

Spring 3-11-1965

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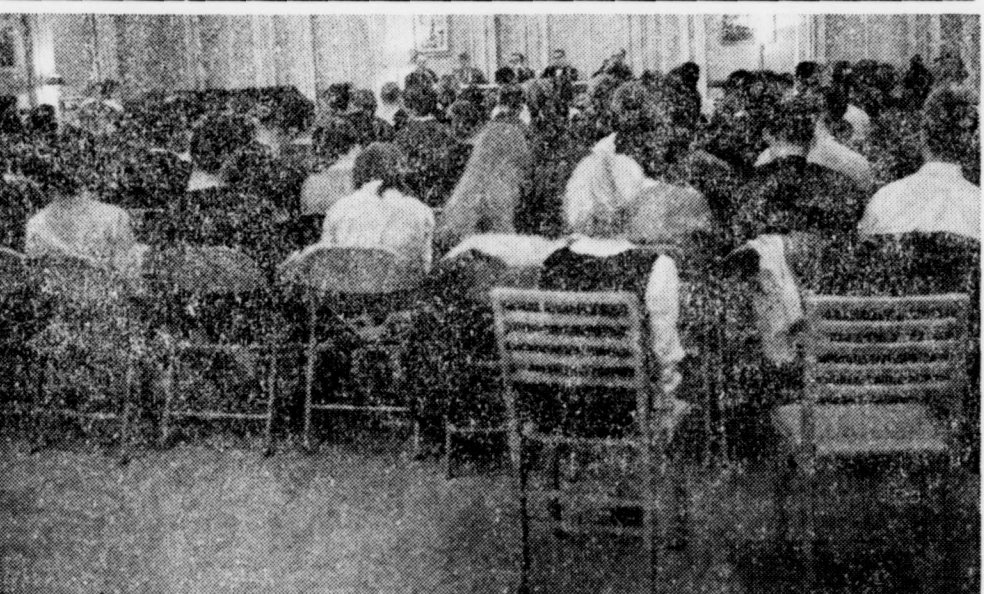
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A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270 ORONO, MAINE MARCH 11, 1965 Number 22



LET'S NEGOTIATE—Students packed the Maine Lounge of the Memorial Union last Thursday to hear Edward P. Nadel, Douglas T. Miller, John J. Nolde and Vaughn E. Gulo, all faculty members, express their views on the situation in Viet Nam. Prof. George L. Almond moderated the panel.

Wary Students, Faculty Hear Four Profs Advocate U.S. Negotiations In Viet Nam

By STAN EAMES
Interested and wary students and faculty crowded into the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union last week to hear four professors advocate negotiation and an American pullout from South Viet Nam. Advocating a negotiated settlement were assistant professor of economics Edward P. Nadel, history instructor Douglas T. Miller, history professor John J. Nolde and associate professor of psychology Vaughn E. Gulo. George L. Almond, associate professor of business and economics, was moderator. Petitions are being circulated by both students and faculty. Several hundred signatures have been procured, but Gulo noted that students seem to shy away from signing. Nolde said the crises "not a re-

cent situation," are a three layer problem. The first is the 'Asia for the Asians' tide of nationalism manifested in anti-colonial movements. He said many of the VC's (Viet Cong) are probably leftover anti-French guerillas from 1945-54. "At least, that's probably where many got their tactical training," Nolde said. The second layer is civil war that has been waged incessantly for the past 10 years. "It's the country against the city," he added. Nolde said the American-Red Chinese confrontation is the third layer. He said that if the recent bombings are being used to pressure Hanoi and Peking towards negotiations, he approves. If they are *ad hoc*, the Far Eastern expert added, then there is no use in them. Miller said he wanted to correct

two misconceptions about U. S. involvement in Viet Nam. First, he said, the main point we (America) have made is that the United States entered Viet Nam to uphold a free, democratic government. "There is no popularly elected government in South Viet Nam," he added. The second point is that there is no outside subversion. "The White Paper issued a short while ago says the war is on because of outside intervention, but this is a misreading of facts," Miller said. "This is an internal struggle between two dissident factions." He said intervention is having a

(Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Council OK's Publications Policy

By LINDA TOKARZ
"The committee on student publications will not act as censor of student publications, believing such censorship to be inconsistent with the objectives of a University in a free society!" This was part of a general statement of policy drafted by the publications committee and approved by the Faculty Council, almost without discussion. The formal statement, precipitated by the controversy concerning the publication (or rather, the withholding from publication) of the short story "Erebus" in the fall issue of Showcase, is one of "hands off" student publications. Aside from determining exactly which student publications to place under the committee's jurisdiction (all, except UMP's Law Review) the approval of the policy

statement meant approval of what has been an unofficial matter of practice. The committee will continue to appoint student editors and business managers and it will remove any of these in the event of any "serious breach of professional ethics or of community responsibility." It will continue to see that all student publications have competent and effectively operating faculty advisers. Again with surprisingly little discussion, the council approved a motion to change the wording of the statement in the Faculty Handbook concerned with ethical relations. Everyone endorsed the generalizing of the statement, to read: "The staff should seek to avoid situations in which sponsored re-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Senate Will Vote On Reapportionment

By CAROL HEBOLD
A reapportionment recommendation from the constitution committee, presented at last week's meeting of the General Student Senate, will go up for vote at the Senate's next gathering Tuesday night. The constitutional committee urges strongly that Article II, Section 1 of the by-laws of the Senate, which concerns membership, be changed to read that "Any University residence area having from one to 200 occupants shall be entitled to one Senator. Any area having from 201 to 500 students shall be entitled to two Senators. Areas having more than 500 students shall have one Senator for each additional 500 students. "Off-campus residents shall be considered one residence area and apportioned according to this scale. At least one off-campus senator shall be a woman student." If approved, the amendment shall take effect as of fall semester, 1965. The break down would occur as follows:

Fraternalities	17
Cabins	1
Dormitories	
Androscoggin	2
Aroostook	1
Balentine	1
Chadbourne	1
Colvin	1
Corbett	2
Cumberland	2
Dunn	2
Gannett	2
Hancock	2
Hannibal Hamlin	1
Hart	2
Kennebec	1
Oak	1
Penobscot	1
Stodder	1
York	2
Estabrooke	1
Off-Campus	5
University park	1
	50

The committee feels that representation must be based on residence area as the only logical way in which a Senator can have effective communication with his constituency. Also, the Senate must be kept to a reasonable size for maximum efficiency. Hence, the committee agrees that the proposed sliding scale best meets the criteria. A major point in President Stan Sloan's report was the suggestion from the Senate executive committee that the U-M Senate recommend to the 102nd Maine State Legislature that text books used in institutions of higher learning be exempt from the Maine state sales tax. The Senate voted unanimously to accept the recommendation. Jack Richardson, reporting for the Higher Education for Maine Youth committee, noted that the

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Present Case In Augusta

Tuesday afternoon three U-M students will represent the student body before the state legislature's joint committee on appropriations in Augusta to push the "crash program" to expand the University of Maine. During the centennial luncheon Feb. 25 Senator Roger V. Snow Jr. (D-Cumberland County) asked Student Senate President Stan Sloan for his help. Sloan agreed and after conferring with President Lloyd H. Elliott, selected the chairman of the Higher Education for Maine Youth (HEMY) committee, Jack Richardson, and committee member Jan Churchill to accompany him. The three are presently compiling a 40-minute presentation.

