

Spring 4-20-1967

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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 26

Orono, Maine, April 20, 1967

Vol. LXIX

Appellate powers given new board Senate committee submits revised discipline proposal

CHRIS HASTEDT ** *

In 1789 some weary patriots wrote a constitution. They decided Americans should have the right to a fair trial and appeal. Now, 175 years later, the University of Maine has reached a similar decision. Tuesday night the work of a group of latter day patriots was presented to the General Student Senate as "a proposed disciplinary system for the University of Maine—tentative draft #2—Feb. 16, 1967."

For the last five months the senate committee studying student discipline has been reviewing the system currently in use at the University of Maine. They have studied other systems used by colleges and universities throughout America, as well as making a complete investigation of the various disciplinary control boards on campus.

Having acquired this background of information and opinion the committee feels qualified to make the following suggestions to the campus population for consideration.

First, the committee recognizes the existence and recommends the continuation of the present student judiciary. This judiciary, governed by its respective constitutions, includes two levels of jurisdiction. The standards boards of women's dormitories handles the lesser rule breakages while A.W.S. Judicial Board is responsible for the more serious infractions. Fraternity men are subject to a house judiciary. However,

any major disciplinary action is referred to the Inter-Fraternity Judicial Board. Similarly, an extension of the male dormitory Judicial Board would refer its cases to a proposed Inter-Dormitory Judicial Board.

looking ahead

Beyond this the committee recommends a future Campus Judicial Board to have "appellate jurisdiction" over all cases received from any of the three lower courts.

Another function of the Campus Judicial Board would be to handle all cases arising from a violation involving members of both sexes regardless of defined original jurisdiction, for example, of this organization, for example, a couple possessing and sharing an alcoholic beverage on campus: Membership of this organization would be determined as follows: the chief justices of I.F.C., A.W.S., and the proposed Inter-Dormitory Judiciary; three members elected at large during the spring campus wide elections; and one elected member from the senate floor. These seven will be the associated justices. The chief justice of the Campus Judicial Board, to be appointed by the president of the Student Senate, would also serve as chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline. He will preside at all sittings, but would vote only in case of a tie.

The committee further suggests continuing the Faculty Discipline

Committee with all its present powers and functions but, with the following changes:

That this highest court become a Student-Faculty board. Its jurisdiction would include handling all appeals from a lower court ruling; final action in all cases involving suspension or expulsion from the university; and original jurisdiction on all cases arising from the possession of narcotic and contraband drugs.

Membership to this body will be in the ratio of six students to three faculty members.

The faculty council would appoint the faculty members. Other "ex officio" members may be appointed from the faculty by the president of the university. These members will have no vote, serving only in an advisory capacity.

Student membership on the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee would be determined in the following manner. All six would be appointed by the president of the Student Senate (as is the policy with all members of student-faculty committees), with these restrictions: one student member must be chief justice of the Campus Judicial Board; three others must have had at least one year's experience on one of the minor boards (either I.F.C., A.W.S., Inter-Dormitory Judicial Board, or Campus Judicial Board); two other members are chosen by the president of the Student Senate.

Talk on Teilhard dechardin Cultural ambassador Morot-Sir visits Maine

By Carolyn Palmer

Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy in the U.S. and official Representative of French Universities here will be on campus April 24 and 25.

Representing France as both a diplomat and an educational ambassador, Morot-Sir plans to give two public lectures and several informal talks while at the university.

President Edwin Young will introduce Morot-Sir at 4 p.m. Monday in the main lounge, Memorial Union. His afternoon talk, "An Introduction to Teilhard de Chardin" will be in English. The evening lecture at 8 p.m. will be in French and is entitled "Les valeurs culturelles de la France aujourd'hui" (French Cultural Values Today). Both talks are open to the public and will be followed by informal discussions. Tuesday noon Morot-Sir will speak on French Education and Franco-American Cultural Relations at the weekly Faculty Seminar lunch in the Hilton Room.

Mr. Morot-Sir was director of the U.S. Educational Commission for France (Fulbright Commission) in Paris from 1953 to 1957. Dr. George T. Moody, head of the department of languages at Maine, spent several years in Paris working in cultural relations. He became well acquainted with Morot-Sir who had just returned to Paris from the University of Cairo, Egypt where he was chairman of the department of philosophy from 1952 to 1955. Mr. Morot-Sir and his wife will be guests at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Moody, Sunday, April 23.

Mr. Morot-Sir began his career as a professor of philosophy on the faculties of the University of Lille and Bordeaux. During World War II he was a lieutenant in the Colonial Infantry and earned the Croix de Guerre. Morot-Sir is a member of the board of editors of *Les Etudes Philosophiques* and an honorary member of the American Association of Teachers of French and the French Institute of New York. He holds honorary degrees from several

American universities and colleges, and is the author of numerous books and articles on philosophy.

Teilhard de Chardin, whom Morot-Sir will discuss, was a Jesuit priest who died in 1955 after spending most of his life as an archaeological anthropologist in China. He was one of the co-discoverers of Peking Man in 1933, and is recognized by many thinkers as perhaps the greatest Christian philosopher since St.



Edouard Morot Sir, professor of philosophy and Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy will lecture on Teilhard de Chardin and French cultural values.

Thomas Aquinas. One of his most important books is *The Phenomenon of Man*. Many of his writings which were suppressed during his lifetime are just being published and translated.

Morot-Sir's visit is being sponsored by Le Circle Francais and the Philosophy Club.

Downeasters join peace parade

Editor's note:

Three *Campus* reporters were actual witnesses to the events which occurred in the New York peace demonstration. This reporter tells of the feelings and events leading up to the violence that ensued.

By Melanie Cyr

From the time we gathered at the appointed meeting place to pulling travel weary into Orono, Maine, the spirit of the trip was jovial and brotherly yet urgently serious. There was a sense of adventure, of excitement, but an implusiveness that wanted to strike back seemed to cloud them.

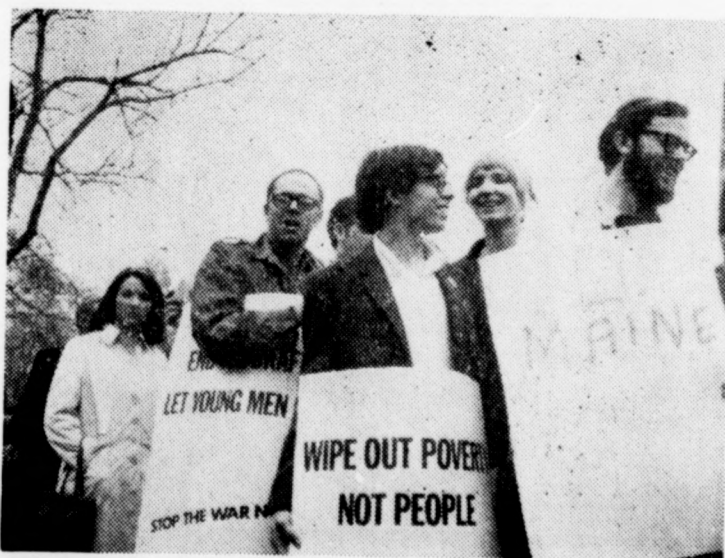
Piling five in a Volkswagen, we began our tedious and understandably cramped journey to New York. After ten hours and two stops, the big city loomed before us, cold and grey-brown shabby in the early morning. We proceeded to the ninety-first apartment of a friend and sympathizer, Hadassah Pecker. Revitalized with Danish and orange juice, our group spent the morning touring New York City and making contacts.

At 11:30 we arrived at Sheep's Meadow, a section of New York Central Park, and set out on a search for the rest of our kind. The New England contingent was to meet at section K. Weaving through the milling crowd, we finally reached the appropriate area and wandered around, watching.

Looking for overalls and hayseed, we spotted one from the state and grouped loosely together. The count from the University at Orono was forty-five, but there were also students and

NEW YORK'S TROUBLED FACES—

Some do not know where "over there" is, or what it's really like, but all shared like convictions . . . that we do not belong in Southeast Asia; war is a moral and social evil. Inevitably, it's hell.



from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University at Portland to give Maine a college representation of one hundred and ten. Lifting a couple of directional signs, "Maine Folks" and "Even Maine," we were joined by

fellow protesters from Lewiston, Auburn, Augusta and Waterville.

For two hours the Maine delegation found themselves entertained, amazed and inspired by the displays

continued on 12—Amazed

Editor's note:

In the violence which occurred in New York last weekend, the author of the following story was separated from his two *Campus* companions. The ebb and flow of the crowd is quite evident in the following paragraphs.

By Darrell French

Reverend Martin Luther King, civil rights leader and recipient of the Nobel Peace prize, spoke to the massed congregation of Mobilization marchers outside the U.N. building last weekend. His ringing words urged the people of the United States to join together the Civil Rights and anti-Vietnam protest movements.

Earlier in the day, a comparatively small group of 2000 to 3000 persons had chanted its way down 2nd avenue, independent of the 300 thousand demonstrators that were marching in the parade to the United Nations. The words of Reverend King made clear the meaning of the smaller demonstration.

The 300 thousand marchers were slowly advancing from Sheep's Meadow in Central Park, down 6th avenue and across to 1st avenue where civil rights leaders were to speak. It was 2:30. The march had started three hours before. While others were arriving at the U.N., throngs of people had yet to move from the starting point.

The shivering marchers were beginning to tire. The enthusiasm of the college students was ebbing. People were sitting in the street, tired of standing still for 10 to 15 minutes at a time. Sandwiches were being swallowed whole. The

continued on 12—Enthusiasm

Neophyte producer-director seeks Masters thesis in staging of play

In a move novel to the University of Maine, an enterprising biochemist-turned-dramatist will produce and direct a play for his masters thesis.

"I don't intend to be a theater scholar," commented the tall, bearded Peter Clough, "but I like to think of myself as a practitioner." Clough's production of "Eurydice" will be presented April 21 and 22 in Hauck Auditorium.

Clough intends to show that a student production of major size can be a financial and artistic success. "Hopefully, I won't be the last to try it," he said.

Clough also did his own set design and is using the thrust stage, so called because it extends the action of the play several feet beyond the usual stage limits. "Scenes that are tender and warm

are brought nearer to the audience," Clough pointed out, which leads to a much greater degree of empathy. "Amateur actors find it difficult to project their voices and at the same time imply delicacy of feeling," Clough observed.

An actor himself, Clough said the magic point of his work as a director was when his actors "start doing things on their own. The director can only give so much," he said.

A graduate assistant in speech, Clough wants to "determine whether or not all the literary theory I've been learning about can be applied in practice."

