat kid down the street.

This is the outward effect. The real reason for their shenanigans is of greater import. For five months these members of Local #1485 of the Textile Workers of America have been fighting for a higher standard of living in the only legitimate way possible.

During those five months students from the University of Maine have taken advantage of that strike and crossed the picket line for "beer money," Christmas presents, book money (in the middle of November?) and for a variety of other reasons. One U-M student had the audacity to join the union, accept money from its strike fund from October to December, and then blithely cross the line.

As for those who believe that U-M students working at Ounegan are "taking advantage of a good thing," think again. There are other ways of earning money for books and other expenses without losing one's integrity and ethics.

Integrity and ethics are also two things for which the union has been hunting in the actions of the management of Ounegan. Martin Podell the manager of the mill has successfully fought off the union workers for 22 weeks. He shows no sign of faltering.

Podell refused even to meet (except in two instances) in the same room with the union until he was confronted with a threat of an NLRB injunction for unfair labor practices after the 16th week of the strike. He had met only two times previous to the January meeting. There he offered the union an 8¢ package to be split somehow to cover their demands for more vacation time, health insurance and a hike in pay.

After the January meeting he refused the union's steadfast position of a 25¢ package. By meeting with the union at that time he successfully extricated himself from the pending charge of unfair labor practices.

He was asked, and failed, to complete the job of installing safety equipment in his factory to protect his workers from open gears and belts which have, in previous years, caused the loss of life and limb.

He has, until last October, been able to get away with paying his workers subsistence wages, just two to three hundred dollars a year per person above the federal poverty standard.

He has refused to meet and successfully ignored both the Governor of the State, the Commissioner of the Department of Labor, and the recommendations of the State Board of Inquiry.

He has held all these people at bay, he has kept the wolf from the door.

Keeping the lamb's wool from Podell's door will be the job of Local #1485 until the company shows some signs of leaving the 1930's and using the facilities given to both sides by the law to work this question out with honesty, integrity and some semblance of justice.

### Conservative coeds

A.W.S. Women's Week is three weeks past, but the usual whines it brought forth that the Dean of Women's office oppresses the Maine coed still echo.

With a little closer investigation we find it is the coed herself who sets up the rules she complains about most, and that the Maine coed is conservative.

Differentiated closing hours mean residents must stay up after the dorm is locked at 10:30 and open doors for seniors who dribble in.

Underclassmen, who have come in earlier than seniors, often are asleep or settled down to study when the seniors return at twelve, and they complain about being disturbed.

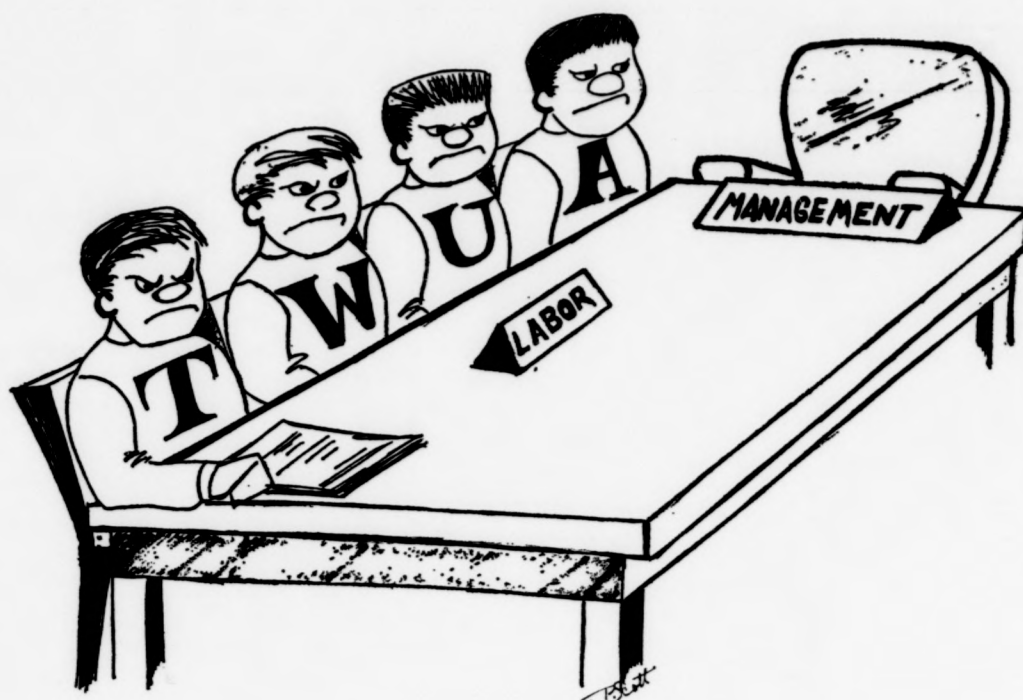
Twelve o'clock closing hours for all women students would soothe the administrative headaches and decrease the cases of complaint.

Dean of Women Mary Zink proposed the amendment; house-mothers favor it because it cuts down on their "busy work"; and many women students favor it because they want more freedom for themselves and others.

Liberalization of women's dormitory regulations has come hard and slowly. Since 1962, closing hours for freshmen have crept from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 to 10:30. The cautious approach has not been due to front office opposition, as is commonly believed, but to upperclass students who would coddle freshmen.

