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ER HOUSE



Boys State - story p.7

Future Farmers meet at UM convention

A busy two-day schedule of events lies ahead of some 200 Maine Future Farmers of America when they arrive on the University of Maine's Orono campus Tuesday (June 24) for their annual state convention.

A visit by national FFA vice president Tom Johnson of Ashland, Ill., contest election of state officers, and an awards banquet are among the highlights of the two-day meeting.

Contests scheduled for Tuesday afternoon are land judging, poultry judging, rope splicing, rafter cutting, state electrification contest, and state cooperative quiz contest. State awards will be presented at the evening session, which will also include the state speaking and the state creed speaking contests.

Participants, and their topics, in the speaking contest will be Mike Bell of Limestone, "Some Like It Hot"; Janice Hartwell of East Corinth, "Progress With Conservation"; Donald

MacIntosh of Presque Isle, "Forward Together"; and Russell Gillen of Mars Hill, "Cooperation in Farming." Winner of the contest is eligible to participate in the tri-state contest, which also includes winners from Vermont and New Hampshire.

Entrants in the state creed speaking contest are Allen MacIntosh of Presque Isle, Romey Haines of Fort Fairfield, Rodrick Hotham of Presque Isle, and Gerald Mushero of East Corinth.

Wednesday contests will include forage crops and weed identification, shop materials and shop tools, dairy cattle judging, potato diseases and malformations and chapter meeting contests.

The honorary state farmer degree will be conferred, contest winners announced, and the Grand Championship awarded at the Wednesday evening banquet in East Commons.

the maine summer



Number 2

CAMPUS

Orono, Maine, June 20, 1969

Vol. LXXII

Trustees to resign?

Harsh measures promised if budget requests not met

By Bob Haskell

Wed., June 18. Whether or not the University of Maine will receive the \$6.7 million requested as its share of the Part II supplemental budget is still up in the air pending approval of the \$41 million supplemental budget now being considered by the lawmakers in Augusta.

The \$6.7 million is included within the total supplemental budgetary amount, and the legislatures, to date, have not been able to get together for the necessary two-thirds majority vote for approval of the emergency measure.

The \$41 million tax package has been described by leaders of both parties as "the only acceptable revenue measure capable of supporting budget increases the state needs."

The UM Board of Trustees, in an effort to impress upon the legislators the importance of the University's share of the proposed budget, drafted a letter to the lawmakers during their June 9th meeting in Presque Isle.

The letter stated that, "we reviewed the appalling budget situation which appears to face the University in the next biennium unless increased appropriations are forthcoming. We consider it our duty to tell you that some of the following actions will be necessary:

1. Admissions for 1970 must be restricted. The planned additional 1,050 new students

will be turned down. Transfers and readmissions will be rejected. Total enrollment will be lower than in 1969.

2. Selected sections of the physical plant will be closed. New buildings will not be staffed or provided with utilities. South Campus in Bangor will be discontinued.

3. Tuition and fees will be increased. In-state tuition at the former University would have to exceed \$1,000 making it the highest for state universities in the nation.

4. Accreditation for several units of the university may be lost. Three units are due for accreditation review in the coming biennium.

5. The total program of the University will regress in quality and quantity.

We reject as completely unacceptable alternative any cancellation of salary and wage increases. Action to reduce al-

ready low salaries would lead to mass resignations and the eventual demise of the University.

We as Trustees ask you whether we can fulfill our fiduciary responsibilities to the University under the circumstances described. In good faith we have accepted students and made moral commitments to faculty on which we cannot default. We must either operate the University within the law to meet its obligations or cease to serve the State and the legisla-

ture as guardians of higher education."

Student Trustee Steven Hughes said that the Trustees would "probably" be forced to resign if the University's budgetary requests are not met.

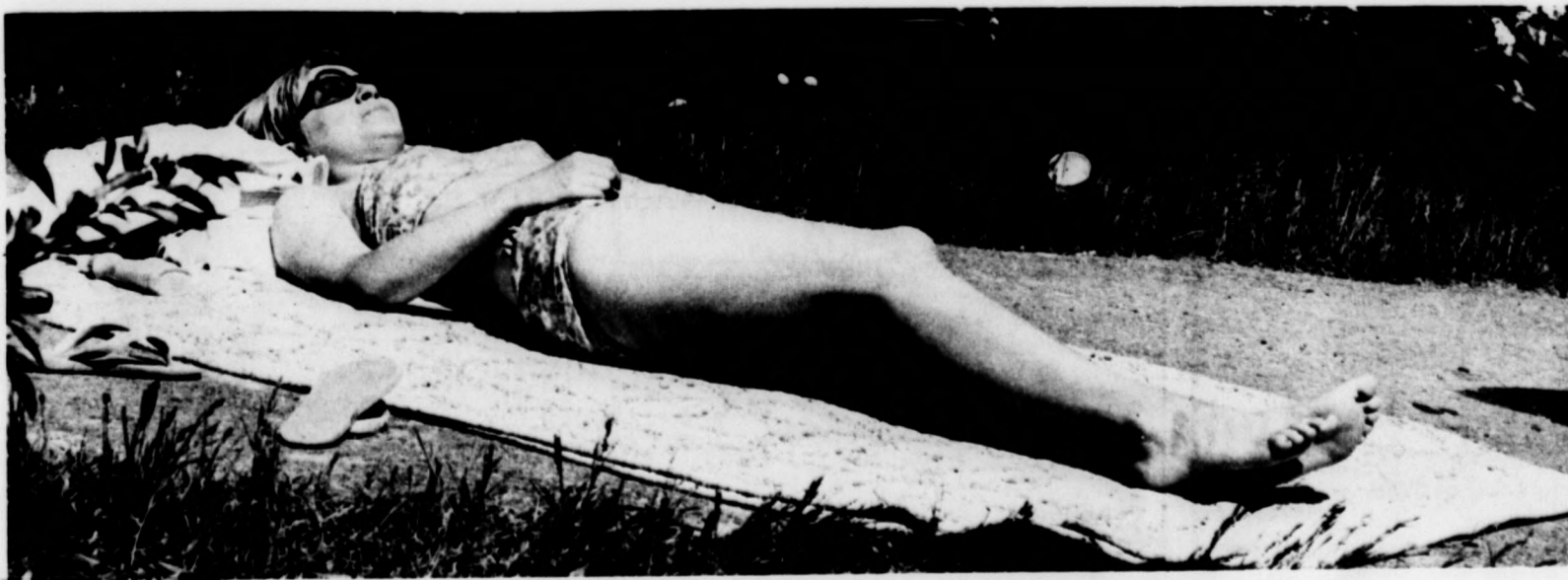
UM Pres. Winthrop C. Libby, in further explaining the Trustees letter said that the new physical education facilities in Portland and the new buildings at Gorham State would not be opened without the added funds.

