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Giant jump across the street Journalists move out; Lord Hall new home

By Margaret O'Brien

"The last four years," said journalism department head Brooks Hamilton, "have been almost unbearable in here." His blue eyes swept over his book-barricaded, correspondence - cluttered, paper - packed office on the second floor of Fernald Hall. After twenty years above the Book Store on Munson Road, the Department of Journalism at the University of Maine is moving out. Monday, May 29th, its baggage, including the Maine Campus, the Prism, and the Ubris, will be shipped to the first floor of Lord Hall.

Recent renovation in Lord Hall has been extensive; the west end of the ground floor has been parti-

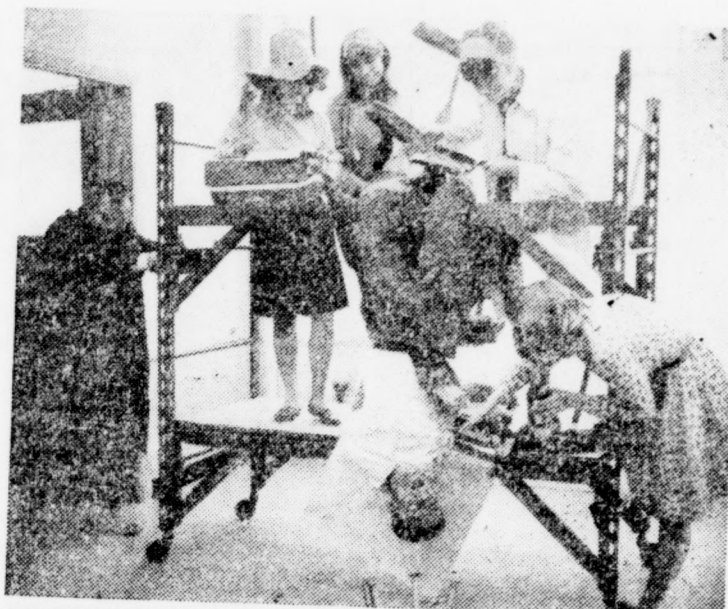
tioned and painted this fall, in preparation for its new typewriting tenant; the east section was redone in 1965, and now homes the Department of Music.

By moving to Lord, the journalism department will have the use of twelve spacious, well-lighted rooms. Professor Hamilton will occupy a private, wood-paneled office; a second paneled office has been provided, as the department hopes to acquire an assistant professor next fall. The department's secretary will occupy a third office; offices also have been furnished for the Prism yearbook and the Ubris literary magazine.

The Campus newspaper staff has

been supplied with an editor's office, a business manager's office, a staff office, a newsroom laboratory, a circulation room, and a dark room. A large, bright-blue classroom completes the new journalism department complex.

Currently, the Department of Journalism is suffocating in four small rooms; a stuffy, paint-peeling office, a secretarial sweatbox, an all-purpose editor's office-newsroom-circulation center, and a cold classroom which serve a Campus staff of twenty, a student body of forty journalism majors, and a class schedule containing ten courses.



JOURNALISM MOVE—Former staff members of the World Journal Tribune take over new offices. Smiles of anticipation wreath their somewhat vacuous faces as Campus essayists view their renovated workshop in Lord Hall.

Erudite artist sees man, world in toto

By Louise E. Tapley

"The world," he says, "may see me as a nice, pleasant chap, but in my own view I'm a leper, an outlaw, a pariah." Leonard Baskin, sculptor, printer, teacher, and erudite commentator on a variety of subjects, offered his somewhat irreverent self-evaluation during a Life interview last fall. A current exhibit of Baskin's woodcuts and drawings in Alumni Hall exemplifies the macabre side of the artist. The collection of forty original works, loaned by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Baltimore, Maryland, will be here through June.

Prominent among the subject matter of the works are outsize figures of bird-men gaunt faces, dead figures, birds of prey, and pitifully-thin dogs—to which Baskin is particularly averse.

"I'm not fond of animals," pointed out Baskin to Life reporter Jane Howard. "Curious we say dogs are our best friends and then we use expressions like 'die like a dog' and 'you dirty dog,'" he continued. "I guess their big soulful eyes and loyalty win them affection, but it's still a fact that they bite 500,000 persons a year."

Baskin's skill and craftsmanship have indeed brought him wide acclaim as an artist, as well as affluence. In addition to his work with pen and ink, he runs a private printing press, producing rare books; sculpts in wood and bronze; and teaches printmaking at Smith College.

Of the latter occupation he spoke to Miss Howard in his usual pedantic manner. "I don't find teaching ecstatic and I'm not pedagogically hip, but the girls are terrifically bright. Besides, I still have a scintilla of a feeling that the art market is fickle and someday I might have to depend on my teaching salary."

Baskin reveals his agelessness and harmony with youth in admitting, "I confess to being an unalterable four-sided square. I had a bohemian period, of course. People who never do loose themselves from home ties are in real trouble. Bohemian periods are colorful. When you make the break with your parents you're all alone, which is difficult."

The result of this maturation process, as evidenced in Baskin's works, has been an increased awareness of sophistication in even the grimmest experiences of life. The artist has devoted himself to sculpting a series of "dead men" in bronze. "I plan,

in time, to have a whole cemetery of dead men," he says. That they have not been sufficiently appreciated by the public is understandable. "My wife says they'd sell if I called them 'sleeping men,' but they're not asleep, they're dead," Baskin insists.

The graphic arts exhibited here, from the powerful "E.P.: It is pitiable—Ezra Pound" to the somber "Portrait of Lucas Van Leyden" and grotesque "Death Among the Thistles," are representative of Baskin's concept of humanity. Baskin does not draw or sculpt women. The colossal male form is better suited to his ghoulish portrayals. But be the tone spritely, ghoulish, or grotesque, the style is always the same—unique; totally Baskin. The artist himself explains this totality of expression:

"My uniqueness lies in my strange characters inhabiting their own space. I can't really tell you in words what they stand for. All I can say is that I think man, however debased, paunchy, and victimized by a malign world, is still glorious."



TURNER TAKES IT—Jim Turner, chosen Wednesday as the new Student Senate President, will assume office next fall. A junior Math major, Turner ran on a platform of "cooperative problem solving with faculty and

administration." Other campaign proposals included exempting B grade or better seniors from finals, re-discussion of fraternity "upstairs" privileges, and meetings with other Yankee Conference student governments.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 30

Orono, Maine, May 18, 1967

Vol. LXIX

Wins three way race by wide margin

Turner takes top senate seat; stresses better communications

By Carolyn Palmer

Jim Turner won the Senate Presidency by a large majority last Wednesday, receiving 1160 votes out of the 1813 cast for office. In viewing plans for next year, he commented on what he feels was good work accomplished by this year's Student Senate. However, he would like to see more emphasis on several

past goals as well as initiation of some new ideas.

Turner stressed student-administration relations and the recognized need for better communication as a means of achieving common denominators. He pointed out that unless each side knows what the other has in mind and why, there can not be sufficient co-operation between the two groups.

One suggestion he offered is that all committees and organizations bring major proposals before the Senate for endorsement before going to the Faculty Council and President Young. Turner feels that there would be two advantages to this procedure. As the major representative of the student body, endorsement by the senate should indicate to the administration the degree of student backing on an issue. Resulting from this would be a feeling of greater unity among the student body.

Turner indicated that this plan is sometimes followed but not always. Turner feels that President Young is anxious to know what students think and much of the task of channeling student opinion to him should fall to the senate president.

The new President believes that more good speakers could be brought to the University through the Political Lyceum Committee if campus organizations and the Senate pooled money for this purpose.

Lack of interest in their government on the part of many students handicaps the senates efforts to carry out many of their objectives, he asserted. "The opportunity for an extremely effective student government does exist, but the students have to want this and work for it," Turner said. "I plan to recruit as many competent, interested people as possible for Senate Committees

next year. The people that student government would especially like to have would be Freshmen and Sophomores who are enthusiastic and willing," he observed.

