

Spring 5-11-1967

# Maine Campus May 11 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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## Busy week for Seniors; includes tickets, awards, caps and gowns

Alumni Field will be covered with caps and gowns on June 1st as graduation ceremonies commence at 10:30 a.m. Speaking will be Mr. James R. Wiggins, Editor and Executive Vice President of the *Washington Post*.

The Commencement exercises are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on the athletic field. However, if the weather is inclement, the exercises will be held in two sessions in the Memorial Gymnasium, with one group of students receiving their degrees at 10:30 a.m. and a second group at 2:30 p.m.

Wiggins began his newspaper career in 1922 on the *Rock County Star*, a country weekly at Luverne, Minn. He joined the staff of the *St. Paul Dispatch* and *St. Paul Pioneer Press* in 1930 as an editorial writer, served as Washington correspondent for these papers from 1933 to 1938,

and was named managing editor of the papers in 1942.

In 1946 he became assistant to the publisher of the *New York Times* and was named managing editor of the *Washington Post* in 1947. He has held his present position with the *Post* since 1961.

About a year ago Wiggins purchased the *Ellsworth American*, the long-established weekly newspaper in Ellsworth.

Seniors are reminded to pick up their tickets, which are to be used in case of rain, Tuesday through Thursday, May 23-25, between 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. These will not be used unless it does rain, but seniors are asked to get them in case. If it does rain, one graduation will be held at 10:30 and one at 2.

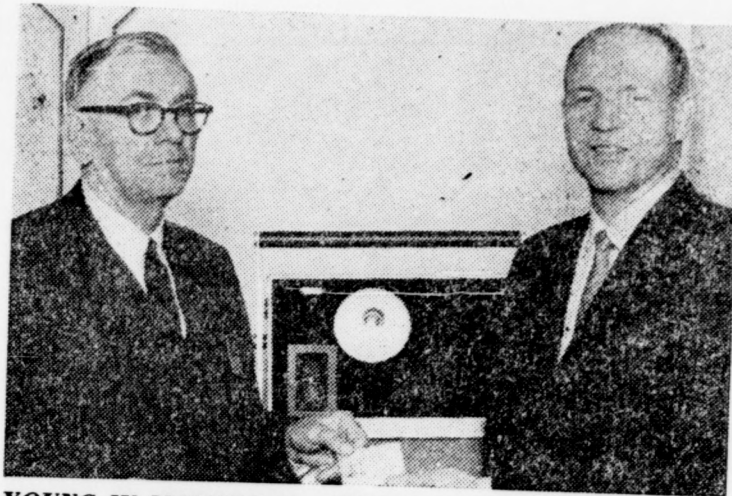
Graduation announcements are now on sale outside the Den at ten cents apiece.

The remainder of the week in-

cludes plans which should keep everybody busy. The Senior Banquet will be held on Thursday, May 30, at 6:00 p.m. in the West Commons. At this time the class gift will be selected and alumni officers elected. Professor Emerick will be the speaker at the dinner. Tickets for the banquet may be picked up at the Alumni Office until May 26.

Wednesday, the 31st, Class Day activities will begin at 2:00. At this time Watch Awards will be presented to outstanding seniors.

Commencement Ball, Wednesday evening, will feature Lester Lanin's orchestra. The decorations, following the Spring theme, will be done by Phil Turner, the professional decorator who did both the Junior Prom and the Schussboomer Ball. The ball will continue from 9 until 1 in Lengyel Hall. All seniors and their guests (this includes parents) are invited.



**YOUNG IN MONTREAL**—"Thank you very much for this honor; now, which way to the Gyrotron?" President Young is presented with credentials identifying him as a member of the National Advisory Committee to the United States Pavilion at EXPO 67. Maine's Stanley R. Tupper, head of the United States participation at EXPO, makes the presentation.

## AWS passes sign-out role

Changes in Associated Women Students regulations are rapidly taking shape as a result of recent A.W.S. elections. The most noticeable seems to be the increased role that the dormitory standards boards will play in judicial problems resulting from violations of A.W.S. rules.

**Lateness up to 30 minutes** will be handled by standards boards as they are now. But, beginning next fall, girls who accumulate 15 or more minutes at one time, but less than 30, will still appear before standards instead of going to the Judicial Board. Accumulation of 30 minutes or more in one case automatically brings her case before J-Board.

A.W.S. Judicial Board will become a higher court of appeals rather than a disciplinary dispenser. For example, a woman student may appeal an unfavorable standards board ruling to the J-Board after the accumulation of 30 minutes, if she feels that her lateness is excusable. Only the J-Board has the authority to waive a penalty. 30 minutes of accumulated lateness is not erased even after penalty has been served unless deemed excusable by the Judicial. In other words, if a girl is disciplined for the accumulation of 30 late minutes and then is five minutes late again during the semester, she will be penalized for 35 late minutes.

### sign-out revisions

Also beginning in the fall, women students will be required to sign out only for off-campus, out-of-Orono activities, and absences from

the dorm after 10:30. This revision will permit women to attend campus activities ending before 10:30 without having to sign out.

Sharon Sullivan, newly elected president of A.W.S. is enthusiastic and hopeful about changes in the A.W.S. Constitution. She feels that the dormitory standards boards should be the media through which reprimands are given to women students since the boards are composed of electees from their respective dorms and are therefore in close contact with the students.

"The A.W.S. at Maine," said Miss Sullivan, "is a growing institution. Change, however, is and should be, a gradual process." She feels that the current A.W.S. constitution, with its new revisions, is serving a growing number of women students and a growing university well. "With increased responsibility on the part of the individual woman student to make mature choices regarding her own personal life, will come more lenient regulations pertaining to such things as no signing out, no curfew and male guests in dorm rooms."

The A.W.S. organization is further planning to host the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Convention next spring, Miss Sullivan said. "Girls involved in A.W.S. activities as far west as Ohio, and as far south as Virginia will attend the conference. Its purpose is to promote growth, to stimulate change, and to share ideas and systems of organization with A.W.S. groups across the nation," she explained.

## Doors donned; cap on Carnegie doffed

The copper and glass dome on Carnegie Hall was removed by workmen recently because of old age and costly upkeep. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, said that he knew many people would hate to see the dome vanish, but he added, "It has been costly to maintain for several years because it leaks and is dangerous to art work in the building."

The copper acorn with acanthus leaves will be kept as a memento. Prof. Hartgen said, and will be used somewhere in Carnegie Hall.

A gift of Andrew Carnegie, the building was built in 1904 and was first used as a library. The dome then served a useful purpose, filtering light to the first floor of the building through an open well. The second floor was a balcony.

In 1948, the first floor of Carnegie Hall became the home of the music department, the second floor, the art department. At this time the dome was closed off and the balcony area completely covered over.

"The dome hasn't been functioning since then, except as a sieve for rain water," Prof. Hartgen said.

When the music department moved to Lord Hall, the growing art department occupied the entire building. Extensive alterations to the building are now underway, to include modernization of classrooms and art galleries.

The only exterior change (except for the absence of the familiar dome) will be to the entrance. Shortly, there will be new bronze and glass doors opening into a narrow, two-story high lobby.

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 29

Orono, Maine, May 11, 1967

Vol. LXIX

Logs rolled on Library steps

## Mayoralty vs SDS bureaucracy reigns

Last week's Mayoralty campaigns generated more than just candidates. Apart from comments on the apparent poor taste shown during the performance of several of the campaign skits, the fact that the Mayoralty Day Committee was given permission to use the library steps drew fire from a variety of individuals and groups around campus. They were disturbed because of the seeming ambiguity that allowed the Mayoralty candidates a privilege previously denied SDS.

