

Spring 5-13-1965

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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 13, 1965

Number 30

Kingsmen to rock 'n roll at Marsh Island concert

By K. M. WASYLYSHYN

The Kingsmen, famed "Louie, Louie" boys will be HERE on Thursday, May 20th in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The rock 'n roll group has pretty well covered New England campuses (Bowdoin, UNH, U-Mass) and are finally going to make Marsh Island.

The concert will begin at 7:30

p. m. and go on for two hours. The floor will be open and dress is informal.

Tickets will be on sale in the Union until the 20th. The gate price is higher.

This is the second time this year that Sigma Nu Fraternity is sponsoring a concert. In October they lured Bobby Dylan, famous and controversial folk singer to Maine,

for a relatively poorly attended concert. Sigma Nu makes no profit on these concerts. They are a student service.

The Social Affairs Committee (a student-faculty committee of the Senate) made an exception to a regulation which stipulates that there are to be no concerts, dances, prior to the week of final exams, in order to allow the concert.



THE KINGSMEN

Council approves recommendation to aid former Peace Corps workers

At its final meeting of the year the Faculty Council discussed the appointment of a committee to study the administration of University-wide research programs.

After a short discussion, the Council approved the motion that the Fund Committee be asked to undertake this study. As the University is growing, there are many different research agencies with conflicting programs. President Lloyd H. Elliott has expressed the need for such a study to aid in the administration of research projects.

The Council also approved the recommendation that U-M consider

the possibility of establishing scholarships and fellowships for returning Peace Corps volunteers. Louis Ploch, professor in rural sociology, said that this policy is in effect in several universities in recognition of the volunteers' contributions.

Faculty retirement provisions were discussed and clarified and a progress report from the Curriculum Committee was read by Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs.

The committee reports from the previous meeting were accepted and it was voted to have the Committee of Safety look into the problem of

a misplaced arrow on an exit sign in the Union.

David Fink, professor of education and director of team teaching, will be the chairman of the Elected Membership Board for the 65-66 season, and Ploch will be secretary.

It was also voted that Maine Day should be continued next year and be held the first Wednesday in May.

After a short discussion of possible methods by which faculty may bring about better student attendance at concerts and lectures, the meeting was adjourned until next October.

Hartgen voted 'Best-liked' prof

Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Huddilston professor of art and head of the art department was the recipient of the 1965 Distinguished Faculty Award at this morning's Annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly.

The student-sponsored Faculty Award consists of a \$1,000 cash award, donated by the Alumni Association and a blazer given by the Student Senate.

The program began with the academic procession of faculty and junior and senior honor students and included the presentation of scholarship awards and the fraternity cup and sorority plate to those groups with the highest scholastic standing.

Also named at the assembly were several merit scholars. Last year's Distinguished Faculty Award winner, Dr. Benjamin Speicher returned to speak to the Assembly. Dr. Speicher is currently on sabbatical leave from the zoology department and is researching in genetics at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Calif.

This is the third time the award has been given. Dr. Walter Schoenberger, of the department of history and government was the first so honored. He is currently away on sabbatical leave also.

Professor Hartgen is a practicing artist of national renown. He is a native Pennsylvanian and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Since coming to the University in 1946, Professor Hartgen has been responsible for a major increase in the University art collection. His efforts have resulted in a series of monthly art exhibits in campus buildings.

He was the first faculty member in the College of Arts and Sciences to be named to a special professorship. The professorial chair was created in 1962 courtesy of an anonymous gift to the school in the name of John Homer Huddilston, Hartgen's predecessor.

Journalists convene for Newspaper Day

Journalists from all parts of Maine will arrive here tomorrow for the annual Newspaper Day observance.

The day is designed to give journalism majors a chance to meet their professional counterparts.

Events will get underway at 3:00 p. m., Friday, when Ray Siegler of the Kennebec Journal and Henry Gosselin of the Somerset Reporter comment on student publishing efforts. The meeting will be held in Fernald Hall.

At 5:15 p. m. journalism students and newsmen will adjourn to the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union for dinner.

The day will end with an evening session in the main lounge of the Union. Stanley B. Eames of the Boston Herald will discuss

Viet Nam beginning at 7:30 p. m. The general public is invited.

Eames spent several months in Viet Nam during the latter part of 1964. He has worked for the Penobscot Times in Old Town and the Bangor Daily News before joining the Boston Herald news staff.

He covered the Hungarian revolution in 1956 and Cuba during the recent Cuban crisis.

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.

Newspaper Day is usually observed in the fall, but was postponed this year because of state and national election coverage.

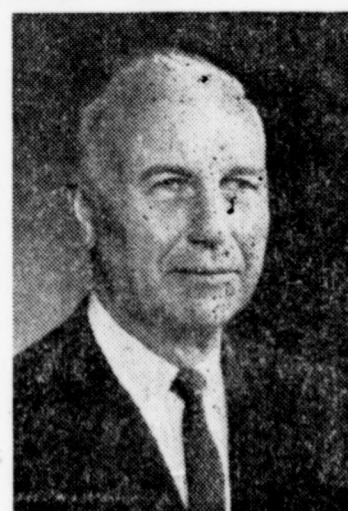
UMP graduation set for June 3

Carleton G. Lane, president of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises at the University of Maine in Portland, June 3.

Lane has served as president and director of Union Mutual since 1960. He joined the firm in 1934 and opened its Investment Department. A graduate of Babson Institute, Lane is a member of that institution's corporation and a trustee of Westbrook Junior College.

President of the Greater Portland Area Development Council, Lane is a director of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce and United Community Services.

The Portland graduation program will be held June 3 at 7:30 p. m. on the lawn outside Payson Smith Hall.



CARLETON LANE

NOTICE

If anyone is interested in this summer's European flight, there are still seats available. Anyone interested in next year's flight should contact Mike Skaling, 116 Stodder and give him some idea of when they want to leave.

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Mrs. Hitchner honored; First woman Masquer

By MIDGE McFADDEN

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held ritual in honor of Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner Sunday, May 9. Friends, alumni, and AOPI sisters attended the gathering.

Mrs. Hitchner, the former Barbara Dunn graduated from the University of Maine in 1920, a history and English major and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Wife of former head of the Department of Bio-Chemistry and Bacteriology, Mrs. Hitchner has the distinction of having been the first woman in a Maine Masque production. She also served as an All-Maine-Woman.

Presently Mrs. Hitchner is writing a book on the history of Orono and has been appointed by Governor Reed to the Committee for a State of Maine Archives.

At the ceremony, Mrs. Judy McCarty, chapter advisor, served as toastmistress and introduced Sandy Dow, who read a poem especially written for Mrs. Hitchner. Jacquelyn Curtis then gave a short biography of Mrs. Hitchner's life thus far.

The formation of the Barbara Dunn Hitchner Girl of Gamma Award was announced by Wendy Witham, president of AOPI. This award, to be given in the years to come, will serve as a reminder of Mrs. Hitchner's high ideals.

Guests at the event included Mr. E. Reeve Hitchner, Constance Dingwell, Jean Stafford, Diana Springer, Susan Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. Curt McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, Mary McClure, Mary Griffie, Joanne Springer Perry, Mrs. Harry Watson, Estelle Beaupré, Ethel Demerett, and Col. and Mrs. Francis Fuller.



FIJI PIG BANQUET—Phi Gamma Delta holds its annual Pig Banquet. The banquet is held by Fijis throughout the United States. From left are: Maurice Littlefield, assistant to the Dean of Men for fraternity affairs; Joe Lacose, president of Phi Gamma Delta; Hugh Baker; Danforth West, master of ceremonies; and Dean of Men John Stewart.

Phi Gamma Delta enjoys Pig Dinner; Program includes linking and awards

The local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta held its annual Norris Pig Dinner Banquet last Saturday evening. The dinner has been a tradition for over 70 years and is celebrated nationally by all Phi Gamma Deltas.

The banquet's program included the "linking" ceremony in which all sophomore brothers are formally recognized, special awards presented to the outstanding pledge and outstanding senior, and a speech given by the national president of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Several prominent alumni and University officials attended, and a special meeting was held after the banquet in which extensive renovating plans for the chapter house were laid.

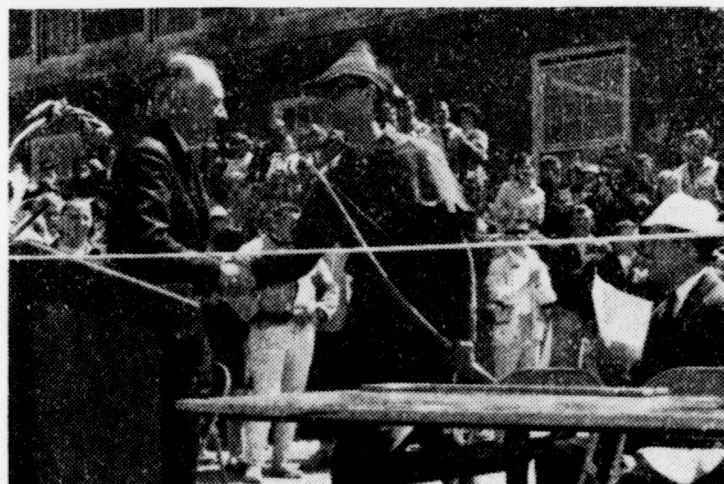
The Outstanding Pledge Award went to Fred Cheney and the Portland Graduate Chapter Award was presented to Senior Wayne Robbins. Both awards recognize outstanding achievement in scholarship, character, and contribution to the fraternity. The pledge award was founded in honor of Ted Curtis, Purple Legionnaire and advisor of the fraternity for 31 years. The Outstanding Senior recipient was chosen by the freshman pledges.

