

Spring 5-14-1964

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ARCHIE REIGNS—1963-64 Campus Mayor Marsh "Pocket-Size Play-oy" Stern shares the platform as University President Lloyd Elliott congratulates the new Mayor, Sarge "Archie Andrews" Means. Archie's victory over competitors Jim "Pig Pen" Coleman and Harry "Teddy Roosevelt" Ellsworth was announced following the free barbecue on Maine Day.

Phi Kap, Sig Ep Win Sing; Skulls, Owls Tap Members

Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon sang their way to victory Wednesday night in the annual IFC Sing. Delta Tau Delta placed second behind Sig Ep in the large group class, while Lambda Chi Alpha took second in the small division, less than 14 singers.

During the judging intermission,

IFC Establishes Self-Governing Judicial Board

By ELLEN TOOMEY

The Interfraternity Council ratified a proposal to establish a Fraternity Judicial Board in order to pass judgment on "violations which fall within the scope of a student government, and which pertain to fraternity matters."

The new system will go into effect within two weeks of the opening of school next fall. Applications for positions on the Board may be picked up from house presidents now and must be filed with Brad Jenkins, Sigma Chi, before Friday, May 22.

The new Judicial Board will have jurisdiction over any violations of University regulations pertaining to the fraternity, any acts which might impair the reputation of the Maine fraternity system or the Interfraternity Council, and any infractions of Council rulings and rush rules.

Membership in the judiciary is open to any fraternity member or pledge with an accumulative point average of at least 2.2. Voting members may not be members of the Social Affairs Committee or the Committee on Discipline. No house may have more than one member on the Board. Active membership will consist of two sophomores, three juniors, three seniors, and a chief justice, also a senior. The President of the IFC and the Dean of Men will be non-voting members of the Council. The Secretary will be elected from all the fraternities at large and will not have voting rights, but he has the privilege of the floor.

Decisions of the Judicial Board will be final unless the fraternity involved submits an appeal or unless the Dean of Men's Office takes exceptions with the decision within 48 hours.

The Board will not handle cases which it deems individual violations but only those which pertain to a house as a whole.

the 1964-65 Senior Skulls and Sophomore Owls were tapped.

The 11 Skulls are: Horace Horton, Henry Schmelzer, David Svendsen, Owen Wells, Michael Haley, David Simard, Wayne Johnson, Paul Harnden, Arnold DeLaite, Stanley Sloan, and Terry Chadbourne.

This year's Owls tapped 20 new members. They are: Benson Caswell, John Dyreburg, Zackary Longley, Arden Hayden, Franklin Walter, Fred Clough, Akbarali Thobhani, William Hall, George Glazier, Peter C. Allen, Dennis Doyle, John Sherry, Charles Eldridge, John Henderson, Paul Auclair, Thomas Greene, David Hodgkins, Joel Marquis, Gary Sawyer and Wayne Weaver.

Council Hears Elliott Report On Scheduling

By BONNIE GLATZ

At its final meeting of the year the Faculty Council discussed the idea of organizing the University's activities so that the various departments would undertake responsibilities in the Continuing Education Division and Educational Television as part of their regular loads, with staffs adequate to perform all necessary educational functions without overloads and without extra compensation.

Other issues discussed included the Tuesday-Thursday class scheduling and the AAUP Committee report on faculty salaries and compensation at U-M.

Elliott suggested that more classes be scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fifty percent of all course meetings are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. "This is hard to defend if we want an equal distribution of student loads," Elliott said, "and impossible to defend in terms of practical use of equipment and increased capital costs of construction." He suggested that several alternative programs be considered as a means of alleviating the Monday-Wednesday-Friday concentration.

Concerning the AAUP Committee Report, Elliott stated that plans for the coming biennium are still in the tentative stages, but that he certainly hopes to find funds to take care of the need for more buildings and to keep pace with inflation and increased competition in securing staff members.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 14, 1964

Number 30

U-M Delegates Hear Rustin, Wilkins, King At Rights Confab

By TOM WHITE

A 30-member student-faculty delegation represented U-M last week at a human rights symposium which NAACP executive secretary Roy Wilkins opened by stressing the theme of the symposium: The Negro and The American Quest for Identity.

Wilkins opened the Wednesday-Thursday session at St. Francis College, Biddeford, by giving a historical account of the negro problem from the Constitutional Convention to the present day racial crisis.

Wilkins stated that the white population still essentially looks at the negro in the same light as it did two hundred years ago. The negro has long thought he was an American and now the negro is trying to get the rest of the United States to think so, too.

William R. Foley, Chief Legal Council for the House Judiciary Committee, was the second speaker. Foley stressed the relationship between natural rights and civil rights, employing the historical angle. He pointed out that the Constitution recognizes slavery in that it uses the term *the rights of free men*, making no distinction between *free men* and other men.

Bayard Rustin, Deputy Director of last summer's march on Washington, had the greatest impact on the Maine delegation. Rustin stated that it is not the negro who will gain the most if the civil rights bill is passed, but it will be the people who live in darkness and misunderstanding who really profit. One important result of the civil rights movement is the re-examination of the basic

institutions of our society, he pointed out.

Rustin said that the civil rights question is more of a moral issue than a legal issue. Attitudes cannot be legislated. Ultimate success will be achieved within groups all minority groups.

He called for more effective demonstration. In his opinion, an effective demonstration must have a definite, clearly marked-out goal; the method or means must be clearly related to the goal; and the demonstration must be so well organized that it can be called off in ten minutes. Rustin plans to put these ideas into effect on May 18 in New York City when 25,000 will demonstrate to force the governor and the mayor to speak face-to-face on negro grievances.

Louis Scolinik, Chairman of the Maine Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, led the discussion Wednesday evening by stating the situation of the housing problem in Maine.

The main speaker Thursday afternoon was the Rev. Martin

Luther King. King called for creative readjustment. He stated that negroes can only achieve moral ends by using moral means. He also advised against the use of violence.

King was regarded by the Maine delegation to be the symbol of a wave already passed. His methods and tactics were considered outdated. This view was also held by Stokely Carmichael, whose speech followed King's.

Carmichael, representing the younger leadership looking for new strategy, stressed that violence is a most uncreative alternative to advance the movement.

Allan Chalmers, president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., opened the meeting Thursday evening with a dramatic presentation focussed on reasons why the movement is so important.

Leslie Fiedler of Montana State University ended the symposium by declaring that *sex* is the problem and went off on a Freudian binge causing the symposium to end in an uproar.

U-M Celebrates 10th Anniversary Of Supreme Court Rights Decision

The steps of the Fogler Library will platform a tenth anniversary celebration of the Supreme Court decision on civil rights on Sunday, May 17, from 4:30-5:00 p.m.

The service, part of a national civil rights commemoration movement, will include readings from the Federal Constitution and the

civil rights decision itself. Persons of all the major faith groups on campus will attend, demonstrating the background support for this controversial issue from the religious perspective.

In the event of rain, the service will be held in the Oakes Room of the library.



MAYOR ARCHIE AND PAL JUGHEAD

The 29th annual Maine Day came and went last week, and the chances are that its success, particularly in terms of spirit and participation, will guarantee the holiday a date in the University calendar for years to come. Highlights of the day included student-faculty tennis, softball, volleyball, and large group games in the morning, a free barbecue at noon, announcement of Archie's Mayoral victory, the Maine Colby baseball game, in the afternoon, and the IFC Sing that evening.

Workshop Dramatizes 'Miracle Worker' May 19-21

The Workshop production of *The Miracle Worker*, William Gibson's dramatization of the true story concerning the miracle wrought by Annie Sullivan in bringing light into the black, silent world of the blind, deaf, and mute Helen Keller, will run for three days, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 19, 20, and 21 in the Hauck Auditorium Rehearsal Room.

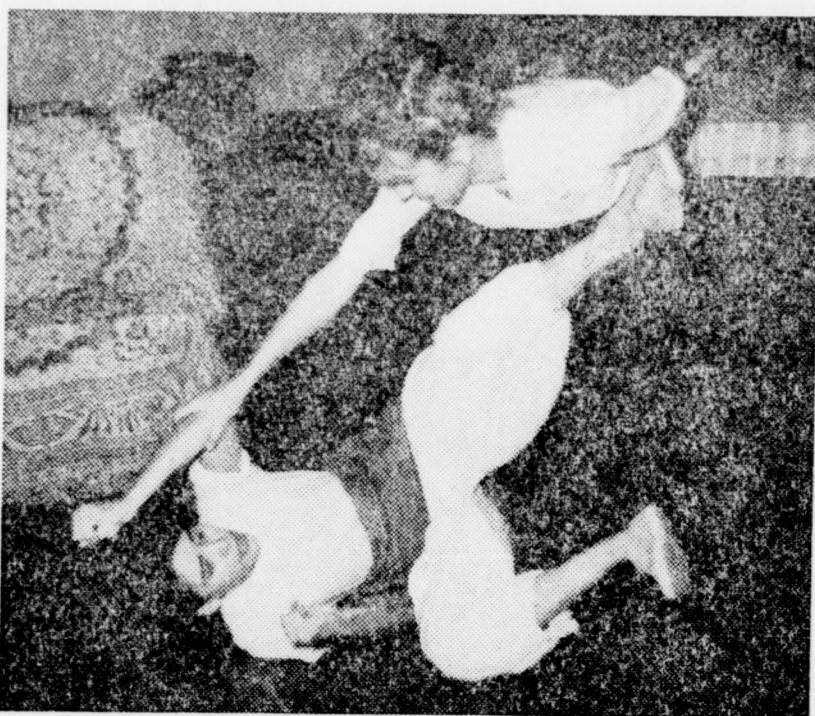
Season coupon holders may now pick up their tickets for the production in 310 Stevens Hall.

To be presented three-fourths in the round, the play involves the struggle of the young Irish Yankee, Annie Sullivan, who tries to teach language to the wild, uncontrollable Helen and who seeks to reach her imprisoned mind. Almost an animal in the beginning, eating with her hands, fighting off anyone who touches her, Helen is eventually taught obedience by Annie. She is also taught to make letters with her fingers and to spell even though she doesn't know what she is spelling. The play ends with the miracle of Helen's final realization that the words she has been spelling actually have meaning.

For the play both Ritty Burchfield (Annie Sullivan), and Lois Ingeneri (Helen Keller), had to learn the Manual Alphabet used to communicate with the deaf and mute. Each letter of the alphabet is represented by a different position of the hand and fingers.

In preparing for their roles both actresses went through many experiments and experiences to learn what it is like not to be able to see. Guided by escorts, both girls went around campus with their eyes blindfolded.

