

Spring 3-26-1959

Maine Campus March 26 1959

Maine Campus Staff

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Name 'Campus' Editorial Staff



The new *Campus* staff was appointed this week. Phyllis Warren is the new Editor-in-Chief and Pete Gammons, Beta Theta Pi, was named Business Manager.

Phyllis Warren, a junior majoring in journalism, was named Editor-in-chief of the *Maine Campus* this week.

Miss Warren, chosen by the student-faculty committee on publications, will assume leadership of the paper following the spring vacation. Having worked on the paper since her freshman year, Miss Warren has held the positions of Make-up Editor and City Editor.

Name Business Manager

The publications board also named Pete Gammons Business Manager for the *Campus*. Gammons is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a sophomore in the department of business and economics. Gammons is a student senator and a member of the Press Club. He has worked in the business department of the paper since the beginning of his freshman year.

Miss Warren is a member of the Press Club and the General Committee of the Student Drive for the Arthur A. Hauck Memorial Building Fund. Miss Warren succeeds Leslie Spalding, who will now become an

associate editor on the paper in an advisory capacity.

Announcement of the appointments was made by Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of journalism, advisor to the paper, and chairman of the publications committee.

Miss Warren named the following new editors to her staff.

Miss Glenn Philippon will be City Editor. Miss Philippon is a junior majoring in journalism and has held the position of Society Editor on the paper for the past year.

Jack Linnell will hold the position of Editorial Page Editor. He transferred from University of Maine in Portland where he was editor of *The Portland Campus*. He is a junior majoring in journalism and has worked on the *Campus* for the past year.

Martha Merrill was named Make-up Editor. She is a junior in journalism and was editor of the 1960 *Prism*.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LX Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 26, 1959

Number 23

Senate Attendance Falls As Student Interest Lags

By Ron Drogin

The Student Senate may be in trouble. Interest seems to be low, senators are failing to appear for meetings, little business is being passed.

Last week at a regularly scheduled meeting, there were not enough senators present to form a quorum. This was the second straight meeting where there was not a quorum present.

Operating as a committee of the whole, unable to pass any business, the Senate showed definite signs of struggling to come out of its recent slump. To alleviate the attendance problem, the Senate has ordered all delinquent members with three straight absences to appear before the entire membership.

These members are: Grahame Nuite, Alpha Gamma Rho; Don Richardson, Phi Gamma Delta; Murray Simon, Tau Epsilon Phi; Don Lewis, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kenneth

Hartz, 2nd floor Dunn; Lewis O'Brien, 4th floor Dunn; Richard Cattelle, 1st floor Hart; Robert Marshall, Hannibal Hamlin; Carleton Willett, off-campus men; Cecil Benson, off-campus men; Paul Franklin, off-campus men; Jane Chapman, Elms; Robert Shires, North Dorm 9.

Otherwise the Senate has several committees presently functioning which are busily at work carrying on the duties of the Senate. Senator Bob Munson heads the Maine Day project, senator Dave Downing is in charge of the Judiciary Committee, senator Bob Sterritt heads the High School Day committee, and senator Joe Dion commands the Ring Committee.

Reporting on the doings of his group, Senator Munson says that

this year's Maine Day will offer diversification and more student interest. Munson stated that the mayoralty campaign will last from Monday through Wednesday.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Turner Believes University Staff Pay Adequate

By Leslie Spalding

"I feel that the faculty salaries at the University of Maine are adequate," says Ben Turner, representative from Auburn, summing up his reaction to the list of personnel and their salaries forwarded to Augusta by the University.

"I doubt that they could receive higher salaries for the same type of work anywhere in the state," he added. Turner admitted that faculty could get positions paying higher salaries in states such as Rhode Island and Connecticut, but he felt that increased costs of living in the area would cancel out the financial advantages.

"Many times people leave the state of Maine for higher salaries," he said, "only to find that they wish to return to Maine for more intangible reasons such as atmosphere and the attitude of the people."

Turner is the representative who submitted the house order requiring the University to compile a list of personnel with their respective salaries for the use of representatives in judging the merits of President Lloyd H. Elliott's budget.

Cut Rule In Effect

Remember the 24 hour cut rule will be in effect for spring vacation. All students must attend their last class before noon tomorrow and their first class on Monday, April 6.

Honorary Lieut. Colonel - 1959



Joyce Johnson, a junior, is crowned Honorary Lieutenant Colonel at the annual Military Ball Friday night at the Memorial Gym.

(Photo by Colon-Tirado)

MIT Man Will Speak Here On Contemporary Education

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at an assembly, Tuesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Dr. Smith, author of *Religions of Man* and one of the foremost T.V. speakers on college faculties, will speak on the topic, "An Education Adequate for Our Times."

His talk will deal with the current problem of what courses should be required in the College of Arts and Sciences and whether the present courses are adequate. While associate professor of philosophy at Washington University, Dr. Smith summarized the findings of a self-study committee regarding this problem there in *Purposes of Higher Education*.

The Committee on Educational Policy has been investigating this

problem on the University campus this year and feel that Dr. Smith can offer probable solution and invaluable advice. In addition to Dr. Smith's literary accomplishments he has conducted a T.V. course on "Religions of Man" which has been made into a series of films, many of which have been used at the University.

This will be the first general evening assembly held at the University and the Assembly Committee hopes to set a precedent in this respect. It is generally felt that morning assemblies interfere greatly with the day-time curriculum.

The Student Cultural Activities Group, headed by Charlene Manchester, is cooperating with the University Assemblies Committee and the Committee on Educational Policy of the College of Arts and Sciences in sponsoring this assembly.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 2 Juniors, 22 Seniors

Twenty-four students in the College of Arts and Sciences have recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society.

Juniors elected to the society were: Enid A. Kelley, mathematics, and Ann Burke, mathematics.

Seniors who received the honor were: Judith Adams, sociology; Gloria Adler, history and government; Jan E. Adlmann, English; Richard E. Bennett, history and government; Nancy W. Bradford, business; Jayne E. Coffin, sociology; Janet L. Collins, French; Walter O. Fullerton, busi-

ness; Gerald R. Gordon, history and government; Douglas A. Hall, German; Joan B. Hodgdon, French; Paul R. Hoffman, psychology; Lora M. Lenz, zoology; Elaine G. Marquis, Romance languages; Enid M. Marshall, psychology; Charles L. Matsch, geology; Rosemary T. Plotnick, English; Ruth Sclair, Romance languages; William H. Springer, history; Ann M. Tompkins, zoology; Judith A. Webster, zoology; and Richard R. Wescott, history. Seniors elected as juniors were Alice Lane, English; and Charles Bower, business.

Prism Staff Begins Training

Attention all sophomores! Do you have any journalistic tendencies? Did you ever dream of publishing a book?

Training sessions for the 1961 *Prism* will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in 3 Fernald Hall. If you are interested in working, either on the editorial or business staff of the yearbook, come to this meeting. Students are needed from all colleges to cover the various fields.

If you are not sure that you want to work on the yearbook, come any-

way and see what you would do! Positions are open covering classes, organizations, fraternities and sororities, sports and features.

Students interested in applying for Editor-in-chief or Business Manager should contact Martha Merrill at the end of the meeting. The only requirement for these positions is that the applicant be a sophomore and have an interest in the job. Both the editor and business manager are paid full tuition for one year.

Greek God And Goddess, Jazz, Ball, Will Highlight Greek Weekend

Ten candidates have been nominated for Greek Goddess and Golden Greek to reign over the 1959 Greek Weekend, April 10 and 11.

Sheila Chouinard, Phi Mu; Patricia Hebert, Chi Omega; Deanna Dunfee, Pi Beta Phi; Anne Adams, Alpha

Omicron Pi; and Jeanne Bassett, Delta Delta Delta have been picked by the seventeen fraternities to compete for Goddess.

John Day, Phi Kappa Sigma; Richard Smart, Phi Mu Delta; Joseph Cuccaro, Phi Gamma Delta; Philip Clemente, Kappa Sigma, are candidates for Golden Greek.

The candidates will be presented at the Greek Ball, Friday night, April 10. Members of sororities and fraternities will elect the winners.

Five fraternity houses have been named as sites for discussion groups on Saturday, April 11. Lambda Chi Alpha will host a round table discussion on chapter finances; Kappa Sigma, social functions; Delta Tau Delta, pledging; Phi Eta Kappa, rushing; and Sigma Chi, brotherhood. Brothers, pledges, and fraternity advisors will take part in the discussions from 10 a.m. to noon.

A general meeting will be held in the Little Theatre at 9 a.m. President Elliott will keynote the meeting. A film from Indiana University, "The Fraternity Idea" will be shown.

A jam session, The Greek Jazz Festival, featuring the Modern Jazz

Quartet will be a highlight of the weekend. The Festival will be at the Memorial Gym from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, April 11.

The Modern Jazz Quartet will make its first appearance at Maine on Greek Weekend.

The MJQ, with leader Percy Heath, bass; John Lewis, piano; Connie Kay, drums; and Milt Jackson, vibes, was named the top combo by five major jazz polls last year.

