

Spring 4-8-1965

Maine Campus April 8 1965

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Hauck hosts divers, sharks

Daring divers, attacking sharks, wild octopus wrestling matches and talking porpoises highlight a film to be shown in the Hauck Auditorium April 11, at 8 p.m.
Sponsored by MUAB as part of the Spring Arts Festival, *Man Looks to the Sea* will be presented by explorer-photographer Stanton Waterman. The film provides a close look at the way in which men and women look to the sea for wealth, companionship, research, hobbies, and other goals.
Waterman, a graduate of Dartmouth College, lives with his wife and three children in Princeton, N. J. He is a member of the Explorers Club and has carried their flag on his expeditions.
Advanced ticket sale for his lecture runs April 7, 8, and 9 in the Hauck Auditorium Box Office.



UNDERSEAS ADVENTURE sparks the movie "Man Looks to the Sea". The film will be shown in the Hauck Auditorium Sunday. Stan Waterman, the movie's photographer will be on hand to narrate.

Math prof. Lamoreau dies; Fund started in his name

Mathematics Professor Fred L. Lamoreau died suddenly at his Hancock Point summer cabin March 27.
Known as the "Father of Scholarship" for his 20 years of voluntary work as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee and as "the best teacher the University ever had" by math department head Spofford Kimball, Prof. Lamoreau devoted himself to the University and its students.
Prof. Lamoreau graduated from U-M in 1930 and remained as a member of the math department, except for two years at M.I.T., until his death. He became assistant professor in 1939, associate professor in 1947 and a full professor in 1954.
A former student of the professor's said that he "was always on the students' side." He had the ability to make the most difficult mathematical concept seem easy. He used handy, inexpensive props to illustrate problems and made the student feel better when he said, "I always had a hard time with that one, too."
When he wasn't busy with his students in the classroom, he was working to help them as head of the Scholarship Committee.

the maine



CAMPUS

Vol. LXVI Z 270 ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 8, 1965 Number 26

IFC puzzles problems at leadership conference

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will hold a leadership conference at U-M this weekend. Their theme is "Solving Today's Crisis and Tomorrow's Problems."
According to Mo Littlefield, assistant to the Dean of Men, the conference has three major objectives.
"We plan to come to grips with the reality that Maine's fraternity system is presently facing a serious crisis; to plan emergency programs which will guarantee our survival, and to plan specific long-range programs designed to solve future problems..." Littlefield said.
Glenn F. Bannerman of Canadian World Exhibition Corporation and Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, President Emeritus of Roanoke College, Va., will be featured at the conference. Bannerman will lead discussion groups and Dr. Oberly will speak at the closing banquet Saturday night.
"This is going to be a WORK—no play session," quipped Littlefield.
The crammed schedule of general meetings and well-planned discussion groups are indicative of this.
Every fraternity on campus will be represented at the conference. SAE will also be represented by their national secretary, Rex A. Smith.
"Those attending the conference are the young pros, national secretaries of fraternities who are in direct contact with students...they speak the language," Littlefield said.
The staunch advocate of the Greek system added that the conference is meant to be a meat-and-potatoes session with the national representatives driving home the basic principles fundamental to sound fraternity operations.
"We need to have our sights lifted a little concerning the direction in which Maine's fraternities, as a system, should be heading," he said.
"It is our sincere hope that we come out of this conference knowing more about exactly what and how we are now operating, and why and where we need improvement."
The idea for the conference was described as the brainchild of discussions between IFC president, Dave Joseph, IFC treasurer, Bill Flewelling, and Littlefield. Further enthusiasm developed after the National IFC Conference in Cincinnati.

Maine Receives Grant

The University of Maine has received a special three-year grant of \$60,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.
The money is part of a \$1,800,000 grant for the establishment of the New England Regional Center for Continuing Education at the University of New Hampshire.
U-M will use its funds for "mobilization and utilization of resources" to aid the economic and social progress of New England.
The New England Regional Center for Continuing Education will be established at the University of New Hampshire, but all New England state universities will participate in specific projects designed to benefit New England.
The grant to U-M will provide funds for work in the elimination and prevention of water pollution, the expansion of fisheries, the development of hydro-electric power, the planning of watersheds for municipal water supplies, irrigation, and industrial uses of water and flood prevention.

Ives sallies off for garage to write book

By MARY ELLEN TWOMBLY
English professor and balladeer Edward D. Ives, better known as "Sandy", will retire for a year to his garage. He might even hang up his guitar, because he won't have time to play it. He'll be busy writing another book.
The sole Maine recipient of the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, which awards fellowships to artists, writers, poets, composers and scholars, Prof. Ives now has the opportunity to write about Joe Scott, a famous Maine ballad writer of the late 19th century. His book will be titled *Joe Scott and the Anglo-American Ballad*.
Sandy first became aware of Joe while gathering material for his first book, *Larry Gorman: the Man Who Made the Songs*. He was talking about Gorman to an old duffer down on Exchange Street who said that Joe Scott was twice the song writer Larry Gorman ever was.
"You know," the old man said, "You're something like Joe. He always wanted to write a book." Sandy was sunk after that; he had to learn all he could about Joe.
Sandy had gathered about half of the needed material for the book but he plans to travel to the Library of Congress, Indiana, Ottawa and other archives during his sabbatical for more background and research.
Mr. Ives will be a visiting instructor at the University of New Brunswick this summer, where he will teach a course in folklore; after that it's into the garage until the fall of 1966.



PHILIP NESBITT

Nesbitt stars

Concert features horns galore

Philip Nesbitt, hornist of the music department, will present a Friday evening concert on April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Auditorium.
He will be assisted by Alice Mumme, piano; Linda Doell, flute; Richard Jacobs, clarinet; and Kenneth Mumme, bassoon. Admission is free.
Mr. Nesbitt joined the music faculty in 1962. He directs the University Band, and teaches brass instruments and courses in music education.
The program will consist of a Sonata for Horn and Piano in F major, Op. 17 by Beethoven; Cassazione for Flute, Clarinet, Horn, and Bassoon by Mozart; and the Sonata for Horn and Piano, Op. 47 by Bentzon.
The last of the Friday evening concerts for this season will be given by Robert Collins, cellist, on May 7.



EDWARD IVES

Elliott's hat not yet in the ring

By RONALD R. PARENT
Those people who are worried about President Lloyd H. Elliott leaving U-M to run for governor in 1966 can relax. President Elliott will remain at U-M.

The Portland Sunday Telegram reported recently that certain Maine Democrats wanted Elliott as their candidate for governor. Democrats, it seems, believe that President Elliott has done such a good job as head man at U-M that he should run an entire state.

The Campus decided to investigate. A call to the President's office revealed that the President was out of town. However, his secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Dinsmore, had a few comments.

"I can remember when people used to try to talk President Hauck

into running for governor," Mrs. Dinsmore said. "He always used to say he couldn't run for governor without leaving the University and so he always decided not to run."

She said she didn't know how President Elliott felt, but she strongly indicated that he also was not interested in leaving U-M.

Only a few weeks ago Dr. Elliott said that he would remain at his present job as long as the "...people of Maine will permit me or as long as I feel there is a reasonable degree of accomplishment."

It seems that the Democrats have tackled an impossible problem. To top it all off, Dr. Elliott, if rumors are correct, is a registered Republican.



PROF. QUIZZES PACKARD—Professor Brooks W. Hamilton, head, department of journalism interviews noted author Vance Packard. Packard, who is the author of many bestsellers, was featured speaker at Farm and Home activities last week. The Hamilton-Packard interview was filmed by WMEB-TV, Orono.

Dunn speaks on industrial forestry at awards banquet

Paul Dunn, vice president in charge of woodlands operations for the St. Regis Paper Company, will speak at the annual awards banquet of the school of forestry Thursday, April 15.

Dunn, formerly dean of the forestry schools at Utah and Oregon State Colleges, will speak on industrial forestry and its opportunities and challenges.

Albert D. Nutting, director of the school of forestry, will preside at the banquet to be held at 7 p.m. in Stodder Hall. Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, is sponsoring the event.

Forestry and conservation groups will present students awards and scholarships.

Alumni, students, forestry faculty members and their wives will attend the banquet.

Committee of one hundred review past, plan future

The University of Maine's "crash program" will be the main topic at the second meeting of U-M's Committee of One Hundred in Portland Saturday, April 10.

The Committee of One Hundred was appointed several months ago as part of U-M's centennial obser-

vance. The Committee is reviewing the work of U-M over the past 100 years and making plans for the future.

