

Spring 2-10-1966

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Kaplan defends multiple choice

BY NANCY CLEAVES

Dr. Arthur Kaplan, head of the U-M psychology department, has called the multiple choice exam the student's number one protection against unfair grading because, he said, "the questions are periodically tested for their validity in measuring learning."

Kaplan referred to an editorial in last week's *Campus* which called the General Psychology final "a poor measure of student's knowledge." Kaplan and the psychology department bore the focus of widespread newspaper and television attention last week due to the cheating scandal which took place during the fall semester final exam period.

A student illegally previewed the Py I final and circulated it among approximately one-hundred students, enabling them to breeze through the exam in well under the prescribed two hours time.

The department received phone calls alerting them that the test was "out." (The majority of callers, incidentally, were women. Kaplan estimated sixty or seventy as the number who had gotten in touch with him.) The exam was

invalidated and students were graded on prelims alone.

THE INCIDENT DISAPPOINTED Kaplan who likes to think of himself as "student-oriented," but he refused to give up the advantages of the multiple-choice testing method despite the fact that there will always be students who try to beat the system.

He denied the editorial's charge that psychology professors were too lazy to prepare a new final examination for the semester, and called the test, re-test method of repeating certain exam questions from year to year basically sound.

The questions are chosen from a departmental pool for their clarity, ability to get at the heart of the subject matter, and ability to separate those who have learned from those who have not. They are periodically analyzed and revised. The same method is used for nationwide exams.

UNLIKE ESSAY QUESTIONS, Kaplan noted, multiple choice questions can be evaluated statistically and graded more fairly, given the forty-eight hour period allotted to profes-

sors to complete course grading.

The recent Py I final was devised a year ago for the January 1965 final and was used last summer as well. It was based primarily on the textbook, which is changed every one to two years, and the department tried to eliminate idiosyncracies of individual professors.

THE ANSWER, Dr. Kaplan believes, is for students to develop a sense of social consciousness and not condone cheating behavior. Their role is to master the course content, he continued; the exam is the concern of the professor.

"Cheating," Kaplan said, "is only one symptom of a broader problem, as evidenced by stealing from the bookstore and the library. The trouble is not restricted to this campus. It is a sign of anger and hostility towards authority and towards other students."

KAPLAN EMPHASIZED the fact that students have to learn to compete constructively within the academic community as well as without, and quoted former President Elliott who said that "a university is a community of scholars." Kaplan added that we should be able to work together as such.

STATE OF MAINE

Referendum Question to be Voted Upon February 21, 1966

A person who destroys or defaces a specimen ballot before the election to which it pertains is ever, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than 11 months, or by both.

KENNETH M. CURTIS, Secretary of State

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Those in favor of the following referendum question will place a cross (X) or a check mark (✓) in the square marked "YES" opposite the question for which they desire to vote; those opposed will place a cross (X) or a check mark (✓) in the opposite square marked "NO."

REFERENDUM QUESTION

Shall "An Act Relating to Sunday Sale of Liquor" (allowing certain sales of liquor on Sunday), enacted by the 102nd Legislature as Chapter 302 of the Public Laws of 1965, signed by the Governor and suspended by referendum petition, become law?

YES

NO

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☐

Written petitions bearing the signatures of more than 25,273 electors of this State, which number is in excess of ten per cent of the total vote for Governor cast in the last gubernatorial election preceding the filing of such petitions, were addressed to the Governor and were filed in the office of the Secretary of State within 90 days after the adjournment of the regular session of the One Hundred and Second Legislature, respectfully requesting that said act be referred to the people of the State to be voted upon in the manner described in the Constitution of the State of Maine. The Governor, by proclamation dated September 15, 1965, declared the act suspended and fixed Monday, the 21st day of February, 1966 as the date upon which the same should be referred to the people.

Liquor on Sunday issue to brew in U-M debate

By RAYMOND HOUSTON

A mock vote on the upcoming referendum concerning Sunday liquor sales will be conducted by the General Student Senate on Feb. 18th, three days before the state-wide vote. The polls will be open in the Memorial Union between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ken Curtis, secretary of state, has provided the U-M with ballots exactly like those to be used in the voting on Feb. 21.

Although the University of Maine is a "dry" campus, Senate members felt that such a mock election would be of interest to all students and the rest of the state as a reflection of sentiments on the highly controversial subject. All students will be allowed to vote regardless of age or residency.

The date has been set for Feb. 16 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. two days in advance of the mock elections.

The debate has raged throughout the state since the Sunday liquor bill was passed in the last legislature. When a petition, circulated throughout the state collected more than 100,000 signatures, it forced the referendum.

It appeared that the "drys" would have little competition on the vote of Feb. 21, but the subject on the sale of packaged beer and mixed drinks in restaurants on Sunday has found proponents from

the Maine Vacationland Inc., a state-wide tourist-industry promoting agency.

MARVIN GLAZIER, chairman of the Student Senate's Political Lyceum Committee contacted representatives of Vacationland Inc., proponents of the bill, and the Maine Christian Civic League, opponents of Sunday liquor, in hopes of bringing the debate to the campus for an airing.

MAINE VACATIONLAND INC. agreed to come here to speak to the students but they refused to "get on the same stage with a Prohibitionist, whose existence is an anachronism. We want to spend all our time and energy bringing the facts to the people of Maine, and we will be very happy to have someone come to your campus," said Robert Dunphy, public relations manager of Vacationland. He could see no reason for debate as the two factions debated during the last legislature and ever since the bill was passed.

The Reverend Benjamin Bubar, superintendent of the Maine Christian Civic League, the state's anti-liquor spokesman, stated that he was honored by the invitation and expressed gratitude for the opportunity. Mr. Bubar will also give a speech followed by a question and answer period. Mr. Bubar is known as a controversial figure in the state.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 17

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 10, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

Wisconsin's president will give address at Young Inauguration

Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will give the keynote address at the inauguration of Dr. H. Edwin Young. The inauguration will take place April 21.

Harrington was born in Watertown, N.Y. in 1912. He received his A.B. from Cornell University in 1933. During 1934 he earned an M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. His graduate alma mater bestowed an honorary degree of LL.D. upon Harrington in 1963.

Harrington began his teaching

career as an instructor in history at New York University in 1936. He then came to the University of Wisconsin as an assistant professor of history. From 1940-44 Harrington was head of the department and professor of history and political science at the University of Arkansas.

In 1944 Harrington returned to Wisconsin as an associate professor of history. He was promoted to professor of history and chairman of the department in 1947.

In 1956 Harrington began his administrative duties as Special As-

sistant to the President. He was then promoted to Vice President for Academic Affairs in 1958. Harrington became President of the University in 1962.

Harrington is a member of the American History Association, Mississippi Valley History Association, and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. He also is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Chi, and the University Club.

Harrington is the author of four books: *God, Mammon and the Japanese*, *Fighting Politician*, *Hanging Judge*, and *An American History*.



MORE WINTER CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT

Annual women's week opens with informal talks by Young

By MARY ELLEN TWOMBLY

President Edwin Young informally opened the first installment of a week-long 'Focus on Females' series Tuesday evening by giving the small group of co-eds his ideas on the functions of a college educated woman—before and after graduation.

Barbara Barth, president of the Associated Women Students, introduced the president. Dr. Young expressed relief that the crowd had turned out to be classroom size.

"The thing I miss most is a class," he said.

Young feels that girls conform readily and that they will find that they have missed something important if they majored in some branch of humanities instead of science because the arts were "more feminine."

"Get excited about an idea—work at that idea and let the others go," the president urged. "The most wonderful class I ever taught was here at the University and it consisted entirely of girls (some of

them were your mothers). They got excited about ideas. They wrote papers, lots of papers, and they read and talked and supported their ideas. It was an intellectual treat."

Young feels that too few females will express themselves verbally, illustrated by the fact that the questions following his speech were on index cards and passed to the front by the "shy" ones in the audience.

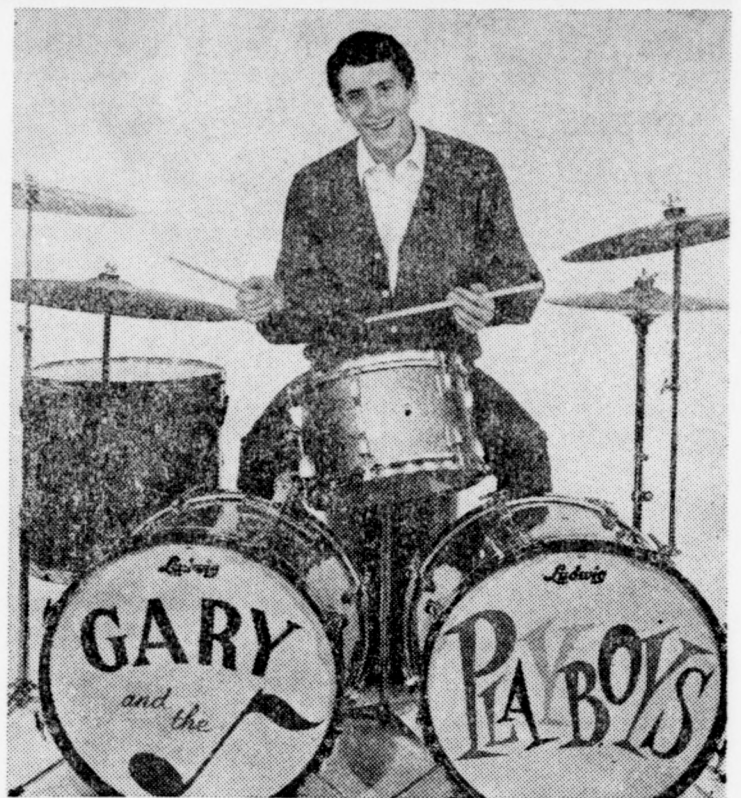
Co-eds today must realize they will marry young and by the age of 35 or 40 find themselves with their children in school and the husband at work. When boredom strikes, he says, the woman should put her college education to work.

