

Ace Of Spades Saturday

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 25



Woody Herman

Prom April 28

Juniors Go Dutch

BY LARRY LIBBY

It's "Herman In Holland." On April 28, Woody Herman will bring his 15-man troupe of Dutchmen to the University of Maine for the annual Junior Prom. Herman's horn-tooters will be in the Memorial Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. providing dancers with the music labeled "by those who know" or "most danceable in the country."

The gym will lose its array of tired tennis players, and take on the scene of a warm spring evening in Amsterdam. Designing expert assigned to the job of bringing Holland to Steintown is James Booker. The artistic junior has succeeded.

Authenticity Stressed

Authenticity has been stressed and decorations will be more elaborate, more exotic, than ever before. Scenes in the Gym on prom night will be the same as those seen by thousands of Dutchmen every spring.

Semi-Formal Dress

The dress is semi-formal. Wooden shoes will be checked at the door and cabaret style will prevail, with plenty of tables available. Juniors may pick up tickets in Memorial Union beginning Tuesday, April 25, the week of the prom.

Students Plot Ways To Fleece Faculty At Big Ace Of Spades

By Barry Mills

Roulette, dice, dancing, and poker-faced faculty will combine for an evening of good natured vice and fun at the annual Ace of Spades in the Memorial Union this Saturday, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

The price of admission (50¢) will buy \$500.00 worth of gambling money cash. President Elliott, along with the deans and the professors, will roll up his sleeves and don his river-boat tie as the students try to fleece the faculty.

The gambling will include poker, horseracing, roulette, black-jack, blind hookey, chuck-a-luck, and poker dice.

The Javelins, the Statesmen, and the U-Conn's will entertain with a continuous floor show in the Main Lounge. Retired gamblers, who pre-

fere dancing, will dance in the Bear's Den to the music of Don Sylvia and his Bluenotes.

Mystery Lady Luck

A "Mystery Lady Luck" will be present to encourage the players. The first ten people to identify her will win \$200 in gambling money.

The entire Union will be closed from 6 until 8 p.m. in order to prepare for the party. The downstairs game room will be kept open but admittance will be restricted to the back door of the Union.

Maine Day Nears

Afternoon County Fair Features Auction

By Vicki Waite

A County Fair, complete with game booths, ferris wheel, cotton candy, and an auction promises to be a new and different feature of this year's Maine Day. This fair replaces the Float Parade and will be held in the afternoon in the parking lot between Lord and Alumni Halls.

As many as 35 campus organizations will sponsor booths that range from Phi Eta's "Pink Elephant Race" to Alpha Omicron Pi's "Ballon Shaving." Winners at these booths will receive their prize in play money. This paper money will have real bidding value at the auction held in the afternoon.

Local merchants have donated such prizes as record albums, free strings of bowling, and restaurant food certificates. Ralph Perkins, a professional auctioneer from Orono, will be on hand to conduct the bidding.

City Managers Here

At one corner of the fairgrounds a stage will be set up for continuous entertainment during the afternoon. At 2:45 city managers from Bangor, Brewer, Old Town and Orono will present keys from their cities to the new mayor. After this presentation, a "County Fair Combo" made up of members of the University band will entertain. By 3:15 things will live up when Chief Poolaw of Indian Island, Old Town, and a number of his braves will tear loose with some Penobscot Indian ceremonial dances. The auction starts at 3:45 and the combo will play a couple of numbers between the bidding.

Plan Booths

Those organizations setting up booths include: Gannett Hall, "mouse roulette"; Alpha Tau Omega, "pitch for cigarettes"; Delta Delta Delta, "dunk a Tri-Delt"; Hart Hall, "dart fling"; Pi Beta Phi, "limbo contest"; Chi Omega, "rat race"; and North Estabrooke, "marshmallow race."

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a "beat Melvin" game; Phi Kappa Sigma,

"ladder climb"; Senior Skulls, "wreck the car"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "balloon shaving"; Tau Epsilon Phi, "TEP Ball"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "how's your eye"; Balentine, "fill the egg box"; Delta Zeta, "rolling pennies"; Chadbourne, "lassoo coke bottles"; Tau Kappa Epsilon, "fun house"; and Phi Mu, "penny-in-the-jar."

The Eagles and Owls will be taking pictures at the fair. Sigma Chi's booth is "bet on colored mice"; North Stodder, "frog race"; Band, "coin pitch"; Kappa Sigma, "roulette wheel"; Penobscot Hall, "arrest your friend"; Delta Tau Delta, "hurl the sponge"; Phi Mu Delta, "pitch coin on plate"; Alpha Chi Omega, "leg ring toss"; Off-Campus Women, "printed balloon booth"; Lambda Chi Alpha, "dead-eye golf"; and South Estabrooke, "wishing well."

Religious groups will be providing the food with Hillel selling lemonade; Newman Club, popcorn; and Maine Christian Association, home-made pastries.

Mayoralty Campaign

This year's mayoralty race should be a spirited and close one. Four upperclassmen have announced their candidacy for the title of "campus clown" and "keeper of the university spirit." They are: Sandy Frazer, Kappa Sigma; Rick Menkin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Paul Kiah, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Allyn Taylor, Phi Eta Kappa. Campaigning will begin a week from this Friday and run through Tuesday. The campaigns will end with speeches by the candidates Tuesday evening that will include campaign promises, their platforms, song.

Outdoor Breakfast

Last year's outdoor breakfast was so successful that plans have been made to hold another. Tables will be set up in the parking area between Stodder and Chadbourne Halls and they will begin serving at 7 a.m. This breakfast will be open to all university students including fraternity men.

Work Projects

Sign up sheets for the work projects will be sent out the first of next week. Along with the outdoor projects various departments such as chemistry and physics will set up their own projects. Sign up sheets will be posted in the departments. Fraternities are also encouraged to work on house projects.

I.F.C. Sing

Fifteen fraternities have signed up to compete in the Inter-Fraternity Sing. Last year's winner, Theta Chi, will be making an effort to retain the McCusker trophy. This trophy is circulating for ten years and the fraternity winning it the greatest number of times during this period will retain permanent possession of it. Since 1954 Theta Chi has won the trophy four times, Phi Kappa Sigma once, Delta Tau Delta once, and Sigma Chi once. This year's sing will be held Maine Day evening at 7:30 and each house will be singing only one song.

Graduation Announcements Will Go On Sale Tuesday

Senior Class graduation announcements have arrived and will be on sale outside the Bear's Den on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from one to five. During the first week, each senior will be allowed to buy a maximum of six announcements and must show an ID to get these. After the first weeks of sales, the remaining announcements will be sold on a first come-first serve basis.

Campus Calendar

- April 21—Golf, at UConn
Baseball, at Mass.
Tennis, at R.I.
- April 22—Ace of Spades
Maine Speech Festival
Track, at B.U.
Baseball, at Mass.
Tennis, at UConn
Golf, at R.I.
- April 25—Poetry Hour, Union
AWS Council
Baseball, at Bates
- April 26—AWS Elections
Tennis, Colby
Eagle Banquet
- April 27—AWS Assembly



GOING? GOING? GONE!

Auctioneer Ralph Perkins will be on hand at the Maine Day County Fair May 3. Perkins is shown behind his auction block with Dick Cattelle who is holding one of the steins that will be auctioned off.

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Petitions Available Union News

All persons interested in being candidates for sophomore, junior, and senior class offices for the year 1961-62 should pick up petitions either in the Dean of Women's or the Dean of Men's office. All petitions will have to be returned to either of these offices by Tuesday, April 25, at 2 o'clock. To be eligible, a candidate must have a 2.0 cumulative and a 2.0 as of the preceding semester.

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The weekend movie, "The Rains of Ranchipur," will be shown at 7 and 9 on Friday night only.

Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor a bridge tournament in the Main Lounge of the Union Friday. A prize will be given for rubber bridge, and master points for duplicate bridge. Students and outsiders will be charged. Coffee will be served.

A special Sunday film at 3 p.m. in the Bangor Room will be "Man of Aran," concerning man's struggle with the elements on a barren island.

Alexander Pushkin will be read at the Poetry Hour on April 25 at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge by Basil F. Kirtley.

Duplicate Bridge will be played in the Totman Room, April 25, at 7 p.m.

The film "Roger Williams" will be shown Wednesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

The time limit for Photography Contest entries has been extended to April 25. Entries will be judged April 27 and displayed in the lobby of the Union May 1.

Society:

by Ingrid Bain

April showers brought a full weekend of activities starting with the Military Ball on Friday. "The Blue and Gray Centennial" theme was carried out in streamers, and a mural depicting a Civil War sea battle decorated the wall. The couples danced to the music of Nat Diamond and his orchestra, who were staged in the center of the floor giving the ball a new atmosphere. Diana Pye was chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonel after the candidates for the title had marched through a sabre guard formed by the Scabbard and Blade drill team.