'Of Mice And Men' Opens In Hauck; Bost Will Direct

"... Jus' like heaven. Everybody wants a piece of land. No-body never gets to heaven and no-body gets no land." These are the words spoken in



OPENING WEDNESDAY—Victor Whitehouse as Lenny and Arnold Weiss as George enact a scene from John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, forthcoming Maine Masque Theatre production.

the Maine Masque Theatre's forthcoming production, *Of Mice and Men*, by the embittered stable buck Crooks. Against his own disbelief, he becomes involved in the dream of George and Lennie, only to be cheated by Steinbeck's pessimism. It is interesting to note Steinbeck's recurring theme of the big, impersonal corporation ruining the little man's attempt at independent survival. Dramatically portrayed in Steinbeck's great work, *The Grapes of Wrath*, George and Lennie, the leading characters of the Masque's forthcoming production, personify the same struggle. George and Lennie have a dream—a dream of a little ranch, a few chickens, maybe a cow or two and some rabbits. They want to plant and raise their own crops and to see the results of their work. Most of all, perhaps, they yearn for the freedom of their own lives and energies. Lennie's sensitivity to his surroundings and his warnings to George to get away because "it ain't nice here and the people are mean" is a foreshadowing of the dramatic events of the play. The subtle clues in Steinbeck's dialogue build the action to a crescendo of tragedy. George and Lennie are defeated and Crook's prophecy comes true. *Of Mice and Men*, directed by Dr. James S. Bost of the department of speech, will open Wednesday. Advanced tickets are now on sale at the Hauck Auditorium box office.

Carnegie Trio To Give Second Performance In Hauck Friday At 8

The Carnegie Trio will give its second performance of the year tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Auditorium.

The performance is the sixth in the series of free Friday evening concerts.

Miss Kathryn Ann Foley, pianist; Robert Collins, cellist, and James Lerch, violinist, make up the trio. They will play *Trio in G major* by Haydn; *Trio (1930)* by Bohuslav Martinu; and *Trio in B flat major*, Op. 99 by Schubert.

The concert will be taped and shown on the Maine ETV network at a later date.

Spring has
sprung
The birds are
happy
Craig the Tailor



'MEMORY IN BLACK AND WHITE'—Sally Willard (Linda Woolley) talks with Jamie (Toby Soule), a retarded child who adds to her family's problems, in a scene from Leroy Clark's play which opens tomorrow night at the Coffee House.

Chi Omega Art Tea Features Gifts, Lithographs Of Joseph Hirsch

Chi Omega sorority will hold its annual Spring Arts Festival Tea

Sunday in Carnegie Hall.

A collection of recent gifts and the lithographs of Joseph Hirsch will be exhibited from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.



masculine

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SHULTON

Student Leroy Clark's Second Play Staged In Coffee House

Speech major Leroy Clark presents his second play to the University of Maine March 12, 13, 15 and 16 in the Coffee House. The story, told by Benny Rowe, re-lays the tale of five people in a small New England town through a series of flashbacks. The play is his *Memory in Black and White*.

Played by Peter Clough, Benny is a young man who has great hopes and plans for the future. He is also intelligent and industrious enough to get what he wants. His plans, however, do not include his mother, Gladys Rowe, played by Priscilla Walters. She wants for him everything he desires for himself except his flight from home.

Unable to communicate with each other, both Benny and his mother create further misunderstanding and conflict as they try to fulfill their own desires.

Benny's 14-year old retarded sister Jamie, portrayed by Toby Soule, further complicates the family situation, for she absorbs most of Benny's free time and consequently alienates him from his mother.

The last two characters, Sally Willard, played by Linda Woolley, and Mr. Crossman, portrayed by Larry Leighton, are unaware of the family's turmoil and blithely spin in and out of the smoldering home.

The play will be staged "in the round" with the audience partially surrounding the acting area. Sponsored by the MCA, *A Memory in Black and White* will be presented

free of charge and the general public is welcome.

This is the second play Clark has written and directed at the University. Since his freshman year he has written seven plays.

"The first three were just plain awful," the young playwright said. "The fourth, which won the Hamlet Award last spring, was better but still not very good. Even *Wine of This Year's Vintage* when produced was really bad in many places. I am grateful to the Rev. John Pickering and the MCA for allowing me to do this new play, *Memory*."

everybody's
doin' it . . .

By ELLEN TOOMEY

The best thing anyone could do this weekend is to rest for Wednesday, that holiday of holidays, St. Patrick's day. Top O' the morning to ye. With a little green, you could get into the spirits of the day; or possibly the green spirits might help you notice the local leprechauns.

Cumberland Hall will host the R. Brace dance group at its record hop from 8 to 12 tomorrow night.

Sigma Nu is having a "Bums' Brawl" (part 1) Friday. Bob Scovil will lead the intruders from 9 to 1 a.m. It will be a closed informal party. Prof. and Mrs. Ben Chapman will attend to chaperoning duties.

The newly elected officers of the International Club are: Pan-teles Mpanias, president; Asimiyu Oyetunji, vice president; Ursula Pickart, secretary; and Miriam Vincent, treasurer. A meeting is planned for next week with Yurdakul Ceyhan of Turkey speaking on the past and present problems and the future outlook for Turkey. Everyone is welcome.

Alpha Gamma Rho held a banquet honoring Art Smith who has been a cook at Alpha Gam for 16 years.

PINNED: Ruth Brewer to Fred Hussey, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pam Bonenfant to Wayne Raymond, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judith Akerley to Richard Donahue, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Marjorie Moore to Richard Ennis, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Carolyn Goodoff to Floyd Horn, Phi Mu Delta; Sarah Alexander to Graham Gurry, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sandra Zebro, Plattsburg, N. Y., to Robert Petro.

MARRIED: Linda Levesque, Delta Zeta, to Robert Bernier, U. S. Army.

'Prism' Positions Open

Sophomores interested in editing the 1967 *Prism* should contact Bonnie Glatz, 205 Kennebec, or Sue Rice, 311 Balentine, before March 18. Sophomores interested in the position of business manager should contact Paul Sullivan, Phi Kappa Sigma.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"

A middle aged woman stopped a man about 45 on a downtown street corner.

"Why aren't you in the army?" she demanded in that policeman manner some women wear so naturally.

The over-age man looked up.

"For the same reason," he murmured, "that you aren't in the 'Follies'."

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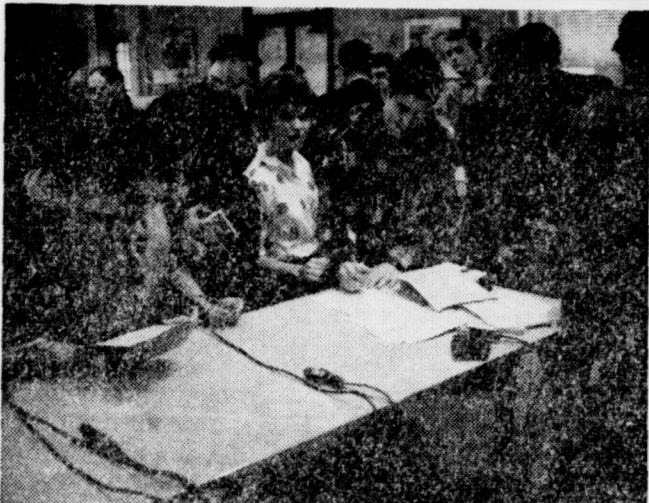
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ADDING THEIR NAMES—Students crowd the speakers' table to sign a petition asking that the U. S. negotiate in Viet Nam. Petition signing followed a panel discussion of the Southeast Asia situation last Thursday.

Wary Students, Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

reverse effect on the policy of Chinese containment. "It's becoming an Asian-white conflict," Miller noted.

In answer to the question, with whom do we negotiate, Miller said we would have to include China. "Take into account the interests of the great powers in the area," he said.

Nadel advocated "softening" China through recognition and a strong consumer goods trade. "American troops are too soft—they wouldn't stand a chance against Chinese troops," he added. "Remember, nuclear war involves three billion people, not 180 million," he said. "Four nations hold the key to this."

In response to the question, we have no influence on the administration; what do we do now, Gulo said no regime in Washington will bend under the influence of any other country, just as China wouldn't bend, but Washington will follow the course set for it by the American people.

"Washington has no monopoly on truth," he said, urging consideration of a new policy.

Nolde said Hanoi must be stopped from supplying arms to guerillas in the south, but this is not the answer. "I doubt whether pockets of guerillas could be eliminated even if this is done."

