

Spring 3-26-1964

Maine Campus March 26 1964

Maine Campus Staff

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March 19, 1964

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 26, 1964

Number 24

Continuity

This week marks a break in campus activities. Friday will witness the departure from campus of most of our college community. There will have been another departure by that time. With the publishing of issue number 24 on Thursday the senior staff members of *The Maine Campus*, also depart.

Whatever sense of finality we, the outgoing staff members, might experience at this time, must be overshadowed by the sense of continuity which *The Campus* represents.

For sixty-five years students have been responding to the pressures of deadlines. Now, we too, have completed our initiation into the tradition. Already the new staff is preparing the next edition. They, now, are feeling the pressures of the deadline. And the next issue of *The Campus* will be in your hands Thursday, come hell or balky linotype machine. That's what it's all about.

—K W G

Poet Lionel Wiggam Tells Of Hollywood

An award-winning playwright and poet will discuss "The Poet in Hollywood" April 7 in the Hauck Auditorium. Lionel Wiggam won the Ford Foundation Award in 1960 for his play, *Come Away with Me* and was director of the poetry workshop at the Indiana University Writers Conference 1962-1964.

Tickets for the Tuesday lecture will be on sale at the Auditorium box office Monday and Tuesday. Wiggam, also the tope male model in America, will appear at the Poetry Hour Tuesday afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Wiggam has received film credits as a screen writer in *Smash-up*,

a picture that got Susan Hayward an Academy Award nomination, and *Tap Roots*. He wrote for Jerry Wald and Walter Wanger. Wiggam will discuss and analyze lyric trends in films as opposed to social realism in such movies as *Splendor in the Grass* and *Night of the Iguana*, with readings from working scripts.

He has published over 30 short stories and 200 poems. Wiggam graduated cum laude from Princeton in 1943. He models one 10-hour day weekly for \$50 an hour and spends the other six days writing in upstate New York.

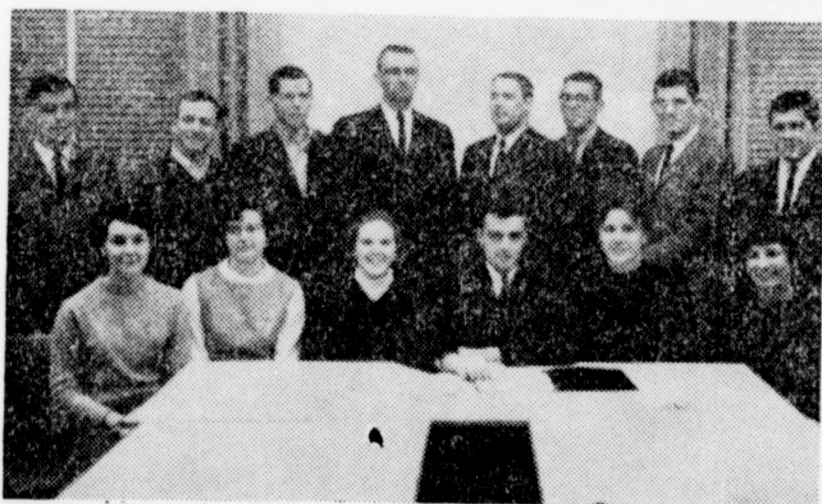
His most recent work, *The Land of Unloving*, was published in 1962 and received immediate acclaim across the nation.

Dean Zink Names Dorm Residents

The Dean of Women's office has announced 45 upperclass residents for 1964-65. They are:

Sandra Arbour, Sue Bell, Patricia Biggane, Janet Blake, Ann Bragdon, Joyce Britton, Linda Brooks, Donna Colfer, Claire Colwell, Pamela Ebbeson Miriam Figueroa, Carol Full, Beulah Gallo, Sidney Gates, Tania Gerrish, Nikki Gregory, Camille Guerette, Jill Guinon, Judith Hale, Patricia Hayden, and Nancy Horrocks.

Patricia Hutchinson, Linda Jordan, Nancy Libby, Elaine Manter, Linda Morancy, Brenda Morrison, Jeannette Pollock, Carlene Powers, Patricia Ramsdell, Susan Rice, Bonnie Roberts, Koharig Saribekian, Nancy Scamman, Janice Stokowski, Linda Tokarz, Carla Tukey, Valerie Vielleux, Karen Waddell, Linda Webster, Susan Weston, Marie Whited, Wendy Witham, Virginia Yeaton, and Carolyn Young.



GREEK WEEKEND PREPARATIONS—The Greek Weekend Committee, chaired by Dick Larrabee, is already at work planning for the April 24-26 festivities. The Satins and the DuKanes will highlight Toga Time, Friday night's feature. On Saturday afternoon the Tarriers, Phoenix Singers, and Joan Tolaver will lead a hootenanny. Committee members pictured above are, left to right, top row: Horace Horton, Al Arch, Tom Hauck, John Sutherland, Brad Jenkins, Dave Richardson, Hank Schmelzer, and John Jakubowycz; bottom: Barbara Waters, Stephanie Barry, Diana Dunlap, Dick Larrabee, Flower Wasylshyn, and Lee Cheetham.

Paul Sullivan Heads Prism Department

Paul Sullivan, a sophomore in business administration, has copped the position of business manager of the 1966 *Prism*. Sullivan, a Sophomore Owl and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, was elected by the Student-Faculty Publications Committee.

Interviews will be held on Wednesday, April 8, at 3 p.m. for co-editors for next year's *Prism*. Each of the editors will collect \$400 at the end of his term. Any sophomores interested in running should see Paula Reddy, 220 Balentine, for applications and details.

