

Fall 11-4-1965

Maine Campus November 4 1965

Maine Campus Staff

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AVERY

Youngstown coach sees Bears as year's toughest competition

This past Saturday after the Black Bears had defeated Colby by a wide margin, 42-14, Youngstown Coach, Dike Beede, was more than impressed with the Maine eleven. Beede was attending the game at Waterville as his Youngstown Penguins had an idle weekend and he did the scouting on his own.

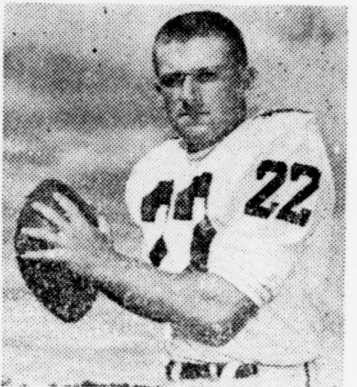
In a phone conversation the following Monday, Coach Beede said, "Maine is as good a team as we've ever played in a number of years. The receivers Maine has are exceptional and not enough can be said for their quarterback Dick DeVarney."

He continued by saying, "I saw Eddie LeBaron play for the Quantico Marine Base some years back and DeVarney is as good as LeBaron was then. This DeVarney is just amazing for a man of his size."

LeBaron later played professional football for a number of years as a first string quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys. LeBaron was only 5' 8" tall.

Beede remarked that, "Maine is definitely the toughest competition that I have seen this year that we have to face. They are certainly not overrated, by any means."

Although Coach Beede did not comment to any extent on the abilities of his team, his praise for DeVarney was limitless and he was greatly impressed with the pass receivers.



DEVARNEY

He knows Maine is small (189 offensive line average) but after calculating a moment he reported his offensive line only averages 205. Beede said that he felt the weight difference would not be a noticeable factor in the outcome of the game.

Youngstown lost their entire

backfield last year and now have halfbacks weighing 175 and 180, with a 190 lb. fullback. Their quarterback is only 5' 11" and runs a varied attack on the ground and in the air.

The captain of the Penguins, Ray Rohan, will not be in action against Maine as he was injured in the only defeat handed to Youngstown, a 33-0 whitewash by Baldwin-Wallace. Beede said Rohan was playing both offense and defense and was probably their top lineman.

Youngstown for the year has a 5-1 record with victories over Central Michigan 35-13, a forfeit from Morehead College, Southern Illinois 9-7, Southern Connecticut 16-7, and Augustana 29-0. Their only loss was their last game played, that being to Baldwin Wallace.

Coach Westerman on the other hand said Youngstown would be as good as any team Maine had faced this year, but that the Black Bear 11 would be playing this just like any other game.

Beede ended the phone conversation by pointing out that he would definitely be stressing pass defense for Maine's answer to Little Eddie LeBaron.



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Look inside!

Football players' interviewed on page 11

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A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE NOVEMBER 4, 1965

Number 8

Maine votes 'yes', University expansion; Dorms, classrooms, loom in the future

By JUDY FRICKE

Last spring many Maine co-eds were angry. They didn't like three girls being assigned to double rooms, and two girls being put in singles. These co-eds should be happy now, for the recently passed referendum provides money for four new dormitories and a new cafeteria.

Thanks to Maine voters, the University will now have a library, not a combination administration-temporary classroom-library building. The offices and classrooms will be removed, especially on the top and ground floors.

The administrative offices vacated in the present library will be relocated in Fernald Hall. The referendum provides money for the necessary remodeling of Fernald.

Alumni Hall is also slated for conversions. Space formerly used as a storeroom will house offices for administrative personnel. A sprinkler system will be installed.

With the Music Department moving to Lord Hall, empty space in Carnegie will be remodeled. The Art Department will occupy the entire building after conversion.

Sports enthusiasts will also bene-

fit from the referendum. The area north of the existing baseball field will be underdrained and filled. A soccer field and intramural fields for softball and football will occupy this area.

A new Public Information and Press Building is included in the act. It will be a single story structure with constant humidity control in the press part of the building. The building will provide space for the university printing operation, offices and space for the Public Information staff. The central mailing room will be located there.

Nine rooms in Aubert Hall will

be remodeled, with emphasis on lecture hall 328.

The existing mechanical engineering lab in Crosby Laboratory will be modernized. Obsolete equipment and practices will be eliminated and an instrumentation laboratory will be installed.

New laboratories will be built in the Mechanical Engineering Shops. Computation facilities for M.E. student teaching and for research will be added to the presently obsolete facilities.

Expansion to the east of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Indianapolis Symphony will appear Saturday

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Izler Solomon, will present a program of classical music Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

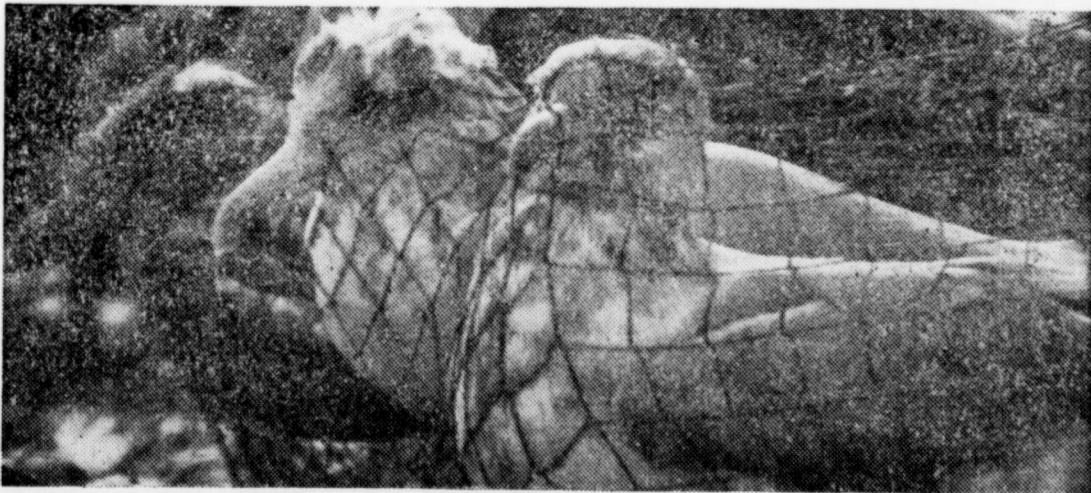
Deem Taylor, noted musicologist, rates this orchestra among the Top Ten in the Nation. Now on tour, they will next appear at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Izler Solomon is in his tenth year with the orchestra. Formerly he was conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic and New Orleans Summer Symphony. He has guest con-

ducted the Orchestras of Philadelphia, New York, and Los Angeles and the Berlin Philharmonic. From 1956 until 1961, he directed the Music Festival at Aspen, Col.

Saturday's Program will consist of the Overture to the Marriage of Figaro and the Symphony No. 35 in D major, both by Mozart. Also included will be a Tone Poem Don Juan by Strauss and Symphony No. 7 in C major by Schubert.

Students may obtain tickets for the concert by presenting their I.D. cards at 103 Carnegie Hall any school day between 8 and 4.



CANNON BLAST NETS SEAGULLS (See Story Page 10)

Maine votes 'yes' on bond issues

(Continued from Page One)

campus will cut the cows out of some pasture land. The Department of Animal Science will be supplied with a paved feed lot, feed bunks, a shelter and storage building and two silos. The new center will sup-

plement feeding near the barns. The south section of Wingate Hall basement will be remodeled. It will house the data processing equipment now located in Aubert Hall. This will consolidate all data processing in one area for more efficient service.

More paintings exhibited; Renoir, Picasso feature

Works of internationally famous artists — Renoir, Picasso, Utrillo, Chagall—and many, many others will be exhibited at the First Annual Festival of Arts in Bangor next Sunday and Monday.

The Jewish Community Center at 28 Somerset Street will house over 150 paintings on loan for the exhibition. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 14. Governor Reed and his wife will be among guests at a private champagne premier Nov. 12.

Several of the paintings to be

displayed are on loan from the University collection or are from collections of individual faculty members.

Selections from the work of twenty-nine noted Maine artists will be on sale at the show. Among painters represented are Professors Vincent Hartgen and Harry Greaver of the Art Department, William Zorach, Leo Meissner, William Shevis, and John Muench.

Professor Hartgen is serving as advisor and coordinator to assist the Center Women's League of Bangor in arranging the show.

Tartuffe cast set; practice started

Tartuffe, Moliere's 17th century comedy of man and his eccentricities, will be the Maine Masque's second offering of its 65th season. The five act play opens Dec. 7 for a five day stretch.

Dr. James Bost and a cast of twelve bring to the stage the story of the "Villain" Tartuffe, disguised as a man of the cloth, and the bourgeois Parisian family whose very security is put in jeopardy as Tartuffe schemes after the lady of the house.

Jack McLaughlin plays Tartuffe; Richard Day has the role of Orgon, head of the family; and Jeanne

Gervais is Elmire, the sought-after wife.

The rest of the players include Judy Ryerson as Madame Pernelle, Orgon's mother; Marjorie Young as Mariane, a daughter; Valerie, Mariane's fiancee, is played by Richard Sawyer; Gary Smith plays the son Damais; Linda Woolley is the maid Dorine; and William McFadden plays Orgon's brother-in-law, Cleante.

John Croxford as the Police Officer, Rammi Bernier as a maid Flipote, and David Marden as Tartuffe's lawyer round out the cast.

