

Spring 5-5-1966

Maine Campus May 05 1966

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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 28

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 5, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

Students back pool, elect Wentzell prexy

Students rallied at the polls during campus-wide elections Tuesday to emphatically support an envisioned recreational swimming pool. Over 1900 of the 2000 student voters indicated they were in favor of such a pool at the university. Nearly 1650 pledged their support to the project, and 1400 indicated their willingness to make a \$10.00 donation to facilitate immediate construction of the pool.

Pool construction costs have been estimated at \$150,000 and the student-faculty pool committee has stressed that the project will need strong student support in order to become a reality. The committee hopes to raise half the construction costs through a student-sponsored drive, and then approach the legislature for matching funds.

Other election night tabulations showed Stan Wentzell emerging victorious in the Student Senate presidential race. The new president triumphed over two opponents, one of whom was the first female ever to enter the contest. Wentzell moves up from the Senate vice-presidency, and is currently chairman of the newly formed course evaluation committee.

As Student Senate president, Wentzell hopes to expand the course evaluation program so that bad courses, as well as good ones, will be reviewed. He favors increased communications among the Senate, administration, and student body. Under his leadership, Wentzell intends to "revitalize the committee structure of the Senate," and sponsor more lecture guests on campus.

Sophomore Hiram Emery was elected to the number two Senate slot. Emery was formerly Senate treasurer and chairman of the Higher Education for Maine Youth (HEMY) program. Emery was one of two contenders vying for the vice-presidency.

Joy Jewett triumphed over one other aspirant, and was re-elected secretary of the Senate. Ann Young was elected Senate Treasurer.

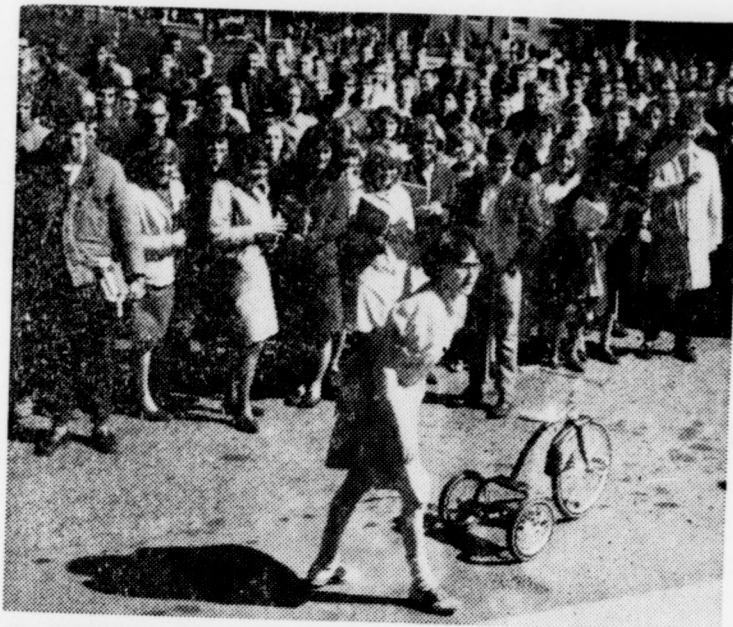
George Clark and Bruce MacFayden are the newly-elected president and vice-president of next year's senior class. Next year will mark Clark's second term as class president. Gretchen Ebbeson and Wayne Andrew were re-elected to positions as class secretary and treasurer.

The Class of 1968 re-elected president John Cronkite, and vice-president Gary Gibbons; both were running unopposed. Chris Hastedt triumphed as secretary, and Tom Fisher will guard the class till.

The Freshman Class elected Raymond O'Keefe as their class leader; Rae Ann French was re-elected vice president. Karen Thurston and Brian Harden were re-elected as class secretary and treasurer.

Deborah Berg, Mike Henderson, David Libby, and Michael Tabor were chosen as Student Religious Association representatives.

Seniors Charlie Belisle and John Huard, junior Tom Farrell, and sophomore Steve Turner were elected to serve on the Men's Athletic Association.



FUSSBUDGET RULES THE ROOST—Merib Sweet running as "Lucy—World's Greatest Fussbudget," canned the Crisco Kid and beat Dick Tracy to become the first female campus mayor. During the campaign, Lucy tooled around campus on her tricycle, foiling Charlie Brown's kite-flying maneuvers.

Fourteen juniors tapped as All-Maine Women

Smiles and pine trees graced the faces of the fourteen new All-Maine Women as they were introduced at the annual spring banquet. All-Maine Women is a senior women's honorary society on campus. Members are chosen in their junior year on the basis of "character, Maine Spirit, dignity, creditable scholarship, service and leadership."

The fourteen women who received this honor are Nancy Bates, Jennifer Broad, Marilyn Brown, Patricia Cochrane, Barbara Deal, Sharon Dow, Cheryl English, Barbara Lester, Karen Olson, Mary Ellen Peterson, Patricia Rodgers, Constance Survant, Judith Whitman and Joan Yexa. Mrs. Robert MacLaughlin, Assistant Dean of Women was elected an honorary member of the society.

Guests at the banquet, held in East Commons last Sunday evening,

included former All-Maine Women, women faculty members, and wives of the faculty and administrative staff. The principal speaker at the banquet was Miss Ruth L. Bean, executive director and assistant treasurer of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass. Miss Bean is a former Dean of Women and Assistant Dean of Students at M.I.T. She has also held the position of Assistant to the Dean at Brandeis University.

Her topic was women, part of her talk was centered on the suffrage of women in all aspects of society. She cited that thirty years ago women were considered only a second sex whereas today they have assumed the role of a vital and contributing factor in contemporary society. In her conclusion she advised the new All-Maine to be the best at whatever their goal might be.

Professor William P. Randel will speak on Ku Klux Klan

Dr. William P. Randel will speak on the Ku Klux Klan at the May meeting of the Bangor Branch of the NAACP. He is the author of *The Ku Klux Klan; a Century of Infamy*, and professor of English at the university.

Professor Randel researched his

book while a professor of English and director of American Studies at Florida State University. He was born in New York and has taught English all over the world. He earned his doctorate at Columbia University and taught last year in Italy. He has also taught at the

University of Minnesota, the Missouri School of Mines, the University of Helsinki, the University of Athens and in the West Indies.

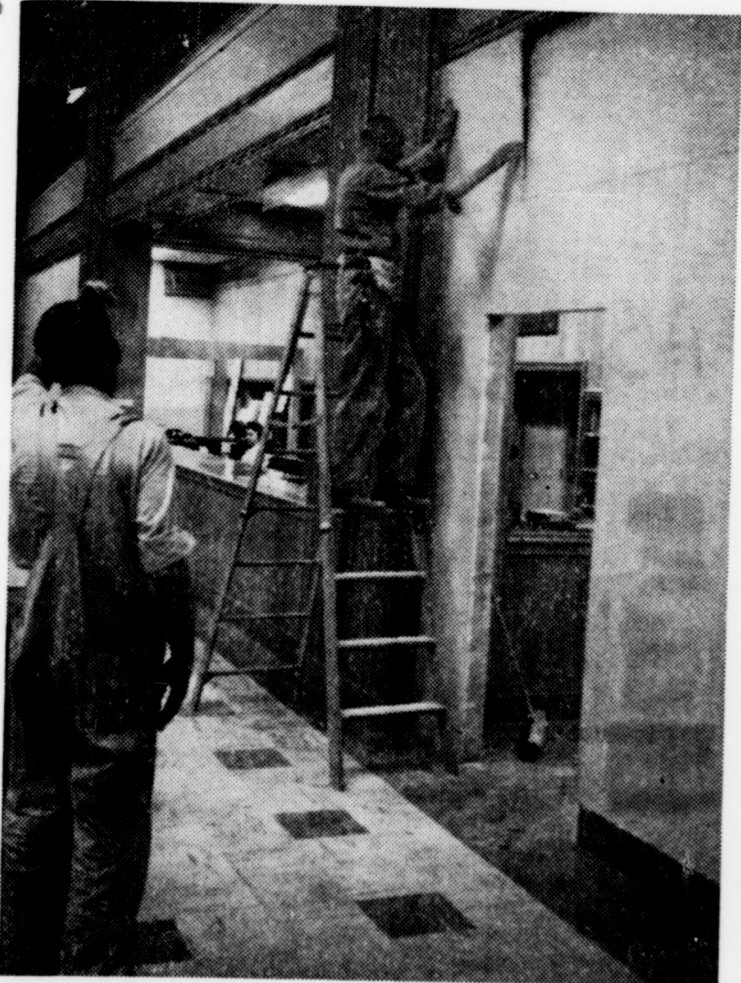
Everyone is invited to attend the meeting to be held in 137 Physics building at 8 p.m. on May 11. This will be the first time Professor Randel has addressed the general public.

The Bangor Area Branch of NAACP was formed in 1963 by local residents, members of the University community, and Dow Air Force Base personnel. Since then the branch has been active in the passage of the 1965 Civil Rights Bill and Maine's Fair Housing Bill.

They cooperated with the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights by collecting testimony on local discrimination. Last March, at the time of the Selma killings, NAACP sponsored an orderly march in Bangor. Over 300 people participated. The group also sponsored the appearance of Roy Wilkins in Bangor earlier this spring.

