

Spring 5-6-1965

Maine Campus May 6 1965

Maine Campus Staff

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'Robin Hood' Pulls Victory

Bill "Robin Hood" Hemmens pulled a narrow victory over Sarge "Archie" Means, Bob "Snuffy" Harrison and Dick "Krandel" Harrison in the mayoralty election Tuesday.

Jack Richardson swamped Brad Ronco in the Student Senate Presidential race. The new Senate Vice-President is Stan Wentzell who defeated Bruce MacFayden by a narrow 10-vote margin. Joy Jewett won the secretary post and Ann Young is the treasurer.

David Inman will lead the class of '66. Sarge Means, Patti Tofuri, and Jim Ballinger will hold the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Only the presidential office was contested.

The class of '67 elected Kevin O'Connell as president. George Clark will serve as vice-president with Gretchen Ebbeson as secretary and Wayne Andrew as treasurer.

John Cronkite was re-elected president of the sophomore class. Gary Gibbons triumphed over three other candidates for the vice-presidential slot. Judy Libby also beat three others for the secretarial post, and Rick Maraghy retained his post as treasurer.

Mike Henderson, Elaine Merdek, Sally Emery, and Bruce Bugman were elected to the Students' Religious Association.

The M.A.A. race was a close one, but Joe Ferris and Dick Devarney finally copped senior posts. Kirkland and Farrell took the junior and sophomore places.

Senior Class honor parts: Prayer, Sandra Moores; Class Ode, Al Zimmerman; Class History, Wayne Johnson; Class Marshal, Janice Churchill and Arnie Delaite; Certificates to the wives of seniors will be given by Mike Haley; and Class Organist, Barbara Rider.

Music Prof performs in last Friday concert

Tomorrow evening, May 7, at the last of the Friday Evening Concerts Robert Collins, cellist, will perform. Mr. Collins, who teaches music theory and cello, is a member of the Carnegie Trio. Tomorrow evening he will perform accompanied by his wife, Malvina.

This is Mr. Collins' first year at Maine. He comes via the Royal Academy in London where he was a Fulbright Scholar, and the University of Texas in Austin, where

he received his M.A. in 1952.

Mr. Collins has, also, performed with the National Symphony in Washington, D. C., and the Sioux City Symphony.

On the program tomorrow evening will be *Ciaccona* by Vitali-Silva, Sonata in E minor, op. 38 by Brahms, Sonata No. 6 in A Major by Boccherini, and *Sonata* by Debussy.

The concert will be at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall. Admission is free.



ROBERT COLLINS

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 6, 1965

Number 29

Hyde Park area results from anti-militarists

The University of Maine will have a free-speech area where students will be able to spout-off 'til their hearts content next year.

The area, located in front of the Maine Black Bear on the quad-rangle, will be known as the "Lovejoy Quadrangle." The idea was recommended to the executive committee of the General Student Senate by George Crosby, registrar and director of student services.

Regulations regarding use of the area will be decided by a joint committee of students, administrators,

and faculty members next fall. Senate President Stan Sloan requested that such a provision be made a part of the committee's recommendation.

The area will be named after Elijah Parish Lovejoy. Lovejoy was a Maine resident who travelled to Illinois and set up an anti-slavery press. His writings evoked so much opposition that his press was burned three times. He was killed during the third burning.

The action came after a group of student Viet Nam demonstrators

requested that they be allowed to demonstrate during the annual ROTC review here today. University officials told the demonstrators that they could not demonstrate on campus but that every effort would be made to set aside a free-speech area for future demonstrations.

The administration, acting on the same day, took the idea to the General Student Senate where the executive committee quickly approved it.



ROTC REVIEW DEMONSTRATOR—*Campus* editorial editor Don Sharland interviews Ken Kantros, leader in a planned anti-militarism demonstration at today's ROTC review. Kantros and several of his war-stopping followers arranged today's picketing on College Ave. A counter demonstration was also slated.

Colby's President Strider will speak at Commencement

Robert E. L. Strider, 17th president of Colby College, will be the principal speaker of the 1965 Commencement exercises which will begin with Class Day on June 1 and end with Strider's speech and the awarding of diplomas on Wednesday, June 2.

Class Day exercises will begin at 2 p.m. at the Oval, and in case of rain, the fieldhouse. Wives of Seniors who are eligible to receive certificates of merit, are to join the Senior Class as they march to the Oval.

The Commencement Ball will swing from 9 p.m. June 1, to 1 a.m. June 2 to the music of Lionel Hampton and his band. The dance

Lost uniform, riots add color to drill

By JOEL RAWSON

Pershing Rifles' trip to Boston and the 12th Regimental Drill Meet started as a farce, but ended well.

The company C.O., Cadet Major Alan Robertson had a premonition 30 miles out of Bangor. He didn't remember bringing his uniform.

He searched the car. The uniform was not there. Robertson then calmed himself. He thought the uniform must be on the bus with the rest of the company and its equipment. It was not. It was flown to Boston on the 8:45 into Logan.

Friday night Pete Radsky, Kent Lundgren and Larry Cross were entertained by a minor riot in front of the MIT fraternity houses. About four hundred students milled around on the street drinking beer. It took five police cars, a squad of patrolmen, and a paddy-wagon to break it up.

Saturday morning's regulation drill went poorly. The platoon sergeant wandered off in front of the marching company. Stack arms, a tricky maneuver where a pyramid of three rifles are made by each squad, fell apart when the third squad's stack collapsed. The Marine judges were not impressed.

Then, in the afternoon, came the

trick drill exhibitions. John Brochu jumped two feet into the air to catch a poorly thrown rifle. Al Wilcox, the guidon bearer, tipped a rifle with the flag and Pete Radsky dropped it.

Things were bad enough when Joel Blanchette began to "louse up."

He missed a rear march and marched off alone. After that he could not get back in step. He fumbled his rifle. Robertson halted the company.

"Blanchette!" roared Robertson. "Sir," squeaked Blanchette.

Robertson pointed his index finger at Blanchette. "Pow!" he said and Blanchette fell over backwards to sprawl on the floor.

The audience, laughing, stood and clapped. It was the only standing ovation at the Drill Meet.

The word was out then.

At the Regimental Review Robertson turned to his company.

"Strut," he said. "Strut, you bums."

And they strutted.

Saturday night the Regiment threw a "Presentation Ball".

Company M-12 took third place in "Trick Drill" and Alan Robertson was named the outstanding company commander. It was the best they had ever done.



ROBERT STRIDER

will be held at the Memorial Gym. Wednesday morning will start a full day with the ROTC Commissioning exercises at Hauck Auditorium at 8:30. The School of Nursing Pin Ceremony will follow at the Coe Lounge starting at 10:30.

At 2:00 p.m. the graduate candidates will gather at the Bangor Auditorium before the 2:30 televised ceremony. The graduates will receive a diploma folder at the exercise. Diplomas will be mailed to each graduate June 7.

Tuesday evening at 8:15, the Triad Dance Company will be featured in Hauck Auditorium. This program will be free to all as it is part of the Spring Arts Festival.



CAST THEIR BALLOTS—Campus photographer Dave Reynolds catches one of the bigger crowds headed for the campus election on Monday. About 1,500 students voted in the election of student leaders.

NOTICES

There are still several unclaimed pieces of art from the MUAB Student Art Show. Would the artists please claim their works in the MUAB office on the second floor of the Memorial Union any afternoon this week.

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New Tau Beta Pi members selected

Thirteen high-ranking upperclassmen have been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society.

They were selected on the basis of integrity, breadth of interest inside and outside of the engineering field, and adaptability.

The new members are Theodore Lautzenhiser, Wayne Davis, David Robertson, Thomas Bryant, Bowen Marshall, Wayne MacDonald, John Blaisdell, Charles Russell, Donald Lessard, Arthur St. Hilar, John Violette, Rodney Brown, and Daniel Lawrey.

Elaine Scammon, an engineering physics major, was awarded the Women's Badge which is the highest honor a local chapter of Tau Beta Pi bestows on a woman. Miss Scammon is a junior.

Maine must invest in education says prof

Twenty-two graduating members of the Two-Year Technical Division, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, heard a former director of the program tell them Saturday that Maine's failure to properly support education has contributed to its becoming a poor state.

Dr. David H. Huntington, president of the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, N.Y., told graduates and their parents at a graduation luncheon that Maine "has suffered immeasurably from a reluctance on the part of its people to adequately support public education."

