

Spring 3-25-1965

Maine Campus March 25 1965

Maine Campus Staff

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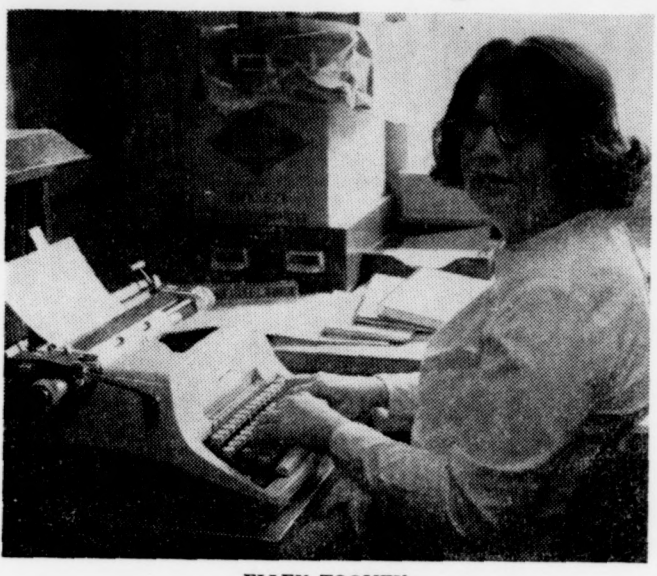
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Ellen Toomey, Frank Tenore Head New Staff



ELLEN TOOMEY
Editor-in-Chief



FRANK TENORE
Business Manager

Ellen Toomey and Frank Tenore are the new editor and business manager of the *Maine Campus*. Miss Toomey, a 20-year-old junior from Auburn, is a 1962 graduate of Edward Little High School. A journalism major, she has worked for the Lewiston Daily Sun for the last four summers. Tenore, 20, is also a junior journalism major from Quincy, Mass. He was graduated from Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., in 1962. He played football here for two years and served on this year's Winter Carnival committee.

Ronald Parent will be the new staff's managing editor. Other staff members are: editorial editor, Donald Sharland; makeup editor, Linda Carr; news editor, Judy Fricke; sports editors, James Wakefield and Sheldon White; copy editors, Mary Ellen Twombly and Elizabeth Miller; feature editors, Phyllis Mayo and Nancy Cleaves.

Also, Flower Wasylyshyn, exchange editor; Midge McFadden, society editor; Richard Bishop and David Reynolds, photographers, and Peter Paiton and Margery Lipton, reporters.

Miss Toomey plans to run a column of news from other college and university newspapers, including movements, demonstrations and student government improvements "to stimulate thought on this campus."

The *Campus* style will not change drastically. Layout will still be horizontal, but downstyle headlines will be used in an attempt to further modernize the paper. The new editor said she hopes to have more literary material on the editorial pages.

"We hold the old staff in highest respect and hope to maintain the standards they have so capably set," she said.

Tenore is looking for a sophomore interested in the position of assistant business manager, who will train for the business manager's job a year from now.

His staff consists of David Pellegrino, advertising manager; William Flewelling, assistant advertising manager, and Judi Howe, business secretary.

He said: "I am looking forward to a demanding year of learning through experience."

Classes Vote For Swimming Pool Present

The four classes' centennial gift will be a swimming pool. More than 600 students voted for the pool St. Patrick's Day, slightly more than 60 percent of the 934 voters.

Also receiving votes were: An indoor-outdoor acoustical shell, 145; map of the university, 95; two tennis courts, 62; handball courts, 25; and telescope, 16.

The University had planned a sports arena that will contain a swimming pool as part of its six-year \$21 million capital construction program.

Roland Cyr, student chairman of the centennial committee, said that the pool will be used only for physical education and sports events. This pool will be for general University use, he said.

the maine CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Freshman Students Form Class Executive Council Fifty Strong

The Class of 1968 Executive Committee has established a class council to widen student participation in class activities.

The council idea received immediate and unanimous approval from the freshman Executive Committee

last week. The Dean of Men and Women have given their blessing to the project.

The council will have about 50 members who will act as an advisory and service group to the Executive Committee. Monthly council meetings and annual rotating membership are planned.

"We have 1,225 students in the Class of 1968," says President John Cronkite. "That's too large a group for a small executive committee (11 members) to guide. The council will greatly broaden sentiment of and participation by the class."

Any member of the Class of 1968 is eligible for council membership. Applications in writing should be directed to Judy Libby, project leader, 211 Penobscot.

Applicants should state only name, address and college. Deadline for replies is April 9. Members of the first class council will be announced at the open class meeting on April 13.

According to Cronkite, "This is no beauty, brains, or popularity contest, and high degree of involvement in other campus activities won't be the standard for member selection."

Mississippi NAACP Leader Delivers Address In Hauck

The president of the Laurel, Miss., branch of the NAACP will discuss "Mississippi and First Class Citizenship" April 8 in the Hauck Auditorium.

Dr. B. E. Murph, a practicing dentist in Laurel for 30 years, will speak at 4 p.m. He has testified before the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

Murph, 47, was born in Greens-

boro, N. C., received his BS from South Carolina State College and was awarded a DDS at McHarry Medical College.

He is past president of the Mississippi Dental Assn., a Mason and a Pythian Knight. Murph is active in Boy Scout and Cub Scout work.

He is married and has two children, both of whom have graduated from college.

5 Scholarships Donated For Augusta U-M Center

Five \$200 scholarships have been set up for students who will attend the proposed commuter center in Augusta this fall.

The scholarships, established by the Depositor's Trust Co. Foundation, will be awarded to needy and deserving students by the University's Office of Student Aid.

Wallace M. Haselton, president

of the Augusta bank, said: "This will bring higher education to students of central Maine who might otherwise be denied the opportunity of pursuing a college education."

U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott remarked that it is "reassuring to know that Maine business supports the University's responsibility to educate Maine young people."

The Jolly Green Shamrock

Footprints Speckle Aroostook's Facade

"In the valley of the jolly—ho-ho—Green Shamrock."

So might have run Aroostook Hall's theme song last Wednesday morning, after the Green Shamrock and at least a few elves pasted paper leprechaun footprints and a large green shamrock on the side of the building.

The footprints (size 9) started at the foot of a bare brick wall and ascended to a height of 55 feet. Above the highest footprint was the shamrock, contrasting jauntily with the red brick.

Although the obvious high-jinx brought smiles to the faces of the *Erin gae bhragh* set, it caused consternation among

Aroostook's jolly keepers, the janitors.

"Jeez," one janitor was heard to say to an unknowing compatriot. "There's footprints and a big four-leaf clover on the side of the dorm."

"How'd they get there?" the other asked.

"Dunno," came the reply, "but what I'd like to know is how the devil we're going to get them down."

The janitors need not have worried, however. Later that afternoon the decorations had disappeared — although somewhat less mysteriously than they had arrived.

Cyril Friedman Gives AWS Last Lecture April 6

AWS will present an additional lecture in its Last Lecture Series on Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Cyril R. Friedman, assistant pro-



CYRIL FRIEDMAN

fessor of sociology, will speak on "The Left Hand is the Dreamer." In a sense this will be Dr. Friedman's "last lecture," for he is leaving the University at the end of this semester.

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WHILE THEY'RE DRYING."

A. J. GOLDSMITH
OLD TOWN

Medical Careers Seminar To Be Held Here April 10

"Careers in Medicine" is the topic of a conference being held here April 10. A panel comprised of representatives from various New England medical schools will highlight the program which is being sponsored by the Medical Service Club.

Representatives on the panel will include persons from Tufts University School of Medicine, the University of Vermont School of Medicine and the dean of the medical school of the University of Massachusetts.

