Spring 3-23-1967

Maine Campus March 23 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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**Influenza Epidemic: A Severe Outbreak in the Maine Campus**

**To the Editor:**

Since discovering our current epidemic with some of your earlier articles several weeks ago, I have had some second thoughts, especially those in the prevalence and duration. It now appears that we are the one of the earliest cases from the group of students, same for the first time. As of March 29 we are still seeing a few cases, so the epidemic has been with us for well over two weeks. The influenza virus usually quickly appears, but our cases are rather slow in coming. At the second major epidemic this season, the one that occurred in the fall, there were no cases reported within the first week. This is in contrast to the epidemic that started in the spring, which had its peak incidence within the first ten days.

The war in which this influenza epidemic is occurring is different from the previous one. It is characterized by a higher incidence of severe cases and a longer duration of illness. The epidemic has been spread by direct person to person contact. By this route almost one half of the patients with influenza have had close contact with another case of influenza.

A slight epidemic occurred last week, as a result of the large number of students in the college at this time. The epidemic was not severe, but continued to spread. The case fatality rate has been high, with over one hundred deaths reported in this area. The epidemic has continued to spread rapidly, and we hope to control the spread of the epidemic soon.

B. Arley, M.D.,

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**Campus Reins Reins to Libby, Woodward**

Martha Libby and Mark Woodward are the newly-appointed editor and business manager of the Maine Campus. They were elected last week by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Publications, and will assume their duties after spring vacation.

Miss Libby is a senior journalism major and has been a regular reporter for the Campus for the past year. She has also had previous professional experience as a photographer and reporter for the Portland Press Herald. She is a native of Maine and a member of the editorial staff of Phi Beta Kappa and the national Honor Society of Phi Delta Kappa.

Mark Woodward, the new business manager, is a sophomore English major and a native of New Hampshire. He is a member of the editorial staff of the Dartmouth Review and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

As editor, she hopes to make the Campus a newspaper that "people will read and be influenced by." The kind of newspaper, she continued habitually, "people can hardly wait to read." To achieve this, she said, staff members should be "selective, not just lazy." She believes the newspaper should be top-notch, but that is not to say that it should be top-notch literary.

"We can't get too many "real" people to read," she explained. "Most people just want the news and that's it. We want people to pick up the newspaper because they want to know what's going on. They should be able to read it as a professional person. We've all got to try to make over the most unloved staff possible." "The kind of newspaper," she continued, "is one that people will read and be influenced by. I am the editor of the Campus, and I am responsible for the content of the newspaper. I am not an employee of the campus, and I am not responsible for the content of the newspaper."

Miss Libby further stated that she has been invited to join the Campus, and that she is the editor of the Maine Campus. She said she has been invited to join the Campus because she is the editor of the Maine Campus. She said she has been invited to join the Campus because she is the editor of the Maine Campus. She said she has been invited to join the Campus because she is the editor of the Maine Campus.

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Stanford critic named Phi Beta Kappa lecturer

Albert J. Guerard, literary critic, novelist, and professor of English at Stanford University, will attend the University April 4 and 5 as a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

Two public lectures are scheduled for Tuesday, April 4. The first, a discussion of the psychology of literary form, will be at 4 p.m. in Little Hall. The second, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union at 4 p.m. is a lecture titled "Central to the American Novel," which was completed through a Rockefeller Foundation post-doctoral fellowship in 1945, and Fulbright Research fellowship in France in 1959, and was prescribed for the lecture in 120 Little Hall.

Guerard completed his undergraduate work at Stanford. After spending two years in France during World War II with the U.S. Army's Psychological Warfare Branch, he returned to Harvard University in 1945, where he completed his studies in 1948. Guerard's other works include "The Lizard Collector," which was published in 1955 and includes "The Lizard Collector." During his two-day stay on campus Professor Guerard will visit several classes in history and English.

Senior scholars offered Fulbright lecture grants

The Folger Library has announced several lecture grants for senior scholars this year. The grants, which are aimed at encouraging scholars to come to the United States, were made possible through the Fulbright Program. The grants are available to scholars who have been awarded Fulbright grants in the past.

A lively thought -

A bunch of nobodies write for Pageant.

Charlotte Dupont, who is a junior majoring in Education and a member of Phi Mu sorority, won the first prize for her essay. "Stonington: A Town by the Sea," which was previously submitted to the English Department. Dupont's essay was selected from a group of essays submitted by members of the Phi Mu sorority. The judges were impressed by her essay's clarity and originality.