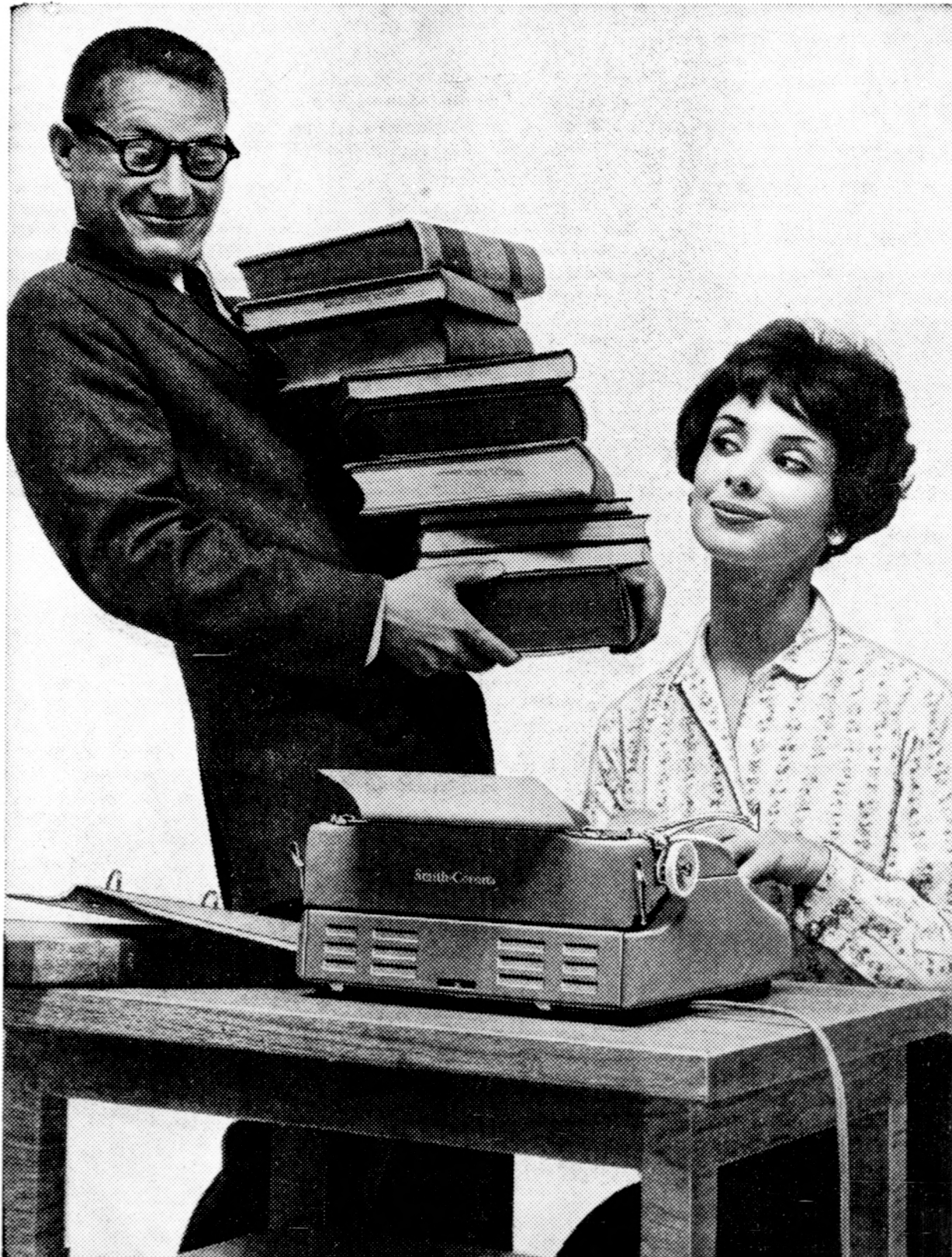
The group specializes in concert dates. Last year the MJQ participated in jazz festivals at San Remo, Italy, and Cannes, on a European tour and at the festival of contemporary arts at the University of Illinois. They have appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival.

The MJQ has made forty college appearances since its origin in 1955. The Quartet has appeared at Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut.

"People who play should think more about where they're playing. When you're playing in one kind of place, you have to do things that fit that place." This is John Lewis speaking. Lewis is musical director for the Modern Jazz Quartet. The MJQ feels that its music is best adapted to concert work. The group plays very few night club dates.

Jack Platner, chairman of the Jazz Festival, said Tuesday that the MJQ will use three microphones, so that there will be no acoustical problems. Platner also said that the concert will be over at 9, allowing those who wish to attend Club Playboy at the Union.

Tickets are now on sale at any of the seventeen fraternities. Advance tickets are \$1.00. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25.



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WORO PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	Club PM	Campus Calendar	Club PM	Campus Calendar	Club PM
7:00	Lucky Strike News	Lucky Strike News	Lucky Strike News	Lucky Strike News	Lucky Strike News
7:15	Concert Hall	Serenade in Blue	Army Bandstand	Guest Star	Concert Hall
7:30	Concert Hall	Jazz Hall	Radio Netherland	Jazz Hall	Concert Hall
8:00	Manhattan Melodies	Bell's News	Around the Campus	Family Time	Country Style
8:15	Lucky Strike Preview	Show Time	Lucky Strike Preview	Family Time	Lucky Strike Preview
8:30	The Bandstand	Show Time	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand
8:45	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand
9:00	Kimball-Marcho News	Pop Parade	Kimball-Marcho News	Bell's News	Kimball-Marcho News
9:05	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand
9:30	Lucky Strike Sports & Music	Lucky Strike Sports & Music	Lucky Strike Sports & Music	Lucky Strike Sports & Music	Lucky Strike Sports & Music
9:45	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade
10:00	News	News	News	News	News
10:05	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade
10:30	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade
11:00	News	News	News	News	News
11:05	Late Date	Late Date	Late Date	Late Date	Late Date
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Weekend Of Gay Festivities Precedes Spring Vacation

By Glenn Philippon

For the last time, happy people, I am bringing you news of the festive events on campus. Believe me, it's been real! Your next **Society** editor will be **Diane Wiseman**. May she have loads of fun and lots of pinnings to report.

The **Maine Masque** completed a held Sunday afternoon in the Chadbourne Hall lounges.

Monday night, the **Tri Delt** had their **Fashion Show** with models from each of the sororities.

PINNED: Beth Hersom to Bob Warren, Delta Tau Delta; Elizabeth Pope to Peter Gillespie, Phi Eta Kappa.

MARRIED: Marilyn Anderson to Al Richard.

I had hoped to end my career as Society Editor with a flourish and lots of news, but again I have been thwarted. *C'est la vie*.

Good-bye, all, and good luck, Diane.

Friday night was also the night for gay parties elsewhere. **Beta Theta** Pi's held their annual **French Party** and **Phi Gam**'s their **Fiji Party**.

Saturday afternoon there were **Jam Sessions** at **Phi Gam**, **Walt Fullerton** playing, and at **Kappa Sigma** with **Dale Whitney**.

The **Chadbourne Tea** honoring **Eagles** and **All Maine Women** was

Drama Contest Scripts Due

The English Department announced that students interested in participating in The Hamlet Playwriting Contest must have their manuscripts submitted to the Registrar's office on or before Wednesday, May 1.

The author of the winning play will

receive a prize of about \$40.00.

All plays must be original in subject matter and of the sort intended for the stage rather than merely for reading. Only one-act plays will be accepted.

Plays may be the result of collabora-

tion between two authors. They must have been written since May 1, 1958.

Manuscripts are to be submitted in neat, typewritten form with the author's name in a separate envelope. If no play of sufficient merit is sent in, no award will be made this year.

Judges are Dean Joseph M. Murray, John E. Hankins.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Elect Janet Grover

The new president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority for the coming year is Janet Grover.

Other officers include: Sandra Page, vice president; Brenda Bolster, recording secretary; Marilyn Libby, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Bridges, treasurer; Margaret Eastman, Panhellenic representative; Dorothy Anderson, Rush chairman; and Eleanor Fay, assistant Rush chairman.

The University of Maine owes its existence to the land grant college act, championed by Sen. Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, passed by Congress in 1862 and signed by President Lincoln, July 2 of that year.

Classified

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Snow Removal Presents Problem For University

This has been a costly winter for the University of Maine as far as snow removal goes. Francis M. McGuire, head of Plant and Facilities, reports that the large amount of snow and the long winter season has made the cost of running snow plows and sanding trucks higher than in previous years.

Ice storms and freezing rain have been the biggest problem. Trucks have been busy sanding the roads to prevent hazardous accidents.

Even though spring is officially

here, the plows and trucks will not be put away for another month. The University will be ready for any future snowfall, though it will probably be a light one and only the sanding trucks will be used.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL



KOOL ANSWER

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LUCRETIA BORGIA, hostess, says: "Wildroot really does something for a man's poisonality!"



KOOL CROSSWORD

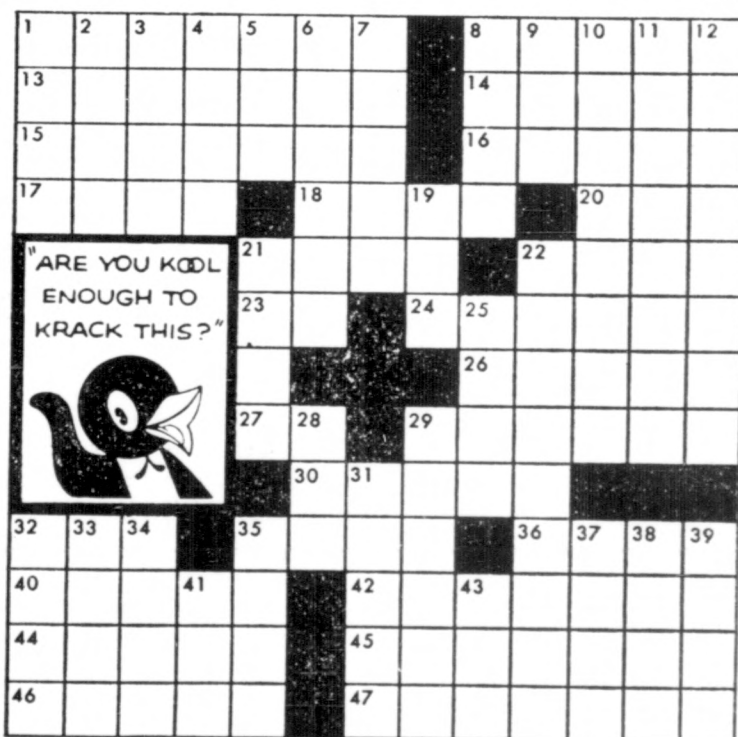
No. 20

ACROSS

- Mount for a starry night
- Important parts of burlesque
- Spent too much time at the feed bag
- Reversible principle
- Mild refreshing
- Goose in a mixed-up snare
- Short for Ike or Elvis
- Nothing, made out of yarn
- Kind of versity
- Half of Wittenberg with a lotta sex
- One response to "What do you say?"
- Fresco's first name
- Measure of newspaper space
- Poll cat
- Best part of Barry
- Hardly those fellers in Westerns
- Creates a hot neck
- It's run out of on moonlight drives
- Theatrical cowshed
- Cheezit, the cops!
- Kind of ego
- Understanding between nations
- Once you a Kool, you'll always the lips
- Unparch the lips
- Manhandled
- They rhyme with fetchers

DOWN

- Companion of circumstance
- Kind of age
- Thin-sounding sound
- Scraps at the end of sports
- Jongg's first name
- This music just hasn't got tone
- Sit down; light up a Kool
- Don't go!
- Lad from Kentucky
- Another way to switch from "hots"
- Rock 'n' roller
- Are these bass sergeants?
- Slightly reluctant
- They even made a rope out of it
- Switch from hots to — Filter Kool
- Kind of Y tower
- The 49
- This one's impossible
- Frenchy moo juice
- When this is last, you're finished
- Gal from Alabama
- Put away
- Made babies
- Pot fattener
- Road in Viterbo
- of iniquity
- It sounds as if she saw a mouse
- Half a twitch



