

Spring 5-4-1961

Maine Campus May 4 1961

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, May 4, 1961

Number 27

Examine Stein Song Problem Second Floor Open Finish Union Building

Possible To Get Copyright In '66

The Memorial Union, a gift of the alumni constructed in memory of all University of Maine men who died, and a tribute to all who served, in World War II, has been completed. The second floor of the building was officially opened at dedication ceremonies last Sunday.

The Union, which serves as the center of student activities and recreational programs, was first opened in 1953. Since that time, it has housed meeting rooms, lounges, offices, a news counter, a game room, and a snack bar, known as the Bears Den.

Opened To Students

On Sunday, a dining room, bowling alleys, a faculty lounge, and numerous other meeting rooms were opened for students.

Three-hundred thousand dollars of the A. A. Hauck Fund were used for the second floor construction, with the remainder supplied by University funds.

Peabody Room

Among those rooms opened Sunday were Myron F. Peabody Room, given by Myron C. Peabody '16 and

Raymond H. Fogler '15 in memory given by the alumni of that state, of Myron Farnham Peabody '46, killed in World War II. The room will be used for a faculty-alumni lounge.

Ford Room

The Ford Room, given by Joseph Ford of Boston, a generous benefactor of educational institutions, will be used for dining purposes by faculty, alumni, students, and friends. Table reservations may be made for dinner hours. A silver cabinet in the room and much of the silver was given by the alumnae of Southern Penobscot County.

Bowerman Room

The Geneva H. Bowerman Room, given by her husband, will be used as an office for the Assistant Director of the Union.

A Rhode Island Alumni Room,

The Ernest T. Walker Room, with a seating capacity of more than 50 persons, and given by the person for whom it is named, will also be used for meetings.

Day Room

The Ralph R. Day room, given by Ralph R. Day '11, will be used for conferences, and other meetings. Funds for equipment were given by his widow.

A room, given by and named for Robert F. Thurrell, will also be used for meetings.

The University of Maine alumni in Worcester, Mass., have given a set of two dark rooms for students and faculty.

Irate Maine students and alumni recently ruffled their feathers and proceeded to bombard one "Sing Along with Mitch" Miller and his plan to sing a watered-down version of the Maine Stein Song. Telegrams protesting a change in the words of the famous song poured to Miller from all parts of the country, but to no avail. The television show went on and the steins were filled to "college days" and "every jolly fellow" sang.

All this fuss, but no one could do a thing about it. Legally Miller was within his rights to substitute words in the Stein Song assuming he obtained permission to do so from Carl Fischer, Inc., a New York music concern who has retained a copyright on the song since 1910.

Copyright Law

United States copyright law sets the original term of copyright at 28 years. The copyright may be renewed within the last year by the author. If it is not renewed, the composition automatically becomes public property. The author is the only person that may renew a copyright.

Expires In 1966

The Maine Stein Song copyright was renewed in 1938 by Carl Fischer, Inc. This puts the expiration date at 1966 which means that only five years from now the Maine Stein Song will become public property at which time the University or a group such as the General Alumni Association could make plans to obtain the copyright.

In 1937, one year before the copyright expired, there was a movement underway by the General Alumni Association to obtain the copyright of the song for the University. This movement did not go very far as is shown by the following letters exchanged between Lincoln Colcord, author of the Maine Stein Song, and Carl Fischer, Inc., the retainer of this copyright.

Mr. Lincoln Colcord's letter to Carl Fischer, Inc.:

Would you have the kindness to tell me what you intend to do about renewal of the copyright on the Maine Stein Song? We are very anxious at some future time to get the copyright of this song for the University of Maine. It has occurred to me that the song may have died out commercially by this time and that some arrangement could be made with you whereby the copyright could be turned over to the University.

Reply to Mr. Colcord from Carl Fischer, Inc.

In reply to your letter we wish to assure you that the Maine Stein Song has been scheduled for renewal as provided for by the copyright law. In accordance with the contract which we entered into with you some years ago, the renewal when effected is to be assigned to us. We would not be interested in disposing of this property at the present time.

The song itself has also had an interesting and controversial history. Back in 1905 an engineering student, Lincoln Colcord, picked up a copy of the march "Opie" by E. A. Fenstad and in less than an hour had written the present Stein Song words to this music. Colcord's roommate and fraternity brother, Adelbert Sprague, arranged the music and together the two students talked the University glee club leader into singing the song at a forthcoming concert. The two clashed head on with the faculty chairman of the concert who disapproved of the song. At the time Maine was one of two prohibition states and many of the faculty and administration felt it would reflect unfortunate criticism on the state and the University. Undaunted Colcord and Sprague went to see Dr. Fellows, president of the University and asked him what he thought of the song. Fellows' reply was, "to be sure it's a drinking song, but it's all right, use it."

Relatively Unknown

The song remained relatively unknown until one-time Maine student Rudy Vallee began to push it in his personal appearances and radio broadcasts. In its day the Stein Song was the fastest selling piece of sheet music on the market. In 1936 the *Portland Sunday Telegram* placed the amount of copies of the Stein Song sold at 1,250,000. The song went on to achieve international fame and was published in many foreign languages including Norwegian and Chinese.

Senior Notice

There will be a meeting of all members of the Senior Class Tuesday, May 9, in the Louis Oakes Room of the Memorial Union.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of choosing a class gift. Among those gifts proposed have been a portrait, a gift to the Hauck Fund, notable artwork, a clock for Stevens Hall, and a scholarship fund.

Name Senior Skulls At IFC Sing Intermission

Senior Skulls for the 1961-62 year were tapped Tuesday night. Named to the highest non-academic honor society on campus were Tom Patrick, Sandy Fraser, Dana Deering, Jim Vamvakias, Skip Chappelle, Lennie McPhee, Larry Libby, Al Hagen, Bill Lawlor, Scott Tardiff and Phil McCarthy.

Campus Calendar

- May 5 Begin MOC Spring Trip Golf—YCC Championship, at PVCC
F. Golf—at Bowd.
F. Tennis—at Bowd.
- May 6 Track—State at Lewiston
Baseball—Bowd., home (2)
F. Baseball—UMP, home
Tennis—Bowd., home
Golf—at Colby
- May 7 All Maine Women Banquet
Sailing—at URI, tri-meet
- May 8 Tennis—at Colby
Baseball—Bates, home
Frosh vs. Bates JV's
- May 9 Poetry Hour
AWS Council
Tennis—at Bates
Golf—at Bates
- May 10 F. Baseball—MCI, home
F. Golf—MCI, home
MAINE MASQUE
THEATRE
- May 11-12 MAINE MASQUE
THEATRE

Elect Minkin, Class Officers

Rick "Reggie Van Minkin III" Minkin was elected Campus Mayor by students at a rally Tuesday night. Also elected was Phil McCarthy as President of the Senior Class.

The new President of the Student Senate is William Ferguson. Other officers include: Senior class: Robert Bogdan, vice president; Patricia Haggerty, secretary; and Sarah Kennett, treasurer.

Junior class: James Hanson, president; Baron Hicken, vice president; Joanne Chandler, secretary; and Charles Crockett, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Alan Leathers, president; Matthew McNeary, vice president; Nancy Barnes, secretary; and Nancy Bradstreet, treasurer.

The numerical results of the class and senate elections are posted on the General Student Senate bulletin board in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Joanne Fournier was in charge of the elections and ballot tallying.

