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Maine Campus March 23 1961

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, March 23, 1961

Number 22

Quiz Dr. Elliott On Fraternity, Drinking, Funds

By Ron Drogin

Among us at the University there lives a man who attends numerous meetings, meets many people, and commands respect and friendship from all who know him. At this time, he finds himself squarely in the middle of several important issues, but like the man he is, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University, is quick to mention his particular viewpoint when questioned about any or all of these topics. And after listening to him for a while, it is easy to recognize that here is a man who believes in what he is saying, and sincerely hopes that his ideas benefit all those concerned.

Many rumors about the president are currently floating around campus. Several students claim that Dr. Elliott opposes fraternities, others say he is a diehard prohibitionist, while some assert he is only interested in academic affairs. Although recent developments might conclude some evidence toward these attitudes, a few minutes spent talking to the president will leave no doubts that these rumors are all unfair, incorrect, and without proper consideration of the incidents involved.

Dr. Elliott expresses great hope for the future of the fraternity system at the University. A former member of a fraternity himself at West Virginia Institute of Technology, he says "a fraternity exists to provide certain values for students that cannot or are not provided in the same quality by other activities at the University. They are a supplement of the total educational program provided by the University, and offer a chance to build social understanding, sound human relationships, esprit de corps which are not as easily built without help as such groups which are fraternities." The president figures that fraternities "are ideally organized to contribute toward raising the academic sights of students, since they can help all members to broaden their horizons of life." His wish in the future for fraternities is that they "help the University achieve its long range goals (that as an instrument of society established and supported by that society, it provides for long

(Continued on Page Four)



WIVES OF WINDSOR—Carol Ivey is shown with one of her many suitors in a scene from the Masque's present production, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, now being presented in the Little Theatre.

(Photo by Downing)

Omicron Nu Ranks Highest Of All University Organizations

By Earl Smith

All students at the University of Maine during the past Fall Semester had an average point mark of 2.38 according to figures recently released from the Office of the Registrar.

Leading all organizations was Omicron Nu, an honorary society for home economics majors, with a 3.69 average. Tops among fraternities was Alpha Gamma Rho with a 2.43 average, while all fraternity men gained an average of 2.30.

All sorority women averaged 2.83, as Delta Zeta led the female fraternities with a 2.96 average mark.

Other organizations were paced by members of the Maine Masque. The theatre enthusiasts achieved a 2.58 average.

All women on campus totaled a 2.57 average, while their male counterparts had a 2.3061, just beneath the non-fraternity men who had a 2.3067. Non-sorority women compiled a 2.48 average.

The frosh women led the first-year men by 2.35 to 2.09.

Honorary Societies

Omicron Nu	3.69
Neai Mathetai	3.42
Kappa Delta Pi	3.38

Phi Kappa Phi	3.33
Phi Beta Kappa	3.23
All Maine Women	3.21
Tau Beta Pi	3.15
Alpha Zeta	2.97
Xi Sigma Pi	2.93
Senior Skulls	2.73
Sigma Pi Sigma	2.69
Scabbard and Blade	2.68

Fraternities

All Fraternity Men	2.30
Alpha Gamma Rho	2.43
Alpha Tau Omega	2.41
Theta Chi	2.38
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.37
Delta Tau Delta	2.38
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.34
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.339
Sigma Chi	2.338
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.333
Phi Gamma Delta	2.32
Phi Mu Delta	2.30
Phi Eta Kappa	2.263
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.260
Sigma Nu	2.23
Beta Theta Pi	2.20
Kappa Sigma	2.14
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.08

Sororities

All Sorority Women	2.83
Delta Zeta	2.96

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Rate Masque Comedy Tops

By Vicki Waite

A delighted audience roared their approval last night at the Maine Masque's presentation of the "Merry Wives of Windsor." This Shakespearean comedy is centered around the antics of one Sir John Falstaff, a loud, blustery individual who is convinced that no woman can resist him. Rick Minkin does an outstanding job of portraying the rotund and egotistical Falstaff.

As the play opens Falstaff is sending love-letters to two wives of Windsor, Mistress Ford, played by Jane Fitz, and Mistress Page, played by Gail Saunders. The two wives compare Falstaff's letters and after finding them to be identical, set out to make a fool out of the would-be lady-killer. Meanwhile Pistol (Leroy Clark) and Nym (Omer Thibodeau), two of Sir John's rogues, have decided to take revenge on Sir John by disclosing his intentions to Masters Ford and Page, husbands of the two women. Master Ford is the picture of a jealous husband who goes into a rage at the thought of his wife's being unfaithful. Don Crouse, as Master Ford, does a good job at looking convincingly distressed about

the whole matter. The fun begins here with a gay battle of wits between the wives, the husbands, and Falstaff.

As in the case of most of Shakespeare's plays there is another related plot running through the play. Ann Page, the sweet, young, and innocent daughter of Mistress Page, is being pursued by three suitors. Carol Ivey, as Ann, does a wonderful job at throwing those "come hither" looks to one suitor, Slender, who hops around the stage like a very nervous rabbit every time Miss Ivey makes a pass at him. Chester Clark, as Slender, handles his part very well. Slender is prodded on literally in his pursuit of Ann by his Uncle Shallow played by Bruce Staples. John Nich-

(Continued on Page Twelve)



Wheelbarrowing along—Alice McKeil and Scott Tardiff barrowed to first place in the Greek Weekend Wheelbarrow contest last Saturday. Unfortunately several chariots upset, and students scrambling to the road had to dodge the gooey remains of the egg throw that preceded the race.

(Photo by Downing)



New Sorority Presidents were presented at the Greek Ball Friday evening. Pictured are (left to right) Ann Corbett, outgoing Panhellenic President; Linda Gillies, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Ranzoni, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jane Laing, Chi Omega; Trudy Chambers, Delta Delta Delta; Carole Warren, Delta Zeta; and Judy Culley, Phi Mu. Not pictured is Alice McKeil, new president of Pi Beta Phi.

(Photo by Downing)

Trombones Croon, Hurricanes Swing Here

Kai Winding and Johnny Paris differ not only in their types of music but also in their opinions of Maine. Kai, when asked his impressions, said with a slight Danish accent "Maine?—I like it so far, from what I've seen of it; It's kind of cold—I understand skiing is good up here right about now." Johnny's only comment was, "It's too cold for me."

About 1200 students and other jazz enthusiasts gathered at the Memorial Gym Saturday afternoon to hear the versatile Kai Winding Septet and Johnny and the Hurricanes. Both the smooth, unique sounds of the Winding trombones and the wild, rhythmic beating of the Hurricanes brought violent applause from the enraptured audience.

played abroad and usually plays nightclubs during the summers.

Kai came to the United States from Denmark at the age of 12. He began playing in bands while in high school in New York City. He has played with many masters of music—Benny Goodman, Sam Kenton, J. J. Johnson, and others. He started his own group in 1948.

This was his first visit to the University, although he played at Dow Air Field last year. He now lives in New York with his wife and four children.

He plays primarily for colleges and has appeared at MIT, Brown, and the Rhode Island School of Design. A couple weeks ago he played at the University of Vermont. He has

The Hurricanes, after running out of gas at 5 a.m. Saturday, arrived in their Volkswagen-bus from a previous engagement in Burlington, Vermont.

In spite of the fact that they'd had about 3 hours of sleep during the preceding two days, they seemed to be anything but tired as they played out "Red River Rock" and "Wild Goose Rock."

The five started playing together while in high school in Toledo, Ohio. They played the night club circuit, and have since played in Hawaii, Australia and Canada, besides at many colleges, including Princeton

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Married Students Rip Into Ohr - Page 6

Ball Featured At Union Friday

The Beaux-Arts Ball will be held tomorrow night at the Memorial Union. Dancing will be to the music of Nat Diamond's Orchestra from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Costumes and masks must be worn.

The weekend movie is "Men Are Not Gods." Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday

Senior Class Day Parts

Attention Seniors! Those interested in being nominated for Class Day Parts should contact Dan McDonald, 302 Gannett, or Jo Good, 307 N. Stodder before March 31. Class Day Parts are: Class Marshal, Class Ode, Class History, Class Prayer, Class Prophecy, and Tribute to Wives. Here is your opportunity, Seniors, to take an active part in your Class activities.

Students with ideas for a class gift should contact Peter Berry, Gannett Hall; Bud Welch, Hannibal Hamlin; Ann Lynch, Stodder; or Jean McNeary, Penobscot.

nights. A special showing will be on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Poetry Hour on Tuesday will have Dr. Milford Wence reading "Plomer Durrell" at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

Creative Arts Lecture

Professor A. Douglas Glanville, Professor of Psychology at the University of Maine, will speak on the psychology of the creative arts Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union.

Many hold the view that the mental processes of the writer, poet, painter, composer, and other creative artists are unlike those of other human beings. Some believe that no one, including the artist himself, can ever understand the creative process because it is so extremely subtle and mysterious. There are others who regard the artist as being either a kind of madman or a highly neurotic individual. Psychological studies indicate that creative activity is neither completely mysterious nor a peculiar form of psychosis.

Union Gives Workshop Plans

The Drama Workshop will hold its first organizational meeting next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Union. This new organization is open to any students interested in any phase of play production.

Mr. Bricker of the Maine Masque will outline the goals and plans for the Drama Workshop which is being sponsored by both the theatre majors and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Experience with the workshop will meet the needs of students who have not had an opportunity to participate in the Masque or theatre classes. No experience with play production is needed to join.

This Drama Workshop may be helpful to students who are going into teaching.

If the workshop is successful, one-act plays will be presented at the Union, or possibly on television.

Recession Causes Slow Down In Senior Job Opportunities

By Joel Eastman

Philip J. Brockway, head of the Placement Office, said in an interview March 21 that the recession has caused a slow down in job opportunities for seniors. "Fewer companies have come for interviews than did last year," he said, "but the big shift has been in the number of job offers they have made. There are fewer job opportunities, therefore companies are slower and more careful in their selections than in previous years, but the picture may change at any time."

"I remember 1950," he reflected. "We had a lousy year, but a great summer. 1961 could turn out like this."

Mr. Brockway pointed out that job interviews were only one method of finding jobs. "Some seniors feel because they haven't gotten a job through the interviews, that there are

no opportunities at all." He explained how the Placement office sends out mailers to potential employers in the state that he was hoping would bring in more opportunities. He also pointed out that the office works all summer and that it is normal for approximately half of the seniors to obtain jobs in the post graduate months. "After the interviews," he continued, "we concentrate on write-in job opportunities which also should bring in some good possibilities."

In advice to the unemployed members of the senior class, Mr. Brockway said that the lack of a job is no reflection on the individual's worth. "This year is not as rosy as others have been," he stated, "therefore seniors must make an extra effort. They must not sit on attractive offers or play hard to get just because a job does not meet their ideal requirements."

In summary Mr. Brockway said. "This is no time to get discouraged. This is the quickest way to stay unemployed. Seniors must make an effort which will eventually pay off."

