

Spring 3-6-1969

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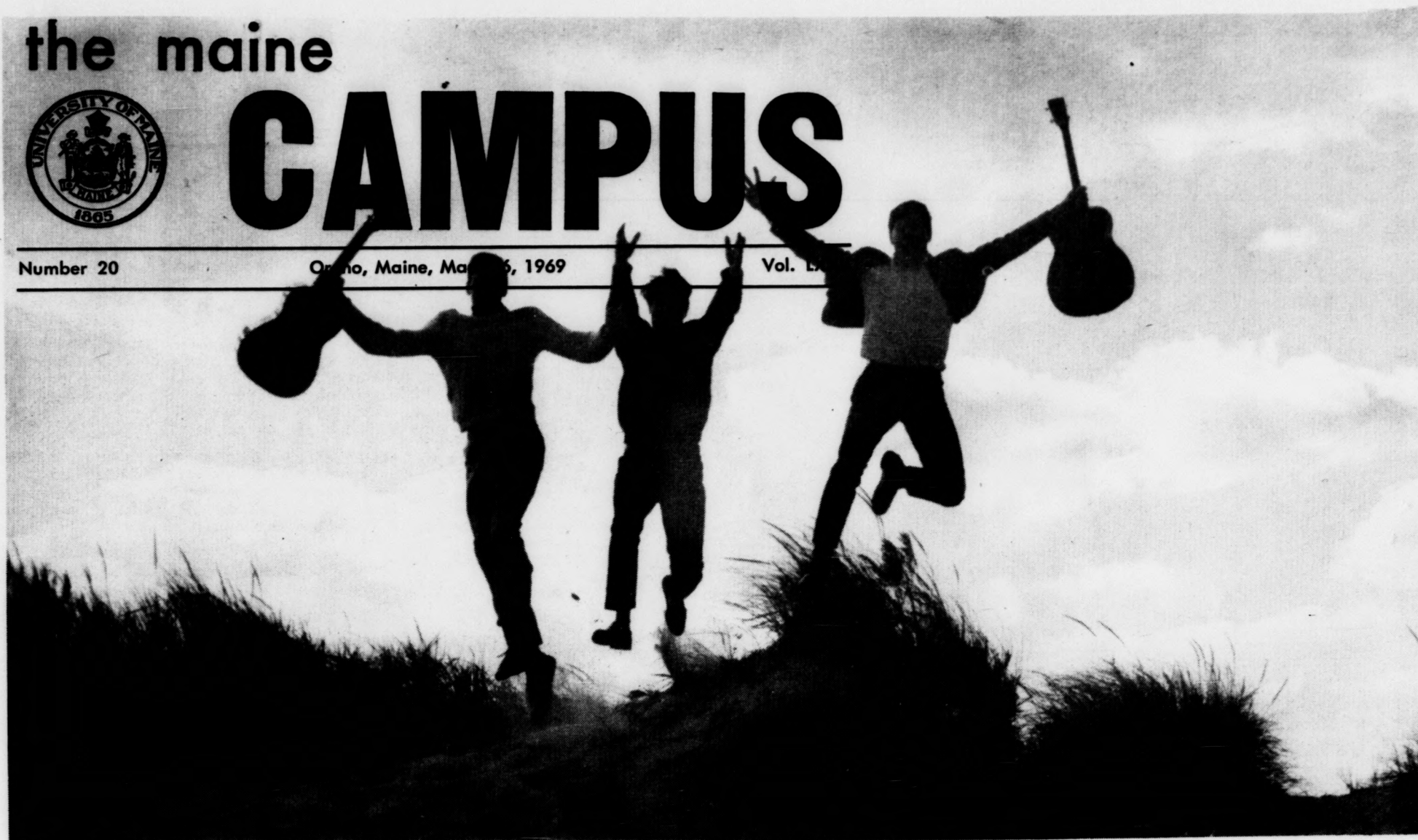


CAMPUS

Number 20

Oono, Maine, May 16, 1969

Vol. 1



The Devonsquare Trio

Sophomore weekend

Devonsquare Trio

ACTION poll

by Linda M. Rand

A dance with the Fate, a concert by the Devon-square Trio and the Julie Andrews movie, "The Americanization of Emily" will highlight Sophomore Class Weekend, March 7-9.

Fate, who have appeared at New York's discotheque Arthur, will open the weekend Friday night at the Memorial Gym. The dance will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Devonsquare Trio, a folk-pop group, will present a concert Saturday night, 8 p.m. to midnight, at Memorial Gym. Tickets will be sold at the door starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge will be \$1.

Free to sophomore class students and their dates, "The Americanization of Emily", starring Julie Andrews, will be shown Sunday. "There will be two showings at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Forestry Building," said Dennis Hogan, sophomore class president, "with an admission charge for freshman, juniors and seniors."

Fate have appeared at New York's Scene, Electric Circuit and Arthur.

Lead singer Frank Youngblood is a drama major at Boston University.

Fate's lead guitarist Steve Dore, of Fryeburg, Maine and base guitarist Arthur Webster of Boothbay are both June 1968 graduates of the U. of Maine. Drummer Skip Smith of Kennebunkport is now a sophomore at Maine.

Much of Fate's material is supplied by organist Jay Snyder of Saco, a Boston University music major.

The Devonsquare Trio's first recording, "Can't Find the Time", has been distributed on the Omni label.

The trio, which recently auditioned for the Merv Griffin show, includes Steve Romanoff, Herb Ludwig, and Jeff Rice, accompanied by Tom Ludwig.

Both Steve Romanoff and Jeff Rice are seniors at the University of Maine in Portland, while Herb Ludwig is a senior at Boston College.

"The class weekend is not geared to make money, but rather to provide entertainment for students," said Hogan.

The weekend was planned and arranged by the Sophomore Entertainment Committee under the leadership of Chairman Art Shiro.

Student aid

NDEA loans may drop

by Sharon Peters

Students who receive loans from the University under the National Defense Education Act NDEA may see a drop in the amount of aid they receive next fall.

Director of Student Aid Robert Worrick stated his office has been notified there could be a substantial drop in the amount of money allocated by the government under the NDEA program to all schools participating in this program. This means that virtually all colleges in Maine will be affected by the cut-back.

Worrick explained schools who wish to participate in this program must apply by Nov. 1. This year the University of Maine requested more than the \$466,000 shared by 1128 students in the 1968-69 year and this request was approved.

Recently though, Worrick received word the amount of money awarded to colleges and universities throughout the country may be cut back from \$190 to \$140 million because the government does not have the money to appropriate to this program. The amount the University of Maine is to receive for next year will not be known until April.

"If we do suffer this decrease in funds, the number of students who receive loans will not decrease

for it is our aim to aid as many students as possible," Worrick said. "But it does mean that those who have an NDEA loan may acquire less."

As for the student who receives less and needs more Worrick offered this solution, "some students may not realize the amount of money they can borrow from their hometown banks under the U.S.A.F. program. These loans are not based on need so any student can obtain a loan of this type." Worrick went on to say that over \$875,000 went to UM students this year under this program and that the limit banks set on this type of loan has been put up to \$1500 per year rather than the previous \$1000 limit per student per year. He anticipates many more students going through school with this sort of financial aid.

Worrick added there are two types of employment available to students with financial need. Last year nearly 1000 students worked at various general jobs such as office jobs and dining hall help and earned a total of \$400,000. Under the college Work-Study program 550 students earned an additional \$325,000.

"Next year could be a tight year," Worrick admitted, "But I am convinced that through more borrowing or more employment every student will be able to finish school."

Emerging from a successful drive to establish parietal hours on campus, the General Student Senate is initiating an investigation into the need for change in the University's present policies toward the use of alcoholic beverages.

The Action Committee to Implement Our Needs (A.C.T.I.O.N.), is circulating a questionnaire to students and faculty this week to determine the campus mood on this issue.

Dick Lindsay, committee chairman, said, "We are trying to adjust the present situation on this campus with normalcy."

A.C.T.I.O.N. has studied the regulations on alcoholic beverages in its sister Yankee Conference schools, including UNH, Vermont and Mass., and other public and private schools in Maine.

"We are gathering information from both 'wet' and 'dry' campuses to satisfy conservative, as well as radical elements in the state," said Lindsay.

The Chairman also stated that the committee feels the majority of interests on campus are in favor of a change. "It is a University problem," he said, "and we would like to solve it without outside pressures."

The poll asks, "Do you feel a change is desirable in the present University policy toward alcoholic beverage on campus?" If the reader is in favor of change, which could pertain only to those over 21, there is a list of "areas" to think about. The areas include dorms, fraternities, an on-campus establishment and various social activities.

According to Lindsay, the committee is thinking of recommending an on-campus establishment, open to those of legal age only. Patterned after the "rathskeller" arrangement used on other college campuses, the establishment would eliminate the need to leave campus.

The committee feels that local establishments have a monopoly on student activity. "We would like to see the students have more of a choice," stated Lindsay.

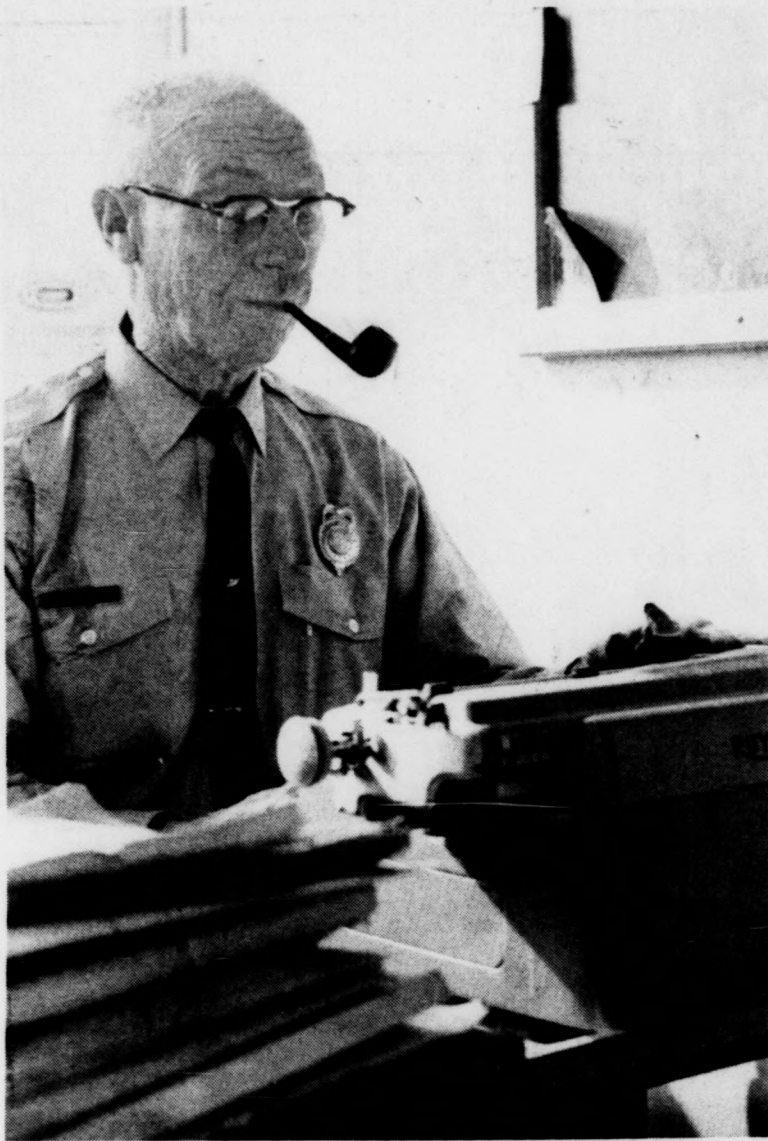
Before such things as rathskellers can be considered, though, A.C.T.I.O.N. and the Student Senate must obtain a change in university policy.

