

Spring 5-20-1965

# Maine Campus May 20 1965

Maine Campus Staff

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May 13, 1965

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# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 20, 1965

Number 31

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OF  
CRAMPUS  
INSIDE

## Year-end concert at Memorial Gym features Brahms

Sunday, May 23, at 3 o'clock in the Memorial Gym, the University Chorophonic Society and Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Herrold Headley, will give a performance of Johannes Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem*. Soprano Barbara Hardy and baritone David Clatworthy will be soloists.

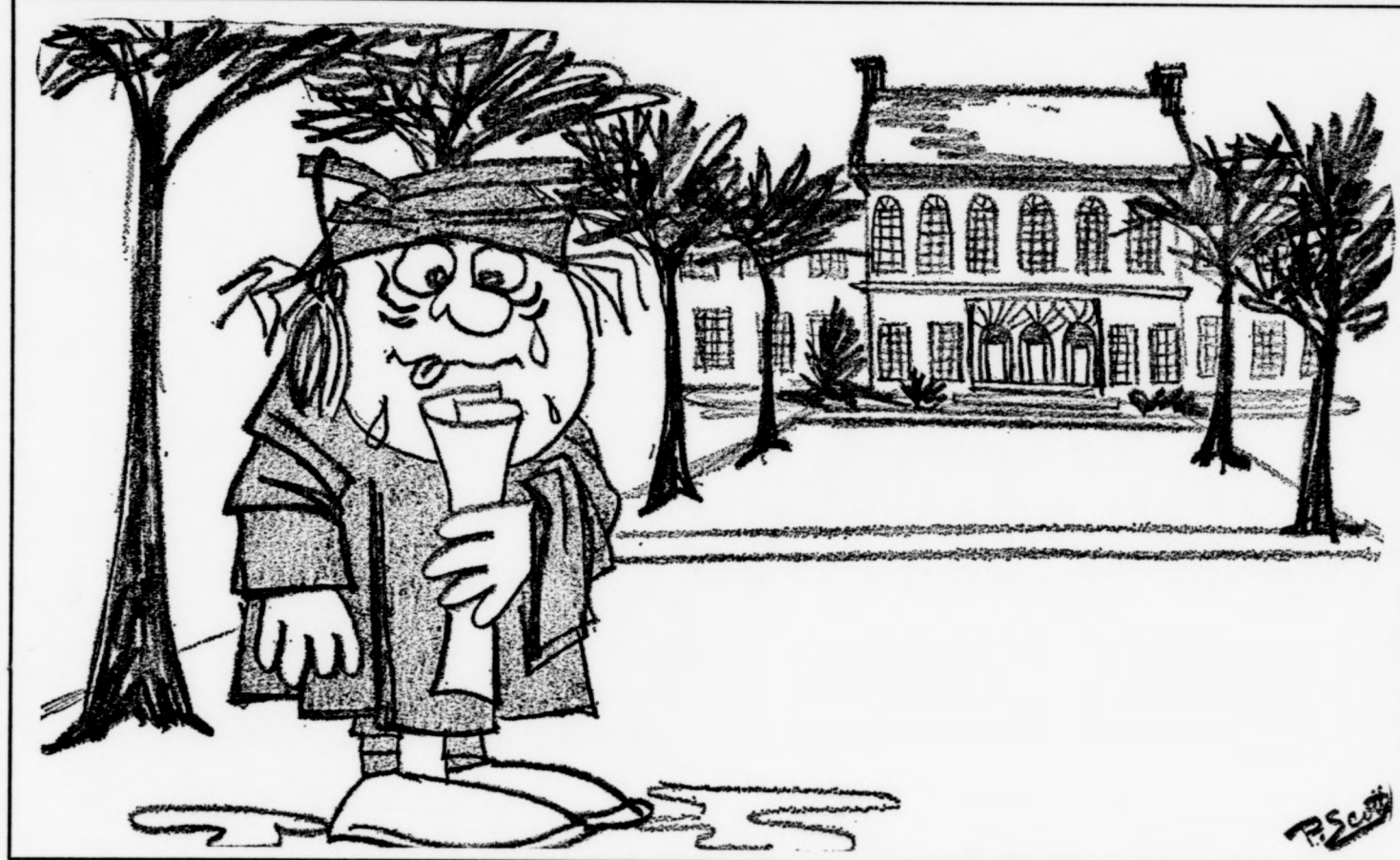
The *Requiem*, a monument to the human spirit's capacity to contemplate, accept and transcend death, is often performed during periods of great grief. It was performed by several orchestras the weekend of the assassination of President Kennedy.

The soprano soloist, Barbara Hardy, may be remembered by the university for her performance in the 1963 presentation of the *Messiah*. Born in Portland, she has performed as soloist throughout New England in concerts, musical comedies, and oratorios such as the *Messiah*, the *Creation*, *Elijah*, and Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem* and Verdi's *Manzoni Requiem*. She has also performed with the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston.

David Clatworthy, the baritone soloist, was born in Grand Rapids, Mich.; he has studied on scholarship at the Julliard School of Music, and received his Masters Degree from Columbia.

He has performed throughout the United States, and with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston and the Baltimore Symphonies. He has also been a soloist with the Schola Cantorum and the Oratorio Society of New York. He appeared in the N.B.C. Opera production of Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* and in A.B.C. T.V.'s *Directions '64*.

Students may pick up tickets by showing their I.D.'s at 203 Carnegie anytime between 8 and 4:30 on weekdays.



## Commencement exercises begin June 1 with Class Day activities leading agenda

The class of 1965 will march to the Oval June 1 at 2 p.m. to begin graduation activities with Class Day exercises.

Seniors who hold class parts are Sandra Moores, prayer; Wayne Johnson, history; Allan Zimmermann, ode, and Arnie Delaite and Jan Churchill, marshals. Mike Haley will present certificates of merit to wives of seniors.

The class gift and the Senior Watch Awards will be presented during the Class Day exercises.

Tuesday night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. the seniors, their escorts and parents will dance to the music of Lionel Hampton and his orchestra. The Commencement Ball will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Hampton, a renowned orchestra leader, played with Benny Goodman before forming a group of his own.

Activities will continue the next morning with ROTC Commissioning at 8:30 a.m. in the Hauck Auditorium. The School of Nursing Pin Ceremony will be held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Robert E. L. Strider, president of Colby College, will be the principal speaker at the Graduation Exercises Wednesday afternoon. The 124th Commencement Exercises will be held in the Bangor Municipal Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Strider, recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Maine in 1963, is the 17th president of Colby College.

A native of Wheeling, West Va., Strider earned his undergraduate degree from Harvard University.

He is the President of the New England College Fund, chairman of the Standing Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a director of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and a member of many national civic and professional educational associations.

A noted member of the University of Maine faculty, two distinguished alumni, and a Maine business leader will be awarded honorary degrees during the Commencement Exercises.