With their eyes taped and covered by dark glasses they also were taken to unfamiliar places in Bangor to find out first hand the helplessness and dependency on others that is forced upon the blind.



ACTRESSES BATTLE—Annie Sullivan (Ritty Burchfield) tries to subdue Helen Keller (Lois Ingeneri) in a scene from William Gibson's *Miracle Worker*, which will be staged in the Hauck Auditorium next week.

For her demanding role in which everything must be communicated without words, Miss Ingeneri also went through other experiments to prepare herself psychologically and to find out what she must do to really appear blind. Taping her eyes, she ate a meal as a blind person would have to with only her hands telling her what she was doing. In the early rehearsals she also worked through the play with her eyes blindfolded several times. She has also observed actual blind people to find out how they walked, how they gestured, how they appeared in normal conversation.

Others in the cast of the Workshop production are Peter Clough, Priscilla Walters, William Steele, Joanne Allen, Don Vafiades, Judy

Ryerson, and Rebecca Gupitill.

Leroy Clark, who directed *Hello Out There* last year, is the director of the production. Steven R. Buck is designing the setting and lighting.

Larry Leighton and George Noyes are technical directors. Ken Vaillancourt is the Stage Manager. Don Vafiades is the assistant stage manager.

Sue Weston, Linda Jordan, and Deanne Slye are doing the costumes.

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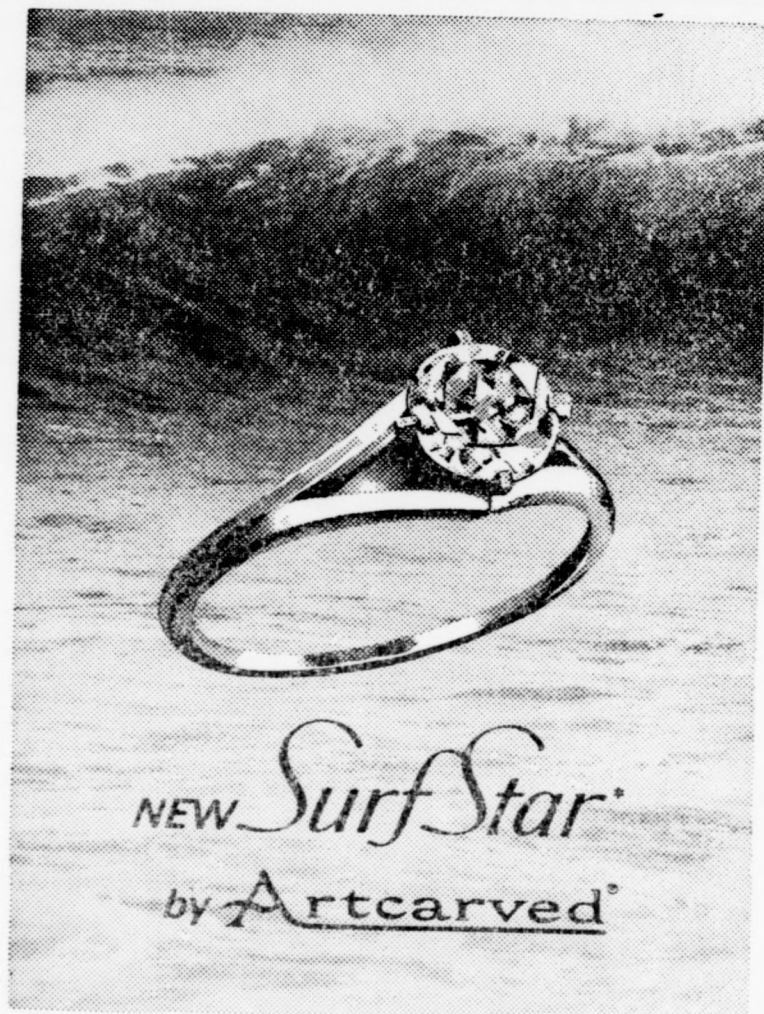
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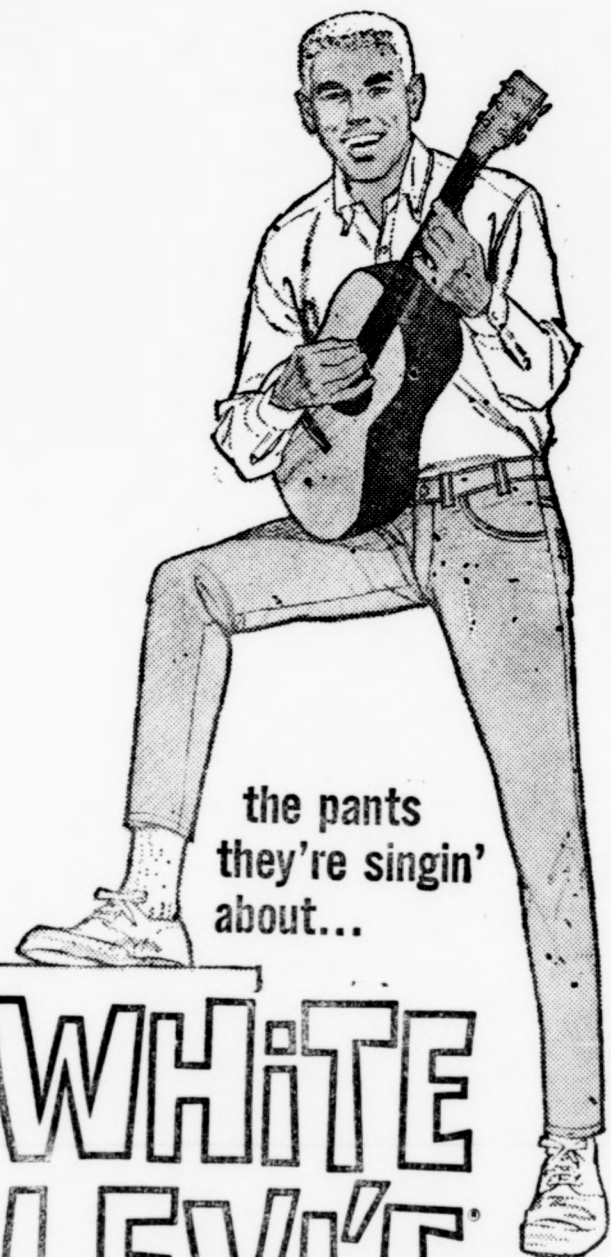
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Maine football team termed "very worthwhile" scrimmage last week. "anxious to see before he begins analyzing, judg



Co-Captain

Golfe

Maine placed in the second round Monday at the Colby Golf Club. Bob points, Maine Colby 3.

After two rounds head-to-head match holds the edge. Maine is second.

At Martindale medal total of 599 the Polar Bears. drove Bates and to Bowdoin 6-1.

Individual results LeHaise 79-2, H 87-2, Noonan 88-1, Tole 83-2.

The Maine line Rutland, Vt., this N.E. and Y.C. m a state series on May 12, at Orono

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Gridders End Workouts: Westerman Satisfied

Maine football coach Hal Westerman termed the spring practices "very worthwhile" after the final scrimmage last Saturday. He is anxious to see films of the contest before he begins the tedious job of analyzing, judging, and formulating

a suitable offense for his material next year.

The Blues beat the Whites, two touchdowns to one, in an encounter played under game conditions. Fred Lovejoy, a freshman QB, scored one TD. Another freshman, Walt Nelson, accounted for the other Blue score and ran well at halfback along with Russell Johnson.

Doug Avris, quarterbacking the Whites, sprinted around end from 35 yards out for their only touchdown. Charlie Belisle drove well as fullback.

A primary objective for the Bears' coaching staff during fifteen practice sessions was to find missing links to their internal chain. Several position switches, including guard Reggie Clarke to center, fullback George Caswell to the pivot, and center Ron Rogerson to tackle, may bolster a line that lost key men in graduation. But Maine's outstanding line coach, Walt Abbott, who has worked miracles in the past, is fighting an uphill battle against a lack of size and depth.

Westerman lauded co-captains Ernie Smith and Mike Haley for their inspiring attitudes and leadership qualities throughout the drills.

The Big Blue will start off in

September, where they left off this spring in preparation for their opener against the powerful Mass. Red-men, who are picked to repeat as Y.C. champions. Final decisions, however, must wait until fall practice when it is determined what players are eligible and out for the club.



Co-Captain Mike Haley.



Co-Captain Ernie Smith.

BEAR FACTS

By PETE MARKS

Maine track meets this Spring are featuring two new events, the hop, step and jump, and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Both events are now standard at college meets throughout the nation.

In the hop, step, and jump, the approach area is similar to that of the broad jump. The competitor, following his dash down the runway, must take off and land on the same foot. He then shifts to the opposite foot, takes as big a step as possible, lands on one foot, and jumps as far as he can.

The world record for this event is 55' 10 1/2", set by Jozef Schmidt of Poland in 1960. The American record is held by Ira Davis, who went 53' 10" at a Rome meet in 1960.

Track Coach Styrna is sending the team's top broad jumper, Mike Zubko and the team's top high jumper, Dick Glidden, out for the event. Backing them up are Reggie Pelletier, Jim Butler, and Don Chase. In the B.U. match Zubko copped first place with a great distance of 44' 6", and Coach Styrna, who expected winning efforts to be in the 40-44 foot range, is ecstatic over Maine's prospects in this event.

In the new 440's, sophomore Jim Ballinger is the leading hopeful. Styrna also rates another pair of sophs, Paul Grey and George Damone, as strong threats.

The event, which replaced the 220 lows, includes ten hurdles, each three feet in height. The hurdles are thirty-five meters apart, with forty-five meters between the starting line and the first hurdle, and a forty yard sprint from the last hurdle to the tape.

Fred Judkins' recent 9:29.1 clocking for the grueling two-mile run shattered the 34 year old record by nearly seven seconds. The former mark of 9:35.8, set in 1930, had been held by the late Harry Richardson, one of the state's all-time distance running greats.

Incidentally, Judkins hails from what has to be one of Maine's smallest communities, the fair hamlet of Upton (population—get this! —35).

In the Yankee Regatta, held at U.R.I. on Saturday, Maine skipper Doug Martin was the top scorer at the triangular sailing meet, with 33 1/4 points. As a team, the Maine crew finished second, with 50 1/4, to Rhode's 69 1/4, and topped U-Mass' 42 . . . Dick Nason's hammer throw of 187' 7 1/2" against U.N.H. is a new Maine and Alumni field record . . . Looking real good at last Saturday's final scrimmage was unheralded frosh halfback Russ Johnson, who punched through some of the gaping holes that his blue teammates (Ernie Smith, Reggie Clark) opened, for nice yardage . . . Watch for Colby's Dick Gilmore to be Zubko's only possible hop, step and jump competition in Saturday's state meet . . . The varsity baseball game against Mass. on Saturday will be played at 10:00 A.M. instead of the usual afternoon time, so as not to compete with track.