When the curtain falls Saturday evening on the closing night's performance, Clough will not be through with work on his thesis, however. The production is only one part of the whole. He also must write a literary analysis of the play, using the six elements of tragedy as set forth by Aristotle in his Poetics, and write a critical review of the production to determine to what extent the literary interpretation was shown in the actual staging of the play.

Clough's most recent appearances at the U. of M. have been in "The Italian Straw Hat" and in the title role in "Macbeth." He also appeared in "Blood Wedding," "The Inspector General," "Hello Out There," "Red Roses For Me," "The Miracle Worker," "You Never Can Tell," "Wines

of This Year's Vintage," "Memory in Black and White," "The Rose Tattoo," and "Old Jed Prouty."

Last summer he appeared as Sandy in "Hay Fever," in three roles in "The World of Sholom Aleichem," and as Marchbanks in "Candida."

As a graduate assistant in the department of speech this year he has also taught three divisions of Fundamentals of Public Speaking, and Fundamentals of Oral Interpretation.

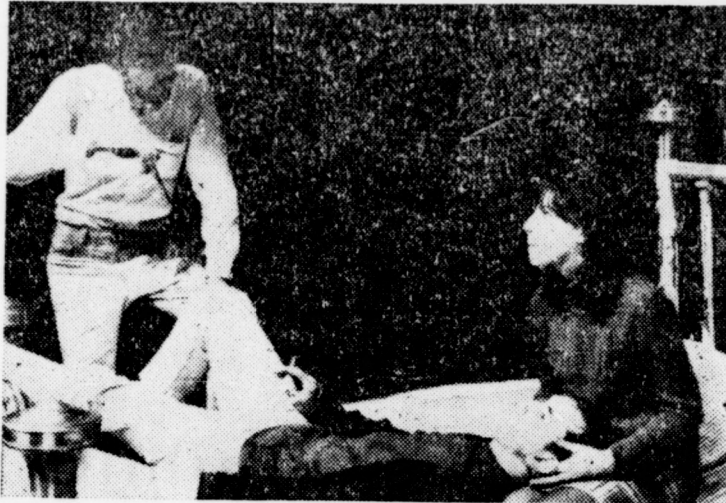
"Eurydice" will play Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Reserve seat tickets will be available starting Monday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hauck Auditorium box office.

It is the classical love story of the boy and girl who try, but fail, to achieve their ultimate goal of a perfect relationship.

notice

Thursday, April 27, through Saturday, April 29, representatives of the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., will hold informal discussions and accept applications from interested students.

Other firms sending representatives to Orono during April include Central Maine Power Company, Augusta, Tuesday, April 11; State of Maine Bureau of Accounts and Controls, Augusta, Thursday, April 13; West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, New York City, Wednesday, April 19.



STAR-CROSSED LOVERS—Jack McLaughlin and Jan Durland will appear Friday and Saturday nights in Peter Clough's production of Eurydice. The play which was written by Anouhil is a modern version of the ancient Greek story of the fated lovers Orpheus and Eurydice. Peter Clough, a graduate assistant in the Speech Department, is directing and producing the play as part of a masters thesis.

I. F. C. committees stress Greek unity

By Don Hiehens

The first executive meeting of the I.F.C. under a new administration headed by President Mike McInnis was held last week for the purpose of discussing its objectives for its upcoming term.

President McInnis commented that "our main objective at the outset will be to improve our campus image as well as instilling in the I.F.C. representatives, the desire and willingness to contribute to the working of the I.F.C."

"It seems," he went on to say, "that the campus image, as well as that of the faculty and administration, of the I.F.C. is that of a body of Fraternity men meeting twice a month, trying to push anti-administrative legislation. Well," he explained, "this is just not so."

"Within the next few weeks we intend to revise our committee system somewhat, thus giving everyone something to do and say as to the operation of the I.F.C. This the I.F.C.," pointed out McInnis.

Some of these committees include: an expansion committee set up for the purpose of bringing new fraternities on campus within the near future; an orientation committee which intends to set up a special orientation next fall, to present

freshmen with general facts about the fraternity system; a publicity committee which will publish a booklet to be distributed to all incoming Freshman this summer telling about the fraternities at Maine. This booklet will present the image of the fraternities by containing a picture and short write-up on each house, along with a message from President McInnis, and general information about the fraternity system. "With these committees and with all the worth-while programs being initiated, public relations should definitely increase with the rest of the university," pointed out McInnis.

All the top brass

"It's hard to understand," he declared, "why some of the successful accomplishments of the I.F.C., such as the M.D. Drive which made about \$2,700 for Muscular dystrophy, haven't given us a much better rating than we now have. The I.F.C. is made up of the Fraternity presidents plus one representative from each house, and this is why I can't help but wonder why we aren't the most powerful, well-respected student government body on campus. The fraternity presidents are the cream of the crop, and the house representatives are supposedly among the most able administrators of their houses."

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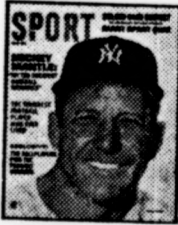
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Legislature poses last hope Weak response throws wet blanket over swimming pool

By Scott Philbrick

For the time being, aquatic activities at the University of Maine will have to be confined to the Stillwater river. Despite intensive efforts on the part of the swimming pool committee, funds necessary for the construction of an on-campus pool have not been forthcoming.

John Gooding, Chairman of the Swimming Pool Committee, announced recently that only \$25,000 of the approximately \$200,000 needed to cover construction costs have been raised. Of the \$25,000 received thus far, \$2300 were donated by the Freshman class, \$14,000 by the upper three classes, \$1600 by faculty and staff, and \$7000 by class gift chairmen.

Gooding attributed the relatively small donation on the part of the Freshman class to unfamiliarity with campus needs, noting that the Freshmen haven't been around long enough to appreciate the lack of recreational facilities.

He was disturbed, however, by the poor showing of faculty and staff members. "It is not just a case of small donations from faculty and staff," he said, "but an overwhelming lack of interest in the project. Although we sent out over 500 letters requesting donations, we received only 200 replies." None-the-less, Gooding wished to praise faculty and staff members who did contribute, especially those who donated \$100 to the fund. \$100 donors were: President Young, Professor Terrell, Professor and Mrs. Bogan, Mr. Cobb, Professor Speicher, and Professor and Mrs. Wolfhagen.

Sink or Swim?

According to Gooding, the fate of the pool now rests in the hands of the state legislature. "They (the Legislature) will have to approve a \$175,000 appropriation if we are to have the pool next year." Last Thursday, Gooding joined President Young, Hal Westerman, and Board of Trustees Chairman Dr. Cutler in petitioning the State Legislature for additional funds. As yet, no word

has been received on the success—or failure—of their mission.

If State funds are not provided, there are still three possibilities left open to the pool committee: (1) Suspend action until the next legislative biennium; (2) instigate a statewide fund drive aimed principally at Maine alumni; (3) con-

struct an outdoor pool, to be enclosed when funds are available.

Lack of funds notwithstanding, Gooding was heartened by the support shown by the student body. "Our original purpose was to demonstrate the students' desire for a pool, and in this way we were highly successful."

Kennedy spurs draft probe

WASHINGTON, D. C., (CPS)—Young people were recently called in to document Senator Edward Kennedy's crusade against the current draft system.

Kennedy, the only member present of the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty, questioned student editors, drop-outs, and draft-rejectees during one morning session of the current hearings on the draft. He and two of his aides staged the hearing alone.

During the entire Congressional session, Kennedy has frequently raised questions about the draft, proposing: (1) a system of random selection; (2) a revision of deferment criteria to include deferments for men in vocational training programs as well as in college; and (3) drafting of men currently rejected on educational or criminal records grounds.

"Do you think you would have finished school in the Army if you

had been accepted?" the Senator asked. A 21-year-old Negro, serving time for stealing a car, nodded and said yes sir.

The two other young Negroes with him had also been rejected by the Army, one for educational reasons (he had completed third grade) and the other for failing a mental test.

In case anyone missed the point, Kennedy asked each one if he thought he would be happier and have a better job if he had had access to training in the Army. Each in his turn agreed with the Senator.

Another panel of young men testified that Army service either had or was about to interfere with civilian training programs they were involved in.

An apprentice cabinet maker and two bricklayers said they wanted to continue their training. One of them faltered once: "It doesn't make any difference to me if I go into service now," but, prompted by the Senator,



Would
be
nice

A trip for two aboard the Half-Moon is one of the several intriguing items to be auctioned at Maine Outing Club's Faculty Auction, May 3. The Half-Moon is the university's oceanographic research and training vessel.

the apprentice indicated he felt strongly about continuing his current training without interruption.

A panel of college newspaper editors was not so easy to handle. The editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian defended his paper's editorial position favoring student deferments "within a framework of random selection." An editorial writer from the Harvard Crimson argued his paper's stand against student deferments and against the idea of a voluntary army.

The editor of the Howard University Hilltop opposed compulsory military service and compulsory

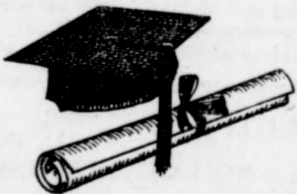
ROTC on the campus. Another staff member of the Negro campus paper charged that in addition to being coercive, under the current system "the black man gets the worst of it."

"Those who benefit most from this society should be most ready to lay down their lives," he continued.

"You're not suggesting a special exemption for Negroes," Kennedy said incredulously. "Yes, I am," the Howard student responded.

With both, Kennedy drew out the concession that if students are deferred so should other young people in non-academic training programs.

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Greeks stress unity in weekend festivities Ideas explored Honors program motivates minds

"The goal of the Greek Weekend Committee this year is intended as a beginning toward lasting Greek unity," said Doug Archer, the IFC Coordinator.

The committee, made up of members of Pan-Hel and Inter-Fraternity Council, is more daring and imaginative than ever before. One of the most talked about changes is the switch to an all-Greek Weekend.

A symbolic innovation will open Greek Weekend. Relays of Greek men and women will carry a lighted torch from the State House steps in Augusta to the Orono campus on Friday, April 21. Chairman of the torch light marathon, Robert Chabot, says the torch will be lighted by Maine Governor Curtis at 9 a.m. Friday, in Augusta and will be trans-

will continue with the Toga Ball in the Lengyel Gym.

Enhancing the competitive Greek spirit, awards will be presented for the two most original togas, and the most "Classic" Chariot. Later, a new Zeus and Diana will be crowned to overrule any malicious intentions of lesser gods.

