

Spring 4-27-1967

Maine Campus April 27 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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More detail, fewer subjects suggested



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 27

Orono, Maine, April 27, 1967

Vol. LXIX

A report by the Long Range Planning Committee of the University of Maine includes a list of considerations dealing with an important topic—graduation requirements of the various colleges. For most of the students within the university these total 128 hours. The Committee discussed whether or not reducing curricula to a total of 120 hours might result in improved education.

It seems to be clear that students are confused by the requirement that an average of 16 credit hours per semester be taken. Often students enroll in courses in which they have no particular interest simply to meet the requirement for a specified number of hours. Given the present preponderance of 3-credit courses, a graduation requirement of 120 hours would mean that students would generally take five courses per semester. In the Committee's opinion, this arrangement is preferable to one in which the student's time is divided among a larger number of subjects.

The Committee believes that there is educational value in concentrating the student's time in a smaller number of subjects, thus permitting him to deal with each in somewhat greater depth. It is not being suggested that less effort be required of students. What is being suggested is that the student's time and effort be devoted to a smaller number of subjects at any one time.

The Committee also feels that graduation requirements are grossly excessive in those parts of the university requiring more than 128 hours for graduation. The Committee recommends that each College faculty review its present requirements for graduation and urges strongly that serious consideration be given to reducing the number of hours required.

In accordance with the Committee's recommendation, the faculty of the College of Technology is doing just that. While the College is not currently undergoing revision per se, certain possibilities for curriculum revision have been proposed and

are being discussed by College faculty.

At present the College of Technology's requirements for graduation are set at 138 credit hours; this figure having been set since the elimination of Eh. 2 from all colleges. This means that an average of 18-20 hours, or seven or eight courses, are taken each semester by a tech student. Comparatively the average student in Arts and Sciences carries approximately 16 credits or 5 courses per semester. The comparison between comprehensiveness and difficulty of courses in the two colleges is evident.

A plan for reducing the load has been introduced for consideration by the faculty. Possibilities include substantial reduction perhaps to 120 hours and a two-year program for freshmen and sophomores including a core curriculum of approximately 20 hours of certain courses common to all tech students (such as English, math, and graphics) and 8-10 hours of prerequisites for the student's department. At present the freshman year is prescribed. The two-year program allows the student the freedom of establishing his own schedule, so long as both portions of the program are completed at the end of two years. It has also been proposed that during the general two-year unit the student be assigned to a specific department for advising purposes. The reasoning behind this is that most freshmen in the College of Technology have decided which department interests them, and two-thirds of them remain in it.

All of the possibilities under discussion lead to a general streamlining of the curriculum. T. H. Curry, Dean of the College of Technology, pointed out that the changes, if approved by the Board of Trustees and President Young, will result in "fewer subjects studied more intensively, which will be a good thing for the College." The Long Range Planning Committee also is making this reduction in hours and its resulting educational value, a primary consideration in its study of the curriculum changes.

"What am I offered for a bicycle tube?"

President to captain Maine Day Auction

By Margaret O'Brien

"Going once, going twice, sold to the man with the..." The Maine Day Faculty-Student Auction, sponsored by the Maine Outing Club, will be held May 3rd, 10:30-12:30 a.m., west of Memorial Gym.

Barking "what am I offered for this... five... do I hear six... six cents to the woman in the..." will be Dr. Edwin Young, President of the University; Steve Gould, Campus Police; Dr. Walter Schoenberger, professor of government; Nelson Jones, director of Memorial Union; and Gardner Watson, professional auctioneer from Maine State Wide Auctions.

Items to be auctioned off to the student body have been supplied primarily by the University of Maine faculty. The list of goodies up for grabs includes:

Books, babysitters, basketball hoops, archery bows, Bookstore products, Bear's Den food, canoe trips, chairs, cakes, cross-country ski bindings, cups of coffee, chess sets, schooner cruises, a campus chauffeuring service, donuts and dinners, gasoline gladioli, gift certificates, horseback riding, handcarved bootjacks, hunting trips, Kodak cameras, lamps and lubrication jobs, paintings, Peusie, prints, pies, portrait photographs, material patterns, records and radios.

For the gourmets, Dr. and Mrs. E. Young have donated a dinner for six to go to the highest bidder. Miss Zink, dean of women, has also offered a dinner for six. Dr. and Mrs. G. Almond have offered a dinner for four; Prof. D. Rockmore will host a dinner for two; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Piper have donated a dinner for four.

Outdoor activities to be auctioned off include an overnight cruise for four on a 30' schooner, offered by Dr. E. Holmes; a one day sailboat excursion, offered by Dr. F. Martin; a fall, '67 woodcock, grouse hunting trip, including guide and trained bird dog, donated by Dr. S. D. Schemnitz; a trout fishing expedition, offered by Dr. F. Howd; an afternoon of horseback riding, offered by Prof. R. Rhoades; and the use of a 17' canoe for a day, offered by Prof. W. Stearns. The Maine Marine Laboratory had donated two places as assistant oceanographers for a day, aboard the schooner Half Moon, the University of Maine oceanographic research and training vessel.

An evening of babysitting once a month during the '67-'68 academic year, Monday-Thursday, from 6:00 on, has been donated to the auction by Mrs. Margaret Hatch.

The Bookstore has donated a one day, all day campus chauffeuring service for one, a choice of any print in the University Store, and eight wastepaper baskets to the auction.

The Bear's Den has contributed a steak dinner for two, coffee and donuts for two, and a combination salad bowl.

Auctioneers will sell a painting donated by Prof. V. Hartgen, an

8" 10" photographic portrait sitting, offered by Dr. H. Trubov.

A gift certificate from Cutler's Men's Store, and two gift certificates from H. M. Goldsmith Inc. will be auctioned off.

Incidentals up for bidding include two dozen gladioli, ten gallons of gas, blueberry pies, a case of Pepsi, a food basket, *The Death of a President* by William Manchester, *The Captain* by Jan de Hartog, English Leather products, a Kodak Duplex camera with flash attachment, a bicycle tube, a radio cabinet with speakers, a pair of skates, a lubrication and an oil change at an Esso station, etc., etc., etc.

The Maine Day Faculty-Student Auction is being organized entirely by the Maine Outing Club, an organization promoting year-round outdoor activities for the University of Maine community, which includes students, instructors, administrators, and University staff.

Activities of the M.O.C. are diversified. The club operates a rustic ski cabin in the Sugarloaf area,

also 17 miles to Appalachian Trail from Blanchard to Moxie Pond, a rugged, wildly beautiful area.

The Outing Club sponsors trips both within and outside the state of Maine. Their activities include a fall and spring weekend of camping, hiking, and climbing at Mt. Katahdin, an Appalachian Trail trip, trips to the Sugarloaf cabin every weekend during the ski season, snowshoeing in the woods, a trip to Mt. Mansfield, Vermont, a climb up Crocker Mt., a Bigelow hike, horseback riding, and a spring trip to Bar Harbor.

The M.O.C. committee organizing the Maine Day Faculty-Student Auction is headed by Cherry Evans, 242 York Hall. Assisting Cherry in planning and running the auction are Bill Lynch, president of M.O.C., Bob Musko, Marie Stansel, Dave Crouthmael, Linda Reynolds, Julie Anson, Jeff Young, Karla Edmunds, Kay Surplus, Sue Stanley, and Genelle Daggett.

All purchases at the auction must be cash transactions.

Computer expert appointed

Zabel assumes post

A noted paper industrial engineer and pioneer in computer control, Lowell W. Zabel has been recently appointed associate professor of chemical engineering.

In 1957, Zabel established what is believed to be the first analog computer center in the paper industry. A graduate of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., with a degree in chemistry, Zabel has done advanced study at the University of Kansas City and the University of Chicago and has had special training instrumentation.

With the exception of four years with TACA Airways, Inc., Dr. Zabel has been associated with Kimberly Clark Corporation his entire business career. His early work dealt primarily with specialized measurement and included basic research in chemical engineering laboratories as a result of which several patents were issued and some 24 or more patent disclosures.