Miller observed that there is a

genous government; that Russia and China will stand away while America attacks their ally; that the national liberation movement in South Korea was organized by the Communists, and that the U.S. attacks were provoked by North Viet Nam.

"I suggest we negotiate," he ended.

Nadel said America is overextended in the Far East and is losing the war there because she is overextended. "Let the powers there exercise their power," he added, including Russia, China, Japan and India in the list.

Gulo, noting that American power extends over the globe, said, "If we're losing in one place, give a little. Don't be thrown out by a guerilla band. I am not advocating a return to isolationism, but we can negotiate in good faith," he said.

Miller said, "You can destroy North Viet Nam and blow China off the map, but the war in the South will go on just as happily as before."

The panel discussion was part of a Viet Nam Day, occurring at 250 colleges and universities across the nation last Thursday.

Gulo said Monday there is no organized protesting going on at U-M, but he noted that the petitions will probably be sent to the Department of State, President Johnson and Maine's Senators and Representatives.

lack of support for U. S. troops and the South Vietnamese government. "The people are tired of war and foreign intervention."

Nadel accused President Johnson of building up momentum leading to a stampede. He outlined and gave a value to his two possible policies.

First, the U. S. could continue the war with three possible results—Chinese surrender, another Korea or nuclear war. Secondly, America could negotiate, resulting in an independent South Viet Nam operating under a coalition government, a unified South and North Viet Nam or Chinese control of both.

His rating gave negotiation the edge (2 to -3) over war (2 to -5).

Gulo listed a number of "myths" concerning this situation: that the U. S. is merely advising an indi-

Senate Will Vote

(Continued from Page One)

HEMY program is meeting with much success and cooperation from Maine high schools. A two-fold expansion program is planned for the immediate future.

Addressed by University librarian James MacCampbell in connection with the annual \$5,000 to \$6,000 book and magazine destruction-theft problem, the Senate chose to form a committee to investigate this situation and to urge each Senator to initiate an all-out push in his residence area to procure any mission volumes.

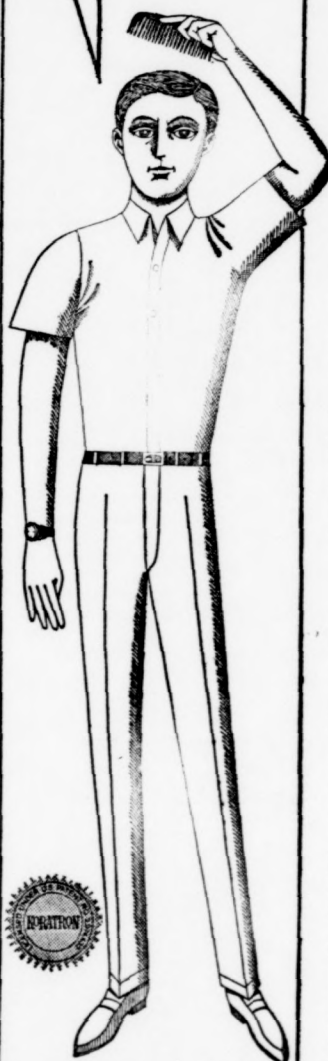
Under new business, motions were made and carried to grant the Wildlife Club its one-year probation period, to recommend to the registrar that mid-semester grades be mailed to upper class students

who are doing poorly, to send delegates to the regional American Student Government Association conference in New York City April 9-10, and to set up a committee to investigate the voting rights of Two-Year Agriculture students and make them more a part of the campus community.

Le Cercle Presents Film

Le Cercle Francais will present the film, *Inspector Maigret*, with English subtitles Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in 137 Physics. There is an admission fee.

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and the general public. Second play Clark has directed at the University is a freshman year he even plays. Three were just plain young playwright said. Which won the Hamlet ring, was better but good. Even *Wine of* stage when produced in many places. I the Rev. John Pick-MCA for allowing new play, *Memory*.

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ing anyone could do to rest for Wednesday of holidays, St. Top O' the morning little green, you could spirits of the day; or even spirits might help local leprechauns.

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Carolyn Goodoff to i Mu Delta; Sarah ahum Gurry, Sigma ndra Zebro, Platts-Robert Petro. nda Levesque, Del-ert Bernier, U. S.

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HOLIDAY PLANNERS—Already working on ideas for the 1965 Maine Day (May 5) are, left to right, sitting: Becky Gordon, Pat Tofuri, Nancy Erikson; standing: Don Sharland, Chip Cyr, Bruce Staples, Sarge Means, Chairman Dave Simard, Owen Wells and Dave Kimball. Absent were Paul Harnden, Nancy Troland, Carol Jesraly and Barbara Lester.

Beards, Floats, Faculty Skit Renew Maine Day Spirit

A beard growing contest, float parade, student games and a faculty skit will highlight this year's Maine Day May 5. Several old traditions plus the regular features will fill the day's activities.

Growing time for the beard contest will begin after spring vacation. Prizes will be awarded for the best all around beard, longest beard and the fanciest beard. Participants may sign up in the Memorial Union during the week of March 22. Watch for additional information.

This year's float parade will revive another Maine Day tradition. The theme for the parade is "A Maine Reflection and Projection." Rules and applications will be distributed to all campus living areas shortly.

Following a morning of games, a chicken barbecue at noon and the afternoon float parade and baseball game, the faculty will take the stage for an evening skit in the Memorial Gymnasium. Also included in the program will be the winners of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Sings and the tapping of new Owls and Senior Skulls.

The Maine Day committee is looking for Campus Mayor candi-

dates. Anyone interested should contact Sarge Means at Tau Kappa Epsilon, 866-2401.

Penn State Prof Will Deliver Four Lectures

The head of the department of political science at Pennsylvania State University will give four lectures here next week.

Prof. John H. Ferguson's three-day visit here will be highlighted by a public lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. His subject will be "Changing Relationships between National, State and Local Governments."

Ferguson, the Murray Seasongood Lecturer since 1959, will be

the guest of history and government faculty at an informal coffee Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

Tuesday afternoon at 3, history and government majors will guest him at a coffee-lecture in the Union's Bangor Room. All university students are invited. That evening he will speak to the Public Management Club. Ferguson will also meet with several classes.

Tuesday noon, the political scientist will discuss "A Public Admin-

istrator Looks at the Johnson Administration" at faculty seminar.

His visit is sponsored by the Murray Seasongood Good Government Foundation and the University of Maine.

Ferguson was connected with the office of the Pennsylvania Governor for four years, serving as secretary of administration and budget secretary.

In 1963, he was Guest Scholar at the Brookings Institution Center for Advanced Study in Washington.

