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the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 20

Orono, Maine, March 21, 1968

Vol. LXXI



McCarthy maine

Guess who's coming to dinner? Senator Eugene McCarthy's arrival at the Old Town Airport attracted a rain-soaked but enthusiastic crowd of nearly 200 supporters Monday afternoon. The Democratic presidential candidate spoke at the university later in the evening, condemning the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Challenges Vietnam policy

McCarthy urges test of issues

by Bob Haskell

Speaking before an enthusiastic crowd of up to 3,500 students and friends at Memorial Gymnasium last Monday evening, Presidential hopeful Senator Eugene McCarthy once again stated his challenge to the American people that they should either stop fighting in Vietnam or else switch to another administrative power in the White House. In referring to the manner by which the Vietnamese conflict is being controlled by the Defense Department, and not by the President or the American people, McCarthy stated that, "the time has come in 1968 to put a stop to a kind of rule of unreason." The Minnesota Democrat further emphasized that, "No one should be frightened off by charges of cowardice or disloyalty," in examining the issues facing this country.

After stating that he was pleased by his showing in the recent New Hampshire primary, McCarthy emphasized his confidence in the ability

of the American people to decide for themselves what course this country should follow.

Senator McCarthy stated that the primary results proved, "the assertion that I have been making that the issues which face the country had to be submitted in a public test. This public test was necessary in that the results in New Hampshire indicate that the people of that state, and, I think, of the nation, are prepared to make a judgment on rather difficult and very complicated issues."

McCarthy continued his praise of the American public by emphasizing the beneficial influence of college students within our society. The Senator pointed out that the New Hampshire primary, "showed also that the students of this country, their opinions, and their personalities are respected. What we found (in New Hampshire) is that student power is real power in American politics. And I suspect that this will continue to be demonstrated in

campaigning in other states where there are primaries and also in those states which do not have primaries. It demonstrated quite clearly, I think, that the older generation is prepared to listen to what the students have to say."

McCarthy told his audience that it is time for the American public to stop accepting at face value administration reports claiming that the United States' efforts in Vietnam are leading to ultimate victory. He cited several examples indicating that the trust of the American people has been violated in believing the information sent out from Washington. The extensive military buildup during the last five years can hardly be accepted as an indication that this country is winning the war, McCarthy implied. McCarthy also cited the example of the Secretary of State telling a group of senators in 1964 that the South Vietnamese administration of General Khanh was very stable. The next morning, news media carried the information that Khanh's regime had been overthrown. Examples of this type of false information, McCarthy feels, should make the American public reconsider their position in regard to the men in office in Washington.

Concerning this political year, the Senator said, "I think that 1968 is a most critical year in the history of our country and certainly in the history of American politics. It is a year in which we're called upon to test not just our policies but to test our politicians and also to test every citizen and every prospective citizen."

Senator Eugene McCarthy concluded his formal address by offering the challenge that "The policy in 1968 is not to serve one's country whether it is right or wrong, but to serve one's country in truth."

Following a rousing, two-minute long standing ovation, Senator McCarthy was presented with a Class of '71 beany and instated as an honorary member of the Freshman class.

Pres. Young takes Wis. post

Dr. Edwin Young, tenth president of the University of Maine, resigned Friday to accept a newly created position at the University of Wisconsin. President Young will leave the Orono campus around the first of July, to assume the duties of the vice-president of Wisconsin's several campuses and 50,000 students.

Dr. Young said his new position would allow him "to devote much more of my time to the development of academic programs than the many duties of a president allow me to do here." He also said he would be able to give more time to his position as advisor, with the government, in southeast Asia. And, the adoption of the new multiversity system presented an opportunity time for the move. The final decision, President Young said, "was one of the most difficult" he had ever made.

When asked, "Since none of the presidents of the state colleges or university would be selected as chancellor of the new multiversity, might not this move open an avenue for your chance at that position?" Dr. Young replied that, if he were seeking that position, he would resign the presidency, stay in Maine, and compete for that office.

President Young summed up his three years in office as good years, with excellent support, good student relations, the biggest appropriation in dollars the University has ever gotten, and a very good experience.

Off-campus housing problems confronted

by Tom Atwell

Off campus housing has been the subject of several meetings held recently with Bangor, Orono, and Old Town officials. The meetings were held to probe the problems in apartments and to try to discover a solution to some of the problems.

The problems presented were the same for all three communities: health and fire hazards, high costs, and inability to obtain corrective action.

Forest M. French, the Orono town manager, said that the major problem was that the number of students living off campus has been increasing rapidly whereas the numbers of housing units has not expanded. He also said that the problem would be helped somewhat if the town officials knew which apartments were occupied by students.

William Chipman, Orono code enforcement officer, said that he is making a check on all known dwelling units in Orono. However, such a systematic inspection takes time. If students have a problem with their apartment, they should contact Mr. Chipman and he will see that the Orono housing code is enforced.

It was discovered at the Old Town meeting that supply and

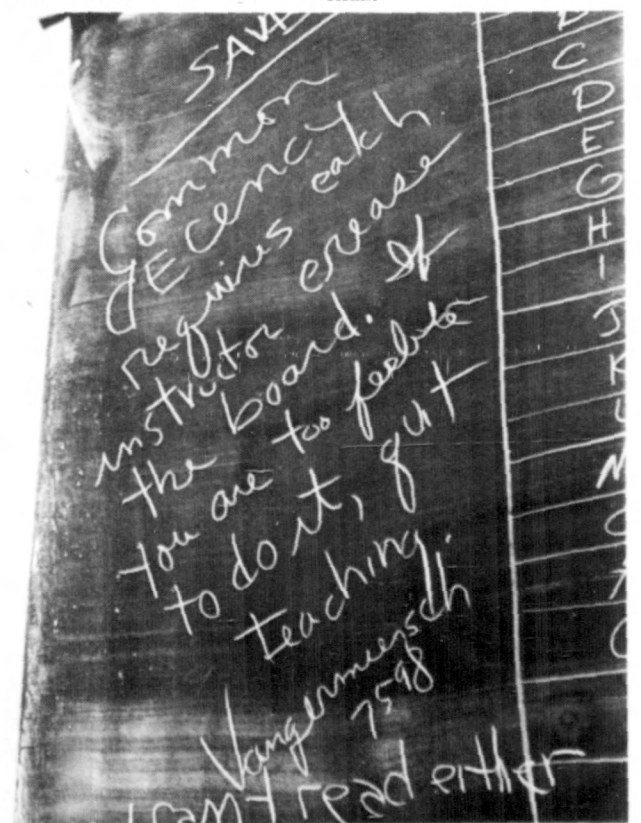
demand is also their major problem. Old Town does have a code but it is difficult to correct many inadequacies unless there is a direct violation of the fire or sanitation sections of this code.

Old Town does not have an inspection officer so a systematic check of dwelling units is impossible. However, Paul Talbot, Old Town city manager, said that any complaint should be channeled through his office.

Bangor also has a dwelling code, and any complaints should be made to William Shook, head of the Bangor Health department.

It was felt that Bangor's housing problem may be aided somewhat by the phasing out of Dow and the re-use of part of the Dow facilities as a public housing project.

All officials agreed that none of the problems can be helped if the towns do not know of the problems. As a result the Off-Campus Housing Committee is going to distribute a questionnaire to all students who live in apartments. This questionnaire will try to discover what the major problems concerning facilities and landlords are. It is hoped that the students will fill out these questionnaires in order to aid the officials in alleviating some of the problems.



Chalk one up!

Testimony to the humanity of one of our academic superiors in 335 Boardman.

Orono anti-draft union organized by students

by Marcia Due

The Orono Anti-draft Union has recently been organized by eight University of Maine students. Purposes of this union are to counsel those eligible for the draft, regardless of political affiliation and draft status; and to project anti-draft publicity.

Familiar with draft system options, the union is prepared to counsel on such procedures as how to appeal a suspected false classification. Service hours of the Anti-draft Union are 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday in the Organizations Room of the Me-

morial Union.

Anti-draft publicity will range from "we won't go" ads to organized demonstration in support of draftees who are refusing induction at the draft board. "The best way, we feel, to physically oppose the war is by attempting to reduce the number of draftees," said a spokesman for the union.

An anti-draft teach-in next week will be the first activity of the union. The Boston Draft Resistance Group, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Committee on Non-violence Action will be represented. When and where of the teach-in is to be announced.

Austrians make music Vienna Chorus to perform

by Tracy Bronson

Austria gave the world the Strausses, the von Trapp family, and the Vienna Boys' Choir; now it sends us the Vienna Academy Chorus. This mixed ensemble of twenty-four will appear in the Memorial Gym at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 25. Students with I.D.'s may get tickets at the Lord Hall music office.

The Vienna Academy has for 150 years been one of the world's outstanding schools of choral music. Although the Academy has now expanded to cover all fields of music, the accent is still on choral work. In 1946 Ferdinand Grossman organized the Vienna Academy Chorus comprised of twenty-four graduates of that school. That was the beginning of a group that is now enthusiastically welcomed all around the world.

For several years the Chorus appeared only in Vienna, then it began to travel Europe and Scandinavia. Since 1951 they have been annually invited to the Edinburgh Festival, and since 1952 to the Salzburg Festival. The Academy Chorus has toured Italy with the Vienna

Daily masses

Until Easter, Father LaVoie of Newman Center will be holding daily masses at Drummond Chapel on the second floor of the Union. Monday thru Friday the services will be held at 9:45 p.m., Saturday's service will be at 1 p.m.

Chamber Orchestra and by itself has visited nations from Egypt to Argentina. This year marks the group's sixth tour of the U.S.

Music performed in Chorus concerts includes international choral literature, some of it centuries old, some of it brand new. They have often performed world premieres and have several works dedicated to them. The music of their own Austria is emphasized by the Vienna Academy Chorus.

Conductor of the Academy Chorus is Vienna-born Dr. Xaver Meyer who studied composition, conducting and piano at the Vienna Academy and holds doctorate degrees in German and psychology from the University of Vienna. Before being appointed to the Vienna Academy Chorus in 1961, Dr. Meyer directed the Vienna Boys' Choir and the Vienna Philharmonic. The Asahi Evening News, Tokyo, said, "Xaver Meyer is a very fine musician who combines talent with reverence."

The program for the Orono concert is divided into three major sections: Austrian music of the Renaissance, Contemporary Austrian Choral Music, and European Choral Music of the 20th century. Under the first heading come "Regina caeli laetare" by Isaak, "Ave rosa sine spinis" by Sinfl, and Lechner's "Das Hohelied Salomonis." The second division includes "God's Return" by Shonberg and Lechthaler's "Rosa mysti-

ca." The 20th century works to be performed are "Trois Chansons" by the French composer Ravel, "Six Chansons" from German Hindemith, "Trois Chansons" by France's Debussy, "Metrai Képek" by the Hungarian Kodály, and Orff's "Catulli Carmina."

SRA

Possible constitutional changes concerning representation to the SRA will be voted on at the next SRA meeting on Tuesday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. A revision of the SRA brochure will also be under consideration. The meeting, on the second floor of the Union, is open to the public.

Military Ball features "Salute to Spring"

The honorary colonel of the First Cadet Brigade will be selected at the annual military ball scheduled for Friday night March 22 from 9 to 1 at the Memorial Gymnasium. Five university coeds are candidates for the title: Leah Rae Bailey of Presque Isle, Donna Cates of Brunswick, Sara Chandler of Gorham, Cynthia Fowle of Levant and Lois MacPhee of South Portland. The new honorary colonel will be crowned by last year's winner, Louise DeBlois of Lewiston, and the announcement will be made by Col. John Gerety, professor of military science at the university.

The honorary colonel will serve at ceremonial events of the First Maine Cadet Brigade and will present the top awards at the brigade's annual review. She will be elected by those attending the ball.

Following this year's theme of the military ball, "Salute to Spring", the Gym will be decorated with flowers, rock gardens and open parachutes. Refreshments will be served. The ball is not restricted to the military and tickets are available now at \$3.50 per couple from any girl in the Pershingettes and are sold this week outside the Den.



Colonel candidates

Five U of M coeds are vying for the title of honorary colonel of the First Maine Cadet Brigade, ROTC. The winner will be selected at the annual military ball Friday, March 22. Left to right are Sara Chandler, Cynthia Fowle, Lois MacPhee, Donna Cates, and Leah Rae Bailey.

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Tuesday, March 26

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Two arrested on robbery charge

A University of Maine student and a fraternity chef were arrested Tuesday morning in connection with the armed robbery of an employee of the Rapid Transit gas station in Stillwater.

State Police detective Carl Buchanan arrested Thomas Lane, 19, a sophomore; and Jesse Leach, 21, the chef at Kappa Sigma fraternity. The two are charged with robbing \$53 from the person of George

Pretto, 66, at 1:30 Tuesday morning. Pretto, a night attendant at the gas station, was alone at the time of the incident.

Lane was apprehended on Mill Street in Orono approximately two hours after the robbery. His bail was set at \$5000. Leach was apprehended at the fraternity house by campus policeman Cecil Powers. Bail has not been set for Leach.

Dr. Hans Butow to lecture on modern German literature

The German writer Dr. Hans Butow will give a series of lectures in the U.S. and Canada as a guest of the German Center of the Arts in Boston. He will speak March 27 at the University of Maine at 7:30 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. His topic will be "Some Aspects of Modern German Literature". In this lecture—which will be held in English—Dr. Butow will discuss which other modern German authors—in addition to the already well-known Brecht and Dürrenmatt—may claim interna-

tional rank. He will explain the extent to which this new literature is typically German and why this is so.

Dr. Butow was for many years editor-in-chief of the "Frankfurt Zeitung" and also director of the Federal News Agency in Hamburg. He is the author of 4 books and has written numerous essays. Being of partly British descent he is greatly interested in Anglo-Saxon literature and he has translated many works into German. Dr. Butow is a member of the PEN-club and of the Free Academy of Arts.

Girls get Estabrooke

Housing Office changes policy

Estabrooke Hall will be a girls' dormitory next fall. It will open for assignment the week of March 25 at the Housing Office, with seniors applying on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, and sophomores on Wednesday.

The two room suites and single rooms of Estabrooke will house approximately 150 girls next semester. Assignments will be valid upon payment of a \$25.00 room deposit by April 17.

Housing procedures for next fall constitute several changes over last year's system. First, there will be no triples next year. Second, dormitories will no longer have a class quota system. The order for room priority will be as follows: 1. those presently occupying the room, to stay in the same room except that one of a triple must make other plans; 2. those wanting to stay in the same dormitory, but not in the same room, in descending class order.

