

Spring 3-10-1966

# Maine Campus March 10 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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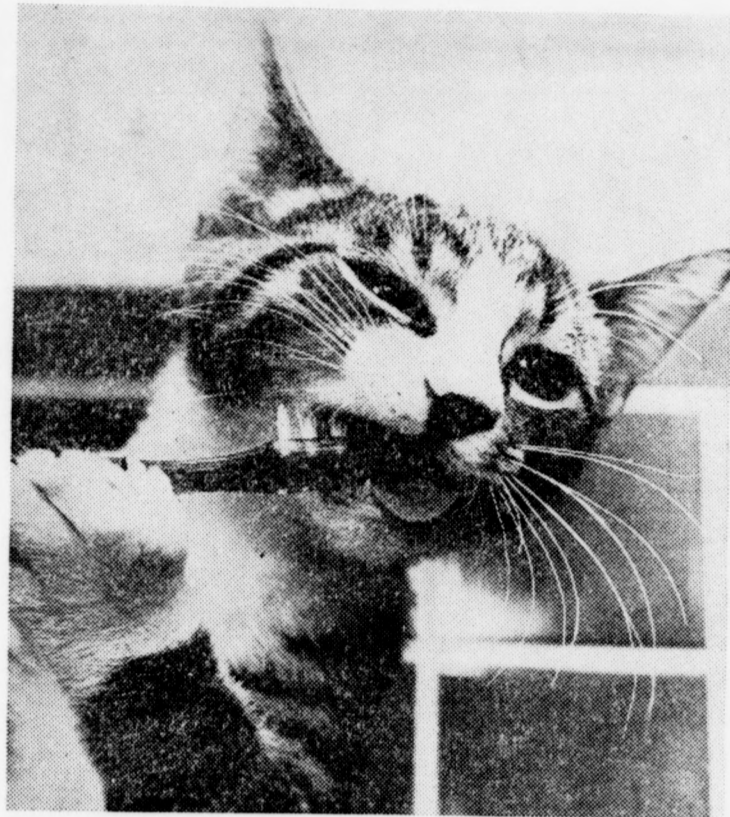
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**NO NEW CAVITIES!**—Using a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene, this cat managed to reduce new cavities by 46 per cent. The fluoridated feline was caught on film by photographer Syd Greenberg, and is featured in an exhibition of his work in the Library's Photo Salon. Kitty knows she should brush after every meal, but what's a mother to do?

## ATO to go Parisienne; French used 'toujours'

Plans are underway to use the Alpha Tau Omega House, now Co-op No. 2, as a French House for women students next year.

The house will be a place where only French is spoken and all those who wish to live there must agree to this. The house will be operated as a regular University women's residence hall. All women living there will be under Associated Women Student regulations and will have its own constitution, house rules, etc.

The plans include close cooperation with the foreign language department. The language department aims to make the French House the center of activities for French on this campus.

There will be room for 42 women. The plans call for equal dis-

tribution between Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class members. There will be no freshmen in the house.

Requirements for residency in the language hall include completion of French 4 or equivalent and a willingness to use French as the everyday language. There will also be a French-speaking Head Resident and student advisor.

Meal and maid service will be the same as in the regular dorms, with the exception of breakfast. There will be kitchen privileges for that meal. The room and board charge will be the same as for all regular dormitories (\$800).

Applications for residency are available from the head residents of the women's dormitories and must be returned before March 25.

## the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 21

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 10, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

## Ounegan strike ends; Coffee House hoots

By MARY ELLEN TWOMBLY

In an attempt to aid the striking Ounegan Woolen Mill workers of Old Town, approximately 150 U-M students picketed at the mill last Friday afternoon. Later that evening Sandy Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp, Steve Merritt and Rusty Saxton performed in a hootenanny at the Coffee House for the benefit of Local #1485. Approximately \$100 was raised.

Two days later the five month old strike ended in a settlement. Officials of Local #1485 now propose to use these funds to establish a scholarship here in appreciation of the help they received from students.

### AWS sponsoring "real" last lecture by Harry Greaver

Art Professor Harry Greaver will speak at the third AWS Last Lecture in the Main Lounge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Professors participating in the lecture series are asked to lecture as if it were their last chance to address the student body. Professor Greaver won't have to fake it, as he will leave the faculty this spring to assume the directorship of the Kalamazoo Art Center in Michigan. Appropriately enough, Mr. Greaver's lecture is entitled "A REAL 'Last Lecture'".

Greaver says it will be "a very personal talk, not so serious as many Last Lectures have been."

According to Blanche Treadwell, president of the local, "The city (Old Town) started to boom, when the news broke that 100 students would come up here and picket. We were hounded by city officials who wanted to help us. What we'd lacked before was publicity, and the students coming here was the key."

A three page telegram from Governor Reed to both the management and the Union urging a quick settlement to the five month stalemate or accepting arbitration, was also cited by Mrs. Treadwell as a major factor in the settlement.

Governor Reed felt that the sympathy picket "served to focus public attention on the strike and in as much as the demonstration was orderly, it helped the situation."

The Governor further stated that he was pleased that a settlement had finally been reached but that it was "unfortunate to have a dispute extend to this length."

Plans for the final meeting between the two factions came about on the morning of Feb. 29th, after word of the proposed student picket hit the local paper. "The President of the City Council, the City

Manager and the Chief of Police all called us that morning," Mrs. Treadwell said.

Sunday's meeting was planned and arranged by a three man committee appointed by the City Council. The result of the settlement was a compromise. The strikers had previously pledged to accept a 25¢ package. They voted unanimously to take a package of what the management described as "12¢ plus" settlement. This will be split up over a three year period.

There will be an immediate 7¢ per hour raise over the previous average wage of \$1.49. This will be followed by a 5¢ hike in April of 1968. Paid vacation benefits increased by the new agreement. Each employee will now receive one paid vacation day for each year's employment after five years in addition to the previous one week off per year. This ends automatically after 10 years employment at which time each worker will receive a 10 day vacation.

A new company-paid insurance program was initiated in the agreement. This benefit provides a \$1000 life insurance policy, a \$1000

(Continued on Page Five)

## Anthropology museum closed due to thievery

The Anthropology Museum on the third floor of South Stevens has been closed by Dr. Richard Emerick, associate professor of anthropology.

The reason for its closing was the theft of Eskimo tools and two wood carvings from Oceania. Vandals also damaged other articles including a fossil man.

All items are irreplaceable, but the carvings are the most valued objects as they were very painfully made by a leper. The objects taken

were part of Dr. Emerick's own unique collection, assembled during his anthropological travels.

The tools were wired to the wall and the carvings were cemented to platforms so they could not have "accidentally slipped" into someone's pocket.

"We have never had a bit of trouble in the three years the museum has been opened," Dr. Emerick said. He will reopen it as soon as he can prepare glass cases for the small objects.

## Bobalek will take Lyle Jenness' post

Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, Gottesman research professor of chemical engineering, will succeed Calder Professor Lyle C. Jenness as head of the university's chemical engineering department. Dr. Jenness is retiring in June.

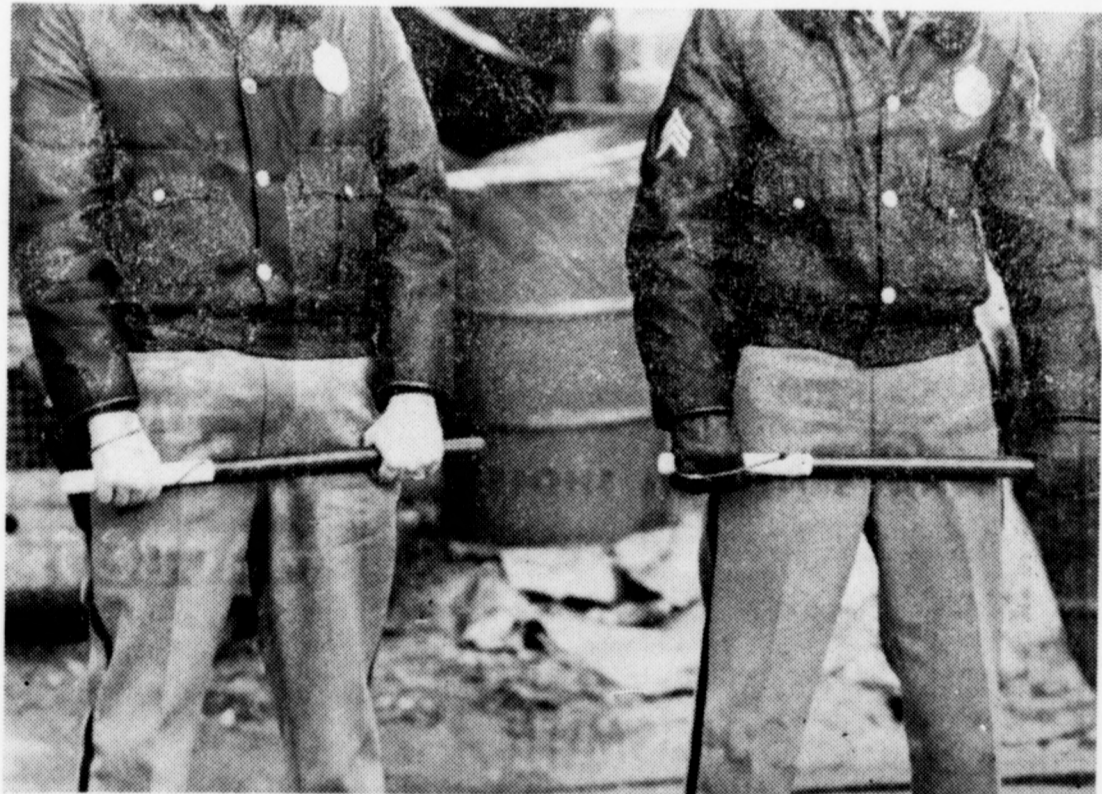
Professor Bobalek received his B.S. from St. Mary's College (Minnesota) in 1940, his M.S. from Creighton University, and his doctorate from Indiana University. After completing his academic program Dr. Bobalek worked with the Dow Chemical Company for three years. He did research in process control and development.

He became manager of research in 1945 for the Arce Company in Cleveland. Three years later he became assistant professor of chemical engineering at Case Institute of

Technology. In 1951 he became associate professor and in 1956 a full professor. Dr. Bobalek was responsible for courses and research in process design, theory of processes, and polymer technology while at Case. He also had supervision over twenty-five doctors and fifty master degree theses.

In 1963 he was appointed professor of chemical engineering here. Later he was named a Gottesman Research Professor. This title was made possible by a gift from the D. S. & R. H. Gottesman Foundation.

Dr. Bobalek is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, technical and professional societies. He has written many articles and has several patents.



**WITH RIOT STICKS POISED FOR ACTION,** the Old Town police found their preparations needless in the peaceful demonstration. The police

lined the exit of the mill and blocked off the picketers when strikebreakers left after a work day at the Ounegan Mill.



COMSTOCK AND THE COUNTS



LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS

# Motown sound to capture campus; '69s present top groups in concert

The Class of '69 is bringing a new sound, The Motown Sound, to the Maine campus. March 19, the freshmen will present a concert-dance featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Ronettes and Bobby Comstock and the Counts.

group is playing at colleges and universities across the country. Without playing their own instruments this group will sing and dance through half of the 8-10 concert.

formed with the best of these Motown Sound groups. After backing up the concert, Bobby and the Counts will let loose on their own to play for the dance from 10-12.

The Imperials and the Ronettes will be the first group of their kind to entertain here. These groups and groups like them have brought about the Motown Sound also known as the Detroit Sound. This is not rock and roll, but a unique blend of catchy lyrics combined with a natural rhythm which has made it popular across the country.

Little Anthony and the Imperials are responsible for many of the hits that have appeared on the 'Hot 100' surveys.

Tickets for this concert will be sold in advance and freshmen may use their ID's to get a special rate on the tickets.

