

Spring 4-25-1968

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Scholarship awards go to top foresters

Scholarship awards were presented to University of Maine forestry and wildlife students April 16 at the annual School of Forest Resources Awards Dinner in East Commons.

Prof. Herschel Abbott of the University of Massachusetts forestry department and a 1943 graduate of the University of Maine spoke on leadership in forestry. Abbott is the present chairman of the Society of American Foresters.

Director Albert D. Nutting of the U.M. school presided at the awards presentation which included:

Homelike scholarships of \$250 each to Dennis Riley, Orono junior, and Thomas Alt, Littleton, N.H., junior.

Retail Lumber Dealers Association \$100 award to Larry Emery, Hartland, sophomore.

School of Forest Resources Alumni Association certificate and book to James Gray of Syracuse, N.Y., a senior, for showing the most improvement as a student since his freshman year.

Maine Hardwood Association \$100 award to John Coder, Cheverly, Md., senior.

Xi Sigma Pi, honorary national forestry society, book awards to highest ranking students went to Paul Barbour, Pittsfield, Mass., senior; Charles Smart, Lincolnville, junior; Timothy Clement, Newark, Del., sophomore; and Nicholas Trubov, Orono, freshman.

Austin Wilkins, state forest commissioner, presented a \$200 award to William Sylvester, Auburn junior, for an essay, How I Would Encourage Good Forest Management on Maine Woodlands. The award was given by the Maine State Service foresters.

Kenneth Murray, Verona, N.Y., editor of the 1968 Maine Forester, yearbook of the School of Forestry, announced that this year's issue is dedicated to Associate Professor Henry Plummer of the forestry faculty. Gifts were also awarded to two retiring faculty members, Prof. Gregory Baker and Assoc. Prof. Frank Beyer.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 24

Orono, Maine, April 25, 1968

Vol. LXXI

Board of Trustees meet

Top positions filled

by Bob Haskell

At the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday April 17, three top administrative positions were filled, the new disciplinary code was approved, the \$22 million budget for the coming fiscal year was authorized, and the new U. of M. Augusta Campus location was selected. Other action also taken was the liberalization of the curfew for women students, the establishment of two new

sororities, and the authorization of a scholarship fund. The formal name for the new zoology building was also approved.

The trustees appointed Dr. James M. Clark as new Vice President for Academic Affairs. Mr. Herbert L. Fowle, Jr. was named to the new position of Vice President for Administration and Finance. Dr. Bruce R. Poulton was selected as the succeeding Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Dr. Peck has accepted the presidency of University State College, Potsdam, N. Y.

The third appointment approved by the trustees was that of Dr. Bruce R. Poulton to the position of Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. He will take the place of Dr. Winthrop C. Libby, who has accepted the post of Vice President for Public Affairs. Dr. Poulton is currently director of the University's proposed South Campus at Dow Air Force Base. He has been a member of the U. of M. faculty since 1956, and head of the Animal Sciences Department since 1958. He will continue to be active in the Dow facilities development until September. He will also continue to serve as the chairman of the Committee for Two Year Programs.

Dr. Poulton said he is "pleased and honored" to have the opportunity of directing this college as it aids the state of Maine in developing and preserving its natural resources.

Another action taken by the trustees was the approval of the newly proposed disciplinary code. Various student-faculty committees must be organized before the code's disciplinary guidelines can be regulated. A redefinition of the terms "suspension" and "dismissal" must be reviewed by the trustees before the code can become effective.

The proposed \$22 million budget for the coming fiscal year was passed by the trustees. This budget provides for an 8% average salary increase for staff and faculty personnel. Funds will also be available for the added enrollment of 850 students for the coming year.

To allow for the pay increase and added enrollment, President Young stressed that all departments are limiting unnecessary expenditures. Tuition and board and room

fees will not be increased, however.

The Board of Trustees selected a 200-acre site in Augusta for the U. of M. Augusta campus. It will be located near the Belgrade exit of Interstate 95.

The Board approved the liberalization of the now existent curfew for women students. This proposal, however, will require an additional fee added to women's board and room expenses for the employment of night watchmen.

The establishment of two new sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa, was passed by the trustees.

The trustees also authorized the establishment of the E. Perrin Edmunds Scholarship Fund. Many donations have already been received. Edmunds was chairman of the Governor's Executive Council until his death last year.

The trustees voted in favor of naming the new zoology building Murray Hall, in honor of Dr. Joseph Murray, former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Murray is presently a full-time professor in the zoology department.

This was the last regularly scheduled session of the present U. of M. Board of Trustees. The new board for the multi-U. of M. will take office on May 26.

Mr. Fowle became a member of the administration last September as Director of Personnel. His new position as Vice President for Administration and Finance is newly created. Fowle will have jurisdiction over the offices of Controller, Personnel Director, Physical Plant, Public Information, and the Treasurer, except for those matters for which the treasurer is directly responsible to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Fowle will also be responsible for coordinating the administrations of the U. of M. and the five state colleges into a cohesive unit for the effective functioning of the combined university. He will prepare all administrative information necessary for the new U. of M. President, the Chancellor, and the new Board of Trustees.

According to Dr. James Clark, Mr. Fowle was appointed to this position because of his "outstanding qualifications." A brief look at his accomplishments before he came to the University will support Dr. Clark's statement. *Continued page 8*

Ballot results

Campus wide officers elected

The following are the results of the campus elections.

Senate President:

Steve Hughes

Senate Vice President:

Stan Cowan

Senate Secretary:

Dottie Rahrig

Senate Treasurer:

Carol Flewelling

For the class of '69

President:

Brian Harden

Vice President:

Karen Thurston

Secretary:

Sandy Murphy

Treasurer:

Bob Cates

For the class of '70

President:

Gary Thorne

Vice President:

Jim Simpson

Secretary:

Donna Bridges

Treasurer:

Peggy Grindle

For the class of '71

President:

Dennis Hogan

Vice President:

Eric Syostron

Secretary:

Joanne Robbins

Treasurer:

Ann Marston

Washington Watch Award to be announced Class Day

Running for offices in the senate were Steve Huges and Ray O'Keefe, president; Stan Cowan and Scott

McGarr, vice president; Dotty Rahrig, secretary; and Carol Flewelling and Chuck Stees, treasurer.

For the class of '69 there were Dick Gleason, Brian Harden, and Ed Mouradian, president; Rae Ann French and Karen Thurston, Vice President; Sandy Murphy, secretary; and Bob Cates and Reg Perry, treasurer.

Running for the class of '70 were Peter Bergeron, John Collins, Edie Lauber, and Gary Thorne, president; Steve Juskewitch and Jim Simpson, vice president; Donna Bridges, secretary; and Peggy Grindle and Bruce Johnson, Treasurer.

Candidates for the class of '71 were Bob Duetsch and Dennis Hogan, president; David King, Eric Sjostrom, and Art Shiro, vice president; Joanne Robbins, secretary; and Ann Marston, treasurer.

Up for the class of '68 alumni offices were Bion Foster and Dick Sawyer, president; Mike McInnis, Ken Olsen, Skip Reynolds, and Don White, vice president; Jane Huard and Chris Hastedt, secretary; and Tom Fisher and Debbie Foley, Treasurer.