As part of an NAACP program Bangor "adopted" the Laurel, Mississippi branch of this organization. They have strengthened the southern unit by sending money, food, clothing, books, a mimeograph, and a typewriter. Their newest project is a freedom library.

Many libraries in the south are integrated, but little civil rights material can be found on their shelves.



SHHHHHH—The normal hush of the library has been shattered lately by workmen drilling and pounding as renovations on the building proceed. Two additional stacks are under construction to accommodate the expanding collection of general circulation volumes.

Drisko, Hibbard win honor parts

Juanita Drisko and Frances Hibbard have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class. They have achieved the two highest averages in the class of 1966.

Miss Drisko is an education major from Columbia Falls, Maine. Last year she received the Charles Davidson Merit Scholarship as the highest ranking junior in the College of Education, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the all-university honor society. She is president of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society.

Teaching as a career came naturally to Miss Drisko. Her father is a superintendent of schools and her mother teaches kindergarten. She intends to teach English on the secondary school level next year.

Frances Hibbard is a nursing major interested in public health. She came to Maine from Greene, New York. Miss Hibbard was elected to Neai Mathetai, the freshman women's honor society, and was a Sophomore Eagle.

Last year she received the Meritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship for having the highest rank in the junior class. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

After her marriage in July, Miss Hibbard intends to work as a nurse in Maine to gain the experience required for a career in the field of public health.



DOWN IN THE DUMPS—Dick Tracy (Ray Philippon) tries on a trash can for size during the mayoralty campaign skits. Tracy's sidekick looks on approvingly as candidate Philippon fires up the crowds surrounding the library steps.

Guards posted to check stealing in renovated library next fall

Fogler Library will undergo extensive changes before students return next fall. The two major changes will be the guard posted at the front door and the remodeling which has already begun.

The guard will check all students leaving the library to make sure all books have been properly checked out. The date due card in each book will be what the guard looks for. Student brief cases—or anything else large enough to conceal a book or magazine—will be searched. Library officials feel that the reduction in stealing will more than pay for the guard's salary. Many large universities and colleges already have guards in their libraries.

Only the front doors will be used. One door will be an exit and the other an entrance. Turnstiles will probably be installed to prevent students from using the wrong door. The back doors and side doors will be locked and only used in emergencies.

Increased stealing has made a guard necessary.

Signing for books will be eliminated. Students will use new I.D. cards when taking out books. It will be much like a charge plate with the student's name and address embossed on the front. It will simplify taking out books, and librarians will no longer have to decipher student signatures.

The I.D. will also have the student's picture and birthdate so it can be used for other university functions.

A new charge desk equipped with a charging machine will be located on the first floor. All books except those on reserve will be taken out there. The new student lounge will also be on this floor in the Oakes room. Students can smoke and browse through newspapers, magazines, and popular books. It will be larger than the present lounge and will contain couches, lamps, and footstools.

The second floor will also be renovated. The Bass room will become offices. Increased office space is needed for the staff. Both the full-time and the part-time staff has doubled in the last 4 years. The periodicals room will be named after Joseph P. Bass. The Reference desk will be moved to the Reference room.

A new study room will be located on the third floor and will contain 100 individual study desks. These desks will be partitioned to ensure privacy and quiet study conditions.

Fraternity men to vote on Judicial Board posts

Elections for the Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board will be held next Wednesday in the Union Lobby. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., for all fraternity members. The Judicial Board was set up two years ago by the IFC as "a body to investigate, ascertain and submit penalties for violations which fall within the scope of a student government, and which pertain to fraternity members."

Juniors running for Senior positions on the Board are Douglas Di-

mond, John Dyhrberg, Richard Kramer, William Pasquill, and John Wiesendanger. Three justices will be elected from the candidates.

Sophomores running for Junior positions include Thomas Atwell, Paul Carter, John Cronkite, Guy Distasio, W. Kent Olson, and John W. Tarr. Fraternity members will vote for three of these candidates.

Three freshmen are vying for the two sophomore seats on the Judicial Board: Burleigh Loveitt, John Hachey, and Peter Skorrin.

Folk singing, scuba diving planned for Coffee House

Folk singing and scuba diving will be in store for all those who patronize the Coffee House this weekend. Friday at 9:00 p. m., several folk singing groups will provide the entertainment. Highlighting the evening will be the newly-formed Stillwater River Draggers. This campus group, composed of junior coeds Toby Soule and Mary Jane Presby, Sophomores Earle Lovering and Jere Downing, and freshman Steve Brown, combined their talents only one month ago. Yet they have managed to come up with a band that includes guitars, wash board, banjo,

jug, kazoo, harmonica, and sand paper block and that still is able to harmonize. Asked to describe the type of music they play, one member of the group answered that it is somewhat like a combination of rag time and dixieland.

The New Young Folk from Old Town High School will also be on hand to contribute their musical talents.

Saturday at 9:00 p. m., the Bangor High School Club will be at the Coffee House, exhibiting scuba diving techniques. All scuba enthusiasts are invited to attend this exhibition.

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TRY TO REMEMBER—Members of the 'Fantasticks' cast run through some of the light musical tunes for which the show is renowned. Several dance numbers are also featured in the Maine Masque production. (See review on page four.)

Concert series winds up; Band scheduled to perform

This Friday, the eighth and final in the series of Friday Evening Concerts will be presented at Alumni Hall Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Clayton Hare on the violin will play opposite his wife, Dorothy Swetnam, at the piano. The music will include Beethoven's Sonata in G major, Brahms' Sonata in A major, and assorted works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Fritz Kreisler, Jean Sibelius, and Pablo Sarasate.

Clayton Hare is the Director of the University Orchestra and was formerly Professor of Music at Boston University and Dean of Music at the University of Portland in Oregon. He conducted the Calgary Symphony in Alberta, Canada, for eight years, and he has appeared as a soloist in the United States, Canada, and Europe. This concert will be his fourth appearance in this series this year.

This year's band concert will be held in Hauck Auditorium at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday, May 11. Among the selections on the program are Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Clarinet and Band," Bartok's "An Evening in the Village," Richard

Rodgers' "Victory at Sea," and the martial strains of John Phillip Sousa's march, "Manhattan Beach." Richard Jacobs, a performing artist with the University music faculty, will play the solo clarinet for the Rimsky-Korsakov piece.

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Awards will be presented at Scholarship Assembly

The thirty-ninth annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly will be held May 16 in Hauck Auditorium. Dr. H. Austin Peck, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will preside at the assembly of honor students of the junior and senior classes. Dr.

Edwin Young will be the guest speaker.

To qualify as an honor student a junior must have honor grades of B or better for five-sixths of his academic career. A senior must meet the same standard for seven-eighths

of his college career including at least two semesters at the University of Maine. All seniors attending will be in caps and gowns.

The faculty will enter in a professional, attired in the academic regalia characteristic of their degrees.

The winner of the Distinguished Professor Award will be announced at the Assembly. Candidates for the award are selected by the student body, and the chosen faculty member receives \$1,000 and the traditional blue Maine blazer.

Other awards presented at the assembly include the fraternity scholarship cup, the sorority scholarship plate, and the Maine Broadcasters Association.

Company M 12 Pershing Rifles awarded trophy at Boston meet

Company M-12 Pershing Rifles returned from Boston Sunday after a weekend of drill at the Boston Arena. Competing against teams from Boston University, Northeastern, University of Rhode Island, M. I. T., Lowell Tech., Maine Maritime, and many other drill teams, Company M-12 came in sixth overall.

In regular company drill, Maine placed seventh, in trick drill fifth, and in individual drill, Cadet Murphy placed fourth.

Individual honors were awarded at the review. Cadet Major Arnold E. Morris was presented the Outstanding Company Commander award as well as Regimental Commander's award. Receiving silver

achievement awards were Cadet Captain Joel Blahcette and Cadet Corporal Paul Noyes. These awards are given for outstanding work on the staff.

At the Honor Ball after the drill meet, Company M-12 was presented a trophy for winning first place in the Regimental Rifle Meet.

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Dave Kirk, a senior at the University of Maine, is working on an architectural rendering of the College Master's home office.

The work will be displayed in the window of the Orono office within a few days.

Dave, a senior civil engineer, had hoped to finish the drawing by May 1st. A young fellow by the name of Mathew Angus Kirk age one week has temporarily halted all evening production.

Pictured at left are Scott Robinson, Bob McQuinn and Kirk seated.

Light, lively production of 'the Fantasticks' depicts the delights of young love, idealism

By JOAN SPEYER

An eight-member cast has artfully unveiled the final production of this year's Maine Masque season, *The Fantasticks*. Presently in its seventh year on the Off-Broadway stage, *The Fantasticks* was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Its first appearance was in 1960 in a 135-seat Greenwich Village theatre.

A delightful springtime fantasy of the ecstasy and the pain of young love, idealism, and life, *The Fantasticks* is the story of a girl, Luisa, and a boy, Matt, who live next door to each other and have fallen in love. Luisa has just discovered that she has molted from an ugly duck-

ling to a special young princess. Matt is older, more mature. He has been to school—has studies—has dissected violets.