The group held its first meeting on the Orono campus in October. The Saturday meeting will be held at the University's School of Law and Portland undergraduate campus.

Arthur H. Benoit, a member of the board of trustees, will preside at the general session scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. President Lloyd H. Elliott and Senator Roger V. Snow, Jr., chairman of the education committee of the 102nd Maine legislature will speak.

WANTED!

Persons interested in writing sports articles for the Campus contact Jim Wakefield, Fernald Hall, or Sheldon White, Theta Chi.

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International experts to hold discussions

"Some people say America is over-extended in places like Africa and Asia. Our problem is not over-extension, but lack of a clear aim and goal. We do not know where we want to take humanity."

So says Barry McCrea, chairman of the international panel on moral rearmament which will appear Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

"We are like a football team that has good players, clever plays, and all the best equipment, McCrea says, "but no one knows where the goal is. The world needs a drastic revolution. Three out of every four people go to bed hungry each night."

Barry McCrea will be joined on the panel by Amarie Natividad from the Philippines; David Hume from Scotland; Nils-Erik Sarnbrink from Sweden; and Elizabeth Zbinden from Switzerland.

Two Americans, Carolyn Thornton from Jackson, Mississippi and Kathe Green, daughter of four-time Oscar winner Johnny Green from Hollywood, complete the panel.

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STUDENTS VIEW KATZ DONATION—Roberta Van Wart, Jack Page and Donna Ayer (seated) have a preview of the recent art gifts of Hilda Katz, noted American artist.

Hilda Katz donates memorial to parents

BY SHEILA HOFFSES

Hilda Katz, an eminent American artist from New York, has donated 16 items as a memorial to her parents, Lina and Max Katz. The gift includes graphic arts, drawings and watercolors.

The U-M has never received at one time so many fine and varied examples of art from one artist. This gift will be used in accordance with the general philosophy of the University collection. The donation will enable students to study contemporary professional artists works. Also the works will be dispersed over the campus where all students may enjoy them. This gift is doubly valuable for study and exhibition.

Katz's work demonstrates a wide range of proficiency. Whatever the theme is the works are usually symbolic. Frequent themes are motion, nature and spiritual motifs. Human essence is the accent of her spiritual theme.

Katz commented, "The 20th Century is one of those great memorable periods of tremendous moral ferment. It is a period when the artist is challenged to listen for that heart-beat and record in his own way the symbol that emerges. In addition, motion and nature studies have been always a great vital interest as well as an inspirational incentive. I refer to motion not purely in terms of actual movement or recourse to actual landscape or still-life."

Katz studied at the New School of Social Research and the National Academy of Design. The Audubon Artists - '44 H.M., watercolor award, American Artists group prize - '50, Miniature Painters, Sculptors, Gravers Society (best landscape '59), and Library of Congress—Print purchases are a few of the many honors bestowed upon this artist.

Her works are included in the permanent museum collections of the Library of Congress, the Fogg Museum, Safed Museum in Israel, Santa Barbara Art Museum, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She has been a frequent exhibitor in the leading print exhibitions in this country and in Europe. The U-M featured Katz in one-man shows in '55 and '58.

The U-M's generous benefactress is listed in *Who's Who in American Art*, *Who's Who in American Women*, *Dictionary of International Biographies*, *Paris Archives* and the *Institute Contemporary Artists Library* in London, England.

The memorial gift is Katz's second gift to the U-M. In 1958 she gave an oil painting, Bird and Plane Totem, to the U-M. Credit for the interest in the University's collection for this artist as for many other artists is due to Professor Hartgen. His enthusiasm for fine work and his immediate and complete use of any gift is in all probability the reason why the U-M was selected to be the recipient of these gifts.

Noted geologists will address annual meeting of NAGT

Prominent regional college geologists will speak at the annual meeting of the New England section of the National Association of Geology Teachers here Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

A highlight of the opening session, which will follow a 6:30 p.m. dinner on Friday, will be an address on the "Origin and Evolution of Investigating the Earth" by James W. Skehan, S.J. of Boston College.

Saturday morning's program will include talks on three subjects. Robert L. Nichols, Tufts University, Philip H. Osberg of the University of Maine, and George D. Brown, Jr., of Boston College will speak on the "Philosophy of the Beginning Course in Geology" and "How to Attract Good Students into the Profession."

A Geo-Study Panel on earth science teacher preparation will be conducted by Y. W. Isachsen of the New York State Museum.

Clarence E. Miller of the University of Rhode Island will give a report by the Committee on Education.

A business meeting at noon and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will conclude the program.

Easter Sunrise Service

The Orono Church of Universal Fellowship will hold a 4:40 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service atop the slope of the Penobscot Valley Country Club grounds.

Coffee, cocoa, and doughnuts will be served in the parish house at 82 Main Street, following the service.

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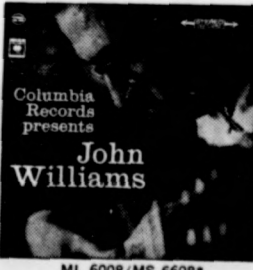
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L'Avventura featured in Hauck

The Film Classics Committee will present Michelangelo Antonioni's "L'Avventura" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. This is the fifth film in the Film Classics series.

The Film Classics Committee first met in December and has since sponsored "Riffi", "Kind Hearts and Coronets", "Citizen Kane", and "The Red and the Black".

Professor E. Vaughn Gulo of the psychology department, member of the Committee's executive board, says that the film classics program was not developed to compete with Hauck's regular movies but to make more films available to the students and faculty.

"On other campuses," Dr. Gulo says, "there is always so much going on that students have a real choice. We'd like to give U-M students the same opportunity."

"The name Film Classics is deceptive," Gulo continued. "Classic means having enduring value, not necessarily being stuffy. In each film we present there may be one outstanding element; acting, production, or direction that sets that film apart and makes it worthwhile."

"L'Avventura's" plot is deceptively simple: during a yachting trip off Sicily a young woman disappears and her lover searches for her unsuccessfully. Yet "L'Avventura" rated second only to "Citizen Kane" as the finest motion picture ever made in a recent survey of 110 film critics throughout the world.

"David and Lisa" will be shown Sunday, April 18. After the performance, questionnaires will be passed out to the audience to get opinions on current selections and preferences for coming seasons.

**everybody's
doin' it . . .**

Midge McFadden

Spring vacation is gone and so is that money everybody saved up for the last spree before June. Aware of the student's hurting financial status, the sophomore class has decided to sponsor a "Cheap Weekend."

Entertainment for Friday night will be provided by the Rooftop and Brandywine Singers at a three hour concert in the Memorial Gym. Tickets may be purchased in advance outside of the den. If you're really watching the budget, don't wait until you get to the concert—ticket prices will be higher.

After you've spent that last dollar and a half, enjoy a FREE dance at Lengyl Gym from eight to twelve on Saturday night. If you're up at the north end of campus and don't feel energetic enough to trudge down to the girls' gym, drop into a very informal dance at Gannett Hall with music by the Reverbs.

Also going on this weekend is a Maine Outing Club trip to Mt. Washington at Gorham, New Hampshire.

Newly installed as officers of Alpha Omicron Pi are Wendy Witham, president; Carla Tukey, vice-president; Lee Cheetham, recording secretary; Betsy Lane, corresponding secretary; Barbara Yester, treasurer; Dawn Susi, chairman and Senior Panhellenic delegate.

Margaret Wilde will serve as Junior Panhellenic delegate, Margaret Thurlow as scholarship chairman, Susan Conant as standards chairman, and Liza Hoyt as social chairman. Other officers are Julia Nutting, philanthropic chairman; Jennifer Craig, historian; Bonnie Murray, fraternity education chairman; Barbara Deale, public relations officer.

PINNED: Nancy Hahnen, Menasha, Wisconsin to Seaman Dave McCormick, USN.

ENGAGED: Margaret Stevens to George Phillipon; Susan Rice, Chi Omega, to Daniel Keneborus, Sigma Chi; Bonnie Valentine, Delta Delta Delta, to Mr. Hamilton Gale, Dean Junior College; Lois Murcell, Lutheran Medical Center, to John Caswell, Theta Chi.

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Applications snowball

U-M Director of Admissions, James A. Harmon said that applications from students seeking to enter the University of Maine next fall are up 46 percent over last year and 80 percent over the past two years.

5,088 applications had been received by April 1. This includes 4,656 from prospective freshmen, 292 from students now attending other colleges who wish to transfer to the University, and 140 from former UM students who are seeking re-admission.

Applications are still arriving at the admissions office, with approximately 200 to 300 expected during the next few weeks.

