

Spring 4-11-1963

# Maine Campus April 11 1963

Maine Campus Staff

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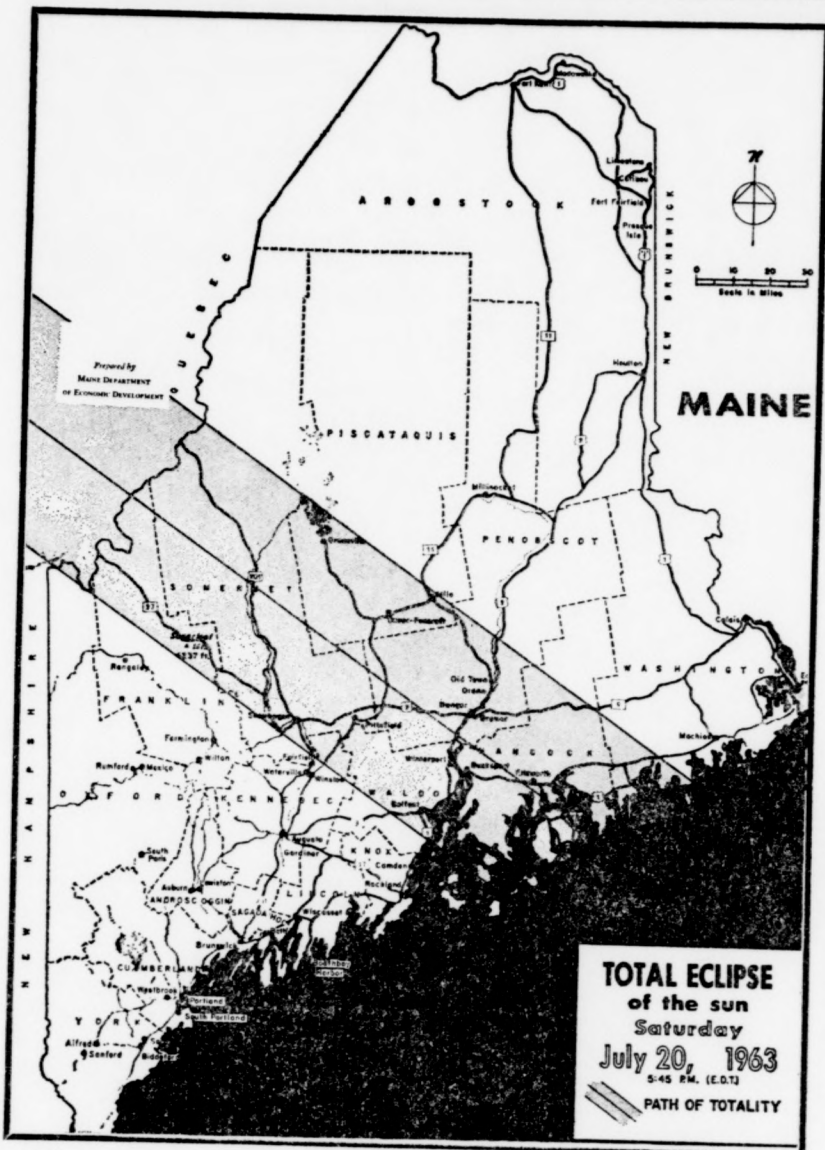
# The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 11, 1963

Number 24



Eclipse—The University of Maine will be used as an observation center during the week of July 20 when a total eclipse of the sun will take place.

## Total Eclipse Of The Sun Will Take Place July 20

On July 20, 1963, a total eclipse of the sun will take place. During the week the eclipse will take place, the University of Maine will be host to 400 members of the Astronomical League which is holding its annual general convention at that time. Also present will be astronomers from U.S. observatories, and scientists of national scientific foundations, planetaria, and government research facilities.

At the University of Maine the partial phase will begin at 4:38 p.m. The sun will be completely eclipsed at 5:43 p.m.

It has been cautioned that during the partial phase, one should not

look directly at the sun except through heavily exposed and developed photographic negatives or some equally dense filter such as very darkly smoked glass. Naked eye viewing can result in serious damage to the eyes. Even with precautions, eye injury can result if viewing is over a protracted period of time.

Binoculars, opera glasses, or any sort of telescope should not be used without consulting some authority as to the precautions which should be taken to protect the eyes. A mere glance at the sun through such an optical instrument could result in permanent impairment of vision.

## Alpha Phi Pins Forty-seven Women

Forty-seven University of Maine women students have been pledged to Alpha Phi, the new sorority on the Orono campus by the Delta Nu Colony.

Rushing was held from Thursday, March 21, to Sunday, March 24. The new members received their ribbons on Sunday, March 24, and their pledge pins on Monday, March 25. Following formal pledging, a banquet was held in the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union. Present at the pledge dinner were: Miss Sandra Shaw and Miss Sandra Hammeken, field secretaries; Mrs. Alfred Meeg, representative of the national colonization committee; Miss Doris Corbett, executive secretary of Alpha Phi; Miss Patricia Eagan, member of Chi Omega who represented the local Panhellenic Council; Mrs. Wilfred Comeau who will

serve as chapter advisor of the sorority; and the initiates.

Formal initiation and installation will be held in May. For the remainder of this school year, the sorority room will be the President's Room in North Estabrooke Hall.

The new pledges of Alpha Phi are: Seniors, Carol Milliken and Edith Ann Smith; Juniors, Ginny Bellinger, Clare Brown, Deborah Burr, Joan Clunie, Betty Cote, Susan Hollander, Nancy McIntire, Jean Miller, Mary Lyford, Judy Moses, Judi Rice, Nancy Steputis, Jacqueline Towle, and Sonja Weeks; Sophomores, Susan Allen, Sharon Anderson, Jackie Beck, Cynthia Breare, Joyce Britton, Carrie Burton, Alice Calderwood, Linda Clark, Cindy Duncan, Caroline Fuller, Charlotte Grant, Paulette Keller, Hugette Lab-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Professor Assumes New Duties

# William Devino Will Head Business - Economics Staff

## Student-Faculty Tea Will Launch Women's Week On April 14

Sunday, April 14, marks the beginning of Women's Week at the University of Maine. The program which involves nearly the entire week is one of several yearly events sponsored by the Associated Women Students on campus. AWS has planned a full schedule this year in hopes that University women will attend several of the meetings in order to appreciate more fully the wide variety of opportunities offered them now and in the future.

## Phi Beta Kappa Ceremony Will Honor Students

Twenty-eight high ranking students in the University of Maine's College of Arts and Sciences will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa May 7 in recognition of their outstanding scholastic achievements in liberal arts studies. The ceremony will be held prior to the joint honors Banquet.

In selecting members for the honorary society, not more than ten per cent of the total number of prospective graduates of the Arts and Science College may be elected from any one class. The two highest ranking members of the junior class, who have five semesters' credit, may be chosen at this time.

The seniors are chosen from a list of the upper fourth of the class, the choice made on the basis of scholarship, breadth of culture and general promise.

