

Spring 4-29-1965

# Maine Campus April 29 1965

Maine Campus Staff

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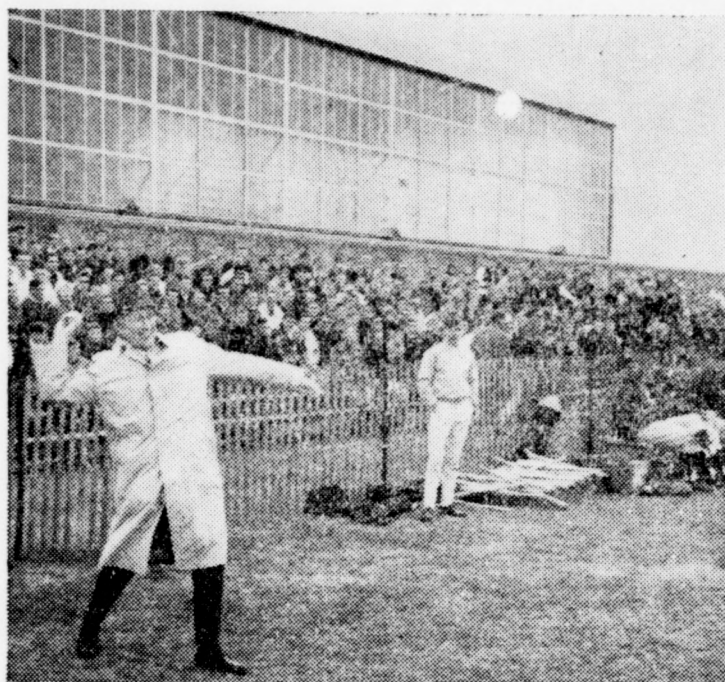
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**THE OLD BALL GAME**—U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott opens a new Maine baseball season by throwing out the first ball. Elliott commented earlier in the day that he had started Maine on their winning way last year. He expressed the hope that the Bears would repeat last year's success story. However, Maine lost the game 2-1 to U-Conn.

## Trustees approve college; accept estate for new lab

By ELLEN F. TOOMEY

The establishment of a new College of Business Administration within the University and the acceptance of a sizeable gift of land to be used for marine research were the major by-products of the April 21 meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

The Trustees also acted favorably on several other proposals. They approved the recommendation of the Committee on Educational Policy and Research that a two year program in ROTC be added to the four year program presently offered.

They also approved recommendations for course changes and additions, including the setting up of a program allowing a major study in the field of art, and a new curriculum in art education.

The gift of land, a valuable 136 acre summer estate of Ira C. Dar-

ling, donated by him, will be used as a site for a marine biology laboratory and also will be available for any other University activities such as short courses, workshops, conferences, forestry demonstrations and research.

For more complete pictorial coverage on the Darling Research, Training and Service Center see Ronald Parent's story on page 10 of this issue.

The School of Business Administration, now granted college status, will be renamed the College of Business Administration. The change is to be effective as of July 1, 1965.

Among the explanations offered for the change were that there are graduate programs offered in the Fall and that the "school's development has now reached the point at which it should be constituted as a separate, degree-granting unit." The

new college will also help in other ways. The program is available at both UMO and UMP and "administrative autonomy" would aid coordination of curricula at both schools.

The Trustees' approval of the two year ROTC program was based on the idea that this type of program would help students who start college at a branch campus, transfer students, and students who decide to enroll in ROTC later in their college career than freshman year.

The course changes are a result of changing student interests. An increased interest in European history and courses in geography are reflected in that department's course additions. The new offerings in psychology are preparatory to a movement toward a doctoral program in clinical psychology.

The Trustees also approved the establishment of a two-year Technical Institute Division of the College of Technology. It will have pro-

(Continued on Page Five)

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 29, 1965

Number 28

## Voters cast ballots Monday

By NANCY CLEAVES

U-M students will go to the polls Monday to elect campus officers for the year 1965-66, recipients of the Washington Watch Award and the Distinguished Faculty Award, and recipients of senior class honor parts.

The all-campus elections will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in

Jack Richardson and Brad Ronco, president; Bruce McFadyen, Stan Wentzell, George MacDonald, Bill Dinsmore, and Ken Stetson, vice-president; Joy Jewett and Elsie Stetson, secretary; and Jan Pullen and Ann Young, treasurer.

Senior class candidates are David Inman and Bruce Staples, president; Sarge Means, vice-president; Patty

## Graduation set for June 2

The class of 1965 will receive diplomas Wednesday, June 2 at 2 p.m. in the Bangor Auditorium. The ceremony will be televised.

The commencement schedule will begin on June 1 with Class Day exercises at the Oval at 2 p.m. Seniors will meet on the Mall in caps and gowns at 1:45 p.m. The Commencement Ball begins that evening at 9.

ROTC commissioning exercises on the morning of June 2, will be followed by the School of Nursing Pin Ceremony.

By DONALD SHARLAND

Milk a cow, eat barbecued chicken, see beauty queens and floats, inspect furry chins, and watch the faculty on stage. Next Wednesday will bring the biggest Maine Day in U-M history.

Tuesday evening the mayoralty candidates will expound in the Memorial Gym followed by voting in the Fieldhouse. Students will need their ID card to vote. The balloting will be quick and smooth this year to encourage everyone to vote.

Early Wednesday morning students will don their new Maine Day hats and head for the games. All student organizations will enter games that run the gamut from milking a cow to putting up pup tents.

The Student Senate has challenged the Administration to a softball game. In addition, students will compete with the faculty in several volleyball games.

At 10:30 a.m. beards will be judged by campus and visiting queens near the fieldhouse.

A chicken barbecue will begin at 11:30 a.m. Dormitory stu-

dents should bring their meal tickets. Fraternity and off-campus students may pick up special tickets in the Memorial Union outside the Den starting Monday.

Professor Vincent Hartgen and Harry Greaver, assisted by the town managers of Old Town, Bangor and Orono will judge the floats.

Twenty-three organizations have entered floats in the parade, including 13 fraternities, eight dormitories, UMP, the Freshman class, the College of Education, the College of Life Sciences & Agriculture, the Mrs. Maine Club, and the Agricultural Honor Society.

Maine's baseball team will play the Colby nine at 3:00 p.m.

The evening program will mark the return of faculty skits to Maine Day. The academic actors will go on stage in the Memorial gym, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The new Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls will be tapped. In addition, the All Maine Women will be presented. IFC and Pan-hel Sing winners will start the program. The Maine Day finale will close at 9:00 p.m. with a fireworks display outside the fieldhouse.



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the Union lobby, and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in West Commons.

The Senior Skull Society will sponsor the traditional Candidate's Forum Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Candidates for vice-president of the General Student Senate will be allowed five minutes for a statement of their views. The Senate presidential candidates will then be allowed ten minutes each to answer questions from the floor.

Nominees for Senate offices are

Tofuri, secretary; and Jim Ballinger, treasurer.

Junior class candidates are Jay S. Smith and Steven Crichton, president; Kevin O'Connell and George Clark, vice-president; Susan Jo Crane and Gretchen Ebbeson, secretary; and Wayne Andrew, treasurer.

Sophomore class candidates are John Cronkite and Bob Cutchin, president; Bruce Bigman, Pete Giftos, Ronald Dawe, and Gary

(Continued on Page Two)



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## Sloan backs MUAB payroll; staff enthusiasm lagging

The General Student Senate has recommended that the President of the Memorial Union Activities Board receive the equivalent of in-state tuition if the Activity Board decides among itself to allot this amount from its funds.

This recommendation came from the recent Senate Executive Committee meeting and was presented at Monday morning's staff meeting.

Senate President Stan Sloan said, that The Senate is taking this action because it established in the Union Constitution, the responsibility of the Union Boards to the Senate on certain matters, therefore the Senate has a responsibility concerning Union matters.

Although there was a favorable reaction at the staff meeting, enthusiasm was not high. Members pointed out that once there were no salaries given to such people as the *Campus* editor and the Senate president. They questioned when the paying of students on respon-

sible campus positions would end.

President Sloan noted that there is no other job on campus which requires the amount of work demanded of the president of MUAB and which is not paid at the present time.

With this in mind, a salary paid to the MUAB president would not necessitate any further changes in the future concerning payment of other student positions on campus.

Senate delegates at the recent ASGA Conference at Fordham discovered that other colleges and universities which had a student union board paid its president some sort of salary.

Finally, President Sloan said, "Payment of this student, effective next year, would encourage highly capable people to seek this post in the future. The move would also encourage more student interest in Union affairs."



AN IN-NY AND AN OUT-Y—Snuffy Smith, an addition to the mayoralty race, is aided in belting down a good quantity of Brand XXX by ex-mayor candidate Goldfinger. Snuffy is Bob Harrison and Goldfinger was Irene Rodway. However, Miss Rodway withdrew from the campaign, after the picture was taken, due to previous personal commitments.

### Maine Day Schedule

- Tuesday**  
6:30 Mayoralty parade  
7:30 Mayoralty speeches—  
Mem. Gym.  
Dance until 11:00
- Wednesday**  
9:00 Games East Grand-  
stands  
10:30 Beard Judging Field-  
house parking lot  
11:00-12:30 Barbecue  
East Grandstands  
Beard growing contest  
winners  
1:00 Float parade  
3:00 Baseball Maine vs.  
Colby  
7:30 Evening program Me-  
morial Gym  
Faculty skit—Tapping  
of new Owls and Skulls  
IFC and Panhellenic  
Sing winners  
9:00 Fireworks Fieldhouse  
parking lot

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### WATCHES

### DIAMONDS

### JEWELRY



OLD TOWN

### Voters cast ballots Monday

(Continued from Page One)

Gibbons, vice-president; Jo Hamalainen, Cheryl Briggs, Judy Libby and Kathy McCain, secretary; and Bill Roberts and Rick Maraghy, treasurer.