Chairman of the U-M Board of Trustees, Dr. Lawrence Cutler, a Bangor physician, will moderate the panel.

Students from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Nason College as well as those from UMP and U-M interested in becoming physicians have been extended special invitations to participate. Others who wish to attend should contact Dr.

Dean Hutchins, an adviser to the Medical Service Club, at the Student Health Center. The other adviser is George T. Nilson, field director of the Bingham Associates Fund.

Five Coeds Help Present Awards

Five coeds will assist in the presentation of awards in the annual formal ROTC inspection in May.

Military Ball Queen Barbara Thompson was promoted to the grade of Honorary Cadet Colonel at drill during the past week. The four other coeds were promoted to the grade of Honorary Cadet Lieutenant. They are Pat Bradstreet, Lee Cheatham, Virginia Green and Jackie Wolfe.

Four Faculty Members Leaving U-M In June

Four U-M faculty members, Robert Packard, Herbert J. Bass, Cyril R. Friedman and H. C. Hawley, will leave the University in June.

Robert Packard joined the faculty ranks four years ago following completion of his master's degree from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Having won a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship, the math instructor is leaving to begin work on his doctorate degree.

"I like it here," he said, "and would like to return after I've earned my degree."

Herbert Bass, associate professor of history since 1957, is heading for Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., where he will continue teaching. He, too, has enjoyed his stay here but adds that "the offer at Temple is both professionally and financially desirable."

Sociology professor Cyril R. Friedman is resigning principally because of his wife's health. During his three years here he has been working on factors associated with the Negro protest in the Bangor area.

He commented: "I found teaching at Maine both challeng-

ing and exciting and, while students tend to downgrade themselves, I think they have a great deal of talent and potential." He finds that "dialogue between faculty and students can be effective if both work at it."

H. C. Hawley, professor of business education, is retiring from the academic world with a Hawaiian Isles and South Pacific vacation and a return to Hong Kong and Japan in view.

He held a position at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. from 1931-42, and served as visiting professor of business at Harvard Business School from 1942-46, where he taught navy officers in the Naval Officers' Supply School.

He joined the University staff in February, 1946, and from 1961-63, was acting director of the school of business, replacing Dr. H. Austin Peck, who became U-M vice president at that time.

Retirement plans include traveling during the winters—New Zealand, Australia—and returning to his camp in Southern Maine for the summers.

He described his experience at the University as "interesting and fun all the way through," and concluded with the pleasant maxim, "Always manage to keep a sense of humor. It's a big help."

Circle K International Wins George Washington Medal

Circle K International has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1964.

The award was given the organization by the Freedoms Foundation.

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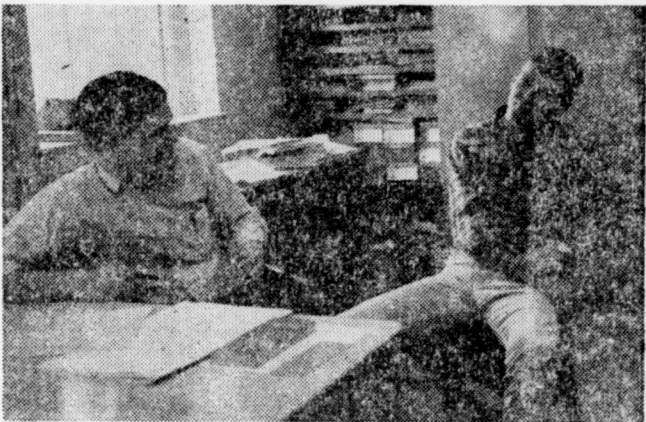
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The End Of A Newspaper Era

Current Issue Of 'Campus' Marks Finale Of Reign Of Carolyn Zachary, Jim Brown



MANAGING EDITOR STAN EAMES, EDITOR CAROLYN ZACHARY—
"No, we'd better not have another Tuesday night party this week—we haven't destroyed the evidence from the last one yet!"



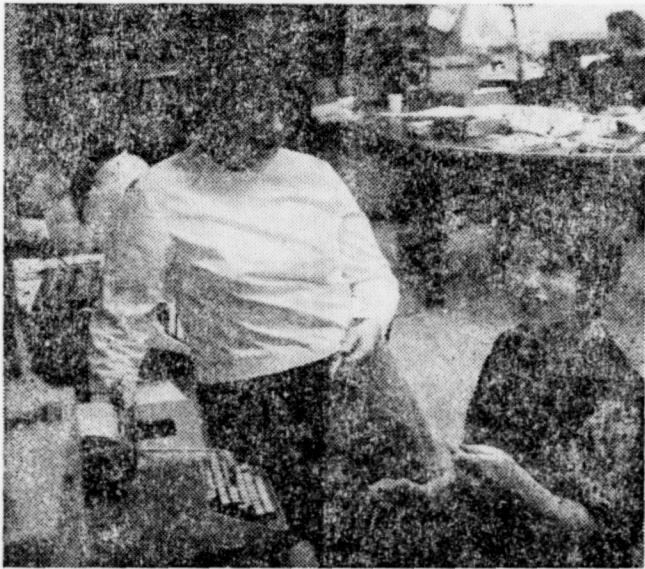
BUSINESS MANAGER JIM BROWN, ADVERTISING MANAGER JOHN ERSKINE—"We're doing a 350-page spring vacation supplement to pay for the centennial magazine. I want 345 pages of ads. Get them!"



EDITORIAL EDITOR RON PARENT, ASSISTANT TOM WHITE—
"How about supporting Caroline Kennedy for Democratic Senator from Maine?"



PHOTOGRAPHER DAVE REYNOLDS—"You want me to hang from a window on the top floor of the library and take a picture of WHAT?!"



COPY EDITOR ELLEN TOOMEY, NEWS EDITOR CAROL HEBOLD—
"Not only is the editor now known as 'Zeus,' but the Senate also has dubbed me 'Hari,' short for Mata Hari, the spy!"



ADVISER BROOKS HAMILTON—"Oh, no! Not another 'Pregnant Coed' story!"

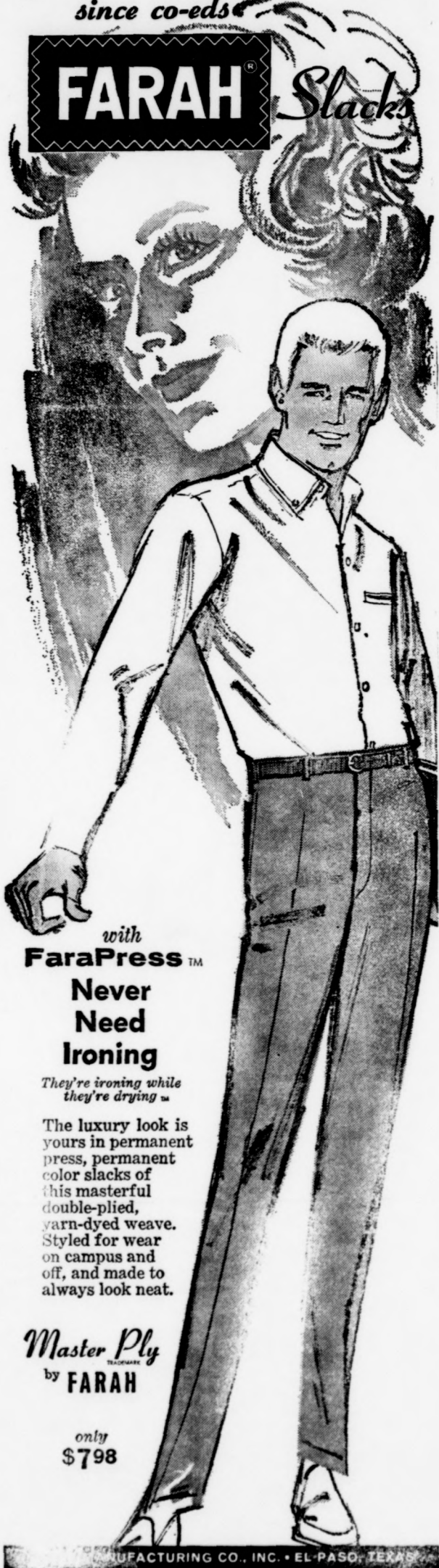


SPORTS EDITOR KEVAN PICKENS AND ADMIRERS—"I could have been finished three days early this week if only someone had been around to do my typing."