Turner is further considering the advantages of holding senatorial elections for the next school year at the end of the preceding one. This would be helpful to the new president each year in making up committees for the fall he thought. As things stand now he would like to delegate senators for certain committees for next year but can't because he doesn't know who they will be. Therefore, operations are delayed several weeks in the fall, he pointed out, until the committee appointments can be made.

In conjunction with senatorial elections is the proposed plan of re-apportionment which would probably result in fewer representatives from fraternity houses. Rather than each fraternity electing its own senator, the IFC (Inter Fraternity Council) would nominate senators to be voted on in a general fraternity election. Turner said this would not be a drastic re-apportionment but that he thought it would be fairer to the non-Greek students.

In conclusion, the new president said, "Student government at Maine is now on its feet and it will be my job to keep the momentum moving. Many people can be cited for their fine work this year but a great deal of credit goes to Stan Wentzel who has been the most active and effective Student Senate president for some time. The job of Senate president is a difficult one and I hope that I can leave the office next year in as good shape as Stan left it for me. The future of student government now is very promising and I'm looking forward to a great year."

New breed of frat holds first formal installation

By Melanie Cyr

Have you wondered where those crazy Blue Onion Dance posters came from? Or just who to thank for sponsoring the Ski Bus? Or what group maintains the ever-popular Ride Board in the Union? Are you curious as to who takes it upon themselves to guide visitors around our campus—and holds free dances for unwinding gyrators?

Credit where it's due. The hard-working organization is Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. A maiden frat in Maine, having been here only 2½ years, Alpha Phi Omega held its formal installation and initiation of chapter members Saturday, May 13.

The installation ceremony was held in the Memorial Union with members from M.I.T. representing the installing chapter. Later in the U.M.I. dining room, there was a banquet to officially initiate 28 Al-

pha Phi Omega's of Maine's Sigma Xi chapter. Present were presidential representative, John Atwood; New England Sectional Chairman, Richard E. Mastrangelo; and Robert Cobb, of Student Services, as Honorary Member.

Mr. Mastrangelo spoke to the new brothers of their duty to the fraternity's cardinal principals: Leadership, Friendship, and Service. He carefully outlined their goals, promises and expectations, concluding with Shakespeare's familiar advice: "To thine own self be true... then, as night follows the day, thou canst not be false to any man."

Alpha Phi Omega's charter officers are: President, Arthur C. Stickney; Vice Presidents, Duane L.

Leavitt, Elliott O. Farnsworth, and Russel Van Arsdale; Secretary, Spencer T. Bernstein; Alumni Secretary, Michael T. Parker; Treasurer, Ronald C. Hawes; Historian, William D. Lilley.

While the fraternity is founded on Scouting ethics, it has no formal connection with the Boy Scouts.

With so much national and local criticism leveled at social fraternities, it is somewhat refreshing to hear of another breed of "frat rat." The Alpha Phi Omega brothers have already begun to endeavor themselves to campus and community. A promising future seems in store for this, a group of unselfish, competent and beneficial young men.



Alpha Phi Omega . . . Richard Haskell (left) and Elliot Farnsworth wield ink and silk screen to produce "Blue Onion" poster masterpieces. As members of Alpha Phi Omega, Haskell and Farnsworth contribute their time and effort to a variety of community and campus projects.

Assistant Dean Mayo moves to new position on Portland Campus

Dr. Edwin Young, president of the University of Maine, has announced the appointment of Arthur F. Mayo, III as assistant director of student affairs at the University of Maine in Portland. He will assume his new duties September 1.

Mayo, 31, was graduated from the University of Maine in 1958.

He served as assistant executive director of the UM General Alumni Association on the Orono campus from 1963 to 1965 and as assistant dean of men from 1965 to 1967.

He is a member of Mu Sigma Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma honorary societies.

Six honorary doctorate degrees to be awarded

The University of Maine will award six honorary degrees during commencement exercises at its Orono and Portland campuses May 31 and June 1, University President Edwin Young announced Monday. Five of the six recipients were born in Maine.

Those receiving degrees at the Orono commencement at 10:30 a.m., June 1, will be:

Governor Kenneth M. Curtis,

Augusta, honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Robert V. Akeley, Beltsville, Md., nationally known for his work in the potato-breeding program, honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Professor Emeritus Theodore F. Hatch, Pittsburgh, Pa., outstanding environmental health scientist, honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Professor Walter H. Piston, Belmont, Mass., twice a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize in music, honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

James Russell Wiggins, Washington, D.C., editor and executive vice president of The Washington Post, honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



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Corn fed PORK ROAST - CHINE PORTION	58¢ lb.

—GROCERIES—

Bumble Bee RED SALMON — 1 lb. tin	79¢
WESSON OIL — 24 oz. bottle	43¢
COLD POWER DETERGENT — Giant Size	59¢
Franco American SPAGHETTI O's — 15¼ oz. tin	6 for 85¢
Libby's TOMATO JUICE — 46 oz. tin	3 for \$1.00
Scotties FACIAL TISSUE 200's — (white and colored)	4 for 89¢
Appian Way CHEESE PIZZA — 14 oz.	39¢
Blue Bonnet OLEO-QUARTERS — 1 lb. pkg.	4 for 95¢
Birds Eye FRENCH FRIES — Crinkle Cut or Regular	
9 oz. pkg.	8 for \$1.00
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maine campus editorials

Same dreary road again?

"There is a great deal lacking in student government at Maine, in this I am sure we all agree," the then vice president of the Student Senate said about a year ago. Stanley Wentzell went on to point out that the problems of student government fell into three areas—its lack of responsibility, its lack of prestige, and the fact that "we are just not doing enough."

Stanley Wentzell became president. He was cautious and vague in his promises. "We must further keep our lines of communication at the clearest most effective level with the administration." "We must revitalize the committee structure of the Senate." "I would increase communications with the bookstore in the hopes of achieving a more satisfactory relationship between it and the students."

Those few promises which smacked of some imagination and vitality all seemed to fall through for one reason or another. The Political Lyceum Committee actually managed to sponsor only one speaker over the entire year. The Course Evaluation Program which was to review courses critically, the good and the bad, ended up as a vastly incomplete collection of praise. Stanley Wentzell promised to write a regular column in the *Campus* to acquaint students with Senate affairs; the regular column amounted to a single contribution—written by someone else.

Like Stanley Wentzell before him, newly

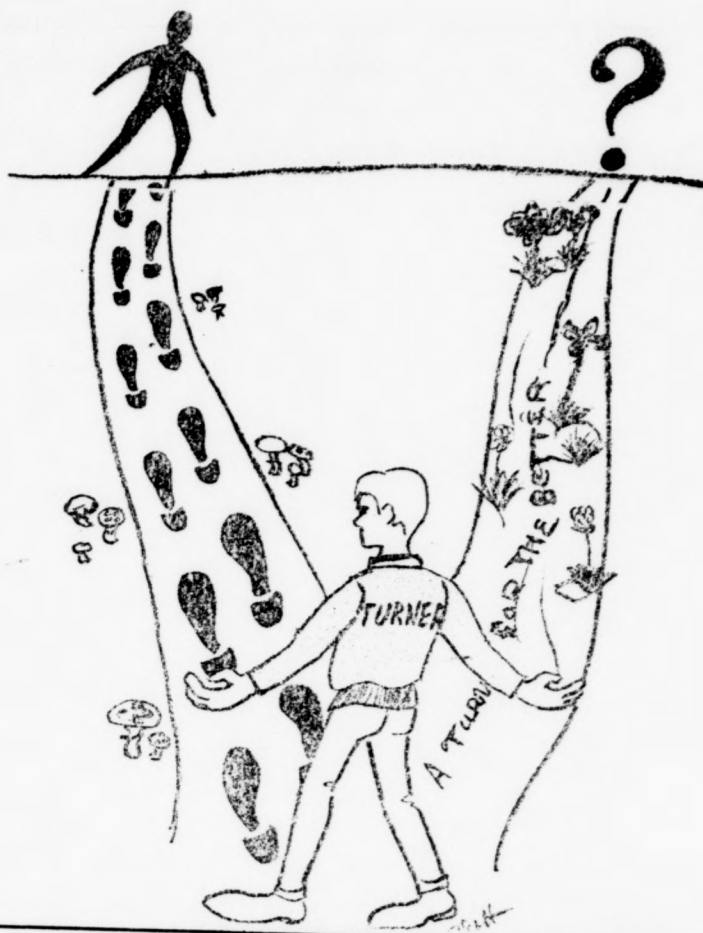
elected Senate President Jim Turner would like to see an uncut course evaluation booklet published annually. We wish him well and hope he is competent. Like Stanley Wentzell before him, Jim Turner would like to see the Political Lyceum Committee bring more controversial speakers onto campus. We wish him well and hope he is competent.

