

Spring 3-23-1967

# Maine Campus March 23 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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## flu will not flee Epidemic strikes, stays to stymie

To the Editor:

Since discussing our current epidemic with your reporter several weeks ago, I have had some second thoughts, especially concerning its prevalence and duration. It now appears to have affected the majority of students, some for the second time. As of March 20 we are still seeing a few cases, so the epidemic has been with us for a good six weeks.

The influenza virus ordinarily attacks the respiratory system, so this epidemic should not be called "flu." It is an inflammation of the stomach and intestine presumably caused by a virus other than influenza, and flu shots are not effective in preventing it. The exact identification of most viral illnesses requires a blood sample during the acute phase of the disease and another

sample two weeks later. Both samples are then sent to a U.S. Public Health Service Laboratory and in about three months we may find out what virus caused the epidemic.

The way in which this illness has spread is not characteristic of foodborne epidemics. It is characteristic of diseases spread by direct person to person contact. My advice about washing hands frequently is still valid.

It has been suggested by several students, perhaps those with term papers due, that our vacation be moved up. Since the illness we are seeing is of a mild nature and of short duration, I have not recommended that the university be closed early. Let us all hope the ten-day vacation will finally break the cycle of infection we are now seeing.

R. A. Graves, M.D.

## Campus reins given to Libby, Woodward

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

Miss Libby is a senior journalism major and has been a feature reporter for the *Campus* for the past year. She has also had professional experience as a photographer and reporter for the *Presque Isle Star Herald*.

As editor, she hopes to make the *Campus* a newspaper that "people will care a little bit about." The kind of newspaper, she continued half jokingly, "that people can hardly wait to read." To achieve this, she thinks that, in lieu of an outright act of God, there will have to be top notch lively reporting.

"We must get a news staff together," she remarked, "that knows how to do the job and do it well. We want people who can go into any office on campus and be spoken to as professional reporters. We've also got to try to

make even the most mundane stuff readable."

Miss Libby further stated that something has to be done about complaints that the *Campus* is not adequately covering campus events. She would also like to see the paper providing something of interest to the graduate students. "I have a feeling most of them could care less about the *Campus*," she said.

The new staff also includes managing editor Terry McCann, associate editor Scott Philbrick, editorial editor Peter Taber, and sports editor Darrell French.

Mark Woodward, the new business manager, is a sophomore English major and Delta Tau Delta pledge. He has been the circulation manager for the last year.

He said that no major changes are planned in the department. He hopes to maintain the present balance between news and advertising or if possible, devote more space to news.

Jon Devine, a junior business administration major, is the new advertising manager. An assistant business manager has not yet been chosen.

**Martha Libby,**  
newly-appointed editor of the *Campus* hopes to produce the kind of newspaper "that people can hardly wait to read." Striving to accumulate a top-notch reportorial staff, she plans to spark up mundane news copy into more readable stories. Miss Libby and her staff will take over all *Campus* operations with the first April issue.

**Mark Woodward**  
will move from assistant business manager to the number one spot with the next edition. Among his immediate concerns are streamlining production and circulation. Also high on his list of priorities is his predictable concern with trimming costs. But then, what are business managers for?



the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 23

Orono, Maine, March 23, 1967

Vol. LXIX

## Quiet protests greet Vietnamese lecturer

Shortly before a lecture by the South Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Duy Lien, a small, quiet circle of sign-carrying faculty members formed on the center walk in front of Memorial Union to protest the bombing raids and American Foreign policy in general.

Reportedly, six faculty members, four of whom were from the Department of Economics, planned the mild protestation not to intimidate Lien, but rather to indicate "that not everyone was in agreement with the war."

A slight incident occurred however, as a handful of students joined the group. According to Michael Dunn, a senior pre-med student, Student Services Director Robert Cobb approached the students and asked for their identification cards. "Then the campus police arrived," he said.

"The picketing was completely peaceful," Dunn asserted, "we were in nobody's way; the whole group moved aside if anyone wanted to pass."

Dunn said he was not aware of the planned picketing until he arrived at the union to hear Lien's lecture. "We were invited to join," he recalled, "so we did, momentar-

ily. I was mainly objecting to the bombing of Vietnam, and in general against the way the war was being handled."

Allen Chandler, also a senior pre-med student, reflected Dunn's *raison d'être*. "But people see you out there picketing," he added, and immediately say, 'Oh dear, another draft dodger'. I have no intention of evading the draft." Both Dunn and Chandler said they planned to join the Navy after their graduation.

The students reported that they had been summoned to the Dean of Men's office to discuss their involvement in the picketing, which apparently was conducted contrary to university policy governing the use of specified areas for purposes of free speech and assembly.

The faculty involved seemed to think that no action was being taken to reprimand their participation in the protest.

"I showed up because I was generally protesting against our foreign policy," one faculty member said. "People should be reminded that not everyone is in favor of it."

The source reported that he had been asked Wednesday to serve on a free speech and assembly committee appointed by the Faculty Council to "set down some guidelines."

According to the council's February 13th minutes: "The present committee, charged with the operation of the quadrangle, would like to have a new faculty-student-administrator committee discuss free assembly and speech from a campus-wide point of view instead of within the limitations of a quadrangle concept. The anticipated result would be guidelines for scheduling and administering meetings or solo performances within the 'free speech, free assembly' concept."

## capacity nearly doubled

## Clinic plans firm up

With only a condescending creak to advancing years and building progress, North Hall, one of the oldest buildings now in use at the Orono campus of the University of Maine, prepares to lose one service and readies to receive another.