Maine Splits At U.R.I.

Shortstop Dick DeVarney, hobbled with a leg injury, was sorely missed last weekend as the Bears split a pair with Rhode Island at Kingston. The fiery sophomore, who had been hitting over .400, appeared only once, as a pinch-hitter, on Saturday.

In the first game, Maine scored five runs in the seventh to dump the Rams, 12-4, on sixteen hits. Led by Steve Sones (homerun, double, single), Mike DeSisto (triple, two singles), and Ron Lanza (three singles), the Bruins gave solid support to pitcher Joe Ferris. The Brewer hurler went the distance, yielding only seven hits and striking out nine.

On Saturday Maine dropped a real heartbreaker, 10-9, in what could prove to be a key Yankee Conference loss.

Dick Flaherty started but was

knocked out in the third. Tom Murphy came in but met a similar fate and was replaced by Charlie Newell. Newell faced one batter and then yielded to Dick Dolloff. Murphy, who was shelled for eight runs, was the pitcher on record.

Zip Thompson, Larry Coughlin, and Mike DeSisto headed the Bruins with two hits apiece. In all, Maine collected eleven hits to the Rhode Islanders' nine.

A check of baseball averages after 13 games shows that no less than six of the Maine Bears, including five members of the starting nine, are hitting above the .300 mark. This feat is virtually unparalleled in UM baseball history.

Sophomore shortstop Dick DeVarney, who draws as many walks as he collects hits, has a .389 aver-

(Continued on Page 14)

Golfers Lose

Maine placed second to Bowdoin in the second round of State Series golf Monday at the Martindale Golf Club. Bowdoin scored 25 points, Maine 17, Bates 9, and Colby 3.

After two rounds of the four head-to-head matches Bowdoin holds the edge with 46 points. Maine is second with 37.

At Martindale, Maine had a medal total of 599, 24 points behind the Polar Bears. The Bears outdrove Bates and Colby 6-1 but lost to Bowdoin 6-1.

Individual results: Viger 81-1, LeHaise 79-2, Hess 85-3, Leathers 87-2, Noonan 88-2, McGonagle 96-1, Tole 83-2.

The Maine linksmen travel to Rutland, Vt., this weekend for the N.E. and Y.C. matches, then host a state series encounter Tuesday, May 12, at Orono's P.V.C.C.

Outdoor Angle

By KARL WEBER

The smelters were at it again last week with Ken Beal, Frank Chalmers, Bruce Hartford, Mike LaVella, Roger Merritt, and Joe Wiley trying their luck at Green Lake. They returned fishless and reported that the fish didn't seem to want to cooperate this year.

Last weekend Dick Gary and Mike Parker of Alpha Gamma Rho decided to try their luck in the Little Lyford Ponds region north of Greenville. They reported that the roads in were a little muddy and the nine-mile walk was a little strenuous, but the fishing was great. In the three days they spent fishing they caught forty-eight brook trout that they kept and released many more. Fly fishing only is the rule with brookies being the only

fish in the ponds. Besides the terrific fishing they also reported seeing four moose and numerous ducks. The ponds were ice free and although not the easiest to get to they felt well repaid for the effort they spent.

In the varmint hunting department Phil Andrews and Burt Copson were out over the weekend and collected a couple of chucks. Now is the time to hunt for them as the grass is low and it is easy to see the chucks. If you've never tried varmint hunting you've missed a lot of good shooting and almost any farmer will give you permission to hunt his fields.

Attention! This Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union the Rod and Gun Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting. It is important that everyone who is interested attend because officers will be nominated. Following the regular business meeting and nominations, there will be a film entitled *Marsh Adventure*.

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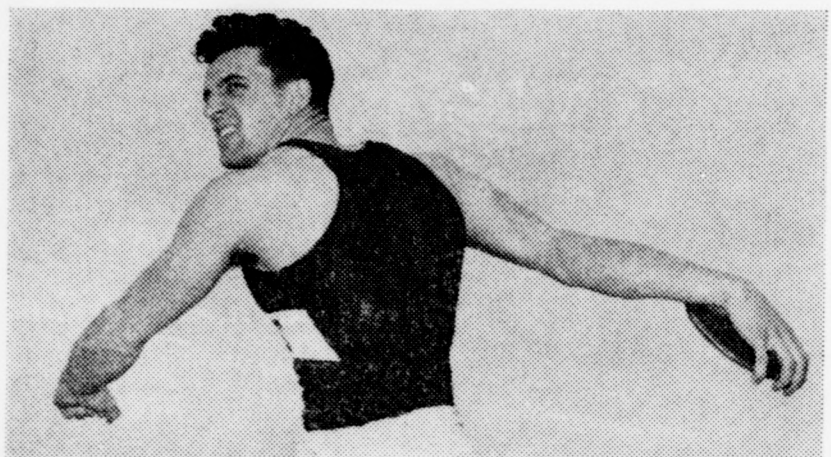
Trackmen Romp

The University of Maine walloped New Hampshire, 84-59, at Durham on Saturday. Led by Arnie Delaite's triple win and sweeps in the shotput, javelin and hammer, Maine easily turned back the Wildcats.

A strong wind hampered any

hurt by the loss of Mike Zubko who injured his ankle.

In the Frosh meet, Jim Gross set a new Frosh pole vault record and Steve Watts turned in a better time in the 440 than the varsity did. The Bear Cubs clobbered Portland High School, 94-38.



ARNIE DELAITE: Triple Winner against U.N.H. and Rhody wars up for the State Series Meet at Orono this Saturday.

record running times, but Jim Ballinger, Fred Judkins and Murry Spruce nevertheless won with good clocking.

UNH was led by Russ Briggs, who won the broad jump, the hop, step, and jump, and the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Delaite, Craig Hurd, and Dick Nason picked up points by finishing 1, 2, 3 in the shot. Mike Skaling placed second in the pole vault. Dave Lahait won the high jump and Dick Glidden placed third. In the javelin, Delaite's winning throw was only one-half better than sophomore Frank Hobbs' and Dick Perkins took third. Don Chase picked up a third in the broad jump. It was Delaite and Nason in the discus, with Glidden grabbing another third in the hop, step, and jump. Ballinger placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles and won the 440 Intermediate. Steve Cowperthwaite copped second in the 100 and third in the 220.

Gerry Ellis, pressed hard by Estabrooke of UNH, won the mile. Spruce won the 440 and also the 220, but was disqualified in the latter for crossing into the wrong lane.

Judkins and Heinrich won the two mile easily, but Maine was

U-Maine hosts the 65th annual State Meet this Saturday with Bowdoin's Bill Rounds occupying the favorite's role in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Rounds' times of 10.1 and 22.1 in these events are the best efforts among State sprinters this spring, but the Bears' Steve Cowperthwaite should give the Polar Bear ace a run for his money.

John Ford of Bates and Maine's Murray Spruce are co-favorites in the 440, while the Maine weight men hold a big edge on their state rivals. Trials will be held between 10 a.m. and noon with the finals in all events beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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Netmen Dumped

Si Dunklee's varsity tennis team suffered a serious setback in its quest for the State Series crown Saturday when it lost to Bowdoin, 6-3.

The Bears had dumped Colby on Thursday, 6-3, and were looking for the victory against the Polar Bears to stay undefeated in Series competition. The loss puts Maine at 2-1, and Bowdoin at 2-0.

Singles — Art McDonald (B) defeated Bill Deering, 6-0, 6-2.

Norm Tom (B) defeated Bill Simonton, 8-6, 6-1.

Steve Hecht (B) defeated Bruce Hauck, 6-3, 6-0.

Phil Bradley (B) defeated Tom Hauck, 6-2, 6-0.

Pickens (M) defeated Fitz Hardcastle, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Dean Alley (M) defeated Roger Hinchcliffe, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Doubles — McDonald and Hecht (B) defeated Deering and T. Hauck, 6-3, 6-1.

Bradley and Hinchcliffe (B) defeated Ray Jean and Alley, 6-1, 6-2. Simonton and B. Hauck (M) defeated Tom and Hardcastle 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Baseballers Split At Rhody

(Continued from Page 13)

age to lead the club. He has rapped out 14 hits in 36 trips to the plate, including one double, two triples, and one home run.

Sophomore catcher Stump Merrill is pounding the ball at a .349 rate (15 for 43), and second baseman Zippy Thompson, the team's captain and a senior, has a .345 average (10 for 29).

Other regulars above the .300 mark are junior center fielder Larry Coughlin with a .328 average

(19 for 58) and sophomore outfielder Ron Lanza with a .321 average (18 for 56).

The sixth member of the club is sophomore utility infielder Dick Perkins of Farmingdale with a .38 mark (5 for 13).

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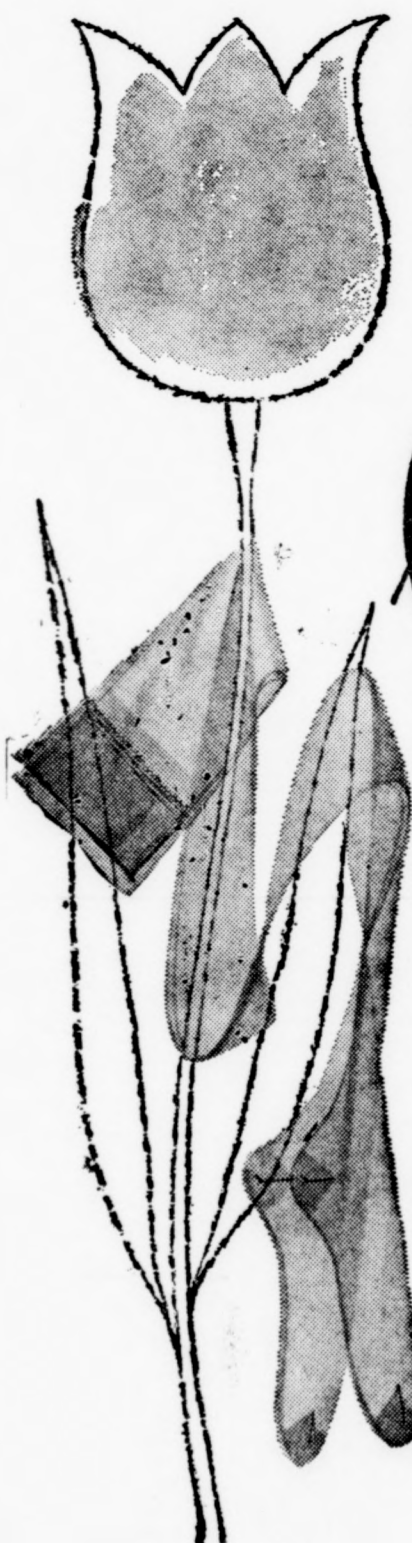
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DeVere

James J. D. has been appointed student dining.

