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IONSHIPS

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mentioned ing a Rod then the d the club ing in the orial Union ay, March. e organiza- are invited iness meet- ll speak to tivities in the world.



Simple beauty of a Spring drive.

Photo by Caswell

EDITORIAL

Almost one year ago a rather homogeneous group composed of representatives of all colleges on this campus gathered in three Fernald Hall atop the Bookstore. The purpose of the gathering was to assemble copy and photographs suitable for publication in the Maine Campus.

The lights in Fernald Hall burned after midnight, but The Campus appeared on schedule that week in spite of the inexperience and confusion which shrouded the small group dedicated to continuing the Campus tradition.

During the weeks that followed there were other nights when the lights burned in Fernald Hall after midnight and there were nights when

temper burned along with the lights.

The staff of the Campus had to develop its own character and establish its own values. Now that the year for us is over and we have reached some degree of maturity we must make way for a new group. The lights in Fernald Hall will continue to burn and problems will come up and be solved. The Campus has been a part of Maine tradition since 1899. We are all hopeful that the Campus tradition will continue for as long as there is a U-M.

Speaking for all of us I can say we are glad we had the opportunity to be a part of this tradition.

Jeff Ackor
Editor-in-Chief



SUSAN OAKES



AVARD WALKER

New Staff Scheduled To Publish First CAMPUS After Spring Vacation

The first issue of The Maine Campus to appear during the week after spring vacation will do so under the guidance of a new Editor and a new Manager.

Susan Oakes, Holden, Mass., will assume her duties as Editor and Avard Walker, Owls Head, will take over the task of Business Manager. Miss Oakes, a Junior Journalism major, and Walker, a Junior Accounting major will be working with a new staff including the following persons.

Carolyn Zachary, Essex Fells,

N. J., has been named Assistant Editor and John Erskine, Presque Isle, has been tapped to fill the job of Assistant Business Manager. Other appointments are Stanley Eames, City Editor; Make-up Editor, Bonnie Glatz; Feature Editor, Marcia Tibbetts; Copy Editor, Mary Twitchell; Sports Editor, Bob Garland; Cartoonist, Wayne Cobb; Photographer, John Caswell; Exchange Editor, Erna Hamilton; Special Reporters, Keith Grand, Linda DeLorme, and Bryant Jones; and Society Editor, Carol Farley.

SPRING DRIVE

I drive to freedom in the early sun,
On blue and satin roads on melting snow;
And diamonds go rolling on the run,
Down gutters dark with winter's dying flow.
Brown earth is rising up, and casting free
Its dingy grave clothes, standing nude
to Spring;
A few brave buds are bursting that we see,

And pioneering birds begin to sing.

This is the shining Road of Promise here,
And falling drifts in hollows, swift to fade,
Are fleeing from a host of flowers near.
New green below the gray will soon be laid,
A carpet for the feet of common man—
Spring dared the Earth to live, and Winter
ran.

—Manfred A. Carter

The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 28, 1963

Number 23

Tweedie - Rowe Clash In Right To Work Debate

Walter F. Tweedie, Executive director of the Maine Right to Work Committee, and Frank Rowe, executive secretary for the Maine Committee for Industrial Progress clashed on issues concerning right to work legislation in a debate Wednesday night, March 20.

In a fifteen minute talk, Tweedie presented his argument for "right to work" legislation in Maine. If his bill is passed by the 101st Legislature it will prohibit closed shop union organization in Maine thus giving the individual his "God given right" to choose for himself either membership or nonmembership in unions. Tweedie asserted "Human progress depends upon individual freedom." He said that "right to work" is only a step in the right direction.

In a twenty minute response Rowe blasted the Right to Workers' argument that right-to-work legislation is a helpful tool for economic development. He said that a right to work law would offer people "ab-

stract freedoms" in place of the valuable freedom of collective bargaining.

The question of Kansas as an example of the effect of the right to work legislation proved a point of issue. Rowe said that Right to Work Legislation was not good for a state's economic development. He argued the loss of jobs and economic setbacks in Kansas were traceable to the introduction of what he termed anti-union legislation.

Tweedie argued that other reasons were responsible for the economic

decline including the loss of an airplane manufacturer.

After five minute rebuttles the debaters answered questions from the floor for an hour.

The debate, sponsored by the Political Affairs Committee of the General Student Senate, was moderated by Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the speech department.

Senate Will Sponsor Radio Gripe Session

A measure to grant the president of the General Student Senate \$200 per semester toward in-state tuition has been passed and approved by the General Student Senate, President Lloyd H. Elliott, and Senate advisers.

The measure was enacted after research disclosed that the Editors and Business Managers of the Prism and The Campus along with the Station Manager of WMEB received the same consideration for a similar amount of work.

At the most recent Senate meeting it was also disclosed that a banquet for the Winter Carnival Committee will be held in the near future in recognition of the fine job done by the committee members.

Maine Day Work Projects Cancelled

Maine Day will not include work projects this year, according to Philip Ingeneri, member of the Maine Day Committee.

The date scheduled for Maine Day is Wednesday, May 8. Present plans call for games Wednesday morning, a barbecue lunch at noon, and a baseball game and group sing to round out the day.

The day off from classes this year will emphasize school spirit through student and faculty participation in the scheduled events.

Society To Protect Naked Animals Is Proven A Hoax

The Society for the Prevention of Indecency to Naked Animals is a hoax, according to a recent UPI press release. SINA was dreamed up by television gag writer Buck Henry, alias G. Clifford Prout, Jr., who is really Buck Zuckerman of New York.

Henry, writer for "The Garry Moore Show," posing as Prout, picketed the White House in an attempt to dress animals decently. Two weeks ago he announced his intentions of visiting the University of Maine campus sometime during March to crusade for his cause.

Presently resting in a Palm Springs, California, resort hotel, Henry said that he had no particular reason for inventing SINA. "Everything fell illogically into place. I did it partly to amuse Buck Henry, but Prout takes it all very seriously. I know Prout quite well. He's a great guy. I wouldn't say he's eccentric, but he has the qualities of most men his age (32) only more so."

Henry says he believes that G. Clifford Prout has as much right to be taken seriously as anyone else. "He's very sincere about SINA. He no longer is shocked by seeing unclothed animals. He just feels a deep chagrin and suffers moral pain when seeing naked animals."

Newspapers, television news shows (Continued on Page Four)



Photo by Caswell

Spring is here, the weatherman says, and once again the canons are a popular spot, even in four feet of snow.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Lambda Chi Alpha held a costume party with a night-time setting last Friday night. The Shanteens provided the music and Lambra Chi charm bracelets were given as party favors. Captain and Mrs. Vernon Bond and Mrs. Aubrey Hill served as chaperons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon featured an Ozark Party with hillbilly costumes, live chickens, a calf, and a lamb. Appropriate party favors were little brown jugs. The Jesters provided the music, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran and Mrs. Carmen G. Pinette chaperoned.

