

Spring 3-17-1966

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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 22

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 17, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

Valuable print stolen; Thievery rate grows

By DAVID KIMBALL

Last weekend an eighteenth century etching, valued at more than \$150 was stolen from the West Commons lounge. The previous week, two University alumni captain's chairs were stolen from the same lounge.

Professor of Art Vincent Hartgen reports that the missing etching splits an irreplaceable set of 11 such pieces. He has removed the exhibit. He stated that if this happens again he will "strip the walls" of the whole University by calling in all objects in the U-M collection.

Also last week, Professor Richard Emerick closed the Anthropology Museum following the disappearance of irreplaceable tools and carvings. He mentioned that two poison arrows were stolen which might cause infection to those handling them.

William Wells, director of Residence and Dining Halls, states that although the University has always

experienced some thievery, this year the incidence of campus thievery seems to have risen disproportionately higher.

AT MONDAY'S FACULTY COUNCIL meeting, Librarian James MacCampbell announced that beginning July 1, a guard will be placed at the front door of the library, and side and back doors will be locked in an effort to eliminate the stealing of books. MacCampbell noted that more magazines and journals have been mutilated this winter than ever before, and conservatively estimates the library's yearly loss from stealing and mutilation at \$10,000.

Mr. Wells says that he has heard many more reports this year of students losing coats and books left in cafeteria coatrooms. He says lamps, sofa cushions, and chairs have disappeared from dorm lounges at what seems to be a higher rate.

Wells says that much of the thievery cannot be attributed to members of the student body because campus visitors and other non-university members have easy access to lounges and coatrooms. He notes that they may feel the urge to take back some "memento" when they leave the University.

SOME PROPERTY LOSSES, however, cannot be attributed to off-campus visitors. According to Mr. Wells, hundreds of dollars are spent each year to replace china and silver "borrowed" from cafeterias and not returned. This is not a new development. Mr. Wells says his office can "plan on" this loss.

Androsoggin's Head Resident estimates that more money and personal items have been lost this year than during all of last year. She says, "The things stolen haven't been that valuable; it's just that they have been taken." Reports

(Continued on Page Eight)

Happy St. Pat's Day



COLOR ME GREEN—Today's the day Seniors have awaited for four years. Most are now old enough to partake of the green ambrosia served in the local oasis.

TEP's renovation completed; Room for 10 more brothers

By RACHEL HARTFORD

Same place but with new figure and face so you might have to look twice for the Tau Epsilon Phi house. Starting last fall, TEP has enlarged, redecorated and transformed their house. In October the real work began and now, approximately six months and \$76,000 later the project is within three weeks of completion.

The first major change was the extension of the entire house. The south wall was taken down and an addition made. A new hard wood

floor has been installed in the newly enlarged dining room on the first floor. The brothers are jokingly requesting all trespassers to remove their shoes before walking on it.

This extension has enabled TEP to have a library room. This room is studiously paneled in dark wood. The library will be started with brother and alumni donations.

The second and third floor rooms have been redone and planned for the best use of facilities. The rooms boast walk-in closets as well as in-

creased window space. The new furniture has not yet arrived but the brothers are now able to live in the house. During the renovation they lived with other fraternities, in apartments, and in men's dormitories.

Because of this enlargement of the house the fraternity has been able to grow from twenty to thirty members, all of whom are pleased with the new appearance of the house.

During Greek Weekend, TEP plans to have a large party, inviting other fraternities and members of the administration who have helped them renovate.

Debate, referendum slated on Viet Nam

The Political Lyceum Committee of the Student Senate will conduct a debate on U.S. policy in Viet Nam next Wednesday and follow it up Thursday with a University-wide referendum vote.

The debate will feature three speakers who support our government's existing policy and three who oppose it or would modify it. Each speaker will align his talk to one of the proposals listed in the referendum, in an attempt to help students make an intelligent choice.

The Lyceum Committee emphasized the fact that this will be a discussion group and not a teach-in.

The debate will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium and will be moderated by Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the department of speech. Margery Lipton of the Political Lyceum Committee arranged the program.

Thomas Eagan, English instructor; Charles Major, associate pro-

By MARY JO TAKACH

The Orono student population will increase by about 800 next fall. James Harmon, director of admissions, has received over 5,000 applications for admission to date. Of this number 3,200 to 3,300 will be accepted and 2,150 are expected to show up—1750 here and 400 at UMP. In addition U-M will accept 200 transfer students.

This is approximately the same number as accepted last year. Through graduation, transferring, dropouts, and failures around one thousand students will leave. This leaves an excess of 700-800 students

and applications are still coming in.

Among these latecomers are the Veterans taking advantage of the Education Bill passed earlier this year by Congress. Mr. Harmon believes it is unfortunate the schools did not receive an advanced warning of this new source of students. "This is the hardest year in the East," he explained. Last year schools were filled to capacity and now there is the "same size call again. The veterans will receive the same treatment as any other late applicant. We cannot do more than that in the overcrowding emergency."

But what is going to happen with the additional 800 students? First, sixty to seventy new teachers will be hired. They are coming from graduate schools, from business and research, and from other colleges. Luckily, only about 65% of those accepted will require a place to live on campus. Freshmen, unless married, must live in the dorms, as do all single women undergraduates.

Mr. Cobb, director of Student Services, reports that now there are 1530 women living on campus. "The anticipated requirement for women's residence next year is over 1800—this will mean tripling will have to be accomplished to accommodate the number of women which have to be accommodated." Tripling or overcrowding is planned for all dorms except Colvin and Co-op No. 2. Over 350 additional rooms will have to be turned into triples.

The men will not be so lucky. Even by tripling to the maximum—by placing 2,130 men where 1,880 now are living—there will not be enough room. Sixty to a hundred men who do not want to, will have to live off—Campus.



SOMEDAY MY PRINCESS WILL COME—These Tau Epsilon Phi Cinderfellas whistle as they work at polishing the floors in their beautiful \$76,000 addition to the fraternity house.

Faculty Council accepts proposal for study of academic standards

Walter Schoenberger's proposal that the Faculty Council establish a Committee on Academic Affairs was accepted at the recent Faculty Council meeting.

Schoenberger, concerned with the maintenance of curricula quality in Maine's undergraduate colleges

stated such committee would be a general reviewing and study committee, it would exercise no power of control, but would make recommendations to various colleges, departments, and deans, etc. where it felt necessary.

Possible areas of review and study, Schoenberger noted, might be: the relation of salary to the capacity of hiring capable staff members; problems involving the size of classes to available faculty; an effort to establish a suitable teaching load to facilitate faculty research; the merit of television teaching, etc.

The committee might also consider matters such as a proper balance between graduate and undergraduate programs, between the honors program and regular undergraduate study (the former may often involve the dissolution of

a teacher's efforts toward his regular instruction); and a thorough study of curricula to determine whether there is any course duplication and if courses have actual validity.

The committee will be composed of nine members, the vice-president of the University and ex officio member, serving as chairman. There will be two representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences, one each from the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Life Sciences, Technology, and UMP. The chairman of the elected members of the Faculty Council will also serve on the committee. The Committee on Nominations of the Faculty Council will nominate various faculty members for the committee. Hopefully, the committee will begin functioning this spring.