A native of DeVere has been past 10 years visory work v Co.



1. I just made a Would you l You can s



3. It guarantees family I expect Interesting



5. It can pay off if I die. Or make available for en or opportunities a lifetime income

Look, if any that good, a would have

For information a For information Placement Officer

The EQUITABLE Home Office: 1285

DeVere Named Food Buyer

James J. DeVere, Jr., of Brewer, has been appointed food buyer for student dining halls at U-M.

A native of Jersey City, N. J., DeVere has been employed for the past 10 years in sales and supervisory work with Hannaford Bros. Co.

A graduate of Brewer High School, DeVere was graduated from the Coyne Electrical School in Chicago and has more than 30 years' experience in the food industry.

He will assume his new university duties immediately.



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P. O. Box 5544, San Diego, Calif.

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Oakes Room Show Features Religious Works by Rouault

Works by George Rouault, recognized without question as the world's greatest modern religious artist, are on exhibit in the Oakes Room of the Library this month. The show includes selections from the *Passion*, *Pere Ubu*, and *Cirque Series*.

Rouault, born in 1871, developed a strong personal style, influenced primarily by Honore Daumier, Paul Cezanne, and by his own experience in designing stained glass windows. Among Rouault's many gifts is the capacity for violent protest against the conditions that degrade man and mankind. Up until his death a few years ago he was one of the few survivors of the original "Fauves."

The exhibition has been arranged for showing by Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore.

ASEE Conference Will Stress Exhibits

An educational exhibit, featuring materials and methods developed in the laboratories of leading engineering schools to improve engineering education, will highlight the 72nd annual conference of the American Society of Engineering Educators scheduled for June 22-26 at U-M.

Claude Z. Westfall, assistant professor of engineering graphics and chairman of the exhibits committee, announced that alterations in the fieldhouse which will house the exhibits and 100 booths for the convention, will commence June 1.

Grading will remove the pole vault pits and pitchers' mounds of the 25,000 square feet of floor area, while spraying of a chemical compound will reduce much of the dust. Polyethylene will cover the floor as a further dust preventative before 800 sheets of 4 x 8 plywood are laid.

Installation of overhead electrical equipment will supply each booth with 120-volt single phase outlets. Professor Westfall said the exhibit committee also plans to provide exhibits with unusual needs such as compressed air, nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide, propane and special electrical needs.

The educational exhibits at the convention are sponsored by the Commission on Engineering Education, Washington, D.C., and ASEE, which provides a \$10,000 budget for preparation of the exhibit area.

More than 3,000 ASEE members and their families, the largest group ever to converge at the University, are expected to attend the conference.

Attending commercial firms include: Bell Telephone Laboratories, General Motors Corporation, Scott Aviation Corporation, and sundry book publishing companies.

Among the many academies and colleges represented will be: Case Institute of Technology, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, University of Maine, University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State University, and the United States Air Force Academy.



1. I just made a very smart buy. Would you like to hear about it?
You can see I'm all ears.

2. It's an item that will stand me in good stead throughout my life.
You don't say.



3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly.
Interesting.



4. It can provide money for my children's education.
Is that so?



5. It can pay off the mortgage if I die. Or make money available for emergencies or opportunities. Or provide a lifetime income when I retire.
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6. Precisely. And over 11 million people do. Because I was telling you about Living Insurance from Equitable.
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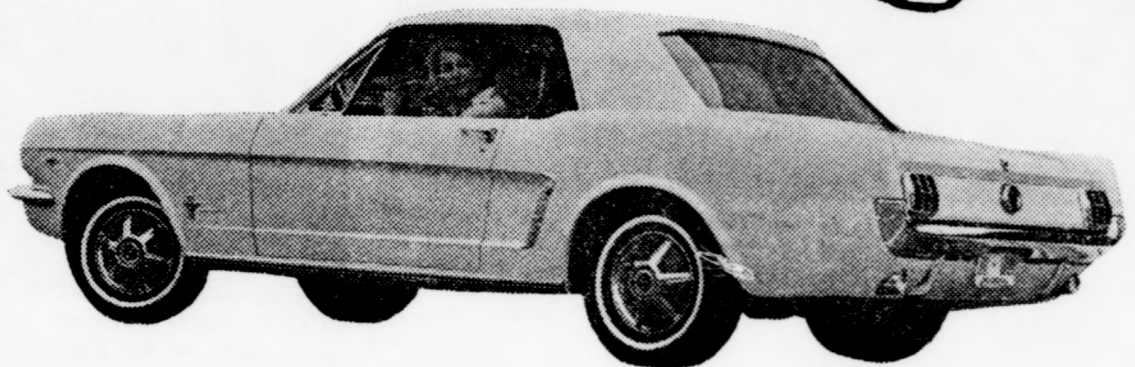
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Maine Day: Fun Galore In '64



INVISIBLE PROTECTIVE SHIELD—Pig Pen (Jim Coleman) proves that his special brand of dirt is impervious to water during a commercial as part of the two-day Mayoralty campaign last week. Conclusion: Colgate's shield is probably a little more effective.

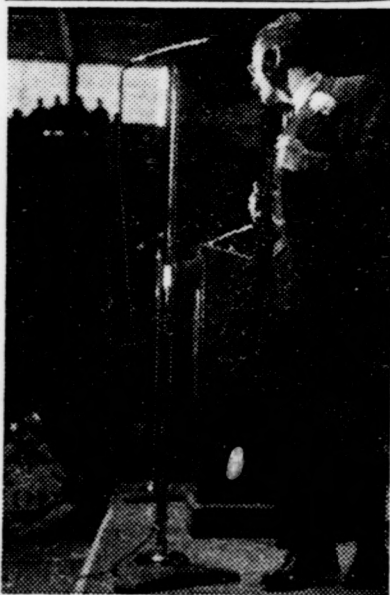


AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU USE DIAL?—Archie takes a public bath on his bandwagon as Jughead grins his continuous grin. The soap suds were perhaps symbolic of Archie's promise to clean up the rallies, replacing off-color jokes with REAL spirit. Backed by TKE, Archie had strong support from the north end of campus and elsewhere—strong enough to make him the '64-'65 Campus Mayor.

Photos by
Kirsten Larsson



MEET THE PRESS—"What do you think about Florida vacations?" asks newsmen David Brinkley as Walter Cronkite and May Craig think up challenging questions during Harry "TR" Ellsworth's press conference.



BULLY—Teddy Roosevelt emphasizes a point in his Tuesday night speech in the Memorial Gym. The speeches, which climaxed one of the most spirited Mayoralty races in the history of the University, drew an estimated crowd of 3,000.



PIE-EYED—Jughead, Archie (Sarge Means), and other members of his clan get plastered with pies during one phase of the Mayoralty campaign. TKE's Joe Raymond was a "natural" as Jughead.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Pig Pen parades with the "Porker of the Day" before a hoard of admiring on-lookers. The Pig was backed by Sigma Chi in the campaign, with strong support also coming from Kappa Sig.



OFFICIAL ENTOURAGE—President Roosevelt waves to the crowd as he leaves his press conference surrounded by bodyguards and secret service men. Although he ran as a candidate from Cumberland Hall, TR boasted many fraternity supporters.

We have
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Students are



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Peace Corps Invites Interested Grads

We have a high chair
for little girls

THE FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION

Students are always welcome

Graduating seniors may still join Peace Corps summer training programs, according to Placement Director Philip J. Brockway.

Interested seniors may obtain Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaires at the Post Office or at the

Placement Office. The Questionnaire should be completed and mailed to the Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Seventy-three U-M students have applied to the Peace Corps since school opened last fall, Brockway said. Twenty-three former U-M students are now serving.

Professionally trained people are needed, and those who can speak a

foreign language are in demand, but the majority of Peace Corps volunteers are liberal arts graduates who spoke only English before they joined.

The Corps needs volunteers who can teach English, science, and mathematics. There are also wide opportunities for non-teaching assignments in community action projects, especially in Latin America.

everybody's
doin' it . . .

By NANCY KELSO

Maine Day came and went with students "winning" and dining on campus as well as in favorite scared Bar Harbor, Bangor, Orono, and Old Town haunts. For those who remained on campus, Maine Day was probably the most successful in history. The faculty and administration made an outstanding showing in almost every morning sports event. Over 2200 attended the noon barbecue. Looks like the Maine Day tradition will remain for a long time to come.

Last weekend's house parties went over well—in fact, I hear that the Phi Mus almost went down with their ship! This final weekend before we all start gunning should be a real mover, with houseparties at Alpha Gam—a formal dance with Nat Diamond; at Lambda Chi—semi-formal with music by the Reverbs; at Phi Kap—a semi-formal dance; at Sigma Chi—informal with the Nite Hawks wailing; at Sigma Nu—their White Rose Formal with the University Quintet supplying the music to dream by; and at Sig Ep—a semi-formal dance. These are all on May 15, and all are late permission parties.

On May 16 the Alpha Gams will grab their girls and take them to Brooksville for their Spring Outing with a little sun and lots of fun, as will Lambda Chi when they forsake the campus for Southwest Harbor and the Atlantic coast.

PINNED: Charon Mathews to Philip Grant, Sigma Nu; Laura Lee Kehl to Bob Chadwick, Alpha Tau Omega; Mary Batson to Dick Glidden, Alpha Tau Omega; Libby Doughty, Delta Zeta, to Tom Rolfe, Phi Eta Kappa; Janet Rayfield to Jim Watson, Alpha Tau Omega, MIT; Maureen Feeney to Jack Holmes, Lambda Chi Alpha; Janice Julian, Old Town, to Marshall Hall, Sigma Chi; Donna Conover, Oceanport, New Jersey, to Ray Desjardins.

ENGAGED: Patricia Coffman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Donald Sorrie, Sigma Chi; Marsha Goldberg to Ross Plovnick, Northeastern University; Donna Colfer, Phi Mu, to Fred Bergquist; Almalee Giggey, Thomas Junior College, Waterville, to James H. Fotte, Alpha Tau Omega; Lois Goldschmidt, Delta Zeta, to Pete Cooper, Phi Mu Delta; Linda Fleck to Donald Plante; Joan Clunie, Alpha Phi, to Dave Hemenway.

the maine CALENDAR

Friday, May 15

MUAB Movie: *The Children's Hour*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Saturday, May 16

MUAB Movie: *The Great Escape*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Sunday, May 17

MUAB Movie: *The Stripper*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Tuesday, May 19

Poetry Hour: "Sandy" Ives, Singer, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge

AWS Council

Wednesday, May 20

WAA Annual Spring Banquet

Thursday, May 21

Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m.