In 1958 he was appointed superintendent of Kimberly Clark Corporation's instrumentation laboratory. From 1962 until his appointment to the University faculty, Zabel was technical superintendent of the corporation's newsprint division which included applied research and development.

Zabel's computer work is of major significance because it has provided a method of solving previously impossible mathematical problems related to paper production. "Now it's old hat," he commented, "but at the time it was relatively new, although

a number of other industries had been involved in computer control for a number of years. All I did was to realize that analog computers could be applied to problems in the paper industry.

Zabel has also conducted several research projects in systems simulation. "Without question this is frontier work," he observed.

While at Maine, Zabel plans to continue his research in instrumentation in an attempt to devise accurate measuring techniques. "For example," he explained, "there is no known way in the paper industry to measure the amount of pulp in water suspension at any point throughout the making process. This is rather elementary work, comparatively speaking," he said, "but the paper industry has long been managed as an art rather than a science. Because of this, there are still some extremely complex phases of paper production that nobody understands very well."

Asked why he chose to enter university teaching, Zabel replied: "For the past 10 years I've worked primarily administrating technical people. This means that I've neither had the time to carry out personal research nor have I been able to remain closely involved with technical problems."

"Finally, I decided that teaching would be the best solution," he concluded.

He is a member of numerous professional and technical societies, and has had many technical papers and reports published.



"Caleb" Young quiets an overly enthusiastic "Zeke" Gould as fellow auctioneer "Mordecia" Schoenberger looks on. The down-country spiliers will exercise their skills during the Faculty Auction, to be held May 3 in the Field House. (Photo by P. Legendre)

Uncle Eph would be proud



French Cultural Counselor Edouard Morot-Sir pauses during hectic speaking schedule to talk to unidentified nun. Monsieur Morot-Sir has been on campus since Monday, delivering lectures as guest of Le Cercle Francais and Philosophy Club. His lectures have included "An Introduction to Teilhard de Chardin," a significant Christian philosopher, and "Les valeurs culturelles de la France aujourd'hui" (French Cultural Values Today). (Photo by P. Legendre)

Wide choice for all at Summer Session

The University of Maine Summer Session catalog announcing classes beginning June 9 to September 8 has something for everyone—from art classes for children to zoology courses for adults.

Dean Mark R. Stibles of the College of Education, director of Summer Session, has announced dates for four three-week sessions and three six-week sessions, which will run concurrently on both the Orono and Portland campuses. Three-week sessions will begin June 19, July 10, July 31, and August 21, while opening dates for six-week courses will be June 19, July 10 and July 31.

Grade school children and high school students have not been forgotten in the list of courses. Youngsters from seven to 16 may enroll in

art classes conducted especially for them by the art department, and other youngsters interested in an early start in foreign languages may take French during the central six-week session.

Three workshops for high school students are also scheduled for early summer. For the first time the speech department will sponsor a two-week High School Debate Institute June 26 to July 7, concentrating on the high school debate proposition for the coming year.

Yearbook and school newspaper advisors, student editors and business managers may attend a workshop June 19 to 23 on the Orono campus designed to help them organize and plan their publications for the coming year.

Rain, snow, sleet, hail... Maine Day, here we come

By Carolyn Palmer

Before taking off for Bar Harbor, going fishing or sleeping all day, think twice or thrice—the Maine Day 1967 is coming on strong.

Plan to be near the Library steps Friday, April 28th, when candidates for Campus Mayor, Grog and Governor John Winthrop, present skits. Grog will perform at 8:50 and 1:50 and the Governor at 9:50 and 2:50. Each candidate will have a campaign parade drawn by lot—one will be Friday at 6:00 p.m. and the other Monday, May 1st, at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, the night before Maine Day there will be a joint car parade at 6:30 followed by final speeches and voting in the field-house. The new Mayor will be announced at 11 p.m. Tuesday during the dance in the Memorial Gym.

Activities on Maine Day, May 3rd, begin early with a golf tournament at Bangor Municipal Golf Course. At 8:30 there will be some imaginative games guaranteed to wake up early birds. From 9:30 to 10:30 the Greeks will hold the Chariot races and Greek games that were rained out last weekend.

Bidding could be tense at the Student-Faculty auction from 10:30 to 12:30—especially for such unusual items as a cruise aboard a 30' yacht, all day chauffeur service in the Bookstore's van truck or a trout fishing trip. The auction is sponsored by the Outing Club and items will be auctioned by Dr. Edwin Young, Dr. Walter Schoenberger, Nelson Jones and Steve Gould. Professional auctioneer, Gardiner Watson of Brewer will also participate. The auction will be held near the field-house.

This year organized groups on campus will sponsor booths at a fair in the Memorial Gym parking lot. Adding to the carnival atmosphere will be a large tent for the chicken bar-b-que from 11:15 to 12:30. The

spring football team will scrimmage from 12:30 to 2:30 and at 2:30 the U-Maine baseball team will play Colby.

The talent show starting at 7:30 will include everything from folk rock to Sandy Ives. There will also

be soloists, comedy, a jug band, a pianist and baton twirling. During half time, the new All-Maine Women and Eagles will be introduced and the new Owls will be tapped. At the end of the show, Senior Skulls will be tapped.

Zieminski bubbling at news of grant renewal

Dr. Stefan A. Zieminski, professor of chemical engineering at the University, has received a renewal grant of \$14,884 to study models of various air dispensing systems.

Dr. Zieminski has been involved in research in the field of gas absorption for the past 10 years and has successfully completed a number of projects.

The latest grant renewal was awarded by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of the U. S. Department of the Interior. Previous grants have come from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, U. S. Public Health Service and the National Council for Stream Improvement.

His most recent project is concerned primarily with absorption of oxygen from air bubbles in water. "My principal concern right now is to supply oxygen from air bubbles and find a way to produce these small bubbles in an inexpensive and efficient way," commented Dr. Zieminski.

Assisting Dr. Zieminski in his research are Delmar Raymond of Orono, Harry Folster of Bangor, Martin Ray of Media, Pa., and Richard Lessard of Lowell, Mass.,

all graduate students working on doctorate degrees, and undergraduates Carl Upham of Old Town and Raymond Whittemore of Skowhegan. According to Dr. Zieminski, these students have given up their summer vacations in order to work full time on the project.

Commenting on his research, Dr. Zieminski noted that the study of air bubbles as they are dispersed into liquids, particularly water, has some intriguing practical applications.

For instance, in Dover, England, compressed air is sent through a perforated pipe situated at the mouth of the harbor on the ocean bottom. The resulting bubbles apparently calm the seas and create a pneumatic breaker—without the cumbersome stone or rock structure familiar to coastal residents of New England.

Dr. Zieminski further noted that the compressed air-perforated pipe technique can be used to shield offshore oil drilling rigs by enclosing them in a sheath of calm water. The same operation can also create a smooth, calm water runway for seaplanes or thoroughly mix the still waters of city reservoirs, he added. Sewage treatment can also be implemented with this procedure.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Registrar's Office

Monday, May 22 to Tuesday, May 30, 1967

This schedule is based upon the first weekly meeting of each class. For example, a class which meets the 2nd period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday is scheduled for examination as of Monday, second period. By referring to the list below, you find this takes place at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 24. Examinations are not necessarily held in the regular classrooms for each course. Each student should ascertain from his instructor the location of the final examination.