Mrs. Cutler to inform U-M senior women of experimental program

The American Association of University Women, U-M chapter, extends an invitation to all senior women to attend their meeting next Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Memorial Union.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Cutler, Bangor, will discuss her experiences while attending an experimental program in Washington, D.C. this summer. The program investigated possibilities of training interested people from varied backgrounds in counselling adults in their communities.

The program recognized the worth of today's college-trained women and the needs for her services in the community as well as in the home.

Four Seasons to entertain students

The Four Seasons, making their first appearance at the University of Maine, will present a two-hour concert at the Memorial Gymnasium on Nov. 20.

Frankie Valli, Tommy DeVito, Nick Massi and Bob Gaudio, specializing in rock and roll and popular songs, will break their show into two, 45-minute presentations.

NOTICE

The Mrs. Maine Well Baby Clinic will be open on Nov. 13, 1:30-3 p.m. in Merrill Hall. The clinic offers physical examinations and D.T.T., oral polio, flu and measles vaccinations. Facilities are open to all faculty members and students. For appointments call Cathy Erskine, 827-4869.

News photos make striking art display

By DAVID KIMBALL

The Memorial Union Lobby displays a striking array of Associated Press photographs as part of the Art department's November exhibition.

A list of Pulitzer Prize-winning photographers and samples of their work is featured in the Union display. Horst Faas (AP), the most recent winner, includes some of his pictures of the Viet Nam conflict which won him the award.

The exhibit also includes photos of Santo Domingo students being shot during a demonstration, a pictorial review of the Pope's recent visit to New York, and shots de-

picting civil rights troubles in the south, and Kennedy's assassination.

In the exhibition notes, Professor of Journalism Brooks Hamilton comments, "The job of journalism is to bring to the reader and viewer the best possible picture of life on this planet." He notes that although it may seem that the newsman is preoccupied with violence, this violent news produces a greater effect on the future of mankind than does the commonplace.

The photographs come to the campus through the courtesy of Don Guy, head of the Photographic Section of the Associated Press' New England Bureau in Boston, Mass.

Crowded infirmary slated for overhaul

Included in the bond issue coming up for referendum before the Maine electorate on Tuesday is an appropriation for a new U-M infirmary.

The present infirmary, according to Stewart Stein, co-chairman of the Student-Faculty Health Committee, is usually overcrowded,

sometimes serving up to 280 patients daily.

The twenty-two rooms in the new infirmary would be semi-private and each patient would have his own desk. At present, the infirmary is acquiring new facilities like over-bed study tables, for the new building.

Next year, Dr. Robert A. Graves, Director of Student Health, will be assisted by another full-time doctor, an additional nurse, and a part-time psychologist. A mental health wing, offices for six doctors, and a surgery room for minor surgery would be part of the new infirmary.

Proposed locations for the building, which would cost approximately \$600,000, are the land between Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi, the present site but nearer College Ave., or near the East Commons complex.

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Carnegie Trio's premiere described 'excellent fare'

As trio music goes, this season's debut performance of the Carnegie Trio last Friday evening was excellent fare. With new member violinist Clayton Hare's mellow tone and graceful approach, the ensemble quite pleased its audience with performances of Haydn, Dvorak, Mendelssohn and Bloch.

Haydn is always a delightful beginning. The Trio in G major was executed very nicely, the *Andante* being especially lovely and the *Finale* spritely and gay. Dvorak's "Dumky Trio" (a name referring to Slavic folk songs) was wonderfully evocative of the Slavic spirit,

given now to darkening melancholy, now to ecstatic exuberance.

From the elemental and intense passion of the eastern European, the Trio turned to the sophisticated and elegant Mendelssohn, the *bel esprit*, with his delightful finesse in the *Scherzo* from the Trio in D minor.

Most memorable was the performance by the Trio of *Three Nocturnes* by Ernest Bloch. These fall with so much sweetness on the unsuspecting modern ear, jaded oft-times with the intellectual demands of a large amount of modern music, that it is impossible not to be enchanted. Most sensitively, the Trio gave expression to the dreamy-

distant, but alive in the spirit world which the *Nocturnes* would tell us of.

For an encore the Trio played Gibbs' *Walden*.

The only distracting element of the evening was the presence of television cameras, which are (speaking as one who finds it somewhat repugnant to be told when to applaud and when not to, as if in the studio audience of the Johnny Carson Show) quite disconcerting.

For those who might wish to view the concert without the feeling of being manipulated, it will be televised over the Maine Educational Television Network on Wednesday, from 9 until 10 p.m.

Modern Greece to be discussed Thursday in Memorial Union

The Politics and International Relations Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Old Town Room of the Memorial Union.

A brief business meeting will precede a discussion of the sociological

and political aspects of "modern" Greece. The panel will consist of two Greek students, Yannis Karmokolias and Pantelis Mpanias and Paul Panos, an American student who visited Greece.

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U-M takes laurels in debate bout

The Maine debaters won 13-6 in their first bout of the season in the Boston University Halloween Tournament last Saturday. Twenty-eight schools participated.

Maine's novice debaters lost only one debate out of ten. The affirmative team of Charles Spencer and Bruce Fleming won all five of their debates, while the negative team of Gary Smith and Joseph Pietroski lost one to Boston College.

The novice team placed in the tournament, just under Boston College's standing of nine wins and a 34 speaker rank. Maine's novice standing: nine wins and a 38 speaker rank.

The varsity team did not fare quite as well, winning 5 and losing 5. Varsity affirmative team members Suzanne Hart and William Horner lost to Boston College, Dartmouth and Holy Cross. They won over Union and New Hampshire.

The varsity negative team of Howard Cody and Linda Studley won over Colgate and Southern Connecticut and lost to Harvard, University of Bridgeport and New York University.

The second tournament of the year will be held at Amherst this weekend. Four Maine debaters will attend.

WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

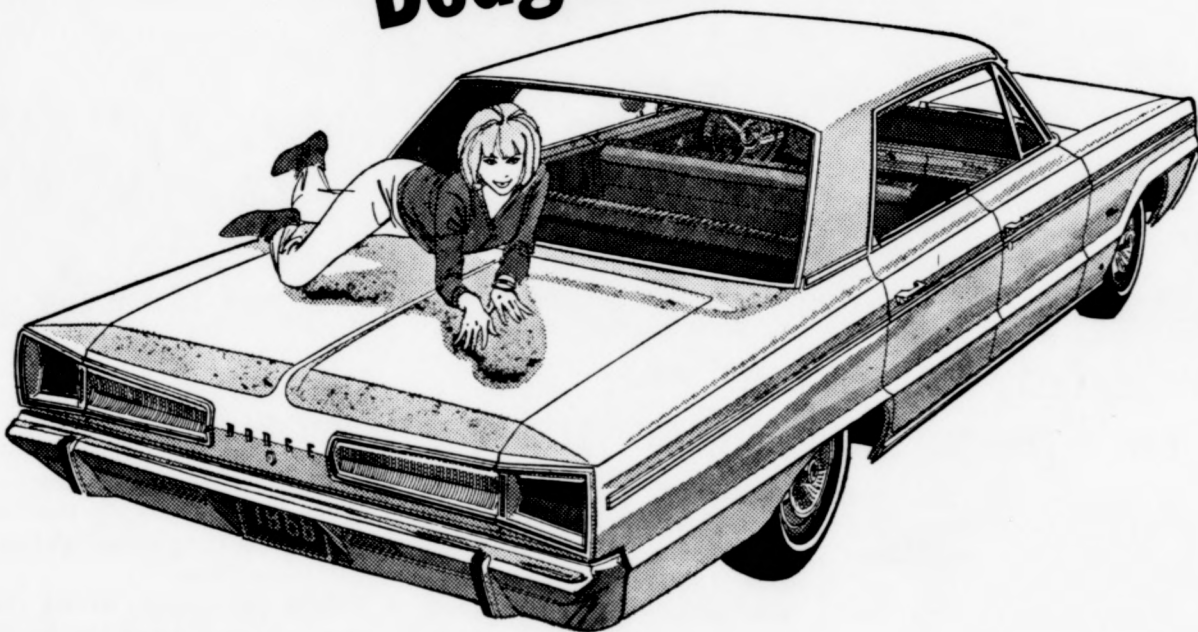
The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses: Competition for admission; undergraduate temper; students in revolt; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; drugs and dropouts; PLUS: What's Bugging The Students and much, much more.

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Kappa Delta Pi plans meeting at Assistant Dean Fobes' home

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, will meet at the home of Assistant Dean of the College of Education, Kenneth B. Fobes, on Nov. 17. During the meeting, the newly-appointed staff members of the College of Education will be introduced to the society.



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U-M research may bring death to mill odors

Professor Irwin Douglass of the Chemistry Department and four grad students are working with a \$70,000 federal grant to study the production of Kraft mill odors. This semester begins the second year of the three-year research program, as the group analyses the stench—commonly compared to the aroma of rotten cabbage.

The smell from the Kraft cooking process varies in intensity depending on the cooking temperature, the length of time the mixture is cooked, and the chemical proportions of the cooking mixture.

Data from the university research will help Maine mills to achieve a balance among these three factors and thus minimize the odor. So far, the researchers have received top cooperation from the Kraft mills in the state.

Professor Douglass said, "I know the mills want to solve this problem as much as we do, if it is possible to do so and still stay in business."

The experiments, using one gram of wood chips, follow the entire Kraft cooking process on a miniature scale. The wood chips are sealed in a tube called a "digester" and cooked from one to four hours

at temperatures ranging from 150 to 180 degrees centigrade.