THE SCAFFOLDING IS STILL UP—But the inside is completed. The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi have returned to their refurbished abode and are protecting their beautiful new flooring as if it were made of gold. (see story pg. 1)

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Fri. 8:30 Phil Brockway on Art
Sat. 8:30 Open Hoot
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Comely coeds model latest fashions at Tri-Delta show

"Spring Fever" is the theme of this year's Tri-Delta fashion show to be presented on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Representatives from all sororities will be modeling the latest in Spring fashions from Rines, Sleepers, Chandlers, H. M. Goldsmiths,

Ben Sklars, and shoes from Standards of Bangor.

Delta Delta Delta's models are Barbara Billings, Bernice Goodin, Katy Hall, Lydna Nelson, and Jane O'Neill.

Other models are Lynda Bond, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Parmenter, Alpha Chi Omega; Marge Furman, Alpha Phi; Carolyn Bell, Delta Zeta; Julie Lomac, Chi Omega; Gretchen Harris, Pi Beta Phi; and Marion Creighton, Phi Mu.

Profits from the fashion show go to the Delta Delta Delta scholarship fund from which a scholarship is presented annually to a deserving woman student.

Enrollment

Continued from Page One

promised a room. It is hoped that the fraternity houses will increase their space so more students can stay there.

The overcrowding will cease—for a while—in the fall of 1967. Then three new dorms will be opened and Bethel—the old Gould Academy—will be established as a resident branch of U-M.



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FRIDAY
Junior Prom, Memorial Gym, 9 p.m.
Bridge Club, Lown Room, Union, 7-10 p.m.
MUAB Dance, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Dance, Estabrooke Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Concert and Dance, Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Film Classics, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Society of Friends, Davis Room, Union, 9:30 p.m.

Central Dorm Council Sing, Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Great Books Discussion, Davis Room, Union, 7:30 p.m.
Student Action Corps, FFA, Union, 7 p.m.
Chess Club, Bumps Room, Union, 8 p.m.
Poetry Hour, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.
Circle "K" Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Tri-Delta Fashion Show, Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Senate Debate on Vietnam, 7 p.m.

First Inter-dorm Sing slated for this Sunday

The first Inter-Dorm Sing will take place this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is modeled after the IFC and Pan-Hel Sings, with both men and women's dorms participating. The Sing is intended as an annual affair and with a purpose of promoting friendly competition among the dormitories.

Two large trophies have been

purchased and will be presented to the first place women and men winners. The trophies will be engraved with the winners' names. If sufficient enthusiasm is sparked and the Sing becomes an annual event, "travelling" trophies will be purchased. These trophies will be retired to the dorm that wins for three consecutive years. If, after ten years, no dormitory has retired the trophy, it will be given to that dorm that has won it most frequently in the ten-year period.

This Sing differs from the IFC and Panhellenic Sings only in that the dormitories are allowed piano accompaniment. There is no limit on either the size of the groups or the type of song.

Women will compete against women, and men against men. The groups will be called in alphabetical order. Women's dorms will sing first and then the men's dorms.

The judges are Dr. Herrold Headley, Professor George Cavanagh, and Mr. Clayton Hare.

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Curtis proposes Intern Program for State House

Theodore "Ted" Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, and candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator, proposed that an Intern Program in State government be set up for Maine students at a Tuesday meeting of the Resolutions Committee of the Republican State Convention.

The program would allow students to work under supervision in administrative jobs in the State House during the summer months. If accepted, Curtis' proposal will become a plank in the state Republican platform.

The intern program, he feels, is an attempt to fill the need for administrative and scientific talent in state government and would also help to introduce Maine college students to "the intriguing problems which our state faces..."

The program would at first be limited to students from Maine colleges. A program was suggested whereby the Interns would meet

once a week to exchange information, engage in seminars with policy-making officials, take field trips to state facilities outside of Augusta and confer with the coordinator of the program.

The cost of such a program would be nearly nil, says Curtis as most state departments have allowances for some summer help to replace vacationers, etc.

There is some chance of national foundation financing from such groups as the Rockefeller Foundation, Ford Foundation or the Citizenship Clearing House. These groups have provided assistance for this type of venture in other states and might do so in Maine.

The University of Maine sponsors a program of Congressional Internship whereby each spring semester five students are selected to work and study in offices on Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C.

Both men and women would be eligible under Curtis' proposal.

Step right up!



INTERESTED STUDENTS found some interesting answers at the Peace Corps recruiting booth located this week in the Memorial Union. All four recruiters are veteran volunteers.

Dillon will lecture about labor interest April 4th in Union

John J. Dillon, director of the Education - Citizenship Department of the United Auto Workers for New England, will be on campus April 4. He will speak to government classes during the day and to students in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. He will discuss the problems of labor and government and their political relationship.

Mr. Dillon has a firm background in labor interests. Before coming to his present position, he was President of Local 770 of the UAW in Brooklyn. He has also been a member of the Labor Advisory Committee at Cornell University, the university council at St. John's University.

In the Department of Education-Citizenship Mr. Dillon is working to extend the concerns of trade unions beyond wages and working conditions to education and wider utilization of the vote.

SAE awarded Sigma Chi's scholastic achievement trophy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity captured the Sigma Chi scholarship trophy last semester. The trophy is awarded each semester to the fraternity with the highest point average.

The fraternity won the award during their first semester on campus since 1963. John Annala led the house with a 3.82 average.

The newly elected SAE officers include John Annala, president; Roger Olsen, vice-president; Gene Herzberg, treasurer; Paul Cutts, recorder; Dave Austin, correspondent; Kerry Pinette, pledge trainer; and Earle Lovering, scholarship chairman.

Tryouts set for 'Fantasticks' Sunday in Bangor Room

Tryouts for *The Fantasticks*, the fourth Masque production of the current season will be held at 2 p. m. this Sunday in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

The Fantasticks is a contemporary musical comedy which is currently in its seventh year on the New York stage. The play is a romantic tale of two young lovers into whose lives the audience is drawn by the Narrator in a musical number, "Try To Remember." The lovers soon overcome what appears to be a family quarrel and at the end of the first act "the boy gets girl" in musical duet, "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

The characters who sing in the play are: The exotic narrator, El

Gallo; the romantic young lovers; and the two ridiculous fathers. The play also contains three non-singing roles. They are the two comic ex-actors and a delightfully whimsical deaf mute. The latter role, originally written for a male, is frequently played by a female.

In addition to singers and actors the following instrumentalists are being sought: a pianist, a harpist, a drummer, and a string bass player. All interested students are urged to try-out whether or not they have had previous experience.

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Coast of Maine shown in Hauck lobby exhibit

By HANK MOODY

The lobby of Hauck Auditorium is currently ringed by an exhibition of oil paintings by Emily Muir. The display is titled "The Granite Coast" and is a part of the Spring Arts Festival.

Emily Muir was born in Chicago, Ill., and attended schools in Illinois, New York, and Ohio. She attended Vassar College for a year and art at the Arts Students League in New York. Connected with American and European travel agencies, she has travelled widely, sketching in the West Indies, parts of South America, and Europe.