The 1965 *Prism* went to press March 1 and should be distributed at the beginning of May, according to Miss Reddy, this year's editor. This centennial edition of the



PAUL SULLIVAN

Prism will be the only existing publication containing a pictorial history of the University of Maine, including 16 full pages of color.

The *Prism* bulletin board in the Library will be posted with information as to where and when yearbooks may be picked up. There will be a few extra copies available for those who did not order in advance.

MOCK PRIMARY

U-M students will be able to select the Democratic and Republican candidates of their choice in a mock primary on Wednesday, April 15. Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the main floor of the Memorial Union. The primary is sponsored by the Senate Political Affairs Committee.



JIM FOWLER

Festival Features Fowler's Falcons

Jim Fowler, an authority on birds of prey, will present a lecture-demonstration in the Hauck Auditorium on Monday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture, part of the Spring Arts Festival, is sponsored by the M Club. Tickets are available today and tomorrow from members of the M Club. They will be sold at the Auditorium Box Office on Monday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. on.

Known in many countries for his ability to train birds of prey, Jim Fowler embarked early in 1960 for a three-month expedition to British Guiana to find one of the largest, rarest, and most powerful birds in the world, the Harpy eagle. "This was a long-held dream of mine," says Fowler. He and members of his expedition roamed the jungles of the Amazon Basin, only about four degrees north of the equator, in search of the bird.

Fowler succeeded in locating the Harpy eagle's nesting place, and managed to capture some of the young birds. He put one through a

training program to take its place with the other exotic birds in his lecture program, which he calls "Lightning on the Wing."

Fowler dislikes the distaste that many people demonstrate towards birds of prey. He believes that they are as beautiful as they are necessary in their role of maintaining the balance of nature. "After all," says Fowler, "let's not forget that Man is the greatest predator and spoiler of nature of all the earth's creatures."

Fowler trains all of his wild birds to fly freely, instructing them mainly by reward, a piece of beef. "The birds never had it so good," he explains, "and they live twice as long in captivity."

In his program at the University, Fowler will describe how fierce eagles, hawks and falcons are hunted, trapped and trained. He will release the birds to fly freely in the audience. These exceptionally well-trained creatures will engage in controlled flight to return, on command, to their master's arm. Fowler will also explain the age-old traditions of falconry and demonstrates this ancient art.

Freeman, Reed To Speak At U-M

Talks by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Governor John H. Reed will highlight Maine's 57th annual Farm and Home Week — A Citizens' Forum — being held on campus next week during spring recess.

On Tuesday, March 31, Gov. Reed will give a talk entitled "A Look Ahead: The Maine Economy by 1970." On Thursday Freeman will discuss "Economic Growth Through Resource Utilization." Both lectures are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

In the same time slot on Wednesday will be a general interest discussion by members of the staff of U-M's Department of Agriculture on "Conflict: Man Versus His Environment."

Congressman Clifford G. McIntire will be on hand Tuesday night

to speak on the responsibilities of rural leadership at the traditional recognition ceremony of Maine's Outstanding Farmers and Homemakers in the Hauck Auditorium. President Lloyd H. Elliott will present certificates to the two men and two women to be honored.

This year's four-day Farm and Home Week is designed to interest everyone from Maine's beekeepers to high school junior science students.

There are 12 agricultural programs set up to interest every part of Maine's agricultural population from foresters and Christmas tree growers to potato farmers, not forgetting the blueberry growers, beekeepers, and dairymen.

A special feature of Farm and Home Week will be a science forum developed around the theme *The Life About You*. The first Farm and Home Week program designed

especially for the younger generation, the forum will acquaint high school juniors with some of the fascinating aspects of the life sciences.

For home owners visiting the Maine campus next week there will be workshops on care and maintenance of lawn mowers and small engines, domestic water systems, and private sewage disposal systems. In addition there will be a plants and soil information center located in the Memorial Union to offer solutions and suggestions for gardening problems.

Homemakers will be treated to workshops on textile crafts for home furnishings and clothing and silk screen printing. They will also have the opportunity to hear talks on the psychology of apparel by Dr. Dona D. Ditty and how household research has benefited homemakers by Esther C. Bratton.

Fraternities Emphasize Academics In This Year's Pledge Program

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

Hazing is on the way out and academics are on the way in in University of Maine fraternity pledging programs.

In weekly meetings new pledges are now busy learning about their fraternities' local and national histories, distinguished alumni, traditions, and general mechanics of their houses.

The goals of pledging are to acquaint the pledge with the basis of his fraternity, the circumstances of its founding, what it stands for, what the house can do for him, and what he can do for his house and for the fraternity system.

The pledging period runs from the pledging ceremony in the winter to the formal initiation in the fall. Pledging generally involves studying and work projects in the spring and living with the brothers in the fall. The period of living together enables the brothers and pledges to know each other better, giving the pledges a chance to de-

cide if that fraternity is right for them and vice versa.

The recent trend in pledging has been toward greater emphasis on academics, and over the last three years, toward elimination of hazing, which, it is felt, does not con-

JUDICIAL BOARD

The Interfraternity Council has passed a proposed constitution for a fraternity judicial board. The constitution is awaiting final approval by the Social Affairs Committee and the Committee on Discipline.

Pending approval by the two committees, members will be elected, and the board will go into effect next fall.

tribute to brotherhood and good fraternity atmosphere.

Hazing really came into its own following World War II when the veterans enrolled in colleges carried over "rough 'n' ready" tactics

from their experiences in the service. Today, with changing attitudes at the University of Maine, the student is becoming more mature and unwilling to accept such past childish practices.

