

Spring 3-24-1960

Maine Campus March 24 1960

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 24, 1960

Number 23

Class Election Date Is Set For May 2-3

Elections for nearly all the major campus offices will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3, Nancy Rich, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee announced this week.

On May 2, students will go to the polls and vote for class officers for next year. Sophomore, junior and senior men will vote for their choice of the Washington Watch Award recipient, and seniors will vote for those to take class parts during class day.

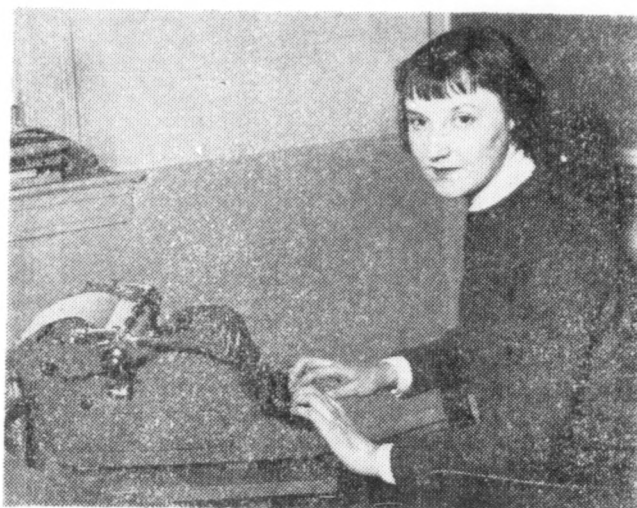
Tuesday, May 3, will see the elections of the new Senate officers and Mayor, both campus-wide elections. Upperclass men will vote for officers of the Men's Athletic Association at the same time.

The Elections Committee has ruled that no write-in votes in any election will be counted as valid. "The committee feels that students who do not spend the time and money campaigning for the positions do not deserve to be elected on a write-in ballot," Miss Rich said.

Petitions for class officers will go out on April 15 and can be picked up at the Dean of Men's office. They are to be returned by April 22. Campaigning will start on April 25, one week before the elections.

Seek Candidates For Mayoralty Campaign

All students interested in running for Campus Mayor should file applications between April 4 and April 20 at 3 p.m. in the office of the Dean of Men. The candidates must give the names of their campaign managers and note the character they wish to portray in their applications. Candidates must have at least a 2.0 point average.



Mary Irving, new *Campus* Editor, will take over her duties following spring recess. She was chosen for the position after being interviewed by the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications, a Student Senate committee.

Louis Armstrong Named As Top Jazz Salesman

One of the greatest of the jazz greats will visit the University of Maine campus during Greek Week—end, April 8 and 9. Louis Armstrong, known to most as "Satchmo," will play a jazz concert at the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday, April 9, at 2 p.m.

Louis Armstrong has long been considered the top salesman for jazz in the world. He has been playing his unequalled style of trumpet for almost forty years.

His love for jazz had an early beginning. While growing up in New Orleans he could be found in the Storyville district, where jazz was also growing. After a period of playing on riverboats he joined King Oliver's group and headed north for Chicago. Since those early days, his style of playing has taken him to the top in the jazz field.

Louis cuts quite a figure in his

own right. His huge mouth was the source of the nickname "Satchel-mouth," shortened to "Satchmo." A stack of white linen handkerchiefs for wiping his brow during a session has become a trademark.

His band alternates between traditional jazz numbers such as "Muskrat Ramble" and "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead" to the more sedate pieces as "I'll Never Walk Alone" and "You Made Me Love You."

This artist is a drawing card wherever he appears. On a recent European tour he drew a fabulous response from jazz fans on the continent, with some fans even coming from behind the Iron Curtain to hear him perform.

Tickets for his performance at Maine may be purchased from any sorority or fraternity member or in the Union for \$1.50 each.

Mary Irving Chosen New Campus Editor

Miss Mary Irving has been chosen Editor-in-Chief of *The Maine Campus* for the following year. Peter Gammons was chosen to hold the position of Business Manager for the second year. The announcement was made today by Prof. Brooks Hamilton, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications.

Miss Irving is a junior majoring in journalism. She is Editor of the 1961 *Prism*, and has been a member of the Bear Tracks Committee. She has served as reporter and Photo-feature Editor on *The Maine Campus*.

Gammons is a junior business major, and served as Business Manager of *The Maine Campus* last year. He is a member of the Student Senate, Interfraternity Council, and is treasurer of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. He served on the Winter Carnival Committee and is chairman of the Mayoralty Committee.

Miss Irving has chosen for her staff Assistant Editor, Ron Drogin, a junior journalism major and former Sports Editor of the *Campus*. Drogin is a member of the Student Senate, and president of his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi.

City Editor will be Rick Brennan, a junior majoring in history and government. He held the position of Sports Editor on the paper during the past year.

Paul McDonald will be Editorial Page Editor next year. McDonald is a junior majoring in journalism.

Vicki Waite will be the new Society Editor. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and has worked on the paper since her freshman year. She is a member of the Maine Day Committee and the Greek Weekend Committee.

Art Zalkan will be Sports Editor. A junior education major, he has worked on the *Maine Campus* as a sports writer during the past year, and was Sports Editor of the 1961 *Prism*.

Make-up Editor will be Judy Ohr, a junior journalism major. She has worked on the paper during the past year as a reporter. She was Assistant Editor of the 1961 *Prism* and treasurer of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, last year.

Betsy Lathrop will hold the position of Copy Editor. She is junior journalism major.

Rumor Of 1½ Cent Raise For Waitresses Is False

The subject of waitresses has come up again. There is a rumor rampant on the campus that the girls did not receive the fifteen cent raise, but that, after certain benefits were taken away from them, they were left with a pay hike of "only a cent and a half." This figure, says C. Mather Parker, Memorial Union Food Service Manager, "is completely erroneous."

True, the Bear's Den waitresses, part-time and full-time, had all been receiving such benefits as vacation allowance, sick leave, and holiday pay. Even though they were all receiving these benefits, only the full-time help were actually entitled to them under the University over-all policy.

In considering the pay hike for the

Memorial Union Cafeteria employees, the committee of administrative officials concerned also reviewed the classification of the waitresses. The waitresses were re-classified with all other University employees. The full-time waitresses received the fifteen cent pay hike and retained the benefits to which they were and are entitled. The part-time waitresses also received the raise. They will no longer receive the benefits, however, since, as part-time employees, they are not entitled to them.

"The full-time employees benefited all the way through," says Mr. Parker. "Just a small percentage of the part-time night waitresses did not benefit to such an extent. They benefited," Parker added, "far in excess of a cent and a half."

US Army Upset By Greaver

By Judy Ohr

"Oh, Mr. Greaver, I can't do a darn thing with these watercolors," the University football captain moaned.

"Remember what Rembrandt once said," Greaver answered. "When the going gets rough—pant."

Harry Greaver, assistant professor of art at Maine, then walked over to the bewildered halfback and explained a few principles of basic design and shading, joking as he did.

Greaver was born in California and is proud of the fact he's a native. He spent his early childhood on a wheat farm in Kansas, in the oldest house south of Kansas City. While the rest of the kids ran through the wheat playing, he stayed inside drawing his own comic books. He went to a one room school house with as many as six students at a time.

Greaver studied at Los Angeles Art Institute, then entered the service. While in the Army, he was commissioned as a sergeant in charge of supplies. But instead of training him for this job, the officers assigned him to paint posters. So when he was sent to Newfoundland as a supply sergeant, he had to admit that he didn't know a thing about supplies. Once again, Greaver painted signs.

After the service, he was accepted at Oxford. But Greaver found it too

stuffy and walked out. The rest of the time, he spent wandering through museums and art galleries.

Greaver came to Maine in 1955 and is slowly establishing himself as a tradition on campus, especially with the girls.

"You haven't lived until you've taken a course from the Mister Greaver," one co-ed remarked. "He embarrasses you right out of your mind."

During an arts and crafts class, Greaver told the students to make mobiles expressing their hobbies.

One timid little thing raised her hand and said, "But what happens if you don't have a hobby?"

"Step into my office and we'll start one," he answered.

Quite often he bellows, "Hey, Miss Ohr-burger, what's all this crumb-dumb stuff on your paper!?" He'll then quietly point out what's good and what's bad, and how you can improve.

But even with his constant kidding around with "the troops," he manages to keep the attention and respect of his classes. He's always willing to discuss paintings and art in his office over a cup of coffee. He'll even discuss art in the classroom over a cup! Greaver doesn't think twice about treating his classes to before-vacation coffee parties at his expense.

Anything's an excuse for a party!