Phi Kappa Sigma held an informal costume party with music by the Cumberlands. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp and Mrs. Katherine Kneeland were the chaperons.

Fish nets, seashells, and wicker lanterns decorated Sigma Phi Epsilon's Hawaiian Party Saturday night. The Sig Eps held a luau before the party, which included Hawaiian dishes served on palm-leaf plates. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Radke and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelley chaperoned.

Theta Chi's newly elected officers are John Caswell, president; Ken Judson, vice president; Art Ellison, secretary; Art Lawrence, treasurer; Bob Lessard, historian; Tony Smith, chaplain; Pete Thompson, librarian; and Ernie Whitehouse, marshal. **PINNED:** Daphne Goodwin to Tom Barron, Phi Gamma Delta; Joan Kendrick to Mike Bond, Phi Mu Delta; Adrienne Christakos to Ray Hitchcock, Alpha Gamma Rho; Karol Wasylshyn to Doc Fearon, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ENGAGED: Peggy Galloupe to Don Rossignol, Maine Maritime; Aileen Bamford to Howard Burhoe.

U-M Receives \$1,800 Research Grant From DuPont Company

The University of Maine has received a summer research grant of \$1,800 from E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced.

The funds will be used to support research during the summer of 1963 by a member of the university's department of chemical engineering. Part of the funds will go directly to the faculty member as salary and the remainder may be used to purchase supplies.

The Delaware firm has contributed similar grants to the university for several years.

CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

FOR SALE—Guitar Amplifier Premier Twin 8. Built-in Vibration. DeArmand Electric pick-up with built-in volume control. Will fit any flat guitar. 3 Fernald Hall, Ext. 242.

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WANTED—Instructor or graduate student for tutoring Organic Chemistry during week of April 7th. Out of town student needs assistance preparing for Dental School exams. Call evenings: James L. Kaplan, Bangor 942-0906

Picasso, Erni, Chagall Featured In Alumni Hall Graphics Exhibit

Picasso, Erni, and Chagall are among the masters whose prints are currently displayed in Alumni Hall. Erni, a Scandinavian, has shown at "Maine" previously with a great deal of popularity.

The exhibition includes about forty modern graphics representing all the important techniques and media that have been developed and perfected within recent years.

Most of the more than ten artists whose works are included are recognized painters and sculptors who

have turned to the perfection of graphic arts simulating their own painting styles.

Such prints have recently risen above the level of secondary media, for artists now construct printing surfaces with the same intricacy and individuality as has been practiced in the time-honored painting methods.

In fact, the area of modern graphic arts has become the liveliest of all present-day art activities.

Two U-M Debaters Participate In West Point Debate Tourney

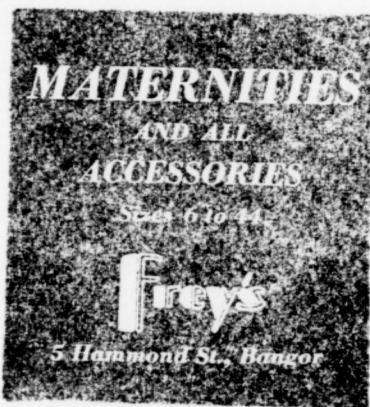
Two U-M debaters, Irene Brown and Dick Hall, participated in the District VIII Debate Tournament last weekend, March 21-23. The elimination tournament for the West Point National Debate Tournament was held at Brandeis University.

Each team participated in eight debates. There were two judges for each debate, with a possible sixteen ballots for each team. The top five teams which will participate in the West Point National are Holy Cross College, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Boston College, and M.I.T.

With the exception of Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and Harvard, all the teams received ten ballots. According to the debate rules, the ties were broken on debater rank and points. Maine lost on this ruling. However, the ten-ballot decision that the U-M

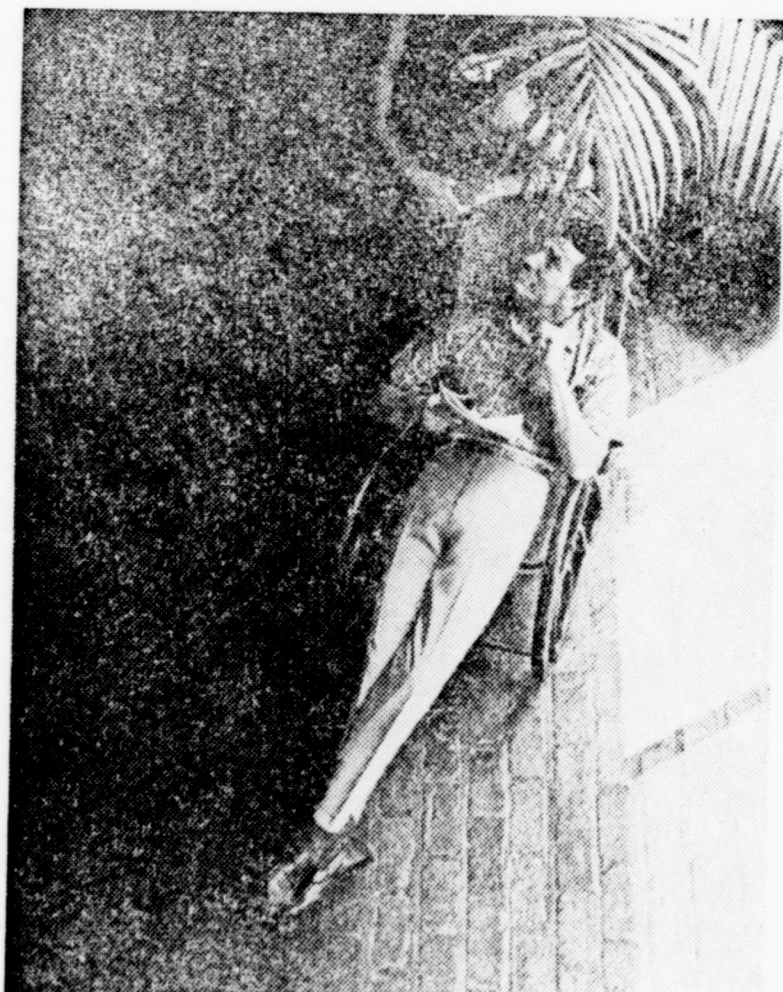
team received is the best that any U-M team has ever done in this debate.

Irene Brown and Dick Hall received two ballots from their debate with Fordham School of Education, two from Cornell University, two from St. John's University College, and two from Norwich College. They split with Vermont and Boston University, receiving one ballot from each; and lost two ballots to both Dartmouth College and Harvard University.