The staff of the *Campus* inquired into the matter in an attempt to discover why the supposedly off-limits Library steps were available for use by one group but not by another. The answer appears to be simply a matter of expediency: Lovejoy Quadrangle, at present the assigned speech and demonstration area, was not available owing to construction activity. SDS, desiring to picket the R.O.T.C. review, and the Mayoralty Day Committee, seeking a central location for campaign antics, met and agreed to locations most suitable to the purpose of each.

### Plot Thickens

The story could be left here, but we felt that the sequence of events that transpired during our investigation was worth describing. One seldom has an opportunity to observe the finite machinations of bureaucracy and human nature on a grand scale and, if taken in the spirit of fun, they can be quite humorous.

We hope that the individuals involved will accept our discourse in the spirit in which it is intended. The conversations recorded here are not verbatim—rather they constitute a summation of each interview.

Our first interview was with the office of Student Services.

**Campus:** "Sir, Could you explain how it is that the Mayoralty Committee was given permission to use the Library steps, a privilege that has been denied to SDS?"

**Student Services:** "That matter doesn't come

under the purview of this office. Our task is merely to implement policy as it is handed down to us. I'd suggest that you contact the Mayoralty day Committee to find out who authorized them to use the Library steps."

We then went to the Mayoralty Committee.

**Campus:** "From whom did you people get permission to use the Library steps for your campaign programs?"

**Mayoralty Committee:** "Well, we worked through the Student Senate. No one gave us direct permission, but we worked it out somehow—I guess there was some sort of arrangement with SDS—anyway, you can check with the Assistant Dean of Men."

We called the Assistant Dean of Men.

**Campus:** "Sir, who authorized the use of the Library steps for the Mayoralty campaigns?"

**Asst. Dean:** "This office has nothing to do with that other than my connection with the Maine Day Committee. That was a matter for the Student-Faculty Council or the 'Free Speech' committee. I suggest that you call the chairman of the 'Free Speech' committee."

Somewhat numb by this time, we called the chairman of the "Free Speech" committee.

**Campus:** "We understand that it was your committee that gave the Mayoralty Committee permission to use the Library steps."

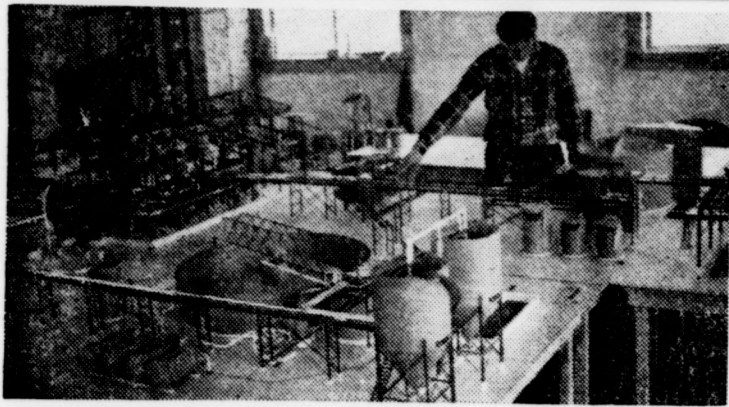
**Chairman:** "Our committee hasn't reached any decisions yet regarding free speech areas on campus. In fact, we probably won't be able to complete our study until the end of the semester. In any case, we act only as an advisory committee—we don't give permission. You should call someone else."

**Campus:** "Who?"

**Chairman:** "I'd call the office of Student Services if I were you."

A day like any other, and . . .





**ANYTHING BUT A TOY**—Model is no mere play thing, rather highly sophisticated construction plans for construction of chlorine processing plant near Orrington toured recently by chemical engineering students. The process will electrolytically produce chlorine and sodium hydroxide from salt, and will be single biggest customer of Ready Kilowatt in the state. Scale 3-dimensional model serves as blueprint.

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Forrest H. Grant, Phi Eta ('54)

By Carolyn Palmer

Zeta Kappa, the 154th chapter of Sigma Delta Pi will be installed at the University of Maine, Monday, May 15. Founded in 1919 at Berkeley, Sigma Delta Pi is the only honor society devoted entirely to students of Spanish.

Professor Stuart Gross of the Spanish Department has been instrumental in the formation of the chapter here and in selecting its first eleven members. He was recently named state director for the society, after serving as national secretary.

To establish a local chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, a college or university must unconditionally meet the requirements of the regional accrediting association and must offer at least twenty-four semester hours or the equivalent of Spanish. Nominees to the society must have completed three semesters of the college course and rank in the upper 35% of their class. They must have earned at least a "B" average in the required grammar and literature courses as well as show a genuine interest in things Hispanic.

University students receiving Sigma Delta Pi keys Monday evening are: Stanley Cunningham, Jr.; Michael Edward Donovan;

Davy Crockett was three years old when he killed him a b'ar.

Charles Atlas called his method for making he-men of 97-pound weaklings "Dynamic Tension".

Mary Louise Edwards; Joan Margaret Emery; Judith Ann Gould; Lucy Margaret Hinkley; Deborah Limbert; Marianna Jane Miller; Mary Jay Mire; Priscilla Elizabeth Page and George Zvi-Arjie Singal.

Dr. George Moody, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics, Prof. William Jeffrey, acting head of the History Department, and Prof. Francisco Cauz of Colby will receive honorary memberships in Zeta Kappa. Associate members will be Frederick Murray and Kevin Murphy. Prof. and Mrs. Gross and Mr. Galbiz are already members from other colleges.

#### Fidel Castro lecture

In conjunction with the initiation,

the Spanish Department has invited Lino Novas-Calvio, noted novelist, short story writer and poet to speak at 4 p.m. Monday in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Mr. Novas-Calvio will give a public lecture in Spanish on Fidel Castro. Although born in Spain, he has lived in Cuba since childhood. Since leaving Cuba eight years ago, he and his wife have lived in New York City where, until recently, they have edited two Spanish magazines. Zeta Kappa will present him with the Order of Don Quijote, the highest distinction offered by the society, given to "professional people who have served our cause in a very distinguished manner and who would honor us by accepting this award."

## Pershing Rifle drill teams march off with top honors

The Pershing Rifles, Company M-12 meant business last weekend when they went to Rhode Island to compete in the Regimental Drill Meet. After an extensive tour of the Newport Naval Yard and Naval Air Station, the team proceeded to walk away from the meet with 18 top honors.

As guests of the Rhode Island Maine Black Bear Club, an organization of University of Maine alumni living in Rhode Island, the Pershing

Riflemen got a firsthand look at how the Navy operates. Early Friday morning the Riflemen boarded the Naval Destroyer, U.S.S. Hawkins, and were given an official tour of ship facilities. The ship's Captain, Commander Thomas H. Nugent, presented each man with a membership card designating all members of Company M-12 as honorary crewmen entitling them to the use of the ship's facilities whenever she was in port. After reviewing the ship the Riflemen went to Newport Naval Air Station where they toured the Naval Air Rework Facilities at Quonset Point. That evening the Pershing Riflemen and the Pershingettes were dinner guests of the Black Bear Club at Shriner Hall in Providence, at which time it was announced that the President of the Black Bear Club, Alfred Lingley, had become first civilian given Honorary Membership in Company M-12.

#### won five trophies

The big day for the P/R's was Saturday, as the group proceeded to win five trophies: 1st, Regimental Postal Rifle Competition; Trick Drill Competition; 2nd, Pershingettes in Co-ed Competition; First Runner-up, Miss Linda Bond in Regimental Sponsor Competition; 1st, Individual IDR Drill Competition.

In competition for this last trophy, tension ran high as each man marched alone before the reviewing stand. Of particular interest was Mark Bastey as he smartly marched up to the inspecting officer and piped, "Cur, Sadet Bastey reporting as ordered." The Major took a double take...but Mark nevertheless took the trophy. As well as the five trophies, thirteen individual medals were awarded members of Company M-12.

