

Spring 5-19-1966

Maine Campus May 19 1966

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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 30

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 19, 1966

Vol. LXVI Z 270

Dr. Emerick elected to wear blue blazer

Dr. Richard G. Emerick, associate professor of anthropology, was given the Distinguished Maine Professor Award at the Scholarship Recognition Assembly Monday night. The winners of the University Merit Scholarships were also announced.

Dr. Emerick was completely taken by surprise when he was named a Distinguished Maine Professor. "It is a little bewildering and has an embarrassing quality too," he said. The embarrassment came from the fact he was already seated on the stage as president of Sigma Xi Honor Society when the announcement was made.

He says that he intends to wear "with pride and honor" the blue Maine blazer that accompanies the award. As for the \$1,000 check given by the General Alumni Association, "I intend to spend it, but not immediately. The money aspect has not yet hit me," Dr. Emerick explained.

"Like everyone else, I had my own list of expected winners," he stated, "and I was not on it. I have no idea why the students picked me. I believe there are many more deserving of this honor than I."

When asked what he thought made him a favorite professor, Dr. Emerick replied, "I feel at least that

when I am dealing and working with students, I am dealing and working with adults that are my intellectual equals. I do not treat students as anything other than adults."

Dr. Emerick was born in Syracuse, New York, attended Syracuse Central high school and graduated with a B.A. in anthropology in 1950 from Syracuse University. He then undertook graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, interrupted by Marine Corps service in the Korean War. In 1954 he received an M.A. and in 1960 a Ph.D. in anthropology from the same school.

(Continued on Page Twelve)



SPEAKING OUT—Nearly 75 students and faculty turned out for last Friday's free speech demonstration, despite the pouring rain. The demonstration was sponsored by an *ad hoc* committee on free speech. Speakers included Edward Holmes, Wallace Robbins, James Barushok, and Harold Young.

In their brief speeches, the faculty members stressed the importance of the "dissenting voice" in an academic community. SDS is currently planning another demonstration to be held before finals.

Northern Maine Trade Council protest use of non-union labor

A lone picket marched just off university property this week, representing several unions protests of construction on campus.

The Northern Maine Building and Construction Trade Council arranged the picket in protest of using non-union labor for the library renovations. They had planned to march in front of the library but were forced to take their stand on Grove Street.

Mr. Roscoe Clifford, Superintendent of Grounds for the university explained that their presence would create a safety hazard. "The sidewalks at Maine are too narrow to accommodate both marchers and

students." Either one or the other would be forced to walk in the street. With the increase of spring traffic, that would present a considerable danger, according to Mr. Clifford.

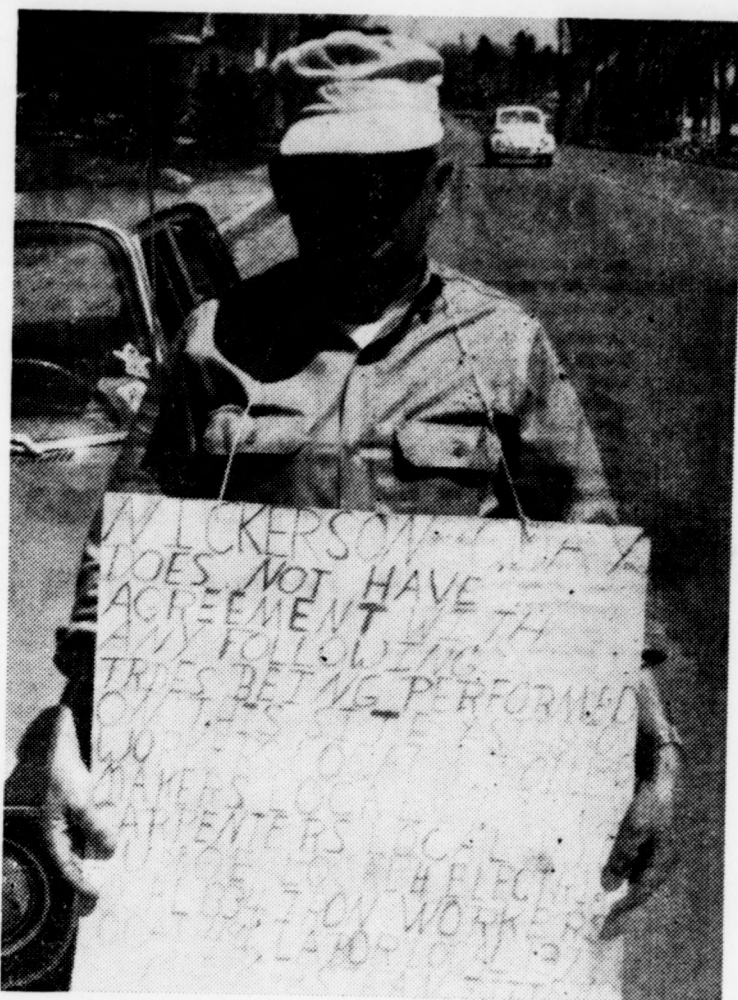
Mr. Clement Cronin, spokesman for the unions, took a different view. He claims public funds are used for the construction and maintenance of university buildings, and the public should be allowed to show their approval or disapproval at the site.

"The people at the university have always showed excellence in education, they should show the same excellence in the construction of the

buildings used for that education," he continued.

However, the principle reason for the picketing is to protest what the unions feel are substandard wages and conditions imposed on the non-union workers by Brickerson and O'Day, the company who is doing the construction.

Clifford said he considers the university "public" in the same way the Old Town library is public—open at some times, closed at others. Although he was not positive, he believed it to be university policy not to discriminate between union and non-union labor.



ON THE MARCH—The Northern Maine Building and Trade Council picketed on College Avenue this week in protest of the use of non-union labor in library renovations. The picketing will be continued if current university-union meetings prove unsuccessful.

Maine Day still 'in'

Next year's calendar approved by Council

The Faculty Council held its final meeting of the year Monday afternoon. At the meeting, the council accepted the 1966-67 calendar proposed by the calendar committee.

Classes will begin Wednesday, September 14 next semester. Thanksgiving recess will run from November 23 until November 27, and school will recess for Christmas on December 17 and resume January 3.

Finals will begin 12 days later on a Saturday and run through January 23; midsemester break will be from January 24 until January 29.

Spring recess will remain scheduled for the last week in March. Maine Day will also keep its tradi-

tional place, the first Wednesday in May. Spring finals will run from May 22 until May 30.

The athletic department needed special dispensation to play two games scheduled for next fall. The department had already scheduled games with Vermont on January 13 and 14. The Saturday game, initially to be played in the afternoon, will be changed to the evening to avoid disturbing finals taken in the Memorial Gym.

President Young emphasized that permission to play games during the time of finals was given only because the commitments were made "in good faith" before the calendar dates were decided.

Students receive Danforth awards

Two U-M students from the College of Agriculture have recently been awarded Danforth Fellowships sponsored by the Ralston Purina Company. This award enables them to take part in a summer program designed to broaden personal experience and training.

Douglas M. Griffin, a junior majoring in pre-vet, received the Danforth Award. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is vice president of Alpha Zeta, an agricultural honor society. Robert Holt is the first alternate.

The freshman recipient is Harry Davis who is majoring in biology. Joseph Ryan and Robert Sawyer are first and second alternates.

Griffin will take part in a four-week program during the month of August. The first two weeks will be spent in St. Louis and will concentrate on first-hand observation of

modern business activities. Included will be problems in manufacturing, commercial research, distribution, advertising, personnel and the many functions of various corporations. The second two weeks will be spent at the American Youth Foundation Camp in Michigan.

"The purpose of this four-week program is to help college Agriculture students to enlarge their horizons, to broaden their experiences and contacts, to make decisions, and to assist them in finding their highest places in life."

Davis received the summer leadership training scholarship awarded to the most outstanding freshman student majoring in Agriculture. He will attend the Youth Foundation Camp Leadership Training Program which emphasizes personal development.

Greeks select new members for next year's Judicial Board

The Inter-Fraternity Council elected nine men to the Judicial Board at a meeting last week.

Elected justices are Burleigh Lovitt, '69, Alpha Gamma Rho; Peter Skovron, '69, Phi Gamma Delta; John Cronkite, '68, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Tarr, '68, Sigma Chi; Kent Olson, '68, Phi Eta Kappa; John Wiesendanger, '67, Kappa Sigma; Richard Cramer, '67, Delta Tau Delta; David Kimball, '67, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and William Pasquill, '67, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The purpose of the board, according to its constitution, is "to provide for a body to investigate, ascertain, and submit penalties for violations which fall within the scope of a student government and which pertain to fraternity matters."

In 1964, the Board replaced the Social Affairs Committee, the Com-

mittee on Discipline, and the Dean of Men's Office for violations of IFC and University Rules by fraternities. Thus the problem of which decision should have jurisdiction over a case is eliminated.

The Judicial Board is independent of the University and IFC. The nine student justices investigate, decide

upon, and make recommendations for each case.

The general purpose behind Judicial Board is to let fraternity men handle fraternity problems. Because the justices are familiar with the problems, they are better prepared to deal with, and hopefully, eliminate them.

Senior Class parts named; Lester Lanin to play at Ball

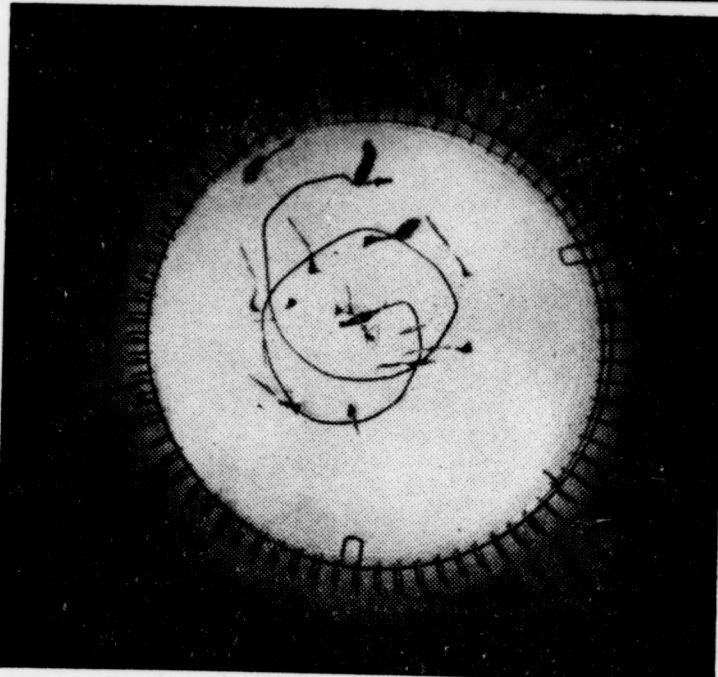
The Senior Class Commencement Ball and Class Day will be held May 31. The Ball will be held in Lengyel Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Lester Lanin and his orchestra will provide the music.