Out of the 4,656 applications from prospective freshmen, 1,258 have been admitted to the Orono campus and another 319 have been approved but have not yet replied to the University's offer of admission.

The University will accommodate at least 2,000 freshmen next year.

Oliver presents piano recital

Sue Ann Oliver, a senior in the music education program, will give a piano recital this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. in Carnegie Hall.

Miss Oliver will perform the French Suite in E major by Bach; Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1 by Beethoven; three preludes by Shostakovich; and Concerto in D major by Haydn.

All seniors in the music education program will give a recital in their major instrument to fulfill graduation requirements.

WMEB expands

WMEB FM is expanding its broadcast schedule to include Saturday and Sunday afternoons starting this weekend.

On Saturdays, Rod Douglass will host four hours of music interrupted only by brief news summaries. Sunday's show, instrumental in nature, will be hosted by Art Varanelli.

WMEB FM is owned by the university but operated by students. The station is supervised by the department of speech.

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OLD TOWN



THEY FILLED THE STEINS—Students gathered informally across the nation to enjoy that week of bliss—Spring vacation. Pictured here is a group of unidentified young adults gleefully partaking of Mother Nature's vintage, root beer. It is rumored that even a few of the more adventurous Orono-ites undertook to break away from their beloved place of residence to join the annual festivities. However, rumors are merely rumors.

ROTC lists new promotions

It has been announced by Colonel John S. Gerety, Professor of Military Science, that the following cadets of the First Maine Cadet Brigade have been promoted. These promotions are on the basis of proficiency in drill.

Freshmen promoted to Sergeant: Edward E. Ainsworth, Douglas B. Burdick, Richard A. Haskell, Donald P. Heald, John G. Howe, Robert L. Maxell, John L. Moore, Stanley P. Ochmanski, Frederick J. Quivey, Allen C. Ring, and Thomas T. Taylor.

Sophomores promoted to Sergeant: Stephen E. Gilman, Richard H. Haines, James W. Heyser, Leonid E. Konetschny, Jan E. Klisiewicz, Clinton C. Lawry, Robert McGown, Andrew W. Pearl, Stephen A. Schneps, Douglas M. Smith, and Charles S. Wentzell.

Ingenious sophs plot "Cheap Weekend"

This weekend, (thanks to the ingenuity and planning of the sophomore class executive committee), will not be the dull drag that is customary of "off-weekends" at Maine.

The class is sponsoring a unique idea called "Cheap Weekend." On

the agenda are a three hour concert in the Memorial Gym Friday night by two popular groups—The Rooftop Singers and The Brandywine Singers; and a free dance in Lengyel Gym Saturday night.

One to two or two to three crowded dorms

Increased enrollment will mean a change in women's housing at U-M next year.

Most of the women's single rooms will be converted to doubles while many double rooms will house three girls.

Eight dormitories will house women next year. They are Androscoggin, Balentine, Colvin, Hancock, Hart, Kennebec, Penobscot, and York Halls.

Colvin will not change but all other dorms will have changes. Any three women who wish to room together may do so in any double room in all the dorms.

The larger rooms in Balentine, Kennebec, and Penobscot will be compulsory triples. The majority of the normal singles will be occupied as doubles, leaving only 32 single rooms, excluding the rooms of the residents.

Highest on the priority list are women choosing to live in a triple or a double in a normal single, and women currently occupying the room.



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Go to head of the class

Twenty-nine U-M students pulled 4.0 averages for their fall semester's work.

Top honors went to Elizabeth Abrams, Marthe Beaudoin, Frederick Blades, Lurana Brower, Elaine Clark, Stephen Clark, Anne Closson, Stanley Cunningham, Douglas Denico, Roberta Ellis, John Faibisy, Jacqueline Gammon,

Paula Goodrich, James Heyser, Beverly Hoffman, Eric Hooglund, William Horner, Charlotte Keene, Wayne MacDonald, Paul McGuire, Marcia Nichols, Fred Parent, Eloise Poole, Paula Reddy, Winston Robbins, Ann Sheenan, Joseph Siegel, George Zvi-Arjie Singal and Beverly Watson.

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U of M Speech department active in April four students travel to Norwich Univ.

The Norwich University Invitational Novice Debate Tourney will be held Friday and Saturday at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

Representing the University of

Maine, and accompanied by Donald Worster, of the speech department, will be Robert Carlson and Larry Cole, affirmative, and Linda Studley and Suzanne Hart, negative. They will compete

in five rounds of debates.

The first of a series of Oxford debates was held last night in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The Oxford debates, popular at Oxford and Cambridge, include audience participation before the summation.

Debaters were Paul Cote and Robert Dumais. The title of debate was, Resolved: "Censorship of Literature Is Inconsistent with the Principles of a Democratic Society."

On April 8, 9 and 10, Professor Gardner, head of the speech department, will preside as president at the 56th annual convention of the Speech Association of Eastern States to be held at the Statler Hotel in New York City.

He will preside at the general session, the convention luncheon and the annual business meeting. Other staff members attending will be Dr. James Bost and Warren Gasink.

During the course of the program, Laforest Robbins, a graduate student in Speech from the University of Maine, will present a summary of his M.A. thesis entitled, "The Use of Sound in Selected Plays of Eugene O'Neill."

Progress means more blacksmiths, so the university hastens to comply

By BARBARA DODGE

Under the spreading chestnut tree the University smithy stands...

According to Jack C. Gloater, livestock specialist with the cooperative extension service, the demand for qualified blacksmiths has increased with the growing number of pleasure horses in recent years. Consequently, the university's Orono campus will attract quite a crowd of stable owners, horseshoers, and other persons interested in advancing themselves in the farrier's trade for a course to be conducted from April 11 to May 1 for seven hours a day.

The course, to be taught by Eugene Layton, Cornell University's farrier in the College of Vet-

erinary Science, was originally limited to 20 students. However, due to the flood of inquiries indicating interest, a second class had to be scheduled to make room for 40 more prospective horseshoers.

Enrollment is now at sixty persons, including over thirty persons from out of state who wish to enroll. Goater may have to schedule a third course.

Horseshoeing is a new enterprise for Goater and so popular it seems that Donald Canfield of Minnesota, who has conducted several such short courses in the Mid-West and has served as official farrier for the Minnesota State Fair, will teach the course in Falmouth.



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Maine delegates leave Friday

The General Student Senate will send eight representatives to the District ASGA (American Students Government Association) to be held at Fordham University in the Bronx, New York this weekend.

New England and New York college students will attend.

Maine delegates will leave campus Friday at 7:30 a.m. in student cars and plan to return Sunday night. The U-M Senators will stay on the Fordham campus.

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BOYD & NOYES

52 Hammond Street

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NOYES Street

'Rose Tattoo' marks last Masque production

Tennessee Williams' *The Rose Tattoo* will be the final production of the season for the Maine Masque.

James Barushok, a member of the speech faculty, will direct the play which opens May 6.

The cast for this moving and realistically humorous play includes Margaret Edgar as Serafina, a mourning seamstress; Charles Friedman as Alvare, a truckdriver and potential lover; Lois Ingeneri as Rosa, Serafina's lovestruck daughter; Peter Clough, Rosa's sailor; Ritty Burchfield as an evil old lady; and Cinthis Hathaway as Assunta, an understanding neighbor.

Richard Day will portray Father De Lee, the local priest. Phyllis Kelley, Constance Leger, Gail Bemis, Hilda Grant, Priscilla Walters, Sharon Bray, Rammi Berner, David Kennedy, and Clifford Lutes, are also included in the cast.

Other cast members are Frits Momen, Donna DeCourcy, John Croxford, Paula Clough, Sheila Dowd, and Patricia Merrill.

Settings and lighting will be handled by E. A. Cyrus of the speech department. Maruti Achanta and Robert Knowles will stage manage the production.



Arthur C. Collier

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Vernon A. Blackstone

Widow of murdered missionary will lecture on Ecuador's Aucas

Mrs. Elisabeth Elliot, widow of an Ecuadorian missionary, will speak in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Her husband, along with four missionary companions, were killed on the Curaray River by Ecuador's Auca Indians in 1956.

Two years later, after studying the language with an escaped Auca woman, Mrs. Elliot was invited by

two other Aucas to visit their tribe. She accepted and stayed with the Aucas for almost a year, studying the people and their language.

Since her visit she has written many books, including *The Savage My Kinsman*, *Through Gates of Splendor*, and *Shadow of the Almighty*.

Her visit is sponsored by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Traveling abroad?

Students, faculty and staff members planning to participate in the University of Maine flight to Europe this summer should apply before April 9.

