

Spring 3-24-1966

# Maine Campus March 24 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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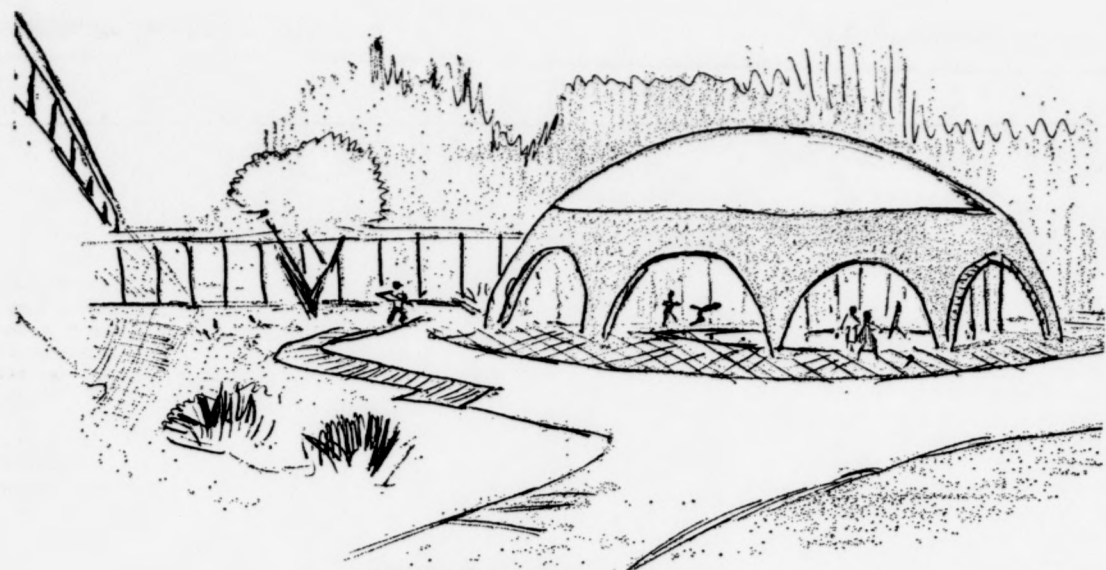
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Heward's 21' Steve Turner mark in the excellent time of 7.9 in the week several fine individuals Maine played back and Field Johnny Gross the pole vault student Ben mile in 9:57, off the Meet



ARCHITECT'S VIEW OF THE POOL

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 23

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 24, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

## Kimball, Caswell appointed to head up Campus staff

David Kimball and Ben Caswell are the newly selected editor-in-chief and business manager of the Maine Campus. The two juniors take over the reins of the student newspaper with the April issue. They were selected by the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications last week.

Under his editorship, Kimball, a journalism major, aims for crisper news style, more careful editing and long range assignments to facilitate in-depth stories. The sports page is also a major concern. Kimball plans more sports space and deeper coverage, including women's athletics and intramural sports. He wants behind-the-scenes features and action shots. "A livelier page, in other words," he stated.

Kimball is stepping up from the job of reporter and copy editor. He is a member of the Junior Class Executive Council, the IFC Judicial Board and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Caswell will move into his new position from that of Associate Business Manager. He does not plan to make any radical change in his de-

partment. He is presently in need of an assistant business manager, preferably a freshman or sophomore. He is also looking for an assistant advertising manager and a secretary.

Caswell is a finance major in the College of Business Administration. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa and is social chairman of the fraternity.

Judy Fricke, also a journalism major, is Kimball's new managing editor. She has been this year's news editor.

The staff has been reorganized and a new post, that of assistant editor, has been created. Elizabeth Miller will fill this position. She is responsible for maintaining a liaison between the writing desk and the composing room at the University Press. Miss Miller is also a journalism major.

Both Caswell and Kimball were invited to head up the new experimental summer session Campus. The summer Campus will be an eight-page weekly running from June 13th to August 20th. It will take the place of the mimeographed "Maine Notes" which previously informed the sum-

mer students of coming events, schedules and official announcements.

The summer Campus will be totally dissociated with the usual edition as far as finances are concerned. It will be an entrepreneurial venture. Kimball's and Caswell's salaries will come from advertising profits. Printing and engraving costs of the summer edition will be met by the University.

## Vandalism occurs in Senate's office; Culprits escaped

The usual placidity that settles over campus after dorm closing hours was broken Tuesday night by several incidents of vandalism. Vandals entered the Student Senate office and threw the public address system, a chair, and an assortment of magazines, pictures, and correspondence out the second story office window. The night watchman for the Memorial Union spotted the items strewn in the snow outside the building shortly before 11:00 p.m. Senate president Jack Richardson and vice president Stan Wentzell were contacted and hurried to the office to survey the damage.

The p.a. unit was apparently damaged beyond repair; President Richardson estimated its value at roughly \$200. "I would guess that it is probably completely shot," Richardson commented as he surveyed the battered unit. The chair was not appreciably damaged and the papers were recovered. Vice president Wentzell stated that the office—located on the second floor of the Union building—had been left unlocked.

The intruders cleaned all papers and coffee cups off the Senate president's desk, took one chair and the p.a. unit and tossed these items out the window; the rest of the office equipment was left undisturbed. Wednesday morning, Senate Treasurer Hiram Emery checked office

(Continued on Page Twelve)

## Student backing needed for pool

Plans are being formulated to tap student opinion on the idea of installing a recreational swimming pool on campus.

A swimming pool committee has consulted with architects and has received an estimate of \$150,000 for the pool's cost. The committee hopes to be able to raise half of this sum on campus with a student-sponsored drive and then will go to the legislature to ask for matched funds.

However, Mr. Robert Cobb and John Gooding, co-chairmen of the committee have both stressed that there is little or no hope of the pool becoming a reality without student backing. The committee plans a University-wide referendum sometime in April which, according to Cobb, "may be instrumental in telling us if we have student support." Already a quick survey taken by the Owls have indicated a 97% student backing.

Plans for financing the first \$75,000 of the project have not yet been formulated. There is already a sum of \$7,000 earmarked for the pool. This came from gifts of \$1,000 by each of the Centennial Classes and from an additional donation of \$3,000 by the Class of 1965.

Architect Alonzo Harriman and the committee envision a round pool, 100' in diameter with a bubble top. This would be located behind the Lengyel Hall gymnasium. Lengyel Hall was originally slated to house a swimming pool but because of financial reasons, this was postponed. Therefore, the building already has some of the plumbing necessary for a pool.

The locker rooms at Lengyel would be connected to the pool by an enclosed walkway so that the pool could be used year round.

The pool, says Gooding, would be a major addition to the campus and would be available to faculty, staff and students, as well as their families. This would also fill the need for a community pool.

The pool committee, appointed by President Edwin Young is composed of: Mr. Francis McGuire, director of physical plant; Dr. T. Russell Woolley, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association; Barbara Barth, president of the Associated Women Students; Jack Richardson, president of the General Student Senate; Robert Cobb, director of Student Services and John Gooding, president of the Sophomore Owls.

## 'No chaperone' clause on trial

By K. M. WASYLYSHYN

An experimental change in chaperone requirements was recently initiated and approved by the Social Affairs Committee. The committee, composed of administration, faculty, and student members has tangled with the chaperone problem for many years.

The stride was motivated by the following motion: "That fraternities temporarily be placed on an honor system and that chaperones, except for the housemother, not be required for any of their social functions except those held off-campus. This temporary deletion of the chaperone requirement will be evaluated after May 15. An intricate part of this evaluation will be the submitting of reports by the IFC Judicial Board and the Office of Deans of Men and Women regarding their evaluation of this temporary deletion of the chaperone requirement."

At a later meeting of the same committee, a lengthy discussion en-

sued as to the implementation, procedure, and education necessary with regard to the philosophy behind this temporary deletion. The committee decided that only those chapters which so desired should participate in the "experiment" and outlined the following steps. These steps must be completed if a chapter wishes to assume this added responsibility: (1) The Council of Fraternity Advisors must approve the principle of the temporary change in chaperone requirements.

(2) The Interfraternity Council must approve the principle of the temporary change in chaperone requirements.

(3) Each chapter wishing to operate under this temporary change in the chaperone requirements must, by March 25, have held a meeting with a designated representative of the Social Affairs Committee to discuss the procedure and the philosophy relating to the "experiment." Attendance at this

(Continued on Page Four)



DAVID KIMBALL



BEN CASWELL



# Richard Cook awarded Maine U. N. group earns fellowship for research Dr. Schoenberger's praise

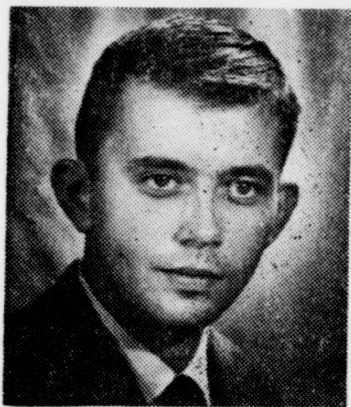
Richard H. Cook, a senior zoology major has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship. He will use the grant to study under Professor Jack Dainty at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England.

Cook became interested in physical chemistry through his published reports on ion transportation in plant cells and their relationship to plant metabolism. He contacted Dainty and received permission to work with him in the field next year. Cook attached the permission to his Fulbright application.

This is not Cook's first research position. For the past five summers he has worked as research assistant in organic synthesis for S. D. Warren Company in Westbrook. At present he is working on his Senior Honors Thesis, "The Effect of Peromyacin on Phosphoglucomutase on Carbohydrate Metabolism in Mouse Liver."

Cook is a member of the Pre-Med Club, head Counselor of Aroostook Hall, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Cook intends to earn his



RICHARD H. COOK

Master's degree in biophysics before leaving England and then continue graduate work at Stanford University.

Six University of Maine students represented Poland at the 1966 National Model General Assembly of the United Nations in New York last week. The group earned top marks for performance from their faculty adviser, Dr. Walter S. Schoenberger.