This group has introduced such singles as "Hurt So Bad," "Take Me Back," "Tears on My Pillow," "I'm All Right" and "Just Two Kinds of People in the World," as well as a number of albums. Little Anthony, like the Ronettes, has performed frequently on television as well as in live performances.

## Hauck open house featured as Masquers celebrate anniversary

The Ronettes, one of the better known groups of the Detroit Set, have been responsible for such hits as Be My Baby, Walkin' in the Rain, and Do I Love You. This

Bobby Comstock and the Counts will play as back up band for these groups. This band is well known in the New York area and has per-

The Maine Masque Honor Society will honor its 60th Anniversary with an open house, March 12, from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Members will guide visitors through theatre workshops demonstrating make-up, lighting and costumes among other things.

Following the tour, guests may pick up refreshments in the theatre Green Room.



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### Maine Masque Theatre presents



**MACBETH**  
Opens Next Tuesday  
Matinee March 19  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE  
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Call 866-7557 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Admission \$1.50



RAVE ON Laughlin by the M exchanged

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RAVE ON MACDUFF—Bill McFadden (Malcolm) and Jack McLaughlin (Macduff) rehearse a scene from *Macbeth*, to be presented by the Maine Masque beginning Tuesday. Season coupons may be exchanged for tickets at the Hauck Auditorium box office.

# Legerdemain threads plot of Masque's 'Macbeth'

By JOAN SPEYER

Three Shakespearean witches make their first prophecies to their king Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Hauck Auditorium as the Maine Masque Theatre opens its five-day run of *Macbeth*.

The witches are part of an often-overlooked aspect of several of Shakespeare's plays: legerdemain. Legerdemain is deceit or trickery, more commonly known as magic. During the Elizabethan era superstition was prevalent among even the best-educated. Through references to sorcery, Shakespeare capitalizes on such beliefs in five of his plays, four of which include the appearance of spirits.

In *Macbeth* the obvious reference to legerdemain by Shakespeare is his scene with the witches. Fifteen stage directions in this scene command the witches and their conjured spirits to appear and vanish. The directions are only the bare essentials, such as "Witches vanish," and the stage illusions are left to the devices of the director and his scene designer. One important direction, however, is omitted: Shakespeare never indicates

how the witches' cauldron appears on stage.

Legerdemain, in general, is based on the knowledge that the human mind can grasp only one thing at one time. Accordingly, three principles are used: (1) an essential link in the viewer's perception sequence is obscured; (2) perception is confused by simultaneous, but dissimilar stimuli; (3) irrelevant sensations are associated.

On stage an apparition is usually part of a three-step sequence and camouflaged by lighting and sound effects. The sequence is suspense, relaxation, and appearance. Tension is aroused through a series of events, an ordinary occurrence eases the tension and draws the audience's attention away from the spot of apparition, and suddenly the apparition has appeared. Meanwhile, lighting and sound effects accompany the event. In *Macbeth* Shakespeare calls for his witches to be heralded by thunder and lightning.

Shakespeare has a two-fold purpose in his use of legerdemain, especially in the witches' scene in *Macbeth*. The visually mystifying ac-

tions of witches and spirits heighten the impact and ease the recall at crucial moments of important action. In this scene the witches foretell the outcome of the play.

### NOTICE

Single tickets at \$1.50 are now on sale for *Macbeth* at the box office of Hauck Auditorium from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily. In addition to the Tuesday through Saturday evening performances, *Macbeth* will also be presented Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

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## Campus; Concert

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## House Masquers Anniversary

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## The Theatre



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## Kinghan displays watercolors in Carnegie's Gallery Two

Watercolors by Charles Kinghan are on display in Carnegie Hall's Gallery Two this month. The collection has a vividly photographic quality and includes many landscapes of New England winter scenes and Maine coastal areas. Also represented in the exhibit are watercolors of the California coast and several paintings of Scotland.

Mr. Kinghan studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and the American Academy of Art. His illustrations have appeared in national magazines, and he has authored two books, *Rendering Techniques* and *Ted Kautzky, Master of Pencil and Watercolor*. In 1962, Kinghan was

commissioned by the Navy Department to paint naval bases and country scenes in Great Britain and Scotland. This collection will be hung in the Smithsonian Institute after completing a world tour.

Among the artist's many awards are the Gold Medal at the All Illinois Society of the Arts, the Gold Medal of the Allied Artists of America, The Emily Lowe Prize from the American Watercolor Society, and the Rudolf Lesch, from the American Watercolor Society.

Mr. Kinghan is an associate member of the National Academy of Design, and is membership Chairman of the National Watercolor Society.

## Geology prof to speak Monday night in Little

Dr. Peter Robinson, a professor of geology at the University of Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker of the geological sciences department Monday and Tuesday.

Sponsored by the American Geological Society, Dr. Robinson specializes in the fields of petrology and structural geology. He received his doctorate at Harvard University and

has done much of his research in western Massachusetts.

Gneiss Domes and Recumbent Folds in Central Massachusetts will be the topic of an open lecture at which Dr. Robinson will speak Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

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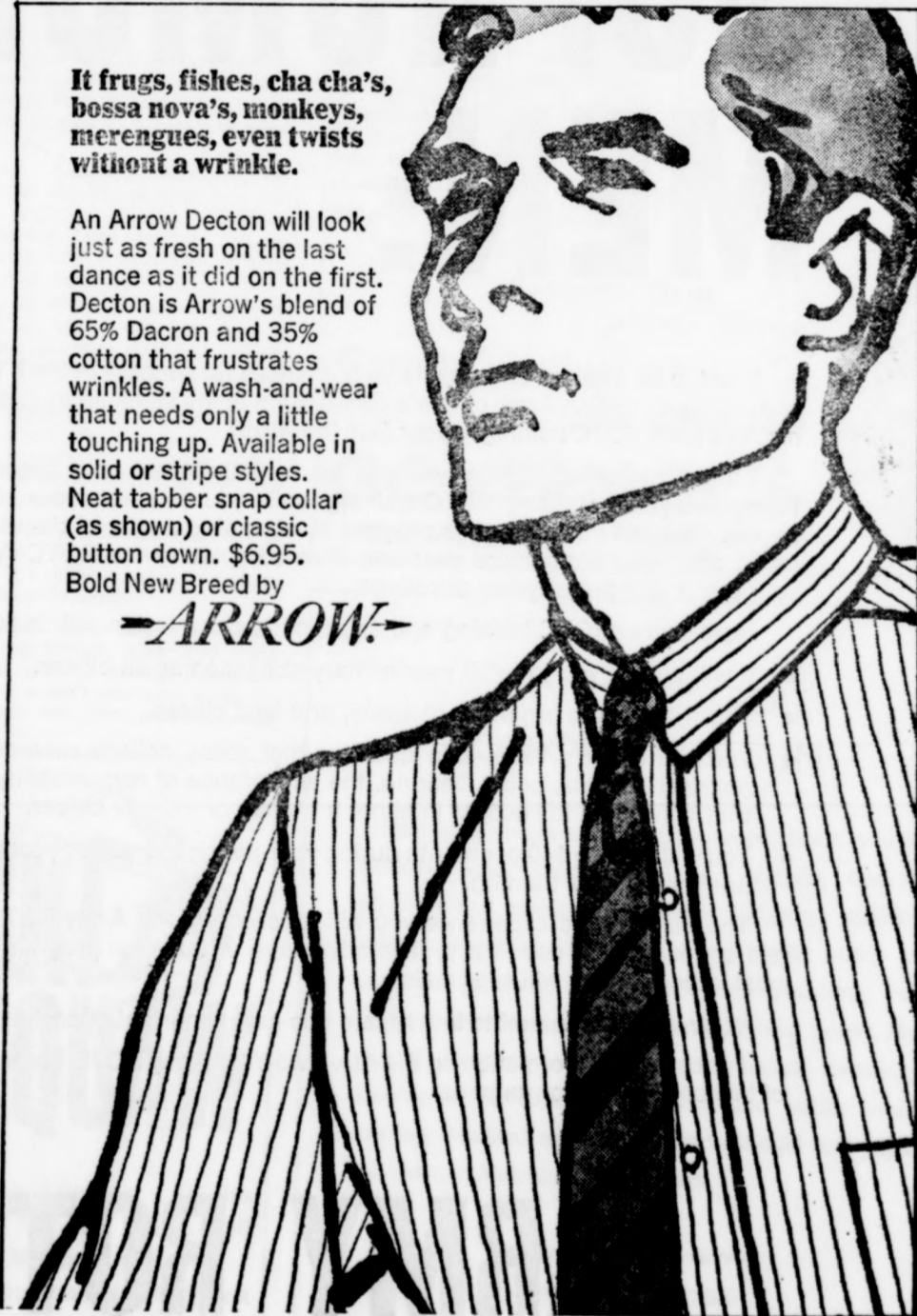
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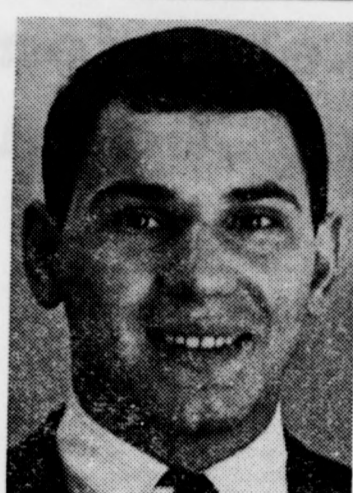
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LARRY SILVESTER



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ANTHONY MASSO

## Peace Corps hits Maine next week

A recruiting team of veteran Peace Corps members will visit the campus to answer questions on the Corps' service and programs during the week of March 14-18. Their booth will be in the Memorial Union.

The team, all from New England, have recently returned after their two year hitches from the Philippines, Panama, Liberia and Thailand. All of them are college graduates.

Larry E. Silvester, a 1963 graduate of Middlebury College, taught fifth and sixth grade near Manila in a small sugar mill town. He lived in a five-room apartment with a local family. The apartment was built by the owners of the sugar plantation. Silvester spent his spare time coaching basketball and fishing on the South China Sea. He visited Hong

Kong, India, Egypt and Europe on his way home.

Paul J. Lavin, a 1962 Boston College graduate, taught English and science in the public schools in Zleh-Monrovia, Liberia. He lived in an eight room mud and cement hut with other volunteers and learned to eat rice with palm butter, collard and potato greens and African deer meat.

His spare time was spent coaching soccer and basketball, doing construction and agriculture work and teaching remedial reading.

The Liberians were surprised at his diligence and enjoyment of completing a job. Liberians, he found, are likely to put off until next week what they could be doing at the moment.

Anthony R. Masso, from Providence R. I., graduated from U. R. I. class of 1963. He spent two years with the Panamanians and helped them establish a laboratory X-ray and an operating room for a small island hospital. His house stood on stilts over the ocean and he considered it "modest and average".

He used his "free time" in such activities as skin-diving, jungle exploration, archeology, taxidermy, hunting and fishing. The natives found this amusing since "free time" to them meant time free from activity. He even developed a taste for turtle and iguana and other local culinary customs.

Susan Spaeth, a graduate of Tufts, spent her two years in Thailand working in a community development project.

At the present time almost 12,000 volunteers are over-seas and requests for more Peace Corps people is steadily growing, almost at a faster rate than there are volunteers. The University of Maine has produced 47 volunteers, 34 of which are now abroad. Nineteen U-M students have completed their two years. U-M students have served in 24 different nations of Asia, Africa and South America.

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Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

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- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
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The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

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WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON, BROTHERS?—sings Steve Merritt and a line of over a hundred-fifty students as they picket outside the striketo-riant mill in Old Town. The strike ended last Sunday after five months.