Spirited Race For Maine Campus Mayor Is Wildest Campaign In History



"Flintstone"



"Kiahwatha"



"Reggie Van Minkin III"



"Fireball Frazer"

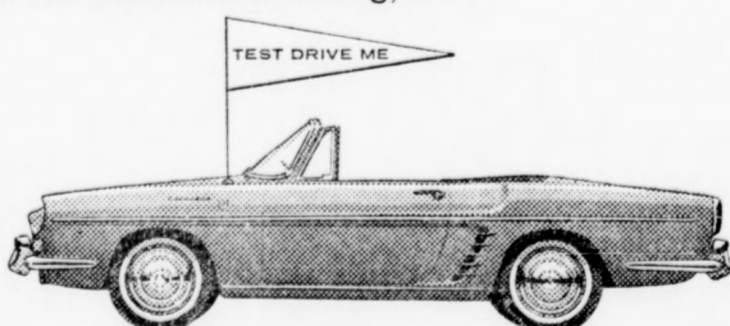


JANE CHIARINI

just won a bottle of Coty L'Aimant Perfume by test driving the new Renault Caravelle

And you can, too! Here's how. When you see the Renault Caravelle or Dauphine parked in front of your house or dorm—join the group that's taking test drives. And when you've had your turn at the wheel, give us your comments on the car (keeping in mind such things as classy styling, sassy performance and economy). And you may win a bottle of Coty L'Aimant Perfume or a Van Heusen shirt. It's that simple. / Be sure to test drive the Renault Caravelle or Dauphine when they come to your house or dorm. Have some fun and win something, too.

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Scientist To Talk At Banquet

One of the biggest programs ever planned to honor high-ranking students at the University has been scheduled for Friday, May 12, when Dr. Justin M. Andrews, one of America's top scientists, will be the guest speaker at a joint honor societies banquet.

Three of the top scholastic honor societies at the University will join for a banquet at the Stodder Hall dining room. Cooperating in the venture will be Phi Kappa Phi, an all-university honor society; Phi Beta Kappa, high ranking students in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Sigma Xi, high ranking students in scientific research.

Dr. Andrews is director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institute of Health, which is a unit of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Andrews has traveled throughout the world on government business and in 1944 he received the Legion of Merit for contributions to malaria control in North Africa and Italy. In 1958 he was chairman of the U. S. Delegation to the Sixth International Congress of Tropical Medicine and Malaria and in 1959 he served as chairman at a meeting of scientists in Geneva, Switzerland, where discussion centered on malaria research.

He has served as a faculty member at Johns Hopkins University, Emory University, Tulane University, Harvard University, and the University of the Philippines. In addition, he has written over 100 scientific articles dealing for the most part in the epidemiologic phases and control of protozoan diseases.

Dr. Andrews' subject will be "Academic Honors Here and Abroad."

Union News

William Rosenfeld will read Joseph Conrad's "The Mirror of the Sea" at the Poetry Hour, May 9 at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

"Pueblo Heritage," a special film, will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room Wednesday, May 10.

The weekend movie, May 12-13, is "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

IFC Revises Rush Rules

The Interfraternity Council voted last week to allow freshmen in the fraternity houses any time after two weeks of classes in the fall semester except at mealtimes or at formal parties.

The IFC felt that a longer time was necessary for the fraternities and rushees to become well acquainted. Formal rushing will begin the first Monday of the second semester and will continue for 10 days.

During this period, fraternity men and freshmen may have no contact from 9 in the evening until 7 each morning. However, freshmen may pledge the first day of the second semester if they wish.

The IFC also decided to hold several open weekends in the houses in the fall semester. Freshmen may attend any fraternity function on these designated weekends.

Thomas Patrick (Kappa Sigma) was elected president of the IFC. Other new officers are George Bartlett (Sigma Phi Epsilon), vice president and Douglas Skillin (Delta Tau Delta), secretary-treasurer.

The IFC will hold their annual banquet for fraternity representatives and fraternity advisors at Theta Chi, Wednesday, May 10, at 6:30 o'clock.

Forestry Wives To Meet At Union

The Forestry Club Wives will hold their last meeting for the year on May 11 in the Women's Lounge at the Memorial Union.

A covered dish supper will be served starting at 6:30 o'clock. A business meeting will follow with the election of officers for the fall semester. Cook books will be on sale. Members and faculty wives are urged to attend.

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or contact Dave Lamb, Beta, Campus Representative

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Honor Assembly Presents Author

The annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday in the Memorial Gymnasium. The program will begin with an academic procession of faculty and Junior and Senior honor students.

President Elliott will announce the principal scholarship awards and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity council presidents will announce the sorority and fraternity awards.

Commager Speaks

The assembly program will also feature an address by Dr. Henry Steele Commager. Dr. Commager is one of America's foremost historians. He is the author and co-author of many well known books. He is currently working on a set of 40 volumes on "The Rise of the American Nations." Commager is a member of many leading historical societies and is much in demand as a speaker.

Academic Dress

The Scholarship Recognition Assembly is sponsored jointly by the University's honor societies and the Senate Assembly Committee. The faculty and senior honor students will appear in academic dress. President Elliott will preside over the assembly.

All students, faculty, and the public are urged to attend.

Eleven Chosen Outstanding

Eleven University women students have been elected to the All-Maine Women Society.

Election to this society is regarded by students as the highest honor that can come to an undergraduate.

The new members will be presented at the annual banquet sponsored by the society Sunday.

The newly elected members are Valerie Beck, Phyllis Stewart, Vicki Waite, Brenda Freeman, Ann Bosland, Elizabeth England, Jeanne Lankau, Alice McKiel, Patricia Ranzoni, Valeda Raymond, and Janice Stone.

Higgins Wins Team Trophy

Joyce Higgins, a Balentine Junior, won a trophy for being the best affirmative speaker at the American International College Debate at Springfield, Massachusetts last Saturday.

The Maine team won three and lost three debates. Representing the University were Joanne LeGoff, Joyce Higgins, Royce Flood, and Richard Hall.

Masque Play To Aid Peace

From May 10-13, the Maine Masque will present *Trees Die Standing*, a comedy by Alejandro Casona.

The movement, sponsored in the United States by the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO and the American Educational Theatre Association, encourages community, educational and professional productions. The plays produced, demonstrate such themes as human rights, freedom of the individual, and moral and spiritual truths shared by men of all nations.

The Maine Masque Theatre Annual Banquet will be held May 24 at 7 o'clock in South Stodder Hall. The Apples Awards for the best actor, actresses, and technicians will be presented. Tickets will be on sale until May 20 at 330 Stevens Hall.

During the play's run, the Maine Masque will join American theatres from coast to coast in making available at the theatre information dealing with UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization—encouraging cultural activities, to serve world peace through mutual understanding of its 82 members.

Audiences at the Masque will be part not only of a campus effort on behalf of international good-will through the drama but of a nationwide movement in which the theatre carries this United Nations message to the people.



Backstage Play

Chet Clark, left, the hunter; Dave Gaudet, the minister; and Ruth Ann Phelps, the typist, all in the cast of "Trees Die Standing," chat backstage during rehearsal. The outstanding comedy will premier on the Maine Masque Theatre's stage May 10-12.

Peace Corps Isn't Outstanding Senior Bed For Loafers Forester Honored

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter. First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The Peace Corps has established a Career Planning Board to help returning Volunteers find jobs at home.

Top leaders of business, labor, government and education have already agreed to work with and serve on the new Board.

"Volunteers must come home to the United States with a good prospect for a good job," Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said recently. To accomplish this, The Career Planning Board was established.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nation's many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

To Hold Debate

The Eastern Forensic Association will hold their tenth annual tournament at the University of Maine, May 4-6. The debating society will start their activities with registration Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Union. The tournament will end with a social hour Saturday afternoon when the winners will be announced.

"Please don't eat the chrysanthemums"

Lawrence Safford, a senior in the School of Forestry, was honored at the annual forestry and wildlife supper at the University recently as the outstanding member of the school's senior class.

Safford serves as chief forester of Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry honor society which served the supper, and is holder of the regional St. Regis scholarship and the University's Ashman Award, made annually to an outstanding senior in forestry.

Also honored were students who have received awards for the coming academic year. They were Thomas Jewell and Malcolm Downing, Home-ite Scholarships; Maurice R. Pare, Maine Hoo Hoo Club Scholarship; Alvah LaTourette, Maine Retail Lumber Dealers Scholarship; David Lewis, Maine Hardwood Association Scholarship; and Matthew Scott, Penobscot Conservation Association Scholarship.

