

The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 19, 1963

Number 14

A Telephone Rings

Just fifty miles to go. An hour or so before you swing into the driveway. You can picture the tree through frost-rimmed windows, much the same as last year: the red and green ornaments; blue, orange, yellow, red lights; tinsel glinting as it trembles faintly on the green branches.

On the seat beside you bright ribbons and paper are barely luminous in the half-light from the dashboard. Dashboard, peculiar word.

The headlight beams thrust stubbornly into the swirling flakes, at times leaping through holes in the white curtain to shine far down the road, and at times being reflected back from as close as the front fenders. Small drifts are forming across the pavement, and the snow slaps against the chassis as the car flounces through them. You wonder if there is any ice out there. The road is nearly all white, the center line obliterated, and the low banks along the shoulder merge imperceptibly with level ground. It is becoming increasingly difficult to judge exactly the limits of your lane of the highway. You flash past a curve sign, momentarily illuminating the black arrow. Headlights glow from beyond the rise in front of you. You surge up the low hill . . . Suddenly headlights sweep blindingly around the curve directly toward you. Of all the crazy! You yank the wheel and

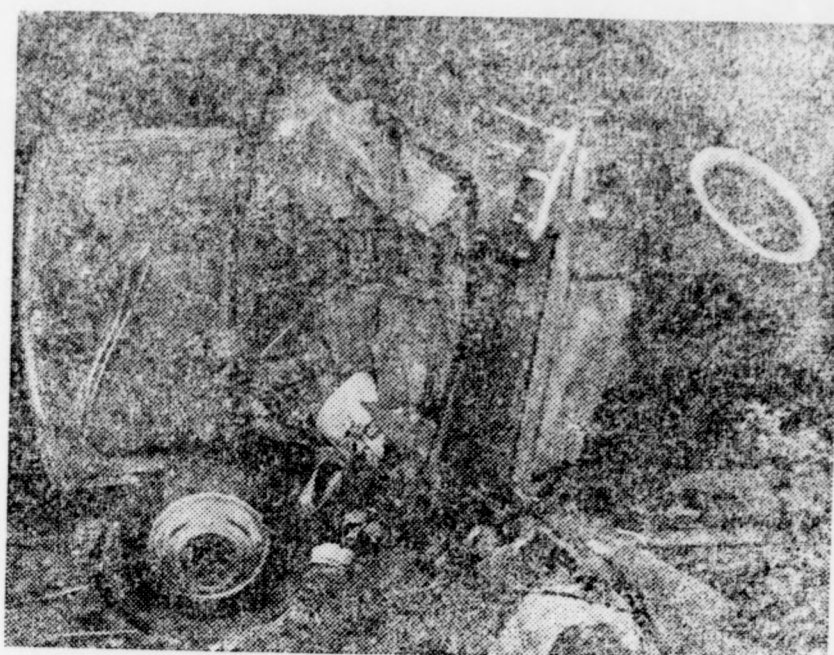
involuntarily hit the brake. Spinning, sliding, mad seasick motions . . . headlights, chrome, white faces, blackness, snow blur wildly before you. A terrific rending metallic sound, concussion, shocking blast of cold assail you . . . bright packages are vivid in split-second comprehension. Spinning, sliding, crimson splashes your eyes . . .

Your mother stands beside the icy window, peering into the swirling fury of white in the blackness beyond. Your father looks up from the paper he hasn't been reading, to his wife's back, to the silent, merry tree. The telephone begins to ring . . .

Tomorrow night will be Christmas Eve, but the tree will already have gone from your house by then. Saint Nick might put in his annual appearance, but nobody will pay any attention. There is a pretty girl who will be kissing nobody when midnight comes on New Year's Eve.

Just outside town soft snow will begin to heal the fresh wound men tore open in the earth, and hastily patched again. The next bright sunrise will find only a chill quiet among the glistening marble and granite heartbreaks.

Those whose business it is to know tell us that one of you who has read these lines will be the one out there. Make it your business not to be.



LONGEST DAY—The few minutes he might have saved by hurrying will never be realized. He would have arrived late, but he would have arrived.

Wreck Reminds Us To Get Home Alive

The car on the mall in front of the library and the many posters around campus are part of a pre-Christmas safety campaign sponsored by the Circle K. They are a reminder for every student to drive carefully over Christmas vacation.

The car demonstrates what can happen on icy winter roads. The people involved in that accident were fortunate that no one was severely injured.

The car on the mall was loaned to the Circle K without fee by the Penobscot Auto Company and will remain on the mall until December 20th.

Wishing every one a Merry Christmas and a safe trip home, Campus Police Chief Steve Gould reminds students, "At this time of year, when driving conditions are hazardous, it is incumbent upon each and every one of us to use extreme caution and employ courtesy."

"You bet your life," continues the chief, "when you speed or pass another car on a hill or curve. Speed is the number 1 killer on our highways today. Therefore, in order to insure safe driving, keep within the speed limit and don't take an unnecessary chances."

MUAB WILL Present Lecture Film Series Following Recess

A lecture and film *There'll Always Be An England* on Thursday, January 9, is the first in the Memorial Union Activities Board new lecture series *The World Around Us*. At 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium, *There'll Always Be An England*, a portrait of England's vitality and influence on western thought, will be narrated by Doctor Charles Forbes Taylor.



DR. CHARLES F. TAYLOR

Although his film ranges from Druid ceremonies at Stonehenge to ultra-modern London buildings, Dr. Taylor concentrates chiefly on the

period from Elizabeth I to Elizabeth II.

In full color he presents the key issues of the last two centuries: the quest for individual freedom, the industrial revolution, Queen Victoria, and the two wars, right up to the present.

Though written off by some, Taylor contends that England is far from dead. Still a cornerstone of freedom in the world today, Dr. Taylor feels that Britain under Elizabeth II forges ahead.

Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, born in the British Isles but now an American citizen, is a noted lecturer, author and humorist. He has attended a score of colleges and seminars, holds D.D. and LL.D. degrees, has authored 10 books, lectures on social and civic subjects, and in addition is an accomplished photographer.

Tickets are for the lecture and film. Advance ticket sales will be from 10 to 2 January 8 and 9 at the Hauck Auditorium ticket office.

Other speakers in MUAB's lecture and film series *The World Around Us* will be Geza de Rosner on February 27 speaking on "Easter Island," and Robert Cohen on April 16 speaking on "Inside East Germany."

Juniors Limit Band Choices

The junior class executive committee narrowed the choice of bands for the annual Junior Prom down to three.

The Les Elgart, Lionel Hampton or Maynard Ferguson bands are the frontrunners. The committee also named four Prom committee chairman: Stephanie Barry, decorations; Jean Woods, refreshments; Barbara

Rider, Tickets; and Beth Wiley, publicity.

Tickets admitting one couple will be given to each junior for the March 20 prom.

The committee plans to use the returned questionnaires as a guide for the Prism dedication and memorium pages.

U-M Nominates For D.C.



JANICE CHURCHILL

Senator Dodd Sponsors Fourth Intern Position

Senator Thomas Dodd, Democrat from Connecticut, will accept a U-M congressional intern next semester, Prof. Eugene Mawhinney announced early this week.

A committee headed by Prof. Mawhinney interviewed 21 candidates for four congressional internships last week. Two of the positions were with Democratic Senator Edmund S. Muskie and the fourth position is in the office of Republican Representative Stanley R. Tupper.

This is the first year that the history and government department has recruited out-of-state congressmen for their Congressional intern program.

Three years ago a Maine intern worked for a New Jersey congressman but this was arranged by the student himself and accredited by the University.

Names have been suggested to the offices involved. They will be announced as soon as they are accepted.

Jan Churchill Competes For Summer Internship In Department Of State

Janice Churchill, a junior international affairs major in history and government, is the University of Maine's nominee for the three-month Department of State Summer Internship program held annually in Washington, D. C.