Seats are still available, and interested persons should contact Michael Skaling, 116 Stodder Hall.

The flight will leave Boston for London on June 8 and returns to Boston on September 8.

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maine campus EDITORIALS

Forget the lottery

Four bills are now pending in the Maine Legislature proposing a sweepstakes lottery for Maine. Interest in the lotteries comes from the New Hampshire program.

Two of the bills, L.D. 110 and L.D. 329 are nearly exact copies of the New Hampshire sweepstakes law. They earmark all revenue for education.

We believe that what is good for New Hampshire is not necessarily best for Maine. Although the New Hampshire lottery has achieved some success, this by no means guarantees that Maine would profit by a sweepstakes.

New Hampshire has a ready made market for lottery tickets at its liquor stores. Much of the success of the New Hampshire sweepstakes can be attributed to sales to Massachusetts citizens who purchase their liquor in New Hampshire. Maine would not realize this advantage because Maine liquor prices are higher than neighboring states.

New Hampshire's sweepstakes attracted much publicity simply because it was novel, the first in recent times. A Maine sweepstakes would not be new and probably would attract little attention.

To prevent corruption, New Hampshire has set up a foolproof system for selling lottery tickets. Special machines, attended and operated by a cashier, sell the tickets and record the sale. The machines are placed in 49 state liquor stores and at two racetracks.

Ticket machines cost over \$500. If Maine should choose to sell tickets through its state liquor stores, a minimum of eighty machines would be required. In addition, many of the busier liquor stores would need more than one machine.

In 1964, the New Hampshire sweepstakes yielded a gross income of \$5,730,093. Net profit for education came to \$2,768,088. Expenses were 52% leaving only a 48% realization for education. If a Maine lottery earned \$2 million it would pay less than 5% of Maine's education expenses.

The sweepstakes plan shows weakness when examined as a revenue producing tax. First, lotteries are not equitable. They tax only those with the weakness to gamble. We concede that lotteries are voluntary; however, a lottery as a tax is about as voluntary as people as beer is for alcoholics.

Secondly, it is not an economical tax to collect. Initial expenses would probably amount to over 50% of the gross proceeds.

Third, a sweepstakes is not the most convenient tax to institute. Equipment must be purchased, a commission formed to supervise, and personnel hired to attend ticket machines.

Fourth, a lottery is not a certain tax. Income would vary from one year to the next, thus complicating and adding uncertainty to state budgeting. Also, if every state adopted a lottery, the profits of each would be small indeed.

We believe that Maine legislators must look for a better way to meet the state's financial needs.

Show time

Entertainment

By Peter Paiton

U-M has a problem. Name entertainers will not come to Orono unless they are in the New England area. Orono is not the hub of the world, in fact, sometimes we seem to be on the outer edges of civilization.

The infrequency of air flights in and out of Bangor make it extremely difficult to get good entertainers to come here on weekends. The Brother's Four came here last month but had to charter a private plane to reach U-M.

The only way U-M can get a big band is to line up other appearances at Bowdoin or Colby. Consequently, U-M and Bowdoin usually hold Winter Carnival on the same weekend.

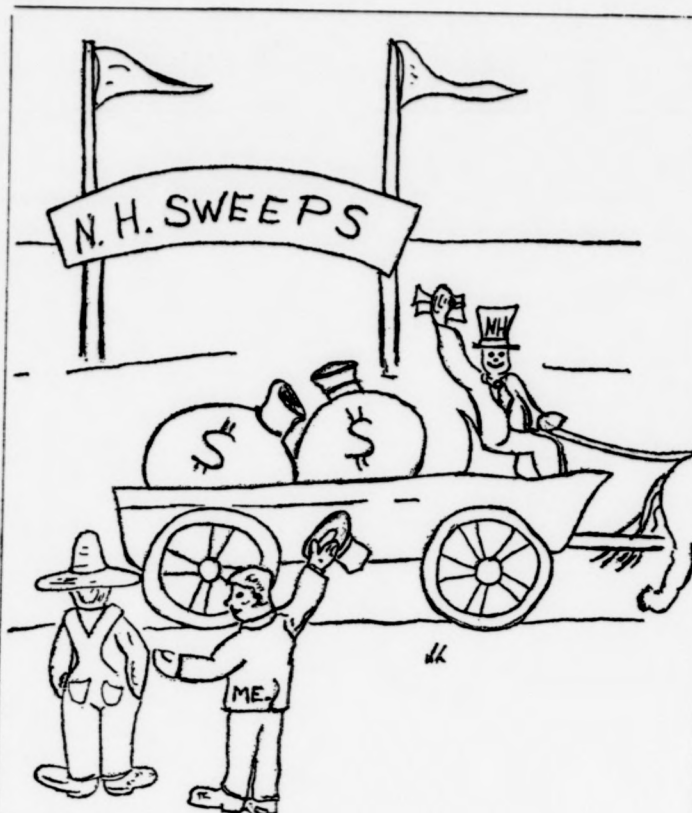
The Memorial gymnasium has a small seating capacity. Thus the size of the audience is limited. The Kingsmen charge \$2,400 for a dance. This means students must pay at least \$3 in order to meet expenses.

Most groups demand a guaran-

tee: the Brother's Four require \$3,000. Such a group wants not only a guarantee but also a percentage of the gross and a minimum gross. The Beachboys want a potential gross of \$10,000, a guarantee of \$5,000 or 60% of the gross, whichever is greater. Groups like Peter, Paul and Mary want a larger potential gross and a higher percentage. Barbara Streisand asks a guarantee of \$35,000, the Beatles \$25,000.

U-M has a policy of charging students not more than \$2 per ticket for any concert. Consequently, the potential gross is limited to only \$6,600; not enough for an expensive top group.

To attract a big name group like Peter, Paul and Mary, we would have to charge \$4 per ticket or scale the house from \$6 seats to \$2.50 seats. Neither course of action is acceptable to the University. Consequently, U-M will have to continue to settle for less than the best in entertainers.



... Good for New Hampshire
but not for Maine.

Maine

Cut rule

By Joel Rawson

By JOEL RAWSON

We killed the twenty-four-hour cut-rule, and a good thing died with it. As our reward we stay for afternoon classes and drive half the night to get home. We got our way with the administration and they obligingly, politely made things worse.

The new system is a plain nuisance. It has forced the University to provide overnight housing and the students to either cut classes or relocate to Chadbourne.

The Administration is still trying to find the best way to house people on the night before vacation. At Christmas and semester break, they left all the dormitories open, but not enough people stayed to make this worthwhile. This spring they kicked everyone out by

six and sent them either packing or to Chadbourne.

You either drive late or pay one dollar and fifty cents to sit around a grave yard. This just doesn't make sense.

The answer lies in one provision of the old cut rule. Close the place at noon, call off afternoon classes and close the dorms at two. People who live in New York, Pennsylvania, or New Jersey won't be getting home at two in the morning and cutting classes. People who ride the bus will be able to make connections. The University won't find itself saddled with the trouble and expense of housing students overnight.

And of course, forget that last class before noon nonsense. That is what we wanted to kill anyway, outdated regulations not convenience.

the maine

CAMPUS



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LETTERS

to the editor

Best wishes

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my congratulations on your selection as the new editor of the *Maine Campus*.

As one who is vitally concerned with the development of our state university, I find the *Maine Campus* an excellent source of information. I look forward to receiving the *Campus* each week and have noted its improvement in recent months.

I am sure you will do a fine job administering its affairs during the coming year.

With every good wish for success.

John H. Reed
Governor

Tea-totaler

To the Editor:

I was glad to see your partial negation of the Barstow letter in the March 25 *Campus*. Yours is an editorship of great responsibility since whatever you publish is far-reaching.

I was quite shocked to read that hard liquor is a desideratum of a dormitory coed. I am not a tea-totaler by long shots (excuse the pun) but I know that you "young" people should live on your *priceless* exuberance and energy and save the relaxation which alcoholic drink affords until you are 50 or over, when you will *really* need it.

You youngsters do not yet know what going through the mill-of-life means and won't until you experience grandparenthood! If a coed wants three highballs before she meets her date, what is she to look forward to for relaxation at her fiftieth Maine reunion? Morphine—or worse?

I have a granddaughter at Maine as a coed and she loves the place, partly because it is "old fashioned". Please help keep U-M, one of the last outposts of pioneer education, that way.

Everett G. Ham
P.S. I shall keep my request pledge to the Centennial Fund in spite of Barstow's letter.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Amen.