Mars Hill First To Greet Sun's Rays

Two students in the College of Technology, acting entirely on their own scientific initiative, have undertaken to answer a question which has long been a matter of discussion in Maine.

What point in Maine sees the sunrise first?

Students Normand Caron and Paul Lavoie have found that the honors—at least on the crucial dates of Easter and the Fourth of July—go to Mars Hill.

Their findings indicate that from March 15 to September 30 Mars Hill has the first rays of sun, while for the remainder of the year Cadillac Mountain on Mount Desert Island is the first Maine land to greet the dawn.

During most of the year Katahdin runs second, although there is a short period when it drops to third place. It is never first.

The two students said that their work took some 40 hours—their reward was the satisfaction of their own curiosity.

Two Belfast residents, pitcher Burt Payson and second-baseman Dave Thompson, are on the 1961 University of Maine baseball team.

Celebrate 50 Years Tryouts Held Of Tau Beta Pi

The University of Maine chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding on the State University campus May 13.

More than 1,000 alumni of the University have been members of the chapter, and they have been invited to attend the full schedule of anniversary events.

During the morning, registration will take place at the Memorial Union, and returning alumni will have an opportunity to visit on campus. A luncheon is scheduled at noon, and from 2 to 3:30 o'clock a meeting will be held in the Library, at which newly-elected members of the group will be initiated.

The trouble with trying to get away from it all these days is that most of it is portable.

(The Reader's Digest)

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CLASS RING

contact

Harvey Donald

Balfour Representative

Thursday Afternoons

In the Memorial Union Lobby

1-5 p.m.

or Phone 6-2380

List Number Of Alumni

According to recent figures released by the General Alumni Association of the University, the Maine alumni body now numbers 33,420 members, with living alumni constituting 29,271 of this total.

Included in the figures are members of classes from 1872 to 1960. The statistics indicated that of the 26,163 alumni whose addresses are known, 12,820 are living in the state, while 13,343 are residing in the other 49 states.

Points to Ponder

Between your first and last pay checks you will earn a fortune.

BUT...

How much of that fortune will still belong to you if you live to retire?

OR...

How much will your dependents have to live on if you die too soon?

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WAA Elects

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Armington Head Of EE

Dr. Ralph E. Armington of Port Matilda, Pa., has been appointed head of the department of electrical engineering at the University, according to University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Dr. Armington will succeed Professor Walter J. Creamer who will retire in June after 42 years of service to the University.

At the present time Dr. Armington is serving as an associate professor of electrical engineering at Pennsylvania State University.

A native of Medford, Mass., Dr. Armington was graduated from Tufts University in 1940 with a B.S. degree. He received his M.S. degree from New York University in 1942, E.E. degree from Penn State in 1953, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1957.

He began his career at NYU as a laboratory assistant.

He joined the faculty of Penn State in 1956 and held the rank of associate professor of electrical engineering during this period.

He has also served as a design electrical engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, supervisor of a government-sponsored research project, and has done consulting work for Philco Corporation, Piper Aircraft Corporation, and others.

Miss Constance Cooper, state home demonstration agent leader, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Newman Club Sunday night at Newman Hall. Miss Cooper will address the group on the "Middle East."

MCA Protestant Church

Activities

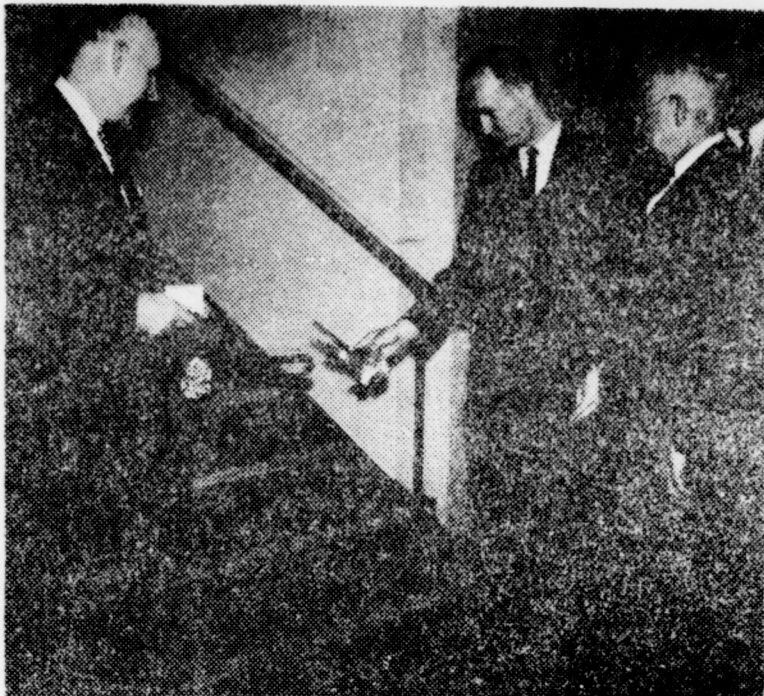
Reverend William B.
McGinnis, Minister

Sunday, May 7

10 a.m. half hour chapel
service

11 a.m. "A Many Splendored
Thing"

7 p.m. "God—Creator or
Created?"



Cutting Up

The modern second floor of the Memorial Union was opened last Sunday. Here, taking part in the tape cutting ceremony, are, left to right, President Lloyd H. Elliott, Larry Cilley, president of the Student Senate; and Raymond H. Fogler, chairman of the Board of Trustees. (Photo by Downing)

Mrs. Maine Club

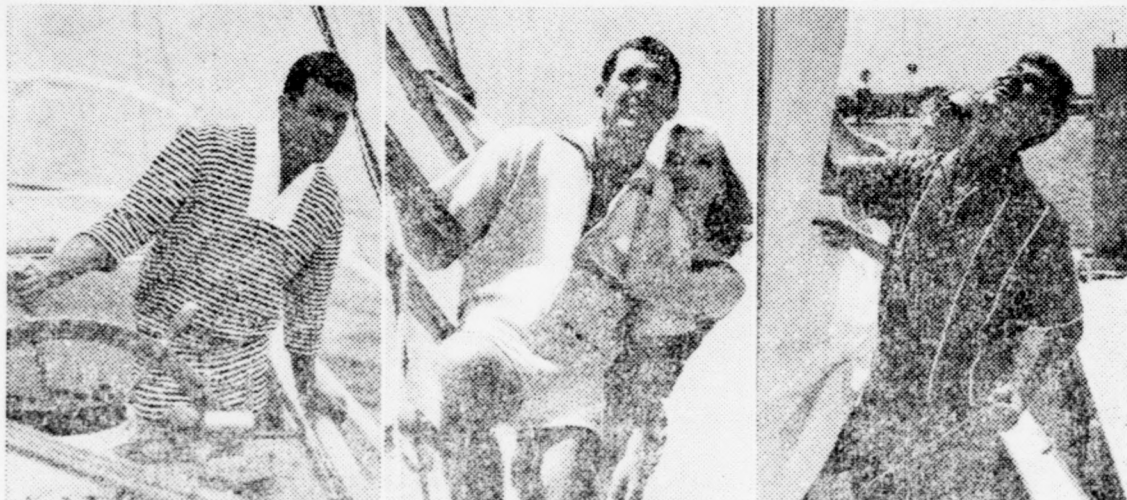
The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Tuesday, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. Paul Talbot will preside.

The candidates for the offices are: president—Jane Dunn and Ginny Kadunce; vice president—Dotty Shaw and Carol Dudley; secretary—Peggy Perkins and Judy Joyce; treasurer—Beverly Black and Carol Twiner; and

FFA Elects Officers

The F.F.A. elected their new officers for the coming school year at their last meeting. The officers are: president, Wayne Thurston; vice president, John Rhoda; secretary, Peter Edgecomb; treasurer, Erlon Townsend; reporter, John Griffin; and the sentinel is Ronald Leeman. Professor Wallace Elliott is the Advisor.

publicity—Carlene Moody, Conny Quient and Betty Burbee.



