

Spring 5-16-1963

Maine Campus May 16 1963

Maine Campus Staff

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 16, 1963

Number 29

Bircher Expounds On Communist Infiltration In U.S.

"The United States press follows orders that come directly from Moscow—six Communist astronauts, at least two of them women, have died in space—Eisenhower, Kennedy, John Foster Dulles and his brother, Allen, are Communists."

These are a few of the ideas propounded by John Bircher Lawrence E. Bunker, retired Lt. Col. from the U. S. Army and former aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He spoke at the Memorial Union Monday night, trying to correct the "grossly misrepresented" way the Society has been colored by "smear campaigns" conducted by the "Soviet-directed American newspapers."

"We are dealing primarily with the Communist conspiracy in America that the average citizen can't understand," according to the gray-haired lawyer. He accused Russia of conducting a "government-controlled form of economic warfare," adding that money Communism gets from its businesses in America is kept in this country and used for espionage.

He said journalism today is in the throes of a double problem. The publisher's duty is to sell papers and show a profit, and this, at times, conflicts with his public duties.

He accused the working press of leaning over backwards to the left and said it (working press) does not have much background and cannot be termed a profession.

Col. Bunker said his information concerning the Red astronaut failures came from a popular magazine, but he did not name it.

He claimed he left the Army after MacArthur was recalled from Korea because it was "too binding" and, he added, "anybody that had anything to do with MacArthur didn't have a future in the Army."

He claimed the U. S. government is now of the "star chamber" and "secret paternalistic" variety. "The John Birch Society is fighting this paternalism and increasing secrecy," noted Bunker. "We don't like this attitude that Daddy knows best, children—go play."

Touching on foreign aid, MacArthur's former aide-de-camp claimed that "government-to-government aid is useless, especially in Latin America. It should be government-to-people."

He decried the "tightening of the screws" of Harry Truman's famous executive order that said no information was to be passed out to investigative committees from a department unless it was passed by the head of that department. He said Eisenhower, in his campaign, promised to loosen up this procedure, but actually tightened it, and Kennedy bound it even closer.

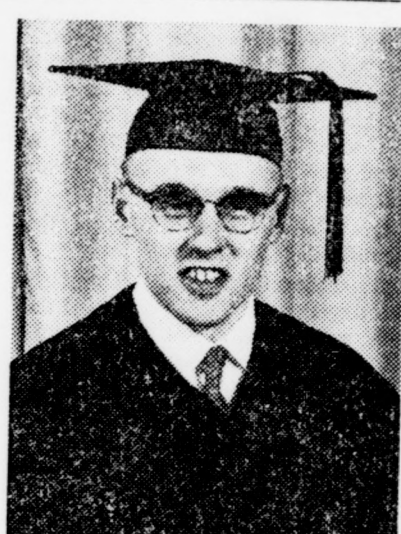
On Communist infiltration in the top level of American government, Bunker said that the Dulles brothers, Kennedy and Eisenhower, along with Earl Warren, are not card-carrying members of the Party, but their actions have "advanced the cause of Communism in this country."

He claimed that the Society is
(Continued on Page Two)

Graduation Switched To Saturday



Robert M. Leavitt
Valedictorian



Roger P. Twitchell
Salutatorian

Top Scholars Will Address Seniors At Commencement

Robert M. Leavitt, valedictorian of the Class of 1963, and Roger P. Twitchell, salutatorian, will be the principal speakers at the Commencement Exercises Saturday, June 8, at the Bangor Municipal Auditorium. In the past, the Commencement address has been given by a distinguished educator, industrialist, or government employee.

Traditional graduation exercises will be held Saturday instead of Sunday for the first time in the memory of University officials. This makes the annual Commencement-Reunion Weekend a two-day instead of a three-day affair.

Leavitt, a mechanical engineering major, is a past holder of a Hovey Memorial Scholarship, awarded for excellence in engineering, and is a member of two leading university honor societies, Tau Beta Pi (engineering) and Phi Kappa Phi (all university). He has been awarded a University Fellowship for graduate study in mechanical engineering next year.

Twitchell, an engineering physics major, is a member of three scholastic honor groups, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Mu Sigma (psychology). He plans to attend Pennsylvania State University in the fall to do graduate work in physics.

Major commencement events for seniors on Friday, June 7, will include Class Day exercises at 2 p.m. on the lawn near Co-burn Hall, an open house program for parents at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Union, and the Commencement Ball at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

On Saturday, the ROTC commissioning exercises will be held at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union, and the graduation program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Bangor Municipal Auditorium.

For the alumni, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., former Chancellor of M. I. T. and adviser to President Kennedy, will speak after the Annual Alumni Banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Graduating seniors and their parents are welcome to hear him.

For a number of years Killian has been one of the leading spokesmen for the advancement of science and engineering as a national goal of prime importance.

He has served on the President's Science Advisory Committee since its establishment by President Truman in 1951 and President Kennedy appointed him Consultant-at-Large to the committee.

Other alumni events will include reunion class dinners on Friday, an open house program in the Memorial Union that evening, reunion class meetings Saturday morning, the annual General Alumni Association business meeting and the Alumni Luncheon in the Commons on Saturday. The twelve classes holding reunions are '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, and '61.

Moscow Theatre Group Schedules Performance

The Moscow Art Theatre Group will present an evening of Russian drama at the Little Theatre Friday, May 24, at 8:15 p.m. Eugene Cherbakoff will direct this most unusual dramatic program. Cherbakoff studied at the Russian Drama Theatre in Odessa, toured Russia in repertory, played with the Moscow Art Theatre, performed in Prague, Belgrade, and in France. With his talented wife he came to the U. S. in 1948 as Director of the Russian Theatre in New York and later directed off-Broadway shows. Both are now U. S. citizens.

The program will include excerpts from Gogol's *Dead Souls*, Dostoevsky's *Troika* and *The Last Word of Dmitri Karamazov*, the final scene from Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, and a scene from *Crime and Punishment*, as well as a number of other high points in Russian dramatic literature.

The cast of characters will also include Mr. and Mrs. Nikodem Belenkov. Belenkov was an actor and director in Kursk, Russia. Mrs. Belenkov is a graduate of the theatrical school in Rostov. They toured Russia professionally for seven years and then for
(Continued on Page Nine)

Scholarship Assembly Honors Outstanding U-M Students

The thirty-sixth annual Scholarship Recognition assembly opened with Mendelssohn's *War March of The Priests* as the honor students and faculty took their places.

The Sorority Scholarship Silver Plate was awarded by Nicole Kimball, past president of the Panhellenic Council, to Alpha Chi Omega, for attaining the highest scholarship average of all University sororities for the past two semesters.

James H. Goff, past president of the Interfraternity Council, awarded the Fraternity Scholarship Cup to Sigma Phi Epsilon for attaining the highest scholarship average for the past semester.

Scholarship awards were presented to these outstanding students:

Elizabeth Ann Cote, who received the Merritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship, awarded to the junior student who at the end of two and one-half years, has attained the highest rank in the class.

Barbara J. Lawrence, who received the James Stacy Stevens Scholarship, awarded to the highest ranking junior, resident of Maine, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Raymond R. Desjardins, who received the Harold Sherburne Board-

man Scholarship, awarded to the highest ranking junior, resident of Maine, in the College of Technology.

Raymond E. Vermette, who received the Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship, awarded to the highest ranking junior, resident of



Prof. Schoenberger

Maine, in the College of Agriculture.

Dana A. Bullen, who received the Charles Davidson Scholarship, awarded to the highest ranking junior, resident of Maine, in the College of Education, the winner of the Fernald Scholarship being excepted.

Mary F. Martin and Lila C. Stevens were awarded Kidder Scholarships for having earned straight A's during their junior year.

Robert W. Sprague received the Class of 1905 Scholarship for having attained the highest grades in the mid-year examinations among male freshmen.

Dr. Thomas H. Curry, Dean of the College of Technology, University of Maine, delivered the principal address to the students being honored at the assembly. In his speech entitled "On Scholarship—Or Advice to the Young," Dr. Curry cited the importance of scholarship and scholarship recognition in today's society which needs scholars for maintenance.

A university is an ideal place for the development of the habits of scholarship and "a logical place for scholarship to be undertaken."

Dr. Curry concluded his address
(Continued on Page Eight)

High Schoolers Continue To Earn College Credits

A college program for qualified high school juniors will be offered for the second year this summer at the University of Maine. According to Dean Mark R. Shibles of the College of Education, approximately 70 students have thus far been accepted for the program. At a luncheon Monday, May 20, these students will be introduced to the campus.

Enrollment in the program will be limited to 100. These students are eligible to take any two beginning courses in the major study areas of mathematics, natural sciences, foreign languages, humanities, or the social sciences, for college credits acceptable at the University of Maine and at certain other colleges and universities. Some of the students may be invited to remain at the University next fall.

Forty-seven high school juniors were enrolled in the program last summer. Of these, seven stayed on at the University, eliminating their last year of high school. Three of these students made Dean's List fall semester this year, and the lowest point average among the seven was 1.8.

Quarter Plan Of Study Outlines Five Year Cooperative Program

By DICK AMBROSE

Richard Clark, a high school graduate in 1962, completed his second quarter at a midwestern college last week.

A psychology major, he will begin next Monday as an orderly at the Bangor State Hospital. Richard Clark will alternate six months of classes with six months of work.

Without this program of study and work, Richard Clark, like many high school graduates, could not afford to get an education. This fact disturbs many people but college doors, sad as it is, are closing due to limited facilities and increasing costs. Capable students are being locked out.

Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio has a program which could help many students especially in Maine's economy. The system includes a four quarter, year around schedule with the "cooperative plan".

The college year is broken up into four quarters of eleven or twelve weeks each. The quarters begin in September, January, April and June. Vacations fall between the quarters eliminating the lameduck sessions caused by Christmas and Easter vacations.

