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Maine Campus Staff

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Three members of faculty leave

Dr. Ralph E. Armstrong, former head of the electrical engineering department at the University of Maine, will resign from his position at the end of the present semester. Dr. Armstrong has been a member of the University faculty since 1925. He will leave the university to accept a position as engineering director at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Dr. Armstrong and his family will move to Chicago this summer.

The successor to Dr. Armstrong has not yet been chosen. Dr. Thomas Casey, dean of the College of Technology, states that an announcement of a new department head "might take quite a substantial portion of the year." Considerably, a permanent replacement may not be appointed until late next winter or early summer.

An acting departments head has not yet been announced, however Dean Curry reported that Professor Walter Turner is expected to be named to the temporary position.

During Dr. Armstrong's five years on the university faculty, the electrical engineering department moved into and equipped Barrows Hall, and has been able to undertake post-graduate and post-baccalaureate programs in power systems engineering. He has been in charge of the continuing undergraduate program in electrical engineering.

At the Illinois Institute of Technology, Dr. Armstrong will be associated with Dr. W. A. Lewis and will continue his work in the area of power systems engineering.

New successors have not been appointed to the positions in the dean of men's office vacated by Mrs. MacLauchlin, who has returned to Washington to be with her children. The president named Edwin Young, dean of women's offices, as acting dean of men's offices.

The university will award honorary degrees to well-known lady diplomats and a veteran Maine educator at its summer commencement.

President Edith Young stated that an announcement will be made of a new head of the Department of Foreign Languages soon, formerly of Beloit, who is now U. S. ambassador to Brussels, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University.

Miss Margaret Tibbetts will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Wheaton College. Later she received her A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from Bryn Mawr College.

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In 1964 President Johnson appointed her ambassador to Norway, the fifth woman ambassador ever appointed to the position in the dean of women's offices.

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The program under the director of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in London. From the second secretary at the American Consular in Lwolipol, she was special assistant to the director of the International Corporation Administration from 1939-41 and first secretary to the American Consulate in London from 1948-41. Between her various foreign assignments she has served at the State Department in Washington.

by Jane Campus

Starting in the fall, a new effort will be made to encourage Maine high school students to attend institutions of higher education. The program is the Talent Utilization Agency, and is being operated in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

In effect, the Talent Utilization Agency is a response to Maine's need for the development of its youth's potential. It is prompted in part by the statistics published recently that Maine is fifty-first in the nation in the amount of educational opportunities provided to its high school students.

The program, under the direction of former high school principal and American Association of Academic Directors Joseph Chappell, is designed primarily to reach young people who may not have fully realized their potential or to inform them of the opportunities for higher education.

The program will identify academically capable boys and girls at low enough grade levels to encourage them to higher education.

In rural areas it will provide guidance facilities where there are needs, and in larger school systems it will supplement existing guidance facilities and help them reach all grade levels where they are often limited.

The program will talk to parents as well as children, and high
International Education Institute offers foreign study pointers

To aid the growing numbers of American students who wish to study abroad, the International Education Institute has published a new edition of "University Study Abroad," which contains programs offered by U.S. colleges and universities. The current edition lists 208 surveyed and independent study programs for the academic year in 71 countries, and 79 overseas programs. The book, a standard reference directory, gives information on admission requirements, costs, housing arrangements, academic credits, travel opportunities, location, and other topics.

An introduction to the directory has been written by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president emeritus of Middlebury College, and director of its language schools. Freeman is a consultant for the Institute of International Education.

District Improvement

Dr. Freeman, who in the past has been critical of undergraduate study abroad programs, states that, "There has been a distinct improvement recently in the quality of many of the study programs." However, he points out that there are still many dangers inherent in some of the "enticing activities" of this movement. He warns that: "the failure of many institutions to examine their objectives and evaluate their results critically and methodically, their ignorance of the foreign scene and of the foreign educational system, the pseudo-expedient demands and situations of faculty self-interest, the inadequacy of the financial resources, the duplication of effort, the shallowness of information, the mediocrity of many of the students and some of the directions which are sent abroad--all and every one of these make it imperative for college administrators, advisers, parents, and students to examine any program with utmost caution."

Major Objectives

Dr. Freeman lists three major objectives of study abroad first, the humanizing, broadening contact with a different cultural environment; second, increased fluency in the foreign language and a better knowledge and appreciation of the foreign culture, civilization and cultures of the foreign country; and third, specialized study in a particular field in which a student has a reasonable preparatory background. For the benefit of the students and advisers interested in choosing such a program, Dr. Freeman also discusses criteria for successful programs. He sums up useful advice on objectives, conclusion of the type of program and instruction given, skillful selection and preparation of students, responsible supervision and direction, careful evaluation of achievements, and realistic expectations.