JACK TAR British knit cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves and stand-up collar. Knit of 100% fine cotton. Square rig fitted trunks of cotton and rubber. Combinations of gold, olive and navy with white. Cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO ADMIRALTY wind-worthy 100% cotton gabardine jacket with bos'n pocket and British collar. Matching tailored Hawaiian trunks. In white, gold, natural, olive and blue with contrast braid striping. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO PICCADILLY LANE foulard stripe, terry lined jacket with terry trim on front. Trained with standard Hawaiian action trunks, both of 100% cotton. In color combinations of spice, olive and blue ground. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$6.95

THE SEAFARING MAN IS a *Catalina* MAN
(with a British accent)

Mooring your craft or sunning on a raft, Catalina combines the sun and sea of

California with the British style influence to brighten your seaworthy command.




STORM WARNING 100% cotton knit. Cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves. Contrast tone trim on jacket and matching front zip Hawaiian trunks. "Storm God" embroidered on jacket pockets and trunks. Colors in white, gold or spice. Cardigan \$9.95 Trunks \$7.95

MALOLO LIGHT BRIGADE regimental stripe jacket with British accented collar and over-size pocket. Shell head buttons. Shown with tailored front zip trunks. Of 100% woven cotton in color combinations of gold/red or grey/green. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$4.95

COLOR GUARD blazer knit cardigan with full sleeve and button front. Shown over medium length boxer trunks. Finest 100% cotton and available in colors of gold/black or navy/red with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95



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THE MAINE STEINERS GO ON WAX!

The Maine Steiners are announcing the release of their own 45rpm Extended Play record album, which will include such popular standards as:

MY FUNNY VALENTINE

MOOD INDIGO

AUTUMN LEAVES

MARY

HOW HIGH THE MOON

The records are scheduled to go on sale the week of the 21st of May. The place of sale will be announced at a later date. If you are interested in purchasing a Maine Steiner record album, please fill in your name and address (campus) on the lists which will be posted in the Student Union or the Bookstore (foyer), during the week of May 7th.

Reg. Price (EP 45) \$1.49

Special Campus Price only \$1.25



The oil paintings of Rome, are being shown in the Main Gallery of the Gallery of New York. One of his paintings of the Broadway corner.

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76-78

Low and bel
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Famous Oils Shown

The oil paintings of Leonard Cres, a young American artist living in Rome, are being shown currently in the May-June Exhibit in the Main Gallery of Carnegie. In a one-man exhibition at the Chase Gallery of New York City, every item was sold. Here Cres is showing one of his paintings to Lena Dana and Frank Lovejoy, co-stars of the Broadway comedy hit, "The Best Man."

Art Dept. Shows Oils

"People in Rome," the Art Department's new exhibit, is a collection of fifteen oil paintings done by Leonard Cres. The exhibit will run for the rest of May and comes to the University of Maine through the courtesy of Herbert Chase's Art Gallery in New York City.

Cres has been commissioned to do a mural for the John Hopkins International Center at Bologna, Italy, similar to the murals he has done for the various schools in Rome, depicts the atmosphere of the old city with fresh and candid color. Some of his collections are in such places as NYU, The Art Students League of New York and the University of Maine.

Cres, who lives and works in Rome, depicts the atmosphere of the old city with fresh and candid color. Some of his collections are in such places as NYU, The Art Students League of New York and the University of Maine.

Drive Safely



More and more people are "going formal"—and more and more well-dressed gentlemen are renting their formal wear!

Ben Sklar
Old Town

L&M

#4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

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).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

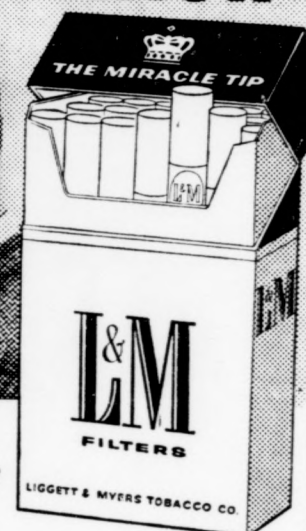
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____



H M Goldsmith

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Low and behold . . . beauty never seen on the beach before. "Persian Velvet" by Jantzen is a low-dipping swimknit with the soft, velvety surface and exotic colorings of authentic Persian carpet. We promise you've never known anything like it . . . or what it does for your figure. Exclusive French Bra cups, 10-18, 15.95.

just wear a smile and a Jantzen



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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower—3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost—6. Sandburg

(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%

A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%

A filter which is white inside and out 74%

L&M was first to offer you a pure white modern filter—the famous Miracle Tip—pure white inside, pure white outside. And L&M's modern filter enables you to fully enjoy the rich flavor of golden ripe tobaccos. So reach for flavor . . . reach for L&M.

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.

MANACLES

COMING S O O



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

© 1961 Max Shulman

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the un-filtered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Letters To The Editor:

Late Letter Blasts Mitch Miller

To the Editor:

I am concerned about Mitch Miller's distortion of the Maine Stein Song. But, more important I am concerned about the motives prompting such an action. This is, to me, an act that is symbolic of the larger evils of television programming; viz, attempts to make programs innocuous enough to have general appeal cause them to have no appeal. It is also a rather presumptuous act because it assumes Maine is divorced from the United States to such an extent that no one but "Mainiacs" could be interested in it. I furthermore have been wondering as to the most effective means of retaliation.

My first reaction was to inform NBC that henceforth all songs mentioning places or states should be edited so as to have more than regional appeal. But, this point of view is very capably expressed in an editorial in the April 24th Portland Press Herald.

It then occurred to me that letters to the sponsor would be the most effective means of getting results. This technique has been reported as being effective beyond expectations. Its effectiveness has again been affirmed in an article in the recent *Rogue* magazine. Apparently then the sponsor of a television show is most vulnerable to criticism.

I suggest, therefore, that the Campus make known to the Maine

student body that the Ballantine Brewing firm is the sponsor of the Mitch Miller show. All complaints should probably be addressed to that firm. And perhaps a boycott should also be directed at the firm's products. This may result in correction of the injustice done to the Maine Stein Song.

At the risk of sounding like a rabble-rouser, I have attempted to indicate that I feel Mr. Miller's motives are detestable. I hope that perhaps you are in accord.

Randall R. Raymond

Ed. note: Though this letter would have been much more effective had it been received last week, we feel Mr. Raymond's proposal has merit. Let's all write letters to the Ballantine Brewing Co. c/o N.B.C., New York.

Bootleggers All?

To the Editor:

Beware Bubar! The well known Rev. Bubar (known for his knowledge of bootlegging) is at it again. He is likely to show up with Elliot Ness. Their chief objective is to dry up U. Maine stills. Can they do it? I doubt it. It's kinda hard to get blood from a stone.

His description of the school is incredulous. Just how much can one man discredit the University? Just how long will the students and faculty have to read false and erroneous reports about the drunkenness of the University? Someone should clue him in. The next thing we know, he'll be moaning about our morals!

He took it upon himself to publish a letter containing a false information about a graduation party in the Kennebec Journal two years ago. He even had the nerve to write a nasty letter to the parents of the boy at whose camp the party was held. By his description, all of us there were alcoholics and sex perverts; this was far from the truth. From the above example, I know that he frequently knows nothing about what he says.

Will someone please invite him to this "den of iniquity" so his nonsense will stop. I wish he would clean up Waterville before taking on the whole state! I could name a couple of good bars in that town which I doubt he knows exists.

John Wiesendanger

Dormer Objects To Greeks

To the Editor:

Who do the fraternities and sororities think they are to object to integrated men's and women's dormitories? If I remember correctly, all the fraternity boys I've met have claimed to be only too glad to get out of "those dead dorms." Well then, why not make the dorms not so "dead?" And the sorority girls live in the dorms anyway. Could it be that they would complain?

As to their basis for objecting—"that it would hurt fraternity and sorority attraction and communication" they have only themselves to blame for being less attractive to Joe College and Jane Coed than integrated dorms are.