Fresh air and tired feet were the order of the day for those who guided the visiting high schoolers to a successful High School Day on Saturday.

The Elms turned into a Voodoo Paradise for the annual Spring House Party Saturday night. Jungle magic mixed with the talent of Ann Shea

as mistress of ceremony, made the evening a success for all.

An informal costume party was the theme at Sigma Phi Epsilon and a record hop in the Den rounded out the weekend activities on the campus. This weekend also saw Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta down at Boston and Alpha Chi Omega at the University of New Hampshire for sorority conferences.

Pinned: Helene Nardino to Robert (Hank) Thompson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carol Ivey to Thomas Power, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sondra Neil, Farmington State Teachers College, to Craig Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged: Doris Erswell to Fred-eric Carlson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jeannie Blodgett, Exeter, N. H., to Barry Walden, Phi Kappa Sigma; Tatom Fisher, Tau Epsilon Phi, to Delores Unel, Bangor.

Married: Sylvia Dyer, Brunswick, to Benoit Beaudoin, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MCA Announces New Chapel Hours

Beginning Sunday M.C.A. Protestant services will be held at 10 and 11 in the Little Theatre. The first service will be a half-hour Chapel Service. This service is designed for those who are seeking a worship experience but prefer a shorter service that will fit better into their work and study schedule.

The service this Sunday on "Prayer" will consist of hymns, prayers, scripture, and a brief meditation. Mr. McGinnis will preach at the 11 o'clock service on the subject "Is There to be a Divine D Day?"

President Lloyd H. Elliott will speak on the subject "Religion as it Relates to Campus Life" at M.C.A.'s Sunday Evening Meeting this week. The meeting will be held at the M.C.A. House at 7 o'clock. Students, faculty, and university personnel are welcome to attend this and any M.C.A. meeting or service.

The M.C.A. Choir will rehearse in the Union on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Christian Science Service will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening in the Union.

M.C.A. Vespers are held in the Oakes Room of the Library each Wednesday from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Students are given the opportunity to pause at mid-week for a period of meditation and prayer in this service.

Contrary to our previous announcement, there will be a Friday Night Bible Study and Supper at M.C.A. House this week. Bible Study is held at 5:30 and is followed by supper.

Operation Magnet Conference To Be Held By Senate

"Operation Magnet" was the main topic of discussion at the Senate Executive Committee meeting Sunday evening.

"Operation Magnet" is a conference which will discuss why Maine college graduates leave the state and what can be done to keep them here. The conference will be held at the university Saturday, April 29.

Highlights of the day will include a panel discussion in the morning with Dr. Austin Peck, Philip Brockway, and a representative of the Department of Economic Development. Group workshops in the afternoon will discuss the problem with the students taking part and exchanging ideas. Attending the conference will be two students from each Maine college, picked by their respective college Presidents.

French Baron Will Speak On Present Situation In France

A distinguished Frenchman, Baron Charles de Pampelonne, Consul General of France in Boston, will speak in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The consul general will speak on "Present Day France and General de Gaulle." Also appearing on the program will be Dr. Albert Forgac, member of the University of Maine faculty, who will speak on Franco-American relations. Completing the program will be several French folk-songs, featuring Dr. Marie Mengers, soprano, professor in the Maine language department, accompanied by professor William Sleeper on the piano.

Baron de Pampelonne is a graduate of the University of Paris Law School and during the war was Aide-de-Camp to General de Gaulle, in Algiers and Paris. He now is a Reserve Artillery Major. He joined the French diplomatic service in 1945. Since 1956 he has been Consul General in Boston. He holds several military decorations including the Bronze Star U. S. Medal, Tunisian and Moroccan medals.

Educational Opens

Students and courses next courses in the ing. Situated to East Anne will house all ematics depa glass and st proximately

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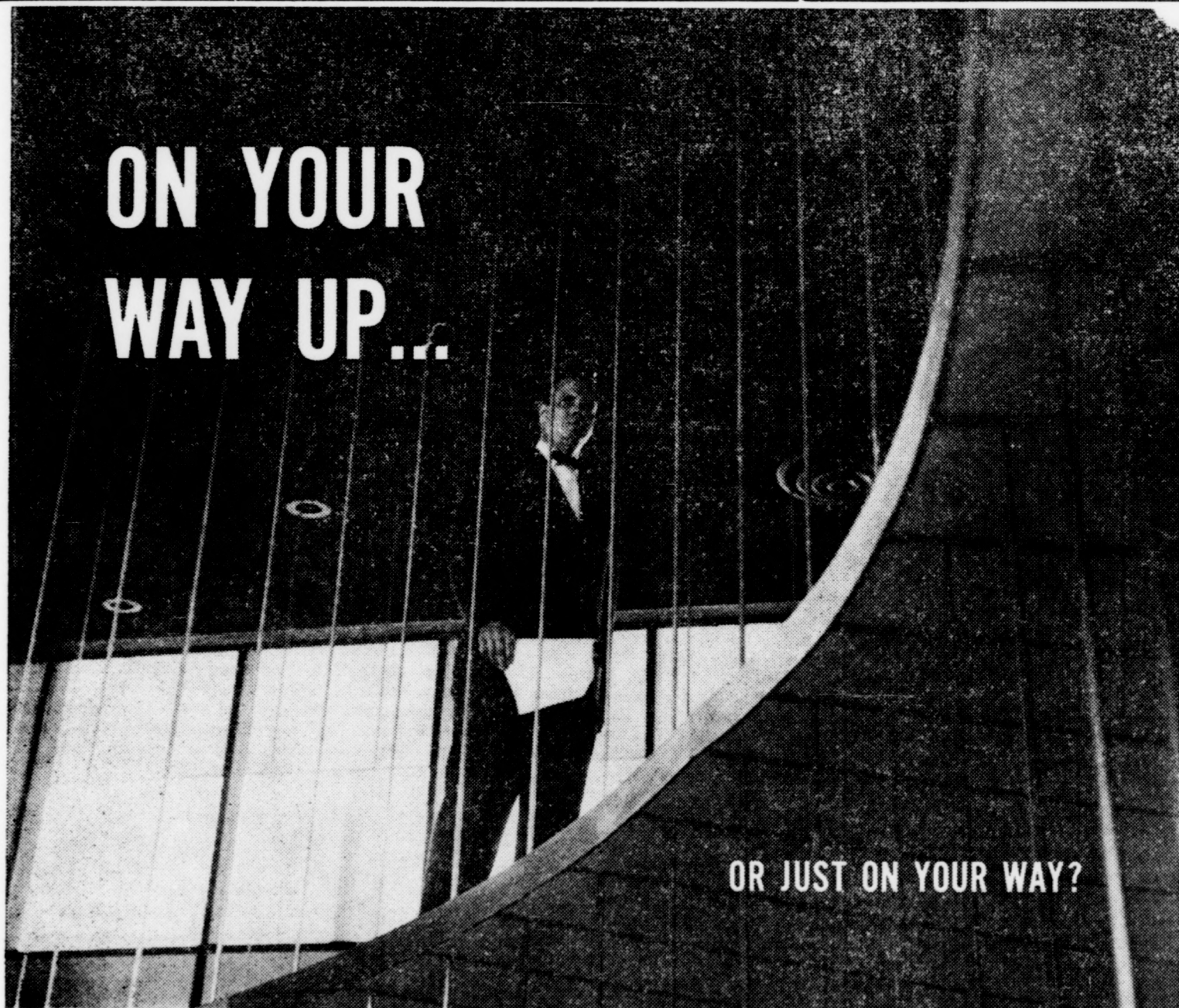
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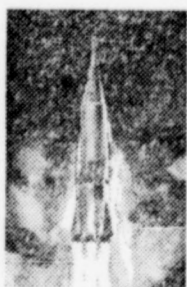
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Education Building Opens Next Fall

By Judi Ayer

Students of the College of Education and those requiring Education courses next fall, will be taking these courses in the new Education Building. Situated behind Stevens and next to East Annex, the Education building will house all of the Education, Mathematics departments. The four floor, glass and steel edifice will cost approximately \$800,000.

The first floor is devoted largely to audio-visual services. There will be a graphics arts room where instructional aids for the classrooms can be made, darkrooms for the photography, slides, diagrams and film strips. As the University of Maine services Maine high schools with its films at a rate of approximately 20 to 40 a day, there will be rooms for the maintenance, storing and shipping of the films.

Closed-Circuit TV

In the future, there may be a closed-circuit television network concentrated on the first floor. It will include production rooms, television equipment and cameras for any production on campus with remote transmitters to any part of the building. It will be possible for one professor to transmit one lecture to about 525 students each of whom will be able to have a good seat in the lecture.

The system will also include remote cameras in the Orono schools through which college students could observe the teaching theories put to actual use. An instructor would be able to explain the principles for a certain teaching situation then by pressing a button to show his students the application of these principles.

