

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 25

Student Aid Directors Address Senate Regarding Scholarships

By Ron Drogin

At last week's meeting the Student Senate heard from the directors of Student Aid, Robert Worrick and Cecil Cutts, who described the functions and operations of this University service. The Senate also selected candidates for the Washington Watch Award.

Mr. Worrick, the Student Aid Director, told the Senate his department annually handles approximately \$115,000 worth of scholarships averaging half to full tuition per student. Worrick said that of the 750 upperclassmen applying for aid, 65% received it. Those requiring the most financial assistance are recipients. These scholarships are lost upon dissatisfactory academic records (below 2.0 for upperclassmen) or for disciplinary censure.

The new Experimental Scholarship program, which intends to encourage top ranking high school students to attend college, was explained by Worrick. These scholarships, 32 in all, will be given this year and next to highly rated students throughout the state.

Mr. Cecil Cutts explained the University loaning procedures. The Senate learned that 266 students received loans averaging \$468 and totaling approximately \$125,000. Payment for these loans with small interest rates occurs upon the completion of college. Five Vie For Award

The Senate nominated five candidates for the Washington Watch Award, which is given each year to

the outstanding senior man. Those selected from the Class of 1960 are Mark Shibles, Robert Sterritt, Charles Ochmanski, Norman Stevenson, and Donald Lewis. The winner of this alumni award, who is named during graduation exercises, is elected by all male students and the University administration.

The Senate proposed that the president of the Senate be appointed as an ex-officio member of the Committee of Administration. This motion, presented by Senator Peter Gammons, passed unanimously. The Committee of Administration takes final action upon all Senate recommendations.

The Senate's Soccer Committee reported that the proposal made earlier this year calling for the formation of an intercollegiate soccer team has received favorable action from both the administration and athletic board. The administration is presently acting upon a request asking for clearance of a field north of the present baseball field which might be used by a soccer team. When and if the request meets approval, the University will move to acquire a coach and team, arrange a schedule, and initiate a soccer team at the school.

The Senate also heard from the Assembly, Winter Carnival, and Publicity Committees. The Publicity Committee, under the direction of Larry Gilley, recently published a newsletter dealing with Senate activities.

Officers will be nominated at the final meeting of the Senate on April 19.



New sorority presidents were presented at the Greek Ball last weekend. Front row: Ann Corbett, Panhell President; Diana Pye, Phi Mu; Judy Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Shirleen Heath, Chi Omega; Second row: Patricia Bero, Alpha Chi Omega; Joan Woodman, Alpha Omicron Pi; Madonna Fogg, Delta Zeta. Absent when picture was taken was Cornelia Proctor, Pi Beta Phi.

Sophomore Owls Conduct Interviews For New Members

By Mary-Ellen LeBlanc

On Tuesday, May 2, at the I.F.C. Sing, the Sophomore Owls will tap the 20 men who will have the honor of replacing them next year.

The Owls sent out 379 invitations to frosh. In response to this, over 200 freshman men went through the preliminary interviews which were conducted the week of April 3. During the interviews, each applicant was questioned by a team of two Owls.

The Owls held a meeting on April 10, to narrow the number of applicants eligible to become a member of the organization. Those who survived the cut will be interviewed this week. The second round of interviews will be conducted on the same basis as the first. However, they will be much more intensive and thorough.

While discussing the men who wish to sport the black dots next year, Al Nelson, president of the Sophomore Owls, said, "The caliber of men is very encouraging. There are a lot of good men, and it's going to be difficult to choose the final 20."

Thompson, Mednis Contest Presidency In AWS Vote

Meg Thompson and Margaret Mednis will run for the position of president of Associated Women Students at AWS elections on April 26. Members of the Judicial Board will also be elected at this time with Margaret Eastman and June Toulouse running for Chief Justice.

Margaret Mednis was a Sophomore Eagle, and she is presently serving as a Congressional Intern with one of Maine's Congressmen in Washington, D. C. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Meg Thompson, a member of Chi Omega Sorority, was a Sophomore Eagle and a delegate to the International Associated Women Students convention last year. She is presently a member of the Maine Masque Theatre and a Junior Resident.

June Toulouse was Maine's delegate to the International AWS convention this year, and secretary to the Judicial Board. She served as treasurer of her class during her freshman and sophomore years and is currently

treasurer of SNEA. She is a Senate member, and a member of the Maine Day and White Book Revision Committees. June is a Chi Omega.

Margaret Eastman was a Sophomore Eagle and a member of Neai Mathetai and Omicron Nu honorary societies. She is on Judicial Board and a member of the Home Economics Club, and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Running for AWS vice president are Joyce Baker and Paula Woodward; for secretary, Linda Minott and Pat Small; for treasurer, Connie Jack and Ann Walker; and for Activities Chairman, Ellen Turner and Jane Wilson.

Midge Munroe and Judy Steadman will vie for position of Judicial Board secretary. Seniors running for the Board are: Gail McLain, Diana Pye, Inez Kolonel and Ann Lynch; juniors are: Alice McKiel, Nancy Nichols, Ann Bosland, Celine Dumont, Myra Cram, and Kay Frazier; sophomores are Claire Keenan Barbara Bassler, Elizabeth Sulides and Jo-Ann Shaw.

Music Night Program

Scheduled For April 21

Music Night will be the final concert in the University Concert series. The concert will be held Thursday, April 21, in the Memorial Gym with the University's band, orchestra, and chorus entertaining.

The program will include *Iphigenia in Aulis Overture* and the *Military Symphony in F* played by the University Band. *Peaceable Kingdom* will be sung by the chorus, and the orchestra will present *Il Pastor Fido Suite* and *Les Dragons d'Alcala* and *Les Toreadors* from Carmen Suite No. 1. Also sung by the chorus will be *Hail, Bright Abode* from the opera "Tannhauser." The Mu Alpha Epsilon Awards will be announced at the program.

20 DAYS
TO
MAINE DAY



WORO Staff—Front: Bill Lawlor, Liz England. Back: Ken Nelson, Len Nilson. Absent—Jim Goff.

Lawlor Heads WORO Staff

William Lawlor, a sophomore majoring in Speech and Journalism, was appointed Station Manager of the student radio station WORO. A resident of Lewiston, Lawlor is a Sophomore Owl and a member of the Maine Day Publicity Committee.

Assisting Lawlor will be Elizabeth England, Program Director, who is responsible for carrying out the type of programming decided upon. Chief Engineer will be Kenneth Nelson, who will be assisted by Ralph Webber. James Goff was named Chief Announcer, and Leonard Nilsen, News Editor.

Choosing the new WORO staff were Ronald Hoar, Station Manager during the present year, and Mr. Robert MacLaughlin and Mr. Wofford Gardner, both of the Speech Department.

WORO, which was organized in 1953, is on the air from 6-12 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays. The station does not operate on Sundays.

Lawlor said he plans to have the station increase present news coverage and improve transmission and station facilities. As station manager, Lawlor controls the activities of WORO.

YGOP Withdraws Challenge

By Rick Brennan

At a meeting of the YGOP on April 6th, the constitution, embodying two areas of particular concern to the group, was ratified. These two areas were the format of an executive committee and decisions on what authority the committee would possess. YGOP president, Herman Diehl, commented on the merits of such a committee. He felt that the establishment of the committee was of some significance.

Also at this meeting it was decided to withdraw the debate challenge that had been offered to the University Democratic Club pertaining to the administration's bill on Civil Rights. Diehl had this comment in regard to the debate: "While we feel that the debate was feasible on the subject of the administration's Bill on Civil Rights and would have had inherent value in placing sound information before the student body, it is our opinion that four weeks was sufficient time to allow in preparation for such a meeting. We were not interested in de-

bating the relative merits of having a debate whatsoever. It would seem logical that had our Democratic counterparts believed that a debate was not practical on the subject they would have simply rejected the topic in the first place without such a lengthy passage of time to intervene."

The convention will take place in Bangor on the 27th and 28th of April and will be attended by four or more representatives from the University YGOP. These representatives will assist in the operation of the convention and will gain some knowledge of the operation of a party state convention.