Like Stanley Wentzell before him, Jim Turner would like to see better student-administration relations. We wish him well and hope he is competent. Like Stanley Wentzell before him, Jim Turner would like to see a greater Freshman interest in student government. We wish him well.

Looking over President Jim Turner's campaign promises we find that many of them are most admirable and worthwhile. But then so were a few of Stanley Wentzell's. The point is, there is a long way between a promise and its fulfillment. If Jim Turner works with imagination, energy, intelligence, and courage toward closing the gap, the Student Senate will gain a prestige and a power which it has never had.

If, instead, he chooses to take the same well-trodden road which Stanley Wentzell drifted down, then Wentzell's statement that "there is a great deal lacking in student government at Maine" will continue to be the truest thing he ever said.

—PSTT



the maine

CAMPUS

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War protestors are patriotic but unwise

by Senator J. William Fulbright, Jr.

The wisdom and productivity of the protest movement of students, professors, clergy, and others may well be questioned, but their courage, decency, and patriotism cannot be doubted. At the very least the student protest movement of the sixties is a moral and intellectual improvement on the panty raids of the fifties. In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national conscience and a manifestation of traditional American idealism. As one university publication characterized it, the "new radical" movement "is not shallow and sophomoric, it is not based on the traditional formula of generational defiance, and it is not the result of an infusion of foreign ideologies. It is based instead on personal disenchantment and the feeling of these radicals that they must repudiate a corrupted vision of society and replace it with a purer one."

No student generation in recent history has faced both brighter lifetime possibilities and greater short-term uncertainties than the present one. The bright possibilities are those afforded by a prosperous and dynamic America; the uncertainties are those of a cruel and costly war in Asia, a war which has already taken thousands of American lives, a war whose end is not in sight, a war which may indeed grow larger in scale and destructiveness. The central issue in the debate here at home—the issue on which all other questions turn—is whether the sacrifices imposed on the present generation of young Americans are justified by the stakes of the war, whether the diversion of hundreds of thousands of our young men from their homes and jobs and families will yield rewards of freedom and security commensurate with their sacrifices.

It is one of life's injustices that young men must fight the wars that older men begin. To a great extent, therefore, the lives and hopes of the present student generation turn on the wisdom and judgment of the men of an older generation to whom the people have entrusted political power. Surely, considering what they themselves have at stake, it is not improper for young people to question the wisdom and judgment of the makers of our foreign policy.

Surely it is the right of citizens in a democracy, especially citizens of military age, to ascertain that the great decisions of war and peace are made with care and deliberation. The calling of public men to account unquestionably adds to their burdens, but the convenience of policy-makers is not sufficient reason for the shutting down of public discussion. The responsibilities of high office are burdensome indeed but they are borne, let it be remembered, by men who actively sought or freely accepted them, men who accepted not only the obligation to use power but the obligation to account for its use as well. When former Press Secretary Bill Moyers reported with respect to the Vietnam protests the President's "surprise that any one citizen would feel toward his country in a way that is not consistent with the national interest," he was denying the existence of a question as to where, in fact, the national interest lies. The answer, one must concede, is elusive, but there is indeed a question and it is a sign of the good health of this nation that the question is being widely and clearly posed.

With due respect for the honesty and patriotism of the student demonstrations, I would offer a word of caution to the young people who have organized and participated in them. As most politicians discover sooner or later, the most dramatic expression of grievances is not necessarily the most effective. That would seem to be especially true in the United States, a country easily and excessively alarmed by expressions of dissent. We are, for better or worse, an essentially conservative society; in such a society soft words are likely to carry more weight than harsh words and the most effective dissent is dissent expressed in an orderly, which is to say a conservative manner.

For these reasons such direct action as the burning of draft cards probably does more to retard than to advance the views of those who take such action. The burning of a draft card is a symbolic act, really a form of expression

rather than of action, and it is stupid and vindictive to punish it as a crime. But it is also an unwise act, unwise because it is shocking rather than persuasive to most Americans and because it exposes the individual to personal risk without political reward.

The student, like the politician, must consider not only how to say what he means but also how to say it persuasively. The answer, I think, is that to speak persuasively one must speak in the idiom of the society in which one lives. The form of protest that might be rewarding in Paris or Rome, to say nothing of Saigon or Santo Domingo, would be absolutely disastrous in Washington. Frustrating though it may be to some Americans, it is nonetheless a fact that in America the messages that get through are those that are sent through channels, through the slow, cumbersome institutional channels devised by the founding fathers in 1787.

The good order and democracy of our society therefore depend on the keeping open of these channels. As long as every tendency of opinion can get a full and respectful hearing from the elected representatives of the people, as long as the classroom from primary school to graduate school is a place where freedom of thought is welcomed and encouraged, the teach-ins and the draft-card burnings and the demonstrations are unlikely to become the principal forms of dissent in America. It is only when the Congress fails to challenge the Executive, when the opposition fails to oppose, when politicians join in a spurious consensus behind controversial policies, and when institutions of learning sacrifice traditional functions to the short-term advantages of association with the government in power, that the campuses and streets and public squares of America are likely to become the forums of a direct and disorderly democracy.

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maine campus voice of the readers

another whiner

Dear Editor,

As one of the "whining and complaining student body", I would like to complain (I think whine is a bit strong) about the so-called weeding out of the English department, I would like to ask what Dr. Reynolds hopes to accomplish by firing the inspired, liberal-minded, new bloods who are not willing to sit back and watch university students become more and more apathetic because of the lack of stimulating professors and curriculum offered by this department. How are we to become more broad-minded and less apathetic when we are held down by a conservative, narrow-minded department which teaches boredom and fires dissenters... a bit authoritarian wouldn't you say?

So many people complain about the students' lack of interest yet nobody does anything about it. How are we to become the least bit interested in professors who sit there, teaching the way they have for the past 50 years... it's little

more than a good chance to catch up on sleep.

I think the English department is illuminating its inadequacies simply by the secret way these professors are being fired. It might be good to listen to the students' complaints and then tell the professors how to improve themselves. Yet I wonder if it really is the student body which is controlling this situation or if the department is using the students' complaints as an excuse and cover-up for its conservative narrow-mindedness.

I think the English department should reform its curriculum from some very worthless, poorly written books to some more stimulating masterpieces. I suggest the English department heed a little of those professors' criticism in that area and also fire some of the old conservative dead heads instead of firing the inspiring, openminded innovators. Believe me I have slept through many of the head of the English department's classes. . . . I think we have a right to complain about where our money goes. But I suppose the English department is

too secure to move itself from its deepening rut. So it seems the English department moves traditionally backward, worsening its already poor reputation.

Lindley Copp

Newall's case

14 May 1967

To the Editor:

Appropos of Melanie Cyr's straightforward (but, unfortunately, inconclusive) editorial "Purge in the English Department," one cannot resist adding a few pertinent comments. Most importantly, Mr. Reynolds' pithy remark that seems couched in the age-old dodge of the cowardly who take umbrage in silence, the usual last stand of the person who takes an indefensible position. The mere fact that he has so positioned himself strongly indicates self-incrimination. If there are any "charges," they would seem to be too great a dose of conscientiousness and too high a standard!