The candidates for the Washington Watch Award were Robert Cobb, Paul Cote, John Cronkite, Mike McInnis, and Scott McFarland.



High bidder

If you're not tied down, why not prop yourself up, glide over to the Field House, and wing your way to the Maine Outing Club's auction, Maine Day. No hangers, just people interested in spending money. On a more stable strut, come and bid; one of the items is an airplane ride. Where in Orono would you like to go?

New fraternity to join campus

by Steve Potter

More than a year ago, the Interfraternity Council established an Expansion Committee, to investigate the feasibility of expanding the fraternity system at Orono.

Marc Stannard, last year's Committee head, wrote to over forty national fraternities; eighteen showed interest in starting a colony at Maine.

Stannard and the Expansion Committee screened candidates, and listed eight that had philosophies in keeping with University criteria. These included Acacia, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Lambda Phi, Delta Epsilon, Chi Phi, and Zeta Psi.

According to Art Boyd, current chairman of the Expansion Committee, the University Board of Trustees have approved expansion, provided the new fraternity agrees

to open membership. One fraternity will be chosen, and used as an experiment. If it is successful, others may be approved at a later date.

Dave Rand, assistant dean of men, said, "At the present time we've become involved with several young men who are interested in the challenge of the establishment of this new fraternity. This is a fine opportunity for someone interested in the fraternity experience. It gives them a chance to become a charter member."

Anyone interested in the establishment of a new fraternity colony should contact Dean Rand, 205 Library.

The two most recent additions, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, joined approximately twenty years ago. Since then, no new houses have been added, although the male university population has more than doubled.

Phi Gam, ATO battle

Mud bowl revived

by Cookie Wilcox

How would you like to see the muscle men of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega wallowing in mud up to their knees? Yes, these two fraternities are going to bring back their traditional mud bowl rivalry, which was temporarily interrupted while ATO was off campus.

This football game in the mud will take place in back of ATO this Saturday at 4 p.m.

Traditional Greek games will include car piling, chariot races, cracker eating, a fish game, and a tug of war. The tug of war will be

held from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on the practice field, while all other games will be held on the Mall.

Actual Greek Weekend participation starts Thursday with the election of Greek God and Goddess.

Candidates for Greek goddess are Carol Albright, Pi Beta Phi; Leah Rae Bailey, Phi Mu; Donna Cates, Phi Mu; and Holly Woodbury, Chi Omega.

Greek god candidates are Vance Aloupis, Sigma Chi; Ray Langmaid, Phi Kappa Sigma; Tom Meiser, Phi Mu Delta; and Ken Olson, Phi Eta Kappa.

Friday morning Gov. Kenneth Curtis will light the torch of the

first marathon runner at 9:30 in Augusta. When the runners approach Bangor, sorority representatives will each run a quarter of a mile.

A car parade will meet the runner at 6:30 p.m. at the Orono High School road; he will be followed to the Mall. At 7 p.m. the Greeks will assemble in a circle on the Mall where the runner will pass the torch to the Greeks who will in turn pass it from hand-to-hand. The Greek god and goddess will be announced, and they will light the big torch.

The Turtles concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium. Side doors will be for the Greeks as they will be delayed from lining up early because of the activities on the Mall. The front doors will be for nongreeks and all doors will open at the same time.

Saturday will begin with a barbecue for all Greeks in front of fraternity row. Underprivileged children from Orono and Old Town with their Greek dates will attend the barbecue. The children will also attend the games that afternoon.

In the evening all fraternities will keep the weekend spirit with house parties.

To top off the weekend activities, there will be the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Sing. It will be held at the Memorial Gym at 1 p.m.

After the sing, there is a banquet planned for representatives of each fraternity and sorority.

Each event throughout the weekend has a certain number of points allotted. The fraternities and sororities who meet the attendance requirements of each event will earn points toward the Participation Trophy. At the end of the weekend, the points will be added up and the fraternity and sorority with the most points will be given a trophy.

Winter Carnival Chairmen

Applications for the positions of chairman and co-chairman for Winter Carnival 1969 may be picked up outside the den beginning on Thursday, April 25th. Positions are only open to members of the Class of 1970. Applications should be completed and returned to the Dean of Men's office, 205 Fogler Library no later than Maine Day, May 8th.



Royalty

Greek candidates demonstrate the latest means of cross-campus transportation.

Paul McGuire, Bill Horner earn top graduation honors

Paul F. McGuire, 22, of Orono has been named valedictorian and William Horner, 21, of New Gloucester salutatorian of the University of Maine Class of 1968.

The top two senior parts for the graduating class at the Orono campus are determined by scholastic rank during the first seven semesters of college attendance.

McGuire, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGuire of 59 College Avenue, Orono, attained an accumulative rank of 3.977 out of a possible 4.0 (straight A. average).

Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horner of 15 Grove Hill Park, Newtonville, Mass., attained an accumulative rank of 3.95 for his seven semesters.

McGuire, who has majored in engineering physics, plans to enter U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School

following the June 7 graduation and following his service, go on to graduate school. He has been local president of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society; secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society; and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the All-College honor society.

Horner, who has majored in political science, is married and has been accepted into the Yale University Law School following graduation at Orono.

During his four years at Maine he has been president and treasurer of the Maine Debating Council; a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the debating honorary society; president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society; and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, the College of Arts and Sciences honor society.



Class leaders

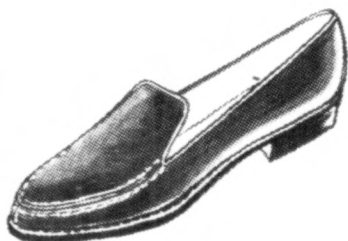
William Horner, left, and Paul McGuire have been named salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, of the class of 1968.

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New offerings

Students interested in the Arts, Subjects-in-Learning, see their advisor for registration period. In either the Independent or the Special program may register.

Because the Service to a limited number of students should be offered the approval before pre-course.

Students must be eligible for

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Richard Beal supporters are shown outside the Portland induction center, Wednesday, April 3. Beal, upper right, planning to become the first draft resister in Maine, was ironically foiled in his attempt by Selective Service officials.

Resister

New academic program offered next semester

Students interested in participating in the Arts and Sciences "Projects-in-Learning" Program should see their advisor during the pre-registration period. Anyone interested in either the Independent Study Program or the Special Seminar Program may register during pre-registration.

Because the Seminars will be open to a limited number of participants, students should contact the professor offering the seminar for his approval before pre-registering for the course.

Students must have a 2.0 accum to be eligible for seminar participa-

tion, and a 2.5 accum for independent study program participation. Special seminars to be offered beginning in September are:

"Contemporary Poetry," "Modern Drama," "The West Indies," "Marxism-Leninism," "The Brain and the Computer," and "Men's Work."

The seminars, offered in the fall are being taught by members of the English and Philosophy Departments, University Medical Service, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Director of the Demonstration Program in Community Improve-

Resister foiled Drug charge halts induction

by Melanie Cyr

Richard F. Beal, scion of the Beal family which gave its name to Beal's Island off the coast, near Brunswick, was foiled in his attempt to become the first draft resister in the State of Maine.

He failed because selective service officials found him "unacceptable for induction" pending the results of his trial in Third District Court in Cambridge for possession of marijuana in Massachusetts.