### SETTLEMENT

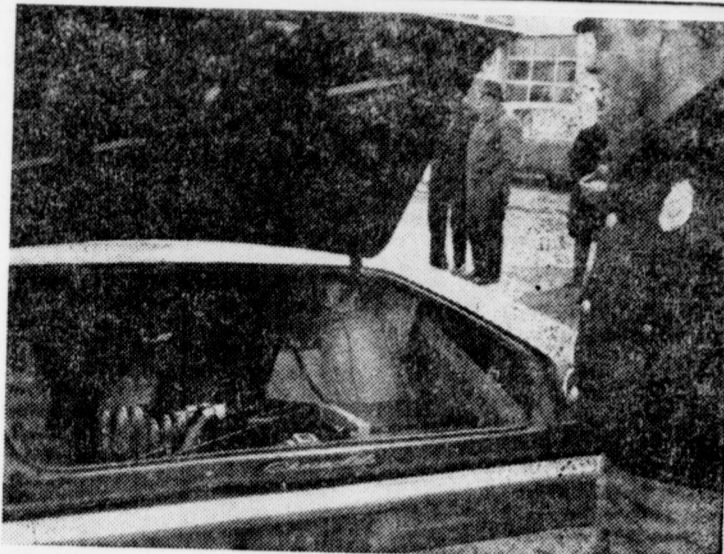
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accident provision, a \$25 a day disability provision for up to 13 weeks and hospitalization of \$18 per day. Union members stated that this was equal to a 5-6 cent per hour increase.

Seniority rights have been guaranteed and all Union workers will be re-instated to their former positions prior to the walkout last Oct. 4.

Management's demands in the contract were for an agreement that new inexperienced mill workers will initially be paid according to the previous wage scale; an extension of the company's present 30 days probation period to 60 days; and "specific language" on procedure in disciplining workers who disobey orders from supervisors.

The strikers and other workers have been called back to work and most of them were at the machines last Tuesday.



TEAR GAS STORED IN READINESS—This Old Town policeman shows his wares to the curious who lined the street across from the Ounegan Mill where U-M students picketed in sympathy with the woolen mill workers.

## Not horsin' around about U-M barn

By JOHN TORRONE

Over the years the University has been pledged pleasure horses by Maine horse lovers but the University has so far failed to build proper barn facilities for the animals. Consequently, the University has had to turn down these offers at the cost of not providing either research or recreational programs for the students.

The Maine Pleasure Horse Council, which is composed of members from the different horse associations in Maine and New England, is attempting to bring a barn and indoor riding arena to the University. Under the Council's pressure, a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a barn and arena was introduced in the last full session of the Maine Legislature.

The bill was sent to the Appropriation Committee where it stayed, despite the efforts of the Council to extricate it from the Committee. The recent Special Session proved just as frustrating. Finally, the

Council decided to raise funds on its own.

Presently, the University of Maine is the only New England land grant college that does not provide either a riding or horse science course. The University of Massachusetts leads all the New England colleges in offering these two courses. At Mass., 300 students attend classes in Horse Science, and 300 students take riding as a physical education sport.

Dr. Robert Poulton, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and member of the Council, believes there is a definite need of pleasure horse research facilities:

"Out of the 100 students in Animal Sciences working for their B.S., there are probably 25 students who are interested in making pleasure horse breeding their livelihood. There are also some graduate students interested in research on pleasure horses. But our department does not have the horses or the nutrition and reproductive physiology

courses necessary to provide these students with a proper educational background for a career in pleasure horses."

Marianna "Candy" Miller, president of the Riding Club, also thinks there is a need for pleasure horse facilities, but for recreational use:

"I believe that the recreational aspect of the pleasure horse should be given consideration, in addition to breeding. Because there are no horses on campus, the Riding Club must go off campus to ride. The Maine Pleasure Horse Council have indicated their willingness to supply horses as soon as a barn and arena are built."

Capt. Alejandro Solorzano, advisor to the Riding Club and former captain of the Eudorian Equestrian Team, believes that the research and recreational program can both be satisfied:

"A research and recreational program at Maine will not come in conflict. In fact, they will complement each other. The horses will be better cared for and healthier. The research program will not interfere with the recreational aspect. It is possible to experiment with a horse without interfering with riding the animal."

Sam Sezak, associate professor of Physical Education, is vitally interested in a riding program as a physical education sport:

"I think riding will be a wonderful thing for our boys. Too many people get the wrong impression that it's a girl's sport, but I can assure you that after watching many

horse shows this summer, I have found that riding offers all the excitement, tension, and thrills comparable to our major sports."

Governor Reed is highly in favor of a riding program at Maine and has personally indicated to Capt. Solorzano his deep interest in the indoor arena. The arena proposed by the Council provides room for 32 stalls and a riding area 140' by 60'.

Students interested in participating in a Horse Science Program if such a course is provided should write to: Mr. William R. Smith, U. of M. Pleasure Horse Advisory Council, P.O. Box 47, Hampden Highlands, Maine 04445.

### HILLSON CLEANERS

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"You get 'em grubby We'll get them clean"

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## Philip O. McCarthy to work for alumni

Dr. Russell Woolley, executive director of the General Alumni Association, appointed Philip O. McCarthy as assistant executive director of the association.

McCarthy, a 1962 U-M graduate, is replacing Arthur F. Mayo III, who resigned last fall to become Assistant Dean of Men. McCarthy is responsible for directing the Annual Alumni Fund drive and for other administrative duties.

As a U-M student, McCarthy was President of the Senior Class, a Sophomore Owl and Senior Skull, and vice president of his fraternity, Phi Eta Kappa.

Dr. Woolley said that McCarthy

is well qualified for the position. "We wanted someone who has demonstrated ability to work with various people under all kinds of circumstances. McCarthy has proved as a student and teacher that he is a young man with high promise."


Before coming to Maine, McCarthy worked as a high school teacher in Dunellen, N. J., becoming chairman of mathematics. He served as president of the local teachers' association there before moving back to Maine as a mathematics teacher at Cape Elizabeth High School last fall.



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Campus Interviews  
March 14, 1966

See your Placement Office for an appointment

# Union student exhibit felt to be superior

Over one hundred pieces of student art are displayed this month in the Union lobby. The exhibit is a part of the University Spring Art Festival and includes a diverse array of mobiles, oils, sculptures, wall hangings, crayons, photographs, and lithographs.

The show was arranged by the MUAB Fine Arts Committee, and co-chairman George Noyes reports that the exhibition is "far superior to any previous show." He feels the entries show "a far higher degree of sensitivity and maturity." Noyes says that although the Committee couldn't possibly hang all the work submitted, it has tried to display at

least one work by every student artist that submitted pieces for the show.

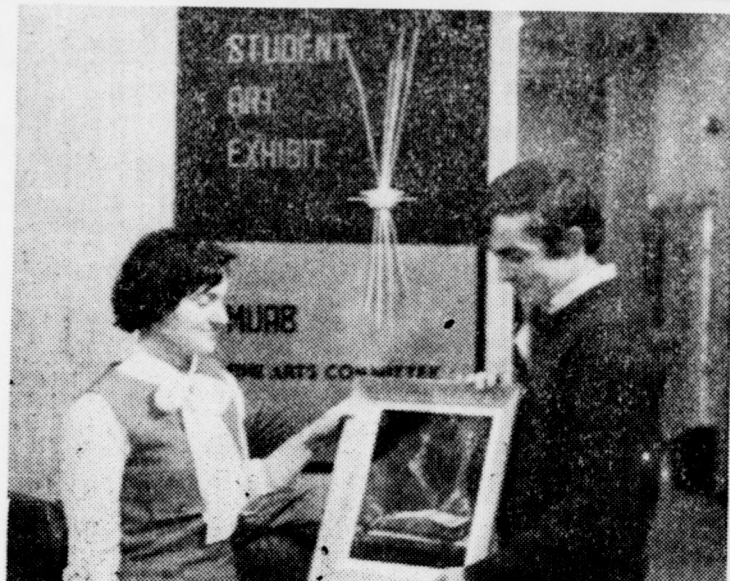
The exhibit is sheerly for display; no judging will be carried on. However, many of the entries are for sale, and most bear the artist's name and address on the back. If an identifying label is missing, anyone interested in buying a particular piece can enquire for these details in the MUAB office. MUAB is not acting as agent for the student artists: all sales arrangements must be made directly with the artist.

### NOTICE

Arthur Kilfoil will speak on the Peace Corps and entertain questions at the Politics and International Relations Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union.

### NOTICE

Any member of the faculty, staff, or student body interested in joining the Bangor area chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People may obtain application forms from one of the following: Prof. S. L. Finner, 36 Stevens South, Prof. J. D. Gillespie, 350 Stevens, Prof. S. M. Gross, 210 Little Hall.



**THE ONCE-OVER**—MUAB staffers examine a pen-and-ink drawing done by a student artist. The meticulously detailed piece is one of many entries submitted for this year's Student Art Show. All the works in the show—from hand-made mirrors to wall hangings—are created by students. The exhibit is part of the Spring Arts Festival.

everybody's doin' it . . .

### MIDGE MCFADDEN

Bored? Try spending an evening in the Den trying to get a coke. Just about the time you've decided you're invisible, some smiling waitress who has passed you by twenty times or sat washing her hands in front of you for fifteen minutes will finally bleat—"Whadda ya want?"

New officers at Kappa Sigma are: Jim Ward, president; Dana Cary, vice-president; Dennis Carey, secretary; Doug Thompson, treasurer; Carl Freyermuth, master of ceremonies.

Hugh O. Durgin and Howard K. Neal have recently been initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho.

Fraternities are on the move again. Those having closed parties Friday night include Phi Eta, Lambda Chi, TKE, and SAE.

The Sophomore Class will hold its banquet this Saturday with a dance following. *Sweet William* and the *Exciters* will play from 8:30 until 12.

For those of you who feel a lack of brotherhood on campus, there is a new opportunity. Gamma Chapter of Tau Iota Epsilon fraternity at Milwaukee School of Engineering has invited any interested men to form a local chapter. For further information, contact the Gamma Chapter at the University of Maine.

Recently elected officers of Delta Zeta are Andy Pulkinen, president; Carol Jane Smith, vice-president in charge of membership; Terry Johnson, vnce-president in charge of pledge training; Katie Thorpe, recording secretary; Brucine Eaton, corresponding secretary; Lee Sidelinger, treasurer.

**PINNED:** Ruth Naughton to Joseph Stackpole; Audrey Webber, Delta Delta Delta, to Vern Walker, Delta Tau Delta; Donna Parker to George Blessing, Beta Theta Pi; Suzy Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega, to Larry Buck, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ruth Arnold, Delta Zeta, to Ron Rizer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rainey Edwards, Chi Omega, to Bob Boyd, Zeta Psi; Diane Rich to Alic Giffen; Patricia Kneeland, Alpha Phi, to David Broadbent, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judy Crane, Pi Beta Phi, to Paul Graves, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Suzy Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega, to Larry Buck, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ruth Arnold, Delta Zeta, to Ronald Rizer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ruth Peterson to Jay Reinboth, Mu Sigma Chi, Husson; Kathleen Barry to Mark L. Dubay, Sigma Nu.

**ENGAGED:** Jane Donovan to Alan Stinchfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**RELOCATED:** Bob Carlson and Pete Fay.

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Tuesday in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Dr. Coulton, M.D. will speak on how to relax. The Mrs. Maine Well Baby Clinic will be held Saturday from 1:30-3 p.m. at Merrill Hall. By appointment only. Contact Cathy Erskine at 827-4869. Dr. Edward Hughes will be the attending physician.

# Some seats not full for European flight

Seats are still available on next summer's European flight. The cost of a round trip ticket for University of Maine members and families is \$323, half price for children and \$28 for infants. This is compared to \$450-500 on a regular flight.

T.W.A. Jets will depart from Boston to London June 9 and 14, and return from London to Boston on August 17 and September 5.

This program provides transportation to and from Europe only.

Participants are free to do as they please during their stay. Last year most of the students who went traveled and worked; faculty members studied and traveled.

Additional information and applications may be picked up at the News Counter of the Union or by contacting Michael Skaling, 119 Stodder, 866-7614. Applications should be completed as soon as possible as the space is limited.