"We hear all sorts of excuses that Maine can't afford to invest more in education. This is not so," said Dr. Huntington, who was associate dean of the College of Life Sciences and director of the two-year program before going to Alfred last August.

"Education receives a smaller percentage of personal income in Maine than in most other states," he said.

"Maine is caught up in the old, outmoded, conservative notion that

Hallelujah!

The Maine Campus will hold a revival on May 20.

The staff will attempt to bring back to the campus the spirit of Maine's long deceased humor magazine, *The Maniac*, by publishing a humor issue.

The humor issue will be the last edition of the year, coming out the Thursday before classes end. The purpose of the issue is to "humor" up the students before the sad experience of final examinations.

Heading the revival will be the High Editress and assorted jesters. Preparation for the Grand Issuance will take place at the High Copy Desk in 4 Infernal Temple. Anyone wishing to participate in the Preparatory Ceremonies may do so by bringing their Offerings to the High Editress. (Wear a red rose in your navel—thus distinguishing you from those working on our "weird" issue.)

education should be supported primarily from property taxes and that we should operate on a pay-as-you-go basis," Dr. Huntington charged.

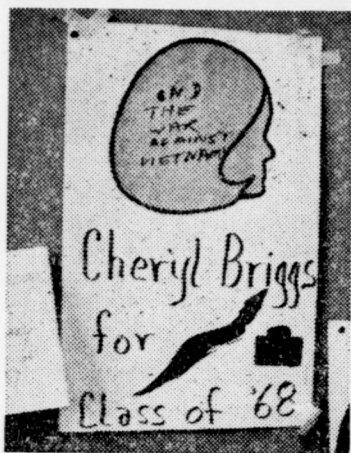
"Education represents an investment in human capital and there is nothing wrong with borrowing to bring state support of education up to the levels which it deserves," he suggested.

"Industries have always recognized that it is proper to borrow money for an investment that will have a future return and, since an educated man will be returning vastly greater amounts of tax monies, the state can justify borrowing now in order to give him that education," Huntington said.

Saturday's graduation marked the final May ceremony for members of the Two-Year Technical Division. Next fall the division will observe the same academic calendar as the rest of the University.

Judson Hemphill, a graduate of the agricultural business course, received his certificate with highest honors.

Other honor graduates were Dana Berry, with distinction (agricultural business); Douglas Ludden, with high distinction (mechanized farming); Thurston Carver, and Donald Wilson, both with distinction (food industry management).



APPEASEMENT BY POSTER—Students who disagree with U. S. policy in Viet Nam used election campaign posters of others to express their views.

Timely comments!

A poorly attended rally started off the Maine day activities Tuesday night. To the uncouth boos, hisses and bread throwing (bread thoughtfully provided by Krandel), the crowd was forced to listen to speeches which weren't speeches and jokes which weren't jokes.

True, bread is better than tomatoes, and attempts at jokes are better than no jokes, but the whole assembly appeared to lose its incentive for a potentially good Maine Day.



THESE AIN'T NO FEATHERBEDS—The Chi O's are shown testing out the facilities of the Phi Kappa Sigma house after their invasion last Saturday night. (See story, page 4.)

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Newsman relates Viet Nam story

By JUDY FRICKE

Boston Herald staff writer, Stanley B. Eames, will discuss his experiences in Viet Nam at the University of Maine's Newspaper Day Observance May 14.

Eames, who was in Viet Nam the latter part of 1964 to interview New England servicemen, is a Maine native. He worked for the Penobscot Times in Old Town and The Bangor Daily News before joining the Boston Herald news staff.

During his career he has covered such world news as Hungary in 1956 and Cuba several years later.

Eames was active in the Boston Herald's disclosure of the Massachusetts Crime Commission Report. He was awarded the Sevellon Brown Award for excellence in reporting for his coverage of conditions in the Massachusetts reformatory.

Eames will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The public is invited.

Newspaper Day, annually observed in the fall, was postponed this year because of state and national elec-

tion coverage.

The program will begin in the afternoon with a meeting of journalism majors and Maine news editors. They will discuss the Maine Campus.

Raymond Seigler, city editor of the Kennebec Journal and Henry Gosselin, editor of the Somerset Reporter, Skowhegan, will lead the discussion.

Newspaper Day is sponsored by the university's journalism department, the Student Press Club, the Maine Press Association, and the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

Stanley H. Eames, a U-M senior journalism major and former Campus Managing Editor, is president of the student Press Club. The other officers are: Ellen Toomey, Vice President; Carolyn Zachary, Secretary; and Frank Tenore, treasurer.

Professor Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of journalism, is the advisor.

Ipcar's exhibit overrun by dogs, cats and horses

By SHEILA HOFFSES

Frolicking dogs, cats, cows, birds, horses and bulls have moved into Carnegie Hall for the month of May. Maine artist Dahlov Ipcar's paintings are on exhibit in Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Ipcar has developed her own quintessential style. She is a self-taught artist. Her parents William and Marguerite Zorach allowed their daughter's talent to develop in its own way.

Joy, delight, and happiness are communicated by Ipcar's paintings. These animated works contain varied detail and an inventive touch. The paintings generate a sense of goodness permeating the world. She works mainly in oils, some watercolors, drawings and lithographs.

The child's world is the main concern. It seems that Mrs. Ipcar goes back to folk art for her themes. Any label except Ipcarian style is difficult to tie to these paintings.

Mrs. Ipcar has written and illus-

trated many children's books. Fourteen books have been published. Her most recent book published is Lobsterman.

She has exhibited widely throughout the country in the Corcoran, Carnegie, Pennsylvania and Detroit Annual Art: USA, the Boston Art Festival, Silvermine Guild, and the Eastern States Exhibit.

In 1957 Mrs. Ipcar received the Clara A. Haas Award at the Silvermine Guild. "Shore of Night", oil, won the Popular Price at the Portland Art festival in 1959. Five of her paintings were included in a group show of fourteen outstanding women artists.

Her paintings are included in the permanent collections of the New York Metropolitan Museum, Whitney Museum, and the Laurence Rockefeller collection. She has done two murals for the U. S. Treasury Department which are in U. S. Post Offices in La Follette, Tenn. and Yukon, Okla.

NOTICE

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will present "Continuous Christianity" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

The topic will be discussed by a student panel. The discussion is open to anyone interested.

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Miss Jones: "I know he's rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?"

Miss Smith: "My dear, he's too eligible to be considered old."

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Rev. Bates goes South, rebuilds Negro church

Rev. Harvey Bates, former director of religious affairs at U-M, and now the Methodist chaplain at Syracuse University spent his Easter vacation in Jonesboro, La., helping to build the Negro church that was burned to the ground last Jan.

Rev. Bates, a Methodist chaplain at Syracuse University, and a group of 23 volunteers from Syracuse worked at the church site all week. They asked Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to provide a "meaningful federal presence" to protect the Negroes and project workers "in view of previous acts of violence inflicted upon the persons in the Negro community there."

The Syracuse volunteers finished building the church foundation at the end of the week and were replaced by a similar group from the University of Kansas.



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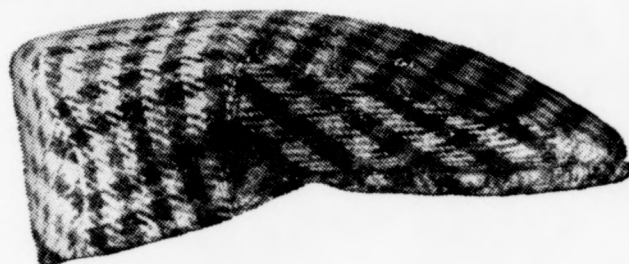
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Debaters capture First Place Award at Rhody tournament

The University of Maine debating team ended the 64-65 season at the Rhode Island College Tournament in Providence, R. I., Saturday by winning the first place tournament trophy.

The negative team of Suzanne Hart and Larry Cole won all three of their debates by defeating Providence College, Stonehill College and Emerson College. Miss Hart was also fourth negative speaker of the

tournament.

The affirmative team of Vern Arey and Howard Cody defeated Providence and Emerson but lost to Stonehill. Arey was third affirmative speaker and Cody was fourth.

The topic, for which debaters were given only two hours to prepare was, Resolved: That the Censorship of Both Verbal and Non-verbal Communications Should Be Abolished in the United States.