Photographers will be present at the Ball so that couples desiring to have their pictures taken will have the opportunity. Parents and guests are invited.

Senior Class parts for the Class Day ceremonies were recently elected. They are; Peter Paiton, historian; Sue Meyer, Class Ode; Dale Worthen, Class Prayer; David Jowett, class organist; and Karol Wasylshyn and Bruce Staples, class Marshals. The class gift will be a check for \$2,000 for the planned swimming pool.

Seniors who have exams that morning will not be able to have them rescheduled.

Floyd Horn has been elected alumni president for the class of 1966. Bruce Staples will serve as vice president. Carol Horn as secretary and Jim Ballinger as treasurer.



POP ART GOES POP-TOP—No, it's not a magnified protozoa. The newest craze to hit Hart Hall is pop-top mobiles. This one, silhouetted against a ceiling light, also sports pine cones and driftwood.

Kaye Olson will compete in College Queen Pageant

Kaye Olson, a junior from Brunswick, has been chosen to represent Maine in the National College Queen Pageant which will be held in New York City June 10-20. The pageant, which receives several thousand applications from coeds throughout the United States, is sponsored by General Motors and by Best Foods, Inc. During their all-expense paid stay in New York, the fifty charming representatives will participate in seminars concerning current events, fashions, and campus life in general. The girls will be escorted to Radio City, a Broadway play, and will be treated to an extensive tour of the "City." The pageant will be televised nationally on June 19. The victorious coed will be awarded a two-week trip to Europe, a sports car from General Motors, and a \$500 wardrobe.

The pageant committee selected Kaye as Maine representative on the basis of a snapshot, and an application describing her interests and hobbies, extra-curricular activities, scholarship, future plans, etc. Kaye

also wrote an essay on "What My College Education Means to Me."

Miss Olson remarked that she is honored and thrilled to be a National College Queen candidate. In discussing the pageant, Kaye cites that "this is no bathing-suit exhibition or a talent show. The pageant emphasizes personality and scholarship."

Kaye, who will be a resident in the French House next year, was Homecoming Queen in 1964. She succeeds Janis Ford, a U-M sophomore from Brewer, who was Maine's representative last year.

Due to numerous complaints about Selective Service testing assignments, Dean John Stewart has contacted the state headquarters of the Selective Service Board and has arranged for schedule changes.

Any student assigned to the Bowdoin Testing Center and anyone dissatisfied with being scheduled for June 3 may now take the test May 21 in Orono if he so desires. Those students who are interested should report at 8:30 A.M., May 21, to Dr. Apostol on the first floor of Little Hall.

The Selective Service Board has added a new testing date—June 24. Anyone desiring to be tested on this date may return his card to the Selective Service Examination Section, Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, Ill., and request a change to a test center near his home. The deadline for application is June 1.

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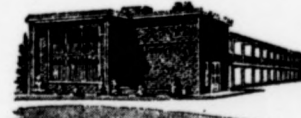
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Two honorary societies initiates new members

Two University of Maine honor societies recently held banquets to honor their newly-initiated new members.

Pi Mu Epsilon, the University of Maine chapter of the national honorary mathematics society, has initiated 23 new members, two of them faculty members.

Charles Remilin, supervisor of the Science Computer Center of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y., the guest speaker, discussed Applied Mathematics in a Technically Oriented Industry.

Students initiated were Barbara Blake, Thomas Byther, Wayne Carter, Allyn Chase, Margaret Devoe, Patricia Dowd, Paul Dunbar, Alfred Fant, Ian Fraser, Thomas Haley, Elizabeth Hoyt, Gene Humphrey, David Larsen, Barbara Lester, Daniel McCrum, Thomas Mickenich, Judith Morrison, Gerald Pamerter, David Poulin, William Snyder, and Richard Wyman. Faculty members were Associate Professors J. Frank Harper and Philip Hamm.

Delta Kappa Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu initiated ten new members. Two seniors, seven juniors, and one professional member were elected to the electrical engineers honor society in recognition of scho-

Juniors elected were: Joseph M. Corrao, Frederick R. Harrison, Nicholas B. Mason, Asimiyu A. Oyetunji, Michael Roberto, Jr., Westbrook; Ronald E. Ruksznis, Dover-Foxcroft; and Joseph Siegel, Bangor.

Seniors inducted were David R. Farrar of Dexter and Larry L. Goss

of Levant. Professor Carleton M. Brown of Orono was elected to professional membership. Ilastic achievement and professional attitude.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the University Motor Inn. Professor Carleton M. Brown of the electrical engineering department spoke on "Prospects of a Teaching Career in Engineering".

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Pops-tops pine cones, paper swing in Hart Hall mobiles

By LINDA CARR

Multi-colored tissue paper pasted on toothpicks shaped in geometric designs, shiny metal pop-tops, pine cones, and newspaper cut-outs swiggle and sway from the ceilings of Hart Hall Lounge.

These mobiles created by Ronda Gates, Debbie McKowen, Charlotte Harrington and Linda Pellegrini are a portion of a series of exhibits which have displayed the talents and interests of some of the girls of Hart Hall.

"A gathering together of various media of art scattered throughout the dorm has led to the aesthetic pleasure of a great many instead of a select few," said Mrs. Arlene Hemmerly, head resident of Hart Hall. "In a dorm of over 240 girls, the displays helped them have an identity with one another."

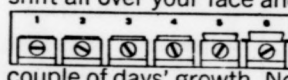
These exhibits have influenced other dorms to set up similar displays, and have stimulated interest among the girls to experiment in new fields of art.

Exhibits have included hand-made jewelry in various media, knitting, crewel work, crochet, needlepoint, embroidery, watercolor, oils, wood and linoleum cuts, silk screen, etchings, sketches, and hobbies such as a button collection, and a display of amusing dolls and stuffed animals.

In addition to the mobile display, a variety of original woodcuts are presently being exhibited in the display case.

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Student-operated MUAB provides many services

The Memorial Union Activities Board is a service organization that was formed when the Union was built. It helps promote and plan the activities of student and faculty organizations that want to use the Union or Hauck Auditorium.

MUAB is run by students. Judy Taylor is the current president; other officers are Joan Speyer, vice-president; Grace Preble, secretary; and Charles Dickinson, treasurer. The various committees are also composed of students and are responsible for the planning and presenting of MUAB activities. Committees and committee chairmen include Fine Arts, Betsy Clark and John Croxford; Movies, Ruth Naughton and Gerry Sawyer; Music and Dance, Barbara Newton and Gail Bemis; Special Events, Rammi Berner and Stanley Cunningham; and Public Relations, Di Estey and Joan Speyer.

One of MUAB's main goals is to make the Union a place where stu-

dents can relax. Playing cards, watching color TV, and listening to records are some of the activities open to everyone. The Board is presently compiling an extensive stereo record collection for the Music Room.

Weekend movies in Hauck Auditorium are another popular MUAB program. Well-known films are offered at a reduced price. They also sponsor an annual Christmas party for students, faculty, staff and children. The Board provides lemonade, coffee and cocoa at breaks during finals.

A darkroom is available for those who wish to develop their own pictures. Once a student has shown he knows how to use the equipment, he receives a pass which allows him to use the room anytime.

MUAB also encourages the arts. Every Tuesday afternoon there is the Poetry Hour where students, faculty, and guests read original and classical works. They sponsor the

student art show, which is the only student exhibit of the year, and take part in the University Fine Arts events.

Supplying the student body with information is another MUAB function. The monthly calendar reports the activities on campus. They provide brochures which describe Union activities and services to incoming freshman and transfer students as well as the general student body. Each fall MUAB and the Student Senate hold an open house for all student organizations. This gives them an opportunity to interest students in joining through the use of displays.

MUAB emphasizes that the Union is for the students' use and enjoyment. Anyone interested is invited to join, and suggestions for improvements are always welcome. The second floor office is open for conversation every afternoon.

Grads offered fellowships to teach in rural areas

Next year the university will participate in a federal fellowship program for prospective elementary school teachers. Eight college graduates will be accepted to this special, two-year program which was authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965 and under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education.

The main goal of the program is to prepare students for teaching in elementary schools where there are high concentrations of economically and educationally disadvantaged children.

The first year will consist of a full year of graduate study at Orono. In addition, there will be field work with economically deprived families. The second year the students will be assigned to a rural elementary

school for supervised internship teaching.

To be eligible for the program one must be a college graduate who has not been a full-time teacher and must be qualified for admission to graduate school. The student must also be interested in solving the educational problems of disadvantaged children. Special consideration will be given to men and Peace Corps veterans but others will be accepted.

The program leads to a Master of Arts degree in Teaching and elementary certification. There are also other benefits such as full-time graduate study with free tuition and practical teaching experience. The student receives stipends of \$2,000 for the first year and \$2,200 the second year plus \$400 for each dependent.

Potatoes, aluminum and a bucket used by Curtis in sea sculptures

A very different and very original collection of sculptures by George Curtis of Owls Head, Maine, are being displayed in the first-floor Art Gallery in Carnegie Hall as a part of the Summer Arts Festival.

Mr. Curtis' work is the result of years of searching for a means in which to "express himself adequately." He makes his material filling a five gallon bucket with potatoes and water and then pouring in molten aluminum. The water cools and hardens the aluminum. The potatoes are then picked out of the metal and a collection of gnarled structures remain. Curtis pieces these into whatever form he desires.

Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the university art department,

said Curtis is actually working with "the solidified empty spaces between objects." With this, Curtis is trying to capture the elusive place where the sea smashes into the shore and runs between the craggy rocks.

Mr. Curtis was born in Ipswich, Mass., in 1919, and moved to Maine after World War Two. He came originally to start an airplane repair shop but took up painting instead. He realized that for maximum expression, one must create with the material he knows best. A trained mechanic, he began metal sculpturing with a welding torch. Still, he was dissatisfied and consequently invented his present free form technique.

NOTICE

Anyone who was not able to attend the Veterans Club Meeting last week but is interested in joining, please contact John Gooding, 942-0487; Bruce Edge, 866-2021; or Pete Thomas, 208 Gannett.

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To the Editor:

The 1966-67 formulated and Faculty Council Student Senate explained at this

There has been months considered the calendar with trative, and str pressed. Faculty semester with a uninterrupted cl tate a more satis laboratories.

Administrative longer period breaks for pro were interested i and keeping M Wednesday.