Assignments will be made by the Head Resident and the Housing

Committee member in each dormitory for students currently living there. After this has been done, charts and cards will be returned to the Housing Office and all dormitories will become open for inter-dorm changes with seniors on April 29, juniors on April 30, and sophomores on May 1, at 12:15 p.m., at 101 West Commons.

To insure priority, a room deposit of \$25.00 must be made at the Treasurer's Office by April 17. No assignment to a room other than Estabrooke will be made until it is paid.

In case of cancellation, the deposit will be forfeited to the University if notice is received by the Housing Office after August 15.

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A short time ago they were doing some soul-searching, too. "Graduation, and then what?"

Quite honestly a few of these men never thought about banking. One of them majored in Spanish — he's now a credit man with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography

and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

At The FIRST, we look for diverse educational backgrounds. Specifically, we want men with flexibility who can meet the demands of unusual and challenging situations.

If you are looking toward a career in a growth business, take a good hard look at The FIRST. We have the opportunities . . . we'll even make a position for the right man.

One of our Personnel Officers will be on campus soon. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to

set up an interview. If you'd like to jump the gun, write to our Mr. Emory Mower, The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston; he'll be glad to send you a special booklet about working at The FIRST.



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campus

editorials

brave new world?

the maine

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a c by mel

Sometimes, confusion and come a clear, to refocus on. Such is the case by Henry the February New Republic of the most of historians, all Military recruit dilemma. Argu university as E the man pres outlook on a p fested itself in administration hundreds of a to B.U.

Mr. Comma schools' deans "unwilling to of on-campus with enthusiasm of bad manner administrative

versy because formulate a able to the re their students. sion reached is strations against a monument to sight and of im ty administrator imagination in left to decide of "imagination in their elders the excess of

The basic mager's article university is n agency; it is ne corporations no government. He versity is unde welcome an org educational. The and Dow Chem hardly be cons enterprises". Th misses one aspe

faction by redefi the university's side interests. T be educational to guests in the un maintains and e this category.

The next argu that which say right to hear wha organizations ha mager counters viewpoint that a right to a grea the university is ply"; like a sub library to Playbo sion in each dorm mager would d wishing to hear C.I.A. have to say campus. The inco would be minim cause the organi office space in a C.I.A. and milita conduct interview office.

Commager acc trators who allow recruiting agents o ing "the legitimate of its students and strongly hat the business interests. moral convictions by a large segme and are therefore nor perverse."

Some institutio "moral obligation Washington, espec of crisis and war. that this is a " when used selecti suasive when appl y." What we ar maintains, is not any law, rather, ation... beyond the law." That th dorse this idea in evident in the re schools to furnis names of SDS n pected communis Widespread refusa boards with stud as another exan sees the universitie Dow and the C yielding to the "ience".

Lacerta salae, commonly called lounge lizard, like other cold-blooded animals flourish most abundantly in warm areas. As in all lizards the skin has a protective layer that makes it impervious to all outside influences.

Lizards are distinguishable from snakes-in-the-grass by the presence of limbs. The majority of lizards are "creepers" and they exhibit many modifications for locomotion in different areas. For scampering, the paws have finger-like extensions that are constantly in motion. For climbing there are additional claws and adhesive discs that are usually more noticeable on the female. The larger and more active terrestrial forms are not restricted to creeping, but can move their bodies upward off the ground.

The burrowing variety is characterized by a muscle for the production of the sinuous lateral undulations that are the basis of serpentine movements, they have half-closed eyelids, elimination of the distinct neck, and a smaller head.

During the mating season, the males are usually brilliantly colored. The courting ritual consists of head bobbing, quickened breathing, and a series of thrashing movements.

There are three major species of *Lacerta salae*:

1. *Tigteris huggae* gets its name from the peculiar clasp action of the limbs and digits during courtship. The pattern follows a simple up and down movement followed by a hearty embrace.

2. *Puckeris lippae* is the most common species. The habit of the male to smash its head into the female's is also evident in *Tigteris*.

3. *Grosseris outae* is CENSORED.

letters

genocide

To the Editor:

We, Vietnamese in North America, speaking as individuals and independently of any political or religious organization, together voice our anguished concern over the war in our country.

At the moment, in the name of the highest-sounding principles, the parties to the conflict in our country are fast reducing our villages and cities to ashes and rubble; in the process, tearing apart the whole fabric of our society.

To our widows and orphans, to our civilians mangled and burned beyond recognition, to our dead rotting unburied in sun and rain, we owe nothing less than the truth: this is not a struggle for freedom and democracy; it has become a war of genocide.

By now, it is clear that there are limits to what American power can do in Vietnam; on the other hand, there are no limits to what American power can do to Vietnam. Unleashing on a small country the most destructive firepower ever known to mankind, the United States has brought our nation to the brink of annihilation. The words of the American commander, that "To save Bentre it became necessary to destroy it," plainly reflect the moral, political and military bankruptcy of American policy in Vietnam. Both self-interest and moral responsibility, then, make it imperative that the people and government

of the United States take the lead in ending this conflict.

To end the war before it is too late, we call upon the American government to heed Secretary-General U Thant's appeal to stop all bombing of North Vietnam. We call upon the United States government, the government of South Vietnam, the government of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to promptly reach a peaceful settlement. A lasting peace for Vietnam should be based upon a total withdrawal of foreign troops that will allow us, Vietnamese, to shape our future free from all foreign interference.

We urgently appeal to the world community, through the United Nations, to condemn, in view of their devastating effects on our people, the use of chemical warfare, napalm, and anti-personnel bombs. Finally, to prevent the ultimate crime against mankind, we ask the General Assembly to forbid the use of nuclear weapons by any party in this conflict.

In this dark hour of history, we appeal to all men of good will in the world, particularly in the United States, to join us in denouncing this war and in working for an immediate return of peace to Vietnam.

Le Anh-Tu,
Bryn Mawr College
Quan Tu-Anh,
Montréal
Vo thi Bach-Tuyet,
New Haven

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Université de Montréal
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Cornell University
Ngo Vinh-Long,
Harvard University
Le thi Mai-Van,
Yale University
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Université de Montréal
Cong Huyen Ton Nu
Nha-Trang, Berkeley
Nguyen Thu-Huong,
Macalester College
Vo Thu-Nguyet,
Université Laval
Nguyen Thu-Hoa,
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Nguyen Manh-Tuong,
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Université Laval
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Nguyen Duc-Tuan,
Université Laval
Ngo thi Kim,
Chicago
Tri Luong,
Neptune N.J.
Nguyen Tho-Hau,
Université de Montréal

necessary?

To the Editor:

This letter is written in the hopes it will be printed, since letters not "jiving" exactly with the editor's position on the war in Vietnam and choice of Presidential candidate have had a hard time making the *Letters* column, as my last one did.

I disagree with your editorial of last week, entitled "Last Hope Within the System", as I feel that a good many other faculty and students do. Sure, I'll admit that Eugene McCarthy is a nice guy, and that he has an enormous amount of guts challenging an incumbent President of his own Party, but he certainly isn't the only candidate worthy of support, or the candidate most Maine students support, necessarily. You certainly made your sympathies to this position crystal clear in last week's editorial, which incidentally happened to appear in the same issue with an article telling us that McCarthy was coming on campus to speak, (something we didn't know), and a full page ad by the McCarthy people on campus.

I happen to think that the Vietnam war is a necessary evil, that the United States is avoiding a larger danger (World War III) by participation in a lesser evil (Vietnam). I believe that the domino theory* is valid, (witness the infiltration of Thailand, Laos and Burma). The Indonesians certainly wouldn't have had the confidence to have overthrown their almost-

Communist leader Sukarno without the presence of the US in Southeast Asia, and that our allies (Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, and South Korea for the most part) just can't be sold down the drain the way Mr. McCarthy would have us do. If there is anything we have learned from history, it is that appeasement and weakness never pays. We learned this in World Wars I and II. I only hope this wave of "new isolationism" that has crept into the thinking of the Faculty and students changes. Maybe then we can have a change in the *Campus* editorial opinion too.

Allan Rodway

editor's note:

Mr. Rodway seems to forget that he is not the only one writing letters to the *Maine Campus*. In the last three weeks, we have been able to print only 12 of the 20 letters we received. (By the way, these letters were not all "jiving" exactly with our "position.") Since Mr. Rodway's sense of "identity" seems obviously quite shaky, we have printed the above letter as submitted.

*Could Mr. Rodway be referring here to the domino theory?

impressed

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter in the *Campus* of March 14, from Duncan Renaldo—who is obviously not

con't. next page

a clear, sane voice...

by melanie cyr

Sometimes, out of a forest of confusion and polarized views, will come a clear, sane voice that strives to refocus our befuddled thinking. Such is the case with a stirring article by Henry Steele Commager in the February 24th issue of *The New Republic*. Mr. Commager, one of the most distinguished American historians, airs his views on the Military recruiters—Dow Chemical dilemma. Arguing against "The University as Employment Agency," the man presents an enlightening outlook on a problem that has manifested itself in bloody students vs. administration confrontations and hundreds of arrests from Berkeley to B.U.

Mr. Commager blasts the afflicted schools' deans and presidents who, "unwilling to face the central issue of on-campus recruitment, embrace with enthusiasm the marginal issue of bad manners." He blames these administrative officials for the con- versary because they have failed to formulate a logical policy acceptable to the reasoning faculties of their students. The primary conclusion reached is that, "student demonstrations against recruitment are... a monument to the absence of foresight and of imagination in university administrators, and an excess of imagination in students." One is left to decide whether the absence of "imagination and moral passion" in their elders is a greater evil than the excess of both in the young.

The basic principle in Commager's article is simply stated: the university is not an employment agency; it is neither an adjunct of corporations nor an instrument of government. He feels that the university is under no obligation to welcome an organization that is not educational. The Marines, the C.I.A. and Dow Chemical, he argues, can hardly be considered "educational enterprises". Thus Commager dismisses one aspect of the pro-Dow faction by redefining the purpose of the university's playing host to outside interests. These interests must be educational to qualify as honored guests in the university manor, he maintains and excludes Dow from this category.

The next argument to be lanced is that which says students have "a right to hear what (Dow) and other, organizations have to say." Commager counters with the practical viewpoint that "every student has a right to a great many things that the university is not obliged to supply"; like a subscription in the library to *Playboy* or a color television in each dormitory room. Commager would direct any student wishing to hear what Dow or the C.I.A. have to say to visit them off-campus. The inconvenience involved would be minimal, he asserts, because the organization could buy office space in a nearby city. The C.I.A. and military recruiters could conduct interviews in the local post office.

Commager accuses the administrators who allow Dow and military recruiting agents on campus of flouting "the legitimate moral sentiments of its students and faculty." He feels strongly that these organizations' business interests are secondary to moral convictions which are "shared by a large segment of our society and are therefore neither eccentric nor perverse."

Some institutions point to their "moral obligation" to cooperate with Washington, especially in these times of crisis and war. Commagers states that this is a "plausible argument when used selectively, but not persuasive when applied indiscriminately." What we are considering, he maintains, is not a responsibility to any law, rather, "voluntary cooperation... beyond the obligation of the law." That the universities endorse this idea in some respects is evident in the resistance of most schools to furnish the F.B.I. with names of SDS members or "suspected communists" on campus. Widespread refusal to provide draft boards with student grades serves as another example. Commager sees the universities compliance with Dow and the C.I.A. as merely yielding to the "plea of convenience".

The author then considers this fundamental question: "does the university have the right—the moral, for the legal is clearly beyond dispute—to decide with which governmental activities it will cooperate?" He devotes several paragraphs to a consideration of the most controversial group of all, the C.I.A.

The C.I.A., defined as "subversive of the academy" provides a vulnerable target for the Commager attack on the university principle he calls the "Open Door to all government agencies". He cites the C.I.A. function as "subversive at home as well as abroad." He notes that the C.I.A. has, "by its own admission, subverted universities, scholars, student organizations, research publications and even church and philanthropic institutions." Commager might well have mentioned the *Ramparts* discovery (February 14, 1967) of the source of 80% of the National Student Association's funds: the C.I.A. The C.I.A.'s secretive, anonymous, chauvinistic character is labeled as "at war with what the university stands for." The university, as Commager sees it, has as its major purpose the extension of the "frontiers of truth".

"Clearly", Commager states, "the university is under no obligation to collaborate with the C.I.A. simply because it is a government agency." He further concludes that it is "degrading for the university to lend its facilities... to cooperate in its own subversion."

The bad manners excuse is caustically assaulted and reduced to idiocy as Commager answers those who concede the principle but deplore the procedure of demonstrations (i.e., those "accompanied by bad manners, and in some places by force and violence"). The author advises that the "young should model themselves... on those who are older and wiser... the spokesmen and representatives of our nation, on whom rests ultimate responsibility for the maintenance of an orderly society. "What a pity, he says, "they do not follow the example, in their protests, of distinguished statesmen like Senators Russell Long and John Stennis who think all dissenters should be jailed; of presidential candidate George Wallace who thinks they should be shot; or of Rep. Mendel Rivers who

thinks the proper response to flag burning is burning the Bill of Rights."

Mr. Commager counsels the moderates to "remember that students are young, and they have not had the training and experience which have made their rules such models of moderation and of reason."

Before dropping this point, however, the historian claims that those in authority, (in both the academy and government) are skirting the moral issues and "taking refuge in questions of conduct or of manners." He even paraphrases Voltaire in saying that the "authority" now substitutes, "I may disagree with you, but I disapprove profoundly of the manner in which you say it."

Commager sincerely deplores the "silence" that characterizes the administrative community. He states that "not a single president of a great university has taken a public stand on what is the greatest moral issue of our time."

Henry Steele Commager's closing statements deliver a kind of death blow to the superficial arguments of those administrators who stand "numbed by timidity". "If universities have refused to face the major moral issues of our day they should rejoice that they have, somehow, helped to produce students who are neither paralyzed nor timid, who are sensitive to moral issues and prepared to respond to them, however convulsively."

letters con't.

from the State of Maine, we wish to take issue with Mr. Renaldo.

Although he may have just cause in questioning the necessity of the simultaneous broadcasting of the tournament games by the three local radio stations, we feel he unjustly underrated the importance of basketball (or any other sport for that matter) in Maine High Schools. To state such names as John MacDonald, Steve Pound, Don Crosby, Dennis Clark, and Joe Harrington are unknown beyond their own small circle is grossly underestimating the importance of high school basketball to the people of Maine. Will anyone ever forget the New England final between Stearns and Morse High a few years ago? We doubt it. High school basketball definitely belongs to everyone in the state.

