

Spring 5-2-1963

Maine Campus May 2 1963

Maine Campus Staff

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Two U-M students went canoeing in the vicinity pictured above on Monday. Pieces of the canoe have been found in Orono, but the whereabouts of the boys remains a mystery.

Swing Into Spring!

Three Battle In Mayoralty Race As Maine Day Nears

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

Swing into spring on a Maine Day fling! Starting tomorrow, the campus will be submerged in a mass of confusion and activity as campaigning begins at 7 a.m. in the race for next year's Mayor. From then until 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sir Arnold of the Square Table (Arnie Weiss), Charlie Weaver (Ted Babine), and the Pocket-size Playboy (Marshall Stern) will try to outdo each other with skits, speeches, and gimmicks.

Seniors Nominated For Watch Award

Bill Chandler, Charlie Crockett, Jim Hanson, Baron Hicken, Scott Philbrook, and Guy Whitten have been nominated by a Senate subcommittee for the Washington Alumni Watch Award. Next week the men of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will vote to select the winner.

The Watch Award is presented annually to the senior male who has brought the University the most recognition. The nominating committee consisted of nine men representing the three upper classes.

Chandler has been active as president of the Maine Outing Club, president of the Public Management Club, vice-president of the General Student Senate, director of Operation Magnet, student representative on the University Park Civic Association, president of the Senior Skulls, a senator from Uni-

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEWS BULLETIN

The High School Day Committee has cancelled Maine's annual High School Day. Committee chairman James Harmon announced the decision Tuesday saying that less than 200 high school juniors, many of them from the Bangor, Brewer, and Old Town area, are planning to come. The small number does not warrant the time and effort of the large number of university faculty and students who would be involved.

The main reason for the small turnout is that many Maine high schools are holding Saturday classes to make up for days missed because of snow.

Following a motorcade at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the candidates will present their final speeches in the Gym in a program M.C'd by Vince Bouvier, chairman of the Mayoralty Committee. Voting will take place immediately after the speeches in the Field House. A FREE dance will follow until 12:00 (women have late permissions) in the Gym, with music by Nat Diamond.

Actual Maine Day festivities will begin with a motorcade at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. From 9:00 to 10:30 there will be student-faculty softball and volleyball games. In the softball competition, the senior class, captained by Kimball and Whitten, will play the College of Agriculture headed by Hyatt, Goucher and Brown will lead the junior class against the College of Technology under Wolfhagen. Koch and Jakubowycz will lead the sophomores against the College of Education led by Lindlof and Ohnmacht, and the freshmen, under DeLorme and Inman, will tackle the sluggers from the College of Arts and Sciences, captained by McCarty and Roggenbauer. President Elliott will lead the Administration softball team against the Senate.

Vickery and Hanson will lead the seniors against Poulton and the College of Agriculture in volleyball. The juniors, under Bellinger and Drew, will take on Georgitis and Lyman and their Tech team. Wyman and Svendsen will captain the sophs against the Education team under Freeman and Olson, and the frosh, under Frost and Means, will tackle Emerick and Trafford, heading the Arts and Sciences netters. Grad students under Shoner and Zollitsch will play the Administration.

At 10:30 mass games open to all will begin. These include cage ball and a greased pig race. Ten \$5 gift certificates for Goldsmith's in Old Town will be awarded to those who bring back a pig alive. A barbecue lunch will be served FREE to all (including resident stu-

(Continued on Page Nine)

The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 2, 1963

Number 27

Canoe Trip Feared Fatal

Authorities Report Wrecked Canoe; Continue Search For Two Students

Two 20-year-old University of Maine juniors were reported missing and feared drowned Tuesday, after they had presumably started down the Stillwater River in a canoe. John Field and Tom Feltman, both majoring in wildlife management, started for Birch Stream in Argyle Monday afternoon at 2:30. They left from Sgt. David M. Bell's home in Stillwater where they kept their canoe. University officials said Bell was probably the last person to speak to the pair.

Bell told newsmen Tuesday that he was worried but not alarmed when the youths did not show up at his home that evening for a woodcock trapping expedition, because they "might have changed their plans."

The students were reported missing by Dean of Men John Stewart early Tuesday. State Police asked the Dow Air Field rescue squad for assistance that morning. The Air Force group used a helicopter to scan the Stillwater, searching for traces of the youths.

The rescue helicopter flew two missions, about four hours actual searching time. A Dow spokesman said Tuesday afternoon that unless something concrete turns up, they will discontinue the hunt from the air.

State Police will press the search probably through Friday. If the boys aren't found by then, the SP will stop and wait for the River to give up the bodies.

The pair's car was discovered by Trooper Ralph Holmes Tuesday near the bridge over Birch Stream in Argyle, about six miles north of the Orono campus. Students walked the banks of the swiftly-moving Stillwater, searching for the youths' bodies.

Officials had conflicting reports

Tuesday of canoes seen floating downriver. A section of the canoe they used was found on the banks of the Stillwater in Orono at 3 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gould. Sgt. Bell identified the recovered stern section as part of their canoe.

Wednesday the search was centered in the area of Gilman Falls, about a mile and one-half above the Stillwater dam and in Old Town. Game warden in charge of the search, used a bateau, a flat-bottomed skiff in the area of the Falls where they believed the youths were thrown from their fragile, canvas-covered canoe. The water is particularly treacherous in that area.

Assisting game wardens and state police coordinators in the search are the State Forest Service, Penobscot County Sheriff's office, ROTC staff members and U-M students.

Fields, a native of Chappaqua, N. Y., was captain of the varsity rifle team and Feltman, Ossining, N. Y., was also a rifle team member. Both were avid outdoorsmen, experienced canoeists and good swimmers.

They were members of the Forestry Club and regularly attended the monthly wildlife seminars.

Twaggies Graduate Saturday At York Hall Ceremonies

Graduation ceremonies for Two-Year Agriculture students will be held Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the York South Dining Hall.

The Invocation will be given by Rev. David C. Rich of the Maine Christian Association. Dr. Austin H. Peck, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will give the Allocution, and Stuart S. Rand, president of the Twaggie Club, will give the response.

Claude F. Clements of Belfast, vice president of the Depositors' Trust Company, is the main speaker for the occasion. Following his address, Dean Winthrop C. Libby of the College of Agriculture will award certificates to the eighteen graduates.

Senate Passes 'Blazer' Award

In its last regular meeting of the year the General Student Senate decided to accept the recommendations of a special study committee and to reward a faculty member with a unique reward. The award will formally be known as the Distinguished Faculty Award, but it will also be titled as the "Blue Blazer Award." The faculty member chosen by the student body will be presented with a blue blazer with a specially designed crest.

The prime motivating force behind the Senate move came from President Lloyd H. Elliott. Dr. Elliott has mentioned this to several student groups lately but no action had been taken. He even mentioned that he could secure a large cash donation from "interested alumni" as an incentive for the program. When the study committee interviewed Dr. Elliott he was very enthusiastic, and at that time he guaranteed the committee that he could secure this large cash award for the winner.

The method of selection has been outlined to be as fair to all faculty members as possible. Next Tuesday, May 7, a ballot for nominations for this award will be among the other ballots. This blank ballot should be used by EVERY student on campus to nominate the faculty member, who in his opinion should be recognized as the outstanding professor for the past year. These nominations will be analyzed by a Selection Committee made up of four students from every class. These four students will represent each of the Colleges within the University. The Senate elected Vince Bouvier as Chairman of this Selection Committee.

This Selection Committee will be given the difficult task of making the final decision as to the winner of this the first annual Distinguished Faculty Award.



John E. Field, Jr.



Thomas G. Feltman

Pranksters Take Heed

If you can be counted among the numbers of the many college students who participate in the springtime activity of collecting signs, posters, and other trinkets from roadside sources the following information may be of great interest to you.

Two virile collectors, members of the University of Maine collector community, were meted out fines of \$100 each Monday in the Bangor District Court.

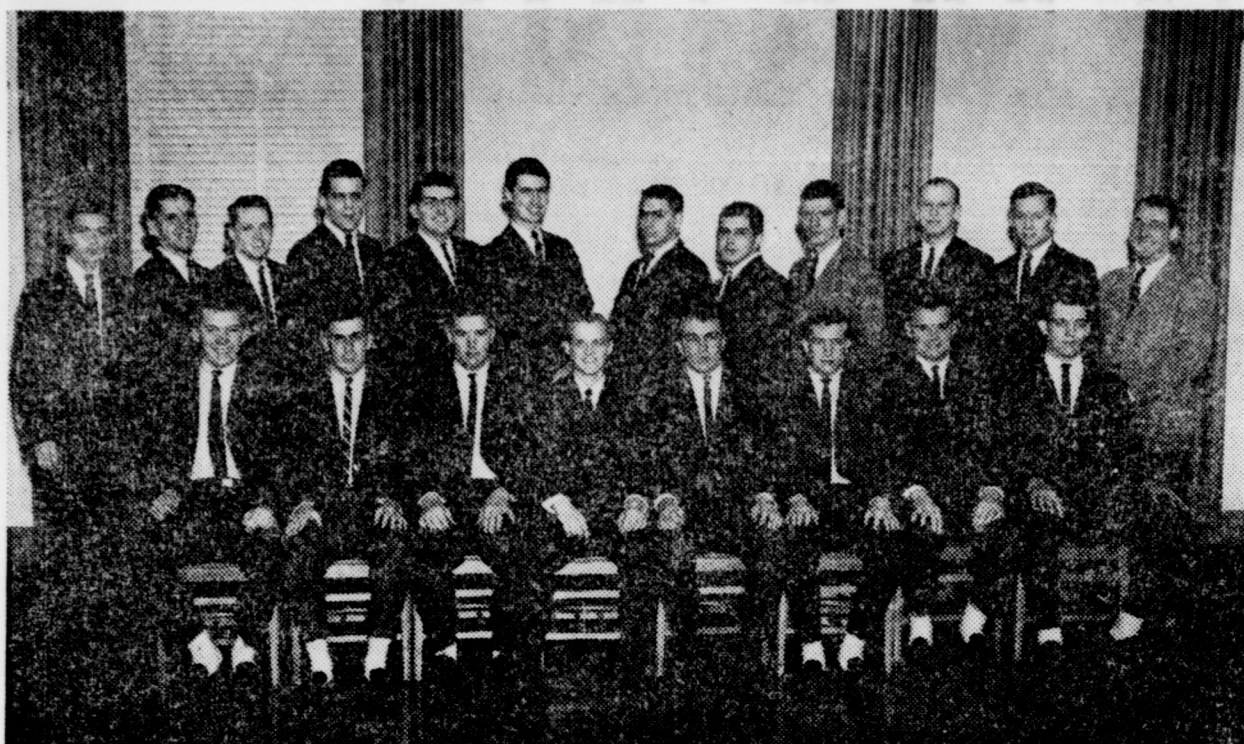
Ronald P. Cote, 22, Saco, and Thomas R. Masterman, 22, Glenn Falls, N. Y., appeared before Judge Ian MacInnes and pleaded guilty to two counts each of petty larceny.

The students were apprehended following incidents involving a string of service station banners and a wooden greenhouse sign, according to Old Town police who were the complainants. The offenses reportedly occurred on April 27. The

young men told Judge MacInnes that they had no use for the articles and merely took them as a prank.

Dean of Men John Stewart stated that increasing concern has been voiced by State Police and law enforcement officials because of the rush of collectors that appear in the early spring. Because of the seriousness of the charges which result from being caught at this pastime, Dean Stewart urged students to abstain from unlawful collecting. "These charges become part of a student's record and hamper job applications," Stewart said.

Students who are drawn away from the campus by the mystical powers of vernal equinox are cautioned against springtime sign collecting and encouraged to function in a law abiding manner. Collecting signs is apparently a costly and unrewarding pastime.



These 20 University of Maine sophomores are serving this year as members of the Sophomore Owls Society, an organization dedicated to service to the university. As a group, they assist university officials during many special events held on campus during the college year. Standing, L-R: Parvis Moarefi, Lawrence Coughlin, Paul Harnden, Joseph Williamson, Jr., David Simard, K. Ronald Calef, Bruce Bayuk, John Jakubowycz, Henry Schmelzer, Michael Haley, Thomas Turton, and Andre Dionne. Seated, L-R: David Svendsen, Horace Horton, Robert Browne, Wayne Johnson, Richard Flaherty, William Flahive, Robert French, and Arnold Delaite.

Owls Prepare To Bow Out At Climax Of Active Year

Many students and faculty members associate the Owls primarily with assisting the administration and incoming freshmen during Freshman Week. While this is certainly one of their main contributions, most of their work is done during the academic year. Throughout this period the society endeavors to help in any way, not only the administration, but also other on and off campus organizations as well as the other honor societies.

This year, the Owls, as usual, have been quite active in assisting the University with its various functions.

Their activities started with Freshman Week. During this time, each Owl spoke with approximately thirty-five incoming freshman men to which he was assigned, helping them become acquainted with the campus by answering the numerous questions that arose.

In October they worked with the Senior Skulls and All-Maine Women on a dance sponsored by the two senior honor societies. Shortly after they were asked to participate in group discussions and act as guides for the Professional Women's Conference held on campus.

In addition to the activities last fall, the Owls were instrumental in organizing the parades that preceded the Friday night rallies, and after

freshman elections helped the new class officers solve several administrative problems.

So far this spring the Owls, along with the Eagles, have sponsored an informal dance.

This year the Owls are publishing an Owl Manual which will for the first time bring together the names & addresses of every Owl since the society was founded in 1910. Included will be a complete history of the organization. A copy of the manual will be sent to each of the past members. Plans are being formulated to have a room set aside in the Union next fall during Homecoming so that the Owl Alumni will have a better chance to reunite. This proposal, along with the manual, we

hope will be a unifying factor for the Owls of past and future.

Before stepping down on May 8, Maine Day, when the new group will be tapped, the Owls would like to express their gratitude for the time and assistance given them by the students, faculty, and administration.

Union News

May 3 Weekend Movie, "Stalag 17," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

May 4 Weekend Movie, "Stalag 17," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
Den Dance, The Blazons, 8 p.m.

May 7 Poetry Hour, Wilfred Owen, Reader: Anne La Farge, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge

MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7, in the Memorial Union.

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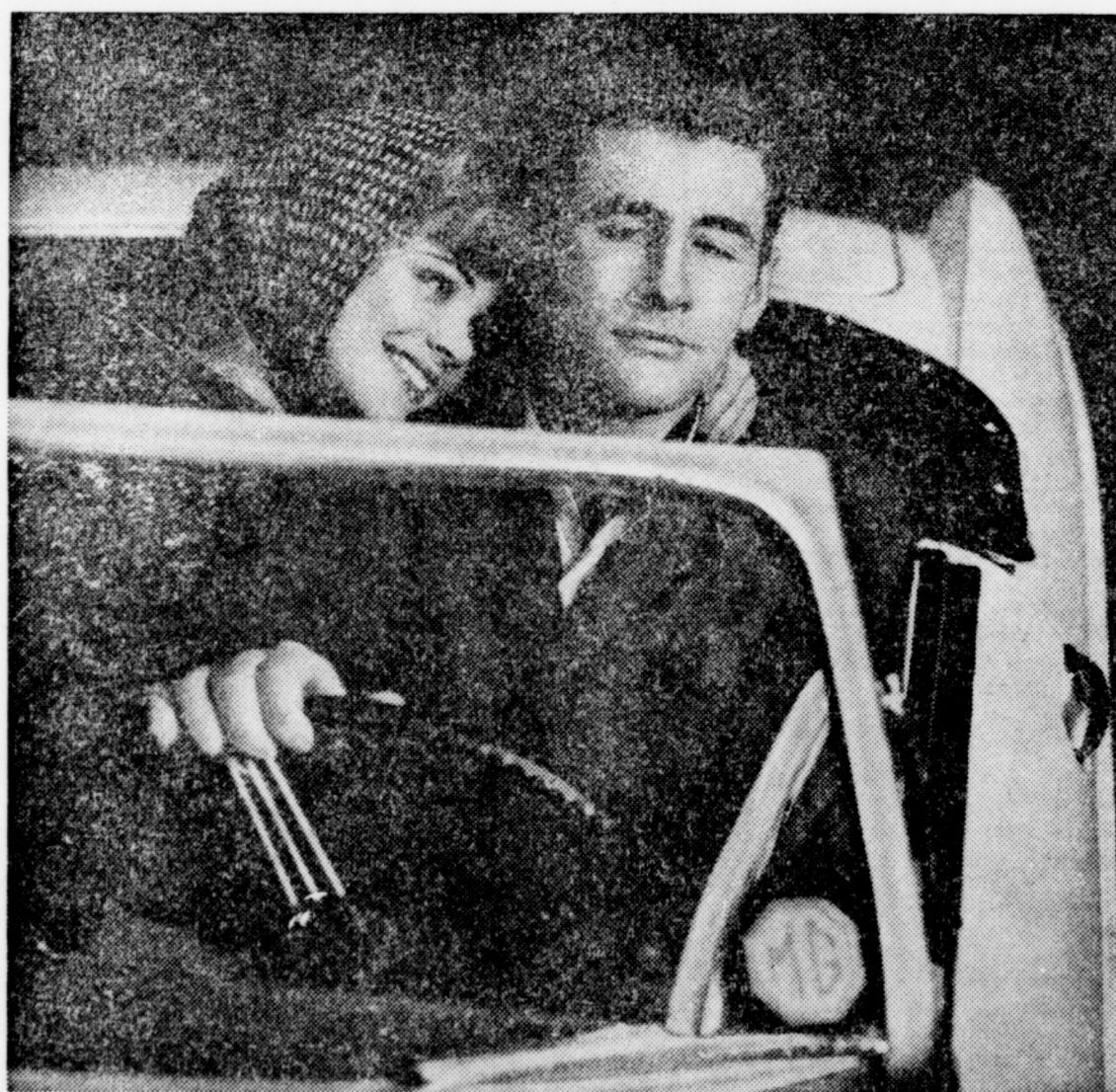
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WANTED—Rider (1 male) to share expenses by car, Orono to California, beginning June 10. See W. R. Whitney, 250 Stevens.

HELP! York Hall requests help in locating a wrought-iron chair missing from its lounge. It is nowhere in the dorm. If not found, the dorm treasury must replace it.



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MAINE GOVERNMENT CLASS

Lawrence Stuart, director of the Maine State Park Commission, will speak at a meeting of a class in Maine government at the University of Maine on Thursday, (May 2). The subject of Stuart's talk, which will be given at 3 p.m. in room 137, Physics Building, will be "Maine Parks." A question period will follow the talk.

An article, "The Decadence of Style," by University of Maine English Prof. John Lindberg, has been published by the U. of Montreal.

**University Band
Readies Itself For
Week Of Activity**

The week promises to be a very busy one for the University of Maine Band. On Saturday, May 4th, the band will help welcome to the University of Maine campus the high school seniors from throughout the state during the annual High School Day Assembly to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The following day, Sunday, May 5th, the University of Maine Band will be featured on WABI-TV's weekly program "The University of Maine And You". During this program which is seen at 12 noon, this fifty piece musical organization will offer a short concert of music selected from their concert repertoire.

On Wednesday, May 8th, the band will be presenting concerts in Crosby High School, Belfast, and Camden High School in Camden. These are programs, initiated this year, by which the University of Maine Band hopes to bring to communities throughout the state, new music and educational programs designed for the public school students in Maine.

**All Maine Women
Banquet Will Feature
Noted Authoress**

Noted Authoress Dorothy Clarke Wilson will be the guest speaker at the annual All Maine Banquet Sunday in the Estabrooke Dining Hall at 6:15 p.m. The formal tapping ceremony of the new 1963-64 All Maine Women will take place at the banquet.

Ann Van de Bogert, outgoing president of AWS, will be the senior speaker for the occasion, and Linda DeLorme, president of South Estabrooke and 1963-64 Sophomore Eagle, will be the freshman speaker. The tapping ceremony will follow the speeches.

Dorothy Clarke Wilson, a native of Gardiner, Maine, and a graduate of Bates College, is the wife of Elwin L. Wilson, a Methodist minister who was Director of the Maine Christian Association from 1950 to 1955.

Mrs. Wilson has published nearly seventy religious plays, six novels, two biographies, a travel book, and a work of juvenile fiction. The novels include *The Brothers*; *The Herdsman*; *Prince of Egypt*, winner of the Westminster Religious Fiction award of \$7500 in 1949; *House of Earth*, a novel of India; *Jezebel*; and *The Gifts*.

Her address for the All Maine Women Banquet is entitled "Come Walk in My Sandals." She will illustrate her talk with slides which she has collected during her wide travels.