French Play To Be Presented Tuesday

The Maine Masque Theatre presents the French Department of the Oblate Seminary, Bar Harbor, in Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* (The Would-Be Gentleman) next Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Moliere's masterpiece is a comedy of manners depicting the bumbling efforts of a French "gentleman" to cover his lowclass origins with a veneer of gentility, befitting his newly acquired fortune. The dialogue will be in French, but brief English commentaries will precede the action, and each spectator will be provided with a scheme of the play's structure. The riotous plot with its dances, love intrigues, and attempts at civility will be performed in its entirety, in colorful costumes and periwigs of the period. On the stage, Monsieur Jourdain will again curse his forebears for neglecting to teach him all that non-poetic speech is prose. He will learn to dance, duel, enunciate, and write verse to the lessons of the great "masters" of French classicism.

The "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" in its original language enjoyed an extended run on Broadway in the fall of 1955. At that time *Life Magazine* commented: "even American audiences who do not understand French can enjoy Moliere's merry play for common sense." It has recently been made into a movie, the first ever produced by the celebrated "Comedie Francaise" of Paris.

A Texan is a person who sends CARE packages to relatives in Scarsdale, N. Y.

(The Reader's Digest)

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Debate Smash

University

scored a smash victory in the Brooklyn College Tournament at 17th and 18th and universities came in second of Leroy Lamb won from Virginia Hamilton College, Connecticut, Merch and University

The negative Theodore Shervon won from St. J. lege, College of liam and Mary selms. At the only two schools defeated, The U. Scoring of points the first position place. Maine accompanied by Assistant M. Cook.



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Debaters Score Smashing Win

University of Maine Debaters scored a smashing success in the Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament at New York, on March 17th and 18th. Out of 56 colleges and universities participating, Maine came in second. The affirmative team of Leroy Lambert and Richard Hall won from Virginia Union University, Hamilton College, University of Connecticut, Merchant Marine Academy, and University of Rhode Island.

The negative side consisting of L. Theodore Sherwood and Irene Brown won from St. Johns, Marywood College, College of New Rochelle, William and Mary College, and St. Anselms. At the end of five rounds, only two schools were left undefeated, The U. of M. and Holy Cross. Scoring of points gave Holy Cross the first position and Maine second place. Maine debaters were accompanied by Assistant Professor Arland M. Cook.



MAINE STUDENTS KICK OFF NATIONAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN—Maine students carried a new Renault up the stairs of the Library Saturday during the Greek Weekend Mall Contests as part of a national advertising campaign for the car. (Photo by Downing)

Renault Inc., Van Heusen, Coty Co., Sponsor Sales Promotion

Members of all campus organizations—fraternities, sororities, dormitory groups, independent houses, clubs, etc.—will have the opportunity to win prizes being offered by Renault, Inc., to students test-driving DAUPHINE and CARAVELLE cars from now through the end of the college year.

Dave Lamb, a Junior and a member of Beta Theta Pi, has been appointed as Campus Representative for RENAULT, INC., and will be in charge of activities, under the direction of Student Marketing Institute, Inc., of New York. Letters are now being sent by him to all campus organizations to schedule dates for demonstrations, enabling students to Dave Lamb at 6-4428 or Libby test-drive the cars. One member of Motors, Inc., of Hampden, Maine,

each organization to which a RENAULT demonstration is given will win a VAN HEUSEN shirt (for men) or a bottle of COTY L'Aimant perfume (for women).

To help those looking for transportation or seeking to share transportation costs, RIDES WANTED and RIDERS WANTED cards, provided by RENAULT, will be placed at campus bulletin boards for students to fill out and post.

DAUPHINE and CARAVELLE cars may also be made available on loan to aid or help promote campus events. To arrange for a demonstration to schedule dates for promotional tie-in, contact demonstrations, enabling students to Dave Lamb at 6-4428 or Libby test-drive the cars. One member of Motors, Inc., of Hampden, Maine,

Hold Holy Week Services

The Maine Christian Association will hold two services of worship on Palm Sunday, March 26, 1961, in the Little Theatre on Campus. Pastor Carl A. Bergquist, Minister of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Bangor will preach at the 9:30 o'clock Service and Mr. McGinnis will preach at the 11:00 o'clock Service. Palm Branches will be distributed at both services and a special offering will be received. The offering will be used to help M.C.A. meet its obligations for benevolence pledges to such organizations and causes as World University Service, World Refugee Year, The World Student Christian Federation, the Student Christian Movement and several denominational student funds.

At 12:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Palm Sunday, M.C.A. will sponsor the cinemascopic color film "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," starring Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens, and Robert Donat. The film will be shown in the Bangor Room of the Union, and all are welcome. An offering will be received to help defray the cost of the film.

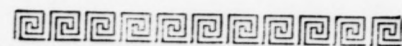
M.C.A.'s final Lenten Vesper Service will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Oakes Room of the Library. The Series Theme is "The Meaning of the Cross"

Prism Positions Open

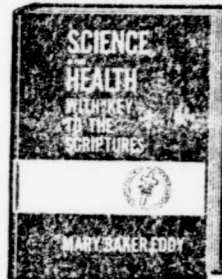
Sophomores interested in applying for the positions of Editor or Business Manager of next year's Prism may still apply to Prof. Brooks Hamilton, Fernald Hall, Campus. Applications will be accepted until the interviews, which will be held sometime next week. Any sophomore can apply.

and this week the group will be led in meditation on the subject "Jesus The Christ."

On Maundy Thursday M.C.A. will hold two services of Holy Communion in the Little Theatre. The first service will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be meditational in nature with students receiving communion individually when they wish. Pastor Carl Bergquist will conduct a special Service of Communion for Lutheran students at 8:00 p.m.



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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

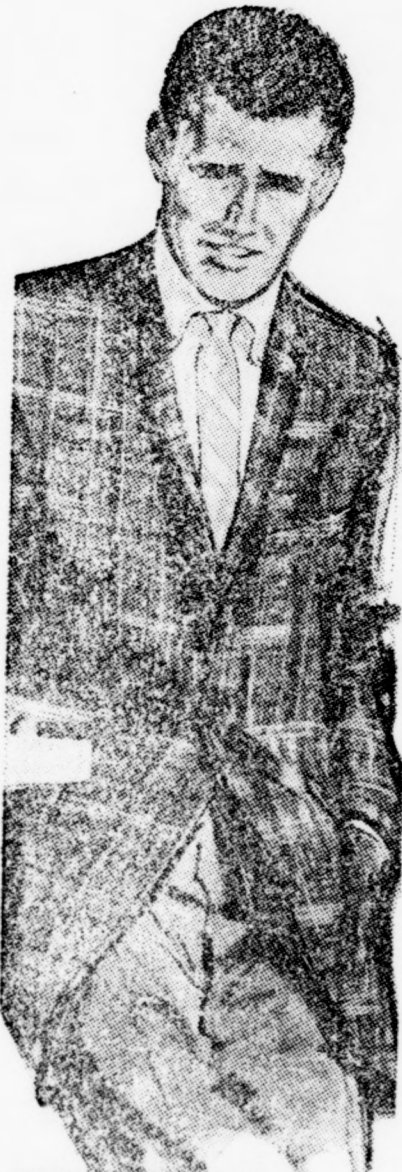
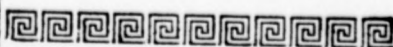
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Peter Gammons, co-chairman of the Greek Weekend, presents the Panhellenic Sing Plaque to Jane Laing and Diane Ames, president and song leader of Chi Omega, the winning sorority. The Chi O's received the plaque for the second year in a row. (Photo by Downing)

Greek Weekend Big Success; Chi Omega Wins Sorority Sing

The third annual Greek Weekend brought to campus the trombone sounds of Kai Winding and the rock and roll music of Johnny and the Hurricanes. The Winding group was well received, especially when snatches of familiar Dixieland were played. Guitar-strumming John showed signs of being a little disturbed possibly because there was no screaming and floor pounding, but as he said he makes a living at it.

Decorations at the Olympic Ball Friday night included large Greek letters strung along the walls, which made wonderful souvenirs, and large Corinthian columns hung around the balconies. Don Sylvia's orchestra played for the semi-formal affair. Entertaining skits were presented by sororities and fraternities and the

new sorority presidents were presented at this dance.

The Saturday morning mall events were quite a success. Wheelbarrow, bicycle, and three-legged races were fun to watch and even more fun to participate in. Chi Omega won the Second Annual Sorority Sing with two songs, "Hail Chi Omega" and a medley from "The Sound of Music." The group under the direction of Diane Ames will retain the plaque that they won for placing first last year.

Pinned: Mary MacKay, Teachers College, Fredericton, N.B., to George Hoskin, Delta Tau Delta; and Margaret Higgins to Theodore Stevens, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Engaged: Carol Wescott to John Peters, Jr., Portland.

President Lloyd H. Elliott Discusses Views On Fraternities, Drinking, And Finances

(Continued from Page One)

range betterment of that society." When three fraternities recently received stiff penalties for violation of the University drinking laws, the word around campus stated the president was out to hurt the fraternities and completely stop all drinking on campus. Dr. Elliott explains that he wants the fraternities to follow their fundamental purpose of enhancing the basic principles of the University, one of which concerns abiding with the State law prohibiting consumption of alcohol for those under 21. With drinking not allowed for any University activity being a long standing policy, Elliott says, "everybody associated with the University must recognize these laws and agree to abide by them or live a dual standard life."

The president furthermore adds about drinking, "I would not support a change in the state law concerning age limit, because it seems to me the family must still assume responsibility for youth until they are 21. The family is therefore now free to teach the use of alcoholic beverages as it may choose." He also pointed out that in New York State, one of the few if not the only state to allow drinking under 21, is presently facing a stiff legislative drive to do away with their so-called liberal laws.

Elliott calls the drinking problem at Maine and elsewhere "a problem of the times, one that like cheating will always arise. However, this does not mean the University should turn its back." He also says, "that if the success of a social event has to rest with alcohol, there isn't much to the party which must be poorly planned and organized. Alcohol is only a superficial aid."

Relating to any current drive underway to stop drinking on campus, the president said that there is no drive for more severe enforcement of rules. "There are consistent rules, and



Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott

there will be consistent regulation," he said.

Since coming to the University, President Elliott has worked for upgrading the admissions standard (a practice which started six years ago and is now said to be paying off), a more intelligent student body, and creating interest among the faculty in graduate programs and research. He says, "I've been pleased to find increasing interest in undergraduate teaching through use of library resources, new teaching facilities, etc." One of his future hopes is that students start to think more seriously and realistically about their own pos-

sibilities, and upon graduation are more fully prepared to meet their desires in life. To meet this plan, Dr. Elliott says, "there should be more activities on campus designed to raise the sights of students and closer contact with the particular fields they have chosen."

President Elliott feels optimistic about the chances for the State appropriating funds to the University in the next few years. He says, "I believe there is greater understanding of the needs of the University, and of the services the University can render the state than at any other previous time. There is also more interest in improving the interests of the state educationally."

Whenever time is available, Dr. Elliott displays an avid interest toward sports. He particularly enjoys playing handball, tennis, and golf. Several times during the past basketball season, students saw the President cheering along with them for Brian McCall's fine squad. Concerning the athletic program at Maine, Dr. Elliott says, "We hope that with excellent coaching and facilities, a fine tradition with outstanding morale, we can entice promising athletes to this institution. However, money for athletic scholarships is just not available, and we can only make the best of what is now ours."