Greek Weekend's purpose of working together is exemplified in the work-service projects planned for Saturday morning. Hoping to show that there is more to being Greek than simply an active social life, the Greeks have ambitiously set up eight projects ranging from raking and cleaning the University's Botanical Gardens to general house cleaning at the Pine Tree Home for Underprivileged Children.

By Carolyn Palmer

"There is more freedom to get into areas you didn't think you would have an interest in and to do things on your own". This comment, from an Honors Program student, seems to indicate a growing enthusiasm for the program.

The Honors Program is intended to integrate students' own thoughts and to stimulate ideas. Students seem to agree that, far from isolating them in one particular area, their honors courses help them explore "new ideas we haven't run across before".

Dr. Robert B. Thomson, Secretary of the Honors Council, sees the program as giving some of the better students a broader pattern of study than they would otherwise have and at the same time encourages them to develop research interest in their chosen field.

general program

During the Freshman and Sophomore years, honors students participate in an identical program, which provides "a broad background in culture emphasizing what other people have thought before us". In the first semester of the Freshman year the Honors students are exposed to various areas of thought. Books such as "The Worldly Philosophers" by Robert L. Heilbroner, "Matter, Mind and Man" by Edmund W. Sinnott, "Art and Reality" by Joyce Carey and "The Greek Mind" by Walter Agard are read and discussed in a small class of about twelve.

Motivation is goal

This semester the Freshman Honors students are reading Baumer's "Main Currents in Western Thought." One student described the work by saying, "Rather than taking these ideas out of context and learning them as facts, we discuss them as reflections of different periods and how

they relate to modern civilization." The students may agree or disagree, but the aim of the professor is to motivate thought along new lines of interest.

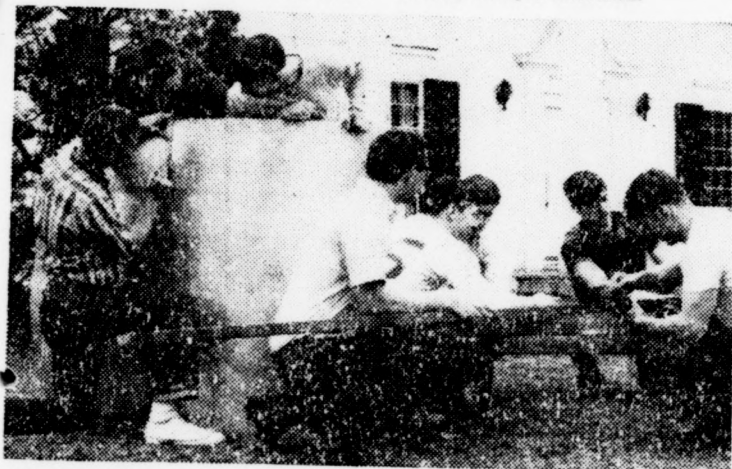
Sophomore students choose a general field and follow the normal course requirements for it. Readings in Sophomore Honors are chosen primarily from areas in which the individual student will not be majoring, in order to provide an even fuller appreciation and understanding of fields besides their own.

Junior students work with a tutor and begin more concentrated study in a subfield related to their major in preparation for their Senior research these and oral examinations.

Good response to program

This spring, there are about 170 students from all departments in the Honors Program. The College of Arts and Sciences has offered the program since 1934, but until the spring semester of 1963, other departments had not participated. According to Dr. Thomson, "Response to the program this year has been even more favorable than in years past."

Dr. Thomson studied Honors programs at other Universities while on leave from the University last spring semester. One result of his observations is that next fall the program will be made more flexible.



Greeks of the chariotry make ready the vehicle that will either cart them *hors de combat* in a tangle of reins, or carry honors triumphal to the fraternity. The chariot race, an annual Greek weekend event, will take place on Saturday, April 22.

ported by some 86 members of fraternities and sororities. The 76 mile run will end on campus at about 8 p.m.

Chabot said that fraternity members would carry the torch an average of a half mile at a time while sorority members would be expected to carry it only 200 to 300 yards. Car escorts are planned for the runners along the route in the event of emergencies.

The route from Augusta includes route 202 to route 9, route 9 to route 1A and then to route 2 in Orono. Police escorts will be supplied through the major cities and towns.

Prior to the runners' arrival on campus, fraternity and sorority members will hold a torch parade from the town of Orono to the statue of the Black Bear on campus, and will greet the last runner transporting the lighted torch to that spot. The Torch Lightning ceremony will begin the evening's festivities which

The idea of work projects was originally part of the Maine Day activities, but since Maine Day has shifted its emphasis more to fun and building Maine spirit, the Greek Weekend Committee decided to take over the projects. Eileen Poulin, chairman of the Work-Service Projects, said that strangely enough, she had a hard time finding work for the willing Greeks.

Barbara Billings, chairman of the Sorority Games, said that the games will be held during the traditional fraternity chariot races on Saturday afternoon. Three members of each sorority will be participating in each of the three games called: Fisherman's Carry, Fire Call, and Dizzy Izzy. A trophy will be awarded to the sorority that wins the most points.

A final change in the weekend is the combining of Pan-Hel and IFC Sing. Traditionally the IFC Sing was held on the Thursday before Greek Weekend, and Pan-Hel Sing was on Sunday afternoon.



1. Jane, marry me and everything you've ever dreamed of will be yours.

Tell me.



2. Vacations on the Cote d'Azur!

Uh huh.



3. Penthouse in town!

Go on.



4. Charge accounts everywhere!

Yes.



5. Oversize closets!

Right.



6. And to top it all off, I'll take out a terrific Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will guarantee you and our kids a lifetime of wonderful security.

I knew you had an ace up your sleeve, you naughty boy.

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PRE-REGISTRATION — Dates for pre-registration, fall semester of 1967, for all colleges with the exception of Education are:

April 24 to May 13.

ALL STUDENTS, undergraduate and graduate, are expected to register during this period.

IMPORTANT: Check mechanical details of registration with your adviser.

EDUCATION — Registration material will be sent direct to all undergraduates in the College of Education in advance of registration. Registration dates are:

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Boatmen beware

Tragedy lurks in nearby waters

By Terry McCann

"Run treacherous, run deep" might be a good description of the Stillwater and Penobscot Rivers. The rivers look peaceful enough from the banking or the bridge going into Orono, but they are the killers of four students in the last 15 years.

In the spring of 1953, a front page article in the *Campus* read as follows: "The turbulent Stillwater river claimed the lives of two University students in a tragic boating accident." These two students, Richard F. Phelon 25, and Barbara Bosworth 20, were in a motor launch when it capsized and carried the pair over Gilman Falls, still clinging to the boat. The students' bodies were recovered the next day.

Phi Mu, Barbara's sorority, set up a scholarship under her name. It is awarded annually to the most deserving woman in accordance with record and need.

Richard was a senior forester and was experienced with boating and the out of doors.

This is the most dangerous time of year for water travel. The winter snows are melting and the rivers are high and fast with swift undercurrents. Many don't realize how powerful and relentless a river can be when a boat is caught in its currents.

The rivers haven't changed any since this mishap occurred. There is still the white water flowing over the rapids which would whip a boat along out of control for miles. There are still the falls which could take a life the quickest of all.

In the Spring of 1963, the parents of two 20 year old students waited, for a full week, by the shores of the Stillwater for some sign of their sons' bodies.

The search for John Field and

Thomas Feltman lasted for over a week. Students walked the banks of the treacherous Stillwater, looking for some sign of the boys' bodies.

A broken section of the canoe they were using was found on the banks of the Stillwater in Orono.

The search was carried on by State Police, students, and the Dow Air Field rescue squad. It was con-

centrated around the same area in which the 1953 accident occurred, Gilman Falls.

Both of the boys were Wildlife majors and were expert canoeists.

The waters are still the same and the "experts" are no better than in past years. But to quote a 1963 *Campus* "Tragedy—it can't happen to us—can it?"

Strip tease and soft shoe in 'Once Upon a Mattress'

If strange, undignified language is heard in the vicinity of the rehearsal hall, it is probably the cast of "Once Upon a Mattress" going through its final seige of labor pains.

The play runs the gamut of musical numbers with take-offs on acts from strip tease to soft-shoe. It is a unique fairytale where all the characters have humorous names and social problems rather than being the normal, near-perfect fairytale types.

Queen Aggravain, played by Martha Jane Fairbanks, is a vain, latter-day social climber, trying to keep her son, Prince Dauntless the Drab, tied to her apron strings.

King Sextimus the Silent, played by Steve Files, must remain mute until "the mouse devours the hawk" and fulfills the demands of the spell cast upon him by a witch.

couldn't wait

Mary Ames plays Princess Winifred the Woebegone who swims out of the swamp to meet her Prince Dauntless because she could not wait for the drawbridge.

Princess Winifred is found by Sir Harry, played by William Bankart,

who is the charming, debonaire Sir Galahad of the castle. He has gone to find a Princess for Prince Dauntless the Drab out of necessity. It seems that, by tradition, no one else can marry until the Prince marries, and Sir Harry and Lady Larkin have created a problem which can be solved only by marriage.

could whistle

Merib Sweet plays the Nightingale of Samarkand and claims that she got the part of a bird because she "was the only girl who could whistle."

Many princesses have come and gone but none have passed the essential test. Each losing Princess is given a bird as a consolation prize by Sir Studly, played by Mike Astle, and sent on her way.

And, alas, after making it through the Spanish Panic (which may become a new dance craze), it looks as if Princess Winifred the Woebegone stands a chance.

The singing fairytale is a saucy adaptation of "The Princess and the Pea" and will be presented from May 2 to May 6. Neal R. Fenter is directing the Masque production.



One false move . . .

Tragedy befalls the unwary traveler who chances along grassy banks. The treacherous hidden power spring swells makes irony of the river's name—Stillwater.

Top engravings a hang in Union

The Spring Program of Arts and Activities has been further augmented by the inclusion of art exhibits in Alumni Hall and the Memorial Union lobby.

A collection of eighteenth-century engravings by Michele Marieschi, entitled *Views of Venice*, are in Alumni. Presented by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Means of Boston, the engravings are now part of the permanent art collection of the university.

Marieschi, a skilled painter as well as engraver, is best known for his

architectural views and perspectives, particularly of his native Venice. In Germany, where he passed his early life, his paintings were esteemed.

The remarkable engravings in the university collection are fine examples of Marieschi's detail and craftsmanship.

Exhibited in the lobby of the Memorial Union this month is the American Industrial Collection of the Professional Photographers of America. The collection of black and white and colored photographs presents a crew of industrial America that only the camera can record. From the portrait of a smiling but weary welder, to the movement of a turbine and brilliancy of a microscopic organism, industry is portrayed as having a real life and soul in all of its complexity.