North Hall, 33 years older than the university itself, has housed the infirmary, with a 25-bed capacity, since 1949. Bids are now being received for the construction of a new,

modern infirmary to be constructed under a referendum bond issue of \$600,000 and situated across the street from Gannett Hall, southeast of the tennis courts at the north end of the campus.

The two-story wooden-framed North Hall, built in 1833 as one of the farm buildings purchased when the University of Maine was established along the banks of the Stillwater River in 1866, has served variously as the home of the university's first president, Dr. Merritt Fernald, as a fraternity house, as a house for teacher training students in home economics and as a boy's dormitory.

But, if the building schedule runs true to design, North Hall will give up its status as the home of the infirmary March 15, 1968, upon completion of the new medical facilities.

The new infirmary will be a one-story brick structure of two wings connected by a center portion which will house a dining room and kitchen. It will occupy an area some 300 by 400 and eventually will house 44 patients.

To handle an increased patient load, Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Student Health Center, would like to have specialists on duty at the infirmary at least on a part-time basis. Another full-time psychiatrist for the Mental Health Service is also being sought.

The west wing will house the clinic area and will include an administrative suite of offices for the director, a library, and records room; a small pharmacy, four clinic rooms

with examination areas; a mental health clinic with a suite of offices for conferences and interviews; a surgery section with surgeon's office and east room and an x-ray section with adjoining waiting room.

The nursing wing, or east wing, will contain 22 double rooms, a patients' lounge, and first aid clinic.

The basement area will contain physiotherapy rooms and storage areas.

A parking area for visitors will be located on the north side of the building and a parking lot for staff personnel will be located on the west side.

Dr. Graves, says that completion of the new facility will necessitate the addition of at least one more full-time nurse, a receptionist, a pharmacist and a full-time lab technician.

The center will maintain standards set up by most health services throughout the country by providing five beds per every one thousand students. This will also be sufficient to take care of any minor epidemics, it is thought. Several months after the new infirmary opens the staff of full-time physicians will be raised to four with the return from a leave of absence of Dr. Deane Hutchins that September.

In addition to the full-time physicians, the center utilizes, part-time, the services of a surgeon and a psychiatric consultant.

Architect for the new building is Robert E. Wright of Lewiston. Bids will be opened March 29 and it is hoped that construction will start in April.





## 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 held in place of the regular afternoon poetry hour in the Memorial Union at 4 p.m.

The topic for a 7:30 p.m. lecture will be "Visions of Violence in the Modern Novel". The public is invited to attend the lecture in 120 Little Hall.

Professor Guerard, author of six novels and four critical studies, wrote his first novel, *The Past Must Alter*, at age 20. *The Exiles*, his most recent novel, was published in 1963. Guerard's other novels are *The Hunted*, *Maquisard*, *A Christmas Tale*, *Night Journey*, which was published in 1950 and predicted the

Korean combat, and *The Bystander*.

A Rockefeller Foundation post service fellowship in 1945, and Fulbright Research fellowship in France in 1950 aided Prof. Guerard's studies in literary criticism. In 1951 he published his criticism of Andre Gide. A study entitled "Conrad the Novelist" was completed through a Guggenheim fellowship and grant from the Milton-Clark Fund of Harvard University.

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 studied at Harvard, remaining there until 1961, when he returned to Stanford to teach English and comparative literature.

During his two day stay on campus Professor Guerard will visit several classes in history and English for discussions with undergraduates. A display of his books will be located in the main lobby of Fogler Library during his visit.

Guerard's visit to the university was arranged as an integral part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, begun in 1956 to give

undergraduates the opportunity to meet and talk with outstanding scholars who are also noted teachers. Dr. Geddes W. Simpson, head of the Department of Entomology, is president of the university's Beta Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa. Other officers are Dr. Alice Stewart, history, vice-president; and Dr. David W. Traford, history, secretary-treasurer.

Arrangements for Prof. Guerard's visit are being made by Dr. Richard Sprague, English, chairman; Dr. C. Stewart Doty, history; Prof. Stewart; and Reginald Merrill, Brewer, student.

### Senior scholars offered Fulbright lecture grants

The February Bulletin on the Fulbright-Hays program for senior scholars lists sixty-eight overseas lectureships for 1967-68 for which applications are still being accepted. It also contains a preliminary announcement of awards for university lecturing and advanced research for 1968-69 in Australia, New Zealand, the Republic of China, Thailand, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, and Peru.

The Bulletin may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Advisor, Dr. George T. Moody, 201A Little Hall. Dr. Moody has for distribution a limited number of copies of the basic application form being in connection with the 1968-69 program.



it must  
be spring

A confounding pre-spring outbreak of snow flurries between the sunshine has not thrown Mother Nature off schedule. Workmen in the university barns, anticipating one sure sign of spring, constructed "lambling pens". Snow or no snow, several woolly harbingers of spring are here.

### AWS announces officers; Sharon Sullivan elected president

Sharon Sullivan has been elected president of Associated Women Students, in elections held March 16. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Sharon is a junior majoring in Political Science.

Charlotte Dupont, who is a junior majoring in Education and a member of Phi Mu sorority, won the

post of first vice president. Connie Barber is the new second vice president. She is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences and belongs to Alpha Chi Omega.

Joceline Leadbetter, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, was appointed secretary. Other officers include: activities, Sally Tarr, a sophomore in Education; standards, Mary Bedard, an Arts and Sciences sophomore; chief justice, Jane Huard, a junior in Mathematics; and publicity, Andrea Allain, a junior majoring in Education.