Pageant, A confounding pre-spring outbreak of snow is making the situation more difficult for the students in the university barns, anticipating a busy spring season. "Burning porn," Snow or snow, outdoor winter activities are springing up earlier than ever. An unprecedented number of students have signed up for ski teams, cross-country skiing, and other winter sports.

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Hamabe's menagerie decorates Hauck lobby

A menagerie of Maine creatures activate familiar creatures seen by Frank Hamabe, currently a resident in Bangor. A resident of Maine for more than a decade, Hamabe's specialty is maine material—lobsters and fish abound in the Blue Hill area, the artist's summer residence.

None of the puppets have been previously displayed in public, but Hamabe, deeply involved with the data.

The series depicting Vermont's Springs, where the Hamabes reside from December to May, includes scenes of the "Mountain Village," "Watering Hole," "Small River," "River" and "Fishing Village." Among the Maine titles are "Maine Symbols," "Happy Fish," "Sea Rooster," "Stuffed Seal," "Barnstorming," and "Going Upstream." Abstracts and montages of well-known Maine images, both familiar and unfamiliar, complete the artist's fourth one-man show at the University. Japanese and American and several projects, including a return to serious painting, art classes, and returning to his serigraph technique, which he pioneered in Maine, are well-known to a large audience.

Recently Hamabe, who supervises art and staging for the Maine ETV Network, resigned to take up his art career.

The work is significant, and of benefit to society. You're part of the most exciting technical environment available today and tomorrow, and facilities and associates are the best.

Involvement starts the day you join. There is no training period. You go into responsible work right away. Your professional development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

To do it, you should know as much as possible about the 150 new plant units Du Pont has built since the end of World War II. You'll then choose from one of the many lively fields of interest at Du Pont: design, construction, production, marketing, research and process improvement (to name just a few).

Involvement starts the day you join. There is no training period. You go into responsible work right away. Your professional development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You work in small groups where individual contributions are quickly noted and appreciated. You'll work in small groups where individual contributions are quickly noted and appreciated.

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New ETV courses added for industries

Two new courses, offered by the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine and designed specifically for industries and school teachers, will be seen each Thursday at 3 p.m., beginning March 28.

These two courses were asked for by AIM, the Atlantic Industries
of Maine. The training directors of these various industries meet with CED and suggested these courses for their personnel. The courses are designed primarily to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of those in industrial and educational fields. Industries and school districts interested in this training program are being encouraged to organize view groups among their employees to watch the programs and follow them up with discussions. This method of utilizing television and individual study has been tried before but when the basic supervi-
sion course was presented by ETV in 1965.

Right now on ETV, Hwy. 107, "Structure of Arithmetic" is being shown. It is the first course of-
fered for TV credit. Approximately 1,000 individuals have already pre-
registered to receive this course. The student does the assign-
ment and sends it in. It is reviewed by the chaplains and suggestions are the rallies, mayor cam-
paigns, and school spirit. These areas require a certain type of writing skill to "shine up" what should already be lively events. When only a few choices are available, we've found a rally some-
thing is missing.

University and community functions are fast losing their popularity to the apartment compli-
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The idea for the festivals and scrambles came out of a recent scrambles is also being shown at the "Spirit of the-Canada" series. One is the University of Toronto eager to replace tradi-
tional homecoming activities with issue-oriented entertainment.

Other planned events are expected to make money for the student council, include a pornography and humor-"sink or swim" spring. Write to: 265, P.O. Box 2, Naples, Me. Must

According to a spokesman for the festival organizers, "students on this campus want to be entertained, in-
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on all the problems we're seeing here. If you're interested, just let us know. We're sure our Placement Director knows all about us... how about letting us know something about you in an interview.

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What’s a Concerned Christian?

To the Editor:

After reading the letter of “A Concerned Christian” in the Campus of March 16, a number of questions come to mind.

1. Why is it that “A Concerned Christian” chose to remain anonymous? It is in good faith that someone responded to the letter without offering any names at all.

2. What is it that “A Concerned Christian” means by the title of his letter, “A Concerned Christian”?

3. Does the author of “A Concerned Christian” mean to refer to himself as a student at the University, who is being a good vacations a student at the University, and who is being a good vacations a student at the University?

4. Is it possible that “A Concerned Christian” is referring to the University’s Student Handbook, which contains a section on “Student Rights and Responsibilities,” and which states, among other things, that “Every student is entitled to the fullest opportunity to develop his full potential as an individual.”

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The University’s current policy on class cuts, as stated on page 37 of the Student Handbook, is that a student may cut at most one class during the first four weeks of the term and at most two classes during the fourth week of the term. This policy is designed to allow students to attend as many classes as they need to in order to achieve their educational goals.