The photographs are part of the Traveling Loan Collection, prepared by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., a national association headquartered in Des Plaines, Illinois.

Panels of judges, expert in professional photography, select the photographs in national competition annually. Only those representing the best of contemporary photography are selected. Each collection travels thousands of miles each year and is viewed by the public in museums and art galleries, fairs, professional photographic studios, banks, and other appropriate display areas.

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CRISCO 3 lb. tin 77c

Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS — Orange - Grape - Orange Pineapple — 46 oz. 3 for 79c
Red & White VIENNA SAUSAGE — 11 oz. tin 5 for \$1.00
Friend's BEANS — Pea - Red Kidney - Yellow Eye — 28 oz. tins 3 for 89c
Cloverleaf GRATED TUNA — ½'s 4 tins for \$1.00
Kraft ORANGE JUICE — quarts 2 for 49c

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FLORIDA FANCY CUKES 2 for 35c

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Not avant-garde

Mr. Semsel explores reality

By Michael Seanlin

The camera is a means of personal expression. One person is the controlling factor, and unhampered by the aspects of business, small films can be much more exciting and free. This is the philosophy of Mr. George Semsel who will graphically display what he thinks Friday night at the Coffee House.

Mr. Semsel, an instructor in English at the university, has been making films since 1952, and one, "The Eye," toured the world on

a cultural exchange program.

In making his films, Semsel sometimes uses a script as in "Butterfly", while at other times he chooses to let ideas develop the format as in "Reflections".

Mr. Semsel comments on Friday's presentation: "the creative person is always experimenting, always avant-garde. One is continually seeking new forms, new ways to express himself and his environment. I dislike being called avant-garde or underground. Such terms are meaning-

less to me. I shall show five or six films here. Each was for me an experiment; each could have been called "avant-garde."

Mr. Semsel continued to elaborate on his work. "The motion picture has the ability to bring Man into closer contact with physical reality than any other art form, to examine life through acute visual perception. The films I have made are simply an attempt to examine and define my surroundings in terms of this particular medium."

Although his films have circulated through New York state and the middle West, Mr. Semsel is always glad to get an audience, he said. Come to the Coffee House early Friday, April 21, to get a good seat. Show-time is 8:30 p.m.

Admission prices set at new scale

Reserved seats for football, an increased general admission price for basketball and a new general admission charge for baseball were among the innovations involving attendance at University of Maine athletic contests announced Tuesday by Business Manager of Athletics Stuart Haskell.

A new set of admission charges for the general public in attending U-M athletic events at Orono will go into effect April 15 and has been brought about because of increasing costs involved in conducting these events.

Under the new admission scale, reserved seats in football will cost \$3.00 while general admission tickets will cost \$2.50. Visiting opponents' students will be admitted for \$1.00 as will high school students while children under 12 will be admitted for \$.50.

In basketball there will be no reserved seats but general admission tickets will be sold for \$1.50, an increase of \$.50. Visiting opponents' students will be admitted for \$1.00.

For the first time a general admission charge of \$1.00 has been set for attendance at a U-M varsity baseball game. Visiting opponents' students will also be charged the same while high school students will have to pay \$.50.

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

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

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC?

Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine" played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

Ugliness of War: Is it all worth it??

Dialogue

This piece isn't aimed at all those Vietnicks, peaceniks, ultra-liberal professors, or even at all those bleeding-heart clergymen who have turned the pulpit into a soapbox. Those people are hopelessly confirmed in their opinions. They want to withdraw our boys from Vietnam, end the war, and let the good anti-communist ruler of South Vietnam go to hell.

There is no changing the views of such people. They have read and studied the situation. Do you think they would be satisfied with merely reading the *Bangor Daily News* and *Time* magazine? Oh no, not they. They're perverse and read all sorts of nonsense. Even funny little left-wing magazines which no one has ever heard of. At a teach-in last week where it was claimed that the facts of the Vietnamese War would be looked into, the Vietnicks and their kind with only a few rare exceptions dominated. What can you say to them?

Quite frankly, this column is addressed to you who support President Johnson and what he is doing in Vietnam. (It is also addressed to all you apathetic ones who had a flat on the way to the sports pages.) You people feel you are patriotic and loyal to your country; in short, you support our boys in Vietnam. So do I. That's precisely why I say bring those boys home. Let them neither kill nor be killed. Let Americans perhaps regain a shred of the respect we formerly had.

The worst thing about war is that people get killed. This may sound simplistic, but for some reason people forget this fundamental fact about war. Life is just a single flash in the pan out of all eternity and it's a goddam shame when people get killed needlessly, stupidly for another's profit.

In those very rare cases in the United States in which a criminal is executed, it takes years of work by lawyers and judges before the truly final decision is reached and actually acted out. In the Vietnam War that's not so. There is no age limit on the death penalty, there is no capital crime but that of bad luck, and there is no appeal. The pillars of this lovely judicial system are the men of the Administration, Johnson, MacNamara, and Rusk; the judges are the various military officers who direct the air strikes, and the executioners are the pilots and bombardiers.

Death is administered in a number of forms. By burning from napalm and incendiary bombs, by being torn limb from limb by the action of conventional air and artillery shells, by being punctured by machine gun bullets and anti-personnel bombs. More subtle and exotic forms of death are poisoning from crop killers sprayed from the air, starvation because the crop killers did a good job, plague and cholera because the crop killers did a good enough job to cause malnutrition.

According to Wisconsin's Congressman Zablocki we kill six civilians for every Viet Cong. Since 1961 we have killed 500,000 Vietnamese civilians. About 70% of that figure are children.

Thus far in Vietnam we have dropped over 70,000 tons of napalm and explosives on Vietnam. We dropped a mere 17,000 tons in Korea; only 29,000 tons in the entire Pacific War with Japan. We are only about 10,000 tons short of the amount dropped on Europe during the entire Second World War. Vietnam is a relatively small country, smaller than Texas certainly. The late General Charles LeMay said that we should bomb Vietnam into the Stone Age. We're doing just

that. Stone age men creating a Stone Age country.

The half million Vietnamese civilians who have died may be the lucky ones. Proportionate to any fatality figures is the much larger one of how many are merely wounded. How many women and children are crawling about on stumps, how many women and children are peering through a bubbly twisted mass of scabbing and scar tissue which was once a human face.

Medical facilities are practically non-existent. There is one doctor in Vietnam for every 178,000 civilians. The woman who has a piece of shrapnel lay open her belly will just have to stuff the escaping intestines back in herself. The child who is burned all over its body must simply lie and suffer on its own. Live or die according to the conditions.

The lucky ones get what treatment there is. William Pepper, a political science instructor who visited Vietnam as an accredited newsman, reports that there are some treatment clinics where a couple of jars of vaseline for burns are all that is available. Conditions are so poor that patients sleep two and three to a bed—if there is a bed. People die on the operating table for lack of such elementary equipment as a stomach pump. So short is the supply of intravenous fluid that coconut milk must be used. Compound fractures and infections are solved by the simpler expedient of amputation. Surgeons have had to pause in mid-operation to swat away swarms of flies.

New York Times correspondent Charles Mohr described in one dispatch back to his paper a woman who had been burned by napalm. Both arms had been completely incinerated off. Her face was so badly burned that she no longer had eyelids and was unable to close her eyes. When she wished to sleep, her family laid a blanket over her face.

Last March the U.S. Defense Department contracted with Dow Chemical Company (the ones who make the wonderful oven cleaner) to purchase 100 million pounds of Napalm B. Napalm B is an improved variety of the old stuff. It has the additional characteristic of being sticky. When a canister of Napalm B is thrown into a village the stuff is thrown all over and everything to which it comes in contact it sticks and burns with searing white heat. That includes the flesh of men, women, and children.

A representative from Dow who visited the University of Pennsylvania campus a couple of months back to recruit chemical engineers was asked about Dow's involvement in the production of napalm. He read a specially prepared statement which said in part: "Our position in the manufacture of napalm is that we are a supplier of goods to the Defense Department and not a policy maker." Very nice indeed. A certain Dresden bakery oven manufacturer made similar statements about a quarter of a century ago.

Napalm is not our only horror in Vietnam. We are the first nation to use gas since the First World War. Granted, it is not specifically toxic. Yet, according to a number of prominent physicians, tear gas and related forms which we are now using can easily kill the old, the very young, those with cardiac and respiratory conditions. Then, we are using crop defoliants. By October of last year C-123's equipped with 1000 gallon dispensers of toxic chemicals had sprayed 640,000 acres of cropland and jungle. Who knows how much more activity has gone on since then. The defoliant is doing exactly what Goldwater during the '64 elections proposed it would

do. It is killing off vast areas of land of all vegetation including desperately-needed rice. It costs \$15 to destroy an acre of rice. There's American aid at work.

Non-toxic gas and defoliant spraying are mild forms of warfare in themselves. But their use has been deplored by, among others, seven American Nobel Prize winners because the next step in the escalation of such warfare could be something truly hideous. Already, across the United States American universities and university-affiliated institutions are working on germ warfare. With such knowledge the fact that cases of bubonic plague have risen into the thousands since 1961 raises a not unreasonable suspicion.

Pacification is a very old-fashioned word and it is surprising that the military P.R. people haven't come up with something better. It carries an ugly ring. The German Army used it in referring to the Suika-bombing of Spanish Loyalists. The Soviet Union used it a lot too, particularly in regard to its putting down of the Hungarian Revolution. Now we're using it and what we are doing under the cover of such a euphemism is as despicable as what the Germans and Russians did.

In Operation Iron Triangle we moved in on village after village, executed the young men (who presumably were V.C.), burnt the villages to the ground and took the women and children off to "New Life Hamlets." Take away the euphemism of "New Life Hamlets" and you have concentration camps. That's not sensationalism either. Concentration camps are precisely where all the women and children are resettled. Behind barbed wire without freedom. The Germans did the same thing in Czechoslovakia to one particular non-existent village. The world has never forgotten.

An A.P. dispatch for March 24th reported that American troops under Colonel Marvin Fuller applied pacification to an area of about 100 square miles of swampland near the Cambodian border in the Plain of Reeds.

The Vietnamese woman ignored the crying baby in her arms. She stared in hatred as the American infantrymen with shotguns blasted away at chickens and ducks. Others shot a water buffalo and the family dog.

While her husband, father, and young son were led away, the torch was put to the hut that still contained the family belongings. The flames consumed everything—including the shrine to the family ancestors... The American troops were acting under orders...