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## Hamabe's menagerie decorates Hauck lobby

A menagerie of Maine creatures activate familiar coastal scenes by Frank Hamabe, currently exhibited in Hauck Auditorium. A resident of Maine for 20 years, Hamabe depicts familiar material—lobsters and fish abound in the Blue Hill area, the artist's summer residence.

None of the paintings have been previously exhibited. All are, like the artist, deeply involved with the state. One series depicting Stockton Springs, where the Hamabes reside from December to May, includes scenes of the "Village Square," "Edward's Garage," "Sanborn's Store," and the "Skating Pond." Hamabe refers to tiny figures in the pictures as being representative of his "ant hill style." Among the Maine titles are "Monhegan Symbols," "Happy Fish," "Sea Roots," "Smelt Run," "Stonington," and "Going Upstream."

Abstracts and montages of well-known Maine objects, both familiar Hamabe expressions, complete the artist's fourth one-man show at the University. Japanese and American techniques create an intentional contrast and variety in the works.

Frank Hamabe was born in

Orange, N.J., the son of Japanese-Swedish parents. He attended the Newark School of Art and later the Rhode Island School of Design. In 1948 he moved to Maine, working in commercial art. Puppetry has been an interest for many years and his Maine puppets have appeared in stage and television shows throughout New England, from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, to the Coffee House at the University.

As a painter and print-maker, Hamabe is represented in collections throughout the United States. His frequent lectures and demonstrations on his serigraph technique, which he pioneered in Maine, are well-known to a large audience.

Recently Hamabe, who was supervisor of art and staging for the Maine ETV Network, resigned to return to serious painting, art classes and several projects, including a

foremost authorities

## Leading ballet duo scheduled

America's foremost ballet authority, Walter Terry, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's leading dancer, James Clouser, will combine their talents Tuesday, April 4, in a Spring Arts and Activities Program at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium.

Walter Terry, currently dance critic for the World Journal Tribune, will speak on Music and the Dance while Clouser will illustrate his lecture. Clouser will not only perform in classical ballet and modern styles, but will demonstrate as a pianist the relationship of music to dance in terms of rhythm, style, period and medium.

For many years Terry was dance critic of the New York Herald Tri-

### notice

The Junior Prom will be held April 28, on Friday evening from 9-11 in Lengyel Hall.

The Stan Kenton Band will host the occasion.

bune and has given his lectures and lecture-demonstrations throughout the U.S. in theaters, university campuses and frequently on television.

Terry's definitive book *The Dance In America* has been translated into Arabic and distributed throughout the Middle East by the U.S. Information Service. Among his other books are *Ballet: A New Guide To*

*the Liveliest Art, The Dance In America, and Isadora Duncan: Her Life, Her Art, Her Legacy.*

Clouser, in addition to his role as leading dancer with the Winnipeg Ballet, is also its ballet master and frequent choreographer. His dancing, his ballets, and the musical scores he has composed have been hailed not only in Canada, but also in the U.S., Europe and South America.



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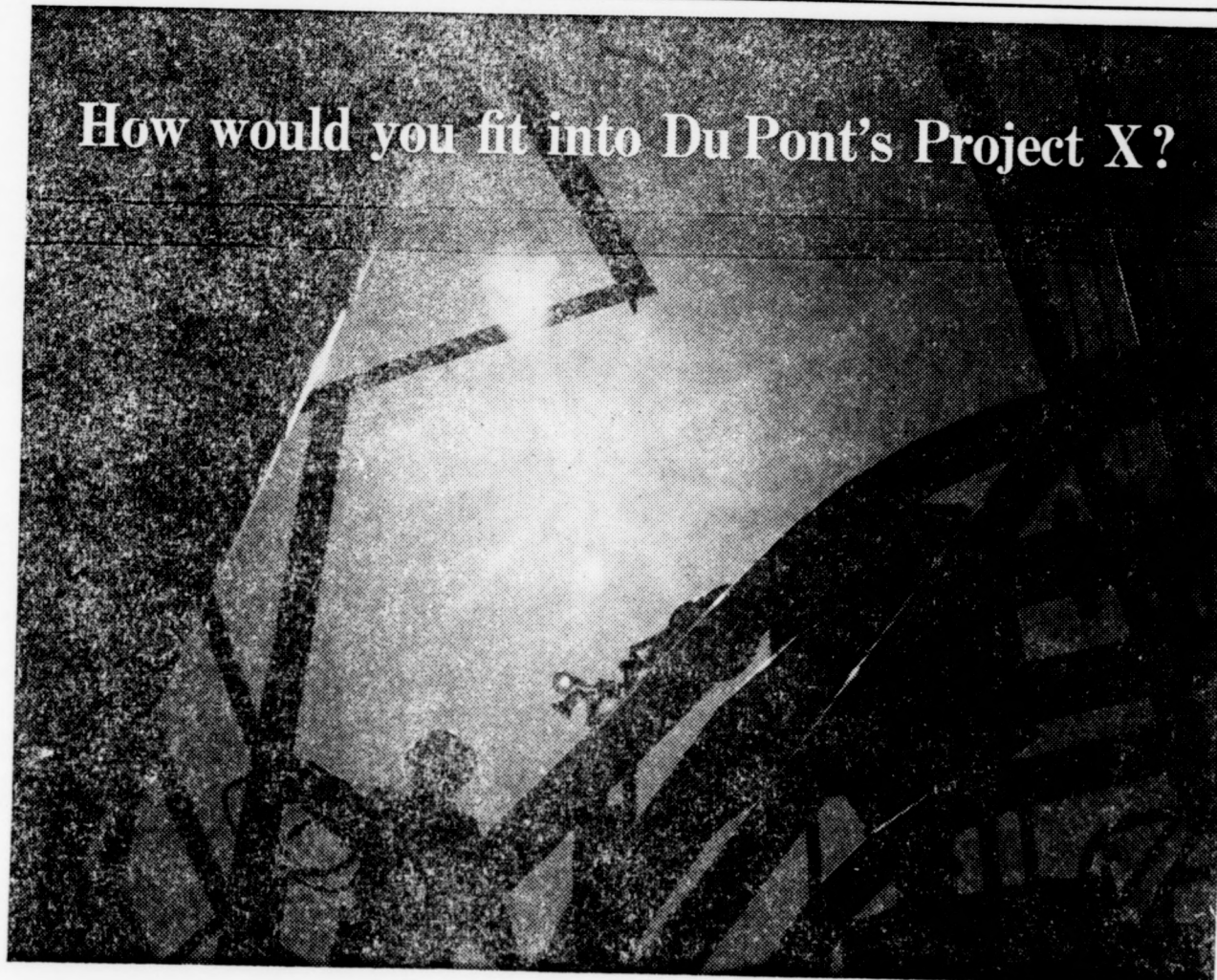
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## New ETV courses added for industries

