

Spring 4-9-1959

Maine Campus April 09 1959

Maine Campus Staff

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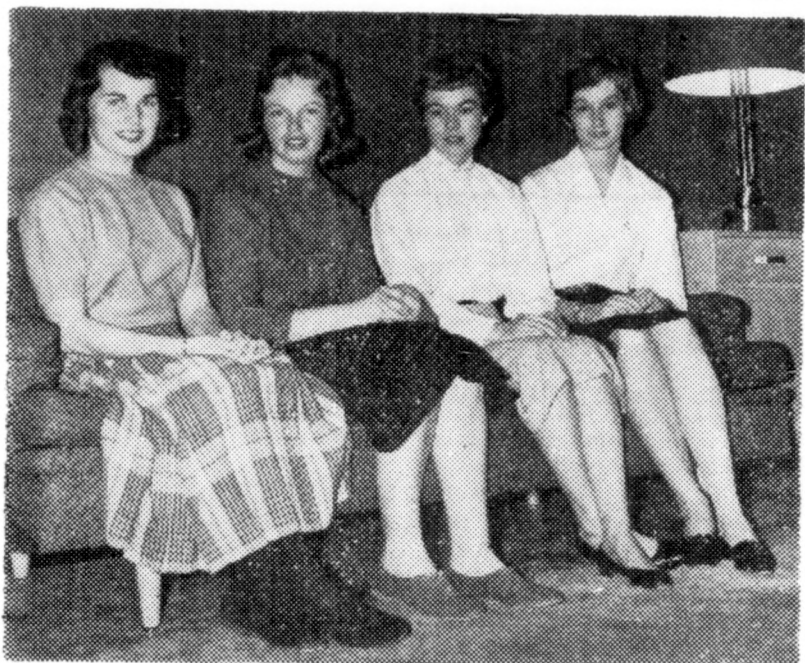
THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LX Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 9, 1959

Number 24



A Greek Goddess, chosen from these candidates, will reign over Greek Weekend festivities with the Golden Greek. The girls who were nominated by the fraternities are, left to right, Patricia Hebert, Sheila Chouinard, Anne Adams, and Deanna Dunfee. Absent when the picture was taken is Jeanne Bassett.

(Photo by Crawshaw)

Fraternities To Stage First Greek Weekend

Over 1000 fraternity and sorority members will take part in the first annual Greek Weekend Friday and Saturday.

The Greek Weekend, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will feature a Greek Ball Friday night, Greek Forum and discussion periods Saturday morning, and a Jazz Festival Saturday night.

The Modern Jazz Quartet, the country's number one small combo, will play at the Festival from 7-9 p.m. Open Houses in the fraternities will follow.

Candidates Announced

Ten candidates are vying for the title of Greek Goddess and Golden Greek. The winners will reign over the weekend's festivities. Sheila Chouinard, Phi Mu; Patricia Hebert, Chi Omega; Deanna Dunfee, Pi Beta Phi; Anne Adams, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Jeanne Bassett, Delta Delta Delta were nominated by fraternities to compete for Greek Goddess.

John Day, Phi Kappa Sigma; Richard Smart, Phi Mu Delta; Joseph Cuccaro, Phi Gamma Delta; Philip Clemente, Kappa Sigma, and Richard Leadbetter, Phi Mu Delta, are candidates for Golden Greek. They were nominated by the seven sororities.

Fraternities and sororities will choose the winners by ballot this week. The winners will be presented at intermission of the Greek Ball. They will also be presented at the Jazz Festival.

General Meeting Held

A general meeting of fraternity delegates will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre. President Lloyd H. Elliott will present a keynote address to open the discussion period. The meeting was originally scheduled for 9 a.m. but

has been moved up due to a time conflict.

Delegates will proceed to five fraternities where forums will be held from 11-12 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha will host a round table 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.

Emphasizes Importance

IFC President Doanld E. Cookson emphasized the importance of the discussion groups Tuesday. He said that the primary purpose of the weekend is to "bring the seventeen fraternities closer together; to recognize common problems and share ideas that will lead to the improvement of the fraternity system."

"The IFC will be watching the results of the discussion groups carefully," he said, "especially the forum on rushing." Cookson said that there has been an indication that some changes might be made in the present rushing system in the near future. The IFC has been talking about the shortcomings of the system.

"We will have reporters who will record the important ideas that are presented at the discussions," Cookson stated. "These ideas will be compiled and sent to each of the Houses as a followup to the discussions."

Dale Whitney's band will play for the Greek Ball Friday night. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium. All fraternity and sorority members and pledges may attend with their dates free of charge.

The Jazz Festival Saturday is open to the campus. It will be held at the Memorial Gym. Advance tickets for \$1.00 are on sale at the fraternities and in the Memorial Union today and Friday. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25.

Council Debates Senior Class Gift

By Glenn Philippon

The proposed Senior class gift goes back to the executive committee tonight for further consideration. The purpose of this meeting is to decide whether to clear up details of the proposed athletic scholarship or abandon the idea in favor of another plan.

University Vice President Charles E. Crossland said that "the University feels that the terms of the scholarship should be given further consideration, especially the proposal that three members of the senior class determine the recipients of the award."

"It would seem wiser to have the University Scholarship Committee decide what student is most worthy of receiving such an award since that is its job. Past experience has proved that a committee of off-campus persons is impractical," said Crossland.

The University does not object to an athletic scholarship as such, but

feels that in this particular situation it might be wiser to have the scholarship cover a broader area. "Since so many students have contributed to this gift it seems unwise to have it cover so narrow a field," Crossland stated.

Joe Cuccaro, senior class president, stated that there will be another important senior class meeting within the next few weeks. "I hope that the attendance at this meeting will be greater although the attendance at the last meeting was not drastically less than at past class meetings," said Cuccaro. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced next week.