Hugh Baker, the national president, brought the Phi Gams a progress report of the national scene, while Dean of Men John Stewart praised the chapter for its recent progress.

MUAB ballots name Keller '66 president, Taylor vice-president

The Memorial Union Activities Board has elected new officers for the coming academic year. Michael C. Keller, who is presently studying in France, will return as the new president.

Other officers are Vice-President, Judy Taylor; Secretary, Rammi Berner; and Treasurer, David Kennedy.



SWITCH—Unlike his predecessor, who fought the sheriff bitterly, U-M Robin Hood aligns himself with the law to become next year's mayor.

New cheerleaders posted Kenoyer to lead group

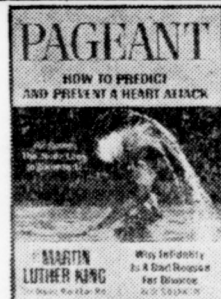
The new cheerleaders for the 1965-66 season have been chosen.

They are Cheryl Briggs, Jenny Broad, Kathy Davis, Rainie Edwards, Jamie Goodwin, Jerry Kelley, Joan McDuff, and Mary O'Brian.

The second seven are Sally Bolduc, Leah Henderson, Nancy Hiesler, Joy Henderson, Vivian Marcotte, Jean Ness, and Jan Rosenfeld.

The new head cheerleader is Pam Kenoyer.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM JUNE PAGEANT



- THE BRAVEST MAN I EVER MET by Rev. Martin Luther King
- THE AMERICAN THE RUSSIANS APPLAUD
- HOW TO ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT — AND GET IT
- CAMP IN COMFORT THIS SUMMER

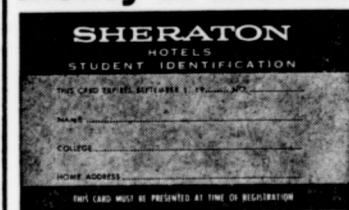
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UNIVERSITY SINGERS—The week-long tour by the Singers took them to the New York World's Fair where they are shown above in front of the Traveler's Insurance Co. building. They also traveled to Fairleigh-Dickinson University, University of Maine in Portland, and Marblehead High School. The 52 voice choir returned Tuesday. The tour was under the direction of Dr. Herrold Headley, head of the music department.

Headley directs Singers in televised concert

The State of Maine Educational Television Network will televise a concert with the University Singers May 19 at 4:15 p.m. in the Alumni Hall auditorium.

The University Singers under the direction of Dr. Headley, Sprague

Professor of Music and head of the music faculty, will present the same concert that they did at the World's Fair this week.

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Amelia Walz to perform Bach in final recital

Thursday, May 20, at 4:15 in Carnegie Hall senior Amelia Johnson Walz will give her final recital. Performing on the piano she will play works of Bach, Haydn and Liszt.

Mrs. Walz was graduated from Monmouth Academy, Monmouth, Me., before attending Maine; next fall she will teach music in Penobscot Valley High School in Howland, Me.

Mrs. Walz's recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree in education. Bach's English Suite III, Haydn's *Andante con Variazioni*, and Liszt's *Gnome-reign* are to be performed.

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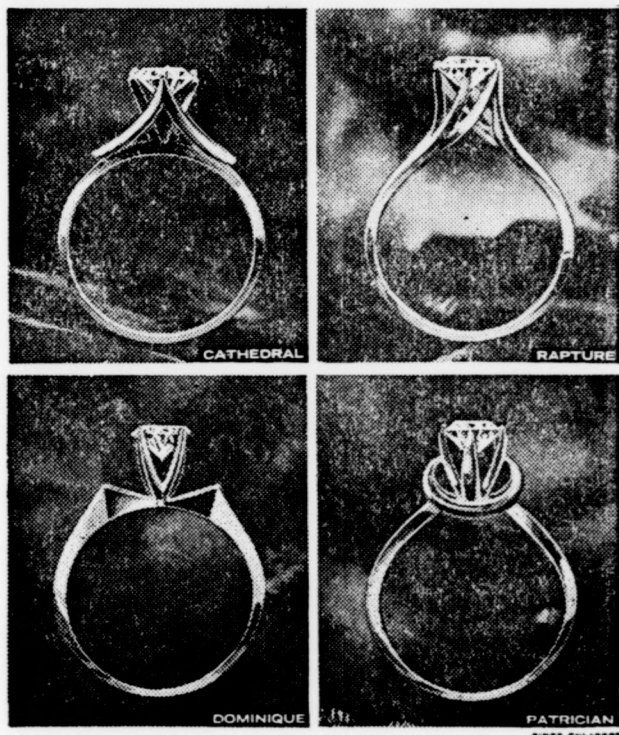
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Skulls, Owls picked New service club seeks members

This year's Maine Day crowned its activities with the Senior Skull and Sophomore Owl presentation rituals.

The '65-'66 Skulls are Charles Bonney, Roland "Chip" Cyr, Joe Ferris, William Flewelling, Floyd Horne, David Inman, Sarge Means, John Richardson, Michael Skaling, Bruce Staples, Paul Sullivan, and Dale Worthen.

With wide smiles, freshmen John

Cebelius, Paul Carter, James Castonguay, Robert Cubb, John Cronkite, Paul Duggan, Attila Farkas, Carl Fitzgerald, John Gooding, John Karmokolas, Robert Maxell, Stanley Ochmanski, Richard Sawyer, Brian Smith, Arthur Stewart, Frederick Swallow, Richard Trahey, Reid Thompson, James Turner and Donald White strolled down the gym floor to become next year's Sophomore Owls.

Robert Sprague, Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting honorary fraternity, at the meeting Monday evening. Paul Stansel was elected vice president, and Frank Young and Steven Maines were elected secretary and treasurer.

All regularly enrolled college men who have been affiliated with Scouting are eligible for membership.

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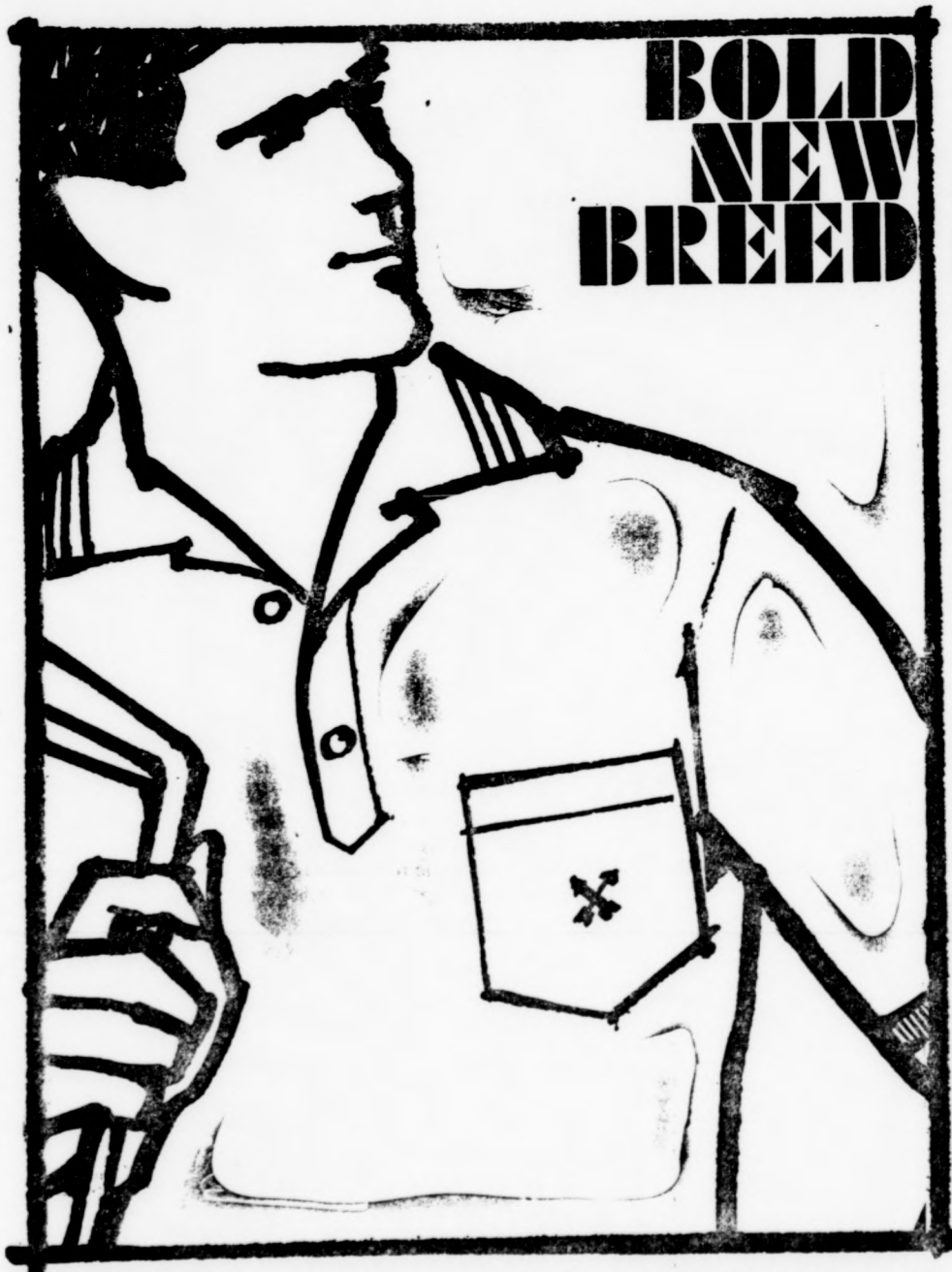
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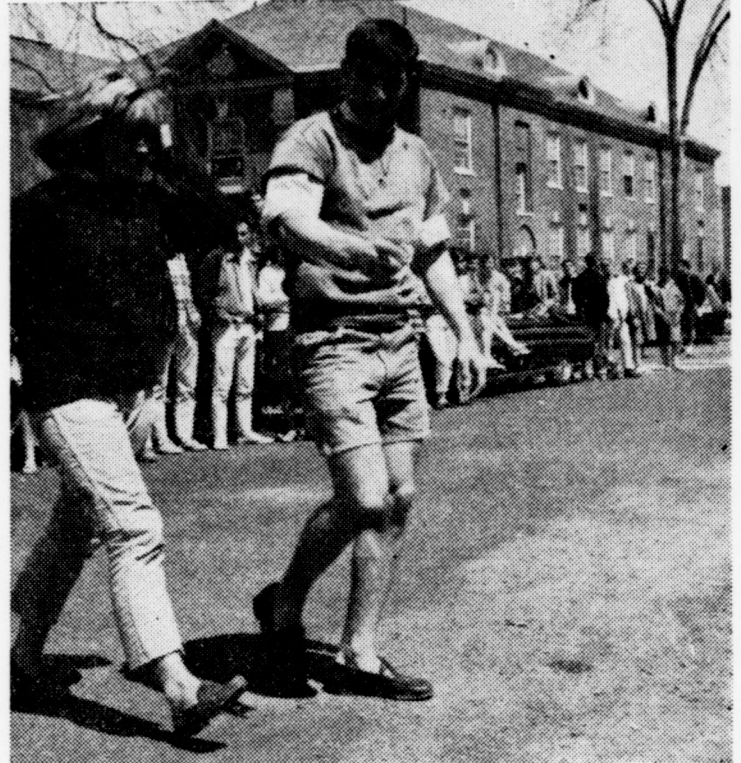