She has exhibited her works in several colleges and in many art galleries in the East and South. From 1955 to 1959 she served on the National Commission of Fine Arts at the appointment of President Eisenhower. In recent years, she has gone on lecture tours for the Association of American Colleges.

Since 1939, Mrs. Muir has resided on Deer Isle. "The Granite Coast" is a reflection of her home. The paintings portray the wind and sea, the rocky shore, the gulls, the lobster boats, the rustic, hardy people.

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U-M appointed agency to run Title 1 program

Governor John H. Reed has recommended the University of Maine to the U.S. Office of Education as the agency to administer Title 1 of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Title 1 is designed to create new, non-traditional, educational programs to help urban, suburban and rural communities solve significant community problems.

President Edwin Young designated the Extension Service under Dean Winthrop C. Libby as the University unit to develop plans for the act.

Dean Libby said that John M. Blake, associate director of the CED, will lead an Ad Hoc Interim Planning Committee for Title 1.

Libby also stated that in view of the significance of the legislation, it is expected that staff members from the University and other institutions and agencies will be asked to meet with the committee from time to time.

Other members of this planning group include Robert Ayling, director of the U-M community development project; Merrill Bartlett, College of Business Administration; Edwin Bates, associate director of Cooperative Extension; Philip DuFour, director of technical services; Stanley Freeman, assistant dean, College of Education; Edward Reid, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences; David B. Hopkinson, UMP; and Hayden L. V. Anderson, State Department of Education.

NOTICE

Faculty, Administration & Students interested in participating in a smoker program (slides, films, discussions, etc.) for Campus organizations please contact Woody Carville, Dean of Men's Office. Those interested will be contacted on further details.

everybody's doin' it . . .

MIDGE MCFADDEN

This weekend offers the usual amount of fun and frivolity on the old campi. Dateless girls will make the BIG PROWL — the libe, den, music room, or walk along the mall in their London Fogs with that "available" look. Dateless guys will saunter through the libe, den, music room, or walk along the mall in their insignia-studded jackets with that "I belong" look. Time to get your Villagers out of the moth balls and shine up your PF Flyers — spring is on the way.

Sigma Nu has elected its new officers. They are Bill Sweetser, president; Nick Holt, vice-president; Geoff Akers, recorder; Wayne Grant, treasurer; Bruce King, pledge marshal; and Skip Burrell, social chairman.

New officers of Phi Gamma Delta are John Lee, president; Donald Hanson, treasurer; Ralph Bonna, recording secretary; Thomas Foster, corresponding secretary; and Michael McInnis, historian.

Fraternity house parties for the weekend include Tek's *Teahouse of the August Moon*, Sigma Nu's annual *Bum's Brawl*, and Sigma Chi's *Caribbean Party*.

New brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha include Dr. Harvey C. Ebel of the psychology dept. (honorary member), Skip Reynolds, Jim Lord, Tom Martin, Tim Dennis, Mike Pullen, Ron Anderson, and Dave Belyea.

Howard Neal of Alpha Gamma Rho reports that the girls of Co-op 2 were the delightful hostesses of the AGR's last Wednesday as they gave a "victory party" in honor of the two neighbors capturing firsts in the snow sculpture contest. There were refreshments, an ATO skit, and the girls presented Alpha Gam with a "genuine loving cup."

Next Thursday the M-Club will challenge the faculty to a basketball game. After the best team wins, there will be a dance in the gym. Officers of the M-Club are John Kirkland, president; John White, vice-president; Mike Hodges, recording secretary; Guy Strang, treasurer; and Paul Petric, corresponding secretary.

PINNED: Kathy Clair, Phi Mu, to Frank Hobbs, Phi Eta Kappa; Patricia Runnells to James L'Abbe, Boston College; Barbara Sexton to Steve Clark, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Hollinshead to Berne Berube, Theta Chi.

ENGAGED: Janet Evans, Scituate, Mass., to Frank Stuart, Alpha Gamma Rho; Pat Rogers, Chi Omega, to Mike Skaling, Phi Eta Kappa; Sue Ginn to Mike Hodges, Phi Eta Kappa.



APO will Sponsor a Ski Bus Every Saturday. Leaves 7:30 from Memorial Union.

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Tierney wins 2nd place on Northern Negro topic

The Debating team competed last weekend in the New England Forensic Conference at Middlebury College. James Tierney won second prize in the original oratory event. His speech was on the attitude of the Northern people to Negroes in the North. This event was one of several individual events offered.

The affirmative team of Larry Cole and Suzanne Hart won debates from Norwich U. and Emerson Col-

lege. They lost debates to Southern Connecticut State College and Williams College.

The negative team of James Tierney and Linda Studley acquired the record of two wins and two losses. They were successful in debating Bowdoin College and St. Anselms College, yet lost to Bates College and the University of Vermont.

The Debating team will not be entering another tournament until after Spring Recess.

'Instant Eros' hits U-M campus again

Maine students who missed their opportunity to fill out the "Operation Match" forms and are still thirsting to take out the guess-work in dating and mating, will have another chance this week.

The forms are being passed out in the Union, fraternities, and sororities. After some fluke results, the computer was reprogrammed and the forms revamped — maximum efforts to remove the obstacle of incompatibility from college dating.

"Operation Match," which started as a Harvard student's under graduate thesis, has lead to the

formation of Compatability Research, Inc. It has representatives in 32 major U.S. cities, as well as in Canada and Great Britain. To date, 350,000 applications have been received.

Time magazine noted the next step as a process called "Real-Time;" it will allow a customer on any campus anywhere to fill in his questionnaire on a keyboard telephone hooked up to a central computer. Within minutes, the keyboard will automatically type out the names and telephone numbers of five soul mates within driving range. "Instant Eros, it seems, will be here long before 1984."

U-M sends women to IAWS confab

The regional Intercollegiate Associated Women Students will meet this Monday thru Wednesday at Kent State College, Ohio. In alternating years AWS sends delegates to regional and national conventions. The number of delegates depends on the distance. This year Sharon Dow and Pat Cochran will attend as Presidential candidates, Sherry English as IAWS contact and Pat Kysnierczew as freshman representative.

Over 300 delegates from the Eastern district will meet to discuss codes and campus problems, hear speakers, and attend workshops on such matters as mental health and the future of a student leader.

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Typewriters cleaned and repaired during spring vacation. Call Ed Fairfield 866-4561.

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Dennis Hass awarded fellowship for graduate work in mathematics

U-M senior Dennis C. Hass was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in mathematics. The award was announced Wednesday by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Mrs. Paula Noyes Goodrich, Eric J. Hooglund, and Kenneth S.

Funds for purchasing radiobiological lab tools given for grad study

The University has been awarded a grant by the Atomic Energy Commission for the purchase of instruments for use in a graduate course in radiobiology.

Dr. Harold W. Gausman, professor of soil chemistry who teaches the course in radiobiology, said the \$7,215 grant would be used primarily for the purchase of a scaler and scintillation spectrometer. The instruments will be used for measuring radioactivity in the graduate course which concerns principles for using radioisotopes in biological research.

Kantro, all history majors, received honorable mention. Their names will be sent to graduate deans and other fellowship-granting agencies by the foundation.

Hass graduated from Orono High School in 1962. He plans to continue graduate work at Michigan State University.