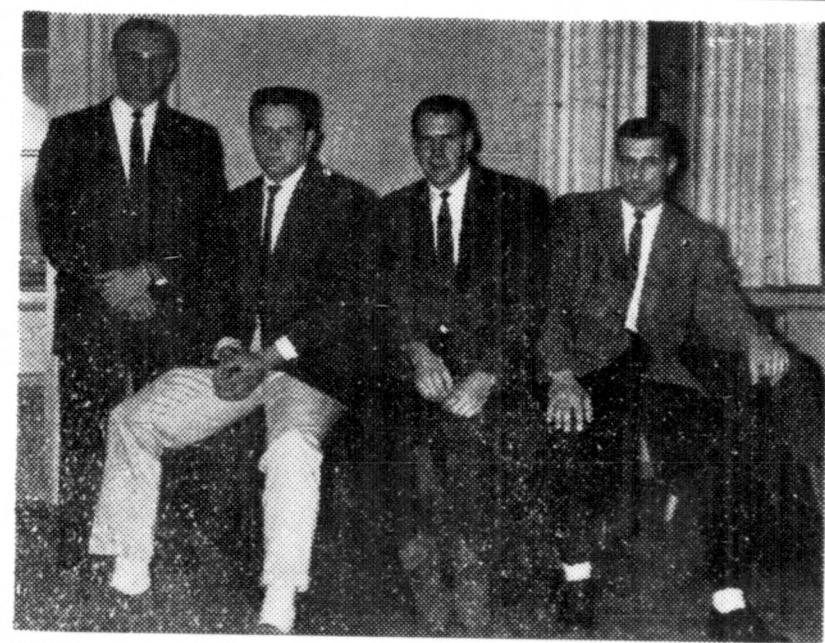
Ronald Hoar Is Manager Of WORO

Ronald Hoar, who is known to his radio audience as Ron King, is WORO's new Station Manager, faculty advisor Gerald C. Beckwith reports. He succeeds senior Ralph Hodgkins, who will remain with the station for the rest of the year in an advisory capacity.

Hoar has been associated with WORO since his freshman year. He has been its Assistant Program Manager, Traffic Manager, Record Librarian and Staff Announcer. This year he has also been heard on the air, along with senior Don Cookson, in the station's on-the-spot pickups of the Maine basketball games.

When informed of his appointment, Hoar issued the following statement: "WORO has taken giant strides forward during the past year but if we ever expect to become a licensed station we will need to continue these forward movements both in programming and coverage. In order to do this we will need the sturdy support of students, faculty and administration. As Station Manager I hope to contribute substantially to this goal."

(Continued on Page Eight)



The first Greek Weekend to be held at the University of Maine will feature the crowning of a Golden Greek. Five candidates were nominated by the seven sororities. They are, left to right, Joe Cuccaro, Richard Leadbetter, John Day, and Philip Clemente. Absent when the picture was taken is Dick Smart.

(Photo by Crawshaw)

Give To Campus Chest; Wear Green Shoelaces

"The Good Will Chest drive is the only occasion when money from college students can be given to help other college students who aren't as fortunate," said Barry Millett, assistant dean of men.

This is the only financial drive for general charities allowed on campus. Green shoe laces will be given to faculty and students as receipts for their donations.

The drive will extend from April 13 through the 18th. A Kick-off meeting will be held April 12 for all captains and workers at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room of the Library. Miss Mishimura, of the World University Service, will be guest speaker. She will talk on fund raising such as this on other campuses. Donald Taverner, Alumni secretary, will also speak and have for a topic, "Discussion on Fund Raising." Chairman of the drive, Morris Weinberg, will speak

to the group about their responsibilities to the drive and outline the procedure.

Funds received from the Good Will Chest drive will be allocated to six services. Twenty per cent goes to our Campus Emergency Fund to help when disaster strikes our own campus. The World University Service will receive 50% which aids students all over the world. Save the Children Federation, an organization to help underprivileged children, will receive 7% of the funds.

3% will go to the United Negro College Fund and 3% to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. The remaining 17% will be divided up among such organizations as the American-Korean Foundation, the Free China Fund and organizations supported by our families at home, like the Red Cross and the Maine Cancer Association.

The goal for this year is \$2500.

Maine High School Students Will Visit Campus Saturday

Some 700 students, parents and high school teachers will attend the annual High School Day held at the University Saturday, April 11. Many of these high school students will be entering the University next fall.

All Maine high school sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to the event this Saturday. High School Day officially begins with registration at 9:00 a.m. Campus tours start right after registration with student leaders as guides.

For those students returning from the tours early, there will be a film on University activities shown in the Union. After a meeting with the College Deans, the students are free to eat in the dining hall of their choice on campus.

The afternoon events feature visits to the departments of the Colleges in which the student is interested. Major students in the College concerned will serve as guides.

At 3:30 p.m., there will be a general meeting for the young

students with President Lloyd H. Elliott the featured speaker. To round out the day, refreshments will be served in the Union.

The other committees working on this event included: Registration: James Harmon, Chairman, Barry Millett and Judith Holmes; General Tour: chairman Bruce Probert, Linwood Billings, Lawrence Libby and Eugenia Buckley; Moving Pictures: James Stevens; Deans Meetings and Departmental Tours: chairman Professor David Huntington, Mr. Jay Calkins, Prof. Edgar McKay and Mr. Frank Myers; Luncheon: chairman Barry Millett, Thomas Powers and Jane Goode; General Meeting: chairman William Meissner, Thomas Powers, Paul LaCrosse, Frances Zoidis and Bruce Probert; Refreshments: chairman Jane Goode, Eugenia Buckley.