# '68 scholarships renamed to honor David Rittenhouse

The class Council of the class of 1968 voted unanimously to change the name of the *Class of 1968 Scholarships* to the *David R. Rittenhouse Class of 1968 Scholarships*, in memory of the late David Rittenhouse, Professor of Design.

The scholarships were established last June as the first scholarships established at the University of Maine by a class in residence for the benefit of members of that class.

Two grants of \$100 each to a male and female member of the class. Awards will be made in the spring of each academic year on the basis of worthiness and need. To the Editor:

### NOTICE

Lenten Services are being held daily in Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union. They are student conducted.

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— Juniors —  
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**Schedule of Peace Corps Events**  
March 14-18  
Peace Corps Booth  
Lobby of Memorial Union  
*A Choice I Made*, Peace Corps in India Film will be shown March 14, 15, 16 at noon and 2:00 p.m., Totman Room, Memorial Union.  
**Peace Corps Placement Test**  
March 16: Barrows Hall, Rm. 12, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 p.m.  
March 17: Barrows Hall, Rm. 126, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 p.m.  
March 18: Barrows Hall, Rm. 131, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 p.m.  
March 19: Barrows Hall, Rm. 131, 9:00 a.m.  
Slide presentation, Anthony Masso, returned volunteer from Panama —  
March 16: Little Hall, Rm. 120, 7:30 p.m.

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# Anatomy of Distinguished Professors

By JUDY FRICKE

"I was somewhat shocked, to say the least. I had no idea that the students were planning to give a Distinguished Faculty Award until the day before. Later, I found out that Professor Bass was assigned to get me there—they didn't think I would show. At the assembly I was sitting in my chair thinking what I was going to say at my 11:00 lecture. I wasn't paying much attention. Then I heard them say my name. Professor Bass hit me on the arm and said 'You're on!' I was so astounded that for once I couldn't find anything to say—I was wordless."

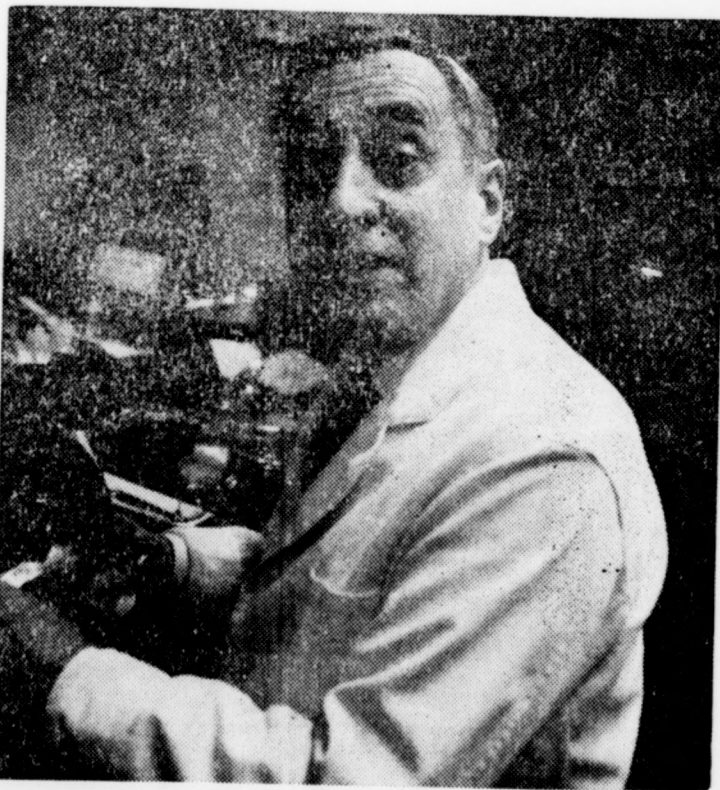
But he gave his 11:00 lecture.

**Doctor Walter S. Schoenberger**, associate professor of government was the first member of the U-M faculty to receive the Distinguished Professor Award. Each year students nominate names of professors they think are unusually competent teachers. A Student Senate committee then reviews the nominations and decides which professor will receive the award.

Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher and Professor Vincent A. Hartgen were equally surprised when named at the assembly. Speicher stated, "It was a big shock. At the time I was wondering who was going to get it, but had no idea that it would be me." Hartgen said that "it was wonderful to me as a person that it happened, but it was also embarrassing because there are so many people I know who deserve it more."

All three men think the principle of the award is good. According to Schoenberger, "the award is worthwhile, as long as it emphasizes competence in teaching and does not deteriorate into a popularity contest." Speicher feels that "it is very good that the students alone have a hand in it for they are sure to come up with a different answer than a faculty or trustee vote."

**THE MONETARY AWARD** of \$1,000, donated by the Alumni Association, also met with their approval. Schoenberger felt that it was a valuable award for teaching faculty as most awards go to the research faculty. Speicher used the money to pay off a debt for his graduate school studies, while Speicher and Hartgen "socked away" the money. Hartgen plans to use it for a "much needed trip to Europe," and Speicher added it to a fund for a piece of shore property.



**INTERRUPTED IN HIS WORK**—Dr. Benjamin Speicher spends much of his time working on research in genetics and parasitology. But he doesn't mind interruptions and encourages his students to "come around and see me."

probably lies in the fact that I try to get across valuable intellectual material by the painless route of making the information applicable to daily life."

### CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

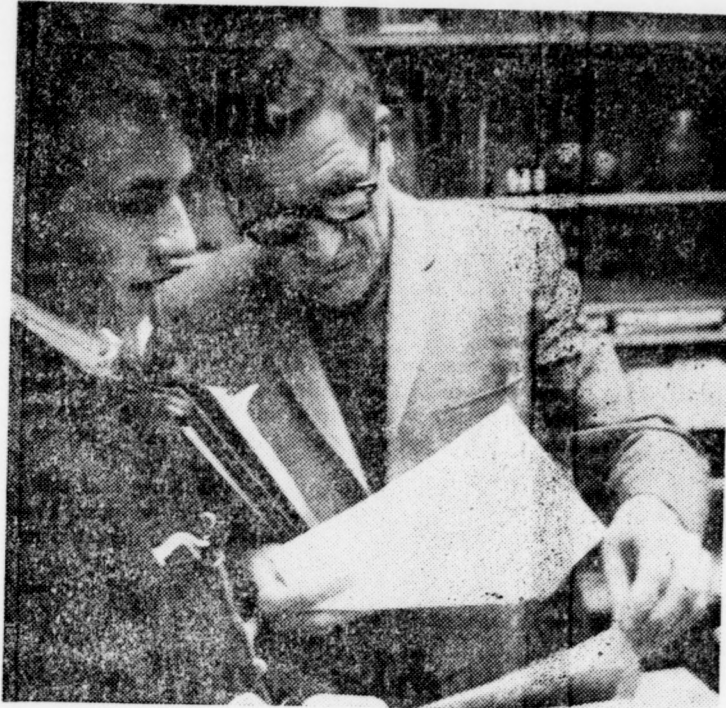
The three professors felt that participating in campus activities outside the classroom was important. "I'm all in favor of it, but some professors take to it more than others, just as some students are more active than others," Speicher stated.

Schoenberger felt that the faculty should participate to the extent of their time and capacity. "We try for a give-and-take atmosphere in the classroom but it is much easier outside. I feel that is valuable for I get a sense of association with the students and, sometimes, a new idea."

Hartgen feels that there is far too little faculty participation going on. "If humanly possible, several hours every afternoon should be devoted to seminars, and bull sessions in all departments, all over campus." He feels that many of the activities, such as the Poetry Hour, Teach-ins and Coffee House discussions "smack of classroom formality and should be broken down." The students, he feels, should be able to "catch the professors without notes, for we do our best teaching in man-to-man discussions." "But," he added, "I think classrooms and formal lectures are important."

### COURSE EVALUATION

The Distinguished Faculty approves of the proposed Senate course evaluation project. Schoenberger stated, "I think it is a good



**MAN-TO-MAN CONTACT**—Professor Vincent Hartgen feels that the best teaching results from personal contacts. He strives to "talk with" his students as much as possible.

bend or stem the twig in the right direction."

He went on to say that students should not be afraid of the faculty. "A professor must have a positive attitude and shouldn't be overbearing. He needs a good deal of patience, or he will lose contact with the class. Also, he added, "students should always laugh at professors' jokes."

Hartgen commented on the future of the art department. "There are hundreds of distinguished artists within calling distance of the University, hiding out in the woods of Maine. I am trying to develop a really good department."

Speicher noted that science is extremely important, "for it is a large portion of our modern culture. We are in a Second Renaissance, a scientific one. The brash, new ideas of today will be classic in 100 to 200 years."

Schoenberger said that "teaching is not a soft job. It requires constant work. I like the independence in teaching, the flexibility I have in spending my time."

Schoenberger received his AB and MA from the University of Pittsburgh in 1930 and 1953. His other degrees include MA, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, 1954; and PhD, Tufts University, 1963. Last year he spent a sabbatical leave in the Library of Congress, researching U.S. Policy toward China after World War II. He is currently writing a book on the subject.

Speicher received his AB from Denison in 1929. He earned his MS and PhD from the University of Pittsburgh in 1931 and 1933. Speicher was also away on a sabbatical leave last semester, "getting acquainted with more species of insects" in his genetics work. He also spent some time at Oak Ridge, Tennessee doing radiation work and finishing up a paper. He is a professor of zoology and was formerly head of the department.

Hartgen earned his BFA and MFA at the University of Pennsylvania in 1941 and 1942. He is the John Homer Huddleston Professor and head of the Department of Art.

## PHOTOS

by  
**BOB CARLSON**

idea and should be done. But it must be done realistically. It should not be accepted as a final Bible on the usefulness of a course, for many students do not realize the utility of some courses."

Speicher said, "If properly handled, it should be very good, and I am in favor of it. It is hard for an individual to criticize himself." Hartgen commented that the idea was "Perfect! All of us should be willing to hear our ratings so that we can learn if our techniques are successful or not. We cannot learn it from exams."

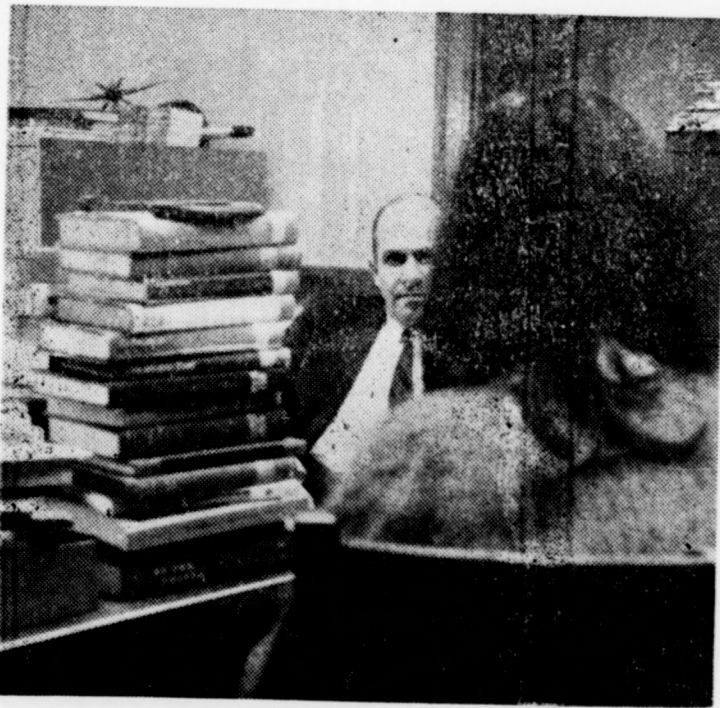
### RESEARCH

The three men feel that research is important. Schoenberger stated, "All teachers have to be researchers, otherwise we have to rely on our memories. The battery runs down and has to be recharged. Research is complementary to teaching."

