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Cablegram

Chappaqua, N. Y.

To the Editor of the Maine Campus:

We wish to express our deep gratitude and sincere thanks to all members of the University of Maine—students and faculty alike—for their untiring efforts and heartfelt sympathy in behalf of our sons, Jeff and Tom.

At present our hearts are full of grief and it is difficult to imagine that we shall ever feel differently than we do now. However, time is a great healer, and although there will always be scars, we know, as years go by, we will be comforted to know that our sons during their lifetime lived a good full life. Their college days were happy ones and we are grateful that Providence allowed them time to study in their field of interest and at the college of their choice.

Your contribution to our son's enrichment of life will never be forgotten.

Helen and George Feltman
and
Helen and John Field

Faculty Council Deadlocked Over Calendar Proposals

Last week's faculty council meeting was recessed until Tuesday, May 28, after the council became deadlocked in a discussion of calendar proposals for 1964-65.

Miss Edith Wilson, chairman of the Calendar Committee, presented the committee's recommendations in two suggested calendars. These calendar dates were submitted viewing the future possibility of a trimester system at the University of Maine. The first calendar suggested begins the fall semester Wednesday, September 9. Classes end Tuesday, November 24, for the Thanksgiving recess, and are resumed the following Monday. The semester ends Saturday, December 19. Final exams are scheduled for December 21-23. Examinations might also be scheduled for December 19 for those students not having Saturday classes. The calendar committee also suggested that, if the faculty council so decided, final examinations might be eliminated for the fall semester. This is a 14-week semester.

The spring semester for this calendar begins Monday, January 11, and recesses for the spring vacation Saturday, March 6. Classes are resumed Monday, March 15, and the semester ends Saturday, May 1. Final exams run from May 3-11, with commencement May 12. This is a 15-week semester.

The first 3-week summer session runs from May 24 to June 11, and the second from June 14 to July 2. The 6-week session runs from July 5 to August 13.

The second calendar proposal by the committee provides for a thirteen-week semester with 55-minute class periods. The fall semester runs from September 9 to December 12, with the same Thanksgiving recess as the first proposal. This calendar allows the usual eight days for finals, December 14-22.

The spring semester of this calendar is the same as in the first proposal. The first 3-week summer session runs from May 17 to June 4 and the second from June 7-25. The 6-week session runs from July 5 to August 13.

Professor Claude Westfall then submitted a calendar proposal recommended by a group of faculty members opposed to the shortened semester. Westfall's proposal provides for two fifteen-week semesters to allow students and instructors more class time. Under this proposal the fall semester begins Monday, September 21 and recesses for Thanksgiving

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Kenneth W. Allen Named To Administer Department Of Zoology

Dr. Kenneth W. Allen of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, has been named professor of zoology and the new head of the University of Maine's department of zoology. He will assume his new duties on July 1. At the present time, he is serving as an assistant professor of zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles. He will succeed Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher, who is retiring after 18 years as head of the zoology department to return to full-time teaching and research.

Dr. Allen is a graduate of Shead Memorial High School in Eastport, Maine. He was graduated from



Dr. Kenneth Allen

Wheaton College in Illinois in 1952 and received his master's degree from Maine in 1956 and his Ph. D. degree from Rice University in 1959.

He was a Robert Welch Foundation post-doctoral fellow at the Anderson Cancer Research Hospital in Houston, Texas, during the 1959-60 college year. In 1960 Dr. Allen went to UCLA as a lecturer in zoology. He was given the rank of assistant professor at level one in 1961 and was promoted to level two last year. Dr. Allen has also served as a research assistant in entomology at the University of Maine in 1956 and has done research work for the Maine Sardine Industry during the following summer. He has written or co-authored five research publications. Three more are being printed at present.

The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 23, 1963

Number 30

Education Will Tape TV Lectures



New Television Recorder—Dean Mark R. Shibles of the College of Education (left) and University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott inspect the new portable television tape recorder just delivered at the university. The recorder, the first in use in New England, is part of the College of Education's closed circuit television system in the Audio-Visual Center.

U-M Boasts First Portable Recorder In New England

The first portable television tape recorder in New England, and one of 14 in use, has been added to the University's closed circuit television system. Although the recorder is scarcely larger than a home audio-tape recorder, it will increase the usefulness of the closed circuit television system.

The College of Education will put the recorder into immediate use. Lectures in EdB 2, a basic education course, will be taped this summer by Dr. Robert Supple, Dr. Herman Trubov, Dr. Arthur Olson, Dr. Isabel MacPherson, and David Bishop. Next fall half of the students taking the course will hear lectures over closed circuit television, while the other half will attend "live" lectures. A comparison between the two groups will be made at the end of the semester to determine student learning and the reaction to taped lecture courses. Dean Shibles of the College of Education predicts that the quality of teaching and learning will be increased through their use.

Lectures taped for closed circuit television will also be available to the University's ETV network, which expects to have a similar, but larger, video tape recorder financed by a gift to the university.

One of the chief advantages to the taped lecture will be that it will leave the instructor free for research and other work which would normally be taken up by lecture time. Dr. David Fink, director of the University's team teaching project, says that the recorder will provide a more flexible programming schedule.

While University students can now observe classes at the Orono elementary school via closed circuit television, the taping of these classes will permit reuse at more convenient hours. Student teachers in the project teams will also be able to evaluate their teaching effectiveness by reviewing taped classes.

Other uses for the new recorder will be: its use in training programs, particularly in the speech and language departments; taping visiting lecturers for repeat performances; the measurement and observation of youngsters by the psychology department; and taping science experiments which are set up where the necessary equipment for them is available.

Rev. Rich Resigns Post As Director Of MCA

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

The Rev. David C. Rich, interim director of the Maine Christian Association, has accepted a call to become minister of community services at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City. He will leave the University in June.

A native of Syracuse, New York, Rich was graduated from Denison University and earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School.

A member of the American Baptist Convention, Rich came to the University in 1961. During his term he has made many contributions to the campus. The Coffee House, new this year, was his creation. His was the idea behind the Dialogues on Campus discussions sponsored by the Student Religious

Association. Rich was also partly responsible for the joint Episcopal-Protestant seminars for students, and also for faculty members, held this year.

Perhaps the major contribution which Rich has made during his stay at the University has been in his new approach to the Maine Christian Association. Through his efforts, the whole image of MCA has changed. MCA was formerly a "club" type of organization, a social group for those who could not find a place elsewhere in campus society. The idea of the organization was to provide "something for everyone," thus interesting very few. Rich has converted MCA to small seminar groups interested in delving into various subjects, such as Christianity and Communism. Through these groups, Rich has tried to make the University community aware of the relevancy of Christianity to all segments of life.

The Rev. John Pickering will replace Rich as MCA director. Pickering graduated from Boston University's School of Theology with a Th.B. degree. He also holds a master's degree in social ethics.

University May Train Peace Corps Groups For Caribbean Isles

Negotiations reportedly are being concluded for the University to train two Peace Corps units this summer. The government contract concerning the training program has not yet been signed.

Professor James Clark of the History and Government Department is slated to head the project for training forty Peace Corps volunteers to go to the Caribbean islands of Saint Lucia and Jamaica.

A few weeks ago Dr. Clark traveled to the British protectorate of Saint Lucia to observe Peace Corps workers in action. Peace Corps projects there will include: the teaching of how to avoid dietary problems stemming from over-consumption of starchy foods and the lack of protein; teaching agricultural techniques; and also the teaching of academic skills and personal hygiene.

Memorial Service

There will be a Memorial Service for John E. Field and Thomas G. Feltman on Friday, May 24, at 12:05 p.m. at the Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury.

The Rev. Theodore Lewis, Chaplain to Episcopalians, and the Rev. David C. Rich, interim Director of the Maine Christian Association, will officiate.

The University community is invited to attend.

The bodies of the two boys were recovered this week. Field was discovered Tuesday afternoon at Gilman Falls, Old Town, about five miles up the Stillwater from Orono. Feltman was discovered Wednesday morning near the Orono bridge.

'Campus' Drafts Keith Grand As New Editor

Keith Grand, a Junior journalism major, has been named to head the staff of the Maine Campus for the coming school year. He will assume the duties of the post vacated by Mrs. Susan Ackor, who is leaving this fall.

Mr. Grand is a graduate of Limestone High School, Limestone, Maine. He was editor of his high school newspaper and, at college, special reporter for The Maine Campus.



Alpha Phi Executive Board poses after initiating ceremonies of May 18. Left to right are Mrs. Wilfred Comeau, Alumnae Adviser; Virginia Bellenger, Jacqueline Beck, Nancy Pearson, Jacqueline Towle, president; Deborah Burr, Joyce Britton, Sandra Shaw, Field Secretary; Mary Lyford, and Judith Moses.

Alpha Phi Holds Formal Initiation, Installation Ceremonies May 18-19

This past weekend Alpha Phi became the eighth national sorority to be established on the University of Maine campus. Initiation for the forty-seven charter members and the two alumnae members of Delta Nu Chapter took place Saturday morning. The charter was presented that afternoon in the Memorial Union. At a banquet Saturday evening the chapter President was presented with an original pin of Eta Chapter, installed in 1883, to be used as the official president's pin. A reception was held Sunday afternoon to present the chapter to the campus and community.

Collegiate members from Alpha Phi chapters at Syracuse University, Cornell University, Boston University, and the University of Toronto conducted the initiation services. Alumnae in the district also attended the weekend activities. International officers present were: Mrs. Fred Davis, former international president and banquet speaker; Mrs. Richard Turner, international director of extension; Mrs. Charles Olton, district governor; Miss Sandra Hammeken and Miss Sandra Shaw, field secretaries.