Women students will have a chance to prove that they are as progressive as they claim to be when the currently proposed amendment comes up for a vote this spring.

The vote could well be conservative, but if so, let's remember who is actually responsible for it.



PAGING MARVIN PODELL

### The other America

### Shrill whistles

By David Kimball

As soon as the car pulled up, all activity stopped—the kids throwing snowballs and yelling in Abnaki dialect ran and hid behind buildings until their mothers opened doors just wide enough to call them in. Indian men and teen-agers tinkering on cars or shovelling snow stopped and squinted at the strangers, then walked inside.

The three of us in the car driving onto the reservation saw all this and began to realize what it felt like to be an outsider—an intruder. We decided to walk the rest of the way and parked the car at the top of the hill beside the church.

The *Campus* was doing a story on Indians and had sent Bob up here to the Passamaquoddy reservation to get some pictures. Judy and I came along for the ride. It had taken us about three hours to get to this God-forsaken spot in the middle of Washington County. According to the statistics, these people were the poorest and worst-educated group in the state; most of them had never passed the sixth grade, and nearly all were on relief.

Bob slung his camera around his neck and we started down the gravel road that circled the three rows of houses. The houses hadn't looked so bad from the top of the hill; they were all painted garish shades of pink, turquoise and blue. From a distance they looked like a rambling set of tourist cabins. But up close we could see the paint peeling, the outhouses, and the water pump by the road that served families of ten and eleven people.

Behind each window people stared suspiciously as we walked by. Two dogs shot out from one house and started yipping, breaking the thick silence that overhung the place. Somewhere behind us a door rattled open and a woman's voice yelled something in Abnaki. We didn't know what she was saying but it must have been aimed at us—there wasn't anyone else outside.

Bob unsnapped the camera case and focused on one of the houses. The people stared back and didn't move. We were down at the bottom of the hill where the road ran close to the edge of the lake. We could feel the wind cutting through our coats as it whipped across the water. We hadn't realized it was so cold when we drove up—one of the kids had been running around in the snow without a jacket or gloves.

We started up the hill on the other loop of the road. Evidently, the first row of houses was the better part of "town." This side of

the reservation was spotted with tar-paper shanties, weathered cubicles patched with pine slabs, and one salt-box shaped affair made out of corrugated metal. Bob was getting all this on film when an old man popped out of a shack at the top of the hill, yelled something at us, and then ducked back inside. The place was dead quiet again. We walked a little faster, partly to keep warm. Every house we looked at had windows full of people, watching. We hadn't expected to be noticed as much; supposedly the reservation swarmed with tourists in the summer. We must have rushed the season.

Then a long, high-pitched whistle cut the air; an answering whistle came from across the street—and another from up the road. We couldn't see anybody outside, but in less than a minute the shrill whistles were relayed up and down both sides of the road.

"When I was in Europe, no one booed or anything; they whistled. It means the same thing over there." As Bob talked he put his camera away. The whistling stopped and the reservation was quiet except for the gravel crunching under our feet. If there was ever any doubt in our minds about being intruders, it was settled.

We walked on a few steps and Bob took out his camera again. He wanted to get a picture of the outdoor pump that provided water for some of the 'back row' families. He

snapped a couple more pictures before the whistles started again. Bob still had his camera in his hand when we heard someone walking behind us. Our backs stiffened but we kept on walking. The whistles hadn't died down at all when we heard another pair of footsteps behind us—then another. We walked just a little faster; the footsteps speeded up the same amount. We slowed down again and Bob put his camera away. Judy muttered, "Let's get out of here," and Bob and I nodded in agreement. We had almost reached the church where we had left the car. Whoever had been behind us was gone now and the whistling stopped. Once we got past the church we looked back down the road.

The kids were drifting back outside again, talking softly at first, then yelling and laughing again. An Indian came out with a snow shovel, stood staring up the road at us for a minute and then started shovelling where he'd left off. We climbed into the car and drove back onto the tarred road.

An hour later we stopped into a diner to get something to eat. Talking and laughing with our mouths full of hamburgers, the village up in the sticks seemed awfully far away. Later that night at the party, trying to dance and not knock over anyone's beer, we had pretty much forgotten the Indians. And anyway, they were somebody else's problem.

the maine

## CAMPUS



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Orono, Maine

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## LETTERS

to the editor

### Best interests

To the Editor:

This fall the University Stores initiated a liberal policy on refunding cash on textbooks.

Refunds, were extended for a definite time period on all returned books. From the many compliments we received we know this was appreciated by many students.

This spring the same program was again used along with the new complete self-service system. Shortly, we found that other systems had come into being too. Refunds were being made on books never purchased from us. Also we were being asked to make refunds on books no longer used during preceding semesters thus we had little knowledge of whether or not we might be making refunds on books that were being "taken by mistake" from elsewhere on the campus.

Consequently, we had to incorporate other systems; and like other systems, this reflects again on the majority suffering with the minority.

First, in refunding, we now require a sales slip. This is not unique, but rather is the common technique practiced by most retail operations. It is not a practice used to challenge the integrity or honesty of those who have carelessly lost their sales slip, but rather is considered a protection for the business.

Second, we have had to require that refunds be allowed only in situations created by reasons beyond the students' control; such as add and drop; incorrect books received by error of the store, publisher or faculty, and defective books.