The new members of the U of M chapter are: Elizabeth Cote and Barbara Lawrence, juniors; Karin Amann, Jeanine Berry, Robert Burns, Richard Dumont, Linda Harding, Dorcas Hendershot, Maureen Henry, Mary Hoyt, Johanna Hunt, Sandra Hunter, Julie Ingalls, Susan Jordan, Claire Keenan and Nicole Kimball, all seniors.

Elizabeth Lutes, Ernest Mander-son, Mary Martin, Kenneth Morgan, Sherwood Mullen, Paula Parker, Sally Pearson, Eugene Rice, Diane Ricker, Albert Ross, Carolyn Sherburne and Lila Stevens, also seniors.

## Two Senators Attend D.C. Convention

Senate President Bud French and Senator Ginny Lou Bellinger represented the University of Maine at a recent National Student Association conference on the National Service Corps. The three-day convention, held in Washington D. C., was opened with a keynote address by Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, who explained that "The big house on the hill surrounded by mud huts has lost its awesome charm today."

Udall continued that the country needs a coordinating service organization which would organize or coordinate public, private, profes-

sional and volunteer groups to become more effective, both in the come more effective, both in the regular social work fields, and in fields that have not yet been entered, such as migratory worker conditions.

At the conference, students attended workshops on selection standards, training for corpsmen, various fields of endeavor the Corps would cover, and control and administration. The conference concluded with a 17-page proposal presented at an assembly on the final day.

Dr. William S. Devino has been named head of the University of Maine's department of business and economics and director of the School of Business Administration. His appointment will become effective July 1.

Dr. Devino succeeds Dr. H. Austin Peck, who resigned in 1961 to become vice president for academic affairs for the University. Prof. Henry C. Hawley has been serving as acting head of the department and director of the school.

Devino is a 1951 graduate of the University of Vermont. He received his master's degree in 1953 from the



Dr. William S. Devino

University of Connecticut and his Ph.D. in 1959 from Michigan State University.

He came to Maine as an assistant professor of business and economics in 1960 and was promoted to the rank of associate professor two years later. His new position carries the rank of full professor.

Dr. Devino served as a consultant to the Michigan State Senate Labor Committee in 1955 and was a member of the Governor's Task Force on Labor in Michigan in 1959. He participated in a Ford Foundation workshop on unemployment problems and policies at Goucher College last summer.

He authored a monograph, "Exhaustion of Unemployment Benefits During a Recession," published by the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, Michigan State, 1960; and contributed an article, "Unemployment Insurance Claimants Exhausting Benefits in 1957-58," to The Monthly Labor Review in 1960.

He is a co-author, with Prof. James Storer of Bowdoin and Assoc. Prof. Arnold H. Raphaelson of Maine, of a monograph, "A Study of Textile Mill Closings in Selected New England Communities," soon to be published.

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## maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

The Regional Meeting of **Delta Delta** was held in Boston on Saturday, March 23. Mrs. Carl Halter, immediate past national president of Tri Delta was the guest speaker at the noon luncheon. Miss Margaret Mollison of Orono was chairman of the 1963 Meeting. The following girls attended the meeting from the Maine chapter: Judy London, chapter president; Roberta Bills; Lucy Briggs; Mary Doe; Jo Greenhalgh; Elaine Frost; Pat Tofuri; Jo Chandler; Polly Lincoln; Penny Smity; Lyn Greenhalgh; Diane Davis; Bonnie Masterman; Ann Powers; Barbara Wilmarth; Susan Downing; Pat Mills; and Lilly Nichols. Alumnae attending were: Mrs. Joseph Murray, chapter Alumnae advisor; Lois Woodcock; Margaret Mollison; and Mrs. Donald Wood.

The newly elected officers of **Alpha Omicron Pi** are: president, Nancy Poole; vice-president, Harriet Epstein; corresponding secretary, Donna Atwood; recording secretary, Nancy Conant; treasurer, Pam Trojanoski; senior Panhellenic delegate, Cate Crowley; scholarship chairman, Barbara Lawrence; rush chairman, Judy Dillaway; fraternity education, Jackie Baldwin; philanthropic, Linda Lord; standards chairman, Betty Hopkins; and social chairman, Linda Beam.

Officers recently elected for **Tau Epsilon Phi** are: chancellor, Richard Halpern; vice-chancellor, Rupert Grover; bursar, Carl Stewart; scribe, Gregory Bisson; rushing chairman, John Carter; and social chairman, William Steele.

The following have been elected officers of the Omega Mu Chapter of **Phi Gamma Delta**: president, David Priest; treasurer, Roderick Farnham; recording secretary, Philip Harmon; corresponding secretary, Philip Norton; historian, Terry Chadbourne; and pledge trainer, Marty Godfrey.

The Alpha Phi pledge class elected officers this week. They are: president, Jackie Towle; vice president, Jackie Beck; secretary, Debbie Burr;

standards, Joyce Britton; treasurer, Nancy Pearson; social chairman, Mary Lyford; activities, Ginny Belinger; rush chairman, Nancy Stepulis; PanHellenic representative, Judy Moses; corresponding secretary, Charlotte Grant; recording secretary, Alice Calderwood.

The following have been initiated into **Alpha Chi Omega**: Ency Whitehill; Diane Hatchfield, Bonnie McKay, Nancy Cleaves, Kathy Roberts, Judy Roberts, Debbie Johnson, Dawn Crocker, Fran Hibbard, Marybelle Walsh, Nancy Cole, Penny Anders, Ginny Yeaton, and Mary Miller. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scontras, Dr. and Mrs. Geddes Simpson, Mrs. Olive Lucas, and Mrs. Jane Sturgis, advisor.

New members of **Alpha Omicron Pi**, initiated on March 24, are: Leslie Bailey, Trixie Beam, Lee Cheetham, Susan Conant, Jean Dole, Sandy Dow, Sherry Grace, Eileen Grossman, Jane Hockett, Diane Proctor, Midge Thurlow, and Carla Tukey.

On Wednesday, March 20, the Alpha Chi's cooked a return supper for the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Sweethearts' Club of **Lambda Chi Alpha** surprised the brothers with a breakfast on Saturday, March 23.

**Pinned:** David McDonald, TKE, to Patty Foster; Jeff Ackor, Beta Theta Pi, to Susie Oakes, Delta Zeta.

**Engaged:** Jeff Ackor, Beta Theta Pi, to Susie Oakes, Delta Zeta.

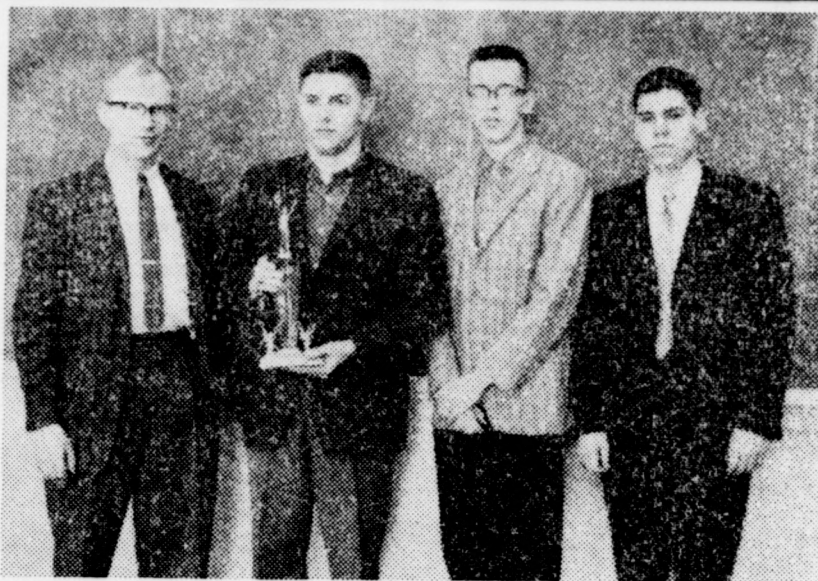
**Married:** Jeff Ackor, Beta Theta Pi, to Susie Oakes, Delta Zeta.

