

Spring 5-12-1966

Maine Campus May 12 1966

Maine Campus Staff

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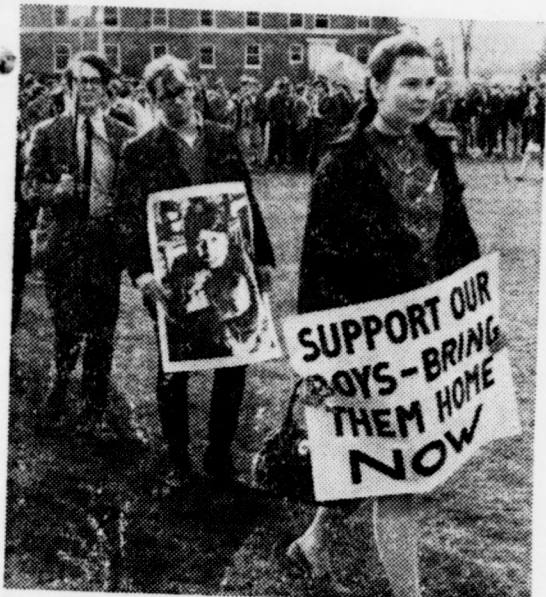
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WAR AND PEACE—While ROTC held its annual review on the football field, and presented awards to outstanding cadets, 50 students and faculty demonstrated for peace on the Lovejoy Quad-



range. The demonstrators drew a larger and more vociferous crowd than did the review. Several spectators at the demonstration planned ahead and came laden with eggs to throw.

Faculty council backs SDS on free speech

Last Thursday nearly fifty students and faculty members at the university staged a demonstration against United States policy in Viet Nam. While the annual ROTC review proceeded on the football field, demonstrators marched with signs saying "Stop the Bombing" and "Bring our Boys home now." The demonstration was staged in Lovejoy Quadrangle, which, at the request of the student body, has been set aside as a free speech area. The demonstration was announced Thursday morning in the Bangor Daily News and attracted a crowd of nearly 300. They were not as quiet as the demonstrators. Hecklers began throwing eggs and spitting at the marchers. Comments such as "I'm just here for some egg throwing—that's what we're all here for," and "What time do you take your fix?" were among the more printable.

Two campus police were in attendance but did not noticeably attempt to stop the egg-throwers. Most were directing traffic for the

ROTC Review taking place in the football field. "After a while Kantro (president of the Students for Democratic Society)" came up to me and asked for help," reported the officer in charge. "I went to the stadium to pick up the rest of the men, but by the time I got back the marchers and the crowd were leaving."

According to Kenneth Kantro, the demonstrators were promised police protection by the administration. He stated that Mr. Robert Cobb, director of student services, assured that "although there would be no extra officers on duty, there would be police close enough to prevent violence."

The administration however disagrees on the definition of violence. "Mr. Kantro did come and ask for protection, he said he had heard some were going to throw eggs," Mr. Cobb said. "I told him we were not prepared to provide such protection. The university does not have the capability," he continued. (Continued on page six)

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 29

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 12, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

Committee proposes disciplinary revisions

By ELIZABETH MILLER

In an unusual discipline case last fall, a woman student arrived before the Associated Womens Students' Judiciary Board for a hearing with her lawyer.

This caused a flurry of consternation on the campus among the administrators. Mr. Robert Cobb, director of student services, stated that he would have disbanded the proceedings if he had known that the lawyer had been present. His reason was that this was a student function and not civil trial.

At the time Cobb further explained that student disciplinary measures are not considered punishment but are actions taken to aid the student in his educational and maturational development.

Partly as a result of this incident, the Student Senate established a committee to evaluate the disciplinary procedures on campus. The committee under the leadership of Ellen Toomey discussed existing methods of disciplining students.

At one of these meetings the committee talked with Howard Foley, district attorney for Penobscot County about constitutional rights and the student. Foley stated that if the woman student had wanted to press charges against the university she probably would have had a good case, on the grounds of a lack of due process of law.

The deans of men and women and Mr. Cobb were asked to meet with the student discipline committee, but a joint meeting was never arranged. The dean of men said that Mr. Cobb should be present and that three administrators would meet at the same time with the committee. He then asked for a list of any questions which might be asked and a list of the members of the committee.

The student committee held seven meetings and recommended several changes in the present policy for dismissal. They include a published list of university regulations, no il-

legal search and seizure, information of civil rights, right to cross-examination, written notice of the reasons for proceedings, appearance before the discipline committee, a record of hearing, and a revision of the men's discipline system.

The recommendations were voted and passed by the student committee, and the draft was written by Ellen Toomey.

Using the section of the statement entitled "Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings" as a guideline, the committee makes the following recommendations for improving Maine's own framework:

1. DEFINITION OF OFFENSES

Students should be provided with a published body of University regulations, that disciplinary proceedings should not be initiated against a student for offenses occurring prior to a ruling of its illegality. In other words, there should be no *ex post facto* regulations. Offenses should be defined as clearly as possible, avoiding such vague phrases as: "A student is expected to show both within and outside the University, respect for order, morality and the rights of others and such sense of personal honor as is demanded of good citizens," (from the University of Maine "Bulletin".)

2. INVESTIGATION OF STUDENT CONDUCT

a. Except under emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched without appropriate authorization. In a dormitory or university-controlled housing unit there should be application made to the director of housing before a search can be made.

The application should specifically state the reasons for the search and the information sought. The student should be present during the search, if possible. In housing units not controlled by the University, the usual legal methods for search should be followed.

b. Students found in serious violation of either University reg-

ulations or of civil law should be informed of their rights. No form of harassment should be used by representatives of the university to coerce admissions of guilt or information of conduct of others.

3. STATE OF STUDENT PENDING FINAL ACTION

"Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety of students, faculty or University property."

4. HEARING COMMITTEE PROCEDURES

This committee feels that the present system which allows, but discourages a student from appearing before the Committee on Discipline denies the student his right to self-defense, to cross-examination, and generally to the knowledge of what evidence, provided by whom, is being used against him. This is contrary to all the ideals of the American way of justice and is a basic contradiction to all that the university professes to teach us in the classrooms concerning the search for truth and righteousness.

It was in this area that we found the University most lacking in its duties to uphold the rights of stu-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

A sixteen-member university ad hoc Committee For Free Speech has scheduled a demonstration tomorrow in the Lovejoy Quadrangle. Speakers will stress the importance of free speech. Dr. Edward Holmes will serve as moderator, and the committee hopes to have speakers representing both the faculty and administration. The demonstration is scheduled to be held from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.; all interested students are urged to attend.



NEITHER SLEET NOR RAIN NOR SNOW—None will keep a hungry student from his appointed meal—especially if it's free. This student planned ahead, and brought along an umbrella for the Maine Day barbeque.

Two students dismissed in further drug probe

Two more students have been dismissed from the University of Maine as a result of the drug probe.

Mr. Robert Cobb, director of student services, stated that the committee on discipline decided last Friday that the students should be dismissed for "reasons of conduct brought out in the course of the investigation of the drug incident," and not for actual use of marijuana or peyote. The two will be allowed, however, to finish the semester due to what Dean of Men John Stewart called "a certain responsibility to allow a student within two weeks of completing the year to finish."

Mr. Cobb said the reasons for dismissal were "unacceptable conduct." It was later found that more explicit reasons were having women in an off-campus apartment, and

knowledge of the use of drugs by Donald Haley who was dismissed from the University several weeks ago. At first the two were charged with actual use of drugs, but the charge was later held invalid and dropped.

According to one of the dismissed students, the charges listed against him were known at the time of Haley's dismissal. At that time they were told that they were not considered involved and were in no danger of dismissal.

There was a question concerning the university's reasons for waiting so long to dismiss them. Mr. Cobb explained, however, that they were dismissed on the basis of new evidence discovered since Haley's dismissal. The two dismissed students said that they had not been informed of any new evidence. Mr. Cobb declined to reveal the nature of the "new" evidence.

UMP faculty concerned with administrative plan

Faculty members at the University of Maine in Portland have expressed concern over the administrative plan to be put into effect at that school starting in September of 1966. Although the new plan will give them more autonomy from the Orono campus, most of the faculty are not happy with the new plans.

One major complaint is that the decisions were made without consulting the UMP faculty; since the new changes affect faculty positions, they feel that their complaints are justified.

