

Welcome High School Students

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Campus To Host High Schoolers

By Vicki Waite

Over 1,000 high school students will arrive on campus this Saturday to participate in the 11th annual High School Day. These students will be taking a good look at the University, its students, and the programs of study the departments have to offer.

Before the present High School Day was established in 1950, the University used to hold an open house for all interested persons throughout the state. The day used to begin early in the morning and run far into the evening with students and parents wandering from building to building viewing demonstrations put on by the various departments.

Gradually the day's schedule was reorganized in order to provide more specific and useful information through guided tours, talks by the deans, and the distribution of literature about the University.

The program for this year's High School Day will begin with a registration period from 8:45-10:30 a.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. University students will serve as guides for the campus tours beginning at 9:45 a.m. At 10 motion pictures of the University will be shown in room 137 of the Physics Building and at 11:15 the students will meet in the Memorial Gymnasium for an address by President Elliott. Other speakers will include Larry Cilley, president of the Student Senate and Margaret Thompson, A.W.S. president. Campus Mayor John Nichols will also be on hand to greet the high schoolers. Luncheons will be served at Stodder Cafeteria and the Commons from 12:30 to 1:15.

The afternoon schedule begins with meetings with the deans of the four colleges. These meetings start at 1:30 and will be going on simultaneously. Departmental tours begin at 2 p.m. with groups being organized in each college meeting to visit departments in which the students are interested.

The day ends with refreshments being served in the Main Lounge of the Union from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. The Student Senate is donating these refreshments.

James A. Harmon, director of admissions, is general chairman of this year's High School Day. Faculty members on the committee are C. J. Cutts, Edgar McKay, Barry Millett, Frank Myers, and Kenneth Parsons. Student members include Virginia Barnes, Jane Goode, Ralph Gordon, Nancy Rich, Patricia Haggerty, Judith Hickey, Charles Hunnewell, Lance Johnson, Leila Marks, Robert Marshall, William Meissner, and Charles Richardson.

Kennedy Issues Call For Peace Corps Volunteers

A supply of "Peace Corps" Volunteer questionnaires has been received by the University and may be obtained by interested students at the offices of the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and of the Registrar.

To Stage Gala Ball Friday



COMELY COLONELS

These pretty co-eds are candidates for this year's honorary Lieutenant Colonel to be chosen at the Military Ball on Friday evening. They are, left to right, Nancy Bishop, Joanne Good, Sandra Vanaken, Trudy Chambers, and Diana Pye.

(Photo by Smith)

To Select Honorary Lieutenant Colonel

By Bill Smullen

You'll almost feel yourself an important part of the longest and largest major conflict of the 19th century if present at the Memorial Gymnasium this Friday night when Civil War uniforms, battle scenes and weapons tend to create a dramatic atmosphere.

"The Blue and Gray Centennial" will be the theme of the annual military ball to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the war between the states.

The dance, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Military honor society, will be held on Friday night from nine to 1 a.m. Saturday with late permissions for University co-eds. Music will be provided by Nat Diamond and his orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any Scabbard and Blade member or at either of the two military department offices which are located in the library and in the armory.

Highlighting the evening will be the naming of one of five attractive candidates as honorary Lieut. Col. for the University's ROTC regiment.

CANDIDATES

The candidates are: Nancy Bishop, a junior from Basking Ridge, N. J., Trudy Chambers, a junior from Caribou, Sandra Vanaken, a junior from Veazie, Joanne Good, a senior from Monticello, Maine, and Diana Pye, a senior from Phippsburg, Maine.

This year's queen will be chosen in a campus-wide election. All students are urged to vote Friday between 8 and 5 on the library steps.

TO AWARD TROPHY

A trophy and honorary commission will be awarded to the winner at the ball. Prior to the ceremony, the candidates will march through a sabre guard formed by the Scabbard and Blade drill team.

TV Features Study Plan

"The University of Maine and You," a television program about the state university which appears each Sunday noon on channels 5 and 8, will be devoted to an explanation of the benefits and unique features of the University's new summer study program.

The summer session will be discussed by Frank Myers, assistant director of the summer session, and by Dean Mark R. Shibles.

The program, moderated and directed by Robert K. MacLaughlin, director of publicity for television, will also present Prof. Robert Supple, of the education department, who will explain how to gain credits by touring the United States.

Stanley L. Freeman of the College of Education will talk on the new counseling and guidance training institute which operates in the summer. Student host will be David Robinson.

Awaits Approval

Plan Male Judiciary

By Barry Mills

A plan for a Men's Judiciary Committee will come before the Student Senate at their next session, April 18. If the Senate accepts the committee's plan and if it is approved by the Committee on Administration, the student body will vote on it in a referendum at the general spring elections in May.

The Judiciary Committee, if accepted, will act in place of Dean Stewart in disciplinary cases involving men students. It is emphasized that the committee will not handle cases involving groups such as fraternities, but will deal only with individual men.

The Judiciary Committee will work as follows: When a student is in trouble, the Dean of Men will talk the case over with the student before presenting it to the committee. The student will have the opportunity to appear before the committee to present his case.

If he doesn't wish to appear himself, his case will be presented for him. The student will not be present when the actual decision is made, but he may be told the verdict immediately after it is made. The Dean will then act on the committee's recommendation. The Committee on Discipline will act as a court of appeals.

EIGHTH TRY

This is the eighth year that university men have been trying to begin a Men's Judiciary.

Past plans have failed. Two years ago a plan for a joint judiciary for men and women was passed by the Committee on Administration but was turned down by the students in the referendum. The women students then separated, forming their Judiciary Committee and spurring the male students to do the same.

Interested students are invited to attend the next Senate meeting to ex-

press their views. The Judiciary Constitution, carrying the full details of the committee, will be discussed.

The preamble of the proposed Judiciary Constitution is as follows: "The male students of the University of Maine; bearing in mind that as a section of this community they must take a more active, albeit representative, part in it, and that they, as a group and as individuals, must accept some of the responsibility for violation of the laws of this, their community, and desiring to learn and practice some of their duties as citizens; to create the Men's Judiciary Committee to work with the University administration, particularly the Dean of Men, in instances of individual student violations of university and civil rules."

POWERS AND JURISDICTION

The Men's Judiciary Committee shall consider cases involving infrac-

Campus Calendar

- April 14—Military Ball
- April 15—High School Day
- Record Hop—Den
- April 16—Concert by University Singers
- Lecture by Dr. Robert M. York
- April 18—Poetry Hour
- Student Senate
- April 19—Oak Speaking Contest
- April 20—Tennis, N. H. (away)

Senate To Set Up Study Workshops

The Student Senate is establishing and maintaining a "Senate Study Service" for the purpose of promoting better study habits among students.

Larry Cilley, president, says the program will be "students helping students," with a series of three workshops planned as a starter.

The first of these workshops is planned for this spring.

"First, there will be an explanation of the purpose, scope, and objectives of the service. Secondly, a group-participation demonstration of 'how to answer an essay question' will be presented with visual aids. During the third part of the program students in groups of five, plus a group leader, will discuss the best ways to prepare for examinations," Cilley says.

Dates for the workshops will be

set when effective group leaders are found. Faculty members are being asked to nominate students who will be good leaders.

"It is hoped that the three workshops this semester will test the acceptability of such a program, and that next year steps can be taken to enlarge the scope of service activities to include a study room manned by two or more student group leaders on a part-time basis scheduled to meet periods of academic depression. The room might have literature on study techniques, guest speakers might be secured, and special area assistance might be increased," Cilley added.

A steering committee has been named to work on the project. Members are Mary Irving, Professor Alex Caughran, Prof. Robert Thomson, Charles Giles, Susan Ward, Virginia L. Bellinger, and Larry Cilley.

Speaks Friday

The University of Maine Newman Club will be host at the 39th Annual Convention of the New England Province of the Newman Club Federation in Portland this weekend.

A large attendance is expected to mark the first time the convention will be held in Maine. The theme, "God-Law-You" will emphasize the natural law and modern day problems, particularly as they apply to students and the future for which they are preparing.

The Most Rev. Bishop Daniel J. Feeney, Bishop of Portland, will be guest speaker at the chaplains' dinner on Friday night. Also speaking will be the Rev. Philip Branon of Vermont, the Rev. Francis LeTourneau of the University of Maine, and the Rev. David Powers of the University of Massachusetts.

The Maine Newman Club has recently elected Edward Nugent as president of the organization, with Henry De Morris, vice president; Claire Poulin, treasurer; Pauling Turcotte, secretary; and Jean Le Goff, historian.

Society:

By Ingrid Bain

The campus came back to life Sunday after a brief but welcome vacation. Many students showed signs of the Florida sun, but now we must again settle down to prelims, parties, and other campus activities. Alpha Chi Omega started the week with a successful food sale on Monday. Friday the Military Ball will take place, and on Saturday the high school students will be on campus for the annual High School Day.

Pinned: Mary Woodward to Waite Weston, Delta Tau Delta; Jackie Chapin to Robert Greene, Delta Tau Delta; Rika Cottell to Arthur Peschell, Alpha Tau Omega; Evelyn Krauter to Thomas Duston, Phi Kappa Sigma; Carlene Lane to Wilbur Spencer, Phi Eta Kappa; Jane Maloney to Robert Craig, Beta Theta Pi; Linda Singer to Brad Ingerson, Alpha Lambda Beta, Gorham State Teachers College; Peggy McCarthy, Mt. Holyoke, to Stuart Stromberg, Phi Eta Kappa.

Engaged: Sandra Murphy to Henry Albert; Jane Judy to Joseph Carroll '60, Phi Kappa Sigma; Diane Lord to Arthur Marles, Scarborough; Gayle Orser to Lane McGaughy, Alpha Tau Omega, Ohio Wesleyan; Barbara Hackett to Roger Murray, Theta Chi; Deane Quirion to Richard King; Eleanor Benway to Lt. (j.g.) Stanley Bump '58, Annapolis. **Married:** Carolyn Mellin to Barry Gillman, Theta Chi; Louise West to William Flint, Sigma Nu, Bowdoin; Mary Podolan to David Alkalay.