The committee received a favorable response from some members of the faculty and administration in private talks, Lindsay said. He mentioned that at least one public official outside this campus favored a change if it would keep a majority of the drinking off the roads.

A.C.T.I.O.N. is most concerned, however, with a strong response from the campus community. In order to build up pressure in favor of a change, the committee needs a strong base of student support, said Lindsay.

"If we stay within the realm of university policy, we feel this college is flexible enough to accept this kind of a change," noted the Chairman.

The A.C.T.I.O.N. committee plans to work in the students' behalf on this issue. Lindsay urged all interested persons to contact him in the Student Government office, Lord Hall. The committee reportedly welcomes all comments, pro and con, in the problem.



Steve Gould

police chief retiring

by Jeff Strout

Stephen Gould, head of Orono campus security, is leaving the university as of July 1, 1969. Gould has been chief of the force for 13 years.

Gould was born in Stillwater in 1907, and as a boy watched the iron work being done in Lord Hall. He probably never dreamed someday he would head the campus security from an office in that building. He attended Old Town high school, but left after his sophomore year because as he said, "Music got the best of me." He later returned to Old Town to finish his last two years.

From 1927 to 1936 Steve played in dance bands for a living. He joined the Maine State Police in 1936 and attended the Police Academy for three months. While there he took courses in routine police work plus calisthenics, close order drill, boxing and judo. Since then he has taken refresher courses and new courses in photography, criminal investigation, finger printing, etc. Gould said, "I used to average about two schools a year. These courses averaged about two weeks each."

Gould worked with the police in Bucksport and Bangor before he retired from the State Police in 1956. His work with juveniles brought him the most satisfaction, he reports. He would often bring a juvenile home rather than put him in jail, he said.

In 1956 Gould became head of the campus security. The force now numbers 11 regular and eight special men used for dances and sports events. A typical day for a campus security man is not as simple as the student here may think. In the morning all the parking lots have to be checked. There are 63 parking lots on campus. The intersection of Grove St. and the road by Hitchner has to have a traffic man every morning. Gould said there probably should be a traffic director at every major intersection on campus, but there are not enough men.

South Campus is now on the regular patrol of campus security, and the ambulance is always ready to answer emergencies. All the men on patrol have first aid experience. Day to day accident reports and their investigations are also on the list of duties.

When the University has special visitors such as the late President Kennedy or former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, Gould has to work with the secret service men in advance to insure a safe visit. He worked with Kennedy's men for a week before Kennedy made his visit here.

Today, Gould is leader of the Queen City Dixie Land Band and a small jazz band that plays Dixie Land music. His groups belong to the American Federation of Musicians and play for union projects at the Bangor State Hospital and here at the University.

Aside from his musical interests, he has many other activities. He is assistant alumnus advisor to Kappa Sigma fraternity. He said he couldn't be full time advisor because he would spend all his time there. Gould is also advisor to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, a member of the Odd Fellows, the Shrine, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Retired Maine State Police Association, the Maine Chiefs of Police, the College and University Security Association, and the Harvard Associates in Police Science. He is also a member of the executive board of the Bangor Musicians Union, and was president of the Stillwater Parent Teachers Club and the Stillwater Couples Club.

Concerning his interest for the students here at Maine, Gould has nothing but praise for them. "I've enjoyed working with the students for the past 13 years. It has been very rewarding. The students here are some of the finest men and women that can be found anywhere in the world."

Chief Steve Gould

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UM union protesting

Unionized staff at the University of Maine are protesting the appointment of a New York man to the Chief of the Orono campus police.

Delegates of Local 1824 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees said the Police appointment of William Tynan Jr. was in violation of university personnel rules.

The delegates registered their complaint with the

Board of Trustees on two counts. First, according to delegates of the Local, UM rules and regulations as given in the "Blue Book" were violated when the opening was not posted. Second, while they did not expect the appointment to come from the rank and file, they expected the post to go to a Maine man.

Lorimer Silk, President of Local 1824, said Monday the university grievance committee will meet again this week to consider the issue.

Department heads

now elected chairmen

by Bob Haskell

In July, 1968, the University of Maine Board of Trustees approved and put into effect a new academic departmental policy, retitling the office of department head to department chairman. Also, the new regulation called for the chairman to be elected by the members of the department, rather than by appointment by the college dean.

Terms of office were also changed by the decision. Rather than a straight five year term, the chairman would be elected for three, four, or five years, depending on the department. In addition the chairman would not normally serve for more than two consecutive terms.

Reportedly, the action arose from the desires of faculty members to have a greater voice in their departmental policies. It was also hoped this type of system would eliminate weak departments and provide for a stronger departmental system at the University.

The policy change, however, has created much controversy among college deans, department administrators, and the faculty as to how weak departments can be strengthened and how departments can most effectively be operated.

In November, 1966, UM faculty members Kenneth Allen, Geddes W. Simpson, and Irwin B. Douglas in a booklet entitled, "On Rotating Departmental Headships," outlined one of the main arguments for administrative change.

According to the booklet, "A faculty member given administrative charge of a department is in danger of undergoing an accelerated rate of professional obsolescence unless he has adequate administrative assistance. This is especially true in the sciences. At the end of a five-year term he may be unable to compete on a professional basis with others who have had time to devote the same period to scholarly endeavors in their discipline."

This argument was supported by chemistry professor Robert Dunlap, who, as a member of the Faculty Council, proposed the compromise action finally approved by the Council and put into effect.

The original proposals advocated by the Faculty Council members had included making department heads responsible to the deans, who would continue to hold appointment power, and making these heads responsible for hiring all department personnel.

According to Dunlap, many of the faculty members who "wanted part of the action" did not agree with this plan. Opposing proposals called for a completely democratic department organization with all administrators including the college dean being elected by department members.

Dunlap said members of a college faculty must be devoted to their profession if they expect to gain reputations as good teachers. If they desire to be known for their research and publications, they must be perpetual students themselves, he added.

Under the former system, a top-notch professor could be appointed head of his department, making him responsible for the everyday tasks of answering letters and registering students, plus the department busy work, Dunlap said.

Dunlap said by periodically changing the department chairman, no one should be away from the teaching and research situation long enough to be-

come obsolete. It will also provide a change in the department leadership with corresponding new ideas, he added.

Another faculty member who has actively supported a change in the departmental administrative policy is political science professor Walter Schoenberger. "A department's strength lies in its personnel, not in its chairman," he said. According to Schoenberger, the new departmental policy will provide the faculty with a greater role in departmental policy making, and a greater participation among department members will, in the long run, make for stronger and more flexible departments.

Pointing out that the University of Maine cannot compete against other schools who pay their teachers higher salaries, Schoenberger suggested giving department members a greater voice in their organizations. This process might reduce the number of competent teachers who leave for better paying positions.

Dr. John Nolde, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he thought the former system was perfectly good if it was handled correctly.

Although Nolde said he worked with the group that drafted the final action, he did not favor the idea of change.

Nolde indicated the new system for choosing a department chairman will make it more difficult for a college dean to make the changes which he feels are important to the various departments.

The most opposition thus far to the new system has come from the College of Technology. According to Acting Dean Richard Hill, the college is the only one thus far to put the new policy into practice, and the results have not been favorable.

Professor George Wadlin, the former head of the Department of Civil Engineering was voted out of power by the other department members.

Although Wadlin said he has no hard feelings toward the other department members, he made it plain he disapproved of a rule change at the University that would allow this to happen. Wadlin stated he is looking for a position at another college, although he may remain at the University as a full professor for another year if he does not find a new position.

Partly because of this action, Dean Hill feels the selection part of the new ruling should be re-examined. He said the College of Technology has asked the Faculty Council to consider letting the policy by which the department chairman is elected or appointed to be "college optional." No Council action has as yet been taken on the matter.

Dean Hill noted that under the present system, a chairman whose colleagues have asked him to step down may get the feeling he is not wanted. He added it should be up to the college dean to replace a weak department chairman, and not the chairman's colleagues.

Hill added there are times when a department should change its directives and focus. Sometimes this is very difficult to do if the initiative must come from within the department, Hill noted.

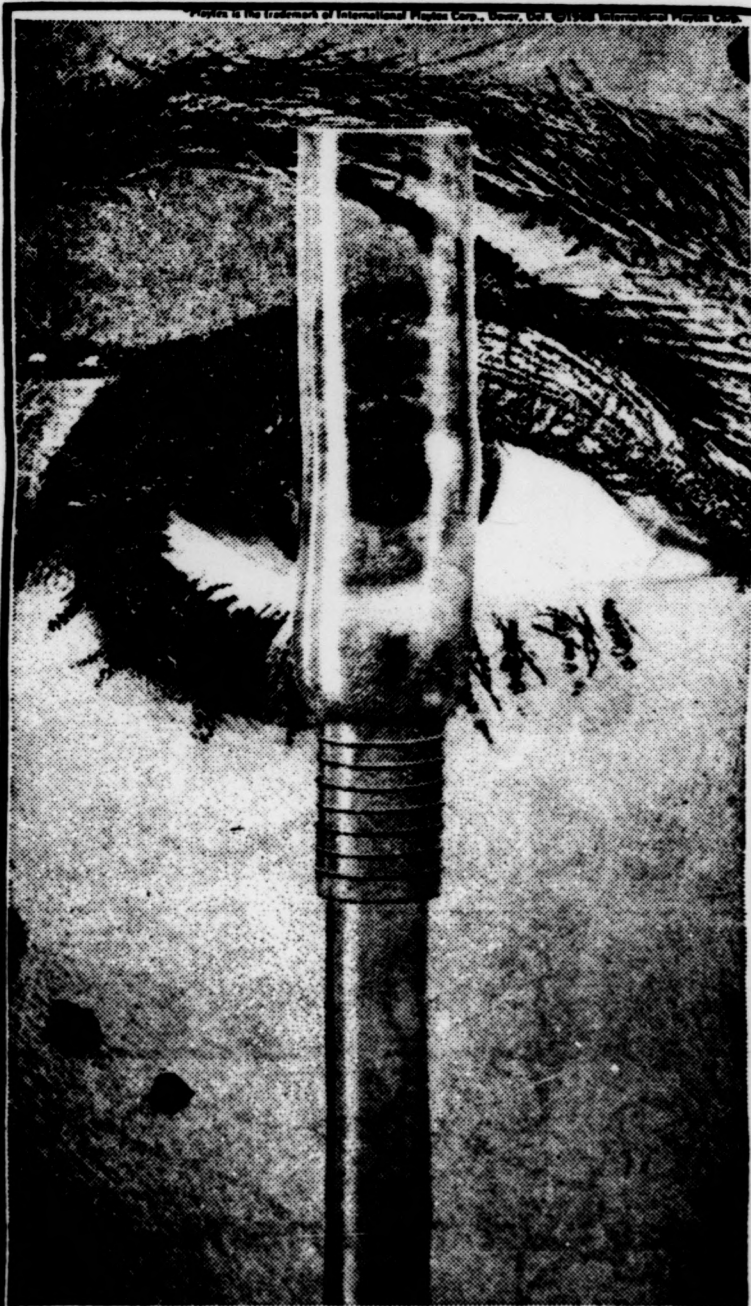
"The overall direction of the college is the responsibility of the dean with constant consultation and advice from its staff," Hill stated. He added it is also the dean's responsibility to make certain each department reflects this direction.