Good Will Chest Donors



These proud professors sporting their green shoe laces are making it known that they have contributed to the Campus Good Will Chest Drive. The fund raising campaign will extend from April 13 through 18. Students and faculty are encouraged to contribute to the worthwhile drive. (Photo by Crawshaw)

The Mrs. Maine Club is having a meeting next Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The guest speaker will be Edward Ives who will discuss Folk Songs of Maine.

Hannibal Hamlin Hall, men's dormitory completed in 1911, was named for the first president of the board of trustees.

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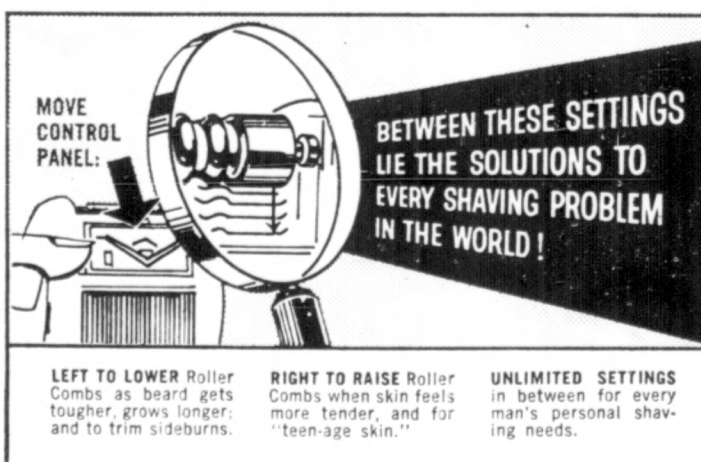
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Religious Art Show Featured In Library

The religious art of Georges Roualt and Marc Chagall are on display this month in the Louis Oakes room of the Library. The show, which was arranged in conjunction with the Religious Arts Festival, features two of the top twentieth century artists painting religious subject matter.

"The Monk of Modern Art," Georges Roualt, was born in France in 1871 and died just last year; he was one of the last living members of the "Fauves." A very devout Roman Catholic, his work often deals with the conditions that degrade man and result in the pity, compassion, and suffering the human soul experiences before man's final peace. Roualt's strong personal style is the expression of a sincerely religious and sensitive man, and it is believed to be influenced by the work of another French artist of the 19th century, Honore Daumier, and by Roualt's own training in stained glass work.

Another European religious artist who began his work in the 19th century is Marc Chagall, born in Russia in 1887. He arrived in Paris in 1910, and under the influence of the masters of Cubism he began to explore the memories of his Jewish life and Slavic folklore in a gay and uninhibited manner expressive of childlike emotions, and resulting in a unique style. From 1930 to 1956 Chagall worked on his Bible series of etchings, the "Old Testament." In the tradition of surrealism and fantasism Chagall represents one of the greatest modern executions of the religious theme.

Mr. Greaver of the art department will talk about these two religious artists in the Louis Oakes room at four o'clock on April 15, as part of the observance of the Religious Arts Festival on campus.

This show was loaned to the University art department by art collector and dealer Mr. Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore.

Professor Turner will speak at a Mathematics Club meeting April 14 at 7 p.m. in 25 Lord Hall. He will talk on the "Analog Computer—Its Theory and Operation."

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Club Playboy Stars Meddies

The Meddiebempsters of Bowdoin College will be feature performers at 8 Saturday evening in the Memorial Union when the second annual "Club Playboy" night club party gets underway.

"Playboy" tickets were on sale for the past two weeks and as of deadline time, were completely sold out.

Date Whitney and his band will furnish the dance music throughout the evening interrupted only by the

two floorshows. These will include a welcome by Master of Ceremonies, Nelson Zand, followed by the introduction of the twelve co-eds who have been nominated for Queen of "Club Playboy." The second show will include another appearance of the Meddiebempsters and the presentation of the winning queen candidate chosen by the audience. Dancing in the Main Lounge and Women's Lounge will round out the evening.

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Smith Will Talk At Union Assembly

Mr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at MIT, will speak at a general assembly in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 9th. His topic is "An Education Adequate For Our Times."

Mr. Smith was born in Soo Chow, China. He has taught at the University of Colorado, Denver University and Washington University.

The assembly is sponsored by the Committee on Assemblies, the Committee on Educational Policy and the Student Cultural Activities Group.



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English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova*! Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: SAILOR'S DEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REEDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: HENEMENT

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Editorial

A Statement Of Fact

Last Monday, our Editor received a phone call from the President of the Student Senate, telling her to be at a future Senate meeting to defend the *Campus*' stand on publishing beer and liquor ads and on raising the student subscription rate.

This came as quite a surprise to us, and here's why.

The *Campus* has never stated that it intended to run beer and liquor ads, and we are not contemplating it now. The question was raised in a column several weeks ago, but it was a purely hypothetical one. This was implied in the column, if not stated directly.

As for raising the student subscription rate—this has not even been mentioned. The rate has already been raised once this year and is adequate to cover a good part of our publication costs.

Because of the subscription rate, as it now stands, and the increased ratio between ads and news, the *Campus* is in the best financial position it has seen in many years. It is probable that we will be able to raise the news ratio next year, but this is not an absolute certainty as yet.

Now . . . we in turn would like to ask the Senate a question. Don't you think you had better get all of the facts on a case before you go blustering about stirring up unnecessary controversy?

We have, in the past, always been more than willing to explain our actions to the Senate when there was justification. And we still are.

If there are any actions to be explained, we think the Senate should make an explanation to the student body, as to why they have been so ineffectual this year.

This state of affairs is nothing new. It happens practically every year. It seems that our lack-lustre Senate might have some spring house cleaning of its own to do, before it can righteously ask others to do the same.