After the mixture is cooked, the digester is quickly cooled to vaporize the odorous gases. Then the digester is opened and inserted in a soda bottle containing sulphuric acid and stoppered with a rubber cap. When the bottle warms to room temperature the gases are inserted in an instrument measuring the amount of the various gases present.

Local government authority to lecture at U-M seminars

Professor Harold F. Alderfer, a Lewis Stevens Professor of Public Affairs at Lincoln University will visit the University of Maine campus Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

An authority on local government, Professor Alderfer will lecture and conduct seminars and group discussions. A guest of the department of history and government, his visit is sponsored by the University and the Murray Seasongood Good Government Foundation to focus attention on career opportunities and citizen responsibilities in state and local government.

Before joining the Lincoln University faculty, Professor Alderfer taught at Pennsylvania State University from 1928 to 1959 and now holds the title of Professor Emeritus.

While at Pennsylvania State he was the founder and executive secretary of the Institute of Local Government from 1936 to 1957. He has served as a public administrator and has published several books.

NOTICE

Der deutsche Verein will meet at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in the Walker Room, Memorial Union. A talk on camping and travelling in Germany will be given, accompanied by slides taken by Dr. Kenneth Miles and Mr. Reinhard Zollitsch last summer.

All those interested in German are invited.

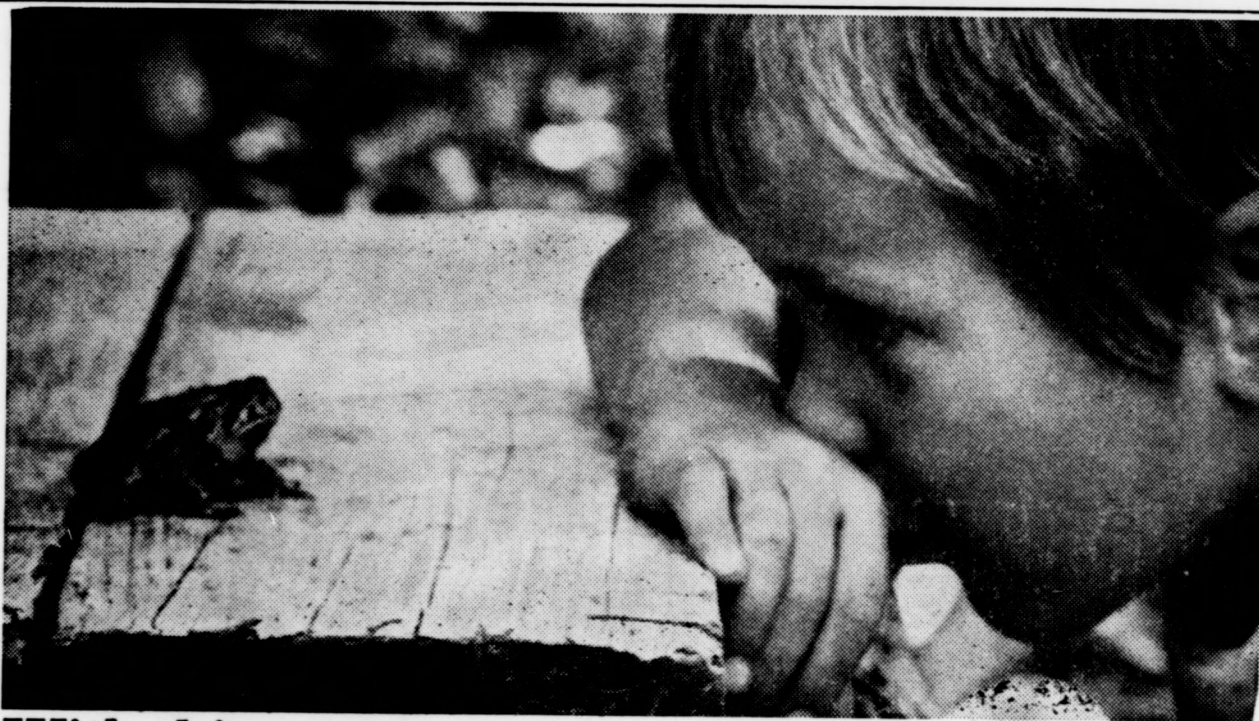
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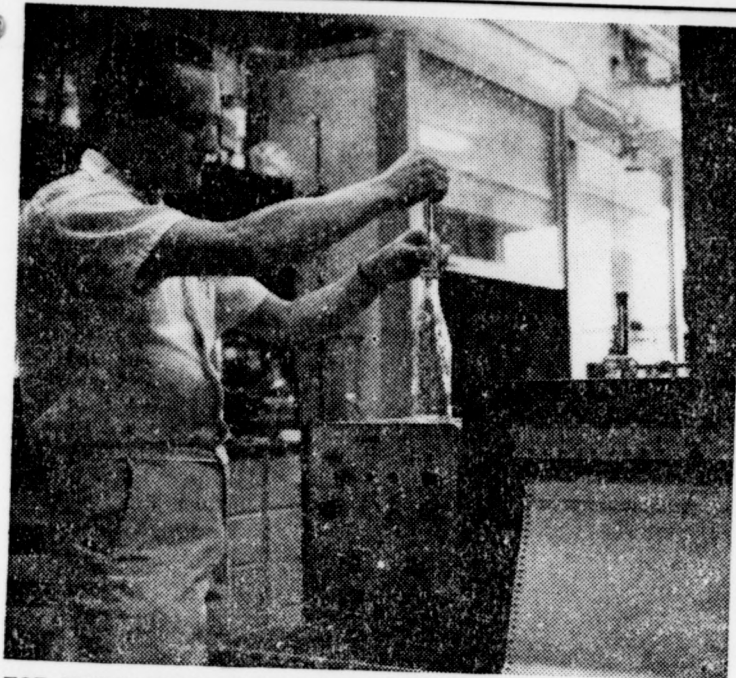
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FOR THOSE WHO STINK YOUNG—Grad student Larry Price transfers odorous gases from a Pepsi-Cola bottle to the complicated instrument underneath the bottle which breaks down the components of the stench. Results from these tests may someday eliminate the mill odor that often titillates collegiate nostrils.

Chinese watercolors bring Oriental touch to Carnegie

Watercolors by Chinese author and artist Chen Chi bring the subtle beauty of the Orient to the gallery at Carnegie Hall this month.

Chen does his work on Chinese watercolor paper, which is exceptionally absorbent. This demands

the utmost artistic skill, as an unfortunate brush stroke cannot be washed away or covered up—it is indelibly imprisoned within the very texture of the paper.

The watercolors displayed in Carnegie represent Chen Chi's thirty-ninth one-man show. He has also exhibited in twenty-five group shows. The artist began exhibiting in Shanghai in 1940; these first one-man shows were very Western: street scenes and urban crowds. Paradoxically, after the artist moved to America his work became markedly less Western and evolved to a more spiritually Oriental approach.

This is not to say that Chen Chi has merely copied the Old Masters of China; rather, he has steeped himself in their doctrines. These doctrines have for their foundation the concept that a given work must take shape fully in the mind of the artist before the first brush stroke is made.

In both his writing and his art, Chen Chi now emphasizes "the spiritual way".

Pershing Rifles - elect new officers

The U-M Pershing Rifles have elected their new staff officers. They are: Captain Arnold E. Morris, commanding officer; First Lieut. Joel C. Blanchette, executive officer; First Lieut. Stephen G. Rideout, adjutant; Second Lieut. Jeffrey D. Bubar, public information officer; Second Lieut. Paul M. Noyes, finance and supply officer; First Lieut. Peter B. Radsky, operations officer; Second Lieut. Robert G. Bernier, pledge officer, and First Sergeant Corey W. Brown.

Lecturers slated for mathematics confab

Two lectures on mathematics, designed to interest teachers of kindergarten to secondary school, are planned as highlights of the fall conference of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Maine at the University of Maine on November 20.

Dr. Howard W. Eves, professor of mathematics, and one of the foremost mathematics historians in the U.S., will speak on a number of ideas which are being introduced into modern mathematics.

Dr. George A. Prescott, associ-

ate professor in the College of Education will give the second talk on the Implications of Modern Mathematics Curricula for Testing.

The conference will open with registration in the Physics Building. Luncheon will be served in West Commons. Group discussions at the primary, intermediate, junior and senior high school levels will be held after Prescott's talk to discuss the implications of revisions in mathematics programs for testing.

Tonight tryouts at 7:30 at the Coffee House for Uncle Vanya by Chekhov.

Majorettes give solo performance at football game

Cynthia Brown, a junior from Feeding Hill, Mass. and co-captain of the majorettes, will give a solo performance during half-time at Saturday's football game.

A majorette for over 14 years, Cindy has won over 350 awards and ten titles, including the Massachusetts State Junior Title, Massachusetts State Senior Title, and Miss Majorette of Massachusetts during 1962-63.

She has won first place in marching, strutting and twirling of the National Baton Twirling Association and third place in the International Championships.

Education association selects new officers

The Student National Education Association selected its officers at the Oct. 28 meeting. They are: David Dow, president; Mildred Kelley, vice-president, and Meredith O'Brien, secretary-treasurer.

At this meeting, members also discussed the possibility of sponsoring a convention during the early days of spring semester.

McGuire assumes post

Francis S. McGuire, director of the physical plant department here at "Maine", has been named a member of the editorial advisory board of the campus business operations publication, *College and University Business*.

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1. What's up?

Looking for my wallet.



2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.



3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it must.



4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

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OLD TOWN

Sigma Chi brothers host annual meeting

By relating their experiences to each other, the brothers of Sigma Chi attempted to iron out chapter problems this weekend at the fraternity's annual "Province Conference."