The next YGOP meeting, to be held on April 19, will be concerned with a discussion of the state convention. Discussion will also be held concerning plans which are presently being made for the distribution of pamphlets on the topics of party membership and policy. The pamphlets will be designed to answer questions on the advisability of belonging to a political party or refraining from attachments in accordance with one's political beliefs. President Diehl stated that the pamphlets are being distributed for both political and informative ends.

Diehl had this consideration to offer on the reasons for the existence of the young political groups on campus. He defined the aims of his group as follows: "We are primarily interested in bringing to those persons who are republican in nature, a further acquaintanceship in the political issues and personalities, particularly in view of the coming general elections."

Maine Extension Service Appoints Edwards As Editor

Arthur V. Edwards of Columbia, Missouri, has been appointed editor for the Cooperative Extension Service here at the University of Maine.

Edwards, presently associate Extension editor at the University of Missouri, will assume his duties here early in June. He succeeds the late Roderick L. Reynolds in heading up the publications and other informational activities of the Extension Service. His work will include the training of state and county Extension agents.

A native of Missouri, Edwards has a B.S. degree in agriculture and an M.A. in journalism, both from the University of Missouri. He was formerly advertising manager and field

editor for the Rural Electric Missourian for two years, assistant Extension editor for two years, and since December 1951, has served as associate Extension editor at the University of Missouri.

Edwards has had a broad experience in the field of agricultural communications, including the preparation of bulletins, writing feature news stories, producing weekly farm television shows, and training the Missouri Extension staff of 450 in news writing, photography, visual aids, and other special communications techniques.

Edwards and his wife have five children and will reside in Orono.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ROTC Unit Is At Fort Devens

Members of the Pershing Rifles of the University of Maine will leave tomorrow for an encampment at Fort Devens in Ayer, Massachusetts. Thirty-two members will attend. Fatigue uniforms, boots and tents will be issued upon arrival at Fort Devens. The unit will be judged on marksmanship with the M rifle and will have a night compass course. Points will be awarded for each event, and honors will be given at the end of the encampment.

Last Tuesday evening General Smith spoke to the members of the Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade on leadership. The meeting was held in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

Greek Tragedy Planned For Little Theatre

By Mary Dodge

The Maine Masque Theatre will present its last play of the year, *Antigone*, April 27-30.

The story of *Antigone* is part of an ancient Greek legend. Oedipus, King of Thebes, had two sons and two daughters. Unknowingly, he kills his own father and punishes himself by banishing himself from Thebes.

He leaves his two sons, Eteocles and Polyneices, to reign. They are to reign in alternate years. Eteocles reigns the first year, and when it is time for Polyneices to take over, Eteocles refuses to step down from the throne. Polyneices leaves Thebes and

forms an army. He then marches on Thebes to regain his rightful throne.

In the battle which follows, the two brothers meet in combat and kill each other. Creon, the brother-in-law of Oedipus, takes over the throne. In an attempt to prevent future civil wars, Creon uses the two brothers as a symbol and decrees that Eteocles will be given a hero's burial, while the traitor Polyneices will be left in the fields to rot.

It is at this point in the legend that the play *Antigone* begins. Antigone, sister of these two men, buries her brother Polyneices in spite of Creon's decree. She is captured and, even though Creon is her uncle, he is forced to punish her. By punishing her he brings about his own unhappiness. It is the ensuing struggle between the two which becomes the plot of the play.

In this modern adaptation by Jean Anouilh, a formalistic or classical design will be used. The play will take place in an abstract setting in an attempt to show the universality of the story of *Antigone*. The costuming will be a combination of classical and modern dress.

Although written centuries ago, this story still has meaning today.

Advisory Group Named By Elliott On Bureau Request

At the request of the Placement Bureau, President Elliott recently appointed an advisory committee made up of academic department heads in the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences and Technology. The College of Agriculture has had one of these committees for over a year, and it has been so effective that the program is being expanded. This plan provides a closer relationship between the faculty and the Placement office, and provides a better service to the students.

Among the objectives of these committees Brockway named the following three: providing a better understanding of the vocational needs and interests of students; formulating plans for job information previous to the senior year; offering an impartial criticism of placement office methods in hope of improving operational procedures.

The members of these committees are: College of Agriculture—David Huntington, Assistant to the Dean; Charles Merchant, Department of Agricultural Economics; Bruce Poulton, Department of Animal Science; and Albert Nutting, School of Forestry; College of Art and Sciences—Herbert Wood, Assistant to the Dean; Spofford Kimball, Department of Mathematics; Douglas Glanville, Department of Psychology; Austin Peck, School of Business Administration; College of Technology—John Beamesderfer, Department of Chemistry; Clarence Bennett, Department of Physics; Walter Creamer, Department of Electrical Engineering; Lyle Jenness, Department of Chemical Engineering and Pulp and Paper; George Wadlin, Department of Civil Engineering; Harry D. Watson, Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The Maine ski team finished the season last week in a burst of glory at the annual Sugarloaf Schuss open ski meet.

Maine varsity team members Capt. Brett Russell, Bob Lucas, Charlie Gaunce, and Dave Colson each took individual honors.

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Society:

Spring Attire, Jazz, And Dances Are The Rule As Springtime Approaches

The bucket's got a hole in it, We can't get no beer!

L.A.

Great jazz combined with witticisms made for a swinging afternoon. It's all over but the memories of a truly spectacular performance.

The Greek Weekend began with the Mardi Gras Ball, Friday evening. "Ole man conformity" really hid his head at this affair. Men in bermuda shorts stood next to girls in semi-formal evening dresses. Jerry Plante served as master of ceremonies for the entertainment which consisted of a singing group from Delta Delta Delta sorority, a Hawaiian dance by Carol Ivey, and a singing group from Sigma Chi. At intermission the newly elected sorority presidents were presented. The decorations were in accordance with the Mardi Gras theme, and the Maine Bears provided danceable music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartgen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Supple. Other special guests included faculty and administration members, deans of colleges, sorority advisors and patrons and patronesses. A successful evening and a lot of fun.

The Panhellenic Banquet was held Sunday afternoon. The guest speaker was Thomas E. Delahanty, Justice of the Maine Superior Court. His topic was "The Importance of Women in the Maintenance of World Peace."

Chi Omega won the Panhellenic Sing held in the Main Lounge of the Union. The sorority was presented a plaque donated by an "interested fraternity man." It was a very successful sing and many people hope that it will be made open to all students next year.

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, held their annual Spring Banquet Wednesday evening at the Pilot's Grill. The guest speaker was President Elliott who spoke on "The Place of Honorary Fraternities in a University." At this banquet President Elliott was made an honorary member of Sigma Mu Sigma. Edith Cheitman was the recipient of the annual scholarship awarded by the society.

Sorority Notes: Alpha Chi Omega will hold a food sale Monday, April 18, downstairs in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chi Omega held a Vocations Night Monday with guest speakers: Mr. Phillip Brockway, Dean Mark Shibles and Miss MacElroy. The topic of the evening was "Job Opportunities For College Women."

Delta Zeta initiated the following girls Sunday afternoon: Julianna Free, Mary S. Chase, Virginia Ulmer, Susan Jordan, Gail Woods, Barbara King, Ann Buchanan, Mary Gavin, Elizabeth Thomas, Andra Thurlow, and Elizabeth Williams.

Fraternity Notes: Theta Chi celebrated its Founder's Day with a banquet held at the Commons. The national fraternity is one hundred and four years old

this month. The guest speaker was J. Robert Smyth, who was the faculty advisor of Theta Chi for eighteen years.

Lambda Chi Alpha held their Roman Toga Party Friday night. Decorations transformed the house into a suburban Roman home. Lambda Chis and their dates were attired in togas which bore a slight resemblance to white sheets.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members and their dates gathered at the house after the jazz concert Saturday for an informal party and dinner.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho had Pi Beta Phi sorority as dinner guests Tuesday, and Phi Eta Kappa had Phi Mu sorority over for dinner Wednesday.

Pinned: Doreen McCluskey to Dale Hanson, Phi Mu Delta; Vir-

ginia Clement to Peter Glazier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sandra Ersell to Fred Carlson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Anne Laberge, South Portland, to Jim Feeney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Linda Gillies to Thomas Patrick, Kappa Sigma.