### MRS. MAINE CLUB WELL BABY CLINIC

The Mrs. Maine Club Well Baby Clinic will be held at 1:30 p.m. on April 21 at Merrill Hall. For appointments call 942-7515.

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Complete Office and School Supplies  
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U-M Circle K members received trophy for second place top club in N.E. district at Portland convention last weekend. L-R: Andrew Harvey, Avarad Walker, Richard Parker, Michael Graham.

## Circle K Club Holds Fourth Annual District Convention In Portland

The Fourth Annual New England Circle K district convention was held at the Eastland Hotel in Portland, Maine, April 6th and 7th. University of Maine, Orono was represented by President Avarad Walker, Andrew Harvey editor of the district publication "Yan-K", Richard Parker, and Michael Graham, Lt. Governor of Maine.

Approximately 100 college men and Kiwanians attended the convention.

Dignitaries there included: International Circle K President, James Mathews from Randolph-Macon College, Virginia; Cassius Pealer, International Trustee from New York; John Leemon, International Trustee from Ontario; and Vern Hawkins, Governor of New

England District of Kiwanis. President Jim told the convention delegates that the Circle K is the fastest growing club on the college campus today.

Trophies were presented to the top three clubs in New England. First place was awarded to Ward School of Electronics, second place to the University of Maine, Orono, and third place to University of Maine, Portland.

### Keys For Foreign Cars

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### ACE OF SPADES

The Ace of Spades will be held in the Union at 8 p.m. on April 20.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

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THE GREAT MIDDLE AND  
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SUNDAY, 8-10 p.m.

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Orono, Maine, April 11, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

### MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

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The university's newest sorority, Alpha Phi, ended its rushing period with a formal banquet for 47 pledges. Mrs. Wilfrid Comeau of Orono, chapter adviser, and Miss Sandra Shaw of Springfield, Mo., field secretary, were among the guests at the banquet. Miss Shaw will remain in Orono until May to assist in training pledges.

### CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

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(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

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Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

### Alpha Phi Pins

(Continued from Page One)

be, Nancy Pearson, Nancy Smith, Doris Stewart, and Pamela Woolley; and Freshmen, Tina Abbott, Sue Bell, Carol Benn, Clare Fifield, Bonnie Foster, Becky Gordon, Janet Howard, Patty Hutchinson, Carol Inforati, Suzanne McGrath, Priscilla Morin, Ann Sheehan, Nancy Spear, and Maryanne Warren.

### PEACE CORPS

June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for these volunteers have doubled for 1963. The volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional, or International competitions.

### IEEE MEETING

Wednesday, 17 April, 7:00 p.m.  
Lord Hall  
Speaker: Prof. McFarland  
Refreshments  
Special meeting to follow for EE Seniors.

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### Agricultural Students Will Receive Awards At Annual Banquet

Awards will be presented tonight at the Annual Home Economics—Agriculture Spring Banquet to outstanding students in the College of Agriculture.

Paul Aldrich, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, will be toastmaster. After a Greeting by H. Austin Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Douglas Brown of Bangor will speak on "The Food Industry and You." Brown is the owner of the several Shop 'n' Save supermarkets in the area.

Margaret Eastman Butler, president of Omicron Nu, will announce the new members of the honorary society, and Philip Christensen, chancellor, will announce the new members of Alpha Zeta.

The awards to be presented are: Totman Agronomy Sophomore Award; Totman Horticulture Sophomore Award; National Plant Food Institute Award; Alpha Zeta Outstanding Freshmen Award; Danforth Award for Agricultural Junior; Danforth Award for Home Economics Freshman; Danford Award for Home Economics Junior; Outstanding Two-Year Agricultural Freshmen Scholars; Frederick Griffee Graduate Research Award; Ralston Purina Scholarship; Outstanding College of Agriculture Senior Award.

### Maine Masque Presents 'Desire Under The Elms'

*Desire Under The Elms*, by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented by the Maine Masque Theatre as the fourth production of the season in the Little Theatre May 8, 9, 10, and an extra performance on Monday May 13.

Called the first great American tragedy, the play takes place on the Cabot farm in New England in the year 1850. This play is somewhat autobiographical, as are all of O'Neill's plays.

Roland Burns will play the role of Ephraim, a man of seventy-five years; Robert Burns as Eben, the young son who rebels against his father; Anna Carparelli as Abbie Putnam, the young widow who marries Ephraim and falls in love with his son, Eben. Justin Staples plays Simeon and Tom Gray plays Peter, the two older sons who run off to California.

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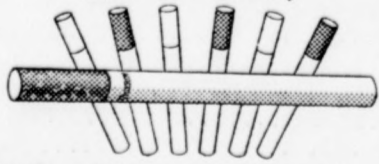
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taste that's right!**





## A Fond Farewell?

Don't be too quick to bid a farewell to compulsory ROTC at the University of Maine. Under federal law, the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862, the U-M is required to provide some military training. It was up to the state to decide upon the specific programs.

Previously, Maine law maintained that military tactics "shall be taught" to all able, male students. But recent legislative action has relinquished to the board of trustees, upon their request, the power to set the military requirements within the institution. This action was promoted by the trustees in order to make possible a change commensurate with the Defense Department's recommendations which are pending approval by Congress.

A two-year study by the Army suggested several revisions in the ROTC program. These changes included two summer camp sessions and increased pay for the volunteer cadets. No doubt, the sooner the trustees adopt such a program the happier the Maine students will be.

Those who don't like to shine their shoes or carry nearly-obsolete M-1's can wait for the draft. And those who want to take advantage of the program can do so without being held back by the slow, disinterested victims of compulsion.

The trustees don't have to abolish compulsory ROTC. But it is expected that they will make the necessary progressive changes as soon as possible.

## Code Threatens Press

"Congress shall make no laws... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press," says the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. And yet a bill is currently before the Massachusetts legislature to do just that. According to this proposed "code of ethics" for newspapermen, newsmen must post a \$50,000 bond before commenting adversely about any public official. If this bill is passed, Massachusetts public officials undoubtedly will be permanently free from printed criticism, because few reporters or even editors are wealthy enough to pay out \$50,000 per story.