Libby also said that Farmington State College might not be reaccredited if improvements to be paid for from the \$6.7 million are not made.

Herbert Fowle, Vice President for Administration and Finance, said the University would be in "pretty fair shape" for the coming biennium if the \$6.7 million is appropriated.

If it is not, Fowle added, tuition would have to be increased to \$1,200 per year for in-state students attending the Orono, Portland, and Augusta campuses, and \$300 per year for students attending the five state colleges, to make up for the loss of the \$6.7 million if the legislature does not pass the proposed budget.

Fowle said that the University would be able to function without the \$6.7 million or the income derived from the only talked about, drastically increased tuition rates, but would not be able to accomplish everything hoped for during the next two years.



For more pictures of PEOPLE on the UM ORONO campus, see p. 8

Me. clergy convenes, Effective Sept. 1

Add 17 to faculty

Clergymen and laity from the State of Maine will convene on the Orono campus of the University of Maine June 23 to 25 for the final phase of the year-long Institute on the Human Sciences and the Church.

Institute coordinator Edward W. Hackett Jr., Orono center director of the U of M's Continuing Education Division, which is sponsoring the Institute, said that approximately 40 clergymen and lay people are expected to take part in this fourth phase, a review conference, of a highly-successful Institute.

The Institute, which began in June of 1968, is providing an opportunity for the participants to learn from university people what new knowledge and ideas in the biological, technological, and social sciences are stirring on today's campuses.

It is hoped churchmen will be able to relate these new discoveries to the colleges, to students and their problems, and to participate wherever possible in the

movements shaping the future, Hackett said.

Institute resource consultants who will be giving talks at the opening session on Monday (June 23) are Dr. George A. Wolf Jr., dean and provost of the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas, and Dr. Donald McNeur, study ad research secretary for the National United Ministries in Higher Education, Philadelphia, Pa.

This review conference will focus on the issues raised by the two presentations and will be shaped by the reactions and counterreactions of the participants to the talks, Hackett added.

At the Tuesday morning session a panel discussion on the medical and social services in Maine will be held.

The institute is sponsored by the CED in cooperation with the Maine Council of Churches, the Methodist Church of Maine, the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maine, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Maine, the United Baptist Convention of Maine, and the United Ministries in Higher Education.

The Board of Trustees of the University of Maine has approved the appointment of 17 people with professional rank to the faculty of the Orono campus.

Two department chairmen and two assistant deans were among the new appointments approved by the University of Maine's Board of Trustees for the Orono campus at the meeting held in Presque Isle Monday, June 9.

Named chairman of the department of anthropology was Prof. Richard G. Emerick, effective July 1 for a five-year term. Emerick is presently professor of anthropology and director of the Anthropology Museum.

Named acting chairman of the department of economics effective July 1 for a one-year term was John D. Coupe, presently professor of business and economics.

Assistant deans confirmed by trustees were Roderick A. Forsgren, assistant dean of the Graduate School effective July 1; and Mrs. Judith H. Hakola, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective Sept. 1. Forsgren is associate professor of management in the College of Business Administration while Mrs. Hakola has been assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on a part-time basis.

Roger B. Frey, now assistant director at South Campus, was named director of a new program, Office for New Ways to Assist and Retain Disadvantaged Students (ONWARDS), on a one-third time basis.

Approved were Robert V. Akeley, associate professor of horticulture; Henrik Bresinsky, assistant professor of mathematics; William Ceckler, associate professor of chemical engineering; George Denton, associate professor of geological sciences; Gene Farthing Jr., assistant professor of psychology; John Field, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Barbara J. Fraser, assistant professor of home economics; Maryann Hartman, assistant professor of speech; Charles T. Hess, assistant professor of physics; Abul M. Huq, professor of economics.

Also, William McAndrew, assistant professor of history; Bruce Nicholson, assistant professor of bacteriology; Kenneth T. Palmer, associate professor

of political science; Craig Robertson, assistant professor of history; Bruce Saunders, assistant professor of education; Donald Tobey, assistant professor of agriculture and resource economics; David Wihry, assistant professor of economics.

Prof. Akeley's appointment was effective as of April 1. He is a graduate of the University of Maine and received his master's degree from U-M in 1942.

