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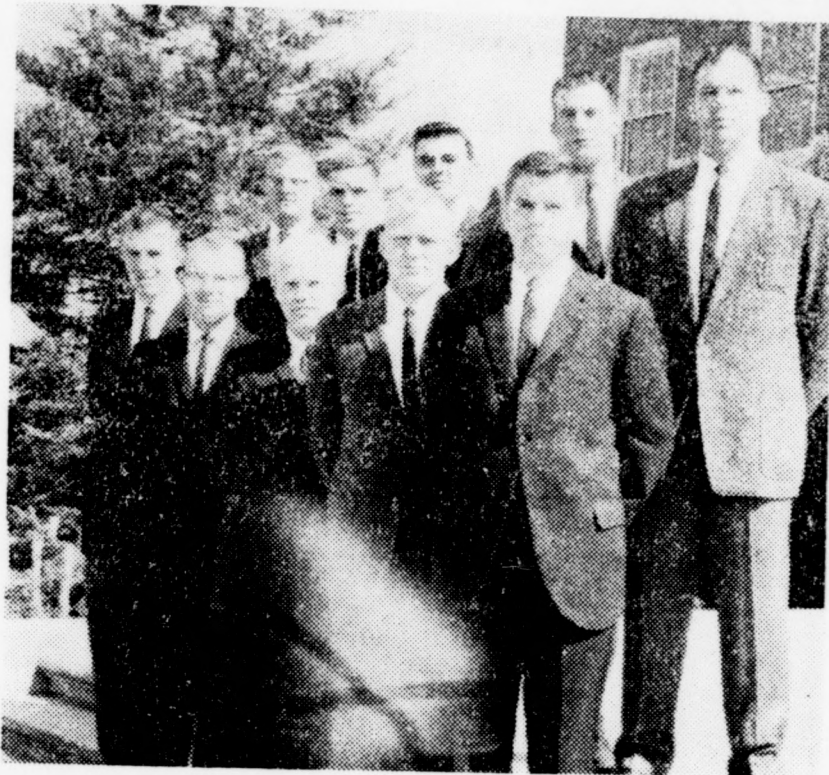
The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 10, 1962

Number 28



SENIOR SKULLS

Senior Skulls Tap Eleven; Ceremony Caps I.F.C. Sing

By PETE THOMPSON

Led by president Al Hagan, the Senior Skulls tapped eleven juniors who will become Skulls next year. The Tapping ceremony followed the I.F.C. sing on the evening of Maine Day.

The Senior Skull Society, organized in 1906, is limited to a maximum membership of eleven men. The Skulls dedicate themselves to perpetuating University traditions and to maintaining the Maine spirit.

Originally the Skulls devoted much time to developing and enforcing strict freshman rules. There was once a time when freshmen were required to obtain permission from the Skull President before they could ask a girl out for a date. According to Sandy Fraser, if the frosh did not ask permission, he suffered the "paddle line." For a second offense the upperclassmen shaved a neat swath across the ill-disciplined neophyte's head.

Since the war years, however, the Skulls have applied their abilities to more serious tasks. They have since centered their work on promoting campus spirit and fulfilling the duties of a service.

The new Skulls, chosen on a basis of character, leadership, potential, and contribution to campus activities, will be initiated at the Senior Skulls Alumni Banquet on June 6. At that time Skull officers will be elected.

The Skull pledges are:

WILLIAM CHANDLER, Orono. Bill, majoring in Public Management, has been V.P. of the Student Senate, a member of the Washington Watch Award Committee, and a Maine Day project leader.

THOMAS CHITTICK, Portland. Tom, a philosophy major, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, and has served on the Student Senate, the social affairs committee, the class executive committee, and has been a Maine Day project leader.

CHARLES CROCKETT, Rockport. A Science in Education major, Charley has worked on the Sophomore Hop, Junior Prom, the class executive and Washington Watch committees.

THOMAS DEANS, Biddeford. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Tom is majoring in History and Government. As Maine Day Chairman he led all projects last Wednesday.

TYLER DUDLEY, Signal Mountain, Tenn. Tyler is a member of

Delta Tau Delta majoring in English. He is president of the M.C.A. and a member of its Board of Trustees.

JAMES GOFF, Warwick, R. I. President of Phi Gamma Delta. Jim is majoring in Speech (radio and t.v.), has served as the student station manager of WMEB-FM, and is president elect of the I.F.C. He has served on the Good Will Chest, Student Publicity Service, and the Maine Masque Theatre.

JAMES HANSON, Yarmouth. Math major Jim has been elected president of his class for three years. He was a Maine Day project leader and a member of the Washington Watch Award committee. A former Sophomore Owl, he has been a proctor and vice president of Phi Mu Delta.

BARON HICKEN, Alfred. Majoring in Educational Math and Science, Baron is a well known track man from Phi Eta Kappa.

SCOTT PHILBROOK, Gorham, N. H. A math major, Scott is president of Alpha Tau Omega and vice president of Scabbard and Blade. Two year president of M.U.A.B., Scott served three years on the Social Affairs Committee, two years on the Varsity ski team, and one year on the sailing team. He was chairman of the association of College Unions Conference.

JOHN ROBERTS, Alfred. John, a physical Education major, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He ran track his freshman year and was Co-captain of the football team. John is also a member of the M-Club.

GUY WHITTEN, Rockwood. Majoring in Math and Science, Guy has been secretary and president of the M-Club. A member of the track team, he has served on the dorm council and on the Community Chest. He has also been vice president of the I.M.A.A., vice president of the I.F.C., and Pledge Trainer and vice president of Phi Eta Kappa.

TV Special Sunday From Library Steps

A special one hour long television program will originate this Sunday, May 13, from 12-1 p.m. from the Library steps. The program, produced by Mr. Robert MacLauchlin, is the final telecast of this year's series, "The University of Maine and You," which has been seen weekly since October over WABI-TV, Bangor, and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle.

This truly spectacular program will feature various campus people and groups. Some 200 people will be involved in an "on the air" capacity. Guests on the program include: the University Singers; the R.O.T.C.'s Pershing Rifles, band color guards; Steiners; Dirigos; foreign students who have been studying at Maine; Mr. Donald Taverner, Director of Development at Maine; Deans of our four colleges; Mr. Philip Brockway, Placement Director; Dr. Russell Woolley, Alumni Director; people representing the Administration; the cheerleaders; other student groups.

This is the third consecutive

year that the WABI-TV cameras have been set up on campus to cover this television program. Students will be interested to see the equipment being set up the day before the broadcast.

The "University of Maine and You" series has been on for 25 weeks this year, and seeks to inform the viewers of Northern Maine about their State University, its people, facilities, and activities. Working along with Mr. MacLauchlin to make these programs possible have been the following: Jim Goff, who has acted as student host, Tobias LeBoutillier, Dan Everett, and Len Nilson, all production assistants, and Roger Weed, the announcer for the



BOB MACLAUCHLIN

program.

Students and faculty are invited to watch the program "live" from the Library steps. They will be provided seating in the Louis Oakes Room should it rain and the program be forced inside.

Special signs will guide people to designated parking areas the day of the program. The Mall itself will be roped off to all vehicles.

Plan to see this final program of the "University of Maine and You" series, Sunday, May 13, 12-1 p.m. from the Library steps, or the Louis Oakes Room, in the event of rain.

Outdoor Pops Concert Scheduled Wednesday --Admission Free--

The annual "Pops Concert," sponsored by the honorary music society will be presented Wednesday, May 16 at 7:00 p.m. at the Oval, in front of the Administration Building. In case of rain the concert will be held Thursday evening at the same time and place. If the Farmers Almanac happens to be correct and it rains both of these nights, then the concert will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

The concert will feature the greatest and the freest concert of all! Music from current and past Broadway shows. The University Chorus will sing selections from "Camelot," with Ernest True appearing as soloist; the University Band playing selections from "The Sound of Music" and "The Music Man"; The Dirigos singing "Gary Indiana" and selections from "Can-Can"; The Steiners; The Modern Dance Club doing interpretations of "Steam Heat"; Foster Jones' Combo in improvisations from "The West Side Story"; and the University Singers telling all "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

IFC Elects Goff

The newly-elected president of the Interfraternity Council is Jim Goff of Phi Gamma Delta.

Goff, a native of Providence, R. I., is station manager of radio station WORO, a participant in the "University of Maine and You" television series, and has recently been selected as a Senior Skull for the school year 1962-1963.

He will succeed out-going president Tom Patrick of Kappa Sigma.

Guy Whitten of Phi Eta Kappa is the new Vice President and Ken Chase of Delta Tau Delta is the new Secretary-Treasurer.

It was also decided to hold the annual IFC Banquet on May 21 at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Three Seniors Get Fulbright Scholarships For 1962-63

By SUE OAKES

Three outstanding seniors at the University of Maine have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships to study abroad during 1962-63. It is the first time that U-M students have been awarded three out of the four state scholarships. Maine competes with Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin each year for the four Fulbrights, and this year only one scholarship was awarded to one of them. Leaving this summer, our Fulbright scholars are bound for France, England, and Germany.

Joyce Baker, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Baker of Houlton, has received a double honor. Not only is she a Fulbright Scholar but she also has been awarded the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship which covers a year's expenses at graduate school. When she returns from France, Miss Baker will use her scholarship to attend Indiana University.

While in Aix-Marseilles, France, Miss Baker will study French languages and literature. Her ultimate aim is to teach at the college level.

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Wallace, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Warren

E. Wallace of Bangor, has been awarded a Fulbright for a year's study at the University of London, England.

Miss Wallace, a graduate of Bangor High School, attended Eliot-Pearson School at Tufts last fall. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Mu Sigma, and Delta Zeta Sorority. She acquired her degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in January, 1961 and is currently teaching kindergarten at the Abraham Lincoln School in Bangor.

David Miles, son of Professor and Mrs. E. Kenneth Miles of Orono, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study mathematics at Freiburg University in West Germany. Dave expects to leave early this summer to attend language courses at the Goethe Institute.

Mr. Miles graduated valedictorian from Orono High School, and while at the University he has been a member of the tennis team, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Dave was also a Sophomore Owl and business manager of the literary magazine.

Senior Class Day Parts Announced

Five University of Maine seniors will have honor parts in the annual Class Day exercises on Friday, June 8.

They are: class marshal, James Vamvakias, South Portland; history, Rick Minkin, Portland; ode, Anne Cheitman, Readfield; prayer, Sandy Fraser, Beaconsfield, Quebec; and presentation of certificates of merit to wives, Earl Smith, Waterville.

Those selected were chosen by student vote.

Shapiro Elected Senate Head

Greg Shapiro of Biddeford, Maine, is the new Student Senate President. A member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Greg is rush chairman and active in IFC. He is a History & Government major.

While president of the Senate Greg hopes to organize weekend activities with an apprenticeship where the assistant chairman of the various activities will be qualified to handle the job of chairman the following year. He wants to install this plan throughout the senate.

Four U. of M. Seniors Await Overseas Peace Corps Duty

Four University of Maine seniors, who are graduating in June, will leave shortly after commencement for training with the Peace Corps and eventual overseas assignment. They are Roberta Potter, Rochester, Minn.; Enid Wardwell, Castine; and Constance Jack, Rangeley, all sociology majors, and Maurice Pare of Lewiston, a senior in the School of Forestry.

They bring to five the number of University students who have received Peace Corps assignments. Acceptance of a fifth, Raymond Melville of Presque Isle, a two-year agriculture student who will graduate this Saturday, was announced in April. He will leave June 11 for training and assignment in Iran.

No one of the four gave one reason for entering the Peace Corps. As Pare said, "There isn't one big reason, but half a dozen smaller ones."

Miss Wardwell noted, "I would like to be an American in a foreign land and show them what Americans are really like."

Two of the girls have been assigned to Africa. Miss Wardwell will be in Togo, formerly a French possession but now independent, and Miss Jack will be stationed about 500 miles away in West Cameroon.

Miss Potter will go to the Philippines and Pare has been assigned to Ecuador.