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\$300 Given To Maine Day Group

The Winter Carnival Committee has given \$300 to Maine Day.

The Maine Day Committee is planning a special 100th Anniversary Maine Day featuring a float parade, beard contest, faculty skit, student games and other traditional features. The special program will cost more this year.

The Winter Carnival Committee, recognizing the need for additional Maine Day funds, has made the gift on a one-year basis. Winter Carnival realized over \$1,000 in profits this year. The committee

wishes to spend the money in a way that will benefit all students, hopefully on a project related to winter activity.

Financing Maine Day, which is sponsored by the General Student Senate, has been difficult in the past. Last year participation was so great that the costs went over the Senate appropriation. The major expense is the noon barbecue. Plans are still pending for this year's noon meal.

Maine Day will be held Wednesday, May 5.

Dean Zink Posts Slate Of Resident Positions; '65-66

The office of the Dean of Women has made selections for the positions of upperclass residents in the women's dormitories.

Those selected include: Marion Agazarian, Nancy Bates, Gail Bemis, Brenda Bennett, Patricia Biggane, Marilyn Brown, Patricia Brown, Breeta Bryant, Merle Bullcock, Mary Anne Campbell and Paula Clough.

Constance Cousins, Jacqueline Dennison, Miriam Figueroa, Pam Gould, Barb Grant, Betty Hall, Sue Hanna, Gene Humphrey, Mary Jackson, Judith Kaylor, Phyllis Kelley.

Also, Constance Ledger, Barbara Lester, Judith Mann, Sherry McGraw, Nicole Nadeau, Julia Nutting, Patricia Olcott, Kaye Olsen, Judith Orino, Carol Otta, Mary Persinger, Mary Petteruti, Andrea Pulkkinen.

Paula Quass, Catherine Roberts, Judith Roberts, Barbara Rulffs, Janice Stockowski, Sue Tibbetts, Nancy Townsend, Billie Ann Ward, Marie Whited, Sandra Wiley, Carlene Williams and Ann Witham.

Those selected as alternate residents are: Marcia Brown, Jennifer Craig, Dorothy Foster, Martha Harrington, Anita Hayes, Patricia O'Connell, Johanna Sproul and Merib Sweet.

the maine

CALENDAR

Friday, March 26

Spring Recess Begins

Tuesday, April 6

Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Reader: Richard S. Sprague

Wednesday, April 7

Advance Ticket Sale for *Man Looks to the Sea*, Hauck Auditorium ticket office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pershing Riflers Hold Exercise

The Pershing Rifles recently completed the second phase of a three part program designed to provide an opportunity for the application of military methods in the field.

The Pershing Rifles held the second exercise in the University Forest March 13. Two platoons were used on the combat patrol.

Each man was armed with an M-1 and several clips of blank ammunition.

Both patrols followed a compass course towards a predetermined objective and were harassed by the enemy aggressors made up of several members of the Pershing Rifles' staff.

When the patrols reached the objective, they found the area defended, launched an attack and cleared the area.

People Say—

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Child: "The Lord gives us our daily bread, doesn't He, mama?" Mother: "Yes, dear." And Santa Claus brings the presents?" Mother: Yes, dear." Child: "And the stork brings the babies?" Mother: "Yes, dear." Child: "Then, what's the use having papa hanging around?"

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Zink Posts Of Resident s; '65-66

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ennett, Patricia Big-
n Brown, Patricia
Bryant, Merle Bull-
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Cousins, Jacqueline
iam Figueroa, Pam
Grant, Betty Hall,
ne Humphrey, Mary
h Kaylor, Phyllis

nce Ledger, Barbara
Mann, Sherry Mc-
Nadeau, Julia Nut-
Olcott, Kaye Olsen,
Carol Otta, Mary
y Petteruti, Andrea

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s, Barbara Rulffs,
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Sandra Wiley, Car-
and Ann Witham.
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Change In Man Woman Ratio Evidence Of Progress, Changing Times Here

By LINDA TOKARZ
A change in the sex ratio at the University of Maine is but one bit of evidence of a general improvement in the state of affairs of education in Maine.

In two analyses of education in this state, Prof. A. A. Lacognata of the sociology department has endeavored to present documented data establishing Maine's position. These analyses have revealed several interesting, though not much publicized, facts.

Educationally speaking, women are superior to men—at least in Maine. They have completed more years of formal schooling than have their male counterparts (11.5 years, against 10.5), and Maine's females have a high-

er educational median than the national figure.

But of greater interest to campus women is the fact that the University of Maine has registered New England's greatest change in student sex ratio—from 2.5 guys per girl in 1960, to only 1.7 in 1964!

More important than these findings on sex ratios, however, are those revealed by Lacognata's comparative analysis of New England and Maine statistics on higher education. They seem to indicate that this state is not quite so far behind in education as current publicity indicates.

True, Maine ranks lowest, both nationally and regionally, in percent of high school graduates enrolling in higher education. But in only the last five years, Maine has doubled its number of accredited institutions of higher learning (from four to eight).

During the same few years, the University of Maine has nearly doubled its part-time enrollment, while increasing the number of full-time college students by 3,450!

Although the University has undertaken to educate these additional students, it has managed, since the academic year 1960, to reduce student-faculty ratios from 16 students per full-time faculty member to 14 students.

The University educates in this manner more students than are enrolled in all other accredited colleges in this state combined. However, this only brings the percentage of Maine people over

25 years of age with four completed years of college to 5.5 (as of 1960)!

Maine ranks lowest among the New England states in percent of students graduating from high school. But it is above the national median of school years completed for the age group 25 years or older (11 years completed, against 10.6). Maine ranks second highest among the New England states in median school years completed by this group (sharing second place position with Connecticut).

Elementary education in Maine does not fare too badly, either. Lacognata found that Maine stands above the national figure in percent of fully accredited primary and secondary public school teachers—second among New England states in percent of secondary public school teachers fully accredited.

However, Maine still ranks 32nd among the 50 states in high school dropouts!

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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maine campus EDITORIALS

Centennial Gift

It looks like the University will finally get a swimming pool. Students voted last week to give U-M a \$4,000 centennial gift as a start toward a \$20,000 swimming pool.

We believe the students have decided wisely. U-M has long needed a pool and it is perhaps significant that students have acted to fill that need.

We would like to see students finance the entire project. If each class gave the idea a pledge of financial support, work would probably begin on the pool almost immediately.

We suggest that the senior class set an example for other student groups by supporting the new swimming pool as part of their gift to the University.

Students from all the classes have started the ball rolling. We must insure that the ball continues to roll until the project is completed.

A Big Step

Last week the General Student Senate reapportioned. The new plan will go into effect next fall.

The Senate Constitution Committee formulated the new system. It gives living areas with 1 to 200 residents one senator and areas with 201 to 500, 2 senators. Areas with more than 500 students will get an additional senator for each additional 500 students.

U-M dormitories will have 18 Senators in the fall; University Park, one. Fraternities will have 17. Off-campus will be represented by five Senators. The new amendment stipulates that at least one of the off-campus representatives must be a woman.

Dorm Senators worked on the reapportionment plan all year, but the measure would not have passed without the overwhelming support of the fraternities.