Every college and university in the United States is invited to nominate one student to participate in this program. From these nominees the State Department selects 40 interns.

The interns attend classes and work on country desks in the State Department. Juniors in the program are paid by the department at the GS-4 salary level of \$4690 per year, or about \$380 per month. Seniors are paid at the GS-5 level.

Professor Walter Schoenberger, of the history and government department,

selected Jan as the University's nominee. After announcing the program to students, he based his selection primarily on faculty recommendations.

Miss Churchill, a Dean's List student, is a junior resident and a member of the dorm council in Stodder Hall. She is a sister in Delta Delta Delta Sorority and is treasurer of Panhellenic Council. Jan is also on the Varsity Debate team. She is a cheerleader and a member of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Jan has appeared in three major plays staged by the Maine Masque Theatre. Last year she served as sophomore class secretary. She won the Oakes Speech Contest last May. She has also worked as a cafeteria waitress on campus for 2½ years.

In October Jan was a candidate for 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Philharmonia Hungarica Next Concert Attraction

The Christmas Vespers have not ended the music department's program. Wednesday, 8 January, the Concert Series will present the Philharmonia Hungarica at the Memorial Gymnasium. Identification cards or Concert Series tickets must be presented for admission.

The group, now six years old, is composed of 80 Hungarian musicians who fled from Hungary during the 1956 uprising. They plan to perform several Beethoven works and Bartók's "Suite By The Miraculous Mandarin," plus some Hungarian dances.

The Philharmonia Hungarica made its first appearance in the United States in October, 1959 at Carnegie Hall. Since that first American tour, the Orchestra has grown from an uncertain and possibly temporary group of refugee musicians into one of Europe's most highly respected musical organizations.

The 80 Free-Hungarian musicians are permanently established in their own theatre in Marl, West Germany. They have appeared at Europe's leading music festivals and on the Continent's greatest concert stages.

Continuing Education Offers Varied Courses For Spring Semester

The University of Maine Continuing Education Division will offer several courses during the spring semester for adults with a high school diploma, or its equivalent, at Dow Air Force Base, Bangor; at the University of Maine, Orono campus; at an Auburn and at an Augusta center.

Registration forms may be secured by writing to the Continuing Education Office on the Orono campus. Forms for courses at the Auburn center also may be secured from Arnold Westberg, Edward Little High School, Auburn.

At the Auburn center, all classes will be held in Edward Little High School.

U-M Sororities Pledge 108 Fresh, 12 Transfers

University of Maine sororities pledged 108 freshmen and 12 transfers last week following a month of rush parties.

Pledged to Alpha Chi Omega were freshmen Brenda Bennett, Geraldine Cormier, Mary Dannert, Meriel Duckett, Judith Fricke, Nora Hinchings, Carole Hoffses, Claudia Jameson, Constance Leger, Jane Longo, Sharon Murphy, Judith Purzycki, Gwendolyn Smith, and Susan Tibbetts, and transfer Carolyn DeMarino.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged freshmen Marialice Beam, Ann Brooks, Marilyn Brown, Paula Clough, Cheryl English, Margaret Fuller, Konna Gildart, Virginia Green, Liza Hoyt, Judith Kaylor, Barbara Lester, Julia Nutting, Mary Jane Pressley, Jean Starrett, and Merib Sweet, and transfers Marcia Lynch, '65, and Dawn Susi, '66.

Freshman pledges of Alpha Phi are Leslie Brocksbank, Sylvia Buck, Susan Chadbourne, Deborah Cook, Myrna Cowan, Margery Furman, Pamela Gould, Linda Keesey, Judith Maines, Elizabeth Matyola, Carol Rivers, Diann Rynn, and Barbara Thompson.

Pledged to Chi Omega were freshmen Sharon Dow, Cherry Edmunds, Deborah Farwell, Barbara Fuller, Cynthia Fuller, Susan Hanna, Jan Lavoie, Nona Libby, Margaret Mercer, Patricia Rodgers, Roberta Rutherford, Elizabeth Smart, and Pamela Vaccaro, and transfers Jane Budd, '66, and Sarah Goucher, '66.

Delta Delta Delta pledged freshmen Nancy Cain, Cynthia Cushman, Lee Chiarini, Paula Cushman, Donna DeCourcy, Joan French, Katharine Jackson, Lynne Seaver, Jacquelyn Smith, Constance Survant, Priscilla Walters, and Julie Warren, and transfers Valeria Lukas, '65, and Pearl Robinson, '66.

Delta Zeta freshman pledges are Brenda Abrams, Nancy Cook, Gale Dettmar, Diane Dixon, Judith Duby,

ROTC Cadets May Cash In On Scholarships

A new ROTC law, now being considered before Congress may affect University of Maine sophomores and freshmen even though they are not currently in the program.

The ROTC Bill is now in the House Rules Committee where it has received a warm reception. It is expected that it will become law this spring.

One provision of the ROTC Bill will establish full expense scholarships for selected ROTC students. These scholarships would provide full payment of tuition, books, laboratory costs, and the University fees plus \$50 a month pay for up to 4 years of college. Those selected would receive about \$2,000 in cash plus expenses if they held the scholarship for the full 4 years.

Another provision of the ROTC Bill, is a proposed pay increase from the current \$27 per month to \$50 per month for all advance course ROTC students who do not hold ROTC scholarships.

This increase in pay, together with summer camp and travel allowances, means that military science students who do not have ROTC scholarships would still receive about \$1,200 in cash payments during their two

years in the advance program.

Both the scholarship program and the increase in pay are expected to be effective in time to help the current freshmen and sophomore classes. On a percentage basis of total scholarships, which it appears will be allowable and total ROTC enrollment, it seems that some 25 scholarships might be available for the University of Maine ROTC students.

Sophomores and freshmen who are not now enrolled in ROTC but who wish to consider the program, should contact the Military Department at their earliest opportunity. In many cases students who have missed freshmen or sophomore military courses can still complete the military program by careful scheduling during their junior and senior years.

M—



THE BEARD FAD ON CAMPUS WILL END DEC. 26

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Letters

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To the Editor,
The Chorus, the Orchestra, the Mr. Nesbit, a Headley, should the outstanding gave us Sunday especially appreciate members of the and the guest this performance.

The precision chorus was not year and at no to "fight" with heard.—This doubt, of the in have had from

We, who only enjoy the fruit hard work by mend the participation to the Maine. May the

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To the Editor:
Apparently, "p most important tion isn't. This i ed circuit T.V. happen to Sy 2.

What is wor courses have pri wired for closed thropology proba in the evening t from 6:15 to 7: dation was made showings. Shall popcorn too? Or shall we hold "a class" on Sunday

However, my not innovation to My gripe concern system which pre by so many of its closed circuit T.V. T.V.s don't ans stay after class fo discuss the lecture

Let's face facts are talking Sy 2 b sor Emerick. His tively interesting. phony. They aren overdosage of pre Emerick on T.V. far more than his worth. He is going "man on T.V." H accurate response (technical term) fr Cameras don't la don't show doubt

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Letters to The Editor

Excellent

To the Editor,

The Chorophonic Society, the Orchestra, the Brass Ensemble and Mr. Nesbit, and particularly, Dr. Headley, should be commended by the outstanding Vesper service they gave us Sunday afternoon. We should especially appreciate the time which members of the Bangor Symphony and the guest soloists gave to make this performance a memorable one.

The precision and volume of the chorus was noticeably excellent this year and at no time did they have to "fight" with the orchestra to be heard.—This was the result, no doubt, of the intensive coaching they have had from Dr. Headley.

We, who only had to sit-back and enjoy the fruits of a semester of hard work by others, should commend the participants for their contribution to the Fine Arts here at Maine. May their encourage others.