Four students will be elected to the executive committee of the Student Religious Association. Candidates are Phil Roy, Mike Henderson, Bruce Bigman, Elaine Merdek, Dave O. Libby, Sally Emery, and Bob Hunt.

The SRA is composed of delegates from the Maine Christian Association, Hillel, Newman Club, the Episcopal church, and the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. It stimulates interest in religious activities and promotes co-operation among the student faith groups and faculty.

Students will vote Monday for the person they feel should receive the largest and most important award the University offers a faculty member, the Distinguished Faculty Award.

The award has been presented

twice, in 1963 to Professor Walter S. Schoenberger and in 1964 to Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher. It is given to recognize the faculty member for excellence in teaching, fairness in classes, genuine interest in furthering student-faculty relations, and overall contribution to the University.

The award consists of \$1,000 given by the General Alumni Association and a blue blazer with the Distinguished Faculty crest given by the General Student Senate.

Men of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will vote for the recipient of the Washington Alumni Watch Award. Nominated are Arnold DeLaite, Horace Horton, Wayne Johnson, Henry Schmelzer, Stanley Sloan, and David Svendsen.

The Watch Award, sponsored by the Alumni Association of Washington, D.C., is presented annually to the senior man who has brought the University the most recognition during his undergraduate years.



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Erickson, Carol  
Jill Guinon, Su  
Dawn Susi, M  
Tukey, and We

### ROTC parade Thursday

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Also present  
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Green, Jackie V  
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## All Maine Women tap successors; fourteen chosen

Tuesday morning at 5 a.m. the All Maine Women, Maine's highest non-scholastic honor society for women, tapped next year's members of the organization.

The present and future All Maine Women ate breakfast together in York cafeteria after the tapping. The honored women will be formally tapped at the All Maine Women banquet Sunday evening.

Senior Skulls and Sophomore Owls, the two men's non-scholastic honor societies, will tap their new members Maine Day night.

The new All Maine Women are: Barbara Barth, Barbara Bickmore, Jan Blake, Linda Delorme, Nancy Erickson, Carol Full, Becky Gordon, Jill Guinon, Sue Myer, Sue Rice, Dawn Susi, Pat Tofuri, Carla Tukey, and Wendy Witham.

## ROTC cadets parade next Thursday

Col. John S. Gerety, head of Maine's department of military science, announced the annual ROTC Review Ceremony on Thursday, May 6.

The ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. All men enrolled in the ROTC program will march during the ceremony and a number of outstanding awards will be presented.

Present on the reviewing stand will be Colonel Stratta, deputy commander; Colonel Wilmer C. Landry, assistant for ROTC affairs; Lieutenant Colonel William H. Anthony, inspector general; and Major Robert M. Stuart, aviation officer.

Also reviewing will be President Lloyd H. Elliot; Vice President Austin Peck; Cadet Colonel Stephen Melgarde; Colonel Gerety; Robert Schoppe, Alumni representative; Richard Sevey, Reserve Officers Association; Russell T. Woolley, director of General Alumni Association; and Philip Nesbitt, professor of music.

Also present will be Honorary Colonel Barbara Thompson, Honorary Lieutenant Colonels Lee Cheetham, Pat Bradstreet, Virginia Green, Jackie Wolfe, and Pershing Rifles representative Dianna Shaw.

# Masque stages lusty comedy

Must a shoemaker stick to his last? Must a playwright who has gained fame and fortune by writing plays with a particular slant always continue in that vein—or can he change? That was the question facing Tennessee Williams, author of the racy comedy, "The Rose Tattoo," to be presented by the Maine Masque Theatre May 5 through 8.

As the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and as the fabulously successful author of "The Glass Menagerie" and "Summer and Smoke," Williams had reached world wide fame as a writer of brooding tragedies. Would his public accept a light-hearted comedy from him?

Critics and playgoers wondered aloud if he could write a comedy with the same provocative insights and genius that appeared in his powerful and lyrical tragedies of frustrated love.

The year 1951 brought "The Rose Tattoo" and the answer to all those questions. It was produced in New York and turned out to be the happiest play of his career, a lusty comedy about the picturesque and uninhibited Sicilians living on the sultry Gulf Coast of Mississippi.

This story of devoted love re-

volves around the seamstress Serafina, who lost her husband, a banana truck driver and smuggler of narcotics. She retires completely from life to mourn him, becoming the laughing stock of the town, since everyone knew that her revered "perfect" husband had been a frequent philanderer.

After three years, there came into her life another truckdriver, Alvaro, who, like the mourned husband, had a rose tattooed on his chest, a fact that had such mystic significance for the grieving widow that she abandoned her sorrow in short order.

Williams' inspiration for "The Rose Tattoo," came from his own personal experiences. The Deep South, which is the setting for almost all of his plays was where he was brought up. It was in Italy, however, that the real inspiration for the play was born. Taking shape in Rome in 1949, Williams told an interviewer that "The Rose Tattoo" attempts to capture the Italian people's, "vitality, humanity and love of life."

"What I am getting at in the play is the warmth and sweetness of the Italian people," he said. "It is a romantic play that will appeal



SOME OF THE PROPS ARE AMAZING—Peter Clough and Margaret Edgar go through a scene from the Maine Masque's final production of the season, "The Rose Tattoo." The play, by Tennessee Williams, will be presented May 5 through 8 in the Hauck Auditorium.

to romantic people. If anyone mentions the word neurotic in connection with 'The Rose Tattoo' I'll reach for a gun. This is a warmer and happier play than anything I've written."

Tickets for the Masque production of "The Rose Tattoo" are now

on sale at the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium box office weekdays from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m.

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## SAE officially in business; Elects officers, plans future

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is officially back in business on the campus. The Charter was reinstated by the National of SAE on Saturday, April 10, with Rex A. Smith from Evanston, Ill. acting for the fraternity.

A year ago the Trustees of the University gave their permission for the alumni to work on membership and fund raising with the under-

graduate chapter. A committee of former members, led by Cary Sherman, began rushing in November of 1964.

The work force of older alumni, recent alumni, the undergraduate committee, the national office, and the IFC, with the full approval and the help of the Dean of Men's Office, reestablished the chapter. The chapter received its charter

April 10 at the IFC convention banquet. Nine new SAE's were initiated in ceremonies held at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Officers of the new fraternity have been elected and installed. They are William Stillman, president; Joe Jenkins, vice president; Norwood Mansur, recording secretary; John Annala, treasurer and Ted Small, rushing chairman.



SAE REINSTATED — Russell T. Woolley, director of the General Alumni Association, returns Sigma Alpha Epsilon's charter to John Annala and Cary Sherman. Reinstatement of the fraternity on campus follows a two-year absence.

## Doten fund established to give students financial aid

A Henry L. and Cora Russell Doten Fund has been established

at the University of Maine.

Henry L. and Cora Russell Doten are graduates of the University of Maine in the Class of 1923. Doten served the University as business manager for 25 years prior to his retirement in July, 1964.

The income from the fund will go to residents of Maine who are regularly enrolled as candidates for a degree, who maintain satisfactory scholastic standing and who are in need of financial assistance.

Preference will be given to students majoring in civil engineering; students majoring in history or English, and students selected by the University's Office of Student Aid.

## Lady Lawyer to tell students about courts

An noted woman lawyer will be the last Law Forum speaker of the current series sponsored by the University of Maine School of Law and the Cumberland Bar Association.

Professor Soia Mentschikoff of the University of Chicago Law School, plans to speak about the courts' role in the development of law at a dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

Prof. Mentschikoff is a member of the New York Bar and has taught at Harvard Law School. She belongs to the International Faculty of Comparative Law, the Council of the American Society of International Law, and the Council for the Study of Mainkind.

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do the rest of your life.

Army ROTC has a new program designed specifically for outstanding men who already have two years of college, and plan to continue their college work. During your junior and senior years in this program, you will receive \$40 per month. Want to find out more about the program? Simply send in the coupon below, or see the Professor of Military Science if you are now attending an ROTC college. There's no obligation—except the one you owe to yourself.

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C-265

## MCA

new po

By LIN

New officers of the Maine Association of Veterans, president; vice president; secretary-treasurer



Harold

The officers of the cabinet and Protestant chapel interpreting M.C.A. has

M.C.A. has of Campus Minister hired Harold Landwehr

Landwehr is Theological Seminary graduated from in Elmhurst, Ill. new position in also worked with

Landwehr is United Church to work as a his ordination.

The position try Intern was increase the effort in its work with university. The in out in co-operation gor Theological

## 'Dreamv

cast reg

A repeat performance of "Dream Walker" by a professor, a professor, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Members of the Messrs. Coffin, and Sir department and classics instruction

Tomorrow Nichols, associated psychology, with retardation.

The Diragos, group, will present at 8:30 p.m.

People Say "You can find

As usual, talking about have trouble find man I want mented Denis be smart enough of money but give it to me

"How do Napoleon?" tendant asked the patient voice in the not."

Don't get caught Fishing Tackle today and b

PARK Mill Street



## MCA creates new position

By LINDA CARR

New officers of the Maine Christian Association are Gifford Stevens, president; Priscilla Walters, vice president; and Elaine Porter, secretary-treasurer.



Harold Landwehr

The officers will work with the cabinet and Rev. John Pickering, Protestant chaplain in planning and interpreting M.C.A.'s program for the campus and community.

M.C.A. has created the position of Campus Ministry Intern and has hired Harold Landwehr to fill the position.

Landwehr is a student at Bangor Theological Seminary and has graduated from Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Ill. He assumed his new position in February and has also worked with the Coffee House. Landwehr is a member of the United Church of Christ and plans to work as a campus minister upon his ordination.

The position of Campus Ministry Intern was created in order to increase the effectiveness of M.C.A. in its work with the growing university. The internship is carried out in co-operation with the Bangor Theological Seminary.

## 'Dreamwalker' cast regroups

A repeat performance of the play *Dream Walker* by Francis Schwanauer, a professor of German, will be presented at the Coffee House at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Members of the cast include Alan Ouellette, Mrs. Robert Page, the Messrs. Schwartz, Braun, Coffin, and Singer of the English department and Michael Moore, classics instructor.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. John Nichols, associate professor of psychology, will speak on mental retardation.