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Chi O's initiate fad; the frat 'sleep-in'

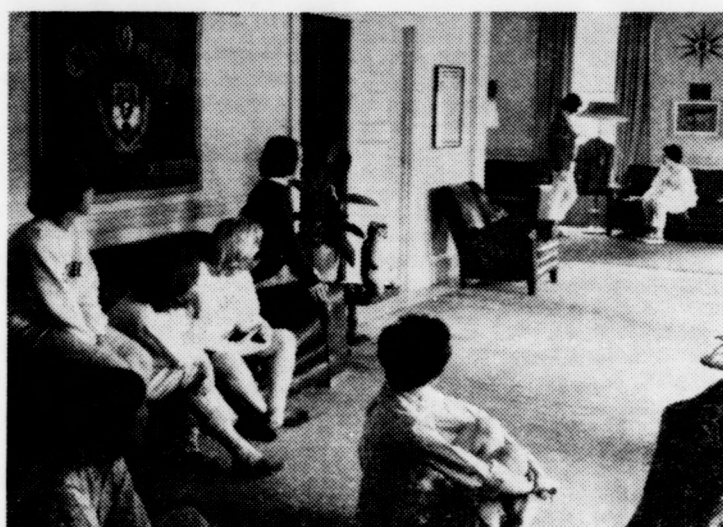
By ELLEN F. TOOMEY

Feminism strikes again! This time striking the Phi Kappa Sigma House where a new milestone in college "ins" was established - the sleep-in.

Chi Omega sorority invaded there last weekend. The Chi O's were the recipients of an offer by the

closing hours for women's dorms, the genteel Chi O's escorted their assorted dates to the door and wished them well. The Phi Kaps were quite literally out in the cold and were expected to provide their own shelter.

Attending as chaperones were



CHI O'S INSPECT—The first time that a U-M fraternity housed sorority girls as overnight guests was last Saturday. The sisters are shown surveying their new domain, the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Phi Kaps to play house.

The Phi Kap Dollhouse opened Saturday morning as the men moved out. The sisters frolicked in their new possession. The Chi O's could have any guests at the house that they wished. The Phi Kaps were hoping to be kept in mind as they were sort of planning on coming to a dance there, Saturday evening.

After the ball, etc., at the regular

Dean and Mrs. John Stewart, and Assistant to the Dean and Mrs. Maurice Littlefield.

The idea for this new fad did not (as rumored) originate at a Maine Outing Club meeting. Actually, the precedent was set by the Phi Mu's who traveled, a while ago, to Bowdoin for a joint party with the Chi Psi house.

Sunday the visit ended with a joint dinner by the two Greek groups in Maine's shortest-lived sorority house.



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\$100,000 given to fill chemist's chair

The University of Maine has received a gift of \$100,000 from the Louis Calder Foundation of New York City. The grant will permanently endow the Louis Calder Professorship in chemical engineering, University President Lloyd H. Elliott announced.

The Louis Calder Professorship was established in 1962 and has been supported since then with annual gifts from the foundation. The gift of \$100,000 will permanently endow the chair.

Professor Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering, has held the professorship since it was created.

"The Louis Calder Foundation made possible the first distinguished professorship at the University of Maine," President Elliott said, "and we are proud that Mr. Calder and the foundation have decided to continue it on a permanent basis."

In addition to the \$100,000, the Louis Calder Foundation has also made available to the U-M Pulp and Paper Foundation \$5,000 annual grants for the next three years. These grants will provide additional temporary support for the professorship.

NAACP drive

A campus wide clothing drive is being conducted and will continue until May 15.

The clothing will be sent to people in Laurel, Mississippi who desperately need clothing. Boxes and shopping bags will be placed in each dorm and fraternity.

Any clothing, shoes, etc., that you won't wear any more is needed and will be appreciated.

Clean out your closet today and donate something to someone needier than you.

New England student chemists hold confab

Students from several New England colleges and universities participated in the annual regional conference of the Student Chapters of the American Institute of Chem-

ical Engineers here, April 24.

The students viewed Maine's facilities and later attended a banquet at York Cafeteria. At the banquet, Roy Webber, '51, spoke on careers in chemical engineering, both in the technical and administrative fields.

Peter Duncan, president of Maine's chapter, was in charge of the arrangements for the conference.

Next year's meeting will be held in Durham, New Hampshire, under the sponsorship of the University of New Hampshire's chapter.

Schools participating in the conference here were: Northeastern University, Tufts University, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts and the University of New Hampshire.

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The savvyest suit on the beach "Shore Patrol," knit to fit by Jantzen in stretch nylon, in control of the situation with the extra strength of Lycra® Spandex. The striped bra is brass buttoned, piped in a snap-to color complementing the solid swim shorts. 8-16, 19.00. With it, a matching braid-trimmed jacket, striped in a blend of cotton and Orlon® acrylic. S-M-L, 10.00.



What's slick, sleek, and hits the surf this summer? You're right—it's Jantzen Jr! For that certain girl with a certain smile, Jantzen Jr. puts the three best looks of '65 together in one all-time swimsuit. Plaid surfrider styling, madras, and wet-look coating! The navy nylon bra and laced waistband are coated with shiny polyurethane; the cotton trunks are toned in a bright navy plaid 5-13, 15.00.

Make a big splash in Jantzen's water-color swim short, one of the Overjoys of summer! The ribbon lace tunic boasts braid trimming on the rounded neckline, and falls plumb to the hips over trunks toned in a complementary solid color. 8-16, 24.00.

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European flight set

Mike Skaling a sociology major, has ambitiously started a group flight to Europe. Combining his interest in traveling and people and their cultures, Mike has met many students from other Universities.

The flight, a regularly scheduled TWA jet flight, leaves Boston for London on June 8 and returns to

Boston September 8. The plane fare costs \$338—a savings of about \$140.

Once in London the group will be on its own. Some students will travel, other will work and some will study. However, all will return together September 8.

Transportation will be the biggest expense.

A ticket, the Eurail Pass, costs about \$150 for two months. It provides sleeping quarters and food

while traveling anywhere in Europe.

Sleeping expenses will amount to about \$150 for those who stay in youth hotels, a popular accommodation for the European crowd, where you can cook your own food.

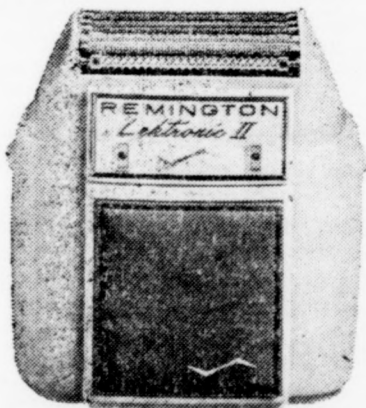
On the other hand for the luxury lovers, a good respectable hotel room will cost anywhere from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a night. Then of course there are always those who have relatives with whom to stay.

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NEW IFC LEADERS—The new officers of the Interfraternity Council are from left to right: George Kimball, executive committee; Paul Andrews, president; Kevin Bristol, vice president; Jim Ballinger, secretary-treasurer; and Burt MacIntyre (standing) executive committee member.

Fraternities elect Andrews and Cyr to head council

Paul Andrews of Alpha Gamma Rho is the new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is also president of Alpha Gamma Rho. Other officers for 1965-66 are: vice-president, Kevin Bristol, Tau Kappa Epsilon; secretary-treasurer, Jim Ballinger, Delta Tau Delta. The two members of the executive committee are George Kimball, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Burt MacIntyre, Phi Eta Kappa.

New Chief Justice of the Fraternity Judicial Board is Chip Cyr. Serving as justices are Charles Bonney, Phi Kappa Sigma; David Kimball, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Thomas Perry, TKE; Skip Walter, Phi Eta Kappa; Dana Berry, Alpha Gamma Rho; John Cronkite, Lambda Chi Alpha; and held over from the old board, Rufus Brown, Beta Theta Pi.

Forestry students receive awards and scholarships at annual banquet

Twelve outstanding forestry students received scholarships and awards two weeks ago at the fourteenth annual forestry and wildlife dinner at Stodder Hall.

Douglas Denico and Douglas Meserve, juniors, received the Homelite award of \$250 each; Arthur Wimble, Jr. received the Maine Hoo-Hoo Club award of \$200; and Gary Morse received the Retail Lumber Dealers award of \$100.

Henry N. Guyaz was awarded \$100 by the Maine Hardwood Association for the highest rating in courses in wood utilization and technology, and in the basic courses leading to this field. Stephen H. Clark and Roscoe Grover won \$125 each from the Penobscot County Conservation Association.

Xi Sigma Pi awards to the top ranking students in the school of forestry went to John Annala, freshman; James Heyser, sophomore; Enoch Bell, junior; and Stephen Clark, senior.