Engaged: Cynthia Ayer to Robert Hickey, Sigma Chi; Diane Hodgkins, Husson College, to Peter Kean, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Joyce Hansen, Westbrook Junior College, to William Stiles, Phi Eta Kappa; Patricia Norton to Dickson Griffin, Beta Theta Pi, Bowdoin; Judy Stevens to Fred Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; and Jane Armstrong, Gorham State Teachers College, to David Loneragan.

Married: Ann Dennison, Reading, Mass., to William Connors, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

MCA Announces Schedule For 1960 Easter Services And Special Programs

The Maine Christian Association will hold an Upper Room Holy Communion Service at 7 p.m. on Maundy Thursday in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. This will be a simple service of Holy Communion

A Three-Hour Service will be held in the Little Theatre on Good Friday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Ann Griffiths is in charge of the service which is based on the Seven Last Words of Christ. Students and Clergymen who will lead the seven parts of the service are Ken Winters; Cliff Ives; The Rev. Elwin Wilson, Bangor District Superintendent of the Methodist Church; The Rev. A. M. Craig, Eastern Maine Field Secretary, United Baptist Convention of Maine; The Rev. William B. McGinnis, M.C.A. Director; The Rev. Herbert Houghton, Minister of the Church of Universal Fellowship, Orono; The Rev. Robert Allen, Minister, The Orono Methodist Church.

Soloists for the service include Don Hayes, Winkie Mitchell, Jean Elliott, Barbara Williams, and Ann

Ziegler. Organists will be Peter Haynes, Judy Pratt, and Dave Robinson. Students and University Personnel may worship for any part of this service, entering and leaving the Little Theatre between the meditations as listed in the ad.

An Outdoor Sunrise Service will be held by MCA at 6:00 a.m. on Easter Sunday Morning. The group will meet at 5:45 a.m. in front of the Memorial Union for transportation to the service site. Those who attend the Sunrise Service are cordially invited to M.C.A. House for an Easter Breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

There will be one service of worship on Easter Sunday morning in the Little Theatre at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. McGinnis will preach on the subject: "Man: Created to Live or to Die?"

A Buffet Supper and Discussion will be held at the M.C.A. House on Easter Sunday Evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Mr. McGinnis will lead the discussion on the subject: "Wanted: Sinning Saints."

Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingbank



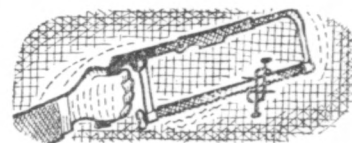
Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Puzzled



Dear Puzzled:



Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

All Students Urged To Get Polio Shots At Infirmary Now

Students who wish polio inoculations may get them at the University Health Clinic (Infirmary) all this semester. The clinic urges that all students who have not had three shots to do so, and advises a fourth booster shot for those who have had three.

In order to obtain the shot a student must first pay a fee of one dollar at the Treasurer's Office. He should then take the receipt to the Health Clinic for his shot. Students may obtain shots at any time during office hours.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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

Engineering Society Selects Aggie Student As Member

For the first time in the history of the University of Maine chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, a student majoring in agricultural engineering was initiated into the society.

Hayden M. Soule, Jr., a senior in the agricultural engineering department, was honored last night. "With the pledging of Hayden Soule as the first agricultural engineering student

at the University of Maine, we feel that the agricultural engineering curriculum is now being recognized as a true engineering field in this section of the country," Professor Byron L. Bondurant, Head of the University's Agricultural Engineering Department, said.

The College of Education has an enrollment of 742.

Loan Program Planned

The College Deans are invited to send representatives to a meeting in the Union on Friday, April 22, at 3:00. Cecil J. Cutts will give a brief talk on the Loan Program of the NDEA. The principal speaker will be Dr. Eino Johnson, Regional Representative of the Division of Higher Education, who will discuss the National Defense Education Act. Dr. Johnson is an outstanding educator and covers the New England area.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the faculty and students more information on the act and how it will affect them.

UMP Instructor Hopkinson Aids Industrial Cooperation

David B. Hopkinson, a UMP faculty member, assumed the position of Assistant Director of the University of Maine's Department of Industrial Cooperation last week. Hopkinson, who will serve as a liaison officer between industrial firms in the southern part of the state and the University, will combine his new duties along with his engineering graphics instructing.

President Lloyd H. Elliott, who announced Hopkinson's new assignment, said the University's Department of Industrial Cooperation was organized to assist Maine firms with their research problems. Academic and research facilities at the University are made available for conducting the basic and applied industrial research.

A graduate of Maine in 1942, Hopkinson has worked for industrial concerns in the Portland area and now serves as a consultant for several of these firms along with his teaching position at UMP. Dean Weston S. Evans, of the College of Technology, is director of the Industrial Cooperation Department for the entire University.

Campus Quiz

Brennan's Brainchild

The following is a test of your knowledge of current world affairs. Score: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

Choose the alternative which best completes the following statements.

(1) In a recent speech, Cuban Premier, Fidel Castro, denounced a private U. S. business firm for aiding in the overthrow of a pro-communist Latin American government in 1954. He referred to the government of
Nicaragua Guatemala
Ecuador Venezuela

(2) In recent outbursts of violence in South Africa, negroes have demonstrated their resentment towards the white government. The most violent of these negro groups is the
Free African Congress
African Revolutionists
Liberal Peoples Congress
Pan-Africanist Congress

(3) Hugh Gaitskell, British Party Leader, spoke in favor of accepting Moscow's terms in regard to the nuclear test ban proposal. Gaitskell is the leader of which British party?
Labor Liberal
Conservative Socialist

(4) The Prime Minister and head of the Nationalist government in South Africa at the present time is
Jon VonSchlenn J. C. Lemmer
Hendrik Verwoerd F. C. Erasmus

(5) Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, in a recent visit to France, has expounded vehemently on a particular topic to the French people. This refers to
nuclear disarmament Algeria
German militarism
Soviet economy

MATCHING:

(6) The following nations and cities have frequently appeared in the news throughout the past few months. Match the cities with the countries.

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| (1) Union of South Africa | (a) Havana |
| (2) France | (b) Geneva |
| (3) Cuba | (c) Rabat |
| (4) Switzerland | (d) Johannesburg |
| (5) Morocco | (e) Dijon |
- answers on page twelve

4 ROTC Cadets Visit West Point

Four University of Maine ROTC cadets spent this past weekend at the United States Military Academy. Representing the University of Maine were Gary M. Cran, William L. Reid, Eugene Graves, and Rodney C. Lindsay.

Each of the visiting cadets was accompanied by a West Point cadet while spending three days engaged in the everyday academic and extracurricular activities of the academy. The ROTC cadets became actual participants in the life at the academy as they lived in cadet quarters,

engineers

and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...

The field has never been broader
The challenge has never been greater

Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

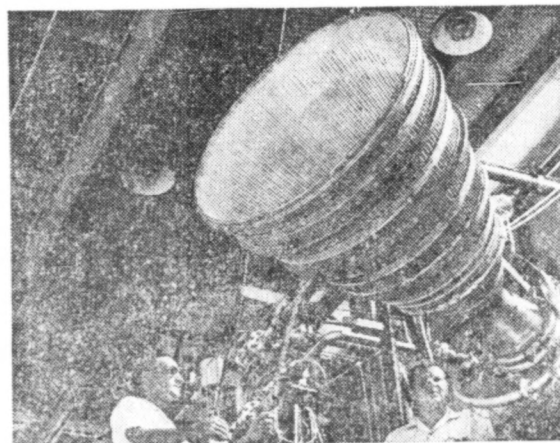
Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

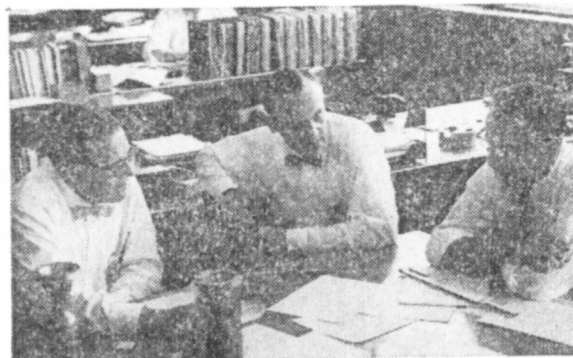
DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



Exhaustive testing of full-scale rocket engine thrust chambers is carried on at the Florida Research and Development Center.



Frequent informal discussions among analytical engineers assure continuous exchange of ideas on related research projects.