Even a person entirely unoriented to the sports world is easily impressed by the brand of sportsmanship and polished skill demonstrated by Maine high school players. We noted consistently higher attendance for the high school tournaments than we saw at any UMaine game this season. Could it be that the brand of ball is better.

George "Gric" Smith
Jim Mann

obscene

To the Editor:

While walking towards the campus Monday I heard the sounds of the noontime parade. As I approached Deering Hall I noted the

orderly procession of the vehicles and the obvious enjoyment of the participants. At that moment I was delighted with the spirit of the students.

As the vehicles passed me I noticed the two words, name for one of the participants in the contest. The first is an uncommon English word and the second is without question the dirtiest word in Yiddish. Both were being used to be crude, vulgar and obscene. No doubt a few on the "in" knew what was going on but most of the student body probably did not know.

The net result is that this university, our university, looks cheap and tawdry. As an alumnus and a member of the faculty for twenty years I want to be proud of my university. At this moment I am ashamed of this thoughtless foolish act of those who must be totally lacking in pride. I hope that the Heart Fund will forgive this act of stupidity.

Harold Young

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Gerald and Harold Thibodeau

Working dogs of the Far North have been romanticized by yarn spinners and reporters ever since the Yukon gold-rush days. Sleds pulled by dogs are still a means of transportation in the north country, though snowmobiles are making in-roads, even among the Eskimos. Today's sled dogs probably have some wolf in their genetic makeup. But they also stem from strains of dogs that have a long history of domesticity, namely the chow and spitz types used for ages in the northern Orient. The working sled dog is not a near-human or superintelligent companion. He is a big, strong mutt—able to withstand extremely cold weather and hold up under hard work with a minimum of attention. These draft animals are still an important part of the lives of trappers in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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HELPFUL HINT: Attach notebook rings to the zipper tabs on your children's boots and jackets. Makes it easier for a child to open and close it.

'Old Sorrow' reviewed by Manlove, Inman

by V. Kerry Inman

What happens when one of America's great dramas is produced by a non-professional educational theatre? In the case of the Maine Masque Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's play, *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, the result is hardly disappointing. On the contrary, this theatre group has done an exceptional job with the play. It is one of the better productions this campus has seen.

It is quite likely, however, that not every one in the audience will enjoy a tense realistic drama that lasts for nearly four hours. The play deals with relationships between the four members of a family, but not just any family. It is a family involved in tense psychological conflicts. It is a family that grew up in cheap hotels and on the road, a family with no home "except this cheap summerplace... in some hole." It is the family of America's greatest dramatist, recreated in an autobiographical play.

Caroline Dodge plays the role of Mary Tyrone, a decent girl who went to a convent school and had two dreams in life, to become a concert pianist or a nun. But Mary Tyrone winds up the wife of a tightwad actor. In her role as Mary,

Miss Dodge does an exceptional job. She portrays quite vividly the woman who can no longer put up with the problems facing her. She can do nothing more than escape the only way she knows how. As a woman who refuses to face reality and escape through drugs, Miss Dodge is most convincing.

James Tryone is a difficult character to understand. When he confesses his love for his wife he is unquestionably sincere, but never, even in the slightest way, does he show his love to be of any earthly good. He has property valued at a quarter of a million dollars but tries to send his ill son to the cheapest hospital available. In this difficult and puzzling role, Joe Foster does an exceptionally good job and is most convincing.

Edmund, the pseudonym for Eugene O'Neill, remains nothing more than an on-looker for the first three acts of the play, and then in the fourth act he comes out of the background to participate in O'Neill's greatest scenes. Frank Mitton, who plays Edmund, is not quite what one pictures as O'Neill but nevertheless does all right in that role.

As Edmund's older brother, Alden Flanders has some of the most dramatic moments in the play. Jamie is a broken person who had hoped that if mamma had beaten the game he could also. He cannot speak the truth unless he is drunk and even then does not sound entirely convincing to himself.

Jeanne Gervais as the maid is terrific. She adds both humor and

contrast and does both amazingly well.

The play reaches a climax in the fourth act, which is without a rival as the greatest act in realistic drama. The poetry of Baudelaire, Swinburne, Shakespeare, and others are woven into the dialogue created by O'Neill and which is no less poetic. The clear concise language of O'Neill culminates in a scene between Edmund and Tyrone. After Tyrone has told the story of his life, of learning the value of a dollar, and the fear of the poorhouse, Edmund tells his story of the sea, of his not being able to fit in anywhere and of his always being a little in love with death. "Damned morbidity!" responds Tyrone, "I won't have it in my house."

Credit goes to the whole cast as well as the director, James Bost, for this exceptional production. Compliments on the set are also in order. No serious theatre goer will be disappointed with the Maine Masque's production of what is one of America's greatest dramas.

Myth in Bible is MCA topic

Is the new Testament a put-up job?

Father John L. McKenzie, presently a professor of theology at Notre Dame will discuss the use of myth in the New Testament, on Sunday, March 24th at 2:30 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Father McKenzie attended Xavier and Saint Louis Universities and received his Master's Degree from Saint Louis University. In 1964 he was awarded his doctorate in sacred theology by Weston College. From 1942-1960 he was professor of Old Testament at West Baden College and from 1960-1965 he was professor of History at Loyola University in Chicago.

He recently became president of the Society of Biblical History and has been on archeological investigations at Beth Zur (1957) and Gibeon (1960). Among the books he has written are: *Dictionary of the Bible, Myths and Realities* and *The Power and the Wisdom*.

Father McKenzie will be talking with students Saturday night at 8:00 at the MCA House. The speaker has also accepted an invitation to take part in the 9:30 Sunday mass at Hauck auditorium.

by George Manlove

For Eugene O'Neill, *Long Day's Journey into Night*, his autobiographical play of "old Sorrow," as he called it, about the four haunted Tyrone may be his best, is certainly his most intense, and in the superb third and fourth acts is high tragedy equalling anything on the modern stage. For the Maine Masque players, under the direction of Dr. James Bost, it is one of their finest hours, or, more precisely, four hours, each power-packed. And to go even further, the final fourth act with its ebb and flow of bitterness, recrimination, confession, suffering, and insight is as dramatic and moving as one will find on any stage, professional or amateur.

If one asks how a four-hour play, without a plot, can hold the audience's attention so completely, the answer must be, first, O'Neill's craftsmanship; and second, remarkably good acting.

Influenced by Greek drama, O'Neill has kept the classical unities of time, place, and action, so that the long day's journey takes place in a single room, on a single day, from eight o'clock in the morning until twelve at night. Here four members of the Tyrone family rack each other's souls, sometimes brutally, but always, in the end, with compassion, as they attempt to understand and to face failures growing out of their own weaknesses, the perversity of the gods, and the retribution of the past.

James Tyrone, the well-meaning father of Irish peasant stock, who, in over compensating for his early poverty and suffering, sacrifices a successful stage career and blights his family with his penny-pinching, is played by Joe Foster in his best performance yet. With natural and perfect control he shifts moods skillfully as he shuttles back and forth from angry bull to suffering penitent to baffled self-righteousness.

Caroline Dodge is more than equal to what must be one of the theatre's most sustained and exacting roles, as the wife, Mary Tyrone, who fresh out of a convent school married her matinee idol to live years of one-night stands, eating bad food, enduring loneliness, and bearing children in second-rate hotel rooms with inadequate medical care, to become a broken-hearted, morphine-addicted, lonely shell of a woman. Played too straight forwardly, a past would fail to evoke pity; overstressed, it would become melodramatic; but Caroline sails a trim course, with just enough of the airy and nostalgic, an almost ghostlike quality, that is most effective.

Alden Flanders, as the elder son, James Tyrone, junior, plays the part of a thirty-six year old bit actor, a drunkard and ne'er-do-well, with the tongue of an adder. The part is played with an imaginative, mercurial air, and with just enough of the Irish to prevent it from becoming heavy. Edmund Tyrone, the younger son, gifted and poetic but thwarted by family influences, poor health, and a natural morbidity, O'Neill in real life, is perceptively portrayed by Frank Mitton, who, in the third act, gives one of the Masque's best all-time performances. O'Neill himself would have been deeply touched. And last, there is Jeanne Gervais' performance as the coy, whisky-nipping Irish maid to provide brief moments of comic relief.

The quality of Mr. Edgar Cyrus's simple, functional, open sets and lighting can best be appreciated if one asks: What would be the effect on the play if it were staged with an old-fashioned box set in a typically Victorian living room? The answer: claustrophobia.

Instead of action, suspense is sustained in the play by several constantly reoccurring themes, like leit-motifs in Wagnerian opera: the miserliness of James Tyrone; the nostalgia and suffering of Mary and Edmund; recriminations, only partly true, on the part of all characters; aspirations never realized; the desire for understanding and love and forgiveness by all four characters. These themes emerge to the accompaniment of a dirge-like foghorn, always ominous and plaintive in the background to remind the audience that this is a fogbound and fog-haunted family, whose vision is limited until the very end, when insight brings understanding, compassion, and forgiveness. And to the audience this lifting of the fog brings a purgation of the feelings and emotions found only in tragedy at its best. And this, thanks to Dr. Bost, Mr. Cyrus, and the Maine Masque players and crew, is what O'Neill's play is.

Women's sports

A girls' volley ball tournament has been scheduled to select a team to play Husson. Managers Joan Sawyer and Jeri Waterhouse randomly selected four teams of 8-10 girls each. The teams will compete against each other Monday through Friday from 4-5 p.m. in Lengyel Gym. The round robin tournament began March 18 and will last approximately two weeks. The winning team will participate in a play-day against Husson.

by Karen

There will be Camelot (8 to 12) the Castles Knox. Open Guineveres.

Brace you the U.M.O.C. initials by n. morial Gym

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Sigma Phi its alarm cl morning; the Wake-up Br 8-9:30 a.m.

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everybody's doin' it

by Karen A. Marks

There will be a dance at Maine's Camelot (Hilltop Cafeteria) from 8 to 12 this Friday, sponsored by the Castles Somerset, Oxford, and Knox. Open to all Lancelots and Guineveres.

Brace yourselves before attending the U.M.O.C. dance (You know the initials by now) this Friday at Memorial Gym from 8-12.

The Maine Outing Club is planning a day trip to the wilds of Acadia this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be setting its alarm clocks early this Saturday morning: their Sweethearts' Club Wake-up Breakfast is slated from 8-9:30 a.m.

It will be worth a few minutes of your time to attend Stodder DAB's Orphan's Day this Saturday at Stodder and the Union between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The keen competition between the frats for the *Ugliest of Them* (All (courage, judges) makes the March 23 movie, *The Blob*, most appropriate. The show will be from 2 to 5 at 130 Little Hall.

House parties this weekend are as follows: Friday, Phi Eta Kappa, 7:30-1:00 a.m.; Tau Epsilon Phi, 8:30-12 p.m. Saturday, Alpha Gamma Rho will hold their Woodchopper Ball to the music of Paxton's Backstreet Carnival from 8:00-12. Lambda Chi Alpha will have their "Light Circus" from 8-12 to the tunes of the Sound Waves. Also, TKE is having a splash party at the YMCA in Bangor.

A free deal to Sophomores... The Sophomore class is presenting two movies this Sunday afternoon which will be free to Sophomores and their dates: *Never Give a Sucker an Even Break* and *The Cardinal*. Show time will be 1:30 p.m. and distribution of tickets will be on Thursday and Friday in the Union.

A group of ingenious marketing research seniors have come up with a sensational (?) idea—revive the peashooter! Watch for their campus representatives.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has pledged its new Little Sisters of Minerva. Look for the purple and gold pledge ribbons on their collars.

Best wishes to Alison Pratt, Alpha Phi, pinned to William Orestes, Tau Kappa Epsilon, American International College; Jenny Hutchinson, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Wes Marsh, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Terry Webber, Alpha Delta Pi pinned to Ted Pettengill, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Every Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. WMEF-FM 91.9mc broadcasts "Everybody's Doin' It". Tune in.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have its annual Hawaiian Party Saturday night. A dance will follow an Hawaiian dinner.

Relay team upset UNH, Maine tie

by Russ Potter

The University of New Hampshire relay team up-ended Maine's Yankee Conference champions in the final event of Saturday's dual meet, to give the host Wildcats a 52-52 tie.

The stunning upset overcame outstanding performances by Ed Schmid, who tied for first in the long jump, second in the high jump, and third in the low hurdles, and by Joe Dahl, who set a UMaine record in the two mile despite a week's absence due to illness.

The Black Bears also got strong showings from Gerry Stilmack, who won the 600, Harry Miller, who

was just nipped in the 1000, Bill Moulton, who took first in the shot put, and Paul Richardson, who tied with Schmid for first in the long jump.

The Maine Freshman were edged by the UNH yearlings 54-50 in a near carbon copy of the varsity meet. The hosts pulled out the win in the mile relay.

Bob Witham paced the Baby Bears

with firsts in the shot and hurdles, and a third in the long jump.

The Maine varsity concluded the indoor season with a 1-2-1 dual meet record and a second place finish in the YC meet. The freshman team finished with a 3-2 slate. Coach Ed Stryna said he was very pleased with the improvements the teams showed throughout the season.

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Campus champs determined

Wrestlers have intramural meet

by D. A. Steward

Last Saturday the Wrestling team held its annual Intramural Tournament, open competition for anyone who cared to enter.

In the 137-pound class, Steve Lustewitch from ATO, in his first year of competition, was defeated by the more experienced Ray Brulotte, representing Corbett Hall, by the score of 8-3. Freshman Peter Panarese from Dunn pinned Art Adoff of Gannett after one minute of the second period to win the 152-pound crown. Another frosh, Dennis Appleton from Cumberland, won

the 160-pound title 5-2 over Robert Shuman of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Al Soucie (off campus), who usually wrestles in the 137 class, lost the 145-pound tilt to Dan Placzek by the score of 9-2. Rick Coffin, who was himself trying to make a comeback from an injury earlier in the season, won the 167-pound title by default when his opponent, Dick Work of Corbett, came up with an injury. Ron Cullenburg of PEK and Keith Kalman of DTD, both were the contestants in the 177-pound class, with Kalman ending quickly by pinning his

opponent after 1:45 of the first period.

Mike Siviski and Bob Milliken, both representing PMD, were the opponents in the 191-pound class. Siviski pinned Milliken at :55 in the final period. Both of the unlimited battlers, Dave Woodsome and Bob Knowles, were also from PMD. Woodsome won the bout by pinning Knowles at 1:59 of the second.