It is generally agreed that pledging with hazing creates a definite boundary between the sophomores as a group and the juniors and seniors as a group. This "humbling" of pledges thus tends to decrease house unity.

To change this situation, most fraternities now strive to build a bond of friendship between the upperclassmen and the pledge class through dual participation in various programs during pledging.

It is generally felt in the IFC that the informal initiation period — the actual pledging period — should end after the first three weeks of school in the fall. The dates for formal initiation, the ceremony in which pledges become brothers, are left to the discretion of the individual fraternities. Usually all pledges are initiated by Thanksgiving. Sigma Phi Epsilon is different from most houses in that Sig Ep pledges are initiated during freshman week.

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For information
Placement Office

The EQUITABL
Home Office: 128

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, March 27
Spring Recess Begins, 11:50 a.m.
Sunday, March 29
Easter Sunday
Monday, March 30 to Thursday, April 2
Farm and Home Week
Wednesday, April 1
Third Installment on Spring Semester Charges Due
Sunday, April 5

Family Film, *Dog of Flanders*, Hauck Auditorium, 3 p.m.
Monday, April 6
Classes Resumed, 8 a.m.
Tuesday, April 7
Poetry Hour, Reader: Lionel Wiggam, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.
AWS General Council
MUAB Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 9
Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m.

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P&P Program Celebrates 50 Years With Computer Center

The University of Maine pulp and paper program is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year with the completion of a computer center to offer an expanded program for students in the P and P technology management option.

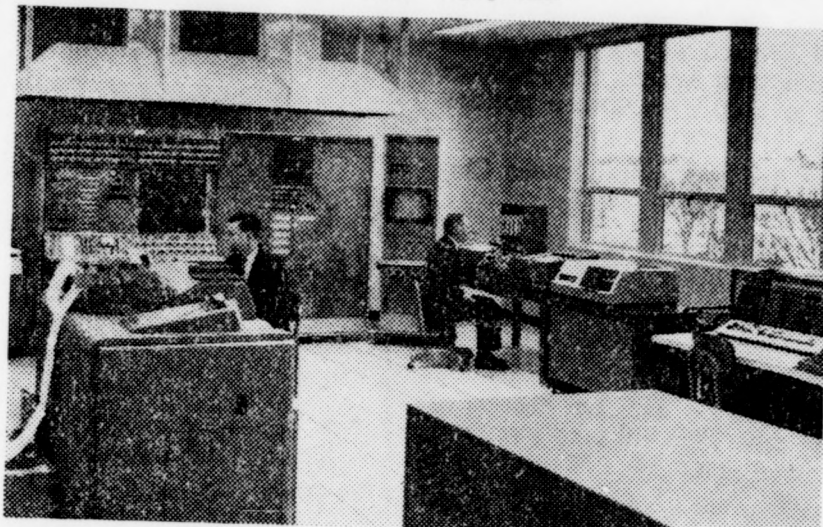
The center is equipped with equipment valued at a half-million dollars. University students have priority over programs for research and service to industry — even though industry suggested the center. Industry, through the Pulp and Paper Foundation, cooperated with the University to establish the center with gifts of funds and equipment.

The D. S. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation established a laboratory in 1958; the first piece of equipment was a small analog computer. The essence of the computer equipment consists of an IBM 1620 digital computer, an EAI Pace 231R analog computer and the necessary IBM 1700 series control equipment to effect a linkage between the two computers.

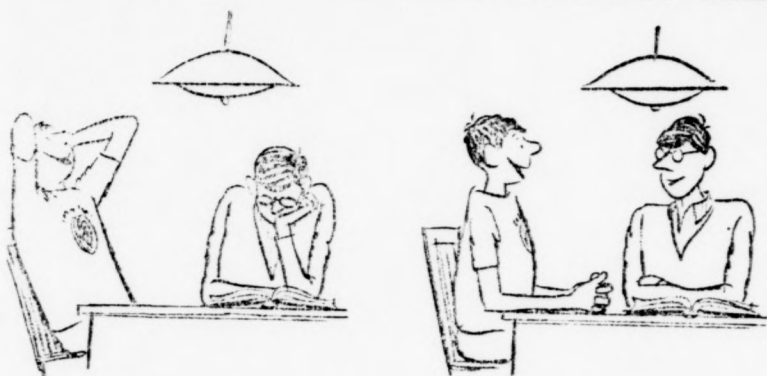
Four members of the chemical engineering department staff are giving instruction in computer technology. They are: Prof. John Gorham, chairman of the University computer operations committee; Gottesman Prof. Edward Bobalek; Prof. Robert Chase; and IBM Lecturer Kenneth Mumme.

The computer option in pulp and paper was offered for the first time this year. Nine students in the senior class in the College of Technology are enrolled and expect to complete it in 1965.

This option's requirements include, besides the B.S. degree, the major courses in pulp and paper technology, two more courses in mathematics, and five courses in computer technology, systems analysis and process control. It is open to all students majoring in engineering, physics and chemistry.



SMOOTH OPERATORS—Profs. John Gorham and Robert Chase busily tend two new machines in the University of Maine's just-completed, half-million dollar computer center. Gorham, left, is chairman of the University computer operations committee.

