

Spring 5-4-1967

# Maine Campus May 04 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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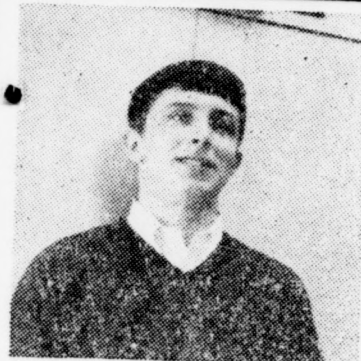
# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 28

Orono, Maine, May 4, 1967

Vol. LXIX



Jim Turner



Larry Cole



Frank O'Neil

## Candidates spiel promises

By Tom Atwell

Wednesday May 10, the Maine students will elect another Student Senate president. Contending for the office 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 vice president of the Student Senate. He has served on several committees including the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the Constitution Committee, and the Committee for long range planning.

He feels that, as the budget has been increased ten thousand dollars for next year that the senate could use this extra money to bring more controversial speakers to the campus through the Political Lyceum Committee. He would also like to see an uncut course evaluation booklet published annually.

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. He plans to study the possibilities of having seniors with a B grade or better in a course be exempt from finals. Another proposal would be to re-open the discussion of upstairs privileges in fraternities along with a plan for having more open houses in the dormitories.

He said, in summary, "The faculty and Administration desperately want us to accept the responsibility of making decisions that will effect our university. Many times in the past student government has been unwilling to or uninterested in sitting down with faculty and administration to discuss common problems. I want a student government that is willing, interested, and ready."

Larry Cole is a junior Political Science major. If elected he plans to create a Senate Coordinating Committee to be responsible for coordination of all functions of campus organizations. This would include having the senate schedule all talent and speakers that campus organizations wish to have on campus. If the senate feels, for ex-

ample, that a speaker would be of campus wide interest, it would underwrite the costs of that speaker. He realizes that this program would cost more money than the senate now has, however, he plans to provide this money by having each class donate half its dues to the senate for the sole purpose of bringing talent and speakers to the university.

In summary, he said, "I intend to refocus the attention of the senate toward those everyday problems which beset the students of this campus. The senate may still remain 'only a service organization,' but it's going to be the best service organization we can make it."

Frank O'Neil is a junior Electrical Engineering major. One of his proposals is a Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. He feels "that there should be dormitory and fraternity judicial boards for individuals. This has been started in the dormitories, but in fraternities a student must go directly to the dean for disciplinary action." Another of his proposals is to have Dow Air Force Base be used as a Senior Center.

## High flyin' plans

## Dow up for grabs when all phased-out

By Scott Philbrick

With the scheduled closing of Dow AFB little more than a year away, members of the University's planning staff and Bangor's Dow Re-Use Committee are working to complete plans for a University establishment on the Dow reservation.

At present, there is some question as to who will fall heir to the major portion of the Base. Under a recently discovered clause in the original acquisition contract, the city of Bangor has prior right to a body of land which includes much of the area desired by the University. However, Herbert Fowle, member of the Re-Use Committee, has indicated that an agreement can be worked out between the University of Maine and

the city of Bangor to provide the University with whatever land it may need.

If plans go through as proposed, the University will gain \$10,000,000 worth of buildings in the Base complex. These include eight dormitories capable of housing 1200 students, two dining halls, and several buildings suitable for use as classrooms and lecture halls. In addition, space will be provided in what was formerly the Base hospital for a student infirmary. Adjoining Dow are the Capehart housing areas, part of which may be used for faculty and student quarters. The Capehart units are comprised of single and multi-family dwellings.

Dr. Austin Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs, is University coordinator for the Dow project. According to him, President Young and the Staff Planning Committee hope to establish an "innovative" approach to education at the Dow facilities. "The Dow facility would provide us an opportunity to try out some experimental educational projects," he said. The exact nature of these projects has not yet been announced.

The city of Bangor is also interested in an innovative educational program, but one that would include use of the remaining Base property, namely, the runway and ramp area. To do this, the Re-Use Committee has suggested that the University establish a pilot training program patterned after one now operational students may take flight instruction in conjunction with a program of aeronautical engineering.

Besides the pilot training program, Bangor officials would like to have the University start a school of Dental Hygiene at Dow. A survey of State requirements in this field has indicated a need for more Dental Hygienists than are now available through other sources.

Because of uncertainties in the University budget, Air Force needs, City needs, and legalistic entanglements, University plans will, for the present, remain tenuous.

Elections for:

1. Senate Officers
2. Class Officers (1968, 1969, and 1970)
3. Senior Class Parts
4. Washington Watch Award
5. Student Religious Association (S.R.A.)
6. M.A.A.

will take place on Wednesday, May 10, at the following polling places:

1. Memorial Union—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2. West Commons—11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3. York Cafeteria—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
4. Stodder Cafeteria—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
5. East Commons—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Razoo creates 's.n.a.f.u.'

## Fraternity suspension issued; Director-owners boot Beta

By Terry McCann

Patriot's Day saw all sorts of celebrations. The brothers of Beta Theta Pi also had a little party for their pledges. Since that night of April 19, there have evolved many repercussions of the affair.

The party was a "razoo" for 17 of the house's freshmen and sophomore pledges, which ended in the eventual temporary hospitalization of three of the number and infirmary treatment of seven more. They were treated for a kidney reaction, which was believed caused by the heavy physical exertion of pushups which the 17 were made to do. The pledges were also made to eat a variety of distasteful foods in the course of the night.

At no time were any of the pledges forbidden to leave the house. Director of Student Services, Robert Cobb, was vehement when asked the position of the university of pre-initiation hazing. He stated that the university would not tolerate any form of physical harassment or embarrassment of pledges.

Normally, publicity for a case like this involving a university organization would be kept at a minimum and in many cases, the story would not be released. But the word on the "razoo" had gotten out, and, to prevent false and damaging rumors, the Dean's Office released an official statement last week.

The Board made a decision last Thursday night to place Beta on social probation for the remainder of this semester and the fall semester of next year. Several special restrictions and requirements were placed on the fraternity during the probation period.

The ruling handed down by the J-Board was to have been appealed by the Dean's office, to the committee on disciplinary affairs, this Friday.

Prior to the ruling passed down by the J-Board, the national officers of Beta issued an order for the suspension of the local chapter from the national. This suspension did not affect house functions except in the line of pledging or initiation. The suspension was to have remained

standing until the matter was cleared up.

There is no more need for the Dean's office to bring an appeal. The directors of Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, who own the fraternity, voted to boot the house for a year.

Last night this decision was brought to the brotherhood, stipulating that, as of June 1 this year, the house would be closed to undergraduate members until September of 1968.

This action was taken because Beta violated the codes of the house and violated University regulations.

The directors are now taking the responsibilities of the house and will represent the house in all matters.

The fraternities now number 15, as Beta has followed ATO down the road to "never-never" land.

ATO will be off for some time to come. At present it is being used as the French house. Beta will not have the difficulty of rushing that ATO will have when they are allowed on campus again. Beta will still have its freshman and sophomore members to rush.

Start cementing the lawns; there'll be no more grassing. Governor Winthrop steps down a title to assume campus mayorship. In return for our cooperation in following the old Puritan principles, Mayor Winthrop will start cementing relations between himself and certain apathetic athletic fans.

## ...and the rains came

The best laid plans of mice and men fell through Wednesday as rain drowned Maine Day plans for the second consecutive year.

The only events proceeding as scheduled were the campus mayor elections Tuesday evening and the Maine Outing Club's Faculty Auction, Wednesday.

The barbecue was shifted from field to commons, as students trudged back the way they had come for their noon meal.

The Greek races never made it, despite the ambitious Frat men who



rose early for the event.

In the mayor race, gorgeous Grog lost to Governor Winthrop, alias John Godfrey.

At the auction, 127 articles were sold by smashing, dashing auctioneers Schoenberger, Young, Jones, and Gould. MOC spokesmen reported estimated earnings in the neighborhood of \$300. "It kind of makes you want to belong to the M.O.C., doesn't it," one commented.

Otherwise, things were quiet as usual. Everyone simply decided to go back to bed.