Director James Barushok and scene designer Neal Fenter have combined in their cast and scenery a smooth naturalness. The scenery consists of a roofed platform, a ladder, a prop box, a bench, and audience imagination. Part of the success of the play is the degree to which the audience is captivated into participating. Gardens, walls, trees, and kumquats appear at a word.

The enthusiasm of the actors is as unbounded as the scenery is simple. Barriers disappear between actor and role. Unsurpassable is Mary Jay Mire's performance as Luisa. She states her own value in Luisa's opening speech, "I am special." Luisa is a delightful youth, sure the world is all dramatic romance—and so appears Mary Jay. Her comic over-emphasized movements and gestures are a natural as the flaring of her pink skirt as she spins through her role. From her first song, whenever she sings her voice burns with vibrance and enthusiasm.

Complementing her is Matthew Mercier as Matt, almost as natural in his role as Mary Jay is in hers. The highest moments in the play are those shared by Matt and Mary Jay. Together they epitomize the pain of growth, simultaneously struggling to surrender to their mutual love and to their individual self-loves under the revealing sunlight. Their act-one comic meetings over the wall and abduction scene are splendid, minimized only by the tenderness and maturity of their reunion scene in act two. The ear-pleasing ease with which their voices

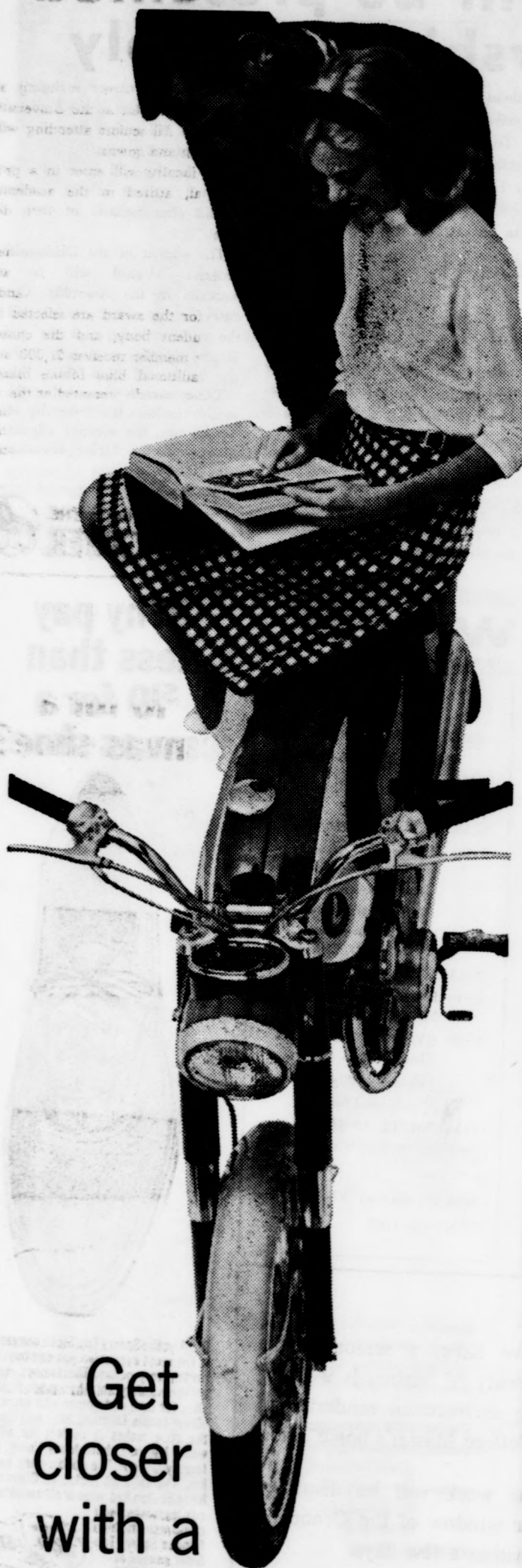
blend is especially notable in "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "They Were You."

Stephen Files, doubling as the Narrator and El Gallo, lacks the naturalness of Matt and Mary Jay. From the moment he opens the play with "Try to Remember" until he closes it with the same song's refrain, he never projects vocally. His musical numbers never quite achieve the power anticipated. In his role as Narrator, sophistication and understanding are missing. Mr. Files does achieve a memorable comic moment in his death scene. Supplemented by enormous grunts and an expressive wink, his endless staggering across the stage before expiring is irresistibly humorous.

Both fathers heighten the comedy. Richard Sawyer as Matt's father glides through his farcical capers, emphasizing his angry moments with a widening of his eyes and capitalizing on the breadth of his breeches for comic effect. Steven Merritt's portrayal of Luisa's father is a successful foil to Dick's role. Whereas Matt's father is a more forceful character (He proposes the abduction, and he is the one who later reveals the plan to Matt and Luisa), Luisa's father is meeker. Steve's fist-clenching, almost foot-stomping frustration at his daughter's rebelliousness is a clever contrast to Dick's forcefully telling his son, "You're an ass!"

Another duet enforces the comedy, both physically and verbally. William McFadden is the old actor, Henry, and Christopher Bowman is a second actor, Mortimer. Both appear and disappear from the prop box. Henry—dressed in shocking pink underwear and a torn doublet—begs El Gallo to try to see him under light, but no light is necessary to illuminate Bill's comic talent as he teeters precariously atop a stool. His timing and projection are as sharp as his facial expressions are vivid and his stature is stooped. As Henry explains, Mortimer's specialty is dying. Mr. Bowman's role is not large, but it is effective. Not only does he die well, but his stiffness after death elicits laughter as he sways under El Gallo's support.

The eighth role is fulfilled silently by the pixie-like Jennifer Broad as the Mute. Her part is speechless, but her silence is artful. Jenny glides soundlessly in graceful coordination, supplying properties from the prop box, building the wall, and depicting one of the Narrator's speeches in ballet.



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by COOKIE WILCOX

Ah, Spring . . . brown trails on green grass . . . green stains on white levis . . . blond hair in too brisk a breeze . . . English class on the lawn . . . skits on the library steps . . . swinging posters on lamp posts . . . increased participation on Look-out Corner, Stevens South . . . wind burn and sun burn and sun tan and tan lotion . . . an afternoon walk to man the Cannons . . . not enough lates or too many prelims . . . Bar Harbor trips on a sunny Sunday . . . Spring outings and Spring parties, finals and Graduation

At Sigma Chi's house party Friday night the MYSTERIANS will play. Dress is semi-formal.

Theta Chi will have a formal Spring House Party Friday evening from 9:00 to 1:00. Music will be provided by the University Jazztet.

Many parties are planned for this weekend. Among these is an informal House Party at Delta Tau Delta, featuring the CUMBERLANDS. Also Friday evening, Beta is having a semi-formal dance from 8:30 until 12:00.

Phi Gamma Delta is having a closed party Saturday evening. Music will be provided by the Cumberlandians.

PINNED: Joan Winters to Bruce Glasier; Linda Carr to Doug Griffin, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ellen Greig to Walt Stinson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Meg Johnson, Pi Beta Phi to John Kennedy, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Patricia Clifford, Waynflete School to Jeff MacDonald, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED: Elaine Frost, Delta Delta Delta to Joel Marquis; Betty Giusani to Craig Wotton.

'No Trespassing' signs plague Maine beaches

By JANE O'NEILL

America has moved to the cities and the resulting economic change and increased urbanization has significantly raised our standard of living by a rise in leisure time. Hemmed in by factories, smog, and concrete, city-dwellers have come more and more to spend this free time in the country. Outdoor recreation facilities, however, have not been able to withstand the vacation and weekend onslaught of urbanites, whose clamoring for improved facilities grows more insistent every day.

Since the entire outdoor recreation industry is a strong support in the economic backbone of Maine, "The Vacationland," the state's land and water resources must be extended and more efficiently managed. Maine is on the outskirts of the huge megalopolis extending from Boston to Washington, D. C.

The growth of the state can be greatly assisted in the recreational facilities are top-caliber and sufficiently diverse to draw the urbanites of that area into the state.

Recognizing the need for planning and cooperation, an Advisory Council on Outdoor Recreation has been appointed by the governor. The Council includes the commissioners of the Departments of Economic Development, Inland Fisheries and Game, Sea and Shore Fisheries, Agriculture, and Forestry, and the Chairmen of the State Highway Commission and Water Improvement Commission, all working under the Director of the State Park and Recreation Commission. The University has also been asked to assist in this planning project and has formed the Outdoor Recreation Study Team. There are approximately fifteen team members, and all work is done under a state contract.

The project leader is Dr. Johannes Delphendahl of the Department of Agricultural Business and Economics. He is also responsible for coordinating the sub-projects reviewed by the team, such as the evaluation of Maine's historical sites. The study team is financed by the Maine Department of Economic Development and through a Federal grant from the Urban Renewal Administration. The purpose of this study is to collect and analyze data which will serve as background for the formulation of a clear-cut plan for resource development. Its specific objectives are to evaluate existing recreational facilities, assess the recreational needs of Maine residents

(Continued on Page Six)

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Union, 9:30 p. m.

German Club, Walker Room,
Union, 8 p. m.

MONDAY
Student Action Core Movie, 130
Little Hall, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY
MUAB Poetry Hour, Gerard
Manley Hopkins, read by
Father Daniel Honan, Main
Lounge, Union, 4 p. m.