Honored will be Professor Fay

Hyland of the U-M department of botany and plant pathology; Dr. Maurice Jacobs of Philadelphia, a world-famous publisher; Ralph A. Wilkins of Walpole, Mass., chairman of the board of Bird & Son, Inc.; and Carleton G. Lane of Portland, president of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Hyland will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, Jacobs will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree, and an honorary degree of doctor of engineering will be bestowed upon Wilkins.

Lane, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during

the commencement program for the Portland campus on June 3, will be the principal speaker for the exercises.

## Insurance rates increase to keep pace with claims

The company which handles U-M insurance policies must raise the premium rate of the student health and accident insurance or run a deficit.

This year about 4,000 students took out the insurance which resulted in premiums of \$67,000. By the end of the year, when the policy ends, the company will have paid nearly \$100,000 in claims.

The insurance company informed the faculty-student health committee that at least a \$30 premium would be required to continue the present policy as it is written.

The committee decided to raise the premium to \$25 and elimi-

nate two or three items which were very costly in about 24 claims.

One student badly injured in an automobile accident was already covered by his parents' health insurance or by the automobile insurance. He had his bill paid in duplicate by the University's insuring company. Duplication of claims was eliminated from the new policy.

The committee feels that next year's premium of \$25 is still a bargain. There are few colleges, according to the committee, providing as broad a base and major medical plan for a similar amount.



**HARTGEN LAUDED**—Professor Vincent Hartgen receives congratulations from President Lloyd H. Elliott upon the announcement of his selection as Maine's Distinguished Faculty Award recipient.



## Government course measures U-M's social, academic policies

Even students on the Maine campus are not free from public opinion polls. About two hundred were interviewed during the past three weeks by fellow-students in Gt. 58-Public Opinion.

The poll, a voluntary class project, measured student attitudes toward U-M's social and academic

policies. A section of the three-part questionnaire tested the validity of the premise that the Bill of Rights could not be passed in this country today.

To avoid getting biased answers, no reference was made to the Bill of Rights itself until the last question. The class set up imaginary situations which involved only the principles of the Bill.

One question read: Segregationists who have offended civil rights and have received a light penalty from their local courts, should be retired to insure that they are properly punished. The question involves double jeopardy, by which a man may not be tried twice for the same crime.

The last question read: The Bill of Rights should be respected and supported. A large percentage of those interviewed agreed strongly with the latter statement, but re-

sponses to more specific questions did not fully carry out this belief.

A majority of students thought the present grading system gave them the point averages they deserved, but said they would prefer a plus or minus added to the letter grade or a straight numerical percentage system. Few students agreed that cuts should influence final grades.

The interviewers favored liberal social policies, but 20.5% indicated that a University-established moral code is necessary on this campus. 48% of the women students disagreed that 21-year olds should be allowed to have liquor in their rooms; 34% of the men students disagreed.

Ted Sherwood, then president of the General Student Senate, found the 1962 endeavor useful. In analyzing communication between the Senate and the student body, the pollers found that 54% thought the Senate did not keep them well enough informed; but then only 45% could name their senator.

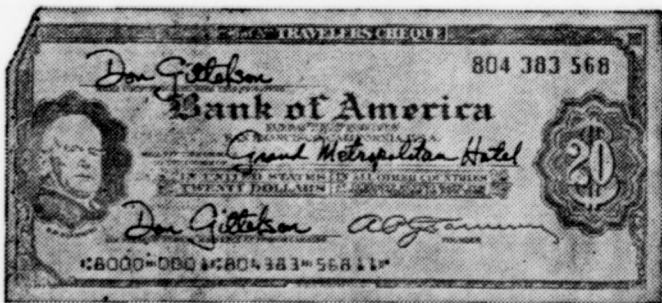
Asked what he would do with these and future polls, Professor Clark said he would like to publish them in book or magazine article form, "when time permits."

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## the maine CALENDAR

Friday, May 21  
MUAB Movie: *My Six Loves*,  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 22  
Classes End 11:50  
MUAB Movie: *Invitation to a  
Gunfighter*, 7 and 9:30  
Den Dance, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 23  
Centennial Concert Series, Brahms'

Requiem, 3 p.m., Memorial  
Gym

Monday, May 24  
FINAL EXAMINATIONS BE-  
GIN

Friday, May 28  
MUAB Movie: *The Pink Pan-  
ther*, 7 and 9:30

Saturday, May 29  
MUAB Movie: *All the Way  
Home*, 7 and 9:30

## Viet Nam teach-in ended in a draw

By JOEL RAWSON

Possibly 200 students wandered through the Viet Nam teach-in held last Saturday night.

George L. Almond, associate professor of business and economics, and moderator of the teach-in, termed it a success.

He felt that the students posed surprisingly intelligent questions. "It showed people that students were concerned with the world situation."

He said that at times the students tended to make statements rather than ask questions, but that this was due to the short period of time, 7-12.

Edward P. Nadel, assistant professor of economics, spoke out against the Johnson administration's policy. He said that the American people should be better

informed on the situation and that the U.S. should initiate negotiations.

Dr. John Hankins, head of the English department, took the administration's side, and Stanley Freeman, professor of education, took the middle of the road approach. Freeman believed that citizens should explore all the possibilities open to the U.S.

Many other teachers spoke out. Each was allotted ten to fifteen minutes to talk, and after each talk students asked the speakers questions.

Dr. Almond said that those at the teach-in arrived at no conclusions nor offered any way out of the situation, but perhaps by participating they were able to look at Viet Nam and the U.S. stand there more objectively.

## 'Here again, gone again' slate set for some incoming frosh

Dean Mark Shibles has announced that 200 high school seniors will start their college careers at Maine this summer and then vanish until next February.

Shibles, Dean of the College of Education, explained that the program will alleviate overcrowded dormitory conditions in Orono. The student's summer session will be followed by a fall semester in the Continuing Education Division and

then admittance to full-time campus study in February.

This year will also mark the initiation of a second special program called the "Head-Start Senior" program.

This program will allow 100 students already admitted to the fall freshman class to attend the summer session. It will enable such students to complete their college career in three years instead of four.

These two new programs will join the high school junior program started three years ago.

This program initiated in 1962, permits highly qualified high school juniors to study at the University during the central six week summer session.

Dean Shibles believes that "with the coming of a flood of college students . . . and the crowding of universities . . . these three programs point the way to what will become increasingly more common year-round study."

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## Maine Hartgen

Huddilston Professor cent A. Hartgen received Distinguished Maine The announcement University's 38th ar ship Recognition A last Thursday in Gym.