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Senate forms housing file

The Student Housing Committee, of the Student Senate, is working toward solutions to present off-campus housing problems. Currently the committee is functioning as an information gatherer, but Joel Baker, chairman of the committee, feels the Student Senate can play an active role in solving the housing problem.

The Student Housing Committee sent questionnaires to many local tenants a year ago, to find out what the complaints were. Steve Hughes, Student Senate president, said the purpose of these questionnaires was to set up a file to make information on off-campus housing available to interested students.

The questionnaires were sent out while a committee, recommended by then President Edwin Young, was looking into off-campus housing in order to air complaints and find out how to relieve housing problems.

Baker said the file would be available in the near future. He added it will provide information on facilities, housing conditions, and evaluations of landlords.

The Student Life Committee is currently working with private real estate agents to provide more off-campus housing. Steve Hughes said more meetings will take place in the future, adding, "I feel very encouraged at this time."

Baker pointed out that he would like to see the Senate and the Housing Committee take a more active part in working for better housing in the future. He also said he would be willing to work with the Student Life Committee on this problem.

Student Life

by Jim Mann

Six dormitories and one fraternity held open houses last weekend under the new Parietal Hours policy. The dorms were Colvin, Penobscot, York, Chadbourne, Stodder and Cumberland. Sigma Chi also opened its doors to coeds.

Open housing has been long awaited by U of M. students and slow as it came, the Parietal Hours policy was adopted much quicker than most changes in university policy.

This quick policy implementation is largely the result of favorable recommendation to the president by the Student Life Committee. Though the research involved and the writing of the policy was done by the Student Senate Committee on Social Affairs, the Student Life Committee revised the new policy and introduced it to the president.

The Student Life Committee was formed last spring when Senate President Jim Turner suggested to President Young the idea of a special student-faculty administration group to study the problems of student life on the UM campus and to make recommendations to the president.

Said Turner, "There were special problems that had to be taken care of . . . a myriad of committees with no special channel to the ear of the president."

President Young readily accepted the idea and appointed to the committee three faculty members, Prof. John Dimond, Prof. Charles Doty, Asst. Prof. James Wilson; and two administrators, Director of Student Services, Robert Cobb, and James Clark, vice president for Academic Affairs. The Senate ap-

off-campus housing next

pointed students Stephen Hughes, Jim Turner, Mike Shinay, Duncan Moore and Marcia Due, who has since resigned.

The committee (formally called The President's Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Student Life) usually presents matters of student government before the president. However, it is a "free" committee and also acts on its own initiative. Currently it is studying the problem of off-campus housing.

Committee members are meeting with Orono town officials and discussing the possibilities of development of private housing projects near the campus for student use. They will soon meet with prospective developers to convince them of a housing market. According to Steve Hughes, some market research may have to be done, but if the developers are convinced to build, new apartment houses could be ready in "a couple of years."

Hughes said the next area to be explored would be the University Store. He indicated that the store is now collecting profits which were previously used to help pay for Hauck Auditorium. Now that the auditorium is paid for, the profits could be aimed in many different directions. A "co-op" store in which the students share in the profits has been considered.

Of course the committee will eventually consider the problem of a "wet" vs. "dry" campus. Jim Turner emphasized that the committee is waiting for a report and policy suggestions from the Senate Action Committee, and will report to the president in "about two months."

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Bookstore

Hauck's dream

by Alan Shevis

The following is phase three of a series of investigative reports on the University of Maine bookstore, with emphasis on Hauck Auditorium.

The connection between the bookstore and Hauck Auditorium is not as vague as it might appear.

First, the bookstore is within Hauck Auditorium. Second, it has helped to make ironic the dream of a University of Maine auditorium which would benefit the students in particular and the University as a whole.

To get the entire picture, let us look at the dream. Few students now at the university will remember either the dream of Arthur A. Hauck in 1958, or the Hauck Fund fiasco which lasted until 1962 when the building was built.

Hauck's dream was published in the *Campus* Feb. 6, 1958.

"The approximately 25,000 living alumni of the University of Maine will pay a lasting tribute to retiring university President Arthur A. Hauck when they make his dream of many years come true."

"In the next three years, Maine alumni hope to raise \$1.5 million for a Hauck Auditorium on the Maine campus."

"The money raised will also be used to help complete the Memorial Union."

"Dr. Hauck has recognized the need for such an auditorium for a number of years, although the pressure of expansion in other directions kept it from becoming a reality. The University has no place designed for assemblies, meetings, addresses, functions calling for the seating of large groups of people. The University has no place suitable for occasions of dignity and ceremony."

"The Little Theater seats less than 300. The Memorial Gymnasium, used for most such occasions, was constructed for athletic purposes. Although it has seating and acoustic facilities, these were never intended for discussions or assemblies. An assembly of a group of a thousand or less finds the members

scattered through the balconies, seriously handicapping the speakers."

"Alumni have combined the need for such an auditorium with the opportunity to pay a lasting tribute to Dr. Hauck. The nation-wide campaign for the fund is planned for the months of March, April and May, 1958, although the fund will be in existence for three years."

The 1958 dream of Arthur Hauck is ironic in light of more recent events.

Later in March of 1958, Thomas Mangan, general chairman of the Hauck Fund Drive Committee, announced the planned auditorium would seat 1,500 and would include a full stage and a projection booth. The fund, he said, would also be used to complete the top floor of the student Memorial Union building.

Hauck Auditorium was finally completed in October 1963, after the long hard campaign to raise \$1.5 million had failed. The project was short \$500,000 even after the grandiose plan described above had been curtailed. In the Oct. 17, 1963, issue of the *Maine Campus*, reporter Stan Eames gave the real picture.

"From where did the money for this come?" Eames asks. First, Eames said, the Alumni Association raised over \$500,000 in two drives. Then, "The University Trustees advanced the other half million dollars needed for the auditorium, to be repaid from building income." The emphasis is added; it is important—that's where the bookstore comes in.

The bookstore moved into Hauck Auditorium in January of the following year after a portion of the building planned to house a rehearsal stage had been altered to suit bookstore needs. Since that time—January, 1964—the bookstore has paid \$340,000 for what the Controllers Office at Orono calls Debt Service and Minor Construction (in lieu of rent).

The \$0.5 million advanced from the Trustees was in the form of a loan taken from the university endowment. Income from the auditorium has repaid the loan. The loan repayment was completed June 30, 1968.

Hughes reports on bookstore

by Alan Shevis

Last Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting in Aubert Hall gained lasting importance to students when Senate President Steve Hughes reported results of preliminary Bookstore investigations.

Historically important is the first University Stores Inc. reserve analysis ever released to students by the Controllers Office. The fact sheet lists such items as income, sales costs, operating expenses and profits, dating from 1965. Much of the income-cost information, Hughes said, must be kept confidential for competitive reasons. However, the Controllers Office had permitted release of the following information.

Debt Service and Minor Construction (in lieu of rent) cost a three year total of \$244,179.41, most of which went to repay the Hauck Auditorium debt. Equipment Purchased from Reserve cost \$6,840.09 in 1965-66 and \$23,327.50 in 1967-68. The Net Balance as of June 30, 1968 was \$26,649.74 after the Hauck debt was paid.

In view of the Controllers' statement, Hughes announced the resurrection of the Student-Faculty Bookstore Committee to be chaired by Senator Stephen Rubinoff. This committee will investigate operating procedures of the Bookstore.

Hughes explained that another facet of the investigation will have the Student-Life Committee (Stu-Life) investigating Bookstore policy. The Stu-Life group will inquire into two areas. One possibility under consideration is the establishment of a Co-op Bookstore, while another envisions student profit spending.

Bookstore Committee Chairman, Steve Rubinoff, has completed a partial study of the co-operative bookstore, Hughes said, and his report will be considered by Stu-Life.

Hughes favors the second possibility. He would make Bookstore profits a "Sacred Cow" to be spent by and for students themselves. Since the Hauck Auditorium debt has been paid (June 30, 1968), Hughes calculates approximately \$70,000 profits each year. Such profits would be spent by students to give scholarships, chair Professorships, pay visiting professors, beautify the campus, strengthen the guest lecturer program, improve MUAB movies and for other student-determined projects.

Hughes sees two advantages in the "Sacred Cow" approach. The student body would have tangible benefits from Bookstore profits. And the Bookstore must maintain an open, honest student-faculty relationship.

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Student art

second to steins

The Student Art Exhibit represents the talent of 44 student artists, only eight of which are art majors. Several students have more than one piece displayed.

The exhibit is sponsored annually by MUAB, and is open to all students. "Usually about half the students who submit works are art majors, but this year they are in the minority," Chairman Dumais said.

Many of the works are for sale. Etchings run from \$5 to \$10. Paintings from \$10 to \$100. Most of the photography is not for sale.

The exhibit will remain up during the month of March.

More than 125 works were submitted to the Memorial Union Activities Board Arts Committee for consideration for the Student Art Exhibit, but only 70 pieces are being shown because of space shortage.

The show now on display in the main lobby of the Union is smaller this year because panels could not be used to display objects. "We used panels last year in the main lobby, but they were a traffic hindrance," Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee Sue Dumais explained. "Some of the panels we have up now are being removed because they're blocking the stein collection," she added.



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Scott Nearing

India after Vietnam

by Hank Moody

The well-known and aged socialist Scott Nearing, in a lecture given on campus Feb. 25, warned that the next target of United States "conquests" after Vietnam would be India.

That the U. S. is already "actively courting India" to fight China was one of Nearing's remarks as he spoke on the subject "What is the United States up to in Asia?" in the Memorial Union's Main Lounge.

The 86-year-old Nearing said that Vietnam is now a point of conflict because "whoever is in control of the area is in a position to reconquer Asia and resubjugate to Western authority."

Nearing demonstrated that the United States "is extending its line of defense westward. The United States' western defense line is not the West Coast," he said, "nor is it any longer Hawaii or the mid-Pacific islands, it is the island chain bordering the Asian continent." He pointed out that the U. S. is maintaining military facilities stretching from the Aleutians to Japan to the Philippines. "The whole Pacific is strategically in the hands of the United States."

The old socialist and author of many political books said that the U. S. has already fought in Korea to gain a solid fortress on the Asian mainland, and is now fighting to gain another in Vietnam. He added that Vietnam would flank China on the south, serve as a point of dominance in Southeast Asia, and, if controlled by the U. S., it would bottleneck communist expansion into Indonesia and Australia.

Nearing, who spent some time last year in India, went on to say, "The next problem in Asia would be India." He noted that the U. S. is making special effort to win favor in the eyes of Indian youth.

He maintained that the U. S. interest in India was in that America cannot fight a land war with China because of the gross differences in population. "India" he said, "could be a source of manpower to fight China."