Miss Potter, daughter of an Army captain, has lived in Japan and had requested assignment in Southeast Asia. Her home is now in Rochester, Minn. Miss Potter was graduated from Brunswick (Maine) High School where the family lived when her father was stationed there.

She will teach English and science to elementary school children in the Philippines. She will leave June 20 for two months' training in this country before going to Puerto Rico for an additional month's training. She expects to arrive in the Philippines in September.

Miss Potter is a member of Alpha Omega Pi sorority.

Miss Wardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wardwell of Castine, will receive her training in Washington, D. C., beginning July

13, followed by a month's training in Africa.

She will be in the health service during her assignment, although she doesn't know yet what her duties will be.

She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Nu Sigma, psychology honorary society.

Both she and Miss Jack said that their parents were at first shocked, and then enthusiastic, about their plans to enter the Peace Corps.

Miss Jack's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jack of Rangeley. Although she had expressed a preference for assignment to Pakistan she is looking forward to life in equatorial Africa and is hoping to learn a little of some of the hundred or more tribal dialects.

English is the predominant language in both the African independent nations to which she and Miss Wardwell will be assigned. Both girls have been told that they will be given the same type of housing as their African colleagues. If group living accommodations are not available they will be supplied with a house.

Miss Jack, who at first had planned to do graduate work in psychiatric social work, will teach in a secondary school in Africa.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Jack is also a member of Phi Mu sorority, Phi Kappa Phi (honorary Arts and Sciences fraternity), Sigma Nu Sigma (psychology honorary society), and the Sociology Club. She was a Sophomore Eagle and is a member of Neai Mathetai.

Miss Jack's assignment to training has not yet been announced, although she will be notified before June 10, commencement day at the University.

Pare, who has not yet been assigned to a definite job in Ecuador, hopes to use his forestry training there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Pare of Lewiston where he attended high school.

Before entering the University of Maine he served two years in the Army as a radio operator, based at Fort Riley, Kan.

Pare will leave about June 28 for a two months' training program in the U. S., which will include instruction in the culture of the country in which he will spend two years.

After this he will go to Puerto Rico for another month's training.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Retiring Faculty To Be Honored

Eight University of Maine faculty members who are retiring this year will be honored at a reception in the Memorial Union Building from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, May 24.

Those to be honored are: John R. Crawford, professor of education and director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service; Miss Ruth Crosby, professor of English; Weston S. Evans, dean of the College of Technology, professor of civil engineering, and director of the Technology Experiment Station; Ronald B. Levinson, professor and head of the department of philosophy.

Also, Charles H. Merchant, professor of agricultural economics and head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management in the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station; Miss Marguerite R. Musgrave, lecturer in design, School of Home Economics; Irving H. Prageman, professor of mechanical engineering; and Mrs. Mary E. Snyder, associate professor of foods and nutrition, School of Home Economics.

The committee arranging for the reception is comprised of Frank Myers, chairman; Miss Hilda Fife, Howard Dickey, Howard Keyo, and Waldo Libbey.

The Vice Presidency is like the last cookie on the plate. Everybody insists he won't take it, but somebody always does.

—(Reader's Digest)

CHURCH SERVICES

M.C.A.—Sunday morning: 9:30 and 11:00, Little Theatre

Canterbury Chapel—Sunday:

8:00 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion

6:30 Evening Prayer

Wednesday: 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion

Thursday and Friday: 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion

Newman Hall—Sunday Masses:

7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Sunday Rosary and Benediction

6:30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation Masses:

6:45 a.m., 12 noon, 4:30,

5:10, 7:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses:

Mon., Wed., Fri., 5:10 p.m.

Tues. and Thurs., 6:45 a.m.

Sat. 8:00 a.m.

Rev. Scar To Be Guest Minister

The Rev. William Scar, Director of Lutheran College and University work in New England, will be the guest minister Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Maine Christian Association worship services. His sermon will be "See Him and Rejoice."

A native of Iowa, Scar is a graduate of St. Johns College, Winfield, Kansas, and of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri. He is a member of the staff of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

Scar will meet with Lutheran students at a dinner to be held in the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m.

Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world.

—Schopenhauer

Bangor Tastee Freez

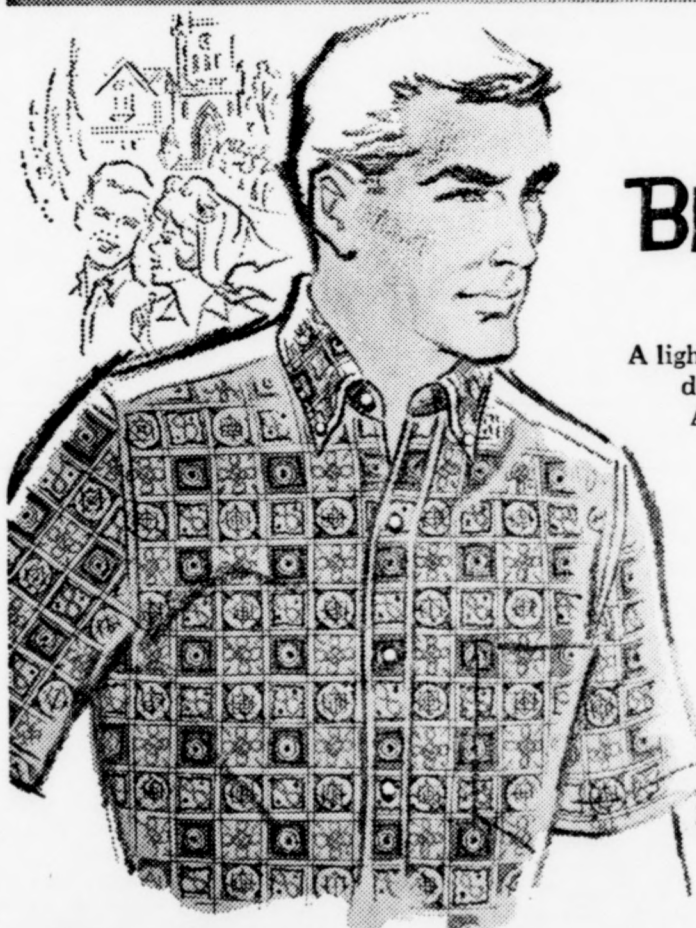
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JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on May 10 in the Bangor Room at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce new class officers and to discuss plans for the class picnic to be held May 20 in Camden.

Delta Tau Takes IFC Competition

The 18th annual inter-fraternity singing was held at the memorial gymnasium on Wednesday, May 2. Seven fraternities participated with Delta Tau Delta clinching 1st place under the direction of Allen Fernald. The runner up award was given to Tau Kappa Epsilon under the direction of George Bluoin and third place was capped by Sigma Alpha Epsilon under the direction of Don Hayes.

Judges for the annual contest were as follows: Pres. Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean John C. Stewart, Mr. George H. Crosby, Mr. Robert Beckwith, Mr. Harry Knorr, Mr. Joel A. Morneault, Mr. Alton L. Robinson, and Mrs. Alton L. Robinson.

While the judges resided for their decision the new Sophomore Owls were announced immediately proceeded by the tapping of the new Senior Skulls.

The night was well attended by students and the program was considered to be a success, but what happened to the other ten fraternities?

CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

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Lost—A diamond ring has been lost between the women's gym and Deering Hall. Please report any information to 312 Penobscot Hall. Substantial reward offered.

Mature woman living at Pushaw desires housework by the day or hour. Call: 942-3769.

Attention Seniors ! Class Meeting

7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Bangor Room

Memorial Union

Discussion of Bear Statue

U-M Profs Will Attend Workshop

Two University of Maine professors have been awarded Fellowships for the Ford Foundation Workshop on Unemployment Problems and Policy in a national competition for 20 openings.

The workshop, for young economists, will be held June 10-29 at Goucher College in Towson, Maryland.

Selected were Dr. W. Stanley Devino, assistant professor of business and economics, and Dr. Arnold H. Raphaelson, associate professor of business and economics.

Dr. Devino came to the University of Maine in 1960. A graduate of the University of Vermont, he has received an M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut and the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University.

Dr. Raphaelson came to the university in 1958. He was graduated from Brown University and holds masters' degrees from Columbia and Clark Universities and the Ph.D. degree from Clark University.

Both men have authored studies on unemployment insurance and are engaged in research on unemployment problems in textile mill communities. A prime objective of the Ford Workshop is to stimulate research on the various aspects of the unemployment problem in the United States.

The useful and the beautiful are never separated. —Periander

Unless what we do is useful, glory is vain. —Phaedrus

Silverman Has Graphics Exhibit

An exhibition of thirty original graphics by Mel Silverman is currently on view in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall, and will be displayed through June 20. Included in the exhibit arranged especially for the University of Maine by Mr. Sylvan Cole of the Associated American Artists, New York City, are *Cony Island* and *Symphony on 5th Avenue*. Graphics is an art form with emphasis on shape, color, and line representation.

Mel Silverman is one of the great young American printmakers who is making a profound contribution to the renaissance of graphic art in America today. His works are mostly of the expressive realism school. Many of them are distinguished by collage printing, a method used by past French masters. Mr. Silverman is a member of the Phi Delta Honorary Art Fraternity, Art Students League.

Astronomy Club Holds Open House For All

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, the Astronomy Club will hold an open house at the observatory next to the Union. Between eight and ten-thirty p.m., members of the club will be on hand to point out some of the features of our universe. Everyone is welcome—students, faculty, and friends.

On May 15 Mr. Treworgy is going to give a lecture on "Features of Our Universe" including a discussion of the 1963 Solar Eclipse. He will speak in 22 Wingate at seven o'clock p.m.

maine campus SOCIETY

By CLAIRE BEAULIEU

Nero, alias Paul Graves, is the new campus mayor. It was a hard-fought campaign with contestants Charlie Brown and the Duke of Oyl providing tough competition. Togas and earmuffs will promote the "Maine Spirit" at our fall football games. Nero promises a mass "orgy" on the mall following our first victory. After mayoralty speeches were over and voting had begun, the Cercle Francais sponsored a dance in the Memorial Gymnasium until midnight.

Lambda Chis rocked from 8 to 1 Friday night amidst a "Tahitian twist" atmosphere. The Ghost Riders of Brewer provided the swinging sounds.

An initiation banquet was held last Monday night at the Penobscot Country Club in honor of the Alpha Omicron Pi pledges who recently became sisters. Mrs. Dorothy Stalker, the district manager, was the guest of the Gamma chapter.

The International Club's annual day outing was held at Waterville last Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30.

Everyone is looking forward to some swinging weekends coming up. See you at Bar Harbor!

PINNED: Bettejane Billings, Delta Zeta, to Wayne Fitzgerald, Phi Eta Kappa; Dottie Russell to Dick Bonnett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Elizabeth England to William Fisher, Alpha Tau Omega, Middlebury; Jane Hinman to Bill Ferguson, Alpha Tau Omega.

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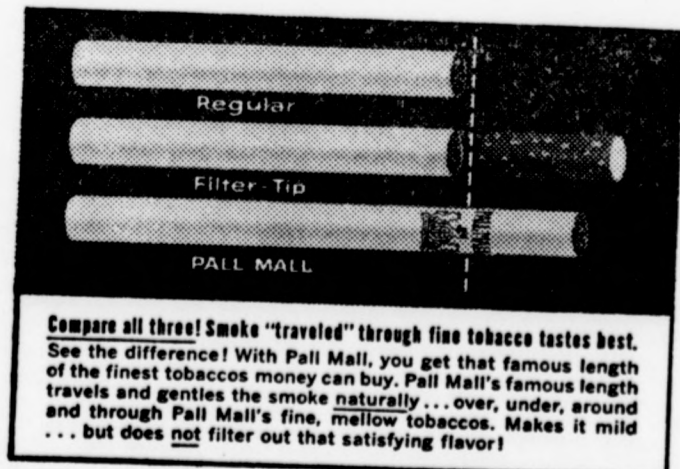


Rosy-Cheeked Promhopper

LESSON II - Where to watch girls

Although girl watching may be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 51st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the

world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zyds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).