Totally this is a common college store policy. It does and will, however, offend some. For this we are sorry!

Certainly the 70 mile an hour speed limit on route 95 was established to control the minority who might want to drive even faster.

### the COFFEE HOUSE

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The majority are also governed by this, but they are also protected by it!

The University Stores sincerely hope that their policies will be, as is the service, in the very best interest of all.

George E. Piper  
Manager

### Onward sober

To the Editor:

Onward sober soldiers, marching as to war. This was their anthem on the 21st, and they will so continue to parade.

"J. Edgar" Bubar and his vigilantes are now going to expand their operations into crime busting. What a glorious performance. With one success retaining Maine firmly in the 19th century; now, onward and upward.

In the words of the Boy Wonder, "Holy Ghost riders in the sky."

Richard Nadeau

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ayeh!

### Music lauded

To the Editor:

After seeing and hearing the musical entertainment provided for the past Winter Carnival Weekend I would like to say a sincere thank you to all those involved in providing the various groups. It confirms my belief (which admittedly

is sometimes shaky) that GOOD MUSIC can not be put down.

At a time when groups like the Stones, Barbarians, Supremes, Animals, and nauseum are pounding my ear drums with noise set to a beat, it is a credit to the University to feature a light jazz and bossa nova group (Byrd and Gilberto) and a highly polished pop trio (Kingston Trio) for Winter Carnival. We need more of the same.

As for the Pandoras, my ears have a built in automatic relay which reduces noise level after a certain time. I didn't even hear them after their first (song?)

Alfredo Ibarguen

### Much a do

To the Editor:

I didn't have much to do with the snow sculptures in our Winter Carnival this year, but I did get a look at all of them, and after seeing a few standout sculptures, I was really surprised to hear the results of the judging as far as the second and third place finishers went.

Do I detect some prejudice in the judges, as in years past? Both dorms and fraternities alike seemed to get a raw deal, with the exception of the first place winners.

All of the people I talked with agreed that there were only two sculptures that had any real artwork in the fraternity division, one of which didn't receive mention!

The dorms also seemed to get an unfair judgment. In fact I never saw a judge all day. Who were they? A group of Viet Nam protestors?

John R. Tramey

### Operation match

To the Editor:

I read with deep interest Conquest and Trauma in the last *Campus*. If Miss Wasylyshyn considers Winter Carnival as the one time of year for "moments of weakness" and "anything goes"... I'm all in favor of having another Carnival next weekend if she'll be my date.

John M. Gooding

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dates made with Miss Wasylyshyn through *The Maine Campus* must be approved by the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications. Applications may be picked up in the office of Professor Brooks W. Hamilton, 4 Fernald Hall.

### Compliments

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment you on your timely article on the Indians in Maine. It was well written and presented the needed background to

understand the present situation. I hope this article will be followed by others dealing with the pressing social problems in the State of Maine. The concern with social problems by a campus newspaper could be extremely creative and could lead to greater student involvement in the problems of this state.

Rev. John W. Pickering

### NOTICE

Any subscribers to the Community Concert or Concert Series who have tickets to the Vienna Boys Choir which they are not using are requested to return them to 123 Lord Hall so that others might use them.

### NOTICE

Students who want to participate in the second free reading program given by Testing and Counseling should sign up in 102 Education. There are about ten more openings. This two week program will begin March 8th and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p. m. each day.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U. S. Citizens needing nominal financial help to complete their education this academic year—and then commence work—cosigners required. Send transcript and full details of your plans and requirements to Stevens Bros. Foundation, Inc. 610-612 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn. A non-profit corp. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE



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## Student Senate offers evaluation of courses

The Student Senate is sponsoring a Course Evaluation Booklet. The booklet will seek to acquaint the faculty, administration and students with the most popular courses offered. This will act as a guide in selecting courses that are worthwhile and intellectually stimulating.

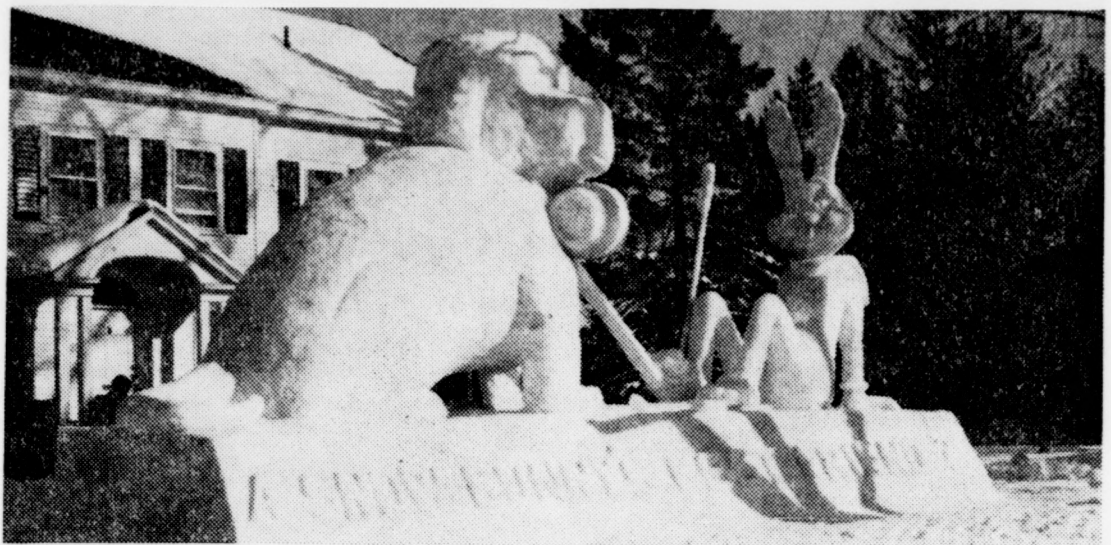
Questionnaires seeking student opinion will be distributed on a voluntary basis in dormitories and cafeterias this spring. The questions written with the help of Dr. Arthur Kaplan, head of the Psychology department and Mrs. Margaret Hatch of the Office of Religious Affairs, will deal with such sub-

