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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Special Edition

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

Number 18

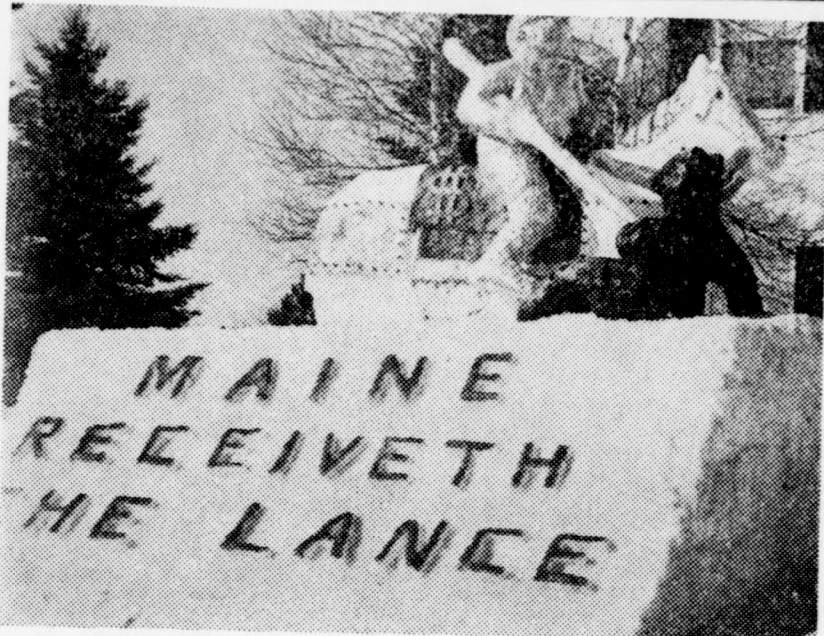


Photo by Caswell

'King Arthur' and the Delta Tau Delta's, after long hours of planning around the table, captured the prize of the day, a first for their snow sculpturing endeavor. Aptly dubbed 'Maine Receiveth the Lance,' the sculpture is a reminder of U-M's present financial status.

Variety Of Events Planned For March Arts Festival

The Spring Arts Festival at the University of Maine, an annual event featuring lectures, concerts and art exhibits, will be held throughout the month of March. A faculty-student committee has planned a varied daily calendar opening March 3 with a concert by the Habenicht Ensemble and closing with the annual Bangor Art Society lecture by Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department.

Featured during the month will be several visiting lecturers, musicians and a ballet group, as well as a film program reviewing the technical and esthetic development of the motion picture in the United States.

Art exhibits, a student production of Aristophanes' "The Birds," translated by Dudley Fitts, poetry readings and selected films presented by the Memorial Union will round out the month's program.

Lecturers will be John Braine, English novelist, Wednesday, March 6; Clark B. Fitz-Gerald, sculptor, Wednesday, March 13; Ogden Nash, poet and satirist, Monday, March 18; and Walter Slezak, actor, Monday, March 25.

Marvin Gordon and his ballet group will appear Monday, March 11, in a presentation of Ballet Concepts in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Habenicht Ensemble's appearance Sunday, March 3, will be followed Thursday, March 7, by the New England Woodwind Quintet in the University Concert Series. Admission to this performance is by ticket only and they may be obtained by March 1 at the Music Department.

Sandy and Caroline Paton, folk-singers, will present a program Friday evening, March 15. Several other musical programs will be presented during the month by faculty and students, including a piano recital by Associate Professor William Sleeper of the music department, Sunday, March 17, and the University Singers Sunday afternoon, March 24.

The Humanities Lecture series, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Memorial Union, will present Harry Greaver of the art department during the festival month. Greaver will speak on surrealism in art in an illustrated lecture.

Faculty members will also appear in the Tuesday afternoon poetry hours including the March 19 Tribute to Robert Frost which will feature readings from Mr. Frost's works by James and Fern Barushok.

ETV Appropriations Face Opposition In Legislature

By JOHN DAY

Editor's Note

Ernest D. Smith, State Representative to the 101st Legislature from Strong, has been quoted by the Brunswick Record as saying, "We (he and his supporters) are going to try to destroy ETV in the State of Maine." Because of university interest in the ETV Network the Maine Campus contacted Representative Smith in Augusta; the following is a condensation of our interview with him.

Representative Ernest Smith is a leading opponent of state owned Educational Television. He goes on record as saying this, and he campaigned hard against ETV in last June's state wide referendum to float bonds for it. Rep. Smith says that he opposes ETV for four reasons.

"First of all," he says, "ETV is not financially sound... the initial cost of the bond issue and the increasing financial cost of ETV operations are not in proportion to the benefits Maine people will get from it." Rep. Smith argued the relative effectiveness of ETV. He said that "in his opinion, for the money it will cost, ETV is not the best means for educating our primary and secondary school children."

"Secondly," he pointed out, "people who have studied ETV and know it have found that it doesn't produce better education." He quotes a Ford Foundation pamphlet, *Teaching by TV* (emphasizing that the Ford Foundation is a major proponent of ETV) which states 'televised instruction was offered 5th grade students in arithmetic, reading, social studies, French, and high school physics. Tests were administered in all the subjects but French to several TV and conventional groups. As in Saint Louis, the pamphlet reads, results were uneven and exact comparisons between the two groups were not possible. It was impossible to conclude from the results that either method was superior to the other.'

"Third... we oppose ETV because it is socialistic in nature. State owned and operated television is what I am opposed to. It is a socialistic program.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Student-Faculty Committee To Plan Commencement; Exercises Revised

A committee of University of Maine faculty members, students, and alumni office representatives has been appointed to plan 1963 commencement activities at the university.

A major change will be made in the program this year with the graduation exercises scheduled for Saturday (June 8) instead of on Sunday as in past years.

The class reunion schedule will begin on Friday evening, June 7, and continue until Saturday evening. It is hoped that a speaker prominent on the national scene may be obtained to address alumni, parents, and seniors at a Saturday night banquet.

Members of the planning committee are:

Faculty: Prof. Waldo Libbey, chairman; James Barushok, Philip Brockway, Assoc. Prof. M. Eileen Cassidy, Roscoe Cuozzo, Mrs. Florence Dinsmore, Vernon Elsmore, Nelson Jones, Howard Keyo, Miss Ethel MacLeod, Francis McGuire, Barry Millett, Norman Ness, Miss Velma Oliver, Miss Mary Reed, Assoc. Prof. Samuel Sezak, Miss Evelyn Taylor, William Wells, Assoc. Prof. Emerita Marion Buzzell, and Asst. Prof. Emeritus Howe Hall.

Students: James Hanson, Yarmouth; and Ann Van Debogert, Bangor.

General Alumni Association: Dr. T. Russell Wooley, executive director; and Miss Margaret Mollison, assistant director.



Photo by Caswell

Although the Theta Chi's didn't bag any prize for their efforts they, nonetheless, worked far into the night piling and carving lumps of snow and ice to complete their artistic contribution to Maine's 'Winter In Camelot.' On Saturday morning each fraternity house and dormitory was decorated in some manner or another by various medieval forms and shapes.

Juniors Invade Washington

Two University of Maine juniors, Nancy Ann O'Mara of Gardiner and Diane O'Donnell of Portland, are spending this semester in Washington, D. C., as congressional interns.

Dr. Eugene H. Mawhinney, professor of government and director of the program, said that the students were selected from a group of applicants from the junior class. Miss O'Mara will work in the office of Senator Edmund Muskie and Miss O'Donnell will be in Congressman Stanley Tupper's office.

The program, in its sixth year, was started in 1958 by Dr. Edward Dow, head of the department of history and government which sponsors the program, to give a certain number of U. of M. students an understanding of

the legislative process. During this time 14 placements have been made. This year there were only two openings available.

Students receive six hours academic credit for the internship program and both Miss O'Mara and Miss O'Donnell will take a course at George Washington University during the spring semester.

The program is financed by the congressional offices involved and by an additional grant this year of \$800 from the National Center for Education in Politics.

Two former university students are now working for the congressmen in whose offices they were placed during their internship semester. Carole Ann Obliskey, 1961 intern in Sen. Muskie's office, is now on his permanent staff and Margaret

Mednis of Bangor, an intern in 1959, is on Rep. Clifford McIntyre's staff.

Miss O'Mara, a government major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Mara of Gardiner. She is a staff member of the Campus radio station and is president of the Newman Club. She is enrolled in the Honors Program of the College of Arts and Sciences and is concentrating on American and comparative government.

Miss O'Donnell, who transferred this year from the University of Maine in Portland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell of Portland. A major in history and government, she was a member of several student-faculty committees as well as a student council officer at the University of Maine in Portland.



Photo by Caswell

Charlie Crockett of this year's Winter Carnival committee presents roses to Queen Kathy Wyman at last Friday night's Winter Carnival Ball. Last year's queen, Sue Keene, and king Tyler Dudley look on.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Winter Carnival weekend proved to be one of the most successful ever on the Maine campus. Katy Wyman and Tyler Dudley were crowned king and queen of the Ball Friday night, when Katy was presented with a dozen long-stem roses. The gym was decorated with blue and white streamers and family crests, in keeping with the Camelot theme. Les Nadeau and his band played on the stage which was decorated as a drawbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bors and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hankins served as chaperons.

Twenty girls were taken in by six sororities last week at open bidding. They are Carol Coakley, Alpha Omicron Pi; Venetia Flavin and Margaret Young, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Andrews, Nikki Gregory, Bonnie Wheaton, and Pat Wood, Delta Zeta; Bea Allen, Ann Cathcart, Sue Goodrich, and Diana Lewis, Chi Omega; Susan Weaver and Jackie Wolfe, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Keith, Carol Jesraly, Joyce Allen, Nancy Troland, Lois Ingeneri, Adele Danahy, and Sue Maltby, Phi Mu.

Chi Omega sorority recently held its annual Sweethearts breakfast, headed by Suki Koch and Barbara Cramer. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart chaperoned. Recently elected officers of Chi Omega for next year are: Peggy Deraps, president; Pat Fellows, vice president; Sanna Crossley, secretary; Becky Bartlett, treasurer; Mary Goucher, personnel; Debbie Hanna, rush chairman; Sue Keene, senior Panhell delegate; Barbara Cramer and Elaine Kelly, activities; and Linda Curtis, pledge trainer.

Alpha Gamma Rho also held its elections last week. The new officers are David Richardson, president; Mike Parker, vice president; Doug Monteith, secretary; Bob August, treasurer; Charles Murphy, assistant treasurer; Tony Yuodsnukis, social chairman; Bob Strubbe, rushing chairman; Tom Shoener, pledge-master; Larry Flewelling, historian; and Paul DeMerchant, reporter.

Recently elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Sherman Loughton, president; Thomas LaHaise, vice president; Daniel Boobar, Controller; Wendell Blanchard, secretary; and Charles Treat, recorder.

On Sunday, February 10, Tau Epsilon Phi held a banquet in honor of their House Mother, Mrs. Margaret Cobb. Mrs. Cobb was presented with a specially designed jeweled TEP pin by social chairman Ken Tardiff on behalf of the brotherhood.

Delta Zeta held a Valentine Party Thursday night for the pledges of the seven sororities. Approximately a hundred girls were present, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

PINNED: Ellen Brackett to Rupert Grover, Tau Epsilon Phi; Mary Dowd, Douglass College of Rutgers, to Dave Rumfeldt, Tau Epsilon Phi; Pat Weeks to Dennis Hurlburt, Delta Tau Delta; Ann Lizotte to Paul Reynolds, Beta Theta Pi; Livvy Folley, Gorham State Teacher's College to Roger Weed, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat Kopfmann to Rendle Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha; Linda Heath to Patrick Nixon, Sigma Nu; Janet Fitz, Westbrook Junior College, to Jim Carter, Sigma Chi; Nancy Dodge to Bob Hurd, Sigma Chi; Gail Caldwell to Jim Coleman, Sigma Chi; Barbara Mitchell to Roger Ireland, Sigma Chi; Sandy Foss to Gene Brown, Beta Theta Pi; Linda Thurlow, Smith, to Ted Fraser, Phi Eta Kappa; Cathy Shaw to Tom Turton, Phi Eta Kappa.

ENGAGED: Bea Hodgten, Colby, to Dewy Chase, Sigma Chi; Sandra Buchanan to John Lane, Phi Eta Kappa; Linda Crawford, Brewer, to Robert Martin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Paulett Barton to John Hachey, '62; Molly Faye to Peter Forbush, Delta Tau Delta, '62; Karin Amann to

Vince Bouvier, Tau Epsilon Phi; Peggy McCarthy, Mt. Holyoke, to Stu Stromberg, Phi Eta Kappa; Judy Goodreau to Peter MacPhee, Phi Eta Kappa; Penny Smith to Parker Harris, Phi Eta Kappa. **MARRIED:** Jacqueline Quinnam to George Lewis; Jacqueline Mooney to Laurier Rouleau, Phi Eta Kappa; Diane Malloch to Eldon Morrison, Phi Eta Kappa.

Cambridge To Orono Lecture By Phone Considered Successful

Camera — Action — Adjust that phone! These were familiar sounds Monday afternoon in the control room of the Education Building as 175 Ed B 3 students listened to a lecture presented by telephone.

The lecture, concerning child development, was given by Dr. Winifred E. Bain, retired President of Wheelock College. Dr. Bain has been an outstanding educator for many years. She has taught in Wisconsin, California, Virginia, and New York. She has also written several articles and books which help to explain the meaning of child development in school programs.