Hass has been president of the Mathematics Club and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, All University honors group, and Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows are awarded one year of tuition and fees, a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances if they have dependent children. The graduate school they attend receives an additional grant from the foundation.

The foundation selected 1,408

students this year from 380 different colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

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maine campus EDITORIALS

Popular concert

Last Wednesday evening the famed Vienna Chior Boys gave an outstanding performance at Memorial Gymnasium. An overflow audience from the greater Bangor area, surrounding schools and more than 1,200 U-M students saw the musical prodigies. Everyone enjoyed themselves and then complained that their friends were unable to get tickets.

Students, crowded in their seats, peered around and wondered why there were so many noisy children and why the audience was mostly strangers from Bangor. There was good reason for their presence.

The Vienna Chior Boys probably would never have come to Maine if it were not for the combined efforts of the University Concert Series and the Bangor Community Concert Series. The two groups have pooled their resources to present an outstanding concert season comprised of high quality attractions.

Cooperation between the University and Bangor citizens enables the Concert Series to present high quality concerts at prices which are lower than what would be normally charged in other places.

The Concert Series generally is not well patronized by the student body. Thus, Bangor citizens not only underwrite the expense of top musical organizations, but permit students who are interested in fine music to see high quality talent.

The secondary school students were at the concert because the music department frequently sells tickets to schools in group numbers. Although the young were less than quiet the program served to promote music among the young people in the area. It may be said that the University can play a role in providing cultural exposure for all people in the area including non-students.

The U-M Concert Series is arranged primarily for the University community and receives an appropriation from University funds. Thus the contribution which each student indirectly makes through his tuition would not be enough to pay for one ticket. However, students have the right to free tickets to all regular Concert Series programs. The music department expects that each student will probably attend only a few of the eight concerts. For the most part, this forecast is accurate, except in the case of the Vienna Chior Boys concert.

The music department is naturally interested in getting as many students to the concerts as possible, it is their business. Every effort was made to find seats for students last Wednesday. Concert subscribers were requested to return their tickets that they did not plan to use.

It was unfortunate that a large number of students were unable to attend the concert, however, the situation was handled as well as possible.

Swing election

We've all been kept pretty dizzy lately trying to keep up with the results of the Sunday sale of liquor referendum. First it was dry, then wet and now back to dry again.

The pendulating outcome seemed to make the whole election a little silly. One wonders if the election officials weren't a little tipsy!

The irony of the whole situation is that the press wire services which made the initial tabulations in a short period of time and under pressure of deadlines came out with an accurate reading of the vote. The discrepancy, strangely enough, came from the election officials themselves.

It must be said that most of the error can be attributed to the fact that the election was a *yes* or *no* proposition and that the margin of error was a result of reversals of the two columns.

In fairness to all involved, only a small number of the officials made erroneous reports. At the same time, the seven false reports made changed the outcome of the vote. We were amazed to see some corrections coming in as late as two weeks after the election.

The whole mess leaves one wondering about the validity of some elections that have been relatively close and yet uncontested.

Certainly greater effort must be taken to ensure more accuracy in counting election returns. Recount elections which upset the outcome are embarrassing and cause expensive problems for candidates and newly elected office holders.

At this writing, the prevailing tabulations indicate that the dries have triumphed. We wonder what the result of the recount will be?



Maine scene

Winter campus

By Joel Rawson

The winter shapes the University of Maine more than the Board of Trustees and the administration combined. It sets the tone and the pace of the students. It isolates the spirit. In the winter that lasts seven months the University community crawls into a heavy down sleeping bag and waits lethargically for the spring to come in May.

In the winter the night closes in at 3:30 and the buses to the nearest "big" town do not run after 7. The walk to Orono, a hamlet, is much too long for the wind and the sub-zero cold and there is nothing to do in Orono when you get there. And there is nothing to do on the campus if you stay behind.

The activities throughout the year are sold out. The concert series is sold out; the Masque plays to full houses; the groups, the Kingston Trio and the Barbarians, are always sold out. The movies are straight escape entertainment, Frank Sinatra dodging Nazis and Allison of Peyton Place dodging pregnancy and the moves are always sold out. But the movies only seat twelve hundred people a night and there are not enough of them. The very good foreign films that were run in the library on week nights four years ago, the ones that you paid .50 to see and went home and argued about for hours are gone.

There are not enough on-campus activities to go around, and in the winter cold the most essential and most prized activity, that of two people getting together and learning about each other, is almost impossible. You cannot go outdoors nor is the Den or a dormitory lounge satisfactory. That leaves the front seat of cars in the steam plant parking lot.

The campus itself is physically isolated from Bangor, a town that boasts for entertainment two movie theaters, high school basketball tournaments, a couple of cocktail lounges and a number of Air Force dives. And except for the apartment parties and thirty cent beer at Pat's, The Rock and UMI, Orono is nothing.

The ski slopes, Squaw and Sugarloaf, are a two hour drive over bad roads and they cost a lot. The bus run idea promoted by Bangor and Aroostook was good, but even at that cut rate it cost too much in time and effort for too little skiing.

The vacuum is filled by the students. Some pick a dedication and spend their time on that. They take up photography, practice for intramural sports, write short stories, have a love affair, some work for this newspaper. A few try dope. Most just drink. They sit in the bars with dead pan faces and order one beer after the next and if they talk it is none of this intellectual stuff everyone likes to think they talk about, it is most usually talk about the view of a girl's legs or about cars.

And there are always parties. The long standing parties, the place where you can always go with two six packs of 16 ounce Buds and a date and kill the night. They are nice because you know that they will always be there. And there are the quick vicious parties that start at 9:30 and you bring an entire case of beer or a \$3 gallon of wine and people start passing out at midnight and everybody swaps dates. These parties are good because they give you something to talk about all next week.

This University has a job, unlike a city university surrounded by activities and possessing a much more free living atmosphere, to simply provide the students with activities, or programs to keep them active during the winter. They could possibly conduct a foreign film seminar or a writer's workshop or a more complete concert program, a swimming pool, a class in movie-making, none of these things for credit but just for the fun or the work of it.

If the University can't do anything else, they should at least run a picture of a Maine winter in the college catalog beside the pictures of the Mall in the summer.

the maine

CAMPUS

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Editor.....Ellen F. Toom

LETTERS to the editor

At variance

To the Editor:

First, thanks to the Vienna Chior Boys for one of the most enjoyable evenings away from the books I've spent in some time. Yes, I was one of the fortunate people who got in, thanks to a great stroke of luck. In fact, I'd like to express my thanks publicly to the gentlemen, whoever he was, who handed me a spare ticket out in the lobby.

But to get to my main point, the handling of the concert can hardly help but raise serious questions. First, there were far more tickets sold than there were seats available. Second, and more important, not all student ticket requests were filled. I was unable to get a ticket through regular channels, and, but for the generosity of the gentleman mentioned above, I would have missed the concert. I wonder how many other students stayed away for the very same reason. It strikes me as highly irregular in light of the statement appearing on page 39 of the 1966 *Catalog of Graduate Studies*, which applies in my own case, and which is as follows: "Full-time graduate students, graduate assistants, graduate fellows, and others, who pay full tuition are entitled to admission to athletic events, and to the University Concert Series." This applies, of course, to *all* regularly enrolled students, nevertheless, many students were refused admission, although several busloads of public school children were there, on special group rates, I understand.