Nearing is a resident of Harborside, Maine, where he heads the Social Sciences Institute. His life story is one of devotion to cause and he has been well-known and rejected as a Marxist radical, though he professes to be basically a teacher. He began his career as an instructor of sociology at Temple University in Pennsylvania in 1903. His teaching career was rough, however, since he was dropped from several schools for his radical viewpoints.

In a statement written by Nearing, he said, "Until 1913 I wrote and spoke on child labor, wages and standards of living. During World War I, I analyzed the causes of war and tried to point the way toward lasting peace. Later I tried to evaluate the revolutionary turmoil that rocked the western world after 1917. In the 1930's I wrote forthrightly on the Great Depression. This plain speaking cost me my jobs, my audiences and my reading public."

In his lecture here last week, Scott Nearing took to task American history in explaining his views of U. S. Asian policy. He pointed to the general trend of expansion both of influence and territory of the nation.

The beginning of what he called the "United States empire" he said was the Monroe Doctrine of 1823. He said that the U. S. used the Doctrine in South America to patrol the area, to patrol the seas of the area and to patrol the political-economic life of the area. "With this and the fact that Mexico and Canada are 'country cousins' of the United States, Nearing said that the U. S. secured to itself control of the entire Western Hemisphere."

Nearing continued that the U. S. stayed out of European conflicts until "it could walk in and take the booty." He said that since World War II, "All of Europe has been downgraded and has become the recipient of United States aid." He stated that the Marshall Plan reshaped Europe and built it up to the point where it was useful to the needs of the United States.

With Europe and the Western Hemisphere "disposed of," Asia and Africa were left to face U. S. expansion, according to Nearing. Asia was chosen as the target because "Africa will not influence world affairs for some time to come" since it is tied up with internal turmoils.

Open for questions at the end of his lecture, Nearing was asked if the U. S. might succeed in its quests. He replied, "I would guess that the United States empire will be wrecked by the Asian adventure." He stated this would be true because "never before has this end of the world (the Western Hemisphere) tried to control the heartland of the world (the Eastern Hemisphere)," and he pointed to the disadvantage of the "great distances" involved.

He said, however, that if America were to regain its "sense of purpose," or if a powerfully charismatic leader were to appear such as "a Hitler or Napoleon ... The United States might be able to pull off the job."

Canadian lecture series

The 1969 Lecture Series, sponsored by the New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center at the U of M, begins Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 130, Little Hall.

Canadian Historian, Dr. Ramsey Cook, chairman of Canadian studies at Harvard, will be speaking about "The Role of Quebec in Canadian Confederation."

Cook is a noted author-editor of several books concerning Canadian problems. He is also an authority on English-French relations in Canada.

On Thursday, April 24, the lecture series will fea-

ture Dr. Albert Faucher, professor of economics at Laval University, Quebec.

The spring semester series concludes on May 8 with guest lecturer, Dr. Marc-Adelard Tremblay, professor of applied anthropology at Laval University. His topic will be "Winds of Change in Modern Quebec."

Each speech will introduce some phase of recent economic developments in Quebec, and their possible importance for New England, and especially for Maine.

All lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the designated date in 130 Little Hall.

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guest editorial

does um provide a liberal education?

by professor john nolde, dean of the college of arts and sciences

I was shocked recently to discover that nowhere in the University of Maine catalogue is there an attempt to define the purposes and principles of the University in general nor of its separate undergraduate colleges in particular. Many pages are devoted to *what* is done, but almost nowhere is there an attempt to describe *why* things are done.

For example, the College of Arts and Sciences apparently is proud of the fact that it provides its students with "a general cultural background" (whatever in the world that is). The College of Business Administration announces somewhat tautologically that it offers programs in business administration and economics. The College of Education tells us that its program is designed to train teachers. The College of Technology simply "recommends" a degree of Bachelor of Science in eight different programs. The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture seems to come off best by stating that its various units all have common objectives, that is, "proficiency in a professional subject-matter field and broad liberal training for effective citizenship."

The point is that higher education in America today is larger, more powerful and all pervasive in its influence than ever before. It has, at the same time, never been more confused as to its purposes and mission. The University of Maine is no exception. As long as the post-Sputnik atmosphere prevails, wherein universities have been able to demand and get vast sums of money without any questions being asked, this intellectual confusion can perhaps be tolerated. In fact, it may have been in the interest of higher education during these years *not* to define clearly its purposes and principles. As Clark Kerr has remarked sardonically, "a university anywhere can aim no higher than to be as confused as possible for the sake of the preservation of the whole uneasy balance." But as Robert Hutchins has said "this (confusion) involves great risks, especially the risks that those who attend and support the university may ask someday what it is trying to do, and, upon receiving an incomprehensible answer, turn their backs on it."

That day may be upon us. We may be entering a new era in a relatively short time in which public higher education will be extremely vulnerable unless it is willing to clearly define its purpose and mission.

I think that is especially true of the University of Maine at the present time. The creation of the new University structure must prompt a kind of soul-searching. Furthermore, as demands on the State's resources become heavier and heavier, the University will have to more clearly justify its goals and mission than it has in the past. I do not think that vague talk about "teaching, research, and public service" is enough. This will be no easy task. The College of Arts and Sciences has been involved in a general and inconclusive

discussion of its purposes and principles for some time, and if it is no easy task for a single unit of the University to define its mission, surely the task becomes more difficult when we consider the University as a whole. Nevertheless, I think it must be tried.

In the Arts College the discussion has centered, understandably, about the notion of a "liberal education." Most of us are probably in agreement as to what we mean by the term. In a recent report to the College faculty, the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences has said that a liberal education "is, in short, the education appropriate to free men. It is an education which is a liberating experience. It seeks to free the student from rigid, biased, habitual ways of thought. It seeks to develop in the student the capacity for analysis and criticism of self and others. It is *not* the aim of liberal education to produce learned specialists. It is the aim of liberal education to produce men and women who understand the skills and limitations of the specialists and who can act intelligently when confronted by problems presented to them by the specialists."

Unfortunately, the concept of a liberal education is coming under severe attack. In these past decades of internal and external crisis, more and more attention and, therefore, monies go to the "how to" aspects of our society rather than to the study of the social, political, and ethical implications of our technological advance. Ironically, as technology creates a situation in which the average American has more and more leisure time, less and less emphasis is put on the need for a critical use of that leisure time.

John Maynard Keynes was especially concerned about the great psychological and social readjustments that will be required in the transition from a working to a workless world. Writing even before the days of automation and cybernetics, he remarked that "I look forward, therefore, in days not so very remote, to the greatest change which has ever occurred in the material environment of life for human beings in the aggregate. For the first time since his creation man will be faced with his real, his permanent, problem—how to use his freedom from pressing cares, how to occupy the leisure which science and compound interests will have won for him to live wisely, agreeably, and well."

A liberal education is that which is precisely concerned with the need "to live wisely, agreeably, and well." This is, I think, precisely what the mission of a College of Arts and Sciences should be.

Would it be possible, using the pages of your newspaper, to embark upon a serious and extended discussion of this kind? Can we not have during the next few months lively debate as to the mission of the University of Maine in general, and its sub-divisions in particular, and out of this can we not arrive at some consensus as to where we are going and why?

maine

campus

editorials

more room for art

Have you been over to see the student art show being displayed this month in the Union? This art show is totally student work, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board. Any interested students took their art work over to the Union where it is now being displayed, and perhaps sold.

The art work isn't amazingly wonderful; must of it is simply good, some is eye appealing, and some rankles both the eye and the mind. It is *student* art work, a good sampling hung rather poorly, but interesting to view all the same.

Elsewhere in this issue of the *Campus* you may find a story about the MUAB committee having problems hanging the art in the Union. It appears that due to congestion the art work this year could not be displayed on a folding screen in the center of the Union lobby. Thus the committee was forced to line the lobby walls with art work summarily covering the display cases already there.

You may have noticed that the Union lobby

display cases contain a rather engaging University of Maine stein collection. We say engaging because we have viewed these steins while standing in line waiting. For no other reason would a person stand for more than ten minutes examining these steins. Admittedly, it is a nice collection; however, it is in the Union daily, year by year for anyone's viewing enjoyment. The student art show is a once a year event that has been restricted by lack of space and lack of administration interest.

If the art department, led by Huddilston Professor of Art Vincent A. Hartgen, chose to take an interest in the student artists on campus, their department might grow in quality as well as quantity.

In the future it may be hoped that the art department will take a greater interest in the student art show held annually at the Union. Perhaps if the department does, the MUAB committee could be given the authority to cover up the stein collection with student art work, at least for a month.

print underwear?

Most University of Maine dorms voted last week on parietal hours. The dorm residents were individually deciding whether or not to hold open houses under the new parietal hours system which went into effect March 1.

Many dorm residents turned in a negative vote.

Why?—for the plain and simple reason that many of them are selfish people who lack foresight.

Some coeds turned down open houses and visiting hours because they didn't want to have hostess duty in the halls or they didn't want to worry about running down the hall in their pink print underwear or they didn't want to worry about barging into their room only to find their roommate and her boyfriend busily occupied.

As a forthright member of the University family, the *Campus* chooses to say that all of these reasons for refusing parietal hours are stupid. In fact, most of the reasons given for voting against parietal hours lacked a grain of intelligence.

Some people voted against visiting hours because of the noise, but the same people don't seem to mind the noise made by their own sex screaming in the halls and echoing through the bathroom. Some people voted against parietal hours because they didn't want to have to clean their room, but the same people could stand a little cleaning.

If a dorm had voted against open houses and visiting hours on a moral basis the *Campus* would accept the solidly ethical stand made by the residents. However, for a dorm to turn down parietal hours for selfish reasons such as near nudity in the halls is utterly ridiculous.

The only justified reasons dorm residents have given for voting against parietal hours have been a desire for privacy and a worry about chastity. Fortunately both virtues (?) may be safeguarded by the individual without penalizing fellow dorm residents.

In the case of parietal hours, a turn-down by dorm residents at this early stage in the development of the system greatly injure the future range of the parietal system. Thus any of the selfish group who voted against their dorm open houses may have hurt any future chances for an open house or visiting hours in their dorm.

After all these years, with University of Maine students crying in their beers over the lack of parietal hours plus the lack of private places for dates and studying, parietal hours were finally approved, but the students may still cry in their beers, this time with only themselves to blame for their selfish mistakes.

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a snow/no-school policy needed

Apparently no one in administration thinks that snow storms amount to much—except snow. People from the Public Information office, the Registrar's office, and President Libby's office wholeheartedly agree that snow storms come and go but Maine tradition stands forever.

Last Wednesday a "traditional" northeaster hit Maine, dumping over 40" of snow in the Bangor area. While the winds howled and the storm raged, UM students tromped to classes via any means possible while most of the area shut down.

Some innovators were seen snowshoeing through huge drifts. Others preferred to make a better sport of it and ski to classes. The rest of us walked over unplowed sidewalks and mountains of snowbanks.

While the radio stations broadcast pleas from the State Highway Commission for people to stay off the roads, professors valiantly shoveled off their driveways, backed out their cars and got stuck in the unplowed streets.

But some professors did make it to classes. There they informed the small number of students present that tests were postponed and lectures would not cover specific material because the majority of the class was absent.

The decision to call off classes because of a snowstorm is left to the university's President

alone. This week UM's president admitted he made a mistake in not calling off classes during the recent storm.