In any case, the vital problem for the English Department—and the University—remains: attracting—and keeping—instructors with knowledge and standards. Ironically, my professors—among them such giants as Sculley Bradley, Robert Spiller, Arthur Quinn, Cornelius Weygandt, MacEdward Leach—would not have had a ghost of a chance here in such an intellectually stultified atmosphere. Parenthetically, one learns how to teach from such men and one also adopts their standards as his own.

Further, I have always had the quaint notion that a head of a department made decisions that he felt were in the best interests, academically and morally, of the students. Here, however, the chairman accepts the dictates of the (poor) students and trusts that he (!) will be vindicated.

And one last question. Mr. Reynolds alludes to "revolutionary" changes. Pray, which are these? Dropping English 2 perchance? With the level of accomplishment of the freshmen at a hazardously low ebb at the end of English 1, it would seem a trifle foolhardy to dispense with a second term in which, presumably, they can begin to capitalize on what they ought to have been taught, but which, alas, in most cases were not.

Robert H. Newall

five dissenters

To the Editor:

We believe that the *Campus* editorial last week about a so-called "purge" in the English department is irresponsible, heavy-handed, and in poor taste. The article suggests that the English department policy-makers are stifling teacher-initiative and down-grading the quality of English instruction. While following the basic requirements of Eh 1 and 2, we have been given enough freedom to conduct our classes along lines that allow for fresh ideas and originality of expression. Some rules and requirements on the part of instructors must be expected, and we find this situation only reasonable.

Dissent in itself does not make qualified martyrs, as the tone of the article implies.

Dave Eaton
Bob Guimond
Dave Wiggin
Mel Logan
Vern Lindquist

this is college!

To the Editor:

So this is college! So this is what I waded through drifts of required subjects and regulations for. Well, here I am midway through the Spring Semester and I've failed to find, after several months of classes, lectures, and prelims, the type of intellectual stimulation that I, as well as many other students, expect in this institution of higher learning.

Instead of listening to a lecture with a genuine and earnest desire to learn, I've noticed, much to my disappointment, that students are still only interested in grades. This is a naive, narrow-minded attitude slightly reminiscent of high school. Seldom does one hear, "What did you learn from that exam?" "What did you get," is the more oft repeated phrase.

Many of my class routines involve note-taking from "talking texts" better known as instructors, reading wordy fact-packed books, taking prelims... so what?! The majority of the class participants often never remember half of what they cramed the night before. But it's perfectly all right to the student as long as he gets a good grade on the exam. The teacher merely puts the grade in the book, not actually knowing if he has taught the subject effectively.

If admission requirements were made more rugged, then perhaps the calibre of students would be higher and the size of classes would be smaller. As it is now, the University of Maine seems to be running a diploma mill. The more students that crowd into classrooms, the more apathy towards learning grows and spreads. "Weasel" tactics are more readily used in getting through a course—and why not? Everyone else is doing it! Students ask, "Which ones are the gut courses?" instead of "Which course is worthwhile and more importantly—which one is rewarding?"

Some students are ignorant to the fact that there is a more fruitful means toward the acquisition of a diploma. The groove has already been formed and has long been established as adequate. If only more students at the University of Maine would realize that there is so much more to an education here than grades and merely stumbling through college following the masses from one gut course to another!

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AUGUST 15-20 JIM KWESKIN JUG BAND	AUGUST 22-27 JOHN HAMMOND	AUGUST 29-SEPT. 3 "SON" HOUSE LEONDA	PHONE (617) 487 9252

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Shrdlu foils cow conspiracy

"Down with ROTC Imperialists!"

"Down with Twaggy war mongers!"

By Greuton Fairley

A plot to overthrow the campus administration was thwarted this week, thanks to the efforts of an alert *Maine Campus* reporter. Lance Shrdlu, a journalism major, stumbled upon the biggest story to break this year.

Noticing that more ditches were being dug on campus than were being filled in, Shrdlu contacted the maintenance department for an explanation. Harry Euclid, maintenance supervisor, was at a loss to explain the excessive number of ditches.

On Wednesday night, Shrdlu concealed himself behind Boardman Hall and maintained a watch. Shortly before dawn, he witnessed the arrival of a large group of armed men in farm clothing. He said he was able to identify several of them as members of the Six Year Twaggy Program. The men took up positions in the ditches facing the mall.

At 7:30 AM, as members of the faculty entered the campus, one of the armed men stood up and fired

several shots at the incoming cars. Suspecting that something was amiss, Shrdlu left his place of concealment and rushed to the nearest telephone. After explaining the reason for his not signing out, he prevailed upon his house mother to call the ROTC commandant. The commandant, when reached, agreed to gather his troops and report to the mall. Shrdlu returned to Boardman.

The following is a blow-by-blow account of the events as they transpired:

Riding in borrowed Hudson busses, the ROTC detachment approached the mall from the direction of Fogler Library. Before they could reach Little Hall a fusillade of shots from the ditches brought the busses to a halt. The ROTC cadets leaped from their transports and took up defensive positions behind leftover Mayoralty Campaign posters. After raising a flag of truce, the ROTC commandant walked toward the ditches.

"Who are you?" he called out.

"We air Twaggies, by God!" a denim clad figure replied.

"I'm sorry," the commandant shouted, "but maneuvers are restricted to ROTC personnel."

"We ain't maneuverin'," blue denim answered, "we want our cows!"

The ROTC commandant reflected on this a moment, and then replied "Huh?"

By this time, the man in blue denim was hopping up and down while screaming epithets. "You ain't goin' to take our cows away from us—we're gonna fight to the last Holstein."

Still pondering this last exchange, the commandant retired to his own lines.

SDS ARRIVES

Shots were fired sporadically throughout the morning, interrupted periodically by groups of SDS students who marched between the lines. One group carried placards bearing the slogan "Down with ROTC imperialists!" and another had signs saying "Down with Twag-

gie war mongers." In the meantime, a parley was being held in the University president's office, with the president representing the administration and Angus Aberdeen speaking for the Twaggies.

After an hour of heated discussion, the administration agreed to leave the cows alone if the Twaggies would surrender their arms. Aberdeen conceded with the provision that Twaggies be given unlimited visiting hours at the cow barns. This proviso was met, and the Twaggy brigade surrendered their weapons and hurried off to make an 11:00 AM Eh 1 class.

The President stated that punitive action would be taken against the insurrectionists. "This incident was an obvious violation of the Lovejoy quadrangle rule; and if I ignore one group, I'll have to ignore others. In addition, the dissidents deliberately cut classes, an intolerable dereliction of student responsibility."

SDS is planning a march to protest the President's decision. Campus ground-keepers are marching to protest the bullet holes and ditches in the University grounds, and Hodson Bus Line is marching to protest the damage to their busses.

Biggest Bull Blewed Barn

By Careless Palmtree

A general alarm bellow was sounded in the University Barn a few weeks ago when the big bull shot through the wall of his pen in search of greener pastures.

When questioned as to the cause of the bulls' restlessness, the head cow caller, Pitch D. Fork, said it was likely due to hay fever. He added, "It is a malady caused by prolonged exposure to a hay seed environment and most common in older bulls." He was careful to point out that the milking cows are in no danger. Dr. Graveyard corroborated Fork's statement but assures the *Crampus* that no cases, which occasionally attacks humans, have been reported at the Infirmary.

The bull has been expelled from the barn. The head cow caller seemed reluctant to say exactly what was done with it. All he could say was, "It seemed expedient under the circumstances that we send the bull away." He went on to state that the rash of complaints about all the rough steak served at Mess Commons lately has nothing to do with this incident.