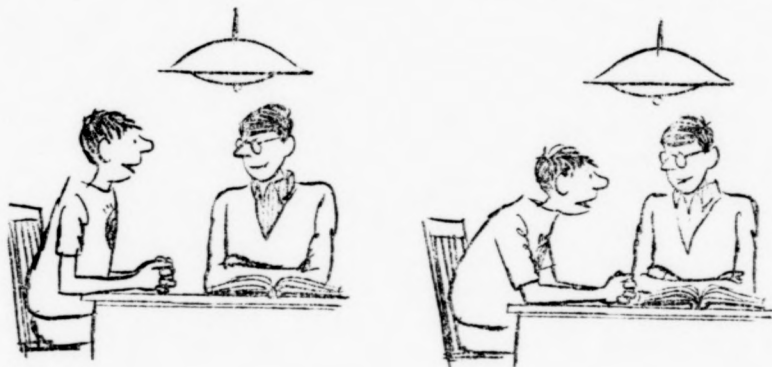


1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

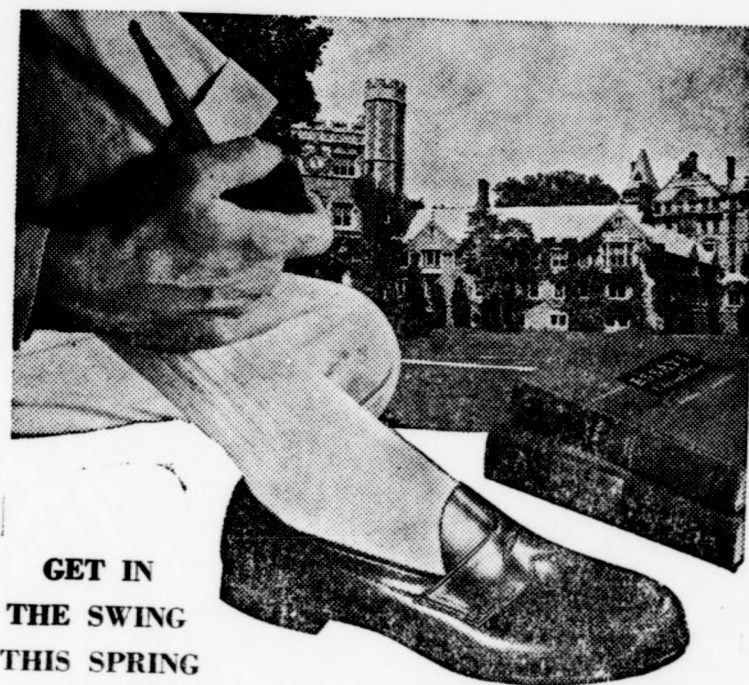
Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.

6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

Rooming with you has taught me a lot.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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MUAB Chooses Pat Carlin Head

Patricia Carlin is the new head of the Memorial Union Activity Board. Other officers are Bill Chase, vice president; Linda Morancy, secretary; and Ellen Brackett, treasurer.

New music and dance chairman is Suki Koch; publicity chairman is Mary-Lee Daigle. Co-chairmen for special events are Ency Whitehill and Keith Helmer; co-chairmen for fine arts are Sue Rush and Lee Higgins; and co-chairmen for movies are George Southen and Don Vafiades.

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MAINE CAMPUS editorials

The Passing Seen

With a slight touch of nostalgia we relinquish our typewriters to a new *Campus* staff. Our year of internship in the "news workshop" has been enlightening and interesting, to say the least. It's been a year of upsets, surprises, disaster, and shattered predictions. Many of us considered the "wild and woolly" tales of the West only as exaggerated Texas fiction until we lost our President in Dallas — a city still reluctant to give up its notorious position in the headlines.

The odds were stacked against the boisterous Cassius Clay (X); he promised he'd win—he wasn't kidding.

Margaret Chase Smith said she wasn't kidding (but we still think she was) when she decided to run for the presidency.

Barry and Rocky underestimated the ability (and willingness) of New Hampshire's voters to write a simple name like Lodge on the primary ballots.

The N. H. Kennedy vote surprised no one, but the move could possibly lead to a nation-wide drive that will take away our President's free choice of his right-hand man.

Pierre Salinger has made a decision (or a decision was made for him) that might change some of his responsibility from the East to the West.

The Nolde Report revealed the present condition of the Maine fraternities and suggested several positive changes in the system which the fraternities are now attempting to remedy.

And a few noisemakers vociferously contested the long-planned site for a new dormitory.

Predictions this past year have been almost worthless; we intend to reverse this trend with the following prognostications.

* Cassius X will retain his rightfully earned heavyweight crown until somebody knocks it off him in the ring.

* Senator Smith will claim the honor of at least having paved part of the sidewalk to the presidency for womanhood.

* From his post in Saigon, Ambassador Lodge will watch Nixon carry the ball at the Republican convention.

* R. F. K. will get the nod from L. B. J. much to the dismay of H. H. H.

* Pierre will make a sincere but vain attempt to fill a Senate seat for California.

* The fraternity system will survive and contribute substantially to the ideals of the University.

* And by April Fools' Day all the stakes marking the new dormitory site will have been removed.

A Fair Trial

Jack Ruby may have been suffering from a psychological disorder when he burst through the throng of newsmen in the basement of the Dallas police station to shoot and kill the alleged presidential assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. Then again he could have been quite sane, as the court so found him (although not exactly rational).