Hartgen said that research is essential to the development of the teacher. He commented that "if teaching suffers, then it is wrong, but if there is a marriage between the two, it is wonderful." He added, "It would do no good if I were a Picasso but unobtainable to my students."

Speicher stated, "I feel very strongly that research makes teachers better. Things change so rapidly. I haven't even written tomorrow's lecture."

Speicher also commented on the importance of teaching introductory courses. "They are the backbone of any department. I have felt for a long time that the basic courses deserve more attention. There you find the fresh students and you can



**MOUNTAINS OF MATERIAL**—Dr. Schoenberger reads constantly to keep up with the "current, fresh material" of his courses. He does not bury himself behind books, but greatly emphasizes student-faculty discussions.



maine campus  
**EDITORIALS**

**Friends made**

After twenty-two weeks of haggling, picketing and impasse, the Ounegan Woolen Mill strike is settled. Finally workers are back at their jobs and have won a fair settlement.

At long last University of Maine students have had the opportunity to prove that they are not apathetic. Provided the opportunity, they can be just as alive and public spirited as students on other campuses.

More than 150 students went up to Old Town last Friday and spent the afternoon picketing. The student picketers were serious and orderly; their concern for the plight of the striking workers was sincere and their efforts helped to bring the strike to a successful conclusion.

The students who spent Friday afternoon walking and talking with the striking workers proved their civic mindedness. For Old Town citizens have seen that U-M students are interested in the events going on outside campus.

Many friends were made for U-M in Old Town as a result of student interest in the strike.

**Reasonable solution**

Two weeks ago Representative Bennett A. Katz, R-Augusta, proposed that the University plan to construct a classroom building at Augusta. The Augusta Center presently uses Cony High School for late afternoon classes.

The Augusta campus presently serves 600 students, U-M officials estimate that enrollment will double to 1,200 students in the next two years. Increased need for classrooms at Augusta has renewed the debate on allocation of money for higher education in Maine.

Maine citizens last year became aware of the fact that Maine ranks 51st in the nation in the number of high school graduates continuing their education. The future is sure to bring even a greater number of young people needing higher education. Clearly Maine is behind at the start, and it behoves Maine citizens to find every means available to provide education for Maine youth.

The commuter college solves at least part of Maine's educational needs. Commuter colleges do not require dormitories, full time dining facilities and other services.

A classroom building in Augusta would be an inexpensive way of accommodating a considerable number of students. There are some who express the fear that commuter colleges pose a threat to the development of the Orono campus. However, since the creation of the campus at Portland, total U-M appropriations have increased and the Orono campus has grown at an increased rate.

Maine's commuter centers have helped to create an awareness of the worth of a strong state university and have given many students the opportunity to attend college who would not otherwise be able to do so.

Certainly a campus in Augusta would be a key division of a growing University. The state capital is rich in educational opportunity providing students a laboratory in state government. Also the research facilities of the University would be available to legislators and other state workers.

**Republican loss**

We were surprised and sorry to hear that First District Congressman, Stanley R. Tupper, will resign from his House seat to become Commissioner General for the United States at the Canadian Universal and International Exhibition.

Rep. Tupper has distinguished himself as an outstanding Republican both in the state GOP and in the House. Rep. Tupper proved his strength with Maine voters by pulling the lone Republican victory against a Democratic landslide in 1964.

A seasoned Congressman, Tupper's experience and political talent will be missed by Maine Republicans. The political spectrum in Maine is fast changing, and there is a real need for young blood in the Republican party. Tupper's resignation does not help the Republican Party's uphappy plight.

What was a reasonably solid seat for the Republican party is now open game. The flurry for Tupper's seat started almost immediately after he announced that he planned to resign.

The opening could conceivably stimulate new strength for Republicans. Hopefully it will encourage more Republicans to seek office. This could prove to be a positive development for the GOP.

The experience and challenge of being Commissioner General for the United States at the Canadian Exhibition could be preparation for higher political office for Tupper. We won't speculate further on Tupper's political future, but we will wish him success in his new position and hope that one day he will return to Maine politics.



"WALK TOGETHER, TALK TOGETHER... THEN SHALL YE HAVE PEACE."

**The war**

**Guardians of the gate**

By L. D. Hower

This is an open letter to the twenty-six members of Maine's academic community who signed and paid for the letter which appeared in the New York Times on Feb. 13, 1966, entitled "To the American People and to the Congress of the United States."

The letter stated that:  
1. The crisis in Southeast Asia is the result of wrong evaluation by the President and his advisors.

2. The war in Vietnam is strictly a civil war being waged by the people of South Vietnam and that the 16,000 North Vietnamese "volunteers" are there only because of the invasion by 200,000 American G.I.'s, and not because they were sent by Hanoi or Peking.

3. The U.S. should send peace offers only to the Vietnamese Front of National Liberation and not to the Soviet Union or to the Hanoi government, because the latter have nothing to do with the S.A.M. missile sights in and around Hanoi or the troops and equipment streaming down Ho's Trail, (which, of course, stopped completely during the U.S.'s 37-day moratorium on bombings in the north and the south.)

4. The signers of this letter "recoil in horror" at the thought that U.S. bombs, napalm, and chemical warfare are making a "desert" of the country. They would rather get out and wait 5 years so that we could make a desert out of other underdeveloped areas, such as Formosa, India, Pakistan, The Philippines, or Hawaii.

The lesson of Korea taught us that the Communists did not consider peace negotiations until they were sure that they could not gain ground on the front; and yet these 26 members and others like them would have us proclaim an end to the raids on North Vietnam, stop bombing raids and offensive military operations in South Vietnam, then sit back and wait for the N.L.F. to come forward, promise to stop fighting and go home.

These faculty members of the University of Maine finish their letter by saying that these MEANINGFUL peace moves will ultimately lead to free negotiations and internationally supervised elections in a country which they admit is now 75 per cent Communist; and that once the officials which represent the people are put in office, good

old Uncle Sam can pledge his full support to the reconstruction and unification of Vietnam as an "independent country."

Not unlike Alan McIntosh of the *Rock County Star Herald* in Minnesota, I too am a tired American. "I am a tired American — who resents those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed. They say they hate capitalism but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life."

I also am "fed up with the mobs of scabby-faced, long haired youths and short haired girls who claim they represent the 'new wave' of America and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality on which America grew to greatness." I am "weary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines and sit-ins who prefer Chinese Communism to capitalism—who see not evil in Castro, but sneer at President Johnson as a threat to peace. I get a little bit weary of the clique in

our State Department which chooses to regard a policy of timidity as prudent — the same group which subscribes to a 'no win' policy in Vietnam."

At best, the conflict in Southeast Asia is a dirty, savage war which all of us would like to see ended, but in the words of another American, we didn't choose to be the guardians of the gate against Communism — but if we don't, who will?

The letter itself, in the *Times* was not what prompted this reply. Freedom of speech and the voicing of one's opinion is an American privilege which has been fought for and paid for in American lives since 1776. The fact that the names of Maine's 26 faculty members appeared with that of another great American from Yale, Staughton Lynd, aroused in me both shame and indignation. I just hope that in the future the "infamous 26" will think twice before associating with such a warped and narrow-minded way of thinking; and that they will ask themselves, "How long would I last in Peking, Hanoi or the Soviet Union if I voiced my own opinion against the national policy."

the maine

**CAMPUS**



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Orono, M

Still u

Mr. Lyn Undergr

Dear Mr.

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3. Your referees is not in the result of la

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P.S. It w try to chang inexhaustible engagements.

Above

To the Editor

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# LETTERS to the editor

## Still undefeated

Mr. Lynn F. Ellis  
Undergraduate "M" Club  
March 8, 1966

Dear Mr. Ellis:  
This is in response to your open letter in the CAMPUS of February 24th challenging me to a basketball game in the Memorial Gym at 7:00 P. M.

My position is as follows:

1. I'm very determined to keep my undefeated status and will do my best to hold the crown you say I have.

2. Unfortunately, a long-standing appointment in Fort Fairfield on March 24 will keep me from being at the game. Mr. Woody Carville will substitute for me. Needless to say, I will not be responsible for a loss if he does not perform up to my standards.

3. Your reference to unfair referees is totally unwarranted and not in the least supported by the result of last year's game.

So, may the best (faculty) team win on March 24.

Sincerely yours,  
Edwin Young  
President

P.S. It will do you no good to try to change the dates. I have an inexhaustible supply of subsequent engagements.

## Above knee

To the Editor:

I would like to point out that the sly remark made about Berkeley in discussing the "above-the-knee" skirts of the Pandoras in your March 3rd issue of the Maine Campus was as ridiculous as it was unnecessary.

If such a remark was supposed to describe the dress pattern of the Berkeley coed, I must say that your impression of Berkeley coeds is totally misconceived, probably out of sheer ignorance. If it was designed to ridicule the Berkeley coed, the reason must have been uncontrolled envy or intolerance. If it meant to vindicate Berkeley as an ultra-nonconformist, intellectually uninclined, pom-pom girl community, it was surely propagating unpolished propaganda. In any case it was unimaginative.

Having lived in Berkeley for three years and in Maine for two years, I believe I have enough authority to assert that the average Berkeley coed is much better and more neatly dressed than the Maine coed, and regardless of the fact that the Maine coed is obviously too conservative and rather immature compared with her counterpart in California, it is a truism that college coed fashions originate from and is projected by these California girls.

Incidentally, in case you didn't already know it, Berkeley is a community for matured intellectuals

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E. Ofodile

## Skirting issue

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the comments made by a campus staff member about the length of one of the Pandora's skirts. Not being from Maine, I have taken quite a bit of riding as to why I would want to go to school in such a primitive, puritan state. My response has always been that Maine is neither primitive nor puritan.

Please do not prove me wrong by showing that the people of Maine are prudish and are incapable of accepting things which differ from their set pattern. I am sure the young lady meant to offend no one. I am also sure a census of the male population will show them in favor of such "encores."

If this is not enough to dispel your suspicion of her morals—what were you doing trying to look up under her skirt? The concert was not being played there!

Paul R. Butters

## Super-savior

To the Editor:

Guess who's on the picket line again? Why it's our own resident champion of justice, that's who. The same entrepreneur who brought us entertainment in the form of a group of ragged "Free-Speechers" has again waded into the heat of controversy by assuming the identity of "super-savior". He has emerged from his phone-booth not wearing the classic "S" on his tunic but instead is waving the bloody shirt for local 1485 of the TWU (Textile Workers Union).

My wife has now firmly established herself as a "scab" with the TWU. She has been working for the Ounegan Woolen Mills for

about a month now, earning a legitimate wage, and helping to support our family as I finish my stay here at the University. As I drove up to the mill the other day to pick her up I was met by the person described above, our liberator of the downtrodden masses. He was accompanied by, I regret to say, one of my own fraternity brothers who (in the truest tradition of Cain and Abel) had evidently followed this misguided champion of the "good fight" in his own well-meant, but nearsighted fashion.

With a pure heart, and in the most sincere of tones, he began to inform me of the gross wrongs that had been inflicted on that poor, abused group of individuals.

Ken Kanro, do you also tell me that it is within the rights of the Union which you so vehemently support to scream obscenities that would, under normal circumstances, be considered assault? Do you advocate threats to the employees and their families? If there are those who are going without necessities due to lack of work is there any reason why they should forsake a job that offers more than almost anywhere else in the area because of a group of malcontents who choose to stand in the cold for \$18 a week in preference to making a decent wage through honest work?

In short, despite your activities now and in the past that seem to be wandering from nowhere to limbo, you appear to have a reasonable amount of intelligence. Why not channel all your well-meant fervor toward something more constructive. I'm sure you could do well. God knows you're avid enough. Perhaps then many opinions would be changed and you would be a much happier person.

John Supranovich, Jr.

## Last laugh

To the Editor:

It seems that throughout the year we find only the pleasantries in the society column. Duard Farquart pinned to Gertrude Findelbaum, Charlie Happiness engaged to Mary Lovely, and Edgar Goodguy married to Janet Nicegirl. What about all the shafting that goes on week in and week out. "Hey Joe, I was pinned for 62 hours and 22 minutes, beat that!" "Big deal, you better get pinned

again. Mine lasted 17 hours, 43 minutes and 11 seconds. How's that?"