The final cale ommendation fro ulty calendar co apparently the mise.

We supported Council meeting possible choices w instance have put Saturday, in exams through J other reduced T to a single day.

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To the Editor:

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maine campus editorials a chance

Stan Wentzell was formally introduced at the Faculty Council meeting Monday afternoon by Jack Richardson, former Senate president.

Then they both sat down, side by side. Richardson stretched his legs out in front of him and Wentzell crossed one leg over his other knee. They both smoothed out their dark suits and straightened their ties. They looked very impressive, very student leaderish.

During the discussion of the proposed calendar for 1966-67, Wentzell uncrossed his arms and legs and stood up. "I would just like to say that I met with the Senate — rather with a few of the Student Leaders, the president of Panhal, of IFC — and we unanimously decided that although the proposed calendar has some disadvantages, it is the most advantageous to the students. We also unanimously decided that Prof. Wolfhagen's proposal was completely unacceptable."

The representative of the students to the Faculty Council did not mention the fact that the new calendar ruins the reading period for the fall semester. Instead of having Friday, Saturday and Sunday to review for finals, the new calendar lists the beginning of finals for Saturday. Now the students will not even have two consecutive days to review, as they have in the past.

Senate presidential candidates crowded loud and long during their campaign speeches about the "past accomplishments" of the Senate, and listed the reading period as a major one. But this fall, students will not enjoy a reading period. The "major accomplishment" of the Senate went down the drain while Stan Wentzell kept quiet.

But that was not all. During the meeting the Faculty Council voted upon several motions and amendments. The voice of the students at the Council, only once did Wentzell raise his hand and vote.

When asked why he failed to vote, Wentzell said that the Senate President usually votes only on matters affecting students. "We feel that voting all the time would be taking advantage of our privilege."

Then the meeting was over. Wentzell failed to bring up the disciplinary procedure recommendations formulated by the Senate committee. He ignored the proposals, based upon suggestions of the American Association of College Professors and vital to every Maine student.

Wentzell later explained, "We felt that nothing could be gained by bringing up the proposals at this last meeting. We would like to look at them a little longer and think about them for a while. The Faculty Council could not act upon the proposals until fall, and we would like the committee which would study the proposals to consist of both faculty and students."

But Wentzell failed to note that the Faculty Council does not hold its first meeting until the second Monday in October, a month after the start of school. The proposals will collect dust all this time.

If Wentzell had brought the proposals before the Council, a committee head could have been chosen and committee members selected. They could have begun their deliberations at the beginning of the year, instead of waiting until October to even form a committee.

In his campaign platform Wentzell stated, "The unfortunate fact is that the Senate is not taking advantage of this (the encouraging relationship between the Senate and the administration) by presenting ideas and programs on its own initiative. This is one area upon which we must capitalize by responding with responsible programs. We must further keep our lines of communication at the clearest most effective level with the administration. To do this we will have to have responsible leadership in our student government."

Stan Wentzell had his chance to present an idea and program on the Senate's own initiative. A program that would update and revitalize the disciplinary system at Maine. A program that would effect every student that he represents. He had a chance to demonstrate the "responsible leadership" he advocated three weeks ago. But he blew it.

maine campus voice of the readers

explanation

To the Editor:
The 1966-67 calendar has been formulated and approved by the Faculty Council. The role of the Student Senate in this should be explained at this time.

There has been over the past few months considerable discussion on the calendar with faculty, administrative, and student interests expressed. Faculty interests desired a semester with a certain amount of uninterrupted class weeks to facilitate a more satisfactory situation for laboratories.

Administrative interests desired a longer period between semester breaks for processing grades. We were interested in a reading period and keeping Maine Day on a Wednesday.

The final calendar was the recommendation from the student-faculty calendar committee and was apparently the result of compromise.

We supported it at the Faculty Council meeting rather than other possible choices which would in one instance have put Maine Day on a Saturday, in another extended exams through June 9th, or in another reduced Thanksgiving recess to a single day.

In the future we will be attempting to obtain a more satisfactory reading period between the end of school and the beginning of exams.

Stan Wentzell
President
General Student Senate

working for you

To the Editor:
Your Student Senate is again working for you. This time they have succeeded in shortening your time to review for finals.

They have had a group of students working to find flaws in the disciplinary structure of the university. The students succeeded and even made some extremely necessary recommendations. Naturally, your Student Senate ignored the proposals.

Remember last year when Lovejoy Quadrangle, the "free speech" area, was established? That's when your Senate wanted regulations for the kind of free speech used there.

Remember the course evaluation committee, headed by your Senate president, Stan Wentzell? That was the committee that wanted you to evaluate only the good courses.

The Committee for Evaluating Disciplinary Procedures gave its recommendations to the Senate in time for the Executive Committee to discuss, amend or reject them.

They were published in entirety in last week's *Campus*. That was a Thursday, remember?

Monday, your Senate president went to the Faculty Council to represent you and said nothing about the recommendations.

When asked why the disciplinary proposals were not presented to the Faculty Council, your president said that he hadn't seen them until he read them in the *Campus*.

That leaves five days remaining during which an Executive Committee might have met.

Last year, when your Senate Executive Committee wanted to hold an instant meeting to regulate "free" speech it was a matter of hours before the arrangements were made.

If you are ever in danger of suspension, expulsion or censure, remember that your rights to a fair hearing are non-existent here. And remember, your Student Senate is working for you.

Ellen F. Toomey
Chairman,
Senate Committee for Evaluating
Disciplinary Procedures

thanks needed

To the Editor:
Little is ever mentioned about the services that are rendered to all students and faculty on campus. I am referring in particular to the maintenance men and the ladies in the cafeteria—not to mention the cooks.

Their willingness to help and serve us is emphasized by last Maine Day when, on the football fields, we were served a delicious lunch.

Although the bad weather wasn't anticipated, people were still served.

We should thank the crews of men that kept our campus grounds clear of snow as best as anyone could this winter. They are on call and sometimes stay up late or get up early to dig us out.

These men should be commended for cleaning up after the barbecue and for taking down the many posters on the wall that sprang up overnight.

Janitors of all the university buildings, including dormitories, should be thanked for cleaning up and keeping our "homes" in good shape.

A word of gratitude to these previously mentioned people and countless others would be in order from each of us.

William F. Morin

complete success

To the Editor:
The anti-war demonstrators achieved a complete success. There they were peacefully exhibiting themselves and their placards when the local boobeisic rose up against them, some cretins even throwing eggs.

This persecution suddenly cast them into the role of heroic dis-

Continued on Page Six

the maine CAMPUS

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Ferris Hall. Telephone (207) 866-7566. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 13 E. 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Me. 04473

Editor David L. Kimball
Business Manager Benson T. Caswell
Managing Editor Judy Fricke

Letters

(Continued from Page Five)

...sents, martyrs to the cause of liberty. The shock of this violence has obscured the fact that the sign-carriers were using "free speech" not for argument but as an emotional club.

What are the possible motivations for the pickets? To inform the public about Vietnam? Surely most of us already know about it. To expose us to fresh information? Little that is new appears on signs.

Leaving neurotic and egoistic drives aside, one is forced to conclude that the demonstrators hoped to win converts simply by parading their concern and high-mindedness.

It would be a tragedy if the act of a few thugs here and across the country should obscure the fact that the government has bent over backwards to protect the rights of free speech for the anti-war faction—even while their rantings charge the establishment with being militaristic, fascistic, or worse.

The strains of limited war are more likely to crack American resolve if a group of dissident ex-

tremists, which has in fact been given their due freedom to propagate even the grossest distortions of fact about Vietnam, gets away with posing as martyrs to civil liberty.
David Randell

peace-niks

To the Editor:

There are two kinds of peace-niks, or whatever you want to call them—idealists and realists. The idealists comprise the vast majority, are the most vociferous and

possessed of a martyr complex. They think that all men are brothers, peace-loving and good.

They grow long hair, wear beards and sandals, carry signs in meek procession—and accomplish nothing. They are best ignored.

The realists acknowledge that all men are not peace-loving and good, and do not consider themselves brothers. They know that some men are suckers and others opportunists who will always take advantage of them when they can.

They also know that true peace is not peace at any cost and that the idealists' utopia is a mere

dream. The realists go by many labels: CARE, UNEDA, UNESCO, UNRWA, ECA, to name but a few.

It is they to whom we should pay heed and lend support. If the world can be changed for the better it will be they who do it. The bearded martyrs only hinder the cause.
Michael Wassil

congratulations

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the many people who helped me in my campaign, and especially the men on third floor Gannet Hall who made the banner that no one ever saw.

I extend my congratulations to Lucy and offer the help of my supporters and myself next year. I know the entire student body will be behind Lucy next year as she fires up the campus spirit.

Ray "Dick Tracy" Philippon

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HANDS UP—planned and the first offense for two weeks hose whipping

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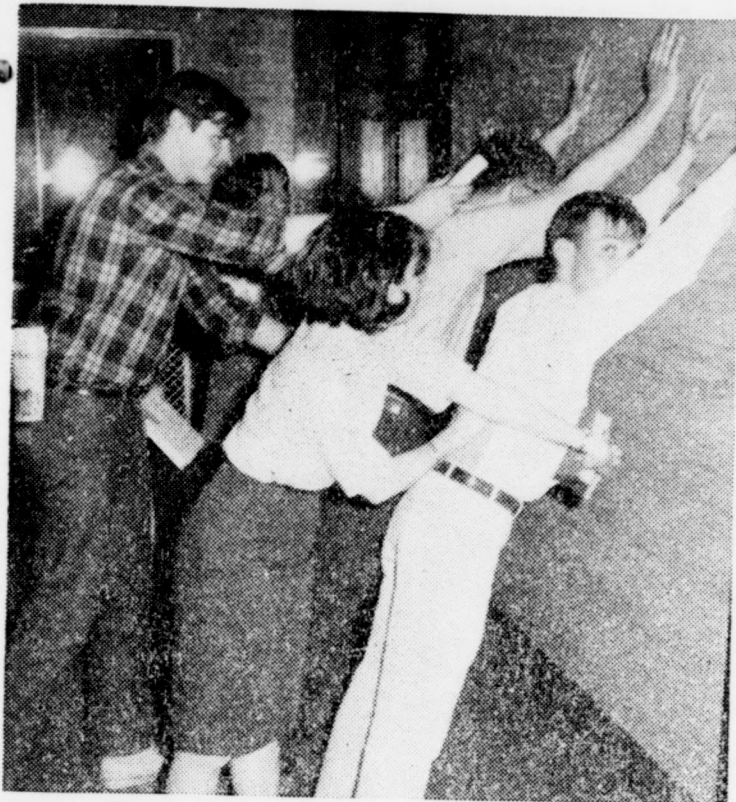
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HANDS UP—The new library policy went into effect earlier than planned and potential book-baggers were meticulously frisked. For the first offense of stealing books students are banned from the library for two weeks. Punishment for further offenses will include rubber hose whippings and wrist slappings.