"Maine students are rather isolated," Schoenberger said, "and they went to New York a little uncertain. It was interesting to see them advance. The Soviet delegation from another school was weak, and fell back on Poland, which was practically running the Eastern block by the time the Assembly ended."

Maine was represented on each of the six committees where they presented Poland's views, and "essentially took over," according to Dr. Schoenberger. Five resolutions ultimately came from the committees

to the General Assembly and three of them were from Poland.

This was the first year that Maine participated in the Model Assembly.

"They competed on a basis of equality, even superiority, with the 109 other schools represented," Schoenberger added. "They were responsible and spoke on all the issues."

Faculty advisers met from time to time to discuss the progress of the Assembly. Their comments on

Maine's delegation were always complimentary, according to Schoenberger.

The faculty advisers named Dr. Schoenberger to the continuation committee which plans next year's Assembly.

The Maine representatives were Howard Cody, George Singal, Anne Merritt, Akbarali Thobhani, Leonid Konetschny, and Barbara Davis Berry. All are history and government majors, and all but Cody specialize in international affairs.

## Maine Day features Kingsmen, talent show

This year Maine Day, May 4, will include a variety of new events, such as an afternoon concert featuring the Kingsmen, along with the traditional mayoralty campaign and Maine Day hats. Chairman Bruce Staples has chosen a committee and has arranged tentative schedule.

A varsity baseball game against the University of Vermont will start off the festivities on Tuesday afternoon. The Cobras will play for a free dance that night.

After an 8:00 wake-up by a local band, there will be games and a Senate-Faculty Council softball game. The mayoralty float parade will begin at 10 a. m. and will end with speeches and voting in the gym. A barbecue will be served at noon with a varsity football scrimmage following.

Students can Louie-Louie to the Kingsmen who will play at a con-

cert-dance in the gym Wednesday afternoon.

The evening program will be a variety show with Richard Emerick of the anthropology department as Master of Ceremonies. Faculty and student talent will be featured along with the tapping of the Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls.

Assisting Staples in planning Maine Day are: Paul Cote, assistant chairman; Joy Jewett, secretary; Robert Cobb, treasurer; Patricia Card and Sargent Means, Tuesday night dance; Bill Hemmens, Howard Fields and Dawn Susi, mayoralty campaigns; George Clark and Dave Hodson, float parade; Nancy Bates, noon barbecue; Linda Carr and Joan Speyer, publicity; Floyd Horn and Peter Piton, variety show; Ann Leger and Betsy Clark.

Jack Richardson and Marvin Glazier are ex officio members of the committee.

## Arts and Science to drop Healthful Living requirement

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted Monday to dispense with the Healthful Living requirement (Pe 21) for freshman women. They will also recommend to the Board of Trustees to drop the second year of physical education for women as a requirement.

Dean Murray stated this decision came from a recommendation of the faculty administration council. "The course was dropped so that students will be better served. There will be more time to work on other programs." In the case of

women's physical education, this program will be an expansion of voluntary recreational activities at Lengyel Hall.

Dean Murray further stated, "Only the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education maintain the Healthful Living Requirement. The topics covered in this course have already been successfully integrated into other freshmen courses."

The College of Education will vote on the issue later in the week.

## York, Corbett take first in Dorm Sing

York and Corbett Hall walked away with top honors at the University's first Inter-Dorm Sing last Sunday. The York coeds placed first in the women's division with their arrangement of "Let There Be Peace on Earth"; Corbett's first-prize winning song was "Go Tell It On The Mountain." Song leader Kim Sylvester coached the York Hall singers, and Steve Miller led the men from Corbett.

Penobscot Hall placed second in

the women's division singing "Basin Street Blues," and Balentine came in third with their arrangement of "Charlotte Town is Burning Down". Second and third place in the men's division went to Aroostook Hall, singing "There Is Nothing Like A Dame", and Gannett Hall singing "Halls of Ivy". Most dorms were represented at the contest; one women's dorm and four men's dorms did not sing.

This year's first place winners received trophies which they will keep. If sufficient interest is shown, and another sing is held next year, a rotating trophy will be awarded. The dormitory that wins the sing three years in a row will retire the trophy; if no dorm wins for three consecutive years, the dorm that has won most often in a ten-year period will keep the trophy.

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## Jennifer Broad Miss

Jennifer Broad, the 1966 Miss Cypress Gardens.

She is one of the college cheerleaders nationwide event.

Five finalists chosen and entry information to Cypress Gardens Easter Sunday. Earn a Jantzen wardrobe.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 24**  
Theatre 1966  
Basketball Game  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 25**  
Spring Vacation  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 4**  
Poetry Hour, Jantzen Lounge, 4 p. m.

**NOTICE**  
The Maine Day seeking candidates for the contest of 1966. A male interested in the 1966-67 campus may contact Dawn Susi, 20 St. Stein, Theta Chi for applicants and the be 5:00 p.m., April 4. Candidates must be certified by the oral committee. A list will be taken into

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SPRING  
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MOTOR





## Jennifer Broad seeks Miss Cheerleader title

Jennifer Broad is competing in the 1966 Miss Cheerleader USA contest sponsored by Florida Cypress Gardens.

She is one of more than 800 college cheerleaders entered in the nationwide event.

Five finalists chosen from photos and entry information will be flown to Cypress Gardens for final judging Easter Sunday. Each will be given a Jantzen wardrobe and silver awards.

The winner, selected on the basis of enthusiasm and cheerleading ability, will also receive a \$200 college scholarship from Florida Cypress Gardens, Inc., a Johnson outboard motor, and other awards. Former winners have appeared on the New York television show, "To Tell the Truth."

Miss Broad is from Augusta, a junior and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

## the maine CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Theatre 1966  
Basketball Game and Dance

### FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Spring Vacation Begins, 5 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Poetry Hour, James Joyce read by Carol J. Holden, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

### 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 must be certified by the mayoralty committee. Academic standing will be taken into consideration.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Advance ticket sale for "Waterlogged"

### NOTICE

Any students or faculty interested in participating in a variety show on the evening of Maine Day contact Floyd Horn, Barbara Barth, Pete Paiton, Mike Henderson,

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11:55 NIGHT DESK

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# Spring Arts Festival gets Broadway aid

Two Broadway actors will present two one-act plays in a production entitled Theatre 1966 at 8 p. m. tonight in the Hauck Auditorium.

Wyman Pendleton and Tony LoBianco, both Broadway veterans, will present Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" and "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett.

Theatre 1966 began as Theatre 1960 under producers Richard Barr, Clinton Wilder and Edward Albee. Their first production, the same double bill that will be presented Thursday night, was given at the famed Provincetown Playhouse.

## U-M's Law School Dean's list named by Edward Godfrey

Dean Edward S. Godfrey of the U-M's School of Law in Portland has named eight students to the Dean's List.

They were: Orman F. Cummings, Kinsey B. Fearon, William J. Parks, Jr., Richard G. Sawyer, David D. Gregory, Duncan A. McEachern, Daniel W. Mooers, and David C. Morse

Highlights of the company's career include the world premiere of Beckett's "Happy Days" and the premiere of the successful "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe" by Edward Albee.

Pendleton is a speech teacher at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. He recently appeared in the Broadway production of Albee's "Malcolm" as Girard Girard. He has played several roles for Theatre 1966, including Daddy in "The American Dream," "Corruption in the Palace of Justice," and "Happy Days."

LoBianco is co-director of the Triangle Theatre in New York. He has appeared in Jerome Robbins' production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad,

Mamma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Jose Quintero's production of "Camino Real," and Fred Coes' "Journey to the Day" and "The Threepenny Opera." He is currently in rehearsal for Triangle Theatre's production of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

Theatre 1966 is presented by the Spring Arts Festival committee without charge and is open to the public.

The University of Maine operated a campus in Brunswick for vocational nursing education.

The University of Maine's School of Nursing offers training which combines liberal arts and professional nursing education. The football team will play nine games.

## The New OLD TOWN BOWLING CENTER

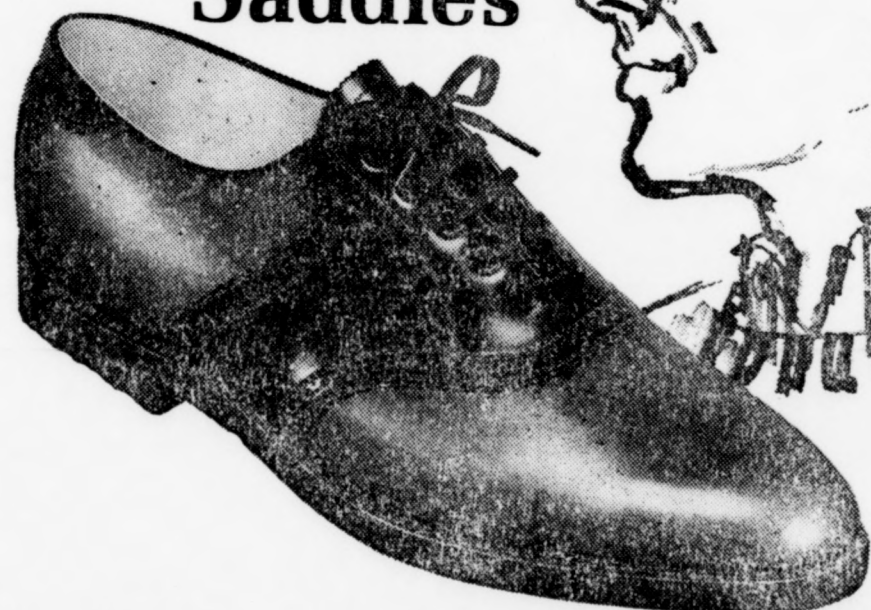
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## The 'changing of the guard' ends another journalistic era

The old staff of this paper is clearing out so the new one can take over after vacation. We of the old staff want to say good-bye to our enemies. We were getting kind of sick of fighting with the same old people.