Monday,	1st period	Tuesday	May 23 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday,	2nd period	Wednesday	May 24 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday,	3rd period	Thursday	May 25 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday,	4th period	Friday	May 26 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday,	5th period	Monday	May 29 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday,	6th period	Tuesday	May 30 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday,	7th period	Saturday	May 27 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday,	8th period	Friday	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	1st period	Tuesday	May 23 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	2nd period	Wednesday	May 24 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	3rd period	Thursday	May 25 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	4th period	Friday	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	5th period	Monday	May 29 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	6th period	Tuesday	May 30 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	7th period	Saturday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday,	2nd period	Wednesday	May 24 at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday,	3rd period	Thursday	May 25 at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday,	4th period	Friday	May 26 at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday,	5th period	Wednesday	May 24 at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday,	6th period	Tuesday	May 23 at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday,	7th period	Wednesday	May 24 at 2:00 p.m.
Thursday,	4th period	Saturday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.
Thursday,	7th period	Tuesday	May 23 at 8:00 a.m.
Friday,	5th period	Tuesday	May 23 at 8:00 a.m.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING CLASSES WHICH HAVE BEEN CHANGED FROM REGULAR SCHEDULE:

Ba	144	Adv. Accounting, II	Tuesday	May 23 at 2:00 p.m.	19 Stevens, North
Cf	3	The Preschool Child	Friday	May 26 at 10:30 a.m.	16 Merrill
Eh	184	Teaching English in Secondary School	Tuesday	May 23 at 10:30 a.m.	153 Barrows
Mc	P21	Percussion Class	Saturday	May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	220 Lord
Me	236	Mech. Eng. Analysis	Thursday	May 25 at 8:00 a.m.	107 Boardman
Pe	12Wa	Fund. Phys. Educ. Skills	Tuesday	May 23 at 8:00 a.m.	125 Lengyel
Pe	12Wb	Fund. Phys. Educ. Skills	Tuesday	May 23 at 8:00 a.m.	127 Lengyel
Py	245	Non-Parametric Tech. in Psychology	Wednesday	May 24 at 8:00 a.m.	320 Education
Py	303	Ethics & Prof. Prob.	Thursday	May 25 at 8:00 a.m.	204 Little
Py	326	Personality Assessment, II	Wednesday	May 24 at 2:00 p.m.	125 Barrows
Zo	178	Gen. Physiology	Saturday	May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	311 Education

COURSES WITH TWO DIVISIONS OR MORE

Ab	24	Rural Sociology
Ab	6	Dynamics of Human Behavior
13	AE	Agricultural Math.
As	9	Descriptive Astronomy
At	69	The Teaching of Art
Ay	2	Intro. to Anthropology
Ba	9	Prin. of Accounting, Div. 2 & 3
Ba	10	Prin. of Accounting, Div. 1 & 4
Ba	10	Prin. of Accounting, Div. 2 & 3
Ch	2	General Chemistry
Ch	162	Organic Chemistry Lab.
Ec	2	Prin. of Economics
Ed	B4	The Teaching Process
Ed	M13	Teaching of Reading, Div. 2 & 3
Ed	M141	Teaching Social Studies in Sec. School
Ee	2	Basic Circuit Analysis
Ee	4	Int. Circuit Analysis
Ee	12	Basic Electrical Lab.
Ee	25	A. C. Machinery
Ee	42	Electric Machinery
Ee	43	Electronics
Eg	2	Engineering Drawing
Eg	3	Descriptive Geometry
Eg	12	Forestry Drawing
Eg	T2	Technical Drawing
Eh	1	Freshman Composition
Eh	2	Freshman Composition
2	Eh	English
T2	Eh	English
Eh	4	English Literature
Fr	2	Elem. French
Fr	3	Int. French
Fr	4	Int. French
Gm	2	Elem. German
Gm	4	Int. German
Gm	12	Scientific German, Elem.
Hy	2	Classical & Med. Civil.
Hy	4	U. S. History
Hy	5	Hist. of Western Europe
Hy	6	Hist. of Western Europe
Hy	10	History of Maine
Hy	124	History of Russia
Hy	172	Econ. History of U. S.
Me	21	Eng. Mats. & Metallurgy
Me	33	Thermodynamics, Div. 3 & 4
Me	50	Applied Mech., Statics
Me	52	Applied Mech., Dynamics Div. 5 & 8



THE CAMPAIGN IS ON—Ralph Johnson (left) and John Godfrey (right) put wind in sales pitches for campus mayor post. Godfrey, a junior, builds soapbox on puritan, clean-up everything principles. "Grog" Johnson, who's no more Greek than Peanuts, plans major attack on evils of social inactivity. (Photo by P. Legendre)

Good Grog, Gov. Winthrop! Candidates campaign; better spirit, Puritanism

A witch hunter and a reasonable facsimile of the B.C. comic strip character "Grog" have announced their candidacy for the most honored position of campus mayor.

Ralph Johnson is campaigning as "Grog" from Gaul. He pointed out that, "Grog stands for the cure of the evils due to the lack of student functions. "Therefore," he continued, "I promise that I will do my best to improve the student cooperation on campus, along with student-professor

relations. We definitely need better school spirit."

"Grog's two able companions include the Midnight Skulker and Super Canuck," commented Johnson. "Together this mighty trio supports the motto: Greek Grogg becomes French Frogg."

Grog's opponent, John Godfrey is running as Governor John A. Winthrop, was the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony of which that Maine was once a part. Gov. Winthrop epitomized Puritanism in the colony; his most memorable punishments for transgressors of the narrow puritan code, were the dunking stool, stocks, and Scarlett "A".

"For much of my campaign I intend to follow in the footsteps of this great fellow American," ex-

plained Godfrey. "I hope to bring back the good old days of Puritanistic standards and innocence," he elaborated.

Godfrey went on to say that, "if elected I promise to cast off the shackles of mediocre immorality, combat the demons of drunkenness, abolish bingo playing out of church, end surf parties and honeymoon bridge, and do away with loitering behind barns. I shall also lay concrete over the entire campus to inhibit grassing."

He concluded, "my most important task will be to push forward where our forefather left off—to abolish witchcraft forever on this campus. As the folks used to say: 'the only good witch is a dead witch.'"

Banner baggers lift coat of arms; frats lock doors

By Sue Reed

Very few fraternity houses lock their doors at night, and someone took advantage of it the week-end before Spring vacation. They enter the fraternities and left carrying two heavy felt banners and a highly valued coat of arms.

Sigma Chi's banner, usually hanging in the dining room, was stolen. Lambda Chi Alpha lost a banner and a coat of arms. The coat of arms, made by an alumnus, was composed of many delicate pieces of colored sheepskin. It was the product of a great deal of work, and was particularly valuable to the house. Although it probably cannot be replaced, it was valued at approximately \$100. Both of the banners were estimated to be worth between \$60 to \$85.

The Campus Security office is currently investigating the thefts, but reports no concrete information at this time. The matter has been reported as well to the local police officials.

Said one brother, "We're locking our doors now."

challenge

Dear President Young:

Whereas last year the Student Senate soundly routed the faculty-administrative softball team, we would like now to give an opportunity for vindication. We challenge you, therefore, to battle on the softball field at 9:30 A.M. on May 3. A warning is in order that this will be the last year of the event unless sufficient competition is mustered to provide us with, at least, an interesting event.

We, as ever, remain unperturbed to the foul calls of umpires Stewart and Murray and the aggressive brutality of Coach Abbott.

Stanley Wentzell

notice

Students receiving publications during summer vacation are advised by the post office department to notify publishers of their changes in address. Students remaining on campus but at a different address are also asked to give appropriate notice of address change.

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letters

(Continued from Page Nine)

responsibility, and that when we do, then we all, students and faculty, must take the consequences. This is Whitehead's philosophy of education, at once free-choosing and ruthless. To do this in a state university takes a great deal of doing indeed.

Well, as my friend, Thomas Vernon Smith, Congressman from Chicago, and Professor of Poetry, Philosophy and Politics at Syracuse University, used to say (paraphrasing Socrates), "I'm just an ignorant man and a philosopher". Keep up the dialogue.

Charles F. Virtue

acceptance

Dear Mr. Wentzell:

Your challenge has been duly received and accepted with the alacrity befitting a team that is confident in its mental endowments, reassured in its spiritual plenitude, and used to making right decisions. While I do not care to comment on the physical condition of our team, I am solid in my conviction that the faculty-staff team will sufficiently rise to the occasion so that future competition will be assured—provided the students do not lose heart.

As for the unimpeachable impartiality of the umpires and coach, let me only remind them that the hallmark of a wise man is that he knows upon which side his bread is buttered.