The program Monday afternoon was conducted via telephone from Dr. Bain's living room in Cambridge to the Education Building. As the conversation reached the control room it was transmitted to a closed television circuit so that the students were able to see their instructors, Dr. Davis and Dr. Miles, and a picture of Dr. Bain while listening to the lecture and a question-answer period which followed. The program was piped to four classrooms in order that every Ed B 3 student might hear it.

Infirmary Physicians Placed On 24-Hour Call

The University Health Service has issued a statement to clear up a misunderstanding among University students concerning the availability of a physician after clinic hours and especially on weekends.

Dr. Robert Graves has announced that there is a physician on call every night, weekend, and holiday when school is in session. The physician on call can be reached through

the nurse at the infirmary. After evaluating the seriousness of the student's problem, she will notify the doctor if in her judgment it warrants immediate attention by the physician, or if the student feels a physician's services are necessary. In case of a conflict between the nurse's opinion and that of the student, the wishes of the student will prevail.

Teams Represent 36 High Schools

Eighty-six teams represented 36 high schools in the 15th annual U-M High School Debate Tournament which was held on Campus on February 15-16. There were 51 teams in the Varsity division and 35 in the Novice division.

Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine, won in both the Varsity and Novice divisions. Placing second in the Varsity division was Shrewsbury High School, Shrewsbury, Mass. Deering High School, Portland, Maine, and North Quincy High School, North Quincy, Mass., tied for third in the Varsity division.

In the Novice division, Portland High School, Portland, Maine, won second place. There was a tie for third place between a second team from Portland High School and Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, Mass.

RESIDENT COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

Dean Stewart announced that resident counselor applications are now available in 207 Library (Dean of Men's Office). Dormitory students may pick up forms from their head counselors.

All interested are encouraged to apply within the next two weeks, as counselor interviews will begin about the first of March.

Previous applicants are reminded that they must reapply.

If you have any questions about the position, please feel free to speak with your counselor or head counselor, or come to the Dean of Men's Office.

Speicher, Glanville Retire As Department Heads

Two University of Maine professors, Dr. Benjamin Speicher, zoology, and Dr. Douglas Glanville, psychology, are retiring as heads of their departments at the end of the academic year to return to full-time teaching and research.

Both of them said they were retiring as department heads because the increasing load of administrative work was a full-time job which put their chief interests, teaching and research, in a part-time category. They have been department heads 18 and 16 years, respectively.

Dr. Speicher, who came to the university in 1937 as an instructor in the department he now heads, plans to resume his research in genetics, particularly in cytology and cytogenetics of parthenogenesis, and radiation genetics.

Dr. Glanville, who also came to the university as an instructor in 1937, says that teaching will be his primary concern, but he plans to do some research in the general area of kinesthesia, muscle sensitivity.

Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, director of the Eastern Maine Guidance Center in Bangor and a lecturer

in psychology at the University, will succeed Dr. Glanville as head of the psychology department.

Dr. Kaplan is a 1949 graduate of the University of Maine. He received his master's degree at Boston University and his doctor's degree at Cornell University. He served as chief psychologist at the Augusta State Hospital from 1950-53, and as supervising psychologist and instructor in medical psychology at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri from 1955-58. Since 1962, he has been serving on the Board of Examiners of Psychologists in Maine.

CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

FOR SALE—G. E. Winger washer. \$25.00. Call 827-3977 Arthur Mahoney, weekends and evenings.

Dressmaking of all kinds: Suits, Gowns, Dresses, Slacks, Remodeling and Repairs. Phone 827-2191. Mrs. Bobby Burr.

Furnished Apt. 2 rooms and bath, warm and clean. \$15.00 per week plus utilities. Call 827-3569 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

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RESEARCH TEST and DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES of the NAVY

Representatives of seven civilian research test and development laboratories of the Navy located in Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia will visit on Monday, March 4, 1963 to interview candidates for degrees in engineering, mathematics, and physical science.

Opportunities for career employment on projects of world-wide importance.

Special provisions for continuing graduate work.

David Taylor Model Basin

Naval Weapons Laboratory

Naval Ordnance Laboratory

Naval Oceanographic Office

Naval Research Laboratory

Naval Propellant Plant

Naval Air Test Center

Contact your College Placement Office for schedule and details about our laboratories. Positions are in the career civil service.

George Ratterman Will Speak At Freshman Banquet March 9

George Ratterman, football star of the Cleveland Browns and television sports commentator will be the guest speaker at the Annual Freshman Banquet March 9. Ratterman will entertain with amusing notes on the unique contribution sports activity plays in the development of character.

Sammy Saliba will provide music

for the dance which will follow the banquet. The banquet will be held in the Commons at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet and the dance may be picked up at the Union Feb. 28 and March 1 from 9:00 to 4:00. There will be no charge for the tickets. No one may attend either the banquet or the dance without a ticket.

Bricker Announces Cast For Masque Production 'The Birds'

Professor Herschel Bricker has announced the cast for the forthcoming Maine Masque Theatre production of *The Birds* to be presented March 20-23 in the Little Theatre.

The Birds, a fast-paced comedy about life in Cloudcockooland, tells the story of two ancient Athenians

who leave Athens and its taxes, political schemes, and topsy-turvy society behind and search for a peaceful life among the birds. They con the birds into thinking that birds should be the rulers of the world. Once their sovereignty is established, the two ancient Athenians turn into birds themselves—one a blue bird, the other a parrot, and life in Cloudcockooland is never the same.

Now rehearsing for the hilarious birdland comedy are John Nichols as Choragos, the leader of the chorus; Al Duclos as Pisthetairios, an elderly Athenian; Leroy Clark as Euelpides; Ted Babine as Epps; Pete Cornell, a Bird Servant; John Melfy, a Priest; Arnold Weiss, a poet; Murn Nippo, a Prophet; Darryl Brown, an inspector; Tom Duston, Meton; Paul Cuetara, a Decree-Vendor; Rowan Malphurs, the first messenger; Brian Sass, the second messenger; Karol Wasylshyn, Iris; Ray Cota, the Herald; Richard Day, Kinesias; Steven Harvey, the Informer; Billy Commeau Jr., the third messenger; and Mary Jo Brush, Basileia.

Darlene Worthen will assist in the musical direction of the chorus. Edgar Allan Cyrus of the Department of Speech will design the settings.

Kalkofen, Howard Exhibit Graphics And Paintings At U-M

Twenty-five graphic arts by Renate Scheer Kalkofen, and 25 paintings by a Maine artist, Stephen Howard, of Newcastle are on exhibit at the University of Maine this month.

Howard, who has had a studio in Newcastle since 1952, belongs, according to the critics, to the general phase of modernism which cloaks formal abstraction with an unworldly mood. His 25 paintings on exhibit in the Louis Oakes room of the Fogler Library are in oil, casein, enamel and combined media.

Howard is a member and former chairman and treasurer of the Maine Art Gallery.

Miss Kalkofen's woodcuts, lithographs and etchings are on view until Feb 28 in the lobby of Alumni Hall. A native of Germany, Miss Kalkofen is a graduate of Tufts University where she is now a candidate for the master of arts degree. In June, 1962, she received the Kate Morse traveling scholarship for European study and plans to return there this summer.

Notices

ART EXHIBIT ENTRIES

More student art exhibit entries are wanted. Bring the mounted exhibits to the MUAB Activities Room from 1 to 5 p.m. The deadline is February 28.

UNION LADDER TOURNAMENT

The Union Ladder Tournament, consisting of billiards, pocket billiards, table tennis, and bowling, will be held March 4. Sign up in the Game Room of the Memorial Union by February 25.

INTER-COLLEGIATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Region I Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament will be held in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union at 2 p.m., February 24. All amateurs are invited to play. Those interested contact George Souther at 135 Dunn Hall before February 23.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

The Young Republicans Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union. There will be a guest speaker. The president, Charles Washburn, and vice-president, Greg Foster, will report on the Annual Lincoln Club Banquet they attended in Portland last Saturday.

PRISM EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Letters of application for the positions of editor and business manager of the *Prism* yearbook for the 1963-64 school year are being accepted by Professor Brooks Hamilton, 2 Fernald Hall. Applications must be in no later than Thursday, March 28.

DANCING LESSONS

Dancing classes are held in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union by Barbara Knox. Ballet lessons are given each Wednesday evening from 6 to 7; combination tap and jazz sessions are held on Thursday at the same time. The lessons, at 25 cents apiece will continue through the spring semester. They are open to all co-eds.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Riaz Khaden will speak on the Baha'i World Faith at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 24, in the Coe Lounge.

INSURANCE CAREER SUPPLEMENTS

Insurance career supplements published by the Yale Daily News are available free of charge in the Campus office.

SILVER DOLLARS for EVERYONE PLUS ! \$ \$ \$ BIG SAVINGS \$ \$ \$ DURING OLD TOWN'S SILVER DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$ \$ \$ FEBRUARY 22 and 23

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in Every Store
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GET YOUR SILVER DOLLARS FROM STORES

The stores will have plenty of SILVER DOLLARS available. Ask for them in change.

GUESS THE RIGHT NUMBER and WIN A PRIZE!

Most of the stores will have a bowl in the window. Guess the number of items in the bowl and the person closest to the actual number will receive a

SPECIAL PRIZE!

LUCKY SILVER DOLLAR WORTH \$2

Check store windows for lucky dates! First person to turn in SILVER DOLLAR with the same date will receive \$2 in exchange!

YOU MAY WIN ALL THE SILVER DOLLARS YOU CAN PICK UP.

Register at any store at no obligation! You may win one of these prizes.

1st PRIZE—ALL the SILVER DOLLARS you can pick up in two handfuls!

2nd PRIZE—One handful of Silver Dollars!

3rd PRIZE—One handful of Silver Dollars!

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Bowley's Jewelry Store

Burgoyne & Clukey

Burnham Drug

Cutler's

Bailargeon Firestone Store

A. J. Goldsmith

H. M. Goldsmith

Old Town Hardware

W. T. Grant Co.

Penobscot Trading Post

Ross Sporting Goods

Roy Bros.

Ben Sklar's

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Goldsmith Furniture Co.

Day's

Webster Auto Co.

Har-Vee's Restaurant

Jack's Snack Shop

Parkview Restaurant

Eastern Trust & Banking Co.

Merrill Trust

OFFICIAL NOTICES

STUDENT I.D. CARDS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, WINGATE HALL.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Wednesday, February 27th
6:30 p.m.

Main Lounge, Memorial Union

Agenda

1. Selection of two nominations from a list for class gifts.
2. Discussion of commencement week plans.

*Note: If a quorum is not present at the meeting the executive committee can determine the two gift nominations.

Maine Campus Interviews University's First Lady

By PETER THOMPSON

Nearly every week the *Campus* features a story concerning our busy University of Maine president. Seldom do we hear much about his attractive and probably equally busy wife, Mrs. Evelyn "Betty" Elliott.

Born near Jackson's Mills, West Virginia, not far from Stonewall Jackson's birthplace, Mrs. Elliott spent her early life in that state. She received her degree in elementary education at Glenville State College where she met her husband. A school teacher for three years, she favored the eager, ambitious, and unpredictable second-graders.

In 1948 her husband received his doctorate in education at the University of Colorado and the family of four moved to Ithaca, New York. Dr. Elliott taught at Cornell University for ten years and in 1958 came north to preside at the University of Maine.

Mrs. Elliott devoted most of her time to rearing her children, Gene and Pat. Besides playing an active part in church affairs, she held nearly every conceivable office in the P.T.A.

Now in her fifth year at Maine our First Lady finds more time to

follow some interests outside her household duties. Gene is now a senior at the university and Pat is a high school Junior in the Northfield School in Massachusetts. Mrs. Elliott belongs to the Thursday Club, an active group of faculty member's wives, and nearly every Tuesday morning she joins several other women in bowling at the Memorial Union. Voted an alumni member of Alpha Chi Omega, she is social advisor to Maine's youngest sorority.

She likes to take walks with her husband early in the morning, "the most beautiful time of the day", and weather permitting, the rising sun may find the couple at the country club playing a round of golf. Oftentimes she accompanies her husband in travelling to conferences. Her only gripe with Maine could be cured if she were to take up skiing. She has little love for our abundance of snow.

Cooking and reading are her favorite hobbies. It is little wonder that President Elliott says, "My favorite hobby of Betty's is her cooking." Not only a miracle performer in the kitchen, but also a good housekeeper, she does much of the work in keeping the fifteen-room mansion immaculate and homey.

Teams Participate In Dartmouth Varsity Debate Tournament

On February 14-16, two U-M debate teams participated in the Dartmouth College Varsity Tournament. The two teams from the U-M were Irene Brown and Dick Hall, and Marjory McGraw and Stuart Rich.

Irene Brown and Dick Hall defeated teams from Fordham State College of Education, New York; Notre Dame University, Indiana; Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas; University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. They lost to teams from Northern Illinois University, Illinois; College of the Holy Cross, Mass.; Dartmouth College, New Hampshire; and University of Richmond, Virginia.

Marjory McGraw and Stuart Rich lost to teams from Agustana College, Illinois; Boston College, Mass.; St. John's Hillcrest, New York; Wesleyan University, Conn.; St. John's University College, New York; University of Rhode Island; Marquette University, Wisconsin.

Dr. Bobalek Receives Gottesman Professorship

Dr. Edward G. Bobalek of the Case Institute of Technology has been named D. S. Gottesman Research Professor in the University of Maine's department of chemical engineering, it was announced Friday by President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Dr. Bobalek, who holds the rank of full professor at Case, will assume his new duties on July 1.