On the homefront, college-educated mothers are the ones who will urge their children to go to college. Mothers have a greater influence on the education of a child than the schools, according to the president, and conversely the children of college-educated mothers will have better educated children. "Keep in mind this dual role," Young recommended.

The question period began with "What are your feelings on the subject of apathy on the Maine campus?" Dr. Young said that it is impossible for a person to be excited about everything and for the individual to put his interests and talents into one idea and concentrate on it.

"What about loss of identity in an ever growing campus?" Young felt that no student will lose his identity here unless he wants to. Each student belongs to groups of one sort or another where identity is easy: classes, major, dormitory and floor. "Some people don't want to be too clearly identified... we provide a place for people to get lost. For some people this is good."

About the recent tuition hike for out-of-state students, the president felt that it was necessary in order for the University to compete for needed faculty. "We don't want to be provincial...and we won't. Out-of-state students can find no cheaper alternative and we will still have as many out-of-staters as we want—even if we doubled the present tuition."



MORE WINTER CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT

Baseball scout hired for Admissions office post

By DAVID KIMBALL

William L. Bryan, a Colby graduate, has been appointed the University's Assistant Director of Admissions. President Young announced that Mr. Bryan will replace Joseph B. Chaplin, Associate Director of Admissions, who retires this July.

Bryan served as Director of Admissions at Colby from 1952 to 1963, and reported in a telephone interview with the *Campus* that he looked forward to returning to Maine and encouraging high school students to further their education. Mr. Bryan said he felt that Maine youth should receive more encouragement to attend college and information about financial assistance earlier in their school years. He feels that there are still scholarships in the state that go unused simply because high school teachers and students have not learned about them.

Bryan is currently athletic director at The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut. Last year, the all-boy prep school's hockey team was the Housatonic Valley League Champion and the basketball team, also under Bryan's direction, capped the Connecticut prep school championship.

Bryan has been a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the New England area for the past fourteen years.

Before his stint as Colby's Director of Admissions, Bryan worked as Assistant Dean of Men and coached freshman hockey. While at Waterville he served as a supply lay preacher for 23 churches in the Central Maine area.

NOTICE

Lengyel Hall will be swinging Friday night when the sophomore Eagles and Owls sponsor a stag dance from 8-12 p.m.

Sweet William's Exciters will provide the music for the evening and admission is .50.

Elsie Stetson head of the dance committee said that part of the proceeds from the dance will help pay for a television for the infirmary.

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Lecture series scheduled for senior cadets

The ROTC department at the University of Maine will give an 8 hour lecture series on International Affairs in the regularly scheduled classes for senior cadets.

Seven speakers from the University's faculty and administration have accepted invitations to give a one hour speech.

Lt. Col. Lawrence Johnston, associate professor of Military Science, stated that the purpose of the lectures was "to expose senior cadets to a variety of opinions by people competent in areas of international affairs."

The lecturers represent many different fields of interest on the international picture.

Major Joseph Callahan, of the ROTC department, will speak on the Near and Middle East. He spent six months with the Special Forces of the U. S. Army in Jordan.

Mr. Robert Cobb, director of student services, a retired Colonel who spent a tour of duty in Viet Nam, will present his talk on that country.

"Russia and the West" will be discussed by Dr. James A. Malloy, Jr., who received his Ph. D. in Russian history.

Mr. George Pomet, instructor of French and a French citizen, will speak on France and NATO and the European Common Market.

Dr. Walter S. Schoenberger, whose specialty is international affairs and who did his doctorate on China and spent a year in Hong Kong will present his views on the relations between the US and China.

Poland and her relations with East Germany will be discussed by Professor Tadeusz A. Siedlik who is a native of Poland and has made several recent visits to that country.

Dr. Johannes Delphendah, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, and Dr. Josef Roggenbauer and Mr. Reinhard Zollitsch of the foreign languages department will combine to discuss the reunification of Germany.

The eight hour block of instruction is part of the Army's ROTC syllabus for senior cadets.

Rotary chooses Keller alternate

Michael Keller, president of MUAB, was named first alternate for the Rotary District Graduate Fellowship for International Understanding in District 779.

The Fellowship was awarded to Wayne Johnson of Rockland, Maine, 1965 graduate of the University.

Keller, a senior, is majoring in French and is enrolled in the College of Education.

Rotary International offers the Graduate Fellowship to a student who is to study in a European university. The student, in addition to his studies, acts as a representative of his home Rotary, speaking to European Rotary Clubs, businesses,

and families on the ideal Rotary. Upon his return to the United States, the Fellowship recipient addresses Rotary Clubs throughout the nation on his experience abroad.

Last year Keller studied in France under the Institute for American Universities, a junior-year-abroad program for universities which do not have their own foreign exchange facilities. A student in the Institute's program is fully registered at the University of Aix-Marseille, France's second largest state university.

At the end of the year, Keller was awarded the Institute Medal for Academic Achievement, having maintained a B-plus average.

Vote yes, Feb. 21, Vote yes

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W. A. A. active, Quinn College trustee victorious, fun seeks texts for library

The Women's Athletic Association is having a winter volley ball series. The practice sessions meet every afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Last semester saw the Maine field hockey undergrads finish first over the Homecoming alumni 3-0. The Maine girls also competed in Sports

day at Bates and came out on top, ahead of Colby and the hostesses.

The intramural basketball squad of Hancock-Penobscot were the winners in the basketball series. The tennis finals were rained out and will be completed sometime in the spring.

You say you have an old Gy 78 book and a Sp 1 book (circa 1961) and perhaps an extra copy of Plato's Republic lying around gathering dust? And no one would buy it even after you advertised in the "Saturday Review" Personal Column? And no one would buy them even when you held an auction over the dorm intercom? And you say your bookshelf has sagged in the middle, and the sag is quickly becoming a droop. Is that what's bugging you?

Well, it's bothering some people and they would love to have your dust collectors. Love to. They'll pay the postage to get them off your hands. Those people are from the Paul Quinn College of Waco, Tex., which is a new predominantly Negro college. Having recently built a library with a 50,000 book capacity, they have only 14,000 books to put in it.

The Campus recently received a letter to this effect from Bernard Rapoport, member of the Board of Trustees at Paul Quinn: "It occurred to us, during a recent board meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep them, but really can't get what they're worth by selling them back to the book stores, so perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn."

"This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask you, your paper, or a group at your school which might want to take a pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is, that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books."

If interested, books may be shipped EXPRESS-COLLECT to Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Harvard prof set to lecture here Feb. 15-17

Professor David Turnbull, Gordon McKay professor of applied physics of the division of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard University, will be a visiting lecturer at the University Feb. 15-17.

He will lecture here under a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics, the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics. This program is now in its ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Professor Turnbull will hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research besides his lecture engagements. Arrangements for Turnbull's visit were made by Prof. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the department of physics at the University of Maine.

Turnbull is co-editor, with Prof. Frederick Seitz, of the "Solid State Physics" series. He has contributed to the fields of nucleation and growth of crystals, diffusion in solids and liquids, solid state reactions, theories of glass transition and thermionic emission.

NOTICE

Students are urged to attend tonight's "From Our Fellows," a panel discussion on the U-M coed by those that know her best, the U-M male. It will be at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