The Diragos, a campus acappella group, will present a concert Friday at 8:30 p.m.

People Say—

"You can find it at PARK'S"

As usual, the girls were talking about marriage. "I'll have trouble finding the kind of man I want to marry," commented Denise. "He'll have to be smart enough to earn a lot of money but stupid enough to give it to me."

"How do you know you're Napoleon?" the hospital attendant asked. "God told me," the patient replied. Said a voice in the next bed, "I did not."

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## Trustees

(Continued from Page One)

grams of study in: civil engineering technology, electrical engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology, and pulp and paper technology.

The Maintenance and Control Committee reported that Lambda Chi Alpha desired to build an extension to its house and this was approved by the Board. This committee also mentioned that Sigma Nu was planning to build a new 50 man house on campus property and had requested that the University reserve for five years a lot of land north of the hockey rink. This was approved with the condition that if in the next five years the University wanted this lot for something else, Sigma Nu would relinquish its hold on the land.

Following action on the Maintenance and Control Committee's recommendations, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University, made some requests to the Board of Trustees. He recommended the naming of the U-M Botanical Plantation for Fay Hyland, professor of botany here. Professor Hyland was honored about a year ago as one of the nation's top botanists when he was invited, by Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, to attend the dedication of the Administration and Research Building at the National Arboretum in Washington, D. C.

## Kappa Delta Pi officers chosen at meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, has elected officers for the coming year.

Newly installed officers are Junita Drisko, president; Rachel Heath, first vice-president; Phillip Jacobs, second vice-president; Marie Gustafson, recording secretary; Pamela Hennessey, corresponding secretary; and Janet Rogers, historian.

Kappa Delta Pi's spring banquet will be held Sunday.

## Fall semester brings turnover in History Department

By MARY ELLEN TWOMBLEY

Dr. Edward F. Dow, head of the Department of History and Government announced that five new staff members will join his department next fall and three faculty members who have been on leave will return.

John A. Jakle will become U-M's first full-time geographer as assistant professor of geography.

A 1960 graduate of Maine, Kenneth P. Hayes will be assistant professor of government and teach

public administration.

James A. Malloy a '63-'64 exchange student in Moscow, USSR and graduate of Notre Dame has the position of assistant professor of history. He will teach Russian history and European history.

David C. Smith will assume the position of assistant professor of history. He received his master's degree at Maine and has been teaching at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y. for the past five years.

He will complete his doctorate at Cornell.

The three returning faculty members are Dr. Leslie E. Decker, Dr. Walter S. Shoenberger and Dr. David W. Trafford. Professor Decker has spent this year collaborating in writing a two-volume history of the United States.

Dr. Schoenberger has been gathering material for a textbook

Prof. Trafford returns after a year abroad.

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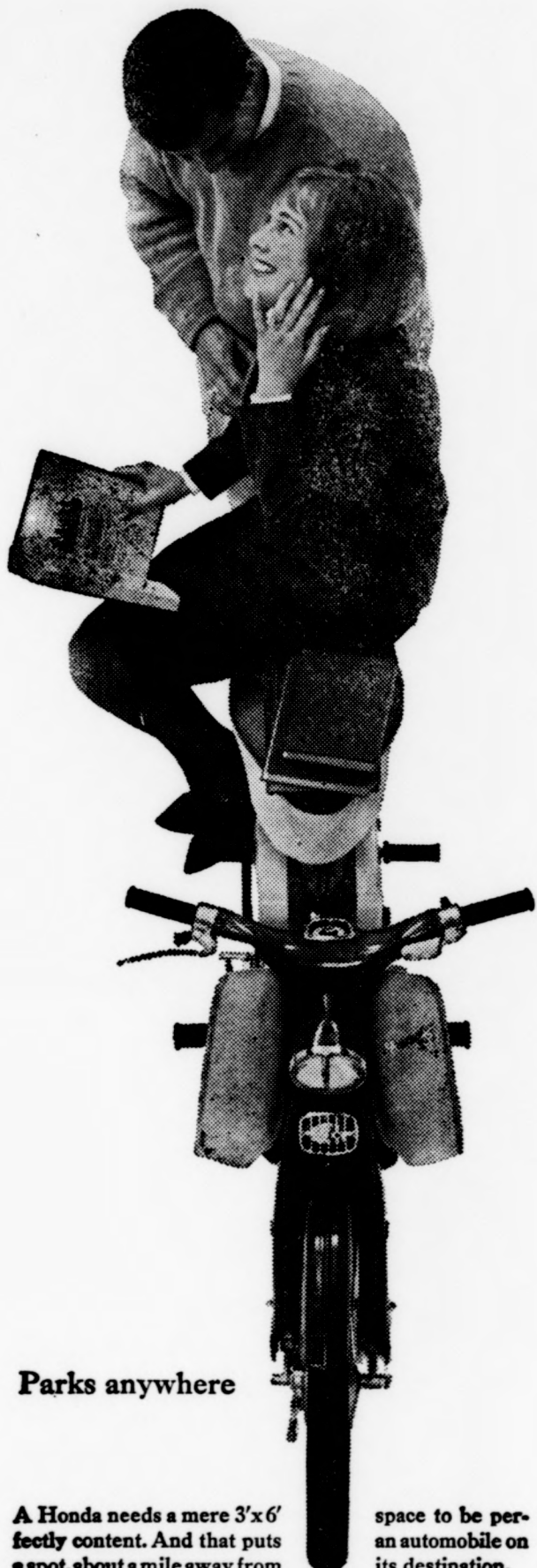


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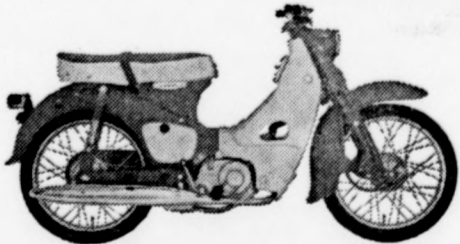
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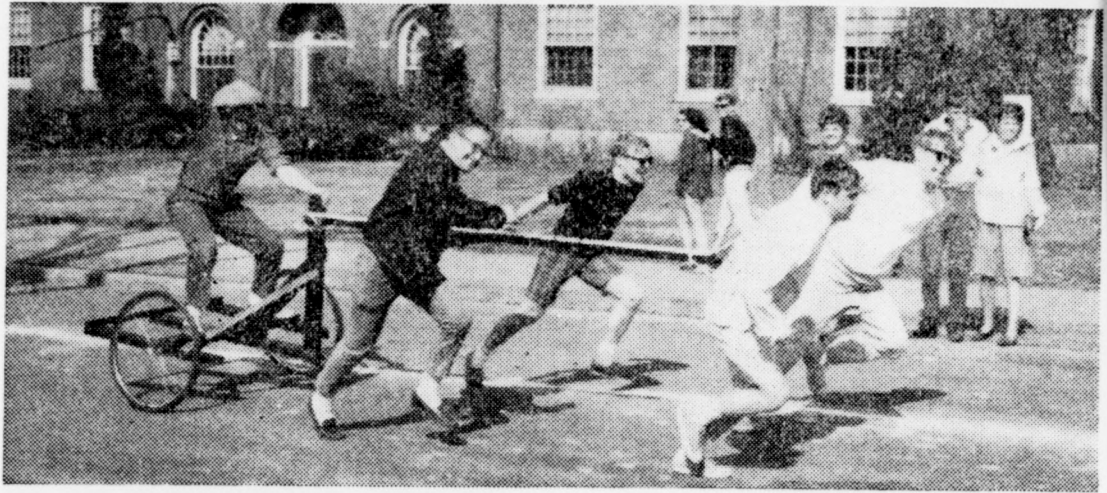
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PHI KAP SHOWMANSHIP—Phi Kappa Sigma races to victory in the chariot races. The bullwhip

and a team effort contributed to the winning cause.

### Maine Association of Broadcasters interview for \$500 scholarship

The Maine Association of Broadcasters will award its fourth annual \$500 scholarship to a member of the College of Arts and Sciences or the College of Technology's electrical engineering department.

Personal interviews with applicants will be held by members of the M.A.B. Scholarship Committee Monday, May 3 between 10:30

a. m. and 3:00 p. m. in the Davis Room of the Union.

The annual award is based on scholarship, financial need, previous experience in and potential contribution to the field of broadcasting.

Students who have received the scholarship in previous years are Vaughn Paul Reynolds, Ernest Jackson, Thomas Powers, and Janiece Bacon.

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Midge McFadden

Maine Day ahead! Don't miss the mayoralty candidates speaking Tuesday night. There will be a dance afterwards — FREE — with music by the CUMBERLANDS. Wednesday is the BIG DAY. Enjoy it—we don't get too many holidays.

Congratulations to Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, and Phi Eta Kappa for their winning chariots; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Beta Phi for their winning voices; Sue Young and Mike Skaling for being honored as Maine's first Greek God and Goddess.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Spring Smoker received an uninvited guest last Saturday — the Orono fire department. This Saturday Sig Ep holds its annual Parent's Day open house.

New officers of Phi Eta Kappa are Burr McIntire, president; Dave Inman, vice-president; Lester Fisher, secretary; Dick Perkins, pledge trainer, and John Inness, social chairman.

Phi Mu recently held an initiation. Prior to the initiation, the sisters spent an exciting weekend at Bowdoin as guests of Chi Psi fraternity.

Karen John has been contemplating the question—"Are students poor because teachers are indifferent or are teachers poor because students are indifferent?"

Know someone who has been pinned, engaged, or married lately? Planning a campus activity? If so, let me hear about it—write to me at the Campus, 4 Fernald Hall.