In preliminary contests, Shuman defeated Mark Conlin of Oxford 10-4. Coffin pinned Jim McDonough of PEK at 1:25 of the second period. Work out-wrestled Ralph Marshall of Sigma Nu 2-0. Cullenburg barely edged past Tom Jordan of PEK 4-3, and Kalman pinned Robert Hitchcock of PMD at :55 of the first.

Coach Ewen MacKinnon has already scheduled Bowdoin, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Connecticut for competition next year, with more to come.

Golf meeting

There will be a meeting for all upperclassmen and freshmen interested in golf at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, Monday, March 25.



Intramurals

Some of the action in the Campus Championship game last week. The Kappa Sigs, after having gone 7-0 in the regular season and defeating PEK 68-52 for the Fraternity Division Championship, came into the final contest as heavy favorites. Oxford 2 went 8-0 on the season, downing the team from the University Park 69-48 for the Dormitory Division Championship. Kappa Sig, this year's intramural football champs also, won the basketball title 61-54.

Majorette tryouts

Majorette Tryouts will be held at 7:00 on March 25th in the entrance to Lord Hall.

Track candidates

Spring track practice begins April 8. Candidates for both the varsity and freshman squads should notify Coach Styra of their intentions prior to the opening of practice. Candidates for the weight events are particularly needed.



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Marauder withdraws Ugly men get fouled up

by Alan Shevlin

"It would have made a better gross-man contest," a student said, commenting on the U.M.O.C.

The tone of the U.M.O.C. was such that it caused Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity sponsoring it, to rethink their position on the subject. It also caused Dr. Richard Emerick to withdraw his name (Midnight Marauder) from the contest. Further, the unprintable name of one contestant was changed to Super Sport.

A letter from A.P.O. states the committee's position:

"A committee met on Thursday, March 21, to re-establish Alpha Phi Omega's set objectives of the U.M.O.C. contest consistent with the high ideals and objectives of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

On Monday, March 25, there was a general review of the U.M.O.C. contest and it was felt by the participants of this review that the ultimate goals

of the U.M.O.C. contest were satisfied."

The letter is signed by Michael T. Parker, President; Elliot Farnsworth, Vice President; William F. Stearns, Advisor; and Robert J. Smullin, U.M.O.C. chairman.

Dr. Emerick dissociated himself from the contest on Thursday night after becoming aware of the "blatant smut" involved. "I bythely assumed," he said, "that the University had sanctioned the affair, and that if it was going on the University must have permitted it." Dr. Emerick accepted "with resignation" his responsibility to question the tenor of the contest; but was limited by a heavy schedule from more than a cursory examination until Thursday afternoon. He extricated himself from the affair, he said, "because to stay would endorse the tone of the contest."

William Stearns, faculty advisor of A.P.O., said Tuesday, that the A.P.O. committee which met last week decided not to use the Library steps any longer, because of the question of good taste raised by the skits. "We did not want to re-eval-

uate fraternity objectives, but those of the U.M.O.C. itself. We are satisfied with those goals," he continued.

Stearns also pointed out some of the projects that A.P.O. has completed. The fraternity has hosted 250 Explorer Scouts each year and treated them to meals and a football game. They ran a used book mart at the beginning of the present semester. They care for the ride board in the Union.

Mr. Cobb, director of student services, defended A.P.O. for their many services to the University Community. He mentioned that they have made possible the bus service between campus and the Bangor airport. They have run ski trips to Squaw Mountain.

Cobb, an honorary member of A.P.O., received several complaints about the skits in his office and felt they were widespread before he contacted A.P.O. Then he said he "expressed his hopes that they would either clean up, the skits or cancel them". Members of the fraternity had already taken steps to do just that, he said.

"I am sure," said Cobb, "that there is such a thing as being in good taste, or being in bad taste." He was happy, he indicated, that A.P.O. knew when the skits were offensive, that they took the initiative in stopping them.

Coeds eliminate curfew; security system passed

by Karen Woodard

The "No-Curfew" referendum was passed with an overwhelming majority of votes. 90% of the coed population turned out last Thursday, to make the election one of the most successful in years.

Commenting on the subject, Dean Zink said, "A self-imposed curfew system is based on the belief that the majority of college women are responsible young adults and the role of the AWS is to help provide for and encourage the development of adult responsibility in the University community."

Results of the ballot are as follows:

I. I am in favor of the principle of a self-imposed curfew on women students. YES 1762 NO 74

II. If you answered YES on Question I, answer either part A or part B.

A. I am in favor of a self-imposed curfew system for all women students. YES 242 NO 179

B. I am in favor of a self-imposed curfew system excluding first semester freshman

women under 21 years of age, who will adhere to the present curfew system.

YES 1,487 NO 21

III. If a self-imposed curfew system for some or all women students is adopted, I am willing to pay the necessary additional cost for security (watchmen) of approximately \$15 per semester (\$30 per year) which will be added to room and board. (Women's Cooperative Dormitories excepted.)

YES 1,679 NO 72

Passed by the women students, the results will be given to a committee from the AWS, working in close cooperation with the Dean of Women's office. This committee will set up the "working mechanics" of the new system. (regulations, procedures, etc.)

The proposals then go back to the dorms for discussion and suggestions from the students.

From there, the bill will go to the Committee on Women Students, who will present it to the students in the form of proposed amendments to the by-laws of the AWS constitution. This will take place sometime before the end of this semester. (Continued on Page 8)

Panel discusses liquor on campus

About 125 concerned University students gathered Saturday morning to hear a panel of guests, faculty, and students discuss the University's drinking regulations.

Following introductions by panel moderator Steve Hughes, chairman of the Student Senate's A.C.T.I.O.N. committee (A Committee To Implement Our Needs), State Liquor Inspector Timothy J. Murphy surprised many in the audience by announcing that there are no state liquor regulations which are especially applicable to state college campuses as "public institutions". "The same regulations apply to the University of Maine as apply to Bates, Bowdoin, or Colby," he said. He further stated that there was a state law which prohibited the granting of a liquor license to a campus ratkellar if it were in a building whose main entrance were within 300 feet of a classroom building, church, or parish house.

The audience then heard Dr. Robert Keesey, Dean of Students at the University of New Hampshire, describe the history of liquor regulation at that school. Conditions there have changed over the past six years from a "dry campus that was really wet", to a period in which it was really dry (an experiment which he termed "unsuccessful"). The present policy allows drinking in dorm rooms and at social functions for those 21 or over.

It was this current policy which the dean defended without major reservation.

Further discussion covered areas of concern to many of those present. In response to questions, Dean Keesey said that the academic atmosphere of New Hampshire's dorms had not suffered as a result of the change, and that there had been no rise in the amount of damage to campus buildings. Dr. William Pease, speaking directly to the audience, called for action in the form of political pressure groups to effect changes in the University's liquor regulations. Action of this kind must come from an aroused student body, he felt.

Panelists Russell Woolley, James Turner, Rupert Neily, Paul Cote, and members of the audience added to the two-hour discussion. It climaxed a weekend of meetings, beginning Friday night with a joint meeting of the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee and the newly-formed Student Life Committee, at which Dean Keesey had been the featured speaker.

In concluding Saturday's panel, Hughes asked the audience to "spread the word about what you have heard here", and pledged that his committee would not "let the ball drop here", but would thoroughly prepare its case and patiently continue the effort to effect changes in University policy.



Kick-off

Panel members Dr. William Pease, Dr. Robert Keesey, Steve Hughes, and State Liquor Inspector Timothy Murphy discuss the liquor question before 125 university students.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 21

Orono, Maine, March 28, 1968

Vol. LXXI

Students polled

Draft law effects vary

by Steve Potter

The new Selective Service regulations issued recently will end deferments for nearly all graduate students except those in medicine, dentistry, and the ministry. Additionally, deferments end for 339,474 men who have jobs in 40 "critical-skill" occupations, ranging from public health officials to college teachers. Will this change any of your future plans? How do you feel about the new ruling?

Ann LaPierre, Senior.

"My future plans have been completely altered. I had planned to get married in August and teach in Maine. However, now I can't really

be sure where my fiancé will be this August; so I can't sign a teacher's contract. I am not a strong supporter of our present policy in Vietnam. I think we are making a big mistake by sending our brain power into such an illogical war; it's like killing America's future."

Rodney Ross, Jr., Senior.

"Yes, I definitely feel that the new draft situation has changed my future. I had originally planned to either go to graduate school or else seek a job through job interviews on campus. Now I plan to work at a summer job and await the draft. I do not know if I agree with the system as it now stands, but, until someone comes up with a better solution, I can't complain. If we are going to send 200,000 more men to Vietnam, they'll have to come from somewhere."

Alton Bruce, Senior.

"The new selective service regulations will not change my future plans, because I am in the ROTC program. Because of this I will be able to be deferred from active duty and allowed to get my Master's Degree. However, I am in disagreement with the new regulations. I feel that if a person is capable of completing his graduate work, then let him; he can fulfill his military obligations upon completion of his education."

Barbara Billings, Senior.

"I am not directly affected in my future plans by the new draft law."

ment ruling, as I am marrying an Army Reservist in July. Our primary concern will be the possibility of total reserve force call-up. As for my feelings toward the new ruling, my strongest objection lies in the fact that it seems absolutely contrary to the stress placed on the value of higher education in our society today. If the competent students of today are to be leaders of tomorrow, the opportunities for the greatest possible amount of education should not be restricted in any way. To me, the government seems to be cutting off its own life-line and degrading the value of education."

John Corey, Senior.

"I feel that the present selective service laws need revision. Even though I have been accepted at Dental School, and am in one of the deferment categories, I think the laws are most unfair. I feel that there should be a national lottery, with everyone being on an equal basis."

Ron Harmon, Graduate M.B.A.

"I took a leave of absence from my job in Jan. '68, and gave up an occupational deferment to do graduate work. As a result, I am now 1-A, but appealing to my draft board for special consideration because of my leave of absence. I am much opposed to the adverse restrictions placed against potential grad. students. Many people won't have a second opportunity to further their education, 2-4 years hence. A reduction in the percentage of higher educated people is imminent."

John May, Graduate M.B.A.

"I feel that the present draft system will hurt the social development of this country in the long



Draft teach-ins inform students

by Tom Atwell

"No deferment is safe," said a member of the Boston Draft Resistance Group at an anti-draft teach-in Monday night. He pointed out that the graduate student deferment was abolished for two reasons. First, the war in Vietnam needs officers, and college graduates are the best officer material. Second, the common pool of draftable men was getting shallow. In order to have more draftable men, the Selective Service abolished the graduate 2-S deferment.

The students were informed that the undergraduate 2-S deferment could be abolished as soon as the army felt another shortage of men. As it stands now, 30 to 40 per cent of the seniors and grad students in college will be drafted in the next nine months.

The Selective Service System serves for more than to get men into the army; it helps channel them into their "proper" position

in society. The abolition of the government job deferment list was

supposed to eliminate this channeling. However, according to the Boston Group member, this just made it more effective. It put the deferments in the hands of the local board, and the local board knows better than Washington what jobs are aiding the war effort in its area.

Students were informed that they should be creative in seeking deferments. If they fill out a conscientious objector form, it will have more force if the applicant has participated actively in anti-draft and anti-war movements earlier. It will also help to pass out anti-draft literature and to talk to the other men about the war at the induction physical.

The Boston Group member said that the army is afraid of people who do not do as they are told. If a person causes a commotion, he will be more likely to get a 4-F or 1-Y deferment.

Changing of the guard

Three student publications at the University of Maine in Orono have elected editors and business managers for the 1968-69 year. Top photo, left to right: Marcia Due, editor, and Bruce Plimpton, business manager of *The Maine Campus*. Discussing newspaper composition is James Halbe of *Business Week* magazine, guest lecturer in journalism. Right photo, left to right: Murry Shulman, editor, and Alan Shevis, business manager of *Ubris*. Douglas Philips, business manager, and Linda Rand, editor of the *Prism*. The *Ubris* is a literary magazine which features short stories, poems, and essays, and is published once each semester. The *Prism* is the university yearbook.

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Friday, March 29, and Sunday, April 7, 1968

The Department of Student Services, in cooperation with Hudson Bus Lines, will provide bus service during the Spring Vacation period as follows:

Friday — March 29

Hudson Bus Lines will have a bus on campus, starting at the York Hall complex at 4:15 p.m. The bus will then proceed to Hilltop Cafeteria, East Commons, Hancock Hall, and Stodder Hall to pick up passengers, arriving at the Airline Terminal for the 5:30 p.m. flight. Since the regular bus service connecting with The Greyhound Lines will be in effect, no special buses will be provided to this terminal on Friday.

Sunday — April 7

Hudson Bus Lines will pick up at the Airline Terminal and the Greyhound Terminal meeting all incoming airplanes and buses starting at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning and continuing through all incoming arrivals until midnight.

Buses will leave terminals as soon as passengers and luggage are loaded. Regular \$.30 fare will be charged. (After April 1, fare will be \$.40.) Any member of the university community, including faculty and staff members, is welcome to use this service.

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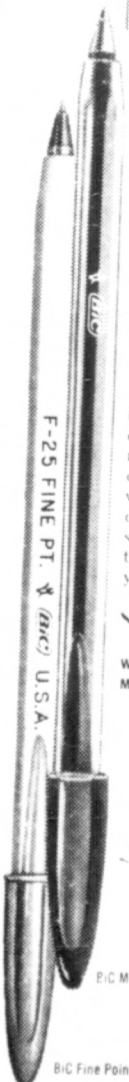
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Enjoying it less Clinic smokers go cold turkey

Next in importance, Dr. Graves feels, is to have a counsellor, someone who has given up smoking already.

"No one can keep an open mind towards smoking," says Graves, "and still quit; the person must hate smoking and everything connected with it."

Methods used to help individuals through the withdrawal stage vary as much as the individuals themselves. Some of the group found it effective to ridicule cigarette advertising. Others enraged themselves with the entire industry. And though a few used tranquilizers, no more than four were necessary to assist anyone even in the first trying days.

"Such drugs as the Lobelline group may help," said Dr. Graves, "but we were not impressed."

A less scientific but more interesting aspect of the project Graves found was the possibility that those who do not smoke think better. One girl said that she went into a prelim cold and found herself so clear headed that she did better than average and could remember more of the pertinent information than she thought possible.