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CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS—East Hartford

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, contact your college placement officer.

Brains R With Ext

By Betsy

Students with intellectual curl grades, and above are given a chance education and v the College of A Honor's Program

Freshmen with ity are recomme structors to the tee, composed members, during ter. If they ha high intelligence qualified for inde are urged to ap

During the these students — are 12 — read compiled by the partments. The rected and disc sessions with P inson, chairman and Head of th partment.

Three credit l per semester, awarded with h ors, and highest

Juniors work the faculty in th a certain area o

The final year a thesis on a sp taking an oral e

Three member faculty studied gram. They are art and Dr. Da of the History Richard Sprague department.

The Honors p to nation-wide ir aging gifted st

Brains Rewarded With Extra Honors

By Betsy Lathrop

Students with an abundance of intellectual curiosity, dean's list grades, and above average ability are given a chance to broaden their education and win distinction in the College of Arts and Sciences Honor's Program.

Freshmen with exceptional ability are recommended by their instructors to the honors committee, composed of nine faculty members, during the spring semester. If they have a B average, high intelligence scores, and seem qualified for independent work, they are urged to apply.

During the sophomore year these students — this year there are 12 — read from a book list compiled by the faculty of all departments. Their reading is directed and discussed in weekly sessions with Prof. Ronald Levinson, chairman of the program and Head of the Philosophy Department.

Three credit hours are allowed per semester, and degrees are awarded with honors, high honors, and highest honors.

Juniors work with a member of the faculty in their major field on a certain area of interest.

The final year involves writing a thesis on a specialized topic and taking an oral examination.

Three members of the present faculty studied under this program. They are Dr. Alice Stewart and Dr. David Trafford, both of the History Department, and Richard Sprague of the English department.

The Honors program contributes to nation-wide interest for encouraging gifted students by giving

Interfraternity Council Announces Candidates For Major Offices

The Interfraternity Council has nominated eleven candidates for its three major offices. Elections are scheduled for the meeting on April 20.

The IFC discussed the possibility of inviting students from UMP here for the purpose of becoming familiar with the fraternity system on campus. The UMP students will visit the fraternities Saturday, April 30, to acquaint themselves with fraternal activities. A committee of Harold Hatch, David Baribeau, Larry Schiner, Ronald Drogin, and Arthur Huot is arranging for UMP students transferring here to tour eight

houses of their choice, and then stay with their preferred fraternity for the duration of their visit. Dean Stewart told the IFC these students will be eligible for pledging and can move into the houses at the beginning of the fall semester.

Presidential candidates of the IFC are Peter Gammons, David Baribeau, and Arthur Huot. Vice-President contenders include Larry Schiner, Harold Hatch, Kenneth Hamilton, David Robinson, and Stuart McLaggan. Potentials for the office of secretary-treasurer are Ron Drogin, Paul McGuire, and Gerald Gay.

"Forbidden Planet" Union Headliner; Ace of Spades Coming Soon

Attention — Science Fiction Enthusiasts —

This week's union movie, "Forbidden Planet," tells the story of a space cruiser expedition to the star Altair. The film, starring Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis, will be shown at seven and nine p.m. in the Bangor Room Friday and Saturday nights. Admission price for the show is ten cents.

The Poetry Hour Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge will feature the works of "Marcel Proust" read by Norman K. Tronerud.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday a special film, "Bear Country" will be shown in the Bangor Room. The

them the chance for advanced study.

subject of the movie is the humorous, true-life adventures of the North American Black Bear.

Duplicate Bridge players will take over the Main Lounge Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Coming — April 23rd ACE OF SPADES, Western style! ! ! "Cowpokes" and their "Gals" will be offered a wide variety of entertainment — dancing in the Silver Slipper Saloon, gambling in the Golden Nugget Cafe, and a "round-up" of top entertainment.

Weston Goes To Rhode Island U.

Dean Weston Evans of the College of Technology leaves this weekend for the University of Rhode Island where he will at-

Grants Given

"Intellectual pump priming" is a term used to describe the University Coe Research Fund.

Grants from this fund are given to faculty members to finance research. Current projects range from a search for brass music written in Scandinavia in the 19th century to a study of pre-glacial soil deposits in Maine.

Individual grants range from \$300 to \$400, allowing the faculty member to begin his project and become eligible for a grant outside of the University. Grants are not made for work toward a degree, and whenever possible are given for research of interest to the State of Maine.

The Fund began in 1920, when the trustees set aside \$100,000 which was left to the University by Dr. Thomas H. Coe, Bangor philanthropist.

Among the current projects is a study of the history and present-day status of the Maine constitution by Prof. Edward F. Dow, Head of the History and Government Department.

The two previously mentioned projects are being undertaken by Prof. Lewis H. Niven, Head of the Music Department, who is searching for unpublished brass music in Europe; and Harold Borns, Assistant Professor of Geology, who is working on pre-glacial soil deposits in Maine.

Professors John Crawford and David Fink of the College of Education are studying the effectiveness of professional educational

courses in the college.

Also, the study of a soil problem begun by Hamilton Gray in 1950 has been continued by William Gorrell of the Civil Engineering Department.

Faculty members either publish their findings or report to the committee, promoting the chief function of the fund to stimulate scholarly activity.

EVERYTHING IN
Maternities
Newest Fashions
Arriving Daily

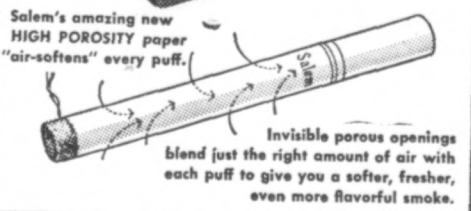


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16

Origin

a, and alumni the world.

er at the Uni- had a unique ne only frater- Maine to be f the Fraterni- nders. It so hile the late a Piatt Runkle the University ilitary depart- interested in a Delta Rho. nction with Dr. "Huddilston, is of Greek and e University of ssor Lucius H. ey were stu- Runkle found- Maine in 1902.

ding of Sigma became the first their own house house was lo-oss North Main Elms. This use was the Chi until 1933 To replace the present Sigma ult in 1935. It former site of a girls' dormi- house in this o lost the in-wning its own However, this r greater con- rothers and the y the Unversl- are important.

CAMPUS



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s of the Univers- Local advertising e, 4 Fernald Hall. ie Press. Repre- Service Inc., Col- York 17, N. Y. ono, Me. Mary Irving Peter Gammons Ron Drogin Patricia Johnson Rick Brennan Judy Ohr Paul MacDonald Reb Mire Art Zalkan Vicki Walte Betsy Lathrop Glenn Phillipon, Jack Linnell

Work To Begin Upstairs At Union

By Vicki Walte

Construction work on the second floor of the Memorial Union will begin within the next few months. The university hopes to be able to ask for bids next month and begin construction in June.

The front side of the central section of the building will house the general offices of the Memorial Union, the Activities Board offices, and a meeting room with a capacity of about sixty people. Across the corridor there will be another larger meeting room with a folding partition which will make it possible to divide the room in half. There is also space designated for the usual store rooms and janitor's closets in this central part. A workroom to be used for making and storing decorations for events such as "Ace of Spades" is also included in the plans. Two dark rooms will be made available for use by any of the students and faculty.

Moving to the south side of the building, directly over the present men's lounge, will be an Alumni-Faculty Lounge. As the university does not have a faculty club like many other universities our size do, this lounge will provide a quiet room where the faculty may take a break and relax during the day. This lounge will be approximately 44' x 26'.

Across from the Alumni-Faculty Lounge will be a dining room accommodating about sixty people. Cafeteria type service is being considered at noon and table service nights and on Sundays.

Adjacent to the dining room will be a well-equipped kitchen designed for short order cooking. Two dumb waiters will connect the kitchen with the main kitchen.

A student organization room in the north section will provide a place for various organizations to have a desk and file cabinet. Another room will house the student government offices, one half of the room to be used by the General Student Senate, the other by the Associated Women Students. The Student Religious Association offices will be moved from the first floor to the second.

A small chapel is also included in the second floor plans. This chapel will be used by all the religious faiths on campus. Closets to the side of the chapel will provide a place for storing all the things that are necessary to conduct their religious services.

Arts and science sophomores who will have earned more than 56 degree hours by the end of the semester are reminded to see advisors before Friday, April 15.