John Hancocks

To the Editor:

L. S. Elliott is welcome to express any views which he holds (*Campus*, March 25). Some of us, in fact, agree with his views. However, it does not follow that those who hold opposing opinions are "cousins of the other side."

We, as history and government majors and graduate students, have associated with these professors and have on occasion both agreed and disagreed with their views. However, we also believe that a university should be a center for the free expression of ideas. We feel implications that professors are "cousins of the other side" simply because they speak out against government policy threatens to make freedom of speech a farce and to turn universities into centers of intellectual sterility.

Joel W. Eastman,
John F. Sutherland, James S. Henderson, James H. Mundy, Wallace F. Witham, Jr., Robert A. Petro, Brian Lister, William G. Simonton, Jr., Leonard I. Nemon, Carole Bombard.

John R. Paton, Robert H. Mahlman, Lisbeth E. Wiley, John E. Foster, Ronald P. Colman, James B. Mitchell, Arthur L. Johnson, Dale E. Benson, Robert L. Hurd, M. H. Johnston, C. F. Treat, Virginia C. Rudbeck, Janice

Churchill, R. W. Wells, Kinney, Stan W. Palmer I. Ronald G. Leonard III, C. Thibodeau, Fred T. Widge Madore.

Catcalls

To the Editor:

May I voice kind of manner Haskins' letter Edelstein' review? While disagree with to point out weaknesses th overlooked, it without comm of a review devastating in itself. I thin confuses fran ners.

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LETTERS

to the editor

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Governor
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U-M, one of the
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Robert L. Hurd,
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dbeck, Janice

in theatre, music, art, or literature
—measured by the rigorous tests
applied to professional work.
He may even forget that pro-
fessional critics often disagree con-
cerning professional work, a fact
made apparent in the critical ap-
praisal of *The Subject Was Roses*
when it opened.
That Mrs. Edelstein was aware
that benevolence is necessary in a
campus critic should be regarded
as an act of tact, and that Mr.
Clark has sufficient fortitude to try
to master a difficult art form should
be encouraged—for intent, if for
nothing else.
Walter G. Whitney

Language talks

To the Editor:
Just what is a foreign language?
Is it a language other than Eng-
lish, or is it vice versa? Does it
mean that languages other than
English hold an inferior place and
only the latter merits a lofty place
in our realm of learning? Although
English is generally spoken in near-
ly every country in the world, does
it truly help us to understand dis-
tant people who speak it as well as
if we spoke theirs?

It has been the experience of
many world travelers that pleasant
relationships have been more quick-
ly and more sincerely established
when the median of exchange has
been the language of the host coun-
try rather than that of the guest.

Everyone is always delighted,
when in a foreign land, to find a
comrade in language. It not only
brings pleasure, but also a sense of
security.

The same feeling is experienced
by one in his homeland when he is
approached by an outsider who

speaks the language of the host.
Immediately a bond of friendship
is established and harmonious re-
lations ensue. The barrier of being
a foreigner is removed and accept-
ance is in order. Such has been the
experience of the writer in his
travels over the world. There is no
place which he would hesitate to
revisit because of ill treatment or
cool reception.

There is no special recipe for
these results. They are in the range
of everyone's ability who wishes to
learn a foreign language. Its re-
wards are infinite and helpful in
our shrinking world. It is often said
that money is the best medium of
exchange for "money talks". How-
ever true that may be, it still needs
an intermediary to make it "talk"
and what better medium than lan-
guage itself?

Harry Miele
Modern Language Dept.

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Editor's Note:

The Campus has a new staff
but an old tradition will continue
to appear on the editorial page.
Letters to the editor have long
been one of the most popular
Campus features and we shall
continue to give your letter the
space it deserves.

We hope that you, our readers,
will continue to express your
opinions by writing to the Cam-
pus. All we ask is that letters be
in the Campus office, 4 Fernald
Hall, by 5 p.m. each Monday. We
insist that all letters be signed, but

we will withhold names at your re-
quest.

Drop your letters off or send
them through the campus mail.
We are hoping to hear from you
soon..

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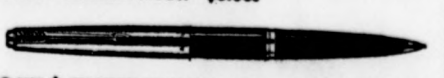


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MONTH	DAY	YEAR

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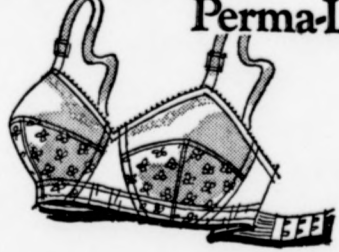
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Edwards publishes biography Times raves 'James A. Herne'

A 19th century playwright who wrote a play about Maine is the subject of a book by Professor Herbert J. Edwards of the English department, entitled "James A. Herne."

The biography, published by the University of Maine Press, is based on material collected by Herne's daughter, Julie, who left the material to Professor Edwards on her death several years ago. The material will be on permanent deposit in the Raymond Fogler Library.

The Herne biography received a lengthy review in the London Times Literary Supplement (March II) in which the reviewer called the book a "fitting memorial to him (Herne) and a welcome light on a period of dramatic transition that has yet to come to an end."

Herne, a Bostonian of Irish descent, wrote "Margaret Fleming," the first American realistic play, at the same time that George Bernard Shaw began the movement toward realism in England.

Professor Edwards, who specializes in American literature of the 19th century, has written other articles about Herne, who lived for a while at Lamoine, the setting of one of his most popular plays, "Shore Acres."

Although "Margaret Fleming" is considered to be his most significant play because it represented the birth of realism on the American stage, "Shore Acres" was financially more successful. Herne himself played the role of Nathaniel Berry, a fisherman and farmer, until his death in 1901.

Professor Edwards, who joined

the English department faculty in 1947, also wrote "Lincoln the Writer: The Development of His Literary Style," in collaboration with Dr. John E. Hankins, head of the department.

6-12 grade teachers may apply for summer newspaper workshop

Scholarship applications for the fourth Newspaper-in-the-Classroom Workshop are being accepted for the University of Maine summer session. The workshop will be conducted from June 21 to 25.

The workshop, sponsored by the university, the State Department of Education, and the Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, is part of a year-long newspaper-in-the-classroom project in the Maine public schools.

The workshop is open to all teachers in grades six through twelve.

A number of scholarships covering tuition costs are granted by Maine daily newspapers. Applications for scholarships may be made

to Associate Professor Brooks Hamilton, head of the U-M department of journalism and director of the workshop, or to Richard Redmond, newspaper-in-the-classroom supervisor for the State Department of Education.

Lectures, demonstrations, and discussions explore uses of daily newspapers as aids to teaching and the nature of the press as an institution.

Workshop participants may complete the requirements for the summer session three-week course, Twentieth Century Mass Communications, by staying for the remainder of the three-week session and attending the last two weeks of classes for that course.



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OFFICIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES SENIORS

On Saturday, May 1, 1965, from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations will be administered to all seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Area Tests are general examinations in three broad areas of human culture: Social Science, Humanities, and Natural Science.

The purposes of the testing program are twofold: 1) to furnish the test publishers with information for an equating study, and 2) to provide data for a study of the curricular offerings in the College of Arts and Sciences.

All College of Arts and Sciences Seniors should reserve Saturday, May 1, 1965, 8:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for this testing. Building and room assignments for the testing will be given in a letter to each student which will be mailed soon.

University Testing and Counseling Service
114 Education Building



1. Counting your riches?

That's a laugh.



2. How so?

The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.



3. I thought you were loaded.

I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.



4. Call your dad. He always comes through.

Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for \$198.50.



5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?

He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.



6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.

I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Pulp, Paper holds Open House day at U-M April 23

The 15th annual Open House-Research Day will be held at U-M April 23. More than 200 pulp and paper and allied company executives are expected to attend.

Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of the College of Technology and chairman of the committee on arrangements, said that 14 senior, fifth-year and graduate pulp and paper students will conduct research demonstrations during the open house.

Prof. John F. Gorham of the chemical engineering department has arranged for Thomas LaHaise III, Donald Demarino, Girja Shukla, Edson Ferrell, Peter Duncan, Neil Hanson, Robert Martin, Charles Wood, James Sanborn, Delmar Raymond, Robert Blackmore, Martin Ray, J. Robert Hart and Murray Spruce to conduct the research demonstrations.

Richard A. Irwin of Montreal, P. Q., president of the Bathurst Power and Paper Company of Bathurst, N. B., will speak at a dinner ending the Open House.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"

A man explained how he stopped his son from being late for school: "Bought him a car. Now he has to get there early to find a place to park."

Teacher: "Name five things that contain milk."

Small boy: "Butter, cheese, ice cream and two cows."