In 1963 Beal was granted a 1-O classification on the basis of his claim to be a conscientious objector. When he returned to Goddard College, Vermont, he was reclassified 2-S (student deferment); but in 1967, before leaving school, he changed his mind. The student deferment was voluntarily returned. His reason was that his deferment was based on his "family, religious, and educational background." Beal said he has "no moral or ethical right to a deferment when others who oppose the draft and the war have none... the 1-O was a 'cop-out'."

He then informed the Selective Service that he would not accept induction. "As a result of this and General Hershey's letter to the draft boards advising them to draft protesters without a deferment, Beal said, "I was reclassified 1-A, and ordered to report for pre-induction at 7 a.m. Wednesday, April 17."

Beal announced his determination to refuse induction April 3. Sympathizers in Saco, his home town, and in Brunswick, contacted the Bowdoin Resistance Movement, Resistance groups at Colby, Bates, and the University of Maine were notified Monday. With the exception of Bates, students representing these groups rushed to the support of Beal's cause. Over 70 demonstrators were present; 21 came from the University of Maine at Orono.

Beal's case is the first incident of its kind in Maine to receive public support.

Beal carried a Revolutionary War flag with 13 stars and was accompanied by Miss Barbara Leonard of Cambridge.

There were 28 other inductees scheduled to appear at the Portland Center. Before the doors opened, eight of them stood in the doorway, each carrying a small travelling bag. They accepted the mimeographed statements handed to them by the Bowdoin demonstrators. These were confiscated by selective service officials when the draftees stepped inside.

Beal spent approximately four hours inside the induction center,

filling out forms and taking a pre-induction physical. He also spoke at length with three of the draftees, one of whom asked why he was "denying his country." Beal answered, "Because I don't believe in the war." "I don't believe in it either," the boy answered, "but I have to go."

The demonstration lasted about an hour and a half; it was orderly and attracted few spectators.

According to an induction official, Beal's case may be reviewed again after his trial, if he is acquitted. In that case, he will be "probably summoned again for service in the Armed Forces." The penalty for refusing to be sworn in is a \$10,000 fine and up to five years in prison.

The 23 year old draft resister says he is willing to serve in non-military ways and wishes to continue his current volunteer work as a councillor for emotionally disturbed children at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, Massachusetts. "Or," he says, "I am willing to go to prison... because I see this protest as also being a service to the nation in which I still have faith."

The Beal family is pre-Revolutionary War. Their name has been given to Beal's Island. They also donated the Blaine House in August-

ta to the state to serve as the governor's mansion. Beal said he was "brought up to believe that conscription was wrong, no matter when, where, or by whom it was being practiced." "Backed by the tradition of my family, my state and my nation, I am saying no to the Selective Service System," Beal said.

Beal rents an apartment in Cambridge where a small pipe used to smoke marijuana was found February 28. He pleaded not guilty and was freed on \$1,000 bail. His trial, slated for April 16, has been postponed until April 23. Melvin Wulf of the American Civil Liberties Union and a University of Maine, Portland Law School professor are serving as his lawyers. Beal said he was confident his case "will be thrown out the window" and that he will "... be back here in a few weeks to do this thing all over again."

Classified:

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Last week's winner:
C. Moore
Hancock Hall

USE
YOUR COED
CHARGE ACCOUNT

H. M. GOLDSMITH

OLD TOWN



New IFC officers elected
April 2 are: left-to-right, Al
Taylor, PEK, vice-president;
Mark Kazazeau, PEK, treas-
urer; Chuck Martel, TKE,
secretary; Ben Russell, SAE,
vice-president, and Van Ter-
rell, PMD, president.

New officers

I.F.C. brass elected, Terrell president

New officers for the Inter-fraternity Council were elected Sunday, April 2. New I.F.C. leaders are President Van Terrell, Phi Mu Delta; first Vice President Al Taylor, Phi Eta Kappa; second Vice President Ben Russell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Secretary Chuck Martel, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Treasurer Mark Kazazeau, Phi Eta Kappa.

Terrell said, "The legislative body for the Greek system looks forward to a promising year. With great groundwork already laid last year's President Mike McInnis and the outgoing Executive Board, the new officers expect to make significant gains in such areas as pledge training, rush procedures, scholarship. The addition of a new national fraternity to the system, along with better public relations, are also important gains."

Last year the I.F.C. inaugurated several new programs, including a speakers' program, whereby faculty members and their families are in-

vited to formal dinners at the various fraternities.

Sororities were given an increased role in Greek activities, such as participation in the Marathon Race during Greek Weekend. Events were designed to foster closer ties between fraternities and their sister sororities.

As part of the increased I.F.C. public relations campaign, parents of incoming freshmen were contacted early in the school year, and told about the Greek system at Maine. One tangible innovation will be the mass bar-b-que to be held this week-end on fraternity row. All fraternities and sororities are invited to participate.

According to Terrell, "The name of the game is still to get everybody in the game. With the increasing unity that exists in the Greek system, and the quality of leadership within each house, the new I.F.C. can look forward to an eventful year."

Trio performs

by Tracy Bronson

The next of the Friday Evening Concerts will feature the Carnegie Trio in the Lord Hall Recital Hall at 8 p.m., May 3. The trio, Robert Collins, cellist, Clayton Hare, violinist; and Kathryn Foley, pianist; have performed in concerts separately and together here and around the state this year in addition to their duties as music faculty members.

The program will open with Haydn's Seventh Trio. This will be followed by Fauré's Trio from Opus 120 and Turina's Trio from Opus 35. These last two have in common a remarkable subtlety and balance. While the Fauré is French, the Turina is easily identified as Spanish by its rhythms. The Turina may also be noted for harmony that may not be contemporary but is nonetheless sophisticated.

Following the recital a reception, at which all concert goers are invited, will be held upstairs in Lord Hall.

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Officers elected left-to-right, Alcega, vice-president; PEK, treasurer; Martel, TKE, Russell, SAE, and Van Ter-vent.

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given an increased activities, such as the Marathon Race weekend. Events were for closer ties between and their sister

increased I.F.C. campaign, parents and men were contacted school year, and the Greek system at the innovation will be held to be held, fraternity row. All activities are invited

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ORMS

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Friday Evening
are the Carnegie
Hall Recital Hall
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THAT'S THE NICE THING ABOUT BEING AN ELEPHANT. IT DOESN'T MATTER WHETHER OR NOT ANYONE LOVES YOU.

Cartoonist: David Coverly

..IT MAKES ME WONDER
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO
THE GALLUP POLL IF
THE PRESIDENT WAS
AN ELEPHANT..

DAN O'NEILL

12-19

12-19

A black and white cartoon illustration of a man with a mustache and a checkered hat, holding a sign that says "MAYORALTY 1968". The word "APATHY" is written in a stylized font around the man. The artist's signature "KAREN" is visible in the bottom right corner.

The dead-line for accepting candidates for the mayoralty contest is Friday. And so far, only one man has signed up. Looks like the entire campus is in complete agreement. Who needs him?