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Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, recently initiated these new members. Front row: Dean Wells, Maynard Frith, Norman Dean, Joseph Pease, Henri DeMoras, Arnold Frechette. Back row: Daniel McAllister Jr., Lawrence Libby, Gregory Brown, Waite Weston, Gordon Brown. Also initiated at the time was Dr. David H. Huntington, Assistant to the Dean of Agriculture.

Stearn To Speak At Twaggie Graduation

Dean Huntington of the College of Agriculture announced that the Twaggie's graduation exercises are scheduled for Saturday, April 30, in the Commons. Mr. J. K. Stearn, president of the American Institution of Cooperation, will be the guest speaker.

A Twaggie Club banquet will be held the Friday night before graduation at the Pilot's Grill. The 10 two-year agricultural students who are graduating will receive certificates for completion of the program.

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Men's Shop — Freese's 1st Floor

FREESE'S

Any students wishing to run for class offices should pick up their petitions in Barry Millett's office in the Library starting at noon, April 15. All petitions are due in at noon, April 22. Campaigning starts on Monday, April 25 and elections will be held Monday, May 2.

MOVING?
call Fox & Ginn



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

"NO PARKING"

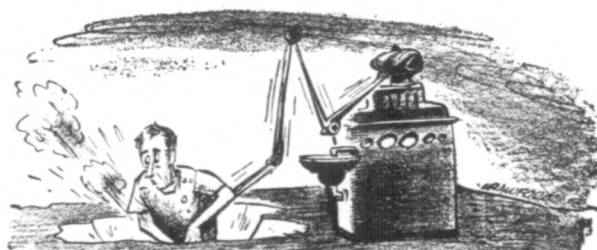
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

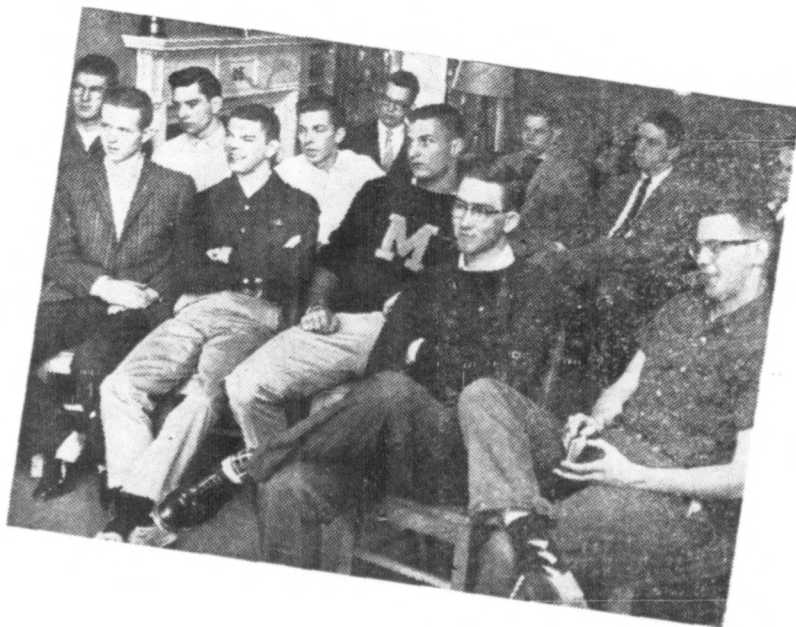
Feature Editor, Reb Mire

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw



So It Was

... a weekend of swing, sing and symposium. Satchmo's brief reign at Maine made the sky cry, but a great time was had by all. Here's a quick clock-up of weekend happenings ... from top left: Satchmo and Velma Middleton give forth with the gravel and groan. The Chi Omegas display their winning form in the Pan-Hellenic Sing. Ah! sweet birds of youth. Mr. Armstrong keeps a strong arm on his musical cornucopia, while impatient Mainelacs grant an intermission. Greek workshop on Rushing Rules held at Kappa Sigma was well attended, as was Lambda Chi's Public Relations seminar. And back, full circle, to the swinging show made possible by our own campus Greeks and Goddesses ... SATCH, natch!



Orono, Maine

Carnegie Feature

By J.

A truly unique series of events and more than a month in the Carnegie Hall. The Carnegie artist, He creates in his ceremonies a world of the She takes us tom-tom—tim she combines this strange and color.

However, a ter is taken there is no work with the Italian aborigine is a p who can bro expressionist. in her approach standard of plains the people of w She was bo

Students Part In Speaking

Seven students in the John M. Contest in Poetry Wednesday, the Lown Union Building will receive \$30, and the The public final.

Be

No stud how If you find to remem amount o in coffee NoDoz is So to keep exams—a always ke The safe stay



Helen Lempriere

Carnegie Hall Art Display Features Lempriere Collection

By Jackee Lemme

A truly unusual exhibition of paintings and monographs is on display this month in the Art Gallery at Carnegie Hall. The collection, by the Australian artist, Helen Lempriere, produces an atmosphere which is at once mysterious and disturbing. Lempriere recreates in her works the myths and ceremonies of the strange primitive world of the Australian aborigines. She takes us back to the world of the tom-tom—time's first heart-beat; and she combines a deep understanding of this strange world with magic, beauty and color.

However, although her subject matter is taken from Australian folklore, there is no relationship at all in her work with the art styles of the Australian aborigines themselves. Lempriere is a purely European painter who can broadly be described as an expressionist. It is the spiritual quality in her approach, combined with a high standard of technical skill, that explains the appeal of her pictures to people of widely different tastes.

She was born in Melbourne of very

well-known Australian families. The Lemprieres, originally from the Isle of Jersey, were among the earliest settlers in the State of Victoria. Through her mother she is a niece of the late Dame Nellie Melba. In the 1930's she studied sculpture and painting mainly with Justus Jorgensen of Melbourne and Eltham, Australia.

She moved to Paris in 1950 where she attended the studio of Fernand Leger. Eight years in the art world of Paris brought a revolution in both her style and technique.

Students Compete At Speech Festival

Mrs. Carol Mower, an instructor in the Speech Department, is in charge of the speech festival which will bring 233 high school students to the University this Saturday.

Registration for the entrants from the 53 Maine high schools will take place at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Memorial Union Building. At 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:45 p.m., the students will take part in the events held in Stevens Hall. Medals will be awarded to the students receiving superior ratings, and all participants will receive certificates.

The festival is divided into two categories. Under original speaking is extemporaneous speech, original oratory, group discussion, and informative speaking. Oral interpretation will include humorous prose, serious prose, and poetry.

In conjunction with the speech festival, the Maine Speech Association will conduct its annual business meeting in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. This is the first time that the Maine Campus has been chosen as the site of the meeting.

Be perspicacious!



Not this: a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

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If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Pre-Summer Driver Course Being Offered

The University of Maine Summer Session is announcing a pre-summer session offering of two professional courses in Driver Education at the University, June 20 to July 1.

The first course is designed specifically to aid high schools in establishing plans for a course in driver education and to prepare students for teaching the driver education course.

The second course is an intensive study in driver and traffic safety education for those who have completed the basic course mentioned previously.

Both courses are worth two credit hours, and admission is open to teachers and school administrators who hold valid teaching certificates for the secondary school and to senior students at the University of Maine preparing for such certificates.

Application blanks and additional information will be supplied by the Summer Session Office upon request.

Choose To Give \$50 To Improve Weight Room

Several items of major importance were discussed and acted upon at the April meeting of the IMAA.

The poor condition of the Memorial Gymnasium weight room due to a lack of funds was brought to the attention of the group. It was voted that \$50.00 be donated to improve the situation in the hope that more support will be obtained to continue the project.

It was also voted that the IMAA scholarship for next year be \$300.00, and names of possible recipients were discussed.

Other items of business before the group were the appointment of a nominating committee for the upcoming election and the possibility of forming an intramural soccer league.

Entry blanks for the 1960 Student Photo Contest are now available in the lobby of the Memorial Union. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries. Prints entered in the contest will be on exhibition in the Union lobby May 1-14.

Phi Beta Kappa Pledges 21 To Be Initiated On May 10th

"Love of wisdom the guide of life" is the translation of the Greek letters meaning Phi Beta Kappa. The honorary Arts and Sciences organization is the oldest society in the country, with a history of 175 years of intellectual advancement. Election to the organization is a symbol of recognition in intellectual ability.