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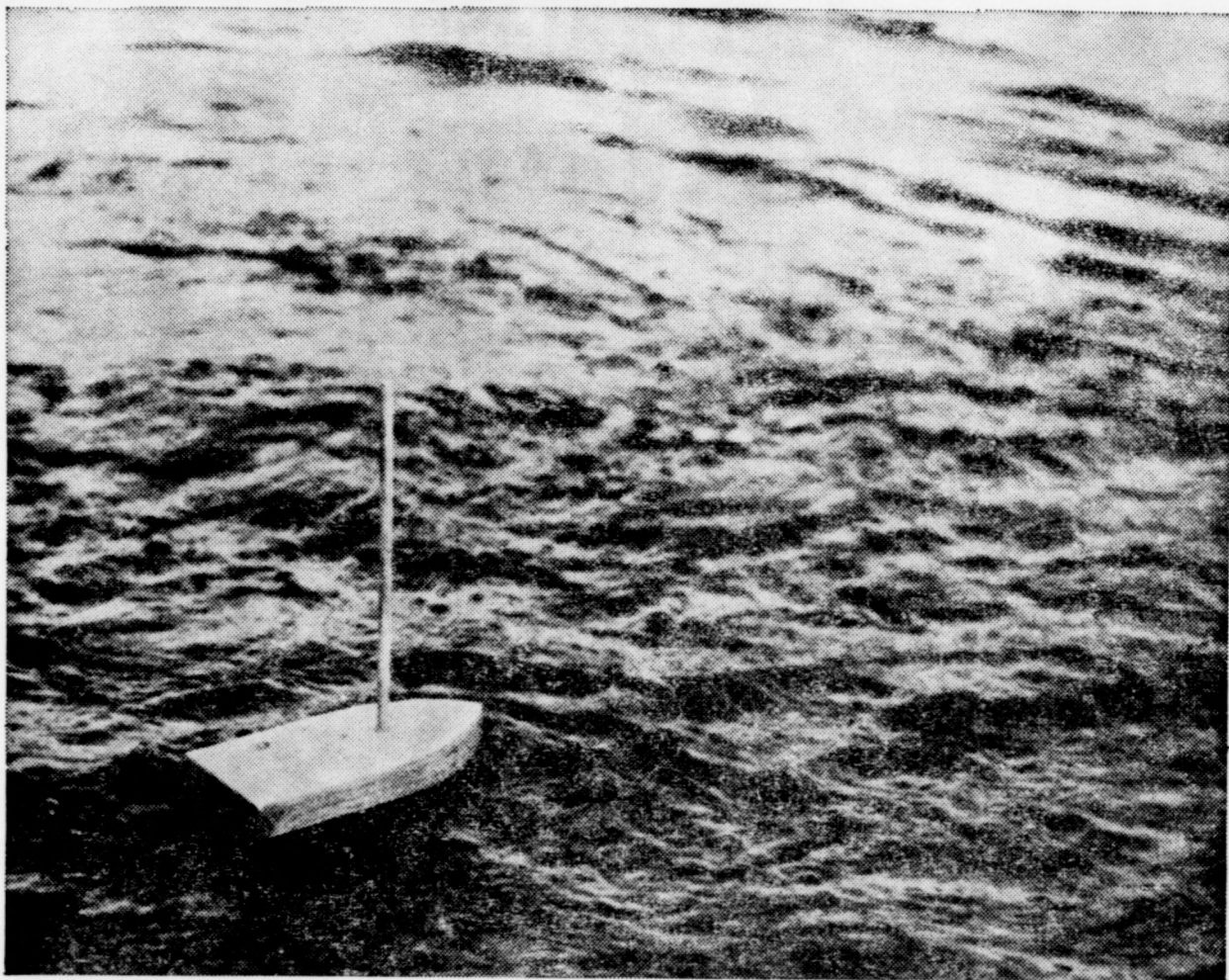
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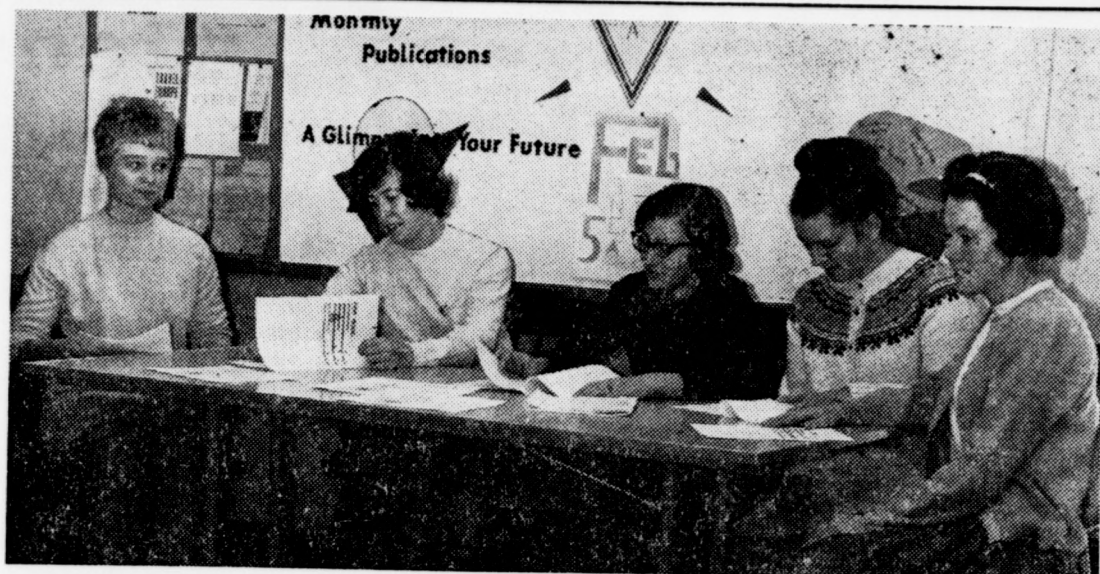
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HIGH SCHOOLERS GET AID—Here Maine student Barbara Deal (white sweater) is pointing out some of the finer points of a lesson to Higgins' student Mildred O'Brien. The tutoring project is financed by the General Student Senate and AWS.

Maine debate squad made good showing at Harvard

The Debate Council started their second semester with a tournament at Harvard. The team of Howard Cody and Larry Cole successfully debated Mississippi State University, Stonehill College, Boston College, University of Wisconsin, and Rice Institute, losing only to Harvard, M.I.T. and St. Joseph's College.

The team of Suzanne Hart and William Horner were less successful; winning a debate with Clark University and losing to seven other schools.

The tournament represented 90 schools with a total of 140 teams debating the proposition, Resolved: Law enforcement agencies in the

U.S. should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

This coming weekend, Feb. 11 and 12, the University of Maine will be represented by four other debaters in a tournament at Columbia University.

Borns authors two papers on geology of Maine area

University of Maine glacial geologist Dr. Harold C. Borns is presenting two papers this week at the first annual meeting of the Northeastern Section, Geological Society of America.

In the first paper entitled "A Moraine Complex in Southeastern Maine" traces moraines or ridges from Eastport to Cherryfield. These markings show the marginal posi-

tion of the continental ice 14,000 years ago.

Dr. Borns is co-author with D. J. P. Swift of Dalhousie of a second paper, "A Raised Pleistocene Terrace in Northern Nova Scotia."

Prof. Borns has been a member of the university faculty since 1955. He spent four months in Antarctica in 1960 studying geologic formations believed to have been caused by the partial melting of the continental ice sheet. He has also studied modern glaciers in the Yukon Territory and ancient glaciers in Nova Scotia.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15, Inter-Varsity will sponsor "Faith in Bible Study," a study open for anyone to participate with ideas and discussion. It will be in the Totman Room, Memorial Union, and everyone is invited to attend.

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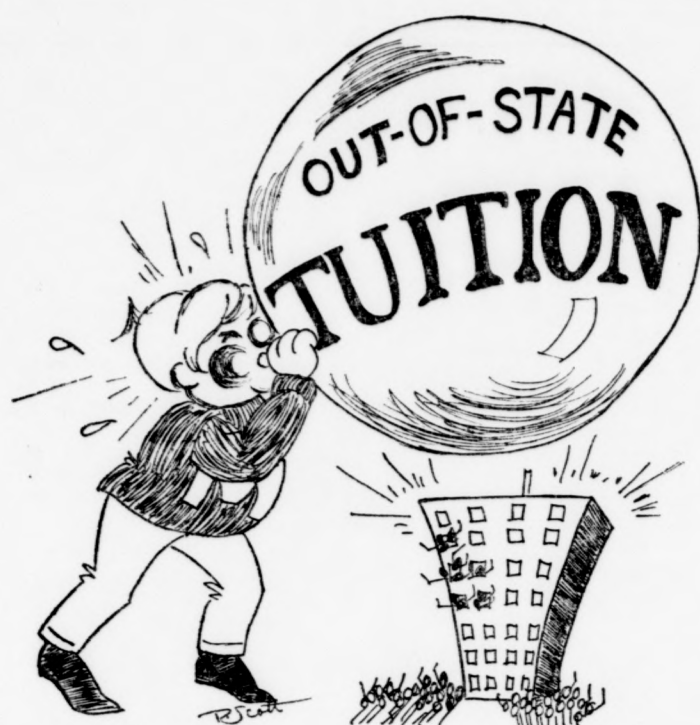
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maine campus EDITORIALS

Recently the Board of Trustees raised the out of state tuition \$200 per year. Whenever a tuition increase is instituted, rumblings are heard from those who consider it unfair or unwarranted.

A look at the facts, however, indicates that the increase is fair and very much needed. Increasing operating costs and a badly needed increase in faculty salaries has called for a larger budget. Maine has needed to increase faculty salaries for some time now to remain in a competitive position with other colleges. The yearly loss of good instructors to other schools has been apparent for some time now.

The tuition increase was made reluctantly and only after much consideration. Several ways of meeting the new expenses were considered. The decision to increase only out of state tuition was made for several reasons.

Because Maine ranks 51st in the nation in the number of high school graduates going to some form of higher education, it did not seem advisable to do anything which would keep Maine in this position.

Also, Maine's instate tuition charges are higher than eighty-seven of the ninety-five land grant institutions in the country. Thus every effort has been made to keep instate tuition at its present level.

The impact of the \$200 a year raise will not be as great as it would first appear. First, the Office of Student Aid will be prepared to aid students who will not be able to find the additional funds.