The changes center around a plan to allow the Portland campus more administrative freedom from the Orono campus. At present, the faculty there must look to the Deans here for administrative decisions, but under the new plans, this would not be so. In the fall of 1966, Dean David Fink would oversee each department, which will then have its own division head, responsible to the Dean. These department heads will have the same duties and powers as the deans of various colleges at Orono. Usually these positions would go to full professors, but there are none at the Portland campus at this time.

Because the staff is still small there, several disciplines will be lumped together under one division, for instance, a division of social science might include psychology, sociology and anthropology. When the campus grows larger, these subjects will become separate departments.

The new department heads will have the jobs that a Dean now has in Orono, preparing, submitting and administering budgets, and generally supervising the department. The course structure and content will be left to faculty committees, which

will also take care of things such as position, tenure and other faculty duties.

The faculty at the Portland campus has formed a committee to examine the new proposals and make recommendations for action. According to the Portland Press Herald, the committee was told to report back to the faculty and to no one else. Those on the committee are L. Morrill Burke, Willard Callender, E. B. Fred Clark, Dr. Richard Coffin, Dr. Phillip Cole, Phillip Kendall, Abraham Kern, Allen Pease, Paul Rogers, Dr. Jane Sanborn, Theodore Slottery, William Soule, Dr. Harry Walters, and Jehan van de Velde.

One unidentified member of the faculty said that the actions taken by the faculty have taken the pressure off the situation, but in the future the faculty will have to be more careful of guarding its rights.

"Perhaps we got into this situation because we are all more concerned with teaching than internal politics," he added.

When contacted by telephone by a *Campus* reporter, members of the newly elected faculty committee declined to comment on the situation.



WITH THIS KEY I'M THE BEST OF THE THREE—An exultant fussbudget, Meriby Sweet crows in victory after becoming Maine's first woman mayor—or should we say mayoress?

Lucy bags golden key; Emerick spices show

by LINDA CARR

Hail, sun, rain . . . Maine Day 1966, an unusual day. A Caribou group called The Cobras showed up the renowned Kingmen, a female was elected mayor, the faculty won the softball game against the Senate, and the chicken barbecue turned out soggy but nourishing.

The 31st annual Maine Day came and went last week and the chances are that its success, in terms of participation, will guarantee the holiday a date on next year's university calendar.

A bath-robed wake-up band chugged around campus early Wednesday morning announcing the beginning of the "Yadeniam Four" celebration.

Jimmy Robins of Alpha Gamma Rho walked away with top honors in the games. The Mrs. Maine Club was second, and W.A.A. and the *Maine Campus* tied for third.

After a car and float parade escorted by two capering clowns, the mayoralty speeches were given in the Memorial gym to the accompaniment of rattling cans and poster demonstrations.

Meriby Sweet, the "Lucy" of the Peanuts comic strip, broke a Maine tradition by becoming the first female mayor. Miss Sweet, a junior from Penobscot Hall outdistanced her two male competitors by a wide margin.

A long line of cold, wet students suffered the hail in order to get one half of a cold, wet barbecued chicken. Cheerful Commons employees thrust celery, pickles and chicken into the puddles of rain on the trays, while newsmen were busy photographing the spectacle.

Coaches and fans had a preview of next fall's team when the Whites trounced the Blues, 21-8, in the varsity football scrimmage, Wednesday afternoon.

The crowd who didn't make it to Bar Harbor witnessed the Kingmen's show, complete with a new version of "Louie Louie."

The evening variety show was a "Spectacular" finale to Maine Day. Although some of the acts were rather lengthy, the audience was treated to flaming batons, a "girlie act," and folk singers, spiced with comments from emcee Dr. Richard Emerick of the anthropology department.

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BLAKE STERN



HELEN BOATWRIGHT

Guest soloists star in 'Creation'

Haydn's great oratorio "Creation" will be performed this Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Memorial Gym by the Chorophonic Society and the University Orchestra. Dr. Herrold E. Headley will conduct a two hundred voice choir joined by three of America's finest oratorio singers. Helen Boatwright will sing soprano, Blake Stern tenor and Norman Farrow baritone.

Helen Boatwright's career began at age fourteen, when she sang soprano solos in "Creation" in her midwestern home town. After graduation from Oberlin Conservatory, she went to Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood where she made her operatic debut in Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

In the summer of 1964 she returned to Tanglewood with Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony as a soprano soloist. Her association with the Boston Symphony continued into the winter season at

Symphony Hall. 1965 marked her first appearance in New York City.

Married to Howard Boatwright, Dean of the Syracuse University School of Music, she devoted herself to cultivating a wide repertoire.

Norman Farrow is one of the most distinguished artists from Canada since World War II. Conductors, critics and audiences have repeatedly joined in hailing his quality of voice, technique, taste, and musicianship. After his first performance with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, he was immediately re-engaged for the following year. Farrow's orchestral engagements included appearance in

Rochester, Dallas, Washington, Edinburgh, and Glasgow.

Blake Stern, a native of Iowa, graduated from Grinnell College and studied at the Juilliard School of Music, where the late Mack Harrell influenced his future career. At Juilliard, working with conductor Robert Shaw, he made his New York debut at Carnegie Hall.

Since then he has gone on to sing most of Bach's tenor works; he performs in all styles and periods and receives equal praise in each.

University students may obtain free tickets to the performance by presenting their I. D. cards at 123 Lord Hall.

Staff announced for WMEB-TV

By RACHEL HARTFORD

Mikes, turntables, switches and noise greet the unwary wanderer who enters the recording room of WMEB-FM. This large room and the others adjoining it contains all the personnel and equipment for the productions of the University of Maine's student-operated radio station.

The new executive staff for the coming year has been chosen and they have many ideas and a great deal of enthusiasm. Richard Tozier has been named to the post of station manager. In this position Tozier stands as a bridge between the faculty managers and the student staff as well as overseeing what goes on at the station.

When asked what he believed WMEB-FM's purpose to be, he replied, "The twofold purpose of WMEB-FM is first, to provide high quality programming to its listeners, and second, to serve as a training ground for students interested in radio both as a career and as an activity."

The other students named to the executive staff were: Robert Dumais as studio supervisor, Michael Taber, news director; Peter Dubendris, music director; Peter Virgin, student engineer. This year a new post of Promotion and Continuity Director has been created which is filled by Marge Lipton.

In the fall the station hopes to increase its broadcasting time from six hours to eight hours daily. This time increase would be added in the afternoon. The station would begin broadcasting at four p. m. instead of six p. m. as they do at the present time. Studio supervisor Robert Dumais stated that plans for the two-hour time addition were still very

tentative but hopefully the time from four to five-thirty will be aimed at college students and their interests.

As news director Mike Taber has many ideas for the improvement and enlarging of the news department. He plans "to continue the 'Focus' programs and use a new method of attracting new personnel." He also plans to "put a greater emphasis on personal coverage and greater reporting of campus activities."

Recorded music fills a great many of the broadcasting hours; this puts a large responsibility on the music director. Peter Dubendris is in charge of programming all the music that goes on the air. He develops the program within a standard format. He sums it up by saying, "My job is to look for the proper music for the proper time."

Marge Lipton is quite decided on what her job as publicity director is going to involve. Her first task is to "find out exactly who our listeners are and what they are interested in."

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Color will grace I.D.'s

Student identification cards next year will have a new look which includes color photographs. The all-plastic card will have embossed student names and birthdates. This will enable the I. D. card to be used at the library for signing out books. Using the card for this purpose, similar to a charge plate in a store, will speed up book sign-outs and produce uniformly legible names.

In recent years student I. D. card photographs have been taken by the Registrar's Office and the cards

themselves produced locally. The new card with color photographs and plastic embossing is being done by the Connecticut Laminating Company, a large firm handling many universities including M.I.T., Vermont, and Connecticut.

Representatives of this company will be taking photographs of all students presently on campus who intend to return next fall on May 16, 17, and 18. This will be done on the first floor of Lord Hall from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. daily and

from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on May 18.

It may be necessary to take photographs on May 19 and 20, but the company representatives feel that three days and one evening are more than sufficient to cover a student body of this size.

Those not photographed this spring will have to schedule the task during the add-and-drop period next fall, which will delay both the receipt of the I. D. card and utilization of the new library sign-out system.