Several sections of this "code" have been termed "unconstitutional" by Massachusetts lawyers. If passed, the bill would prevent a newspaperman from engaging in any business or activity "which is in conflict with the proper discharge of his obligation toward the public in reporting or commenting on the news." A newspaperman would have to file a public statement of his financial interest of \$10,000 or more in any business activity in the state, whether held by himself, his spouse, his children, or their spouses. Failure to comply with this law would result in a \$1,000 fine. The same provision applies if his paper is reporting on a labor dispute involving a firm in which a \$10,000 interest is held.

Further provisions concern pre-trial publicity in criminal cases. The bill would ban publication of names or photographs of anyone suspected, accused, or being investigated for commission of a crime prior to arraignment. It would also ban publication of a report of an investigating body. Another section prohibits publication of the identities of witnesses, and editorial comment on evidence concerning a person under investigation or indictment by a court or by a legislative or congressional committee. Thus, it would even bar the publication of evidence presented during a trial.

The "code" would be enforced by a board of five, composed of the Commissioners of Commerce, Labor, and Public Safety; the chairman of the Ballot Law Commission; and the president of the State Bar Association. None are newspapermen. This board would have the power to enforce the law and to authorize papers to carry a "seal of good newspaper practice." It could also deny the seal and require a paper to carry a line on page one, in half-inch type, saying "This paper is not entitled to carry or display the seal of good newspaper practice."

This "code of ethics," if passed, would mean a return to the days of the government-licensed press, when newspapers had to pay for the right to publish. It would mean a restricted press under a Constitution which states that the press is not to be restricted. It would also defeat the entire purpose of the newspaper, which is to inform the people of what is going on in the world.



## Letters To The Editor

### Good Work Jeff

Mr. Jeff Ackor, Editor  
The Maine Campus  
Dear Jeff:

As the year of your editorship of "The Campus" draws to a close, I want to take this means of congratulating you and the staff on the superior quality of the paper during this year. In addition, I want to thank you and the members of your staff for the fine reporting and editorial support which you have given the Raymond H. Fogler Library. Both you and the reporters assigned to library stories have been honest and friendly in your searching for information for the stories and in the composition. On behalf of the staff I express our appreciation.

Sincerely yours,  
James C. MacCampbell  
Associate Librarian

### Perturbed Coeds Hit Conformity

To The Editor:

Apparently the "Cage" in the Library ("General Paresis", Feb. 21) is not the only example of extreme conservatism at the University of Maine. Even the policies of the Housing Department seem to indicate resistance to any kind of progressiveness.

First of all, the majority of students here are forced to conform in that they live in dormitories, in identical rooms with identical furnishings. They are forced to abide by the established rules concerning dress and behavior. As a result of this, there is some desire to express personality and individuality; and clever room decorations can provide the perfect outlet. However, upon attempting to do this very thing, we discovered to our amazement that such things are discouraged and actually forbidden. We were told that ours was not a "normal student's room", and that our decorations were "too far out for the Maine campus." We had decorated our room in complete compliance with the written rules and constructed

things such as a mobile made of empty cereal boxes, a bird-house made of a Kleenex box and a string of various odds and ends which are neither a fire hazard nor in bad taste. The room inspector was horrified. We are being requested to remove anything which might suggest "beatnik" tendencies, and are being led to believe that we are considered slightly abnormal. Our case is not the only one of its kind. One girl was asked to take down a painting of a nude, and others have been forbidden to display decanters.

How can this university be expected to make any progress at all if there is such opposition to creativity and individuality? Most schools encourage and support attempts at creativity. What the world needs is not a group of conservative conformists, but a group of people who have the courage to digress from this atmosphere of stagnation. Furthermore, if original room decorations are considered outrageous, why then are abstract, "way out" paintings allowed to hang in the library and in Carnegie Hall? Isn't that too progressive for this prim and proper University of Maine?

Carol Armington  
Anne Richter

## The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Society Editor.....Carol Farley

## Just The Facts!

To The Editor:

I would like to protest Miss Cary's irresponsible article of March 14. She is entitled to her opinion, but when she presents erroneous arguments to support her view, she is not only acting irresponsibly, but she is misleading people. Your paper should not permit such false, irresponsible reporting.

What I am most disturbed about is her leading her readers to believe that the Supreme Court has found "wire tapping to be a violation of the Fourth Amendment." The Supreme Court has never held that wire tapping is a violation of the Fourth Amendment. It has found wiretapping to be a violation of state and federal laws, but it has never said that it was unconstitutional.

Moreover, Miss Cary gave the impression that the excerpts she had in her article by Justices Brandis and Holmes were the views of the Court. This too is erroneous. These statements were dissents, i.e. minority opinions. They are opinions, just like Miss Cary's, and not the law of the land. The Supreme Court held in the case of Olmstead v. United States (277 U. S. 438) that wiretapping was "evidence secured by the use of the sense of hearing and that only. There was no searching. There was no seizure." This case has never been overruled since it was heard in 1928, thirty-five years ago.

You, Miss Cary, may disagree with this opinion. That is your privilege. But, please don't misrepresent the facts and distort them to support an opposing view. As a writer for the Campus you have a responsibility to your readers to be factually honest.

I suggest, Miss Cary, that you study Constitutional Law, economics, political science, and other subjects before you write about them. If after you have studied them and still hold the same views, then at least you will be in a position to present responsible arguments. Don't pass on your misunderstandings to the public. You are in the long-run destroying the object of democratic government (in which you say you believe) to have an intelligent, well-informed public capable of making its own decisions.

Jim Williams

## WMEB Expands

To The University of Maine Community

Since its initial few weeks of broadcasting, WMEB-FM has expanded its program offerings to the extent that the old adage "something for everybody" has nearly been realized.

Whether your listening tastes encompass popular music, jazz, classical selections, or educational and

informative programs and sciences, your air sometime during the FM week.

Yet it seems that percentage of the Maine community who listen to WMEB-FM. We have one fact: our radio (Standard Broadcasting Co.) Why did the station change its name from the old AM system to the FM system? The reason will mention a fact: FM, we can not only hear but see it as well. The system was a close and was strictly linear. But with FM, the audience has multiple choices. Secondly, FM broadcasting is far superior to AM. It is true in its strongest sense: noiseless. . . . a technical development which virtually eliminates radio station signals.

With all the above, the question arises: are there not more campus? So-called "campus" seems to be the most common statement by persons without investigation of an FM radio. Radio oftentimes compares AM radio to the economic plight of students somewhat. A purchase, but to who can afford the FM radio, we end up so. Of course, we need that you listen to "Univ Radio, WMEB-FM" those persons who have access to an FM radio, your time and pleasantly rewarded.

## Snow D

To The Editor:

I think I have inadvertently, the overabundance of snow since it's now spring. blame the Bomb test. Bomb hypothesis is a highly popular one. I think the snow was a chance. Chance does a very attractive and scientific day.

I (and a colleague) the Cause in the Saturday night when for some coffee. A persons dancing that realized what immor megatons of snow upon us. Isn't it true storms come on Sunday true that Sunday Saturday night? It is Saturday night contentually inadvertent, (

## ATTENTION

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Cary gave the xcerpts she had justices Brandis e views of the roneous. These opinions, just ot the law of me Court held ead v. United 38) that wire- ce secured by of hearing and no searching. This case has l since it was five years ago. may disagree t is your privi- misrepresent them to sup- v. As a writer ave a responsi- to be factually

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informative programs of the arts and sciences, your "niche" is on the air sometime during the WMEB-FM week.