President Lloyd H. nized Hartgen as a done much for the well as the art de noted that Hartgen h a fine rapport with l

Among those cong fessor Hartgen was l ner of the award, Dr Speicher, who delive address. He warned t "danger of being ma to a single mold." the feeling that ment attitude is important

"The true scholar knowledge and not with grades," he co I have known few who did not achieve g

President Elliott al the establishment of fund in memory of I oreau, professor of who died March 13, totals \$1,200.

Dr. Henry C. Haw of business and ec named the first wi \$1,500 Salgo Norin professors in the Sch ness Administration, selected by a comm dents and faculty the School of Busin tration.

Professor Hawley tire next month, has a ed many student over the years and sial advisor to the Pri

Five students receiv merit scholarships.

Hibbard won the Mer Fernald Scholarship.

junior who, at the en one-half years has highest rank in the cl

Other outstanding ju ceived the awards ar Gillespie, James St

Scholarship; Thomas Harold Sherburne Boar

arship; Timothy H. Stephen Merrill Scho

Junita L. Drisko, Char Scholarship.

William R. Horner McGuire earned Cla

scholarships, given to male pursuing a regula

who achieves the high mid-year exams.

John R. James recei

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# Maine brains praised; Hartgen, Hawley honored

Huddilston Professor of Art Vincent A. Hartgen received the 1965 Distinguished Maine Faculty award. The announcement highlighted the University's 38th annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly held last Thursday in the Memorial Gym.

President Lloyd H. Elliott recognized Hartgen as a man who has done much for the University as well as the art department. He noted that Hartgen had established a fine rapport with his students.

Among those congratulating Professor Hartgen was last year's winner of the award, Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher, who delivered the main address. He warned that there is a "danger of being made to conform to a single mold," and expressed the feeling that mental and public attitude is important to scholarship.

"The true scholar should seek knowledge and not be obsessed with grades," he continued, "but I have known few true scholars who did not achieve good grades."

President Elliott also announced the establishment of a scholarship fund in memory of Fred L. Lamoreau, professor of mathematics, who died March 13. The fund now totals \$1,200.

Dr. Henry C. Hawley, professor of business and economics, was named the first winner of the \$1,500 Salgo Norin award for professors in the School of Business Administration. Hawley was selected by a committee of students and faculty members in the School of Business Administration.

Professor Hawley, who will retire next month, has actively assisted many student organizations over the years and served as financial advisor to the Prism.

Five students received University merit scholarships. Frances M. Hibbard won the Merritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship, given to the junior who, at the end of two and one-half years has attained the highest rank in the class.

Other outstanding juniors who received the awards are Shann M. Gillespie, James Stacy Stevens Scholarship; Thomas G. Bryant, Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship; Timothy H. Mague, Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship; and Junita L. Drisko, Charles Davidson Scholarship.

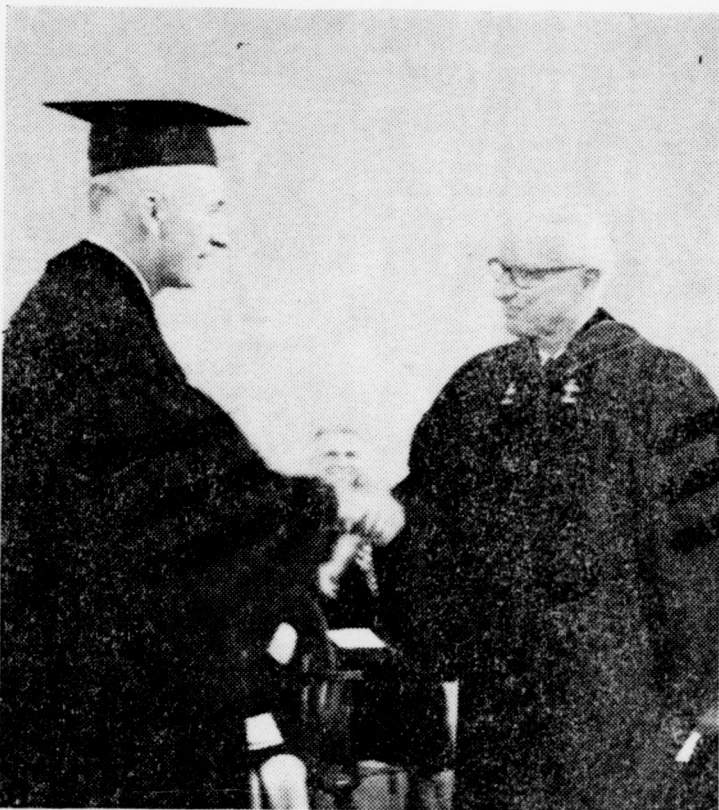
William R. Horner and Paul F. McGuire earned Class of 1905 scholarships, given to the freshman male pursuing a regular curriculum who achieves the highest rank in mid-year exams.

John R. James received the Kid-

der Scholarship, awarded to a student whose ranks excel in his junior year.

The Maine Broadcasters Association award of \$500 was awarded to Stanley Koski. Winston K. Robins, a senior, received the New

The University Singers, back from a concert tour of the World's Fair, sang Lord of Hosts and Sanctus from the Mass in G. The University Band performed the March Processional and the Francaise Militaire.



**HAWLEY WINS SALGO NORIN AWARD**—Dr. Henry Hawley, professor of business and economics, was named the first winner of the Salgo Norin Award which includes a cash gift of \$1,500.

England Chapter, Institute of Chemists medal for outstanding interest and ability in his field.

Alpha Chi Omega again won the Sorority Scholarship Silver Plate and a certificate of recognition for having the highest sorority point average of 2.9. The Maine chapter also achieved the highest grade average of all the sorority's 100 national chapters.

Alpha Gamma Rho was presented with the semi-annual Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship cup for achieving the highest fraternity point average of 2.59.

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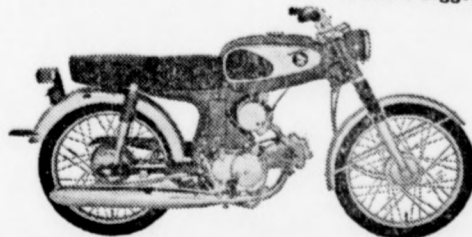
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BUDDING UNIVERSITY

## Think big

One hundred years of U-M history have past, but the University is just beginning to bud. We are all impressed with the size of the now pending Crash Program. The Crash Program has a big price tag and the problems that go with the program loom large in the minds of many Maine citizens. However, this program is but a taste of things to come. Ten years from now, the 1965 requests will look like kid stuff.

Projected expansion plans call for doubling the enrollment at U-M in the next five years. This is only a start.

Maine must think big. Some people have already started looking ahead. Constructive plans with clear foresight are needed. The future path of U-M will be important not only for Maine youth, but also for Maine's economic, social and cultural development.

We believe that emphasis should be placed on the University of Maine in Portland. UMP is located in the fastest growing section of Maine and offers many possibilities for expansion.