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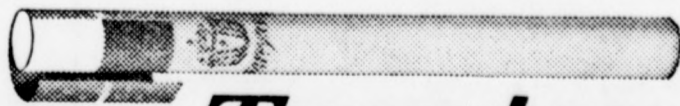
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maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Pi Beta Phi held a Founder's Day Dessert on April 22. The program consisted of a ceremony to honor the 12 founders, a skit performed by the new initiates, and refreshments. Following the program an Alumna Club meeting was held.

The following were elected on April 22 as Phi Kappa Sigma's new slate of officers: president, George Morton; vice-president, Bob Cormier; 2nd vice-president, Wayne Cobb; pledge trainer, Avarad Walker; recording secretary, Fred Wildes; corresponding secretary, Rob Kiah; treasurer, Toby Averill; assistant treasurer, John Ireland; duties chairman, Bill Potter; sergeants-at-arms, Axel Larson, Pete Averill; social chairman, Gene Monahan.

Greek weekend was a big success. Les Neadeau played at the Greek Ball on Friday night, while the Lambda Chi's were holding a small scale, good old-fashioned orgy at the house. Actually, it was their annual Toga Party.

Alpha Phi won the Pan Hellenic Sing which was held on Sunday afternoon. However, all the sororities did a very good job, and it was a hard decision to make.

Mrs. Dana Morton was chosen as the "Delta Sweetheart" for this year by Delta Tau Delta.

PINNED: Barbie Waters to Horace Horton, Phi Eta Kappa; Gayle Norton to Don Young, Theta Chi; Bonnie Foster to Thomas Mulhern III, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jan Pendleton to Gary Gilligan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kerma Jenkins to Barry Patrie, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat Collins, Gorham, to Bill Libby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bette Manter, Hanover, to Richard Helt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Barbara Bristol to Pete Paiton, social member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and brother of Theta Delta Chi at Bowdoin

ENGAGED: Linda Kierstead to Walter Berry, Chi Psi, Bowdoin; Joanne Harper to Jerry Jones, Alpha Gamma Rho, Cornell.

MARRIED: Sandra Buchanan to Jack Lane, Phi Eta Kappa.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, May 2
ROTC Review Rehearsal,
Alumni Field, 6:30 p.m.
Fete Du Muguet

Friday, May 3
Fete Du Muguet

Saturday, May 4
Fete Du Muguet
High School Day
Twaggie Graduation, 1 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Parents' Day

Sunday, May 5
Alpha Chi Omega Parents' Day
All Maine Women Banquet,
Estabrooke Dining Hall, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.

General Student Senate
Delta Delta Delta Initiation
Banquet

Wednesday, May 8

MAINE DAY
IFC SING
Maine Masque Theatre presents
Desire Under the Elms,
Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 9

ROTC Annual Review,
Alumni Field, 4 p.m.
Panhellenic Council Meeting,
7 p.m.

Maine Masque Theatre presents
Desire Under the Elms,
Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.



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MAINE DAY MEALS

There will be no lunch served in any of the University dining halls on Maine Day, May 8. Instead, a chicken bar-b-que lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Maine Day activities. Breakfast will not be served after 8:15 a.m. on Maine Day. Supper will be served as usual.

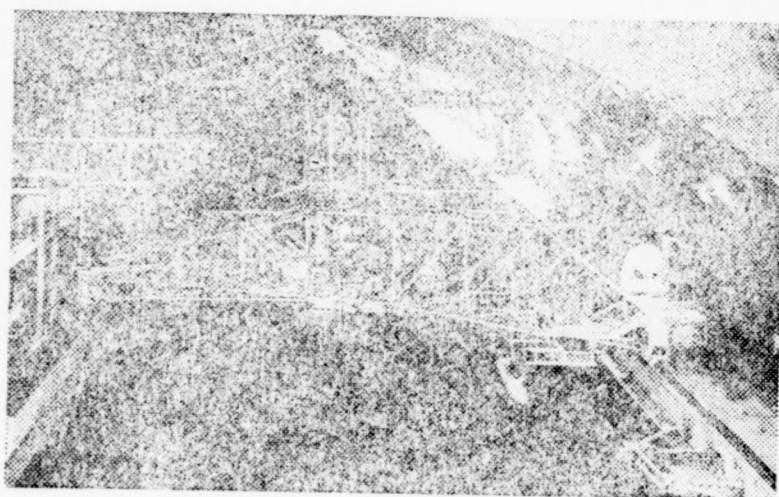
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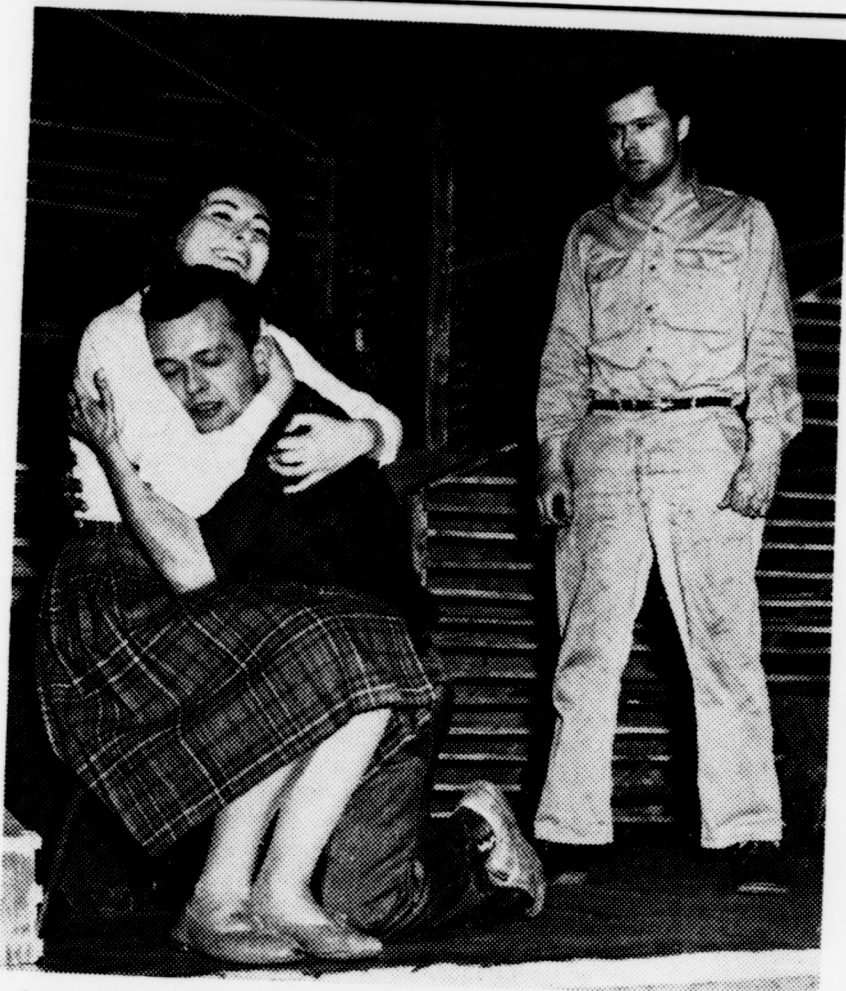


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The Maine Masque - Their Work Before Curtain Time



Anna Carparelli, Robert Burns, and Roland Burns will play the three leading roles in the forthcoming production of *Desire Under the Elms*.

On May 8th the curtain in the Little Theatre will rise on the set for *Desire Under the Elms*. This is a play of high emotional content and considered the first great American tragedy. It is a play of desire, revenge, and corruption of characters by materialistic greed.

Desire Under the Elms has had all of the actors rehearsing for many weeks and because of the complexity of it everyone has been driving hard to get at the root of the play. The stage is set in only one scene and all of the various times and moods are achieved by the lighting being focused on only one part of the stage or by the intensity of it being changed. A harmonica is also used to bridge the scenes together and is cued with the lighting. Because of the various times and moods of this play there is a massive student crew operating stage equipment.

The purpose of the Maine Masque is to have a training program in theatre and to train the audience by providing a varied bill of fare. A variety of plays are put on throughout the year, and the choice of plays are based on the artistic challenge that they are concerned with. The choice of play is also dependent on what the present stage and theatre can accommodate.

The Maine Masque is primarily a student theatre although it isn't closed to faculty, staff, or townspeople. The summer session production is when people other than students are used primarily. The speech department's aim is to train the students in good theatre and to give them valuable experience. The plays provide the best theatre for the audience as well as the cast.

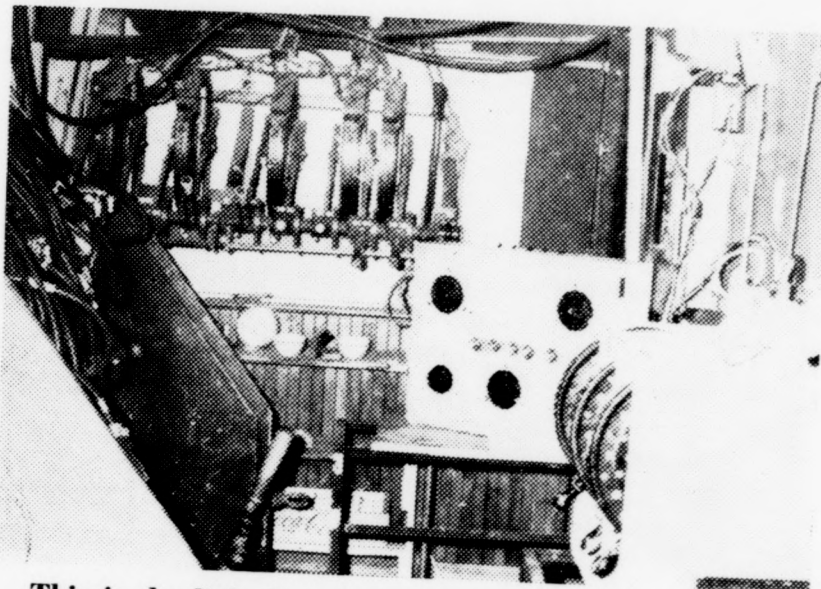
This is also part of an academic training course in stagecraft and the scenery, lighting and costumes are provided for by students in either play production or stagecraft courses. The stage crew is limited somewhat by the fact that the only workshop is the stage itself, and there is no room behind the stage which affords an opportunity to change scenery. The present theatre is lacking a costume room, storage room and dressing room especially when a play has a large cast.

When the Hauck auditorium is completed these things will be provided for although some of the present equipment will not be the most

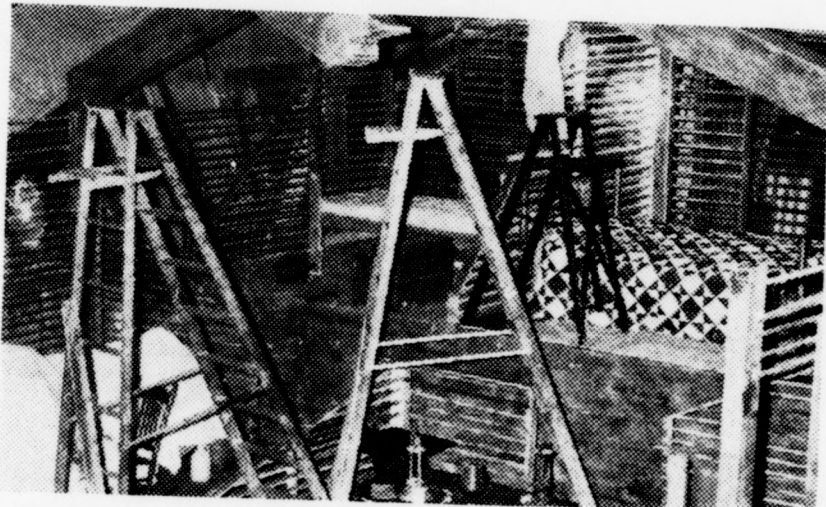
efficient for this new stage. In spite of the present lack of space and equipment all of the cast has been rehearsing many hours and the backstage crews also put in many long hours, striving to make *Desire Under the Elms* a worthy production.

The three leading roles in this

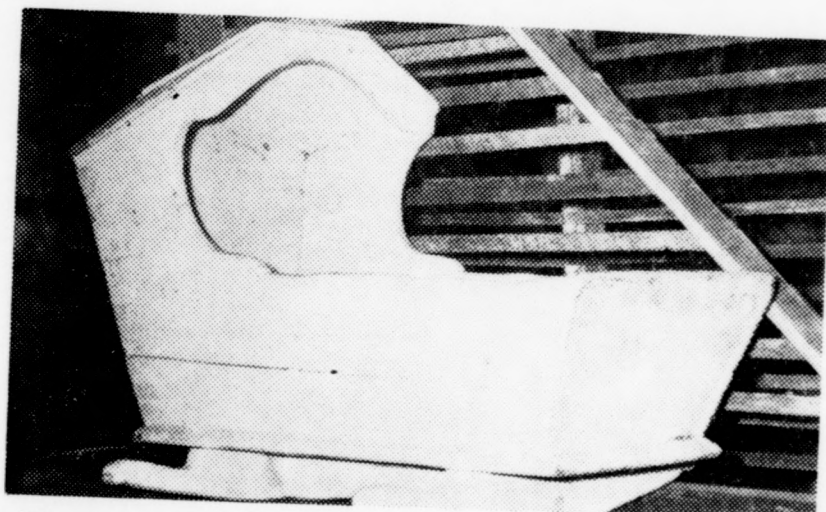
play are being acted by Roland Burns, Anna Carparelli, and Robert Burns. The basic story of the play is of the struggle for the possession of a family farm between three sons and their father's new young wife. Tickets for this play may be obtained at 310 Stevens Hall or at the extended box office in the Union.



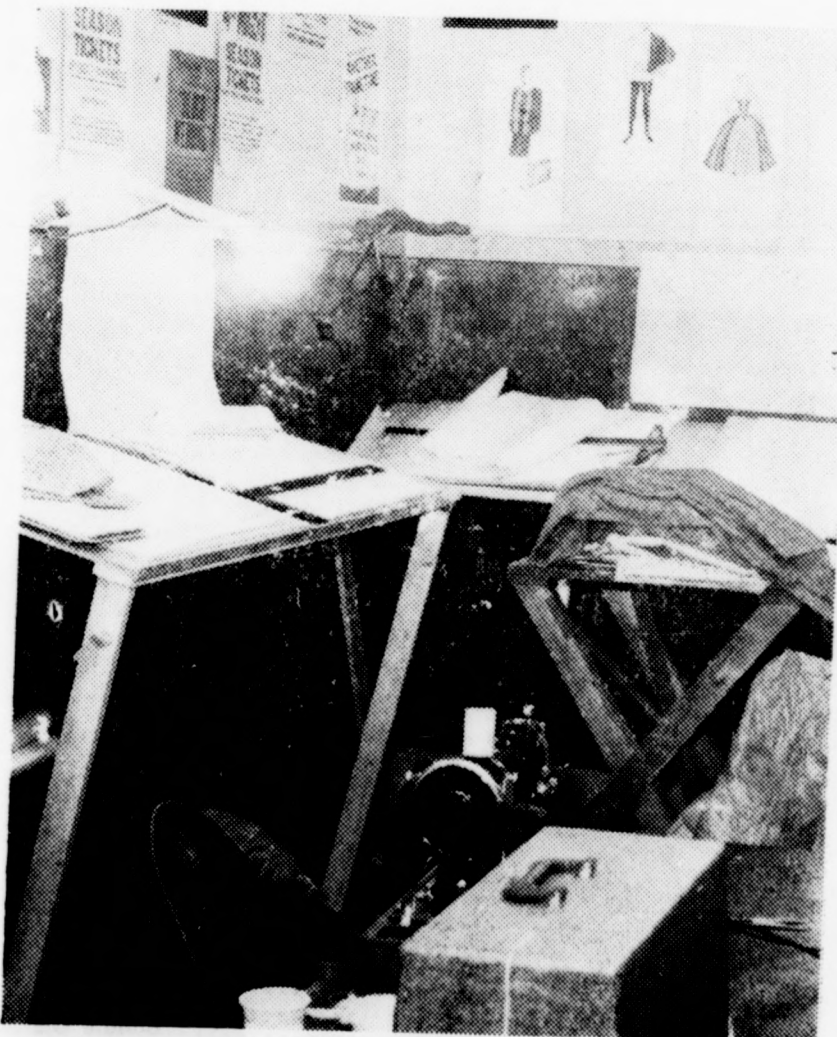
This is the light board that will control the changing moods in *Desire Under the Elms*.



Here is the lonely stage as it awaits 8:15 on May 8th and the signal to raise the curtain.



The props are begged, borrowed, or made for completing the backdrops of various scenes.



This is the present room where the costumes and sets are designed.



This is the bench where the make-up committee prepares the actors to come on stage.



Mr. Cyrus is balancing on top of a ladder to set the lights.

Photos

John Caswell

Make-Up

Marcia Tibbetts

French, Sherwood Contesting For Senate Post

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bud French and Ted Sherwood, vying for the General Student Senate presidency, here present some of their arguments concerning their aims for our university leadership.

At seven p.m. Sunday, the candidates will answer questions from the student body in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Programs To Provide Stimuli

I welcome this opportunity to present my views. It is my feeling that the Senate has lacked in leadership and drive this year. I believe that the programs listed below will provide the stimuli and initiative necessary for a productive student governing body. I am sure you realize that this year's Senate budget was oriented toward conferences and NSA affiliation. You will find it evident that the following programs constitute a change and direct the Senate funds towards the well-being of the entire student body.

1. A disaffiliation with NSA in view of a comparison of benefits derived from this program with those to be derived from other programs.
2. A more selective consideration of conference attendance, again keeping in mind the benefits to be derived by the whole student body.
3. A comprehensive evaluation of the apportionment system of Senate representatives; attempting to provide the increased coverage necessary in the larger dorms.
4. Depending on final approval of the proposed Senate budget for next year; I will strongly advocate and pursue a program of speakers of state, national, and international caliber designed to inform the student body of current affairs.
5. In view of the continuing lag in the transfer of information between the Senate and the student body, I feel we must begin a program leading to better communication between both parties. Such a program could well follow this outline: Better communication between the Senate and the Campus including the periodical reporting of all committee activities and the enlistment of a reporter to cover



every Senate meeting; the reserving of space on bulletin boards in buildings throughout the campus to be used to publicize Senate activities; regularly scheduled gripe sessions with an agenda set up beforehand and publicity put out well in advance; and better publicized Senate meetings with an agenda prepared for each meeting so that each senator can prepare himself on the subjects to be discussed.

6. During my administration I will strive to improve the pinpointing of student problems and complaints and the funneling of them to the administration. I will do all in my power to insure prompt and equitable action.

7. I will always stand in favor of increased

school spirit. I would support a bigger and better Maine Day, increased assistance to the Mayor, the insurance of Connie Bananas for football games and any other programs leading to a higher degree of school spirit.

I ask only that you compare these programs and changes with the record of the past year, keeping in mind what the student body deserves. It's my opinion that an effective student governing body needs capable leadership, good initiative, and well directed policies. I feel that the proposals made above will provide this criteria.

Ted Sherwood

Prexy Must Plan and Execute

This year's Senate campaign has been one of the hottest in many years. Therefore, I believe it is imperative that we closely examine the qualifications of the two candidates for Senate President. The budget is going to be left out of the question because regardless of what the Senate approves for next year's budget, it will be binding upon whoever is elected. If next year's leadership attempts to deviate from budget in any substantial amount it will show lack of responsibility and duty.

The question at hand is the qualifications of the two candidates. I have been most fortunate to act as President of the Senate in my junior year and can look back over the year and see where our system of student government is weak in certain respects. Being in the position I am I have the experience and opportunity to make these necessary changes; an opportunity afforded to no other member of the student body. It is important that the President have the imagination and initiative to plan and execute such programs as *Operation Mirror*. Mr. Sherwood has shown that he works well as a follower, but has shown no qualifications for leadership. I think, as shown in last week's letter to the *Campus*, he has demonstrated his character and methods of operation. His conduct does not represent the high ideals that a Student Senate should stand for.

With this in mind I hope you will closely examine the facts behind each candidate and vote accordingly.

Norman L. French, Jr.

Letters To The Editor

Over-exaggerated

To The Editor:

It is of the utmost importance that the students know and understand what was behind Mr. Sherwood's letter of last week, other than campaigning. To begin with "the costly mistake" which "the Student Senate finally rectified" had not been, at the time Mr. Sherwood's letter was published, acted upon by the Senate. I feel that Mr. Sherwood was just a little over confident that such a statement would be true. The fact is, shortly after the proposed budget for next year, which is the means of rectification of this year's expenditures, was open for debate, it was tabled. Thus, no Senate action had been taken.