Marjorie McGraw

No Stimulation

To the Editor:

Apparently, "progress is our most important business." Education isn't. This is my view of closed circuit T.V. and of what may happen to Sy 2.

What is worse, since education courses have priority to the rooms wired for closed circuit T.V., anthropology probably will be held in the evening two nights a week from 6:15 to 7:30. A recommendation was made to have several showings. Shall we sell tickets and popcorn too? Or for that matter, shall we hold "anthropology T.V. class" on Sunday?

However, my foremost gripe is not innovation to evening classes. My gripe concerns innovation to a system which presently is disliked by so many of its participants, i.e. closed circuit T.V.

T.V.s don't answer questions, or stay after class for five minutes to discuss the lecture.

Let's face facts. Many students are talking Sy 2 because of Professor Emerick. His classes are relatively interesting. They aren't too phony. They aren't filled with an overdosage of premeditated corn.

Emerick on T.V. is going to lose far more than his T.V. lecture is worth. He is going to become that "man on T.V." He won't get an accurate response (feedback is the technical term) from a camera. Cameras don't laugh. Cameras don't show doubt or perplexity.

In *Brave New World*, Aldous Huxley combines a sperm and an egg in a test tube and hypothetically creates a living person. In *University of Maine* written by

Overprogressive Administrators, the authors combine a lecture series and three exams in a closed circuit wired room, the outcome of which is one "educated dictaphone."

If the T.V. lecture series works out, more courses will go through closed circuit channels, leaving "more time to encourage additional courses." Holy Moly!

A television series doesn't stimulate thought. Students just take notes from a picture box. There isn't discussion. There isn't education either.

Just one more point. The administration appears to be quite liberal when it comes to course innovations. How about renovations concerning rules and regulations? If the administration puts its foot down much further, it might come out in China!

Name withheld upon request

UMass Answer

To the Editor:

Glancing through your November 14 issue, I could not help but notice the editorial regarding apportionment of your student senate. I would include for your consideration, the following excerpt from our Student Government Association constitution:

"In the residential area, there shall be one Senator for an area which under normal conditions has less than 225 residents, two Senators for an area, which under normal capacity has a total between 225 and 374, three Senators for an area between 375 and 524; four Senators for an area between 525 and 674; five Senators for an area between 675 and 824; and six Senators for an area between 825 and 974; seven Senators for an area between 975 and 1124; and eight Senators for an area over 1125 residents."

This system has worked excellently here at UMass. Here we take the fraternities as a collective constituency, which you may not be able to get away with at Maine.

Elwin C. McNamara
News Editor,
Massachusetts Collegian
Student Senator

Waste of Space!

To the Editor:

I do not have the slightest idea who Carol Hebold is, which may reflect my ignorance, but one thing is very evident—if she has ever taken a third grade course in logic, it was completely wasted on her, as

well as on the gentlemen whom she quoted. How absurd can you get?

The article "Drinking Termed Destructive Enemy of Fraternities" was the biggest waste of printing space I have yet seen in this newspaper. Not only did the creator of this fine gem tell her readers absolutely nothing that they shouldn't have already known, but her sources of information were apparently quite unreliable. First, the I.F.C. did not sponsor "a community project program in Bangor." This was the work of the Junior I.F.C., a body that works independently of the I.F.C. (It's been some time since the I.F.C. has done anything constructive on this campus except assess its members for "operating expenses") Then there is this matter of "eight groups of 20 to 25 pledges", the ones who "raked leaves, picked up papers, and participated in a general clean-up of Bangor's public parks." There was only one House represented by 100% of its 1963 spring pledge class, and they were all *Brothers*, not pledges, at the time of this community project.

I would think that anyone who writes for "A Progressive Newspaper Serving a Greater University" would at least check her facts before she proclaimed them to the world.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Campus Jest?

To the Editor:

Last week the editors of the *Campus* relayed a passage from the Senate minutes of December 3—that a motion was made to amend its constitution in taking 2 senators from each men's and women's dorm.

The editors have taken the time to tell us how preposterous such a motion may seem.

The problem of Senate reapportionment is a difficult and recurring one. There are a number of other possible solutions to the problem, being carefully discussed by the Constitutional Committee. Instead of condemning any proposal made by the committee and the committee itself, perhaps the editors of the *Campus* could come up with a solution for the committee. The people selected for the Constitution Committee are competent and capable.

The *Campus* staff also saw fit to make jest of the Senate Quote Board in the last issue. I would suggest that they remember the last quotation which read: "It is easier to be critical than correct."

Arnold Weiss
Senate Committee
Coordinator

Editorial

Pax In Terra



As the busy 1963 fall semester closes in behind us we might, with appreciation, note the events that have influenced our lives at the University of Maine. We are indeed fortunate to be of the relatively small percentage of people enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

This fall we had the privilege to see and hear a great leader, the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. We have shared the heartbreak and grief suffered by the world at the loss of the President who was assassinated only a little over a month after his visit here.

The lesson we learned at John Kennedy's death is one which will always remain a vivid impression on our memories. We learned that a man who had given his all to life, to his country, to his world was not infallible. He also had to accept death. He accepted death while he was our leader—a leader whom we had chosen.

Tomorrow we will leave school for Christmas vacation so that we may commemorate the birth of one who gave His life that the world might benefit from a harsh lesson.

Our two weeks of relaxation, then, will not necessarily be from the hard work behind us, but rather in preparation for the hard work to come.

The *Maine Campus* wishes the entire University community a Merry Christmas and a fruitful New Year with hopes that the results of this generation's efforts will be Peace on Earth.



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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THE
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DECEMBER 19, 1963
TO
8:00 A.M., TUESDAY,
JANUARY 7, 1964

THE
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WISHES EACH OF ITS STUDENTS VERY

Happy Holidays



President Elliott Hopes To Add Doctoral Programs

By STAN EAMES

Exactly what has been accomplished since President Lloyd H. Elliott came to Maine in 1958? What has the President furthered? What will he push in the future?

"It is my hope," he said at a Monday interview, "to add at least one field a year to the University's Ph.D. program through 1970. This means a considerable expansion of library resources and laboratory and research space in the sciences."

The University of Maine now has doctoral programs in chemistry, American History, psychology, animal nutrition, chemical engineering and is considering adding another in zoology.

Dr. Elliott, in cooperation with the heads of departments, wants to add Ph.D. programs in physics, mathematics, English, plant science and several others.

He is stepping up the program in graduate work, encouraging all departments to prepare themselves to offer master and doctoral degrees.

President Elliott emphasized that the University must plan on an increase in enrollment of 300 in 1964 and 500 each year thereafter through 1970. "There will be between 1,800 and 1,900 freshman in 1965," he said, "but of course some will be at the Portland Campus." He estimates that the Portland campus will double its present 500 students by 1967.

Since 1958, the University has grown from 4,400 to 5,300 full time students. Overall, there were 12,000 students, 6,700 part time or summer session, last year.

Dr. Elliott feels that closed circuit television teaching, to be used on an experimental basis next semester at U-M, is "very valuable." His opinion is based on the success larger universities are now having. Penn State, Ohio and Minnesota are each teaching several thousand students through closed circuit television.

"Of course there will be some evening classes," he commented. "Large lectures could be scheduled during the day and re-run in the evening."

He has been a strong supporter of the University's new educational television station. To accommodate the student enrollment increase, six dormitories and two dining halls have been built in five years and University Park has been replaced.

Barrows, Lengyel, Hitchner, the College of Education, Physics and Federal Office Halls and buildings have been added to the physical plant. Also added to the University's facilities were the Hauck Auditorium, renovations in Boardman and Aubert Halls, and the completion of the Memorial Union's second floor.

The University's Portland subsidiary, once known as Portland Junior College, has been remodeled partially. Recently constructed Payson-Smith Hall is the first of a series of permanent buildings for UMP.