Damage was quite extensive—including several thousand trampled clover buds in the pasture and

eleven splintered boards in the barn wall. A minor injury was reported when one of the bull chasers got mud in his eye while trying to grab the bull by the tail.



BIG BULL — Bebeaguered bull balks at beating—battered barn blamed on bovine belligerence, biting buds brings bullish behavior. Bull banished before bigger bust-ups begin.

the final

CRAMPUS

A regressive newspaper serving a groaning university

Number 1

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 18, 1967

Vol. LXVII K 1620

Brothers on the warpath

Pugnacious pledges heist mother, hoodwink house, defend offense

By Merry Teacup

The Judicial Board and Deans' office are in an uproar. Last Tuesday night one of the fraternities partook in hazing activities which may have been against the codes of the university.

The roles were reversed in this case, although full details of the affair are not yet known.

It seems the pledges of the house in question outnumber the active brothers. Wielding paddles, the freshmen took over the house and the brothers in it. The brothers were lined up and made to drink a concoction of liquids while standing on their heads.

The mutiny was instigated through an error or miscalculation on the part of the pledges. Earlier Tuesday night, at approximately 1:30, the class pulled a raid on the house with the intent of bagging a brother on watch.

Upon entering the dimly lit house, the pledges spied a figure

moving through the living room towards the kitchen. Four of the group pounced on the moving object, threw a blanket over it, bound it, and hefted it out to a car.

The report to the I.F.C. J-Board states that upon reaching some point in the Eddington Woods, the pledges untied the bundle and found it to be the housemother.



Shocked and embarrassed, the quartet charged back to the house and informed the others of their mistake. No mention was made of what was done with the housemother.

Deciding that "a good offense is the best defense," the pledges took paddles in hand and promptly went into action.

Nothing has been mentioned in the hazing code of the university in relation to hazing practices carried on by pledges against brothers. Robert Cobb, director of Student Services says, "I guess the university didn't realize that brothers would need protection from pledges. The situation is very humiliating for the brothers indeed."

A decision will be made in this case by the J-Board in the near future. The brothers are crying for blood.

Strangely enough, only one person left the house and dropped membership—the housemother.



Ronald E. Bishop
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CRAMPUS EDITORIAL

And it came to pass early in the morning toward the last day of the semester, there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was at hand, and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things which they ought not to have, and there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm who had kept watch over their books all night, but it availeth naught. But some there were who arose peacefully, for they had prepared themselves the way and made straight the paths of knowledge. And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast; and they came into the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they had come to pass, but some to pass out.

And some of them repented of

their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them, and went his way.

And many and varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for one hour, others for two, but some turned away sorrowful; and many of these offered a little bull in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they had finished they gathered up their belongings, and went their way quietly each in his own direction, and each one vowing to himself in this manner: "I shall not pass this way again."

And these wise ones were known as the burners of the midnight oil, and by others they were called "curve raisers."

a letter (at last)

To the Editor:

What kind of bunch of people are you up at the university anyway? I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college graduate

and there good AMERICANS too. You ought be damn glad someone pay for you to go to college and fool around all the time and act like a bunch of COMMIES. You guys better watch your step or a bunch of REAL AMERICANS are going to come up there and beat your heads in!!!

G. L. Rockwell

notice

Kernel Kob, professor of zoology plans a lecture-review concerning the effects of SDS-acid on ratsies and mice, Monday evening on the library steps.



MADCAP SOCIETY EDITOR — Lush Tapkeg pauses in her round of gay parties to jot down a few choice tidbits of campus gossip. A familiar figure at social gatherings, Tapkeg is best known for her mane masked profile. No matter what the event: Dinners, Dances, Parties, or Manure Spreads—Tapkeg will be there, pitching in.

Everybody's Done It

Informed for hay fever after an evening in the barn are Aggie Bovine and Clem Trackedher.

The Semor Nudes will hold a come-as-you are party on Saturday.

It's the old triangle again: Shirley Shouldn't and Aura Lee fighting over Peter Pill in Coe Lounge.

Delta Upsilon Delta plans a Still-water sprint on Sunday aft. at 2:30. Darrell Dredge, coxswain for the DUD's assures defeat of the Bow-down's Pi Upsilon's.

Friday night at 9:30 the photography club will hold a sad but memorable final meeting in the dark room, Memorial Union.

Dean Juan and Dean Wink are presently collaborating on an underground movie to be shown in case dropout forces classes into CED shelters.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

GRADUATING SENIORS who are unable to attend Commencement exercises on Thursday, June 1, are reminded to secure advance permission from their academic deans to be absent. Diplomas for students who are absent without having secured permission are held at the University until a dean's excuse has been secured.

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

SPRITE SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



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BIJOU BANGOR

Peel puffers on long lonesome road to other fruits

By Rep. Frank Thompson
(D.N.J.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently launched an investigation of banana peel smoking.

This was very good news to me, since I have been extremely concerned over the serious increase in the use of hallucinogenics of youngsters. Apparently, it was not enough for this generation of thrill-seekers to use illicit LSD, marijuana, and airplane glue. They have now invaded the fruit stand.

The implications are quite clear. From bananas it is a short but shocking step to other fruits. Today the cry is "Burn, Banana, Burn." Tomorrow we may face strawberry smoking, dried apricot inhaling or prune puffing.

What can Congress do in this time of crisis? A high official in the FDA has declared: "Forbidding the smoking of material from banana peels would require congressional legislation."

As a legislator, I feel it my duty to respond to this call for action.

I ask Congress to give thoughtful consideration to legislation entitled, appropriately, the Banana and Other Odd Fruit Disclosure and Reporting Act of 1967. The target is those banana-smoking beatniks who seek a make-believe land, "the land of Honalee," as it is described in the peel puffers' secret psychedelic marching song, "Puff, The Magic Dragon."

Part of the problem is, with bananas at 10 cents a pound, these beatniks can afford to take a hallucinogenic trip each and every day. Not even the New York City subway system, which advertises the longest ride for the cheapest price, can claim for pennies a day to send its passengers out of this world.

Unfortunately, many people have not yet sensed the seriousness of this hallucinogenic triptaking. Bananas may help explain the trance-like quality of much of the 90th Congress proceedings. Just yesterday I saw on the luncheon menu of the Capitol diningroom a breast of chicken Waikiki entry topped with, of all things, fried bananas.

An official of the United Fruit Co., daring to treat this banana crisis with levity, recently said: "The only trip you can take with a banana is when you slip on the peel."

But I am wary of United Fruit and their ilk, because, as the New York TIMES pointed out, United "stands to reap large profits if the banana smoking wave catches on." United has good reason to encourage us to fly high on psychedelic trips. And consequently, I think twice everytime I hear that TV commercial—"fly the friendly skies of United."

But let me get back to what Congress must do. We must move quickly to stop the sinister spread of banana smoking. Those of my colleagues who occasionally smoke a

cigarette of tobacco will probably agree with the English statesman who wrote: "The man who smokes thinks like a sage and acts like a samaritan."

But the banana smoker is a different breed. He is a driven man who cannot get the banana off his back.

Driven by his need for bananas, he may take to cultivating bananas in his own backyard. The character of this country depends on our ability, above all else, to prevent the growing of bananas here. Ralph Waldo Emerson gave us proper warning: "Where the banana grows, man is...cruel."

The final results are not yet in, however, on the extent of the banana threat. An FDA official has said that, judging from the four years of research needed to discover

peyote's contents, it will probably take years to determine scientifically the hallucinogenic contents of the banana. We cannot wait years, particularly when the world's most avid banana eater, the monkey, provides an immediate answer.

We can use the monkey as a laboratory, seeing what effects bananas have on him. The FDA says it cannot tell if a monkey has hallucinogenic kicks; they think not. The problem, I feel, is seeing the monkey munch in its natural habitat. To solve this dilemma, I propose the Peel Corps, necessarily a swinging set of young Americans capable of following the monkey as he moves through the forest leaping from limb to limb.