I believe that the University of Maine is very fortunate to have such a president. With Dr. Elliott at the helm, and given support by students-faculty-and state, this University stands a fine chance of going further overall nationally than ever before...

U-M Receives \$32,024 Contract For Guidance Training Program

The University of Maine has been awarded a contract by the U. S. Office of Education to conduct a special summer training program for guidance counselors. The \$32,024 contract is authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Under terms of the contract, 33 counselors and teachers preparing to become counselors will be enrolled in a six-week guidance institute, July 10 to August 18, which will be under the direction of Dr. Stanley L. Freeman, Associate Professor of Education at the University.

Enrollees in the institute will be selected from applicants throughout the United States, although over one half of the spaces will be reserved for eligible persons from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

To be eligible for admission to the institute, applicants must hold a bachelor's degree and have completed at least one course in each of the following background areas: principles of guidance, counseling, tests and measurements, psychology. Applicants must also indicate that they will be employed, following the institute, in secondary schools with at least half of their time assigned to guidance.

Persons admitted to the institute will receive tuition-free instruction and, in addition, enrollees from public secondary schools will be eligible to receive a stipend of \$75 per week plus \$15 per week for each dependent for the period of attendance at the institute.

The main objective of the institute, according to Dr. Freeman, is to help teachers and counselors examine critically their present practices in counseling with high school students. Through classroom instruction in counseling and supervision by the staff of their actual counseling contacts with high school students during the summer, the enrollees will be able to return to their jobs with increased knowledge and skill in the arts of assisting boys and girls to recognize their potentials and to plan to develop these potentials, Dr. Freeman said.

Application forms for the institute may be obtained upon request from the director. The deadline for filing completed applications is April 15.

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MASSACHU

Phyllis Stewart Named President Of Panhellenic Council

At the Greek Ball last weekend an attractive, dark-haired girl was presented to the public as the new Panhellenic Council president. Her name is Phyllis Stewart.

A member of Chi Omega Sorority, Phyllis was president of West Chadbourne her freshman year, president of the Sophomore Eagles and treasurer of the Student Senate the next

year, and then was appointed a junior resident.

Phyllis spent much of her life in Old Town moving to Orono in 1951. Active in church affairs, she was president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sunday school

teacher for three years, and a member of the choir.

Music is one of her favorite hobbies, as she prefers playing the clarinet and the piano. She also enjoys spectator sports.

Phyllis, who is now recovering from a major illness which kept her out of school a great part of last semester, now finds herself amid a flurry of wedding plans.

She and her fiancé Dana Deering, a junior in chemical engineering, plan to be married this August.

Phyllis states that she was very thrilled when she found she had been nominated for Panhellenic President. An extremely personable and interesting girl, her enthusiasm will certainly be an asset in her new office.



President Nancy Kennedy presided over the recent initiation of 43 new members of Sigma Mu. Row one, N. Fobes, B. Williams, L. MacDonald, C. Latty, S. Young, B. Estes, D. Daly, J. Baker. Row two, J. Barker, J. Wallace, J. Hayden, C. O'Connor, Ann Corbett, A. McKiel, K. Kenney, L. Thomas, J. Jackson. Row three, S. Hillman, M. Dolley, J. Higgins, I. Bain, J. Campbell, L. Bartlett, C. Lovejoy, S. Gilmore, E. Ames, J. Sheppard. Row four, A. Adjutant, C. Beckwith, M. Nottage, S. Brown, O. Heukeroth, R. Richardson, P. Quinn. Row five, R. Grant, R. Joyce, C. Smith, R. Gross, S. Johnson, M. Stewart, E. True, and D. Miles.

FAMILY PLAN For Married Students

Now you can have low-premium life insurance for your whole family, all under one policy, all paid for at the same time. The protection increases as your family increases.

It covers you with your choice of a variety of permanent insurance plans with cash and loan values.

It covers your wife with term insurance for not more than half the amount of insurance on your life, to a maximum of \$10,000.

It covers your children age 14 days to 18 years with term insurance to age 25 for half the amount on your wife's life, lesser benefits until 6 months old.

Children born or legally adopted later automatically covered when 14 days old.

Premium is the same regardless of the number of present and future children.

If you should die, your wife's and children's insurance would be fully paid up.

If your wife should die, your children's insurance would be fully paid up.

Ask for premium rates and easy payment plan. No obligation.

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Springfield, Massachusetts

IFC May Consider New Rushing Laws

Several drastic changes in rushing rules are currently being considered by the Interfraternity Council. With a committee already studying the problem, the IFC also has received additional advice from the fraternity advisors' group. The IFC plans to discuss these rules and their regulations at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday.

One of the considered revisions is to allow freshmen to visit fraternities during the first semester with the exception only of chaperoned parties, meals, and smokers. This would be a change of the present rule which includes all parties being excluded from frosh during the first semester. However, with a liberal attitude seemingly sweeping the Council in light of several charges of fraternities violating the present rules, further suggestions have been made to eliminate any rules prohibiting freshmen from visiting the houses, or to open the houses completely for a few weekends allowing an open rush period at that time.

One thing which seems certain is that after the new rules are set, violations will be strict and enforced. Most of the suggestions for possible punishment include either \$100.00 fines, or reducing quotas for any fraternity violating a rule.

The IFC definitely decided to publish word by word a complete list of the rushing rules in the annual freshman handbook.

At their last meeting, the IFC voted to extend a welcome to high school students whom the Pulp and Paper Foundation will bring here for a weekend during the spring. Several houses with students majoring in this field will provide hospitality for the visitors during their stay on campus.

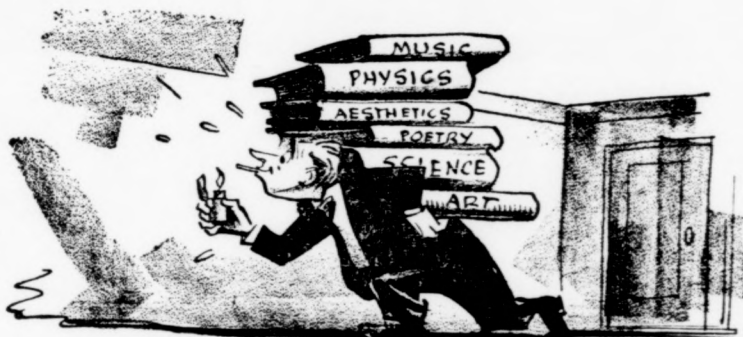


I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafos deplors—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics

Is what we learn in class.

Einstein

Said energy is mass.

Newton

Is highfalutin

And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden

He made the Leyden jar.

Trolley

He made the Trolley car.

Curie

Rode in a surrey,

And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. *He will know*—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

© 1961 Max Shulman

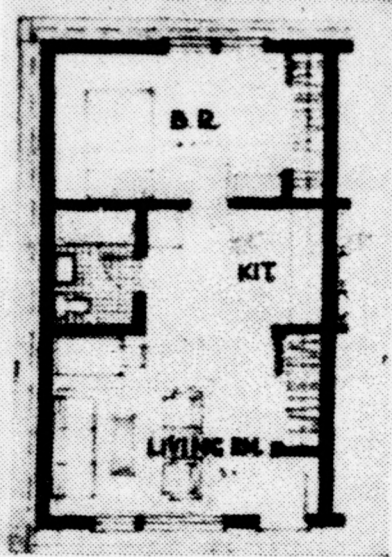
And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Repercussions:

Elliott Clears Up Apartment Questions

The University of Maine, like many other colleges and universities, was faced with the problem of educating a large number of married veterans, immediately following the end of World War II. The Federal Government, accepting responsibility for the education of those who had served their Country, came to the aid of the colleges by providing temporary barracks-type housing for thousands of married veterans. These facilities were moved from military stations where they were no longer needed. At that time it was generally considered by college authorities that such housing would be needed only on a temporary basis since it was expected that the student body would return to a normal pre-war make-up of single men and women as soon as the veterans were graduated.

At the University of Maine, the South Apartments were provided in 1946 by the federal government at no cost except for site, roads and utilities. More specifically, they were temporary, army-type barracks moved from South Portland. A five year period of occupancy was planned. However, veterans continued to enroll in considerable numbers up through the middle 50's and the number of



One Bedroom Floor Plan

marriages among under-graduate, non-veteran students continued. Many universities, recognizing this change in marriage custom among college students, began building large numbers of apartments to serve such students. Here at the University of Maine the administration and trustees were faced with the alternative of accepting some responsibility for helping

married students to continue their education or of allowing South Apartments, already years beyond reasonable usage, to be demolished. When the decision was made to continue to help married students, the University of Maine was faced with the necessity of providing new housing to replace South Apartments.

INSPECTORS CLAIM UNSAFE

For several years now South Apartments have been pronounced unsafe by both insurance and fire inspecting officers. In fact the State Fire Insurance Office recommended that South Apartments not be included under the over-all coverage of University facilities because the high rates on these buildings would adversely affect the base rate of all other State properties. Maintenance and repair costs have continued to mount to the point where increases in rentals would be necessary just to continue them in use at the present low level of upkeep.

Most frightening is the fact that five serious fires and a number of smaller ones have occurred during the past fourteen years. The latest mishap came at Christmas time, 1958, when a fire in one of the units caused damage in excess of \$30,000. Fortunately no

injury or loss of life was sustained but such an eventuality hangs heavily over the 196 apartments.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS SERVICE

The University was faced, therefore, with the necessity of building new housing to accommodate married students who desire such housing. In the housing-shortage-community surrounding the University, namely Old Town, Orono, Bangor and Brewer, those familiar with the local scene realize that students would be hard pressed to compete with Dow Air Force personnel and the general public in the scramble for a place to live. In providing University Park at cost to married students, the University simply chooses to render a service in order that more students may complete their education. Hundreds of colleges take no responsibility for housing of such students; the University of Maine has chosen to help the married student continue his education. It was for this reason that State bonds were authorized to finance the new units. Income from the project must meet interest and amortization charges, therefore.

Rental charges in the new

apartments are, of necessity, higher than South Apartments. No subsidy was received from any source to aid in the construction but, due to the University's non-profit, tax exempt status, charges to occupants will still be substantially below private developments.

In spite of all that can be done, it is recognized that individual cases of financial hardship will arise. The Office of Financial Aid has been directed to give special consideration to South Apartment residents whose college careers are jeopardized by these increased costs and the University stands ready to help in every possible way.

Because of frost damage to some of the buildings in University Park and the need for additional time for the contractor to take care of these repairs, the structures will not be ready for occupancy as early as planned.

Therefore, the date for tearing down the South Apartments has been delayed until September 15. Occupants of South Apartments who wish to move into University Park may make the change in dwelling places between September 1 and 15.

LLOYD H. ELLIOTT
PRESIDENT

Cloudy Co-ed Fogs Up On Facts—So Do Young Marrieds

The Mice Moved In — Baileys Left

Dear Miss Ohr:

Before starting to rave about any subject, I think, a columnist should have his (or in this case: her) facts straight. Please let me help you, because you are obviously a little confused about South Apartments, North Apartments, and several other things.