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HOUSE OF HITS

NOW PLAYING

MUSCLE

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PARTY

in color

with

Frankie Avalon
Annette Funicello
Buddy Hackett

Starts Wednesday

Two Blood Chilling Hits:

Boris Karloff

in

BLACK SABBATH

plus

THE EVIL EYE

Stewart Names Frat Advisory Council Slate

Dean of Men John Stewart has announced the new officers of the Fraternity Advisory Council.

They are: Richard Dolloff, president; Richard Eustis, vice president; and Bernard Deschane, secretary-treasurer.

Dolloff, recently retired from the Extension Service where he served as county agent leader, graduated from Maine in 1926. He is adviser to Sigma Chi.

Eustis graduated from Maine in 1955, obtaining his B.S. in civil engineering. As a senior, he received the national TKE of the Year Award and is currently adviser to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Deschane holds a B.S. and M.S. in mechanical engineering from Maine. He is adviser to Phi Eta Kappa.

MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold its annual banquet Monday, May 18, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Pilots Grill in Bangor.

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THROUGHOUT THIS PAST YEAR

To The Graduates

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maine campus EDITORIALS

Please! Not 75

Do you know that as students you are paying 43.8% of the total budget of this University? The State of Maine is now paying 33% (this is down from 37% just a few years ago) and has the lion's share of control. Last year one of the representatives to the legislature wandered around campus and found a few classrooms vacant. So we today and tomorrow are going to have to pay for his little walk in a number of ways. One of the ways we are going to pay is this matter of the 75-minute class period.

Looking at this thing realistically, one must first ask how many professors on campus are now or would be capable of maintaining interest in a subject for the full 75 minutes. Sometimes it's hard to build up enthusiasm to go to classes regardless of how long these classes are. After all, one can watch a teacher count the ceiling tiles or read the text just so long! What would be worse is coupling the 75 minute class with closed circuit television. When the malevolent eye can drain the dynamism and vigor from a course like Sy 2 (whose instructor, by the way, is excellent), then there can't be much hope for most of the others.

This is perhaps a small point, but with the extension of class time, we shall also have to start classes earlier. For those of us who are night people, or scientifically speaking "B people," earlier classes would indeed be a further hardship. Commuters in many cases would have to leave the sheets at the rather ungodly hour of 5:30 to make sure of arriving on campus at the correct time, especially with Maine's winters being what they are.

It was also suggested that the classes be held within the context of two hour sessions with the remaining 35 minutes utilized in student-professor discussions. This is another added burden on the already over-worked, under-paid professor. Too, this means one more hour each week that the professor has to take away from his office hours. What is needed is more time for individual attention, not more class time.

By now I hope you're asking what you can do. You can do a lot more than you have been doing. Make your wishes known to the faculty and staff of this University. Many innovations get foisted off on the students simply because no one has seen fit to stand and say no. Too many years the student body has gone on taking exactly what's been given without a protest.

Each of you has perhaps some suggestions of your own on how to make this a better University. You've hesitated to say anything because you felt no one would listen. I hear grousing almost daily on things like the College of Education (more particularly, no one knows for sure what the requirements for a teaching certificate are) or the extracurricular loving going on in the lounge. Well, now's the time to say what you have on your mind. It has been said that the University of Maine is a multi-million dollar corporation. If this is so we the students, the major stock-holders, should have more to say about how we are taught. Either that or maybe the state ought to begin paying its share in this educational system. It appears that *those people* in Augusta want all the control and none of the financial responsibility of running our school.

J. I. S.

Historic Birthplace

Remember the *Campus* cartoon portraying the Gargantuan Freudian fuzz-ball on a leash? The caption read, "I got him this spring and I call him Apathy." Well this mastodon has set up winter quarters here at Maine. In fact, he was probably born here.

It seems that in order to be in the "cool" group at U-M it is necessary to have the longest blank record of attendance at University functions. To cite a recent example, the Hal Holbrook appearance Sunday drew a crowd of 2,000. Out of this number, almost 1,000 free tickets were given to students, and the remainder of the group was mainly composed of people from the Bangor area.

Dr. Herrold Headley, head of the music department, stated that the Concert series featured various nationally-celebrated musicians at a cost to the student of approximately .28¢ while the general public was paying at least \$5 to see the same artists elsewhere. He has started his own private campaign to kill the monster *Maine Apathy* by placing stickers on concert posters that ask "Part of your fees go to these concerts, why don't you?" Excellent point...

One of the highlights of Greek weekend is the Panhellenic Sing. The sororities, groups who are supposed to enjoy their participation in campus and group-sponsored projects, were forced to resort to imposing fines on the sisters to coerce attendance at practices and at the Sing.

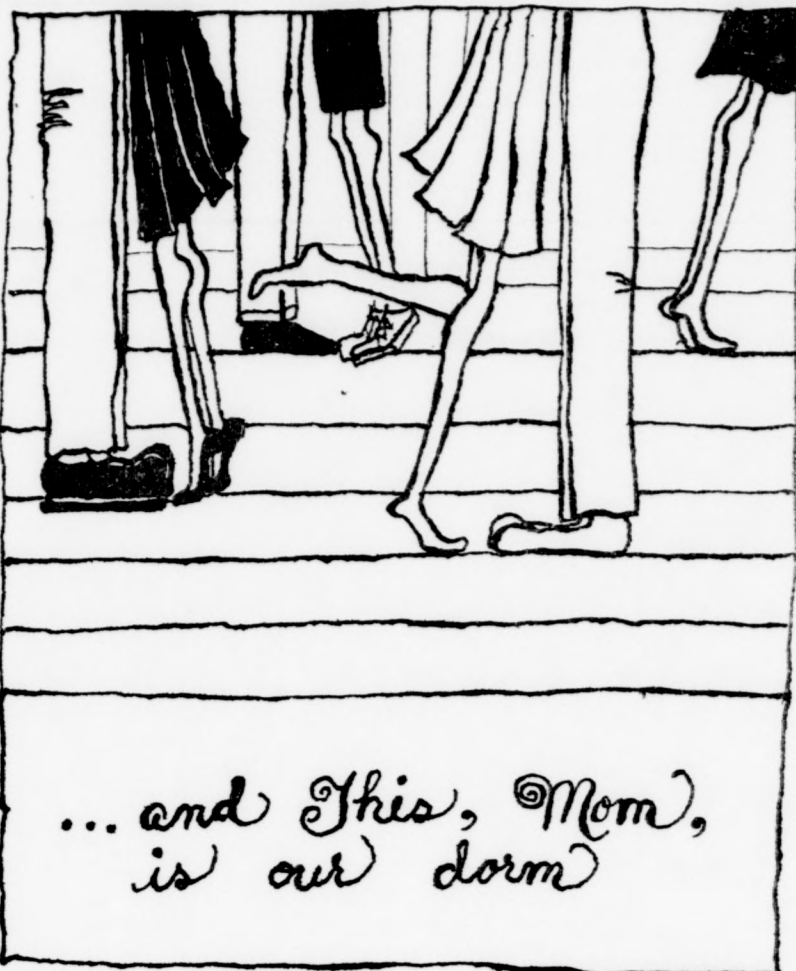
When Congressman McIntire spoke on campus, the attendance was embarrassingly low and even when the Governor of the state visited, only an estimated 60 people arrived, with students far in the minority.

What does it take to draw an interested crowd of Maine students? Any two-year old movie in the Hauck Auditorium will probably gather in one evening more people than a showing of the *Mona Lisa* on the Mall. The Faculty Council has passed a resolution to abandon compulsory attendance at classes before vacations next year. This is to observe the amount of character and responsibility an adult collegian is able to bear. It is obvious that they are giving the students more credit than past performance attendance records show they deserve.

One of the requirements for a democracy is an informed electorate and one of the aims of this University is to better prepare its students for the major role expected of them following graduation. However, the political organizations on campus are among the most neglected.

It is not necessary to become a wide-mouthed ivory-flashing joiner to be an active member of the student body. If a student merely went to a few of the functions outside of his major field, possibly during time torn away from his scintillating Bear's Den hours, this school would be turning out even higher caliber graduates, well-rounded individuals who have also had at least a passing acquaintance with subjects ranging from Aristotle to agricultural engineering.

—E. F. T.



Strikes Again

By A.C. DiMauro

To say the least, I'm disappointed at not hearing from at least one of the "non-academic groups" in defense of itself in this week's *Campus*. Apparently I'm being passed off as another tick in the hide of the campus creamery. On the other hand, perhaps the shoe fit. However, too many people have spoken to me with approval of the general attitude of "Children's Tale" for our non-academic honor groups to ignore it.

Campus attitude? Well, my dotted, stickered and hatted friends, whether you realize it or not, there is a considerable amount of animosity gurgling 'mongst the ferns to simply go your intelligent and resourceful ways feigning non-recognition.

Now, let me clarify something. I am not ignorant of the functional aspect of your organizations, nor of

the idea that selection of your membership is supposed to be unbiased, fair, and non-political. However, I am ignorant of any rationale involved in your sticky little symbols of "class distinction." That's all they are. Nothing more. You want respect for your organizations? Can your sombreros. People don't like to be reminded that they are not of the chosen few.

Incidentally, those of you who are screaming "sour grapes," forget it. Being the compassionate and emotional sort, I probably would have stabbed myself to death with my pen long ago at not having been chosen to be stuck and hatted.

If you are wondering about endorsement of all this, go talk to a few of my fellow louzy nondescripts.

A. C. DiMauro
Louzy Nondescript.

The Greasepit

The Senate Represents Whom?

By Joel Eastman

One of the members of our Student Senate told me a while back that they had voted down another reapportionment bill. "They're getting pretty sick of apportionment," he explained. It seems the Senate has voted down several apportionment measures this year. On the surface this looks like another case of an entrenched minority refusing to vote itself out of power.

There is an entrenched minority in the Senate—the fraternities. When the Senate was first set up, the fraternity population was more equal to that of the dormitories. Today, the fraternities make up only about 12% of the student body, and yet they still retain about 40% of the Senators. The off-campus students are the most under-represented group for, although they make up almost 30% of the student body, they only have around 10% of Senators.