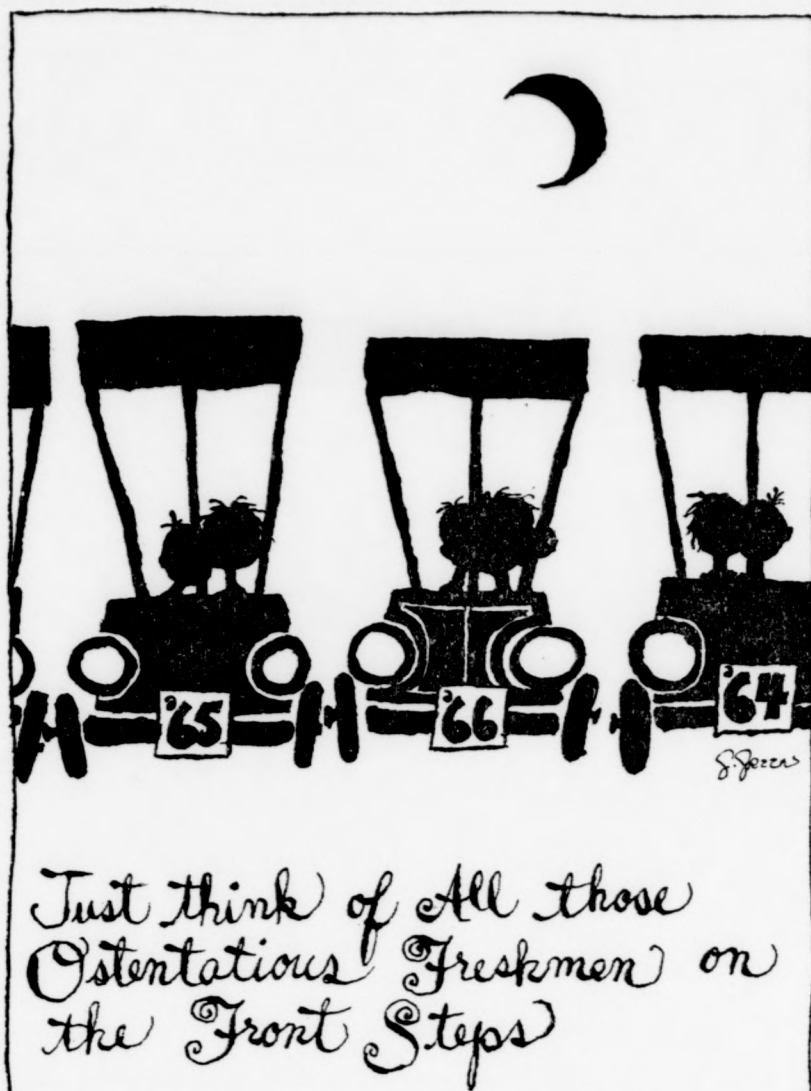
Whether sane or not at the time of the killing, Ruby has been granted one basic right that he alone denied Oswald, a fair trial. Ruby's fate was determined by a sane and rational jury—representative of society, duty bound to uphold social justice. In Texas social justice includes capital punishment—not an entirely unjust reward for one fairly convicted of "murder with malice."

It is doubtful that any capital offender has ever more deserved the electric chair than Jack Ruby.

The MAINE Campus

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Letters

Fed Up

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's letter entitled "GUTS". By stating that the *Campus* newspaper lacked progress, the authors seemed to be chastising the editor because he did not agree with them. The object is not to bellyache to the editor about your defeats but to present your problems in an intelligent fashion such that you communicate with those who can help you. Furthermore, I believe that Miss Zachary will do as well as Mr. Grand and in doing so, her work must be exceptional.

Bruce Leighton

Mercy

To the Editor:

Jack Ruby may be a man suffering from a disease known as psychomotor epilepsy. One of the outstanding characteristics of this disease is irrational, and often violent, behavior. Jack Ruby, an individual with brain damage, has been condemned to die in the electric chair. May God have mercy on those who would put this man to death. May God have mercy on those who would put any man to death.

Kenneth Kantro

"Faustus"

To the Editor:

Having seen the Maine Masque production of "Faustus" and having read Mr. Sprague's review in the *Maine Campus* March 19th, I would like to comment briefly on both.

While I am in substantial agreement with Mr. Sprague's evaluation, I disagree with his statement that Mr. Merritt as Mephistophilis should have appeared more convincingly damned. It is precisely because he is irrevocably damned and

committed that he is so completely Belzebub's and Lucifer's agent. He has an important position down there, and he does his job with grace and skill. He has been snarling souls for centuries, and while Faustus will try him at times, he is confident of his ultimate success. Thus he serves with cynical cheerfulness, and his exaggerated, ironic obsequiousness to Faustus is delightful. The devils, shades, and other apparitions which he summons up are very small things to him, but he can be mildly amused at Faustus' wonder and delight with these tricks. There is little of the tragic, of the alienated, in his aspect; we turn to Faustus for this effect. Belzebub, Lucifer, Mephistophilis, and their legions may have been banished from Heaven, but that happened eons ago. It is Faustus' damnation, not theirs, which concerns us. I feel, therefore, that Mr. Merritt's interpretation was sound and correct, and that he provided a most suitable foil to Mr. Duclos' towering, tragic Faustus.

Harry E. Whitmore

Pig's Pen

To the Editor:

The unsanitary conditions of the silverware and dishes in the Bears' Den have been a concern to many all year, but it has not been publicized very widely. On numerous occasions I have ordered coffee, only to find the cup tainted with lipstick and the spoon covered with a sticky brown substance, probably coffee stains from previous use. There must be a discrepancy somewhere along the line because even the largest of cafeterias in the big cities are able to offer clean eating utensils. The problem could be in a malfunctioning dishwasher, not enough silver and dinnerware, or the absence of soap in the washwater. Wherever the problem lies, I suggest that steps be taken to clean up the situation before they rename our den the Pigs' Pen.

Bob Garland

Bellyache

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read on last week's *Campus* editorial page that the editors of our "Progressive Newspaper Serving a Growing University" are aware that there is such a thing as apathy at the University of Maine. However, I do not agree with their statement that the class of 1967 has provided the one noticeable indication of enthusiasm this year. The class of 1967 numbers over a thousand and yet only about two hundred attended the freshman dance. Is this the mark of an enthusiastic class?