Under a cooperative plan with all six New England State Universities, students taking certain courses can attend out of state universities for the same tuition that their state university charges for instate students. For example, third year pulp and paper technology students from Connecticut can come to the University of Maine and pay the Connecticut instate tuition fee.

Speaking on the tuition increase, Trustee Arthur H. Benoit stated, "None of us are enthusiastic about this—we are reluctant to do it, but there are no reasonable alternatives."

A University of Maine education is still a bargain even with a yearly tuition bill of \$1,000.

the maine

CAMPUS



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"No man is really honest; none of us is above the influence of gain."

—Aristophanes

Conscience dissolving

It is safe to presume that students cheated in other courses beside General Psychology. Cheating incidents broke out at the same time at the University of Rhode Island and at the University of Miami. During finals 1966 students at all colleges in the nation cheated. It happens. It is a fact of life, although a sad one.

WHY DO PEOPLE CHEAT? Some have said that the pressures of modern life, atom bombs and the draft put strong pressures on young people and cause them to become vandals, steal and cheat. It would be naive to accept this as the only cause. The fact is that not only young people are dishonest. A student cheats while his father fudges his income tax returns, at the same time his mother fails to pay the parking meter.

PERHAPS THE PRESSURE of large classes and the knowledge that we will be graded on a scale with our fellow students. There will be so many A's, that many B's, C's, D's, and some will flunk. In a large class the proctoring job is difficult, transmitting an answer to a friend is not difficult. At the same time, it is easy to formulate systems to remember questions and organize to "get" the exam for friends who will take the course in the future.

If an exam is to be used again, and the students realize that there is a chance of this, a challenge is presented. "Let's beat the system."

Perhaps cheating and general dishonesty is the product of a "spoiled" people. Taking a book from the bookstore or ripping a page from a volume at the library are close cousins to the same sickness which causes students to cheat on exams.

Many people are spoiled because they have had everything given to them. We come by things too easily. Too many people have the attitude that the world owes them something. Often one hears, "Professor blank gave me a C on my prelim." When a more exact expression C on my prelim." When a more exact statement would be, I earned or deserved a C on my prelim. The point is that there is no gift giving. One receives only what he earns. There is no short cut to a college degree or earning a million dollars.

WE ALL HAVE a tendency to take too much for granted. When you take a book from the bookstore the idea is: "They owe it to me, they will never miss it, they can afford to lose \$8.00 more than I can afford to pay it." The truth is however, that the cost of lost and stolen items must be made up somewhere. Somewhere, some day each one of us pays.

SOCIAL CONSCIENCE at the University of Maine seems to be dissolving. The "spoiled" ones are spoiling things for everyone.

Comment

Names and numbers

By Joel Rawson

The psychology department has been broiled in its scandal now for three weeks, and the TV people have latched onto it and even last Friday night they were broadcasting stories about it.

The newspapers are carrying on about it all the way down to Boston and none of them, not one of these bright people, know what's behind it, or the way it is, or what it's like to be in this phony world called college.

They don't know the students, and that's important. It's the students that are changing education. You can see it in the psychology department in Little Hall. There in the glass cases in the corridors you can see education change. There are lists posted, there,

ten or twelve of them, and they have numbers and letters on them that represent people. They say "4C, C+, 12D, B-". They don't say the person's name. They don't pretend to be teaching people they are lecturing to seat numbers.

Then to complete the process they take the sheet of paper with "electrolytic graphite" marks and run it through a machine and plot the results on a graph. They put the seat numbers on a curve and for every A there is an E.

"4C and 12D" have blown the game open for what it is. They came in out of the snow and took their seats in a gymnasium and they made these teachers notice their names. They had an old copy of the exam, the same one, and they wrecked the bell curve.

There was a time when a man could get a good job if he had a grammar school education, and then it was a high school diploma, and in a few years a Masters degree will be the ticket to station wagons and split levels.

Most students want to get the grade, the knowledge is secondary. They want to get the grade, a good one, and then the diploma and get on with the business of living.

There are a lot of people that want this, so many that you have to give them letters and numbers instead of names. There are enough people, so many that they are never heard, that their will or desire is never voiced . . . until they wreck a bell curve, until they shaft the system.

Need incentive

The job of a University faculty is to find the best methods of teaching in order that students will have the best possible opportunity to learn. This involves using the best textbooks and teaching methods. It is important to seek and use the best ways of measuring what students have learned. A good test should be fair to all students covering the material evenly, and equally well.

The task of instructing and testing large numbers of students while being completely fair is not easy. The question of what is a fair exam has always been a controversial question. Some educators argue that an essay test is the clearest way to get a picture of what the student has learned. On the other hand, the multiple choice, objective exam has gained widespread acceptance, as it enables quick grading of large numbers of students. Many argue that multiple choice examinations, when scientifically prepared and administered are the best reflection of a student's knowledge.

We can appreciate the psychology department's efforts to be fair. Their exams are made with modern knowledge on scientific exam construction.

IN ESSENCE, the psychology department has attempted to formulate a fair test which results in an accurate distribution of grades and then to use the exam for a period of one to two years.

They believe that because it is not easy to prepare an exam which is fair and a true index of the class, it should be used once or twice.

WE RESPECT the policies of the psychology department, however, it seems that giving the same exam even twice leaves too much to chance. It takes only one person to steal an exam.

As long as one exam is given over again it is possible that the efforts of one thief can result in a "widespread cheating scandal."

Because of the tradition of studying old examinations, when a test comes around, students do not necessarily know or realize that it is current or that it may have been stolen. In this way many students cheat without realizing what they are doing.

When a friend has a copy of an exam from which there is a chance that some or even all the questions will appear on the forthcoming test, there is strong pressure to look at the exam. One must avail himself of every advantage that other members of the class have.

GOOD INSTRUCTION must be accompanied by sound incentive to learn. A positive system must be instituted whereby students are encouraged to learn for value of what they learn and not just for the grade. Testing procedures should provide a positive incentive and should encourage students to master the material to the best of their ability. Repeat exams issue an invitation to take the easy way.

LETTERS to the editor

High immunity

To the Editor:

Your article on the proposed judiciary system emphasizes, once again, the striking imbalance between the ideal and the reality of student discipline in many of our American universities.

It would be interesting to know the number of higher institutions of learning, besides the University of Maine, that have attained such a highly developed degree of immunity to any proposed change in disciplinary systems throughout the years of their existence.

Much needed reforms always come about through action which has become long overdue and somewhat impatient, or will there be a time when change is initiated by educated leaders and administrators who have the foresight to solve these problems before they become crises?

Judith Dumais

Wanton acts

To the Editor:

Now that a new social semester (if I may be so bold as to use the taboo term "social") has begun, the fraternity system will again have to operate within the restricting guide lines set by the faculty dominated and Victorian Social Affairs Committee for the Prevention of Good Times or any Other Diversion That May Possibly Lead to Making Life (that much more) Bearable at the University of Maine.

It is the divinely fraternity wish of some members of the campus hierarchy that every fraternity party which employs "live" music be overseen by two vicars whose duty and obligation it is to prevent violence and bloodshed. It has been proven conclusively by 15th and 16th century science, that "live" music brings out the atavistic tendencies of all young men and women whose hearts and minds are controlled by the dastardly spirit of Satan.

After all, if nature is permitted to take its course, accelerated by the catalytic effect of "live" music, wanton and lascivious acts will surely follow—the result being a magnanimous population explosion which will cripple the campus.

The prevention of overcrowded conditions in the women's dormitories is the only logical reason for the necessity of such vicars at fraternity parties. I suppose 2½ to 3 to a room is rather unreasonable. But, I wonder if the average Maine

student can be likened to a member of the various religious cults which use music to attain a state of emotional frenzy?

Foolish of me to entertain such thoughts.

However, I hope the University has made the necessary security precautions by soliciting the assistance of the National Guard—so as to prevent the unavoidable orgy (just like last year?) which will, most assuredly, take place Winter Carnival Weekend—what with all that "live" entertainment.

John Barrett

Smashing blow

To the Editor:

John Battick's piece which appeared on your editorial page last week cannot go unanswered. From the smirking tone of his writing, I assume he believes his article to be a smashing blow at the idealistic foundations of all those young people who desire world peace and act and express themselves accordingly. Apparently suffering from the delusion that he is a satirist, he self-righteously ridicules what he thinks are pacifist principles. Such presumption and idiocy must be seen for what it is.

Pacifists value love, to be sure, but not the smirking variety that Battick conceives in his abysmal logic. Human love requires respect for human life as a minimum basis for its expression. It finds its joy in acts that affirm both the flesh and the spirit. It is absolutely hopeful—from it come children, poetry, music, art, even civilizations and religions, all of those things created out of present delight and affection and care for the future.

Those who have taken upon themselves the burden of rebellion in the name of love and justice are not to be written off with sick jokes posing as journalism. Rebellion is not easy. Often it can be terrifying. Have you ever had to sit all night in puddles of cold urine, completely

sober, in the drunk tank of a police station because you were "under suspicion for disturbing the peace"? Battick underestimates the price of idealism, hung up as he seems to be on his objectivity and shrewdness. I do not wish to speak against Battick as a person, for I know him only in print as a feeble writer, not as a man; but I do protest what he stands for in his article because it disgusts me as do all other complacent intellectual frauds when human life is at stake.