The University's Delta chapter was formed in 1923 in the College of Arts and Sciences and the present slate of officers are Prof. John Hankins, president; Prof. Edward Brush, vice president; and Prof. David W. Trafford, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Beta Kappa has pledged 21 new members to be initiated May 10th. They are: Donald N. Sweeney and Helen Gillespie, February graduates; Constance Ham, Rose M. Baron, Lynn A. Brewster, Dorothy A. Devereux, Julia C. Duckworth, Donald R. Mathieu, Carole E. Allen, Dale R.

Ireland, Joyce E. Torrey, Nancy E. Waisanen, John J. Cost, Marcia F. Carsley, Laurel A. Hoyt, Jeanette M. Lawlor, Mark R. Shibles, Kenneth P. Hayes, and William J. Shirley, seniors; Alton H. Clark and Kevin Parent, Juniors.

Script Contest Is Announced By Hallmark

The Hallmark Hall of Fame television series has announced a "Television Writing Competition." It will get underway immediately with three cash awards of \$5,000, \$3,500, and \$1,500 offered for original 90-minute dramatic scripts suitable for television presentation. The deadline for entries in the initial competition is September 1.

A jury of drama authorities will be chosen to judge the submitted scripts. Any further information desired can be obtained by writing to the Hallmark Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 2805, Grand Central Station, New York 17, New York.

Help Wanted Male

Campus Mayor Candidates

Qualifications: Male Student, 2.00 Accumulative Average, who wants to further Maine traditions, wants to represent the student body at university functions, realizes that a strong university requires a strong student body. Salary: Increased Student Spirit.

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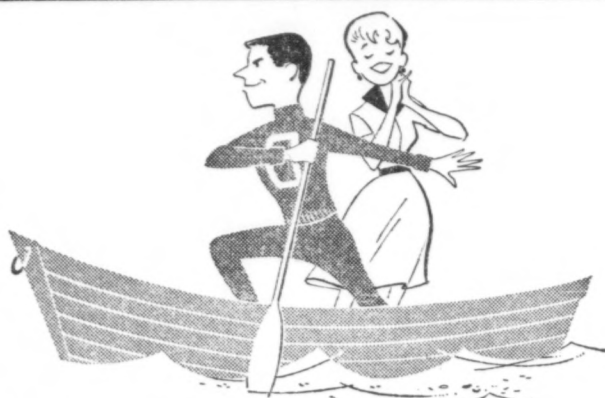
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SHULTON

Three Time All-American Is On Maine Coaching Staff

By Earl Smith

Assistant Sports Editor

How many All-American athletes have you ever met?

We'll wager that there is one that you didn't even know about!!!

One of these spring afternoons take a walk over to the University's cinder track and find a crew-cut six-footer with a clip board in one hand and a stop watch in the other.

Take a closer look, and meet three time All-American Edmund "Ed" Styrna, coach of Maine's cross country and track teams.

Surprised? So are many who think they know him well and find out that the popular soft spoken coach has broken more records than a nervous disk jockey.

The truth is that Styrna is much too modest and intent on his coaching duties to tell of his distinguished past.

Perhaps we can tell a little of it for him.

He was born in Nashua, New Hampshire, a little more than three decades ago and probably began heaving broom handles and toy hammers not too long afterward.

An outstanding weight man on the Nashua High School track team, Styrna was named to the All-American squad as a schoolboy.

From there, he went on to rewrite the record books at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange, New Jersey, as well as setting a national prep school mark in the 12 pound hammer event. Again he was named to the All-American team. This time it was to the prep school division.

He entered the University of New Hampshire in 1940, where as a freshman he set new marks in the 28-pound weight throw, the 12 pound hammer throw, and the javelin throw, and placed in the national AAU junior championship in the 16-pound hammer event.

His education was briefly interrupted when he served Uncle Sam in the army for four years before returning to UNH and graduating in 1948.

He won national recognition as an upperclassman, smashing records in the Yankee Conference, winning both events in the New England meet and the IC4A meet, and placing in the NCAA and AAU meets.

Styrna is the only man to ever cop both the hammer and javelin events in an IC4A meet.

He graduated from New Hampshire with a B.S. degree, and for his brilliant achievements in track was once again named All-American.

He was assistant coach of track at Dartmouth College from 1948 to 1956 before succeeding Chester Jenkins at the University of Maine.

Styrna has guided his varsity and freshman track and cross country teams to 63 wins with only 15 losses and a single tie in four years as head coach.

His track teams have won one State Series title, and his cross country squads have rolled up a pair of Yankee Conference titles in the four years.

Even more astonishing, his cross country teams have copped the New England Collegiate crown for three years, missing only in 1958.

Styrna considers the one point victory for the New England title in 1956 as the greatest thrill in his coaching career.

The Bears were a definite underdog, having lost badly to UConn only one week earlier, but came back to nip the Huskies for the title, 56-57.

Styrna and his wife, Beverly, live in Orono with two young daughters, Sandra, eight, and Susan, five.

And so, if you are able to catch him when he's not giving tips to his men, chalking the track, clocking the runners, measuring the distances on various events, or figuring the score, you will be able to meet Ed Styrna—once All-American athlete, now All-American coach.

On The Island

By Fred Stubbett

After a week of regular play in the intramural volleyball league, several teams have emerged as favorites in both divisions.

In the fraternity league the most impressive team to date has been Phi Eta, but the surprise team of the entire week has been Alpha Gamma Rho.

The green from Alpha Gam pulled one of the year's top upsets when they defeated Phi Mu in their first match and then went on to win their branch of the fraternity league with wins over SAE and Theta Chi.

In the non-fraternity league, Corbett 1 with the addition of three refugees from the varsity basketball team, John Ingalls, Randy Furbish, and Bill Livesey, seems to be the team to beat.

The most outstanding intramural volleyball player this week was Phi Eta's Roger Hale.

Roger was chosen because of his excellent "spiking" ability for a man his size and he is invaluable to his team for his over-all play.



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 12

ACROSS

1. Went by pushmobile?
8. Blows some Koool smoke
13. Pop tune out of Tchaikovsky (2 words)
14. Ease
15. Famous saxophonist, Bud
16. Pine away, for more than a year?
17. Slightly absent
18. No specific wine in a storm (2 words)
20. Poet Elliot
21. Opposite of inning?
24. Good for a blast
25. Famed cartoonist
26. Gal for "Pillow Talk"
27. Come up to the Menthol Magic of
28. A kind of dance
29. He wrote "No man is an island..."
30. Short road
31. Pad is the hip word for it
32. Star of "Take Me Along"
35. Earned run average (abbr.)
38. It's flying, in France
40. A Koool smoker? Great! (2 words)
42. Koools are famed for Menthol
43. Nice try
44. South Benders

45. What rejected suitors get (2 words)

DOWN

1. Snoring arena
2. Stop or where to park
3. Thar's gold in 'em
4. Bullfight rah-rah
5. Ripe name for a dame
6. Shakespearean actor
7. Reject
8. Wonderful difference in Koool (2 words)
9. On the qui vive
10. No gadget for sharpies?
11. N. C. heel
12. Kind of tax
19. Trot or what trots
22. Gassy light
23. It's a bit of a blow
24. Florida souvenir
26. The first thing you said?
27. Kape
28. Bardot-like
29. Signify
31. Phony place
32. Leslie Caron
33. Girl's name
34. Go away, cat!
35. Jane Austen novel
36. Absorbed
37. For the pot
38. Friend of the French
39. Short variation
41. It's for kicks



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF **KOOL**

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Spring

RI&

Golfers

By Geo

The University golf team travels day for its first. The Black Bear g as individuals in being held at the Club. Individual in Medal play.

Coach Charley this match will g perience they nee to meet its State Conference foes.

Captain Geo Dickson are the men. This leaves members on the son is currently Intercollegiate G won the title las against all colle state.

Practice starte Bears' home co Valley Country C dates reported to feels that his m this Spring.

1960 Varsity

Apr. 22 Connec

Apr. 23 Rhode

Bates

Apr. 30 Colby—

May 4 Bates—

May 7 Bowdoi

May 9 Bates—

May 13-14 New

Yank

May 16 State M

May 18 Colby—

May 20 Bowdoi

May 21 New Ha

McCall Sel

The varsity ten Call, has selected which includes fi a trio of seniors.