# One outstanding senior to receive Watch award

By Chris Hasted

In the general campus elections on May 10th sophomore, junior, and senior men will select the recipient of the Washington Alumni Watch. This award is presented annually by the Alumni Association of Washington, D.C. to the male member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of his fellow students and the University administration, has done the most for the University during his student career. The holder is determined as a result of secret balloting of the students and approval of the President and Deans.

The job of narrowing down the field to six candidates was accomplished in a Student Senate committee set up specifically for that purpose. Further suggestions were made from the senate floor by all male upperclass senators. Finally the following ballot was determined.

In order to acquaint students with the qualifications of each, the Cam-

pus has prepared a thumbnail sketch of the candidates for your consideration:

**CHARLIE BELISLE** played freshman football and for the past three years has been on the varsity team and was co-captain for the '65-66 season. He was a center and resident counselor for three years, a member of the Men's Athletic Association, and has worked with the medical service club. He is a member of Senior Skulls.

**TERRY CARR** is familiar to many through his appearance in Sports Illustrated this winter. He has been a member of the varsity basketball team for three years.

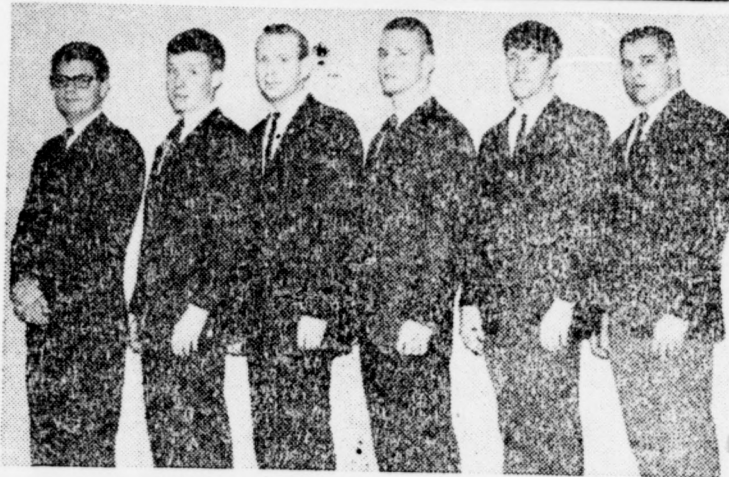
**GEORGE CLARK** has won letters in track and cross country for three succeeding years. In '65 he became captain of the cross country team. A member of the undergraduate M club, he became corresponding secretary during his junior year. He served as a center and resident counselor for two years and was president of his junior and senior class. This year he acted as chairman for the Inter Class Coordinating Committee. He is a Senior Skull.

**JOHN HUARD** is accustomed to football games by now. His freshman year he was on the frosh team and has played varsity football ever since, serving as co-captain for the '65-66 season. He is president of the Men's Athletic Association and vice president of his fraternity.

**JOE SIEGEL** has received a variety of honors in his four years at Maine. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tau Beta Pi honor societies, and is corresponding secretary of the latter.

He has maintained an accumulative average of 4.0. He has served on the Distinguished Faculty Award Committee, the Senate Student-Faculty Relations Committee, and the student branch of the Institute of electrical and electronic engineers which he chaired. In both his freshman and sophomore years he received the Army ROTC superior cadet award. He has also played freshman and varsity tennis.

**STAN WENTZELL** has been vice president and president of the General Student Senate. He has also served on innumerable university committees. He was a resident counselor and has played varsity soccer. Last spring he was tapped a Senior Skull.



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 Wentzell, George Clark, Joseph Siegel, Charlie Belisle, Terry Carr, and John Huard.

## Eagles named

Twenty-eight freshman women have been named to the Sophomore Eagles, a non-scholastic honorary society for outstanding freshman women.

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

Freshmen named were Susan Bell of Patten, Bonita Bowman of Portland, Donna Bridges of Bangor, Dale Briggs of South Portland, Judith Bulliner of Gardiner, Nancy Rae Clark of Fort Fairfield, Karen Cobb of Orono, Maureen Cochran of Bangor, Carol Flewelling of Belmont, Mass., Cheryl Friedman of Wakefield, Mass., Pamela Harris of Bangor, Zoa Hawes of Union, Elaine Jordan of Lincoln, Margaret Ludwig of Westbury, N.Y., Mary Michele McKee of Portland, Priscilla Marsh of Portland.

Also, Sharon Mason of Greenville, Linda Millay of Richmond, Mary Moore of Milo, Linda Pellicani of Rockland, Linda Perkins of Walpole, Mass., Martha Richards of Falmouth, Donna Sawyer of Yarmouth, Margaret Sawyer of Bangor, Susan Taylor of Dover-Foxcroft, Charlene Tucker of Wakefield, Mass., Bonita Veilleux of Bangor and Ellen Welch of Bangor.



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## Sabbaticals to scatter thirteen Maine faculty

Thirteen faculty members at the Orono campus of the University of Maine have been granted leaves of absence during the 1967-68 academic year by the university's board of trustees.

Those receiving leaves of absence are:

Marion Boyce, assistant professor of education, for fall semester, 1967, to develop new criteria for the evaluation of student teaching effectiveness as judged by the supervising teacher.

Herschel L. Bricker, professor of speech, for the spring semester, 1968, to begin work on a book on theatre appreciation.

Constance Carlson, assistant professor of English, for academic year 1967-68, to complete work on doctorate in English at Brown University.

Llewellyn E. Clark, associate professor of mechanical engineering, for academic year 1967-68, to work in responsible engineering position.

Frank H. Howd, associate professor of geology, for academic year 1967-68, to work with Dr. Hubert L. Barnes at the Mineral Synthesis Laboratory of Pennsylvania State University.

Marvin C. Meyer, professor of zoology, for fall semester, 1967, on senior research fellowship to work at the National Museum.

Robert N. Rioux, associate professor of romance languages, extension of one year conditional upon renewal of Fulbright-Hayes Award which he holds as a visiting lecturer at the University of Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

Norman Smith, professor of agricultural engineering, from Oct. 1, 1967, to May 31, 1968, to complete doctorate at the University of Newcastle, England.

William H. Jeffrey, professor of history, for spring semester, 1968. He plans continued research at either Harvard or Berkeley, Calif. Hayden Soule, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, extension of present leave from March 19, 1967, through April 30, 1967, while working on doctorate at the University of Massachusetts.

Richard Sprague, associate professor of English, for spring semester, 1968, to follow up preparation of an addition to Thomas Wilson's "The Rule of Reason." He also proposes to prepare as reprints two significant books about Maine in the 19th century.

Shih Cheng Yu, professor of business and economics, for academic year 1967-68, to accept appointment as a visiting professor of accounting at the University of Florida.

George K. Wadlin, professor of civil engineering, for period from July 1, 1967, through June 30, 1968, to work for the Office of Civil Defense in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

## W.A.A. elects

W.A.A. recently elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Holly Dunn, Vice President, Sue Greenleaf; Recording Secretary, Nancy Soule; Corresponding Secretary, Cathy Wheeler; and Treasurer, Maureen Doyle.

This new slate of officers, with the W.A.A. planning committee, is working on next year's events. W.A.A. hopes to increase the use of its facilities by including more activities, and by getting more girls to participate.

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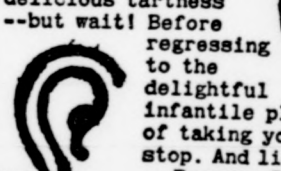
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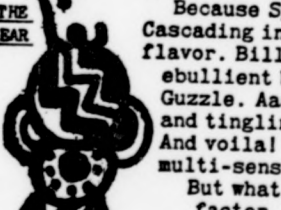


It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually satisfying tactile-aural-palatable-optical-oral experience.

First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncup the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait! Before



regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.



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But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime--a five-sense soft drink?