Another addition to the Portland campus is the Old Portland University School of Law, now being completely renovated. Dr. Elliott, with the help of the late Dr. Arthur Pulling, has expanded the law library to 30,000 volumes.

President Elliott is responsible for originating the Faculty Council.

The Director of Public Information for the University of Maine,

Howard Keyo, summed up Dr. Elliott this way: "Most people in Maine think of him (Elliott) when they think of higher education."

Last year, Dr. Elliott pleaded the University's needs before the State Legislature and received the largest appropriation yet, even though his request for the next two-year period was slashed.

He has been instrumental in the increase of endowments, grants and bequests to the University from business, foundations, and private citizens since 1958.

There have been five name professorships added to the University since 1958. They are: the Adelbert Sprague chair in music held by Prof. Herrold Headley; John Homer Huddleston Chair in art, held by Prof. Vincent Hartgen; another given by the Calder Foundation to Prof. Lyle Jenness in chemical engineering; the Gottesman Research chair in chemical engineering, held by Dr. Edward G. Bobalek; and the fifth, a lectureship for Kenneth Mumme as an IBM Lecturer on Computer Technology.

These were established so that U-M can retain and attract outstanding

faculty members with a larger salary.

He has encouraged campus research across the board. One example is the one-half million dollar Ford Foundation grant for team teaching and closed circuit television.

President Elliott is a native of West Virginia. He has an A.B. from

Glenville State College, an M.A. from West Virginia University and a Doctorate in Education from the University of Colorado. He served as a Lt. Commander in the Navy during World War II. From 1948 until his election as U-M President in 1958, he was at Cornell University, reaching the position of Executive Assistant to the President.

'A Child's Christmas In Wales' Highlights WMEB-TV Next Week

Highlights on WMEB-TV Channel 12 during Christmas week will be an animated version of *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, the enactment of *Dicken's Christmas Carol*, and a performance of *The Messiah*.

A Child's Christmas in Wales, the Dylan Thomas classic, will be shown Monday, December 23 at 7:30 p.m. the music is original and the voice is that of the late Mr. Thomas reading the poem in its entirety.

Tuesday night, December 24, will feature a repeat performance by

popular demand of *Appalachian Spring* at 6:30 p.m. This modern interpretative dance is performed by Martha Graham and her dance troupe to Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*.

At 7:00 Tuesday night will be the presentation of Dicken's *A Christmas Carol*. Following it at 8:30 will be a Boston Pops Concert.

On December 25 at 7:30 p.m. Handel's *Messiah* will be performed by the Handel and Haydn Society.

Portrait of Chief Justice Dunn Presented To U-M

A portrait of late Chief Justice Charles J. Dunn of the Maine Supreme Court has been presented to the University of Maine by the Justice's daughters.

Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner, on behalf of the late Mrs. Howard A. Sayford and herself, gave the portrait to the University to honor Chief Justice Dunn, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree here in 1921.

Dunn was treasurer of the University from 1908-1923. He died in 1939 and the portrait was done in 1940.

President Lloyd H. Elliott wrote Mrs. Hitchner that the University's Board of Trustees had expressed "Their personal thanks for this im-

portant acquisition to the history and tradition of the University of Maine."

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Registrar's Office

Monday, January 20, to January 28, 1964

This schedule is based upon the first weekly meeting of each class. For example, a class which meets the 2nd period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is scheduled for examination as of Monday, second period. By referring to the list below, you will find this takes place at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 22. Each student should ascertain from his instructor the location of the final examination.

Monday	1st period	Tuesday	January 21	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	2nd period	Wednesday	January 22	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	3rd period	Thursday	January 23	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	4th period	Friday	January 24	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	5th period	Monday	January 27	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	6th period	Tuesday	January 28	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	7th period	Saturday	January 25	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	8th period	Saturday	January 25	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	1st period	Tuesday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	2nd period	Wednesday	January 22	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	3rd period	Thursday	January 23	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	4th period	Friday	January 24	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	5th period	Monday	January 27	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	6th period	Tuesday	January 28	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7th period	Saturday	January 25	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8th period	Monday	January 27	at 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	2nd period	Tuesday	January 21	at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday	3rd period	Wednesday	January 22	at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday	5th period	Monday	January 27	at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday	7th period	Tuesday	January 21	at 8:00 a.m.
Thursday	2nd period	Wednesday	January 22	at 2:00 p.m.
Thursday	3rd period	Thursday	January 23	at 2:00 p.m.
Thursday	5th period	Tuesday	January 28	at 2:00 p.m.
Friday	5th period	Monday	January 27	at 8:00 a.m.
Friday	7th period	Tuesday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING CLASSES WHICH HAVE BEEN CHANGED FROM REGULAR SCHEDULE:

Cf	AE	Farm Shop	Monday	January 27	at 8:00 a.m.	124 Hitchner
Ed	A220	Patterns of Interpersonal Behavior	Monday	January 27	at 2:00 p.m.	16 Merrill
Ed	A220	Educ. Measurement	Tuesday	January 21	at 4:15 p.m.	101 Education
Ed	G200	Seminar; Educ. in U.S.	Saturday	January 25	at 10:30 a.m.	207 Education
Fr	4	Intermediate French	Tuesday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	37 Stevens, North
Fr	53	Contemporary French Literature	Thursday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	202 Education
Fr	57	French Civilization	Tuesday	January 28	at 2:00 p.m.	32 Stevens, South
Ps	1a	General Physics	Tuesday	January 28	at 8:00 a.m.	137 Physics
Ps	3	Descriptive Physics	Monday	January 20	at 8:00 a.m.	137 Physics
Ps	9	Climatology	Friday	January 24	at 2:00 p.m.	115 Physics
Ps	17	Inter. Physics	Tuesday	January 28	at 10:30 a.m.	137 Physics
Ps	31	Photography	Saturday	January 25	at 8:00 a.m.	123 Physics
Ps	55	Elec. & Magnetism	Monday	January 20	at 10:30 a.m.	140 Physics
Ps	69	Modern Physics	Monday	January 20	at 8:00 a.m.	140 Physics
Ps	70	Nuclear Physics	Monday	January 27	at 2:00 p.m.	102 Physics
Py	53	Child Study Lab.	Tuesday	January 28	at 2:00 p.m.	35 Stevens, North
Sh	9	Parliamentary Pro.	Tuesday	January 28	at 8:00 a.m.	375 Stevens
Zo	71	Fishery Management	Saturday	January 25	at 8:00 a.m.	14 Coburn

COURSES WITH TWO DIVISIONS OR MORE APPROVED FOR COMBINED EXAMINATIONS:

13	AE	Agricultural Math.	Monday	January 20	at 8:00 a.m.	305 Hitchner
As	9	Descriptive Astronomy	Tuesday	January 21	at 4:15 p.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Bt	1	General Botany	Monday	January 20	at 2:00 p.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Bt	45	Genetics	Wednesday	January 22	at 10:30 a.m.	350 Hitchner
Be	1	Prin. of Economics	Monday	January 20	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Be	9	Prin. of Accounting, Div. 1 & 2	Monday	January 20	at 10:30 a.m.	153 Barrows
		Div. 3 & 5	Saturday	January 25	at 10:30 a.m.	153 Barrows
		Div. 4 & 6	Friday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Be	23	Elements of Ind. Mgt.	Saturday	January 25	at 2:00 p.m.	153 Barrows
Be	33	Labor Economics	Monday	January 20	at 2:00 p.m.	153 Barrows
Be	49	Business Economics	Monday	January 27	at 10:30 a.m.	153 Barrows
Be	51	Business Finance	Thursday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	32 Stevens, South

Forty Pulp

Forty men degrees or c and paper p Commence largest numb students ever one class from versity.