The sole indication of any spirit this year was a valiant attempt made by some members of the History and Government Department to get a new hearing on the site of the proposed dormitory. This movement was perfunctorily dismissed by the editors of our "progressive" newspaper, which was in strict accordance with what seems to have been the editorial policy of this year's *Campus* — stay lily-white!

James P. Conlin '65

Priority

Mr. Theodore Curtis
Faculty Manager of Athletics
Memorial Gymnasium
Campus
Dear Mr. Curtis,

At its meeting last Tuesday evening, the General Student Senate was quite concerned with the matter of non-university people, mainly high school students, using the gymnasium facilities. It was pointed out that many times, university students are denied use of the gym because it is crowded with off-campus people. The Senate requested that I inform you of this feeling and ask that the university community be allowed first priority in the use of facilities at the gym.

This discussion was prompted by a number of complaints on the part of the student body and the Senate feels that this is a legitimate problem and hopes that you will take steps toward a solution.

Respectfully yours,
Ted Sherwood, President
General Student Senate

Thanks

To the Editor:

I feel that the Junior Prom this year was a fine success. This was a result of hard work on the part of the people who were chairmen and members of the committees planning the dance. These individuals spent many hours in preparation and deserve due credit.

Stephanie Barry, Jackie Fournier, and their committee deserve special mention for doing a tremendous job on decorations. Paul Harnden did an extremely efficient job coordinating committee heads. Many thanks indeed are in order for their planning.

Special thanks go to Jean Woods, Barbara Rider, Hank Schmelzer, Peter Culley, Al Chamberlain, Dave Svendsen, Dick Larrabee, and Dave Simard.

Also I want to thank Mr. Dempsey and his crew for facilities, The Maine *Campus* for publicity, Dennis the janitor for his usual readiness to help, the chaperones and guests, and all others who helped in any way.

To all a warm and hearty thank you.

Horace Horton
President
Class of '65

Orono, Ma

Nursin

The University is forced to open more than one-half of a limited facilities available for September on a class of Jean Maclean School of Nursing seminar.

The University opened in 1958, and has students. At present, the graduate nurse is expected to graduate.

Fourteen of the states have remained others are eight states. The graduate nurse that their other states.

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Nursing School Reports Progress

The University's School of Nursing is forced to turn down more than one-half of its applicants, because of a limitation of clinical facilities available.

"This year we have 85 applications for September, 1964; and we plan on a class of 35," stressed Miss Jean Maclean, Director of the School of Nursing, at a recent faculty seminar.

The University's School of Nursing opened in the fall semester of 1958, and has graduated 28 students. At present there are 73 students in the school, 19 of whom are expected to graduate this year.

Fourteen of the School's graduates have remained in Maine. The others are scattered throughout eight states. The greatest reason for graduate nurses leaving Maine is that their husbands find jobs in other states.

"We have not yet been able to offer a baccalaureate program for the registered nurse because more faculty is required," said Miss Maclean in explanation for the shortage of qualified faculty. Until Maine can offer courses leading to a Master's degree there will be a continued shortage of prepared instructors.

Changes are taking place at all levels of nursing education because more girls are going to college; costs in three year diploma programs are rising; there is an increase in the time required for a graduate of the three year program to get a baccalaureate degree; and there has been an increase in the number of junior college schools of nursing which prepares nurses for staff positions only.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

1. The 24-hour rule IS in effect from noon, Thursday, March 26 to 8:00 A.M., Tuesday, April 7. The revised attendance regulations do not become effective until September 1964.
2. Second installment tuition payment due immediately following spring vacation.

Bangor Doctor Awards \$50 For Best Paper On Clinical Hypnosis

Any student presently enrolled in the regular session at the University of Maine is eligible to compete for the \$50 Coulton Coat Award granted by Dr. Donald Coulton of Bangor in conjunction with Sigma Mu Sigma, to the writer of the best paper submitted on the topic of hypnosis. The papers will be judged by a seven member judging committee.

The purpose of the award is to stimulate interest in clinical and experimental hypnosis and increase the public knowledge of hypnotism.

The papers, written on any aspect of hypnotism, must be five to ten typewritten pages in length and must follow correct research literary form. All papers must be based on readings in the areas of experimental research in hypnosis or in clinical data of hypnotic phenomena.

The papers must be submitted by April 6 to Dr. John Nichols, Stevens Hall North, or Dr. Donald Coulton, M.D., 326 State Street, Bangor.

If you're going to take nourishment, it might as well be tasty. **WHERE? THE FORD ROOM MEMORIAL UNION** Students are always welcome

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U-M Receives 3 Haskell Etchings

Three etchings by the late Ernest Haskell of Bath, one of America's most famous artists in this medium, have been presented to the University of Maine.

The etchings, on display as Masterpieces of the Month in the Memorial Union Lobby, were given to the University by the artist's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haskell Jr., of Bath, in memory of the late Rev. Louis

A. Dole, also of Bath.

The etchings are *Boubier's Field*, *Fan Tree*, and a bookplate made for the late Emma Eames, an internationally famous opera star.

Haskell exhibited etchings and watercolors at U-M in 1950.

Artists, critics, and collectors recognize Haskell, a resident of Maine from 1903 until his death in 1925, as one of the country's finest etchers.

Thomas R. Longstaff Receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Thomas R. Longstaff, a University of Maine senior, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He will receive both a bachelor of arts degree from U-M and a bachelor of divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary this June.


He will concentrate his graduate studies on Biblical languages and the New Testament and plans to attend either Yale or Columbia Universities. He is married and has two children, which will allow him to have \$3,050 and full tuition and fees during the first year of graduate school.