South Apartments are not "a gift at 30 Dollars a month". The rent for a one-room apartment is \$37.00, for three rooms \$44.00, for four rooms \$50.00, for five rooms \$55.00. The new North Apartments will in all cases be twice as much as South Apartments, starting at \$75.00 PLUS electricity, and in the bigger apartments PLUS heating cost. You are 100% correct about the higher prices for housing in New Jersey and Massachusetts for example, but you forgot to consider that salaries and wages in these states are higher too, for secretaries often double the pay per week.

Furthermore, there are numerous other universities who do provide housing for married students at a far lower cost (and far nicer housing too). Apropos nice housing! Dryden Terrace might be considered a "real sharp development", but the North Apartments are no architectural inspiration. Just the same old barrack-type housing (although the paint definitely does something for them), this time with fireproof material (which helps), and garbage disposal (which many of the students can do without, I am sure).

Now, why should the married students pay for the "boards and nails and bricks the University bought" and the labor cost for construction? Do you, Miss Ohr, pay twice as much for room and board since you moved into Penobscot Hall than the kids do in Colvin maybe or Balentine? It would only be fair; look at all the advantages you have!

I really don't think the married students blame the ad-

ministration or think they are "draining the happy little families who'd rent them (apartments) of every hard earned cent the little wife made". I think they are complaining TO the administration not ABOUT them.

Now why don't you write about the necessity of having a house-mother, the possibility of holding the commencement ball in the library, etc., and keep your nose out of the problems of the married students? You really don't know enough about it.

Mrs. Paul G. Bailey
A student wife

PS: We don't live in S. A. anymore (evacuated because of mice, a dead rat in the wall and silverfish) — and don't plan to move into N. A. either.

Wife Sinks Into Windowless Kitchen

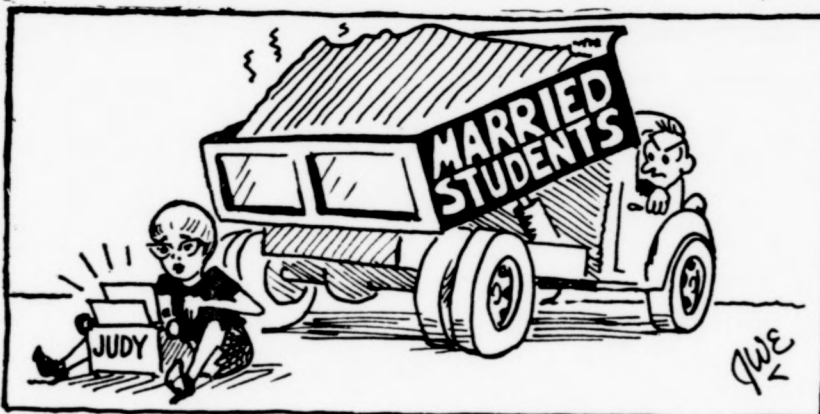
Dear Miss Ohr,

How many of these "Million billion articles, letters and cartoons" have actually been submitted to the Campus by married students? For instance, the cartoon drawn by Mr. Joel Eastman depicting the "cruel administration" evicting the married student from his home. I imagine this was drawn by the unmarried Mr. Eastman while sitting in his cozy little room in Dunn Hall.

As to the thirty dollar rent in South Apartments, I suggest you do a little research before writing your column. We live in a three room apartment in South Apartments and pay forty-four dollars a month.

True, seventy dollars a month isn't much to pay for rent, but the rents start at seventy-five a month, plus electricity. This would be a give away to any one gainfully employed, but it is a little steep for the married college student.

By the way, have you seen these lovely new apartments with their redwood trash houses? And



Thank Heavens For Sugar Daddy

Dear "Miss" Ohr,

I might say that smiles came to our faces while reading your column in the "Campus". Your data pertaining to South Apartments and University Park is

somewhat erroneous. The average monthly rent is \$50, not \$30, in So. Apts., and the rent in University Park is a minimum of \$75.00 plus lights, and ranges upward to \$105.00 per month. All this data was published by the "Campus" two or three weeks ago. I suggest you read some of the other articles in the paper beside your own! This means the average family moving into U.P. will have to find a minimum of \$30.00 extra per month. I realize to an individual like you, "Daddy" is on hand to bail you out of financial scrapes, such as this, but not so in our case.

I also gathered the opinion from your caustic column that you believe the U.M. is here for the single individual. I seriously question this. The state university is here to furnish education to every qualified individual, regardless of race, background, or size of bank account. I should also like to know where your interest in this matter lies. Is it from lack of other data to write on or just plain nosetrouble as is the case in most gossip columns? I add that you are an outsider in married students' affairs and suggest you remain so until, as true columnists operate, you obtain correct information.

At least we made our own beds, and are very happy to lie in them!

One Little Married Student

Bruce Littlefield
Apt. 6-C South Apartments

Joyce Writes On Acute Pocketbook

(An open-letter to Miss Judith Ohr)

On behalf of all the married students on campus who are facing an acute financial problem brought about by the high rents of the new University housing units I ask you to please concern yourself only with those banal social problems of the light-headed coed that you have proved yourself to be a past master of and leave the more serious problems to those capable of more serious thought.

Had you bothered to concern yourself with facts before you sat down to a giddy session on your typewriter you would not have written about "South Apartments ... at thirty dollars a month", "lovely (a very thought provoking word) new development", nor would you have included all the new apartments under your "very generous seventy dollars a month" category.

Miss Ohr, just for a starter, there are no thirty dollar South Apartments; there are no seventy dollar University Park Apartments; the new three-room apartments are ninety dollars a month. But I must not confuse you with facts.

Be a nice little girl, Miss Ohr. Save your crusading for such causes as: door-duty at the dorms, seat saving at athletic events, and what color should next year's ID cards be? When you involve yourself in a problem that deeply concerns the future of many students on this campus you are getting a little above your "121" level and far beyond your capabilities.

I might also add that the administration would probably appreciate a defense councilor whose wit and vocabulary are not arrested at a level of "I say phooey!" and "Oh, Brother". I think they are worthy of better.

Robert S. Joyce

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Forced Power

Dear Miss "P"

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From 121

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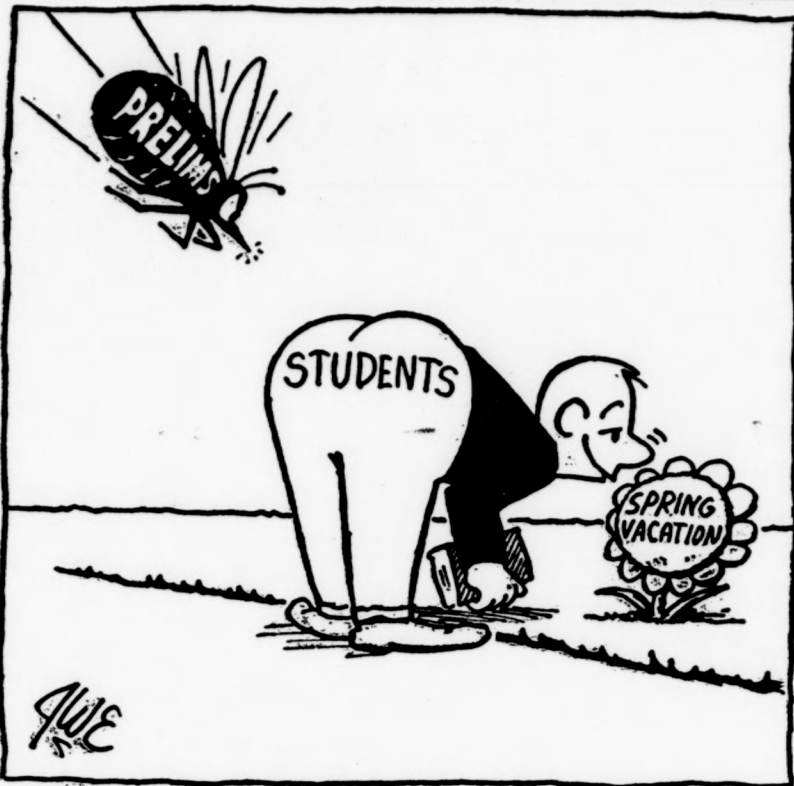
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Joyce



Spring Is Here

Spring is here — The world responds to nature's call — Bird on wing — sap rising — Ancient cow and horse are calf and colt again with scent of intoxicating spring.

Spring is here — Little boys dig out their marble hoards, and little girls their jumping ropes while older ones walk hand in hand beneath spreading maple buds.

Spring is here — On campus thoughts are turned not just to love but other things in life — the code, the creed, the prejudice of older men, spared not by young men with the urge to cleanse this wicked world of bad — Spring is here.

Submitted by A. Levinsky

Forced To Drink Powered Milk

Dear Miss "Phooey,"

As I was mixing the powdered milk this morning, I noticed your "sweet" little article in the March 16th Campus concerning the married students "million billion" articles about the university driving them out of college. My hat to you, "Miss Phooey," (Oh, Brother!) for you certainly out-did we married students in mud throwing.

Being a slightly precocious child, I gave up being spoon fed at a rather early age, and, like the majority of the married students, I have been paying my own way; no G.I. Bill; wife a student. I think the housing problem has created a rather difficult situation for both the university and the married students, but I noticed that the Mrs. Maine Club agreed with the Pres. . . what's your fuss? By the way, how many people without a steady income are looking for those apartments in N. J., Mass., and Bangor? We did not want a PENT house, just a ROOF!

Yes, we made our bed, and I washed the floors while my wife did the laundry, and we are grateful — **GRATEFUL FOR INDEPENDENCE, GRATEFUL FOR A CHANCE TO GET AN EDUCATION.**

S. McFarland

From 121

It Must Be Tough...

I guess this will teach me never to underestimate the power of the CAMPUS. Some agree with me; some don't but isn't that just the American way? All of these letters are highly emotional which is probably the reason half of these folks are married but who am I to dispute love?

And talk about fluctuating rents. It appears as if I can guess as well as the next guy, doesn't it? But what's a few

Dad's Girl Suffers From Sour Grapes

Dear Miss Ohr:

When I first began reading your article, I thought you might possibly have something. But, alas, as the article progressed the level of maturity digressed until, at last, with your final statement, pure immaturity was personified. This article would seem to me a testimonial of "sour grapes" with a hint of frustration added.

Perhaps, if you were married, your outlook would be considerably different. I am sure, that if you were suddenly forced to leave a home costing \$30 a month and the only available home in the area cost \$75 a month, your squeals of anguish would be heard above all others. It's easy enough for you to sit up there on your high horse, with "daddy" picking up the tab and ridicule, but I wonder how you'd do if the "silver spoon" were plucked from your mouth.

Your article actually seems to smirk at the married couples. Aesop once said, "Do not begrudge others what you can not have yourself."

If you want to become a well known figure on campus by having your name in print, I would suggest that you keep your personal problems from affecting your writing.

"Fine clothes may disguise a fool, but an open mouth reveals him."

Glenn L. Rollins
Class of '62

dollars more or less? If it's not spent on rent, there're always cigarettes and beer and stereo and T.V. and the car. And has anyone ever seen a skinny married student?