Psych, Zo departments will help crowd dorms

At the request of the housing office, the biology and psychology departments are combining research efforts to ascertain the absolute minimum amount of space needed to sustain life in a dormitory.

"The overcrowding situation is only temporary," housing officials explain, "so we don't want to do anything foolish, such as putting up new dorms."

The psychology department, through experiments with rats, has found that five to seven can live in the average dorm rat room. They guarantee any mental damage done by the overcrowding situation will not show up until the student has graduated and is able to pay for his own psychiatrist—that is if the student lasts that long.

To cut down the bookwork on dropouts, Dr. Craplin, head of the psych department, suggests that only the most outgoing and fun-loving applicants be accepted. Anyone who shows a desire to study in peace or quiet should be disqualified.

Such conditions will not be available. The library will consist only of a line passing through a check point, a requisition desk situated before

locked stacks and Check Point Charlie to make sure the student does not walk off with the pencil.

Leadership qualities should also be discouraged. Remember what happened when they put Spartacus with the slaves.

The zoology department has set a limit of ten students to a room. Oxygen supply was the main problem, but Professor Hormone of the botany division has developed a jungle plant that effectively absorbs all the carbon dioxide in a room and replaces it with oxygen.

The plant is ideal for tight situations, since it defies gravity and grows on the ceiling, taking nourishment from the asbestos tile.

The fire sprinkler system will water the plants and wash the bedding at the same time.

The maintenance department comes in on the last phase of this project. They will design and construct beds which can be hung from the wall and lowered to the desk when the student is ready to sleep. Due to lack of closet space, students are urged to bring mostly wash-and-wear clothing which can be hung from the branches of the overhead plants.

the final CRAMPUS

Number 1 ORONO, MAINE, MAY 19, 1966 Vol. LXVIII K 270

Sugar cubes seized; Glue sniffer captured

By PETER TABER
Federal Fool Administration agents and Old Police (the youngest is 73) under the personal direction of Narcotics Commissioner Bullslinger uncovered what was described as "a vicious opium den" operating on the premises of the Maine Crampus.

The Commissioner and his men confiscated twenty-five tender bags of "tea"; a jar of Cranko Instant "coffee"; a quart of "milk"; two mushroom casseroles; a can of Broadcast brand hashish; a bowl of Howard Johnson sugar cubes believed to contain LDS, DDT and SOB; a small cactus plant; and a tootsie roll.

Several hundred jelly beans were also seized but as they failed to germinate they were ruled inadmissible evidence.

The discovery of the drugs was made by Chief Odius Debris of the Old Police. Chief Debris had spent a long hard day up in a tree in Orono peering through binoculars. He was understandably irritable when he entered the Crampus office at about eleven and snarled, "Gimme a cup of coffee!"

As the chief alternately discoursed on the Dutch Elm disease he had recently contracted and his expectations of shortly cracking the Orono dope ring, sympathetic Crampus staffers hurriedly brewed a cup of coffee.

"Coffee! Bah!" The chief snarled, suddenly changing his mind. "It's always coffee, coffee, coffee. What about tea for a change."

A resounding sigh of relief went through the Crampus' office. A young coed cooed soothingly, "Oh Odius, take tea and see." To the chief's amazement, the staffers lit up reefer while Editor Kimball lunged for the glue pot. In the ensuing raid it was discovered that the staffers were getting their drugs from the psychedelicatesen located on the floor below in the old book store.

Harry Owen, Ellis Dee, Mary

Wanna, Mort Pheene, and Mort's baby brother Dope were arrested and released on bond. All are minors except Dee, 25, who will go before twenty-seventh Circular Court Judge Zealous Fudgen on Monday.

University President Youngster announced that all have been suspended for an indefinite term except Dope Pheene who attends kindergarten in Orono.

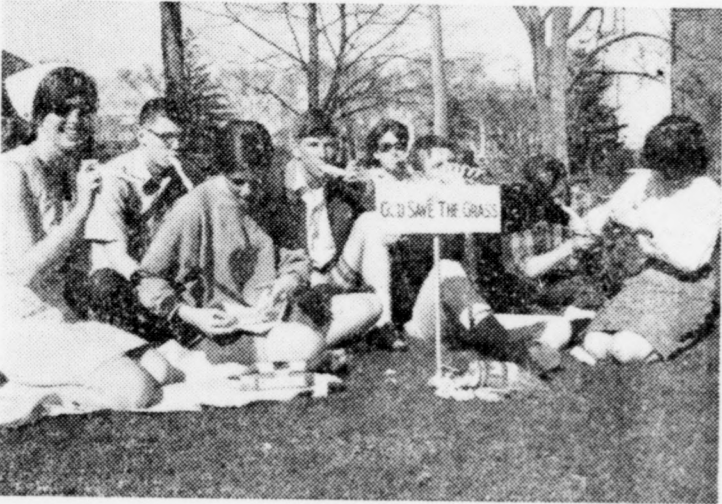
In a press conference held yesterday, the President went on to say that he was gratified to learn that none of those arrested were from Maine. "Our boys are too smart to get caught," he beamed, slyly popping a little red pill into his mouth.

Dr. G. A. Rave, director of medi-

cal services at the university, took a different point of view. "It's too bad that university students should be persecuted in their search to discover their inner selves."

Dr. Rave announced that he intended to conduct an educational program on the true effects and benefits of drugs. "We'll have a series of Saturday night smokers. I have high hopes of getting Dr. Timothy Weiridy to take a trip up here and speak."

He said that the police and university administrators were "crazy to get so worked up" over the whole affair. "Pot is just wonderful stuff." However, Dr. Rave admitted, "I personally prefer demerol."



TAKE TEA AND SEE—"God save the Grass" signs abound on campus and students take advantage of reserved areas to hold "tea" and "grass" parties. B. Y. O. is the rule and everything goes from reefer to glue sniffing. These dopey fiends were later apprehended.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

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Egg throwing exhibition starts new sports craze

The first annual egg throwing contest will be held Tuesday, May 23, on the Lovejoy Quadrangle playing field. All interested participants are urged to sign up at the *Maine Crampus* office by next week. Egg throwing came to Maine on Thursday, May 5. Greatly influenced by the ROTC games being held in the football field, a group of sports-minded individuals decided to hold an unofficial egg throwing contest against a Red, White, and Blue pacifist team. The game took place on the Lovejoy Quadrangle playing field, which is located by the Maine Bear.

It should be noted that egg throwing had an indirect start at Maine. During the fall semester, a visiting pacifist team challenged the Maine students. The recent contest against the local pacifist team was played under regulation rules of non-violence, as defined by the officials.

There are fifty players on an egg throwing team: one quarterback, 20 linemen, and 29 safetymen. The quarterback initiates the egg throwing. This is the toughest position on the team, for the quarterback must lead his team's offensive. Without him, there would be no contest.

The 20 linemen are usually the quarterback's best friends and give the quarterback all the necessary encouragement. (If the wind is blowing in the right direction, it is possible to hear some of their words of encouragement.)

They, too, soon take part in the egg throwing once the quarterback builds up their courage by his outstanding play. The safetymen usually get into the action later in the offense.

The pacifist team consists of 50 defensemen. Their only offenses are signs, which are used to distract the throwing team from its targets.

This team walks counterclockwise around the Maine Bear.

It should be noted here that there are a few qualifications recognized by the officials.

1. The contest is open only to out-of-staters and off-campus students. Due to university regulation No. 8.976: "No Maine resident is allowed to consume alcoholic beverages, smoke marijuana, or throw eggs."

To avoid confusion, it is suggested that the out-of-stater dress appropriately for the contest to distinguish him from the Maine resident. The out-of-staters should avoid wearing saddleshoes and dungarees. Also, to distinguish the throwing team from the pacifist team, it is suggested that the throwing team members wear their hair short (no more than 2 inches, please).

2. Only grade 'A' eggs are allowed. Anyone throwing a hard boiled egg will be disqualified.

In egg throwing action last week, four throwers won citations for their outstanding performance. The choosing of these four men caused quite a stir by the spectators, who felt that more team members deserved equal recognition.



HARD BOILED SPECTATORS EGG GRASSNIK ON—Carrying on a grass roots campaign last week was Junior Mary Wanna who caught many an egg on the noggin. Mary offered the egg throwing team lots of practice. She was shelled constantly and although the yolk was on her she managed to keep her sunny side up.

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Joyboy makes gay arrival; he caresses boys' tresses

M. George Bernard Joyboy, the famous hairstylist and known to his patrons as "Gorgeous," arrived on the campus last night from his most recent crusade in Cambridge, Mass. "It's high time, that's all there is to it," was his first breathless comment.

He spoke to a cheering group of

50 "lovelies" as he put it, who greeted him at the Old Town Municipal Airport as his three engined "Feather Winged Fairy Queen" touched down at 2:06 p.m.

"Gorgeous" is here to open and direct the administration's newest boon to the 'longhairs.' His establishment will be located in the southeast corner of the southeast corner of the U-M Bookstore, and it will open for business as soon as the hairdryers can be set up. "No more greasy hair, my boys," he stated emphatically. "If you learn the basics of set and tint, others will take more pride in you. No doubt, the great influence you seem to have on your lovely campus will be a direct factor in inducing other men to join our ranks of the Clean and Unshorn."



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OLD T

Officials find university in turmoil; brotherly love permeates students

By JOEL RAWSON

An unknown person dumped what is believed to have been one teaspoonful of LDS in the campus water supply. The drug, a hallucinogen, has thrown the student body into a state it may not recover from by final examinations.

LDS, not to be confused with its counterpart LSD, creates a strange sense of well-being and brotherly love in its user. "Which of course we cannot tolerate," said Robin Codd, suppressor of student services. "A feeling of brotherly love is contrary to the purpose of the university and unbecoming of a good student."

After intense questioning, Mr. Codd explained that the initials LDS were short for Lie down and Scintillate. "Actually the final word is a crude epithet used only by the

vulgar. We un-named officials prefer to call it scintillate."

Evidently the drug was introduced to the water supply at about noon on Monday. Students drank minute but sufficient quantities of LDS in their coffee, cokes, and from the drinking fountains. By 12:30 the entire university was incapacitated.

A first hand report had it this way:

Students were lying about in various states of bliss, especially in the dining halls where they had drunk the new fruit punch.