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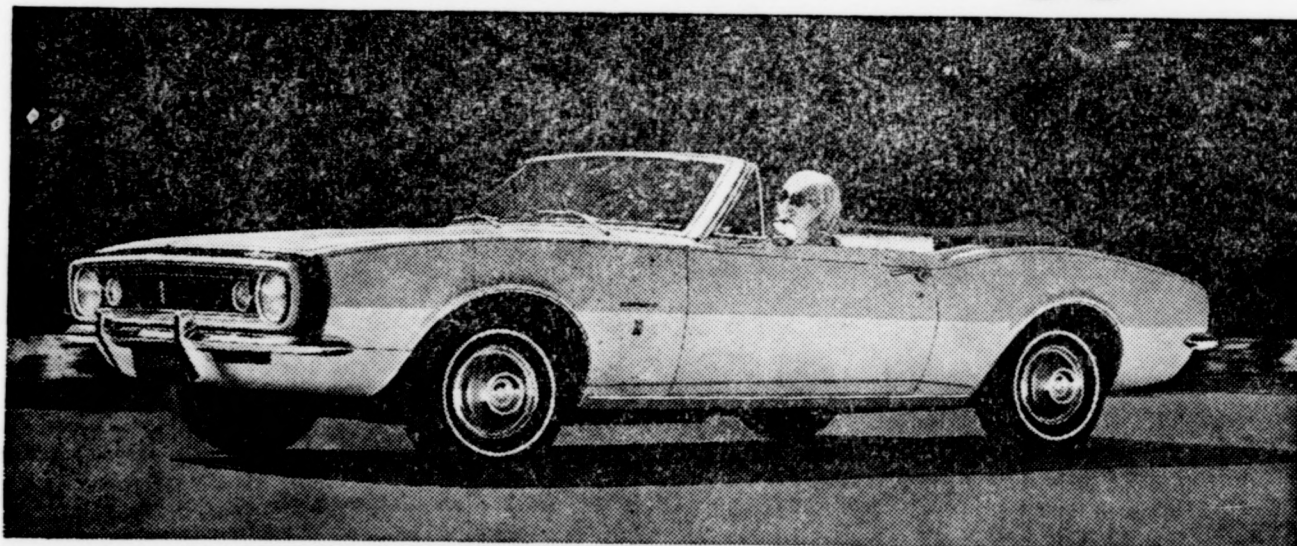
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# CAMARO

by Chevrolet





# Nationally known soloists to join orchestra, chorus in Verdi Mass

Four nationally known soloists will join the University's 180 voice Chorophonic Society in presenting the Verdi "Requiem Mass" on Sunday afternoon, May 14 at 3:00 P.M. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The performance will be conducted by Dr. Harold Headley and will close the 1966-67 Concert Season.

The University is especially fortunate in hosting the four esteemed soloists. Jeannine Crader sang the leading role in Ginastera's "Don Rodrigo" in 1966 on the historical opening night of the New York City Opera in Lincoln Center. She has appeared with many of the leading operas in this country and toured Europe for three years, singing in opera and in recital and oratorio in Austria and Germany.

Eunice Alberts has won an enviable reputation as a singer of standard operatic and orchestral repertoire and of contemporary music. She has appeared as soloist with Leonard Bernstein, Josef Krips, and Erich Leinsdorf. Miss Alberts had the signal honor of singing with the Mozart "Requiem" at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston in memory of John F. Kennedy.

The Chorophonic Society is familiar with the outstanding ability of David Goulet, tenor. Mr. Goulet has appeared twice with the group. He resides in Portland and sings often in the churches there. Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" were included in the program for the Brunswick Choral Society when Mr. Goulet appeared with them.

David Rubens is a member of the Music Faculty at the university and has made for himself a distinguished place in this, his first year in recital. Recently he sang the part of Escamillo in "Carmen" with the Kenosha (Wisconsin) Symphony Orchestra.

This performance will be the last under the baton of the director of the Chorophonic Society. Dr. Headley, Sprague Professor of Music and Head of the Music Department, has

## notice

The American Association of University Professors will meet Tuesday, May 16 in the F.F.A. room of the Memorial Union. Items on the agenda include: election of officers; a report from Dr. Holmes on the National A.A.U.P. convention; consideration of legislation on the university of the State of Maine; a report from the committee on academic freedom and tenure.

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resigned to accept a position as Chairman of the Department of Music at the University of Rhode Island.

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Community Concerts membership tickets, may gain admission with the tickets issued to them. Single admission tickets may be obtained at the Music Office in Lord Hall or at the box office on Sunday.



Conductor Headley. Terminating the 1966-67 Concert Season, the 180-voice Chorophonic Society will perform Sunday. Joining them in their presentation of Verdi's "Requiem Mass" will be four nationally-known soloists: Jeannine Crader, Eunice Alberts, David Rubens, and David Goulet.

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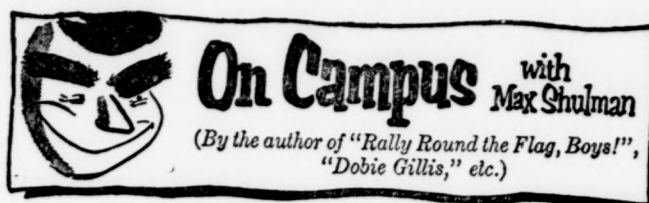
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## HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.)

The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming. Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie — to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory — little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue*

*In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America?

The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea*

*Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

*In nineteen hundred sixty seven*

*Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows — only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant — as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make — and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: *Study hard and pass with honors, And always shave with good Personnas!*

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.



# 'Killing for peace' prompts peaceniks to prod people

By Peter Tabor

Proud fathers and mothers got out of their cars to the roar of the Fugs. "Kill! Kill! Kill for peace..." They sang. The recorded music throbbed out a dormitory window over the gymnasium parking lot and onto the football field where olive green ranks uneasily waited the call to attention.

The parents came last Thursday afternoon to see the annual ROTC Review, but they also saw what is fast becoming a coincident tradition—the annual peace demonstration.

1967's demonstration for peace in Southeast Asia was quiet, sober, and, unlike last year's, was not met by violence. The marchers joined together at the Coffee House and

from there marched two abreast across campus to the gymnasium parking lot where a parade ground had been set up alongside the fence. By not marching in Lovejoy Quadrangle, the marchers assumed campuswide free speech.

It was a demonstration in miniature of the huge throng which gathered in New York City on

March 15th.

They carried brightly coloured helium-filled balloons and a wide variety of signs. "I was only following orders"—Eichmann said one; a tiny one said simply, "Resist." Its author didn't say what—just resist. A brightly coloured one declared mysteriously, "Even now, silly people, the Jefferson Airplane loves you just

the same." More explicit signs protested American bombing of Vietnam and called for a withdrawal of American troops.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with the arrival of parents and friends at the ROTC Review. Most were calm about the demonstration and had little to say in passing. One older man, however, rushed by the demonstrators and snarled, "I had the guts to fight in two wars!" One mother passed it all off as "just a joke" while her husband described the situation as "kooky."

Individual ROTC cadets who passed by the demonstrators either ignored them or behaved good-naturedly. A small crowd of students who gathered to watch the demonstration were the only ones to show any real animosity. They muttered and joked among themselves about setting up a counter-demonstration or busting into "those peaceniks" and teaching them a lesson.

One young man told his friends that he was tempted to run in and slug one of those "cowardly draft dodgers." This reporter asked him if he had seen military service. No, came the sheepish reply, he was 4-F for reasons of obesity.

For all the talk nothing came of it. There were too few spectators and a large force of Campus Security. Chief Gould's men were on hand to prevent a recurrence of last year's fiasco. The only police action of the afternoon came about when the complaint of a rather zealous spectator who noticed that one of the marchers was wearing an army surplus jacket with the stripes still on it. He called the Air Police who sent an officer up from Dow. The policeman demanded that the stripes be torn off. The stripes were torn off.