Yet it seems that only a small percentage of the University of Maine community has ever heard WMEB-FM. We attribute this to one fact: our recent change from AM (Standard Broadcast) to FM radio. Why did the University Radio station change its mode of broadcasting from the old carrier-current (AM) system to Frequency Modulation? The reasons are numerous. I will mention a few: by adopting FM, we can not only serve the campus area but surrounding communities as well. The carrier-current system was a closed breast facility and was strictly limited to the campus. But with FM our potential audience has multiplied manifold. Secondly, FM broadcasting is technically far superior to any form yet developed. It is truly "high-fidelity" in its strongest sense. Thirdly, FM is noiseless. . . again, because of technical developments, interference is virtually eliminated from an FM radio station signal.

With all the above advantages of FM, the question now arises: why are there not more FM radios on campus? So-called "prohibitive cost" seems to be the most common reason stated by persons who discount without investigation the purchase of an FM radio. Yet a good FM radio oftentimes costs less than a comparable AM radio. Granted the economic plight of many college students somewhat prevents such a purchase, but to those of you who can afford the purchase of an FM radio, we encourage you to do so. Of course, we strongly recommend that you become regular listeners to "University of Maine Radio, WMEB-FM 91.9 mc.". As those persons who already own, or have access to an FM radio will attest, your time and effort will be pleasantly rewarded.

Jeff Weinstein,  
Station Manager  
WMEB-FM

## Snow Dance

To The Editor:

I think I have discovered, quite inadvertently, the cause behind the overabundance of snow we've received this winter (or last winter, since it's now spring). No, we can't blame the Bomb tests, although the Bomb hypothesis appears to be a highly popular one. Nor do I think that the snow was blown our way by chance. Chance doesn't seem to be a very attractive alternative in this scientific day.

I (and a colleague) discovered the Cause in the Bear's Den last Saturday night when I visited there for some coffee. Apparently those persons dancing that dance haven't realized what immeasurable tons or megatons of snow they've brought upon us. Isn't it true that our worst storms come on Sundays? And isn't it true that Sunday is preceded by Saturday night? It follows that the Saturday night contortions are actually inadvertent, (previously) un-

identified Snow Dances (in the summer they would be Rain Dances, for the information of those of you who are unfamiliar with this kind of phenomenon). Can anyone recall a winter comparable to this past one while the waltz was still in style?

I'm glad there are no presumably "extant" volcanoes around here. There's no telling what the next dance will turn out to be.

Sincerely,  
R. G. Forsman

## Police Unjust?

Dear Editor:

I wonder if you can tell me who the "kind" people are who run the "Campus" police here on campus. Their latest trick is tagging cars which park behind Rogers Hall near the Union, yet they have allowed cars to park there all winter. Seeing that they gave us students no warning whatsoever I'm sure they have netted at least \$100. How can the administrators of this college expect us, as alumni, to dish out large donations after treatment like this? Myself, I've had it!

Name withheld upon request

## HUMANITIES LECTURE

Mr. Theodore Weiler will give a humanities lecture at 4 p.m. on April 14 in the Bangor Room.

## INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Reverend Harry Hubling will speak about 'Our Task' at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16, in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

## Mu Alpha Epsilon Holds Scholarship Auditions April 13

Mu Alpha Epsilon scholarship auditions will be held April 13 at 9 a.m. in Carnegie Hall.

The honorary music society annually awards scholarships of one year's tuition in Applied Music, known as the James Gordon Selwood Scholarship. The basis of the award is innate musical talent, present ability, the future use of music and financial need. Any student is eligible for this scholarship except the previous year's winners.

Application forms are available at 103 Carnegie Hall. They must be completed and returned by April 10.

Each student will have 15 minutes audition time. All selections must be memorized. If applicants cannot provide their own accompanists, Prof. William A. Sleeper will be at the auditions and will act in that capacity.

There is no restriction as to the kind of selections to be presented, but since applied music lessons are not of a "popular music" nature, selections should be drawn from reputable literature of the instrument or voice.

## OLYMPIA

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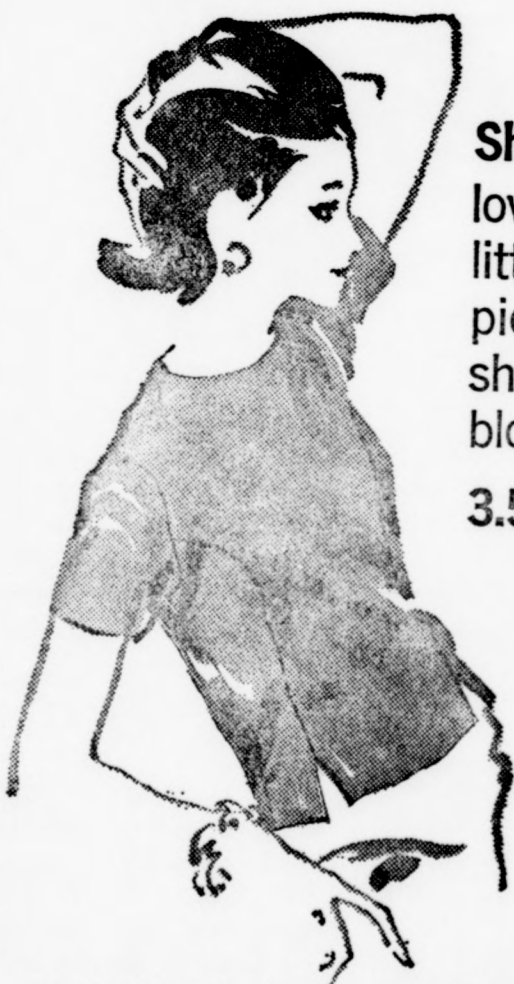
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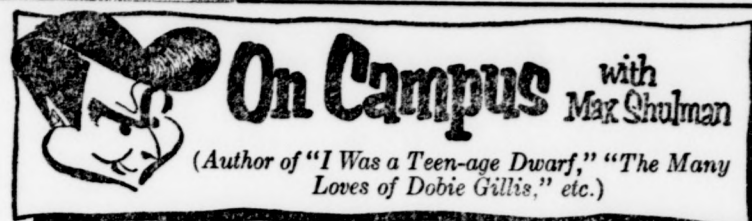
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## HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillop to the broadening of our education. This is an *essential*. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

© 1963 Max Shulman

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.



## Notices

### EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

An Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Church of Universal Fellowship, will be held on the grounds of the Penobscot Valley Country Club, Bangor Road, Orono, at 4:50 a.m. on Sunday, April 14. Coffee, cocoa, and doughnuts will be served following the service in the parish house of the church at 82 Main Street, Orono. University of Maine students are invited to attend.

### ROCK AND HAMMER CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rock and Hammer Club on Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Deering Hall. Professor Hyland of the Botany Department will give an illustrated talk on 'Plants of the Past.'

### MODEL SADER

The Hillel Foundation will hold a model Sader for the Passover holiday on Sunday, April 14, in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union.