Oh well, for better or worse and all that stuff really must mean something these days. I think marriage sounds awful! Boy, I'm glad I'm not involved. Bye now, I must write Daddy for money! — Judy.

More Letters

Thanks Campus For Hauck Fund Interest

To The Editor:

So little has really been said lately about the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund that last week's coverage of this fund raising activity, both on your front page and with pictures and story on Page 8, that I was very pleased to see the discussions as you presented them. I would like to repeat with B. A. Mire, from the feature, that: "In the past, campaigns such as this have created for us a gym, field house, armory, Union, and library . . . Our enthusiastic support as students (and others on campus) will generate the support of friends and grads, and the need for an auditorium will be met."

To remove confusion from the minds of your readers, I would simply like to point out that there is a difference between the figures reported on Page 1 and those reported on Page 8, which appears because round figures were used. The round figures are really sufficient, because the totals change slightly from day to day. The best round figure of total money and pledges likely to be available for the Auditorium from present indications is \$260,000. The round figure nearest the amount already spent on the Union Building from this Fund is \$290,000. The round figure of total money and pledges from the start of the campaign to date is now \$670,000.

Again, many thanks for your evident interest in the Hauck Auditorium Fund.

T. Russell Woolley
Executive Director

Speaks For Food At The Commons

To the Editor:

I've eaten institutional food in many places and have never known it to match the quality offered here at the University.

Of course, many of our students have been accustomed to taking their meals at Buckingham Palace with the Queen, so this peasant fare is a come down to them. Nonetheless, one would think that these exalted personages could have some understanding of what it means to operate on a limited budget.

The staff of the Commons obviously does all in its power to make the most of what it can afford. We aren't, after all, paying two dollars per plate. Some of the attempts to vary the menu are almost pathetic, but they are, nonetheless, creditable and worthy of appreciation, not abuse.

I had no idea that the people of Maine were so wealthy that their sons would regard leftovers with horror, but apparently the economic plight of the state has been much exaggerated.

After they've eaten for a while the stuff their wives will dish out, they will be inclined to remember the Commons with nostalgia. In the meantime, I suppose our venerable cooks will have to bear their ill mannered complaints with indulgence.

Thomas E. Merchant Gray

The deadline for submitting manuscripts to the annual poetry magazine, Fugues For Nerves and Thighbones, is March 31. Poetry will be accepted from all sources, editor Lee Morton announced, the only stipulation being that they must be typewritten and signed. The address is Box 8, 4 Fernald Hall.

Gives Lesson In Concert Manners

To the Editor:

To refrain from applause between the movements of an extended composition is one indication of good concert manners, the lack of which at last Thursday evening's chamber music concert was the source of considerable embarrassment for some of us. The instrumentalists forgave us, of course, but they left with a feeling that the Maine audience doesn't know much about concerts.

There is a practical reason for this space of silence. The performers have a chance to orient their thoughts toward the coming movement, while the audience has time to savor and weigh the mood

just created. Distraction by applause at this moment is exceedingly disturbing to the continuity of the work. For those who are uncertain just when the end comes, the attitude of the performers is usually a clear indication when applause is welcomed.

The omission of applause is in no way interpreted as lack of appreciation. We can thank them heartily when the number is completed. But please, let us not interrupt Schubert until he has finished speaking!

Sincerely,
William Sleeper
Department of Music



Would Flatten Nose

Dear Campus

Just who is this girl (?) named Judith Ohr from 121 that has a mad-at-the-world complex? She is consistently on the wrong side of any issue concerning the university and its policy.

I think she writes those articles

with the dirty undertones just to see her name in print. I wish for the first time in my life that I were a girl so that I could punch her right in the nose. She must be a wild-cat when she is really mad!!

Mad myself,
Willy Blake '64

Protestant Holy Week Services Palm Sunday, March 26

WORSHIP — LITTLE THEATRE

THEME — "COURAGE TO BE"

9:30 a.m. Pastor Bergquist,

Preacher

11:00 a.m. Rev. McGinnis, Preacher

WEDNESDAY

Vespers — Oakes Room

6:30 p.m. "Jesus the Christ"

CINEMASCOPE FILM

"THE INN OF THE

SIXTH HAPPINESS"

starring Ingrid Bergman and

Curt Jurgens

12:45 and 7 p.m., Bangor Room

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Holy Communion — Little Theatre

7-8 p.m. Meditation and Individual

Communion

8 p.m. Service for Lutherans

OFFICIAL NOTICE

SPRING RECESS BEGINS:

11:50 a.m., Friday, March 31;

Ends: 8:00 a.m., Monday, April 10.

The 24-hour absence rule will be in effect.

Spring Is Swell And Almost Here

As the snow goes and the flowers pop up, the campus begins to bubble with shorter skirts and sockless sneakers and windblown hair-dos and topless cars. Happy little folks walk home from the house instead of scrounging up a ride.

And all eyes are turned towards the cannons. The art instructors plan many little trips to the green grass to draw and paint and doddle. The photographers look for places to seat their subjects.

And the humble little lovers eye with panting anticipation of many exciting evenings the lawn and hope that in a few weeks the dampness will dry out.

3:20 p.m.



3:22 p.m.

Roving Reporter Circulates Question Concerning Graduates Leaving State

By Tom Mestetsky

The state of Maine has been complaining about the number of young people it is continually losing to other states. The question came into my mind, "Why are these people leaving the state?" Later, I learned that the Student Senate, also concerned with this problem, plans to sponsor a conference with leading college students throughout the state attending to discuss the same topic next month.

Feeling that several opinions about the benefits of living in the state might prove interesting, I wandered around campus asking this question, "Are you planning to stay in Maine after you graduate? If so or not so, why?" I got quite an interesting cross-section of responses, but the theme seemed to follow a pattern.

L. R. Shaw Jr. (CH from Gardiner); There is no opportunity in the state of Maine; the cost of living is as high or higher than any other place but the pay is not as high. I like Maine as a place to live, but I don't see why I should deprive my family by keeping them in the state.

F. Booker (EP from New Jersey); Maine leaves much to be desired, not only in my field (EE) but in any other field. I think Maine has a long way to go before it can even begin to offer the opportunities that are commonplace in many other parts of the world.

Gray Leighton (Hy from Cumberland Center); I think Maine is a backward state. I don't like the attitude of the people in this state as typified by the *Bangor Daily News*.

Chris Christiansen (ChE from Massachusetts); I wouldn't exclude the state of Maine. I like the backwoods.

Mel Lessard (Pa from Bangor); I want to stay in Maine. All my fishing holes are here.

Myron Jones (ChE from Franklin); I don't like the weather. There is nothing to do entertain-

mentwise. On the whole, the state of Maine is pretty bad.

Silas Skillin (Ed from Falmouth); After four years of education with a family of five, I am going where the financial reward is the greatest. If that place is the state of Maine, I will stay in Maine.

Erie Krapovick (Pa from Auburn); For one thing, I think Maine has a very poor form of government. Economically, it is way behind. The only good thing about this state industry-wise is its pulp and paper business, plus the hunting and fishing.

Dottle Noonan (A&S from Portland); I want to stay in the state because I love Maine. Besides that, I am an individualist. But if I get married, I can't stay because there is little work for a college educated man in the state.

D. McLaughlin (Eh from Gardiner); Even in a bamboo tube, snakes try to wiggle.

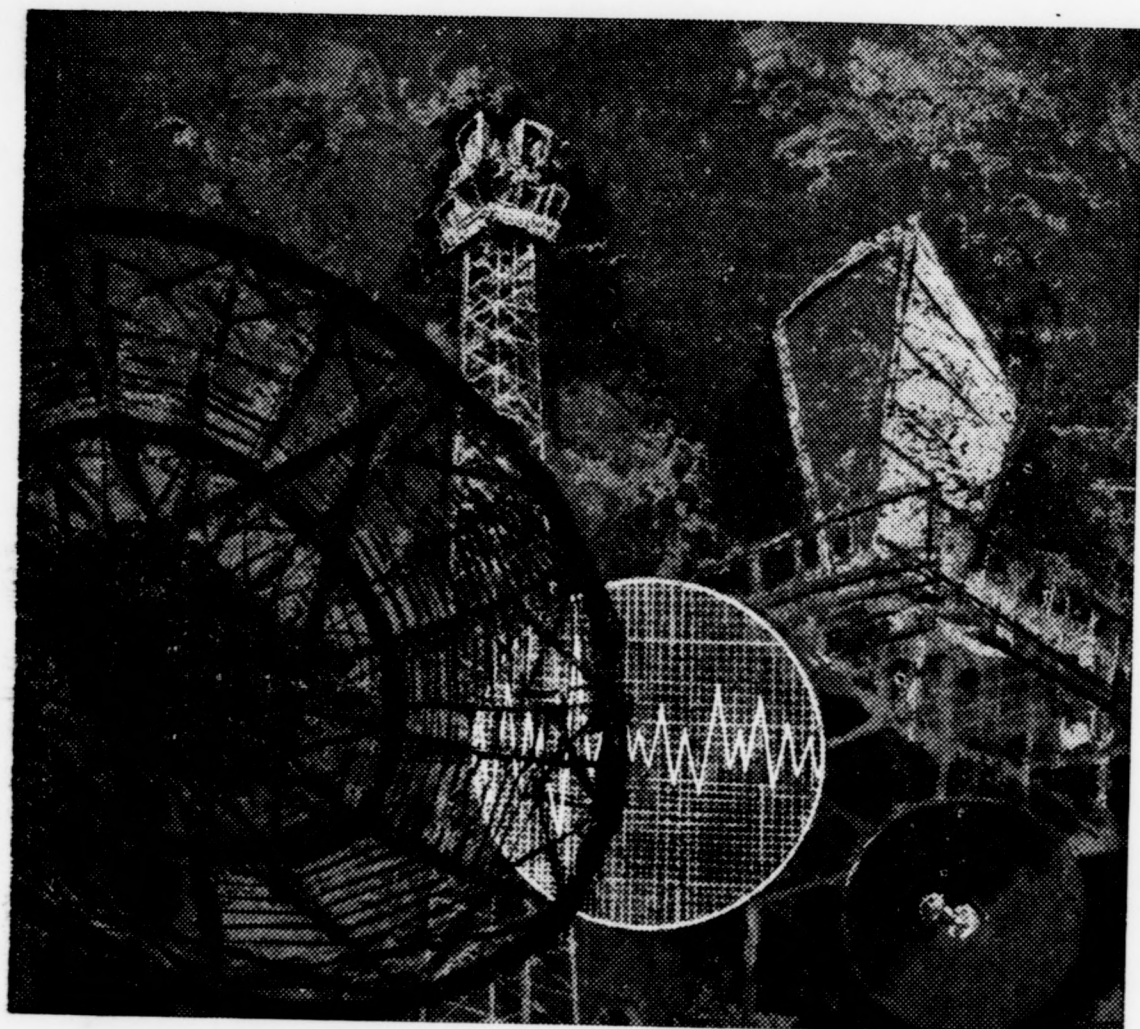
Wayne Crandall (A&S from Ashland); After I graduate, I intend to go to law school. If there is one in Portland, I will study there and practice in the state of Maine. However, if I have to go out of state, for example to Massachusetts, to get my education, I'd be a fool if I'll return to practice in Maine or any other similarly dedicated to such reactionary principles.