The team

Bob Sterritt,

Preston Mavor;

Dave O'Donne

Dave Miles and

Sterritt is the o

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the first .500 seas

team in several yo

Spring Football Practice Begins Saturday

RI & Weather Are Threats

Golfers Open

By George Lufkin

The University of Maine varsity golf team travels to Brunswick Saturday for its first taste of competition. The Black Bear golfers will participate as individuals in the Brunswick Open being held at the Brunswick Country Club. Individuals will be competing in Medal play.

Coach Charley Emery hopes that this match will give his squad the experience they need before attempting to meet its State Series and Yankee Conference foes.

Captain George Lufkin and Art Dickson are the only returning lettermen. This leaves room for five more members on the varsity squad. Dickson is currently the defending State Intercollegiate Golf Champion having won the title last Spring at Augusta against all collegiate golfers in the state.

Practice started Monday at the Bears' home course, the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Some 25 candidates reported to Coach Emery who feels that his men must start early this Spring.

1960 Varsity Golf Schedule

- Apr. 22 Connecticut—away
- Apr. 23 Rhode Island and Bates—away
- Apr. 30 Colby—away
- May 4 Bates—home
- May 7 Bowdoin—home
- May 9 Bates—away
- May 13-14 New England and Yankee—Portland, Me.
- May 16 State Meet—Brunswick
- May 18 Colby—home
- May 20 Bowdoin—away
- May 21 New Hampshire—home

McCall Selects Team

The varsity tennis coach, Brian McCall, has selected a seven man squad which includes five sophomores and a trio of seniors.

The team includes seniors Bob Sterritt, Ted Stevens and Preston Mavor; and sophomores, Dave O'Donnell, Don Idleman, Dave Miles and Walt Higgins.

Sterritt is the only letterman returning from last year's squad which compiled a 5-5 record in dual matches, the first .500 season for a Maine tennis team in several years.

Mother Nature and Jack Butterfield are at odds. "This is definitely the poorest year, weather-wise, since I have been here," the diamond boss sadly stated recently.

The baseball team will be traveling to Kingston, R. I., on Thursday to open a rugged Yankee Conference series, and as yet the Big Blue nine have not been able to practice on their own diamond.

Monday was the first day the Bears were able to move out of the indoor fieldhouse, but the regular field will not be ready for the spikes for several days.

"We are far from being at our peak," the coach said, "and the teams we will play will have at least a two weeks jump on us as far as outdoor sessions are concerned."

Nevertheless, Butterfield and his team are not looking for alibis. "We're going down to Rhode Island to win," he said, "or we wouldn't even bother to make the trip."

The Rhody Rams, back with nearly the same team, will be powerful, especially with All-Conference first sacker, Roger Pearson.

Butterfield, who picks Connecticut

and Massachusetts as the two toughest teams in the conference, is faced with the job of replacing five lettermen lost last June.

"If the sun shines," he smiled, "and if our hitting improves, we stand to beat anyone we play."

He hastened to add that baseball is a game of breaks and not an easy sport in which to pick a winner. The Bears dropped all four games on a soggy Southern trip last month.

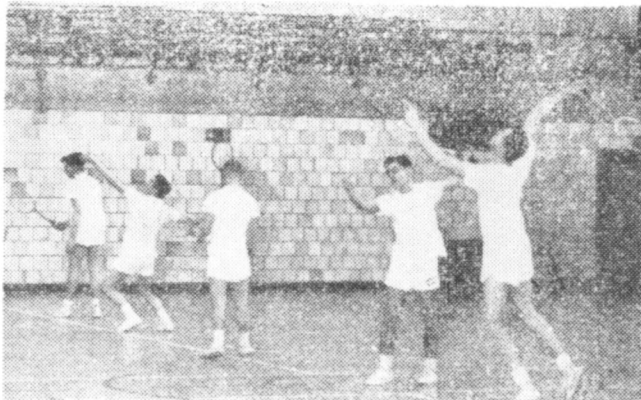
The two game series with the Rams will mark the beginning of a sixteen game slate in Yankee Conference and State Series action.

Speaking of State Series, Butterfield tabs the Colby Mules as one of the best clubs in this part of the country, and a definite State Series threat.

Because of the lack of practice, at least five pitchers will be likely to see mound action for the Bears.

Dick Colwell, Pete Henderson, Hadson Libby, George Bartlett and Jon Whitten will each see a share of the Ram batters during the two game series.

The Bear nine will make their first appearance on the home diamond on April 22 and 23 against Massachusetts.



The tennis team is working out on the basketball court waiting for the weather to permit an outside practice in prepping for the opener April 21 against New Hampshire.

Styrna Needs Depth Now

Coach Ed Styrna's varsity track team, lacking depth, faces a tough six

meet schedule beginning with Boston College on April 23 at Orono.

The following Saturday, April 30, the Big Blue squad will travel to Durham, New Hampshire, for the last dual meet of the year.

The weight group of the team consists of Terry Horne, Ken Pinkham, Ed Morrison, Bill Stiles, Bruce Probert, and Gardiner Hunt.

Captain Bill Daly, Mike Kimball, Dave Rolfe, Frank Morse, Harold Hatch, and Chet Grindell will be the mainstays of the distance group.

Will Spencer will be the leader in the 880. Rolfe will back his teammate in this event.

Keith Stewart and Art Conro will handle the 440 run. Bob Donovan and Larry Stafford will run in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Along with these two men, Stewart and Conro will participate in the 220.

Roger Hale, undefeated in dual meet competition during the indoor season, will be the key man in the broad jump. Sprinter Bob Donovan will give Hale some valuable assistance. Hale and Guy Whitten will handle the high jump events. Whitten, Cliff Ives, and Maury Dore will run the high and low hurdles. The pole vault will feature four men capable of clearing 11 feet or better. This quartet is composed of Al Nichols, Rollie Dubois, Winston Crandell, and John Dudley.

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



Saturday, Spring football practice begins for the Maine Black Bears. I feel that the beginning of football practice should affect all members of our community.

Presently, we do not think of football because it is Spring and there are more important things to think about—namely studies; however, next fall when the University of Maine Black Bears open their season, you, the student body and faculty, will be in the stands cheering for them.

During the next 10 days, Coach Hal Westerman and his staff will begin to mold together our family of football players that will represent us in September. This is your team. You have always supported your team with the highest integrity and school spirit. I am sure that you will do the same now and in the fall.

Why does the team start to practice now? That is simple. It is necessary to start this early so that our team will be ready to face the demands of the Yankee Conference and the State Series competition. It is the aim of our coaching staff and our football team to make us proud of it.

The men coming out this Saturday will be representing the University next fall. These are the same men who will return to the Orono campus on September 1 to start fall practice while the rest of us are still enjoying our summer vacation.

Many of the men who will play football for the Black Bears next fall are well known for their ability; however, we can not and must not win by living on past performances. Therefore, I ask these men plus all others who are interested in football to come out for Spring practice. You will be making a contribution to your team, to your fellow students, and to your University.

Your University needs you. Can you make a contribution?

Remember, Spring practice is devoted to fundamentals and to individual play. Also remember, men, no one can represent the University of Maine who is not here next fall. Consequently, be sure that your studies are up to par for finals.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Basketball is still with us. UPI announced last week that they had named captain-elect Don Sturgeon and Skip Chappelle to their small college All-American team. This makes three players at the University who have been named to the select team. Dave Cloutier was named to the squad in the fall.

Something to sleep on—Would you like to see an athletic scholarship given by the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association to the highest ranking senior athlete? He would either come from Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, or Colby. Drop us a note.

Next Week: Does the Memorial Gymnasium need a new Scoreboard?



Talking things over—Varsity baseball coach Jack Butterfield, center, is shown with his 1960 diamond co-captains Dean Deshone, left, and Dick Colwell, right. The Bears will venture to Rhode Island for a two game series this weekend.



With a play like this, how can we miss? Speedy Wayne Champeon, center, delivers the mail to Ewen MacKinnon, left, and Dick Leadbetter, right, as the tri-captains come up with a play that should give the Bears twice the chance. This trio will be heading the team in spring practice Saturday.



