

Spring 5-23-1968

# Maine Campus May 23 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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## AWS and SDS

Karen Thurston, newly-elected AWS president, outlines proposed curfew regulations to girls from SdS. It was a two-way exchange, as the girls offered comments and criticisms of the proposed system.

## Candidate Humphrey urges student restraint

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey urged students to keep their dissent within the frame work of the democratic system, Friday at the Memorial Gym.

"A university is a place to reason out differences," not to resort to violence, the Democratic presidential hopeful told his U. of M. audience.

He called attention to a "communication gap" between the so-called Establishment and today's youth. Humphrey applauded the rise of individual spirit, but called for it to be kept within a system flexible enough to channel this energy into constructive activities.

"You don't need to tear down the country to build the country up," he declared.

Humphrey set down a new set of three R's. He stated that reason, restraint, and responsibility equal an intelligent person.

After his prepared remarks, the Vice President fielded questions from a panel of four students.

Humphrey stated that the Paris peace talks could include representatives from both the Viet Cong and their government. We indicated that each of the negotiating nations was free to have whomever they wished

on their side of the conference table. Later, this response brought a quick rebuttal from State Department sources, which said there had been no agreement in Paris on the touchy subject of representation.

On the subject of the feasibility of a professional army for the U.S., the Vice President said the combination of "professional, voluntary, and selective service is best for now." More important, he added, was the nuclear non-proliferation treaty that was being formed with the US and the U.S.S.R. "walking arm in arm." This is the "most important step toward world peace" and Humphrey wished that there was "more enthusiasm."

About 3000 persons packed Memorial Gymnasium to hear Humphrey's speech, sponsored by the Political Lyceum Committee and the Class of 1969. Some 200 persons who could not be admitted to the gymnasium heard the address over loud speakers in the adjoining field-house.

After his Orono appearance, Humphrey flew to Augusta where he was the keynote speaker at the Maine Democratic state convention.

## Science fiction

The Vice President, noted for his oratorical agility, was at a loss for words once in Friday's question and answer session.

Humphrey had nothing to say about the "Report from Iron Mountain on the Possibility and Desirability of Peace." He had never heard of it. He was not alone.

Here's how P. Schuyler Miller characterizes the Report: "... a report of a study group set up by the United States Government to determine whether our economy and our society can survive the end of the Vietnam war and a possible long period of peace. The group's finding is that war is the stabilizing 'balance wheel' in most human societies; that the capacity to make war is the greatest social power a nation can exercise.

"Massive social welfare programs such as public housing, education, even equalization of spending power are not a satisfactory substitute for war, the Study Group contends."

This evaluation appears in the Book review section of the June issue of *Analog*. P. Schuyler Miller reviews science-fiction books.

H.H.H. must not be a S.F. fan.



## Vice President

"A university is a place to reason out differences... you don't need to tear down the country to build the country up. Reason, restraint, and responsibility equal an intelligent man," said Vice President Hubert Humphrey at the UM Friday afternoon.



the maine

# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 28

Orono, Maine, May 23, 1968

Vol. LXXI

## Morning limit questioned

# Curfew discussed

by David Bright

This spring the matter of a self imposed curfew came to the ballot box; a record number of girls voted to replace the present system. They were presented the alternative of a night watchman system and asked to accept it or reject it. Coeds accepted it and were told the final details would be presented to them for a vote in the late Spring.

The curfew went back into committee, this time the Executive Board of AWS, presided over by Karen Thurston, newly elected AWS president. Two weeks ago the committee issued its proposed revisions to the by-laws. The proposal included a 6 o'clock a.m. definition of an overnight. In an effort to clear things up, Karen Thurston took on the job of meeting with people anytime she could to explain the system in full. On Tuesday night, May 14th, in response to questions which had been raised to her and to the Dean's office, she met with a small group of girls from SdS to explain the system and to listen to any complaints and suggestions the girls had.

Miss Thurston began by reviewing the proposed changes. The signout system will be changed. Each woman will have a card which she will flip over to indicate that she will be out past the closing hour of the dorm. The date and the departure time will be the only required information. Women who plan to be out after 6 a.m. will have to fill out blue slips. Blue slips will only need head resident approval for first semester freshmen under 21. A girl who is out and realizes she will not be in until after six may phone the night watchman, and ask to be signed out. Girls will have to present their ID and sign in before being admitted after closing hours.