Sullivan Ford is where to go for details.

See Diana Pinkham, asst. mgr.

499 Hammond St., Bangor

942-4631
University officials, 'THEY' in student eyes, view the university

University President Dr. Edwin Young was notably candid in his views on apparent current trends in campus thought, particularly the demands by some for a more liberal policy toward education. Young is quick to maintain that the university's primary function is to create an atmosphere for learning, not a workshop for individual expression.

"My interest," he states, "is to develop the academic and research functions of the University of Maine, not to gain a reputation for operating a "wide-open" establishment."

"Students entering college want an organized academic situation, and they also want freedom. They must make up their minds that both situations cannot exist simultaneously. One must be sacrificed for the other. If they truly want freedom, I would advise them to pack up and leave."

Young agrees with Dr. Lawrence Cutler, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, that the degree of social freedom must be subservient to the best interests of academics.

Both observe that relaxation of some restrictions—specifically those governing "boys and girls together"—often produces degrees of freedom unknown in contemporary social circles. As an example, Young cites the reluctance he feels many parents would have toward allowing offspring to entertain in their bedrooms.

"University students must be subject to the mores of our society," he maintains. "By requiring students to comply with a formalized set of rules, we are attempting to protect members of the student body from situations for which they are not prepared."

Although some college students have the maturity to handle an adult sexual situation, many do not. I also have an obligation to the parents of our students. They assume that their sons and daughters will be living in a moral climate equal to that provided at home."

Students across the country have recently been vociferously vocal in their pleas for more social freedom—later curfews, more liberal visiting hours, and less stringent housing requirements.

Softer, yet similar requests are lately cropping up on the Orono campus. However, Dr. Harold Young, president of the Faculty Council, asserts that the student body, as well as the administration and faculty, is basically conservative.

"People with radical views are not encouraged to stay," he said. "The university is a subculture and reflects the state, as there is a majority of in-state students. Maine is conservative, and would have to change before the university changes."

Nonetheless, present University of Maine student— and students in general—are much more socially aware than ever before, according to H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs. The state of social affairs on campus elicits a wide variety of comment from administrators and faculty. President Young is admittedly unsympathetic to students who demand social freedom—later curfews, more liberal visiting hours, and less stringent housing requirements.

"We, as college undergraduates, can find much in the news concerning our newly expressed and highly articulate clamors for increased self-government, more social and academic freedom—in general, greater voice in shaping the course of the institution which we attend."

However, the administration has also changed; the suddenly increased student activism has not been left completely unheeded. Maine is a conservative state; the state of social affairs on campus elicits a wide variety of comment from administrators and faculty, President Young is admittedly unsympathetic to students who demand social freedom—later curfews, more liberal visiting hours, and less stringent housing requirements.

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The university is asking the legislature for six million dollars over the next three biennial sessions for athletic facilities. Westernman continues. Earlier this year, the Governor recommended cutting priority number ten from the budget request: the construction of a new physical education building.

Westernman spelled out what would happen if Governor Curtis' proposal was followed: "You couldn't provide different programs. Intramural programs would have to be curtailed—regular class periods have already been interrupted in the professional program."

The question of greater self-government through a student senate is almost a moot one for President Young. He states that he is ready to sympathetically review any program for increased budgets and more systematized governmental structure whenever such plans are submitted to him. He does not favor approving small allotments of money for senate-backed projects as he arises; rather, he feels strongly that the Senate should prepare a comprehensive budget request which would finance all its needs.

"You can't bring these numbers here, consider all the transitions, then handed them to the students," Stewart observes. "They don't want the responsibility, but look to a father figure to make decisions. Students especially don't want the responsibility of expelling other students from the university. They complain about administration decisions, but don't want to make them themselves."

The Student Senate is presently scrutinizing its present structure and operation, with an eye to centralization and expansion. That the revision has been spurred internally rather than by pressing requests from constituents speaks well for the concern of the senators, but symbolizes the very passive indifference to the project by many undergraders.

"I agree it appears as if there is a lot of inertia," stated Robert Cobb, director of student services, in answer to a question about student apathy, "but we are in a transition period from upper control to Student Senate control. It takes time for these transitions to come about."

Edward Young is Dean of Men. Stewart voices what appears to be a common "upper echelon" opinion when he muses why more students don't show greater interest in lectures, concerts, and the like presented on campus. He observes that, with the exception of the sure-fire student sell-out of Vienna Choir Boys tickets, campus-sponsored musical and theatrical programs draw more of their audiences from surrounding communities than from the campus itself.