PINNED: Nola Johnson, Phi Mu, to Peter Weisendanger, Phi Eta Kappa; Pam Vaccaro, Chi Omega, to Bob Goode, Alpha Tau Omega; Ola Blood to Pete Cross, Delta Tau Delta; Ann Nichols, UMP, to Dave Ivers, Sigma Chi; Barbara Greenwood, Vermont, to Burch Cersosimo, Phi Eta Kappa; Pat Bradstreet to Mike McNamera, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED: Janet Lavoie, Chi Omega, to John Inness, Phi Eta Kappa; Carla Horne, Delta Delta Delta, to Charlie Burnham, Phi Eta Kappa.



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SINGERS ON TO Fairleigh-Dickens blehead High School University of Maine East Coast - World's

## Singers New

The University leave May 5, for New England, New York, where in the New England World's Fair.

The Singers, under the direction of Dr. Headley, School of Music and head faculty, will present Victoria, Palestrina, Mozart, Brahms, Tene, and various

## Game w Receive 1

Twelve inland wardens were honored Thursday night by receiving certificates of a 10-week training by the School of Fish and Game.

The Department Game awarded certificates to Carroll, Terance Gonyar, Harry K. Phee, Gray M. Moulton, Leonard Smith, Roland Tarr, and James William.

This program was held on the Orono offered instruction in management, law enforcement, and speech. The recent appointees.

Ronald B. Speed of Inland Fisheries a special guest. Other guests included

YOU

## GALT

Miller Bar





**SINGERS ON TOUR**—The New England Pavilion, Fairleigh-Dickenson University, UMP, and Marblehead High School are some of the stops the University of Maine Singers will make on their East Coast - World's Fair Concert Tour. The 52

voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Herrold Headley, will sing at least two concerts a day. The Singers have been preparing for the upcoming trip since September.

## Singers tour New England, New Jersey and New York

The University of Maine Singers leave May 5, for a concert tour of New England, New Jersey, and New York, where they will appear in the New England Pavilion at the World's Fair.

The Singers, under the direction of Dr. Headley, Sprague Professor of Music and head of the music faculty, will present programs of Victoria, Palestrina, Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Brahms, Bruckner, Poulenc, and various spirituals and

folk songs, such as "Elijah Rock," "False Young Man," "Early One Morning," and "Loch Lomond." Mrs. Headley, organ accompanist, will play several organ selections from Bach, Dupre, and Langlais in the programs.

During the week-long tour the Singers will make appearances in Thomaston and South Portland, Me.; Worcester, Wellesley and Marblehead, Mass.; Larchmont, N.Y.; Fairleigh-Dickinson Univer-

sity, Rutherford, N.J.; and Hartford, Conn. Many of the Singers' appearances are sponsored by University of Maine alumni groups.

The main event of the tour will be two appearances on May 7 in the New England Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. On May 8 at Fairleigh-Dickinson University the Singers will be highlighted in that University's concert series.

The group of fifty-three voices are also members of the larger 150-voice Maine Chorophonic Society, which will present later this spring a performance of Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem*.

The University Singers have been asked to sing at commencement this June.

## Game wardens honored at banquet; Receive 10 week certificates

Twelve inland fish and game wardens were honored here at a Thursday night banquet. The men received certificates for completion of a 10-week training course offered by the School of Forestry in conjunction with the State Department of Fish and Game.

The Department of Fish and Game awarded certificates to James Carroll, Terance Glatt, Ronald Gonyar, Harry Karney, Jack McPhee, Gray Morrison, Vernon Moulton, Leonard Pelletier, Robert Smith, Roland Tarr, Robert Tribou, and James Williams.

This program was the first to be held on the Orono campus. It offered instruction in wildlife management, law enforcement, English and speech. The enrollees were all recent appointees.

Ronald B. Speers, commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, was a special guest at the banquet. Other guests included Albert D.

Nutting, director of the School of Forestry; George Bucknam, deputy commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game; Associate Professor Malcolm Coulter, University coordinator from the School of Forestry; and Roland Carpenter, education coordinator for the Continuing Education Division.

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Friday evening 8:30-11:30

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Saturday evening 8:30

Repeat Performance

"THE DREAM WALKER"

by Dr. Francis Schwanauer

Sunday evening 8:00-10:00

FORUM

## Irwin speaks to Open House

"The key to the future success of the pulp and paper industry is an adequate supply of engineers," R. A. Irwin stated Friday night at the University of Maine's annual Pulp and Paper Open House-Research Day program.

Irwin, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, spoke at the Pilot's Grill before more than 200 representatives of 78 leading U.S. and Canadian pulp and paper companies.

Irwin's address climaxed a day long program sponsored by the University and the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Paul C. Baldwin, executive vice president of the Scott Paper Company, and Maxwell D. Bardeen, president of the Simpson Lee Paper Company spoke earlier in the day.

Fourteen students demonstrated phases of research related to their undergraduate or graduate programs. John F. Gorham, U-M Associate Professor of chemical engineering directed the demonstrations.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University, presided at a session on computers. Five businessmen discussed computers.

After a luncheon, secondary

school teachers visited the pulp and paper laboratories with Clayton T. Bockus, associate professor of pulp and paper technology, director of the tour.

The industrial leaders had an opportunity to see and hear the 1966 pulp and paper class at a "Meet the Seniors" session, presided by Thomas H. Curry, dean of the College of Technology.

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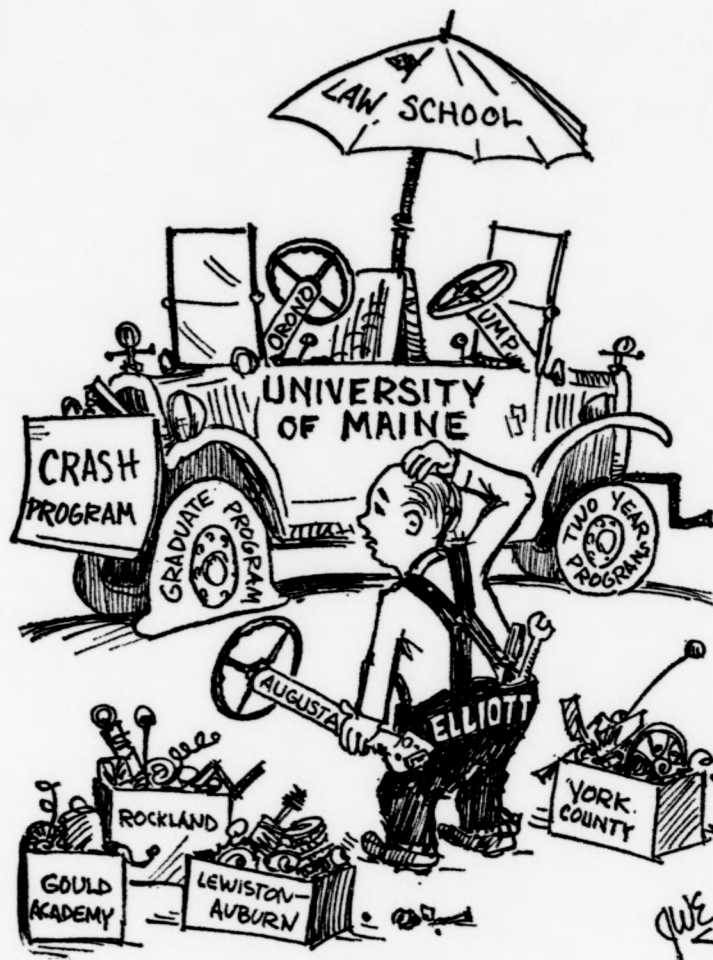
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STORAGE





WHICH WAY NOW?

## Difficult position

The proposed Crash Program has placed the University in a difficult position.

Applications for admission are at an all time high with a 46 per cent increase over last year. However, if the Crash Program is either approved or rejected the admissions office cannot accept about 800 people who want to attend U-M next fall.

These people will have to wait until the Legislature takes action on the Crash Program before they can make plans for next year.

Additional faculty also has to be hired if the Freshman class is to be expanded next year. This alone is no easy task and the sooner positive action is taken, the better.

Dr. Elliott said Monday, "We are most anxious to have word on the Crash Program as soon as possible."

Senator Snow, chairman of the Education Committee and sponsor of the bill said on the same day that he realizes the University's position and that he understands the problem. He added, however, that the bill is on the special appropriations table where it will remain until near the end of the legislative session.

He noted that the legislators consider the appropriations measures all at once so that they may judge the comparative value of each. When Snow was asked if there was any chance of getting an early vote on the bill he said he hoped that there was, but that it seems unlikely.

Snow added that he was optimistic about the bill's passage. He said, "The bill has captured the imagination of the legislative leadership and of many legislators."

Admissions Director, James Harmon said Monday that "We have known that more students were coming, but we have been unable to do anything to prepare for them."

We hope the Legislature will approve U-M's badly needed requests soon. We believe the Administration is in an extremely difficult position. We hope the Legislature does know this and will act as soon as possible.

## Generous gift

The University of Maine received one of the finest and most generous gifts ever given to the University last week. Ira C. Darling, a long time admirer and summer resident of Maine, gave U-M a 136-acre estate in Walpole, Maine.

The estate, located on the Damariscotta River, is one of the most beautiful of its kind in Maine. The University plans to turn the estate into a marine biology research center.

We sincerely thank Ira Darling for his generous gift to the University. His interest in U-M may well eventually result in one of the finest marine experiment centers in the United States. The Damariscotta River is the home of varied marine life. Consequently, the University now is the owner of a unique type of laboratory that could result in some significant findings in marine biology.

The natural beauty of Darling's gift is nearly beyond description. It is a welcome and significant addition to U-M.

## Presidential forum

### Ronco believes Senate must reform

My reason for running for President of the Senate emanates from my belief that the Senate can be made into a truly representative student governing body. In its present condition, I do not believe that the Senate's operations fulfill the basic ideals set forth in the preamble to the Constitution of the Senate. Special interests can be seen to dominate the Senate and few of the senators participate directly in the operation of the Senate.

This year a step was taken toward bringing a representative student government to the students of our University. Several dormitory senators, including myself, banded together in an attempt to bring reforms to the Senate. The result of our efforts was a reform in the basic apportionment system of the Senate that had been sought by previous Senates since 1959.