Twenty-eight the fifth year agement cour ing for maste residents of M sylvania, thre and one eac Indiana and Over 900 gaged in the

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Students who fin
LATER THAN

Forty Are Candidates To Receive Pulp And Paper Awards In June

Forty men will be candidates for degrees or certificates in the pulp and paper program at the June Commencement. This is believed the largest number of pulp and paper students ever to be graduated in one class from any American university.

Twenty-eight of the 40 are taking the fifth year paper technology management course and four are working for master's degrees. Thirty are residents of Maine, four from Pennsylvania, three from Massachusetts and one each from New York, Indiana and Ohio.

Over 900 U-M alumni are engaged in the pulp and paper and

allied industries. They are employed by 231 different companies and are located in 38 states and 14 foreign countries. Fifty of the alumni are in administrative positions—six are presidents and 21, vice presidents. Over 150 are in production work, with 33 holding managers positions.

The largest occupational group is that of engineering and technical service with 328 men. Twenty-eight are chief engineers or technical directors; 93 are in research and development, ten of whom hold director or managerial positions. Eighty-two are in sales, 19 of whom serve as sales managers or directors; and 37 are engaged in the forestry division of the pulp and paper industry.

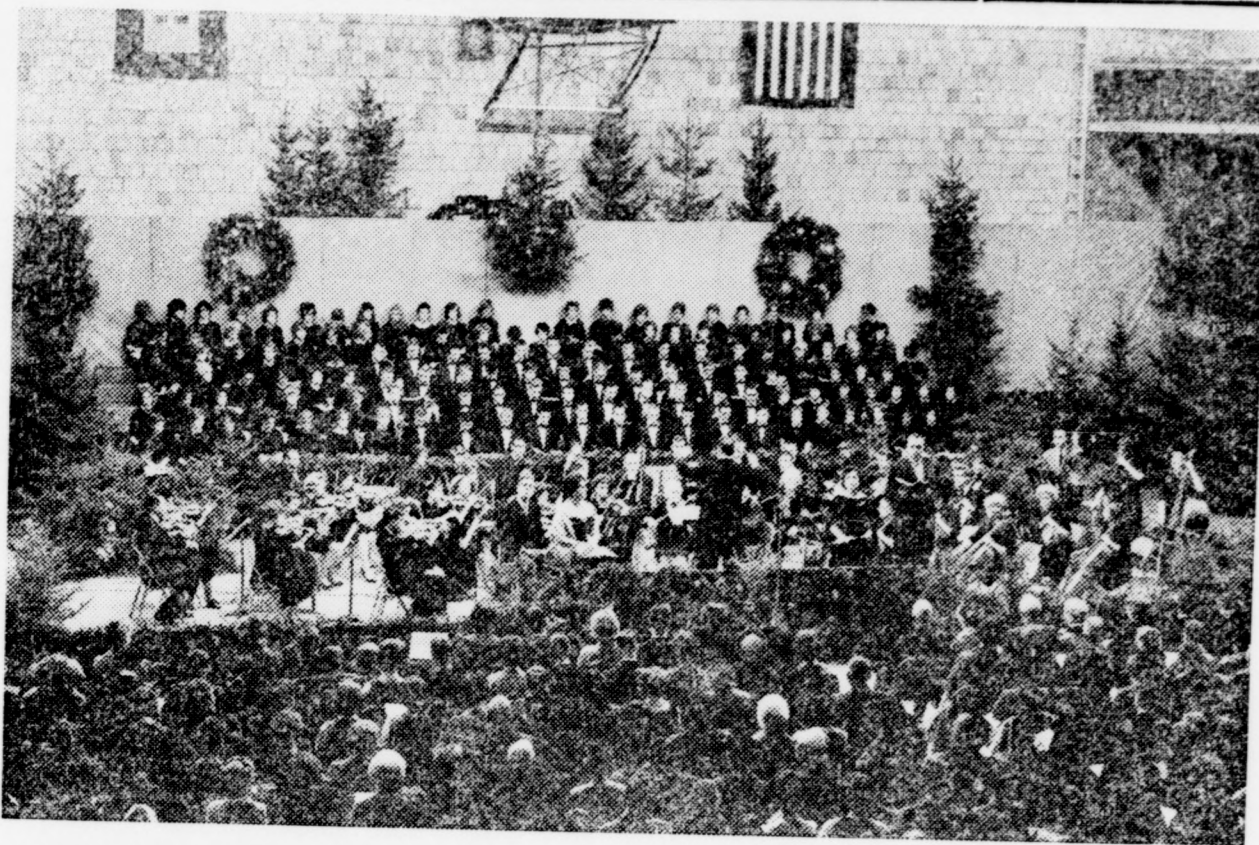
Companies Award Grants

Six companies have awarded grants totaling \$10,500 to support nutrition research by graduate assistants in U-M's department of poultry science.

Department head Dr. Francis H. Bird, said research objectives are the improvement of digestion of

feed and increased absorption of nutrients and drugs from the avian digestive tracts.

Some of the grant monies will be used for graduate assistantships for Ph.D.'s in animal nutrition. The assistantships are available to qualified graduate students applying for further information.



CHRISTMAS VESPERS—The University of Maine Chorophonic Society and Orchestra, under the direction of music department head Dr. Herrold Headley, presented Handel's *Messiah* Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium as the annual Christmas Vespers program. The two-hour concert was presented before a capacity audience composed of faculty, students, administration, and public.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER 1963