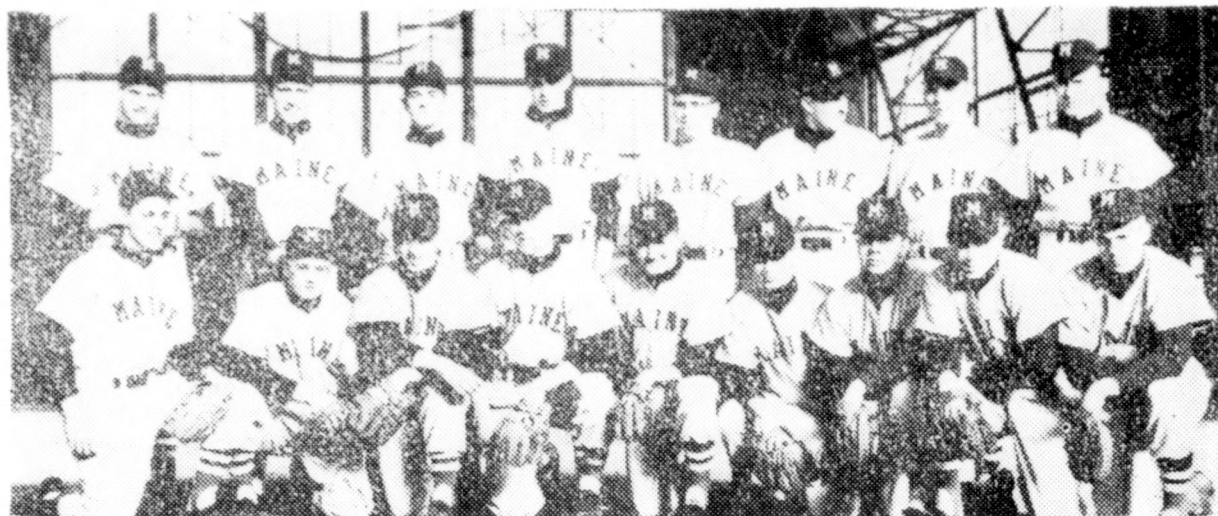
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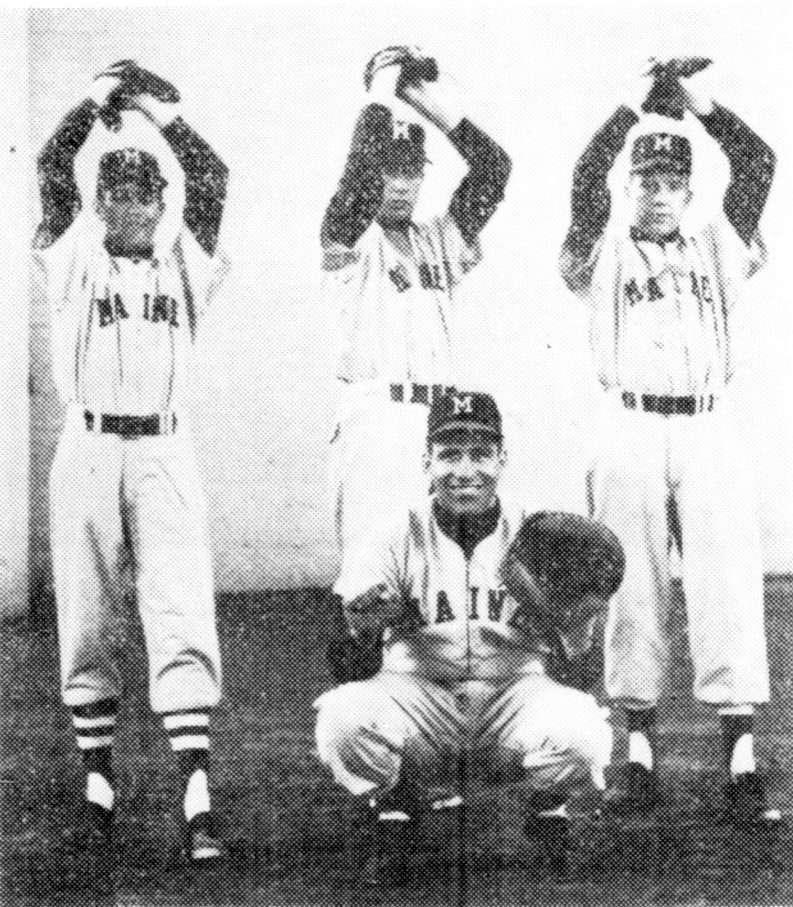
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Have 18 men, will play baseball in South.



Southpaw three and battery mate: B. Burke, H. Libby, D. Means and C. Eberbach.



The Bossmen: Coach J. Butterfield and captain R. Hlister.

Skiers Excel; Future Bright

Three University of Maine skiers made good last weekend in individual competition. At Bald Mountain, sophomores Bob Lucas and Brett Russell placed first and third respectively in the Golden Ski Race. While at Andover another sophomore, Charles Akers, placed third in the National Class B cross country championships.

Against a field of skiers from

throughout the state, Lucas was victorious in the Golden Ski Race by winning the combined slalom and placing third in the downhill competition.

Commenting on these performances, Maine ski coach Ted Curtis says that his state champs of 1959 will be much stronger next year in depth. They will especially be improved in the downhill, slalom, and alpine combined. Offsetting the losses of seniors Lang, Roderick, Corson, and Ross, Curtis is looking for his fine sophomore delegation to improve even further next year.

Akers To Race In NCAA Meet

Sophomore Charles Akers, varsity skier from Andover, will participate in the NCAA National Skiing Championships at Winter Park, Colorado, this weekend. Akers will compete in the cross country, jumping, and Nordic combined events.

Akers, who also stars on the track cross country team, earned the right to compete in the nationals by finishing fourth in the Eastern Senior Division Championships at Middlebury. With the top three teams of that meet and the top five individuals in each race eligible for national competition, Akers placed fourth in the cross country race after having just recovered from an illness.

During the past ski season, Akers compiled an impressive record for the Black Bears coached by Ted Curtis.

Track Mentor Optimistic With Spring Plans

By Ron Drogin

While watching one of his pupils practice the javelin, track coach Ed Styrna recently commented on his present team and what he foresees in the near future as regarding track.

Styrna, now in his third year of coaching at Maine, was optimistic as he outlined his plans for the forthcoming spring season. Rhode Island will once again be the team to beat in the Yankee Conference, he said with a glimmer in his eye hopeful that this will be the year when his boys will knock off the Rams. Adding thoughtfully, Styrna went on to say that Connecticut will also be tough with the likes of Davis, Martin, and Gibbons.

Bates Presents Power

Asked about his prospects in state competition, Styrna intoned the opinion that Bates would again be the team to beat for title laurels. They've got two brilliant freshman runners in Schuyler and Boston to add strength to a team already loaded with the likes of Smith and Douglas. It's going to be a tough meet, Styrna forecast.

For his spring team, Styrna rates overall balance as the team's forte. In the dashes, he has Phil Haskell who is one of the top sprinters in New England. Dale Delano and Larry Safford offer dash depth.

Sophomore Wil Spencer and Art Conro will handle the 440 duties. In the middle distances, Dale Bessey will be Maine's main hope. Bessey, who lowered the University record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.2 during the past indoor season, will double in the mile and half-mile. Junior Bill Daley will lead the pack in the 2-mile and double with Bessey in the mile. Bob Dean and Carl MacDonald will also be threats for Maine in the 2-mile.

Linekin Leads Vaulters

Dave Linekin, who leaped a fantastic 13' 4 3/4" in the pole vault at the AAU Meet two weeks ago, will be back in action in his favorite event and may also be available to defend his state championship in the javelin. Underclassmen Al Nichols and Roland Dubois will back up Linekin in the vault.

Frank Beyer and Thorton Ritz will do the high jumping. In the hurdles, Cliff Ives, Dave Trefethen, and Ed Morrison will be in action. Ives established a record in the 65-low hurdles with a time of 8-sec. and will be battling head on with Bowdoin's Larry Wilkins for state hurdle honors.

Horne Top Scorer

Sophomore Terry Horne, who led the indoor track team by scoring 40 points, will lead the weight delegation which will also be staffed by Pete Hannah, Larry Jackson, Bill Stiles, Bruce Probert, Bob Lucas, and Gardner Hunt.

Rounding out the Maine track attack this spring will be Roger Hale who will compete in the broad jump.

Pitching Key To Maine's Destiny As Squad Heads Into Southland

By Arthur Zalkan

"As our pitching goes, so goes the Maine team," stated Coach Jack Butterfield as his Maine Bears left this afternoon for their Southern trip. The Bears will play seven games in seven days beginning this Saturday with the Quonset Naval Air Team at Quonset, R.I.

Following this encounter, the Pale Blue squad continue their excursion to Rutgers U. where they play a squad that beat them 6-1 last season. Maryland Tough

Tuesday, The Black Bears match strategy with Howard University at Washington, D. C. April 1 finds the Black Bears meeting the Terrapins of Maryland. The Maryland team is a solid squad having ten returning lettermen and three veteran hurlers who are rated quite high by major league scouts. Thursday, Maine meets Washington College at Chestertown, Md.

Friday, the University team

starts its journey back North. The traveling Bears play Upsala College on Friday and then go to Rutherford, N. J., to take on the Fairleigh Dickinson squad. F.D. dropped the Bears last year 17-3.

Butterfield has named the following starting lineup for the Quonset contest: Valiton CF, Deshon 3B, Weed RF, Hlister SS, Davis 1B, Bastow LF, Perrone 2B, Eberbach C.

Butterfield plans to start Southpaw Billy Burke in the opening game followed by Don Means and Burt Payson.

Junior Dick Colwell will get the nod against Rutgers U. on Monday.



Bear Facts

By
Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

With the winter sports season now a thing of the past, the spring sporting festivities are creeping into view. Jack Butterfield, coaching his third year of varsity baseball, has been drilling 26 candidates for the past month in the Fieldhouse. Track mentor Ed Styrna has given his charges a slight break from practice this month after completing a most successful undefeated indoor season. As soon as the spring vacation is over, Styrna will send out the call for his thinclads to start preparing for their spring campaign.