Jack May and Si Grondin, as co-chairmen of the weekend, led the discussions concerning fraternity administration problems, improving the fraternity public image, aspects of Sigma Chi's ritual, and the fraternity-parent relationship. Other discussion leaders were Joe Murray, Jack Tole, John Chandler, and alumnus Dick Salisbury.

NOTICE

New officers for the Music Educators' National Conference are: Marie Gustafson, president; Stephen Guptill, vice-president, and Mary Biscoe, secretary-treasurer.

Guests at the conference included William H. Carlisle, Director of student personnel at M.I.T. and Grand Praetor of the fraternity's New England-Nova Scotia Province; William Haman, assistant executive secretary of Sigma Chi's home office; Dr. Charles Thatcher, member of the national executive committee; chapter advisors Dick Dolloff and Dr. Dean Hutchins, and president of I.M.A., Art Nicholson.

Delegates from Sigma Chi chapters at Valhousie U., M.I.T., Brown University and the University of Rhode Island also attended.

Volunteers man Information booth

Mike Beaudoin and Arthur Kilfoil, former Peace Corps volunteers, and Becky Cummings and Jan Blake, summer trainees, will set up an information booth in the Main Lobby, Memorial Union, on Nov. 10-11.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. the four students will talk to any students interested in discussing the Peace Corps and opportunities for service. Informational material and questionnaire forms for students desiring to take the next Peace Corps Placement Test in Bangor on Nov. 13 will also be on hand.



WE'VE GOT PROBLEMS—Sigma Chi's Jack May, Jack Tole, Bill Haman, Bill Carlisle and Si Grondin gather for annual problem-solving conference.

Coeds will attend sociology institute

Three co-ed sociology majors will spend their spring semester at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich. Dr. Glenn Vernon announced that Marilyn Brown, Judith Anne Colucci and Margaret Wilde were selected to attend the institute which specializes in human development and family relations.

Miss Brown is a junior and has been secretary of the Sophomore Eagles. She is a member of the Student Judicial Board and she belongs to the Social Work Club.

Miss Colucci participates in the University Honors Program and has been on the Dean's List.

Miss Wilde, a junior, was Vice-President of the Sophomore Eagles and co-chairman of Neai Mathetai.

Sororities pick members; 140 freshmen join Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega bowpinned the following: Julie Anderson, Connie Barber, Doris Belisle, Jacqueline Boisvert, Judith Cyr, Susan Garfield, Laurelle Greiner, Pamela Kay, Barbara Leyden, Mary Ann Nedosztyko, Patricia Parmenter, Linda Patten, Linda Pellegrini, Linda Rand, Donna Sharro, Frances Sheehan, Nancy Spiess, Nancee Tancredi, Karen Thurston, and transfers Andrea Thompson and Mary Hodson.

Alpha Omicron Pi welcomed: Lynda Bond, Barbara Bracy, Cheryl Cheetham, Donna Eberle, Joanne Ericson, Catherine Fater, Allison Leighton, Lynne Rideout, Kathryn Spaulding, Melissa Thurlow. Also transfer student Susan Derosier.

New members of Alpha Phi are:

Suzanne Averill, Ann Bouffard, Nancy Carman, Betty Coulton, Suzanne Emmons, Theresa Farris, Virginia Farwell, Judith Groat, Susan Harper, Elizabeth Hocht, Carroll Johnston, Patricia Kusnierczyk, Mary Pepper, and Wendy Whitehill. Bids were accepted by transfers Charlotte Mislak and Judith Whitman.

New Chi Omegas include: Kristen Anderson, Ruth Bennett, Patricia Brilling, Gretchen Chapin, Maryjane Christie, Suzanne Hatch, Margaret Hayward, Sarah Herrick, Nancy Keene, Gretchen Lape, Julie Lomac, Mary Perrault, Priscilla Pugsley, Constance Rideout, Sally

Shepard, Holly Thede, Deborah Wuerthele, and transfers Marilyn Groden and Ruth Wright.

Delta Delta Delta pearl triangles adorn the hair of: Peggy Caminiti, Sarah Flynn, Renee Gagne, Mary Geaney, Katherine Hall, Deborah Lambert, Lynda Merrill, Lynda Nelson, Jill Robertson, Susan Vinal, and Audrey Webber.

Delta Zeta's ranks have been increased by: Jane Ames, Dale Ashman, Ruth Arnold, Carolyn Bell, Patricia Card, Judith Dougherty, Laurie Goodwin, Candace Hilton, Judith Houghton, Luana Johnston, Priscilla Leake, Kathleen Mackey, Linda Milvaney, Jean Pigeon, Susan Pulkkinen, Ruth Ripley, Barbara Sauer, and Cynthia Smith; plus transfers Marilyn Collins, Mary Edwards, and Jill Lomasney.

Phi Mu sisters welcomed: Patricia Bean, Janet Beaulieu, Donna Boyer, Bonnie Brown, Cathy Collins, Marion Crichton, Marcia Due, Jan Durland, Linda Farrar, Pattie Hopping, Karen Moku, Betsy Ottersen, Anne Peterson, Sylvia Sampson, Suzanne Ward, and Cookie Wilcox. Also transfer students Fanchon Carey, Roberta Clair, and Margot Stuart.

Pi Beta Phi bowpinned: Gayle Andrews, Darcy Bacall, Jane Barnes, Paula Barnes, Sara Bromby, Susan Clark, Linda Cole, Sharon Cyr, Caroline Dane, Gretchen Harris, Susan Heister, Janet Jewitt, Margaret Johnston, Jean Lamont, Pamela Masters, Connie Merrifield, Sally O'Connor, Ann Webster, Pamela Witham. And transfers Margo Block and Stephanie Burnell.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY

Coffee House presents year's first hootenanny

The first hootenanny of the year, at the Coffee House will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. and will probably continue until closing time. Owen Rogers, organizer of the hootenanny has contacted eight to 12 students who will perform, but spontaneous performances from members of the audience will not be discouraged.

On Friday 4:10 p.m. Mr. Douglass Miller of the history department will be at the Coffee House as speaker for the afternoon lecture series. His topic will concentrate on what he considers to be

the historical basis of the human rights issue. The lecture will cover all those events which he feels have led up to and culminated in our civil rights crisis.

There is also a further notice on the November-December student art show at the Coffee House. All students who have art work to contribute should contact committee member Jan Blake at Penobscot Hall. The artwork will be offered for sale and artwork that could be given as Christmas gifts will also be included.

Good Will Chest sets \$3000 goal

The Good Will Chest, the only charity on campus, will begin its drive Nov. 13th.

Captains from each dormitory and fraternity select solicitors from their dorm sections who will make the collections through the week of Nov. 13th to the 20th.

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Record of the Week, Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony (Symphony No. 6 in F Minor, Op. 68) by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

Students, faculty meet

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee met for the first time Wednesday, at the home of Dean Edward Reid. Representing the students on this committee are Vern Arey, the chairman, John Barrett, Hank Goodstein, Diane Hall, Joseph Siegel, Paul Cote, and Cathy Jensen.

The faculty members are Dean Edward Reid, Professor Edmund Sheppard, Assistant Dean of the College of Education Kenneth B. Fobes, and Professor Johannes Delphendahl.

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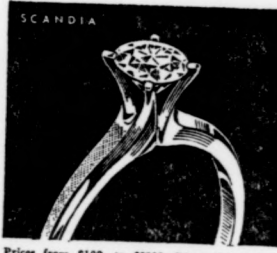
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the maine CALENDAR

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MUAB Movie: *High Wind in Jamaica*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday
Concert Series, Indianapolis Symphony, Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
Den Dance, 8 p.m.
MUAB Movie: *Lilies of the*

Field, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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maine campus EDITORIALS

We must challenge

The American government did not just walk into Viet Nam in an attempt to "save the natives." America's commitment goes back to post World War II days. The policy of containment was first initiated in Eastern Europe to stop the spread of Communism, and gradually spread over the rest of the world.

The conflict in Viet Nam prior to the involvement of the United States was largely a colonial war between the French and the Vietnamese nationalists. The struggle lasted for eight years while the United States fed the French effort with limited military and economic assistance.

Eisenhower offered American aid to the nationalists fighting in Indo-China in 1954. This was our first significant commitment. Eisenhower decided that the United States should assist the Government of Viet Nam in securing a stable government which would be capable of resisting aggression from outside Communist forces.

When Eisenhower left office in 1961 there were less than 800 military advisors in Viet Nam and no combat troops. During the 1960 election campaign and in the early days of the Kennedy Administration the terrorism in Viet Nam and the Laotian area increased. Fighting increased on the Laotian front in a Viet Cong attempt to capture strategic points in the

Laotian mountains.

Since 1961 American participation in the Vietnamese war has increased to keep pace with attacks by the Communists.

Some have asserted that the Vietnamese war is simply a manifestation of American imperialism. Imperialism is merely a technique. A state may use it to preserve the status quo or to change the existing power structure.

American imperialism is an effort to maintain the existing power relationship or status quo in Southeast Asia.

Many accuse the United States of inhumane acts which kill and injure the innocent. It is clear, however, that the Viet Cong started terrorist tactics.

The Communists, then, have succeeded in making a miserable situation for all concerned in Viet Nam. To divide and conquer has long been the prime tactic of the Communists.

Our negotiating position is much stronger now than it was last spring. We have made it clear to Hanoi, Peking and Moscow that we are willing to negotiate on unconditional grounds.