Coads initiated are: Forrestine Abbott, Susan Allen, Sharon Anderson, Jacqueline Beck, Sue Bell, Virginia Bellinger, Carol Benn, Joyce Britton, Clare Brown, Deborah Burr, Caroline Burton, Cynthia Breare, Elizabeth Cote, Alice Cal-

derwood, Linda Clark, Joan Clunie, Cynthia Duncan, Clare Fifield, Bonnie Foster, Caroline Fuller, Charlotte Grant, Rebecca Gordon, Susan Hollander, Janet Howard, Patricia Hutchinson, Carol Inforati, Paulette Keller, Hugette Labbe, Mary Lyford, Suzanne McGrath, Nancy McIntire, Jean Miller, Carol Milliken, Priscilla Morin, Judy Moses, Nancy Pearson, Judi Rice, Ann Sheehan, Edith Ann Smith, Nancy Smith, Nancy Spear, Nancy Stepitis, Doris Stewart, Jacqueline Towle, Maryanne Warren, Sonja Weeks, and Pamela Woolley. Alumnae initiates are: Mrs. Wilfred Comeau and Mrs. Edwin Giddings.

Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University in 1872. It now has 86 chapters and more than 50,000 members. In 1902 members of Alpha Phi called together the other sororities and formed what became the National Panhellenic Conference in 1911. In 1946 they adopted cardiac aid as their national philanthropic project. Three years ago the Alpha Phi Foundation was launched to provide scholarship aid to college students and to improve educational facilities.

A national survey shows that 20 percent of Maine's 18 to 21-year-olds attend college. The national average is 38 percent.

Scabbard & Blade Society Holds Weekend Bivouac

By BOB GARLAND

During the years various military organizations have originated outside the formal R.O.T.C. program. The Scabbard and Blade Society is one of these organizations, with a goal of promoting outstanding leadership among its members. Company D of Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Maine in 1916. It began as a small organization with little recognition on campus. Through the years this organization has promoted various activities which have brought it into the limelight. The Military Ball is the foremost of these activities. Among others are the bivouacs conducted by the senior members to introduce the juniors to the rigors of leadership training. These training exercises, coordinated and carried out with the backing of the military department, do much to elevate the leadership potential of its members above that of their contemporaries.

Last Friday night and Saturday a bivouac was held in the University Forest. A simulated enemy force was to be in the area of the U of M forest in the north of Marsh Island; using the area as a rendezvous and for supply storage. The friendly forces were the members of Scabbard and Blade accompanied by advisors from the military department. Their mission was to maintain surveillance of aggressor and guerilla activity in the U of M forest, with orders not to engage the enemy. When camp was established in the forest, junior cadets were divided into two groups for the night reconnaissance patrols and also for the

day patrols in which leadership reaction tests were given.

The seniors occupied the leadership positions such as platoon leader, platoon sergeant, etc. With a well planned and carried out program such as this one, Scabbard and Blade members were able to acquire confidence and leadership skills that are imperative for military duty yet possible only under conditions as these where each cadet is given individual attention.

Delta Tau Cops IFC Sing Trophy; TKE, Lambda Chi Place

At the annual IFC Sing, May 8, 1963, Delta Tau Delta received first place; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second; and Lambda Chi Alpha, third. The Deltas were directed by Al Fernald and sang "De Animals a-comin'." George Blouin led the TKE's in "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Ed Leavitt led the Lambda Chi's in "Stouthearted Men."

Infirmary Will Offer Type III Oral Polio Vaccine Next Week

Type III oral polio vaccine will be available at the Infirmary during the week of Monday May 27. This is the third and last in the series and will not be offered again. There will be no charge to those who have paid for the series with either Type I or Type II. The small blue immunization record card is necessary as proof of previous payment.

There will be no oral vaccine offered at the cafeteria lines or Memorial Union. The vaccine will be available only at the Infirmary. The staff requests you please try to get there between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

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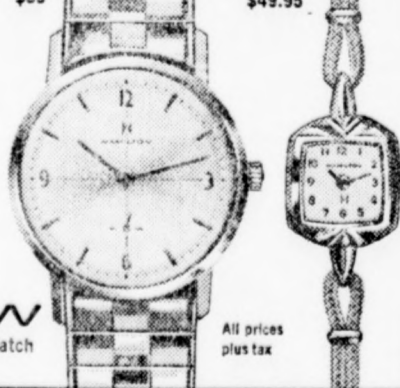
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Dirigo June 16

The 16th annual State will be held to 21 for 460 high

Dr. Eugene Ma prof. of government third term as director assisted by Allen G professor, and Char Jr., who is currently his doctorate at Bo

Two staff advisors Schoenberger and D will assist with the of the political prod erson of Fairfield Boys State Band and will be the director

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Dirigo Boys' State Meets June 16 For Sixteenth Year

The 16th annual Dirigo Boys State will be held at U-M June 16 to 21 for 460 high school juniors.

Dr. Eugene Mawhinney, assoc. prof. of government, will serve his third term as director. He will be assisted by Allen G. Pease, a UMP professor, and Charles L. Cosgrove, Jr., who is currently working for his doctorate at Boston University.

Two staff advisors, Walter S. Schoenberger and Dr. Lincoln Fish, will assist with the administration of the political program. John Henderson of Fairfield will direct the Boys State Band and Samuel Sezak will be the director of athletics.

Gov. John H. Reed will address the delegates Wednesday evening, June 19, when the Boys State governor is inaugurated. Chester Winslow and Harvey Pease, secretary of the Senate and clerk of the House, respectively, will assist the youths in the organization and procedures of the Dirigo State Legislature and with the work of interest groups.

Maine Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert B. Williamson will lecture on the state judiciary and State Tax Assessor Ernest Johnson will discuss state and local finances.

Graduation exercises June 21 will conclude the week's program.

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SEMINAR ON MEDICINE

The Third Annual Student Seminar on Medicine as a Career will be held at the New England Medical Center from September 9 to 12. Students interested in medicine as a career, irrespective of their present major, are eligible to apply. They should currently have freshman or sophomore standing. Those interested should see Professor Speicher, 24 Coburn Hall, for further information and application blanks.

LIBRARY LINGO

by LINDA DeLORME

This year, in spite of some strong student dissension, the University library established a system of fines applicable to all books held on reserve. The action was prompted by an increase in the number of books held overdue and the number which have been lost, making required reading material unavailable.

Three-month records of the system, issued by Associate Librarian James MacCampbell, indicate that the fining procedure is efficient and a partial solution to the problem. Students appear to be cooperating and more conscientious about returning loan books promptly.

In February, fifty-nine books were held overdue by fifty-one people. These offenders paid \$6.75 in cash at the desk for fines while other bills totalling \$71.00 were submitted to borrowers. There were three second-offenders of the fifty-one people charged.

In April forty-five books were kept over the allotted time by forty-two people. Payments of \$11.75 were made in cash and bills for \$51.00 were again mailed to borrowers. There was only one second-offender.

It has also been noted that not a single book has been lost at the reserve desk since the first of February. The fine has been set at "\$1.00 for the first hour or of any portion thereof" and \$.25 per hour until the book is returned. All seven-day books are \$.75 per day overdue.

Elliott Says Trimester Inevitable At University In 'Very Few Years'

By STAN EAMES

A year ago, the Faculty Council appointed a committee to study the University's present calendar and come out with some recommendations.

The committee is still alive and the subject is hot. Committee members could not agree as to whether the present system of ending the fall semester after Christmas was better than ending before the holidays. Therefore the committee has proposed nine guidelines for calendar construction rather than a specific calendar.

These guidelines are:

- There shall be a minimum of fourteen complete weeks in a semester.
- Adequate time shall be provided for finals.
- There shall be a break in each semester. It should be at the midpoint of the spring semester and at any point during the fall semester.
- The semester break shall not be more than one week unless Christmas and New Year fall within the break. In this case, it should be kept as short as possible.
- Assemblies should not be held during any regularly scheduled class time.
- There shall be complete weeks and complete days between the

beginning of classes and any break.

—No students shall have more than three finals per day.

—There shall not be more than three weeks between the fall and spring semesters.

—The academic year should not start prior to the day after Labor Day.

The committee report stressed two objectives—educational effectiveness and educational service to the state—as guides to any change. Taken into account were the problems of multiple class sections, length of vacations and semester breaks, student transportation, family and community life and student employment.

These guideline proposals have not yet met Faculty Council approval. President Lloyd Elliott said this is the first of a series of modifications leading to the trimester plan. He said public institutions, such as U-M, cannot conduct two leisurely sessions and close their doors during the summer. "I think within a very few years we will find ourselves with a full, third semester during the summer," he said. President Elliott feels that "we are heading inevitably in this direction."

Elliott said that any shift would entail a change in the spring schedule, not only for sports, but also for academic programs. He cited the Spring Arts Festival specifically and said a change would disrupt the academic and campus activities.

He continued, "there is a traditional amount of dissatisfaction with the Christmas break and the so-called 'lame duck session' following it. This led Colby to the 'Jan Plan.' They're trying it for three years and the faculty and administration there will evaluate it at the end of that period."

He said the third semester "obviously can't duplicate courses to be held the following semester and that there would necessarily be a certain amount of selection, depending on groups of students who choose to accelerate their education or make up for a deficiency."