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MAINE CAMPUS TAKES THE HONORS—The representatives of the Campus, Frank Tenore and Judi Howe, took first place in the Maine Day Games.

New Sigma Xi's selected, 15 initiated Monday

On May 10, at 5:15 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room of the library, the University of Maine's chapter of the Sigma Xi Society initiated fifteen persons as full or associate members.

Selection to the society is based on scientific research achievement. Those initiated as full members are: George A. Cooke, postdoctoral research assistant in chemistry;

Stanley D. Furrow, graduate student in chemistry; John M. C. Hess, head of the department of chemistry at North Adams (Mass.) State College; Robert M. Lindgren, research staff, Oxford Paper Company, Rumford; Robert L. Smith, graduate student in chemistry, and Margaret H. Weiler, instructor in physics. Those who were initiated as associate members for having demonstrated an aptitude for research are: Douglas C. Allen, graduate student in English; Frank B. Anastasia, graduate student in plant and soil sciences; Robert H. Bishop, III, graduate student in English; Barbara J. Clarke, graduate student in zoology; James L. Collum, Jr., graduate student in forestry; Nathan B. Flood, poultry plant foreman, department of animal science; John C. Howard, National Science Foundation fellow in chemical engineering; and Philip A. Whitehouse, Jr., research assistant in chemistry.

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Phi taps

The Phi Kappa has elected to meet three U-M junior graduate students as members.

Eligibility for based on scholastic regardless of the field.

New members are Dr. Richard J. professor of botany a department of botany pathology; Dr. Phi professor of geology L. Whiting, associate speech and director uate studies at UMI.

New graduate students are George Allen, Harold Baker, Jr., berlain, Vincent Fitzgerald, Mary Gayton, Nancy Hoffman, Janice MacDonald, Stephen Stanley Marshall, Mitchell, David Rioux, Marjorie Sanborn, George Charles Scontras, D. and Kenneth Wood.

Senior members Blackstone, Faith Brackett, Mary B. ram, Alice Calder Carlin, Aileen Carroham, Ann Fifield, Karen Armstrong F. Gardiner, Henry C. Guyaz, Clifford Haw Holbrook, and Char.

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Phi Kappa Phi taps top talent

The Phi Kappa Phi honor society has elected to membership eighty-three U-M juniors, seniors, and graduate students and three faculty members.

Eligibility for membership is based on scholastic excellence regardless of the field of study.

New members from the faculty are Dr. Richard J. Campana, professor of botany and head of the department of botany and plant pathology; Dr. Philip H. Osberg, professor of geology; and William L. Whiting, associate professor of speech and director of undergraduate studies at UMP.

New graduate student members are George Allen, Beverly Bailey, Harold Baker, Jr., Myrtle Chamberlain, Vincent Comeau, Peter Fitzgerald, Mary Fuller, William Gayton, Nancy George, Judith Hoffman, Janice Lowell, Clyde MacDonald, Stephen MacDonald, Stanley Marshall, Jr., Amorette Mitchell, David Record, Denise Rioux, Marjorie Rundlett, Dorothy Sanborn, George Schillinger, Charles Scontras, David Vanderhei, and Kenneth Woodbury, Jr.

Senior members are Dorothy Blackstone, Faith Bigelow, Ellen Brackett, Mary Burke, Anne Byram, Alice Calderwood, Patricia Carlin, Aileen Carroll, David Dunham, Ann Fifield, Irene Fontaine, Karen Armstrong Forrest, Kenneth Gardiner, Henry Garfield, Henry Guyaz, Clifford Hawkes, Jr., Judith Holbrook, and Charlotte Keene,

Huguette Labbe, Elbridge Lenfest, Jr., Charlene Leonard, Allan MacKinnon, Clifford Martin, Carol Moon, Doris Quick, Richard Riding, Meredith Ring, Michael Rogus, Bruce Toothaker, William Turner, Myron Van Kirk, Gerry Whiting, Edward Williams, and Patricia Wilson.

Junior members are Geraldine Bachelder, Thomas Bryant, Joseph Cloutier, Junita Drisko, Gerald Epstein, Shann Gillespie, Bonnie Glatz, Paula Goodrich, Linda Griffin, Jill Guinon, Dennis Haas, Frances Hibbard, and Eric Hooglund.

Wayne MacDonald, Timothy Mague, Bowen Marshall, Ann Mason, Lee Meserve, Marcia Nichols, Fred Parent, Charles Prince, Therese Raymond, Joline Ridlon, Sybil Sweeney, Miriam Vincent, and Dale Worthen.

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'68 A GO GO—The Freshman Class set up a discotheque mobile with ample provisions for those wanting to A Go Go.

COUNCIL ELECTION

The Maine Debating Council has elected its officers for the '65-'66 season. Elected were president, Vern Arey; vice-president, Howard Cody; secretary, Suzanne Hart; treasurer, William Horner.

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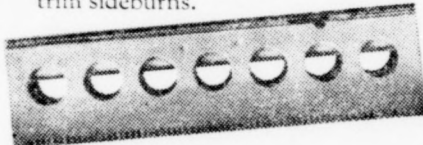


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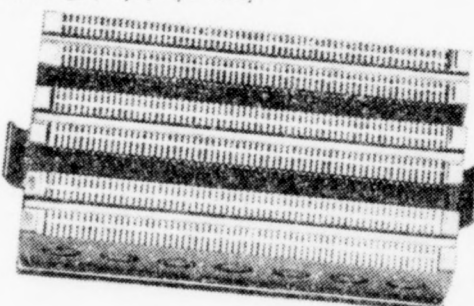
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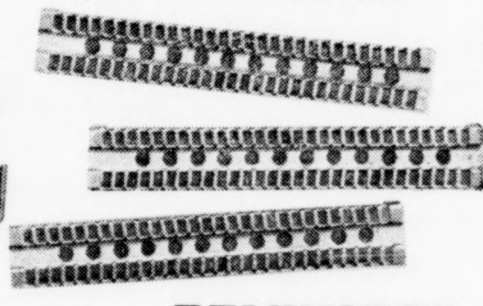
Sideburn trimmer. Flick off the head case, you've got a straightedge for neat, trim sideburns.



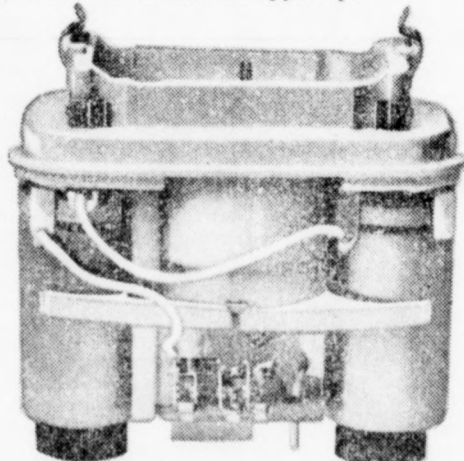
The shaver head. Biggest around. We gave it 756 slots. Once a whisker goes through, bye, bye baby.



348 cutting edges. We hone them from surgical high-carbon steel, so the story's always the same. Short and sweet.



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4 tiny rollers. Safety's their main job. Gently channel whiskers into the slots. Let cutters in close, but no burn.