The real question is: "Are these concerts primarily intended for a University or a non-University public?" If student ticket requests are to become secondary to those of the general public, I think it is really unfortunate. If this is to be the case, however, at the very least the policy should be announced. Theory and practice are currently far at variance.

Robert Plaisted

Honeys

To the girls of Hart Hall

With the coming of spring and your obvious need for a bit of rigorous exercise, we, the hearty, healthy, hefty, hale, happy, heavenly, heralded, herculean, heroic, high-spirited, historic, and husky HANCOCK HONEYS challenge you, the females of Hart Hall to a SWINGIN' SOFTBALL GAME at Lengyel Hall.

We expect that naturally you'll accept and attempt to show us that you can score a run. Who knows, we may even let you try for nine innings!

Remember—Confucius say, "Girl who over 275 pounds fat need to lose weight." We think that includes all of you!

This "game?" will be played as soon as Jack Frost decides to crawl out of the ground to make room for you "Harts." In other words, "WE'LL BURY YOU!"

Since losers the winners after money.

The H.

Dastarde

To the Editor:

To the dastardly (otherwise known as flag stealer).

You who are a sordid delight of the only herow are about Your thievery world's most of it was unfinished.

Our motto, Q Serentes ("Beware of coming bearing placed on it to sacred object of der.

Thus we wish it so that this cat that any group to keep a cow up with bats in pledge sings a week deserves a (If we get it ably try to ch "Beware of Gre If we don't g dastardst of th

A few hi

To the Editor:

A properly should present factual, non-edited athletic news port on events t most interested in the sports editor

Basically, the responsibility of co sports areas: va intramural con ternity and dormi varsity athletics thorough coverage lines. Any good this. However, I your sports stat small aspect of f to dominate al activities and ev varsity teams int your sports pag

Theta Chi and excellent bowling their feats com of the outstand varsity basketball teams? I doubt i you ran a stor fraternity bowl nearly rivaled t

People San You can fin

A man ex stopped his son for school: "B Now he has to find a place

Teacher: "N that contain m Small boy: ice cream and

OUR HO AND C MAKE HAP

PARK S

LETTERS to the editor

Since losers must buy cokes for the winners after the game, so bring money.

The HANCOCK HONEYS

Dastardest

To the Editor:

To the dastardest of the dastardly (otherwise known as the COOP II flag stealer).

You who are basking in the insidious delight of stealing the flag of the only henhouse on fraternity row are about to be dealt a blow. Your thievery did get you the world's most original flag but alas it was unfinished.

Our motto, *Quimis Panos et dona Serentes* ("Beware of Greeks who come bearing gifts"), has not been placed on it to further deify the sacred object of our fraternal order.

Thus we wish you would return it so that this can be done. We feel that any group of girls which has to keep a cow down back and put up with bats in the ram, three a.m. pledge sings and rice five times a week deserves a flag.

(If we get it back we will probably try to change our motto to "Beware of Greeks Stealing Flags.")

If we don't get it back, may the dastardest of the dastardly die of

Co-op #2

A few hints

To the Editor:

A properly edited sports section should present a well-balanced, factual, non-editorialized picture of the athletic news. It should also report on events that the readers are most interested in—not what pleases the sports editor.

Basically, the *Campus* has the responsibility of covering two general sports areas: varsity athletics, and intramural competition—both fraternity and dormitory. Naturally the varsity athletics should receive more thorough coverage and bigger headlines. Any good sports staff knows this. However, lately it seems like your sports staff has allowed one small aspect of interfraternity sports to dominate all other intramural activities and even put some of the varsity teams into the back seat on your sports pages.

Theta Chi and Phi Kap may have excellent bowling teams, but are their feats comparable to the feats of the outstanding rifle team, the varsity basketball, track, and skiing teams? I doubt it! Yet on March 3 you ran a story about the Interfraternity bowling league which nearly rivaled the length and im-

portance of an article on the same page about the rifle team which had just won the Yankee Conference title in their second straight undefeated season...

Not only have you allowed the bowling league coverage to overshadow that of some varsity sports, but you haven't mentioned the fraternity basketball league more than once (March 3) and then the word "basketball" never appeared in the brief article! Over 300 students watched the championship game which Phi Eta won by three points over Kappa Sigma—were you there to get a story? There is also a paddleball league which could be covered.

What I am really surprised about is the fact that the dormitory sports program has received absolutely no space at all. I would estimate that more than 350 dormitory men played basketball in the intramural league this winter and I can remember you covering their games only once—and very sketchy coverage at that.

Sam Sezak has done an outstanding job with the intramural program for many years—why not give the results of his work a little publicity? It would help everyone involved if you would at least publish intramural schedules in advance of the contests. I'm sure that many people would like to know the game by game results and personal scoring averages in other sports besides fraternity bowling... The bowling averages appear every single week, but I have yet to see the varsity basketball statistics or even a decent summary of the varsity and freshman track meets. Do we have any freshman athletic teams here at UM? I believe so, but I would never know it from reading the sports pages in the *Campus*. They receive very little or no coverage for their efforts.

Maine is blessed with an outstanding group of varsity and freshman athletic coaches who deserve much more attention on your pages than you give them. Could you please devote a few column inches to a feature or two on these men?

I would also like to see a "Who's Who in UM Sports?" type of approach to personalities in Maine athletics. This could be a regular column or feature that would present the personalities and campus life of some of the outstanding players on both varsity, freshman,

and intramural teams. Then Maine's No. 1 fullback or ace pitcher would be more than a name and number to the students and faculty....

While I'm ramblin' I'd just like to say that *factual* accounts of athletic events and team standings should not include "Let's Support the Bears!" type of comments. Save these for the "Bear Facts."

One final hint: there's nothing like some action pictures to dress up rather drab looking sports page week in and week out... They would help give UM's fine athletic program a boost, too.

Bill Riviere

Simply unbearable

To the Editor:

I accepted your disgusting paper with fatalistic resignation long ago, but your article on Distinguished Professors was simply unbearable. I must assume you wrote it as a farce.

George Zimbis

Editor's Note: We assume the same for your letter.

Politeness plus

To the Editor:

Ref to John Supranovich's letter of March 10.

Mr. Supranovich, I don't know if you reread your letter before mailing it but I doubt it. In essence what you are saying is "Ken Kantro I'm all for you when you agree with me and I can ignore you in things that I am not concerned with, but when you start involving me you become intolerable." One of the first lessons that I learned in college was that people could completely disagree with me and still be right! (Shudder) I know it is kind of hard to take but it's true.

In your letter you called the strikers "a group of malcontents who choose to stand in the cold for \$18 a week in preference to

making a decent wage through honest work." Implying your logic I ask why are you spending close to \$2,000 a year to go to school when you could have gone to work for a "decent wage" and by the end of your senior year be \$16,000 ahead (assuming that \$4,000 per year is a "decent wage") instead of \$8,000 in the hole. I would guess that you want to better yourself except for your obvious contempt for those who are willing to sacrifice necessities for awhile to achieve eventual self-betterment.