jects as professors' approach, materials for the course, labs, and examinations.

They are based on other similar publications sponsored by different universities in New England. Completed questionnaires will be compiled by I.B.M., then edited and published in magazine form.

Any criticism will be made in the hope of provoking constructive change.

The committee in charge of this is Stan Wentzell, chairman; Barbara Ryland, Dorit Lee, Mike Bell, George Clark, Joy Jewett, Paula Clough and Arden Haydn.



THE SNOWBUNNY'S FRIEND—Alpha Gamma Rho copped the first place in the fraternity division for Winter Carnival snowsculpturing with

this superb entry. Here a St. Bernard is watering a snowbunny.



1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.



3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.



5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.



6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm with silver.

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.

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## Dr. Urban to speak on Czechoslovakian people

Dr. Jan Urban, who is the representative of the Ecumenical Council of Churches of Czechoslovakia to the Church Center for the United Nations, will speak at the Coffee House at 4:10 tomorrow. His topic will be "The Experiences of the People of Czechoslovakia since 1918".

Dr. Urban received a scholarship from the World Council of Churches enabling him to attend

Princeton Theological Seminary, he then received his doctorate at the Comenius Theological Seminary in Prague.

He has served as a pastor in the industrial center of Ostrava for six years and is now located in the city of Brno. He has been active in the work of the Christian Peace Conference which held its second Assembly in Prague in 1964. These contacts have given him excellent information and experience which make him very much past of his topic.

While Dr. Urban is in the U.S. he will have many duties, such as observing the functions of the U.N., writing articles for the newspapers of his country as well as speaking to seminars, congregations, and other group meetings.

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**CUTLER'S MEN'S STORE**  
OLD TOWN

By JOAN  
Eighteen "squid" den on stage during 19 Maine Masque production of Macbeth.

## Sororities initiated

Several sororities initiated their ranks with sixteen girls having Alpha Chi Omega, Cy Spiess, Linda Hodson, Judy C. Laurie Gruner, Doris Belisle, Barbara Rand, Jackie Boyrio, Mary Ann N. Thurston, Jeanne Barbara Merrill.

Gusta Borjisen, Brenda Coffin, are new members. Delta Delta Delta, Margaret Camini, Renee Gagne, Deborah Limbert, Lynda Merrill, L. O'Neill, and Audie pledges to Tri-Delta, French, Linda Robinson, and Ju.

Added to Pi Beta Witham, Suzi Hie Pam Masters, C. Jane Barnes, Ma Andrews, Sara B. call, Stephanie B. Meg Johnston, Gretchen Harris. Pi Phi officers a president; Andi V. dent; Jane Hardi secretary; Wendy secretary; Donna er; Nancy Stone, Mary Lou Wakele, er, Panhellenic d.

Alpha Phi also recently. Leslie F. as president; M. vice-president; Pa. cording secretary; corresponding se. Stinchfield, treasur. rush chairman; social chairman. initiated Virginia Farris, Sue E. Whitehill, Judy W. Mislak, Betty An. Grout, Carole Hctor, and Patty.

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## 'Macbeth' will get help from revolving sets

By JOAN SPEYER

Eighteen "squirrels" will be hidden on stage during the March 15-19 Maine Masque Theatre production of *Macbeth*.

### Sororities have initiated pledges

Several sororities have added to their ranks with recent initiations. Sixteen girls have become sisters of Alpha Chi Omega. They are: Nancy Spiess, Linda Patten, Mary Hodsden, Judy Cyr, Pat Parmenter, Laurie Gruner, Frances Sheehan, Doris Belisle, Barbara Dow, Linda Rand, Jackie Boweit, Donna Sherio, Mary Ann Nedosztyko, Karen Thurston, Jeannette Buzzell, and Barbara Merrill.

Gusta Borjisen, Betti Brown, Brenda Coffin, and Pam Solomon are new members of Delta Zeta.

Delta Delta Delta has initiated Margaret Caminiti, Sarah Flynn, Renee Gagne, Michele Geaney, Deborah Limbert, Barbara Leavitt, Lynda Merrill, Lynda Nelson, Jane O'Neill, and Audrey Webber. New pledges to Tri-Delt are: Rae Ann French, Linda Hall, Mary Lou Robinson, and Julie Towsey.