Now, we must take the next step toward bringing representative government to the student. We must now seek to elect a Senate president, who, with the aid of other reform senators to be elected with the new seats created by reapportionment, will be able to bring about the necessary changes to obtain the much desired goal of a representative government for the students of our University.

In its present state, the Senate's committee system does not provide for adequate participation by senators in the operations of the Senate. Senators, as representatives of the constituents, should be involved in the committee system.

In the Senate, in its present mode of operations, few of the senators participate in the deci-

### Richardson says Senate must grow

The General Student Senate is the only organization on campus that represents the entire student body, and, therefore, should have the respect and support of the entire student body. The Senate's prime function is that of representation and service, but in order to serve, it must have student support. It is in this area, I believe, that the Senate faces its biggest problem.

I would also like to see more people actively involved in Senate work on committees. In the past the Senate committees have been filled by the Senate President and the committee co-ordinators. Next year, I would like to seek volunteers by using volunteer lists placed in locations, such as the Memorial Union. In the Fall, publicity would be presented from every committee concerning its function. I believe that such a program will offer more students the opportunity to participate, and create more interest in Senate affairs.

This year, the Administration has recognized the Senate's capability and interest in dealing with the student problems. The Faculty council now has, as one of its voting members, the President of the Student Senate. It also has given the Senate full authority for the approval of new campus organizations. These two gains have come through responsible leadership in the Senate, and as long as this responsible leadership continues, gains for student opinion will be granted. I feel that responsible student leadership is the key to the administration of the University.

The Political Lyceum Committee has spon-



Candidate Ronco

sion making process. Senators are often asked to give assent to programs which are already a *fait accompli*. Senators are asked at their first meeting to elect members of the executive committee without having had sufficient time to judge the qualifications of other senators as possible members of the executive committee.

Another evil witnessed in the Senate executive committee operations is in the appointment of Senators to temporary committees. The same few senators seem to be appointed to these committees. I do not believe their qualifications are any better than those of many other senators.

Some steps have been taken to reform the amending of the Senate constitution, but more definite steps must be taken to permit students to obtain constitutional changes through initiative and referendum provisions.

Under the present salary system the President of the Senate receives a salary of \$400 and the other officers receive nothing. The other officers of the Senate are valuable assistants to the president and should be paid accordingly. Under my proposals I would divide a portion of my salary as President among the other officers.

We all have complaints about the operation of the University, but there is seldom anything that can be done to rid ourselves of the causes for these complaints. Last year we all saw the results of the investigation of the Bookstore's pricing policies—the result was a whitewash. We know no more now about the reasons why we have to pay so much for text books than we did last year. I believe a Senate "Gripes" Committee should be established to investigate student complaints.

I hope, if elected President of the Senate, to attain the enactment of the above reforms to convert the Senate from a debating society into a dynamic Senate responsive to the demands of the students and our growing University. Your vote will be appreciated on election day, May 3.



Candidate Richardson

sored many speakers who have brought to the campus an increased awareness of present-day problems. Our budget for this program, however, is quite limited, and we can only afford political speakers within our means. I feel that two things are needed in this area. First, that the Senate seek to participate in the administration of the University's new endowed lecture series, and secondly, that the Lyceum Committee charge a nominal admission fee for their speakers in order that this committee may hire high caliber speakers.

I would like to see the Senate sponsor more activities of this nature to increase interest and to involve more of the campus community directly. Programs such as the Higher Education for Maine Youth (HEMY) offer a student a chance to help U-M as well as his state. The library committee's, "Check out, Don't sneak out," campaign is in the interest of all students and will stimulate their interest and participation. As Chairman of the HEMY program this year, I have seen many people who would like to become more involved in Senate activities. Large Senate projects such as "Maine Day" enable large numbers of students to participate, but we must do more.

As Vice-President of the Senate, I have dealt with many of the problems of the Senate. I have worked with students as well as with the University administrators. I feel that our biggest problem is a lack of student support. I want to win this support by making the Senate open to more people, through increased Senate activity. This year, the Senate has managed to introduce a bill in the State Legislature to exempt textbooks from the 4% sales tax. This is one example of the type of things that the Senate can try to do for you. I feel that with student support and responsible leadership, the Senate can do much for the entire student body; however, it needs your help. With your support I am certain that I can lead our Senate in the best interests of the entire student body.

### Happy w

Dear Dr. Elliott:

Again this year of the General challenge the the administration softball at 9 morning.

Because we concerned with the members of the certain precaution. The grass will be high enough to fall. There will be placed at each chair will be p catcher when y fence.

Your third equipped with prevent him f oughly massac line drives whi his direction. V vide your first fruit basket at pole to gather throws.

In final war Administration, The Senate's r So build your e fear And meet the e Day!

Courage Stan

### Dear President

Each year young rookies training only few weeks, tha i.e., Casey Spahn and Co going on for necessary for to return to Therefore, on Administration, reckless challenge on Maine Day you and your terminating yo the minor leag

### the mo

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# LETTERS to the editor

## Happy warriors

Dear Dr. Elliott:

Again this year, the members of the General Student Senate challenge the wily warriors of the administration to a game of softball at 9 a.m. Maine Day morning.

Because we are always concerned with the health of the members of the administration, certain precautions will be taken. The grass will be allowed to grow high enough to provide a cushion, should one of your team fall. There will be an easy chair placed at each base; a rocking chair will be provided for your catcher when you are on the defense.

Your third baseman will be equipped with a padded suit to prevent him from being thoroughly massacred by the hot line drives which will be hit in his direction. We will also provide your first baseman with a fruit basket attached to a long pole to gather in the wayward throws.

In final warning: Administration, take the field, The Senate's ready for the fray. So build your courage, hide your fear And meet the challenge on Maine Day!

Courageously yours,  
Stan Sloan

Dear President Sloan:

Each year a crop of fresh young rookies arrives for spring training only to learn, after a few weeks, that the old veterans, i.e., Casey Stengel, Warren Spahn and Company, just keep going on forever, making it necessary for the young squirts to return to the bush leagues. Therefore, on behalf of The Administration, I accept your reckless challenge for 9:00 a.m. on Maine Day but must advise you and your team-mates against terminating your contracts with the minor leagues lest you be un-

employed for the remainder of the season.

Courteously yours,  
Lloyd H. Elliott  
President  
P.S. Poetry never was a substitute for "hits" and "runs."  
LHE

## Faculty award

To the Editor:

The recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award, described as "one of the most important awards that the University offers a faculty member," is to be determined shortly. Since the selection procedure is organized and administered by the Student Senate, and the voting executed by the student body, the award is actually offered by the students.

The award is given "in recognition of the recipient's excellence in teaching, his fairness in classes, his genuine interest in furthering student-faculty relations, and his overall contributions to the University." While the University is fortunate in having many individuals who merit consideration, one man stands out in my mind.

One had only to be a student in the late Professor Fred Lamoreau's mathematics class to know what an excellent teacher is like, and to become aware of his genuine interest in the students' welfare. His contributions to the University scholarship program and to the improvement of student-faculty relations over the past thirty years are a matter of University record.

B. Deschanes

## Good idea

To the Editor:

Joel Rawson's suggestion for a student college book evaluating faculty personnel is an excellent one. I endorse it.

A. A. Lacognata  
Associate Professor  
Dept. of Sociology

## Serious error

To the Editor:

We, the men of the woods, would like to point out a "serious" error in last week's CAMPUS. You noted that the hollow tree near the cannons is an elm. Upon closer examination, we have classified this tree as an eastern cottonwood (POPULUS DELTOIDES Bartr.). We make this correction for the benefit of all hollow tree users. Foresters of Hannibal Hamlin

## Co-eds enhanced

To the Editor:

This letter is written in order to clarify any misunderstandings about my withdrawal from the mayoralty campaign.

The overwhelming enthusiasm and support shown to "Goldfinger" by the students, faculty and administration has set a precedent for the Maine Co-ed. These past weeks have not been lost. My supporters may not see me as mayor, but they will have the satisfaction of knowing they have enhanced the chances for future Maine Co-eds. We have shown that the University can and will change policies according to the times and needs of the students.

Irene Rodway  
alias (.....? Galore!)

## To the editor

HAVE YOU NOTICED WHAT I STARTED ON CAMPUS?



Michael O.

## Important week

To the Editor:

This is a very important week at U-M with campus-wide elections. We are going to choose our leaders for next year. I hope that everyone will have the interest to review

the issues, listen to the candidates and wisely choose the candidates who seem most qualified to do the job well.

Stan Wentzell

## Cursory observation

To the Editor:

The Constitution of the General Student Senate in Article II, Section I, states, "The Senate shall have the power to make regulations concerning student welfare, such regulations being not inconsistent with rules or policies of the University Administration."

If one were to make a cursory observation in considering the power possessed by our Student Senate as stated in the Constitution and Bylaws, he could only agree that they seem relatively equitable in comparison with constitutional and

statutory regulations in our respective federal and state systems of law.

The phrase, "inconsistent . . . Administration"; is a logical inclusion to insure stability and rationality at the University, supposedly possessed by our learned and experienced faculty. But who

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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1. Hitting the books?

No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.



2. You're not even married.

We've known each other three full weeks.



3. You give a gift every week?

We try to remember the important dates.



4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

the maine

## CAMPUS



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## NOTICE

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet May 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Carnegie Hall for a lecture by Professor Vincent Hartgen.

All members wishing to attend the May 15 banquet at the Bangor House must make their reservations by Tuesday night.

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IN  
OLD TOWN

## Estate to house marine lab

## Darlings donate home for research teaching center

By RONALD R. PARENT

The University of Maine owns a 136-acre estate on the Maine coast thanks to two generous midwesterners.

Ira C. Darling and his wife of Kenilworth, Ill., have given their summer estate to U-M. The 12-building estate is located on the shore of the Damariscotta River in Walpole.

