Spring 5-4-1967

Maine Campus May 04 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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Candidates spie! promises

By Tom Awast

Friday night, April 27, the Maine students will elect another Student Senate President. The three candidates are Jim Turner, Larry Cole, and Frank O’Neil.

Jim Turner is a junior arts and sciences Math major. Since last November he has held the office of campus mayor, a position he is seeking to retain.

Larry Cole is a junior Political Science major. He also proposes to have meetings of representatives from all Yankee Conference student governments. He feels that such a conference would give Maine students a better idea of what is really going on at other campuses.

Frank O’Neil is a junior Electrical Engineering major. One of his proposals is, "a Student-Faculty Relations Committee. I feel that there should be some sort of a channel through which the students of this campus can vent their grievances and their needs."

The city of Bangor is also interested in an innovative educational program, but one that would include a significant amount of campuswide interaction. The mayor of Bangor, Mayor Hiram Winthrop, has proposed a new "Institute of Maine." He plans to set up a "Center for Maine Studies," which would be a focal point for the study of Maine history and culture. The center would be funded through a combination of public and private dollars, with a significant portion coming from the Maine State Legislature.

The meeting was called to order by the president of the Student Senate, Jim Turner, who welcomed the guests and introduced the candidates. The candidates were given three minutes to address the meeting, and then the floor was opened for questions and comments.

The meeting adjourned after the candidates had presented their platforms. The elections will be held on May 15, and the results will be announced later that day.
One outstanding senior to receive Watch award

By Claris Hastedt

In the annual campus elections on May 10th, sophomore, junior, and senior men will select the recipient of the annual Watch award for outstanding senior. This award is presented annually by the Student Senate to the outstanding senior on the basis of the qualifications of each, the candidate's opinions of his fellow students, and the University's opinion of his academic standing. Finally the following ballot was determined.

In order to acquaint students with the qualifications of each, the Campus has prepared a thumbnail sketch of the candidates for your consideration.

CHARLIE BEDDLE played freshman football and for the past three years has been on the varsity team. He was co-captain for the football team and resident counselor for three years. He also served as a member of the Student Senate, and has worked with the wrestling team. He is a member of Senior Skull.

TERRY CAREY is familiar to many through his appearance in Sports Illustrated this winter. He is a member of the Maine Campus basketball team for three years. GEORGE PARSONS has been in track and cross-country for three succeeding years. In '65 he became captain of the cross-country team. A member of the undergraduate M club, he became corresponding secretary during his freshman year and resident counselor for two years. He was president of his proud and senior class. This year he is as chairman for the men's Class Coordinating Committee. He is a Senior Skull.

JOHN BURD is acclaimed as football player by now. He is freshman, sophomor, junior, and senior football squad and has played varsity football one season, serving as co-captain for '65-66 season. He is president of the Men's Athletic Association and vice president of his fraternity.

RICHARD HUDDLESTON is a freshman in its four years of school. He has been a member of the Men's Freshman M Club and is a member of Beta Pi honor societies, and is selected academic secretary of the latter.

By vote of fellow students, one of the above is slated to receive the annual Washington Alumni Watch Award. Selected by a special Student Senate committee, the six candidates (from left to right) are: Stan Westenett, George Clark, Joseph Boudreault, Charlie Belisle, Terry Carey, and John Husted.

Eagles named

Twenty-eight freshman women have been named to the September Eagle, an all-academic honor award for outstanding freshman.

The new Eagles will work next year with incoming freshman women, seeking them with a number of non-academic problems.

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Eagles named

Thirty faculty members of the Oregon campus of the University of Maine have been named laureats of honor during the 1967-68 academic year by the university's board of trustees.

These receiving honors of scholars new.

Milton S. Smith, professor of aviation engineering, from Oct. 1, 1967, to May 31, 1968, for outstanding research and teaching, and for distinguished service to the university.

Charles W. Strong, professor of biological sciences, from May 1, 1967, to May 31, 1968, for outstanding research in the field of botany and for distinguished service to the university.


William E. Price, professor of English, from May 1, 1967, to May 31, 1968, for outstanding research and teaching, and for distinguished service to the university.