On the homefront, I am requesting the President to direct the Surgeon General to update his land

mark report on smoking and health to include a chapter on banana peels.

Therefore, I propose the Banana Labelling Act of 1967, a bill to require that every banana bear the following stamp: "Caution: Banana Peel Smoking May Be Injurious to Your Health. Never Put Bananas in the Refrigerator."

There is, of course, one practical problem with this legislation: banana peels turn black with age. At that point, the warning sign becomes unreadable. It may be necessary, as a consequence, to provide for a peel depository, carefully guarded, to protect the public from aged peels. I am now requesting of the Secretary of the Treasury that, given the imbalance of the gold flow, some of the empty room at Fort Knox be given over to such a peel

depository.

As with any revolutionary reform movement, I expect the forces of opposition to be quite strong. One only has to look at the total lack of Federal law or regulation relating to bananas to realize the banana lobby's power. We have regulations on avocados, dates, figs, oranges, lemons, pears, peaches, plums, and raisins. But bananas have slipped by unscathed.

What we need across the length and breadth of this great land is a grassroots move to ban the banana, to repeal the peel. Howard Johnson's can survive with only 27 flavors And what is wrong with an avocado split? I will only breathe easier when this country, this land we love, can declare, "Yes, we have no bananas; we have no bananas today."



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Jack Frat, the pledges fell flat- and couldn't...

Gordy Goodpledge and Richard Razooli made statements concerning fraternity hazing policies yesterday, from their adjoining beds at the Eastern Maine General.

Goodpledge said that the three hours of pushups he did were not contributory in any way to his present condition, as he was carefully supervised by a brother who stood on his back and directed him.

Razooli made a similar comment concerning his infirmity. He said that his condition was not due to any undue stress. "Perhaps I could have been injured, he said, "when I fell blindfolded from a three story window, but I doubt if it had anything to do with what happened

later when I picked myself up and stumbled into the house and through the T.V. set. The brothers pulled me right out. They slapped me a few times, to bring me out of shock I guess, though some of them were pretty ticked about not being able to see the rest of Lassie."

This reporter was about to ask him why he had been on a third floor window sill blindfolded, but

his anesthetic had worn off and the doctors were administering to him as he lapsed into unconsciousness.

I was about to leave when Goodpledge called me over to his side. "You know," he said, "all this talk about the frats being overly rough on their pledges is a lot of crap. I haven't changed my mind a bit, and I'm going right back to the house as soon as I'm out of traction."

Hotgin makes deal, wins Crampus coloring books

By Lush Tapke

Fearing unnecessary competition with the building of new journalism headquarters, Crampus staffers in Prof. Hotgin's trash can art class recently prevailed upon the old curator to leave Carnegie Hall in its present state of irreparable. Reporters certainly have a greater need for attractive offices; besides, funk-style mausoleums are the coming thing in architectural design.

To gain official consent, however, the Crampus was forced to loan its

notice

Exams are out again. Send course number, name, address, and desired grades to Steve Gould, c/o in Security Office.

collection of Peter Paul Rubbish coloring books for exhibit during Carnegie's gala opening next week.

Art Discovery

The books contain drawings which complement sculptures by Edward Hansen, a local construction artist whose talents were discovered recently while he was working on Carnegie renovations. The Crampus takes credit for sponsoring Mr. Hansen's new career.

Classified

SPACE TO LET—acres of it. Completely habitable, uncrowded. See manager, Bears Den from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: One outmoded over-stuffed, outlandish, out spoken Crampus office.

ROOMS: Cheap rates, student oriented. Pleasant surroundings, all facilities, the best of neighbors. Contact Zeb at the barn.

WANTED, REAL ESTATE: Frustrated lover wants place to park. Contact Hot-Lips Highfoot, Stodder Hall.

AIR TRAVEL: The trip of a life-time! Contact Mr. Bananas, United Fruit Co.

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In a mellow mood, Professor Hotgin points out a peculiar peculiarity of detail in the Peter Paul Rubbish exhibit to be shown at the hang up opening of Carnegie next week. An avid student of the trashcan school catches the moment on paper for posterity.

pensive

pose

Flying donuts & raisins hinder night policemen

By S. Phil Thebill

Ned Dimworthy, of Hudson Hall, was treated yesterday at the campus infirmary for scalp lacerations and possible concussion. According to officers Claston and Farquhar, Dimworthy was injured when he was struck by a doughnut during a round of horseplay in the Bear's Den.

Wild Chase

College Avenue was the scene, Wednesday night, of a wild chase that ended in the capture of Michael Fuddletter, a Senior Education major. Officer Wayne Despot made the arrest, assisted by Elmo Mudbank. Officer Despot reported that Fuddletter was seen leaving the Stodder Hall Cafeteria in a highly unstable condition after consuming several helpings of a raisin sauce that had been served on baked ham that evening. Fuddletter then staggered to College Avenue where he stood, hurling insults at passing cars. When officers Despot and Mudbank approached him, Fuddlet-

ter turned and began running toward Orono, with Despot and Mudbank in hot pursuit. The capture was made in front of the Newman center. Officer Despot modestly gave credit for the capture to his Red Ball Jets which, he claims, "enable me to run faster and jump higher than anyone on campus."

Fuddletter was booked on charges of erratic conduct, obscene and objectionable language, and running on the wrong side of the road.

Unknown thieves made off with the steps fronting Fogler Library. President Young reported them missing Thursday morning as he was on his way to a free-speech meeting. Curiously enough, pranksters removed Lovejoy Quadrangle—at the same time—and placed it in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Officer Frank Omsbudsma is investigating the theft of several items of lingerie from Miss Goody Two-shoes of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Twoshoes missed the wearing apparel after a visit to a party sponsored by the Gamma Gamma Phoo fraternity.

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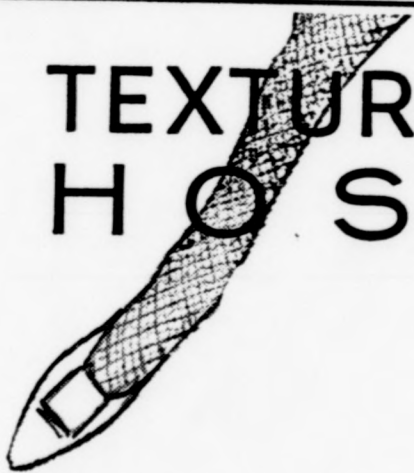
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Apples and scholarships given at honors ceremonies

Maine Masque Apples

Traditional awards for excellence in each Maine Masque production were given at the annual Maine Masque Banquet, Tuesday, May 16. Lionel Barrymore sent a telegram to the Maine Masque expressing his gratitude that the tradition was being carried on, added Dr. Bricker.

The tradition has been slightly embellished since it has become a part of the University's theatre. Besides giving a red apple to the first time winner, a silver apple goes to a second time winner and a gold apple to a third time winner as with each time thereafter.

Four apples are awarded to the participants of each production—two for excellence in technical work and two for excellence in acting.

The Awards given for *Italian Straw Hat* were: Technical—Peter Clough, a gold apple for stage management; Alice Hartwell, a red apple for music direction. Acting—Wesley Staples, a red apple for his role as Fadinard; Mary J. Mire, a silver apple for her portrayal of Baroness de Champigny.

The awards for *Journey's End* were: Technical—Dan Field, a red apple for props; Michael Kelly, a silver apple for stage crew work. Acting—Phil Hayes, a red apple for his role as Lieutenant Osborn; Frits Momen, a silver apple for his portrayal of Captain Stanhope.

The awards for *She Stoops to Conquer* were: Technical—David Veilleux, a red apple for stage man-

agement; Lynda Salsbury, a red apple for costumes. Acting—Jeff Raymond, a red apple for his role as Tony Lumpkin; Cindy Hathaway, a red apple for her portrayal of Miss Kate Hardcastle.