UMP is close to Bates, Bowdoin, Gorham State, Westbrook Jr., the Maine Medical Center and other educational institutions. Cooperation between these schools is entirely feasible and would result in an excellent educational center.

Not to be overlooked is Portland's proximity to Boston. Students would be able to conduct independent study programs in the cultural center of New England and still be only two hours from campus.

Portland will grow economically and will be able to provide facilities for a major educational institution. The city has one of the best ports on the Atlantic seaboard and the ocean aptly handles industrial wastes. Sheltered Casco Bay offers many recreational opportunities.

In short, the southern part of the state has great potential. It is just lying fallow; fresh ideas and hard workers are needed to give the area new life.

The future of UMP should be decided as soon as possible. Whether or not it is advisable to move to a rural site or remain in its present urban location should be determined now, in order that land may be secured and a master plan for development initiated.

We are not suggesting that Maine's investment in the Orono campus be forgotten. U-M will also expand in the coming years. Orono is the ideal location for the Forestry School and the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology. Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration, on the other hand, should be in southern Maine.

After one century, U-M must take a stern look at its role in the future of the State of Maine. The increasing value of education is self evident. Maine will grow in the future and we must insure that U-M will also grow.

the maine

# CAMPUS



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## LETTERS to the editor

### Join the march

To the Editor:

We The Committee Against Montcalm's Fascism in the French and Indian War demand French withdrawal from Canada immediately!

We, the members of a peaceful and responsible organization, cannot in good conscience support King Louis' policy of trying to hold Canada.

We demand that he recall that imperialist, fascist general, the Marquis de Montcalm who dares to attack British forts on the flimsy excuse that France and Great Britain are at war.

The Committee against Montcalm's Fascism proposes that France withdraw immediately from Canada. This is only a civil war between the Indians and the lawful governments of the 13 colonies. We also urge that elections be held immediately. The 70,000 Canadians and the 1,500,000 British Colonists of the 13 Colonies should hold a plebiscite to determine whether King George or King Louis should rule all of North America. Winner take all.

We strongly recommend that all aid to French Canada be stopped. Those peaceful British are against our government in France sending aid to Montcalm. If you do not believe us, ask William Pitt.

Finally, Montcalm's attacks on the peaceful co-existence loving British must be stopped. We also demand that the General make formal apologies to General Wolfe and King George.

Join the march on Versailles to protest French defense of Canada.

Edward S. Zizmor

### Honored prof

To the Editor:

I wish to convey my sincerest personal thanks for the award which has recently been granted me. I am proud and honored to accept this recognition, knowing well that the same distinction is deserved by many scores of my colleagues here at Maine.

Vincent Hartgen  
Head, department of art

### Anonymous?

To the Editor:

There may be times when it is comforting to be anonymous. But, for heaven's sake, not that anonymous!

Herbert J. Bass  
John J. Nolde  
Department of History  
and Government

Editor's note: We inadvertently omitted the names of Professors Bass and Nolde from their astute letter entitled "Empty Phrases" in last week's issue.

### Enlightened

To the Editor:

Speaking for several students, I would like to thank all those who participated in the enlightening and active "Teach-in" held last Saturday night.

We hope that these rational, educational and organized group Teach-ins will continue in the future and that more students will participate in them.

M.M.S.

### Enjoyable year

To the Editor:

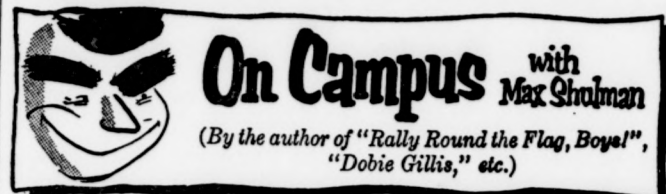
Now that "Archie" has faded into the background, I would like to thank the students for making my year a very enjoyable one.

The student body backed me more than I had ever hoped and I

am deeply appreciative. To all of them go my sincerest thanks.

Now that a new mayor is starting out, I hope that the campus will continue to back Robin Hood as they did me. I feel that he is going to do a good job, but he needs everyone's help. I know that you can help and that you will.

Sarge "Archie" Means



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

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

### TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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## Free lo Namee

By JOEL R

"The students've  
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"Love's Joy Triangl  
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"Love's Joy Tri  
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People Say—  
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New Doctor: "I  
say that?"

Patient: "Well,  
more like one of f

Best of Luck a  
Summer—see yo

PARK'S

Mill Street



### For Details

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## Sophomore Sibilant Society selects seven; Fritters, p'nut butter Sigma Sigma Sigma sister serves as prexy are student favorites

Next year's Frosh will be welcomed on campus by still another honorary society. Already besieged by a profusion of dots, dashes, rootless pine trees, and star spangled foreheads, next fall's entering class will have more to contend with. The new society is called the "Sophomore Sibilants", and will be

identified by a large blue S on a red field pinned to their chests.

On occasions when the full regalia is deemed unnecessary, the Sophomore Sibilants will wear small red S's on the tips of their noses.

The Sibilants have been chosen on several bases. First, for the number of S's in their names. Secondly, for the number of S's in their home towns and states, and thirdly for the number of campus events which they have attended and/or participated in which include the letter S. In some instances, such as ties, the name of their dorm, sorority, or fraternity may be used for tie-breaking points.

This year's group includes seven members. It was thought that since good things come in small packages, perhaps the Sophomore Sibilants ought to keep their number small.

The newly elected president is Sandy-Sue Hassenfus, from Massachusetts. Sandy-Sue has participated in the Standards Board, AWS, Student Senate, and Sophomore Softball. She was outstanding in her sea-blue sarape at the Spring Sigma Sigma Sigma supper.

Secretary is Esther Sarasubes, Parnassus, Mississippi. Esther has participated in many of the same events as Sandy-Sue, and has also served on Sophomore advisory staff, *Prism*, and the *Campus*. She has contributed to *Scop*, and has been active on the Estabrook Standards Board and Student Senate. She was seen this year at many Spring Arts Festival events, and worked on the AWS Women's Week.

Other members are Susan Smythe, Anastasia Von Tassle, Selma Steinmetz, Salina Tannenhauser, and honorary member and advisor, Dr. Ferril Merrill. Dr. Merrill lacks the requisite Sibilance but has for many years expressed great admiration for such honorary societies and, it was felt, would be a conscientious and devoted advisor. Dr. Merrill, when asked for comment, said, "This is quite possibly the greatest thrill of my entire career."

The University's cafeterias held a poll a few weeks ago to discover student preferences at meal time. From a list of sample menus, the students checked their favorites. The result of the poll is as follows.

