President Steele opened the second meeting of the Interim Council at 4 P.M., and there were six other members present—Don Hoffman, Judy DeRocher, Bruce Buxton, Dick Rainsford, John McMennamin, and Eddie Moses. The first committee head to report was Don Hoffman, who presented his tentative budget for the Council for the coming year. After some discussion, Bruce Buxton made the motion that we accept the unofficial budget and present it to Mr. Lawrence. Don Hoffman seconded the motion, and the Council passed it.

The next item in order of discussion was that of Mountain Day, which will be held sometime in October either at Bradbury Mountain or Pleasant Mountain. President Steele offered to check with officials at Pleasant Mountain as to whether we could hire out the lodge or not, and Rainsford offered to check with Bradbury Mountain.

Steve Rainsford then reported on the Campaign Display Rules and he said that Director Whiting was very anxious to have the election. Don Hoffman made a motion that we accept these rules, and Judy DeRocher seconded it. The Council voted, and it was passed. The President then asked Judy DeRocher if she would make up a couple of posters to announce the coming elections, in addition to the campaign article which is coming out in the UMPus.

The President then announced that Bruce Buxton will be chairman of the coming elections and his two assistants will be Don Hoffman and John McMennamin.

There being no further business, President Steele adjourned the meeting at 4:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Eddie Moses

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STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION RULES

Tuesday noon, in the UMP cafeteria, Peter Curran, who has just returned from Peace Corps duties in Morocco, spoke on "The Other Side of the Peace Corps." Peter has had some interesting experiences in the Peace Corps and is hoping for another assignment soon.

PEACE CORPS LECTURE ON TUESDAY

President Lloyd H. Elliott of the University of Maine, more than 30,000 and in addition to his willingness to be of service."

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UM LAW SCHOOL LIBRARIAN DIES

Arthur Clement Pulling, 76, librarian of the University of Maine School of Law, died Saturday noon at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, after a short illness. Dr. Pulling came to the school in September of 1962.

"During his single year at the Portland institution," said President Lloyd H. Elliott of the University of Maine, "Dr. Pulling increased the size of the law library from some 2,000 volumes to more than 30,000 and in addition to his achievement he made himself invaluable to the faculty and student of the law school by his great knowledge of sources of material and by his unfailing willingness to be of service."

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This past week saw the Senate ratify the controversial test ban treaty with Russia. There was much said by influential people both for and against the treaty. However, its worth, if any, will probably not be fully known for some years. This will be a period when today's university population will be more directly involved in national and international affairs.

The opponents of the treaty claimed it would allow Russia to stay ahead of the United States in development of large nuclear bombs. This was rather a weak point because many military experts have questioned the need for bombs larger than we now have. Another argument against the treaty was that it would prevent the proper development of anti-missile missiles. While being a good point, it appears that these weapons are still in an early planning stage in both countries. Furthermore, many experts wonder if such a weapon would ever be effective.

Of course, the biggest argument for the treaty was that it would halt the potentially dangerous atmospheric fallout. Another interesting point was made by Arkansas's Senator Fulbright when he said, "Step by step, their revolutionary zeal may diminish as they find that a peaceful and affluent national existence is not really so tragic..." Though the Russians have shown no desire to halt their military and/or economic conquest of the capitalist world, the thought does deserve some consideration.

The most important aspect of the treaty is that it is a step, however small, toward easing the cold war. If the industrial and cultural advances attained since the Golden Age of Greece are to be saved, there must be a halt to this highly competitive arms race, and this treaty could prove to be the starting point. Merely talking about peace will produce nothing, but sincere efforts to improve conditions for people throughout the world instead of improving methods of destruction should enable our advanced civilization to bear fruit for years to come.

MEMO FROM MR. JACQUES TO COACH SULLIVAN

Remembering our discussion of your football men who are having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help. One of our most promising scholars, Paul Spindles, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a fine thing for him and the college. Paul has the academic record for this award but, ideally, should have a good record in athletics too. Paul is weak and has trouble with sports, but he does try hard.

I propose that you give him some special consideration, putting him, if possible in the backfield of the varsity football team. This would enable us to show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships.

I realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but, as you have often said, cooperation between our departments is highly desirable, and I do expect Paul to try hard. His work in English Club and on the debating team will force him to miss many practices, but I intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work.

POPULIST PARTY ANNOUNCEMENT

The following names have been selected to represent the Populist Party of the Sophomore Class of the University of Maine, Portland, in its 1963 fall elections. They are as follows: President Ed Glendinning; Treasurer Larry Iyer; Secretary Anita Mason; Representative Skip Charles and Representative Paul Whitney.