In the plan followed by Antioch College, the student body is divided into two groups. While one group is on campus in classes for two quarters, the other group is working. The student is helped to find work which coincides with his major. This is based upon the idea that the student can learn from experience and association as well as in the classroom.

Students at Antioch College have found that this system permits them to see their prospective careers at first hand. Considering an increasing amount of specialization and narrowing of fields, this is very helpful to the student who must choose a career in which he will spend about forty years.

The quarters plan of study is designed for a five year program leading to bachelor's Degree. At Antioch College, however, about twenty percent of the students have earned a degree in four years. The important fact of the plan is that it allows the student to pay for his college years while incurring the expense rather than mortgaging his future income.

There are also advantages for the school. In the past few months, we have heard that the University of

Maine may not be able to keep up with the demands on it unless it receives more financial support. On the other side some say that the University is wasting its assets. Also it is very difficult to raise additional funds.

Advantages of the quarter plan that colleges have found are: 1) a college can increase its capacity without increasing its plant; 2) certain fixed costs, such as insurance, retirement plans, etc., are independent of both the number of students and the length of the academic year; 3) some substantial costs of certain salaries and services, such as those of the President's Office, do not increase proportionately with the number of students. There is no reason to believe that these same advantages would not also apply to the University of Maine.

At Antioch College, an eight percent increase in faculty to cover the full year program led to an increase in the student body of twenty-five percent. With limited resources available to educate the many high school graduates in Maine each year, the quarter plan which permits these resources to go further is appealing.

Debate Key Presented To U-M Students For Inter-College Debates

The U-M one jewel Debate Key was given for one year of debating to six students, Cathey Anicette, Vernon Arey, Henry Goodstein, Dennis Hass, John Paton, and Donald Quigley.

The second jewel in the key for two years of debating was awarded to Daniel Lilly, Marjorie McGraw, Stuart Rich, and Stanley Sloan.

Four students received the third jewel for three years of inter-collegiate debating. They are Irene Brown, Royce Flood, Richard Hall, and Lowell T. Sherwood.

Bircher Expounds

(Continued from Page One)

trying to alert the American people to what is going on. Thirty-five years ago, before he entered and was integrated into the Washington scene, Felix Frankfurter said the people ought to know what is going on. He said Frankfurter seems to have forgotten that statement.

Question: What is your opinion of Barry Goldwater?

Answer: I think Barry Goldwater is a great American, but he's a politician. He compromises too much and he hasn't done his homework thoroughly. He's not fit for the presidency because he has no executive experience in politics. He is lacking in this as was Eisenhower and as is Kennedy.

Q: What is your opinion of the New Deal of the 1930's?

A: Generally speaking, I am opposed to the new Deal policies of the '30's, and the '40's, and the '50's and the '60's. They are too paternalistic.

Q: You say you aren't a secret society. Then where can I get a list of dues-paying members in the John Birch Society as of May 1, 1963 and how many members do you have?

A: I don't know nor do I care to know. If that is your criterion for a secret society, then I guess we, along with the DAR and the NAACP, are secret organizations. You can't get that information about many organizations in this country.

Q: What do you think of the Cuban situation and its effect and reaction on Latin America?

A: We said Castro was Red in

1958, long before he said he was. The State Department told us to hush up and behave. Castro's a good boy. You'll notice that when Kennedy took a strong stand against him, he had hearty approval of the OAS. They are bitter now because Kennedy has consistently backed down from that strong position. For the record, the John Birch Society would back an invasion of Cuba by the U. S. We think Kennedy has a shameful record of backing away from on-site inspections, missile inspection, and troop inspection.

Q: The John Birch Society is forcing stores on the West Coast that deal in goods from Communist satellite countries to get rid of them. They're even burning goods in the street. This is nothing but witch-hunting.

A: The Society has never done this, although we support unofficially the Florida organization that sponsors this.

Freshmen Publish First '66 Scripts Next Wednesday

Wednesday, May 22, the Freshman Class will introduce a new tradition on campus. The first annual '66 Scripts, a class newsletter, will contain editorials by members of the executive committee and news articles concerning the activities of outstanding members of our class.

The paper, a four page publication under the editorship of James E. Butler, is being put out by the class executive committee in order to "let the entire class know what has been accomplished by whom during our first year at Maine." The Committee decided to print the newsletter because of the large portion of the Class of '66 who did not know how much had been accomplished this year.

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Orono, Maine

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Orono, Maine, May 16, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

University Debate Team Ends 1962-63 Season

The U-M debate team ended the 1962-63 season winning 53% of its 176 debates.

The team took one first place in a tournament—the Central Connecticut STC Tourney. Vernon Arey

was first place negative speaker and Marjorie McGraw, third place negative speaker.

The varsity team took second place in both UNH tournaments. The novice team was second in the Norwich University Novice tournament.

Twenty-five students debated in the Intercollegiate Forensic Program.

Officers in the two campus debating groups this year were: Maine Debating Council—Royce Flood, president; Richard Hall, vice president; Joane LeGoff, secretary; and Marjorie McGraw, treasurer. Phi Kappa Delta, honorary national forensic society—Irene Brown, president; Stuart Rich, vice president; Stan Sloan, secretary and treasurer; and Dan Lilly, corresponding secretary.

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Named to the sophomore honor society were: Charles Bonney, Bruce Carey, Roland Cyr, Lester Fisher, Thomas Foley, John Geitmann, Floyd Horn, David Horn, David Inman, Robert Kocsmiersky, Michael McNeal, James Maynard, Sargent Means, Joseph Murray, Peter Paiton, Michael Rowan, Michael Skaling, Paul Sullivan, Charles Thayer, Robert Woodbury and Dale Worthen.

Senior honor society pledges are: Robert Chadwick, Gerald Ellis, Lawrence Emery, Gordon Evans, Judson Keller, Kenneth Lane, Alan Leathers, Clem McGillicuddy, Kenneth Poole, Paul Sherburne and Ted Sherwood.

Hartgen Will Hold Annual Public Showing Of Works Next Friday

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, Head of the Art Department, will hold his annual public lawn showing at his studio terrace, 109 Forest Avenue, Orono, this Friday, May 24, from 3-5 p.m. As in previous years, this event is expected to attract several hundred students and faculty to his modern home and studio, where some fifty recent paintings will be displayed on the walls of the studio, against the house-facade, and on easels scattered through his property, in nooks and glens of shrubbery.

All of the paintings to be shown are of recent date, although some of them have been on display and on tour during the past winter months. The Chase Gallery in New York presented Prof. Hartgen in a large one-man show in October, and several of the paintings were acquired by important institutions and collectors, among them the International Tel. and Tel Corp. for their

new skyscraper in New York, and a large modern bank in Houston, Texas. One of the paintings in the exhibit was reproduced on the cover of "Today's Art," an international magazine of art which came out in October. Another of the paintings has been used in full color on the University's current catalog.

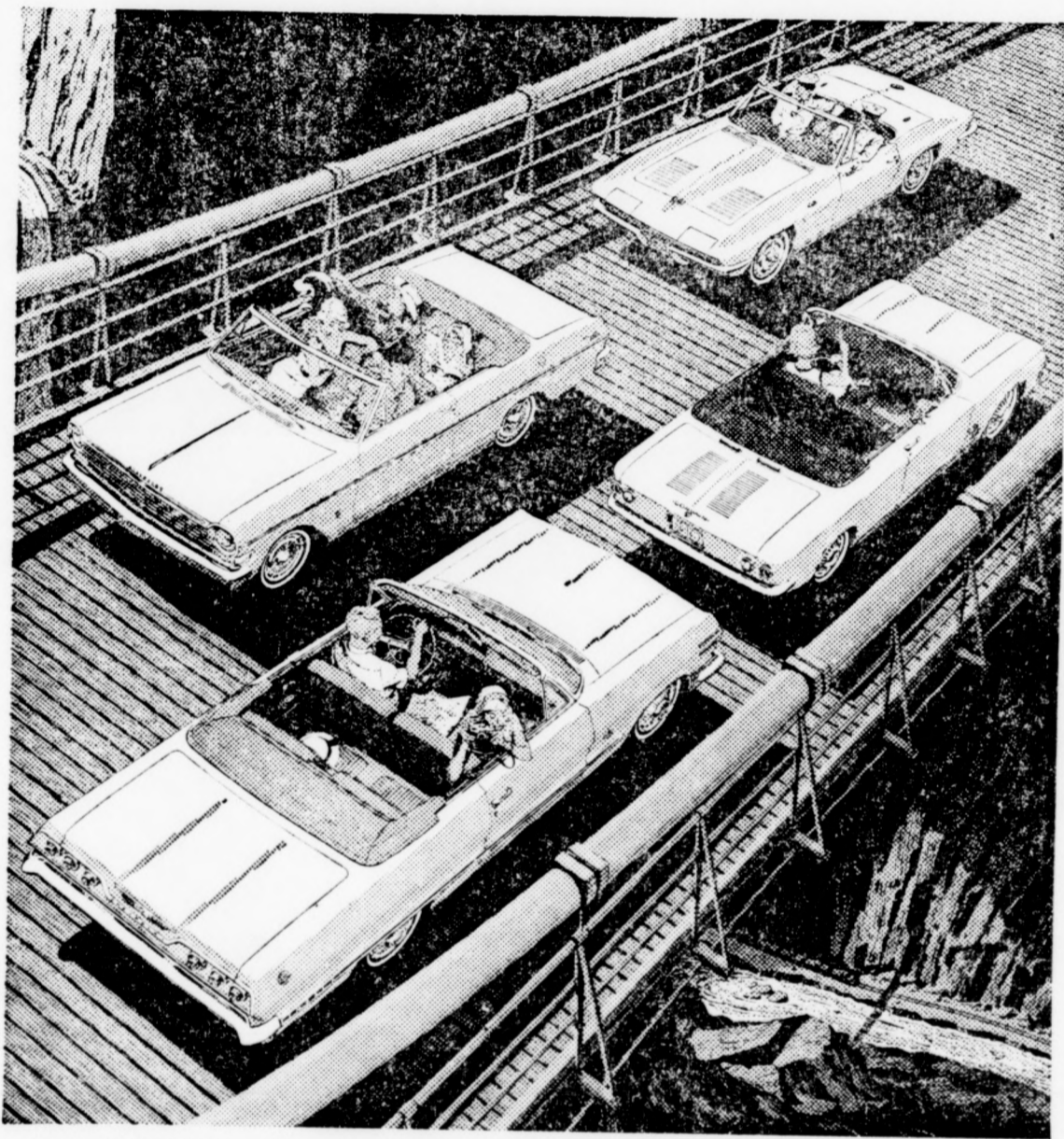
Several of the paintings in this lawn showing have been inspired by the devastating snows of the past winter, although Hartgen has turned



Vincent A. Hartgen

the deep snows into poetic impressions, and has seen the cruelly-bent trees as things of exceptionally beautiful design. In his own words... "Nature is really never cruel or mean... it is just a constant struggle of forces and powers, most of which are basically beautiful when viewed through an artist's eye. As has been said by the Oriental, Nature is in a constant flux and change, and man seeks his place within its forces."