No sooner had his basketball coaching duties terminated than did Brian McCall swing into full time coach of the varsity tennis team. McCall has been drilling the tennis team in the gym for the past two weeks. As for the remaining major spring sport, golf, the coach and his hopefuls are still waiting until they see the green of the grass.

It is hard to make any predictions on the outcome of any spring season. College baseball is extremely difficult to forecast. Many diamond squads have reversed their predicted outcomes because a player failed to jell or jelled unexpectedly, injuries, and the breaks which come quite often in this sport. As for the Maine baseball team, things are looking rather bright. The squad has been impressive in practice, and is loaded with determination and spirit. Butterfield has his two best hitters of last year's team (12-9) returning in catcher Charley Eberbach and shortstop Dick Hlister.

Also returning are three of the four top hurlers that Jack had available last year; old reliable lefty Bill Burke, steady Dick Colwell, and crafty Don Means. Ken Perrone will be back at second base. Blaine Davis, an excellent defensive ballplayer, will be at first, and Deane Deshon will probably take over at third. In the outfield, Butterfield will be using any three of five newcomers of which three are sophomores. Junior Bob Webber is the only letterman in the outfield crop.

Ed Styrna's track team with a few breaks could go all the way. The team is at least as strong as it was last year when it lost both the state and YanCon championships by less than three points and finished second in New England. But opponents Bates, Rhode Island, and Boston University are also strong and will once again be the teams to beat. Styrna's main hopes will be Linekin, Haskell, Bessey, Daly, Spencer, Ives, Hannah, Hale, Beyer, and Horne. In Horne, Styrna may have the answer to reverse the close defeats of last year.

The tennis team is a big question mark. Coach McCall has four veterans led by Captain Carl Edler who may be the best collegiate tennis player in New England. Others being counted on are Bob Sterritt, Bob Chase, and Bob White. It is of course far too early to say anything about golf. Praise be the snow...

Blots, Jots, and Plots

Sport Magazine in its latest issue runs a very interesting story on the hero of Maine and especially of the *Bangor News*—one Carlton Willey who is also a personal favorite of Fidel Castro... congratulations to the Bangor basketball team which showed again the good high school talent in the state... Bangor star Archie Tracy, 6-5, is said to be set on attending the Big U next year; he'll certainly be welcomed... Jon Jacobs, highly spirited sophomore baseball catcher received the spring sports season's first injury by fracturing the middle finger of his right hand while trying to pick up a wild pitch... The Bear's Den record has now been extended to 9 hours 40 minutes by junior Jules Homans... Maine will play seven games on the Southern trip during the vacation, with Fairleigh Dickinson being most formidable opponent.

stated Coach
on for their
days begin-
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Orono, Maine, March 26, 1959

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

University Trustees Are From All Walks Of Life

Phyllis Warren

Among those who have final administrative power over the University of Maine are a farmer, a potato dealer and a department store owner.

The Trustees of the University are taken from many different walks of life to serve in this capacity. They come as far away as New York and as near as Bangor to meet with the president and other University officials. The Trustees have only their traveling expenses provided as they serve without pay.

The nine men and two women who make up the board of Trustees at the present are:

Raymond H. Fogler, president of the board, from New York. Mr. Fogler graduated from the University in 1915 and was conferred an honorary degree in 1939. He has been president of Montgomery Ward and W. T. Grant Companies and at present serves on the boards of many large corporations. He was at one time Assistant to the Secretary of Navy. He has been an active alumnus of the University, serving as president of the Alumni Association and as chairman of the Hauck Fund Drive.

Samuel W. Collins acts as vice president of the Trustees. He is a 1919 graduate of the University and is a contractor, and lumber and building supplies dealer in Caribou. He has been active in alumni affairs. He also holds the position of president of one of the Caribou banks.

Arthur Benoit is a 1942 graduate

of Bowdoin and is serving his first term as a Trustee. He is affiliated with the Benoit chain of stores in the Portland area. He also serves as chairman of an advisory committee to University of Maine in Portland.

Mrs. Rena C. Bowles from Bangor, is a 1921 graduate of the University. She was at one time a home economics teacher here and has been very active in the Alumni Association. She has been awarded the Alumni Service Emblem. At present she is part-time director of the school lunch service in Bangor.

William H. Chisholm, serving

his first term as a Trustee, is a citizen of Portland, although his business is in New York. He is president of the Oxford Paper Company and is prominent in the pulp and paper industry. This is his first term as a Trustee. He is a graduate of Yale.

Donald P. Corbett, from Winslow, is a 1934 graduate of the University. He has been an active alumnus. At present he is a farmer in the poultry business. He is also director of a bank in Winslow.

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler of Bangor graduated from the University in 1931 and went to Tufts medical

school. He served as the Maine representative to the White House Educational Conference several years ago and has been active in medical organizations. This is his first term as a Trustee.

Dr. Warren G. Hill, Commissioner of Education, is the only ex-officio member of the board. Dr. Hill is from Augusta, a graduate of Gorham State Teachers College and Columbia University.

Frank W. Hussey is a resident of Presque Isle and a 1925 graduate of the University. He is executive vice president of the Maine Potato Council, and a leader in the potato industry for many years. He has also served on the State Education Commission. He is serving his second term as a Trustee.

Mrs. Clarence C. Little is the wife of a former president of the University and a graduate of the University in the class of 1924. She was formerly associat-

ed with the Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor. She is serving her second term.

Fred J. Nutter is one of the leaders in agriculture in the state. He was formerly Commissioner of Agriculture. From Corinna, he was given an honorary degree in 1950.

The Trustees are appointed by the Governor, with the approval of the governor's council. Two nominations for Trustees are sent in by the Alumni Association. The Trustees serve for seven-year terms.

Hiring instructors and administrative officials is only a part of the duties of the Trustees. Upon advice from University officials, they have the final word on what colleges and schools will be established and what qualifications for admissions will be. The Trustees handle all appropriations of money to the University.

THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!

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English: POLICE STATE



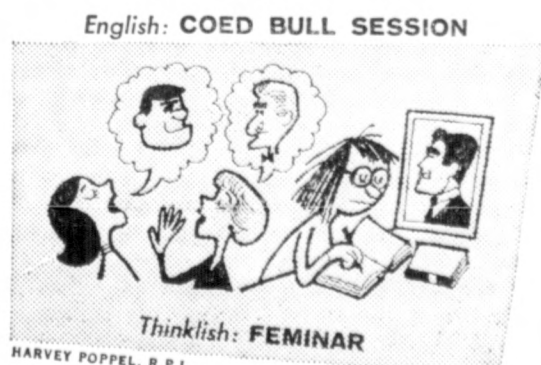
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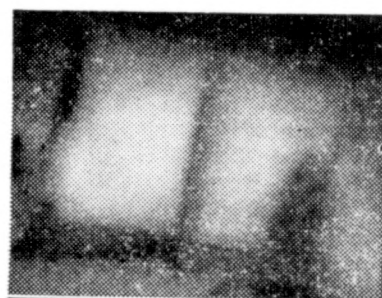
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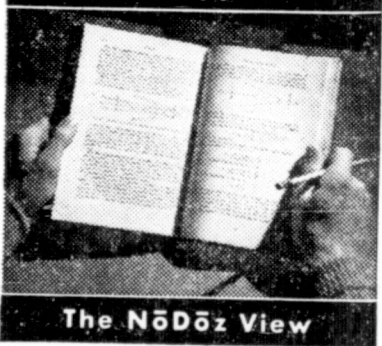
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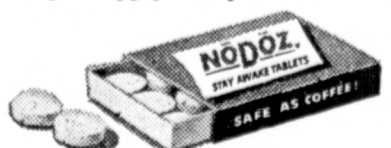
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Editorials:

Senate In Trouble Again

The General Student Senate is in trouble again. It seems quite a large number of the Senators don't find the time to turn up at the meetings. We feel that this is a pretty good indication that the Senate isn't really worth the trouble. If the members don't take an interest, it's for darn sure that no one else will. If none take an interest, why not just forget about the whole thing? Well, why not?

We've heard some talk to the effect that if those naughty senators don't get with it, they will be impeached. This isn't the answer to the problem. Lack of attendance isn't even the problem, as we see it.

The Senate at Maine is little more than a laboratory which demonstrates the democratic principle. It makes the students feel that they are being taken care of by their duly elected representatives. The only trouble with this is the fact that the process ends with a lot of idealistic babble. The Senate votes for something and it becomes law as the administration sees fit. Senate action may be in a small way influential in the final decision, but that is all. The whole business is characterized by a gigantic idealism and a microscopic amount of common sense.

The Senate is in a bad way. Something must be done. Our suggestion would be this. Break the thing up. Forget it for a while. Most won't even miss it very much. After some time has gone by, perhaps some students with a little common sense and a lot of tact will be able to do something in the way of a new senate.

But for now, let's either get the Senate on its feet and have a first-class organization or forget the whole thing. This mediocrity has gone far enough!

The Last Harangue

This is my last editorial. I find I have nothing momentous to say, but I would like to give thanks. I give it first to the columnists who have regularly cranked out copy for this page. I give thanks secondly, to folks in this office who have on occasion fed me their ideas and expressed their opinions. I have tried to show an appreciation of others' feelings in writing these editorials. Thirdly, I give my thanks to the people who from time to time come into this office to talk about issues of one sort or another. Their ideas were often reflected in print. I give thanks last to those who took the trouble to read this page.

W.W.C.

The Maine Campus

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Mail Bag

To the Editor:

In view of the senior class vote to contribute \$2,000 to the University for an athletic scholarship, I call attention to the article by President Griswold of Yale in the March 14 issue of the *Saturday Review*, entitled "American Education's Greatest Need." One short quote may not be amiss:

"All kinds of stated purposes are offered in justification of such scholarships, elaborately premised on the educational welfare of the recipient. Doubtless individual cases can be cited of brands snatched from the burning. For the most part, the traffic constitutes one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth. Its aim is not the education of that youth, but the entertainment of its elders; not the welfare of the athlete, but the pleasure of the spectator."

Moreover, eighty votes for an athletic scholarship seems hardly indicative of the sentiment of a class of about eight hundred.

Why not canvass the class more thoroughly and also consult the appropriate authorities as to whether such a scholarship is acceptable?

Yours sincerely,
Cecil Reynolds

To the Editor:

Since we are charged with assisting the Alumni classes, and other organized alumni groups, in the development of their class scholarship and other gifts to the University, I watched the proposal and vote of the current Senior Class Scholarship, as reported in the March 19 edition of THE CAMPUS with considerable interest, and some apprehension.