Graves also points out that Dean's List students smoke less than say two point students. Further, two pointers smoke less than others with lower grades. This study then, may lead to a direct connection between the ability to think and the use of cigarettes.

Graves hopes that more clinical sessions will be held after vacation. His receptionist will list applicants who telephone 7511.

A coed who gave up smoking nine days ago finds she can drink more and without a hangover. Another, a Phys. Ed. major, took a physical proficiency test recently and did better than ever.

They are two of twelve students to begin a STOP SMOKING CLINIC under the supervision of Dr. Robert Graves, director of the student health center, and Dr. Charles O. Grant, director of the mental health clinic.

Of the 12 beginning the sessions, two have dropped, two still smoke and eight have kicked the habit.

Dr. Graves reports that after ten days the students are past the stage of withdrawal symptoms. "The most important factor," he says, "is that a large group is involved in the program. If the individuals had dropped smoking alone they would have gotten nowhere."

Univesity Singers triple up for tour

Spring tour for the University Singers this year means three concerts a day for three days. Their trip will take the 38 member group to Auburn, Augusta, Bath, Brunswick, Lisbon Falls, Portland, and Yarmouth on April 9, 10, and 11.

The Singers' schedule calls for morning concerts at Yarmouth High, Deering High, and Lisbon High. Afternoon appearances will be at UMP, Morse High, and Cony High. They will perform in the evening at Brunswick, the Auburn High St. Congregational Church, and Boker Auditorium in Augusta. Sponsoring evening concerts are the Alumni Association, the church choir, and the AAUW of the University of Maine in

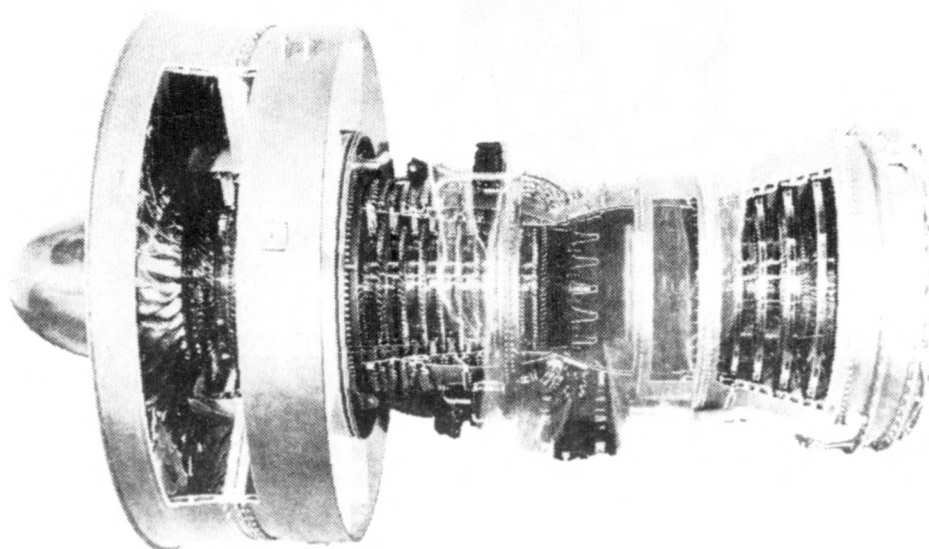
Augusta, respectively.

Music to be performed comes from the renaissance and baroque era, the twentieth century, and American spirituals and folk songs. An unusual addition to the group is a string bass, played by James Howe, which adds color and depth. The group's accompanist is Alice Hartwell, but they will be unaccompanied except for a Bach motet.

The same program will be presented in Lorimer Chapel, Colby, on April 19, and in our Hauck Auditorium on April 22.

The University Singers is a well balanced group of mixed voices chosen by audition. They are directed by Dr. Robert Godwin, chairman of the music department.

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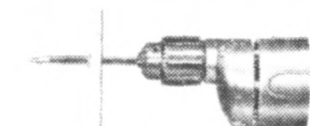
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Dante lecture

The Department of English will present a lecture by Professor John E. Hankins, "Dante's Easter Journey: The Inferno as Pictured by Gustave Dore." The lecture, illustrated with slides, will be given in Hauck Auditorium, Tuesday, April 9, at 8:00 P.M.

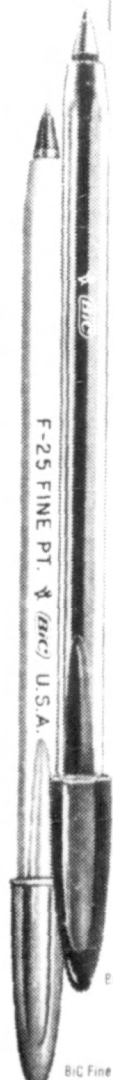
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Indicted draft critic speaks at UM

Ferber blasts Selective Service

by Melanie Cyr

Michael Ferber spoke to university students of his work in the draft resistance movement Thursday, March 21, in the Main Lounge of the Union. The 23-year-old Harvard graduate student also related the events surrounding his indictment on January 5 for allegedly encouraging anti-war draft dodging.

The charge is that Ferber, along with Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Dr. Benjamin Spock and two others "did unlawfully, willfully, and knowingly counsel, aid, and abet diverse Selective Services registrants to unlawfully, knowingly and willfully neglect, fail, refuse, and evade service in the armed forces of these United States." They all have pleaded not guilty and will be brought to trial in late April.

Ironically, Ferber heard of his indictment first from a UPI newsmen who asked him for comment. "Three days later it came in the mail," he said. "The whole thing was almost a great ritual." He also expressed astonishment that this particular charge was "hailed out and dusted off for us." A federal grand jury has not returned such an indictment since 1954.

Ferber explained why he thought a "conspiracy charge is absurd in our case." He had never, in any sense, conspired with any of the others, he said. He commented that anything he or the others have done to protest the draft the war has "been done quite openly." Furthermore, Ferber maintains he was not personally acquainted with Reverend Coffin, Dr. Spock, Mitchell Goodman or Marcus Raskin. "I'm glad I met them, however," he said, "they're a groovy bunch of guys."

Ferber feels that their indictments are symbolic of a government attempt to silence dangerous critics. "The Resistance has obviously made an impact." He thinks that the national Resistance movement "provides cannon fodder for necessary social change."

The speaker joined the Students

for a Democratic Society four years ago while a sophomore at Swathmore College in Pennsylvania. He emphasized the "openness, cheer and good spirit" of this and most other initial SDS chapters. Ferber said he regrets the "souring" of many of them and wishes a return to the "warm fellowship" among the members "despite the knowledge that any one of us might go to prison."

"The Resistance speaks to the entire Peace Movement," he said, "from SDS to less radical groups like the suburban Women's Strike for Peace." He appeared particularly impressed with the participation of older men. The four others indicted are all beyond draft-age. "This is the first time in history... that older men are found standing with young men against the draft."

On October 16 Ferber and Reverend Coffin, Yale University chaplain, were among 15 speakers in a draft-resistance rally at Boston's Arlington Street Church. Ferber's sermon, "A Time to say No", was delivered at this time. After receiving news of his indictment he said, "I suspect I have been indicted for delivering a sermon." That same day he had turned in his draft card, along with 213 others.

It was also last summer when Ferber declared himself a conscientious objector and underwent the change procedure with his Buffalo draft board. After a hectic summer of "dancing in the C.O. puppet show", he was refused. "The lawyers agreed I am a classic case," he stated, "and should have been granted a C.O."

Ferber feels that the legal charge of encouraging men to evade the draft is not valid in his case. "I never advised anyone to do that," he said. "I merely told them what I had done and why. The decision was, of course, up to each man." He described the motivations of those who oppose the draft, and the war, as "varying... from Christian pacifism to Marxism."

"The effect (of the Resistance) on campuses is terrific," he stated and urges students who "feel badly about their 2-S deferment, who feel badly about their lives, to come forth." He applauds the kind of "energy the gesture of resistance has

generated... especially at Oakland. The effect there is fantastic: 25 to 30 people per week refuse induction. The court system there is in severe trouble. We have arrived far farther than hoped for," he said, "but there's an awful lot to be done."

Ferber launched a bitter attack on the Selective Service System with the vehement assertion that "the system of induction here is as totalitarian as that of any totalitarian government in the world." He read a statement by General Hershey, head of the Selective Service, that appears in a pamphlet entitled "On Manpower Channelling" that states: "the psychology of granting wide choice under pressure to take action is the American, or indirect way, of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not permitted."

Of General Hershey, Ferber quipped, "we love the guy. Every time he opens his mouth we get another 100 draft cards."

As to an alternative to the Selective Service, Ferber flatly stated that the U.S. doesn't need one. "If our foreign policy is changed radically, as it should be, we would need only a minimal number of men in the military. The police work should be left to the U.N."

Ferber was weaned on political action as a member of the Liberal Religious Youth Fellowship of the Unitarian-Universalist Church. "I was always very moved by the radical Unitarian heritage... I can't differentiate between religion and politics," he said after his indictment, "maybe that's why I didn't get my conscientious objector classification approved."

The speaker was especially impressed with the actions of 70 priests in Irish-Catholic Boston who recently endorsed draft-resistance. Ferber feels that the churches have a moral obligation to oppose the Vietnamese War and even to "provide sanctuary for those war-protestors who might need it."

When asked whether he would endorse Senator McCarthy as the possible panacea for the war problem, Ferber answered: "the system has a lot more wrong with it than one man can change and a lot more wrong than one man. Our hope is that for the people who work for him there will be no illusions. Actually it's not electoral politics that will save this country." Also, "McCarthy has been deeply moved by the Resistance," but "Nixon's an idiot."

Michael Ferber describes himself as being "a radical, professionally." He is also a scholar: a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, member of Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude graduate of Swathmore College. He describes the Resistance leaders as those whose "lives are dedicated to social change." Whether his future involves professional activism is "probable, but dependent upon a number of factors." One of the factors is the outcome of his upcoming trial. If convicted he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In January he stated that he was "fully prepared to go to prison." Ferber may be one of the Resistance's martyrs whom he calls "those who will have to pay the price for believing, after Camus, that 'Politics is an extension of morality'. When that extension is cut, we're in trouble."



Resister

The face of a political activist... and maybe a martyr... Michael Ferber who discussed the nationwide draft resistance movement with Maine students.

The Course Evaluation Committee

is in need of editors or co-editors for each of the five colleges soon to be evaluated. If you would like to apply for an editorship, please contact Susan Garfield, 121 Somerset Hall, telephone 866-7364.

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Five people

by Bob

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Artist

William Keinbusch, Maine's first Artist-in-Residence, will occupy his post during the months of March and April.

Five minute evaluation planned this semester

by Bob Haskell

During the week of April 8-12, the Student Senate will sponsor its third annual course evaluation program.

The goals of this year's evaluation are three-fold. According to Bob Fenderson, committee chairman, the program will inform students about courses and professors so they may select the courses and instructors best suited for them. It will serve to inform instructors of the areas in which they are effective and ineffective. This project will also give students the means to constructively and unemotionally improve the education for which they are investing a significant portion of their lives and incomes.

The Course Evaluation Committee will attempt to evaluate all academic courses in which ten or more students are enrolled. Opinions derived from classes of less than ten students will not present a true evaluation of the course, the Committee feels.

The Committee hopes that professors will be willing to allot a segment of a class period during the evaluation week for their course evaluation. It is felt that students will approach the evaluation much more seriously while in class.

If, however, a professor does not want his course evaluated during class time, the evaluation questionnaires will be distributed to students before a class period. The students will be asked to complete the forms during their spare time.

The lack of available class time will not mean that those courses will not be evaluated.

If students fill out the forms in their living quarters, a course may not be as accurately evaluated as if it were evaluated during class time. All of the forms will probably not be sent back to the Course Evaluation Committee. If the forms are filled out while the

students are conducting a "bull-session," the course may not be fairly evaluated.

The Committee feels that it is to the interest of each professor to have the evaluation conducted during a class period. The final decision, however, will be left to each professor.

The Faculty Council will not be asked to review the course evaluation project this year. In this way the evaluation will be conducted on a strict student faculty basis. Each faculty member will not be influenced in deciding whether not to allot class time for his course evaluation.

In requesting class time, the Committee will not ask the professor to leave the classroom during the evaluation.

The results of the course evaluation program will be published in a booklet and sold for \$.25 a copy early next fall before the November pre-registration period for the spring semester.

Before publication, a statistical and written summary of each course will be shown to each respective professor. He will then be able to verify the validity of the report. He will also be able to use the data as a feedback for his teaching methods. If a teacher does not agree with the report, it will be referred to a student-faculty committee whose decision concerning it will be final.

The form to be used for this course evaluation program is considerably shorter than those used for previous programs. The present form will consist of a maximum of 23 questions requiring 23 answers if the course is supplemented by a recitation section. Previous forms have consisted of 30 questions requiring as many as 80 answers. This year's form can be completed in five minutes although the Committee hopes that professors will be willing to allot 15 minutes of class time for the project.

William Keinbusch to be first Artist in Residence

The Art Department at the University of Maine has hired its first Artist in Residence: William Keinbusch will occupy this post through the months of March and April.

New York City born Keinbusch was a Fine Arts major at Princeton University. Following his graduation, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1936, he attended the Art Students League, and studied at Colorado Springs, at Colarossi's, in New York, and in Paris under notables such as Henry Varnum Poor, Abraham Rattner, Anton Refretier, and Stuart Davis. During World War II, he taught camouflage and compiled target charts for the U.S. Army. He is presently on leave from his teaching duties at the Art School of the Brooklyn Museum, a non-professional art school where students range in age from seventeen to seventy.

Keinbusch feels himself part of the contemporary movement in painting, part of the post World War II artists world. He paints not a "literal catalogue" of what he sees, but an abstraction. Of his own work, Keinbusch comments, "My work is a translation, a language to communicate a world. It is a world of many things I love. I betray these things if I copy. I must build my own form and order, translate these loves, arrive at their inner meaning, their intensity, their spirit. All the world is what I conceive it to be." His art is an equivalent, not a copy, of nature; he follows in the footsteps of Cezanne who said, "I do not paint nature; I paint parallel to it."

As a summer resident of Cramberry Island, Keinbusch derives much of his art from the coast of Maine; he works from, rather than records the islands, the trees, the sea, fences, gong buoys, churches in the state. His subjects are not real-

istic, but are derived from observation of the material.

As Artist in Residence, Keinbusch feels he can contribute something to the University of Maine. It is possible, he says, to learn simply by listening to an artist. His chief duty, he feels, is to be available to students. Criticisms of student art, demonstrations of different media, discussion of his own work, and lectures on art in general are an integral part of the artists job at Maine.