Baron To Speak

A distinguished Frenchman will speak at the University of Maine on Friday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Union Building.

Speaking will be Baron Charles de Pampelonne, Consul General of France in Boston, who will give an address on "The Present Day France and General de Gaulle," at the observance program to be held at the Coe Lounge.

Humphrey Speaks On Foreign Affairs

The first in a series of lectures under the sponsorship of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company will be presented by Dr. Don D. Humphrey of Tufts University Tuesday evening, April 18.

The lecture begins at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of the Union. Dr. Humphrey will hold informal meetings with students and faculty members in addition to presenting his lectures.

Dr. Humphrey, director of the William L. Clayton Center of International Economic Affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, will speak on "Reorientation of American Foreign Economic Policy to Meet Changing Conditions." This lecture will probably stress this nation's policies toward the underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Humphrey has served as deputy director of the Economic Division of the U. S. Military Government in Germany, and was a member of the U. S. Delegation to the Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow and London. He was a member of the Duke University faculty for twelve years following World War II and also served in New Delhi as director of the India Project sponsored by the M.I.T. Center for International Affairs.

Nine men and one woman in the College of Technology have been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

Barbara Williams, a junior majoring in chemistry, is the co-ed to be honored by Tau Beta Pi. Less than 300 women in the nation have been elected to this society. Other members include: Wayne Clukey, Norman Caron, Carl Miller, Norman Woodman, Allison Whitney, Charles Turner, Kenneth Hartz, Carl Morin, and James Vamvakias.

For Sale

For Sale: 100 x 160 ft. lots on wooded shore of salt water tidal bay in Hancock. U of M faculty only. Beautiful scenery near Montaux Music School. From \$1000. Phone Bangor 3983 evenings.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

X

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

© A. T. Co

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Suggest In Rush

The special the Interfraternity mended several fraternity rush recommendations, were far the most liberal expected.

Although no been taken over mendations, the zation that so taken to improve where violation are occurring. Among the Rush gestions were: a ing period at freshmen will be ternity houses a meals. A fresh bid from the deferment period formal sign-up, either after Christmas first semester rished.

POSTPONE D

The IFC decided definite action on each fraternity discuss them at a president, Peter council will prom remainder of this vorable rushing houses.

The IFC's Nor which will turn at the next meeting George Swett, D Terry Turner, I held on Wednesday office of president secretary-treasurer Theta Chi offered annual IFC banquet by the present presidents during and all fraternity John Stewart and H. Elliott.

Maine Project

Although spring sprung the Maine mittee has already year's work project major off-campus p tract a large turnout 100 students will b at "The Ledges," a area in Stillwater. several fieldstone fir road leading into it and underbrush gro areas. Plans are to build more fireplaces picnic tables and b university also owns pr Pond. A large num be needed for gene cleaning in this area.

Other projects inc and shrubbery plan nobscot Hall; paint and planting bushes and painting a port around the football fi Another large pro clearing an area no field for a propos

People Say— You can find it

FLOOR SA and POLIS FOR RE

PARK'S Mill Street

Suggest Changes In Rushing Rules

Ron Drogin

The special "rushing" committee of the Interfraternity Council has recommended several important changes to fraternity rushing rules. Some of the recommendations, made before vacation, were far more drastic than even the most liberal IFC members expected.

Although no formal action has yet been taken over the rushing recommendations, the council showed realization that some methods must be taken to improve the existing situation where violations over present rules are occurring, and are not adequate. Among the Rushing Committee's suggestions were: after a two-week waiting period at the beginning of school, freshmen will be allowed in the fraternity houses any time, excluding all meals. A freshman may be given a bid from the end of the two-week deferment period until the time of formal sign-up, which will occur either after Christmas recess, or after first semester ranks have been published.

POSTPONE DEFINITE ACTION

The IFC decided to postpone any definite action on these proposals until each fraternity has had time to discuss them at a house meeting. IFC president, Peter Gammons, said the council will probably spend the remainder of this year setting up a favorable rushing system to all the houses.

The IFC's Nominating Committee, which will turn in a slate of officers at the next meeting, will consist of George Swett, Donald Harnum, and Terry Turner. IFC elections will be held on Wednesday, April 26, for the office of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer.

Theta Chi offered to sponsor the annual IFC banquet which is attended by the present and past fraternity presidents during the current year, and all fraternity advisors with Dean John Stewart and President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Maine Day Projects Set

Although spring certainly has not sprung the Maine Day projects committee has already decided what this year's work projects will be. Two major off-campus projects should attract a large turnout. Approximately 100 students will be needed to work at "The Ledges," a University picnic area in Stillwater. This area now has several fieldstone fireplaces, a muddy road leading into it, and much scrub and underbrush growing over the trail areas. Plans are to clear the area, build more fireplaces, and install some picnic tables and benches. The University also owns property at Pushaw Pond. A large number of people will be needed for general clearing and cleaning in this area also.

Other projects include landscaping and shrubbery planting around Penobscot Hall; painting the cannons and planting bushes around this area; and painting a portion of the fence around the football field.

Another large project will involve clearing an area north of the football field for a proposed soccer field.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"

FLOOR SANDERS
and POLISHERS
FOR RENT

PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
Mill Street
Orono, Maine

Alumni To Hold Dinner For The Senior Class

Will Spencer, President of the graduating class, has announced that the Seniors have been invited to a dinner at the Commons to be held Wednesday night, April 19, at 7 o'clock. The dinner will be given by the University of Maine General Alumni Association.

The principal speaker will be University President Elliott. He will speak informally on the future of the University. There will also be a class meeting to discuss the class gift, Commencement Ball and Class Day.

A ticket to the banquet is available, free to a class member, by filling out a completed biographical sheet and returning it to the Alumni Office, 44 Library, before noon Tuesday, April 18. A ticket for a wife (or husband), if not a senior, may also be obtained.

To Give Education Tests

Seniors in the College of Education who are registered for the Teacher Education Examination are reminded that the tests will be given on April 22 in 350-352 Hitchner, from 8:30-12:45 and from 1:30-3:15.

About 75 people will be needed for this job.

With the increased number of bicycles on campus the committee has decided to build several bike racks that would be placed outside of classroom buildings. Plans have been made to construct an airstrip for the flying of model airplanes. The exact location of this airstrip has not been decided.

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

STARTS FRI.

The whole town's jumping—
in fact they're in orbit—

See:

Walt Disney's

"THE ABSENT MINDED
PROFESSOR"

starring

FRED MacMURRAY

NANCY OLSON

KEENAN WYNN

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE "A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

NOW SHOWING THRU
TUES.

PAT BOONE

in

"ALL HANDS ON DECK"

in

Cinemascope & technicolor

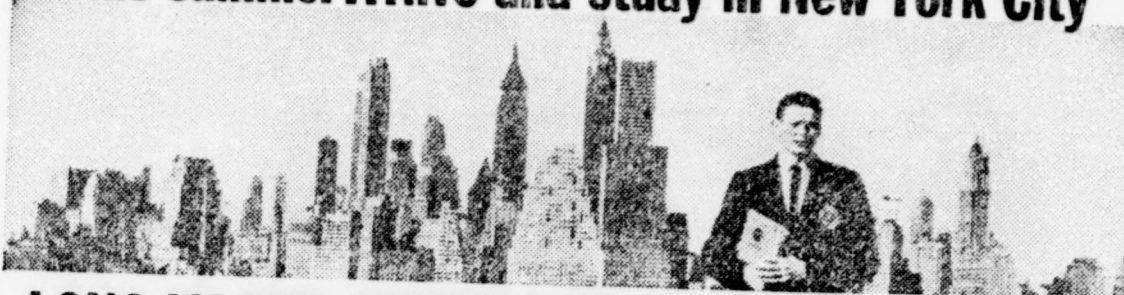
Co-starring

BUDDY HACKETT

DENNIS O'KEEFE

BARBARA EDEN

This summer...live and study in New York City



LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSIONS

TWO 6-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS
June 12 to July 21 and July 24 to Aug. 31



DORMITORY ACCOMMODATIONS
AVAILABLE IN NEW
16-STORY RESIDENCE HALL

- Air-conditioned classrooms
- Small classes taught by regular faculty members
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Please send me the summer schedule of courses and admission information. I am interested in

☐ The College of Liberal Arts and Science
☐ The College of Business Administration
☐ The School of Education ☐ The Graduate School

☐ I would like to arrange for dormitory accommodations

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

I am now attending _____
CP-61 (college or university)

Choose just the Jet-smooth Chevy you want in one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's

Here's the choice that makes choosing the new car that's right for you easier than ever. Thirty-one models in all—designed to suit almost any taste, priced to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevrolets. Beautiful Bel Airs, sumptuous Impalas and America's only true sports car—the Corvette.



New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

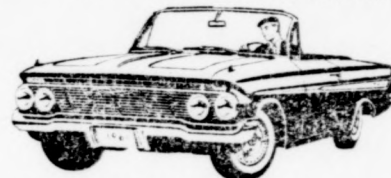
Priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevrolets, all four Bel Air models bring you beauty that likes to make itself useful.

Slimmer and trimmer on the outside; yet inside there's a full measure of Chevrolet's roomy comfort.



New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



WIDE CHOICE OF
OK USED CARS, TOO!

More people are buying new Chevrolets than any other make. So your dealer's got a wide choice of OK Used Cars.



See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

SCOP

On sale—

Union Book Store



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1961 Max Shulman

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Cushman's Corner

Ginny Gives Up Gripping For Awhile Anyway

By Ginny Cushman

I'm not what you'd call a Pollyanna. What I mean is, I have as many complaints as the next person and usually broadcast my gripes quite widely. Like most habitual complainers, it makes me furious to be told to stop whining and to think instead of how many people there are less fortunate than I.