Mr. Sherwood over exaggerated the expense of the conferences which he mentions in his letter. It was not "almost \$1000.00" but exactly \$655.75 which is 21.8% of the budget. It is quite obvious that Mr. Sherwood chose to say almost \$1000.00 or 1/3 of our budget because it sounds like an impressive amount. Exactly \$705.00 was allotted for conference expenses for this year, by last year's Senate, which determined the budget for this year. Note, this is not the doings of myself or this year's Senate.

Every person who has attended a conference has given a full report to the Senate and a written report to the *Campus*. In the past panel discussions etc. have been given by those attending a particular conference, however, student participation

was poor. If these conferences are as worthless as Mr. Sherwood indicates, I would like to know why he himself signed up to go on several of them. Furthermore, Mr. Sherwood never opposed the expenditures for conferences either in the Senate Executive Committee or on the floor of the Senate. I know that the few conferences I attended helped me immensely in my view and knowledge of college communities throughout the nation. While in my term of office I applied this knowledge wherever possible. Just imagine Dr. Elliott or any other administrator running a university with no idea or knowledge of where other colleges stand. I would also like to know what benefits I or anyone else receives for the money Mr. Sherwood spends while on debating trips!

Mr. Sherwood implies that I was the only one opposed to the new budget. This is not true! There are others who feel as I do. The very fact that the Executive Committee approved \$200.00 for next year's conference indicates that they believe there is some good to be derived from such expenditures. My main opposition to the proposed budget is the disaffiliation with the National Student Association which offers many student benefits. Contrary to what Mr. Sherwood leads you to believe, I am wholeheartedly in favor of a top notch speakers series. In fact, I have spent time talking with Maine representatives in Washington seeking their help in obtaining lecturers.

In conclusion, I would like to

say that everything presented in this letter is the absolute truth and can be proven at any time. Furthermore, it is not next year's Senate leadership that will decide where the money is to be spent, but rather, this year's Student Senate.

Sincerely,
Norman L. French, Jr.
President, General Student Senate

In concurrence:

I feel that we have had one of the strongest and best heard Senates in several years this year, and I am sure that what Bud learned at these conferences, especially the Fifteenth Student Congress at Ohio State University, helped him to do the good job he has done.

Both Bud and I are in favor of bringing a series of speakers to campus and I am sure that if he is reelected as President of the Senate he will work to this goal as he has already started this year.

Bob Sween

Lead On McDuff

Mr. Norman L. French, Jr., President General Student Senate Campus
Dear President French:

On behalf of all red-blooded administrators (male and female), I accept your challenge for a duel (weapons: soft ball and bat) to be staged on Maine Day, Wednesday, May 8.

Since I denote a certain attitude of benevolent condescension in your letter of challenge, may I say that we shall be prepared to accept no

quarter nor to give any. (We are looking for a properly trained umpire.)

Lead on McDuff.
Yours in combat,
Lloyd H. Elliott
President

Seminars For All

To The Editor:

If the Senate ends the needless spending of a large segment of its budget sending a few people to many conferences; what shall be done with these funds?

Many students in the Senate, and out, have expressed enthusiasm over a proposed series of political and cultural speakers to be set up here on campus next year. This will be possible only if funds become available through a decrease in the conference allotment.

This program would mean, for

instance, that instead of sending one or two students to Montreal to an international conference, the same amount of money would be spent bringing a qualified state department official, skilled in international affairs, here on campus to lecture and hold seminars so that all students might attend.

Is this program plausible? Within the last three months Senate representatives spoke with Senator Smith's and Rep. McIntire's offices about this. I talked to Sen. Muskie's administrative aide in March. All three point out that such a program is certainly feasible for next year if a tentative schedule is drawn up well in advance. All three have agreed to help us obtain speakers.

Compare this program with the conference circuit approach. It's my belief that only one program takes the entire student body into consideration.

Ted Sherwood, Member Student Sen. Exec. Comm.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Stay I

To The Editor:

I agree with Professor Bowie. Heaven us wild women we graduate; we able to judge then that isn't lem, is it?

Dear, dear I not exposed to how will we learn them? To be sh life is just wh advocating—Yo one. Can't yo conservative" f have the years shouldn't we h something close want the respon cisions ourselv

Poor Miss I Bowie. How wi with the difficul Stay in Maine. changes in civil Another reason stay; honey, yo of any other need you in Au Name W

Serenad

To The Editor:

Serenading a wrong in 1603, it is. In referen Rossberg's rece The Maine Ca this is a beautif protection and feeling directed tration.

Come now—c singing around all that bad? It for avoiding less i.e. panty raids, outcome of per are always prese

To our enter it again!

Board F

To The Editor:

Generally I do plain, at least n dormitory food. I period. But som bothering me late

We pay approx semester for roo would like to inc sum also covers sortment of bug been finding in c Hall lately. Yes,

A few weeks a pretty brown bee from the top of a Then one mornin girl next to me black weevil flo meal.(One weevil means many othe Well, that wasn't these were dead,

Two weeks ago ing my fruit sal black winged creat the length of a pic was very much ali week the girl beh similar insect off

I realize that th much. But I'm no of their nutritional If these creatures by room and bo quest a rebate!

Stay In Maine!

To The Editor,

I agree with you completely Professor Bow—err, fellow student Bowie. Heaven knows who will keep us wild women under control when we graduate; we certainly won't be able to judge life for ourselves, but then that isn't the University's problem, is it?

Dear, dear Mr. Bowie, if we are not exposed to the thorns of life, how will we learn how to cope with them? To be shown the difficulty of life is just what Miss Rossberg is advocating—You are the irrational one. Can't you and your "non-conservative" friends see that if we have the years of an adult, why shouldn't we have their world—or something close to it at least. We want the responsibility of making decisions ourselves.

Poor Miss Rossberg? Poor Mr. Bowie. How will he be able to cope with the difficulties of life. Solution! Stay in Maine. Here all the outside changes in civilization won't get you. Another reason why you'd better stay; honey, you'd be laughed out of any other place. Besides, they need you in Augusta. Fire up, Ron! Name Withheld on Request

Serenading O.K.!

To The Editor:

Serenading at night was not wrong in 1603, but evidently in 1963 it is. In reference to Miss Laurel Rossberg's recent contribution to *The Maine Campus* (April 18), this is a beautiful example of over-protection and one cause of ill-feeling directed toward the administration.

Come now—can a group of men singing around campus at night be all that bad? It might be a means for avoiding less desirable activities, i.e. panty raids, etc., which are the outcome of pent-up tensions that are always present in any school.

To our entertainers: Great! Do it again!

Yours truly,
Renate Fink
Carolyn Somers
Gail Putnam
Dorothy Bradford
Dorothy Thompson
Carol Parker
Nona Haggett
Shirley Irving

Board For Bugs?

To The Editor:

Generally I don't bother to complain, at least not in print, about dormitory food. It's institution food. But something has been bothering me lately.

We pay approximately \$400 per semester for room and board. I would like to inquire whether this sum also covers the interesting assortment of bugs which we have been finding in our food in York Hall lately. Yes, bugs!

A few weeks ago I discovered a pretty brown beetle peering at me from the top of a raspberry sundae. Then one morning at breakfast the girl next to me noticed a lovely black weevil floating in her oatmeal. (One weevil in a cereal usually means many others are also present.) Well, that wasn't too bad—both of these were dead, anyway.

Two weeks ago I was contemplating my fruit salad when a small black winged creature crawled down the length of a piece of banana. He was very much alive. One night last week the girl behind me flicked a similar insect off her cake.

I realize that these bugs don't eat much. But I'm not quite convinced of their nutritional value to students. If these creatures are being paid for by room and board money, I request a rebate!

Carolyn Zachary

To Jake

Some Punch Way Thru!

from Rube

Dear Uncle Jake,

Went over to watch the Chariot Races on Saturday and we did have a great time. My roommate can't understand why they don't run them races up the mall. He says only half as many people would get runover. He says it would keep the streets from gettin bloody but it's "too much for the bureaucracy to comprehend." Whatever thet means. We saw all the Fraternity boys makin like horses just apullin them wagons. And we saw some other fellers thet were making like animals but they weren't pullin no rigs. These other guys would carry on in the strangest ways. They were sayin things like "screamer" and "fire up" and "all right." A friend of mine was atellin me thet there are some guys thet study their way thru college and there are some guys thet punch their way thru. These few animals sure make the other Fraternity men look bad but the University has to keep them here so the Alumni will have somethin to be proud of. You see Uncle, the state dosen't give us much money, so they got to get it from the students or you Graduates. So the animals stay—thets what thet feller said and he's a member of the Glorious Old Party so I ain't got no reason to doubt him.

It sure was funny, to see the Campus Police lead the parade of overloaded cars all around. People were ahangin all over them cars but the Officers didn't mind until some guy showed a toddy bottle. Well, naturally thet policeman had to give him a ticket but it sure was nice of them fellers to lend us thet purty blue lite and all.

Well, it's time to go watch the T-V. Course, I ain't sure we can get into the room cause we been kind of naughty lately. We messed up the T-V Room the other night and when the Janitor got a chance, between naps, to see the room he sure got anxious. He said we can't stay up late ANY more.

Say "Hi" to whoever is running thet place nowadays.

Your Loving Nephew,
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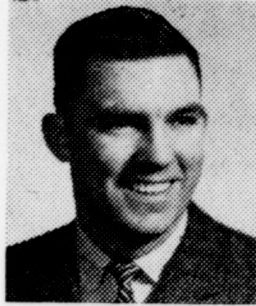
- Third installment tuition payment now due at Treasurer's Office.
- I.D. card photographs for ALL students who plan to return next fall will be taken in Wingate Hall as follows:
A - J (initial letters of last name)
May 13, Monday, to May 17, Friday.
K - Z
May 20, Monday, to May 24, Friday.

PLUS

Tuesday and Wednesday nights of EACH week,
6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Those who neglect having photos taken this spring and have to have them taken next fall are NOT furnished temporary cards pending arrival of permanent ones. Mark your calendar now.

- SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY—
10:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 14th. The second period will end at 9:40 a.m. to permit time to assemble. The third period will be omitted.



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On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlbors come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

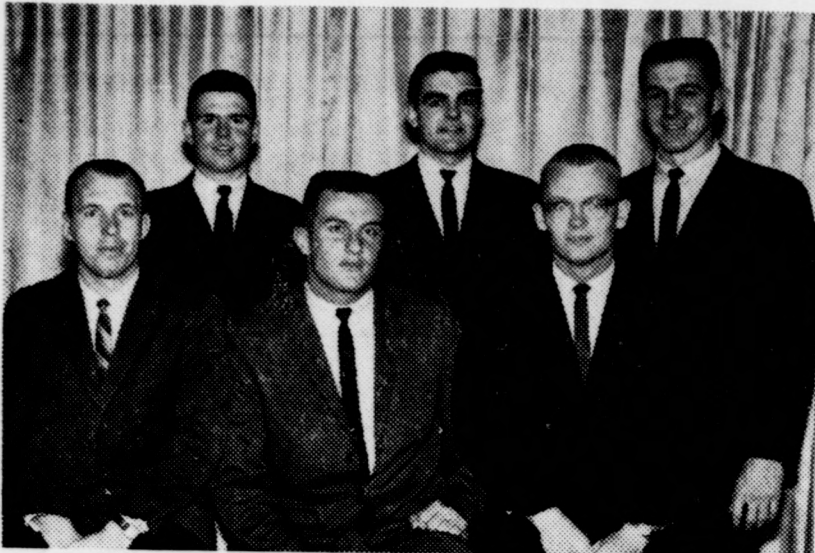
To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.



This year's candidates for the Washington Alumni Watch Award are left to right: Bill Chandler, Scott Philbrick, Guy Whitten, Jim Hanson, Charlie Crockett, and Baron Hicken. The male members of the upper three classes will vote for the winner.

Seniors Nominated For Watch Awards

(Continued from Page One)

versity Park, and a Maine Day project leader in 1962.

Crockett, a Senior Skull, has been chairman and adviser of Winter Carnival, treasurer of his junior and senior class, chairman of the Homecoming Dance, chairman of Senior Class Day, and social chairman of Phi Mu Delta.

Hanson has served as class president for the past three years, is a Senior Skull, and has been a Senator, a Sophomore Owl, vice president of Phi Mu Delta, a member of the Washington Watch Award committee, a proctor for two years, and a Maine Day project leader.

Hicken, a Senior Skull, has been class vice president for the past two years, a Sophomore Owl, vice president of "M" Club, president of the

Maine Athletic Association, a member of the track team, and a member of Phi Eta Kappa.

Philbrook, also a Senior Skull, has served on the frosh executive committee, Student Senate, MUAB for four years, president of MUAB, Social Affairs Committee for two years, chairman of the Memorial Union Governing Board, varsity ski team, vice president of Scabbard and Blade, and president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Whitten is vice president of IFC, a Senior Skull, and has been on the varsity track team, president of "M" Club, president of IMAA, chairman of the M.D. Drive, Winter Carnival Committee, Maine Day Committee, Dorm Council, Greek Weekend Committee, and is a member of Phi Eta Kappa.

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Chase Speaks At Scholarship Honor Societies Banquet

Dr. Jere Chase, executive vice president of the University of New Hampshire, will be the principal speaker at the Joint Scholastic Honor Societies Banquet at the University of Maine on Tuesday evening, May 7.

The banquet will be served at 7 p.m. at Stodder Hall. Dr. Chase will speak on the subject, "The Case for Change."

Cited during the program will be members of three State University scholastic honor societies, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Persons wishing to attend may obtain tickets from Horace A. Pratt, Room 107, Boardman Hall.

NOTICE

Meet the candidates Sunday at 7 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The presidential and vice presidential candidates in the General Student Senate will be there to answer questions from the floor and outline their aims for next year's Senate.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Entries of students who participated in the MUAB Student Art Exhibit may be picked up in the MUAB office in the Memorial Union any afternoon.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

One of the oldest private camps for girls in Maine has a few openings for college girls who are qualified to instruct in the following areas: ARCHERY, SAILING, CANOEING, AND TENNIS. APPLY TO BOX 359, SCARSDALE, N.Y. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE.

Seniors Present Gift, Announce Alumni Officers At Meeting

The Class of '63 will give the library \$1,500 and will set up a \$3,000 trust fund as their class gift to the University. This gift was chosen over proposed trophy cases for the gym by three-fourths of the seniors who voted.

At the same time the seniors re-elected their present class officers as their alumni officers for the first two years after graduation. Jim Hanson will remain president; Baron Hicken, vice president; Charlie Crockett, treasurer; and Jan Donovan, secretary.

The gift and alumni officers were announced at the senior class dinner on April 24.

Over 400 seniors and their wives and husbands attended the dinner. Guests were President and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. George H. Crosby, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wells, class advisor.

President Elliott, guest speaker, urged the seniors to become regular

contributors of service and dollars to their alma mater.

Dr. T. Russell Woolley, Executive Director of the General Alumni Association, explained the Association's work to keep track of alumni by a directory, now being published of all former students.

PRISM

Openings for Freshmen are now available for next years *Prism*. Assistant Editors and business managers must get their applications into the Freshman Executive Committee before May 7th for processing.

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Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

SHULTON

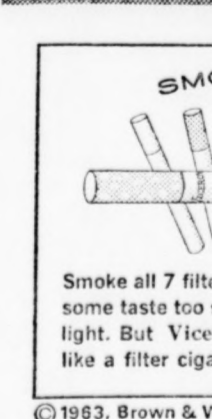
ROTC School Review of

U-M faculty are invited to attend view and Award First Cadet Brigade Training Corps T at 4:05 p.m.

The Review is planned for Field, but in case of weather, it will be held in the House.

Awards will be presented to those who have distinguished themselves by outstanding performance in the past year.

President Lloyd and members of the Administration of the Alumni Association and the Army Inspector General at Fort Devens will be in attendance for the ceremonies.



Orono, Maine, May 2, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Nine

ROTC Schedules Review of Cadets

U-M faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend the annual Review and Award ceremony of the First Cadet Brigade Reserve Officers Training Corps Thursday, May 9, at 4:05 p.m.

The Review is planned for Alumni Field, but in case of inclement weather, it will be held in the Field House.

Awards will be presented to cadets who have distinguished themselves by outstanding performance in the past year.

President Lloyd H. Elliott, members of the Administration, representatives of the Alumni Association, and the Army Inspection Team from Fort Devens will be on hand for the ceremonies.

Three Battle

(Continued from Page One)

dents, fraternity men, off-campus students, and faculty members) from 11:30 to 12:30. The menu consists of chicken, pickles, potato chips, salad, and ice cream. The Dirigos will provide "music to eat barbecued chicken by." Other entertainers include Hil Page and Steve Gould. At 12:45 the winners of the Beard Growing Contest will receive their prizes, and the new Campus Mayor will be announced.

The annual IFC Sing will bring Maine Day activities to a close at 7 p.m. in the Gym. Competing this year will be Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Eta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Professor Niven Receives Plaque At Final Performance

Prof. Lewis Niven, head of the music department, conducted the final concert of the school year last Thursday evening. He was given a plaque for 19 years' service to the U-M, the choir dedicated a song to him and Mrs. Niven received a bouquet of roses from the choir and band.

There was a larger than usual attendance at the band night. Niven kept the numbers coherent and moving.

Taking part in the concert were the U-M band and choir and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

BEARD GROWING CONTEST

Winners of the Beard Growing Contest will be announced and will receive their prizes at 12:45 during the bar-b-que lunch on Maine Day.

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The Rangefinder

JOHN CASWELL

Do you have a light meter? If not do you know how to get the most out of your camera with respect to exposure? If you follow the sheet which comes with your film, chances are that your pictures are well exposed but often blurred due to suble movement. If a few basic rules are followed you can stop the action and still retain the well exposed picture.

Exposure is the term in photography which defines the amount of light which reaches the film in the camera. A particular kind of film always requires approximately the same amount of light to form an image that we would call well exposed. There are two ways in which this exposure can be varied to obtain well exposed negatives in different brightnesses of light.

The shutter speed is one means of varying the amount of light reaching the film. The shutter is like a gate which opens and closes to let light through to the film. The gate can be left open for a very short time permitting a minimum amount of light through or it can be left open for a relatively long time permitting a greater amount of light through. Cameras today usually have shutter speeds ranging from as much as one second to as little as one thousandth of a second. Speeds slower than one thirtieth of a second are rarely used unless the camera is used on a tripod or some other stable object.

The aperture is the other means of controlling the quantity of light reaching the film. The aperture is a means of varying the size of the gate mentioned in the preceding paragraph. The aperture numbers represent the denominators of a fraction so that the smaller the f-number (the aperture numbers are commonly called f-numbers.) the more light is getting through. By using a low f-number which makes the gate larger we can let more light through in a given period of time (shutter speed). Of course by using a large f-number which makes the

gate smaller we can let in small amounts of light in a given period of time.