The approval of this measure is a progressive move for the Senate. The move is a sign of increasing cooperation between the fraternities and dormitories. For some time the two groups have bickered back and forth, seriously impeding Senate action.

Increased cooperation among campus groups is vitally necessary. There is much to be done at U-M. Next year a big jump in enrollment will multiply campus problems. The Senate must be in a position to meet that challenge.

We believe that the new apportionment plan is fair, flexible and will make future changes much easier.

The Senate has done a fine job.

Dorm Drinking

Columnist Margaret Barstow reported last week that drinking in women's dorms is a commonplace occurrence at the University of Maine.

Miss Barstow is wrong.

Scattered instances of drinking do occur on campus and it would be naive to think otherwise. However, it is equally naive to conclude that coed drinking parties are a regular pastime at U-M.

Miss Barstow implies that dorm "cocktail parties" are the rule rather than the exception. Her error is one of misplaced emphasis. To use an old cliché, she has made a mountain out of a molehill.

Miss Barstow would do well in the future to keep her enthusiasm within the bounds of responsible journalistic practice.

the maine

CAMPUS



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Class's \$4000 to the
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LETTERS

to the editor

A Goof

To the Editor:

I should like to call to attention an error that occurred on the front page of last week's *Campus*. The headline of the article written by Miss Linda Carr should have read *SOPHOMORE* Proposal Realized in Institution of Interclass Coordinating Committee, not "Frosh Proposal . . ." for it is indeed the Sophomore Class Executive Council which has brought forth this idea.

I also agree with Mr. Crolius, the Freshman Class adviser, that all freshmen should have a sense of class spirit, however, the exact functions of this committee have yet to be defined. When they are, it is hoped that the ICC will do more to build class spirit than any single class could possibly do.

Perhaps a student needs much more than class spirit, and perhaps, the ICC could also function as a means toward building an atmosphere of school unity on the class level. After all, and I think that Mr. Crolius will agree with me, no one class does, or should hope to exist by itself. This University is experiencing many growing pains even in class organizational structure.

The ICC is still a baby, but the foundations are strong and the needs are great.

Don Vafiades
Sophomore Class President

Hypocrite

To the Editor:

I think the University of Maine should establish a "hypocrite of the month" award and I'd like to nominate Margaret Barstow as the first recipient. Her enlightening column, "Stashed Brews," had the tone of an unbiased social observation—made by a rationalizing, embittered little girl who didn't get invited to the party.

I suppose now that she has undermined the security of star group links everywhere she must have something for a target for her (pardon the cliché) poison pen, but why not look at the rules and not the rule breakers. I think everybody

is probably aware that there is some drinking in the dorms but really Margaret, you make York (or Hart, etc.) seem second only to Cora's on Green Beer Day.

The University of Maine is an institution of higher learning, not a post high school baby-sitting service. It's time people, including the administration, parents and students, realized that by the time we enter college our values are pretty well established and no amount of police action is going to alter them. The emphasis here should be on intellectual development, not social curtailment.

Another thing that bothered me was the line about "being just like the grown-ups." It really typifies the hypocritical attitudes of our society—"do as I say, not do as I do." It must be great to be able to sit back and smugly enjoy your place among the mature, but please try to be a little more considerate to the ones who are sincerely trying to find their place in society.

Patrick J. Powell

Soft Troops

To the Editor:

Upon reading the *Campus* account of the "discussion" held by four faculty members concerning the status of U.S. Forces in the Republic in Viet Nam, I feel compelled to answer the charge by Mr. Nadel, of the economics department, that "U.S. troops are too soft to stand up to the Chinese Communists". I would like to address several questions to the above named individual.

1. How do you account for the lopsided casualty ratio suffered by the C.P.V. after their intervention in the Korean Conflict from the Winter of 1950-51 to July 27, 1953, when the Armistice was signed?
2. What has prevented the Chinese Communists from seizing not only Taiwan, but every other square mile of land from the Mongolian Border to the Indian Ocean, and from the China Sea to the Suez Canal?
3. Do you really think the settlement in Viet Nam can be ne-

gotiated? (Remember that the Treaty of 1954, signed at Geneva specifically forbade interference by any of the signatories in the internal affairs of any of the nations on the Indo-Chinese Peninsula.)

4. Do you believe that the Viet Cong are truly "patriots," fighting for their liberty, as our forefathers did some two hundred years ago, or don't you think that more than a few of them have never been south of the 17th Parallel before now, and are there now only because they have been sent by people in Hanoi or Peking?

The lopsided casualty ratio (somewhere between 7 and 11 Chinese-North Korean casualties for every American) can be explained by the simple fact that the American serviceman is the world's best trained, best equipped, best led soldier.

If it were not for the determination of the United States, backed up by its military and naval might, that the nations enclosed in the confines of my second question determine for themselves their own type of government, this area would fall to the Communist Chinese at their will. I cannot recall a single pact to which any Communist nation has been a signatory, that they have not broken when they decided it was in their best interest to do so. My last question was rhetorical.

I have had the privilege of serving as an officer in the United States Army, and have spent 13 months on the Demarcation Line in Korea, and another year with a training unit in the United States. Thus, I have seen the training of a soldier at first hand and have commanded the finished product in the field. Your broad generalization (probably made in the heat of discussion) does an injustice to every man and woman wearing the uniform of one of our Armed Forces.

If at the end of this letter, you still feel your comment justified, please seek to observe the training of our service people, to find out for yourself what type of men and women they are who choose to serve their country rather than be served by it. An appointment and tour for you could probably be arranged through your Congressman or by writing to the Department of Defense or the Department of the Army, Public Affairs Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Paul J. Johnston

Appeasement

To the Editor:

The story of the "discussion" meeting on Viet Nam as described in a recent issue of the *Campus* was an indirect reflection on the common sense of the participants.

As one letter writer has pointed out, if this was a discussion when did the other side have its innings?

Those of us who remember the lessons of 1933 to 1939 recall that the great Powers had their opportunity to stop Hitler and the Japanese at small cost to themselves. But they chose to make their efforts only after it was almost too late. The comparative costs were several thousand dead or many millions dead.

With several speakers from the history department leading the "discussion" (for appeasement to the Reds), an old history student of Maine can only conclude that both professors never saw a European history text (from 1933 to 1939). It was also obvious that neither had read the works of Winston Churchill.

Or is it closer to the truth to conclude that those professors and their "spontaneous demonstrators" were cousins of the "other side"? If they weren't, why didn't they show a little more knowledge of the lessons of past history as applied to the future?

We are not in South Viet Nam

Three

To the Editor:

Three c new swim appropriate has been v worthy and regret is th when the s ship fund told by a "It would t nificantly si to make st But doesn't where?

I guess I After all, v capable stud school, stat we can ha handball co pools, and s black bear.

It is pitif and centenn going to suc ever happen people on ou

Tribute

To the Editor:

I am in pleasant hou House last tribute to bo our president universities plead or pic the barrier b administration

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Re: Fog

To the Editor:

We would li ryn Fogg for

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Paul J. Johnston

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South Viet Nam

to demonstrate our morality or play Sir Galahad, we are there because Communism can be fought there at less lost to ourselves. If we wait until China has perfected her nuclear weapons, and their carriers, we shall have to fight here. War is messy. If it is fought overseas we protect our own.

L. S. Elliott, '32

Three Cheers

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the campus' new swimming pool! The money appropriated for our centennial gift has been voted to go for a truly worthy and useful article. My only regret is that nobody was around when the suggestion for a scholarship fund was voted down. I was told by a committee member that "It would take too long for a significantly sized fund to accumulate to make such a project feasible." But doesn't it have to start somewhere?