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



## Masque performers sparkle in fast-moving medieval play

By C. F. Terrell

A pungent dose of bright lights, garish castles, brilliant costumes, gaudy colors, wild dances, and sparkling songs flavors the Maine Masque's version of *Once Upon A Mattress* presently on view at the Hauck Auditorium. Neal Fenter, director and choreographer, has mounted a fast-moving, broadly-comic, professional performance much assisted by Al Cyrus's comic-strip sets and technicolor lighting. The show starts off on a pensive, story-teller note with wandering minstrel Mike Kelly's opening song about a real princess being as delicate as a dragonfly's wing. Without much ado, he promises to let us in on the real facts about that mattress-pea bit, and he can do it because he was there and knows the whole story. Then, with the lifting of the great curtain, the show quickly picks up speed and gathers momentum right up to the grand finale which is calculated to evoke an ear-splitting round of applause: for with this show, a Maine Masque star is born.

Even though much can be said for the energy and verve of most of the cast, nobody around these parts

can be expected to come up to the flamboyant performance of Mary Dawn Ames as Princess Winifred, the Woe-be-gone. Winifred, nicknamed "Fred," Princess of Icomkill, Guardian of the Midgard Serpent, and Warden of the Ragnorok Marsh Lily, comes from the swampland of the foggy, foggy dew and also comes close to stealing the show. From the moment she arrives bedraggled from swimming the moat until her final snore atop twenty good solid mattresses, she's a delight to behold. When it seems she can have no more tricks to pull, she's down flat on the floor commiserating eyeball to eyeball with the audience about the terrible curse of being shy. And her shy bumps and grinds at the end of a nostalgic rendering of "The Swamps of Home" are bound to bring down the house.

There are other expert performances: Steve Files as King Sextimus the Silent is under a curse and unable to speak a word, but he speaks as clearly as anyone present through expertly timed pantomime. But Martha Jane Fairbanks as a shrill and raucous Queen Aggravain talks enough for the whole family. Her project is to keep her son, Dauntless

the Drab (played in coy and jiggling innocence by David Broadbent), from getting married: the situation which leads to the endless testing and flunking of a long line of aspiring princesses.

Lynda Woolley and Julia Hutchins are convincing sex-starved ladies-in-waiting because no one can get married until the Prince is married. Thus, Cindy Hathaway is appropriately desperate and in love as the pregnant but unmarried Lady Larkin. In fact, the whole cast of twenty-six work well and smoothly together with no obtrusive weak spots. Indeed, much of the strength of the production comes from a spirited ensemble playing of such set pieces as the Spanish Panic, a dance in which everyone seems to be going out of his medieval mind; and Very Soft Shoes which also builds to a satisfying climax.

But at Sunday's dress rehearsal, there were a few items for the negative side of the ledger: William Bankhart played the Knight Sir Harry with one of the best singing voices but as an actor he seemed more wooden than in love; David Veilleux as the wizard didn't come close to what he's capable of as he's shown in previous Masque roles; Dauntless the Drab sometimes couldn't be heard; and G. Sherwood Reynold's interpretation of the Jester didn't get out of one of the best roles in the play all that's potentially there. But these are minor matters which may well be solved by Tuesday's opening. The upshot of the matter is clear: *Once Upon A Mattress* is a must show for all who have an interest in the theatre arts.



"First, you've got to grow a few feathers—see? Then, you sort of move your arms kind of fast, uh . . . , and . . . Stephen Files attempts Stanislavskian portrayal of bird under supervision of "Once Upon A Mattress" Director Neal Fenter, who is holding production model. Cast member David Broadstreet is befuddled observer. "Once Upon A Mattress," based on the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," will be presented May 2-6 in Hauck Auditorium.

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## Dr. Abelson speaks at honors banquet

Dr. Philip H. Abelson, director of the Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday, May 11, joint honors banquet at the University of Maine.

The banquet is sponsored annually to honor newly elected members by Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society of the College of Arts and Sciences; Phi Kappa Phi, all-university honorary society; and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society.

Dr. Abelson has been with the Carnegie Institution since 1946, serving as a staff member in the department of terrestrial magnetism until he was appointed to his present post in 1953. His area of research and specialized knowledge are nuclear physics, radiochemistry, biochemistry, physiology, microbiology, geochemistry and paleobiology.

Dr. Abelson earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Washington State College and received his Ph.D. at

the University of California at Berkeley where he studied nuclear physics under Prof. E. O. Lawrence.

A former co-editor of *Journal of Geophysical Research*, he now serves as editor of *Science* and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Philosophical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and others.

Dr. Abelson has been awarded the Modern Medicine Award for 1967; the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Medal; annual award in physical sciences of the Washington Academy of Sciences; Distinguished Alumnus Award, Washington State University; and the Hillebrand Award, Chemical Society of Washington.

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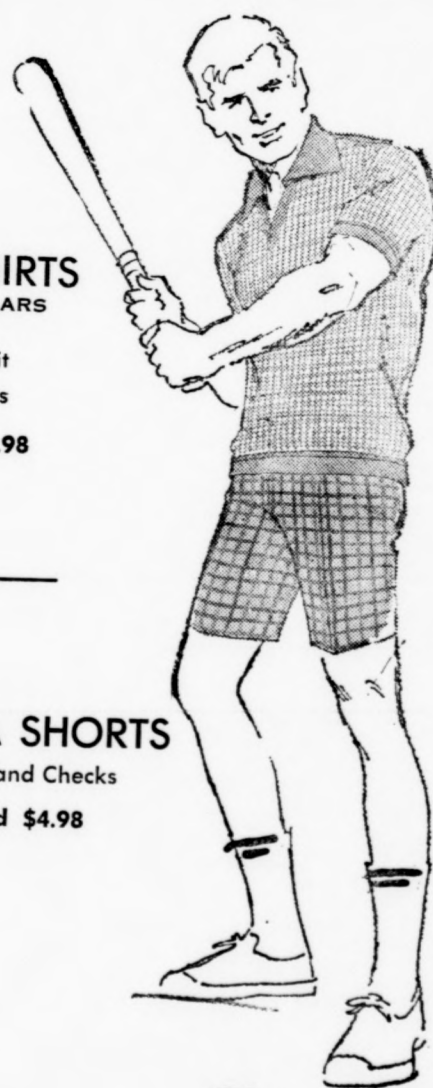
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## Award given forestry students on basis of interest and ability

Awards to outstanding School of Forestry students at the University of Maine have been presented at an annual awards banquet.

Honored were:

Peter Cummings, South Paris, \$100 Maine Hardwood Association

award for senior with the highest grades in wood products courses.

Patrick Corr, Bucksport, and Charles Smart, Lincolnville, \$200 each from the Penobscot County Conservation Association, presented by Ora Nickerson, Stillwater, association president.

Raymond R. McOrmond, Deal, N.J., \$200 Service Foresters Award, presented by Forestry Commissioner Austin Wilkins for state's service foresters who provided the money. The award was made on the basis of interest in forestry management and a 1,000 to 1,500 word essay.

William Calderwood, Waldoboro, \$150 Maine Hoo Hoo Club award. John Coder, Cheverly, Md., \$100 Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Maine award.

Kenneth Murray, Verona, N.J., and James Connors, Brewer, \$250

each from Homelite, represented by James Swan, area representative.

Lee Perry, Truro, Mass., wildlife handbook for the most improved senior from the Alumni Association of the U.M. School of Forestry, presented by Prof. Malcolm Coulter, vice president of the group.

Three students, junior Paul W. Barbour, Pittsfield, Mass., sophomore Loren W. Cole, Dalton, Mass., and freshman Timothy J. Clement, Newark, Del., were awarded \$16 book orders from Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, as the highest ranking members of their class.

Byron Brooks, Chappaqua, N.Y., and Clinton Lawry, Schenectady, N.Y., co-editors of the Maine Forester, the school's yearbook, announced that it had been dedicated to Assoc. Prof. Arthur G. Randall, a member of the faculty since 1946. Prof. Randall, who also served as director of the forestry summer camp, was with the U.S. Forest Service from 1934 to 1946.

Philip Barske, northeastern representative of the Wildlife Management Institute, spoke on the individual's responsibility in conservation as the principal speaker. Barske is currently a member of the governing council of the Wildlife Society and received a Certificate of Recognition this year from its northeast section for outstanding contributions to wildlife management in the northeast.