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Ultimate in bad taste

Last week 15 pennants were put up on the mall. The pennants were especially designed and custom made for the Centennial summer session. The flags cost over \$200. In four days 13 of the 15 flags were stolen.

The flag bandits ripped down the poles and tore the flags off. In the process, several of the new aluminum poles were bent.

Professor Vincent Hartgen termed the theft, "The ultimate in bad taste." We believe that he is right.

The flags were a nice addition to the mall. They set off the campus and would have pleased the thousands of tourists, alumni and Maine citizens who will visit U-M this summer.

Thievery has increased around campus this year. Students used to pull harmless pranks, now they are turning to outright vandalism.

The library has noticed an increase in missing reference materials. Tons of magazines have walked from the periodicals room. Reference books have also disappeared. The result—great inconvenience to many students.

Books are extremely expensive to replace. Last week both copies of the 1963 edition of the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* disappeared. Many students rushing to complete term papers were stopped in their work because one person "needed" both copies. The total value of the two volumes is \$300. Happily, the two books were discovered Monday, hidden in the stacks.

Two art shows have had to close this year because of the thievery. One display at the West Commons was closed after a painting was taken. All the West Commons displays were canceled for the remainder of the year. Quite a price for the selfish actions of one person.

The annual student art show in the Lobby of the Memorial Union was also closed after a wood carving was stolen.

There is a need for more school spirit regarding vandalism. There seems to be a small group of students who don't seem to appreciate the facilities which are used by thousands of students daily. Vandalism and destruction of U-M property must not continue.

the maine

CAMPUS



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Voice of the readers

Empty phrases

To the Editor:

The weakness in the arguments of those who applaud present United States policy in Vietnam is revealed in the very phrases they use. Witness, for example, the following excerpts from your editorial of May 6, 1965: "the United States must continue to fight in Vietnam until the Communists realize that the United States means business"; "the United States must continue to fight until the Communists decide they have had enough of war"; and "... the support of all Americans could help bring that battle to a successful conclusion." (Italics ours)

At first glance clear and fetching, these phrases wither into meaninglessness when they are closely examined within the context of the struggle in Asia.

The vagueness and ambiguity, indeed irrelevance, of your remarks is a result of two things. The first is the tendency to think of the Vietnam problem in purely conventional military terms, whereas, in fact, it is as much a political, social, and economic conflict as a military one. Furthermore, it is not a traditional, Korean-type war, fought along reasonably definable lines. The front is nowhere and everywhere. It is a war of insurgency and of revolutionary tactics. It simply does not lend itself to the terminology of traditional warfare.

Secondly, and more importantly, the ambiguity of your phrases is really a reflection of the basic ambiguity and indecisiveness of American policy in Asia as a whole since the end of World War II. Our post-war policy was based on two assumptions: first, that after the war China would emerge as a strong, democratic, friendly power, one able to play the role of a stabilizing force in Eastern and Southeast Asia; secondly, that the liquidation of the colonial empires in Asia would proceed in an orderly and peaceful fashion.

Unhappily, both assumptions turned out to be wrong. China emerged as a strong, totalitarian, unfriendly power, one dedicated not to stability but to turmoil in Asia. The drive for freedom and independence of the colonies, especially in Vietnam, did not proceed in an orderly and peaceful manner but along the path of bloodshed and violence.

Post-war East and Southeast Asia, then, was not the Asia we expected. The trouble has been that we made no serious attempt to reshape our policy to meet the altered situation. Instead of devising a realistic policy toward China, we fell back in confusion upon a policy of diplomatic and political isolation. Instead of making every effort to bring about a Vietnam free of French control, we did all we could to help France restore her power in that area. In short we had no policy at all that

made any sense in the face of these unforeseen developments.

This is what makes your, and the Administration's, phraseology so irrelevant. The United States seems to be talking as if our original assumptions were still valid... as if the Asia we wanted after the war was still attainable, if only we made it clear that we "mean business"... as if all our problems would be solved if only the Communists would "decide that they have had enough of war"... as if the "successful conclusion" to the battle of which you speak will somehow bring about the Asian scene we dreamed of twenty years ago.

The fact is that twenty years of history have happened. There is no wishing them away. A truculent, irascible China will be with us for some time to come. The scars of the war in Vietnam will take a long time to heal. It is for these reasons that some of us are urging our government to re-think its policy in Southeast Asia in particular and all of Asia in general. We are asking for a policy that faces the realities of 1965 and not the dreams of 1945.

Poor story

To the Editor:

Obviously someone on the *Campus* was totally misinformed concerning our recent experiment at the Phi Kappa Sigma house. I suppose that with finals and the terminant of a hectic year rapidly approaching, that the reporters are generally more interested in filling up space with advertisements, rough sketches of news, et cetera. However, on behalf of the sisters of Chi Omega, may I endeavor to clarify a few of the misleading/misinformation statements which appeared in last week's *Campus*.

The heading: "Chi O's Initiate Fad..." in the literal sense of the word fad (something that everyone is interested in for a short time; craze) I suppose that you were correct in its usage. But, we were not trying to set any precedent or initiate anything. This was a serious undertaking with definite goals. There was careful planning and organizing done by both groups, as well as enthusiastic interest and endorsement by Dean Zink and Dean Stewart.

As for the slight matter of semantics and inconsistencies; in one sentence we were accused of "invading" the house, while in the very next sentence referred to as "recipients of an offer..." It was the latter case, I assure you.

Paragraph 3 inferred that as soon as the sisters arrived Saturday morning, the brothers were ousted. Not so! An extremely thorough house cleaning, both inside and out, was undertaken by all and only after the work

had been satisfactorily completed did anyone "frolic."

The dance that evening? Both sisters and brothers were at liberty to invite whomever they pleased.

I dislike sounding like a piayun person, it's such a boor, but there certainly was more of a purpose behind the original idea than: whooping good time. If Maine is to ever re-establish sorority house (and with this increasing enrollment it is a feasible and valid thought, then practical knowledge and experience in the maintenance of a house will be a vital asset.

We quickly learned that there is more to fraternal living than good food, parties, and close relationships. The responsibilities of running a fraternity/sorority house are as large and pending as that of any home-owner, but I feel confident that the sororities are aptly capable of it.

Finally, the joint Sunday dinner was set up as a time for evaluation suggestions, and recommendations for "if and when" we should even obtain sorority housing. Yes, a good time was had by all, but a profitable and educational one as well; which, of course, "is a good thing!"

Suki Koch

EDITOR'S NOTE: We received our facts from someone as well informed of the matter as Miss Koch. Our information was from a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma house, the host organization.

As to the possibilities of sorority houses here, let us remind you, (Feb. 25, 1965 issue of *Campus*) that they were attempted and failed. The national trend today, believe it or not, is away from sorority and fraternity housing. Bowdoin's Senior Center is a notable example.

It is a sorry state when a group of college students must pack up and move 500 ft. down the road to learn that responsibility is involved in running a sorority house. Did this need "knowledge and experience" come as a surprise?

Great effort

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to say a few words concerning the Chi Omega "sleep-in" at the Phi Kap "doll house," that took place the weekend before last. As was mentioned in the article in this paper, it was fun. The Chi Omegas had a fine party Saturday night, and a good outing and cookout during the day.

The Phi Kaps enjoyed their company and likewise enjoyed the Saturday night party. It is unfortunate, however, that so few people realize the actual purpose of the weekend; that the hard work and planning, long sessions of brain storming, and hours of worry and anxiety on the part of the admin

They missed it all

By Joel Rawson

"Lousy coverage. Whose side are they on anyway?"

Then they took their anti world signs and went and demonstrated. They too missed the point.

The administration didn't miss the point. They created this place called Lovejoy Quadrangle and last Thursday they kept it closed. Somebody had something to say, right or wrong, it doesn't matter, and this "free speech" area was closed. Maybe next year when the area opens, nobody will have anything to say.

The sun came out on the gun barrels and on the green uniforms. It shown on the flag — RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

The battalion dispersed to go home and eat and ROTC was over for the year.

"I didn't see them. Did you see them?"

"No, where in hell were they?" "Somebody said they went down by the hockey rink."

"Where do they get off saying that? See that sign? You know, I WON'T FIGHT IN VIET NAM."

These kids, protectors of free

speech, with their hair cut short and the second-hand uniforms went back to their rooms and they'd missed it all, the whole point of the thing.

The demonstrators, sports coats and long hair, sat in Cumberland's lounge reading the paper.

"Look at that cartoon," one said. He wore a white button with an upside-down Y on it. "That's supposed to be me. Am I wearing a sweatshirt? Do I have an M on? Not unless it's tattooed on my chest, I don't."

tration, Chi Omega have gone for naught, the usual "Greek party lark," that fits the fraternity system so many individuals campus and elsewhere.

The Chi Omega "sleep-in" but a "sleep-in," but a planned program, have concrete objectives. In order to stress the weekend, try only to make the administration know such an event, each latent dangers as and break and entry making elements," assured of some purpose "fun-time lark?"

The answer is of others of Phi Kap, sigma, and the admin

The world

Imre Janos Gorod engineering. He left the Soviet occupation. Here he expressed concerning the United

Recent political de Republic are the begin in American misman affairs.

It seems very difficult Nixon's "unfortunate" State Department has of its acute "Communist" historical perspective the underlying truth a revolutions occurring veloped world today.

Since the end of V with the "containment" has pledged itself to a "Communist" governm so doing, the United with mistaken good The United States is even the greatest ind will be able to stop mankind.