Given a choice for dinner of either German-French fries bathed in Limberger Sauce (on Gina Lollabridgida's birthday, Italian-German-French fries) with A Jus A Jus; Chicken A' La King pizzas (to keep Sophia Loren quiet); or Hummingbirds' tongues on toast, A Jus A Jus won by a sweeping 87 to 3 margin. There was one enterprising young man who must have used the write-in vote last November; he did the same on this poll by claiming to

prefer Hamhocks on the Half Shell.

The favorite main course luncheon chosen from a list of ten old standbys was Clam Fritters and Sausage drenched in Dago Red with a side dish of salted yogurt. The runners-up for favorite luncheon; A Jus A Jus A Jus (low calorie variety), Spam and Cold Cod Fish Cake, sandwiches, and Sauerkraut Souffle.

Breakfast favorites included French toast, cinnamon toast, rye toast, plain toast, raisin toast, toast and English muffins.

According to Miss Malvina Muldoon, head dietitian, she was well pleased with the result of the poll.

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GRADUATION SENIORS who are unable to attend Commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 2nd, are reminded to secure advance permission from their academic deans to be absent. Diplomas for students who are absent without having secured permission are held at the University until a dean's excuse has been secured.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE will be a test center for the July 10 administration of the Graduate Record Examinations. Bulletins of Information for this test are available at the Testing and Counseling Service, Education Building.

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### maine's rovin' reportah

by flower waslylyshyn

They've developed a new sport at South Pole University. Any fun-loving couple can go out to the iceberg range and while the guy slides down the berg his date yells, "Light, bulb!"

While at Sun Tan Haven the students are carefully spelling out words with adhesive tape on their midriffs. One afternoon, after sweating through a rather difficult prelim, a student walked up to his prof, unbuttoned his shirt, and lo and behold there were the words—"Darn it!"

Kids at Steer State in Texas are riding cows now. After a few cokes in the frat house a couple goes out back to the corral and you can hear echoes of, "Ride 'em, Sal!"

And at WGUY . . . silent movies after sundown. (Or something like that.)

We understand (according to a recent commercial) that "9 out of 10 men are LEG men." At Paradise Palm (a rather private school in Florida) they're having a "calf contest."

Down at Merry Maneuvers (a rather rugged military school in southern Tennessee) the students are busy "moonbathing" cause the sun's too hot during the day.

Meanwhile at Rolling Rock somewhere in Colorado 500 students spent four hours doing the latest dance, The Jerk on top of a cliff. The cliff avalanched and classes were called off for awhile.

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or business manager dave fenderson, aroostook, 301



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7 & 9:30

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## Camp to Ki

After six weeks of pressure, the formers resigned their intellectual, better



SCOTT P.  
EDITORIAL

certainly more and "The throwing t so pages of news child's play," nasa 4, of University P Kim assumed h



four page issue of "jovial trivia," wh during her lunch Merrill Hall nurse "The trouble w said Miss Parent view, "is they do

## B I J BANG

Now—Thr  
A Great  
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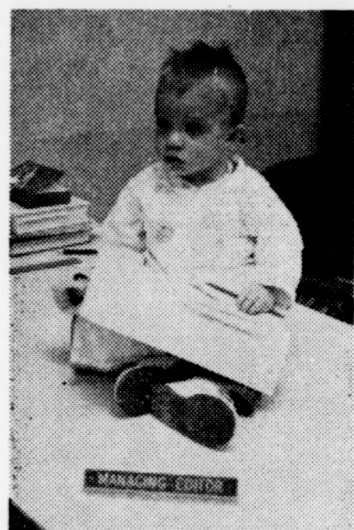


M-G-M—Rod  
JOHN FORD  
CAS  
MAGGIE SMITH



# Campus staff yields to Kindergarten set

After six weeks of editorial pressure, the former *Campus* staffers resigned their duties to a more intellectual, better informed and



SCOTT PARENT  
EDITORIAL EDITOR

certainly more amiable staff. "The throwing together of 16 or so pages of news a week is mere child's play," nasaed Kim Parent, 4, of University Park. Kim assumed her duties with a

get real kicks. How many have forgotten the days when May 1 and Red Light were really in."

The new editor will be assisted by a competent staff of two. "I selected my staff, without nepotism, yet with a regard for the need of strong familiar relations with one's workers," stated prim Miss Parent.

She has chosen her brothers, Tim and Scott as her cohorts. Tim, 3, is to do editorial research and writing for the staff and Scott, 1, will assume the position vacated by Ron Parent as he moves on in the journalistic world.

Tim, well equipped to assume the stresses of his position, would not answer when asked what his editorial policy would be concerning Viet Nam. When he stopped crying though, he did say that he was against war comics and would advocate the abolition of pacifiers. "They treat us like babies over there," he whined, referring, we assume, to the Vietnamese.

The new editor plans to stress new events in Child Psychology and Tim wants a Mickey Moose Club for those who think big.

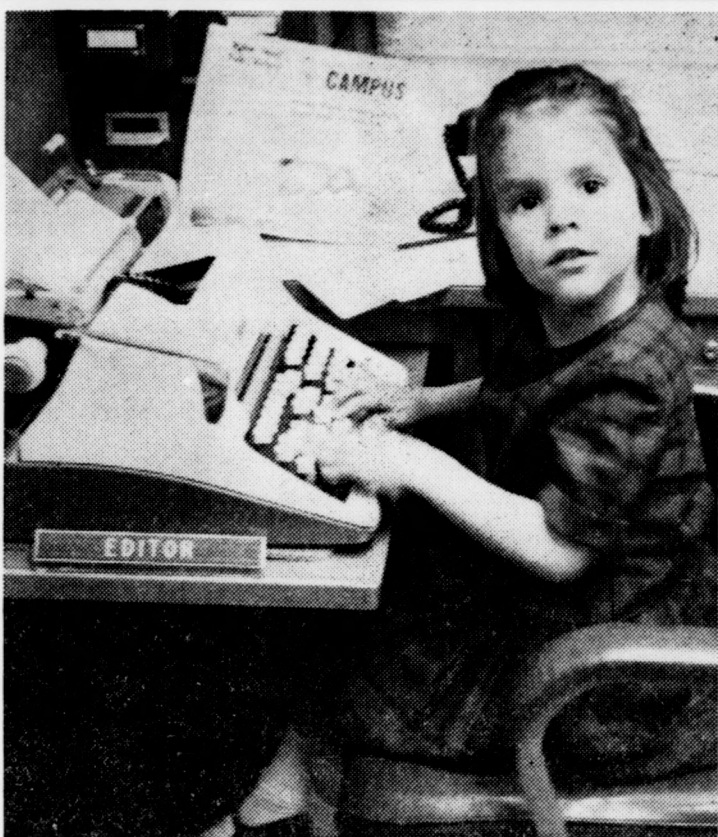
Scott referred to incoming trend of students who had Oedipus complexes, he expressed his grief at the situation by shedding many tears and screaming, "Mama, Mama."