Joseph Siegel



Stanley Cunningham

## Siegel, Cunningham named valedictorian, salutatorian

Two men qualified for top ranking seniors in the class of 1967. Joseph Siegel, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Siegel of 59 Poplar Street, Bangor, has been named valedictorian and Stanley Cunningham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham Sr. of Garland Street, South Berwick, has been named salutatorian of the senior class at the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

The two seniors were notified of their selection for honors by class president George Clark of Meriden, Conn.

Siegel, who came to the university as a Distinguished Maine Student

from Bangor High School, is majoring in electrical engineering. Cunningham is a history major. Siegel is a straight 4.0 student and plans to do graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Cunningham has an average of 3.87 and will be a graduate assistant in history at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y. next fall.

Graduation of the class of 1967 has been set for Thursday, June 1 at 10 a.m. at the Orono campus. The featured speaker will be James R. Wiggins, editor and executive vice president of the Washington Post.

## Tuition costs to give tax credit

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 tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House Of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate; the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

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 credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision of the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

### notice

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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 use, possession or transportation of drugs such as hallucinogens, narcotics or marijuana, will be dismissed from the University.

Students dismissed from the University under the above policy will be denied access to the campus.

## everybody's doin' it . . .

By Marcia Due

Exam schedules are out; or rather, clutch schedules are. This means only two more weeks of legitimate play and campus social events show it.

It's the age of Tom Jones revisited as Phi Eta Kappa parties Friday from 8 to 1.

The Figi Islanders surface from 8 to 1 at Phi Gamma Delta Friday night, with dancing to the Imposters.

Heading for the surf? No, Phi Kappa Sigmas bring the sands to Phi Kap for their Beach Party Friday from 8 to 1.

Sigma Chi's prepare for a Friday house party from 8 to 12:30.

Jesters set the spinning pace at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Friday, for a party from 8 to 1.

Tau Kappa Epsilon picks a favorite Friday at the Sweetheart Ball from 9 to 1.

Dancing at Lengyel fills the social bill for the Stodder quadrangle this Friday from 8 to 12.

As exams approach, a series of fraternity outings begin. This Saturday Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon head to more pleasant points on the map for their sunshine holidays.

A special feeling . . . Connie Bennett, Delta Zeta, pinned to David Patton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Chris Reynolds pinned to Dick Lindsey, Sigma Chi; Vikki Bowles, Gorham State, married to Kent Lundgren; Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Pat Bradstreet married to Mike McNamara.

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# UMANS honor student nurses

By Barbara Marks

During the week of May 8, a special group of girls on campus will be seen wearing little blue velvet bowpins. It is not a new sorority; rather, the University of Maine Association of Nursing Students (UMANS) will conduct Nursing Recognition Week in honor of the sophomore nursing students who will be leaving for two years of study at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

The School of Nursing was established on the Maine campus in 1958 through a gift of \$93,000 by Congresswoman Frances Payne Bolton

of Ohio. Mrs. Bolton, a trustee of the Bingham Associations Fund of Bethel, which was organized by her husband, said that she was deeply interested in the furtherance of the Fund's purpose: to cooperate with medical and nursing leaders in the State of Maine to provide improved medical care. With the help of her gift, the only four-year nursing school in the state was established. The three year nursing schools in Maine are at Eastern Maine General in Bangor, Central Maine General in Lewiston and at Mercy Hospital in Portland.

A nursing student spends her

freshman and sophomore years on the Orono campus taking liberal arts and introductory nursing courses. Her last two years are spent in clinical experience and advanced nursing courses at the Maine Medical Center and the University of Maine in Portland. Eight weeks of her senior year are spent in field experience in public health nursing provided through cooperation with the Division of Public Health Nursing of the State of Maine, Depart-

ment of Health and Welfare. Another eight weeks course in psychiatric nursing is taken at one of the state mental hospitals in New England.

Upon graduation from the four year collegiate nursing program, a student receives a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Arts and Sciences and is eligible to take State Board Examinations for licensure as a registered nurse.

## Service fraternity scouting new members for chapter

By Louis Tapley

The nation's largest men's fraternity seeks members for its Maine chapter. Founded on the principles of Scouting, Alpha Phi Omega, also the nation's only service fraternity, dedicates itself to developing leadership, promoting friendship, and rendering services to campus, community, and nation. Its purpose is to assemble men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law.

Previous Scouting experience is not necessary for membership in A.P.O., nor is the fraternity directly affiliated with the Boy Scouts. Because A.P.O. is not of a social, professional or honorary nature, membership is open to all male students—including members and pledges of social fraternities. The only entrance requirement is that a would-be pledge have an earnest desire to render services to others.

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

Alpha Phi Omega is new to the university, but has already involved itself in many projects, including the sponsorship of ski buses to Squaw Mt., free dances on the nights before vacations, work days at Camp Roosevelt, and an annual University of Maine visitation day for Explorer Scouts. Non-service functions such as parties and co-ed social affairs are

also sponsored by the organization.

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.

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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## maine campus editorials

Ah, that venerable old institution, center of culture and learning! Within its confines are housed the greatest minds of our civilization, and the glory of those from ages past, now living through the permanence of manuscripts, books, and records. But without, alas! Upon the timeworn steps of our honored library we fear a sacrilege . . .

Since Friday the library steps have harbored what appear to be two moth-eaten, gorilla-coated personages, several empty liquor bottles, a colorful if somewhat inaccurate mock-up of a well-known cafe, as well as other assorted vote catching gimmicks of a mayoralty campaign. Surpassing and further enlivening the setting were several skits.

Traditionally the skits have been injected with subtleties and *double entendres* but this year's skits overdid it. The junior high level, locker room humor was a bit much.

It's interesting. This winter, students for a Democratic Society were denied the privilege of rallying on the library steps to protest book-store pricing of textbooks. The group was confronted with administrative policy prohibiting the use of the library steps for other than traditional purposes. Mayoralty campaigns and introduction of queen candidates seem to be among the traditional uses approved by the administration. This decision apparently was based upon reasons of expediency: a demonstration on the library steps would obstruct traffic at the heart of university activity; further, protests of the SDS nature and/or caliber would not present to our public a very comely image of the University of Maine.

Although the university has taken pains to appoint a faculty-student-administration com-

mittee to resolve this extraordinary dilemma (two other committees already exist: one run by the Student Senate, the other by the Faculty Council), there has been no formal statement of policy change as to the use of areas other than Lovejoy Quadrangle for demonstration purposes.

It seems clear to us that the mayoralty campaigns provided just the same kind of congestion and tastelessness that apparently kept the SDS from appearing there last winter. It was impossible for traffic to progress as usual during the mayor races this week, and the sketches were certainly not enhancing to the library or to the campus. We don't deny they have a right to be there. So does SDS, the D.A.R. and the Boy Scouts. Voicing unpopular opinions, picketing, performing in skits is everybody's right, providing it's done without breaking the law or overstepping the bounds of another's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But please, a mock enema with soda pop?

We have just one suggestion (this week, anyway) . . . that somebody in the administrative hierarchy of the University of Maine define university policy on this matter and follow it with some degree of consistency. It just doesn't make sense, the reasoning behind it. SDS was told that performing on the library steps would clog the orderly procedure of serious students as they go about their work. Furthermore, it just wouldn't look right. Well, who's ever making the rules around here, please take a second look. Nobody really minds rules or policies if they're sensible and consistent. But some do become impatient with an apparent inability of the powers-that-be to come to a concise policy decision on what we consider to be a fairly obvious, basic American right.

### Bull for a buffalo

Divide about 8000 into about \$400 and you come up with about a nickel. That's how much you gave Stan Wentzell for being President of the Student Senate Club. It was a minor philanthropy, but perhaps—if you knew about it—it made you feel good. The question is was it worth it?

Look at it this way. The President of the Rock & Hammer Club didn't hit you for a nickel. The Outing Club didn't take you for a ride. The Press Club didn't squeeze you for five cents. The Christian Fellowship Club didn't pass the plate. The Animal-Dairy Science Club didn't try milking you. Why should the Student Senate Club have collected?

As it stands now the Student Senate is just another campus club: all very well and probably a lot of fun for its own individual members, but really of no concern to anyone outside of it. It is a club for junior politicians, a parliament where they can learn and practice how to say in a great many words what can be said in so few.