Dr. at large

Dr. Philip B. Brown is retiring as president of the University of Maine, May 31, 1968. The board of trustees, meeting today, approved the resignation of the retiring president. Dr. Brown has served as president since 1950, the year he was named to that post.

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2. Go 1/4 mile.
3. You'll see us on your left.

Jasper D. Ball, M.D. 

Gentleman Jim

Evelyn Floy

Little Hall

7:45-9:30 P.M.

25¢

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Jasper D. Ball, M.D.

Gentleman Jim

Evelyn Floy

Little Hall

7:45-9:30 P.M.

25¢
Masque performers sparkle in fast-moving medieval play

Dr. C. F. Terrell

A marriage of bright lights, moral satire, brilliant performers and turbulent, wild elements, the glittering songs favor the Maine Monarch's version of Once Upon A Mattress presently on view at the Annex Auditorium, Neil Fender, director of music, said. The show is presented in four performances from May 2-6 in Hauck Auditorium.

The show starts off on a tongue-in-cheek note, with dancing and singing as the opening song about a real princess living in beauty as a disguise. A nobleman, who also happens to be a nobleman, is depicted in the show quickly to pull up the curtain on the secret that he lives inside the castle in the cast, and he can do it better than anyone else does.

With the lifting of the great secret, the show quickly gets into the true spirit of the play. The mirror, right up to the grand finale, which is calculated to make an exciting opening gun for the would-be princesses, is bound to bring down the house.

There are other expert performers: Steve Files as King Sextimus the Silent is under a curse and unable to speak a word. The jester of the court, Dr. Abelson speaks at honors banquet

Dr. Philip H. Abelson, director of the Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, will be the principal speaker at the Thursday, May 11, joint honors banquet at the University of Maine. This prestigious award is sponsored annually by the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maine and the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Abelson has been with the Geophysical Laboratory since 1946, serving as a staff member in the department of terrestrial magnetism. He now serves as chief of nuclear physics, and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and others.

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Awards given forestry students on basis of interest and ability

Award given forestry students on basis of interest and ability. Awards to outstanding School of Forestry students at the University of Maine have been presented at an annual awards banquet. Honorees were:

- Brian Boudriot, Chappaqua, N.Y., and Clinton Lawry, Schenectady, N.Y., co-editors of the Maine Forster, the school's student newspaper.
- Stanley Cunningham, president of the organization.
- Byron Brooks, Chappaqua, N.Y., and Clinton Lawry, Schenectady, N.Y., co-editors of the Maine Forster, the school's student newspaper.
- Randall, who also served as director of the forestry training program at the University of Maine.
- James Connors, Brewer, who was awarded $160 from Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, as the highest ranking member of his class.
- Raymond R. McOrmond, Deal, N.J., $200 Service Foresters Award, presented by Forestry Commissioner Austin Williams for state's outstanding foresters. The award was made at the banquet.
- Kenneth Murray, Verona, N.J., and James Connors, Brewer, who was awarded $160 from Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, as the highest ranking member of his class.
- Joseph Siegel, Cunningham named valedictorian, salutatorian.

The Maine Campus
Orono, Maine, May 4, 1967

The United States Senate has approved a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to $325 for donations of clothing, books and other usable items to people in need. The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate 75 percent tax credit for the non-tuition portion of their bills. The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to $325 for donations of clothing, books and other usable items to people in need. The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate 75 percent tax credit for the non-tuition portion of their bills.

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STATEMENT OF POLICY

The University has adopted the following policy with regard to the use of drugs:

All students involved in the non-prescribed use of amphetamines and barbiturates, or in the possession, use, transportation of drugs such as hallucinogens, narcotics or marijuana, as well as those convicted of the possession of these substances, will be dismissed from the University. Students dismissed from the University under the above policy will be denied access to the campus.

Service fraternity scouting new members for chapter

By Louis Taylor

The nation's largest college fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is new to the University, but has already involved itself in many projects, including the sponsorship of ski teams and a service fraternity scouting the campus for Explorer Scouts. Non-service functions such as parties and co-ed social affairs are open to campus students, however.