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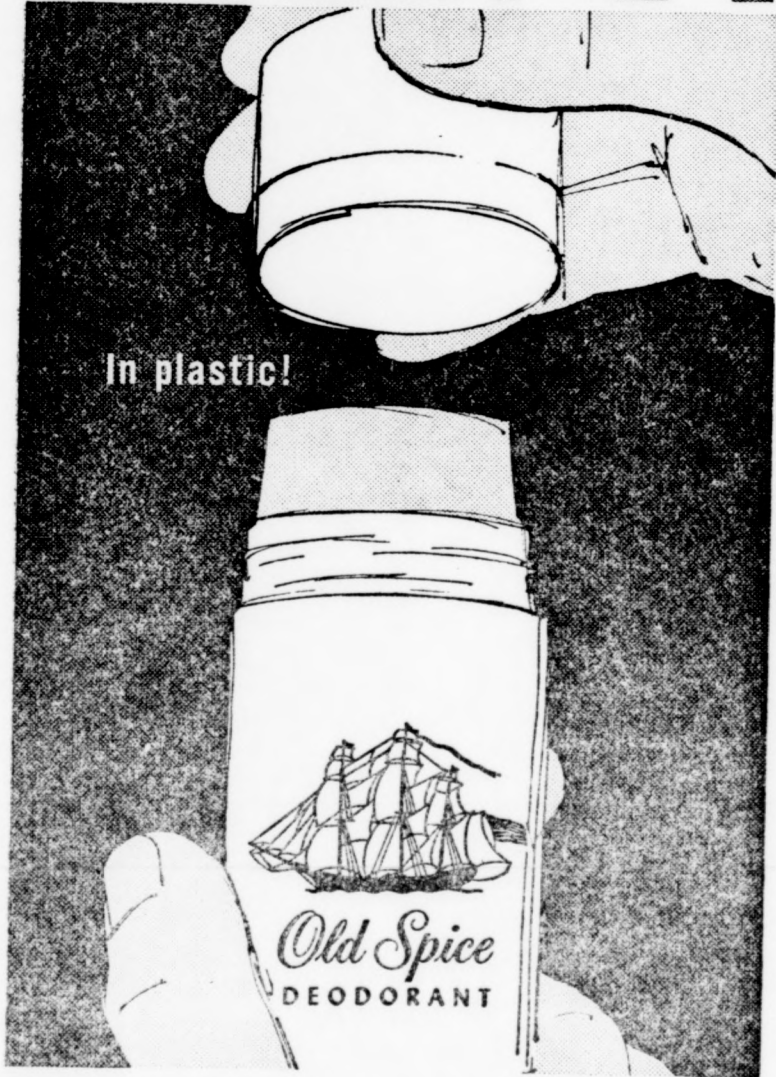
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SHULTON

Council Deadlock

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday, November 21. Classes resume Monday, November 30. Classes end for the Christmas recess Saturday, December 19, and are resumed Monday, January 4. The semester ends Saturday, January 23, and final examinations are scheduled for January 25 to February 2.

Spring semester under this proposal begins February 8. Classes recess April 3 for spring vacation and are resumed April 12. The semester ends Saturday, May 29. Final examinations run June 1-9.

A number of arguments were presented for and against all the proposals. If a semester ends too early, the ground conditions would eliminate geology and ornithology field trips. If the semester begins too early, staff members would be unable to attend many fall seminar meetings. A question was raised as to whether there are enough students in Maine who want a third semester. A shortened spring semester would disrupt the athletic schedule. One faculty member requested that Miss Wilson's committee make up an actual trimester calendar.

Vice President Austin Peck said that there are no official plans to move to a trimester system, but a more complete use of facilities seems to make it inevitable sooner or later. By 1965 an additional 20 percent increase in the student body is anticipated, with a further 20 percent by 1967. Pressures for year-round operation are greater than generally realized.

Professor Carroll Terrell said that after looking at calendar proposals from several viewpoints, as a member of the Faculty Council, as a member of the Calendar Committee, and as a member of the faculty, he feels that the Calendar Committee's proposed changes would be best for the University's future. From an informal survey of the faculty, he believes that about 10 percent are against any change, 20+ percent would be glad to change to end the spring semester May 12, and 70+ percent would adjust to any change without much feeling one way or the other.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, May 23

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 25

Classes End, 11:50 a.m.

Monday, May 27

Final Examinations Begin

Wednesday, June 5

Final Examinations End

Friday, June 7

Class Day
Open House for Parents

NOTICE TO STUDENTS TRANSFERRING FROM U-M

All students transferring from the University of Maine to other institutions of higher learning are requested to write letters to the editor next fall. The Maine Campus is interested in obtaining first-hand information on the differences between the University of Maine and other colleges and universities, particularly in respect to administration, faculty, campus atmosphere, and rules.

Commencement Ball

Saturday, June 8

ROTC Commissioning Exercises
Commencement
Alumni Banquet

Thursday, September 12

Freshman Orientation Begins

Saturday, September 14

Registration of Upperclass, Former, Transfer, and Graduate Students

Monday, September 16

Classes Begin

Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society, Elects Officers For Coming School Year

The newly elected officers of Kappa Delta Pi, Education honor society are: president, John Sutherland; first vice-president, Peter Pullen; second vice-president, Nancy Bradstreet; recording secretary, Pauline Turcotte; corresponding secretary, Linda Singer; historian, Dana Bullen; and treasurer, Mr. Kenneth R. Fobes.

Maine Masque Ends Season With Apple Award Banquet May 22

The Maine Masque Theatre ended its 1962-63 season with the annual Apple Award Banquet which was held the evening of Wednesday, May 22. The Apple Awards are given to students who have made outstanding contributions to the Masque both in acting and in backstage work. Four gold apples, the highest theatre awards, are given each year: two for acting and two for backstage work. Eight red apples are rewarded for excellence in the theatre: four for acting and four for backstage work.

An initiation of new and honorary members into the Maine Masquers, the University theatrical honor society, was also part of the banquet festivities.

The members are selected for their exceptional and diligent participation in productions of the Maine Masque Theatre. The new members are Steven Harvey, Janice Bacon,

and Richard Niles. The honorary members are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brush, Reverend Harvey Bates, Mrs. Timothy La Farge, Thomas Duston, Sheridan Richards, and Maruti Achanta.

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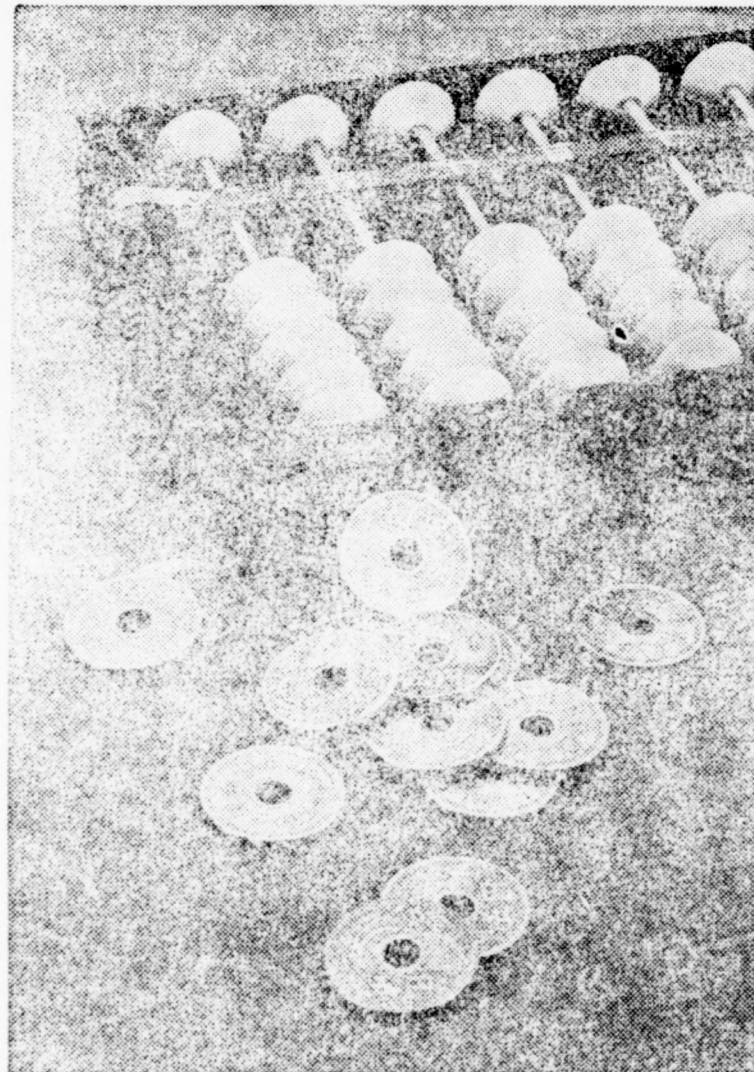
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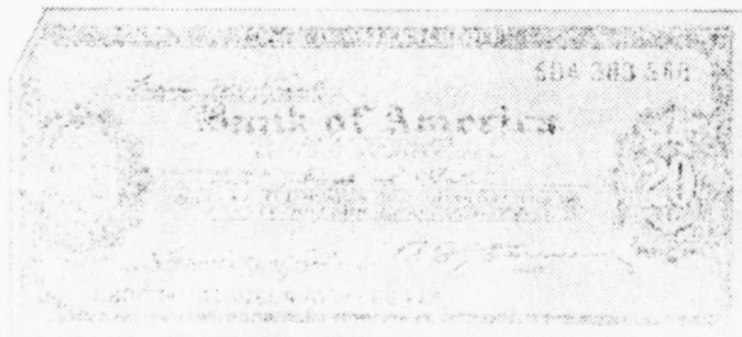
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Perhaps the

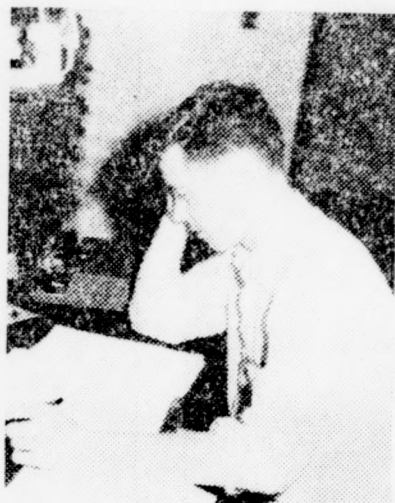


Oh, those teach exams. K

Sunshine and Finals Always Come Together



Perhaps the most popular studying spot on campus—the University Cannons.



This student looks as if, perhaps he seriously is trying to study.



Perhaps frisby games would qualify for part of the Physical Education requirements.



We all need a break from the hard, grueling task of studying.



Beneath the hallowed halls of learning some at least make an attempt to study.