Prof. Bresinsky is a graduate of Western State College and holds a master's degree from the University of Wyoming. He was a teaching assistant at Arizona State University in 1967-68.

Prof. Ceckler's appointment was effective May 1. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester and has a Doctor of Science Degree in chemical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Denton is a graduate of Tufts University with master's and doctoral degrees from Yale. He was a research associate at the American Geographical Society, New York, and at the Kline Geology Laboratory, Yale University.

Prof. Farthing has a master's degree from the University of Missouri and was a graduate assistant there from 1965-67. He was a U.S. Public Health Service Predoctoral Research Fellow at the University of Missouri from 1967-69.

Prof. Field has a master's degree from Northeastern University and was an instructor in electrical engineering at Northeastern from 1967-69.

Prof. Fraser has a bachelor's degree from Cornell and a master's degree from the University of Maine. She was a home economics teacher at Cape Elizabeth Junior High from 1961-69.

Prof. Hartman is a graduate of Westminster College and has a master's degree from Kent State.

Prof. Hess is a graduate of Wabash College and has a doctorate from Ohio University. He was a research associate at Florida State University in 1968-69.

Prof. Huq is a graduate of Dacca University in Pakistan and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University.

Prof. McAndrew is a graduate of York University in Toronto, Ont., and was a teaching assistant at the University of British Columbia Summer Session in 1968-69.

Prof. Nicholson's appointment is effective Aug. 1. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and was a teaching assistant in the department of microbiology at Maryland from 1965-69.

Prof. Palmer is a graduate of Amherst and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Pennsylvania State College. He was an assistant professor at Franklin and Marshall College from 1967-69.

Prof. Robertson has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and was an instructor at Monmouth College, New Jersey, in 1968-69.

Prof. Saunders is a graduate of Villanova and was a lecturer in education in the University of Connecticut Graduate School from 1966-68.

Prof. Tobey is a graduate of Cornell University and has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Wihry is a graduate of Merrimack College and was a research assistant in the economics department at Syracuse University in 1968-69.

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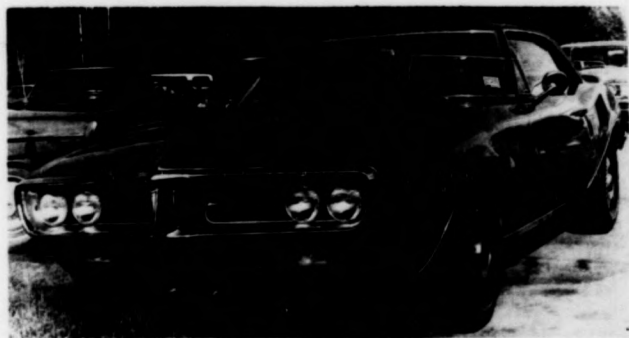
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CAMPUS ITEMS

VISITING SCIENTIST

A research plant pathologist from Ciekocino, Poland, will be a visiting scientist for the coming year in the University of Maine's department of botany and plant pathology under the U.S. - Polish Agricultural Exchange Program.

Mrs. Danuta Olszewska, who is with the Plant Breeding Field Station at Ciekocino, is a specialist on virus diseases of potato, and she will spend the summer and early fall at the U. M. Potato Field Station at Presque Isle before coming to Orono for the remainder of her stay.

AVIAN DISEASES

The 41st Northeastern Conference on Avian Diseases will open on the Orono campus of the University of Maine Monday, June 23, with approximately 100 scientists from as far away as England and Iowa expected to attend.

While at the university the scientists and their families will be housed at York Hall. Lectures will be held in the Forest

Resources Building and the annual banquet is scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 24, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

Currently being planned is a special tour of the historic areas of Bangor for the wives and children of those attending the conference. The tour by bus will be held Tuesday, June 24, during the afternoon with Bangor Development Director Edward McKeon as tour guide and commentator.

The conference will conclude Wednesday noon, June 25. On the final day an industry tour for those interested will be provided. General chairman is Dr. Harold L. Chute, professor of animal and veterinary sciences at the University of Maine.

Broadcasting Award

Arthur Charles Dunlap of Auburn, a senior this fall at the University of Maine at Orono, has been named the winner of a \$500 scholarship awarded each year by the Maine Association of Broadcasters.

Dunlap, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dunlap of 22 Sterling Road, Auburn, is majoring in electrical engineering in the College of Technology and during the past year was a student engineer for the university's radio station, WMEB.

The scholarship is presented each year by the broadcaster's professional organization to a University of Maine student majoring in broadcasting or in electrical engineering. It is based on financial need, scholastic standing and the potential contribution of the candidate to broadcasting in the State of Maine.

During the past year Dunlap was a member of the University of Maine Amateur Radio Club and co-chairman of the movie committee for the Student Union Activities Board. He will receive his scholarship award during the annual MAB convention Sept. 12-14.

CONFERENCES

The University of Maine during the coming week will be playing host to several visiting groups and conventions. A partial list of visitors includes:

Independent Insurance Agents, June 22-24

Avian Diseases Conference, June 22-25

Superintendent's Conference, June 22-25

Future Farmers of America, June 23-25

Institute for Clergymen, June 23-25

Head Start Teachers, June 23-26

American History Institute, June 23-August 1

Vista-adults, June 24-26

Girl Scouts, June 25-26

Vista, June 26-July 3

Also during this week, the University of Maine will conduct orientation for 185 Life Sciences and Agriculture freshmen June 23-24 and 75 Business Administration freshmen June 26-27.