Staff Offices

The ground level will be devoted almost entirely to the offices of the education staff of the College. All placement will be centered here in one spot. The beautiful reception area by the front door will have a very unusual curved wall almost ceiling high.

The Guidance program will also be conducted on the ground floor with nine interviewing booths for professor-student or job interviews.

There will also be an area allotted for students who desire testing in guidance as well as conference rooms for conferences on student progress.

Multipurpose Rooms

The third floor will have several multipurpose class rooms with colored tablet chairs. Most of the classrooms will have one-way glass. This will make it possible for the student and instructor to observe trained instructors administering I. Q. tests. The one-way glass will also be useful in observing pupils of the elementary grades in the summer session getting remedial reading work.

For the Teaching of Science subjects there will be a classroom equipped with a portable self-contained lab bench. As it is self-contained and can be used in any room, this unique piece of equipment will be used for demonstrating experiments that the prospective teacher can conduct in his future classes.

Seminar Rooms

The remainder of the floor will consist of seminar rooms for the seminar classes as well as workshop classrooms for the Teaching of Reading and Teaching of Social Studies classes.

Concentrated on the fourth floor will be the mathematics department offices and classrooms. The classrooms will be equipped much the same as those in the rest of the building.

The building is expected to be completed by August 15. Moving day for the Education and Mathematics Department will be August 19.

Library Notice

Students who attend classes upstairs in the library are requested to refrain from using the second floor lobby as an exit.

Quintet Nominated For IFC Officers

Douglas Skillin, Delta Tau Delta; George Bartlett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Thomas Patrick, Kappa Sigma; have been nominated for next year's I.F.C. President.

Nominated for Vice President were Donald Harnum, Phi Eta and Terry Turner, Alpha Gamma Rho. The floor will be open to further nominations at the next meeting, April 26. Officers will be elected at that meeting.

High School students attending the Pulp and Paper Conference will stay in fraternities Friday night announced Peter Gammons, IFC President, at Wednesday's meeting. The conference will be the weekend of April 28 and 29.

Between 30 and 60 students, mostly seniors, are expected. The fraternities that will house the students have not yet been chosen, but most houses are expected to be used. Chemical engineering students in each fraternity will act as hosts.

The IFC will discuss possible revision in rushing rules next week.

Swett And Mandell Prexys Of Beta, T E P

George Swett, Beta Theta Pi, and Michael Mandel, Tau Epsilon Phi, were recently elected to head their respective fraternities for the coming year.

Swett was named president, while Dave Lamb was elected vice president of Beta Theta Pi. Other officers include Robert Craig, secretary; John Mitchell, treasurer; and Brian Hogan, recorder.

Mandel will serve as chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi, and Rodney Abbott was named as vice chancellor. Other officers are Philip Ingeneri, scribe; Earl Gluckstein, Bursar; Kenneth Tardiff, steward; Arthur Newman, social chairman; Henry Binder, rushing chairman; William Fiedler, warden; Richard Bodette, member at large; Fred Lord, historian; and Arnold Baker, Chaplain.

Muench Exhibit In Art Gallery

The drawings and lithographs of John Muench are being presented this month in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. At present, John Muench is director of the Portland School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Donelson F. Hoopes, Director of the Portland Museum of Art, says Muench is an artist who has searched earnestly for a personal means of expression.

During the past ten years Muench's work has won prizes in 14 major national exhibitions. He has had 12 one-man shows and two Tiffany Fellowships.

University of Maine Athletic Trainer Jim Nice is a graduate of Bowling Green University.

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Sorority Girls Model In Tri-Delt Fashion Show

Delta Delta Delta Sorority is holding a fashion show, Monday, from 8:15 until 10 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Tickets may be obtained from any Tri-Delt girl, or downstairs in the Union from 9 until 5 p.m. Monday.

The models will be June Toulouse, Chi Omega; Regina Murphy, Alpha Chi Omega; Meredith Hall, Alpha Omicron Pi; Lovina Alley, Delta Zeta; Janet Devine, Phi Mu; and Ann Whitney, Pi Beta Phi. The Tri-Delt models are Deborah Lufkin, Ann Lynch, Deborah Chapman, Laurie Baldwin, and Diane Davis.

Dr. Dorf Speaks

There will be a meeting of the Maine Mathematics Club, Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Dr. Martin Dorff, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, will be the speaker.

Announce Cast For Next Play

The Maine Masque has announced the cast for the play "The Trees Die Standing." The play, a translation of the Spanish Play "Los Arboles Mueren De Pie," by Alejandro Casona, will include in its cast: Nancy Kittredge, Marta-Isabel; Sara Lou Johnson, Mrs. Balboa, the grandmother; Deanne Stevens, Genoveva, lady's maid; Judith Fowler, Helena, secretary; Jo Ann Shaw, Felisa, the maid; and Ruth Ann Phelps, Amelia, the stenographer.

The male parts of the cast include: Jack Arsenault, Maurice; Michael Dolley, Mr. Balboa, the grandfather; Nelson Zand, the man; Dave Gaudet, the Minister; George Bartlett, the magician; Chester Clark, the hunter; and Alan White, the thief.

Rehearsals will begin immediately.

Tau Beta Pi Admits Eleven To Society

Ten men and one woman have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society. They were Wayne Clukey, Normand Caron, Carl Miller, Norman Woodman, Allison Whitney, Charles Turner, Kenneth Hartz, Carl Morin, James Vamvakias, and Barbara Williams, who also received the women's badge.

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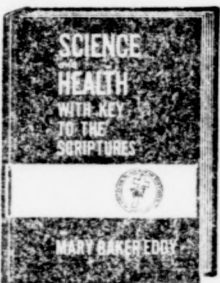
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Honor ROTC Men

Seven University of Maine seniors were recently chosen as "Distinguished Military Students" on the basis of demonstrated qualities of leadership, high moral character, academic standing, and military science excellence.

The students, who will be eligible for commission in the regular army upon graduation, are Stanley Allain, John Almond, Eugene Burke, Barry Gillman, Terrell Horne, John Ingalls, Allan Johnson, Roger Murray, John Philbrick, and John Pitman.

EVERY
COLLEGE
STUDENT
needs this
book



to increase
his ability to
learn

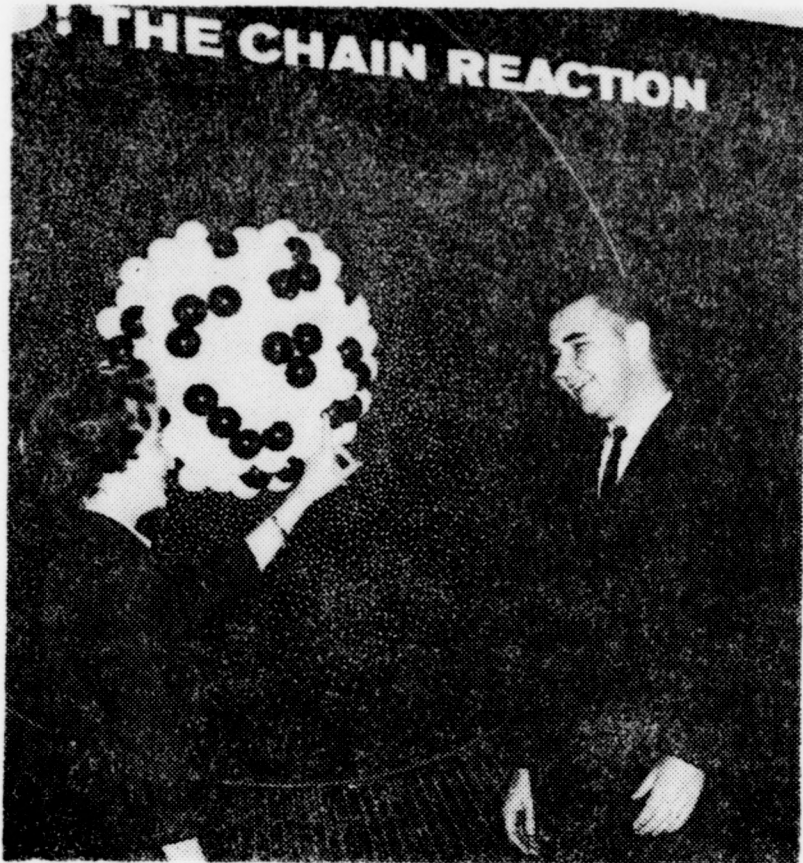
An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science
Organization at

The University of Maine
Meeting time
7:30 P.M., Tuesdays
Meeting place
Davis Room, Union



Maine Senior In New York

Henry B. Partridge, a senior at the University of Maine, is being shown a feature of Union Carbide Corporation's exhibit "Atomic Energy in Action" by an exhibit guide. Partridge was taking part in the 11th "Inside Advertising Week" sponsored by the Advertising Club of New York. He was one of 80 senior marketing and advertising students from colleges in 31 states selected by their professors to attend this annual meeting.