Greaver and Hanna, his Danish-born artist wife, live in a modern home in Orono with their two little boys. He loves to have students drop in to chat about art or politics or furniture or anything, for that matter. He even took his arts and crafts class on a tour of his home while they were studying design.

Much of Greaver's work has been displayed in shows in New York City and Boston, as well as Canada. But even with such international acclaim, he still prices his work within a student's range. One girl told him she'd love to buy a certain watercolor.

"You want it?" he said. "Take it. Pay me whenever you get the money. I sold pictures to kids who graduated years ago who still owe me money. They'll pay me someday."

Greaver believes everyone should take an interest in art and have some nice pieces in their home. One needn't be a millionaire to enjoy good art work.

That same old football captain once asked, "Hey, Mr. Greaver, why'd you come to Maine anyway?"

"Maine's got some of the finest artists in the world," he answered. "You can't imagine what an artists' paradise this place is."



Carol Ivey, after she was crowned Honorary Lt. Colonel at the Military Ball last Friday night, is escorted by Robert Sterritt, captain of Seaboard and Blade. Also appointed as Honorary Majors were Melissa Boomer, Sally Robinson, Ann Sleight, and Judy Wilkinson.

Carnegie Exhibition Will Feature Italian Artists

On exhibition this month in the Print Room at Carnegie Hall are 35 original works of art by 23 modern Italian artists. The exhibition is loaned by Ferdinand Roten, print connoisseur and dealer of Baltimore.

The exhibit represents a wide study of the most *avant-garde* art in Italy today. While somewhat dependent on modern art in France, Italians have in the past 15 years begun to create their own unique school of expression. Only occasionally does one see a glint of any of the world-wide known "isms" of modern French art.

Only a few of the people shown in the exhibit are tie-overs from the Great Revolution in Art of the latter part of the last century. Many of them, though known and honored in Europe are new names to the American public.

Almost all of them are recognized sculpturers in their native country.

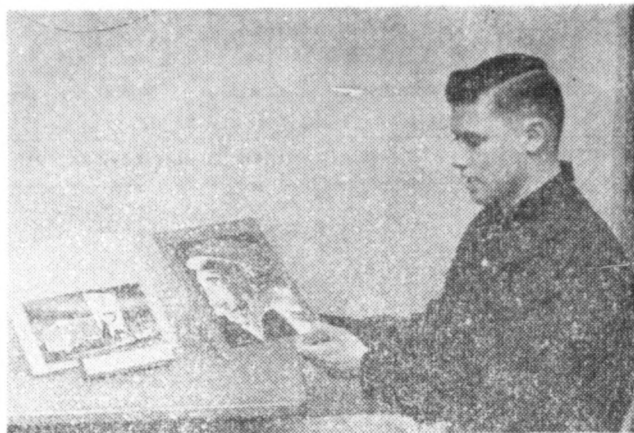
This fact accounts for the magnificent craftsmanship to be seen in the show, and also the general lack of powerful color work.

All areas of graphic arts are represented. But it seems that the Italians enjoy most of the purity of etched lines and the quality and texture of lithograph tones. They do not seem to delight in the angularities of wood engraving and wood cutting to the degree found in Northern European art.

Some artists of the world fame represented are: Afro, Compigli, Giacometti, Marino, Morandi, and Severini.

The works are all available at special student discount through the Art Department.

Ninety-seven students are registered in the engineering physics course.



Ken Winters is seen here setting up the art exhibit in the library for the SRA Religious Arts Festival. The Festival, held Wednesday and Thursday nights, featured a modern dance interpretation, a recitation by the Speech Choir, Negro spirituals by the SRA Choir, and individual readings. A variety of contemporary and classical art forms was presented. Theme for the festival was "Visions of the Future."

ATO Honors Alum And Charlie Akers

Alpha Tau Omega held Open House Sunday, March 20, in celebration of their Founder's Day. A golden certificate was presented to Elmer Tobey of Orono, who was initiated in 1910. A testimonial dinner was given Sunday evening for Charlie Akers, who has recently returned from the Winter Olympics. Approximately 100 active ATO alumni attended the banquet.

Scholarship Tryouts Set For Mu Alpha Epsilon

Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, announced tryouts for the James Gordon Selwood Scholarship will be held Saturday morning, May 9. The scholarship, two of which will be given out, will be one year's tuition in Applied Music. Any students interested in this scholarship should obtain application blank and information sheet from the Music Department, Carnegie Hall.

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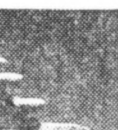
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Secret Fraternity Was Problem On Campus

By Mary Irving

%M5%Wxida'a and az1%A118 were members of a secret fraternal organization which existed here about 36 years ago! Theta Nu Epsilon, which was frowned upon by most of the student body and administration, flourished on the Maine campus from 1895-1923.

Delta Delta chapter appeared in some of the *Prisms* in the fraternity sections, but was never recognized by the Interfraternity Council. The *Prism* pictures a symbol of the organization. In the picture six skulls face a kettle of flame; two serpents intertwine the skulls. The Greek letters for "Theta," "Nu," and "Epsilon" are placed on a symbol of the sun overhead. The members' names are written in symbols, as those above.

This mysterious fraternity leaves many questions in our minds: Where and when did they meet? They had pins; where did they wear them? What did they do at their meetings? Why were they so secretive? Who were the members?

An editorial in the May 7, 1918, issue of the *Maine Campus* shows the campus attitude toward Theta Nu Epsilon:

"This organization is forced to work in the dark as it clearly fears to have knowledge even of its existence known. It has acted insiduously in many quarters, it has controlled elections, it has disrupted the fraternities on this campus. It poses as a secret brotherhood of student leaders, while in reality it is a fountain of egotism for the ONE who is 'taken in.' It stands for the advancement of only its members and is opposed to real Maine spirit—the greatest good for the greatest number of Maine men and women. National fraternities have legislated against it because it saps their chapters' lives and prostitutes their brotherhood. In every way it has worked for the downfall of TRUE Maine spirit. 'There comes a time in the history of every social unit that calls for decision and action. It is when side by side two trends of thought have grown till at last by some seemingly small act, they are brought into collision. Then no longer can they exist together one must die. That time has come at the University of Maine.'

The following letter appeared in the same issue:

"To the Editor of the Campus:
"Believing that the students of the University of Maine should know the attitude that Sigma Chi holds toward Theta Nu Epsilon, Rho Rho Chapter desires to make the following statement.

"Several years ago the National Fraternity of Sigma Chi took definite action in regard to the relation that its members should maintain toward Theta Nu Epsilon. This action was to the effect that every member of Sigma Chi who joined Theta Nu Epsilon did so in violation of the laws of the National Fraternity and in so doing became subject to expulsion proceedings from Sigma Chi."

Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi made similar stipulations.

The national fraternity was evidently not as secretive as the local chap-

ter, Theta Nu Epsilon had approximately 123 chapters. It was founded at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, in 1870 by 15 men. Its purpose was "to bring together a group of congenial fellows who possessed ability for leadership and were representative of students in all phases of college life."

Its badge was a gold skull with one red and one green eye, superimposed upon 2 gold crossed keys. Upon the forehead of the skull, the gold Greek letters for "Theta," "Nu," and "Epsilon" appeared. The pledge pin was triangular in shape, with gold keys upon a green background and a black border.

A chapter, Delta Kappa, existed at Bowdoin College from 1894-1913. Whether or not other chapters were as "secret" as Delta Delta about their membership and activities is not certain. Three chapters—at Union, Pennsylvania State Teacher's College, and Iowa State College—owned houses.

The all-time high scorer in varsity football at the University of Maine is Charles Ruffner. Ruffner scored a total of 140 points in three seasons from 1912 through 1915.



New members to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, are first row: Ann Keenan, Nancy Woods, Pat Norton, Jean McNeary, Benita Flynn, Dale Hooke, Regina Murphy, Joanne Chandler, Elizabeth Denham. Second row: Louis McCafferty, Frederick Tingley, Roger Caril, Raymond Weed, Merritt Conroy, Roger Gillis.

Mrs. Maine To Hold Clinic

The next Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held Saturday, April 9, 1960, at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Estabrooke.

The Clinic prices are: Physicals \$1.00, Polio Shot \$1.00, DPT Shots \$.75, DPT Booster Shots \$.75, Small Pox Vaccinations \$.75, TB Patch Tests \$.25.

Appointments for this clinic may be made by calling Mrs. Constance Quint, R.N., 6H South Apartments, 6-8682, and can be made through Tuesday, April 5. Parents should have the children requiring physicals at Estabrooke by 1:30 p.m. on the day of clinic, and all children receiving any shots should be there no later than 2:00 p.m.

Frosh Tutored In Engineering

Members of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society at the University, are putting their talents to practical use this year.