One morning during vacation I was sitting around the house and wishing that I had something to do. Orono is not the most exciting place to be during spring vacation. I was quite bored, and, to my indignation, nobody was doing anything about my boredom! Each of my complaints was met with the "If you think you have had it bad" bit, and that made everything worse than ever!

Inspiration is said to appear when one least expects it, and I certainly did not expect anything that day. I happened to be listening to the radio, though, and I heard something that made me stop and think, for once. It was the story of a sixteen-year-old Cuban girl, Terezita Savedra. Some of you may have heard it, too. This

girl has been dead for several months, but we never heard of her death until recently. Castro tried to keep her death a secret, but events like Terezita's death have a way of being discovered and of being heard.

Terezita lived in a little town outside of Havana. She, like many other Cubans, hated the way that Communism is spreading throughout her country and, like many other Cubans, was a member of a counter-revolutionary group. One day Terezita was arrested. After several days of torture and humiliation, during which she refused to reveal the plans and secrets of her group to Fidel Castro's henchmen, she was allowed to return to her home. There she stayed in her room, not wanting to see anyone in her shame.

A few weeks later she was looking out her window and saw the men coming toward her house again. Probably believing that she could not withstand more torture without disclosing important information, Terezita Savedra chose to die. She covered herself with alcohol and then struck a match. She died as a human torch.

Well? Do we have things to complain about? Perhaps we have, but let's not abuse our privilege.

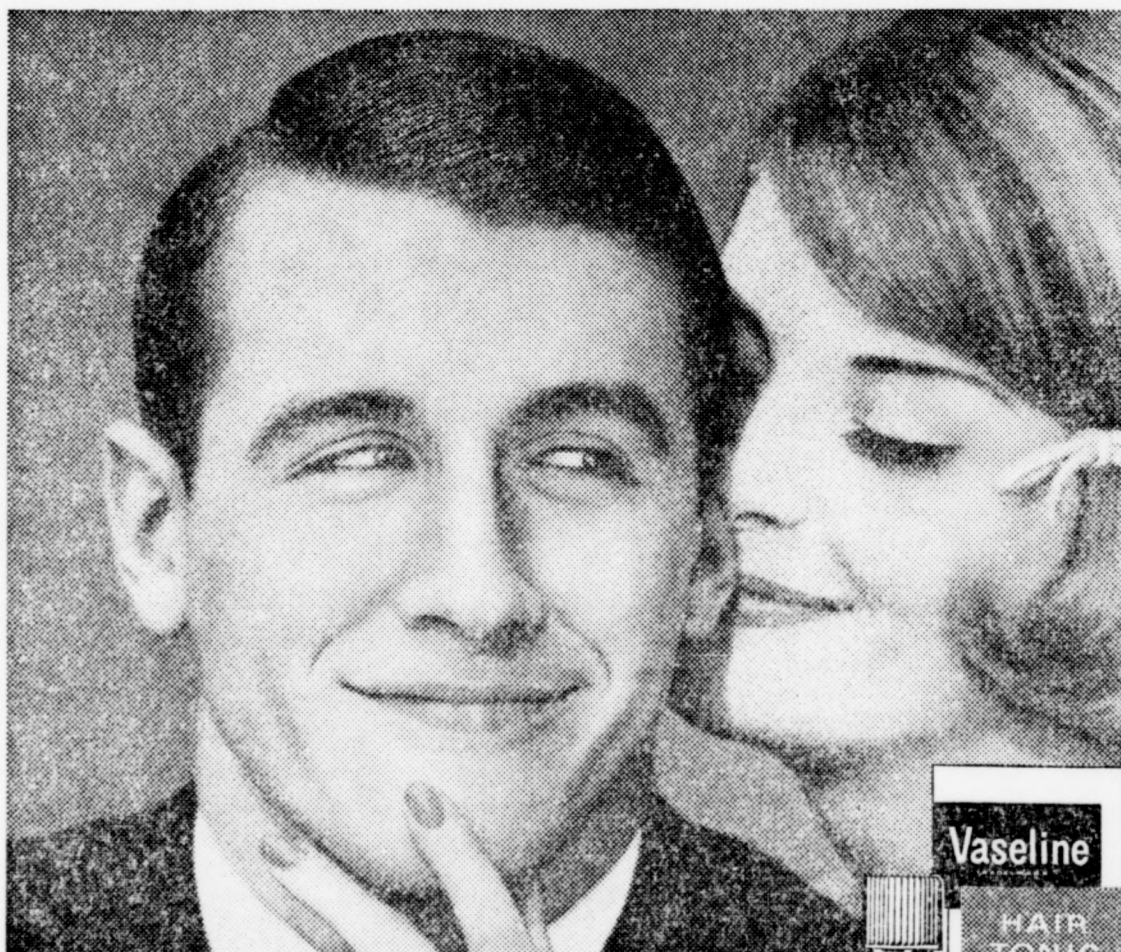
Top hitter on the 1960 University of Maine baseball team was Ray Weed of Stonington with a .411 average.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER FORMS

available at: Dean of Men's Office
Dean of Women's Office
Registrar's Office
Book Store Post Office



do they fall for you head first?

They do if you use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your head first! Most men use water with their hair tonic and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially made to use with water. Water evaporates, dries out your hair. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate, too. But 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate. It's 100% pure light grooming oil — replaces oil that water removes. And just a little does a lot!

it's clear... it's clean... it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND INC.

Orono, Maine,

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COMES IN

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\$ 3

STATEMENT OF BUSINESS OF UNIVERSITY STORE CO.

FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1959 TO JUNE 30, 1960

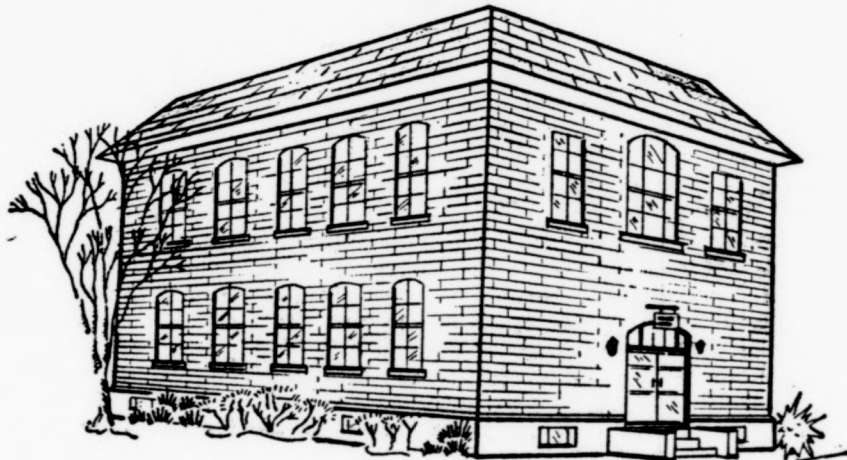


• GROSS INCOME •

\$ 446,906.09

100%

THE MONEY
COMES IN LIKE THIS

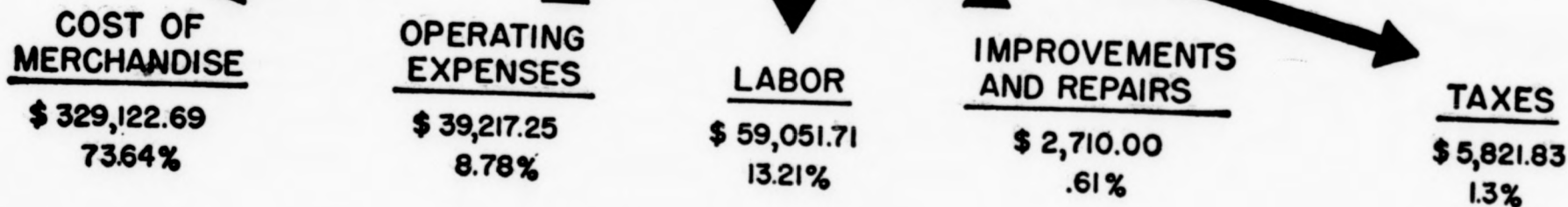


THE MONEY
GOES OUT LIKE THIS

• EXPENSES •

\$ 435,923.48

97.54%



• NET EARNINGS •

\$ 10,982.61

2.46%



Bookstore Founded In 1911

Bookstore Organized With \$500 Capital

The University Store Company, which this year had a capital turn over of about \$494,000.00, was started in 1911 with the initial financing of the fantastically low sum of \$500.00.

In comparison to this, when the company started the North Dorm Canteen, the cost of preparing the site, exclusive of stock and fixtures, was between \$1,700.00 and \$1,800.00.

When the University Store Company was first started, six of the original organizers bought a total of 100 shares at \$5.00 a share, totaling \$500.00. This sum went toward setting the store up in business, and for a period it operated on what today would be considered a fantastically low sum.

As money was needed for additional equipment and supplies, more shares of stock were sold, and when the store had built up enough reserve capital to finance its own business expenses, these stocks were called, along with the original 100 shares, and all future earnings were turned into the business or given to the Athletic Department.

This procedure continued until several years ago when the University Store Company began donating some of its profits to other organizations besides the Athletic Department.

Many Changes Have Been Made In Fernald Since Store Moved In

Romance has started, feuds have begun and ended, tears have been shed over final examinations, and University history has been made within the confines of the Bookstore in vine covered Fernald Hall.

Since 1915, the Bookstore has been located in Fernald Hall, and has been the center of much of the social life on the campus of the University.

In its early history, when the "Bullet" — the electric trolley which ran from Bangor to Old Town — was being stolen every other weekend, this center of student activity occupied only the front end of the first floor. In the back of the building the Women's Physical Education director thought up new exercises where men students now get their hair cut, and the Alumni Secretary pored over his records across the hall.