Man is one, not a collection of specialized functions, as some would have us believe who say that politics, religion, art, education, and life are all separate categories with no relation to one another. But man must achieve his oneness over and over again in each age, if his life is to have dignity; and he can do this, as our greatest artists, philosophers and saints have told us, only through love. Love, which leads beyond mere tolerance to respect, beyond respect to acceptance, and even beyond acceptance to a complete openness to all that lives in mind and body.

Each civilization leaves its own vision of man, its highest conception of what humanity means. The Greeks conceived of the herophilosopher; the Romans envisioned the giver of laws and culture; the Renaissance left us the individual as artist. What vision will we be known for—Man the Money-grubber? Man the Executioner? Or just man, who keeps faith with all that is truest within him?

The philosophy of pacifism has had two great practitioners in our century, Gandhi and Schweitzer. They have proven through their actions that idealism based on love is nothing to kid around about, that it moves, if not mountains, at least other men. In Albert Schweitzer's last public statement before his death he condemned the war in Viet Nam as "a crime against all that is civilized in the family of man." Today thousands of young people in America and in other countries endorse through their ac-

tions and words that condemnation, and do so in the name of the deepest of all human values.

Robert Page

The snakepit

In the article, *Sportsmanship* top at U-M, a newsworthy trademark, you attempt to magnify the quality of sportsmanship at The University of Maine by belittling sportsmanship in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

You have obtained, I presume, your belittling statements from *Sports Illustrated* in the article, *A lost weekend in Carolina*, by Frank Delford without giving any credit to the source. A polite way of stating an objection to this type of reporting facts is that you reported hearsay.

Sportsmanship at Maine is not as you would have us believe from your article. In the years 1959-1963 the "Snakepit" did not refer to the Bear's Den; but to Maine's basketball court. Games were stopped several times over this period to clear debris off the floor that

had been thrown at referees. Much of this debris found its mark.

Currently, Maine still does not have a clean bill-of-health. In the Youngstown football game referees were booed and opposing players were subjected to profane threats. And the ultimate in Maine sportsmanship: injured, opposing players were jeered and booed off the field.

I went to school at an A.C.C. school for two years and I not only resent your type of reporting but also its reflection on a fine athletic conference. Just as the quality of playing on the courts and fields is not comparable between Maine and the A.C.C., neither is the sportsmanship.

Benjamin M. Florence

(Continued on page Ten)



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SATURDAY, FEB. 12

**VON RYAN'S
EXPRESS**

A. W. S. WOMEN'S WEEK
SPECIAL: Any woman who
purchases her own ticket may
purchase it at half price
(20¢)

Fulfillment: home and hearth or su

EDITOR'S NOTE: As this is AWS Focus on Female week, the Campus thought it particularly timely to publish an article highlighting the achievements of the weaker sex. The article, written by Karol Waslyshyn, is a composite of opinions by national figures who have recently "Focused" on the females.

Somewhere between the switch from whale bones to steel stays, from camisoles to whole slips, from ankles to calves—either an empathetic man or a typically romantic woman—suggested the latter don her "visiting" parapha-



nal daily and, of all things, GO TO WORK!

The issue, termed vehemently as such by "creative" women, both single and married, and scorned by most five-o'clock-men who want slippers and dinner by 5:30, has found no peace, a lot of ground, and no answer. Snagged between the inveiglements of "Vogue" and "Good House Keeping," the tranquility of home and the rumpus of an office, the American woman is understandably at odds about her identity, the whole dichotomous concept of being "fulfilled."

The infallible formula, a charisma to rescue the 20th century woman from her search for "fulfillment," has not been found. This is not to say that Betty "The Feminine Mystique" Friedan and innumerable others, have not penned paragraphs of heart-felt advice to their tizzied readers.

Friedan, in her loathe of household drudgery and obsession with the "creative spirit" of the American woman, has stimulated many to at least CONSIDER and perhaps re-evaluate their roles as wives, mothers, career women. The process, a pep pill for some, a depressant for others, particularly appeals to coeds.

Reasons vary: some, equipped with smatterings of liberal arts knowledge, are convinced they have what it takes to lead the "exciting" lives of young women in big cities; unsure others, those not particularly possessing of physical attractiveness and less brains, proceed to rationalize and then bare themselves to the healing effects of Friedan's "creative spirit." Sincerity, selfishness; guts, cowardice; the list of motives holds a slot for every skirt.

Friedan's "fourth dimension" deplores the woman to "get out of the house," to "be free," to be herself. The idea's an intriguing one. It's also unlikely.

Housewives are not apt to abandon the backfence coffee breaks, vacuuming and diaper-changing—not because whatever minute flicker of independent spirit they have left does not ask them to—but because the endearing qualities of homelife, the homelife accentuated with responsibilities, has replaced—dwarfed—any visions of outside vocations.

Patricia Coffin, special departments editor of "Look," along with others such as authoress Marya Mannes and Phyllis McGinley insist the woman's place is in the home. Only there can the woman take care of the kids when they're sick. She leaves the homefront-patrol only for

some occasional bridge, P.T.A. meetings, a flower show, the neighborhood "blast" (one she and other wives spent two months planning).

Mannes has said, "The career woman has no wife to come home to." While Coffin maintains, "... it is a rare human being, never mind what sex, who is completely satisfied with his or her manner of earning a living." The suggested roles of Coffin's fulfilled women are admirable; "mover and manipulator," "bolsterer and ego-builder," "a talented" receiver of confidences and favors. And, of course, as Coffin points out, a woman cannot "escape her womb," the wonder of the moment of birth belongs to her alone.

Perhaps, the proponents of this womb-concept, a major premise for their approach to

The fact that there were women employed in factories, over eight million, a few in professional fields were reckoned with. Legislators had chosen. However, the lack of amount of credit for their efforts and cons on the capital of numerous. Women's increase in realms beyond the over numerous.

The increased prominence nationally, nationally, state-wide, as well as on campus is undeniable. The 20th century woman has borne a determined, conscientious b of women—armed with increased education en. To cite only a few; India's new prime minister, Justice Eliza

The composite co-ed



THESE SCRAPS OF PHOTOGRAPHY show what we feel to be the Maine co-ed's true character: disheveled, uplifted, and hard working. They show her in her most unguarded moments, inside the dormitory after she has been locked up. They are shown in the styles of dress as they go about becoming educated and married. You see them as they prepare themselves for the future; peeling carrots, hugging large

stuffed dogs, assuming poses in dung and playing dress-up in a beanie. in awe for only she can play the d tured above and still give any male room.

American womanhood, are more realistic than the uncompromising Friedan. Woman, by her biological make-up, is somewhat inhibited by the intrinsic factors that make her—"her." Her world is "gentler, more mysterious, and it is one of personal relations, of body senses, and of meditation and deep understanding." Friedan may well be foolish in expecting many women to become professional. If the man's world is going to render to feminine efforts, the latter must radiate from bodies and minds well-equipped to meet and persevere the pressures of the business-world. Such women are rare. Friedan's insistence on the woman's "moral obligation" to get out of her home and create seems shaky when contrasted to the stability and security characteristic of McGinley, Coffin, Mannes, etc. Forceful words like "moral obligation" or appealing ones such as "excitement," are not enough to divest the American society of its women-in-the-home tradition.

Only a few decades of concentrated "push" liquidated the 1919 passing of the 19th amendment. The suffragettes had suffered and won.

Lane, recently appointed bench in England; Dr. A. first woman solicitor general; and Princess Lalla, the country's first woman a land.

Among outstanding American women are Constance Baker Motley, named by President Johnson to be the first Negro woman federal judge, and Diana Vreeland "Vogue."

There are a number of women in the state of Maine. For example, the Commissioner of Labor and an. And, of course, U. S. Chase Smith. Also many c ments at the State House are en, many married at that!

The U-Maine co-ed has beaver. The war found her war relief, waging stamp war loan and paper drives worked in factories; they we spent much time with sports had this to say, "Sports le

three shorts, showing. Actually we hold a charmingly charming a run for his tuition

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great deal for the lack of other social activities on campus . . .

Today's active Maine co-ed is a vibrant composition of intelligence, ambition, creativity and sex. She reads Friedan and the others; she's often confused. The senior editor of "Look" spoke to her when he said, "No, one welcomes the girl who majors in English, history, political science, art or philosophy—the liberal arts. Intellect stimulated on campus goes ignored in the city."

A Phi Beta Kappa out of Smith ("Look" speaks to her) states "Nobody gives a damn what you think as long as your fingers are nimble."

The words are not encouraging. Being a career-aspiring co-ed is an often demoralizing experience. The antithesis: Marriage, illicitly varying reactions. Marriage can be stalled; it can be dreamed of; one may sigh with care-free relief at the sight of her bare left hand. But—most will wed; whether it be this June or ten Junes from now. Those that do not head to this particular beckoning of bliss may discover a drudge worse than married life: loneliness. They may, on the other hand, become happy, productive professionals.

The independent spirit will play heavily in the making of the initial decision, whether "to be or not to be (wed)." Coffin's cozy bedroom with crib and Friedan's fourth dimension, respectively, will result from this decision.

Though the American woman is, by the fact of her increased education and determined use of it, changing—the process is perhaps sadly daunted. For she must, to some degree, contend with the feminine flaw of envy.