Be	63	Marketing	Wednesday	January 22	at 4:15 p.m.	153 Barrows
Ch	1	General Chemistry	Saturday	January 25	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ce	5	Surveying	Saturday	January 25	at 8:00 a.m.	137 Physics
Ee	1	Elem. of Elec. Eng.	Saturday	January 25	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	8	Elec. Cir. & Mach.	Saturday	January 25	at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Ee	13	Electronics	Thursday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	21	Elem. of Commun.	Friday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	23	Direct Current Mach.	Monday	January 20	at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Ee	29	Alt. Cur. Networks	Tuesday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Ee	41	Elementary Circuits	Tuesday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	75	Elec. Power Lab.	Friday	January 24	at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Ee	85	Radio Frequency Elec.	Monday	January 20	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	87	Radio Frequency Elec. Lab.	Monday	January 27	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	95	Electro-Magnetic Fields	Saturday	January 25	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Eg	1	Engineering Drawing	Wednesday	January 22	at 10:30 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Eg	3	Descriptive Geometry	Thursday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Eh	1 & 2	Freshman Composition	Thursday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Fr	3	Int. French	Thursday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
		Div. 1, 12 & 14	Thursday	January 23	at 4:15 p.m.	153 Barrows
		Div. 2, 11 & 15	Wednesday	January 22	at 4:15 p.m.	350-52 Hitchner
		Div. 3 & 7	Tuesday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.	141 Physics
		Div. 4 & 9	Tuesday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.	202 Education
		Div. 5 & 10	Wednesday	January 22	at 10:30 a.m.	141 Physics
		Div. 6 & 13	Tuesday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	22 Wingate
Fr	9	Readings in French	Friday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	202 Education
		Div. 3 & 4	Monday	January 20	at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Gm	1	Elem. German	Wednesday	January 22	at 4:15 p.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Gm	3	Int. German	Tuesday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Gm	11	Scientific German	Saturday	January 25	at 4:15 p.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Sp	1	Elem. Spanish	Tuesday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Sp	3	Int. Spanish	Friday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Gt	1	American Government	Monday	January 20	at 10:30 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Gt	21	Current World Prob.	Monday	January 27	at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Gt	35	Dem. Govts. of Europe	Friday	January 24	at 4:15 p.m.	22 Wingate
Gt	73	International Relations	Tuesday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.	6 Stevens, South
Hy	1	Class. & Med. Civil.	Saturday	January 25	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Hy	3	U.S. History	Wednesday	January 22	at 4:15 p.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Hy	5	Hist. of Western Europe	Monday	January 20	at 4:15 p.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Hy	9	History of Maine	Thursday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	22 Wingate
Hy	15	Hispanic America	Tuesday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Hy	17	History of England	Saturday	January 25	at 4:15 p.m.	153 Barrows
Hy	19	Econ. Hist. of the U.S.	Tuesday	January 28	at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Hy	55	History of Russia	Friday	January 24	at 4:15 p.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Ms	1	Trigonometry	Monday	January 20	at 2:00 p.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Ms	3	College Algebra	Friday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Ms	5	Elem. of College Math.	Saturday	January 25	at 2:00 p.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Ms	7	Structure of Arithmetic	Monday	January 20	at 4:15 p.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Ms	12	Anal. Geometry & Calculus	Friday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Ms	19	Prin. of Stat. Inference	Monday	January 20	at 8:00 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Ms	21	Elem. of Real Number Theory	Monday	January 27	at 4:15 p.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Ms	23	Advanced Algebra	Thursday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Ms	27a	Anal. Geometry & Calculus	Saturday	January 25	at 2:00 p.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Ms	28a	Anal. Geometry & Calculus	Friday	January 24	at 4:15 p.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Ms	29	Calculus & Diff. Equations	Monday	January 20	at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Ms	50	Calculus & Diff. Equations	Monday	January 20	at 4:15 p.m.	153 Barrows
Ms	51	Ordinary Diff. Equations	Saturday	January 25	at 4:15 p.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Ms	51	Int. to Matrice & Vector Analysis	Monday	January 27	at 10:30 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Ms	64	College Geometry	Thursday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Ms	97	Foundation of Mathematics	Friday	January 23	at 4:15 p.m.	202 Education
My	1	Modern Society	Friday	January 24	at 4:15 p.m.	153 Barrows
		Div. 1, 3, 5, & 8	Friday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
		Div. 2, 4, 6, & 7	Wednesday	January 22	at 2:00 p.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Pe	21	Healthful Living	Tuesday	January 28	at 8:00 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Ps	1 & 1b	General Physics	Monday	January 27	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Py	1	General Psychology	Thursday	January 23	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Sh	1	Fund. of Public Speaking	Tuesday	January 21	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Sh	31	Voice & Diction	Saturday	January 25	at 4:15 p.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Sh	41	Fund. of Interpretation	Monday	January 20	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Sy	1	Int. to Anthropology	Monday	January 20	at 2:00 p.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Sy	3	Int. to Sociology	Wednesday	January 22	at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Sy	26	Sociology of Urban Life	Friday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	32 Stevens, South
Zo	1	General Zoology	Monday	January 20	at 10:30 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.
Zo	3	Animal Biology	Monday	January 27	at 10:30 a.m.	Lengyel Hall Gym.

Students who find they have four examinations in one day should see Miss Taylor in the Registrar's office NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 10.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, December 20

Christmas Recess Begins, 11:50 a.m.

Sunday, December 22

MUAB Movie, *Misty*, Hauck Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Sunday, January 5

MUAB Movie, *Knock on Wood*, Hauck Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Monday, January 6

Classes Resumed, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, January 7

Poetry Hour, Reader: Richard Campana, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.
AWS General Council

Wednesday, January 8

Concert Series: Philharmonic Hungarica, Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 9

Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m.
The World Around Us Series: Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, Lecture and Film, *There'll Always Be An England*, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m. There will be an advance ticket sale January 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ticket Office in the Union.)

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Christmases*

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FOR YOU AND

Ben Sklar

OLD TOWN

Facts Burst Into Light About Imposing Yet Mysterious Title

By PHYLLIS MAYO

George Crosby holds the imposing title of Registrar and Director of Student Services at the University of Maine. Many students have probably heard of this title and this man, yet few know what those six words attached to his name mean.

As Director of Student Services, Crosby supervises the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Student Union Director, Director of Religious Affairs, Director of Placement, Director of Student Aid and the Director of the

Health Center.

Educators, in general, feel that these activities should be placed under one head to insure better continuity and less duplication. Each director reports to Crosby, and he, in turn, must report to President Elliott.

As Student Registrar, Crosby is in charge of all academic records, issuing transcripts, issuing diplomas, scheduling academic space—classrooms, laboratories, etc.—preparing eligibility lists and preparing class schedules. He is also responsible for registration, grade reports, class lists for instructions, and "all kinds of things to keep people out of mischief."

In addition, the Registrar is official keeper of the University seal. Crosby hastened to explain that he didn't make a profession of guarding the seal. It just stays in the office.

When asked about any humorous aspects of his job, Crosby could not at first think of any...except for the students. He remembered a few instances when foreign students had identical first and last names which caused just a little confusion. Sometimes, students will ask the office for transcripts with all failing grades omitted. Unfortunately, this is impossible.

Many people, not acquainted with the University, write the Registrar

when they don't know exactly to whom they should address their mail at the University. Others write the Registrar asking him to solve their problems. For instance, a farmer may send in the leaf from a sick plant and ask what is wrong and what can be done. Every letter is sent to the right place or the U-M Extension Service and then answered.

Crosby closed, "this office is busy but dull."

maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Last weekend wound up the season of fall house parties. The Phi Etas and their squaws held quite a pow-wow, while Sigma Nu held a combined Christmas and fall house party, with the Shanteens providing the music. Phi Kaps danced with their harem girls to the music of Les Nadeau at their Arabian Nights party.

Saturday the Maine Outing Club made an all day cabin work trip to Sugarloaf. Chuck Klyne played at an open jam session at Phi Gam Saturday afternoon. The traditional 'red and green' were the theme colors of the Christmas Couples Dance held in the Union, and at which The Collegiates was the band.

A coming big event is the Military Ball sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade. It will be held Friday, January 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Les Nadeau's band will provide the music.

Merry Christmas everybody, and drive safely.

PINNED: Barbara Barth, Delta Zeta, to Bill Flewelling, Delta Tau Delta; Sally Wentworth to Stanley Roberts, Sigma Nu, '64; Linda Woods to David Shibles, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Pat Olcott to Clem Egonis, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED: Helen Bloom, Alpha Chi Omega, to Edward O'Connell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lovina Alley, Delta Zeta, to Rudi Walther, U.S. Army; and Joan Harris to Harry Pullen, U.S. Navy.

MARRIED: Delia Trafford to Rowan Malphurs.

MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

— KEEP TRIM —

7:30-12:00 1:00-6:00

Monday through SATURDAY

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

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Military Ball
January 10

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Union News

Sunday, December 22

MUAB Movie, *Misty*, 3 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Sunday, January 5

MUAB Movie, *Knock on Wood*, 3 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Tuesday, January 7

Poetry Hour, Richard Campana: Reader, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Thursday, January 9

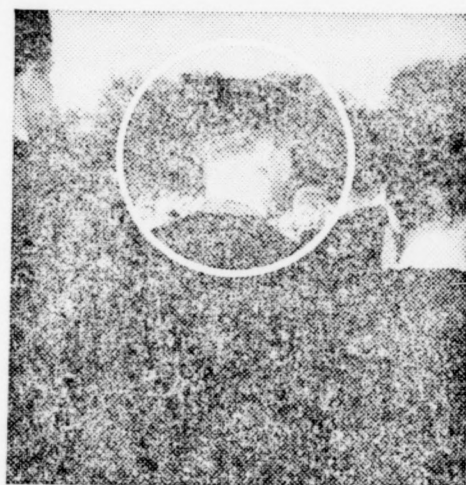
The World Around Us Series:
Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, lecture and film, *There'll Always Be An England*, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