C. Richard K. Lunt

Prison For 14 Year Old?

This week, a fourteen year old boy was found guilty of shooting his grandmother to death with a deer rifle, and sentenced to serve ten to twenty years at the state prison in Thomaston. With all due respect to the officials involved, I question the wisdom of this punitive action. Certainly I'm not trying to minimize the crime. I do hold, however, that when such a crime is committed by a fourteen year old, there is obviously more wrong than ten to twenty years in the state prison will cure.

Thomaston officials have stated that there are no special facilities at the prison for handling youths, and that if the boy's association with "hardened criminals" seemed to be detrimental, he might be moved to the "lesser institution" at the men's reformatory. That would, I suppose, be a step in the right direction, but there still is a great distance to be covered.

John D. Knowlton '62
James B. Booker

Commons Courtesy

For four years now a phenomenon has been occurring in the Commons for which there can be no justifiable excuse either on the part of those who perpetrate the act or on the part of those who stand idly by and acquiesce in the commission of said act.

The act which is being questioned here is that of LINE-CUTTING.

No physical demonstration expresses more eloquently the thought which must be uppermost in the minds of those who commit this crime against social convention, namely that all men are NOT created equal.

We can choose our table with impunity, but our place in line is determined by time, circumstances, or the alphabet; and society dictates that we conform to these limitations.

Bernard Welch
Hannibal Hamlin Hall

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New York 3, N. Y.

OFFICIAL NOTICE PREREGISTRATION

Arts & Sciences)	May 8 - 17
Education)	
Agriculture)	May 8 - 27
Technology)	

All student organizations should turn in, at once, dates for next year's events to the Calendar Committee (Dean Wilson, Chairman, 219 Library).

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Published Thurs iversity of Maine. S rate—\$1.00 per colu Hall, Telephone Ex Represented for nat College Publisher's Entered as Second

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BUSINESS MANAC ASSISTANT EDIT ASSISTANT BUSI CITY EDITOR EDITORIAL PAGE FEATURE EDITOR SOCIETY EDITOR COPY EDITOR MAKEUP EDITOR CHIEF PHOTOGRA

MAINE CAMPUS

Editorials

Mayoralty Campaign Big Success

Oblivious to the happenings in the outside world, the University of Maine mayoralty campaign was the biggest and best ever. The campaign was a success even though the limits of good sense and good taste were almost reached at places. We hope that our new mayor will carry over the spirit of the campaign into the rallies next fall.

U. S. Caused The Cuban Situation

Cuba and Laos did not have to happen. The United States caused the situations in these countries to arise by literally pushing them into the arms of the Communist world. We have done this by our rigid, uncompromising foreign policy dealings.

It has been our policy to insist on adherence to our Western ideas about government and enterprise when administering foreign aid and assistance to underdeveloped countries, although we have no right to force our culture and ways on other peoples, and indeed we should not have to. We must show these new countries the advantages of our way of life through assistance and aid to them, and not stop our aid just because they do not do things just as we would want them to.

Nationalism is inevitable in all parts of the world. We must realize this and aid the new countries of the world. We have been the "imperialists" in the eyes of these new nations long enough. We must work now to prevent more countries from turning into Cubas or Laoses, and at the same time pull off the Soviet mask of friendship to reveal its true self underneath.

On Cancer And Auto Crashes

Just as in the case of cancer and cigarettes, facts on automobile deaths and safety belts are beginning to make some impression on the American public. More and more groups are urging American motorists to install safety belts and use them to save lives. Nevertheless, it will take years of such verbal bombardment before a large percentage of people begin using seat belts or stop smoking. Most people would rather risk death or mutilating injury in an auto accident or a slow painful death by cancer than make any effort for the prevention of either now.

New Doubts About Legislature

Though the Maine Legislature raised the hopes of the enlightened people of the state with their passage of the bill to accept Federal Aid to Education, doubts were again in vogue after the killing of the University of Maine bill to appropriate \$15,000 to match \$44,000 from the Ford Foundation to employ students to work with legislative committees and conduct research for the lawmakers.

Representative Gardner Morrill (R-Harrison) said that Professor Dow, head of the History and Government Department, had "extreme ideas" and students could be "indoctrinated" before they were employed in the legislature.

Two other legislators sprang to Professor Dow's defense. One of them, Jerome B. Plante (D-Old Orchard), a Maine student, pointed out that Mr. Dow was a conservative—a Republican.

Some of Professor Dow's "extreme ideas" are probably contained in a report he made for the Legislative Research Committee in 1952 in which he recommended abolishing the Sheriffs Departments, County officers, and integrating County jails with the state penal system, an idea which still seems reasonable today.

We regret that any mistaken notions like those of Representative Morrill should have prevented the passage of this obviously fine bill which would have cost the state so little and also would have gone so far towards improving Maine government and correcting mistaken ideas like those held by the Representative from Harrison.



Maine Wants Federal Aid, But --

There were fears that the Maine Legislature would not pass the bill to accept Federal Aid to Education when and if it comes, or that the legislature might tack on an amendment limiting the use of Federal funds to just school construction. However, the legislature, despite a few ominous warnings of the possibility of the Federal Government using this Aid to Education bill as a foothold for the eventual overthrow of the state government, passed the

bill free of amendments.

But despite the fact that legislature and the state as a whole seem to favor Federal Aid to education, two of our Congressmen, isolated from us in Washington D.C., continue to oppose the bill.

We hope, when the Federal Aid to Education bill comes to a vote in the house, that our Congressmen will see fit to join the rest of the State of Maine in approving the bill.

Foreign Features:

By Paul Hahn

A year ago in Vienna, I witnessed my first May Day parade. It was a warm Sunday and the trees were in full bloom along Vienna's main street, the Ring Strasse. The parade started down by the Communist Memorial of World War II, came up Kartner Strasse, and then turned left onto the Ring Strasse. This street runs around the inner city of Vienna. The parade's destination was the Rathaus, or city hall, located half way around this large boulevard.

The Socialist Party, Vienna's major political party, marched first. Children marched or rode decorated bicycles; their parents, many of whom were dressed in the uniform of their trade, walked and talked with each other and waved to the crowds that lined the parade route; and the older people walked slowly and seriously. I was waiting for the end of the parade. The Communist Party's parade was

May Day In Vienna

last, and lasted one hour. What they lacked in numbers they made up in spirit and forcefulness. Many of them were dressed in their Bavarian costumes and sang their folk tunes as they marched. They carried hundreds of flags with the hammer and sickle plastered on a red background. They carried signs crying for freedom for the peoples of Africa. Other signs wanted disarmament and peace. The Communists had their stand in front of the Parliament building which is just before the Rathaus. There, several hundred of the party faithful were gathered, and as each wave of their parade went by, they cheered lustily. The speaker on the platform led their cheers and chants. The way he controlled the whole audience reminded me of the way some of the Austrians spoke of Goebbels and Hitler. He continually led cheers for the young people, and it certainly was their parade. They

were the largest group of marchers, and their spirit was the most zealous. When the last line had marched by, the cheers died away, and the May Day festivities ended with a peaceful silence and a clutter of flags and banners left behind.

I often worry when I hear Americans express views that the Communist youth of today will certainly see the truth tomorrow; I don't feel this is so. That parade and other instances I witnessed showed me that the Communists are training and organizing their youth far more than we are doing in this country.

I agree with Mr. Price, in his column two weeks ago, that Communism should be taught in the high school. I think while we are teaching a course in Communism we should start teaching Democracy, and what it really means to work for our beliefs and heritage.

Grease Pit :

By Joel Eastman

I guess we all realize the sad state of affairs the University is in money-wise. Poor President Elliott keeps asking the legislature for money for new buildings, faculty salaries, and new equipment, but they hardly give him enough to do a minimum amount of improving, let alone enough to try to catch up with the national average.

Well, I have come up with an idea which will solve all the university's problems easily. My plan will provide a permanent source of income for the University, and at the same time help the whole economy of the State of Maine tremendously.