Alpha Phi Omega is not in competition with any other campus group, but seeks the cooperation of other organizations to help broaden its scope of service. Its members are involved in thousands of service projects from coast to coast.

First established in 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., A.P.O. has grown to a total membership of 88,000 with 380 chapters. Seven of the fourteen founders were members of social fraternities and seven were not.

Since the sponsorship of ski teams and Explorer Scouts, Alpha Phi Omega has been involved in many other projects. Its members have participated in clean-up drives, collected items for the Red Cross, engaged in community and school service projects, and have helped with the University's annual Midnight Run.

The pledge period includes neither hazing nor informal initiation — all pledge activities are of direct service to campus and community.

MANS honor student nurses

By Barbara Marks

The School of Nursing was established at the University of Maine in 1958 through a gift of $93,000 by Congresswoman Frances Payne Bolton of Ohio. Min. Bolton, a trustee of the Bolton Association Fund of Cleveland, which was organized by her husband, and that she was deeply interested in the furtherance of the Bolton's purpose to cooperate with the State of Maine in medical education.

Upon graduation from the four-year college nursing program, a student receives a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. Several of the former founders were members of social fraternities and seven were not.

Their annual benefit is not for the University, but for the student and for the community.

Alpha Phi Omega is not in competition with any other campus group, but seeks the cooperation of other organizations to help broaden its scope of service. Its members are involved in thousands of service projects from coast to coast.

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-case of Vietnam. between the "have and have not"
later we will look at the specific answer this question let us consider Asian country. In order for us to side of an internal civil war. Hence. the U.S. fighting on the wrong protecting the south from northern group the U.S. is living up to its oppose it are "a bunch of yellow lieve that those who support the of the past two weeks. I do not be-versity's chemical engineering department. it with some degree of consistency. It just

The American Revolution was not a simple conflict; it was a complex event involving many different groups and ideologies. The French and Indian War, fought between 1754 and 1763, was a major conflict that affected both countries. The American Revolutionary War, fought from 1775 to 1783, was a struggle for independence from British rule. The war resulted in the creation of the United States and the establishment of a new government.

South Korea's decision to join the Vietnam War against North Korea was a significant event that had far-reaching consequences. The war began in 1950 and lasted until 1953, and it had a profound impact on the region and the world. The United States played a crucial role in the conflict, supporting South Korea with military and economic aid.

The war was a turning point in the Cold War, and it helped to solidify the United States' position as a global superpower. The war also had a significant impact on the global economy, with many countries, including the United States, rebuilding after the war. It also had a profound impact on the world's perception of the United States, with many viewing it as a superpower that was willing to use its military might to protect its interests.

Despite the many challenges and losses, the war was a significant event in the history of South Korea and the world. It remains a topic of interest and study today, with many scholars and historians exploring its impact and legacy.


Absurdity

In music, student demonstrations on campus are presumably by absurdity. The students' rule is one of isolation and resignation, producing a self-righteous attitude, one that negates the validity of the idea. The point of one of protesting is in and of itself, a dramatic means for achieving the evidence follow student. Unquestionably, demonstrations' vigorous April is admirable, but they are guided by dogma and the opinions of the fed-up-with-indifference makers. As an ex- ample, consider the April 15th massive anti-war movement—

Ahem...in the political reform is sure, we are

the main campus

to the Editor:

Mr. Eagan uses many generalities found only upon the premise that America is right because it is America. It is precisely this blind spot in the thinking of the Superpatriot which tends to strengthen the bar-

so...I am referring to the editorial in last week's Campus "Ugliness of War: Is it all worth it?" The prop-

 rebellion, the same excuse for which he was

This is but one of the unfortunate effects of a senseless crusade, waged like a witch-hunt, against "evil." Super patriots

The winner of this quotation may have any Ship'n Shore voyage complete; and the pulpit is its prow.”

The winner will be drawn from these correct answers.

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Kennedy weighs effectiveness of anti-war protests

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 10 (CPS)—Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D.-N.Y.) said today that Viet Nam protests have made the Administration change its policy more than its own protests have made the Administration change its policy. "If it (the Viet Nam protest) hadn't occurred," he added, "I doubt if there was as much that can be done."