At three o'clock the demonstration came to an end. All together the war protesters released their brightly coloured balloons. As the balloons soared upward and in the brisk wind became small pinpoints of colour in the sky, the demonstrators stopped marching and the ROTC cadets began.



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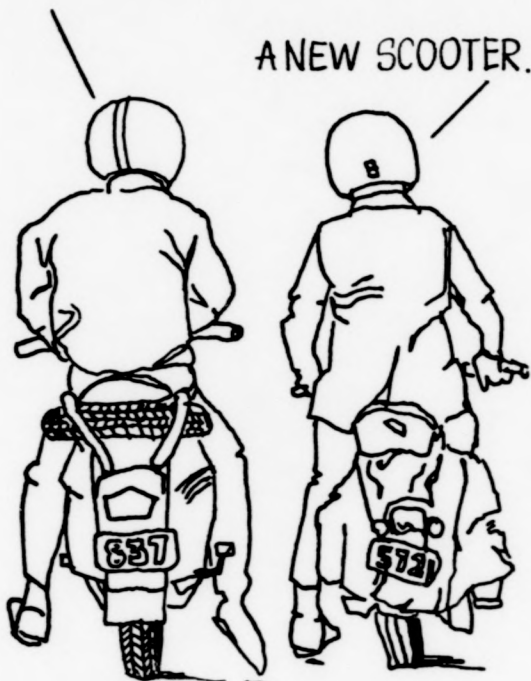
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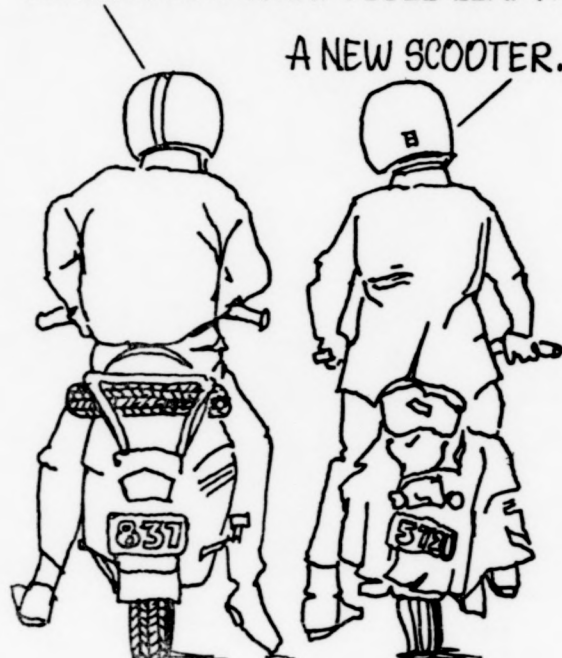
I MEAN YOU'RE **REALLY** ON THE WAY, BUDDY BOY! ALL THOSE IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ME WITH! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! WHAT COULD BE GREATER?



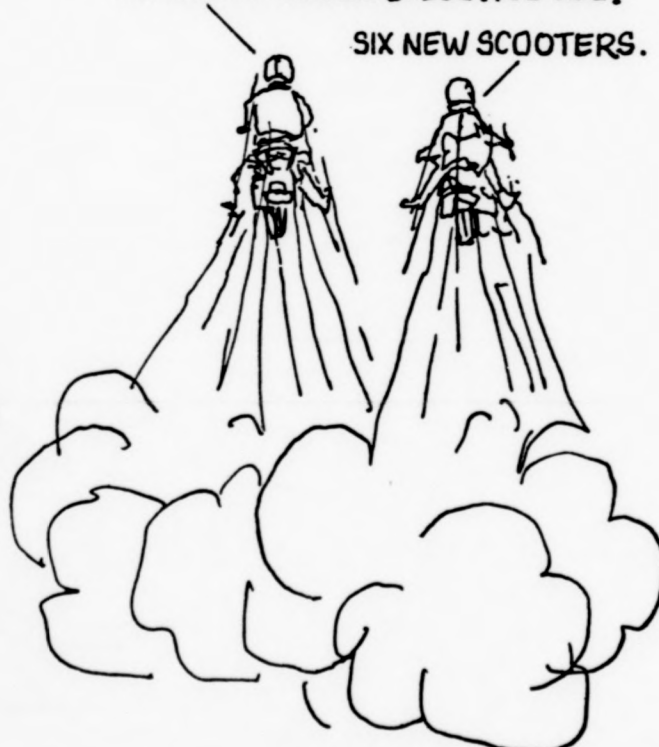
AND WHAT COULD BE CLASSIER THAN SAYING "I'M WITH GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS"? THAT'S STATUS! WHAT COULD TOP THAT?



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Orono, Maine, May 11, 1967

The Maine Campus

Page Five

## COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

Commencement tickets, which will be required for admission only if it is necessary to hold the exercises indoors, should be picked up by graduating seniors and graduate students in the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall, as follows:

Tuesday, Wednesday and 9:00 A.M.-Noon  
Thursday, May 16, 17 and 18 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.  
Each student is entitled to no more than five (5) guest tickets each. Any remaining after May 18 will be distributed at the rate of two per candidate, as far as they go, after Class Day exercises. Students excused from attending Commencement are not issued guest tickets.  
If the weather is fair there will be a single Commencement for which tickets are NOT required. This will be held at 10:30 A.M. on the Athletic Field. If the weather is rainy, tickets will be required for admission to the Memorial Gymnasium for the morning and afternoon exercises:

10:30 A.M.	RAIN ONLY	2:30 P.M.
College of Business Administration		College of Arts and Sciences
College of Education		College of Technology
College of Life Sciences & Agriculture		Graduate School

## Summer Theater shapes up

"The Skin of Our Teeth," a nostalgic comedy by Thornton Wilder, will be the opener for the University's second Summer Theatre season in Orono on July 12.

A few changes have been made in the theatre schedule for this summer. James Barushok, managing director of the theatre company, said that opening night for all six plays would be on a Wednesday evening, continuing through Saturday.

A resident student company makes up the cast and crew for each production. According to Barushok, the company will be made up of 16 students from ten institutions. In addition to Maine, the others to be represented are: Grinnell College, New York University, Boston University, Bowdoin College, the Cleveland Playhouse, University of Okla-

homa, Western Reserve University, Loyola University, and the University of Connecticut.

The plays that have been selected for the season, and their directors, are: "The Skin of Our Teeth," James

Bost; "The Thurbur Carnival and The Happy Haven," Neal R. Fenter; "My Three Angels," Herschel Bricker; and "Many Moons," and "Under Milkwood," Bryon Avery (Castleton College, Vt.).

## - BEN SKLAR, Inc. -

YOUR

*Jade East*

HEADQUARTERS IN OLD TOWN

## everybody's doin' it . . .

By Marcia Due

A romantic hue glows at Alpha Gamma Rho Friday evening for the Pink Rose Formal from nine to one.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's hail the good life Friday at their Bowery Brawl with dancing to the Jesters from nine to one. Sterno anyone?

Sigma Nu's enjoy a formal dance from nine to one Friday with a whirl of sounds from the Jimmy Hawes Combo.

Park yourself at Barrows Dancing lot Friday night. There's music by the Vestmen from eight to twelve. In case of rain (what? NEVER!) the sounds will fill the Memorial Gym.

The closest U. Maine will come to a drive-in—Stodder Quadrangle becomes an outdoor theater Friday. The movie starts at seven and will be shown in Hauck Saturday the thirteenth in case of rain.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a spring house party Friday from eight to one.

Alpha Gamma Rho's venture to an island Saturday for their spring outing.

Best wishes to Mary Ellen Howard and Dan Hare, Phi Gamma Delta, pinned; and to Diane Crone and Peter Lee, United States Air Force, engaged.