Every Tuesday evening, in a venture initiated last fall, members are on hand in Boardman Hall to tutor freshmen in the College of Technology who feel the need for help with their studies.

Anywhere from two to 45 freshmen—depending on the nearness of a critical prelim or exam—turn up to study with the Tau Beta Pi tutors, all of whom are honor students.

Senior Joseph Bigl of Millinocket assigns the tutors, and tries to have one each in the fields of chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and engineering physics on hand for each session. Subjects covered are mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Faculty members have expressed high approval for the plan, which has served both to help freshmen in their first year of technology, and give top students a refresher in freshman subjects, as well as some practical teaching experience.

The informal sessions generally last from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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More Mail

Answers YGOP Challenge

To the YGOP Club:

On behalf of the University of Maine Democratic Club, I extend my appreciation for your open communication in last week's *Campus*.

We are fully aware of the value and advocate debate on an issue and a stated proposition that lends itself to the partisan type of debate you suggest. The general topic you submit on the administration's Civil Rights Bill seems wholly nebulous as a proposition for debate.

There are a number of ambiguous points in your challenge which warrant clarification before a constructive debate can be presented to the student body.

You are certainly aware as an informed citizen that: 1) the "critical disagreement" you suggest in the Civil Rights issue does not develop upon purely partisan politics; 2) the wording of the "proposition" admits of no clearly defined negative or affirmative position.

Therefore we would consider it a privilege to assist you in formulating 1) a proposition that is clearly defined and admits of debate; and 2) to work out at your convenience a suitable method of debating the proposition so formulated.

If we can mutually clarify and de-

fine the conditions you present in your challenge in such a way that the principles of argumentation and debate can be employed, then we will be more than happy to accept your challenge for debate of the Civil Rights Issue or any issue that is consistent to a partisan type debate.
Don Mooers, President
University Democratic Club

Scholarship Raised To Resident Tuition

The Maine Town and City Manager's Association has announced that its annual scholarship has been recently increased from \$100 to full resident tuition for one semester. Created in 1957, it is given annually to a Junior or Senior in Public Management at the University. Awards are based on scholarship, financial need, character, and a sincere desire to enter public service in local government.

Application forms are available in the office of Mr. Robert Worrick in East Annex, and must be returned to him not later than April 15.

John E. Menario is the current scholarship holder.

Home Ec Girls Attend Coffee

Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honor Society, honored Dean's list students in Home Economics at its annual coffee March 15 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Merrill Hall Tea Room. During the coffee, new members of Omicron Nu were pledged. The two juniors pledged are Margaret Eastman and Marcia Meade.

Present members responsible for the coffee were Polly Jackson, Peggy Chatto, Debbie Arnold, and June Adams. Initiation of new members is scheduled for April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Marion Sweetman.

Omicron Nu was organized on the University of Maine campus in 1931. Some of its goals are to promote scholarship, graduate study, and growth in home economics through interpretation to the public.

New Business Manager Is Needed For WORO

WORO, campus radio station, is looking for students interested in the position of Business Manager. The position pays \$100 per semester plus commissions of sales. The station is particularly interested in students with a business background. Anyone interested should contact Robert K. MacLaughlin, 240 Stevens Hall, or Ron Hoar, Station Manager of WORO, as soon as possible.

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Maine Steiners Have Busy Rehearsal Schedule

By Diane Wiseman

If anyone happened to be browsing around upstairs in the Union last Sunday evening they might have been surprised by the tuneful offerings of a small congregation of boys waiting patiently outside one of the doors to have their picture taken.

That group was the Maine Steiners not wanting to take one minute out of their regular three hour Sunday evening rehearsal for anything. They carried their musical exuberance from such moods as "My Funny Valentine" to "...Sunday I met Mary by the—as you desire it..." And the musical results were certainly as you would desire them.

The Maine Steiners originated about two years ago at the University of Maine in Portland with the nucleus being John Mitchell, Bob Sweet, Frank Morrison, and Leo Daniels. The group first operated as a quartet, but upon the boys' transfer to Maine they expanded it to a nine man group. George Blouin, a newcomer to Maine, but certainly no newcomer to the musical world, is the director of the Steiners. George is one of the busiest little musicians on campus. He directed the chorus of the Masque's *Pajama Game*, directs the SRA Choir, and is a member of the University Glee

Club and the University Singers.

The Steiners sing barber shop harmony and enjoy doing semi-modern and popular numbers. Although they generally do stock arrangements, Blouin and John Mitchell are arranging several pieces for the group themselves.

The Steiners have a busy rehearsal schedule which includes not only the three hour practice on Sunday but also two other hours each week. Auditions were held recently for interested male singers to fill places within the group and to serve as substitutes. The auditions will also be held from time to time with the hope that the Steiners may be perpetuated and that the tradition of such an organization may be carried on here as it is in other Maine colleges.

The first public appearance of the Steiners was last spring at the Maine Day Faculty Skits. This year their performances include the International Festival, Homecoming Rally, Intramural Ball, and television appearances on the University of Maine and You. They have numerous other tentative engagements, both on and off campus.

Members of the group are: John Mitchell, Hal Amrhein, Bob Sweet, Bob Hofstede, Marty McHale, Bob Dubois, Dave Sweet, Jack Lynn, Lin Billings, and Frank Morrison.

Award Six Students Fellowships

Six fellowships for graduate study during 1960-61 and four graduate assistant summer fellowships have been awarded to University of Maine students by the National Science Foundation program.

The graduate study awards include a stipend and full tuition and fees.

These awards were presented to Louis Agathos in chemical engineering, Rose Marie Baron in sociology, Karl M. Brooks in psychology, Robert C. Frascatore in mathematics, Stanley D. Furrow in chemistry, and Donald M. Kenney in chemistry.

The graduate study fellowships include a stipend of from \$50 to \$75 a week as well as tuition and fees. This program is designed to enable graduate students to devote full time to study and research during the summer, as well as improve undergraduate instruction by giving special attention to the needs of teaching assistants. Those awarded the fellowships are: Jean G. Hart in Mathematics, John K. Hartt and Nathan H. Rich in physics, and Theodore W. Sottery in chemistry.

Keith Mahaney holds the University of Maine basketball record for the most points scored in one season. Mahaney tallied 452 points during the 1956-57 season.

Interviews Planned For Future Eagles

The Sophomore Eagles have completed a series of interviews for next year's Eagles. All freshman women who were interested were asked to sign an interest blank. These girls were invited to the "Eagle-eye," an informal meeting with the present Eagles. This is the first year that interviews have been held.

The formal announcement of the Eagles for 1960-61 will be made at the Sophomore Eagle-Neat Mathetai banquet to be held Wednesday, April 27, at Stodder Hall.

Students! If you want to stay in college don't let your parents see



tall story

...that college girl who can't help lovin' tall boys...

Sayonara! Picnic! Bus Stop! South Pacific!

JOSHUA LOGAN'S PRODUCTION of that super-saucy stage smash!

It stars **anthony Perkins** and the fabulous star discovery **Jane fonda**

From WARNER BROS.



SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Now!
SIR WALTER RALEIGH
in a Pouch!
44%
FRESHER!

New airproof aluminum foil pouch keeps famous, mild Sir Walter Raleigh 44% fresher than old-fashioned tin cans. Choice Kentucky burley—extra aged. Get the familiar orange-and-black pack with the new pouch inside!



No spills when you fill... just dip in!

Open the pack. Out comes the Pouch!



Sooner or Later—Your Favorite Tobacco...

Tearproof—it's triple laminated. Really durable... won't spring a leak. Carries flat in pocket. No bulge. Flexible, too... it bends with you.



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This year's Maine Day Committee is shown at a meeting in Dean Stewart's of-
fice beginning to plan for the annual event. They are, left to right, Virginia
Cushman, Tom Powers, Valerie Beck, Morris Weinberg, Peter Gammons, Betty
Colley, Larry Cilley, Don Lewis, Mark Shibles, Ormand Wade, Glen Walkup, Al
Clark and Valeta Raymond.

*You, she and they
will like the way you
look in a
Campus Suit
by H-I-S*



High-notched lapels, 3 but-
tons, flapped pockets and
center vent make the
jacket as authentic as it's
comfortable. Trim, tapered,
pleatless Post-Grad slacks
complete the picture. This
easy-going outfit is yours
at an easy-to-pay price ...
\$19.95 to \$35, depending
on fabric. And it's wash-
able! Try it on at your
favorite campus shop.



Hillson Achievement Award

For week of March 21

To

Phyllis Warren

for a job well done

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill St.