One last point: Anyone who has ever tried to describe a meaningful experience knows how inadequate language is. We may call a girl beautiful, but all beautiful girls don't look just alike, and not everyone agrees about what constitutes a beautiful girl. This may seem rather vague, but what I'm trying to say is that to the strikers "rotten son-of-a-gun" is just not a strong enough term to describe their intenes dislike of scabs. I'm not saying that they are right in shouting obscenities. I'm merely saying that these obscene words are the best method of expression that they know.

Your own article supports what I'm saying.

You obviously were trying to present a rational letter, but you couldn't resist using such emotion-rousing terms as "ragged free-speechers", "waving the bloody shirt", and "truest tradition of Cain and Abel". I'm sure that Goddamn son-of-a-??? (I'm being polite) has no cruder connotations to the men that were striking than ragged free-speechers (you were being polite) has to you. Check your premises.

Patrick J. Powell

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Teacher: "Name five things that contain milk."
Small boy: "Butter, cheese, ice cream and two cows."

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Students and faculty show their talent on Maine Day

A student-faculty talent show has been suggested as a fitting end for Maine Day celebrations.

Since one of the purposes of Maine Day is to improve faculty-student relations, the faculty is asked to step forward and match their talents with those of their students. If enough early response is received, the committee will coordinate the

show under Maine Day's theme. Skits, musical performances, magic acts and even animal acts will be welcomed.

Those who know of available talent, contact one of the Maine Day committee members as soon as possible. Members are: Barbara Barth, Mike Henderson, Carol Full, Bill Devine, Sue Meyer, Joel Marquis, Chip Cyr, and Floyd Horn.

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U-M pollution control study is financed by HEW grant

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has granted U-M \$62,954.

The money has been allotted for two years of continuing investigation into the removal of viruses by the water and waste water processes. The study is entitled "The Effects of Chemical Ions on Virus Inactivation." It is headed by Professor Otis Sproul of the civil engineering department. He is assisted by David Wentworth, a graduate of the University who has been working on the project for two years with several graduate students.

In describing the project Dr. Sproul has said, "The safety of water from viruses is the major unsolved problem in producing a bacteriologically safe water. It has been demonstrated that a conven-

tionally-operated water treatment plant may not assure that viruses have been inactivated. Research has shown, however, that viruses may be inactivated by coagulation, sand filtration, and chlorination. We hope that the results of the research will be of significance since they will show how modification of existing water treatment processes would effect better removals of virus particles."

The graduate students are Steven

Thayer, an instructor in civil engineering, who is studying the inactivation of viruses in the water softening process by absorption to the precipitated hardness-causing compounds; Richard Burns, whose study involves the inactivation of viruses in waste waters by chlorination; and George Carlson, who is studying the removal of viruses from surface waters by absorption on clay particles.

Stealing

(Continued from Page One)

from other dorms indicate that small items, such as playing cards, earrings, and small amounts of cash are among items most often missed.

PEAK PERIODS for cash pilfering occur just before vacation

periods, according to dorm residents. One girl in Penobscot Hall thought the situation was getting out of hand before the Christmas recess and posted a sign reading "We're doing our Christmas shopping in Penobscot Hall this year."

Dean of Women Mary Zink points out that in any institution comprising a large number of people some thievery has to be expected and individuals have only to lock their rooms to prevent personal property losses. Dean Zink states that the problem of stealing is not a simple one to resolve, but feels that "pressure from peer groups" is most effective in discouraging student theft. She observes that in many cases of thievery, not one person was apprehended, but the investigation itself caused a temporarily halt to the stealing.

Pilferage in the University Store Co. has decreased this year, according to Manager George Piper. Mr. Piper attributes the lower rate to the new floor plan and increased supervision.

Although statistics were not available Mr. Piper is sure that bookstore thievery is far less frequent this year. "It is still a concern, but I don't think we have a (stealing) problem any more," Mr. Piper announced. He is very pleased with the large amount of student cooperation he has received. Mr. Piper says students have called him up and given him names of people stealing books and other items from the store.

Mr. Piper agreed that the students themselves can best discourage thievery on campus by group disapproval.

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Let us tak abounds in soliloquies. S pointed in th as often happ sparks in reh porter answer confrontation five, the Main the roles in c

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NOTI

ED. HONOR

Kappa Delta Pi, ty in Education, will Wednesday, March p.m. in the Walker Union.

NOTI

Women students running for an AW pick up their petition Office in the Memor March 21-April 6.

Campaigns, running 7-13, will be concluded in Hauck Au 13th. Candidates will be elected. All women urged to participate AWS Elections.

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DAVIS DR
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COSMETIC

Macbeth merits pats and pans

BY RICHARD S. SPRAGUE
Department of English

Shakespeare himself, in the person of Macduff, provides this reviewer with words for the first of Macbeth, which opened Tuesday night at the Hauck Auditorium. "Such welcome and unwelcome things at once 'Tis hard to reconcile," says Macduff in act four of this, one of Shakespeare's major tragedies of disorder in man and the state.

Let us take welcome things first. The play abounds in well-known lines, scenes, and soliloquies. Seldom is the audience disappointed in the performance of these. Though as often happens the early scenes struck no sparks in rehearsal, from the time the drunken porter answers the knocking at the gate to the confrontation of Macbeth by Macduff in act five, the Maine Masque provides actors to fill the roles in considerable depth.

In between, Macbeth's banquet for his rival Banquo (William E. Bennett) is handled especially well by all concerned; Lady Macbeth (Donna DeCourcy) begins to emerge as a character with the dimension needed for her sleepwalking scene later; Macbeth is properly horrified by Banquo's ghost; and the Scots lords register with excellent timing the growing conviction that Macbeth is beset with guilt.

The next high point comes when Malcolm (William McFadden) reveals to Macduff the brutal murder of his wife and children by the tyrannical Macbeth. In Jack McLaughlin's subtle characterization, Macduff develops into the man that Macbeth has declined from steadily since the outset of the play. And as all that is foul and illusory is borne in upon Macbeth and he pulls himself together to meet the opposing forces of liberation, Peter Clough gives

an impassioned reading of the "Out, out, brief candle" speech. He proves himself equal to the tragic self-recognition scene, one of Shakespeare's finest moments--and probably Clough's best in his acting career at Maine.

Except for the awkward elevation at which the weird sisters are first presented, this very difficult element of supernaturalism is ably handled. Their movements, costume, voices and timing are commendable.

Much care has been well spent on the direction and perfection of other units of the play. Macduff's storming down the stairway to announce the slaying of the king, not an easy chore to make authentic, is made so. Banquo almost always brings authority to his significant part. Malcolm, despite a costume which over-contrasts with that of the virile Macduff, brings substance to what can easily be a shadowy characterization.

The recurrent notes of understanding and forecasting the eventual balance of the state assigned to Ross are convincing as Gary Smith sounds them. And control is evident in Maurice Kelley's Lennox. All these, together with many smaller parts competently filled, will give pleasure to even the hardest viewer of Macbeth.

The less welcome things are fortunately fewer and possibly less evident. Furthermore, by the time readers of the Campus have seen the play, these may not prevail. With the expectation, then, that too hasty exits or entrances, lackluster stances and swordgrabs, and the like will have been remedied, playgoers may want to examine the following.