And there we have a consensus. The state of Maine has little to offer the college graduate, and until it can offer more, it will not keep the graduates of its university.

Bermuda Anyone?

If genuinely interested in a memorable Spring Vacation in a heavenly but quaint locale, simply contact Ray Paquette, 413 Dunn at Ext. 6-4494 to make final arrangements.

A package deal is being offered by the Bermuda Trade Development Board that everyone should be interested in. See you where the girls are!



Is your future up in the air?

As the communications needs of our nation become steadily greater and more complex, the Bell Telephone System is continuing its pioneer work in microwave by "taking to the air" more and more to get the word across.

To this end, Western Electric—the manufacturing arm of the Bell System—has the monumental task of producing a large part of the microwave transmission equipment that knits our country together by shrinking thousands of miles into mere seconds.

In spite of its great technological strides, the science of radio relay is a rapidly-changing one. And new break-throughs and advances are common occurrences. A case in point: our Bell System "TH" Microwave Radio Relay. This newest development in long-distance telephone transmission will eventually triple the present message-carrying capacity of existing long-haul radio relay installations. A full-scale system of 6 working and 2 protection channels can handle 11,000 telephone messages at the same time.

To make microwave work takes a host of special equipment and components: relay towers, antennae, waveguides, traveling wave-tubes, transistors, etc. But just as important,

it takes top-caliber people to help us broaden our horizons into such exciting new areas as communication by satellites!

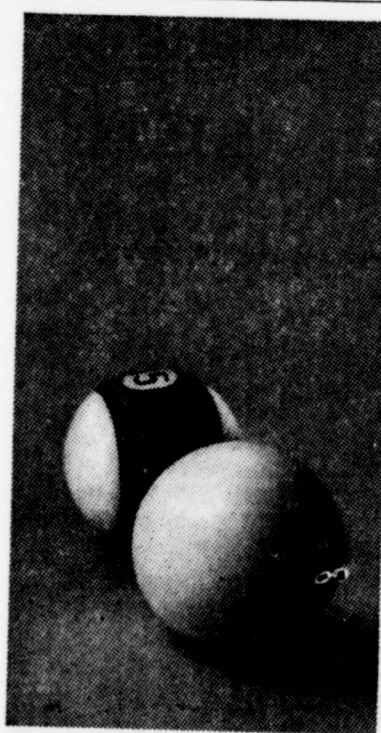
And microwave is only part of Western Electric's opportunity story. We have—right now—hundreds of challenging and rewarding positions in virtually all areas of telephony, as well as in development and building of defense communications and missile guidance systems for the Government.

So, if your future is "up in the air," you owe it to your career to see "what's up" for you at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

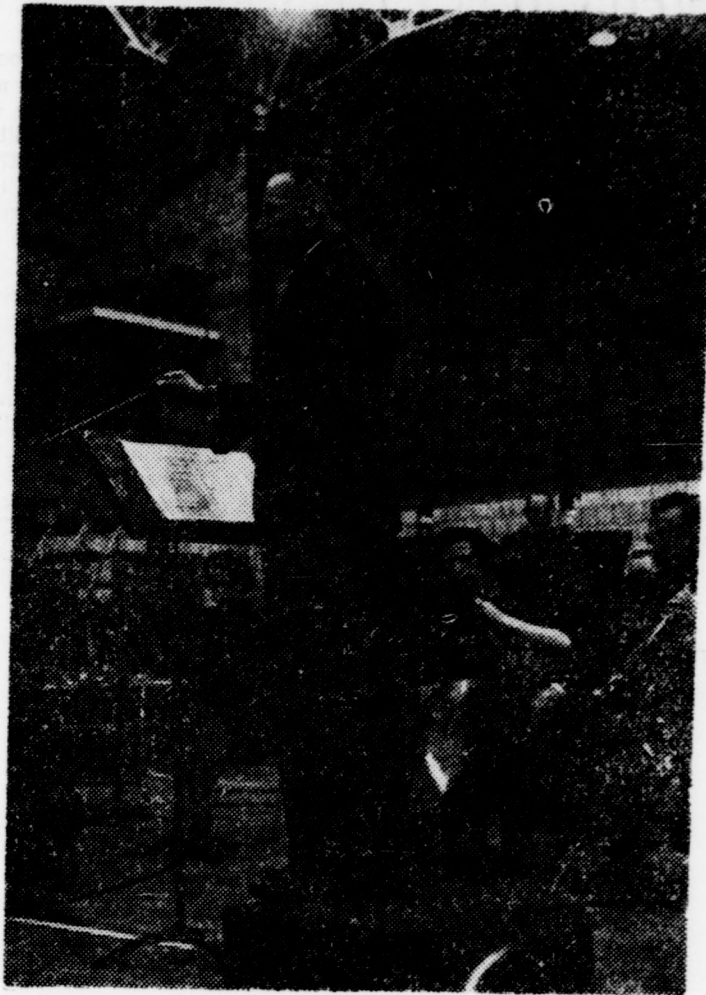
*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Spring Arts Festival Offers Much To Many

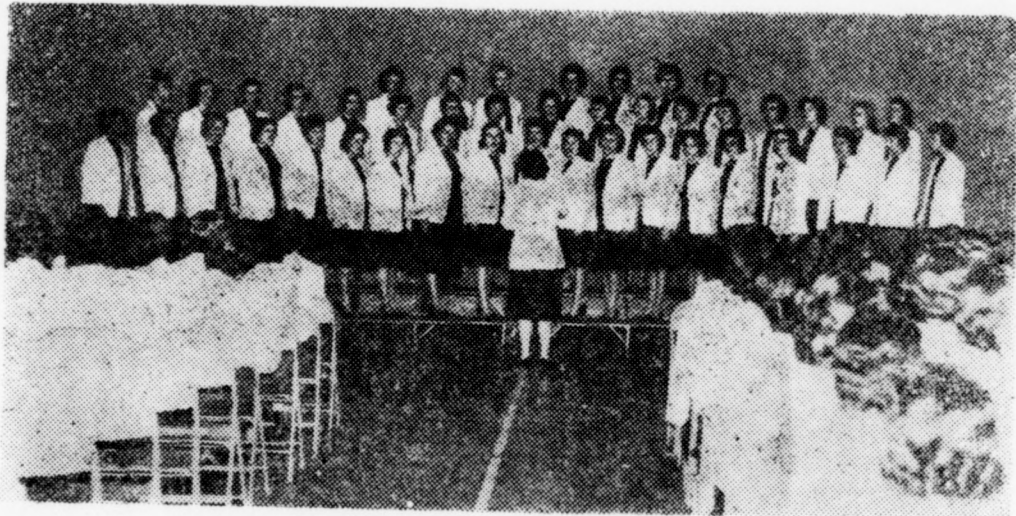
The Spring Arts Festival program which began March 12 and ends this Sunday has offered much in the way of entertainment, presenting such well-known artists as actress Dorothy Stickney, poet John Holmes, pianist Virginia Rubottom, the Jean Erdman Theatre of Dance, the New York Chamber Soloists, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, the Habenicht Ensemble and many others. Also included in the program have been a tea sponsored by the Art Department and Chi Omega Sorority, presenting the A. A. D'Amico Collection, Art Seminars and films, a Panhellenic Sing, and numerous art exhibits in the Union, Library and Carnegie Hall. Still to come are the films *Handel and His Music*, *Vronsky and Babin*, duo-pianists, and *The Titan* on Thursday, The Maine Masque presentation of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with a Saturday matinee, the film *Men Are Not Gods* on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 and 9, and a Humanities Lecture, *The Psychology of the Creative Arts*, by A. Douglas Glanville on Sunday afternoon.

Feature by M. F. Dodge

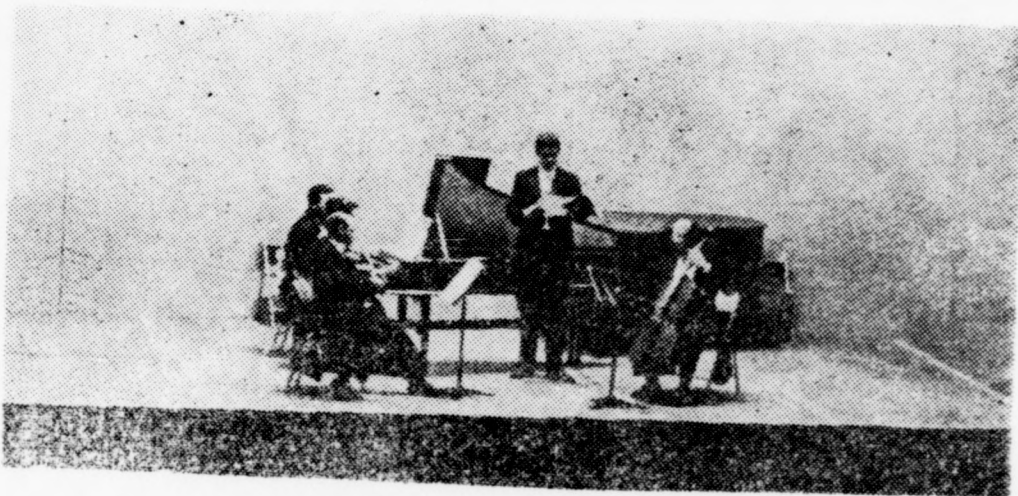
Photo by Downing



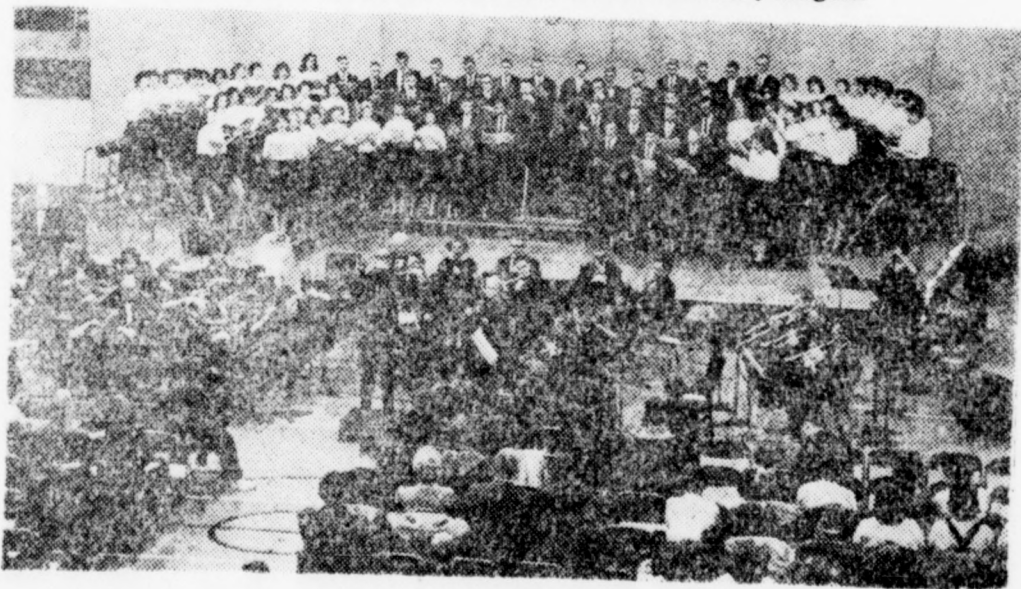
A. Stanley Cayting, director of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.