AMER HISTORY INSTIT

Five participants from Maine are among 30 teachers from 14 states enrolled in a University of Maine Session Advanced Institute in American History supported by a grant of \$44,000 awarded by the U. S. Office of Education under provisions of the Educational Professions Development Act. Dr. Ronald F. Banks, a mem-

ber of the history faculty and director of the institute, said the institute will be held on the Orono campus from June 23 to August 1 with Prof. William Matson of Bishop's University, Quebec, as assistant director.

Participants from Maine will be: Frederick K. Barry, Bangor; Michael A. Morel, Biddeford; Warren L. Myrick, Dover-Foxcroft; James A. McMahan, East Corinth; David A. Berry, Greenville.

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After leaving the coastline, you drive through wooded areas that skirt the base of the numerous mountains that invite you to climb them.

The unique feature of the Ocean Drive route is that you can climb from the level of the sea to the highest point on the island in one day of leisurely sightseeing, or you can spend a week exploring coastal, wooded, and mountainous areas and always be sure of seeing something new.

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MYC symposium

An all-day symposium on drug abuse, discussions on the Rural Youth Corps, VISTA projects, work in the "inner" city and with the rural disadvantaged, and public speaking and dress revue contests will highlight the Maine Youth Conference on campus June 16-19.

Miss Margaret Stevens, U of M youth education specialist and conference director, said that some 250 teenagers from the State of Maine were expected to participate in the annual conference which has as its theme this year "4-H for All."

The youth are selected for the meeting by the Extension Service in each county and many are members of state and local 4-H Clubs, Miss Stevens added. The conference is designed to acquaint the participants with today's problems in order that they can formulate new ideas and ways of involving 4-H clubs with these problems, she said.

Addressing the first assembly of the group on Monday evening were Philip Read, regional director of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in Boston, and Miss Eleanor M. Kent of Clinton, recently returned from Jamaica in the West Indies after spending six months there as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate.

Tuesday morning's activities featured a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Harold M. Kearney, youth education specialist with the U of M's Cooperative Extension Service.

Panelists who gave talks on their experiences include VISTA volunteers Robert Lowe and Kim Clerc who are working on Indian Island, Old Town, this year; Miss Kent, IFYE; Michael Charette, Extension aide in Presque Isle and Rural Youth Corps representative; Mrs. Helen Brady Mohn, Portland, "inner" city problems; and Mrs. Stella Huff, Phillips, work with the rural disadvantaged.

The afternoon session featured a talk by Dr. Alfred Darby who discussed his work with the mentally retarded at Pineland Hospital in Pownal.

The Symposium on Drug Abuse Wednesday, moderated by Donald M. Bruce, youth education specialist, involved representatives from the law, the police, medicine and the church.

Speakers and topics were Sgt. Bud Coughlin, juvenile officer, Bangor Police Department, Drug Abuse and Police Action; Dr. Robert Graves, director of the U of M Student Health Center, Why Should We Become More Aware of Drug Abuse?; Donald Gellers, attorney, Eastport, Drug Abuse and the Citizen; and the Rev. William Robbins, Universalist minister, Rockland, My Involvement in Drug Abuse As A Responsible Citizen of My Community.

Highlights of the evening were dress revue and public speaking contests in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union building, beginning at 7 p. m.

Twelve speakers participated in the speaking contest and 27

participants showed their handiwork in the dress revue.

Commentator for the dress revue and consultant at the conference were Miss Mary Roscoe, representative from Simplicity Pattern Company in New York City. Judges were Mrs. Charles Kelly, Milo; Miss Alice Hunnewell, Bangor; and Mrs. O. Lewis Wyman, Orono. The winners will be announced sometime after August 27, Miss Stevens said.

Members of the planning committee who aided Miss Stevens at the conference were Abigail Sanborn, Sidney; Betty Jo Clark, Gorham; Mary Ellen Durrell, Kingfield; Susan Kimball, Canton; Melody Ames, Rockland; and Dennis Andrews, East Lebanon.

The participants stayed at Aroostook and Kennebec Halls while they were on the Orono campus. Recreation was provided and guided by Roger Whynot from Milton, Nova Scotia, assisted by Bruce Oakes from Milton.

The conference was sponsored by the U of M Cooperative Extension Service and 4-H Clubs in the state with the cooperation of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Miss Maine?



Rhonda Whittaker, UM junior, will be one of twelve young women gathering in Portland Sunday to compete for the Miss Maine 1969 title.

Miss Whittaker, of Hampden Highlands, is the current Miss University of Maine, chosen May 17 in a pageant sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon on campus. A brown-haired, five-one education major with a strong arts background, Rhonda played the guitar sang "Some Day Soon" to win the campus contest which made her eligible for the Miss Maine pageant to be held June 28.

The twelve Miss Maine contestants arrive in Portland a week before the pageant for recreation and rehearsals to prepare for the pageant. While in Portland, the girls will be the guests of Greater Portland business firms who will provide entertainment, lodging and meals for the week. The Portland Jaycees and their wives will host the girls during their stay.

Math dept. receives grant for \$7,000

The mathematics department and the Computing Center at the University of Maine at Orono have received a \$7000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support U-M participation in a project on instructional use of computers in statistics.

Under the grant the mathematics department and the Computer Center at the university will cooperate during the 1969-70 academic year in applying methods developed and suggested at a workshop to a pilot division of the course Ms 19, entitled Introduction to Statistical Inference.

The course is currently taught at Orono without the use of computers. How to apply computers toward instruction in the course will be probed during the coming year under the direction of Asst. Prof. William L. Soule Jr. of the mathematics department and Gerald Dube, assistant director of the university's Computer Center.