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Au Gratin.

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savvy bachelors wear **h.i.s.** post-grad slacks

Dr. Porter-Shirley Announces Student Teacher Assignments

University of Maine student teacher assignments for the spring semester have been announced by Dr. Carl Porter-Shirley, director of teacher training in the College of Education.

Students and the schools to which they have been assigned are: Clarice Colwell, Peter Hudson, Sherwood Mullen, William Kratochvil, David Cox, Ronald Chretien, Patricia Blackett, and Thomas Jarrett, all Bangor High School.

Also, Donald Berry, Bruce Whalen, Nathan Diamond, David Hasson, Donald Weaver, and Rodney Record, all Garland Street Junior High School; Jean Gerry, Fairmount School; Suzanne Gildart, Capehart School; Judith Sullivan, and Pauline Orino, Mary Snow School; Winifred Sweet, Valentine School.

Also, David Watts, Claire Keenan, Barbara Thompson, David Edgecomb, and Kenneth Kinney, Fifth Street Junior High School; Opal Grass, Fruit Street School; Russell Rose, John Bapts High School.

Also, John Powell, Brewer Junior High; Margaret Putnam and Gordon Lund, Pendleton School; Elvin Drake, Richard Lunt, Everett Thurlow, Wesley Jordan, and Eugene Bennett, Brewer High School; Arthur Bannister, State Street School; Tamar Lombard, Capri Street

School; Dorothy Noonan, Washington Street School, all in Brewer.

Also, Glenn Hutchins, Falmouth High; Franklin Morehead, Hampden Academy; Ann Grace, Kennebunk High.

Also, Karen Peterson, Jefferson Street School; Earle Hannigan, Ann LaBossiere, Stephen Fernald, Arthur Warren, Old Town Junior High School; William Horne, Patricia Packard, James Houle, Cynthia Spear, and Sehdev Kumar Uberoi, Old Town High School, all in Old Town.

Also, Phyllis Cotter, Carolyn C. Nickerson, Percival Griffin, Gary Johnston, and Howard Kirkpatrick, Orono High School.

Also, David King, Portland High; Merton Nickerson, Deering High, Portland; Joyce Landon, Graham School in Veazie; and Robert Richards, Westbrook High.

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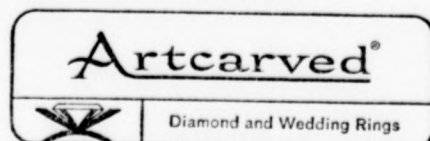


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Bangor

S. Russakoff
Skowhegan

Orono, Maine, March 28, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, March 29
Spring Recess Begins, 11:50 a.m.

Monday, April 1
Farm and Home Week Begins

Thursday, April 4
Farm and Home Week Ends

Monday, April 8
Classes Resumed, 8:00 a.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Food Sale
Student Photo Exhibit, Memorial Union

Pi Beta Phi Culture Night (Open Meeting)

Tuesday, April 9
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4:00 p.m.
AWS Council

Wednesday, April 10
AWS Meet-the-Candidates Tea
AWS Last Lecture Series

Thursday, April 11
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Bangor Tastee Freez

293 Broadway
At the Park



Peace Corps Seeks 200 French Speaking Workers

The governments of Senegal, Niger, Ivory Coast, Gabon, Cameroon, Guinea and Morocco have asked the Peace Corps for more than 200 volunteers who can speak French.

Needed are French speaking well diggers, construction workers, surveyors, road builders and farm machinery mechanics. There are also requests for French speaking registered nurses and volunteers who can teach typing and office procedures.

Especially in demand are French speaking volunteers who have col-

lege training in agriculture, home economics, forestry, engineering, science and liberal arts. They are needed as teachers in schools and colleges, as agricultural extension workers and for service as community action program leaders.

Citizens of United States, at least 18 years of age, are eligible to serve. There is no upper age limit. Married couples may be selected if both qualify and if they have no dependent children.

Volunteers serve for two years, including training time. Each is paid a living allowance, sufficient to permit him to live at the level of his host country counterpart. He also receives a readjustment allowance when he completes his period of service. This termination payment is based on \$75.00 per month for each month of duty, or a total of \$1,800.00 for two years.

Anyone who speaks French, has one or more of the needed skills, and would like to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer in French speaking Africa, should see his county agent or write to Jim Gibson, Division of Agricultural Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Graduate Students Will Conduct College Expense Survey

Graduate students in Ab 259, Research Methods in Agricultural Business and Economics, will conduct a college expense survey during the two weeks following spring recess. The objectives of the survey are to ascertain the cost of one year of college education and to determine factors which influence variations in the cost. The survey is part of the course requirement.

A stratified, random sample of the Junior Class is being selected for study. About 100 men and women students living in dormitories and fraternities will be included in the sample. Those selected will be notified during the week of April 8. Interviews will be arranged at a time and place convenient to the interviewee.

The design for the study, the development of the questionnaire, and the interviewing will be the joint effort of Andrew Harvey, Richard Heath, Marcel Letourneau, Jae Rhee, and Daniel Schroeder. They will appreciate the cooperation of those Juniors contacted.

All information supplied by individuals will be treated confidentially. Results of the study will be made available to interested persons at the end of the semester.

Schedule Of Events Posted For Annual Speech Festival

Invitations have been sent to Maine high schools to take part in the Maine Speech Festival sponsored by the University of Maine's department of speech Saturday, April 20. Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the department, has announced.

Eight events scheduled for the festival are divided into two categories, original speaking and oral interpretation. One representative from a school may be entered in each of the events. A student may enter two events provided that one is classified as original speaking and the other oral interpretation.

The original speaking division is divided into four groups, informative speaking, group discussion, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory.

The role of the federal government in providing medical care to the citizens of the United States has been selected as the question for group discussion. Specific topics for extemporaneous speaking will be selected from the February and March issues of three current news magazines, Time, Newsweek and U. S. News and World Report.

The oral interpretation division group headings are poetry, prose, drama and public address. The material presented in this division is not the original work of the student and must be read rather than given from memory.

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U-M Professor Awarded Fulbright In Forestry

Dr. Harold E. Young, University of Maine professor of forestry, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for research in forestry in Norway for the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Young's grant will support work in the field of forest mensuration which is his particular specialty. Although he will be based in Norway, he will visit other Scandinavian countries where there has been much work done in mensuration in his study.

Dr. Young is preparing a textbook on the subject with Dr. George Furnival, mensurationist at the School of Forestry, Yale University, and will include in it European techniques applicable to the United States.