We've got some things to remember.

The front page "editorial" about the SDS meeting in the Coffee House, the one that was so bad that we had to hide for two weeks.

Dean John wanting to know why in the world we were being so rotten to him, and us saying that it was nothing personal.

Eating donuts and drinking coffee

in the textile union office in Old Town. The coffee very good and warm after coming in from the cold on the street.

The Wednesday night they announced that Dr. Edwin Young was the new President of the University and we called trying to find Governor (Continued on Page Nine)

He didn't change his hair cream  
or his mouthwash  
or his deodorant...



He just started wearing Lee Leen pants

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FRICKE, KIMBALL AND TOOMEY—An early cup of coffee with friends, exchanging the latest Polish jokes (to K. M. Wasylshyn's dismay), discussing the baseball games with Jesse, listening to Professor Hamilton dump on the latest edition, that's what a Maine Campus office is for.

### Social affairs

Continued from Page One

meeting must include the major chapter officers, the social chairman, housemother, and, if possible, the chapter advisor.

(4) Those chapters wishing to participate in the "experiment," after having had a meeting with a designated representative of the Social Affairs Committee, must notify the Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee by letter on or before March 25. Otherwise, it will be assumed that they wish to follow the chaperone requirements as presently written. To date, both the Council of Fraternity Advisors and the Interfraternity Council have approved the experiment in principle, and all but a few of the fraternities have set up appointments.

Under provisions of the suggested policy, it would not be necessary to secure the services of a chaperone in addition to the housemother. However, all coeducational social functions held in a fraternity house with "live music" must be registered with the Social Affairs Office, 219 Fogler Library. A Social Affairs Regulation Card including the signatures of the fraternity president, social chairman, and housemother must be submitted no later than the Tuesday noon before

the event. If the fraternity desires to hold a late permission party, 1 a.m., such an event must be registered ten days prior to the function. All off-campus fraternity coeducational social functions will be registered, and there must be one faculty or staff couple plus the housemother in attendance.

The following points enumerate on the wording and philosophy of the original motion: (1) It is understood that the housemother will be in attendance at all coeducational social functions. She and the chapter officers are expected to exert a positive influence, and they should be aware of the University of Maine regulations. Should something of concern be noticed by the housemother, she should bring it to the attention of the fraternity officers for appropriate action.

(2) The Social Affairs Committee expects that fraternities will institute programs which foster and improve student-faculty relations.

(3) The hosts and guests at all fraternity social functions are expected to cooperate in maintaining the social standards as enumerated by the University. Each chapter shall be responsible for the elimination of any practice which could cause embarrassment to any of the hosts, guests, the fraternity system, or the University.

(4) Alcoholic beverages shall not be used or served at social affairs held on or off campus. Violations of this regulation will be handled by the IFC Judicial Board.

It is the hope of the committee that with cooperation and understanding on the part of the fraternities no problems will arise, and suitable changes can be incorporated in the Social Affairs Regulations for future years.

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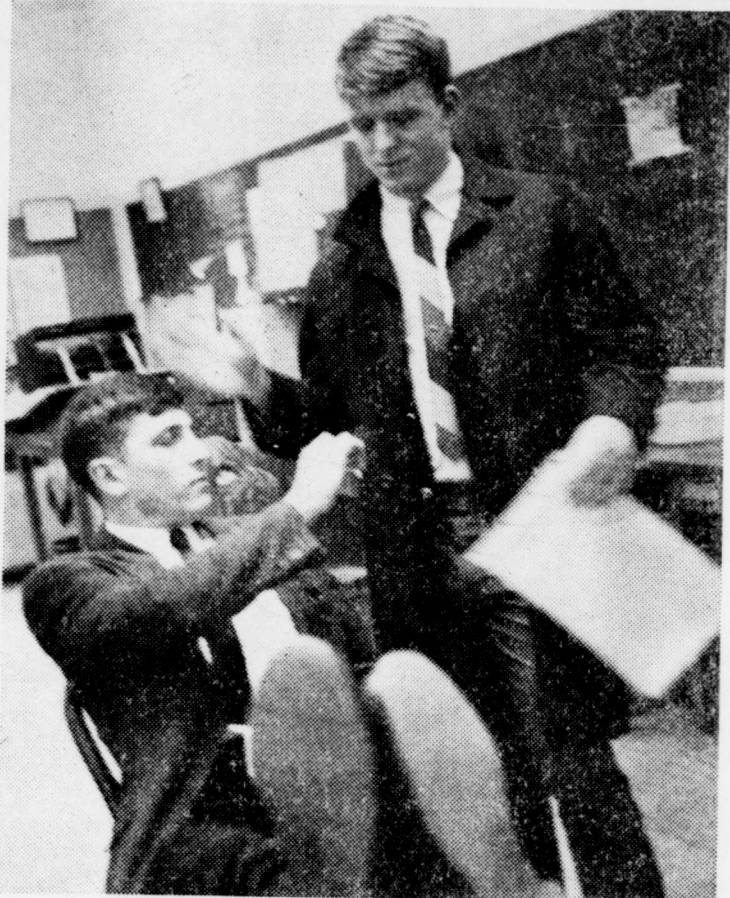


BRUCE EDGE TOO — Over his notices he posted his birthday. In All-American A spring semester.



IT'S NOT ALL TE tries to console K down, Flower," she from across the d





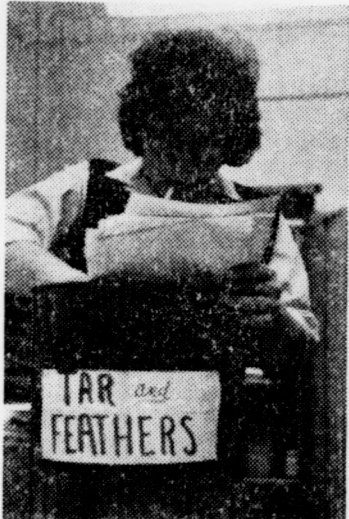
AND THEN YOU SAY ONLY ONE COKE A MONTH—Frank Tenore instructs the new Business Manager Ben Casswell in the art of keeping the "Editorial expense" tab down.



NOW ABOUT THIS BIRTH CONTROL STORY—The infirmary won't confess, do they or don't they prescribe the pill? Joel Rawson and Liz Miller discuss sneaking in to find out for sure.



OUR OLD LEADER

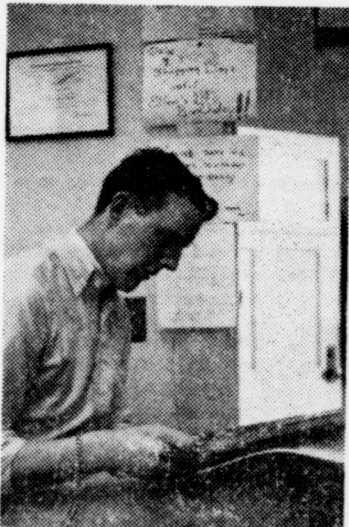


FERRET OUT THE NEWS—Every week, Mary Ellen Twombly slaves until the wee hours trying to find just the story to catch the readers' eyes. (Lash Larue, take note.)

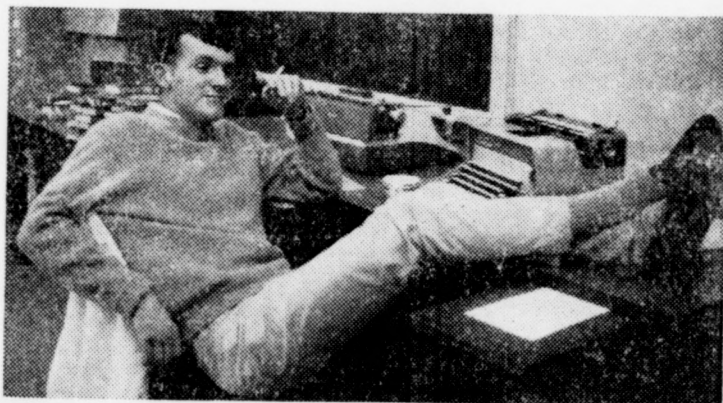


NOW HERE'S AN ANGLE—It sure beats the Pandoras, says Bob Carlson as he attempts some artsy photography. Calm down, even though this isn't Berkeley, they're getting married in May. (She's Judy Fricke, News Editor.)

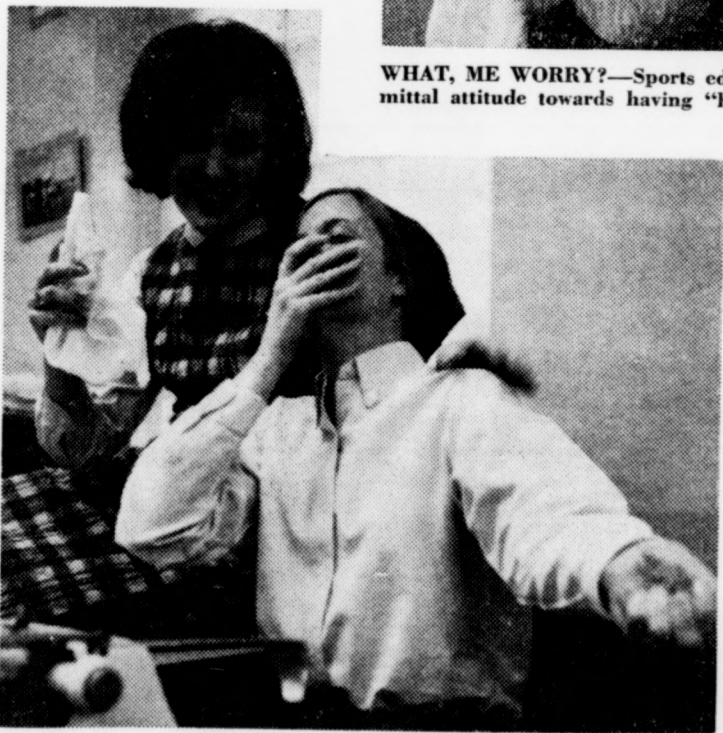
## Maine Campus staff inaction



BRUCE EDGE WORKS HARD TOO—Over his head are the notices he posted about his pending birthday. In the frame is the All-American Award for last spring semester.