Fete Athletes At Banquet

University of Maine basketball players, skiers, trackmen, and riflemen were honored recently at the State University's annual winter sports banquet in Stodder Hall.

Varsity participants received letter awards while freshmen were given numerals. Coaches of the various sports reviewed their seasons and captains were elected for the 1961-62 seasons.

Awards were made to the following:

Basketball, varsity: Wayne Chappell, Tom Chappelle, Donald Harnum, Jon Ingalls, Garv Johnston, Frederick Leadbetter, Leonard MacPhee, Robert Robertson, Lawrence Schiner, Donald Sturgeon, and Managers Philip Campbell, and Gregory Shapiro.

Basketball, freshman: Donald Arnold, Harry Bowden, Jack Brown, Robert Hardison, David Lahait, Allan Leathers, Donald Sorrie, Robert Stickney, Dennis Vanidestine, and Managers Neal McCurdy and Ronald McDuff.

Rifle, varsity: John Almond, Meriton Brown, Kenneth Wikstrom, Richard Labrecque, Malcolm Waskiewicz, and Robert Keup.

Rifle, freshman: Tom Feltman.

John Field, Jr., Ronald Handschumacher, Wayne Heath, and William Jorgensen.

Skiing, varsity: Charles Akers, David Corson, Will Ferguson, Daniel Gatz, Robert Lucas, Scott Philbrook, Robert Roderick, and Bretton Russell.

Track, varsity: Winston Crandall, Robert Donovan, Roland Dubois, John Dudley, Bernd Heinrich, Baron Hicken, Larrimer Hodges, Terry Horne, Michael Kimball, Peter McPhee, Richard Nason, David Parker, Lawrence Safford, Wilbur Spencer, Keith Stewart, Silas Skillin, Edward Morrison, Managers William Weiblen and Donald Ouellette, and Asst. Managers Roger Lowell and Roger Upham.

Track, freshman: Michael Beaudoin, Dana Bullen, Ronald Cole, Richard Colt, Richard Davidson, Gerald Ellis, Jonathan Hescocock, Kirk Hansen, Dennis Merrill, George Morton, Raymond Sawyer, Roger Sawyer, Daniel Severson, Philip Soule, Daniel Spear, Frank Ward, and Managers Rodney Douglass and Richard Wyman.

Pulp-Paper Plans Day

Accent will be on youth at the tenth annual Open House Research Days program which is to be held at the University April 28-29 under the sponsorship of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Foundation, many of the leading executives of the top pulp and paper companies in the country expressed a desire to get acquainted with and observe in action the young men who are majoring in the pulp and paper course at the University.

Greek Club Opens Monday

The first event will be held Monday at 7:30 in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. Co-advisers, Dr. Robert Sherk and Dr. Thomas Parker will speak on "Mycenaean Language and Civilization: A New Chapter in the Life and Culture of Ancient Greece."

Sailing Club Meets Thursday

The University of Maine Sailing Club will hold a meeting next Thursday, April 27, in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. All interested in joining should be there or contact Doctor Harold Borns, 104 Boardman Hall.

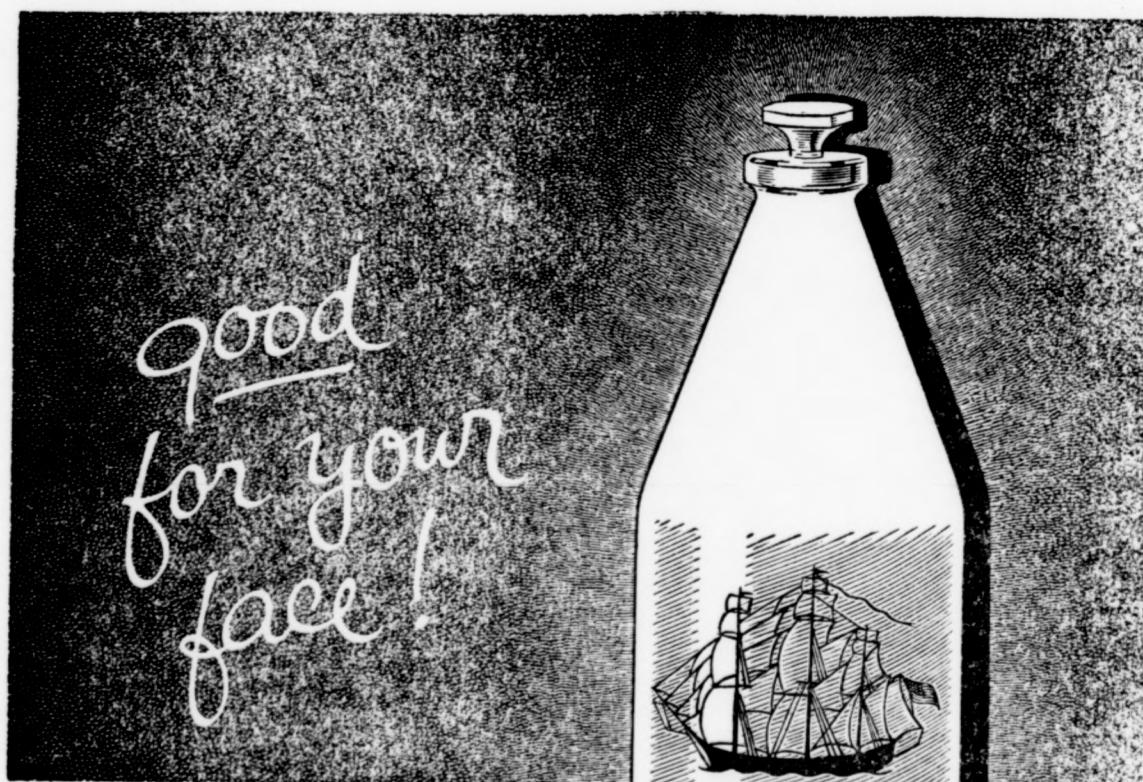
Three Old Town High School graduates, Dick Sturgeon (1959-60), Don Sturgeon (1960-61), and Tom Chappelle (1961-62), have been elected captains of University of Maine basketball teams.

The University of Maine has won 12 outright Maine State Series baseball championships and tied for the title nine other times.

Two Portland residents, David Haskell and Haddon Libby, are pitchers on the 1961 University of Maine baseball nine.

In 1960 the University of Maine's baseball team tied for first place in the Yankee Conference with Connecticut.

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Peace Corps Is Old Idea To U.S.

(Following is a report by Bernard Mire, a University of Maine delegate to the Peace Corps Conference sponsored by the National Student Association at American University in Washington, D. C. last month.)

BY BERNARD MIRE

Out of 1947's Point Four Program, whose goal was to rehabilitate Greece and Turkey, and help them to rebuild their countries after W W II, comes the concept of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps, then, is neither a new nor an untried idea. Economic aid to one's allies in the aftermath of war is a well established policy of the United States.

For a number of years, volunteer agencies and private foundations have directed and maintained economic aid and technical "missionary" programs in war-ravished and underdeveloped countries. These organizations have carried on their work with the sanction and approval of the U. S. State Department. The government's approval is obvious in this statement, taken from the 86th Congressional Foreign Affairs Committee report of April 1960:

The committee is convinced that there is a significant number of young Americans trained in agriculture, home economics, and other practical fields of activity who recognize the importance of world problems, particularly those of the less developed countries. Among them are many who are motivated more by a desire to serve than to advance their careers. The report of the Special Study Mission to Asia, Western Pacific, Middle East, Southern Europe, and North Africa in its observations on Vietnam included the following:

With all the confusion in regards to our foreign aid projects in Vietnam, the Study Mission is happy to report that there is in that country one of the finest agricultural projects found anywhere on their trip. Up in the hill country they visited an experimental station where several young American boys, graduates of agricultural colleges, were living in Quonset huts alongside the Vietnamese.

This station had planted in plots practically every agricultural crop, including cotton, corn, peanuts, potatoes, all kinds of vegetables, and raefer. Efforts were being made to show the hill people, who had been given five acres of land and a water buffalo, how to plant and cultivate in rows. This project is helping people to help themselves. The entire project has not cost as much money as one mile of superhighway. IT IS SUCH PROJECTS TO WHICH THE STUDY MISSION GIVES ITS HEARTIEST APPROVAL.

The American youth referred to above are selected, trained and assigned by International Volunteer Services Inc., under contract with the State Department. They receive \$60 a month, plus food, clothing and simple quarters at the site of their work.

Pattern for Corps

Along the lines of the above program and others like it, the Peace Corps will be patterned, for

they have proven valuable, workable, laudable. We have seen a precedent and historical justification for such a plan. What then, is new about the Peace Corps . . . ? a Federal recognition of the value of the work that has been done resulting in a large scale program to augment and amplify that work. The Peace Corps is about to become an integral part of our foreign policy . . . a good neighbor, Person-To-Person diplomacy, non-political assistance and training.