Darling, an 81 year-old insurance executive, owned the property for

more than 25 years. He and his wife spent most of their summers at the Maine estate.

The University plans to estab-

lish a marine biology laboratory on the property.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, U-M president, said he took one look at the property and decided to ask the caretaker Keith Leeman to remain at his job. The grounds are strikingly neat. Not a leaf is out of place.

The estate includes two large, white barns; a pump house; a work shop; two guest houses; a three car garage; a wood shed complete with a late-model tractor, and two small cabins. All the buildings are lo-

cated along a scenic mile-long country road.

The main house has ten rooms. It is equipped with just about everything the modern housewife would want, including a deluxe kitchen, a fireplace, several baths and a spacious cellar.

More than a mile of the estate runs along the Damariscotta River. The site is especially good for

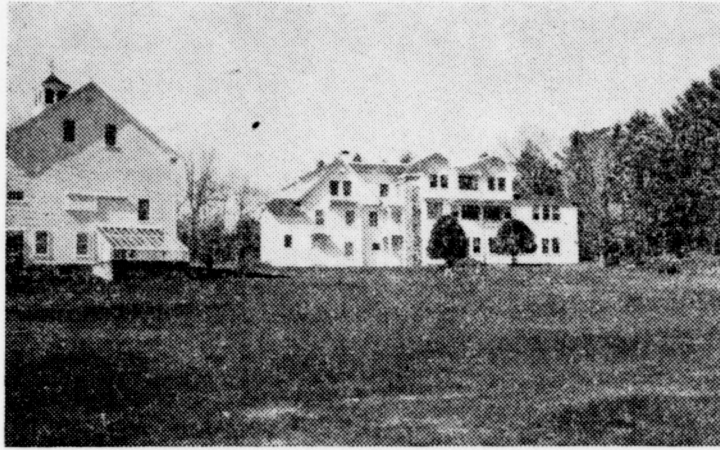
The University does have rather ambitious plans for the estate, according to President Elliott. Elliott announced last week that the property will be known as "The Ira C. Darling Center for Research, Teaching, and Service, University of Maine."

"We plan to use the site for a marine biology laboratory," Elliott said. "The property will also be available for other University activities such as short courses, workshops, conferences, and forestry demonstrations and research."

Elliott commented that various projects now being conducted in the zoology department will be transferred to Walpole this summer. However, he stressed that most students would commute between Orono and Walpole and would not actually live on the estate.

Future plans call for a gradual expansion of facilities on the site until the University has a first rate marine research center in Walpole. Elliott noted that he hoped that before too long the estate could be turned into a teaching center for students from both Orono and Portland.

"There are adequate buildings on the property to provide initial research facilities," Elliott said. "It may also be possible to provide facilities for summer use by visiting scientists and scholars."



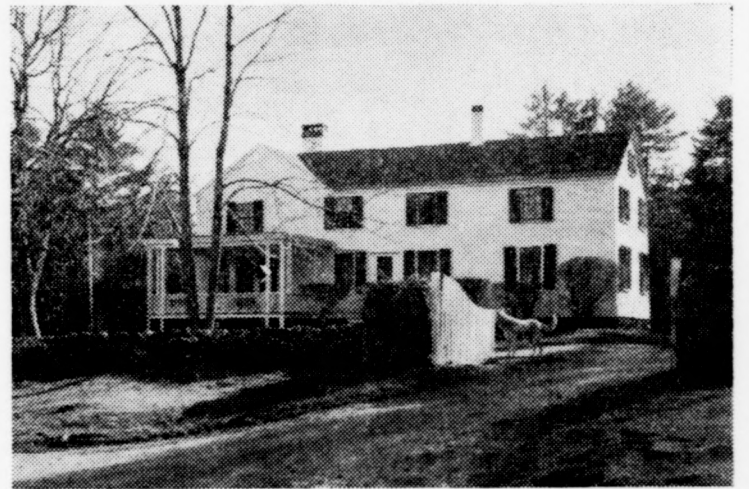
SHOT IN THE BACK—A shot of the back of the main house of the former Darling estate. The ten-room house overlooks about an acre of lawn and the Damariscotta River.

lish a marine biology laboratory on the property.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, U-M president, said he took one look at the property and decided to ask the caretaker Keith Leeman to remain at his job. The grounds are strikingly neat. Not a leaf is out of place.

The estate includes two large, white barns; a pump house; a work shop; two guest houses; a three car garage; a wood shed complete with a late-model tractor, and two small cabins. All the buildings are lo-

marine research because it is protected from the weather and is located close to the open sea. It is also easily accessible to the major colleges of Maine and the branch



CARETAKERS PAD—A view of caretaker Keith Leeman's house. Leeman has been caretaker at the estate for the past ten years. He will continue his job now that the University owns the property.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chantees that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,  
Where I can live with honor,  
And every place I'll shave my face  
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Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,  
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,  
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,  
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I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,  
And read old Joseph Conrad,  
And take my shaves upon the waves,  
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Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,  
Sing night and noon and morning,  
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,  
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## Pershing Rifles enter drill in Boston

By JOEL RAWSON

Pershing Rifles, the showcase company of the ROTC Department, will enter the 12th annual drill meet May 1. The meet is held in Boston for schools from the North East.

The Maine unit brought home the "most improved company" trophy last year plus a few memories. One of these concerns Dan Strunk who, fumbling his rifle, muttered the unutterable to the delight of the audience. Cadet Maj. Alan Robertson, the CO, has promised that no one will repeat the Strunk performance.

Ben Haskell, Gerry Barnes and Joel Blanchette will enter individual performances while the entire company will compete in regulation drill. A "Precision Drill Platoon" will find out just how precise it really is.

## How to conquer loneliness

"We talk, talk, talk . . . but instead of growing closer, we drift apart." What's the cure for this loneliness in the midst of people? Discover ways to break the barriers, be less defensive, and step out from behind our fears. Read *The Power of the Open Heart* in May Reader's Digest. Also—

## What parents think about campus morals

Here are 11 letters from parents and one from a college vice-president. Do you agree that self-control should be a part of learning? Get May Reader's Digest, with over 40 features, now on sale.

## WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Why do more sororities, classes, fraternities, faculty groups and various other organizations hold their outings and banquets at

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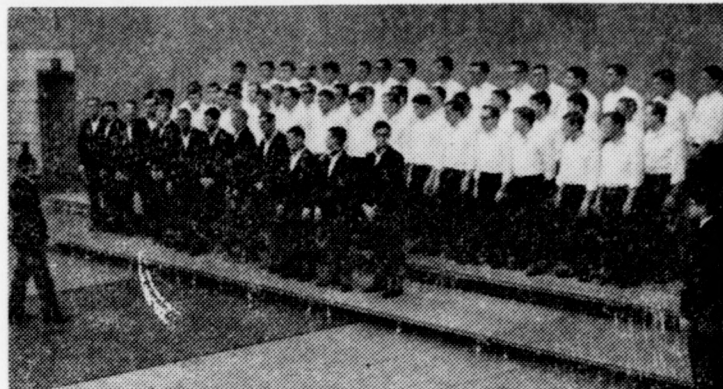
## ANSWER:

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IFC SWING VICTORS—Sigma Phi Epsilon won in small Division I and Tau Kappa Epsilon took the first honors for Division II at the April 21 IFC Sing.

## Gulo and Nadel confer with Congressmen

By JOEL RAWSON

Dr. E. Vaughn Gulo, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Edward Nadel, assistant professor of economics, went to Washington recently to talk with Maine's Congressmen about Viet Nam.

Dr. Gulo noted that while the legislators publicly backed the national administration's policy, they privately expressed doubt and worry over escalation of the war.

He attributed their attitude to consideration for their political position and lack of public support.

Nadel and Gulo made the trip as members of the Universities' Committee on the Problems of War and Peace, an organization having no bylaws or policy. 300 colleges are represented in the group, and 70 sent about 150 delegates to Washington two weeks ago.

The Congressmen were surprised and pleased, said Dr. Gulo, to see people who wanted nothing for themselves: no highways, no dams, no contracts, just people who wanted to talk.

The 150 professors expressed a desire to negotiate the Viet Nam problem. They believe that the U.S. is placing itself in an untenable situation, faced on one side with an all-out war, possibly a thermonuclear war and on the other side with losing "face" by withdrawing.

Dr. Gulo believes that the North Vietnamese want to negotiate. The Vietnamese are nationalists, desiring complete freedom from other governments, and they are afraid that a continuing war would force them into a Red Chinese occupa-

tion, Gulo noted.

Dr. Gulo then called the present U.S. policy of calling for peace talks and at the same time bombing the Vietnamese "schizophrenic". He proposed that we call off the bombings as a gesture of good faith and by so doing regain the diplomatic initiative.

## Letters

(Continued from Page Nine)

dictates their policies? The Maine State Legislature, who through the power of the purse, insures that only those policies and programs which it deems necessary will be implemented.

Let us consider the prevailing attitude of the Maine State Legislature as compared with the environment present at the Orono campus. The Legislature is conservative as is the state itself due to the lack of a large population which naturally lends to interaction and assimilation of diverse opinions. Diversity, is the atmosphere at Orono. The populace is represented by all states and many nations. One can only agree that the atmosphere therefore is more liberal here than in Augusta.

The inconsistency is not between the student body and administration, but rather between the focus of liberal thought in Orono and the conservative legislature in Augusta which tries to apply agrarian oriented ideas to a "united nations" of thoughts within this bastion of conservatism.

So when considering what you believe unfair and unjust regulations, do not castigate the powerless Student Senate and dominated administration, but instead the impenetrably archaic and all powerful State Legislature.

John Barrett

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## the maine calendar

Saturday, May 1  
Den Dance, 8 p. m.  
Tuesday, May 4

Poetry Hour, Reader: Father  
Daniel Honan, Main Lounge,  
4 p. m.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

**I.D. card photographs for ALL students who plan to return next fall will be taken in Wingate Hall as follows:**

**A - J (initial letters of last name)**  
May 10, Monday to May 14, Friday.  
**A - Z**  
May 17, Monday to May 21, Friday.