"We feel particularly fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Bobalek, who is a key man in the chemical engineering program at Case Institute and whose services have been sought by several universities," Dr. Elliott said.

"He will add great strength to our work in chemical engineering and will play an important part in the development of the doctoral program," he added.

The Gottesman Professorship was established last April as the result of an annual gift of \$10,000 to the university by the D. S. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation of New York City.

Previous support to the university by the Foundation includes scholarship support for the University of

Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and the establishment of the Gottesman Computation and Analysis Laboratory... the home of the university's 1620 IBM digital computer and of other computer equipment.

Dr. Bobalek, a native of Chicago, is married and the father of seven children. He received his B.S. degree in 1938 from St. Mary's College, his M.S. in 1940 from the Creighton University, and his Ph.D. degree in 1942 from Indiana University.

From 1942 to 1945, he did research in process control and development, namely in extraction of magnesium and bromine from sea water and in process problems of magnesium, for the Dow Chemical Company in Freeport, Texas, and Midland, Mich.

Since 1949, he has served on the Case faculty. He has been responsible mainly for courses and research in process design, theory of processes, and polymer technology.

He has been active in university and national scientific societies and is a member of several professional organizations.

Union News

February 22 Weekend Movie, "Romanoff And Juliet," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
Hoot, 8 p.m., Main Lounge

February 23 Weekend Movie, "Romanoff And Juliet," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
Den Dance, 8 p.m.

February 24 Sunday Film, "The Quiet One," 3 p.m., Bangor Room

February 25 Fly-tying Class, 7 p.m., Union

February 26 Poetry Hour, Readers: Walter Whitney and Assistants, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge
Bridge, 7 p.m., Bumps Room

MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

— KEEP TRIM —

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

Monday through SATURDAY

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

ACROSS FROM
PARK'S HARDWARE
ON MILL STREET

PROGRAM SCHEDULE WMEB-FM

6:30-7:40 p.m. (MFW) Music Spectrum, light popular music for early evening listening

7:40-7:45 p.m. (MWF) Campus Calendar, campus and area activities

7:45-8:00 p.m. (MWF) News in Depth, an analysis of international, national, and local news; sports highlights, and the weather report

6:30-6:45 p.m. (Tues.) Men and Molecules, from the American Chemical Company to inform listeners of current medical and chemical research

6:45-7:00 p.m. (Tues.) Flashbacks in History, dramatized accounts of history documented by the Broadcasting Foundation of America

7:00-7:40 p.m. (T-Th.) Music Spectrum

6:30-7:00 p.m. (Thu.) Paris Startime, popular music from the French Broadcasting System

8:00-9:00 p.m. (daily) Evening Concert, the finest music available from the classical masters

9:00-10:00 p.m. (daily) Evening Serenade, semi-classical music

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

HELD OVER
SECOND BIG
WEEK

WALT
DISNEY'S
"SON
OF
FLUBBER"

With

FRED MacMURRAY
and
NANCY OLSON

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

STARTS FRIDAY

A new joy has come to the screen... and the world is a happier place to live in!

JACKIE
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As

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KATHERINE KATH

Watch for this great one!
"DAYS OF WINE
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Home cooked.
Complete market

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Complete Office and School Supplies
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Episcopal Church at the University of Maine
Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury
(Corner of Chapel Road and College Ave.)

Ash Wednesday

6:45 A.M. Holy Communion, Imposition of Ashes

5:00 P.M. Holy Communion, Imposition of Ashes

Lenten Schedule

Sundays

7:45 A.M. Holy Communion

10:45 A.M. Holy Communion

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

5:00 P.M. Holy Communion

Fri. 6:45 A.M. Holy Communion

Sat. 8:30 A.M. Holy Communion

4:15 P.M. Confessions

Noted Musicians Will Instruct At Summer Music Institute

Maine high school students interested in music will have two unusual opportunities to study at the University of Maine summer session with nationally-known musicians.

Lewis H. Niven, head of the university's music department, has announced that the Carnegie String Quartet will be in residence at the university during the central six-week summer session July 8 to August 16. The university will award 16 scholarships to Maine high school string players to study with members of the quartet.

Prof. Niven also announced plans for a band institute on the university campus June 16 to 29. High school students participating in the institute will receive instruction from specialists in various areas and will play under the direction of Harold B. Bachman, nationally-

known music educator and conductor.

Bachman, director-emeritus of the University of Florida bands, is a past president of the American Band-masters Association and has written articles for a number of nationally distributed music magazines.

High school students who apply to attend the institute, for which there is a fee, will live on campus. Applicants must have a recommendation from their music supervisor or high school principal. Applications may be made to the institute director, Philip Nesbit, 104 Carnegie Hall, University of Maine.

The sixteen scholarships to study with the Carnegie String quartet will be divided into eight for violin students, four for viola and four for cello. Awards will be made

after auditions which will be held later. Applications for auditions should be sent to Mr. Niven, 103 Carnegie Hall, U. of M.

Scholarship winners will have private lessons with the artists and will form four student string quartets, coached by one of the group.

The members of the Carnegie String Quartet are Allen Ohmes and Michael Spivakowsky, violins, Barbara Stein Mallow, cello, and Aaron Juvelier, viola.

Miss Mallow, who began studying piano at the age of four, started playing the cello at the High School of Music and Art. She received her master's degree at the Yale School of Music and has won scholarships in cello and composition at Yale and the Fontainebleau School in France. She teaches in the New York area where she performs as soloist and in chamber and orchestral groups.

Juvelier, a graduate of Oberlin College, has been a faculty member of Indiana University and the University of Buffalo. He has also played with the Buffalo Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic on its South American tour, and many others.

During its residence on campus the quartet will also give six concerts during the summer session, open free of charge to the public.

Hartgen Original Reproduced In Art Magazine

January Hoar Frost, a painting by Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University of Maine art department, has been reproduced on the cover of the internationally syndicated magazine, *Today's Art*.

The painting, chosen from the recent one-man exhibition of Hartgen's work at the Chase Gallery in New York, is described by the magazine's caption as "A dramatically modern and individual rendering of one of the most beautiful phenomena of the winter season. Frost-whitened trees stand like giant skeleton-sentinels of the forest."

Other paintings by Hartgen in the same New York showing have found their way into important private and public collections. The International Telephone and Telegraph Company and a Texas bank purchased the two largest paintings of the Maine scene. Other paintings from the exhibit went into private collections in New York, New Brunswick, Scranton, Washington and Houston.

The exhibition's opening, attended by many former Maine residents, was termed a great success by Herbert Chase, director of the gallery. Noted critics and reviewers gave the showing praise and favorable comments in magazines and newspapers. This was Hartgen's third one-man showing in New York, the first having been held at the Binet Gallery in 1947 and, more recently, the Westside Gallery presented him in a special Columbia University exhibition.

Hartgen, who also directs the university's art gallery, has shown his impressions of the Maine landscape in more than a hundred one-man exhibitions throughout the country, in Canada and Bermuda, during the past 10 years. Examples of his art are being sought in public and private collections.

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INVOLVEMENT
in projects
of significance?

Many engineering and scientific graduates have that as an objective — achieving it is a reality at UAC's Corporate Systems Center.

CSC was formed to bring together under one management the vast technical resources of United Aircraft (one of the nation's forty largest corporations) and its world-famous divisions. A young, relatively small organization, CSC is engaged in all phases of systems work in areas such as stellar inertial guidance, mobile ballistic missiles, weather technology, bio-science systems, orbital rendezvous and satellite navigation and control.

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Investigate CSC career advantages during our visit. If you are unable to see our placement representative during interviews on your campus, write to Mr. R. A. Fuller, Box 1047, Broadstreet Station, Manchester, Connecticut — an equal opportunity employer.

Opportunities for Chemists, Physicists, Biologists, Mathematicians, Civil, Aeronautical, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers, Metallurgists, Meteorologists, Oceanographers, Geophysicists and others.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - Wednesday, Feb. 27

See your College Placement Officer for more information and an appointment.

United Aircraft

CORPORATE SYSTEMS CENTER
Windsor Locks, Connecticut

Pulp and Paper Grants Total \$29,000 This Spring

Sixty-eight University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarships and grants amounting to \$29,500 have been awarded for the spring semester according to Paul C. Baldwin, executive vice president of Scott Paper Co. and chairman

of the foundation scholarship committee.

These awards together with \$27,500 for the fall semester make a total of \$57,000 for the year, the largest number and amount both for one semester and for one year ever made to pulp and paper students at the University of Maine.

Of the 68 awards, 25 were to students enrolled in the fifth year paper technology management program which was established by the university at the request of the foundation. Each pulp and paper student who meets academic requirement receives \$1500 or \$1900 for tuition and expenses. The size of the grant is determined by in-state or out-of-state residence.

The 43 tuition scholarships were granted to juniors and seniors enrolled in the pulp and paper technology course; 29 are seniors and 14 are juniors.

A committee composed of representatives of industry and the University of Maine faculty reviews all applications and makes the awards.

Two Professors Attend Biology Training Program

Two University of Maine faculty members attended an orientation conference for director of BSCS summer and academic year programs in biological sciences in Chicago last weekend.

Two department heads, Dr. Benjamin Speicher, zoology, and Dr. Richard Campana, botany, represented the university.

The conference was sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences under a grant from the National Science Foundation and was designed specifically to orient potential administrators of biology training programs. The University of Maine plans to apply for National Science Foundation support to offer such a training program in the summer of 1964.

The BSCS programs now being prepared are part of a national plan to improve the quality of training in biological sciences at the high school level and are the outgrowth of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study (BSCS) made by a group of university and high school teachers.

Sophomores Plan Barbecue And Dance

The Sophomore Class semi-formal dance scheduled for March 8 was discussed in detail at a recent meeting of the class executive committee.

Tickets for the dance will be available in the Memorial Union during the week of March 4. Each sophomore will be responsible for obtaining his own couple's ticket at that time.

Plans are also being formulated for a Sophomore Class barbecue which will be held in May.

HILLSON

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For Week of Feb. 18, 1963

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WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN

The recipient of this award is entitled to \$2.00 Personal Cleaning Service Absolutely Free

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Five U-M Students Participate At Bowdoin Festival

Five University students were participants in the Maine Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival at Bowdoin College. The three divisions represented were prose, poetry, and drama.

Reading in the prose division were Patricia Egan, Northport, N. Y., *Eloise*, by Kay Thompson; and Jane Parmalee, Portland, *Portrait of an Artist As a Young Man*. Maruti Rao Achanta, Jamnagar, India, in the poetry division, read T. S. Eliot's "Hollow Myth." Two Maine representatives were entered in the drama division. They were Darlene Worthen, Newport, who read a cutting from *The Beautiful People* by William Saroyan, and Lois Ingeneri, Bangor, who read a cutting from George Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan*.

The students were accompanied by Dr. James Bost of the Speech Department.

TWIST

every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nite 8-12
The Canteen

359 Main St.

Bangor

Music by Lee Grover and His Downbeats
Jam session every Saturday 2:30 to 5:30

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Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

I don't know any presidents.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.
See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Trustee Knights Predict Cold Winter For Camelot

Feature—Carolyn Zachary

Photos—John Caswell

Layout—Sue Oakes

Tyler Dudley and Katy Wyman reigned over "Winter in Camelot" festivities last weekend as Winter Carnival King and Queen. They were crowned Friday night in a packed gym at the Winter Carnival Ball, which featured Les Nadeau and his orchestra.

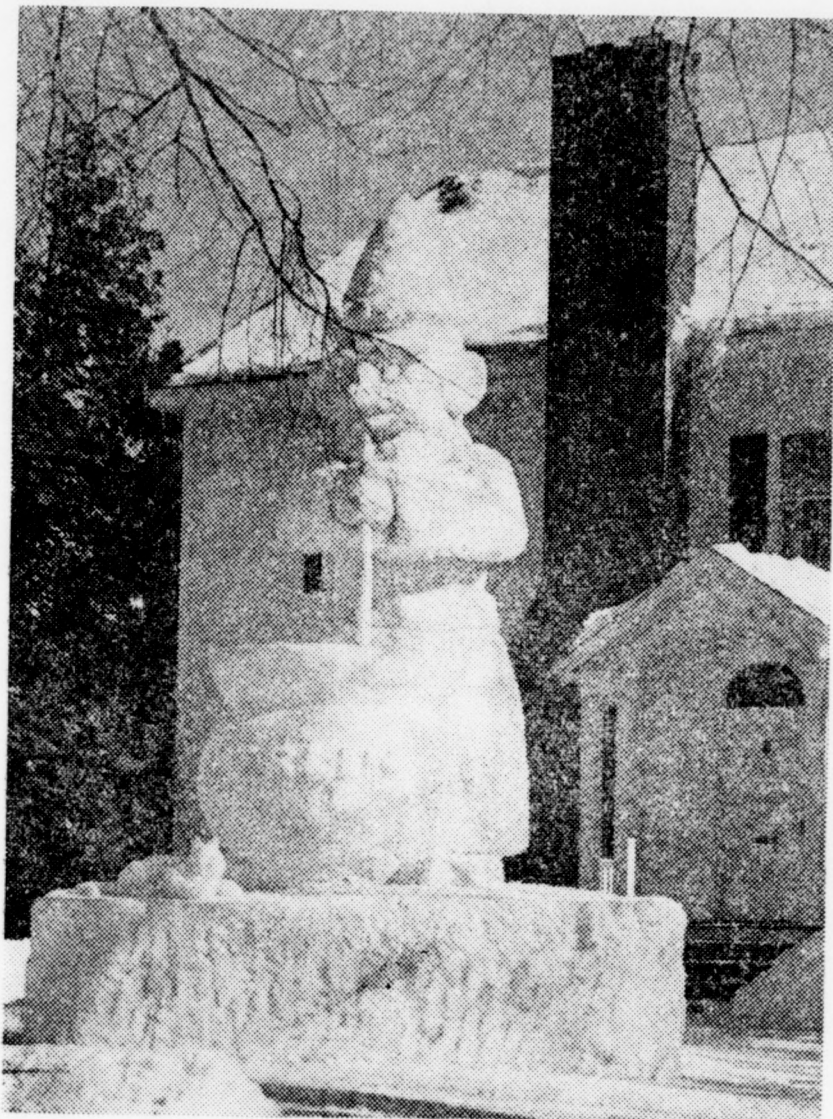
The themes of most of the entries in the snow sculpture contest made subtle jabs at the legislature's U-M budget cut. Copping first place among fraternities was Delta Tau Delta's "Maine Receiveth the Lance." "And Let There Be Snow" took second place for Alpha Gamma Rho, last year's winner. Phi Gamma Delta received honorable mention for "Arthur Draws the Sword."