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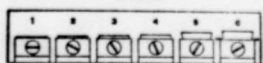


In 2nd, you can knock off a couple of days' growth without any trouble.



By the time you shift to 4th, you're in and out of corners, around curves, over tricky tender spots. No skid marks.

6th is for cleaning out the shaver. By the way, don't expect to pay more for this baby. It's actually a little less than regular shavers. REMINGTON also makes a complete line of cordless shavers.



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SUBTLE SIGNERY—Evidently switching to the "soft sell," the university grounds crew has installed a variety of small signs at strategically downtrodden patches of turf. Run-of-the-mill Keep Off The Grass signs have given way to such poetic reminders as "Reserved For Robins," "God Save The Grass," and "Don't Kill the Gay Blades."

Hilarious farce staged by university theatre lab

The university theatre laboratory will present a hilarious farce, "Shut and Bar the Door" by Tom Gray, today and tomorrow in the theatre lab under the Hauck Auditorium stage.

The production is directed by Thomas Power, a graduate student in speech. The cast includes Linda Woolley as the pig-headed peasant

wife; Joe Foster as her frustrated husband; Cindy Hathaway as the "beautiful" princess; Jack McLaughlin and Tom Furman as the most terrible thieves in merry olde England; and Jeff Raymond as the "gallant" prince.

The play will open with three "elves" opening the storybook titled "Shut and Bar the Door." The elves are Jackie McCurry, Jan Durland, and Darcy O'Brien.

Tickets for the play are available, free of charge, in 310 Stevens Hall, at the stage door on Thursday evening.

NOTICE

The 1967-68 Fulbright Competition for study abroad is now open. Students interested in making applications in the fall semester, 1966, for this competition should see Dr. Alice Stewart, 140 Stevens, before the end of classes this semester.

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OLD TOWN

everybody's
doin' it . . .

by COOKIE WILCOX

It looks like "partytime" as the students are whooping-it-up before finals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will feature the CONTINENTALS at their closed semiformal dance Friday night.

Both Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Rho are having formal dances Friday night. Sigma Nu is having their annual White Rose Formal with music by Jud Langan. Jim Hawes will be playing at Alpha Gamma Rho's Pink Rose Formal.

Phi Kappa Sigma is holding a Spring House Party from 8:00 to 1:00 this Friday with an outing the following day.

Calling all Frosh. If you are interested in food, music, and games, attend the Freshman Picnic this Saturday. The bus leaves the Union at 9 a.m. and returns at 5:30.

Gannett Hall is holding an open dance in Barrows parking lot Saturday night.

Many fraternities are becoming very optimistic about the weather this weekend because a number of outings are planned for Saturday. Alpha Gamma Rho is having one at the Oakland house from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The Maine Outing Club is really dreaming about the weather this weekend. They are leaving Friday for Baxter State Park and staying until Sunday.

PINNED: Joy Jewett, Phi Mu to Greg Johnson, Sigma Chi; Betsy Fairlamb to Dave Johnson Phi Kappa Sigma; Donna Boyer, Phi Mu to Paul McLean, Kappa Sigma; Kris Maclean to Tom Dwyer, Phi Kappa Sigma; Muffy Place to John Ireland, Phi Kappa Sigma; Patricia Small to Mike Adams, Sigma Chi; Belinda MacRae, Phi Mu to Bob Neff, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ENGAGED: Elizabeth Bell to Franklin Walter, Phi Eta Kappa; Ursula Pickart, Phi Mu to Jeff Carlson, Tufts Medical School; Jean Entwistle to Roger Young.

MARRIED: Barbara Berig to Paul Sullivan, Phi Kappa Sigma.

NOTICE

If anyone took pictures at the Greek Weekend Dance and the crowning of the Greek God and Goddess, please contact Phyllis Mayo, editor of the *Prism* at 866-7667. The *Prism* will pay for acceptable prints.

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7:45 NEWS ROUNDUP

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Fri. at 11:00—Inter-

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11:55 NIGHT DESK

Free program guides are available on request:

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Nine to graduate from new business program

This June the first class in the Master of Business Administration Program will graduate from the university. The purpose of this new program is to prepare graduate students for professional careers in business administration. It emphasizes the development of foundational knowledge and executive skills.

The development of a management perspective is important because then problems one considers and decisions one makes are from the viewpoint of the entire company.

Both business administration majors and non-majors may apply for admission to this program. Students must present an acceptable undergraduate record from an accredited college or university. All candidates are also required to take the Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business given by the Education Testing Service.

Non-business administration majors are encouraged to enter the program. These students must have completed 30 credit hours of prerequisite courses in business administration, economics, and statistics. Those who haven't fulfilled these requirements may be given provisional admission pending completion of these courses.

A candidate must complete 30 semester hours with a 3.0 average or better to receive the master of business administration degree. The required courses are management policy, managerial economics, managerial accounting, business cycles and forecasting, financial management, marketing management, and industrial and personnel management. The remaining 9 hours are selected from electives in business administration. All courses are reserved exclusively for graduate students.

This year there are twelve full-time students in the program. Nine will graduate in June. Three will complete their work later because of prerequisite deficiencies.

Competition among industries for MBA candidates is intense because of the great demand for holders of this professional degree. All candidates have had several employment offers, but a few haven't made final decisions. One candidate has been offered a \$9,000 job, but he is considering employment elsewhere. The salaries of these job offers start at \$7,500 and range upwards.

Next year about 20 students will participate in the program. Applicants have been accepted from a wide variety of places, including

Canada, Ohio, Indiana, Massachusetts, and New York as well as Maine.

Those interested should contact Professor Roderick A. Forsgren, the graduate advisor in business administration, in 6A South Stevens.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

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

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Fixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously. "Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing. "So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

* * *

Prexy and undergrad, late and soon, fair weather and foul—the perfect shaving companion to Personna® Blades is Burma Shave.® It comes in regular and menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather. Be kind to your kisser; try Personna and Burma Shave.

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maine campus editorials

vital recommendations

A Senate committee to evaluate student disciplinary procedures has submitted a proposal for recommended changes in the university's disciplinary procedures to the Senate. The proposal is a culmination of a semester's work, including studies of court cases, the recommendation to the American Association of University Professors, interviews with various attorneys, and a survey of other college campuses.

In the course of the evaluation, the committee, under the chairmanship of Ellen Toomey, found that "the present system denies Maine students their basic rights in a free society." The report further stated that "the present system may possibly be placing University officials in a position to make rulings methods which may not hold up in court."

Penobscot County attorney, Howard Foley, who appeared before the committee, stated that "there is no place where a citizen of the United States is not entitled to counsel."

In a court case, Dickson vs. Alabama, the committee discovered that the court ruled that action by a state university constituted action by the state, and any student subject to such action should be guaranteed the right to due process of law.

The committee used the statement on student disciplinary policy recommended for adoption by the A.A.U.P. as a guideline. In comparing the University of Maine to this recommended policy, it found the university most lacking in its hearing committee procedures.

Using the A.A.U.P. guideline and accepted procedure at Duquesne University, the committee recommended many changes. It advocated that the hearing committee (the present faculty committee on student discipline) should consist only of faculty members. At present, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are members of the committee.

They feel the deans should be excluded from the hearing committee, since they act as accuser and prosecutor. Therefore, they have no right to take on the roles of judge and jury.

Miss Toomey added that an attorney interviewed by the committee stated that "there is something definitely wrong with a system that integrates investigator, accuser, prosecutor and judge in one role."

The committee further recommended that students should be informed in writing of reasons for any disciplinary action. This should be done in time for the student to prepare for the hearing.

Most importantly, the committee stressed that the accused student should have the right to assistance in his defense, either by an attorney or an advisor of his choice.

The committee also recommended that students be given the opportunity to testify, present witnesses and evidence, to cross-examine adverse witnesses, and that only acceptable, previously defined evidence be used. The decision of the hearing committee should be final, subject only to an appeal to the Board of Trustees.

This committee, and its subsequent report, is by far the most important endeavor that the Student Senate has taken upon itself this year. It vitally affects every student on campus.

The Senate conducted its last meeting before the proposals were compiled and submitted. Newly elected president, Stan Wentzell, said that the recommendations could be taken before the executive committee of the Senate. With their approval, the recommendations could then be sent on to the Faculty Council.