Director Albert D. Nutting presided at the program and Neil Hanson, president of Xi Sigma Pi, introduced student leaders and presented the Xi Sigma Pi awards.

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**Laundry
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AT ALL



OLD TOWN

Three win R

Three sophomores received two scholarships worth more than \$1,000 each.

The cadets were William Blaine, Hanson is the

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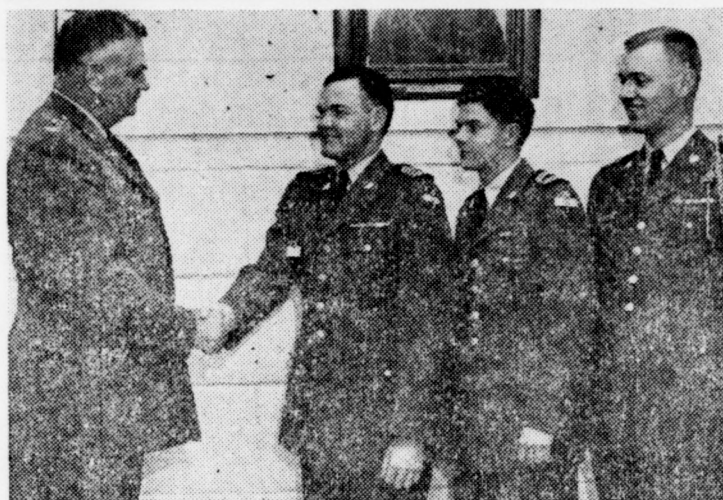
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Fraternity p include a clo Lambda Chi Kappa's spring party at Beta by the Univers

Alpha Phi a ties will be ha May 9. Oth have recently clude Pi Beta

The big wee ma Rho start nual Pink F night. Music Jim Hawes. S Alpha Gams erings for an

Pat Bradstre heart at Sigma heart Ball last



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Wayne Hanson, William Blaine, Robert Bernier receive scholarships worth more than \$2,500 each.

Three worthy sophomores win ROTC scholarships

Three sophomore ROTC cadets received two year scholarships worth more than \$2,500 each.

The cadets were Wayne Hanson, William Blaine, and Robert Bernier. Hanson is the Brigade Sergeant Major, the highest position held by a sophomore. His job is largely administrative, but he also runs the three Battalion Sgt./Majors. Hanson plans to make a career of the

army in the Intelligence branch.

Blaine works as the Brigade Operations Sergeant, Hanson's assistant. He does miscellaneous jobs such as setting up markers for the Final Review. If he likes the Army, he will stay in, but first he wants to look it over.

Bernier is PR's hard nosed First Sergeant. He is in charge of the attendance records and helps train Company M-12's cadets. Bernier looks forward to an Army career.

The Department of the Army Scholarships cover tuition costs, laboratory fees, and books. The cadets will also receive \$50 a month to buy personal items and get hair cuts. In exchange for the money they commit themselves to four years of active duty and two years in the Reserve.

Dr. Frank Myer and Mr. Kenneth Fobes of the faculty, Col. John Gerety and Capt. Clifton Deringer of the ROTC Department, and Cadet Col. Stephen Melgard of the student body made up the selection board.

The three were selected for outstanding performance as cadets, academic records, and potential as Army officers.

everybody's
doin' it . . .

Midge McFadden

Not too long now before finals. Time to start giving that last boost to the point average. (You might be surprised to find that you learn something in the process.)

Several activities are planned for the weekend—anything to keep us from our studies! You certainly won't want to miss Maine Masque's final play of the season, *The Rose Tattoo*.

Fraternity parties this weekend include a closed Lawn Party at Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Kappa's spring formal, and a house party at Beta Theta Pi with music by the University Quintet.

Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta sororities will be having Parent's Day on May 9. Other sororities which have recently held Parent's Day include Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu.

The big weekend at Alpha Gamma Rho starts off with their annual Pink Rose formal Friday night. Music is being provided by Jim Hawes. Saturday morning the Alpha Gams venture to the Gatherings for an all day outing.

Pat Bradstreet was named Sweetheart at Sigma Chi's annual Sweetheart Ball last weekend.



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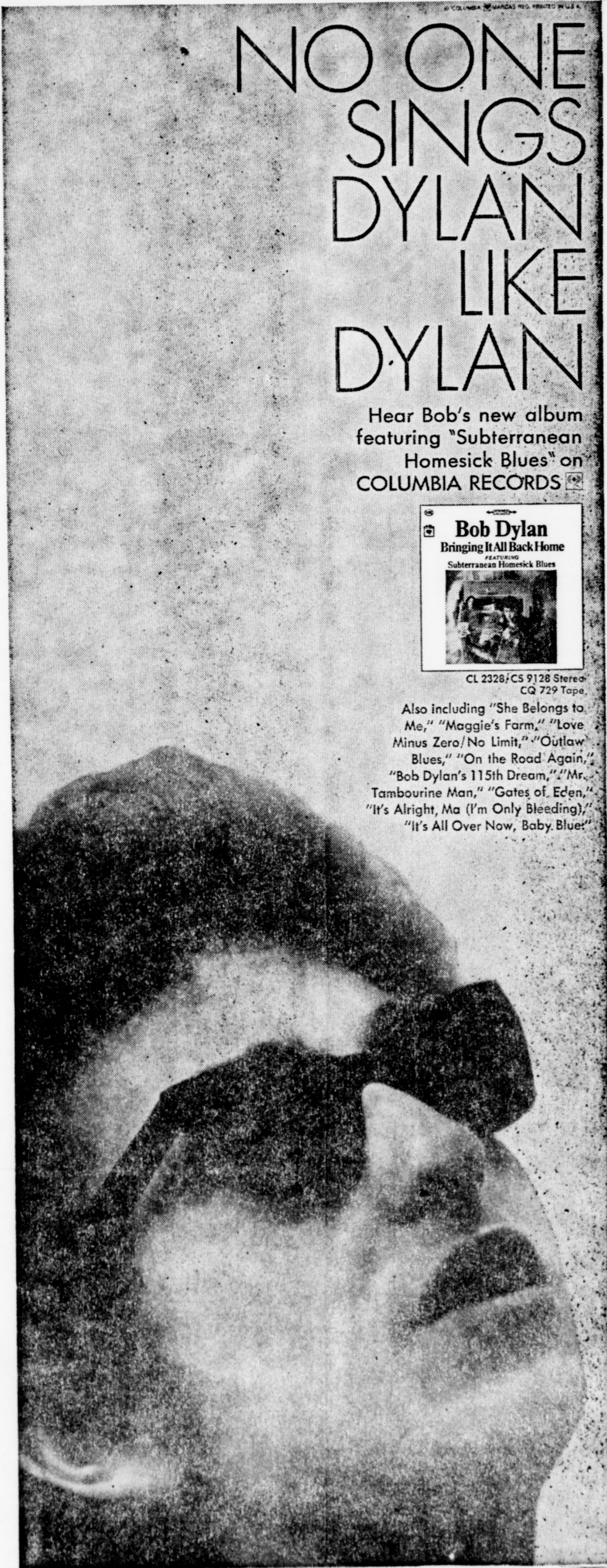
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maine campus EDITORIALS

Viet Nam policy

The situation in Viet Nam has become increasingly critical over the past few months. For that reason, students and professors throughout the United States have tried to force the United States into changing its policy toward that war-torn nation. To date, we are happy to say, their efforts have met with little success.

We don't want war in Viet Nam, but neither do we want the United States to withdraw or negotiate away its position in that part of the world. The United States must continue to fight in Viet Nam until the Communists realize that the United States means business. A withdrawal at this point would be foolish. For the first time in years, the United States has a dynamic foreign policy toward Viet Nam. No one can deny that our position today is not stronger than it was a few months ago.

We have bombed and will continue to bomb North Viet Nam. Furthermore, we have succeeded and will continue to be successful. The war has not escalated as many thought it would. Red China has not entered the war and probably won't.

We are not impressed by those who argue that the United States should throw down its arms, place its tail between its legs and retreat. Too many have died in Viet Nam for that. Too much is at stake for appeasement.

The United States must continue to fight until the Communists decide they have had enough war. Then, and only then, should the war move to the conference table.

We do not agree with those who argue that the United States has no legal right in Viet Nam. How often have international relations been conducted on the legal level? Power determines relations between nations not legalities. The United States is in Viet Nam because it is in its national interest to be there. The United States should not and will not withdraw until it is in its interest to do so. To do otherwise, just doesn't make for realistic foreign policy despite what the professors say.