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'Inspector General' Has Laughs, Not Tears

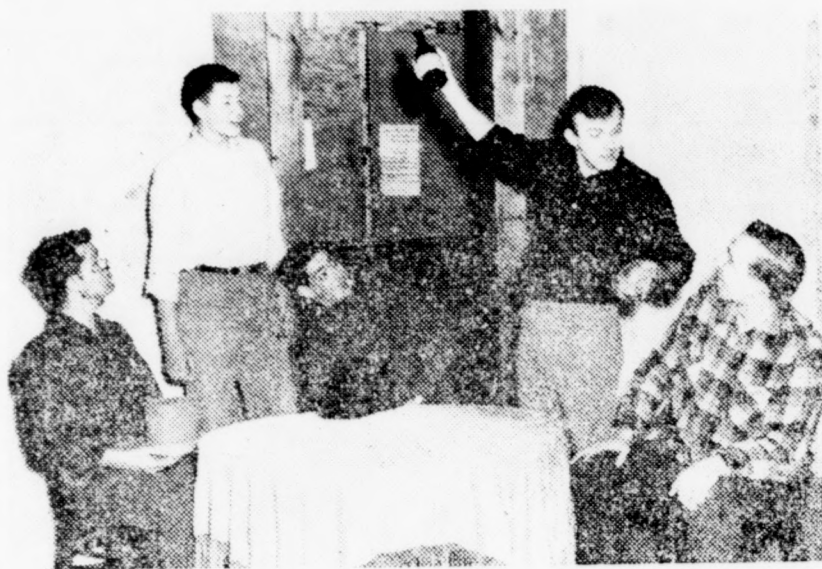
PROF. WALTER A. WHITNEY

For those who think of Russian drama in terms of Tolstoy, Chekov, and Gorki (in other words, for those who associate Russian drama with gloom), the Masque's current production of Nikolay Gogol's "The Inspector General" should be an eye-opener. Its director, Edgar Allan Cyrus, and its cast have discovered in the venerable piece more laughable situations than most of the better-known traditional comedies such as Sheridan's and Goldsmith's usually provide. Very possibly they have discovered more comedy than Gogol wrote into the piece. At any rate, the play is well worth an evening's seeing.

When Gogol's play was first produced in 1836, the Tsar himself, Nicholas I, was sufficiently amused by this expose of bureaucratic corruption and inefficiency to prevent the play from being censored and banned, even though many bureaucrats would have closed it after the first preview. Historically, the play has some significance, since it marked the quickening of drama in Russia several decades before the independent revival in Scandinavia, in the plays of Ibsen and Strindberg. And although it is certainly not as subtle as the later comedies of Chekhov and does make use of theatrical strategies that had been explored by the Elizabethans (mistaken identity, for example), it provides situations that allow for some mighty funny stage business.

The plot of the play is relatively simple. When the mayor of a small Russian town receives word that an Inspector General is about to make a visitation, both the mayor and the town officials—the hospital commissioner, the school superintendent, the judge, the postmaster, the police chief, and a couple of landowners—are thrown into a dither. Theirs is a wretchedly run town, and they admit it. When an impecunious imposter is mistaken for the Inspector General, everyone, including the mayor's wife and daughter, knocks himself out to be obliging. Foreseeable complications develop, and the play reaches its high point in a drinking (and drunken) scene that is one of the funniest on view in the Little Theatre in a long time.

John Hachey as the frenetic mayor and Gregory Foster, Leroy Clark, Roland Burns, Enos Gaudet, and Charles Treat as the officials all make the most of their parts, supplying some very laughable business to bolster what, in themselves, are not remarkably clever lines. Leroy Clark as the school superintendent with the soul of a timouse and Enos Gaudet as the Uriah Heepish postmaster are especially amusing. But the fat part is that of Gail Hammer who, as the imposter, plays with such exaggerated suavity and ballet-like



"The corrupting of the bureaucrats," a scene from *The Inspector General*, being presented by the Maine Masque Theatre through May 12. From l. to r., Judge Lyapkin-Tyapkin (Roland Burns), Philipovitch (Gregory Foster), the School Superintendent (Leroy Clark), Hlestakov, the phony Inspector General (Gail Hammer), and the Mayor (John Hachey).

precision in his hilarious drinking scene that what could have been a very dull, talkative scene indeed becomes a fantasy of outrageously laughable situations. He swarms all over the stage, on and off laps, up and down furniture, in and out of windows, all the while flourishing a half-full wine glass—and all the while unobtrusively but most skillfully aided by the rest of the cast, whose reactions to his cavortings are as funny as the cavortings themselves.

One pair of comics deserves specific mention: a couple of loutish landowners, Bobshinsky and Dobshinsky, played by Omer Thibodeau and Burton Tapper, who, as Russian equivalents of Tweedledum and Tweedledee, are enough to make one wonder if the Revolution were such a good idea after all.

The women have less to do with the diversions of the evening, but Jo Anne Peakes, as the mayor's shrewish wife, and Lea Hammer, as the mayor's pretty daughter, make attractive trellises for the clambering imposter.

For Americans who are acquainted with official corruption in more toxic forms, the peccadilloes of nineteenth-century Russian bureaucracy seem like Grade-3 potatoes. Gogol's statement that "I decided to gather into a heap all that was wrong inside Russia, as I knew it, all injustice committed in those places and in those cases where more than anywhere else justice is demanded of man, and to deride them all at once" makes one wonder how intimately

acquainted with injustice Gogol really was. The West could give the Russians a lesson. Even those critics who have praised the piece as a powerful example of early Russian realism seem to have forgotten what realism really is. Certainly no one would go to the Little Theatre to see such relatively innocuous sociology. On the other hand, anyone who wants to see how funny a bunch of Russians can be, as interpreted by members of the Maine Masque, would be foolish to stay away.

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U-Maine Host To Boys' State

The 15th annual Dirigo Boys' State will be held at the University of Maine between June 17 and 22, it was announced Thursday by Director, Dr. Eugene A. Mawhinney.

Dr. Mawhinney said more than 450 Maine high school juniors will attend the 1962 program, which will include instruction and practice in the processes of state and local government.

Prominent state and local government officials, including Gov. John Reed, will assist in the program. It will be sponsored by the Maine Department, American Legion, James L. Boyle, adjutant. Assistant directors will be Allen Pease, assistant professor of social science at Gorham State Teachers' College, and Charles Cosgrove, principal of Unity-Freedom High School.

Walter S. Schoenberger, assistant professor of history and government at the university, will assist through the new position of staff adviser. The Boys' State Band will be under the direction of John Henderson of Waterville, music supervisor at Law-

rence High School in Fairfield.

Political party advisers will be Theodore Curtis, Jr., a senior at Bowdoin College, and Keith Bridgman, science teacher at Brewer Junior High School.

Dr. Mawhinney will be serving his fourth year with Boys' State, his second as director. He is a native of Jonesboro, received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Maine and his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Illinois.

Prof. Schoenberger will give lectures in government as well as assist in the organization of the legislative houses and the interest groups. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he received his A.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1950, an M.A. from the same school in 1953, and an M.A. in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1954. He is currently completing work for his Ph.D. He has been at the University of Maine since 1956 and has worked with Boys' State for two years.

State's Council Has 'Hangover'

Maine's state government is suffering from an "historical hangover" according to Mr. Eugene Mawhinney of the History and Government Department.

Mawhinney's reply was in response to an inquiry concerning the effectiveness of Maine's Governor's Council.

The Council is provided for in the Maine Constitution, which, in fact, was taken for the most part from the Massachusetts Constitution. But Massachusetts, while retaining the Council, has greatly limited its powers.

Simple administrative theory holds that an administration should have authority to cover its responsibility. The Council's executive authority tends to weaken the effectiveness of the Governor's office. The elected governor is held responsible by the people at large. The seven man council, on the other hand, is chosen by the legislature for a two year term, and is responsible only to the legislature which meets every two years.

The Governor has the right to initiate action, but an opposing vote by four members of the Council will block the measure.

Mr. Robert L. Travis of Westbrook, chairman of the present Council, said, "One of the best reasons a council is needed is because of Maine's large area and dispersed population. The Council serves an important function as 'listening posts' for the Governor."

Because we now have a Republican dominated legislature, the Council chosen is also Republican. But even with the common party bond, our present governor has had differences with the council in some of his appointments.

The Republicans, in general, want the council as their predominance in the legislature will insure an effective check on the executive authority of the Governor. The Democrats, being the minority group, oppose the Council on the grounds that it interferes with the will of the people.

Maine Women Attend Meeting In Kentucky

Tentative plans are underway for Women of the Maine Extension Association who plan to attend the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Lexington, Ky., this summer, according to Mrs. Doris Ladd, acting home demonstration agent for the University of Maine Extension Service.

Programs are being mailed this week as well as information on registration. Partners in Progress is the theme for this year's meeting which will be held August 12 to 15.

Mrs. Gladys Peterson of Bowdoinham is the tour chairman for Maine and registrations must be made with her by June 1. Housing will be supplied on the University of Kentucky campus, but if anyone wishes information on off-campus housing they may write to Mrs. Dora Littlefield of Newport, president of the Maine association.

Special tours are being planned for guests and for their husbands. Tours planned for men only include a visit to the University's Experimental Farm, the tobacco industry and horse farms. Other tours include historical points in Lexington and a visit to the Bluegrass region and horse farms.

To meet the challenge of hard times, a Frenchman changes his government, an Englishman votes new taxes, the Russian switches his propaganda line, but an American just trades in his old car on a new model.

—(Reader's Digest)

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the filter cigarette with the
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King-size pack
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University Contract Allocates Funds For 1962 Foreign Language Institute

A contract allocating \$107,870 to the University of Maine for the operation of a Foreign Language Institute on the Orono campus of the University of Maine during the summer of 1962 has been signed with the U. S. Office of Education. University President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced.

Funds for the institute are provided under the terms of the National Defense Education Act.

The institute will enable 80 teachers of French in elementary and secondary schools of Maine and other parts of the country to improve their language and teaching skills through an intensive seven-week period of study and practice under the direction of skilled teachers and native speakers.

Only teachers of French who have not previously participated in an NDEA Foreign Language Institute are eligible to attend the 1962 institute at Maine. They must hold the bachelor's degree and have had at least one year of French teaching experience. Residence in Estabrooke Hall—re-christened "Language House" for the summer—is required.

Dr. Alfred G. Pellegrino, professor of romance languages at the State University, will serve as the director of the institute.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next; skill is knowing how to do it; virtue is doing it.

—Reader's Digest

Bailey Elected

Professor Russell M. Bailey has been elected chairman of the Northeast Region of the American Society for Horticultural Science. Professor Bailey is an associate professor in the department of horticulture at the University. Maine will be the host state for the regional meeting of the association next August.

Outing Club Elects

Guy McChesney was recently elected President of the Maine Outing Club. Dennis Fernald was elected Vice President and the Treasurer is Charles Matram. Becky Bartlett is the new Secretary and the Historian is Mary Hoyt. Jean Miller was elected Historian.

New Eagles Initiated At Recent Banquet

Twenty outstanding women members of the University of Maine's freshman class have been selected for membership in the Sophomore Eagles, honorary women's society at the University.

They were selected on the basis of dignity, friendliness, service to the University, scholarship, and character. Twenty new members are named each year by the retiring Eagles.

The new members were honored at a banquet on Tuesday, April 24. Named were: Marthe Beaudoin, Sanford; Anna Carparelli, Bangor;

Catherine Wyman, Brunswick; Wendy Bulkeley, Marblehead, Mass.; Elizabeth Hopkins, Stockton Springs; Suzanne Koch, Reading, Mass.; Paula Reddy, Kittery; Barbara Waters, Kittery; Jacqueline Fournier, Lewiston; Janet Salter, Waltham, Mass.; Sara Burns, Raymond; Sally Day, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; Camilla Guerette, Waterville; Constance Coyne, Portland; Eleanor Murray, Orono; Roberta Roak, Auburn; Sandra Willis, South Windham; Donna Weaver, Loring AFB, Limestone; Lenora Higgins, Cape Elizabeth; and Annette Smart, Skowhegan.