These recommendations, vital to the rights of every student on the campus, should be brought before the Faculty Council at the earliest possible opportunity. The Council will meet Monday night. This gives the executive committee ample time to meet and approve these necessary recommendations.

Lord Acton said, "Everything secret degenerates, even the administration of justice; nothing is safe that does not show it can bear discussion and publicity." The executive committee should act on this proposal and send it to the Faculty Council for discussion.

disquieting intolerance

Those students who hurled eggs and obscenities at the SDS marchers last Thursday—those who spat and threw money at the women marchers—all of those students are now undoubtedly bathing in self-righteous rationalization and laughing off the entire affair. This is unfortunate. They made a mockery of the principle of free speech and left the frightening impression that they—supposedly the "cream of the crop"—were very bigoted.

Flinging eggs from the anonymity of a mob is the sort of act one expects from those afraid or unable to bring their convictions to an intelligent verbal level. As onlookers hurled taunts of "Coward, dirty coward!" from a nameless, faceless mob, the situation grew more than a little ironic. There is nothing particularly courageous about hitting someone who dares to leave the flock in the back with an egg.

The fifty students and faculty members who marched last Thursday were taking a stand—expressing in an orderly manner opinions that are not widely popular. Those who threw eggs and spat showed a disquieting intolerance. It is indeed frightening if anything so basic as freedom of assembly and freedom of speech cannot exist on a university campus.

The two campus police officers present at the demonstration smiled, shrugged and turned away when eggs started flying. One of the policemen asked how he could be expected to find the throwers in the mob of students. If it had been him receiving the pelting, the task might have been considerably hastened.

One policeman, after it was all over, told how he had spent years at the university "upholding law and order—sometimes laying my life on the line." In view of this, it doesn't seem too great a task to restrain twenty or thirty egg-throwers.

The police were ordered not to intervene unless physical violence occurred. Police and administrators then reasoned that the hurling of objects did not constitute physical violence. Regardless of the acuity of the violence, free speech was obstructed.

After failing to stop the obstruction at the time, university administrators proceeded to slap the wrists of a few students by placing them on "disciplinary probation" for throwing eggs. This action is too little too late.

Last weekend, after the demonstration many shrugged off the incident with, "Oh, it's just a matter of a little hurt pride." Granted, it's easier to wash off eggs than blood, but if the hecklers had tossed their eggs at the ROTC review then in session, it would certainly have amounted to more than "just a little hurt pride."

"I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," is a rather trite old saw from Voltaire. It seems particularly applicable, but evidently quite forgotten.

Those content to shrug off the obstruction of freedom of speech as "only a little hurt pride," are playing their part towards the annihilation of this freedom.



"JUST A LITTLE HURT PRIDE"

FRSPCH

the journey

by Robert Page

New discoveries, especially those extending man's knowledge of the world in which he lives, are always of great interest to the academic community, and so it is understandable why the other day we at this university were amazed to learn that a group of fifty American explorers, while on an expedition through an uncharted region of our globe, inadvertently happened upon a primitive village never before visited by civilized men.

The natives identified their village as Frspch, which is an approximate transliteration in English of the local dialect word.

Since they were all seasoned travelers among primitive tribes, the explorers expected some fear and antagonism from the natives to whom they knew they would appear very strange. However, they did not anticipate the odd reception that awaited them.

As soon as they arrived the natives surrounded them in a crowd some three hundred strong and began shouting abusive remarks. This the explorers could understand, for it is well known that among primitive peoples cursing is one of the most popular forms of driving off evil spirits.

The travelers found the second phase of the welcoming ceremony slightly more curious. It was noticed how some of the natives began hawking up phlegm and puckering their lips; then they shot gobs of spit which soon bathed all of the patient visitors. The experts on primitive behavior patterns were a little more hard-pressed to explain this rite but finally concluded that it was probably intended to cleanse outsiders of any contamination they may have brought with them.

The last occurrence was the most difficult to explain as few of the anthropologists on the expedition had ever witnessed anything similar to it before. It seems that the savages, after having driven off the evil spirits and cleansed their visitors, started pelting them with raw eggs.

While braving this fierce barrage as calmly as they could, the explorers deliberated on what it might mean. They came up with three possibilities.

First, this could have been a show of hospitality on the part of the natives who, not knowing what diet their guests were accustomed to, were trying to feed them. This hypothesis was offered by one of the more optimistic members of the expedition, a meek fellow who wondered also if they might not be trying merely to start up a friendly game of catch.

He based his hypothesis on the fact that among the wild throng a man, who appeared to be a tribal

chief dressed in what might well have been a blue sporting costume adorned with star-shaped voodoo charms, was laughing jovially at the proceedings. But it seemed to the rest of the explorers that their friend was indulging in absurdly wishful thinking.

For, as a second and stronger possibility, it appeared that the villagers were intending to roll them in bread crumbs and fry them, especially since an unmistakable cannibalistic gleam flashed from the many eye-teeth which were bared in the crowd. This theory was further supported by the presence among the savages of an elderly person who they called their Naed, an ambiguous title which may be translated as both *overseer* and *cook*. The Naed seemed to be going among his subjects whispering suggestions about the proper method of preparing the fricassee.

The third hypothesis was suggested by one member of the expedition who was a noted authority on psychic anomalies in human behavior. It was his idea that the egg, an ancient and well-established fertility symbol among all the races of mankind, was being used here to express disgust because of some mysterious connection between the natives' fear and intolerance of strangers and their deep-seated loathing and shame in sexual matters. Many of their most vicious curses, which were tape recorded by one of the explorers for later translation and study, contained erotic terminology and so provided convincing evidence of this connection.

The explorers, as we all know, were allowed to go unharmed from the village of Frspch. Unfortunately they were unable to make meaningful contact with the natives. Though their demeanor was in every respect peaceful and trusting, they could not break through the crust of hatred and suspicion that has apparently encased these indigenes for centuries.

The disappointment of the explorers was intensified when, as they were departing, they heard a last frenzied howl go up from the crowd and, looking back, saw the savages collected around their huge totem of a snarling bear who seemed to gloat over the triumph of his worshippers.

Now the world awaits the findings of a group of scholars who are meeting at the Academy for the Study of Primitive Societies in Switzerland to examine and interpret the data brought back by the expedition in the form of tapes, films and written reports. Their main purpose is to determine if there is still any hope for these last of the aborigenes.

Lovej

To the Ed
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II, p. 440:

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letters to the editor

Lovejoy

To the Editor:

The following entry is quoted in entirety from *The World Book Encyclopedia* (Chicago, 1961), Vol. II, p. 440:

Elijah Parish Lovejoy (1802-1837), a clergyman and editor, began to attack slavery as editor of the *St. Louis Observer*. Although threatened, he decided "to take my stand upon the Constitution," and refused to stop backing the abolition of slavery in the nation. He moved across the Mississippi River to Alton, Ill., in 1837. Here he published the *Alton Observer* and helped organize the Illinois Anti-Slavery Society. Two of his presses were wrecked, and, in November of 1837, a mob gathered to destroy his newest press. Lovejoy was killed while trying to stop the mob. Many Northerners became abolitionists after his death.

Elijah Lovejoy was born in Al-

bion, Maine. He attended Waterville (now Colby) College and the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J.

Edward M. Holmes

sympathy

To the Editor:

Sympathy for the underdog impels me to come to the defense of our patriotic egg throwing minority. I know that some misguided people will condemn them for opposing the theoretical right of Americans to oppose official policy.

After all, these defenders of the right were practicing a noble and time hallowed art, an art practiced by the Sanhedrin, the Inquisition and many other formal and informal groups throughout history, the art of silencing or attempting to silence opponents of accepted thinking.

Only the most unkind would suggest that these defenders of the American Way might better serve

their cause by throwing grenades in Viet Nam. Assuming that support of the Viet Nam war motivated the egg-throwers.)

The T.V. cameras probably would not record their grenade throwing in Viet Nam, so it was much better to exemplify their determination to save their country by throwing eggs in Orono, on T.V., where their brave deeds could increase the dignity and stature of our alma mater, and they could be sure of being around to receive the well-earned plaudits of all who have never committed a thought-crime.

Harold R. Cox

verbal eggs

To the Editor:

As a participant in the May 5 demonstration against the war in Vietnam, I have no verbal eggs to throw at those who honestly disagreed with us or who chose to support the ROTC review.