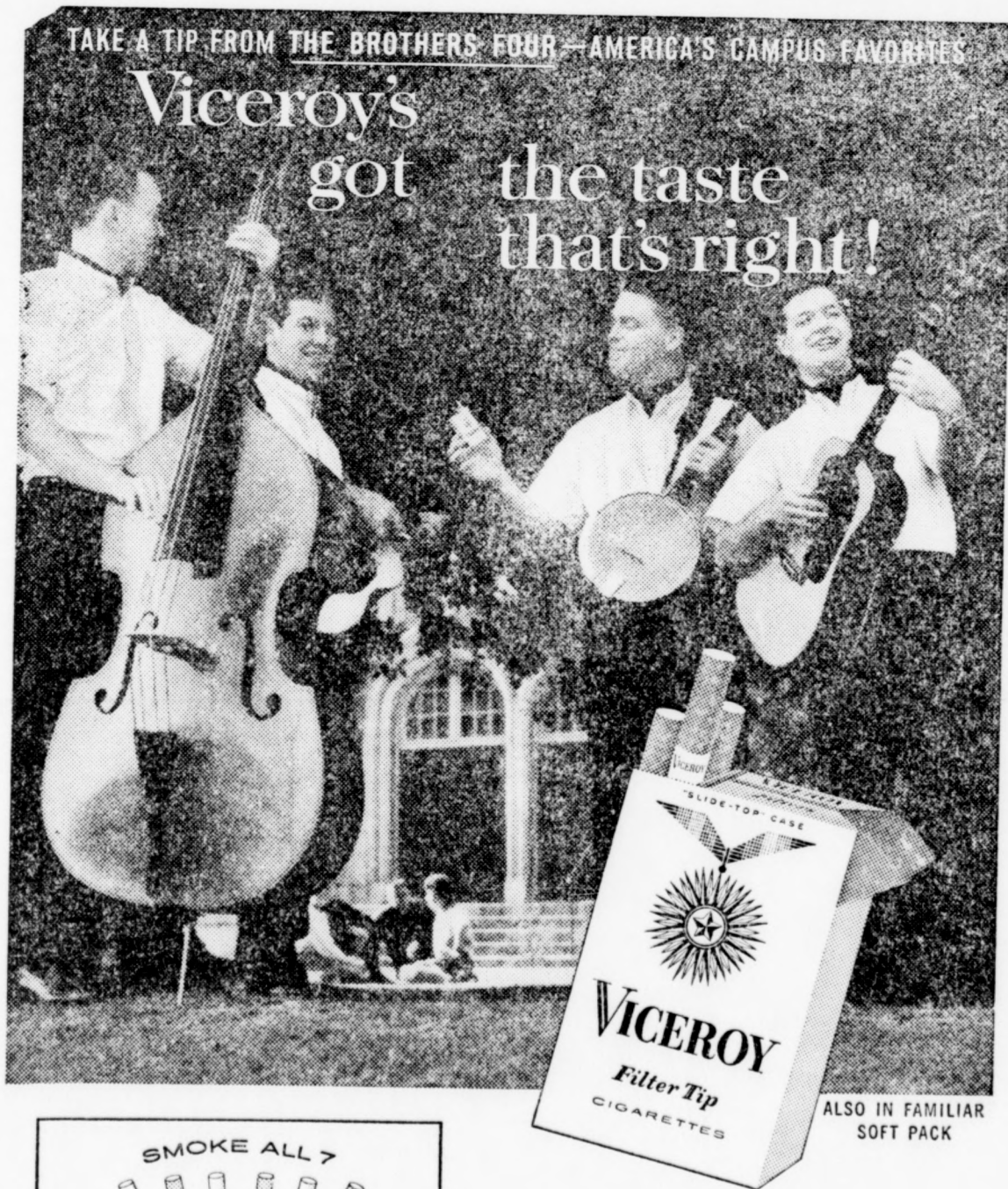
A sheet of directions comes with every package of film that you buy today. This sheet tells you first how to set your meter if you have one. There is a chart on this sheet which tells you what exposure to use for different kinds of light. These charts are usually based on a shutter speed of a fiftieth or a sixtieth of a second. The f-number is all that is varied on this sheet. This means that most amateurs that follow this sheet never change their shutter speeds according to the subject matter of their picture. Each number on the aperture scale of your camera represents half the amount of light which would be let through by using the preceding number. If you open the gate wider, you can leave it open for a shorter period of time. If the chart tells you that for a bright sunny day you should use a sixtieth of a second at f-16 you could use any of the following combinations.

1/30	1/60	1/125	1/250	1/500
f-22	f-16	f-11	f-8	f-5.6
1/1000				
f-4.5				

Why would you want to do this? If you were shooting a scene or a person who was not moving around too much the exposures suggested on the sheet are fine. If you want to shoot a baseball player running bases or any picture where there is more than usual activity a shorter shutter speed is needed to stop the action and prevent blur. The faster the action the shorter the shutter speed needed to stop the action.

TAKE A TIP FROM THE BROTHERS FOUR—AMERICA'S CAMPUS FAVORITES

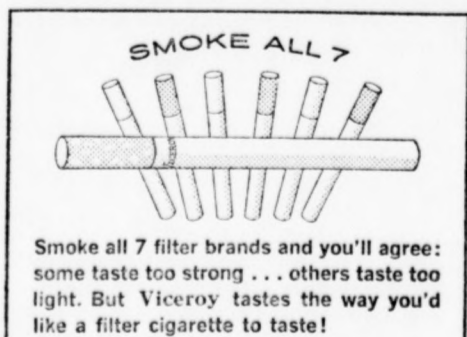
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up-and-comers go for **h.i.s** piper slacks

Operation Magnet Draws Maine Students To St. Joseph's Campus

By KEITH GRAND

Operation Magnet drew student delegates from Maine colleges to beautiful St. Joseph's campus in North Windham, Maine, Saturday. At Operation Magnet's annual conference, Maine college students met with representatives of business and government to discuss the reasons why qualified graduates leave the state to live and work elsewhere.

The opening address by Mr. Merton J. Gribbin of the Maine Employment Security Commission urged reappraisal of thinking to adjust to increasing unemployment caused by automation.

Delegates met in four workshops to discuss the exodus from the state of young Maine talent from four different viewpoints. These workshops represented the interests of education, government and manufacturing and non-manufacturing business concerns. In each workshop students and panel members exchanged views, asked questions, and debated issues pertinent to stemming the flow of young Maine wage earners to other parts of the country.

A brief outline of the complex situation might clarify the main points of contention. The existing situation is attributed to these main factors:

1. Maine college graduates leave the state because there simply are not enough job opportunities to employ them all. Also, comparable jobs in other states pay better salaries, in many cases.

2. Maine's economy is fairly static, with few new job opportunities arising to compensate for increasing unemployment caused by automation.

3. Maine's geographic location, distant from the raw materials and markets of many new industries, prohibits their locating here.

4. Conservative thinking throughout much of the state offers resistance to many of those industries which might operate profitably in Maine.

However, it would be misleading to recognize only the negative viewpoint in this summation. Certain factors are operating which could, with proper development and foresight, favorably alter Maine's economy. Again this brief enumeration outlines in simple terms a situation of many complexities.

1. Industry has little territory other than Maine to which it can expand. Already it has reached the New Hampshire border in its north-

ern surge. Maine has plenty of space for industrial developments.

2. Maine has an abundant supply of excellent water, an important consideration in an industry such as steel manufacture, and important generally in a country with increasing water pollution and contamination.

3. Maine can supply the labor force for industry. As mentioned before, there are more qualified persons than there are jobs to employ them.

4. Maine, the vacationland, has not developed recreational facilities on a year-round basis. Winter recreation attracts tourists as easily as does summer-time fun.

Key speeches by Mr. Carleton Lane of the Maine Industrial Building Association and Mr. Benjamin Dorsky, President of the Maine State Federated Labor Council, developed many of the items listed above from an optimistic standpoint. While both felt that present conditions stemmed from a static economy, a concerted effort by business, government, and educational leaders to develop Maine's existing resources would create an economy capable of absorbing the flow of college graduates.

THE '66 SCRIPT

The Freshman Class newspaper, The '66 Script, will be sent to all freshmen free of charge. Anyone who has any interesting class pictures and who will allow them to be printed, please contact Jim Butler, Editor of the '66 Script.

Typists or anyone interested in helping the Freshman Executive Committee put out the "66 Script." Contact Jim Butler—Editor.

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U-M Establishes \$100 Scholarship To Honor Lord

A scholarship honoring the late George E. Lord, former director of the U-M Cooperative Extension Service, has been established at the University in recognition of his contributions to Maine agriculture.

Lord retired in December, 1962, and died last Thursday at a Bangor hospital. He was 61.

The scholarship will be \$100 to come from a fund of at least \$2,500. The George E. Lord Scholarship Fund will be deposited with the University of Maine Foundation. The Fund will be administered by Frank D. Reed, Norman R. Ness, George F. Dow, and Stacy R. Miller.

Lord was born in West Lebanon November 18, 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Lord. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1924 and received his Master's in Public Administration from Harvard, after attending the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society; and was grand director of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national professional agricultural fraternity.

Lord was honored during the recent Farm and Home Week for many years of service to Maine agriculture as an able administrator-educator in the agricultural affairs of the state and nation.

Winter Carnival Committee Secedes From Senate

The Student Senate decided to separate itself from the Winter Carnival Committee a week ago, Tuesday, allowing the Committee to become a separate entity, not a Senate sub-committee.

Under the new plan, all profits from each weekend will be put in a fund to be used for the next carnival.

In the past, the weekend was financed by the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the profits or losses were divided equally among them.

From May 3-10 there will be sign up boxes in the Library and Union for anyone interested in working on

next year's Winter Carnival. There will be positions available by interview for Chairman and Co-Chairman. The Committee will be chosen on a pyramid basis so experienced people will be returning each year.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

A representative of the U. S. Information Agency will visit the campus on May 10 to talk to interested faculty members and student groups regarding the career opportunities with the Information Agencies through the Career Foreign Service Examination which will be given next September.

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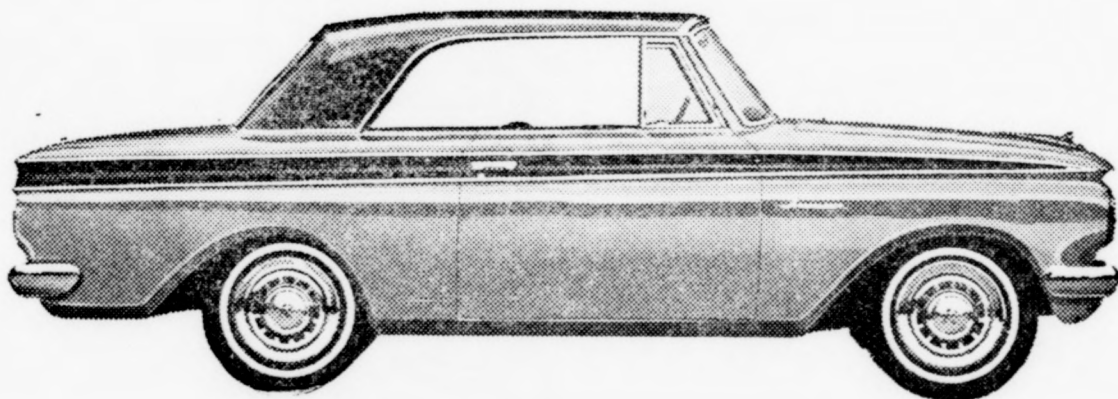
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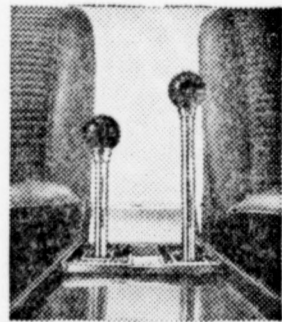
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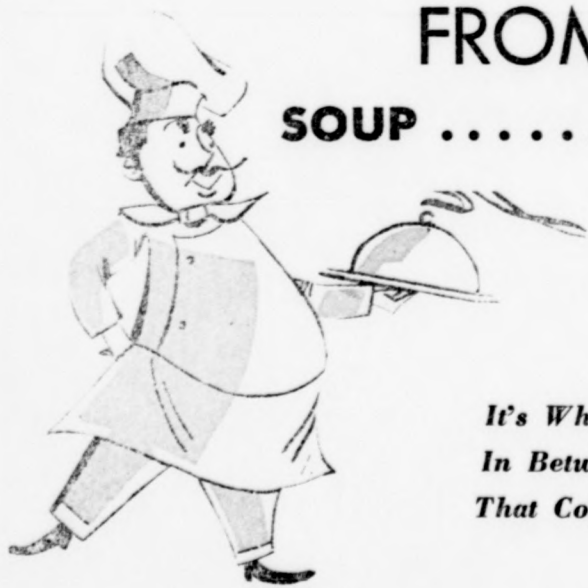
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STER

Sophomore outdoor record set the record vaulting from 16' 2 1/2" set by 16' 4" of John times to clear hams' distance up with double

Villanova, Expecting to win medall, winning Conn. State, op the two mile ru champion, wipe

At the Mt. the New York A throw with a broke the mark set in Chicago i Bob Hayes of F (9.9) but it won his back. The al of 10 seconds fla of Canada.

The Boston tribute to Bob Co Bill Russell made Cousy has given state by just bei Cousy during hi instilled in me th Also, Auerbach Swartz for not u for their prepare needed. Frank R he added, "I hop

Paul Hornu Sunday night. A lasted five minu by the National seven days last w was presented tw recognition of the Cross fans got a white Boston Coll of Holy Cross.

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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Garland

STERNBERG AND OERTER SET TRACK RECORDS

Sophomore pole vaulter, Brian Sternberg, set an unofficial outdoor record of 16' 5" at the Penn Relays Saturday. Sternberg set the record on his first outdoor try to soar over the 16' mark. The vaulter from Washington smashed the official outdoor record of 16' 2 1/2" set by Pentti Niklun of Finland last June and the unofficial 16' 4" of John Pennel (Northeast La. State). Sternberg tried three times to clear 16' 7", just missing on the second try. His performance stole the show from the featured relay races in which Fordhams' distance runners and Michigan States' sprinters each wound up with double victories for the two day event.

Villanova, eastern collegiate champion, spent a frustrating weekend. Expecting to win four or five relays, the Wildcats had to settle for the sprint medley, winning in 3:20:1, a meet record. Earlier, Jim Keefe of Central Conn. State, opened the program with a record breaking performance in the two mile run. He was timed at 8:56:2. Keefe, New England two mile champion, wiped out a 9:01:7 mark set by Lew Stieglitz of Conn. in 1957.

At the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Walnut, California, Al Oerter of the New York Athletic Club bettered his old world record in the discus throw with a toss of 205' 5 1/2". Oerter, a two time Olympics winner broke the mark in his second try. His official record of 204' 10 1/2" was set in Chicago in a meet between the United States and Poland. Earlier, Bob Hayes of Florida A&M ran the fastest 100 meters in track history (9.9) but it won't count as a world record because of an 11 MPH wind at his back. The allowable wind assistance is 4.473 MPH. The world record of 10 seconds flat is held by Armin Hary of Germany and Harry Jerome of Canada.

CELTICS HAIL "THE COUS"

The Boston Celtics breakup dinner turned out to be a more extended tribute to Bob Cousy last Friday night. The remarks of Tom Heinsohn and Bill Russell made a deep impression on the gathering. Russell said, "Bob Cousy has given a lot not only to the Celtics, but also to the city and state by just being himself." Heinsohn told of the advice given him by Cousy during his freshman year with the Celtics. Heinsohn said, "Bob instilled in me that little extra pride and desire to go all out in a game. Also, Auerbach apologized to Jim Loscutoff, Clyde Lovelette, and Dan Swartz for not using them more in the playoffs. Red thanked them though for their preparedness to carry out whatever assignments that might be needed. Frank Ramsey called the Lakers "still a team of the future," and he added, "I hope tomorrow never comes."

Paul Hornung was on hand at Cousy's testimonial in Worcester Sunday night. A crowd of 3000 gave Hornung a standing ovation that lasted five minutes. Hornung avoided any mention of his suspension by the National Football League, other than to say that he had a hectic seven days last week. The occasion was not lacking humor in that Cousy was presented two new sets of number plates inscribed B.C. 1 and B.C. 2 in recognition of the coaching role he has taken over at Boston College. Holy Cross fans got a big chuckle when Cousy was presented a purple and white Boston College banner. Purple and white of course being the colors of Holy Cross.

UConn Blanks Maine Bears Recover, 3-2

By JIM BUTLER

Maine Whitewashed 9-0

Connecticut's ace pitcher, Ed Jones, allotted six scattered hits in Friday's opener at the University of Maine as the Huskies romped.

Jones struck out ten and walked two in achieving his fourth consecutive win of the new season. Maine had runners on base throughout the game, but the stingy Connecticut defense kept all but one man from third.

The Huskies scored three times in the third and twice in the fourth before starter Dick Dolloff was taken out. Dick Flaherty came in to relieve and the UConn's plated two more runs before being retired.

Ex-Westbrook ace Dolloff had trouble finding the plate. He walked seven in the 2 1/4 inning parade. Flaherty was effective for two more innings but he was followed by Dave

Haskell, Roger Richards and Tommy Murphy. Murphy and Haskell didn't allow any runs to score in their stints.

Lee Johnson was Connecticut's power hitter. Clouted a two-run single and scored on a walk and another single. In the third, Johnson hit a single accounting for another Huskie run. Flaherty replaced Dolloff and was greeted with a two run single by Dorrie Jackson before he could retire the side. Roger Richards allowed two more runs to score in

the eighth on three walks, a single and an error.

Johnson and Jackson contributed five hits and six RBI's between them. Vic Nelson and Jon Holmes had two hits apiece for the Bears.

BEARS MAKE COMEBACK 3-2

The University of Maine struck back at the Huskies of Connecticut on Saturday behind the powerful arm of Bill Thomas. Thomas was threatened in both the eighth and ninth innings but came out of the game on top.

This was Connecticut's first Yankee Conference loss of the season. It was Maine's second win after a split last week with Massachusetts. 650 fans sat spellbound at the eighth inning antics that nearly cost Maine the game.

With one out in the Eighth Thomas walked two men, his first free passes of the game, an error loaded the bases before Thomas bore down and struck out the next two batters.

In the ninth with two out Bill Robidoux lined a single to center, Thomas walked Jackson, to put runners on first and second. But again Thomas met the task and forced Doug King to fly out to centerfielder Connie Nesbit.

Maine jumped on Connecticut's starter for two runs in the second. Dave Gaw walked, Jon Holmes singled, and when Tommy Flynn cracked a sharp infield hit, the Huskies caught Gaw between third and home. Swivel-hipped Gaw spun away from the trap and scored. Holmes later scored on Hadlock's infield out.

Connecticut came back to knot the score in the third by three consecutive singles by Ribidoux, Jackson, and King. The last run being produced by Mike Haidat's infield out.

Maine slashed four straight singles in the sixth for the winning run. Hadlock picked up the RBI. Maine also had a good chance in the fifth with the bases loaded and no-one out, but a double play and an easy infield out nullified the threat.

	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	3	0	0	0
DeSisto 3b	5	0	0	0
Nesbit cf	4	0	1	0
Gaw 1b	1	1	1	0
Holmes rf	4	2	2	0
Flynn ss	4	0	2	0
Hadlock lf	3	0	1	2
Haley c	3	0	1	0
Thomas p	4	0	1	0

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

On your list of events to see should be the annual intercollegiate Woodsmen's Weekend on May 4 and 5. Maine is the host school this year for this weekend-long test of woods lore. Among the other participating schools are the United States Military Academy at West Point, Nichols College, Dartmouth, University of Massachusetts, and Paul Smith's School of Forestry. The weekend consists of a number of contests that rigorously test the woods' skills of the participants such as log rolling, cross-cut sawing, speed chopping, pulp throwing, precision pole felling, and fire building. Bait and fly casting for accuracy and distance will also take place. A fifty pound bag of sand lashed to a packboard should make for an exciting and gruelling packboard race.

On Sunday morning the canoeing events will be held at Pushaw Pond. One man and two man canoe races and a portage race will round out the list of contests. Maine will be represented by two teams with Dick Riding, a sophomore forester, as captain. The boys will be out to make a better showing than last

year when Maine came out sixth among thirteen teams. They have been training hard for the events this weekend so let's get out there and give them some support. The contests, with the exception of the canoeing events held at Pushaw Pond, will take place behind York Hall in the area where the South Apartments used to be located.

Here is a note of interest for those who can hardly wait for the woodcock season to roll around again. The Wildlife Department is conducting a woodcock survey and volunteers are needed. They leave Deering Hall parking lot every night at 6:45 and make the trek to the Greenbush area. The woodcock are trapped in a mist net, banded, and released. Actually it's quite interesting and lots of fun. Anyone interested in the project can sign up on the bulletin board on the first floor in Deering Hall.

The rod and gun club will meet on Thursday, May 9th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Notices will be posted on various bulletin boards around the campus.