Added to Pi Beta Phi are: Pam Witham, Suzi Hiester, Kacki Dane, Pam Masters, Connie Merrifield, Jane Barnes, Margo Block, Gayle Andrews, Sara Bromby, Darcy Baccall, Stephanie Burnell, Sue Clark, Meg Johnston, Jean Lamont, Gretchen Harris. Newly installed Pi Phi officers are: Nancy Bates, president; Andi Witham, vice-president; Jane Harding, corresponding secretary; Wendy Sleeper, recording secretary; Donna Belleau, treasurer; Nancy Stone, pledge supervisor; Mary Lou Wakely and Ann Walker, Panhellenic delegates.

Alpha Phi also elected officers recently. Leslie Brocksbank serves as president; Margery Furman, vice-president; Pamela Gould, recording secretary; Gail Patterson, corresponding secretary; Susan Stinchfield, treasurer; Crystal Piper, rush chairman; Christine Sewell, social chairman. The sorority has initiated Virginia Farwell, Liddy Farris, Sue Emmons, Wendy Whitehill, Judy Whitman, Charlotte Mislak, Betty Ann Coulton, Judy Grout, Carole Johnston, Betsy Hocht, and Patty Kusnierczyk.

These eighteen "squirrels," or invisible crew members, are part of Mr. Neal Fenter's scenery design for the play. Mr. Fenter, in addition to his position as an instructor in speech at the University, commands all the crews for the Masque productions.

Crews for *Macbeth* are headed by Charlie Devoe-stage manager, Virginia Booth—make-up, Rammi Berner—properties, Tom Furman—lighting, Dick Sawyer—sound, Paul Wildissen—costumes, and Phyllis Kelley and Jeff Raymond—stage crew. All crew work is voluntary,

with the exception of those students taking the course "Play Production" for whom six hours of lab work per semester is required.

For *Macbeth* Mr. Fenter has established a set which is "a void until action takes place within." The play consists of approximately 50 short scenes for which it would be impractical to continually change scenery. Instead, with the use of wagons and turntables with scenery on top, Mr. Fenter has created one basic set.

It is for the turntables that the invisible crew members are needed.

Stationed behind pillars which will be elevated from the floor slightly, these "squirrels" will move the turntables by hand to rotate the scenery.

Although he has never designed a set for a production of *Macbeth* before, Mr. Fenter has worked on other Shakespearean presentations. From experience he knew turntables were feasible to reduce the number of settings. The scenery changes as the action continues. In *Macbeth* staircases will move as actors walk up them, meeting the platform as the actors step off the

staircase onto the platform. In another scene, as an actor exists through an archway, the turntable will rotate to reveal the actor entering into a new scene.

The difficulty of working with a moving set has forced the crew into finishing the construction earlier than for other Masque shows. In order to allow the actors ample rehearsal time to practice moving on and timing with the turntables, the sets will be completed two weeks in advance of opening night.

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Part 3. Write the city where you live.

Part 4. Write the state where you live.

Part 5. What year are you in at college?

Part 6. What field do you plan to be a GENIUS in after graduating?

Part 7. Now, cut out and mail the coupon to General Electric, at this address.

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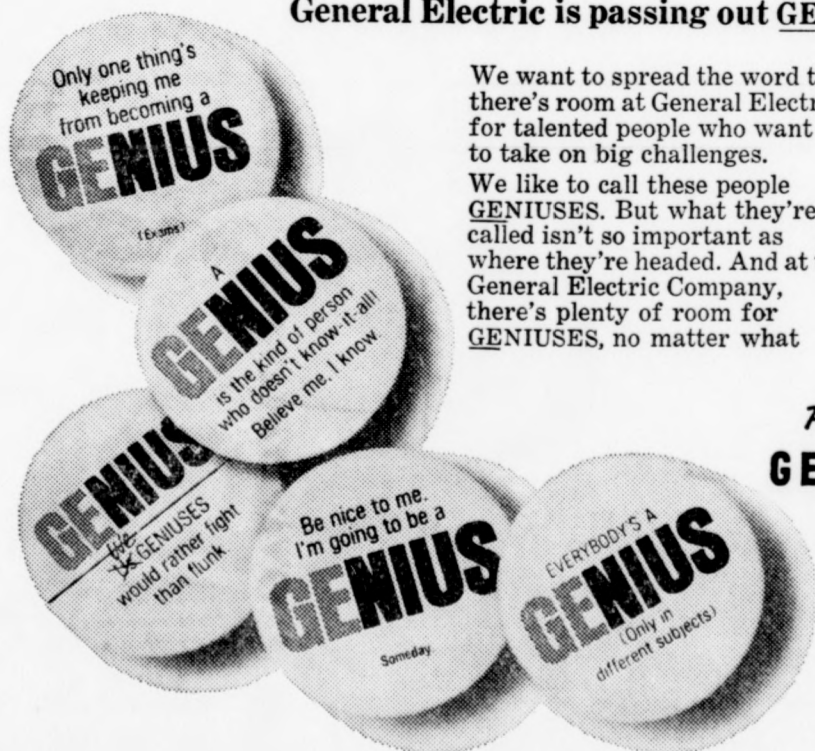
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AND ALL  
THE BETTER  
COSMETICS



# Debaters 'break even' at Hartford Tournament

By RACHEL HARTFORD  
The University of Maine novice debaters "broke even" last weekend at the Hartford Novice Tournament. Collectively the teams had five wins and five losses.