Needless to say, every class has the right to dispose of its funds, and to make gifts, as it sees fit. However, based on the experience of the many classes preceding the Class of 1959, I do feel that the present senior class may wish their voted scholarship had been designed somewhat differently as they advance into the alumni

Lute Tuner

This Is The Lute's Last Chord

By Nonni Hilchey

This is the last—the final column. From this day forward, we will turn the headaches of deadlines, headlines and sluglines over to the new regime. For this last column, I think I'll reverse tactics and give a few bouquets to a few deserving groups and people.

First, thanks and a hearty hand-shake to the most outstanding member of class of '62—President Lloyd Elliott. You've been a hard worker and a good friend to the students, faculty and administration. The highest praise you can get, I believe, is to say that you are very ably filling the spot of our beloved President—Emeritus Hauck. Thank you for making our senior year a memorable one.

IN RETROSPECT: There are many things for which I have been staunchly and justifiably criticized. I know there are many things I could have said, many were left unsaid, and the rest gained friends and won bitter enemies. Perhaps the rest of this column will do all of the above (and don't the last four words sound like they had been "clipped" from a multiple choice prelim in the psychology department?)

Thanking people is a hard job—mainly because I could fill three pages of this issue and still leave out some very deserving people. Let's just muse a bit—

Laurels to WORO and the progress they have made this year—the little men in the white tower of Stevens are making themselves heard . . . and haven't you noticed that some people talk and are listened to while others talk and are only heard? . . . Dean Stewart still holds his honorable position of being "the students' friend" . . . still more thanks to George Crosby and his constructive criticism when it seemed that I was getting out of line . . . Maine Day seems to be losing ground rather rapidly, so let's support the hard-workers who are doing their job this year—by not going to Bar Harbor or the Ledges.

The honor societies will choose their successors in a few weeks, and there will always be someone overlooked . . . the Student Senate had its moments of glory and of weakness this year, and many times needed registered lobbyists . . . college professors are human and this fact is forgotten too often—but, on the other hand, they often forget that we are taking other courses than theirs. . .

The Student Union is back on its feet and many praises go to those who have put it there, including Mrs. Dorothy Dunton . . . many campus "weeks" are a farce and will continue to be so until they receive student support and do a little shaping up themselves . . . more laurels to the first Student Art Exhibit in the Union—may there be more . . .

Our fraternity representatives in Augusta made a good showing giving more proof that fraternity living is not demoralizing as some people think . . . many campus societies enjoyed a profitable (in other than money areas) year while others are just holding together by threads . . . there has been a noticeable lack of Leroy, who knows where he is? . . . the class of '59 can't find the words to thank Charles Crossland for his time and efforts in helping us as class advisor—he's another person who deserves more praise than he gets . . .

The class of '59 leaves a big pair of shoes to be filled . . . the four years were worth every minute of it . . . on the whole, I am proud of our school, it has done much for all of us . . . let's hope we can do the same.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



the specialty involved.

Another factor worth consideration is the "expendable nature" of the Class of 1959 Fund. This is not to be an endowed fund, with the interest and income to be used annually for scholarship purposes. This is an expendable fund which will entirely dissipate itself in about a ten-year period. As a consequence, following this period, the Class of 1959 will either have to conduct a campaign for an entirely new fund, or have its name removed from the long list of Maine senior classes which will have their names and funds on Maine's scholarship and student-aid roles as long as there is a University of Maine. Moreover, and a matter which may well be of great concern to the members of '59 some twenty years later, as this class fund will dissipate itself well before any sons and daughters of 1959 members are ready for college, there will be no way in which the very children of the donors can receive aid if they need it for their college education. While no class has restricted its scholarship to its own sons and daughters, it is a common and understandable practice for senior classes to stipulate in their scholarship or aid funds "with preference being given to sons and daughters of the Class of — who meet the requirements of the award".

It is the major purpose of the General Alumni Association "to promote the welfare of the University of Maine and those it serves". In this spirit, I hope that future senior classes will take a long and intelligent look at any proposed scholarship or gift before making them "fact accomplished".

While in no way objecting to specialized scholarships made in keeping with the spirit and regulations of the University's scholarship programs, as raised by specialized interest groups, we do feel that scholarships provided from funds supplied by general groups, including both men and women, non-athletes, and athletes, etc., should be as unrestricted in their availability to all deserving the aid, as is possible.

Yours for Maine —
Donald V. Taverner
Executive Secretary
General Alumni Assn.

body. I point this out in the hope it may be helpful to other classes as they become seniors.

First, among alumni classes and alumni clubs, a practice of being sure that gifts and scholarships will benefit the greater number of students, rather than specialized groups, has been traditional. There are, and rightly so, specialized alumni groups, with specialized interests, who confine their giving to the specialized activity or program in which their interest is given. However, gifts as received from a general group are never limited to an activity only of major interest to a limited number within the general group.

In the case of the Class of 1959 scholarship, several factors are worth consideration. First, all members of the class contributed to the class treasury from which the scholarship funds are to be taken. These members include a large number of women, and

the scholarship obviously is denied to a woman student. Moreover, a deserving student with a physical handicap is also denied access to aid from this particular fund. Unusually capable students, in dire financial circumstances cannot receive help from this fund unless he (never a "she") is unusually talented in a varsity athletic activity.

Now, I do not wish to infer that I am unalterably opposed to scholarship which is aimed to assist a student athlete who is academically qualified, and who is in proven need of financial assistance. I am not. However, it does seem unwise to take funds from a general group and restrict them in scholarship form in such a way that the greatest majority of the group contributing cannot have their interests and abilities recognized. I do believe that such specialized scholarship should come from funds raised or given by individuals and groups specially interested in

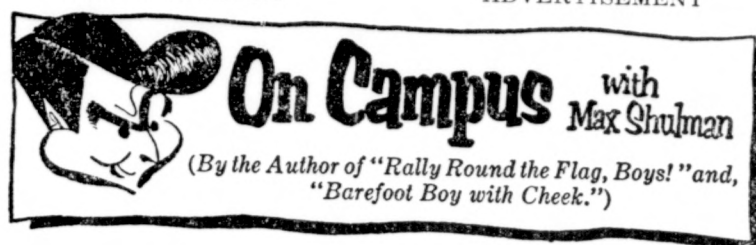
Notice

Effective March 25, 1959 the Heating Plant telephone number 6-2740, used nights, Sundays and holidays will be changed to 6-2340. Since this phone is fre-

quently used for emergency purposes it is very important that you correct your campus telephone directory on page 1 (2 places) and page 6. Also please correct your emergency call card.

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THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?"

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

© 1959, Max Shulman

Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

Brown And Nolde Named By SRA As Chairmen

Dr. John J. Nolde, associate professor of history and government, and Dr. Cecil S. Brown, associate professor of agronomy, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Scholarship Recognition Assembly Committee. Both are members of the Assembly Committee.

Each of the nine honor societies at the University has appointed a representative to serve on the Scholarship Recognition Committee with Professors Nolde and Brown: Alpha Zeta, Leslie Myers of Sabattus; Kappa Delta Pi, Gerald Gordon of West Sullivan; Neat Mathetal, Margaret Eastman of Livermore Falls; Omicron Nu, Rebecca Folsom of Moomouth;

Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. John Hankins of the University faculty; Phi Kappa Phi, Professor Harold Chute of the University faculty, Sigma Pi Sigma, David Linekin

of Quebec, Canada; Tau Beta Pi, Dale Young of Dexter; and Xi Sigma Pi, Paul Duffy of Wilmington, Delaware.

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J. PAUL SHEEDY,* hair expert, says: "Wildroot tames those cowlicks!"

*of 121 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.



The Maine Campus Editorial Staff Announces DEADLINES

Advertising

All advertising copy must reach the Campus office at 5 Fernald Hall by 3 p.m. on Monday prior to publication.

New Copy

All notices and news must be reported to the office of the paper by 12 noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Photography

All groups wishing pictures must contact the Editor-in-Chief or the Photography Editor of the Campus by Friday at 5 p.m. prior to publication of the paper.

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THURSDAY
APRIL 9

South Apartment Tenants Need Money For New Apartments

Feature Photographer—Wally Cole



These two fire problems are just a start; as one walks in the back door, he can see another hazard immediately — the door closes off the exit from the apartment on the left-hand side. The occupants would be trapped inside their apartment when the people across the hall and the two families upstairs were trying to save themselves and all their belongings (just about everything these people own is crammed into their apartments). The halls outside of the apartments are very narrow themselves and would certainly not aid the upstairs occupants in escaping from the buildings.

Now for the inside of the apartments: the main fire hazard is each coal-burning space heater which cuts off a decent exit from the bedroom in the case of fire. By "decent" is meant more than a two-foot wide space. If the space heat-

er caught on fire, the people in the bedroom would probably have to break a window to get out (frost heaves again). This would not be dangerous for those on the first floor, but what of those on the second? So much for fire hazard.

Space heater brings up the problem of heat, which is a large-size one. In the apartments, one is first sweltering and then freezing. The heating is uneven, the kitchen warmed adequately by the oil stove, but the rest of the rooms are chilly unless the space heater (which is so warm that it is only turned on in the coldest weather) is heated. When the space heater is on, parents must keep a watchful eye on small children because the children can be burned very badly by touching it. One of the reasons that the apartments are so cold is the cracks between the wall seams and around the windows and doors. The

With the size of the waiting list, one would think that South Apartment living must be very desirable. The waiting list can be explained, though. Most of the married students would find it most difficult to go through school without the money-saving rent of South Apartments. Thus they must quietly suffer the conditions down there or be asked to leave since there are more than enough applicants to fill any extra apartments.

Just what are the conditions in South Apartments? Very poor. First and foremost, they are complete firetraps.