Colvin Hall took first place in the women's dormitory competition with "Sir Elliott Fights Dragon." Second place went to Stodder Hall for "Lady Elaine." North and South Estabrooke shared honorable mention; North for "Lancelot Rides Again," and South for "Used Camel-lot."

First place among the men's dorms was Cumberland Hall with "When Days Were Cold and Knights Were Bold." Gannett's "Farewell To Arms" took second place. Honorable mention went to Corbett for "Lance-A-Lot O'Rams."

Saturday afternoon the Dave Brubeck Quartet entertained with "Brubeck Goes Medieval" before a capacity audience. Sunday afternoon the Tradewinds, folksingers from UNH, staged "The Tradewinds in King Arthur's Court," ending the gala weekend on an enjoyable note.

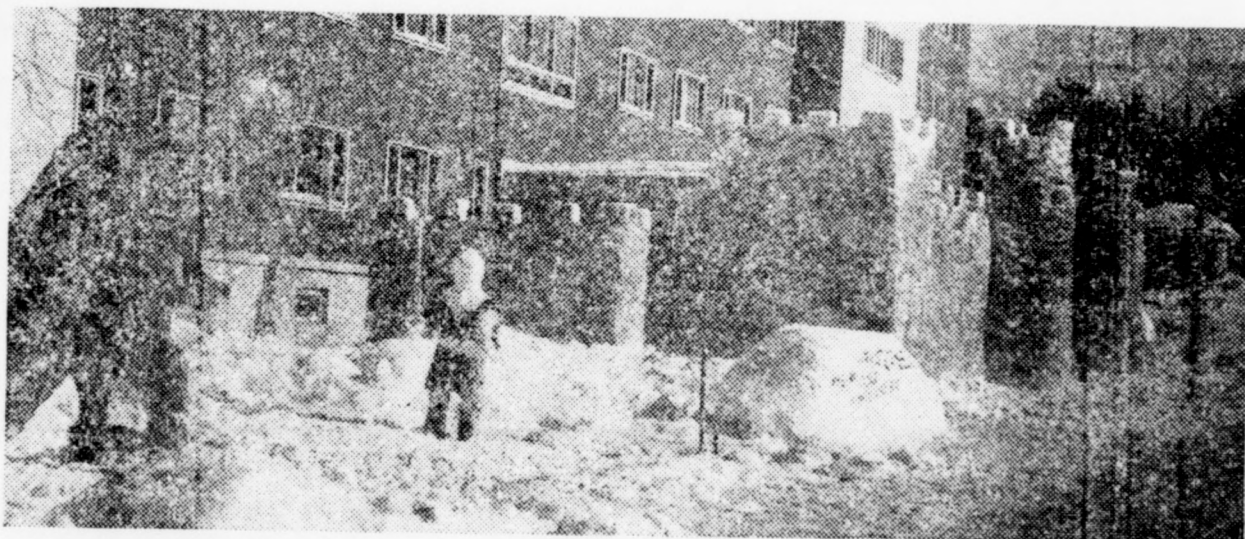
Chairman Judd Keller and his hard-working committee should be commended for their excellent planning, making the weekend a truly successful Winter Carnival.



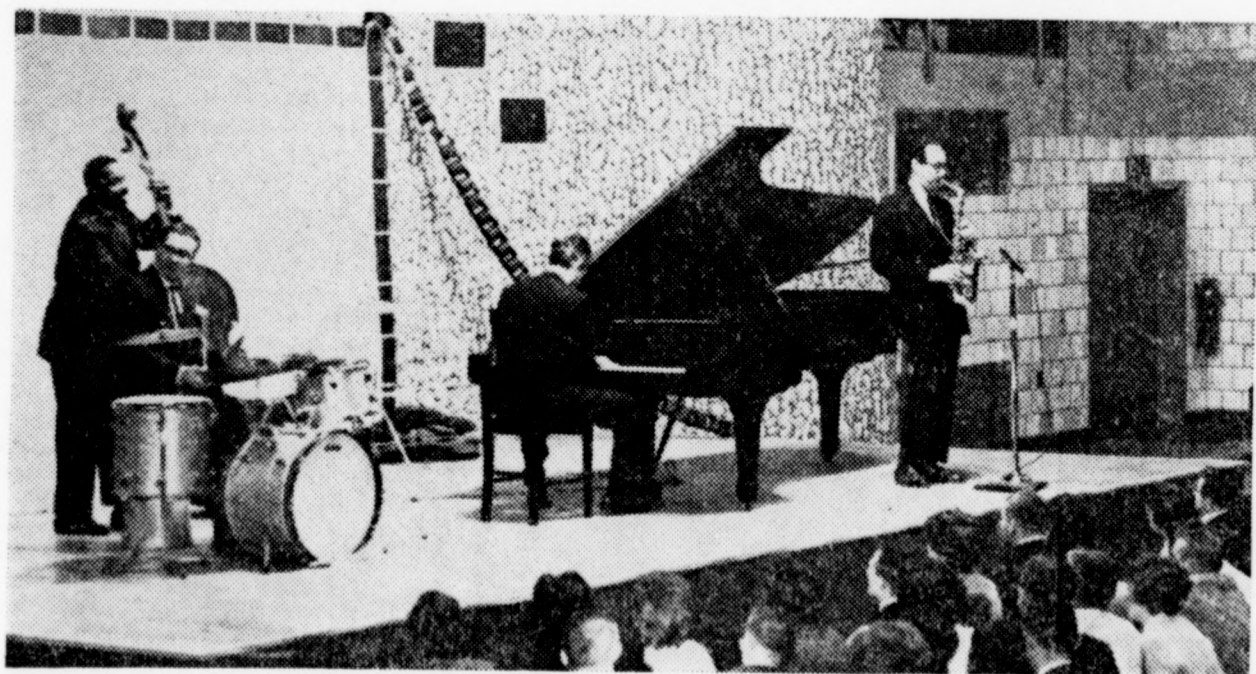
Magician Merlin Brews Medieval Snow Storm



The Walls Came Tumbling Down



When Days Were Cold And Knights Were Bold



Carnival Audience Cheers 'Take Five'



Dragon Guards State's Gold



Katy Wyman And Tyler Dudley, U-M's Guinevere And Lancelot



Gift Will Reflect Class

On February 27 the Class of '63 will take the first step in selecting a class gift. We hope that when the class makes its selection it keeps in mind the real object of such a gift. The purpose of such an act is not to glorify the class. The real idea behind such a gift is to leave some tangible evidence behind that the class wants to be of benefit to the university and to those who come after us. A class gift is the leaving behind of the spirit of the class which will remain long after the physical part has departed.

There was a great deal of controversy surrounding the Class of '62's selection. There were those who felt that last year's class chose the gift they did because they wanted to leave a monument to themselves and nothing more. Others felt that the gift would be a boost to school spirit.

This year's class will soon have to make the decision as to just what their feeling as a class is. Do they want to leave a "sensational" gift or do they want to leave a gift which will benefit their fellow students? To put it quite simply, will the Class of '63 act selfishly in its own interest or selflessly in the interest of others? Their selection will characterize them as a class for years to come. We hope that this characterization properly reflects the true spirit of the class.

The Great Disillusionment

Communist Bulgaria, one of the "enlightened" People's Republics of the Soviet orbit, was recently the site of a dramatic western victory in the ideological struggle for the minds and hearts of the newly emerging Asia-African nations. It was a victory achieved without any western involvement. The Communists, to put it bluntly, slit their own throats.

Russia has for the past decade or so embarked upon an ambitious program to convince the non-whites of the world that the west, especially the United States, is still the same imperialistic world which conquered these areas centuries ago and that Russia is the guardian of the poor dark peoples of the world.

Russia has spent millions to send propagandists into these lands and attempt to convince these people of Russia's sincerity. One of Russia's chief targets has been the young people of these nations who are eager to make a place in the sun for both themselves and their nation. Thousands of young recruits have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain to study in Soviet universities and then to return to their homelands and tell their peoples of the glories of Russian socialism. This ambitious undertaking by the Russians has netted them many unsuspecting recruits who have spread the seeds of communism throughout this politically dangerous section of the world.

In Bulgaria this past week, this program received a temporary setback. African students, disillusioned by the communist way of life, protested violently. The intensity of their protest shook the Kremlin walls. How seriously this protest has injured Russia in the eyes of the former colonial nations is hard to tell. It could be a turning point in this phase of the Cold War if properly exploited by the west. Only time will tell.

Library Laws Overdue

The new library regulations on reserved books which went into effect this Monday were long overdue. The library has finally reversed its policy and adopted a sensible plan to halt a problem which has plagued this campus too long.

Flagrant violations of past lending regulations has wrought undue hardships on many students who were unable to obtain desired texts in time. With so many teachers demanding that their students read "outside sources," there has been a great deal of pressure on the reserve book list. The library's policy of purchasing only one copy per every ten students in itself creates many problems. An insufficient number of copies coupled with a disregard for library rules on the part of some students created one of the biggest academic problems on this campus. We hope that this move will reduce considerably the problem of reserved books.



Viewpoint

Baby Courses Worthless

William Parks

Last week I was discussing some of the things that I disliked about graduation requirements and I would like to continue along that line this week.

I imagine that every student on this campus has at one time or another had to take what I jokingly refer to as a "two-credit hour" course. I say jokingly for several reasons. In my encounters with these "baby" courses, they have always required more work than a three or four credit course. I have always been of the belief that the work required in a course should be directly proportional to the number of credits. Apparently this is not the reasoning of the professors who teach these courses.

My personal impression, which may be wrong, is that the professors who teach these courses feel that as the class only meets twice a week, the students in the course should have twice as much work. It seems to me that such teachers are afraid that students will think that these courses are "gut" because they are only two credits. A lot of teachers are afraid that if they give a decent grade in these courses

everybody will think that these courses are not tough enough. Of course that is true of other courses, but that is a topic for another column.

In addition to the unproportionately heavy work load, most of these profs go out of their way to give hard tests. These tests aren't hard in the sense of being academically hard. They are generally either ambiguous or else they are not pertinent to the material covered. If they are objective tests—they test a student's ability to guess and not his ability to reason. If they are essay type tests they generally are so broad that it is impossible to write any one clear answer that would be acceptable to the professor.

Two further points: if a student should have to do much work in such a course, he should be given credit for that work. I say eliminate two-credit courses. They are a waste!

Secondly: if I do poorly in such a course or any course, I want to feel that the reason for my doing so is because I did not know the material and not because I was unable to outguess the professor.

Letters To The Editor

An Ostrich Kicks

To The Editor:

Dear Mr. Neilly, in your last column you referred to me as "a cowardly ostrich." You inferred that my head was buried in the sand. But remember, the other end is not all plumes, an ostrich can kick like a mule.

Since you apparently have the right to say that I lack intestinal fortitude, evidently you must have some. Therefore, why don't YOU become our leader?

I would happily back you in any campaign you might start against ROTC, the AWS or any other worthwhile issue. Oh yes, I do know who my student senator is.

All the money in Fort Knox surely would alter the University. Our professors would be better paid; we would be able to sponsor more esthetic endeavors such as those during Winter Carnival, and we could also build a much needed gym for intramural activities, with a swimming pool, MAYBE?

Perhaps I ask too much from Fort Knox's money. But could I have a new pile of sand to stick my head in?

Too Bad Neilly

To The Editor:

Muchly enjoyed playing "Fill In The Blank" with Clark Neilly last week. His comparing the student body with the wrong end of an ostrich shows a certain amount of originality, although his imagery falls down at one point. It would be difficult for anyone to put his head in the ground this time of year; perhaps a snowbank would be more appropriate. Besides, there might be something in implying that the student body has been buried under snow....

As for the failure to translate griping into action, what would Mr. Neilly have us do? Form a Committee for Reform And Prevention? or a Bureau for Underscoring Legislative Liason?

One more point, I DO know who my senator is. I live in Hannibal Hamlin.

Lost to Cole

General Paresis

To The Editor:

How many readers (faculty members included) are acquainted with the CAGE? It lurks in our struggling-to-come-up-to-standards- so-it-needs-more-money library. I was preparing a topic on General Paresis for a psychology course. For all you uninitiated, that means SYPHILIS—in big immoral letters.

I looked up the books I wanted and presented my requests to the main desk workers.