In the West Commons one girl was on her back with her mouth open, catching the punch as it flowed from the machine. "Punch," she murmured. "Has ab'stully no punch at'all. Got tap though. Got love tap." As we left she had begun

to caress the leg of a milk machine.

On the school's famous Mall a number of students had crawled together and were beginning to form a circle. They were dragging signs which read IF IT MOVES MOLEST IT, a girl held a BRING MY BOY BACK FROM HAWAII sign. Equally drugged speculators were writhing about and rolling eggs at them.

One campus policeman shrugged when questioned, "I didn't know anything was different," he said. "I thought they had just moved up from the lawn opposite the steam plant parking lot."

Only one group of students seemed unaffected. They said they had no connection with the university and had just returned from out of state to laugh.

It takes lots of guts for academic success

"Um, what am I going to take next semester?" wondered the bewildered freshman, pouring over the Maine catalogue.

A well-seasoned upperclassman sauntered up to the musing frosh. In a deep, knowing voice, he said, "Let me help you, son. What you need to do, you know, is get your point average stabilized so that you won't have to work hard. There's so much to do, if you don't have to study, and who wants to study!"

His advice on courses was extremely helpful to the freshman. He signed up for Marriage. After all, he reasoned, it would be nice to know how to be able to wreck his marriage, if he found someone more advantageous to marry. Also, he had heard that there was a lab with it. That would certainly be interesting, a lab studying the social, psychological factors of marriage.

To follow up the marriage course, the freshman put down Horticulture. Having a basic knowledge of flowers and plant propagation would go nicely with a basic knowledge of how-to-be-happy-in-marriage and human propagation. The two courses should be able to be related somehow, he thought, as he happily filled three eight o'clock spaces.

"Now I should have something interesting to discuss with wives and plants. Greek and Latin literature would be impressive to talk about." So the scholar calmly added Classics to his list of courses.

One more course and he would be finished for next semester. After much deliberation he decided on Introduction to Radio and Television. He did enjoy listening to WGOY and watching television was his favorite sport. This was going to be his best course!

His upperclass friend strolled over as he finished filling out his schedule. "All done?" The older student looked over the choices with approval. "Good, good; you're going to make it, kid. Now let's go have a quick class in Denology."



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Used psych final offers chance for 'eyeballers'

A wild mob gathered around the Memorial Union yesterday when an enterprising woman student started selling Py 2 finals. In the mad rush to get the exams, two students were seriously injured with black eyes and sprained thumbs.

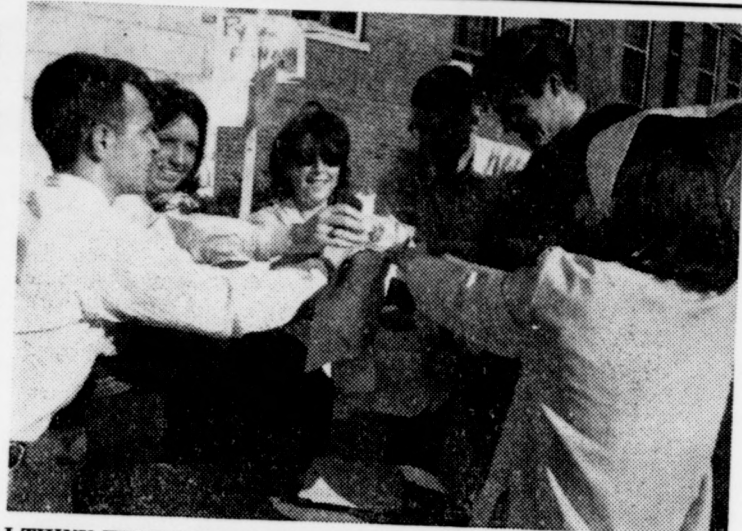
The psychology department had previously announced that the final exams used this year for Py 2 would be the same as those used during the past fourteen years.

Dr. Craplin, head of the psychology department, made the announcement over the campus loud speaker. Asked about his decision, Dr. Craplin said that he wanted to give all students an equal oppor-

tunity to fail the final examination.

In addition Dr. Craplin stated that those students who have a tendency to "eyeball" during an exam will be seated according to grades. One failing student will be placed next to one "A" student all the way down the row. Should the student's memory fail in the middle of the exam, he will be allowed to step outside the class room and review his notes.

When the injured students were questioned about their opinions on the new psychology system all they could say was, "It must be some new psychological test to measure our reaction."



I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A MARK AS LOVELY AS A 'B.' And when it's an 'A' who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men to get it. Here a screaming mob assembles outside the Memorial Union to get copies of the Py 2 examination.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

During the spring semester of 1966 the sun will be available for use three days a week. This privilege does not extend to weekends. Students may use the sun from 9:30 to 5:15 only in authorized places—the Lovejoy Quadrangle and the Coburn parking lot.

Sun permits may be obtained in the Registrar's Office. They are non-transferable and use of them in unauthorized places will result in suspension.

Drinking intoxicants before or after sun-bathing is strictly prohibited. Sun-bathers may not take weekends.

Students are reminded that the sun is provided by the university for the use of students and that any abuse of this privilege will result in its discontinuation.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Triple and quadruple bunk beds, suitable for dormitory rooms. Also desk-closet-bureau combinations. Contact Miss Oliver, Housing Office.

FOR SALE: Used public address system in need of slight repair. See Jack Richardson, Student Senate office.

WANTED: Honda 50 with sidcar. Will pay well. Call 866-0000.

FOR SALE: Blue Maine Day flags with poles. Cheap!

WANTED: One extra large blue blazer. Contact Prof. Emerick.

FOR SALE: One pregnant cat (black). Call Peter Fay.

WANTED: One basketball player over 6' 5" (preferably). No experience necessary. Contact Brian McCall at the gym.

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But it's nea parties, summe trip to Europe of the last fin for those who of us who will LUCK.

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everybody's doin' it . . .

by **COOKIE WILCOX**

An eon ago—brisk fall—and now around the corner—summertime. But what of the year between? It began with a strong football team and great expectations in the Tangerine Bowl. And in between football games and parties some of us tried a class or two just to keep us around. Talk of Sugarloaf cheered on the snow storms and another season. But papers and a new round of prelims permitted only weekend jaunts to the Loaf. Back on campus, winter meant red roses, snow sculptures, basketball games and a packed parking lot where steaming exhaust pipes challenged the steam plant. If there was nothing to do around campus on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Batman with its pow, smash, zap could be seen. And what would Friday nights be like without Illya and Napoleon to show us the moves.

As the snow left and the grass squeezed through what remained, the grassing season came upon us. A chariot race, blue flags, a postered campus and a Maine Day that was not Bar Harbor Day, picketing, partying, and Pushaw put the final touches on the year.

But it's nearly over now. Beach parties, summer jobs, and maybe a trip to Europe await the conclusion of the last final. It's really the end for those who graduate. From those of us who will return again—GOOD LUCK.

Initiation ceremonies were held for six new members of Delta Delta Delta. They are Linda Hall, Rae Ann French, Julie Towsey, Marcia Warren, Mary Lou Robinson, and Bernice Gooding.

Judy Anderson and Margaret Alden were initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi.

Linda Patten was announced as Alpha Gamma Rho's sweetheart at their Pink Rose Formal.

The sweetheart of Sigma Chi is Sue Derosier.

PINNED: Barbie Thompson, Alpha Phi to Rog Manning, Zeta Psi, Bowdoin College; Sue Reed to Lew Kerschner, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jane Harding, Pi Beta Phi to Jim Drummond, Sigma Chi; Ardyth Martin to Al Spencer, Lambda Chi Alpha, Clark University; Rhonda Fifield, Delta Delta Delta to James Sanders, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED: Skip Lester, Alpha Omicron Pi to Ted Truex, Tri-Kappa, Dartmouth; Sue Smith, Delta Zeta to Dave Meyer, Carole Hall to Michael Carey; Mary-Lou Wakely, Pi Beta Phi to Willard Gillette, Phi Eta Kappa; Hazel Constantine to Theodore Gull, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Audrey Webber, Delta Delta Delta to Vern Walker, Delta Tau Delta; Glenda Thompson to David Dow.

NOTICE

On May 28, 1966, there will be a banquet honoring Ted Curtis at 5:30 P. M. in the West Commons. Students are urged to attend this tribute to him. All tickets must be purchased for \$5.00 from Sam Sezak's office in the Memorial Gym.



THROWING PULP—Contestants compete in the pulp throwing contest during Woodsman's Weekend at Dartmouth College. Maine teams took second and third places out of a field of nine. The Maine team will put on an exhibition in front of Stodder Hall on Paul Bunyan Day.

Headley praises concert series

Dr. Herrold E. Headley, head of the Department of Music, was "extremely pleased" with the result of this year's concert series.

Over thirteen thousand people attended the concerts, with an average of 1676 at each performance. The Vienna Choir Boys drew the largest crowd with 3,255 patrons. The Indianapolis Symphony had 2,122 in attendance, and only three concerts had attendance below 1,000. About half of those who patronized the concert series were students.

Dr. Headley stated that this is a great improvement over three years ago when some of the concerts drew as few as 300 people. But, he added there is still much room for improvement because many students never attended any of the concerts.

Dr. Headley explained the greater interest in the concert series in large part by the support given it by

radio and television publicity, by newspaper reviews, and by citizens in the area. When more people attend the concerts, the department has a larger budget to work with and is able to have more noted artists. Dr. Headley is very confident that the time will soon be here when two performances will be necessary for each concert.

U-M foresters score in woodman's meet

Two University of Maine teams placed in the top three places at the annual Woodsman's Weekend held at Dartmouth College recently.

The Maine A team scored 1292 points out of a possible 1700 to place second to Nichols College which won the competition with 1517 points. The Maine B team finished third with 1210 points. Another Maine college entrant was Colby which finished seventh.

The Woodsman's Weekend is an annual event combining many knowledges of woods and outdoor lore. College contestants are usually drawn from forestry and outing clubs.

Among the events were fly and bait casting, log rolling, pulp throwing, fire building, tree felling, cross-cut sawing, bucksawing, speed chopping packboard and portage racing, singles and doubles canoe racing, scoot loading and speed splitting.

Other teams competing were West Point, Dartmouth, MacDonald College of Montreal, Middlebury, Paul Smith's College of New York, and the University of Massachusetts.

Members of the Maine A team were Bill Hooper, Jim May, Art Wimble, Mike Dunn, Dave Edelman, Jim Davenport, an alternate George Deans.

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JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY

Debators finish best season; receive participation award

The University Debating Team has completed its most successful season to date. This season the team participated in 210 decision debates and won a notable sixty percent of them. The team debated a total of ninety-two different schools representing the entire United States and portions of Canada.