Letters

opposition

To the Editor:

After first reading the articles by the students for Hatfield and the students for McCarthy in the current issue (April 18, 1968) of the *Campus*, I thought the favoritism blatant and somewhat disturbing. Both parties have other candidates, surprising as it may seem. Upon further reflection, however, it came to me that the *Campus* is entitled to its own editorial policy just as the *Bangor Daily News* is entitled to its.

The pseudo-satirical interview with Senator Kennedy is quite different though. The fact that no author's name appeared with the piece speaks for itself. Not only was the so-called interview grossly unfair, but the taste in which it was written is—to say the least questionable. If the *Campus* feels the desire or the obligation to become involved in national politics, it should learn the meaning of the phrase, responsible journalism.

Sara Cox

Editor's note:

By policy, editorials are not signed in *The Maine Campus*. This is not a sneaky attempt to save lives. Editorials represent the general opinion of the editorial staff and for that reason individual writers remain anonymous.

applause

To the Editor:

As a Robert Kennedy supporter, I want to offer my applause for the expert satire in the short editorial page piece last week. I thought it was uproariously funny, and thoroughly enjoyed it.

I understand I may be the only Kennedy supporter around with a

sense of humor. If this is so, heaven help us. Those who took it seriously, and came charging into the editorial office with pistols drawn, need lessons in the very valuable place of satire in our literary history. They also shouldn't take themselves so seriously!

Brooks W. Hamilton

appalled

To the Editor:

We are appalled and angered by the *CAMPUS* article by Mr. Steward and Miss Cyr entitled "The Techie Trauma". The whole feature is a perfect example of childish disregard for fact and journalistic responsibility.

It appears that the authors are of the opinion that people who are application oriented as opposed to being concept oriented are somehow less than ideal, and should be held up for general contempt. We firmly reject this groundless thesis; who among us is to say what interests are best? It seems egotistical of the *CAMPUS* to imply that only the people who have attitudes similar to those held by the *CAMPUS* staff are acceptable.

The comments on the social acceptability of engineering students (not "technical students") were quite interesting; we would like to know how widely-held these attitudes are among coeds. Being engineering students, and not journalists, we have a predilection toward quantifying before opinionating. We therefore would like Miss Cyr and Mr. Steward to make known the number of coeds who were asked if they enjoyed dating engineering students. Further, what was the number of engineering students polled to justify the paragraph:

"Large percentages of engineering freshmen find that the rewards are meager compared to the demands, and eventually leave or change to other col-

leges. Of the ones who remain, many find that they have serious doubts as to the rationality of their choice, but for one reason or another continue to plug. There are those who are satisfied with their course of study, but they are undoubtedly a minority."

How can the *CAMPUS* justify the statement that 1/4 of the male population of this student body are social bumbling idiots? Is this a condemnation of the engineering students, or merely an indication that Miss Cyr has had unfortunate dating experiences? Was the unfortunate and unbiased Miss Cyr wholly innocent of causing the unpleasantness?

Are we to assume that this article is formal *CAMPUS* editorial policy, since it was coauthored by one of the editorial editors? We hope not. We also hope that the *CAMPUS*' new editor will not in the future be so swayed by the sour grapes opinions of these two writers, one of whom is requiring five years to complete the Engineering Physics curriculum, and the other of whom has the interesting (and conflicting) distinction of being a former participant in activities of both the Young Republicans and the SdS. We also hope that the new *CAMPUS* editor have her writers clearly differentiate between the writer's, the *CAMPUS*' and the interviewee's opinions.

Finally, we hope that the *CAMPUS* will dispel several erroneous implications of this article by agreeing that:

1. None of the seven interviewed professors said that the typical engineering student makes "a poor date".
2. At this academic institution, scholarship and hard work in one's chosen curriculum are still socially acceptable.
3. The typical student in the College of Technology does not "... bull his way through tech school."
4. The study of Engineering is not akin to "... beating one's head against a wall without in-

ducing brain damage."

signed:

Thomas T. Taylor
Richard D. Boardman
Kenneth P. Leach
James M. Ross
David N. Barbour
Richard F. Hinkly
C. Robert Eckman
Chris A. Robbins
Peter B. Radsky
Kenneth W. Finch
Guy R. Veilleux
Rodney G. Cormier
Glenn D. Sadulsky
Alvin G. Keene
Conio M. Sessa
Edward L. Ouellette
Billy G. Boulter

Editor's note:

"The Techie Trauma" feature which appeared in the April 18th issue does not represent editorial opinion of *The Maine Campus*. Solicitation of information for and opinion expressed in the article are representative of the co-writers who carried the by-line.

objection

To the Editor:

I would like you and the readers to take a look at the other side of the coin examined by Mr. Steward and Miss Cyr in their article, "The Techie Trauma".

The engineer is a professional person as such he must be as dedicated to his work as a doctor or lawyer is to their own. For this reason an engineer's training must be intensive. However, the engineer must be given his intensive training as an undergraduate, whereas the doctor and lawyer receive theirs in graduate school. No-one condemns the medical student for burning the midnight oil as he will be a "healer of the sick," or the law student as he will be a "defender of Man's rights." Why then condemn the engineer? Without him man would still be living in caves. Must you be reminded that without the present technology you would not have the leisure time with which to pursue a liberal education?

Mr. Steward and Miss Cyr state that "SAT scores show students in the Colleges of Technology and Agriculture have verbal aptitudes almost as strong as those of students in the College of Arts and Sciences." How did the students of arts and sciences compare with us in the areas of math and science?

The fact that the College of Technology is considering lowering its humanity requirements from 18 to 15 hours was also stressed. May I ask how many hours of engineering and math courses in Arts and Sciences are required to take?

It was stated that, "technical schools are interested in only a very narrow band of the abilities of their students." It seems to me that this statement should read, "are primarily interested in a narrow band of abilities." Such must be the case if an institution is engaged in training people for highly specialized fields.

Miss Cyr and Mr. Steward also state, "He (the engineering student) is much too insecure and unsure of himself to be an effective social being." I disagree 100 per cent with what they seem to be saying and I should like to see their definition of 'effective social being' in print.

I should also like to know exactly what was meant by the statement that engineering students allow themselves to be form fit to their profession. If it refers to the large percentage of required courses engineering students must take, I disagree. Every engineering student knows that he is in training for a specific profession, that he must have the necessary tools to be proficient in that profession, and that he must acquire these tools in the relatively short span of four years. It is so wrong to accept the judgment of those who are engineers as to what constitute the basic tools of an engineer? If we cannot accept their judgment of this, then how can we accept what they teach us in their classrooms?

I find it disheartening to see and read of people who look down on those who are willing to give up, temporarily, some of the finer things in life to achieve their goals or who, at first glance, have the appearance of being different.

One further comment. The speakers at the spring banquet of Eta Kappa Nu (National Electrical Engineering Society) and Tau Beta Pi (National Engineering Honor Society) were Dr. Richard Emerick, Head of the Anthropology Dept., and Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Head of the Art Dept., respectively.

How many non-engineering honor societies or other campus organizations have outstanding engineers as their guest speakers? I would venture to guess that there are none, for it is much easier to criticize than it is to take the time to understand.

Frederick R. Harrison

on

To the Editor

"Contrary to what Nixon is saying, the issues that moderate by word," said Representative from a prominent leader. Student University of

Nixon favors legislation just of representative He favors Se legislation to H loans so that r accomplishment own home.