Hushed whispers. Red faces. Shocked glances. "You'll have to ask the librarian for these. They're in the CAGE!"

I carefully explained my need to the librarian, and finally got the books. However—I was not under any circumstances allowed to take them out of the library. I thought my reputation for late book-returning had caught up with me. Then I looked through the two pieces of pornography: One held horrible photographs of the physical symptoms of syphilis. Horrible enough to perhaps make the unaware realize the horror of syphilis. The other described children whose mothers had had syphilis while pregnant. Pitifully twisted minds and bodies.

I wonder what other knowledge is locked up in the CAGE? What is the purpose of this anachronism? And in a university, of all places!

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What

To The Editor:

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David

P.S. Keep it
don't mind.

Ed. Note: I con
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To The Editor:

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Letters To The Editor

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GE? What
achronism?
all places!

How long will intelligent students
and faculty allow their reading to
be expurgated by lingering influ-
ences of the nineteenth century?

Evelyn Duston

Friendless Soul

TO THE ONE WHO IS NUTS!!
You really must be a compla-
cent sort of fellow and must never
fire up and have a good time because
you don't know how to. I, and all of
my friends, needed a long vaca-
tion at Christmas time.

You are apparently a friendless
soul. Most college students look
forward to being with their old
friends, and during vacation we
can't even find time to see everyone
we want to.

And who gets drunk for three
weeks? I for one did not get drunk
once! But you believe it—I partied
a good deal and enjoyed reading
two good books. Getting drunk is
not the only thing to do.

I feel sorry for you—creature of
misery—who can find nothing to
do during our well-earned vacation.

You know—the library in your
home town is open. GO STUDY!!

Name withheld upon request

P.S. It's people like you who make
this a 'poop' sheet! You were the
only 'poop' on the sheet!

What Gives ?

To The Editor:

Here it is, Valentine's Day; I'm
sitting here in Dunn Hall looking
out the window, as I do at times.
Tell me, why is there a steady
stream of girls coming from and
going to the infirmary? I have talked
to dozens of other guys and they
can't tell me why either. This
question is plaguing me to no end.

Do we have a campus of hypo-
chondriac coeds or are our girls just
getting soft?

Maybe you or Meg McMullen
or one of your readers can tell me
why. I confess I don't know why.
David H. McCormick

P.S. Keep it up girls, I really
don't mind.

Ed. Note: I confess I don't know
either, Meg? Readers?

BANG ! Boom !

To The Editor:

After careful consideration we
have come to the conclusion that
J. W.'s column "BOOM BOOM
BOOM" deserves recognition. We
feel that his true contribution to
journalistic progress will not go un-
heralded and that all future students
will learn from his supreme exam-
ple. His terse and eloquent plea for
"sand on the sidewalks" left us all
extremely moved.

Mr. Williams' writing can be
compared with such authors as
Kilgallen, Spillane, and Metalious.
His lucidity of thought is second
only to Norman Mailer. His grasp
of grammatical rules is only exceed-
ed by e. e. cummings, and his in-
fluence on college thought will
probably only be surpassed by Hugh
Hefner and the fold-out.

We appreciate the eloquent ex-
position of Mr. Williams, but it is
unfortunate that he is writing over
the heads of most of the students
here at Maine.

Stephen D. Feiman '64
John Curtis '64
Robert E. Chenard '64
George Todd '64

Cuba

Russians In Cuba Pose Definite Threat To U.S.

John Buckley

The influx of Russian-made small
arms into Cuba has been acclaimed
by many as being a strong threat
to the entire Western Hemisphere.
Further, New York's Republican
Senator Kenneth B. Keating has
declared the presence of from
100 to 200 IRBM's in Cuba. While
admittedly we are a bit doubtful, we
must remember that it was Senator
Keating who warned the dubious
United States just prior to our last
Cuban showdown.

Shortly after the Soviet Union an-
nounced the removal of all of her
offensive weapons from Cuba, the
anti-Castro factions in Cuba issued
a report concerning remaining mis-
siles. These reports indicate the pres-
ence, in a vast number of caves,
of an undetermined number of
IRBM's. Considering the relative
simplicity of concealing an object
of missile size, it would be reason-
able to expect Ivan to cheat just a
little. Also considering the expense
the Soviets went through, it would
seem unlikely that they would jump
to our wishes so readily. Another
factor giving credit to the Senator's
view is the known presence in Cuba
of from 17,000 to 40,000 Russian
troops. These troops might be there
to make positive measures to in-
sure Russian control of the missiles.

Mr. Khrushchev cannot order his
soldiers to just start in rebuilding
the missile sites. He realizes what
this might start. An interesting fea-
ture about Soviet missile anility is
its simplicity. Russian IRBM's can
be carted onto a relatively level
field, slapped upright, fueled and
fired in a matter of a few hours or
less. Their weapons are tough, reli-
able and based on successful World
War II German design. During the
recent missile trouble in Cuba, U. S.
military experts were amazed to

see the Russians violating one of
their own military principles—the
concept of camouflage. Perhaps this
was done to conceal activities on
other parts of the island. More likely
it was done in a great drive to save
time. Mr. K felt that by using speed
and disregarding camouflage he
could quickly carry out his attempt
at America's underbelly. His gam-
ble, as we know, failed.

We can assume that some missiles
of an offensive nature remain in
Cuba. But this time the Russians
will allow this to be known for sure
only when W. W. III is being
brewed. To use his short range mis-
siles from Cuba, Khrushchev must
be able to protect them for a few
hours until they can be readied for
firing. This explains the great build-
up of defensive weapons in Cuba.

The capability of Russia or Cuba
to use these so-called defensive weap-
ons to expand in Latin America is
very limited. Even Russian tanks
cannot swim and neither country
can support an invasion fleet. The
presence of so many small caliber
weapons is unhealthy to any weak
South American government. So,
these weapons must be contained
in Cuba, through force if need be.

The most effective way of limiting
this sore spot is another blockade.
If the Soviets do not remove their
troops, it is almost certain that the
United States will resort to a strong-
er, starvation blockade. No matter
how many weapons they pack onto
that island, the fact remains that
it is not invincible. If we are will-
ing to pay the price of depriving
Castro of what he needs then we can
defeat him. At this point we cannot
afford another "Bay of Pigs." Any
further military action on the part
of the United States must end in the
removal of the Castro government.

EDITOR'S CORNER



The appearance of two issues of
the Maine Campus last week creat-
ed some stir here at the University,
and an explanation of the venture
is in order.

The project to publish the Campus
twice last week grew out of desire
on the part of the present staff to
experiment with ways and means
of increasing the coverage of the
paper.

Several times during the school
year the Campus has contained 16
pages. This issue marks the sixth
time we have been forced to in-
crease the paper's size.

The inability of the university
print shop to handle a 16-page
paper makes it necessary to have
four pages printed in Bangor.

By having two eight-page papers
the news is more timely and better
coverage of all events can be readily
handled.

There are several drawbacks to
having a bi-weekly Campus. Mech-
anical limitations imposed by the
inadequate and insufficient equip-
ment now at the University print
shop as well as space and struc-
ture limitations imposed by the
nearly unsafe building force not
only the Campus, but other depart-
ments to seek a job printer in the
local area. A transportation problem
results when off-campus printing
is necessary.

The members of the staff of the
Maine Campus displayed a remark-
able flexibility in rearranging their
time in such a way that allowed

the smooth but time consuming
transition to a bi-weekly paper.

We of the Campus staff feel that
at some time in the near future the
Campus will have to expand in order
to meet the needs of a growing
university. In order to establish
the problems of expansion with an
eye to their possible solution we
planned and executed a two-paper
week.

The results of our historic effort—
the first time the Campus has ap-
peared bi-weekly, as far as we
know—show that there are many
physical limitations. Students can-
not just stop studying to devote
their time to what some consider a
frivolous extra-curricular activity,
but our staff showed that it was
mobile enough to reschedule their
time effectively.

Possibly our experiment will in
some way contribute to the solu-
tion of similar problems bound to
be faced by Campus staffs in the
future.

When more interest is shown by
students in newspaper work, and
when additional funds are granted
by the state to provide this univers-
ity with a reasonably adequate
print shop the possibility of a bi-
weekly student newspaper could
become a reality. Until that time
the bi-weekly Campus will tender
its status as an experiment.

We of the staff would appreciate
comment and criticism of our ef-
forts.

jeff ackor, ed.



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RON BISHOP, '53

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NATIONAL LIFE of VERMONT



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are
far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of.
We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got
new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet,
in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make
any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all
campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-
documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan
College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who ad-
mitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd
admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis
Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He
practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he
collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro
Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask
you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro
Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro
tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter,
upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—
who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly
not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find
when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply.
Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists
come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I
fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along
with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the
classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern
girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly
could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake
past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too
bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the
room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an an-
swer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough
light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for
Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious
as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so en-
chanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from
18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after
graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck:
while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question
the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly
very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for
feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre
living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got
the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost
sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more
vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the
annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates,
waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and
Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm hand-
shake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles
were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. To-
day Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking
the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column,
will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we
will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro
Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

Emphasis On Grades

Ron Bowie

(NOTE: In this discussion the term *pupil* refers to one who is taught and who does not have an extensive amount of initiative, while *student* refers to one who learns on his own; one who has initiative and drive so that he searches for knowledge. A student's knowledge is not spoon-fed to him; nor is it merely a list of facts to be consumed by rote memorization.)

Today in college, there appears to be much too much emphasis on grades and not enough emphasis on learning as a fundamental process of education. People are concerned only with their grades in a particular course. They are not content to take the course as offered to get something out of it, to learn from it's offerings; no, today people are always competing with everybody else to see who can attain the highest grade from a given course. Many will get through courses any way they can (to be decent about the whole thing, I'll leave these ways to the imagination). In many cases, the student who gets the highest grade in a course has obtained nothing lasting for knowledge from the course, and the student who put a lot of time into the course and got a lower grade (this happens, you know) than his fellow classmate has really attained more from the course than his friend with the high scholastic average.

To these students who just don't seem to make the grade, I direct the following: In the first place, What is a grade? What significance does a grade have? Well, a grade is just a representation through teacher observation of how well a student has grasped the material covered in a particular course. Since this must come through teacher observation, the teacher must have some fairly uniform method of testing or evaluating his/her students. Suppose, for example, that a certain teacher has designed his tests to discover a student's knowledge of theory in a course and some students in this course just never seem to get the theory angle, and yet they can apply the information in a practical manner. Obviously, these students are handicapped in this course as far as grades are concerned and yet they can apply this information just as well as those who grasp the theory of the course. Then the student who does not understand the theory and yet can apply the information says to himself that he has achieved his purpose, even though his grade may not be indicative of this. In other words, a teacher's evaluation of a student is biased along the lines of his tests, sometimes along the lines of first impressions, and sometimes along the lines of brownie points as the term is loosely applied.

So if you are a student, don't worry so much about your grades as long as you are doing the best you can and are gaining something out of the courses that you are taking. This is not to say that you are to ignore completely the idea of grades as such, because in doing so you may find that it will be very

easy for you to flunk out of school. Grades are important in that each student must maintain certain averages to stay in school and also to be qualified to get into a graduate school if this happens to be your future desire.

Finally, if you are a pupil as previously defined, then you should not be here, because college is not the institution where education is passed out to you on a silver platter. However, you may make it just the same if you're one of those high I.Q. pupils. If, on the other hand, you are a true and genuine student, then stop crying about your grades and get busy assimilating the knowledge you've accumulated into practicality.

Riaz Khadem Will Lecture On Baha'i Faith

Riaz Khadem, a graduate student and teaching fellow at Harvard, will give a lecture on the Baha'i World Faith Sunday, February 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Coe Lounge at the Union.

Khadem will speak on the Baha'i Faith, the faith which "offers a challenge to both the intellect and the heart." Representatives of Baha'i say that the religion is actively growing in more than 250 countries throughout the world and the faith embraces all the revealed religions of the world.

The oneness of mankind, the initiation of the age of reason accompanied by the elimination of all forms of prejudice, and universal peace through world government are some of the tenets of the subject to be covered by Khadem.

U-M Receives Grant To Cover Vocal Research

The University of Maine has been awarded a grant of \$19,310 by the National Institutes of Health and the U. S. Public Health Service to cover the costs of a program of research on the reinforcing effects of the sounds made by vocalizing organisms, it was announced Monday by President Lloyd H. Elliot.

The results of the program may provide basic information about the psychological processes underlying the development and modification of human language and thinking.

Recipient of the grant is Dr. Joseph J. Antonitis, 43, professor of psychology at the University.

As planned, the program is to include studies of the vocal behavior of children and birds to be carried out over a two-year period in the psychology laboratory at the University.

Another part of the program, involving the use of dogs as subjects, will be carried out at the R.B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor under the sponsorship of Dr. J. P. Scott, director of the Laboratory's Division of Behavior Studies.

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capabilities by organizing a completely new microfilm filing system in the Engineering Department. And, later, he set up engineering practices covering many phases of the engineering operation.

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U-M's Includes

Preliminary made for the offered by the Summer Session.

The tour is nate years, although any study tour may Dr. Carl Port professor of education director, said that of the tour is to achieve a fuller their own culture about some of that culture. T

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Assoc

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says Mar non for cigarette.

U-M's European Tour Includes Eight Countries

Preliminary plans have been made for the 1964 European tour offered by the University of Maine's Summer Session.

The tour is conducted in alternate years, primarily for teachers, although any adult interested in a study tour may register.