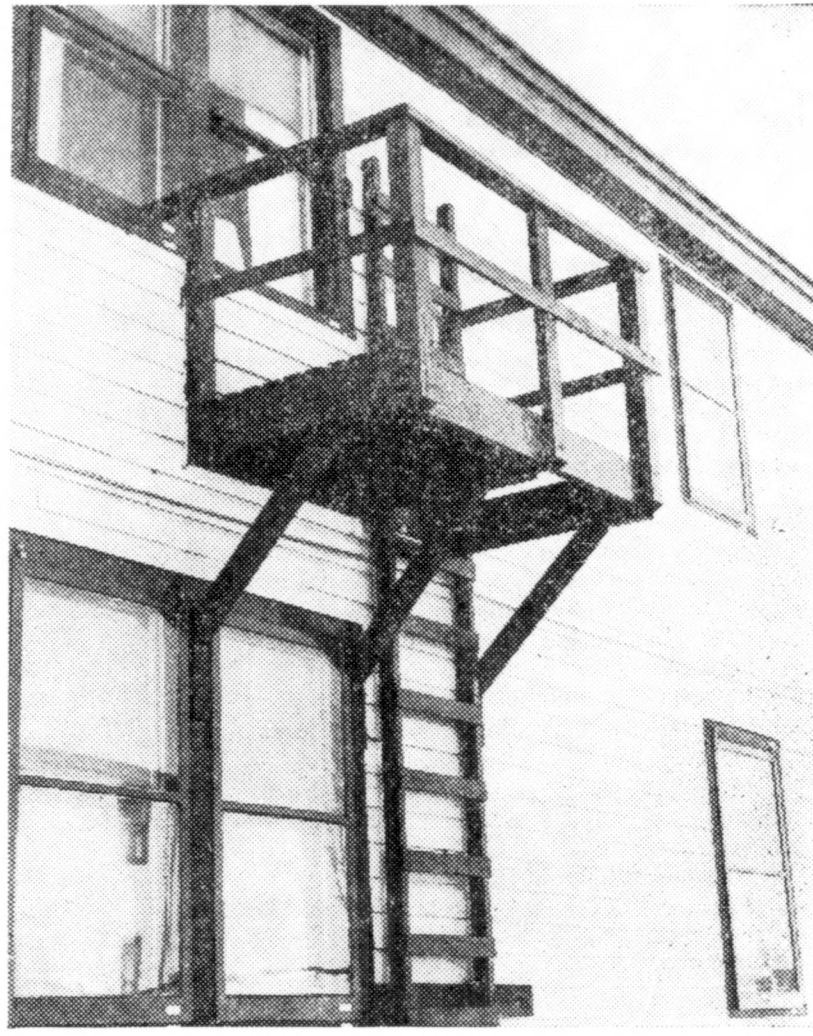
Without even going inside, one can see that by the wooden fire escapes from the second floor. Although the escapes fulfill the requirements of the law, should the outside of the building be on fire, the occupants of the second floor would not have a chance to get out by the fire escapes. And even if the fire escapes were safe, the second-floor occupants would probably have to smash the window to reach the escape because the frost heaves which warp the buildings all winter long make it impossible many times to open the window.

frost heaves are responsible for these. The rooms are especially cold when the wind is in full force. Many times the doorways are so warped that the door must be forced strongly.

Another thing which does not add to the warmth of the apartments is the, shall we say, lack of foundation. The buildings are resting on cedar posts which aid the cold weather to settle during frost. The bottoms of the buildings are surrounded with asbestos sidings. And finally, the walls of the apartments are only board with a couple inches of air between, no insulation. You try heating a house in a situation like this.

The South Apartment buildings were transported to the University campus in 1946 from South Portland. The buildings were brought

Feature Editor—Joyce-Ann Kingsbury



here for ten years' temporary use of veterans and faculty members. Only married students and faculty are allowed to apply; in assignments, veterans are given precedence over non-veterans. Applicants are placed on a waiting list according to date of application. One, two, three, four, and five-room apartments are available. Rental expenses, which include basic rent, fuel, lights, water and garbage removal service, are kept at the minimum necessary to make the apartments break even with the University.

The people in South Apartments are not complaining (they cannot anyway) about anything that the University can fix. In fact, they say that the University is certainly doing everything that it can. Repairmen always arrive a few minutes after they are called, but what can they do when they have so little to work with in the first place?

This situation can be remedied. Four million dollars of the twenty-four million bond issue for housing expansion is slated for construction of married couples' housing, including facilities for faculty. A total of 468 units are planned (against 196 units now). If the referendum passes in this session of the legislature, construction can begin in the spring of 1960. The building would be staggered over a ten year period, with the first units ready for occupancy in the fall of 1961. The Board of Trustees voted to purchase the "Shirley Rogers land", thirty-four and a half acres by 415 feet wide adjacent to the north line of the campus in June, 1958, to be used for the construction of married couples' housing.

All evidence indicates that this bond issue needs to be passed for the married students in South Apartments.

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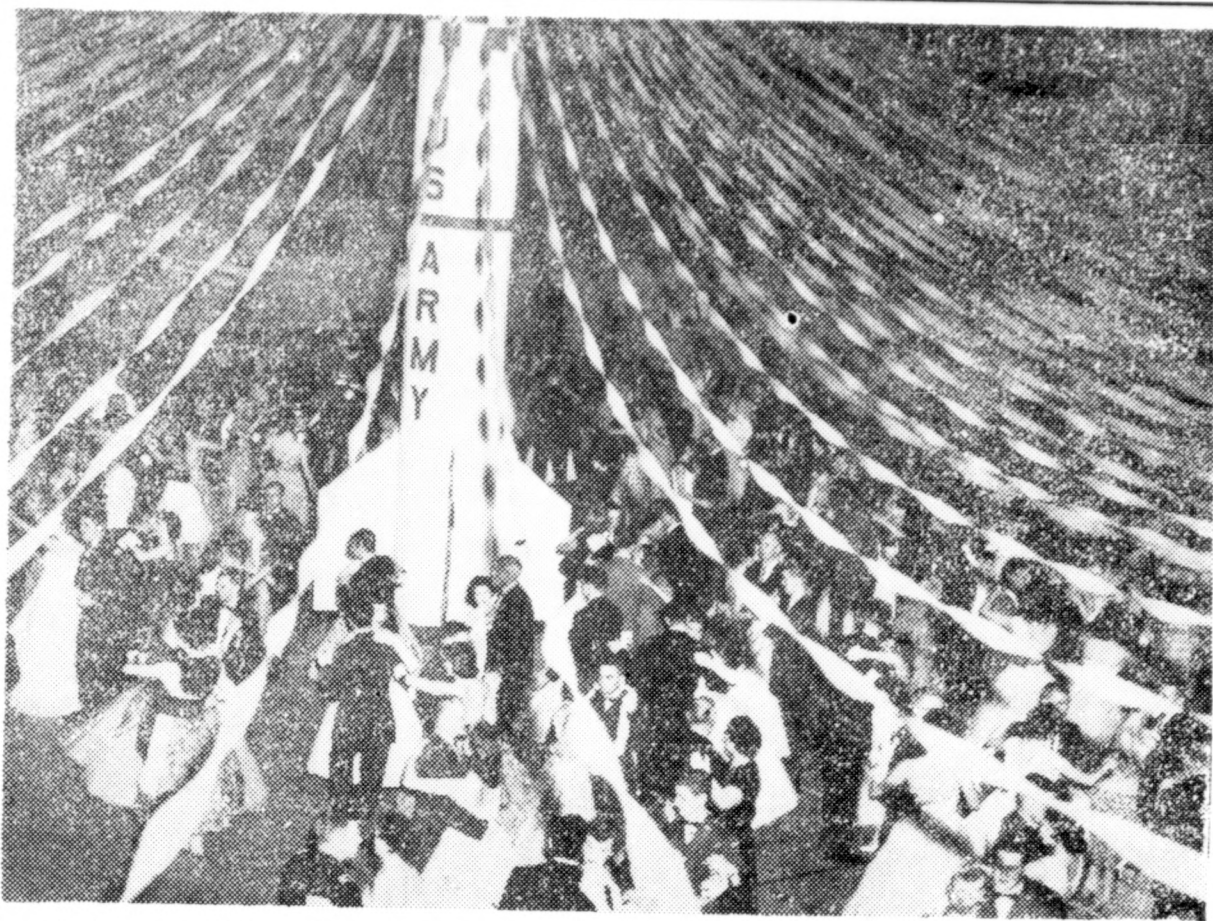
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Above: Midge Monroe, Chi Omega, models a blue, white and yellow pleated Pendleton skirt with a blue Tycora sweater. With this she wears a classic white blazer. Left: Sally Gibson, Tri Delta, is dressed in a light grey and turquoise Pendleton suit and plain black patent leather pumps. (Photo by Crawshaw)



Scabbard and Blade sponsored its annual Military Ball Friday night at the Memorial Gym. The theme for this year's Ball was Modern Missiles as pictured above. (Photo by Colon-Tirado)

Alpha Gam Names Its New Officers

Kenneth Blanchard has recently been elected president of Alpha Gam

Other officers include: Robert Bruce Platt, Historian; Charles Micciche, reporter; Frank Marsteller, secretary; James Hilton, Chaplain; Richard Sampson, Usher; alumni secretary; Paul Bridge, treasurer; Dan Bridgham, assistant treasurer; Donald Russell, Pledge Master; Peter Sandborn and David Taber, House Managers.

Senate Committees Working

(Continued from Page One)

day of the Maine Day week with the voting being held on Wednesday. Projects will be located closer together with fewer of them in action.

Downing's Judiciary Committee involves an intricate system of student courts whereby individual cases can be tried. The court system, as defined by Downing, includes a ladder of courts starting with four lower courts and proceeding to the ultimate and highest groups, the committee on discipline and student supreme court.

The Ring Committee is also quite active. Chairman Dion is busy trying to pick a company with which the students can work hand in hand. Dion is presently conducting interviews with four companies. Still to be decided are the model of the ring, and the salesman who will sell the rings on campus.

The same format as was used last year will be the mode of operations for the High School Day

committee. Senator Bob Sterritt said that the Senate's affiliation with this function will include raising money for the afternoon refreshments. Because there was not a quorum present, Sterritt could not get formal approval for the raising of the money necessary for High School Day.

In an attempt to clear up the trouble which the Senate may be heading into, a motion was brought before the group to amend the bylaws. This will be acted upon in the future and may or may not prove to bring changes in the present Student Senate organization at the University of Maine.

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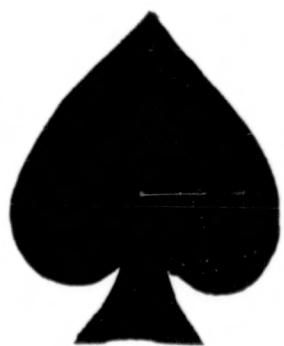
We don't mean just at exam time, either. The comfort-conscious guy can tell at a glance that these smart Arrow shirts make warm weather a breeze. The medium-spread collar and fresh patterns are just right, alone or with a casual jacket. Arrow sports shirts come in a variety of fine patterns, priced from \$4.00 up.

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Meddiebempsters Sing At Club Playboy April 11

There are still some tickets left for reservations for Club Playboy, Maine's only nightclub party.