He feels that key issue to h "national job e precisely who t where they are, need will be an alleviation of po

He feels that "national skills of regional inst gather and stor openings inform ough, we do these two progr anything like the unless we use

niques to a great gy will soon ove are never going played to the jo

The gut issue lem is jobs. If y you don't have don't get off wel

Nixon favors tax program to adequacies in ou system, as propo Milton Friedman

We need to i spectrum of soc poverty drive. T munity would do area, Nixon feels, guarantees were u

On the draft, N should have a pro army when the Vi This proposal has a great many Rep Mark Hatfield and ecrats such as the

On. "Because the changed, we need highly motivated p according to Mr. On Vietnam, t

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FINAL EXAMINATIONS SPRING SEMESTER 1968

Registrar's Office

Tuesday, May 28 to Wednesday, June 5, 1968

This schedule is based upon the first weekly meeting of each class. For example, a class which meets the 2nd period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is scheduled for examination as of Monday, second period. By referring to the list below, you find this takes place at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 30. Examinations are not necessarily held in the regular classrooms for each course. Each student should ascertain from his instructor the location of the final examination.

Monday, 1st period	Wednesday	May 29 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 2nd period	Thursday	May 30 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 3rd period	Friday	May 31 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 4th period	Saturday	June 1 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 5th period	Tuesday	June 4 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 6th period	Wednesday	June 5 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 7th period	Monday	June 3 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 8th period	Monday	June 3 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 1st period	Wednesday	May 29 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 2nd period	Thursday	May 30 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 3rd period	Friday	May 31 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 4th period	Saturday	June 1 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 5th period	Tuesday	June 4 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 6th period	Wednesday	June 5 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 7th period	Monday	June 3 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 8th period	Wednesday	May 29 at 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 4th period	Saturday	June 1 at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 5th period	Thursday	May 30 at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7th period	Tuesday	May 28 at 8:00 a.m.
Thursday, 1st period	Wednesday	May 29 at 2:00 p.m.
Thursday, 5th period	Thursday	May 30 at 8:00 a.m.
Thursday, 6th period	Wednesday	June 5 at 8:00 a.m.
Friday, 6th period	Wednesday	May 29 at 8:00 a.m.

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

Ay 120	Ethnographic Method	Friday	May 31 at 4:15 p.m.	26 Stevens, South
Cf 3	The Preschool Child	Wednesday	May 29 at 10:30 a.m.	352 Hitchner
Ec 168	Social Control of Business	Saturday	June 1 at 10:30 a.m.	Mem. Gymnasium
Fr 154	French Theatre in the 20th Century, Div. 2	Monday	June 3 at 8:00 a.m.	203 Little Hall
Fr 182	French Lit. of the 16th Century	Tuesday	June 4 at 2:00 p.m.	204 Little Hall
Gy 160	Seminar in Geology	Tuesday	June 4 at 2:00 p.m.	116 Boardman
Pe 12WA-12WB	Fund. Phys. Educ. Skills	Friday	May 31 at 10:30 a.m.	127 Lengyel

Pe 274	Organization and Admin. of Recreation Programs	Thursday	May 30 at
Pe 275	Current Studies in the Admin. of Health, Phys. Educ. & Rec.	Wednesday	May 29 at
Pe 282	Adaptive & Corrective Phys. Educ.	Thursday	May 30 at
Pl 166	Topics in Philosophy	Wednesday	May 29 at
Pl 176	Philosophical Classics	Thursday	May 30 at
Ps 36	Int. Mod. Physics for Eng.	Friday	May 31 at
Ps 172	Optics	Tuesday	May 28 at

COURSES WITH TWO DIVISIONS OR MORE APPROVED FOR COMBINE

Ab 24	Sociology of Rural Life	Thursday	May 30 at
13 AE	Agricultural Mathematics	Monday	June 3 at
As 9	Descriptive Astronomy	Wednesday	May 29 at
As 2	Introduction to Anthropology	Tuesday	May 28 at
Ba 9	Principles of Accounting, Div. 1 & 2	Thursday	May 30 at
Ba 9	Principles of Accounting, Div. 3 & 4	Thursday	May 30 at
Ba 10	Principles of Accounting	Monday	June 3 at
Ch 2	General Chemistry	Monday	June 3 at
Ec 2	Principles of Economics	Wednesday	May 29 at
Ed B2	The American School	Saturday	June 1 at
Ed M141	Teaching Social Studies in the Secondary School	Monday	June 3 at
Ee 2	Basic Circuit Eng.	Thursday	May 30 at
Ee 4	Int. Circuit Analysis	Wednesday	May 29 at
Ee 14	Electronics	Thursday	May 30 at
Ee 25	A.C. Machinery	Friday	May 31 at
Eg 2	Engineering Drawing	Wednesday	May 29 at
Eg T2	Tech. Drawing	Saturday	June 1 at
Eg 3	Descriptive Geometry	Saturday	June 1 at
Eg 12	Forestry Drawing	Saturday	June 1 at
2 Eh	English Composition	Thursday	May 30 at
Eh 4	English Literature	Wednesday	May 29 at
Eh 10	Modern Literature	Friday	May 31 at
Eh 16	Masterpieces of Eng. & Amer. Lit.	Monday	June 3 at
Eh 43	American Literature	Tuesday	June 4 at
Eh 46	20th Century Amer. Lit.	Tuesday	May 28 at
Fr 2	Elem. French	Thursday	May 30 at
Fr 3	Inter. French	Friday	May 31 at
Fr 4	Inter. French	Monday	June 3 at
Gm 2	Elem. German	Saturday	June 1 at
Gm 4	Inter. German	Tuesday	June 4 at
Gm 12	Scientific German, Elem.	Tuesday	May 28 at
Me 50	App. Mechanics, Statics	Friday	May 31 at
Me T50	Statics & Kinematics	Friday	May 31 at
Me 52	App. Mechanics, Dynamics	Saturday	June 1 at

on nixon

President has said, "Like every American, I hope for an early and honorable settlement of this war. I hope that the President's initiative succeeds". Besides applying greater diplomatic leverage with the Soviet Union, he feels the South Vietnamese army should take over a greater share of the fighting, that in the future, we should aid countries who are struggling for freedom, but not do all the fighting for them.

disagrees

To the Editor:

In the March 28 issue of the Campus, you published a letter from a dissatisfied cafeteria customer. In her haste to condemn the University's food service staff she overlooked several important considerations; she has also acquired some very false information.

the maine

CAMPUS

editor

managing editor

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the College of considering lowering requirements from 18 also stressed. May hours of engi courses in Arts required to take? that, "technical rested in only a d of the abilities " It seems to me ent should read, terested in a nar- ies." Such must titution is engaged e for highly spe-

Mr. Steward also engineering student) are and unsure of n effective social 100 per cent with e be saying and I their definition of ing" in print.

He feels that since jobs are the key issue to helping the poor, a "national job census" to find out precisely who the unemployed are, where they are, and what skills they need will be an advancement in the alleviation of poverty.

He feels that the country needs a "national skills bank"—a network of regional institutions that would gather and store all available job openings information. Interestingly though, we don't have either of these two programs in existence, or anything like them. He is convinced unless we use our computer techniques to a greater degree, technology will soon overwhelm us, and we are never going to bring the unemployed to the jobs and vice versa.