However, an admission of error does not change the tradition. And it doesn't guarantee the same mistake will not occur again.

This raises the question—why is there not written policy on the suspension of classes during a natural disaster, i.e. a blizzard?

If you look at the student handbook, you will find university regulations on just about everything from free speech and assembly to shoplifting in the bookstore. Why, then, does "tradition" thrust the responsibility for suspension of classes onto the university president?

It is too easy to say that UM's president should have broken tradition by following Farmington State College's example. Classes were cancelled there because of the snow for the first time in its history.

But is it fair to ask our president to make a "conscience" decision every time a snowflake falls. If procedural policy concerning inclement weather was included in the university's handbook, President Libby would not be held-up to criticism for making a personal judgment.

Since UM is situated in an area where major snowstorms occur every winter, perhaps the university should write some new policy.

kings'



garbage truck

by Steve King

If you watch TV at all lately, you've probably noticed a new trend in entertainment—the cheapie game show. Now we have no beef with this at all. What does upset me in particular is the total lack of any cheapie game shows for the over-thirty set. Shows like *The Dating Game*, *The Newlywed Game*, *The Baby Game*, *Dream House*, etc., are geared exclusively for the young marrieds, the young about-to-be-marrieds or the young swingers. But what about Other Americans? What about the vast numbers of Geritol-drinking, Lawrence Welk-watching Americans over thirty who are just hungry and thirsting after cheapie game shows of their own? Never thought of it, did you? Boggles your mind, doesn't it? With this in mind, I'd like to suggest a few possible game show ideas for the networks to be thinking about.

The Middle-Aged Game, hosted by Bud Collyer. Contestants vie for cash and prizes in such engaging stunts as trying to tie their shoelaces without bending their knees, guessing which cigarette has been soaked in acid, and who is the real Chicago policeman? And for each week's big winner, there is an all-expense-paid trip to the Betty Crocker bake-off contest in Topeka, Kansas, and a sporty rebuilt Hudson.

The Brutality Game, hosted by smilin' Dick Daley. This is the game that pits forty Chicago policemen against a happy studio audience full of pacifists, hippies, college professors, and ethnic minority groups. First policeman to bag one of each wins an all-expense-paid trip to Czechoslovakia and a genuine Nazi Tiger tank.

The Divorce Game, hosted by Zsa Zsa Gabor. Three divorced couples talk over such amusing items as mental cruelty, alimony, child custody and unsatisfactory sex relations. The audience votes for its favorite couple. In case of ties, the outcome will be decided by a Divorce I. Q. question, such as "Who was Mickey Rooney's third wife?" Winners are awarded lifetime United Airlines free-flight certificates to Reno or Tijuana. The show ends with the orchestra playing *The Second Time Around* while the losing couples pair off and stone each other.

The Wife-Swapping Game, a weekly mass orgy hosted by Ann Landers and Dr. Joyce Brothers. Plenty of opportunity for audience participation here.

And finally the living end—*The Burial Game*, produced on location at lovely Woodland Lawns Cemetery and hosted by Vincent Price. This game consists of three teams, one live and one dead teammate on each. First fellow to plant his partner wins a lifetime membership in the American Mortician's Association and a free fill-up when he finally lands on the embalming slab. As for the dearly departed, he will be stuffed at the taxidermist of his choice.

These are just a few suggestions, of course. No doubt the networks can come up with even better ideas—look at the imaginative programming on the air just this season. So come on, guys. What do you say you get on it? There's new ground to be broken here. I'm sure you can manure it thoroughly with no trouble at all.

letters to the editor

campus goofs

To the editor:

Thank you for the visibility given to research funding at the University (Feb. 20) but please make one correction for your readers. Unfortunately, we have not been as successful as your account suggests. Rather than a "whopping \$9,578,000", the University obtained approximately \$1,600,000 in federal research and training grants in 1967-68.

May I also emphasize that the key to obtaining these funds is the professional competence and imagination of faculty members who actually write the proposals to enter the national contests. The Office of Research Support rides on their coattails.

Stanley L. Freeman

and another goof

To the editor:

We (several residents of the Stodder Quadrangle) wish to correct a grave mistake in your reporting of the snow sculpture contest. On checking, you will find that our quadrangle placed first in the contest (not third) as well as receiving first in originality.

Somehow our sculpture was neglected or underestimated in your reporting as well as in the reporting of the Bangor Daily News. And speaking of the Bangor Daily News... (oh well, never mind that...)

Darryl Delano
David Currier
Al Milasauskis
Rick Scribner
Fred Bartlette
Dan Tibbitts
Mike Bourque
Steve Bond

campus applauded

To the editor:

Congratulations are in order to the editorial staff of the "Maine Campus". Last week's editorial "did um really hear black America" was one of the best editorials to appear in your newspaper in the last five years.

Jim Turner

"the jungle"

To the editor:

Last Monday, a short movie, "The Jungle" was shown in the Bangor room of the union. Originally scheduled to be presented during the Black Symposium, the film, which arrived late, brought to life the words of the Symposium speakers and the warnings which they spoke of, all of which were summarized in a *Campus* editorial last week.

The half hour film was produced by the 12th St. gang in Philadelphia. The title they chose for the film itself should indicate the struggles that young blacks and other minority youth face in our large cities.

The dramatization of the gang fights which are a part of these young blacks' daily lives did, I expect, shock the students who saw it, especially the last scene where three members of an opposing gang were murdered in a street fight.

If these young blacks can kill each other, one wonders what chance there is that they will not do the same to, as last week's editorial said, "a whole

system, to which we white middle class college students belong..."

The young blacks saw their neighborhood as a jungle where, as one of them put it "only the strongest survive." The film emphasized that to walk the street safely one had to belong to the gang.

This is surely a different life than the sheltered existence Maine youths lead in this evergreen wonderland. Can anyone wonder why a young urban negro thinks nothing of busting up a "whitey" or burning a city he sees as responsible for his condition?

Urgency. This is where it's at. The Black Symposium speakers told us again and again to get things done, to break the chains that bind the negro, Puerto Rican, and other minorities. If we don't, we may need another Lincoln.

Presently, militant groups like the Black Panthers are going into the cities. They are not talking about larger welfare checks. They are building an army, an army composed of the same type of black youth that belongs to the 12th St. gang.

If whites do nothing or, worse yet, say "let them try, we'll be ready for them" then this country is going to go through hell. We may get a chance to rebuild America—literally.

D. E. French

anti-lettermen

To the editor:

Sunday afternoon I had planned to go to a concert by Neil Diamond, but he didn't show up and therefore (for \$1.00 more) I could see a big name organization, the Lettermen. I didn't go see the Sandpipers last Saturday night because I do not like their type of music so you can imagine my dismay at the announcement that the Lettermen, whose musical style is similar to the Sandpipers, would replace Neil Diamond. For someone who enjoys that type of music, Winter Carnival weekend would have been great but for someone who does not, the weekend, concert wise, was a disappointment.

I think that on a weekend with two concerts the groups should perform very different types of music. I realize that the Lettermen are very popular on college campuses but so are the Chambers Brothers, Country Joe and the Fish, the Rascals and Jimi Hendrix. I think that the people who are in charge of hiring performers for the concerts should try some of the latter groups mentioned (notice I didn't mention any Schlock-rock groups like the Buckingham).
Peter Byron

boycott bookstore

To the editor:

I have read the literature and petitions that have been distributed concerning the grape pickers of southern California. I feel that they are being robbed, but why should the Student Senate try to stop the robberies in California when there is a thief stealing us blind at home? This thief is the University Bookstore.

If a student steals anything from the Bookstore they call the police on him. It is about time someone reversed the situation and put a stop to the robbers.

Charity begins at home so instead of picketing the food stores in Bangor the Student Senate should establish a boycott against the University Stores so that we wouldn't have to donate our last cent to continue inflationary prices.

Michael Anderson

the maine

CAMPUS



editor
marcia due
editorial editor
nancy durrance

business manager
bruce plimpton
managing editor
bill yates

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Alpha Kappa Delta is sponsoring a film narrated by Dr. Richard Emerick. He will comment on his experiences in the Polar Arctic Regions of the world March 12, at 8 p.m., in 137 Bennett Hall.



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Birth control

Birth control information will soon be made available to UM students. Student Senate president, Steve Hughes, stated that the distribution of birth control handbooks is a "continuing effort of the Senate to provide services for the student. The University has an obligation to provide information. It is in the use of this information that the question of morals becomes an issue."

The 38 page handbook, published by the Student's Society of McGill University, provides comprehensive information on male and female anatomy and all present-day methods of birth control.

Jim Tierney, former Senate vice-president, spent his junior year at McGill and upon returning showed the handbooks to Senate members here at Maine. The Senate then contacted lawyers about the legality of making birth control information available to UM students. At one time there was a law prohibiting this, but it has since been abolished.

At the December 17 meeting of the Senate, Bill S67 was passed by an unanimous vote. 10,000 copies of the birth control handbook were ordered. The only cost to the University was the printing at five cents per copy, or \$500.

The handbooks will be available for students at no cost next week on Monday and Tuesday outside the Bear's Den, and Wednesday in the upstairs lobby of Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The handbooks can also be picked up anytime in the Student Senate Office, 12 Lord Hall.

Full dorms

Do overcrowded dormitory conditions cause academic failure? Neither the dean of men nor the dean of women see any correlation; however, no pressure studies have been made.

"It depends on the combination of people not the overcrowding," said Dean of Women Mary S. Zink. "But on the average—overcrowding in the past—didn't make too much difference."

Based on projected enrollment, next fall 174 women and 117 men will live in overcrowded conditions. This will mean placing three students in rooms designed for two, and converting some single rooms to doubles.

Linwood L. Carville, acting dean of men, admits there are "tremendous pressures" when three people share the same room. But even though the situation is not the best, Carville says it is far from being bad.

He cites the two-room suites in Oak Hall as an example where three people can live together comfortably.

Both Dean Zink and Dean Carville are optimistic that overcrowded conditions will be relieved by the beginning of second semester.

Carville pointed out the men's dormitory system was full at the beginning of the current academic year. By December there were 110 vacancies. Based on this experience, Carville sees next year's overcrowding solved for the most part by the normal rate of attrition.

Dean Zink agreed. She further pointed out senior women and those over 21 will be allowed to live off campus next year. The number of women who will choose to do so remains an unknown factor, but this could aid in relieving crowded conditions.

"Freshmen tend to have less reservation about threesomes," said Dean Zink. "But it is important they start with a positive attitude, rather than how terrible it is."

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Ogunquit and monotonous exhibitions, man exhibition I Sunday from Chi Omega the tea which University's Miss Hall's ous rocks, the Cliff in York from eight i nite variation Using these of sea foam 100 miles al and moss bl man. "Scale is shape of nat earth and u A few of pure acrylic

Effective Maine at is charging co According Libby, the has been es propriately using faciliti gor. The regist iversity is ba a meeting a session. For a cor be \$1 per po son; and fo Student regi The Univ groups in th of an educa

by Jane D

The class everyone. F entertain at square Trio from 8-10 S movies will the Forestry those not in Lambda C president—S cobs; secreta Waterhouse; pledge educa son; social c chairman—V Delta Zet Brown; first vice-president Janet Emery Leake; treas stance Benn Panhellenic McPherson; Jeanne Desl philanthropic Sigma Phi night featur Ep-Alpha P New office —Anne John ton; second —Nancy F Donald; cor registrar—N to announce Congratula pinned to A Brackett, Pi Chi Alpha; Patterson St Lambda Chi Libby, Phi 1971, pinned

Hallam show

acrylic art

Ogunquit Artist Beverly Hallam, whose paintings and monotypes are found in many collections and exhibitions, will be a guest at the opening of a one-man exhibition of her work in Carnegie Hall Gallery I Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Chi Omega Sorority members will be hostesses at the tea which is one of the opening events of the University's Spring Arts and Activities Festival.