Tickets have been on sale for six days and will be sold starting Tuesday at 10 a.m. following vacation. They will only be sold on a "first come first serve" basis.

Preparations are moving smoothly for the party. This year, the Meddiebempsters from Bowdoin College will appear for two floor shows, each one a half hour in length. This group is well-known in the state as well as throughout the United States, Europe, and Bermuda.

Waiter-service, hostesses, and cig-

Masque Seeks 'Winterset' Cast

Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, is looking for new campus talent for the cast of *Winterset*.

Any undergraduate student with a scholastic average of 2.0 or better, who would be interested in acting in a campus production, is urged to be at the Little Theatre tonight at 6:45 o'clock.

Professor Bricker states that *Winterset* is considered to be the late Maxwell Anderson's greatest work, and that the play has been chosen as the final Masque offering of this school year in honor of the distinguished playwright who died recently.

Winterset is an engrossing play whose plot is based on the famous Sacco-Vanzetti trial and whose theme is the perversion of justice. According to Professor Bricker, each part in the play is interesting and rewarding.

Advocate Senior Tech Theses

Senior students in technology may write theses in future years. At a meeting of the Maine branch of the American Society for Engineering Education it was proposed that the students in the college of technology be encouraged to write theses during their last year in undergraduate study as an increase to the total research work being done at the University of Maine.

According to Weston S. Evans, Dean of Technology, students forty years ago were required to write undergraduate theses, and though the thesis as a required subject is definitely out there is still a definite trend toward the thesis as an elective.

Roller Skaters Meet

Shirley Jones was elected president of the University of Maine Roller Skating Club last Saturday morning. Other officers are vice president, Larry Dodge and secretary-treasurer, Faye Miles.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend the meetings every Saturday morning in the Women's Gym. Roller skating is held from 10 to 12 noon. Instruction is being given in dance-skating for those interested.

arete girls will enhance the night club atmosphere.

An added attraction this year will be the selection of a Queen of Club Playboy, by ballot vote. She will be chosen from twelve girls, each representing a different month of the year.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and the dress is regular evening wear. Edward Hall, member of the Music and Dance Committee of the Memorial Union Activities Board, is chairman.

1959 Summer School Catalog Is Available

The annual Summer Session catalog is now available. This booklet contains descriptions of about 180 courses to be offered at the 1959 University of Maine summer school.

This year the program will begin on July 6 and end on Aug. 14. Those interested in attending the session must register Monday, July 6.

Dean Mark R. Shibles, head of the College of Education, is the director of the summer session. 121 faculty members have been lined up to teach the courses; fifty-four of these are outstanding educators from various parts of the nation and sixty-seven are top members of the resident faculty.

A workshop in music is set up for July 6 and 24 on campus, while a workshop in natural science education (coastal) will be held at Deer Isle from June 15 to July 3. A natural science education (inland) workshop will be held at Bryant Pond on the same dates.

The encouragement might be given in the form of making the thesis a recommended elective as is done with the thesis course Pa 99 in Pulp and Paper Technology.

Foresters Present Fly-tying Exhibition

During the week of March 22, a fly-tying exhibit and demonstration has been held in the lobby of the Union.

This exhibit has been under the direction of Dr. Horace Quick of the Forestry Department, assisted by Professors Frank Beyer, Edgar MacKay, C. Z. Westfall, Charles Buck, Howard Spencer, Game Biologist, and David Patrick, wildlife student.

The demonstration and exhibit is the work of the faculty members, and an opportunity has been given to students to try their hand at the fly-tying art. Dr. Quick points out that twenty-five years ago, Dean Watts of Pennsylvania State University started a course in fly-tying, which is now given as a full credit course.

If interest warrants the extension of the demonstration to the week following vacation, some instruction may follow at that time.

Sally Wakefield Is Tri Delt President

Sally Wakefield has been elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Other officers of the sorority are: vice president, Deanna Chapman; recording secretary, Joyce Boardman; treasurer, Patricia McGuire; assistant treasurer, Lois Woodcock; corresponding secretary, Sharon Morris; co-rush chairmen, Jane Chiarini and Mary Rae Kellett.

Chaplin Joins Maine Staff

Joseph B. Chaplin, principal of Bangor High School for the past 22 years, has been named Associate Director of Admissions at the University of Maine. President Lloyd H. Elliott said Chaplin will begin his new duties July 1.

As associate director of admissions, Chaplin will work with James A. Harmon, Director of Admissions, in handling the increasing duties of the admissions office.

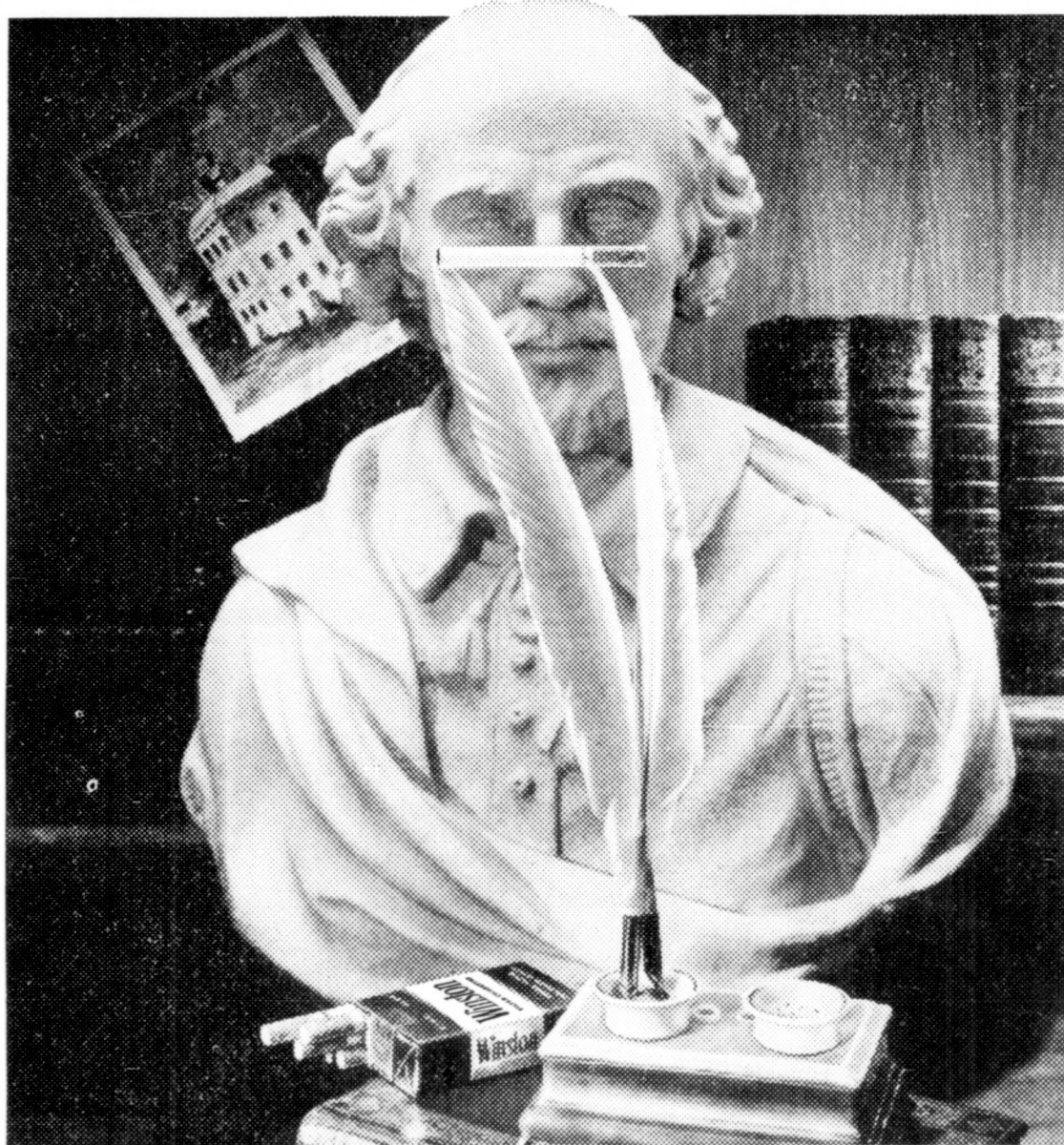
Chaplin received his B.S. and his master's degree from the University

of Maine, and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University. He is a past president and member of numerous state and regional educational associations.

Entrance applications for the Maine Day Float Parade have been sent to organizations on campus. If your organization has not received such an application and would like to participate, please contact Rudy Stoeck at 311 Corbett Hall.



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'59 Farm And Home Week Planned

The 52nd annual Farm and Home Week celebration will be held at the University next week.

An innovation for 1959 will be the start of the actual program at 2 o'clock on Monday, the opening day. Maine's new School of Forestry under the direction of Albert D. Nutting will touch off the four-day review of agriculture and home economics progress with a program of forestry education, forestry research, and a show of the forestry school facilities.

A varied program promises to make the week a busy and interesting one. Monday opens at 2 p.m. with the annual meeting of the Maine Extension Association under president, Owen Smith of Presque Isle.

The Eastern Maine Forest Forum dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., and at 7:30, Dean of Agriculture, Winthrop Libby, will preside over the evening meeting that will spark the remaining three days of Farm and Home Week.

At this meeting Herbert Leonard, Farm and Home Week Committee, will present the program for 1959.

The present commissioner of agriculture for Maine and three past commissioners will talk about Maine and agri-business. Carl Smith, A. K. Gardner, Fred Nutter, and Erlon Newdick will each present a side of Maine agriculture to the audience. Another feature of the evening will be the singing of the University Faculty Quartet.

The program for recognizing Maine's outstanding farmers and homemakers will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The presentation of certificates of recognition will be made by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. "Don't Sell America Short" will be the theme of an address at the recognition banquet by Cal D. Johnson (Washington, D.C.), a vice president of Remington Rand Division, Sperry Rand Corporation.

The Outstanding Farmer and Homemaker luncheon will be held the following noon, Wednesday. The potato growers dinner is scheduled for

Wednesday evening at 6:30, and the Grange Night program will be presented that night at 7:30.

The Annual Farm and Home Week banquet will be held at 6:30 Thursday evening. An old fashioned country dance will bring Thursday evening's festivities to a close.

Some other features of the 4-day program are a live television show on Thursday afternoon, an international Farm Youth Exchange program on Wednesday, a color photography clinic conducted by a representative of the Eastman Kodak Co., on Thursday, and an art exhibit of paintings from the University of Maine collection.