If the Senators would like to answer our charge, we would be more than happy to print it.

That's what we're here for.

A Statement Of Principle

As the new editor-in-chief of *The Maine Campus*, perhaps I should state some of the policies that will be followed by the paper for the next year. There will be no major changes in *Campus* policy.

Our purpose is to inform and to communicate to the student body, alumni and administration the news of importance and interest on the campus. We will aim to cover the news as fully and as objectively as possible.

The opinions voiced on the editorial page will reflect the views not only of the editorial page editor and editor-in-chief, but of the entire staff.

In turn we hope you will respond by giving us your views through the "Letters to the Editor" column. Your comments and criticisms are of most importance and are welcomed at any time.

The newspaper is an integral part of the student community as it is any community. We hope that *The Maine Campus* will continue to be of such importance in campus life.

P.R.W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW CAN YOU GIVE ME AN 'F' ON THIS PAPER WHEN YOU ADMIT YOU COULDN'T EVEN READ IT."

The Chatterbox

'Maine Day' Will Flop?

By Michelle Simone

Here's an interesting two-line slogan found on a blackboard on the campus—"Prediction: Maine Day Will Flop This Year!!"

What a miserable attitude—and a very prevalent one at that. And, I say that it's a darn shame (I might have used stronger terminology, but "ladies must be ladies" and all that sort of Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt.)

Why will Maine Day flop, if it does? The answer is simple—a charming display of apathy on the part of the inhabitants on this campus—you guessed it—the seekers-after-knowledge—the students.

I'm not talking through my hat, believe me. I have, in the past, had some connection with the plans and actions of this Day. In two instances, I had quite a bit to do with one part of it.

Maine Day, in case you upper-classmen have forgotten, was started by our own President-Emeritus Arthur Hauck, as a fun-and-work day for the students. At one period in the history of the University, it was a big day, one looked forward to by the entire student population. It still is a "big" day—and the loyal Buddhists have been chanting their little prayers that it will be a nice sunny day—so that the view from the top of Cadillac Mountain will not be obscured by haze, fog, or rain.

To those of you who maintain that the University does this to get some physical labor and ground-improve-

ment out of the students, have you noticed this? After Maine Day is over, the ground crews go disgustedly around campus fixing up the "improvements" that the students have made.

Obviously, a newly painted fence around the dorms, some shrubs in the right places, and neatly trimmed sidewalks do a lot to clean up the "face" of the campus. Much of the student labor is done and done well.

In writing this column, I cannot leave out the biggest and most important factor—the planning committee. The all-over Maine Day Committee puts in more honest-to-goodness hard work in the few short weeks that they are in office than do many yearly committees who sit around and try to look busy. These people, both students and administration, are busy. Just how much work do you think goes into the plan-

ning for the IFC Sing, the work projects, how many rakes, hoes, paintbrushes and other supplies must be procured, handed out and collected? How many students, faculty members and administrators give up hours and days of their time to work on and in the Student-Faculty Skit? What about the boys who campaign for mayor—their following, their skits, and the money that they spend to give you people a "god show"? And the publicity committee who tear their hair thinking of new and different ways to publicize this event?

There are many good reasons why you should support this Day—and the reasons why you shouldn't are lost in the process of your own ignorant thinking. Doctor Hauck gave us a good thing, there are many people trying to keep it a good thing—why aren't you one of them?

Pipe Smoke

The Results Are In

By Bill Cook

Two weeks ago I wrote a column on this page inviting opinion on the use of Liquor and Beer ads in the *Campus*. What we got was not exactly what I expected. About half of the replies were for and the other half against. No one was particularly rabid about these ads and a few were quite humorous. One fellow, for example, couldn't see wasting time reading liquor ads when he could be out drinking. Several others expressed themselves as not being able to care less.

Liquor ads, as nearly as I can determine, will not be used. I personally have doubted from the beginning that we could even get them. I have noticed in national advertising, that the liquor and beer industry has done a pretty good job of policing their own advertising. Most liquor ads have a certain aesthetic quality. They are pleasant to look at because of some excellent photography but do not encourage Heavy Drinking. I am sure that a brewer or distiller would not want to jeopardize his relationship with the public by running an ad in a college newspaper. I wouldn't.

But assuming we could have sold these ads, I don't think that it would have been a very good idea, anyway. The supposed reason for the proposal was a lack of funds in the *Campus* treasury. Beer and liquor ads would have presumably have made a lot of money but it would have also been sending one good dollar after another. The administration of the University would obviously not have been pleased. Now if the *Campus* were really in financial trouble, I think that the school would do something to keep it going. A school needs a paper and the administration knows it, but would they be willing to extend help to a paper that ran advertising in direct opposition to its policies? I think not.

We can be just as idealistic as we want about our independence from school control. The University is and has been cooperative with us far beyond what is necessary. Liquor ads would not be a very good way to express our appreciation. So much for my opinion.

Staff Change

A new staff takes up the *Campus* management this week. This will mean I will not have to spend Tuesday

mornings writing and counting lines of type. My health insurance will again be in effect because there won't be anybody waiting around some corner to punch me in the nose because of some nasty editorial I wrote.

I'll also take it upon myself to issue the annual call. The *Campus*

needs, as always, people to creep around campus and hound department heads, etc. If you are in any way interested, come on up. There's nothing up here (topside Fernald) but a lot of dusty typewriters and dustier people. No one will bite you, so defy gravity and drop up.

Mail Bag

Senior Voices Displeasure

ATTENTION, SENIORS:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you that the Administration here at the University has refused your gift, the gift that the class voted for, as it was proposed.