TIM PARENT, MANAGING EDITOR

four page issue of lighthearted and "jovial trivia," which she gathered during her lunch break from the Merrill Hall nursery school.

"The trouble with kids today," said Miss Parent in a recent interview, "is they don't know how to



KIM PARENT, NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

## Two dogs die as bomber crashes on library mall

A B-52 jet bomber from Dow Air Force Base made a crash landing on the University Mall here Monday, snapping off several trees before nosing through the front doors of the Library.

Two dogs were killed instantly. There were no other injuries.

The accident occurred when the multi-million dollar plane apparently zeroed in on the Mall during a rainstorm. Classes were not interrupted.

University officials admit that they don't know what to do with the bomber which has been holding up traffic around the Mall for the past few days. However, officials have indicated that they are working on a plan to keep the

plane right where it is.

Under the plan, the bomber will be converted into an integral part of the University Library. A bridge will be built over the middle of the plane so that traffic around the Mall may be resumed.

### Notice

Don't forget to return library books before the close of the year, including those not signed out from the stacks.

### Notice

There are still several openings for "yell leaders" for next fall. If you are interested, contact Sarge Means at TKE, 866-2401 before finals.

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# Singers, dragging baggage, romp at Fair

The University Singers, dragging their baggage behind them, set off for Carnegie parking lot early Maine Day to begin a week-long tour of the east coast.

52 students, Dr. Herrold E. Headley, head of the music de-

partment, his wife Romette, 53 suitcases, three guitars and a mandolin were packed into two Bangor and Aroostook buses by the drivers "Rog" and "Bailey."

The drivers, besides being safe, reliable and courteous, were hot

spooks, according to the Singers.

After observing some of the Singers playing the guitar, Rog admitted to owning one. "But I don't know how to play a note, or even tune the damn thing. Went out and bought it one night after a party. My wife nearly broke it over my head."

About halfway to South Portland Mrs. Headley had a revelation. The 54th suitcase, hers, was not on either bus. It was sitting in the middle of Carnegie parking lot. Dr. Headley gallantly called the University which put the missing bag on the next bus for Portland.

The next night, in Worcester, Mass., the Singers were entertained at dinner by a group of Maine alumni. They spent the night in the homes of the alumni after the concert. At the dinner, a '55 alumnus, member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity asked the girl next to him if she knew the two Singers that were staying with him that night. "If they're finks," he quickly added,

"I don't want them."

The Singers pulled into the World's Fair around noon Friday.

That night the Singers moved on to Larchmont, N.Y. to sing in an Episcopal church. One tenor, decided that he definitely needed a shower before the performance. Since the church was not equipped with such a convenience, he sat in the sink in the men's room and used a toilet brush for his bath.

The next day the Singers spent most of their time visiting many of the more interesting pavilions at the Fair. Doctor Headley returned to the bus sporting a red Travellers Insurance Company umbrella.

When the buses drove into Trinity College in Hartford, a group of students standing on the sidewalk eyed the Bangor and Aroostook vehicles with sneers. One Trinity man asked a Singer, "Are you guys really from Maine?"

The Singer replied, "Ayah." He then asked, "Do you really

say 'Ayah' up there all the time?"

"Ayah."

"Are you going to sing here, at Trinity?"

"Ayah."

The Trinity man walked away.

After the last concert, the trip back to Maine was unusually quiet, with only an occasional groan or two from the exhausted Singers.

When the buses drove through Orono one Singer in Rog's bus yelled out, "Hey, what town is this? Are we going to sing here?"

Another added, "Where are we going to stay tonight? I better get a good house this time."

From the back of the bus a third voice weakly yelled, "I bet we get a rotten audience at this place."

## Students blanch as 'widows' crawl through cole slaw

"We're filthy with them," said Dr. Herman Cockroach, head of the entomology department. "There're black widows all over the place."

Charlie Clunk, a junior in education, discovered the deadly spider in his salad while at lunch. "I took it to the dietician," he said. "She threw it in the stew. 'It's meat ain't it,' she said. Gook grief, man. I barfed. She threw that in the stew too."

Zoe Zerch of Androscoggin found a frozen one in the ice cream machine. She glued a safety pin on its stomach and gave the jewelry to her secret pal. Her secret pal is now on the danger list at Eastern Maine General.

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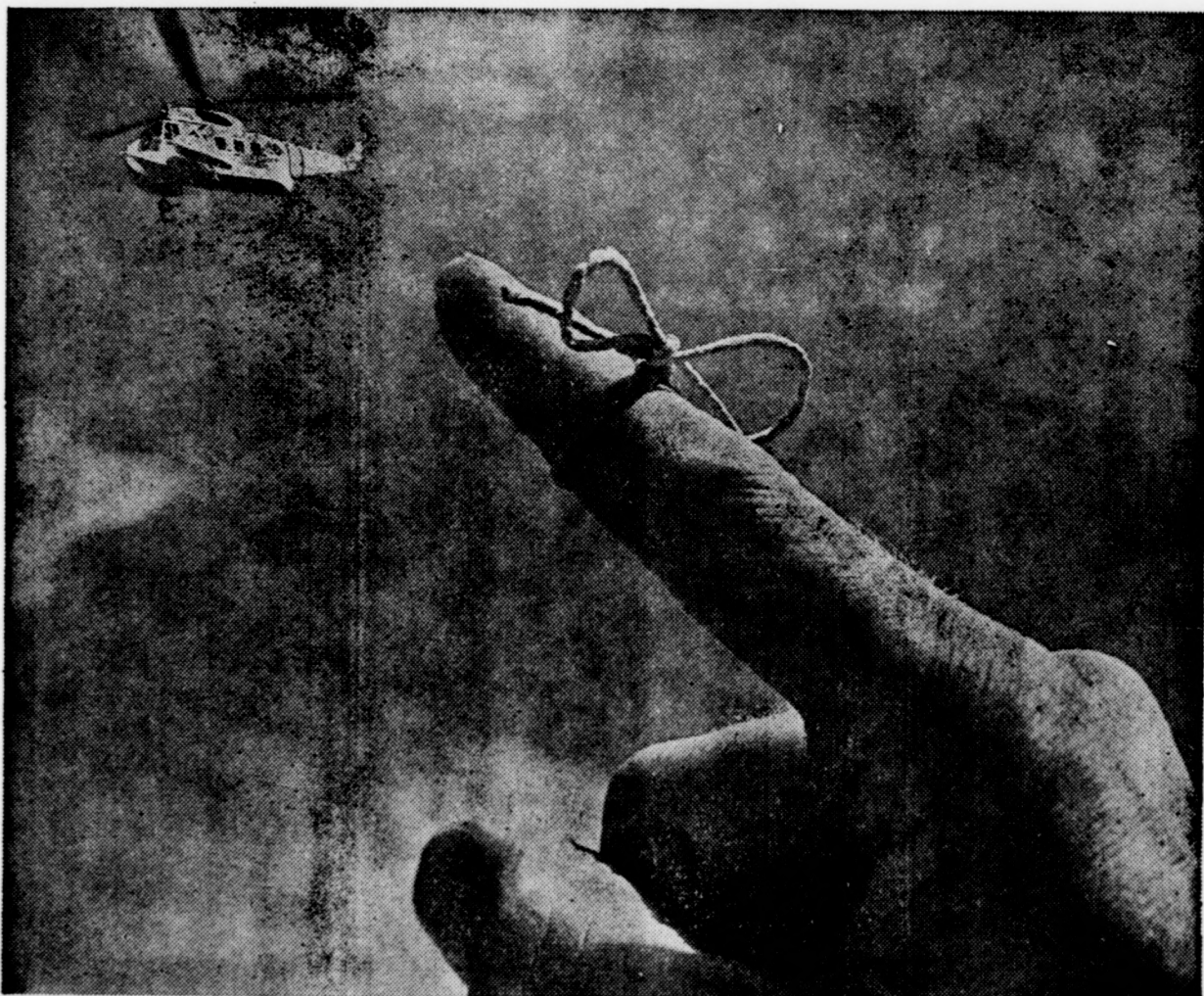
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## Newsman of Viet