Miss Hallam's exhibition concentrates on the igneous rocks, the water pattern and sea life at Bald Head Cliff in York where she first took many photographs from eight inches to a yard away, recording the infinite variations of structure, color and change of light. Using these as reference, an enlarged 10-inch shape of sea foam becomes an astronaut's view of clouds 100 miles above the earth, and three inches of rock and moss blown up 48 inches becomes an underwater man.

"Scale is mysterious," says Miss Hallam, "and the shape of nature repeats itself in different forms above earth and under the sea."

A few of the small reliefs in the exhibit are of pure acrylic emulsion before aggregate or color is

added, and some of the assemblages are made of cast stone poured into rubber molds which Miss Hallam made by lathering latex directly onto rocks. Many of the works are intended to be satirically frivolous.

Now living and maintaining a studio at Ogunquit, Miss Hallam was for 14 years an associate professor of painting, photography, theater arts and student teaching at the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. In 1961 she was the first recipient of the Blanche E. Colman Foundation Award of \$5,000 for painting.

Since 1962 she has worked independently as artist and lecturer, and within the past few years she has demonstrated and lectured in more than 45 universities, schools and art groups throughout the east on the international art scene, the versatility of acrylic, and other, subjects.

A graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art, Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan, and Syracuse University where she received her M. F. A. degree, Miss Hallam researched and pioneered in the use of polyvinyl acetate (acrylic) as a painting medium at Syracuse.

Conference fee for UM

Effective Saturday, March 1, the University of Maine at Orono and Bangor Campuses, will start charging conference groups using its facilities.

According to U-M Acting President Winthrop C. Libby, the charge, in the form of registration fees, has been established in order to provide more appropriately the basic services needed by conferees using facilities at Orono and at South Campus, Bangor.

The registration fee schedule as set up by the university is based on the number of persons attending a meeting and the number of days a gathering is in session.

For a conference of two days or less, the fee will be \$1 per person; for three to seven days, \$2 per person; and for more than seven days, \$3 per person. Student registration fees are one-half the regular fees.

The University of Maine hosts many conference groups in the course of a year. These groups must be of an educational nature or beneficial to the citizenry

of the nation, state or local area. They include short courses, institutes, workshops, seminars, colloquiums, clubs, scout and YMCA training sessions which may last from an hour to several days or weeks.

During the 1967-68 academic year the university, at its Orono campus, was host to some 222 conference groups involving 22,000 people, according to Dwight Rideout, conference coordinator for the Orono campus.

No fees will be charged to those groups coming to the two campuses at the request of the university, such as the freshman orientation groups. There also will be no university fee to those groups that receive a grant for the holding of a conference or workshop, such as the NDEA institutes.

Basic services provided by the university from the fees include conference portfolios, road signs, audio-visual equipment, custodial and security services.

Conference coordinator for South Campus is Roger B. Frey, assistant director of South Campus.

Everybody's doin' it



by Jane Durrance

The class of 1971 has a full weekend in store for everyone. Friday night from 8-12, the Fate will entertain at a dance at Memorial Gym. The Devon-square Trio will be in concert at Memorial Gym from 8-10 Saturday night. To wrap up the weekend, movies will be shown Sunday afternoon from 1-6 at the Forestry building. Admission will be charged for those not in the class of '71.

Lambda Chi Alpha's newly elected officers are: president—Stan Cowan; vice-president—Charles Jacobs; secretary—George Bisbano; treasurer—Jonathan Waterhouse; rush chairman—Anthony Moscone; pledge educator—Peter Smith; ritualist—Jack Anderson; social chairman—Russell Brackett; and scholastic chairman—William Holden.

Delta Zeta's new officers are: president—Carol Brown; first vice-president—Margaret Meany; second vice-president—Sheryl Johnson; recording secretary—Janet Emery; corresponding secretary—Priscilla Leake; treasurer—Kosanne Labree; historian—Constance Bennett; social chairman—Marilyn Holmes; Panhellenic representatives—Donna Levie and Sue McPherson; activities—Daryle Shaw; scholarship—Jeanne DesRoberts; standards—Gail Casgrain; and philanthropies—Ruth Arnold.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a hootenany Saturday night featuring "Ross and Isabel." This will be a Sig Ep-Alpha Phi social function.

New officers of Sigma Kappa sorority are: president—Anne Johnson; first vice-president—Peggy Boyington; second vice-president—Joan Karahalos; treasurer—Nancy Hartwick; recording secretary—Debbie Donald; corresponding secretary—Nancy Bell; and registrar—Norma Doucette. Sigma Kappa is pleased to announce that it has recently initiated Pat Conner.

Congratulations to new pinmates: Polly Patterson pinned to Alan Currier, Phi Kappa Sigma; Lyn Brackett, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Stan Cowan, Lambda Chi Alpha; Donna M. Schaefer, Phi Omicron Pi, Patterson State College, pinned to George Bisbano, Lambda Chi Alpha; Debbie Hau pinned to Tyler Libby, Phi Gamma Delta; Kathy George, Class of 1971, pinned to Vince Bonsaint, Maine Maritime

Academy; Shirley Meier, Wheelock College, pinned to Thomas E. Vautin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joyce Heinz, Sigma Kappa, pinned to Bruce Dunbar, Theta Chi; Diane Wallingford, Sigma Kappa, pinned to Roger Ballou, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Congratulations to: Jo Coughlin, Phi Mu, engaged to Pete Goodwin, Kappa Sigma; Anne Graustuck engaged to Nathan Weber, Lambda Chi Alpha; Constance Rideout, Chi Omega, engaged to Charles Stees, Lambda Chi Alpha; Nancy Poole engaged to Richard Bell; Linda Snow, Gray, Me., engaged to Bruce Muzzy, Alpha Gamma Rho; Joan Holland engaged to Richard Campbell.

Best wishes to: Laura Lee Ellis, Bloomfield, N.J., married to Joseph Ryan, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sue Stirk married to Steve Files, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mary Howard, Waterville, married to Dan Hare, Phi Gamma Delta.

UNB - UM exchange

U of M students who wish to spend their junior year at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, N.B., Canada may apply for one of three available scholarships.

The amount of each scholarship is \$1000. From this amount, tuition, and other required academic fees will be paid. The remaining sum of approximately \$500 is earmarked for travel within the Atlantic Provinces area and for book purchases. The students will pay their room and board costs to the University of New Brunswick.

Fredericton, N.B., the capital of the province, is a city of approximately 25,000 people, with stores and financial facilities comparable to those of Bangor. Student enrollment at the U of N.B., both graduate and undergraduate, is about 5400.

Deadline for the completed applications for 1969-70 is April 10, 1969. Applicants must have an accumulative average for their first three semesters of at least 2.8.

Students should apply at once to Professor Edgar McKay, Head of the N.E. & Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center at the U of M, room 76, Library.

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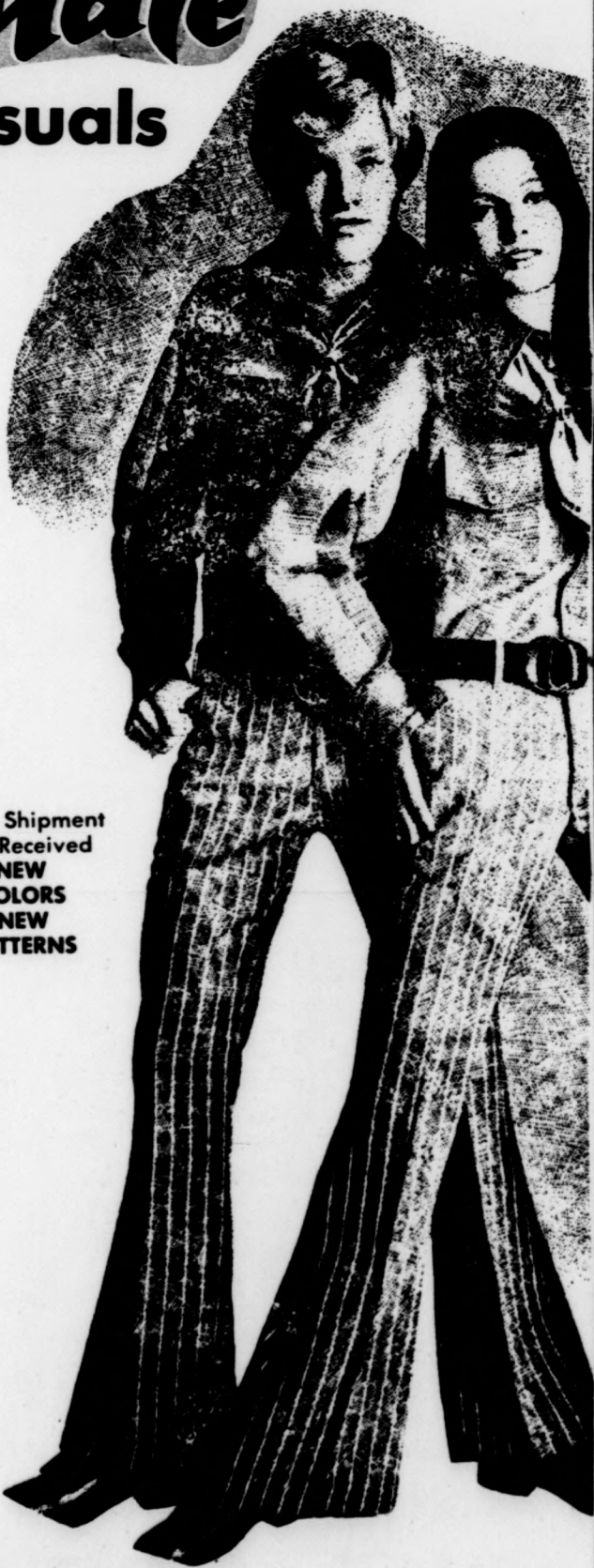
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A&S changes

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences in a Monday, March 3 meeting voted to change overall graduation requirements and graduation requirements in a student's major field.

According to college dean John Nolde, a 2.0 cumulative average will be required for graduation effective with next fall's freshman class, the class of 1973. This new requirement will not affect students now attending the university.

Beginning with the class of 1971 (present sophomores ready to declare a major), students must maintain a 2.0 in those courses offered in fulfillment of the major requirement to be eligible for graduation. Nolde said this provision would affect present sophomores and undergraduates, but would not apply to present juniors and seniors.

Paleobotanist

A well-known paleobotanist, Dr. Theodore Delevoryas of Yale University, will deliver a free public lecture on Rocks, Fossils and the Paleobotanist Thursday, Mar. 6, at 7:45 p. m. in Room 100 of the Forest Resources Building on the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

Dr. Delevoryas' lecture is one of several seminars, informal talks, and lectures he will present while he is on a three-day visit, Mar. 5 to 7, to the Orono campus as a guest of the university's department of botany and plant pathology.