In order to have a scholarship with any consideration given for athletic ability, a committee must recommend names to the University Scholarship Committee, through which all gifts from the University must go. Since the Scholarship Committee considers everyone on an equal basis, you can understand why a committee chosen from the class, or anywhere for that matter, has to recommend the persons to receive a scholarship for any special considerations.

The University feels that a committee recommending names is too much trouble.

However, the point I want to make is that the University has refused our gift. I don't care who you are, or what you are—something like this should really bother you.

The University didn't like this gift, so what are we going to do—give them another to pick from?

One suggestion has been made that the gift of \$2000 be distributed to the class—\$2.50 per person. If we can't give the money to the University the way we choose, then why not keep it ourselves?

NILES NELSON

The Maine Campus

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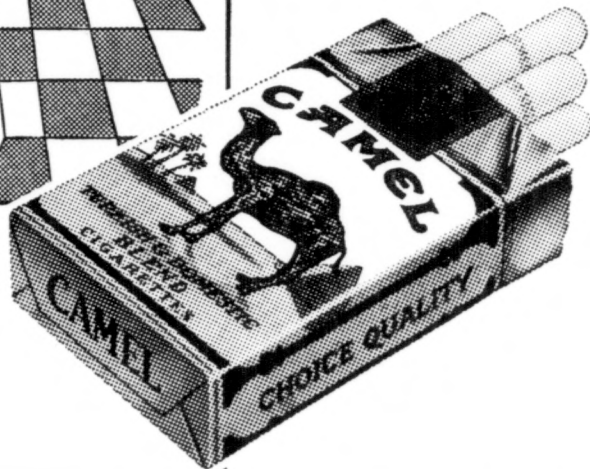


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Instead of fads
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Have a **real**
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Seven Junior Residents Named For Next Year

Dean Edith G. Wilson announced this week the names of seven upper-class women who will be junior and senior residents next year. The following girls will be in charge of the freshman dormitories:

Kathryn Allen, a sociology major, is a Sophomore Eagle. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is W.A.A. secretary, and A.W.S. representative. She also participates in intramural sports.

Margaret Thompson has been active as a Sophomore Eagle, and as A.W.S. coordinating secretary. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is majoring in English.

Nancy Woods, a Pi Beta Phi, is a Sophomore Eagle, and participates in M.C.A. activities and intramural sports. She is an English major.

Ellen Shibles is also a Sophomore

Eagle. She is the secretary of A.W.S., the corresponding secretary of the Student National Education Association, a member of the Hauck Fund committee, and a Chi Omega. She is an education major.

Norma Currie has been active this year in the Maine Masque Theatre group. She is a Sophomore Eagle, a member of Alpha Chi Omega pledge colony, and an English major.

Joan Woodman, a history major, is active in M.C.A., the International Club, W.A.A., and Senate. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Janet Fletcher will be the senior resident at the Elms. She is the junior class secretary, assistant editor of the *Prism*, and on the A.W.S. Judiciary Board. Janet is majoring in French and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

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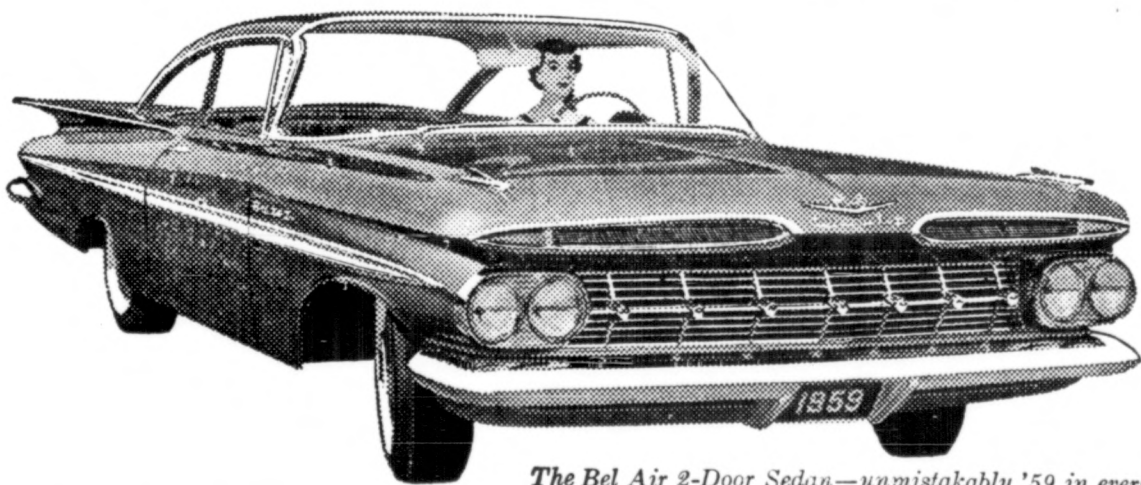
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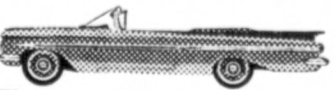
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Modern Jazz Highlights Weekend

By Diane Wiseman

"Spring is here... why doesn't my heart go dancing...?" Maybe it's because I was not one of the lucky ones who spent their spring recess in the Bermuda or Florida sun, but instead existed in Newport Junction for ten days. Anyway, it's back to books, prelims, and if you're lucky, an occasional party or two.

This weekend starts out in full swing with an all-out search for the campus "Greek God and Goddess." Lots of luck! The IFC is sponsoring this first Greek Weekend which will begin Friday night with the Greek Ball at the Memorial Gym. Music for the dance will be furnished by Al Corey. Discussion groups will be held Saturday morning with the Modern Jazz Quartet featured at an afternoon jazz concert to round off the Grecian festivities.