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Orono, Maine, April 8, 1965

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Eleven



ALPHA GAMA HEAR DEAN LIBBY—Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Winthrop C. Libby spoke to the fraternity concerning the academic opportunities at the University. He delivered his address at the annual Scholarship Banquet.

Alpha Gama Rho's rate honors

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity held their annual scholarship banquet this week at the chapter house. Dean Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of Agriculture, in his address to the guests and brothers, stressed the importance of taking full advantage of the academic opportunities offered by the university.

Dean Libby also presented a \$100 scholarship to Robert Spalding for obtaining the largest improvement in point average for the previous semester. James A. Harmon, Director of Admissions, presented a \$50 scholarship to Steven Clark for obtaining the highest point average during the past semester. Both scholarships were donated by the alumni association and the active chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Dean John E. Stewart presented the Sigma Chi Scholarship Cup to the actives and traced the history of the cup which is awarded each semester to the fraternity with the highest point average.

Other guests present were Dean of Women, Dean Mary Zink; Assistant Dean of Men Barry Millet; Assistant to the Dean of Men Maurice E. Littlefield; Professor Matthew McNeary; and National Scholarship Chairman, Dr. H. H. Bruggman.

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Singers on stage

The University Singers, a choir of fifty-five voices under the direction of Dr. Herrold E. Headley, will present an 8 p.m. spring concert on April 14 in the Hauck Auditorium.

The concert will include early church music, the Bach Motet No. 7, Praise the Lord, the Poulenc Mass in G major, music by Brahms and Bruckner, and folk song arrangements. The public is invited with no admission charge.

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the maine CALENDAR

Friday, April 9

Friday Evening Concert, Philip
Nesbit, Alumni Hall Auditori-
um, 8 p. m.
MUAB Movie, *Phaedra*, 7 and
9:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 10

MUAB Movie, *Ensign Pulver*, 7
and 9:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 11

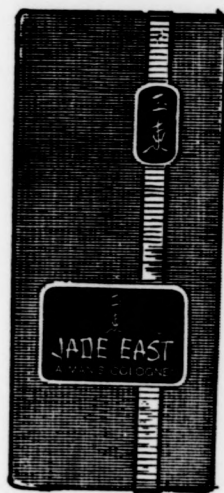
MUAB Special, *Man Looks to
the Sea*, Hauck Auditorium,
8 p. m. 65c

Tuesday, April 13

General Student Senate Meeting
Poetry Hour, Reader Gloria S.
Duclos, Coe Lounge, 4 p. m.

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SHANGHAI, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Prof. Stark blast myths clouding recent free speech eruption at Univ. of Calif.

An entomologist from the University of California at Berkeley discussed the recent Free Speech movement there at a recent faculty luncheon.

Professor Stark of Berkeley's College of Agriculture described the sequence of events that erupted in the episode which reached national headlines.

Rumors to the effect that the

movement was pushed by a group of left wing radicals was discounted by Stark. He said that less than 10 percent of those involved belonged to any organization which could be called left wing.

Stark noted that the group members were intellectually superior students, not just the Joe-college type looking for kicks. The average grade point average

for the University of California is 2.5 and the average of the students participating in the Movement was almost a 3.0.

Early in the movement, a huge open-air student meeting was called by the administration. The Free Speech Committee chairman delivered a five-point program to University of California President Clark Kerr. The President refused to accept the program but indicated his stand on each plank.

The meeting ended on a farcical note when Mario Savio, leader of the rally, walked to the microphone. Two policemen rushed out and handcuffed him. After an immense cry arose from the students, he was released. He then walked to the microphone and very quietly said that he had merely wanted to remind those present that there was a student meeting at noon.

Eventually things quieted down until a non-student, barefoot and bearded walked onto the campus carrying a placard emblazoned with an obscene word. He was arrested. Thus starting the so-called "filthy speech" movement.

Stark said the movement consisted of "good students who have sacrificed a great deal to do what they did."

Now California state officials are prosecuting those arrested for rioting, by holding trials in blocks of 50. "The students are being very nice about this," quipped Stark, "it was estimated they could have tied up the courts for approximately five and a half years."

The Berkeley campus now has an area reserved for discussions dubbed "Hyde Park." The University furnishes soap boxes as well as microphones.



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on page 4

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Orono, Maine, April 8, 1965

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Thirteen



ROTC FLIGHT TRAINING CADETS—Seven cadets from Maine participated in this year's flight training program which will lead to Federal Aviation Agency's Private Pilot's License.

Front row, left to right: Thomas Hartford, Elwyn Wooster, Hugh Hastings. Back row, left to right: Instructor L. B. Jones, Alan Zimmerman, Wayne Robbins, William Flahive, and Lawrence Hower.

U-M instructor asked to attend phys. ed. confab

Associate Professor Ella C. Brown, a member of the U-M women's physical education department faculty, has been invited to participate in a sectional meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New York City.

Miss Brown will assist in a presentation of a sectional meeting on camping and outdoor education April 10 at the meeting of the association's eastern district.

Miss Brown, who is working on her doctorate in recreation at Indiana University, will also be a nominee for the post of secretary of the outdoor education section at the district meeting.

Cadets join flight training

Seven U-M upperclass cadets took part in this year's ROTC flight training program. The cadets are: William Flahive, Thomas Hartford, Hugh Hastings, Lawrence Hower, Wayne Robbins, Elwyn Wooster and Alan Zimmerman.

These cadets, all of whom have received their Federal Aviation Agency's Private Pilot's License this month. The entire cost of the ROTC Flight Training Program is paid by the U. S. Government.

To qualify for the flight training program, the cadet must be enrolled in MS IV (senior ROTC), be recommended by the Dean of the College in which he is enrolled, and able to meet the physical standards of the program. He also must

receive a satisfactory score on the Army Flying Aptitude Battery Test, and be willing to serve one extra year on active duty.

The cadets are trained in the basic ground and in-flight fundamentals of pre-solo, basic instrumental, and cross-country flying. Basic parts of the program include the theory of flight, Civil Air regulations, meteorology, aerial navigation and radio, general service to aircraft, and flight safety practices.

The purpose of the program is stimulating college student interest in Army Aviation, screening applicants for future active Army Aviation, maintaining a pool of qualified pilots to be used in the case of national emergency, and providing career fliers for the Regular Army.

Indian culture allures Brunswick artist

BY SHEILA HOFFSES

The mysterious Indian culture provides the inspiration for a fantastically alluring collection of abstract paintings in Carnegie Hall. The works of a Maine artist, Jeana Dale Bearce of Brunswick, are featured in a one-man exhibit this month in the gallery.

Mrs. Bearce was born in St. Louis, Mo., and was graduated from Washington University School of Fine Arts. She has studied with such nationally known artists as Fred Conway, Paul Berlin and Werner Drewes. She also holds a degree in art education from New Mexico Highlands University.

Currently, Mrs. Bearce works with painting, drawing, printing and sculpturing. She teaches art education in U-M's Continuing Education program and teaches and lectures privately.

From 1961 through 1962 Mrs. Bearce travelled extensively in India. During this trip she painted many vivid abstract oils.

The subject matter is varied—landscapes, city scenes and Indian people. The sensitive observer may find a tinge of the elusive Indian *Weltanschauung*, which regards the universe as an illusion and exact details of place and time as irrelevant.

The mysticism of these works is magnetic and intriguing. The work, *Taj Mahal by Moonlight*, is very powerful and strange. The painting, *South Indian Temple (Madura)* is an interesting work.

Mrs. Bearce said "This is the typical South Indian Temple with its lofty elaborately-sculptured towers rising above the inner shrines." The artist's presentation of this

subject reflects the ancient Indian feeling of the irrelevance of time and place.

At a cursory glance this painting could be of a contemporary cathedral or an ancient Mayan temple in Central America or Mexico. This abstraction seems to say "This is all an illusion."

Mrs. Bearce has won the Henry V. Putzel Purchase Prize of the St. Louis Art Museum, two Fanny Cook Awards for future study, two Prix de Paris in 1958 and the Purchase Prize for an oil and encaustic painting at the Sarasota Art Association's Seventh National Exhibit in 1957.

Mrs. Bearce has had 26 one-man shows. She has exhibited her work in the Bhulabhai Memorial Institute in Bombay, Government Museum in Madras, Ajanta Pavilion Museum in Hyderabad all in India, Duncan Galleries in Paris, France, Library of Congress in Washington D.C., Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Portland Museum of Art in Maine.