### ROCK AND HAMMER CLUB

David Hokans, a consulting geologist, will give an illustrated lecture, 'A Consultant's View of Western Geology,' to members of the University of Maine's Rock and Hammer Club at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union.

### GOLF

There will be a meeting for all varsity and frosh golfers Saturday, April 13, at 10 a.m. in the Field House.

### AAUP SPRING DANCE

The annual AAUP Spring Dance will be held May 4 at the Oronoka. Sammy Saliba and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8:30 to 12. Tickets are available from Mrs. Richard G. Emerick, 827-3061.

### STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

Professors Bondurant and Weiler will speak on 'Why I Changed My Religion' at a meeting of the Student Religious Liberals on Sunday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

### JAIL NEEDS BOOKS

The Penobscot County Jail is without reading material. Students are asked to make an effort to locate some old books, both hardbacks and paperbacks, and to leave them in the box provided in the Memorial Union. This project is sponsored by the Maine Christian Association.

## Professor Higgins Will Lecture At Summer Institute

Prof. Charles J. Higgins of Lowell Technological Institute will lecture at the fourth Summer Institute for the Pulp and Paper Industry at the University of Maine.

The announcement was made by Louis Calder Foundation Professor Lyle C. Jenness, head of the University Chemical Engineering Department and director of the Institute.

A graduate of Lowell Tech., Prof. Higgins served two years in the pulp and paper industry as a development engineer before returning to his alma mater in the department of chemical engineering and paper technology. He teaches manufacturing and converting courses and is in charge of the pulp and paper laboratory at Lowell. His lecture at the Summer Institute will be on converting.



The "Old and New" styles in women's fashions are shown on models (left to right) Margaret Young, Jan Churchill, Barbie Keith, Barbie Wilmarth, Jane Waring, and Pam Gay at the annual Delta Delta Delta fashion show. The program was held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. It featured clothes from Goldsmith's, Rines', and Senter's, with shoes from Standard. Irene Brown was narrator. Tri-Delt chairmen of the show were Ernestine Pero, Linda Jordan, and Carla Horne.

## Student Ensemble Groups Will Present Concert On April 14

Student ensemble groups at the University of Maine will present a concert April 14 at 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The string quartet returned from an Aroostook County tour with the University Singers and both the string quartet and wind quintet have performed for the Orono-Old Town American Association of University Women. Both groups are coached by Assistant Prof. Robert Groth of the music department.

The string quartet will present works by Beethoven and Schostakovich, while the wind quintet will perform works by Ibert and Franz Danzi.

Members of the string quartet are: Jeanne Noyes, first violin;

Nicole Kimball, second violin; Groth, viola; and Robin Scott, cello. The wind quintet is composed of Jill Olsen, flute; Deborah Burr, oboe; Marilyn Lacombe, clarinet; Jill Guinin, Bassoon; and Robert Miller, French horn.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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SIX-WEEK SESSION, July 8 — Aug. 16  
THREE-WEEK SESSION, Aug. 19 — Sept. 6

For detailed information write to:  
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS, Box 25, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

### MU ALPHA EPSILON SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS

Auditions for the 1963 James Gordon Selwood Scholarships, awarded by Mu Alpha Epsilon, the honorary music society, will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, April 13, in Carnegie Hall.

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## Union News

April 12 Weekend Movie, 'The House That Roared,' 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

April 13 Weekend Movie, 'The House That Roared,' 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

April 16 Poetry Hour, Reader: Cecil Reynolds, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge

### JAY-DEE LAUNDERAMA

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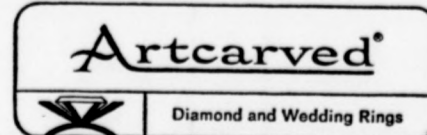


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### Spring Football From April 1

Spring practice between April 15 and April 16, permitting. Fifty trying out for one of which are other prospective spring sports team able to work on Westerman, who a losing team, had a record of 58 wins since he came to 1951.

People Say—  
"You can find"

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## Spring Football Practice From April 15 To May 4

Spring practice will be held between April 15 and May 4, weather permitting. Fifty-five players are trying out for the varsity, eighteen of which are lettermen. Several other prospective players are on spring sports teams and will be unable to work out until next fall. Westerman, who has never coached a losing team, has compiled a record of 58 wins against 25 losses since he came to the university in 1951.

People Say—

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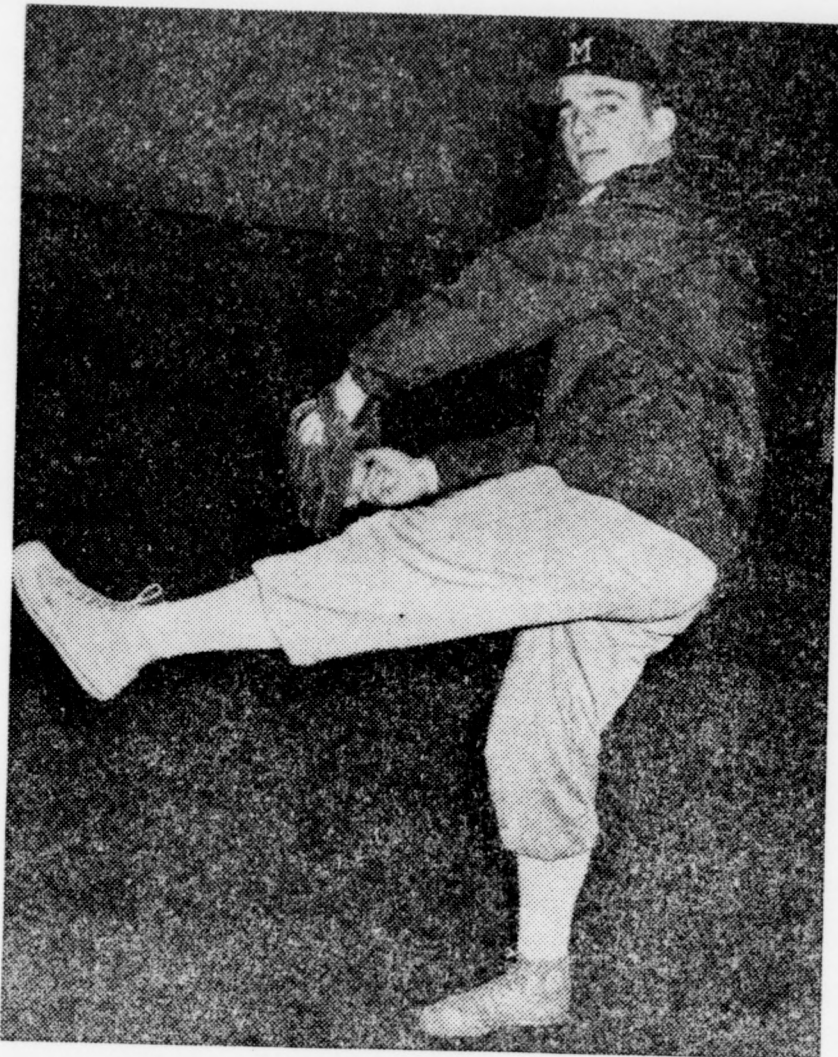
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Dick Dolloff, a fireballing junior, here shows his stuff. He was responsible for the only two victories on the Southern Tour.