In the event of rain, the exhibition will be held on the first clear day thereafter.



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Committee Considers Calendar Change

By FRED SAMPSON

The University of Maine Calendar Committee is currently considering a change in the opening and closing dates for the school year 1964-1965. This is not a move to the trimester plan discussed in the March 28 issue of the *Campus*. It is, instead, simply a change which would start the school year early in September and end it in the middle of May. The Fall semester would end prior to Christmas and the Spring semester would finish on May 18.

This change would be a step in the direction of the trimester system now being used at Vermont and under consideration by Connecticut. The trimester provides an even earlier finish to the regular school year.

Many students who depend upon summer work for money to meet school expenses would look favorably on an early May finish. A program of this type, however, would raise considerable havoc with the spring sports program here at the University.

Dr. Rome Rankin, Director of Athletics, has said that, "Intercollegiate athletics is an integral part of the total educational program here at the University of Maine. As Director of Athletics I am eager to work in the best interests of our educational program. This is a state university, and our responsibilities are quite different from those of the private colleges in our midst. It is our aim to give the benefits of high-education to many students, rather than a few, regardless of their financial status. To do this with the limited financial resources available in this state, we are constantly looking for new ways of enrolling and educating the growing number of high

school graduates applying for admission each year.

"The proposal at hand suggesting three semesters a year as a means of speeding up our educational process is an excellent one. The matter of arranging the opening and closing dates for the three semesters, however, must be carefully considered, I feel. Should the spring semester end in late April or early May, rather than in late May as is the case now, it obviously would put an end to our spring athletic program. Here at Maine, we field teams in five sports during the Spring season, baseball, sailing, tennis, golf, and track. More men participate in spring sports activities than during either the fall or winter seasons.

"It has been suggested by some that the University could move the baseball, tennis, golf, and track programs to the fall months of September and October, when pleasant weather conditions prevail. (Sailing competition presently takes place during the fall, as well as in the spring.) This is very possible. The factor which tends to make this an impossible move at the present time, however, is that unless other leading uni-

versities in New England field teams in these sports in the fall, our Maine teams would be unable to schedule any contests. If a number of major universities do make this move, however, then Maine very well could field teams in these sports in September and October. No other university in New England has made this change yet, however.

"A secondary obstacle, although not an impossible one to overcome, is that we would have to expand our present coaching staff if we were to move the spring program to the fall months. Some of our men who are presently responsible for the spring sports are involved in the football program.

"Frankly, it is my sincere hope that we do everything to expand the educational opportunities here at the University of Maine. I would be remiss in my duties, however, if I did not express the hope that the spring semester schedule continue to include the month of May!"

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The MAINE Calendar

- Thursday, May 16
Pops Concert, Oval, 7:00 p.m.
- Friday, May 17
Fraternity House Parties
- Saturday, May 18
Fraternity House Parties
- Sunday, May 19
Pi Beta Phi Strawberry Breakfast
- Tuesday, May 21
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union 4 p.m.
- General Student Senate
- Wednesday, May 22
WAA Spring Banquet
- Thursday, May 23
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 4 p.m.

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SOCIETY
By CAROL FARLEY

Miss Mary Zink, Dean of Women was the guest speaker at Alpha Omicron Pi's May 6 meeting. Miss Zink spoke on the different aspects of university and sorority obligations. An informal discussion period and refreshments followed.

Last weekend was the first weekend for spring house parties. Formal dances were held Friday night, May 10, at Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Phi Mu Delta held a shipwreck party.

On Saturday the house party outings were held. The International Club also had its annual picnic at the Gatherings.

The Sophomore class had all the lobster they wanted at their outing held at the Gatherings in Ellsworth on Sunday.

PINNED: Cathy Ladd to Bill Bishop, Phi Kappa Sigma; Elise Keleher to Chuck Real, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Five Faculty Members Will Attend Various Summer Seminars

Three U-M faculty members will attend seminars and institutes at Yale, the University of Colorado and Oklahoma State University this summer for three National Science Foundation programs.

The three are Assoc. Prof. Francis Sullivan, Asst. Prof. Llewellyn Clark and Surenda Tiwari, a graduate assistant.

Sullivan will attend an advanced science seminar on mechanics at Yale July 6 through August 2. Clark will be at U-C for an institute in advanced mechanics June 17-August 3 and Tiwari will attend an institute on heat transfer and gas dynamics at OSU June 10 through August 9.

Two other Maine faculty members will also participate in institutes this summer.

Dr. George Wadlin, head of the civil engineering department, has been selected to attend an institute on fundamental radiation shielding problems as applied to nuclear defense planning.

The institute is sponsored by the Department of Defense Office of Civil Defense and the department of nuclear engineering at Kansas State University, where the institute is being held July 1-26.

Prof. John Romanyshyn will be the instructor for a summer institute at Columbia University June 17 to 28.

The institute is sponsored by the Columbia University School of Social Work and the Council on Social Work Education.

Notices

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR

Dr. Theodore Weiler, Professor of Sociology, will speak on "Man and Technology" at the final Agricultural Engineering Seminar of the semester on Wednesday, May 22, at 4:10 p.m. in 352 Hitchner Hall.

GOVERNMENT CLASS LECTURE

Dr. Dean Fisher, Maine commissioner of Health and Welfare, will speak at 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 16, in 137 Physics on "The Department of Health and Welfare."

DIRIGO TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Dirigos will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21, in the Balentine recreation room.

SUMMER SESSION FACULTY

Dr. Estelle E. Feldman, former director of pupil services in New Haven, Connecticut, will be a member of the University Summer Session faculty. She will teach Introduction to School Guidance Services during the three-week opening period from June 17 to July 5. The course will also be given in the central six-week session by Dr. George Hyry, coordinator of special services and guidance at the Eastern Michigan University Laboratory schools.

BANGOR ART SOCIETY

The Bangor Art Society is sponsoring an exhibition in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

The showing was arranged by John White, BAS president, and Philip Brockway, chairman of the exhibitions.

The club began in 1912 and was formally incorporated in 1922. It has mushroomed to include over 200 members from all walks of life.

Trustees Acknowledge New Scholarships, Loans For U-M

Over forty gifts, grants, bequests, and scholarships given to the University of Maine were accepted by the Trustees at their meeting on April 17.

The sum of \$2,013.55 was willed by Joy L. Nevens of Quincy, Massachusetts, to be placed in the University General Loan Fund.

The Frederick G. Quincy Scholarship Fund of \$5,000 was accepted to be used annually by a deserving senior student studying forest administration and protection.

The will of Alice C. Cummings bequeathed \$10,000 for the establishment of the Harold R. Cummings Scholarship given annually to any sophomore, junior, or senior in the engineering department. Students from Portland shall be given first preference.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fils, in memory of their son John Fils, have given \$600 for a loan fund.

The University's School of Business Administration has received a \$400 tuition scholarship from the Maine Consumer Finance Association to be awarded to an outstanding junior major.

All-State Foundation has allocated a \$3,000 grant-in-aid to award scholarships for the 1963 Summer Session Basic Driver Education course.

A grant of \$18,863 has been presented by the American Society, Inc., to support a study of "Potential Cancerocidal Agents" to be directed by Dr. George R. Pettit from March 1, 1963 through February 29, 1964.

National Institutes of Health have

approved two grants. The first is \$23,485 for remodeling the environmental research laboratory and equipment. The second is a grant of \$10,850 for the period February 1, 1963, to January 31, 1964, for research in mental health.

The National Science Foundation has approved an \$11,000 grant to support an 'Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.'

A grant of \$20,000 has been approved by the U. S. Army Research Office for the continuation of a project entitled "An Investigation into the Nature of Very Low Frequency Fluctuations in the Earth's Magnetic Field."

A \$500 gift from Continental Can Company, Inc., for the University's Education program, a \$100 gift from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and \$105.44 from Alpha Rho Omega fraternity to the University of Maine in Portland to be used for equipment for the student activities center.

Improved Machinery, Inc., of Nashua, New Hampshire, has given the University about \$2,500 worth of machinery to be used in the pulp and paper pilot plant laboratory in Aubert Hall.

52 Juniors And Seniors Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Fifty-two juniors and seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the all-university honor society this semester. High-ranking juniors and seniors are eligible for membership in the society, established at the University in 1900, regardless of the course in which they are enrolled.

New members are as follows: Seniors: Philip Adams, Raymond Baum, Ronald Brown, Robert Burns, Judith Card, Herman Carlestrom, Betsy Chapman, Philip Christensen, Daniel Churchill, Mrs. Elaine Gerschman, Francis Gramlich, Lorrimer Hodges, Patricia Houghton, Kenneth Huff, Susan Jordan, Gail Ladd, Howard Merservey, Jr., Ronald Michaud, David Murch, Ralph Nelson, Barbara Seavey, Natalie Sweetser, Norma Towne, Robert Tymoczko, Charles Crockett, Roger Fortin, Vernard Taulbee and William Weimer, Jr.