A Boston Herald painted a grim picture in South Viet Nam told 50 students and an American pullout strife-torn nation wotrous.

Stanley B. Eames



PROFESSIONAL AD and newsmen from the Campus at last Fr

the 18th annual Pr said, "If we leave we'll be all through East."

He said the United ing badly on the gro

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# Newsman Eames gives firsthand report of Viet Nam situation at 18th Press Day

## U-M Senior receives prize for best play

A Boston *Herald* staff writer painted a grim picture of the war in South Viet Nam last week, but told 50 students and newsmen that an American pullout from the strife-torn nation would be disastrous.

Stanley B. Eames, addressing

continue to while American troops are advisers and not in actual command. He predicted a step-up of Viet Cong ground activity now that the monsoon has set in. "The rain will cripple our successful air strikes and the Mekong Delta will erupt again," he added.

ment of State is "pitifully fearful of antagonizing our allies" but, he said, "no one loves us anyway."

Eames advocated that Americans take actual command of military operations. "That way we can stabilize the war and cut down the amount of money, supplies and troops flowing into the country."

Eames, winner of the Sevellon Brown Award given by the Associated Press, was in South Viet Nam for three months last spring, interviewing New England servicemen.

He lauded the Americans fighting there. "Some people who would have us pull out to save American lives don't realize that these men are professionals, doing a tremendous job. The soldiers I talked with think we should stay there, but not as mere advisers."

When asked to comment on the weekend teach-in and teach-ins generally, he said the idea is professor-inspired. He added drily, "Remember, it's spring. Maybe this is the professors' equivalent of a panty raid."

Earlier in the day, Raymond Siegler, City Editor of the *Daily Kennebec Journal*, and Henry Gosselin, Editor of the *Somerset Reporter*, discussed and criticized the *Maine Campus*. A dinner preceded Eames' speech.



PROFESSIONAL ADVICE—Campus Business Manager Frank Tenore and newsmen from all over Maine conferred about ways to improve the *Campus* at last Friday's Press Day.

the 18th annual Press Day here, said, "If we leave there now, we'll be all through in the Far East."

He said the United States is losing badly on the ground and will

Eames termed Viet Nam "the world's worst place for Western troops to fight a war," adding, "We're trying to win an Oriental war with a western mind."

Eames said the U.S. Depart-

Senior Leroy Clark, author of "A Study in Black and White", received the Robert C. Hamlet prize for the best original one-act play yesterday at the spring meeting of English majors and faculty.

Clark, whose play was presented at the Coffee House this semester, was selected unanimously by a panel of judges which included Dr.

Hankins, head of the English department; Dean Murray of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Anna Carparelli, president of the Maine Masquers.

The prize is awarded annually and amounts to \$50.

Jeanne Noyes received the \$50 Milton Ellis prize, awarded to the senior English major who makes the highest combined score on junior and senior comprehensive exams.

The junior comprehensive covers mechanics of usage, punctuation, and grammar; the senior comprehensive covers the student's knowledge of literature.

Janet Reed, a freshman, won the Delta Zeta award of \$10 for the best theme to be written by a woman student. Entries for this award are submitted by English professors from their writing classes.

everybody's  
doin' it . . .

Midge McFadden

Good luck on finals, see you in the fall, or at the Kingsmen concert tonight.

PINNED: (correction) Geraldine Gagne to William Jeffrey, *Phi Sigma Kappa*, MIT; Mary Hemmens, *Sigma Phi* Nothing, to Bill Waterhouse, Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGED: Dianne Rynn, Alpha Phi, to Norman Tardiff, Kappa Sigma; Lynne Brown, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Gif Stevens, Delta Tau Delta; Waleria Lukas, Delta Delta Delta, to Steve Swift, Delta Tau Delta; Nancy Clair to 1st Lt. Brent D. Werley, USAF, Allentown, Penn.

FRUSTRATED: All girls who don't have dates to see the *Kingsmen* sponsored by *Sigma Nu* TO-NIGHT at the Memorial Gym.

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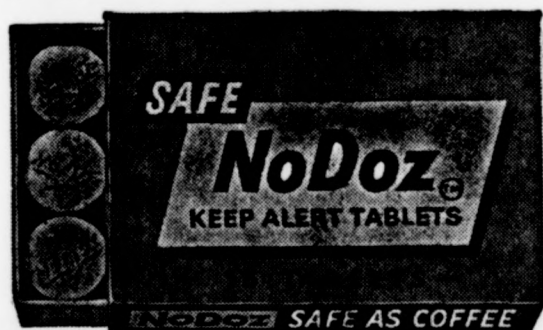
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# Maine cops State Series track record

The U-M track team, under Coach Ed Styryna, won its fifth straight Yankee Conference track title last Saturday at Storrs, Connecticut.

Maine outdistanced its Yankee Conference rivals with a total of 62 points. Rhody had 52, U-Mass 45, U-Conn 38, UNH 31, and Vermont 6.

Jim Ballinger was the only Black Bear to break any record. In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Ballinger ran in 54.9 seconds to beat the old record of 55.5 seconds set by Alan Lavender of URI in 1964.

This was the eighteenth annual Yankee Conference track event in which Maine has grabbed eight first place's, one second, and four thirds.

Arnie Delaite repeated his victory in the shot put, with a throw of 49 feet 6 3/4 inches, but he had to settle for a second place in the discus.

Jim Webber won the javelin event with a throw of 198 feet one inch.