In looking at a "C pro-American governm country we see the tern: an outdated, stat small oligarchy contr wealth of the nation oligarchy are the mill 98 per cent of the pop ates and hungry peasa conditions.

In Latin America, lived for about 400 slavery. Today Latin tion is beginning to have begun to realize behind the civilized w They have become " misery and have increa and political changes t into the 20th century.

South American Un free) have become the and bulwarks of social ties are where the you the French revolution, rights, Lincoln's time ment of the people, people"... as well as

What has been the those societies. Until was elected, the Un oligarchic minorities, democrats" who pledge to the United States w fusing their own privi of the United States.

These self-titled frie been enlarging their United States foreign a if ever, reached the po

We, then, should n young people of unde "If this (misery, starv that Christianity and e hen we shall seek AN change. And ANY cha since we have nothing eness and frustrati

tration, Chi Omega, and Phi Kap
ave gone for naught, dismissed as
usual "Greek prank," "adoles-
cent lark," that fits the stereotype
of the fraternity system as carried
by so many individuals on this
campus and elsewhere.

The Chi Omega "sleep-in" was
not a "sleep-in," but a carefully
planned program, having definite,
concrete objectives.

In order to stress the serious
nature of the weekend, it is neces-
sary only to make one point:
would the administration have al-
lowed such an event, fraught with
such latent dangers as injury, fire,
and break and entry by "trouble-
making elements," without being
assured of some purpose other than
"fun-time lark?"

The answer is obvious. The
rothers of Phi Kap, sisters of Chi
Omega, and the administration had

roughly four definite purposes in
mind when planning the weekend,
some of which were designed to
benefit the fraternity-sorority
(Greek) system, and others, the
student body as a whole.

The first, and perhaps most im-
mediate, purpose was couched in
the hope that the inviting of a
sorority to participate in the actual
running of a fraternity house, com-
plete with the doing of duties, par-
ticipation in a house cleaning, the
enforcement of rules, and the plan-
ning of parties would give the soror-
ity both a greater appreciation of
the intricacies of fraternal life, and,
perhaps also give them a greater
sense of involvement with fraternity
affairs on this campus.

Another purpose, allied to the
first, was the hope that by having
the girls put on a party, with dates
from other houses and dorms, a

more open social life between
houses than now exists on this
campus would be shown to be feasi-
ble. Inter-house and dorm rivalry,
it was hoped, would be forgotten
for a night, or at least shown to be
no actual barrier to better social
relations on campus. It can be
mentioned that the party, in this
respect, was a success. All seemed
to have a good time.

Yes, it was a first; but let's not
call it a "sleep-in," but rather a
live-in, for Phi Kap was in all re-
spects, financially and administra-
tively, the Chi Omega house from
2:00 Saturday afternoon until 2:00
Sunday afternoon.

Bill Flynt
President, Phi Kappa Sigma

It is this type of experimen-

tion that speaks well for the ma-
turity and responsibility of frater-
nal organizations. I am especially
pleased that both Phi Kappa Sig-
ma and Chi Omega illustrated
such leadership in perpetuating
the educational values of frater-
nity.

—Mo Littlefield

Fanny Hill

To the Editor:

Where is Fanny Hill?
This question is only one of
many currently plaguing the Fog-
ler Library Staff. Dr. MacCampbell
estimates that at least \$6,000 worth
of reference materials have been
stolen within the last year. *Fanny
Hill* has been missing for two
months; one volume of *Standard
and Poor's* has been missing since
last fall; three volumes of the *En-
cyclopedia Britanica* have been
missing since February. These
items alone will cost \$675 to re-
place. Not one of them is more
than a year old; hence the total
cost of the theft is \$1350.

The two greatest areas of theft

(Continued on Page Eight)

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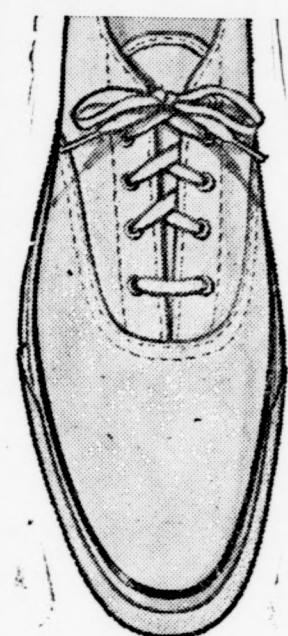
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The world

A sad chapter

Imre Janos Gorondi

Imre Janos Gorondi is a senior in chemical
engineering. He left Hungary in 1945 during
the Soviet occupation and now lives in Argen-
tina. Here he expresses some of his beliefs con-
cerning the United States and Latin America.

Recent political developments in the Dominican
Republic are the beginning of another sad chapter
in American mismanagement of its international
affairs.

It seems very difficult to believe that after Mr.
Nixon's "unfortunate" trip to South America, the
State Department has not been able to cure itself
of its acute "Communism Psychosis" and develop
the historical perspective necessary to understand
the underlying truth and the dynamics of the social
revolutions occurring throughout the underde-
veloped world today.

Since the end of World War II, in accordance
with the "containment policy," the United States
has pledged itself to support the established "anti-
Communist" governments of the Free World. By
so doing, the United States is vigorously defying,
with mistaken good will, the course of history.
The United States is fighting a lost battle; not
even the greatest industrial power in the world
will be able to stop the historical evolution of
mankind.

In looking at a "Christian, anti-Communist and
pro-American government" of any underdeveloped
country we see the following characteristic pat-
tern: an outdated, static feudal society in which a
small oligarchy controls the power and the entire
wealth of the nation. Surrounding this small
oligarchy are the millions (sometimes as much as
98 per cent of the population) of destitutes, illiter-
ates and hungry peasants who live in sub-human
conditions.

In Latin America, the oppressed masses have
lived for about 400 years in a state of semi-
slavery. Today Latin America's younger genera-
tion is beginning to read by doing so they
have begun to realize that they are three centuries
behind the civilized world.

They have become "self-conscious" of their own
misery and have increasingly fought for the social
and political changes that will bring their societies
into the 20th century.

South American Universities (which are tuition
free) have become the centers of political ferment
and bulwarks of social revolution. These univer-
sities are where the younger generation read about
the French revolution, the declaration of human
rights, Lincoln's timeless statement: "A govern-
ment of the people, by the people and for the
people" . . . as well as about Engels and Marx.

What has been the American attitude towards
those societies. Until the late President Kennedy
was elected, the United States supported the
oligarchic minorities, those "self-titled Christian-
democrats" who pledged their support and loyalty
to the United States while at the same time con-
fusing their own privileges and interest with those
of the United States.

These self-titled friends of the Americans have
been enlarging their assets in Swiss banks with
United States foreign aid which, in fact, has rarely,
if ever, reached the poor and the needy.

We, then, should not be surprised when the
young people of underdeveloped countries say:
"If this (misery, starvation and injustice) is all
that Christianity and democracy has to offer us,
then we shall seek ANY alternative that brings
change. And ANY change will be for the good
since we have nothing to lose. In their help-
lessness and frustration, some of the young

revolutionaries move towards the only alterna-
tive that offers them a change—Communism.

It is imperative for the United States to listen
to men like Senator Gale W. McGee who proposed
that the United States bring some of these young
revolutionary Latin Americans—who shall even-
tually be the leaders of their countries—to the
United States so that they can see a real democra-
cy and real Americans.

Even Mr. Nixon, after being stoned by students
at the University of San Marcos (Lima, Peru)
stated that his trip was like a "liberal education"
both for himself and for the State Department
experts who were with him.

He also stated that the upper classes in Latin
America had failed to realize the social pressures
in their own countries and that United States dip-
lomats had too largely limited their contacts to
the elite.

I believe that the single greatest asset the
United States has to offer the under-developed
countries of the world is its own revolutionary
heritage and the living proof of a social and
economic system that has given "so much to so
many" as no other system has given before in
the history of mankind.

Americans tend to forget, but after the Declara-
tion of Independence, Czarist Russia—during the
good old feudal days—didn't recognize the United
States for 30 years because it considered the
American system radical and revolutionary.

Instead of fighting Communism with bombs
and dollars, the United States should fight with
ideas of revolution, of freedom, of social justice.
With marvelous insight and perspective, President
Kennedy tried to identify the United States with
these revolutionary forces by refusing aid to those
countries not willing to help themselves with land,
tax and social reforms.

He also refused to recognize military dictator-
ships. But the single greatest thing he did to show
the real face of America was to form the Peace
Corps of young Americans who don't go to the
"cocktail parties" to meet the elite, but instead
go to the muddy villages to meet the "people."

The late President did more for better under-
standing of Latin America in one year and 10
months than all other presidents have done in
the past 25 years.

I believe that the Kennedy "Momentum" is
being lost in Washington. I say this because after
31 years of Trujillo dictatorship, the Dominican
people elected their first constitutional president,
Dr. Juan Bosch. When he tried to push the land,
tax and social reforms and make political changes,
the military hierarchy, whose wealth had been
consolidated under Trujillo and was now threat-
ened by Bosch, sent him into exile with the classi-
cal excuse that he was "too soft" on Communism.

Since then the younger military officers have
risen in revolution to bring back the first constitu-
tional president of their generation. Unfortunately,
the United States, with its fear of another Castro-
type revolution, has again backed the wrong side.

American reporters on the scene have report-
ed that the State Department's prediction of
the Communist's role in the revolution is grossly
overestimated and that U. S.-trained Colonel
Francisco Caamano Deno is strongly anti-
Communist.