This is a tradition by now, but there is no reason why traditions—and especially bad ones—can't be broken. The Student Senate has an unused potential. It actually *could* represent you. In the past the senators and the president have gotten their positions because they had a few more friends or fraternity brothers than their rivals.

This Wednesday you may choose a successor to collect that nickel of yours. This is your opportunity to upset the traditional campus machine of recruited friends and brothers. The Student Senate may be a farce to you right now but if you vote to put in power the man you feel is most likely to represent you, then things could change drastically for the better.

Go over to Hauck this Sunday night at seven and listen to what the candidates have to say. If they really have nothing to say put them on the spot. Commit them to something constructive and progressive. On Wednesday cast your vote. It's just possible you can get a return on your nickel. —PSTT

## Vietnam: not a simple conflict

by Irme Gorondi

**Editor: Mr. Gorondi escaped from his native Hungary during the Soviet occupation in 1955 and fled to Argentina where he has been living for the last 12 years. Gorondi is a graduate student in the University's chemical engineering department.**

In regard to the heated argument of the past two weeks, I do not believe that those who support the U.S. policy are "guilty of genocide"; neither do I believe that those who oppose it are "a bunch of yellow-bellies, cowards or fellow travelers." And this is because for one group the U.S. is living up to its commitment. It is stopping the criminal communist expansion, better there than in California, and is protecting the south from northern communist oppression.

Meanwhile, the other group sees the U.S. fighting on the wrong side of an internal civil war. Hence, the question is what are we actually fighting for.

The only real issue here is to ask ourselves perhaps for the first time, WHY the national interest requires us to rip apart this small Asian country. In order for us to answer this question let us consider the following general facts and later we will look at the specific case of Vietnam.

1. The world is neatly divided between the "have and have not" countries, the industrialized and

the underdeveloped world. This second group comprises 2/3 of the world population, largely illiterate and hungry.

2. In most underdeveloped countries two revolutions are the prerequisites for progress. One is against the alien rule and the other is against feudalism. Most of the concentration of wealth and power is in the hands of a local oligarchy or in other words, the fight for economic and social justice.

3. In most of these countries, the rate of growth of population is higher than the growth of the gross national product. Hence, unless some radical economic and social changes are brought about, violent revolutions are inevitable and the longer they are delayed, the more violent they will be.

Ever since the end of WWII, the U.S. foreign policy has fallen in a state of "Communism Psychosis." This coupled with a dose of McCarthyism has prevented an understanding of the dynamics and the real forces at work in the social revolutions in the underdeveloped

world. In their commitment to the "containment policy" the U.S. has made gods out of stable governments and has thrown its support behind the established social orders and, *ipso facto*, it has created the image of the "defender of the status quo" throughout the underdeveloped world.

The communists have understood the value of these conflicts and have sought (Moscow now competing with Peking) to become sponsors, champions and defenders of these inevitable revolutionary changes. Consequently, in the eyes of the hungry illiterate masses, they are becoming the heroes of National Liberation and the only hope for change. And for those who have nothing to lose, any change is good.

This state of affairs has left the image of the U.S. as a defender of the corrupt, unjust and eventually doomed status quo. In light of this, it should be no surprise to us that after the multibillion-dollar foreign aid efforts which have perpetuated the status quo, Mr. Nixon is stoned in Latin America and USIA libraries are burned overseas.

Let us look specifically at the situation in Vietnam. The Vietnamese people have bravely fought a Chinese as well as a Japanese occupation. In 1918 a young Vietnamese, Nguyen Tat Thau, went to Versailles in a rented tuxedo to ask for President Wilson's aid to secure the basic

human liberties for the Vietnamese under the French colonial rule. He was turned away without a hearing. But he later found support in the French Socialist Party and eventually became a fervent communist who believed that "socialism and communism alone are capable of emancipating workers and downtrodden people all over the world." That young Vietnamese is now known as Ho Chi Minh.

In their long struggle to Dien Bien Phu, many Vietnamese died to fight the white colonialists (French) out of their land, ending the long struggle for independence.

Now, I would like to know how many of those illiterate people know the difference between the French and U.S. soldiers? Both are white, speak a foreign language and wear military uniforms; let alone how meaningless and incomprehensible the word "democracy" is to most of them.

A *Christian Science Monitor* correspondent with long exposure to Vietnam wrote recently:

*I believe strongly that the non-communists have no chance of success against the communists unless they adopt a revolutionary viewpoint, a viewpoint that change is essential in the structure of the existing society, not after that the communists are defeated but in order to defeat the communists.*

About Premier Ky who, like many members of his cabinet, is

originally from the north and fought alongside the French in 1954, the *Monitor* said:

*Basically the Ky regime represents the same ruling class that was under the French, and which in the north Ho Chi Minh at least got rid of. Under those circumstances, the U.S. is not only paying for the abuses of French colonialism in Indochina, but to the natives it appears to perpetuate it.*

So, I believe that is not a simple conflict between the good guys in the south and the bad guys in the north. Neither can this be related to Germany of WWII or to the Domino Theory. The greatest asset the U.S. has to offer to the underdeveloped world is its own revolutionary heritage, and it should realize that the principles upon which its republic was founded are what most of the underdeveloped countries are still fighting for.

As to whether the U.S. National Interest is at stake in Vietnam Senator Hatfield said:

*I do not believe that we will be successful in seeking peace through either method (halting the bombing or reconvening the Geneva Convention) if we continue to misinterpret and distort the realities of this conflict, if we refuse to honestly admit our past miscalculations and if we lack the courage to change the policies that have defeated our purposes since 1950. This, I believe, is where we must begin.*



# maine campus voice of the readers

## Student A

My apologies to the Electrical Engineering Department. One Ph.D. is listed on its staff, Dr. E. M. Sheppard. Dr. Sheppard has been on the EE faculty since 1962.

Student A

## Absurdity

In essence, student demonstrations on campus are approaching absurdity. The students' role is one of education, not administration.

Without assuming a self-righteous attitude, one questions the validity of the protesters' attitude. Is it not one of protesting as an end in itself, a dramatic means for shocking the mediocre fellow student?

Unquestionably the demonstrators' vigorous spirit is admirable, but they unfortunately distort the magnitude of an individual's power. Their protestings are ineffective, outmoded, humanistic manoeuvres. As an obvious example, consider the April 15th mass anti-war movement . . . Accomplishment?

In this era political reform is achieved through politics. As to the university campus, administrative personnel change policies regardless of students' insignificant and petty protests. The point is that assertion and influence are achieved only by channels competent to the controlling factors of the issue in question. Demonstration is no such channel. As far as I can determine, demonstrations have but a negative effect: namely, the branding of demonstrators as fanatics.

Louise Bolduc

## Super patriots

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 attitude of the Superpatriot which tends to strengthen the barriers between the two great conflicting ideologies in our world, rather than promote the possibility of communication which, obviously, is the only hope for peaceful—if not friendly—coexistence. Witness, for example, the frozen relations between Russia and the U.S. This is but one of the unfortunate effects of a senseless crusade, waged like a witch-hunt, against "evil."

Eagan, the Superpatriot, feels that if America is acting with her own good intentions, then any opposition to her must have resulted from something else. I'm sure our country acted with good intentions in the Bay of Pigs disaster, too, but if we understand that probably every nation acts with good intentions relative to its own vision of the world, we can understand also why this is not enough to make us "right."

When Eagan asks his dissenters to investigate morality, he is asking us only to adopt his own ethnocentric position that America is morally superior to any non-Christian nation—again, because it is America. He is asking us in the same breath to become, like himself, utterly insensitive to the cultural values of a remote nation. And to punctuate this plea, he yells: "Remember the Nazis!" at us, thus invoking emotionalism with a faulty, if not altogether ignorant, parallel.

The fact is that the most articulate of the dissenters, Fulbright, Galbraith, Kennedy, McGovern, have investigated—thoroughly. They have transcended the visionary barriers of Superpatriot nonsense to see the

Stares and frowns upon their faces,  
As they sit solemnly in their places,  
And in their hands the hangman's cord,  
This is what's called Judicial Board.

Their questions flow from left and right,  
"Why did you come in late that night?"  
"What were you thinking and what color was the car?"  
"And, anyway, who do you think you are?"