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H. M. Goldsmith

Old Town, Maine

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

1 Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?

☐ Yes ☐ No

2 How do you feel about fraternities?

☐ Like 'em ☐ Don't like 'em ☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

3 What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?

☐ Friends smoke it ☐ Advertisements ☐ Contests sponsored by it

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

1	Yes	87%	82%
2	No	13%	18%
3	Like 'em	61%	48%
4	Don't like 'em	12%	15%
5	Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	37%
6	Friends smoke it	58%	65%
7	Ads	27%	20%
8	Contests	15%	15%

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Orono, Maine, May 10, 1962

THE MAINE CAMPUS

7

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Campus Lacks Intellectual Development

By ARTHUR H. YOUNG

The general campus attitude toward intellectual development is not as strong as it might be, according to Professor Stanley Freeman of the University of Maine College of Education.

Professor Freeman is chairman of a faculty committee called the Committee on Scholarly Attitude.

Last November the chairman of the elected, non-administrative members of the University of Maine Faculty Council appointed a four man committee to study the intellectual and cultural level of the University of Maine Campus. The four men appointed were Prof. Henry Beechhold from the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Richard Campana from the College

of Agriculture, Prof. Frank Howd from Technology, and Prof. Freeman from Education.

Late in February the Scholarly Attitude Committee drew up a questionnaire which they presented to every member of the University of Maine faculty. From this questionnaire the committee sought information to help them determine those things which contribute to and detract from a high intellectual and cultural level on the campus. 40% of the questionnaires were returned.

Not many conclusions can yet be drawn from the committee's work, for the data which they have gathered is still being processed.

After they have studied the faculty response, they will sug-

gest steps which the University might take to strengthen the intellectual life of the campus.

According to Professor Freeman, there are three categories which need investigation before any recommendations can be made: 1. teaching practices, 2. out-of-class student-faculty intellectual activity, and 3. research and creative functions of the faculty.

Professor Freeman said further that the Scholarly Attitude Committee will not be ready to make a public report until sometime next fall. He did say, however, that the committee will strongly recommend that the University offer more interdisciplinary courses. This would probably mean that the colleges would be less isolated from each other than they are at the present time.

Professor Freeman spoke emphatically against the obviously prevailing fault that most courses are treated as entities completely isolated from other courses. Apparently education is treated somewhat like a jigsaw puzzle, each course being a piece of that puzzle. The University, it seems, is not trying its best to put that puzzle together but is, rather, passing out the pieces for each student to put together after he leaves school.

What the Scholarly Attitudes Committee is after is the development of a new attitude toward education, an attitude

Campus Lacks — Page 9

Lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63



Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubles on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion.

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

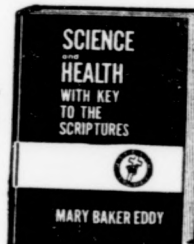
Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket

seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointments are all "ah" inspiring. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or tan your hide in a sun-drenched convertible. See the new XL at your Ford Dealer's . . . liveliest place in town!

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Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

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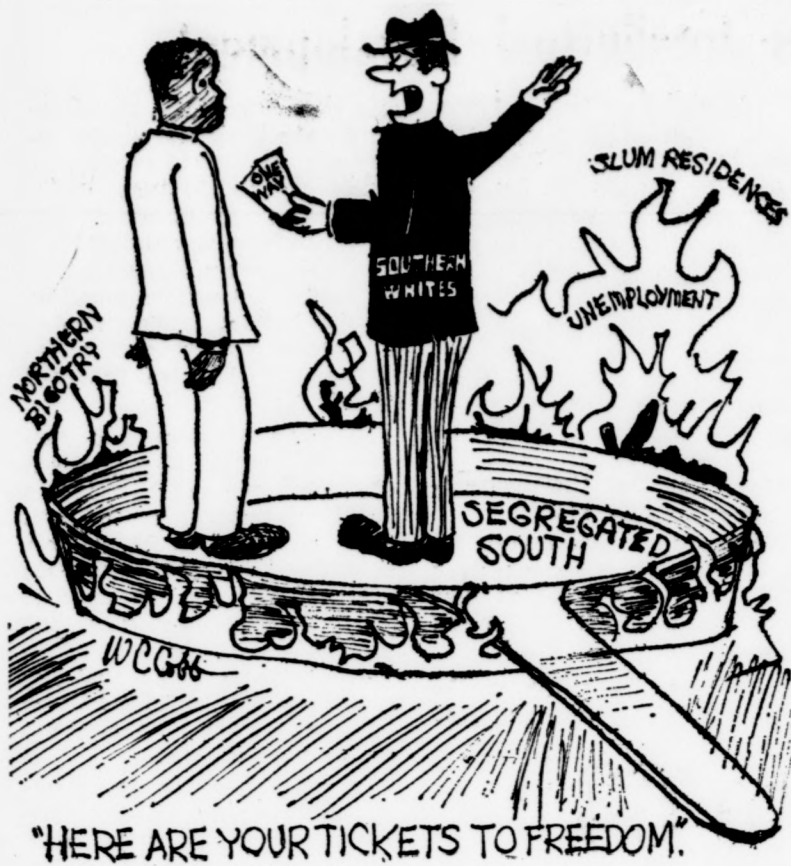
Meeting time

7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

Meeting place

Drummond Chapel
Memorial Union





EDITORIALS

Freedom Trains

The "Freedom Trains" are the latest blackeye on America's democratic image. Throughout the world Communist propagandists are pointing to America and telling the non-whites that America is not interested in their well being. The masses of the people believe this line of propaganda. From the evidence presented that is the only conclusion they can arrive at.

Up until lately the great myth was that only the south discriminated against the Negro. The north has always been pictured as the great champion of the colored man. The south's latest maneuver may well destroy this myth once and for all. If whole Negro families are sent north, the north may well react as stupidly as the south has for generations. Without a doubt there is a great deal of discrimination in the north, only it is subtler. Any mass migration could bring it out into the open in a most unpleasant manner.

Sending the Negroes north will not solve the south's problem. Even if it would solve the south's problem it would not aid the Negro. Cramming families into already badly overcrowded slum areas will only create a false stereotype in the northerner's mind, one that has existed in the southerner's mind for many years.

Perhaps it would be beneficial to all concerned to distribute our Negro population more evenly. Assimilation and education can do much to break down the false barriers of racial superiority. It would be well if small all-white communities would adopt southern Negro families and bring them into their towns and give them the opportunity to live as human beings. Just give them a fair chance; don't treat them as freaks or persons to be pitied. That is all that the Negro needs—the chance to prove himself. Given this chance he will prove to be a responsible citizen.

Roses For Reggie

Last week an era came to an end. For one glorious, exciting year we had a mayor who really symbolized the traditional Maine Spirit. Reggie was our spirit. In victory and in defeat he was there cheering us on. When things looked glum, his familiar voice roared through the air and inflamed both the team and the crowd.

Spirit is the essential ingredient in any sport. It often means the difference between victory and defeat. This year Reggie's spirit picked our team up and carried it to victory. Very rarely does one person do so much for so many. We have had many mayors; we will have many more, but there will only be one Reggie. We have been privileged to witness a selfless person become a living symbol of school spirit. We've had one hell of a mayor.

The Third Party

Compulsory Attendance

by James I. Scroggy

To cut or not to cut, that is the question. The decision is made to cut, and no further thought is forth-coming on the subject. Or the decision is made not to cut; the matter remains the same, and no amount of ruling on this can change the basic necessity for a reversal of an administrative policy on compulsory attendance.

I do not believe that this change should be carried to the freshmen, for to be sure, they know not quite what they do. But when a student has made the transition successfully by becoming a sophomore, I feel that he has enough good sense

to decide whether he should attend classes or not. By this time he is just about ready to cast his first ballot. If the state and nation have this much trust in him, can the University afford to have less?

Certainly if there were not compulsory attendance this would leave the attendance at class to the student alone. This is where the responsibility should rest anyway and not in the hands of those who feel that the young man or woman needs force-fed enlightenment. Those who want to be educated will attend, and those who do not will fail. Responsibility is learned by those who take it,

not by those who are forced under threat of expulsion. Also, the true mission of any institution should be to build within the individual the need of doing the right thing. Outside forces cannot build the inner motivation that must be present in a mature or maturing person.

There is, finally, an added feature of this plan. Professors who lectured well and made their courses interesting would be rewarded with good attendance. Those who felt that all their job consisted of was half-heartedly delivering last year's notes would soon be lecturing to an empty hall.

Beargarden

No Daddies For Our Coeds

Meg McMullen

It certainly is wonderful to have achieved such a great degree of fame to have been included in a campaign speech of a mayoralty candidate. I was so sorry the Duke lost. Especially after he said all those sweet things about me. But I just can't seem to find it in my heart to accept his statements as compliments. So, as far as I'm concerned, there are still two or three connotations to the word "Duke", and I shall continue to apply one of them to him. The one I am thinking of has nothing to do with royalty, however.

Lots of students were just a little bit ticked off at the action of the punjabs of the Memorial Union last Saturday night. Nobody was allowed in unless they bought a ticket for

the Ace of Spades. Now, everyone realizes that it just happens once a year and all that. But when something like that goes on and inconveniences so many people all at once, something should be done. Maybe they could make good use of the iron curtain in the Den and make two sections . . . one for the Ace of Spades and the other for people who have spent the evening studying and would like a Coke. Another thing that caused complaints was the unavailability of cigarettes. People kept running out, and they couldn't get any more until they got back to the dorm. Okay, so it's a little inconvenience, but little inconveniences cause hard feelings sometimes.

Spent part of the weekend at Colby and spent most of the

time there clarifying rumors that had somehow reached them. One thing that almost all of them asked about was the recent flare-up among the women students against a member of the administration. They wanted to know why we hadn't rioted right there and then, and I had to explain to them that lots of us don't have Daddies that can afford to send us elsewhere.

Belated congratulations to the new Eagles, Owls, Skulls, and All Maine Women. I'm sorry to say that I don't know all of them personally, but those who do tell me that they couldn't possibly have chosen a better crew, and that's always kind of a boost to know in the Spring when things in general are looking towards those dreaded finals.

this campus. "Fear of Public Opinion Quells Possibility of Red Debate" was our headline for the April 19th issue of the CAMPUS. Possibly the headline should have read: "Fear Quells Possibility of Red Debate".

Coupled with the drive by the Communist Party is a drive by many organizations to repeal the controversial McCarran Act. We need the McCarran Act. If Americans cannot recognize Communist Organizations as such, then the McCarran Act is necessary.

The legislators in this state don't feel that we are capable of distinguishing between our way and the Communist way.

The only way we will ever be able to distinguish is to have knowledge and be able to evaluate this knowledge as we do in every other conceivable field of study. Until we are aware of the Communists as they exist here, we will have fear because of ignorance.

J. A. Ed.

EDITOR'S CORNER



The Reds are back in the news. A step-up in Communist activity across the Nation has resulted in a number of articles in national magazines which are concerned with the claims made by the Communist Party that a new "Youth Movement" is underway throughout the nation.

The acceptance of Communist speakers by many Universities has led to this new propaganda campaign, now in full swing. The mere fact that many students attend these lectures has given the Communists a basis for their claims. Attendance figures are compiled and then used as significant indicators by the Communist Party. In the current issue of Campus Illustrated there are several important items concerning the new Communist push. One of the items concerns an incident which only recently occurred on

our own Campus.

Most of the incidents which occur seem to result from ignorance. The students who have attended the many Communist lectures throughout the country are not to be accused of being Communists just because they attended these lectures.

We should have enough faith and trust in our own system of government to discount any possibility of the Communists brainwashing our students at an open lecture. If we don't have this confidence in our system, it is because we fear the Communist propaganda, and this fear arises out of ignorance. An unknown enemy is the most difficult one to deal with.