THE CHALET Bill Gavett TYDOL

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FACE-LIFTING—Hart Hall lounge was brightened recently by an exhibit of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greaver's paintings. One of the girls' favorite watercolors has been purchased for the dorm lounge.

Greavers honored at Hart Hall tea

The women of Hart Hall recently held a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greaver. This tea served as a farewell to the Greavers as well as a thank-you from the women for the couple's willingness to allow their works to be exhibited in the Hart lounge.

When the women of Hart Hall learned that Mr. Greaver was resigning from the staff of the university to accept the directorship of the Kalamazoo Institute of Art in Michigan, they decided that they

would like to display the works of Mr. and Mrs. Greaver as their Spring Exhibit.

Approximately three hundred people attended the afternoon tea. Guests included members of the Greavers' immediate family, faculty, and visitors from out of town.

Because of the success of the tea and the exhibit, Mr. William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls suggested that if the girls of Hart could decide on one or two of their favorite works he would arranged to have them purchased for the dormitory.

The women's choices were a watercolor entitled "Summer Woods" by Mr. Greaver and a woodcut "Boy" by Mrs. Greaver. "Summer Woods" was purchased for the dormitory and the Greavers generously gave Hart Hall the woodcut.

Maine beaches

(Continued from Page Five)

and out-of-state visitors, and to project the future demands for recreation as far ahead as the year 2,000.

The study has continued for over a year and now the results are ready for publication. The manuscript, at least three inches thick, is a detailed analysis of every type of outdoor recreation—everything from sight-seeing to skiing. It is a three-phase study. The first section presents an introduction to the material and the objectives that were considered. The second section concentrates on the physical aspects involved, such as land and water resources. Also included in the report is an inventory of the supply of outdoor recreation facilities, both commercial and semi-public. This is the stumbling block in the project. There is an increasing problem with the diminishing Maine shoreline. Almost all of Maine's beaches are private. Out of 2,500 miles of shore, only 35 miles are public. There are affiliated plans now being considered providing for more state-owned beaches and shore property. Inland water is also involved, and the problem of the "No Trespassing" signs affects fishing, boating, swimming, and hunting. The report includes, in addition, an assessment of the recreational areas adjacent to Maine. In its third section the report projects the demands for recreation into the future and suggests how these can be met.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT to sublet for summer, 3 rooms, furnished, shower, ground floor near Pat's, 107 Mill St., Apt. #1. Contact Brian Ames, TKE 866-2401, or Bruce Rawley, EX 866-4465.

FOR SALE: 1965 Sears Roebuck motor scooter, \$150. Call 989-2293 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom four year old Orono home. Call Dr. Hutchins at 866-4052 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1958 Volkswagen sedan, sun roof, \$250; 1965 Volkswagen bus, 13,000 miles; 1964 Buick sedan, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Dr. Hutchins at 866-4052 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES—BSA and Ducati. Authorized dealer. Holland Brothers Cycle Center, 5 Maple Street, Brewer. Tel. 989-3614 or 989-4908. Several new and used motorcycles in stock.

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Orono, Maine, May 5, 1966

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Seven

maine's rovin' reportah

By MIDGE MCFADDEN

(ICP) Danial Bell, professor of sociology at Columbia College, has described the function of the liberal arts college program. He believes, "the nature of college education can now be envisaged as a series of logical steps in which first comes the acquisition of a general background; second, the training in a discipline; third, the application of this discipline to a member of relevant subjects, and fourth, the effort to link disciplines in dealing with common problems." Undoubtedly, many freshmen who are bored with that beginning general background and wish to get down to specifics can now see that its all in the plan for the betterment of education. Bet they could almost care as they sleep through those into courses!

"Be glad your son is drafted at 18" advises counselor Dr. David Goodman in his forthcoming book, *What's Best for Your Child—and You*. He feels eighteen is a good age for entering military service. The body is full of energy, and the imagination is keen for adventure—adventure that is otherwise almost impossible to experience in our much too ordered society. "Young males like to feel their oats." Furthermore, Dr. Goodman believes the 22- or 24-year old young man does not have the same exuberance. He faces Army life as a necessary duty, not as an exciting or interesting adventure. Remember this, "older men," and when the draft calls on you, tell them they'd get a better deal by drafting your younger, more energetic and adventurous brother. Save your extra energy for dancing and boozing up. After all, you're not getting any younger.

Seems that the Lovejoy Quadrangle isn't the only stagnant area for free speech these days. Students at Fairfield University have only had intermittent rallies and a brief but massive snowball battle one cold, boring night for uses of their quadrangle which has been established for six months. Are these huge mud puddles destined for a passive death?

Famed cartoonist Al Capp recently objected to a poet of the beatnik crowd. At a speech given before the University of Nebraska after the appearance of unconventional poet Allen Ginsberg, Mr. Capp was quoted by the *Omaha Evening World-Herald* as saying, "though some deplore him because he is supposedly unbathed, unmanly and un-American, I deplore him because he is untalented and has no right to be the best."

In a list of cultural performances and exhibitions made available to high school audiences by colleges and universities, the University of Maine was mentioned for its sponsoring of 28 travelling art shows which spend the school year on the road to Maine's schools and academies. These shows visited 163 schools during a recent four-month period.

Five scholarships presented at forestry students' banquet

Forestry and wildlife majors in the University of Maine School of Forestry were honored recently when five scholarship awards presented by Maine groups were announced at the annual dinner meeting sponsored by XI Sigma Pi, forestry honor society.

Dr. Richard E. McArdle, former chief of the U.S. Forest Service and the Rockefeller Forester in Residence at the U. of M. this year, spoke on the possibilities for public service that men in the forestry profession may find.

Scholarship awards from Maine industries and associations, presented at the meeting, were Arthur Wimble, \$100 from the Maine Hardwood Association; Joseph Ware, and Paul Halle, \$200 each from the Penobscot County Conservation Association for Wildlife students; Kenneth Fletcher, \$200 from the Maine Hoo Club for a Maine resident planning to enter the for-

estry profession; Dana Daniels, \$100 from the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association to an outstanding senior; and Berry Gammon and Peter Cummings, \$250 each from Homelite on the basis of scholarship, need and interest in the forestry profession.

Enoch Bell, president of XI Sigma Pi, presented awards to the highest

ranking student in each class to Charles Smart, Robert Griffen, and Walter Mc Kee.

Bruce Brockway, Mass., co-editor of the Maine Forester, the school's yearbook, announced that the book was dedicated this year to Professor Emeritus Fay Hyland, botany lecturer.

DEAN JUNIOR COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION

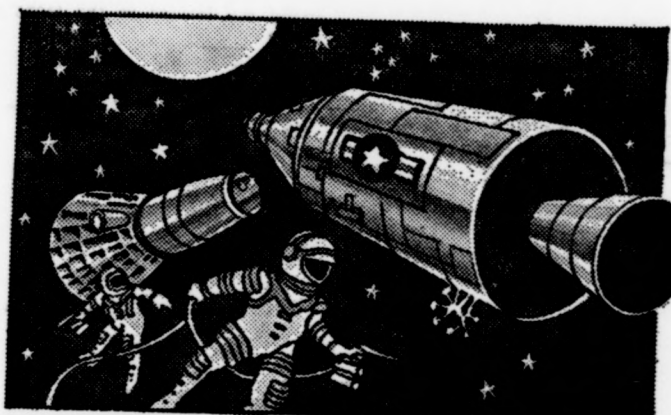
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7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?



Formals that "shine in the night" and stand out everywhere they go. Look these styles over . . . We've got every style, every color and material you need to make this spring the "greatest."

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CENTRAL MAINE'S LARGEST SELECTION
OF FORMALS

maine campus editorials indiscretion

A student woke up in the morning to find an ugly yellow piece of paper, bearing the name of someone wanting votes, taped to her door. It was hallmarked with a whippy little nose hanging over a fence, or something. She promptly removed it. When she returned to her room later in the day, an identical ugly yellow piece of paper greeted her as she reached to turn the doorknob. It appeared on every door in the entire dorm.

Another woman student returned to her room in the evening. The light, which she knew she had turned off, was on, and the door was partially ajar. Her books and papers on her desk were knocked on the floor, and the window blinds were pulled up. Taped on the window was a huge horseshoe.

No one has the right to keep taping posters on the doors of dormitory rooms or to place campaign ads in students' windows without permission. It is especially annoying because the posters plague students during every waking hour on every foot of the school grounds.

Faces are blotted out by a white square in the middle of the mirror. One enters the only sanctuary of privacy, the tiny little john, and has to sit staring at campaign mugs and funny animals that might be people. Students must wade through them on the way to the dinner line because they fall off the bulletin boards. They flap around in the wind on the billboard-things in front of the Union. Little Hall looks like it has the measles.

The entire campus is a mess—a real eyesore. The Bangor city dump has less loose paper blowing around in it. The office hopefuls have gotten a bit carried away in their endeavors.

In many cases, the result of this indiscretion is that students are affected adversely, rather than favorably, by the extreme overabundance of posters. Many students, when finding an "I'm voting for Sam Smith" sign pasted on their door without their consent, will naturally vote for any candidate except Sam Smith.