While in Norway, Dr. Young will live in Vollebakk, 20 miles south of Oslo. The University of Norway's

College of Agriculture, which includes the department of forestry, is in Vollebakk.

Dr. Young's Norwegian counterpart, Dr. Hans Kristian Seip, plans to spend the fall in the U. S. and Dr. Young, who will be returning to the U. S. briefly in October, will introduce him to forestry faculty members here at a meeting in Boston.

Dr. Young will return to attend the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Boston. He is chairman of the division of education in the Society and of the newly-formed Forest Mensuration Group, both of which will be holding meetings.

Dr. Young is a graduate of the University of Maine and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Duke University. He has taught mensuration statistics and photogrammetry at the university since 1948.

Dean Zink Announces '63-64' Residents

Junior Residents for the 1963-64 school year were announced Saturday by Dean Zink. No Dormitory assignments will be made, however, until after Spring vacation. The new residents are: Bonnie Adams, Marthe Anne Beaudoin, Jacqueline Beck, Adrienne Christakos, Janice Churchill, Sally Day, Camilla Guerette, Jo Ann Hull, Joanne LeGoff, Nancy Libby, Donna Man-

son, Elaine Manter, Sandra Moores, Crystal Mayo, Meredith Ring, and H. Jean Woods.

NOTICE

The beautiful poem on spring which is featured on page one of today's *Campus* was written by the Rev. Manfred A. Carter, B.D., of Hampden, Me. This is one of 1600 poems he has had published in the past 23 years. He is also an accomplished artist and has a studio in Hampden.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 17 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

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Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

Society To Protect

(Continued from Page One)

and periodicals took Prout seriously during his campaign to clothe animals. He even appeared on Jack Parr's "Tonight" show where he discussed his crusade and exhibited pictures of animals wearing clothes.

Gagster Henry-Prout-Zuckerman says that he has every intention of continuing Prout's campaign for discouraging nudity among animals, which, he claims, is unconsciously undermining the moral standards of America.

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BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

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GEORGE CHAKIRIS

FRANCE NUYEN

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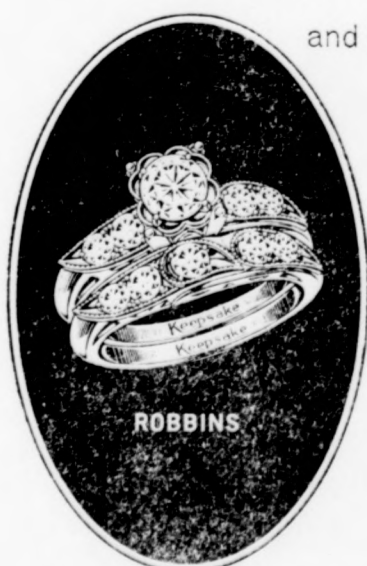
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COOPER Ring \$500. Wedding Ring 50.00.—RIVIERA Ring \$300. Also to 975.—ROBBINS Ring \$150. Wedding Ring 50.00.

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LIEUTEN

"If I h

WO

Look at it work. That you can see me to Euro the cause o many jobs kind of resp it. We get a new langua social life on a job to do it that way, ing and exp it from me commission,

Southeast Asia

Our Nationalist Aims

John Buckley

Every time a nation state yells "Commie" in a Westerly direction, the United States comes running. We dutifully strap on our money belt, load our rifles and helicopters, and swirl our way in to "deter

Communism aggression." The fear of Communist aggression is the big black shadow that overhangs American life—often too much so. Granted, Communism is a threat; granted, we have to be able to fight if need be. Unfortunately however, we are not being realistic in the type of government we support. It seems that every Communist government is dangerous and every other type is all right. This is slightly irrational.

American lives are being lost in Vietnam, billions of dollars are being poured in—all with due "vigor." The strange thing is however, that the very people for which we fight are being controlled by the type of government we wish to check. Remember that a government does not have to be Communist to be inherently bad. South Vietnam is run by an oligarchy that has the

interests of only the oligarchy at heart. They withhold proper support of the United States military mission there, they do very little to gain the confidence of the peasants, and they rule in a manner closely imaging that of a police state. They are anti-communist but they are certainly not pro-democratic. When we lick the Viet Cong, or better, if we lick the Viet Cong, it can safely be said that the President of South Vietnam, Ngo Dinh Diem, will resist any radical democratic reforms the United States might want in that area. Indeed, Diem has already accused us of interfering in his internal politics. He constantly is "backstabbing" any American soldiers who do not stand firmly by his corrupt government.

If we had in South Vietnam a government that provided for the needs of the peasants, then our job of winning the war would be easier. The guerrilla must have a political footing upon which to stand—so must we. We must undercut the propaganda that the Communist uses. We must establish a popular government. We must oust Ngo Dinh Diem. Then American troops, fighting for Vietnamese independence, will not have to worry about which way the "friendly" guns are pointed.

The Twilight Zone

To Jake from Rube

Dear Uncle Jake,

Thet roommate of mine was atellin me thet spring is on the way seein as he could smell the Old Town Paper mill way down here on Campus with no trouble at all. He said thet all those paper companies ever contributed to Maine was river pollution, air pollution and a control on the Governer (I sure don't know what he means by thet). Well, I know he's wrong there cause ole Elmer Stagnentreed makes a pretty good check there every week. And thet's a shot in the arm to any town. Folks don't realize what them big outfits do for this here state. Outfits like them litepower companies and thet Western paper company are only thinkin about the welfare of Maine. After all, they got to live here to and they ain't gonna stink up everything on purpose. My roommate says I got a fine head for reason and thet I must be right, but he still is puzzled as to where thet stink is comin from and as to where the sadmon went. Them

paper people don't know either, near as I can tell.

I was atellin this feller the other day thet the glorious Old Party down in Augusta was arunnin this state pretty well. Then he told me thet he thought the people what ran the state didn't live in Augusta but in other places. He said they were the "wheels" (whatever thet is) thet owned the big companies. He said they got to protect their interests so they back a feller into office and then pretty much tell him what to do. He said thet's why this here University's come out on the short end so often cause we been buggin the "big fellers" what with our television and pollution control and all.

Well I got to go watch "Twilight Zone" seein as a feller was tellin me thet it reminded him of Maine and I got to find out how.

So, give my love to all them legislator fellers and to the Governer if'n you ever find out he's in town.

Your lovin nephew,
Rube

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To Satisfy the
"Hungary You"

The FORD ROOM
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LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

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John Day and Jeff Ackor
The Editor? Sure he's handy. I've got him right here.



Brooks W. Hamilton
Oh no—not another libelous story!