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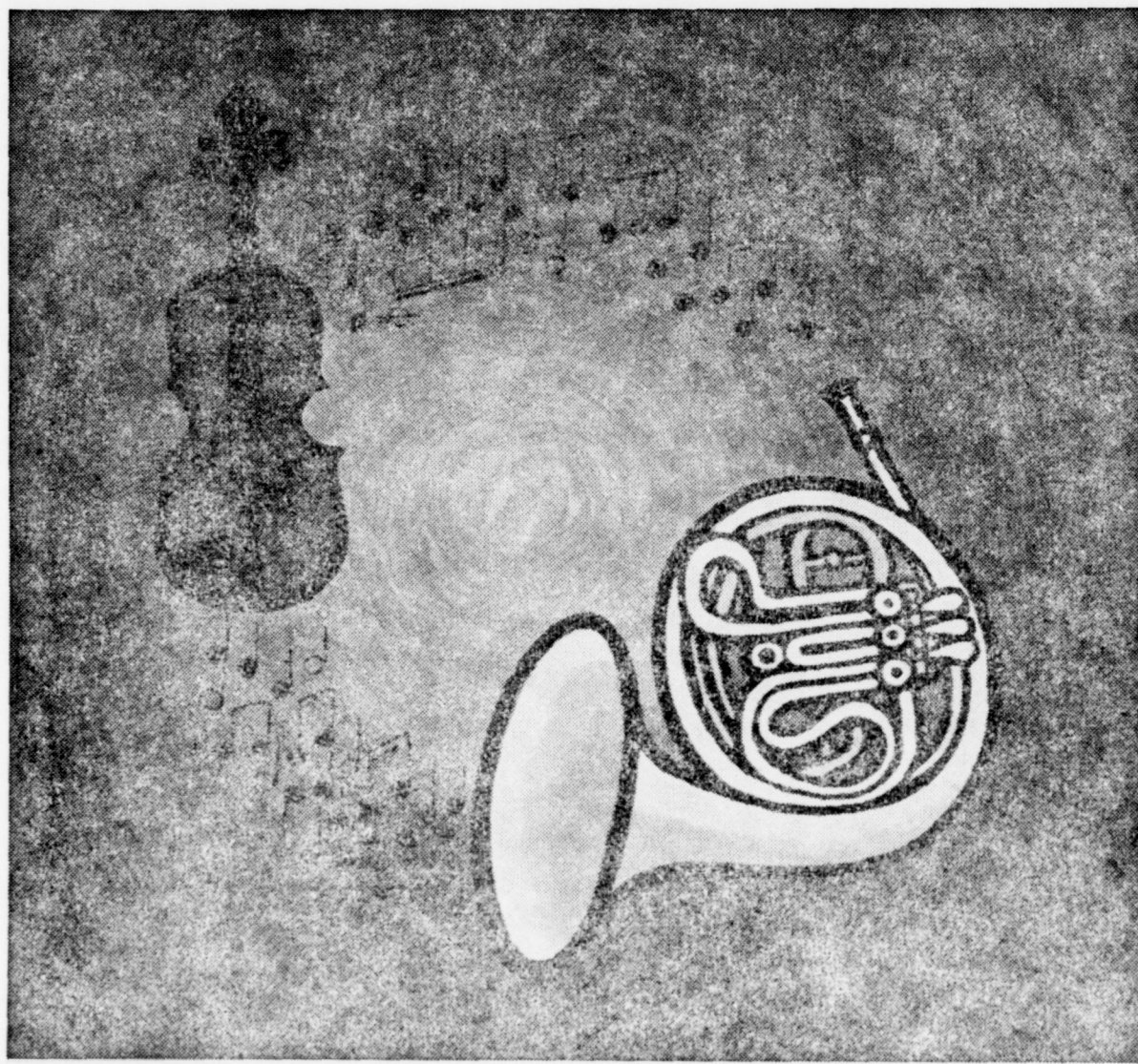
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Chamber Theatre Cast Adeptly Portrays Shaw's Wit

By ALBERT DUCLOS

It is comforting to know that no less a personage than George Bernard Shaw had much in common with college students when first introduced to William Shakespeare. Shaw, in his valedictory to dramatic criticism, echoed the student's cry when he spoke of his first encounter with the Bard. "When I began to write," said Shaw, "William was a divinity and a bore. Now he is a fellow creature..."

Although Shaw is not quite a divinity, and certainly not a bore, he is a playwright whose plays require repeated viewing before the particular pattern and character of his wit are fully appreciated and enjoyed.

Meredith speaks of a "silvery" comic wit; an "honorable laughter" that is thoughtful, subtle, spiritual; a laughter that addresses the intellect; one that evokes a smile rather than a belly-laugh. It is a barbed, candid wit that drives truth home in an unalloyed fashion, a wit that, in most cases, bypasses our sentiment while challenging our mind. As Meredith points out, people are ready to "surrender themselves to witty thumps on the back, breast, and sides; all except the head."

Shaw aims at the head. His cerebral wit, removed from personal involvement, is attractive for some, but for many, it is still too removed from the world as we experience it, or think we experience it. This "removed" character of Shaw's wit takes a bit of getting used to before we can recognize and accept him as a "fellow creature". When we view Shaw's characters, it is difficult to identify inner motives and outer circumstances which approximate our own. In his foolery, we are urged to wear motley in our minds, not our hearts.

In their own concert reading of the excised third act of Shaw's *Man and Superman*, "Don Juan in Hell," the cast of the newly formed Chamber Theatre did, in great measure, help to resolve this problem of personal identity with Shaw's characters and their world of verbal dexterity and sophistication.

Without superficial ornamentation, the players artfully combined and nicely balanced their separate characters and produced that rare combination in Shaw: believable characters in spite of

the artificiality of the dialogue and the sophistication of the mental images.

James Barushok, as Don Juan, handily managed the taxing verbosity of the libertine turned philosopher. Once the burden of the opening narration and exposition was over, Barushok warmed up to his subject, injecting into the character a sense of zeal and relish. With ease and a facility of phrasing, he ably voiced Shaw's credo of affirmation and Don Juan's moral passion for bettering the world. Present, but negligible, was a tendency to sacrifice sense for speed. A few of the Shavian broadsides stopped short of the full pay-off.

With the entrance of John Ballou as the Devil, an ingratiating touch of diabolical chicanery filled the stage. As his own advocate, Shaw's Devil presents a persuasive argument for the contented hedonist. So did Ballou. Vitality, precision and well-placed emphasis marked his performance.

Although Dona Ana and the Statue have fewer lines than their colleagues, they made the most of them. Visually alluring, Fern Barushok, as Dona Ana, held her own as the contending female in the male-dominated colloquium on sex, motherhood and the working man. In Mrs.

Barushok's performance, however, I found more of the girl, Ana, than the woman, Dona Ana. Feminine warmth, intuition and instincts (above all, that of preservation) were present, but they were characterized by an innocent whimsy, a vocal sobriety and the startled propriety of the maiden rather than the matron.

Although E. A. Cyrus, as the Statue, muted the marble-headed, arrogant directness of the discontented Commander, he humorously and effectively communicated his weariness of Heaven and candidacy for Hell.

Shaw enjoys the license of the Court Jester. As the exercised man becomes playwright, he turned non-conformity into iconoclasm, naturalism into anarchy, and frankness into satire. In "Don Juan in Hell" his jesting has its day.

As the play's alchemist, director James Barushok did a fine job

of blending the foolery of Shaw's wit and the talents of his able cast. The vitality and fascination of their argument created the drama. We thoroughly enjoyed the Shavian thumps on the head they gave us.

Also, it was refreshing to hear the sound of language again.

Engineering Director Named For ETV

Edward E. Winchester succeeds Terry R. Spearen to the position of director of engineering for the Maine Educational Television Network.

A native of Brewer, Winchester has served as studio technical supervisor for the network since November, 1963. Previously he was employed for 10 years by WABI-AM-FM-TV in Bangor.

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EDITORIALS

Pulp and Paper

The first thing any businessman learns is that total profits are insignificant compared to the amount he must spend on wages and capital improvements. Such is the case in all industries and Maine pulp and paper companies are no exception.

Pulp and paper is one of Maine's largest and most successful industries. Many people don't seem to realize that pulp and paper companies do a great deal of good for the state of Maine.

For example, pulp and paper companies give the University of Maine more than \$100,000 annually. The money is used for grants, scholarships, and improvement of teaching methods in the state. Paper companies also provide nearly half the cost of equipment in the chemical engineering department.

More than 16,000 Maine people earn their livings in paper mills. Hourly wages in Maine are among the highest in the United States. Maine mills are well-known for their dependability and steady employment policies. Maine workers earn more than \$103 million a year in paper mills. This money, of course, eventually flows back into the Maine economy.

Maine paper mills are now in the midst of a \$200 million expansion program that will eventually place Maine mills among the finest in the world. Pulp and paper mills do not need to stay in Maine. In fact, many mills have already expressed more than a passing interest in certain southern states. Maine mills should not be taxed to death simply because Maine happens to have a lot of trees. Instead mills should be encouraged to expand and to bring more business to the Pine Tree State.