The disturbing thing about some of the many spectators of our demonstration was the bully element, personified by one "hero" who threw money on the ground when a girl marched by. He implied that she was some kind of prostitute just because she was expressing an unpopular opinion.

This bully element, the obscenity and threats group, do not support their country or the ROTC unit or anything at all. They have no thoughts. They were only there because there was someone different to spit on and vent their ignorant frustrations.

Arthur Johnson

particularly proud

To the Editor:

We were very proud to see several university students courageously flinging eggs at a group of demonstrators in Lovejoy Quadrangle this last Thursday.

It was very gratifying to hear the loud and fervent applause when an egg struck a demonstrator in the back, and the witty taunts which arose from many others eager to demonstrate their patriotism were as heartening as they were amusing.

It was an inspiring moment when one of the dormitory house mothers urged a spectator to "go on in and beat up" a few of the demonstrators.

Finally, we were particularly

proud of our fine university police who had the courage of their convictions to remain passive spectators to the entire affair.

To those whose mentality is on a plane with that of the people mentioned above, may we point out that this letter is heavily sarcastic.

Peter S. T. Taber
Robert R. Young
Alfred C. Lavallee
Matthew E. Mercier
Peter C. Bickford
Richard Paradis

regret

To the Editor:

We wish to record our regret that other obligations prevented our taking part in the demonstration held on Thursday, May 5, both because we hold that the present American policy in Vietnam is wrong and because we believe that respect for the right to assemble and reverence for the privilege of free speech are essential to the health of democracy.

Lynne A. Kopp
Edward M. Holmes
George M. Friend
Robert Page
Carol J. Holden

nauseated

To the Editor:

I found myself utterly nauseated and repulsed by and thoroughly infuriated at certain students of my own generation that I am provoked into writing this letter. The nausea, from which I suffer when thinking of these certain students, was epitomized on May 5 by many of the spectators at the of spoken of "peace demonstration."

Yes, it was on this day that a large group of students made manifest their weak moral fiber, their tremendous capacity to hate, their inability to think, and their willing

(Continued on Page 10)

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Would all students who have books for sale in the Office of Religious Affairs pick them up between 1:00 and 5:00 P. M. Monday through Friday. We are going out of the Book Business! Books or the money due for books sold will be forfeited if not picked up by May 27, 1966.

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the wasteland

broken shells

by Tony Chamberlain

Last week the Rotsie boys went out to march around the football field and all their friends and relations came to watch. That's what was going on behind the gym. In front on Lovejoy Quadrangle demonstrators marched protesting war. Around them stood a ring of watchers and anti-demonstrator demonstrators.

The ants were mad because they believed in freedom so long as it was their freedom and not anybody else's. So they whooped and hollered and threw eggs—just like they'd seen in the paper.

They stood in a multi-colored bunch and every time one of them succeeded with an egg, the rest would cheer and congratulate him. They would all laugh. They would turn to their brothers beside them and laugh, and they would look around at people they didn't know and laugh, and they laughed the same as they do when somebody drops a glass in the Den. They seemed very happy.

And they hollered. The same way

everyone remembers hollering at some point in his life, and when they ran out of eggs to throw, and when they realized that they couldn't think of anything new to holler, they turned to their brothers and laughed some more. Because they were happy.

They yelled about the fight for freedom and about death and about the great American way, but afterwards, all they had left behind them were a few broken eggshells in the grass; like empty beer cans after a fraternity party.

The marchers had been silent. There were some students and some professors, and they believed that America should not be fighting the war in Viet Nam, and so marched silently in a circle while eggs smashed on their backs and on their heads. And in all the blind fury from the egg throwers outside, the marchers knew they had won and they were pleased with their victory and silent. One of them picked up an unbroken egg and took it home to cook...

the maine

CAMPUS

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY — 7:30 p. m., Monday, May 16th, in the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium. President Young, speaker. Distinguished Maine Professor Award will also be announced.
2. I.D. CARD PHOTOS for ALL students planning to return next year will be taken in Lord Hall on May 16, 17, and 18 daily, 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., and on Wednesday evening only, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

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Letters

(Continued from Page Nine)

ness to mock the sacred human right that each American possesses by virtue of law and heritage.

On that day, dozens of students spit, threw eggs, and uttered maliciously profane language at the handful of students and teachers who were endowed with the courage, a courage all too seldomly seen today, to demonstrate their opposition to the highly elusive, ambiguous, and questionable United States involvement in South Vietnam.

These spitting, egg-throwing students were immoral because of their utter disregard for human dignity, both their own and that of the demonstrators. They displayed a capacity to hate by their abusive language and riotous actions. They revealed their inability to think by being unable to justify their actions when under cross examination.

And, finally, they mocked our cherished democratic system because they would arbitrarily deny the rights of peaceful assembly and free expression to those people who find it necessary to use these rights to oppose what they believe to be evil.

The zeal with which the spectators shed abuse upon the demonstrators suggests a frightful blindness. Their unprovoked violence bears testimony that the vegetable-like bigotry, which made it so easy for Hitler and others

to lead essentially humane populations towards murder and inhumanity during World War II exists to a small, but yet significant degree at Maine and in the United States today.

At the thought of belonging to a generation with a vegetable-like mentality I hang my head in shame. So on behalf of those of my own generation who, like myself, do not condone this despicable behavior, who have an abiding respect for human dignity, and who value human conviction, I extend my most sincere apology to the demonstrators.

Douglas M. Smith

heroism

To the Editor:

Last Thursday I witnessed an unusual example of heroism by our sterling campus police force. Imagine the scene, eggs flying in all directions and the air smelling of danger and there sat our policeman hero in his car listening to the radio.

None of this business need bother him. Those damn pacifists brought it on themselves. But wait! He's getting out of the car! He's decided to act! But no, he merely wishes to stretch his legs. An egg flies by and one of the demonstrators walks over to our hero-friend and asks what he's going to do about the situation.

Now we'll see our hero in action.

Now we'll see him do his duty. Now we'll see why he wears the blue uniform. But no, what's he doing? He's walking back to his car. He's walking away.

Where is our hero with his courage, his manhood, his complete disregard for danger? Alas, he was not seen again, for he drove off. But one can sympathize with him. Imagine if one of those eggs had hit the police car. What would the Chief say?

George Singal

obvious fact

To the Editor:

It is an obvious fact that the student body at the University of Maine has its healthy share of non-thinking boobs, but up until last Thursday the boobs hadn't been quite able to overshadow the serious, examining, earnest students who make a university worth the effort involved in creating it. The militant, hard-core boobs took over last Thursday.

The people who threw those eggs at the peace marchers in the free-speech area are stupid. They are childish, brutal, foolish, grotesque clods. They are destructive lumps of the lowest clay. Their minds are composed of the vomit and excreta of injustice and intolerance that has been passed down for the last two thousand years.

They are the offal of civilization. David Wiggan
Melvin Logan

two-way affair

To the Editor:

There has been considerable publicity given to the egg throwing and jeering at the recently held "peace demonstration" at Lovejoy Quadrangle. While I cannot condone the insults and egg throwing, I do feel it was poetic justice for those who demonstrated.

Those who demonstrated seemed to be having little success at making peace with their antagonist, the egg throwers. The United States faces a similar situation in the "free world" today, only its enemies are

armed with a wide arsenal of weapons, rather than just a few eggs.

Peace is a two-way affair. If you want peace between a cat and a dog, it's not enough just to let the cat know. Somebody had better tell the dog, and make sure he agrees, too.

Many who attended the demonstration felt the only thing that kept the demonstration from turning into a riot was the fact that the demonstration lasted only an hour. The people of South Viet Nam are not as lucky as our peace demonstrators were. These oppressed people are not able to stay an hour and then leave or walk away. They must bear their oppression all their lives or until someone takes interest enough to try and help them.

To you demonstrators who are having trouble washing egg stains off your coats, do not feel too badly. There are people of South Viet Nam and other areas that have scars and memories of oppression that can never be washed away.

What you as demonstrators experienced for one hour, people in oppressed countries will live with for a lifetime, if someone does not care enough to help them.

This is why the United States is in Viet Nam today. Peace we are willing to accept, but not at the expense of oppressed people.