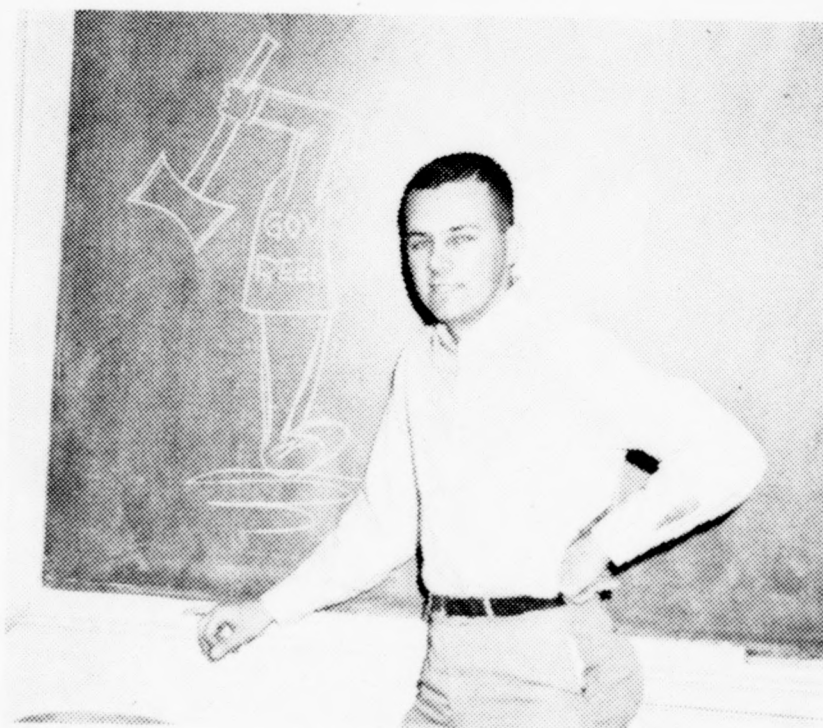
Joan Dearborn and Doreen Worthley
It's been a terrific year—we've really cleaned up.

1962-63 Campus Staff Leave

(SEE IMPRESSIONS B)



Carolyn Zachary and Sue Oakes
Hurry up and jump, I'm next!



Wayne Cobb
Somebody loves me.



Jerry Lindsay and Fred Sampson
Now that we're through with the Campus let's help Westy.



Don Preble and Avarad Walker
Next month we'll start Airmail



John Edman
A six inch hole and no story to

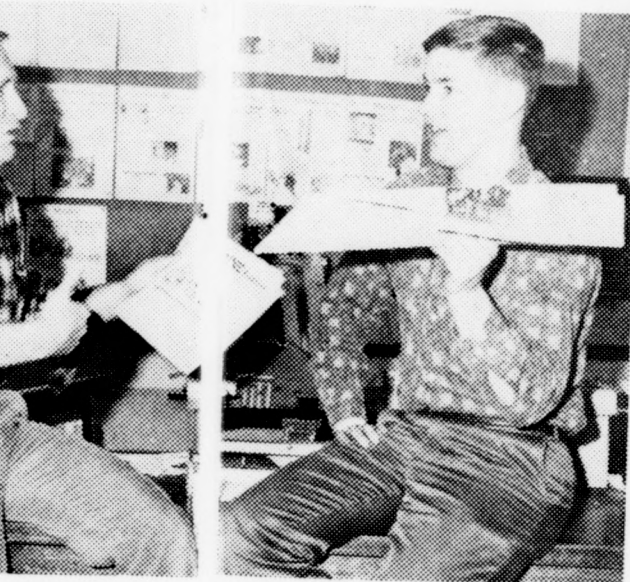


Gordon Raymond
How many pages this week

make-up Sue Oakes
photos - Jon Caswell

Staff Leaves Final Impressions

(SEE IMPRESSIONS BELOW)



Don Preble and Avar Walker
Next month we'll start Airmail circulation.



John Edman
A 1/2 inch hole and no story to fill it...



Gordon Raymond
How many pages this week?

make-up Sue Oakes
photos - Jon Caswell



Dick Ambrose and Carol Farley
But I've just come back from the print shop!



Arnold Raphaelson
No bounced checks—yet.



Stella Powers
Did you say you were thinking of THREE issues this week?



John Caswell
Crop it and spoil that beautiful composition?



Bill Parks
This is an editorial: an expression of Park's opinion.



Wayne Doyon
Wonder how many steak dinners this will buy at the Pilot's Grill?

Pitts's Trimester Plan Offers Many Alternatives

By DICK AMBROSE

When Jon Thomas Spruce graduated from high school, he was faced with all the problems of uncertainty and contradiction that students all over the United States experience after graduation. He had no desire to become another statistic in America's 'Reserve Army,' so college was definitely the next step. This decision in itself, however, presented problems that at the time seemed almost insurmountable. What about money? Four years seems like an awfully long time! Can I afford to pay the price for a sound education? On the other hand, can I afford not to?

After looking at several colleges Jon decided on the University of Pittsburgh for several reasons, not the least of which was the Trimester plan that Pitt began in 1959.

Pitt's Trimester Plan offered Jon several alternatives. He could attend school on the traditional basis of two semesters in one academic year. Because of Pitt's accelerated schedule during each trimester, and the reduction of the Thanksgiving break to one day, this plan would enable him to finish the first semester before the Christmas break, and the second by the middle of April. This would give him four-and-a-half months during the summer to work.

On the other hand, the Pitt plan was so set up that Jon could go to school on an alternate semester plan, attending school during one semester and working during the next. Under this system, he could pay for each semester from the money he earned during the previous one and still graduate in four years.

The last alternative was to attend all three trimesters for eleven months of the year, and to graduate in two and two-thirds years. Naturally, this plan would present the gravest financial problems, for one month out of every year certainly does not pay for eleven.

Ironically, this was the plan that Jon finally decided on. He was convinced that he would be better off in the long run to attend school the year around under this trimester plan, borrow the money for his education, and pay off the loan with the appreciably higher remuneration available to him after graduating a year or more earlier than usual. Jon started school in September of 1960 and will graduate this June.

The Pitt Plan is not designed to satisfy everyone, and Jon was quick to recognize its faults from his point of view. For some thirteen years he had left the pressures of school behind during the summer months. The one month-summer vacation at Pitt was hardly enough time for Jon to 'rest up' from the summer trimester before beginning the fall. Thus the pressures of college life were always very close to him.

Then too, the Thanksgiving, Spring, and all other vacations were likewise reduced, thus increasing the pressure. These pressures were compounded by the fact that—in order to get the

same number of class-hours into three months instead of the traditional four, the number of class-hours per week was increased appreciably.