The fault, almost a conditioned reflex, may often inhibit a woman's progress. To illustrate, in a manner directly concurrent with our college experience, what of a woman president of the Student Senate? The likelihood is doubtful; not so much because of tradition, etc. but due to a strange, inexplicable distaste, on the part of co-eds towards other women seeking position.

Ironically, although many hail the idea of female leadership; many of the same would cast male votes . . . the capabilities of the female candidate would be lost in the ensuing tide of jealousy.

These relatively insignificant examples of feminine envy and vanity may appear to have no bearing upon the case of the American



woman, the woman caught up in her search for identity and "fulfillment." The rejection of them as possible stumbling blocks is folly. Whether you be a staunch Friedan or a dedicated Coffin, this quirk of female nature may be an intermittent source of detriment.

In short, it is not only the condescending men who must abet the prominence of women, whether it be minor notoriety in the community or major significance in a profession. Fellow women should feel enough pride in each other so as to shed personal vanities and think in terms of "we," for a change.

Feb. 21 Vote YES, Feb. 21 Vote YES, Feb. 21 Vote YES



On Campus with **Max Shulman**

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

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten uglier had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

© 1966, Max Shulman
The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave®. Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

Letters

(Continued from Page Seven)

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would openly like to thank the punk who snapped the radio aerial off my car Saturday night in the Gym parking lot. Things must be pretty tough on campus when there is nothing better to do on a Saturday night.

One certainly wouldn't expect petty vandalism from supposedly mature college students, but then there are always those who have no respect for others' property.

What are you going to do with the aerial? Possibly you can make a zip-gun and terrorize two-year-olds.

Bruce F. Edge

Exploitation?

To the Editor:

The January 13th issue of the *Maine Campus* carried excerpts from a speech by SDS Chairman, Carl Oglesby. He suggested we "stare our situation coldly in the face. We take a richness that is in good part not our own, and we put it in our pockets, our garages, our split-levels, our bellies and our futures. On the face of it it is a crime that so few should have so much at the expense of so many."

Let's take a look at this crime Mr. Oglesby claims we are committing. He must be referring to our trade with other nations. A huge proportion of our trade is with Canada, Western Europe and Japan. Are we "exploiting" them or are they "exploiting" us?

Cuba at one time had one of the

highest standards of living in the Western Hemisphere while Puerto Rico had one of the lowest. Our industries no longer "exploit" Cuban workers, but to follow Mr. Oglesby's line of thought, our industries must surely be progressively "exploiting" the workers of our territory of Puerto Rico. I would suggest that he compare the relative positions of economic well being of these two countries today with those of twenty years ago.

There are sound reasons why about five per cent of the world's people can produce and consume about one-half of the world's goods. Some are: contact with the industrial revolution at its onset, a favorable climate, an abundance of natural resources, hard work, a government more good than bad—to name only a few.

Perhaps Mr. Oglesby should spend less time at demonstrations and more time wiping the fog out of his eyes.

Don Dinsmore, Jr.

sees me walking along a road that obviously leads into Orono, he or she do me the courtesy of asking if I want a lift.

I don't expect complete strangers to ask, but gosh, just by existing on this campus you're bound to recognize many faces as familiar. Right now I am sick and tired of friends(?) smiling and waving at me as they whiz by in their autos. I must say that I have had much better luck with faculty who know me. Many of them have stopped when they see me lugging packages back from Orono.

I think the time has come for those students who do have cars to become a little more considerate of their friends and acquaintances.

Margery Lipton

everybody's doin' it . . .

MIDGE MCFADDEN

Happy Valentine's, sweets! Someone once said, "Love is blind, but it often makes spectacles of people." Have you looked around the lounges lately???

Missed the TV series? Catch up on *Peyton Place* at the Union this weekend. Two nights of it even! Then there are dances for releasing those pent-up emotions. Friday the Sophomore Eagles and Owls are sponsoring a mixer featuring *Sweet William's Exciters*. Saturday evening the dining room of West Commons will be swinging, thanks to Hancock, Oak, and Hannibal Hamlin Halls.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected the following officers: Tom Perry, president; Bill Pasquil, vice-president; Pete Martin, treasurer; Don Spence, secretary; Bill Guite, pledge trainer; Doug Archer, historian; Miller White, chaplain; Dale Spencer, doorkeeper.

John Annala has been elected new president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other officers are Roger Olsen, vice-president; Paul Cutts, secretary; Gene Herzberg, treasurer; Bob Poulsen, rush chairman; Kerry Pinette, pledge trainer; Dave Austin, correspondent.

PINNED: Pat Robey to Bill Hemmens, Theta Chi; Helen MacDonald, Glenburn, to Norm Higgins, Theta Chi; Carol Denton, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill McGillicuddy, Phi Mu Delta.

ENGAGED: Nancy Cain Delta Delta Delta, to William Baker, Kappa Sigma; Holly Stone to Yana Farally-Plourde, Phi Gamma Delta; Cindy Willard to Ernie Thayer, Phi Mu Delta; Jill Osborne, Guilford, to Jim Lindsay, Theta Chi.

TIE-TACKED: Sue Carr to Lincoln Gilman, pledge of Phi Kappa Sigma. (Scared to use the pledge pin?)

NOTICE

The Maine Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the spring semester Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

Guest speaker will be Benjamin J. Dorsky, chairman of the Maine Labor Council, A.F.L.-C.I.O. He will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Repeal of 14-B."

And then there's that other favorite pastime.

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June 20 - August 13

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Emerson College
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Boston, Mass. 02116

Rides wanted

To the Editor:

A situation exist which irritates me tremendously. I don't know whether to call it lack of consideration, unfriendliness, or what, but the luck of any pedestrian enroute to town is extremely poor as concerns getting a ride with a friend.

I am not suggesting that those with cars should be at the beck and call of those without them. I merely would expect that if a friend of mine, driving along the same way,

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STUDENT ACTION CORPS—Tutors from the University go each week to Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston. Here in a typing class, Maine student Jim Tierney and Higgins' students Kieth Robbins and James Johnson go over the day's work.

Opportunities

By MARY ELLEN TWOMBLEY

Prospective novel writers have the opportunity to become candidates for the Aspen Writer's Workshop in Aspen Colorado if they submit an outline and at least two completed chapters of their novel to Coward-McCann, Inc., 855 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y. by April 1.

Radcliffe College will offer the 19th session of the Publishing Course to recent college graduates who show a clear interest in publishing as a career. In an intensive six-week program, the Course divides its time between magazines and books. The tuition is \$300 and the session runs from June 22 through August 2. 45 experts, active in book and magazine publishing, will lecture the session. Direct all inquiries to Mrs. Digory Venn, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Those interested in study, travel or jobs abroad should look into the following:

The 1966 Summer Travel Tour Program to the University of Hawaii, starts its 43 day program beginning in the middle of June at the cost of \$549. The price includes round-trip jet travel from the West Coast, accommodations in Waikiki Beach hotels and a full schedule of planned activities. For full particulars and applications forms write Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive director, The Adler University Study Tours to Hawaii, 45 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

If the European Common Market is of interest apply for this "Study-Live Abroad Seminar," which in-

cludes a tour of Western Europe: The European Common Market, c/o H. Walter Baumgartner, Department of Social Sciences, State University College, Oneonta, N. Y. 13820.

For opportunity that guarantees summer employment in Europe write to International Student Information Service, 133 Rue Hotel Des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgium. The American Student Information Service also has over 20,000 European summer job openings. Write to the ASIS at their headquarters at 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

More study programs available include a NDEA Summer Language Institute for Undergraduate majors in French which will take place from June 20-August 5th at Tufts University. The Institute is open to juniors of the 1965-66 academic year, who have maintained at least a B average in French. Contact Professor Loretta A. Wawrzyniak, Director of the Institute at Minor Hall Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155. The deadline for applications is March 21.

The six-week session at the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexi-

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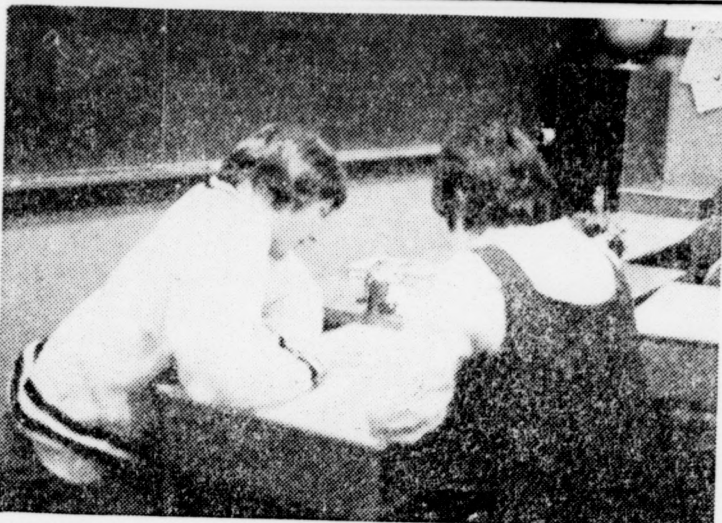
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HIGGINS' GIRL—Mildred O'Brien receives aid with her lessons from U-M girl Barbara Deal (white sweater). This project is financed by AWS and the Student Senate.

co City costs \$279.00. Write to David Adler, c/o the University Ibero-Americana's International Division, 355 Stockton St., Suite 500, San Francisco, Calif.