I guess I shouldn't be too bitter. After all, why care about helping capable students contribute to our school, state, and country, when we can have bigger and better handball courts, maps, swimming pools, and statues of our illustrious black bear.

It is pitiful that our class dues and centennial appropriations are going to such ignoble wastes. What ever happened to the level-headed people on our campus?

Arthur Gordon

Tribute

To the Editor:

I am impressed. Truly, the pleasant hour spent at the Coffee House last Friday afternoon is a tribute to both our school and to our president. At countless other universities students must beg, plead or picket in order to break the barrier between them and the administration.

Here, with no crisis, or anything like that staring him in the face, Dr. Elliott found the time to sit down and talk informally with any student about any topic at all. This is indeed the way it should be, and if at all possible, I hope for a continuation of this policy.

Marge Lipton

Re: Fogg

To the Editor:

We would like to commend Kathryn Fogg for her letter favoring a

fair housing bill. Her letter was truly a masterpiece which every sociology major here at Maine can support. We would like to take this opportunity to further support her magnificent position.

1. Re: Last summer's riots
Miss Fogg's observation that "hatred has not increased—hatred has rather expressed itself as violence" is a profound truth. We are sure the riot-rocked communities of New York, Rochester, Jersey City and Chicago will be heartened by Miss Fogg's words.

2. Re: Property values
Since white people panic when Negroes move into a neighborhood, one must ask, "Why do they panic?" Is the answer that the neighborhood will be a safer place to live? We notice Miss Fogg comes from Madison, Maine. Perhaps she could inform us of her wide experience with Negroes there.

3. Re: Good neighborhoods becoming jungles
Miss Fogg writes, "continually situations are judged by one's own values without the consideration that life can be lived another way." Perhaps we whites could change our values so that riots, stall-ins, rapes, murders, and looting could be incorporated into our system as the proper thing to do.

4. Re: Property being damaged
We invite Miss Fogg to inspect some of the projects which New York City has constructed. They are mostly inhabited by low-income non-whites. We wonder whether Miss Fogg might reconsider her position after seeing how these clean, modern buildings have been turned into slums. Obviously the whites are to blame for this.

5. Re: Negroes crime rate
We submit the following letter which appeared in a New York newspaper:

"Manhattan: I am a Chinese-American who is sick and tired reading the wails of Robinson, King, Farmer, et al. The white man certainly does not assist us in any way, but you won't find us on the welfare roles or police blotters. A little less self-sympathy and a lot more initiative would solve the average Negro's problem. CHARLES FONG."

In conclusion, Miss Fogg, we are happy to have had the chance to support your position. We do wish to suggest to you (and also to the "Bangor Marchers") that if you all really want to effectively help an oppressed minority, do something for the Indians in the State of Maine.

Jay Spencer
D. L. Graham
G. M. Hood

P.S. We think your letter was somewhat unclear. Actually, it was rather foggy!



ACROSS FROM THE
BANGOR SHOPPING CENTER

Troubled Man

To the Editor:

President Johnson's address to Congress concerning the situation in Selma and his legislation to eliminate unfair discrimination in regard to voter registration, compelled me to express the deep feelings of pride and confidence which his speech renewed for me in our country and its leaders.

An obviously tired and troubled man, and a man who knows better than most the plight of the Southern Negro, being himself a deeply rooted Southerner, President Johnson's voice came through with a sincerity and a deep personal conviction in what he was saying that few speakers express.

The President knows he bears a heavy burden, but he and our other leaders are not alone in this. Let us realize that we too, as the next leaders of America, must take a part in this task, and share this burden with the President, as he has requested, and by doing so, we can insure that racial discrimination will be unknown to our children!

Charlene R. Knox

Bad Play

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that Julia Edelman's praise of Leroy Clark's play writing efforts is unduly lavish and entirely unfounded. To have found the work "brilliant" and "true" as she did would lead one to question the standards from which she was judging. Evidently she has not seen much theatre or if she has it proved of little critical value to her.


The play was neither original nor particularly creative as she would have us believe. One cliché, one banality followed another in an easily predictable and sentimental pattern. Mr. Clark's message, if indeed there was one, was both trite and superficial. A more sophisticated audience would have booed the production out of existence the opening night.

I would agree with Miss Edelman that the acting was convincing, indeed first rate. It would appear, also, that the good acting covered up or compensated for what is a hopelessly bad play.

Sturgis Haskins

So comfortable, it's sinful!
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Don't be self-conscious about being the one who always keeps his grip while everybody around is on skids. Explain that you're safe on slippery deck, tennis court or wet pavement, thanks to Sperry Top-Sider exclusive anti-slip sole with its many razor-fine zigzag cuts. And if they're jealous because you can outlast, outrelax the best of them... drop the hint how sinfully comfortable men and women can be in the double-deep heel cushions and non-chafe linings of these light and breezy canvas shoes. In Classic White, Navy Blue, or smart Breton Red. They'll soon find out that it's the most extravagantly practical \$9.95 they've ever spent.



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Democratic Dialogue

Father, must I go to work?
No, my lucky Son.
We're living now on Easy Street
On dough from Washington.

We've left it up to Uncle Sam,
So don't get exercised.
Nobody has to give a Damn...
We've all been subsidized.

But if Uncle treats us all so well
And feeds us Milk and Honey,
Please, Daddy, tell me what the Hell
He's going to use for money?
Don't worry, Bub, There's not a hitch

In this here noble plan...
He simply soaks the Filthy Rich
And helps the Common Man.


But, Father, won't there come a time
When they run out of Cash,
And we have left them not a Dime
When things will go to smash?
My faith in you is shrinking, Son,
You nosy Little Brat.
You do too Damn much thinking, Son
To be a Democrat.

—Anonymous

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Testing Service has Relations Series

Friends or strangers "sincerely interested in improving their ability to live and work in a meaningful and harmonious way with others" may pursue their goals through the interpersonal relations improvement program offered to students through the University Testing and Counseling Service.

The program consists of 10 sessions about one hour per session. During each meeting, two students work together with a teaching machine compiled by the Human Development Institute.

Information and questions concerning human relations are presented to the participants. In their study, they learn how to understand people and to express their feelings correctly.

Participants in the program prove their ability to respond to persons as people rather than as objects.

The program has been used successfully by "people ranging from high school students to housewives to corporation executives." Engaged couples at the University have tried the program as have complete strangers.

Dr. Robert A. Apostol of the Testing and Counseling Service says, "If you play right, your relations with others can be very meaningful."

For the shy, inexperienced, or merely curious, this program may be an aid in opening channels of communication with others. Students interested in trying the program may contact the Testing and Counseling Service at the Educational Building. Persons not satisfied with the program are not obliged to carry on with it.



PRESIDENT SPEAKS—U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott last Friday discussed a variety of topics in an afternoon session at the Coffee House. Students present asked questions "on anything" and Maine's Head Man answered candidly.

Local Teenagers Watch Child Development In University's Nursery

Teenagers from the Bangor-Old Town area have been using the University of Maine's nursery school in the School of Home Economics this spring to learn firsthand about some of the stages of child development.

A senior home economics class under teacher Elizabeth Meyer has observed the nursery school for the motor, social and creative development of children. YMCA Director Mrs. Deanna H. Durrett intends to bring a special class of teenagers planning to be babysitters.

Dr. Katherine Miles, professor of child development, supervises the school which is open to preschool children in the community. The nursery room is equipped with a screened partition permitting the observer to see without being seen.

Farm And Home Week Programs Broadcast Over 3 TV Stations

A live 90-minute broadcast of the 58th Farm and Home Week's program will be presented Tuesday by WABI-TV.

The Bangor Television station will feed the program to WAGM-TV, Presque Isle, and Channel 11, Madawaska, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from the Agricultural Engineering building.