Photos

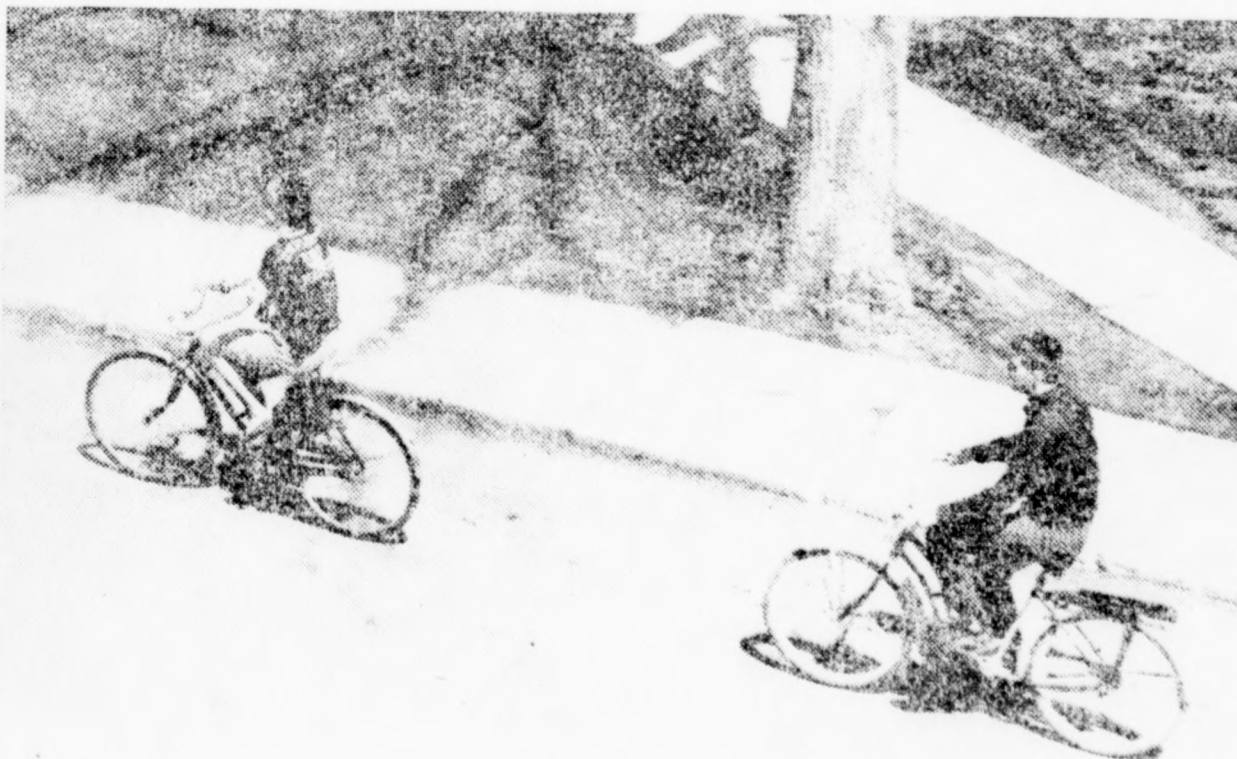
John Caswell

Feature

Marcia Tibbetts



Oh, those teachers that give final papers instead of final exams. Keeps someone in the library anyway.



Are they on their way to study or leaving their intellectual pursuits behind them?



Accept The Challenge

"—to be dedicated to the unfinished task remaining before us—."

These words were part of the Gettysburg Address, so memorable in the minds of history students everywhere. They referred to the slavery issue prevalent during the 1800's.

Allow me, if you please, to put a somewhat different connotation to these words.

Our civilization in America was founded by an unmitigated preponderance in striving for individual freedoms. Our founding fathers were champions of their beliefs; they had always in mind the goal of societal betterment, or civilized progress as they saw it. Their interminable courage and bravery brought forth their beliefs and made their ideas operational; a form of government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Today we live in a rapid moving, highly mechanized world, filled with great and many challenges, and yet generally speaking, our people are too often engulfed in fulfilling their own immediate pleasure in life to be awakened by the challenges of a progressive society. The state of Maine is a prime example of this apathetic, egoistic existence. This is not because we do not have the means to progress at a rapid rate, but rather because the populace has a lack of long-range beneficial goals.

Too often, our goals have been set for us and we become merely passive receptors of a stagnant policy.

Civilization's greatest progress cannot be measured by our Gross National Income. No, it is something much beyond this. This may be fine for those who measure achievements by their materialistic or monetary value alone, but is this enough? If your goal in life is to be rich, fat, and CONSERVATIVE, then maybe this is all you require. Yet security hinges on a Nation's ability to progress with unlimited bounds. The slope of success must continue ever upward, but only through the nurturing of beneficial

individual suggestion and self-critical attitudes can this be accomplished.

We cannot afford the luxury of shunning the evils of society as nonexistent, nor shunning those who thrive on these evils. This requires an attitude of progressive ambition, brought about by stamina and adherence only to beliefs which may be beneficial to the forward development of a society.

Further, we do not always know which ideas will reap the best profits until some of these are tried.

Our unfinished task, then, is the profitable pursuance of long-range goals beneficial to the progressive development of mankind's civilization; for if we refuse to accept the challenge of pursuing such long-range goals, then may we live our apathetic, egoistic existence till we savor in our mouths, the ashes of future devastation.

Out Of Hibernation!

This school couldn't have picked a better mascot than the black bear. All winter long our spirit has hibernated just the way the bears have slept all winter. The grass is green; the sky is blue, and all of a sudden everyone is attending all kinds of functions on campus. We're lucky that Maine Day was at least partly sunny. No one would have shown up if it had rained all day (or perhaps they would have—no food if they didn't.) Pops Concert was a success. Everyone who went enjoyed the chance to lie on the grass and snuggle a little closer to his girl.

On the other hand there was an Honors Assembly that almost no one went to except for the few that were being honored. Are we really this much like the bear? Do we have to be outside snuggled up beside someone to make any function worth attending?

We resent being called a 'cow college' or some of the other names that are bestowed upon us and yet do we really give people open reasons to think otherwise of us? Granted there are a lot of activities on campus that people participate in, but these people are the eggheads and not one of the gang. It's time we matured and stopped griping about school spirit. Show that you're adults, as you like to call yourselves, and give your spirit a chance to show sometimes besides at the Ledges or on the Oval.

We like to call ourselves the more intelligent part of society, let's at least try to put up a front of being so. Who knows—we might even become interested in some of the things we like to pretend we are.

tains some misleading statements. Although the "Conservative element" may object to certain "vices" it would not have been possible for them to legislate "sin taxes" without a considerable assist from the non-conservatives. Also your derogatory use of the term "conservative" is not clearly defined and reflects indiscriminate and irresponsible editorial labeling.

State after state has found out of its own bitter experience that there are no "foolproof" rules to prevent domination of this form of revenue raising by gamblers and crooks, and what has seemed at the beginning to be an easy means to the desired end has produced a depth of social misery that responds to the only cure for recovery—removal of gambling devices.

However, I feel that you are neglecting a more basic question—that of ethics. Do the ends justify the means—or means justify the end result? I feel that to be ethical both means and ends must be good, don't you? In our great trend toward social amalgamation we have forgotten the responsibility and respectability of minority opinion. A system of ethics which produces a decent standard of morality and places a man in his proper relationship to God and his fellow men is something we can scarcely afford to discard in favor of a pragmatic existentialism.

May I suggest that we reconsider our attitudes that reflect a philosophy of expediency. An educational system financed by gambling practices which reflect a deteriorating morality is too high a price for Maine to pay. The University has a great heritage and a tremendous potential for service to the state.

Respectfully yours,
Herman De Haas, Ph. D.
Associate Prof. of Biochemistry

Gripe On Gripes

To The Editor:

As two seniors we are concerned about never-ending gripes about the University of Maine. We are sick of hearing stagnant complaints about boring classes, incompetent professors, no school spirit, no culture, and the Administration. A plant grows without fertilizer, but the extra nourishment yields a flourishing plant. We as students can be the mere soil of our university or we can act as fertilizer and make this university what we want it to be. Less figuratively—get off your rear ends and participate in your classes, confer with your professors, attend athletic events and Maine Day, enjoy Carnegie Hall, and complain personally to the administrators. Idle talk is cheap!

Ann Van De Bogert
Penny Hendershot

Spirit In-Masque

To The Editor:

I would like to create new atmosphere in your column "Letters To The Editor" this week. I want to say something nice about a University of Maine organization—an organization which is functional, active, creative, well-managed, and well-run.

Behold! You poor regimented souls, seeking other than your own drive and initiative to "fire up" that "spirit" within you—this organization does have the spirit you seek.

The Maine Masque Theatre has the creative spirit; the Masquers have the get-up-and-go which allows them to demonstrate their talent, their abilities, their urges, and their



The TEACUP SONG

Fill your cups with tea to Maine.
Hum 'till the saucers tremble.
Sit and sip a toast to today.
Let every Maine man now be gay.

Sip to our progressive state.
And Governor Reed to be sure.
Sip to Maine our alma mater,
The college that will keep us pure.

To the cops,
To the G.O.P.'s,
To the Eliot Nesses of Orono;

EDITOR'S NOTE: After reading the spirited freshman composed the above our Stein Song) and requested that Valle still swings a mean axe."

Letters To The Editor

Entirely Unfair!

To the Editor:

Just a few words on last week's editorial on a state lottery. I would like to state at the start that I am unequivocally opposed to such a state lottery.

One of the arguments used by the editor is that a state lottery would be no worse than the taxes on liquor and cigarettes. The taxes levied on liquor and cigarettes are restrictive in nature and are intended to inhibit the use of them. To introduce a state lottery would be to introduce an entirely new means for the people to try and get something for nothing. Indeed, the state would have to promote the sale of these tickets thus spreading a vice rather than restricting it.

The editor can not see the difference between betting on a horse race and buying a lottery ticket. The biggest difference is that the state does not encourage the people to spend their money on racing. Also, if the state were to handle the sale of the tickets, they would be much more readily available than the opportunity to bet on the races is today.