The Memorial Union will become a wild-west "gambling" town on April 23 when students and faculty members turn out for the 1960 Ace of Spades. Counting a few grand are (left to right) Lydia Hersom, Donna Tilton, Frank Antonucci, Gail Mallett, Bob Sullivan, Jay Partridge, Joanne Hunter, Mal Hamilton, Gil Castle, Carlton Jack, and Kathy vanLeer. Nancy Morse, chairman of the event, was absent when the picture was taken. Students are urged to wear costumes suitable for the western atmosphere.

Episcopalians Plan Schedule For This Week

There will be a service at St. Thomas of Canterbury Chapel tomorrow, Good Friday. It will begin at 6:45 with Morning Prayer and Ante-Communion. It is not customary to celebrate Holy Communion on this day. At 5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer will be read by a Lay Reader.

St. James Episcopal Church in Old Town will have Good Friday services from 12 noon until three o'clock. Students that would like to attend St. James' are encouraged to do so.

On Holy Saturday there will be Morning Prayer and Ante-Communion at the Chapel of St. Thomas, with Evening Prayer at 5:00 p.m.

The Lighting of the Paschal Candle will take place at 8:00 at St. James on Holy Saturday.

Easter Services at the Chapel of St. Thomas will be at 8 and 11 a.m.

Theta Chi won the Marlboro-Parliament-Alpine Box-Saving Contest with a total of 13,555 boxes and packs. First prize was a 1960 Zenith television set.

Phi Mu Delta took second place with a total of 10,444. Their prize was a 24 cup coffee maker. Sigma Chi was third with 6780.

Quiz Answers

(1) Guatemala, (2) Pan-Africanist Congress, (3) Labor, (4) Hendrik Verwoerd, (5) German militarism, (6) Union of South Africa-Johannesburg, France-Dijon, Cuba-Havana, Switzerland-Geneva, Morocco-Rabat.

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

FLOOR POLISHERS
and
SANDERS
FOR RENT

PARK'S HARDWARE
Mill Street Orono, Maine
& VARIETY

Fraternities Pledge Nine Men

The Interfraternity Council reports the following pledges and releases: Charles H. Pierce has pledged Beta Theta Pi; Roger D. Lowell has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha; Martin J. McHale has pledged Phi Gamma Delta; Laddie Deemer and Frederick James have pledged Phi Mu Delta; Kenneth Conway, Joseph Donovan, and Philip Ingeneri have pledged Tau

Epsilon Phi; John Williams has pledged Theta Chi.

Fraternities have released the following men: Alpha Gamma Rho—Lorrimer Hodges; Phi Eta Kappa—Charles Pierce; Tau Epsilon Phi—David Joy, John Carbone, Richard Racine, and Jonathan Shaw; Theta Chi—Robert Mosely and Robert Chenard.

1960 Ace Of Spades Committee Chooses Has Western Theme All-Maine Team

The 1960 Ace of Spades, an annual student-faculty event, will turn the Memorial Union into a Western "gambling" town on April 23 at 8:30. Miss Nancy Morse of Reading, Mass., general chairman of the event, announced that the entertainment for the evening will include the *Colbyettes* of Waterville and the *Polar Bear Five* of Bowdoin College.

There will be a general admission charge of fifty cents, and students are encouraged to wear costumes suitable to the atmosphere.

Twelve students have been chosen by the University's Women's Athletic Association for the 1959-60 all-Maine basketball team.

Selected for the first team were Faye Miles, Shirley Jones, Brenda Boivin, Sylvia Tibbets, Judy Ward, and Ann Weymouth. Second team choices were Leila Marks, Lucy Brouillard, Kay Allen, Betty Estes, Judy Dowe, and Pat Norton.

Lost: Lady's Red Wallet. Finder may keep the money; please return important papers (I.D., license, social security card, birth certificate, etc.) to: Marjorie Abbott, The Elms, Telephone 6-4473.

Logger's Type Meal Set For Ancestors

John S. Gottschalk, a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service official, will address Xi Sigma Chi's traditional Foresters and Wildlifers' Supper attendance at the University of Maine on Thursday, April 14. The supper beginning at 6:45 p.m. in the Men's Commons, is sponsored by the honorary forestry society, Xi Sigma Pi.

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Educational TV Survey To Be Conducted Here

The University of Maine has named the director of educational television at the University of Nebraska to conduct a survey "covering many important areas related to the establishment of an educational television station at the University."

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Jack G. McBride, who has headed up the work in educational television at the University of Nebraska since 1953, has been appointed director of the ETV survey in Maine. The Ford Foundation recently provided a grant of \$20,500 "to assist in activating an educational television channel at the University of Maine."

McBride has already arrived at the University and will be engaged in the survey work for the next few months. He will make his final report by October 31.

His responsibilities will include such matters as the employment of engineering and legal consultants, development of public understanding in the state for activation of the station, organization of fund raising possibilities, and completion of study of facilities, organization of operations staff, ordering of equipment, and other similar duties.

President Elliott said he hoped the actual on-the-air operation of the Maine ETV station would begin within the next two years.

McBride holds an A.B. degree from Creighton University and an M.A. degree from Northwestern University. He is also a graduate of the

NBC-Northwestern Summer Radio-Television Institute.

He has served as assistant director of WNBQ, NBC-Chicago; director of radio-television-dramatics at Creighton University where he began the first ETV programs at WOW-TV in Omaha; ETV producer-director of television at Wayne University; creator-producer of Freedom Foundation award-winning "International Town" series; and director of ETV and general manager of Station KUON-TV at the University of Nebraska since 1953. He has also served as secretary and vice president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

McBride was granted a six months' leave of absence from the University of Nebraska in 1958 to act as project director for the national ETV production consultation service established by the National Educational Television and Radio Center from a Fund for Adult Education grant.

Democrats Meet

The Young Democratic Club of the University met in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union last night at 7:00 p.m. President Don Mooers presided over the meeting. A column on the recent developments concerning the club will appear next week.

Forty-one students are enrolled in the two-year program in agriculture.

PROTESTANT HOLY WEEK ACTIVITIES at the University of Maine

April 14-17, 1960

Rev. William B. McGinnis, M.C.A. Director and Chaplain

GOOD FRIDAY	MAUNDY THURSDAY
12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., Little Theatre	7 p.m. Low Room, Memorial Union
THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST	UPPER ROOM HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE
Forgiveness 12 noon	Ken Winters
Pardon 12:30 p.m.	Cliff Ives
Love 12:50 p.m.	Rev. E. Wilson
Loneliness 1:15 p.m.	Rev. A. Craig
Human Need 1:40 p.m.	Rev. W. McGinnis
Triumph 2:05 p.m.	Rev. H. Houghton
Reunion 2:30 p.m.	Rev. R. Allten

EASTER SUNDAY	10:30 a.m. WORSHIP—Little Theatre
6:00 a.m. Outdoor Sunrise Service	Sermon: MAN: Created to Live or Die?
7:30 a.m. Breakfast at M.C.A. House	5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Supper and Discussion—M.C.A. House
Students and University Personnel are cordially invited to attend. More detailed information about these services is given in the M.C.A. article.	

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JERRY LEWIS

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"A VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"

with

JOAN BLACKMAN

and

FRED CLARK

Shows starting at
1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Sunday at
3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15

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STARTS FRIDAY

This is youth, the real and revealing story of today's teenagers

DICK CLARK

in

"BECAUSE THEY ARE YOUNG"

with

MIKE CALLAN
and
TUESDAY WELD

with guest stars
JAMES DARREN
DUANE EDDY
and the Rebels

Vol. LXI Z

Sally Are

By Carol

Two University women have been of Fulbright award abroad. Miss of South Portland, Ill. of Bango Universities as tional Education of the Departm

Sally Curtis w German literature the Free Uni Germany. Sally bright Fellow to go to the Maine she may Languages and as president of holds an office Omicron Pi, an German Club. one of the U

Unive Own

By I

James Harith Maine Junior, is nal paintings at Library from A This show which ments in painting ceived and comp rent school year ety of art inter thas has acquire of extensive stu Mr. Harithas drawing at Im Switzerland, in of painting in

Dean Mark lege of Educ Education sen in reporting Hitchner Hall 23, at 8:45 fo cation Exam without writte pected to take will run from 1:30-3:15.