Soft candlelight, cigarette girls, and the romantic strains of Dale Whitney's Playboys will provide the atmosphere for the second annual Club Playboy, Saturday night in the Union. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. There will

be two floor shows featuring Bowdoin's Meddiebempsters.

Although things might not have been jumping in the Junction, it seems that quite a lot happened in other areas during the vacation:

PINNED: Joan Brown to Tom Stevenson, Theta Chi; Karen Schwemmer to Charles Travis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sherry Hibbard, EMGH, to Phil O'Donnell, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Beverly Moody to Jack McGraw, Gorham; Betty Ann Smith to Mel Brown; Doralou Dunnack to John Petzold, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joan Philbrook to Neal Brown, Cornell; and Donna Pissak to Elliot Ricker, Portland.

The first varsity basketball team to represent the University of Maine appeared during the 1901-02 season. It won five and lost two.

Hillson Achievement Award

FOR WEEK OF APRIL 6, 1959

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Ralph "Woody" Hodgkins

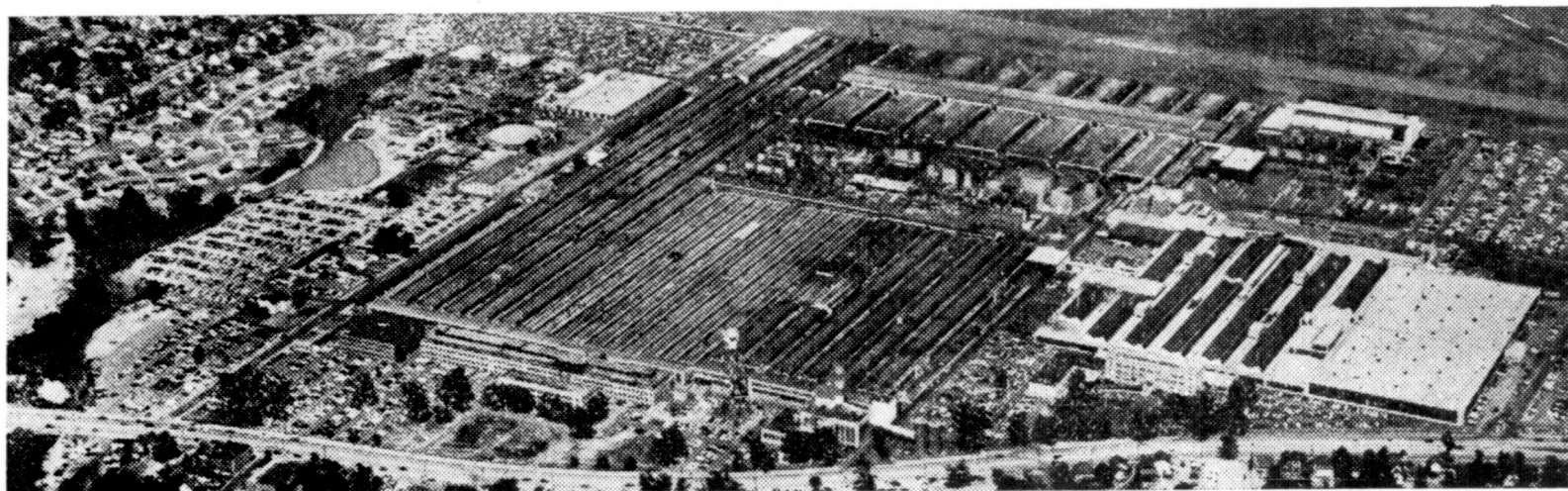
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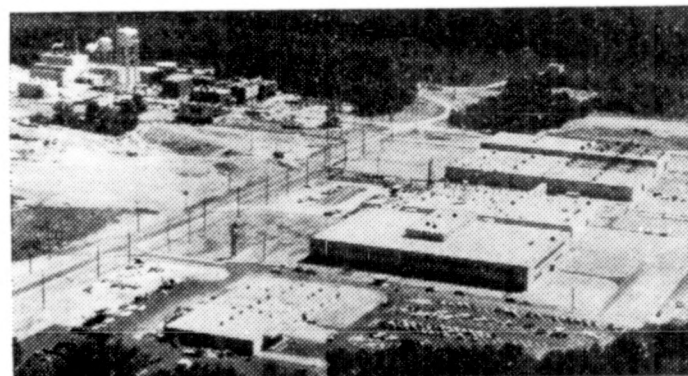
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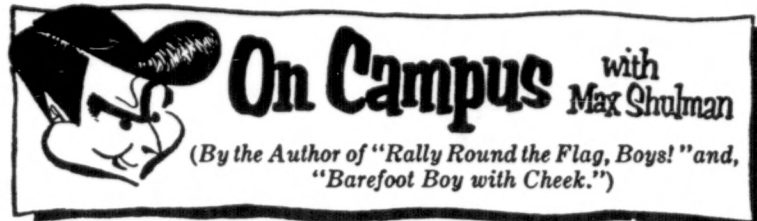
Split 4 Contests

By Art Zalkan

The University of Maine's Black Bears are back on campus after completing a successful baseball excursion through the South that started in the North. The Bears left the Maine campus on March 26 for Quonset, R. I., for a game with the Naval Air Station squad. Six inches of snow, heavy winds and a snow covered ground forced the Maine team to pack their bags for Rutgers.

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HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."

© 1959 Max Shulman

Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

At Rutgers, the Pale Blue ran into rain thus making them a frustrated bunch of ballplayers. The squad now headed to Washington, D. C. Finally, the Maine team officially opened their season against the Bisons of Howard University. The Pale Blue won this encounter 7-5 as Dick Colwell kept the host team guessing with his sorcery. Dean Deshon opened his season with four hits which all came at a time when the Bears needed that big hit. Charlie Eberbach played a sparkling game and was labeled the "sparkplug" of the Bears by Tom Johnson, Howard's mentor.