### notice

The Deutscher Verin met last Sunday, following a bicycle trip, at the home of Mr. Douglas Hall, advisor, for a cook-out. Newly elected officers are Sue Adamski, president; Steve Gautchi, vice-president; Kathy Cannon, secretary; Steve Black, treasurer.

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In *The Sounds of India*, you'll hear the world's foremost sitar virtuoso performing the lyric music of India. And explaining its intricacies. You'll also sample the intriguing sounds of the exotic tabla and tambura, two more authentic Indian instruments. Welcome to the world of India.

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1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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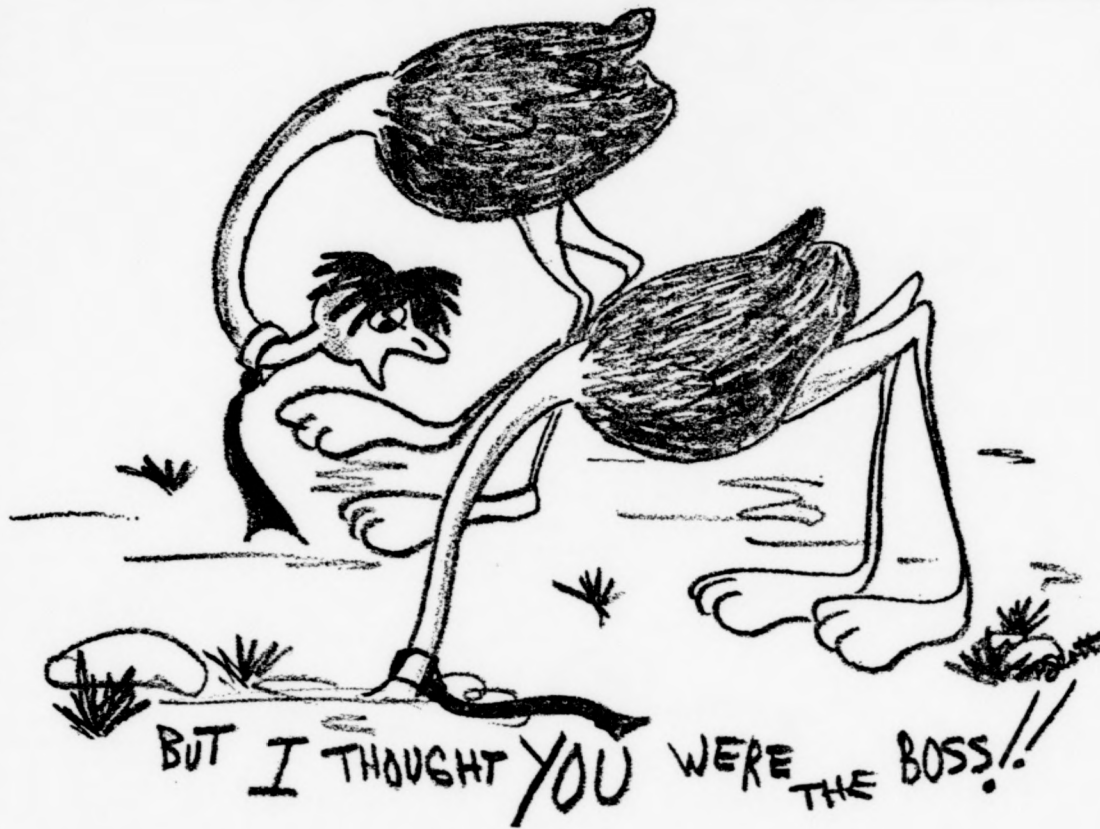
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why 41 other states have more professional and technically trained residence than does Maine; why we're next to rock bottom in the number of teenagers entering high school who manage to graduate four years later.

But perhaps its a good thing its a cycle, because cycles can be broken at any point. Perhaps it would be a step in the right direction if somebody in this state decided who was really the boss and proceeded from there. And the choice isn't limited to the university personnel. What does matter is that the boss take hold and produce excellence...bosses like Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, Father Clark Kerr of U.C.L.A., former governor of California Pat Brown, governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

The professional and technical world these days doesn't have the time to back pat and give out E's for effort, or homespun down-to-earthness. It evaluates in terms of what you know, and if you trust statistics, Maine appears to be going in the minus direction on the knowing continuum.

ence. Not only is she against the activist individuals, she also negates the power of the activist group when she says, "Administration personnel change policies regardless of students' insignificant and petty protests." The student-faculty demonstration of last Thursday achieved two significant victories at the expense of administration policies: 1) it established a precedent for campus wide free-speech, 2) it forced the role of the campus police to expand from one of protector of buildings and grounds to people as well.

Furthermore, on a national level Miss Bolduc should remember, before stating that the mass shows of opinion have no effect on an administration, that over 300,000 actively participated in the April 15th anti-war marches in New York and San Francisco. Thousands of other sympathizers gave their moral and financial support. In 1960 John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon by fewer than 120,000 votes.

William E. Yerxa II

### letters to the editor

#### "offensive"

To the editor:

Certain editorials and letters which appear in the *Campus* are offensive to the responsible segments of the university population. I agree with the editorial of May 4, that much is done "without breaking the law on overstepping the bounds of another's life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Let us also consider the letter by Mr. Rice and his questionable ability to absorb and use logic. The quote by Dr. Liebert said "The case could be made." It did not say that he was making it. Could we suppose that

the report concluded. "The opiates produce physical dependence. Marijuana does not. A withdrawal sickness appears when use of the opiates is discontinued. No such symptoms are associated with marijuana."

#### "people do care"

To the Editor:

Miss Bolduc is mistaken in assuming that protesting is an end in itself. For the primary purpose of any demonstration is to crystallize and focus public attention on an alternative way of thinking. It is true that "in this era political reform is achieved through politics," at least in this country. What could be more political than the final resort of the individual protesting in a group. Protests show the existing power structure that people do care.

If one adopts the attitude of Miss Bolduc it can only lead to indiffer-

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# CAMPUS



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**IN THE DRINK**—"I know its right around here somewhere. . . ." Unidentified young man searching for his car, hampered by dampness caused by a rare, spring shower. The campus infirmary reports that spring-fever tonic is moving very slowly and that they have a large supply of sunburn ointment which is gathering dust. In view of this, students are warned to exercise extreme caution and avoid overexposure to the sun. Grounds-keepers have complained that an apparently large number of flower bulbs have been stolen, since not one blossom can be seen.

## Legislature urges Marine Institute

A comprehensive Maine Marine Institute to thrust the State of Maine forward in the race for oceanographic riches was urged at a meeting of Governor Kenneth M. Curtis and legislative leaders of both parties.

The call for the Maine Marine Institute was contained in a preliminary report issued by The Governor's Task Force On Oceanography, which has been formed to further Maine's effort in this rapidly growing, multi-million dollar field.

Noting that the 10 million dollar ESSA facility, sought by Maine was awarded to the City of Miami, which has a similar Marine Science Institute, plus many other oceanographic facilities located there, Governor Curtis said: "The lesson and the warning contained in our experience with ESSA can be of lasting value to Maine. The lesson is this: that multi-million dollar oceanographic

facilities will be awarded to those areas that have already established oceanographic facilities. The warning is this: that if Maine does not move now to establish these facilities, we will forever be left behind in the fiercely competitive struggle to gain some of the millions and millions of dollars that are being spent and are going to be spent on oceanography in this country."

The Task Force's report outlines an 11 Division Institute that will coordinate all the State's ocean-oriented activities, as well as establish new facilities, such as an aquaculture project in "lobster-farming."

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## Collegium Musicum gives concert

The University of Maine Collegium Musicum will present a very special concert May 16. Very special because of two heralded events: the unveiling of the University harpsichord and the premiere display of the Collegium Instrument Collection.