The awards for the comedy *Once Upon a Mattress* were: Technical—Jeff Raymond, a silver apple for stage management; David Mardon, a silver apple for lights. Acting—Steve Files, a red apple for his role as King Sextimus the Silent; Mary Dawn Ames, a red apple for her role as Princess Winnifred (Fred).

Honors Banquet

Top-ranking University of Maine undergraduates received awards for scholarship Thursday evening (May 11) at the annual spring honors banquet of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

Linda L. Maines, Brewer, was awarded the Velma K. Oliver Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship which is awarded annually to a second semester sophomore with the highest rank in the sophomore class. Miss

Maines earned the award for a 4.0 average, as well as for her contributions to other activities at the university.

Freshman Awards, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, were awarded to six members of the freshman class. The awards are made to the highest ranking freshmen from each of six categories of secondary schools in the state.

These winners were Cheryl L. Welch, South Portland (a student at UMP); Roger G. Hanscom, Brewer; Francine Nedeau, Biddeford (a student at UMP); Robert G. Corriveau, Van Buren; Mark B. Ketchen, Meddybemps; and Franz B. Martin, Woodstock.

President Edwin Young announced the recipients of nine scholarships, including seven trustee tuition scholarships awarded to the highest ranking juniors in the seven university divisions. These awards went to:

Paul F. McGuire, Orono, Merritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship, all-university.

Mary A. Carson, Houlton, James Stacy Stevens Scholarship, College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert R. Hickman, Thomaston, Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship, College of Technology.

Linda L. Davis, Limestone, Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Lucille R. Mininni, Biddeford, Charles Davidson Scholarship, College of Education.

Brian L. Shaw, Bangor, The College of Business Administration Scholarship.

Louise I. Lavoie, Portland, University of Maine in Portland Scholarship.

The Class of 1965 Scholarship, awarded to top-ranking freshman men, went to Mark B. Ketchen, Meddybemps; Victor A. Mortensen, Sloughton, Mass.; Roger G. Hanscom, Brewer; and Robert G. Corriveau, Van Buren.

The Kidder Scholarship for high ranking juniors was awarded to

Margaret C. Mercer, and Joseph Siegal, Bangor.

The winners of the 13th Maine Science Talent Search, sponsored by Sigma Xi among Maine high schools and preparatory schools, were also special guests, with their teachers. They were Renald N. Guillemette and his teacher, Lionel G. Lapointe, and James J. Maloney and his teacher, Brother Earl King, P.I.C., all from St. Louis High School, Biddeford.

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By Marcia Due

Classes are over but the bookin' has just begun. Luckily for the rare students who can't seem to concentrate on studying, no campus social events are scheduled for this weekend. Good luck on finals. Laugh a lot—it relieves tension; it also makes you look like a fool.

Best wishes to some of those rare students mentioned above. Lynn Haines pinned to Jerry Tweedie, Phi Mu Delta; Marcia Blethen, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Steve August, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Rose pinned to Guy Bradbury, Alpha Gamma Rho; Joanne Arno engaged to Ken Fletcher, Alpha Gamma Rho; Patricia Arbour, Alpha Chi Omega engaged to Richard Fox, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jacqueline LeMaye engaged to James Kimball, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pamela Heffington engaged to George Cernodanov, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Liz Smart, Chi Omega engaged to Gregg Grant; Kathy Jensen, Phi Mu, engaged to Bob Maxell, Phi Gamma Delta; and Susan Ann Stinchfield, Alpha Phi, engaged to Harvey King; Barbara Hill, engaged to Bruce Edge.

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Pale Blue lead in State Series

In baseball action last week, the University of Maine won two games and lost one while maintaining their lead in State Series play. Terry Ordway pitched another brilliant game and increased his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 20.

Against Bates, Ordway fashioned

a two hitter in going the distance for his second State Series victory of the year. His earned run average dropped to an amazing .064, or less than one run per game. His record for the year now stands at 5 and 2, with two more starts remaining.

In the 14-0 victory, Paul Keany

continued his hot hitting and powered a grand slam home run. Alan Cobb, is hitting .340, went 4 for 5 in the game as did George Ferguson. Fergy, as he is called by his teammates, leads the club in batting with a .364 average. Norm Tardiff is hitting well also, slugging for a .301 average.

As of Monday, Maine was 4 and 0 in Series play and needed only one victory against either Bowdoin on Tuesday or Colby on Wednesday to clinch the title. Bates, with a 2-2 record, would have to win both its remaining games to win the title; and Maine would have to lose two games. Bowdoin and Colby are tied with 1-3 records. Colby, however, could conceivably be the toughest team for Maine to beat. Bad weather has prevented their development, as it has Maine's.

On Saturday, opposing what Coach Butterfield called, "the best balanced team I've seen," the Pale Blue gained a split with the University of Rhode

Island. In the first game of the double header, the Rams' Kleiman allowed just 4 hits in beating the Bears 5 to 1.

Charlie Walker started the game and gave up three runs. He was lifted for Dave Ames who was relieved after one inning; he was injured sliding into second base. Gordon Engstrom took over and was again ineffective allowing two runs. John Keegan and Ken Gailey finished the game and both pitched well.

Butterfield decided to experiment in the closing game. Beginning the season, Bruce Stafford was listed on the roster as a pitcher and catcher with the emphasis on catching. Norm Tardiff has done the battery work, however, and Stafford spent most of his time on the bench. Butterfield decided to start him and see just what he could do.

Bruce pitched a splendid 3 hitter and struck out eight just for kicks

as Maine bested the Rams 4-2. He was also a repeat hitter in the 12 hit Bear offensive. After this performance, he could start the game against New Hampshire this afternoon. Maine also plays the Wildcats at home Saturday to end the season. Along with Stafford, repeat hitters were Tardiff, Keany, and Cobb.

The baseball team has played very well in some of their games this year, especially State Series contests, but they have had some mediocre games, also. Several factors could account for this, particularly that they are a young ball club with little experience.

They would have liked to have gotten outside early and worked on fundamentals, but the weatherman brought a late spring and wet conditions. Forced to remain indoors, the team could not get untracked. Their fielding and hitting suffered in early games in the all important Yankee Conference contests. With these obstacles, it is possible still for them to have a 15 and 7 season record. They deserve a great deal of credit for their perseverance under trying conditions.

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Golf team finishes third in Yankee Conference play

Finishing third in the Yankee Conference championship, the Black Bear golf team has been performing in outstanding fashion. Playing better than any team in recent years, they are led by Lenny Ladd and Dave Barber.

The University of Rhode Island won the championship with a total stroke score of 942 followed closely by Massachusetts with 959. Maine's

total of 991 was six strokes better than fourth place finisher New Hampshire, 997. Connecticut's team took 1002 shots to twice maneuver the 18 hole course. The Catamounts of Vermont trailed with 1033.

Ladd shot an 83-73 for a 156 total for the 36 holes. Barber's identical 156 was fashioned with a 77-79. The golf squad also participated in the New England and placed 16th in the field. Considering the tough competition and lack of practice due to horrible weather conditions the team has faced this spring, this was a phenomenal demonstration of golf abilities.

With these efforts behind them, the squad is concentrating on State Series play. This competition is

based on scores in four different matches. Because of the advantage gained by playing on one's home course, one match is played at the home club of each of the participating schools. Matches have been played, as of Monday, at Bowdoin and Bates.

The University of Maine and Bowdoin are in a very close battle for the title. Bowdoin leads the Black Bears by one point, 40 to 39. Points are scored by winning each team match as well as points for individual medal play.

In dual competition, the team has compiled a winning 6-3 seasonal record. They beat St. Anselm's 4 to 3 and have a 5 and 1 record against State Series schools. The fresh air group has gained victories over Bates twice, 5-2 and 6-1, Colby twice, 5-2 and 6-1, while splitting two contests with Bowdoin, a 5-2 triumph and a 2-5 loss. Dave Barber has been the most consistent player. He has had only one loss in dual play.