Then, as facilities in Alumni Hall were made available, the Women's Physical Education

group moved out and the Placement Bureau took over the vacated quarters. When the University of Maine became publicly conscious, new duties were added to those of the Placement Director, at whose office thousands of students now engaged in industry or a profession have filed application blanks for jobs.

In 1946 the new library was completed, the Placement Bureau and the Alumni Secretary set up offices in the new building.

After extensive remodeling, the barber shop moved to its present location; business offices for the store took over a portion of the area used by the Alumni Secretary, and the rest of the space was made available as a selling area by removing partitions and walls. At the same time, a new soda fountain was installed, a

Coburn Houses First Store

To the most of us, history, as we studied it in school was full of dry statistical material such as dates, names of presidents, generals, laws, etc., with here and there an interesting account of either a verbal or military battle to change the monotony.

A historical sketch of a business organization must, of necessity, be written principally from material of cold business statistics, with the battles left out. This history of the University Store Company is such an article.

According to the records, sometime in the early part of 1911, a group of interested people connected with the University decided to organize a company, the purposes of which are taken from the records of the certificates of organization and are as follows.

"To carry on a retail store at some suitable location on the Campus of the University of Maine at Orono. To buy, sell and deal in merchandise usually carried in a general retail store. To do all things which may be found necessary or convenient in carrying on any or all of the aforesaid purposes, and to have and to exercise all the rights, powers, and privileges pertaining to corporations of a similar nature, under the laws of the State of Maine, but not, however, to have or to exercise any rights, powers or privileges for any purposes for which corporations are not permitted to be formed under the general laws as provided in Section 6, Chapter 47, Revised Statutes of Maine, or acts amendatory thereof or additional thereto."

With the above purposes in mind, and with the idea that any profits would be used to help athletics, the newly formed Board of Directors hired Frank L. Manwaring to manage the new enterprise. He remained with the company until 1930, when he was retired after a long and faithful period of service.

The Directors then purchased from the previous owner all usable merchandise and took over the location in Coburn Hall where the store had been previously. The University Store Company remained there until sometime in

new sandwich counter was put into operation; and an inlaid floor was put down.

1915 when it moved down to Fernald Hall, its present location.

The records over a period of years give only the routine procedure with here and there a few details that are interesting in that they show progress over the years. On July 22, 1912, a roll top desk was bought for the store. On August 19, 1913, the Manager was authorized to hire a boy to help in the store. On July 12, 1915, the Directors authorized the expenditures of \$1,000.00 for soda fountain and fixtures.

July 10, 1916, marks the date of the first action taken to give "M" sweaters to athletes as the store does today. A building fund was started for the purpose of erecting a building for housing a store in 1918. A site was decided upon between Lord Hall and Alumni Hall. This idea was later dropped as it would interfere with the future plans of the University.

The records show that in the early history, besides a fixed regular sum which the athletic department depended upon each year the University Store Company either donated or financed many other activities of the Athletic Association. From time to time money was given the Maine Campus, the Maine Christian Association and others. Students who suffered losses at the Kappa Sigma, Oak Hall, and Hannibal Hamlin fires received generous aid from the Store Company.

In 1938 the barber shop in Coburn Hall was bought and transferred to a room adjoining the store in Fernald. This started out as a two chair shop, but now gives the services of four trained barbers.

In 1940, at the request of the University authorities a small store was opened in the basement of Oak Hall. This store was transferred to Dunn Hall in the spring of 1948.

In 1947 another similar store

was installed in Building 15 in North Dorms. This has since been closed.

In the fall of 1946, the bookstore took over the ships store at the Naval Base in Brunswick, to supply the University students there with the same necessary merchandise that were sold to the students in Orono. Cost of labor, utilities, and general upkeep was extremely high.

Late in '49 the directors began to study the idea of remodeling the store on an extensive basis. This was done in the hopes of remedying some of the rush problems and also to eliminate the antiquated equipment and give more space.

In preparation for the remodeling and expansion program a carrying wall was moved to gain more space and a heavy steel beam was installed in its place. This increased the selling area by twelve feet across the end of the store. This was completed in 1951 at a cost of approximately \$6,000.00.

During 1953 the major remodeling and expansion program was started. This included changing the location of soda fountain, eliminating the lunch counter, putting in new wall panels, new equipment and fixtures and the necessary changes in heating, plumbing and lighting. This was done at an approximate cost of \$37,000.00.

Since that time and up to the present, no major expenditures have been made but if, as is anticipated, we acquire more space considerable expense will be necessary for equipping and remodeling any new area.

The important facts as listed above seem to cover all the major items of interest. Certain items in the above are elaborated upon in other columns of this supplement.

Texts Of The Bookstore Are Tools Of The Trade

In considering the cost of a college education students are often prone to place undue emphasis upon the cost of text books. Yet a recent survey of college expenses indicates text books represent less than 3% of the total cost of a four year course in college.

To a college student text books are "TOOLS OF THE TRADE." A carpenter, a brick mason, an automobile mechanic, a radio and television repair man, a skilled surgeon and all other categories of craftsmen and professional men own and cherish "TOOLS OF THE TRADE." Without them craftsmen and professional men would be "babes in the woods."

When you own your copy of each required text in the courses you pursue you can annotate important facts on the margins. Years later you may have occasion to refer to your personal notes and the factual printed

matter therein. To you, in your professional career, that text book becomes a valuable reference guide.

The thousands of World War II Veterans who attended college under the terms of the G.I. Bill, were completely equipped with ALL the text books required for their respective courses of study. No other group of students has ever been so completely equipped. The academic records and professional achievements of the G.I. group stand head and shoulders above the American average or the record and achievements of total graduates of any institution

or the members of any fraternity or learned society.

AT THE END OF YOUR COLLEGE CAREER AUDIT YOUR ACCOUNTS. IF YOU ARE A SMOKER YOU WILL HAVE SPENT MORE FOR TOBACCO THAN FOR "TOOLS OF THE TRADE."

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INVESTMENT YOU WILL MAKE DURING FOUR YEARS IN COLLEGE IS YOUR INVESTMENT IN BOOKS. VISIT YOUR BOOK DEALER OFTEN DURING YOUR STAY ON THE CAMPUS. HE IS STANDING BY EAGER AND WILLING TO HELP YOU ACQUIRE "THE TOOLS OF YOUR TRADE."

Need For Books Is Just Common Sense

To the most of you, your entrance into college has taken careful planning and sound common sense. You and your family have undertaken a large investment in your future. Now let's take a sober realistic look at one phase of your investment.

When you entered college as a student you had to assume and accept many new responsibilities. One of these responsibilities is to provide your own textbooks, reference materials and supplies. Up to the time you entered college these materials, in all probability were supplied without expense to you. Your parent however paid for them in taxes which supported the elementary and high school educational program. The textbooks were essential to your education then, providing material for the preparation of your classes and guiding your homework assignments. These textbooks and their use provided a solid foundation for your work in college.

In college your textbook is more important than ever before. Enrollments are rising, libraries are crowded and you are expected to supplement lectures and discussions with more out of class

reading assignments than ever before in your role as a student.

Your college instructor will encourage you to own and constantly use essential basic textbooks. These Textbooks were selected from many available by an academic committee or by individual instructors because they met the requirements of each specific course. Further, the instructors may assign other reference books to supplement your basic text. Many of these reference books, such as dictionaries, Math Tables and Glossaries will serve you throughout your college career and ultimately become essential tools of your profession. Owning your own books will increase your own efficiency, guide your efforts, suggest valuable references and help every step of the way to accomplish the aims to which you, and your family have contributed so much over the years.

University Bookstore Is Now Operating In Fiftieth Year

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Bookstore Is Stock Company

In most organizations, the Stockholders and Board of Directors usually remain in office for a relatively long period, with only minor changes being made through the years. Such however, is not the case of the University Store Company, which has a fairly rapid turn-over.

Originally, the Stockholders were made up of one Student, three members of the Administration and three members of the Alumni Association.

In the late '30's, however, the board, feeling it advisable to have a larger student representation, decided to increase the number of Stockholders by four, and by this means give representation of two additional students on the Board. This increased the number of Stockholders from seven to eleven.

Of the present eleven Stockholders, four are chosen by the President of the University to represent the Administration, four are chosen by the Alumni Body to represent the Alumni Association, and three are chosen from the Student Body.

The present Board of Stockholders are Alumni Members: Raymon Atherton, James McClure, Harry Treworgy and Samuel Calderwood. Faculty Members: Robert Supple, Winston Pullen, Charles Virtue and Kenneth Parsons. Student Members: Henry Shepherd Jr., David Pound and Elizabeth Sulides.

The Stockholders meet once a year and may, on call, meet more often. At the annual meeting, five Directors are chosen from the Board of Stockholders. The Directors' duties are to decide the immediate policies and to supervise the business activities.

The present Board of Directors are Alumni Members: Harry Treworgy and James McClure. Faculty Members: Winston Pullen and Kenneth Parsons. Student Member: David Pound.

Stockholders each receive one share of stock upon appointment. This stock is held by the Treasurer of the Company until such time as a new Stockholder is elected, at which time the previous holder turns it over to his successor.

This stock carries no dividends or any other form of remuneration to its holders. Stockholders and Directors give their services to the University Store Company and the Student Body "gratis."



This supplement to The Maine Campus is in the nature of a report to the Campus Community of the operation of the University Store Co. for the year ended June 30, 1960. It is my sincere hope that it may answer some questions as to the organization and operation of "The Book Store."

The Directors of The Store Co. have spent many hours in attempting to solve some of the many problems which concern us all. It is a voluntary effort on the part of the stockholders and directors.

The Faculty Council Committee recommended last year that more emphasis be placed on providing non-required books, trade books and so-called paper backs. They also recommended more emphasis on the sale of used books. Those of you who have been in the store realize that the management has done just that, but it is limited because of lack of space. This points up all the more one of our major problems—adequate space.