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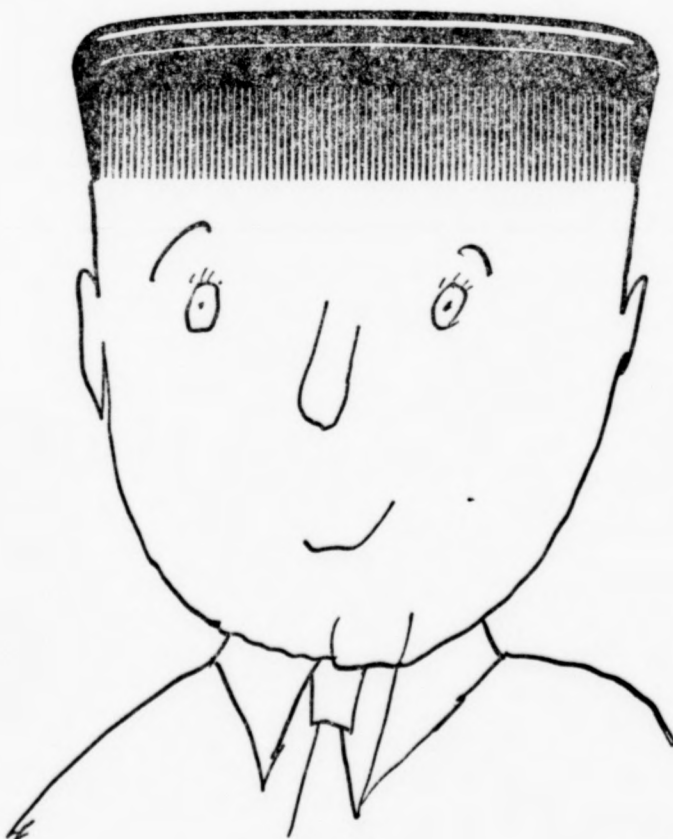
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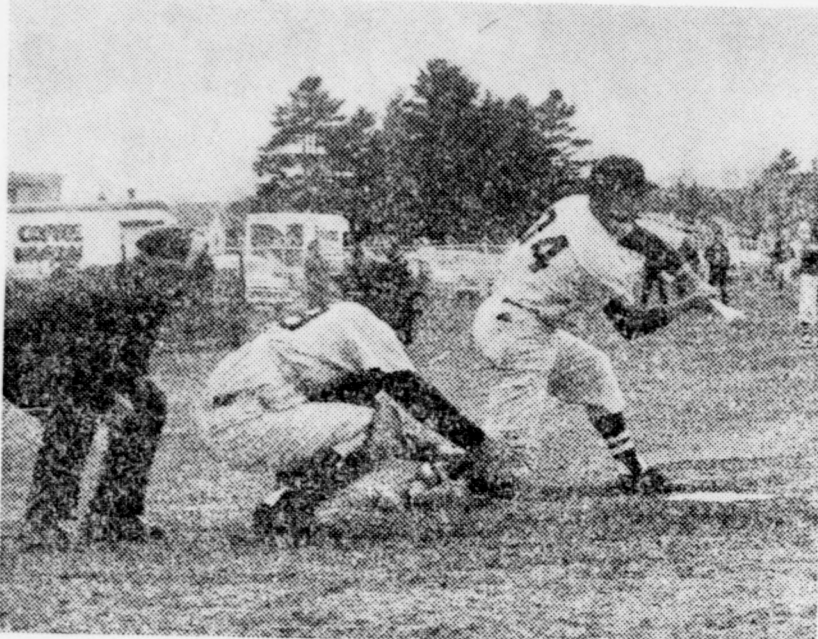
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Dave Gaw, Maine's powerhitting first baseman swings for the fence.
Picture by John Caswell.

Maine Trackmen Edged By Strong B.C. Squad

By JOHN LIPSEY

Strength in the running events on the part of Boston College effectively offset Maine's strength in the weight events, and gave them a 70-65 victory over Maine, in Maine's first outdoor track meet of the season.

Boston College won nine of the fifteen events and six of these came in the running events. Jutras of B.C. won the mile in 4:20.4, Tessier the 100 yard dash in 9.9, Gilvey the 440 in 49.1, Owens the 880 in 1:57.6, Flynn the 220 in 21.5, which was a meet record, and Rawson the two mile in 9:26.5, also a meet record.

Maine's only victories on the track came in the hurdle events where Baron Hicken took the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds, and then came back to take the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.9 seconds.

In the weight events it was a different story. Boston College won only one event, the hammer throw, when George Desnoyers set a meet record of 182' 5". Of the other three weight events Arnold DeLaite won two. First he took the javelin with a meet record throw of 193' 0" and then the shot put with a university record of 50' 6", and Dick Nason won the discus with a throw of 146' 0".

The only other Maine victory came in the pole vault which Jim Dean won at 11' 6" on fewer misses. The broad jump went to Keller of Boston College at 22' 1", and the high jump to Clarke also of Boston

College at 6' 2".

In the freshman competition Maine easily defeated Boston College 77-46. Mike Skaling set a meet record in the pole vault with a vault of 12' 6", and Howard Shaffer set a meet record in the 880 winning in 2:01.7.

This Saturday Maine goes against the University of New Hampshire here at Orono.

High School Play Day May 3-4

On Friday, May 3, high school girls will be arriving on our campus for the annual High School Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Physical Education Majors Club. The annual Play day is scheduled to give the high school students an incentive for cooperating in team sports. The comic strip, Peanuts, has been selected for the theme with teams named for characters in the strip. Assoc. professor Ella Brown will be in charge of Friday nights' events assisted by student chairman, Elsa Ilvonen. Saturdays' advisors will be Miss M. Eileen Cassidy, Miss Lavere Shaffer, and Miss Alice Finnegan along with student co-chairmen Jocelyn Genest, and Nancy Steputis. The preliminary program Friday evening will begin with registration at 4 p.m. followed by a dinner at Stodder Hall. A tour will be made of the campus then a demonstration by the Gymnastics Club under the direction of Brenda Barstow, president. Registration, Saturday morning will be followed by team games, volleyball, softball, and novelty soft-

ball. After lunch there will be a square dancing program under the direction of Alan Ede. A feature of the afternoon program will be a panel discussion of the physical education curriculum, profession, and WAA. Panel members will be Dr. Kleindienst, Roberta Fowler, Carrie Burton (chairman), Laura Johnson, and Gretchen Thomas.

Team captains from the university, who will serve as co-captains, will be Andrea Wise, Wilma Jackson, Pamela Hennessy, Carrie Burton, Lee Charest, Gretchen Thomas, Judith Moses, Patricia Olcott, Nancy Littlefield, Roberta Fowler, Joan Strickland, Claire Colwell, Ginette Guinard, Mary Thomas, Libby Doughty, and Rita Baker.

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SUNDAY, May 5, 8:30 p.m.
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YGOP

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 9, 1963

Number 28

Committee Grapples With Shifting Fraternity Issues

"It will either be fraternities or no fraternities. It seems to me that fraternities should and can play a positive role on campus, but if we feel that the fraternities don't measure up to certain basic standards and seem to be making no effort to do so, we will recommend the discontinuance of the system."

With these words Dr. John Nolde, Chairman of a faculty committee appointed last fall by U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott, stated the problem, purpose and some of the committee's findings to this reporter.

The fraternity system at the U-M presently has six houses on social probation and one house closed, out of 17. The U-M Trustees voted to close the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at a November 21, 1962 Trustee meeting. At the same time Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi were placed on social probation. Recently, Beta Theta Pi gained a berth in the "bad boy" ranks. The disciplinary action on part of the administration grew out of drinking rule violations in each case.

Dr. Nolde believes that drinking in fraternities is a reflection of weak leadership within individual fraternities and of the weak role that the system itself is playing on this campus. Nolde said, "If leadership within the house were strong, the boys themselves would handle the drinking problem, as well as problems of discrimination." He pointed out many other colleges are experiencing fraternity problems.

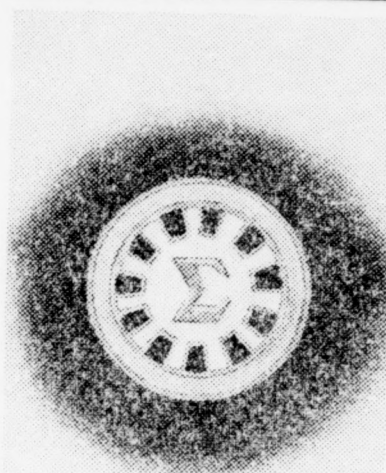
IFC president Jim Goff had this to say about the fraternity plight. "With the change of climate here at the U-M fraternities will have to change their climate, deemphasizing social functions without eliminating them, and by increasing the emphasis on scholastic considerations." Goff went on to say that this would

mean eliminating 19th Century theories of pledge training, hell weeks, discrimination of the fraternities in respect to their relationship with the university. "Unless houses extend an effort toward this realignment and show the committee that they are willing to live up to this realignment the committee will be forced to recommend closing action," Goff said.

Dean of Men John Stewart feels that fraternities throughout the nation have been existing on an island. Stewart said, "fraternities must evaluate their intellectual climate, deemphasize initiation rites and find a less time consuming way of replenishing members."

"Contrary to a recent article in Parade which forecast the extinction

(Continued on Page Ten)



The Senior Skulls have initiated a new pledge pin (shown above). The idea was conceived by Charlie Crockett and was designed by Belfour Company of North Attleboro, Massachusetts, the official jeweler for the organization. Over the past few years, the initiates had been wearing traditional red and white pledge ribbons. The members felt that the ribbon did not give specific recognition to the members as there were several other organizations on campus using similar pledge ribbons. The new pin is in the traditional red and white colors with the Sigma inscription in the center.

Election Results

'Playboy' Reigns As Mayor; Sherwood Rules Over Senate

After four days of rigorous campaigning in a tense mayoralty race, Marshall "Pocket-Size Playboy" Stern emerged victorious as Campus Mayor for 1963-64. He was announced the winner during yesterday's Maine Day festivities.

Winners of the beard-growing contest were also announced yesterday. Art Chartier won for style, Parviz Moarefi for length, and Bill Waite for style and length.

Results from the campus-wide elections of Monday and Tuesday are also in. In the Senate race, Ted Sherwood copped the presidency. Parker Denaco is vice president; Diane Proctor, secretary; and Trudy Kinney, treasurer.

John Howard was re-elected president of the Class of '64. Vice president is Roger Ireland; secretary, Sandy Farrar; and treasurer, Nancy Bradstreet.

Horace Horton is the new president of the Class of '65. Dave Simard was voted vice president; Katy Wyman, secretary; and Jean Woods, treasurer.

The Class of '66 re-elected Dave Inman president. Sarge Means is vice president; Elaine Frost, secretary; and Anita Auclair, treasurer.

SRA representatives are Barry

Cobb, Carrie Burton, Paul Kinsley, and Pam Trojanski.

Roger Boucher was elected president of MAA. Senior representative is Al Leathers; junior representative, Dave Svendsen; and soph representative, Mike Skaling.

A Senate committee representative of all classes will select the winner of the Distinguished Faculty Award from the nominations made by the student body.

The winner of the Watch Award will be announced on Class Day.

U-M Researchers Study Telstar's Effect On Andover Populace

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

Rule sociologists and economists from the University will undertake this summer an intensive study of the Maine town of Andover to discover the effect of the recently established Telstar Transmitter Station on the small mountain community.

Stephen Hyatt, rural sociologist of the department of agricultural business and economics, will be in charge of the field study which begins June 1. Dr. Johannes Delphendahl, assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Francis Montville, Extension agricultural economist concerned primarily with resource development, will assist Hyatt. University students from the Colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences will do the actual field work.

So far the study group has made two trips to Andover, one at night, and one during the day to thoroughly survey the area. No formal data has been compiled yet, but Hyatt noted that of the sixty technicians running the Telstar Installation, none but the site director are college graduates. The others have received only high school and technical training.

The group will study problems of adjustment, housing, education, transportation, cost of living, and others created in Andover by the installation. Three groups will be interviewed in the study: the native residents, the technical people connected with the installation, and the tourists (160,000 tourists visited the town last year, according to Hyatt).

Before Telstar, Andover was a community of 762 people. The town's major claim to fame was its cross-country ski course, one of two in the East, which is used by many Olympic teams for precompetition work-outs.

Recommendations based on this study, which will end in September, will be used by government agencies to minimize the social and economic disorganization which can result from the introduction of space facilities into a community.

This project is one of several being financed by a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the University.

Tragedy Lurks In Stillwater River

Tragedy struck the U-M last week when two students presumably drowned. It horrifies some people, some are sympathetic and others, indifferent. Let's look at the violent deaths this campus has seen in the past 15 years.

There has been only one other drowning incident, according to the files of Dean of Men John Stewart. In spring of 1953, Richard Phelon and Barbara Bosworth went canoeing in Pushaw Stream.

Their canoe capsized, but the pair came up clinging to it. They crashed down Gilman Falls while a half-dozen helpless spectators

watched. Barbara's and Richard's bodies were recovered two months later.

Barbara's sorority, Phi Mu, set up the Barbara Bosworth Scholarship of Phi Mu for \$100. It is awarded annually by the chapter to a woman student, sophomore or junior, on the basis of satisfactory scholastic record, financial need and leadership qualities. Barbara was a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences when she died.

Richard was a senior, majoring in forestry. His records show that he was a good student and was in Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

John Field and Thomas Feltman were expert outdoorsmen and swimmers, but that didn't seem to help them.

The water is high and fast—white water for miles—along the Stillwater River and was the same back in 1953 when the Bosworth girl and Phelon drowned.

How long can an expert last in below-freezing water, whipping downstream at close to 25 MPH, dressed in heavy clothes and boots. A minute, maybe two?

Tragedy—the newspapers are full of it every day, but, after all, it can't happen to you—can it?

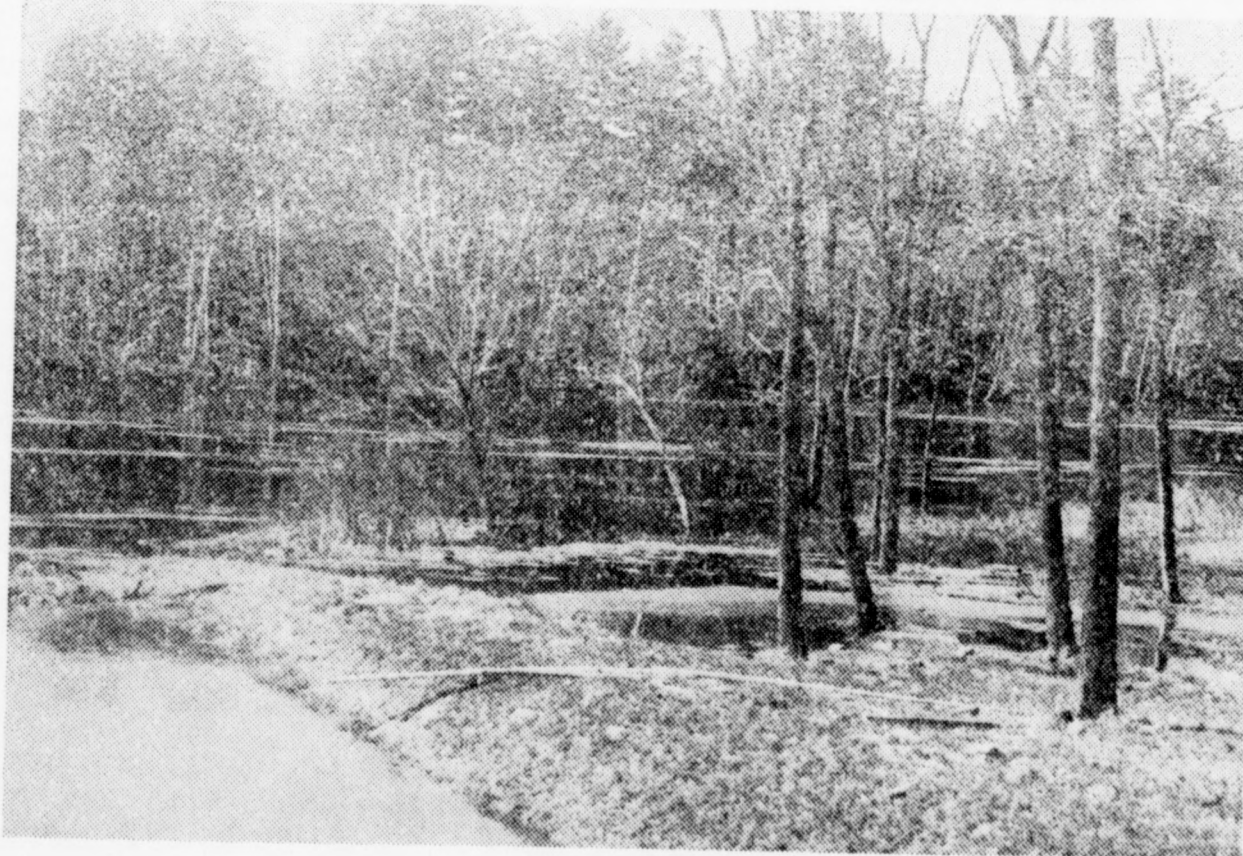


Photo by Caswell

Spring rains and melting snow from the woods cause the Stillwater to rise above its banks.

All Maine Women Tap 9; Announce Honorary Member

At 5 a.m. one morning last week, nine junior women were informally tapped to be All-Maine Women, the highest non-scholastic honor a University of Maine woman can receive. Then, at the All-Maine Women banquet, a tenth member was added, Mrs. Olive Lucas, honorary All-Maine Woman.

Jacqueline Baldwin, Mary Brooks, Mary Day, Mary Goucher, Barbara Hinkson, Elsa Ilvanon, Susan Keene, Nancy Poole, and Helen Wyman were chosen by the present All-Maine Women for their character, Maine spirit, dignity, honor, and willingness to accept responsibility.

The All-Maine Women's chief activities throughout the year are acting as a guide and counselor during Freshman Week, planning Homecoming Weekend with the Senior Skulls, and their All-Maine Women banquet to recognize leadership. They are also on call by the administration to serve as guides for such functions as High School Day.

As a special project, this year they published an All-Maine Women directory with the names and addresses of all the All-Maine Women and honorary All-Maine Women since the organization started in 1925.

Notices

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats Club Tuesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union. Mr. Jerome Plante, Minority Leader of the Maine State Legislature, will speak on the problems of the current legislature session in Augusta.

ART EXHIBIT ENTRIES

The Memorial Union Activities Board would like to thank all students who participated in the Student Art Exhibit. Entries may be picked up in the MUAB Office in the Union any afternoon.

COMMENCEMENT BALL TICKETS

Seniors may pick up their Commencement Ball tickets in the Union from May 14 to 16. Each ticket will admit one couple.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Square Dancing Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. It will be the last meeting of the year. An election will be held for next year's officers.

AG ENGINEERING SEMINAR

Dr. Theodore Weiler, Professor of Sociology, will speak on "Man and Technology" at the final Agricultural Engineering Seminar of the semester which will be held at 4:10 p.m. on Monday, May 13, in 350 Hitchener Hall.

STUDENT SENATE POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Student Senate Political Affairs Committee announced Monday that arrangements have been made to have a member of the John Birch Society speak on campus. Colonel Laurence E. Bunker, U.S. Army, ret., will address interested students at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 13, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Following will be a question and answer period. Colonel Bunker is a council member of the John Birch Society, which is perhaps the best known of the "Right-Wing" groups currently active in the United States.

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.

WANTED—Rider (1 male) to share expenses by car, Orono to California, beginning June 10. See W. R. Whitney, 250 Stevens.

Wanted—Pictures of John Field and Tom Feltman, taken of them on or in the vicinity of the campus within the last three years. Contact: Captain Bond or Sergeant Bell at Ext. 452.

Young married students, live economically. 26 foot trailer for sale, very reasonable. Contact Charles Price, Union Game Room weekdays noons, Tuesday or Sunday evenings.

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YGOP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the University of Maine YGOP on Thursday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. The State College Chairman from Portland will speak about Governor Reed's budget. Refreshments will be served.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR ENGINEERING EDUCATION

An official of the American Society for Engineering Education, Professor W. Leighton Collins of Urbana, Illinois, will visit the University on Friday, May 10, to assist university officials in making preliminary plans for the national convention of ASEE to be held here in 1964. Professor Matthew McNeary, head of the university's department of engineering graphics, is serving as chairman of the planning committee for the convention.

NEW ENGLAND EXTENSION MEETING

The role of Extension in education will be discussed by New England Extension directors at a regional meeting at the University on Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10. President Elliott and Dean Libby will speak at the opening dinner meeting on Thursday evening in the Union. The meeting will continue Friday morning in the Union, with James Baker, Alfred Quirk, and Thomas Cummings, Jr., as speakers. Dean Shibbes will preside at the meetings.

U-M ALUMNI

President Lloyd Elliott will speak at this year's final meeting of the Portland Area Association of University of Maine Alumni. The dinner meeting will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Payson Smith Hall on the university's Portland campus. Portland campus faculty members and undergraduates are invited to attend.

Grounds for Coffee

NANCY NICHOLS

Every week a small movement of intellectualism grows on campus. New ideas and criticisms are flying around as never before. Why? For one reason, there is a place to go specifically for the stimulation needed to think independently—the COFFEE HOUSE.

Last Sunday evening, Dean Curry of the College of Technology was guest speaker at the weekly "Fireside Chat." He feels that college students need to take a look at our lives. They should "(1) sort out their philosophies of life (2) decide what they will do for a living and (3) make a grand design for life in the future."