For these campus STUDS???? an appropriate poem is hereby dedicated. Maybe they won't get the last laugh after all.  
New White sneakers,  
Bouncing  
Carrying their wearer higher.  
New White sneakers  
resting  
alone in the corner  
like their wearer.

New White sneakers,  
running . . . jumping . . . spinning . . . skidding . . . stop sweat . . . stench . . . filth!!!

Old grimy sneakers  
discarded, sitting alone in the corner  
once new, but replaceable  
like you—

MY LOVE!!!!!!

S. E. White

## First movement

To the Editor:

Friday's demonstration by University of Maine students in support of the Ounegan mill workers was the safest and most tepid of causes ever served by a group of would-be radicals. Right-wing coed beatniks

marched with tailored representatives from the fraternal orders . . . giving awkward voice to newly discovered songs of social protest. Despite efforts by the pseudo-Trotskyites among the student protesters to generate an "atmosphere of tension", the afternoon remained calm. Yet, it can be said that the University of Maine experienced its first genuine movement of relevant social protest!

In actual fact, the young radicals couldn't have chosen a softer spot in the hearts of the Old Town people. The Ounegan strike was in its twenty-second week.

It was obvious to most observers that the power structure in Old Town had even sided with the cause of the Ounegan workers. Witness the baked goods donated to the Union's coffee room by one of the City Councilmen!

The recent shift to the left by the avant-garde element among the University of Maine students should not be interpreted as an attempt to establish an alternative to the prevailing system of social hedonism. The larger question which these struggling leftists must face are the real and substantive social and economic values of those who make up the vast majority.

William G. Robbins



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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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# Boston College Tournament is tilting ground for forensics

Last weekend the varsity debaters, Larry Cole and Howard Cody, debated in the Boston College Debating Tournament.

They debated both sides of the national proposition, Resolved: Law enforcement agencies in the U.S. should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. This team won debates from N.Y.U., Johns Hopkins, Abertus Magnus College, and Mt. Union College, losing to Lehigh and Morgan State College.

Two teams entered the novice division. The team of Gary Smith and Charles Spenser debated the affirmative side and won from Norwich, Brandeis, and Wagner

College. Their losses were to N.Y.U., B.C. and St. Anselms College.

The second novice team of Bruce Fleming and Joseph Pietroski debated the negative side of the proposition. Their successful debates were to U.N.H., St. Michael's College, and Norwich. Their losses were to Brandeis, Stonehill, and Harvard.

In this tournament, the Maine Debating Club received an additional honor. Joseph Pietroski was chosen the fourth best debater in the novice division.

This weekend the teams of Larry Cole, Suzanne Hart on the affirmative and Linda Studley,

James Tierney on the negative will enter the New England Forensic Conference at Middlebury College.

This Conference included individual events as well as team debates. Larry Cole will enter the oral interpretation contest, Suzanne Hart will compete in extemporaneous speaking and James Tierney will enter the competition in original oratory.

### NOTICE

The Maine Day Committee is seeking candidates for the mayoralty contest of 1966. Any male or female interested in campaigning for 1966-67 campus mayor please contact either Dawn Susi, 207 Penobscot or Stu Stein, Theta Chi.

# Four U-M graduates win 'outstanding' title

Biographies of four Maine graduates, Charles C. Packard, Maurice C. Hickey, Edwin H. Pert, and John L. Martin will be included in the 1966 edition of 'Outstanding Young Men of America'. This is an annual publication of the biographies of approximately 10,000 outstanding young men from across the country.

These four men have achieved recognition in diverse areas of study. Maurice C. Hickey graduated as a journalism major in 1956. Hickey served as business manager of the Cocoa Tribune before becoming the manager of 'Today', a new newspaper published in Cocoa

Florida.

Charles C. Packard who graduated in '55 and also received his master's degree from Maine in 1957 is now at the IBM Guidance Center at Oswego, N.Y. as a senior engineer. This man has designed a failure analysis laboratory for IBM.

John L. Martin '63 was elected in the fall of that year as a representative to the Maine State Legislature. At that time he was the youngest representative in the Legislature.

Edwin H. Pert, class of '54, of Bath served as a member of the Maine State Senate before receiving his recent appointment as Secretary of this Senate.

These men were nominated for inclusion in this publication by the General Alumni Association of Maine.

## Volunteers are needed to participate in PACE expanded service plan

The Peruvian American Council for Educational Exchange (PACE) is calling for volunteers to participate in its service program in Peru for the summer of 1966. The expanded PACE program this year will include projects in the areas of education, community development, and social service. The PACE volunteer will live with a Peruvian family and work with Peruvians on his project.

The volunteer must be 18 years of age and have a minimum knowledge of Spanish. The total cost of the PACE program, which includes round-trip air transportation, is \$335.00. For further information and application forms write to PACE, Box 203, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

### NOTICE

Any Sophomores interested in applying for the David R. Rittenhouse Class of '68 Scholarship, see Mr. Worrick in the Student Aid Office, East Annex.

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(CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP CODE) \_\_\_\_\_
  5. I was born on (MONTH) \_\_\_\_\_ (DAY) \_\_\_\_\_ (YEAR) \_\_\_\_\_
  6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:  
 Birth certificate  Driver's license  Draft card  
 Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) \_\_\_\_\_
  7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.) \_\_\_\_\_
  8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) \_\_\_\_\_
  9. My residence address there is (STREET) \_\_\_\_\_  
(CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP CODE) \_\_\_\_\_
  10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:  
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- I attest that all answers above are true.  
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Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a \$3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

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# U-M ROTC platoon drill looked 'awfully realistic'

## Military cites four ROTC seniors as distinguished military students

Sergeant Major Thomas Walman, supervising the Pershing Rifles' Saturday morning field exercise, stood up to his knees in the wet snow with the rain water dripping off his hat. "Beautiful weather," he said.

He was in the middle of a field watching Cadet Lt. Benjamin Haskell shift his platoon to the left to a better position before starting the attack. The Sergeant Major saw one man get up, then a few more and then they were out of sight again in the trees.

"They should stay lower. Down in the stream bed," he said. The stream bed was farther back in the trees and if the platoon stayed by the stream nobody could have seen them.

"Haskell is doing it right," he said. Actually, it was the only way Haskell could attack and still hope to succeed. The snow was knee-deep and too heavy to run through. The attack had to be close and short or the people in Haskell's platoon would be sitting targets for too long. As it was, the platoon had fifty yards to cross in the open.

A few heads peered through the

trees. The Sergeant Major turned to Al Wilcox, the "enemy" machine gunner who lay hidden in an opposing tree line.

"Can you see them," he yelled. Wilcox nodded yes.

"Then shoot." The machine gun opened up and the aggressor force all began to shoot. The people in the platoon started out of the woods, flopping in the snow. Their squad leaders yelled at them, the sound of the shouting drowned in the sound of the blank gunfire.

The voices yelling: "Get up and

move." "Walk and shoot." "Don't lie there, get up."

The people on the edge of the woods, dark bundles against the snow, got up and the attack started moving. In a few minutes the problem ended and everyone was in a hurry to get out of the rain and back to the university where it was warm. It looked then like a group of soaking college students, not at all like an infantry platoon, but for the moment when they came out of the trees and lay in the snow in all the yelling, it had looked awfully real.

The Military Department has designated four seniors as Distinguished Military Students.

They are David Brann, mechanical engineering; Bruce Brockway, forestry; James Jenkins, economics; and Yana Farally Plourde, history and government.

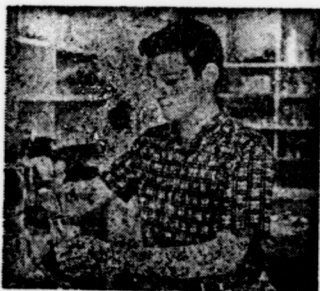
This honor is conferred upon senior ROTC cadets who are in the upper third of the ROTC class, the upper half of their academic class and are considered by the President of the University and the professor of military science to possess those traits of character and leadership ability necessary to a regular Army officer.

Following acceptance into the

ROTC program the new Cadets are sent to a six-week basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, to learn basic skills necessary for completion of the two year advanced Army ROTC Program.

After completion of this six-week camp, the new cadet will be a member of the Advanced Course Army Reserve Officers Training Corps. He will be paid at the rate of \$40.00 per month for the two years while remaining draft-deferred.

The University of Maine's Fogler Library maintains an extensive file of maps of the Army Map Service.



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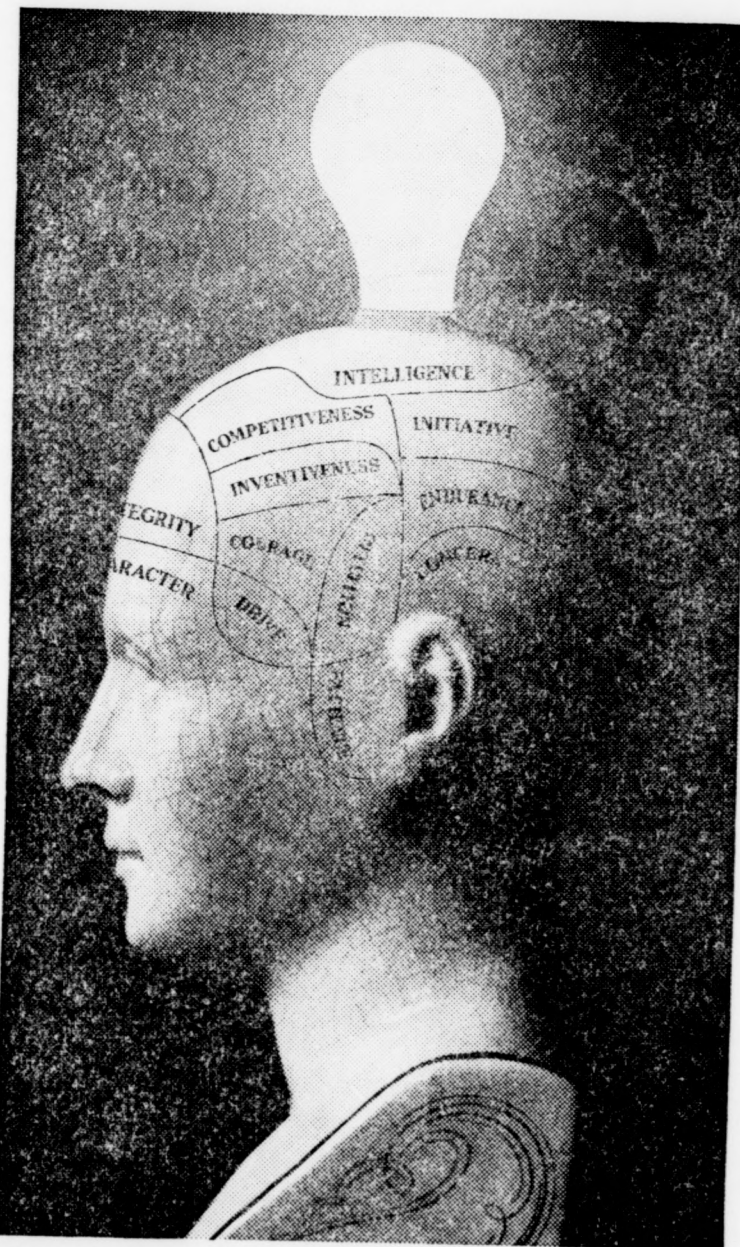
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General Student Senate Meeting  
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Fri. 4:10 Discussion on Soviet Communism  
Fri. 8:30 OPEN  
Sat. 8:30 Poetry & Prose Readings  
Wed. 8:30 Jim McKinney and the Marsh Island Trio



"OH, FOR A HAIRSPRAY THAT HOLDS,"—the hook-handed drummer of the Barbarians, swings and slings his mid-back coif at the recent Sophomore Hop. (Photo by Al Luce)

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By FLOWER WASYLYSHYN

The editor of Bowdoin's paper, *The Orient* recently proposed that the Student Council, Fraternity President, *The Orient* and all interested undergraduates work together in efforts to bring a co-ordinated women's college to the Bowdoin vicinity. "Not only would we learn how to behave in the presence of the fairer sex," the fellow wrote, "but we would also have the advantage of having the woman's viewpoint in our classroom activities..."