Ronald D. Billings, a senior English major, received an honorable mention in the annual awards list announced by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.



TRI-DELTA AWARD—Linda Jordan and Natalie Jackson of Delta Delta Delta present the sorority's annual \$100 scholarship to Charlotte B. Keene. Mrs. Keene, a junior majoring in home ec education and English, was selected for the award by Robert Worrick, Director of Student Aid.

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maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Friday night hobos invaded Sigma Nu for the annual Bums' Dance. Juniors danced to Les Elgart in a sea-side atmosphere at their "Even-Tide" Prom.

This Friday vacationing U-M students will be leaving for Florida, Bermuda, or anywhere for a week of "rest?" and fun.

The new officers of Chi Omega are: president, Sylvia Tapley; vice-president, Nancy Page; secretary, Jane Dudley; treasurer, Susan Rice; pledge trainer, Linda DeLorme; rush chairman, Ann Brown; and personnel, Penny Lynch.

Alpha Phi has elected the following officers: president, Sue Allen; 1st vice-president, Cynthia Breare; 2nd vice-president, Ann Sheehan; recording secretary, Nancy Spear; corresponding secretary, Jan Howard; treasurer, Forrestine Abbott; rush chairman, Bonnie Foster; and social chairman, Charlotte Grant.

The following have been elected officers of Phi Eta Kappa: president, Steve Knight; vice-president, Pete Culley; secretary, John Fox; treasurer, Bill Riviere; asst. treasurer, Jim Fowler; and social chairman, Murray Spruce.

Chi Omega's new officers are: president, Sylvia Tapley; vice-president, Nancy Page; secretary, Jane Dudley; asst. secretary, Liz Smart; treasurer, Sue Rice; asst. treasurer, Pat Rogers; sr. Panhellenic delegate, Karen Damborg; jr. Panhellenic delegate, Sandy Deetjen; personnel, Penny Lynch; pledge trainer, Linda DeLorme; asst. pledge trainer, Carol Full; rush chairman, Ann Brown; asst. rush chairman, Deenie Derby; rush party chairmen, Nancy Heister, Karen Adkins; activities, Nancy Erikson; social and civic service, Gay Atwood, Ann Cathcart; publicity, Sharon Dow; social chairman, Roberta Roak; song leader, Margaret Mercer; chapter education and program-

ming, Sandy Larlee; Xi Beta Zip Co-ed, Debbie Farwell, Gerri Kelley; initiation committee, Cindy Fuller, Barbara Fulle; vocations, Maggie Edgar; bulletin boards and scrapbook, Sancy Fellows, Jane Budd; chapter correspondent, Robbi Rutherford; herald, Sue Hanna; and Chi O T's leader, Nancy Crane.

PINNED: Barbara Butman to Charles Wasgatt, Delta Tau Delta; Gwen Alexander to Bob French, Delta Tau Delta; Sally Emmons, New England Baptist Hospital, to Neil Iverson, Sigma Nu; and Jen McGuiggan to Bob Garland, Alpha Tau Omega.

ENGAGED: Jeanette Guinard to Gregory Boyce, Boston University; Linda Levesque, Delta Zeta, to Robert Bernier, U. S. Army; and Myrna Libby to Norwood Olmsted.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday, April 7, in the F.F.A. Room of the Union at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

U-M Debaters Win 9, Lose 7

Last weekend the U-M team of Donald Quigley and Richard Hall participated in the District 8 Regional Debate Tournament held on campus. They won 9 decisions and lost 7.

The purpose of the tournament was to determine which schools will represent the district at the national tourney. Those who qualified were: Harvard University with 11 wins, Boston College with 11 wins, St. Anselm's College with 10 wins, University of Vermont with 10 wins, and St. John's University with 10 wins.

U-M and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with nine wins each, are tourney alternates.

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Dr. Apostol Presents Paper

Dr. Robert A. Apostol, director of the Testing and Counseling Service at the University of Maine attended the convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in San Francisco recently.

Dr. Apostol will read a research paper at the convention which summarizes two studies of the interests of students in the College of Technology. The first study deals with the interest pattern of seniors in the College of Technology as measured by the Strong Vocational Interest Inventory. The second study reports data on the stability of Technology students' interests over a period of four years of college.

Dr. Apostol's findings indicate that the interest pattern of University of Maine seniors enrolled in engineering is similar to the pattern of employed engineers and of students studying engineering in colleges throughout the country. His findings also show a high degree of stability of interests from the freshman to the senior year.

PRISM CO-EDITORS

Any sophomore interested in running for co-editors of the 1966 Prism should contact Paula Reddy, 220 Balentine, for applications and details. Each of the co-editors will be paid \$400 for his work.

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U A

Orono, Maine,

Spring, or at signs of its app more and more draws, like many on campus, has equipment out really enthusiastic year. He is e for next fall.

However, not spring are in su conditions have getting worse on in the state. The Moosehead have a number of Warden Norma Rockwood report ticular in the Wa One concerns a parently out for when he rode hi open water near Moose River. I nearby campers c In the same gene speeding across rear wheels broke Their momentum until they reach ing a sure trage close call. Tragi almost the result dent where an at at usually - unsa Point. The bumper until the occupan

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TONY YUODSNUKIS

Spring, or at least all the sure signs of its approach, is becoming more and more evident. Phil Andrews, like many an anxious angler on campus, has taken his fly tying equipment out of storage. Phil is really enthusiastic about the coming year. He is even making decoys for next fall.