"Where were you going, and what time did you leave?"  
"Did you have a little trick up your sleeve?"  
"We'll get at the truth, we'll bring it to light."  
"Were you planning to stay out all night?"

Look at the power that these girls hold.  
No wonder they dare to be so bold  
To stare, to insult, to treat you like dirt,  
To put words in your mouth, lie, and be ever so curt.

They'd like to see you shake from your head to your toes.  
It appears they've watched too many Perry Mason shows.  
They sit like great judges on top of the world  
And feel great when they frighten a timid girl.

Few girls are innocent in their eyes.  
We're giving them bull—we're telling them lies.  
Perhaps they've never had a date,  
And that's why they curse us for coming in late.

Some of their questions are ever so dumb.  
These girls are obviously as straight as they come.  
Or if not they are hypocrites down to the core.  
They're doing their job? HA, tell me more!

urgent need for the citizens of America to first become, in Sartre's words, citizens of the world.

Tony Chamberlain

## Reason

To the Editor:

I have no intention of solving the problems of Vietnam. I have strong feelings about the war, but I have even stronger feelings about some of the propaganda I am reading concerning the war.

I am referring to the editorial in last week's *Campus* "Ugliness of War: Is it all worth it?" The propaganda of World War I has nothing on this article. Hitler's propaganda minister Goebbels would have been proud of whoever wrote this masterpiece of distortion.

I am not attacking the principle he is advocating, but rather his methods. In World War I American propaganda depicted German soldiers as barbaric Huns gleefully torturing and murdering civilians. The author in last week's editorial depicts the American Forces as Barbaric Yankees butchering everything in sight. Both of these examples are pure unadulterated emotional appeals for action. This kind of appeal cripples the reasoning powers of the mind. War has meaning other than on the emotional level. Let's get at these meanings. Whether you're for or against the war, make your stand on reason not on emotions.

Frank L. Doggett III

## Unsupportable

To The Editor:

I would like to add a comment to Mr. Taber's editorial comment on marijuana. I don't smoke pot or

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anything else but I am tired of being fed a line of bull by the Narcotics Bureau on the subject.

Just this February, the President's Crime Commission heard testimony on the subject of narcotics. Narcotics Commissioner Giordano testified before the Commission, but nowhere did he detail the hazards of marijuana except to say that it leads to stronger stuff. The Crime Commission's report counters this as unsupported using the phrases "there are too many marijuana users who do not graduate to heroin" and that "there is no scientific basis for the (stepping stone) theory."

If you care to stretch the point consider this comment by Robert S. Liebert, a Columbia University physician: "The case could be made that if a male goes through four years of college on many campuses now, without the experience, this abstinence bespeaks a rigidity in his character structure and fear of his impulses that is hardly desirable."

George F. Rice

## notices

The Stodder Quadrangle's D.A.B. will present the Blue Onion Dance, featuring the Barracudas, Friday, May 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Lengyel Hall. Admission 50¢.

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## Extracurricular Quiz:

"Yes, the world's a ship on its passage out, and not a voyage complete; and the pulpit is its prow."

All answers submitted in person before 9:00 P. M. the Friday after publication will be placed in a hat. The winner will be drawn from these correct answers.

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# Kennedy weighs effectiveness of anti-war protests

WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 (CPS)—Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) says that Viet Nam war protests have made the Administration conduct the war more cautiously—but adds that he doesn't think "doves" can do very much to further their own views.

Asked if Viet Nam demonstrations and protests have had an impact on the country, Kennedy declared:

"Yes, they have. People (who support the war) are much more conscious now of what our national policy is. They've had to answer a vocal segment speaking in behalf of a different viewpoint."

And, Kennedy added, "If it (the Viet Nam protest) hadn't occurred, and if the dissent didn't exist, we'd be doing things in Viet Nam we aren't doing." He did not elaborate.

Does he think the Administration has been paying more attention to students and young people since the protests began? "I think everybody has," Kennedy replied.

Critics of Administration policy are a minority, he explained, and so their demonstrations cannot have much positive influence on policy.

Asked what students and private citizens could do to support his own stand on Viet Nam and to promote negotiations in view of this fact, Kennedy said, "I don't know. I doubt if there's very much that can be done."

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

"But they are a minority. My own viewpoint is in the minority—the position that the bombing should be stopped—and many Administration critics consider that's 'too moderate.'"

"It can have an effect—basically by making people more aware of its doubts of the war and by making people who support it try to answer them," he added.

"But the people who want an end to the bombing are outnumbered by those who want more targets bombed by about two to one. Those who generally disapprove of the war are outnumbered by those who generally approve by four or five to one."

Kennedy added that he hopes the

campaign of "massive civil disobedience" which the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., says he will start if the war intensifies "will not be necessary." And Kennedy added, "I doubt it will be effective."

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 added.

While a number of commentators, including THE NATION magazine, have said that the Administration may decide to launch an invasion of North Viet Nam, Kennedy said he sees "no sign" that this will happen.

Asked if the greatest problem facing students and young people is too much radicalism, as suggested by some of the mass media, or too much apathy, as suggested by large segments of the collegiate press, Kennedy replied quickly: "Definitely the latter."

"A majority of students aren't actively involved in anything," he explained. "The energetic, vocal, articulate, active minority is alienated from society, but from that

group will come some of society's leaders.

"That is unfortunate," Kennedy declared, "because this alienated group is only a minority."

Although he was pessimistic on the positive—as opposed to restraining—influence which demonstrations can have on policies like Viet Nam which enjoy majority support, Kennedy stressed students can have a political impact if they organize.

"I think you can get actively involved, you can have an impact," Kennedy said. "The university students can have a tremendous effect if they organize themselves."

"The group that's more interested and more active than most students, the group that's now at the forefront, has given a different complexion to student political involvement. But if you got all students interested and active that would be a helluva force," he added.

Kennedy said he didn't "want to advise anybody" on whether to join a New Left organization or work within the Democratic Party, although, he added, "Of course, I believe in the Democratic Party." He added that the New Left "varies with

individual groups—you can't characterize it as a whole."

Discussing protest in general, Kennedy declared, "You can't just be against something. It's not enough to walk around with a picket sign with a dirty word."

"Nihilism is not a major political ideology in America. The idea that just because someone is over 22 he is bad is not very productive. It's important to think about alternatives, to offer alternatives," he said.

But while some commentators charge that protestors and the New Left generally have failed to offer alternatives, Kennedy said:

"I'm not that critical of them (in that regard). There are a lot of protestors who do have alternatives—I may not agree with them, but at least they have offered alternatives."

Asked if affluence and the isolation of many college campuses from problems like the urban ghetto will mean that this generation will decide that "the comfortable life would be the attractive and easier alternative" to tackling national problems—a fear he voiced last year—Kennedy replied, "It's too early to tell."



Ronald E. Bishop  
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## ROTC men inspected awards given cadets

A year of intensive training came to a close this afternoon as the University of Maine ROTC Brigade was reviewed in a special ceremony on Alumni Field. Throughout the year, many innovations have been introduced into the program, ranging from hand-to-hand combat to the formation of a new Special Forces Battalion.

At Thursday's ceremony, 23 awards were presented to cadets on

the basis of their achievements in military as well as non-military areas. Those who received awards were: Wayne G. Hanson, the Charles A. Rice Saber; Earl S. Stein, Timothy R. Sawyer, Brian G. Schwanda, and John A. Christopher, the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration; Paul A. Dufresne, the Best Drilled Basic Cadet; Stephen L. Freeman, Robert B. Cobb, Jr., the Association of the United States Army Leadership Medal.

Gerald W. Barnes, The Reserve Officers Association Outstanding Battalion Commander; William A. Pasquill, ROA Outstanding Company Commander; Thomas A. Greene, ROA Outstanding Non-commissioned Officer; Robert G. Bernier, American Legion Gold Medal—Military; Bruce E. Wilcomb, American Legion Gold Medal—Scholastic; Peter B. Radsky, American Legion Silver Medal—Silver.

