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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 17, 1963

Number 15



Photo by Caswell

"I could have danced all night," Military Ball Queen, Sanna Crossley, waltzes with Cadet Escort, Ted Kausel, at last Friday's Military Ball. Miss Crossley was chosen Queen of all the ROTC's by campus-wide ballot in competition with four other candidates.

Reed Clouds Hopes For Needed Funds

By DICK AMBROSE

The University of Maine and Governor John H. Reed have taken widely divergent stands on the appropriations the University will need to operate in the next biennium. President Lloyd H. Elliott has asked the 101st Legislature for a budget of \$12,376,530 to see the U-M through the period 1963-65, but Governor Reed has recommended a sum considerably less than this figure. Instead of a \$3,638,175 increase over the last biennium's budget, the Governor has asked Maine's lawmakers to appropriate only \$1.6 million. According to President Elliott, the Governor's recommendation would not allow the University to perform several new and needed services to the Campus and to the economic strength of the state.

Before making the actual budget request, the University pointed out that of a total State expenditure of \$153,717,903, the University gets only 3.5%.

In the request submitted to the Legislature, University officials ex-

pressed their belief that the entire request must be granted if Maine is to ever begin closing the gap between its University and other land-grant colleges in the United States. It was noted that four times this amount would be needed to bring the University's support up to the average of similar institutions.

The University expressed to the Legislature its pride in the progress that has been taking place in the 1961-63 biennium, but it pointed out that additional operating funds must be appropriated because:

1. The University is not yet expanding rapidly enough to offer an opportunity to all of the Maine youth who are applying and who are qualified to profit from a university education.

2. In an increasingly competitive market for staff, the University of Maine, even with its progress in paying better salaries, is paying the lowest salaries of any of the New England state universities. For example, professors' salaries at U-M still lag behind the five other New England land-grant universities by \$546 and behind the average of seventy-nine other public universities in the United States by \$1134. U-M officials pointed out that able teachers simply will not be enticed to a stand-still university.

3. The University is presently unable to meet the many requests from industry to provide research and teaching services because of limited staff. Such services, so vital to the economic strength of the State simply cannot be supplied with the "current services" resources of the University.

4. Library resources have not been strengthened sufficiently to permit graduate programs to expand to meet the needs of the Campus and State. Maine ranks lowest nationally among land-grant universities for library expenditures. While Vermont

expends \$57.00 per student per year on its library, Maine only expends \$24. The national average for similar institutions is \$51.

In presenting the appropriation request, U-M officials made it clear that in order "to keep abreast of the times in the 1960's, the total request must be provided."

The University has also asked the Legislature to "assume its share of the total building program by supplying academic buildings through a bond issue to be retired by tax money." The bond issue, to extend over three biennia, is for \$20,241,000. \$9,846,000 of this figure is requested for the biennium, 1963-65. Of this figure, the Governor has recommended only \$4,065 million. The University pointed out the extreme need of this bond for capital improvements, and observed that a considerable part will be used to improve buildings which have been in use since 1888!

An intrinsic part of the request, but not included in the University's general budget outlined above, is \$472,000 for the State's new project, Educational Television. The ETV bond issue, approved by the last Legislature and the people of Maine in Referendum, included \$100,000 for operation and organization for the first year. Approximately half of this amount will be necessary for the organization and operation of the new facilities beginning in September of 1962 and ending in June of 1963. For operations in the 1963-65 biennium, \$174,000 will be required for 1963-64 and \$298,000 for 1964-65.

Governor Reed has recommended that the State appropriate the full amount of the University's request.

Concerning the entire request, President Elliott said:

"This program being presented is ... a relatively conservative one. I don't see how the State can expect to do less."

Veteran U-M Professor Shifts To Research

Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher, Professor of Zoology and Head of the Zoology Department at the University of Maine, had made plans to resign from his Headship. Dr. Speicher feels that this position is rapidly becoming a full-time job which leaves little time for his major interests—teaching and research.



Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher

The Zoology Department now has a stable and growing staff, a beginning Ph.D. program, and possibilities of gaining a new building. With this progress in mind, Dr. Speicher feels that the present is an opportune time to resign.

Dr. Speicher's main objective is, therefore, to continue his work at the University. His research will cover several unusual mechanisms for biological inheritance falling within the areas of genetics and chromosome behavior. As Dr. Speicher says, "Some research can be turned off and on as time permits; mine can't."

Dr. Speicher emphasized that no one should sell U-M short. He pointed out many creditable features often overlooked: a generally pleasant and serious student body; a harmonious staff; a fundamentally progressive administration, showing good leadership towards our scholastic goals; and a pleasant, even though isolated, location. "The fact that I hope to stay on here as Professor of Zoology," Dr. Speicher concluded, "indicates my satisfaction with the University of Maine."

Senate Gets Faculty Council Approval Of Rules Change

By JOHN DAY

With one brief amendment, the Faculty Council of the University passed Senate President, Bud French's proposal enabling Senate motions to override Council disapproval in being passed on to the Board of Trustees. The Faculty Council, presided over by President Elliott, voted to accept French's motion last Tuesday.

In essence the proposal recommended that "policy measures adopted by the Senate but disapproved upon referral to the Faculty Council can by a 2/3 vote of the entire membership of the Senate be presented, through President Elliott, to the University Trustees." Originally the motion read "directly to the University Trustees." French agreed to amend his proposal and the motion passed without any serious debate.

Professor Brooks Hamilton, Chairman of Elected Members of the Faculty Council, summarized his group's analysis to the move. He said, in moving that the Council vote on the measure, that "French's proposal demonstrated an earnest attempt to refine its procedures. It represents a commendable attempt

to get itself (the Senate) into a more effective position."

Professor Hamilton went on to say that "actually no departure from present procedure would result. The motion essentially puts into black and white what already exists."

Student Senate President French, a non-voting member of the Council, felt that the move would make a difference in the attitude of students to the Senate. "In the past," he said, "it was my feeling that the students felt the Senate lacked any power of its own. That it could only make recommendations to the Faculty Council."

"Now we are assured that our recommendations will go directly to the Trustees. This, I feel, should result in renewed student interest in the Senate and added vitality in it."

The Council also discussed Maine Day. Dean Stewart proposed that the Elected Members consider the advisability of continuing that activity. The Elected Members, a separate organization within the Council, meet in February and will probably submit their findings to that month's Council meeting.

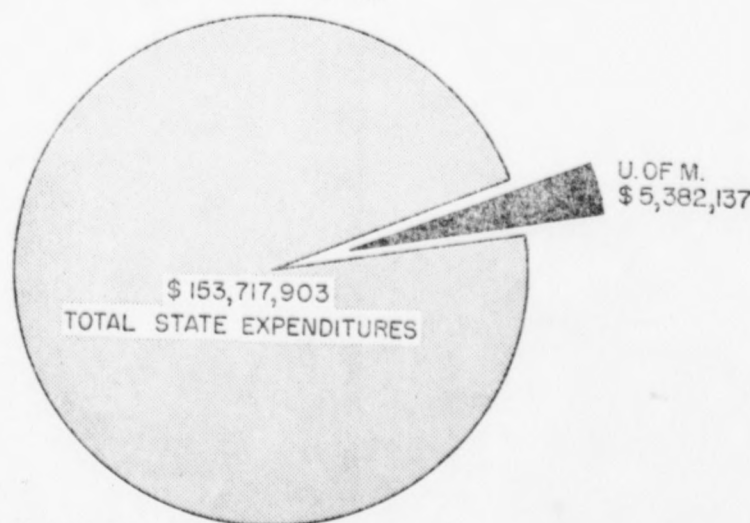
Ivory Coast Plan Flops

The plan for the University of Maine to establish an agricultural college in Ivory Coast has been cancelled, David H. Huntington, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, has announced.

The State Department's Agency for International Development was

to work with the College of Agriculture in establishing this institution. AID notified the University that the government of Ivory Coast feels that its interests are more closely aligned with the Common Market countries, and, therefore, will look to them for assistance.

ONLY 3.5% OF STATE'S EXPENDITURES GO TO U.O.F.M.



Source: State of Maine Financial Report, 1961-62

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Miss Sanna Crossley, representing Chi Omega sorority, became an Honorary Cadet Colonel last Friday night when she was voted queen of the Military Ball. Barbara Cramer, last year's queen, and President Lloyd Elliott presented Sanna with a dozen red roses and a gold trophy. Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonels are Pamela Gay, Judy Hale, Sandra Moores, and Suzanne Young. Terry Weymouth, Dana Dolloff, Dick Staiger, Billy Horn, and Fred Sampson, all members of Scabbard and Blade, escorted the five candidates. Captain and Mrs. William D. Jones and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. St. Onge chaperoned the formal.

Hart Hall Dormitory Council sponsored another record hop recently, with Mrs. Doris Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. MacDowal as chaperons. Mrs. Florence Snow and Dean and Mrs. Mark Shibbes served as chaperons for a Couples Dance at South Estabrooke Hall last Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has elected its new officers for 1963. They are Robert Hardison, President; Dennis Hurlburt, Vice President; Robert Anderson, Treasurer; Ted Leonard and John Melquist, Assistant Treasurers; John Howard, Corresponding Secretary; Alan Fernald, Recording Secretary; Robert Tyler, Sergeant at Arms; and John Gilbert, Guide.

On Jan. 14 Delta Zeta sorority invited the College Bowl Team to their Standards Meeting on scholarship. The team spoke on their experiences of participating in the T.V. program. Alpha Chi Omega entertained invited members of the other six sororities at a morning breakfast recently. At their Christmas party, the Alpha Chis hosted the members of the College Bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes Simpson, and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott.