By this time, many students have been to the COFFEE HOUSE to take part in a discussion, to see a play, or to hear a concert. How many, though, have given much thought to the man responsible for it all? Dave Rich is leaving the University to become the Minister of Community Relations at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City. This Saturday night, May 11, at 8:30, Dave says he will "shoot the breeze about everything in general." Dave Rich's "breeze" has been a small whirlwind at U-M, in his discussion entitled "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," he will discuss the "what's how's, and why's of the COFFEE HOUSE, and where it is going." Jokingly, Dave says he wants every-

one to regain a "passion for living." This seems to have been Dave Rich's goal on campus. Circle Saturday, May 11, on your calendar with bright red as a date not to miss at the COFFEE HOUSE.

Also this weekend, Karl Kopp will be on hand Friday at 4:00. Mr. Kopp, an instructor in English, will discuss the "History of the Pun."

The "Fireside Chat" Sunday Evening at 8:30, will feature Dean Shibbes of the College of Education.

All of these events give students the opportunity to meet and discuss important issues with the faculty and administration outside of official circumstances.

See you there!

SENIORS

Seniors should return the information form for the Wife's Certificate of Merit not later than May 13.

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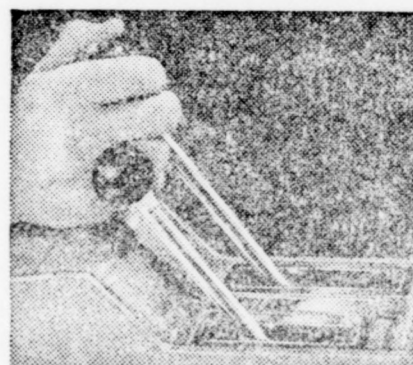
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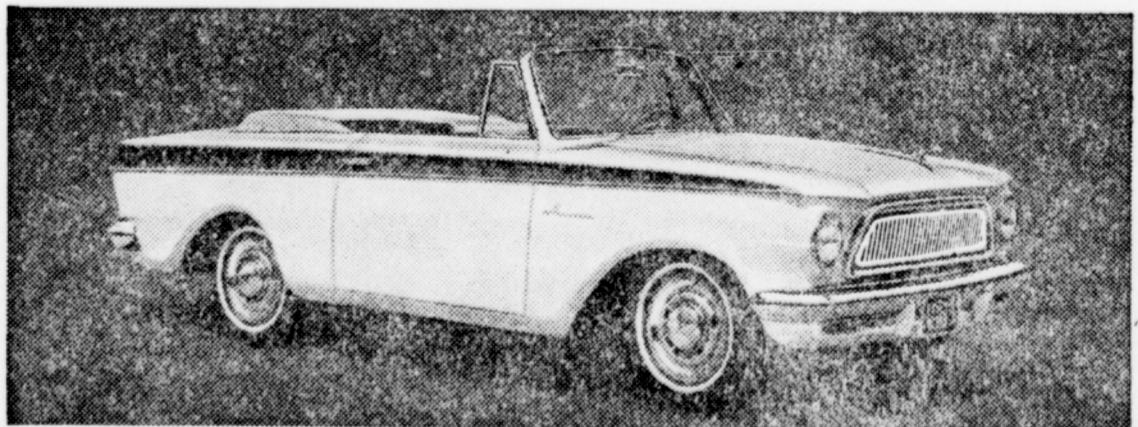
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Rambler is more service-free. See your local dealer for some straight talk—such as why Rambler won Motor Trend Magazine's "Car of the Year" Award.

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Dean's Office Names Senior Residents For Women's Dorms

The Dean of Women's office released the names of senior residents for the girls dormitories for next year.

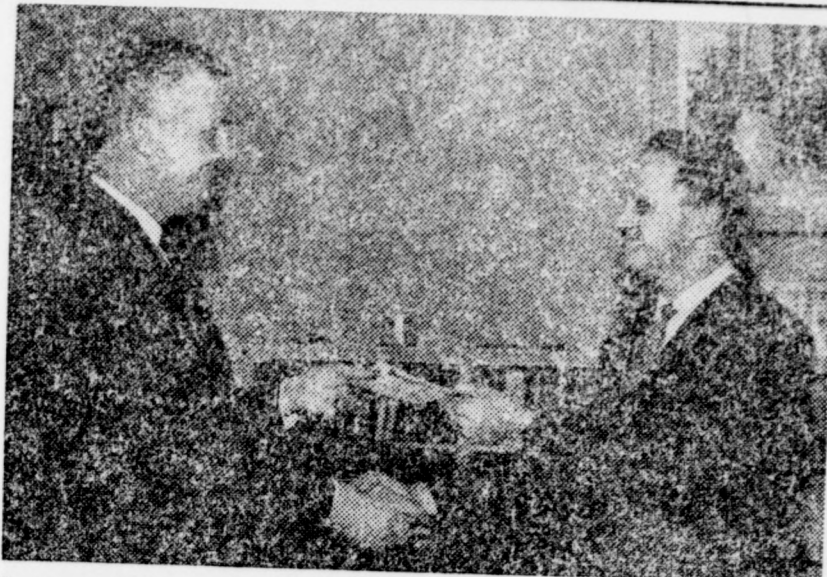
They have not been assigned positions, as yet.

Listed are: Elsa Anderson, Donna Blake, Elizabeth Cote, Joan Clunie, Sandra Cole, Catherine Crowley, Carolyn DeVoe, Harriet Epstein, Patricia Greene, Laura Hubbard, Barbara Lawrence, Sandra McCann, Eileen March and Dorothy Thompson.

Wood Carvings Exemplify Oriental Sense Of Nature

Tomisaburo Haskgawa has 30 woodcuts on display in the Print Room at Carnegie Hall. They will be on exhibition for the rest of the semester.

Rice paper is used to make these cuts exemplify the Oriental sense of nature.



Lawrence Price, right, a University of Maine senior from Old Orchard Beach, is shown receiving a \$300 scholarship award from U-M Dean of Technology Thomas H. Curry. The scholarship was made possible by the Chemical Club of New England. Price, a chemistry major, has a 3.7 average and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Married and the father of two children, Price was honored last year as the highest-ranking student in the College of Technology.

NOTICE

Students having lockers in Memorial Gymnasium must vacate them before May 24. Locks will be turned in at the Physical Education office when lockers are vacated.

Memorial Gymnasium will be

closed Sunday afternoons during May. Groups wanting outdoor play equipment should sign it out at the Physical Education office before 5:00 p.m. Friday afternoons.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

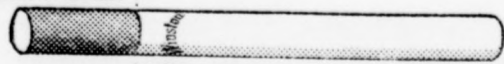
Seniors may still purchase Commencement Announcements through James Hanson, 127 Dunn Hall, at a cost of 10¢ each.

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maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

The following were installed on April 29 as the 1963-64 officers of Sigma Chi: consul, Roger Ireland; pro-consul, Donald McBeth; quaestor, David Verrill; annotator, Steven Cowperthwaite; tribune, Victor Nelson; kustos, James Coleman; historian, James Dolloff; chapter editor, Douglas Turner; magister, Ralph Giggey; assistant magister, Peter Clough; house manager, Maurice Bouchard; steward, William Weatherbie; social chairman, Thomas Paement; rushing chairmen, William Flahive, Bradford Jenkins; sing master, Bradford Jenkins; IMAA representative, Arnold De Laite; Senate representative, Peter Clough; IFC representative, Bradford Jenkins; and scholarship chairman, Dana Dolloff.

Alpha Omicron Pi held its Initiation Banquet at the Oronoka on April 29. Thirteen initiates were honored. Mrs. Curtis McCarty, an alumni adviser, was the speaker.

The newly elected officers of *Le Cercle Francais* are: president, Tim O'Connell; treasurer, Judy Williams; and secretary, Pat Sawyer.

The dorms received another serenading this past weekend. However, this time it was with permission. Terry Osgood serenaded several dormitories as part of his campaign for the office of president of the Class of '65.

Colvin Hall held an informal record party on Friday, May 3. The same evening, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Banquet was held at the Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Bangor.

A Parents' Weekend dance with music by Frank St. John was held by Alpha Gamma Rho on May 4.

A dance followed the Mayoralty election Tuesday night at the Memorial Gym. Nat Diamond played.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their spring house parties this weekend.

PINNED: Gail Ladd to John Griswold, Kappa Sigma, Swanee, Tennessee; Joanne Burke to Ron Fontaine, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sandy Blanchard to Dick Lovejoy, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

MARRIED: Peggy Sawyer to Bob MacDonald, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judy Hill to Ray Collins, Sigma Phi Epsilon ('62).

GOVERNMENT LECTURE

David H. Stevens, chairman of the Maine State Highway Commission, will speak on "The Maine Highway Department" at 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 9, in room 137 Physics.

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CHOICE MEATS *

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Senate Signs With Ring Company

Senate president Bud French signed a five year ring contract Monday with the Herff Jones Company of Indianapolis, Indiana.

After investigating the products of two ring companies, the L.G. Balfour Co. and the Herff Jones Co., a Senate-appointed Ring Committee reported in favor of the latter. After seeing the proposed finished product, the Senate voted to accept the Herff Jones Co. as the "official" University of Maine jeweler.

One important factor in choosing the Herff Jones Co. was that their ring of 14 pennyweight cost nearly four dollars less than Balfours 12 pennyweight ring.

The official ring is presently on display in the library.

Dr. E. Mawhinney Announces Constitutional Essay Winners

The winners of the 1963 Graton Constitutional Essay Contest have been announced by Dr. Eugene A. Mawhinney, director of the contest. Mr. Eugene L. Rees, a government major from Sangerville, won the first prize of \$75 for his essay on "The Supreme Court and the Doctrine of Political Questions." Second prize of \$50 was won by Mr. Eric L. Stowe, a history and government major from Lisbon Falls for his essay on "Crises and First Amendment Freedom are not Compatible."

The annual contest at the university is open to undergraduate students and is financed by income from a trust fund established by the late Claude Dewing Graton, Class of 1900.

Judges for the 1963 contest were Professor Milford E. Wence of the English Department, Professor Theodore C. Weiler of the Department of Sociology, and Associate Professor Robert B. Thomson of the History and Government Department.

PRISM

The 1964 *Prism* will be distributed next week. Posters around campus will indicate specific dates, hours, and place for distribution. All juniors are entitled to free yearbooks, and should pick them up at the designated time. Books will be sold to those who have not already ordered them at the door of the Union on a first come, first served basis for \$8. The supply is limited.

MEMORIAL GYM

The Memorial Gym will not be open Sunday afternoons during the month of May. Groups desiring outdoor play equipment should sign out equipment in Phys. Ed. office before 5 p.m. on Friday.

All students using lockers in Memorial Gym must turn in locks by Friday, May 24.

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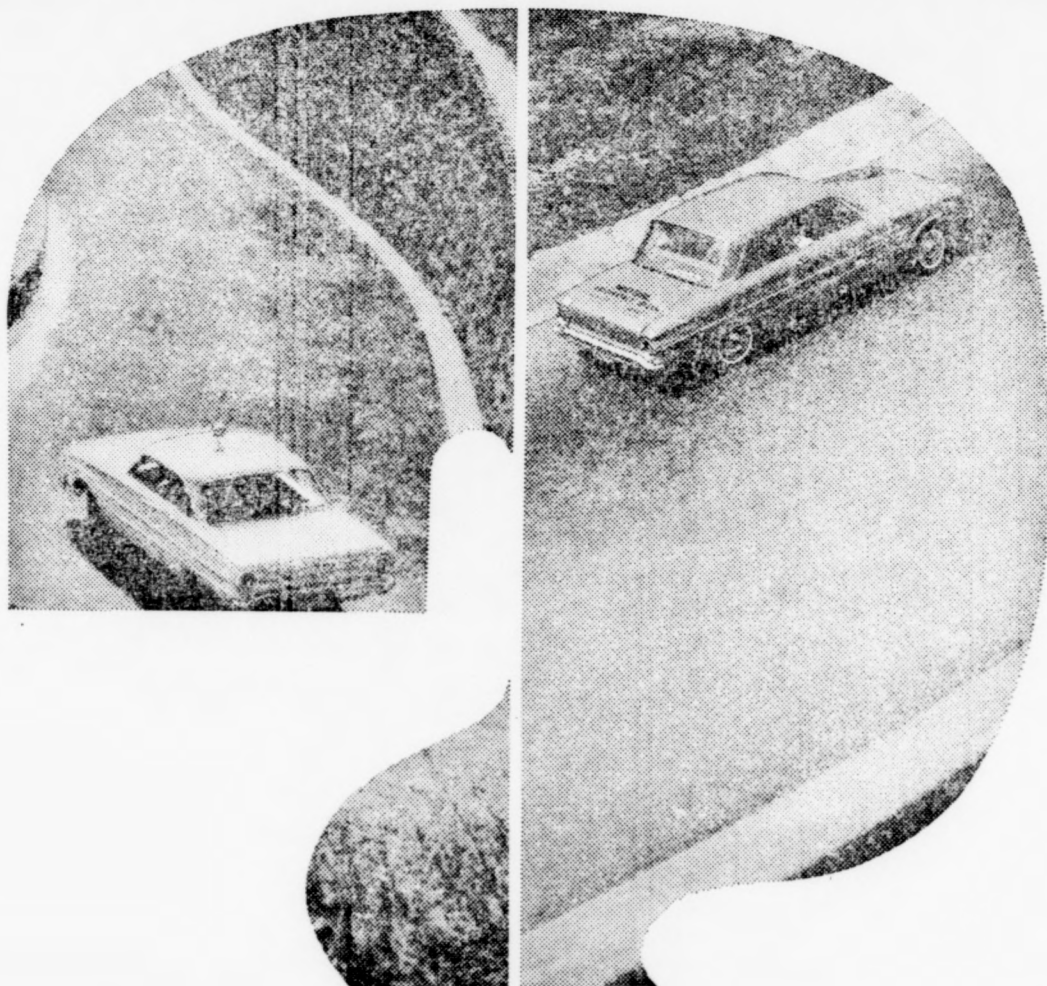
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WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

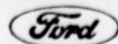
So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be... a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings... or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.

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This little boy is
on the piano

Finger painting
children

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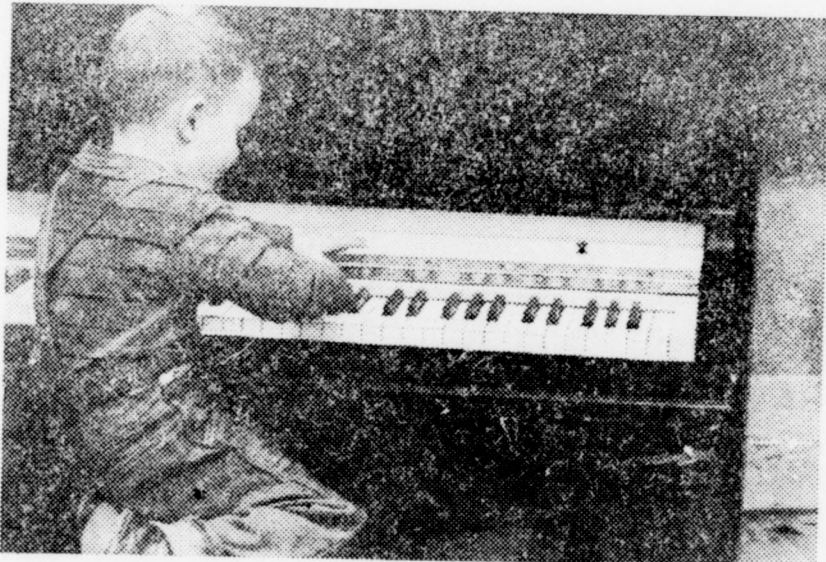
TURE
Town



One of the students is guiding a child down the indoor slide during her weekly hour of participation.



These two little boys are perhaps marching in one of the big bands or refighting a major battle.



This little boy is taking the opportunity to express himself on the piano which is in the nursery school for the children to use.



Finger painting is one of the creative activities that children have a chance to do every day.

Small Tots On Campus

If you see a troupe of small children walking across campus some day soon, don't feel that the students are looking younger every year. The nursery school in Merrill Hall is probably on an outing showing the children the various sites on campus.

The children of students, faculty, and townspeople are participants in this unique nursery school. This school also serves as a laboratory for students enrolled in child development courses in the school of Home Economics. This laboratory gives the students a chance for practical experience with children and helps them to develop an understanding of them. The students actually participate in nursery school supervision for one hour a week and spend an hour of observation as well.

The observation booth is screened off from the children and they are unaware of the fact that they are being watched. The students look for various situations that they have discussed in lecture and then write up a report which discusses this. Dr. Catherine Miles is the Director of the Nursery School, Mrs. Shirley Oliver is the Head Teacher and Mrs. Gloria Gorham is the Assistant Teacher and nurse.

The nursery school has furniture scaled to the size of the children who range in age from two and one-half to four and one-half. The older group meets Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and the younger ones on Tuesday and Friday. The older group is served

lunch two days a week. Students also participate in this.

When the weather is permitting the children take trips around campus to the library, art exhibits, construction sites and the barns. One of the goals of the nursery school is to teach the children to learn to get along with children of their own age and to have a program fitted for the child's needs.

Although no actual reading and writing is taught to the children there is an emphasis on science, and presently they have some frog's eggs which they are watching develop. They also have a rabbit and

have been shown such things as how much dirt there is in newly fallen snow.

These courses are open to anyone on campus and students from Education, Arts and Science, as well as the Home Economics classes are presently enrolled. This is not only a course for the girls on campus but also for the men. One football player who took the course has said that he gained a new appreciation of small children and their needs from observation and work with them and in an examination he wrote "I'm glad I took this course before I got married!"



These two children are playing with a put-together house during the period that is given to them for play.

Photos

John Caswell

Make-Up

Marcia Tibbetts



Lottery Would Help Me!

On April 30 of this year, Democratic Governor John W. King of New Hampshire, signed into law a bill allowing a state sweepstakes to be held twice yearly. The tickets cannot be sold in interstate commerce nor can they be sent through the mails (since 1894). The proceeds are expected to surpass four (4) million dollars per year and are to be used exclusively for education in New Hampshire. **THIS BILL ALLOWS FOR THOSE COMMUNITIES THAT ARE STRONGLY AGAINST THE MEASURE TO VOTE IT OUT IN A POPULAR REFERENDUM.**

Why not enact a similar measure in Maine? Our state collects millions of dollars yearly in "sin taxes." 25 to 30% of our state budget is derived from taxes on tobacco and liquor. The Conservative element finds these "vices" objectionable but profitable. The large faction of rural old folk are great crusaders of Puritan ideals but thin pocketbooks are of far greater importance to them.

We allow horse racing and limited betting on these events at present in Maine. Indeed, some of our leading conservative government officials find the horses interesting investments. If these two areas can be exploited by money seeking politicians, then why not utilize other revenue areas equally as well?

THERE ARE SOME THAT FEEL THAT THE "POOR MAN" WOULD SUFFER FROM "COMPULSIVE BETTING." THIS WELL MAY BE, BUT IF THE POOR MAN IS THE VICE RIDDEN ELEMENT, THEN CONSIDERING MAINE TAXES, LOW INCOME JOE MUST BE CONSISTENTLY DRUNK, CHAIN SMOKING JOCKEY. THIS THEORY IS INCONSISTENT WITH THE PICTURE WE OF SAID BRACKET HAVE OF OURSELVES.

It has been said that the syndicate would move into the state to corrupt the valid principles of the sweepstake concept. If, however, the system was set up with care and the tickets were sold only in state-run agencies and stores, this corruption would be largely eliminated. Making the endorser of the ticket the only person who could redeem the prizes would stop ticket swapping and restrict illegal actions. Such a law would give county and state law enforcement agencies something to do with their time—which would be a boon.

The only reasoning one can make from all this is that using proceeds from a lottery would be no more detrimental to state morals than using the proceeds of the "vice taxes." Also, it is very easy to see the use this added income of from two to four million dollars would be to Higher Education. And we all realize the advantage this would subsequently be to the state. Maine's Higher Education finally on an equal footing with that of the rest of the country—quite an advantage—which, to some experts' thinking, is no advantage at all.