## PLUS

Tuesday and Wednesday nights of EACH week, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Those who neglect having photos taken this spring and have to have them taken next fall are NOT furnished temporary cards pending arrival of permanent ones. Mark your calendar now.

**SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY—10:00 A.M., Thursday, May 13th.** The second period will end at 9:40 A.M. to permit time to assembly. The third period will be omitted.

## Greek Weekend big success; small but very active

By K. M. WASYLYSHYN

The 1965 Greek Weekend was small but a lot happened.

Wednesday night the IFC Sing was held. Sigma Phi Epsilon won in small Division I, singing "Shenandoah." Tau Kappa Epsilon took honors in Division II with "A Taste of Honey." Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha earned honorable mention slots.

On Friday night, at the Greek Weekend Dance, Maine's first Greek God and Goddess were crowned. They were Sue Young, Pi Beta Phi and Mike Skaling, Phi Eta Kappa.

A large, enthusiastic crowd turned out for the annual chariot races on Saturday. Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu Delta, and Kappa Sigma

ran the finals. Phi Kap copped first place with Phi Eta and Phi Mu running a close second and third, respectively.

Also Saturday, during the chariot race heats, sorority women engaged in a football game on the mall. The winning team won small U-M paddles and all the girls received lollipops.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the plaque for the best-decorated chariot; the second year they have won that honor. Chariots were judged Friday night at the dance.

Sunday in the Memorial Gym, sorority women vied for the coveted Panhellenic Sing trophy. Pi Beta Phi placed first with "Four Freedoms," Alpha Omicron Pi second with "Who Will Buy," and Delta Zeta third doing "They Call the Wind Mariah."

The Dirigos entertained while the judges made their decisions. The 1965-1966 sorority and fraternity presidents were presented by IFC president Dave Joseph and past Panhel president, Sandra Willis. Nikki Gregory, the new Panhel president was also introduced.



**AH, SWEET VICTORY**—Phi Kappa Sigmas rejoice about their victory in the Greek Weekend chariot races. The Sigmas nosed out Phi Eta Kappa to cop the honor.

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  - 8:50-9:00 Maine, New England News.
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**ROUGH TOUGH CREAM PUFFS**—Sorority girls battle to a stand still; Score 6-6.

U-M  
second

The Maine Sailing their spring season Sunday.

On Saturday, M Dartmouth Bowl University. In the finished second to New England champion MIT.



**"STUMP" MERRI** was the only run of

Second A  
Tournament

J. Lavery Shaffer, fessor of physical education, Fowler, state archery division of girls sports, and Ed Ho the State Target Archery appeared last Bud Leavitt Show.

The program, which ed archery, was at Sochaczewski, vice tournament chairman. A state-wide archery will be held at the 30.

The Second Annual Target Archery A nament will be held 30 through May 1.

The tournament, the University of Club, is open to evsity students who pate may try the adult, college, or divisions.

The adult division American Round, 5 and 30 yards, and for both men and at 60 yards and 5 tively.

Participants will Estes, presently to Maine State Target ciation; Roberta Fo second in Maine Lavery Shaffer who the New York S last year. All thr the Nationals.

Shooting will begin tomorrow and 9 a.m. tice ends begin



**U-M CAMPUS** HOLLOW TREE window comment photo.



# U-M sailing team places second at Dartmouth Bowl

The Maine Sailing Team opened their spring season Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Maine entered the Dartmouth Bowl Regatta at Tufts University. In this meet Maine finished second to the perennial New England champion team from MIT.

Maine beat four other schools in the same meet. The scores were: MIT 78, Maine 64, Dartmouth 60, Bowdoin 45, University of New Hampshire 41, and Babson Institute 30.

In division A, the Maine boat (skippered by Bill Stillman and crewed by Roy Salisbury) placed

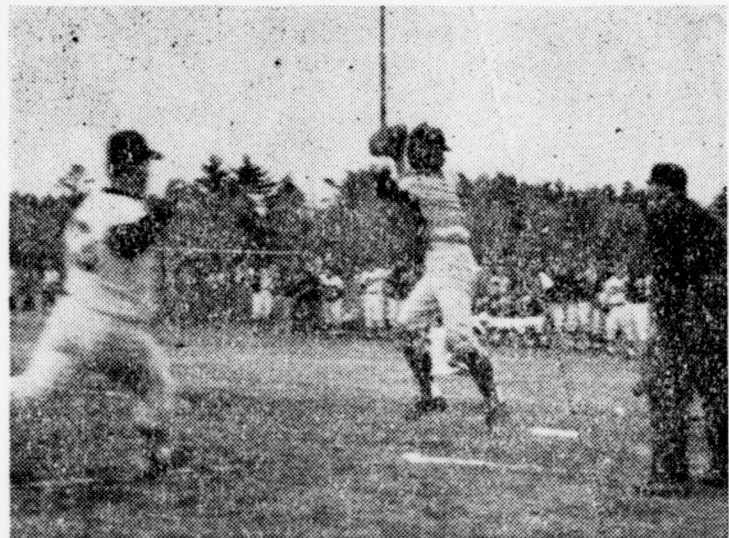
6, 2, 4, 3, 3, 2 in six races, making them second only to Overton of Dartmouth in the division. That score: Overton 29, Stillman 28.

In B division, the Maine boat, skippered by Jim Conlin with Steve Bobalek as crew, finished first with 36 points, followed by Bullen of Dartmouth with 31 points. Conlin was the high point skipper of the regatta, finishing 3, 1, 2, 2, 3, 1 for his six races.

In collegiate racing, one boat from each school races in each division, with all schools participating in each race, simultaneously.

The results of this regatta qualified Maine, MIT, and Dartmouth for the New England Championship regatta to be held at the Coast Guard Academy on May 8 and 9.

On Sunday the singlehanded events were held, with Maine sailors Stillman and Bobalek competing at Tufts, and Salisbury, Conlin, and Dick Flinchbaugh competing at MIT. In this event, a single man sails a boat.



"STUMP" MERRILL scores Maine's first run of the home season. It was the only run of the day for Maine as they lost 2-1.

## Second Annual Maine State Target Tournament held at U-M tomorrow

J. Lavere Shaffer, assistant professor of physical education, Barbie Fowler, state archery chairman of the division of girls and women's sports, and Ed Hoar, president of the State Target Archery Association appeared last Friday on the Bud Leavitt Show.

The program, which demonstrated archery, was arranged by Jack Sochaczewski, vice-president and tournament chairman.

A state-wide archery tournament will be held at the University April 30.

The Second Annual Maine State Target Archery Association Tournament will be held at U-M April 30 through May 1.

The tournament, sponsored by the University of Maine Archery Club, is open to everyone. University students who wish to participate may try their skills in the adult, college, or special beginner divisions.

The adult division includes an American Round, 5 ends at 60, 40, and 30 yards, and Team Rounds for both men and women 16 ends at 60 yards and 50 yards respectively.

Participants will include Linda Estes, presently top scorer in the Maine State Target Archery Association; Roberta Fowler who placed second in Maine last year, and Lavere Shaffer who scored third in the New York State tournament last year. All three have shot in the Nationals.

Shooting will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m. Saturday (practice ends begin one-half hour

earlier). Those who wish to enter may register and pay their fees at the tournament.

Official dress for target archery, though not required at a tournament, is white for both men and women.

Participants will attend a business meeting and banquet 7 p.m. Friday night at the Oronoka. Guest speaker will be Robert Hawks, participant in the Para-Olympics.

The Maine State Target Archery Association, which is in affiliation with the National Archery Association, was created a year ago by the University of Maine Archery Club, and has received both equipment and financial support from the Club ever since.



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U-M CAMPUS NEEDS MORE HOLLOW TREES — Hart Hall window comments on Campus photo.

# U-M tennis team wins two; U-Conn and Rhody losers

"Si" Dunklee's netmen picked up two Yankee Conference victories last weekend over Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Friday, Maine upended Rhode Island 6-3, and Saturday they squeaked by Connecticut, 5-4.

At Rhode Island Maine took four of the singles matches, with Captain Bill Deering winning (6-0) (6-1), Judd Lancaster (6-2) (6-3), Kevan Pickens (6-1) (6-4), and Dean Alley (6-2) (1-6) (7-5).

Tom and Bruce Hauck suffered the two defeats. In the doubles matches, Deering and B. Hauck won (6-0) (6-3) while brother T. Hauck and Lancaster downed Sunshine and Rosen in a tight match (4-6) (6-2) (6-3). Pickens and Alley lost (4-6) (6-2) (7-5).

Final totals, Maine 6, Rhode Island 3.

At Connecticut, Maine had a little more trouble in handling the Huskie netmen. Deering again started off the singles matches with a Maine victory (6-1) (6-2). Lancaster edged out Goldman (6-3) (8-6), and Pickens took Gledhill

(6-4) (6-1), but Bruce and Tom Hauck lost as did Alley for a three to three split in the singles.

Deering and B. Hauck lost to Massey and Redmond in the doubles and Maine was behind 4-3. T. Hauck and Judd Lancaster rallied to beat Gledhill and Johnson (6-2) (9-7) after losing (4-6), and Pickens and Alley took Goldman and St. Clair (6-2) (7-5) to insure the victory for Maine in a great match.

Final Totals, Maine 5 Connecticut 4.

## Why get married?

A lady professor, who is an authority on social customs, points out that there *used to be* an American freedom to choose, or not to choose, *marriage*. But read how today, with pressure beginning in junior high school, this country is paying a penalty for its worship of domesticity ... in May Reader's Digest. Also—

## BEYOND FAME OR FORTUNE—

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8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Thursday, Friday

8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Saturday



# Pitchers shine as team splits

By SHELDON WHITE

Nearly 3,000 Maine baseball fans nearly froze to death Saturday before the U-M baseball team finally defeated Connecticut 3-2 in 15 innings (three hours and 51 minutes of play).