The gut issue of this urgent problem is jobs. If you don't have jobs, you don't have housing, and you don't get off welfare.

Nixon favors a negative income tax program to do away with inadequacies in our present welfare system, as proposed by economist, Milton Friedman.

We need to involve a broader spectrum of society in the anti-poverty drive. The business community would do much more in this area, Nixon feels, if tax credits and guarantees were used as an initiative.

On the draft, Nixon feels that we should have a professional volunteer army when the Vietnam war is over. This proposal has been endorsed by a great many Republicans, such as Mark Hatfield and even many Democrats such as the late Adlai Stevenson. "Because the nature of war has changed, we need a highly skilled, highly motivated professional corps", according to Mr. Nixon.

On Vietnam, the former Vice President has said, "Like every American, I hope for an early and honorable settlement of this war. I hope that the President's initiative succeeds". Besides applying greater diplomatic leverage with the Soviet Union, he feels the South Vietnamese army should take over a greater share of the fighting, that in the future, we should aid countries who are struggling for freedom, but not do all the fighting for them.

On the war itself, "Our objective should be a negotiated end to the war, not a military one in the conventional sense, not an unconditional surrender by the other side, not a victory of territory, but a victory of the hearts and minds of the people, the military effort being matched by equal attention to the political, psychological, and economical aspects of the struggle."

On the 18 year old vote, Nixon has said, "I have always supported this proposition since President Eisenhower first suggested it. The reason is not because they are old enough to fight, but because they are smart enough to vote."

Maybe all these factors are the reasons why Nixon is ten percentage points ahead of his likely Democratic opponent Hubert Humphrey as well as five percentage points ahead of RFK and McCarthy, the latest Gallup poll.

Students for Nixon

a senator

To the Editor:

At the last meeting of the Student Senate a proposal to change the election time of senators was defeated 18-10 and a petition for a roll call vote was denied.

The proposal, I think, is important. It allows for the election of senators at the beginning of the spring semester. Having the elections in the middle of the school year would subject each senator to an electoral review by his constituency. They would decide:

- (1) on the past performance of the senator, and
- (2) his suitability for further service.

The proposal to change the election time would have the effect of:

- (1) a more thorough discussion of issues,
- (2) an increase of senators with leadership ability, and
- (3) an increase in the performance and efficiency of the senate as a whole.

every short cut and inexpensive way possible to feed us", they must how-

ever, be efficient in their methods because of the vast numbers served. (about 1,000 in West Commons). For anyone who is interested I am sure that the cafeteria personnel

would be more than willing to take students into the kitchen so that they might see how the food is prepared. They might also wish to see the storerooms of food, with the sacks of Maine potatoes which must be peeled everyday; also the carrots, cabbage and other fruits, vegetable and meats which are consumed daily by the students.

I doubt that the writer of "grubby grub" is very familiar with recipes and cooking or certainly she would know that the best of homemade (and store bought) soups are made of leftovers. What other suggestion, does she have for meat beside poultry, beef, pork or lamb?

As far as eggs for breakfast, I suggest that she rise a little earlier, before "pick-up" breakfast since eggs are never served after eight o'clock for the few people who come to breakfast after that hour. There are toasters available (unless they have been taken from the cafeteria) so that she might toast bread to her own taste.

There is a food service committee in each dormitory which meets periodically with the staff of the Commons. It is there to serve us and any comments and constructive crit-

icisms are welcomed by the members.

Cherry Woodger

speaks out

To the Editor:

What is wrong with the guys at U. of M.? Are they afraid of girls? They are always complaining that the girl-guy ratio is unfair here. Only once have I been asked out just for a night of fun just by passing a guy on the street. I don't consider this a pick-up and I'm sure many girls share my feelings. At the movies in Hauck Auditorium there are dozens of guys who are stag. But there are still girls back in the dorm without dates. Is it because there is no way to meet dates?

A girl has to practically coax it out of the guy she likes—to get him to ask her out. He wants to but his tongue is all tied up. Why don't all the guys just try asking a girl that he has never met—if he sees her at dinner across the table or just between classes every day. A guy doesn't have to be brilliantly handsome or too tough and cool—just be masculine.

If a guy wants a date, he is going to have to do something—not just sit around and worry about the girl-boy ratio. Just try it.

A Coed

Holbrook sisters play butterflies

by W. E. Yerxa

There is a new sister-act around the Maine Masque Theatre, Linda and Joan Holbrook. They play competing prostitute butterflies in the upcoming production of "The Insect Comedy," which will run from May 7-11 in Hauck Auditorium.

Linda, who appeared last fall in the theatre lab show "The Thief's Carnival," auditioned for the "Insect" role and thought it would be interesting if Joan tried for a part, too. Joan agreed, and both were cast. "Actually, it's fun to be rivals on the stage," Joan said.

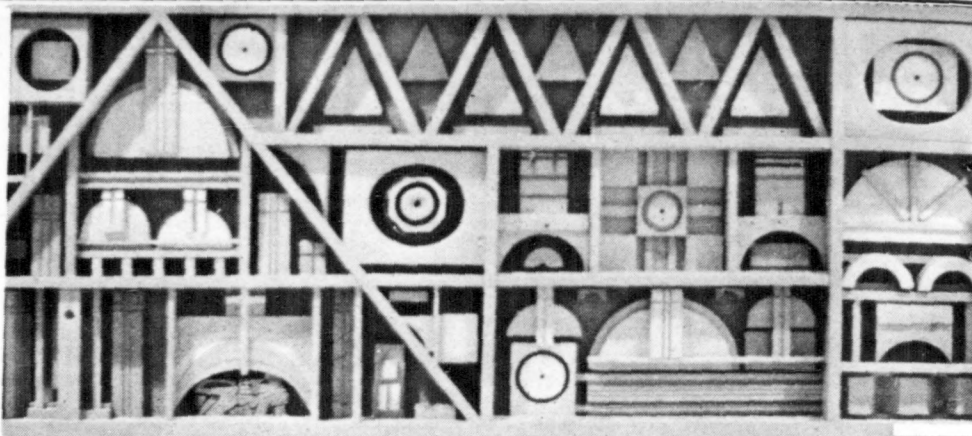
When asked her feelings about the play, Linda said, "I think it's terrific! It has a large, talented cast, excellent direction by Neal Fenter, and plenty of action. The authors (Karel and Josef Capek) are brutally frank. They don't hold anything back. Even L.B.J. is given a rough time of it, because many of the jokes can easily be applied to him." Joan agreed saying, "If the play is done well, as I feel it will be, its message comes across loud and clear."

With forty-six members, the cast for "The Insect Comedy" is the largest of any Masque production this year. It includes Steve King, Roger Golin, James Aucoin, Janis Poirier, Taffy Robinson, Carla Bryson, Jackie McCurry, Maurice Miller, Ronald Bean, Virginia Osgood, Joanne Monaghan, Kathie Mutt, Mary Dawn Ames, Jeff Raymond, Cindy Morin, James Emery, Joe Cuetara, Gary Bagley, Susie Caron, Bill Lemke, Pamela Smyth, Lauren Gallant, Marie Downs, Nancy Southard, Linda Jackson, Mary Blackstone, Patricia Lemay, Martha Jane Fairbanks, Jeff Nichols, Russ Longtin, Dave Mardon, Richard Wright, Tracy Bronson, Dottie Rahrig, Phil Martin, Richard Myshrahl, James Hersey, Art Essency, Judy Bacon, Robert Treadwell, V. Kerry Inman, Mary Jane Rinefret, and Barbara Hayden.