We hope university professors and students will reexamine their position on Viet Nam. The United States is waging a difficult battle in Viet Nam and the support of all Americans could help bring that battle to a successful conclusion.

Maine activists

It looks like the student demonstrator wave has finally arrived at U-M. Several students expressed interest in demonstrating against the war in Viet Nam last week, but were told by the administration to demonstrate at the north entrance to the campus on College Avenue.

We believe that all organizations have the right to express their views whatever they may be and we are glad that the administration has acted to insure that this right will be a part of life at U-M. However, we also believe that student groups have certain responsibilities. The Viet Nam demonstrators don't seem to know the basic rules of good manners. No group has the right to express their ideas at the expense of other students.

All demonstrators are entitled to their views, but it does not follow that they have the right to stick their "words of wisdom" all over University Property. Neither does it mean that they should use the mayoralty posters to spread their propaganda.

The student demonstrators, about 10 in number, are not formally organized at present. A spokesman for the group said that they are sympathizers with several extremist groups such as the Committee for Non Violent Action and Students for Democratic Socialism.

When asked about their policy of slapping propaganda on campaign posters, a spokesman said, "We feel that we have a worthy cause and we don't want to add more posters to those used during campaign week. To conserve on waste paper and to make it easier for those who must clean the campus, we decided to place our signs on campaign posters." He added, "We're not campaigning, we're just expressing opinion without making more garbage."

We wonder about this group's motives and tactics. We are not sure whether they are being facetious or if they are sincere. Whatever their motives, they will not influence a following with their present actions.

The General Student Senate and administration officials decided Monday to designate the lawn in front of the Gym as a "free-speech zone."

We believe that the Senate and administration handled the situation wisely. No group should be denied their rights whatever their cause. Freedom of speech, however, carries grave responsibilities.



ACTIVISTS HIT MAINE

The President's Corner

A parting shot

The end of the year is now at hand. Your campus leaders have been chosen for next year. Those of us who are graduating seniors may never again return to campus. It may be that we have no right to, offer an opinion to guide the campus in the future. However, I have something to say and I intend to say it.

Whether you realize it or not, the General Student Senate has taken significant strides this year toward becoming an effective student government. However, if good student government is to see fruition on this campus, further steps must be taken.

This campus is poorly organized. This campus is administration oriented. This orientation is not mainly the fault of the administration. Student pressure could change the situation.

Two steps would be required: All budgets for student organizations now controlled solely by administrative personnel should be at least partially in the hands of the students. This is now the situation at UMP and there is no reason why it should not be so here.

Furthermore, all governing bod-

ies on campus should be incorporated within the governing superstructure. This means the inclusion of AWS, the Men's Dormitory Council, Panhel and IFC under a representative campus-wide body.



STAN SLOAN

A centralized student government would make the student voice in administrative affairs that much more important. It would encourage the growth of a more mature student body and would go far to wipe out student disinterest on campus.

Certain conditions have to exist in order for this to come about. First, many students have to give up their selfish vested desires for the autonomy of their own groups.

LETTERS to the editor

Grave doubts

To the Editor:

Professor Gulo's article on "Viet Nam Policy" in the April 22, Campus is puzzling. His plea is for negotiations by the United States. President Johnson advocated negotiations without pre-conditions in his Baltimore speech.

Professor Gulo is vague about the party or parties the U.S. should negotiate with. This seems to be a practical problem of some importance. Little constructive conjecture on this has come to my attention. He can not claim news blackout since he has had his chance to say who the negotiations should be with in more than one Campus coverage of his views.

France did leave Viet Nam. Geneva conferences did take place. Southeast Asia became politically, socially, and economically unstable. If I read Mr. Gulo correctly, he says that at that time we should have backed the revolutionists, the National Liberation Front, in South Viet Nam.

Maybe we should have stayed away altogether like the French did and left the country to flounder in

By Stan Sloan

This autonomy only enables the administration to control those individual groups more adequately. Secondly, the administration has to realize the need of student participation in University affairs. After this year's official centennial celebration, which was from the on-campus point of view, a flop, the administration should clearly see the need to solve the problem of student disinterest.

I don't care whether you call the superior governing body the Student Government, the Student Council or the Student Senate. I want this campus to have good student government.

It may be that selfish, egotistic attitudes on the part of some students will prevent this action. It may be that an overly paternalistic attitude on the part of the administration will stand in the way.

The road ahead is open but there are hurdles that must be cleared. The question is: Has this campus got the guts and determination required to transform itself into a viable, active and interested student community?

Stan Sloan
President
General Student Senate

Dots and stars

By Peter Paiton

Every year at this time the campus is suddenly dotted, starred, capped and even treed; and the honor societies are perpetuated. The skulls and the All-Maine Women honor outstanding seniors and for this reason their existence is more than justified. The Owls and Eagles are the training ground for the campus leaders.

The removal of Freshman Week has, however, taken away one of their most important duties. It is time that they reevaluated their organization with a view toward lining up a clear set of objectives which would benefit the University.

The Owls have never been able to make any real headway in serving as a big brother organization. The typical frosh resents being big brothered. With freshman week gone they must find new objectives. One of the Owls' prime objectives is "to promote Maine Spirit." Here is an objective, admittedly a rather nebulous one, but still something to aim at. If the Owls and other honor societies would support the Mayor and cheerleaders, then perhaps spirit could be improved.

There is a place at Maine for honor societies, but only if they serve some function. It is important that they be recognized not by their

dot or star, or tree, or cap, but by their campus enthusiasm and by the maintenance and promotion of Maine Traditions and Maine Spirit. The recognition symbols should be worn proudly as symbols of accomplishment and not as symbols of superiority.

Each spring when the time is at hand for the pinpointing of leadership, the cry goes out that the honor societies are no good. They are good and have the potential to be great if they will only find some objectives.

Editor's Note: Mr. Paiton is a former sophomore owl.

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Basically, we tr country achieve a bility that could, w an orderly process nation to take place we tried.

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President John Thant's aid on neg Lippmann and Jose intimated that the of opportunity to a in southeast Asia long as the other countries follow a lationist policy.

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My plea is for n gestions with mor surface; suggestion show workable pro help or show in the depth and bre problem.

Critical lo

To the Editor:

I read the colum editor, Mr. Gulo, of his and Mr. with certain U.S. Washington, D. C that a critical lo might be interest

Mr. Gulo states government which imacy to represen Nam is the Nat Front"—the Viet statement is on a Nadel's "too soft. The evidence of N Chinese and even tion in the conflic tioned by him. T government of S

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then obvious chaos. No civilized person or nation wants to stand by and watch chaos deepen.

Basically, we tried to help a country achieve a measure of stability that could, we hoped, enable an orderly process of self determination to take place. We failed, but we tried.

It would be nice, now, to know that the National Liberation Front is representative of South Viet Nam with South Viet Nam's interest foremost. Negotiations between the civil war adversaries seem desirable to me.

But it is known that the rebels have methodically murdered the able head men of the villages for years. A practical question is whether the same agents responsible for these murders have not as ruthlessly murdered the original sincerely patriotic leaders of the National Liberation Front.

If this were the case negotiations between the NLF and the U.S. would not involve the South Vietnamese at all. A sorry happenstance to say the least.

When men have little or no opportunity to act constructively because of such grave doubts about any and all alternatives, then bombs fall. It seems necessary that efforts be made to state the dilemma as clearly as possible before demanding acts such as negotiations without explaining with whom.

President Johnson sought U Thant's aid on negotiations. Walter Lippmann and Joseph Harsch have intimated that the debilitating lack of opportunity to act constructively in southeast Asia will persist as long as the other major Western countries follow an essentially isolationist policy.

Recently there have been overtures toward intervention by Afro-Asian countries. Their pitiful lack of resources make their intentions easy to subvert by unscrupulous parties to joint efforts. President Johnson's appeal to U Thant may intend to place major decision making in the hands of Asians concerned with the southeast Asia dilemma while making western resources available to them. This seems to be a possible way of getting the right parts of the world doing the things they might be best able to do while working together.

My plea is for men to make suggestions with more than a glossy surface; suggestions that try to show workable procedures that may help or show in reasonable terms the depth and breadth of the true problem.

John Lyman

Critical look

To the Editor:

I read the column by your guest editor, Mr. Gulo, and the account of his and Mr. Nadel's sojourn with certain U.S. Congressmen in Washington, D. C., and I believe that a critical look at his stand might be interesting.