In two years or less under my plan, I estimate that all need for state aid to the university will be eliminated, and in four years the revenue from my plan will have made up for all the money the state has failed to supply in the

A Modest Proposal

past. In approximately six years' time, the university will be able to lower its tuition rates so that more students will be able to attend, to hire and keep more top-rate instructors, to build more new buildings and modernize the present buildings, to buy new equipment, and to provide new recreational facilities for the students. During this same period under my plan, the number of tourists visiting Maine would have at least doubled four times over the present figure, the number of job opportunities would have tripled, and the revenue from taxes doubled at least three times over.

My plan is quite simple. I suggest that by an act of legislature we turn the town of Orono into the "Reno of the East." Declare the town to be wide open for all types of gambling: dice, slot machines, roulette, blackjack, and horse racing. Night clubs, hotels, and cocktail lounges would be

established also, and a certain percentage of the revenue would be turned over to the University of Maine. What plan could be more simple and yet so far reaching in its results? This would answer all the problems of the University. It is sure to be a success for people from all over the East coast who have never heard of Maine would flock to Orono if my plan were put into effect.

I realize that probably there will be a few conservative elements in the state who will oppose my plan. I would just remind them of the fact that the State of Maine is not willing to support the university, and thus, there is no other feasible way.

There will also be some who will claim that I am promoting this plan for my own interests. To them I say that the plan is purely unselfish for I have nothing to gain from it. I can neither shuffle cards nor mix drinks.

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Recently named to Neal Mathetai were: front row, Karyl Ricker, Molly Coffin, Joyce Ring, Debbie Mague, Joanne Boynton; rear, Barbara Hinkson, Joyce Farmer, Carlene Lane, Barbara Lawrence, Heather Hammond-Daniels. (Photo by Colbath)



The following girls were tapped to membership in the Sophomore Eagles: first row, Judith Zottoli, Diana Dunlap, Judith Payson, Linda Bean, Meredith Hall, Judith Matthews, Helen Wyman; second row, Karyl Ricker, Joyce Ring, Jocelyn Genest, Sue Ward, Helene Nardino, Mary Goucher; third row, Ginny Lou Bellinger, Barbara Lawrence, Mary Day, Ann Perkins, Toni Miskavage, Sue Anderson, Marion Johnson. (Photo by Colbath)

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Audio-Visual Department Heads UM TV Show Sunday

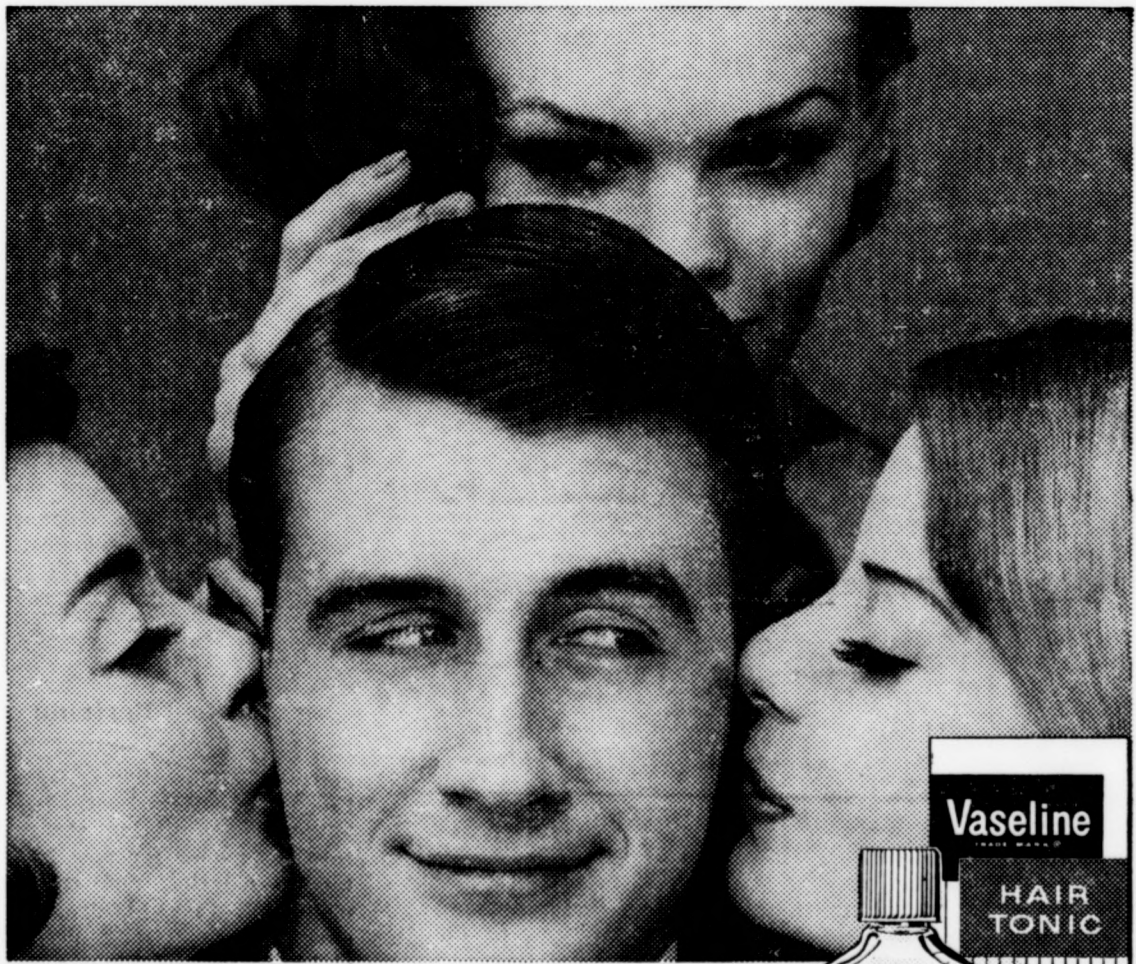
Featured on this week's presentation of "The University of Maine and You," Sunday noon, will be members of the Audio-Visual Department. These people will show through demonstration how the department works and the service it provides to the University.

Of particular interest is the fact that many of the people associated with the Audio-Visual Department are students working in various positions during their spare time.

Arthur Reardon, Head of the Audio-Visual Department, will give an overall view of the functions of the department and then will pro-

ceed to introduce the students who help him in his work. Various pieces of equipment used in providing this service to the campus will be shown.

Student Host, Dave Robinson, will also be on hand this Sunday with another interesting student proportion for the program.



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Society:

Fore

It is plain to see on its way. Outings and soon a steady stream be going from camp and Pushaw Pond.

Other signs of crowded sun deck Balentine, and Stock last spring weekend Friday morning were treated to the and surrounded by women. However, even under control as sbered that it was candidates to begin campus mayor. Th on a good campaign go all out for the st

Prom Su

Friday night came for those who attend Prom featuring Her the night will not so The ohhs and ahhs w cannot even describe scene which greeted might have been Hol day complete with v and enchanting coun giant tulips made w nirs, but the windm thentic turning blades behind. A new touch make the evening eve able by showing sli Woody Herman mad danceable music "I know," but was espe when he played songs he had recorded

Toga Pa

"When at Lambda Romans do" seemed nosphere at the annu Alpha Toga Party. A Roman garden co goldfish pool gave the at ancient Rome and for dancing. The to ate and were merry banquet which include among other delicaci have turned Caesar gr Mr. and Mrs. Reyn chaperons.

Bum's Br

Sigma Nu held Bum's Brawl on Frid decorations set the app as the "Bums" and lates danced to The T and Mrs. Devine chap air. Down the road the

People Say... You can find it

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Society:

Foreign Air Hits Campus

It is plain to see that spring is well on its way. Outings are being planned and soon a steady stream of cars will be going from campus to Bar Harbor and Pushaw Pond.