The International College in Copenhagen will launch a new 8 week study tour of Scandinavia, the USSR, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Berlin. Some of the none credit tours last up to two months. Contact ICC, Dalstroget 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

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Sat. 8:00

Special Event: Play

Wed. 8:00 Jazz Concert

NOTICE

Don't forget 'From our Fellas' a debate on U-M women. It will be tonight at 7:30 in the Main Lounge.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. Approved add-and-drop cards do not become effective until turned in at the Registrar's Office. Students retaining them because of forgetfulness, sentimental reasons, or for reference should arrange to part with them at once if they still wish the changes made.
2. Freshman, sophomore and junior men are eligible to apply for Resident Counselor positions in the men's dormitories for 1966-67. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Men's Office and from the Head Counselor in each dormitory. Applications must be filed no later than Friday, March 11th. Those interested in applying for Resident Counselor positions for the 1966 Summer Session should do so directly to the Dean of Men's Office.

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Roasting Chicken	48c lb.
Iceberg Lettuce	29c head
1/2 gal. Tropi-Cal-Lo ORANGE DRINK	3/\$1 ... save 47¢
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O.V. PEANUT BUTTER	\$1 ... save 29¢
9 oz. Red & White PIE CRUST MIX	10/\$1 ... save 45¢
Blue Ribbon FACIAL TISSUE	6/\$1 ... save 11¢
R&W WHOLE KERNEL CORN	5/\$1 ... save 3¢
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4 oz. R&W VIENNA SAUSAGE	5/\$1 ... save 28¢
20 oz. Libby CATSUP	4/\$1 ... save 16¢
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6 oz. Birds Eye Orange Juice	6/\$1
12 oz. Birds Eye Orange Juice	3/\$1

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

PKS winner

Continued from Page Sixteen

and Beta wins their final contest against Sigma Chi. Beta would be tied for first with PMD. Kappa Sigma could still tie for second by defeating PMD and Beta losing to SC.

This whole schedule also influences the all points trophy. PMD is presently the leader and a win in the basketball could put them far ahead. PKS in winning the minor league could also gain for they are also in first place in the IFC Bowling league.



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"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

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The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

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We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

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Birth date _____ Signature _____

Color of hair _____ Color of eyes _____

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Promotions of ROTC cadets are announced by Colonel John Gerety

Colonel John Gerety has announced the promotion of ROTC cadets. The promotions are listed below:

Those promoted to corporal are: Edward E. Ainsworth, Stephen A. Guptill, Kent E. Lundgren, William G. Loftus, David V. Macisso, Stephen F. Putnam.

Those promoted to private first class are:

Gary Adams, Donald Barter, Harry Burrell, Earl Coombs, Mark Dubay, James Flynn, James Goble, John Godfrey, Robert Harrington, Robert Hunt, Albert LaGasse, David Libby, Terry McCann, Charles Nichols, Justin Poland, Dale Small, Theodore Small, Peter Viehweg, Louis Violette, Sumner Wright, Lauris Ames, James Andrews.

John Babbitt, Michael Bancroft, John Barry, Mark Bastey, Douglas Baston, Allen Beck, John Belisle, David Brooks, Michael Buchanan, David Buker, Wendell Burden.

Hugh Campbell, John Carpenter, Samuel Chapman, Glendon Clifford, James Coffin, James Colburn, Clifford Cole, Loren Cole, Robert Corliss, Allen Crooker, Richard Crossman.

Howard Denslow, Robert Dobson, Richard Dodge, Lawrence Down, Robert Drury, Peter Dubendris.

Robert Eaton, David Ellingsoa, Emerson Gorham, Glen Goss, Richard Hawkes, Robert Hawkes, Lynn Herman, Frederick Herrick, Joseph Heward, Alan Hitchcock.

Peter James, David Johnson, Roger Jones, Arthur Kimball, John Lenhart, Colin Leonard, Douglas McAllister, Ronald McAllister, Ed-

ward McCaslin, Timothy Marcoulier, Robert Marshall, Charles Morrill.

William Nix, William Noble, Daniel O'Connell, Lawrence Philbrick, George Pratt, Laurence Pullen, Richard Randall, Jonathan Rockett, James Russell.

NOTICE

Prof. Carl M. Porter-Shirley of the College of Education will speak at a meeting of the class in Maine government at 3 p. m. today in 137 Physics Building.

His subject will be Consolidation of School Districts in Maine. A question period will follow the talk. This is one of a series arranged by Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government at the university.

Bernard Schinck, Ronald Small, Shawn Small, Charles Smart, John Staples, David St. Cyr, David Tetreau, Terrance Theriault, John True, John Turner.

Alfred Whiting, Bruce Woodward, Richard York, William Temple, James Leavitt.

NOTICE

The Junior prom will be held March 18 this year. After a full dinner buffet Lionel Hampton will play to the theme of Fantasia.

Coulter elected NE chairman of Wildlife Society

Prof. Malcolm Coulter has been elected chairman of the Northeast Section of the Wildlife Society. This includes 11 states and five eastern Canadian Provinces.

Coulter, professor of game management and assistant leader of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, served as vice chairman of the section last year.

At the section's annual meeting in Boston last week, Asst. Prof. Sanford Schemnitz, School of Forestry, served as co-chairman of the bird session and was chairman of a special session on professional wildlife teaching.

NOTICE

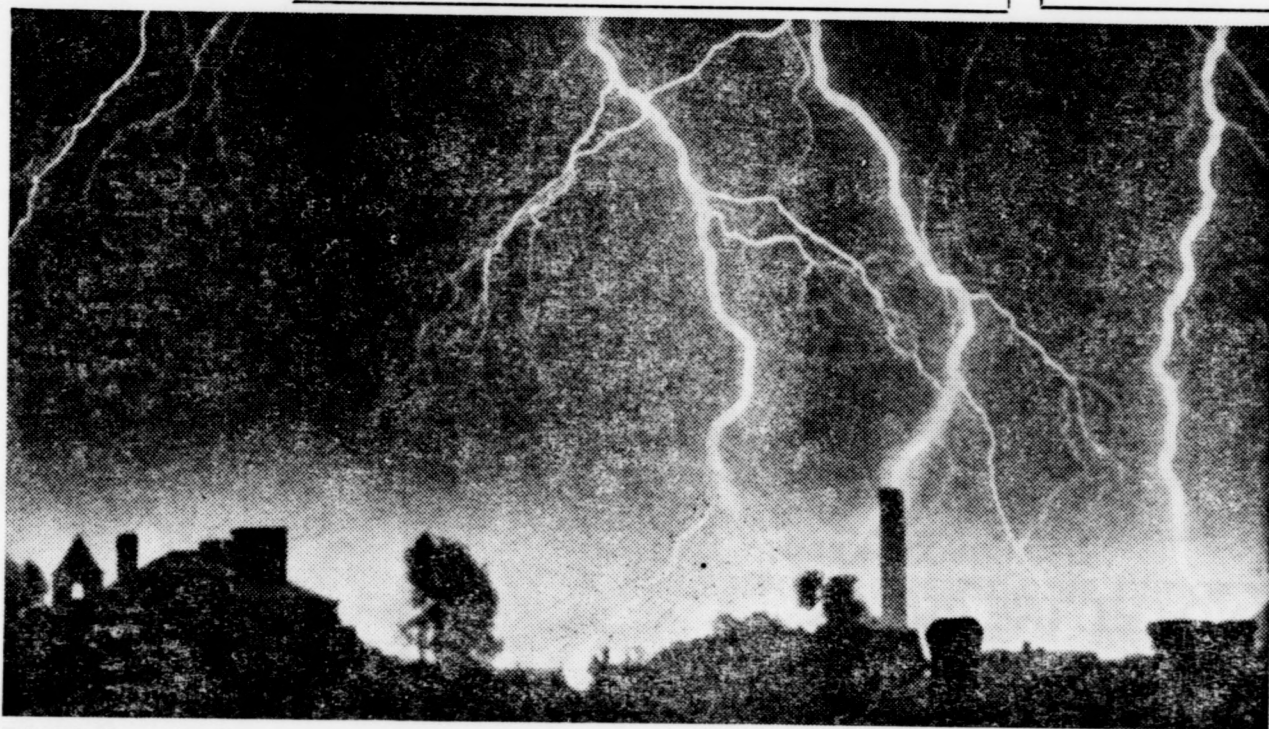
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Bears' loss to Colby may cost series championship

BY JOHN TORRONE

The Maine Bears had cold hands last week as they lost to State Series rival, Colby, and Yankee Conference rival, Connecticut.

The 81-72 loss to the Colby Mules has all the indications of costing Maine the State Series champion-

ship. The Black Bears hit for a lukewarm 40 percentage from the floor.

Starting in good fashion, Maine led by six, 32-26, with 7:37 left in the first half. But then the Bears suddenly got cold, scoring only four points in the rest of the half, while the Mules got hot and scored 19

points, ending the half in Colby's double figures, they were at the line advantage, 45-36.

Captain Peter Schwartz scored 18 points in the half and ended up with 35, which included 15 points from the charity line.