Mr. Gulo states that "the only government which can claim legitimacy to representing South Viet Nam is the National Liberation Front"—the Viet Cong. Such a statement is on a parallel with Mr. Nadel's "too soft, etc..." outburst. The evidence of North Vietnamese, Chinese and even Russian intervention in the conflict is not even mentioned by him. The fact that the government of South Viet Nam

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asked for the assistance of the United States does not enter into his consideration of the facts in the case.

Mr. Gulo, you claim to be concerned with the "napalm and jet bombing of North Viet Nam" but where was your voice when the Communist Chinese committed genocide in Tibet in the 1950's? Where was your protest in 1948, when the Russians summarily tried to starve the people of West Berlin by their blockade of the city—a move that failed only because of the air-lift by the United States and Britain? Where was your raised fist of righteous indignation in October 1956, when the whole world saw the bodies of hundreds of Hungarian Freedom Fighters crushed to death by Russian tanks? Finally, Mr. Gulo, where were you from 3 September 1939 to 8 May 1945 while the whole world was at war—a war that Mr. Neville Chamberlain prevented at Munich when he "negotiated" the freedom of the people of Czechoslovakia in return for an uneasy peace in the world?

The above questions represent my criticism of your stand, Mr. Gulo, and the stand taken by the other 3000 faculty participants of your organization. You are teachers, not generals, not diplomats, and certainly not statesmen. While I do not deny your right to your own beliefs, or your right to publicize them, I do hope you will eventually reread your history and reevaluate your stand in this matter.

I, for one, find it unbelievable that educated men on the faculty of an American university can be so naive.

Paul J. Johnston

What concentration can do for you

Want to get ahead?—Get more fun out of your work? Most of us, says a prominent psychologist, have the same fundamental equipment as a genius—but "the difference is the way we use it." Discover how to start self-training now. Read *Put Your Mind on the Spot*... in May Reader's Digest. Also—

How to cope with crank phone calls

Neither the police nor the phone company can always deal with annoying calls. Find out 5 ways to deal with a stranger on the line... in the May issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

Distorted view

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the fall semester, there was a great deal of fuss made over the appearance of certain beer signs in dormitory windows. Because of the unfavorable presentation they provided for visitors to the campus, the administration prompted their removal.

Returning from class recently, I was shocked by the sign in a window of Cumberland Hall urging: "Go, Go Viet Cong." In my opinion, this sign presents a distorted view of the Maine student; a view worse than any number of beer signs could effect, and as such, should be removed. I don't wish to argue political beliefs, or presidential policy.

Supporting the suppression of our own armed forces, and urging the advance of such suppression, is an act of treason. I can only hope those responsible are joking which, if they are is in poor taste and should be stopped before taken seriously. However, after speaking with the person who planted the sign in the window, I am reasonably sure that he is completely serious.

I only wish the administration would act as swiftly on such a detrimental sign, as they did on the trivial beer signs.

Ken Murray.

"Louie Louie"

A Prom and a Promise



Of course you're going to take your best gal to the prom! But go formal the modern way—rent your tuxedo. It's the inexpensive way to enjoy impeccable grooming. Choose from the latest styles—and all garments are cleaned, pressed and fitted to perfection!

A.J. GOLDSMITH

OLD TOWN

OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY—10:00 a.m., Thursday, May 13th, Memorial Gymnasium. The second period will end at 9:40 a.m. to permit time to assemble. The third period will be omitted.
2. REMINDER RE: I.D. CARD PHOTOGRAPHS—In Registrar's Office, Monday, May 10th through Friday, May 21, plus Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. All students who plan to return next fall MUST be photographed during this period.

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1. Hitting the books?

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3. You give a gift every week?

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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.



2. You're not even married.

We've known each other three full weeks.



4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



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?

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

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Merserve cops scholarship

Lee A. Meserve, a U-M junior, will receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1965-66.

The Purina Scholarship of \$500 is awarded each year to an outstanding junior. Meserve was selected by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of his scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

Macbeth swings in Masque wings

Professor Herschel Bricker has announced that the two leading roles from the play *Macbeth*, which will highlight the Maine Masque's 1965-66 season, will be cast this weekend. Professor Bricker explains that for the production of *Macbeth* to live up to Shakespearean tradition, that "the roles of *Macbeth* and *Lady Macbeth* must

have a long and thorough preparation."

The Maine Masque's '65-66 season will open up with *Old Jed Prouty*, an early American play set at the Jed Prouty inn at Bucksport, Maine. Professor Bricker will direct.

The season's second production will be *Tartuffe*, a classical comedy, directed by Mr. James Bost of the Speech department.

Macbeth will occupy third position on the Masque's schedule of productions and the *Fantastiks*, a musical directed by James Barushok, will close the season.

Professor E. A. Cyrus, the fourth member of the Maine Masque Staff, will be away next season having been granted a leave of absence to work on his Master of Fine Arts degree at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

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S H U L T O N



maine's rovin' reportah

by flower wasylyshyn

What did you do spring vacation? A member of Roosevelt University's "Students for a Democratic Society" (SDC) in Chicago designed a raft. The "Student Raft for Peace" will sail the Pacific to the South Vietnamese capital, Saigon.

Students feel the non-violent student protest march should have been conducted NOT in Washington, but in Saigon. The raft, named "Ultimate Concern," will be 50 cubits wide and 300 cubits long. It will carry food, water, and a number of students.

The log structure is scheduled to float along the ocean for 50 days. Students will sing "We Shall Overcome" and "We Shall not be Sunk." (What else?)

The Dean of Women at the University of Denver has consented to an experimental "honor house." The plan, for those women students who "feel themselves sufficiently responsible to conduct themselves properly," will feature unlimited overnights, no hours, and men callers during the day. It will be set in motion this fall.

There is no particular grade average required for participation in the experiment, however, there are interviews being conducted and parental permission will be required of those girls who pass the intensive screening. A possibility at Maine?

Also at the University of Denver are various sunbathing areas. The administration has felt it necessary to post the following sign at the entrances: "NO BIKINIS, NO UNFASTENING TOPS."

(ACP)—Many coeds now spend Saturday afternoon at the ironing board. Ironing clothes? Perhaps, but more often ironing hair, says the "Ball State News," Ball State of Muncie, Ind. Swinging, straight hair—if you haven't got it, get it. That's the attitude of many college women these days, and ironing their hair is one way they've found to get it.

According to one coed, "It's easy. Just take a hot iron, unplug it, lay your hair on the ironing board and have someone iron it."

Coeds with "too curly" hair have found another way to get straight simple hair; they set it by wrapping it around BEER CANS, preferably empty. The idea is that six beer cans can do what 30 rollers used to do.

Coeds admit, however, that the cans have disadvantages: "I can't sleep on them;" or "I don't dare go out in public!"

(ACP) Dexedrine is taken by too many Oklahoma University students. Most who take dexedrine to stay awake or buoy up their spirits don't realize the possible effects. There are many and frequent cases of reaction to pep pills on that campus: semi-comas; students thinking they are having heart attacks; and perhaps a classic case is that of the highly-ranked grad student who had been taking dexedrine to finish the last work on his degree. He went to his last final . . . and wrote the entire three-hour exam on ONE line of a blue book! He told a friend as they walked out of the classroom that he thought it was the best paper he had ever written!

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Science club elects officers

The Plant Science Club recently elected their officers for the 1965-66 year.

The new officers are: Norman Kallock, president; Harold Henderson, vice president; Paul Wildason, secretary-treasurer; Gary Jones, activities chairman; Charles Hart, financial chairman; and Lucian Fitts, Jester.

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By RICHARD

If anyone has seen the Maine Masque's new production of *The Rose Tattoo* on Wednesday at the Orono Auditorium.

Exuberance, sheer humor piled on top of this work directed by James Barushok and lighted by great theatrical makeup, the cast.

Serafina della Rocca, a full realization of the Sicilian-A-Rosario, a truck making an easy is abruptly cut fiery death.

Serafina, has mated and his her statue of grief and shock of their second from the seedy Coast village, daughter to do. But the image.

Dr. Spe student returns

Dr. Benjamin Spock, who returned to the University of Maine after a year in the University of California, will be the principal speaker at the University's annual Recognition Assembly on May 13.

Dr. Speicher, from the University of California, is engaged in genetics at the University of California Laboratory, California.

The program academic process junior and senior. It will include major scholarship fraternity cup and those groups with the highest scholarship.

A feature of the announcement distinguished Faculty acknowledges the University's efforts for effective teaching.

Music will be played by the University Band and Singers.