The team of Carol Jane Smith and Beverly Persky were debating the affirmative side of the proposition, Resolved: the law enforcement agencies in the U.S. should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

This team won debates from U.N.H. and St. Johns College, and lost to N.Y.U., Williams College, and Trinity College.

The other team of Richard Dodge and Alan Shevis debated the negative side of this proposition successfully with C.C.N.Y., Trinity College, and Williams College; they lost to Mass. and St. Johns College.

This weekend Maine will be represented at the Boston University Debating Tournament in both the novice and varsity divisions. The varsity team will be Larry Cole and Howard Cody. The two novice teams will be the teams of Charles Spencer and Gary Smith on the affirmative; Bruce Fleming and Joseph Pietroski will debate the negative side.

## NOTICE

On Friday March 11 the Maine Christian Association will present the second in its series of films, "What is Man?" when the film *Death of a Salesman* will be shown at the MCA House at 8:00. An open discussion of the film will follow at the Coffee House. Free tickets for the film may be picked up at the Office of Religious Affairs in the Memorial Union.

## a BUFFET

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- Shrimp Cocktail
- Prime Roast of Beef
- Sliced Ham
- Sliced Turkey
- Garden Peas
- Buttered Sliced Carrots
- Seafood Newburgh
- Tossed Garden Salad
- Jellied Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Assorted Desserts

will be served in the West Commons on Friday evening, March 18 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The University Quintet will provide dinner music. Juniors may purchase tickets at \$1.50 per person in the Union from 9-4 March 7-11. Following the buffet, music by Lionel Hampton will interpret *Fantasia* at the Junior Prom in the gym.



PREXY PICKS THE PRETTIEST—Joy Jewett, selected as this year's Carnival Queen, beams as Dr. Edwin Young places the crown on her. Sarge Means was named as King of the mid-winter festivities.

everybody's  
doin' it . . .

## MIDGE MCFADDEN

Heaven help us when spring vacation comes—March seems to be coming in like a lamb. At least we were able to enjoy a rather pleasant Winter Carnival weekend. Congratulations to Joy and Sarge on their new reign. The snow sculpture of Alpha Gam ought to become a permanent monument on campus—that was really a dynamic construction!

Exams have been hitting full force this week, so take a break for the weekend. The *University Jazztet* will give a free modern jazz concert Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 2 p.m. On the way through the Union stop for a look at the Student Art exhibit where some of our talented classmates have displayed their works. Other art exhibits of interest include showings at Carnegie Hall and Alumni Hall.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes have some excitement planned. Friday night the sophs will dance to the music of the *Barbarians* at the Sophomore Hop. The Freshman Banquet will be split between Saturday and Sunday nights with a dance following the Saturday night banquet. Music will be provided by the *Chancellors*.

Want some self-defense to practice in those lounges? Try the *Judo Club* which meets in Brewer on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:30. Anyone interested may meet in front of the Memorial Gym at 6:00 on Mondays. For further information, contact Valerie Lamont, 315 Androscoquin, or Mr. Douglas Brown, 5 Barrows Hall.

The *Politics and International Relations Club* will hold a meeting next Thursday at 7:30 in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. Arthur Kilfoil will speak on the *Peace Corps* and entertain questions.

Seems there are some bright boys coming into Sig Ep. The spring pledge class, numbering seven, had an accumulative average of 2.92—just eight-hundredths of a point under Dean's List average. This pledge class has the highest point average of any pledge class entering the 16 fraternities. The average of all the other pledge classes was a fine 2.5. The seven pledges are Billy Gene Boulier, Charles E. Danielson, Richard D. Dunham, William S. Hahn, Stephen W. Miller, Peter B. Radsky, and Guy R. Veilleux. Pledge trainer for the group is Donald Griffice.

## NOTICE

All male students interested in playing recreational lacrosse this spring, please contact Tom Fisher at Phi Gamma Delta (866-4421).



## Weekend Films

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

TOPKAPI

7 & 9:30

Hauck Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

THE

MIRACLE WORKER

7 & 9:30

## the maine CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

Friday Evening Concert Series,  
Lord Hall, 8 p.m.

### BERMUDA College Week for \$165

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Space is Limited.

MUAB Movie: *Topkapi*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

MUAB Movie: *The Miracle Worker*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Poetry Hour, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Concert Series, Vienna Choir Boys, Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.

## Founders Day

(Continued from Page Three)

state university average is \$56 per student.

Student financial aid did not reach the goal of \$200,000 but received \$110,000 in gifts. This area of the Fund had been specially emphasized because of the lack of present funds.

Teaching and Research Equipment exceeded its expected goal of \$100,000 by \$225,000. The main gift established on the Damariscotta River. The estate will become the University's marine biology center.

Dr. Raymond H. Fogler, chairman of the Development Council, stated that \$150,000 given over the goal of \$1,000,000 "gives us the greatest faith the University will continue to grow through its loyal alumni and friends."

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# Mc

By JOHN T  
Two comeback week as Maine lo Massachusetts.

The 67-59 loss to other repeat performers. Even though tossed in more field goals, 27 to 24, second game to Orono. Maine was line, 19 points to

## Kappa Sigma garner f

A huge Phi Kappa Sigma of 53 to 38 in the Interfraternity night.