WHAT, ME WORRY?—Sports editor Sheldon White takes a noncommittal attitude towards having "his picture took."



IT'S NOT ALL THAT TURGID, FLOWER—Nancy Cleaves (standing) tries to console K. M. Wasylyshyn on her purple prosaicism. "Calm down, Flower," she says, "you've come a long way since 'Mo gleamed from across the desk'".



SOMETIMES EDITORIAL EDITORS get mighty tired of trying to make their point writing. "Direct action is sometimes more effective," says Don Sharland.



# maine campus EDITORIALS

## Evaluation needed

Very soon a new set of Owls will be flying around campus showing off their new dots. We will all be very impressed.

Owls are a non scholastic honor society designed to promote Maine traditions. The "Maine Handbook" states that the purpose of the Owls is to help freshmen adapt to college life. The organization is designed to explain and maintain adherence to University rules while striving to build enthusiasm at rallies and sports events.

We know a large number of freshmen who have never even met their Owls. This happens every year. It is not surprising, since each Owl is responsible for more than 50 freshmen. Nearly all Owls live in fraternities while the freshmen are in dormitories. Thus in order to help freshmen, Owls must plod all around campus in search of their fledglings.

It seems realistic for the Owls to forget the role of adapting freshmen if they cannot do the job adequately.

The present Owls got off to a good start last spring. With steaming enthusiasm they purchased a television set for the men's ward of the infirmary. Since last spring, however, the spirit has fallen off and attendance at meetings has been less than overwhelming. The lack of interest has been reflected by a lack of accomplishment.

This year's annual Owl-Eagle dance saw only seven of the seventeen Owls at the affair. Some

Owls complained they were not even aware that it was being held.

In all fairness to the few Owls who have sincerely dedicated themselves to the organization and its aim of promoting spirit at U-M, we can say that their efforts have not gone unnoticed. However, the Owls will be an effective organization only so long as its entire membership works together as a unit.

Qualifications for Owl membership include a minimum 2.00 scholastic average. Male students wishing to join are invited to submit an application. The applicants are interviewed by the present group and selections made from the interviewees. This year only one of every four eligible freshmen bothered to apply.

Traditionally, an Owl must be a member of a fraternity, however, two or three non Greeks seem to crash the gates each year.

Fraternities ardently compete for Owls. Their success usually depends upon their voting strength in the present Owl group and the quality of their applicant pledges. In effect, very little consideration is given to merit or qualification; selections are mainly the result of political bargaining.

We hope that the new Owls will review the purpose of their organization and adapt to the needs of a growing student body. The Owls should promote school spirit while serving as an incentive and reward to active freshman men from both fraternities and dormitories.

## Congratulations

The spotlight has recently been on the University of Maine School of Law. The law school received full approval from the American Bar Association in February. This puts it on a top level with the other 136 accredited law schools in the United States.

Many improvements have been made since the University merged with the former Portland University in 1961. The library has increased from 5,000 volumes in 1961 to more than 60,000 volumes.

This year stack space has been added and more volumes will be purchased with the funds provided by the recently approved bond issue. A new classroom and offices will be built in

what is now an unrenovated wing of the law school building on High Street in Portland.

The new classroom is needed to meet the biggest enrollment jump the school has ever taken. There are 52 students presently enrolled, next year enrollment will reach nearly 100.

The University's six year plan calls for a new building for the law school in the early 1970's. The new facility will allow the law school to handle between 250 and 300 students placing it in the medium size range.

The entire law school, Dean, faculty and students are to be congratulated on the occasion of the law school's accreditation.

## A real possibility

For many years students have run around campus screaming for a swimming pool. Many persuasive arguments have been used, there has been much talking and thinking. However, little money has appeared on the scene to finance such a recreational luxury.

Last year interest came to a peak, and the four classes made centennial gifts to the University for the pool. Now for the first time a swimming pool has become a very real possibility. President Young has taken the project to task and has appointed a group of students and faculty to formulate plans for the pool.

All that is needed to put U-M in the swim

is student action. During the third week of April students will be asked to indicate their support for the proposed pool.

The pool, designed expressly for recreation will be a great asset for students and faculty. It will be 100 feet in diameter covered with a clear plastic shell and will be useable on a year round basis.

Certainly it will be a welcome convenience on muggy spring and summer days.

We hope that all members of the university community will support the proposed pool with enthusiasm and financial assistance. In other words, vote yes.

## Pleasing news

We were very pleased to hear that the valuable etching taken from the Commons lounge last week has been returned. The thievery problem on campus seems to be mushrooming, but for once a thief has bowed to social pressure.

Several art objects have been taken in the past few years. Recently several priceless objects were taken from Dr. Emerick's Anthropology museum in Stevens Hall.

Each year these unhappy thefts happen. We all ask ourselves why, and then forget. We wish we could answer the question, however, it is impossible. Perhaps social responsibility is fading; perhaps individuals think that the job of replacing lost articles is easy. Probably some feel the world owes them something. We cannot refrain from wondering why some must abuse the privilege of the many for the sake of the few.



HOOT, HOOT

## Downtown

### Muskrat rumble

By Joel Rawson

The muskrat attacked downtown Bangor at five minutes to midnight.

Four cops in two patrol cars cornered it on the street in front of Oscar's Restaurant near Exchange street. They were trying to run the muskrat over when Owen Rogers and I came out of John and Mary's.

"Hey," hollered Rogers. "You can't do that. The N double ACP will get you." Then he thought about it a minute. "I mean the SPCA."

The muskrat tried to rush across the street. One patrol car made a pass at it. The muskrat dodged out of the way and scurried back to the sidewalk. The cop pulled over to the curb and trained his spotlight on it. None of the cops got out of their cars, and they didn't draw their pistols.

The muskrat watched them from the sidewalk sitting calmly on its haunches.

That's when Rogers charged. He rushed the muskrat and it started to retreat up the sidewalk. It was hemmed in by a board fence on one side and Rogers on the other. I took off my coat and threw it over the animal. Rogers scooped it up, but the rat escaped by wriggling out through the sleeve and dashed across the street towards Oscar's. The cops made another pass at it with the car as it ran and missed.

The muskrat hid underneath a parked car.

One of the cops craned his head out of the patrol car window.

"Watch out," he said. "It might have rabies."

Two other men joined the counterattack.

They flanked one side of the car while Rogers and I made a frontal attack. The muskrat charged and bit one of the men on the shoe. The man started to kick at it and it ducked underneath the car again.

"Take it easy. It's just confused," Roger said, "you think it's confused," said the man.

Then the muskrat made its break from cover. The cops retreated in their cars to the other side of the street still keeping the spotlights on the running animal. One of them turned on his siren for a second.

Rogers and I trapped the rat in the doorway to Oscar's. It made a brief charge that drove me back against a telephone pole, but Rogers took advantage of my diversion and caught it in my coat.

He released the muskrat in the railroad yard near the river. The muskrat just sat and looked at him as if he were nuts.

Owen "Bring 'em Back Alive" Rogers lives at Spencers Cabins. He is an ex-forestry major presently enrolled in Arts and Sciences.

## the maine

### CAMPUS



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## Appeal a

To the Editor:  
Thanks...

My sincere thanks to all students aided in the spread for the return of Marieschi etching information reaching the etching has and, I am happy. Also, my personal dividend who had responding to our Vincent Head,

## Good will

To the Editor:

The Good Will would like to thank contributed during made our campaign total amount collected is \$3027.62, \$27.62.

Our special thanks to Sophomore Class, the Good Will Club for \$1083.97 as in profits from the Sophomore Class Four Seasons for G

The Allocations to allocate \$2900 to crease of \$685 over tributions. World vice received \$100 percentage of the a The prizes were by Colvin Hall, for Cumberland Hall, Gamma Rho.

We would like committee members tory fraternity solic time and effort in year's drive a success

Billie  
Art N  
Co-cha

## Black devil

To the Editor:

Recently we have people advocate with South Vietnam. To many have painted States as the black d Tse-tung, Ho Chi M cong, etc. are shown innocents.

I would like to people of several fr opponents.

Mao-Tse-tung's rep ticed genocide against Mongolians, Turkon and especially the Tibetan refugees tell of conce as brutal as Hitler's Nations has condemn Chinese for genocide Tibetans in 1956 and are those who assure nam is in Rod China's fluence. Was Aust sloyakia, Poland or I ler's sphere of influ

In 1945 Ho Chi M conducted a campaign

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# LETTERS to the editor

## Appeal answered

To the Editor:  
Thanks...

My sincere thanks to the *Campus* and to all students and faculty who aided in the spread of my appeal for the return of the stolen Marieschi etching. Apparently, the information reached its target, for the etching has been returned... and, I am happy to say, safely. Also, my personal thanks to the individual who had the art work, for responding to our appeal.

Vincent A. Hartgen  
Head, department of art

## Good will

To the Editor:

The Good Will Chest committee would like to thank all those who contributed during our drive and made our campaign a success. The total amount collected at this time is \$3027.62, \$27.62 over our goal.

Our special thanks goes to the Sophomore Class, who presented the Good Will Chest with a check for \$1083.97 as its share of the profits from the concert. The Sophomore Class Presents the Four Seasons for Good Will.

The Allocations Committee voted to allocate \$2900 this year, an increase of \$685 over last year's contributions. World University Service received \$1000, the largest percentage of the allocations made. The prizes were won this year by Colvin Hall, fourth floor East Cumberland Hall, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

We would like to thank the committee members and the dormitory fraternity solicitors for their time and effort in making this year's drive a success.