The \$7000 grant, which resulted from a proposal submitted by professors Soule and Dube, will be used to support faculty attendance at institutes, use of computer facilities, support a portion of the computer programming required in the project and for clerical work.

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Funds for science

Grants totaling \$26,800 from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of instructional scientific equipment have been accepted by the University of Maine at Orono.

The NSF funds will be augmented by university monies in the joint federal-state effort to upgrade the quality of undergraduate education.

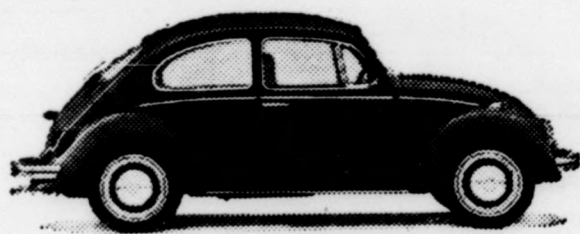
The grants, amounts and departments for which they are intended, are: \$10,000 to the department of physics, Dr. Paul R. Camp, project director; \$11,200 to the department of chemistry, Dr. James L. Wolfhagen, project director; \$2,000 to the department of entomology, Dr. Richard H. Storch, project director; and \$3,600 to the department of chemical engineering.

The department of physics will use its grant to improve its freshman teaching laboratory; the chemical engineering department will purchase additional components for the analog computer in the Gottesman Computer Center; chemistry will purchase instruments to aid in the instruction of four courses; while the entomology department will purchase optical equipment

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Design contest ends yearbook workshop

Seventy-three high school yearbook staff members arrived on the University of Maine's Orono campus Monday for a four-day workshop sponsored by the journalism department.

Morris Ollove of Stevens Studios, Bangor, was one of several experts in layout and design, photography, engraving methods, and planning who were invited to participate in the workshop by its director, Asst. Prof. Alan Miller of the journalism department. The final day was devoted to a yearbook design competition and personal consultations with individual experts.

In addition to Ollove other members of the staff were J. Joseph Donovan of the Keller Yearbook Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bob Anderson of Delmar Printing Company, Charlotte, N. C.; John Walas, U. M. photographer; Allen Ollove of Stevens Studios, Bangor; Linwood Card of Hunter Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Maurice Fineson of Josten's American Yearbook Company; and Frank Hamabe of Blue Hill, freelance artist.

Participants registered were: Bar Harbor: Caroline Andrews, advisor, John Bunker and Paula Heel, all of Mt. Desert High School.

Biddeford: Carol Hamel and Anthony Curro, both of St. Louis Regional High School.

Blue Hill: Jeannette Babson of George Stevens Academy.

Brewer: Glen Roberts and Katherine Tibbetts, both of Brewer High.

Bridgton: Linda LaFountain, Mary Shorey, Charles Priest and Everett Somers, all of Bridgton High.

Cherryfield: Willard Bailey, Suzanne Farnsworth, Sarah Look, Norren Norton and John Purington, all of Narragansett High.

Dexter: Benita Gilbert and

Barbara Johnson, both of Dexter High.

Fort Fairfield: Martha Clark of Fort Fairfield High.

Kennebunk: Robert Duffey, adviser, of Kennebunk High.

Kingfield: Luralee Allen and Linda Covert, both of Kingfield High.

Millinocket: Mary Comeau, Randa LaPlant and Mrs. Gordon Cook, adviser, all of Stearns High.

Newport: Janet Harper of Nokomis High.

Old Town: Priscilla Abbott and Jennifer Hillson, both of Old Town High.

Orono: Sherrie Butterfield, Karol Gall and Mary Ellen Logue, all of Orono High.

Portland: Donna Berry, Jane Mazzone and Mary Ann Owen, all of Catherine McAuley High.

Rockland: John Dorgan of Rockland High.

Stratton: Donna Caldwell and Sue Ellis, both of Stratton High.

Strong: Tom Ross of Strong High.

Thorndike: Peggy Nickless of Mt. View High.

Washburn: Amy Law of Washburn High.

Westbrook: Mary Daggett, Rosemarie King, Betsey Salles, Richard Morin and Tom Sinclair, all of Westbrook High.

West Buxton: Marie Pike and Richard Whetstone, both of Bonny Eagle High.

Dublin, N. H.: Becky Johnson, Marcia Kavanaugh, Cindy Moody and Gordon Langenger, adviser, all of Dublin Christian Academy.

North Kingstown, R. I.: Judith Curry, Corally Hathaway, Laurie Stahle and James Moura, all of North Kingstown High.

Northfield, Vt.: Katherine Gross, Susan Trombly, Paul Baker, Douglas Monmaney, adviser, and Brent Sargent, all of Northfield High.



A long vacation is in store for the five retiring ladies pictured here. They are (left to right) C. Yvonne Morin, Ola M. Bolan, Lillian M. Cust, Madeline C. Lane and Florence E. Dinsmore. All five received watches from U-M President Winthrop C. Libby at the First Annual Employees Picnic June 14.

The five represent 224 long years of service to the university, Yvonne Morin has 46½ years as an administrative assistant; Florence Dinsmore has 46 years as an administrative assistant; Madeline Lane has 45½ years as a secretary; Ola Bolan has 44 years as assistant to the University Store Manager; and Lillian Cust has 42 years as a stenographer.

In addition to the five shown, eight others were awarded watches at the picnic.

TKE gets lease on Brann lot

The UM Board of Trustees, during their June 9th meeting in Presque Isle, took action concerning two pieces of property owned by the University.