How Will It Work?

A pilot program of 500 to 1000 young men and women has already been launched by Executive Order. Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is introducing legislation to establish the Peace Corps on a permanent and expanded basis.

The program will be carefully planned and efficiently administered. Volunteers will be diligently screened before being accepted into the six week to six month training camps. The training camp will provide a general orientation for the country to which the Corpsman will be sent, a basic language course of the particular country, and will be a constant screening area for members. Each volunteer must have a definite skill which is needed for a specific project, the maturity and tact to work with peoples of backward and unindustrial countries, and a realistic grasp of the difficulties of duties overseas.

\$60 Per Month

Pay will be somewhat like that of International Voluntary Service . . . \$60 per month, with room and board provided by a villager. In addition to the direct salary, \$75 per month will be banked in the states in the name of the Corpsman to provide a buffer bankroll for his eventual return.

That the Peace Corps is plausible has been demonstrated. Of course there are a number of individuals and groups who openly oppose the Corps. Within this country for instance, the Corps has been called a training ground for young communists, by no less a power than the DAR of the state of Wisconsin. Radio Peking has also denounced the Corps. They call it an instrument of Capitalist Imperialism. We should pay careful attention to what the critics have to say about the Peace Corps, and we should make an effort to know these critics, for we can judge the value of our program by its critics.

Causes Questions

There was much talk at the conference about the enthusiasm and idealism of this new generation. Caught as we are between the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Peiping sons of democratic overthrow, there seems but one way to go, and that is up. If this generation is naive, then why does the generation preceding us persist in expansion and growth when at any moment the BOMB may fall? The question arises, "Should skilled recruits with little knowledge of foreign policy be sent to work in foreign countries?" Consider please how many soldiers have an understanding of foreign policy.

In an effort to reduce the whole concept of a Peace Corps to a sentence, we might state that co-operation is our answer to collectivism.

Ford Foundation Grants \$500,000 For Program In UM Education

The University of Maine has received a grant of \$500,000 from the Ford Foundation to finance a seven-point program in its College of Education, President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced.

This is the second largest grant ever received by the university, being topped only by the Frederick W. Hill Fund of \$525,000 bequeathed to the university in 1922 by the late Bangor resident.

The Ford grant, which will come from the Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, will cover a five-year period.

Under the terms of the grant, the College of Education will carry out the following seven-point program:

1. Establish a program of team-teaching for the elementary and secondary schools of Maine.
2. Develop opportunities for student teaching experience in team-teaching situations.
3. Develop a working relationship with the public schools in Orono whereby these schools can be used in creating a team-teaching pilot program in the elementary school, the junior high school, and the high school.
4. Implement closed circuit television for purposes of observing teaching.
5. Provide and make use of such electronic devices and machines as may be used effectively in teaching.
6. Create a new fifth-year program of education for some of its own students and students from other liberal arts colleges.
7. Study and recast the basic program of preparation for its potential teachers.

"This action by the Ford Foundation is an inspiring vote of confidence in the University of Maine," President Elliott said. "It is also a recognition of the important responsibility the university has for training teachers for the schools of Maine."

"In accepting this grant on behalf of the university's board of trustees, I want to commend Dean Mark R. Shibles and other members of the faculty of the College of Education for their work and foresight in developing plans for the new program. The teacher-training program, already moving toward national recognition, will be moved along even more rapidly by these funds," he declared.

Dean Shibles said he and his colleagues were "delighted" that the Ford Foundation had selected the college for the half-million-dollar grant.

"This grant will give us an opportunity to do many new and exciting things which will improve the quality of our beginning teachers and at the same time step up the quality of education in the schools of Maine," he said. "Not only will it give us an opportunity to strengthen the academic background of our potential teachers, but it will also provide more opportunities for our student teachers to gain practical experience."

Dean Shibles explained that the team-teaching program, already introduced into several school systems throughout the nation, provides for a "team" of teachers to handle the instructional program in a given area, such as the teaching of English in secondary schools or the teaching of third-grade subjects in elementary schools.

This "team" method calls for a

team leader, a senior teacher, two graduate student assistant teachers, and eight undergraduate student teachers. The members of this "team" can give special attention to the slow learners and the exceptional youngsters. At the same time the undergraduate student teachers can gain valuable teaching experience under the expert supervision of top-notch

faculty members. Dean Shibles said he was hopeful the legislature would provide the full amount of the funds requested for equipment for the new College of Education building at the State University, since the closed-circuit television activities envisioned by the Ford Foundation grant will depend on the college having the new equipment.

Whether you choose to be partially or totally trousered, you couldn't make a better choice than Jack Winter. Expertly cut, they come in a wonderful range of combed cotton, wash-and-wear fabrics, including the newest plaids and stripes, sketched here. Contessa, left, 7.98 Jamaica, right, 5.98.



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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



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

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Dether Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Cushman's Corner:

You Just Can't Trust Those Recruitment Officers

by Ginny Cushman

I certainly am glad that I was born female! I'm basically patriotic and all that, but I think I would hate to have to be a troop. I never really thought too much about this until last week. Last week, however, I think I almost got drafted.

It all happened one afternoon when I decided that I needed a chew of gum. Lots of things begin innocently enough, I guess. All I wanted was a piece of gum, and I almost got drafted for goodness' sake (Yes, I saw that movie). Anyway, I trotted upstairs in the union and bought my gum. The next thing I knew I was deep in a conversation with a recruitment officer. Now, I wouldn't have minded if he had been a tall, dark, and handsome type officer, but she wasn't. The officer with her was, but he didn't have too much to say. I guess they just send him along to be the decoy for he played that role very well!

First of all, the woman asked me what I planned to do when I graduate. I said, "I'm going to go down the Amazon River in a dugout canoe, why?" She said, "Well, I thought perhaps you'd like to wear a uniform like mine." At first I thought she was offering me her suit to take with me, so I said, "Thank you, but I think it would be too hot for the jungle; besides, you may need it yourself." She gritted her teeth and said, "That is not what I meant, at all." She looked rather peeved, so I asked her, "What, then?" "Well," said she, "what I meant was that you could have a new one like this if you would write your name here on this line. You could also come to camp with us." "I thought that sounded real fun!" "In Brazil?" I asked excitedly. "Well," she said, "maybe in three years you could be sent to Brazil." At that I lay down the pen she

had given me. "But, Lady," I said, "if I keep to myself, I can go to Brazil next year. In three years maybe I'll get married, anyway." "Oh," she said, "we have co-educational camps; you could maybe find someone there... lots of our girls do." "Did you?" I asked. "I had a roommate who married an officer and went to Newfoundland," she replied tersely. "Oh," I said again. "Well," I went on, "I guess I don't really want to go to Newfoundland, but thank you, anyway."

I picked up my gum and ran until I was out of her pistol range. I really feel sorry for that woman, though. I guess all she ever got out of the service was a trip to Maine and a roommate who got married and went to Newfoundland. I really am glad I don't have to sign up. I wonder how many guys join to go to Newfoundland.

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Booker's Beat

Everyone Talks About The Weather

by Frank Booker

Spring! The beautiful season of spring is here! The rain still pours icily down the window panes; the mud still freezes in the night; the snow still mantles the woodlands with unmelting patches of white, and there are only 185 shopping days left until Christmas.

I'm not really in a cynical mood because even with the lack of co-operation from the weather the local scene is gradually changing from slacks to bermuda shorts, a situation which warms the cockles of this snow-bound heart. I even notice a few of the dimpled knees sporting the redness caused by a fondly remembered sun. Could be some of the lasses made the trek to the sunny shores of Florida during the recent holiday?

This calls to mind the days of my long lost youth, some 365 of which were spent in Florida. I still remember the endless miles of sun-drenched beaches, the dazzling surf and the mosquito in-

festated beach parties. These last were always held at night for obvious reasons. (Damn the mosquitoes, full speed ahead!)

The trouble with Florida was the endless train of bright blue skies, hot sun, tepid water and tan people. The only time I ever saw ice was when it was floating around in a double scotch on the rocks. This was primarily an escape mechanism (from the heat, of course). I finally escaped so far that I ended up all the way back where I started from. Maine may be lacking in a lot of things, but I for one, enjoy a little of the spice of life in my weather.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Reminder!

All College of Education Seniors
Teacher Education Examination

Saturday, April 22, 1961
8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

350 Hitchener Hall

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Kennedy Predicted Rightly

President Kennedy stated in his inauguration address that things would become worse before they became better. The truth of his statement is evident with the recent successful Russian manned space shot, and undoubtedly the U.S.S.R. will go on to bigger and better space triumphs in the near future.

The United States will definitely be the under-dog in the space field for some time until we are able to overcome the advantage the Soviet Union obtained by starting their program earlier.