It is my hope that the United States will soon
re-evaluate its policy and help those revolutionary
forces of the underdeveloped countries that are
attempting to bring social and economic changes
for the betterment of all human beings.

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Letters

(Continued from Page Seven)

are periodicals and reference works. As this is probably due to the policy of restricting these materials to the library, a new system has been initiated. Under it, periodicals and reference books may be checked out of the library from 9:00 p.m. until 8:30 a.m.

*Epicures
and
Hungry People
Are Seen At
The Ford Room
Memorial Union*

We urge that you use this system in the future and return all "borrowed" material immediately.

Jane Labbe, Chairman
Student Senate Committee
on Library Problems

Bucky Beaver

To the Editor:

I read, with relative amazement, the attack by L. S. Elliot '32 on a plea for freedom of expression by a number of University of Maine students.

When I first read Elliot's letter I thought that the '32 must mean that he graduated from the University in that year, but after a cursory glance at the thought content I

can only conclude that the '32 refers to the number on his Bucky Beaver Badge.

Henceforth, when Elliot is composing further instructions on the "American Way" for misguided college students in the cozy confines of his bomb shelter, I can only hope that he shows more respect for the loyalty of others.

Perhaps the college community is wrong; perhaps peace is out of style. But there is still no reason why men, whose mental capabilities are still intact, cannot work toward this end.

I don't know why I worry, however, for as long as men like Elliot sit up nights and stick pins in paper mache dragons and decapitate pink panda bears with rusty broadaxes, the rest of the world is safe for democracy.

William G. Simonton Jr.

Joe Maine

To the Editor:

At Berkeley they demonstrate for free speech and against the multi-university. In Boston they demonstrate for the freedom and equality of man. Throughout the country, the college student, once aptly called "Joe College", is now meeting the challenges of his world and acting.

And at the University of Maine, we, too, demonstrate. We demon-

strate in a campaign without issue, for our illustrious mayor, be he Krandel, Robin Hood, Archie, or Snuffy Smith.

CONGRATULATIONS

Our faith in the future is revitalized and our hope that someday, despite nuclear chaos, the MAINE BEAR will still stand, his pearly whites bared in a complacent smile over at least one "Joe Maine".

H. L. Z. — N. J. S.

Thank you

To the Editor:

To those who gave so generously and those who bought so well—to all the spirited students and faculty who volunteered to work—to the overworked housewives of Orono who baked delicious treats—to all the people who made the Book Sale for the benefit of NAACP of Laurel, Mississippi an inspiring success, we say THANK YOU.

We are sending \$484.95 to the Laurel Branch President, Dr. E. Murph, who recently visited campus.

Mrs. Edward Nadel has volunteered to manage the sale next Spring with the assistance of Reverend John Pickering of the MCA. We hope it will be even more exciting next year and the years to come.

Professor and Mrs. C. R. Friedman
Professor and Mrs. D. Gregory

everybody's doin' it . . .

Midge McFadden

Two weeks to go! It's getting harder and harder to study. Somehow the sun decks, tennis courts, or back woods seem more appealing than Chaucer, vector analysis, or folk dancing.

Announcement of women's dormitory assignments has left many in an uproar. What happens to those (mostly upper classmen) who have been left homeless? Apartments for senior girls may become a thing of the future!

Once again Sigma Nu has come to the rescue with popular entertainment. Make it a last fling—see *The Kingmen* next Thursday.

The *Castaways* will be featured at Theta Chi's spring house party Friday night. Phi Mu Delta will dance to the *Cumberlands* at its annual Shipwreck Party this weekend.

Music by the *University Sextet* will set the pace for Sigma Nu's White Rose Formal. Faculty guests are Mo Littlefield and his wife.

Mr. Abul Gasim Self El Din of Sudan will be the guest speaker at the Forestry Club meeting May 19th at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Results of Sigma Chi's late elections: John Hutchinson, secretary; Jack May, corresponding secretary; Si Grondin, chapter editor; Jim Webber, chapter historian; Fred Clough, sergeant-at-arms; Roy Ivers, IMMA.

Delta Zeta's newly elected officers: Bobbi Lott, president; Katie Thorpe, first vice-president; Pat Dowd, second vice-president; Sue Smith, recording secretary; Marilyn McCarthy, corresponding secretary; Sue Lyle, treasurer; Brucine Eaton, historian. Delta Zeta also initiated sixteen girls recently.

PINNED: Judy Vigue to Dave Kirk, Sigma Chi; Geraldine Gagne to William Jeffrey, Phi Kappa Sigma; Sue Anderstrom, Chi Omega; to Steve Abramson, Tau Epsilon Phi; Bernadine Dickinson to Jeffrey Robertson, Sigma Nu; Paula Holmgren to Ron Belyea, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ENGAGED: Carol Fuller, Rumford, to Ray Dayen, Sigma Chi; Betty Taylor, Caribou, to Jack May, Sigma Chi; Carolyn James, U. R. I., to Richard Davidson; Penny Anders, Alpha Chi Omega, to Sp4 Jon Bodwell, USA; Carol Deane Pettit to Paul Aldrich; Judy McNutt, Delta Delta Delta, to Bill Stanton, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat Hayden to Donald Herrick, ex-Campus staffer; Susan Berglund to Warren Hanson, Theta Chi; Pamela Smart, Bangor, to Richard Larabee, Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARRIED: Jean Gilbert, Phi Beta Phi, to Fred Wildes, Phi Kappa Sigma.

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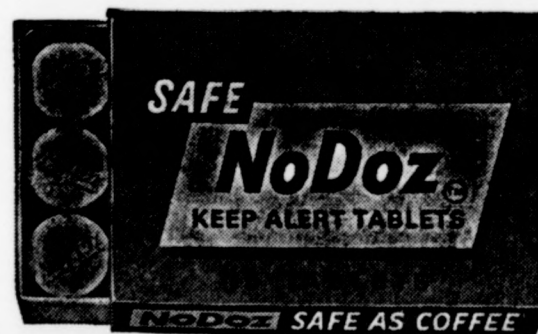
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the COFFEE

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Friday Afternoon
Robert Fri
open disc

Friday Evening
8:30-11

Saturday Evening
8:30-11

Sunday Evening
8-10

People Say—
"You can find it

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by flower waslyshyn

"Students affect university policy," this was the consensus at a conference on deans of liberal arts colleges held at the University of Kentucky. Comments like these of the Dean of Indiana University were made: "Students have been making policy and always have. The problem has been that there is no feedback and students are not aware of the influence they have had."

The Dean of the University of Minnesota said, "There are students on virtually every major committee."

These statements are something to keep in mind... perhaps they are realities here, and have gone unrealized?

The Peace Corps has designated Brandeis University to organize and put into effect a training program for Peace Corps volunteers who will be sent to Colombia. College seniors, graduate students or secondary school teachers in the biology, physics or mathematics fields, who wish to be considered for this program, should complete the Peace Corps questionnaire.

Applications will receive special handling if "Colombia Math-Science Project" is printed at the top of the questionnaire.

Schenectady, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Union College students have turned down a proposal to institute an honor plan to govern undergraduate conduct on examinations and in other areas. An opinion poll of the question, conducted by the Student Council, produced a vote of 467 to 358 against such a plan.

The referendum was part of a larger investigation which included study of honor plans at several other colleges. What would the reaction be at Maine? Well, when the "problem" of cheating on campus was brought up at one of last year's Senate meetings, the initiate senator was laughed at. (However, a committee was formed to look into the "problem.")

One of the new deans at the University of Chicago had this to say, "if a college is viewed as a glorified preparatory school, to be judged only as it 'finishes' students for this or that sector of the university or society, then it may as well turn over its functions to the high schools and graduate schools."

Maine is having Colby President Strider for its '65 Commencement. ... Colby is having U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations. (Colby had Adlai Stevenson last year.) What can I say?

Durham, N. H.—(I.P.)—The New Hampshire House of Representatives by a roll call of 205 to 176, voted recently to "indefinitely postpone" adoption of legislation which would have barred "any official, representative or member of subversive organizations access to state facilities."

Have you gotten your "Rat-Fink" ring, yet? The ring's the thing, you know.

GIRLS, if you want to know how to make "red onion and minced anchovies into cream cheese for a cracker spread that men will like," read University of Kentucky's "The Kentucky Kernel." (You kiddin' me?)

Grassers, watch out! (If you're down around U-Mass, anyway). It seems they're spraying an insecticide all over.

All the \$20 tickets have been sold... so if you're planning on making the Clay-Liston bout—TO BE HELD IN LEWISTON... you're gonna have to drop at least \$100!

NOTICE

Any males interested in becoming "yell leaders" at varsity contests next year are urged to contact Sarge Means, TKE, 866-2401 as soon as possible so that a cheering group can be selected to work with the cheerleaders.

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Sunday Evening Open
8-10

People Say—

"You can find it at PARK'S"

The ten-year-old was watching his dad repair the garage door. "Bernard," the father presently said, "please go in the house and get Daddy a screw-driver." Fifteen minutes later the child returned and with exasperation shouted, "I found the vodka, but I can't find the orange juice."

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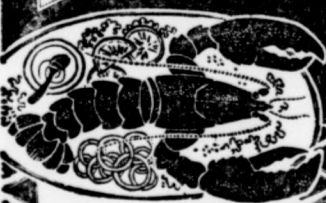
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Circle K sponsors
dinner, next year's
officers introduced

The Circle K Club sponsored its Annual Interclub Dinner with Orono-Old Town and Brewer's Kiwanis last Thursday.