A few sensible posters, one for each candidate, hung in designated places on the school grounds, would be quite sufficient. Knowing who is running is all that is necessary. Posters do not give students any more information about the candidates than is already known. Seniors and juniors are not interested in supporting freshman and sophomore class aspirants. Likewise, freshmen don't care about upperclass candidates.

The ugliness, illogicality, and, in many cases, audacity of this campaign nonsense is a sign of poor taste on the part of most candidates. It is time for future aspirants to offices to use a little discretion.

nothing doing

There are approximately 6,000 students on the University of Maine, Orono campus, and approximately 4,000 of them voice a perennial complaint, "This place is so dead. There's never anything going on around this campus." They are right of course. That is if they don't notice the myriad of announcements on numerous bulletin boards around campus.

The Memorial Union Activities Board publishes a calendar monthly. For each week there is an average of three activities listed. Besides these diversions, MUAB sponsors numerous entertainments such as bridge tournaments, Poetry Hour and weekend films.

This organization also provides Den Dances every now and then. "But the Den Dances are never good," some say. Of course not is the obvious reply, if no one attends them.

The men's dorms have been active in presenting dances featuring bands. They have also sponsored ski trips and competitions like the Inter-Dormitory Sing.

The Spring Arts Festival Committee sponsors Film Classics on Sunday nights about once a month. They have also arranged for gatherings such as the "Meet the Artist Teas" and have been instrumental in securing well known artists such as the film producer Lowell Naeve who presented some of his experimental films.

Practically every weekend the Coffee House provides something for students to do from a hootenany to a discussion on underdeveloped countries in Africa and Asia to a production of a student's one-act play.

The campus abounds with activities. If there's "nothing to do," it's the student's fault, not "Maine's".

the maine

CAMPUS

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THE PLAGUE

maine campus voice of the readers

respect

Respected Foster Parents:

Good morning. We are well in health and hope you are the same, and my present letter finds you full of good health and joy. Over here, my respected parents, the weather is very good. Now the snow that we had in the winter has melted. I attend my lessons in the technical school, which will be useful to me in my future life. I shall try with all my heart to learn a trade, for me to be happy in my life. On the 11th of February, I received the money from the Plan's office, the 240 Drs (\$8.00), as well as a pull-over and a shirt, and I thank you, my respected parents, for all that you send me. I greet you with affection and respect.

Your foster son,
Basil Koutsothansis

blanket down

To the Editor:

For three years now I have faithfully picked up my ticket for the Maine Day noon meal on the Monday immediately before the event. For three years I have participated in Maine Day activities on campus. This year, however, I was politely informed that Monday wasn't early enough because all of the tickets for fraternity members had been distributed.

Now every year, someone boops* about students leaving campus for (curse the thought) Bar Harbor. I wonder if some of these people

don't have some legitimate excuse for being there. Now you just know where I'll be May 4—blanket down, three rows back... getting a tan.

J. H. K.

*Boop—verb intransitive: to moan, complain

lot of practice

To the Editor:

I agree with Joel Marquis—Freshmen do need, and should definitely get, top priority in housing facilities. However, the last place they should seek a room assignment is in the Chadbourne "foundry." The unmelodic, ceaseless banging of the steam pipes would drive 'em up the wall. I think the graduate students should get last consideration because, after all, we can do our "adjusting" at the UMI where most underclassmen are forbidden to "adjust." By the way, we do adjust easily—we've had a lot of practice!

Glad Grad Student

pretty low

To the Editor:

During the past few months, we have been bored by the continual

flow of epithets toward student morals. Articles concerning dope, liquor, and sex on campus saturated most papers recently. Since we realize that only a few students were behaving this way, we saw no cause for alarm.

This Saturday we saw black smoke rise up from some woods in Orono, jumped into a car, and hot-footed it to the fire. When we got there the flames were already surrounding some cars parked in the woods. One of the men whose house was set back in the trees came out carrying a chicken, others carried clothing and blankets. Of course, such a commotion attracted a drove of students, some who actually helped and others who watched.

The fire was stopped and we started to leave. Then two of our fellow students took it upon them-

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selves to smear our already soiled collegiate reputations by stealing the man's chicken. It does seem like petty theft, but it certainly was a pretty low thing for two guys to steal an old man's prize chicken.

Charlie Campo
John Dean
Leo Pete
David Blanchard

insulted intellect

To the Editor:

Complaints against objective tests have been aired time and time again. I think the short-comings of such tests are evident to all concerned. Yet, due to the large classes so prevalent at Maine, it is understandable that instructors find objective testing the only practical method of ranking their students.

Maine

governing themselves

by Joel Rawson

The University public relations department is sending out stacks of material to offset its latest disaster, the drug scandal. In the *Bangor Daily News*, there was an article that even had the students governing themselves. It was straight from the public relations people; you could tell.

Dean John Stewart is quoted as saying, "The Student Senate is doing a very constructive job and has had many worthwhile projects."

Then there was a list of "worthwhile projects."

There was for instance HEMY, designed to encourage high school students to apply to a college that doesn't have enough room to house its own freshmen.

Then there was the Course Evaluation Committee which evaluates only "good" courses. Student senators evidently don't want to admit that there are bad courses (it's bad for the University's image) or don't want to anger the poorer instructors (which is bad for the senators' images).

And then there is Maine Day "when students and faculty participate in outdoor activities," at Bar Harbor.

And this business of a reading period which will also be spent on "outdoor activities."

This version of the university is very pretty, and it ought to be. It

Nevertheless, it seems to me that there is a point beyond which an objective test cannot be rationalized.

Recently, an English literature class was given an objective test on a novel. This is ridiculous. It was, true to form, a test of the student's retention of facts rather than of his understanding of the book, its aims, or its place in the history of English literature.

When an instructor carries objective testing this far, he has failed to fulfill his obligations as a teacher. He insults the student's intelligence, destroys his motivation to think independently and quickly smothers with trivia any glimmer of understanding which may somehow have arisen.

In other words, he has thwarted the ultimate goals of education. This is inexcusable.

It is incomprehensible to me how such an intelligent, well-read man

who obviously has much to offer his students, can display such a singular lack of imagination and initiative.

Nancy Benotti

inappropriate

To the Editor:

The Student Senate selected a strikingly inappropriate slogan for the week of Inauguration of the new President and the beginning of the second century of the University. As posted in front of South Stevens it reads, "You can never plan the future by the past. 'At Maine' the emphasis has been on the continuity of the University—past, present, future—, 'with pride in the past and faith in the future.' A more fitting admonition might be, 'Never plan the future without relating it to the past.'"

Robert I. Adriance

consensus politics

To the Editor:

America has reached the millennium! We live in the golden age of corporate statism. The forces of democracy have succumbed to the industrial-military alliance. Consensus is the symbol of the alliance's triumph.

National policy, whether foreign

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Please don't
zupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise,
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zupf is to err.

What is zupfing?



Zupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



DAVIS
DRUG
STORE

in
OLD TOWN
for

Old Spice

AND ALL FAMOUS
SHULTON PRODUCTS

DAVIS DRUG
ALSO HAS ALL THE
POPULAR
ENGLISH LEATHER
and
CANOE
PRODUCTS TOO

or domestic, is determined through mutual agreement of the leaders of government, business, labor, and the military. This paternalistic clique of bureaucratic elites has made it evident that it will suppress any and all who oppose the consensus. Indeed, participation by those who disagree is denied in fact and principle. We exist in an age of consensus politics where the individual counts for nothing.

Why have Americans granted the corporate state their birthright? It is because they have been mesmerized by the sickening and deadly materialism dispensed by the sys-

tem. The majority of Americans are bonded to material degeneracy. "Those who own the means to your prosperity . . . own you."

In effect, Americans have mortgaged their souls to the corporate culture. Sixty per cent of the na-

(Continued on Page 10)

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

He: Please!

She: No!

He: Just this once!

She: No! I said.

He: Aw, ma! All the other kids are going barefoot!

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USE YOUR COED CHARGE ACCOUNT

voice of the readers

tional income buys "tailfins" for the munitions manufacturers. Meanwhile, the social drones revel in the lie of "The Green Berets." "Ours is not to reason why; ours is but to do or die!"

Lyndon, please don't pull my ears!

William G. Robbins

evaluate concern

To the Editor:

Knowing that the world is even now divided between the rich and the poor by a gap which is widening with increasing momentum, the question of how and when this gap

will close definitely effects all men. Every University of Maine student has both a responsibility towards the peoples of the underdeveloped nations and a means of fulfilling it. The Student Action Corps is sponsoring a series of efforts to create a clearer image of the human conditions in Africa, Latin America, and Asia, and to inform each student what he can do about it. The week-long program will consist of a poster campaign, a United Nations film series, and an information-resource manual which has been specially prepared and is available on request.

The student is challenged to evaluate both his awareness and his concern, and, on this basis, reassess his commitment to the peoples of the underdeveloped nations.

Richard Phillips
Michael Beaudoin

NOTICE

If the person whose room is partly filled by the Maine Christian Association sign would like to leave it on the doorstep one dark night, no questions would be asked and the sign would be gratefully received.