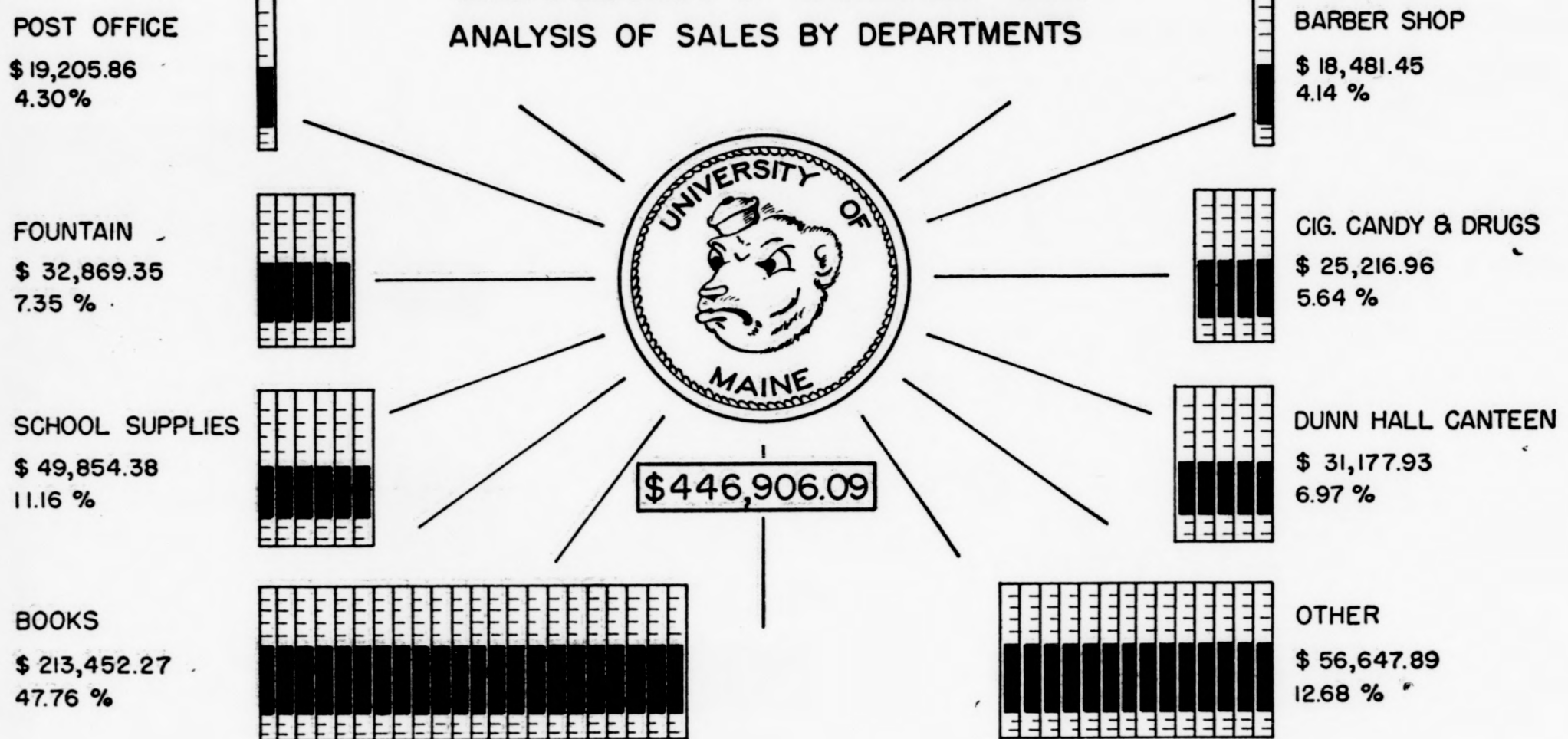
The Directors have, for the past four years been exploring possibilities to obtain adequate and proper space for the operation of an expanded store, both as to size of the store, and type of merchandise to offer as a service to the Campus Community. Because of the tremendous problems of expansion of the University, it has become necessary to put the Store Company's expansion in the category of long range planning.

I hope this report will be enlightening but if there are questions I am sure that our Manager, Mr. Bruce or any member of the Board will welcome the opportunity to answer them and discuss the many problems of providing good service to the University of Maine Campus Family.

For the Board of Directors
James W. McClure '33
Chairman

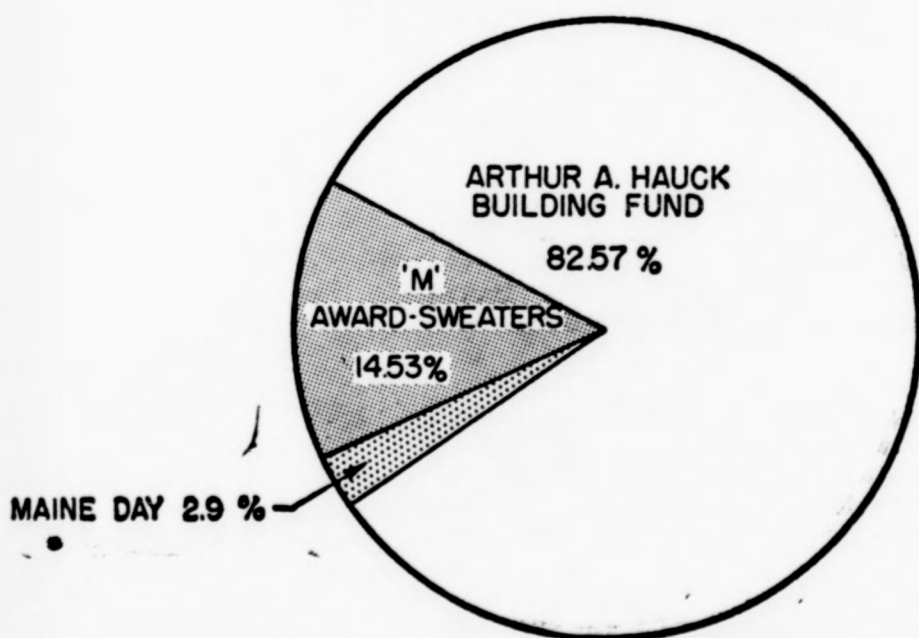
UNIVERSITY STORE CO.

ANALYSIS OF SALES BY DEPARTMENTS

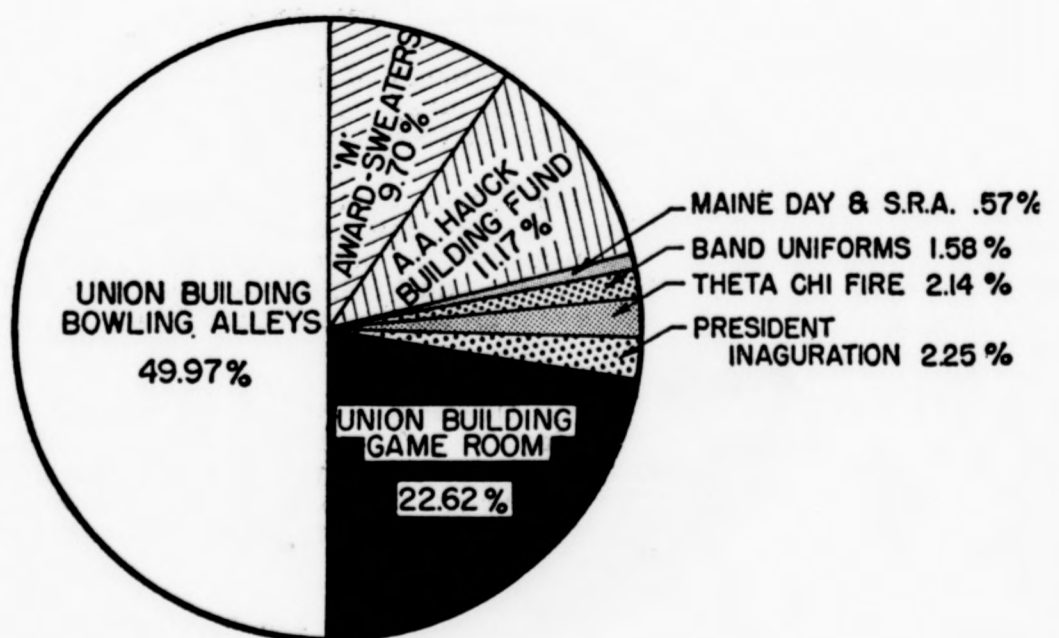


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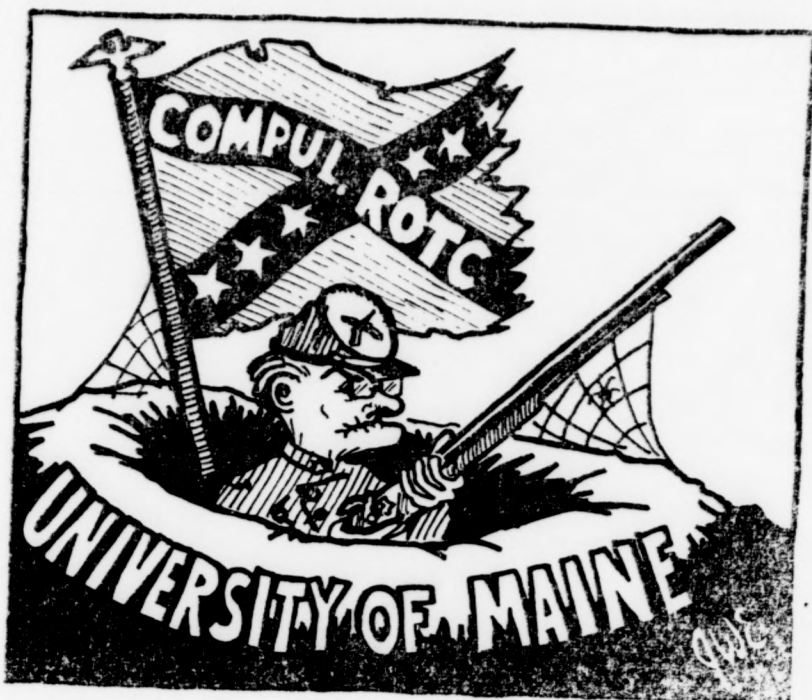
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Should ROTC Be Compulsory?