America has stood strong in the face of aggression. Viet Nam is a messy situation requiring much sacrifice and loss of life. It will not be the last test of American fortitude. We must challenge those who seek to destroy.

A true measure?

Some of the tests given at Maine are unfair. Unfair because they are inaccurate indicators of what students have actually learned. A good test should measure the student's understanding of the material covered in the course. Tests should not indicate his resourcefulness at digging up last year's exam which happens to be identical to this year's. Exam periods should not be allowed to become exercises in visionary tactics or drills in encoding and "message sending."

Every student should have an equal opportunity to demonstrate what he has learned for himself. In many cases, the student who earns a D on his own efforts has profited more than

the pupil who has cheated his way to a higher grade.

Far too often courses become a struggle for rank rather than for new ideas. As a result, much of their value is lost. Competition, induced by scaling and large classes, drives education in this direction.

Simple precautions taken by instructors and students can make the testing situation one which has more meaning and value for everybody.

Repetition of the same exams year after year is not a healthy situation. Learning lists of answers is ridiculous and overtly mocks the educational system.

Women's world

In approximately four months time, 160 robed initiates-to-be will stand outside the portals of U-M's eight sororities, waiting for the mysteries of their chosen temples to be revealed to them. Or so the temples' high priestesses hope.

The solemnity of the moment will inspire tears from some, giggles from others. The giggles may be on the right track. Sororities often take themselves too seriously, thereby inviting public ridicule and disillusionment within the ranks.

Despite the glorious public relations job the Panhellenic Council puts out each year, the number of aspirants to Mount Olympus decreases somewhat between the frenzied eve of bowpinning and the quiet dawn of initiation.

Some drop out because of a too-low point average; some quit because an inflated picture of a parent's financial ability suddenly

caves in. Still others hear a sour note in the heavenly music.

Sorority is expensive. It steals money, time, and unrealistic ideals from unsuspecting innocents. It spreads a subtle rumor that you will come to love as sisters those sixty strangers who wear a pin like yours, their counterparts in chapters across the country, plus those overgrown cheerleaders who prance around the country in the role of National Officers.

Not if you are human you won't, not consistently and without reservation.

Sorority is, after all, an organization. Like any organization it is in for its rough times, petty grievances, and irrelevant, irritating debates as to whether to order peas or squash for the company picnic (initiation banquet).

It is even conceivable that one sister might develop a distinct case of hatred toward another. (It has

been known to happen to lesser relatives.)

Sororities could increase their prestige and protect themselves from resignations by openly admitting this and not pretending to a dream world they don't live in. They do benefit the girls who join them, and the campus in general, but not in the way that is emphasized.

Sororities do promote the ideals of Greek womanhood; they do encourage the development of individual talent despite their similar uniforms; they do create friendships among compatible people, tolerance for the rest. But they do not always create joy everlasting. This is up to the individual.

Harmonious music emanates from the temples, but it's only a recording. The music gets ground out and ground out again every rushing period, and the sororities leave themselves wide open for criticism because they can't carry the false tune.

Pan-hell

By Goldie Evans

On campus

A few moves

By Flower Wasylyshyn

To the outsider—it's an uncanny atmosphere. Some inside look militant; some bored; a few energetic; and of course, many slouch apathetically as they place cards on tables.

"Yeah, I took her out. She wasn't bad, you know—a few moves, but not much action."

Two old people came in from the cold for coffee—wisps of gray hair on their collars.

"So ya got shot down! Whadya gonna do—moan and groan about it for the rest of the semester?"

The table was sticky from coke. "Connie, what am I going to do? Thursday—no calls, no date!"

They glanced around but were unnoticed.

"One spade, pass, two hearts . . . They couldn't understand the words to the songs."

"Real good show at the Anchor last night . . . we all went down . . ."

They tried not to hear the meaningless rambling of youth.

"He's a real nice guy but—he doesn't belong to a fraternity."

It seemed colder inside than out. "Yeah, yeah—sure she's a nice kid and all that. But she's too STRAIGHT for a big weekend!"

They got up to leave. "Hey, what were those two old bags doing in here?"

They heard the student. He wrinkled right hand and her left clasped.



AMERICA STANDS STRONG

Comment

Pink-flesh middles

By Tony Chamberlain

V. Richard, after an honest attempt to equate long hair with something he suspects may be lingering outside his window ready to penetrate the frozen hymen of his middle class ideals, makes his stand. Or has he made a stand?

It's quite evident, from his alluding to the Nazi State of the '40s, that he has misinterpreted the nature of the Vietnamese War, and that, like the great, recuperating chieftain, he is more worried about George without his pants on than the spastic generations of spineless babies with pink-flesh middles and no arms or legs.

But if he is truly like the great, recuperating chieftain, he may worry about the fact that American industry has just started producing for the war, and that many dollar signs, molded out of old crosses, will have to be discarded if we don't go on; and that the American has repeatedly voiced his preference for the dollar sign, the new car, the orgasm, the electric toothbrush,

and twenty-year-old whiskey, over the baby.

And if he is a real American, he has heard Miss Figleaf say, in grade school, that Communism is BAD no matter how you look at it, and so doesn't consider the possibility that the South Vietnamese may not give a damn who runs their country so long as they can till their not-yet-radiated rice paddies.

Or he may not have realized, by cutting China off from the rice bowl, she may get so desperate with 700,000,000 people, that her pressure blows the eyeballs out of the world one of these days.

Or he may not have realized that staying on to win the war for those who have already died is not only a logical fallacy, but, by following one assinine mistake to try to prove it is not a mistake at all, is selfish and hideously stupid . . .

This is what the pseudo-intellectuals are worried about, and thus find little time to insult people with crew cuts.

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To the Editor:

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Pink Panther

On Both

Public defender

By Joel Rawson

He stalked into the office with his fists shoved into his pockets and went to the secretary that guards the Dean of Men's door. She told him to sit down and wait his turn.

When he slouched into a chair the arrogance went out of him, drained. His fingers drummed hard on his knees and he kept glancing around the office for something to read, something to do.

The Dean came out of his door in the corner and the secretary handed him the student's records. The student got up and went into the office, went in through the door, his guilt already assumed. His only hope, compassion. But the Dean deals in fairness, and fairness is seen through the disciplinarian's eyes.

When the student went through the door he left one world, his student's world, and entered a

black and white world from which there is no court of appeal.

He goes through the door and he has no power. He has only his twenty year old's logic based on ignorance of the system, and when the Dean hears him, he will have his "immaturity" in mind.

There should be somebody there, a faculty member, who doesn't care if a guy is guilty or not. Who only cares about the person and thinks maybe it isn't a sin to have a bottle of beer in an apartment in Orono or come home drunk.

There should be somebody there to defend a person, who doesn't give a damn about what the University considers its type of student, who only cares about the person. A man who goes there on the behalf of the accused to defend him. This man should have tenure.

knowing foreigners in their own backyard and of their support in our defense, be it verbal or otherwise through our contacts with them through the use of their language.

Harry Miele
French Department

Feet pictures

To the Editor:

My wife and I have hesitated to write but after looking over the 1966 *Prism* for the second time, I feel I must.

I was thoroughly disappointed with the 1966 *Prism*. With the excessive time taken to publish the yearbook, we were expecting a little more for our money.

Years from now, at a nostalgic moment, I will look back on the 1965 campus and see pictures of feet and hands of people whose faces I will never see.

The group pictures of our honor society groups must have been lost, and page after page of blank space took their place.

The 1966 *Prism* can't even compare to the books of past years.

Sally and Ned Sherry ('65)

ing to help this man with our donations?

John Torrone

Editor's note: Bishop Seitz gave these instructions for anyone interested in sending a donation:

"Due to the situation in South Viet-Nam, I am unable to receive donations here. This letter has been forwarded by a mission office which, through kind friends, I have established in Nashua, N. H." A gift will reach me safely through my American bank. Every donation will be acknowledged. If sending a check it should be made out to the "Kontum Mission Fund."

Interest sparked

To the Editor:

On behalf of the newly-elected officers of the Freshman class, I would like to thank all of the freshmen who participated in the recent election of Freshman Class officers. During the campaign week, members of our class helped the candi-

dates by putting up posters, distributing literature, attending the class meeting and voting.

I hope that this election has sparked an interest in the activities of the Class of 1969.

The officers of the class are all Thank you again, Freshmen, for your support.

Richard Gleason

President Class of 1969

the COFFEE HOUSE

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Hoot

Saturday - 8:30

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Wednesday - 8:30

Folk Music

LETTERS

to the editor

Delightful evening

To the Editor:

Culture of a high level is very abundant in our society and especially on our campus. When one has acquired a desire for culture all he needs to do is look for it. Many campus organizations and individuals devote a great deal of

time to make cultural opportunities available to us all. Le Cercle Francais is one of these organizations.

Recently Dr. Trafford spoke at a Le Cercle Francais meeting and told of his personal experiences with the French people and showed colored slides of a variety of scenes in Aix-en-Provence. The scenes included castles, rivers, Roman aqueducts, and well known market scenes which the French regard as almost a religious tradition.

The evening was delightful, entertaining and informative. The experiences of Dr. Trafford helped us to appreciate the knowledge of a foreign language, the value of

Realism added

To the editor:

Bishop Seitz's letter in the *Campus* last week was a long way coming. For the last few weeks, thanks to Mr. Rawson's editorial, the campus has been debating the war in Viet Nam. But I am afraid that most of the letters failed to hit home. Many of the letters dealt in abstractions, such as Democracy vs. Communism, and our moral obligation in Viet Nam. Bishop Seitz's letter added a new element to all this questioning—realism.