He also recommends the establishment of U.S. undergraduate programs in the non-Western world. He writes that: "American students and students abroad are becoming aware of the need of developing a global viewpoint, and are examining the feasibility of study programs in Latin America, in Africa, and in the Near and Far East.

Improving quality

However, Dr. Freeman suggests that no American study program be planned for crowded, temporary accommodation centers. Colleges and universities should consider establishing programs in smaller, provincial university towns. However, he suggests, these are often better for American students.

To improve the quality of undergraduate study abroad, Dr. Freeman urges the American college or university to: (1) prepare a series of recommendations for study abroad, for "we cannot allow an American student to wander blindly into a foreign educational system and dis-credit our own by our appearance alone, wooden or stupidly."

The college should designate a special adviser to students on study abroad, who would have the coordination of all administrative and instructional departments of the college. Every student should be required to consult this adviser before going abroad for any study for which he is seeking credit.

Dr. Freeman urges the American college or university to take total responsibility for its students who are studying abroad for degree credits, and not to participate in "commercially or privately initiated study programs" which arrange travel, instruction, living, and granted or imply academic credits.

Luncheon Specials at the UNIVERSITY MOTOR INN

Fried Maine Clams, French Fries, Tartar Sauce
Hot Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Brown Gravy, Vegetable
Grilled U. S. Choice Chopped Sirloin Steak, French Fries, Brown Gravy, Vegetable
Golden Fried Cold Water Shrimp, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Tartar Sauce
Roast Quarter-Pound Hamburger, French Fries, Lettuce, Onion, Pickle
Cold Sliced Turkey, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Potato Chips
Mississippi Style Fried Chicken, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato
Deep Fried Scallops, French Fries, Tartar Sauce

I've been dying to get to GOVERNOR'S

Silk screen prints by Charles Harper shown

Visibly colorful silk screen prints by commercial artist Charles Harper are currently on display in the lobby of Alumni Hall. The 136 prints have always been favorites on the campus, the art students estimate that there are more Harper prints per capita in Orono than anywhere else on earth.

Harper studied at the University of Maine. His first commercial assignment was with a studio in Minneapolis. He is now lecturing as a designer-Illustrator, and is the faculty of the University Art Academy.

Harper has been presented with many commissions for his work, and his prints are included in the university's traveling art show, which tours Maine's primary schools, high schools, and colleges.

Talent Utilization Agency

(Continued from page 1)

Job Opportunities

Position open for one police-man and one bartender at Northeast Harbor, Me. Job starts August 20th and runs through Labor Day.

Contact Paul Ringwood General Delivery, Northeast Harbor, Maine

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Honors program offers stimulus for Superior college students

Nearly 180 undergraduate students, including 30 freshmen, are enrolled in the Honors Program at the University of Maine. Begun in 1933 for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and revived in the College of Arts and Sciences, the program was expanded to include all of the college and then recently to freshmen.

According to Associate Professor Edward B. Reid, some 45 sophomores, 114 juniors, and 19 seniors are taking part in the curriculum. Associate Professor Robert B. Thomson, secretary, was on leave during the spring semester to study similar programs at other universities.

When at some institution honors programs are conducted independently, as in some colleges, Reid said, Maine's program is carried out in a part of the regular office, and is included in the curriculums of all the students.

"All the normal requirements must also be met," he said. "The Honors Program merely enables the student to go beyond the scope of his education which is already there.

Final play
(Continued from page 1)

Placement Bureau compiles statistics on recent graduates

Sixteen percent of the university's February and June graduates were registered with the placement office, and thirty percent have reported job decisions. An additional 45% of the graduates, Reid said, are employed as professors in the college and are new students by beginning the program at the beginning of the next year.

I don't think we can make them work, he said, "we have included 45 Distinguished Maine Students to enroll in the Honors Program for next fall. He said that other students are recommended for the course by the faculty of the college in which they are registered and admitted to the program and the students are recommended for admission to the Honors Council.

Students may also apply for admission, he said, but at present "we must be selective and have some applications, but we have vacancies."

Placement bureau compiled statistics on recent graduates. These figures were announced recently by Placement Bureau Chairman Philip Brockway.

"The first year consists of discussion and the faculty of the college in which the student is registered and the student must be admitted up to the beginning of the junior year."