A member of Yale's department of biology whose visit to Maine is sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Dr. Delevoryas will also speak at a botany seminar Thursday, Mar. 5, at 4 p. m. in 120 Deering Hall on the subject of "Fossil Plants—Keys to Our Understanding of Modern Plants."

Dr. Delevoryas has written several books and has published extensively in this region.

Naval history

The University of Maine's newest graduate program in military and maritime history is sailing off to an auspicious start.

With a brochure announcing the new program barely launched, inquiries have been coming to the history department office from all over the country. Dr. Robert Seager II, head of the department, said that very few graduate history programs in maritime history are offered and Maine's new doctoral program in the area will be only the second in the country in maritime history. Duke University has a similar program, he said.

The program makes a lot of sense in terms of Maine's heritage, Seager said, pointing to the popularity of an undergraduate program in maritime history taught by Visiting Professor of History Robert Albion, one of America's leading scholars in this field and Gardiner Professor of Harvard University.

The maritime history course has mostly Maine students in it, Seager said, the majority of whom live within 50 miles of salt water. Interest in the doctoral program has come from far afield, too, Seager noted. A young high school teacher in California is one of the prospective candidates.

A limit of eight will be set for the first year of the program, Seager said, since the department already offers Ph.D. programs in U.S. history, Canadian-American Studies, and in the history of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, and M.A. programs in almost all fields of history.

In addition to the course and seminars taught by members of the faculty experienced in the fields of military, naval, maritime and diplomatic history, the department will invite outstanding speakers to the campus from time to time.

General Maoru Genda, presently a member of the Japanese Senate, will be on campus March 9 for an informal luncheon and get-together with students.

Neai Mathetai

While Neai Mathetai is about to tap new members, many freshmen have never even heard of Neai Mathetai. This is the identity crisis at work.

Sometime in March the 15 freshmen women who achieved the highest grades during their first semester at Maine will be chosen as next year's Neai Mathetai members. They will be tapped early some morning, introduced at a reception for all Dean's list freshmen women, and honored with next year's Eagles at the Eagle-Neai Mathetai Banquet later in the spring.

Neai Mathetai is unique as the only scholastic honor society to elect only freshmen to membership. As sophomores, each year's members decide whether they will be active or inactive. Their only responsibility is to help freshmen academically. This year each member is helping in the subjects in which she is most confident. Help is not given through a formal system but on an individual basis in the dorms.

Occasional meetings with speakers and discussions help give unity to this year's group which has difficulty finding times when all can get together.

Because of its semi-active state, Neai Mathetai is afraid of going unnoticed. If you see 15 girls sporting yellow bows, congratulate them. The bow means they tried harder.

Ubris

Materials, including manuscripts, drawings, and photographs may be submitted for the spring edition of *UBRIS*, student literary magazine. All contributions, which must include owner's name and address, may be left at the *Ubris* office, 104 Lord Hall.

new graduate program

Genda was one of the planners of the attack on Pearl Harbor when he was in the air arm of the Japanese Navy. His visit to the U.S. is under the auspices of the U.S. Naval Institute, whose distinguished visitors' program is directed by Dr. Clark Reynolds of the U.M. faculty.

Reynolds, associate professor of history at the U. of M., and a former civilian professor at the U.S. Naval Academy before coming to Maine as director of studies in military and maritime history, is the joint author of "The Fast Carriers: The Forging of an Air Navy."

Department head Seager, currently writing a three-volume "A People's History of the American Revolution" for McGraw-Hill, is also former civilian professor of American and diplomatic history at the Naval Academy. A graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, he served as a ship's officer during and after World War II.

One of the leading American maritime historians is another member of the U.M. faculty involved in the new program. Dr. Robert G. Albion has written numerous books including "The Rise of New York Port, 1815-1860," "Sea Lanes in Wartime," "Seaports South of Sahara," "Forestry and the Navy," and "Maritime and Naval History: An Annotated Bibliography."

A specialist in the British Navy in the era of Cromwell, Dr. John F. Battick is currently preparing for publication a monograph on the diplomatic and naval history of the Protectorate. His interests also include the history of the expansion of Europe as well as naval tactics and administration in the age of sail.

Dr. Robert E. Beitzell, who specializes in Modern European diplomatic and military history with emphasis on grand strategy and its political implications for contemporary diplomacy, is the author of "The Strained Alliance: Anglo-American-Soviet Relations, 1941-1943." The book is scheduled for publication by Alfred A. Knopf.

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by Judith W

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Concert series

Fuchs, Brusilow



Anshel Brusilow



Joseph Fuchs

by Judith White

A Chamber Symphony Concert will feature the University Singers and violinist Joseph Fuchs at the Memorial Gymnasium March 14 at 8:15 p.m. The 30-member orchestra will be conducted by Anshel Brusilow.

The originally scheduled Philadelphia Chamber Symphony went bankrupt in November. The concert arranged for March 14 is due to the resourcefulness of Professor Robert Godwin, head of the Music Department, and Conductor Brusilow. The two were able to put together a new group for this performance.

"Anshel Brusilow is destined to become the conductor of one of the great orchestras of this country," said Professor Godwin.

Brusilow has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Washington National Symphony Orchestra, and has performed as a violinist with many groups.

Violinist Fuchs will direct the Chamber Music School of the University's summer session this year. He is "one of the few great violin artists in the world" commented Godwin.

On March 14 Fuchs will be featured in the performance of Mendelssohn's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

The University Singers, a choral organization of 46 members, will perform Bach's Cantata No. 50 and Vivaldi's Gloria with the Chamber Symphony.

The soloists required for the Gloria will be soprano Freda Gray-Massey and contralto Phyllis Elheddy. Miss Gray-Massey, a UM graduate, has performed with great orchestras. Miss Elheddy was a second place winner in the Metropolitan Operal Auditions last fall.

Also included in the program will be Serenade for Small Orchestra by the contemporary French composer Francaix.

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, conducted by Brusilow, gave a well received concert here last year. Before the group was forced to declare bankruptcy, arrangements had been made for Fuchs to come and the Singers were already practicing their part in the program.

Conductor Brusilow came to Orono and conferred with Godwin. The result was a new Chamber Symphony for this concert.

Many of its members will be from the old Philadelphia group. Others will be from the Music in Maine program and the University of Maine's faculty. They will meet for the first time on the day before the concert. Brusilow told Godwin that the product of that meeting will be a better group of performers than he had originally.

The Chamber Symphony and Chorus Concert will be the fifth event in the University's Concert Series. Students may obtain free tickets upon presentation of I.D. cards in 123 Lord Hall.

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During the recent balloting for Winter Carnival King and Queen, a pair of winter gloves was found in the Memorial Union lobby. If the owner can supply further identification, he may contact Cyndy McGown, 442 York Hall, phone 7811 or 7812, who will return the gloves to him.

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Campbell, Stephenson break UM hoop records

by Tom Keating

An irregularly hot and occasionally cold UM basketball team fell frigid against the Polars of Bowdoin in an 83-80 overtime clash Saturday night at Bowdoin, then returned home to parboil the Colby Mules in Monday night's encounter.

Black Bear Hoopsters could produce nothing in the second half of the Bowdoin game as they watched their 51-44 first half effort melt to a 76-76 fourth quarter tie, and an eventual overtime defeat.

The 83-80 loss put Maine's long sought after .500 season just out of reach, as only one opportunity remained to better their 9-11 record. For Bowdoin the victory meant the State Series Title and a 6-0 record in that competition.

Eager to reverse a 102-87 loss to Bowdoin earlier in the season, the Black Bears dominated the first half both offensively and defensively. Maine ballhandlers sank a respectable 45 per cent of their shots while allowing an explosive Bowdoin offense only 44 points.

According to Maine Coach Gib Philbrick, the game was lost in the second half.

"We played a great game mechanically," explained Philbrick. "Carroll Lee, Mike Hanson, and Mike McGuire alternating at guard did a terrific job of pressuring Bowdoin shooters."

"We had a minimum of violations. We worked the ball in close for the easy shots, and we even hit 22-24 shots on the foul line," added the exasperated coach, "but we lost the object of the game: put the ball through the hoop for the two pointer."

The Black Bears were, in fact, at a second half standstill. After scoring the bulk of his 21 points in the first half, Maine ace Jim Stephenson went 0 for 14 in the second half. His teammates followed suit, placing only 9 of 34 attempts through the basket in a frustrated attempt to hold their lead.

Meanwhile the Bowdoin offense, led by sensational forward Edward "Bobo" McFarland, chipped away at the skimpy Maine lead. In the final minutes of the game the lead swapped hands continually. Bowdoin led by as much as 4 points in the last minute of play, but two clutch baskets by Maine's Hugh Campbell evened the score at 76-76 and forced five minutes of overtime action.

Despite baskets by Maine's Bob Chandler and Marshall Todd, the Black Bears remained cold in overtime as Bowdoin amassed seven additional points to clinch the victory.

In the make-up match against a less aggressive Colby club Monday night at Orono, the Maine Courtmen regained the poise which they exhibited through the middle of the season by trouncing the Colby Mules 109-87.

If senior Jim Stephenson never played a game for Maine before Monday night he would still go down in UM record books for the incredible offensive performance he displayed against Colby.

Colby gaining a ten point lead early in the game appeared motionless as Stephenson picked up Maine's lagging offense and scored the Black Bear's first 11 points.

Senior Hugh Campbell then combined with Stephenson's offensive outburst, and together they tallied 36

of Maine's 46 first half points. It was Campbell in close and Stephenson with the long shot that enabled Maine the 46-41 half time edge.

Colby, paced by Doug Rheinhardt and Ken Jordan, fought back with renewed strength in the second half of play. With 13 minutes left in the game Colby evened the count at 59-59.

From then on it was all Stephenson. Stealing the ball, grabbing the rebounds, and shooting from everywhere, Jim Stephenson demonstrated why many say he is the greatest basketball player in history.

When it was all over the Black Bears had registered a 109-87 victory over Colby for a respectable second place in the State Series, and an overall 10-11 record, just one victory short of a .500 season.

For Jim Stephenson it was an all-time UM game high of 54 points, and a new all-time career high for collegiate basketball in the State. It was only two points short of the N.E. record held by Jack Folly of Holy Cross.

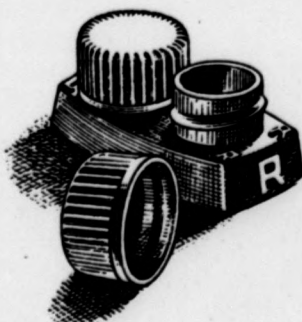
Hugh Campbell, not to be neglected, closed out his Black Bear career with 32 points and a barrage of rebounds. While a third senior, Mike McGuire of Rumford, likewise ended his career as an aggressive Black Bear guard. Junior Marshall Todd took third place scoring honors by adding 12 points to Maine's offensive.

While first year Coach Gib Philbrick fell just short of his two goals: A .500 season and the State Series Crown, his quintet did gather a .500 season versus Yankee Conference competition, and the loss of only three seniors provides Coach Philbrick with hopes for the future.

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Dorms & Fraternities—interested in playing water polo? Attend organizational meeting—Old Town High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on March 12th.