There are arguments for the status quo, of course, as well as some real problems involved in remedying the situation. One reason given is that a "senate" is not meant to be equally representative. Another argument is that dormitory students, and off-campus students especially, are not active and inter-

ested in campus affairs, and thus do not make good Senators. Finally, it is said that all students have the good of the University at heart anyway, and thus it does not really matter who the Senators are. The real problems in changing the situation result from the difficulty in finding a satisfactory system of allotting Senators proportionately among the dormitories, fraternities and off-campus without making the Senate so large as to be unwieldy.

The obvious counter-statements to the above arguments are that although the U.S. Senate is not equally representative, it is balanced by a House of Representatives which is, and as for a system of apportionment, it will be impossible for each fraternity to have a Senator — one will have to be

shared at large by several houses.

But the question of who makes the best Senators gets to the crux of the problem and forces the question "What does the Senate represent?" Does the Senate represent just the socially active students on campus and work for what they feel is best for the whole student body? If so, then there is nothing wrong with the Senate as it is.

If, on the other hand, the Senate is supposed to represent the student body then this by definition means all the students — all the students, equally in proportion to the various physical divisions — dormitories, fraternities and off campus. The Senate can never claim to represent and act for all the students until it actually does.

the maine

CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University
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LETTERS to the editor

Lunch Bagging

To the Editor:

In case the Bear's Den has a special program called "Free Food" for the Big Men on Campus", this notice should be disregarded. But, in case such a program does not

President's Corner

Beginning

Since I probably will never have the chance to personally thank every one who expressed their confidence in me in the recent election, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for your enthusiastic support.

I promised in the campaign that I would be YOUR president. This is the start. The General Student Senate should constantly be in touch with the student body. I hope that through a bi-monthly or even weekly column of this sort, I can keep in touch with you to let you know what the Senate and your president are thinking and doing. This will, I hope, mean better understanding between the Senate and the student body.

Work has already begun on the Political Lyceum Program to be headed next year by Charlie Treat. Our other committees are in the process of being formed and things are shaping up quite well. The Centennial Committee which next year will attempt to coordinate student activities under the Centennial theme will be chaired by Chip Cyr.

I have many ideas, many plans. I hope you will let me know what you are thinking and what you want. In order for the Senate to do its job, we must know what you desire. I will be constantly available to talk with you and to work with you. Thanks again and let's make our Centennial year a memorable one.

MAINE-ly yours,
Stan Sloan
President
General Student Senate

LETTERS

to the editor

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Well, I do not know what in the world these creatures are called in the midst of an intellectually sophisticated educational community, but let me tell you that back home they are plainly called: "Thieves." If on the average they pick up 1\$ of food per day, that would be 75\$ per semester and 150\$ per school year. And believe me that there are many students on this campus — without fancy cars — that could well use those 150\$.

So, "Big Boys," try to be a little more "humble" and tomorrow noon think it over twice . . . before it is TOO LATE.

Imre J. Gorondi

Love — Game

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by someone very close to the problem on the University's tennis courts.

To the Editor:

To someone who is quite aware of the weather in Northern Maine, it is safe to say that spring comes late! With the students' increasing enthusiasm to play tennis, it is obviously ridiculous for the U of M

to keep its four clay courts, for by the time spring does approach, and the courts are ready, it is almost graduation. To accommodate the fast-growing University and its sports-minded population, more courts should be made of hard surface, as well as a backboard erected for general practice. Tennis is one sport that can be enjoyed by all. It is too bad that this enjoyment has not been fulfilled.

Love Game

Archie Speaks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who had any part in the three campaigns. As has been said many times before, it was the most spirited campaign ever here at the University. My one hope is that we can keep this spirit, and put it to good use next year and years to come.

Thank you again and I hope everyone will be ready to "shout 'til the rafters ring" next year. There's no reason why we can't.

Sarge Means
"Archie"

Compliments

To the Editor:

I should like to compliment Mr. Wells and all who assisted him in making the Maine Day barbeque such an impressive success. The efficiency with which the meal was served was notable. It is an excellent idea to promote an opportunity for dormitory residents, fraternity men, commuters, and faculty to eat together informally. Certainly

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the success of this event this year and the feeling of camaraderie which prevailed was due in large part to the attractive and delicious luncheon. My admiration and appreciation are extended to all the food service staff for such a conscientious effort.

John R. McConnell

Fire Up

To the Editor:

Have just finished reading the article written by A. C. Dimauro which appears in the May 7th CAMPUS. Never has a more brilliantly written or more disgustingly true article appeared on the pages of this newspaper. One of the main objectives of any college is to mature the mind of its students to a level considerably higher than that attained by the high schools of this country. Concerning this objective, the University of Maine has failed miserably. We are forever being told to "fire up" and act like high school students. Mature adults do not become emotional because someone tells them to. We are also told to achieve goals that resemble those we sought in high school but are unheard of in the adult world. It appears that the University of Maine is producing intelligent high school students, not intelligent, mature adults. It is hoped that the administration attempts to rectify this deplorable situation before the non-descripts become obsolete.

Origene L. Filiault

On Our Job

To the Editor:

As a reader of the CAMPUS, I would like to comment on some of your recently initiated layout policies. Since Spring vacation, you have dropped the columns on campus activities. In particular the column "Campus Calender," "Union News," and "Notices." You have begun the practice of using notices as fillers. This means that if anyone wants to know what is going on on campus, he must read the paper many times to locate the buried notices.

Your job as a campus newspaper is to keep the campus informed about upcoming events. Get with it, and put the notices and events listings where we can find them.

Robert J. Knowles

Lonely In Class

To the Editor:

Spring is here at last! That fact was brought painfully home to me one warm and sunny afternoon last week. Pausing for one last blissful moment on the sun-deck of my dorm, I gazed across the distance to the neighboring girls' dorms, alas; then, stepping over, under, around, and through the prone bodies of my fellow sun-worshippers, I trudged wearily off to class.

The fact of spring was brought painfully home to my professor too as he marked more than 25% of his class absent. It was a shocking indictment to think that college students could not be adult enough to attend a class they had signed for. (Incidentally, the course is elective and not prerequisite.) I think it is really sad that such an attitude as displayed by these students is found on our campus. It is sad indeed that supposedly adult men and women, the intellectual cream of our society, can not muster enough self-control to attend classes when they are supposed to.

Michael Wassil

Re: Shirts

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Eastman's discovery of "the blatant display of heterosexual physical activity on this campus." It might be wise for him to keep his shirt on.

R. S. Cummings

ROTC Dept. Presents Outstanding Student Award To John Lavin

The ROTC department has designated John E. Lavin an outstanding student in military history for the school year 1963-64.

Lavin received a copy of *American Campaigns* by Matthew Steele. The Association of the United States Army sponsored the award for the student having the highest academic semester average in military history.

The award was presented by Dr. David Trafford, professor of history and Major in the army reserves.

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U-M Education College Sponsors Field Experience Observation Program

Next September College of Education sophomores may spend a week before classes start at U-M observing in their local elementary and secondary schools.

This proposed plan for September Field Experience will be a prerequisite for student teaching, according to Miss Isabel MacPherson, assistant professor of education. Miss MacPherson is chairman of the committee studying the possibilities for instituting such a program.

Under the Field Experience program, both resident and out-of-state students will spend one week assisting in as many areas of school routine as possible.

Future teachers may help in the school library, do clerical work, or distribute materials. They may supervise study halls, playground activities, or lunch rooms. Those students "observing" in high schools may also assist with extra-curricular activities.

In assisting the teachers, U-M students might work with small groups of pupils, help score tests, or make diagrams and charts to illustrate subject matter. The "observers" will also learn how teachers plan their work.

Under the present teacher-training program at U-M, at least one of the eight weeks provided for student teaching in the senior year is spent in observation. The September Field Experience will permit all eight weeks to be used in teaching.

Upperclassmen will be allowed to participate in the program voluntarily.

Miss MacPherson described the plan as an opportunity for future pedagogues to learn about the duties of teachers, administrators, and schools, and to see the teaching-learning process in action. It is based on the assumption that the more students know before student teaching, the more valuable their student teaching experiences will be. "It also gives students a chance to see if they really want to teach," Miss MacPherson added.

The plan should also help students to see the application of the theories which they study in their

education courses. Education instructors have found that, after a student has been through practice teaching, he finds the theory taught him in class more meaningful because he is able to apply it to his own teaching experience.

If some sophomores must work until just before classes begin, or if the University opens right after Labor Day, the students will observe for a week during semester break or spring vacation.

Next year's Education sophs will be supplied with literature similar to that which student teachers receive. Local school superintendents will assign them to their one-week positions.

Those superintendents who have thus far been approached are unanimously in favor of the program. They consider it their professional duty to participate in such plans, and they realize that they are helping themselves in the long run by helping students to become better-prepared teachers.

Miss MacPherson stressed that the plan is still subject to revision and approval by the College of Education faculty, but she is confident that the program will be instituted at U-M. Similar programs at other colleges and universities have been very successful, she said.

WMEB, WMEM Run A Three Part Medical Film Series

"The Making of a Doctor," a three part film series will be shown on WMEB-TV, Channel 12, Orono, and WMEM-TV, Channel 10, Presque Isle, for three consecutive weeks, beginning Thursday, May 14, from 8 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of "The Making of a Doctor" is to present an accurate and complete picture of what is demanded of young people when they select the field of medicine. It is directed primarily toward potential students and their families, showing the opportunities and challenges, as well as the shortcomings, of a medical career.

Produced with the cooperation of the American Medical Association, the Student American Medical Association, and the Southern Medical Association, the series is being supported by a grant from Merck Sharp & Dohme.

The three half-hour programs will cover the future physician's years before and during medical school, his clinical training in internship and residency, and his experiences as a practicing physician.

Produced by Lee R. Bobker, associate producer of "David and Lisa," the film stars real doctors and students under actual conditions.

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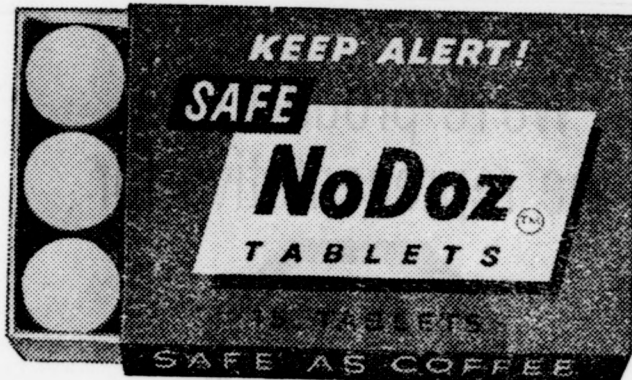
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University Students Spend Next Academic Year Abroad

The department of foreign languages has announced that five University of Maine students are planning to spend the next academic year abroad.