Two new telecourses, offered by the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine and designed especially for business and industrial personnel, will be broadcast over Maine's ETV stations beginning this month.

The first, "Psychological Aspects of Supervision," will be seen each Thursday at 3 p.m. beginning March 16. The other, "Advanced Concepts and Techniques in Supervisory Practices," will be seen each Tuesday at 3 p.m. beginning March 28.

These two courses were asked for by AIM, the Associate Industries of Maine. The training direc-

tors of these various industries met 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 business supervisory positions. Personnel directors around the state 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 discussion groups proved effective last year when the basic supervisory course was presented via ETV.

Right now on ETV, Ms 107, "Structure of Arithmetic" is being shown. It is the first course offered for TV credit. Approximately 95 are involved. The course is designed mainly for elementary school teachers and eliminates the trouble these teachers have in finding time to take extension courses.

Another course, "Blue-Print Reading Series" is also being shown at

the present time. This is designed for group viewings by industries around the state. Discussions are held after the viewing. This course and the two new ones are non-credit, but they receive a certificate of attendance.

According to Ken Krall of ETV, "we coordinate the activities of the programs, and we produce the local shows. The two new ones are produced in Minnesota. The registration and collection of fees and granting of certificates are handled by CED."

Individuals may also register for either of the two new courses whether he is a member of a viewing group or not.

Homework is required for the courses. The student does the assignment and sends it in. It is returned with the corrections and comments.

Registration for the course is possible by contacting the University CED office. Registration fee is 15 dollars.

everybody's  
doin' it . . .

by Cookie Wilcox

The next issue will bring someone else reporting who's doin' it. It's been fun keeping you informed about fraternity life, class activities, parties, and pinnings. Since this will be my last chance to express a few of my own opinions about the social life on campus, I'm going to take it.

A lot of disappointment follows big weekends. There is nothing spectacular in their quality of entertainment or in their presentation. Something has to be done when the majority of concerts find most people wishing they had saved their money.

Other areas in need of improvement are the rallies, mayor campaigns, and school spirit. These areas require a certain type of unselfish spirit to "liven up" what should already be lively events. When only eighty people attend a rally something is missing.

University and fraternity social functions are fast losing their popularity to the apartment. Students no longer coordinate their weekend evenings with campus activities. Instead, they plan them around a friend's apartment party. Their plans will probably not include returning to campus until one o'clock. Maybe one of the reasons for off-campus plans is to the drinking situation.

Well, soon spring will be here and all of the problems will be set aside until next year. Have a good vacation and a carefree spring.

### Death of God is festival theme

TORONTO, Canada. (CPS)—A God is Dead Festival is being planned by students at the University of Toronto eager to replace traditional homecoming activities with issue-oriented entertainment.

Other planned events, designed to make money for the student council, include a pornography and hate literature festival, a blues festival, a fashion festival and a festival of the arts.

In addition, the students are scheduling a series of student "scrambles," where two opposing campus clubs, such as the liberal and conservative organizations, get together socially.

The idea for the festivals and scrambles came out of a recent psychedelic festival at Toronto which featured lectures and movies on LSD and other hallucinogens.

According to a spokesman for the festival organizers, "students on this campus want to be entertained, informed and involved in the events they attend. They're no longer satisfied to be passively entertained."