This action involved the authorization to sell the Teco Lodge property, and the granting of a 50-year lease on the plot of land formerly known as the Brann lot, to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

According to UM Pres. Winthrop C. Libby, the Trustees voted to sell Teco Lodge to the highest bidder purely for economic reasons. It costs \$5,000 annually to support the property, and during the past year that the University has owned the summer vacation retreat, Libby said, it has only brought in an income of \$300.

The property was accepted as a gift from The Eastern Company of Cambridge, Mass. by the Trustees in April, 1968. It consists of three separate summer camping areas located on Lily Lake 65 miles from Bangor via the Airline highway.

The vacation area was set aside as a seasonal retreat for UM faculty and administration personnel and their families, Libby added, but did not draw large enough numbers to meet the annual cost of maintaining the property.

Aside from the annual cost, the buildings have been subjected to acts of vandalism during the months it has been unoccupied, and past vacationers

tions, educational opportunities and child labor restrictions.

As for the SDS meeting itself, it was well attended considering the small number of students on campus. The 1912 room of the Union was filled to near capacity and those attending heard Maine SDS'ers philosophy, after which a discussion on this philosophy began.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, June 24, folk and square dancing, 7 p.m., Main Lounge, children only.

Wednesday, June 25, film, "Guide for the Married Man," 7:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, admission 50¢ per person.

Thursday, June 26, duplicate bridge if there is enough interest, 7 p.m., Lown Room, Memorial Union, 50¢ fee, affiliated with American Contract Bridge League.

Saturday, June 28, trip, Lake-wood Summer Theatre, Skowhegan, conducted by the Social Director's office, reservations for the play "There's A Girl in My Soup" must be in at noon on Thursday.

SDS holds first meeting, plans pro-union activities

The Students for a Democratic Society held the first summer meeting in its history at UM last Tuesday and immediately initiated plans for an active participation in union organization.

A representative of the Bangor State Hospital Employees Association has asked for SDS help in their forthcoming strike for better wages. Although no strike is occurring now, the hospital employees have voted and passed a strike vote. If and when the strike begins, the SDS will add as many man hours as possible from their depleted summer ranks.

Also on the SDS agenda is continued support of the so-called Pepsi strike against Haf-fenraffer and Pepsi Cola bottling companies. Geoffrey Sullivan, SDS member, said that "although the two companies are supposedly independent of each other, they are both housed in the same building of which the

warehouse workers are striking." The strikers, approximately 24 of the 35 warehouse employees, have taken the companies to court as of last Wednesday. The SDS is awaiting further results.

Among the demands of the bottling company workers is a wage of \$2.00 per hour plus certain health and vacation benefits.

Of course, the SDS is involved in the continuing saga of the grape boycott. Although negotiations will soon begin to alleviate the low wages of the grape pickers, the SDS has found a new angle of the problem to attack.

Ex-vaudevillian George Murphy now a senator from California, has introduced a bill which would recognize the grape pickers rights to negotiate for better wages but that is about all. The Murphy Act, if passed would outlaw boycotts during the harvest season and forbid the pickers certain negotiable benefits such as better working condi-

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MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE

king's garbage truck

People have been telling me for years that I've got a sympathetic face. Of course they've also been telling me for years that all my taste was in my mouth and that whatever I've got between my ears would probably pass as a reasonable substitute for Skippy peanut butter, but then, we're not talking about my taste or my cranial cavity—it's my sympathetic face. When girls look at some male faces they wonder about motel rates. When they look at my face, they wonder how much I charge for consultation.

And now they're writing me letters. But since the *Campus* is much too classy a rag to run a Dear Stevie column, I thought I would solve all these problems at one fell swoop. Look out, Abby, I'm still behind, but I'm moving up fast. For instance:

Dear Stevie,
I am a sixteen-year-old girl with a very big problem. I would like to know if French kissing can cause pregnancy. Can you give me an answer to this question, as it has me very confused and also not very clear.

FUZZY IN BANGOR
Dear Fuzzy,

As far as I know, French kissing can only cause pregnancy if performed by a Frenchman.

Stevie
Or how would you feel if this one turned up in your mailbox?

Dear Stevie,
My husband was raised on a

farm and he says the only humane thing to do when a dumb animal is badly hurt is to put it out of its misery. Now my mother has broken her leg and he's going around with kind of a funny gleam in his eye. Do you think I should be worried?

UPSET WIFE

Dear Upset,

I don't know—have you taken her to the vet yet?

Stevie

Just a couple more to show you how tough it is to always go around looking like a human crying towel:

Dear Stevie,

I am a young man who would like to indulge in unnatural sex practices. Do you think this is wrong?

THE STRANGER

Dear Stranger,

Not if you know enough unnatural girls.

Stevie

Dear Stevie,

My son joined the Peace Corps two years ago and they

sent him to Haiti. He has been sending me some strange letters lately and last week I got a shrunken head in the mail. Do you know what's going on?

WORRIED MOM

Dear Mom,

No, I don't know what's going on. I don't suppose your son ever signs his letters "The Stranger"?

Stevie

And the final, crushing blow:

Dear Stevie,

Don't you ever get sick of all that disgusting tripe you turn out in the *Campus*?

BANGOR DAILY

Dear Bang,

Nope, but then, I'm only twenty-one. Things may back up on me by forty—keep an opening for me in your editorial office in 1989, will you?

Stevie

No more letters, please. I just can't stand all this grief. Maybe next time I see you coming, you can buy me a cup of coffee and I'll tell you some of my troubles.

June 26 deadline set for summer theatre trip

Summer Session students will have a chance to attend Lake-wood Summer Theatre on June 28. The Social Director's office is conducting a trip Saturday to Skowhegan where Maine's official summer theatre is located on the shores of Lake Wesserunnett.