Ever since this country was founded the means of raising revenue from the people has been kept on as fair a basis as possible. The proposed state lottery proposes to trade on the weakness that some people have for gambling, an entirely unfair method of gaining revenue. Is it the function of the state to encourage people's weaknesses?

Finally it is proposed that this

money be spent only to educate our young people, perhaps to save the consciences of those unwilling for political reasons to suggest the needed tax reforms which would provide the money needed for education in a much fairer way.

Wouldn't it be a fine way to teach our children the virtues of hard work and honesty when their education is financed by the money of people who hoped to live the easy way and get something for nothing?

Wesley A. Olmsted '63

Questions Ethics

Dear Sir:

During this past year, I have noticed an increasing trend in some of the editorials of the Maine Campus towards the philosophy that if a lot of people are breaking the rule (i.e. the no-alcoholic beverages rule) the rule is no good and should be abolished. There has been no discussion of whether the rules themselves or the principles behind the rules have been good or bad—right or wrong—only that if they are being broken the rules must be wrong. According to this philosophy if the rule is broken often enough and by a large enough percentage of those who should be bound by it, then abrogate the rule and let majority opinion have precedence over high standards of morality. On this basis legalized murder would be the plausible result of the great increase in this form of crime.

The recent editorial on Lotteries is along similar lines and also con-

The MAINE Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per year. Local advertising rates: 10¢ per column inch. Editorial and business office: 242, Member Associated College Presses, National Advertising Service Inc., College St., New York 22, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Orono, Me.

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Copy Editor.....Mary
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Cartoonist.....W
Photographer.....Joh
Society Editor.....Ca
Dick Ambrose.....Special Reporter



The TEAC SONG

tea to Maine. the deans, to the board,
rs tremble. the men who protect us each
o today. day.
n now be gay. the ayes,
ve state. the dyes,
l to be sure. pray for the W.C.T.U.
ma mater, the goals
ill keep us our souls,
hose palates will never taste
wine.
(Repeat first verses)

of Orono; After reading to pek's letter from Jane Labbe, a
posed the aborics (to be sung to the tune of
requested that same be withheld "because Rudy
mean axe."

ating through x, almost empty aisles to excellent
they have so, eats, there is something definitely
"spirit" for wrong, I feel, with what is being
ought out as "spirit." This some-
ave outdone- thing is; all this bark on campus is
ddid perform- one by over-fed gluttons for self-
ttled "Desire, imposed drudgery, who roll over
nd shy away from anything cul-
and stimulating.
have missed From my wife and I go grate-
deer, a chew- ful for a very enjoyable evening
de, and dress and congratulations to Mr. Brick-
is shoes, ber- r, Mr. Bost and the entire cost of
rmelly sweat- "Desire" for a job well done. Of
needed to, Anna Carparelli, and Robert and
"spirit." Roland Burns, a great deal can be
edly that we and about their outstanding por-
er about oc- trays. One more outstanding at-
I wait until tribute these people possess, ena-
ning of "De- bling them to be "somebody" on
o get tickets, his campus is—"SPIRIT!"
lly the worst
own fault),
and find that
wife forward,
I sign this gladly,
Bill Witham

LAINE Campus

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- Carol Farley
- Special Reporter Americus

To Jake Reds Under Every Chair

from Rube

20 May, 1963

Dear Uncle Jake,

We heard a feller atalkin the other nite bout Communists and such. He said thet a feller by the name of John Birch was one. This guys idea was thet there were Reds under every chair, it sure was scarey. This here Colonel was sure against the military. My roommate said thet it was funny thet thet feller had "Colonel" for a first name if'n he was so against the Army. I woulda changed my name. Well, he told us a lot. We found out thet we were all "ignorant" and "misinformed by the Communist controlled press." Who would of thunk it? I guess he's on one heck of a mailin list to hear him talk. I think he missed in one place though, everyone else has heard bout the MacArthur case and he says he hasn't. My proctor says people generally hear what they want to hear and not much else. A coupla fellers were sayin thet radical organizations are good cause they keep all the nuts together where we can watch them. I think thet Colonel Halftrack had a few good points though, we gotta keep an eye on them folks down in Washington so's to make sure they don't sell us out to them Communists. He seems to be against the liberal element and I'm all for thet. You know, them liberals is for Communism only they call it So- cialism—they ain't no difference. Lord, lets not mess with the status quo.

Classes are just about over and finals are comin up, not much I can say bout finals—Lord, lets not mess with my status quo.

Well Uncle, seein as I'm gonna be out of touch for awhile let me say a few things bout nothin in partin. Now I know you been aworkin hard down there in Augusta and you been doin your best to see thet the people back home in the country have been gettin what they deserve. But it looks to me as if them liberal city folk have been gettin too much say in the government and thet's got to stop. Everyone knows thet it's the farmer thet keeps this here state agoin and they should keep it thet way. It's just lucky thet the Government is all for us rural folk. And thet Legislature thet your in is helpin keep the situation in good shape. I'm sure glad we got such a high kind of folk arunnin things. I'm sayin all this, just to let you know how much we here at school and all over the state are with you. Why my roommate even dreams bout you folks. Don't let them wild folk get in and ruin all this tradition thet our people built up. We don't need none of thet. We, up here in Maine, can get along allright if'n folks would let us be. We'll get along just fine. Remember Uncle, don't let 'em wreck the way things are, don't upset the status quo.

Your Lovin nephew,
RUBE

"Many Thanks" — Schoenberger

Due to a somewhat considerable shock of disbelief, I was unable to express my thanks to you all last Tuesday when I received the faculty teaching award.

First, my thanks to the students of the University and to the Student Senate, not only for the award, but for the pleasant times I've had with many of you. You have been frequently stimulating, often provoking, sometimes exasperating, and always enjoyable. Thank you.

Next, thanks to my friends on the faculty who, despite the fact that you have worked long and hard with little if any recognition, have kindly wished me well. It seems to

me that each of you deserve a similar award. Particularly I wish to thank the members of the History and Government Department who have provided such pleasant conditions of work over the years, and this goes doubly for the mavericks of East Annex. Thank you.

Finally, I should like to thank the members of the administration who have rigorously maintained an atmosphere of academic freedom at the University and who have repeatedly shown me many kindnesses.

Thank you all.
Walter S. Schoenberger

OFFICIAL NOTICES

LAST DAY

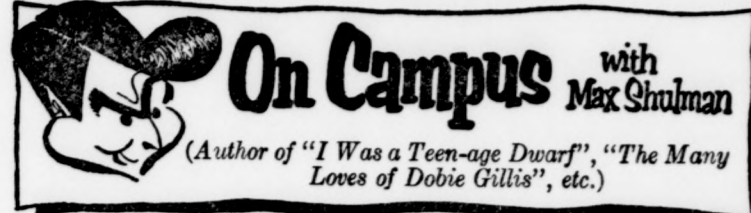
FOR FALL I.D. CARD PHOTOS

Registrar's Office

Next year dormitory residents may eat
at noon in the Dining Hall of their
choice on days afternoon classes are
scheduled (Monday-Friday)

BANGOR-MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY

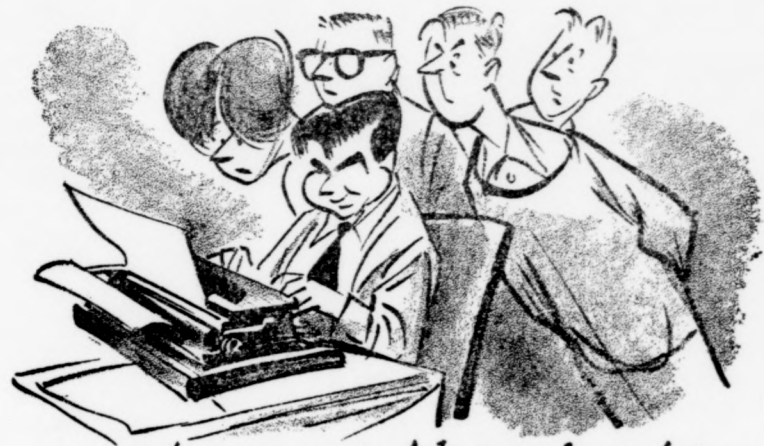
Complete Office and School Supplies
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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Thirty-five members of the Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega visited the Hyde Rehabilitation Center at Bath, Maine, on the afternoon of Saturday, May 11, as part of their sorority's national program of support for work with crippled children and adults. They were given a tour of the Center by William J. Sperl, who also showed them a film on a camp for crippled children. Refreshments were served in the afternoon.

The past weekend was full of activity for various campus groups. The Maine Outing Club made a camping and hiking trip to Mt. Katahdin for the weekend.

Five fraternities held their spring house party week-ends. Alpha Tau Omega held a Daisy Mae costume party on Friday night. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu all held semi-formal dances the same night. During the afternoon and evening, the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship had a softball game and picnic at the softball field and the Ledges, respectively.

Saturday was also a day of picnics and outings. The members of ASME held a picnic during the afternoon. Der Deutsche Verein held an all day picnic at Sebec Lake, which was also the scene of the Phi Kappa Sigma outing. The Junior Class held an outing at the Gatherings. The Lambda Chi Alphas embarked to Southwest Harbor for their outing. The annual picnic of the International Club was held at the Gatherings.

Good luck to everybody in finals and have a nice summer!

PINNED: Carol Jesraley to Peter Zacharias, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bonnie Rand to John Lape, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sharon Christy to Joe Weston, Phi Eta Kappa; Sue Thurlow to Jack Toomey, Theta Chi; Pat Harvey to Al Ross, Phi Gamma Delta; Laurie Whenman to Barney Galinsky, Alpha Tau Omega; Donna Dyer, Portland, to Bill Smaha, Alpha Tau Omega.

ENGAGED: Linda Norris, LaSalle Jr. College, to A. C. Taylor; Judy Dresser to Kenneth Campbell.