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Maine's basketball Bears

Intramural

Wrestling

An intramural wrestling tournament will be held in the Memorial Gym Saturday, March 15. Approximately 35 wrestlers have entered in all weight classes, from 118 lb. class to the unlimited. Eliminations will begin at 9:30 a.m., with finals scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Hand ball

There will be a faculty and staff handball tournament beginning Monday March 24. This will be a doubles event if enough teams sign up. Keep watch in your campus mail and on your bulletin boards for entry forms. Graduate students may also enter.

Volley ball

Volleyball practice times will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Memorial Gym. Check the practice time for your organization. Sessions began Monday, March 3.

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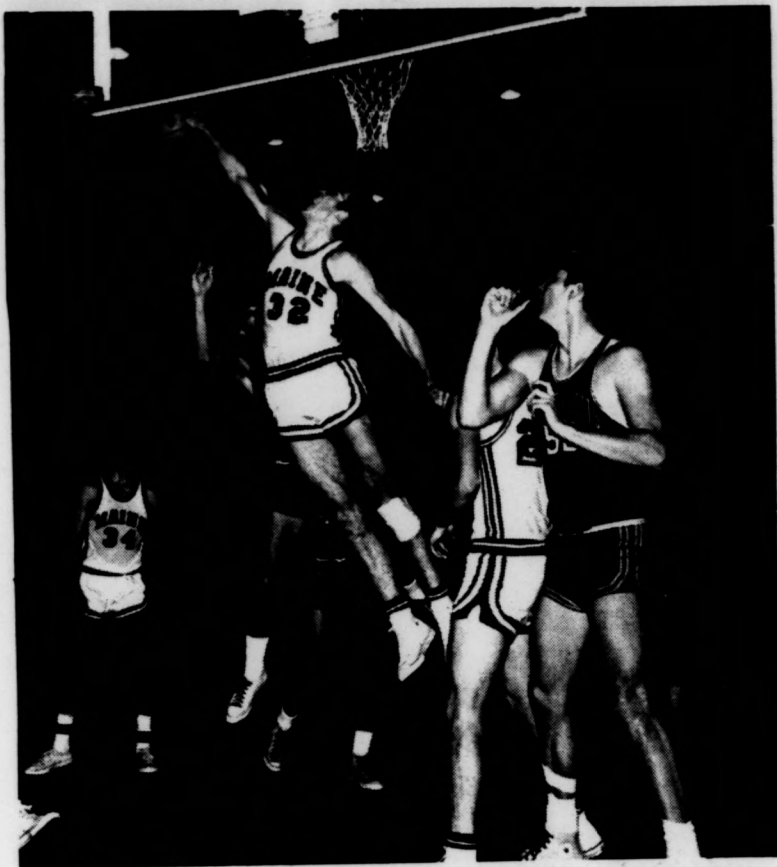
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MEMBER FDIC



Hugh Campbell, Maine's center, displays winning form

Trackmen 4th in YC bid

by D. E. French

The Massachusetts Redmen won their sixth Yankee Conference indoor track title this past weekend defeating UConn 55 to 45. Mass. garnered 4 first places for 24 of its points. Rhode Island was third with 37 while Maine and New Hampshire tied for fourth with 18½ each. Vermont's 18 gave them a close last.

The Maine squad has had its manpower problems this season. The problems have been compounded recently as Charlie Hews injured his left elbow and was unable to throw the 35 lb. weight. Hews is among the best in New England. Also, Alan Miller has been hampered by an ankle bruise.

"Maine did real well for a team that has been demolished from within," said coach Ed Styra. "When you lose between 25 and 30 potential points because of injuries, study problems, or just plain lack of enthusiasm, you can't expect to do well. It's just fact, that's all."

One bona fide star does remain for Styra's forces. He goes by the name of Paul Richardson. Paul won the Y.C. indoor broad jump championship for the second straight year, the only first place Maine grabbed in the meet. Richardson also placed fifth in the 50 yd. dash.

Several other athletes won points for Maine. Jerry Stelmak placed fourth in the 600 yd. run and Elwood Bahn did the same in the broad jump.

Fifth place performances included Bill Moulton, in the shot put, Sid Gates in the 35 lb. weight, Steve Turner, 1 mile run, and the mile relay team. The four baton carriers for the Black Bears were Barney Keenan, Dave Bemis, Paul Dailey, and Jerry Stelmak.

The Bears have two indoor meets remaining. The first is the Maine Amateur Athletic Association championships at Bowdoin and the last, a home dual meet against the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

Perrin shoots for pool title

Men, if you jokingly decide to challenge a pretty coed in a game of pool—watch out! The joke may be on you.

Sophomore Dorinda Perrin of Sherman Mills can out-shoot just about any male on campus. For two years in a row now Dorinda has won the New England collegiate regional billiards championships. Last year, she held the second highest winning point average (1.5) in the country. The 1.5 figure being determined by the number of balls the player gets in the pocket divided by the number of times he (or she) goes to the table.

Last year Dorinda came in fourth in the national competitions held in Morgantown, West Virginia. She is now waiting to hear if her point average is high enough to deem her eligible for this year's nationals which will be held April 26 at the University of Texas in Houston.

In order for her to go she must have accumulated one of the four top point averages in the country. The nation is divided into 15 different regions. The winners of each regional pocket billiards championships send their respective point averages to their respective regional offices. These offices compute which four girls will be able to compete in the championships. The four girls are then contacted by March 20, and will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the nationals. The national event is sponsored by the Recreational Committee of Associated Student Unions. Dorinda with a point average of 1.67 feels that her chances are fair.

Dorinda, who has been playing pool since she was ten, says that her father was "the instigator and head coach." She has a pool table in her basement and often plays with her three brothers and three sisters when home.

Hugh Campbell

will to win

by Roger Michaud

A basketball player must have a lot of everything—guts, determination, and ability. He must be competitive, a little better than his opponent, and cool in a hard situation. Hugh Campbell, the center of Maine's varsity basketball team, meets all the requirements.

Hugh comes from Farmington Falls, a town only 450 people can call home. While in high school, doctors told Hugh to curtail his athletic activities because of a knee inflammation, thus giving him little basketball experience to carry on to college.

When Hugh enrolled in Chemical Engineering in the fall of 1965, he was a paltry 6' 1", and only weighed 175 pounds. Today, at 6' 4", 190 pounds, he is second among New Englanders and holds the UM record in rebounds with an average of 12.7 per game and has broken the UM single season mark of 275, set by Art Warren in 1961-62, with a total of 293.

What has motivated Hugh to the regimen of running three to four miles per day during the summer and spending all of his spare time on the practice court? Hugh explains, "I have to give the most I can. If I didn't, I just wouldn't feel right inside."

Conditioning plays an important role in the success of any athlete, and Hugh is no exception. He believes that in order to win, "You have to be in condition; you have to be in better shape than your opponent; you have to want to win more than he does."

To some people, basketball means glory, prestige, or even just a chance to exercise. But to Hugh, basketball is "where you meet and learn to get along with many people; it's where you build confidence in yourself; it's setting picks for Jim Stephenson and Russ Vickery and playing with great men like Dennis Stanley and Bob Chandler; it's missing out on concerts, social affairs and studies."

Hugh utilizes those few moments during which the crowd stands preoccupied with the "Star Spangled Banner" to plan his game strategy. He concentrates on how he will play the best he can to represent the school and himself.

Some players may tend to ease up toward the end of a game, especially when their team may be down by a large margin. Others may get discouraged after a long losing streak, but any fan that has ever wit-

nessed Hugh on the court is aware that he plays all 40 minutes of every game with the same spirit and vigor regardless of the score.

Maine has lost its share of games in overtime play this year. Many of these games they have lost by only a few points. These disappointing losses evoked this comment from Hugh, "A loss like that is the most depressing thing in the world. You know you played your best but one break, just one and you may have won it, but you still lost."

There have been some games that Hugh wants to remember much more vividly—those games in which Maine did get that one break. "Victory, especially against a team like Rhode Island, is a great feeling of accomplishment," Hugh said.

How does a coach feel about having a devoted man like Hugh on his squad? Coach Gib Philbrick enthusiastically said, "There's not enough that I can say about him. I guess it's his fire and determination that makes him a great leader, both on and off the court."

Coaches of professional and many collegiate teams have various leverage points they may use to force players to work to their fullest potential. But Philbrick needs nothing to prod Hugh. He explains by saying, "Hugh drives himself harder than anyone else on the team. He's never satisfied with 100 per cent."

Hugh explains modestly that the remainder of the team wants to win equally as much as himself. "The fact that we're usually rated underdogs only gives us more incentive to win. I always feel that we can come out on top."

Hugh has been instrumental in Maine coming out on top of 10 of the 21 regularly scheduled games.

With the basketball season now at a close, Hugh must concentrate on studying in order to maintain his 3.5 accumulative average. Of course, it will be difficult to improve on last semester's 3.8 average, but his goal of going to graduate school and of fighting air and water pollution will give him the necessary drive. If extra spark is needed, perhaps his fiancée, Jane Simpson, a secretary at Farmington State Teachers College, can provide it.

In basketball, studies, or as a future engineer, Hugh, like anyone else is not totally invincible. His shortcomings are common of many people, but accepted by very few. "My biggest weakness is keeping the right attitude toward things. It's the same in life as it is in basketball. You have to want to win."

Varsity skiing

uphill run

by Pam Murphy

"Although we are improving, jumping continues to be our major downfall," were head coach Brud Folger's comments concerning last weekend's meet held at Norwich University.

Maine placed fourth behind U.N.H., Colby, and Norwich. U.N.H., which has easily won all Division II ski meets so far this season, will be moved into the Division I classification next year.

Gary Ackendorf and David Carter were Maine's two top contenders. Ackendorf, who placed tenth in both jumping and downhill, also took sixth place in slalom. Carter finished third in X-country, the highest any Maine skier has placed this year.

Scoreboard

Varsity Basketball

Bowdoin	83	Maine	80
Maine	109	Colby	87

Frosh Basketball

Maine	108	Bowdoin	79
Maine	92	Colby	90

Varsity Track

U Mass	55	RI	37	UNH	18½
U Conn	45	Maine	18½	U Vermont	18

Varsity Skiing

UNH	390.7	Maine	352.8
Colby	375.2	MIT	338.3
Norwich	370.8	Yale	281.4

Other downhill contenders were Jim Nesbit (13th) and Jeff Hale (14th).

In slalom, Jeff Hale and Bob Hatch garnered ninth and tenth respectively.

Final results of the meet were: U.N.H., 390.7; Colby, 375.2; Norwich, 370.8; Maine, 352.8; MIT, 338.3; and Yale, 281.4.

This coming weekend Maine will host the state championships. Coach Folger contends that "Maine and Colby will rival for the top position."

Anybody interested in helping as gate-checkers or timekeepers may get a ride to Bald Mt. if they report to the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 either Friday or Saturday morning. Folger promises that "there will be free skiing in the afternoon for all those who help out in the morning."

Calendar

March 7

Varsity Skiing MIAA at Maine

March 8

Varsity Rifle hosts Nasson (9:00 AM)
Varsity Track Maine AAU at Brunswick

March 10

Frosh Track hosts Deering HS (6:30 PM)
Intramural Fraternity Basketball Championships (6:15 PM)

March 11

Intramural Non-fraternity Basketball Championships (6:15 PM)

March 12

Intramural Campus Basketball Championships (6:15 PM)