Two sophomores, Eloise M. Hetzel, of Glen Rock, N. J., and Ann E. Rathbun, of Bangor, will be affiliated with Sweet Briar College's Junior Year in France program. Diane Mitchell, of Manchester, a junior majoring in romance languages, is planning to spend the next

two semesters at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

Sophomore Michael C. Keller, of Weeks Mills, will attend the Institute for American Universities which is affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseilles.

Sally Day, a junior from Newton Lower Falls, Mass., is planning to join the Zerby student tour, an eight-week trip through the major European countries conducted by a Bates College professor.

Barabara Jean Sheets, a sophomore from Brunswick, will spend the summer in Argentina as part of the Experiment in International Living.

Three other students will work in Europe this summer. Jean Woods, a Kittery Point junior, will work for the American Student Information Service. Richard Willard, of Wiscasset, and May Wallace, of Camden, will spend the summer working in Germany.

Education Society Elects New Officers

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, has elected the following officers: president, Sally Archer; 1st vice-president, Ron Delaite; 2nd vice-president, Judy Rich; recording secretary, Beverly Watson; corresponding secretary, Linda McLain; and historian, Claire Colwell.

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Fogler Library Will Double Book Fines During Final Exams

Fines on reserve books in the Raymond Fogler Library will be doubled during the final examination period.

Fines on two-hour reserve books will be increased to \$1 for the first hour, and 50 cents for each additional hour that books are overdue. Three-day and seven-day book fines will be increased to 50 cents for the first day or any portion of a day that a book is overdue.

The new fines will go into effect on Wednesday, May 20, and end on Tuesday, June 2.

James C. MacCampbell, director of the library, said that the higher fines are necessary to insure that books are available to all students during the examination period.

"In the past students have gladly paid the small fines in order to use reserve books at their convenience," he said.

Sigma Pi Sigma Adds Members

Twenty-seven outstanding upper-classmen in physics or engineering physics have been elected to Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics honor society.

The new members are Ellen Brackett, Wayne Davis, Herbert Gordon, Ronald Harrell, Joseph Killoyne, Robert Knowles, John Littlefield, Wayne MacDonald, Donald McLemore, Charles Prince, Elaine Scamman, John Slovak, Clayton Worster, Robert Chenard, Darrell Fernald, David Kreiton, David Manchester, Jean Mitchell, Ronald Moore, Paul Panos, David Wilson, Raymond Jean, William O'Connell, David Kimball, Franklin Van Antwerpen, Andre Dionne, and Francis St. Pierre.

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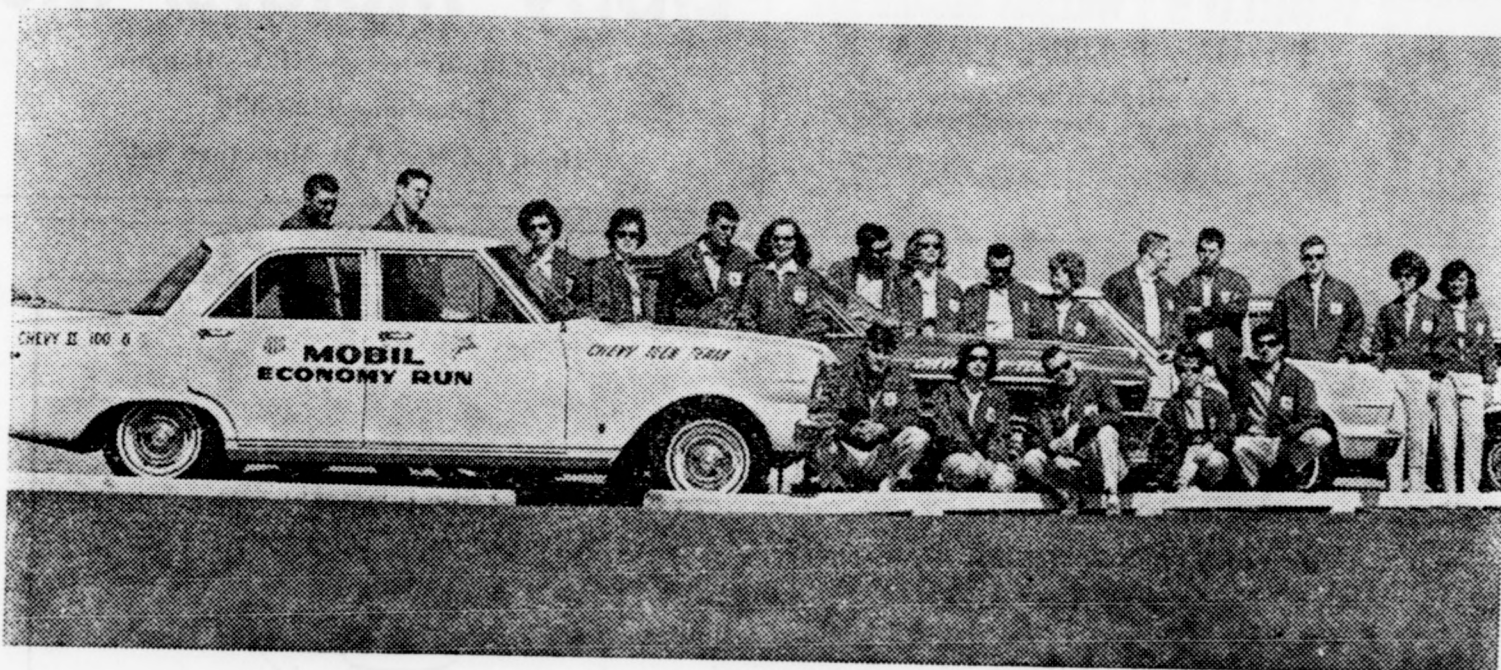
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We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

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Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

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Awards Banquet Honors Maine Forensic Groups

Eleven University of Maine Debaters received honors at an awards banquet for the Debating Council and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society, in the Memorial Union Sunday evening.

Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the speech department, presented debating keys to five first-year debaters and additional jewels to second, third and fourth-year participants.

Keys were awarded to Janice Churchill, Howard Cody, Rodney Douglass, Sharon Jenkins, and Jonathan Lepoff.

Vernon Arey, Henry Goodstein, and Donald Quigley received second-year jewel awards. A third-year jewel award was presented to Stanley Sloan, and fourth-year jewels to Royce Flood and Richard Hall.

University debaters participated in 199 decision debates with colleges and universities from 24 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada during the school year.

Three Maine Grads Cooperate To Build Orono Motor Inn

Three University of Maine grads have recently joined forces in building the University Motor Inn which will open this weekend.

Larry Mahaney, '51, Tom Walsh, '53, John Russell, '57, and a fourth partner, Cornelius J. Russell III, are responsible for the new motel which now occupies the site of the Elms, the University's cooperative dormitory until 1961.

John Russell, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, now manages the Goldsmith Agency in Orono. Mahaney, Phi Eta Kappa, coached the Brewer basketball and football teams for several years. Among his boys who became U-M stars are Bump Hadley, Dave and Don Harnum, Alan Leathers, and Pud Robertson.

Outstanding ROTC Members Merit Citations For Work

Daniel Smith, a government major, was the recipient of the Charles A. Rice Alumni Sabre at the annual ROTC Review and Awards Ceremony on May 7.

This sabre is awarded to the most outstanding senior participant in ROTC, and was presented by Robert Schoppe of Augusta, vice president of the University's General Alumni Association.

President Lloyd H. Elliot, Vice President H. Austin Peck, Cadet Col. Smith, Col. Robert B. Cobb, Schoppe, T. Russell Woolley, Philip Nesbit, and U. S. Army inspection team members Col. Peter J. Kopcsak, Lt. Col. William H. Anthony,

and Maj. Richard J. Fegley reviewed the cadets.

The honorary participants were Cadet Col. Jane Waring, Lt. Cols. Pamela Goodwin, Karol Wasylyshyn, and Carol Snyder; and Pershing Rifles hostess, Jacqueline Fournier.

In addition to the sabre, awards were presented to Cadet Lt. Col. George B. Wiersma, Cadet Warrant Officer Gary J. Norton, Cadet Sfc Dale L. Worthen, Cadet Pfc Joseph Siegel, Cadet Lt. Col. John Buckley, Cadet Capt. Edward J. Jurgenson, Cadet M/Sgt Clinton H. Hubbard, Cadet Pfc William J. Frederick, Cadet Lt. Hugh Hastings, and Cadet Pfc Wayne G. Hanson.

Band Stages Pops Concert

The oval opposite Alumni Hall will be the location of the annual informal, open-air "Pops" Concert featuring the University Band tonight at 7 p. m.

The band will play folk songs, popular selections, excerpts from Broadway shows, marches and novelty songs.

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BE

The University ago. To remedy the ties, squash and han winning football co full grid scholarship contenders in all are

U-Maine murr heard someone mu Our varsity pro boxing, lacrosse, etc.

Last winter Wal sters showed consid way to restore hocke rink. One doesn't br Maine has the horses

Lacrosse is gain sport could bolster athletic type. An ex our major teams by school because they and Maine just does

Since the Orono mines, let alone from pace with their Y.C. ly. Furthermore, foot who were not accept who scored high in t good students who c the campus.

The University against the Russians athletes to compete i petitor as an amate athlete who "particip who "is aided or pro U.S., have to fight an like the U.S., keep w

The Black Bear like teams from the B state's own outstandi times they are a 'chang outlook for its sports Yankee Conference G

Sailing

The University of team completed an e cessful season last Bowdoin. In winning t tercollegiate Champion took five first places ond, out of six races,



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BEAR FACTS

By KEVAN PICKENS

The University of Vermont was at a low ebb athletically three years ago. To remedy the situation they built a field house, including track facilities, squash and handball courts, and an indoor hockey rink. They hired a winning football coach, Bob Clifford, and allowed him to give out eleven full grid scholarships a year. The Catamounts are fast becoming strong contenders in all areas of Y.C. competition.

U-Maine murmurs of building new athletic facilities. I also once heard someone murmur something about the Mets winning a pennant. Our varsity program excludes hockey, swimming, squash, wrestling, boxing, lacrosse, etc.

Last winter Wally Behan pioneered a hockey league and campus pucksters showed considerable interest and ability on the blades. But the only way to restore hockey on a varsity level at Maine is to construct an artificial rink. One doesn't breed race horses if there is no place for them to run. Maine has the horses. . . .