John Gillette ended the marathon pitching struggle when he singled up the middle with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 15th inning. U-Conn. scored one run in the top of the 15th to go ahead in the game.

Maine dropped the first game of the two game series 2-1 on Friday in another close pitching battle.

Maine's rally in the fifteenth, evened the Bear's YC record at 1-1 and left Connecticut with 2-2 Yankee Conference mark.

Maine's Tom Murphy and Connecticut's Steve Gulyas tangled in a tight pitching duel for 11 innings in the second game. Murphy worked 12 innings and allowed only one earned run.

Although Murphy walked ten Connecticut batters, he pitched brilliantly until he tired and was replaced by Glen Ronco in the thirteenth inning.

Ronco finished up the long contest and got credit for the win.

Maine's errors posed a problem in the late innings but Ronco pitched his team out of trouble many times.

Connecticut scored first in the fourth frame when U-Conn's Doug King walked, stole second, and scored with two outs when left fielder Dick Kelliher misjudged a ball hit by Lee Johnson.

Mottla then singled and Johnson tried to score from second, but center fielder Larry Coughlin threw him out at the plate to end the inning.

Maine scored in the sixth inning when pitcher Tom Murphy led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Larry Coughlin, advanced to third on Vic Nelson's line single to center, and crossed home on Ron Lanza's single to left.

Steve Sones, who moved from first base to left field in the late innings, made the fielding play of the day with a one-handed leaping catch of a long fly ball in the thirteenth inning. With two outs and runners on second and third U-Conn pinch-hitter Bob Siegal cracked a line drive on a one and two pitch to the left field corner. Sones went deep in left field, leaped high in the air stabbed the ball, took two steps and fell to the ground.

Connecticut broke the tie in the top of the fifteenth when Pete Mottla's single drove in Ron Bugbee home from second.

Tom Lawton, Connecticut's answer to Dick Radatz, replaced Steve Gulyas in the eleventh inning and held Maine scoreless until the fifteenth.

Maine trailed 2-1 as Nelson led off the last of the fifteenth and struck out. Lefthander Lawton then walked Dick Devarney and Ron Lanza. Pitcher Dick Baran-

owski replaced Lawton and promptly issued a walk to Norm Tardiff. Sones followed Tardiff with another walk, forcing Devarney across with the tying run.

The stage was set for senior John Gillette's clutch hit. In the hole two strikes, Gillette cracked a single up the middle to score Lanza from third and win the game.

It was the second longest baseball game in Maine history—three hours and 51 minutes. It was the

third time the Bears have gone fifteen innings against the U-Conn.

In Friday's game, Joe Ferris, Maine's ace right hander, suffered his first loss of his college career in a pitching duel with Connecticut's ace southpaw Leo Bravakis.

Maine scored first in the last of the sixth inning, as catcher Carl Merrill slid under the tag after Paul Keany reached on an infield error.

Ferris pitched a no-hitter for five innings, but tired in the late innings. Connecticut scored two runs in the

eight inning on three singles and two walks.

Ferris walked only three men, but two scored in the eighth inning, one of them forcing across the tying run.

With the bases loaded and two outs, Connecticut's Tom Penders, singled to right for the Huskies second run. Ron Lanza saved another run when he threw out Bugbee who tried to score from second.

Maine had several chances to win, leaving fourteen men stranded on the base paths. Maine pitchers allowed only three earned runs in twenty-four innings.

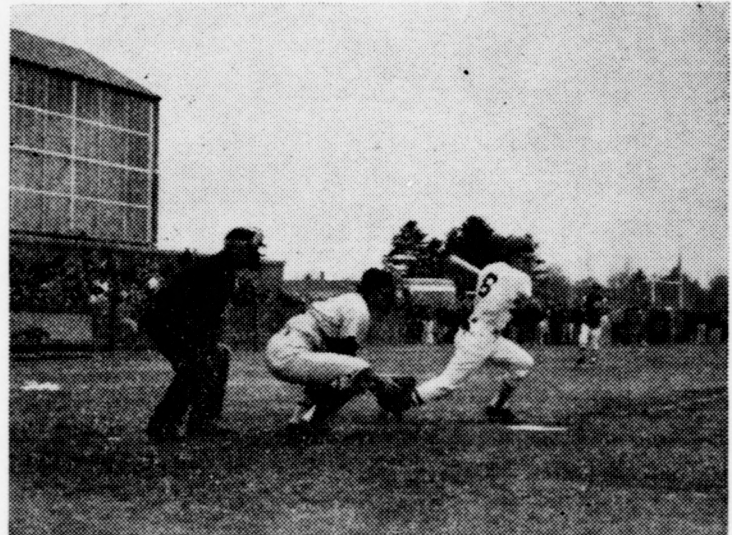
Maine's team ERA is now 2.15 for seven games. Huskie pitchers had a 1.20 ERA before facing Maine.

Ferris ERA dropped from a 3.38 to 2.64, while Murphy's ERA is 0.47.

Maine is now in third place in the YC with a 1-1 record. Vermont is 3-1, Massachusetts 2-1, Connecticut, 2-2, Rhode Island 1-1 and New Hampshire 0-3.

Maine faces Rhode Island Friday at home with Ferris and Murphy again the probable starters. With two wins over Rhody, Maine could move into first place, for Vermont faces the scrappy U-Conn team this Friday and Saturday.

Maine's receiver "Stump" Merrill was injured in Friday's game while running to first base to back up an infield throw. He was hit over the left eye by a bat. Merrill did not play Saturday, but is expected to be available for action tomorrow against Rhode Island.



MAINE'S SCRAPPY SECOND BASEMAN—Vic Nelson bungs out his first hit of the home season. Nelson had a great weekend at second against the U-Conn Huskies, handling several grounders and playing errorless ball.

## W.A.A. revises award system

W.A.A. has revised its award system. Instead of the numerals, the "M", and the Maine Seal, charms will be given. It was felt that these were more practical and more usable by the girls.

Also the awards for the tennis and badminton tournaments were changed from Paul Revere bowls to charms.

The Annual High School Playday to be held on May 1 is being planned under the chairmanship of Jane Thompkins.

The Spring Banquet has been set for May 12.

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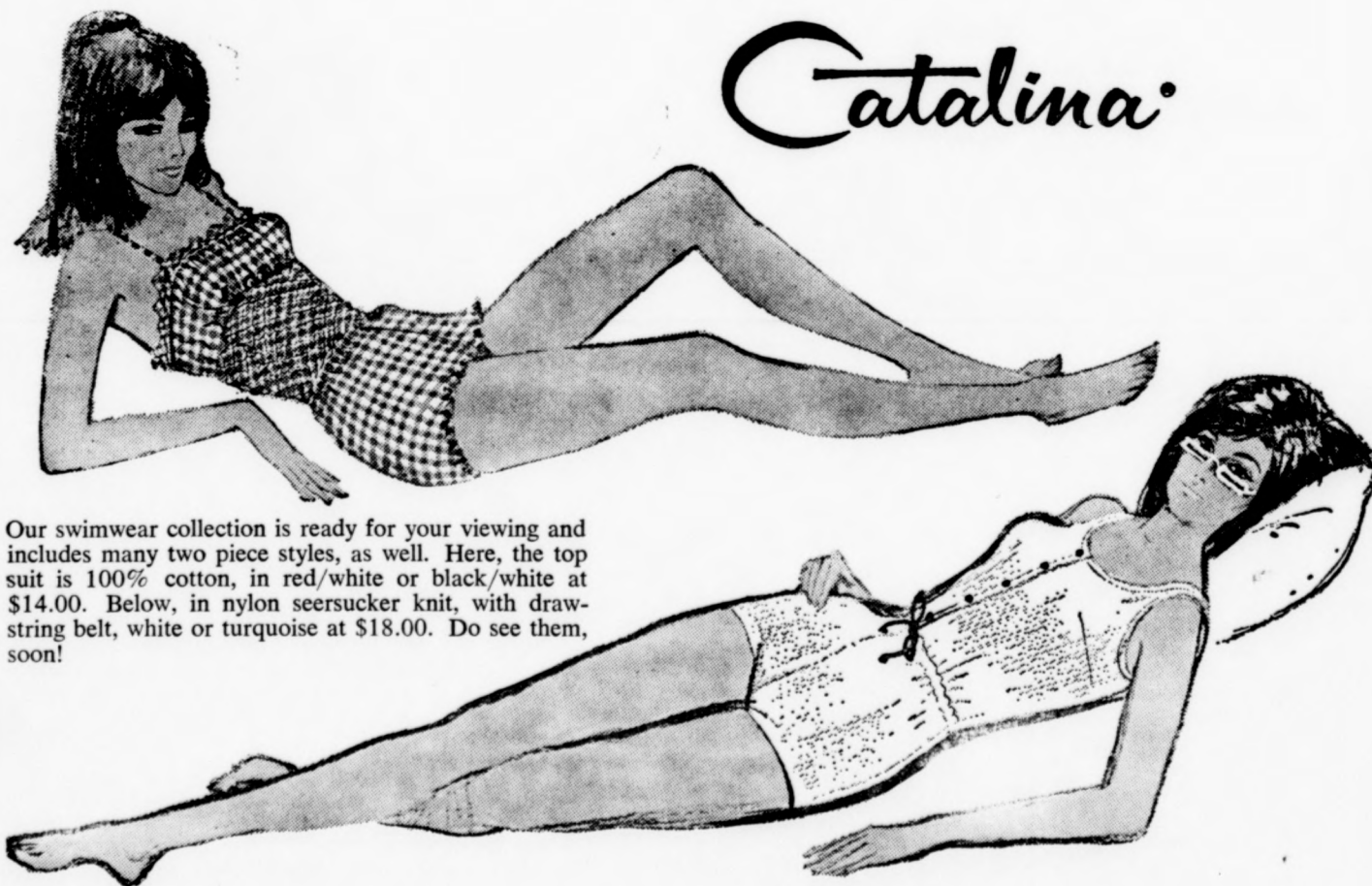
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