Some believe that Maine paper mills are exploiting Maine forests. Just the opposite is true. Maine paper mills should be commended for their successful efforts to preserve Maine woodlands by selective cutting and reforestation.

Maine people must encourage their pulp and paper mills to stay in the state. Threats of increasing an already heavy tax burden will not serve any constructive purpose. Maine must instead support expansion and improvements in existing mills. Excessive taxation proves nothing. It is indeed a sad way to reward an industry that has served Maine well for many years.

The President's Corner

Reapportionment

By Stan Sloan

Next Tuesday the General Student Senate will again vote on an apportionment plan. Past proposals have been too drastic, not clearly defined or lacking in thorough consideration. This is not the case with the present proposal. It is reasonable, fair and, in my opinion should be passed by the Senate.

This proposal was unanimously reported out of the constitution committee, which is a mixture of both fraternity and dormitory students. The motion for passage was made on the Senate floor by a fraternity man following the recommendation of the committee.

The change would increase the size of the Senate from 43 to 50, maintaining a very workable group. Living areas with under 200 students would have one Senator apiece. Living areas with between 200 and 500 residents would have two Senators. Areas with over 500 residents, such as off-campus, would have one additional Senator for

each additional 500 students.

Support from the fraternities for this proposal is to be highly commended. Their support in passing this measure would increase fraternity prestige in the eyes of the entire campus community: the students, the faculty and the administration.

The Senate itself would benefit from the passage of the proposal in much the same way as would the fraternities. The dormitories, both male and female, would benefit from increased representation where that representation is necessary. I will be available to discuss the proposal with anyone who might not understand it. I am sure that your Senator will also be willing to entertain your questions and opinions.

Nobody loses anything. The Senate and the campus as a whole will be the better for it. I urge you to assure your Senator of your support for the apportionment bill now pending before your General Student Senate.

the maine

CAMPUS



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Managing Editor.....Stan Eames

The Grease Pit

Colonial Economy

By Joel Eastman

Maine always has and always will be in the foreseeable future a one crop economy. From the day the first pine was cut for a mast to the present when millions of tons of pulpwood are harvested for the paper mills, Maine's forest resources have been the dependable backbone of the state's economy. Agriculture prospered and passed, the ice industry flourished and faded, granite lived and languished—but Maine's forests continued to provide a base for employment and industry to the present day.

Yet, there has been a basic change since the days of the family woodchoppers and the Bangor lumber barons. Though the wood products industry has always offered employment, in the past it also produced large monetary returns to the small wood lot owner and the large timberland operator which found its way back into the Maine economy.

But today in the era of the mammoth, impersonal national corporation, the profits are carefully channeled out of the state to be invested in more lucrative financial fields, which lie in the more diver-

sified areas of the country and the world. Thus, in effect Maine has a colonial economy, similar to the old mercantilistic system where



the natural resources of an underdeveloped area are bled to increase the affluence of the parent organization.

It is obvious that Maine will

never be able to establish a healthy economic base until this situation is remedied. Yet, the state suffers from the fear, brought about honestly or dishonestly by the cries of so-called marginal industries like textiles, that if industries are required to pay their fair share, it will cause the plants we have to leave and discourage others from entering.

There is, perhaps, a good deal of truth in the statement that many industries find Maine less suited for location than more developed areas, but surely none of the paper companies would suggest packing up its pine trees and moving south. These forest resources are a part of the state, they will grow more valuable in the future, and they should not be allowed to be exploited at the expense of the citizens of Maine for the benefit of some distant capitalists.

The paper companies should and must pay their fair share if Maine is ever to be able to provide the public services and facilities which will enable a healthy, vital, diversified economy to be developed.

Mainia

Mr. MacCampbell

By Thomas White

Dear Mr. MacCampbell,

I enjoy *Buffalo Bill* very much. The part I found most thrilling is when the Indians made surprise attacks and when the outlaws held up the pony express.

I'm glad I'm not *Buffalo Bill*.

P.S. Please write back

Love,
Richard

Dear Mr. MacCampbell,
I am Sylvia... I love your books.

We love *Chare Wed*.
May we come down to the fire-

bad?

Yours truly,
Sylvia

P.S. I love you and my (drawing of a valentine) to you.

Dear Mr. MacCampbell,

I am reading one of your unworldly of mane books and I enjoyed it to. It is a very nice book. And the name of the book that I am reading is *Blueberry sunner* We have nade

Yours truly,
John

Menage

Magna Puella

By Margaret Barstow

went back to the conversation.

Which, it just happened, was about Little Me. Not highly flattering, though, I must admit. It seems they were chagrined for one thing because I had insulted their fabulous intelligence—IQ 160, if you added all four—by assuming that they didn't know who Gilbert and Sullivan were. And for another thing, because they didn't know who I was. Or am.

At any rate, I feel it is time to tell people who I really am. In actuality, you see, I am a mild-mannered reporter for a small metropolitan weekly newspaper. But I must strive at all times to keep my true identity a secret. For I (yes,

sone book reprints of the book we lick the best.

P.S. you are a very nice nan to let us youse
Some of your books
Yours truly
Judy

Most of the children added postscripts to their letters:

P.S. How come a devil can't have ice cream? Where in hell can a devil get ice cream.

P.S. Did you ever White any Books be for? I wish you would white about a teacher.

P.S. In the back of the book I saw when the library was bilt. I know how old it is
Is the building in in good condition?

I live in a house that is a century and a 1/2 years old.
P.S. I herd that you library is a century and a hafl old. Is it crackenup.

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LETTERS to the editor

Congratulations

To the Editor:
May I extend congratulations to you and your staff for producing the special magazine supplement devoted to the University's Centennial. The 104-page magazine contained many interesting articles, photos, and advertisements, all of which made up a most interesting publication.

Howard A. Keyo
Director of
Public Information

Democracy

To the Editor:
During the past few weeks, several articles have appeared in *The Campus* urging support for the so-called "Fair Housing" law. Students have been asked to write to their state legislators expressing their support for this horrid trampling of democracy.

During the past few years, many of the other states have been blessed with just such a law. What has this law accomplished?

1. Hatred for the majority has increased instead of decreasing, as evidenced by the riots last summer.

2. Property values in many areas have dropped.

3. Many good neighborhoods have become jungles.

4. Landlords have suffered destruction of their property by tenants to whom they were forced to rent.

5. Rapes, murders, and other benefits of the "Fair Housing" law are now prevalent in areas where no crimes were heard of before.

I believe that an individual should have the right to refuse the use of his land and facilities to another for whatever reason he chooses. I urge all students, faculty members, and other interested citizens who agree with me to write to their state legislators and ask for the defeat of this bill.

David W. Hanaburgh

Snow Job

To the Editor:
I would like to know what motivated the people behind the March

How to Build a Better Body

An article in March Reader's Digest tells how anyone, including women, can look and feel better with a few simple weight-lifting exercises approved by doctors.

Read why many of the myths about weight-lifting are untrue.

Also in the March issue of Reader's Digest:

What is Courage?

All men admire heroism. But is there a higher, less visible, kind of courage? This article says yes—and tells where to look for it in people we may have thought "ordinary."

Get the March issue of Reader's Digest—with more than 40 other articles and features—now on sale.

4 movement to stop the war in Viet Nam to advertise a "Discussion." Discussion is defined as "going over the reasons for and against." Somehow, I must have missed half of the "discussion," although I was present for the duration of the "lecture." I heard only views for negotiation.

I would like to see another discussion with a panel that would contain opposite views on the Viet Nam situation.

Vernon H. Smith

Trees

To the Editor:

Once there was a tree who complained that his plot of land was too "wet." His neighbor complained of his land's "dryness." And there was a shrub whose flowers closed abruptly at 10:30 on weeks nights and later on weekends. Some of the shrubs wanted to visit the trees on their plots of land, but there was the seemingly unsurmountable stone wall between them, now challenging and next prohibiting such a visit.