COME SKI WITH ME

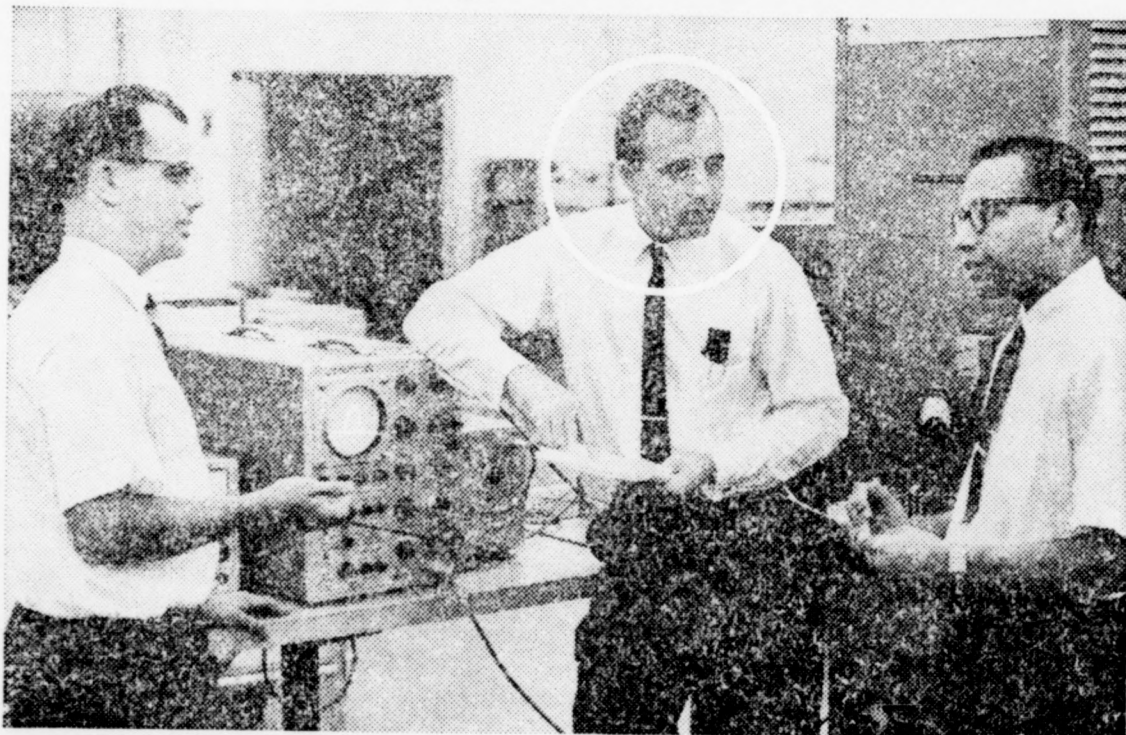


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Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



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Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

The class officers and executive board of the Freshman Class suggest that all class members bring their skates back with them after the Christmas vacation. The class is planning a skating party to be held shortly following the vacation.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Sponsored by
Xi Sigma Pi
Until Christmas
118 Deering Hall



A resort job in Switzerland.

JOB IN EUROPE

Unlimited travel grants and European jobs such as life-guarding, office, shipboard, resort, etc. (wages to \$400 mo.) are available to all college students through the American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job applications, and an air-mail reply.

Hoop

After holding the first half, the Bates twelve point second down a fired-up Bates.

Again starting off, hoopsters were forced behind time and time to stay with a fast squad. At the ten the first half, the Bates one point lead, 21 until halftime the and forth with Maine 41 halftime lead.

The second half a different story. In minutes of the second had a seven point lead to twelve by the first.

The Maine offense hitting 64% from the defense was equally Bates popping the takes were kept to a cagers displayed a Maine went with six the game as Bates tem became doomed inserted his second group in an attempt starters. However, fired and Maine piled with the starters of game.

High scorers for Gillette with 26 points with 25, and Brewlette also led both bounding with 12 pretty even balanced the Bates Quintet had 17 points, Krzy Cummings 15, to

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Hours: Open
Bar Harbor Road,

Hoopsters Topple Bates; Swamp Bowdoin 69-43

After holding their own in the first half, the Bears stormed to a twelve point second-half lead and down a fired-up Bates quintet, 88-76.

Again starting off slow, the Maine hoopsters were forced to come from behind time and time again in order to stay with a fast-breaking Bates squad. At the ten minute mark of the first half, the Bears had gained a one point lead, 25-24. From here until halftime the lead shifted back and forth with Maine copping a 42-41 halftime lead.

The second half was a wholly different story however. At six minutes of the second stanza, Maine had a seven point lead which swelled to twelve by the final buzzer.

The Maine offense was superb, hitting 64% from the floor and their defense was equally as good, keeping Bates popping the long shots. Mistakes were kept to a minimum as the cagers displayed a real team effort. Maine went with six men throughout the game as Bates two-platoon system became doomed. Coach Peck inserted his second string in as a group in an attempt to tire the Bear starters. However, this plan backfired and Maine piled up a good lead with the starters out of the ball game.

High scorers for Maine were Gillette with 26 points, Svendsen with 25, and Brewer with 21. Gillette also led both teams in rebounding with 12. There was a pretty even balance of scoring for the Bates Quintet. Beisswanger had 17 points, Krzynowek 16, and Cummings 15, to lead the team.

Beisswanger also hauled down 10 rebounds.

POLAR BEARS FRIGID

Saturday's contest with Bowdoin proved to be hardly a contest at all. A slow, methodically played game saw Maine shoot below par with the Polar Bears being very inconsistent. Although they were able to slow Maine's fast-breaking style of offense

the Polar Bear offense was frigid. The Black Bears ran the ball when they could, but a floor shooting average of around 40% didn't help matters. This was one of the few times when Maine dominated from the start although they didn't score until 4:35 of the first half. Halftime saw a mere 34-17 tally on the scoreboard and from then on, there simply was no contest. The Maine

offense was successful in shutting out Bowdoin's driving game and this combined with a poor floor shooting average of around 20%, didn't give the Polar Bears a chance. Maine's scoring was evenly distributed with the top three of Svendsen, Strang, and Gillette notching ten apiece. A one man show by Mike Napolitano, (12) points, was the only thing the Bowdoinites had to cheer about all evening. Again, Coach McCall cleared the bench and this depth along with strong rebounding action put together the winning combination for the Bears.

FROSH MAUL ASTC

As a preview to Maine's clobber-

ing of Bowdoin, the Bear Cubs romped over an Aroostook State freshman quintet, 100-41. The starting team saw only limited action as all 14 frosh players got into the act. With a 54-26 lead at the half, the frosh went to work and further humiliated their opponents with some fancy ball handling and great shooting in the second half. With a minute to go, the Cubs broke 100 and the audience broke loose with a great round of applause for a job well done. Dick Billings took the individual scoring honors for the Cubs with 17 points as Brian Higgins was high man for ASTC with 12.



SWISH—Dennis Vanidestine pops one over the out-stretched hand of Steve Ingram in Maine's romp over Bowdoin Saturday night.

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

The closing of the duck season last week left the sportsman little choice of outdoor quarry. Rabbits are still legal game for the gunners. The lakes and ponds still are not frozen over enough for the ice fisherman. This period between the ending of the deer and duck seasons and the opening of the salmon and trout ice fishing season on February 1 has been considered a kind of lame-duck time for sportsman. An activity to keep you in shape and in the outdoors during this period is cross-country snowshoeing.

The woodlands take on a clean and exciting air about them in mid-winter. Wildlife activity is much more noticeable because of the excellent tracking. Deer are yarded up and some great photographs of them can be had. Swamps, blowdowns, and blackflies are not deterrents to woods travel in the winter. Areas almost impassable in the other seasons are easily traversed on snowshoes in the snow season.

An ideal time for campus sportsmen to undertake a cross-country

snowshoeing expedition would be the vacation between the fall and spring semesters. By this time most of the state has a good snow covering. The old tote roads that interlace the woodlands make excellent ready-made trails.