Orono 6-3647

Westfall Teaches Fly-Tying Classes

Professor Claude Westfall will
conduct classes in fly-tying start-
ing in April. The classes will be
sponsored by the Union. Sign-up
blanks will be available at the
Union after vacation. Students
interested in learning the funda-
mentals of fly-tying must pre-

register before classes begin.
A fly-tying demonstration will
be held in the Union Lobby on
April 5, 6, and 7. Plans are now
being completed for the demonstra-
tion by members of the Student
Union under the Chairmanship of
Nancy Morse.

SALE

MEN'S COTTON POPLIN ALL-WEATHER COATS

Quality so fine you'll know they should cost
many dollars more.

Regular \$18.99 now only

\$8.27

Button-fly front. Easy fitting raglan sleeves.
Wear in all weather. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Shop, Freese's, 1st Floor

FREESE'S

see The Dean Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



"Hey, Sweetie, how'd you like a new Chevy?"

"The dealer's got just the model we want,
Sweetie. Right color, right everything."

"In fact he's got the biggest selection I ever saw.
No problem at all to find what you want."

"It's got that V8 in it
I've been talking
about too. What an
engine that is."

"And deal!
Sweetie, wait'll
I tell you the
deal they've
offered me. This
is the time to
buy all right."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Well, don't
just stand
there, Freddie.
Go ahead
and buy it."



Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation

Editorials

Voluntary ROTC Here?

An important policy statement, concerning the attitude of the Department of Defense toward compulsory ROTC, has recently come to light.

Over the years, many people have thought that it was compulsory for land grant colleges to offer ROTC and also compulsory that freshmen and sophomores enroll in ROTC.

Such is not the case, and this is what the Department of Defense wants to make clear. To begin with, the Morrill Act states that all land grant colleges must offer courses in military tactics. It does not say, however, that these courses must be compulsory for the students. That matter has always been left up to the colleges, but the Army has, in the past, always leaned towards compulsory ROTC.

Why then has the Department of Defense decided to favor free choice in the matter of military training in college?

To use their own words, "In order for the Department of Defense to support a policy favoring compulsory basic training, a military requirement would have to exist. Such a requirement does not exist. Compulsory ROTC is not needed to meet the standards of quality, nor is it needed to produce the number of officers required."

Now then, what will the University of Maine do, in the light of the Defense Department decision? There will always be ROTC here as long as the Morrill Act is in effect, but will it be required that every freshman and sophomore enroll in it?

That is a question that can only be answered by the State Legislature, if someone should ever bring it before them. The laws of the state are quite explicit on the point of compulsory ROTC.

The Department of Defense has estimated that by 1965 over half of the colleges and universities that now have compulsory ROTC, will have changed to voluntary.

Will the University of Maine be one of those institutions? It's up to you to do something about it.

The End Of The Line

This is the week that the Editors have been looking forward to for the past year. Now that it is here, we tend to look upon it with mixed emotions.

Outwardly we are saying how glad we will be to be rid of the responsibility that the positions entail. No more Tuesday afternoon deadlines to meet, no more headline writing and makeup sessions on Tuesday night, no more problems, etc., etc.

That is what we are saying to each other, but inwardly we are all a little sad to be leaving. After all when something has been the bane of your existence for a year, you can't help but miss it a little.

And it's not that we don't feel that we are entrusting the paper to good hands, but isn't it natural to think that only you know how to handle the various problems that come up?

We had our normal share of problems and maybe a little more than a normal share of controversy (thanks to Messrs. Wood and Schoenberger). Sometimes the paper was very, very good, and other times it was very, very bad. We gained some valuable experience and lost a few (not-so-valuable) friends.

So, if you should overhear an Editor expounding as to how glad he or she is to be leaving, take it with a grain of salt.

Chances are that it doesn't come from the heart.

J. L.

The Maine Campus

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SOCIETY EDITOR	Diane Wiseman
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Mail Bag

More Wood For The Political Fire...

To the Editor:

I am not writing to disagree with the exhortations of Professors Schoenberger and Wood about student political activity. I do want to express my admiration for the courage of the person who wrote the "reply" which rustled so many reams of paper, and register a certain disappointment that no one has come forward to second the negative he so vigorously set forth.

I have gleaned the impression from my college texts in political science, psychology, sociology, history and economics that he has substance to support his sentiments. Many informed people, Herbert Hoover for example, specify gerrymandering, patronage, propaganda, special interest groups, foreign policy, defense, bureaucracy and differential justice as areas in which

"democracy" might benefit by becoming democratic.

Robert M. Hutchins said last year, "One thing is certain, and that is that if our hopes of democracy are to be realized, the next generation is in for a job of institutional remodeling the like of which has not been seen since the Founding Fathers. . . . We have got instead the pressure group state, which cares for the welfare of those who are well enough organized to put on the pressure."

The politically disillusioned might take comfort in the knowledge that, partisan efforts at concealment to the contrary, if as few as 5 percent of the voters had voted otherwise, most political outcomes would have been reversed, even in so-called "landslide" elections. In the words of John F. Cuber, "It is the small group of independ-

ent, open-to-change voters who hold the margin of victory in most elections."

I do not say that there is any really suitable alternative to responsible party membership available today. I would only suggest that instead of parodying, patronizing and preaching to our own disenchanted letter writer, University of Maine students might profitably explore the factual basis of his complaints at the same time they scramble to "join up."

While working on problems of national scope is it too much to hope that we can achieve justice on campus? I have been told that a conspiracy exists to deny the striking student waitresses other campus employment plus the services of the placement office. Will someone disabuse my mind on this subject shortly?

Donald Edward Curry

Professors' Arguments Are "Lacking in Lustre"

To the Editor:

In the few weeks since Professors Schoenberger and Wood expressed their views on college student political antipathy, I have examined my own reactions to the professors' contentions, and I would suggest that they have failed to consider two very pertinent aspects of student political activities.

1. First, they played on the old saw of "Old Glory and patriotism." As future citizens and community leaders we are somehow obliged to take an active interest in local, state, and national politics. What the professors failed to realize here is that the greater part of the student body is made up of young folks between eighteen and twenty years of age. Not even old enough to vote yet. Now I'll admit that this in itself is not a valid enough objection, because if we are ever going to take any part in politics it is time enough to start

learning. This is where the rub comes in. The professors are laboring under the myth of the well informed student. Like sex, it is presumed that we know all there is to know about the individual parties. Those of us who have been foolish enough to try to answer these questions by searching newspapers and periodicals, or as Reb Mire did, attend some political meetings, are served some political platitudes and circumlocutions as to make even the hardest sick to his stomach. After spending one half of our college life learning how to get along in the ideal situation, and the other half learning to be objective, we are told that only the naive and unrealistic would approach politics in such a manner. If this is true then perhaps we should consider such new courses in the curriculum as: Hypocrisy 1, 2; Manipulating 3, 4; and Distortion 5, 6.

2. Secondly, the professors are guilty of perpetuating the myth that my vote really amounts to something, especially in the State of Maine. In the first place, if I do not join a party I have no say in the presi-

dential nominations. If I give up my right to be an independent for a chance to have some say in the pick of nominees, except for a few notable instances I have no say in who will be the Vice-President, same party or not. If I give up these two and vote in the national elections, I find my vote is nullified by the electoral system unless I vote with the majority of my state. Finally, if at the end of this time I still feel that I have cast my vote according to the dictates of my conscience and a well informed opinion, I need only study the newspapers and magazines for the following several weeks to find that my personal convictions were the result of a move by the labor unions, the pressure of some political machine, or the effect of a moneyed propaganda campaign.

There are the two major things that the professors failed to consider. If they still feel that as a college student, or even as a citizen, that I should get enthused about politics, then their convictions are stronger than mine, and somehow I find their arguments lacking in lustre.

Robert A. Goodale

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SORRY ABOUT YESTERDAY, MISS LATOUR. — IT'S JUST THAT WE VERY SELDOM HAVE A GIRL ENROLLED IN AN ENGINEERING CLASS."

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Union Sponsors 2nd Photo Contest

The Memorial Union Camera Club will sponsor the Second Annual Photographic Contest which will be on exhibit in the lobby of the Union from May 1 to May 14. The contest is being arranged by Paul Daigle, Jr. and Arthur Downing, Camera Club members.

All entries must be submitted not later than April 27, and will

While On Vacation

Don't forget to save your empty packs and boxes of Marlboro, Parliament, Phillip Morris and Alpine. Help your housing unit win a 1960 Zenith Table TV. 2nd prize — 24 cup West Bend automatic percolator.