Billie Ward  
Art Nicholson  
Co-chairmen

## Black devil

To the Editor:

Recently we have heard many people advocate withdrawing from South Vietnam. To top this off, many have painted the United States as the black devil while Cao-Tse-tung, Ho Chi Minh, the Vietcong, etc. are shown as lily white innocents.

I would like to remind these people of several facts about our opponents.

Mao-Tse-tung's regime has practiced genocide against the Kazakhs, Mongolians, Turkomans, Uighars and especially the Tibetans. Tibetan refugees tell of concentration camps as brutal as Hitler's. The United Nations has condemned the Red Chinese for genocide against the Tibetans in 1956 and 1959. There are those who assure us that Vietnam is in Rod China's sphere of influence. Was Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland or France in Hitler's sphere of influence?

In 1945 Ho Chi Minh ruthlessly conducted a campaign to destroy

the nationalists in the Viet Minh. The late Marguerite Higgins, a well known news columnist, wrote that Ho's massacres, "made the Nazis look like humanitarians."

In 1956 the peasants of North Vietnam revolted against Ho's regime because he collectivized the land which had been distributed to them two years earlier in a land reform program. The revolt was crushed ruthlessly by the North Vietnamese army. Foreigners, including European Communists in North Vietnam were shocked by the bloody reprisals of "Uncle Ho".

The National Liberation Front (Vietcong) have assassinated thousands of village officials and leaders, and terrorized thousands of other people since 1959. It was not until two years later, in 1961 that President Kennedy sent in the first advisors.

I don't think anyone can claim that this mass murder was a result of U. S. intervention.

We must remember that Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse tung are as evil as Adolf Hitler and Adolf Eichmann. The only difference is, one side saluted a swastika, the other side salutes a hammer and sickle.

Edward S. Zizmor

## Who cares?

Dear Sirs:

I, unfortunately, possess a two-ringed loose-leaf notebook, and it seems as though I will have to throw it out since our friendly, well-stocked bookstore does not carry two ring notebook paper. I'm really not trying to be difficult. I even wouldn't mind if the store carried five hole notebook paper, at least I could get my rings into it, but when I have to punch my own holes — aagh... it gets slightly more than ridiculous.

Sej Johnson

## Yea Dunn!

To the Editor:

Probably, through no fault of the *Campus* staff, we feel that intramural sports are greatly overlooked. This year yielded one of the most exciting basketball seasons ever played in the intramural league. There were many good teams and many closely fought games. The Physical Education Department, and especially Mr. "Sam" Sezak, should be highly praised for the efforts exerted this year and in the past.

Anyone watching the Kappa Sigma Phi Eta contests or the stirring battles between the Grads, Gannett, and Dunn, would realize the caliber of ball played this year. Yet, the *Campus* slights us; they mentioned the Grads and Bancoms of the Dorm League ONCE as possible

winners. They were both eliminated. What of the teams who beat them?

And certainly, you cannot overlook the dorm champs, the dark-horse team Dunn team, a small collection, as some have said, of "pack rats." I say "Yea Dunn!"

C. B.

## Hart-broken

To the Editor:

To the Hart-broken girls of Hancock Hall:

Contrary to misguided opinion, the Hearty Harts will show the Hancock Honeys that they can down more cokes and score more runs than the Hart-broken Honeys.

We not only accept your challenge to a softball game, but will also provide flowers (dandelions) and a suitable sarcastic epitaph for your tombstone.

You set the date, but don't consult the Farmer's Almanac as to future storms. This won't keep you from defeat.

Our all-star team included girls who possess power, pulchritude, popularity, and persistence. We're out to win and we shall! We'll puzzle, paralyze, petrify, and pulverize you. The Hearty Harts

## Public stocks

To the Editor:

Perhaps the threat of some punishment just short of the public stocks would result in professors being available during their scheduled office hours. It isn't fair that these hours be on such an "if you happen to catch me" basis, since our time is as pre-scheduled as theirs. I've cut my last class just to find that the schedule card on the door must not count for that particular day!

Ruth Drake

## High nosed

To the Editor:

I would like to tell a story about a girl whose character has been completely changed by the University of Maine.

This girl grew up in a suburban town in a Middle Atlantic state. There is nothing special about this girl. She participated in her share of school activities, was fairly popular, and graduated with a respectable average. Like most girls she had been on quite a few dates, and had gone to most of the school's big social events. The boys in her town regarded her as a "pretty good looking girl", and referred to her in conversation as a "good kid". For various reasons during her senior year she decided to apply to the University of Maine. Thus began her first step to royalty.

The girl was accepted to the University of Maine and like millions of others became a college freshman the following fall. The "good kid" description suited this girl for exactly two weeks after school started, just long enough for her to get "oriented" to the social situation at Maine. To her amazement the place was just loaded with boys and

there was a shortage of girls. She found this out for good at the first dance she went to at which over a thousand boys crammed into the gym optimistically to "pick-up" the "best?" of the fifty minus girls who showed up stag.

Best of all though this "pretty good looking girl" was suddenly reclassified by the UM boys as "tough". The reason for this was obvious. After looking at the poor excuses for girls crawling around the campus, the boys had no choice but to refer to this girl as a queen. After the second week of school this newly crowned queen began to act her role of royalty. By the middle of the first semester the "good kid" had joined the ranks of the stuck-up, snobbish, high-nosed brigade. She no longer talks to most of the boys she met at the beginning of the year, and is seen only with upperclassmen and fraternity boys. She would not dream of going out with a "lowly" freshman or someone without a car.

She is easy to spot in the cafeteria. She is the one with a group

of football players sitting on her right, and her girlfriends (nobody in particular—just as long as they are uglier than she is, so our queen will stand out) sitting on her left.

The description of this character could go on for pages, but she has already served her purpose of showing how a school where the girls look like the "Barbarians" can completely distort the character of a half decent-looking girl.

"A Lowly Freshman"

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1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.



5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

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I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

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## Speech professors cancel contest

Prof. Arlin Cook and Prof. David Nichols called off the John Oakes speech scholarship speaking.

The contest offered awards of \$60.40, \$25, and \$15, but not even the minimal number of applications

were submitted. Prof. Cook at first decided that the contest would not be held until next year; after conferring with Prof. Nichols he stated that they might reconsider holding it this year in late April if more interest is shown.

TRY THE NEW

**WIFE SAVER LAUNDROMAT**

(Across from Pat's Cafe)

Now Under New Ownership

# UMP names Dr. Dissell Student Affairs Director

Appointment of Dr. Dorothy G. Dissell, is the new Director of Student Affairs and associate professor of English at Portland Campus.

Dr. Dissell will fill a newly-created position to meet the needs of increased enrollment at UMP which expects more than 1,100 full-time students next fall.

"We are establishing a new approach to student personnel organization by eliminating the separate offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women and consolidating all types of student services under one administrative head," explained Dr.

David R. Fink, Jr., dean of the Portland campus.

Dr. Dissell will also direct expanded student union activities, a new testing and counseling service, and a new office of student aid and placement.

She is presently Dean of Women and associate professor of English at Northeastern University in Boston, where she controls housing, counseling, orientation, discipline, financial aid, and other student activities of undergraduate women.

Dr. Dissell is currently president of the Massachusetts Association of

Women Deans and Counselors and a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the National Education Association, and the American Association of University Women.

everybody's  
doin' it . . .

MIDGE MCFADDEN

Vacation time again and time for the retiring Campus staff to bid farewell. Members of the new staff will greet you after Spring Recess.

It's been fun laughing at the goods and bads of campus life with you. No doubt the problems of turnstiles in the bookstore, the interminable wait at the counter in the Den, piled-on prelims, etc., will continue to plague us. But the goods are getting better as our University grows. We're already enjoying more cultural events, better known entertainments, and improved courses.

Pat's isn't burning down, those "non-existent" apartment parties aren't ceasing, and things don't get any cooler down at the steam plant.

Thus life goes on here at Maine. The "Pairing-off" hasn't let up either, as evidenced by the following:

New officers of Phi Kappa Sigma: President, Larry Heck; First Vice President, Jay Smith; Second Vice President, Doug Aitken; Recording Secretary, Fred Hastings; Treasurer, Dave Fenderson; Social Chairman, Paul Duggan; Corresponding Secretary, Tom Dwyer; Duties officer, Steve Watts; Sergeants at arms, Fred Mercer and Dick Armstrong.

Theta Chi's new officers: President, Greg Scott; Vice President, John Toffling; Secretary, Larry Hamilton; Treasurer, Doug Diamond; Pledge Marshal, Steve Walton; Historian, Jesse Poland; Librarian, Al Longley; 1st Mithodoi, S. E. White; 2nd Mithodoi, Jeff Bubar; Alumni Correspondent, Stu Stein; Corresponding Secretary, Milt Smith; Athletic Chairman, Kim London; Social Chairman, Stu Stein; Song Leader, S. E. White; House Manager, Kim London; House Senator, Byron Young; Rushing chairman, Pete Sassano.

PINNED: Donna Porter, Phi Mu, to Eric Erickson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jan Perley to Doug Aitken, Phi Kappa Sigma; Darlene Theriault to Don Matheson, Alpha Delta Phi; Colby; Ann Leger, Alpha Chi Omega, to Allan Ledger, Acadia, UNH; Rickard Perkins, Phi Eta Kappa, to Donna Robertson, Pi Beta Phi; Steve Clark, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Barbara Sexton; Charlie Bradbury, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Sue Titcomb; Sarah Herrick, Chi Omega, to Skip Heathcoat, Tau Kappa Epsilon; John Cronkite, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Betsy Grant, Alpha Omicron Pi; Martha Steeves, Pi Beta Phi, to Ed Fairfield, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ENGAGED: Gerry Barnes, Tau Epsilon Phi, to Mary Wescott; Sandra Crowley to Gerry Schwartz; Vern Arey, Theta Chi, to Janet Anderson.