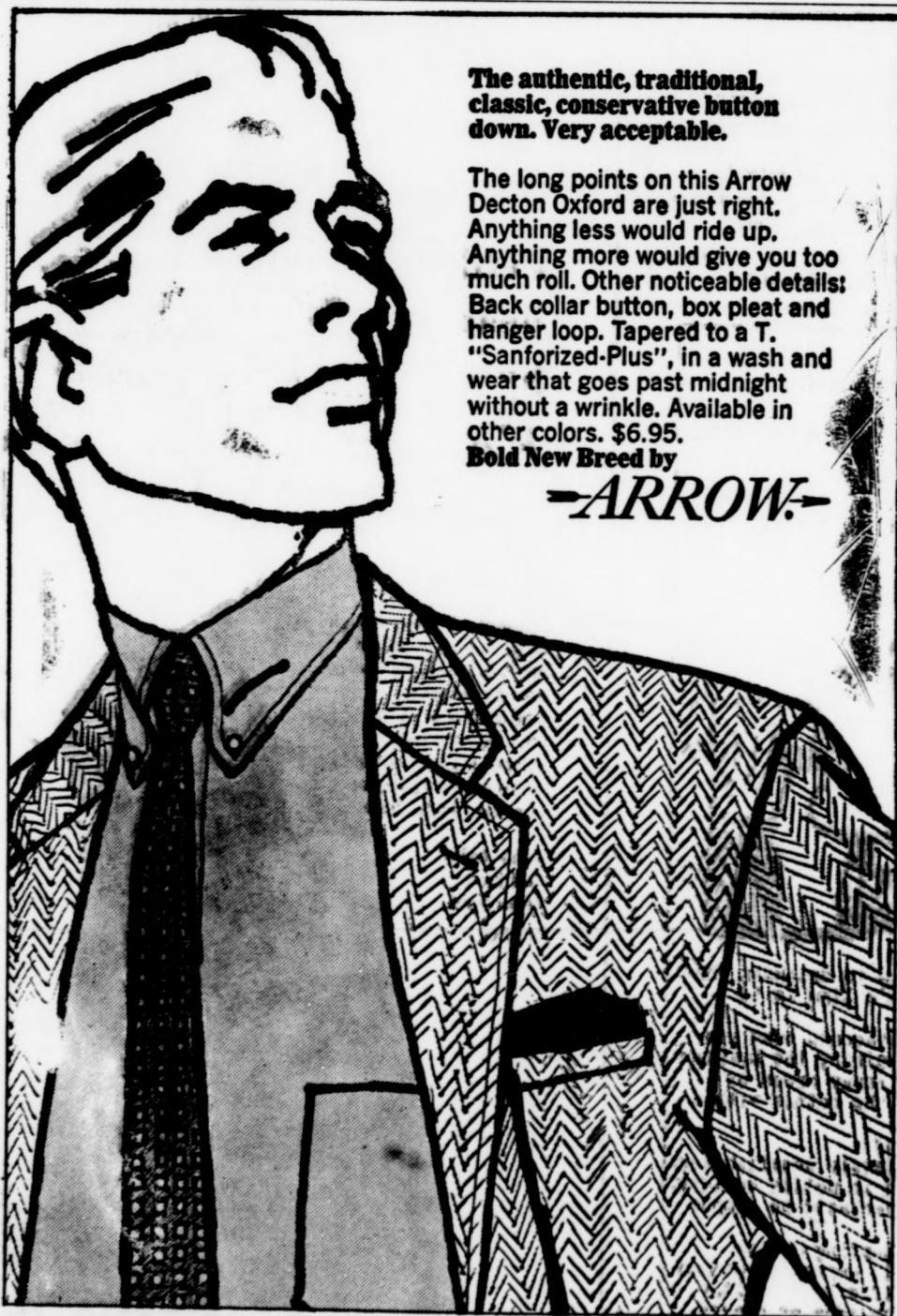
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58 YEARS OF SERVICE TO U. OF M. STUDENTS AND FACULTY



FREE FORM—Free form sculptures fashioned from molten aluminum by George Curtis are displayed in Carnegie's Gallery One. Also featured in the exhibit are paintings and drawings by William Manning. Nudes by Stefan Davidek are exhibited upstairs in Gallery Two.

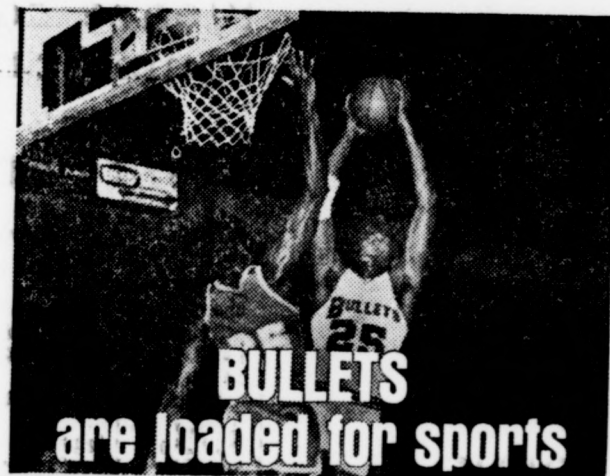
Nudes displayed in Carnegie

A collection of oil paintings by Stefan Davidek is now being exhibited in the second floor gallery of Carnegie Hall as a part of the Spring Arts Festival.

The paintings are all studio manufactured — and unashamedly so. There are a few still lifes included, but the major and most impressive part of the exhibition concerns studies of nudes. The figures are done in a curving flow of paint that

captures the natural beauty of the shapes with only an occasional line to retain it.

The styling of the works is uncomplicated and simple, but definitely, as critic Leonard Thiessen puts it, "not to be confused with the pretentious 'reduction to simplicity' which, at best, comes out an eloquent grunt." Davidek is an artist "who knows when to put down the brush".



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OLD TOWN



CAPTAIN JACK TOLE makes his shot. Tole has been playing exceptional golf and so has his team. Tole has been low man twice in the first four matches. So far, Maine stands 2-1 on the season, and has taken an early State Series lead.

Maine golfers beat UNH; lead first round of series

The University of Maine golf team had a good lead going into the second round of State Series competition, played last Tuesday at the Martindale Country Club, the home course of Bates.

In the first round, played at the Brunswick Golf Club a week ago, Maine came in first with a total of 22 points, followed by 16 points by Bowdoin, 10 by Bates, and 6 by Colby. John Warren of Maine and Dick Smith of Bowdoin tied for the lowest individual medalist with scores of 80.

Last Friday, the Maine golfers scored another victory, downing New Hampshire, 4-3, at the Portsmouth Country Club. This was New Hampshire's first loss of the season.

Dave Barbour of Maine was low scorer with a 75. Other Maine victors were Jack Tole(83-84), 1 up; Vic Nunan(81-87), 5-4; and Bill Blum(81-87), 5-4. Barbour defeated his opponent(75-84), 6-4.

New Hampshire victors were Dan O'Leary over John Warren(77-89), 6-4; Bob Graham over Len Ladd

NOTICE

The Freshman class picnic will be held at "The Gatherings" in Ellsworth, May 14. Buses will load at 8:45 a.m. in front of the Union, and will return at 5:30. Tickets will be sold in the Union May 5, 6, 9, and 10.

Numerous sports planned for girls at annual playday

On Saturday, May 7, the Women's Athletic Association will once again sponsor the annual high school playday, an extra-mural event in which high school girls have an opportunity to compete in athletic activities with girls from other schools. In the past, only a limited number of schools have been invited to participate. However, this year, representatives from all high schools throughout the state have been invited.

The program of activities for the day is highly varied including both team and individual sports, a campus tour, panel discussion, W.A.A. club demonstrations, and a gymnastics demonstration with an optional workshop.

Frosh cindermen win for second straight

The trio of Steve Turner, Dave Heward, and Ed Schmid won eight events as they paced the Maine freshman track team to its second straight victory, a 103½ to 31½ wallop of the Portland High School team.

Steve Turner continued his record smashing as he set meet marks in the mile and two mile. Dave Heward won three events, the broad jump and both dashes. Ed Schmid also took first place in three

events. His victories were in the high jump and both hurdles.

This trio of freshmen is living up to Coach Styrna's pre-season predictions.

The Cubs grabbed thirteen of the fifteen first places Saturday. Paul Lee, Jeff Powell, Paul LeBlanc, Gary Vanidestine, and Al Cooper all chipped in a victory.

The freshmen will play Bangor High School here, Monday, starting at 3 p.m.