However, cross-country snowshoeing should not be viewed in the casual light of the recent "walk for physical fitness" campaign. Proper precautions must be taken and experience in woods lore and winter campcraft is highly desirable. The equipment and clothing must be functional at sub-zero temperatures. Leather strips and rivets for repairing snowshoes are essential. Local game wardens should be notified of your route and a wary eye should be kept on the weather. A New England blizzard is to be highly respected.

These are just a few of the many precautions and suggestions for a safe and enjoyable snowshoeing trip. It is really a worthwhile experience and could turn out to be the highlight trip of the year.

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Rifleman Take UNH By Forfeit

The "Black Bear" Rifleman were scheduled to be hosts this past weekend to the Rifleman from UNH, but the Team from UNH did not come to Maine. Having rescheduled this Match once before, Coach SFC Paul Chartier stated that it would not be done again, hence the UNH Rifle Team forfeited the Match. In accordance with the NECRL rules,

the Maine Team went ahead and fired the Match, alone, and posted the following scores.

Name:	P	K	S	T
Jim Jenkins	100	98	90	288
John Nichols	100	94	92	286
Clint Hubbard	100	98	87	285
Jim Chapman	100	96	88	284
Ken Beal	100	98	86	284

Total 1427

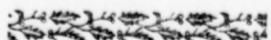
Also firing in the Match was Bill

Brewer who fired a score of 280, but was not counted in the Team score. This Match saw the Maine Team, for the first time, with all five of the high scorers posting a perfect score in the Prone position, and, based upon available records, the total Team score is the highest fired by a Maine Team since before the '58-'59 season. The total Team score is presently the highest score fired by any Team in the NECRL so far this year. The "Black Bears" next Match is scheduled for the 8th of February 1964, at URI. The last two Matches of the season will see the Maine Team firing against UConn. on the 28th of Feb., at Conn., and against UMass., on the 29th of Feb., at Mass.

Seven scholastic honor societies have chapters at the University of Maine.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Garland

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR HOCKEY

After many years without a varsity hockey team, chances are pretty good that the sport will be resumed in the near future at Maine. A great increase of enthusiasm among the students and a good turnout of players on the rink has caught the attention of many. Resulting from this, money for a complete set of boards for the rink enclosing a 200 by 80 foot playing area, has been requested.

The first step toward a formal hockey team is the introduction of an Intramural league to screen out the prospects. This could be accomplished in the matter of one season. After a make-shift team has been established, scheduled games with college freshman teams would be conducted in order to provide game experience. The next step is the formal introduction of hockey on a varsity level and this could even be done on an outdoor rink, that is, a rink with artificial ice. UNH did it and very successfully at that.

In New England, and a great portion of the East overall, hockey, both college and high school, outdraws basketball by over 2 to 1. There's no mystery to the reason why. It's an exciting sport with a great deal of more action and color than basketball has to offer. Geographically, the sport would be an immediate success and with our many winter sports enthusiasts, financial success would be permanent.

This year inaugurates the first annual Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament to be held at the University of Vermont on Dec 27 and 28. Slated for action will be Vermont, N.H., Mass., and Conn. Vermont, with the addition of a new 2.5 million dollar arena, is returning to the sport after a 12 yr. lapse. To think that we cannot participate in this major sport and Yankee Conference schedule is unbelievable. I am sure that necessity above all will return hockey

MAINE LEADS STATE SERIES

After completing a sweep of State Series opponents, the Black Bear hoopsters are sitting on top of the SS race with a perfect 1.000%. John Gillette leads the individual scoring race with a 27.5 average per game followed by Ken Stone of Colby with a 24.3 average.

Four Teams Share Lead In Fraternity League

After five weeks of action, we find BTP, PEK, PMD, and TC sharing the league leadership, all with identical 19-6 records. High individual score to date is Judkins of PMD with a 140 and the high three to date was by Nunan of DTD with a 359, both of which were bowled last week. BTP owns the high team single of 459 and TC holds the high three of 1268.

PEK 4 KS 1
PGD 4 PKS 1
DTD 4 TC 1
LCA 4 TEP 11
PMD 5 SPE 0
BTP 5 SN 0
ATO 4 SC 1
AGR 4 TKE 1

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Phi Eta Sweeps Intramural Track Meet As Corb 2 Nips Gan 2 in Double Overtime

Kappa Sig stunned Phi Mu, 47-45 Monday, in probably the best game of the Intramural season. Phi Mu led at half-time, 26-20, but the 6 point cushion proved to be inadequate. Merrill and Austin of Kappa Sig notched 18 and 17 points, respectively, to cop all scoring honors and Haley of Phi Mu netted 14, leading his club. A set by Merrill in the last 3 seconds of the game proved fatal to Phi Mu.

Last week's action saw Sigma Nu slip quietly out of their first place tie in the minor league as AGR slaughtered them, 50-18. TKE and Beta hung on to their first place positions, however, as Beta smashed SPE, 44-14 and TKE blasted TEP, 43-20.

An incomplete schedule prevents the place listings of the five Dorm Leagues until after Christmas recess. The standings for the two Fraternity Divisions, to date, are as follows:

MAJOR		MINOR	
Sigma Chi	3-0	TKE	3-0
DTD	2-1	Beta	3-0
Lambda Chi	2-1	Sigma Nu	2-1
Phi Eta	2-1	Theta Chi	2-1
Phi Mu	1-2	AGR	1-2
Phi Gam	1-2	ATO	1-2
Kappa Sig	1-2	TEP	0-3
Phi Kap	0-3	SPE	0-3

INTRAMURAL TRACK

Phi Eta scored 41 points to take undisputed first place honors in the Fraternity Division of the Intramural Track Meet held Saturday, Dec. 7th. Phi Mu scored 15 to place second and Kappa Sig scored 8 to grab

third in the seven event contest.

Dunn Hall won in the Non-Frat Division scoring 19 points. Chad., Gan., and Off Campus all scored 16 points to finish in a 3-way tie for second. Cumb tallied 11 for third place.

Winners in both the Fraternity and Dorm Divisions are listed below:

12 lb. Shot: Hurd-Cumb 48' 2 3/4"; Severson-KS 53' 4 3/4"; Broad Jump: Andrew-Dunn 21' 3"; Zubko-Phi Eta 21' 2 1/2"; 600 yd. Dash: Watts-Chad 1:17, Fahlgren-mon Phi Kap 1:18.5; High Jump: Harmon-OC 5' 10"; Morgan-Phi Eta 5' 10"; 65 Low Hurd: Merritt-OC 8.4, Zubko-Phi Eta 7.9; 50 yd. Dash: Nelson-Gan 5.8, Cowperthwaite-SC 5.7; 1,000 yd.: Kirkland-Gan 2:19.3, Dudley-Phi Mu 2:27.2; Relay: Chad, Phi Eta.

DRIBBLINGS

This past week the Misfits knocked the Univ. Park group out of first

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VACATION EVE ACTIVITIES

Thursday, December 19th

MUAB ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

6:30 P.M. Mrs. Klaus' Kitchen, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union; party for faculty and staff children.

7:30 P.M. Nutcracker Suite, student ballet presentation, Hauck Auditorium.

8:20 P.M. Snow White and the Three Stooges, movie, Hauck Auditorium.

"M" CLUB-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME

7:30 P.M. Memorial Gymnasium; admission free.

VACATION EVE DANCE

9:00-11:00 P.M. Memorial Gymnasium. Sponsored by Honor Societies; music by The Cumberlands; admission free.

J. E. Chandler

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NOW THAT THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS FAST-approaching its climax, we thought you might like to hear some of our spirited observations.

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In the two short months since opening day, the most remarkable factor has been the caliber of our clientele. Our lives have certainly been much richer and fuller as a result of our meeting the University Family.

Our sincerest best wishes go to all of you during this magnificent time of the year. May outstanding success be yours in all the days to come.



Vol. LXV

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