"God, my wife would faint if she could see what I'm doing now," an infantryman said. "Killing ole Charlie (Viet Cong) is one thing, but killing puppies and baby ducks and stuff like that—it's something else, man."

This is the War in Vietnam. It is not a defense of freedom; it is not an attempt to better the living conditions of the people of Vietnam. We have used these moral arguments to cover up a policy which is selfish, greedy, cruel, and thoroughly despicable. What it all boils down to is the fact that the United States of America possesses 60% of the world's wealth, but only 6% of the world's population.

President Johnson was honest for once, to the troops when he visited Vietnam. "We've got what they haven't got and they want it," he said. "And we're not going to let them have it!" The troops cheered. Negro troops and Puerto Rican troops and poor white troops—all great benefitters from the Great Society. If you believe in the same thing, you cheer too.

In last week's *Campus*, Students A and B posed several questions concerning the direction (or lack of) in university planning. In particular, they pointed to the apparent incompatibility of large scale building on the one hand, and widespread academic improvement on the other. Implied was a lack of distinct direction in either of these areas. The dialogue further emphasized legislative unwillingness to pay for anything that can't be seen or felt, because it is this that impresses the voters.

In an attempt to clarify or answer some of the questions, the editorial staff interviewed house minority leader Emilian Levesque (D-Madawaska). One of Maine's more experienced politicians, Levesque served as majority leader during the Reed administration.

Campus: "Would you typify the present legislature as conservative?"

Rep. Levesque: "I can't give us credit for getting Maine out of the rut it's been in by starting any major movement. But we've been pushing for programs and it's only by pushing that progress can be had."

Campus: "What does the legislature think of the University?"

Rep. Levesque: "I think the unanimity of thought, as far as the legislature is concerned, is that the University is doing an outstanding job; no question about it. This is also my personal observation."

Campus: "What method do you use to evaluate the University?"

Rep. Levesque: "We look at the growth—the number of students—and how well they are taught. As far as we can see, the University has done an outstanding job in recent years."

Campus: "Do you ever question whether this is, in fact, the case? Does anyone from your group ever talk to any students on campus?"

Rep. Levesque: "Very few, or none at all."

Campus: "Where, then, does your impression of the University come from?"

Rep. Levesque: "The image of the college comes from children and their friends and their parents. Also, the behavior of the students and the publicity they get regarding it is influential. This has a tremendous impact on the capital because a small minority can create havoc with the 185 members of the legislature. Even if it's only a small minority, they wonder—well, how many more were involved that we didn't hear about? For instance, the drugs business last year in Old Town. Just one thing like that leaves a strong impression with some people even though it may not be very long lasting."

Campus: "How much concern is directed toward the caliber of teaching? Has it ever occurred to anyone to investigate?"

Rep. Levesque: "I've never heard that particular phase of it questioned. If they were interested in it, however, they wouldn't question it on the floor of the Senate, because when you ask questions like that on the floor of the senate, it leaves a doubt in their minds without providing any facts or answers. And no one would have the answers to those questions at hand."

Campus: "What kind of teachers do you think you're getting when you pay them far below the national average?"

Rep. Levesque: "I look at it this way: If the trustees are forever looking for teachers and for quality ones it might be in some instances that they must settle for a little bit less, hoping that next year they'd be able to find a more qualified teacher... and offer him a better salary. They're working to upgrade the system all the time—but with their hands tied behind their backs in regards to salaries. Let's face it, these days, if you talk money you're talking business, but if you

don't have the money you're severely hampered."

Campus: "We walk around the campus and see several new buildings going up. It doesn't seem to us that the legislature's hands are tied behind its back when it comes to building. Who directs spending, the Legislature or the Board of Trustees?"

Rep. Levesque: "This is my personal expression and view, but to my mind, the faculty and trustees are the greatest politicians I have ever seen. You couldn't find a politician in the corridor to compete with them. They've got the quality, the education, the ability to express themselves. They can come before the legislature and paint the rosiest picture about a building two miles out in the woods and make it the building of the year. How many of us are going to go to the campus to look for ourselves?"

Campus: "Do administrators come to Augusta and politic actively?"

Rep. Levesque: "I've never seen them actively politicking on the Senate floor. Most of the discussion and arm twisting is done in committee. They've done a good job, don't misinterpret me. Granted, they could have done a better job if they'd had a lot more money, not a little more, but a lot more. When you're trying to put out a quality product you've got to put in money."

Campus: "What portion of state revenues go to education?"

Rep. Levesque: "About 23%."

Campus: "How does this compare with other states?"

Rep. Levesque: "It compares very badly. Some states go as high as 46%."

Campus: "How do we break out of the cycle of low incomes, meager tax revenues, and therefore poor public institutions?"

Rep. Levesque: "To break out of the cycle we must sell the state of Maine so more people will come and settle here. We've got great potentials. If they had been tapped 20 years ago we wouldn't be in the predicament we're in now."

Campus: "Do you think that the university's requests for funds have been top-heavy with hardware?"

Rep. Levesque: "No, not necessarily. Obviously, the first thing you have to do is build. You must have the buildings in order to put out something. You put up the buildings, then hunt for qualified people to put in them."

Campus: "Who determines when there has been enough building done?"

Rep. Levesque: "The people who come to Augusta politicking have to say what they need and want."

Campus: "Are they doing this or not?"

Rep. Levesque: "The present building program was started four or five years ago. I would assume that it will continue until it's finished."

Campus: "Must the legislators depend on what people tell them to determine what is needed?"

(Continued on Page Ten)

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To the Edit

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maine campus voice of the readers

just toddling along

To the Editor:

The recent decision of the Social Affairs Committee regarding women visiting men's rooms is a typical example of an attempt to legislate morality. Literally thousands of governing bodies have attempted to do this in the past, and none of them have succeeded. Obviously, neither will this committee.

It is reassuring to know, however, that our administration is aware that "the late adolescent" is not psychologically mature enough for adult secularism. What is this place, a junior high school? Should the 20-year-old coed, many of whose friends have long since been married, consider herself an adolescent? Should the freshman who spent two years in Vietnam consider himself an adolescent? Is the grad student in Chadbourne with a wife and two kids still an adolescent? Apparently, this university thinks so! Over the years, society has gradually lengthened adolescence, and, with the growing emphasis on obtaining more than one degree, I can conceive when 30-year-old "boys" will be too immature for sex.

This decision by the Social Affairs Committee harms only the vast majority of students who would not misuse the privilege of having an open-room policy. Especially during this time of year, there are virtually only a handful of places where two people (who don't have access to a car) can be alone. Privacy is at a premium on this campus. But, of course, we "adolescents" know that we "are not ready to meet this kind of challenge", and truly appreciate the fact that the administration is giving us "help in controlling our physical impulses," even if it is at the expense of our emotional maturation.

William E. Yerxa II

a mediocre Maine

To the Editor:

Of course, the dialogue in last week's *Campus* discusses one of the university's biggest problems. People who pay taxes like to see a material result; new buildings on a university campus are such a result. The people of Maine like to visit our campus and see their money rising in the form of concrete and glass around the mall. But there is another part of a university which is just as important, in fact more important, than its buildings—its professors. And the results of good professors, in the end, will affect the state of Maine, far more than the results of new buildings.

Because the University of Maine pays its professors less than the national average salary, the University of Maine is losing its young professors. Who is going to come to a university which offers only \$6500, no free education for the professor's family, and little intellectual stimulation because of both its physical location and its apathy? No one, not when he can get \$7000 or more, free college education for his children, and a location where there are

theatres, libraries, and people who are concerned with more than their hometown.

Because the young and interested professors are not coming to Maine—unless they just happen to be in love with the state—students are getting no more than what they need to get a job, a degree. They are getting no stimulation, no teaching, and just plain no education.

The University attempted to raise professor's salaries for the 1967-68 school year, but the legislature's appropriation has put this raise in question. In the relatively near future, 1800 new freshmen will arrive at the University. Will an equal percent of new professors also arrive at the University to teach them, and to teach them well?

A Disgruntled Graduate Student

doom tune boom

To the Editor:

I hope that your article, and the cartoon by Pam Scott, registered with the noise cult on campus. We've heard enough of those tunes and the oft repeated "oldies" pumped forth daily from our creaking carillon.

Marshall DeMott

remove the gag

To the Editor:

The present controversy over free speech and assembly on campus has stirred up some activity among the leaders of the student body, faculty and administration. The entire University should be concerned with this problem since it does effect all

of the college community. By examining the present situation, a workable solution can be found. This is my suggestion.

Presently the only place where free speech and assembly are allowed on campus is the Lovejoy Quadrangle. This seems to be a rather strict limitation on the right of personal expression. The administration, in an attempt to protect the college community against any disorder or confusion, has practically stifled all free expression by limiting it to one isolated end of campus. Some people recently neglected the administration's rule and demonstrated in front of the Union when the Ambassador from South Viet Nam spoke on March 13. It would have looked pretty silly if these people had been demonstrating at the Lovejoy Quadrangle that night. It should be obvious that one physical location won't satisfy every different person or group that wants to express itself.

I am sure that the University isn't deliberately attempting to restrict freedom of expression. The administration does have a responsibility to protect the college community against serious disorder. But it should not be obvious that the Lovejoy Quadrangle isn't serving the needs of both free expression and the administration.

I feel that the University should extend freedom of expression over the entire campus with no set physical limitations. In order to protect against serious disorder or confusion a Committee on Free Expression should be created with equal representation from the student body, faculty and administration. This would remove from the administration

(Continued on Page Ten)

the maine

CAMPUS



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Christ Goes to Brooklyn.

"You can't con him man." In the May Pageant a courageous clergyman goes into the heart of the slums to bring religion to the people. Read how he interprets the Bible for delinquents in their own language, and then pour through the 30 other interesting and provocative articles in this issue. To keep up with what's happening in the world today, read Pageant. Buy the May issue today.

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Ronald E. Bishop
U. M. Class '53

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Thomas W. Larkin
U. M. Class '58

Extracurricular Quiz:

"The penny post is, commonly, an institution through which you seriously offer a man that penny for his thoughts which is so often safely offered in jest."

All answers submitted in person before 9:00 P. M.