Don't forget the Delta Delta Delta "Sweet-Tooth" Sale in the Union the Monday after vacation.

PINNED: Shelia Callahan to Dennis Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sharon McMann, Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, to Barry Beedy, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Spear to Skip Heathcote, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lee Carlow to Tom DeRoche, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Elaine Collins to Jack Charron, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Libby Foley, Gorham State, to Roger Weed, Sigma Phi Epsilon ('62).

Ruth Ann Loker, Colby, to Roy Gould, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Eileen Kyllomen, South Paris, to Peter Sawtelle, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mary Kate Foote to Doug Merrifield, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sandra Moores to Ted Leonard, Delta Tau Delta; Karan Helliwell to Al Chamberlain, Delta Tau Delta; Jeanne Call, LaSalle Junior College, to Floyd Montgomery, Delta Tau Delta.

Dee Williams to Robert Barker, Michigan State; Roberta Lott to Mark Christie, Delta Sigma, Bowdoin; Camille LeChance, Rivier College, to Richard Boucher; Ila Young to Jim Burns, Phi Sigma Pi, Farmington State Teachers College; Mary Beatham to Tony Smith; Ruth Golar to Stan Brinster, Tau Epsilon Phi.

ENGAGED: Sandra LeBreque, Sister's Hospital, to Roland Cretian, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Virginia d'Elseaux to Ted Kausel, Delta Tau Delta; Suzanne Richard to Sammy Greenlaw; Judy Mathews, Eastern Maine General, to Terry Turner, Alpha Gamma Rho; Nancy Cole to Randy Ray; Peggy Sawyer to Bob MacDonald, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MARRIED: Ruth Ann Grindle to Dennis Ellis, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Doreen McCluskey to Leon Worthley.

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Hamilton Will Moderate Panel

Brooks W. Hamilton, University of Maine journalism department head, will serve as panel moderator of a discussion of weekly newspapers at the midwinter convention of the New England Weekly Press Association in Boston Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

Sidney Cullen, editor and publisher of the Rockland Courier Gazette, is retiring president of the New England Association.

Hamilton will serve as moderator of a panel composed of four Nieman Fellows who have been judging New England weeklies for their community service. The panel will explain their basis of judging and the results.

Hamilton will also serve as a member of two other panels,

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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: H. K. Seymour, Sr. Mgr., IBM Corp., 500 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine. SP 3-4703.

Aeronautical Engineers Due To Receive Increase In Salaries

Philip J. Brockway, director of placement at the University announced recently that paychecks averaging \$36 a month more than a year ago are in prospect for aeronautical engineering students. Seniors in several other engineering curricula are doing almost as well in beginning salary offers. Industrial engineers are up \$35 a month and electrical engineers \$33 a month.

Maine is one of the colleges and universities participating in the American College Placement Council's 1962-63 salary survey. This survey is based on data from placement officers at 91 selected colleges from coast to coast. Statistics include the average dollar value of more than 2,000 offers made to male, first-degree candidates in 11 key curricula by 16 of the most active employer groups in the recruiting field. The current report covers offers

from the beginning of the fall recruiting season to December 14.

As it did last year when it took the lead for the first time, the aircraft field is setting the pace both in volume and dollar value of offers. They are followed by electronics and instrument manufacturers; electrical machinery manufacturers; chemicals and drug manufacturers; metals.

The biggest average boost on the master's list was to electrical engineers whose offers rose by \$25 to \$736. Following in order were business administration students with technical undergraduate degrees, and physicists.

In the non-technical curricula, liberal arts led in dollar value with \$511, followed by accounting with \$504 and general business with \$487. Accounting continued on top in number of offers.

Dr. John Hakola Edits New Book On Western Movement

Dr. John Hakola, of the U-M history and Government department, has written the introduction and edited a new book, *Frontier Omnibus*, just published by Montana State University Press.

The omnibus is a collection of journals, diaries, letters, reminiscences and memoirs written by various people connected with the western movement, mainly to the northwest. The collection was originally edited during the 1920's and 1930's under the leadership of Dr. Paul C. Phillips of Montana State University and published in a journal called *Frontier and Midland*.

Hakola, who has been at the university since 1956, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Montana and his Ph.D. degree at Indiana University. He specializes in American economic history.

Dr. Karl Larsen Donates Marine Specimens To U-M

President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced that a collection of marine specimens, including tens of thousands of individual specimens, has been given to the University by Dr. Karl Larsen of Hoboken, N. J., formerly of Bangor.

The collection, which has a world-

wide distribution of specimens, will be used by the zoology department both as a teaching and reference collection according to Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher, professor and head of the department.

The collection was made by Mrs. Augusta A. Larsen and willed to her grandson, Dr. Larsen. Mrs. Larsen, whose husband was a deep water sailor, collected the specimens, composed chiefly of mollusks and some sponges and corals, all during her life.

Dr. Speicher said the specimens will be used both for teaching, reference and for study of variations of species. He pointed out that one of the distinguishing marks of the collection's value to the university is the information included with the specimens. The name of the shell is not as important as the rest of the information, Dr. Speicher explained, since they can all be re-identified, but if the time and place of origin is not included with the specimens it is lost forever.

At present the collection is stored in Winslow Hall waiting for a suitable display area.

U-M Will Benefit From Dupont Company Grant

The U-M is among 168 universities and colleges which have been awarded grants in the DuPont Company's annual program of aid to education, President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced.

The university's chemical engineering department in the College of Technology will benefit under the summer research program which provides 32 grants of \$1,800 each to 27 institutions.

The faculty member selected by the university is paid an amount equal to two months of his regular academic salary and the balance

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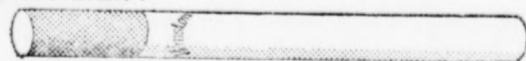
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Shibles To Give 'Last Lecture'

On Tuesday evening, January 22, from 8:00 to 9:00 Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the College of Education, will present what he imagines to be his "Last Lecture." This lecture will be presented in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Dean's "Last Lecture" will not be presented as if the world were coming to an end, but rather as if this were his last opportunity to speak to an assembled group of students. This promises to be an inspiring hour, worthy of a short break from the books. Students are urged to attend.

U-M's Arthur Bearce Wins First Place In Speaking Contest

A U-M sophomore, Arthur Bearce of Bangor, won first place in the semi-annual Public Speaking Contest Wednesday evening, Jan. 9.

Bearce was awarded a \$25 first prize donated by the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company which also gave \$15 and \$10 to the second and third place winners. They were Edward Hoar and George Lewis, Jr.,

The other five speakers in the finals were Stephen Abramson, Jerry Findlen, Paul Sullivan, Vernon Arey, and Michael McEwen.

Judges were Mrs. Carl W. Mower, Beverly Spencer and Prof. J. Duff Gillespie of the speech department. Rodney M. Cole of the speech department was the contest chairman.



31 Seniors Initiated Into Phi Kappa Phi Society

Thirty-one University of Maine seniors have been initiated into the all-university honorary scholastic society, Phi Kappa Phi.

Twenty sophomores who have achieved the highest rank in the four colleges also have been honored and presented certificates.

Dr. George T. Davis, professor of education and society president, presided at the program at which Dr. Lee Swinford, associate professor of mathematics, was the speaker.

Seniors initiated were Karin H. Amann, Jeanine L. Berry, Lionel Caron, Maurice M. Caron, Bonita A. Coro, Robert L. Despres, Albert J. Duclos, Richard G. Dumont, Robert A. Fitz, Peter D. Foster, Mary C. Fox, Maureen K. Henry, Johanna C. Hunt, and Julie Ingalls.

Also, Andrew M. Ionta, Claire L. Keenan, Roderick J. McClure, Ernest L. Manderson, Kenneth F.

Morgan, Sherwood W. Mullen, Sandra J. Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Otterson, Paula L. Parker, Eugene W. Rice, and Diane F. Ricker.

Also, Barbara M. Roper, Carolyn J. Sherburne, Barbara A. Smith, Converse B. Smith, Jr., Lila C. Stevens, and Gwendolyn F. Walls.

Charles Fielder, a graduate student, was also initiated.

The twenty sophomores honored were Elva L. Stewart, Marthe Anne Beaudoin, Peter Gary Sawtelle, Marion Hitchings Mantai, Philip F. Brown, Judith E. Bagley, Stephanie Pooler Barry, Linda Lee Lovely, Frederick C. Blades, Linda Mansfield, and Sally J. Day.

Also, Janice M. Churchill, Lurana K. Brower, Linda A. Morancy, Alice C. Prine, Trudy H. Blanchard, Winston K. Robbins, James B. Dolloff, Nancy R. Nichols, and Donald E. Plante.

University Art Galleries Feature Antarctic Paintings By Klebe

Paintings by Gene Klebe, of Bristol, may presently be seen in the Louis Oakes Room in the Fogler Library.

In 1960, Gene Klebe was selected by the Navy Art Cooperation and Liaison to do a series of paintings illustrating the role of the Navy in connection with Operation Deep Freeze, in the Antarctic. The paintings in this exhibition, his first at the

University, display a wide variety of subject-matter and medium. These works depict the rigors and bleakness of Antarctica and the color and atmosphere of the Maine scene.

Klebe was awarded the Gold Metal for watercolor in the Grand National Exhibition of the American Artists Professional League in 1961; and he received the first prize in the Baltimore Watercolor Club 1962 exhibition.