Members of the University's baseball team were confronted with problems of a different nature. Not only were Pitt's prelims scheduled during the exact week that baseball practice was to begin, but Spring finals necessarily came during the week that the team made its annual Southern Tour. Because the athletic department was unable to schedule the games of this annual trip at any other time, the Tour had to be dropped from the schedule. Outdoor track encountered similar problems.

In spite of these problems, Jon and most of the students at Pitt are happy with the trimester plan. They are pleased with a system which allows them to get a baccalaureate degree in less than three years. For those who decide to go to graduate school, it is possible for them to take their master's in the same amount of time that students under the traditional plan obtain their baccalaureate degree.

In preparing for life in a shorter period of time, Jon's attention had to be directed to other values—namely employing his capabilities to the maximum, probing the depths of his resources, and accepting work as a necessary part of meaningful human existence.

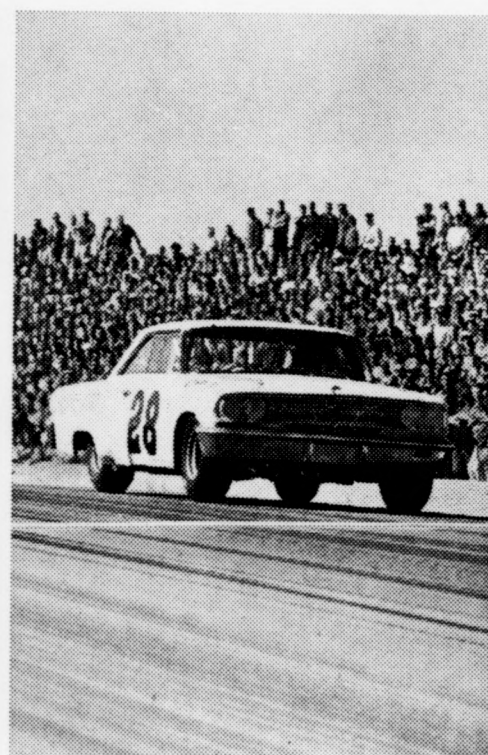
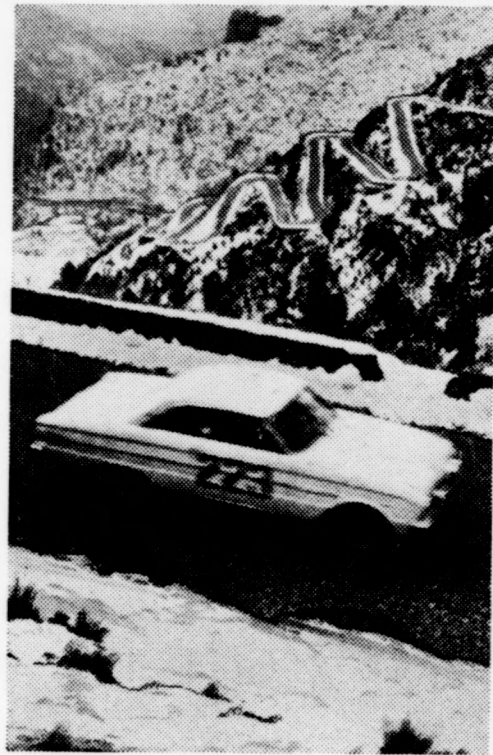
LIFE SAVING COURSES

Beginning on Monday, April 8, a five week Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will be given at the Bangor YMCA on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10. There will be a charge of \$6.00 per person for the use of the new pool and facilities. Immediately following this course an instructor's course will be given the week of May 13, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10. For those taking the instructor's course only, the charge will be 60¢ an evening.

"Always on Sunday"

The other days also

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36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snow-bank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of *Boys and Girls Together* has written four playlets for *The Atlantic*. A real tour de force.

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO
"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of *The Atlantic's* editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in *The Atlantic* a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



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3. Second in following

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entries will b
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\$25.00 bonus

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Orono, Maine, March 28, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Nine

OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. The 24-hour absence rule is in effect from noon, Thursday, March 28, to 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 9.
2. Spring semester student-faculty directories are now available in the Bookstore and at the Memorial Union.
3. Second installment tuition payment due immediately following spring vacation.

Senate Will Sponsor Gripe Session Tonight In The Union

Tonight at 7 p.m. the General Student Senate will sponsor a "gripe session" in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The session will be broadcast over station WMEB-FM.

According to Senate president Bud French, moderator of the session, major topics of discussion will include a new system of Senate representation allowing the dorms equal representation.

Notices

BEARD GROWING CONTEST

There will be a beard growing contest for Maine Day. Applicants may sign up in the Union on April 8 and 9. Beards will be judged on length, color, and shape. Prizes will be given to the winner.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE POSITIONS

Graduates who will be doing full-time graduate work in New York City may be eligible for residence in the non-profit International House. Those who are interested may secure information in the office of George Crosby at Wingate Hall.

ALL STAR JAZZ SHOW

There will be an All Star Jazz Show on Sunday, April 21, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. No admission will be charged.

WMEB-FM OPEN HOUSE TOUR

The University of Maine radio station, WMEB-FM, will conduct an open house tour of its facilities on Tuesday, April 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

DEADLINE FOR RESIDENT COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

Anyone still wishing to apply for a Resident Counselor position for next year must have his application in to the Dean of Men's office no later than noon of Friday, March 29. No applications will be accepted after this time.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Tonight Sigma Pi Sigma will hold initiation in the Louis Oakes Room of the Memorial Union at 5:30. There will be a banquet in the Hilton Room at 6:30 and a speaker at 8 at 140 Physics Building. Mr. J. H. Rosenbloom from Naval Ordnance Laboratory will speak on "What Makes A Theoretical Physicist Kick?"

LOST AND FOUND

Any person who can identify the following items may claim them at the Director's Office, Memorial Union: 1 safe deposit box key, 1 man's ring, 1 man's watch, 1 man's wedding ring, 1 woman's watch, 3 women's high school rings, 4 men's high school rings, and 3 small ladies' purses.

OCEANS

Dr. Norris W. Rakestraw, Chairman of the Visiting Scientists Committee of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, will deliver an open lecture sponsored by Sigma Chi on April 10. The lecture, entitled "The Challenge of the Oceans" will be held in the Physics Building at 8:00 p.m. and will be accompanied by a film.

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Vibram Lug Soles. Ideal for Rock Climbing and Hiking. Padded Quarters and Tongue. Women—5 to 11 Narrow and Medium Men—6 to 14 Narrow, 6 to 12 Large (Size 13 and 14 \$3.00 Extra).