Kappa Sigma le joy, who was ever and defense, along gell, Dana Mul Huard, and Tom Theta Chi 60-41. able to build up the second half, stayed fighting on time 27-20.

PKS was undefe league this year wel in the major with big men like Theta Chi, on the placed second in at 7-2, is lacking partment. Their Henry is only 6' 1

Last Tuesday K Beta Theta Pi, and major league victo Wednesday night from these games TC, thus eliminat from the playoffs. is double eliminat

In the non-frat looks as if it will

## Cindermer

The Black Bears down to their fo defeat Saturday at a score of 75-38.

Several cinder performances, how Kirkland won hi 1000 yard run, time of 2:19.2. K most of the race, the Huskies' out O'Shaughnessy, at

Once again, hur proved to be a bi the Bruins as he the high hurdles a in the lows.

Sophomore Joe the broad jump wi The Huskies also distance ace Dun two mile in a ti meet record.

In the final c Kirkland turned the last leg to lea easy win.

## DEA

## WEEK

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# McCall's Bears lose two more

By JOHN TORRONE

Two comeback efforts failed last week as Maine lost to Colby and Massachusetts.

The 67-59 loss to Colby was another repeat performance by the Bears. Even though the Bears again tossed in more field goals than the Mules, 27 to 24, they lost their second game to Colby at the foul line. Maine was outscored at the line, 19 points to 5. In their previous outing, Colby had 27 free throws to Maine's 2.

Trailing by as much as 15 points in the second half, Maine, led by Terry Carr, and Bob Woodbury, cut the margin to three with 3:22 left. But the Mules proved stubborn as Astor, Swartz, and Palmer scored to end Maine's rally.

Dave Hale was top scorer for Maine with 15 points, followed by Carr with 13. Captain Pete Swartz led all scorers with 17 points. The loss gave Maine a final 1-5 State Series record.

The 73-69 loss to Massachusetts was another foul line defeat for Maine. The Bears outshot the Redmen 31 to 27 from the floor, but were outscored 19 points to 7 Tindall led his Redmen with 23, points from the charity stripe.

Playing without the services of Captain Clarence Hill, who was suspended by the Massachusetts Student Judiciary Board, the Redmen still managed to lead at half-time by a 47-29 score. Maine had trouble controlling the boards in the half.

But the Bears cut a 20 point Redmen lead in the second half to 11, 60-49, with ten minutes left, thanks to the hot hands of Carr. Then Maine ran into trouble once again as Mass. built up an 18 point lead, but Strang and Brewer came through with some important

points, reducing the lead to 10 points with only three minutes left.

The game clinched third place for Mass., who finished the season with a 5-5 record. Maine, 3-6, has

one game remaining with New Hampshire tomorrow night and a victory is a must if the Bears wish to finish higher than Vermont, which holds a 3-7 record.

## Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa garner first round playoff wins

A huge Phi Eta Kappa five drowned an almost equally large Phi Kappa Sigma team by a score of 53 to 38 in the first round of the Interfraternity playoffs Monday night.

Kappa Sigma led by Fred Lovejoy, who was everything on offense and defense, along with Rick Angell, Dana Mulholland, John Huard, and Tom Crowley downed Theta Chi 60-41. The Sig's weren't able to build up a big lead until the second half, however, and TC stayed fighting only trailing at half-time 27-20.

PKS was undefeated in the minor league this year and should fare well in the major league next year with big men like Sam Pickering. Theta Chi, on the other hand, who placed second in the minor league at 7-2, is lacking in the height department. Their tallest man Art Henry is only 6' 1".

Last Tuesday Kappa Sigma faced Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Eta took on major league victor Phi Mu Delta.

Wednesday night the two losers from these games faced PKS and TC, thus eliminating two teams from the playoffs. The competition is double elimination.

In the non-fraternity division it looks as if it will wind up with the

## Cindermen lose

The Black Bear trackmen went down to their fourth consecutive defeat Saturday at Northeastern by a score of 75-38.

Several cindermen turned in fine performances, however. Maine's Jon Kirkland won his specialty, the 1000 yard run, in an excellent time of 2:19.2. Kirkland, who led most of the race, barely nosed out the Huskies' outstanding runner, O'Shaughnessy, at the wire.

Once again, hurdler Jim Ballinger proved to be a big point-getter for the Bruins as he took honors in the high hurdles and placed second in the lows.

Sophomore Joe Kantauskis won the broad jump with a jump of 20'. The Huskies also had their stars as distance ace Dunsy captured the two mile in a time of 9:30.5, a meet record.

In the final event, the relay, Kirkland turned on the speed on the last leg to lead the Bears to an easy win.

commuters playing against the graduates. One of these two teams will face the winner of the fraternity division for the campus championship if either the grads or the commuters win the non-fraternity division.