Romette Headley, wife of Dr. Headley, and Miss Kathryn Ann Foley will play the harpsichord. The program will include selections by the Carnegie Trio and the Downeast Chamber Players. Lord Hall Auditorium is the site of the concert;

8:00 P.M. the time. It is free and the public is invited to attend.

The annual Pop's Concert will be presented by the University Band Thursday evening, May 18 at 7:30. This, band's last concert of the year,

will be held in the oval across from Alumni Hall or in the Memorial Gym in case of inclement weather. It will be open to the public and will consist of selections of popular music.

## University urges early registration in CED courses

Early registration is recommended for courses offered during the fall of 1967 by the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division, according to a recently published university bulletin.

In the CED publication, "A Tentative Listing of 1967 Fall Courses," a variety of more than 450 courses are offered in 21 locations throughout Maine from Kittery to Madawaska.

Courses will be given in the following locations: Auburn, Augusta, Biddeford, Brunswick, Calais, Dow Air Force Base, Fort Kent, Guilford, Houlton, Kittery, Loring Air Force Base and Machias.

Also, Madawaska, Orono, Portland, Presque Isle, Rumford, Skowhegan, South Paris, Van Buren and York.

The bulletin, announces that further information, assistance or registration materials may be obtained from the U of M CED offices at 113 Cony Street, Augusta; 145 Lisbon Street, Lewiston; 14 Merrill Hall, Orono; 96 Falmouth Street, Portland; and Aroostook State College, Presque Isle.

### notice

Organizations planning outings on Saturdays or Sundays and desiring sports playing equipment from the men's department of physical education must pick up equipment before 4 p.m. Friday.

## Extracurricular Quiz:

He is all pine and I am apple orchard. My apple trees will never get across and eat the cones under his pines, I tell him.

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.



Feature your fashion wardrobe with a tent-style by Kuro in a diagonal stripe of black and white arnel jersey. Sizes 7-15 at \$18.00.

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Last week's answer: Moby Dick by Herman Melville  
Last week's winner: Linda Carr, 301 Hart Hall



three "controversial" characters dismissed

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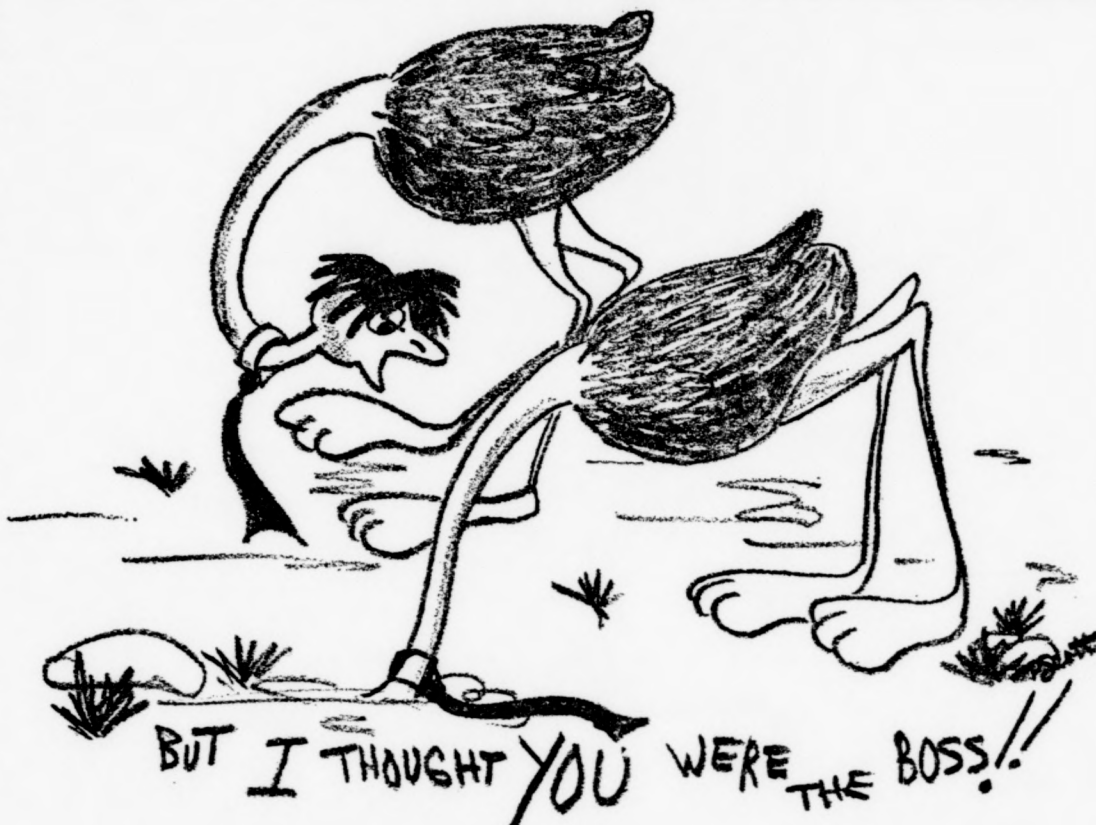
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And around and around we go; self-perpetuating mediocrity. That's why Maine sends fewer of its high school graduates on to higher education than any other state;

why 41 other states have more professional and technically trained residence than does Maine; why we're next to rock bottom in the number of teenagers entering high school who manage to graduate four years later.

But perhaps its a good thing its a cycle, because cycles can be broken at any point. Perhaps it would be a step in the right direction if somebody in this state decided who was really the boss and proceeded from there. And the choice isn't limited to the university personnel. What does matter is that the boss take hold and produce excellence...bosses like Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, Father Clark Kerr of U.C.L.A., former governor of California Pat Brown, governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

The professional and technical world these days doesn't have the time to back pat and give out E's for effort, or homespun down-to-earthness. It evaluates in terms of what you know, and if you trust statistics, Maine appears to be going in the minus direction on the knowing continuum.

ence. Not only is she against the activist individuals, she also negates the power of the activist group when she says, "Administration personnel change policies regardless of students' insignificant and petty protests." The student-faculty demonstration of last Thursday achieved two significant victories at the expense of administration policies: 1) it established a precedent for campus wide free-speech, 2) it forced the role of the campus police to expand from one of protector of buildings and grounds to people as well.

Furthermore, on a national level Miss Bolduc should remember, before stating that the mass shows of opinion have no effect on an administration, that over 300,000 actively participated in the April 15th anti-war marches in New York and San Francisco. Thousands of other sympathizers gave their moral and financial support. In 1960 John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon by fewer than 120,000 votes.

William E. Yerxa II

### letters to the editor

#### "offensive"

To the editor:

Certain editorials and letters which appear in the *Campus* are offensive to the responsible segments of the university population. I agree with the editorial of May 4, that much is done "without breaking the law on overstepping the bounds of another's life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Let us also consider the letter by Mr. Rice and his questionable ability to absorb and use logic. The quote by Dr. Liebert said "The case could be made." It did not say that he was making it. Could we suppose that

the report concluded. "The opiates produce physical dependence. Marijuana does not. A withdrawal sickness appears when use of the opiates is discontinued. No such symptoms are associated with marijuana."

#### "people do care"

To the Editor:

Miss Bolduc is mistaken in assuming that protesting is an end in itself. For the primary purpose of any demonstration is to crystallize and focus public attention on an alternative way of thinking. It is true that "in this era political reform is achieved through politics," at least in this country. What could be more political than the final resort of the individual protesting in a group. Protests show the existing power structure that people do care.

If one adopts the attitude of Miss Bolduc it can only lead to indiffer-

the maine

## CAMPUS



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**IN THE DRINK**—"I know its right around here somewhere. . . ." Unidentified young man searching for his car, hampered by dampness caused by a rare, spring shower. The campus infirmary reports that spring-fever tonic is moving very slowly and that they have a large supply of sunburn ointment which is gathering dust. In view of this, students are warned to exercise extreme caution and avoid overexposure to the sun. Grounds-keepers have complained that an apparently large number of flower bulbs have been stolen, since not one blossom can be seen.