The freshman team has not fared quite as well. They have defeated

Ricker College, 3-2, MCI, 4½-½, and Brewer High School, 5-0. However against two State colleges, Colby and Bowdoin, they have lost by identical scores of 2-3. Dave Thompson has been medalist for the frosh club.

Zhivago at Pops

Popular music from "Dr. Zhivago" and "West Side Story" will be among the selections of the University Band in its annual Pops Concert. Open to the public, the concert is scheduled to be presented in the oval across from Alumni Hall, at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, May 18.

The eighty-member band's program also includes music from: "Quo Vadis", "Holiday for Trombones", "Clarinet Candy", "Bugler's Holiday" (featuring the Trombone Trio) and selected marches. It is the last concert of the year and will be held in the Memorial Gym in case of uncooperative weather.

Sign-up early

Summer Session students at the University of Maine who are planning to take seminars in education could register for these courses by May 26, Dr. Mark Shibbes, director, learned Wednesday.

Candidates for the Master of Education degree are required to take two graduate seminars as partial fulfillment of their work, and since the number of students in each seminar is limited, those who expect to complete their degree work this summer are urged to pre-register if they have one or more seminars to complete.

A visiting faculty member, Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, Distinguished Lecturer, Florida State University, will be one of the instructors for this seminar. Dr. Armstrong is a former Dean of College, Ohio Wesleyan; Dean of the School of Education at the University of Delaware; chief of Teacher Education, U.S. Office of Education; and director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

chess artists go undefeated

By James R. F. Quirk

It may be unusual for an unbeaten team to stress the coming season rather than the one just completed, but the University of Maine Chess squad is doing just that. None of the players who formed the nucleus of the Black Bear team that finished its abbreviated season with a record of two wins, no losses, and one tie will be lost to graduation, while an expanded schedule of matches may be counted on to develop new talent and increase the effectiveness of this year's regulars.

Top scorers for the season were freshmen Bill Phillips and Bob Reidman and graduate student Jim Quirk, who led the team to wins over the Bangor Chess Club (7½-2½) and Bowdoin (4-1) and a 3-3 tie with the Waterville Chess Club.

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Sailors lose close battle

On May 6, one of the most exciting sailing meets ever held at Maine saw the Black Bears lose the Yankee Conference crown by a mere two points. With only two races to go, Maine held a three point lead and apparently had beaten Rhody across the finish line in the seventh race. However, a foul was called and Maine scored no points in that heat thus heading them for the eventual loss 33 to 31. Connecticut finished with 29; New Hampshire trailed with 14.

Eight heats were sailed in all. In the first two Rhode Island and Maine traded firsts and seconds. Then the two teams traded firsts

and thirds so at the half way mark, they were tied with 17 points apiece. The Pale Blue sailors turned on the pressure at this point. John Dymn and Charles Armitage outsailed the field. With finesse and courage they rode across the finish line with victories. Rhody managed a second and third. Then came what proved to be the crucial seventh race.

Sailing behind the Connecticut boat, Bear and Ram battled for second with Maine's Dymn having the edge. Here the Rhode Island skipper claimed that Dymn refused to provide room for his boat which

he alleged was moving faster and therefore should have been given passing room. This is an extremely delicate decision for the judges to make, but the foul was upheld. Dymn received no points for the heat while Rhody picked up the second place points. With one heat to go the score was Rhode Island 28, Maine 27.

Not intending to give up until all was lost or won, Charles Armitage skippered the last heat for Maine, thinking he needed a first to stand any chance at all of winning the title. Valiant as was the try, someone must lose in every contest. The Rhody skipper finished first and

Maine second. Coach Webster's team had finished first or second in every race but one plus the disqualification. They still lost.

Personally, Armitage tied for high point skipper for the meet along with Johnson of U.R.I. Both had 17. John Dymn finished with 14 for the day.

The sailing team has made a habit of making outstanding showings at every meet they have attended in the last year. Their greatest triumph came last fall when they won the Hewitt trophy, emblematic of sailing supremacy in the tri-state region of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The Yankee Regatta ended the season for the team, but Coach Webster will have the majority of his sailors back for another year, including his top skipper, Dymn.

intramurals

Phi Mu Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma were scheduled to meet earlier this week for the Fraternity Division Intramural Softball Championship. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma were eliminated in semi-final action, 10 to 7 and 11 to 10. Phi Nap and Phi Mu, respectively. The winner of the Fraternity Championship will meet the winner of the Non-fraternity Championship for the Campus Championship.

Cumberland 4, Chadbourne Dunn, 4, and Aroostook 4 were scheduled to meet earlier this week in semi-final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Division Championship.

This year's program has been plagued by bad weather, and due to schedule difficulties and lack of space, several of the games have been played under extremely conditions which is unfair to the involved. It is hoped that future improvements in the athletic facility will remedy these problems.

Huard and Rankin rate first honors at sports banquet

Dr. Rome Rankin, Director of Athletics at the University of Maine for 15 years, was presented a plaque in recognition of his long and valued service to the university at the first annual Athletic Recognition Banquet Sunday night.

The plaque was presented to Dr. Rankin by Dr. H. Austin Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs, at the banquet which hosted more than 500 U-M athletes and guests. Dr. Rankin was head basketball coach at the university from 1949-54 and became Athletic Director in 1951.

Others receiving awards at the banquet held at the West Commons Dining Hall were Charles Belisle of Biddeford, co-captain of the 1966 football team, who received the Harold Westerman Award given by the New York Alumni Association and which is awarded to the boy showing outstanding character and ability; Terry Carr of Millinocket, captain of the 1966-67 basketball team, an engraved basketball recognizing his feat of scoring more than 1000 points during his varsity career; and to Fred Woods of Bath, a trophy for being the top basketball foul shooter during the past season.

John Huard of Waterville, a co-captain of the 1966 football team, was also recognized in receiving the certificate designating him a first team Little All-American in 1966.

Special trophies were presented to the captains of teams winning championships. Three plaques for winning the Yankee Conference, Cen-

tral District and New England titles in rifle were presented to rifle team co-captains Wayne Hanson of Bangor and William Blaine of Hingham, Mass.

Also accepting trophies were Robert Price of Brewer, representing the ski team which won the State Series title; and co-captains

Norman Tardiff and Terry Ordway, representing the baseball team which has already clinched at least a tie for the State Series Championship.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Jesse Owens, famed track star who gained international recognition for his performances in the 1936 Olympic Games.

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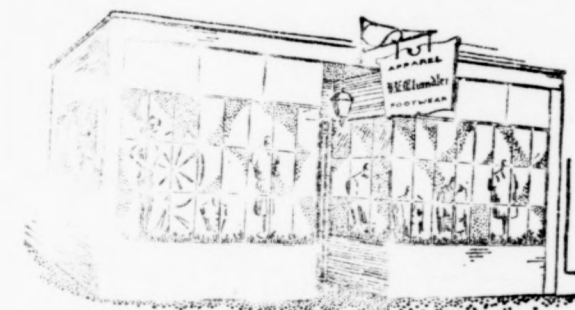
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Best Wishes for a Great Summer



This last regular issue of *The Campus*, each year, carries our words of appreciation for your patronage and encouragement. It seems to us most timely, fitting, and proper to sincerely thank you of the University Family for making academic year 1966-67 a very pleasant and successful one for us.

However, in addition to observing the rules of simple etiquette, we usually take this opportunity to offer comment about our relationship with you, our most-valued clientele. Actually, very few of you can remember Orono before our shop came into being . . . nearly four years have elapsed since our doors first opened. Time does have a way of proving a point. Fortunately, we don't know the meaning of the word complacency, but our job can be stated quite simply: to provide our customers with the best merchandise values possible. To this end we will direct our efforts unceasingly.

To those of you who are remaining in Orono, or at least returning in the fall, a reminder that we are most certainly a shop for all seasons. Summer merchandise will be well-stocked to assure your comfort through the warm days ahead and fall we will herald with hundreds of magnificent garments.

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