This fear has manifested itself recently when the former CAMPUS staff attempted to have a Communist speaker on

this campus. "Fear of Public Opinion Quells Possibility of Red Debate" was our headline for the April 19th issue of the CAMPUS. Possibly the headline should have read: "Fear Quells Possibility of Red Debate".

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The only way we will ever be able to distinguish is to have knowledge and be able to evaluate this knowledge as we do in every other conceivable field of study. Until we are aware of the Communists as they exist here, we will have fear because of ignorance.

J. A. Ed.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AWS

To the Editor:

Some of Miss Wiley's letter in the issue of "The Maine Campus" taken. However, the with which I feel issue.

1. Miss Wiley says three women students an interest to fill elected offices last really, who would for an office, when being "run" herself no one really enjoys a "tool".

2. She has further she has found no sham in AWS. I for AWS too and both. I have found the officers of AWS gone along with the ministration has though they have been in sympathy with. I, myself, am ed from this. I have on the Judicial Board allowed to hear de but if anything comes up, the Women Students is sit in.

I would like to qu Constitution too. Article 2, states that of the Association promote the highest honor and integrity of personal conduct promoting the "high ards of honor" when expected, if she holds office, to inform on and fellow students

Article II, Section that the purpose is ter a sense of individual collective responsibility the women students fostering "a sense of and collective responsibility one is told what the moment she steps up, if one is told to bed, when to take when to study, etc.?"

Miss Wiley says is as democratic as ization which respects the voice of its AWS is just about a tic as some of the pr known "puppet gov Its system of "inform insistent of some of torships threatening today. Furthermore, voices of the women were respected and AWS, as it stands, nonexistent.

Barbara Jean

Campus Lacks

(Continued from I

which stated simply is tual development at versity of Maine sho continual process of mental growth, each adding in some way growth. And the de should take place here pus rather than after tion, when young n women are forced to jagged, seemingly unrel es of their accumul together.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AWS

To the Editor:

Some of Miss Wiley's points in her letter in the May 3rd issue of "The Maine Campus" are well taken. However, there are some with which I feel I must take issue.

1. Miss Wiley says that only three women students indicated an interest to fill vacancies in elected offices last fall. Now really, who would want to run for an office, when one ends up being "run" herself? After all, no one really enjoys being called a "tool".

2. She has further said that she has found no hypocrisy or sham in AWS. I have worked for AWS too and I have found both. I have found hypocrisy in the officers of AWS who have gone along with what the administration has said even though they have not really been in sympathy with the policies. I, myself, am not excluded from this. I have seen sham on the Judicial Board, which is allowed to hear demerit cases, but if anything really serious comes up, the Committee on Women Students is required to sit in.

I would like to quote the AWS Constitution too. Article II, Section 2, states that the purpose of the Association is: "To promote the highest standards of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct." Is it promoting the "highest standards of honor" when one is expected, if she holds an AWS office, to inform on her friends and fellow students?

Article II, Section 3 states that the purpose is: "To foster a sense of individual and collective responsibility among the women students..." Is it fostering "a sense of individual and collective responsibility" if one is told what to do from the moment she steps on campus, if one is told when to go to bed, when to take a shower, when to study, etc.?

Miss Wiley says that "AWS is as democratic as any organization which respects and heeds the voice of its members." AWS is just about as democratic as some of the present well-known "puppet governments". Its system of "informers" is reminiscent of some of the dictatorships threatening countries today. Furthermore, if the voices of the women students were respected and heeded, AWS, as it stands, would be nonexistent.

Barbara Jean Clarke

Campus Lacks

(Continued from Page 7)

which stated simply is: Intellectual development at the University of Maine should be a continual process of personal mental growth, each course, adding in some way to that growth. And the development should take place here on campus rather than after graduation, when young men and women are forced to put the jagged, seemingly unrelated pieces of their accumulated puzzle together.

The Bear

To the Editor:

I see that ex-editor of the CAMPUS Earl Smith is up to his old tricks once again. I refer to his letter to the CAMPUS May 3, 1962 stating "...a majority of the Senior Class that cared enough to vote, elected to give the University a Bear Statue..."

Of course the above quotation is at odds with the facts, and speaking for those who did not vote for the "Bear", let me suggest that as a senior in college, Mr. Smith should look up the difference between a majority and a plurality vote!

Neil MacLean

To The Editor:

Dear Neil "Webster" MacLean: While we fully understand the difference between plurality and majority votes, one thing, for sure, is not at odds with the facts... you and the rest of the Class of 1962 have given the University a Bear Statue even though your team failed to score. Quit crying over Mr. Smith's diction and accept the Bear facts.

The Class of 1962
Executive Sub-Committee
for the Class Gift

Speeches

To the editor:

I attended the mayoralty campaign speeches in the Memorial Gymnasium last week and was appalled at their grossness. I went there with the expressed purpose of listening to the campaign speeches and then voting for the person who I felt would best be able to bring out the "Maine Spirit" at our various football games, rallies, etc., etc. But when the speeches were over with I didn't vote.

The speeches were to my mind nothing slightly less than barbaric. They were too rotten and obscene to be given in public anywhere. Disgusting little quips like: "Let's have an orgy", and "Stamp out virginity" (These were the milder ones) and a few others that don't come to my mind right now were enough to make any decent person sick.

Not one of the candidates got my vote. I want someone who has some brains and a few manners.

When you print this, please do not use my name.
name withheld on request

Ed. Note.

Part of this letter had to be censored. We fully approve of someone using this paper to bring out their grievances, but we will not tolerate indecent language. In the future any letters containing libelous statements will not even be considered.

The "Red" Twist

Apparently "the Twist" has been getting through the Iron Curtain to the youth of Romania. In an effort to fight this manifestation of "decadent bourgeois culture," Radio Bucharest has been telling horror stories about it.

Condemning the Twist as an example of "The youthless youth" in the capitalistic way of life, the broadcast told the sad story of an evidently still youthful 81-year-old woman who is suing her dancing teacher because she broke her foot while learning the Twist from him.

Bucharest Radio then went on to tell of a boy in the United States who wrote a letter to his father, a businessman in Chicago, containing the following statements — presumably typical of American youth: "The

Twist is much more amusing, more beautiful, and nobler than Rock-n-Roll. Elvis Presley, King of Rock-n-Roll, is a boy poor in spirit who should be dethroned. You too, dear Daddy, must acknowledge that the Twist is much more interesting and worthier of the fervent energy of American youth..."

According to the broadcast the "typical American boy" also reported this statement from one of his teachers: "You should never be too much concerned with your future and never fear that, after the completion of your studies, you might not find a job. American boys must always strive to drive away black thoughts and, to this end, the Twist is, I think, a wonderful means..."

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Official Notices

The correct Bookstore rental fees for bachelor's gowns are: men - \$3.50; women - \$3.85.

FINAL WEEK FOR FALL SEMESTER
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Seminar Held

An experimental student-faculty seminar at the University of Maine has been exploring the role of the individual in our society this semester and plans are being made to continue the seminars next fall.

The Rev. Harvey Bates, director of religious affairs at the university, said that after a rather shaky start the meetings are proving so successful that next year more than one group will probably be organized.

Six faculty members and 12 students are members of this year's seminar which has been meeting every other week since March and will continue through May. The seminar was initiated by Mr. Bates to discuss the idea that students and faculty see themselves as members of a total university group rather than primarily as specialists in one field.

On alternate Thursdays during the year a faculty seminar meets which this year has as its theme The Idea Of A University.

Mr. Bates explained that the chief reasons for the student-faculty seminar were: doing something about improving student-faculty relations, demonstrating on a small scale what a university can be, and bringing together faculty and students from the several colleges to think about a problem of central importance.

Student members of the group are Thelma Becherer of Old Town, Judith Blom of Bangor and Mitchell Cohen of Orono, all seniors in the College of Agriculture; Suzanne Bentley of Gray, junior, and Robert Marshall of Camden, senior, College of Education; Alan Marshall of Portland, senior, and Arthur Staples of Presque Isle, junior, College of Technology.

Also, Claire Keenan of Orono, junior, Sally Pearson of Guilford, junior; Joseph Daggett of Brewer, senior, John E. Martin of Van Buren, senior, and Earl Smith of Waterville, senior, College of Arts and Sciences.



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TWELVE WEEK SUMMER SESSION
THREE WEEK SESSION, June 18 - July 6
SIX WEEK SESSION, July 9 - Aug. 17
THREE WEEK SESSION, Aug. 20 - Sept. 7

For detailed information write to:
Director of Summer Session
University of Maine, Orono, Maine



John F. Hayes, '61 Lambda Chi from the University of Maine, became associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Company immediately after graduation. Mr. Hayes has this to say about his new job: "The Life Insurance Business is the only business where there is no ceiling. Your income is based entirely upon your own initiative, and the Aetna Life is tops! If you would like more information about your opportunities with the Aetna Life, write to me for a free booklet or call collect."

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Bixler Wi Informal

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler formally with student members at 4 p.m. on Memorial Union Building on "Albert S. Life and Thought" a question and answer period.

Dr. Bixler will also lecture Friday evening at auditorium in the Ph on "William James and tialists."

The public is invited no charge.

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A fresh flower
Chrysanthemum
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H. M.

Bixler Will Hold Informal Lecture

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler will meet informally with students and faculty members at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Memorial Union Building. He will speak on "Albert Schweitzer—His Life and Thought" and conduct a question and answer period.

Dr. Bixler will also deliver a lecture Friday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium in the Physics Building on "William James and the Existentialists."

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Nothing in this world is so good as usefulness. It binds your fellow creatures to you, and you to them.

—B. C. Brodie

Maine Pulp & Paper Elects New Officers

J. Larcom Ober, Beverly, Mass., has been elected chairman of the board of directors and Frederic A. Soderberg, Rensselaer, N. Y., president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Ralph H. Cutting, Waterville, president of Keyes Fibre Co. and Manuel C. McDonald, Bangor, who recently retired as president of the Great Northern Paper Co. have been chosen vice presidents.

Henry W. Fales, Woodland, operating vice president of the St. Croix Paper Co., has been named secretary, and Ralph A. Wilkins, East Walpole, Mass., president of Bird & Son, Inc., has been elected treasurer.

Five directors-at-large have been chosen for three year terms. They are William R. Adams, president of St. Regis Paper Co., New York City; Mace V. Harris, vice president of Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet, Minn.; Harold Holden president of Gilman Paper Co., New York City; William H. Chisholm, president of Oxford Paper Co., New York City; and George H. Rand, New York City, vice president of the International Paper Co.

Chairmen of the eight standing committees who have been elected for the year are Curriculum—Phillip A. Bolton, West Newton, Mass.; Executive—F. A. Soderberg, vice president Huyck Corp.; Finance—R. A. Wilkins; Membership—P. H. Glatfelter III, president of P. H. Glatfelter Co. of Spring Grove, Penn.; Nominating—Ira D. Wallach, president of D. S. & R. H. Gottesman Foundation, New York City; Publicity—Hugh H. Morton, production manager of S. D. Warren Co., Cumberland Mills; Research—Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, Orono, head of the chemical engineering department of the University of Maine; and Paul C. Baldwin, executive vice president of Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia.

We spared the rod and wound up with the beat generation.

—(Reader's Digest)

President Predicts All-Time High In Freshman Enrollment In 1965

University of Maine freshman classes, growing in size at a rapid rate in recent years, will hit a high mark of slightly over 2,000 students in the fall of 1965, and the total enrollment of the University that year will probably reach nearly 6,400, University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Monday.

said Monday.

He based his predictions on figures compiled by Dean Weston S. Evans, of the College of Technology, who also serves as chairman of a faculty committee on student enrollment.

"The full force of the population increase will reach the colleges in the fall of 1965 and unless expansion plans for the University proceed on schedule, applicants will be denied admission in increasing numbers," President Elliott said.

"While elementary and secondary schools have been strained in recent years, colleges after meeting the crisis created by the large enrollment of veterans after World War II have had a more gradual increase," he noted. "By 1965 the knocking at the college door will resemble a thunderous roar. And more importantly, the admissions' storm will not pass in the night—it will continue to grow each year into the foreseeable future," Dr. Elliott said.