According to Reid, "Many of these students are of the quality of a senior thesis in which some of the information may have been included." On the basis of their four-year records the students are awarded honors, high honors, or highest honors. Reid added.

"Many of those attending these honors," he said, "are also awarded fellowships or grants for further study at home or abroad."

Final play
(Continued from page 1)

TAG: 12, 15 of the total attendance, he said, but at present "we have more applications than we have vacancies."

Freshmen are ordinarily grouped in seminars of a dozen each and sophomores in tutorial groups of three or four, he said. Discussion of books and ideas on the honors reading list is done during the sophomore year with a tutor.

"Juniors work individually with tutors in the department in which they are majors," Reid said, "while seniors carry their individual investigations further and write theses of the quality of a senior thesis in which some of the information may have been included." On the basis of their four-year records the students are awarded honors, high honors, or highest honors. Reid added.

"Many of those attending these honors," he said, "are also awarded fellowships or grants for further study at home or abroad."

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A complete report on the number of honors students who accepted jobs will not be made until September.
indefensible barrier

The deeply disturbing headlines which announce the loss of American lives in Viet Nam make one constantly aware of the senselessness of war. But there are other tragic headlines—one man, in fact. And we manage them with a studied lack of compassion. These are the headlines reporting traffic deaths on U.S. highways.

The periodic use of editorial columns to discuss highway safety almost inevitably triggers the erection of an invisible barrier between the printed page and a reader’s mind. But this fails to alter the fact that our highway casualty list is tragic. On our highways, atrocities are committed for the worst possible causes—such causes as “get-there-before-the-other-guy” and “I’ll take my share of the road anyway.”

However, “The Carryall” letter writer in the July 22nd issue can hardly be blamed for failing to recognize the many dangers. If he was, we hope he will read the following statements made by John Torrone concerning the state university.

In your July 22nd issue, in an article by John Torrone, mentioning a light horse program for the university, the following statements were made:

“I suppose one of the arguments that the Maine Pleasure Horse Council had brought pressure to bear on the state’s budget is that it is ready to introduce a $100,000 bill for a horse program for the university, the Horse Council,” he said. The story goes on to say, “Some of the inaccuracies”.

On many campuses these days, it seems there is a top nagging over women’s regulations. The main reason is that girls are preparing themselves for the outside world and should have more freedom. But the world is not a wasteland. Actually I know better. She just wants to get away from home, but I don’t think she’s ready for it. Between her parents and herself, she never had a chance to experience life.

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University infirmary sprang from humble beginnings

The story of summer classes in French for children was a tradition at the University of Maine's Orono campus for under a century, as the teaching of French was a common practice among the early students. This tradition continued into the 21st century with the establishment of the Defense Language Institute in 1966, which offers instruction in 25 languages for military personnel.

Language center seeks applications for dean

The Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, has recently been offered an opportunity for qualified applicants to complete the Staff position. The position has been advertised for several years but has not been filled.

Thomas Power gains position on UMP staff

Thomas Power has been appointed Instructor in Spanish at the University of Maine in Portland. He will receive his M. A. degree from the University of Maine in August. Power has also been associated with WLEX Television. He has also taken courses in French and Japanese at St. Lawrence University and has completed a year's study in French at the University of Maine in Portland.

Far corners of globe yield French teachers

The story of many teachers who receive their training in France is one of the many stories that can be told about the University of Maine. The university has a long history of offering French classes to students, and many of these students have gone on to become successful teachers in their own right.

Thomas Power applies for twenty years until a health issue forced him to retire in 1966 to serve as the first permanent head nurse in 1926. Reynolds was also Director of Physical Education and Dean of Women. He will receive his M. A. degree from the University of Maine in Portland.

Minneapolis St. Paul Journal

Southern California Journal

For more information about the University of Maine and its programs, visit the university's website at www.mainecampus.com.
Tales of pirate treasure add color to Penobscot Valley lore

by Edward Zizmor

The coast of Maine is rich in tales of adventure and treasure; one of the most fascinating is the story of St. Castin, "Baron of the Penobscot.

Jean Vincent de l'Abadie, Baron de St. Castin, came from the Pyrenees in southern France. Coming from a family of Biscayan nobility, it was easy for him to make his way to New France as a young man at the age of eighteen. In 1657 he was sent in Canada for three years by St. Castin retired from the military and received the Penobscot Valley as a land grant.