"If a majority of the people thought we should change our policy, demonstrations might have some effect, and those who believe our policy changed might be successful," Kennedy said.

"The recent assertion of John Kenneth Galbraith, the new chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, that the Viet Nam "disaster" could mean "the death and burial of the Democratic Party" is "a little extreme," Kennedy said. "I suppose if a majority of the people thought we should change our policy, demonstrations might have some effect, and those who believe our policy changed might be successful."

"But the people who want an end to the bombing are outnumbered by those who want more. Those who want more are those who actually bomb everybody," Kennedy said.

"But then Kennedy added, "If it (the Vietnamese protest) hadn't occurred, and if the draft didn't exist, and if the draft was over with, this wouldn't be a logical point." He did not elaborate.

"In spite of the fact that the Administration has been paying more attention to students and young people since the Viet Nam protest, "Kennedy replied.

"And Kennedy added, "If there are more demonstrations, we've had to answer a vocal segment speaking in behalf of a different view." But he didn't elaborate.

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Scene Machine.
**Talent shown by Styrnamen**

After a postponement and change in location due to inclement weather and poor track conditions the varsity track team opened the outdoor season in a triangular meet with Bates and Colby. It was a well run meet, despite the forty-degree temperature. The Bears collected 165 points in the Bates’ 17 and the Macks 55.

Maine’s lack of depth proved to be the deciding factor since they were able to place first and second in only the 880 and javelin, whereas Bates placed third in five different events. But Maine had its moments by placing first in the javelin and discus and placing fourth in the triple jump, which was won by nemesis John Karowczynski. Dave Brand took top honors in the long jump.

Jon Keyland and George Elgart were Maine’s leaders in the triple jump with 1:59.8. Although finishing second behind the Olympic Meet of Maine in both the mile and two miles, Fred Jenkins ran a 4:24.2 and a 9:16.2 in the mile and two miles. The races between these two schools and Bates for the Main Champlain of Champlain should produce some exciting events for the rest of the season and the Bears will be the ones to watch for the rest of the season.

Intramural Indoor Softball Championship recently held in the Colby gymnasium. The teams were as tough as the competition as both schools entered two teams, and there was a tie game the Bears made better use of their batting ability. The team that batted better was the better team.

**Sailors aim for Y.C. title**

After a postponement due to heavy winds the scheduled meeting on Saturday was moved to Field No. 2 at 3:30 p.m. The weather conditions at the meet were as tough as the competition as many bats were broken in near 25 mile per hour winds. bowls were overturned, and as a result of this they were unable to keep their bats afloat.

The extremely close competition New Harvard edge out the Coast Guard Academy 44 points to 43. Dartmouth made the most even more exciting as they finished only two points behind with 42. Boston College ended with 36 while Maine was 22. The Maine skippers did however, manage to groove a second and a third place during the competition, which under the circumstances is excellent. Pushow Pond, the Bears’ home course, is the only course that the Bears will sail in this week. Last Fall this venue was the Northern New England and the Harvard Trophy as well.

Coach Webster feels that the team “possess valuable experience and are well prepared in the Yankee Conference race this spring.” In the 1966-67 season the Bears crushed Rhode Island, the defending champ New Hampshire, the University of Connecticut, and Maine. The universities of Vermont and Mansfield do not have sailing teams.

The big “bang” Coach Webster speaks of is that the Pale Blue will be sailing their own boat. This is important. Man and boat coordination into a water-moving entity is the key to fast sailing. The Bears’ team is a favorite here or a gardener with his own seed.

The fact that Pushow Pond will be the site of the championship will also be of importance. Just as the difference between fresh and saltwater activity is apparent in the ordinary individual, to a sailor there is a difference between one course and another. The Bears have their best skipper for Maine, should perform very well under these home conditions.

Aside from these factors, the Black Bears will have to sail at their best to upset Rhode Island. The Maine crews have sailed together for quite a while and if they can perform up to their best, they hopefully will not walk away with the title.

If anyone is interested in observing the meet and does not know where Pushow Pond is, stop by Carl Hall. and he will enlighten all who wish to be.