The program will feature Extension Service and U-M specialists discussing general interest topics for homemakers and owners. George Wiley will be the moderator.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 40 From A-S Juniors, Seniors

Forty members were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at the last meeting. The honor society annually elects from the highest-ranking students in the College of Arts and Sciences. New members are:

Frances Hibbard and Joline Ridlon, juniors; Stephanie Barry, Arthur Bearce, Marthe Beaudoin, Dorothy Blackstone, Frederick Blades, Trudy

Blanchard, Bonita Boone, Lurana Brower, Ann Brown, Janice Churchill, Elaine Clark, Anne Closson, Sally Day, Audrey Dingley, Roberta Ellis, Jacqueline Gammon, Martha Hunt, John James, Shirley Keefe, Nancy Kinney, Robert Knowles, Huguette Labbe, Charles Little, Rebecca McDougall, Elaine Manter, Linda Morancy, Eleanor Murray, Jeanne Noyes, Barbara Prescott, Alice Prine, Peter Sawtelle, Alan Sawyer, Ann Sheehan, Gerry Whiting and Reginald Worthley, seniors.

Also elected from the August, 1964, graduating class were Muriel Castillo, Susan Kercheis and Benjamin Trudel.

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Representing U-M in the Yale Drama Festival tomorrow and Saturday at New Haven, Conn., are James Barushok and Dr. James Bost of the speech department and students Margaret Edgar and Thomas Furman.

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- 6:00-6:50 Musical Variety—Popular.
- 6:50-7:00 National and International News Summary.
- 7:00-7:50 WMEB-FM Special Features: Interviews, discussions, drama, news analysis.
- 7:50-8:00 World and National News.
- 8:00-8:15 Campus Events, Editorials.
- 8:15-8:50 Album or Artist Highlight.
- 8:50-9:00 Maine, New England News.
- 9:00-11:50 Evening Concert: The finest music by the classical masters.
- 11:50-12:00 Final News Summary.

Note: WMEB-FM invites anyone who wishes a more elaborate listing of our programs to leave his name and address at our studios in 275 Stevens Hall. We will be happy to send you a copy of our program bulletin each week free of charge.

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save 24c

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CLOVERLEAF GRATED TUNA — 6 oz. tin 5 for \$1 save 13c

8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Thursday, Friday
8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Saturday

Campus - red: 15x doc. length 24" 650 exposures

Teenagers Watch Development In City's Nursery

from the Bangor-Old have been using the of Maine's nursery the School of Home Ec- spring to learn first- some of the stages of pment.

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Home Week Broadcast TV Stations

minute broadcast of the d Home Week's pro- presented Tuesday by

Television station will gram to WAGM-TV, nd Channel 11, Mada- 0 to 11:30 a.m. from al Engineering build-

n will feature Exten- d U-M specialists dis- l interest topics for nd owners. George the moderator.

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At the Park m.-12 p.m.

Fri.-Sat.

Tau Beta Pi Selects One Woman, 13 Men Members

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, elected 13 men and one woman to Alpha chapter last week. The candidates were chosen on the basis of integrity, breadth of interest inside and outside of engineering and adaptability.

Elaine Scammon, an engineering physics major, received the Woman's Badge, the highest honor the national engineering honor society bestows on a woman.

Three seniors, Theodore Lautzenhiser, Wayne Davis and David Robertson, were elected. Junior members are Thomas Bryant, Bowen

Marshall, Wayne MacDonald, John Blaisdell, Charles Russell, Donald Lessard, Arthur St. Hilaire, John Violette, Rodney Brown and Daniel Lowry.

A brief pledging program began Monday in West Commons with a smoker, where Dr. Richard Emerick discussed "Technicians Above Timberline."

The pledges will be formally initiated April 21 at the spring banquet in the Oronoka, where President Lloyd H. Elliott will speak on "The University of the Future."

Holmes Designated Distinguished Military Cadet In ROTC Program

John Holmes has been designated a Distinguished Military Student.

Holmes, a cadet major in U-M's ROTC program, was nominated by Col. John S. Gerety, head of the department of military science. The nomination was approved by President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The honor is given senior cadets in the upper third of the ROTC class and upper half of the college class.

Speech Contest Held In Union Yesterday

A contest in public speaking was held last night in the Bangor Room of the Union. Three John M. Oak Scholarship prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 were awarded to the winners which will be published the week after vacation.

Students who participated were Vernon Blackstone, Cathy Gaw, James Henderson, Charlotte Keene,

Andres Memmelaar, Allen Page, Kenneth Stratton, Pamela Vaccaro and Owen Wells.

Judges for this year's contest were Walter Hasenfus, temporary instructor in education, Frederick Hutchinson, associate professor of soil sciences, and Kenneth Mumme, IBM lecturer in chemical engineer-

MOC Circulates Protest Petition

Members of the Maine Outing Club are circulating a petition requesting the preservation of the bunkhouse at Chimney Pond on Mt. Katahdin.

The club thinks that the bunkhouse "should be maintained as a recreation and cooking center and a focal point for activities."

Students interested in signing the petition may contact members of the club.



Arthur C. Collier

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Vernon A. Blackstone

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

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Inter-Varsity Meets

Robert Hill of the IVCF staff of New England will address the April 6 meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room, Memorial Union. His topic will be "The Mechanics of Christianity." A discussion period will follow.

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TOP-NOTCH SHOOTERS—Members of the ROTC rifle team who will compete in the second annual 1st U.S. Army ROTC Smallbore Rifle Match at West Point Saturday are, seated, l-r: Charles Tatham, Capt. Jim Jenkins and Coach Sfc Paul

Chartier. Second row, l-r: Frank Southard, Bill Blaine, Brian Curtis and Dennis Burgess. Third row, l-r: John Coffin, Wayne Robbins, Jim Bouford and Wayne Hanson.

ROTC Riflers Compete In 1st Army Rifle Shoot-Off

ROTC riflers will fire in the second annual First Army ROTC shoulder-to-shoulder smallbore rifle match at West Point Saturday. The U-M rifle team, considered one of the top three in New England, placed fourth in the event last year.

Maine's ROTC rifle team placed fifth out of 16 competing teams in the army-sponsored 13th Corps match last November. The team recently completed firing the First Army ROTC smallbore postal match with a score of 2,522.

Members of the U-M team are

James Jenkins, William Blaine, John Coffin, Wayne Hanson, Wayne Robbins, Earl Stein, James Bouford, Dennis Burgess, Brian Curtis, Frank Southard and Charles Tatham.

WANTED: CARTOONIST

The Campus staff is looking for a new cartoonist for 1965-66. Any student who is interested is asked to contact editor-elect Ellen Toomey, 4 Fernald Hall, and to submit samples of his or her work.

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Business School Sponsors 7-Day Business Course

The School of Business Administration will sponsor Maine's first Management Development Program next month.

The week-long conference will be held here, Apr. 19-23.

Dr. William S. Devino, director of the School of Business Administration, said that the conference is one of the expanding service activities of the University for Maine business leaders.

The purposes of the conference are to give a broad view of the operations of the business firm as a whole, providing functional specialists with an overall managerial perspective.

The conference will acquaint top management with important new developments in accounting finance, marketing, labor relations and other functional areas. It also hopes to promote a better understanding of human relations in industry.

University faculty members will staff the conference. There will be two daily sessions devoted to discussion of different areas.

Speech Festival Set For April 17; High Schoolers To Attend

The deadline for registration for the 62nd annual Maine Speech Festival for high school students is April 7.

The festival is an opportunity for students to view their accomplishments along with those from the other schools. The festival itself will take place on campus April 17.

There will be two divisions of speech represented in the contest, original speaking and oral interpretation. The question for group discussion will be: "What should be the policy of the federal government towards strikes in the basic industries?"