Edwin Young

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Critics bewildered, befuddled by Berkeley's "Funk" art fad

Apparently not content with political provocations, the University of California at Berkeley is out to provoke the art world as well.

"Funk art," a new art phenomenon taking place in the San Francisco area, will have its first museum

exhibition this spring at the Berkeley campus.

Stated Peter Selz, director of Berkeley's Art Museum, "Funk art is earthy, gummy, and sensual. It is more likely to be ugly than handsome. It is eccentric to the point of idiosyncrasy... Like many contemporary novels, films, and plays, funk art looks at things which traditionally were not meant to be looked at."

A biological association can usually be found in the new art form, although much of it is quite abstract. Some of the art looks like three-dimensional medical illustrations.

The art is described as the "ribald, raucous, irreverent, and witty" product of "serious but disillusioned artists turned to a devil-may-care sort of play."

Berkeley sculptor Harold Paris, commenting on funk art, said "Basically, funk is concerned with man, and the funk image of a man is the final inversion: man actually turned inside out. All the vital, sen-

sitive organs, all the on-going decay, all the constant pulsations and metamorphoses leading to, following from and inherent in the conditions of birth, growth, death, and rebirth."

Stated Art Museum director Selz, "If these artists express anything at all, it is senselessness, absurdity, and fun. They delight in nonsense, they abandon all the straight jackets of rationality, and with an intuitive sense of humor they present their own elemental feelings and visceral processes. If there is any moral, it's for you to find out."

notice

"A Service of Praise for our lives and for what we have in the world," according to M.C.A. chaplain John Pickering, provides the raison d'être for an entire folk service at the M.C.A. chapel, Sunday.

Beginning at 10:45, the service is centered around the act of singing praise in the folk idiom.



I.F.C. ELECTS—Newly elected officers of Maine's Inter Fraternity Council are (left to right): Don Barter, Phi Kappa Sigma, secretary; Doug Stuart, Phi Eta Kappa, treasurer; Mike McInnis, Phi Gamma Delta, president; Greg Johnson, Sigma Chi, second vice-president; and Dick Fox, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president.

'Letters to the Editors', notice policy reviewed

Because of procedural unfamiliarity or procrastination, many notices and "Letters to the Editor" are not appearing in the *Campus*. A statement of *Campus* policy seems in order.

All notices and "Letters to the Editor" must be in the *Campus* office by Monday at 5:00 p.m. if they are to be printed that week. The *Campus* office, readily accessible, is located above the Old Bookstore in Fernald Hall. An appropriate pigeon-hole, to the left of the doorway, accommodates any and all of the notices.

Dittoed forms for notices of speakers or events are available at various places on campus including the offices of the Student Senate, A.W.S., Dean of Men and Women, and Student Services.

Space will be given to any pertinent news as far as it is possible for

the *Campus* to accommodate the several requests submitted each week.

News worthy of in-depth coverage should be communicated to the editor at least a week in advance, if at all possible.

Students wishing further advice regarding *Campus* coverage should contact the editor.

Special FBI agent raids criminology course at Maine

A special agent from the FBI will be coming to Maine. It's not a raid, but a lecture which is drawing the Federal Bureau of Investigation. On May 1, the students in the Sy 22, criminology, will have a guest lecturer, James L. Handley, who will be speaking on police procedures in criminology.

Mr. Handley was born in Lowell, Mass., where he received his elementary and high school education. He graduated from Northeastern University with an LL. B.

Following his FBI training, Handley was assigned to Springfield and Chicago, Illinois. He has also served as a special agent in New York City and Minneapolis, Minn. He is presently in charge of the Boston Branch of the FBI.

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CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP — #1 can	7 for \$1.00
FISHER'S TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS — 13 oz.	59c
FIRESIDE SALTINES — 1 lb. size	2 for 45c
OUR VALUE SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE — 12 oz. pkg.	2 for 89c
Individually wrapped White or Colored	
MORTON'S CREAM PIES — 7 Varieties — Chocolate - Lemon - Coconut	3 10 oz. pies 89c
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FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT	8 for 59c
FLORIDA CHICORY	2 lbs. for 29c

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By Marcia

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New members named to honor key club

By Don Hichens

The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the university of Maine, recently named 36 new members to receive its honorary key.

These students comprise about 7 1/2% of the senior class plus the two highest ranking juniors, pointed out Dr. David Trafford, secretary-treasurer of the Delta chapter. Eligibility for each student is based on scholarship, breadth of culture, and general promise.

The minimum eligibility average is not fixed, pointed out Dr. Trafford. This list is analyzed by an eligibility committee which makes recommendations to members of the society as to how far down the list it is willing to go, he explained. It is usually guided in its decisions by figures of previous years, i.e., lowest average admitted and highest average not admitted.

Phi Beta Kappa is established

on its motto, "the love of wisdom the guide of life." The society inculcates the love of sound learning and the love of wisdom in one's living. It is the symbol of the faith that "in the future, as in the past, the liberal arts and sciences will continue to be central to any meaningful understanding of the human condition"

The honored students elected to Phi Beta Kappa this semester: Nancy M. Benner, Mary S. Biscoe, Handon E. Bragdon, Judith Colucci Breault, Mary Ann Carson, David G. Cates, Howard H. Cody, Mary

E. Dannert, Donna D. Decourcy, Mary P. Emery, Alfred B. Fant, Gerald R. Frechette, William R. Horner, Elizabeth E. Hoyt, Gene D. Humphrey, Thomas C. Jane, Paula D. Kelson, David N. Larsen, Lois A. Libby, Myrna E. Libby, Howard P. Lowell, Beverly H. McCormick, Mary J. Mire, George H. Moore, Jr. Nancy E. Perham, Herold A. Rice, Earl S. Stein, Richard P. Tozier, Edna L. Varney, John P. Virgilio, Wayne D. Weaver, Bruce E. Wilcomb, Helen P. Whitten, Margaret C. Wilde, Jean L. Wildes, and Carleen E. Williams.

By Marcia Due

Following a smorgasbord at Stodder Hall, couples drift into the splendor of Italian Renaissance at Junior Prom, with dancing to the dazzling sounds of Stan Kenton from 9 to 1 at Lengyel Hall, Friday.

Phi Kappa Sigma prepares for a Friday night party from 8 to 1.

Freshmen rally for a busy Saturday, their major social event of the year. Beginning with an outdoor chicken barbecue at 5 p.m., an entertaining speaker and film follows at 6:30. The evening ends in dancing to the Chancellors from 8 to 12 at the Memorial Gym.

Phi Mu Sorority joins Sigma Chi for a Saturday night party from 8 to 12. The switch comes at midnight when brothers leave and surrender their house to the Phi Mus, who will stay until after dinner, Sunday.

About now Hancock girls and Stodder men begin making slight alterations in their normally immaculate living conditions to greet Sunday guests at open house. Don't panic—you've got two more days to find your desk.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Sorority are as follows; Sue Ames, president; Wendy Whitehill, vice-president; Judy Wynn, recording secretary; Judy Grout, treasurer.

A little sunshine despite the cold spring weather: Barbara Devove engaged to Dana Cary, Kappa Sigma; Vicki Henderson pinned to Marv McBrearty, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ann La Pierre pinned to Steve Potter, Sigma Chi; Sue Steyaart, Phi Mu, pinned to Jeff Frost, Sigma Chi. Best wishes.

notice

The Maine University Singers will embark April 26 on their spring concert tour. The four-day trip will take them to six Maine cities including Houlton and Caribou. The Singers, led by Sprague Prof. of Music Herrold E. Headley, have appeared in a program before the State Legislature and been featured at the Governor's Ball.

The Carnegie Trio will perform May 5 at 8:00 in Lord Hall Recital Hall.

Coffee House Activities

Fri., April 28—
Guitar and flute by Geoff & Dean
Opens 8:00 Show starts 8:30
Sat., April 29—
Open for conversation
Opens 8:00
Wed., May 3—
A movie entitled "The Parable"
Opens 8:30 Movie at 9:00

the maine calendar

April 27—Visiting Space Science Lecturer, Prof. Milic Capek, Department of Philosophy, Boston Univ., will consult with interested parties at the Philosophy center, 11 North Stevens.