As shocking as the letter was, it threw light in an area that has been avoided by many—the obligation of the U. S. to supply the Vietnamese with food and medical facilities, not just weapons. One does not have to question the fact that the American soldier in Viet Nam is provided with adequate food and medical attention, but what about these 400,000 people who have flocked to Bishop Seitz for food, clothing, shelter, and medical attention?

How must Bishop Seitz feel when he hears about the \$15 million Agena waste? How many women and children could have been saved with this money, but are now dead because the money never came? How many of us students are will-

the maine

CAMPUS



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NOTICE

The Maine *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Send your letters to the *Campus* office, 4 Fernald Hall, by 5 p.m. each Monday.



WEEKEND FILMS

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Gull-able grad down in the dumps

Banded seagulls provide Master thesis material

By JUDY FRICKE
Need help in Zo 3 lab? If looking for Ralph Schriber, graduate student and lab instructor at U-M, try finding him at the back door of York cafeteria. He'll be picking

up a supply of meat scraps. If he isn't outside York, try Pat's. There he'll be carrying out another bushel of garbage. If he isn't in either of these places, try the Bangor, Old Town, or Orono dumps.

Schriber, of Wooster, Ohio, is doing research on habits of gulls. In order to follow their movements, he must catch, band and place identification tags on the birds.

Two or three times a week, Schriber sets out for the Bangor City Dump, a bushel of garbage in the back seat of his Volkswagen. "York Hall garbage is much nicer than Pat's," Schriber stated. "They have it in bushels for me. It's really high class snot. Also, I don't have to go through the embarrassment of going into Pat's and bring-

ing the garbage out."

Schriber also brings along numerous numbered bright plastic tags, aluminum bands with U.S. Fish and Wildlife identifications, four cannon and a large nylon net with inch and a half mesh.



RALPH SCHRIBER

He sets up the four small cannon, hooks up the net to the five pound projectiles in each cannon, and connects them to his car battery. Then he spreads the garbage in front of the net and waits.

"Sometimes," Schriber noted, "it



FEATHERS FLY—A blast from Schriber's cannon interrupts a quiet lunch at the Bangor Dump.

takes the gulls a long time to notice it. But I have a few tricks, like throwing the garbage up in the air to attract their attention."

One bird will finally investigate the future meal. When the solitary gull overcomes his fear reaction, he emits a "food call", and, according to Schriber, the "gregarious gulls gather and gobble the garbage. Only 150 birds can scoff up two baskets in 20 minutes."

When the unsuspecting gulls are consuming the meat scraps, Schriber touches off the battery and the net flies over the busy birds. He catches anywhere from five to 78 birds in each shooting.

Schriber then grabs the gulls by the neck, tags them with his bright colored tags and the Fish and Wildlife bands and releases them. The insulted birds quickly fly

off to the far end of the dump. Schriber then follows the movements of his banded friends. In the morning, he drives around the Bangor dump, catching nails in his tires. When he spots a bird with his tag, he marks down the number on his clipboard.

During the afternoon, he follows the gulls to the Orono or Old Town dumps, again checking the numbers of all the banded birds he finds. Schriber also visits the gull "clubs," or favorite gathering places of the birds in the vicinity. Again he records any band numbers.

At evening, Schriber drives out to Pushaw Pond, the current gull roost. There, with binoculars and a counter similar to the ones used to check in students at the U-M cafeteria lines, Schriber checks in all arriving gulls.

Schriber came up with some interesting results. Monday he spied a gull banded on Feb. 23 that was gone all summer. He also noted that the birds often move in groups. Three birds banded on the same day showed up together three months later again on the same day.

He gets reports from other bird watchers on his missing gulls. One followed the Blue Nose to Nova Scotia. The Mass. Audubon Society found two of his gulls picking the West Roxbury dump. Another was sighted at Kents Island. But most are seen around the Penobscot Islands.

Schriber found that the birds' roosting behavior is related to environmental conditions. They go to the roost according to light intensity. On cloudy days the gulls arrive earlier than bright days, and usually most of them are at the roost by sunset.

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THE SPRING SEMESTER PREREGISTRATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Arts and Sciences | Nov. 8-24 |
| Education | Nov. 8-24 |
| Life Sciences & Agriculture | Nov. 8-19 |
| Technology | Nov. 8-24 |

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Dr. James Southern Illinois come an as community c U-M Coopera recently anno Edwin Young

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He received grees in educ Illinois U. and torate at India cational admin sciences.

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Let's make th a real incentiv smash Youngst sponsoring a d rally — music LANDS!

Chadbourne Smith a very H

The SOUNDS provide music fo party. Brothers guests at this pa

Tri-Delts are to the Bangor A order to help ra Service Project awarded for the

At Delta Tau party Friday nig SITY QUINTET is semi-formal.

PINNED: Sue Omega, to Stev Epsilon Phi; Per Halberstadt, Ph MIT.

ENGAGED: I Beta Phi, to Ri Sigma.

NOTICE

At least 50 of to run the Men's ball program. Mer sign up in the Education, Memor

BIJ BANG

NOW PI RICK N KRISTIN LOVE AND IN TECHN A Gay Happ with the Nel SUN., MON. A

COLUMBIA PICTURES

WILLIAM WYLER'S

the collec

TECHNICOLOR

STARTS WED



HOWARD HAWKS RED 7

Young announces Aiken appointment

Dr. James B. Aiken will leave Southern Illinois University to become an associate professor of community development for the U-M Cooperative Extension Service recently announced U-M President Edwin Young.

Dr. Aiken will work with Dr. Robert I. Ayling, director of a project designed to help Maine communities solve local economic, cultural and social problems.

He received B.S. and M.S. degrees in education from Southern Illinois U. and was awarded a doctorate at Indiana University in educational administration and social sciences.

everybody's doin' it . . .

Midge McFadden

Let's make the rally Friday night a real incentive for the team to smash Youngstown. AOPi will be sponsoring a dance following the rally—music by the CUMBERLANDS!

Chadbourne Hall wishes Mom Smith a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

The SOUNDS UNLIMITED will provide music for SAE's first house party. Brothers of TKE will be guests at this party Friday.

Tri-Delts are selling themselves to the Bangor Alumnae Chapter in order to help raise money for the Service Project Scholarship to be awarded for the spring semester.

At Delta Tau Delta's fall house party Friday night, the UNIVERSITY QUINTET will play. Dress is semi-formal.

PINNED: Sue Anderstrom, Chi Omega, to Steve Abramson, Tau Epsilon Phi; Penny King to John Halberstadt, Phi Kappa Sigma, MIT.

ENGAGED: Donna Belleau, Pi Beta Phi, to Rick Angell, Kappa Sigma.

NOTICE

At least 50 officials are needed to run the Men's Intramural Basketball program. Men interested should sign up in the Office of Physical Education, Memorial Gymnasium.

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Surprised heroes see defeat for Youngstown

By MARY JO TACKACH

An undefeated season for the Black Bears has transformed skilled football players into local heroes. And they are surprised heroes who lead busy lives.

Of those contacted, none would have predicted at the beginning of the season the undersized team's great success. Dennis Doyle gives credit to the team's spirit and the school's backing. The team claims success has brought little change in their lives. "More people say 'Hi!' . . . and some come over and want to talk to me about football—that's about all," says Paul Keaney. Only one player would admit to the elation and satisfaction they all must feel after hard-won victory.

Most, when they think of their studies, are looking forward to the end of the season. They try to budget their time but there was only

one report of success. The others admit both academic and social life suffer slightly during football season. They plan to use the time now spent practicing to catch up on back reading and well earned rest.

A desire to continue in sports after leaving U-M was expressed by all. Dick DeVarney is looking into a baseball career and William Pasquill hopes to coach football.

When questioned about the approaching game with Youngstown, all expect a different type of competition than they have previously seen this year. Although the school is smaller than B.U., or U. of Mass., it places a greater emphasis on sports than the Yankee Conference teams. However the Black Bears are confident they can manage anything Youngstown can give out.

ATO alumni interview members for reorganization of chapter

The Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association put members of the "Maine" chapter through a series of personal interviews to determine which brothers would share the responsibility for the fraternity's reorganization.

The brothers elected Bert Bolduc

and Bill Bean, president pro-tempore and secretary-treasurer, respectively at the first meeting. The newly-formed rush committee, pledge program committee and several others will attempt to lay the groundwork for the fraternity's re-appearance on campus.

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Seven Maine graduates listed as Wilson fellows

Seven U-M graduates are listed in a new publication, *Two Decades of Woodrow Wilson Fellows*.

The publication, which lists baccalaureate origins and academic appointments, was compiled by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The Foundation annually awards grants to outstanding students planning to do graduate work and interested in college teaching careers.

Franklin P. Eggert, Dean of the

U-M Graduate School, is the foundation's campus representative. He said the nomination deadline for 1966 awards is Oct. 31. Students must be nominated by a faculty member and recommended by several of his teachers.

Since 1959, one Fellow represented Maine each spring. The latest award winner, John R. James, is doing graduate work at the University of Colorado in German, his undergraduate major.

Thomas R. Longstaff, the 1964 fellow, is a Ph.D. candidate in religion at Columbia University. The 1963 Wilson Fellow, Kenneth F. Morgan, is a Ph.D. candidate in history at Northwestern University. Joyce M. Baker, the 1962 Fellow, also won a Fulbright grant the

same year for study in France where she attended the University of Aix-Marseille. Miss Baker is now working for her Ph.D. at Indiana University in 19th Century French Literature.