## Legislature urges Marine Institute

A comprehensive Maine Marine Institute to thrust the State of Maine forward in the race for oceanographic riches was urged at a meeting of Governor Kenneth M. Curtis and legislative leaders of both parties.

The call for the Maine Marine Institute was contained in a preliminary report issued by The Governor's Task Force On Oceanography, which has been formed to further Maine's effort in this rapidly growing, multi-million dollar field.

Noting that the 10 million dollar ESSA facility, sought by Maine was awarded to the City of Miami, which has a similar Marine Science Institute, plus many other oceanographic facilities located there, Governor Curtis said: "The lesson and the warning contained in our experience with ESSA can be of lasting value to Maine. The lesson is this: that multi-million dollar oceanographic

facilities will be awarded to those areas that have already established oceanographic facilities. The warning is this: that if Maine does not move now to establish these facilities, we will forever be left behind in the fiercely competitive struggle to gain some of the millions and millions of dollars that are being spent and are going to be spent on oceanography in this country."

The Task Force's report outlines an 11 Division Institute that will coordinate all the State's ocean-oriented activities, as well as establish new facilities, such as an aquaculture project in "lobster-farming."



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## Collegium Musicum gives concert

The University of Maine Collegium Musicum will present a very special concert May 16. Very special because of two heralded events: the unveiling of the University harpsichord and the premiere display of the Collegium Instrument Collection.

Romette Headley, wife of Dr. Headley, and Miss Kathryn Ann Foley will play the harpsichord. The program will include selections by the Carnegie Trio and the Downeast Chamber Players. Lord Hall Auditorium is the site of the concert;

8:00 P.M. the time. It is free and the public is invited to attend.

The annual Pop's Concert will be presented by the University Band Thursday evening, May 18 at 7:30. This, band's last concert of the year,

will be held in the oval across from Alumni Hall or in the Memorial Gym in case of inclement weather. It will be open to the public and will consist of selections of popular music.

## Extracurricular Quiz:

He is all pine and I am apple orchard. My apple trees will never get across and eat the cones under his pines, I tell him.

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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# Active students acknowledged with honors, awards

## Skulls and Owls

New Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls were tapped in ceremonies held Wednesday night, May 5, during a talent show which concluded the annual Maine Day festivities at the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

The Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls are non-scholastic honor societies for men on the Orono campus and those tapped for the honors are students who have been active

and prominent in campus activities.

Tapped as Senior Skulls for the 1967-68 year were Donald Barter of Kirkville, N. Y., Robert Cobb Jr. of Orono, Patrick Corr of Bucksport, John Cronkite of Gardiner, George Ferguson of Lisbon Falls, Bion Foster of Hampden Highlands, Gary Gibbons of Lynnfield, Mass., Stephen Guptill of Machias, Daniel McCrum of Mars Hill, Walter Olson of Needham, Mass., Howard Reynolds of Belmont, Mass.,

and Donald White of Auburn.

Tapped as Sophomore Owls were Howard Philbrook of Montpelier, Vt., David Krug of Bennington, Terrance Geaghan of Brewer, Wayne Haugh of Lexington, Mass., Hayes Gabagan of Caribou, James Freundlich of Portland, Stanley Cowan of Orono, James Dunn of Augusta, James Wolfe of Woburn, Mass., John L. Collins of Chappaqua, N. Y., William H. Johnson of Lewiston, Richard Hautala of Rockport, Kenneth Finch of Woodland, Michael Sheehy of Lewiston, James Stultz of Westbrook.

Also, David Fryberg of Ipswich, Mass., John M. Webber of Brewer, Wayne Mosher of Bangor, David A. Grover of Readfield, Mass., Theodore Landry of Yarmouth, Charles Stees of Colorado Springs, Colo., Victor Mortenson of Stoughton, Mass., Robert Hunter of Bath, Frank Tonis of Weymouth, Mass., Richard Boucher of Auburn and Douglas Brann of Hampden Highlands.

## WMEB Awards

Distinguished service awards for student staff members of WMEB-FM were presented Saturday evening (May 6) at the University of Maine West Commons at the student radio station's second annual awards banquet.

Receiving Distinguished Service

Awards were Robert L. Dumais, Brunswick, general service; Richard Martin, Marblehead, Mass., engineering for Election '66 and an Outstanding Freshman Award; David Jury, Saco, for production, Studio Sampler 1966-67; Margery Lipton, New York City, program idea for series, Campus Corner; Robert Poulsen, Harpswell, sportscasting 1966-67; Michael Taber, Brewer, public affairs for Program Election '66; George Field, Bangor, art work for WMEB-FM program guide; William Devine III, Attleboro, Mass., acting in Christmas Fireside '66; and John Boody, Wakefield, Mass., music on Evening Concert 1966-67.

Special awards were presented to Roger Brace, Belfast, for engineering assistance; to Robert Newall, English instructor, for work on "A Night at the Opera"; and to Mark Wether-ton, speech department, for assistance in basketball play by play.

Richard Tozier, Bangor, student station manager for the past two years, was presented a desk set in recognition of his services.

## Beverage Awards

Frederick Harrison of 97 East Broadway, Bangor, was named the Dr. Harold H. Beverage Award winner at a supper meeting of the University of Maine Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Friday night at the Oronoka Restaurant.

Harrison is a senior at the Orono campus of the university majoring in electrical engineering. The award carries a cash gift of \$100.

The Beverage Award Fund was established by friends and associates of Dr. Harold H. Beverage upon his retirement Oct. 31, 1958, in recog-

nition of his many contribution to the advancement of radio communication. It goes annually to a student at the university of outstanding academic achievement in the study of communications.

Dr. Beverage graduated from the University of Maine in 1915. He achieved national recognition as vice president, research and development, of RCA Communications, Inc. and as chief technical advisor, communications, of RCA Laboratories.

The award was announced by Prof. Walter W. Turner.

## All Maine Women

At 4 a.m. last Thursday, fourteen University of Maine women were shaken from slumbers and decorated with little black pine trees. This was the informal tapping tradition of the All Maine Women Society.

A Service organization, all Maine Women was founded in April of 1925. It selects its members on the bases of character, Maine spirit, dignity, creditable scholarship, promise, service and leadership. Selection as an All Maine Woman is the highest non-scholastic honor that a University woman can attain.

The All Maine Women Society initiated its new members Sunday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Edwin Young. The new members include: Andrea Allain, Susan Ames, Charlotte Dupont, Jane Huard, Joyanne Jewett, Barbara Marks, Michele Montas, Bonny Murray, Eveleen Severn, Nancy Stone, Martha Strauch, Laura Strong, Judith Taylor, and Linda Woolley.

There will be a banquet in their honor on Sunday, May 7, with Dr. Austin Peck as the keynote speaker.

## Oakes Contest

University of Maine sophomore Gary E. Smith of Waterville was awarded \$60 as winner of first place in the annual Oakes Speaking Contest on the Orono campus this week.

Smith and seven other contestants presented seven to 10 minute extemporaneous persuasive speeches. Others awarded prizes were Charles Spencer, Old Town, \$40; James E. Tierney, Brunswick, \$25; and Caroline Dodge, Machias, \$10.

Judges were Dana Devoe, Orono, attorney; Mrs. Victor Coffin, Old Town, teacher and debate coach; and Allan Woodcock, Bangor, judge, Penobscot County Probate Court.

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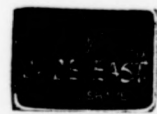
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# Keany home run edges Colby

The past week has proven to be the rise and fall of the varsity baseball team. In State Series play the Black Bears have moved into first place with wins over Colby and Bowdoin while they have been virtually eliminated from the contention for the Yankee Conference crown as they lost two games to Vermont. Their record in YC play is now 2 wins and 4 losses.