A play that has such a wealth of integrated verbal and visual imagery of light and dark, nature and artifice, loyalty and deception, truth

and falsehood, showing that "Foul is fair and fair is foul," should make a more purposeful and consistent use of symbolic lighting. Far too many scenes were over-lighted when the "foul" was being presented dramatically by other means. Although light suitable flooded the restoration of Malcolm to the throne at the end, it contradictorily suffused Macbeth's face at the moment he most fully committed himself to his crime against the king and the kingdom and himself. Except at the end, and when light was used imaginatively along with sound to convey the supernatural effects throughout the play, there were too many occasions when the richness of Shakespeare's text was not reinforced adequately. Possibly the need that the surfaces of the well-designed revolving sets be brightly lighted for maximum effect was met at the sacrifice of other values. Finally, the lack of weight given the role of Duncan, King of Scotland (Steve Harvey), and the lack of affecting exchange between Lady Macbeth and her husband before Duncan's murder deny the production the full stature of achievement it might have had.

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NOTICE

ED. HONOR SOCIETY

Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in Education, will have a meeting Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Union.

NOTICE

Women students interested in running for an AWS office should pick up their petitions in the AWS Office in the Memorial Union from March 21-April 6.

Campaigns, running from April 7-13, will be concluded by an assembly in Hauck Auditorium April 13th. Candidates will then be introduced. All women students are urged to participate in the coming AWS Elections.

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M-Club challenges faculty; athletes crave vengeance

For the most exciting rough and tumble sports event of the year, the Faculty will be vying the M-Club members in a basketball game, March 24. The faculty will feature such all-time greats as: Dr. Austin "Gunner" Peck, Woody "The Bomb" Carville, Vern "The Eye" Elsemore, and Walt "The Invincible" Abbott along with a host of other lates but greats.

The M-Club will start varsity stars such as Guy Strang, Bob Brewer, and Bob Woodbury, along with a reserve of other confident athletes itching to avenge last year's loss to the faculty pros.

A victory dance for the winner will follow the event. All students will be welcome and there will be no charge.

Westerman is new athletic director; replaces Rankin

Football Coach Harold S. Westerman, 48, will assume the post of director of physical education and athletics effective July 1. This is the position currently held by Dr. Rome Rankin, who has asked that

he be relieved of the directorship in order to devote his time to the professional teaching program.

Westerman will continue as head football coach, a job he has had since 1951.

In announcing Westerman's appointment, Dr. Edwin Young, president of the University, noted that Theodore S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics since 1930, will retire in June and that Dr. Rankin is also nearing retirement age.

"Under their guidance," he said, "Maine has built a strong and worthwhile athletic program, encompassing both intercollegiate and intramural activities." He spoke of the many friends they had made, personally and for the University, by their public appearances at alumni and sports meetings, and thanked both Rankin and Curtis for

"their excellent service to the University."

Not once in the 15 years "Westy" has served as head coach has a Maine squad finished with less than a .500 record. His current slate has chalked on it 76 wins, 33 losses and seven ties.

Eight of his players have signed professional football contracts following their graduation. Last fall his team received the Lambert Cup as small school champ of the East and received an invitation to play in the Orlando Tangerine Bowl. He was named coach of the year for District 1.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan in the Class of 1941. He served as assistant coach of football and head coach of basketball and track at Hillsdale College from 1946-48.

President Young said of Westy's appointment: "We are extremely pleased that Coach Westerman has agreed to head the entire athletic program. . . He is especially well qualified for the position and we know that he will provide the same high caliber leadership to our overall sports endeavors that he has given to the football program for the past 15 years."

Brooks Hamilton recently appointed as NCCPA head

Professor Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of journalism, was recently appointed state chairman of the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

The NCCPA serves as a medium for exchange of information about the college student press and as a resource of placement of qualified faculty advisors. The NCCPA is also responsible for establishing both technical and ethical standards for the production of student publications.

NOTICE

Any students or faculty interested in participating in a variety show on Maine Day contact Floyd Horn, Old Town; Barbara Barth, Penobscot; or Pete Paiton, Corbett.



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U-

By JOHN T. What is a championship ball team? Coach believes there are four for a championship.

(1) Having a name; (2) Winning the championship; (3) Winning the Series; (4) Finishing fourth place in the conference.

This past season filled the latter requirement in the Y-C had a 9-13 losing Christmas Tournament record, and had a State Series record.

Coach McCall didn't have a championship this season: "Every team I have had to stay out of foul to a championship team 1000 rebounds in a team quickness. I feel this season was in the past, but our hurt us."

The Pale Blue won by opponents, 104-80, scored from the foul line committing 394 fouls to opponents' 368. The outshot their opponents 682 field goals to 682 field goals. Six Maine losses.

Rifle team ends season

Saturday, the Bear team defeated Bowdoin in a match against Bowdoin. This was the last match of the season for the team. The victory brought the team's record to 8-0.

The top five Maine were:

Jenkins
Blaine
Burgess
Hanson
Tarr

This Saturday the team in the New England Rifle League (NECRL).

Some 318 of the enrolled at the University in 1940 left to join the established in 1945.

C

CUTLER

U-M loses game at foul line

By JOHN TORRONE

What is a championship basketball team? Coach Brian McCall believes there are four requirements for a championship team:

- (1) Having a winning season;
- (2) Winning the Christmas Tournament;
- (3) Winning the State Series;
- (4) Finishing not lower than fourth place in the Yankee Conference.

This past season Maine only fulfilled the latter requirement, placing fourth in the Y-C. McCall's team had a 9-13 losing season, lost the Christmas Tournament with a 2-1 record, and had a disappointing 1-5 State Series record.

Coach McCall discussed why he didn't have a championship team this season: "Every championship team I have had could rebound and stay out of foul trouble. To have a championship team I need at least 1000 rebounds in a season and better team quickness. I feel our offensive team this season was just as good as in the past, but our defensive team hurt us."

The Pale Blue were outbounded by opponents, 1047-978, and outscored from the foul line, 552-459, committing 394 fouls to their opponents' 368. The Bears, however, outshot their opponents from the floor, 682 field goals to 679.

Six Maine losses were determined

at the foul line. The difference of 93 points had its toll, but to make matters worse, Maine only hit on 60 per cent of its foul shots, while the opponents hit on 73 per cent.

Guy Strang accounted for 258 rebounds, and Hale and McNelly totaled 268 between them. The opponents averaged 80 points to Maine's 74.

One explanation for the bad showing in the State Series is the fact that Maine is the only Series team playing in two leagues. The other State Series teams build their schedules around the Series contests, usually with Maine as their most important game of the season. They are often at their peak when they take on the Bears.

Maine, however, builds its schedule around Y-C contests. It is difficult to get psychologically and physically ready for 22 games. After a tough Y-C game, the Bears face a fired up State Series team, which is looking for blood.

Of course this explanation is no excuse for having a 1-5 record, but it does explain the natural letdown that occurs after a Y-C game.