Stephen A. Guptill, American Legion Silver Medal—Scholastic; Gerald W. Barnes, Douglas MacArthur Award for Outstanding Military leadership; Michael S. Willey, Sons of the American Revolution Award for Outstanding Sophomore Cadet; Benjamin E. Haskell, Barrows Award; Dennis M. Burgess, ROTC Rifle Team Trophy; Gordon R. Ricker, Outstanding Freshman Rifleman; Brian G. Schwanda, High Score in Physical Combat Proficiency Course, First Place; George V. Wiest, High Score in Combat Proficiency Course, Second Place; Truman A. Craig, Outstanding Flight Cadet.

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Terry Ordway

## 'Band, choir give another 'superb' tour

By Melanie Cyr

The University's Music Department has again been superbly represented throughout the state via the band and choir tours, reports director Headley. The eighty member band trooped south, presenting nine concerts in five days to high school and adult audiences from Fairfield to Westbrook. In four days the University Singers demonstrated their outstanding ability to Mainers as far north as Caribou.

Both groups were well-received and appreciated, especially, the musicians felt, by the school audiences. Adult audiences were generally small, averaging one hundred and fifty in the evening concerts.

Dr. Headley, head of the Music Department, was particularly pleased with the forty University Singers' performance. "This is the best choir I have conducted here," he said, "they sang better than any of those of the past four years." At Loring A.F.B. the audience responded with a standing ovation.

The University Concert Band, under George Cavanagh, met with enthusiastic approval, particularly at Westbrook. Dr. Richard Jacobs performed a clarinet solo and the trombone section was featured in a selection called "Holiday for Trombones." One member felt the co-operation and spirit that marked the event was unparalleled in his three-year experience with the band tours.

## Clinic hosts Celtic stars

BANGOR — Boston Celtic fans will be given a post-season treat Monday, May 8, when a group of Beantown's finest take on Tom "Skip" Chappelle and his Jack's Five combo at the Bangor Auditorium.

Billed as K. C. Jones' All Stars, the Boston array will include, besides K. C., Don Nelson, Tom Sanders, Bailey Howell, Toby Kimball, while they will have on loan to Jack's Five, the Providence All American, Jimmy Walker.



George Ferguson

Walker will team with Chappelle, Don Sturgeon, Terry Carr, Guy Strang and Wayne Seavey. Walker and Seavey will add height to the local five, offsetting footage such as the 6-foot, 8-inch Kimball, while putting up some shooting power of their own that will prove to be a better than even match for the professionals.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a clinic for youngsters conducted by Don Nelson, the six-foot-six front court ace for the Celtics, and other members of the visiting entourage.

The clinic will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by the regulation game at 8:00 p.m.

The Jack's Five squad members will be remembered as outstanding courtmen at the University of Maine and Aroostook State College.



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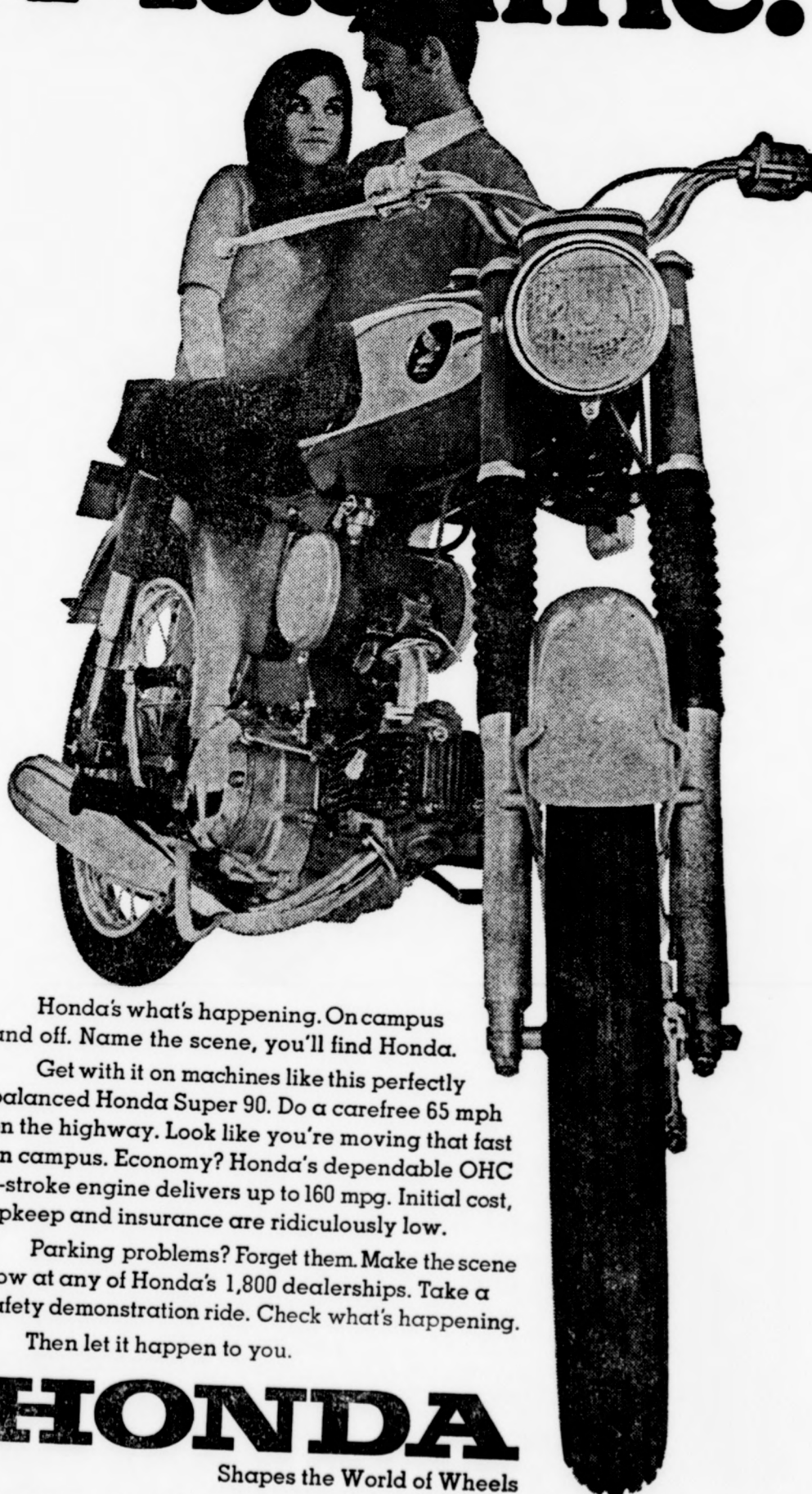
George Ferguson and Terry Ordway were instrumental in defeating the University of Connecticut last Friday 2-1. What started as a promising weekend turned into somewhat of a nightmare as the Black Bears lost a game to U-Conn on Saturday, 8-0, and one to Vermont, 8-7, on Monday after blowing a four run lead.

The losses leave Maine with 2 wins and

3 defeats in Yankee Conference play. The Pale Blue still could gain a tie for the crown if Massachusetts defeats Connecticut twice and then someone, such as Vermont, beats Mass. In other words, both of these teams must lose two games.

Although Terry Ordway is pitching brilliantly, Gordon Engstrom has not come close to his performances of last year.

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## Finish fifth in New Englands

## Sailors aim for Y.C. title

After a last place finish in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Dinghy Championships, the varsity sailing team is heatedly preparing for the Yankee Conference championship this Saturday.

The meet last weekend was scheduled to have eight entries but two schools, Colby and Middlebury, for lack of practice, failed to attend. Maine finished fifth out of the remaining teams.

The weather conditions at the meet were as tough as the competition as many boats capsized in near 25 mile per hour winds. Bowdoin withdrew from the competition as a result of this; they were unable to keep their boats afloat.

The extremely close competition saw Harvard edge out the Coast Guard Academy 44 points to 43. Dartmouth made the meet even

more exciting as they finished only two points behind with 42. Boston College ended with 36 while Maine could accumulate only 23.

The Maine skippers did however, manage to gain a second and a third place during the competition, which under the circumstances is excellent. Pushaw Pond, the Bears' home course, has been covered with ice until this week. Last Fall the team won the Northern New England championship and the Hewitt Trophy as well.