So some of the shrubs began to "think," and they soon decided that they would group together and march on the stone wall. Meanwhile those "dry" trees began to "think," and they, too, decided to march on the stone wall. Each hearing of the other's plan brought the trees and shrubs together in one catastrophic march to the great wall.

The only result of the march was the transplanting of all the trees and shrubs in that never-great beyond where all misbehaving souls are sent.

But, alas, the trees and shrubs come and go
And the great stone wall remains;

Little can mere plants o'erthrow
While tradition holds the rei(g)ns.

(See *Parade*: March 7, pp. 4-5).

Vernon Lindquist

Varsity Debating Team Ties For Third Position At Boston Tournament

The Maine Debating Council's varsity team of Vernon Arey and Rodney Douglass tied for third place in the Boston University Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Arey was ranked eighth speaker out of 60 that participated.

This team was undefeated in the preliminary debates winning from St. John Fischer College, New York University, Union College, Temple University, C. W. Post College and Mt. St. Vincent College. In the semi-final debate they lost to Boston College.

Another varsity team of William Horner and Howard Cody along with the novice team of Linda Studley and Suzanne Hart participated in the tournament also. Both teams won one debate and lost five.

Miss Studley, Miss Hart, Cody, Arey, and Sandra Dow will represent the University this weekend at the New England Conference at Bowdoin College in debate, oral interpretation, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Prof. Wofford Gardner, head of the speech department, will accompany the group.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Resident Counselor Applications

Freshman, sophomore and junior men are eligible to apply for resident counselor positions in the men's dormitories for 1965-66. Application forms are obtainable from the Dean of Men's office and from the Head Counselor in each dormitory. These must be filed no later than Thursday, March 18.

A few positions are also available for the 1965 Summer Session. Those interested should apply directly to the Dean of Men's office.

Gift Creates Professorship

An Ohio alumnus has presented \$100,000 to the Centennial Fund to establish the Arthur O. Willey Professorship of Mechanical Engineering.

President Lloyd H. Elliott said that the gift provides the University with the first endowed chair of five sought in the Centennial Fund drive. It is the sixth endowed chair to be established since 1962. Others are in art, music, chemical engineering, pulp and paper technology and computer technology.

Prof. Francis J. Sullivan, head of the department of mechanical engineering, said that the gift will mean that the University will have "an opportunity to attract an outstanding engineer to become a member of the department. The presence of such a person cannot

help but be a stimulus to our students and our already excellent faculty."

Willey, who established an endowed scholarship here in 1963, is originally from Gardiner. He was a member of the Class of 1924 and received a master of science degree in 1929. An honorary doctor of engineering degree was conferred upon him here in 1960.

Willey taught at the Case School of Applied Science for 11 years before joining the Lubrizol Corporation in 1940 as director of research. In 1962 he became president of Lubrizol which is the world's largest manufacturer of lubricant additives.

The recipient of the newly-endowed chair has not yet been named by the Board of Trustees.



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.



2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



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6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

MAT Offers Graduate Study, Teaching Experience

By KAROL WASYLYSHYN

The University of Maine gives graduates in liberal arts, technology, agriculture and other programs the chance to teach—even they may never have taken EdB 2, 3 or 4. These teaching opportunities are found in a fairly recent U-M innovation: MAT.

In 1961 a post-college degree arrangement was initiated at Maine. This Master of Arts in Teaching program is unique in its combination of graduate course study and practical teaching experience through internship.

There are impressive advantages: the program provides internships on instructional teams rather than in conventional school organizations; the internships are for a full academic year, not only one semester; internships are in medium-sized schools in small towns rather than in large, urban schools, and the entire program is tuition-free.

MAT is set up simply, with both elementary and secondary branches. The former offers internships on four elementary school teams and is an especially wide open field for applicants. Applications are accepted from a wide variety of people: new graduates of teacher education programs who have not engaged in student teaching; new grads of liberal arts colleges with little or no previous course work in education, and more mature students who finished their undergraduate work some years ago, but who are now interested in preparing for teaching.

There are six secondary schools offering internships. These are avail-

able for candidates with undergraduate majors in English, history, mathematics or the sciences. The program varies from school to school in that some teams deal

with a single subject, while others are responsible for the entire academic program of a particular pupil group. Some deal with a certain grade level, but most are concerned

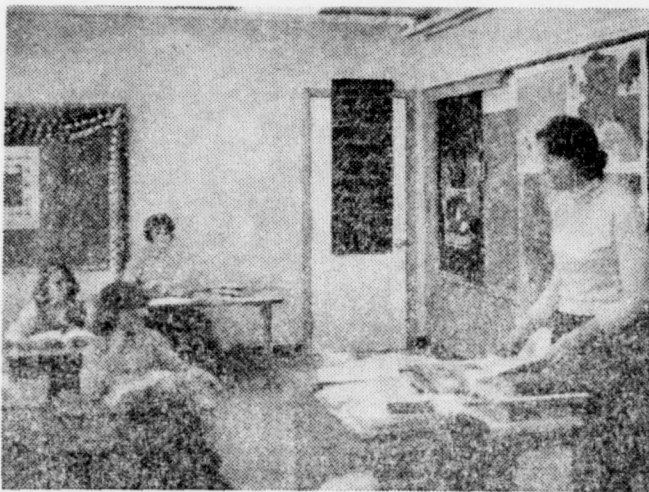
with grades 9 through 12.

A new intern goes through a complete summer program at the University and then eight weeks at a school on a team with another intern, student teachers and a team adviser. During this eight-week period he is judged as a student teacher.

Once this period is completed he continues to teach a full load the remainder of the school year and then returns to campus for another summer session. All this time he is also working on his M.A.

Of note in the MAT programs is the fact that curricular innovations are greatly encouraged and practiced.

Dr. David R. Fink, director of the Team Teaching Project, said the internships in these 10 schools are limited; however, they are available. Many applications have been received from colleges all over New England, but Fink stressed that the college wishes to give qualified Maine students the advantage. There is no arbitrary point average cutoff, he said, although a student should be in good academic standing.



ON TEACHING TEAM—Mrs. Louella Hubbling, MAT intern, instructs a grammar school class in Orono with U-M student teacher Rebecca Clifford observing.

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If any normal skeptical person ever got a letter beginning in that manner, he would probably think there was some hitch in it, and throw it in the wastebasket. But, according to Roberta Fowler, a U-M senior, the Women's Army Corps wasn't kidding.

Roberta, along with Jill Hamilton and Sue Burke, also U-M seniors, participated in a four-week Women's Army Corps officer training program last summer at the U. S. WAC Center in Fort McClellan, Ala.

They were among 100 college women representing 71 universities and colleges in 33 states participating in the summer College Junior Course.

The program, open to women who have completed their junior year in college, gives an insight to life in the Army without obligation for future military service. After volunteering for the orientation, the women are called to active duty for one month in the army reserve, receive the pay of a corporal and are called Cadets.

Upon graduation in June, participants may choose to apply for direct commission as second lieutenants in the WAC, but are under no obligation to do so.

According to Roberta, the orientation course was not all work. They had their share of fun.

During their stay the girls helped make a movie describing the program to future interested college juniors. The film will be shown on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union. Anyone interested in a summer of "adventure, travel and fun" is urged to attend.

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Hartgen Exhibits U-M 'Living' Faculty Council Art Collection In Carnegie

By SHEILA HOFFSES

"Would you like a John Marin painting?" A 'yes' response to this question and many similar questions is how the University has received numerous works of art.

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, began the U-M art collection in 1946. Previously the University owned practically no works of art. Today, in the University's centennial year, the art collection contains more than 1000 original works of art. These paintings have all come to the University in the past sixteen years.

A cross-section of the University art collection is on display in Carnegie Hall this month. The pieces are representative of all types of art owned by U-M. The exhibit includes living and deceased artists' works of many types.

The University is considered fortunate to have one of the few unique living art collections on its campus. Of this living art collection Hartgen said, "Anything I accept for the University goes on the wall. I believe this is the way to do it." These paintings are on the walls of public buildings all over campus.