## Maine Shows Promise During Southern Tour

By BOB GARLAND

The Bears are home from their southern tour with a record of two wins and four losses. There were many bright spots in the lineup, however.

**Lose Squeaker**

The Bears started off their trip losing a squeaker to Villanova 10 to 9 in ten innings. A two game series at V. P. I. followed where they split, losing the first 13 to 8 Monday and winning the second 4 to 2 on Tuesday. Coach Butterfield was constantly experimenting with his relatively inexperienced ball club to see who would make the final starting lineup. He credits Dolloff and Thomas with impressive mound duals as he does Twink Mercer with doing a good job behind the plate.

**Special Recognition to Holmes**  
Special recognition goes to John

Holmes who was injured in a pre-season workout, then re-injured on the trip, recovering in time to collect three hits and play an outstanding game against Columbia. On the return leg of the trip, the Bears fell to Loyola of Baltimore 3 to 2, then lost to Princeton 14 to 10, but coming back with an impressive 9 to 4 victory over Columbia on Saturday.

**Young Club to Improve**

Some other bright spots were Dave Gaw, who provided good power hitting all week; Mike DeSisto, who was switched from shortstop to third base; and Tom Flynn, who took over the shortstop chores and knocked in five R.B.I.'s against Princeton. Coach Butterfield looks for his young ball club, which includes five sophomores, to improve defensively and definitely be a threat in upcoming games.

## Division Playoffs Start In Volleyball; Indoor Softball Begins Next Week

Attention ladies! We are publishing a list of the current campus wrestling champions in the interests of your well-being. And also to publicize the results of the recent intramural wrestling tournament. The final standings shape up like this:

9:00 P.M. Hart 4-Dunn 2  
Mon. 22 Apr.  
6:00 P.M. Cumb 2-Dunn 3  
7:00 P.M. HHH-Corm 1  
8:00 P.M. Corb 3-Dunn 4  
9:00 P.M. Cumb 1-Gan 2

Weight Class	Winner
130 lb.	Paul Therien (Gannett)
150 lb.	Dick Roy (PEK)
160 lb.	Dan Spear (Off-Campus)
180 lb.	Jim Maynard (Dunn)
Unlimited	Ernie Smith (PEK)

Even if the weather doesn't assure you that Spring has arrived, one encouraging reminder that another Winter is past is the commencement of the indoor softball season. The first pitch of this season will be thrown Tuesday, April 16, at 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym Stadium. The first round of the intramural softball tournament is slated to pair the following teams:

Tues. 16 Apr.  
6:00 P.M. PEK-PGD  
7:00 P.M. DTD-AGR  
8:00 P.M. SC-PKS  
9:00 P.M. TEP-BTP  
Wed. 17 Apr.  
6:00 P.M. SPE-ATO  
7:00 P.M. TKE-LCA  
8:00 P.M. TC-KS  
9:00 P.M. SN-PMD  
Thurs. 18 Apr.  
6:00 P.M. Gan 1-Bancoms  
7:00 P.M. Grapar-Corb 4  
8:00 P.M. Cumb 3-Corb 2

### BASKETBALL

The basketball season may seem long gone to many of you who don't follow the sport too closely, but the fact is that the backboards in the Gym weren't pulled out of play until Wednesday of the week preceding Spring Vacation. So, for the record and to give credit where it is due, here is the wrap-up of the championship play-offs.

In the non-fraternity division the Bancoms maintained a spotless record to give them a crack at the fraternity champs for campus title. The fraternity division play ended in a three-way deadlock for first with PEK, PMD, and SC. The tie was broken in a play-off in which PEK defeated SC and went on to turn back PMD, 59-54.

Phi Eta returned the following night against the battling commuters from Bangor, in the game for all the marbles. Phi Eta eased past the commuters, 63-57, and went home with the campus title.

### VOLLEYBALL

Regular play in the intramural volleyball season closed out last night at about 10:00 p.m. Starting Thursday, division playoffs will decide which two teams will be pitted against each other Monday for the campus championship. In the non-fraternity division there were, at press time, four undefeated teams vying for top honors. Teams representing HHH, Gan 2, Hart 3, and the Jiggs had sailed unscathed through the first part of the season. The non-fraternity division playoffs will single out probably one of these four to meet the fraternity winner on Monday.

In the fraternity division last report shows several teams with perfect records to date. In the Red league within the fraternity division, teams from SPE and BTP had not lost a game. In the White league PEK and LCA had made strong showings by remaining unseated thus far. And in the Blue league PMD and ATO seem to be the top contenders.

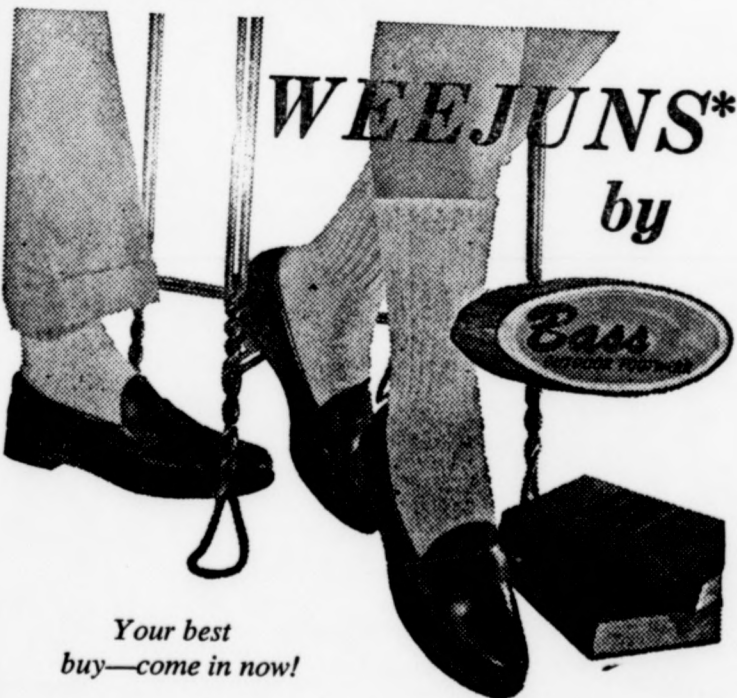
As in most sports, and this certainly must include volleyball, the safest time to predict the outcome of a league tournament is immediately following the championship game. When the standards come down Monday night we shall have a campus champion, but till then it is wide open play.

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ADDED FEATURE  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"SYMPOSIUM ON  
POPULAR SONGS"



## Outdoor Angle

Tony Yvodsnukis

A question on the minds of many sportsmen this time of year concerns the status of the deer herd and how they survived the winter. According to warden reports, the deer seemed to have survived very well considering the rugged conditions. With the aid of deep snow and a thick crust the deer have been able to reach browse that would usually be unavailable to them. This deep snow did cause quite a problem with dogs running deer. However, according to warden Moses Jackson, the dog problem seems to have ceased except in the areas where the deep snow still remains.