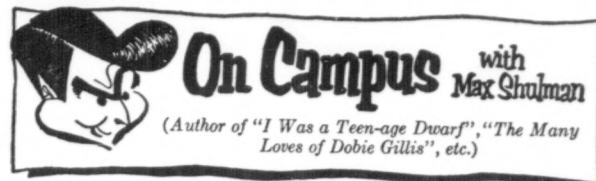
Alton Clark, chapter president, receives the Tau Kappa Epsilon Scholarship Trophy on behalf of the Maine chapter. Donald W. Hanson, New England Province Superintendent, (left) is presenting the trophy while Richard Eustis, Chapter Advisor, (right) watches. The trophy is awarded to the chapter that has maintained the highest academic average for the years 1957-1958 and 1958-1959.

be judged on April 30, before going on display. This year there will be a \$5.00 prize for the best photo in each category, plus honors and ribbons for the second and third places. The "Best of the Show" will receive an additional \$5.00 prize.

Dykhuizen Will Speak At Assembly

Dr. George Dykhuizen, of the University of Vermont, will speak at the University Tuesday evening, April 12th. His visit to the University campus is sponsored jointly by the Assembly Committee and the Student Education and Philosophy clubs.

Professor Dykhuizen, who is head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at the University of Vermont, is serving as chairman for the State of Vermont committee celebrating the centenary of the birth of John Dewey, who achieved international distinction as an educator and philosopher.



"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

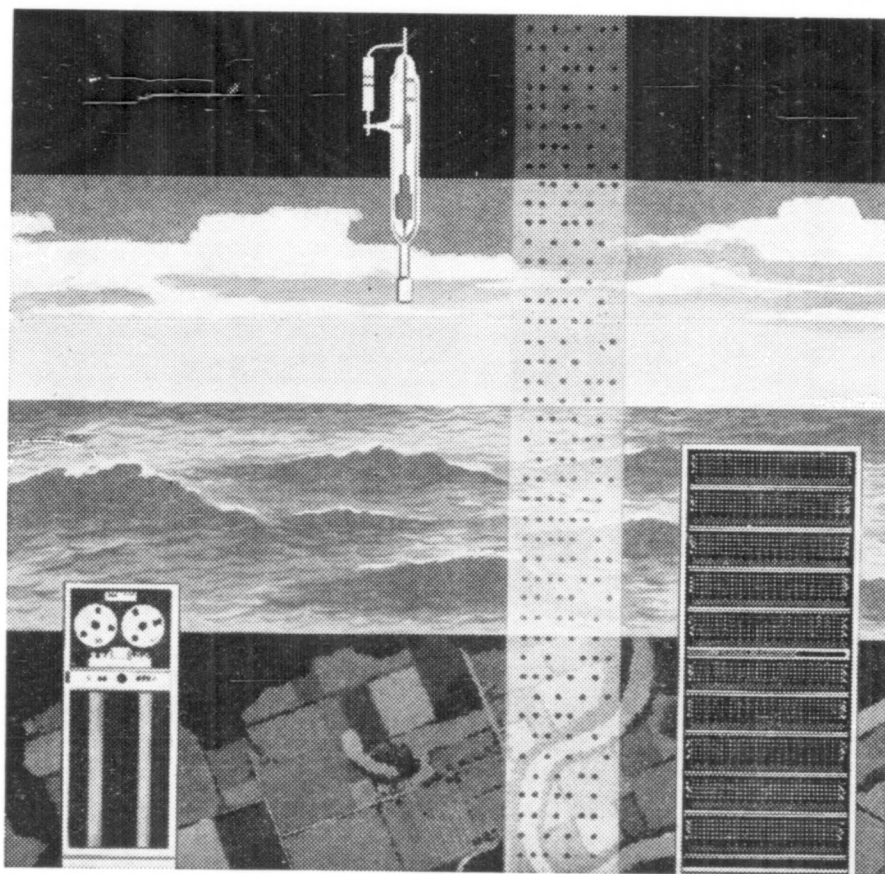
But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor—with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.



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Interested in computers, computer technology and applications? Then you should investigate Western Electric as a place to build your career. Telephony today is built around computers. The telephone cross-bar switch is basically a computer. Electronic switching gear uses computer principles.

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You'll discover quickly that opportunities with Western Electric are promising indeed. Here company growth stands on a solid base, and your own growth, too. We estimate that engineers will find 8,000 supervisory jobs open

to them in the next ten years. There will be corresponding opportunities for career building within research and engineering. Progress is as rapid as your own individual skills permit. And Western Electric maintains both full-time all-expenses-paid graduate engineering training and tuition refund plans to help you move ahead in your chosen field.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as in the physical sciences. For more information get your copy of Consider a Career at Western Electric from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 200E, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System team visits your campus.



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PUS



"Old Staffs Never Die... They Just Graduate!"

OBITUARY

After three o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, a solemn procession of young journalists slowly and quietly made their way down the stairs of Fernald Hall and out into the cold world.

Behind them was a year's experience on the *Maine Campus*. These editors, though worn from constant pressure of deadlines, late stories, spectacular fires, sensational murders and exposes, and continual run-ins with campus politicians, were still the same in heart as they were before they assumed the responsibility of editing the *Campus*, i.e., Sick.

It was not without a few tears and gentle tuggings of the heart that they finally left. Aimlessly they wandered about the newsroom taking one final look.

They will miss the rickety chairs that have been threatening to collapse all year. The old unworkable typewriters were given a final pat by the hands that fought with them for thirty issues. Drawers that held all kinds of touching mementos (such as old Keyo releases, a Peanuts cartoon, a beer bottle cap, and farther down — the bottle, five decaying negatives, and a package of Garfield cigarettes (1916), were agonizingly emptied.

Then with a forced smile, they quickly turned away from all

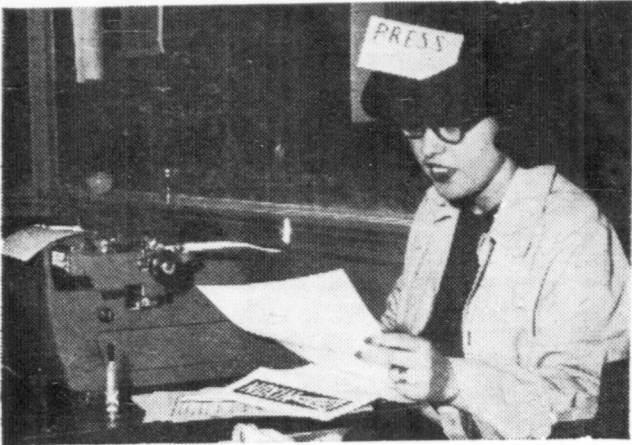


Phyllis Warren: "But I want the Hillson award this week!"
Peter Gammons: "Not until I get it!"

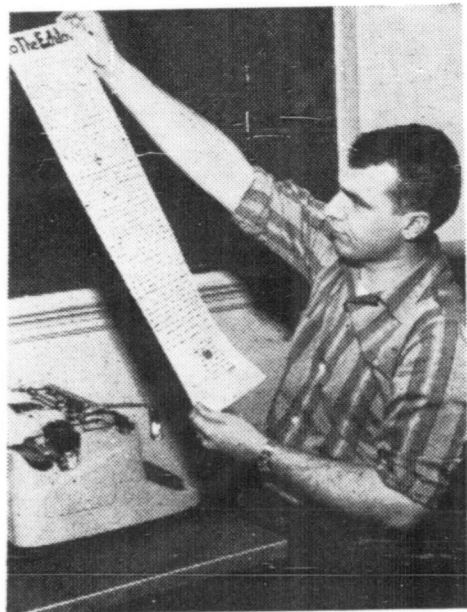
that has been near and dear to them for the past year. They didn't look back. They knew better than that.

The world is awaiting their talents and they are now ready for the world. To a man they agree that if they had it to do all over again, they would — providing they got double the money, that is. There they go. America's future journalists . . .

Did you ever see such a motley lot???



Glenn Philippon: "Nixon, Sh-nixon!"



Jack Linnell: "Good grief, another hand written letter!"

Feature Editor, Jo Dion

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw



Carol Pollard: "Sigh . . . they think I'm just an errand girl."



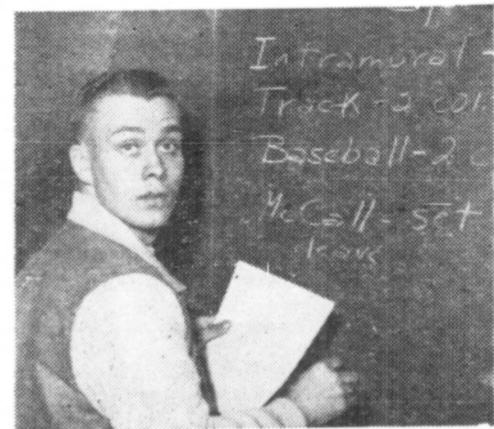
Barbie Burns: "But I tried to meet the deadline this week!"



Professor Hamilton: "If you don't know how to spell it, look it up!"