Other signs of spring are the crowded sun decks of Penobscot, Balentine, and Stodder Halls. This last spring weekend started early on Friday morning when the girls' dorms were treated to the yells of Indians and surrounded by wild looking cavers. However, everything was soon under control as someone remembered that it was the day for the candidates to begin campaigning for campus mayor. The candidates put on a good campaign and seemed to go all out for the students' vote.

Prom Success

Friday night came and went, but for those who attended the Junior Prom featuring Herman in Holland, the night will not soon be forgotten. The ohhs and ahhs which were heard cannot even describe the Hollandish scene which greeted the couples. It might have been Holland on a spring day complete with windmills, tulips, and enchanting country scenes. The giant tulips made wonderful souvenirs, but the windmill with its authentic turning blades had to be left behind. A new touch was added to make the evening even more memorable by showing slides of Holland. Woody Herman made a hit with his danceable music "by those who know," but was especially entertaining when he played a number of songs he had recorded.

Toga Party

"When at Lambda Chi do as the Romans do" seemed to be the atmosphere at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Toga Party Saturday night. A Roman garden complete with a goldfish pool gave the couples a look at ancient Rome and set the scene for dancing. The toga clad guests ate and were merry at a Roman banquet which included fried chicken among other delicacies, and would have turned Caesar green with envy. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were the chaperons.

Bum's Brawl

Sigma Nu held their annual Bum's Brawl on Friday night. The decorations set the appropriate mood as the "Bums" and their "Hobo" mates danced to The Triumphs. Mr. and Mrs. Devine chaperoned the affair.

Down the road the Theta Chis

were enjoying themselves on Saturday night at an informal dance with music by a local combo. The occasion was a conference of various New England chapters of Theta Chi held here at Maine last weekend. Earlier in the evening President Elliott was a guest of the Theta Chis. Dr. and Mrs. Harris were the chaperons.

Slave Sale

On Saturday, the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi held their first Slave Sale. From 8 to 5 the girls were busy doing everything from car washing to house cleaning for faculty members, fraternities, and fellow students. The highest bidder was Alpha Gamma Rho who bid \$18 for six slaves and the lowest was \$1 from a girl who wanted her dorm floor scrubbed. The project was such a success that the AOPis hope to make it an annual event. Myrna Flewelling was in charge.

The Tri-Delt fashion show on April 24 was of special interest to those who wondered just what a future bride's wardrobe should include. Clothes for your trousseau were donated by local merchants and modeled by sorority girls. The money received from the show goes to a scholarship given by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A get-together in the Pi Beta Phi room on Monday night included Chi Omega and Phi Mu sorority. A limbo contest, singing, and entertainment made the May Day party a great success.

Pinned: Margaret (Peggy) Deraps to Walter Higgins, Sigma Chi; Valerie Beck to Robert Sterritt, Phi Kappa Sigma; Carol O'Connell to John Dudley, Phi Mu Delta.

Married: Charlene Ward, Bangor, to Ronald Cilley, Delta Tau Delta.

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MAURICE CHEVALIER

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in Technicolor

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RICHARD WIDMARK
LAURENCE HARVEY
FRANKIE AVALON
and
RICHARD BOONE



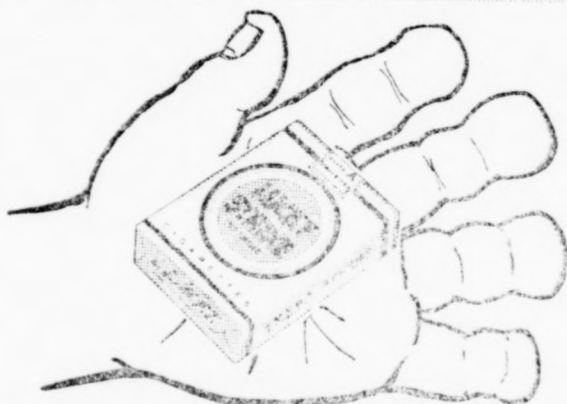
LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!
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Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.



Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of scribbling into and around the home of Professor scribble. I'm also ashamed of scribbling the Board of Regents, and completely scribbling the campus policeman's scribble. But the worst thing I did was scribble after hiding all night in the scribble. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old scribble?

DEAR scribble: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



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Plan Faculty Dance Home Economics Saturday Night Club Holds Meeting

Nat Diamond and his orchestra will furnish music for the Annual Faculty Spring Dance to be held at the Oronoka Restaurant Saturday, May 6.

The dance, sponsored by the Thursday Club and the AAUP, will run from 8:45 to 12:45 o'clock. The affair will be informal. Those desiring tickets should contact Mrs. Stanley Freeman, Mrs. Bruce Poulton or Prof. Brooks Hamilton. All members of the faculty and administration are invited.

The joint annual meeting of the Maine College Home Economics Clubs and the Maine Home Economics Association will be held at the University of Maine Saturday.

The guest speaker will be Dr. A. June Bricker, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association. The subject of her talk will be "Matching Visions to Needs."

Dr. Bricker completed her undergraduate study at Battle Creek College, Michigan, and received her advanced degrees from New York University. She has extensive experience as a nutritionist, teacher, lecturer, and author.

The business meeting of the Maine College Home Economics Clubs will be held at 10 o'clock in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union, and will include the initiation of new officers for the coming year. Patricia Hagan will preside and will be assisted in the initiation by Dr. Bricker.

Titles of courses taught by the department of animal science at the University of Maine include meat technology, endocrinology, animal nutrition, and dairy quality control.

SNEA Elects

The Maine chapter of the Student National Educational Association recently elected their new slate of officers. Robert Bogdahn was elected president, Virginia Ulmer is vice president, Jane Bates, secretary; Carol Warren, treasurer; Robert Marshall, program chairman; and Patricia Herbert is in charge of publicity.

State elections for the SNEA were held at their State Convention in Augusta last Saturday. The new state officers are: Harriette Barton (F.S.T.C.), president, Robert Marshall (Maine), vice president, and Nancy Nichols (Maine), secretary. The convention also discussed teachers' salaries, teacher certification, and the role of the teacher in society.

The annual John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking was held in the Memorial Union April 19.

First prize of \$40 went to Madelene Gerrish a sophomore. Larry Cilley received the second prize of \$25 and Kenneth Bach received third prize of \$15. Other contestants were Joyce Higgins, Leroy Lambert, Donald Farnsworth, and John Philbrick.

Chairman of the speaking event was Assistant Professor A. M. Cook. Serving with him were Professor I. H. Prageman and Assistant Professor D. F. Tuthill.

UConn's Huskies Maul Proud Bears

By Parker Stockford

Maine's slow starting baseball team take a welcomed rest from Yankee Conference play, as they return to the State Series campaign with home twin-bills against Bowdoin on Saturday and Bates on Monday. Maine placed its 1-0 States Series record on the line against Colby in a game at Colby this afternoon.

In sweeping the two game series, the Huskies ran their Yankee Conference record to a league leading 3-0 while Maine dropped down to 0-3-1 in the conference and 3-6-1 overall.

In the series opener UConn took advantage of Black Bear hurler Pete Henderson's early inning wildness, as they jumped to an early lead, backing pitcher Joe Clement's masterful three hit, 5-0 shutout. The win marked Clement's fourteenth consecutive win over a period of three years.

The Huskies scored three quick runs in the initial frame on three walks and a pair of singles. They added a singleton in the third and wrapped up the scoring in the fourth as Tom Kopp, UConn backstop, knocked in a run on his triple to deep right center field; Kopp was thrown out at the plate on a fine throw by second baseman Lennie McPhee.

The nearest the Butterfield.

men came to scoring was in the fourth when Tommy Valiton lined a two out triple to right, first Maine hit of the game, but he was left stranded as Clement fanned Bill Livesey. A bright spot for Maine was the fine relief chore turned in by Laddie Deemer as he allowed only one run in 6½ innings of pitching. Commenting on Deemer's work Coach Butterfield said, "He showed good poise and improved control and he should be able to work himself into a starting assignment."

In Saturday's finale Connecticut followed Friday's pattern as they again scored three runs, this time it was off the slants of George Bartlett.