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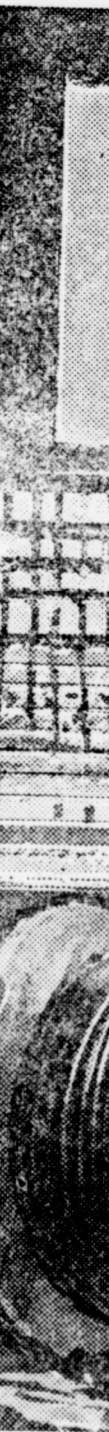
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Maine's Population Scheduled To Reach Million Mark By 1970

Maine will be dominantly urban by 1970 with its population finally hitting the 1,000,000 mark according to a projection by the University of Maine's department of agricultural business and economics.

Eleven state Agricultural Experiment Stations are cooperating in the Northeast Regional Study of Population Trends to obtain an overall analysis of the northeast's popula-

tion. Dr. Louis A. Ploch and Stephen Haytt are the university's participants in the project.

Since 1900 Maine's population has grown from 694,446 to 969,265 in 1960 with a marked growth shown in the urban areas over the rural areas. While the state as a whole increased 39.6 percent, the urban increase was 66.3 and the rural increase was only 26.1 percent. In 1960 the state's population was 51.3 percent urban.

Five of Maine's 16 counties, Hancock, Knox, Piscataquis, Waldo and Washington, have had losses in population, while counties with the highest growth rate are those containing incorporated areas of 10,000 or more, or are adjacent to these counties.

The metropolitan areas of Portland and Lewiston-Auburn are growing at a faster rate than other areas. In 1960 the total population living in cities with 10,000 people or more was 27.8 percent.



Photo by Ackor

During Christmas Vacation members of the ski team built a new, 25 meter jump for training purposes. Smaller than the old structure it is 115 feet long and 40 feet high. The jump's outrun slopes uphill so that the jumper can easily stop and ski back to the base.

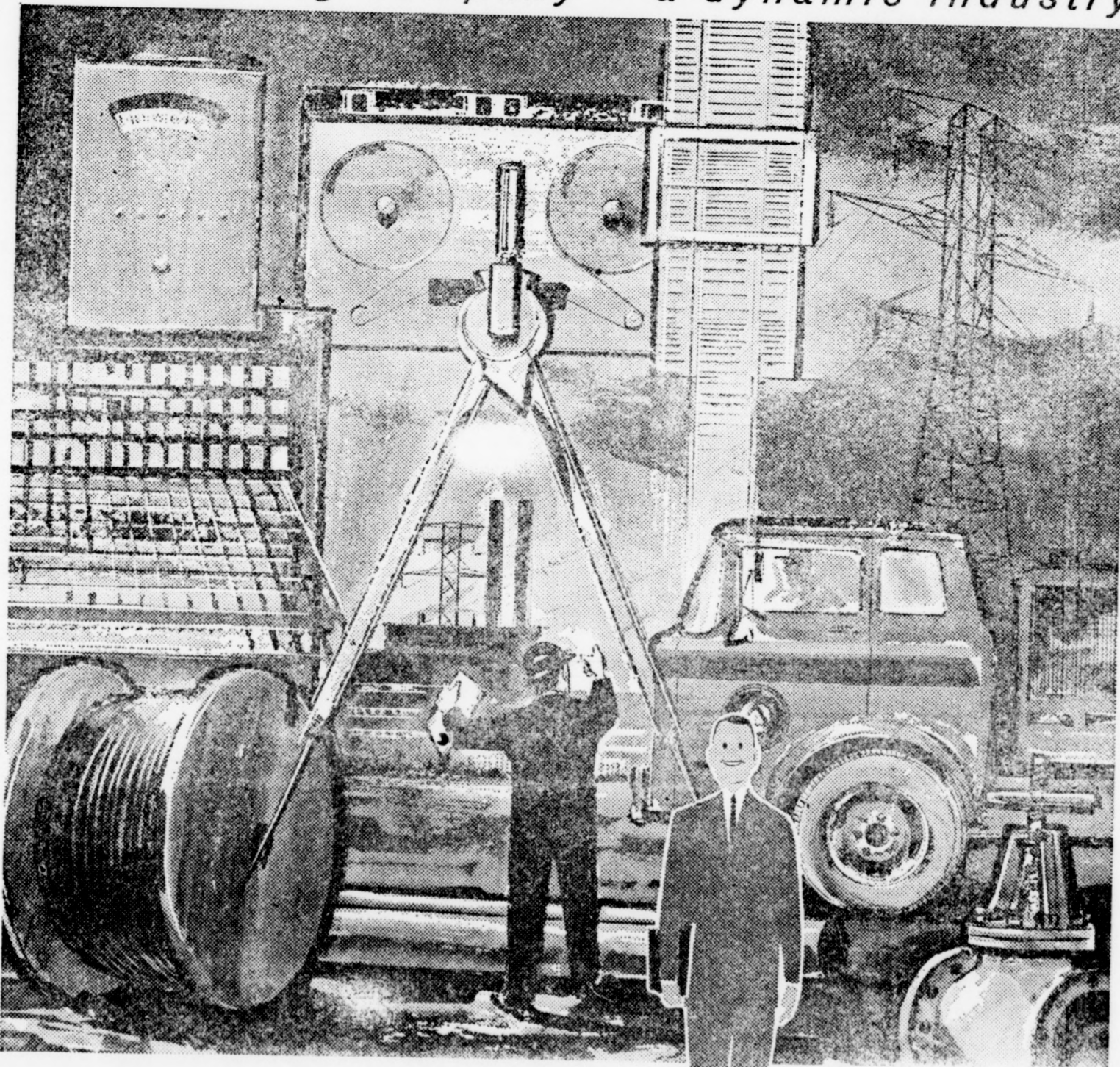
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FEBRUARY 20

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Maine Receives \$33,700 Grant For Institute

The University of Maine has received a grant of \$33,700 from the National Science Foundation for a summer institute in biological sciences, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced.

Dr. Roland A. Struchtemeyer, head of the department of agronomy, has been named director of the institute which will be held on the Orono campus July 8 to August 16 during the central six-week summer session. Dr. George Davis of the College of Education will assist Dr. Struchtemeyer.

Two three-hour courses, physiology of living things and ecology, distribution of living things, will be offered at the institute which is the first in biological sciences to be offered at the university.

Teachers interested in the institute may write for applications to Dr. Struchtemeyer, 114 Deering Hall, University of Maine, Orono.

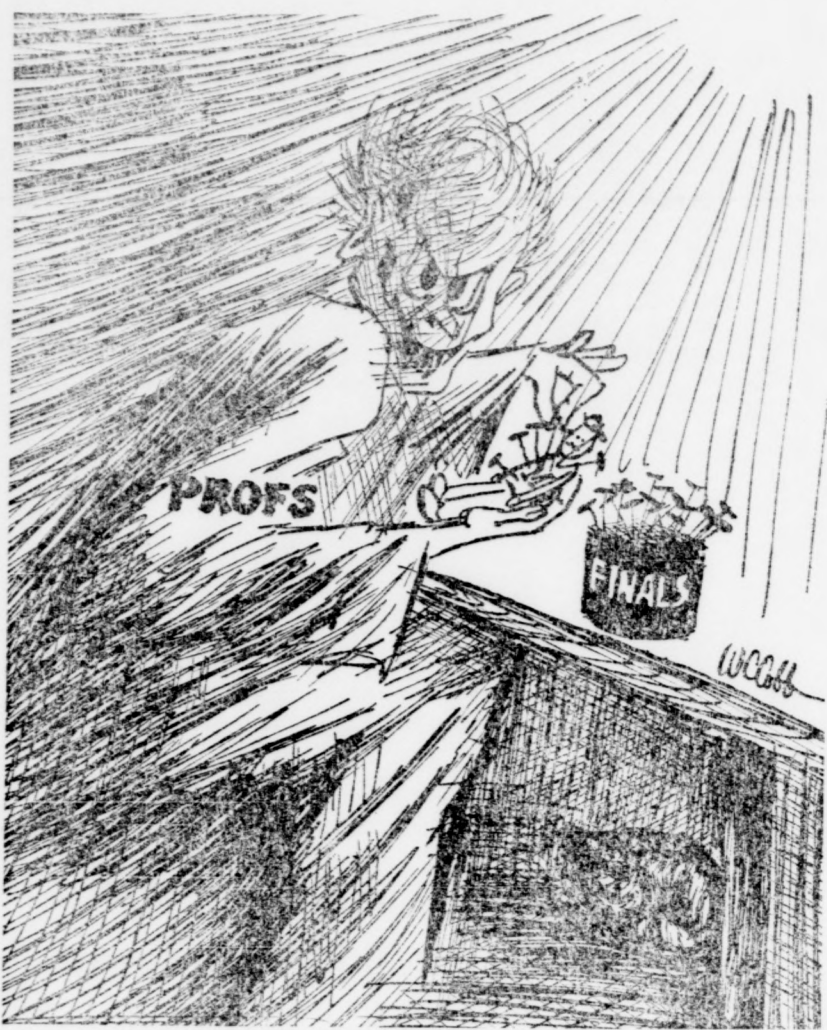
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Where To Draw The Line

Some cause for concern has been shown in recent months by members of the press and the general public for the policies used by the Kennedy administration in the handling of news.

The president has promised to improve the flow of the news in the future where possible, while matters of intelligence dealing with national security will continue to be handled as they have been.

As in so many of the problems faced by our leaders today the point where the line should be drawn is not clearly defined. Perhaps this fact is the one shining light which tends to allow the press to closely check suppression of news by the government. The people of this country are blessed with a right to know, and their demands must be catered to by a free press.

A growing tendency by all of us to search for hard and fast lines in our work and play causes us to forget the values of the flexibility of a democracy and the prosperity which it has fostered. Few of us will disagree that some matters can be best handled for our national security purposes by silence. The press has the responsibility to the people to keep the best interests of the nation in mind at all times as does the government. The people must also follow a policy of flexibility in their demands.