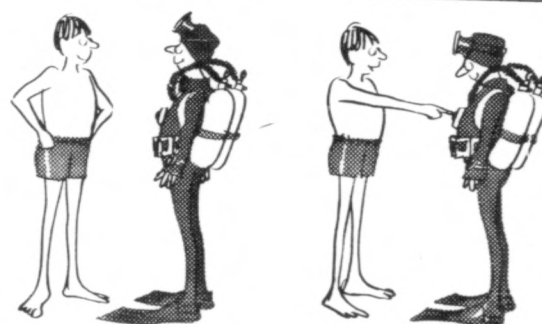
Although he finds Maine's "winter" remarkable, Keinbusch is most excited about Maine's art students. He is particularly impressed with the work of some six month drawing students in a class run by Mr. Ghiz.

The artist is appalled, however, at the number of art students here who have yet to visit New York's art museums. He feels all serious artists should view the world's masterpieces first hand. Yet he admits,

"Art, and life are hectic in New York"; it's good to get away for a while.

Keinbusch's work has been exhibited in major cities across the nation; New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, Des Moines, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco, St. Louis, Santa Barbara, and Toledo to name but a few. He has held one-man exhibits at Carnegie Institute, at University of Maine, at Cornell University, at Princeton University, at Fort Worth Art Center, and at several other centers of art. His art has received over ten awards, and he is represented in the private galleries of over fifty art collectors.

Keinbusch's appointment was made possible through a grant from the Eva Gebhard-Gourgaud Foundation in New York. Upon leaving the University of Maine, he will return to his teaching position in Brooklyn. Until then, his office in Carnegie Hall is open to all.

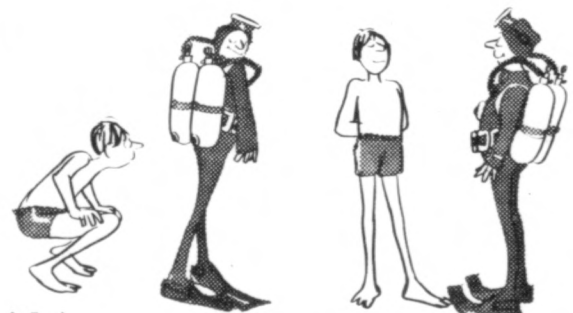


1. Some outfit you have there, Ed.

2. What's that?

It's got everything.

A thermostat—keeps the suit an even 72°.

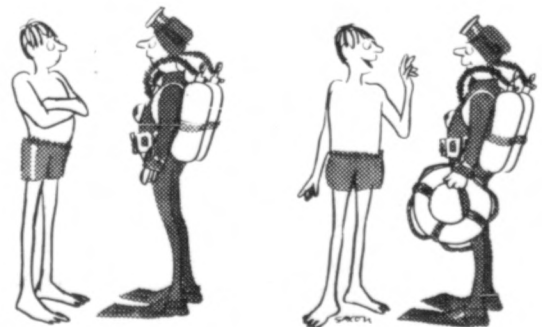


3. Cool.

4. C'mon.

My oxygen tanks have red and green running lights.

And the flippers run on batteries when your legs get tired.



5. You sure play it safe.

I like to feel secure wherever I am.

6. Then why don't you look into Living Insurance from Equitable. It can give you a lifetime of security. Protection for your family when you're young, and when you retire, an income that lasts as long as you do.

Now if I only knew how to swim.

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maine campus editorials

high and dry

A Committee to Implement Our needs—A.C.T.I.O.N.—is an ad hoc committee of the Student Senate, presently exploring possible changes in University of Maine drinking regulations.

Our present drinking policy was established when the University, perhaps, fit the over-worked definition of a "cow college"—an isolated academic community specializing in agriculture. Who knows how many jugs our Twagi ancestors had stashed in the hay loft? But we would be willing to wager that there are quite a few pints in the dorms and fraternities these days. And short of a whole-sale, Sherlock Holmes style purge by the administration, the prospects of more University control over student drinking habits seems less efficient now than in 1868.

There is no state law denying students on any college campus the right to drink in dorms or fraternities—or in a ratskellar—provided that student is 21 and obeys the "State of Maine Laws Relating to Liquor." Present University policy is controlled by the Board of Trustees and, with proper encouragement by students, could be modified.

At present there are over 500 graduate students and more than 500 undergraduate GI's on the Orono campus. A good many Juniors and most Seniors are 21. They have the right to drink, unrestricted by University supervision, subject only to the laws all Maine and United States citizens are.

University rules are not intended to restrict students, but establish some kind of necessary order in our University environment. In the case of alcohol, as in women's hours, if we want a change it must come from our work—our insistence. The administration is not denying our every vice. We are.

Maine has lagged behind other New England state universities in investigating realistic drinking policy. We may be left high and dry in the middle of the 20th century . . .

pentagame

I can hear them now—the President and his advisers, General Horsey, his storm troopers—all gathered together to discuss *The Problem*.

"General Ky needs more men."

"Now, take the college men . . ."

"Yes I will!" says Horsey.

"No, no, I mean as an example."

"We'll make examples of 'em too," replies Horsey, lost in a vision of khaki.

"You can not have the college men. And that's final," the President declares. "Their parents would scream."

(Horsey sinks in his chair, toying with his bayonet.)

"Chief," (the President is also Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces), "how about conscripting a few Detroit-type rioters?"

"Good idea."

"No, it'll never work," sighs Lynn, "the Civil Liberties Union would have 'em out in a couple o' days. No, what we need is someone unprotected; someone that no one cares about."

"I got it! I got it!" shouts Horsey, his eyes glazing. "You'll love this one, Banes boy. We'll draft graduate students. They got no one."

"What about the next generation? Who will give leadership? Who will educate? Who will guide?"

"Hell, America is a nation of leaders, and look where its gotten us today."



KEEPING OUR HEAD IN THE "DRY" SAND

hope within the "system"

We salute those who voted on the curfew proposal and those on the AWS Executive Committee who brought it before us. We should all really rejoice that the wave of Student Power is at last lapping on Maine shores.

Perhaps the fact that 90% of the university's women got out and voted is not all that stupendous. Their motives were probably more selfish than libertarian. Of course, people tend to flock to the polls when the question is an offer of special privileges to those who want it. The point is, however, that the AWS elections and curfew referendum captured a surprising degree of attention among coeds. And that's nothing to sneeze at on a traditionally apathetic campus. What's more, Maine students

have gotten a dose of an almost addictive medicine for their bitter resentment at being treated like mindless, helpless children for so long. The potion: the exercise of Student Power.

We recognize this 1960's phenomenon, a kind of Jeffersonian Revolution, as the most exciting collegiate development in history. It is manifested in student protest movements, demands for a campus constitution (like the Disciplinary Code), and the maneuvering of student leaders to force radically liberal innovations (like drinking on campus). The AWS no-curfew proposal and coed approval is but a part of the greater demand for student freedom and insistence on self-government.



odd

bodkins

out-ranked

The UMOG Contest Committee has released the list of prizes to be presented to the winner of that event. In selecting the prizes, the Committee attempted to keep up to the standards of the general theme of the contest. The winner received(!)

A recording of Admiral Gonzolez's fire-up speech, given just before he and his crew met Dewey at Manila Bay.

The remnants of Van Gogh's ear.

An autographed 8"-10" glossy of Prince Charles.

A Truman Capote voice simulator.

A "Take an arm-pit out to lunch this week" button.

Quotes of Chairman Mao, complete on three rolls of colored toilet tissue (red, of course).

A "John Reed's alive and well in Canada" button.

A fifty pound sack of Lady Bird brand guano.

A "Ronald Reagan takes silicone injections" button.

The recipient of these prizes picked them up at the University Barn, where he also received a guided tour of said establishment.

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To the Editor:

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opinion:

apartheid

by jongilizwe harold sobantu

Apartheid literally means separateness. This is the government policy of South Africa and Rhodesia, a policy that enforces segregation, political and economic discrimination against all non-European groups. If apartheid was used to develop separate but equal sub-cultures within a larger structure, then maybe the evils of apartheid would be of a lesser concern to all. But apartheid means subservient roles to anyone who is not of European descent.

Apartheid denies non-whites the vote, thus making them lose control of their destiny. South Africa has imposed repressive laws to pull back the development of non-whites—the Bantu Authorities Act of 1951, Bantu Education Act of 1956, Population Registration Act of 1950, Law and Order Maintenance Act of 1962 with its "House Arrest" clause. These laws have removed all opposition in South Africa. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Professor Leo Kuper, Father Trevor Huddleston, Mandela and Chief Luthuli are examples of men who were either exiled or detained indefinitely because they opposed the government's policies.

South Africa and Rhodesia are countries that should aim at a multi-racial society, yet their governments preach a double culture. This creates hate among the various groups and a complete breakdown of communications. The worst evil of apartheid is that it legislates human behavior and interaction and opposes change in

the status quo.

I write about my country so that it can be taken for what it is—a hell for all non-whites of the world. Yet it exists under world opinion, not as a delinquent, but as an equal and honorable member of the U.N. (even though its policy opposes the U.N. charter and human rights). How can South Africa justify its jailing non-Europeans for demanding their rights? How can it talk at the U.N. about world peace when it is a police state with Robin Island at its political prison camp? How can Rhodesia be called a rebel government and be ostracized from the world community when South Africa, its teacher and elder brother, is not? How can two standards exist in world opinion for the same crimes? In fact, how does the world reconcile its attitudes? Or is it that the South African gold and diamonds are so big as to buy-off all these atrocities?

If South Africa goes unchecked, its influence will spread to Mozambique and Angola. Rhodesia is already following South Africa's footsteps. Maybe it too will stop being the delinquent country and will be accepted, as South Africa is. Apartheid means Afrikaner domination, which means that all other European groups will enjoy one and a half class citizenship, the Asian and mixed races second class and the Africans third class—in that order.

letters

grubby grub

To the Editor:

I'm glad that this place is finally getting wise. Next year there'll be no curfews, girls may be allowed in guys' dorms and fraternity houses. The campus may even go wet I hear. However, there's one more thing that deserves some attention.

After four years of eating the same revolting food here, I'll be glad to leave this place in June. I really hope for the sake of the students to come that the meal ticket system will be changed in the not

too distant future. It's not that the prices we pay for the meals are outrageous, for they are not. However, just about everyone misses at least a few meals a week, and many of us miss many more than that. I think that students should have to pay only for the meals that they eat. Either that or the University should take all this money that it is making on us and pay the cooks to work a little harder. It's no wonder that students skip meals when some of the food served here isn't fit for a dog. The University takes every short cut and inexpensive way possible to feed us. We get fake potatoes, fake orange juice, fake soup (made with the remanence of yester-

day's meal and the tomato soup is made with powdered milk). The meat is always unbelievably dried out, and we get chicken in some form at least once or twice a week. About the best meal is breakfast, but you have to get up mighty early to get any, because they run out of eggs very quickly. This morning (a Saturday, when hardly anyone goes to breakfast) I made it to Stodder at 8:20, and there was nothing left except doughnuts and cold toast.

The variety at this place is also quite non-existent. After 4 years here I can nearly predict what we will have each week and what will be served with what. And we all know that Saturday night is beans night, Sunday dinner will be turkey, chicken, ham, or beef, and Sunday night will be hot dogs, greased cheese sandwiches, sloppy joes, or once in a while, BLTs.

I see no excuse for all this. I'd rather have my money back and cook my meals in the dorm or eat in the den. I'd be eating better than I do right now. Anyone who thinks the food here isn't bad just hasn't been here long enough. Either that or his mother is a lousy cook.

Vicki Winters

good guys

To the Editor:

Occasionally sounds of complaint are heard from the community concerning acts of nuisance or downright vandalism as well as other forms of immature behavior on the part of University students. For this reason I think we should be equally concerned about recognizing and commenting on the very nice things which students are also responsible for.

Recently an enormous pile of rubbish was dumped in the private road to my house in the middle of the night. There was reason to believe that students may have been responsible. There was time to only just clear out a path for the car before leaving for classes. I spoke of the incident in class and of the degree to which this sort of thing can reflect on students in general. I was both enormously pleased as well as somewhat embarrassed to find that when I went home that evening four young men from Sigma Phi Epsilon had already performed the neighborly act of cleaning up the mess and carting it away. I feel that the student body should be aware of how highly these young men regard them by having been so helpful to me.

Thank you, gentlemen. This means even more to the other students than it does to me.

Richard G. Emerick

idiot appeal

To the Editor:

Monday night, March 18th, I came away from the Memorial Gym with the disturbing impression that 3500 people were impressed. I say disturbing, because I heard nothing at all that particularly impressed me, aside from the fact that perhaps Eugene McCarthy has the same joke writers as Bob Hope.

I'm sure we've all heard repeatedly the same facts about the war which Senator McCarthy recited to

us. Was I perhaps being presumptuous in assuming that we would hear some concrete proposals for the withdrawal from Viet Nam? Perhaps I was mistaken in expecting to learn precisely why he deserves our support. Can we be expected to support a candidate whose policy we don't even know? Perhaps on the Presidential ballot, there should be a space for each voter to write, in twenty-five words or less, how he thinks Senator McCarthy should stop the war. That's as good a guess as anyone could have made after Monday night.

I'm not saying that the ideals are wrong; I would merely like something concrete with which to back up these ideals. In this expectation I was bitterly disappointed.

Instead, 3500 people were subjected to a series of amusing and pointed, but rather irrelevant, sarcastic remarks. Any politician can stand at a podium and make political digs; and any idiot can laugh. Maybe Senator McCarthy should reverse the trend, and get out of politics and into show business.

Vicky Bosse
Harriet Wiggin

basket-bawl

To the Editor:

To comment on Duncan Renaldo's letter last week, I would like to say that I, too, think it's a little ridiculous for all three local stations to broadcast the same tournament games. However, I feel that the medium of radio is a great way to let those people who are interested in, but unable to attend the games, "feel" the action.

May I remind you that the professionals get their start some where? Why can't it be with these "young stars" . . . unknown beyond their own small circle? Also, I'm quite sure these professional players have no sons, brothers, or close friends on the winning Maine teams, yet they must be interested; Otherwise, why would they make a special

trip to Maine (of all places!) to scout talent? Q.E.D.