Dr. Carl Porter-Shirley, assistant professor of education and the tour director, said that the basic purpose of the tour is to help tour members achieve a fuller understanding of their own culture by learning more about some of the major sources of that culture. The 1964 tour will

be divided into three major parts based on the areas to be visited, Great Britain, Italy, and Paris, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark and Norway.

Members of the tour are registered for six semester hours in the Summer Session, on either a credit or non-credit basis. Individuals who wish to register on a credit basis at the graduate level are reminded by Dr. Porter-Shirley that they must be admitted to a graduate program at the university or at another institution before the registration date.

U-M Dairy Herd Receives Progressive Breeders' Award

The University of Maine dairy herd has qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award for the sixth year.

This award, presented by the Holstein Friesian Association of America, is the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle. Dr. Bruce Poulton, head of the university's animal science department, said that the university dairy herd was the highest producing herd in Maine and the seventh highest in the United States record it has achieved despite the fact it is a research herd.

The university herd completed its latest Dairy Herd Improvement Registry testing year with a lactation average, calculated on a two milkings a day, 305-day mature equivalent basis, on 35 individual records of 17,802 pounds of milk and 681 pounds of butterfat.

The herd has also been officially classified for type with a breed age average of 101.6 percent obtained by dividing the classification score of each cow by the average score of all registered Holstein cows of the same age.

U-M Prepares For Pulp And Paper Day

Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of the University of Maine College of Technology, will serve as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the 1963 Pulp and Paper Open House-Research Day which will be held at the university, April 26.

Two representatives from industry will serve as members of the committee. Everett P. Ingalls, Woodland, a graduate of the University of Maine, is manager of St. Croix Paper Company. The other industrial committeeman will be George S. McKnight, Jr., Rumford, a graduate of Dalhousie University in New Brunswick, who is director of research at the Oxford Paper Co.

Two university faculty members will also assist in planning and executing the Open House. They are Prof. Lyle G. Jenness, head of chemical engineering and Dr. Stefan A. Zieminski, professor of chemical engineering.

Dana B. Dolloff Receives Penick & Ford Scholarship

Dana B. Dolloff, Orono, will be the first recipient of the scholarship recently established at the University of Maine by Penick & Ford Ltd., Inc., of New York City. The amount of the scholarship is \$500.

A native of Orono who is now a senior enrolled in the pulp and paper technology course at the university, Dolloff has been active in advanced R. O. T. C., having been chosen as one of the few who are honored as a Distinguished Military Student. He has been chairman of the scholarship committee of his fraternity, active in dramatics and intramural basketball, and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was recipient of the Boston Trade Scholarship for the first semester of his senior year.

Livestock Development Meeting Planned At Portland Campus

Maine beef growers will learn about the latest developments in their industry during a meeting at the University of Maine in Portland on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

John C. Goater, Jr., livestock specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the State University's Orono campus, reported that the morning session of the

area meeting will feature a talk on feedlot management in Maine by Dr. H. H. Brugman, associate professor of animal science at the university.

During the afternoon session, Francis Buzzell, Maine State Department of Agriculture, will present a talk entitled "Our Home Beef and Steer Feeding Program."

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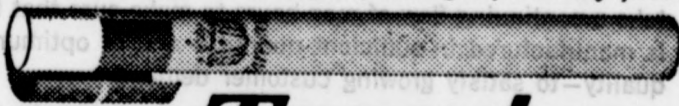
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P-CN

Six U-M Students Awarded Pulp and Paper Foundation Hood Foundation Scholarships Receives Anonymous Gift

Six University of Maine students in the College of Agriculture have been awarded scholarships by the Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation.

Dr. David H. Huntington, association dean of the college, said that \$400 scholarships had been awarded to Amos Gay of Biddeford, Allan Ingraham of Thorndike, Edward Leavitt of Eliot and Peter Smith of Hampden Highlands. Two second-year students in the two-year agriculture course were awarded \$150 scholarships. They are Paul Aldrich of Orono and Stuart Rand of Sherman Mills.

Awards are restricted to upper-class students who are residents of New England and who are enrolled in programs related to dairying. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholarship, demonstrated qualities of leadership and personal character, and expected contributions to the dairy industry.

Gay, a former two-year agricultural student who is now a junior in the animal science department, is the son of Mrs. E. Virginia Gay of Biddeford. In 1960 he was one of the recipients of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships.

Ingraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingraham of Thorndike and a senior in the animal science department, plans to attend a school of veterinary medicine after graduation. He is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary scholastic fraternity.

Leavitt, who is a sophomore pre-veterinary major, also plans to become a veterinarian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Leavitt of the Goodwin Road, Eliot and is a former Sears Foundation scholarship winner. During the

summer he has been a travel counselor the Maine Publicity Bureau.

Smith, a junior in the animal science department, is the son of Mrs. Rosanna Smith of Bridgton. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America and the executive committee of the Agriculture Club.

Aldrich, a second-year student in the two-year agriculture course, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Aldrich of Orono. He is a member of the Twaggie Club and its representative to the agriculture club. He is also a member of the Grange and vice president of the Future Farmers of America.

Rand, also a two-year agriculture student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Rand of Sherman Mills. He is president of the Twaggie Club and a member of the Animal Science Club, Agriculture Club and Future Farmers.

An anonymous gift of \$10,000 has just been received by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation according to J. Larcom Ober, Beverly, Mass., chairman of the foundation's board of directors.

In making the announcement Chairman Ober stated that the gift had been made without restrictions. The directors will consider the purpose for which the income will be used at their meeting next week.

This is the third endowment received by the foundation recently. The first one of \$10,000 was given by the Calder Foundation, the income to be used for the support of pulp and paper instruction at the University of Maine. The second, also of \$10,000, was the Everett P. Ingalls Scholarship Fund given by members of the family and friends of the late Everett P. Ingalls of Westbrook, Maine.

The Pulp and Paper Foundation

sponsors a broad educational program at the University of Maine training men for the pulp and paper and allied industries. The chief features of the program are scholarships and grants to students who are majoring in pulp and paper technology, and the support of teaching for the fifth year pulp and paper management program.

A total of \$58,000 has been awarded for scholarship and fifth year grants for the college year 1962-63.

Bissell Named Nominator

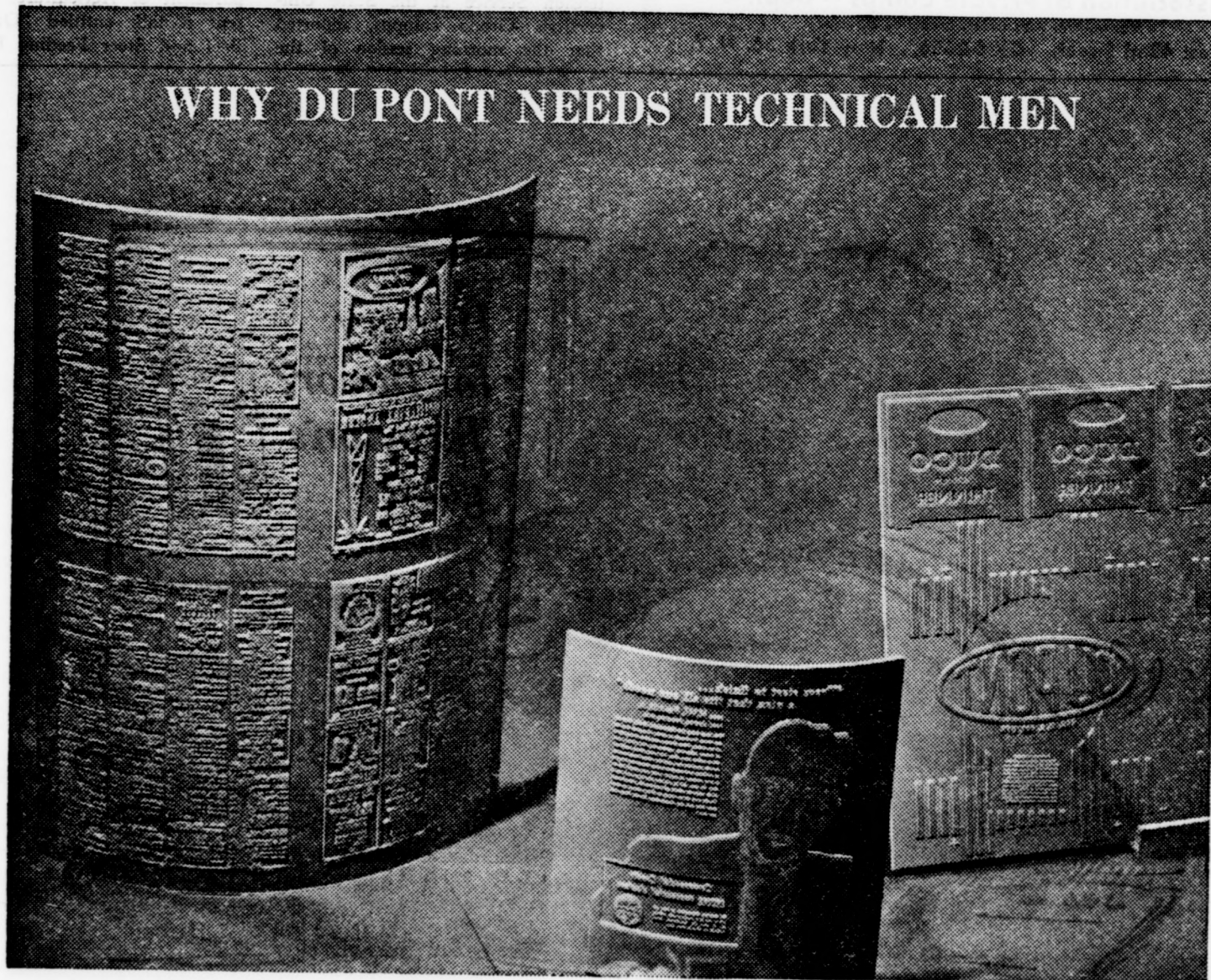
An Extension specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine has been appointed to the national nominating committee of the Society of American Foresters.

Lewis P. Bissell, Extension forester, will serve on the committee during the current year and will also assist members of the society's New England section in preparing petitions for nomination of candidates.

Bissell has been an active member of the society since 1948.

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Dunlap Announces New Technician And Equipment

The recent additions of two new pieces of equipment and the skill of a technician are proving to be of great value to chemists at the University.

The equipment consists of a glass-blowing lathe and an annealing oven. They are operated by Tom Turner, department of chemistry technician, who live in Holden.

According to Prof. Robert D. Dunlap, chemists, in their studies of new reactions, often require the use of new and unusually-shaped glass equipment, such as distillation apparatus, an electro-chemical cell, or a vacuum system.

"In the past," he explained, "much of this equipment had to be crudely manufactured here on campus or drawings prepared and sent to glass equipment manufacturers.

"Quite often, we really don't know exactly what we need until we try out a preliminary model. Pieces of equipment, in the past, frequently had to be returned to the manufacturer for necessary improvements. Naturally, this was a time-consuming operation and quite costly in terms of time wasted.

"Having one's own glass blowing equipment is essential if one is going to do any development work at all," Prof. Dunlap continued.

"If a chemist has an idea, he usually wishes to try it out immediately. But if he has to wait for glass equipment to be fabricated and shipped, a chemist at some other laboratory with its own glass-blowing facilities will probably have the answer to the problem. This development of ideas is quite often a competitive business," he noted.

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ARTHUR PROVES HIMSELF KING
'Arthur Proves Himself King' was the theme of Phi Gamma Delta's honorable mention snow sculpture. Dormitory and fraternity sculptures like this helped to highlight this year's Winter Carnival.

Teams Participate In MIT Invitational Debate Tourney

On February 22 and 23, two U-M debate teams will participate in the MIT Invitational Debate Tournament. There will be 6 rounds of debate and a final debate between the top 2 teams.

The teams from the U-M are Vern and Ted Sherwood, and Dan Lilley and Stan Sloan. They will be accompanied by Donald Richardson of the Speech Department.

NOTICE

The topic "Obstinacy of Belief" will be presented by Professor Norman Smith, Tuesday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union at Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

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Kite Flying Craze Sweeps Nation; Leads To National Contest

Tired of watching slow basket ball games? Dull football contests? Want to take part in something new, something different?

Southern Oregon College invites "far sighted" U-Maine students to compete in the newest sport craze sweeping the nation. . . kite flying. Physical education majors are especially urged to participate in the April 27 and 28 National Collegiate Kite Flying Championship at Ashland, Oregon. Trophies will go to the winners in three divisions: distance flying, altitude flying, and sportsmanship. The sportsmanship trophy goes to the team with the best personality.

In essence National Kite Flying rules go this way. Six man teams, 2.5 accumulative point average (it takes brains to fly a kite); participants must use a 10¢ triangle kite (Douglas Aircraft Type) with a tail no more than 40 feet in length. The tail, according to The Purple Book of National Kite Flyer's rules, may be made from any material. This of course begets the question . . . what kind of stuff makes the best tail?

Larry Brooks, Co-chairman of the National Collegiate Kite Flyers and former star of SUC's tiddley wink team, revealed that reduced motel rates will be available to visiting teams.

Interested participants are urged to contact Larry Brooks, Winburn Hall, Southern Oregon College,

Broom Ballers Draw Friday; 'Welsh Cup' Still Up For Grabs

The History and Government's well-oiled "Establishment" broom ball team was held to an anticlimatic 1-1 tie Friday afternoon by the University Cricket and Squash team. Both teams strained mightily with brooms and a volley ball for thirty minutes on the University skating rink, neither being able to decisively dislodge the other. Up for grabs was the "Robert Welsh Candy Cup," an immense trophy (garbage pail) of intricate design and finish to be awarded to the winner.