On the fishing scene the action is quite slow. Moosehead Lake is open to ice fishing until April 15, but the conditions are quite unfavorable. The clear ice is covered with a foot of water with a layer of crust on top of that. In many places the ice is breaking up. Few ice fishermen are venturing out under those condi-

tions. The local area is still quite unproductive. Sunkhaze Stream still has ice on the slow runs and the open water is high. Warden Jackson patrolled Sunkhaze one day last week and did not come across any successful anglers. Those who did fish the area complained of the high water and the deep snow on the stream banks.

The newly-formed rod and gun club will hold its second meeting on Thursday, April 11, at 7:00 P.M. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. All those interested are urged to attend the meeting. The club is new and needs support and good suggestions. The club can offer an excellent opportunity to the sportsmen around campus to get together and enjoy such activities as skeet shooting, fly tying, hunting, fishing, and many others too numerous to mention. See you at the meeting Thursday night!

## Team Teaching Director Will Speak On Project During Conferences

The University's team teaching project, which has received national recognition, will be described at various conferences throughout the country and in the next few months by its director, Dr. David R. Fink Jr.

Dr. Fink spoke at the Teachers' Institute in Springfield, Vt., Friday, March 29, and will speak at the Easter Conference of the New Brunswick Association of Secondary School Principals Tuesday, April 16, at Frederickton, N. B.

April 26 he will be in Claremont, California to speak on team teaching at the Claremont Graduate School Conference on Team Teaching. Thursday, May 16, he will speak at the Saint John County Teachers' Association annual dinner at Saint John, N. B.

Dr. Fink has also announced Student teaching assignments for Orono school instructional teams.

Mrs. Nancy Hedson and Judy Phelps will be working with the Asa C. Adams School fourth-grade team for the next eight weeks. Elaine Murphy and Julie Free will be student teachers with the Orono High School English team.

### HILLSON

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For: Editor 1963  
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### EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury

#### Maundy Thursday

5:00 P.M. Holy Communion  
5:45 P.M. (St. James'—Old Town)—Solemn Eucharist  
Procession to the Altar of Repose  
All night watch at Altar of Repose.  
Stripping of the Altar

#### Good Friday

6:45 A.M. (Chapel) Morning Prayer, Ante-Communion  
5:30 P.M. (St. James'—Old Town) Altar Liturgy

#### Easter Even

8:15 A.M. (Chapel) Morning Prayer, Ante-Communion  
3:00-4:00 P.M. Confessions  
4:45 P.M. Evening Prayer, Lighting of the Paschal Candle.  
8:00 P.M. (St. James'—Old Town) Paschal Candle, Holy Baptism.

#### Easter

Chapel—7:45, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion  
St. James'—Old Town. 7:00, 9:00 A.M. (Solemn High Eucharist).

### The Protestant Church

The Maine Christian Association

Maundy Thursday — April 11

9:00 p.m. — Little Theatre

#### SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

EASTER — April 14

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services

Little Theatre



The Bishop's Company, which currently features three touring units, has traveled over 800,000 miles on 9 national tours, playing in all of the 50 states. The company is now on its 10th National Tour, playing in churches and colleges from coast to coast.

## MCA Presents Bishop's Company In 'Cry, The Beloved Country'

On April 15 at 8:00 the Maine Christian Association and the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono will present "Cry, the Beloved Country." There will be no admission, but the church will accept offerings.

Written by Alan Paton, the novel will be dramatized by the Bishop's Company of Burbank, California. This is a story of profound experience of the human spirit concerning an old and humble Zulu parson from the hills above Ixopo in South Africa. The parson journeys to Johannesburg in search of his only son, and finds the boy in prison, the murderer of a white man who had devoted his life to justice for the place race.

The Bishop's Company has a record of over 800,000 miles of travel in all of the 50 states and Canada. The casts of the touring units are inter-racial and inter-faith. The Company is an indepen-

dent organization named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist Church.

BECAUSE OF LIMITED CAPACITY IN THE FORD ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION, AND IN ANTICIPATION OF AN INCREASE IN GUESTS FOR EASTER SUNDAY DINNER, RESERVATIONS ARE REQUESTED.

Please call Ext. 460 or 378

## Forestry-Wildlife Banquet Features Austin Wilkins

The twelfth annual forestry-wildlife banquet will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, at the Stodder Hall Dining Room. Forest Commissioner Austin Wilkins will speak on "Challenges and Opportunities in Forestry." Musical entertainment will be provided by Peter Allen. The program will also include the presentation of awards to outstanding forestry and wildlife students. All who are interested, including families and guests, are invited. Tickets may be obtained for \$2.75 from members of Xi Sigma Pi or at the School of Forestry office. Meal-ticket holders will receive an 80% discount.

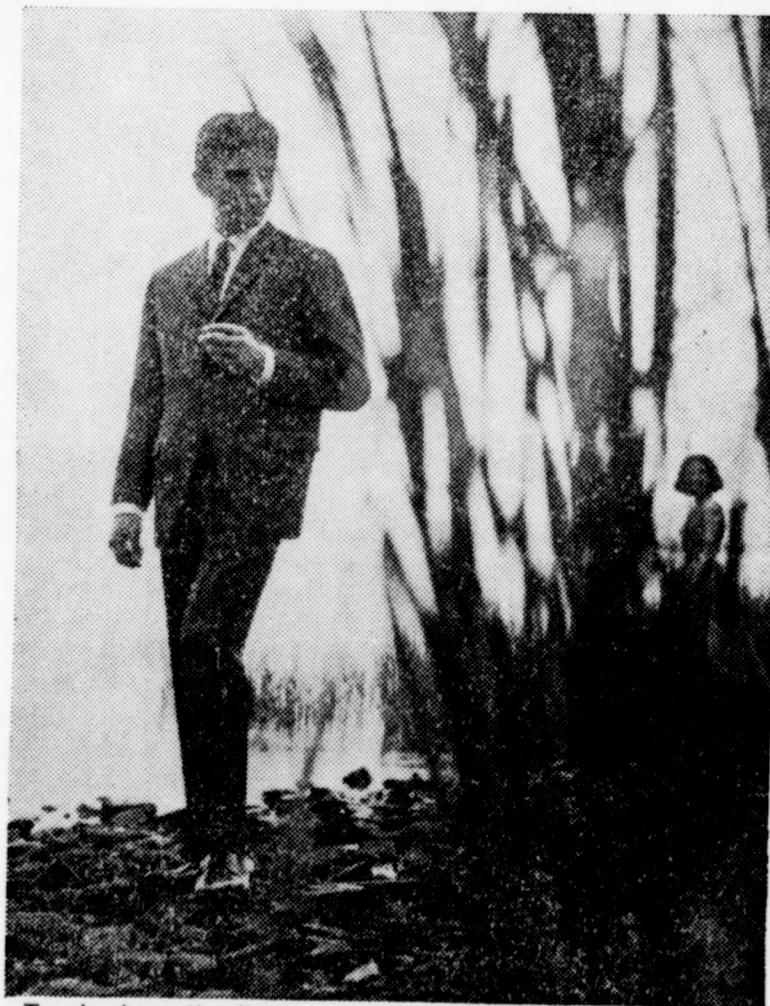
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Vol. LXIV

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