One of the earliest of the team's successes was at the Boston University Halloween Tournament. The team of Charles Spencer, Bruce Fleming, and Gary E. Smith, Joseph Pietroski captured second place in the novice division.

At the University of Vermont Tournament, Gary Smith and Joseph Pietroski were undefeated in the novice debates.

At the Tufts University Debate Larry Cole, Howard Cody, James Tierney and Linda Studly placed third in the four-man team competition.

Later in the season the teams of Gary Smith, Charles Spencer, and Joseph Pietroski, Bruce Fleming walked away with first place at the UMP Novice Tournament.

The Pi Kappa Delta Provincial

Convention at Norwich University was a double victory for the University of Maine. The team of Howard Cody, Bill Horner, and Larry Cole won second place in the men's division. The female team accepted the challenge and also captured a second place. The team of Linda Studly and Suzanne Hart placed second in the women's division.

The team members also participated well in the individual events. Larry Cole was chosen second best negative speaker at the Amherst Debate. The UMP Novice Tournament proved to be a real winning streak for the debaters. Joseph Pietroski and Bruce Fleming were voted the best affirmative team.

Dr. Emerick

(Continued from Page One)

The university scholarships were given to juniors with the highest ranks over two and one-half years in their respective colleges. The Merrit Caldwell Fernald Scholarship, given to the junior with the highest average, was awarded to Joseph Siegel.

Stanley Cunningham, Jr. received the James Stacy Stevens Scholarship for the highest ranks in Arts and Sciences; John W. Newton, Jr., the Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship for technology; Marjorie H. Barnes, the Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship for Agriculture

and Life Sciences; Margaret C. Mercer, the Charles Davidson Scholarship for Education; and Steven B. Kolloch the scholarship for the College of Business Administration.

Steven M. Strang and Charles W. Smart received the Class of 1905 Scholarship, given to the freshman man with the highest marks for the first semester. The Kidder Scholarship, given for the highest marks in the junior year, was shared by Paula N. Goodrich, Eric J. Hooglund, and Fred J. Parent.

Peter C. Dugendris received an award of \$500 from the Maine Broadcasting Association for showing ability and skill in a course of study related to broadcasting.

Dr. Edwin Young spoke to the assembly of faculty and honor students on the role of universities overseas. He explained the part he played in the development of an economics department at the University of Indonesia. Before independence came to this island country, higher education was conducted in the European manner—no term papers, no library, and exams only when the student felt he was ready. After the revolution students swarmed to the university and the old methods did not work.

Several faculty members from the University of Wisconsin, including Dr. Young, went to the school and started a system of education based on American ideas. Graduate students were brought to the United States to be further trained. All this was done without propaganda.

"We must realize," he concluded, "education is extremely valuable. It is among the most valuable things America has to export."

maine's rovin' reportah

By MIDGE MCFADDEN

(ACP)—Students and professors have been sticking their academic tongues out, saying "bleah!" to the university lately, says the *Iowa State Daily*. Classroom attendance falls off by a third. Eight o'clocks look like incomplete studies in sleep. Students become obsessed with Anything Unacademic. They complain of being 13 weeks behind; they say it's The Weather, it's Spring Fever, it's Being Close to Graduation. The symptoms are easy to detect.

The couldn't-care-less sickness they all suffer from is not sudden or unusual, but now during the pre-final period, it's especially pronounced. No one really cares what it is. Students settle back and gaze at the professors and the professors gaze back at the students. And, here at Maine, the car parade to Bar Harbor grows longer.

Perhaps some students are seeking escape from a lack of definition in their lives. Seven campuses, including UC Berkeley, are seeking an end to this problem through the Synanon Foundation. In addition to its rehabilitation of narcotics addicts, the foundation has begun, "helping college students who feel lost and alienated on today's impersonal campuses."

(ACP)—Centuries ago women and even children wore earrings, believing they would prevent or cure diseases of the eyes. Earrings and ear-piercing have bobbed in and out of style since the days of old. Today coeds all over the country are getting their ears pierced and wearing the popular studs or wooden dangles.

Doctors, jewelers, and friends are being asked to perform the surgery. Regardless of who does it, a certain amount of skill is required to get the angle of piercing right and the holes symmetrical. If the holes are too low, a heavy earring will cut the lobe or stretch it out of shape. If the holes are too high, a stud earring may rub against the ear cartilage.

Punchers generally use one of three methods—the ice cube method, the clothes pin method, or the slow-piercing method. Of the three, the slow-piercing or "sleeper" method is the most dangerous. The ice cube method is perhaps the safest of the amateur forms. Having a doctor perform the surgery is the safest of all methods, for it reduces the chance of infection. Cases of infection arise when coeds do not clean the ear lobes and earrings properly. They must be cleaned regularly, even years after the ears have been pierced.

A special feature of Callison College, a new addition to the University of the Pacific, will see one entire class spending a semester in each of two emerging nations. Students will be required to devote their first two years to intense study of Western traditions and man's quest for a just democratic society. "With these years as background," President Robert E. Burns said, "the student will turn to a thorough study of the political and cultural traditions of the non-Western world." Provost Jackson added, "the Callison curriculum is designed to thrust into history a group of students prepared to live in the modern world."

(ACP)—Thanks to Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Weltner has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18. Commenting on the proposal, the *State Press*, Arizona State University, said, "Right now, there are about 8 million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21. Many, we know, are far more interested in and informed about national events than their elders. Lowering the minimum voting age could do little harm to our electoral system; in fact, it could help it by injecting a good deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns."

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NOTICE

Officials disclosed Monday night at a special meeting that the second issue of *Ubris* will be available for sale this week, pending a meeting of the board of censors.

Don't look for premiums or coupons, as the cost of the materials blended in *Ubris* prohibits the use of them.

When exam routine becomes frustrating, plan a MUAB study break. Relaxation with refreshments, Tuesday to Thursday, Main Lounge of the Union from 3 to 4 p.m. All are welcome.



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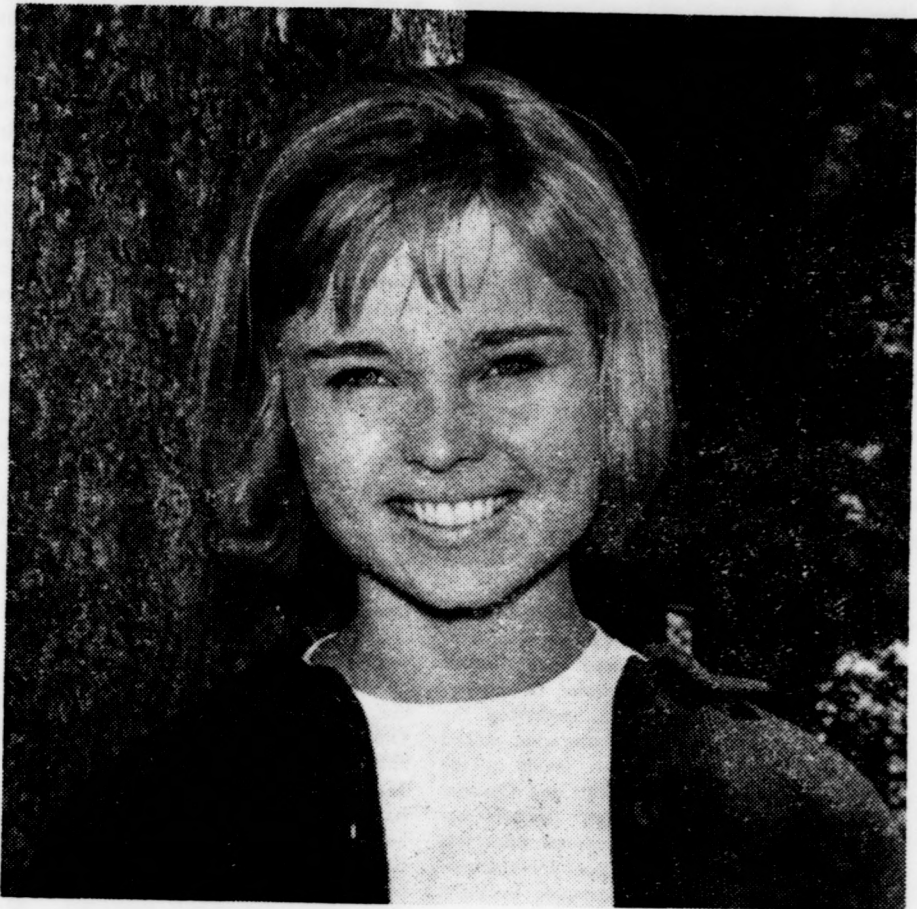


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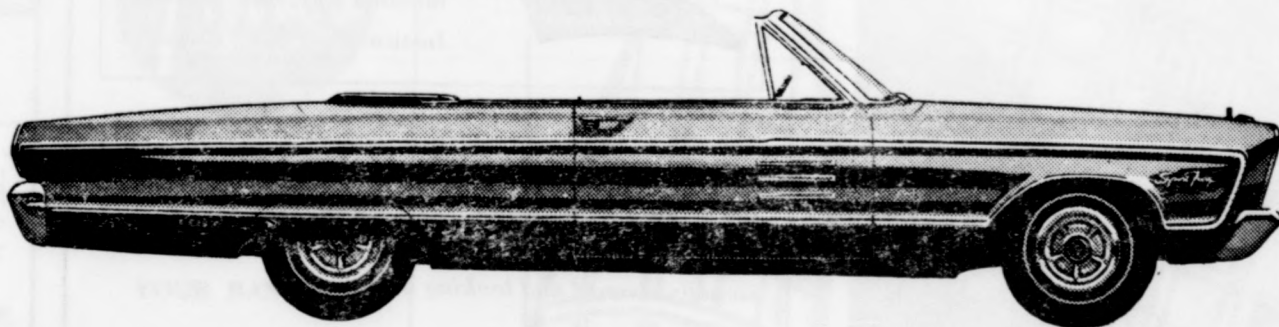
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Ted "Yankee Trader" Curtis Retires

By STAN THORNTON

On July 1, 1966, an integral part of the administration of the University of Maine's athletic program will be gone. After devoting a busy thirty-six years of his life to Maine, Theodore S. "Ted" Curtis will retire from his post of faculty manager of athletics.

After graduating from Freeport High School, where he captained the baseball and basketball teams, Ted came to the University of Maine to major in agricultural education and dairy husbandry.

At Orono he captained an undefeated freshman basketball team, and also played baseball. Ted played varsity basketball for the next three years. At the same time, he was a

member of the winter sports team, which was undefeated during the three year span, including three consecutive State Championships. Curtis' spring sport schedule was focused on tennis. In Ted's senior year he made the State finals in both the singles and doubles.