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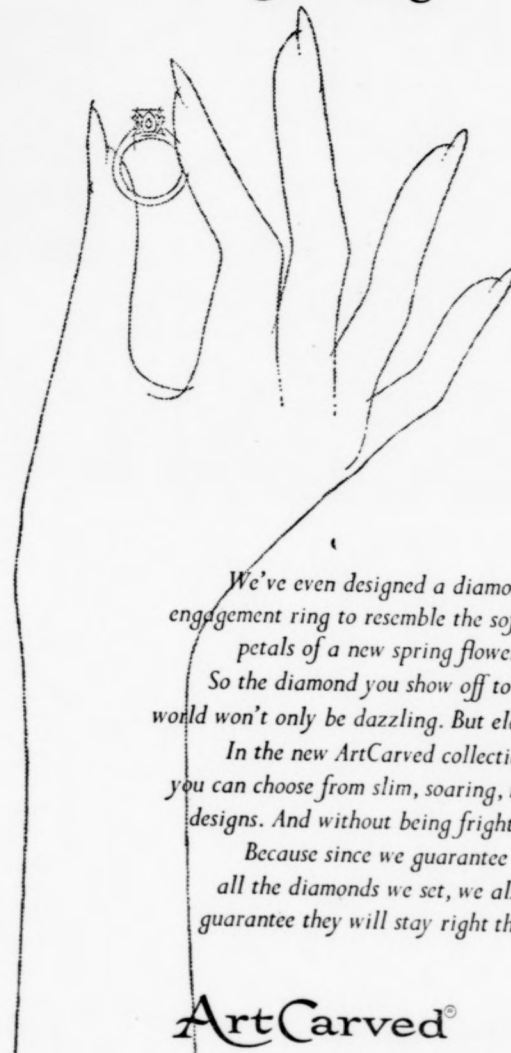
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OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. G. I. BILL — Application forms for the new G.I. Bill are available at the Information Desk in the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall.
2. SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY — 7:30 P. M., Monday, May 16th, in the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium. President Young, speaker; Vice President Peck, presiding.
3. I. D. CARD PHOTOS for ALL students planning to return next year will be taken in Lord Hall on May 16, 17, and 18. Details next week.

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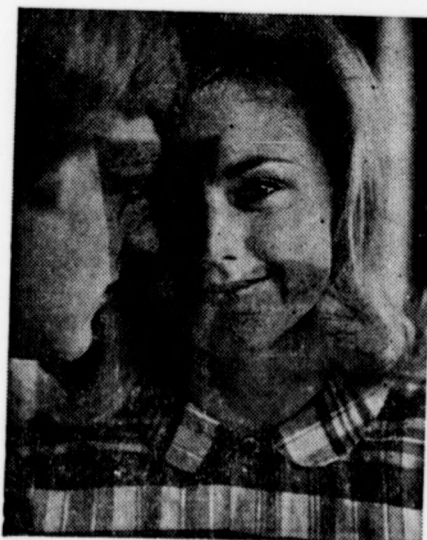
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intramural roundup

By HURRICANE MCLEOD

The April meeting of the IMAA saw the election of new officers for the 1966-67 season. Retiring President Dick Glidden presided over the election of Dave Ames as President, Art Nicholson as Vice President, Tom Ackley as Secretary, and Terry Carter as Treasurer.

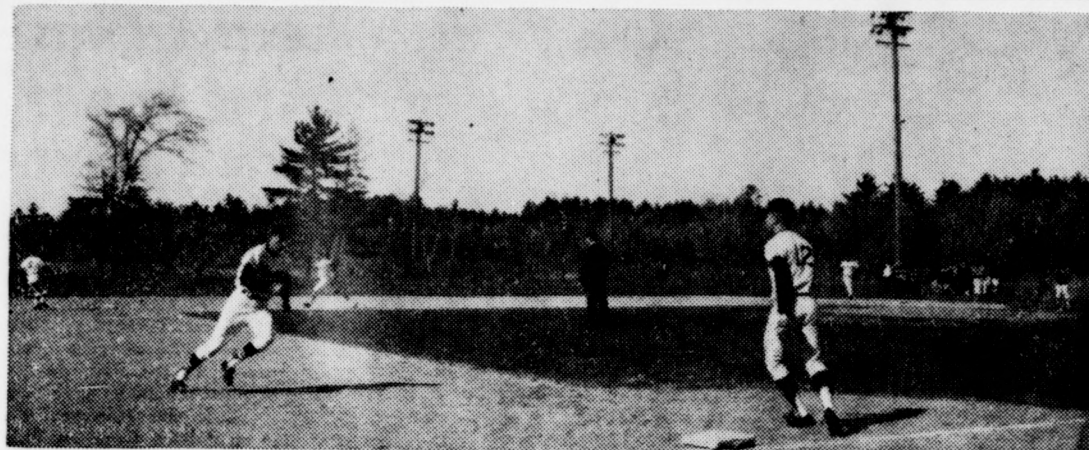
BOWLING

The team of Cumberland "B" has emerged as the winner of the dormitory bowling league rollofs. In the semifinals they defeated Corbett "A", while Gannett eliminated Dunn. The final was a three-way contest since Cumberland "A" had drawn a bye.

SOFTBALL

Phi Mu Delta won the fraternity indoor softball league championship, while Gannett 1 was the final-

ist in the non-fraternity division. Phi Mu beat Sig Ep in the final, 16 to 11, in a free hitting affair. Playing for the fraternity champs were Brian Smith, Jeff Hall, Rick Woods, Bruce MacKinnon, Charlie Newell, Tom Meiser, Don Chretien, John Connors, Tom London, John Sherry, and Bob Bourque. Paul Pendleton was their coach. The B.C. Kent All Points Trophy race now becomes closer with Phi Eta and Phi Mu the leaders. Gannett 1 defeated University Park 4 to 2 in a tight, well played contest. Gannett's team consisted of Peter Bickford, Fred Lavalley, Bill Haverinen, Bob Baldwin, Steve McLeod, Bill Eck, Dick "Mort" Cousens, Barry Mower, Dave Allen, Mike Rice, John Candage, and Tom Alt.



JOHN GILLETTE tries for third. The first baseman had 3 hits and 3 RBI's in the 16-0 romp over Rhode Island. Teammate Norm Tardiff had

five hits in the game. Maine plays U-Mass this weekend, a contest which may produce the Y-C champ.

Netmen are 1-2; lose to Wildcats

The Maine tennis team lost to the University of New Hampshire here Saturday, 6-3. The match was all tied up after the singles, 3-3, but the Wildcats swept the doubles to gain the margin of victory.

Captain Bruce Hauck continued to look good in the top singles spot, winning his point, while sophomore Gordon "Eric" Erickson remained tough in the number two spot. The other victor for Maine was John Corey.

Last year's team had only one loss in nine matches. This year's team has already lost two in three matches.

outdoor angle

An exciting new way to see Maine is from the air. The number of pilots has increased since the introduction of the R.O.T.C. Flight Training Program. Planes can be rented in Old Town for \$13-\$20 per hour. There is room for three passengers and the pilot. Once off the ground, the coast is easily seen and Bar Harbor is a short fifteen minutes away. On a clear day Katahdin is visible. Reservations should be made in advance.

For those who prefer being a little closer to the ground, horseback riding is a popular spring sport. A trusty steed may be rented from a number of stables, and the sur-

rounding fields and trails give the equestrian ample room for a couple hours' riding.

On an afternoon when classes end at 2:00 or even 3:00 p. m., why not take a short drive out Union Street or Broadway, Bangor, to any of the small brooks and streams which cross the road. All are stocked with brook trout and with a little luck and patience the effort might prove rewarding.

After the late April rains some of the early blooming wildflowers have begun to show. The dandelions were among the first and may be seen in sunny areas next to building foundations. By taking a short walk through the woods and fields about campus, an observant person might find fragrant mayflowers (trailing arbutus), starflowers, and hepatica. "Pussy willows" brighten roadsides with their pollen heavy heads of yellow. Red maple flowers provide a scarlet carpet on many woods' paths.

The leaves of the later blooming flowers may be seen, but it will be a week or more before the blossoms show. Nevertheless, it is well to be able to identify the plant by leaves alone due to the comparatively short life of most blossoms.

May means convertible and cycle weather. Why not pack a lunch and make a day of it? The Ledges, on the other side of Stillwater Avenue, is easily reached without a car. If you do plan on picnicking, ask first before going on private land, and be careful of fires (a permit is usually necessary).



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Coach and lost men of I to be the title. U- games, a stands 4-2

At Kir day, Mai with the game, 3-1 16-0. Mai was the double in opposing who drove Joe Ferris baseman i singles.

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Y-C champ to be determined here

Coach Butterfield's nine won two and lost two last week as the Red-men of Massachusetts now appear to be the team to beat for the Y-C title. U-Mass won its first five games, and are 5-1, while Maine stands 4-2.

At Kingston, R. I., last Saturday, Maine split a doubleheader with the Rams, losing the first game, 3-1, and taking the second, 16-0. Maine pitcher Terry Ordway was the loser, giving up a costly double in the second inning to the opposing pitcher, Tom Flemming, who drove in all of his team's runs. Joe Ferris was converted into a first baseman in the game and hit two singles.

Norm Tardiff and John Gillette were the batting stars in the second game, contributing to the 19-hit attack by the Bears. Tardiff went five for seven, including a double, a triple and 4 RBI's. Gillette went three for four, knocking in three runs. Engstrom was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits and no walks in the seven innings he pitched. Fifteen of Maine's 16 runs were earned.

NOTICE

There are still a few seats available on the 1966 University of Maine summer flight to Europe.

The two flights that were originally planned have been compressed into one. The new dates of the flight are: depart from Boston to London on June 14, and return from London to Boston on August 17. The round trip cost is \$323 adults, \$157 children, and \$28 infants.

Plans are now being made for the third annual flight to Europe during the summer of 1967. The dates of that flight will be announced before June.

For more information contact: Michael Skaling, 119 Stodder Hall, tel. 866-7614.