Louise Scribner

P.S. Mr. Renaldo, I thought you might like to know, for future "dumping" purposes, that the high school in East Millinocket is Schenck, not "Skunk."

big brother

To the Editor:

Approximately two weeks ago we, as members of the sophomore class, received notice of a questionnaire to be given concerning our satisfaction with the "faculty and administration of the University." However, after donating one hour and fifteen minutes of our time to the University to aid it in its process of self-appraisal, we discovered that the questionnaire was an evaluation of the individual student. The deception was inexcusable but requiring us to enter our names on the IBM answer sheet was an invasion of our personal lives.

We feel that such questions as the following have no relevance to university administration.

"How often during the past academic year have you dated?"
"How often do you attend church services?"

"Do you feel it is possible for you to become so involved in a project that you can forget your family?"

"Do you feel you should consult your friends on important personal decisions?"

If the University wishes to "keep tabs" on its student body, it should employ private investigators as opposed to asking us to complete questionnaires under false premises.

We can appreciate the difficulties of university administration, however, we didn't realize that it had progressed to the point of the "Big Brother" surveillance depicted in Orwell's novel "1984" encompassing the individual's thoughts, actions, values, and beliefs. How long do we have before the janitors install the "big eye" in each room?

Kenneth Tardy
Reno Thibodeau
Anthony Lacertosa



With this issue senior members of the *Campus* put aside their pens to let the young blood on the staff experience the rewards, frustrations, and never unfulfilled masochistic tendencies of the Journalism profession.

Happy Vacation and if you can't be good, be careful!

MAKE VACAT

Young G.O.P. digs in, organizes for Nixon

The Young Republicans corps has entrenched itself in every college campus in Maine. Once having infiltrated, the troopers work to increase the G.O.P. fold. Their methods include: sponsoring local Republican speakers on campus; sending delegates to the YR State Convention; hosting the adult party banquet; and organizing "Go — Nixon — Run" campaigns.

Tentatively planned to lecture on the Maine campus are Elender Shute and Gary Merrill, candidates for the National House of Representatives. In addition to these figures the YR's are in close contact with State Senator Ken MacLeod, whom they supported in last October's election.

Although there are no YR's on the Republican State Platform Committee, their opinions and suggestions on educational matters are frequently requested. At the State Convention in Bangor, April 10th and 11th, University YR's will host the banquet. They are responsible for arranging the menu, selling tickets and decorating the ballroom.

The Young Republicans will be cooperating with the Political Lyceum Committee in next month's Choice '68 primary. A subcommittee of YR's are now organizing a special campaign for Richard M. Nixon, one of Choice '68's 14 candidates.

In 1967 the Bangor and Orono Town Committees enlisted YR aid in manning headquarters, transporting voters (to the polls if friendly) and distributing literature.

Young Republicans are open to everyone and are staged on the first Wednesday of each month. Their scheduled pow-wow time is 7:30 in the Totman Room. President Douglas Dunton will be conducting with Russ van Arsdale on second fiddle. Jonathan Mukallip holds the pursestrings and Luana Johnson serves as secretary.

Doug Dunton feels that participation in YR activities provides "an opportunity to express interest in and to work for the Republican Party." He mentioned that his club does keep in touch with national and state G.O.P. organizations, but "most of our activity is local."

New officers

Most of the fraternities here at the University elect their officers at the beginning of the spring semester. A few of the houses have elections semi-annually and will vote again in the fall.

The president and vice president of each house have the responsibility of making policies governing rush, pledging, finances, and especially, house rules.

The presiding or newly elected officers are:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Pres. Charles Webb, V.P. Pete Crane; Alpha Tau Omega: Pres. Bob Hodges, V.P. Dave Dudley; Kappa Sigma: Pres. Warren Shatzler, V.P. Ken Zuch; Phi Gamma Delta: Pres. Ed Smith, V.P. Paul Dulac; Phi Mu Delta: Pres. Frank Griffin, V.P. Barney Keenan; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Pres. Ben Russell, V.P. Robert Cates; Sigma Nu: Pres. Skip Burrell, V.P. Dick Beaudoin; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Pres. Bob Baldwin, V.P. Charles Martel; Tau Epsilon Phi: Pres. Steve Stern, V.P. Charles Nelson; Beta Theta Pi: Pres. Brad Edwards, V.P. Barrie Kelby; Delta Tau Delta:

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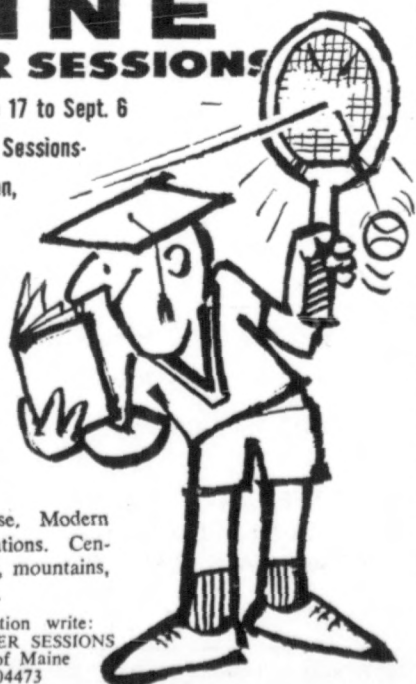
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Open House April 2 CBS writer to speak

Daniel Schorr, a CBS correspondent whose reports from the news capitals of the world have been familiar to television audiences for the past 20 years, will speak at a University Open House general session Tuesday morning, April 2, at the University of Maine's Orono campus.

The lecture, which is open to the public without charge, is one of four special general sessions which have been scheduled during the three-day Open House which features a wide variety of topics and speakers. Many of the programs will revolve around the Open House theme, In Quest of Excellence—Our Environment.

Schorr, who will be introduced by Dr. H. Austin Peck, U. M. vice president for academic affairs, will speak on East and West—The New Confrontation.

Now based in Washington, Schorr has a broad assignment specializing in America's social problems. From Capital Hill he travels around the

U.S. covering major stories connected with poverty, urban renewal, social security, Medicare, air and water pollution and human and civil rights.

Schorr started his reporting career with the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *New York Times*, for whom he covered the Benelux countries. In 1953 he joined CBS News in the nation's capital, and in 1955 he was sent to Russia to reopen the CBS News Bureau in Moscow which had been closed by Stalin. Three years later he was back in Washington for a second time after he had been excluded from Moscow.

From 1960 to 1966 Schorr was head of the CBS News Bureau for Germany and Eastern Europe. His departure from Germany was noted in the German Press and an editorial in *Die Welt* said Schorr painted for America "a picture of Germany characterized by objectivity and fairness. Schorr was always critical, but just." He was awarded the Ger-

man Grant Cross of Merit, the highest decoration West Germany has given a journalist.

During his six years in Bonn, Schorr worked on such stories as the career of former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, his Twentieth Century broadcast, Who Killed Anne Frank? which dealt with the continuing search for Nazi criminals, and a CBS Reports broadcast, East Europe—Satellites Out of Orbit.

In his reports from Moscow, Berlin, Washington, Havana, Asia or other spots in Eastern Europe he has covered news that has won him numerous awards and decorations, as well as an impressive number of "firsts." Among these are Nikita Krushchev's historic first television appearance in 1957 on Face The Nation, and his January, 1960, filmed joint interview in Havana with Fidel Castro and Anastas Mikoyan which revealed for the first time that the Soviet Union was arming Cuba.

Extracurricular Quiz;

"Little strokes fell great oaks."

Last week's winner:

No Winner

Quotation from Plato, *The Republic*

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OLD TOWN

Maine's historical past finds home in library

Maine's historical past will have a new home at the University of Maine's Orono campus. Plans are underway for a Special Collections Room in the Raymond Fogler Library, which U.M. Librarian James C. MacCampbell says will provide an opportunity to accept many gifts for which room was not available before.

Although space for storage is always at a premium on the Orono campus, MacCampbell has definite plans in mind for the new Collections Room—"as soon as we evict the deans," he adds laughingly. The non-academic deans and their assistants have been housed "temporarily" on the third floor east wing of the library for a number of years, and will shortly inherit new quarters which are being renovated for them.

Additional safe storage space in the basement of the library will also be available for items. "This will mean that we can really get busy on this project to acquire some of the valuable memorabilia of Maine's past, and save some of it from being sent out of state," MacCampbell said.

The proposed Collections Room and its adjoining vault will be housed in a wing which measures approximately 40 by 120 feet. Eventually the university hopes to have a museum which will house items other than archives.

Among the Maine collections already in the university's archives are the papers of Hannibal Hamlin, vice president under Abraham Lincoln; the Katahdin Iron Works Collection; the papers of Frank Condon, a major figure in American education in the early 1900's; and the papers of two former Maine Con-

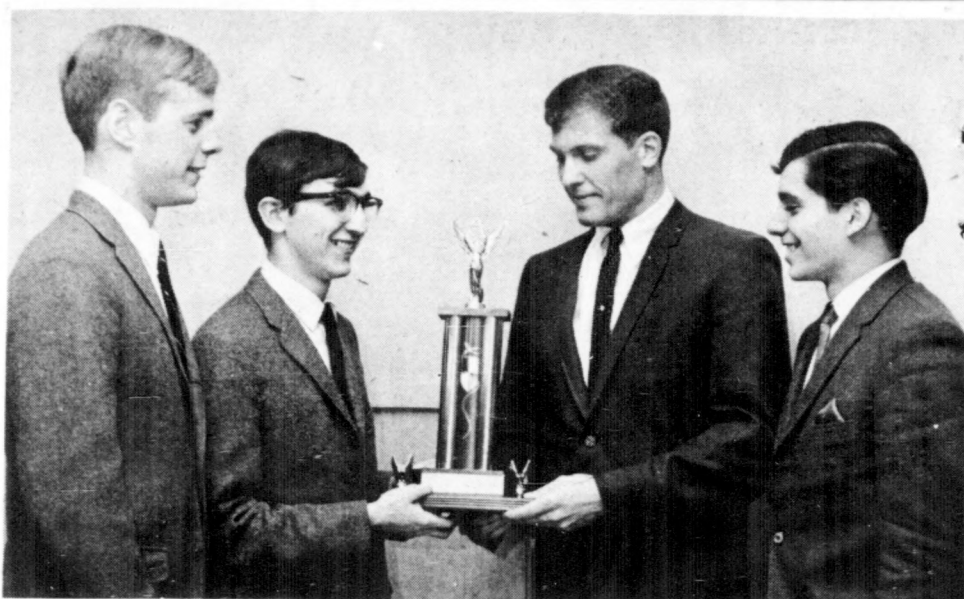
gressmen, Clifford G. McIntire, Perham, and Stanley R. Tupper, Boothbay Harbor. McIntire was Maine's representative to Congress from the Third District from 1953 to 1965, and Tupper represented the Second District from 1961 to 1967.

Dr. Paul E. Taylor, Kittery physician and an alumnus of the class of 1936 at the university, had added extensively to the historical treasures of Maine at the Orono campus, and is actively interested in increasing the flow of memorabilia to the Fogler Library.

An eight-page listing of Dr. Taylor's gifts include such interesting items as the report of an Andover husking in the year 1842; the trial of a lady, 1829; report of the treasurer of the State of Maine, 1853; laws of Maine relating to public schools, 1878; miscellaneous collection of receipts, indentures, bills, deeds, bills of sale; a charter granted by their Majesties, King William and Queen Mary, to the inhabitants of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, 1742; an 1841 shipping invoice; rules of work originally adopted by the carpenters of the Town of Boston in 1774 and revised in 1800; Badger and Porter's Stage Register containing a full account of the principal lines of stages, steamboats and canal packets in the New England states and the State of New York, 1831.

This is only a small part of the collection which also includes issues of Maine newspapers and magazines from the early and mid-1800's, including many of those published in Augusta in its publishing heyday.

A large number of books are included among Dr. Taylor's gifts, such as Conwell's Life and Public Letters of James G. Blaine, 1884; Parsons' Life of Sir William Pepperell, Bart., 1855; and intriguing titles like one entitled Mother-in-Law or the Innocent Sufferer, 1795.



Trophy winners

Duncan Moore, second from left, president of the University of Maine Central Dormitory Activities Board, presents a trophy to John Blasenak, president of the dormitory activities board at Stodder Hall, in recognition of Stodder Hall's academic record for the past semester. The 206 students in that dormitory recorded an accumulative point average of 2.415, highest of any men's dormitory on the Orono campus.

Social apathy

Coeds go gross to test thesis

(ACP) — Adorned in rollers and bathrobe, the University of Texas coed charged down the stairs of her boarding house and flew into the dining room. She plopped down in her chair in the middle of the dinner prayer.

Busily helping herself to everything available, Paulette Silverman, senior special education major, placed her elbows on the table, thus hindering her lefthanded neighbor

to the right.

She made her way through the meal in similar fashion. When the dessert was served, she ungraciously remarked, "It's about this fly in my banana pudding." Silence enveloped the room.

Miss Silverman lit a cigarette and as she smoked it, flicked the ashes in her bowl. When finished, she smothered the cigarette in her pudding, tossed her napkin aside, and left.

Miss Silverman is not a social misfit—she was violating a social norm as part of an experiment in a sociology course, Social Disorganization. She and her classmates were to find out how the average American reacts to the violation of a norm. Is he apathetic or does he impose sanctions and censure the deviants? The hypothesis was that through social unconcern, many people are helping to create a depersonalized society.

The hypothesis was generally supported, the *Daily Texan* reported. In Miss Silverman's case, deviancy was met with expressions of disgust, dismay, and bewilderment, but no vocal sanctions were

directed at her either during or after the meal. The entire group merely ignored her, seemingly denying her presence.

Another student, Marsha Zidell, ventured into grocery stores and (with managerial consent) sampled food off the shelves. She unwrapped meat for a closer smell, tasted ice cream with a plastic spoon lifted from a convenient package nearby, and even bit into an apple and replaced it for all to see. Witnesses seemed shocked and curious but no one voiced concern about her actions and no one reported her.

Students who filled wine and beer bottles with water and drank from them in the Union were met with stares of disapproval and amazement but no direct censorship.

"Our purpose," said Dr. James A. Williams, assistant professor of sociology "was to question if the informal sanctions are breaking down. The modern world has begun to rely on the 'don't get involved' attitude. As we don't get involved (because we don't know as many people), we rely more on formal control through police and law enforcement agencies."

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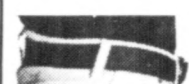
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Draft

(Continued)

run. A highly motivated person wants to enter the military—not four years. Therefore, this person will develop a cultural society and a personal aggressive personality.