MARRIED: Gayle Henderson to Justin Staples; Ann Ziegler to George Papadopoulos.

Maine Outing Club Makes Katahdin Trip

The Maine Outing Club wound up another season with a trip to Mt. Katahdin last weekend.

The six-member group climbed Katahdin Saturday in seven hours via the Cathedral, Baxter Peak, Knife Edge and Dudley Trails.

Union News

May 24 Weekend Movie, "An Affair to Remember," 7 and 9 p.m. Bangor Room

May 25 Weekend Movie, "An Affair to Remember," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

* OFFICIAL *

University of Maine

CLASS RINGS

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L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER'S CIRCLE



Tempest Winners... Final Lap!



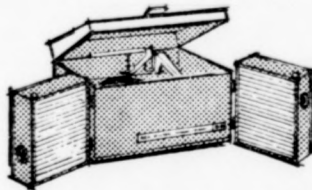
Coming next fall... a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64!
Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

Louis J. Lobsinger
U. of Detroit
Roger E. Gorlicki
De Paul U.
Stuart Strenger
Georgia State

Stanley J. Foust
U. of Oklahoma
Judson K. Farnsworth
Northeastern U.
Raymond T. Joyce, Jr.
Bryant College

John C. Lavery
U. of Kansas
Linda Ivancovich
San Jose State
Cheryl A. Moore
Portland State



FOR THE
CONSOLATION
PRIZE WINNERS
RCA Victor's
4-speed portable
stereo
hi-fi set,
"The Waltz."

Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP

Hubert F. Tett
Iowa State

Billy D. Farris
Sam Houston State

William L. Bradley
Louisiana State

Charles Perry, Jr.
Providence College

SECOND LAP

John M. Mulcahy
U. of Connecticut

Michael B. Reed
Ursinus College

Baxter Myers, Jr.
Stephen F. Austin State

George F. Smith
San Jose State

Harold L. Schild
U. of Illinois

Richard Friedlander
C.C.N.Y.

Rochelle Tandy
Pembroke College

Brian F. Goodrich
St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)

Sylvan Gordon
Cal. State Poly

THIRD LAP

Rev. John Thompson
Gannon College (Fac.)

Michael J. Kopcho
Duquesne

James W. Mize
U. of Texas

Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP

Ashton B. Burke
U. of Kentucky

Roger P. Blacker
N.Y.U.

John N. Bierer
The Citadel

William P. Martz
Kent State

Lucy Lee Bassett
Emory U.

SECOND LAP

Richard L. Smit
U. of Michigan

R. Montgomery, Jr.
Texas Tech.

Jose M. Martinez
Gonzaga U.

Roger A. Kueter
Loras College

Earl F. Brown
Colgate (Fac.)

Cdt. B. R. Gardner
V.M.I.

V. M. McManamon
DeVry Tech. Inst.

H. H. Anderson
Okla. State (Fac.)

David E. Lloyd
San Diego State

R. I. Salberg, Jr.
U. of California

THIRD LAP

Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.

John V. Erhart
Loras College

Byron D. Groff
Penn State

D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan

J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State

J. O. Callegos, III
U. of New Mexico

N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State

James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)

W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College

Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.

Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College

Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia

G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)

Ancil K. Nance
Portland State

P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.



Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

Pershing Rifles, Will Participate

The Pershing Rifles and the Color Guard of the University of Maine will participate in the Memorial Day parade on May 30.

The Color Guard will parade through Orono at 12:45 p.m. and square next to the Pershing Rifles will exhibit for the parade.

PEANUTS

Homecoming

Complete

GREG'S SUPER
Outer Park St.

DIRECTOR
Theodore B. Bill
Bill Clifton
Clarence Coe
Erik Darlin
Jean Ritchie
Pete Seeger
Peter Yarrow
George We...
Tech. Produce



Does a

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Pershing Rifles, Color Guard, Will Participate In Parade

The Pershing Rifles drill team and the Color Guard from the University of Maine R.O.T.C. Cadet Brigade will participate in the Memorial Day parade in Old Town, May 30.

The Color Guard will lead the parade through Old Town starting at 12:45 p.m. and ending in the square next to the park. Here, the Pershing Rifles will present a drill exhibition for the public.

PEANUTS

Home cooked.
Complete market

GREG'S SUPERETTE
Outer Park St., Orono

Penobscot County Leads University Enrollment In '62-63

Penobscot County led Maine's 16 counties in the number of Maine residents attending classes at the University of Maine during the 1962-63 college year.

The totals for the other 14 counties are as follows: Cumberland, 1,383; Kennebec, 455; York, 397; Aroostook, 379; Androscoggin, 354; Hancock, 262; Oxford, 232; Somerset, 205; Knox, 198; Washington, 148; Waldo, 145; Sagadahoc, 141; Piscataquis, 134; Lincoln, 113; and Franklin, 105.

Some 3,745 Maine residents are enrolled at the university during the current college year.

3-3 Plan Stops 'Lame-Duck' Periods Following Vacations

By DICK AMBROSE

The young student leaned pensively back in his swivel chair, sipped a cold glass of soda, and gazed out the window at his panoramic view of the Coe College Campus. Occasionally, he flicked a few pages of his United States History textbook. Each time, he read a few lines, tried to concentrate on them, then gave into memories of the past four years.

Carrol Thomas Mackin graduated from Public School 132 in Brooklyn, New York in 1959. He decided long before graduation that he would go to college, so it was only a matter of deciding what kind of an education he wanted, and ultimately what particular college he would go to.

After looking at several colleges, Carrol decided on Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His reasons for choosing Coe were many and varied. Its foremost attraction however, was what the College officials call the 3-3 plan. Set up much like both the Quarter Plan, by which the school year is divided into four 11 week terms, and the Trimester Plan, 3 fifteen week terms, the 3-3 Plan has yet unique features which attracted Carrol's attention.

Like the Quarter Plan, Coe's academic year is divided into four 11-week terms. Three of these are mandatory. This division of the calendar year contributes to concentration. Under the traditional semester plan, vacations break into each of the two terms. Under this plan, Carrol would have gone home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, carrying textbooks and lecture notes, loaded with good intentions of catching up in his

daily work. He probably would have spent part of these vacations finishing term papers. Facing him on his return would have been the hurdles of prelims or final exams.

Under the '3-3 Plan' vacations are vacations, and the 'lame-duck' periods experienced under the traditional plan are eliminated. Final examinations are completed before either of the two major vacations—Christmas and Spring—begin. Carrol wasn't faced with 'catching up' or term papers during these breaks, or with preparing for fast-approaching exams after they were over.

Most colleges and universities load students down with five or six courses each semester. At Coe, Carrol was limited to three courses a term. For each course, he attended a maximum of five classes a week. Most departments at Coe, however, recommend that each professor meet his class three or four times a week, leaving one or two hours free for tests and independent study. Though not an integral part of the program, such independent study forced Carrol and other Coe students to assume a larger share of the burden of learning, thus preparing them for learning after college.

Coe's plan was designed to conform to a specific educational philosophy, and as such can not meet all the needs and desires of the entire student body. Carrol found that the widespread practice of 'padding' schedules with 'snap' courses is a fallacy at Coe. The emphasis there is on concentrated study of quality courses. Students who expect to do such padding are conspicuously absent from the campus.

Flunking is a more serious matter under 3-3 than under the traditional plan, since each term-course is worth more than a three-hour semester course. Also, failures are more difficult to make up, since make-ups

are confined to the optional (summer) term.

The switch to 3-3 at Coe was not painless. The entire year had to be rescheduled, and in the process many favored events were either moved or dropped altogether. The customary week-long Thanksgiving vacation was reduced to one day, virtually eliminating the possibility of students going home. Because of the emphasis on concentration, the annual Clean-up Day and Outing during which students gave the campus a face lifting, was eliminated. Another annual event, the May Festival, which featured a month of exhibits, lectures, concerts, and performances was reduced to a two-week affair. Pressure was put on Fraternities to limit the number of formal and informal parties. College-sponsored dances, jam-sessions, and outings were likewise reduced. The athletic department dropped friendly rivals and many annual competitive events. Even more drastic to the athletic program, many able athletes are unwilling to participate in sports because of the great emphasis on concentrated study.

Many colleges and universities in the United States are discovering that they must reform their academic calendars to better educate their students and more efficiently employ their facilities. The University of Maine is one such institution. In considering the various plans offered by other colleges, University officials must test the merits of each by the ultimate effect on the students.

Carrol's feelings concerning the merits of 3-3 are mixed. Many of his desires were not met at Coe. They might have been under the traditional semester plan. His overall feelings, though, are that concentration on fewer courses, vacations which divide the year rather than break it, and the enhancement of independent study gave him a more efficient and greater quality education than he could have acquired elsewhere under a different system.



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U-M Summer Sessions Begin June 17 At Orono, Portland

Summer sessions at the U-M and its Portland affiliate begin June 17 with a three-week session ending July 5, a six-week middle session and a final three-week program from August 19 to September 5.

Pictures of the University, which is trying to attract out-of-state applicants, are the highlight of a display at Rockefeller Plaza in the Maine Publicity Bureau window.

Students expecting to complete work for the Master of Education degree during this session and who have not fulfilled requirements for two graduate seminars, are urged to pre-register for the first session.

One required seminar is Education in the United States, which will be taught by two visiting faculty members. This seminar will be offered during the central six-week session.

The University will offer 12 seminars in education this summer.

For the first time at Maine, two beginning language courses, French and Spanish, will be given in the evening during the session. The courses, to be offered during the second part of the summer program, mark the first time evening courses have been offered at the University in this fashion.

Two three-credit hour driver education courses for teachers will be offered during the first session. During the middle part of the program, the University will offer a course in Informal Geometry, designed primarily for elementary school teachers.

The second U-M summer session Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop will be held June 17-21. The State Department of Education and Maine daily newspapers are cooperating sponsors with the summer session.