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In the Vermont series played here Monday and Tuesday, Maine took the first game, 3-2, in a pressure packed ball game. It was a pitcher's duel all the way with Vermont's John McCord allowing only two hits going into the ninth inning. Up to that point, the Catamounts had a 2-1 advantage.

Maine scored its first run in the last of the sixth. DeVarney led off with a triple, smashed over the center fielder's head, despite a strong wind blowing in. Ferguson brought him in with a fielder's choice. Vermont scored its two runs in the fourth and sixth off Joe Ferris, who pitched an outstanding game.

Then in the last of the ninth,

Maine rallied. Ferguson, leading off, tripled to right. "Stump" Merrill walked and then stole second. Pitcher Ferris fanned. The next batter was to be Ron Lanza, who had struck out three times previously, but Coach Butterfield had Ralph Bonna pinch hit for him. Bonna belted the McCord pitch between left and center for a double and the game.

Maine collected only four hits in the game, but two of the hits were triples and the other two were doubles. Ferris gave up five hits in his win.

Vermont won the Tuesday game, 4-3, on a three-run homer by Dave Wayne in the eighth. Maine had

two chances to come back in the last of the eighth and ninth.

DeVarney, who went three for three, led off with a triple in the eighth, but his teammates couldn't get him home. Then, with two outs in the ninth, Darryl Calkins, pinch-hitting for pitcher Ordway, hit a triple to left-center. The next batter, Tardiff, was just tossed out by shortstop Cronin to end the contest.

The winning pitcher for Vermont was Len Sheffott, while Ordway lost his fourth game. Gordon Engstrom will go Friday against Massachusetts, while either Ferris or Ordway will pitch Saturday.

In other Y-C action last week, Mass. defeated R.I., 7-0, and N.H., 15-9. U-Conn downed Vt., 7-1, and Mass., 18-2.

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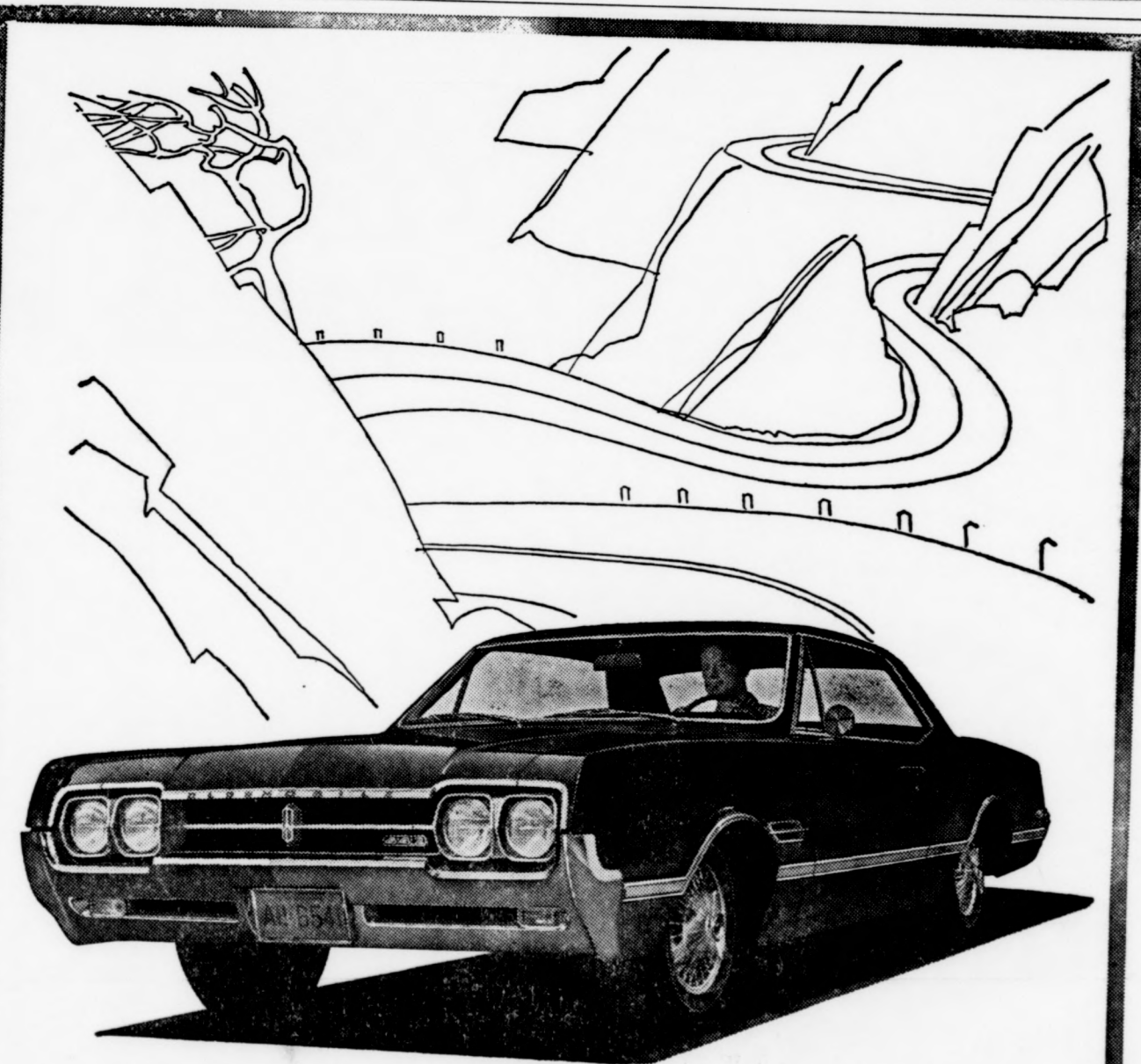
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Maine comes from behind to edge UNH

By RUSS POTTER

The Maine track team came the last event in the last ten yards by a half a foot, to edge New Hampshire from behind, spectacularly, winning shire, 76 to 73.

Maine had trailed by thirteen points after the completion of the first seven events, despite a record-smashing javelin throw by Jim Webber.



JIM BALLINGER will be defending his hurdles crown Saturday as Maine competes in the 67th annual State Meet.

From that point on, the Bears steadily cut the lead as Georges Damone won the high jump, Jon Kirkland took the half mile, and John Buteau and Jim Ballinger contributed double victories in the sprints and hurdles, respectively.

The two teams were all even after fourteen events, but New Hampshire took a slim, two-point lead with only the mile relay remaining.

The Maine relay team of John Buteau, Morris Bonde, Pete Viehweg, and Jon Kirkland pulled out the victory. Kirkland, running the

final lap, came from behind to nip New Hampshire's Jim Dunn, who had previously beaten Jon in the 440, at the wire.

Next week the track team will travel to Brunswick for the 67th annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships. Maine's five year winning streak is at stake.

This year's team is good in the running events, but weak in the field events. The squad lacks the powerhouse caliber of the past State Championship teams. Coach Styrna believes that Bates is the team to beat because of its indoor victory over Maine. But Bates has lost six lettermen via graduation.

In the running events, Maine has four double winners returning to defend their crowns: sprinter John Buteau, hurdler Jim Ballinger, middle-distance runner Jon Kirkland, and long distance runner Paul Petrie. These men must pull repeats if Maine expects to extend its streak.

The other strong event for the Bears is the javelin. Jim Webber, Maine's defending champion, is within reach of the state record. His throw of 219' 10" in last week's meet surpasses the state meet record by over seventeen feet. Webber, John White, Frank Hobbs, and Dick Perkins give Coach Styrna one of the best javelin groups in New England. They should dominate the event.

Records in other events are endangered, but not by Maine.

Bowdoin's Charlie Hews has been throwing the shot to distances of 54 feet this spring, well over the present record.

Wayne Pangburn of Bates and Alex Schulten of Bowdoin should put on a great personal duel in the hammer. Pangburn is the present NCAA college division champion, and Schulten is a former NCAA

champion and the defending state champ. Schulten is expected to repeat in the discus.

Tom Hillier of Bates has pole vaulted to a height over the state record this spring. Paul Savello, also of Bates, is the defending champ in the triple jump and broad jump and should improve on his own state record.

Colby's Bob Aisner is the best bet in the high jump, but Bowdoin's Andy Seager could challenge.

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NOTICE

Tomorrow is the last day to pick up tickets outside of the Den for the Class of '68's "Spring Fling." Buses will leave for "The Gatherings" in Ellsworth this Saturday at 9 a.m. from in front of the Union. Softball, volleyball, music by the Sweet William Exciters, and a picnic are planned.

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By ELIZABETH

In an unusual fall, a woman student of the Associated Judiciary Board her lawyer.

This caused a reaction on the campus. Administrators, Mr. Cobb, rector of student proceedings if the lawyer had reason was that function and not.

At the time, plained that student measures are not ment but are ac the student in h maturational dev.

Partly as a result the Student Senate committee to evaluate procedures on mittee under the Toomey discussed of disciplining stu.

At one of the committee talks, Foley, district attorney for Scott County about rights and the stated that if the had wanted to against the univerly would have h on the grounds o process of law.

The deans of Mr. Cobb were as the student disci but a joint meeting ranged. The dean Mr. Cobb should be three administrators the same time with He then asked for a tions which might list of the members tee.

The student committee meetings and record changes in the pr dismissal. They inc list of university re