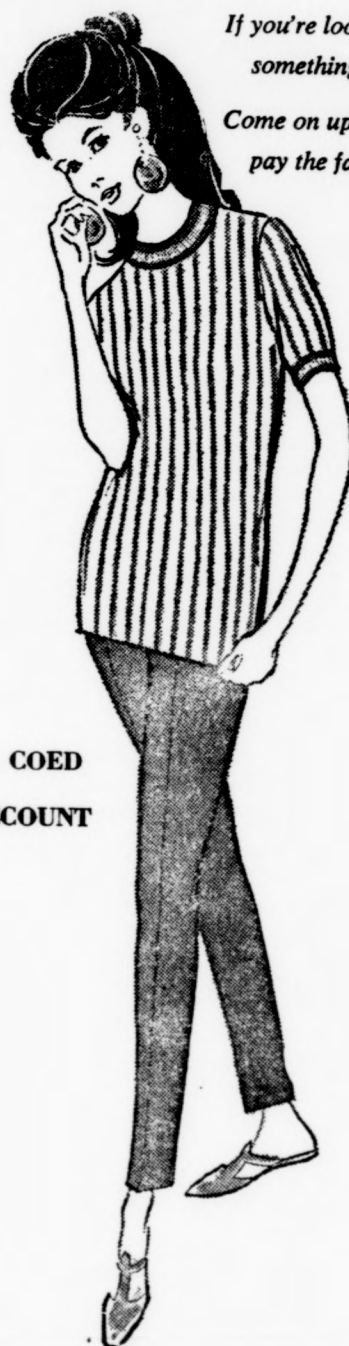
the Friday after publication will be placed in a hat.

The winner will be drawn from these correct answers.

aileen.

If you're looking for
something to wear

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pay the fare



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FASHION COUNTDOWN

A bright bit of fashion stripery . . . Aileen blasts off for Spring with the newsy longer length T-shirt in red, navy, light pink, dark pink, lime, aqua, green, purple, light blue, dark blue, orange and black on white. It's classically cut with stripe rib neck and sleeve cuff . . . pants in matching solid colors makes the perfect team mate. Sizes 6 to 16.

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OLD TOWN

Last week's answer: "The Fall of The House of Usher" by Edgar Allen Poe

Last week's winner: Nancy Rideout
26 Mainewood Avenue, Orono

dialogue

(Continued from Page Eight)

Rep. Levesque: "Right."
Campus: "Has it occurred to anybody to ask further questions about these necessities?"

Rep. Levesque: "I would doubt that."

Campus: "Do you think it would be better to give faculty raises on the basis of merit?"

Rep. Levesque: "Politicians don't ever ask anything in that manner. They're always under the assumption that what they have in Orono is the best. If you have any deadwood, get rid of it."

Campus: "What furor, if any, was caused in the legislature by Curtis' proposal to streamline the university's budget request?"

Rep. Levesque: "There was no doubt as to whether or not this publicity was justifiable. I and others discussed this thoroughly with the governor. However, that part which had been cut was in the field of research and new students, and although the university has maintained that the Governor has cut their appropriation by 5 or 6 millions, actually it was our firm belief that the part cut was 3 or 3½ million, relative to research and new students. The

publicity has hurt the image of the university a little bit, however. It looks sometimes as if they're trying to create their own empire, disregarding the rest of the governmental functions of the state. You can push to the point where you aggravate people."

Campus: "Where did the aggravation come from specifically?"

Rep. Levesque: "In part it came from some members of the board of trustees and faculty continually saying that the legislature and governor were going to hinder or stall the operation of the university for the next two years."

letters

(continued from editorial page)
tion the omnipotent power it now holds over free speech and assembly.

I hope that some action will be taken soon on the part of the University to relieve the present situation. There are still more alternatives than the one I have suggested. If my proposition isn't acceptable, I hope some one will come up with a better one. At any rate, the University should remove its gag—the Lovejoy Quadrangle.

Richard Steeves



Rain-drenched Eddington Woods provided dismal setting for an ROTC maneuver Saturday. Unfortunately for the Foxes, the victory went to their enemies, the Ranger 'bad guys'.

ROTC 'good guys' win, C-rations only reward

It rained and it snowed; the ground was covered with snow, puddles, and areas of marsh. Everyone was cold, wet, and muddy. Rifle fire and shouts sounded from everywhere. In the middle of these conditions, about two hundred twenty ROTC cadets participated in field exercises held Saturday in the Eddington Woods. The First Battalion were the "good guys"; the Second Battalion, Rangers, were the "bad guys." Both battalions were split into two companies each.

Supposedly, the Ranger battalion (the Special Forces), Green Berets) had been occupying two positions in the woods for a period of about two weeks. In this time they had set up defensive positions and had dug in, with one company holding each objective. The aggressor force, the First Battalion, came into the area, split into two companies, and attacked the two positions held by the Rangers. At this point the Rangers used a tactical withdrawal from their objective to battalion regrouping area, where they estimated the defense situation and prepared to counterattack. As they drew back, the First Battalion occupied the area they had gained and set up defense. While they waited for the counterattack, which they knew was to come, cadets tried to find dry spots (which were few and far between) where they could sit and enjoy a meal of cold C-rations. Snow filtered down through the trees, and most cadets began to wish that they had thought to bring dry socks.

The Ranger counterattack came with an ear-splitting barrage of rifle fire, making First Battalion cadets jump through puddles and over fallen trees. The Rangers succeeded in taking over both positions, where they set up new defense perimeters and consolidated forces.

Before the cadets could settle down to a supper of warm C-rations, they heard the cadre give a critique

of their actions. Except for the transportation arrangements, the entire operation had been planned and executed by the cadets themselves. The Military Science professors were merely observing and giving the critique. After a fast meal (over two hundred men had been fed in about fifteen minutes), the freshmen, sophomores, and the seniors who had been to summer camp were allowed to return to campus. The juniors and the rest of the seniors broke into groups of three or four and started a compass course. Cadet Hardcastle gave a short briefing on map and compass use, and the cadets were left on their own to make calculations. Each group was given a position to reconnoitre. The objective was given in map co-ordinates, as was the final position where they would meet trucks to take them back to campus. The problem was to convert map directions to actual magnetic directions. Other problems were swamps, wide streams, fallen trees, thick underbrush, snow, rain, and generally miserable conditions.

Most of the cadets felt that this field maneuver was the best one conducted thus far, and they felt that they had really gained something from it. They were able to see the problems that arise in actual field and combat circumstances. It gave cadets, who will soon be in the service, a chance to employ troop leading procedures and experience with many other phases of action, tactical withdrawal, attack, occupy, and defend situations, security and communication problems, and combat formations.

Though exhausting and uncomfortable, it was a profitable day.

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Eight senior 'flyboys' wander the wild blue at pulp foundation panel

By Terry McCann

One group of men who are above us all, for at least a few hours of the week, are the ROTC flyboys.

Not widely known, the ROTC flight program trains qualified cadets to fly, and qualifies them as licensed private pilots. After completing their training, the cadets go into the Army Flight School, in either helicopter or fixed wing aircraft, and then are required to serve for three years in the Army.

The part of the program which the cadets are participating in now is conducted by the Central Maine Flying Service in Old Town, a private agency. These lessons for which the Army foots the expenses, consist of 35 hours of ground school, 22 1/2 hours of dual flight with an instructor, and 14 1/2 hours of solo flight.

These dual and solo flights include cross-country flights to other Maine airports.

The cadets enrolled in the program are required to undergo a written intelligence test in the Spring of their junior year, and must pass a strict physical exam. The lessons then start in October of their senior year.

The Seniors who should be receiving their private licenses soon are: Bob Laycock, Truman Craig, Beecher Washburn, Mike Casey, Bill Dinsmore, Guy Strang, Peter Roberts, and Bill Blaine. There are several juniors who have signed up for next year's program, but still have to undergo the preliminary tests.

everybody's doin' it . . .

By Marcia Dae

Gathered for the festive torch lighting Friday at 7:30, Greeks will throng to Memorial Gym for a Toga Dance from 8 to 12 with music by the Alliance. Get psyched for some original togas, Greeks—prizes will be awarded.

Enjoying interfraternity spirit, houses combine parties Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho will sway to the spirit of the Blues Alliance from 8 to 12 at the SAE house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes Delta Tau Delta to dance to the tunes of the Vestmen from 8 to 12.

Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon share TEP for a party from 8 to 12 with music by the Barracudas.

Beta Theta, Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Mu Delta make the happening at Beta, dancing to the Re-Actions from 8 to 12.

Phi Kappa Sigma stages a closed party with dancing from 8 to 12 to the Sands of Time.

The scene is Lambda Chi Alpha for Phi Gamma Delta's and Lambda Chi's dancing party from 8 to 12. Sigma Nus will dance to the Psychedelic Syndrome from 8 to 12 at a closed party.

A showering of diamonds... spring in here, Dick Blake, Lambda Chi Alpha, engaged to Judy Jones; Carl Rasmussen to Nancy Sargent; Bryan Simmons, Kappa Alpha, University of Texas, to Eleanor Long; Richard Flagg, New England Institute, to Kathleen Goodrich; and from Vaughan Hall, Portland: Ruth Wright, Chi Omega, to Chip Cyr, Sigma Chi, University of Maine graduate; Dute Elwell to George Geyerhahn, graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology; Lynn Freeman to Wayne Robbins, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Maine graduate; and Dawn Alexander to Rick Lanpher. Regards.

More spring news: Don Laverdiere, Lambda Chi Alpha, pinned to Claire Simoneau, Farmington State; and E. Scott Partridge, Phi Delta Psi, Bowdoin, pinned to Sandra Scott.

Frosh to hear Met's agent

Mr. Harold E. Goodnough, Public Relations Manager for the New York Mets, will be the guest speaker at the Freshman Barbecue, Saturday, April 29th.

Mr. Goodnough, baseball's finest goodwill ambassador, will give a lecture, and show a color movie "The Mets are Coming, the Mets are Coming." Mr. Carlton Willey, a former baseball player from Maine will attend Mr. Goodnough's presentation.

The Freshman Outdoor Chicken Barbecue will begin at 5:00 p.m., on Alumni Field; in case of inclement weather, a bad-weather barbecue will be held in Memorial Gym. Mr. Goodnough will speak at 6:30 in the Memorial Gym. Following the movie, a dance featuring the Chancellors will be held, 8:00-12:00.

Tickets for the Freshman Barbecue will be on sale in the Union April 17-21.

Upperclassmen may not attend the barbecue or the lecture, but may purchase a ticket to the dance at the door. Admission will be 50¢.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

The list of June 1967 bachelor's degree candidates is posted in the lobby, Memorial Union. Students expecting to graduate in June should check the list. Anyone whose name is not on it should consult his department head immediately.

Three prominent paper mill executives will preside at student-industry panel discussions at the 17th annual Open House Research Days at the University of Maine April 20-21.