A recent full-page ad in the University of Michigan Daily: "GIRLS! We need your help! Recognition of intellectual development should not be dependent upon point average. Carried further, military deferment should not be determined by class standing. Despite the unquestionable validity of these assertions, male students in the lower half of their college class stand to be inducted. To overcome this unfortunate situation, we need your assistance. By sacrificing your academic averages, you will allow a greater proportion of males to enter the upper half of their classes. This is not an attack on intellectualism. Study, learn, grow. We merely ask that you withhold your knowledge in exam situations. Don't fail us."

The American Civil Liberties Union reports an increasing number of civil liberties violations growing out of protest against U. S. involvement in the Vietnam war: In Cleveland—and also in Des Moines—high school seniors were suspended when they refused to remove black arm bands they said they were wearing to mourn dead American soldiers and Vietnamese men, women, and children; at St. Lawrence University in upstate New York, a Naval ROTC student who is also on the school's debating team, was threatened with dismissal from ROTC if he took the negative position in a scheduled debate on the Vietnam war.

(ACP)—A Duke University professor who 15 years ago, as a New York teenager, was continually sought by the truant officer is now attacking the drop-out problem. Dr. R. Baird Schuman, associate professor of English, has sought answers as to why teenagers leave school by visiting the haunts of the drop-out, the greasy-spoon restaurants and pool halls. His trail has meandered from North Carolina to California and has led the educator to conclusions which offer radical ideas to his profession. He believes English teachers should read comic books and cheap paperback novels to understand what is appealing to the dropouts and to reduce the large cultural gap between potential dropouts and English teachers...

(ICP)—Foreign students from three continents are studying at Bowdoin this year as a result of a unique plan established 18 years ago through the efforts of Bowdoin undergraduates. The program is called the Bowdoin Plan, and since its inception in 1947 over 170 students from countries all over the world have gone to the campus as Bowdoin Plan Scholars. The plan offers full tuition scholarships to twelve foreign candidates each year, and each fraternity sponsors one student by providing his room and board.

**Cadet Thompson receives license**

Robert J. Thompson was the first cadet to complete this year's ROTC flight training program and receive his private pilot's license. The flight course, which is open to all physically qualified senior cadets, is taught by the Central Maine Flying Service at Old Town.

Cadet Thompson received 35 hours of flight instruction and 30 hours of ground schooling in navigation, meteorology, and principles of flight.



*Jonathan Logan*

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— Juniors —

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**Kaplan to direct summer institute on disturbed child**

A Summer Institute on Teaching the Emotionally Disturbed Child will be offered July 11 to July 29 on the Orono campus in conjunction with the State Department of Education.

Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, head of the U. M. psychology department, will serve as director and as an instructor. Dr. Kaplan said the three-week session will combine lectures, demonstrations, and discussion as well as offer an opportunity to hear a variety of outstanding guest lecturers.

Trainees will receive free tuition and a stipend of \$225 for the three-week institute. Eligible students may receive three hours of credit upon successful completion of the workshop.

Those who wish to be considered for participation must have teaching experience in an elementary or secondary school; intend to be engaged in teaching next year in Maine; possess a bachelor's degree; and should have previously completed a minimum of nine hours of course work in psychology.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, department of psychology 301 Little Hall.

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# First University Jazztet concert played to enthusiastic audience

By ROBERT PAGE

The placid atmosphere of the Main Lounge in the Union was shattered last Sunday afternoon by the unaccustomed sound of modern jazz as the University Jazztet swung through its first campus concert.

The group was adept at the gamut of jazz, from standard tunes like "I Remember April," which was belted out at an exciting tempo, to the latest style of free form ensemble improvisation.

Members of the Jazztet are Marshall DeMott on saxophone and flute, Gary Cochran on trumpet, Jim Howe on bass, Ron Nichols on drums, and Doug Ronco and Ray Clauzer alternating on guitar. Bill Deacon of Bangor comped on Piano and played a few restrained and interesting solos.

Response from the approximately 150 students in the audience was unflaggingly enthusiastic throughout the three-hour concert.

The group bogged down only occasionally and then it was because the players had failed to prearrange exactly the order of solos.

"My Funny Valentine," played with intense delicacy by Cochran and supported with imaginative counterpoint work by DeMott, was one of the highlights of the afternoon. As an expression of gentle passion, it went even beyond their lyrical rendition of the similarly voiced "Summertime".

The brilliant percussion work of Nichols kept the whole affair going with strong rhythmic propulsion. At times the other members must have felt they were straddling a locomotive as Nichols slid, sliced, bashed and grumbled over his drums and cymbals. His solo, framed comically in "Mammy's Little Baby Likes Shortnin' Bread," was both strident and elfish.

Howe's happy involvement with his bass was productive of some wonderful moments. He does about everything to that instrument but jump on its neck and use it for a pogo stick. He slaps, twangs, strums, leaps over four octaves at a single bound, and yet never stops swinging. He even had the courage to join in a melodic battle at one point with Ronco just to see if he could manipulate his big fiddle with the agility of a guitar.

Virtuosity was apparent on every hand. DeMott performed his own composition "Blind Date" at a break-neck pace and polished off some Parkerish runs with amazing speed and accuracy. On the slower numbers his blowing was sensitive and he provided flashes of unerring insight into the essence of almost all the tunes he interpreted. While he displayed a wide spectrum of feeling, he seemed most at home in the cooler regions of blue.

Cochran moved from tender, breathless intonations to fierce wails and hard staccato passages with fine control. His valve acrobatics on the experimental free form tune "Dialogues," which was one of the most internally intricate and varied offerings of the group, were amazing for their melodic contortions and harsh beauty.

The audience was treated to two very different approaches to jazz guitar playing in the performances of

Ronco and Clauzer. Ronco was notable for his clean single-note solo phrasing and dependable rhythmic backing. Although he is less experienced in combo playing, Clauzer displayed a remarkable deft handling of block chording and a refined sense of structure, especially in his quiet interpretation of "Gone With the Wind".

Pianist Deacon was hampered by the lack of pedals. It seems somebody got it into their head that the lounge's grand piano needed its pedals repaired last weekend and took them away. Let's hope next time he has better luck so we can enjoy a fuller taste of his artistry.

The Jazztet has appeared twice before in small sessions at the Coffee House. This was its first appearance here on campus and, if the toe-tapping and finger-popping from the audience was any indication, it won't be the last.

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If your group is interested in an inexpensive way to have a "fired up" evening with the latest records, call 866-7652.

Local #1485 of T.W.U.A. takes this opportunity to extend our appreciation and sincere thanks to the students of the University of Maine who took part in bringing about this settlement of the Ounegan strike.

Blanche Treadwell

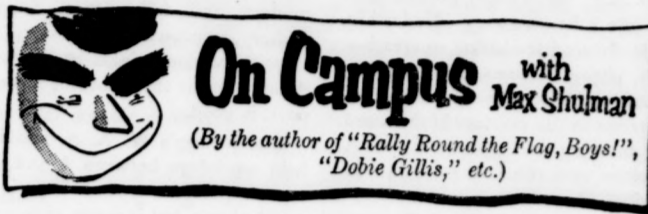
President of Local

#1485 T.W.U.A.

## TEXTILE WORKERS UNION

## 'Prism' positions available

Any person interested in applying for the jobs of Prism editor and business manager may pick up an application in Room 205 Library or contact David Inman at Phi Eta Kappa. These forms must be turned in by March 25. Members of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes are eligible for the positions. These jobs pay \$400.00 a year.



### WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and talow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, taking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

© 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

# WAA offers relief from excess poundage

By K. M. WASYLYSHYN  
There's a bulletin board in Lenny Hall, the women's gymnasium, and at the top it asks, "What is W. A. A.?" On a many-pointed gold star are the answers: leadership, scholarship, friendship, recreation, FUN, physical fitness, and co-operation. Seemingly, these are meaningless terms to the average Maine coed. She doesn't participate in W. A. A. activities. She thinks they're just for physical education majors. She can't be bothered to walk over to the gym. The Women's Athletic Association strives to provide recreation for the coed. Its activities are recreational,

not competitive. Girls do not need skills to participate in the activities which include volleyball, basketball, shuffle board, ping-pong, lacrosse, and hockey. There are also clubs for modern and folk dance, fencing, archery, gymnastics, and riflery that meet on various nights of the week. Attendance at the clubs, for the most part, is good.

The women's W. A. A. activities, held weekdays between 4 and 5 p. m., are poorly attended. The time is an ideal one, but it seems girls would rather spend it playing bridge or just plain "sitting around" waiting for dinner time.

"We want to get the non-majors over here," said Miss Barbara Jordan, instructor in the women's physical education department. "W. A. A. is not primarily for physical education majors." Miss Jordan pointed out that all coeds, by their enrollment, are members of W. A. A.

Pam Hennessey, president of W. A. A. said, "The major problem is getting the girls over here. . . once they come, they have a great time."

"We feel we have something to offer if they'll just take advantage," said Miss Jordan. The W. A. A. Council is constantly planning activities geared to appeal to varied recre-

ational interests. Besides the daily 4-5 p. m. activities and clubs there is "free play" in the gym every Saturday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock. Women students may use any of the facilities and if they bring their own equipment, such as tennis rackets, etc., the gym can be used for such purposes.

Also, a "track and field" program has been initiated. During the lunch period, between 12 and 12:45 p. m. in the Field House, track and field skills are taught to coeds. There are presently ten girls running.

Inter-Dorm softball is planned for the spring. But its success depends entirely upon the willingness of coeds

to get out and participate. The W. A. A. is doing everything possible to increase this participation—recently the qualifying "practice sessions" were done away with, thus enabling girls to come over and play any time.

Miss Jordan commented, "We're striving to get non-majors on W.A.A. Council, to make them integral parts of the organization." The activities of W.A.A. can be expanded, but only if the interest is there; it must come from the women students.

"We feel recreation is one of the most necessary things on campus, everyone needs it," said Miss Jordan. "This is what W.A.A. is for."

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## Maine teacher training program provides opportunity for experience and certification

By STEVE BRAUER

Next year, about 400 seniors will participate in the University of Maine Teacher Training Program. This program is important for student experience as well as for state teacher certification.

Students may choose from two programs. They can teach full day in an elementary or secondary school for half a semester and take on-campus courses for the remaining weeks. The other program lasts the entire semester and allows the students to teach half a day in the

Bangor-Orono-Old Town area and take courses the rest of the day. The full day program is recommended because of limited openings for teachers in the University area.

Eighty-four students will be assigned to the public schools participating in the team teaching project: The others make first and second choices of schools listed under the Portland center, the Augusta-Waterbury center, the Bangor-Orono center, the Auburn-Lewiston center, the Dexter-Dover-Foxcroft center, the Camden-Ellsworth center, or the Houlton-Millinocket center.

If students want to teach in a school not listed, it will be considered, but it must be near one of the centers. The students also are urged


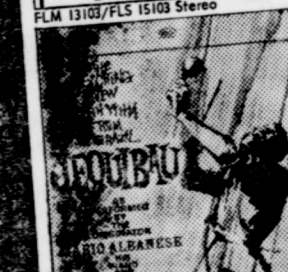


not to choose the school they attended. Dr. Carl Porter-Shirley, director of Teacher Training, decides which school and to which of the four eight week periods the students will be assigned.


One week before each teaching period the students meet for orientation. They receive detailed descriptions of the program and learn the names of the college supervisors and supervising teachers assigned to them.