The play scheduled for June 28 is "There's A Girl in My Soup," starring Laurence Hugo of television's "Edge of Night."

Reservations for the trip must be in the Social Director's Office in the Grant Room of the Memorial Union by Thursday, June 26 at noon.

editorial

get the money from income tax

With the recent legislative move toward stupidity, it appears that in order to fulfill its budget requests, the University of Maine will be forced to send its chancellor onto the streets with a tambourine. We seriously doubt if President Libby would welcome a suggestion that he accompany the chancellor, but it may come up sometime soon.

The sole question coming to the mind of a newspaper reader faced with this week's legislative news is: what on earth do those people think they're doing?

Any child of junior primary age, let alone one old enough to be elected to his state legislature, knows that you can't spend money when you don't have it and there's no way for you to get it.

Surely, these legislators, as individuals separated from their collected mass, realize that it was sheer fraud to pass a budget and yet delay passage of any means to collect revenue for that budget. Surely a man apart from the screaming mass of humanity realizes what he has done.

The point is: what are they going to do about the situation?

As we went to press on Wednesday afternoon, more screaming and bickering and argumentation was in sight for Augusta. One can only hope that if we sit tight the legislature will come to its collective senses and find some method of putting its money where its mouth is.

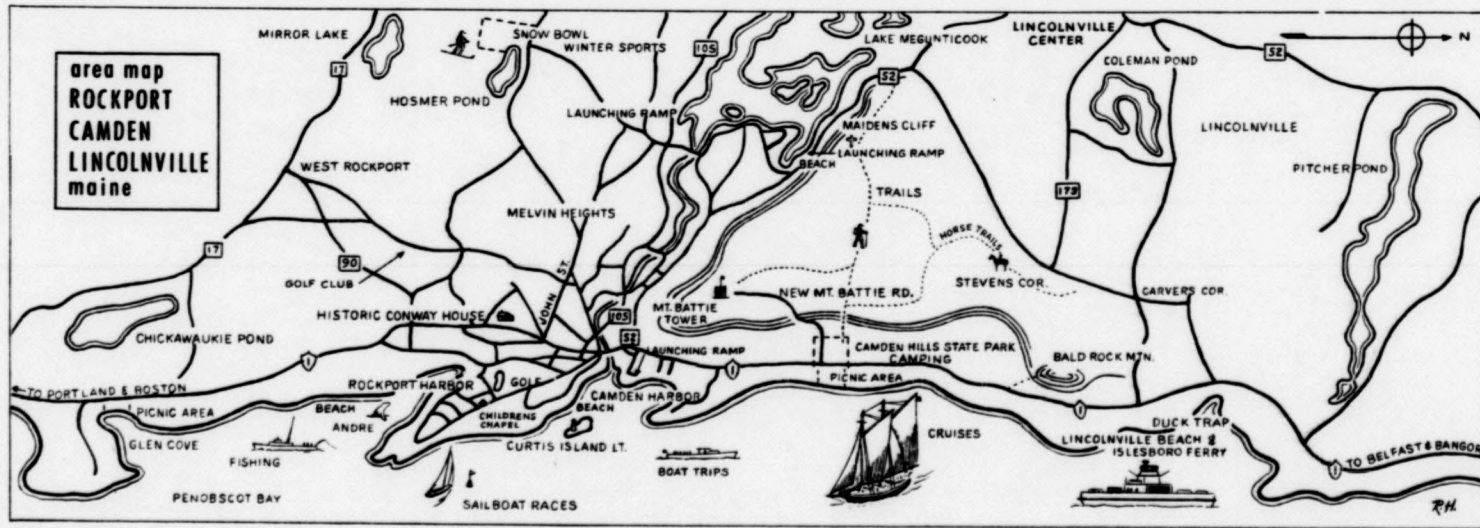
But then, by the time this comes into the public eye, the legislature may have pulled a worse blunder than we know of now. However, hopefully by the time the *Campus* appears this week, the Maine legislature will have passed a small personal income tax to add to its state sales tax.

According to economists, a sales tax unduly bears upon people with lower incomes because more of the goods they purchase are taxable. They also add that a personal income tax necessarily brings in less money than a sales tax because less people, only the wage earners, not the wage spenders, are taxed.

Fortunately, these two systems can be said to cancel out the defects in each other. The state of Maine with a state sales tax of 5% and a personal income tax of 3% would be fairly and equally taxing all of its residents and thus providing enough money to fulfill the budget requests that the legislature approved on Monday.

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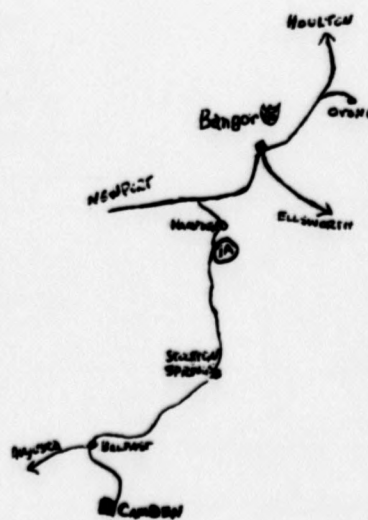
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CAMDEN, MAINE

Boys State meets candidates chosen

After nominating four candidates from both of their two political parties, the members of Maine's 22nd annual Boys State met Tuesday night to elect their governor and other officials.

Town meetings were held Tuesday afternoon, it was then that the slates of officers were trimmed to eight candidates. The 505 high school juniors met to vote for their candidates Tuesday night.