I.V.C.F. Lecture

Dr. David Freeman, professor and head of the University of Rhode Island Philosophy Department will be speaking in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union on Monday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the University of Maine chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is entitled "Subjective Trends in Religion."

Dr. Freeman is widely recognized as an educator and author. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and is the author of three books and numerous articles.



Shevis show

Moveable pieces and sliding doors are part of some constructions of Maine artist William Shevis. The works currently on display in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium are composed "as structured landscapes, the shapes precise but developing a progressive rhythm within a defined space," according to the artist.

Three dimensional

Shevis exhibits art

frantic fan

A fresh, bright, bold collection of wood constructions by Maine artist William A. Shevis is now on exhibit in the Hauck Auditorium lobby.

Shevis, 54, a Camden resident, was born in Ireland, lived in Scotland until he was 14 then emigrated with his family to the United States. His family settled near Boston, Mass., where he attended the Massachusetts School of Art.

His work has been shown at the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan, the Brooklyn Museum, the Library of Congress, Carnegie Institute, the Portland Museum, the Farnsworth Museum, and the Institute of Mexican-North American Relations.

Shevis discussed his work and the reasons and philosophy behind it in a Campus interview last week.

The Campus asked why he employed the three dimensional construction rather than more conventional techniques such as oil painting.

"Constructions," Mr. Shevis said, "are a natural development from woodcuts and block printing, from simple high and low relief design enhanced by color. I add 'found' materials such as weathered wood, shingles, and paper scraps to give the design a feeling of texture. Most often these bits are monochromatic and subdued in color."

Mr. Shevis developed his use of bold colors in Mexico. "Vision is unhindered by the atmospheric refractions, which tend to soften and smooth the features of the landscape here in Maine and New England. In Mexico, the most definite impression is that the silhouettes of color are sharp and clear," he said.

On the philosophy behind his constructions, Mr. Shevis explained that a landscape "is not a single line of sight, but an environment made up of a number of elements related to one another structurally and geographically." Mr. Shevis is attempting to give a factual record

of environment by the use of dimension. The spaces, depths, and shadows - which vary with the source of light give a different and subjective meaning to the panels.

Panels of the constructions are composed of bits and scraps of innumerable materials. Mr. Shevis places objects within objects and physical bits and pieces behind and in front of one another. In this way the viewer adds his own dimension as he moves and changes his point of view. Sliding panels and movable pieces also permit the viewer to change his perspective and thus be creative himself.

Mr. Shevis feels it is not enough to record events and places as we see them from one fixed spot. "We must look beyond the obvious and see things as they unfold themselves. The view around the corner, to the side, in back of us—all are part of the location." The artist has taken this factual record and made a new thing of it, a new structure existing in its own dimensions, full of life and color, emanating its own being to whoever recognizes in it his own awareness.

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Trustees meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Fowle received his B. S. degree in business administration from Northeastern University in 1947. He earned his master's degree in the same field from the University of Texas in 1962. In 1942 Fowle enlisted in the Army Air Force and by 1946 had received officer and pilot training. From 1954-56 he was Chief of Business Management and Accounting for the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado. From 1956-59 he served as Comptroller for the S.A.C. wing at Dow Air Force Base. In this capacity he supervised the accounting, financial, statistical services, managerial analysis, and budget transactions for the wing. For his efficiency at this station, he received recognition from SAC headquarters as the most effective Comptroller in SAC. During

1959-60, he was in charge of accounting and finance for the Air Force in the Kanto Plain area in Japan. He supervised a staff of 200 highly trained accountants, analysts, bookkeepers, cashiers, and clerks. During 1960-64 Fowle was Deputy Budget Officer for the Military Air Transport Services at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. His duties entailed regulating a budget of \$600 million per year. Following his retirement from the Air Force with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and preceding his appointment to the U. of M., he held such prominent positions with the City of Bangor as Purchasing Agent, Director of Dow Reuse, and Assistant Director for Urban Renewal.

"I am very pleased to have been appointed to the position. I think it is a tremendous challenge," Fowle said about his latest appointment with the university.

Dr. James M. Clark will succeed Dr. H. Austin Peck as vice president for Academic Affairs. Dr. Clark came to the U. of M. as Associate Professor of Political Science in 1960. Since September, 1966, he has served as the Assistant to the President.

"I appreciate the confidence placed in me by many of my faculty colleagues, the president, and the trustees, and will do my best to meet their expectations. Dr. Peck, who was the University's first Vice President for Academic Affairs, set a high standard. He will be a hard man to follow," Clark said.

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Research grant Cook cited

A University of Maine zoologist, Dr. James R. Cook, has been awarded a Research Career Development Award by the U.S. Public Health Service for a five-year period, U.M. President Edwin Young announced Monday.

The grant, which is renewable for an additional five years, will provide Dr. Cook's salary, enabling him to devote his time to research in addition to any training in new techniques directly applicable to his research.

Dean John J. Nolde of the College of Arts and Sciences said that it was an honor for Cook, the zoology department and the university to receive the award which will permit him to continue basic research in cell biology. Although technically the grant relieves Cook of all teaching duties he will continue to teach a course in cell biology, as well as graduate students interested in programs directly related to his research program.

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All Cook's research is in cell biology, with special emphasis on the mechanisms which control growth and division of single cells, and is related to several branches of medicine, including such areas as research on cancer and aging.

For the past five years he has been conducting research in this field under a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

A West Virginia native, Cook has

been a member of the U.M. faculty since 1963, coming here from the University of California School of Medicine where he had been an assistant research biophysicist. A graduate of Concord College in 1950, he earned his master's degree at West Virginia University and his doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles. From 1958 to 1960 he was a pre-doctoral Fellow of the National Institute of Health, and a post-doctoral Fellow in 1960 and 1961 at the Misaki Marine Biological Station in Japan.

Evening concert, dance lead off Maine Day '68

"The Long Hot Summer" will be the title of a talk by Frank C. Arricale to be given at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 1 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Arricale is the deputy commissioner of the Department of Relocation and Management Services of the Housing and Development Administration of the City of New York. He has worked in several programs for disadvantaged and minority youth. Among these were a program called JOIN, Job Opportunities in Neighborhoods which helped train high school dropouts

for jobs and a program in which minority youth were trained to become policemen.

He has taught at St. John's University, City College of New York, and New Rochelle. He has also been active in the Newman Apostles and Histadaru which are labor organizations.

The Interfaith Council of Chaplains which is sponsoring the talk feel that Arricale's background with the minority groups will provide an interesting insight into the problems of possible racial unrest in the cities this summer as a result of the King slaying.

Where have all the heroes gone?