The significance of the Soviet triumph seems to lie mostly in its immense propaganda value, and certainly does not spell the doom of the United States as a world power. If anything, it will spur us on to greater triumphs in the future and perhaps cause us to look further into the future when formulating our policies.

Educators Avoid Controversy

The revised edition of the "Proposed Philosophy of Studies for Maine Secondary Schools" by the State Curriculum Committee speaks well for the enlightened educators of Maine. As stated in the introduction, the recommendations of the committee compare well with the findings of Dr. James B. Conant in his well known book, "The American High School Today."

However, one item is noticeable in its absence. Under "Fundamental Concepts" they state that "the financial support of the public secondary schools should be a partnership responsibility shared by the state and local governments." What about Federal Aid, gentlemen?

Tide Turns On Castro

The tide seems to have finally turned on Fidel Castro and his communist comrades. The United States and many of the Cuban people have made a complete about-face from praise to prejudice toward the "bearded bad boy" since his successful overthrow of Batista only three years ago. We only hope that the second revolution will not be a repetition of the first.

New Plan For Informed Public

We Americans are truly lucky in being the most informed electorate in the world. However, even in view of this, the average American is sometimes hazy about many of the policies of this and of past administrations. The reason for this is the difficulty we encounter when reading our newspapers and magazines. Important statements of political policy are very often smothered by pages of advertising or buried under sensationalistic stories of plane crashes, riots in Florida, and the latest Hollywood divorces.

From Washington comes word of a proposed plan which may help to alleviate this problem. Documentary films concerning specific problems may be made with President Kennedy serving as narrator. If the plan is adopted, it remains to be seen what form these films will take. If "Madison Avenue-ism" is avoided, these documentaries may be a giant step in the direction of a more informed electorate, a prospect we look forward to.

Teach Communism In High School?

by Charles Price

"A specter is haunting Europe," wrote Karl Marx in the opening lines of the Communist Manifesto. Whether it is a specter, or whatever it is, today it is haunting the world. Should information describing that specter be given to students in our Secondary Schools? As the situation rests today very few high schools throughout the country offer a course which gives the students information about Communism theory and practice. Many teachers squeeze in a few hours of such instruction, but they are leery of offering the students a complete unit on the subject. This results in a haphazard, inadequate education for our youth on a subject which has engulfed approximately a quarter of the earth's surface and a third of the earth's population.

Today our national budget is largely determined by the policy of the Kremlin, and the careers of our young are sharply altered by it. Therefore it would seem desirable to know as much as possible about our uninvited helmsman. But opponents of such a course say no because: Teaching of the Communist theory will lead to the conversion to Communism of those being taught. This seems to be the weakest of arguments; for whether or not this occurs depends upon the way the subject is taught. It would be possible, of course, to teach any idea in such a manner that it would be appealing. So too would it be possible to teach an idea in such a manner as to make it unattractive or repulsive. Actually it may be possible to teach Communism fairly objectively with the result being that the American mind naturally rejects it as unappealing. They further state that Communist theory should not be taught because there isn't sufficient information to teach and teachers are not qualified to teach it. This is a fairly valid argument. Teachers who have been polled readily admit their inadequacy in this realm. However this is not a dead end road, but rather one which must be extended. The repaving should begin on the College level. Perhaps one of the requirements for future teachers

in the Social Studies area should be assurance that they are completely versed on Russia and Communism. The admitted fact that few people fully understand the subject is one reason for its study.

As previously stated, approximately a third of the earth's population live under a so-called Communist government. The scarcity of words dealing with the subject of Communism leads one to believe that educators have taken the position of "Ignore it and it will go away." However, Communism does exist and ignoring it will not cause it to go away, nor will it make peaceful co-existence a reality.

Grease Pit :

Only One Thing To Do About Space Situation

by Joel W. Eastman

I was browsing through a bookstore in Bangor, Saturday, looking for a copy of Dr. Spook's latest book on "How To Prevent Tantrums in Teenagers" for a term paper in my EdCl course, when I happened upon an illustrated history book for children, ages 7 through 10½.

The book contained the usual propaganda: "In fourteen-hundred and ninety three, Columbus sailed the angry sea (compensation for the mathematical error in the A. D. calendar, no doubt)." "The 16th of April, nineteen forty and five, hardly a man is now alive in Hiroshima, who remembers that—" et cetera. But on page 35, I received a nasty shock — "In nineteen-hundred and sixty-one, Yuri Gagarin had some fun. He blasted off into outer space. Now

the whole world knows his face." It took awhile for the significance of the innocent little poem to hit me. Most of the countries of the world go through a "History book" era — like way back it was Egypt with the first pyramid and the first sphinx, then Spain with the first man to come to the United States, England with the first "tea-break," then we took over with the first gin made from cotton, the first electric light bulb,

and the first to blow up anyone with an A bomb — Now it's Russia's turn! They now have the first dog into space (still in space by the way), the first man into space, and the first man to come back from space. Soon they'll have the first man on the moon and who knows what else.

There's only one thing to do I guess — teach our kids how to pronounce Russian names. They're going to have to.

Foreign Features:

Just In Case You're Heading For Europe

by Paul Hahn

Europe this summer will probably be alive with a popular breed of American called the tourist. He will be everywhere, often in droves numbering in the thousands. Those of you fortunate enough to tour Europe this summer will be hard pressed to avoid him. In fact, if you want to see Europe, you won't be able to avoid him.

A lot of people go to Europe with the idea that they are going to avoid the tourists, but in the summer this can't be done. If you want to spend all your time in student wine cellars or taking trips to small towns and spending your summer there, you might avoid the tourist crowd. But tourists have the uncanny knack of going to the important places. They go to the famous sights and take the more popular and interesting tours; they go to the great museums and art galleries; and they faithfully partake in the evening entertainment, whether it is the opera or a nightclub.

There is the common misconception that to follow the tourist crowd is not seeing the real Europe. Many people believe that the only way to see the real Europe is to go to the out-of-the-way places and meet the people. But before you meet the people, you should meet and know their culture; this is why it is important to first see some of these famous places, which are their culture. My suggestion is join the tourists and make the best of it.

I don't want to sound discouraging. I think it is a wonderful and valuable experience to travel in Europe. As for the tourists, most of them are well-mannered people very interested in what they are seeing. It is only a few that give the word tourist its bad connotation.

Whether you are going on a tour or traveling on your own, I would like to offer three suggestions for things to do before you leave the United States. One, go with an open mind and don't try to compare Europe with the United States; it won't give you any satisfaction. Take Europe for what it is, and I think you will have a better time. Two, it is a good idea to read a few books on where you plan to go—the people and their culture and history. I think this will help you to understand Europeans and make your trip more interesting. Three, try and learn a few of the more common phrases used in each country you plan to visit, especially if you are traveling independently.

I don't think Europe will fail to live up to your highest expectations.

The Maine Campus

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MCA Protestant Church Activities

Sunday, April 23
Little Theater

10 a.m. Half hour chapel service
11 a.m. Worship hour

MCA House (Riverdale and
College Ave.)

7 p.m. "Religion as it relates
to campus life"
Speaker:
President Lloyd H. Elliott

Wednesday, April 26
Louis Oakes Room, Library

6:30-7:00 p.m. A period for
meditation and prayer

Military Ball Queen

Miss Diana Pye, pretty
Maine co-ed, is being
congratulated by President
Elliott after being chosen
honorary lieutenant colonel
at the Military Ball Friday
Evening.

(Downing Photo)



Feature Isotopes On TV Sunday

Appearing on this Sunday's weekly television program, "The University of Maine and You," at noon on Channel 5 and 8 will be Dr. Harold W. Gausman, Professor of Agronomy at the University. His presentation will be concerned with the use of radioisotopes in agriculture.

In order to illustrate their importance, he will have several interesting demonstrations, in addition to the valuable and complex pieces of machinery that are used in this area of work.

Acting as program host for this part of the program will be Professor J. Duff Gillespie from the Department of Speech at the University. Professor Gillespie will be taking the place of the usual program host, Robert K. MacLauchlin.

Featured on the student portion of the program will be activities related to the forthcoming Maine Day. Talking to student guests will be Mike Dolley, a member of the television group, who this Sunday will be filling in for regular student host, Dave Robinson.

Atom Expert Will Speak

Prof. Richard C. Hill, an expert in the field of atomic energy and fallout, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Maine Press Day. The conference will be held Friday, April 28, at the University of Maine.

Associate Professor Hill, of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University, will speak on "The Impact of Fallout on Communications."

Attending will be editors of the Maine weekly newspapers as well as staff members of college newspapers throughout the state. The program is sponsored by the University's Department of Journalism.

Registration will be between 10-12 in Fernald Hall. Newsmen will attend a luncheon at 12:30 at the Oronoka Restaurant in Orono. Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the Journalism Department at Maine, will introduce the speaker.