It is in the context of this flexibility and checking that our system will best face the future.

A New Era Of Cooperation

The approval of the General Student Senate's Equalization measure by the Faculty Council marks a new era in student-administration relations. By granting the students a greater voice in University matters through their Senate, the faculty has wisely recognized that the University must have the full cooperation of the student body.

Now that the Senate has gained these new powers, it will be able to gain full student support for its policies. In the past the students did not support the Senate because they either felt that the Senate was an administrative tool or else that it possessed no powers to execute any of its plans. Such criticism has not been without foundation.

The Senate has already begun to prepare for its new added responsibilities by undertaking Operation Mirror. We only hope that the Senate will continue in this same mode for the rest of the year and for many years to come.

Viewpoint

YGOP Challenges Reed's Leadership

William Parks

The YGOP's recent stand in support Right-To-Work legislation during the next legislative session could well mean a split within the state's Republican Party. This stand is a rebuff at both Governor Reed and the liberal wing of the party. In effect it is a challenge to Reed's leadership of the state party.

While the governor's leadership role has always been weak, this latest event would seem to be a bold move by the conservatively-minded wing of the party, not only to take over complete control of the party, but also to assert legislative superiority over the governor. No doubt, the conservative wing, as a result of the last elections, feels that its dominating position is in danger, and that its position must be reaffirmed.

The so-called growing demand for Right-To-Work legislation appears to be a conservative reaction to the growing strength of the Democratic Party and of the liberal elements within its own ranks, especially in southern Maine.

The state of Maine can really be proud of its record in the field of labor-management relations. Maine is one of the few states which has enjoyed such a satisfactory relationship. The majority of Maine's largest industries are satisfied with things as they now stand and want no part of any such legislation.

Maine's labor record is extremely embarrassing to anti-labor forces. There is sufficient evidence to show that this latest attempt by the Right-To-Workers to get the state to pass

their legislation is being heavily financed by out-of-state sources. This coalition of Maine conservatives and out-of-state anti-labor forces will not only cause the governor undue embarrassment, but also hinder the state's economic development if passed.

If there is one thing that the state does not need it is such legislation. If it needs anything then it is stronger and more labor unions to increase the economic level of the state, and provide the state with a broader tax base, so that it can fulfill its obligations to the citizens of the state. One such obligation which is not being fulfilled adequately is the legislature's failure to grant the University sufficient funds.

Carte Blanche

A.W.S. Judicial Board Assumes Defendant Guilty

Clark Neilly

Of all the institutions wrought of the science and civilization of Western Man, perhaps the most remarkable is that one which deals with the judging of one's fellow man. At its best, it is worthy of the utmost respect; at its worst it is despicable; when it is mediocre, it is merely contemptible. In any even, it is a serious business.

Our judicial system in the United States is distinguished by the following precepts of law: (1) Burden of proof on the PROSECUTION; (2) Trial by IMPARTIAL jury; (3) Right of appeal; (4) PUBLIC and OPEN trail. Unfortunately, the A.W.S. Judiciary Board is distinguished by not even one of these things.

Women sent before the Judiciary Board find themselves assumed to be (in practice) guilty, and the interview serves no other purpose than the formality of rendering the "necessary penalty". Nowhere in the A.W.S. Constitution does it imply that a student might possibly not be guilty of the specified infraction. Art. IV Sec 3: Para. A of the Constitution "The Judicial Board shall consider cases brought before it and impose the necessary penalty." The words "if necessary" (or their equivalent) are sadly and conspicuously

missing. Exceptions are only in the cases of lateness over 21 minutes or from a special or late permission. (Art. II Sec. 2; S-Sec. 5-6, By-laws.)

The Constitution further states that a member of the Judicial Board may decline to sit if she believes she has adequate reason and if the other members vote to allow it. Again absent is provision for the victim to object to members or for more than one member to become disallowed. It seems incredibly hard to believe that this small group can have no friends or disaffections among almost two thousand women. Even the most dangerous and contemptible criminal has the right to disempanel those jury members he may reasonably suspect to be less than impartial.

It is an accepted possibility in law that the most assiduous and honest efforts of men may prove unequal to the task; mistakes are made. In ordinary courts of law the accused is protected by the possibility of retrial or appeal. I support, at this point, the proposal for the formation of a general student court, not to supplant existing institutions, but to provide some means of recourse to those who feel they have been unfairly or incorrectly dealt with under other circumstances. Its members

should be drawn from the student body as a whole, when and as the occasion requires. It should not be necessary to pay for mistakes of the moment until next election, and it cannot be reasonable, in any case, to expect that the same people will treat all persons as strangers.

ALL such operations should be carried out in an open and public manner, exposing to the student body its methods and modes in a free and democratic way. By this means it can be ensured that the process operates to the spirit as well as the letter of the law. Clandestine-ness is the refuge of the dishonorable and the distrustful.

Not to forget right of counsel. I personally have no doubts that many women called to account for themselves have been too frightened or too tongue-tied to defend themselves, even if they could, and have suffered needlessly and unjustly because of it.

It seems to me that such considerations as the foregoing are so basic to the creation and proper operation of a just judicial system that it becomes difficult to credit an oversight as the cause of their omission. In short: Where in this travesty are the Rights of the Accused?

An Interested Observer

A Constitutional Amendment Against Secularism

Barbara Cary

"The protests over the Supreme Court's ruling against the New York Regents' prayer have died down. There seems to be no widespread fanatical movement to restrict further expressions of religious sentiment under the official authority. Respect to the Deity still will remain on the coinage of the realm, in beginning daily proceedings in Congress, in the religious observances on the high seas by the Navy, and in countless other invocations officially required. Presumably, high Federal officials will still rest one hand on the Bible when they take oaths of office.

"In the Constitutional Convention in 1787, at a moment when disputation among the members had reached a point at which abject failure loomed before them, the venerable Benjamin Franklin said that since 'God governs the affairs of men,' there should be prayer at the beginning of each day's deliberations."

The foregoing paragraphs are quoted from Raymond Moley's editorial in the July 23rd, 1962 issue of *Newsweek* magazine.

The Supreme Court may interpret

but it has no right to amend or eliminate any Constitutional provision ratified by the American people. The frightening and disturbing thing is that the Supreme Court in rendering its decision that makes prayer in school appear unconstitutional is promulgating a new doctrine for the American people, and in this, goes far beyond its scope.

Thomas Jefferson wrote: "On every question of the construction of the Constitution, carry ourselves back to the time when the Constitution was adopted, recollect the spirit manifested in the debates, and instead of trying to squeeze out of the text, or invent against it, conform to the probable one in which it was passed."

The First Amendment states: "The Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

In order to understand the reason for this amendment, we must recall that, at the time it was adopted, nine of the thirteen States had one or more established religions. The purpose, then, of the Amendment, was simply that the Federal Govern-

ment was prevented by it from interfering with the religious affairs of the States. It is noteworthy that, while most of the established religions were disestablished within the next twenty years or so, some States retained their established religions until 1840—fifty years after the adoption of the First Amendment. The disestablishment of state religions was not the result of any constitutional principle, but rather the result of religious dissension. So, the First Amendment prohibits the Federal Government not only from establishing a religion, but from enacting any law repressing the establishment of religion, one way or the other. It does not prohibit the Federal Government from aiding any religious body, or from cooperating with it in any way whatever except by "establishing" it.

Therefore in the fear of possibilities of grave damage to the religious basis of our country's traditions and institutions implicit in the trend of thought revealed in the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, I urge a Constitutional amendment as a guarantee against the establishment of secularism as the official religion of our nation.

Le

Eleph

To The Editor:

I should like to see the white elephant for the most of what to do with it. I assume it will be and can stand iron Thoth, the of the Day of bronze dancing Bricker brought.

Seriously, the a conventional a real University mark a new level at the University not do something be proud of? Identical Houses, the new campus California will dous school can and emptiness it is to consist dent but coordin Dartmouth has cultural center. one. Wesleyan lege, Bowdoin s in its Senior Ce University of M among land-gra we always wait Let it be presid scholar, some Terrell, resident the Master of the ed by half a doz versity Fellows, least one dinner ity House and w panishment and the members of Fellows should younger faculty of our most dis Let the members drawn from our graduate students in University Ho tion. Let it be a p with wit and gra good talk.

C He

Not A

To the Editor:

Just to make a given where credit like to point out souls who ventu last night before the Christmas wor were residents of Hall. I point this residents of Ha Hamlin Hall seem a reputation for be than interested in life (women excl This is simply not one who was at the we know all the sc else on this camp Name Withhe

No Pro

To The Editor:

In the January appeared this: Stu down civil defen signs. Chairman of committee Francis "No signs, no shelters will not pr III. Nor will they the radioactive mir for instance) our b absorb for the rest Governor Robe published an essay he completely veto gram in New Jer are excellent and to anyone. Perhaps Mr. Mc better things to sp William I

Letters

Elephant Bid

To The Editor:

I should like to make a bid for the white elephant you offer (?) for the most original suggestion of what to do with the SAE House. I assume it will be an ivory carving and can stand between my cast iron Thoth, the Egyptian recorder of the Day of Judgment and the bronze dancing Shiva which Mr. Bricker brought back from India.

Seriously, the transformation of a conventional fraternity house into a real University House might well mark a new level of cultural maturity at the University of Maine. Why not do something that we would all be proud of? Harvard has its residential Houses, Yale its Colleges; the new campus of the University of California will show how a tremendous school can avoid the dullness and emptiness of gigantic classes: it is to consist of a set of independent but coordinated small colleges. Dartmouth has just opened a new cultural center. Colgate is building one. Wesleyan has its Honors College, Bowdoin seeks a new pattern in its Senior Center. Why can't the University of Maine show the way among land-grant universities? Must we always wait for others?