The philosophy behind the dispersion of paintings is Hartgen's belief that art should be a part of the student's daily life, confronting

him everywhere. Thus the art collection is a living collection, a daily experience available in many places rather than a dead collection locked up in a vault except on rare special occasions.

Ninety per cent of the art pieces have been donated. People give art works because the donors know their gifts will be displayed and studied by many people, according to Hartgen.

Some donors feel that the great works of art should be spread out over the country where more people may enjoy seeing original masterpieces. This is another motive for these donations.

Almost all of the benefactors of our art collection are non-Maine natives and non-Maine alumni. With reference to the donors Hartgen said, "The support of alumni, with a few exceptions, has been practically nil."

The African sculptures in Carnegie and South Stevens Halls were donated by South African people who have never been in Maine. Upon meeting Hartgen once and hearing of the living U-M art collection some New York people donated 20 art works.

More than 100 artists, knowing their work would be used and enjoyed, have donated pieces. The interest and the help of the Associated American Artists of New York, Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore, the Chase Gallery of New York and the Science and Arts Foundation of Dedham has enhanced the breadth and scope of the U-M collection.

The value of most material possessions depreciate over time, but the value of a good art collection appreciates. "There is not an object in our collection that is worth less than when it was given us," said the art department head.

Most objects have doubled or tripled in value. One donation was appraised at \$1800 when the University acquired it four years ago. Today that piece is worth \$18,000.

Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Chi Omega sorority will formally present recent additions to the U-M art collection at the Annual Spring Arts Festival Tea in Carnegie Hall. The public is welcome.

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Mrs. Maine Club Meets

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Tuesday, March 16
Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, 4
p.m.; Reader: Frederick J.
Marchione

Wednesday, March 17

Maine Masque, *Of Mice and Men*, Hauck Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Chemical Society Meets

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 280 Aubert Hall. Nominations of officers will be made.

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Phi Kappa Phi Meets For Panel Discussion

A panel of four will address the university honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, tonight at 7 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The topic is "From Indians to Mortar Board."

Forming the panel will be Weston Evans, E. Reeve Hitchner, Charles Crossland and Edith Wilson. Miss Wilson will serve as moderator.

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TROPHY RETIRED—Richard Dolloff, president of the Fraternity Advisers' Council (second from right), presents the All-Points Trophy to Fred Wildes of Phi Kappa Sigma. With them are Jim Ballinger of Delta Tau Delta, left, and Steve Knight of Phi Eta Kappa, right.

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Trophy Retired By Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma will retire the first Interfraternity Council All-Points Trophy in June, having won it for two years out of five, accumulating the most points in interfraternity competition.

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Eta Kappa are next in line.

The trophy originated in 1960 to encourage success in fraternities and to increase support for overall excellence in fraternity objectives. Points were awarded for scholarship, administration, athletics, honors and special events.

Phi Kap has ranked second three times in scholarship among fraternities, boasts a total of five Senior Skulls and 10 Sophomore Owls in the last three years, including one Owl and two Skull presidents, won the IFC Sing in 1964, was interfraternity softball champion in '62 and '63 and has been a strong participant in numerous community

and civic drives—all during the last five years.

Delta Tau Delta presently ranks third scholastically among fraternities, has had four Skulls and five Owls in its numbers since 1962, won the IFC Sing in '62 and '63 and placed second in '64, earned first place awards in '63 and '64 for Winter Carnival snow sculptures, received honorable mention for '62 and '64 Homecoming displays, won the interfraternity football crown in 1962 and also has been a strong participant in civic and community drives.

Scholastically Phi Eta has ranked in the upper quarter among fraternities in the past three years, received the B. C. Kent Intramural All-Points Trophy for the sixth consecutive year after wins last year in track and volleyball, second place in paddleball and third in basketball and football, and earned the Fraternity Advisers All-Point Trophy last year for fraternity superiority in campus extracurricular activities.

Among the brothers of Phi Eta last year were two Senior Skulls, three Sophomore Owls, presidents of the sophomore and junior classes, president of the Interfraternity Treasurers' Council, vice president of the Maine Intramural Athletic Association, president of the "M" Club, president of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers and participants in the Senate and Maine Masque.

According to Mo Littlefield, assistant to the Dean of Men, there are no definite plans, as yet, to continue the award. He said that any new, similar award will have to be based on some other point system than the one used for this trophy, because the system used was complicated and unorganized. Points were subtracted for infractions of IFC regulations and were added for honors.

Horsemen Meet Tonight

There will be an organizational meeting of the University of Maine's Horsemen's Association in the private dining room in York Cafeteria tonight at 5:30.

Anyone interested in riding and horses is invited to attend.

For further information, contact Joni Crafts, 116 Balentine.



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University Hoopsters Close With 13-10 Mark; 'Fairly Successful Season': Coach McCall

By KEVAN PICKENS
Anyone passing through the Memorial Gym at four o'clock might now hear slightly different sounds emanating from the basketball court—varsity basketball is over at Maine.
Last Thursday, against a taller Boston University squad, the Bears ended their campaign on the short end of a 77-68 score. John Gillette, Dave Svendsen and Scott Dunham played their last game as Black Bears.

With a 13-10 record, a fourth place 4-6 mark in the Yankee Conference, an unblemished sea-

son in State Series action and a tournament win in the Wooster Classic, coach Brian McCall was very pleased with the team's performance. "We obtained those objectives that we set out for and were as successful with our personnel and schedule as possible. It was a 100% effort," he said.
The '64-'65 squad was the best shooting team in U-M history, averaging 43% from the floor. Also, as one of the highest scoring quintets in New England court circles the Bears reached the 'century' mark five times this season.
Maine will undoubtedly miss its

top scorers John Gillette and Dave Svendsen. Gillette, averaging 20 points per game, "is as good as any man in N.E. within 20 feet of the bucket," stated McCall of the Westbrook ace. He hangs up his Bear uniform as the second leading scorer in U-M history and a second team All-New England choice with other post season honors inevitable.
McCall also praised Maine's fourth top scorer, Dave Svendsen, who was his all purpose man. "Dave was our best defensive man and was a good rebounder. He also turned into quite a shooter," continued McCall.
Looking to next year the Bear coach sees a change in Maine's type of play. "Since we cannot replace the two scoring threats, we must improve our defense. We will utilize the speed and quickness of the freshman team; size has to be secondary. This means using pressure defenses, pressing our opponents more."

I-M Hockey Washed Out

The intramural hockey league came to an abrupt halt with the spring weather after Winter Carnival weekend.
Although the season was cut short, league head Steve Hazzard was pleased with the interest. If the boys show as much enthusiasm in the future, he said, something will have to be done about an ar-

tificial rink and varsity hockey team.
"This year with our hockey talent I think we could have iced a team which could have played in any New England league," Hazzard added.
Playing two more games than the Maple Leafs and Canadians, the Rangers finished the season with three wins, two ties and eight points compared to three wins, one tie and seven points for the two second place squads.

Marksmen 5th

Maine's rifle team finishes its regular season at Orono Saturday against the University of Connecticut in an attempt to keep its unblemished Yankee Conference record. Maine is 4-0 while UConn stands in fourth place with a 1-2 record.

Bear coach Paul Chartier predicts an easy win, believing his boys are the best in the league.
Last week at Nason College UMaine placed fifth in the NECL meet which Clarkson College won. The Bears' second squad lost first place honors in its division by only one point.

Leading the Bruin shooters was Dave Manchester, one of the day's highest scorers in the low scoring meet.