Although Carr, Strang, Brewer, Woods, and McNelly all scored in

Maine is at Massachusetts Saturday and at Bowdoin Wednesday.

New course in Fly tying debuts on U-M Campus

A course in fly tying will be offered this year at U-M. It is an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to acquire a supply of flies for trout, salmon, and bass or to learn a very profitable part-time occupation. The instructor will be Professor C. Z. Westfall.

Prof. Westfall has been tying his own wet, dry and streamer flies for several years, and the past few years he has given instruction here at the University.

Fly tying consists of binding bits of fur and feathers to fish hooks of various sizes which are held in a special, small vice. The trick is to get the right combination of fur, feathers, and thread to convince the fish the lure is really a water bug or fly.

Once skill is obtained, five or ten dollars worth of flies could easily be tied in an evening. Maine's inland fishing resorts provide a ready market.

Materials for tying the flies will be available at cost to those wishing to take the course. Classes will be held every Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Union, starting Feb. 17, running through to the end of March.

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Jim Ballinger, Maine's top hurdler, is literally both high and low in the track team.

The fact is, competing in his career, he ruptured his hamstring, badly sprained his right knee, and twice within a collision.

Despite the setbacks, Ballinger, a Yankee Conference hurdler, is high on the list of the U-M team.

Ballinger, as well as in his senior ball, choosing He did this had a "weak"

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Ballinger flies despite injuries

Jim Ballinger, a senior, and perhaps Maine's best hurdler in history, is literally flying this year over both high and low hurdles as the track team opens its indoor season.

The fact, however, that Ballinger is competing at all is a remarkable feat in itself. During his track career, he has suffered a possible ruptured disc in his back, a pulled hamstring muscle in both legs, a badly sprained right ankle, a fractured right leg (which was broken twice within three weeks), and a knee injury when he was spiked in a collision.

Despite these physical setbacks, Ballinger, currently holds the Yankee Conference 400 meter intermediate hurdles record of 54.9 seconds; the Yankee Conference 45' high hurdles record of 5.8 seconds; and the U-M 45' high hurdles mark of 5.8 seconds.

Ballinger participated in baseball as well as track in high school but in his senior year he gave up baseball, choosing track as his sport. He did this because his high school had a "weak track team."

Competing as a freshman, Ballinger lost only one meet in his department against Dartmouth Frosh.

Throughout his freshman year he was bothered by pulled hamstring muscles but he didn't miss a meet.

As a sophomore, with his back bothering him again, Ballinger missed a couple of meets. He was scheduled to sit out a meet against an in-state college but Coach Ed Styrna took him along as a psychological weapon, planning not to use him.

With the opponents' best hurdler on crutches, Jim felt he might stagger to a second place for Maine if he ran. After five run-downs by Maine's trainer, he ran, won both the high and low hurdles.

Tom Chappelle sank 19 straight foul shots for the University of Maine's 1960-61 basketball team in a game against Massachusetts.

In his junior year he suffered a sprained ankle and missed four meets. He then concentrated on the intermediate hurdles and left the high hurdles.

This fall Ballinger broke his leg and it looked as if his career was over, but disaster had not completed

its final stroke. He broke it again when he slipped on the steps of the fraternity house. Jim returned, however, to give it another try.

He tied a record in the high hurdles at Bates in the time of 5.8 seconds, but disaster struck again. In the low hurdles three other men

hit the tape at the same instant and Ballinger lunging for the tape, fell and was spiked in the right knee.

Now he is again ready. Ballinger said the knee was still a bit stiff but he hopes to be ready for the Brown meet this Saturday.

Jim Ballinger is what many coaches would refer to as the typical American college athlete. He works at conditioning and bettering

himself. He maintains a good scholastic average. He is a past president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and is treasurer of the Senior Class.

Following graduation he would like to teach track. But until then his biggest worries are more injuries. A cat has nine lives, but Jim Ballinger isn't anxious to prove he does.

Riflers defeat Dartmouth - sixth straight for Bears

Last Saturday the Varsity Rifle team defeated Dartmouth in a home match, posting a score of 1299 compared to a 1248 for Dartmouth. This was the sixth victory of the season for the undefeated Bears.

The top five shooters were:

Jack Tarr	271
Jim Jenkins	264
Bill Blaine	262

Jim Bouford 253

Dennis Burgess 249

Other Black Bear shooters in the match were Wayne Hanson, Maurice Blanchette, Gary Welles, Bob Randall, and Tom Nelson.

In overall competition the three shooters with the top individual averages are: Jenkins 259.4, Tarr 259.0, and Blaine 256.4. In Yankee Conference competition the top three are: Jenkins 257.3, Hanson 255.0, and Tarr 255.0.

This Saturday Maine will resume Yankee Conference competition with a home match against the University of New Hampshire.

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U-M wins State Series ski title; Charlie Dumas awarded skimeister

The University of Maine won its eighth straight State Series ski title this past weekend at Colby College.

Maine won all four events in the two-day meet, and also scored a clean sweep in the Nordic events.

Black Bear Charlie Dumas won the Skimeister award, by placing second in the cross country, third in jumping, and a pair of sixths in the slalom and giant slalom.

Colby finished second in the State Series title and incidentally has never

won the event in the 33 years it has been held. Colby scored 356.9 behind Maine who scored 396.6 as Maine had two perfect one-hundred point events.

Maine has now won the title 29 of the 33 years it has been held. Si Dunklee won it four straight before he retired as Colby coach and Director of Athletics Ted Curtis coached the Bears to 24 titles.

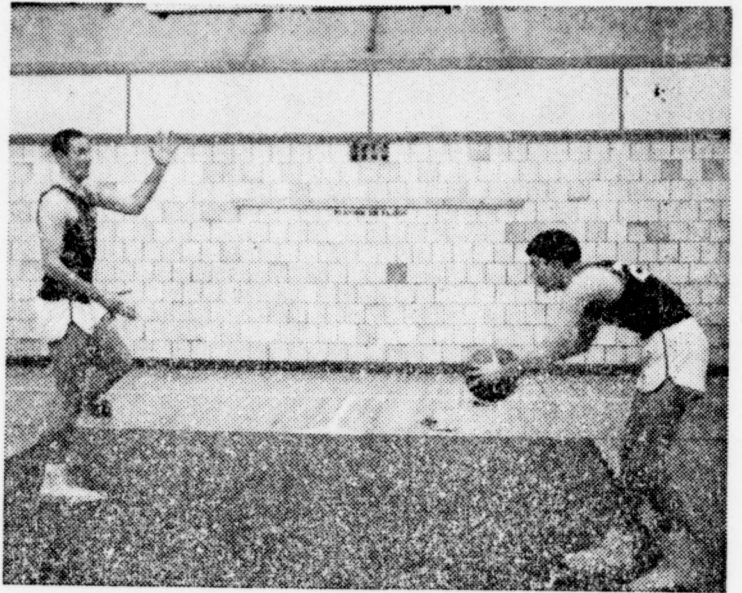
Bowdoin has won it three times, once in '52, again in '53 and '58.

Bates won the championship in 1943.

The two perfect point events came in the jumping and the cross country. Haskell, Hall, and Dumas finished 1,2,3, in the jumping, while Hall, Dumas, and Price crossed the line in that order in the cross country.

The best jumping came from a Maine freshman, who was unable to compete. Mike Mickeritz, just entering for the feeling of competition and looking forward to next year (freshmen are not allowed to compete) made a record jump of 97 feet. The best jump of the entrees was 81 feet. Haskell and Hall of Maine both hit this figure.

Coach Tom Reynolds expects extremely tougher competition this weekend against teams from all over New England, as Maine travels to Hanover, N. H. to compete in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.



DAVE HALE AND TOM FARRELL practice up during the week after Maine's double loss to Colby and U-Conn. Hale, a lanky junior and Farrell, a 5' 9" sophomore turned in fine performances in Maine's 114-58 loss to U-Conn.

PKS minor league winner PMD one away from victory

Phi Kappa Sigma has wrapped up the title in the Minor League of the IFC basketball competition. PKS now stands 6-0 with only one game remaining to be played. Their closest competitors are Theta Chi, 5-2; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4-2; Delta Tau Delta, 4-2; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4-2.

The battle for second place could be interesting. TC has one contest remaining, that being against TKE. DTD has two. One against PKS and the other against SPE. TKE and SPE also have a game remaining, so the results could eventuate in a three way tie. IF TC LOSES their remaining contest to TKE and TKE loses to Sig Ep, TKE and TC would both be at 5-3 records. Sig Ep then losing to Delta Tau and Delta Tau losing to PKS could bring both teams to a 5-3 record. In this case there would be a three way tie for second place and a playoff would occur.

The top two teams in the minor league are compelled to move to the

major league, while the bottom two in the major leagues move to the minor league the following year.

At present, however, Theta Chi has the upper hand for they only have one contest remaining. With a win they could nearly wrap second up. The other three teams vying for second place would have two more games left.

IN THE MAJOR LEAGUE the race is not so closely contested. Phi Mu Delta stands on top with a 6-0 record while Beta Theta Pi is second at 5-1, having lost only to PMD.

PMD has one game left, that being against Kappa Sigma, whose record is 4-2. If KS knocks off PMD

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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