The Huskies had built up a commanding 7-0 lead going into the bottom of the eighth inning as fireballing Walt Schouler seemed to have the game well under control. Ray Weed led off the inning by being hit by a pitch and he immediately scored as third-baseman Ed Ranzoni stroked a 450 foot homer to leftcenter field for Maine's only two runs of the game. George Uhl, fleet UConn centerfielder, was the batting star of the game with a double and a triple.

In commenting on the week end action Coach Butterfield said, "We've got to get more punch into the lineup. I'm satisfied with our defense but we're just not scoring any runs." The Maine Mentor pointed out that there is a possibility of some lineup changes especially against right hand pitching. "I'm going to give the sophomores a chance to show what they can do," Butterfield commented.

In looking ahead to the State Series the Black Bear coach said, "Bowdoin and Bates have improved; which should make for the tightest four team race in recent years."

Girls' Sports

Six girls have been named to the All-Maine Basketball Team for the past season. Selection was made on the basis of sportsmanship, team play, skill and interest. Players were chosen from both the class and dormitory tournaments.

The All-Maine Team is composed of forwards Faye Miles, Donna Shaffer, and Leila Marks; guards, Ann Weymouth, Judy Dowe, and Judy Ward.

Honorable mention goes to Shirley Jones, Lucy Brouillard, Brenda Boivin, Sharon Graffen, Elaine Kelley Madelene Gerrish.

Frosh Beats PHS In Twelve Events

The Maine Frosh trackmen started off their brief season on the right foot by trouncing Portland High School 91-25 last Saturday. The Baby Bear took 12 out of 13 first places and swept four events.

Double winners for Maine were George Morton in the 220 and 440. Roland Cole in the high and low hurdles, Gerry Ellis in the mile and 880. Dave Lahait in the high and broad jumps, and Dave Brann in the shot put and discus. Lone winner for Portland was Bowman in the javelin. Other winners for Maine were Mil Beaudoin in the 100, and Dan Spe and Dana Bullen in a tie for the pole vault.

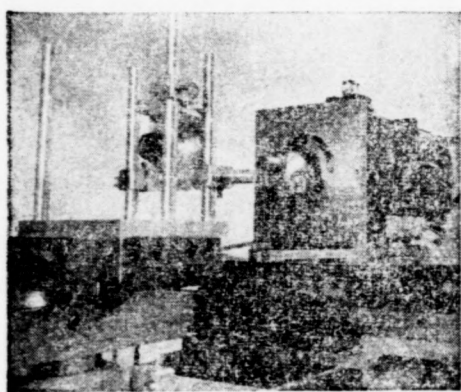
The Frosh are idle this weekend but will send a medley relay team to the State Meet at Bates.

Beds — Chests — Desks

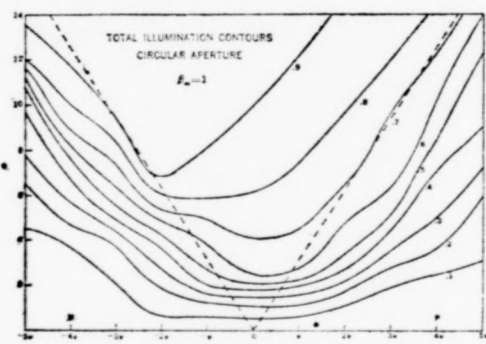
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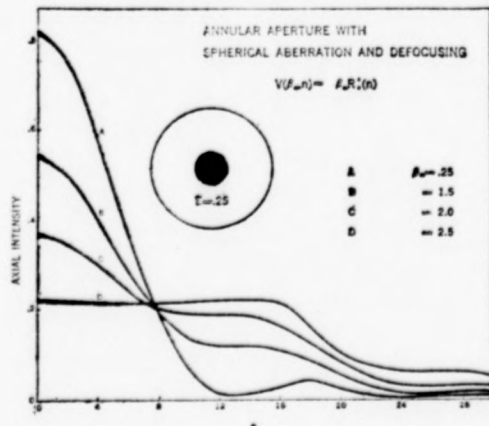
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We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.
—SAMUEL JOHNSON

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McPhee Win; B

By Ro

The University of Maine travel to Bates College for the annual state championship. Styrna's charges are expected to be and Bowdoin are expected to be role of spoilers in the

Track fans could expect records broken in the mile run. Paul Williams of Bates, Phee of Maine, Smith's record of 2:22.0. MacPhee showed his effort to crack 48.1. Last week, a Phee ran 48.4.

The mile run was a royal between defeat. Schuyler of Bates,

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McPhee Flashes In Big Blue Win; Bears Favored Saturday

By Rod McClure

The University of Maine trackmen travel to Bates College Friday night for the annual state meet. Coach Ed Styrna's charges are favored over defending champion Bates, but the meet is expected to be very close. Colby and Bowdoin are expected to play the role of spoilers in their battle for third.

Track fans could see any of several records broken in the Bates meet. Paul Williams of Bates and Pete MacPhee of Maine could smash Rudy Smith's record of 21.2 seconds in the 220. MacPhee should be all alone in his effort to crack the 440 mark of 48.1. Last week, against UNH, MacPhee ran 48.4.

The mile run shapes up as a battle royal between defending champ Pete Schuyler of Bates, Mike Kimball of

Maine, and sophomore Roger Jeans of Colby. Baron Hicken of Maine and Steve Ross of Bowdoin will be out to break the record of 15.0 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles. Weightman Bruce Frost of Bowdoin will be pressing the existing record of 49' 8 3/4" in the shot put. Terry Horne of Maine, who heaved the discuss 152' 5 1/2" against BC, could break the existing record of 157' 2".

Last week the Black Bears romped to their second straight win of the outdoor season. Paced by five double winners, Maine swamped UNH 108-27. Dick Nason won the hammer and tied for the discus while Mike Kimball won the mile and two mile races. Baron Hicken took the high and low hurdles, Terry Horne won the shot put and tied for the discus and Pete MacPhee took the 220 and 440

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STEINERS GO ON WAX

BY FRANK MORRISON

Well, the feeling of Spring must have really hit the Maine campus! Bermudas, tennis rackets, suntan lotion, and other sundry items have been dug out of trunks and closets. Thoughts of Bar Harbor and lazy hours in the sun fill the air. Even the Maine Steiners have felt this breath of Spring. They've made the big step and have decided to cut a record. Some say that it's about time, too.

The Steiners hope to have 45rpm extended play record albums on sale on and around the Maine campus by May 21. The album will include five of the Steiners' favorite songs.

With the help of a local Bangor radio station, the Steiners have already made the master tape, under quality controlled studio conditions. Director George Blouin made sure that each number achieved its proper dynamics.

THE STEINERS ARE GOING TO BOSTON!

Besides making a record, the Maine Steiners are planning a trip to Boston May 19, to appear at the Maine Alumni Association's annual meeting, which will be held at the MIT Faculty Club. The group will present as one of their selections, the Maine Stein Song, unabridged, which has gained much notoriety of late.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STEINERS

The group has undergone quite a change this semester. The regulars now include: first tenors, Gary Sage and Ernie True; second tenors, Larry Libby and Gene Elliott; baritones, Marty McHale and Dave Sweet; and basses, Frank Morrison and Bob Tschorn. While Director George Blouin was absent part of the Spring semester practice teaching in Lewiston, Mike Herron took over the reins of the group.

Making Plans

In photo at right, George Blouin, Steiner Director, and Frank Morrison, Publicity Director, plan the production phase of making the master tape for the new record. Below, the entire group rehearses informally as Director Blouin prepares his proteges for the final recording.



Who Gets The Solo?

In photo below, the Steiners hold a friendly discussion on musical interpretation. Seated, left to right, Ernie True and Gary Sage. Standing, left to right, George Blouin, Marty McHale, Dave Sweet, Frank Morrison, Larry Libby, Gene Elliott, and Bob Tschorn. (Photos by Smith)



Vol. LXII 2

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