Jo Dion and Bill Crawshaw: "Hurrah, this is our last photo-feature page!"



Rick Brennan: Who said Maine hasn't got a chance?"

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William Spence
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retary.

Have



Crown Two New Queens

By Diane Wiseman

Two more names can be added to Queen's Row after this past weekend. The new Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of Scabbard and Blade is Carol Ivey, and Pat Hebert was chosen from a field of 12 other frolicking playmates as Playmate of the Year at the annual Club Playboy.

The freshman women held a tea in Chadbourne Hall Sunday afternoon in honor of the Sophomore Eagles and the All-Maine Women. Wednesday and Thursday of this week is the Religious Arts Festival.

Spring vacation starts tomorrow which is probably about as much news to all of you as everything else in this column. For, the vacation marks the end of my job as Society Editor. If I have done nothing more, I do have to my credit approximately 17 misspelled names, 2 girls tied up with the wrong boys, 3 couples in the wrong category, and a multitude of other mistakes. I wish my successor, Vicki Waite, the best of luck, and offer the suggestion that among other innovations she select a "Pinner of the Year" or something comparable to make this column a more vital part of the newspaper and the campus community. Good Luck, Vicki!

Pinned: Ann Coffin to Jerry Durgin, Alpha Tau Omega; Neil Proctor to Mike Collins, Sigma Chi; Midge Grispi to Glenn Vandervleit, Phi Kappa Sigma; Marty Haskell to Steve Collins, Sigma Chi; Judy Ward to Joe Lessard, Beta Theta Pi; Pat McGuire to Frank Domingos, Delta Tau Delta; Joanne Hunter to Jay Partridge, Sigma Chi; Debbie Mason to Dave Breton, Alpha Tau Omega.

Engaged: Beverly McFarline, Husson, to Lloyd Holt.

M Club Elects Spencer

William Spencer has recently been elected president of the M Club. Other officers elected were Don Sturgeon, vice president; Haddon Libby, treasurer; Larry Schiner, secretary; and Terry Horne, corresponding secretary.



Pat Hebert, Playmate of the Year, smiles at the Big Bad Bunny, Nelson Zand. Pat was elected at the annual Club Playboy, held last Saturday night.

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Old Town

Winners Share \$100 Prize From Oak Speaking Contest

Prizes totaling \$100 will be offered to the winners in the John M. Oak Prize Speaking Contest, it was announced by Asst. Prof. Arlin M. Cook of the Department of Speech.

with funds left to the University for that purpose by the late Mr. Oak, a University graduate in 1873. He served as a University trustee between 1908 and 1915.

Prof. Cook said that the first prize will be \$50, the second \$30 and the third prize \$20. Students in the sophomore, junior and senior classes are eligible to enter the contest which will be held on April 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union Building.

Judges named for the contest are Asst. Prof. Dean F. Tutill of the department of agricultural economics, Prof. Irving H. Prageman of the department of mechanical engineering, and Prof. Cook.

The speeches will be between seven and 10 minutes in length and may be on any persuasive theme approved by the committee, Prof. Cook said.

The contest was established in 1935

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Thirty-two
(32) custom-
fitted points
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W. M. The Esterbrook Pen Co.

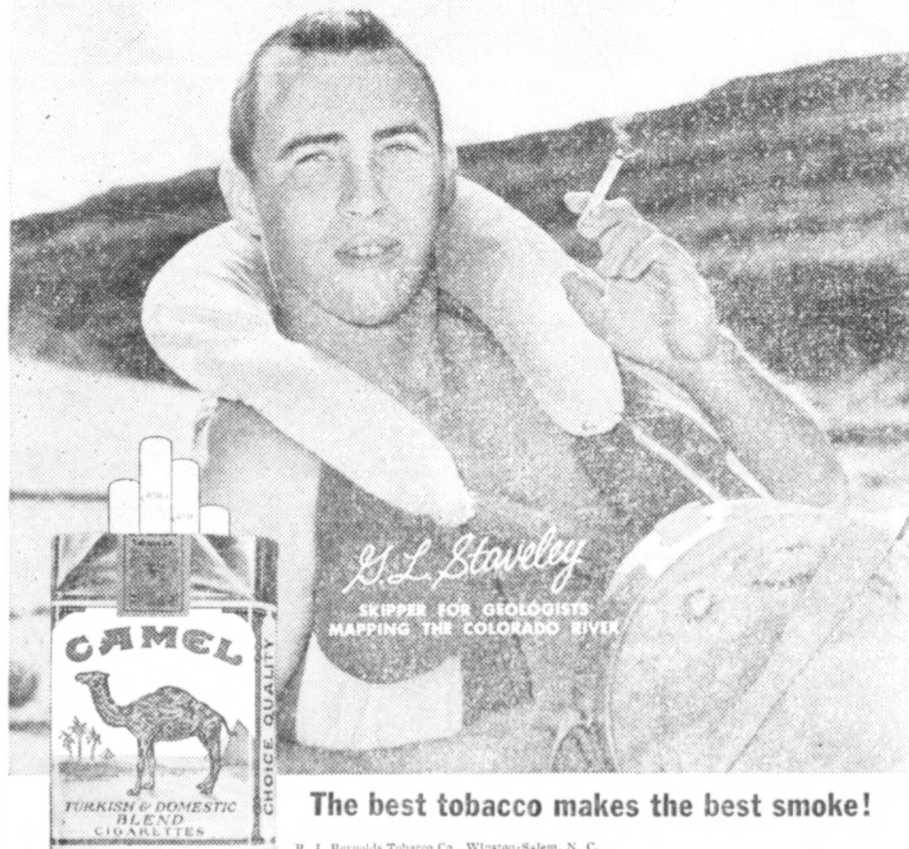
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pens slightly higher

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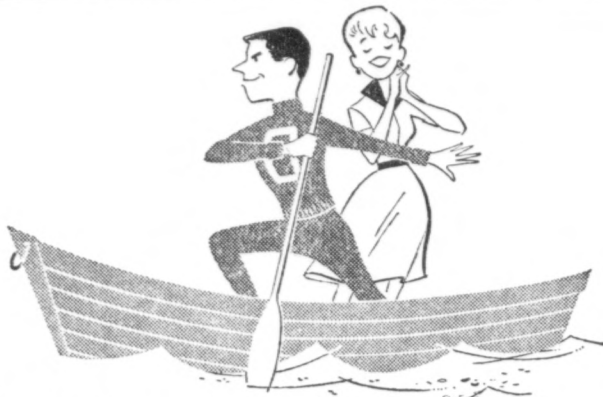
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No. 10

ACROSS

1. Fraternal letter
5. Haywire
9. Crewdrivers
10. This is poison
11. Sport for Willie the Penguin (2 words)
13. Seat-of-the-pants condition
14. They go with outs
15. Grand, hand or hand
17. Small accounts
20. Little organization
21. Strike out
26. With dames
29. Hayseedy man's name
30. What Harvard men fish for
31. A little less than many
32. A kind of Abner
33. Between you and the mattress
35. Gin alternative
37. Everyone — Kool's Menthol Magic
41. Khan man
42. "Jernt"
44. Kind of cent
45. Libido
46. Backward idol in Italy
47. Bess's curve
48. An age
49. N. C. college

DOWN

1. — de Boulogne
2. Reaching without the ring
3. Where the nuts come from
4. Cricketers' craving
5. This is basic, in basic
6. Like switching to Kools (3 words)
7. Upright (2 words)
8. Necessity for Pop's car
12. Traveling (2 words)
16. Curvaceous figure
17. It's good in the hole
18. Modern art, sounds educational (pl.)
19. Classy classes
21. Kools are — favored by discerning smokers
22. It follows "Hi"
23. — jam
24. It's cooling like a Kool
25. Ointment item
27. Crème — crème
28. Pedal wiggler
33. Buy a carton of Kools at your favorite —
34. Count, for instance
35. It precedes 30 Across
36. Unopened
38. America's most refreshing cigarette
39. Prefix meaning "within"
40. Kind of dive
43. Knowledgeable fellow



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Former Football End Wins In College Basketball Role

By Art Zalkan

The University of Maine's basketball team has just recently completed the greatest season in the history of athletics here on the Orono campus. Throughout the season, much discussion has been centered around the team, but no one has been discussed as much as the coach of the Black Bears, Brian McCall.

McCall, in just two short years, has taken the University of Maine's poor basketball reputation and has built it into a mark of distinction.

In his freshman year as varsity coach, the easy going six-footer had his Black Bears off and running. They finished with a 15-7 record, the best ever recorded by a Maine squad. The Bears finished second in the Yankee Conference, a feat unthought of before by Maine fans.