Compulsory ROTC has been well discussed recently. Policy at the University of Maine is determined by the State Legislature on the recommendation of the Board of Trustees of the University. The trustees will not take a stand until the Kennedy administration straightens out the disagreement between the Army and the Defense Department even though several other state universities have already dropped their compulsory ROTC programs. The Army claims that reserve officers are needed, while the Defense Department states that if half of the state universities were to drop their compulsory programs right now there would still be too many officer candidates.

If the Kennedy administration comes out in agreement with the Defense Department, which seems probable, there is one question the trustees must consider above all other arguments, pro and con. Given the difficult financial condition of the University, where will the money for an expanded Compulsory ROTC program come from?

A Step In The Right Direction?

The Finch-Tregoff murder trial in California raised the old Capital Punishment controversy into the limelight once again. The jury's decision of life imprisonment rather than death seems consistent with our American humanitarian idea of an element of mercy in justice. Perhaps the American people through public opinion and jury decisions will eventually cause the nation's gallows, gas chambers, and electric chairs to be abandoned for lack of use.

SCOP Deserves Student Support

Student Publications, a group of energetic literary-minded students on campus, have just published the second of their prose magazines, *Scop* #2. Professor Henry F. Beechhold says that "*Scop* is good." We agree. *Scop* measures up well with student literary magazines across the nation. *Scop* is a worthy representative of the University of Maine and deserves the support of the entire student body.

New Restrictions On Letters

We on the staff of the *Campus* would like to urge every reader to write letters to the Editor. Reader response is valued by every newspaper, especially at the college level where the readers are often better informed on many subjects than the staff.

We want our letter department to be as democratic as possible, and of course, democracy requires restrictions for the protection of everyone. It is physically impossible to print every letter received, but we have formulated the following requirements to make our system as fair as possible to as many as possible: all letters must be on subjects of current interest, of not more than 100 words, type-written, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper, signed with address and telephone number, and received not later than noon, Monday of the week of publication. Unsigned letters cannot be printed, but the name of the writer can be withheld in special cases. Excerpts of letters will be printed when a large number are received on any one subject.

Now, if you do not agree with the above restrictions, write a letter to the Editor.

English Prof Reviews SCOP

By Assistant Prof Henry F. Beechhold

A fundamental article of faith in our Organization ethic is that everybody should get a gold star whether his exertions come to anything or no. And I suppose that during the tender years of the psyche a certain amount of unmerited praise has its justifications. On the other hand, with maturity should come the recognition that one doesn't deserve kudos for simply spinning one's wheels.

The foregoing, I hasten to say, is I try to say something about every not a way of bombing *Scop*. My piece in the magazine. point is the contrary: that (despite demurs you will read following) *Scop* is good. Layout and art work are thoroughly professional; the Harithas cover and woodcuts are first rate. The contents, which I shall pick at momentarily, are in the main written at a high level of competence. Indeed, some of the pieces reach toward genuine literary distinction. In other words, here is a student effort that deserves acclaim on its real merits, not merely on the amount of energy expended in its production. If the comments to follow seem overbalanced on the negative side, remember that it takes much less wit to say bad things cleverly than good things cleverly. The order of the comments is not preferential, nor will

Of stories about men gasping their last in dank dungeons there is an abundance. I've read enough of them to get the collywobbles when another comes along. The first sentence of James Bishop's "The Perfect Enemy," then, put me on my guard: "Juan Madriguez sat on the slimy ledge which made up the floor of his cell." Juan of course is dead at the end, and I am no better pleased with dungeon stories than I was before. This, however, is no criticism of Mr. Bishop's taut, carefully written tale: Juan in his final agonies makes a startling discovery.

Roland Burns has a sharp eye for the details that weave the fabric of existence. The story is Old Myrtie's, and our attention must be held by her

if the story is to talk to us. It is. But what stamps the story with authority is Mr. Burns's masterful handling of detail. I was delighted too with the biting comment on our times blindly rendered by the morning's mail and newspaper headlines.

"Contract," a poetic allegory by Anne Cheitman, has the defects inherent in the form and the merits of one who writes with great sensitivity. As a story, it fails—mainly because it is structurally weak. Take out a paragraph, put in a paragraph, rearrange paragraphs, *tout la même chose*. As poetry, it speaks powerfully for Miss Cheitman's extraordinary sensibilities. A final point. Miss Cheitman leans rather too heavily I think on devices already well exploited by such writers as e. e. cummings and Dylan Thomas. This results in a pastiche in which the reader finds himself trying to assign this or that phrase to this or that writer. "The voices that had once been the weekday smoothness of wool spoke now with the sibilances of taffeta petticoats and starched Sundays" is apt and delightful, but it is also mannered and very Dylan Thomas. This kind of thing can easily (and disastrously) turn to mere verbal facility.

Lee Morton has established himself as a high-yield (should I say scintillating) type. He rarely disappoints the reader who wants ideas struck hot. And if their brownian movement bewilders, it excites. Thus "On to Mimesis, a story of sorts. Well, not a story; rather, an effusion, a kind of essay. For no matter what the supposed circumstances, we hear Lee Morton. So obvious an identification of creator and creature is ruinous to fiction. Roland Burns manages the separation superbly well. Be this as it may, Morton's got the funniest and wildest lines in the show. The description of the attempted suicide in a rented Rolls Royce in front of Rockefeller Plaza is a brilliant stroke.

Edward Dorian's "The Silk Tie" is one of those slickly written and stagey creampuffs that are the mainstay of *Cosmopolitan*, *Redbook*, and such like. Thus: "The moment he reached out and gently touched her, she swung around, cried a deep sound, grabbed at him, and crashed herself, writhing, against his wet, warm body." Or: "...as she moved, she dug her fingers deep into her thighs, wanting the warm weight of pain." Vignettes like these lend themselves beautifully to motion picture closeups. Nonetheless, Mr. Dorian has a way with words and writes deftly.

Of the handful of poems in *Scop* (the poets have their big season in the forthcoming poetry annual), R. Alan Burns's "Two Poems of the Sea" deserve special mention. As I have no wish to get involved here in a poetics, I will say only that I think these are truly poems and that poetic thoughts that look like poems are not necessarily poems.

In this issue *Scop* has widened its range to include the critical essay, "Faust—Universal Man" by Paula Harithas. I was pleased to discover that the magazine is open to such, for literary criticism is after all a handmaiden (though sometimes, I fear, a harpy) to literature. Miss Harithas's essay does what good literary criticism should do: it casts light. Her insights are for the most part well taken though perhaps overly perfumed with the style and vocabulary of the contemporary scientific-ly oriented graduate seminar.

Finally, lest my carping mislead the reader, *Scop* doesn't bow to any similar magazine I know of. It warrants our support and our attention.

Grease Pit

Sex And Snowballs

By Joel Eastman

Vacation is over, the snow is almost gone, the grass is greening over the steam pipes—spring is really here. There's something wonderful about spring. I'm not sure whether it's just a relief that winter is over, or the fact that spring is the normal mammalian mating period.

It's probably the latter, for Freud felt that everything was connected with sex, and he ought to know. Whatever the reason, this spring fever or frustration bursts forth into physical action once in a while. A good example was the big snowball fight before vacation. Dunn and Hannibal, encouraged by an unidentified bugler, took on Beta and Sigma Nu. It was a real good time until the campus cop cruiser broke it up. I thought to myself, how would someone like Alexander Pope (of all people) have described that fight. He would have made it into an epic battle. For instance...

Down from the hills the Macedonians came that warm March day, while beyond the frontier the restless Greeks out of their temples poured, all answering the call to arms of Mars, the playful god of war.

Of winter's melting ore, cold missiles quick they forged, and at the trumpets call all fired, the icy balls arching high in the clear blue sky, amongst each opposing force did fall.

Then across the frontier the valiant Greeks did charge, penetrating the op-

posing ranks, but at the trumpet's call, swelled were the Macedonian troops by their fierce brethren. Met was the charge with a hail of missiles cold and damp, and back fled the Greeks across the frontier with many a straggler wounded sore ere he reached his comrades safe.

Then up from the depths the great black arm of Jupiter rose to view the troubled scene. The monster lurked and watched, but no move made as the Greeks another fruitless drive did make, stopped by a deadly hail.

But alas, the fates caused a missile-stray to strike the great black monster there, and enraged he lunged from his resting place into the close-packed Macedonian troops. Scattered they like leaves before old winter's blast, retreat called the horn as fled the Macedonians to their caves in the hills.

Over was the battle ere either cause could victory claim, but in springs to come, when the March sun warm the winter's ore does smelteth ripe for missiles cold to forge—the trumpet will sound again.

The Maine Campus

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Bear's Defense Has Coach Gloomy; Hitting Is Different

The University of Maine baseball team did not get off to a good start on their Southern tour over vacation. The Black Bear diamond crew came home, rebel hats and all, with a 2-3 record.

The Bears posted wins over Harvard and Lynchburg, 8-2 and 4-3, respectively, while losing to Baltimore University 5-3, Guilford 11-4 and VPI 1-0. Said Coach Jack Butterfield, "Virginia Tech was the best game we played, even though we lost. They are certainly the best ball team any of my teams have met in either State Series play, Yankee Conference play or our Southern trips." Three pitchers led the club batting average parade. Haddon Libby hit

.500 in two games, while George Bartlett and Peter Henderson followed with .333. The outfield was the source of regular power. Ray Weed and Tom Valiton batted .316 and Bill Livesey hit .280. The average for the team was .216 while they walloped a respectable .304 slugging average.

"We had three passable pitching jobs and one that was real good. The rest were pretty bad. We played some pretty miserable

baseball, especially defensively," stated Butterfield, "but if we improve our pitching and defense and continue to hit the ball as hard as we did on this trip, we'll do alright."