In 1965, the population of 18-year-olds in Maine will rise to 22,059 as compared to the 1960 figure of 16,372. If the rising percentage trend of students applying for admission to the University continues at the same rate between now and 1965, the University must expect to enroll 2,048 freshmen that fall, Dr. Elliott pointed out.

The University's freshman enrollment last fall (1961) was 1,453, he noted. There were 17,504 18-year-olds in the state last year.

In addition to using 1960 federal census figures, Dean Evans based his predictions on "College Age Population Trends, 1940 to 1970," compiled by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

F.F.A., 4-H Clubs Elect New Officers

New officers have been elected by two student agricultural clubs at the University of Maine.

New officers for the Future Farmers of America chapter are: president, Roger Blackstone, Caribou; vice president, Stuart Rand, Sherman Mills; secretary, Amos Orcutt, East Holden; treasurer, Richard Duncan, Fort Fairfield; reporter, Peter Smith, Denmark; sentinel, David Kent, Clinton; and Farmers' Fair Committee representative, Ronald Leeman, Bucksport.

Student 4-H Club chapter: president, George Morse, Waterford; vice president, Steve Briggs, Turner; secretary, Linda Dyke, Canton; treasurer, Elizabeth Taylor, Gorham; membership chairmen, David Kent, Clinton, and Margery Sawyer, Cornish; program chairman, Fred Gay, Biddeford; and publicity chairman, Sylvia Sawyer, Waterford.

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Bob Dow

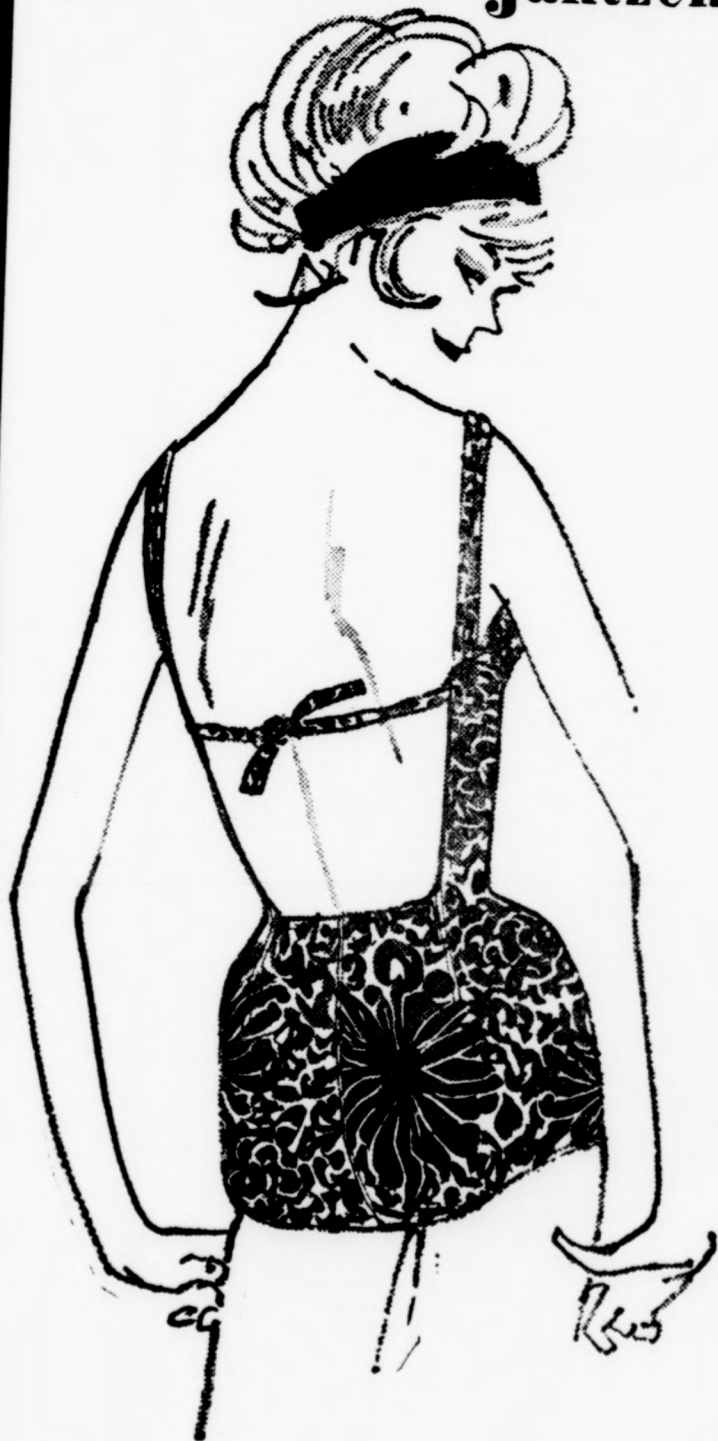
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Old Town, Maine

SNEA Elects

The Student National Education Association held election of officers at the Maine Teacher's Association house in Augusta on April 13th and 14th. Speeches were given by Dr. Wanen Hill, Commissioner of Education, and Mr. Bagley, President-Elect of the Maine Teacher's Association.

Elected to the SNEA were the following: President: Ken Mills—University of Maine, Vice President: Sylvia Collins—Fort Kent, Secretary: Janet Dolliver—Washington State Teacher's College.

On May 5th there will be a meeting in Farmington for SNEA members to get acquainted. The new members will also plan workshops and informal meetings for next year.

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University Provides Shelters

By FRED SAMPSON

What happens to Mary and Joe College at the U of M in a nuclear war?

A recent magazine article aroused my curiosity so much that I decided to find out just what the University has been doing in this area.

After making several inquiries, I learned that there is a faculty-student committee which handles all civil defense matters on the campus. The members, I found, are listed as the *Committee on Safety and Civil Defense* in the little-used back pages of my own student directory. Determined to investigate further, I arranged for an interview with the faculty chairman, Mr. Francis McGuire, Director of Plant and Facilities.

According to McGuire, the U.S. Army is conducting a nation-wide survey of all buildings which would provide adequate shelter in the event of a nuclear attack. The Army has been given permission by the Dept. of Defense to delegate some areas to be covered by the U. S. Navy. Maine is one of these areas.

The Navy contracted the James W. Sewall Co. of Old Town to survey all likely buildings from Bangor to Fort Kent, our University buildings included.

McGuire said that the study has been separated into three phases. The first phase is to find out which buildings would offer the minimum protection. The Sewall Co. compiled all relevant information (no. of windows, thicknesses of walls, amount of glass, type of construction and basement areas) and sent this report to Washington, D. C.

There, the information will be fed into an IBM machine. The results will indicate whether or not a particular building will provide adequate shelter. At present, University officials are still waiting to hear from Washington.

Phase two will involve adjustments to those buildings which are just under the minimum requirements. These adjustments might include the blocking of a window or door as well as minor reinforcements.

The third phase of the project will be to stock the buildings with food and water, install air filters and conduct a training program for interested personnel.

In addition to this, the University has also applied to the federal government for a 200 bed hospital for use in either man-made or natural disasters. This will be stored in one of the shelter areas.

President Elliott Unsure About U-M Share Of Federal E.T.V. Aid

While the federal matching-funds ETV bill, as signed by President Kennedy on May 1, can be of real assistance to the Maine educational television project, it is not known at this time just how much Maine may expect from this bill, President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday.

The bill authorizes a total of \$32,000,000 in federal matching grants over a five year period, with a ceiling of \$1,000,000 to any one state. Whether Maine receives a full million or a fraction of this amount depends upon the final appropriation which has not as yet been made.

"The people of Maine should realize that no federal assistance for development of the ETV network will be available to the state unless a favorable vote on the Maine ETV

bond issue is received in the June 18 referendum election," President Elliott stated. The federal government provides matching funds to the state.

Dr. Elliott pointed out that the Maine ETV bond issue, on which the people will vote June 18, provides for up to \$1,500,000. Whatever funds are made available to the state ETV project from the federal government will not be expended from state funds. The state authorizes the borrowing of only the amount which is needed to complete the project as supplemented by federal funds.

However, Dr. Elliott made it clear that it will be necessary for the full \$1,500,000 bond issue to be ratified in the June referendum.

JAM SESSION

every Saturday 2-5 p.m.

The Bucket

The Upper Room

Twisting Nitely

Old Town

Sigma Chi Elects

Elections were held at Sigma Chi on April 23. The new officers are: President, John Gibbons; Vice President, Roger Ireland; Secretary, Don Sonrie; Treasurer, Dave Sirois; Corresponding Secretary, Cliff Ouellette; Chapter Editor, Bill Blood; House Manager, Rollie Paradis; Steward, Ralph Giggey; Rush Chairman, Don Derrah; Scholarship, Bill Chard; Historian, "Twink" Mercer; Senate Representative, Brad Jenkins; Sergeant-at-Arms, Will Smith; and Social Chairman, Jim Carter.

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"Nero" reigns supreme—
"We'll have bigger and better rallies!"



Duke of Oyl—"We need a
marching band!"

Maine Day And A New Mayor



Team cheers "Charlie Brown"



President Elliott and Tom Patrick open Maine Day



The Marsh Islanders, up and coming folk singers, showed
good possibilities on Tuesday night for future assignments.



Let's clean up the ledges—the most popular Maine Day
project.



Cheeze it, Moe! Here comes the Law.



University Park gets new trees

Feature by Sue Oakes
Photos by Rick Denico



We'll get it done—just give us a little more time.

Summer Session Scheduled

Summer session courses at the University of Maine will be offered in three and six-week segments during the 12 weeks from June 18 to September 7, Director Mark R. Shibbes said Wednesday.

The 1962 program will be the first 12-week session in history. Last summer, for the first time, the traditional six-week session was successfully augmented by a three week course.

Beginning and ending dates for four three-week periods will be June 18 to July 6; July 9 to July 27, July 30 to August 17, and August 20 to September 7. The two six-week segments are July 9 to August 17 (the central six weeks) and July 30 to September 7.

Commencement exercises will be August 17.

Eighty-eight members of the resident faculty will be teaching courses during the sessions, plus 52 visiting faculty members.

The University of Maine at Portland will have a 12-week session consisting of a three-week session, June 18 to July 6, a six-week session July 9 to August 17, and a final three-week session, August 20 to September 7.

Courses in natural science education (coastal) for elementary and secondary school teachers will be offered during the first three weeks at Deer Isle and conservation education courses will be given during the same period at Bryant Pond.

In the second three weeks, July 9 to July 27, natural science education courses (inland) will be offered at Bryant Pond. Bryant Pond will be the site of two more conservation courses during the third three weeks for principles of curriculum construction for elementary and secondary school teachers.

Industrial arts courses will be given at Gorham State Teachers College June 25 to August 3.

Three University of Maine faculty members and a visiting teacher, Richard H. Congdon, associate professor of education at Keene, N. H., Teachers College, will be instructors in a seminar, Education in the United States, during the university summer session.

Resident faculty members who will teach divisions of the course are Prof. Roland J. Carpenter, Dr. Richard L. Hart and Dr. Robert V. Supple.

The seminar is required of all candidates for the master of education degree during their first registration at the Orono campus. Two graduate seminars are required of all candidates for this degree and since the number of students permitted in each seminar is limited, students who expect to complete their degree work this summer are urged to pre-register prior to May 28.

Education in the United States will be offered during the central six-week session, July 9 to August 17, and the four instructors will each teach two divisions.

Congdon, who previously taught at a university summer session in 1960, has also conducted summer

workshops for the State of Vermont at Bristol, Barre, St. Albans and Chester.

A graduate of the Willimantic, Conn., State College and Columbia University Teachers College, Congdon was formerly director of student teaching at Keene Teachers College.

NOTICE

The Forestry Club will hold its last meeting of the school year on May 16 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is scheduled to be held at "The Ledges," weather permitting. Prof. Randa II will award the Hot-Shot Crew with their certificates at the outdoor meeting.

In the event of rain, the meeting will be in the Union and a movie will be shown.