A Newspaper Forum will be held at 3 o'clock in Fernald Hall. College newspapers, freedom of information problems, and the 1961 State Legislature will be discussed. A coffee will conclude the program.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

Upset

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

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Orono, Maine,

Kimbo Runne

A lanky Maine land, who has strength in State Conference track ing for two m as the 1961 o proaches.

Mike Kimbal Deering High School a chemical er hopeful of becoming a miler in New England best in University. Last spring Kimbal won championships in State and Yankee and placed second in land championships distance star, Bo



MIKE K

This year Kimbal is running harder than ever speed and endurance spring season open hopes to succeed Maine and YC title the New England accomplishments.

As far as becoming a miler in Maine's c is concerned, Kimbal prove only slightly Francis Lindsay Richardson, perhaps long distance runner Maine history, over indoor and outdoor two mile run.

In 1930, Lindsay indoor record when in the time of nine onds and Richards record that same year.

Lindsay and Richardson national fame when place in the national country champions City in 1929 and in title races in 1927. They paced Maine consecutive New England titles and for championships.

In indoor competition best time to date has some seven seconds record, while in outdoor top effort has been onds over Richards.

The Portland you door effort came against Bates and well outdoors this Richardson's best p

The six-one 150 both the mile and the same meet. "Mike's really a ner," his coach, Ed recently as he water runner jog around track. "Any time he's in trouble due to lems. But his determination there and with assistant physician, Dr. Mike continues to fellow of his build, are really tremendous. I'm proud if he doesn't ord before he graduated.

Kimball Heads Black Bear Track Team Runners; Doubles For Styra

A lanky Maine junior from Portland, who has already proved his strength in State Series and Yankee Conference track competition, is aiming for two more goals to conquer as the 1961 outdoor campaign approaches.

Mike Kimball, a 1958 graduate of Deering High School in Portland and a chemical engineering major, is hopeful of becoming the best two miler in New England and also the best in University history.

Last spring Kimball won two mile championships in both the Maine State and Yankee Conference meets, and placed second in the New England championships behind Brown's distance star, Bob Lowe.



MIKE KIMBALL

This year Kimball has been working harder than ever at improving his speed and endurance and when the spring season opens on April 22, he hopes to successfully defend his Maine and YC titles as well as adding the New England crown to his list of accomplishments.

As far as becoming the best two miler in Maine's colorful track history is concerned, Kimball needs to improve only slightly to attain this goal. Francis Lindsay and the late Harry Richardson, perhaps the two greatest long distance runners in State of Maine history, own the University's indoor and outdoor records for the two mile run.

In 1930, Lindsay established the indoor record when he was clocked in the time of nine minutes, 27.4 seconds and Richardson set the outdoor record that same year with 9:35.8.

Lindsay and Richardson achieved national fame when they tied for first place in the national collegiate cross country championships in New York City in 1929 and in the New England title races in 1927, 1928, and 1929. They paced Maine track teams to two consecutive New England cross country titles and four straight track championships.

In indoor competition, Kimball's best time to date has been 9:34.6, or some seven seconds over Lindsay's record, while in outdoor races, his top effort has been 9:44, or eight seconds over Richardson's mark.

The Portland youngster's 9:34.6 indoor effort came this past season against Bates and should he do this well outdoors this spring, he'll better Richardson's best performance.

The six-one 150 pounder often runs both the mile and two mile events in the same meet.

"Mike's really a remarkable runner," his coach, Ed Styra, remarked recently as he watched the slender runner jog around Maine's indoor track. "Any time he catches a cold, he's in trouble due to breathing problems. But his determination is always there and with assistance from our team physician, Dr. Robert Graves, Mike continues to improve. For a fellow of his build, though, his efforts are really tremendous. I'll be surprised if he doesn't break many records before he graduates," he commented.



Woody Dunphy and Jane Charini have been chosen Mr. Van Heusen and Miss Coty respectively in connection with a campus promotion. (Downing Photo)

Elliott Tells Board Of Staff Vacancies

By Earl H. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

At a meeting of the University Board of Trustees Wednesday, President Lloyd H. Elliott told members of the board that a total of 42 vacancies were open on the university faculty, the highest number in recent years.

"This is a very serious matter as far as the university is concerned," Elliott said. "In spite of salary advances in the past two years, we are not sufficiently caught up with competing institutions."

Going Elsewhere

Elliott pointed out that many members of the faculty are accepting new positions in other institutions of higher learning, while only a relative few were being enticed by industry.

He also stated that there was a need for additional staff members to keep up with the expanding facilities and enrollment at the university.

Fourteen faculty positions in the College of Arts and Sciences have been left vacant, including two department heads, three full positions, and two assistant professors.

Elliott noted that these replacements need not necessarily be made with men of equal academic rank of those leaving. New faculty members could fill positions in the lower academic levels, with the higher positions to be filled by others.

Opened to Press

The board meeting, opened for the first time in the history of the university to members of the press, Radio and TV media, was presided over by Raymond H. Fogler.

New Ph.D. Program

One of the more significant requests approved by the board was one for authorization of a Ph.D.

program in psychology at the university.

The University of Maine is currently the only institution in the state of Maine to offer any kind of Ph.D. program. "Here," Fogler pointed out, "we now have four."

The other three departments to offer a Ph.D. program are in chemistry, history and animal nutrition.

The new program will probably begin in September.

Elliott outlined the steps necessary to institute a Ph.D. program for members of the press present. He said that it was first necessary for the faculty in the department to present a plan for a program in the form of a lengthy report to the college and dean (in this case the College of Arts and Sciences). Later this report goes to the faculty of Graduate Study for study.

The plan is then recommended to the president, who, in turn, invites at least two scholars from other institutions to study the proposal and make suggestions for its improvement.

A member of the American Psychological Association as well as the head of the department of psychology at Brown University, visited Maine to study the program. Suggestions were made.

The Graduate Faculty then approved the program, as did President Elliott before the trustees were presented with the proposal for approval.

Also at the meeting, Elliott told the board that the university would be able to accept up to 600 additional students if the present legislature approved \$1,250,000 earmarked for the university in the Governor's Supplemental Budget.

Elliott noted that if this money was not approved, the university would be forced to either limit enrollment or to up tuition. He expressed his dislike of the latter.

The board also gratefully formally accepted grants of nearly \$95,000 from many sources.

Amherst Redmen Host UMaine Diamond Crew

By Bob Kelleter

The University of Maine baseball team broke out of the fieldhouse at noon today and headed south. Their objective is a two game series with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Friday and Saturday.

At this point, Coach Jack Butterfield considers these the two most important games of the year. "With only a ten game schedule, every game assumes added importance. To win the conference title, a team will have to win seven games at the minimum. We'll have to be sharp."

The Black Bears invade UMass with the burden of several handicaps. They are still working out in the fieldhouse while the Redmen have already played four home games. Of at least equal importance is the condition of Pete Henderson's arm.

able for relief both days.

The probable starting lineup remains the same as on the Southern trip. The veteran outfield of Tommy Valiton, Bill Livesey, and Ray Weed will open up at Amherst. Valiton and Weed are hitting .316 while Livesey stands at .280. Third baseman Ed Ranzoni, a .321 hitter last year, will bat cleanup. He will be followed by Lenny McPhee, the second baseman. Last year McPhee was one of the Bear's top pinch hitters. Sophomore first baseman Dave Gaw will bat sixth. Shortstop Woody Dunphy and catcher Bob Suomi will precede the pitcher. Dunphy is considered one of the top glovemen in college baseball and has shown improved hitting this year. Suomi is a fine defensive backstop and possesses a rifle arm.

Newman Heads Hillel

Butterfield hopes to send Henderson against UMass tomorrow and follow with George Bartlett on Saturday. However, arm trouble would push Bartlett up to tomorrow afternoon's tilt and Haddon Libby would go Saturday. Butterfield would prefer to have the fireballing lefthander available for relief both days.

Arthur J. Newman, a junior majoring in History and Government, was elected President of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Maine for 1961-62. Other officers elected at the last meeting were: vice president, Eugene R. Salin, and secretary-treasurer, Sandra Goss.

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SPECIAL SENATE MEETING

WEDNESDAY

The Senate has called a special, open meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Main Lounge of the Union to discuss the pros and cons of a Men's Judicial Committee. The Senate strongly urges all interested student men to attend this meeting.

The special session was called Tuesday night in a climax to the most bitter debate on the Senate floor yet this year. Senate approval is necessary before the student men can vote on the Judiciary in the spring referendum, May 2.

Many Senators felt that student men are not well enough informed on the issue to cast an intelligent vote. Wednesday's meeting will give the students a chance to hear both sides of the arguments and to weigh their merits. The Senate is expected to vote that night.

Plans for the set-up and operation of the Judicial Committee are written in the Men's Judiciary Constitution. A copy of the Constitution appears below.