Alton H. Clark, the 1961 Fellow, is working for his doctorate in physics at Cornell University. The 1960 Fellowship winner, Donald R. Mathieu, received his master's degree at Stanford University and is now an assistant professor of history at the State University of New York, Oswego.

The first U-M Fellow, William H. Spring, completed the residency requirements for his Ph.D. at Yale University. Springer, an advanced ROTC student, is now in the military service.

Grange scholars gain \$200 apiece

University of Maine juniors Linda Harris and James Rowe received \$200 scholarships from the Maine State Grange Educational Aid Fund. The Grange presented the awards at the 92nd annual three-day session in Augusta.

Started in 1917, the Grange project annually awards two scholarships to U-M students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture based on satisfactory scholarship, moral leadership and financial need. As an added requirement recipients must be Maine residents, preferably with a farming background.

Rev. Andre Mare, formerly a missionary in Africa, will speak on "How to Know the Will of God" at the Tuesday meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. in the Totman Room, Memorial Union.

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NIGHT

11:55 NIGHT DESK

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maine's rovin' reportah

by flower wasylshyn

Sex on campus has been talked and written about so much that it usually elicits only a yawn nowadays. A columnist for the University of New Mexico's school paper maintained that "there are too many conduct rules which cannot be completely enforced and can only lead to more problems."

In reference to closing hours and bed checks the writer said, "...there is something drastically wrong with the system. It treats women as cattle; they have to be shuttled through the chutes by closing time or they acquire 'late minutes' or worse."

Comic, but well-taken is the point, "...everyone is familiar with the argument that closing hours have little or no effect on the amount of sexual relations of coeds. Daytime will suffice."

The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" were banned at Brigham Young University. The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards. The council was commended for the "positive" action by the president of the University. The latter also announced that classes were being scheduled to teach students social dancing.

Students aren't the only ones in dire need of academic freedom... profs are too... and those at DePauw University are enjoying a revised curriculum designed specifically to introduce flexibility and freedom for the teachers and students. The average student load will be four courses a semester, profs will normally teach three instead of four courses, and the number of meetings per week can vary permitting the instructor to experiment and use imagination in deciding the proportion of lecture, discussion and independent study in any course.

A current release from "Banta's Greek Exchange" said, in part, "Even the severest critics of fraternities in recent years have conceded that, while they do not always accomplish the objective, fraternities do or can provide the ideal type of student organization where the individual student may relate himself in an intimate fashion with a small group dedicated to high ideals and assuring the student a close relationship with others who are congenial, like-minded, and interested in the welfare and progress of the individual himself."

Dean Fred H. Turner felt that fraternities can combat harassment, etc., through an observance of their own principles of friendship, integrity, loyalty, respect of others, and the very fundamental desire to choose one's own intimate friends.

Percentages of those frosh "going Greek" are plummeting. A bare third of Colby's freshman men pledged houses this year. While at BU only 5 % of all men are Greeks...

A.S.S. the Apathetic Student Society, that's the new political party at U-Conn. Actually it was designed as a "spoof"... using reverse psychology, the A.S.S.'s slogan, "Don't vote, be an A.S.S." hopefully would encourage a better turnout at the polls. After deciding that a great number of campus and national political campaigns are "a little bit ridiculous," the A.S.S. formulated its own "non-platform," which is geared to the U-Conn student's best interests. Some of the more colorful proposals were: "(1) We support off-campus living because there can't be a party on campus that doesn't propose this. (2) We propose that the student government sponsor three riots each year. (3) We propose a Peace Day to be held each year, during which the pacifists will march and the R.O.T.C. will picket. (4) In order to foster participation in co-educational activities, we recommend that they be made credit courses, etc., etc."

The following query was printed in Colby Junior's *Courier*: "Can anyone invent portable farewell booths to be placed in front of Baker Library on Saturday nights for more private parings?"

On the housing front, high-rise dormitories are appearing more frequently. Southern Illinois University's new dorm will have 17 stories, while Ohio State is building two 24-story dorms. You think the rug in Hancock makes you dizzy, how would you like living up in one of these babies? ? ? ?

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Maine s period after Blue's 26 y line only g Varney elec Frank Har the speedy fenders to

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Oddly enough time since the event that Ne won.

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NORTH MAIN

Black Bear aeriels rout Colby

By BOB DRAKE

Senior quarterback Dick DeVarney added to his aerial records Saturday by passing for five touchdowns while the Black Bears kept their undefeated season intact as they romped over the Colby Mules 42-14.

Maine scored late in the first period after Colby fumbled on the Blue's 26 yard line. One try at the line only gained three yards so DeVarney elected to pass. He fired to Frank Harney at the Colby 27 and the speedy Harney outran two defenders to the goal line.

U-M kicked off to the Mules, and after the Colby eleven had picked up two first downs, John Huard grabbed another of his spectacular interceptions and ran it back to the goal line to give Maine a first quarter lead of 14-0.

Maine scored early in the second period after DeVarney fired to Dave Harnum who brought the ball in for the score.

Again the Mules were forced to punt after they received the kick-off. Maine picked up a couple of yards on the ground and again

chose to go to the air. DeVarney found Paul Keany alone on the Bear's 47 and let go with another of his aerial bombs. Keany hauled in the ball and with a burst of speed managed to outrun defenders the remaining distance.

The U-M Bears were again favored in the second half when Al Riley pounced on a Mule fumble and the Blues took over on the 35 yard line. With DeVarney at the controls, Maine steadily advanced down the field, until seven plays later DeVarney's deadly arm tossed a pass to Dennis Doyle in the end zone.

Half way through the third period, DeVarney again found an opening and tossed a 25 yard pass to John White for the final touchdown.

With Maine decisively out in front, Coach Westerman retired his first team and substituted a few of next year's players. This matched the two teams more evenly and allowed the Mules to score twice in the final period of play.

Highlights of the game included DeVarney's five TD passes, Norm Tardiff's 50 yard punt return, and another of John Huard's interceptions and run backs. Fred Lovejoy again used his magic foot to kick six straight conversion points.

In the passing department, De-

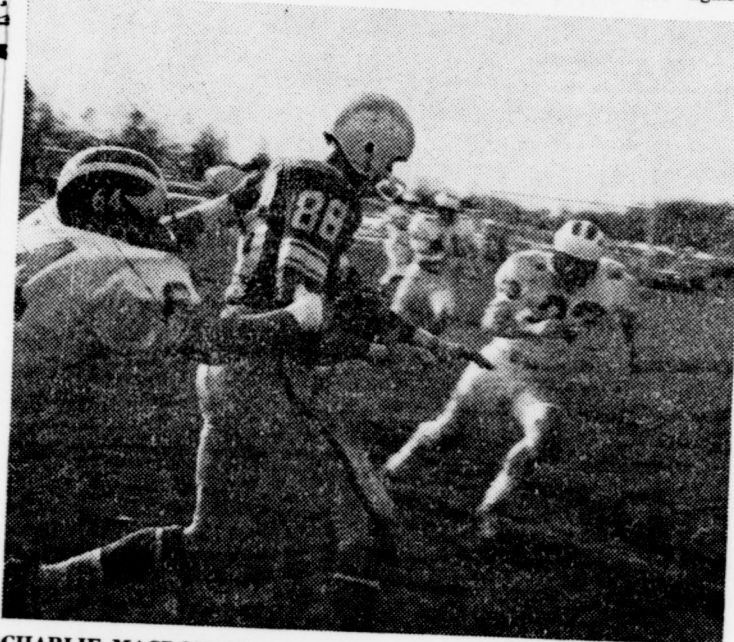
Varney has completed 92-166 (55.4%) for 1362 yards. He averages 194.6 yards per game in the air and has thrown 17 TD passes so far this year.

With the Yankee Conference games completed, DeVarney wound up with 865 yards passing and a 53.5 completion percentage as he completed 69-129. The more pleasing report is DeVarney's efforts outside YC competition.

In the games against B.U. and Colby, DeVarney has compiled a total of 497 yards passing, while

completing 23-37 (62.2%) compared to 53.5 completion percentage in the YC. Each pass has averaged 21.6 yards, while in YC action, the average was only 12.6 yards per pass.

Maine has now totaled 213 points on the season while allowing only 54 points to opponents. In the overall breakdown Maine has averaged 30.4 while opponents have averaged 7.7 points per game. The YC average is 30.6 to 6.6 and other competition averages out to 30 to 10.5.



CHARLIE MACDONALD, linebacker downs a Colby end after a short pass. MacDonald and John Huard were active all afternoon on defense as Colby quarterback Loveday went to the air most of the afternoon.



END DAVE HARNUM grabs a touchdown pass from DeVarney. It was one of five TD passes DeVarney threw while racking up 307 yards in the air in completing 11 passes in 16 attempts.

Cross Country fourth in YC; Wildcats garner first crown

The New Hampshire Wildcats, playing host to the Yankee Conference cross country championship posted a low of 38 points to win the cross country crown, last Saturday.

Oddly enough, it was the first time since the initiation of the event that New Hampshire had won.

The University of Maine in attempting to add another YC title to their football crown had to settle for a fourth place finish.

NH was headed by George Estabrook who finished with a time of 23:20.8, and U-M was unable to place a runner in the ten top finishers.

Last year's winner Terry Carpenter of Massachusetts had to settle for a fourth place finish as his team placed third in the event.