Devotional services will be held at 8:10 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings in Alumni Hall.

Aubert Hall, used by departments of chemistry and physics, was named in honor of Alfred B. Aubert, professor of chemistry from 1874-1910.

Donors To Good Will Chest Will Don Green Shoelaces

During the week of April 12 through 17, expect to see many students donning green shoe laces. This will signify that these students have donated to the 1959 Campus Chest. Shoe laces will be given as receipts.

The Good Will Chest is the soliciting agency for all charities on campus. The funds are distributed among the different charities for use of needy students throughout the world. A portion of the funds remains on campus for use in local emergencies.

1959 Slogan

This year's slogan will follow the lines of "Wear Your Laces With Pride."

Collections will be made in the dormitory and fraternity areas throughout the week. Student captains will approach each student individually. The faculty, administration and student organizations are being contacted by mail.

Fraternity Captains

Student collectors in the fraternity division are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Lawrence Blanchard; Alpha Tau Omega, John Murphy; Beta Theta Pi, Kenneth Hayes; Delta Tau Delta, Richard Twitchell; Kappa Sigma, Jack McCabe; Lambda Chi Alpha, Salvatore Garro; Phi Eta Kappa, Leland Hall; Phi Gamma Delta, Donald Cookson; Phi Kappa Sigma, Lawrence Cole; Phi Mu Delta, Charles Chapman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carroll Plourde; Sigma Nu, Maurice Littlefield; Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Black; Tau Epsilon Phi, Eliot Rich; Tau

Kappa Epsilon, Donald Towle; Theta Chi, Andy Hume; Sigma Chi, Peter Louridas.

Women's Dormitory Captains

In the women's dormitory division, the following students will act as captains: The Elms, Sandra Kelsey and Mildred Simpson; North Stodder, Eugenia Buckley, Antonia Goranites and Julie Hanson; Colvin, Jean Ramsey, Joan Brown and Catherine Ayer; South Stodder, Elizabeth Lunt, Shir-lene Heath, Gail Walker; North Estabrooke, Sandra Page, Deborah Doe, Mary Gentile, and Priscilla Anderson; South Estabrooke, Gwen Merritt, Jane Good, Myra Cram and Jeanne Lankau; East Chadbourne, Patricia Williams, Celine Dumont, Nancy Nichols, Vicki Waite, Roberta Potter; West Chadbourne, Edith Stevens, Joan Puchard, Ruth McAlister and Sarah Kennett; Balentine, Shirley Jones, Nancy Small, Joanne Donnelly and Enid Kelley.

Men's Dormitory Captains

Captains for the men's dormitory division are: Corbett, Richard Burnham, Robert Bogdan, Louriston Bragg, Robert Morrisette, Edward Jones, Peter Brown, Donald Jones and Asa Goddard; Hannibal Hamlin, Denrick Crespi, Robert Wood and Harold Doe; Oak, Steven Talcove, Craig Dore and Ronald Howard; Hart, Norman Nutter, Carl Miller, Jeff Hodgdon, Joel Chaison, Samuel Boothby, Ernest Harrington, Douglas Whitehouse and Richard Bodette; Dunn, Allen Treworgy, Philip McCarthy, Guy Whitten, Steven Fogg, William Bonneau, Mahlon Lander, Lawrence Brown and Russell Allen.

North Dormitory Captains

North Dormitories will be canvassed by Michael Mandel, Leonard Winsky, Gus Bombard, Reginald Gagnon and Jesse Gottlieb.

Appoints New House Director

Mrs. Virginia Martin of Dexter, Me., has been chosen to finish out the semester as assistant house director of West Chadbourne Hall.

Mrs. Nellie F. Henry, housemother at West Chadbourne at present, is leaving to take an office position in Presque Isle.

Mrs. Martin has four children, two daughters and two sons. Both sons are graduates of the University of Maine and one, Allen Whitmore, is an assistant in the English department.

Elect Rheta Colwell As Sorority Prexy

Rheta Colwell is the new president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge colony for the coming year.

The other officers are: Nancy Winter, first vice president; Rena Hilton, second vice president; Margaret Hersey, recording secretary; Elizabeth Dennihan, corresponding secretary; Judith Ohr, treasurer; June Webster, assistant treasurer; Eileen Anderson, historian; Faith Carver, warden; Sylvia Anderson, chaplain; Grace Young, Panhellenic delegate; Esther Jordan, scholarship chairman; Gwendolyn Merritt and Norma Currie, co-rush chairmen; Mary Hilton, activities chairman; Patricia Callahan, social chairman; Eleanor Linskey, publicity chairman; Marcia Padolan, editor; Judith Anderson, philanthropy chairman.

Union News

Elizabeth Estes, of Anson, was the first prize winner of the Third Annual Talent Show sponsored by the Memorial Union last Friday, March 13. Miss Estes received \$25.00 for her acrobatic performance.

First honorable mention was given to Klous Thomas for his piano selections, and Second Honorable mention went to Jane Fitz for her monologue on "Big Sister." Sandra Page was chairman of the event and Loureen Baldwin was co-chairman. Judges were Eileen M. Cassidy, Wofford G. Gardiner, and Robert C. Groth.

There will be an Inter-Collegiate Chess match between the University Chess Club and the chess club from Colby College on Saturday, April 11, at 2:00 p.m. in the Bumps Room.

A collegiate Billiards, Pocket Billiards, and Table Tennis Tournament will be held in the Game Room starting April 13. The Tournament is open to all students, male and female. Trophies will be presented to winners of each of the three groups, and the names will be added to the permanent plaque in the Game Room. Sign-up sheets will be placed in the Game Room for those wishing to enter.



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Phyllis Warren Is Named New Editor-in-Chief

(Continued from Page One)

She was treasurer of the class of 1960 during her sophomore year. Miss Merrill is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Feature Editor will be Jo Dion. Miss Dion is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and is a junior majoring in journalism. She has been a member of the *Campus* staff for the past year as a general reporter.

Sophomore Rick Brennan will be Sports Editor. He has worked as a sports writer for the *Campus* for the past year. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Co-photography Editors will be Harmon Banning and William Crawshaw. Banning has been Photography Editor for the *Campus* for the past year. Crawshaw has worked as a general photographer on the *Campus* staff, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Both are sophomores.

Carol Pollard will hold the position of Copy Editor. Miss Pollard is a transfer from Mount Ida Junior College and is a junior majoring in journalism.

Society Editor will be taken over by Diane Wiseman. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is a junior in journalism.

Physical Education Instructors Meet

By Beatrice Reynolds

April 3 and 4 will mark the annual State Physical Education Conference. The conference, held for the first time in the Spring, will be attended by all the physical educators in the state. The activities will take place in the Women's and Memorial Gym as well as the Union. Guest speaker for the convention and banquet will be Dr. Mourey Fields, former director of Health Education Curriculum at New York University and Director of Health Education in New York City.

The PEM Club will give a demonstration and panel discussion on "Physical Education as a Career and as a Profession" at the Women's Gym, April 11, 2-3:00 p.m. The occasion is the high school visiting day.

Volleyball practices are already underway. Three practices are necessary for participation in the tournament which begins April 8.

Will Speak April 15

Professor Harry Greaver will lecture on the religious art of Roualt and Chagall Wednesday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room of the Library. The works of these two painters will be on exhibit in the Louis Oakes room during the month of April as a part of the Religious Arts Festival.

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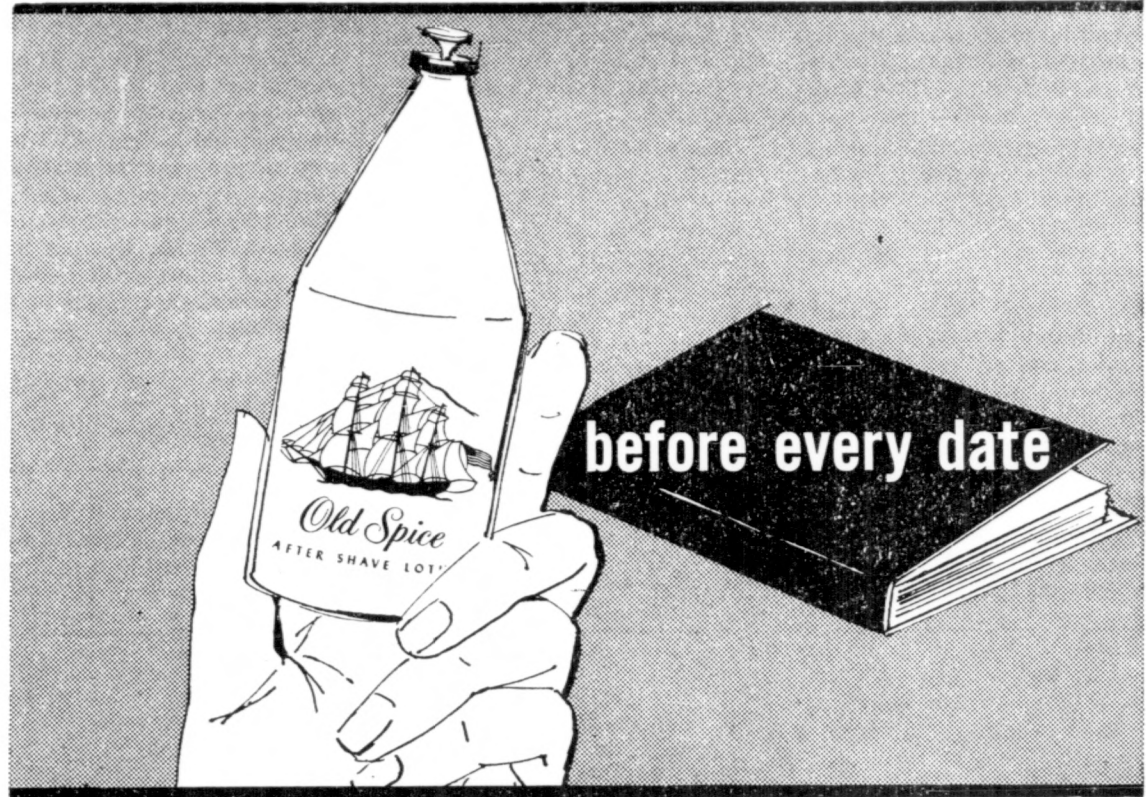
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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!)



1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A ☐ B ☐



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A ☐ B ☐

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A ☐ B ☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette... for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions... you really think for yourself!*

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Vol. LX



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