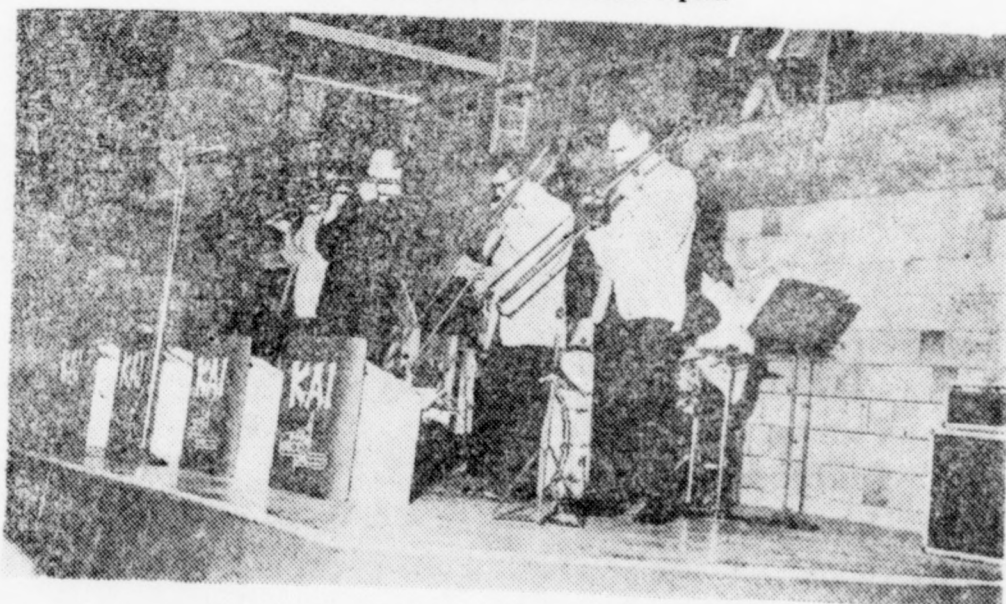
Chi Omega Sorority, winner of the Panhellenic Sing.



The New York Chamber Soloists.



The Bangor Symphony Orchestra and the University Singers.



Kai Winding and his trombone septet.

Search On For Nation's Top College Girl

A search to select "the nation's most attractive and most intelligent college girl" is now underway sponsored by the National College Queen Contest. The winner of the pageant, which will be held June 20-24 in New York City, will receive an automobile and an electric portable typewriter, among her \$5,000 in prizes.

College girls from throughout the United States will receive free trips to Manhattan in order to participate in the Pageant and compete for the National Crown. A coast-to-coast television program is being planned to originate from New York, covering the Coronation of the winner.

The entire Pageant will be a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" Celebration, sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. If a UMaine girl is chosen, as a finalist, she will visit the Fifth Avenue fashion centers, the Broadway theatre district, the United Nations, and will be photographed by newsreels, TV and national magazines.

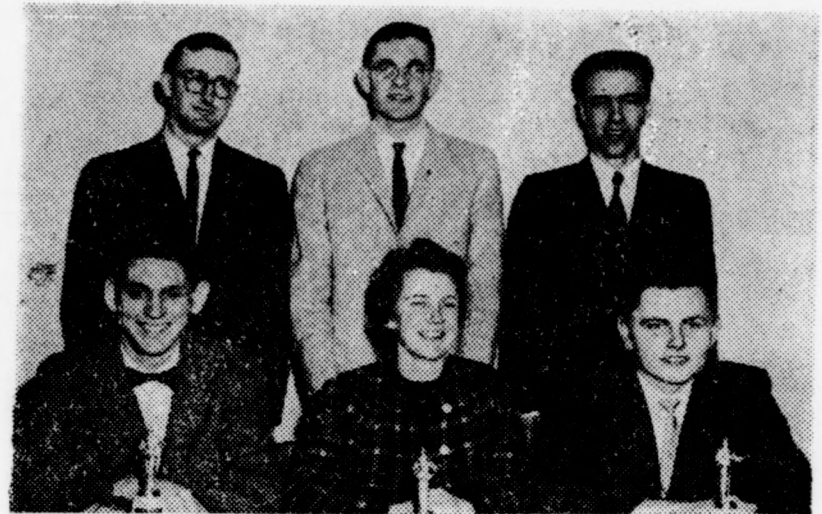
Contestants will be judged on their accomplishments as well as their appearance. This is not just a "beauty contest." Only 50% of the judging will be based upon attractiveness, charm and personality. Equally important will be the student's scholastic record, her campus activities, her hobbies and community service.

Other sponsors are Smith-Corona, British Motor Corporation and its

Austin Healey Sprite.

To enter the contest, coeds should write to the National College Queen Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York. They will then be sent an official entry blank, and complete details. Classmates (young men or women) and members of fraternities, sororities and campus clubs can also nominate a girl as a candidate by writing to the same address. Applications must be received not later than May 20.

Further information can be obtained in the Campus office, 3 Fer-



This year's Maine Debate Team has been outstanding in its performance. Two weeks ago they took second place in the New England Forensic Conference. Last week they came in second in the Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament in New York. Earlier this year the debaters competed among themselves in the Maine Bear Tournament. Team and individual winners were (front row) Robert Doucette, Lynne Josselyn, Richard Hall; (back row) Neil MacLean, Royce Flood, and James Bishop. L. Theodore Sherwood was also a trophy winner. (Photo by Smith)

#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.



L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack _____ Box _____

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**... Flavor that never
dries out your taste!**

Get the flavor only L&M unlocks... available in
pack or box!

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

**L&M
Campus
Opinion**

Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%.
Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%.
Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.

L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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U. of M.
third straight
Hill, James C.
Capt. James W.
mond, Richard

M Club

The M Club rec-
Streeter president
Streeter, a member
and of the footba
former president V
Other newly ele
cers are Lenny Ma
dent; Robert Spenc
Simmons, Secretar
ten, Corresponding

Golfers Meet

There will be
candidates for th
varsity golf te
March 30, from
the James E. To
the Memorial Un

A.T.C. Hold

The Maine Appal
Inc., will hold its
Bates College on
All persons interest
the Appalachian Tr
parks are cordially
Tools and equipmen
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Trail will be exhibi

Show Dr

The Masterpiece
March is two origi
Pablo Picasso, "T
"Clown."

Picasso is a gi
art and one of the
artists of all time
ca" painting, locat
seum of Modern A
by most critics a
painting in the w
Italian Renaissance

Picasso has spent
life in Paris and s
In 1910, along with
Braque, he worked
credos of Cubism,
every conceivable an
in style.

For many years he
the leading position
of art. Examples of
graphics, drawing
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in every major art c
world. By far, he
greatest market and th
in twentieth century
"Toromachia" s
are studies for late
and executed in
crayon. They are on
to the University
Mr. Ferdinand Rot
more.



U. of M. SHARPSHOOTERS—The University of Maine R.O.T.C. rifle team recently copped its third straight Yankee Conference championship. Squad members are, front row, left to right, Stanley Hill, James Chapman, Robert Keup, Kenneth Wikstrom, and Roland Paradis. Back row, same order, Capt. James W. McDonald, advisor; Merton Brown, Richard Thayer, Malcolm Waskiewicz, John Almond, Richard Labrecque, and M/Sgt. David M. Bell, coach.

(Photo by Smith)

M Club Elects

The M Club recently chose Donald Streeter president for the next year. Streeter, a member of Phi Mu Delta and of the football team, replaces former president Wilbur Spencer.

Other newly elected M Club officers are Lenny MacPhee, Vice President; Robert Spence, Treasurer; Harry Simmons, Secretary; and Guy Whitten, Corresponding Secretary.

Golfers Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the freshman and varsity golf teams Thursday, March 30, from 3:45 to 4:15 at the James E. Totman Room in the Memorial Union.

A.T.C. Holds Meeting

The Maine Appalachian Trail Club, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at Bates College on Sunday, April 9. All persons interested in the outdoors, the Appalachian Trail, and the state parks are cordially invited to attend. Tools and equipment, pictures, posters, and literature pertaining to the Trail will be exhibited.

Show Drawings

The Masterpiece for the month of March is two original drawings by Pablo Picasso, "Toromachia" and "Clown."

Picasso is a giant of modern art and one of the most original artists of all time. His "Guernica" painting, located in the Museum of Modern Art, is acclaimed by most critics as the greatest painting in the world since the Italian Renaissance.

Picasso has spent the most of his life in Paris and southern France. In 1910, along with the famed painter Braque, he worked out the early credos of Cubism, later exploring every conceivable angle and change in style.

For many years he has maintained the leading position in the left wing of art. Examples of his painting and graphics, drawing and ceramics, sculpture and designs are to be found in every major art collection in the world. By far, he commands the greatest market and the highest prices in twentieth century art.

"Toromachia" and "Clown" are studies for later lithographs, and executed in simple color crayon. They are on special loan to the University of Maine by Mr. Ferdinand Roten, of Baltimore.

Judo Team Is New Here On Campus

A judo team? At Maine? Yes, there is, even though it is sponsored by the ROTC officers on campus and is not a University sport. Major Frank Dubois started the team in 1958 and after he left, Sergeant Gordon Dustin and Captain Sherwin Arculis took charge.

There are two novice classes a week and two two-hour classes a week for men in advanced Judo. This is, however, strictly voluntary. At the present time there are 15 men in the novice classes and 9 in advanced.

Judo was helped along as a team sport in the United States by SAC and has grown until it is a recognized AAU sport today. It can develop self-reliance and, when the techniques are perfected, one can take care of himself in nearly any kind of fight or brawl. Let me add, though, that judo is "the art of the gentle way." There are three different ratings in judo—the white belt, brown belt and the black belt—the black belt being the highest honor accorded in judo.

The men who take part in this program are highly underpublicized, but keep on working because they enjoy it.

Grant \$40,000 For Study Here

The Department of the Army has approved a \$40,000 grant to the University of Maine for advanced studies and evaluation of the earth's magnetic field.

The agreement calls for the University's physics department, headed by Professor Clarence E. Bennett, to receive approximately \$20,000 annually for two years. These funds will be used for investigation aimed at increasing scientific knowledge of the propagation, mechanism, and feasibility of detection of low frequency fluctuations or micropulsations in the earth's magnetic field; for joint operation of a magnetic-field recording station in Maine; and for analysis and evaluation of data from there and other sources.

Professor Bennett and his associates will collaborate with the Institute of Exploratory Research at the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Among those who will work with him are Professor George C. Krueger and Professor Harry S. Thomas of the University's physics department.