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Today—

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The A

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Plus

GREAT

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"SWINGER

in Tec

Competent cast creates excellent theatre fare

By RICHARD S. SPRAGUE

If anyone has doubts about the Maine Masque's way with a play, they are dissolved by the third-act curtain of Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," which opened on Wednesday at the Hauck Auditorium.

Exuberance, compassion, and sheer humor pile up in scene after scene of this wonderful production, directed by James Barushok, set and lighted by E. A. Cyrus, and acted with great skill—and a touch of theatrical magic—by a knowledgeable, competent, joy-giving cast.

Serafina della Rose, brought to full realization by Margaret Edgar, is the Sicilian-American widow of Rosario, a truck driver whose life making an easy dollar by smuggling is abruptly cut short by a violent, fiery death.

Serafina, has Rosario's body cremated and his ashes placed beside her statue of the Madonna. In grief and shock from a miscarriage of their second child she withdraws from the seedy world of her Gulf Coast village, forcing her teenage daughter to do so too.

But the image of a rose tattoo,

Dr. Speicher, student favorite, returns to speak

Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher, winner of the 1964 Distinguished University of Maine Faculty Award, will be the principal speaker at the University's annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly, Thursday, May 13.

Dr. Speicher, currently on leave from the University's zoology department, is engaged in research in genetics at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Calif.

The program will begin with an academic procession of faculty and junior and senior honor students. It will include the presentation of major scholarship awards and the fraternity cup and sorority plate to those groups which have achieved the highest scholastic standing.

A feature of the program will be the announcement of the 1965 Distinguished Faculty Award which acknowledges important contributions to the University's concern for effective teaching.

Music will be provided by the University Band and the University Singers.

which her husband wore on his chest and which mysteriously appeared on her own breast for a moment the night she conceived the child, lingers as a memory of their marital love, and as a symbol of her now-repressed desire.

Wild with grief herself, Serafina is fearful of a wild eruption of untimely passion in her beautiful daughter (Lois Ingeneri), who is attracted to a young sailor (Peter Clough) as she nears graduation from high school.

Serafina tries to prevent the romance between Rosa and the non-Sicilian sailor, and at the same time she is reintroduced to love by the chance appearance of another Sicilian truck driver, Mangiacavallo (Charles Friedman).

Both conflicts are colored, pathetically and comically, by the

complication that the rose-tattooed Rosario had been unfaithful to his unsuspecting wife and had taken a local black-jack dealer as his mistress. The last two acts express, in comic terms, Williams' nearly constant theme that illusory as life is, it must be confronted. With both the tenderness and feracity that mark the ensuing scenes, the Masque's players make credible this comic vision of truth.

In the long, demanding role as Serafina, Margaret Edgar deserves recognition for doing an almost professional job. Whether she is rampant in the sleazy slip and wrapper that she wears during most of the play or dowdily coy as the widow who must maintain her dignity when the second rose-tattooed man in her life begins his advances, she enthalls us.

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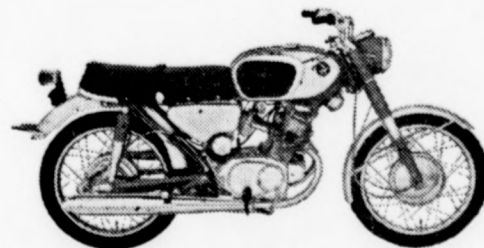
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the maine calendar

Thursday, May 6
 ROTC Annual Review, 4 p. m.,
 Alumni Field
 Maine Masque
 Panhellenic Council Meeting

Friday, May 7
 Maine Masque

Saturday, May 8
 Maine Masque

Spring Meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Maine

WAA High School Play
 Den Dance, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 11
 Poetry Hour, 4 p. m., Memorial Union

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Friday afternoon

Dr. Hilda Fife
 speaks on Maine Literature
 3:30-5:00

Friday evening

Open 8:30-11:30

Saturday evening

Open 8:30-11:30

Sunday

8:00

Cast of the Rose Tattoo
 discusses the play

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'Dreamwalker' review unfavorable;
Haskins finds play lacking in interest

By STURGIS R. HASKINS

The Coffee House introduced its
 second play of the semester last
 Saturday evening to a full house.

The offering, Professor Francis
 Schwanauer's *The Dreamwalker*
 proved somewhat disappointing to
 this reviewer although the audience
 appeared to voice approval. It
 must be remembered that the facili-
 ties of the Coffee House can at best
 afford only a somewhat superficial
 treatment of a production. Never-
 theless, there is much found want-
 ing in this work.

The language, despite occasions
 of uncommon beauty was often
 awkward and pretentious particu-
 larly in the early minutes of the
 play. The play lacks effective
 dramatization, indeed it seems over-
 stylized and lacking in a satisfactory
 climax. One is left with the feel-
 ing that it is too "talky", and that
 it lacks too little in the way of act-

ing to sustain one's interest.

A number of Professor Schwan-
 auer's ideas do, however, show
 promise and it is hoped that sub-
 sequent works will employ them
 more effectively.

The Dreamwalker is a play that
 might perhaps be more aptly de-
 scribed as a philosophical exercise.
 The dreamwalker is confronted by
 a chorus of Bishops, statesmen and
 scientists who demand he comprise
 his dream to their polemics. He
 abruptly rejects their insisting doc-
 trines. In a rather nicely conceived
 ending, *Dreamwalker* awakes amid
 a myriad of off-stage ridicule, him-
 self now in doubt and uncertain.

Not much can be said for the
 acting except that it was probably
 adequate for the occasion. In view
 of the brevity of the play, one won-
 ders why the cast did not trouble

themselves to memorize their parts.
 Certainly a more effective perform-
 ance would have resulted.

Critical judgments notwithstanding,
 Reverend John Pickering deserves
 a particular thanks for encourag-
 ing the production of locally
 written plays.

The Coffee House is becoming a
 much needed and welcomed insti-
 tution on this campus. Whether or
 not a new play receives favorable
 mention is far less important than
 the fact that it is being produced
 and creative effort encouraged.

The cast for *Dreamwalker* was
 headed by Allen Ouellette. Sup-
 porting roles included Aldona Page,
 Stephen Schwartz, Henry Braun,
 Siegfried Singer, Michael Moore
 and Richard Coffin. Richard Fisher
 was the director.



LAST MINUTE DECISION—The Senate Executive Committee met Monday afternoon with Registrar George Crosby to establish the new free speech, Lovejoy Quadrangle.

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Bears in first place tie; play U-Mass Friday

The Yankee Conference baseball championship could be decided this weekend when Maine travels to the University of Massachusetts to play two important games.

Maine lost an important game this week but still managed to move into a tie with Massachusetts for first place in the Yankee Conference.

Maine enjoys a first-place tie thanks to the University of Connecticut. U-Conn defeated U-Mass 4-1 Tuesday to push Maine into the lead with the Redmen.

Maine dropped the second game of a double header with the University of Vermont 10-3 Monday after taking the first game 4-0.

The Bears have played six ball games in the past week and will play two more when they meet Massachusetts this weekend. However, Maine's two big pitchers, Joe Ferris and Tom Murphy are expected to be ready for the U-Mass series.

Maine took two games from the University of Rhode Island last weekend, 4-3 and 7-2. Outstanding fielding plays and steady pitching powered Maine to the two important Yankee Conference victories.

Dick DeVarney and Paul Keany hit home runs in the first game against Rhodey. Pitching ace Joe Ferris held the Huskies to five hits while striking out ten men.

In the second game, Maine once again combined sparkling fielding plays, a strong hitting attack and good pitching to take the win. Tom Murphy allowed only four hits while his teammates battered out 10 hits.

Ferris pitched the first game of the twinbill against Vermont, and picked up the 4-0 shutout win. Ferris held the Catamounts to six singles but was in trouble during most of the game. He walked nine batters but good fielding support

got him out of several serious jams.

The big news of the series was Larry Coughlin's hitting. Coughlin, who has been in a serious batting slump, got three hits in the first game and one in the second.

In other action, Maine picked up its first State Series win by topping Bowdoin 3-2 in the State Series opener here last week. Pitching southpaw Dave Ames in his first appearance pitched and hit his way to victory. Ames drove in two of

Maine's three runs with a line drive to center field. When Bowdoin's fielders collided, two Maine runners scored.

Maine and Massachusetts now hold 4-2 Yankee Conference records, while Vermont is next at 5-3, Connecticut at 4-3, Rhode Island at 1-4 and New Hampshire last at 0-4.

Maine will probably start Ferris in the first game against U-Mass. Murphy will get the nod in the second game. Both men should be ready and rested for the series.