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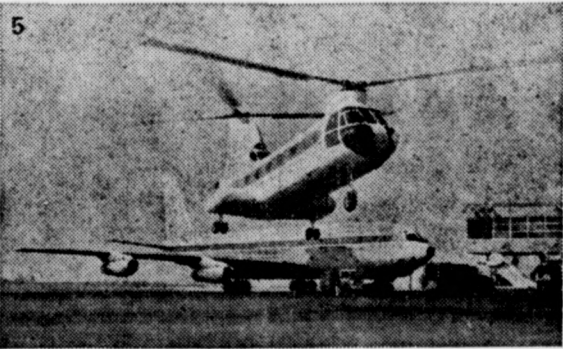
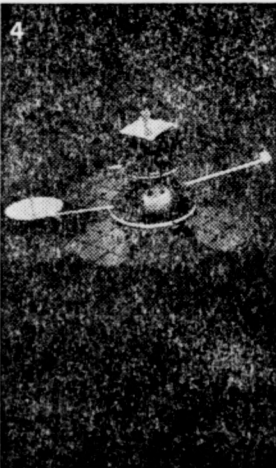
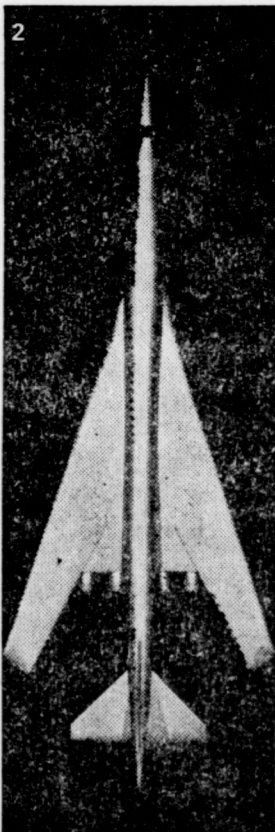
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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Apollo/Saturn V will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building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

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MOTOR INN



# U-M Riflers repeat YC champs

For the second consecutive year the University of Maine Black Bear Riflers have won the Yankee Conference Championship. They were undefeated in Yankee Confer-

ence competition (5-0). They shot their highest score this year, a 1309, in defeating the University of Vermont in their final YC match.

This is the fifth year that the U-M riflers have won the YC title. Maine won the title in '59, '60, '61, and '65. They placed fifth in '62,

second in '63, and again second in '64.

As winner of the YC title, the Bears also hold the championship of the Central Group, New England College Rifle League. Maine will compete in the NECRL finals to be held in the Boston area on March 19.

Other entries in the finals will include the second place team in the YC, and the first and second place teams in the Northern and Southern Groups of the NECRL. In the past three years Maine has placed sixth, sixth, and fourth.

## Varsity Facts

Record: Win 5 Lost 0. YC team average: 1290.20; YC win-

point margin: 67.0; YC individual averages: 1. Jenkins 261.20; 2. Blaine 257.80; 3. Tarr 256.60; 4. Burgess 253.00; 5. Welles 253.00.

Record: Win 7 Lost 0. Overall team average: 1291.71; overall win-point margin 69.0; overall individual averages: 1. Jenkins 261.57; 2. Tarr 259.00; 3. Blaine 258.71; 4. Burgess 253.28; 5. Hanson 252.85.

Coach Chartier stated that it is possible that Co-Captain Jim Jenkins may well finish in the top ten of the entire League, whereas Blaine and Tarr may make the top twenty listing. The League normally consists of 225-275 shooters.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE RIFLE TEAM WON ITS FIFTH YANKEE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP in the eight years during which

the event has been held. Holding the sign at right is Co-Captain Wayne Hanson, and at left is Co-Captain Jim Jenkins.

## League leading PKS loses one; Theta Chi shares first place

Phi Kappa Sigma downed Sigma Phi Epsilon 4-1 last week in the Interfraternity bowling league. Theta Chi thus moves into a first place tie with Phi Kap at 55-10. In defeating SPE, PKS nearly broke the high team total set by TC of 1245 as Phi Kap rolled a 1242.

Theta Chi didn't bowl but took a forfeit from SAE who is not in the league.

Each of the two teams has two matches left and both have a match with third place Beta Theta Pi. PKS's other match is with a rough Kappa Sigma team that defeated TC 4-1. Theta Chi's other match is against Lambda Chi Alpha whose record is 26-39.

The same. The top ten are as follows:

Art Henry TC	103.17
Brian MacMillan TC	102.79
Bill Blum TKE	101.40
Jim Keithan SN	100.92
Howie Lowell TC	100.02
The averages remained nearly	
Jay Smith PKS	99.80
George Washburn PKS	99.44
Sarge Means TKE	97.99
Judd Lancaster BTP	97.76
Vic Nunan DTD	97.50

## NOTICE

All tennis candidates get spring semester schedules into Coach Reynolds immediately. Check the information wall by Coach Reynolds' door for information pertaining to first meeting and future practice sessions.

Varsity Golf Coach Brian McCall will hold a meeting for all candidates vying for positions on the freshman and varsity golf squads Sunday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

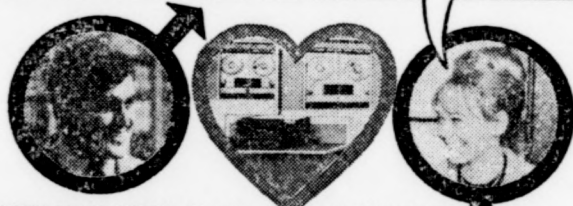
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Bill Blum of TKE still shares high string with teammate Red Matthews a 138, while Blum still holds high three of 360. Theta Chi holds high team single 462 and high team three 1245.

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