Team members of The Establishment were "Crashing" Bud Schoenberger, "Asian" John Nolde, Ed "Stonewall" Collins, Jim "Bones" Clark, Harold "Stitches" Sudmeyer, Larry "Zip" Ziegler, Herb "Boom-Boom" Bass, John "Chuckles" Hakola. Members of the opposing team were Walley Behan O.R., John McGonagle, Gary Symonds, John Kelley, Ernie Manderson, Bob Fuller, Dick Cavalero, Steve Gordon, Murray Fogarty. Referee was Mrs. John Nolde.

Appropriations

(Continued from Page One)

"Fourth and last we oppose ETV because it is just in the experimental stage."

Representative Smith was quoted as saying that about 60% of the Legislature feel the same way as he does about ETV. "The thought in the Legislature," he said, "is that the ETV program won't produce the results they claim it will." He did say, though, that the effect of the state wide referendum (6/5 in favor floating ETV bonds) would have an uncertain effect in the legislature.

Smith said that he was "not opposed to the use of TV in the upper grades. What I was against," he stressed, "was the state ownership of the ETV network. I feel that it can be handled much better by private interests," he said. "While it is too soon to make any prophetic statements," he added, "I do feel the day will come when Maine will sell its entire State owned ETV network for \$1."

On ETV in general, Smith feels that there is some significance in the appointment of Horace Hildreth to head the ETV Board. Hildreth was formerly an open critic of ETV. About education in general, and the University of Maine budget request, Smith said this:

"We feel that Governor Reed's program for the university and education in general is fair and good. We realize that he has had to cut the budget that was given to him. His reason for cutting it was not because he is against education, but because he realizes that the resources of our state limit us. I personally stand behind Governor Reed and I think that most of the Legislature will do likewise."

Rep. Smith concluded by saying, "While I am opposed to ETV, I am not opposed to education. The only part of the entire educational program I cannot accept is the ETV request. I am going to try to amend out all ETV appropriations."

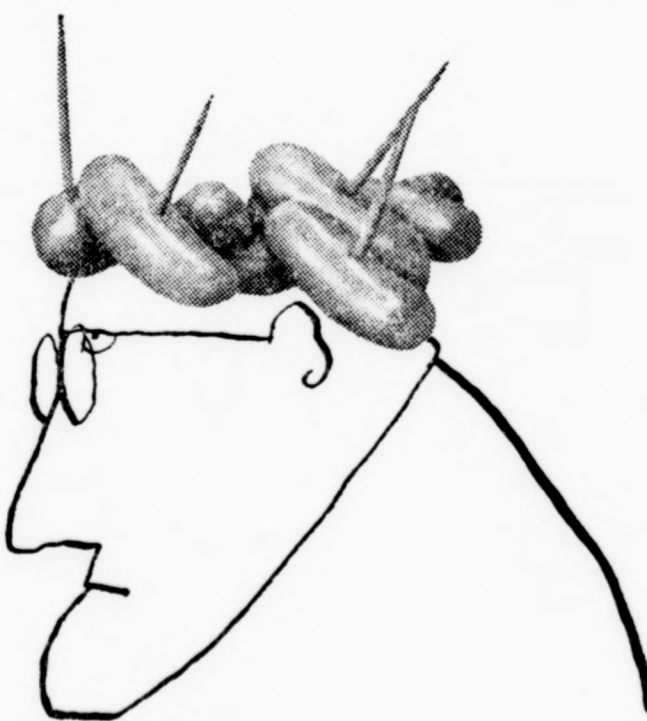
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Charles M. Howell Receives U-M Paper Foundation Honor Award

Charles M. Howell, professor emeritus of paper technology at the University of Maine, was presented the 1963 University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation Honor Award at the annual University of Maine pulp and paper alumni luncheon here yesterday with nearly 200 in attendance.

The presentation was made by Frederic A. Soderberg of Rensselaer, New York, president of the Foundation.

A native of New Jersey, Prof.

Howell is an engineering graduate of Swarthmore College with an advanced degree in pulp and paper technology from the University of Maine.

Following two years of teaching, he became associated with the Scott Paper Company rising to the position of general plant manager and a director of the corporation. He resigned in 1945 after 24 years with the company to become a consultant.

In 1951 he accepted appointment to the University of Maine staff as a lecturer in paper technology.

The citation on the tablet reads: "Presented to Charles M. Howell, a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Swarthmore College and the University of Maine. A successful paper mill manager and executive, a consultant, and an effective teacher at the University of Maine for nine years retiring as Professor Emeritus of Paper Technology in 1960; his marked ability, devotion to duty, and friendliness won for him the high esteem and lasting affection of his associates."

One such award is presented each year by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation to a person who has made a distinguished record in the pulp and paper business and/or in pulp and paper education at the University of Maine.

McCarty Appointed Faculty Manager Of WMEB-FM Radio

The appointment of Curtis J. McCartney, speech instructor, as faculty manager of the University of Maine's FM radio station, WMEB-FM, has been announced by Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department.

McCarty replaces Robert K. MacLauchlin, assistant professor of speech, who has been named program manager of the Maine Educational Television Network.

Other appointments for the second semester are Jebb Weinstein, Portland, student station manager; Ernest Jackson, Norway, program manager; Wayne Bearor, North Anson, news director; Ralph Webber, Greenville, chief engineer; and David Thornton, Woolwich, assistant engineer. Donald Winslow, closed circuit television technician in the School of Education, is a consultant.

WMEB-TV increased its daily operation beginning Monday, Feb. 18, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. New programs will include Men and Molecules (American Chemical Society), Music Spectrum (popular music programming), Music from Germany; Flashback in History (Broadcasting Foundation of America) and Inside Books (Publisher's Weekly).

Patronize Our Advertisers

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, February 21
Brotherhood Week
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, February 22
Brotherhood Week
Sorority Pledge Formals
Saturday, February 23
Brotherhood Week

Monday, February 25
Lecture: Student Class in Criminology, David P. Lopez, Education Supervisor, Maine State Prison, 28 South Stevens, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, February 26
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
AWS Council

Dr. Struchtmeyer Names Summer Institute Faculty

Faculty members for the University of Maine's summer institute in biological sciences have been announced by Dr. Roland A. Struchtmeyer, head of the department of agronomy and director of the institute.

Dr. Struchtmeyer said the two three-hour courses to be offered during the institute would be taught by Prof. Fay Hyland, professor of botany, and Dr. Mark Crowley of the Bates College biology department.

Prof. Hyland will teach a course

in ecology, distribution of living things, and Dr. Crowley will teach the course in the physiology of living things.

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SATURDAY—8 to 11:00 p.m.

And

SUNDAY—8 to 10:00 p.m.

On SATURDAY, February 23, at 9:30 p.m. Edward "Sandy" Ives, Assistant Professor of English, will present "An Evening of Folk Songs."

Kappa Delta Phi Initiates Thirteen Maine Students

Thirteen University of Maine students have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in the College of Education.

Student officers of the society under the direction of the president, Sandra Murphy, of New York City, were in charge of initiation ceremonies. Dean Mark R. Shibbes was a special guest at the meeting.

Initiates were Linda Minot, John Sutherland, Suzanne Gildart, Margaret Galloupe, Peter Pullen, Dana Bullen, Nancy Bradstreet, James Houle, Helen Wyman, Linda Singer, Pauline Turcotte, Nancy Steputis, and Barbara Bishop.

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6:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

M. C. A.

9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

First Maine Cadet Brigade Honors Senior ROTC's

Thirty-seven University of Maine seniors enrolled in the advanced ROTC program have received promotions and given new assignments, in the First Maine Cadet Brigade, it was announced Tuesday by Col. Robert B. Cobb, professor of military science.

The promotions were based on the cadet's demonstrated leadership and achievements in military science during their first three and one-half years of the ROTC program.

The new titles and positions are as follows:

Cadet Col. John Christiansen, brigade commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Terry Weymouth, brigade executive officer; Cadet Major Maurice Caron, brigade training officer; Cadet Major Dana Dolloff, brigade adjutant; Cadet Major Raymond Wing, commanding officer, Pershing Rifles; Cadet Lt. Col. Stephen Wilson, first battalion commander; Cadet Major Richard D. Wandke, first battalion executive officer; Cadet Captain Charles R. Murphy, first battalion adjutant; and Cadet Captain William D. Trahan, first battalion training officer.

Also, Cadet Lt. Col. John R. Quinsey, second battalion commander; Cadet Major Edward T. Flynn, second battalion executive officer; Cadet Captain David A. Lippard, second battalion adjutant; Cadet Captain Converse B. Smith, second battalion training officer; Cadet Captain Nelson E. Bilodeau, F company commander; Cadet Captain Denis C. Davis, G company commander; Cadet Captain Robert G. Baxter, H company commander; Cadet Captain John P. Toomey, I company commander; and Cadet Captain

Timothy A. Carter, K company commander.

Also, Cadet Captain Peter J. Deane, L company commander; Cadet Captain Barry H. Devine, M company commander; Cadet Captain James C. Brown, headquarters company commander; Cadet Captain Stephen A. Fernald, service company commander; Cadet Captain William R. Horne, mortar company commander; Cadet Captain Frederick R. Sampson, tank company commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Scott D. Philbrook, third battalion commander; Cadet Major Lewis B. O'Brien, third battalion executive officer; Cadet Captain Walter W. Matson, third battalion adjutant; and Cadet Captain Lloyd G. Elliott, third battalion training officer.

Also, Cadet Lt. Col. James L. Houle, fourth battalion commander; Cadet Major, David H. Thornton, fourth battalion executive officer; Cadet Captain Theodore C. Kausel, fourth battalion adjutant; Cadet Captain Benjamin H. Florence, fourth battalion training officer; Cadet Captain Martin J. McHale, A company commander; Cadet Captain Robert B. Collett, B company commander; Cadet Captain Oliver R. Becker, C company commander; Cadet Captain David S. Watts, D company commander; and Cadet Captain John D. Buecking, E company commander.

Jack's Five Rolls Over Boston Team 126-114, 116-111

Unbeaten Jack's Five of Old Town ran their record to 12-0 this weekend with two hard fought victories over the Boston Bruins, a top flight Negro all-star team in Saturday night and Sunday afternoon games. The Old Town five, led by Skip Chappelle's 34 points, walked over the Bruins Saturday night 126-114. Larry Schiner, 30 points, Don Sturgeon, 23, and big Bob McCully 17 points lent able assistance to the fast breaking semi-pro five.

Sunday afternoon was a much closer contest. Led by six-foot nine inch Ed Washington, former BU all-American and ABL star, and Villanova's Charley Stead the Boston quintet twice pulled away for 10 and 11 point leads in the second half. Both times Jack's Five came roaring back via the fast break led by Scott and Chappelle. Scott was especially brilliant in the afternoon game stealing the ball on numerous occasions and teaming with Schiner and the "Skipper" for quick baskets. Five of Jack's players hit in double figures, Larry Schiner with 27 leading the scorers.

Fraternities Enter Last Week Of Regular League Play

By FRED SAMPSON

Fraternity hoopsters are now in the last week of regular league play prior to the round robin playoffs. Monday, February 25, is the date set for the first games of this series which will determine the campus championship. Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi are the favorites based upon regular season performances, but there are many dark horses in the running who could easily upset any predictions.

Last week's action saw Phi Mu Delta take a not-too-surprising win over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 50-41 and Tau Epsilon Phi forfeited to Phi Eta Kappa. On the following night, Phi Eta downed Phi Kappa Sigma, 56-42, and Lambda Chi Alpha did a creditable job beating Delta Tau Delta, 42-34. Phi Mu Delta topped Kappa Sigma, 59-43, and Sigma Chi took an easy victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 56-27. Sigma Nu forfeited to Theta Chi.

Beta Theta Pi cremated Alpha Tau Omega, 76-30, on Tuesday night, then upset Phi Kappa Sigma on Thursday night, 68-59, despite a game-high contribution of 36 points scored by Phi Kap's Don Arnold.

Tau Epsilon Phi again forfeited, and Phi Gamma Delta got credit for a win. Tau Kappa Epsilon blanked Theta Chi, 37-18, and Phi Eta Kappa had its hands full in beating Delta Tau Delta, 49-44. Lambda Chi Alpha had some difficulty in turning back a game Alpha Tau Omega club, 54-48. Phi Mu Delta routed next-door neighbor, Alpha Gamma Rho, 63-30.

Playoff games thus far scheduled include: On Monday, February 25, at 7:00, Hart 2-Gan 4, Cum 2-BanComs, and at 8:00, Gan 1-Hart 1, Dunn 3-Gan 3. On Tuesday night, at 7:00, Dunn 3-Gan 1, Gan 4-Gan 3, and at 8:00, Hart 2-Cum 2, Hart 1-BanComs. On Wednesday night, at 7:00, Gan 3-Gan 1, at 8:00, BanComs-Gan 4 and at 9:00, Cum 2-Hart 1.

The fraternity playoff games will be scheduled as soon as the regular season is completed. These games will also start on the week of February 25.