Juniors: Helen Braunstein, Dana Bullen, Elizabeth Cote, Raymond Desjardins, Joanne Green, Linda Greenhalgh, Deborah Hanna, Barbara Lawrence, Charles Little, Gordon MacKenzie, Thomas Mickewich, Cynthia Mortus, Joann Peakes, Karyl Ricker, Myra Stanley and George Wiersma.

Graduates: Mrs. Deborah Breton, Mrs. Jacqueline Cunningham, Mrs. Constance Kimball, Mrs. Trudy Morse, Mrs. Jane Peterson, Linda Preston, Donald Robbins and Mrs. Harriet Stanley.

HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Week of May 13, 1963

To: Robert Burns
For: "Desire Under the Elms"

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

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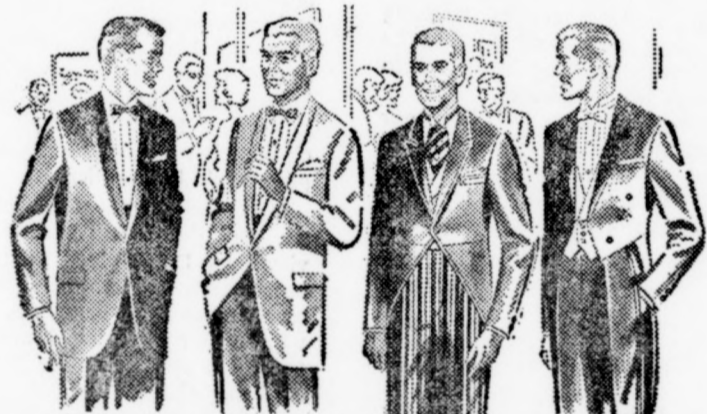
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"The GATHERINGS"

MAINE'S MOST UNUSUAL SPOT
FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE'S

BANQUETS — PARTIES — OUTINGS

Many organizations of the University have already made their reservations. We would also like to hear from you.

On the shore is our recreation hall, three banquet rooms looking out over the water, two kitchens, a ballroom dance floor, 2 juke boxes, 3 pianos, a loud speaker system, a recording system and a chef and restaurant. Outside is a covered barbecue seating 150 people, fireplaces, a large professional horseshoe pitching court, room for softball, wharf for fishing, boats, salt water swimming and a friendly and fun atmosphere.

Call Ellsworth, NORmandy 7-8166 or 7-8826 for information and suggestions.

The "GATHERINGS"

3 miles from Ellsworth on the Surry Road.

Frats Need Power!

"... fraternities constitute a serious obstacle to the realization of the full educational potential of the college. (Therefore the President and the Board of Trustees will) ... adopt and announce a firm policy to assume ... complete responsibility for providing housing, eating, and social accommodations for the entire student body ..."

This proclamation from the administration of Williams College resulted from a report compiled and presented by an investigating committee there. The committee had been charged by the administration to determine the value of the Greek societies at the college, and after a few months of probing the question the twelve member delegation reported that fraternities and sororities "were of no value to the school" and "perhaps even detrimental."

Last fall the University of Maine Board of Trustees established a committee of seven faculty members and charged them, "to make a thorough study of the fraternities and sororities at the U. of M., particularly their relationship to the purposes and values of the institution."

At its biweekly meetings the committee has heard many talks both pro and con from people close to the problem—administration members, fraternity advisors, and fraternity members.

But, according to Professor John J. Nolde, chairman of the committee, "This is only the first stage of a four stage plan." In outlining the plan, Nolde emphasized the importance of first "gathering the facts." Exactly what contributions have the Greeks made to the Maine campus and what do the societies anticipate to be their future significance?

In the second stage of its study the committee will determine exactly what fraternities and sororities should contribute to our college campus. This stage will depend largely upon the material received from other New England schools dealing with fraternities and their problems.

In the third stage the committee will provide an answer to the question, "are the fraternities and sororities doing what they should do?"

Finally, if the committee finds that the Greeks are contributing substantially to the University's "purposes and values" a report to the Trustees will recommend a program by which the university may be more cooperative with and more helpful to the organizations. Otherwise similar action as that taken at Williams may be imminent.

Fraternities and sororities at the U. of M. HAVE contributed to the institution. They participate actively in school spirit (e.g. Greek Weekend, Mayoralty campaigns, and Maine Day activities); they offer their services to the university community (e.g. Fund raising drives and Halloween and Christmas parties for area children); and they emphasize the importance of scholarship (e.g. scholastic awards and point average requirements before membership).

Definitely there is room for improvement in the fraternity system. Because of the "No Drinking" rule fraternity-administration relationships have been poor. The Interfraternity Council, whose powers are limited by the university, serves mainly as a communications channel for the fraternities.

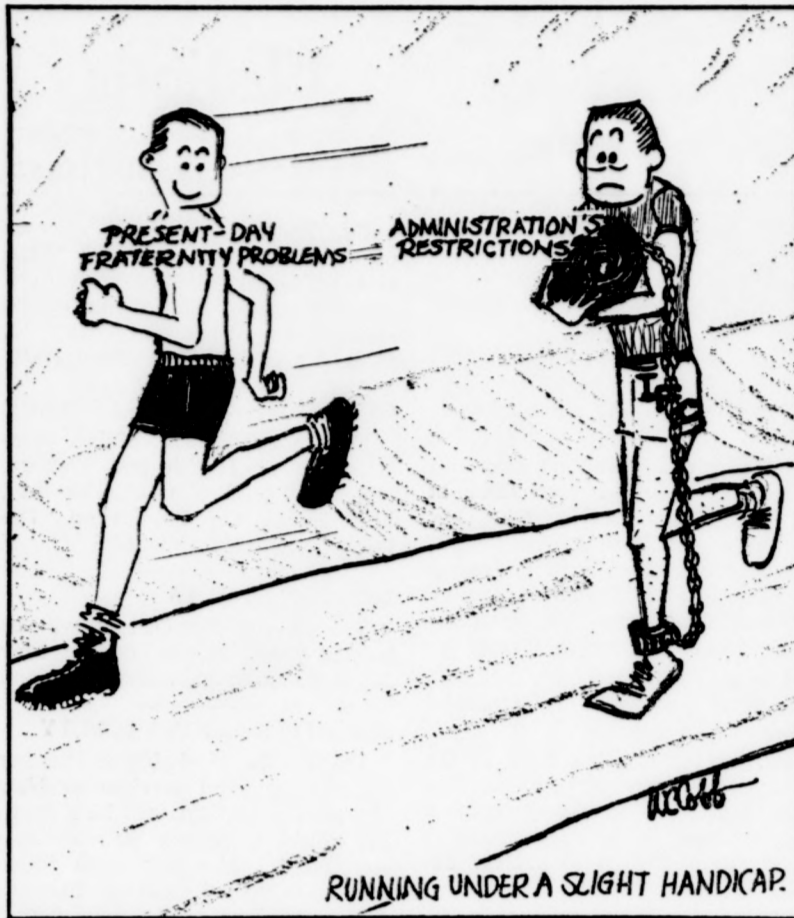
When the administration relinquishes some power to the Greek system and exerts more energy to advising the societies rather than ruling them, then the organizations will accept and more seriously undertake their responsible role.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Letters To The Editor

Hits ED Apathy

To The Editor:

So you complain about those "dumb" courses beginning with ED. You look down upon the College of Education including its professors, courses, and its students if you aren't one; if you are one, you almost feel sorry for yourself. We've heard your solutions to the problems. Why don't you do something with them?

Sunday evening, Dean Shibles spoke at the Coffee House, and about twenty students came for the talk and discussion. Why of course, you had a prelim on Monday. And don't say intellectual apathy; that's not a reason, it's an excuse.

Next time you have something to say about the College of Education remember you can learn more about its goals, and you can improve it by offering your suggestions. Until we learn to keep from hiding behind facades we have nothing to complain about.

Nancy Starrett

Dislikes Methods

To The Editor:

There is something seriously wrong with the educational situation in the State of Maine. And I don't mean the salaries being paid. I mean the moral and intellectual honesty of the secondary school teachers we are producing here at the University.

How many students do we know who are in Education because they couldn't meet the Arts & Sciences' entrance requirements? Because they don't want to take a foreign language? Because they find method courses easier? We lower our requirements to attract a maximum of students, but now find we have collected the worst of the lot. And worse, we find mediocrity breeds mediocrity, that town after town has been forced to abandon merit pay because the teachers themselves don't want it, because they prefer the comforting notion of annual pay raises for good and bad alike.

I read where the other day the Student Education Association adopted a resolution supporting "method course" requirements for teaching. The resolution noted that "we believe that teaching requires a special knowledge and skills. Therefore we support certification regulations that will maintain a high level of competence in our future professions."

Sounds idealistic, doesn't it? It means that we should deny entry to the profession to all who have not had the "right" courses, regardless of their ability to teach. The resulting exclusion creates an artificial shortage of teachers, and provides an opportunity to boost wage scales all around. Great for the SEA students who have had the method courses, huh?

I am reminded of the college professor who returned to his home town after 30 years of teaching college freshmen—only to find he didn't have the "requirements" to teach high school seniors.

One final question. We have our teachers looking out for our teachers, but who's looking out for our kids? I wish they had a lobby in Augusta like NEA does.

John Tierney

Lounges Needed

To The Editor:

The students here at the University should have a student union that is truly their own. . . one that would have many lounges and facilities available only for student use and for such use at all times.