Lacrosse is gaining in popularity on eastern college campuses. This sport could bolster our football squads, since both utilize a similar athletic type. An expanded athletic curriculum would also strengthen our major teams by attracting potential varsity athletes who reject our school because they want to participate in football and mumbly-peg, and Maine just does not have a mumbly-peg team.

Since the Orono campus does not recruit from the Pennsylvania coal mines, let alone from our own state, they must find an alternative to keep pace with their Y.C. rivals who dole out athletic scholarships indiscriminately. Furthermore, football coach Westerman has a list of out-of-state athletes who were not accepted at U-Maine because the quota was filled by students who scored high in the academic facet of education. But these boys were good students who could offer something besides four years of apathy to the campus.

The University of Maine reminds me of the Americans going against the Russians in sports. The Reds will not allow our professional athletes to compete internationally, but we accept their subsidized competitor as an amateur. There is a thin line, in this case, between an athlete who "participates for a stake or prize" (professional) and one who "is aided or promoted" (subsidized). Why does U-Maine, like the U.S., have to fight an uphill battle? And paradoxically, how does Maine, like the U.S., keep winning?

The Black Bears do not have to turn into an Ohio State or recruit like teams from the Big Ten. But when a state university cannot draw that state's own outstanding young athletes, a problem exists somewhere. The times they are a 'changin'. Our 'progressive' university must adopt a modern outlook for its sports program or inevitably take a David's role against the Yankee Conference Goliaths.

Trackmen Defend Y.C. Conference Sat.

The University of Maine track team romped over all opposition to win its fourth straight State Series meet here Saturday. The Bears scored 78 points; Bates placed sec-

ond with 56; Bowdoin third with 32½; and Colby last with 9½.

Arnie DeLaite took three firsts and Murray Spruce two as the Blue copped 11 of 16 events. Showery weather bothered everyone except Fred Judkins, who broke the 21-year old two-mile record by ten seconds.

DeLaite, in winning the shot put, javelin, and discus, was awarded the Allan Hillman Memorial trophy as the most outstanding athlete of the meet.

Records Despite Rain

The drizzle which followed the cold snap reduced the individual efforts of the contenders considerably. Records were set in the hop, step and jump won by Mike Zubko, and the 440-yard hurdles won by Bates' Tom Flach.

Murray Spruce flashed in first in both the 440- and 220-yard dashes. Bowdoin's Bill Rounds won in the 100 for the Polar Bears' only first, but dropped out of the meet with a pulled muscle. All alone at the wire, he was clocked at 10.1, despite the injury.

Maine was shut out in the pole vault, in which Bates took one, two, and three. The Bears also failed to place in the 120-yard high hurdles, won by Al Harvie of Bates. Jim Ballinger, who might have fared better in the event, was hurt in the morning trials of the 440 intermediate.

DeLaite's winning distances in the shot put was 46' 9½". He was pressed in the javelin by teammate

Frank Hobbs, and Dick Perkins picked up a fourth. The winning distance was 196' 1".

Arnie took the discus with a heave of 151' 3½". Dick Nason was third. Dave Lahait placed second in the high jump, won by Bowdoin of Bowdoin, while Don Chase won the broad jump with a leap of 20' 6¼".

Ellis Takes Mile

Gerry Ellis was paced in the mile by Wilhelmsen of Bates. At one time the Bates boy was thirty yards ahead, but in the last lap Ellis opened up and won easily with a time of 4:27.

Dean Stoddard won the 880 and Gerry Ellis placed second. Howie Shaffer came in fourth, to almost sweep this event for Maine.

Dick Nason won the hammer throw with a distance of 186' 5". He is still recovering from a sprained ankle, and should be in fine shape for the New England. Corsetti of Northeastern is ranked second in the nation, so Nason will be up against some stiff competition.

Frosh Chalk Up Relay

Steve Watts, John Bateau, Ben Caswell, and George Clark teamed up to win the freshman relay in 3:38.9, beating Bowdoin and Bates. The University of Maine will need these cubs next year when the varsity defends its title.

This weekend the Bears head for Durham, N. H., where they will defend their Yankee Conference crown.

Netmen Nab 3rd In YanCon Race

A pair of Maine netmen played the spoiler's role last Saturday, ruining UMass' chance of copping the Yankee Conference team laurels. In what was the crucial final match, Captain Bill Simonton and Bruce Hauck crushed the Redmen's number two doubles team of Bill Martin and Bob Greenberg, 6-2, 8-6.

At rainy Durham, N. H., Roger Twitchell of Mass took an unprecedented third straight singles title, but it wasn't enough, as his team finished second behind U-Conn, 20-17. Bruce Hauck was the only man to gain the finals for Maine, but he was defeated by Sealy of the Huskies.

Maine might have scored another point, but the final doubles match was washed out after Connecticut had clinched the title. Maine finished third with nine points.

Vermont had seven points, Rhody six, and host U.N.H. clinched last place by failing to score. Prior to this, Maine had demolished the Wildcats, 9-0.

In another soggy contest on Saturday, the frosh tennis team lost to unbeaten South Portland High, 7-2, at Orono. Only winners for the Bear Cubs were Jim Willard in Singles, and Willard and Bob Dunklee in doubles, as S.P.H.S. wrapped up its twelfth straight victory.

Sailing Crew Triumphs

The University of Maine sailing team completed an extremely successful season last weekend at Bowdoin. In winning the Maine Intercollegiate Championship, Maine took five first places and one second, out of six races, and compiled

a total of 23 points to Colby's 14 and Bowdoin's 13.

In the "A" division, Doug Martin, top Yankee Conference skipper, and crew Doug Hanscom led the way to victory. The "B" division was paced by Mark Kinney, skipper, and Roy Salisbury, crew.

The victory only extended the team's success further. Last fall they won the Hewitt Trophy at Dartmouth, and placed second earlier this spring in the Yankee Conference.

Spirited Duo 'Golfs' To Waterville Win

The "Waterville Open" last week was won by C. Milne and R. Violette. They were two up on D. Joseph and Y. Ingraham, who placed second in the spirited affair. Prizes were awarded for winners and losers at the Chez Paree.

Outdoor Angle

By KARL WEBER

With last weekend's rain storms the fishing should be better than ever. Most of the streams were lower than normal and the rains should bring them up to where the fishing is pretty good. So if you are planning a fishing trip you'd better get going, because the semester is fast drawing to a close.

Warden Supervisor Wallace Barron, of Bingham, has reported that the fishing pressure is on at Martin Pond. This is a reclaimed pond and he said that except for the reclaimed ponds in his district the fishing has been very slow. Between 800 and 1000 trout were taken through the cracks in the ice in one weekend. The fish were 6-16 inches in length and one hole produced over 100 fish in a day. People waited in line to catch their limits, and

if this constitutes fishing, I think I'll put away my rod and reel.

On the national scene the report is that there were more licensed hunters last year than ever before. Some people actually believed that hunting was on the ebb as a form of outdoor recreation, but reports issued by the state fish and game departments showed otherwise. These reports show that there were 13,999,375 licensed hunters last year, who paid \$68,106,023 for the privilege of hunting. These figures were well above those cited for the previous year. The revenues go toward research, land acquisition, development and maintenance, law enforcement, and other vital wildlife restoration and protection work. So along with the enjoyment of hunting, these people are also gaining more and better hunting facilities.

Here's a tip to those of you who wonder how to carry salted bait or preserved minnows in your pocket without having to lug a jar or bulky container around. Save the foil pouches that tobacco comes in and when the need arises, you have a neat, compact bait pouch, also a very inexpensive one.

You may not "live to eat" but flavorful food makes life more interesting.

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Diamonders Crush Redmen 9-6, 16-7

After a 7-4 loss to Colby on Maine Day, the Maine varsity baseball team lengthened its Yankee Conference lead this weekend when it took two from UMass, 9-6 and 16-7.

Righty Joe Ferris extended his record to 8-0, despite 6 errors by his teammates. He yielded 10 hits, although only three of the opposi-

punched a two-run single past the shortstop. John Hutchins' sacrifice brought in the fifth and final run of the inning.

The Redmen scored once in the fifth, but Maine came back in the sixth with four. With two outs and three men on base, Thompson singled in two, and Lanza then cleaned what remained of the base-

morning tilt. Dick Flaherty started for the Black Bears, and went five innings before being succeeded by Charlie Newell, Tom Murphy, and Dick Dolloff. Murphy notched the win.

In the 6th inning, with the score 2-2, Vic Nelson clouted a grand slam, and Ron Lanza poked one good for two runs. Lanza's blast tied the Maine record of

four in a season, and upped his RBI record to 28. He has seven more regular season games to better the marks.

Mass rallied for four in the top of the seventh, but Maine closed out the inning with eight more tallies, on three-run homers by Johnny Gillette and Stump Merrill.

The Black Bears now own a 5-1 (.833) record in Yankee Conference play. Vermont is in second place

with a 4-2 record, while Rhody, by virtue of its loss to cellar-dwelling Connecticut, stands all even at 4-4.

Maine motored south to meet U.N.H. (2-3) on Tuesday and Wednesday, and twin victories for the Bruins would greatly enhance chances of taking the YanCon title.



ACTION ON MAINE DAY—Dick Kelliher pounds the ball for Maine in a losing cause against Colby 7-4.

tion's runs were earned, and struck out 13.

The Redmen drew first blood in the first, when a Maine error let Joe Apicello come home from third. The scrappy shortstop went 4 for 5 on the day, slamming two triples and a pair of singles, and was involved in all six Mass tallies. Maine got five runs in the 'comedy of errors' third. Mass' Corey opened up the inning by hitting Steve Sones. Pitcher Ferris then laid down a bunt, but the third baseman threw the ball into the outfield. While the Mass centerfielder played bouncey-bally, Sones came home and Ferris pulled into third.

Larry Coughlin's single drove Ferris in, and a fielder's choice, an error, and a walk loaded the bases for the home team. When the boys from Amherst drew in in anticipation of a bunt, Stump Merrill

runners.

Mass threatened in the seventh and eighth, scoring two runs in each inning, but it wasn't enough, as the Bears won 9-6.

Four home runs accounted for 12 of Maine's 16 runs in Saturday's

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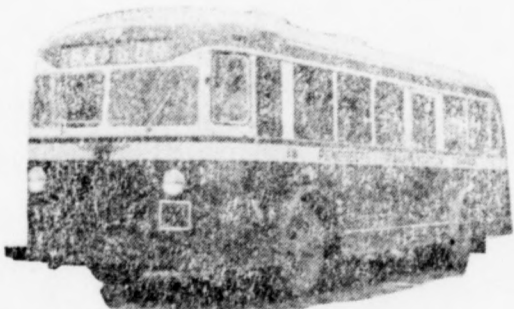
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