The platform of the Populist Party is as follows: The Sophomore Class has seen one year of our college career pass behind it at UMP. Some of us will stay for four years; others will transfer to Orono; still others will transfer to different colleges and universities after the completion of this year. In the year that has passed, we have seen no great effort put forth by the Student Council. We feel that the Student Council should be the center of student activities and student life. As we see the Student Council now, it is slowly degenerating into the background. Just as any nation is subject to revolt by its people for not giving adequate support to its needs and desires in order to hold its people together, so we feel that in the past year, our Student Council failed in this respect.

We, the students of the Sophomore Class, want progress! We want the excitement of any big college! We want strong student Council ties with its student body! We want to see the Student Council working hand in hand with the student body — giving it what it wants. The basis of all student enthusiasm is through activities, projects and social functions. We would like to suggest for each of the above three divisions that we named, proposals which we will try to get our utmost to bring to you, the student body.

Activities: We see sports. Our major sports are track, basketball, baseball and tennis. With pre-game rallies, after game hootenannies and stronger attendance at the games, we should generate more enthusiasm. All three of these suggestions will tie in together and help promote the other with just a little effort from the Student Council.
Projects: Under this topic, we have a plan that will aid, not only the Student Council, and all organizations in the school, but also a deserving charity. We propose a "Carnigras." For the "Carnigras" we will use the back parking lot in either the fall or spring of the year where we will set up booths, giving one or more to each club or organization in the school. Also, booths will be sold to local merchants to advertise their wares. For example: sport car dealers, skiing equipment, clothing, boating accessories and other things of particular interest to students. The center of activity will be the ferris wheel, rocket, whip and assorted carnival rides. Many details are yet not planned, but if everyone in this Student Council does the minimum amount of work, we will see this become a reality. Out of the profits derived from this project, one half should be given to a deserving charity and one half to the sponsoring organization. Of course, the Student Council will handle all refreshments. Admission will be charged to everyone not enrolled at UMP.

Social Functions: We will try to see if we can hold more dances in the cafeteria, which seems to lend a little more atmosphere than the hallowed halls of our beloved gym. The Student Council should set standard admission charges and originate frequent Friday night dances free of charge to those who are possessed of few coins. We would try to have more dances and, maybe, even a street dance, blocking off the entire Palisouth Street, turning it into a state of mass confusion with torches and a wild band. (Of course, this would have to be done in the early evening so as not to disturb local residents.) As you can see, most of these ideas and plans are far from being close to the blueprint stage! but it is going to take a lot of ingenuous planning, not only by the Sophomore Class, but from all of the classes as a body. We also feel that the Student Council should uphold and further domestic relations of UMP with stronger representation in legislative and government affairs.

With the leadership of our capable Student Council President, Dave Steele, in the 1963-64 Student Council we will see a new UMP formed.

Skip Charles
Public Relations Manager
Populist Party

THE NEW FRONTIER ATTACKS THE BEACH

The National Science Foundation has allocated $10,400 to Harvard for a project called "Monographs of the Land Mollusca of Cuba." The treatise on shellfish represents the first approach by the New Frontier to the beaches of Cuba since the ill-fated adventure at the Bay of Pigs.

RESULTS OF THE FACULTY STUDY

Congratulations go to Mr. Owen Hall for being the only faculty member with enough courage to return the results of his study in coronary heart disease. Unfortunately, the UM?us does not have the courage to print his answers. Perhaps the rest of the faculty forgot to read the UM?us. Anyway, thanks, Mr. Hall, for your support.

SPORTS NEWS BY DAVE MERRILL

BASKETBALL

Coach Dick Sturgeon held an organizational meeting of interested basketball candidates in the gym Wednesday afternoon with only 16 ballplayers in attendance. This is the lowest number of candidates in our school's history. The purpose of this meeting was to start the ballplayers doing isometrics so that they will all be in the same physical condition at the time of try-outs on October 16. All other interested candidates should see "Coach" immediately to begin their program of exercises. "Coach" has decided to carry approximately 25 men who will be divided into two groups: a varsity squad and a varsity "B" squad, each having its own schedule. LE'S GO, HE CAN'T CARRY 25 MEN IF ONLY 16 COME OUT.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country coach, Dick Sturgeon, was disappointed over the lack of upperclass interest in running this season. All of last year's team have moved to "Big Brother" to let them know UMP has athletes as well as scholars. The chances at Varsity letters are wide open, and there is still time to make the team as Coach Sturgeon will welcome all interested candidates. See him at once! The Freshman class is well represented, perhaps this is why the upperclassmen shy away. AFRAID TO BE SHOWN UP?

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IS STILL....

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