"With so few times at bat you can not judge any college player," he said further. "Look at Woody Dunphy. Last season he batted .096 but he was and still is my best defensive infielder."

Lenny McPhee showed well in the five-game swing and will get better. "Lenny needs more defensive practice and he is willing to work at it."

Rifle Team Is Third In NRA Shootoffs

The University of Maine's varsity rifle team has captured third place among New England colleges in National Rifle Association competition.

The Black Bears finished with 1126 points while Yale won top honors with 1132 points and Providence placed second with a score of 1128.

Top scorers on the Maine squad were Dick Labrecque and Capt. John Almond, with 283 each, while Mert Brown and Ken Wikstrom posted scores of 281 and 279, respectively.

In a separate match to decide individual honors, Almond placed third with 285. Harvey of Providence and Ross of Yale tied for first place with scores of 289 each.

Union News

A science-fiction film, "The Fly," will be shown at the Union April 14-15. Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Bob Sullivan will be the Disk Jockey at a Record Hop in the Bear's Den on April 15 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The University Singers will present a concert for the faculty, staff and students of the University Sunday, April 14. The concert will be held at 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Charles L. Anderson will read Emily Dickenson at the Poetry Hour to be held in the Coe Lounge at 4 p.m., April 18.

A special film, "Stillwell Road," concerning the United Nations' struggle in South East Asia, will be shown in the Bangor Room, April 19 at 4 p.m.

NOTICES

The Drama Workshop will meet Sunday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Union. The Workshop is still in the organizational stage, and all interested students are welcome.

A Sunday Lecture in the Humanities, "Historic Churches of Maine," will be presented by Professor York of the History Department. Professor York has spent several years in photographing and studying numerous church structures which are important landmarks of Maine. He will discuss the historic backgrounds of the buildings and illustrate with slides. The lecture will be held April 16 in the Bangor Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

A series of planetarium lectures by Donald Treworgy will be held during April and May on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 for students interested in studying the Constellations. Those interested should meet April 12 and 13 at Wingate Hall. Further information will be given then as to future lectures.

Speakers Compete For Oak Awards

The annual John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking will be held at the University on Wednesday, April 19.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to compete for the first prize of \$40. The second prize is \$25, and the third prize is \$15. The speeches will be from seven to ten minutes in length and may be on any persuasive theme approved by the committee.

The judges for the contest will be Alex M. Caughran, Associate Professor of Education, Samuel M. Brock, Assistant Professor of Forestry, and Edward R. Reid, Instructor in German.

WELL-BABY CLINIC

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold a Well-Baby Clinic on Saturday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. in Rooms 14 and 16 of Merrill Hall.

Appointments should be made before Wednesday, April 16, by contacting Mrs. Peggy Perkins, 6-G South Apartments. Parents should report with children between 1:30 and two o'clock for all shots and patch tests.

noted that the Bears were strong all around. He shrugged off the possibility of a weakness in the mound staff and named the top Bear hurlers with respect. He then mentioned Ray Weed, ace Maine hitter and outfielder. "One of the best around," the Colby boss said of him.

When asked about his own team, "Wink" remained professionally pessimistic. "Position by position we are not as strong as Maine, but," he added with a grin, "you know what they say about the breaks of the game..."

Winkin called Bowdoin a "spoiler" in the series, and hinted that Colby was good for second in pre-season pickings. Summing it up, he said, "we won't be easy to beat."

Maine Third In NE Says "Wink"

By Earl Smith

That wet, white stuff that has outstayed its welcome from everyone but the skiers, has slowly drained off the baseball diamond and in a couple of weeks one of the finest University of Maine combinations in recent years will play the part of a formidable host on Memorial Field.

Many of those who make a sport of the Nation's favorite sport, as well as the usual second-guessers, are tabbing the 1961 Maine unit under Jack Butterfield as preseason champions.

One of these is John Worde Winkin, baseball coach at Colby College. "Wink," the state's winningest baseball coach in recent years, has piloted the Colby nines to four outright state Series crowns, tied for one and finished second seven years ago in his first campaign.

The White Mule mentor, who stands only five-foot-six, is looked down upon by almost everybody. However, in terms of admiration and respect the "pint-sized professor" is looked up to.

In a recent discussion the former Duke University star picked the Maine group to go all the way. "If Maine doesn't win it all this year, they never will," he said.

"I would say that the Maine team is third best in New England."

"Wink" placed Boston College on top, saying that Holy Cross was a possible choice for the number two slot.

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OPINION

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:

Yes 61% — No 39%

Answer, Question #2:

The biggest 7% — Pretty big 55%

Not so big 32% — No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:

Electronics 14% — Solid state physics 5%

Advertising 8% — Politics 1% — Law 7%

Business administration 12%

Chemical engineering 8%

Medicine 26% — Sales 4%

Industrial design 1% — Architecture 3%

Mathematics 2% — Psychiatry 5%

College teaching 3% — Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:

Filter 73% — Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste.

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Women Plan E

On April 19 the University elect the new ated Women Goff and Vick position of pr for other top p ler, Patricia E phy, vice pre and Helene N Janet Devine, Diane Nash, tr

Ann Boslan are the noming the Judicial B automatically the board. Sa Keenan will be tary of the Jud iors are to be lowing: Jane Janice Stone, a

Three junior chosen from: bara Bassler, Hoyt, Marcia Wade, Nancy Crowley, Barba Wyman are co sophomore place

Patricia Heber are up for the chairman. The will be announ Spring Assembly 20.



WEL The Univers Chase Gallery, N Phillips from Ap includes eight her themes from color line and dr personalities inc a style that has

Change Rules

Graduate and two students are now el pate in extracurricu the University. This by the Faculty Coun not apply to athletic versity must comply rules that restrict te to undergraduates en year program.

\$450 Scholar

The Electrical Mar representatives Club of 1 presenting \$450 to th Maine to be used in student of electrical e Alvin S. McNeilly, will accept the award University at the New trical Trade Show in E

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Orono, Maine, April 13, 1961

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Seven

Women Students Plan New Dorm Plan Election

On April 19 the women students of the University will go to the polls to elect the new officers of the Associated Women Students. Laurette LeGoff and Vicki Waite will run for the position of president. On the ballot for other top posts are Jo Ann Chandler, Patricia Egan, and Elaine Murphy, vice president; Joanne LeGoff and Helene Nardino, secretary; and Janet Devine, Nicole Kimball, and Diane Nash, treasurer.

Ann Bosland and Midge Monroe are the nominees for chief justice of the Judicial Board. The loser will automatically become a member of the board. Sandra Hunter and Ann Keenan will be competing for secretary of the Judicial Board. Two seniors are to be elected from the following: Jane Bates, Alice McKiel, Janice Stone, and Mary Ellen Tripp.

Three junior members are to be chosen from: Virginia Barnes, Barbara Bassler, Barbara Clark, Mary Hoyt, Marcia Roak, and Patricia Wade. Nancy Conant, Catherine Crowley, Barbara Hinkson, and Helen Wyman are competing for the two sophomore places on the board.

Patricia Hebert and Jane Parmalee are up for the position of activities chairman. The results of the election will be announced at the A.W.S. Spring Assembly on Thursday, April 20.

University of Maine trustees will open bids April 29 for the construction of a new women's dormitory which will be erected in the general area of the South Apartments.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said that it was hoped work could begin on the new dormitory as soon as feasible after the opening of the bids. The fire-dangerous and dilapidated South Apartments are scheduled to be torn down during the fall months. Married students will have the opportunity to move into the new housing development at the north end of the campus known as University Park. It is expected that the new dorm will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1962.

The dormitory will house 260 students and will also have a dining hall where about 700 students can get their meals by the cafeteria method. About 350 students will be able to sit in the dining hall at one time.

Funds for the construction of the dormitory will come from bonds authorized by the state referendum two years ago. These bonds will be paid off during the next 40 years through income from board and room fees paid by the students. There will be no direct cost to the state. The construction work will be in line with the state's efforts to relieve the unemployment situation in Maine. Architects for the building are Crowell, Lancaster, Higgins, and Webster of Bangor.



WELL-KNOWN ARTIST DISPLAYS WORK

The University of Maine Art Gallery, by arrangement with the Chase Gallery, New York, is presenting the paintings of Anne Cole Phillips from April 1 to April 30. She comes from a family which includes eight well-known painters and sculptors. She develops her themes from nature sketches abstracting them until dynamic color line and dramatic color areas emerge. Her portraits of theater personalities including Deborah Kerr and Robert Anderson, have a style that has been compared with Cranach and Xokoschka.

Change Rules

Graduate and two-year agriculture students are now eligible to participate in extracurricular activities at the University. This new ruling made by the Faculty Council will probably not apply to athletics since the University must comply with conference rules that restrict team membership to undergraduates enrolled in a four-year program.

\$450 Scholarship

The Electrical Manufacturers Representatives Club of New England is presenting \$450 to the University of Maine to be used in aiding a worthy student of electrical engineering.