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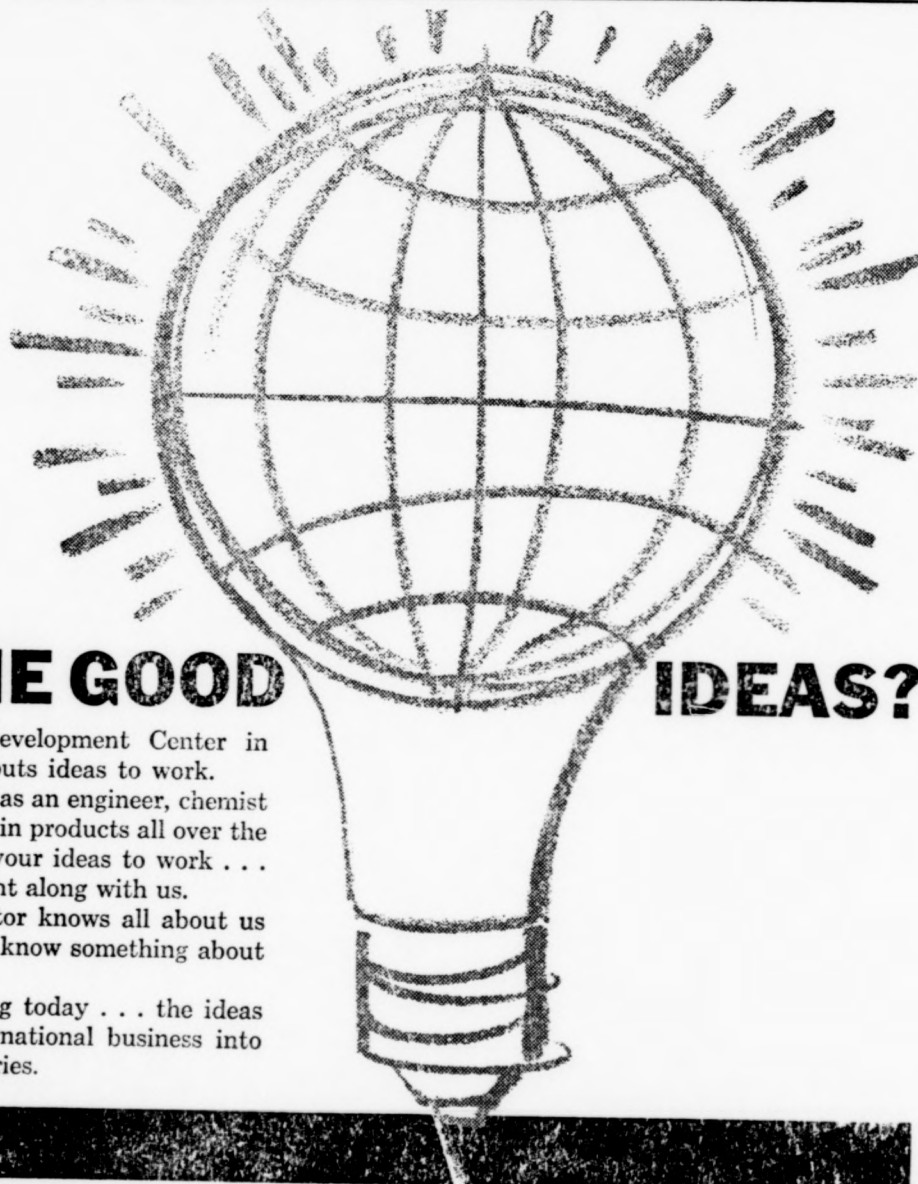
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# campus readers VOICE their opinions

## what's a concerned Christian?

To the Editor:

After having read the letter of "A Concerned Christian" in the *Campus* of March 16, a number of questions come to mind.

Why is it that "A Concerned Christian" chose to remain anonymous? It is good that someone should be concerned enough to write a letter voicing his opinion, but if he felt justified in his criticism of the chaplains he should have had no hesitation in making himself known.

Some other questions: What is it to be an educated "concerned Christian?" Indeed, what is it to be concerned? Does it mean to withdraw one's thinking from the mainstream of 20th Century thought and not at least to examine and rationally evaluate points of view different from those of orthodox Christianity? This is what "A Concerned Christian" seems to be doing (although

our letters will probably increase attendance at these films), and it is the opposite of this that the chaplains seem to be doing. I don't believe the chaplains have such an utter lack of integrity that they would arrange for the desecration of Holy Week for any reason and certainly not simply for the sake of being immoral or for the sake of contributing to the immorality of this campus. What I think they are trying to do is to help us "turn our thoughts to things holy" by making us rethink our own Christian points of view in light of the viewpoints of someone who might have a different set of opinions from ours.

Rick Souza

## coach blasts Torrone over the Bear Facts

To the Editor:

I probably should consider the source of the article by John Tor-

rone in "Bear Facts" and not respond to his half truths and insinuations. I feel this would be an injustice to my team if I didn't point out a few things. Your University of Maine basketball team has worked very hard this year, against many odds, to represent the university. I realize that our team was average, we had our good moments and bad, but we never quit. We never stopped trying. There has been too much effort and sacrifice put into our basketball program for us to become scapegoats because of the judgment of one frustrated writer who thinks he is an expert because he had two years of writing sports.

I have never asked, "Where is the Maine spirit?" I felt that we had it at all of our games. We are proud of and appreciate the student and faculty support we have had this year and in years past. Proud because we travel to opponents' courts and see in most places smaller crowds and less spirit than we have. We appreciate the enthusiasm of those who attended our games, for many times it inspired us when we needed it most. I don't believe, Mr. Torrone, that you know what team support is, so how could you recognize whether we have it or not?

Our basketball program is respected by all of our opponents. If you don't believe this, Mr. Torrone, then ask them. We have earned this respect with sweat and effort, not words. We have accomplished many things both team-wise and individually during the past nine years. Why don't you check the record? I am very proud of this and of the students who made it so, students like yourself, but different in that they had to compete and really sacrifice while you sat back and complained that they weren't doing enough. You could have given credit for outstanding performances this year to those who set individual records such as Carr, Stephenson, Hale and Woods; instead, you condemn us for being too individual. I wonder what your judgment is of Walker of Providence; does he score too much? I will take the blame, not my players, if we didn't play the style of ball we should have played. We played this way for I knew we could get the most out of our material. People who know the game know we did just that. For a bunch of "in-

dividuals," it's odd how we set a team scoring record for the university this year.