Let it be presided over by a real scholar, some one like Professor Terrell, resident in the House. Let the Master of the House be supported by half a dozen nonresident University Fellows, who will have at least one dinner a week in University House and will give some companionship and encouragement to the members of the House. These Fellows should be our very best younger faculty with a sprinkling of our most distinguished alumni. Let the members of the House be drawn from our best seniors and graduate students. Make residence in University House a real distinction. Let it be a pleasant place alive with wit and graced by music and good talk.

Charles F. Virtue
Head, Department
of Philosophy

Not Animals

To the Editor:

Just to make sure that credit is given where credit is due, I should like to point out that those hardy souls who ventured forth on the last night before vacation to spread the Christmas word on wings of song were residents of Hannibal Hamlin Hall. I point this out because the residents of Hannibal (Animal) Hamlin Hall seem to have acquired a reputation for being somewhat less than interested in the finer things of life (women excluded, of course). This is simply not true, and as anyone who was at the party can testify, we know all the songs that everyone else on this campus knows, too.

Name Withheld Upon Request

No Program

To The Editor:

In the January 10, 1962, *Campus* appeared this: Students are taking down civil defense bomb shelter signs. Chairman of the U. of M. CD committee Francis S. McGuire said, "No signs, no program." Bomb shelters will not prevent World War III. Nor will they protect us from the radioactive minerals (strontium, for instance) our bodies will readily absorb for the rest of our lives.

Governor Robert Meyner has published an essay explaining why he completely vetoed the CD program in New Jersey. His reasons are excellent and readily available to anyone.

Perhaps Mr. McGuire could find better things to spend his time on.

William H. Thurlow IV



Photo by Caswell

President Elliott congratulates Sanna Crossley upon being named Honorary Colonel and Queen of this year's Military Ball. The ball is annually sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military society made up of junior and senior advanced ROTC cadets.

Union News

January 18 Weekend Movies, "Sink The Bismarck," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

January 19 Weekend Movie, "Sink The Bismarck," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

February 4 Alpha Chi Omega Food Sale
Delta Delta Delta "Sweet-Tooth" Sale

February 5 Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

the COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, and
paperbacks"

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Jan. 18, 4:00 p.m.
"TEN GENERALIZATIONS IN SEARCH OF A FAMILY" with John Chantiny, Associate Professor of Family Life, University of Maine.

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Lyle C. Jenness Delivers Pulp And Paper Speech

Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Maine, will be chief speaker at the annual University of Maine Pulp and Paper Alumni luncheon, February 20, in New York City.

Fifty years of pulp and paper instruction at the University of Maine will be the subject of Prof. Jenness' talk. The first course in pulp and paper technology offered in the United States was given by the University of Maine beginning in 1913.

Since Prof. Jenness has been associated with the pulp and paper curriculum at the University longer than any other staff member during the 50-year period, he has a more extensive acquaintance with pulp

and paper alumni than any other person.

Special guests who have had connections with the pulp and paper instruction at the university are to be invited to this luncheon.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University of Maine; Frederick A. Soderberg, president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation; and Dr. T. Russell Woolley, executive director of the General Alumni Association will bring greetings on the occasion of this anniversary event. Soderberg will present the annual Pulp and Paper Foundation Honor Award.

The luncheon will be held in the Biltmore Hotel beginning with a social hour at 12 o'clock. Reservations should be made with the General Alumni Association at Orono.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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OFFICIAL U. of M. NOTICE

Each year at the start of the second semester, some confusion and difficulty arise in respect to students who have been dismissed from the University by action of the Committee on Academic Standing. This occurs largely because the period of time between the Committee's action and the start of the semester is so brief and because it is not easy to contact all students involved. It is the purpose of this notice to clarify the procedures which are to be followed this year and thus, hopefully, to reduce the amount of inconvenience.

The Committee on Academic Standing will meet on Saturday, February 2nd, in the afternoon. At this meeting, action will be taken on academic dismissal, suspension, and probation. The office of each academic dean will undertake on Saturday afternoon, February 2nd, between the hours of four and six p.m., to notify each student who has been dismissed or suspended from the University. Every reasonable attempt will be made to reach each student by telephone. It is realized that it may prove impossible to reach every student involved, and it is emphasized, therefore, that the primary responsibility in each case rests with the individual student. Each student who feels uncertain about his possible academic status should consult with his dean or adviser prior to leaving the campus after completion of final examinations. Each such student should make known to the office of his academic dean the telephone connection at which he can be reached on Saturday, February 2nd. This procedure, if followed, should reduce the inconveniences and difficulties which have arisen for some students in the past.

In addition, the Registrar's office will be open on Sunday, February 3, between the hours of 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. to receive telephone calls from those wishing to inquire about action of the Committee on Academic Standing. Any student may call at this time if he desires information on this subject.

It also needs to be emphasized that students who are in the process of transfer from one college to another should observe the same precautions and follow the procedure suggested above.

A student who is dismissed from the University of Maine is not permitted to enroll in any university program of any type until at least one full year has elapsed. A student who is suspended may not enroll in any university program until at least one semester has elapsed. Readmission of students who have been dismissed or suspended is not automatic. Students must apply for readmission; applications should be submitted to the Director of Admissions.

English Professor Commends Readers On Coffee House Presentation Of 'No Exit'

By Dr. Carroll F. Terrell

"Hell hath no limits, nor is circumscribed/In one self-place; for where we are is Hell/And where Hell is, there must we ever be." So says Mephistopheles in Marlowe's *Faustus*. And in the next century, Sir Thomas Browne: "The heart of man is the place the devils dwell in: I feel sometimes a hell within myself." And Milton, perhaps with a nod to both: "The mind is its own place, and in itself/Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven." In this century, between the two wars, Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*, ostensibly set in an after-death Hell, in reality harks back to these earlier themes and shows whatever Hell there is the making of man's own mind in the present moment. The difference is that the old story is now dressed in Sartre's special existentialist trappings, and it's the data of these new trappings that really count.

At the coffee house last Saturday evening, an expert reading by Anne LaFarge, Eugenie Gaffney, Sally Freeman, and Jack Axelrod brought the new data of *No Exit* brightly to light. The play shows the way people, refusing to see and accept themselves as they are, sacrifice their freedom to be free and thus, choosing not to exist, become like Matthieu in *The Age of Reason* or Roquentin and the autodactyl in *La Nausee*, merely objects in the eyes of others, and thus in the resulting tensions instruments of torture to themselves and all close to them. Choosing not "to get past reflection into a passionate obedience in time," they can only mirror a non-existent past. Or, in other words, the way the three self-condemned characters convert themselves and each other from human existents to objects is a continuation of the 20th century theme, "death in life."

Says Garcin: "A man is what he wills himself to be." But from Sartre's own point of view he is as completely wrong as Inez, who responds: "It's what one does, and nothing else, that shows the stuff one's made of." For to Sartre: "You are your life, and nothing else" and must free yourself emotionally to be the existent that you can be and flow and engage yourself in the process of living with all the attendant pain, joy, uncertainty, grief, happiness, anxiety, burden, and absurdity that life is or can at times seem to be.

The three characters have much in common: their various crimes, which slowly isolate them from the light of human converse into the growing darkness of their own di-

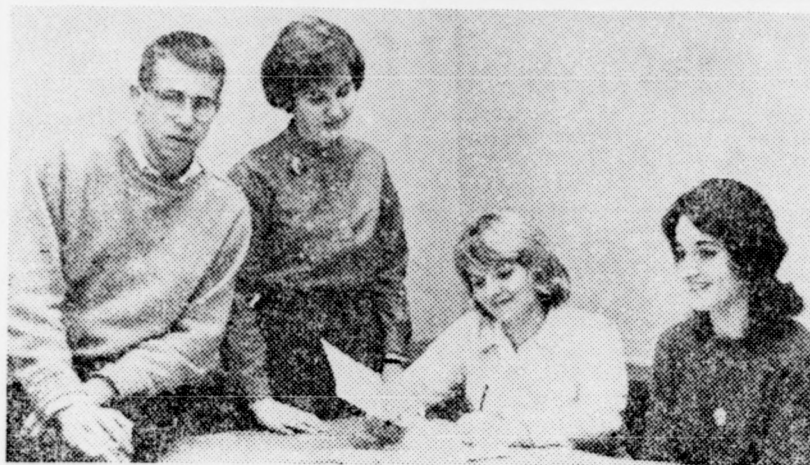
minishing existence, are all manifestations of psychic masochism and derived not from their own being but from what they mistakenly thought the world wanted them to be. Thus, these three, like many of their contemporaries, do not have a personal existence. They may think they do but they do not. What they have is a mass of fears, guilts, frustrations, self-justifications, and spiritual sufferings in a self-created chamber of horrors. And the real horror is that they like it that way. At the end of the play Garcin in a fit of passion demands to be let out and, to no one's surprise, the doors fly open: all three can leave if they want. At this point they make a remarkable discovery: none of them wants to go. A dramatic hush broods over them as they brood over the revelation: their pain, suffering, and horror are a result of their own

choice; they like it that way. They like their own torture and this nicest of opportunities to torture such willing and responsive victims as their companions are. After they come to see what they have chosen and still choose for their eternity, Garcin breaks the hush with a sigh and says, "Well... Let's get on with it." The moment is one of horror hardly to be equalled in the contemporary theatre.

The readers are to be highly commended for bringing a difficult and complex existentialist document so perceptively and pointedly to life.