H. King

opinion wanted

To the Editor:

This is an appeal to students for an expression of opinion regarding the 1966-67 calendar. Students want a reading period before finals and Maine Day on a Wednesday. Some faculty members responsible for multiple section courses want 14 to 15 weeks uninterrupted by holidays. Some faculty members need more time between terms for research, writing and consulting with graduate or undergraduate research students. Administrators need time between terms for compiling grades and for clearing dorms of academic casualties. The athletics department wants time to schedule home games.

The calendar recommended for 1966-67 by the Calendar Committee

flunks with respect to all but one of the needs listed. Students won't get a real reading period. Classes would end Thursday, Jan. 12. Finals begin Saturday, Jan. 14. Sunday is free. The athletes have one week-end out of 7 for scheduling home events. The faculty concerned have less than 14 complete weeks (and so do the students, who may feel that they are rushed enough now).

Remedy? A sensible calendar. Begin Wednesday, Sept. 14. End classes Friday, Jan. 13. Read four days, Saturday thru Tuesday. Finals end Thursday, Jan. 26. Second term would start Monday, Feb. 6. Too long between terms? Think of the extra days in the Florida sun or on the Maine ski slopes. Or of the time for serious work if you're so minded.

Second term classes would end Friday, May 26. Finals begin Wednesday, May 31, and run through June 9. Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring recesses would be as usual, and Maine Day would be Wednesday, May 3.

The few extra days in June is a small price to pay for the benefits, and even this price would be less in those years when the post-Christmas session could start on Monday rather than on Tuesday. I suppose I should be advocating two semesters of 10 weeks each. I'd have plenty of time. But would I be earning my salary, paid in large part by the undergraduate students?

Write a letter to the faculty council, c/o Robert Dunlap, Aubert Hall, if you want to be heard, by Monday, May 16.

J. L. Wolfhagen

Robins only

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the ground crew of the University of Maine for specifically reserving the lawn opposite Alumni Hall for me, and my dates...

Rusty Robins

thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty of the University and the Campus for their support of the Coffee House activities this year.

It is impossible to thank individually all persons who have voluntarily given of their time and energy this year, but to all who have lead discussions, shared their creative talents, and worked behind the scenes, I extend deep appreciation.

Also, I would especially like to thank the members of the Coffee House Planning Committee and Mr. John Pickering for all their hard work and enduring effort.

The Coffee House has had a very busy and successful year. With continuing interest and cooperation it will be able to expand further next year.

Ann E. Dennett
Chairman, Coffee House
Planning Committee

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USED BOOKS!

The University Stores is now paying dealer prices for the following titles which are either being dropped from use at the University or are going out of edition.

Clark: Geological Evolution of North America. Ronald 1960.
Coleman: Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life. Scott Foresman 3rd edition.

Hance: Principles of Speaking. Wadsworth 1962.

Hodges: Harbrace Handbook. 5th ed.

Hofstadter: The U.S. — History of a Republic. P-H 1957.

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Maine

By JOHN

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Maine loses heartbreaker to U-Mass in ninth

By JOHN TORRONE

The Maine baseball team was one inning away from the Y-C top spot Friday, but U-Mass staged a heart breaking comeback here with three big runs in the ninth to hand sophomore Gordon Engstrom his first loss of the season.

The 3-2 loss Friday may cost Maine the Y-C crown, but the Bears proved that they could play even ball with the Redmen. Maine had two near runs: Tardiff was called out at home in the second when he

failed to touch the bag, and Gillette after hitting a triple, was thrown out at the plate in the eighth on a perfect strike relay throw.

Mass. collected only four hits, two of which came in the ninth. Maine, on the other hand, pounded out nine hits. Engstrom's only three walks came in the ninth. He has a 1.16 earned run average.

The 6-2 Maine win on Saturday made the Y-C race a little tighter. Mass. only got 2 hits in this game, giving them 6 hits in the series. Joe

Ferris came in to relieve Terry Odway in the seventh and won the game, striking out five of the eight batters he faced. It was the third win for Ferris against one loss. Ordway, 2-4, possesses a 2.02 ERA.

Maine's hitting is definitely on the rise. In the Saturday game the team collected eight more hits, giving them 17 hits in the two games.

Norm Tardiff, who got 3 hits in the series, is leading the team with a .339 batting average. Tardiff also possesses a perfect fielding average of 1.000 as does teammate Steve Sones. DeVarney is in second with a .311 average, followed by Merrill with an even .300.

Ralph Bonna, who singled and doubled in the second game, brought his batting average to a .285. Gillette is batting .261, while Farrell is close behind with a .260. The rest of the players are batting below .200.

Ron Lanza has been hit by a pitch four times to lead the team in that department. Maine has pulled 11 double plays.

Maine travels to Bates tomorrow, Colby on Monday, and plays Bates here on Wednesday. In other Y-C

action last week, U-Conn whipped N. H., 19-3, while Vermont took a doubleheader from R. I., 4-3, and 5-2.

U-Conn has fought back strongly after dropping its first three Y-C games, winning the next four.

The Black Bear Cubs upped their record to 3-1 with a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over Bridgton Academy at home Saturday.

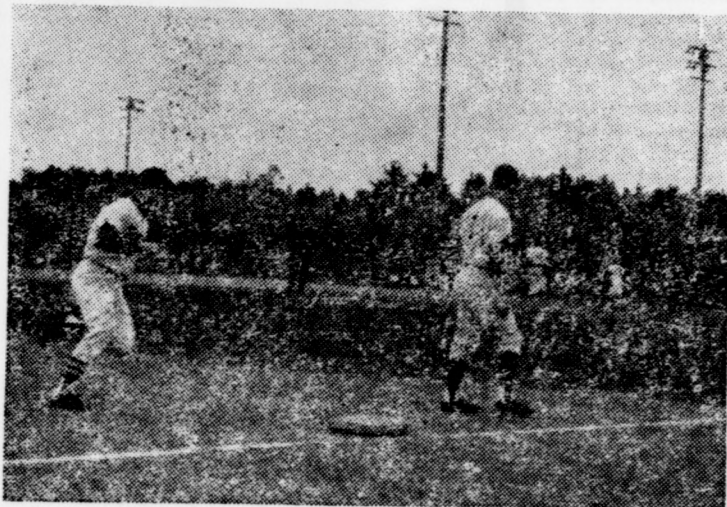
Maine scored six runs in the sixth inning, wiping out a three-run Bridgton lead, to win. Bob Russell's two-out, three-run homer with the score tied capped the rally.

Ken Gailey pitched one-hit ball over the last three and two-thirds innings to pick up the win.

The freshmen will play four home games in the next week. Tomorrow at 4:30, Maine will play M.C.I., with 2:30 games with Brewer High Saturday, the Colby frosh Monday, and Bangor High Wednesday.

NOTICE

The gym will not be open week-ends for free play. Any organization that would like outdoor equipment may pick it up Friday afternoon before 5 p.m. in the Physical Education office.



IT WAS SO, SO CLOSE, but Maine went down to defeat Friday, 3-2, to Mass. The Bears had pitcher Carl Boteze in trouble in almost every inning, but left 11 runners on base. Time is running out in the Y-C title race with Maine, U-Conn, and Mass. fighting it out.

Curtis retires, feted at dinner

A testimonial dinner for Theodore S. Curtis is scheduled as a Yankee Trader Night in the West Commons at 5:30 p. m. on May 30. The chairman for this dinner will be Sam Szak of the physical education department with a group of athletes and former athletes assisting.

Mr. Curtis will retire as faculty manager of athletics July 1 after 36 years of service at the university. He had served as a skiing coach until 1961; his teams have accounted for 25 state titles and often finished high in eastern and national competition.



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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

U-M wins state championship; Sweeps javelin and two mile

By RUSS POTTER

Record-setters Jim Webber and Jim Ballinger led the Maine track team to a sixth straight state crown in the cold and wind at Brunswick Saturday. The Bears scored 60 points to win, with Bates a close second with 55 points, Bowdoin third with 47, and Colby fourth with 24.

Jim Webber tossed the javelin 217' 5", surpassing the old record by nearly 15 feet, to lead a Maine sweep in that event. Teammate John White also bettered the old record in taking second. Frank Hobbs and Dick Perkins completed the sweep.

Jim Ballinger was voted the Alan Hillman Memorial Trophy on the strength of his record-breaking performance in the high hurdles and a second place finish in the intermediate hurdles.