Many of the girls present said that they didn't want to be protected by the university. They argued that the philosophy of 'in loco parentis' did not mean the university could exert more authority than the parents actually did. "I'm under stricter rules here than I was when I was in high school," was a common remark. It was suggested that AWS leave the decision of cur-

few and sign-outs up to the parents, perhaps by sending a letter to all the parents asking them how much control they wanted exerted over their children.

Many girls thought the penalty for late freshmen too severe, and were surprised that the system of accumulated minutes had been changed. It was suggested that perhaps the girls should vote on the system of penalties for lates and Miss Thurston said she would take it up with the committee.

The girls said they did not like the idea that they couldn't visit with friends in other dorms after closing and questioned the need of using IDs and signing in. It was explained that the idea of signing in was the result of a request by the Housing Office, which felt that unauthorized people might enter the dorm and that this would result in stealing from the dorms. One girl pointed out this was improbable since a watchman would be at the only open door and the other doors would supposedly still have the alarms on them. Also it was pointed out that boys' dorms, open all hours, have not reported extremely high theft rates.

Miss Thurston told the girls that there would be a meeting of the executive board Wednesday, May 15, and she would discuss their suggestions then.

## Commencement degree recipients announced

The University of Maine will present five honorary degrees during commencement exercises Friday, June 7.

Those receiving the degrees will be:

Lord Caradon, permanent United Kingdom representative at the United Nations the commencement speaker, honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Donald P. Corbett, Clayton, Mo., formerly of Winslow, prominent agriculturalist and businessman, honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Paul W. Gates, professor of

history at Cornell University, honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Frederic A. Soderberg, Albany, N.Y., long active in the pulp and paper and allied fields, honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Summer T. Pike, Lubec, businessman and former government official, honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Lord Caradon is Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, and Permanent Representative at the United Nations for the United Kingdom. Lord Caradon received his present post when Harold Wilson formed his government in October, 1964, and was created a Life Peer. Born in Plymouth, England, he graduated from St. John's College, Cambridge, and then entered Colonial Service, his first duty being in Palestine.

A graduate of the University of Maine in 1934, Donald P. Corbett began his career as the operator of a dairy and poultry farm in Winslow. Later he became chief of the Division of Animal Industry for the Maine Department of Agriculture in Augusta. In 1961 he became the head of the Ralston Purina Company's Poultry Products Division in Clayton, Mo., and became a vice president and director.

Dr. Paul W. Gates received his B.S. degree from Colby College, M.A. degree from Clark University, and Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. He has been a faculty member at Bucknell, University of Missouri, Duke University, Pennsylvania State University, Western Reserve University, University of California at Los Angeles, and Harvard University. He is currently the John Stambaugh Professor of History at Cornell University. Dr. Gates was retained by the Public Land Law Review Commission to compile a definitive history of public land policy development in this nation.

Continued on page 3



## Sigma Chis doff derbies

## Chi O wins trophy

by Steve Potter

Chi Omega sorority took first place honors Saturday in the first annual Derby Day events, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. A total of nine sororities competed in the events which took place on the mall and at the Sigma Chi house.

Second and third place honors went to Phi Mu and Alpha Phi sororities respectively.

"The Derby Chase" which took place Friday near the Sigma Chi house and on campus (for brothers who made it that far) was won by Chi Omega. Alpha Phi placed second and Phi Mu followed.

Alpha Omicron Pi emerged the winner of "the zipped strip," which took place inside of a sleeping bag. Four girls from each sorority com-

peted in the event. Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi placed second and third respectively.

"Moon Mark" was won by Phi Beta Phi. This event was based on the highest percentage of sisters marked with the Greek letters Sigma Chi on their jeans. Second place went to Chi Omega; and third, to Delta Zeta.

"Where," a game in which blind-folded sisters had to find each other with the aid of noise-makers, was won by Phi Mu. Sigma Kappa placed second, and Chi Omega, third.