Our present Memorial Union was, no doubt, built with this purpose in mind; however, the only lounges that are open for students at all times are Sutton Lounges and the lounge with the record player. Both Coe and the Main Lounge are in use almost every evening with meetings of some kind—either student or non-student. If a student doesn't want to watch T.V. or listen to records but read in quiet, there is no place in the union for him to go. This poses a problem for many because dorms are not always conducive to reading and the library is good for study and that's about it. Neither Coe nor the record room have adequate seating anyhow.

Many suggest that a guy take his girl to the library to study or else stay in her dorm to study or read; however, who wants to always have to be under the housemother's nose or who wants to always have to sit in the comfort (?) of the hard library chairs and chilling stares of those who wish to study if you don't?!

Anyhow. How about some more lounges in the present Union-labeled for student use only—not meetings?

Name Withheld upon request

Brothers Speak U

A Pressing Job

To The Editor:

In the May 9th issue of the *Campus*, you printed an article supposedly dealing with the President's Committee, formulated last fall to establish the problems of the Greek letter organizations on campus. While I realize that this article was intentionally written with the fraternities in mind, several statements were made which I found personally distasteful and which I feel are worthy of note and correction. The statements to which I refer were made by Dr. John Nolde, Chairman of this faculty committee. Out of these statements two misconceptions have resulted.

First, in the initial paragraph, Dr. Nolde made the statement: "If we feel that the fraternities don't measure up to certain basic standards and seem to be making no effort to do so, we will recommend the discontinuance of the system." Perhaps Dr. Nolde would like to clarify, at least for the fraternity men on campus, the true nature and function of this committee. As I understand it from attending numerous IFC meetings and from talking to reliable sources, the function was not one of recommending whether the fraternity system should or should not be permitted to exist on the U-M campus, but rather to study the Greek letter organizations as a whole, not only the fraternities, but both the fraternities and sororities together, to find their weak points, and to make specific recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees on how we might strengthen ourselves and thereby better serve the campus community. We fraternity members fully realize that there exist within our organizations serious weaknesses and that, along with the University, we must reorient ourselves to changing demands—but what we seek is aid, not judgment. I would think that a clarification of the committee's purpose would be in order.

The second point which disturbed me was the expression of several views by Dr. Nolde. Included, as he correctly stated, were some of his own personal observations. Others, which after checking I also found to be his own, gave the impression of being the findings of the committee. It is my opinion that this article was hardly the time or place for Dr. Nolde to offer for release any of his own views. In the second paragraph of the article it states: "With these words Dr. John Nolde stated the problem, purpose, and some of the committee's findings." Dr. Nolde's personal statements as expressed there, I am sure, were not those of the committee. In fact, I did not once uncover a single finding anywhere in the article which could be directly attributed to the committee. A personal editorial such as this would have been far more appropriate for such expression.

In conclusion, I feel that the President's Committee has a very real and pressing job ahead of it. No one wants or needs their help more than the fraternities. However, the composition and publication of articles such as this, that is articles containing incorrect and misleading information, whether by fault of the individual offering the text or through poor gathering and reporting techniques, does much to hurt the Greek system on campus. I would hope that future occurrences could be eliminated and I for one would be most happy to speak to your committee on behalf of the fraternity system, a system in which I firmly believe.

David Richardson

System

To The Editor:

The following extracted from an issue of the 1963 issue of the *Ma Chi*.

The trend of seems to indicate fraternity system to be "right" and jumping on the fraternity extinction among these are never been, are hardly likely to b yet who appear to from some might ing ten tablets of stance."

"Dr. E. D. Ed Chatham College (an allgirl colleges and, one v fraternities) recei ence of universi 'it is time to prep for the traditional fraternity system"

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Elvis J. Stahr, President of Indian former Secretary of the 1962 Nationa Conference that "ties were founded t rhood and learni neither out of date Fraternities true to become central dy just in the lives of but in the lives of universities whose vital that it deserv the best efforts of the future."

From Dean W. M of Cornell Univers Theta Pi, "Despite system at some of and colleges, fratern are not on the w standard I can see."

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"It is the instinct o o like to associat human beings. This served by fraternitie very useful purpos emic and social int an excellent place in change ideas and mak also help develop th ical qualities of lea eral George H. D (1962) U.S. Army C and a Phi Gamma D firm conviction that c ties can be of great ege students, both d they are in college an prepare for the ye

Others Speak Up

g Job

System Is Good

To The Editor:

The following quotations are extracted from an article in the Spring 1963 issue of the Magazine of Sigma Chi.

The trend of general opinion seems to indicate the demise of the fraternity system. Most people like to be "right" and as a result are jumping on the band wagon for fraternity extinction. "Particularly among these are people who have never been, are not now, and are hardly likely to become members,—yet who appear to have just returned from some mighty mountain bearing ten tablets of sacred social existence."

"Dr. E. D. Eddy, Jr., President of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa. (an allgirl college with no sororities and, one would suppose no fraternities) recently told an audience of university presidents that it is time to prepare a decent burial for the traditional American College fraternity system."

The following paragraphs present part of the other side of the picture.

In December 1956 there were 3316 chapters of member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference. In late 1962 there were 3660 chapters of the NIC fraternities. In 1956, Sigma Chi had 127 active campus chapters; in 1963 the number is 135, plus more than 200 alumni chapters and associations.

Member sororities of the National Panhellenic Conference had 1816 chapters in 1956; in late 1963 there were 2052. Since 1956 sorority initiates have climbed from 846,840 to over 1,000,000.

Elvis J. Stahr, Kentucky '36, President of Indiana University and former Secretary of the Army, told the 1962 National Inter-fraternity Conference that "College fraternities were founded to promote brotherhood and learning, and these are neither out of date nor secondary." Fraternities true to their ideals "will become central dynamic forces not just in the lives of their members, but in the lives of our colleges and universities whose mission is so vital that it deserves and requires the best efforts of all who care for the future."

From Dean W. Malott, President of Cornell University and a Beta Theta Pi, "Despite criticism of the system at some other universities and colleges, fraternities at Cornell are not on the way out by any standard I can see." He also stated a personal belief that there is educational value in self-governing and self-perpetuation student living groups, and reminded fraternities that "they must participate in the emphasis on the intellectual discipline of students if they are better to serve the student for whom fraternities are a way of life."

Many members of these societies have given generously of their substance and service to the welfare of the College and to achieving its avowed purpose—the training of young people for intelligent and useful living. It is the expressed hope and desire of this Board that these societies shall continue at Knox."

"It is the instinct of human beings to like to associate with other human beings. This instinct is well served by fraternities. They serve a very useful purpose for both academic and social interests and are an excellent place in which to exchange ideas and make friends. They also help develop the most beneficial qualities of leadership"—General George H. Decker, former (1962) U.S. Army Chief of Staff and a Phi Gamma Delta. "It is my firm conviction that college fraternities can be of great benefit to college students, both during the time they are in college and to help them prepare for the years ahead"—

Daniel J. Haughton, President of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

I would be a fool to imply by the above that fraternal organizations are perfect—they are far from that. A fraternity can have a powerful influence on an individual—and that influence can range from very good to very bad. A "good" fraternity can provide training and experience that are nearly impossible to obtain otherwise for those members who take advantage of the opportunity presented. However, as in anything else the reward is directly related to the effort you make. Most of the fraternities on this campus offer excellent opportunity for fellowship, scholarship, the experience of living and working within a group—those things which contribute to the development of the individual. Whether every member takes advantage of these opportunities is another question.

Then there are the groups who live in the same house and call themselves a fraternity, but they offer few if any of the constructive qualities of a worthwhile fraternity. If these groups can't or won't change—get rid of them, but there is no reason for condemning the whole system for the actions of a few.

Dana Dolloff

Steins Useless

To The Editor:

At the end of the I.F.C. sing last week the Student Body along with members of the Faculty and Administration sang the Maine Stein Song—"Fill the steins to dear old Maine... Drink to all the happy hours, Drink to all the carefree days..." Isn't it rather ironic that the school song of a university which is so dead set against drinking, a university which forbids the use of a stein in a winter carnival display, should encourage its students to show their love for their Alma Mater by drinking to it? Considering the situation, I think the song is a farce! Why don't we change it to something like "Let's all sing to the days of lemonade and tyranny"?

Jane Labbe

Point System

To Jake Frum Rube

Dear Uncle Jake,

Well, we bein ahearin bout them Fraternities agin, looks like people bein gangin up on them fellers lately. I guess that the people thet run this here place have been havin a housing problem and they decided to get more roomin space by rearrangin the fraternity system. I hear thet SAE was the first one to get rearranged and thet the Campus Private Eye is getting ready to rearrange some others. I ain't too sure who this Private Eye is but they tell me he has spys all over the place. Beats me as to why one student would turn in another just for takin a snort now and again. My roommate says they do it because of the point system. He was tellin me thet them fellers what "run" this here school have decided thet there's no place in this system for individuals and thet's why they gotta go.

This feller "J.J." said last week in thet noosepaper thet a lot of the problem was because of the lack of in-fraternity controls and thet them fellers should clean their own houses. I always thought thet when I went avisitin them houses looked rite clean. There sure is a problem, but my roommate said thet the best way to handle it was to force the boys to take care of their own problems.

Soon as the girls in them sororities try a "boxer short raid" I think they ought to chuck them off-campus to. Pretty soon thet only people thet would be left would be the girls processin blank IBM cards deep in cold corners of Wingate Hall. And the feller down the hall said thet the dogfood in the commons would grow cold and moldy.

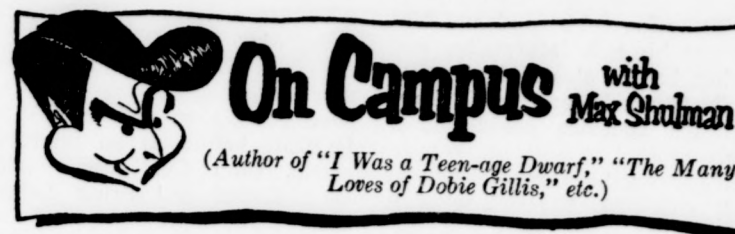
I hope you enjoyed summer, my but it was quick.