The totals were as follows:

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| New Hampshire | 38 |
| Rhode Island | 51 |
| Massachusetts | 66 |
| Maine | 88 |
| Connecticut | 114 |
| Vermont | 180 |



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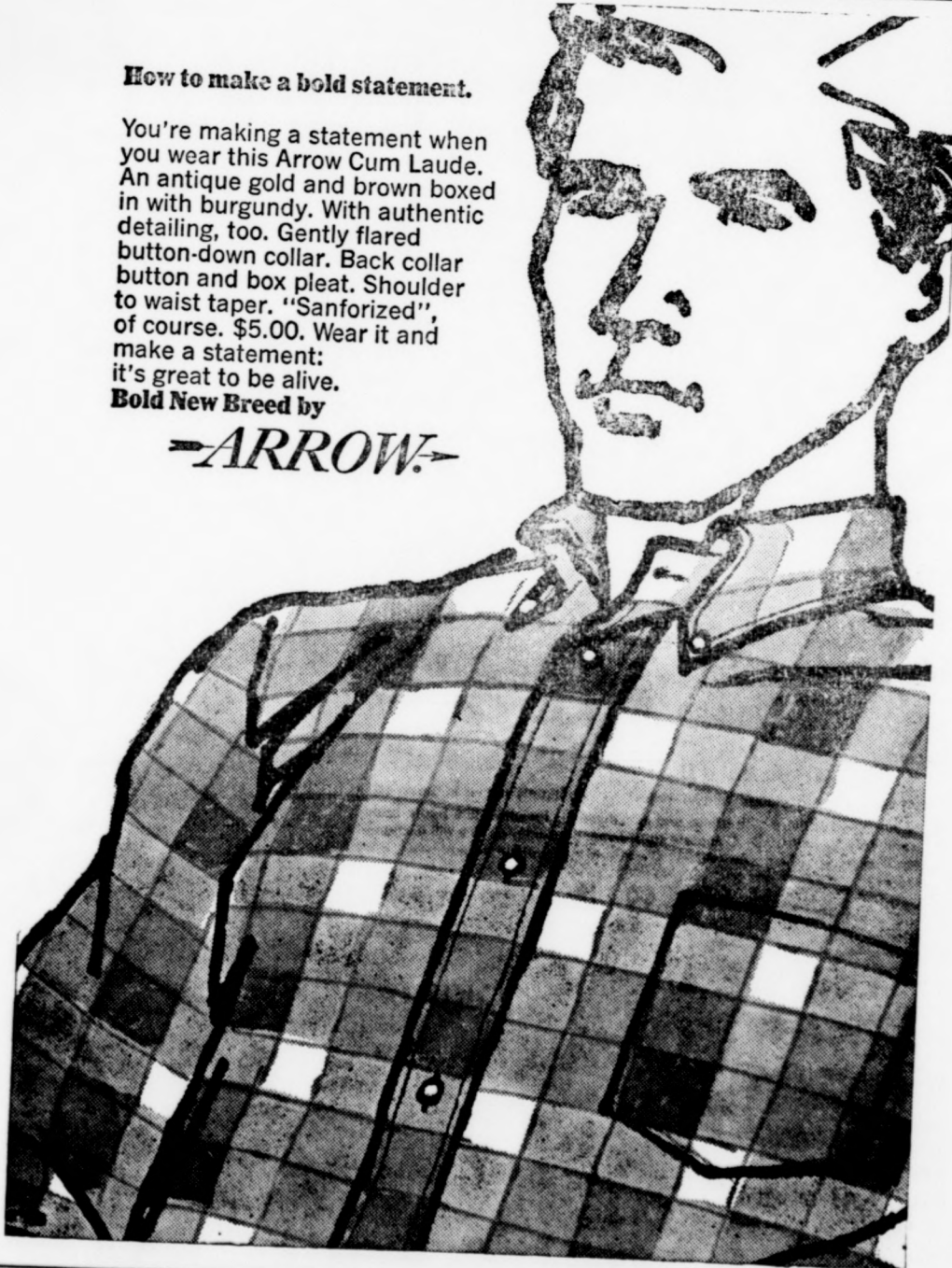
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PMD wins I.F.C. football crown PEK, PKS first in bowling league

Phi Mu Delta captured the interfraternity football crown as they downed Kappa Sigma in a sudden death playoff 37-36.

Phi Mu trailed the Sig's with two minutes to play by a score of 33-21 but rallied to tie the game at the end of regulation time. In the extra period that was played, each team scored three points to tie the score at 36 to 36.

In this overtime period each team had a total of four plays from either the three yard line which was worth a point if they scored on a single down; or worth two points if they elected to try from the five yard line. Each team scored three points in their four attempts, and the game was then carried into sudden death.

In the sudden death each team was allowed one down to score from the three yard line. PMD scored first and then KS failed to score. Final score PMD 37 KS 36. It was the most tightly contested and hard fought game ever played in intramural football and one of the highest scoring finals with the exception of the Non-Fraternity final with Cumberland I and II de-

feating University Park by a score of 54-42.

Both games were great offensively and exciting down to the wire. Sam Sezak, head of Intramural sports said the best finals he had ever witnessed since he had been at the University of Maine.

Phi Eta Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma moved into a first place tie in the IFC Bowling League with 10-0 records. PKS downed TKE by a score of 5-0 and PEK got a forfeit from SAE, as SAE is not competing this year.

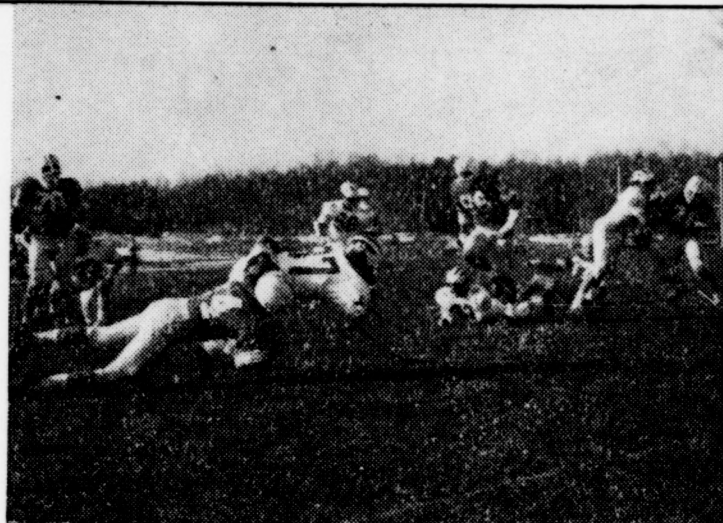
Jay Smith of PKS rolled a three string total of 341 to top last week's high held by Art Henry of TC, a 332. Theta Chi tied PKS for the high team single string however as they rolled a 419. The TC's fell one short of their high three string

total last week 1204, as they rolled a 1203.

Phi Mu Delta downed Sigma Chi 4-1 to tie with Theta Chi for third place with a 9-1 record. Phi Mu had previously drawn a forfeit from SAE as did PEK and Theta Chi had downed Phi Gamma Delta 5-0.

The only averages over 100.0 for the first two weeks are as follows.

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| McGillicuddy PMD | 107.0 |
| Smith PKS | 105.0 |
| Henry TC | 102.3 |
| White TC | 101.7 |
| MacMillan TC | 101.3 |
| Allen S6 | 100.3 |



DENNIS DOYLE receives one of the few DeVarney passes that was not a touchdown. Of the eleven completions DeVarney had only six that were not touchdowns.

NOTICE

At least 50 officials are needed to run the Men's Intramural Basketball program. Men interested should sign up in the Office of Physical Education, Memorial Gymnasium.

Varsity riflers nip Nasson; Railors win Hewitt Trophy

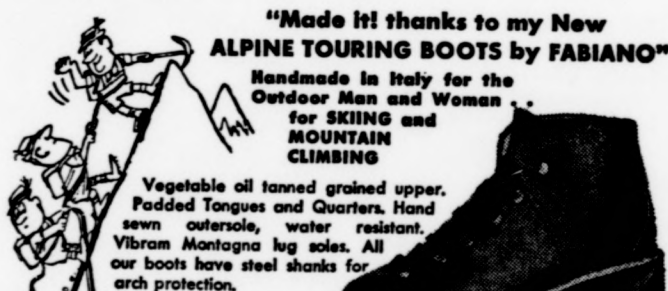
The varsity riflemen outshot Nasson Saturday by a score of 1292 to 1195. Shooting for Maine were: Jim Jenkins and Wayne Hanson (co-captains), Dennis Burgess, Frank Young, Bill Blaine, Maurice Blanchette, Dick Harrison, Gary Welles, Tom Nelson, and Jim Bouford.

The top five Black Bear shooters were:

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Jim Jenkins | 261 |
| Bill Blaine | 260 |
| Dennis Burgess | 259 |
| Wayne Hanson | 258 |
| Dick Harrison | 254 |

The team opens its Yankee Conference season Nov. 20 with the University of Connecticut, at Connecticut.

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Left, The Raichle Comet. When we first viewed this boot last April, at the New York Trade Show, we were amazed that Raichle could make so much boot for so little money. Fine support for the recreational skier and built to last for many, many seasons. Men's or women's models, just \$30.00.



Right, The Raichle Hit Super, excellence in a buckle boot. Fine quality, uncorrected hides only are used in its construction and the patented micro-buckle assures perfect fit and durability beyond belief. Suitable for skiers of all calibers. Men's or women's models, priced at \$70.00.



Left, for hard core racers only, The Raichle Hit Pro. In extra-heavy, grained, uncorrected leather, this five-buckle truly professional model is the ultimate in a high performance boot. Precise and exacting control of the ski becomes a reality for racers wearing this boot. Available as yet only in a man's model at \$85.00.

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