One year later, the basketball boss had his Big Blue squad running again. They didn't stop running until they had gathered in 14 straight wins, a sweep of the State Series, and a respectable 19-4 record. In doing this, the Black Bears set nine new marks—not too bad for a sophomore coach in any league.

McCall the person is like any other person away from the field of basketball. "Hobbies, why certainly I have them. I enjoy skiing and ice skating in the winter," remarked Brian when asked if he thought of anything else besides basketball. "I like to play bridge too. But best of all, I really love to read non-fiction especially early American history. On Sundays, I love to watch the 'greatest show on T.V.' professional football."

McCall did not start off his athletic career as a basketball player, but as a football performer.

"Prior to high school, all my experience was in the football area. In high school, I played football and basketball, but when I got to college, I decided to concentrate on basketball." McCall concentrated so much that he set a new all-time scoring record at Dayton, was chosen as the top forward in Ohio, elected captain of the Dayton squad, and finally chosen as the "Most Valuable Player."

Before coming to the Orono campus, McCall was a very successful coach in the high school ranks. His high schools' squads never had a losing season. His last coached quintet finished the season with a 23-1 record. The only loss came in the finals of the Ohio basketball tournament.

"Do I regret anything about coaching? You bet I do. I regret that coaching takes me away from my family. Sometimes I feel like a traveling salesman who comes in for only meals!"

McCall is married and is the father of four children. He and his wife, Kathy, enjoy going on picnics with the children in the summer. "We all love the facilities that the State of Maine has provided for its citizens." McCall believes much of his success in the field of coaching is due to his wife Kathy. "She has helped my career by making many adjustments."

While Maine was having its outstanding season, many asked why doesn't Maine try to rise to a basketball powerhouse. "Would you like to see the University of Maine rise to point of big time basketball?"

"That is up to the athletic board," came a quick reply. "Winning consistently is doubtful. To do so, we would have to change our philosophy. We could not win against bigtime opponents if we do not hold the same philosophy as the other schools regarding scholarships. But I do feel that if we continue to get the better players in the state under the present set-up, we should be able to make a respectable showing in the two leagues we are now in."

"Maine Spirit, why you can't beat it. In the state, we have the best spirit of any of the colleges," continued the Maine coach. "The other schools are far below us. In the Yankee Conference, Connecticut and Maine are the best."

"Would I like to see any changes in our schedule for the next few years? Yes, I would. I would like to see two State Series games instead of three. This would enable us to play three contests out of the regular league."

McCall who will now take over the coaching duties of the tennis squad ended his comments on a question that all of the Maine fans have wondered about since last winter. "How long do you plan to stay at the University of Maine?" McCall looked somewhat startled by the final question.

"The University of Maine is a fine institution. I am happy here and I think I'll let the future take care of itself."

Human Interest

Will Spencer scored 20 points in a game which saw the Hart Hall proctors defeat a quintet of proctors from Corbett Hall by a score of 38 to 30. The game, played Sunday afternoon, was dominated by Spencer's fast breaks and the benchless team from Corbett was undermined by the uncanny shooting and tireless play of the former Berwick star.

Jim Vamvakias tallied 12 markers for the victors, while Jerry Ingalls and Doug Perham each accounted for ten points in a losing cause.



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Black Bears Journey South Friday

By Art Zalkan



Maine's four infielders, Ed Ranzoni, Woody Dunphy, "Deano" Deshon and Phil Curtis leave tomorrow for the Washington area.

Snow, ice, wet grounds, and cold weather may give the University of Maine baseball team more headaches than the opposition next week. The Maine squad, 21 in number, leave tomorrow for their annual Southern trip which begins on Monday with a game against Georgetown University. The Black Bears follow the opener with three more contests in the Washington area. They meet Washington College, George Washington University, and Catholic University. On April 1st, the Maine team starts pushing north again for games with Rutgers University and Columbia University.

Coach Jack Butterfield has named an 18 man squad to make the trip this year. This group includes seven pitchers, co-captain Dick Colwell, Haddon Libby, Burt Payson, Pete Henderson, Jon Whitten, Joel Dinsmore, and George Bartlett; three catchers, Sal Garro, Leroy Keller, and Bob Soumi; five infielders, co-captain Dean Deshon, Phil Curtis, Woody Dunphy, Ed Ranzoni, and Pete Forbush; three outfielders, Bill Livesey, Ray Weed, and Tom Valiton. Making the trip also are Jon Jacobs, Kenny Perrone, and Pete Crane. The team will travel by bus.

Libby is the only left-hander on the pitching staff. Last season, as a sophomore, Libby had a surprising year. With his blazing fast ball and slow curve, he was able to win some real important games. Colwell is the key right-hander of the staff. Dick is a control artist who rarely gives up a free ride to first base. He should improve his 7-4 record of a year ago. Payson, although on the varsity last season, saw very little action. Burt, too, is a right-hander who will be used in relief. Whitten, a transfer from Bates College, is another hurler that Butterfield will rely on for a good season. He is right-hander with a good fastball and excellent control. Henderson, Dinsmore, and Bartlett are making their debut with the varsity this season. Much is expected from them.

Garro who is replacing Maine's great catcher of 1959 team, Charley Eberbach, has been on the varsity since his sophomore year. "Defensively, Garro is Eberbach's equal, but he won't hit the long ball that Charley used to hit," Butterfield went on to say that Garro "should come through with many hits." Keller and Soumi will back up starter Garro. Keller who was on the Maine team as a sophomore saw very little action. Soumi is a junior who received his baseball training in the Gardner school system and the United States Marine Corps. Co-Captain "Deano" Deshone will

start his second year of varsity ball at second base. "Dean will have to steady the infield," stated Butterfield. "We are inexperienced in the infield and he will be the 'take charge guy.'" Dean batted .279 in 20 games and .435 in the State Series. On the Southern trip last year, Dean hit a solid .389.

"Jack-of-all-trades" Phil Curtis will start at 1st base. Curtis who played in the outfield as junior is a consistent hitter and a smooth fielder. "His defensive ability is superior, but his bat will not match the long ball hitting of Blaine Davis," commented Butterfield. Davis, last season's 1st baseman, was a long-ball slugger who could hit a home-run if he connected.

Two "rookies" will be at the short-stop and third-base posts for the Black Bears. "Dunphy is a fine defensive player. His hitting should help us too." Butterfield went on to his third-baseman, Ranzoni. "Ed is a pretty good baseball player. His defense is good, but he has a lot to learn yet. He is a 'hard working kid' who will give us a lot of good games."

Centerfielder Weed looms up as the "man to watch" in the outfield. Weed batted an unbelievable .395 in 20 games. On the Southern trip a year ago, Ray belted the ball for a .429 clip. "Ray looks good in the cage. It is going to be hard to top his .395 average of a year ago," Butterfield ended by saying. "A year's experience will help him a great deal."

"The best hitter on the club fundamentally" is the way Butterfield describes left-fielder Livesey. "He has the fewest batting faults. The only question is whether or not he can hit varsity college pitching." Livesey as a freshman hit for a .400 plus clip last season.

Rightfielder Valiton, a benchwarmer a year ago, seems to be ready for the big leagues. Valiton is one of the fastest men on the team. "Tom, if he gets off to a good start, can really be the surprise of the club. His attitude is great and I believe his performance will be the same."

Styrna's Squad Climaxes Season With 87-26 Victory

Bouncing back from their defeat last week at the hands of Bates, Coach Ed Styrna's track team traveled to Boston where they completely annihilated a potentially dangerous Northeastern team.

The weight group of Terry Horne, Bruce Probert, and Bill Stiles opened the events by taking all three places in the 35 pound hammer. Horne's winning toss was 57 feet 3 inches. Horne also won the shotput with a heave of 44 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Roger Hale continued his winning ways in the broad jump, as he leaped a creditable 21 feet 2 1/4 inches off a very soft runway. Hale then produced his best high jump of the year, off this same soggy runway, to win the event at 5 feet 9 inches. Guy Whitten garnered a tie for second in the high jump for the Pale Blue. Whitten also placed second in both the hurdle races. The big surprise of the day was Maury Dore, off the basketball court only a week, who won the high hurdles and placed third in the lows. Al Nichols took the pole vault, and team mates Winston Crandell and Rollie Dubois tied for second.

Northeastern won one of its two firsts of the day in the sprint as Bob Donovan and Larry Safford took second and third respectively for the

Bears. Keith Stewart did a great job in taking the 600 yard run from Northeastern's Joe Bolton, an ex-school boy flash, while Art Conro took third place for the Blue.

Bill Daly ran a strong 4:34.9 mile to win the event with Frank Morse finishing right at his heels. Daly also had a third in the two mile won by Maine's Milk Kimball in 10:05.6.