Mr. Torrone says we did not play up to our potential. How can he judge this? What more could each individual give? I as their coach say they gave all they had every minute. Who is better to judge this, Mr. Torrone, from where he sits, or me?

I will conclude by quoting Mr. Torrone, who said of our students: "they appreciate the team that puts out to full potential regardless of their record. Remember the basketball game with U Mass?" Then, he goes on in the next paragraph and makes this statement: "they, unlike other teams, do not improve as the season progresses." The U Mass game in which he gives us credit was the next to the last game of the year. Sound reasoning? By the way, we won eight of our last 15 games after losing the first five. How do you define progress?

Mr. Torrone talks about being sold short. I feel that he is selling his fellow students short, insulting their intelligence when he puts this type of writing and reasoning into print. Maybe Mr. Torrone is not writing up to his full potential. Whatever the excuse, the achievements and respect my team has earned will be remembered and foster Maine spirit long after he is forgotten.

Brian McCall  
Varsity Basketball Coach

Editor's Note: It's unfortunate Coach McCall misinterpreted last week's "bear facts"; the article was not a criticism of the players.

## beware that fine dividing line, please

To the Editor:

The *Maine Campus* is the newspaper of the University of Maine. Published by and for students, it has the "ear" of the student body in a manner that no other news medium enjoys. Organizations and activities are many and varied, on a campus the size of the University of

Maine. It is to be expected that every event cannot be covered in great detail and no organization can always expect front-page treatment.

This letter is written in the particular interest of the Student Religious Association, a recognized organization, supported by the university as well as the five major faith groups. The SRA, like the *Campus*, is a service organization. Its primary function is to present speakers and programs of a serious religious nature, to add to campus experience a dimension not abundantly supplied in any other department or organization. The SRA should be able to rely on a reasonable coverage for its programs in your paper. Such has not been the case during the past and present school years. Several of its most important programs have not even been mentioned.

And the SRA is not alone. Other organizations have also been affected, as your letters column has shown. When major organizations find their announcements are not merely trimmed but actually omitted frequently over a period of time, they naturally begin to wonder if responsible journalism is not giving way to something else. When such a trend is noted, confidence in the judgment of the editorial staff is lost. I urge you to serve your readers. By all means, practice good editorship; but please be alert for the fine line dividing editorship; but please be alert for the fine line dividing editorship from censorship.

Robert S. Worrick  
Director of Religious Affairs

## maine campus editorials

The University's current policy on class cuts, as stated on page 37 of the Student Handbook, is that a student may cut at the discretion of his instructor. In other words, depending on who is teaching the course, a student may get away with only showing up for exams or he may be failed for three unauthorized absences.

While the current policy is a vast improvement over the old one, there is much at fault with a system which leaves the cutting of classes up to the individual instructor. Too often the poor or indifferent instructor uses his right under the current policy to marshall students into a class which is not worth their attendance. It is a common remark that such-and-such an instructor merely wastes fifty minutes each class parroting the text but adding nothing significant of his own; this plaint is often not unjustified.

In addition, there is the matter of *in loco parentis*. While traditionally the University has been expected to show parental concern over matters social, the same is not true in the academic sphere. If a student's point average consistently falls below a certain point, out into the cold cruel world he goes. Incongruently enough, the parental guiding hand of the University takes a firm hold of students when it comes to attendance. If our instructors choose to be severe, we are toddled off to classes where performance is measured according to the decidedly adult principle of "sink or swim."

—P.S.T.T.

the maine

# CAMPUS

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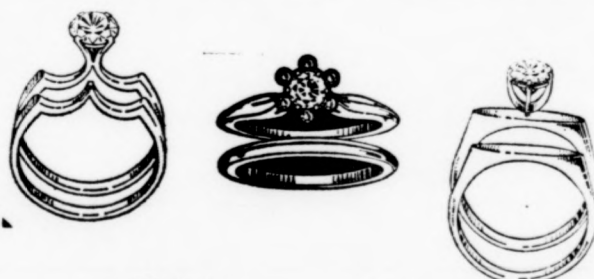
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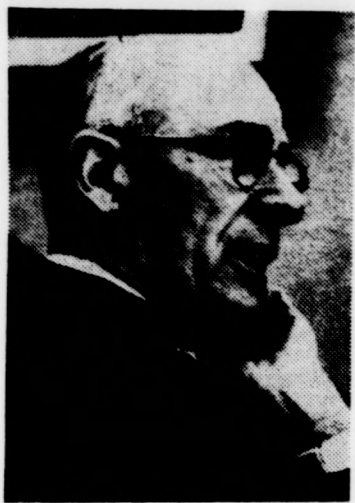
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# University officials, 'THEY' in student eyes, view the university

*As the university expands, straining at its physical and financial seams, those who formulate and implement University Policy seem farther than ever away from the undergraduate mainstream. In the minds of most students, university administration is conducted by a remote peerage commonly termed THEY—a generic title that includes the board of trustees, the President, and all others intimately concerned with the functional machinations of the university. THEY propose and enforce a rigid budget, adopt an almost Victorian outlook on campus mores; THEY capriciously determine the length and breadth of our social and academic experience here, making students the victims of seemingly whimsical policy.*

*Complaints about old administrative fogies did not by any means go out with raccoon coats; rather they have increased and have often become more vehement. 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 university, its administration, and its faculty mirror this conservatism to a large degree. The fact we most often overlook is the consequential outgrowth of this conservatism: we, as students, are also conservative.*

*As its final endeavor, the outgoing Campus staff has assembled the following text. It is the product of one year's working relationship and a three-hour session of concentrated conversation held last week. What we asked THEM—administrators and faculty members who attended—was, in essence, to look at the students, at themselves, and at the university, and to tell us what they saw.*

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 academia.