Jeffrey Hollingsworth, the Nationalist Party candidate, was elected governor of Boys State during the Tuesday evening elections. Hollingsworth, chairman of the Belfast Teenage Republicans and Outstanding Teenage Republican of Maine, was sworn in Wednesday evening during ceremonies which featured Gov. Kenneth Curtis as guest speaker.

Hollingsworth is the first Nationalist governor to be elected during the annual Dirigo convention after a four year

domination of the post by the Federalist Party.

Delegates were assigned to two political parties, the Nationalist, advised by Eugene L. Rees of the University of Maine Law School, and the Federalist, Gary A. Curtis of the University of Maine in Portland.

Graduation exercises in Memorial Gymnasium Friday will end the six-day sessions with the awarding of certificates to participants and the announcement of special honors. Two scholarships will be presented to boys planning to attend college, the names of the two delegates to Boys Nation in Washington, D. C., will be announced, and the Honor Town will be named.

Dr. Kenneth P. Hayes, assistant professor of political science at the University of Maine, was director of Boys State, assisted by Burnall L. Page of Hollis and James L. Wright, director of admissions, Husson College.

UM journalism grad

Peter Edes lecturer named

A New York Times editor and former Maine newsman, Douglas E. Kneeland, will be the 1969 Peter Edes Lecturer in Journalism at the University of Maine's Orono campus.

The Edes lectureship, named in honor of a pioneer Maine newsman, was established four years ago to bring visitors with a varied experience in journalism to campus for a week of seminars and informal discussions with students and Maine newspapermen. Previous lecturers were Dean Leslie Moeller of the University of Iowa School of Journalism; Hodding Carter III, editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta-Democrat; and William Worthy, foreign correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American.

Kneeland, who is deputy national editor of the New York Times, is a 1953 graduate of the

University of Maine department of journalism and a former editor of the Maine Campus. While a student he was a reporter for the Bangor Daily News, and after graduation worked for the Worcester, Mass., Telegram-Gazette for two years. From 1955 to 1959 he was county, city, and news editor of the Lorain, Ohio, Journal.

Since 1959 he has been a New York Times staff member, serving successively on the foreign copy desk, as assistant news editor of regional editions, on the metropolitan copy desk and as assistant suburban editor. From January, 1967, until this spring he worked out of the Times Kansas City office and had just finished covering the Sirhan trial when he was recalled to New York to fill his present position.

Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton,

head of the journalism department, said Kneeland would be on campus sometime in October, the exact date to be announced. Thursday of that week, Hamilton said, Kneeland's classmates will be invited to spend a day on campus for a special student seminar.

Members of the class of 1953, in addition to Kneeland, are David Getchell of Camden, editor of the National Fisherman; Keith Ruff of Rumford, public relations director for the Oxford Paper Company; Ben Pike, Chisholm, regional public relations director for International Paper Company; Robert Ostreicher of Natick, Mass., president of Ostreicher and Ostreicher, Boston advertising firm; P. L. Pert of Winslow, public information officer for the Maine State Police; and Major Richard Stephens, career Army officer.

To stimulate potential

Upward Bound here for summer

The Campus welcomes Upward Bound students who arrived Thursday and will remain—with temporary absences—through August 20. For those who aren't up to date on the program, Upward Bound is a program sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Upward Bounders [sic] are pre-junior high school students from low income families. They are chosen because they are underachievers.

The aim of the Upward Bound program, according to Orono Director Henry Bird, is to stimulate these youngsters to understand their own potential, and the give them some of the tools they need to achieve that potential.

The stimulation originates with University students on the summer program staff, many of whom have been through the program as Upward Bounders in past years.

Special seminars on such topics as Alcoholics Anonymous, Drama, Human Rights in Maine, The Draft, Public Communications, Venereal Disease and Drugs, Natural Science, Housing and Architecture, Youth and Urban Life, and Decision Making Today will be under discussion Wednesday.

Among the seminar lecturers are a weekly newspaper editor, a social worker, a member of the Board of Trustees, a medical doctor, Senator Edmund Muskie, a nurse and an architect.

According to a tentative

schedule, the group will take day long tours through several plants, among them the St. Regis Paper plant at Bucksport, Marine Colloids at Rockland, The Bangor Daily News plant in Bangor, and Jackson Laboratories at Bar Harbor.

There will also be overnight trips to Mount Katahdin, Newport Folk Festival, Martha's Vineyard and the St. Regis Paper Company's Camp.

Eight of the Upward Bounders from the Orono program are scheduled to exchange with an equal number of students from the Boston program.

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NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN



Prof. John Lindlof (left) is given a helping hand by a campus policeman after an unfortunate encounter with a glass door in Alumni Hall, Tuesday morning. Harold Leclair (right) finishes the job with a mop handle following the accident.

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Educational

by Bob Grant

Vice Chairman, Freeman, Jr. Maine education must work to education from the grave the Maine."

Freeman, Jr. ing for the cellor, Don touched on a lem areas in cation. He d lems encour the Super - l achievements of the Chan alternatives I sity Trustees in the part task of ach between the tional system er education. The occa

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Number 3

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The 25 y men are to two contig and one at will then b respective a Orono.

A welcom first event Orono. Ass dent Ronald the banquet at 7 p.m. a mons. Foll and a wel Banks, ther the Memor Lounge. U tors sponso presently se 50 young la ing.

On Sund R. Skorper Department Oxford stu the British cial issues the students will find in visit.

After the dividual m group will mer jobs. sarily mus United Stat