The University of Maine was the first U. S. university to establish a Freshman Week program for orienting new students. It was held in 1923.

Homage paid to Clifford Patch; Longtime U-M athletic mentor

The baseball, tennis and track teams paused in their games last Saturday to pay a moment of silent homage to Clifford Patch, 75, a well-known supporter of U-M athletics, who died unexpectedly at his Bangor home, April 28.

It has been estimated that he was connected with the University, in one way or another, longer than anyone.

He was a U-M graduate, Class of 1911, had been a member of the Athletic Board since 1917

and was chairman from 1927 until 1963.

As chairman of the Athletic Board, he helped formulate policies that have been in effect for four decades. Mr. Patch was a staunch believer in the benefits of athletic competition and felt all young men should participate in at least one sport. He believed strongly in amateur athletic spirit and firmly supported the long-time U-M policy of not awarding athletic scholarships.

His work with the University

was not limited to athletics. He was a very active alumnus. Among the honors he thus received were the coveted Black Bear Award in 1951 and the Honor Award with the Pulp and Paper Foundation in 1955.

He belonged to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, the Chemists Club of New York City, TAPPI (Technical Association of Pulp and Paper), the Paper Industry Management Association and the Newcomen Society of England, and the Pulp and Paper Alumni Association.

One of Mr. Patch's proudest achievements was that he had attended over 1,000 University of Maine athletic contests.

Upon his retirement from the athletic board in 1963, he was named honorary chairman.

Golfers score triple win in State Series matches

Brian McCall's inexperienced but aggressive varsity golf squad beat

Colby, Bates and Bowdoin last Thursday in a match between the State Series Competitors.

Maine eased by Bates and Colby 5-2, but encountered trouble from Bowdoin as they squeaked out the win 4-3.

Junior Jack Tole won all three of his matches, the only Maine player to do so.

Maine has previously lost two YC matches; one to Rhode Island and the other to Connecticut.

Tomorrow Maine travels to Storrs, Connecticut to compete in matches against Yankee Conference competition.

U-M sailors place third in Yankee Conf. Regatta

Maine's sailing team placed third at the Yankee Conference Regatta held this weekend at Rhode Island.

RI was the winner tallying 38 to Connecticut's 25, Maine's 23, and New Hampshire's 7.

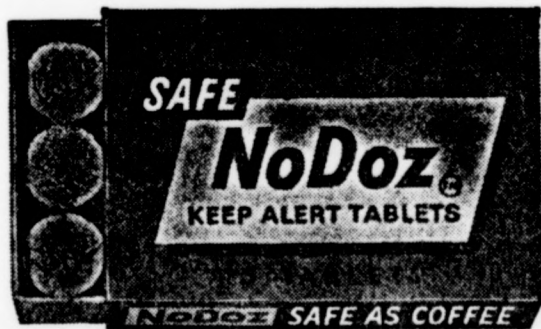
Maine had two divisions sailing. Bill Stillman was the skipper of the A division while Roy Salisbury was the crew.

In the B division Jim Conlin was the skipper, while Steve Bobalek was the crew.

This Saturday and Sunday Maine competes in the New England Dinghy championships at the Coast Guard Academy against Coast Guard, MIT, Dartmouth, Rhode Island, Colby, Tufts, Brown and Holy Cross.

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THE SECOND ANNUAL MSTAA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP was held on campus last weekend. Shown here are some of the winners in the seven divisions. The tournament consisted of Adult, College, and High School men and women. The entire turnout was heavy and the competition was keen.

MSTAA Archery Tournament highlighted by a perfect end

The University Archery Club was host to the Maine State Target Archery Association for the second annual MSTAA State Championship April 30-May 1. It was a nationally registered 6-Gold tournament.

A special award of a Teela-Wooket Archery Camp Scholarship was presented to Valerie Fowler for outstanding service during the tournament.

Peter Killinger, shooting in the Double American Round, scored a perfect end of 6 Golds at 40 yards and is now eligible for a special award from the National Archery Association. It was the first such 6 Golds scored in the last three tournaments.

There were seven divisions, con-

sisting of Adult Men and Women, College Men and Women, High School Men and Women, and MSTAA National.

First place winners were: Seth Batty 1326, Janette Ulmer 1081, Edward Hoar 1152, Lois Rudolph 984, Robin Walls 1120, Laura Lee Gatchell 899, Valerie Fowler 684.

Second place winners were: Peter Killinger 1271, Ruth Batty 484, Jack Sochaczewski 818, Roberta Fowler 749, Frand Roy 981, Sylvia Bean 882, Diane Huntley 442.

Third place winners: Ken Ulmer 1238, no third, Michael Rich 765, Linda Estes 728, Dean Smith 978, Patsy Bawden 440.

Winners in the Clout Division were: first place, Edward Hoar 232, second place, Janette Ulmer 220, third place, Alan Whitcomb.

Team Medals were awarded to the Brewer High School Women's team and the Hermon High School Men's Team.

Bears squelch UNH; Break four track records

The University of Maine broke four track records in downing the University of New Hampshire last Saturday in a track meet here.

Mike Zubko hit 44-10 in the triple jump. Previous high for the triple jump was only 41 feet set by Briggs of New Hampshire.

Jim Ballinger, back in action after an injury, scaled the 440 intermediate hurdles at 55.4 to break the old record of 56.6 held by Flach of Bates at 56.6.

Jim Webber, also earlier injured this season, hurled the javelin 201 feet 8 3/4 inches. This meet record surpassed a previous high of 196.6 held by Arnie Delaite of Maine.

Jon Kirkland lowered the record for the 880 from 1:57.4 to 1:56.4. John Rasmussen of UNH held the old record.

Out of the 16 events, Maine took nine first's seven seconds, and eight thirds for their total of 79 to NH's 62.

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F O O D

All YC football teams face each other in '65-'66

By SHELDON WHITE

The adoption of a football schedule for the 1966 season, which will see all teams meeting for the first time since the Yankee Conference was formed in 1947,

Netmen topple UNH in fifth win of the Conference

The power packed Varsity tennis squad kept its winning streak going by downing the University of New Hampshire last Saturday 9-0.

It was the fifth straight victory for the U-M netmen. The Black Bears return to action this weekend with Yankee Conference matches at U-Mass.

The results were as follows:

Singles:

Deering defeated Norwood 6-0, 6-1; T. Hauck won by default; Lancaster defeated Meehan 6-2, 6-0; B. Hauck defeated Ugarti, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6; Pickens defeated Sawyer 6-0, 6-1; Alley defeated Broadbent 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles:

Deering and B. Hauck defeated Norwood and Broadbent, 6-2, 6-4; T. Hauck and Lancaster defeated Meehan and Ugarti 6-1, 6-0; Pickens and Alley defeated Sawyer and Cady, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The University of Maine's 1964 baseball team finished third in the NCAA College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

has been approved by the conference athletic directors.

Maine and Rhode Island have been playing five opponents for approximately ten years. Two years ago, Vermont added New Hampshire and Massachusetts to its schedule.

Connecticut and Vermont will meet at Storrs on October 1 in 1966 to round out a complete schedule of conference games.

The Catamounts and Huskies were unable to find an agreeable date until each had completed previous commitments with its 1965 schedule.

With the adoption of the football schedule, the conference teams now will be meeting each other in all sports. Basketball and baseball teams have been meeting for some time and championships are held in cross country, indoor track, outdoor track, tennis, golf and rifle.

The 1966 football schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 17—Maine at Mass.
- Sept. 24—No games scheduled
- Oct. 1—Vermont at Conn. Rhode Island at N.H.
- Oct. 3—Conn. at Mass. Maine at N.H. Vermont at R.I.
- Oct. 15—Maine at Conn. Mass. at R.I. N.H. at Vermont
- Oct. 22—R.I. at Maine
- Oct. 29—Conn. at N.H. Mass. at Vermont
- Nov. 5—No games scheduled
- Nov. 12—R.I. at Conn. Vermont at Maine N.H. at Mass.

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Vol. LXVI Z

King at M

By K. M. V. The Kingsmen "Louie" boys will Thursday, May 13, at the Memorial Gymnasium. The rock 'n' roll ty well covered in puses (Bowdoin, and are finally Marsh Island. The concert w

Council to aid

At its final meeting, the Faculty Council will point out of a the administrative wide research program. After a short discussion, approved the Fund Committee. undertake this study is growing. ferent research programs. Elliott has expressed such a study to stration of research. The Council recommendation