However, not all the signs of spring are in such a light vein. Ice conditions have been continually getting worse on most of the lakes in the state. The unsafe sections on Moosehead have been the scene of a number of mishaps lately. Warden Norman Harriman of Rockwood reports on three in particular in the Warden's Field Notes. One concerns a man who was apparently out for a nighttime spin when he rode his snowmobile into open water near the mouth of the Moose River. Fortunately, some nearby campers came to his rescue. In the same general area a car was speeding across the ice when the rear wheels broke through the ice. Their momentum kept them going until they reached solid ice, turning a sure tragedy into a mighty close call. Tragic headlines were almost the result of another incident where an auto broke through at usually - unsafe Hardscrabble Point. The bumpers held the car up until the occupants, two of whom

were small children, could scramble to safety. A snowstorm or an early break up would certainly put an end to these incidents before a real tragedy occurs.

I wonder if much curiosity was built up concerning last week's article? Those 2 to 5 pound square-tails and salmon averaging 6 pounds sound like an angler's val-halla, and I guess it was — back in 1893. The account came from a report by the U. S. Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries for 1892-93.

My successor, Karl Weber, will be taking over the writing chores for the Angle in the next issue. I hope he receives the excellent support during the coming year that was extended to me during my term.

WAA NOTICES

Volleyball tournament began Monday, March 23. Team practices are being held in Lengyel Hall from 4-5 P.M. on Mondays thru Fridays. The re-organized Square Dance Club now meets on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in Lengyel Hall. All are welcome to attend.

The Archery Club now meets in Lengyel Hall on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. The women's ping pong tournament will begin soon.



GRIDDERS HONORED—University of Maine football players Leon Harriman, second from right, and David Brown, right, receive pewter steins from UM Alumni Director Dr. T. Russell Woolley, left, after having been selected by Greater New York Alumni Associations as 1964 recipients of Harold Westernman Awards. The awards are presented annually in honor of UM grid mentor Westernman, second from left, to players who contribute most to team goals. UM alumni groups which sponsor the awards are the Northern New Jersey, Long Island, and Westchester-Bronx associations. Harriman, a tackle, is from Winthrop while Brown, a halfback, is from Norway. Both are seniors.

Maine Nine Leaves For Annual Southern Tour

By BOB GARLAND

Today marks the departure of Maine's varsity baseball team on their annual tour through the southland. Coach Butterfield, pleased with the progress of his young ball club, plans to use all twenty players that will be making the southern swing. With a big turnover of talent through graduation last year, he has been forced to postpone the naming of a starting lineup until he has gauged the individual progress of all of the players carefully. A very even spread of talent presents a most perplexing situation to Coach Butterfield with Friday's practice at Yale being a decisive factor in naming the starting team.

The pitching staff shapes up to be a touchy situation as Dick Doll-off is the only veteran hurler to re-

turn. However, a combination of Dick Flaherty, Tom Murphy, and Joe Ferris could provide the needed reserve strength to win for the Bears. Another bright spot seems to be the balance of power plus defensive ability on this year's team. A rough task will be that of screening this ability to best profit the squad. Potential power lies in the big three of Steve Sonos, Ron Lanza, and Tom Murphy.

The southern tour will shape up like this: Thursday afternoon the club will leave for Connecticut, practice Friday at Yale, depart for Philadelphia on Friday afternoon and play Villanova in their first game of the season on Saturday. Following this encounter they will play the University of Maryland, Hampton Institute, V.P.I., Bridgewater College, Towson State Teachers College, and Columbia in that order. Following their return home, the team will immediately embark on Yankee Conference and State Series play. The complete slate is as follows:

3/28 Villanova	Villanova, Pa.
3/29 Dartmouth	College Park, Md.
3/30 Open	
3/31 Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va.
4/ 1 V. P. I.	Blacksburg, Va.
4/ 2 Bridgewater College	Bridgewater, Va.
4/ 3 Towson State College	Towson, Md.
4/ 4 Columbia	New York, N. Y.
4/24 Connecticut	Storrs, Conn.
4/25 Connecticut	Storrs, Conn.
4/27 Bates	Orono, Me.
4/29 Bowdoin	Brunswick, Me.
5/ 1 Rhode Island	Kingston, R. I.
5/ 2 Rhode Island	Kingston, R. I.
5/ 6 Colby	Orono, Me.
5/ 8 Massachusetts	Orono, Me.
5/ 9 Massachusetts	Orono, Me.
5/12 New Hampshire	Durham, N. H.
5/13 New Hampshire	Durham, N. H.
5/15 Vermont	Orono, Me.
5/16 Vermont	Orono, Me.
5/18 Bates	Lewiston, Me.
5/19 Colby	Waterville, Me.
5/22 Bowdoin	Orono, Me.

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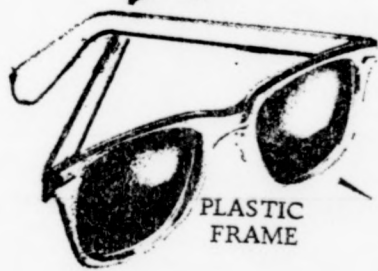
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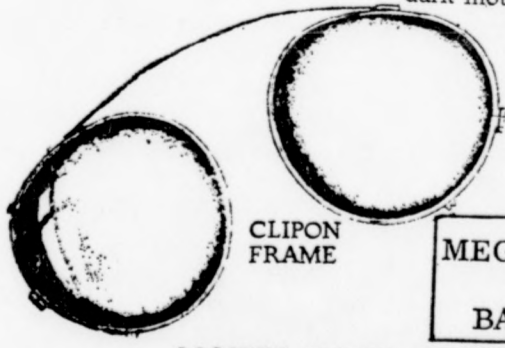
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