Phi Mu rode to victory in the "Egghead" event. In this game, Sigma Chi pledges with eggs on their heads carried a girl from each sorority piggy-back style. The object of the game was to break the egg on the pledges head. The last team with their egg still intact won. Alpha Omicron Pi placed second; followed by Sigma Kappa, third.

"Musical Icewater," played like musical chairs substituting tubs of ice water for seats, was won by Delta Delta Delta. Alpha Omicron Pi placed second; and Alpha Chi Omega, third.

Pi Beta Phi ran to victory in the "Obstacle Course." Delta Delta Delta came in second and was followed by Delta Zeta.

The "Doughnut Dash," in which sorority girls carried inner tubes,

was won by Phi Mu. Alpha Phi dashed to second-place.

Phi Mu splashed into first place in the "Disc Quest." The object of the game was for each girl to find her sorority's letters on poker chips submerged in a pool of flour/water paste. Alpha Phi placed a soggy second, followed by Sigma Kappa.

The "Dec a Pledge" event, in which each sorority tried to dress a Sigma Chi Pledge in the most bizarre costume, was won by Delta Zeta. The DZ's covered their man with shaving cream and sawdust, put a cherry on his head, and wheeled him in as a giant sundae. Chi Omega placed second in the event; and Alpha Omicron Pi, third.

"Miss Body Beautiful" was won by Delta Delta Delta. In this event, a girl from each sorority was dressed in short-shorts, a jersey, and wore a bag over her head.

The day's games were followed by the election of "Miss Derby Day." Phi Mu's Bonnie Hill was declared the winner, and presented with a Revere bowl and a dozen roses.

Sigma Chi's first Derby Day on the Orono campus will become an annual tradition. A Sigma Chi spokesman expressed the hope that eventually, Derby Day games include all dormitory women as well as sorority members.

## McCarthy winner in Choice 68, RFK 2nd

by Bill Yates

"CHOICE 68 was as much a success as it could be. It was very worthwhile for the University of Maine to participate. Also, there was more interest because we were able to look at the candidates," said Hayes Gahagan, campus coordinator for CHOICE.

Student results from UMaine compared favorably with national figures, although there were several exceptions. The University of Maine also conducted a faculty ballot; however, this was not part of a national primary.

Gahagan said only two-thirds of the votes cast at Maine were valid. Of the 3,454 total votes, only 2,387 were usable. "The University of Maine had one of the highest error rates in the nation," he said.

Maine's first choice was Sen. Eugene McCarthy with 684 votes; Robert Kennedy was second with 368; Nelson Rockefeller, third with 342; President Johnson, fourth with 180; and Mark Hatfield, fifth with 133.

Nationally the order was the same, except George Wallace replaced Hatfield in fifth place.

By more than a two-to-one vote, UM students called for a phased reduction of U.S. military activity in Vietnam. Their second choice was for all-out military effort; third

choice was for an immediate withdrawal of American forces.

Concerning U.S. bombing activities over North Vietnam, more than a third of the Maine students voted for a temporary halt. Second choice was for permanent suspension of bombing; third maintaining current bombing levels, fourth intensify bombing, and fifth, use of nuclear weapons.

Students decided education should receive the highest priority of government spending in confronting the urban crisis. Second was a call for job training, followed by housing, then riot control and stricter law enforcement, and then income subsidy.

UM students indicated party preferences in the same percentages as did students nationally. Thirty-seven per cent of the Maine students listed themselves as Democrats, 29 per cent Republicans, and 34 per cent as Independents.

Democrats divided equally for McCarthy and Kennedy; however, a Republican cross-over vote gave the victory to McCarthy.

Approximately 140 faculty members participated in a special CHOICE 68 referendum at Maine. McCarthy was first Presidential choice, followed by Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Robert Kennedy, and Hubert Humphrey (write-in), respectively.

Faculty members voted the U.S. should begin a course of phased reduction of its military activity in Vietnam. Second was a call for immediate withdrawal of forces, and third, a call for maintaining the current levels of activity. Equal numbers voted for increased activity and "all-out" military effort.

More than half the faculty vote called for a permanent halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. Second, a call for temporary bombing suspension; third, a call for maintaining current efforts; fourth, a call for an intensification of efforts, and fifth, a call for the use of nuclear weapons.