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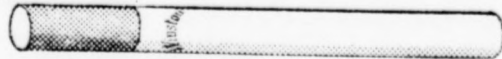
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Black Bears Split; Upset UNH - RI Wins

The University of Maine Bears played some inspired ball last week, knocking off New Hampshire surprisingly easy by a 21-point margin, and losing a squeaker to Rhode Island 78-70. The gratifying victory over UNH saw the second leading scorer in the Yankee Conference, Jim Rich, held to a mere 12 points as his club notched only 57 points. This victory by the Bears was a defensive gem; the Wildcat point total was the lowest since the Bates game early in the campaign.

The lop-sided score was no indication of the teams' strength, with the clubs separated by a mere six points at one point during the second half. Maine didn't open the flood gates until the last five minutes of play when hooks from the key by Warren and Stickney touched things off. Eleven straight markers near the end of the game put the contest definitely out of reach and the Bears grabbed a much-needed victory.

Dennis Vanidestine was definitely a big cog in the Maine attack, with his 15 markers in the first half a considerable contribution to the 36-33 lead Maine enjoyed at intermission. Bob Stickney, Art Warren, and Laddie Deemer joined the scoring parade in the second half finishing with 15, 14, and 11 points, respectively.

Coach McCall's "combination zone," a variety of defenses designed to confuse the opponent did just

Bird In The Bush

Big Frank Nightingale came on hard in the second half to explode the home fans' designs on a second consecutive upset. After Maine emerged from the halftime huddle it appeared that there were Nightingales everywhere. The big boy from New Bedford, Mass. peppered the hoop with left-handers and right-handers enroute to his game-high of 32 points while gobbling-up 18 rebounds.

Nothing should be taken away from Steve Chubin, sophomore scoring leader in Yankee Conference competition. Ernie Calverly could see the hand writing on the wall. After the first half was over he had no choice but to put in his ace, Chubin, hoping that the All-New York City high school selection would respond to the test and pull his team together. Chubin certainly came through! He pumped

to put Maine down by a "big" seven point spread.

The Bears refused to throw in the towel however, and behind Warren, Vanidestine, and Stickney roared back to trail only 66-64. Coach Calverly quickly signaled his boys for a time-out to regroup his forces. The Rams emerged from the huddle, fed Nightingale in the bucket, fouled-out Bob Stickney and it was all over! Without "The Stick" Maine was helpless against the 6-7 Nightingale who notched five of the next six points to give Rhody their eight-point cushion of victory.

Dennis Vanidestine with 25 points and a fine floor game headed the Maine effort closely followed by Art Warren who had his best performance of the season on both offense and defense.

Coach Brian McCall expressed disappointment in losing the ball game feeling that a victory could have been registered with just a little more effort on defense. He mentioned that he could almost feel the tempo of the action and sensed that Rhody was on the brink of defeat in the early going, but the Bears "let them off the hook" and Chubin and Nightingale's extra effort simply carried them over us.

This week's action is in the State Series with Maine having nothing to gain except a better season record. The club has been playing fine ball of late and if the calibre of ball is continued State foes can expect an ambush at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Morse High Downs Frosh

An enthusiastic Winter Carnival crowd cheered loudly as Morse High of Bath downed the University of Maine Freshmen, 62-57. More currently leads the Western LL standings with a 17-0 record. The shipbuilders are a tall, well-balanced ball club and with outstanding Joe Harrington (26 point game high) leading the way, they will be tough to beat at tournament time.

Morse is also the first high school team in many years that can claim a victory over the Baby Bears.

The game was a well-played contest, with the lead changing hands several times over short time intervals. The Bathites displayed fine ball handling to successfully stall in the last few minutes of play and secure their victory. Much credit must go to Woods, scrappy guard for the Shipbuilders, whose dribbling and passing kept the Frosh off-balance.

George "Billy" Spreng and former Morse ace Bruce MacKinnon showed brightly for the baby blue, scoring 20 and 18 points, respectively. This was the first defeat suffered by Coach Woody Carville's frosh in nine starts.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The University of Maine Annual Intramural Volleyball Competition for men will begin late in March. All organizations interested in entering teams must file application with the office of Physical Education by Tuesday, February 26, 1963.

PRACTICE SESSIONS
Because of limited time only 2 days will be available for practice sessions. You may reserve a practice between 6:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19 and Wednesday, March 20. League play will begin Thursday, March 21. Please contact the Office of Physical Education to reserve your time.
DEADLINE DATE FOR FILING APPLICATION IS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1963

Brown's Depth Prevails Trackmen Show Well

By JOHN LIPSEY

Eleven meet records were broken one cage and university mark set and another tied as Brown University handed Maine its second loss of the indoor track season 63-50.

Brown won only seven of the thirteen events, but their depth in the middle and long distance runs where they scored eight of a possible nine points, was the deciding factor of the meet. Dave Farley of Brown won the mile run in 4:17.2, John Jones the two mile in 9:26.3, Henderson the 600 yard run in 1:13.7, and Rumsey the 1000 yard run in 2:16.6 all meet records. Brown then won the mile relay in 3:21.5 also a meet record. Brown's other victories came in the pole vault and broad jump, with Egan winning the former at 12' 6",

and DuHamel the latter with a jump of 21' 5 1/2".

Maine's Baron Hicken and Arnold DeLaite accounted for the two cage and university marks. Hicken won the 45 yard high hurdles in 5.3 seconds, and DeLaite again broke the 16 lb. shot put record with a throw of 52' 4 1/2". Pete MacPhee was the day's only double winner as he took the 50 yard dash in 5.5 seconds and the 65 yard low hurdles in 7.7 seconds both meet records, and Dave Lahait set a meet record in the high jump at 6' 1".

This was Brown's third win of the season. They had previously beaten Boston University and Boston College, and so far they have only lost to Yale. This Saturday Maine is host to Bates College, and a week later there is a meet with Northeastern also here at home.

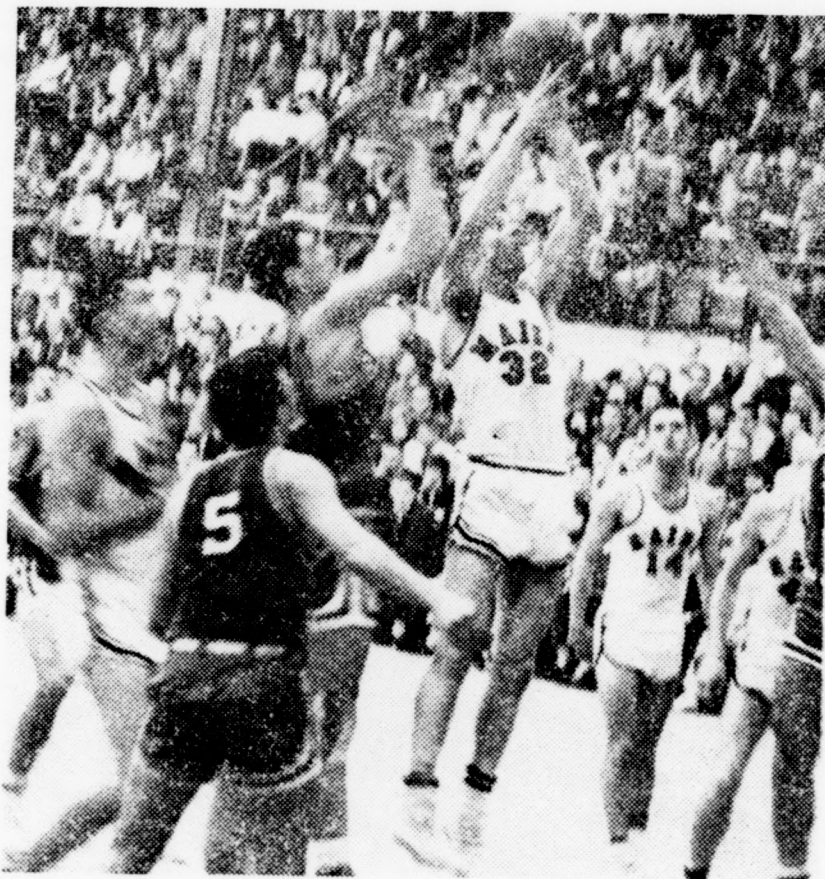


Photo by Caswell

Captain Art Warren (35) puts up a left-hander in last week-end's Rhody game. Laddie Deemer (14) and Bob Stickney set to crash the boards.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

As the snow piles up, the wardens throughout the state seem to have dogs on their mind. One reports that the only consolation to the deep snow is that the dogs are "road-bound." Other reports have come in stating: "Dogs are giving us trouble but not bad yet." One warden mentioned a deer he found killed by two bobcats, but aside from that there has been little mention of bob cat predation. Seems that wardens are more concerned with dogs than cats.

Now before the legislature are two bills, one to raise the bob cat bounty to \$25 and the other to eliminate it completely. Why the big concern over bob cats and so little over dogs? Could it be that people are looking for an escape and would rather bounty bob cats than control their own dogs? Judging from the reports of wardens across the state, dogs left to roam unchecked are many times more detrimental than bob cats. Deer survived well before man came into the picture and bob cats did not eliminate the species before, so why

should the cats do it now. Makes one wonder about the logic of our sportsman mind.

Ice fishing has generally been slow and cold. The heavy snow on the ice has caused a lot of slush to form and this makes fishing rather difficult. One fisherman at Moosehead doesn't think that the fishing is slow, he took a 14 1/2 pound togue. This togue is the biggest fish taken thru the ice so far this year. Senator Muskie must also think Moosehead fishing is worthwhile.

Recently the idea of a Rod and Gun Club has been proposed and everyone I've talked to has thought it a good idea. I have often wondered why a club of this type wasn't formed a long time ago. Before starting something like this, how many people would be interested in joining and taking part in such a club? The activities could vary from fly tying to skeet shooting and back to decoy making. Anyone who would be interested in the club please drop me a line at the CAMPUS expressing your interest.



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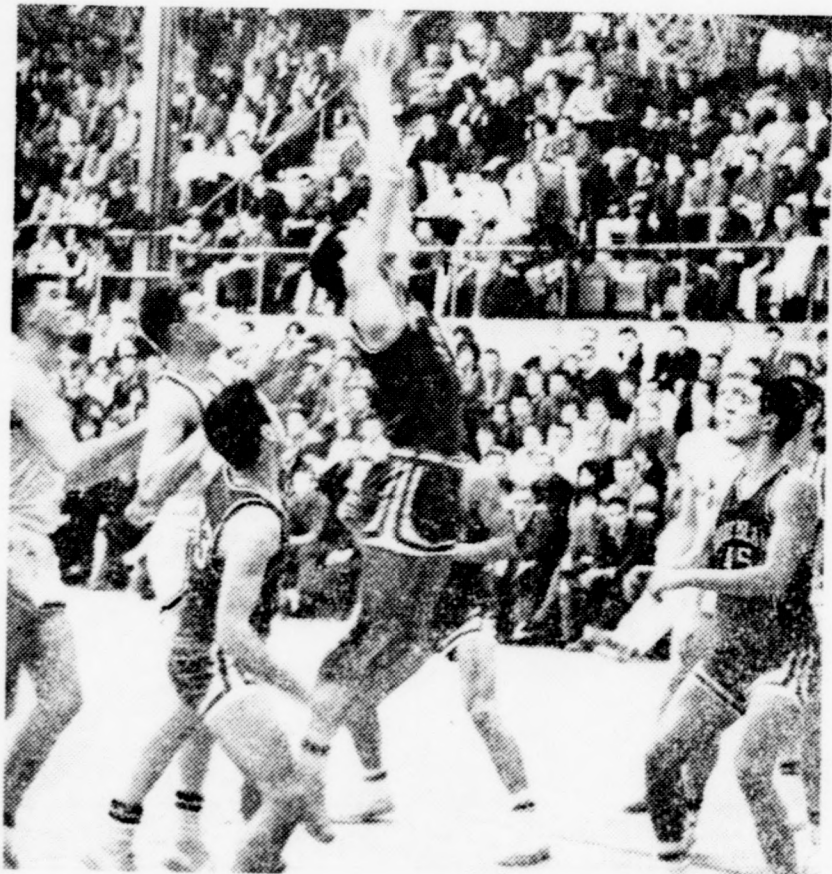


Photo by Caswell

Rhody's big Frank Nightingale (6' 7") moves around Art Warren for two more of his game high 32 points. Nightingale led his team's last half surge that carried Rhody to a 78-70 victory.

that. The Wildcats were definitely off their game all night. Maine hit 42% from the floor against UNH's 32% and the Bears out-rebounded their foes quite handily. The victory practically assured Maine of nothing worse than a fourth place finish, the exact spot occupied by last season's club.

Near Upset Over Rhody

Ernie Calverly's crew from Kingston was forced to pull out all the stops in the finale of the Winter Carnival activity Saturday night. The heavily-favored Rams found themselves down by nine points at one time during the first half of the contest, and a lesser ball club might have folded then and there. Rhody still had aces left however, and played them shrewdly in the second half to pull out a hard-fought contest over a fired-up Maine team fresh from victory over New Hampshire.

in 15 points, and took considerable pressure from the back of Nightingale. A verbal pat-on-the-back goes to Chubin for a pressure performance despite painful bone chips in his right elbow. The injury kept Steve out of the previous contest and Coach Calverly appeared quite reluctant to send him in for duty Saturday night.

Bears Hang In There

Rhody returned to the court after halftime down 36-33 but determined to wipe away the lead of upstart Maine. It took the Rams nearly ten minutes to gain these ends; near the midway mark of the second half Chubin and Dennis Dillon shoved Rhody into a six-point 58-52 advantage.

Maine came back gamely behind a hook shot from Warren and a theft fast-break by Vanidestine to move within two, but Nightingale converted a crushing three-point play and Chubin stuffed-in a bucket