The 1965-66 Bears will have to be remembered as one of U-M's most amazing teams. Even though they had a disastrous 1-5 State Series record, the Pale Blue finished a re-

spectable fourth in the Y-C, losing the third place spot by only four points—the 73-69 loss to Massachusetts.

The season had its exciting moments:

The 118-85 victory over Norwich University. Maine scored 21 straight points and had seven players in double figures.

Trailing Vermont by 18 points with 11:35 left, Maine came back over the next eight minutes to tie the game and went on to win the contest, 69-67.

The 93-86 double overtime victory over Colby in the Christmas Tourna-

ment. Coach McCall reached the century mark in wins.

The Bears came from behind 10 times to beat New Hampshire, 93-89.

Netting 12 straight points in the final five minutes, Maine broke away from a tied contest with Bowdoin winning it, 75-63.

Maine scored 16 straight points within three minutes in the 106-83 victory over Boston University. Terry Carr had his best night at Maine with 27 points.

Maine bagged its first win at Amherst since 1958, downing Mass., 70-63. Leading by only three points

with a minute and five seconds left to play, Dave Hale came through with two foul shots and a layup to ice the contest for Maine.

At 6:50 in the first half of the Bowdoin game, Guy Strang brought down his fourth rebound of the game, his 672nd, a new University career record, surpassing Don Sturgeon's previous mark.

The Bears finished the season with a 72-68 win over New Hampshire to place fourth in the Y-C. Strang scored 22 points to make him the eighth highest scorer in Maine's cage history.

NOTICE

The Maine Day Committee is seeking candidates for the mayoralty contest of 1966. Any male or female interested in campaigning as 1966-67 campus mayor, please contact Dawn Susi, 207 Penobscot or Stu Stein, Theta Chi. The deadline for applicants and their themes will be 5:00 p.m., April 12. All applicants and themes must be certified by the mayoralty committee. Academic standing will be taken into consideration.

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Rifle team downs Bowdoin; ends season with 8-0 record

Saturday, the Bear riflemen shot a match against Bowdoin at Brunswick defeating Bowdoin 1299 to 1222. This was the last scheduled match of the season for the undefeated team. The victory brought their season's record to 8-0.

The top five shooters for Maine were:

Jenkins	268
Blaine	264
Burgess	258
Hanson	257
Tarr	252

This Saturday the team will compete in the New England College Rifle League (NECRL) finals fired

Some 318 of the 407 freshmen enrolled at the University of Maine in 1940 left to join the armed established in 1945.

at Hanscom Air Base, Bedford, Mass. At the finals Maine will shoot against five other teams for the New England College Rifle Championship.

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Phi Eta Kappa, I. F. C. champs down Kappa Sigma by three

Phi Eta Kappa edged out Kappa Sigma, 63-59, to give them the Fraternity Championship in the rubber game between these two teams. These two teams were evenly matched in regular league play they were tied for third place in the Major League. In the Double eliminations, the Sigs outlasted PEK, 53-52, but the PEKS came back strong to hand KS a 54-44 loss.

Their third meeting was for the marbles, the Fraternity Championship. Phi Eta jumped to a 14 point lead in the first half, but the Sigs came on strong in the final half. Fred Lovejoy and John Huard teamed up to put the Kappa Sigs ahead by one point midway through the half. A few clutch shots by

Pete Weisendaugh put the Phi Eta's up. Two foul shots by Paul Auclair put the game on ice.

Fred Lovejoy, 22 points, and John Huard, 20 points, were outstanding players for the Kappa Sigs. Paul Auclair, 15 points, and "Goose" Harnum, 10 points, starred for Phi Eta. Both teams were well represented in the stands.

In the Double eliminations, Kappa Sigma started out by downing Theta Chi, 60-41, and Beta Theta Pi, 62-33. Phi Eta Kappa Sigma, 53-38, and liminated Phi Mu Delta, 37-26 and 57-54.

As the result of regulation league play, Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta

Chi have moved up to the Major league, while AGR and LCA moved down to the Minor League. In the B. C. Kent All Point Trophy race, PMD leads with 259 points, followed by KS, 253, and PEK, 251.

Double Elimination Standings
PEK 5-1; KS 3-2; PMD 2-2; PKS 1-2; BTP 0-2; TC 0-2.

NOTICE

FOUND: Girl's gold watch, between North Hannibal Hamlin and West Commons. Contact 75 Hancock Hall.

Trackmen lose Y C; Bear's place last

Last Saturday at Burlington, Vt., the University of Massachusetts upset favored Rhode Island in the Yankee Conference Indoor Track Championship. The Redmen wound up with a total of 47 points while Rhode Island scored 40.6. Connecticut had 36.5, New Hampshire 30, Vermont 21 and Maine 20.

At Orono, however, the Maine freshmen fared better than their varsity counterparts as they defeated Deering High School 85-36 in the fieldhouse. Six freshman records were set in the process, highlighted by Steve Dowd's 12' 11 1/2"

pole vault and Dave Heward's 21' 11 3/4" broad jump. Steve Turner also established a new mark in the mile event with an excellent time of 4:23.4. Ed Schmid set the last record with a time of 7.9 in the 60 yd. low hurdles.

The preceding week several Black Bears turned in fine individual performances as Maine played host to the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet. Johnny Gross cleared 13 feet in the pole vault while Maine graduate student Ben Heinrich won the two mile in 9:57, a tenth of a second off the Meet record.

Volleyball opens with four leagues

Fraternity and non-fraternity volleyball competition will open March 21. Each division is made up of four separate leagues. Those fraternities in the American league are: Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta. The National league is made up of Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Atlantic league has Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Beta Theta Pi, and the Pacific league consists of Phi Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi.

Each team in each league plays the other teams in their individual league and each league champion plays off against another league champion in a single elimination playoff.

The Non-fraternity division has the Red league: Ark 2, Ark 3, and Ark 4, along with Esta 2, and Gan 3. White league: Cumb 1, 2, 3, 4, and Chad 2. Blue league: Dunn 3, 4, Gan 1, Gorb 4, and Chad 4. Green league: U-Park, Cabs, Oak "Arts", Twags, and North Stodder.

In case of a tie for first place in any league, the team with the best defensive record will automatically be declared winner in its respective division. Absolutely no postponements or schedule changes can be allowed. Officials are responsible for putting up and taking down the volleyball standards, nets, and scoreboards.

Football meeting, '66 fall candidates

All men interested in playing varsity football next fall are invited to meet Tuesday, March 22, at 7:15 p.m. in Room 120, Little Hall.

Plans for the 1966 season and spring practice will be discussed.

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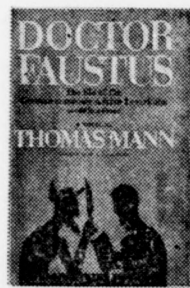
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Number 23

Kimball to h

David Kimball are the newly selected and business manager of the Maine Campus. The two are the sons of the late David Kimball, who died with the April issue of the Student Body Committee on Publication.

Under his editorship, the journal has become a major, news style, more complete range of assignments in-depth stories. The also a major concern more sports space coverage, including women's intramural sports. The scenes features a "A livelier page," he stated.

Kimball is stepping into the shoes of his father, who was a member of the Executive Council, Board and Sigma Iota.

Caswell will move from that position to that of Business Manager. He will make any radical changes.