Distance runners George Clark, Paul Petrie, Joe Dahl, Al Legasse,

and Lynn Ellis powered Maine to a near sweep in the mile and a sweep in the two mile. Clark, who finished second in the half mile, Petrie, and Dahl finished 1-2-3 in the mile, but Colby's Dave Elliott prevented a sweep by taking the fourth spot.

In the two mile Maine got their sweep. Al Legasse, Paul Petrie, and Joe Dahl crossed the finish line shoulder to shoulder. Legasse was awarded first, Petrie second, and Dahl third. Maine's Lynn Ellis clinched the sweep by grabbing fourth place.

Sprinter John Buteau was just edged in the 100, but he beat everyone to the tape in the 220.

Other Maine scorers were Jon Kirkland with third place in the quarter mile, and half mile, Godfrey with fourth in the high hurdles, Ivan Brawn with third in the discus, John White with fourth in the long

jump, and Alan Crockett with fourth in the pole vault.

Coach Ed Styrna was understandably "very pleased" with his team's showing. He hailed the victory as a "great team effort."

Saturday the Bears will defend their Yankee Conference Championship at Rhode Island. Maine's chances of continuing its five-year reign are slim, according to Coach Styrna.

Maine was last in the indoor season, losing every meet but one. But so far in the outdoor season, Maine has won two dual meets. Coach Styrna sees Maine somewhere behind Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the Y-C meet.

Meanwhile the freshman team bombed Old Town High Tuesday, 106-29, winning all but two events.



MAINE MAKES IT SIX STRAIGHT STATE MEETS

outdoor angle

By BYRNE AND MURRAY

This weekend marks the opening of Maine's state parks. Most parks feature picnicking, fishing, camping, and hiking areas. A few have facilities for swimming and boat launching. The day use areas are open from 9 a. m. until sunset. Camping areas are open at 7 a.m. Any Maine road map will give the location and a list of facilities offered at each park.

A number of students we know took off last Friday after class for the coast and a lobster dinner. With daylight saving time now in effect, there was plenty of time for an enjoyable drive after dinner. Lobster is reasonable this time of year, and is certainly a refreshing change from those Friday night Commons dinners.

This past week has been an excellent example of how the weather can vary at this time of year. For any outing to be enjoyable, you must be reasonably comfortable. A light parka or rain jacket takes up little room yet often proves to be a welcome item during that unexpected shower or snow squall. Footwear is another item that merits some thought. Loafers may be comfortable on lawns and sidewalks, but on broken terrain, they don't give the traction you need. For extended or steep climbing assaults, a leather boot with a rubber or composition sole is recommended, since ankle support is extremely important.

Lady slippers and painted trilliums will be blooming shortly. Because they are relatively uncommon, the law prohibits picking them. Take a picture instead, and leave the flowers for others to enjoy.

NOTICE

The President's office requests that all graduating married men who wish to have their wives receive Certificates of Merit on Class Day this year should notify Mrs. Dinsmore, second floor Alumni Hall as soon as possible. The notification should include the student's name and address and his wife's name as it should appear on the Certificate.

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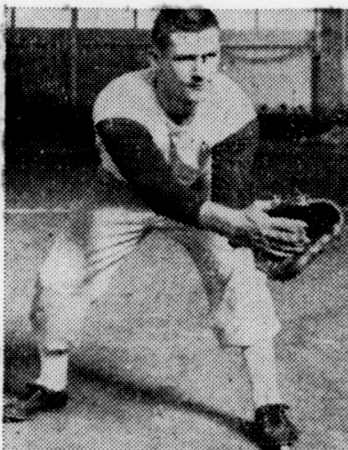
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Dick DeVarney: the littlest Bear

By STAN THORNTON

In the fall of 1963 when Dick DeVarney became the starting quarterback on the U. of Maine football team, a new era in varsity sports at Maine was born. Actually, Dick's career at Maine had an early and indirect beginning. At Laconia, New Hampshire, DeVarney lettered in football, basketball, and baseball under coaches Pickett and Carville, two Maine graduates.



THE PROS ARE INTERESTED IN DeVarney. He has already been drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Woody Carville, the present Assistant Dean of Men, was Dick's freshman football and baseball coach. In DeVarney's junior year, he and Ernie Smith, a former star Black Bear tackle, led Laconia to the state football championship. Fortunately, Dick DeVarney has continued his winning ways at Maine.

Perhaps, one of DeVarney's biggest thrills occurred on September 21, 1963. The heavily favored University of Massachusetts, led by Jerry Whelchel, had come to Orono to trounce the Black Bears. In this game the Redmen and the rest of the Yankee Conference got their first glimpse of Dick DeVarney as a college quarterback. Even though Massachusetts overcame a 7-0 Maine lead to win by the score 14 to 7, DeVarney completed sixteen passes to establish a university record.

Dick shared the quarterback position for the first few games, but came on to lead the Bears to a record of five wins and three losses. DeVarney set five university and State Series records in his sophomore year. Maine's three losses that year were squeakers, losing to Rhode Island by a score of 20 to 16, and to Bowdoin 7 to 0. However, the victories were impressive and indicated the future of DeVarney-led teams. The Bears downed Bates 49 to 0, Connecticut 35 to 12, Vermont by a score of 14 to 13, New Hampshire 28 to 8, and also defeated Colby.

DEVARNEY CONTINUED his winning ways on the gridiron in 1964. Again, Maine ended with a 5 and 3 record. These defeats were heartbreakers, losing to Massachusetts 6-0, U-Conn 14-13 as a two-point conversion failed, and to Vermont 14 to 7. However, the victories were decisively in favor of the Bears as Dick continued to pick apart the Yankee Conference and State Series defenses.

In the fall of 1965, DeVarney led the offensive attack of the greatest University of Maine football team. The home opener against Massachusetts was supposed to be a breeze for the Redmen, who had two profound ends and a fine quarterback. The mighty Bear line held against a huge Mass. opponent giving Dick time to complete 18 of 26 pass attempts for 156 yards. The Maine Bears triumphed 10 to 8.

AFTER FINISHING an undefeated Yankee Conference season, the 5' 8" quarterback's passing record was tremendous. In the five games, he passed for 865 yards, completing

69 passes out of 129 attempts for a percentage of 53.5. Dick's passes averaged 12.6 yards against the Yankee Conference teams.

The non-conference foes were equally impressed by Dick and the Black Bears. Colby and Boston saw DeVarney complete 23 of 37 pass attempts for 497 yards. In the Colby game Dick played only the first three quarters, but he managed to toss five touchdown bombs.

Dick DeVarney's final football game at Orono will long be remembered by those who watched in amazement. Prior to the game, coach Dike Beede of Youngstown compared Dick with the former NFL star Eddie LeBaron. When Maine was down by the score 22 to 7, Richard DeVarney showed why he would later be named to the second team All-New England. Through his efforts and a fine performance by Frank Harney, and a magnificent job by the defense, Maine triumphed 27 to 22.

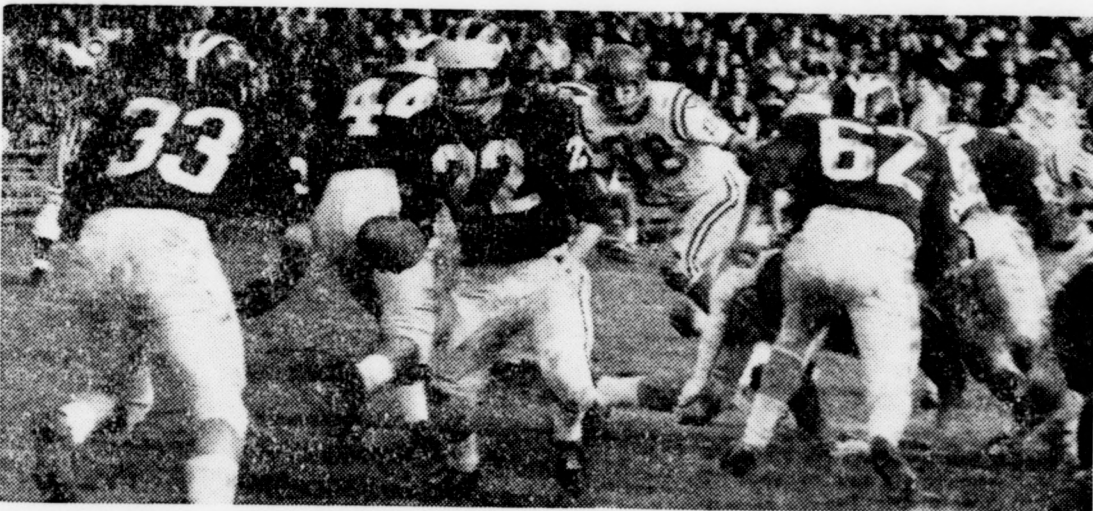
FOR THE FINAL regular season game, Maine travelled to Florida for an encounter with the University of Tampa. The Black Bears tried to break the scoreless tie in the final minutes, only to be thrown for a safety, losing 2 to 0. After the game, Dick DeVarney was unable to find enough praise for the defensive unit of Maine.