The most outstanding running performance of the day was big Will Spencer's 2:19.7 clocking in the 1000, as he broke the cage record for the event. Dave Rolfe grabbed second place for the Bears.

Maine's relay quartet of Bob Donovan, Larry Safford, Keith Stewart, and Art Conro ran off with the last event of the day. Donovan, Safford, and Stewart opened up so big a lead on the first three legs of the race, Conro was able to bring the baton in 50 yards in front of the Northeastern anchor man.

This 86-27 humbling of Northeastern concludes the indoor season for the Bears, who finished with a 3-1 mark in dual meets.

Volleyball Schedule

- Monday, April 4**
6:15 Cor. 1—Cor. 2
Oak—Cor. 4
7:00 Fac.—Gan. 2
Hart 4—Hart 3
7:45 Dunn 2—Dunn 4
Hart 2—Gan. 1
8:30 AGR—PMD
SAE—TC
9:15 ATO—TEP
PGD—SC
- Tuesday, April 5**
Gan. 1—Bang Coms
Gan. 2—Gan. 4
7:00 KS—BTP
LCA—SPE
7:45 SC—ATO
TEP—TKE
8:30 TC—PMD
AGR—SAE
9:30 PEK—DTD
PKS—SN
- Wednesday, April 6**
6:15 Oak—Cor 1
Cor 4—Cor 2
7:00 Dunn 2—Hart 4
Hart 3—Dunn 4
7:45 TKE—SC
ATO—PGD
8:30 SN—PEK
DTD—PKS
9:15 SPE—KS
BTP—LCA

Within The Walls

By Stan Allain

Intramural basketball ended last week with the championship game between Phi Eta, of the fraternity division, and Newman Hall, of the dorm division. The final score was Phi Eta 58 and Newman 54. The men from Newman gave away a height advantage, but certainly matched the Phi Etas in aggressiveness.

Bob Chapman, playing one of the best games of the season, poured 22 points through the hoop while Pete Gillespie had 13 and Hal Hatch had 12 for Phi Eta. Littlefield, Colbath, and White led the Newman Club team to a one point half time lead: 26 to 25. Phil Taylor played a strong floor game along with Roy Chipman. Colbath garnered 18 points, White had 11, Littlefield had 11 and Chipman had 10 points for Newman.

The Phi Eta defense tightened like a hangman's noose in the second half and the Fraternity champs added the campus-wide championship to their season's record.

Winners of last week's Intramural wrestling tournament were:

- 135 lb. class—Jim Terris of Dunn Hall
145 lb. class—Mel Bowie of Oak Hall
175 lb. class—Charlie MacDonald of Delta Tau
180 lb. class—Ron Allen of Phi Gam
Heavyweight class—Dave Taber of Alpha Gam



Tim Kersey of Sigma Nu throws a right-hook at Tom McCormack of Gannett Hall in last week's boxing tournament.



(left) Centerfielder Ray Weed whose potent bat will help the Black Bears this Spring. (right) Right-hander Dick Colwell who will hurl the first game on the Southern trip.

Maine Day Comes Closer

"In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . MAINE DAY!" That is the fervent hope of the Maine Day Committee. Spring fever-struck students should start planning right now to insure a successful May 4.

Co-chairmen, Norm Stevenson and Ormand Wade, of the project committee are waiting for even more suggestions for projects. There are many possible constructive criticisms to be made about sidewalks, driveways, and chipping paint, so start thinking.

Fraternities, start thumbing through your song books. Al Clark, chairman of the Interfraternity Sing, is anxious to hear what you have

chosen for your bid for the cup. "Fabulous Fifties" is the theme of the float parade. It is not too early to start planning how it shall be carried out in the bigger and better floats of 1960. Ideas should be submitted to Glen Walkup who is in charge of the parade.

Humphrey, Little Max, Maverick—who will carry on the noble tradition of campus Mayor? Look around you now for a likely candidate. Pete Gammons, chairman of the mayoralty campaign, says it is "first come first serve" this year as the candidates submit their characterizations.

And don't forget to get a date well in advance—someone to carry your paint brush and shovel!

Plan Ace Of Spades As Big Western Party

Preparations are now underway for the 1960 Memorial Union Ace of Spades party. This year the party is going western. On April 23, the "Golden Nugget Gambling Hall" will open its doors to a night of entertainment and gambling. "The Silver Slipper Saloon" downstairs will be opened for dancing and refreshments. Dress for this year's party will be in accord with the western theme.

Forensic Conference Planned

The Annual Tournament of the New England Forensic Conference will be held this year on April 1 and 2 at Newport, Rhode Island. The tournament will include debate, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory.

The debate will be in the form of four rounds, a semi-final, and a final. The affirmative team from the University will be James Bishop and Joseph McKenna. The negative team

will be Leroy Lambert and Joyce Higgins.

Joyce Higgins will participate in the oral interpretation, Joseph McKenna in the extemporaneous speaking, and James Bishop in original oratory.

The speakers will be accompanied by Professor Wofford Gardner of the Speech Department.

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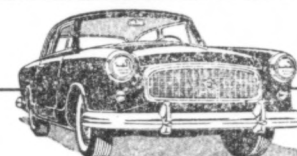


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Marisa Pavan

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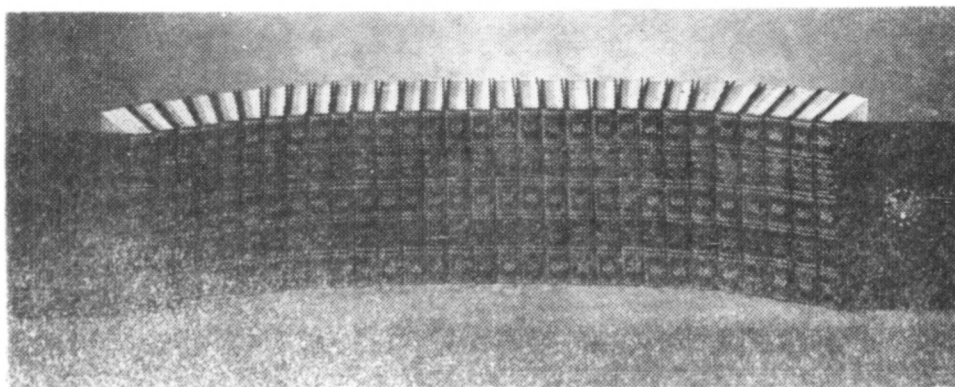
Will award the following prizes

1st prize, choice of Encyclopedia Americana, 30 vols., or The Harvard Classics "Dr. Eliot's Five Foot Shelf," 52 vols.

2nd and 3rd prizes—choice of The Book of Knowledge, Popular Science, or Lands and Peoples.

4th through 8th—Hammond's World Globe.

The purpose of this free drawing is to promote future sales for Encyclopedia Americana and The Harvard Classics.



The new campus mayor will draw the prizes on Maine Day morning just before work projects are assigned.

Get your applications at the Memorial Union or the Maine Campus Office. Limited to one per person.

A free space map will be given to the first 100 persons to register.

There will be a special introductory college offer available to all students and faculty of the University of Maine.

Vol. LXI Z 20

High-School To Visit This Saturday

Over 1000 students, teachers, and administrators will visit the University of Maine at Orono this Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a full day of learning about the University.

The program will be held in the Memorial Union between 8:45-10:30 a.m. followed by tours of the University buildings. At 10:15 motion pictures will be shown in Room 137 of the Memorial Union.

A general meeting of the Memorial Gymnasium Music by the Maine State Orchestra will be held by the freshman class, President Berry, President Waisanen, and the speakers.

Luncheon will be held in the Memorial Union Hall and the College of Arts and Sciences students will attend college of their first part of the day. The day will end at 2:00. The day will be held in the Memorial Union.

Committee Many A For Gro

The 1960 Committee held its first meeting in the first floor of the Memorial Union. The Committee plans for the June 3-4-5 Commencement.

Prof. Waldo Dinsmore serves as the Chairman of the committee. Other members include: '31, George E. Dinsmore, Verne Stuart P. Haskell, and Francis S. Moore.

Frank W. Myer '25, Edward H. Reed '29, Elizabeth Prof. Marion Rogers Samuel Sezak '31, Assoc. Prof. Emeritus '14, and Asst. Prof. W. Hall '14 are on the committee.

Students on the Student Government Committee include: Nancy E. Waisanen, AWS. The Alumni Association, Dr. T. Russell W. Mollison, Director and Assistant, Alumni Association representatives to the college.

The class of 1960 will hold its first class events to take place during Commencement Week. The class will also handle the Baccalaureate service.

The program is quite set, but the holding organization will complete the plans for the Commencement Week. Their parents, and most welcome.

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