Students often live at home, with relatives, or even at the local YMCA or YWCA while teaching. Students living in University dormitories only pay for the half semester while on campus.

Those who want application forms or further information should see Dr. Porter-Shirley in 144 Education. All applications should be returned on or before April 1.

Whatever your major... take a course in Epic.

Electives:	Content:
 <p><b>FRED ASTAIRE</b> Sings and dances his greatest hits FLM 13163/PLS 15103 Stereo</p>	<p>"Cheek to Cheek," "A Foggy Day," "A Fine Romance," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Change Partners" and many more from the golden age of movie musicals—when Fred Astaire was King.</p>
 <p><b>JEQUIBAU</b> LN 24192/BN 26192 Stereo</p>	<p>Jequibau! The exciting new rhythm from Brazil. A fascinating beat that could become the next international craze. In this album, Jequibau is performed by its originator, Mario Albanese.</p>
 <p><b>ROSE ALLISON</b> V-8 FORD BLUES LN 24183/BN 26183 Stereo</p>	<p>A waiter at a club where Mose Allison was appearing said that the singer was "fantastic. . . . Mose sings sweet and pure and soft—it's a very direct thing." You can hear that "directness"—and a great deal more—in songs like "V-8 Ford Blues" and 11 others.</p>
 <p><b>THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY</b> IT'S GONNA BE LN 24194/BN 26194 Stereo</p>	<p>The Back Porch Majority's new album sparkles with hope—for man and his future. With ballads like "Natural Man," "The Bells," "Let's Get Together" (Dino's Song) and "A Song of Hope," the sensational septet tells you <i>That's the Way It's Gonna Be</i>. Great!</p>

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# Varsity skiing closed; improvement forseen

In four Ski meets this year it seems that the University of Maine ski team improved enough to look forward to better seasons in that sport in the very near future.

Traveling to Middlebury for their first contest of the year they placed eighth of eleven schools in competition. Of these 11 schools, the top eight remain in the senior division, so Maine just barely held onto its senior rating.

At the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Maine placed eighth again in a field of 10 contestants. They placed sixth in the slalom and downhill; seventh in X country and 8th in jumping.

In the Williams Winter Carnival, the U-M skimen placed seventh, and Rick Marco was outstanding, individually. Marco placed 4th in the slalom, 3rd in the giant slalom, and was third in the combined

totals. A note of approval came from coach Tom Reynolds when he saw the entire Maine ski team cross the finish line before any man on the Dartmouth team in the Alpine event.

Before leaving for the final match of the year at Norwich, Coach Reynolds commented, "It is on the desire and the attitude of these young men alone that has made this year what I would call a success. Charlie Dumas, a four-event man and Dave Hall, who is a jumper on the Nordic team are the only lettermen." He continued by commenting, "Steve Parent may return to school next year which would be a great boost to the team, and we have some fine freshmen, like Mike Mickeriz, an ace jumper."

Reynolds comments were paid for in full. At Norwich, Maine placed 4th out of the eight competing teams. John Pratt did an outstanding job placing 6th in the slalom. Charlie Dumas and Dave Hall also made fine showings, placing in the top fifteen in the X country.

Reynolds was extremely pleased with the outcome at Norwich and expects bigger and better things from his ski team next year.

The Maine Ski team is made up of the following men. Alpine team: Rick Marcc, Rick Wyman, John Pratt, Doug Thompson, Charlie Dumas.

Nordic Team: Roger Dumas, Bob Price, Dave Hall, Bruce Haskell, Mike Hodges.

Peter Kostacopoulos, now Bowdoin College football coach, captained the University of Maine's basketball team in 1956.

# Spring closes hockey season Bruins win league, undefeated

Due to the sudden change in the weather, the 1965-1966 Intramural Hockey program came to an abrupt ending last week. This year's program was plagued by unfavorable skating conditions all season. This is considered one of the many reasons a rink is imperative for a varsity hockey team.

The final standings were:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	5	0	2	12
Canadiens	4	2	0	8
Black Hawks	3	3	1	7
Rangers	3	4	0	6
Red Wings	1	4	1	3

Maple Leafs 0 3 2 2

The scorers this year were led by the Bruin's Phil Davenport with eight goals. Some of the other high scorers and goals scored were: Ed Farrell 7, Dale Scribner 6, Sarge Means 6, and John Bouchard 5.

Allowing only 1.1 goals per game, Pete Fay of the Bruins was the leading goalie.

Captains for the 1966-67 campaign will be Bob Yanbor, Black Hawks; Dave O'Connell, Red Wings; Art Ditto, Maple Leafs; Roger Gagnon, Bruins; Dave Barbour, Rangers; and Tom Crowley, Canadiens.

# MacMillan rolls top three; PKS, TC still tied for first

Brian MacMillan of Theta Chi rolled a sparkling 370 for three strings to surpass teammate Art Henry in average and lead his bowling team to a first place tie with Phi Kappa Sigma.

MacMillan boosted his averages to 104.36 in comparison to Henry's 103.18. The 370 erased the previous high set by Bill Blum of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a 360.

Jim Keithan of Sigma Nu rolled a 138 which tied Blum and Red Matthews of TKE for high single. In doing so, Keithan passed Blum in average by .002.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi both won their matches 5-0. Phi Kap rolled a 1213 in winning and TC behind MacMillan broke their own high of 1245, as they rolled a rousing 1256.

Going into the final week of the

IFC bowling season Phi Kap and TC are tied at 60-10. Theta Chi takes on a tough third place Beta Theta Pi team and PKS faces fifth place Kappa Sigma, who earlier in the year defeated Theta Chi 4-1.

Individual highs for the year are as follows:

Individual high single; Blum and Matthews TKE, Keithan SN 138 Individual high three; MacMillan TC 370

High team single: Theta Chi 462 High team three: Theta Chi 1256 High average: Brian MacMillan TC 104.36

Those averaging over 100 for the season are as follows: MacMillan TC 104.36; Henry TC 103.18; Keithan SN 101.820; Blum TKE 101.818; Washburn PKS 100.60; Smith PKS 100.51.

# Butterfield hopefuls eye Yancon first

Some 40 baseball players vied for places on the Varsity baseball team this year and the roster has been cut to 25.

Coach Jack Butterfield is happy thus far with the progression of the workouts and some initial arm trouble on the part of a few pitchers has been overcome. Butterfield is now working with 12 possible pitchers.

Pitchers include, Joe Ferris, Dave Ames, John Gillette, Dave Seabury, Terry Ordway, Willie Corbett Jr., Larry Frech, and Bruce Cary.

Veterans dominate the rest of the Varsity squad, "Stump" Merrill a two year veteran, and Norm Tardiff will share the catching job, with Tardiff playing the outfield part-time.

Vying for infield berths are George Ferguson; Dick DeVarney, All Yankee Conference shortstop for the past two seasons; Paul Pen-

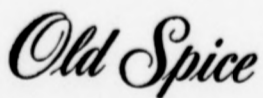
dleton; Ralph Bonna; Dick Perkins; Steve Sones; John Gillette; and Carl Fitzgerald.

Outfield possibilities include Sones, Ron Lanza, Dick Kelliber, Darryl Calkins, and George Platter, who is one of the finest outfielders Butterfield has seen.



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# OFFICIAL NOTICE

Freshman, sophomore, and junior men are eligible to apply for Resident Counselor positions in the men's dormitories for 1966-67. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Men's Office and from the Head Counselor in each dormitory. Applications must be filed no later than Friday, March 11th. Those interested in applying for Resident Counselor positions for the 1966 Summer Session should do so directly to the Dean of Men's Office.

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# U-M downs N.H., fourth in Y.C.

By JOHN TORRONE  
The Maine five closed out the season by snapping a four game losing streak, outlasting the game Wildcats of New Hampshire, 72-68. The victory gave Maine fourth

## Skip Thayer trains Colby

Charles "Skip" Thayer, a former guard at Colby College was named to replace Carl E. Nelson as Colby College's athletic trainer and physical therapist this semester. Nelson is attending the University of Maine and working on his M.Ed. degree in Physical Education.

Thayer is a physical education major at the University of Maine. The 23-year-old attended Colby for a year-and-a-half before transferring to U-M in 1962. While at Colby he was assistant to Nelson as a trainer.

Thayer is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association.

Thayer is formerly from South Paris and will graduate this June. He is married to the former Nancy Miller and is the father of a two-year-old son, Scott.

place in the Yankee Conference.

The fired up New Hampshire club led at halftime 39-34, and the margin would have been more if it wasn't for the hot hands of Terry Carr. The Bears were trailing by 9 when Carr hit four straight jump shots to bring Maine back into the game.

Then in the first three minutes of play in the second half, Guy Strang put on his own scoring spree. The co-captain scored seven points in no time, putting his Bears on top temporarily, 45-43.



"SKIP" THAYER is athletic trainer at Colby College this semester while finishing his senior year at Maine.

The battle seesawed fourteen minutes until Carr once again provided the scoring power for Maine. He tossed in five points in the last few minutes of play to put the game on ice for the Bears.

Carr was high scorer with 23 points. He was followed by the best Maine center in recent years, Guy Strang, who scored 22 points, making him the seventh highest scorer in Maine's history. Playing his last game for Maine, the lanky center added 18 more rebounds to his record. Bob Brewer also finished

his basketball career at Maine with a 10 point performance. The Black Bears ended with an overall 9-13 record.

The Maine Frosh finished their season with their first defeat in twelve games. The New Hampshire Frosh led by former Cheverus star Jeff Bannister, who scored 25, downed the Cubs, 106-83. The Wildkittens finished their season with a 12-1 record.

Denis Clark led his team with 23, Jim Stevenson had 17, and Greg Burns 15.

### Final Yankee Conference Standing

	W	L
*Rhode Island	9	1
*Connecticut	9	1
Massachusetts	5	5
Maine	4	6
Vermont	3	7
New Hampshire	0	10

	W	L
*Colby	5	1
*Bates	5	1
Maine	1	5
Bowdoin	1	5

## Women from Maine Colleges compete in College Sports Day

The annual College Sports Day between Bates, Colby, and Maine will be held at the University on March 19 from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. Competitive events include archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing, and volleyball. One of the highlights of the

afternoon will be an exhibition by the University gymnastics team. All women students interested in competing in any of the events or working on any phase of the sports day should either contact Sharon Cort, 308 Kennebec Hall, or sign up at the Women's Gym.

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## Perrone is Frosh coach

Ken Perrone, former coach of football and baseball at John Bapst High School, will replace Linwood "Woody" Carville this year as coach of the freshman baseball team.

Perrone is a graduate of the University of Maine and played frosh baseball as well as three years of varsity baseball under present coach Jack Butterfield. While at Maine Perrone was known for his outstanding defensive ability and his clutch hitting from 57-59.

Perrone coached the 1960 frosh team and then coached at Dixfield High School before moving to Bapst and pasting exceptional records in baseball and football.

In accepting the job as freshman baseball coach, Perrone loses his job as scout for the St. Louis Cardinals. According to NCAA regulations no college coach is permitted to coach and scout for a professional club at the same time.

Butterfield stated he was pleased to have Perrone as frosh coach for the '66 season. Perrone has been a pioneer, so to speak, in providing John Bapst with over 30 games a year in baseball, giving youngsters of high school age greater experience. Perrone has done extensive work in bettering high school competition in the surrounding area.

Perrone's overall record in six years of coaching baseball is 85 wins and 21 losses. At Dixfield, his baseball team won 12 games and lost none and at Bapst his diamond squads have won 66 and lost 19. In the one year he coached the Maine freshmen he was seven and two for the season.

## PMD leaders

Phi Mu Delta holds a slim lead in the race for All Points Trophy with the spring sports still remaining.

Kappa Sigma won the All-Points Trophy last year, thus ending an eight year reign by Phi Eta Kappa. Should PMD win this year and KS and PEK place in the second and third positions, it would be the fifth straight year these three teams have battled for the top spot.



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