MARRIED: Kerry McCormick, Phi Eta Kappa, to Sue Garbor.

Chi Omega's new officers: President, Pat Rodgers; Vice President, Liz Smart; Secretary, Meg Mercier; Treasurer, Jane Huard.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all freshman tennis candidates, Monday, April 4, at 5 p.m. in the Team Room of the Field House, Memorial Gym.

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Name of school \_\_\_\_\_

School address, if a resident \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Send ID card to: ☐ Home address ☐ School address



**EASTERN**

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

## Hon

By STEVE

Ralph Waldo Emerson said that a scholar "must take up un-ability of the time, the future. He must of knowledges." chapters of the societies will elect scholars to mem-

Although schol- ties offer more ben- than other clubs on campus, they recognition. But tionally. Members of a student's rec- scholastic abilities

If a student b- Delta Pi this auto- part of his crede- mean a better job- player knows that honor society is, sistant Dean Ken- College of Educati- professional, intel- sonal standards in- cation."

There are also If an honor soci- for the federal g- graduation, he may GS7 rating instea- means higher pay- also advantageous- scholarships or fe- Xi members often research from the- tion.

Members also ga- ways. They receiv- terials and magazin- their subject intere- bers, for instance, g- entist quarterly. T- guest speakers. Pr- Sears, a Yale biolo- President of the A- tion for the Advanc- was Phi Beta Kapp- lar two years ago. Delta Pi members h- Carpenter, an auth- law, at their meeti- experience gained fr- grams can also be

University Preside- founded the first h- Maine in 1897. Phi- came national three- President Harris an- of Penn State and Tennessee decided honor society open

## Changing

(Continued from nor Reed and nobo- he was.

Getting out of the Tangerine Bowl- ing back sick to de- and then finding it

We ran a page of old staff, page 5. M- to have our faces names, for various

People Say — You can find it

A milkman in wood had this him by one of hi- "Will you please out, put up the hang clothes in ket, and light p- cinerator? Thank milk today."

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STORI

PARK'S

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# Honor Societies active; promote scholarship

By STEVE BRAUER

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said that a scholar "is that man who must take up unto himself all the ability of the time, all the contributions of the past, all the hopes of the future. He must be the university of knowledges." Soon the U-M chapters of the scholastic honor societies will elect some of the best scholars to membership.

Although scholastic honor societies offer more benefits to the student than other clubs and organizations on campus, they often receive less recognition. But this isn't true nationally. Membership becomes a part of a student's record and a sign of scholastic abilities.

If a student belongs to Kappa Delta Pi this automatically becomes part of his credentials. This could mean a better job because the employer knows that a member of an honor society is, according to Assistant Dean Kenneth Fobes of the College of Education, "of the highest professional, intellectual, and personal standards in the field of education."

There are also monetary benefits. If an honor society member works for the federal government after graduation, he may be eligible for a GS7 rating instead of GS5 which means higher pay. Membership is also advantageous when applying for scholarships or fellowships. Sigma Xi members often can get funds for research from the national organization.

Members also gain in less material ways. They receive scholarly materials and magazines that deal with their subject interest. Sigma Xi members, for instance, get *American Scientist* quarterly. They often have guest speakers. Professor Paul B. Sears, a Yale biologist and former President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was Phi Beta Kappa's visiting scholar two years ago. Last night Kappa Delta Pi members heard Mr. Roland Carpenter, an authority on school law, at their meeting. The teaching experience gained from tutoring programs can also be useful later.

University President A. W. Harris founded the first honor society at Maine in 1897. Phi Kappa Phi became national three years later when President Harris and the presidents of Penn State and the University of Tennessee decided to organize an honor society open to students of all

colleges. They did this because they felt all branches of learning were equally important.

Since 1900 Tau Beta Pi (Engineering), Phi Beta Kappa (Arts and Sciences), Neai Mathetai (freshman women), Omicron Nu (home economics), Kappa Delta Pi (education), and Sigma Xi (scientific research), have established chapters here. But there are also four departmental and professional honor societies, Alpha Zeta (agriculture), Xi Sigma Pi (forestry), Sigma Pi Sigma (physics), and Kappa Nu (electrical engineering) represent Maine in these areas.

Membership requirements vary in each honor society, but generally at least a 3.0 accumulative average is needed. There are exceptions. Sigma Pi Sigma sets a 2.8 minimum for juniors and a 2.7 for seniors.

Standing in the class is frequently used. To be eligible for election to Eta Kappa Nu one must be in the upper quarter of the Junior Class or the upper third of the Senior Class in electrical engineering. This too varies. Omicron Nu takes the top ten percent of the Junior Class and the top twenty percent of the Senior Class for membership.

Neai Mathetai chooses the top fifteen freshman women at the end of the first semester. Membership in Sigma Xi is not based on grades. Only those who have shown promise in scientific research will be elected.

The size of the society varies from nine in Kappa Delta Pi to the hundreds in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Most elect both male and female students but there are a few exceptions. Alpha Zeta and Tau Beta Pi accept only men. Tau Beta Pi does allow women to be associate members.

Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi have chapter associates for those students who can't qualify for membership but show interest in the society. They usually have the same privileges as members but can't take part in official activities.

The honor societies' main goal is to promote scholarship and leadership. Each year Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi sponsor a banquet to honor high-ranking freshmen. Neai Mathetai annually holds a banquet for all Dean's List freshmen.

Frequently the societies invite speakers to come to the University.

Sigma Xi guests lecture on scientific topics. Every year Phi Beta Kappa sponsors a visiting scholar who spends two days at the University and talks with students and faculty. The local chapter also presents a speaker each semester to address the U-M students in the honors program.

Many honor society members tutor freshmen and sophomores. Eta Kappa Nu holds classes every week in Electrical Engineering. Tau Beta Pi members teach chemistry, physics and math. Neai Mathetai also tutors students with study problems.

Encouraging research is another goal of some of the local chapters. Omicron Nu, for instance, puts emphasis on home economics research. Sigma Xi stresses experimentation in chemistry, physics, biology, and other sciences.

Pledge projects are not uncommon. Eta Kappa Nu pledges have had to do something to contribute to the department. Starting a museum is a current activity. Tau Beta Pi pledges have to solve problems and do other academic work.

Professor David W. Trafford, Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa, best described how it feels to belong to an honor society. "It gives me a sense of accomplishment," he said. "It's scholastic achievement of the highest order. The wearing of the key is known world-over as indicative of intellectual accomplishment. There is, of course, personal satisfaction in being one of the elite organizations on campus."



TAU BETA PI PLEDGES HAVE WORK TO DO—Each pledge to the Tau Beta Pi scholastic honor society must work at filing down his bent until it weighs exactly as it should and with the exact proportion prescribed by the fraternity. The bent is the trapezoidal pendant which is worn around the neck during their recognition week.



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## Wescott is new drill team prexy

Junior Judy Wescott will replace Ursula Pickart as president of the women's drill team, the Pershingettes.

Miss Wescott acquired experience in drilling at Bangor High School where she belonged to the Stetsonettes, the high school drill team.

## Changing Guard

(Continued from Page Four)

nor Reed and nobody knew where he was.

Getting out of Maine to cover the Tangerine Bowl game and coming back sick to death of oranges, and then finding it snowing.

We ran a page of pictures on the old staff, page 5. Most of us hated to have our faces matched to our names, for various reasons.

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

A milkman in North Hollywood had this note left for him by one of his customers: "Will you please let the dog out, put up the clothes line, hang clothes in clothes basket, and light papers in incinerator? Thanks a lot. No milk today."

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# Farm and Home Week sports full schedule

Next week the U-M campus will be the site of the 59th annual three-day Farm and Home Week program. Professor Herbert A. Leonard, co-chairman of the Farm and Home Week committee, said he is expecting approximately 2,600 to attend the event.

The events scheduled for these three days are films, demonstrations, discussion groups and talks by experts in various fields. One of

the keynote addresses will be by President Edwin Young. Dr. Young will speak on "The University and Rural Maine." Governor John H. Reed will also speak.

At the banquet March 29 in West Commons, Dr. Young will present awards to the state's outstanding farmers and homemakers.

This year's session has been planned to include topics of interest to Maine farmers and home-

makers. The opening session Monday will be dedicated to discussions of Maine's growing forestry industry.

On Tuesday, speakers will discuss the raising of sheep and cattle in the state. Maine imports 90 per cent of its meat and there is an increasing opportunity for profit available to Maine farmers in this area. Professor Bruce Poulton, head of the Department of Animal Sciences,

said that speakers will emphasize the need for increasing the amount of native meat. Tuesday's session will also be a day of interest to the homemaker. A day-long home economics meeting is scheduled, including talks and demonstrations by specialists in the fields of money management, fashions, and family life. In the afternoon Helen Wright of Simplicity Patterns Company will speak on fashions and figures.

After the program a reception will be held in the Memorial Union for all Farm and Home Week women. The Tuesday afternoon session will also include a commodities meeting where the storage, processing, and use of blueberries will be discussed.

A continuing discussion of the poultry industry will take place at all-day meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. Richard Gerry, U-M Department of Animal Sciences, will be a key speaker at the morning session.

On Wednesday the theme will be the dairy industry, with special emphasis on higher milk production. Professor J. Franklin Witter will speak on "A Veterinarian's View of the Soviet Union" at a dinner Wednesday night in East Commons.

This session will also include a meeting on home grounds and flowers. The preservation of the beauty of the State will be the key topic of discussion. The morning session will be opened by an illustrated talk on European gardens by Donald Wyman, a horticulturist from Jamaica Plains, Mass.

There will also be an all-day session Wednesday on the scientific advances in raising potatoes and the possibilities of sugar beets as one of Maine's major industries. This session ends Wednesday evening with a dinner in West Commons. Those attending the dinner will be entertained by Edward Ives of the English Department, who will sing songs and tell stories of the Maine woods.