Jim Henneberry,

"The new regulations don't affect me anymore. I'm a National Guard. Last semester I was taken out of school for active duty. I am a moving grad. school. What will happen in the future is over; will we have dentists running bridges and running economy as a result? I think so. I believe in leaving an education to take ten years to find that?"

Penny Robinson,

"I am a girl, I don't directly affect me. However, when all the technical scientists, engineers with technical lawyers, nam or elsewhere effect me—there is left to draft but disregard my presence in the Vietnamese sent this new brain-power below the surface of a unit fighting in a fruit of an unjust, unwarranted war."

Joy Jewett, Senior

My fiancé went to school. I had a social work. My friends had been in the military and the war. This was the "rules & regulations" changed. For him, no job where for either the new ruling over lives and lives. In decision, as it is. I am in the present policy. I think it's a shame. I must leave their behind to fight which we can't.

even

by Karen A.

The Biggest scheduled for this dance this T. Lengyel Hall. Phi Omega, the continue from 8 to great Vacation!

The Orono Delta Zeta's March 24. The savory dinner Gamma Rho M.

Best wishes to of Lambda Chi. Worthy, President. Vice President. Secretary. John. urer; Bob Shuman. Stan Cowan, So.

Congrats to S. M. School of pinned to Bruce

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Steve
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Draft opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

run. A highly motivated individual wants to enter graduate school today—not four years from now. Therefore, this system could develop a cultural set-back for our society and a personal set-back for an aggressive individual."

Jim Henneberry, Graduate M.B.A.

"The new regulations will not affect me anymore, since I joined the National Guard. It did defer me last semester however, as I was taken out of school and sent on active duty. I am still against removing grad. school students. What will happen in 5 years if the war is over; will we have doctors and dentists running banks and building bridges and running the courts and economy as a whole? I hate to think so. I believe this will definitely leave an educational gap that would take ten years to refill. Can we afford that?"

Penny Robinson, Senior.

I am a girl, so this new ruling doesn't directly involve me. However, when all the economists, political scientists, businessmen, engineers with technical know-how, potential lawyers, have gone to Vietnam or elsewhere, perhaps it will effect me—there won't be anybody left to draft but women. Trying to disregard my personal involvements in the Vietnamese War, perhaps I resent this new ruling because our brain-power belongs in the maintenance of a united nation, not for fighting in a frugal attempt to win an unjust, unwanted war."

Joy Jewett, Senior.

My fiancé was accepted at law school. I had applied for a job in social work. Tentative arrangements had been made for an apartment and the wedding was set for July. This was our situation before the "rules & regs" were so drastically changed. Now no law school for him, no job for me, and no where for either of us to go. Yes, the new ruling has greatly affected our lives and left us in a state of indecision, as it has many of our friends. I am in opposition to our present policy in Vietnam and think it's a shame that Americans must leave their families and homes behind to fight and die in a war which we can't even call our own!"

Reed Thompson, Senior.

"This will not change any of my future plans, and if it had, I would probably be more upset than I am. I am in favor of extending deferments to graduate students if they eventually will be subject to the draft just like everyone else. I don't feel that a person should be placed into a separate category, less susceptible for the draft, simply because he went to college. (This is incidental, but I still haven't been able to figure out why dental students should be deferred. What makes them so special?)

James Goble, Senior.

"Actually, the ruling does not affect my future plans because I can obtain a deferment for graduate school, being enrolled in R.O.T.C.

"I feel that the ruling will hurt our future supply of graduate assistants who assist professors in colleges. Evidently the Administration has studied the situation and decided we need men in Vietnam more than in graduate schools."

Vance A. Aloupis, Senior.

"The present Selective Service regulations have no effect upon my immediate future, as I am one of the lucky few who will receive a four year deferment to obtain an M.D. Although I will support the Administration regarding the present or any future Asian policies, I feel that our lawmakers should be able to institute a selective service plan that will enable students to continue their graduate studies, fulfilling their obligation upon graduation."

Daily masses

Until Easter, Father LaVoie of Newman Center will be holding daily masses at Drummond Chapel on the second floor of the Union. Monday thru Friday the services will be held at 9:45 p.m., Saturday's service will be at 1 p.m.

Track candidates

Spring track practice begins April 8. Candidates for both the varsity and freshman squads should notify Coach Styrna of their intentions prior to the opening of practice. Candidates for the weight events are particularly needed.

everybody's doin' it

by Karen A. Marks

The Biggest and Only event scheduled for this week will be a dance this Thursday night in Lengyel Hall. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the tunes will continue from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Have a great Vacation!!!

The Oronoka Restaurant catered to Delta Zeta's initiation Sunday, March 24. The girls also enjoyed a savory dinner prepared by Alpha Gamma Rho March 21.

Best wishes to the new officers of Lambda Chi Alpha: Robert Worthy, President; William Force, Vice President; Ron Randazzo, Secretary; John Waterhouse, Treasurer; Bob Shuman, Pledge Trainer; Stan Cowan, Social Chairman.

Congrats to Sandra Scott, U. of M. School of Nursing, Portland, pinned to Bruce MacFadyen, Wash-

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ington and Lee University; Ruth Lockhart, Delta Zeta, pinned to William Stevens, Phi Eta Kappa; Janice Dyer pinned to Steven Vance, Theta Chi; Brenda Sargeant pinned to Jeff Bubar, Theta Chi; Karen Stowe pinned to Walter Barschdorf, Theta Chi; Sheila Hennessey pinned to Dan Dodge, Phi Gamma Delta; Kory Moore, Delta Delta Delta, pinned to Robert Ward, Delta Tau Delta; Priscilla Marsh, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Ernest Vandermast, Delta Tau Delta; Joanne Erickson, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Gary Howard, Phi Eta Kappa.



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A Corvette digs in to make one of the turns laid out on the Steam Plant parking lot last Sunday. Despite still-visible snow banks, the University of Maine Sports Car Club decided to set out the cones for a gymkhana. This was the first event of the spring for the UMSCC, whose capers last fall came to be quite popular among Sunday afternoon sports fans.

UMSCC

Maine debate team impressive in D.C.

Two opposing records with the magic number being two were wracked up this last week-end by Maine debaters.

Larry Cole and Joe Pietroski returned home with an outstanding 4-2 record from the American University in Washington D.C. They took their only losses from the universities of Michigan and Vermont. Their victories were well-executed over Southern Florida, Lasalle, Loyola, and Swarthmore. Larry and Joe's record was especially notable since even the team which won the tournament, out of thirty eight schools, compiled only a 5-1 record.

On the other end of the scale two changed places and saw a 2-6 record brought back from the University of Massachusetts novice tournament. Two new team combinations, Diane Johnson and Paul Despres, and Ellen Conant and Mary-Louise Ramsdell each lost three and won one. Out of eight schools represented, Maine's final standing was seventh. Since there were so few teams there, either one team or the other met all the schools. The two victories for the day were over Emerson and URI.

A rebuilding year for the Maine debate team? Let's hope so. If it is, next year's team has a lot of experience in losing to start off with.

Sports Calendar

- Monday, April 1—Varsity Baseball, Wake Forest at Wake Forest, North Carolina, 3:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 2—Varsity Baseball, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 3 — Varsity Baseball, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 3:00 p.m.
- Thursday, April 4—Varsity Baseball, Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer, North Carolina, 3:00 p.m.
- Friday, April 5 — Varsity Baseball, Elon College at Elon College, North Carolina, 3:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 6—Varsity Rifle, New England Championships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, 9:00 p.m.



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OLD TOWN



Shootin' bears

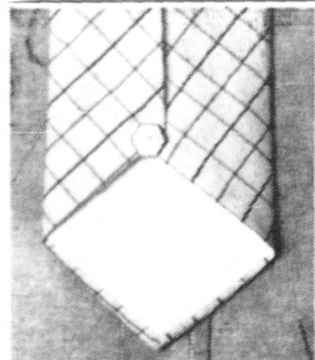
A four-man rifle team from the U of M copped top honors at the New England National Rifle Association Sectional Match held at Norwich University. The Black Bear riflemen won both the international and conventional style matches shot at Norwich. Members of the team are, l. to r., Charles Smart, James Bouford, David St. Cyr, and Dennis Burgess.

Track roundup for season shows success

A trio of sophomores, two juniors and one senior proved to be the top scorers for the University of Maine varsity indoor track team in the season just concluded.

Top scorer was sophomore Dick Stetson who specialized in the 60 yard dash and the pole vault and also ran a leg on the mile relay team. Stetson accumulated 32 points in four dual meets and the Yankee Conference championships.

Other high scorers for the Black Bears were sophomore Gene Benner who competed in the 60 yard high hurdles and long jump, 23 points; Ed Schmid a junior who competed in the hurdles, long jump and high jump, 23 points; senior captain Joe Dahl who ran the two mile, 20 points; junior Steve Turner who ran the mile and two mile, 19 points; and sophomore Paul Richardson in the long jump and dash, 17 points.



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Dunham's of Maine, Waterville, Maine

The Bears in dual meets won one, lost two and tied one but placed a surprising second in the Yankee Conference Championships held at Orono.

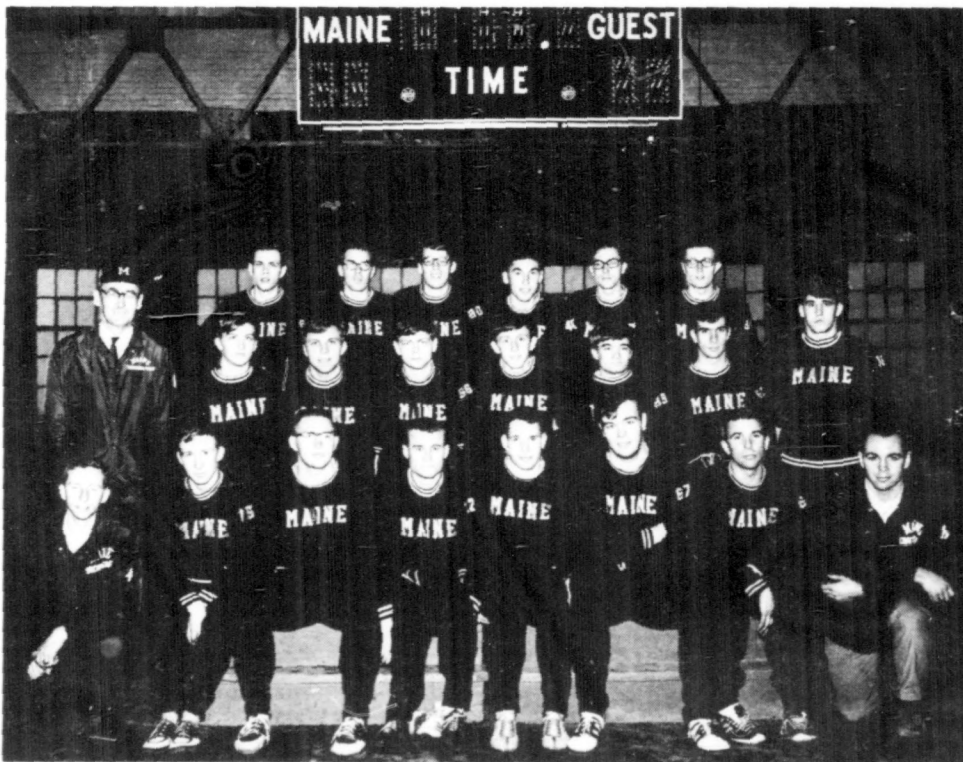
Among the highlights for the season were Joe Dahl's new university two mile record of 9:20.9 set in the meet against New Hampshire; Paul Richardson's winning leap of 22' 5" in the Yankee Conference long jump; Dick Stetson's near university record in the 60 yard dash despite being nipped by New Hampshire's Bob Crellin, who ran the distance in 6.2 seconds; and the Maine relay team's Yankee Conference one mile record of 3:24.5. Running on the relay team when the mark was established were Gerry Stelmak, Stetson, Dave Bemis and Pete Viehweg.

The Maine Frosh also had a successful season, winning three and dropping two in dual meets.

Leading the way for the Frosh was Tim Johnson who set a new university freshman record of 13' 4 1/4" in the pole vault; Bob Witham in the hurdles, long jump and shot put; and Jim Good in the 1000 yard run.

Track candidates

Spring track practice begins April 8. Candidates for both the varsity and freshman squads should notify Coach Styrna of their intentions prior to the opening of practice. Candidates for the weight events are particularly needed.



Varsity trackmen

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Riflers top wins at NRA match

by D. A. Steward

Last Saturday a four-man contingent from the University of Maine won both the international and conventional type matches of the New England National Rifle Association Sectional competition held at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont. The four gunners from Maine also swept the first four places of the individual competition, with Dennis Burgess taking top honors and thus making himself an All-American candidate.

This was the first time the Maine Bears had ever attended the NRA match, despite the fact that they have gone undefeated in dual matches for four straight years and 27 matches. Maine has also won the New England Championship for the last two years.

In conventional shooting, Maine took first with 1153 points, and host Norwich was second with 1126. The UMainers also won the international match with 1079, with Boston College seconding at 1026. The primary differences in the two styles of shooting is the type of target used, and riflers shoot from all three basic positions in both styles. Also attending the matches were Boston University, Nasson College the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Of the 53 individual contestants, Burgess, a senior co-captain from New Sharon, Maine, posted the high total of 675 for both matches. His scores will be sent to an NRA committee to be compared to those of other regional champions on the basis of overall shooting averages, scholastic achievements, and NRA sectional scores, with the purpose in mind of selecting this year's 10 All-American shooters.

The coach of the Bear rifle team, M Sgt George Pritchard said, "Burgess has an excellent chance to make the All-American list." Pritchard also disclosed that Burgess has in fact already been nominated for the spot by some area coaches and NRA officials. Selection of the ten shooters will be made in May.

Jim Bouford, a senior at Maine, posted the second-place score of 566, followed by Dave St. Cyr, a Maine junior, at 558, and Charles Smart, another UM junior, at 549.

Maine and Norwich also both qualified from the northern section to compete at this year's New England Championships, to be held at MIT on April 6. Maine will be trying for its third consecutive New England title at this time.

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Stud April

by Bill Yates

CHOICE 68, the legiate presidential idea of Bob Harris gan State Universi president. Harris sa haphazard group of college students oug same time in one n Last summer, Har to various companie cial support for the stop was Time ma he said, "I could ge publisher."

Time publisher was receptive to the cided to send Harris wide campus tour to was feasible.

After the trip, S CHOICE 68 was w ment, and gave Harris the project as a "p Harris then selected leaders from around serve as a Board of formulate policy and ballot.

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