Faculty members decided job training and employment opportunities should receive the highest priority in government spending, with education second, income subsidy third, housing fourth, and riot control and stricter law enforcement last.

Yeatman agreed that the slip should be thrown out when the girl returned, not kept on file. She mentioned a system where the girl puts her destination in a sealed envelope and picks up the envelope when she returns. The envelope is opened only in case of emergency.

The ballot on Wednesday consisted of a simple yes or no acceptance of the proposed changes. Miss Thurston expected the majority vote to be yes. She said it would take at least a semester to re-evaluate the changes if the vote was no, as the entire process would have to start over. She said that as things look now, if the system goes well next year and is not abused, the possibilities of further revisions, perhaps to a no curfew, no sign-out system, are good.

## AWS president leads meeting

Continued from page 1

few of 7:30 p.m. but it was changed to 10:30 p.m. The Board decided that it was impractical to have a vote on such things as penalties and AWS being a representative organization, it was deemed proper to have the penalties set by elected representatives.

The Board did not have the authority to take the destination off of the blue slip as it is a university rule, not an AWS rule. It did recommend to the Dean's office that this be done, however. Dean

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Fresh Frozen	79c lb.
Jordan's Regular Skinless Franks — All Beef — Extra Mild	59c lb.
Old Fashioned Slab Bacon	59c lb.

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SPAM — 12 oz. can	2/95c
Prince THIN SPAGHETTI — SPAGHETTI — ELBOW MACARONI — 3 lb. pkg.	59c
Hunt's TOMATO PASTE — 12 oz. can	2/59c
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Heinz RELISHES	19c each
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American DRY BEVERAGES — 6 Flavors — 12 oz. cans	12/89c
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Pillsbury's BISCUITS — Sweet Milk or Buttermilk — 8 oz. pkg.	10/88c
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Thank you for your most welcome enthusiasm to our Extracurricular Quiz. H. M. GOLDSMITH is looking forward to your continuing visits on your return to campus. Next fall it is our hope to have many new ideas for you.

Seniors, best wishes for a successful future. If you ever need us in any way don't hesitate to call on us.

Again, best wishes for a happy summer from your friends at H. M. GOLDSMITH.

Last week's quiz winner:

Mae Johnston  
211 Knox

H. M. GOLDSMITH

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# Daniell photographs displayed in Union

by Judy Jennings

George Daniell's series of photographs, "Maine and the Key West," will be on display in the Main Lobby of the Memorial Union until the end of August.

Dorothy Jackson of *Modern Photography* has said, "Daniell's work is marked by vigor, strength, and mass. It is close to people. He constantly shows their relationships. . . his is an optimistic concept of a vital thoughtful observer and recorder of people and places. He will continue to contribute to enlightenment."

Following his graduation from Yale University in 1947, Daniell

became a freelance painter and photographer. In 1947 he was awarded the Jennie Sesman Gold Medal at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for submitting the best oil painting.

Daniell has had photographs published in *U.S. Camera*, *Life*, *Time*, *Coronet*, *Wisdom*, *Modern Photography*, and *Esquire*. In addition, he is a regular contributor to *Downeast Magazine*.

Daniell's works were included in Edward Steichen's exhibit "Then and Now" at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. His Photographs were also part of "America's Many Faces," which toured the world.

In addition, Daniell has photographs of John Marin and Georgia O'Keeffe in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Daniell spends his summers in Ellsworth at Goose Cove Farm, and has a winter home in Key West, Florida.



"Progress" - Swan's Island

## Commencement honor recipients

Continued from page 1

Frederic A. Soderberg received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Maine in 1925. He was awarded the professional engineering degree in 1933. He has served as a chemical engineer for the International Paper Company, manager of the industrial division of General Dyestuff Corporation, and vice president of the Huyck Corporation. He is currently vice president for paper industry relations for Winard Advertising. He was one of the founders of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and now serves as its chairman.

A graduate of Bowdoin College, Summer T. Pike worked in the public utilities area for Stone and Webster at several locations, was officer of a pump and tank company, served as an insurance company executive, and was vice president and director of Case Pomeroy and Company. Later he became business adviser for the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, a member of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, and a member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He has been chairman of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, a member of the Maine House of Representatives, and is a member of the Commission for the Roosevelt Campobello International Park.




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