The extemporaneous speaking selections will be from the February and March issues of *Time*, *Newsweek* and *U.S. News and World Report*.

Mrs. Mainers Hold Auction

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold a Scotch auction April 6 in the Coe Lounge of the Union. The auction will follow the 8 p.m. meeting. Members should bring clothes and money for the Easter Basket.

everybody's doin' it . . .

By ELLEN TOOMEY

Happy Florida vacationing to those who dare! However, no matter where you're heading, please drive safely. The most fun in any trip is returning to tell about it. "It's better to be late, Mr. Motorist, than to be the late Mr. Motorist."

Patty Tofuri and Nancy Page wish to extend their thanks to all those who helped with the decorations for the Junior Prom.

The grad students feted themselves at a get-together at the Coffee House St. Patrick's Day. In spite of the low turnout, it was a successful affair and more are being planned for spring (Bar Harbor, etc.).

Theta Chi's newly elected officers are: Vern Arcey, president; Greg Scott, vice president; Howie Lowell, secretary; Andy Pearl, treasurer; Art Henry, marshal; Doug Dimond, Chaplain; Ray Jones, historian; Al Vydass, librarian; Jim Lindsay, first guard; Kim London, second guard.

The new officers of Phi Gamma Delta are: Joe Lacasse, president; Fred Cheney, treasurer; Gary Sawyer, recording secretary; Jim Jenkins, corresponding secretary; Bob Harrison, historian.

Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Sigma are: president, Bill Flynt; first vice president, Pete Cummings; second vice president, Ron Poitras; recording secretary, Dave Lowell; corresponding secretary, Ed Moses; assistant treasurer, Jack Longley; treasurer, Paul Sullivan; pledge trainer, John Ireland; social chairman, Doug Aiken; duties chairman, Brian Bicknell; sergeants at arms, Frank Bishop and Jay Smith.

New officers of Alpha Phi are: Becky Gordon, president; Bonnie Foster, vice president in charge of pledges; Jan Howard, vice president in charge of scholarship; Susan McGrath, treasurer; Maryanne Warren, recording secretary; Sue Bell and Carol Benn, co-corresponding secretaries; Pamela Gould, Activities chairman; Margery Furman standards chairman; Claire Fifield and Diane Hall, co-social chairman; Patricia Hutchinson, chaplain; Leslie Brocksbank, rush chairman; Patricia Cochrane and Sue McGrath, Panhellenic representatives; Nancy Spear, publicity chairman; Lettie Mateyola, suite chairman; Carol nforati, hostess; Pris Morin, guard; Nancy Spear, historian; Dianne Rynn, Philanthropy.

Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Mark Scott, president; Bruce MacFadyen, vice president; Steve Garland, treasurer; Bruce Bayuk, secretary; John Getchell, social chairman; Doug Cooney, rush chairman; Bob Paient, pledge trainer; Dave Pelletier, house manager.

PINNED: Jackie Smith, Delta Delta Delta, to Dave Kerrigan, Phi Kappa Sigma; Ann Clavery, EMGH, to Ron Rogerson, Phi Mu Delta; Jan Howard, Alpha Phi, to Bob Sundman, Maine Maritime Academy.

ENGAGED: Barbara Currie to Hugh MacKenzie; Linda Talbot to John Eaton.

BORN: Stephen Donald Hartt, March 17, to Donald and Carol Farley Hartt, Wallingford, Conn.

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ELLEN TOOMEY

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Maine Nine Leaves On Southern Tour

By KEVAN PICKENS

The University's baseball Bears shed their '64 miracle skins next week to tangle with some strong competition on their annual Southern tour.

Maine sprang to its most successful sunny-land stint last season, winning seven and losing only one game on its way to a third place finish in the College World Series at Omaha in June. But last year they were just another nine from some obscure northern state. As they bus to Pennsylvania, the Bruins are ranked eighth in the nation on AP's preseason poll.

With the nucleus of the squad returning, NCAA Coach of the Year Jack Butterfield is optimistic, but he expects an uphill, pressure-filled battle all season since many people presume this team should equal U-M's record-breaking '64 squad. "We have greater experience," the Bear mentor said, "but everyone will be out for us."

Maine will certainly be tested on the tour when it encounters such powers as Maryland, LaSalle, Rider and Villanova.

"The University of Maryland," says Butterfield, "plays in one of the toughest leagues in the country, the South Atlantic Conference. They maintained an even won-lost record against powerhouses like Duke and North Carolina last year."

"Carl Yastremski's brother, who belts over .500 is on LaSalle's

roster, while always tough Villanova boasts a veteran squad." (Butterfield's boys beat them for the first time last year.)

"Rider beat Navy, and saw two of their players sign pro contracts in addition to a great campaign in '64. So the Bears will not have many breathers," quipped the coach.

Butterfield has some key positional questionmarks, and he is waiting to see his candidates work outside. Maine's practices so far have been limited to the batting cage and the infield net indoors. But few problems are evident since the majority of his veteran squad has proven itself.

Joe Ferris, undefeated as a sophomore and MVP at Omaha, recovered from a sore arm and is sharp once more along with senior junkballer, Tom Murphy. This leaves the door open for a third starting job on the pitching staff which Glen Ronco, Paul Auclair and Dave Ames are anxious to fill.

Captain Vic Nelson and exciting Dick DeVarney are solid at second and short, but first and

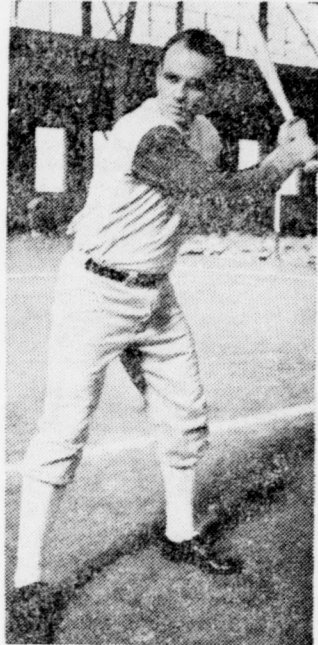
third sacks are up for grabs. Last year's leading frosh sticker Norm Tardiff, part-time mound man John Gillette and Steve Sones are vying for first, while strong-armed Mike DiSisto, utility infielder Dick Perkin and Paul Keany who Butterfield rates highly on defense will take the outdoor test for third.

Stump Merrill, a close second for the team batting title to graduate Zippy Thompson last season, is calling the pitches with Tardiff backing him up. In the field Maine also boasts some powerful bats with home run and RBI king Ron Lanza and Larry Coughlin. Dick Kellher and Tardiff are candidates for the other pasture position.

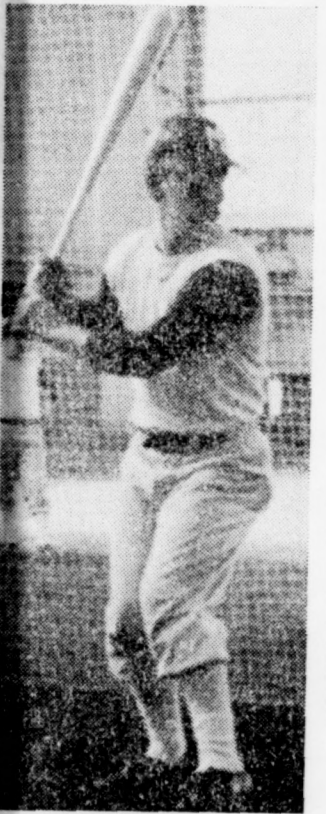
Realizing the pressure on the team, Butterfield admits his pitching will have to be good in its short schedule, regardless of the Bear's experience. They play only nine conference games, meeting

UVM for a single tilt this season, and Maine should face the YC's top hurlers at every stop.