Frontiers of Thought Symposia, "Selective Breeding and Man", featuring Dr. Elizabeth Russell and Dr. Charity Weymouth from Jackson Laboratory, and Assoc. Prof. Wal-

ter Schoenberger, all at the Coffee House.

April 28—Varsity baseball, Maine vs. U. Conn., at 2:30 p.m. Junior Prom, with Stan Kenton, in Lengyel Hall at 9:00 p.m.

May 2 —Poetry Hour, with Linda Woolley reading D.H. Lawrence, at the Union

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maine campus editorials

Last spring about this time the faint scent of marijuana finally filtered up through the pinetree curtain. When it was learned that a couple of wicked students were indulging in the illicit pleasures of the hemp plant there was shock and amazement. There was a great deal of hysteria, too.

Such reputable and responsible people as local journalists and doctors had a field day printing vividly coloured pictures of the crazed dope fiend. If this diabolically insidious practice wasn't clipped in the bud, we were told, we would soon have pushers behind every tree and thousands enslaved, gone mad, or turned to crime.

This year the scent of marijuana is still with us and since scandal may break any day, here are a few simple facts which everybody right on up to the Federal Narcotics Bureau seems to be ignorant of. First, marijuana is not a narcotic. As with heroin and the other opiates one does not ever become physically addicted. Also, marijuana does not cause either physical or mental degeneration. Marijuana users are apparently no burden to society as evidenced by the drug's legality in such countries as Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, India, and Denmark.

The body of evidence from respectable sources which testifies to marijuana's innocuity is enormous. Dr. Marvin Freedman, a psychologist, and Dr. Harvey Provelson, a psychiatrist, in an issue of the

Nation wrote that "it is difficult to fashion a serious case against the smoking of marijuana" and that "there is little evidence that marijuana damages the individuals who smoke it."

William Sparks, an expert on drugs, writes in *Commonweal* that marijuana is "a drug which exhaustive research has shown to be harmless to its user and unproductive of any conduct on his part harmful to society."

The Research Bureau at the federal narcotics hospital at Lexington, Kentucky made a film on marijuana a few years ago; its introduction contained the following statements: "Marijuana smokers giggle, laugh, bother no one, and have a good time. . . . Smoking marijuana has no unpleasant after-effects, no dependence is developed on the drug, and the practice can easily be stopped at any time."

We would like to stress that we have not yet climbed up on the platform beside Guru Ginsberg in order to proselytize for pot. We're sure there are better things to do than meander, however harmlessly, all over cloud seven. It's just that we hope that when scandal breaks—and inevitably it will—that everyone will behave more sanely than last time. After all, if we are to believe University of Chicago child psychoanalyst Ner Litner on the subject, marijuana is just another "developmental phase of being a college student."

—PSTT

THE LETTERS:

"propaganda"

The article that appeared on Vietnam on the editorial page of the *Campus* last week was a bold-faced piece of propaganda. A number of observations should be brought to the attention of the good-hearted people who ascribe to the mentality of this incendiary mixture of logical fallacies, scant documentation, and emotional generalities.

No sane person in this country is for the war. The question is not who wants to end the war and who doesn't, but rather, on what terms can we end the war. Short of negotiations—and no serious offers or acceptances are forthcoming from the enemy—we can only end the war at the present time by pulling out.

The inference of last week's article is that we should do just that. Our policy to the writer is "selfish, greedy, cruel, and thoroughly despicable." Such a position evidences a deplorable ignorance of morality, history, and communism.

If the U.S. pulls out of Vietnam we desert those people in South Vietnam who do not want communism. Is this morally right? (It is strange that so many of those who fight for the civil rights of people in this country whom they will never see, are so unconcerned with the rights of the Vietnamese people). To point out atrocities, and horrors of war in vivid details is not morality. Morality is not a matter of emotions; it is a matter of reasoning. If the U.S. pulled out of every war in which innocent people were killed we never would have fought Germany in World War II. Would things be better today?

If we leave Vietnam now, before negotiations, we would be guilty of a short-sighted, selfish act. We would gain peace, yes. But at the price of losing the possibility of eventual freedom for the millions of people in South Vietnam.

We would gain peace in leaving Vietnam, but how long would the peace last? How long did peace last after Munich in 1938? Pacifying an enemy can offer no guarantee against the slaughter of innocents in a future war. Pacifism is an emotional attitude that logically involves anarchism. (I would like to suggest Fr. D'Arcy's *Christian Morals* pp. 140-157.)

Unfortunately, too many Americans are not too well-versed in why we hold the ethical code we do. Consequently, many of us react only to sights of gross physical evil, without seeing the real psychic, or moral, reality of the situation. (Witness seven University professors at the last Teach-in on Vietnam dismissing morality as irrelevant to a consideration of the War.)

It is precisely this moral obtuseness that blinds many to the moral difference between us and the communists. (On these grounds, a good case can be made for our poor execution of the war in Vietnam; see: *The Two Viet-Nams* by Bernard B. Fall, chapter 16.)

But too many Americans like the writer last week are too innocent of the nature of communism and how the communists fight a revolutionary war. May I suggest a reading of the communists themselves: *Primer for Revolt*, the writings of Truong Chinh; Gen. Giap's *People's War, People's Army*, as well as the old chestnuts, the writings of Mao and Lenin, and the recent *The Communist Party Apparatus* by Avtor Khanov Abdurakhman.

What is most damaging in the ignorance of the peace-at-any-price community in this country is that it plays right into the hands of the enemy. Revolutionary war as conducted by communists is not merely guerrilla techniques, but relies largely on psychological-political operations. The Viet Cong is not only fighting in South East Asia, but

right here. Through its American well-wishers, it hopes to erode our effort.

The people we would save from communism have no philosophy to combat the political operations of revolutionary war. We have the political philosophy to combat the Viet Cong, but we have failed to use it. At the heart of many in this country is a failure to see any difference between us and the communists. Thus an unwillingness to resist. The difference is real, if we investigate!

The credence given to articles like last week's by Americans can be measured only by how well each of us is aware of the difference between a communist state and our system, how well each of us is versed in morals, history and communism. The price of freedom is constant vigilance, constant awareness of values.

Tom Eagan

'yellow-bellies'

I've had just about enough of your whining editorials and your stupid moralizations about the war in Vietnam. Enough intellectual nonsense and more than enough foolish platitudes. I'm fed right up to my earlobes, and I think it's time you realized just how idiotic this whole thing is.

There is a time-worn phrase for these intellectual peaceniks who raise their eyes to heaven, fold hands, and mouth high-sounding trash while watching for the proverbial dove and olive-branch, and I'm willing to use it.

They're a bunch of yellow-bellies. That's what it is, beneath the fake intellectual front. Scared of being drafted, scared of fighting, scared of being a supporter of this country's policies when the fad is debunking and the fashion is unpatriotic cynicism. Maybe they're a little scared of dying, too, scared that the God they so smugly deny will boot them right downstairs with the rest of those who don't have enough guts to stop crawling like distempered dogs.

I'm nineteen, and I haven't been around much. I grew up in a world I never made, just like Stokely Carmichael, but I'll be goddamned if that's going to keep me from doing what I know to be the right thing.

I know that after South Vietnam comes Laos, and after Laos comes—well, you get the picture, don't you? It's an old story, one that people never seem to learn. I'm nineteen and I haven't been around much. Maybe that's why I feel so sick when I see so many who will burn our flag and spit upon a good thing we are doing. These people cry we are doing an injustice in South Vietnam. I think they see only injustice and weakness in themselves. These are the people who have traded their honor and ideals for a joint of weed and a sign. These are the people so selfishly wrapped up in today they can't see tomorrow. I've no use for any of them.

Okay. That's all I wanted to say. Thanks.