Circle K President Paul R. Aldrich introduced Principal Grover MacLaughlin from Orono High School who inducted five new members to Circle K: Peter Perkins, Byron Kopel, Richard Larochelle, William Snyder, and Donald Thomas.

This was followed by the installation of new officers: Russell Sherburne, President; Reginald Merrill Jr., Vice-President; William Snyder, Secretary; Howard White, Corresponding Secretary; and Darryl Lamson, Treasurer. Brian Mooers is the Kiwanis representative and Frank Witter, faculty advisor.

Frosh invade Gatherings
to swing in the sunshine

Around 300 members of the Class of '68 will invade "The Gatherings" Saturday for an all day picnic and outing.

Guy DiStasio, chairman of the outing, said the buses will leave for Ellsworth Saturday at 9 a.m. from

the Union and will return at 4 p.m.

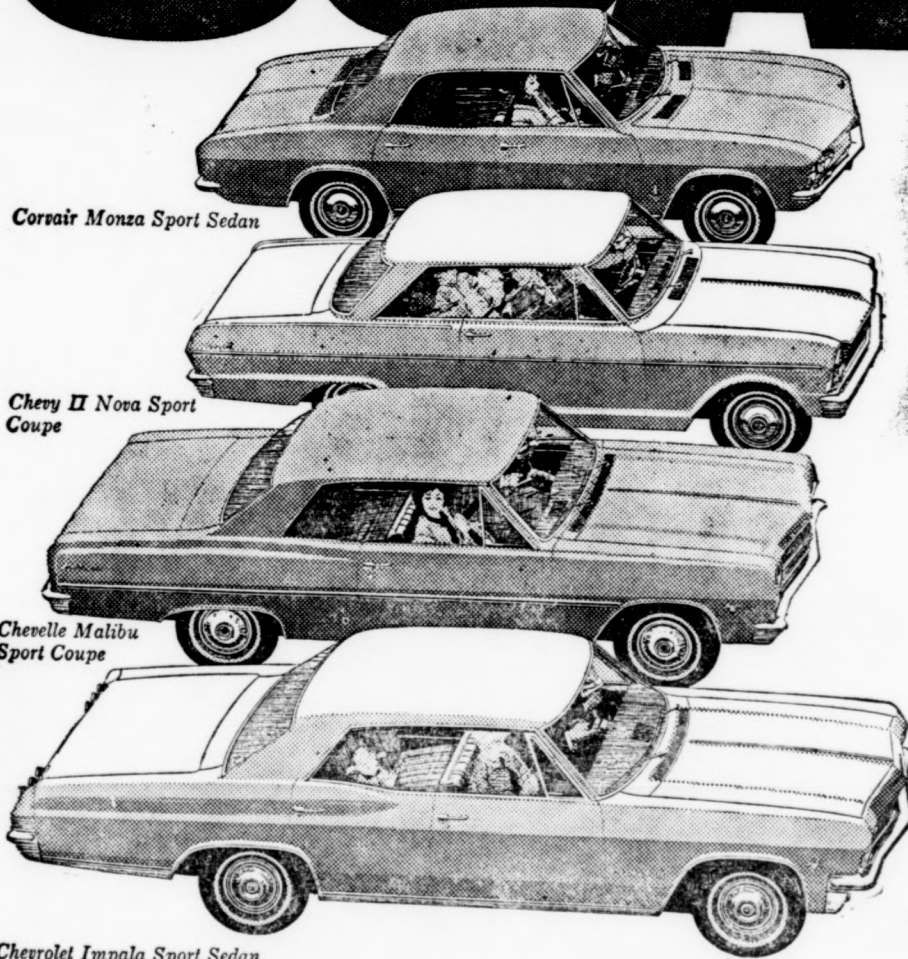
The new freshman group, "The No-names" will provide dancing music and William Devine, chairman of recreation, has organized indoor and outdoor team games.

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 MUAB Movie: *Your Past is Showing*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 15 MUAB Movie: *Tunes of Glory*, 7 and 9:30
 Den Dance, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, May 16 MUAB Movie: *Moon Spinners*, 2 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 18 Poetry Hour, One Act Play, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

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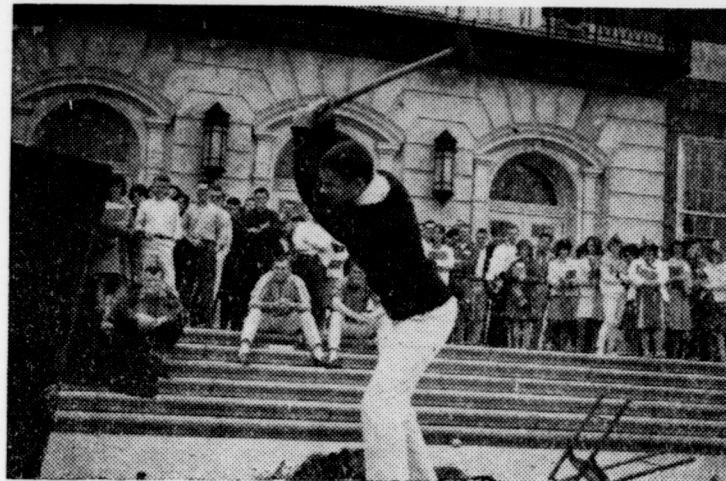
Mr. Harry W. Morgan, Managing Director
 Emerson College Center for the Performing Arts
 130 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116

Balentine selects slate of officers for next year

Nominations for offices in Balentine next year are as follows:

President, Elizabeth Norris, Mary Jane Dudley, and Susan McLeer; vice president, Penelope Brown, Karen Wessell and Carole Hoffses; and secretary, Deborah Moores, Mary Jean Thurlow and Susan Brown.

Elections will be held in the Balentine lounge, Wednesday, May 19, at 12:45.



BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH—Incumbent Mayor Sarge Means breaks up a piano during one of his skits for re-election. Means ran again this year as Archie.

Photographic Society presents outer space exhibit in Union

A photography exhibit, man's attempt to pierce outer space, is on display in the lobby of the Memorial Union for this month.

The Photographic Society of

America presents Photography from Five Years of Space, an exhibit of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Top lensmen of NASA, Look,

Life, New York Times, and National Geographic made the one hundred color plates of this documentary account of space exploration. The collection is informative and esthetically attractive.

The exhibit features the technical aspects and the humanistic aspects of man's endeavor to penetrate the outer world. Equipment, landscape scenes, and astronauts exploring a new realm are shown. America's jubilant response to their first astronaut's trip is captured in the snowy photograph entitled "New York Greets John Glenn."

The NASA was formed October 1, 1958. The exhibit shows the administration's concern with the peaceful exploration of space.



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SHELDON WHITE

The Yankee Conference baseball race is tighter this year than ever before in the history of the conference. As this article went to press, Maine was 5-3, Vermont has completed their season and are 7-3, while Massachusetts is 5-3, and Connecticut has a 6-3 record.

Four teams are tied for first place in the loss column and none of these teams face each other again this season. Massachusetts winds up its season against New Hampshire this Saturday. Maine closes against New Hampshire next Tuesday and Connecticut concludes its season May 22 against Rhode Island.

Vermont, at 7-3, can do no worse than tie for the title, while the pressure is on U-M, U-Mass, and U-Conn.

If a fourway tie should occur, there would be a playoff by single elimination. However, semester finals at the universities in question may not allow the time for a playoff. In that case, members of a Yankee Conference committee, of which Maine's Ted Curtis is chairman, would simply pick the team they believe would represent the Yankee Conference most successfully in the District I playoffs, and if they win this, the World Series at Omaha.

Further, with a fourway tie, Curtis, and the other committee members representing Connecticut, Vermont, and Massachusetts would not vote. Members from U-RI and U-NH would be the only members voting. Maine fans should recall that Maine beat URI twice and have two games left with UNH.

Maine's chances are better than average if they can take both games from UNH. Maine was ranked eighth in the nation at the season's start. This may be a factor in the judges' decision, considering Maine placed third in the 1964 College World Series.

Other than the laurels Maine garnered last year, the title pick will have to be a tossup. The top three teams have split their games against Maine. Maine faded U-Conn first and lost to them 2-1. They then grabbed the second game in the season's most exciting home game in many years, 3-2 in fifteen innings.

Joe Ferris shutout Vermont 4-0, but Maine pitching was shelled in the second game as Maine lost 10-3.

This past weekend Maine suffered its third YC loss 4-1 at the hands of U-Mass but rallied in the nightcap 7-5.

The committee's choice of a YC representative hinges heavily on over-all season record and pitching depth. Other than Maine's 10-3 loss to Vermont, 9-0 losses to Maryland, and 7-5 win over Massachusetts, the pitching has been superb. Maine's record is 11-5 at present and by winning the last five games it could be 16-5.

This is the situation. Maine has been good enough to beat every one of the top three teams but have also lost to them. As a prediction, I would say Maine, Mass, Conn, and Vermont will all close with 7-3 records, but, Maine will be picked to represent the Yankee Conference.

Who can overlook a team that lost only one starting pitcher and a first-string third baseman, when Maine, who was a popular cinderella team, made New England history at Omaha only one year ago.

Will U-M win YC?

The University of Maine baseball team is probably under more pressure now than they were at Omaha last year. In order to have at least a chance of a return trip to Omaha, they must take both of the remaining games against New Hampshire.