The following day Maine drove to Chestertown, Md., for a game with the Sho'man of Washington College. Billy "Trigger" Burke pitched five scoreless innings, but in the sixth, the Sho'men tallied seven runs to send the Maine team to its first defeat. Despite the fact, the Bears hit the ball well, they couldn't hit safely.

The old jinx "rain" caught up with the Bears again at College Park, Maryland. The contest with the Terps was called and the Bears headed for Upsala College.

Dick Hlister's sixth inning double that scored the fourth and fifth runs for the visiting team was enough to give the Pale Blue a victory. The Bears scored four more runs to win the contest 9-4. Dick Apple, Upsala's right-fielder hit a 425 ft. home run that had the fans in the stands really buzzing.

After a solid hitting job at Upsala, the Maine Bears ran into a Fairleigh-Dickinson's Frank Gilabert and Ed Strohmeier. Their mastery on the hill stopped the home boys 6-0. Maine hit the ball well, but not safely. Maine came home on Sunday with a 2-2 record, and with lots of hopes and aspirations for the coming season.

As Coach Jack Butterfield stated in an interview, "I feel that at some time during the season, my boys are going to give the opposition a trouble-some time."

Area scouts from the Detroit Tiger, Chicago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians were giving the Maine boys the "big look."

Hearts And Flowers—Drogin

While sitting amongst a group of hedonists, the little man took off his seldom worn beret and rose to speak. "I've said it before, and I'll say it again." Those around him suddenly stopped and stared at him half knowing what he would say next. He continued, "Yes, I've had it, but I've had it good and am sorry to be leaving. There just isn't any more to say."

I would like to thank all those who have helped me during the past year and a half. Although what I have said hasn't pleased all, I have tried to explain my personal views in hopes of raising a bit of controversy and discussion on this sometimes all-too-quiet campus. I hope that at least some of my thoughts are agreed on by you.

Things that I would like to see:

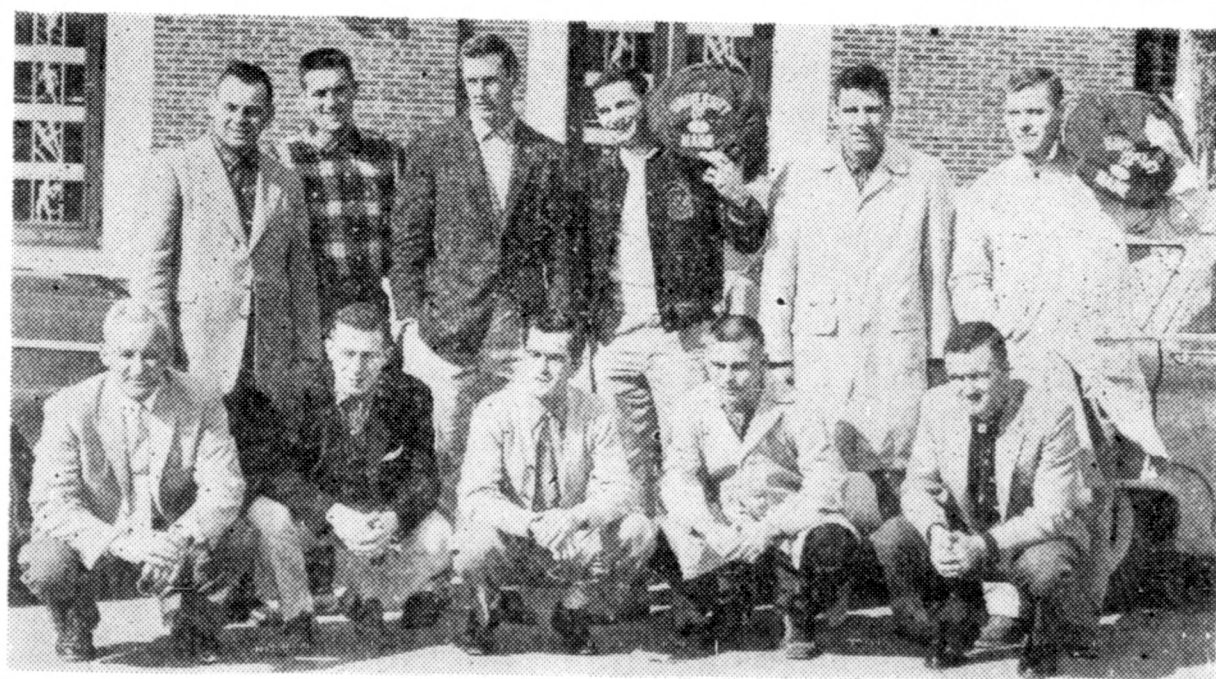
Brian McCall continue to establish a basketball dynasty at the Big U with his teams smashing UConn and Colby to bits... A Yankee Conference championship in all four major sports claimed by Maine... Ed Styrna's 1960 cross country team performing as well as it is presently hoped they will with Daly, Kimball, Rolfe, Hatch, Morse, Dean, Akers, and Cheney in action... Skip Chapelle and his mates Furbish and Harnum add that extra bit of might to make Maine number one in basketball next year...

Westy and his gridders wallop everybody next year... Jack B. coach his diamondmen to another winning season... Billy Burke show that baseball can be fun even while gunning down the opposition with crafty southpaw pitches... Charley Eberbach smashing his long hits into the stands and way past the deep outfielders... Dave Linekin vault 14 feet... Dale Bessey beat Rudy Smith... Dave Rolfe and Mike Kimball bring back memories of Rearick and Law... Haskell win the New England dash again...