A young woman cries out her agony to
The Brooklyn sky
As good citizens dim their lights
So they may watch unseen
The late show in the streets.
A pregnant mother is harassed by hoodlums
While spectators stand mutely by.
And the young men?
The young men stand aside
Too smart to get involved.
In the current lingo they "keep their cool".
Well, listen here
No great civilizations have been built
By men who kept their cool . . .
No frontiers conquered
No revolutions waged
No brave new societies forged
By men who kept their cool.
All of mankind's shining achievements
Have been propelled into being
By hot-blooded young men, fired by an idea.
When the heroes take to the sidelines
Civilizations decline and disappear.
Right now this country needs heroes
To stick out their necks
For better schools
Better housing
Better jobs
Better government.
It's up to you to take it on.
You are our life insurance.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 26: Dr. William Hughes of Bowdoin College will speak at the Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in 140 Bennett Hall. His topic will be "Remarks on Stellar Emission Lines." Dr. Hughes' presentation will be open to the public free of charge. Alpha Phi Omega, U. of M.'s service fraternity, will hold a marathon run starting from the University of Maine in Augusta at 9:30 a.m. as a starting event for Greek Weekend. The runners will reach Orono High School at 6 p.m. and will carry the torch to the Orono campus at 7 p.m. MUAB will present the movie "Devil's Own" in Hauck Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is fifty cents.

Saturday, April 27: MUAB will present the movie "1,000,000 B.C." in Hauck Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is fifty cents.

Monday, April 29: The Students for Democratic Society will sponsor a Teach-in on Racism and the Ghetto in 120 Little Hall at 7:15.

Tuesday, April 30: The Poetry Hour will sponsor Mr. J. Duff Gillispie at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.



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SDS teach-in

U.S. policy discussed

by Hank Moody

Author and lecturer Scott Nearing accused the United States of "empire building" in a discussion titled, "American foreign Policy: Viet Nam of the Future" at Little Hall Monday evening.

"The United States is progressing in true imperialistic style," said the author of "The Radical Conscience" and "Dollar Diplomacy." According to Nearing, the 20th century will be known in history as "the American

Century, where we try to do for the world what the British tried in the 19th Century—policing it, financing it, profiting from it, exploiting it, running it."

Nearing's remarks came at the climax of the discussion organized by the Students for a Democratic Society. They summed up talks given by six preceding speakers, who had reviewed American foreign policy regarding six specific countries.

Prof. Stewart Doty, chairman, introduced Prof. Jerome Nadelhofs of the history department. Nadelhofs reviewed the history of our commitments in Vietnam and called our obligations there "distorted by the U.S. Government which does not tell the people the true nature of the situation."

Dr. Melvin Burke of the economics department followed. He said the U.S. decides whether a country is an ally or not by observing whether they have a democratic government, or "whether they allow the freedom to own and bequeath productive private property."

Mr. John Noble, history graduate

student, said U.S. firms such as United Fruit Co. have shaped American foreign policy to their own profiteering advantage in Guatemala.

U.S. foreign policies regarding the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, and Cuba were capsuled by undergraduates Richard Davies, George Burgoyne, and Larry Moskowitz, respectively.

Nearing, now a resident of Harborside, Me., said the theme of American history has been "expansion." He said it started with the Louisiana Purchase and is continuing today.

"American businesses," Nearing continued, "are making huge investments on the European continent, and we are keeping an occupation army there of 230,000 men with modern war equipment. Gen. DeGaulle is quite wrothy about this."

Nearing explained the great fear of our capitalistic system for socialistic systems is, "in such systems the natural resources of the country constitutionally belong to the people. Natural resources cannot be bought, human labor resources cannot be exploited."

Nearing, a long-time anti-war protestant and propagator of social reform warned the audience at Little Hall, "A principle of empire building is war, and if war is fought with nuclear weapons . . . the game is up."

German Play

There will be a student production in German of a one act play by Bert Brecht, *Die Gewehre der Frau Carrar* (The Rifles of Senora Carra) on April 28th and 29th at 8 P.M. in the Little Theater of Alumni Hall. All are welcome to attend. Admission free.

Attention tennis buffs:

Tennis buffs, please stay off all courts when you are wearing any foot-gear other than tennis sneakers.

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Name

will not be on campus

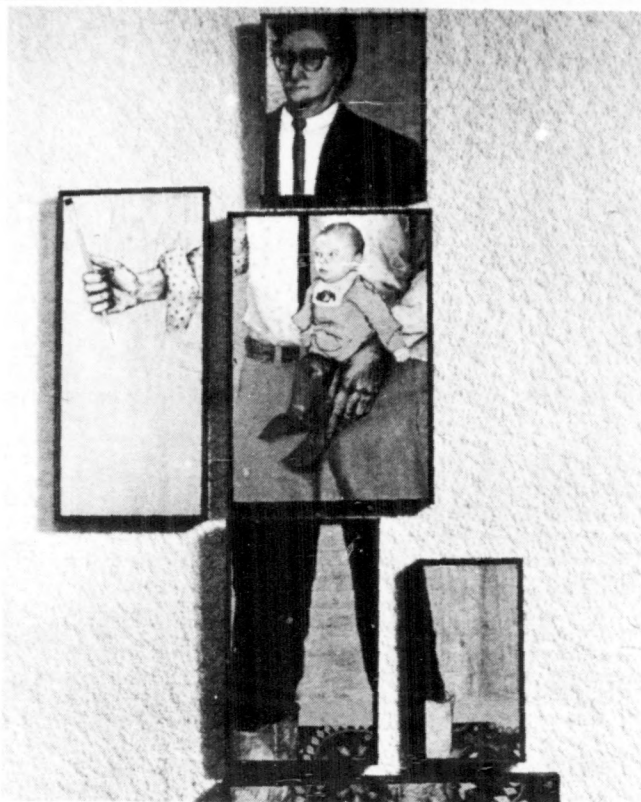
next September, so please send his 1968 Prism and/or Maine Alumnus Magazine to:

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Faculty art

This work done by Michael Lewis is on display in Gallery One, Carnegie Hall.

Kienbush reviews faculty art show

by Judy Jennings

The contemporary art show now hanging in Gallery One in Carnegie Hall is "absolutely splendid, skillful, brilliant," according to Mr. William Kienbush, artist-in-residence at the University. The show is by three University of Maine art faculty members David O. Decker, Ronald Ghiz, and Michael Lewis. At a lecture April 17, Mr. Kienbush explained some of the motives and trends in the three artists' work.

Lewis makes movies, and his paintings often portray "a sort of cinematic image of Lewis' own mind." To create contrast, Lewis uses evocative images and abstract shapes at the same time. He also displays an "incredible juxtaposition" between a white background with realistic pictures of people.

Ghiz's art is basically optical. One looks at it and it appears to move. His circles illustrate a paradox, whereby the background is the last color painted. Ghiz's stripes are an example of minimal art which according to Kienbush is the "hottest thing on the boards today." In this he paints simple shapes, neither symbolic nor illustrative, that "exist as understated presences in themselves."

David Decker's prints are in the tradition of expressionism but exaggerated. One hand is "out to grab you," Kienbush explains. He focuses attention on the head where there is a "minimum contrast between the face and the background. His head in fact 'becomes a sort of land, an emotional visit into a man's face.'"

The exhibit will be up until May 30.



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by Laura Farber

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by Steve

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After six French was president w Thurston's 4

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