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Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelly, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A LOT OF BUNK Wayne Orelani, Univ. of Houston THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?	THE ANSWER: <i>The Eternal Triangle</i> James Lipo, Marquette Univ. THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?	THE ANSWER: Ticker Tape Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll. THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?
THE ANSWER: H₂O P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?	THE ANSWER: HAMMURABI'S CODE John Bettinus, Univ. of So. Cal. THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi cadch?	THE ANSWER: LEFT WING Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech. THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies...the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



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Students Face Common Study Inefficiency Problem

By DR. ROBERT A. APOSTAL

One of the most common problems that students face at one time or another is the problem of how to study. It is a common problem because so often no amount of guidance or suggestion helps the student prepare effective study habits before he embarks on his college career. It seems to be one of those problem areas in which a student actually has to experience difficulty before being motivated to improve.

Because studying is such an individual activity, a general definition of efficiency (or inefficiency) with regard to study behavior does not have much meaning. A particular study method may be excellent for one student but academically disastrous for another. I do feel, however, that there are certain psychological attitudes which contribute to inefficient study which can be described with greater meaning. I would like to list these attitudes with the thought in mind of helping you identify personal characteristics which may be operating within yourselves against the maximum utilization of your academic ability potential.

1. *The Preoccupation with Purpose.* As you might expect, the student who falls into this category usually has no purpose at all! He is floundering around, has no motivation to study, realizes that he *should* study, but just can't seem to get started. He realizes that he has no purpose and is soon consumed with concern about goal, major and career. He often changes his major, or takes some interest tests, or follows his roommate's advice, in hopes that his problem will be solved. Unfortunately, since the urge to decide is so great, he makes too many decisions based on a lack of

information about himself and/or his environment and consequently, after a week or two of renewed study activity, he starts to slip back to his original state of purposelessness. And the process starts over again.

2. *The Pursuit of Paradise.* This student is also concerned about what to major in and what vocation to follow. He is concerned because he needs some assurance that he will be happy and satisfied in his work. Well, there's certainly nothing wrong with that—up to a point. But what this student wants, it seems, is either an occupation which will keep him in a perpetual state of exhilaration or at least an occupation in which his security needs are guaranteed satisfaction. So he too ends up doubting his major, his motivation to study goes down, and he learns less than what he is intellectually capable of learning.

3. *Lack of Ego-Involvement.* This is a broad category which includes students who have a variety of inefficient study attitudes. There are many specific symptoms but the general reaction seems to be a psychological inability to become ego-involved with their courses. Some of the statements that these students make are: "The course just doesn't hold my interest," "The teacher bores me," "There doesn't seem to be any meaning for me here," or "I feel so neutral about things." Some of these students even realize that interest and meaning do not emerge until after they become involved but still they are unable to experience the satisfaction of being ego-involved. Psychologically, they appear to sacrifice the rewards of personal involvement to escape the risks of failure.

4. *Poor Prelim Performance.* Many students seem to be unable to do well on examinations even though they feel they know the material. They say something like: "I feel that I know the material before the exam—I can even teach it to others!"

—but when I sit down to take a test I freeze, I just can't seem to think." What seems to be happening to these students is that they become overly anxious before exams and use the energy they should apply to the test to control their anxiety. Or another possible explanation for poor test performance is that the behavior in which a student engages to reduce test-related anxiety does not contribute to learning the course material. Becoming too tired all of a sudden and going to sleep, excessive socializing, watching TV, or rebelling against rules and regulations are all examples of behavior which may reduce test-related anxiety. And still other students have the attitude of expecting a good mark without really working for it and they usually wind up with a low rank. The point is that such an attitude exists because the person is what he is; he may know what he

should do but he just can't.

These four categories are not mutually exclusive by any means, nor are they the only ones. Poor academic performance may be due to other factors as well, such as poor study methods, undeveloped academic skills and other personal-social difficulties. As I've already mentioned, I feel that most students have to fight the problem of study inefficiency at one time or another in their academic careers. And it's a personal, lonely battle. Some of you may need the help of a professionally trained counselor. Counselors are available to students in the offices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, the Infirmary, and the Testing and Counseling Service.

Your academic advisor is also an excellent person to contact for help. By suggesting that you consult your advisor or a counselor, I do not mean to imply that the responsibility for solving your study problem does not rest with you. Rather these people are resource persons whom you can contact for help to start working on the problem of acquiring and maintaining academic efficiency.

Save the Fuss and
Leave the cooking to Us

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1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was *thinking* about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

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Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.



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All depends on why he uses it.

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So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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John M Contest

The John M. Prize Contest is open to all sophomores and seniors in the U. in regular standing. At least the minimum course.

The awards for first prize of \$500, \$30, and a third necessary, a preliminary be held Monday, contest will be April 17 at 7:15 Room of the Me

People Say—
You can find

ELECTRIC
SUPPLIES
&
LIGHT

PARK'S
Mill Street

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John M. Oak Public Speaking Contest Is Scheduled April 13

The John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the University who are in regular standing and carrying at least the minimum hours for their course.

The awards this year will be a first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30, and a third prize of \$20. If necessary, a preliminary contest may be held Monday, April 15. The final contest will be held Wednesday, April 17 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

Speeches must be from seven to ten minutes long and may be on any persuasive theme approved by the committee. No student who has previously won the first prize in this contest is eligible to compete again. All speakers who intend to compete must sign the official entry list in Room 320, Stevens Hall, before Friday, April 12. No contestants will be accepted after this date.

Speakers interested in additional information should see Professor Cook, Speech Department, 320 Stevens Hall.

Riflemen Cop Sixth Place In Championship Match

The University of Maine's Varsity Rifle Team finished up its shooting season by going to Hanscomb Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass., to fire in the New England College Rifle Leagues Championship Match. The results of that Rifle Match are:

First Place, M.I.T., 1433; Second Place, Northeastern, 1430; Third Place, USCG Academy, 1420; Fourth Place, Norwich, 1419; Fifth Place, U-Mass., 1405; Sixth Place, U-Maine, 1403.

Although the Maine Team placed

last in this Match, it must be remembered that there were fourteen other Teams in the League who did not get a chance to fire in this Match due to their seasons overall performance.

The Black Bear Riflemen have had a good season this year, posting a win-lost record of 4-5 during the season. They also placed second in the Yankee Conference Match, and won the Northern Group Finals, which gave them the bid to fire in the Championship Match held last weekend.

This has been a "building" year for the Black Bear Riflemen. Only four men from last year's Team are on the Team this year, two of whom are Letter men for the second consecutive year. The names listed below are presently members of the Varsity Rifle Team:

Ken Beal, Bill Brewer, Tom Feltman, Jeff Field (Team Captain), John Olson, Ernie Torok, Dave Manchester, John Nichols (high firer for the year), Al Sargent, Frank Soini.

Coach Don Chartier stated that he expects an excellent season next year.