## NOTICE

A 45 minute color film of excerpts from Mozart's opera *Don Giovanni*, sung by members of the Vienna Staatsoper, will be shown in 110 Little Hall on Thurs., April 7, 4:30 p. m.; Fri., April 8, 4:30 p. m.; Sat., April 9, 1:30 p. m.

Donations to defray rental cost will be appreciated.

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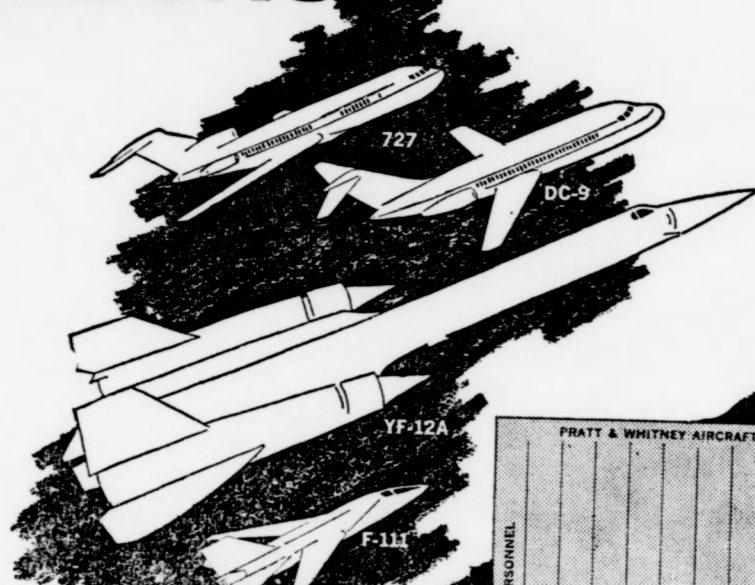
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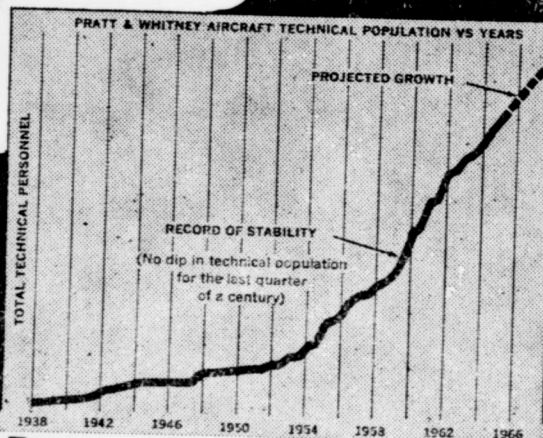
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ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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## Be

By JOHN

A baseball season when Coach Jackson's nine take on Princeton University's Rollins Invitational Winter Park, Fla.

Coach Butterfield



CO-CAPTAIN player, but baseball the special mid-winter first finish school

## All intra four of

Three fraternity dormitory students annual selection of an Star Campus Basketball

Fred Lovejoy of Paul Auclair of Phi Roger Olsen of Sigma were the chosen. Dean Chas Gannett and Michael second floor Dunn tory representatives.

The voting for players comes from teams during the season. The opposing teams standing players the competition.

At the close of the tions are tallied, p and the selection of also taken into account. Joining Auclair, Olsen on the frater were Nelson Cole Pi, and Howie Lowe. The other three r

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# Bear nine strong for Y. C. title

By JOHN TORRONE

A baseball season begins Monday when Coach Jack Butterfield's veteran nine take on defending champion Princeton University in the Rollins Invitational Tournament in Winter Park, Fla.

Coach Butterfield believes that

this season's crop of players is one of the best he has had. This includes his 1964 cinderella team, which won the Y-C, placed third in the NCAA College World Series at Omaha, Neb., and ended with a 21-8 record.

Butterfield has reason to be op-

timistic. His team's three co-captains are all veterans of his cinderella team. Joe Ferris, the Most Valuable Player at Omaha, had a perfect 9-0 record in 1964, and still has his exceptional control. Dick DeVarney, recently drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates, batted .333 in '64. Carl Merrill, recently drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, batted .327 that year.

Last season Maine lost all hope of a repeat cinderella team when they fell one game short of the Y-C top spot. The Y-C title opens the door to the NCAA college division regional and national playoffs. The 1965 team finished with a 14-7 mark, placed second in the State Series, and lost many one run games.

Joe Ferris lost one and won four games last season, but he had good control. The 6' 4" hurler finished five of the six games he started. Dick DeVarney had a .291 average, second best on the team, and led the team in hits, doubles, home runs, total bases, runs, walks, and slugging percentage. Carl Merrill batted .232 last season. The team batted a .232 average.

Coach Butterfield is pleased with this season's pitching staff; he stated, "Our pitching depth this year is better than the one I had in 1964. Being in two different leagues is both fortunate and unfortunate. If we want to continue playing after the regular season, our pitching rotation will have to be arranged around the 10 Y-C games. This is why Joe Ferris has never pitched a Series game."

Ferris will be backed up by junior Dave Ames, the only southpaw on the pitching staff. Last season Ames appeared in eight games, more than any other pitcher, and had the best record, 3-0. Other members of the pitching staff are Art Heathcote, Bruce Cary, Bill Corbett, John Keegan, Gordon Engstrom, Larry Frech, Terry Ordway, and Dave Seabury.

Terry Ordway, a transfer from the University of Arizona, is one

of Butterfield's hardest throwers. Combined with Ferris, Ordway could supply Maine with valuable 1-2 mound strength. Dave Seabury left school five seasons ago and hasn't touched a baseball since but was once the number two pitcher on the Frosh team. He can be a big help to Maine if he can get back in shape.

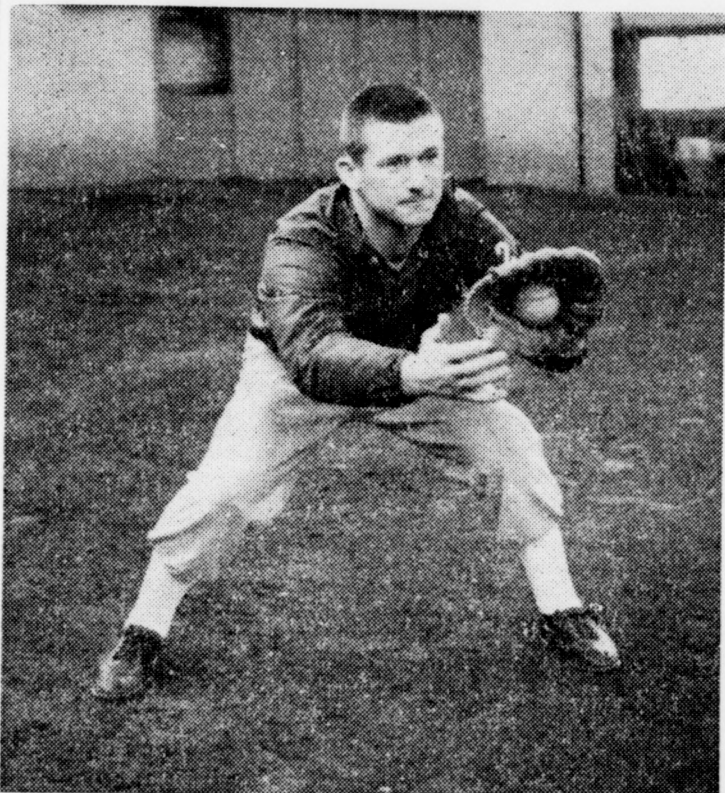
As Butterfield sees it, eight seniors could start for Maine: Pitcher Ferris, Shortstop DeVar-

ney, Catcher Merrill, First Baseman John Gillette, Second Baseman Dick Perkins, Right Fielder Ron Lanza, Center Fielder Steve Sones, and Left Fielder Dick Kelliher.

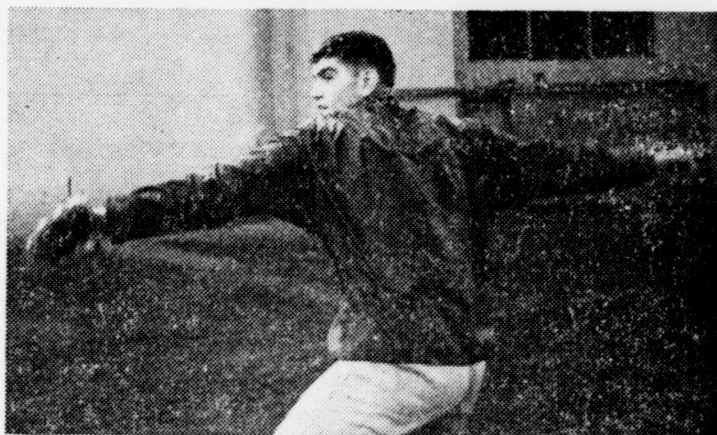
Outstanding sophomore George Ferguson will break into the senior lineup at third base. Ferguson played for the national team in the Hearst All-Star Game, an annual

meeting of the nation's finest sandlot players in New York City. Junior catcher-outfielder Norm Tardiff is expected to see plenty of action this season. Other members of the team are: Infielders Paul Pendleton, Ralph Bonna, Tom Farrell, Carl Fitzgerald; and outfielders, Darryl Calkins and George Platter.

The Southern trip is crucial to the Bears. Last year Maine didn't have an opportunity to get condi-



CO-CAPTAIN DICK DEVARNEY may be an exceptional football player, but baseball is his sport. The Pittsburg Pirates drafted Dick in the special mid-winter draft. Dick, however, has ideas of his own: to first finish school and play for the Bears.



CO-CAPTAIN JOE FERRIS pitched his team to the Omaha World Series. He was undefeated in that season with a 9-0 record. Last season his pitching tapered off to a 4-2 mark, but he proved that he still had the exceptional control, finishing five of the six games he started.

tioned for the oncoming season. Cold weather and rain forced the cancellation of three games.