Intramural VB Started

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

March 23, Thurs.
6:15 Bangor Comms—Hart 2
Oak—North HHH
7:00 Old Faculty—Hart 1
New Faculty—Hart 3
7:45 TKE-TC
ATO—PGD
8:30 SN—PEK
DTD—PKS
9:15 SPE—KS
BTP—LCA
March 27, Mon.
6:15 Dunn 1—Hart 1
South HHH—Hart 3
7:00 Corb 3—North HHH
Corb 1—Gann 2
7:45 PGD—TKE
TC—TEP
8:30 SC—AGR
PMD—SAE
9:15 SPE—BTP
KS—LCA
March 28, Tues.
6:15 Bangor Comms—Dunn 4
Oak—Corb 3
7:00 Old Faculty—Dunn 1
New Faculty—South HHH
7:45 Corb 2—Hart 2
Corb 1—North HHH
8:30 SN—DTD
PEK—PKS
9:15 TEP—PGD
TKE—ATO
March 30, Thurs.
6:15 Gann 4—Dunn 1
Dunn 4—Corb 2
7:00 Gann 2—Corb 3
Dunn 2—South HHH
7:45 Corb 1—Oak
April 10, Mon.
Play-Offs
April 11, Tues.
Championship Games

Canterbury Plans For Palm Sunday

Services on Palm Sunday at Episcopal Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury will be Holy Communion with distribution of palms at 8 and 11:00 a.m. The late service will be a Choral Eucharist with solemn singing of the Passion. The Celebrant will be assisted in the singing by John McConnell and Alvin Ahlers, lay readers. The crowd parts in the Passion will be sung by the choir, using the polyphonic settings of Vittorio. Evensong will be sung at 6:30.

During the remainder of Holy Week, Holy Communion will be celebrated Monday through Thursday at 6:45 a.m. at the Chapel and at 5:30 p.m. at St. James', Old Town. On Good Friday, the Liturgy will be celebrated at the Chapel at 6:45 a.m. and at noon at St. James'.

Jack Butterfield Ex-Baseball And Grid Star At Maine Comes To Roost

"In order for a boy to make a college varsity team and play regularly, he must first have the talent with which to catch the coach's eye. I look for attitude, and then hitting, running, fielding and throwing on my teams." So says Jack Butterfield, head coach of the Black Bear's baseball team.

Before entering the University, Butterfield lettered in three sports—football, basketball and baseball—at Westboro High School in Westboro, Massachusetts.

After graduation from high school in 1948, he entered the army for a year and played three sports for the Second District Army team.

After his discharge in 1949, Jack came back to the University of Maine. He lettered in football and baseball. In 1952 he was placed on the All-Yankee Conference and All-State Series football teams. He and brother Jim, now coaching at Colgate University, were elected co-captains of the 1952 football team.

Upon graduation from the University, Jack went to Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, to coach football, basketball and baseball. He stayed there from 1953-55. In the fall of 1955 he returned to Maine as a backfield coach under Hal Westerman. He took over as baseball coach in 1957 to go along with his duties as Westy's assistant.



Jack Butterfield

Since replacing Walter Anderson as diamond coach, Jack has compiled a 42-39 record.

The Maine mentor has coached many fine ball players, but he singles out three as the most outstanding—Dick Hlister '59, Dick Colwell '60 and Ray Weed, this year's team captain.

Butterfield's, and the team's goal is to "win the State Series or the Yankee Conference titles outright this year." Last season the Bears won a share of both.

Jack is married and the father of three children—Sherry, Valery and Brian, aged 9, 5 and 3, respectively.

Rifle Team Ends Year At 13-2; Third In NRA

By Rod McClure

The University of Maine rifle team completed a successful season last Saturday with a third place finish in the NRA sectional matches at Providence. The four man team of John Almond, Dick Labrecque, Mert Brown, and Ken Wickstrom fired an 1126 to be beaten only by Yale #1 with 1132 and Providence College with 1128. High scorers for Maine were John Almond and Dick Labrecque, each with 283, while Mert Brown and Ken Wickstrom were close behind with 281 and 279 respectively.

In the individual matches John Almond placed third with a 285 score behind Jack Harvey of Providence and Al Ross of Yale, who each had scores of 289.

The highly rated team posted a 13-2 record on the regular season, losing only to MIT and UNH. They placed fourth in the New England Collegiate Rifle League shootoff two weeks ago. Master Sergeant David Bell, coach of the team, commented "This is the best season since I've been here. Next year is a question mark right now. We're losing three seniors, but we have some good freshmen coming along."

The summary of the season's results is as follows:

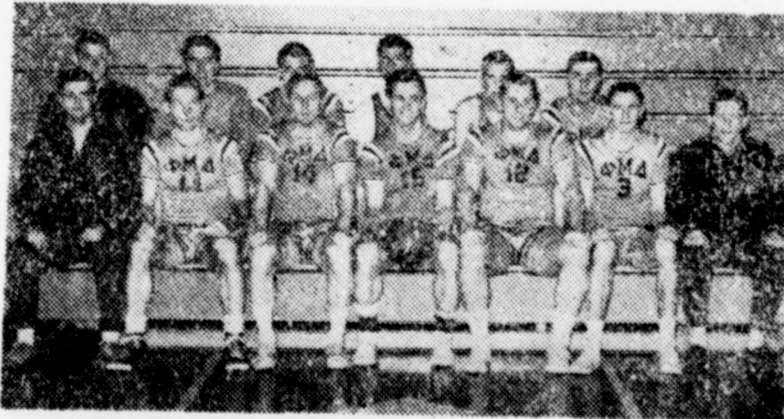
1. Maine (1410), Vermont (1386), St. Michael's (1348).
2. Maine (1403), New Hampshire (1407), MIT (1429).
3. Maine (1409), Dartmouth

Phi Muers Win Again Are Paddleball Champs

Phi Mu Delta's paddleball team of Don Streeter and Joel Densmore captured the fraternity championship in Memorial Gymnasium early this week by defeating the Phi Eta Kappa combination, two games to one.

Phi Eta's team was composed of Stan Masalsky and Dave Hatch. The fraternity title-holders will face the off-campus team of John Clapp and Chesta Bana for the campus title soon. No date has been set for the championship match.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was installed as a fraternity at the University of Maine in 1948; it had previously been known as the Theta Rho Club.



Phi Mu Delta has been crowned the 1960-61 intramural basketball champion after winning both the fraternity title and the campus championship game against Gamma 2. Phi Mu takes the crown from Phi Eta, last year's campus champ. (Photo by Downing)

Fall Point Averages Released

(continued from page one)

Alpha Chi Omega	2.91
Chi Omega	2.86
Pi Beta Phi	2.85
Delta Delta Delta	2.82
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.79
Phi Mu	2.64
Others	
Maine Masque	2.58
Average of All Women	2.57

Prism Board	2.56
Sophomore Eagles	2.51
Non-Sorority Women	2.48
University Average	2.38
Freshman Women	2.35
Non-Fraternity Men	2.3067
All Men	2.3061
Maine Campus Board	2.25
Sophomore Owls	2.17
Freshman Men	2.09

Jazz Artists Interviewed

(Continued from Page One)

and Yale. They are going to England in September for 6 weeks. Summers they usually play at east coast resorts. They range in age from 18 to 21. Their maturity and sophistication during the interview surprised the

Texas oil tycoon to his wife, "I think the kids are old enough to know the facts of life. Let's tell them about Alaska."

(The Reader's Digest)

Campus reporters, who were expecting Elvis-type performers who play mainly for teenagers.

Johnny, who is 20, attended the University of Toledo but left to go on the road. The group has three LP's out—Johnny and the Hurricanes, Stormville, and The Big Sound of Johnny and the Hurricanes. "Jada," their eighth release in two years, has just come out. Their most successful record was "Red River Rock," which was released over a year ago.

Bubar Says UMaine "Merry Wives" Is Delightful Has Bootlegging

(Continued from Page One)

In a throwback to the days of Eliot Ness and Al Capone, the Rev. Benjamin Bubar, executive secretary of the Maine Christian Civic League, has charged the University of Maine with allowing bootlegging and drunkenness on campus. Bubar said, before the legislative appropriations committee, that the legislature should cut off all funds to the University until the bootlegging is stopped.

Bubar, who constantly advocates a return to prohibition, claims that all fraternities should have liquor licenses or be put out of business. What business he referred to was not clear, but the legislators in attendance were not impressed by Rev. Bubar's latest witch-hunt.

As Rep. Louis Jalbert of Lewiston said, when Bubar turned to leave, "If there ever was anything that brought me closer to the University of Maine, it was the behavior of the boys and girls that we saw there during the pre-legislative seminar."

ols plays Sir Hugh Evans, a Welsh parson, and another of Slender's supporters whose humor lies in his ability to make "fritters of the English language."

Laforest Robbins plays the colorful Dr. Caius, another suitor intent on winning Ann's hand. Bert Johansson is Fenton, the third suitor, who is supported by no one in his quest for Sweet Ann except possibly Ann herself.

Julie Free is delightful as Mistress Quickly, a sly old woman, acting as a professional gossip and go-between who is willing to spread the news for a few shilling or two.

Other members of the cast include: Scott Sass as Robin; Chris Christiansen as Bardolph; Mr. Alan Cyrus as Simple; John Hachey as Rugby; Steve Buck as Mine Host; Brian Sass as William Page; and the two page boys are Gary Bricker and Mark Chantiny. The girl pages responsible for all scenery changes are: Nancy Kit-

tredge, Ruth Ann Phelps, Glenda Wellman, and Elizabeth Estes.

There will be four more performances: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.20 and may be purchased at the door.

The Masque players have done a good job with this play and one gets the impression that they have a lot of fun doing it.

FOR SALE 1952 CHEVROLET

New Paint Job
Completely Rebuilt Engine.
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Reasonably Priced
For Quick Sale

Pete Fottler
Beta Theta Pi
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Beds — Chests — Desks

At reasonable prices

ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

STARTS FRIDAY

NOT SINCE

"KING KONG"

Has the Screen Exploded
with Such Fury and Spectacle!

"KONGA"

in Color and
Spectamtion

MICHAEL GOUGH
MARGO JOHNS

NEXT BIG HIT

"ALL IN A NIGHT'S
WORK"

Color

DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MacLAINE

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE "A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

NOW SHOWING THRU
THURS.

"VILLAGE OF THE
DAMNED"

starring

JOHN SANDERS
BARBARA SHELLEY

COMING FRI., MARCH 31

"CRY HAPPY"

starring

GLENN FORD
DONALD O'CONNOR



Dr. Frood presented the automobile industry with this magnificent pre-compact. Hurt and disillusioned because the auto industry preferred to develop their own compact, FROOD NOW OFFERS HIS CAR TO SOME LUCKY COLLEGE STUDENT! This is a brand-new, gas-driven, REAL CAR. It features four (4) wheels, genuine foot-power brakes, "fresh-air conditioning," and actual left-right steering mechanism! The economical 7.9 horsepower engine saves you hundreds of dollars in hay and oats! Goes 32 miles per hour, gets up to 65 miles per gallon. The Froodmobile can be licensed in every state except New Jersey. (New Jersey hates Frood.) WIN this beautiful car (with "FROODMOBILE" mounted in brass on the cowl!). Actual value over \$1,000.

TO ENTER THE LUCKY STRIKE FROODMOBILE CONTEST, simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less:

"I need the Froodmobile because . . ."

Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.



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