Coach Webster feels that the team, "gained valuable experience which could prove profitable in the Yankee Conference races this Saturday." The competing schools will be Rhode Island, the defending champ New Hampshire, the University of Connecticut, and Maine. The universities of Vermont and Massa-

chusetts do not have sailing teams.

The contest will begin at 9:30 at Pushaw Pond. Each team will enter two crews. Under sailing rules each crew sails every boat; thus there will be eight races in all.

Rhode Island is favored as they have the same team that last year won the title. Coach Webster predicted, "if Rhody sends their first team they will probably win. We are hoping for second, but we have several things going for us. You never know."

The big "thing" Coach Webster spoke of is that the Pale Blue will be sailing their own boats. This is important. Man and boat coordinate into a smooth-working machine, much like a hitter and his favorite bat or a gangster with his own racket.

The fact that Pushaw Pond will be the sight of the championship

will also be of importance. Just as the difference between fresh and saltwater activity is apparent to the ordinary individual, to a sailor, there is a difference between one pond and every other. John Dymn, the 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 get back into form this week during practice, Rhody will not walk away with the title.

If anyone is interested in observing the meet and does not know where Pushaw Pond is, stop by Carl Webster's office in 213 Boardman Hall, and he will enlighten all who wish to be.

## intramurals

Phi Eta Kappa took the Intramural Campus Volleyball Championship recently by beating the non-fraternity champ Gannett 1, two games to one. Phi Eta earlier topped Sigma Phi Epsilon for the Fraternity crown, while Gannett 1 edged the Grads to gain their spot in the finals.

Tau Kappa Epsilon beat a combined team from Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hills 8 to 2 winning the Intramural Indoor Softball Championship. In the semifinals HHH and Oak edged Gannett 18 to 6 for the Non-fraternity crown, while TKE crushed SPE 10 to 2.

Intramural Tennis has been cancelled this spring due to the construction.

Outdoor softball is scheduled to begin this week and will run through May 17. PKS edged KS for the fraternity championship last spring.

## Talent shown by Styrnmen

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 contested meet for the Styrnmen, despite the forty-degree temperature. The Bears collected 64 points to the Bobcats' 87 and the Mules' 33.

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 three men in five different events: 220, 440, 120 high hurdle, shot put, and pole vault. John White led Maine with eleven points by placing first in the javelin and discus and placing fourth in the triple jump, which was won by teammate Joe Kantauskis. Dave Huard took top honors in the long jump.

Jon Kirkland and George Clark, led the Maine sweep in the 880 with Jon's 1:58.4. Although finishing second behind Olympian Mamo of Colby in both the mile and two mile, Fred Judkins, ran a 4:24.2 mile and a 9:36 two mile. The rematch between these three schools and Bowdoin for the State Championship at Colby should produce some new records and interest for all who attend.

Due to heavy winds, the scheduled meet with New Hampshire was held indoors last Saturday. In what was hoped to be an interesting rematch between the two schools (56-55 decision for New Hampshire last March) turned into a 92-43 bout for the Wildcats. Those fans who turned out for the meet witnessed one of the finest displays of distance running ever undertaken by Mainemen. Although finishing third Fred Judkins ran a 4:18.8 in the mile, only .4 sec. behind the winner, and clocked a winning 9:28.9 two mile, which is the third fastest in Maine's history. The only other first taken by a Bear came from Jon Kirkland's 1:56.1 880, which broke his own meet record.

The Cubs have had little trouble in disposing of their first two opponents. The Deering High School Rams were the victims of a 116-32

route. The Cubs won every even, except the discus, and swept all three places in the 100, 220, 120 high hurdles, and triple jump.

Gene Benner won the high hurdles and triple jump establishing a new freshman record 43' 9" in the latter. George Schiraga set a new meet record in the two mile with a 9:42.7. Larry Richards tied the meet record with a 10.3 in the 100. Jerry Stelma ran an impressive 50.8 in the 440.

This past Saturday the Cubs timed the Wildkittens from New Hampshire 85-54. George Schiraga led his teammates with a 4:22.7 time in the mile for a new freshman indoor record and then ran a winning 9:55.4 two mile. Maine's only other

double winner was Paul Richardson who took honors in the triph jump (40' 8 3/4") and long jump (21' 6 1/4"), establishing new meet records in each. Harry Miller ran the 880 in 1:59.9 to beat teammate Barney Keenan to the wire.

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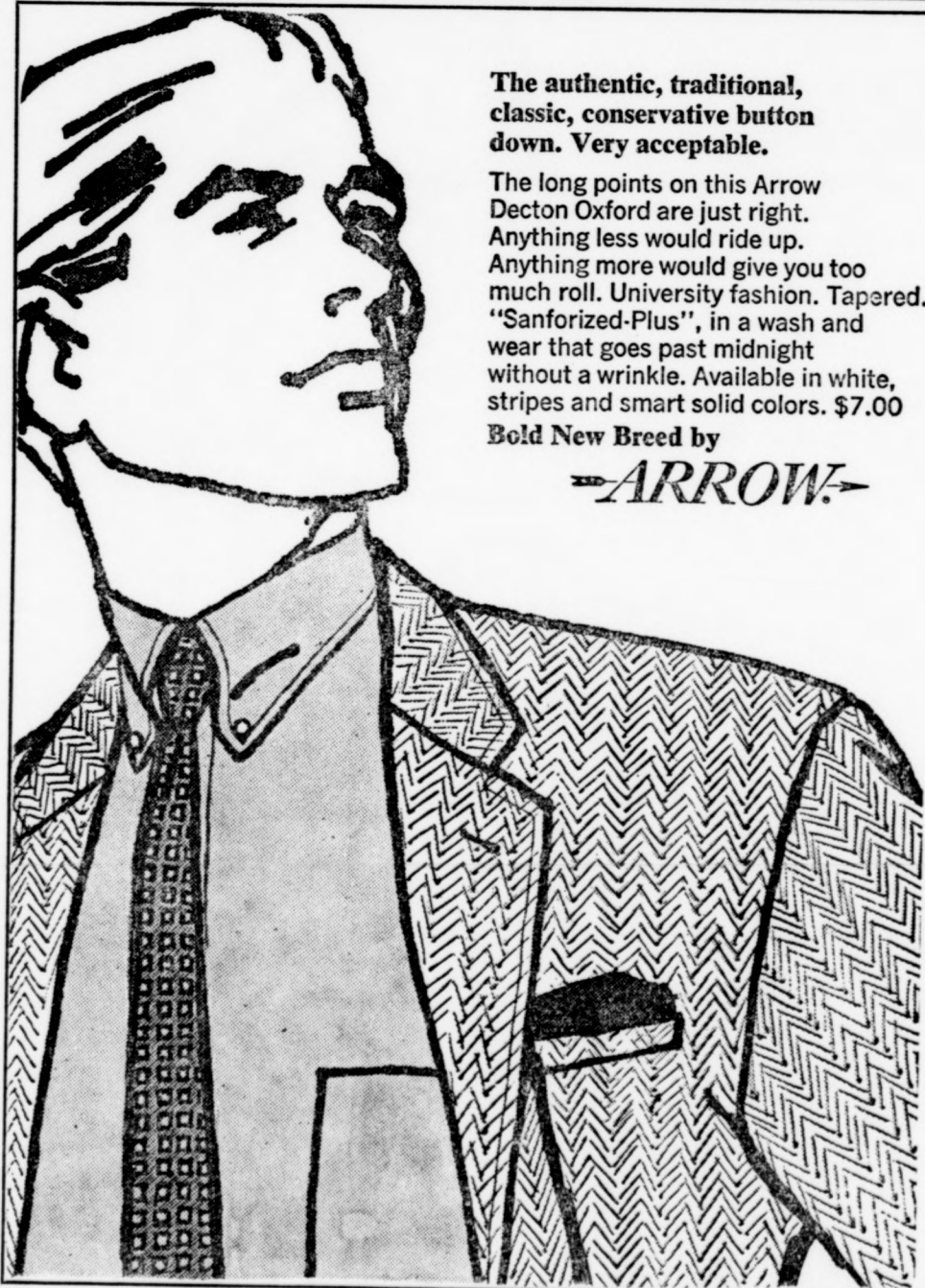
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