Horne continue his dynamic performances in the track weight events... Ted Curtis' skiers top Middlebury and Dartmouth... Manch Wheeler throw those pigskins to ends Kerry, Dore, Harnum, and Desroches... Wayne Champeon in action... The intramural program continue under the fine direction of Sam Sezak with each and every fraternity coming in for its own personal share of glory... A swimming pool constructed at the U. of M...

A hockey rink also constructed and the formation of a strong rink team... Continuation of the wrestling program presently set up with Spizuoco and MacKinnin seeing their ambitious goals of expansion answered soon with better competition and more money available to them... A better freshman athletic schedule set up with the frosh attending away dates with the varsity... Carl Edler prove himself one of the top college tennis players in the area and get enough help from his mates like Chase and White to have a winning team... The golfers get a break from the weather...

May Maine win like the Yankees and Montreal (how I love that city) Canadians are doing... Au Revoir.



Pale Blue Squad Pushes South

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Vie For Trophy

The race for the all point trophy gets hotter and hotter as the intramural season draws to a close. Phi Eta Kappa, before the handball scores were tabulated, had managed 285½ points to lead Kappa Sigma with 178½. Phi Gam, Phi Kap, and Phi Mu are all a close third to the leaders.

With Phil Clements and Hal Viollette as their mainstay, Kappa Sig took a solid 1st place in the handball competition. S.A.E. and Phi Eta held down the second and third places, respectively.

The wrestling and boxing tournament, fast becoming a campus favorite, was held March 18th. Point wise, Phi Eta finished first with Delta Tau second. The individual winners were spread fairly evenly among the dorms and the houses.

Bricker Announces 'Winterset' Cast

Professor Herschel L. Bricker announced earlier this week the cast for the forthcoming Maine Masque production of *Winterset*. Maxwell Anderson's poetic play built around the famous Sacco-Vanzetti murder case will be presented April 29 to May 2.

Although all of the minor parts had not been assigned as of deadline time Tuesday, most of the parts had been given out. The cast so far selected is as follows: Trock, Dewaine

Gedney; Shadow, Jan Adlmann; Garth, Sid Baker; Miriamne, Lou-enna Kostenbauder; Esdras, Bill Anderson; The Hobo, Carole Allen; 1st Girl, Ruth Ann Phelps; 2nd Girl, Lucy Bartlett; Judge Gaunt, Harry Bartlett; Mio, Skip Avery; Karr, Fred Varricchio; Lucia, Bill Hanson; Piny, Sara Lou Johnson; Policeman, Ray Tanguay; Radical, Wes Dyer.

Professor Bricker said that there are still positions open for technical staff

workers. Students interested in working backstage should contact Bricker in the Maine Masque office, 330 Stevens.

Union News

On April 15 at 8:00 p.m., in the Main Lounge, a piano concert will be presented by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union. This event will feature Mrs. Betsy Koon, pianist, of Bangor. The concert will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Schubert, Albeniz, and Delibes.

There will be two showings of the Sunday movie on April 12. The time will be 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The film, "Diabolique," is the tale of how a sadistic schoolmaster's sickly, neurotic wife and a member of his staff join together in an odd combination of cooperation to drown their mutual tormentor in one of the best mystery dramas and murders thrillers.



Hoar Appointed WORO Head

(Continued from Page One)

Hoar is a junior majoring in Speech. He grew up in Farmington, Maine, where he attended public schools. He pitched baseball and played basketball at Farmington High School and still enjoys these sports from the sidelines. He likes a variety of music—

he prefers Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, and Tony Bennett, and a little classical on occasion. He says, "I'm not an avid rock-and-roll fan, but a mild dose is passable."

He hopes to find a summer job in radio and plans to go into some phase of radio work after graduation.

WORO's new manager will assume his duties officially on April 15. At that time he is also expected to post the names of the station's administrative staff for next year. Applications are now being received, Hoar indicated, for all major positions, including Business Manager, Program Manager, News Director, Sports Director and Traffic Manager.

All interested students are invited to file for such positions as they feel qualified to assume. Applications will be accepted and interviews conducted in the WORO studios, 275 Stevens.

Hoar emphasized that WORO is interested in qualities of "responsible leadership" even more than experience. "We are in a position to train new people in radio," he noted, "but leadership is something else again. ... I would not, therefore, rule out anyone for these positions because they have not previously been active in the station."



Ronald Hoar

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ACROSS

- They usually come in 3's
- Head, back, heart, tooth—they're related
- Which was to be demonstrated (L. abbr.)
- Retrospective view of a Kool
- Kind of miss
- Kind of corn
- Underground blind date
- Single girls over 70
- Sum total of hot music
- Symbol of penny
- West Point, initially
- Der Kaiser's kind
- "Mother of the Gods"
- Reversible girl
- Nobel Prize winner amidst worry
- buddies
- Full of wonder
- Scene of bull session
- Mild refreshing —
- Pop's no longer asked when this is popped
- It gave a cruller a different handle
- Gobs, initially
- Loyal and less than legal
- Mazes and municipalities both have dead —
- , drink and be merry
- No half Nelson, he
- Part of "afra"

DOWN

- Mater's first name
- No smoke is so — as a Kool
- Bridge ante
- Draw roughly; very funny!
- Wild ox found in an oak
- He's strictly from Gaul
- Pilgrimage to Mecca
- Girl Herman embraces
- TV doings for the brainy set
- This is final
- Kind of enchantment
- Côte d' — in France
- It goes with a cry
- A boundary
- Vark's first name
- Ali —
- Scent
- Item for a window shopper
- Singles
- A Yankee
- Needy of your constant support
- Even Stephen
- He's in the rackets racket
- Kind of fooling
- First name of playwright's daughter, comedian's wife
- Opposite of news—yet extremely mobile
- Opposite of more
- That's French
- Alaska is a part of it



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