A limited number of scholarships for Maine teachers will be available from the participating newspapers. No academic credit is to be allowed for the week-long workshop.

The University's department of electrical engineering will conduct a seminar on Electric Contact Phenomena June 10-12. Its purpose is to provide practicing engineers, physicists, and research scientists with a concentrated review of basic electric contact theory and up-to-date information in their fields of work and research.

The middle session will offer a Counseling and Guidance Training Institute—the result of an \$18,000 contract with the U.S. Office of Education, authorized by the National Defense Education Act.

Thirty enrollees will be chosen—the majority to be secondary school guidance counselors from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. All enrollees will have earned their master's degrees and had guidance experience.

Dr. Alpheus Sanford will be the director of the institute.

The summer Session Arts Festival will feature the Carnegie String Quartet during the middle session. The Quartet will give six concerts and coach 16 Maine high school students who will receive scholarships after state-wide auditions.

The University's community theater group beginning its second summer, will present a play in three performances, Kathryn Foley and William Sleeper will give a piano recital and Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of schools in San Francisco and a nationally-known educator, will speak at an assembly.

Harold B. Bachman, director-emeritus of the bands at the University of Florida for the past 10 years, will be the guest conductor for the Summer Band Institute June 16-30. Theory and literature classes, with emphasis on musicianship and the development of performance, will be held. Advanced

student chamber ensemble groups, assisted by faculty members, will give evening recitals.

Miss Imogene L. Hilyard, elementary music consultant in the Bexley, Ohio, school system, will be a member of the U-M's summer session music workshop faculty June 17 through July 5. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students.

The Pulp and Paper Industry Institute this summer includes visits to five nearby paper mills. Three days after the conclusion of the Paper Technology program, a new two-week program on Computer Technology will open. The program is directed by Prof. John Gorham, assisted by Prof. Robert Chase, both of the University's department of chemical engineering.

Three National Science Foundation institutes in the biological sciences, mathematics, and physics, and a National Defense Education Act Guidance and Counseling Institute are scheduled for July 8 to August 16.

Two off-campus courses in natural science education and conservation education will be offered. The science education courses, coastal, will be offered at Deer Isle June 17 to July 5. The courses covering inland science education will be given at Bryant Pond July 8 to July 26.

Boardman, Cloke Co-Chair ASEE Planning Committee

More than 3,500 people will be drawn to the University of Maine for the 1964 national meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

General chairman Prof. Matthew McNeary has appointed the committees to plan the organization of the meeting which will be held in conjunction with the first World Congress on Engineering Education. The Congress should attract over 100 engineering educators from countries throughout the world.

Dr. Harold S. Boardman, president emeritus of U-M, and dean emeritus Paul Cloke will serve as honorary co-chairmen of the ASEE meeting. Boardman was an ASEE president in 1930-31 and Cloke was vice president in 1932-33.

WMEB Will Operate Throughout Summer

WMEB will be on the air this summer. It will operate with a significant change in the programming. Emphasis will be on classical music, and new types of educational programs.

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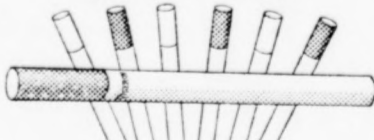
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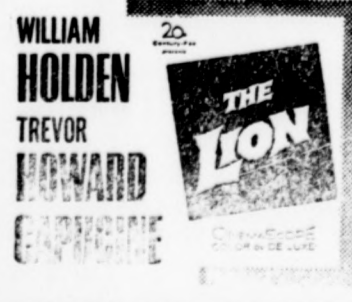
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flat. The standout fo
over, was Pete Mac
one record, set ano

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Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

Well, we're finally on the last issue. Looking back it has been a pretty memorable year on the outdoor scene. Many ducks were accounted for, as were partridge and wood-cock. Can you ever forget that brisk autumn morning when the blacks were decoying ever so perfectly? Think about the time you were walking down that tote road, enjoying the splashy fall colors, and two partridge flushed in a thunderous roar of wing beats presenting the most excellent chance for a double you have ever seen. Consider that excellent tracking snow in the latter part of the deer season when you followed that buck for hours and finally jumped him in the cedar swamp. Those fortunate enough to have a beagle spent their midwinter spare time behind a howling beagle hot on the trail of a snowshoe rabbit.

Ice fishing soon began. Traps

were rigged and chisels were sharpened. Maybe you finally bought one of those new ice augers you have been meaning to get now for the past few seasons. Remember the back-breaking and bone-chilling work of cutting the holes and tending the traps, to finally be rewarded with a husky togue or flashy salmon. Recall the wintry evenings spent in an isolated cabin with the companionship of the hardest men in the world, or so you all believed. Spring finally arrived, after a few false starts. Fly rods and outboards were taken out of winter storage. The words "ice out!" sent many of us in quest of the fiery landlocks.

Looking ahead, this writer is sure that these scenes will be repeated many times in the following year. Good luck to you all this summer. May your leaders become frayed and your hooks dull from catching fish.

Bears Top Colby 4-2; Split With Vermont

By JIM BUTLER

BEARS CLAW MULES

Last Thursday Bill Thomas won his fifth consecutive game as the University of Maine edged Colby, 4-2. This win pulled Maine into a second place tie with Colby for State Series laurels. Both Maine and Colby have 3-2 marks, while Bates has a 4-2 mark. However, the game was marred by an injury to Dave Gaw who was hurt covering first base and also hit by a pitched ball. In posting Maine's fourth consecutive win, Bill Thomas pitched four hit ball. The game started off roughly for Thomas as he issued singles to the first two batters he faced. He then bore down to retire the side. The Bears struck in their half of the first with a single by Connie Nesbit, a triple by Dave Gaw, and a double by Jack Holmes to score two runs. The other two

came in the seventh as Thomas walked, Gaw smashed a triple to left and Joseph followed with a single. Bowdoin can decide the state series by winning their last two games with Colby on the 22nd and Maine on the 24th.

BEARS SPLIT WITH CATAMOUNTS

The Maine Bears and the University of Vermont combined for 47 runs in their two game series at Burlington last weekend. On Friday Maine drew the nod and won 13-9. On Saturday, the Catamounts came back with a 14-11 victory. The Maine win on Friday broke a seven game winning streak for the Catamounts while it was the fifth consecutive victory for the Bears. Vermont snatched a 3-0 lead early in the game which sent Dick Dolloff to the showers. Maine came back with five big runs in the third on timely hitting by Connie Nesbit, Mike DeSisto, and Tom Flynn. The

to knot the count at six all. The Bears got hot again in the eighth, scoring five more runs.

Dick Flaherty pitched the last three innings for the Bears to gain the victory. Vic Nelson with four hits led the Bears while Nesbit, DeSisto, and Flynn had three apiece to account for 13 of Maine's 18 hits. Charles Foster was Vermont's hero with two homers.

On Saturday the Catamounts struck for revenge as Friday's hero, Charlie Foster, hit another homer, this time a three run blast. Foster's third homer of the two game series broke a 10-10 tie in the last of the fifth. Vermont had been behind 7-3 in the fourth before they exploded for seven runs. MacDonald, who started for the Bears was knocked out of the box and relieved by Bill Thomas who was also ineffective. This was Thomas's first loss of the season after six consecutive victories.

By virtue of Maine's loss, UConn seems assured of the Yankee Conference crown with a 7-2 mark while Maine stands at 4-3 and Vermont 5-5.

BOX SCORE

	H	R	RBI
Joseph lf	0	2	0
Nelson 2b	4	2	1
Nesbet cf	3	3	1
Gaw 1b	2	2	2
Holmes rf	0	0	0
Keene rf	1	1	0
DeSisto 3b	3	2	4
Flynn ss	3	0	0
Mercer c	2	1	2
Dolloff p	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0
Flaherty p	0	0	0

Bears tallied another in the fifth, but Vermont came back with a run in the sixth and two in the seventh

BOX SCORE

	H	R	RBI
Joseph lf	1	1	0
Nelson 2b	2	1	2
Nesbet cf	3	2	2
Gaw 1b	0	1	0
Haley rf	2	1	1
DeSisto 3b	2	1	1
Flynn ss	3	1	3
Mercer c	1	1	0
MacDonald p	0	1	0
Thomas p	0	1	0

Maine Takes Y.C. And S.S. Track Crowns; Runners Prepare For New England Meet

MAINE TAKES STATE AND YC TITLES

Depth and balance paid off for the University of Maine's track team this week as it won both the State and Yankee Conference track titles for the third year in a row.

In the State Meet Maine scored 72½ points, with Bowdoin scoring 44 in second, Bates 42 in third and Colby 5½. Maine took first in only six events, but scored heavily in the ones which they did not win. Maine scored 24 points in four weight events and took only one first place, Arnold DeLaite's winning javelin toss of 185' 3".