Steve King

"emotional"

To the Editor:

"Ugliness of War: Is it all worth it?" an editorial without byline, that appeared in the last issue of the *Campus* made many very valid points, points that need amplification and a closer scrutiny if we are to realize their full import. Our author has made a grave mistake, however, in judging his reading audience. In addressing it primarily to those who support the Johnson administration, he says one thing, and then he contradicts this with the whole tone of the article.

The strong emotional sensationalism that pervades the piece would

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lead one to believe that the Johnson supporters are all mindless, sentimental souls who could be swayed by a string of isolated statistics glued together with a few mandolin cliches that reek of melodrama. They are not! Rather, they need something a little more objective, something with a little less obvious a taint of propaganda. And, all prejudice aside, propaganda, in all of its conceivable forms, is the mainstay of the Editorial under consideration:

For instance, when our author tells us about the wounded victims of the war, he uses very emotional and shocking language, but he tells us only about the victims of American brutality. In all fairness, it must be conceded that some few atrocities are omitted by our heroic V.C. and Vietnamese, no matter who distasteful this idea may be to us.

Another technique employed by the author is that of false association. He feels that if we merely mention the Germans and Russians in the same breath that we tell about an American act, it automatically makes that act despicable. Our Johnson sympathizers are not narrow-minded—they need more proof.

This strong emotional absurdity reaches the culminating point when it is used to gloss over the ridiculous moral viewpoint that it is okay to kill one's fellow human beings, but killing "puppies and baby ducks" is appalling.

Enough of this emotional chicanery. It is time to face the facts and decide whether America is truly justified on moral grounds to be in Vietnam.

I do not believe that the most militant administration supporter is for war. I don't believe that anyone could be that base or ignorant. It becomes a question of the greater good for the greater number. We must look at the alternatives. What happens if we run? Are we morally right in defending 15 million people from a government system that they don't want? That is being imposed on them by force? Or would we be more right doing more good for more people by leaving them to the mercies of an aggressive machine that has as its stated objective the domination of the world. This is a question that must be answered on an individual basis and it is one where we can afford to let others do our thinking for us. We must be aware of propaganda from both sides. Only in this way can we reach an even close-to-intelligent opinion on this important issue.

Frank Booker

privileged access to both Mr. Egan's and Mr. Booker's letters before they were published. Although a *Campus* employee, he does not write as a member of the editorial staff.

There are many of us who have never thought of moving to Canada, have never demonstrated, and who have never burned our draft cards. We do not expect praise for this, yet there are times when we must do something or the apathy which has already gripped so many will overcome us too. There is no disputing the carefully prepared evidence presented by either Mr. Egan or Mr. Booker in responding to last week's column on Vietnam. But there are points brought out by both writers which should prompt a reply by even the most apathetic among us.

The letter by Mr. Booker complained of sensationalism by the Editorial Editor. What other recourse is there than to turn to emotionalism when every intelligent question on the political aspect of the struggle has been left unanswered? When every view opposing the Administration has been rebutted by garbled phrases such as "red threat" and "communist conspiracy," and when every attempt to get factual information has been answered in half truths? Emotionalism and sensationalism combined with the objection to the war on moral grounds are not the cornerstone of the objector's arguments; they are the result of frustration.

The Editorial Editor of the *Campus* may have been wrong in his approach to the situation, but how

else do you arouse the apathetic? The trite phrases surrounding this war have been used so many times that a great many people have stopped reading the material which is regurgitated back at them day after day. Worst of all, they have stopped caring about what goes on. Is it not obvious why the ridiculous "make love not war" buttons, and the sensational and emotional approaches by the Editorial Editor manifest themselves? The lack of credibility to the answers of the Administration and its supporters, the trite phrases, and the confused facts which we ask, usually in vain, to have clarified, have led many of us out of pure frustration to sensationalism or apathy.

Some will say that the reason for the success of the revolutionaries was due to the help of the Russians and the Chinese who gave them weapons and war materiel. But weren't we also supporting the existing regime in the south with those very things plus the assistance of our advisors? The rebuttal by the supporters of the Administration is that the North Vietnamese regulars were aiding the Viet Cong in the struggle and that by sheer strength of numbers they were overwhelming the loyal forces in the south. An aid to the late President Kennedy in an article in the *New Yorker* stated that many of the North Vietnamese regulars now in the south are merely native southerners who went north after the struggle with the French when they saw an impending war with the United States. Is it not also true that not one North Vietnamese

regular was ever found alive or dead in the south until we had been there some time?

These questions have bothered all of us at times whether we agree or disagree with the present United States foreign policy, and each of us must answer them to his own satisfaction. But the "domino theory" and words like "aggression" and "world domination" have confused even the most intelligent minds on both sides. Is it any wonder that those of us who have sifted through this to the best of our abilities, and have come up with what we think is the answer, find ourselves frustrated by people who have not even started to think about the matter, and yet who are counted among the supporters though they have made no real valid judgment at all?

Mr. Egan says that to point out the atrocities of war in vivid detail

is not morality, and it is not, but the question that it should provoke is whether or not the killing and maiming of thousands of people is worth it. Mr. King, is the analogy between Germany and Vietnam really a valid one? Were not the goals of Germany clear-cut and are not the consequences of even a total withdrawal from Vietnam hazy and ill-defined at best? You also make reference to the appeasement of Germany in 1938, and ask if we left Vietnam alone to decide its own future could we be guaranteed peace? In return, did war ever accomplish its desired end? War as a solution has an even poorer record than appeasement.

(Continued on Page Nine)

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Fourteen to join faculty next year

The Board of Trustees announced last week several new appointments for 1967-1968. These new posts will include five Ph.D.'s and nine Masters degree people.

Dr. Robert F. Tredwell, assistant professor of philosophy at Amherst College from 1963-67, has been appointed associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the department of philosophy at the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

The appointment of Dr. Tredwell becomes effective July 1, 1967. The new department head obtained his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in 1955 and his doctorate from

Yale University in 1960. He served as assistant professor of humanities and philosophy at Hollins College in Virginia from 1960-63.

Martin Arbagi, assistant professor of history, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and has a master's degree from Rutgers University. He was a teaching assistant at Rutgers from 1961 to 1967.

William J. Beeman, assistant professor of economics, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of St. John Fisher College and has a master's degree from Syracuse University. He was a teaching assistant at Syracuse from 1963-65.

Donald F. Behrend, assistant professor of forestry, effective April 15, 1967. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has a doctorate from the State University of New York College of Forestry in 1966. He has been a research associate in forest zoology at Syracuse from 1963 to the present.

Robert E. Beitzell, assistant professor of history, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and has a master's degree from Columbia University. He has been an instructor at the University of Massachusetts from 1964-67.

Doris V. Chapman, instructor in English, effective Sept. 1, 1967. She is a graduate of the University of Maine and holds a master's degree from U-M.

Michael T. D'Elia, assistant professor of education, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has a doctorate from Cornell. He is presently associate director of Regents Advisory Committee on Education Leadership and assistant to the dean of the School of Education at Cornell.

Kent Forrester, instructor in English, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and has a master's degree from that institution. He has been a high school teacher and an instructor at Oregon Technical Institute.

Arnold J. Fuchs, lecturer in psychology, effective Feb. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of Hunter College and has a doctorate from Adelphi University. From 1963 to the present he has been chief psychologist at the Maine Medical Center, Portland.

Arthur N. Gouin Jr., extension agent, Cooperative Extension Service, effective March 13, 1967. He has a master of education degree and has been principal of Mechanic Falls High School since 1965.

Neal D. Hallee, instructor in agricultural engineering, effective Feb. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of the University of Maine in 1966 and is now a graduate assistant in the department of agricultural engineering.

Arlene M. Howard, instructor in English, effective Sept. 1, 1967. She is a graduate of the University of Montana and has a master's degree from Michigan State University. She has been a high school teacher for several years.

Lyle C. Jenness, consultant and special instructor, department of chemical engineering, effective Feb. 1, 1967. Prof. Jenness retired June 30, 1966, as head of the U-M department of chemical engineering.