Vermont is the only Yankee Conference team that has completed its season. Vermont is 7-3.

Maine is not as obvious a favorite over New Hampshire as is indicated by a comparison of the records of the two teams. Although NH has a 1-6 record, they have a better than average chance of knocking off the Black Bears in one of the games. One of Maine's two YC losses last year was to NH behind the shutout pitching of John Strobel. Strobel has beaten the Bears two years, shutting them out 4-0 last year and 6-0 the year before that.

Strobel could pitch both games against Maine because of the number of days between the meeting of the two clubs. On the other hand, ace right hander Joe Ferris could go both games for U-M. Another pitching duel similar to the Connecticut series could occur if Strobel and Ferris should go both games.

Maine hitting is much lower than what it was at this time last year.

At present, Dick Devarney is the only regular batting over .300. Devarney, hitting at a .317 clip has four home-runs, one off the U-M record, and leads the team in RBI's with ten.

Maine, despite losing to Colby and splitting with Massachusetts this past week, has come out of their hitting slump. Larry Coughlin, who was in his worst slump since playing varsity baseball, now has four triples, two doubles, and one home run to his credit.

Coach Butterfield is relieved to

find extra speed on the bases from a pair of sophomores, Paul Keany, and Norm Tardiff. Keany has stolen seven bases while Tardiff is close behind with six thefts.

John Gillette, who has a 1-1 record, leads the regular starters with a 0.56 ERA, but Tom Murphy and Dave Ames have the best won and lost records at 3-0. Murphy's ERA is a sparkling 1.98, while Sophomore Dave Ames has a 2.41 ERA.

Joe Ferris, who has lost some heartbreaking games this season, has a three and two record with a 2.51 ERA. Even though "The Big Gaze" has lost two games this year, he would have to be considered Maine's ace pitcher with a 12-2 pitching record for two years of college baseball.

These four starting pitchers have a combined ERA of 2.09.

After Maine's disappointing defeat to Colby last week, they now stand 1-1 in the State Series. John Gillette was probably the most disappointed of anyone as he pitched a perfect no-hit, no-run game after walking the leadoff batter of the game.

Colby spoiled Gillette's bid for a no-hitter in the eighth inning when an error, a base hit, and a sacrifice fly scored the only run of

the game. Maine had three hits to Colby's two but were unable to score any of the five men they left on the base paths.

Maine's hopes were up in the first inning when Larry Coughlin continuing his hitting streak, led off with a double but died on second as Colby's ace right hander Ed Phillips bore down and went all the way to win the game.

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(courtesy—unknown sage.)

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LINE

U-M wins State Series track title

The University of Maine edged Bates last weekend to win its fifth straight State Series track title.

Maine scored 72 points, Bates 64, Bowdoin 26, and Colby 14.

Only two meet records were posted. The old triple jump record fell as Paul Savello of Bates jumped 45 feet 7 1/2 inches and was named outstanding competitor of the meet.

Jim Ballinger of Maine set a new record in the 440 intermediate hurdles by whizzing over them at a 55.2 clip. Murray Spruce was second in the event and former record holder Tom Flach came in third.

There were numerous upsets and superior performances.

Arnie Delaite, who was a triple winner a year ago, had to settle for a second in the discus and the shot. He didn't compete in the javelin.

Lynn Ellis, who was last year's mile winner, came in fourth but Paul Petrie of Maine set the pace and won the event at 4:28.4. George Clark of Maine was third in the event.

Petrie, along with Jon Kirkland and John Buteau were all double winners for the Black Bears.

Petrie added the two mile run and the mile for his two first places.

Buteau won the 100 and the 200 yard dashes, and Kirkland won the 440 and the 880.

The only runner to retain his title was Allen Harvey, a Bates hurdler,

who went over the high hurdles at 15 seconds flat.

The discus and the shot put were perhaps the most disappointing events of the afternoon.

In the discus, McCutcheon of Bowdoin scaled it 155-5 to beat last year's winner, Arnie Delaite of Maine. The toss was 21 inches off the meet record.

Bruce Barker of Colby threw the shot 51-10 and again Delaite had to settle for a second with his toss of 51-2 3/4.

Maine took all four places in the javelin event.

Jim Webber won the javelin with a toss of 200-5 followed by John White, Dick Perkins, and Frank Hobbs.

The summary of points are as follows:

Field events	Ba	Bo	Co	Me
Pole vault	10	1	0	0
Javelin	0	0	0	11
Broad Jump	10	0	0	1
Hammer Throw	3	7	0	1
High Jump	5	3	1	2
Shot Put	0	1	7	3
Discus	0	8	0	3
Triple Jump	8	0	3	0
Totals	36	20	11	21

Track events	Ba	Bo	Co	Me
One Mile Run	3	0	0	8
440 yard dash	4	0	0	7
100 yard dash	3	3	0	5
120 high hurdles	10	0	1	0
880 yard run	1	0	2	8
220 yard dash	1	3	0	7
Two mile run	3	0	0	8

440 yard Inter- mediate Hurdles	3	0	0	8
Totals	28	6	3	51
Grand Totals	64	26	14	72

Ba—Bates; Bo—Bowdoin; Co—Colby; Me—Maine

Maine collected eight first places, seven of them coming in the track events and one in the field. They added five seconds and six thirds.

Second place Bates, had five first places, seven second places, and six third places.

Here are the results of each event:

Jenkins one-mile run: 1. Paul Petrie (M)

Thompson 440-yard dash: 1. Jon Kirkland (M)

100 yard dash: 1. John Buteau (M)

Magee high hurdles: 1. Allen Harvey (BA)

880 yard run: 1. Jon Kirkland (M)

220 yard dash: 1. John Buteau (M)

Two mile run: 1. Paul Petrie (M)

440 Intermediate hurdles: 1. James Ballinger (M)

Pole vault: 1. Thomas Hiller (BA)

Javelin throw: 1. James Webber (M)

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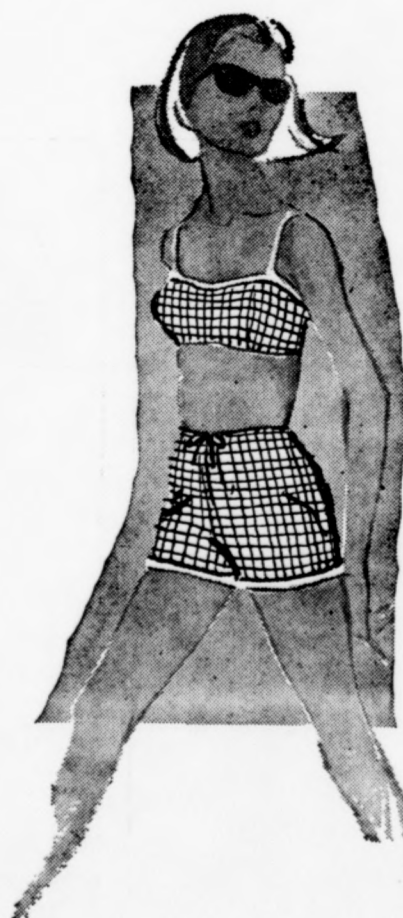
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Right, "Checkerama" in cotton gingham. Skipper blue or red. Junior sizes. Priced amazingly low... just \$13.00.

MAINE'S OUTSTANDING COLLEGE SHOP

U-M sails eighth at Coast Guard

The University of Maine sailing team ended its season last weekend by placing eighth in the 25th annual Dinghy Championship finals at the Coast Guard Academy.

Bill Stillman was the skipper and Jim Conlin was the crew in the dinghy event for the University of Maine.

U-M collected 151 points to beat Colby with 63 points.

Favored MIT was edged out by host Coast Guard Academy 265 to

229. MIT's 229 was good enough for fourth place. The University of Rhode Island was second with 238 and Tufts third with 230.

Brown was fifth with 227, followed closely by Harvard with 226, and Dartmouth with 159. Then came Maine at 151.

MIT, who has won the Dinghy Championship seven times, was the slight favorite over host Coast Guard in the silver anniversary of the event.

Coast Guard had won it six times previous to this weekend's event, Harvard had five victories, Yale three, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Rhody one each.

Lahaise paces U-M golf team

The golf team traveled to the University of Connecticut this past weekend for the Yankee Conference Golf Tournament.

Rhode Island won the tournament with a low of 970, followed by Connecticut with 982, Vermont 986, Maine 1010, Massachusetts 1018, and New Hampshire 1030.

Tom Lahaise took top honors in the thirty-six hole contest with a pair of 78's.

The other Maine players scores were as follows: Jack Tole 87-80, Norm Viger 85-84, Peter Martin 85-87, Lin Ladd 85-88, Bill Blum 86-87, and Bob McGown 90-91.

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Comm
with

The class of 1965 will hold the Oval June 1 graduation exercises.

Seniors who hold Sandra Moores, Johnson, history; mann, ode, and A Jan Churchill, may ley will present cer to wives of seniors.

The class gift Watch Awards w during the Class

Tuesday night fr a.m. the seniors, parents will dance Lional Hampton a The Commenceme held in the Memo

Hampton, a ren leader, played wit man before formi own.

Activities will o morning with RO ing at 8:30 a.m. in torium. The Schoo Ceremony will be Lounge of the Me 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Robert E. dent of Colby Col principal speaker a Exercises Wednes The 124th Comm cises will be held Municipal Auditori

Strider, recipient degree of Doctor ters from Maine 17th president of

A native of Wh Strider earned hi degree from Harv