Mike Zubko went 43 feet 5 1/2 inches in the hop step and jump event for another Maine first, while John Buteau won the hundred yard

dash and the 220. Murray Spruce added the 440 to Maine first places. Jon Kirkland and Jeff Reneau picked up their victories in the 880 and the two mile run respectively.

Events in which Maine placed:

Shot Put: 1. Delaite

Javelin: 1. Webber 3. White  
5. Perkins  
Broad Jump: 3. Andrew  
Discus: 2. Delaite  
Hop Step Jump: 1. Zubko  
120 high hurdles: 4. Ballinger  
100 yard dash: 1. Buteau

440: 1. Spruce 3. Bonde  
440 Intermediate hurdles: 1. Ballinger 4. Spruce  
880: 1. Kirkland  
220: 1. Buteau  
Hammer: 5. Walker  
2-mile: 1. Reneau 3. Petrie

## Women's Athletic Association officers installed at banquet

The annual spring banquet of the WAA was held May 12 at the South York Cafeteria. The guest speaker was Alva MacIntosh, assistant superintendent of schools in Bangor.

The purpose of the banquet was to present awards to those girls who participated in intramurals and club activities throughout the year. The awards are based on accumulated points with awards given out at 300, 750, and 1,500 points respectively.

The new officers were installed officially at the banquet. They are as follows: President Pamela Hennessey, Vice-President Diane Huse, Secretary Pauline Dyer, and Treasurer Jane Thompson.

Softball and lacrosse intramurals have begun. Softball is played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

at 4:00. Skills are taught beginners in lacrosse at 4:00 Thursday and Friday nights.

## All in past is forgotten

Oh feared team with fuzzy fur  
Will New Hampshire bait you with their lure?

Or will you destroy this spoiler team  
with hits of strength and fulfill a dream.

Who is this mighty shutout king  
Can you fuzzy creatures pull his string?

He beats only you, oh powerful nine

Maybe you should give him the old scrooch sign

But no, oh no you can't do that  
You must show him the strength of a bat

And when you have stomped him to the ground

Do a repeat when Hargreaves comes around

Two wins could take you all the way

With pitchers of grace and error-less play

Don't fear a thing that's in the past  
A shutout pitcher can never last

Let the game be delayed by drops of rain

There's no fear of losing at the University of Maine.

## The rains come down, will Maine come up?

By SHELDON WHITE

No one sat and watched. No one prayed. No one caught. No one hit. No one scored. No one pitched and no one stole.

The rains came down in Maine's sunny vacationland and rained out Black Bears competition.

New Hampshire is the competition and don't take that lightly. All you campus optimists who think Maine has it wrapped up, that is a YC tie in baseball, might have your hopes shattered. A no name called Strobel doesn't win any games except against our World Series Black Bears.

This UNH team, who has only won two games all year, just erased Massachusetts' hopes for a YC tie last week with an eleven inning shutout, 1-0. It wasn't the Black Bear trap John Strobel though. It was another no-name called Hargreaves. Need I tell you who is going to pitch against Maine if it ever stops raining long enough to play?

This UNH senior, John Strobel, hasn't given our once eighth-ranked Black Bears a run in the two times he has faced them in past years. Start sweating it.

Besides the thought that we aren't in such a good position to win the YC, we have lost the chance to see the games against UNH. Because of Maine vacationland weather, the twin contest will be played at sunny Durham this Saturday. It seems someone is working either for or against us, for we were supposed to play UNH this Tuesday at Durham but that too was rained out.

Let's hope that we will find out who the rain is protecting this Saturday when U-M will again try to complete their YC series contests with a double win for a YC tie.

Keep in mind that besides all this propaganda, Joe Ferris, our answer to a right-handed Sandy Koufax, hasn't faced this Maine killer, Strobel.

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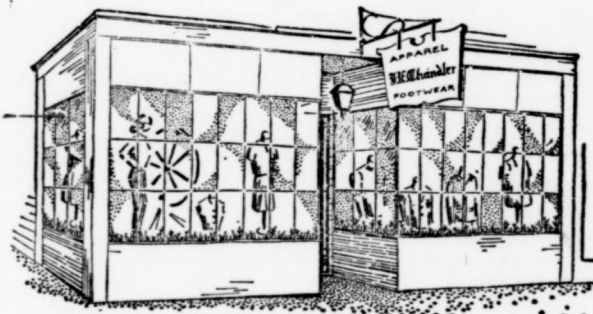
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OUR BEST WISHES

FOR A

FINE SUMMER!



In this, the last issue of *The Campus* 'til fall, we extend our heartfelt thanks for your patronage. May this summer be a very wonderful one for you and yours.

If you plan to be in the area this summer, do come in and visit with us. Regular hours will prevail, all summer long. It will be rather noisy, tho', as our renovation and expansion programs will be in full swing.

If we can be of service by mail, please don't hesitate to write.

Looking ahead to fall, our merchandise assortments will be greater and finer than ever, so please keep us in mind when you do your fall wardrobe planning. And ... in case you haven't heard, there will be a full ski shop, complete with all the most-wanted brands in skis, equipment, and skiwear, opening in our basement on September 15th. 'Nuff said.

Thanks again for your fine support.

MAINE'S OUTSTANDING COLLEGE SHOP

# U-M

By ELIZABETH MILLER  
and MARY ELLEN TWO

The Board of Trustees of the University of Maine announced the appointment of Young as the new president. Young, 49, is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and will assume his post early in 1966. He will be the first in U-M history.

Three committees formed in January by President Lloyd H. Elliott announced the appointment of Young as the new president. The top committee of deans, and a committee of faculty members interviewed candidates and referred their choice to the Trustees who made the final decision. Faculty committee "interviewed" four to six candidates, according to Richard Hill, member of the Faculty Committee. Dean Young won "unanimous" support of the Faculty Committee.

When questioned about his appointment, Elliott said, "I know him, and I have been among the country's outstanding. It was my pleasure to confer an honorary degree at the 1961 Commencement here." Dr. Elliott said that Young would be relatively soon, depending on when Dr. Young can assume the presidency.

## the maine



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### CAMPUS EXTRA!

By DONALD SHARLAND

The *Campus* conducted a telephone interview with newly appointed U-M President, Dean H. Edwin Young of the University of Wisconsin. Dean Young told the *Campus* that both he and Mrs. Young were delighted to be coming back to Maine. "We are both U-M graduates and are happy to be coming home."

Dean Young said that he received a good education from Maine and "it is certainly a good University." He added that he is pleased to renew his association with U-M.

He will visit the campus the weekend of September 24 and 25 to confer with President Lloyd H. Elliott in order to determine when he will assume his duties.

## Prouty tryouts begin Sunday

Tryouts for "Old Jed Prouty," the first Maine Masque Theatre production of the current season, will be held on September 19 and 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the rehearsal hall of the Hauck Auditorium. Students trying out for the production are requested to enter the auditorium through the south stage door.