Clyde W. MacDonald Jr., instructor in modern society, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of Bates College and attended the U-M grad-

uate school. He has been a social studies teacher at Hermon High School and has been with the Bangor Welfare Department from 1964 to the present.

Jerome Nadelhaft, assistant professor of history, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of Queens College and has his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. From 1964-67 he was assistant professor at New York State University College.

Jeffrey C. Robertson, instructor in mechanical engineering, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He will graduate from the University of Maine in June and has been a shop assistant in the department of chemical engineering.

Gerald G. Work, assistant professor of education, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of Albright College and has a master of education degree from Ohio University. Since 1961 he has been director of Foreign Student Programs and assistant Dean of Men at Ohio University.

Kenneth C. Zimmerman, assistant professor of political science, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds a master's degree from that institution. He has been a lecturer in the department of humanities at Minnesota.

Three philosophy majors granted NDEA award

Three University of Maine philosophy majors have been awarded National Defense Education Act Title IV fellowships. The students are George Georgacarkos of Biddeford, George H. Moore, Jr., of Brewer, and Reginald H. Merrill, Jr., also of Brewer.

NDEA fellowships are for three years and provide for all tuition and fees plus an annual stipend. Georgacarkos and Merrill are going to attend the University of Missouri while Moore is planning to attend the University of Texas.

Professor Brimmer of the philosophy department said that he was extremely pleased with these fellowships. There are only six graduating philosophy majors, and of those six, all three who applied to graduate schools were accepted and received these fellowships.

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Friday	May 30
Saturday	May 31

Tennis team suffers tight opening losses



Jeff Kestenbaum



Bruce MacKinnon

With little outdoor practice and no match experience this year, the varsity tennis team traveled south to take on Connecticut and Rhode Island this past weekend. Although they were on the short end of two 5-4 decisions, optimism for their later matches was evident in all the players' talk.

Against the University of Connecticut on Friday, Maine played well in the doubles but fell down in the singles play. There are 6 singles events and three doubles events. The Pale Blue lost four of the singles and 1 doubles match.

The number 1 through 4 men on the team lost their singles tries. Strong at the top of their lineup, this can be discouraging to a young team. Eric Erikson, number 1 player, had his problems as his opponent, Mike Britton won easily, 6-3, 6-4. Ted Dangelmayer found the going equally as tough, losing to Mike Miller, 4-6, 1-6.

Conference this year, topped only by Vermont's ace. Also, the matches were played on clay courts, slowing play down.

Dave Fenderson and Collon Robinson did not play up to their ability either. Fenderson losing 3-6, 2-6, and Robinson 4-6, 7-9. John Corey and Dick Hawkes salvaged the last two singles contests. Corey won his 6-2, 6-2. Hawkes outlasted his man, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Going into doubles, Maine could have won if they had swept all three, but two were all they could manage.

Fenderson and Corey combined for an easy 6-3, 6-4 triumph while Robinson and Bruce MacKinnon paired for an exciting 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory. Erikson and Dangelmayer found the going even tougher in doubles as they were overwhelmed 0-6, 1-6. Determined to avenge the loss, the team prepped for Rhode Island.

Up for the singles, the squad entered the doubles competition leading 4 points to 2, needing only

one victory in three tries against somewhat weaker opposition than the day before. It was not exactly over-confidence but sort of a slackening of concentration that led to three straight doubles losses.

The same three doubles teams competed against Rhody as had against U-Conn. The Erikson-Dangelmayer contest was very close, the final score being 4-6, 7-5, 6-8. Fenderson and Corey had a rough day losing 1-6, 4-6. The Robinson, MacKinnon duo fought gamely but again the story was sad. 5-7, 6-3, 5-7, the scorecard read.

The team swings into full gear this weekend and next. On Thursday, the Bowdoin Polar Bears test Maine's tennis bums. The Colby contest looms as the toughest dual competition of the season. It might be worth the trip to Waterville to take in this one.

On Saturday, a long trip is in order as the Bears take on the New Hampshire Wildcats. This could be the first Yankee Conference victory for Maine this season. On Monday

the team returns to this state to compete at Bates college, while again on Wednesday the Mules of Colby will furnish the competition.

Letters

(Continued from Page Eight)

system under our protection is fine, but how many years will we be losing troops before they are economically and politically mature enough to handle democracy. The main question is: Can we be sure that by fighting for what we say is right enough to be destroying the lives of those very people? If left alone can we be sure that all of Vietnam would not retain its sovereignty and create a Tito-like buffer zone—instead of embarking on world conquest? As one nineteen-year-old who hasn't been around too much to another, is a divided Vietnam any better than a divided Germany, or does it just depend on who divides it up?

Mark Woodward

young friends

To the Editor:

Could you extend the courtesy of your correspondence column to a comment about my friend Trowbridge Ford's denunciation of the "Totalitarian" ideas of my two "young" friends, President and Harold Young? I admire Trowbridge's talents as a polemicist, but I think insight into our problems is not greatly furthered by vitriolic rhetoric.

It is difficult to carry on meaningful dialogue, partly because we don't listen sharply to one another, partly because we bring our own preconceptions into the interpreta-

tion of what we do hear, and partly because the dialogue itself goes on in fits and starts so that frequently what we hear is just an isolated fragment. I have no desire to defend President and Professor Young; they are quite capable of taking care of themselves; nor do I want to quarrel with Instructor Ford; but I am concerned that we maintain a climate of mutual confidence; this university has curricular problems, social problems, financial problems, problems of adjustment to a changing culture. We need all the ideas we can conceive; and we need the courage and character to handle our disagreements.

President Young may turn out to be a dictator, but he hasn't been one

yet. He is dedicated to improving the quality of life on this campus for everyone. He has an enormously complex job of balancing all sorts of individually admirable goals and particular pressures. He believes, for example, in better student government, by which he means primarily a Student Senate which functions as a really responsible and creative agency. Now, of course, if Trowbridge were handling these matters (or, better yet, if I were), they would be handled differently. But still, in the over-all view of American higher education from California to Maine, from Land Grant to Ivy League, it comes close to absurdity to classify our chief admin-

istrator as a reactionary totalitarian.

And then, my friend Harold Young: he seems to have been the victim of accurate but highly selective reporting—here is a sentence lifted out of a long and complex interview, and it sounds pretty peculiar. Harold is actually one of the liveliest of our professors, a research man, a teacher, a friend of students, an unremitting critic of conservative complacency, a dedicated man who has turned down offers of employment at way beyond his salary, a genuine university man. One of Harold's abiding educational doctrines is that we must give all our students more freedom and more

(Continued On Page Three)

ON SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1967

MOVED FOR COMBINED EXAMINATIONS:

Friday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	350-52 Hitchner	Me	59	Fluid Mechanics	Tuesday	May 23 at 10:30 a.m.	304 Boardman
Friday	May 26 at 8:00 a.m.	350 Hitchner	Ms	1	Trigonometry	Monday	May 29 at 2:00 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner	Ms	3	College Algebra	Friday	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	137 Physics	Ms	6	Elements of College Math.	Saturday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 26 at 10:30 a.m.	202 Carnegie	Ms	8	Structure of Arithmetic	Monday	May 29 at 10:30 a.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 22 at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor	Ms	12	Anal. Geometry & Calculus	Tuesday	May 23 at 2:00 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 29 at 10:30 a.m.	120 Little	Ms	19	Prin. of Statistical Inference	Thursday	May 25 at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Friday	May 25 at 10:30 a.m.	28 Stevens, South	Ms	22	Elem. of Real Number Theory	Saturday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 27 at 10:30 a.m.	120 Little	Ms	27	Anal. Geometry & Calculus	Friday	May 26 at 10:30 a.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 27 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor	Ms	28	Anal. Geometry & Calculus	Monday	May 29 at 10:30 a.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 27 at 10:30 a.m.	137 Physics	Ms	29	Calculus Diff. Equations	Tuesday	May 23 at 4:15 p.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Friday	May 26 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium	Ms	49	Math. for Teachers	Friday	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.	204 Education
Friday	May 22 at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium	Ms	130	Mathematical Statistics	Wednesday	May 24 at 4:15 p.m.	202 Education
Friday	May 25 at 10:30 a.m.	202 Education	Ms	150	Ordinary Differential Equations	Saturday	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	120 Little
Friday	May 22 at 2:00 p.m.	153 Barrows	Ms	151	Int. to Matrices and Vector Analysis	Friday	May 26 at 10:30 a.m.	202 Education
Friday	May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	153 Barrows	Ms	74	Basic Mathematics	Thursday	May 25 at 2:00 p.m.	140 Little
Friday	May 25 at 8:00 a.m.	131-33 Barrows	My	2	Modern Society, Div. 1 & 2	Wednesday	May 24 at 4:15 p.m.	153 Barrows
Friday	May 25 at 10:30 a.m.	153 Barrows	My	2	Modern Society, Div. 3 & 6	Monday	May 24 at 10:30 a.m.	336 Boardman
Friday	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.	131-33 Barrows	My	2	Modern Society, Div. 7 & 8	Wednesday	May 24 at 2:00 p.m.	130 Little
Friday	May 26 at 10:30 a.m.	131-33 Barrows	Nu	2	Intro. to Nursing	Wednesday	May 24 at 2:00 p.m.	22 Wingate
Friday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	153 Barrows	Nu	15	Intro. to Pharmacology	Friday	May 26 at 8:00 a.m.	22 Wingate
Friday	May 25 at 10:30 a.m.	Mem. Gymnasium	Pol	1	Intro. to Government	Tuesday	May 23 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	124-125 East Annex	Pol	2	Intro. to Government	Friday	May 26 at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Friday	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.	124-125 East Annex	Pol	22	Current World Problems	Thursday	May 25 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 26 at 8:00 a.m.	225-226 East Annex	Pol	136	Communist Governments	Monday	May 29 at 10:30 a.m.	140 Little
Friday	May 23 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor	Pol	174	International Relations	Saturday	May 27 at 10:30 a.m.	153 Barrows
Friday	May 23 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor	Pol	184	Constitutional Law	Tuesday	May 23 at 2:00 p.m.	153 Barrows
Friday	May 24 at 10:30 a.m.	130 Little	Ps	2	General Physics	Wednesday	May 24 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Friday	May 24 at 10:30 a.m.	153 Barrows	Py	2	General Psychology	Wednesday	May 24 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Friday	May 23 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium	Sh	1	Fund. of Public Speaking	Monday	May 22 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Friday	May 26 at 2:00 p.m.	110 Little	Sh	1	Oral Communication	Monday	May 29 at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Friday	May 24 at 10:30 a.m.	110 Little	Sh	31	Voice and Diction	Thursday	May 25 at 8:00 a.m.	37 Stevens, North
Friday	May 24 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium	Sp	41	Fund. of Interpretation	Saturday	May 27 at 10:30 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Friday	May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	Mem. Gymnasium	Sp	2	Elem. Spanish	Saturday	May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Friday	May 23 at 2:00 p.m.	130 Little	Sy	4	Int. Spanish	Monday	May 22 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 22 at 2:00 p.m.	110 Little	Sy	3	Intro. to Sociology, Div. 1 & 2	Monday	May 22 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Friday	May 22 at 2:00 p.m.	120 Little	Sy	3	Intro. to Sociology, Div. 3 & 4	Monday	May 22 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Friday	May 27 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium	Sy	4	Intro. to Sociology, Div. 1 & 11	Monday	May 29 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	120 Little	Sy	4	Intro. to Sociology, Div. 2 & 9	Monday	May 22 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	120 Little	Sy	4	Intro. to Sociology, Div. 3 & 10	Monday	May 22 at 4:15 p.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 22 at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor	Sy	4	Intro. to Sociology, Div. 6 & 7	Thursday	May 25 at 10:30 a.m.	137 Physics
Friday	May 22 at 10:30 a.m.	Mem. Gymnasium	Sy	7	Marriage	Friday	May 26 at 4:15 p.m.	137 Physics
Friday	May 23 at 10:30 a.m.	28 Stevens, South	Sy	24	Rural Sociology	Tuesday	May 30 at 10:30 a.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Friday	May 23 at 4:15 p.m.	140 Physics	Zo	8	Anatomy & Physiology	Saturday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Friday	May 25 at 2:00 p.m.	304 Boardman				Saturday	May 27 at 2:00 p.m.	Hauck Auditorium
Friday	May 23 at 2:00 p.m.	303 Boardman						
Friday	May 25 at 4:15 p.m.	303 Boardman						
Friday	May 22 at 4:15 p.m.	140 Physics						

Students who find they have four examinations in one day should see Miss Taylor in the Registrar's Office NOT LATER THAN MAY 12.

Golf team finds Spring weather

Returning from a weekend sojourn to Connecticut and Rhode Island, the golf team of the University of Maine was pleased to have been able to get some outdoor play. No victories, but loads of fresh air and sunshine.

The first match the team participated in was a three-way event at Point Judith, Rhode Island. Competing schools were Rhody, St. Anselm's, and Maine. Seven golfers from each school paired off in threesomes. Maine lost to Rhody 6-1 but beat St. Anselm's 4 to 3.

Conditions were sloppy and wet. Best player on the team, John War-

ren, shot to a 92. Medalist was Terry Nadeau, who could manage only an 83. Lennie Ladd followed with an 84. The competition was match play with one score per player counting against both opponents.

Against Rhode Island, only Dave Barber managed a victory, scoring a 4 and 2 verdict. Warren, Ladd, Pete Martin, Bill Blum, Ted Libby, and Nadeau played with varying amounts of skill in their losing efforts. In the St. Anselm totals: Ladd, 2-1; Martin, one up in nineteen holes; Libby, 4-3; as well as Barber, scored victories in individual play.

On Saturday, the team journeyed on down to the University of Connecticut where they were again the target of misery and pain. They lost. The conditions and individual play were much better, however. The Wilamantic course was dry and scores plunged from the 80's of the previous day to the 70's. Medalist was Dave Barber, as he continued his hot play, shooting a 73. The team score was 5-2.

Barber and Ladd, 74, emerged victorious, but other scores were better even though they weren't good enough. Ted Libby and John Warren

were high men and their 82's were 1 stroke lower than the medalist score of the Rhode Island competition. Martin and Blum shot 78's while Nadeau came in with a 79.

Next weekend the Bears will drive to Brunswick to compete in the first round of the State Series tournament. Four such matches are scheduled, one at the home course of all four competing schools.

The Penobscot golf course opened

for play this week. The outdoor practice the team will receive is bound to help all the golfers. Remember, their scores were not too bad this last weekend.

"Must" games for Pale Blue: strong Huskie team invades

Friday and Saturday at Alumni field the varsity baseball team will face their toughest competition of the year when the University of Connecticut visits Orono. The Huskies are "the class" of the Yankee Conference with strong pitching and even stronger hitting.

U-Conn, in two games against Vermont's fine team, scored 11 runs and held the opposition to 5. Coach Butterfield will start his fine one-two combination of Terry Ordway and Gordon Engstrom in an attempt to thwart the Connecticut bid for the conference crown. It is a must for the Black Bears to gain at least a split with the Huskies. Maine already has one loss to Massachusetts while Connecticut is undefeated.

Butterfield's squad faces the toughest stretch of its season this week as they travel to Vermont to

play two games on Monday and Tuesday.

Against Massachusetts, the Bears showed little or no hitting ability. The team had a chance to sharpen up their offense this week against Bowdoin. So far, the leading hitters are George Ferguson and Norm Tardiff.

The sailing team also swings into action this weekend. They will take part in the New England Dinghy Championships to be held at Medford.

The meet is sponsored by the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. This section of the eliminations will include teams from Boston College, Coast Guard, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Middlebury, and the host school, Tufts. The top three finishers will be invited to the finals, Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14 for the U.S. Coast Guard Alumni Bowl. The defending champion is Tufts.

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