John H. Heuer of New York City, vice president, Great Northern Paper Company and a director and chairman of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarship committee, will preside at one session. Dr. Loren V. Forman of Philadelphia, Pa., vice president of Scott Paper Company and a Foundation director and scholarship committee member will moderate at another session, and Edward C. Lever of Beloit, Wis., vice president of Beloit Corporation, will direct the discussion at the third group, all of which will be meeting simultaneously.

One third of the pulp and paper seniors will be present at each of the three sessions. Industry executives will be invited to join in the discussion, the underlying purpose of which is to seek information

which may be useful to both students and industry in future planning and to encourage a larger pulp and paper registration in future years.

Preceding the panels Dr. Joseph J. Thomas of Cumberland Mills, director of research, S. D. Warren Company, will speak on "Challenging Careers in Science and Engineer-

ing As Related to Pulp and Paper."

Immediately following the panels Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, Gottesman Professor and head of the university's chemical engineering department, will introduce fifth year pulp and paper students to industry executives, more than 200 of whom are expected to attend again this year.

the maine calendar

April 21—Friday Evening Concert Series, with Clayton Hare, in Lord Hall at 8:00 p.m.

"Eurydice," presented in Hauck Auditorium, curtain time 8:15 p.m.

April 22—"Eurydice," presented in Hauck Auditorium, curtain time 8:15 p.m.

April 24—Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor for the French Embassy speaks at 4:00 p.m. in Main Lounge.

April 25—Poetry Hour, with Graham Adams, in Main Lounge at 4:00 p.m. General Student Senate meeting.

If you're graduating this June, here's your chance to get a running head start in a successful career.

There's only one hitch: it will take eight months of your time.

But measured against results, these eight months could be the most advantageous ones you'll ever spend.

If you have the right qualifications—a B.A. or B.S. degree and a genuine interest in succeeding—you may be one of a select group of young men participating in the new Management Internship Program at Saranac Lake in the Lake Placid area of upstate New York.

This unprecedented program starts in early September and is sponsored by the American Management Association—the world's largest and foremost non-profit educational organization devoted to advancing and sharing the principles of sound management throughout the entire management community. Last year alone some 1,800 separate AMA educational programs were attended by more than 100,000 managers representing such diverse fields as business, education, labor, government, religion, public health, and the communications media.

Everything about the Management Internship Program is unique. The Management Center where you'll live and study is equipped with every recent technical advance in educational methodology. The faculty is drawn from the nation's most gifted and successful practicing managers. And the curriculum is tailor-made to the knowledge every beginning manager needs out few possess—including well-developed leadership skills...a sophisticated understanding of the interrelationships between business and other social and economic organizations...a thorough indoctrination in the various phases of management...and a firm grasp of practical business techniques.

In addition, you will have the invaluable opportunity to associate with the company presidents, labor leaders, government officials and other top-level administrators who participate in AMA's regularly scheduled meetings.

It's unlikely that there is a manager at work today who would not have welcomed a comparable opportunity to get a practical orientation in management before embarking on his demanding career. Can you afford to pass it up?

For further details on the Management Internship Program—including information on scholarships and fellowships—write to:

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Peace marchers span social spectrum

Amazed and inspired
by displays of others

Enthusiasm ebbs
as students tire

(Continued from page one)

of others. Pete Seegar and Judy Collins sang protest ballads. Eleven Wellesley girls posed nearby looking almost, but not quite, excited. Members of the Sioux and Iroquois Indian tribes stood soberly in an exclusive cluster. Professors from Harvard, Yale and several state universities wore black academic gowns, mortarboard caps and bright yellow or purple academic collars. Probably the most colorful individuals were the so-called psychedelics, dotted and daffy, some with dead doves or banana peels on their heads.

Former peace corps volunteers distributed a variety of leaflets. Button-sellers and pamphlet-peddlers mingled freely. A number of older citizens waved "Veterans Against the

War" banners. There were Beethovenish demonstrators from the Juilliard School of Music and precocious sixteen-year-olds from Jamaica High School in Queens. The former carried a gigantic liberty bell on the shoulders of about two hundred of their number.

daffodils and daisies

Women were Striking for Peace in gay-flowered suits. Flower-power was even expressed as a theme: daffodils and daisies sprouted from behind hundreds of ears. Harmless-looking Communists passed out the "Daily Worker" and glared at one another. Trotskyites and regulars I assume. But theirs was the smallest contingent we noticed. A six-foot paper-mache' yellow submarine passed overhead. High above, police helicopters criss-crossed the ashen sky.

The crowd finally began moving out of the park. But advancement was slow so this reporter and two others moved ahead to the exit (the Maine group was in the center of the movement) and watched the street activity. Two fantastic floats passed: an American eagle from which two bombs were dropping; a grotesque collection of paper-mache' figures with toy guns and gas masks on a red-splashed green field. Undoubtedly the most melodious group was the Roman Catholic League who passed singing the Papal Decree against war in Latin. They lent a religious aura to the proceedings.

At this point a militant group of chanting demonstrators from Harlem surged up a side street to join the main force. We (three Campus

reporters) watched them pass and felt an uneasy fear. Shouts and a frightening roar came from up Second Avenue; we charged in that direction. A line of policemen had met the marchers but wisely decided to let them pass. We followed in their wake, then became swallowed up in the crowd.

screams, chants, and police

Thousands lined the streets; some were impartial, others hurled obscenities and insults. Viet Cong flags and a weird array of posters waved above. Two screamed: "Children Are Not Born To Be Burned," and "Ho Chi Minh Is A Virgin." The chants were regular and seemed to change according to the block. "Draft Cardinal Spellman" sounded from ten thousand throats as we passed his residence. Another Negro group joined ours—they were eight abreast and kept perfect time to the tune of "When The Saints Go Marching In."

The police behaved for the most part in a neutral, competent manner. They kept the sidewalk crowds in hand and incurred their wrath in some instances. A bus stalled and I noticed a smiling, waving nun peering out the window as we passed. We came almost to Times Square and were separated from the main force. Detouring around the block, two of us ran to an overpass and caught glimpses of police entering the crowd (primarily those from the Harlem contingent) in force, to disperse it. But the police hurried us away from the railing. It was then we lost contact with this, the most militant, noisy division and so proceeded to the United Nations plaza.

radicals had performed and there was nothing left for them to do. The march proceeded slowly.

Suddenly a cry rose up from an adjoining street. The crowd stirred. People began to rush over a small rise separating the two streets and ran straight into a stone wall. Running down the street were approximately 30 colored people, both men and women, carrying Viet Cong flags and anti-war signs.

The whites looking on were shouting praises and clapping. They were aroused. Several began jumping the wall to join the demonstrators. One negro woman shouted, "We don't want you. BLACK power." Despite this, whites poured over the wall and began following the negroes down 2nd avenue.

Stampede

Everyone was running. No whites knew where they were going. No one cared. They were being carried along by something they didn't comprehend except that they "all" hated the war. Traffic was brought to a halt. People ran out from shops. Some smiled, others looked on with grim seriousness. Several peered out from windows. The negroes sensed their control of the mass.

One of them began shouting, "Hell no, we won't go." It became a chant. The marchers joined in. It rose to a crescendo and died, only to begin again. The pace had slowed to a fast walk. People from the main parade were running furiously to catch up.

A new chant began. "Stop the killing in Vietnam." The whites began immediately to join in, but one negro cried out. "We don't care about THAT. We're marching to save our brothers." The marchers dropped the cry. The pace picked up. Bystanders on the New York Library steps cheered the group on. One businessman spit and yelled, "They

should draft all of ya. Get off the street."

The "Hell no" chant picked up again. People in the stalled cars blew horns and yelled at the demonstrators. By this time, white and black had found a common hatred. "Heh, heh, L.B.J., how many kids have you killed today." The different cries rose and died as the march proceeded to 42nd Street. There it stopped.

The police barred the street. The U.N. building was a block away, but the demonstrators were going no further. Those carrying the signs protested and were knocked to the ground. Two busloads of policemen arrived and forced the marchers onto the sidewalks. The people surged back onto the street and sat down. Eventually, the police restored order.

Ruins civil rights movement

The paraders turned back and proceeded to 45th street where they listened to speeches. Martin Luther King. He said that although he loved his country, the war was ruining the civil rights movement. King alleged that the anti-war and civil rights issues involved the same moral ideals. He called for a cessation of bombing. Applause rang out at each fiery phrase from both white and negro. He asked the U.S. to withdraw from Vietnam. Everyone yelled their approval. Then, Stokely Carmichael, head of SNCC, stood up to speak.

"I am here as a blackman," he began. He accused President Johnson of discrimination against the negro in sending an undue percentage of them to Vietnam and compared it to the Roman treatment of the Christians.

"I accuse the United States of genocide," he screamed. The mood of the negroes in the crowd changed. The whites became silent. For the final time in the march, the difference between black and white attitudes was evident.

Faculty receives financial advice

The trust departments of three Bangor banks have joined together as a public service to present a Family Financial Planning Forum for members of the faculty and staff and families at the University of Maine Tuesday, April 25.

Presenting the program, which will be held at 130 Little Hall on the Orono campus, are the trust departments of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company, Merchants National Bank of Bangor and The Merrill Trust Company. Invitations are being sent to 1,288 faculty and staff members of the university's Orono campus.

Forum leaders will discuss the importance of wills; the role of trusts and life income plans in financial planning; how some strategic planning now can minimize the tax levied on an estate; the role of insurance, annuities, stocks and bonds; how provision for gifts to education can enhance the individual's spendable income and estate.

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Frosh split with U. of Mass.

Despite the meager outdoor experience they've had this year, the varsity nine gained a split with the University of Massachusetts last weekend. After a win on Friday, the Bear squad broke down on defense and lost to the Redmen the following day.

Terry Ordway bested a brilliant performance by Mass. pitcher John Canty to earn a 1-0 victory in 10 innings. Canty struck out 18 men in nine innings and had 20 for the game. Ordway had only seven strikeouts but walked only one while Canty yielded 5 free trips. Each pitcher allowed only 5 hits.

The hero of the game was first baseman Willie Corbett. Ron Hicks, pinchhitting to start the 10th, bunted. The Mass. third baseman charged the ball but was unable to find the handle. He was given an error. George Ferguson then worked a base on balls from a tiring Canty. Then, Corbett stepped to the plate and banged out a double to drive in Hicks for the games only run.

With one man out in the Massachusetts' tenth, a hit batsman and a sacrifice put tying run in scoring position. Canty lofted a fly ball to right field and the game was over. This was only the first loss in four starts for Canty this season.