The two Vermont games were very close. On Monday, May 1, the winning run scored on a suicide squeeze in the eighth inning as Maine lost 8-7. Rick Emery started the game for the Pale Blue and was relieved in the fourth by Dave Ames. Ames pitched through the sixth inning and Charlie Walker finished up the game and took the loss.

Led by the three run homers of Norm Tardiff and Paul Keany, the Bears built up a four run lead only

to see it eaten away by the Catamounts. The Vermont men scored in every inning but one.

In the second game, Terry Ordway pitched another excellent game but fell prey to the home run ball as he lost his second game of the year 2-0. Ordway now has one of the lowest earned run averages in the country, about 1.000.

Behind 1-0, Terry was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning. Against Charlie Walker the Catamounts added an insurance run in the eighth as a single scored a runner from second.

On Thursday, one of the most exciting games in years took place here. In the second inning, Colby, one of the best teams in New England, scored a run. Pete Haigis doubled, moved to second on an infield out, and scored on a wild pitch by starting pitcher Gordon Engstrom. The score remained 1-0 until two out in the last of the ninth.

One out away from defeat, Carl Fitzgerald banged out a single. Up stepped Keany. The Colby pitcher worked carefully to this powerful hitter. The count ran to 3 and 1. Nervously, the pitcher wound up and fired an outside corner fast ball to the right handed hitter. A powerful swing and the ball landed over the newly constructed outfield fence. A wrong field home run by Keany for a 2-1 victory.

On Saturday, the Bears continued in their quest for the State Series crown against Bowdoin. They had a field day. The final score was 13-1. Ordway won his fourth game of the season behind the 17 hit attack of his teammates.

Alan Cobb, the left fielder, went four out of five at the plate as did co-captain George Ferguson. Cobb hit a two run homer as well as banging out three singles. Ferguson, hitting .357 to lead the team in batting, rifled a double and like Cobb

had three singles. Paul Keany, continuing his long ball hitting, had a triple and a single. Carl Fitzgerald, filling in for the slumping Willie Corbett, had two hits for the afternoon.

Maine has three State Series games left and four games in Yankee Conference play, two each against Rhode Island and New Hampshire. If Maine wins all four of these games, the best they can hope for

is third place. Massachusetts leads the league with only one loss while Connecticut trails closely with only two losses. These two teams have yet to meet.

The State Series is another matter. If the Pale Blue can beat Colby a second time, the crown is practically assured. If not they must beat Bates and Bowdoin. They should not have too much trouble against those teams.

## opportunities

State University College at Oneonta is offering an eight-week 1967 Summer Session Course from June 26 to August 23 on "Modern Israel" to be given at the new campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Approved by the Foreign Study University of New York, the course is open to undergraduate and graduate students who meet the entrance requirements of the University College. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive six semester credits from Oneonta. For further information write Dr. Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, N.Y. 13820.

Students with an intense interest in the American political process are sought to participate in the eight-week Seminar on Congress and American Foreign Policy, to be held this summer. Each student will have a subject for research and will spend time on Capitol Hill having individual interviews with Congressmen and Senators. There will also be a wide range of speakers and group discussions at the Student House. If interested contact Marion Krebser, Seminar Director, 245 2nd St., N.E., Washington D.C. 20002.

### notice

The University of Maine Sports Car Club will present a Gymkhana at the Steam Plant parking lot Sunday, May 14. Classes are for all cars, foreign and domestic, and seat belts are required of all entrants. Registration starts at 11:30 a.m.

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## Yankee Conference title match cancelled

## Tennis team shines in recent play

The tennis team has been giving their opponents the worst of it recently as they have won three matches while losing only one. Disappointment hit the team last weekend however as the Yankee Conference championships were called off due to inclement weather.

On April 25, Maine traveled to Brunswick for a match against Bowdoin and emerged victorious. Winning four singles and two doubles contests, the Bears upset the Polar Bears 6-3. Gordon Erikson and Ted Dangelmayer lost their matches but co-captain Dave Fenderson led his teammates with a 6-3, 6-4 victory and sparked the squad. Also winning in singles were Pete Bowen, John Corey, and Collin Robinson. Fenderson and Bowen combined for the doubles victory. Needing one victory in the doubles

to secure the contest, that's all they which secured the win and Corey and Robinson added another point.

At Colby two days later, the team suffered their only loss of the week. Maine ended up on the reverse side of a 6-3 score. Erikson and Dangelmayer found the going rough again as both lost. Only winners in singles for Maine were Robinson and Dick Hawkes. Hawkes is undefeated in match play this season, the only player able to make this claim. Corey and Robinson picked up the last point for the Pale Blue as they teamed for a 6-2, 6-2 doubles triumph.

Maine has three State Series contests left this season. On Friday they travel to Bates while on Saturday Colby furnishes the competition.

Team play ends the following Tuesday when Maine takes on Bowdoin there. To tie for the State title (providing Colby continues to win) the Black Bears must defeat Colby while again upsetting Bowdoin. Coach Folger feels that two wins are definitely possible but the third, against Colby will be extremely trying.

Discouraged over the cancellation of the Yankee Conference title meet, the team headed for New Hampshire where they squeezed by the determined Wildcats, 5 and 4. Erikson, fighting a winless streak, won his first match of the year easily, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2. Fenderson as number two man, stepping up from third position to replace the measles ridden Dangelmayer, outlasted his man 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Also winning in singles play were Corey and Robinson. got. The number one and two doubles teams were defeated, but

the third team of John Corey and Collin Robinson saved the day, 6-2, 6-2.

Against the Bates Bobcats, Folger's heroes exploded. Sweeping every point, the team sharpened their technique for further matches. Fenderson, Bowen, Robinson, and Otis Davis won two straight sets from their opponents while Erikson and Hawkes had to struggle through three matches for their wins.

Erikson and Fenderson won their doubles match without too much sweat as one of the Bates players injured a muscle and had to default the match. The combinations of Robinson, Hawkes and Bowen, Davis had more or less difficult times in earning their wins.

On Wednesday and Thursday at

Bowdoin, the State Individual Championships will be held. The numbers one and two players from each competing school as well as the number one doubles team compete.

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Dance at 8:00 p.m., no admission

May 13—Baseball, Maine vs. Rhode Island at 2:00 p.m.

May 14—Concert, "Verdi's Requiem," in Memorial Gym at 3:00 p.m.

May 16—Poetry Hour, featuring Edward D. Ives singing folk songs. Main Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

May 18—Pop Concert Band, oval across from Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
Classes end, 5:00 p.m.!!

## notice

The 1968 *Prism* editor is seeking staff members from next year's yearbook. Many positions, including sports, sororities, fraternities, and organizations editorships, are open to anyone interested. Contact Linda Carr, 301 Hart Hall by campus mail.

New dorm  
heads picked

The head counselors have been named for 67-68 school year. Next year's dorm bosses will be: Doug Burdick, Aroostook; Philip Cheney, Chadbourne; Brian Foster, Corbett; Tim Sawyer, Cumberland; Don Barter, Dunn; Louis Campbell, Estabrooke; Gary Gibbons, Gannett; Ted Barry, Hannibal Hamlin and Oak; Stan Sawyer, Stoddard; Oxford has not yet been assigned to anyone.

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## notice

There will be a Founders' Day Banquet May 18 at 6:15 p.m. in West Commons, sponsored by Alpha Zeta.



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"417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

And what an eye! he is! A physique as well-built and manner as smooth as his permanently pressed... VANOPRESS shirt. A swingy style that matches the "417" authentic tailoring of his button-down collar and V-Tapered fit. Switched-on stripes or colorful solids in dress or sport, Van Heusen has them all. Will I keep him in sight? You'd better believe it!

Build up your following with Passport 360,  
the influential line of men's toiletries by Van Heusen.