CORRECTION

The Circle K Club was one of the campus organizations contributing to the funds to adopt a foster child. The Key Club did not contribute, as was printed in last week's *Campus*.



Last year's winter art committee chairman Linda Preston gives some ideas to chairman Sally Brown, Dave Atwood and Eney Whitehill look on. The committee is making plans for the student art exhibit in connection with the March Arts Festival.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

All students are encouraged to enter the Student Art Exhibit in the Union. All methods and techniques of art will be accepted at the MUAB Office or Newscounter

COFFEE HOUSE

The Coffee House will be closed during exams except on Friday, January 25, from 7 to 11 p.m. and Saturday, January 26, from 7 to 11 p.m.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GEORGE HUDSON, JR.

George Hudson, Jr. (B.S., 1960), has improved efficiency on just about every job Pennsylvania Bell has given him. That's why he has climbed swiftly with the company.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **TRAVEL GRANTS** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, *Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe*.

The I

Thursday, Jan
Panhellenic
7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan
Classes End

Monday, Janua
Final Examin
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Saturday, Janua
Registration f
Ends

Tuesday, Janua
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Wednesday, Jan
Between-Semester
5 p.m.

Saturday, Febru

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The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, January 17
Panhellenic Council Meeting,
7 p.m.

Saturday, January 19
Classes End

Monday, January 21
Final Examinations Begin
Registration for Spring Semester
Begins

Saturday, January 26
Registration for Spring Semester
Ends

Tuesday, January 29
Final Examinations End

Wednesday, January 30
Between-Semester Recess Begins,
5 p.m.

Saturday, February 2

Registration of Transfer and Re-
admission Students

Monday, February 4
Classes Resumed, 8 a.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Food Sale,
Memorial Union
Delta Delta Delta "Sweet-Tooth"
Sale, Memorial Union
Concert Series, Leon Bibb, Folk
Singers, Memorial Gymnasium,
8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 5
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.

General Student Senate

Thursday, February 7
Panhellenic Council Meeting,
7 p.m.

AWS Last Lecture Series

Masque Tryouts For 'The Birds' Will Be Held February 4, 5

Maine Masque try-outs for Aristophanes' comedy, *The Birds* will be held in the Little Theatre the first Monday and Tuesday of next semester, February 4 and 5, at 7:15 p.m. Directed by Herschel Bricker, *The Birds* will be presented in the Little Theatre March 20-23. This will be the American premiere of a new translation of the play by Dudley Fitts.

A masterful satire, *The Birds* tells the story of two edlerly Athenians who persuade the birds to claim the sovereignty of the world and to build up an enormous wall in mid-air in order to starve the gods into submission. Cloudcuckooland is the name picked for their city in the skies, and thus does Aristophanes caricature the high schemes and ambitions of the political world in Greece.

Besides the cast of forty-five which includes such characters as Peisthetaerus and Euelpides, the two ancient Athenians; the ridiculous bird servant Meton; and the bewitching Iris, there is also a Chorus of Birds made up of all different kinds of birds.



Shown left to right—above are Judy London, Molly-Jean Canders, Judy Card, and Barbara Wilmarth. Miss Card has recently been awarded a scholarship by Delta Delta Sorority under an annual local awards program headed by Molly-Jean Canders and Barbara Wilmarth, co-chairmen of service projects. Also pictured is Judy London, president of Tri Delta.

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Notices

MORMON LECTURE

On Thursday, January 17, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Truman G. Madsen will present a lecture on the aspects of Mormonism. Dr. Madsen is the president of the New England Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The lecture will be held in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union, and all students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

MAINE CUB NURSERY

There will be openings in the Maine Cub Nursery School which is sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club. Classes will start on February 4 and continue through June. Three year olds will attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 4 year olds on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:30 to 11 a.m. A qualified teacher with nursery school training will be in charge. All student and faculty children are eligible to attend. For more information call Mrs. Waldo Covell, 866-4903, or Mrs. Jerome Quint,

STUDY ROOM

The Louis Oakes Room in the Library will be used for study purposes, beginning Sunday, during the final exam period.

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Pesticides Symposium Explores Harmful Effects Of Chemicals

By BONNIE GLATZ

A "Pesticides Symposium," sponsored by the College of Agriculture, was held on Saturday, Jan. 12, in response to the many inquiries that have been made concerning the use of pesticides since the fall 1962 publication of Rachel Carson's new book, *Silent Spring*. Dr. Geddes Simpson, head of the University's Department of Entomology, was moderator of the meeting, which was open to the public and quite well attended.

Dr. Leo W. Boulanger, Associate Professor of Entomology and Dr. Merle T. Hilborn, Plant Pathologist, both of U-M gave a resume of research at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. Gordy Johnston, Chief Inspector of the Boston branch of the Food and Drug Administration spoke of the necessity of "Enforcing Pesticide Tolerances." In the Afternoon portion of the program Ronald Clement of the Audubon Society presented "The Effects of Pesticides on Nature's Balance," and Dr. George McNew of the Boyce Thompson Institute emphasized the use of pesticides in relation to production needs.

The application of chemicals in agriculture has expanded greatly in the years since World War II; they are of great value as fertilizers, plant growth regulators, foliants and desiccators, and pesticides. The facts were presented that these chemicals, pesticides in particular, are necessary to the regulation of our economy. They allow us to make the most of our natural farm resources, for they aid in maintaining the balance between supply and demand of farm products by raising the yield as much as 90% for some crops, increasing the efficiency of farm labor, developing hardier seeds less susceptible to disease, and making it possible for more efficient use of the land now under cultivation by releasing it from the plow for other uses such as wildlife preserves, recreational areas or grazing lands.

A region favorable to a given crop is likewise favorable to the pests which depend upon that crop. According to Dr. Hilborn, "there is a constant battle to keep pests under control to the point where we can profitably produce;" and without the use of pesticides, man would soon lose the battle.

The opinion now arises, the main thesis of Miss Carson's book, that we may be slowly poisoning our environment through the indiscriminate use of chemical control measures. The facts supporting this theory were presented by Clement. There have appeared in the past few years, many cases of birds being poisoned to a degree sufficient to cause death or physical disability such as a limitation of their ability to reproduce. This fact seems to be a prominent reason for the decrease in the population of our national bird, the

American Bald Eagle. Fish have also been affected by the "pesticidal fallout" which has resulted from the crystallization of chemical materials dropped from planes. Clement noted that if the fish and birds are harmed through the uncareful use of chemicals, a gap in the natural pest control cycle will result and the insect problem will increase. He added that there seems to be a definite increase in recent years of allergies in our human population which could be due to the addition of these chemicals to our environment.

POSITION OPEN

Letters of application for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the *Maine Campus* for the 1963-64 school year are being accepted by Professor Brooks Hamilton, 2 Fernald Hall. Applications must be in no later than February 1.

Indoor Track Team Starts Fast; Routs New Hampshire Saturday

By JOHN LIPSEY

The University of Maine opened its indoor track season with an impressive 78-43 win over the University of New Hampshire. That same afternoon the freshmen ran over Deering High School by an equally decisive score of 78-24.

Arnie DeLaite of Brunswick, living up to the tremendous promise he showed as a freshman, took first in the varsity shot put competition with a toss of 50' 3/4". Freshman Mike Skaling highlighted the frosh meet with a record breaking pole vault of 12' 7". Curiously enough the former record holder, Bob Emerson, was officiating when Skaling made his record breaking pass.

In the other varsity events former basketball, John McGonagle, walked away with the discus prize. The tall, strong transfer student chalked up a toss of 142' 2 1/2" to outstrip Wildcat competition. Bill Blood completed a Maine sweep of

the weight events with a first in the hammer. He hurled the 35 pound indoor hammer 52' 5 1/2". Dave Lahait, one of Westerman's charges, came within a 1/2" of equalling the University high jump record with a leap of 6' 2", and varsity pole vaulter, Jim Dean, tied Clark of New Hampshire at 11' 6".

Maine was just as strong in the running events. Last year's sprint star, Pete MacPhee, continued his winning ways by sweeping both the 50 yard and 65 yard dashes. His 5.6 second time took the 50 yard competition and he went on to tie a met record in the 65 yard run with a time of 7.8 seconds. Baron Hickman, who earlier took the 45 yard sprint with a time of 6.0, pushed MacPhee hard. MacPhee rallied to nip Hickman in the last few steps as they both closed on the finish line.

In the longer distance events Maine continued its winning ways. Dave Parker took the 600 for the Black Bears, his toughest competi-

tion coming from team mate Murry Spruce. Parker's time was 1:41.1. Ben Heinrich, back from Africa, won the two mile for Maine in 9:46.2. The team of Hickman, Spruce, Parker, and MacPhee took the mile relay in 3:27.5.

Standouts for the frosh, besides Skalings, were Fred Judking who set a meet record in the mile with a time of 4:34.0 and Howard Shaffer who tied the record in the 1000 (2:25.3).

This weekend the Bears travel to Hanover to engage the powerful Dartmouth team. A win by Styrna's men here would really insure a rewarding season.