Alvin S. McNeilly, '44, of Boston, will accept the award on behalf of the University at the New England Electrical Trade Show in Boston on April

18. McNeilly serves as first vice president of the General Alumni Association of the University.

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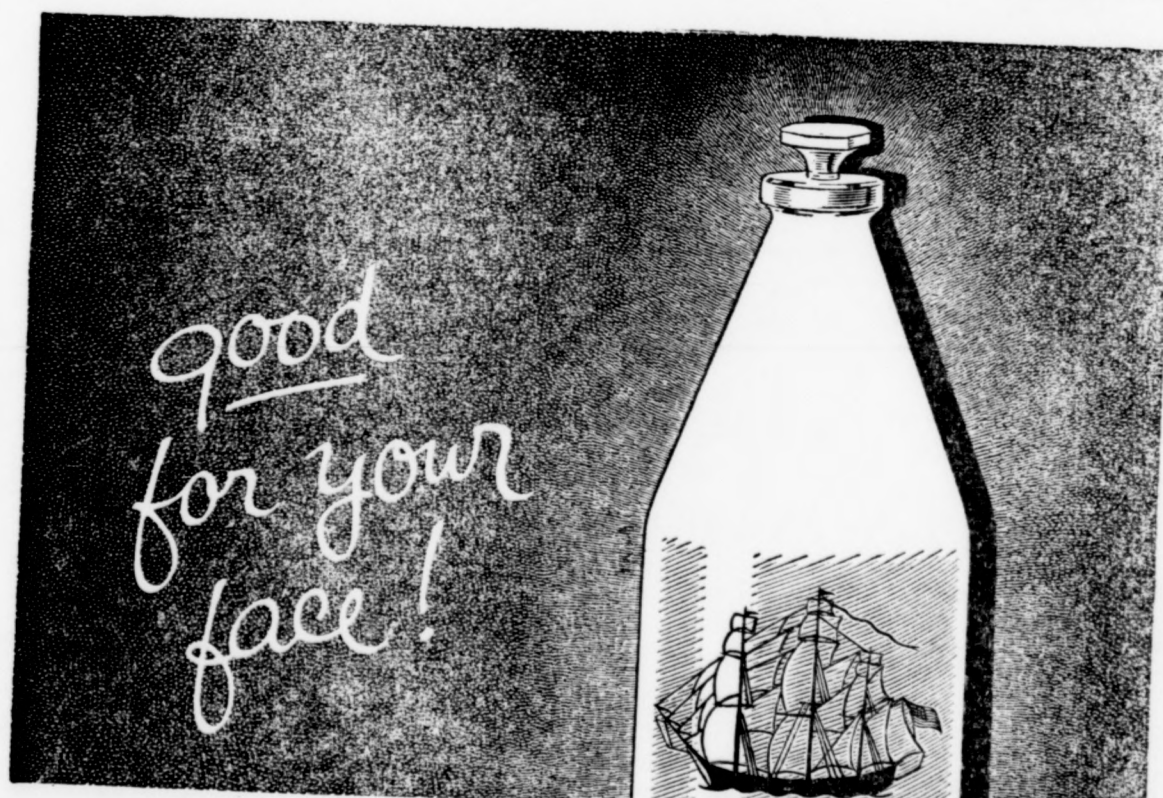
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TO PRESENT CONCERT

These University Singers will present a concert Sunday at two o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

University Singers To Appear Sunday **24 Scholars Are Honored**

The University Singers, a new 22-member group, will make their first appearance in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The group will perform five songs written by Henry the Eighth, Bach's "Peasant Cantata," and from the second act of Charles Gounod's comic opera, "The Frantic Physician."

The group recently toured southern and western Maine successfully, and will appear in Aroostook County next month. The singers are appearing as guest artists at the Bangor Symphony pops concert April 17 where they will perform the "Peasant Cantata," and selections from "The Sound of Music."

The members of the group, under the direction of Professor Lewis Niven are sopranos Jean Elliott, Sandra Gass, Jane Jalbert, Leona Murch, Gayle Orser, Carol Larrabee, and Darlene Worthen. Altos Suzanne Atwood, Lynne Josselyn, Mary Noonan, Linda Preston, and Ann Ziegler. Tenors George Blouin, John Fabello, Alan Treworgy, and Ernest True. Basses Peter B. Allen, George Hawes, John McConnell, Charles Micicche, Francis Morton, and Robert Tschorn. Michael Herron is their accompanist.

Twenty-four students have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society for the College of Arts and Sciences. This society, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, recognizes high academic achievement in liberal arts and sciences and has chapters at many leading colleges and universities.

Those who will be initiated on May 12 are Jane Ives, Lois Nichols, Kenneth LaFleur, Eula Morris, Paul Bailey, Eleanor Rideout, John MacGregor, John Quinn, Dewey Christmas, Nancy Kennedy, Roger Porter, Eleanor Turner, Robert Tracy, Kathryn Allen, James Stewart, Judith Bates, John Sjostrom, Nancy Rich, Jane Goode, Doris Erswell, Joyce Baker, Carol O'Connor, Alton Clark, and Kevin Parent.

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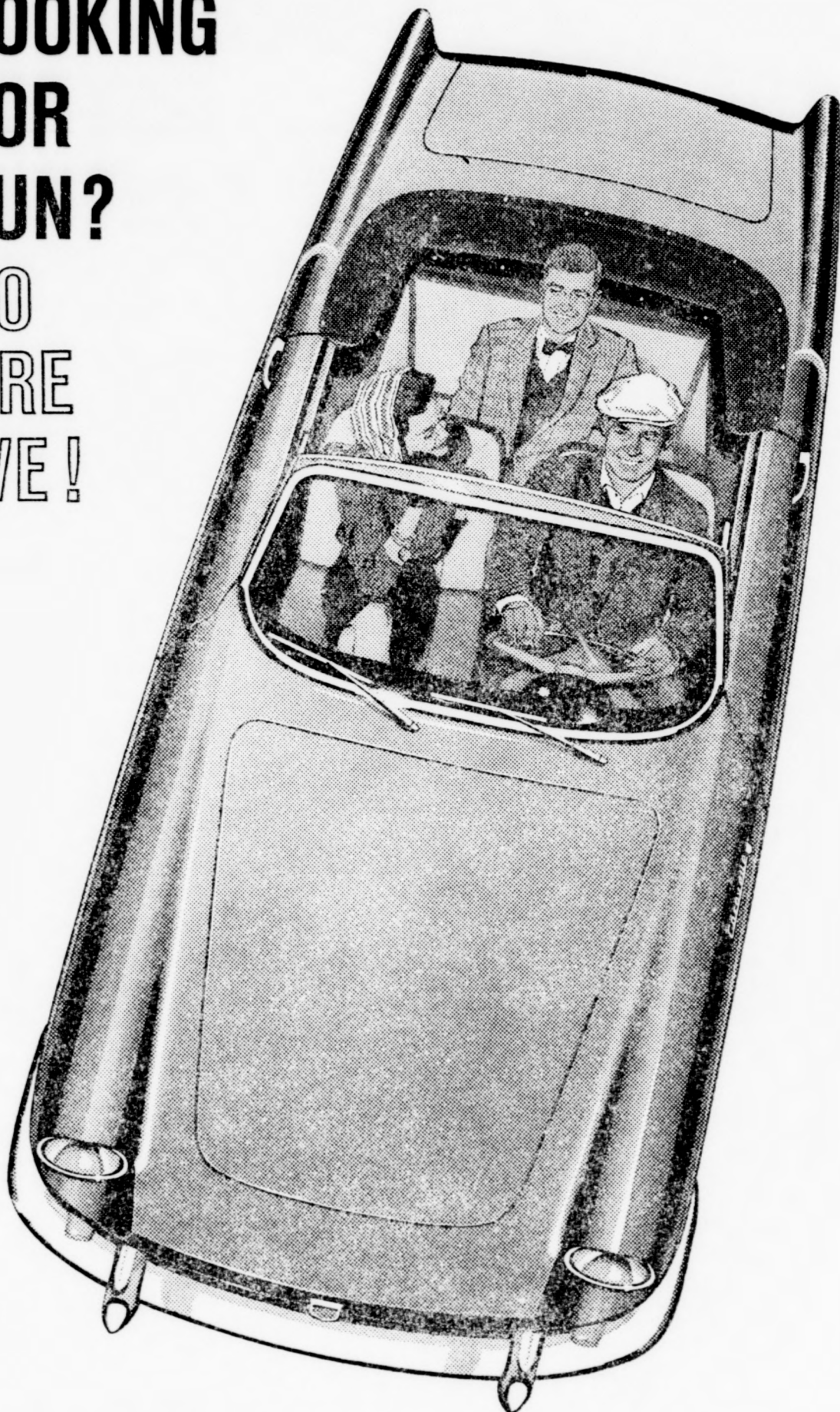
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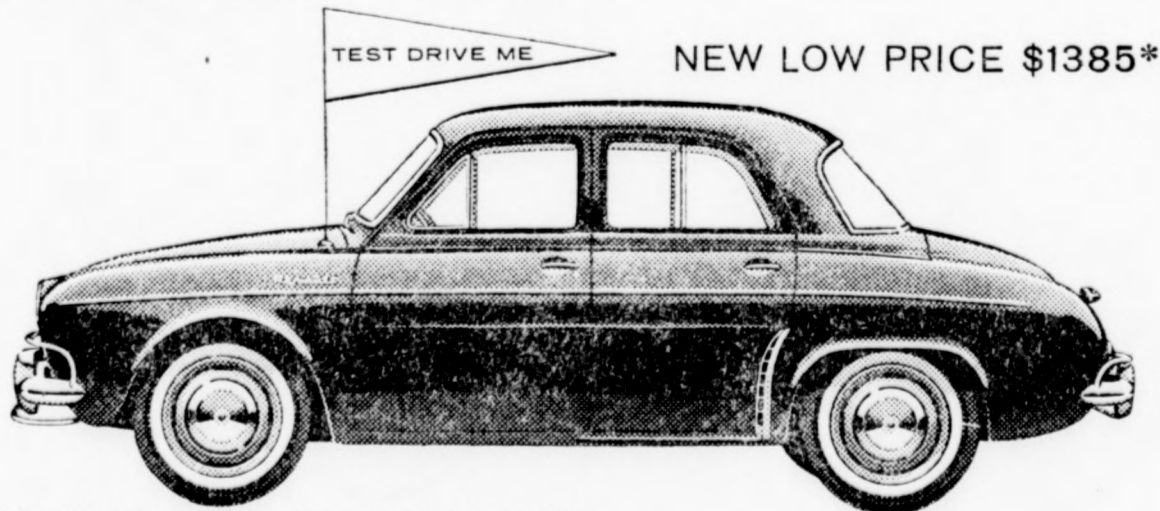
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