My love to the operators of the "wind tunnel," they sure bein working hard lately—down in Augusta. And rememeber me to the Governer.

Your lovin nephew,
RUBE

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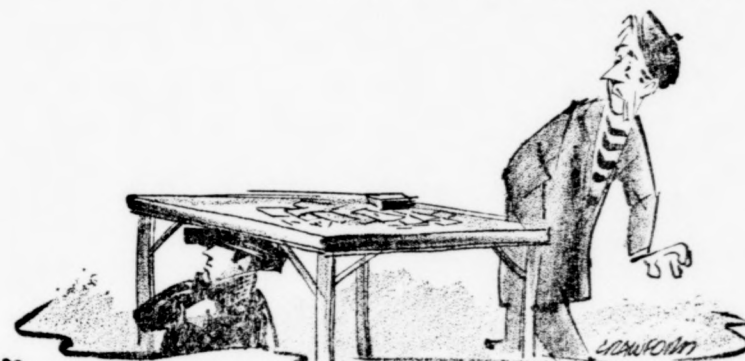


HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

LAST WEEK FOR ID PHOTOGRAPHS FOR ALL STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO RETURN NEXT FALL. Wingate Hall from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.:

K - Z (initial letters of last name)

May 20, Monday, to May 24, Friday

PLUS

Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Students who did not have pictures taken the first week (initial letters of last name A - J) will be taken on the days and hours listed above.

Grounds for Coffee

NANCY NICHOLS

Last week-end was a good one for the COFFEE HOUSE. Friday afternoon Karl Kopp gave us a very puny talk. Mr. Kopp is a fine example of a faculty member interested in communicating with students. Not only was his talk informative and amusing, but he also took the time to collect material and to distribute it so the audience could follow along.

Saturday night Dave Rich told a full COFFEE HOUSE what it meant to him. Dave feels "that the church should minister to the people. The time has passed when we emphasize bringing people to the church. The church now comes to them." The COFFEE HOUSE is the embodiment of this new feeling. He wants the COFFEE HOUSE to be a place where we can detach ourselves, "just sit and be." He pointed out that college students especially need to establish their identity and to think about new ideas. Thus the COFFEE HOUSE is the place to "regain a passion for living," a phrase for which yours truly apologizes as it put Dave Rich on the spot. Dave also pointed out Mr. Ralph Littlefield who owns the grounds of the COFFEE HOUSE. (Mr. Kopp strikes again.) Mr. Littlefield deserves recognition.

Sandy Moores, M. C. A. president, presented Dave with a sculpture by famous artist Clark Fitzgerald. The sculpture, "Tension," is a man being ripped apart by the tension of a bow. This could be the tension between good and evil or any conflict by which man is torn apart. Thought-provoking.

This coming week-end promises great things again. Friday afternoon

at 4:00, Mr. Henry Beechhold, Associate Professor of English, will make some remarks. His remarks have a reputation for being profound. He's leaving next year, so take this opportunity to hear him.

Saturday night at 9:00 the COFFEE HOUSE will feature a new singing group, the 4 i's. These four have been at the COFFEE HOUSE before as an impromptu group. Chip Cyr, Jerry Findlen, Dick Grant, and Bruce Leighton have banded together to sing ballads, broadsides, and "pop" songs. The i stands for individuality. Each member wants to be seen as an individual, rather than lose their identity in a group. Let's give this new group a chance.

Winthrop Libby, Dean of the College of Agriculture, will occupy the rocker for the "Fireside Chat" Sunday evening at 8:30.

Photography, a re-creative, rather than a creative art, has its merits. Good examples may be seen in the current art exhibit at the COFFEE HOUSE, "Photographs of the Maine Woods" by Joseph Antonitus.

All in all, it looks like a stimulating week-end at the COFFEE HOUSE. Don't miss it!

Scholarship Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

with the counsel to students that one of the biggest factors favoring their ambitions is their youth. Undergraduates "should continue formal study to and beyond the Ph.D. degree. They should do it now, without interruption of formal training for military service, interim industrial employment and the like."

A new dimension in the scholarship assembly was initiated when University President Lloyd H. Elliott announced the winner of the Distinguished Faculty Award. Walter S. Schoenberger, assistant professor of History and Government, was selected the outstanding faculty member for the past year. The award includes a prize of \$1000 and a special blue blazer with a crest.

The selection was made from nominations submitted by the student body. A Selection Committee representing each class made the final selection.

The General Alumni Association has voted to support the award and make it an annual event.

The University Band and Chorus closed the assembly with Mussorgsky's *Coronation Scene* and *Huldigungsmarsch* of Grieg under the direction of Professor Lewis H. Niven.

Alpha Zeta Holds Banquet

Prof. Walter S. Schoenberger, Distinguished Faculty Award winner, was the main speaker at the annual Founders' Day Banquet of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society. Officers for the 1963-64 school year were installed, along with the society's advisers.

Chancellor will be Raymond Vermette; censor, James Rudbeck; scribe, Gordon Towle; treasurer, Peter Young; chronicler, Daniel Woodman; sergeant-at-arms, James Sargent; social chairman, Willard Bishop; and publicity chairman, George Morse.

The advisory committee for the coming school year consists of Lloyd

Jewett, Fred Hutchinson and Stacy Miller.

Initiates this year were Sargent, Towle, Morse, Robert Murgita, Dale Farrington, Durwood Gray, and Neil Webster.

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"COFFEE WITH BEECH-
HOLD" with Dr. Henry Beech-
hold, Associate Professor of
English.

SATURDAY, May 18, 9:00 p.m.
"THE FOUR FS" will present
an evening of songs.

SUNDAY, May 19, 8:30 p.m.
FIRESIDE CHAT with Dean
WINTHROP C. LIBBY, Dean
of the College of Agriculture.

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YGOP College Head Considers Both Sides Of Appropriations Bill

The State YGOP College Chairman told a gathering of young Republicans Thursday to "look at the other side of the coin before we condemn or criticize".

Bruce Buxton, a UMP student and State Chairman, said the state government could not afford additional appropriations for U-M because of rising costs in other departments and the overall lack of loose money in the budget.

He noted that we did not do as badly as other state colleges. We received 42% of what we asked. In comparison, Gorham State Teachers College took home 25% of their request; Aroostook State, a mere 4%; Washington STC, 20%; and Farmington STC, 30%.

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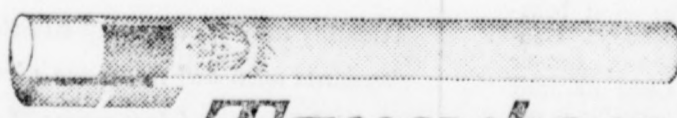
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...Henry Beech-
...Professor of
...18, 9:00 p.m.
...will present
...8:30 p.m.
...T with Dean
...BBBY, Dean
...Agriculture.

U-M Pops Concert Has 'South Of The Border!' Flavoring

"South of the Border" is the theme of this year's annual Pops Concert, which takes place in the Oval in front of Alumni Hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Mu Alpha Epsilon concert will feature the University Band, the University Chorus, Dirigos, the University Singers, the Modern Dance Group, and a folksinging guitarist.

Selections, which all have a Latin American flavor, include "Begin the Beguine," by Porter; "Carioca," by Youmans; "Habenera," from Bizet's *Carmen*; and "America," from Bernstein's Broadway hit, *Westside Story*.



Two members of the Moscow Theatre Group rehearse a scene in their program of Russian drama. The group will stage a performance at U-M Friday night, May 24.

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Moscow Theatre

(Continued from Page One)
seven years were associated with a repertory group in Germany. After coming to this country, Belenkov served as director of the Cleveland Russian Theatre Group.

A professional director offers this critical estimate of the group: "Their acting is excellent. Their classical style is very different from our American naturalistic style. The slightest movement or gesture is perfectly timed and executed. Their keen understanding of the elements of Russian farce combined with the perfection of their use of gesture, business, facial expression, and body movement in the development of character produces an accomplished style."

The group will perform only one evening. The SRA and the Departments of Speech, Foreign Languages

and Classics, and English are sponsoring the program. Tickets are available for only 264 seats, and it is not expected that box office tickets will be sold. Students of the Russian language, Russian literature, theater, and Russian history will receive priority, in that order, in purchasing tickets. Tickets are available at the English Department Office, 200 Stevens Hall, through Friday, to these students. The rest of the University community, as well as the general public, may obtain tickets in the SRA Office, Memorial Union, 1 to 5 p.m., May 20-24.

Book Reviews

Keith Grand

The Beginning And The End and other poems

Robinson Jeffers

This collection of forty-eight poems sounds a last note from the late Robinson Jeffers. Nothing obscure here as Mr. Jeffers views man and nature from his California coast home and relates bluntly how he sees them. He pulls on heavy boots and marches, in his Anglo-Saxon manner, straight to the heart of the matter. Readers, it is refreshing.

Something Human

Mohamed Mehdevi

This one really hits us where we live—inside our smiling Americana shell. Iranian Mr. Mehdevi, a scholarship student from Vienna, reacts to life on an American campus and across the breadth of the country. Citizens, he has found us out. This is a type of book which should be read every so often, as tonic is taken in the Spring, and for the same reason. The campus scene is portrayed with precision and sympathy and makes one feel a little abashed to be found there. A beautiful piece of work.

Aniara

Harry Martinson

This scene-fiction poem translated from Swedish describes the plight of eight thousand emigrants on a runaway space ship. Improbable as the setting seems, *Aniara* brings home disturbing comment on religion, society, and the future turn of civilized existence.

The Image of Chekhov

Translated by Robert Payne

This collection of forty stories is intended to paint a portrait of the Russian master by presenting his stories in a strictly chronological sequence. In this way, the reader can trace the development and maturing of Chekhov through the stories written over a period stretching from 1880 to 1903. An enduring showcase of the blend of humor with melancholy for those who associate Russian writers merely with gloomy introspection.