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THE DATE: February 20, 21, 1963

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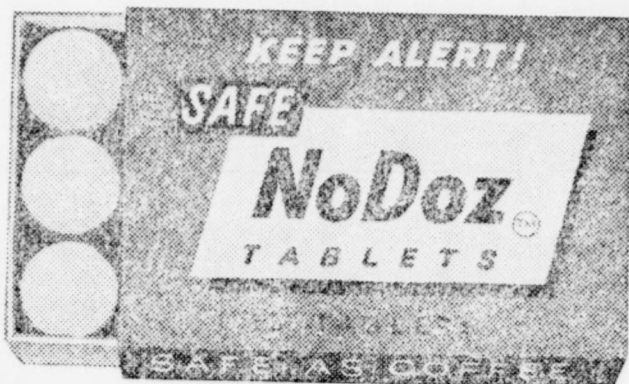
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U-M Quiz Kids Recount Recent TV Experience

The University of Maine and You will give viewers on Jan. 20 a better opportunity to become acquainted with the University's members of the General Electric College Bowl. The team competed December 23 against the University of Virginia on the CBS College Bowl. Dr. Walter Schoenberger, the team's coach, will also appear on the program. The team members: Royce Flood, captain; Sharon Jenkins, John Tierney, and Tom Goodwin will share their experiences with the viewers and explain what has happened to them since their television appearance.

The second half of the program will feature the Dirigos in their first television appearance this season. The Dirigos' singing performance will be replayed on the Les Barry show over WABI-radio later the same afternoon.

Dorms And Fraternities Provide Intramural Action

By FRED SAMPSON

Dormitory contests provided the intramural basketball action for the past week. The fraternity teams will hit the main part of their schedule after the start of that long-awaited Spring Semester.

By the time this paper is printed, a powerful Delta Tau Delta club will have attempted (and probably succeeded in) beating an underdog Beta team in the only game scheduled for Tuesday night.

Three games are listed for Thursday night—Sigma Phi Epsilon will have to be picked over Theta Chi, and Alpha Gamma Rho should dump Sigma Nu. At 8:00, the men from Beta, again in the underdog role, will take on the erratic Lambda Chis—watch for an upset here!

Now for the results of last weeks dormitory contests. Monday night tallies include: Grads, 47, Hart 3, 53; Dunn 3, 32, Oak, 23; Gan 2,

33, Cumb 2, 40; Hart 2, 47, Twaggies, 25; Gan 3, 57, Cumb 3, 46; and Dunn 2, 39, HHH, 28.

On Tuesday night: Cabins, 18, Corb 4, 70; Dunn 4, 36, Bang Cums, 67; Cumb 4, 45, Hart 4, 54; Oak, 22, Corb 3, 50; Grads, 61, Dunn 3, 95; and Twaggies, 25, Dunn 2, 42.

Thursday contests: Hart 3, 76, Cumb 3, 40; Cumb 2, 31, Hart 2, 52; HHH 36, Corb 2, 39; Gan 1, 20, Cumb 1, 32; Hart 1, 68, Corb 1, 55 and Corb 4, 45, Dunn 4, 49.

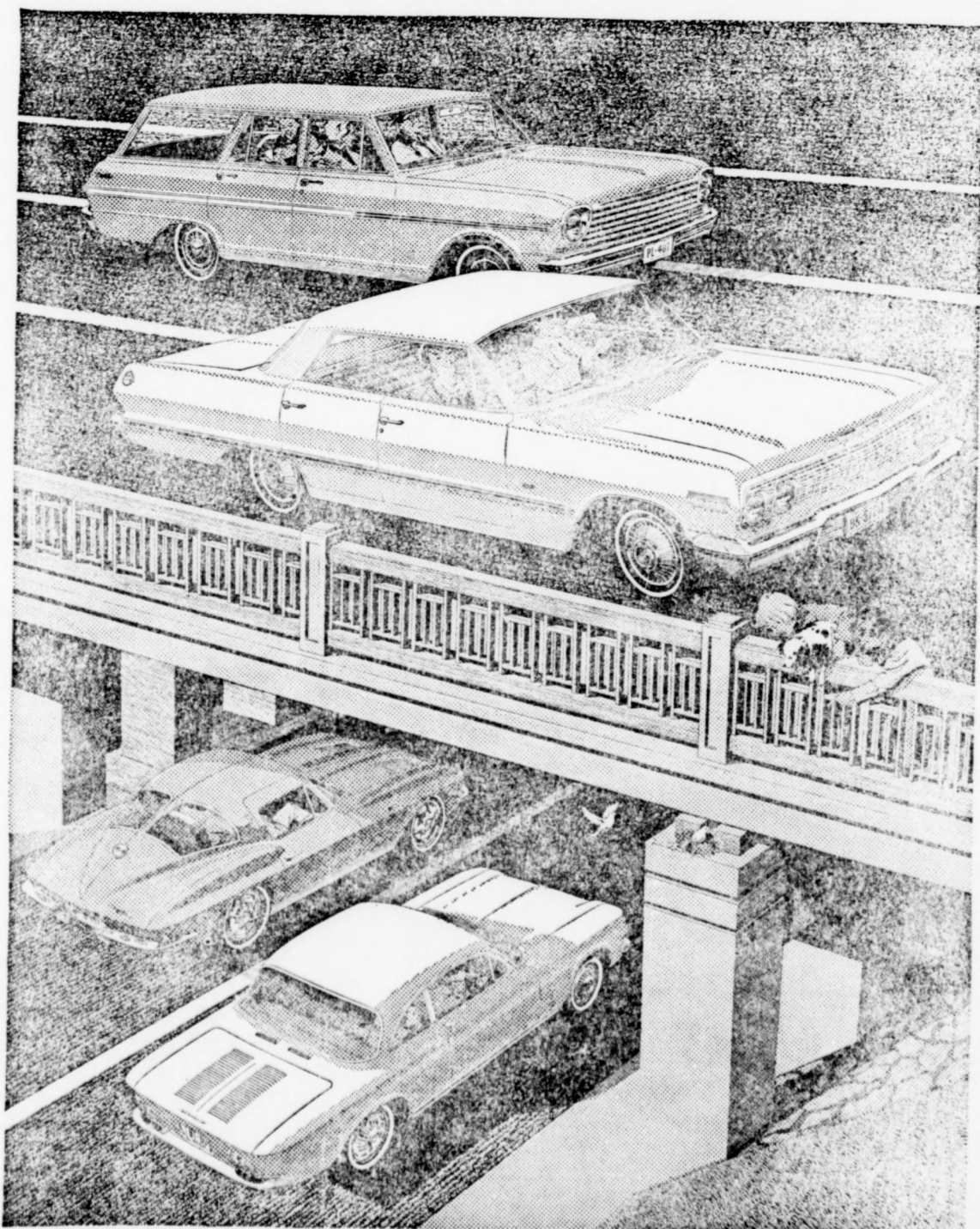
Hart 2 is presently leading the dormitory's White League, with an unblemished 5-0 record. Hart 1 heads the Red League, posting a 4-1 mark. The Dunn 3 team (4-1) is tops in the Blue League. The Bangor Cums, undefeated in five outings, are the pacemakers in the Green League.

Much credit must go to Sam Sezak of the Physical Education Office for his work in organizing the intramural program.

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BEAR FACTS

By Jerry Lindsay

The merciless hammering Maine took Saturday night at Storrs has apparently established UConn as the team to beat in the Yankee Conference once again. The Huskies have closed in on Rhode Island with their fourth straight conference victory; Rhody stands at 5-0. On the basis of past performances UConn should have the upper hand over Ernie Calverly's crew from Kingston. Earlier in the campaign Maine came within 8 points of upsetting Rhode Island in a losing 78-86 effort. The Bears actually outplayed Rhode Island in the second half of the game, outscoring them 44-41.

An upset was an impossibility against UConn as Maine was physically incapable of competing with a front court averaging better than 6' 8" led by 6' 10" Ed Slomzenski.

Must we endure lickings like last Saturday's 28 point humiliation in Yankee competition nearly every year? This appears to be the case unless the UM can attract some talent that can look men like Slomzenski in the eye. I grant you that Maine certainly isn't overendowed with material such as can be found in southern New England but a few home-grown boys with the vital height statistics are present. Perhaps the advantages of an education at Maine can be presented to Caribou's 6' 8" bucketman, Dave Delaney?

Jack's Undeclared

Old Town's entry in semi-pro circles, Jack's Five, composed primarily of U-M students past and present mopped-up the Charlestown A A of greater Boston twice during the weekend. The games were both played at the Old Town high gymnasium and drew a near capacity of 800 for each of the contests.

Exceptionally fine play was provided by Pud Robertson and Ted Leadbetter. Robertson didn't start the game but was an early relief man, and at one point sank six straight tries from the floor. He also excelled on defense, gobbling up a host of rebounds while replacing big Bob McCully. Ted Leadbetter came on to replace Skip Chappelle and play defense against slippery Chuck Chevalier. Ted did a fine job sticking with the balding, sleight-of-hand playmaker during his stint in the game.

Both Robertson and Leadbetter are seniors here at Maine and by their play it appears that they could have been extremely valuable to the varsity in recent games.

Skip Chappelle appears to be a bit rusty from lack of steady competition but Skip has always been at his best against the toughest of competition, and I'm certain Skip will round into form when the calibre of opposition gets better. Maybe the Skipper has temporarily lost his fine playing edge but his sportsmanship hasn't suffered a bit. Chuck Chevalier of Charlestown was knocked down on a blocked drive attempt by Skip. As soon as Chuck hit the floor and indicated an ankle injury Skip was there to loosen the sneaker, and aid the injured player to the sidelines.

Coming Action

Jack's Five will put its 6-0 record on the line a week from Saturday when the Massachusetts semi-pro champions from Salem, Mass., journey to Maine to take on the Old Town club at Ellsworth's High School gym. The same two clubs meet the next day at the Old Town high gym.

The visitors offer two established stars in a fellow named Christie, 6' 6" one-time University of New Hampshire star and Walker, a boy from Philadelphia sporting around a 28 point-per-game average.