The CAMPUS deadline

is as follows:

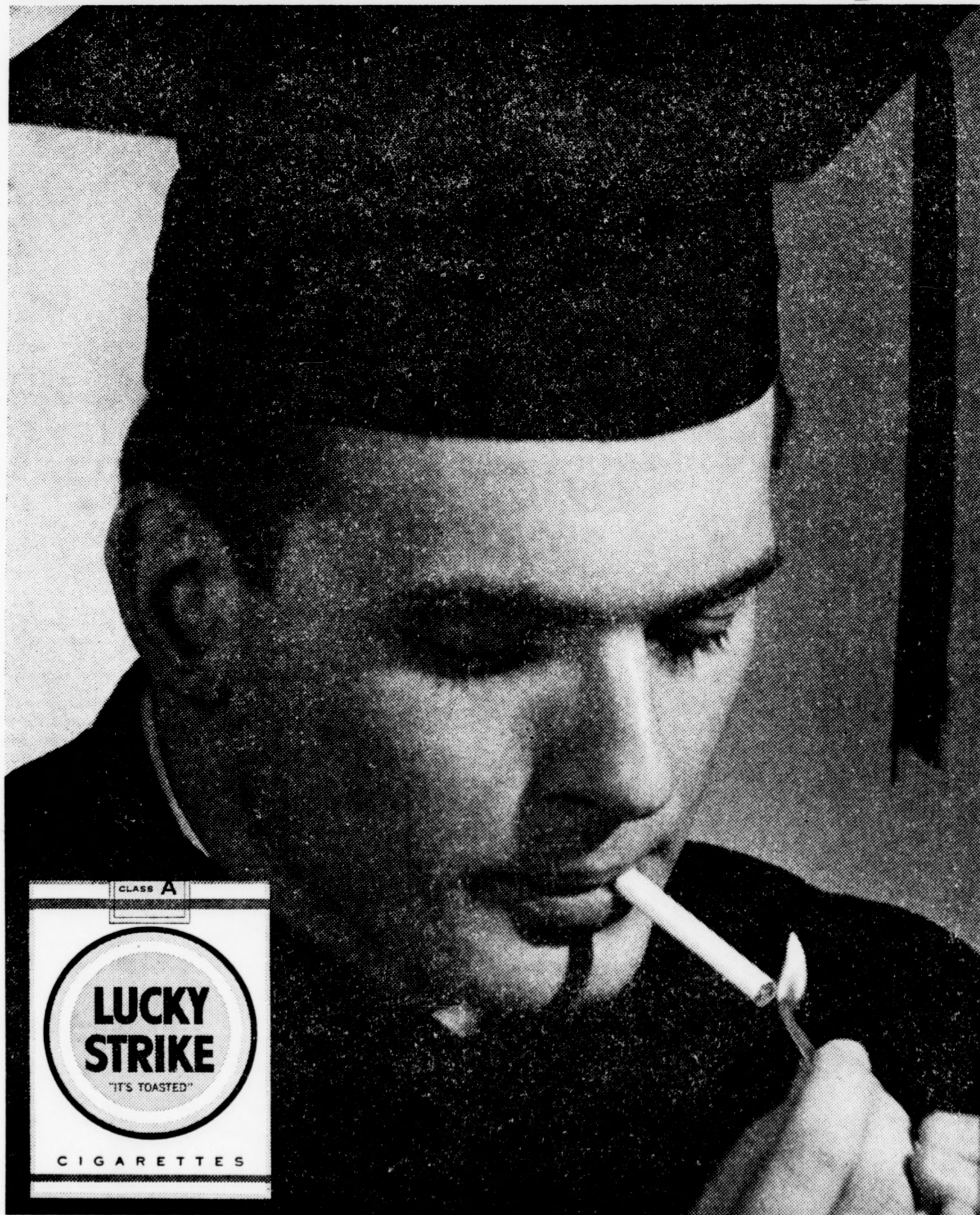
4 p.m. Monday for Photos.

1 p.m. Tuesday for notices.

Any information received after the deadline will not appear in the CAMPUS until the following week.

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JUNIOR CLASS O

Junior Class Out on May 20th in will be on sale in May 9 to the 16th

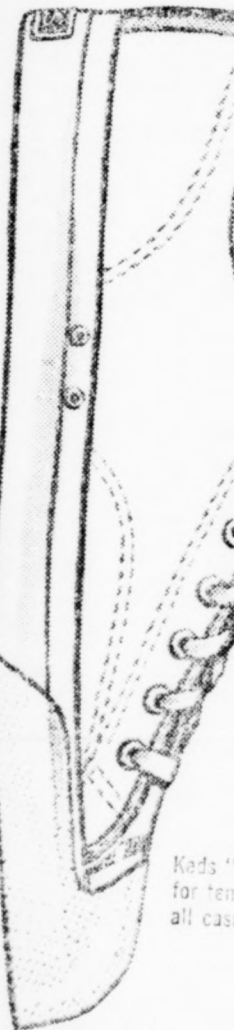
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JUNIOR CLASS OUTING

Junior Class Outing will be held on May 20th in Camden. Tickets will be on sale in the Union from May 9 to the 16th.

Got a gripe?—Write to the Campus.

BABY CLINIC

The final Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic for this semester will be held Saturday, May 12, at Merrill Hall. Appointments for the clinic may be made by contacting Mrs. Walter Kimmich, 26-B University Park (866-4787).

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The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, May 10

Panhellenic Council Meeting,
7 p.m.
Maine Masque, *The Inspector General*, Little Theatre,
8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 11

Union Movie, *When Comedy Was King*, Bangor Room,
Memorial Union, 7 & 9 p.m.
Maine Masque, *The Inspector General*, Little Theatre,
8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Alpha Omicron Pi Parents Day
Chi Omega Parents Day
Maine Masque, *The Inspector General*, Little Theatre,
2 p.m. Matinee & 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 13

Sunday Film, Memorial Union,
3 p.m.
Student Religious Liberals Meeting,
Dr. Milton McGorill,

"The Moving Purpose versus
The Settled Creed," FFA
Room Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

Poetry Hour, Oscar Wilde, "The
Ballad of Reading Gaol,"
Reader: Edward Holmes, Coe
Lounge, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.

General Student Senate
French Film with English sub-
titles, *Les Mains Sales*, by
Satre, Louis Oakes Room,
7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

Film, *Forward A Century*,
Bangor Room, Memorial
Union, 4 p.m.

French Film with English sub-
titles, *Les Mains Sales*, by
Satre, Louis Oakes Room,
7 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Pops Concert, Memorial Gym,
8:15 p.m.

Young's Poem To Be Published

The American College Poetry Society of Los Angeles, California, has accepted for publication a poem by a University of Maine senior.

The poem, entitled "The Wood Lot," was written by Arthur H. Young, a senior English major.

Each year the American College Poetry Society publishes an anthology of college poetry. This year the anthology will include several hundred poems written by college students from almost every state and Canadian province.

In a letter which Mr. Young received from the Society were these words: "Please accept our sincere congratulations on your successful entry. The high standard of writing demanded by the committee has been met and surpassed by your poem."

Mr. Young has written several other poems and was published in the latest edition of the University of Maine poetry magazine, "Plasma."

University Engineers Elect Officers

The Institute of Radio Engineers and The American Institute of Electrical Engineers recently elected officers at a joint meeting.

New IRE officers are Ken Bach, chairman; Mike Mann Vice-chair-

man; Ron Brown, Secretary; and Lionel Caron, Treasurer.

Officers for AIEE are Chairman, Ralph Webber; Al Huntoon, Vice-chairman; Dana Bean, Secretary; and Bob Mondor, Treasurer.

Nursing Ceremony Honors New Girls

On May 6 the Nurses of the University of Maine held their annual recognition ceremony. Dean Joseph Murray gave the welcoming address to the girls and their parents, and four girls spoke on "What Nursing Means To Me."

The following girls were recognized in the Lamp Lighting Ceremony: Susan Abbott, Linda Atherton, Karen Bates, Murielle Bolduc, Bonita Boone, Margaret Chandler, Sharon Christy, Anne Closson, Judith Ellery, Roberta Ellis, Sally Evans, Karen Helliwell, Carole Holman, Jane Hormell, Doris Jalbert, Sharon Libby, Nancy Pearson, Elizabeth Purcell, Elva Stewart, Carolyn Stone, Kathleen Vaughan, Carol Wall, Shelia McManus, and Patricia Weith.

Following the ceremony the parents and nurses met with Jean MacLean, Director of the School of Nursing, for an informal discussion. Refreshments were served.

Carl Morin Receives Achievement Award

An achievement award to be presented to the mechanical engineering student graduating in the class of 1962 who has done undergraduate work of outstanding excellence has been established by The Industrial Press of New York City. This award is being offered to students in some one hundred leading engineering colleges throughout the country.

At the University of Maine this award of a copy of *Machinery's Handbook* and a year's subscription to *Machinery*, a monthly magazine in the field of engineering and production, is being made to Mr. Carl F. Morin, 1414 Kenduskeag Avenue, Bangor, Maine, a senior in Mechanical Engineering.



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BEAR FACTS

By JERRY LINDSAY

Vermont can possibly tear the Yankee Conference baseball race to shreds this season. Everyone figured that on paper the league was pretty evenly balanced, but now the viewpoints are beginning to change.

UCONN GOES UNDER TWICE

This past weekend the Connecticut Huskies left the Catamount lair at Burlington smarting from the sting of twin lickings 3-1 and 6-2. The Vermont batting, as expected, hasn't been overpowering, but seems just equal to the task when a few runs need to be scratched up. Cat pitching has been just short of superb, and has been the reason for a YC record of 4-0 and an overall season total of 11-2. The team is very fortunate to have both a good righthander and lefty with Cassani and Denicola, respectively.

CASSANI ONE OF THE BEST

Dick Cassani, ace of the Vermont pitching staff sporting a 4-0 record, is considered by Maine varsity coach Jack Butterfield to be just about tops; in fact he rates him better than Mass. great of recent years, Frank Lumentii. It is rumored that Cassani could easily sign for a bonus upwards of \$75,000 right now. If nothing happens to Dick's talented right wing, professional scouts will be falling over themselves trying to sign him after graduation next year.

NOT ALL HOPELESS

While we are on the New England scene it seems appropriate to mention the good fortune of Dave Stenhouse. Maine fans are well acquainted with the basketball play of URI guard Ron Stenhouse. Ron, who hails from Westerly, was one of the few local boys on the Rhody team of last winter.

Unknown to almost everyone, Ron has a brother Dave, a 28 year old rookie pitcher who has managed to stick with the talent-poor Washington Senators after 6 weeks of spring training.

Dave Stenhouse, who was used exclusively in relief in the minors, has been pitching beautifully in relief so far this season for the Senators. He was "rewarded" with a starting assignment against the New York Yankees and Ralph Terry in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

Stenhouse showed the Bombers 7 innings of fine pitching marred only by Mantle's home run, leaving a relief pitcher with a 4-2 lead which held up for the victory. A tip of the hat for a fine performance.

ANOTHER MAINE MAJOR LEAGUER?

Nothing has come in on the progress of Dick Joyce at Holy Cross, but another southern Mainer, Dick Scott of Kittery, appears to be climbing the baseball ladder of success, and could possibly pitch his way into the major leagues in the near future.

Scott is the property of the Los Angeles Dodgers and is pitching with triple-A Spokane of the Pacific Coast League. He has appeared in two games and at present owns a 1.50 ERA and 1 victory for 12 innings work. That's pretty fair hurling!

BEAR MISERY

We all suffer with our baseballers as they struggle to emerge from beneath a 5 game losing streak. There can be no positive remedy for breaking a losing string; just keep swinging away at the old apple.

Many baseball followers believe that speed on the basepaths will invariably make the difference in a close game, and one-run defeats will be a rarity for a fast club.

The nature of the game makes it impossible to make any inference such as this. The Chicago White Sox loss to Boston in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader is a good example of how speed on the bases can work against a team. Trailing early in the game 2-1, the White Sox had Luis Aparicio on first base with two out, the catcher Carreon at bat with the pitcher to follow.