## All intramural stars chosen; four of five Maine residents

Three fraternity men and two dormitory students led the first annual selection of an Intramural All-Star Campus Basketball Team.

Fred Lovejoy of Kappa Sigma, Paul Auclair of Phi Eta Kappa, and Roger Olsen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the fraternity men chosen. Dean Chase of first floor Gannett and Michael Kessock of second floor Dunn were the dormitory representatives.

The voting for the outstanding players comes from the opposing teams during the seasonal contests. The opposing teams select the outstanding players that they faced in competition.

At the close of the season selections are totalled, points per game, and the selection of the referees is also taken into account.

Joining Auclair, Lovejoy, and Olsen on the fraternity first string were Nelson Cole of Beta Theta Pi, and Howie Lowell of Theta Chi. The other three members of the

dormitory All-Star team were Chase's teammate, Robert Thomas from Gannett 1, Roy Salisbury of Gannett 3, and Russ Johnson, Estabrooke 2.

Outstanding referees were also selected. They were Dave Ames, Thomas Ackley, Ralph Brewer, Charlie Burnham, and Carroll Mountfort.

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## Bear Riflers win New Englands; Tarr shoots 271, team has 1317

The varsity Rifle Team shot its highest total in four years, a 1317, to win the New England Championship. The team defeated five of the best teams in the region shooting at Bedford, Mass.

In the individual totals, Jack Tarr of Maine tied with Wally Lyman of Norwich. Their first place score was 271. Lyman, however, was awarded first on his 97 from the prone position, while Tarr shot a 95.

Other competing teams included

the Coast Guard Academy, 1309; Northeastern, 1292; Norwich, the defending champion, 1276; the University of Massachusetts, 1246; and Nason College, 1211.

The top five Black Bear shooters were as follows:

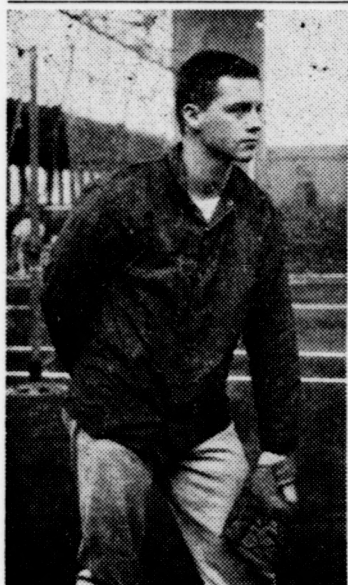
Jack Tarr	271
Jim Bonford	266
Jim Jenkins	265
Dennis Burgess	260
Wayne Hanson	255

Maine's co-captain, Jim Jenkins placed eighth in the NECRL aver-

ages. This was the first time a U-M shooter had ever placed in the top ten.

There are approximately 160 shooters ranked on the shooting average basis and Maine also placed Bill Blaine 17th, and Jack Tarr 19th on this basis.

Undeclared, Maine has won eight straight dual meets: the Yankee Conference, the National Rifle Association Sectional Meet, the Central Region title of the NECRL, and the New England championships.



**FAST BALLER TERRY ORDWAY** is a transfer from the University of Arizona and could provide the valuable 1-2 mound strength when combined with Ferris. Coach Butterfield says that Terry is the hardest throwing pitcher he has had. "Terry has the fast ball, slider, curve, and good control."

### Carr second Y. C. Strang mentioned

Wes Bialosuknia of the University of Connecticut and Steve Chubin of the University of Rhode Island headed the 1965-66 All Yankee Conference basketball team. Bialosuknia and Chubin were the only unanimous choices selected by the six coaches of the New England universities.

In tying for the top spot in the Yankee Conference, U-Conn., and URI each placed two men on the first string. The other spot went to the University of Massachusetts.

Joining Bialosuknia and Chubin on the first string were Bill Corley from U-Conn., Henry Carey of the Rams, and Clarence Hill of the U-Mass Redmen.

Terry Carr joined Art Stephenson and Jim Cymbala of Rhode Island along with Jim Babyak and Bill Tyndall from the University of Massachusetts, as a member of the second team and the only Black Bear representative on the first two All-Yankee Conference teams.

## Cindermen down N. H. to salvage season finale

At Saturday's track meet at the University of New Hampshire, Maine track forces edged the Wildcats 58-55 for U-M's first victory in dual meet competition.

The varsity competition was decided in the final event with Ballinger, Buteau, Bonde, and Kirkland pacing the Bears. Maine also swept the 1000 yard run won by Kirkland in the time of 2:18.8.

New Hampshire's Doherty was the star of the meet. He won the 60 yard hurdles and the 60 lows in the times of 7.4 and 7.0 seconds respectively. He also won the broad jump at 21' 4 3/4" and placed second in the 60 yard dash. His times in the hurdle events were both cage and school records.

John Gross, in his first varsity competition of the indoor season, took honors in the pole vault at 12' 6". Dutch Wright placed first in the high jump with a leap of 5' 8".

The Maine freshmen continued their record-breaking performances as they romped past the U.N.H. frosh 68-40. Ed Schmid set two marks, winning the broad jump with an outstanding leap of 22' 1/4", and the 60 yard low hurdles in 7.5

seconds. Paul LeBlanc took first in the 600 with an excellent 1:16.4.

John Dowd remained unbeaten in the pole vault event as did Steve Turner in the two mile. Dowd soared 12' 6" and Turner crossed the tape in 9:53.2. Tom Dyer grabbed first in the 35 lb. weight with a distance of 49' 1".

Men who scored for Maine:

**VARSITY**  
60 yd., Osiele (3); 600, Kirkland (1), Bonde (3); Relay, Ballinger, Buteau, Bonde, Kirkland; 1000, Kirkland (1), Clarke (2), Ellis (3); Mile, Petrie (2), Clarke (3); 2 Mile, Dahl (2); 60 High Hurdles, Ballinger (2), Gillette (3); 60 Low Hurdles, Ballinger (2), Gillette (3); Shotput, Braun (2), Wright (3); Pole Vault, Gross (1), Crockett (3); High Jump, Wright (1), Cowing (2); Broad Jump, Kantauskis (2); 35 lb. Weight, Kunz (3).

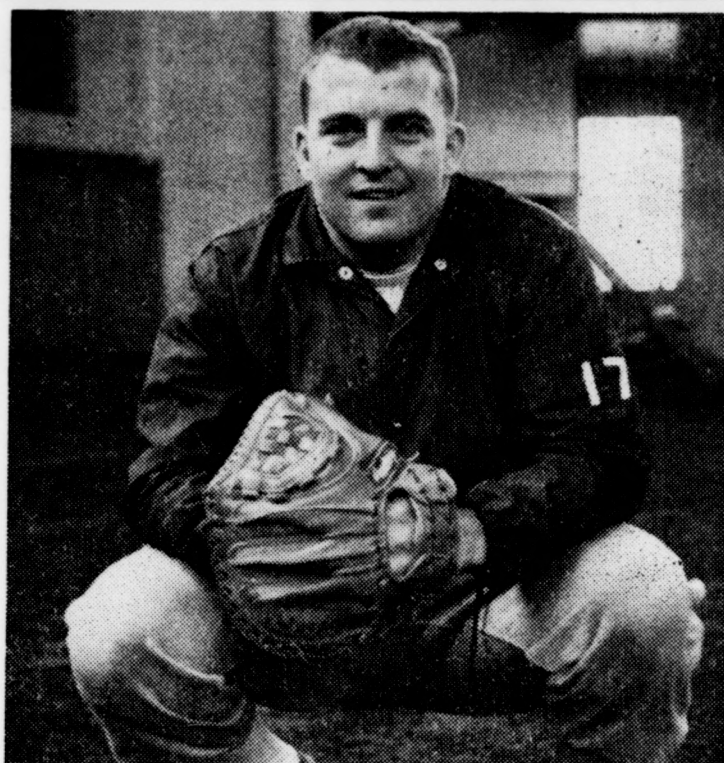
**FROSH**  
60 yd. Dash, Marcoulier (1); 600 yd., LeBlanc (1); Relay, Maine (1); 1000, Cooper (2), Brewer (3); Mile, Turner (1); 2 Mile, Turner (1); 60 High Hurdles, Schmid (1), Curry (2); 60 Low Hurdles, Schmid (1), Curry (2); Shotput, Gandage (2), Beganny (3); Pole Vault, Dowd (1); High Jump, Schmid (2), Taylor (3); Broad Jump, Schmid (1); 35 lb. Weight, Dyer (1), Duggan (3).

### Vandalism

Continued from Page One

funds and reported that no money was missing.

Vandals were also at work at the south end of campus. According to Miss Velma Oliver, director of Women's Housing, a bicycle was thrown through a ground floor window of Colvin Hall. A short time later—near 11:30 p.m.—a pole was thrown through the window of 112 Kennebec Hall. The windows were large and replacement will constitute a significant expense. But as Miss Oliver observed, money is not the primary concern; the two girls in Kennebec had closed their blinds and curtains and thus prevented the shattered glass and the pole from flying into the room. If the windows had not been so completely covered, the flying glass could have seriously injured the coeds.



**CO-CAPTAIN CARL MERRILL** has caught fire for Maine for the past two seasons. He batted .327 for the '64 cinderella team, but his average fell to .232 last season. However, the Baltimore Orioles have drafted Carl and one explanation for their move may possibly be the fact that "Stump" so far has thrown out every baserunner attempting to steal in his career. But the Orioles will have to wait for Carl to finish school. Like teammate DeVarney, Carl has decided to finish school first. If these two players had accepted bids, they would have been ineligible for college ball this season. And if Maine turns out to be the best college team in the nation, DeVarney and Merrill would have much to do with it.

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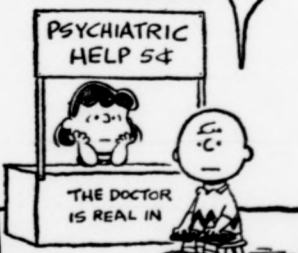
Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

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