The schedule for the Yankee Conference and New England champions on the Southern swing is: Saturday at Villanova, Monday at Maryland State, Tuesday at Salisbury, Wednesday at Maryland University, Thursday at Loyola, Friday at LaSalle and Saturday at Rider.



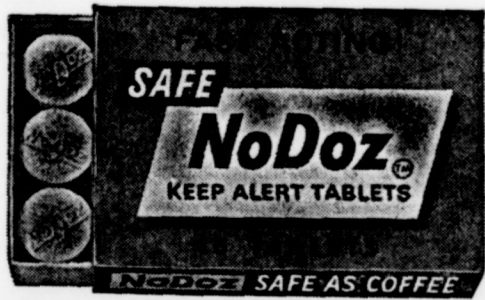
BEAR HOPEFULS—Ron Lanza (above) was Maine's top slugger, smashing the team's home run and RBI records last year. The junior is prepping for the sunny south and tough competition on the annual stint. Norm Tardiff (top, right) cannot make up his mind whether to play left field, first or catcher but the soph flash will undoubtedly see action somewhere, while Dick DeVarney (right) looks as smooth as ever at short stop. These three are important cogs for the Bears who defend their YC crown and are ranked eighth in the nation.



CHECK THAT WIGGLE—Center fielder Larry Coughlin is always a big threat at the plate for the Bears who leave Thursday for their eight-game Southern trip.



MAINE'S BATTERY—Tom Murphy (left) and Joe Ferris (top) test their arms for starting roles this season, while "Stump" Merrill is ready to quarterback the club at his position behind the plate. All three were instrumental in Maine's record-breaking '64 season.

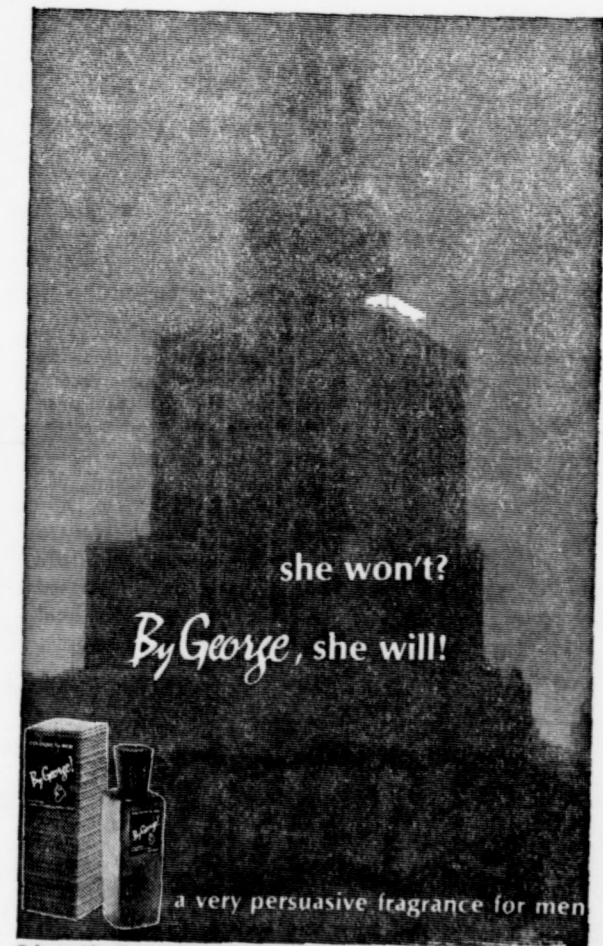


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Hockey A Must At U-M States Director Hazard

If a large number of U-M students have anything to say about it, an indoor hockey rink is a "must" at the University of Maine.

The University's intramural hockey program was established in 1963 by popular demand from the students. Twice as many students participated in its second season this year on the outdoor rink.

Steven Hazard, a junior mechanical engineering major, directed this winter's program under the

supervision of the men's division of physical education.

In his report at the end of the season, he noted that the program is rapidly expanding beyond the present facilities. If proper facilities are not offered, two intramural leagues will have to be formed.

"It would be much easier to retain the present program and start making plans on a higher level," Hazard said. "The ultimate goal must be a varsity

team, since the caliber of play of 20 or so men in our program cannot be surpassed by any other Yankee Conference team."

There has been tremendous interest in the sport among the young boys in the vicinity at the junior and high school levels. A hockey clinic on Saturdays or Sundays has been suggested to offer individual instruction. Under this program beginners could learn the rules and techniques.

Problems due to poor weather conditions have been sizeable. At one point water polo rather than ice hockey appeared to be the more suitable sport for the rink.

Six University teams of 14 to 16 members participated in the program. The captains were Sargent Means, Jeff Laurence, Bill Libby, Jack Tole, Peter Paiton and Hank Van Beever.

The University's request to the Maine legislature for approval of a \$21 million bond issue includes funds for a large sports arena. This would house a swimming pool, gymnasium and an indoor hockey rink.

Approval of the request will permit the University to sponsor intercollegiate hockey and swimming teams and establish excellent intramural programs. Recreational swimming and skating opportunities would also be available for the rapidly expanding student body.

Appalachian Trail Meets In Lewiston; Group Invites Outdoor, Mountain Lovers

The members of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club will hold their annual open meeting at Bates College April 4.

The afternoon meeting will begin at 1:30 in Chase Hall. Movies of lean-to repair and trail work will be shown. There will also be reports and discussions about the various sections of the 2000-mile trail.

At the 7 p.m. evening session,

Maurice Day will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "A Maine Mosaic." Day is a well-known artist who worked as a technical adviser for such noted motion pictures as *Bambi*.

He has traveled many years in the Katahdin area and will show a selection of colored slides of Maine mountain scenery, as well as nature and camping scenes.

Champions Determined In I-M Wrestling Tournament

Four Champions were determined in the annual intramural wrestling tournament at the Memorial Gym last Thursday.

In the heavyweight division Bill Pasquill (TKE) edged Brud Hodgkins (PEK) in the finals after he had outpointed Frank Harney (KS) in overtime. Hodgkins had beaten John Huard (KS) in the last seconds of their preliminary match.

Dick Robbins won the light heavyweight section over Kevan Pickens (KS) after they had pinned Mike Henderson and Kerry McCormack in the first round, respectively.

Middleweight Fuzzy Farnsworth

pinned Mike Zubko (PEK), who had outpointed Mike Hodges, also from PEK, while Bob Berkheimer (ATO) pinned thrashing Charlie Lerner (PMD) who had defeated Paul Dugan in the welterweight division.

The results in the finals were:

Heavyweight

Pasquill defeated Hodgkins

Light Heavyweight

Robbins defeated Pickens

Middleweight

Farnsworth defeated Zubko

Welterweight

Berkheimer defeated Lerner

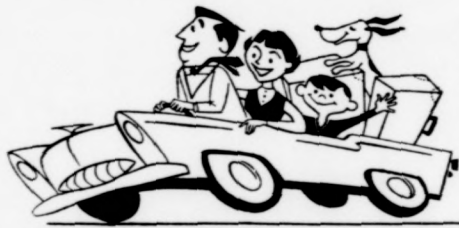
Frat Bowling Nears End

SPE, TEP, SC, and TKE emerged winners in a preliminary round of the IFC bowling league rollofs. SPE beat DTD 5-0, TEP took BTP 4-1, SC downed LCA 5-0, and PGD forfeited to TKE.

SPE rolled a 1204 high for the first round and Bruce Hauck of SC hit a 118, 105, 98 for a high total of 321.

The quarter finals took place Wednesday night with SC vs. PKS, SPE vs. TC, PMD vs. TEP, and ATO vs. TKE. The four winners of these matches will roll off Thursday night in the semi-finals, leaving two teams to roll off after spring vacation for the championship.

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