NEVER CAN TELL

Luis is feared more than anyone in the league when roaming the base paths, and this season he has been thrown out only twice in 8 attempts, both times by Boston catcher Pagliaroni, incidentally.

Manager Al Lopez probably considered Pag's throwing arm and the fact that pitcher Gene Conley was going with his fast ball, but possible gain prompted him to send Aparicio on the first pitch. Aparicio was nipped in a close play at second; Carreon followed with a home run to tie the game. Boston went on to win 3-2 and make Lopez' planning look very bad.

The strategy in sending Aparicio was good, but baseball is a strange game and the poor manager can depend on nothing for certain. This lack of certainty is what makes our National Pastime the spectator sport that it is.

GOOD AND BAD

It was quite gratifying to see first-year men Dolloff and MacDonald pitch so creditably in relief their first time out. Dolloff appears to be none the worst for his face injury sustained on the southern trip, and after Wednesday's performance Maine fans will definitely see more of him. Bob MacDonald, after walking the first hitter to face him, settled down to retire the next six men in order.

Bad luck continues to plague the team as Ed Ranzoni was hit in the face with a ball and had to leave the Bates game after 5 innings. First reports were that he had suffered a broken nose. We all hope that the injury doesn't slow Ed down, as he has been a dependable fixture at third all season and has hit solidly at a steady .300 pace.

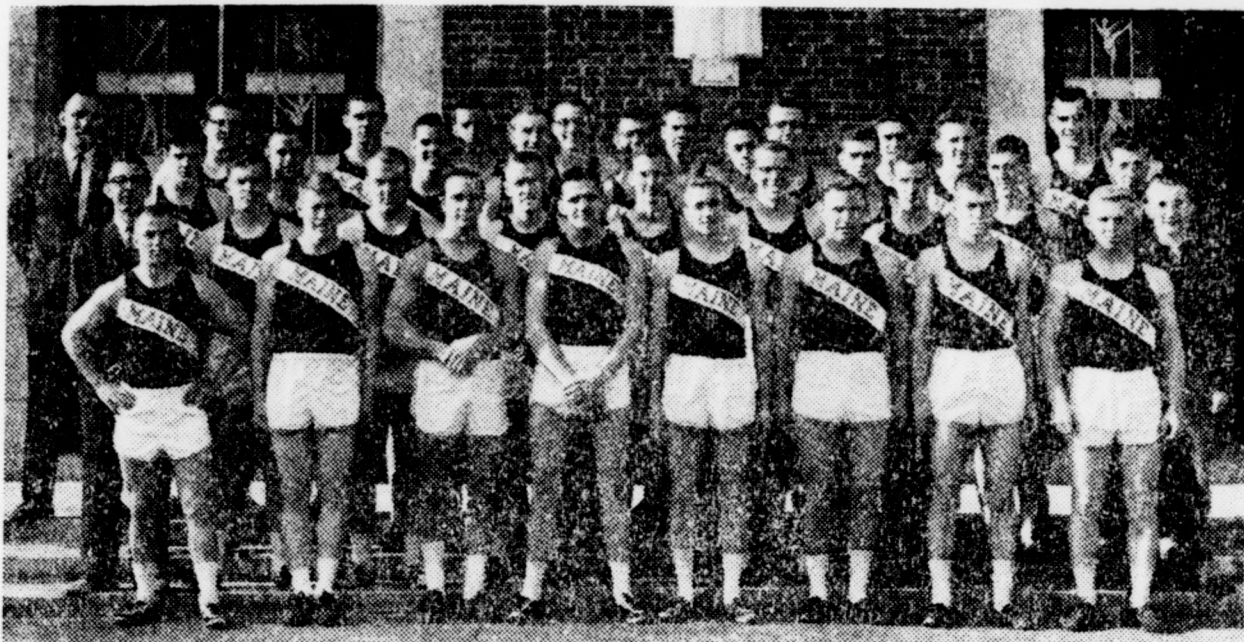
Women's Phys. Ed. Department Holds Gymnastic Demonstration

The Women's division to the Physical Education Department invites the public to attend its Gymnastic demonstration to be held May 14th in the Women's Gym.

In conjunction with the nationally proclaimed "Physical Fitness Month" the Department will spon-

sor an interesting exhibition of modern dance, Gymnastics, Roller skating games, and Heavy Apparatus exercises.

The program, which starts at 8 p.m., is offered free of charge to the public. Extra bleachers and folding chairs have been provided to accommodate the audience.



MAINE SQUAD AWAITS YANKEE MEET—Front row, left to right: John Dudley, Tim Carter, Dan Spear, Dana Bullen, Bruce Wentworth, Don Berry, Dennis Merrill, and Kirk Hansen. Second row: Mgr. Donald Ouellette, Richard Leonard, Bill Blood, Lorrimer Hodges, George Morton, Dick Davidson, Dick Colt, and Mgr. Dick Wyman. Third row: Larry Johnson, Si Skillin, Alan Ramsdell, Baron Hicken, Charles Michaud, Keith Stewart, Dave Parker, Neal Harvey, and Ralph LePage. Fourth row: Coach Ed Styrna, Garrett Morrison, John McGonagle, Dave Lahait, Mike Kimball, Harry Bowden, Roland Cole, Jerry Ellis, Fred Metzler, and Larry Brown.

Styrna's Victorious Trackmen Face Yankee Conference Meet

After a surprisingly wide margin of victory in the state meet, Coach Styrna's thin-clads are looking forward to the Yankee Conference meet this coming week at Orono.

The Styrnemen scored in all 15 events of the 63rd annual Maine Intercollegiate track and field meet at Bowdoin last Saturday. Maine upset the highly rated Polar Bears of Bowdoin 72½ to 50. Bates, also considered a title threat, followed with 37½ and Colby brought up the rear with 5 points.

Bears Drop First In State Series

Weather and the Bates Bobcats were too much for the Maine Bears last week in Maine's state series opener. Maine Day festivities were highlighted by an afternoon game with Bates, but home fans were disappointed as it was apparently a Bates victory all the way.

Wildness hurt at the outset as starting pitcher George Bartlett was unable to get anyone out. Four walks and a hit were good for two runs in the initial frame before an opposing hitter was retired. Bill Thomas came in as relief and stopped the onslaught in the initial inning without further scoring. Thomas was victimized by errors in the fourth as four more runs scored on three singles, two errors, and a hit batsman.

FREEMAN SHARP

Tom Freeman mowed down the Bears with ease; only Ed Ranzoni was able to reach him for more than one hit. After the third inning, Bates showed a 6-0 lead which put the game out of reach.

Bates final run came in the fifth when Freeman belted a triple and was sent home on Howie Vandersea's second of two hits.

Maine prevented a shutout in the eighth when Ron Marks singled as leadoff. A walk, a fielder's choice, and an error brought him in. Freeman rescued himself by fanning the next two men.

Maine made another bid in the ninth as Lenny MacPhee singled and Marks reached on a fielder's choice.

Freeman retired the side after allowing only Marks to score. The 7-2 verdict was Freeman's third win in four times out.

This Saturday Maine will try to even up their state series record at Bowdoin.

Early predictions placed Maine as low as third but Coach Styrna figured this meet was his. He expected the margin would be 10 points or less, but the Maine men were up for the meet and pulled some surprising upsets. Bill Blood took first in the hammer and two seconds behind Frost of Bowdoin who was supposed to take all three events. Dave Parker, who had not entered the scoring column before, surprised all by winning the 440 and once again proved Styrna's uncanny track savvy. The 100 and 440 are run back to back so Styrna took MacPhee off the 440 so he could run him in the 100 and entered Parker in the 440; a gamble but it paid off. MacPhee holds records in both events. In other upsets, Wentworth beat out Mike Kimball in the two mile to give us one two in that event and Carter upset Skylar of Bowdoin to come in second behind Kimball. Kimball set a new record in the mile with a time of 4:18.4. He set the record without being pushed, finishing 75 yards in front.

MacPhee edged out Bowdoin's Bruce Frost to win the Alan Hillman Memorial Trophy. MacPhee took firsts in the 100, the 220, and

the 220 low hurdles. Frost took firsts in the discus, the shot, and took a second in the hammer.

The Hillman Trophy, initiated in 1950, honors Alan Hillman, a former Bowdoin track star who died in World War II. A 4:22 miler as a sophomore, he was a member of the class of 1944. He was a lieutenant in the Air Force at the time of his death over Germany in 1945. MacPhee is Maine's fourth winner of the trophy.

A concise five hour time schedule has been set up for the Annual Yankee Conference Track and Field Championship to be held here on Saturday, May 12.

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics for the University of Maine and meet director, said activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. with an hour out for lunch. Finals in four of the events will be held in the morning with the remaining 11 in the afternoon.

This meet marks the third time that Orono has hosted the meet. The last meet held in Orono was in 1956. The meet is rotated among the conference's six member universities.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Fishing is starting to pick up. Almost everyone who goes returns well rewarded. On April 28th the streams and brooks opened in the southern sections. Many of the streams were stocked and these fresh fish were the prey of many anglers. Limit catches of 10" trout were numerous and few people went away fishless.

The smelt netting season in this area has passed for another year. During the height of the run some 70 cars were reported at one of the streams on Green Lake. Last week we went down to see if any action remained. Nothing was happening. If we had had spears instead of nets we could have taken some suckers but we didn't—so we couldn't.

Tom Austin, Don Bornstein, Ray Caldwell, Hugh Drisko, and Barry Hadlock, all of Kappa Sigma, had an interesting fishing trip last week. They went down to the Pleasant River to try for black salmon (Atlantic salmon which have wintered in fresh water) but the salmon didn't cooperate. They said that a couple "got away," one

an estimated 8 pounds. They also tried a small stream for trout and did take a dozen pan sized brookies from 8-10 inches. While there they were shown a large sick cow moose. They said the moose was almost hairless and covered with ticks.

Lambda Chi Alpha was represented on the water last week by Stan Clark, Dick Ham, Al Ingraham, and Roger Lowell. They tried Nash Lake near Calais and took a very nice 3.5 pound salmon. Dick Ham and a friend also tried Cold Stream Pond and landed their limit of Lake trout from 12-16 inches.

Oli Becker and Jake Moulton of Tau Kappa Epsilon and E Ferguson of Alpha Gamma Rho under the misguiding direction of your writer, tried Sunkhaz Stream. They caught no fish but said the water looked promising.

The Woodchuck hunting contingent from Alpha Gam, Phil Andrews, Bruce Hartford, Cliff Keen, Bob Strubbe, and Tony Youdsnuk went south to cut down the local woodchuck population.



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Shapiro Goals At

Greg Shapiro, president of the Senate, presented forthcoming year-end banquet which was held on the 8th in the Comm

Said Shapiro, should be better between the senate. I would like to see of bulletin board condensed form of "I would like to be a member of the senate keep the Maine College our activities," he also have an executive committees which student enrollment to stimulate the as well."

One of the major concerns these students according to Shapiro finding a capable man each year. invoke an appeal where a sophomore with the committee ably a junior or become familiar of the committee that the experience provide would in the effectiveness of the co

He stated that it has been an overview on national and in and he would like of a realization of around the campus

High-Ranking Honored At

Five Maine high and approximately and undergraduate students were honored on May 10, at the Honorary Society

The winners of the Maine Science Ta ducted in the second honored. They were stein, Cony High Henderson, Schen Dennis Hass, Oron Nancy Johnson, Co Katherine Kronfel School.

Each year membership class are divided into areas according to town by Phi Kappa highest ranking student area is honored at seven were: Stephenport High School; St. Ignatius High Brewer, Cony High Ellis, Anson Academy Little, Rockland High Lovely, Houlton High Sawtelle, Paris High

Students S

Because of a practical five university students suspended for the year. Two more have on censure.

The youths, using a trailer, attempted to construction-site, outhouse

Just about the time they completed their task, a campus officer on duty and gave chase.

He apprehended them and a scuffle resulted