Spring Fever Hits South

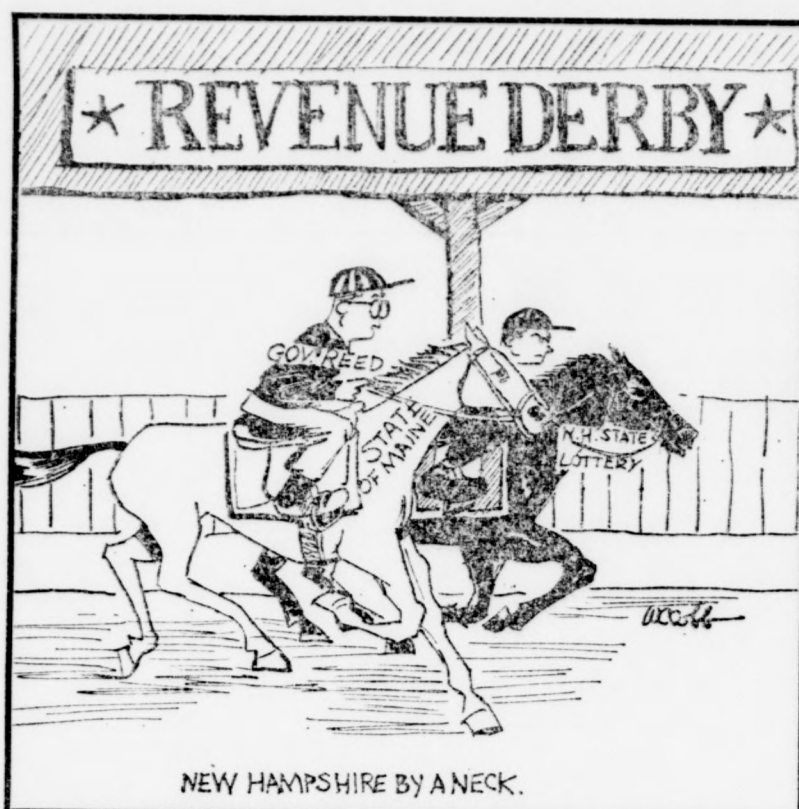
A six year old Birmingham, Alabama, girl was lifted to a police paddy wagon for "parading without a license" along with about 450 other Negro elementary school children on May 2.

Instigated by integrationists the children's march was directed by Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, head of the *Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights*. Shuttlesworth said that the demonstrations would continue "until we run out of children."

ON APRIL 2, DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., LEADER OF THE EQUAL RIGHTS MOVEMENT, HAD DECLARED BIRMINGHAM THE CENTER OF THE SOUTH'S INTEGRATION EFFORT.

On Sunday, May 5, King predicted that Negro demands—for an end to segregated lunch counters, for better jobs, and for establishment of a bi-racial committee to work out a time table for further integration—soon would be met.

The rising tide of 'freedom marches' swelled in Birmingham Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; and on Sunday thousands of singing and chanting Negroes marched past police lines to the jail where they sang and prayed for the hundreds of demonstrators who were being held there.



Nearly 1,500 demonstrators have been arrested to date and many of those were elementary school children.

Here, far away from the problem, we have a ringside seat where we can observe and criticize the "stupid" segregationists and the "naive" integrationists.

However, when we attempt to give fair consideration to the views of each side we find ourselves unable to provide a concrete solution to the question of what is RIGHT.

Is it RIGHT for law officers to arrest young children for merely doing what they are told?

Is it RIGHT for the parents and religious leaders to jeopardize their children's health and perhaps lives by sending them on such dangerous missions?

Bridge Over Revenue?

This state's Legislators and Governor passed a bill in March authorizing a toll-free bridge spanning the Piscataqua River between Kittery and Portsmouth, N. H. Ninety per cent of the financing will be absorbed by the Federal government and the remaining ten per cent by Maine and New Hampshire.

There is a catch, though. The national government will not advance the building funds unless tolls on the Maine and New Hampshire Turnpikes are abolished when the toll road bonds are retired.

The Maine bonds are due to start being retired in 1965 and be finished in 1984. This is the earliest possible date and will probably not be met.

The bridge approved by the Legislature will be a high level span, toll free and costing \$13.5 millions. The Maine State Highway Commission will join its New Hampshire counterpart developing the bridge a half mile upstream on the border river from the U. S. Route 1 toll drawbridge.

There are two bridges spanning the Piscataqua River into New Hampshire already. One is a toll drawbridge and the other costs nothing to cross. We don't need another bridge.

When the bonds on the Maine Turnpike are retired, a yearly profit of \$10 millions is expected, mostly from tourists. We should keep the tolls and put this profit into the reserve or general fund. We can always use more money.

The SHC is supposed to maintain the Pike after it is de-tolled, but where will it get the money? The gasoline tax is not paying as much as was expected and the SHC is asking the Legislature this year for an additional \$2 millions to take up the slack.

The House and Senate rejected the alternative plan to have the Maine-New Hampshire Interstate Bridge Authority build a new span parallel to the present crossing at the same level. They want a higher bridge and they want it built under the 90-10 idea. The Federal government, in its all embracing cumbersome goodness, will build a spur from the present highway to the prospected bridge site, also under the 90-10 plan.

It has been said that the new bridge would be a great improvement. Then Maine's youth would not have to pay a toll when they forsake this state for greener pastures.

To Jake

History Repeats Its

Dear Uncle Jake,

I was a readin a History book the other night and story ever. I'm gonna repeat it so's you can have the s
"Once, many years ago, there was a mighty Ruler of a small province deep in the woods beyond the Arctic Circle. There were very cold and the people suffered from the policies of this Ruler were the worst. He could think of the inferior of the little kingdom was a little school for the times. The mighty Ruler and his enterprising partner all the Town Criers and Candle Makers saw that the danger lay from within—at the little school. They knew that away from that school would spread the truth through thereby destroy the great tradition of the past. The Ruler and not want things to change. The people of the province old and they did not mind the dealing of the Ruler for never seen and the Ruler had a winning way. Every year Provinces Festivals and praised the people greatly, though unwary. His mission of trickery was to keep the people at the school and did not see the danger. The paupers at the school attended were poor or were made so through excessive tax angry with the unkind Ruler. So when they had completed at the school, and they had escaped to a foreign province never to return. For there was no place for them in the dreaded theories of the young and old. Forever must outside and away from their elders. For only outside in world could they live their chosen life. The Ruler had some taxes imposed on the youngsters and by keeping the away from the hated school."

Well Uncle that's it. It sure is a story but that's the history book. Lookin back on this kind of thing makes people ever tried to keep them youngfolks down. It sure You remember how new ideas increased our potato crop, we stand why that feller feared the young so. They was on their people and themselves. But, make we ought to think viences first and ourselves last.

Now I gotta read the rest of that history book to find out out right.

Your Loving Nephew
RUBE

Letters To the Editor

Love From Our Son

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from the University's foster child in Greece.

February 1963

Dear foster parents,

Hello. I am keeping in good health and hope that this letter will find you also well. I came to town today and received the \$8.00, a pair of pants and a shirt* and I thank you with all my heart. I attend the 6th grade of the primary school and I am doing well in my lessons. The weather here is nasty and it snows and rains a lot. My whole family sends regards and I greet you with love and respect, your foster son,

Basil Koutsathanasis

* Given out of the University's donated funds for the child's support.

Thanks Searchers

To The Editor:

There were quite a few University students who really pitched in and helped last week during the search. These boys devoted their time, equipment, and capability which helped out a great deal. There was a lot to do and a lot of area to be covered, and with their help we got it done. M-Sgt. David Bell, Capt. Vernon Bond, and Dr. Sanford Schemnitz all deserve a lot of credit for organizing the students and working along with them. All I can say, classmates, is "thanks—it meant a great deal."

Don Wilson

I'm Entitled

To The Editor:

Well, the Comm gain! This time the tude toward their it my stomach. I'm Last Saturday I a deal ticket in the gy getting up Sunday m the Freshmen locker went to dinner that at any hindrance and enjoyed one of seals. That evening eat I was abruptl I explained my p

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from Rube y Repeats Itself !!

a History book the other night and I saw the saddest
na repeat it so's you can have the sad feelin to.
ars ago, there was a mighty Ruler that ruled over a
in the woods beyond the Arctic Circle. The winters
d and the people suffered from many things. The
y were the worst he could think of. High in the in-
ngdom was a little school for the radical thinkers of
y Ruler and his enterprising partners, who controlled
nd Candle Makers saw that the danger to the kingdom
the little school. They knew that the ones that got
ool would spread the truth throughout the land and
reat tradition of est. The Ruler and his friends did
hange. The people of the province were largely very
mind the dealing of the Ruler for his friends were
uler had a winning way. Every year he attended the
and praised the people greatly, thus deceiving the
of trickery was ay for the people were not of the
ee the danger. The paupers at the school, for all who
r were made so tough excessive taxation, were very
nd Ruler. So when they had completed their struggle
they had escaped a foreign province, they swore
there was no pte for them in the province that
of the young and old. Forever must these people live
m their elders. For only outside in the much feared
e their choosen ls. The Ruler had won by burbon-
on the youngsters and by keeping the province's gold
school."

it. It sure is a d story but that's how she read in
kin back on this lid of thing makes we wonder why
keep them youngfolks down. It sure was a shame.
few ideas increase our potato crop, well I can't under-
feared the young so. They was only tryin to help
selves. But, make we ought to think of our Pro-
elves last.

the rest of the story book to find out if things turn

Your Lovin Nephew
RUBE

rs To the Editor

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bruary 1963

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them. All
"thanks—
Wilson

I'm Entitled To Eat!

To The Editor:

Well, the Commons has done it
gain! This time their miserly at-
titude toward their holy food has
let my stomach. I'm fed up!

Last Saturday I accidentally left my
meal ticket in the gymnasium. Upon
getting up Sunday morning, I found
the Freshmen locker-room locked.
I went to dinner that afternoon with-
out any hindrance from anyone
and enjoyed one of their few good
meals. That evening when I went
to eat I was abruptly stopped.
I explained my problem to the

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waiter (The same one who had let
me through earlier that day) but
he wouldn't let me through. When
the dietician arrived and heard my
problem she asked me for \$1.25
which was refundable upon show-
ing my meal ticket. I didn't have
the money, so she wouldn't let me
eat!

It makes me sick to think that the
Commons, which makes thousands
of dollars yearly, couldn't spare one
meal. Both the dietician and the
waiter recognized me and knew that
I ate there regularly. Why couldn't
they let me eat on Sunday of all
days? If I had tried to get through
on someone else's ticket you know
where I'd be. I paid for my room
and board here at the University and
I at least think I'm entitled to eat
three meals a day.

There must be a better way of
operating the Commons!

Bill Porter

And I Want Steak!

To The Editor;

I had a fantastically amusing eve-
ning last Wednesday; one that I
would like to share with the readers
of the Campus.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, be-
ing a senior I had the opportunity to
attend the Senior Banquet. To be
quite honest about the whole thing,
the real reason I went to the bother
of dressing up and combing my hair
was that I had the faint hope that
since this was a banquet, and as
most banquets, at least the ones I
have attended, make it a practice
of serving steak, I would escape the
usual gruesome meal served by the
Commons and have a steak dinner.
How stupid of me! After all, this
is Maine. How could I forget it? You

guessed it—no steak! Just roast beef,
or an unreasonable facsimile. Of
course, The Alumni Association put
the bite on us. Bless their little
hearts. You know—all that jazz
about how great a class we are, and
school spirit, and brotherly love,
and responsibility, etc., etc. It seems
to me that a similar speech was
given when we were Freshmen.
What happened in between these
speeches? Nothing!

We were called mature young
men and women. After the affair
was over these same responsible
young women went back and signed
into their dorms and were locked
up for the night, and these same
responsible young men went back
to either dorms where the watchful
eyes of their proctors spied on them
or to dry frat houses patrolled by the
campus police.

Yes, we have a shipshape campus
here. Its well-managed and well-run.
It runs like a clock. It lacks only one
thing—spirit. How sad, such things
are so old fashioned! Maybe in the
future the students will all wear
uniforms and be assigned numbers.
Why not? There is no individualism
on this campus.

Bill Parks

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FRIDAY, May 10, 4:00 p.m.
"THE HISTORY OF THE
PUN" with KARL KOPP, in-
structor in English.

SATURDAY, May 11, 8:30 p.m.
"SATURDAY NIGHT AND
SUNDAY MORNING" with
DAVID RICH, interim Director
of M.C.A.

SUNDAY, May 12, 8:30 p.m.
"FIRESIDE CHAT" with DEAN
MARK SHIBLES, Dean of the
College of Education, U. of
Maine.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

REMINDER: ID card photographs for ALL students who
plan to return next fall will be taken in Wingate Hall from
8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., as follows:

A - J (initial letters of last name)

May 13, Monday, to May 17, Friday.

K - Z

May 20, Monday, to May 24, Friday.

PLUS

Tuesday and Wednesday nights of EACH week, 6:00
to 7:00 p.m.

Those who neglect having photos taken this spring and have
to have them taken next fall are NOT furnished temporary
cards pending arrival of permanent ones. Mark your calendar
now.

SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY — 10:00
a.m., Tuesday, May 14th. The second period will end at
9:40 a.m. to permit time to assemble. The third period will
be omitted.

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all
of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip
or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to
Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd,
so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without
a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany,
Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxem-
bourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Po-
land, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia,
Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary,
Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is
sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in
London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are
changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of
the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough,
but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but
terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author
of Little Women, fought all his life to simplify English spelling.
They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does
g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not
spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in
motion. Put them all together, you got fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was
a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once re-
marked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no
lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of
Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States.
It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich
breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes
a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips.
Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make
your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there
is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-
bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs.
Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens,
Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be
obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained
at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters
because they are always beefing about what they get to eat.
This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's
column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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* * *

Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty-states of the
Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter,
flavor, pack or box.

Masque Performs Two Plays In Speech Dept. Laboratory Production

The Lesson and *Hello Out There*, to be presented by the Maine Masque Theatre, will move into the Little Theatre next Tuesday in final preparation for the two performances Friday and Saturday evenings May 17 and 18.

The two laboratory productions are part of a course designed by the Department of Speech to give students practical experience in direction and design under the supervision of Dr. James Bost.

Ionesco's *The Lesson*, directed by Steven R. Buck, represents the new form of drama called "the theatre of the absurd" which disregards the traditional and attempts to reflect contemporary attitudes through essentially non-realistic means by symbolism and personal expression. In *The Lesson* Ionesco reflects through unconventional dialogue that words are meaningless and that all communication between human beings is impossible. He also shows language as an instrument of power. Through the dialogue Ionesco points out that even behind so apparently harmless an exercise of authority as the teacher-pupil relationship, all the violence and domination, all the cruelty and lust, are present to make up any manifestation of power.

Saroyan's tragic drama, *Hello Out There*, represents the more

conventional contemporary form of drama. In this play it is the dramatist's obvious intent to present a fragment of spiritual reality. Its chief tenet is familiar to all who have read a story or seen a play of his: "a compassionate tolerance of all, good and bad that walk the earth."

Though the play is primarily realistic, Saroyan does include symbolic elements. His *Hello Out There* conveys many different meanings from desperate loneliness to unexpressed compassion and love. He also uses the words "Hello—out there!" to drive home his protest against the mob rule in society.

Season ticket holders may pick up their tickets for the workshop program free of charge in the theatre lobby during the performances for *Desire Under the Elms*. Rush seats will go on sale at 1:00 p.m. Monday, May 13, at 310 Stevens Hall.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, May 9

ROTC Annual Review, Alumni Field, 4 p.m.
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre presents *Desire Under the Elms*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 10

Maine Masque Theatre presents *Desire Under the Elms*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, May 11

Chi Omega Parents' Day
Pi Beta Phi Parents' Day
Alpha Omicron Pi Parents' Day
Maine Masque Theatre presents

Desire Under the Elms, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Fraternity House Parties

Sunday, May 12

Sophomore Class Outing
Alpha Omicron Pi Parents' Day
Delta Zeta Parents' Day
Phi Mu Parent's Day

Monday, May 13

Maine Masque Theatre presents *Desire Under the Elms*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
AWS Council
Dress Rehearsal, Pops Concert, 7 p.m.

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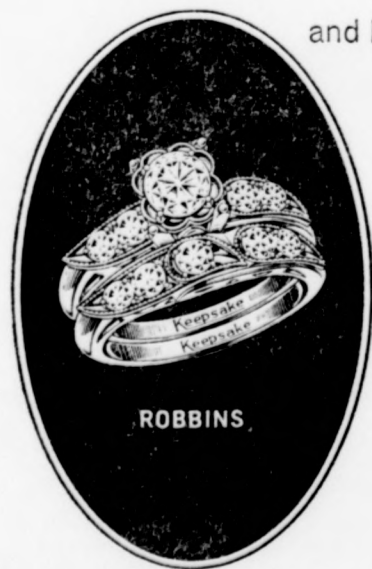
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Dean C List Of

The Dean of
a list of tentative
for next year.

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Steve Abramson
and David Hem

Larry Emery
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Dean Of Men's Office Releases List Of Resident Counselors

The Dean of Men's office released a list of tentative resident counselors for next year.

In Aroostook Hall, Paul Sherburne is head counselor. Others are David Record, Philip Brown, Terry Holmes, Paul Berry, Steve Drott, Steve Abramson, Richard Wyman and David Hemenway.

Larry Emery is head counselor for Chadbourne. Others are John Heath, Gary Norton, Ray Vermette, Tom Cole, Royce Hunter, John Alan Gilbert and Bill Anderson.

Donald Sorrie is head counselor in Corbett Hall, assisted by Kenneth

Vaillancourt, Douglas Hutchins, Tom McCarthy, Alan Zimmerman, Peter Higgins, Robert Elcik, Charles Wallace, and Michael DeSisto.

Owen Wells will be head counselor in Cumberland. Others are David Svendsen, Craig Deakin, Richard Riding, Franklin Van Antwerpen, John Moroney, Gerald Ellis, Henry Schmaizer, Donald Derrah, Dale Worthen, Edward Fernald, and Richard Bari.

In Dunn Hall, Peter Pullen is the head counselor. He will be assisted by Charles Hill, Donald Quigley, Robert Ray, Charles Little, Ronald Dearborn, Mike Kessock, Albert Worden and Ronald Bowie.

William Brooks will be top man in Gannett. Others are Dean Marr, Gerald Shea, Steve Melgard, Loring Kydd, Robert Jordan, Richard Robinson, Eric Stowe, Daniel Woodman, David Libby, and Robert McCluskey.

In Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls, Pierre Lausier will be head counselor, assisted by Ronald Cole, Ernest Johnson, John McGonagle and Paul Schaefer.

Lorrimer Hodges is the head counselor for the cabin colony, assisted by Bernd Heinrich.



Twenty-two University of Maine freshman girls were selected for membership in the Eagles, honorary non-scholastic society, this week. Front row, left to right, are Sherrill Grace, Carla Tukey, Patricia Tofuri, Carol Jesraly, Barbara Barth, Karen Waddell, Roberta Lott, and Penelope Lynch. Second row, Eloise Hetzel, Lee Cheetham, Linda DeLorme, Rebecca Gordon, Frances Hibbard, Carol Coakley, Elaine Frost, Linda Barstow, Patricia Wood, Nancy Erikson, Anita Auclair, Jo Ann Greenhalgh, Susan Rice, and Carolyn Young.

Memorial Service For John Field Scheduled

There will be a memorial service for John Field, Jr., in Mount Kisco, N. Y., Friday at 3 p.m. in St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Field's father asked that nobody send flowers. If you care to contribute anything, it would be appropriate to contribute to a special wildlife fund, to be used for a gift to the wildlife management department on campus. Money should be

sent either directly to Mr. Field or sent to the Dean of Men's office and he will forward it to Field.

The Feltman's appreciate the idea of a memorial service, but think it should be postponed until at least the bodies are recovered.

Rev. Harvey Bates said the joint service for the two youths has been postponed, according to the wishes of Feltman's parents.