Officials of a five-team semi-pro league around Boston have agreed to arrange their schedule to permit a different team to travel to Maine each weekend for action with Jack's Five. Other clubs such as Togo Palazzi's team from Worster, Mass.; Ray Felix and the Harlem Clowns; and Pease AFB have contacted manager Jack Cashman but arrangements have not as yet been ironed out to permit definite scheduling.

Watch local publications for notices concerning future games.

Express Sympathy

We at Maine were all surprised and sorrowed to learn of the passing of Hugh Greer, UConn basketball coach. Hugh had devoted 17 years to the school, amassed a phenomenal winning record, and gained the friendship and respect of all who knew him on or off the court. His team this year is odds-on favorite to cop YC honors after a building year; a fitting tribute to the master.

Gillette Looks Good; Defense Bad

Bears Shelled By UConn, Upset By Colby-Bobcats Lone Victim

Last week saw the University of Maine absorb consecutive lickings after downing Bates by 20 points at Lewiston January 7th. The Bears notched five men in double figures in defeating Bates for the second time this season, and led all the way in the one-sided game.

Maine jumped out to a quick 11-2 lead and by halftime the margin had increased to 14 with the score being 43-29. The Bears played a very rough game, with Bates toeing the stripe 24 times during the game and hitting on 17. Despite the roughness nobody fouled out and Maine took the game going away with some balanced scoring 77-55.

Art Warren cleared 19 rebounds while scoring 10 points; Billy Flahive threw in 19 points to lead the scoring and was followed by Deemer and Vanidestine with 12 and Gillette with 11.

Colby Upsets

The Colby Mules avenged a Downeast Classic loss in a Wednesday, Jan. 19th game at Orono. The lack-luster contest was viewed in eastern Maine on TV, with the Bears clearly playing just about their poorest game to date. The defense was very porous with the exception of Laddie Deemer's play on ace Ken Stone.

Colby cornerman Ken Federman, with some good percentage shooting could have easily added 10 points to the 59-58 final total and allowed the Mules a comfortable margin. Federman took 20 shots in the game for a high in that department. Most of his field goal tries came from within 15 feet and were practically open chances.

Despite the disappointing ragged defense Maine managed to keep the game close throughout, primarily through the efforts of Johnny Gillette who scored 18 points and hit on about 60 percent of his shots from the floor. Maine fell behind as far as 11 points in the early part of the game but emerged at halftime very much in contention, behind only 28-31.

Again in the second half, Colby built up a 10 point lead, and again Maine came from behind, but a missed foul shot with 22 seconds to go left the Bears one point shy of a deadlock and overtime session.

John Gillette played a fine game for Maine and his 18 points were backed up by Flahive with 11 points and Dave Svendsen with 10. Ken Federman and Bob Byrne tied for game high with 16 points.

Height Too Much

Connecticut had too much front court power for Maine Saturday night and bombed the Bears 92-64. After a brief 10-9 lead our boys weren't even in the running as

UConn built up an insurmountable halftime bulge of 57-34.

Maine was unable to cope with 6-10 Ed Slomzenski, in the bucket, and the big guy scored 40 points, a home record.

Early in the contest, both Brian McCall and Hugh Greer emptied the benches and the second half was uneventfully played out. Toby Kimball at 6-8 and Jerry Manning a 6-7 assisted Slomzenski on the boards and the Bears were limited to one offensive shot the majority of the time.

Despite the overwhelming height of UConn, Maine managed to notch three men in double figures. Art

Warren and John Gillette each finished with 13 points, followed by Denny Vanidestine with 10.

This week's action should see Maine avenge an earlier loss to Bowdoin in Wednesday's televised game at Orono. Saturday's game at New Hampshire is regarded as a toss-up, with the Bears given a slight edge.

During the mid year break Maine returns to the court in action against Massachusetts at Amherst, Thursday, January 31. On Saturday of the following week the Bears host Connecticut in an attempt to even the season with the Huskies.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

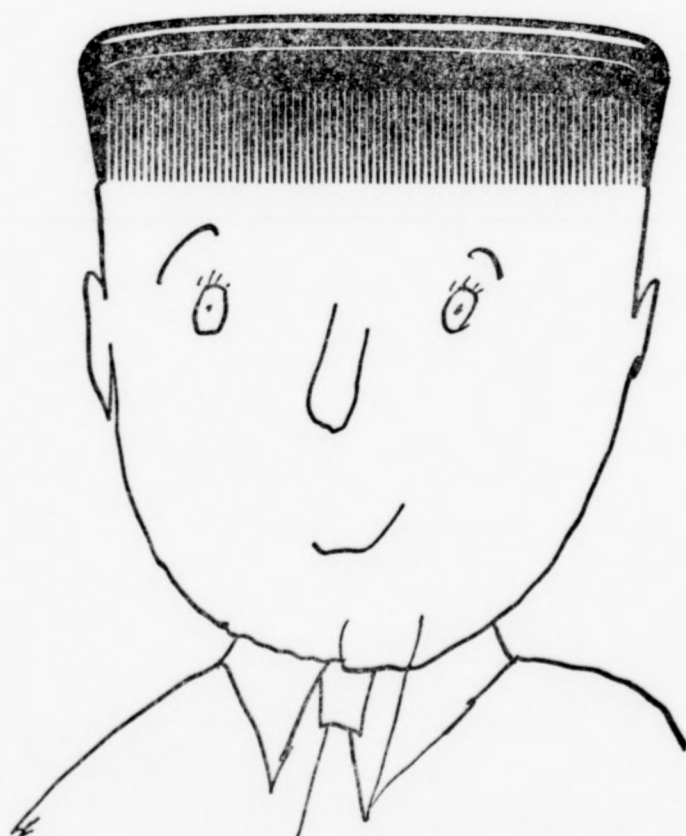
A professional run down on the present deer situation came from the wildlifers who went to inspect a deer yard last week. They reported that the deer were doing well so far and that the deep snow, although forcing yarding, had not hindered the deer appreciably. The deer were moving and feeding well. Hope that it lasts.

Thinking of deer in a new year brings up a personal sore point. My freshman year I spent \$10 for a small game license and since then I've been spending \$25 a year and hunting deer. I often wondered why the state has charged the out of state student for a non-resident license. The out of stater here at school spends a large majority of his time and about nine months' worth of money here in Maine. I have heard several others complaining about this situation and many have said they know of states which consider, for license purposes, their students as residents. The out of

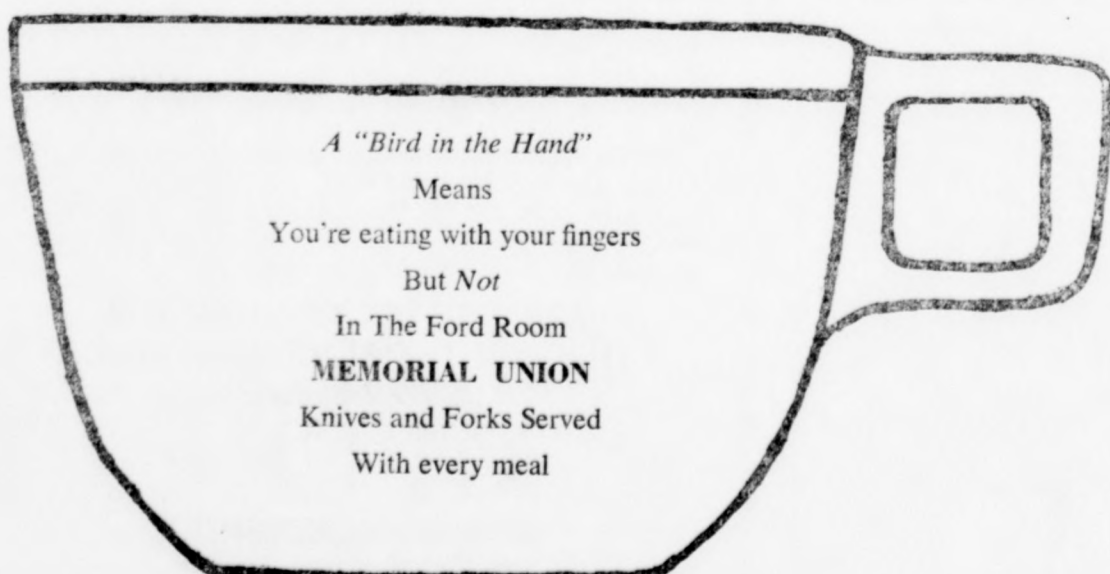
stater here at the University spends about \$2,000 plus in the state yet he is still forced to pay non-resident license rates.

The 1963 legislature has just convened and I think it is too bad they are not going to have a bill to change this situation come before them. There are certainly enough out of staters here to write enough letters to be heard and possibly demand some action. Are you willing to do something about the seemingly unfair practice?

Rabbit hunting conditions are great and snow shoes work well in the snow we now have. The recent snow shows many fresh tracks and even the dogless hunter has a chance when he can track. A dog of course makes it much more interesting, but not everyone is fortunate enough to have one. Three guys down at AGR have looked into the future and are now raising three beagle pups. When Bravo, Jughead, and Shadow get big enough to hunt, rabbits beware.



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Vol. LXIV

On Edu

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In the request that this low figure the University resources sufficient graduate program meet the demand and the State.

Associate I MacCampbell so far behind colleges and universities expenditures that increased by 1 University would fast enough" to be as though v steps forward a other states are forward.

He noted that the University ing any specifying that the degree just too modest the demands of and undergrad problem is complexity of rising

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A major factor unhealthy position—as more Ph. instituted—the to expend more for a limited nu To meet the de panding University is basic to growth but very, very expensive.

In summation, bell said the crisis has kept the library

"The acceleration the rapid growth plus the fact that hind (in library begin with."

He grimly pronounced the same formula is the retard our growth nothing is done b