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7:50-8:00 Sports, Weather.
8:00-8:15 Campus Events, Editorials.
8:15-8:50 Album or Artist Highlight.
8:50-9:00 Maine, New England News.
9:00-11:50 Evening Concert: The finest music by the classical masters.
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All-stars pick U-M co-captains

Two U-M hoopsters were chosen to play for the New England College All Stars in a tournament game against the greater Boston College All Stars last Sunday.

Dave Svendsen shot for 13 points despite the limited playing time for each player. John Gillette, the other Maine player, was unable to attend the game because he was travelling with the Bear's baseball team.

Gillette was also selected to the Yankee Conference All Star Team and the Associated Press placed him on the second string All New England Basketball team.

Other awards bestowed on the second highest scorer in U-M basketball history were First Team State Series, Wooster Classic All Star Team, and Most Valuable Player in the Wooster Classic.

Svendsen, Maine's fourth highest point getter, was named to the State Series Team and received hon-

orable mention in the Yankee Conference.

Terry Carr was selected for the Academic All American Basketball Team. The award recognizes skill on the court and point average in the classroom. Carr also made the Wooster Classic All Star Team.

Guy Strang set a U-M sharpshooting record by hitting 52% of his shots. The "Big Guy" was also chosen on the second string State Series Team. Both Strang and Carr will return next year.

Winter sports teams receive "M" letters

Members of the University of Maine's winter sports teams were awarded varsity letters or freshman numerals March 23 at the annual Winter Sports Awards Banquet.

The banquet, served in the West Commons, was attended by about 200 athletes, coaches, faculty members, and press-radio-tv representatives.

Arnold Delaite of Brunswick, president of the Men's Athletic Association, served as master of ceremonies. Coaches Brian McCall (varsity basketball), Woody Carville (freshman basketball), Sfc Paul Chartier (rifle), Si Dunklee (skiing), and Ed Styra (track) presented team members with their awards.

Athletic Director Dr. Rome Rankin and Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis spoke briefly at the banquet.

Maine's winter sports teams compiled a fine record during the recently completed season. The varsity basketball team won the State Series championship and the Wooster classic championship while posting a 13-10 record.

The varsity track team won three of five dual meets and finished second in the Yankee Conference while the varsity rifle team had an undefeated (7-0) record in winning the YC championship.

The varsity ski team won the State Series championship and did well at several major winter carnivals.

Attention mothers:

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold a well-baby clinic Saturday from 1:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. at Merrill Hall. They are having Dr. Edward Hughes as the attending pediatrician. For an appointment, contact Kathy Erskine, 866-3640.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT THE UNIVERSITY

Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury (Corner Chapel Rd. and College Ave.)

HOLY WEEK

Palm Sunday
7:45 Holy Communion with Homily
10:50 Blessing of Palms
Reading of the Passion
Choral Eucharist
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
5:00 p.m. Holy Communion
5:30 p.m. (St. James', Old Town)
Maundy Thursday
5:00 Choral Eucharist, Stripping of the Altar (7:30 p.m. at St. James', Old Town)
Good Friday
5:00 Holy Communion, Reading of the Passion (7:30 p.m. at St. James', Old Town)

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Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
2. Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
- \$40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

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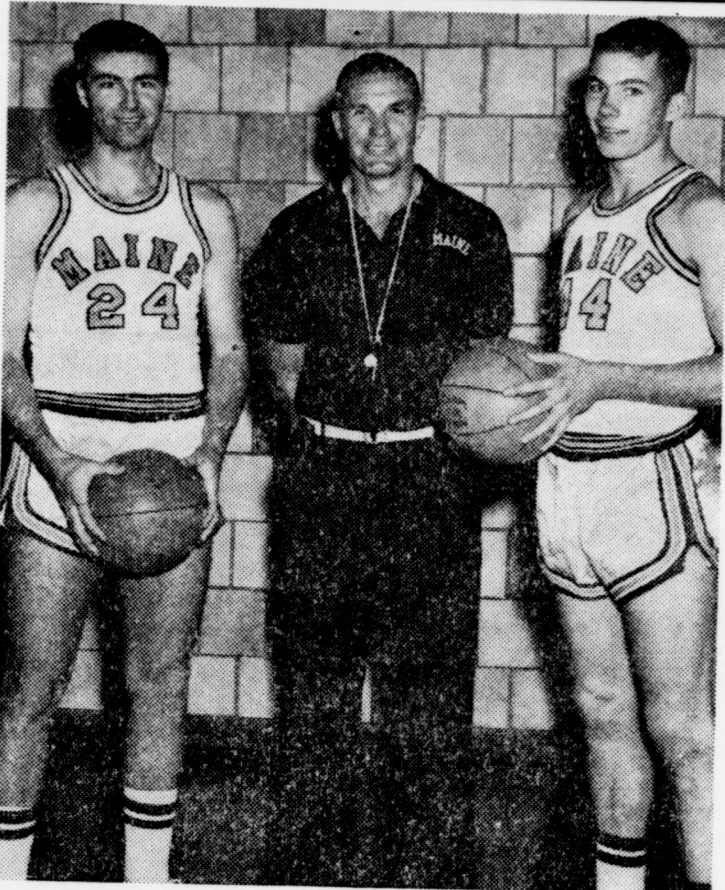
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Orono, Maine, March 25, 1965

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Fifteen



TWO BIG LOSSES—McCall loses two of the highest scorers in Maine basketball history. John Gillette, Coach Brian McCall, and Dave Svendsen are pictured from left to right.

Champions PEK reach semifinals

Phi Eta Kappa, last years volleyball champions, meet Phi Mu Delta in the semifinals Tuesday night, in an attempt to defend their trophy. The winner of the game will meet the winner of the Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon game for the fraternity championship.

Wednesday night the dormitory divisions begin their tournament games. Currently Corb 4, Gan B, Aroos 2, Cumb 3, and off-campus men have qualified for the semifinals.

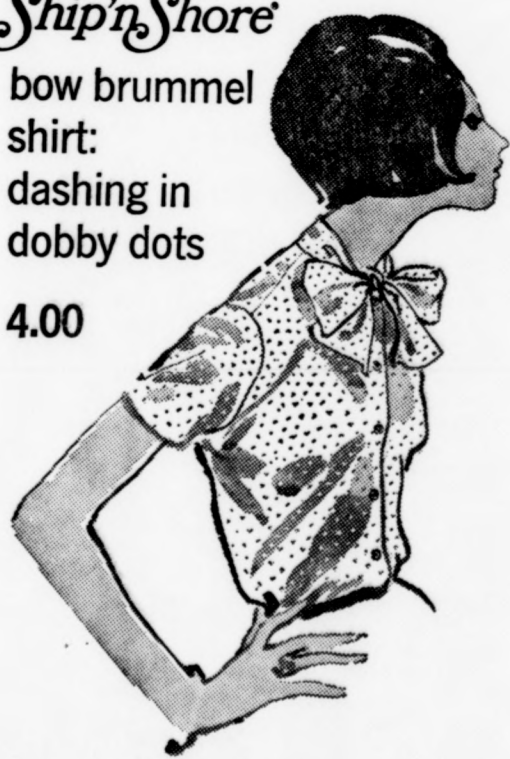
Freshmen to open season

The freshman tennis team is bolstered this year by five out of state netmen. Coach Si Dunklee looks forward to some extra talented freshmen this year.

Members of the freshman tennis team are:
John Bouchard, Fred Bowen, John Corey, Otis Davis, Gordon Erickson, Dave Fenderson.
Jerry Giesecke, George Horton, Don Pruett, Bruce Robertson, and Tom Shannon.

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Bears win four, lose in south; Ames, Keany, and Tardiff shine

The University of Maine Varsity Baseball team opened its season with a seven game southern trip during the vacation. Rain and wet grounds postponed their games against V.M.I., Lasalle, and Rider College, but the bears showed early season capability with strong hitting, good base running, and some fine pitching performances in the five games played.

The Bears amassed 43 runs on 44 hits while their opponents scored only 19 runs on 43 hits. Of these 44 hits, nine were doubles, five triples, and one was a home run. Their opponents were held to four doubles, one triple, and one home run in the five contests.

The Black Bears stole nine bases, and sophomores Paul Keany and Norm Tardiff showed exceptional quickness on the bases. Third baseman Keany has become a great asset filling in for Dave "Zippy" Thompson, who graduated last year after having been chosen College World Series All-Star third baseman. Keany pounded out six hits in seventeen at bats including two doubles and a triple while batting in four runs.