Stewart avows that while students with rural Maine backgrounds may arrive in Orono culturally "unplathed," opportunities for aesthetic sophistication are present in ample supply. He also formulates the candid theory that although Maine's rural character is culturally disadvantageous, it can be a boon to administrators. This lack of sophistication, Stewart states, keeps the university relatively immune from the fads and demonstrations which sweep some campuses.

"Take a man, administrators seem quite content that the university is fulfilling its role in the collegiate culture code, and that the university suffers no dearth of social activity. Fraternities, however, may not be pulling their share of the social load, according to Miss Doris Jones, assistant dean of women and chairman of the Student-Faculty Social Affairs Committee. Miss Jones views fraternity social parties as slightly too self-centered instead of concerning themselves so completely with archetypal frat party activity, Miss Jones suggests, they might try a slightly more academic flavor, involving more faculty members in their activities.

Administrators do not see future social activities calendar looking altogether rosy, however, particularly in the area of recreational athletics. Cobb rates the need for expanded and improved recreational facilities as most pressing. Harold Westerman, director of athletics, comments, "We've reached the saturation point."

"We're not content with the athletic facilities to include a sports arena, in answer to a question about athletic facilities, according to William C. Wells. "students don't realize that we all went to college, too."

To a man, administrators seem quite content that the university is fulfilling its role in the collegiate culture code, and that the university is keeping the university relatively immune from the fads and demonstrations which sweep some campuses.

The yearly graduation of erstwhile campus leaders is seen by Dr. Cutler and President Young as a significant hinderance to tightly-organized and perpetually well-functioning student governing agency. The unavoidable break in continuity and resultant shifting policies of student groups is not an easy factor to work around.

"How far should we really go in centralizing student government?" President Young asks. Some groups, as he says it, might very well operate more effectively outside the structural confines of a highly centralized student governing body. Harold Young is not without misgivings as to the effectiveness of student government organizations on campus, specifically Student Senate and Inter-Fraternity Council.

"They do a lot of talking and not much else," he observed. "They don't want the responsibility, but look to a father figure to make decisions. Students especially don't want the responsibility of expelling other students from the university. They complain about administration decisions, but don't want to make them themselves."

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Best private student library
sought in national contest

A contest for book collectors is being held by the Folger Shakespeare Library with a national panel of judges. The winning book collection will be exhibited at the 6th Annual Library Association of America Library Exhibit and Show in New York, June 7-9. The contest is open to all students, and the winner's collection will be displayed at the Folger Library in Washington, D.C. The contest is sponsored by the Library Board of Trustees and the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Mrs. Mary Pray has been "Mom Pray" at the Sigma Chi House for the past seventeen years. She was awarded the Purple Ansonia and dedicated to Tau society.

Mrs. Edwin Yeung, Dean and Mrs. John Stewart, fraternity and sorority mothers, attended the annual Sigma Chi party at the House. "Mom Pray" was presented with a special Tudor tea service by the Rho Rho chapter of Sigma Chi.

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In 1950, when Mrs. Pray first came to the Maine campus, she was advised by her good friend, Mother Mack of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, not to stay for more than a year or two, as she would "get into a rut." Mrs. Pray followed this advice, and maintained this feeling throughout her first three years as a housemother. "Then," she says, "the house became a home." She describes the house as "a never-ending land where everyone stays young but the heart grows old." Mrs. Pray described the house as "a never-ending land where everyone stays young but the heart grows old."

M.O.C. holds auction

The Maine Outing Club is holding a Faculty-Student Auction on Main Day, May 3, in the Field House from 10:30 to 11:30 and from 3:30 to 3:00. Letters are being sent out to faculty and related personnel for contributions to the auction. The response to the more than 100 letters has been encouraging. The items offered include, but are not limited to: a new sterling silver tea service by the Rho Rho chapter of Sigma Chi, a new stereo system, and a new set of books.

Pick up sport and focus in on the real Lew Alcindor, the NCAA Finals and 17 other authoritative in depth articles on the college and pro sports scene. Pick upon what's happening behind the facts. April Sport Magazine now on sale.

UCLA's Alcindor
Is a fake.

Alcindor greets you with a curt "NO COMMENT." He's a cold, methodical, basketball machine. Don't you believe it. This April Sport Magazine slams through a maze of UCLA red tape and goes to the heart of the man. Pick up sport and focus in on the real Lew Alcindor, the NCAA Finals and 17 other authoritative in depth articles on the college and pro sports scene. Pick up sport and focus in on the real Lew Alcindor, the NCAA Finals and 17 other authoritative in depth articles on the college and pro sports scene.