While attending Maine, he became a brother in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Ted was honored by being declared as a Rhodes' Scholarship finalist in his junior year.

After commencement, Ted Curtis became a teacher of agriculture at Lee Academy, as well as coaching their sports. During Ted's five years at Lee, his teams won four state track and cross-country titles. Fur-

thermore, he won state championships in winter sports and girls' and boys' basketball. At present, Ted is a trustee of Lee Academy. Then he moved to Caribou to continue his winning ways.

Following his high school coaching career, Ted Curtis returned to

Throughout his career, Ted developed many fine athletes, including Olympians Bob Pidacks and Charlie Aikers. He is exceptionally proud that his boys did their training at Maine, rather than having to leave school. For example, Pidacks left school for one day to compete in the Olympic trials and finished in first place out of a field of 128 contestants.

During World War II, Ted coached track and baseball, which he reinstated after a lapse of seven years. Ted was extremely proud of Charlie Aikers, who won the National Cross-Country Championship at Van Cortland Park in New York City. The following year, Harry Richardson of Maine broke Aikers' record to win the championship. Harry then went on to coach at Caribou. Quite often Ted would personally drive his athletes to the championship meets at his own expense.

As faculty manager, Ted Curtis has been responsible for the installment of eleven athletic teams at Maine: varsity and freshman sailing, rifle, golf, soccer, winter sports, and varsity basketball. He was also charged with the job of controlling the University's funds that are spent on the athletic program.

Ted arranges the accommodations for the teams on the road trips, such as the football team's trips to Florida, or the baseball team's trip to Omaha, Nebraska. Curtis also purchases the equipment used by the Maine athletic teams. His colleagues have given him the nickname "Yankee Trader," due to his fairness at the Yankee Conference and State Series meetings. He always manages

to arrange athletic schedules which are beneficial to the University of Maine.

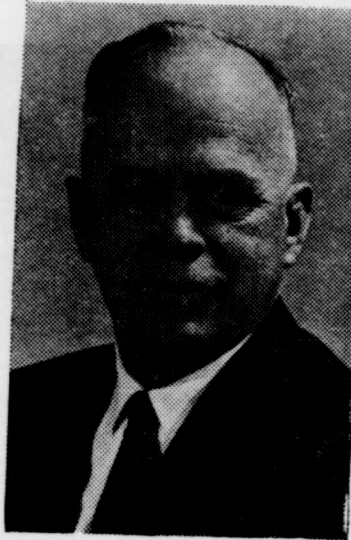
Mr. Curtis has given much of his time and effort to various organizations and governmental projects, as well as to athletics. While at Maine, Ted has been Phi Gamma Delta's advisor for thirty-two years. The fraternity has given him a special award for twenty-five years of service to the house. Ted served as the Maine Outing Club's advisor for twenty-five years, and served on the Calendar Committee for over twelve years.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association named Curtis to the original five-man team to initiate the National Collegiate Ski Championships. Next year, these championships will be held at Colby College and the University of Maine.

Ted is well-known for his work with the New England College Conference, involving forty-two schools, where he is the secretary-treasurer. He is responsible for the New England Interscholastic Athletic Association's Track and Field Championships, a televised event, occurring this weekend in Boston.

Curtis received recognition for being the president of the M.I.A.A. In 1955 the Maine Interscholastic Athletic Association established the Ted Curtis Trophy given to the top state ski team. Curtis, in turn, founded the Aikers Trophy to be given to the skimiester of the championships. Ironically, Ted's 1955 ski team was the first winner of the Ted Curtis Trophy. In 1954, the Alumni of Bowdoin College gave Ted a special award at their Homecoming for his service to Maine intercollegiate athletics. He was deeply moved by the fact that his opponent was honoring him.

Ted Curtis has been on campus for forty of the one hundred and one years of the University of Maine's existence. He has seen the school grow from 1250 students to an enrollment of 6000. During this period of time, he has traveled over one million miles in service to the school. Ted had been here during the administrations of seven presidents: Alley, Little, Boardman, Crossland, Hauck, Elliot, and Young.



TED CURTIS

his alma mater to coach winter sports, track, basketball, and one football game. He also assumed the position of faculty manager of athletics. Curtis' winter sports teams won twenty-four State Championships. Furthermore, excluding the war years, Ted's teams were ranked among the top ten teams in the Eastern United States and Canada.

One of Ted's finest memories occurred when his stongest team was invited to leave school for a semester to tour and compete in Italy.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Would all students who have books for sale in the Office of Religious Affairs pick them up between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. We are going out of the Book Business! Books or the money due for books sold will be forfeited if not picked up by May 27, 1966.



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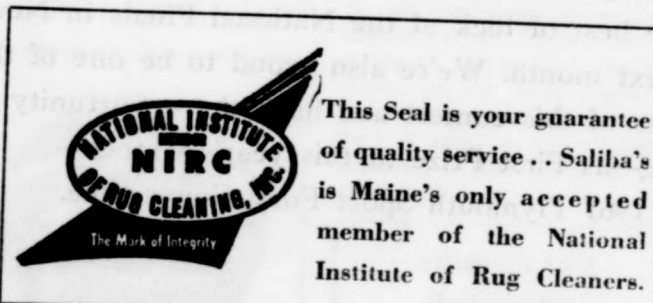
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By JO

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THE G AND MR. C Technic

Doherty shocks U-Mass; Maine still in Y-C race

By JOHN TORRONE

New Hampshire's Rick Doherty, normally a first baseman, was converted to a starting pitcher for the first time and stunned the University of Massachusetts, 8-3. His remarkable performance ruined Mass.'s bid for the Y-C title. If they had won, the Redmen would have automatically been the new champ, but, as it now stands, Maine and Connecticut still have chances to share top honors with Mass.

If Maine and Conn both win their remaining game, there would be a three-way tie for the title. If one of these teams should lose its game, while the other wins their game, there would be a two-way tie. This tie would definitely be played off.

But there is some question as to what would happen if there were a three-way tie. The most controversial decision would be to set up an arbitrary Yankee Conference committee of three league representatives. In this case, there would be no playoff among the teams. The committee would choose what it feels to be the best team in the Y-C to represent the league for a berth in the District I Playoffs, which is scheduled for June 7-8-9 at Fenway Park.

THE PROBLEM with this approach arises when the committee tries to determine which is the "best" team. Although the committee is supposed to come up with the best team in the Y-C, what is to prevent these men from also including in their judgment, such things as games

outside of the Yankee Conference or natural prejudices against certain teams?

For example Maine has the worst overall record of the three teams, while U-Conn has the best. This overall record should not theoretically influence the committee, but it is difficult not to be prejudiced by this statistic. When it comes to games outside the Y-C, the committee might be prejudiced by Maine's two losses to Colby, the team already having a berth in the District I Playoffs.

THE MOST IMPARTIAL technique would be to judge on the basis of how the teams did against each other. If this is the case, Maine would be selected. The Bears took two from U-Conn., 4-1, 8-5; and split with U-Mass., losing 3-2 and winning 6-2. U-Conn. and U-Mass. split against each other, the Redmen taking the first game, 7-2, while the Huskies won the other game, 18-2.

It may be possible to have a two-game playoff, in which one team would draw a bye and then would meet the winner of a game between the other two. Because of the final exam period, this playoff would have to be played after finals, preferably at Fenway Park.

A TWO-WAY TIE would be resolved much simpler. There would be a one-game playoff played after the final exams. Massachusetts still could be the lone champ if both Connecticut and Maine should

lose a game. Then there's the question as to what would happen if the Maine-New Hampshire game got rained out Saturday.

In the State Series last week, Butterfield's nine downed Bates, 5-0, and then lost to Colby here, 4-1. Terry Ordway and Joe Ferris combined in the shutout over Bates. Ordway went six innings and yielded three hits, while Ferris finished up the last three innings, not allowing a hit. Maine had eight hits in the game, including two hits each by Tardiff, Ferguson, and Sones.

THE EVER-AMAZING Ed Phillips of Colby out-pitched Maine's Gordon Engstrom, allowing only one run to the Bears in his two games. This run came in the first inning when Ferguson singled in DeVarney, who had previously doubled. After that, Phillips scattered four hits. Engstrom was sharp once again, having one bad inning in which the Mules scored three of their runs.

Maine journeys to New Hampshire Saturday for their biggest game of the season. Last year, Maine was placed in a similar situation, needing their last game of the season against New Hampshire for a tie in the top spot, but lost, 7-5.



SOPHOMORE TOM FARRELL legs it to third. Colby pitcher Ed Phillips once again had no trouble taking the Bears Monday, 4-1. On May 11, Phillips pitched a no hitter against Maine. Last week he was just as tough, allowing the only run in the first inning and then scattering only four hits. If there is a three-way tie for the Y-C Championship, a committee may be set up to select the best team in the Y-C. Maine's two losses to Colby may cost the Bears the District I Playoffs.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

GRADUATING SENIORS who are unable to attend Commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 1, 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.

McCall's golfers win series

The New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship was won by Providence College last week at Portland. Joe Monahan of Providence defeated U-Conn's Dan Esposito in a "sudden death" playoff victory, which gave the Friars a total of 646. Maine came in 16th out of 32 colleges with a score of 681. Pete Martin was low man for Maine with a 168 total for 36 holes. The State Series was won by Maine this year, the team that led throughout the four rounds. Maine had a comfortable 15-point margin

going into the final fourth round. The third round was played here, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Dave Barbour of Maine was medalist with a 39-40-79.

The final round was played at the Waterville Country Club Monday. Maine added 6 more points to make the winning margin in the Series—21 points over defending Champion Bowdoin College. Maine collected 23 points Monday, giving them an 89-point four-match total. Bowdoin picked up 17 Monday and 68 overall, Bates, 11-41, and Colby, 3-18.

The medalist was shared by Al Fleury of Bates and Bill Wieners of Bowdoin with 76.