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 rights, 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 students—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 bemoan the lack of "culture" and scope of activities in the hinterlands of Bangor, Maine. He maintains that the range and frequency of some form of entertainment is always greater than students are wont to avail themselves of.



John A. Torrione  
Sports Editor

Harold Westerman  
Director of Athletics



Martha Libby  
Campus Editor

Robert Cobb  
Director of Student Services



David L. Kimball  
Campus Editor

H. Edwin Young  
President of the University



Linwood Carver  
Asst. Dean of the University

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Edwin Young  
President of the University

Dean of Men John 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 "unpolished," 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.

To a man, administrators seem quite content that the university is fulfilling its role in the collegiate culture dole, 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 programs 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."

"Face it," Cobb explains, "we have limited resources with increasing enrollment demands. You can't bring these numbers here, considering the climatic conditions for most of the year, unless you have sufficient social and recreational outlets." He indicated that a six-year plan was now underway to update and enlarge the athletic facilities to include a sports arena, skating and swimming areas.

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

Westerman 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."

Student Senate backers and backbiters have embroiled themselves this year in a program for greater Senate autonomy and authority, citing greater representation and student self-government as the end result.

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 they arise; rather, he feels strongly that the Senate should prepare a comprehensive budget request which would finance all its needs.

## 'The university reflects the state . . . and Maine is basically conservative'

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 restive indifference to the project by many undergraduates.

"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." Reviewing the status of student government on campus, Cobb said of his second year as Student Services Director: "I got the feeling that too much of the business was

being handled by a few people up there, who developed ideas, then handed them to the students saying, 'Here's what we're going to do.'"

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 sees 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."

"But it can't hurt them," seems to be Assistant Deans Linwood "Woody" Carville's and Art Mayo's appraisal of student government. Both agree that a system of men's judicial boards established in the dormitories, would, if they did anything at all, benefit the students involved.

And so stated the THEYS. Nevertheless the foray continues, administrators trying to turn students into reputable living specimens of the human race, students trying to make administrators hear their urgent or not so urgent cries for more—more academic freedom, late permissions, and swimming pools.

"It's funny," commented Housing Director William C. Wells, "students don't realize that we all went to college, too."



Linwood Carville  
Asst. Dean of Men



Stephen Brauer  
Copy Editor



Harold Young  
President, Faculty Council



John E. Stewart  
Dean of Men

Mary Jo Takach  
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## Best private student library sought in national contest

A contest for book collectors is being held by the Fogler Library in conjunction with a national award. Winner of the local contest becomes the university's nominee for the 6th Annual Amy Loveman National Award of one thousand dollars and two honorable mention awards of \$200 each. Sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club, Saturday Review, and Women's National Book Association, the award is given for the best personal library collected by an undergraduate student attending a four-year college or university in the United States.

Nominees for the contest must present an annotated bibliography of 35 books consisting of a general library, a collection centered on a subject, or a collection of a single author or group of authors. The commentary should include a description of each volume and its special value or interest to the collector. How, why, and when the student became interested in building a

personal library, ideals for a complete home library, and a list of ten books which the student hopes to add to his library should also be included with the entry.

Entries will be judged on the basis of knowledge, scope, interest, value, and imagination, as shown in creating the collection. The commentary written by the applicant on his collection is an important factor in judging the entry. Judging the local contest are Professor Richard Sprague, Professor Peter von Wahlde, and Dr. James MacCampbell. A prize will be awarded at the Honors Assembly.

Entries must be submitted in a binder or folder, together with Entry Form to Mrs. Doris Kaplan, Reference Department, Fogler Library. Deadline is April 4.

For entry blank and/or further information students may contact Mrs. Kaplan between nine and one, Mon. through Thurs. in the Reference Department.

## Party held 'Mom' Pray feted

Mrs. Mary Pray has been "Mom Pray" at the Sigma Chi House for the past seventeen years. The brothers of Sigma Chi honored Mrs. Pray's seniority and dedication at a Tea recently.

Mrs. Edwin Young, Dean and Mrs. John Stewart, fraternity and dormitory housemothers, alumni and friends were among the one hundred guests who attended. "Mom Pray" was presented with an eight piece silver tea service by the Rho Rho chapter of Sigma Chi.

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 fully intended to follow 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-never land where everyone stays young but me!" The youth and spirit of the house seem to remain constant, and she finds it especially rewarding to talk with the alumni who return for visits.

## M.O.C. holds auction

The Maine Outing Club is holding a Faculty-Student Auction on Maine Day, May 3, in the Field House from 10:30 to 11:30 and from 12:30 to 2:00. Letters are being sent out to faculty and related personnel for contributions to the auction.

The response to the more than 900 letters has been encouraging. The items offered include: box lunches, a one-day salmon fishing trip, an 8 x 10 camera portrait, ski bindings, sports equipment and car-washing service.

Once the total list of items has been compiled, approximately two weeks before the auction, flyers listing the objects and services will be sent to each student. Offering

their services as auctioneers are President Edwin Young, Nelson Jones and Stephen Gould, a professional auctioneer.