On Saturday, the story was one of jittery infielders. With Mass. leading 2-0 in the third, Gordon Engstrom saw his fielders make two errors after he had walked the leadoff man. The pitcher, Carl Boteze, rifled a long single to right field that cleared the bases. This ended the scoring as Mass. won the game 5-0. Boteze, the ace of the staff, allowed only two hits in going the distance.

John Keegan relieved Engstrom and pitched three very strong innings, allowing just two hits. Rick Emery pitched the seventh and eighth, and he too performed well giving up one lone hit. This is encouraging to Coach Butterfield as these two pitchers will have to be heavily depended on late in the season. If Maine is to have any chance for the Yankee Conference title, they will have to maintain the same quality pitching they displayed over the weekend.

The sore spot on the team was their hitting. Butterfield expected to score a lot of runs this season and expected the offense to help carry the pitching. In nineteen innings versus Mass., the club has just 7

hits and 1 run. Ferguson and Corbett each had two hits apiece in the first game, but this was Maine's only offense.

The Yankee Conference is loaded with fine pitchers this year. Vermont and Connecticut have very strong staffs. Last weekend, U. Conn. scored 11 runs against Vermont's tough pitching. The absolute neces-

sity for a much better offensive attack is paramount.

The team has a weeks layoff to prepare for two State Series games their hitting eyes before tangling against Bates and Bowdoin on the 26th and 28th of this month. This should give them time to sharpen with Rhode Island on April 30 and May 1.

Rifleman win N.E. title

By Darrell French

The varsity rifle team ended an undefeated season last Saturday with a first place finish in the New England Rifle championships. The Maine team shot a total of 1326 to gain the victory. As good as this mark was, it was only the third best performance of the year for the team, possibly one of the best in the country.

To get into the championship

shootoff, the Bears had to outshoot several other schools in the Northern section of the New England Rifle Association. New England is divided into three such sections with the two top schools from each section competing in the final. The Northern sector includes Norwich Academy, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Nason, Vermont, and Maine, Vermont was the second school chosen for the match. Incidentally, Maine finished first in

this competition also.

The schools chosen from the Southern division were W.P.I. and Rhode Island while Northeastern and Boston College were chosen from the Central group. Shooting against international targets, Maine Island placed third with a total of 1283. The match was held at the M.I.T. range in Boston, Mass.

Maine's team is one of the best in the country but will not be able to compete in the National Rifle championships. The event is scheduled for mid-July while the Pale Blue shooters are scattered all over the country. Sergeant Pritchard has scheduled matches for next year with some top schools, however, including West Point. Should Maine continue its fine performances, it will make known to everyone, the fine caliber of our team.

Jim Bouford, a junior, earned a couple of individual awards as did several others on the team. In the New England shootoff, Jim was high scorer with 274 and earned for himself the gold medal award. Perhaps a greater honor, Bouford, for his

nine matches this year, was high average shooter in New England out of approximately 210 competitors.

There are fifteen places awarded for high average shooting in New England. The Maine squad pulled down seven of them. Co-captain Bill Blaine finished third while Wayne Hanson, also co-captain, ended up in sixth position. Dennis Burgess had a fine season and wound up fourth in the New England ratings.

Three other shooters who fared well in the competition were Carl Sanborn, in eighth position, Charles Tatham, 11th, and Charles Smart, in 14th place. Other shooters who contributed to the squads success during the season were David St. Cyr, who fired a 264 last Saturday, Roger Michaud, and Mark Bastey.

Sergeant Pritchard has hopes of an even more successful season next year, as Maine takes on tougher competition. The Yankee Conference has dropped rifle from its competitive schedule, and it will not count in the race for the Keany trophy. This is a severe blow to Maine's chances in the future, as rifle was nearly always a first place point total in the competition.



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PRO PROFILE

Mat 'manglers' vie for Emmies

By Hurricane McLeod

"And in this corner, weighing 275 lbs., from Crooked Neck, Georgia, the challenger TNT Tank-Mor," but the rest of the introduction is drowned out by a chorus of boos from the fans at ringside. What has boxing come to do you think?

Well boxing hasn't "progressed" that far, not yet anyway. This course Professional Wrestling, the "sport" of the cauliflower-eared grapplers. Despite its reputation, pro wrestling is still one of the most popular spectator sports in the nation, and millions more watch it faithfully every week on TV. If you have never seen a match, by all means take in

the next telecast. You'll remember it long after you finally stop laughing.

Practically everyone has heard of the stars of yesteryear like Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Georgeous George. More recently Killer Kowalski, Haystack Calhoun, Yukon Eric, Verne Gagne, and Argentina Rocca, not to mention scores of others, have thrilled and angered wrestling fans with their heroics and illegal tactics. Presently big Bruno Sammartino seems to be the most popular world champion, but it's hard to tell since just about every state has its world champion, and all claim to be the real number one.

Bruno is the pride and joy of East Coast Italian-American wrestling fans. When interviewed on TV, he reels off a greeting to his countrymen in the native tongue. Actually he is luring them into Madison Square Garden, or wherever else he happens to be appearing, to see him defend his title against the latest in a long line of challengers from that horrible clan—the bad-guy. He seems to be doing a pretty good job, since he is one of several wrestlers now grossing over \$100,000 yearly.

The current good-guys includes The Ox, Bobo Brazil, Spiros Arian (the new Greek hero), Sailor Art

Thomas, Eduardo Carpenter, and Argentina Apollo. Dick the Bruiser, The Destroyer, Mad Dog Vachan, Crazy Luke Graham, Tarzan Tyler, and Gorilla Malscan are among the most hated bad-guys in ring circles today.

In the preliminary matches, the female, midget and tag-team wrestlers see action. The Fabulous Moolah, Penny Banner, and Judy Grable are tops in the feminine field, while Little Beaver, Irish Jackie, Shy Low Low, and Fuzzy Cupid are the best midget wrestlers. The tag-team matches are always good because eventually all four end up in the ring.

One of the most colorful aspects of pro wrestling is the holds employed by the various contestants. Probably the most famous is Verne Gagne's Sleeper Hold in which he supposedly cuts off the blood circula-

tion in his victim's brain. Not far behind is Killer Kowalski's Claw Hold. Haystack Calhoun falls on his opponents in the Big Splash. Bobo Brazil's Coco Butt consists of crashing his skull into his opponent's. Other interesting holds are the Manchurian Landslide, the Grapevine, the Airplane Spin, the Atomic Skull Crusher, and the Flying Drop Kick.

notice

Tickets for the Maine Day bar-b-q will go on sale Wednesday, April 26 outside the Den. Tickets for all students who eat in any of the cafeterias on campus can get their tickets by showing their I.D.'s. Off-campus students and those living in fraternities may buy tickets for 25¢ on a first come first served basis. No tickets will be sold without I.D.'s.

Outlook for track team is dubious; a good season ahead for Cubs

By Bob Stetson

As the Black Bears prepare for their opening meet against Colby, Bates, and Norwich on April 22 in Waterville, the outlook for the varsity outdoor track team is dubious.

The team's strength is found in the middle and long distance events. Jon Kirkland, Moe Bonde, Pete Viehweg, Bill Patterson, and John Godfrey will run the 440 as well as comprise the mile relay team. George Clark, Paul Petrie, and Paul Bowie will join Kirkland and Patterson in the 880 yd. run. Maine has several strong milers in Clark, Petrie, Al LaGasse, and Steve Turner.

Conceivably, the Bear's strongest track event will be the two mile, which features the school record holder, Fred Judkins, and the defending Yankee Conference champ, Joe Dahl, as well as Al Howard. Ed Schmid will be the first man in both hurdle events but will be pushed by Charlie Nichols, Bill Gillette, Elliott Farnsworth, and Victor Kremser. Tim Mascoulier and Dave Heward will handle the dashes for the Styrnmen.

The field events are plagued with inexperience and a lack of depth. John Dowd is the lone vaulter although he consistently clears 13 ft. Joe,

The high jump will have Dutch Wright and Vic Kremser. John Candage and Jeff Powell will be hammering away with the ball and chain. Sharing the duties in the shot put will be Ivan Brawn, Tom Dyer, Powell, Miller, Waite, and Candage. John White, Maine's second Yankee Conference champ will be the number one man in the javelin.

According to Ed Styra, the high points of this season in terms of spectator interest will be the rematch with New Hampshire, May 1. The Wildcats beat Maine by one point in a meet last March. The Yankee Conference championships will be hosted by the University on May 13. The State meet will be in Waterville, May 6.

The Maine Cubs look forward to another successful track season. There is depth in almost every event with noteworthy strength in those featuring Gene Benner and Bill Moulton. Moulton will lead the

weightmen in the javelin, discus, shot put and hammer with help from Sid Gates, Bob Calden, Cary Butterfield, Steve Dawson, Bob Hilchcock, Jeff Stodder, and Glen Valuck. Benner will continue his record assault in the long jump and triple jump, while being pushed by Paul Richardson and Ken Roy. The high jump will have Bob Clunie and Alex Turbyne. Clunie will be joined by Russ Shaw, Richardson, and Dick Sutson in the pole vault.

In the track events, coaches Styra and Ellis have Larry Richards, Richardson, Doug Homan, and Stetson for the dashes. Jerry Stilmok, Bernie Keenan, and Harry Miller will handle the 440 yard run. The 880 will be assigned to Keenan, Tom Ensign, Norm Brewer, and Rick Gulhrrie. In the mile Jeff May, John Rogers, and Gene Hall will bear the Cubs colors. The burdensome two miles will be undertaken by the capable George Schiraga and Andy Buck. Benner leads the way in hurdles, but only one step behind will be Turbyne and Shaw. The freshman relay will be run by Richards, Homan, Miller, and Keenan.

Golfers strive for title

By Hurricane McLeod

The First Annual Intramural Golf Tournament will be held Maine Day, Wednesday, May 3, 1967, at the Bangor Municipal Golf Course. It will be an individual competitive tournament with no handicaps. The winner will be the contestant with the lowest number of strokes for 18 holes. There will be a trophy awarded to the winner in each division provided there are at least 8 entries in that division.

The awards will be given for: Campus Champion, Dormitory Champion, Fraternity Champion, and Independent Champion. Play will begin at 8:30 a.m. and grouping will be in foursomes.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Office of Physical Education or from the Intramural Representative of your dorm or organization. Entry blanks must be returned to the Office of Physical Education, accompanied by a fee of \$2.50 not later than Fri-

day, April 21, at 5:00 p.m. This includes the Greens fee and bus transportation from the Gym to the Golf Course and back. For those furnishing their own transportation only the \$2.00 Greens fee will be required. Starting times and grouping will be posted on the Gym bulletin board by Friday, April 28.



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