NOTICE

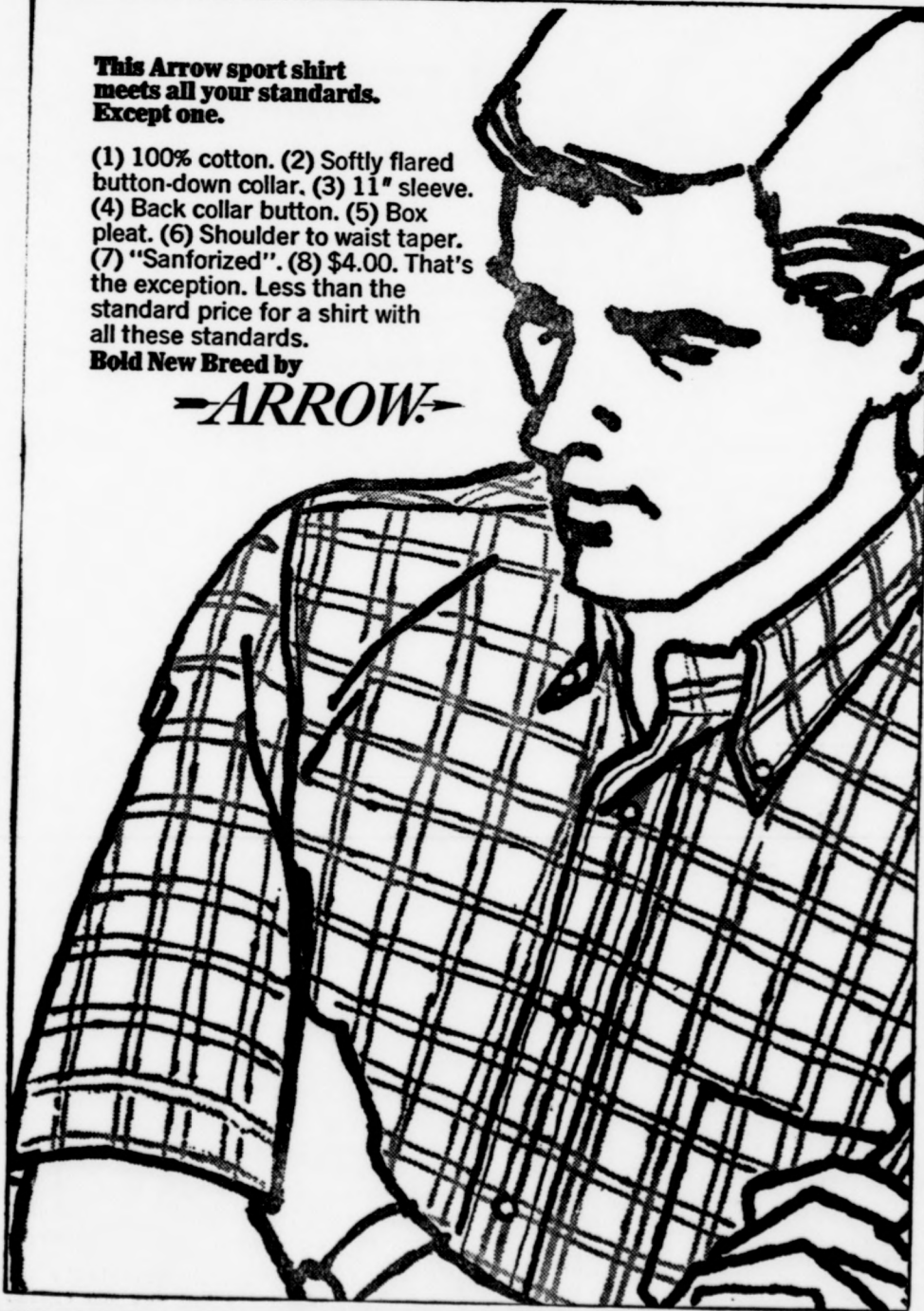
On Monday, May 23, a color-sound movie on Maine's trip to the Tangerine Bowl will be shown in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union. Continuous performances will begin at 10 a.m. and run to 12 noon. Everyone is invited.

This Arrow sport shirt meets all your standards. Except one.

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A WEEK OF GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
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Sergeant Chartier U-M five-year track streak ends Viet Nam bound

SFC Paul D. Chartier, Coach of the U-M rifle teams, will leave the university in July for duty with the 1st Infantry Division in South Viet Nam.

While at the University of Maine, Sgt. Chartier has been assigned as an Instructor in Military Science, teaching Freshmen ROTC Cadets, and has been further detailed, as an additional duty, to be the Coach of the University's varsity, freshman, and ROTC rifle teams. He is also the Advisor to the Women's Rifle Club. Sgt. Chartier has also been responsible for a course in rifle marksmanship that is being presented to students enrolled in the women's physical education department.

While in the position of marksmanship instructor, Sgt. Chartier has become a National Rifle Association Certified Rifle, Pistol, and Shotgun Instructor, and has also become a certified instructor in hunter safety and home firearms safety. He has been honored by an appointment, from the NRA, as an NRA Training Counselor, the second such counselor in the state of Maine.

Sgt. Chartier has an outstanding record as the U-M Varsity Rifle Coach. In the past four seasons his team has posted a total of 23 wins and only 6 losses in dual matches. He has seen his team place second twice in Yankee Conference competition, then go on to win the Y-C Title for the last two consecutive years. His team has the same record in the Group Competition of the New England College Rifle League. Furthermore, his team has placed second twice in the NRA Sectional Match; this year they went on to win the event. During the past four seasons, his team has placed very high in the competition for the New England Championship, having placed sixth in both 1963 and 1964; fourth in 1965; then winning the Championship this past season. This

four-year record is just about the best the varsity rifle team has had.

Sgt. Chartier is a combat veteran of the Korean War, having served with the 25th Infantry Division. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Expert Infantryman's Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, and various Service Medals. He has qualified as an Expert with the rifle, and Sharpshooter with the Automatic Rifle.

Sgt. Chartier was promoted to SFC in February 1965 and based upon this new rank he expects to be assigned as a Platoon Sergeant of a Rifle Platoon in South Viet Nam. High points in his army career have been duty as an instructor at the 14th Infantry NCO School, instructor at the 25th Infantry Division NCO Academy, instructor at the 1st US Army NCO Academy, and his present assignment at the University of Maine. He has served prior overseas tours of duty, having served in Korea on three different tours, and two tours of duty in Hawaii.

His wife, the former Yoshine Tsukida of Wahiawa, Hawaii, and his daughter Ivy, will be residing at their present address in Bangor, during his absence. Sgt. Chartier entered the Army from Pawtucket, R. I., but has since changed his legal residence to Wahiawa, Hawaii.

The Maine track team's bid for a sixth consecutive Yankee Conference title was thwarted by an early-surg-ing and deep Massachusetts squad. Maine finished fourth behind Mass., Connecticut, and Rhode Island with New Hampshire fifth and Vermont sixth.

John White's 219' 2" javelin toss highlighted the meet for the Bears. White's record-breaking heave gave him first place over teammate Jim Webber in a turnout from the Maine State Meet where Webber

Net team loses; defeats Bobcats

In net action last week, Maine lost to Colby here and downed Bates away. The 6-3 loss to Colby gives Maine a 2-5 overall record, 1-3 in Series play. Maine's fifth singles player, Dave Fenderson, salvaged the only singles win, while the doubles took two of the three matches.

Earlier in the week, the netters defeated Bates, 6-3.

Maine plays Bowdoin here tomorrow and travels to Bates on Saturday.

The results were:
Hauck(M) def. Herzog, 6-1, 6-4;
Erickson (M) def. Garfield, 9-7, 6-4; Fredericks(B) def. Robinson, 6-4, 13-11; Gottlieb(B) def. Swift, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Fenderson(M) def. Archambault, 6-3, 6-0; Corey(M) def. Swan, 6-1, 6-0.

took first over White, although both broke the meet record. Dick Perkins took fifth place to make the javelin Maine's best scoring event.

The two-mile was another strong event for Maine with Joe Dahl first, Al Legasse third, and Lynn Ellis fifth.

Maine got scoring performances from several other men. Jim Balingier and Jon Kirkland contributed second place finishes in the high hurdles and half-mile, respectively. John Buteau took third place in the hundred. Irvan Brawn, Paul Petrie, and George Clark nabbed fifth places in the discus, mile, and half miles. Sumner Wright took sixth in the high jump.

As predicted, the team with the most depth won, Massachusetts

scored in every event but the shot. Depth has been a major problem for Coach Styrna's Black Bears all season, but tremendous team efforts have given Maine a fine track season, maintaining its state championship winning streak.

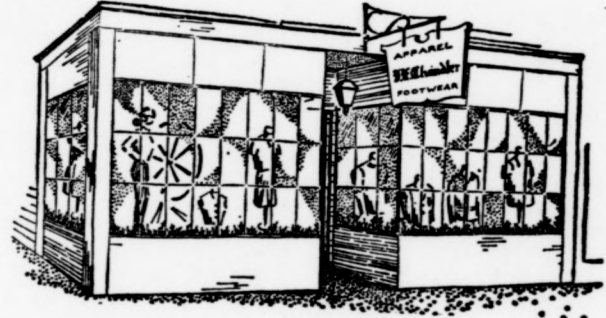
Saturday the squad will participate in the New England Championships at Boston College where javelin throwers John White and Jim Webber, the defending New England champ, will renew their duel.

The freshman track team took first place in all but two events, beating Deering High School 108-32.

Distance-runner Steve Turner set new meet records in the mile and two-mile to lead the freshman squad to its fourth straight season win.



Best Wishes for
a Great Summer



It's customary for us, in this last regular issue of *The Campus*, to break from our usual advertising format, and offer comment regarding the state of our affairs. . . .

Our first thought, naturally, is to publicly say "thanks" to you of the University Family for your continued support and patronage. Both student and faculty clientele increased markedly during academic year '65-'66, and for this we are most grateful. Our ski shop was especially well-received, even among non-skiers!

Perhaps the most challenging part of our job in Orono is the determining of customer needs and wants. We constantly strive to match these requisites against market availability and ever-changing standards of quality to assure our customers the best possible values for their money. In something less than textbook definition, this means "selling goods that won't come back to customers who will."

So much for the retail philosophy. . . . Summer, even tho' you might not think so, is a busy season for us. If you plan to be in the area this summer, do visit us often. Regular hours will prevail and merchandise stocks will be fully-maintained, for all your warm weather needs. Or, if we can be of service by mail, please don't hesitate to let us know.

Looking ahead to fall, we intend to be better stocked and prepared than ever before, to serve you. Our ski shop people will be busy attending conventions, clinics, and seminars . . . and the objective here is obvious!

All in all, we wish you and yours the very best of summers. See you in the fall!

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together. (You
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corner, alone, but
within earshot of
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with
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fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's
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The
Pumpkin Eater

7 & 9:30

Saturday May 21

Lilith

7 & 9:30

Hauck Auditorium

Friday May 27

Charade

7 & 9:30

Saturday May 28

Brass Bottle

7 & 9:30

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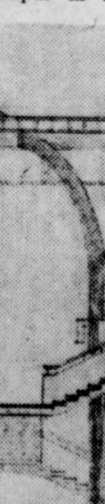
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