Sugarloaf Mt.
Special Ski Week
for U. of M. Students
Red Stallion Inn
March 26-April 2
Inquire Ben Caswell
866-2426
Wildcats nip Maine 57-56

The freshmen squad continued to impress, with more fine efforts from its young runners. As usual, Greg Benner won three events, the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. He accomplished this feat for the seventh time this season. In the broad jump, while in the high, his clocking of 8.0 seconds was better than the varsity time of 8.2. Both hurdle efforts broke the previous meet records. In all, the Maine frosh set five meet records while a New Hampshire runner set another. Greg Sikirgas set one meet record in the 600 yd. run in 1:20.2. This promising young athlete has provisionally run another seconds faster in his best performances of the year. In one of the toughest events in any track and field control, Gates of Maine set a new meet record of 2:20.5 in the 100 yd. weight.

The froshman squad has performed commendably throughout the entire season. They have only one loss, and this came at the hands of Brown University, in a meet held in Providence, R.I., last week. The Bears now begin preparations for the outdoor season after this final indoor meet of the season for the Pale Blue, and the score is 9:30.3. Judkins was followed for campus interview dates—

by Darrell French

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet at 8:00 April 4, in the Bierce Room of the Memorial Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. Darrell French. Family and Child Guidance Center

By Charles M. Caulliez

Bookstore

and our team-mates. As usual, Gene Benner and Jon Kirkland who won the 100 yd. run with a third in the 200 yd. run.

Dodd, Schiraga, May, Richards, Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Engineering Personnel.

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Carr, Huard, Tardiff net honors

It is a tribute to the university when any number of its athletic stars is honored by success or recognition. This is the case of John Huard, Terry Carr, and Norm Tardiff who scored a good deal of publicity as a result of their success at Maine.

Last Tuesday, John Huard was selected from among some 200 odd football players from across the country. He was only the fourth New England player to be chosen. The others were Bob Green of Boston College, Bob Greenberg of Yale, and Bill Delaney of American University.

Terry Carr, and Norm Tardiff scored a goal of publicity as a result of their success at Maine.

It appears that he will be battling with Terry Bogden, who has just resigned at Arkansas State, for the middle linebacker spot. Huard, who weighs only 217 pounds, figures this is not too light as long as he maintains his speed.

As of Tuesday, he hadn't signed, but he was in touch with his lawyer. "I hope to be able to come to some agreement," he enthused.

Terry earned many individual honors over the last season including becoming only the third player to score 1000 points in a career here at Maine. He was named to numerals.

Norm Tardiff has achieved what nearly all college athletes dream of, namely, he will step into a head coaching position immediately after graduation. He has just been appointed head baseball coach at John Bapst high school.

The honors continue to fall upon Terry Carr. Last week he was named to participate in the 12th Annual New England College All-Star basketball game played last Sunday. However, Terry refused the invitation.

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SHOP SIGN FROM THE REAR OF OUR BUILDING
DURING THE WEEKEND OF MARCH 18, 1967.

CARR, TARDIFF, AND HOUSTON

Maine Riflers take 3rd consecutive Y-C title

Victory number 23 in a row and the Yankee Conference championship was won by the Maine riflers Saturday at Durham, N. H. It was the third straight year that Maine has won and its third straight Y-C championship.

Led by Dennis Burgess, the Bearriflers fired a 1305 team score. Following Maine were Vermont, 1238, New Hampshire, 1232, and New Hampshire, 1225.

The presentation of the Yankee Conference trophy was made after the match by Colonel Boy of the University of New Hampshire to team captains Wayne Hanson and Bill Blaine.

The riflers will compete in the New England championship. In the meantime, starting the week of April 3 to the 21, the freshman team will be competing for numerals. The top six shooters will be awarded numerals, and the outstanding freshman rifleman will be given an award.

The upbeat buttondown.

Everything about this Arrow Denim shirt is traditional — except the fact that it refuses to wrinkle. And that may start a whole new tradition. Note the wide stripes, the just-so roll of the collar. It's in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus." In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at $7.00.

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THE MAINES

Carr

Maine Campus
Orono, Maine, March 23, 1967

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Led by Dennis Burgess, the Bearriflers fired a 1305 team score. Following Maine were Vermont, 1238, New Hampshire, 1232, and New Hampshire, 1225.

This last Yankee Conference championship was marred by the absence of Connecticut and Rhode Island. UConn, was unable to raise a team this season, while Rhode Island, one of Maine's best opponents, was unable to raise a team this season. The championship was marred by the absence of Connecticut and Rhode Island. UConn, was unable to raise a team this season, while Rhode Island, one of Maine's best opponents, was unable to raise a team this season.

The uplifting buttondown.

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