Pete MacPhee Now Holds 18 U-M Track Records

University of Maine trackman Pete MacPhee, by chalking up two more records during the recent indoor season, has upped his total of University of Maine track records to a whopping total of 18.

A check of university records shows that MacPhee, who has one more season ahead of him, now has broken more Maine marks than any other Black Bear trackman in history.

In addition, he holds one Maine State Meet mark and a Yankee Conference Meet record.

The most recent records posted by MacPhee, a senior chemical engineering major, were Maine-Brown Indoor Meet records of 5.5 seconds in the 50-yard dash and 7.7 seconds in the 65-yard low hurdles.

Events Of Farm And Home Week Begin April 1 At University

During the University's Spring Vacation the campus will become a classroom for Maine homemakers and farmers. This will be a four day event, beginning Monday April 1 and closing Thursday evening, April 4.

Events planned for the Farm and Home Week will include a talk by Barbara Higgins, a graduate of the University, on life insurance, a workshop for Maine's poultry servicemen, a lawn mower and small engine workshop, a talk on National Grange, a film on reducing farm accidents, and many other things of interest to Maine's homemakers and farmers.

The Maine Extension Association will honor former director George E. Lord and Mrs. Lord with a reception to be held on April 3 in the Memorial Union. There will also be a three day Farmstead Materials Handling Show from April 2-4. This display will include all types of equipment to move farm produce.

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Baseball Team Evacuates Cage—Southward Bound

The Black Bear baseballers vacate the dusty confines of the fieldhouse Thursday at noon, pack up their gear, and depart for the annual venture into the sunny South.

Coach Jack Butterfield really has his work cut out for him this season as nearly his entire club is as green as the grass we hope to see someday! Only one familiar face will be present in the infield—that of heavy-hitting first baseman Dave Gaw. The outfield situation also looms as a question-mark with Connie Nisbett the only tried'n true pastureman.

Pitching Could Show Well

Two experienced moundmen, Bob Macdonald and Dick Dolloff, are expected to absorb the brunt of the starting assignments and little Billy Thomas will provide able late inning relief with his assortment of slow stuff.

Four sophomores; Larry Anderson, Dick Flaherty, Tom Murphy and Roger Richards will be scrambling for pitching assignments along with senior Dave Haskell. Anderson and Flaherty have impressed Coach Butterfield and will make the Southern Tour along with Dolloff, Macdonald, Thomas and Haskell.

The infield really poses a problem for Butterfield and he plans to rotate six infielders throughout the Southern Trip in hopes of emerging with a set lineup. Ken Mantai appears to have the edge on the hot corner vacated last year by the graduation of Ed Ranzoni. Ken isn't spectacular but certainly can make all the plays. He is a spray hitter, striking out very infrequently. Second base offers a three-way scramble between sophomores Dave Joseph, Mike DeSisto, and Vic

Nelson. Another sophomore, Tom Flynn, looks like a good bet to open the season at shortstop but one of the bevy of second basemen could step into a regular job.

Outfielders making the Southern Tour are Larry Coughlin, Barry Hadlock, John Holmes, Phil Morse, and Connie Nisbett. The catching will probably be handled primarily by Victor "Twink" Mercer, who will be capably backed up by Brian O'Connor.

Lack Power Hitting

Coach Butterfield has only one bonafide slugger, Dave Gaw, who will bat fourth in the lineup against Villanova Saturday. Connie Nisbett will swing out of the third slot; all other batting and fielding positions will be determined later.

The definite starting pitcher Saturday will be Dick Dolloff with Bob Macdonald probably scheduled to start Monday at Blacksburg, Va., against VPI.

Coach Butterfield feels that the transition from the fieldhouse to outdoor game conditions will cause both fielding and hitting to suffer but improvement will come fast. At present he is very pleased with the batting inside the cage. The fielding hasn't been as good but conditions inside contribute to the miscues.

State Series To Be Tough

Last year Maine failed to notch a single State Series victory while suffering six setbacks. This season the Bears will certainly try to improve on that mark but the going looks rough. Colby has "Bear-killer" Stone back to plague Maine batters once again—in fact they return to the diamond this year completely intact!

Bates will be tough as Thom Free-

man, probably the best in the State, is back on the mound. Jack Butterfield has overwhelming faith in the ability of junior hurler Dick Dolloff of Westbrook and feels that on a given day the fireballer will be extremely tough to beat.

Maine did well in the Yankee Conference last year, splitting ten games. This season the teams to beat are UConn, which picked up some pitching and was blessed with a strong Frosh club; Massachusetts which boasts fine overall balance; and last season's YC champ, Vermont, which has Rick Cassani once again toeing the pitching rubber. Last year Cassani was unbeaten in Conference play and is probably one of the best hurlers in the Eastern college ranks.

The University of Maine baseball schedule for 1963 is as follows:

Mar. 30	Maine at Villanova	2:00
Apr. 1	Maine at V.P.I.	3:00
Apr. 2	Maine at V.P.I.	3:00
Apr. 4	Maine at Loyola	—
Apr. 5	Maine at Princeton	2:00
Apr. 6	Maine at Columbia	2:30
Regular Season		
Apr. 19	Maine at Mass.	2:30
Apr. 20	Maine at Mass.	2:00
Apr. 26	Conn. at Maine	2:30
Apr. 27	Conn. at Maine	2:00
Apr. 29	Maine at Bates	3:00
May 1	Maine at Colby	3:00
May 4	Bowdoin at Maine	2:00
May 8	Bates at Maine	2:30
May 10	R. I. at Maine	2:30
May 11	R. I. at Maine	2:00
May 15	Colby at Maine	2:30
May 17	Maine at Vermont	4:00
May 18	Maine at Vermont	1:00
May 21	N. H. at Maine	2:30
May 22	N. H. at Maine	2:30
May 24	Maine at Bowdoin	2:30

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Clapnet* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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Vol. LXIV



Eclipse—The U center during t sun will take pla

Total Ec Will Tak

On July 20, 1963 of the sun will tak the week the eclipse the University of host to 400 member nomic League whi annual general con time. Also present v mers from U.S. ob scientists of national dations, planetaria, research facilities.

At the University partial phase will p.m. The sun will eclipsed at 5:43 p.m.

It has been caution the partial phase, o

Alpha Phi

Forty-seven Univer women students have to Alpha Phi, the ne the Orono campus by Colony.

Rushing was held day, March 21, to S 24. The new mem their ribbons on S 24, and their pledge day, March 25. Foll pledging, a banquet the Hilton Room of Union. Present at th ner were: Miss Sand Miss Sandra Hammel retaries; Mrs. Alfred sentative of the nation tion committee; Mis bett, executive secret Phi; Miss Patricia Ea of Chi Omega who the local Panheller Mrs. Wilfred Come