The committees that have been set up to manage the event include: Letters to faculty, chairman David Crouthmail; Letters to students, chairman Linda Reynolds and Karla Edmunds; Publicity, Marie Stansil, and Auction, chairman Bob Musko.

Student-Faculty Auctions of this sort have taken place on other campuses and proven very successful, both in enthusiasm and monetary profit. The proceeds from the sale will be added to the treasury of the Maine Outing Club.

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# Wildcats nip Maine 57-56

by Darrell French

The University of New Hampshire, with a victory in the final event, the mile relay, edged the University of Maine by a single point Saturday, 57-56. The record breaking effort in the relay earned the visitors five points to none for Maine. In the freshman meet however, the Bear Cubs ripped the U.N.H. frosh 79-34.

This was the final indoor meet of the season for the Pale Blue, and the loss left them with a 2-3 dual meet record. New Hampshire has a 4-5 mark. The Bears now begin preparation for the outdoor season after spring vacation.

In the meet itself, New Hampshire was led by double-winner Bob Crelin. He earned first place in the 60 yd. dash and the broad jump. Teammate Kremser came up with a first

## notice

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet at 8:00 April 4, in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. Deitrich from Family and Child Guidance Center. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

in the 60 yd. low hurdles and seconds in the high hurdles and the high jump. Jeff Bannister, formerly of Cheverus, gathered a first in the high jump and a third in the shot put.

Maine was led by Senior Captain Jon Kirkland who won the 1000 yd. run. This marks the fourth time in five meets that Kirkland has accomplished this feat. Another senior, Fred Judkins, set a new meet record in the 2-mile run in the fast time of 9:30.3. Judkins was followed closely by another Maine contender, Joe Dahl, a winner of this event in several of the previous meets.

Several Bear performers ran their best races of the season. Patterson and Bonde in the 600 yd. run were two of these, finishing second and third, respectively. Also, Al LaGasse in the 1000 yd. event performed well.

The freshman squad continued to impress, with more fine efforts from its young runners. As usual, Gene 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 lows, his time was identical to the varsity effort, while in the highs, 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.

George Schiraga set one meet record in the 2-mile, running the event in 9:50.2. This promising young athlete has previously run nearly four seconds faster in his best performance of the year. In one of the toughest events in any track and field contest, Gates of Maine set a new mark in the 35 lb. weight.

The freshman squad has performed consistently well throughout the entire season. They have

only one loss, and this came at the hands of Brown University, one of the better track and field schools in New England. They have come up with such stars as Benner, Schiraga, May, Richards, Richardson, and Stelmak.

Stelmak, for instance has improved steadily all year. Against

New Hampshire, he ran his fastest 1000 yd.'s of the season. The team has worked hard all year. If anything, even better things can be expected of them as they continue to develop.

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# Carr, Huard, Tardiff net honors

It is a tribute to the university when any member of its athletic teams is honored by success or accolade. This past week, John Huard, Terry Carr, and Norm Tardiff earned a good deal of publicity as a result of success they acquired. All three are seniors and are ending their varsity careers at Maine.

Last Tuesday, John Huard was drafted by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, and he couldn't have been happier. "This was what I wanted," he enthused.

John was drafted fifth by the Broncos and was the 113th athlete selected from among some 200 odd

players from across the country. He was only the fourth New England player picked. The others were Bob Hyland, Boston College, Bob Greenlee, Yale, and Bill Delaney, American International.

It appears that he will be battling Jerry Hopkins, who last year replaced traded Archie Matsos, for the middle linebacker spot. Huard, who now 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. "He assures me we'll be able to come to some agreement," John also

talked with every coach on the Denver team, including head coach Lou Saban. He learned that Denver had just drafted Floyd Little, one of the nation's best backs.

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. Named to play on the same team with Carr were Jimmy Walker and Wes Bialosuknia. This fact was one of the reasons Carr failed to attend the benefit game. He felt he wouldn't get to play much as the other two were the star attractions. The second reason ties in with the first. "I can't see driving six hours

down and six hours back to play 15 minutes," he explained when refusing the invitation.

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 numerous all-star teams.

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 football and baseball coach at John Baptist high school.

Tardiff will fill the position vacated by Ken Perrone, who has recently accepted a similar position at Brewer high. Perrone, in his six years as head coach of the Crusaders, compiled a very fine 46-7 record. Last year the Bapst ballplayers dropped to a 6-3 record. It could be that Perrone is leaving just before the fall. If this is true Tardiff will have the unenviable job of rebuilding a football team.

When asked whether he felt he was ready for such a huge task, Norm replied, "We'll just have to wait and see. I know I haven't had any experience, but, yes, I do believe I can do it."

## Maine Riflers take 3rd consecutive Y-C title

Victory number 23 in a row and the Yankee Conference title were won by the Maine riflers Saturday at Durham, New Hampshire. It was the eighth victory this season for Maine and its third straight Y-C championship.

Led by Dennis Burgess, the Bear riflers fired a 1305 team score. Following Maine were Vermont, 1238, Mass., 1225, and New Hampshire, 1172.

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 this season, failed to show.

Sgt. George Pritchard commented on Maine's win:

"The men were keyed up for this one. In their minds they had already won it because of their performance

against the teams this season. The men wanted to prove it again. We got what we went after."

The top shooters at the match were Maine's Burgess, 267, and Roger Muchard, 266, followed by Vermont's Bob Walker with a 264. Other Maine scores were St. Cyr, 262, Hanson, 254, Baste, 256.

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.

On April 18, 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.

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