In the mile and two mile Maine scored 12 points with Jerry Ellis winning the mile in 4:24.8 running his last quarter in 60 seconds flat. The standout for Maine, however, was Pete MacPhee who tied one record, set another, and was de-

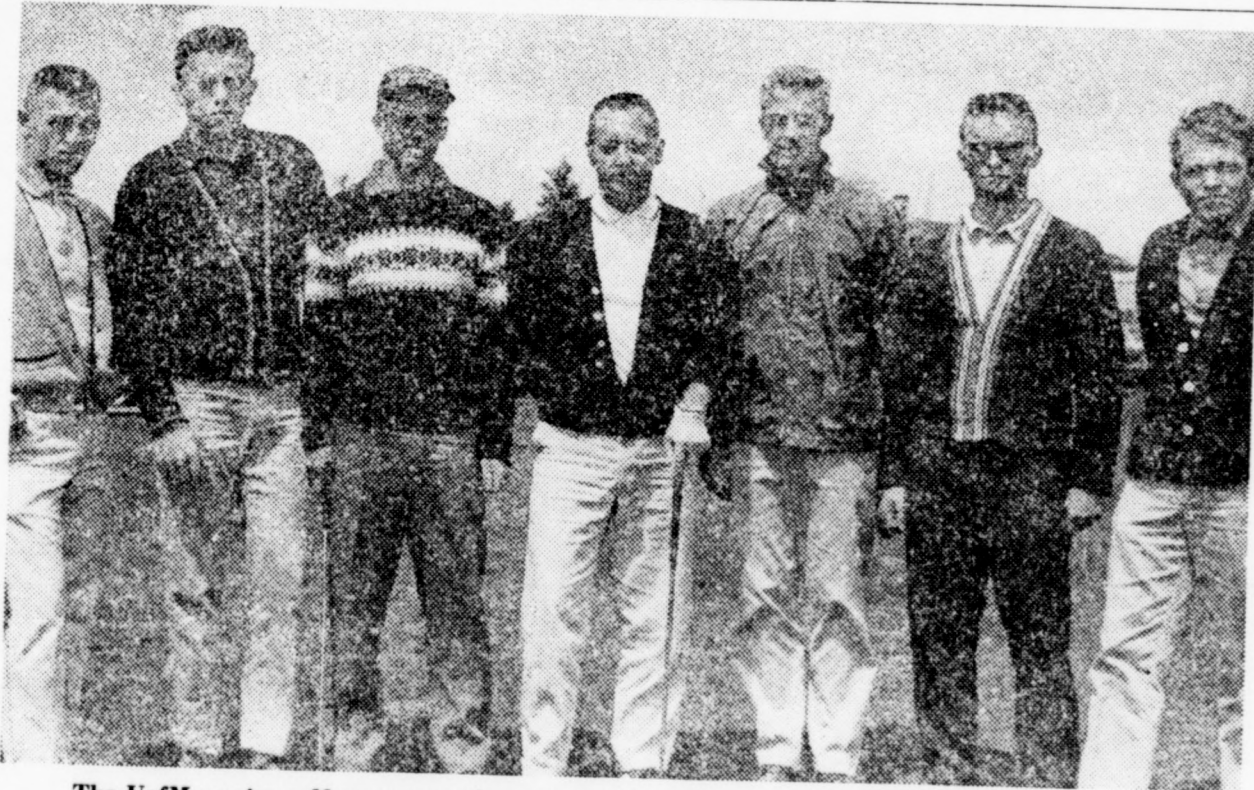
prived of a third by a slight favoring wind.

In the 100 yard dash his 9.8 seconds tied a meet record, but his 21.1 in the 220 yard dash was disallowed because of a favoring wind. In the 220 low hurdles he lead all the way to win easily in 23.3 seconds to set a new meet record and a new university record.

In the Yankee Conference meet Maine again took only six first places. MacPhee won one, the 220 in 23.5 seconds, and Baron Hicken came up with two, the 120 high hurdles in 15.9 and 220 low hurdles in 27.0 seconds. In the 440 yard dash Dave Parker took the lead at the 220 mark to win in 50.8 seconds, and Dick Nason won the 16 lb. hammer on his last throw with a toss of 169' 11". In the pole vault Maine's Jim Dean cleared 12'6" to easily win the event, and then he

barely missed a school record at 13' 2½".

This Saturday Maine will compete in the New England Track and Field Championships which will be held here at Orono. Some important people to look for will be Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut who has done an 8:56.0 two mile and Ed Gastonguay of Brandeis who has done a 1:50.5 880.



The UofM varsity golf team recently captured the 1963 State Series title, ending the season with a perfect 5-0 record. Members of the championship team included (from left to right): Bob Hess, Norm Viger, Dave LeClair, Bill Whitmore, Alan Leathers, Tom LeHaise, and Gordon Curry.

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Instructors Cite Various Reasons For Resigning

By FRED SAMPSON

WHY DO QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS LEAVE THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE?

The school year drawing to a close often brings with it the news that certain professors and instructors are not planning to return in the Fall. This year is no exception. Several University of Maine instructors from various departments have submitted their resignations. The loss of good instructors is a problem that every college and university faces, for the teaching profession is, by its nature, highly mobile.

Advancement in specialized fields is often possible only by transferring to other schools. Members of the profession look upon such changes not as disloyalty to their former schools, but rather as steps upward in their professional career. There are, of course, many other factors that have a bearing on these decisions. Location, professional rank, and salaries are the most often mentioned.

Mr. Conrad P. Caligaris, a member of the University's Business and Economics Department for the past three years, has accepted a position in the Department of Economics at Boston College.

Mr. Caligaris gave as his reasons for leaving the fact that he would have a better position with a better salary and a lighter teaching load concentrated in his field of specialization. He noted that there is no adequate graduate program in economics at the U-M, and there is not likely to be one in the foreseeable future.

He is "more interested in progressing professionally at a school that offers opportunity and stimulus for professional development".

Caligaris also referred to the U-M as being located too far out of the way of things, and lacking the advantages of a free exchange of ideas with other members of the profession.

Mr. Henry F. Beechhold, a member of the U-M's English Department for seven years, has accepted a position at Trenton State College in Trenton, New Jersey. Beechhold explained his leaving in terms of a higher salary, better position, and a preferred location (he is originally from that area).

Mr. Richard A. Koehl of the Philosophy Department will be leaving also for a better position with more rank and a higher salary. He will instruct at the State University of New York at Buffalo, New York.

Mr. John M. Lindberg, a member

of the U-M's English Department for five years, has accepted a post at the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

In discussing his new position, Mr. Lindberg stated that he thought that salaries at Maine were so low that it would be impossible to leave the University without getting at least a \$1,000 raise from somewhere else. His specific reason for leaving is a belief that there is a greater challenge offered in the courses that he will teach there.

"Iowa state legislatures," Lindberg stated, "give better facilities as well. Salaries are going up in Maine, but slowly, as plant improvements get first preference."

Of the University of Maine itself, he said, "I'll be sorry to leave the University because I'll be leaving new friends and stimulating students."

Placement Director Announces Increase In Starting Salaries

Starting salaries for college graduates (non-teaching) have increased since this time last year, University of Maine Placement Director Philip J. Brockway has announced.

Quoting from figures compiled by the College Placement Council, whose membership includes the leading universities in the country, Brockway said the average starting salary for technical graduates is \$591 per month as compared to \$570 a year ago at this time.

A breakdown shows that chemical engineering graduates are receiving, on the average, \$584 as compared to \$563 a year ago. Comparable figures for the other engineering areas are: civil engineering, \$563 to \$538; electrical engineering, \$604 to \$583; mechanical engineering, \$587 to \$564; aeronautical engineering \$601 to \$584; and industrial engineering, \$569 to \$554.

Starting salaries for non-technical

Alumni Association Neglects wives In Questionnaire

The General Alumni Association is planning to publish an alumni directory, giving information about former U-M students.

In a questionnaire, the office asked these former students to report their occupations and listed symbols for them to check off. But they forgot the most important occupation—a serious oversight—housewives were neglected.

One woman said the symbol for a housewife might be:

ACCTBEVBKBLDCLOTHED-FOODINSLDRYPPHOTOPSYV-ET. This stands for the duties of the housewife including: accounting, beverage manufacturing and distribution, banking, building and construction materials, clothing manufacturing and distribution, insurance, laundry and dry cleaning, medicine and home nursing, photography, psychology (home variety) and veterinary.

Grounds for Coffee

NANCY NICHOLS

Last week-end brought the schedule of activities at the COFFEE HOUSE to a close for this year. The COFFEE HOUSE will be open this Friday and Saturday in the evening for student study breaks. It's a great place to relax!

The COFFEE HOUSE has reached the point where it has an identity of its own—a casual intellectual atmosphere. A building can't get this way by itself. Behind the scenes of the COFFEE HOUSE is a committee which meets weekly to discuss coming events and general business. Thursday at 4:00 Harvey Bates' S.R.A. office is the setting for this informal group. Mr. Bates himself and Dave Rich represent the religious organizations on campus. Students from each of the four colleges, a representative from M.C.A., and the Campus reporter comprise the rest of the group. Ency Whitehill represents the College of Agriculture, Sue Carter and Ernie Whitehouse, the College of Education, and Ted Leonard, the College of Arts and Sciences. (A Technology student is missing.) Al Arch represents M.C.A., and I represent the Campus. (In addition to this committee, Ginny Rich and Janet Bates play an important role—they make cookies and brownies for the COFFEE HOUSE!) The COFFEE HOUSE committee bars no ideas whatsoever. For this reason, the COFFEE HOUSE presents people of many beliefs.

Winthrop Libby, Dean of the College of Agriculture, presented some excellent progressive ideas for this campus Sunday evening. As guest at the "Fireside Chat," Dean Libby discussed "What I Would Do for the University if I Could." His ideas caught on immediately. The result is a new movement on campus. Watch for it!



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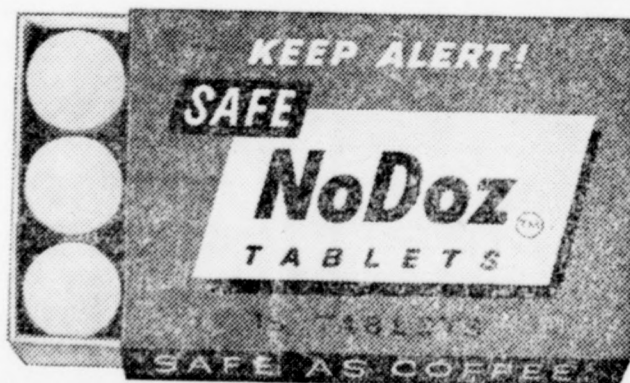
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ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of paintings by forty-five members of the Bangor Art Society will be on display in the Louis Oakes Room in the Library until June 9.

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Student Awards

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President Fresh

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Lloyd H. H.

upon his own efforts laboratories and help—and helpful on the extent the students them.

You enter the Maine at a time of demic resources and most promising in history. I urge take advantage of ty to the end that back upon 1963- "it was the best year

With best wishes Lloyd H. H. President