The resourceful Baron saw there was money to be made in the fur trade and soon set up his trading post at Ft. St. Castin (the present site of the town of Castine). Jean Vincent de St. Castin grew richer every year as his influence among the Indians grew. They would come from several hundred miles away to sell their furs to the mysterious Baron. In 1660, St. Castin married Ma- childe, daughter of an Indian chief, and for all practical purposes ruled the tribes of the region. But as his fortune increased, war with the English broke out. In 1668 Col. Andros sacked Ft. St. Castin, stripping it of everything of value. St. Castin escaped unharmed and French and Indian War parties against the English; his cunning success being the destruction of Penobscot in 1686.

Now he was estimated to be worth $150,000 and in 1701 retired to his estates in France, leaving his daughter in control at Fort St. Cas- tin. Most of his fortune disappeared from history and nothing is known of his fate except for the money he left at the Post. In 1704 an English raiding party landed under the com- mand of Major Church. Madame Anas- tasia de St. Castin as she tried to prevent its destruction. St. Castin in revenge led French and Dutch. This was undoubt-

Vincent de St. Castin grew richer from a family of colonel in the army and received the Penobscot Valley as a land grant.

Baron of the Penobscot...

tales of adventure and treasure; one of the most fascinating is the story of St. Castin, "Baron of the Penobscot..."
Survey finds protestors in the 'elitist' of academic crop

THE PACING OF THE SHOW was on the deadly side. As a result many of the actors were reduced to poes and much of the dialogue became far too mumbled. Despite the rather baffling content of "Bontshe Schweig" and the stillborn direction, the movements often had the grace of a lady, perhaps the one redeeming aspect of an otherwise arrenee and painfully previous segment.

Of the three plays the final offering, "Gymnastics, the High School" was probably the most interesting, but here again with the actors much changed the evening lacked the inherent pathet. Therefore they bungled what was once fundamentally a serious and frustrating problem of the average Jewish boy desiring an education. In the rule of the benighted father, Foment Abdo was in deep water, but to his credit he played the part with some regard for its poignancy, particularly in the scenes with the principal, and for lishing. Bobby Silent, bawdly and High-spirited, brought a degree of authenticity to the part of the mother, but the too often fell back on portraying herself rather than Hannah Katz.

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL facets of this incident was the visit from the Jewish College, The University of Pittsburgh as Art Rea intro-duced a new set of characters in looking for that in her honest heart's word of praise most be said for Phil Hayner, who impressed in "How They Don't." As the Jew he and his part earnately, never stepping over of character. Already he are above commonplace.

Since there were so many performers, one man could only give a few for appraisal. Face Besser in the Un doub; the lighting was fairly effec-tive, though there were some rough moments but he sometimes otherwise equally good. One had a hard time understand-ing all of Bontshe Schweig's inner thoughts, but the one thing I suspect no one missed much. Although the sets were adequate, they much too frequently were used, and the audience often had the grace of a ballet, perhaps the one redeeming aspect of a rather mundane and painfully previous segment.
University hosts 21st Manager's Institute

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

At last count, we had more than 2,896 newspaper people on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from every corner of the globe read the Monitor. There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor covers the news — the important news.

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For American travelers of limited funds, hitchhiking is a key to European sightseeing. But before trying it for yourself, let's get points out, there are things you should know. The first is that girls who hitchhike in Europe are expected as informal or relaxed. They should not, however, travel alone. A single girl will be picked up immediately, but the Monitor is not responsible for the consequences. Two boys traveling the day and must further explore the road. Hitchhiking, as in life, the ideal combination is one with one and one. The sight of a young couple will inspire a mixture of good will and nostalgia in most drivers and you are sure to get a ride.

College undergraduates publish guide to Europe

Among European students the day of Hitchhiking is nothing new. For American students, the idea, although not new, is becoming increasingly attractive. Recently, two Harvard and Radcliffe students published Let's Go, The Student Guide to Europe, a 260-page paper which they copyrighted all over the world.

The students traveled through Europe last summer, mailing expanding the smaller editions they had compiled the year before. The guide ranges over twenty countries and 53 cities from Dublin to Rome, Berlin, to Zagreb, to Tel-Aviv. Its listings range from "dirt cheap" to "moderately expensive" and include 1200 hotels, restaurants and night spots, plus sights, introductions revised, maps, and features on hitchhiking, camping, art collecting, and wine-tasting.

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Maine Campus

THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE MAINE CAMPUS

University of Maine

Orono, Maine, August 17

The season

Should anyone wonder just which season is approaching, they need only wander past the grounds. Heavy-duty sprinklers new and old, operating at full force, greening up the turf for another football season. The scene is rather jolting to those who so smugly packed away their turtlenecks and corduroys just a few weeks ago.

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