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Maine Educational Television Fulfills Variety Of Functions

On a rainy Saturday afternoon the Jon Robinson family sat before the television set, watching "Saturday Afternoon at the Movies." That day's feature was a thriller called "Murder at Dawn." The plot was typical of such shows seen everyday on television. There were three murders, a kidnapping, several fist fights, a man buried alive, and another man locked in a safe and thrown into San Francisco Bay.

Mrs. Robinson had decided to check on the kinds of programs her children were watching after she finished the dishes. They couldn't be too bad; after all, Saturday afternoon shows were programmed with children in mind. After the man was thrown into the Bay in the locked safe, however, educational television had won a new friend.

The appeal of educational television is as great as the imaginations of Americans. Some parents want it because of the shortcomings of commercial television. This kind of negative appeal is not needed by ETV, however.

The real appeal of ETV lies in the functions that it intends to perform. One function is to provide in-school instruction for youngsters in elementary and high schools. This instruction is not designed to replace the teachers in our system now, but to supplement them, and to bring out the creativity in both the teachers and the students.

A second function of educational television is to extend the boundaries of the University to the boundaries of the state, and in so doing to provide entertaining and enriching programs designed to meet the needs and interests of the minority, old as well as young. In catering to such interests and needs, educational television does not mean to compete with but to offer an alternative to commercial television programs. Such varied programs as those featuring symphony orchestras and hunting lizards in the desert; courses in psychology and championship track meets; how to combat pine rust and how to read a poem; understanding Shakespeare and understanding the gasoline engine; and many other varieties are possible.

The University of Maine in conjunction with the State Department of Education is bringing ETV to Maine. In the coming years an attempt will be made to provide positive, constructive programs to students in and out of school, as well as to their parents. In line with this, state and university officials have

announced that the in-school programming is tentatively set for next year. To elementary students such programs as 'physical science,' 'Accent on Music,' 'Exploring Nature' will be offered. High school students can expect to see programs like "Hamlet," "Oedipus Rex," "Parlons Francais," and 'High School Reading.'

Educational television must be looked at in relation to teaching as a whole. It is only one of a number of promising tools designed to improve teaching. When properly used, it offers unlimited possibilities for improving learning as well. It has all inherent characteristics of the medium of television, such as the value of immediacy and low per capita cost of audience coverage, but it adapts these characteristics to provide services of vital importance to the well-being of the nation. By exploiting these values, commercial television has become the nation's greatest salesman. Educational television, by exploiting these same values and adding a few of its own, may become the nation's greatest teacher.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

All students interested in free tennis instruction between May 27-June 6 please call Ext. 333 Memorial Gym

Coach Dunklee is interviewing candidates for manager of varsity soccer team next year. Any students interested please call Coach Dunklee in the Gym.

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Trustees Donate Scholarship Grant Honoring Smith

A scholarship grant in honor of the late Dr. Payson Smith has been made to the University of Maine by trustees of the William Bingham Betterment Fund.

This scholarship provides for an annual grant of \$1,000 to go to students who intend to enter the field of education. Preference will be given to students from Bethel, and other towns in Oxford County. Students from elsewhere in Maine will also be considered.

When Dr. Smith was notified that this scholarship was being created in his honor he said, "The scholarship, which is to bear my name, has for me a special meaning because it represents the unity of private and public education. Both are dedicated to the single basic purpose of the schools, namely, the extension of educational opportunities for the youth of Maine."

Dr. Smith has served as commissioner of education in both Massachusetts and Maine and was professor and acting dean at the University of Maine. He was named professor emeritus of education at the University on his retirement. Payson Smith Hall on the Portland campus was named in his honor.



James H. Mundy, Jr., right, of Brewer, a sophomore at the University of Maine, has received the "Association of the U.S. Army Military History Award" as the outstanding student in military history at the university. Here Mundy, a cadet in the ROTC program, receives the book, "American Campaigns," from Dr. David W. Trafford (Lt. Col., U.S. Army Reserve). Looking on is Col. Robert B. Cobb, head of the university's department of military science. Dr. Trafford is a professor of history at the university.



1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—



3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!



5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

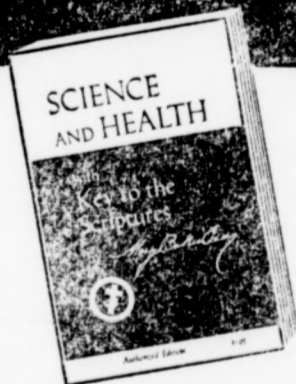
But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

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that is
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to
get along
with others



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Bear Fresh

By JIM

Thomas Out The incredib pitched four-h day as the Be 2-1. Three ma who came to s Tom Freeman, quite impressed ance of Bill Th

Freeman, who the first three in the fourth. Vic inning off with a another single by towering triple by these two men ac for Maine's onl pitched his way the fifth after M Thomas had singl up with the big for Bates. After had hit a single, triple to score Ba

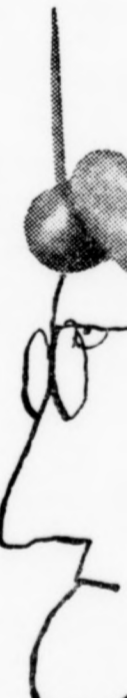
Thomas, who curves and breakin noon, posted his victory. Freeman loss. The win left tied for second pl action.

RAMS FALL T

Friday the Main into second place Conference via a the Rhode Island

Maine got off to Dave Joseph was hurler, Mike Pear inning. Vic Nelson to second and he so The Rams roared after Dolloff walke who went to thir error, then scored Maine scored agai when Dave Gaw ceded to score c errors. Rhody ag score in the eighth by Dawson. The proved to be the dec Bears was scored i Connie Nesbit by a a single, sacrifice, an game was marred four for Maine and Island. These, plu

Frank talk ab keeps your ha Naturally, V-7 is the with V-7® fights ness, keeps your h



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Bears Cop Second In Y.C.; Freshman Club Rocks M.C.I.

By JIM BUTLER

Thomas Outduels Freeman
The incredible Bill Thomas pitched four-hit ball on Maine day as the Bears downed Bates 2-1. Three major league scouts who came to see Bates' pitcher, Tom Freeman, in action were quite impressed with the performance of Bill Thomas.

Freeman, who was effective for the first three innings, fell apart in the fourth. Vic Nelson started the inning off with a single followed by another single by Connie Nesbit. A towering triple by Dave Gaw drove these two men across and accounted for Maine's only runs. Freeman pitched his way out of trouble in the fifth after Mike DeSisto and Thomas had singled. Freeman came up with the big hit in the seventh for Bates. After Monroe Spector had hit a single, Freeman blasted a triple to score Bates' only run.

Thomas, who worked his slow curves and breaking pitches all afternoon, posted his fourth consecutive victory. Freeman was handed the loss. The win left Maine and Bates tied for second place in state series action.

RAMS FALL TO DOLLOFF

Friday the Maine Bears climbed into second place in the Yankee Conference via a 3-2 verdict over the Rhode Island Rams.

Maine got off to a fast start when Dave Joseph was walked by Ram hurler, Mike Pearson in the first inning. Vic Nelson sacrificed Joseph to second and he scored on an error. The Rams roared back in the third after Dolloff walked Bruce Dawson, who went to third on a throwing error, then scored on another error. Maine scored again in the seventh when Dave Gaw walked and proceeded to score on a variety of errors. Rhody again knotted the score in the eighth on a double steal by Dawson. The final and what proved to be the deciding run for the Bears was scored in the eighth by Connie Nesbit by a combination of a single, sacrifice, and an error. The game was marred by nine errors; four for Maine and five for Rhode Island. These, plus Dolloff's six

walks and Pearson's four kept both pitchers in hot water for most of the game. Dolloff's nine strikeouts helped him out while Pearson could only whiff three. It was a heart-breaker for Pearson who had pitched a two hitter.

BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	rbi
Joseph lf	3	0	0	0
Nelson 2b	4	0	0	0
Nisbet cf	4	1	1	0
Gaw 1b	1	1	0	0
Holmes rf	3	0	0	0
Flynn ss	4	0	0	0
DeSisto 3b	3	0	1	0
Mercer c	4	0	0	0
Dolloff p	3	0	0	0

FRESHMEN WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

The Bear Cubs, in crushing M.C.I. 18-5 on Maine Day, scored seven runs in the fifth and eight runs in the eighth. The power-hitting frosh knocked starter Bill Pidgeon out

in the fifth after he yielded a single to Merrill, walks to Sones, Foye, and Amoroso, and a grand slam homer to Mike McNeil. Jack Spafford, who replaced Pidgeon, dealt a walk to Charlie Newell before Dick Perkins blasted another home run. McNeil was also credited with two more Maine runs in the eighth inning. Charlie Newell, who relieved Ferris in the second, came on to hurl seven innings of two-hit ball allowing only one M.C.I. tally. The frosh now have a 3-0 record.

BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	rbi
Perkins 3b	6	2	4	2
DeVarney ss	5	2	1	3
Kelliher lf	4	1	1	1
Cummins lf	1	1	0	0
Merrill c	6	2	4	1
Sones cf	5	2	1	1
Foye 2b	4	2	0	0
Amoroso lf	3	3	1	1
McNeil 1b	4	2	2	6
Newell p	2	1	0	0

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

Guest Editor—JEFF ACKOR

Traveling up route 4 from Farmington to Rangeley last weekend many would-be fishermen were probably confused by the work of mother nature. The trees with a green hue set off by the white background of newly fallen snow—wet snow which clung to the branches, causing them to bow toward the ground in a sort of reverence—were set against the splendid mountain background. Despite the confusion posed by nature the road was clear, and many fishermen headed into the Rangeley region to take part in the early fishing.