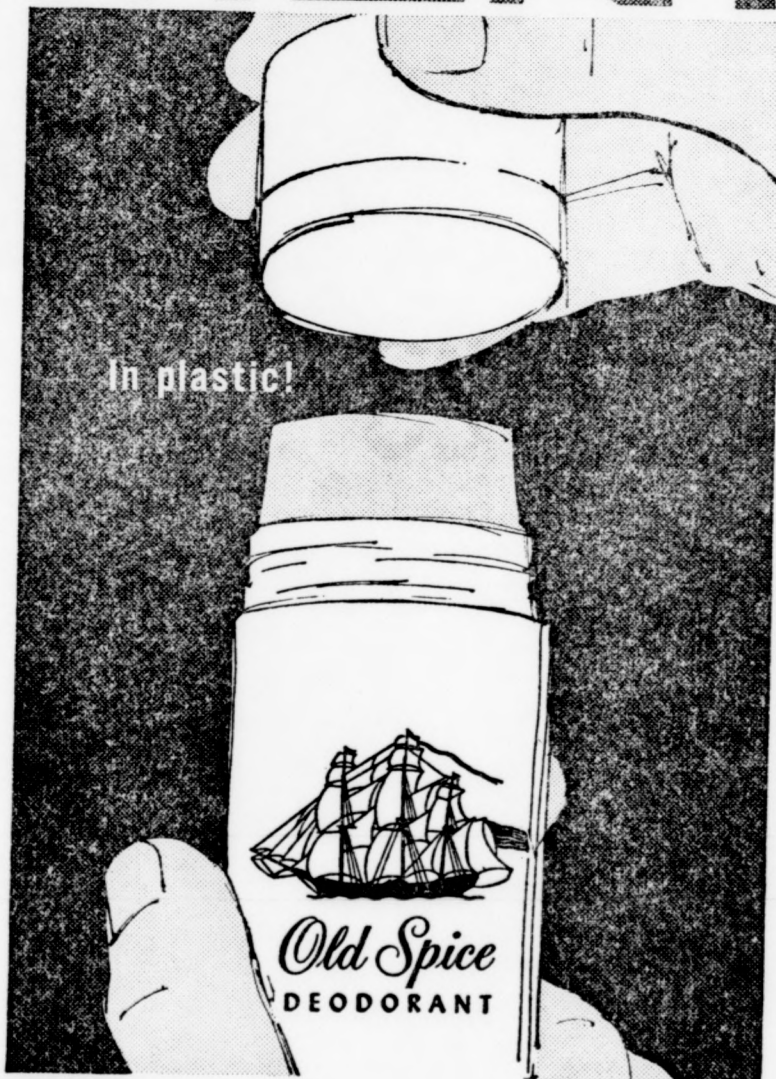
Union News

May 10 Weekend Movie, "The Mating Game," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

May 11 Weekend Movie, "The Mating Game," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
Den Dance, The Cumberlands, 8 p.m.

May 14 Poetry Hour, e. e. cummings, Reader: Henry Beechhold, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge

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Committee Graples

(Continued from Page One)

of fraternities within the next 20 years, I feel that these organizations will continue to exist. There is a need people find to get together for companionship, social functions, and study. This need cannot always be fulfilled in the dormitory system," Stewart said.

Both Stewart and Nolde cited strong alumni support as a major ingredient for a fraternity's success. Nolde said cases show that where alumni support is strong the house is more apt to be on a sound financial and scholastic footing.

Dr. Nolde said his committee expects to have a statement prepared by next fall which would list a series of recommendations designed to internally strengthen the fraternity system. "Provided of course that the system really wants to use them."

Nolde feels that fraternities can develop an esprit de corps which can't be developed in the dorms, if they are willing to assume the leadership.

"Fraternities can and should play a leading role in furthering the educational objectives of the university, not only in striving for higher grades, but in developing a mature understanding of the world around them," Nolde stated.

One of Nolde's pet gripes is the state of male attire on the campus. "I would like to see the fraternities launch a crusade to improve the sartorial elegance of the student body," he said. "The fraternity boys eat and live together. They hopefully live in a more elegant atmosphere;

they should do the same thing on campus. Jackets show the childishness and immaturity of the fraternities. The jackets are symbols of high school adolescence. Perhaps what the fraternities lack as much as anything is pride. Sprucing up the look of the student body, esprit de corps, and a new pride could come about if fraternities took the initiative in matters of this kind."

Nolde concluded by saying, "The committee also wants to commit the University to a given policy as soon as possible so the fraternities will know where they stand."

In a recent issue of the *Campus* there appeared a notification to students and faculty members that anyone interested in presenting a statement concerning fraternities, their problems, and possible solutions before the committee would be encouraged to do so. Those interested were requested to contact Dr. Nolde.

Nolde said that response to the request has been favorable to date. He further expressed hope that others interested would contact him.

KRAPP'S LAST TAPE

Edward Bell, French instructor in the department of foreign languages and classics, has been invited by the Arts Festival Committee at the Washington State Teachers College to present the play, *Krapp's Last Tape*, on Sunday, May 19. The only member of the cast is Jack Axelrod of Old Town. The play is directed by Mr. Bell.



The University of Maine's eleven highest ranking freshman girls have been honored by election to Neai Mathetai. New members are front row, left to right, Miriam Vincent, Carolyn Young, Karen Ebbeson, and Geraldine Bachelder. Second row, Shann Gillespie, Mary McDonald, Nancy Littlefield, Anne Cathcart, Frances Hibbard and Joline Ridlon. Missing when the picture was taken was Jill Guinon.

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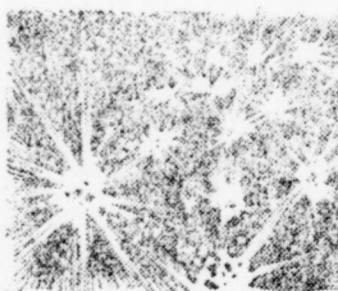
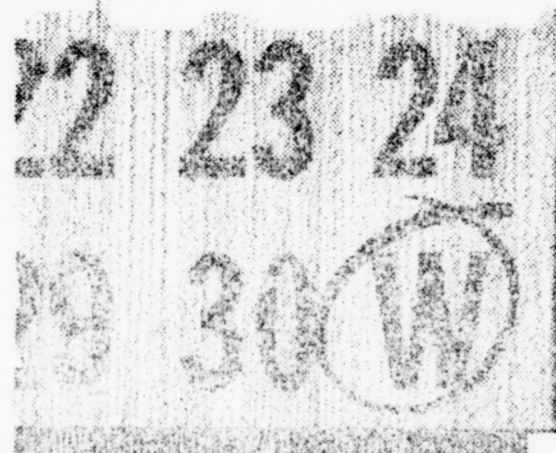
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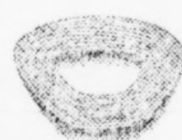
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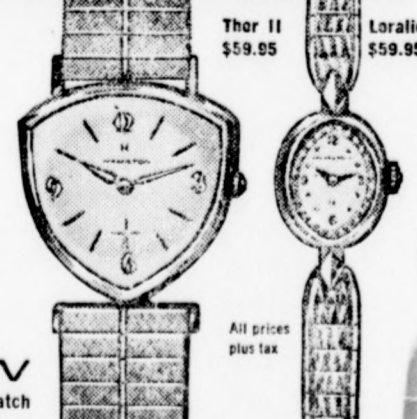
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Butte Track

By JIM I

MAINE TRACK

The Black Bear the Maine State next week, crushing reference rival Ne Orono, 103-28.

Two outstanding on the Bear square University records

Arnie DeLaite b College performan pushing the shot a Arnie demonstrated also winning the ja with a toss of 173

Ou

Last week we w the loss of two here on campus. A the daily newspaper sportsmen. Those o acquainted with th really knew how mu the outdoors. Both of the rod and gun was just elected p club at the last mee

The balmy weath the woodchucks this Strubbe, Bob Kip, a of Alpha Gamma sharpen up their sho day. The party ende 'chuck, even after B shot at a running V .30-30 at 250 yards

The fishing seems ing with every v passes. Dick Squir Thompson went do Lake Saturday morn ing with live bait



Seekers of new wo Most favorable ta shadings of an h.i.s shoulder authentic brays, Batiks, ad in

wolves in the v

Butterfield's Bombers Win As Trackmen Romp Over Wildcats

By JIM BUTLER

MAINE TRACKMEN ROMP

The Black Bears, readying for the Maine State meet at Colby next week, crushed Yankee Conference rival New Hampshire at Orono, 103-28.

Two outstanding performances on the Bear squad broke all-time University records.

Arnie DeLaite bettered his Boston College performance of last week, pushing the shot a record 51' 11 1/2". Arnie demonstrated his versatility by also winning the javelin competition with a toss of 173' 9".

MacPhee sprinted to a new record in the 220-yd. low hurdles, lowering the time to 24.1. Then he zipped to a near-record win in the 440 with a showing of 48.7.

Dick Nason's comeback is well underway as evidenced by his win in the hammer throw, garnering a meet title with his effort of 182' 8".

New Hampshire did steal some of the glory when Russ Bridges sailed to a first in the broad jump.

This win evens Maine's season record after the opening loss to Boston College.

Sirois and Parker flashed by New

Hampshire to win the 100-yd. and 220 yd. dashes, respectively. It was Hodges in the 880-yd. run and Ellis in the mile for two more Maine wins. Two-miler Heinrich proved too much for New Hampshire in his specialty. Hicken took the 120 yd. high hurdles in winning time, and Dean soared highest in the pole vault, to round out the Maine sweep.

MAINE EVENS STATE SERIES

After a 1-1 deadlock for eight innings, the Maine Bears erupted for three runs in the eighth to defeat the Polar Bears from Bowdoin 4-1 in a Maine state series battle Saturday. The victory brought Maine up to the .500 mark in state series competition after an opening loss to Colby.

Tom Flynn smashed the telling blow in the Bears' eighth inning rally. With one out, Dave Gaw lashed a single, then John Holmes clouted a double, setting the stage for Flynn's belt to center that scored two runs. Flynn also came across on a later single by Dave Joseph.

Bowdoin took a 1-0 lead in the third when Dave Fitts walked, went to third on Fred Harlow's single, and scored on a single by Tom Zilinsky. Then Maine's Bill Thomas bore down and pitched his way out of the inning. Maine came back in their half of the third when sophomore Vic Nelson walked then scored on Mike DeSisto's two bagger. Bill Thomas again went the distance for Maine, mixing his pitches well to keep the Polar Bears stymied for the last six innings. This victory gives him three in a row.

BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	rbi
Nelson 2b	2	1	0	0
DeSisto 3b	2	0	1	1
Nisbet cf	4	0	0	0
Gaw 1b	3	1	1	0
Holmes rf	4	1	1	0
Flynn ss	4	3	2	2
Joseph lf	4	0	1	1
Haley c	4	0	0	0
Thomas p	3	0	1	0



Arnie DeLaite throws the shot a record 51' 11 1/2" against N.H. Saturday.

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

Last week we were saddened by the loss of two great sportsmen here on campus. As was stated by the daily newspaper both were avid sportsmen. Those of us who were acquainted with them personally really knew how much they enjoyed the outdoors. Both were members of the rod and gun club, and Tom was just elected president of the club at the last meeting.

The balmy weather brought out the woodchucks this weekend. Bob Strubbe, Bob Kip, and Dick Staiger of Alpha Gamma Rho tried to sharpen up their shooting eyes Friday. The party ended up with one 'chuck, even after Bob Kip took a shot at a running 'chuck with his .30-30 at 250 yards and missed.

The fishing seems to be improving with every weekend that passes. Dick Squires and Dave Thompson went down to Green Lake Saturday morning. Still fishing with live bait brought them

10 salmon. They said they counted 21 boats on the lake and many were having success. Al Brackley of Teke fished the waters around Strong, Maine, and accounted for 19 brookies over the weekend. Larry Flewelling of Alpha Gam tried his luck on the streams around Easton and came back with reports of three foot snow drifts still in the woods and along stream banks. As of the weekend, Moosehead Lake was not open completely but there is quite a bit of open water and some fish were being taken. The lake should be open by this weekend and it could be a banner year for Maine's largest lake.

The rod and gun club has postponed its meeting from May 9 to the following Thursday, May 16, at 7:00 in the Union. A movie produced from the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game is on tap for the evening.

Paul Smith's Foresters Chop Down Competition

Over 500 spectators saw Paul Smith's College of Paul Smith's, N. Y., win the Woodmen's Weekend trophy here last weekend. Their "A" team's total of 1259 points was enough to keep their winning streak alive for the seventh consecutive year. However, they were hard-pressed throughout the weekend by the tough Nichols College "A" team which ended up in second place with a 1090 point total. Colby's "A" team surprised many by being among the leaders all weekend. They ended up

with 1050 points and third place. Maine's teams finished tenth and eleventh.

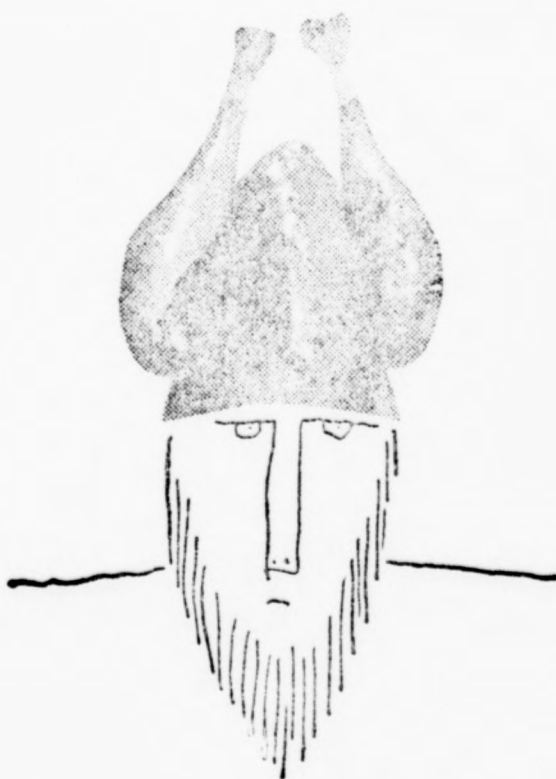
The weekend began with the fly and bait casting events. This was followed by the log rolling, scoot loading, and pulp wood throwing. The pole felling event was one that some teams must have thought difficult since many of the poles did not fall in the direction intended. The rest of the afternoon was taken up by the buck and cross-cut sawing, speed chopping, splitting events, and the packboard race. The speed chopping drew a lot of attention since the boys were cutting through eight-inch timbers in a matter of seconds. A trail through brush, water, mud, and stumps set the scene for the gruelling packboard race.

The number of schools, teams, and individual participants was a record high. Ninety-one individuals participated in the weekend events.



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Maine Masque Review

Puritan God Contrives Fate Of Cabot Family

By C. F. TERRELL

"Is it possible to get a modern psychological approximation of the Greek sense of fate into a [contemporary] play...?" asks Eugene O'Neill in note 1 of *Mourning Becomes Electra*. At a later point in the drama [note 16] he answers his own somewhat leading question: "the entire melodramatic action must be felt as the working out of psychic fate from the past... a modern tragic interpretation of classic fate without benefit of Gods [or in other words] fate springing out of the family." But in other years and another play, *Desire Under the Elms*, we had already had from his heavy pen a story of "fate springing out of a family." Only this time it is a story much benefited by a patriarchal Old Testament God as well as many a classical trapping: here are Orestes' furies, Oedipus in flight from incest, rejected and accusing Phaedra, and a not-so-innocent Hippolytus tempted into lust and hounded out of life. And the destiny of all the Greek-shadowed Cabot family is contrived not by Fate *a la deus ex machina* but by Fate in the guise of a torture-minded Puritan God in whose stony land man is born to sin, frustration, and agony. In *Desire Under the Elms* we have all this and Hell too: under the brooding spirit of Jocasta long dead, and old Oedipus now blind to the realities about him, the three sons lust after lost illusions imaged as gold in "them thar" hills beyond the horizon. But like their father, driven in varying intensity by an ill-defined though strongly felt "something," they frustrate in their unfocused desires. Perhaps this unnamed "something" drifting over these people like the brooding elms is what O'Neill in *Strange Interlude* called "Romantic imagination! It has ruined more lives than all the diseases.... It's a form of insanity." Romantic or not, what they most practically desire is a warranted deed to the soil around this curse-ridden house—a soil for some thirty years enriched by their own blood,

sweat, and spit: a Puritan spit of hatred and disgust sometimes tempered with a spit of outraged despair. But this inheritance is not to be divided by lot nor by any peaceful means, for these characters have dual antecedents. The Greek ancestors in the Cabot family tree are shadowed by ironic biblical analogues too: Peter, the eldest son, is hardly the rock on which his father can build; Simeon (whose New Testament counterpart said "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace...") departs but with a curse and in a tantrum of Indian war-whoops: their eyes have seen no salvation. Their lives are a darkness to themselves and those who live with them. Ephraim, the father, sums it up toward the end of the play. His moment of recognition is a new emphasis to a lifelong refrain: "God is hard." Ephraim may protest too much, but the same can be said about him: patterning himself after his stern Taskmaster, Ephraim is hard—or if he isn't it ain't for the lack of 70 years of trying.

As many a Broadway cast has testified, O'Neill is notoriously difficult to read. Far from being realistic portraits of people to be found under any New England Elm tree, these characters are giants that walk the earth, sprung full-fledged from O'Neill's twilight and terror-ridden mind, fitted out with ancestral voices prophesying doom. Thus, one faces

an undergraduate rendering of O'Neill with no little trepidation. But the present production of the Maine Masque faces the O'Neill rhetoric, complicated stage directions, and discursive plotting bravely and comes out on top. Under the finely tempered and subtly paced direction of James Bost, the piece builds to a remarkable climax. Roland Burns as Ephraim Cabot is little less than professional, and his brother Robert Burns plays son Eben with a restrained and sustained intensity reminiscent of the young Marlon Brando. Anna Caparelli as the wife has many fine moments and at the end of the play comes into her own with feeling and truth. But in the first half of the play, she is too often between scenes, too often out of character, and again too often overplaying moments which would speak much more loudly with more restraint. In other words, one sometimes feels that she is acting—acting well but nonetheless acting, a criticism which implies that she doesn't quite come up to the performance one would expect from Geraldine Paige whom it would take to play this most rigorous role, to begin with.

Justin Staples and Thomas Gray as the two elder sons are impressive pace and tone setters in getting the play underway: with much the same kind of O'Neill rhetoric to work with, their parts are neatly conceived and nicely differentiated. The fiddler

for the celebration scene fiddles as if he'd spent his life playing for square dances, and the village belles and boys gossip ominously and dance with enthusiasm. One of the charms of the production is the remarkable set designed by Edgar Cyrus. The bonework of the farmhouse is laid open to a brooding and dramatically lighted landscape. The play suffers somewhat from a lack of space: although the apron is extended as far as possible into the audience, there are certain critical moments, such as the fist-fight in act two, when the Burns boys are placed under unfortunate restraint to keep from knocking down the scenery. But altogether the performance equals a night which Masque attenders can never forget: as these people yearn for "something" beyond the horizon and struggle with their desires under the elms, this cast works with something like a touch of the poet to bring a most difficult play to life.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR CLASS OF '66

The only source of income for the Class of 1966 this year has been \$7294 in dues. Slightly over \$2500 has been spent, chiefly for the Freshman Banquet and Dance, leaving a balance of \$4750 to start next year.

Lambda Chi Cops Indoor Softball

Lambda Chi Takes Big Counter Lambda Chi slugged its way to top spot in the indoor intramural softball tournament by overpowering the GraPar team, 19-7.

In another dramatic come-from-behind victory, Lambda Chi caught Phi Eta Kappa with a surge that seems to be their trademark, and won the fraternity division crown in a 10-9 ball game.

The potent combination of grads and Park residents led the way in non-fraternity play winning their league title with a 6-4 victory over Corbett 4.

When these two teams met to decide the campus champ, Lambda Chi romped to win the big one.

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold their Well Baby Clinic in Merrill Hall at 1:30 p.m. on May 18. For appointments, call 942-7515.

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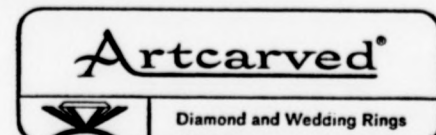


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These are a pound by J. E. Bunker, ret. U. S. Army and Douglas Mac-

He spoke at Monday night, "grossly misrepresents" Society has been campaigns" co-

"We are deca the Communist ca that the understand," a haired lawyer. of conducting trolled form o adding that mo from its busin kept in this espionage.

He said jour throes of a d publisher's dut and show a pro conflicts with h

He accused leaning over b and said it (v not have much not be termed

Col. Bunker concerning the ures came from but he did not r

He claimed after MacArthur Korea because and, he added, anything to d didn't have a fu

He claimed th is now of the "secret paternal John Birch Soc paternalism and cy," noted Bunk this attitude that children—go pl

Touching on thur's former ai that "government is useless, especia ca. It should people."

He decried th screws" of Harry executive order th tion was to be p gative committed ment unless it head of that de Eisenhower, in h ised to loosen up actually tightened bound it even cl

On Communis top level of Am Bunker said that Kennedy and I with Earl Warr carrying members their actions ha cause of Commu try."

He claimed th (Continued o