Final Standings		
	won	tied points
Rangers	3	2 8
Maple Leafs	3	1 7
Canadians	3	1 7
Bruins	2	2 6
Black Hawks	1	1 3
Red Wings	1	1 3
Leading Scorers		
	goals	
K. Pickens (Wings)	11	
J. Sanders (Rangers)	11	
S. Means (Maple Leafs)	10	
T. Crowley (Canadians)	9	
J. Tole (Canadians)	7	
E. Ainsworth (Rangers)	5	
D. Beach (Black Hawks)	5	

GOLFERS MEET
A varsity and freshman golf meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.
All interested candidates for either squad are welcomed. Those who cannot attend the meeting should see Coach Brian McCall before Tuesday.



MAINE SHARPSHOOTERS—The Bears have a 6-0 record to date and are in first place in the YC as they host UConn Saturday. Front row, L to R, Maurice Blanchette, Richard Morse, coach Chartier, Dave Kreiton and Wayne Hanson. Second row, L to R, John Olson, Bill Blaine, Capt. Jim Jenkins, Earl Stein, Brian Curtis and Frank Young. Third row, L to R, Walt Webster, Tom Nelson, Dick Harrison, John Coffin, Wayne Robins, and Dave Manchester.

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CONFERENCE CHAMPS?—Jim Ballinger, left, with a slipped disc might not be able to defend his hurdle title while Frank Harney is a Bear hope in the 50 yard dash in the YC championship at UConn Saturday.

Cindermen Defend YC; RI, UNH Big Threats

By HORACE HORTON

The track team travels to Storrs Saturday to compete in the Second Yankee Conference Indoor Track Meet at the University of Connecticut. Although the Black Bears are the defending YC champions, racking up an impressive 69 points to 39 and 28 for runnersup Rhode Island and UNH respectively last winter, this year's meet promises a different story.
Bear Coach Ed Styryna expects Rhody and UNH to replace Maine in the YC limelight. "We'll need a real hot team performance and a lot of luck to win on Saturday," commented Styryna. "With our lack of manpower due to injuries and personal reasons our chances look very slim on paper."

With the absence of defending champ Jim Ballinger of Maine, Wally Johnson and John Doherty of NH dominate the hurdle events. Ballinger will probably be out for the rest of the year with a slipped disc in his back.
RI holds the power in the pole vault event with 14-footer Schulco backed up by two other 13-foot vaulters.
In the shot Arnie Delaite is Maine's big hope, while the 35-pound weight is pretty much up for grabs.

U Mass ace distance runner Terry Carpenter is favored in the mile with stiff competition expected from George Estabrook of UNH and Masuck of RI. A close duel is also expected in the two-mile event with Carpenter and scrappy UNH captain Jeff Renau vying for top honors.
In the 1000-yard run defending champ Don Dean of UNH is pitted against Maine's Jon Kirkland and Bob Pace from RI. Dean will be seeking to avenge an earlier defeat by Kirkland on the Orono cinders.
The broad jump is wide open this year, while RI's Collingwood is a likely candidate for a repeat win in the high jump. Other top contenders are UConn's Scipio

Tucket in the 50-yard dash, Rhody's sophomore flash Bob Pace, Maine co-captain Murray Spruce and UNH's Harold Fink in the 600-yard run.

Last Saturday University of Maine sophomore middle-distance runner Jon Kirkland from Needham, Mass., set the only record of the day during the U.S. Track Federation Meet at the Orono fieldhouse. Kirkland established a new meet record in the 1000 yard-run, bettering his own mark of 2:16.4 by one tenth of a second.

Keith Harvie, Bates College star hurdler from South Portland, was the only double winner of the day copping both the 45 yard high hurdles and the 65 yard lows.

Black Bear co-captain Arnie Delaite, hampered by a wrist injury, had to settle for second place in both the shot put and the 35-pound weight throw. Teammate Craig Hurd took the 35-pound weight with a 53' 4 1/4" toss, while top honors in the shot went to Colby College freshman Bob Whitson with a heave of 49' 2 3/4".

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CHECK THAT GRIP—Maine tennis coach Si Dunklee reviews the proper grip with his co-captains Bill Deering (left) and Tom Hauck (right) as racket sessions begin for the Maine varsity.

Skiers 6th In EIC; Seniors End Strong

Maine skiers concluded their season by finishing sixth in the E.I.S.A. Championship at Middlebury College. Keith May, consistent throughout the year, placed 12th in the downhill, his top performance of the year. Art Dudley made an excellent showing in the cross country, placing ninth, and Tom Lahaise turned in a strong fifth place finish in the slalom.

Harvard was the only team that finished ahead of Maine that does not recruit skiers.

Coach "Si" Dunklee said, "The season went much as I predicted. I figured if we reached potential,

we would place fifth or sixth throughout the year. Each college is entitled to an eight-man team and we only had seven men: May, Dudley, Lahaise, Norm Viger, Chip Taylor, Dave Hall, and Charlie Dumas.

Lacking the services of one more man, we were naturally handicapped, but we still fared much as expected," he continued. "Injuries did not hamper us, and we were lucky to have some poor performances offset by excellent ones to keep us in sixth place finishes most of the season."

Peace Corps Recruiters Here

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D. C. will visit the campus March 14-20.

Staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on hand to discuss the Peace Corps and to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and grad students.

An information center will be set up in the SRA Room of the Memorial Union.

Non-competitive aptitude tests, including optional Spanish and French achievement tests, will be given several times daily to applicants.

Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed before taking the tests. They may be obtained from Philip J. Brockway, director of placement.

Kappa Sig Cops B-Ball, Paddleball

Coming through for the Greeks last Thursday, Kappa Sigma edged Gan 3 to cop the campus basketball title after each team had won its respective division.

To win the non-fraternity section Gan 3 defeated Dunn 2 67-53 after Dunn 2 had squeaked by Chad 3 58-56 in overtime and Gan 3 had downed Chad 3 58-54. In the final game Todd scored 20, Salisbury 21 and Cail 15 for Gan 3 while Ferguson had 20 and Kesock 13 for Dunn 2.

Thursday the Sigs, without the services of sharpshooting "Stump" Merrill and Norm Tardiff, downed the top dorm squad, 52-46. Fred Lovejoy was outstanding for KS, hitting 20 points while John Huard scored 12 and Rick Angell had 10. Also last week KS duet of Frank

Harney and Kevan Pickens knocked off their last threat, PEK to win their third straight fraternity paddleball crown. With Harney filling in for Merrill the Sigs downed Nor Corbin and Frank Hobbs, 2-0.

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LEROY CLARK'S play

Sunday evening FORUM

Outdoor Angle

By KEN PECCI and SKIP CURTIS

The fisheries division of the Department of Inland Fish and Game conducts pond and lake surveys part of each summer. The information obtained from these surveys includes water depth at successive intervals, location of spawning areas at inlets and outlets, species of fish present, water temperature and condition, and management recommendations.

Many of the lakes in Maine have been surveyed and copies of the survey sheets can be a big help to fishermen. The Department of Inland Fish and Game in Augusta supplies the sheets at a cost of five cents each.

Ice fishing has been fairly good this year. Near Waterville four to five pound bass have been taken from Maranacook Lake.

One Old Town fisherman told us he has had good luck fishing for togue and trout at Eagle Lake. He said he flew there about every weekend, but the ice and snow is now soft on the top and presents a hazard to landing his plane, although there is still a good 20 inches of ice under the slush.

Snow sled travel has been the big thing this winter. Warden Douglas Miner of Jackman reports at least 27 in his town, which is an investment of some \$18,000. One man flipped his sled end over end and was taken to the hospital with a concussion.

Bald eagles have been staying around Richmond this winter. Numerous sightings have been reported. Also two eagle attacks on dogs have been reported.

Theta Chi Wins Bowling Crown

The IFC bowling league season concluded with last year's winners, Theta Chi, turning in a repeat performance as champions. TC had a 57-18 record followed closely by ATO and PKS at 55-20.

Don Logan of fourth place PMD was the winner of every individual department. Logan had an average of 106.6, a high single of 146, and high three of 407. Last

year Logan grabbed the honors in high average and high three.

PMD shared honors with ninth place TEP in the high team single, 442, and also rolled a team three of 1281 for another high.

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