Even in the early morning snow several boats dotted the large expanse of Rangeley lake which could be seen from the road. Most reports seemed to verify the theory that perhaps the fish too, were confused by mother nature's work. The salmon and trout were driven back

into the dark water by the cold falling snow, and they probably wondered if the fishermen on the lake were for real.

Several catches were spotted during the day by this writer including a fine 5½ pounder and a 2½ pound salmon. A black ghost and a homemade counterpart did the trick for two happy and very cold anglers.

A walk into East Richardson pond in twelve inches of mush made this writer feel quite out of place. Toting snowshoes under one arm and a fly rod and a handful of choice flies under the other there was the feeling that this was a survival hike rather than a fishing trip.

After two-plus hours of rowing around the pond in Rangeley boats without so much as a rise on the surface of the pond, a cup of coffee and some sardines were in order. The boats were laid back into the places they had guarded throughout the winter and the trek back out empty handed was made through the sunlit, snow-covered woods. It was an unusual day, but a good day and as the "trail boss" said, "Nothing good ever comes with a northwest wind."

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL FOUNDATION

Walter Shannon, midwest scouting supervisor for the Cleveland Indians, recently urged the creation of a National Collegiate Baseball Foundation. This would consist of a group of leagues comprised of college players; schooled, trained, and developed for the major leagues. The program, in essence, calls for summer baseball for college players under NCAA rules and community sponsorship. The major leagues would make contributions to be used strictly for expenses including uniforms, umpires, etc. Baseball needs this new opening for talent. After baseball broke the color barrier and went to the Caribbean for its players, the minor leagues were struggling to stay alive. Now we need to develop a broader base for athletes to develop their skills and the minor leagues, because of economics, no longer are able to give all the boys who want to play ball, the chance to develop into major leaguers.

Shannon says one fact that must be met squarely is: "Baseball's main competition is no longer one organization against another. It's professional baseball against the college diploma psychology of parents. Thus, major league clubs are handing out bonuses of \$50,000-100,000 to youngsters to sign their name to a piece of paper." It's Shannon's contention that baseball has become so selective that the average boy doesn't have a chance. He said that this college development plan would be an auxiliary program for baseball and that the trouble now was a short supply of players to meet a big demand. This augmented program would build up the supply. He estimated that if the scouts could get a better look at the boys in college, they may be able to avoid some mistakes and the savings in that alone would more than pay the nominal costs of the program.

SCHOOLBOY TOURNEYS REVAMPED

The New England schoolboy hockey and basketball tournaments next March will be played under a new championship format at the Boston Garden. The 1964 tournaments may be the last since Mass. and R. I. are making their farewell performances.

The hockey tournament, which has recently been played in the Providence Auditorium, will return to the Boston Garden next year. The tournament, moreover, will become a tournament of champions, with only the titlists of four states participating. Those will be the Mass., R. I., N. H., and Maine champions. Connecticut withdrew from hockey and basketball two years ago and Vermont, which never played hockey, bowed out of basketball this year.

Basketball will continue as an eight-team tourney with two teams each from Mass., R. I., N. H., and Maine. The second N. H. team will compensate for the exit of Vermont. R. I. indicated its notice of secession after 1964 applied only to basketball.

The state principals, who voted on the issue, were deadlocked on hockey and the vote was counted as an indication to continue in that sport. Maine and N. H. voted to continue in the tournaments as long as three other states did so. The switch of the hockey from Providence to Boston came after Bay State coaches petitioned to withdraw unless changes were made. They complained about ice conditions, limited seating, and poor ticket distribution in the Providence Auditorium.

CHATEAUGAY-DERBY VICTOR

The world series of horse racing (the Kentucky Derby) staged before more than 100,000 roaring fans saw outsider, Chateaugay, overhaul favored Candy Spots in this 89th running of the \$151,400 Derby.

Finishing second was the pacesetter Never Bend with Candy Spots finishing third. No Robbery, who was supposed to be in the "Big Three," struggled home fifth. Chateaugay, owned by John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, is the chestnut son of Swaps, the 1955 Derby winner, ridden by Braulio Baeza of Panama. Chateaugay picked up a purse of \$108,900 which was the smallest winner's purse since 1957. The winning jockey's share of 10% gave the 22 yr. old Baeza \$10,890. Chateaugay is eligible for the other two meets in horseracing's "Triple Crown," the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. Galbreath said he planned to start him in both.

Golf Team Nears S.S. Title

The University of Maine golf team which was 3-0 in state series competition by beating Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin, needs one more win to cop the state series title. The deciding match will be played Thursday against Colby. By

downing Bates 5-2 yesterday at the Penobscot Country Club the Bears gained at least a tie for the state series title. The Bear golfers were led by Norm Viger's 79 and upped their record to 4-0 while Bates stands at 4-2.

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ROTC Unit Honors U-M Cadets At Drill And Review

John Christiansen, a senior chemical engineering major, was awarded the Charles A. Rice Alumni Sabre and the Army Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate at the annual Review and Awards Ceremony of the U-M ROTC unit Thursday.

The Sabre is awarded annually to the outstanding senior in the ROTC program at the University. Alfred B. Lingley, past president of the General Alumni Association, presented the award to Christiansen, a Cadet Colonel.

Other awards were:

Army Superior Junior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate, Cadet Lt. Gerald Forrest; Army Superior Sophomore Cadet Ribbon and Certificate, Cadet M/Sgt. Alan Robertson; Army Superior Freshman Cadet Ribbon and Certificate, Cadet PFC Dale Worthen.

The Maine Department of the Reserve Officers' Association presented medals to Cadet Lt. Col. James Houle, senior, Outstanding Battalion Commander; Cadet Capt. William Horne, senior, Outstanding Company Commander; Cadet First Sgt. Stuart Rich, Outstanding First Sergeant.

Junior Cadet Lt. Daniel Smith received the Association of U.S. Army Leadership Medal and Cadet Major Raymond Wing, senior, received the Capt. Edward P. Barrows Award.

More than 1,000 cadets participated in the review. Capt. William D. Jones of the University's military science department narrated the event.

The Rangefinder

JOHN CASWELL



Several weeks ago I spoke a little about angle of light and perspective with respect to photography and outdoor portraiture. I would like to continue with some of the technical and aesthetic aspects of the technique of using fill-in light. When shooting portraits outdoors, the strong light of the sun often causes harsh shadows which cover detail in the flesh areas of the subject. These shadows can be softened and yet still be retained to provide modeling by the use of one of the several methods of fill-in lighting.

The first method of providing fill-in light is the use of flash outdoors. The flash is placed on the camera on the side that corresponds to the shadow side of the subject. The light must be balanced so that it does not overpower the light from the sun, but still provides enough fill-in light to bring out important detail. Three steps should be taken to determine the exposure which will provide this balance. (1) You should determine your exposure for just the sunlight. (2) You should find the aperture to use for your camera to subject distance for your flash and bulbs. If your flash does not have a dial computer for determination of aperture you can find it on the box your bulbs came in. (3) You should use the shutter speed which will allow you to use the suggested aperture for your camera to subject distance. By using this method you can balance the light from the sun with the light from the flash and light shadows will still be evident in the picture to provide roundness to the subject.

Another method of using fill-in light is to use some kind of reflector

to reflect light back into the shadow portions of the subject. A piece of cardboard can be covered with aluminum foil or a piece of white cardboard can be used for such a reflector. With this method the light should be balanced visually. You simply move the reflector closer to or farther from the subject until the balance of light is pleasing. The side of a white building or any light colored object can be used as a fill-in source. When using this fixed type of reflector, you would move the subject closer to or farther from the reflector to obtain your balance of light.

Effective use of fill-in light can make a simple snap-shot into a really pleasing portrait. The effectiveness of the fill-in light is determined by careful balance of the natural light and the supplementary light.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

One of the oldest private camps for girls in Maine has a few openings for college girls who are qualified to instruct in the following areas: ARCHERY, SAILING, CANOEING, AND TENNIS. APPLY TO BOX 359, SCARSDALE, N.Y. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS

Tuesday, May 21, 6:15 p.m., Memorial Gym, Field House
Come and tryout. We want a bigger and better majorette corps. We twirl at rallies, march at football games, and do novelty routines with our marching band under the direction of Mr. Nesbit. In order to build the corps we may have two

divisions. This will present an opportunity for more majorettes. LET'S HELP MAINE SPIRIT TRY OUT!

Milk production in the U. S. increased by 12 billion pounds between 1952 and 1962, according to a University of Maine report.



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Free and easy... and colorfully coordinated. Aileen cotton knit horizontal striped scoop, jamaica length fly front pants and hooded jacket, leaves nothing to be desired. Scoop in black, pink, blue, and white. Jamaica in black, bright blue, light blue, summer brown, tomato red, and white. Hooded jacket in polo blue, tomato red, and white. Stripe top sizes S. M. L. Pant sizes 7-15, 8-16. Jacket sizes S. M. L.

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Faculty Over

Last week's meeting was r... May 28, after deadlocked in... dar proposals

Miss Edith the Calendar the committee... two suggested... endar dates w... the future pos... system at the

The first ca... gins the fall... September 9... November 24... giving recess... the following... mester ends 5... 19. Final exam... December 21... might also be... cember 19 for... having Saturd... endar commit... that, if the fa... cided, final e... be eliminated... ter. This is a l...

The spring se... dar begins Mon... recesses for t... Saturday, Marc... sumed Monday... semester ends... Final exams ru... with commence... is a 15-week s...

The first 3-w... runs from May... the second from... The 6-week sess... 5 to August 13.

The second... by the commit... thirteen-week s... minute class pe... mester runs fro... December 12... Thanksgiving r... proposal. This c... usual eight day... cember 14-22.

The spring sen... dar is the same... posal. The first 3... sion runs from... and the second fr... 6-week session ru... August 13.

Professor Cla... submitted a c... recommended b... uly members... shortened sem... propos... provide... week... and instructors... Under this prop... mester begins M... 21 and recesses

(Continued o