Another promising sophomore is Dave Ames, who completed two scoreless innings against Salisbury State, and went the route to defeat Loyola in the first game of the doubleheader. Ames' performance, along with senior pitcher John Gillette, should help stabilize the Black Bear pitching staff. Gillette, in the second game against Loyola went the distance. This was the first game Gillette has pitched since his senior year in high school. Although he is a senior, his pitching services for one year may extend Maine's hope for another chance at the College World Series.

Maine has a reputation to uphold and on the southern trip they fared quite well. Most of the teams will start their best pitcher to face the cinderella Bears in hopes of stopping the nation's 8th ranked team.

Maine	19	13	1
Maryland State	4	12	2

Most Valuable Player of the 1964 College World Series, Joe Ferris, won his tenth game in a row as a varsity pitcher. Although he was tagged for ten hits in the eight innings he pitched, he turned in great pitching in the clutch by striking out fourteen and walking only one.

Maine shelled Maryland State pitching for seven extra base hits and a big fourteen run fourth inning. First baseman Steve Sones and third baseman Paul Keany were top stickers for Maine. Sones had a single, triple, and four runs batted



PAUL KEANY

in, while Keany banged out a double and a triple in two trips to the plate.

Maine	10	10	3
Salisbury State	2	7	6

A big six run seventh inning nailed down Maine's second win in as many outings. Leading only 4-2, Paul Keany emptied the bases with a three run double. Keany, and Shortstop Dick Devarney led Maine

with two hits apiece.

Pitcher Tom Murphy held Salisbury State scoreless until the fifth inning when they scored two unearned runs off him. Murphy walked only one and struck out nine in his seven innings of pitching. Sophomore lefthander Dave Ames finished the last two innings by allowing only one hit, while striking out two and banging out a double in his only appearance at the plate.

Maryland	9	15	1
Maine	0	5	7

Maine ran into stiff pitching in its first loss in three games. Sophomore southpaw Joe Bark of Maryland walked only two Bears while striking out nineteen. In the first four innings Bark struck out the side, while Maryland jumped out to a 4-0 lead. "Stump" Merrill did reach Bark for two singles, but the fifteen Maryland hits combined with seven Maine errors were too strong an advantage for Maine to overcome.

Maine	6	9	3	Maine	8	7	1
Loyola	2	5	2	Loyola	2	4	2

The Bears got back on the winning trail by grabbing a doubleheader sweep and winding up the southern trip with a 4-1 record. Dave Ames pitched and batted his team to victory by rapping a two run double in the fifth inning, giving Maine a 6-1 lead. The little lefty now has 3 for 4 at the plate including two doubles.

In the second game, senior John Gillette held Loyola to only four hits, and nailed down his first College victory in his first start. "Stump" Merrill grabbed the lead for the Bears in the first inning with a two run triple and Maine stayed ahead for the rest of the game. Larry Coughlin blasted Maine's first home run of the season in the second to give Maine a commanding 5-1 lead.

TBP, PKS reach bowling rolloff finals as first and second place teams lose

Ninth place TEP knocked off Bowling League winner TC by seven pins to enter the finals of the rolloffs, while third ranked PKS eliminated second place ATO.

TEP previously defeated eighth place BTP 1129-1116 and fourth ranked PMD 1138-1120.

Playing the spoiler of the rolloffs, TEP took the second string from TC by 49 pins to lead by ten

after TC won the first string by 39. The league champions roared back, however, and with ten boxes left, led by one pin.

TC hung onto the lead and was up by four pins with only three boxes left. In the eighth box the pressured anchormen matched eight's, but in the ninth frame TEP broke it wide open with a clean strike.

TC's anchorman had a 76 for eight boxes and needed a 99 for a tie match. His attempt fell short after an eight pin drop in the ninth, which he was unable to spare. The ninth place cinderella team, TEP, won a squeaker 3-2.

PKS, meanwhile soundly trounced ATO 5-0 and met TEP last night for the rolloff championship.



WEEKEND FILMS

Friday Apr. 9
"PHAEDRA"
7 & 9:30
Sat. Apr. 10
"ENSIGN PULVER"
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Den Dance 8:00
Sunday
MUAB Special
Stan Waterman Film
"MAN LOOKS TO THE SEA"
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Varsity Baseball Schedule

April
23— Connecticut (2:30)
24— Connecticut (2:00)
26—at Bates (2:30)
28— Bowdoin (2:30)
30— Rhode Island (2:30)

May
1— Rhode Island (2:00)
3—at Vermont (3:00)
5— Colby (3:00)
7—at Massachusetts (3:00)
8—at Massachusetts (2:00)
11— New Hampshire (2:30)
12—at Colby (2:30)
17— Bates (2:30)
18—at New Hampshire (2:30)
21—at Bowdoin (2:30)

BEAR FACTS

By JIM WAKEFIELD

Coaches Styra, McCall, and Mumme are looking for an answer to this question: How can we eliminate the manpower shortage?

Styra's team was harrassed by injuries when indoors, and the outdoor team will suffer from the effects. Also spring football will attract a few cindermen to the gridiron.

However, Coach Styra still has a few healthy point getters to rely on. Arnie Delaite led the indoor season in scoring and chances are he will be a big scorer outside. His specialties are the discus, javelin, and the shot put.

John Kirkland also boosted the Styra men indoors, and he is yet to be defeated in varsity competition.

On the golfing range, Coach Brian McCall is now feeling the results of graduation and injuries. With only three returning lettermen Brian felt uneasy, but he figured on help from the freshman team. Norm Viger, however, contracted a hand injury, and a promising freshman contracted an academic vacation. McCall must depend on captain Tom LaHaise and Jack Tole.

Sailing Coach, Ken Mumme is wondering if the student body knows that U-M has a sailing team. Mumme boasts about good facilities and excellent support from the athletic department, but he lacks sailors. The flags are up and waving for help. Anyone, freshman through senior, interested in sailing should contact Ken Mumme, Aubert Hall, immediately.

Jack Butterfield and Si Dunklee are in more comfortable manpower positions. Butterfield may even have a surplus of hitters and fielders. However, there is pressure on the team to live up to expectations. Right now success looks attainable as long as the breaks fall the right way and injuries stay clean of the Maine camp.

Si Dunklee winds up his coaching career at Maine with the tennis team. Netmen last year compiled the best record a Maine team has achieved in thirteen years. Dunklee has five of last year's starting six returning.

Bill Simonton is missing via graduation, but sophomore Jim Lancaster is capable of filling the position. Dunklee will rely on Bill Deering and Tom and Bruce Hauck. These boys are rated as the three top players in U-M net history.

"I feel we have the potential for compiling a fine record," Dunklee recently stated.

Delaite track top point getter, Ballinger, Judkins big losses

Arnie Delaite, Maine's outstanding weight-thrower, was top point-getter on the Maine track squad during the recently completed indoor season.

Delaite, who established a new U-M indoor shot put record of 53' 4 3/4", tallied 40 points over a span of six meets. Middle distance runner Jon Kirkland was second with 35.

Jim Ballinger, Craig Hurd, Murray Spruce, and Mike Zubko also were high point getters.

Maine won three of its five dual meets during the winter, beating Bates, New Hampshire, and Boston University, while losing to Brown and Northeastern.

Track coach Ed Styra rates as one of America's most successful college track and cross country coaches. Prior to this season's contests, Styra coached Maine track teams to five Yankee Conference and five State Series Championships. His track teams have posted

a 39-12 dual meet record in seven seasons.

Maine's '65 track prospects looked quite good four months ago. Then Fred Judkins, holder of the U-M two mile record, left U-M; Jim

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Dean, pole vault record-holder, had to give up the sport, and Jim Ballinger, record-holder in the hurdles, suffered a back injury and is out of action indefinitely.

As a result, Maine finished second to Rhode Island in the Yankee Conference Indoor Championships in March and the same is likely to happen in the outdoor version of the same meet.

Coach Ed Styra's roster is still packed with dynamite, however. The team is headed by the best weightmen in U-M history and the best in Maine in Arnie Delaite, U-M record holder in the shot put and javelin. Delaite is supported in the weights by Craig Hurd, Vern Walker, Jim Webber, John White, and John Huard.

Murray Spruce, Dean Stoddard, and Jon Kirkland are outstanding middle distance runners and Mike Zubko is outstanding in the jumps. John Gross, a sophomore, is a promising pole vaulter while Frank Harney, a top flight football half-back, has done well in the sprints since trying out for the squad last winter.

Archery tourney to be held on campus April 30-May 1

There will be a meeting of the Archery Club Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Lengyel Hall.

Topics to be discussed include the forthcoming appearance of club

representatives on the Bud Leavitt Show, and also the Second Annual Archery Tournament to be held on campus April 30-May 1. All those interested should try to attend.

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