The closing of the football season and career of Dick DeVarney meant the reaping of honors before the beginning of the baseball season. The little quarterback was by far the number one field general in the Yankee Conference. However, Bob Hall of Brown edged out Dick for the number one spot on the All-New England team. DeVarney received All-East honorable mention on the offensive unit.

DeVarney considers the games against Massachusetts in 1963 and 1965, as well as the honor of playing in the Tangerine Bowl, to be among his outstanding memories. Ironically, the Tangerine Bowl game versus East Carolina College is also one of Dick's worst memories.

THE DEFEAT was bitter, but more important, there he received his first major football injury. In Orlando he felt the agony that many great athletes feel when they are unable to help their team.

Football, however, is not the only sport in which Dick excels. The 1963 Freshman baseball team, coached by Linwood "Woody" Carville, compiled a 6 and 2 record. The honorary co-captains of that team were Dick DeVarney and Carl "Stump" Merrill.



QUARTERBACK DICK DEVARNEY hands off to halfback Harney. Great isn't strong enough to describe Dick's accomplishments at Maine. His first game as quarterback at Maine, Dick completed 16

passes against the Y-C's toughest team, Mass. That was just the beginning of the incredible career of the 5' 8" field general.

Coach Reynold's netmen take fourth in Y-C; team gets ready for State Championships

The Maine tennis team came away from the Yankee Conference matches Friday and Saturday with fourth place. Vermont, the host team, won with Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire finishing in that order.

Coach Tom Reynolds was pleased with the team's showing, which he

believed was good in view of losses due to graduation, injury, and ineligibility.

Dave Fenderson, a young sophomore, battled his way to the finals in the fifth singles with U-Mass's Davis, but was defeated.

Maine's second doubles team, Gordon Erickson and John Corey, also made the finals, but were de-

feated by Vermont's Hanna and Ryan, who was the tournament's outstanding player.

The varsity squad will take on Colby at home Saturday and compete in the State Championships to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The freshman team had a tough week, dropping matches to the Colby frosh away and South Portland High at home. The freshmen will play the Colby frosh this weekend in a match postponed Monday because of snow.

First rounds of softball end; Fraternities play finals tonight

The first round results of the fraternity outdoor softball competition are as follows: PKS 11 - PMD 2, LCA 18 - SPE 13, KS 11 - SC 6, BTP 34 - SN 3, TKE 8 - TC 6, DTD 22 - PEK 19, and TEP 18 - AGR 16.

This is a single elimination event and winners in the first round will now meet in the quarter-finals to decide who will advance to the semi-finals and finals. Kappa Sigma is the defending champion, and rate as a favorite this year, but there are several other good teams which stand in their way. The finals are

scheduled for tonight on field 1.

Competition in the non-fraternity softball league got underway earlier this week, with games being played every night, to determine who will meet the fraternity champion for the campus championship on Tuesday, May 17.

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Huard's Whites defeat Belisle's Blues, 21-8

Co-captain John Huard's White team defeated co-captain Charlie Belisle's Blue team, 21-8 in the first annual inter-squad game, which was played on Maine Day.

It was a football day as snow flurries fell, scattering many of the fans on hand. The White team played outstanding football, offensively and

Additional courts to be constructed for next spring

With the coming of warm weather, students will once again face the same problem—overcrowded tennis courts. Another common problem is the rough condition of the clay courts.

To alleviate these two problems, the university has decided to build additional courts and to do away with the clay courts by the Memorial Gym.

Four additional hard surface courts will be built by the gym.

In addition, the present clay courts will be hard surfaced. Another group of four hard surfaced courts will be built somewhere south of Lengyel Hall. The exact location of these courts will not be determined until decisions concerning the planned swimming pool are made. The building of these courts will be good news to those tennis enthusiasts who now have to walk across campus to play.

The clay courts located on the east side of Balentine Hall are not regulation size. These courts will be enlarged to regulation size and will be hard surfaced.

The work on these courts will be done next fall. However, they will probably not be completed in time for fall playing. The new courts will be opened in time for spring tennis next year.

The only clay court left on campus will be the one next to the Infirmary.

NOTICE

Students must return all books to the Fogler Library before leaving campus for the summer, regardless of the date the books are due.

defensively. They capitalized on a fumble early in the second period to collect their first score. Dennis Davis recovered the ball, Russ Johnson ran it in from the seven on the first play, and Don Loranger kicked the extra point. These players are all freshmen.

At the beginning of the second half, Paul Auclair, freshman quarterback for the Whites, proved what a good arm he had as he led an 81-yard attack. Auclair hit Pete Quackenbush on a short pass, and then threw a bomb to Stan Grover, which covered 56 yards. Quackenbush once again grabbed a short pass for the score.

Bruce Stafford, the quarterback for the Blues, staged a 50-yard surge for this team's only score. The outstanding players in the drive were Charlie Yanush, Gerry Rideout, and Ken Zuch. Stafford ran the ball in from the 14 for the TD and then kept the ball for the 2 points.

Quackenbush and Jim Gilman were chosen outstanding players by a special panel. They were awarded trophies for their fine play. There was one injury in the game—John Fahlgren—who suffered a broken rib.



WEEKEND MOVIES

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Golfers still first in State Series

It was a good and bad week for Coach McCall and his golfers. It was a good week in the second round of the State Series held at Lewiston Tuesday. Maine maintained its first place position, picking up 19 points for a total of 41.

Bowdoin College is in second place, picking up 18 points and a 34 total, Bates 13-23, and Colby 4-10.

The individual matches won for Maine were Tole 81-2, Nunan 84-

2, Ladd 87-1, Martin 81-3, Barbour 87-3, and Blum 88-2.

The bad news for McCall came at the Yankee Conference Golf Championship, held at the Portsmouth Country Club, Friday. Maine placed last with 1,033 strokes compared to Mass. with 989, R.I. 996, N.H. 1,012, Conn. 1,026, and Vt. 1,027. Rhode Island was the defending champ.

The varsity has a 7-2 record and will complete in the New England

Championships this weekend at Portland. Last year Maine finished 12th.

The freshman golf team swept two from the Colby frosh by identical 3-2 scores. At Colby, Larry Spiller, Steve Carlisle, and Bob Bean each won their matches.

At home, John McElwee, Jeff Raymond, and Steve Snowden won matches to complete the series sweep. Saturday the team will travel to the Maine Central Institute.



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Lightweight Clothing Needs*

Chandler's offers a most comprehensive selection of lightweight suitings, designed for your comfort during the warm weather ahead. Stylings are predominantly natural-shouldered, but our reputation for meticulous fitting assures you of getting the best possible suit for your money. Prices are realistic, too. Plan to visit with us now, while selections are at their peak.



Summer sport coats are now being shown in a wide variety of fabrics, patterns, and colors. The emphasis is strongly toward blazer types, but patterned coats are very much in evidence. As with our suits, we would never allow you to leave the store with an ill-fitting garment; and surprisingly, this sort of service costs no more

Maine's Outstanding College Shop

the



Number 30

Dr.
to

Dr. Richard professor of a en the Disti fessor Award Recognition night. The win Merit Scholar nounced.

Dr. Emerick by surprise w Distinguished is a little be embarrassing The embarrass fact he was a stage as pres Honor Society ment was mad



SPEAKING O turned out for tion, despite th was sponsored speech. Speake lace Robbins, J.

North
prote

A lone picket university proper resenting several construction on c

The Northern Construction T ranged the picket ing non-union la renovations. The march in front were forced to t Grove Street.

Mr. Roscoe Cl ent of Grounds explained that th create a safety l walks at Maine accommodate bo