PROPOSED MEN'S JUDICIARY CONSTITUTION

April 1961

PREAMBLE

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; do 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.

I. Powers and Jurisdiction:

The Men's Judiciary Committee shall consider cases involving infractions of the University or civil regulations regarding individual conduct of male students. Cases involving sex, mental, or extreme emotional problems will not normally be handled by the Men's Judiciary Committee. Boy-girl cases shall be taken up separately, the girl going to the Women's Judiciary.

II. Membership:

A. Composition:

1. The Men's Judiciary Committee shall consist of eleven male members; four faculty, seven students to serve for the following academic year.
2. The faculty members shall be selected from each of the four colleges by the Committee on Appointments.
3. The seven students shall consist of two seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores.

B. Nominations:

1. The Nominating Committee shall be composed of:
 - a. Four male members of the Senate Nominating Committee
 - b. The President of the IFC
 - c. The President of the Central Dormitory Council
 - d. The retiring chairman of the Men's Judiciary Committee.
2. The Nominating Committee shall choose its own chairman.

3. Nominees must have at least a 2.0 accumulative average and at least a 2.0 for the preceding semester.
4. A dormitory representative can not be a fraternity man.
5. Seniors shall have four nominations, two from the dormitories, two from the fraternities, one each of which to be elected.
6. Juniors shall have six nominations, two from the dormitories, two from the fraternities and two off-campus, one each of which to be elected.
7. Sophomores shall have four nominations, two from the dormitories, two from the fraternities, one each of which to be elected.

C. Election:

1. The student members, with the exception of the chairman, shall be selected by the male students through a student election to be held in conjunction with the spring General Student Senate election.
2. The Chairman shall be elected by the retiring Men's Judiciary Committee before the rest of the new committee is nominated.
 - a. The Chairman shall have served on the Committee for at least one academic year.
 - b. Once the chairman is elected his area position shall be left vacant on the new committee to be elected; e.g., if the retiring committee elects a junior as the new chairman and this junior is a fraternity man then in the Nominating Committee's nominations for the next year's committee there will be no senior nominee from the fraternities.

III. Procedures:

- A. The quorum for the Men's Judiciary Committee shall be five students and two faculty.
- B. Six favorable votes shall be necessary for decisions. The decisions, or rulings, are in effect recommendations to the Dean of Men.
- C. The accused has the option of appearing before the Committee if he desires. In case of recommendation of suspension or dismissal the case will be referred by the Dean of Men to the Committee on Discipline for final action.
- D. There shall be a regular meeting every two weeks. Special meetings shall be called by the Chairman.
- E. A member may be disqualified voluntarily or involuntarily for any given case, by a majority vote of the remaining members. Regular attendance at the meetings is expected. Frequent absences shall warrant replacement by a two-thirds vote of the Committee membership. Nominations for replacement shall come from the Judiciary Committee subject to the vote of two-thirds of the male members of the General Student Senate. This method shall also be used for any case of vacancy.
- F. Reports shall be recorded. The recording procedure shall be left to the discretion of the Committee.
- G. Records of the meetings shall be maintained. These records shall be kept in a locked filing cabinet in the Dean of Men's office.

IV. Constitutional Revisions:

- A. Changes may be made by the Judiciary Committee with the approval of two-thirds of the male members of the General Student Senate and the Committee on Administration.

This page was purchased by the Student Senate. The opinions expressed hereon are not necessarily those of the Campus staff!

Hear UMa Cannon

Following Cannon, note Hearst newspaper cent basketball York City, alongside a athletic policy Maine by Pre some significant tration has ta the high stan program here us on the out disturbing de Ed.

BY JIM
(Reprinted
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Basketball is sports. Crooke late the scorin if they were r drivers and w payoffs. But t kids instead of tampering with of boys, not n The corrupti one of the most mits against his form of murde are assassins of universities are must share the cause they are fact.

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The kids wea college on their j from the hustler their street pants ers. The commo basketball player basic reason for bagmen offer m than the colleges

The kids are d who shaved poin gamblers will go belong. The coa

Softball This Wee

It's that time of day is opening softball. Sigma battle with Lam field one. On fie Chi vs. Sigma Nu Phi Eta Kappa; f ma Delta vs. Beta Phi Mu Delta vs. six, Phi Kappa Si Epsilon.

On Thursday, Kappa Sig on fie two ATO vs. Alph field three The One; field four, Dunn Two; field Hart Two; and Four vs. South F

Hearst Writer Bombards Universities; UMaine Prexy Issues Athletic Policy

Cannon Smashes Face-Turning Colleges Policy Represents No Change

Following is a column by Jimmy Cannon, noted sports writer of the Hearst newspapers, based on the recent basketball scandal in New York City. We reprint it here, alongside a recent statement on athletic policy at the University of Maine by President Elliott. It is of some significance that our administration has taken action to uphold the high standards of the athletic program here at Maine and keep us on the outside looking in on the disturbing developments elsewhere. Ed.

BY JIMMY CANNON
(Reprinted from the Hearst Newspapers)

Basketball is the slot machine of sports. Crooked gamblers again regulate the scoring of college games as if they were mechanics using screw drivers and wrenches to control the payoffs. But they are working with kids instead of machinery. They are tampering with the hearts and minds of boys, not nuts and bolts.

The corruption of the innocent is one of the most evil crimes man commits against his own species. It is a form of murder, because the fixers are assassins of ideals. Many of the universities are accomplices. They must share the burden of guilt because they are accessories before the fact.

Some institutions unmentioned in the present investigation are as much involved as those whose immature athletes collaborated with the gamblers. The college basketball is a rotten pumpkin. The ethics of a lot of schools would embarrass a shylock. It is as if, instead of functioning as shriners of enlightenment, they are mobs competing for the control of the underworld that college basketball has become.

Originally, before the fixers come, some universities buy the loyalty of their players. The satchel men merely offered bigger bribes. The kids are taught that even honor has a price. Athletic directors educate them to believe that they should go where they can make the best deal.

Never a season goes by that a college isn't exposed as surreptitiously offering propositions to steal kids from other universities. Hardly a year passes without one being fined or suspended for giving boys clandestine benefits.

The kids wear the names of their college on their jerseys, but the money from the hustlers is in the pockets of their street pants hanging in the lockers. The common color of the college basketball player is dollar green. The basic reason for this scandal is the bagmen offer more lucrative rewards than the colleges.

The kids are disgraced, just as those who shaved points in 1951 were. The gamblers will go to jail where they belong. The coaches and athletic di-

rectors will insist they were betrayed by the greed of the tall adolescents they instruct. The promoters, who arrange the schedules for public buildings, will express indignation because their profits will diminish as attendance withers.

The educators will grieve about the lost pride of the young. The college presidents will form committees to search through the debris of ruined lives. The game will retreat temporarily to the campus gyms, which it should never leave. But the vile system of recruiting and bribery will be established as rapidly as the razed structure can again be erected.

It could never occur again, the educators promised, after the kids pulled jail time in '51. But it has happened, exactly as it did before. The last time, the *New York Journal-American* turned it up. The New York City DA's office busted this one. What kind of a sport is it when a coach can't detect his team is throwing a game? Why do they always wait for the cops to come? It appears that once every 10 years they must finish the schedule in the police stations.

Obviously, the colleges can't police their game. It is clear now that basketball must be supervised by a law enforcement body if it expects to endure. The honest kids are the majority. Yet all of them must be suspected when they run out on a court and a bookmaker has laid a price. You can't bug their phones and tail them as if they were heist guys instead of athletes. But it seems like the only solution if college basketball expects to remain a sport.

It can only survive as a game played by students, not as a farm system for the professional league. The athletic scholarship in many instances is just a salary paid to boys who haven't the mentality to assimilate a college education. The IQ of a kid is ignored if his average as a high school shooter is acceptable. The athletic director generally finds ways to keep him in school. Frequently the basketball player is no more a student than the janitor.

The accomplished high school player soon discovers he is a saleable commodity. He auctions off his services to the scouts who come with their propositions, as the gamblers will later. But even the most dishonorable school can't match the bag man's fees.

The kids who have sold their allegiance to the highest bidders among the colleges, don't find it curious that others are also interested in purchasing their ability. Most people take the job that pays best. The basketball player finds the fixer a more generous boss than the university.

It is up to the college presidents now. The matter is in their hands, which are not clean although they don't profit from the bribes or condone their acceptance. But they have proved they can't run this game. They must take it away from the athletic directors who have lost control of it.

The athletic policy at the University of Maine will stay as it has been.

Last Tuesday at the annual Press-Radio-TV Banquet President Lloyd H. Elliott issued a statement which made the fact clear. This statement was calculated to calm the minds of any people in the state who were worried about big time gamblers fixing college athletics at the University.

He answered the question: "What does the University of Maine have to offer a high school athlete if it does not offer athletic scholarships?" in three ways.

First, for an athlete that is academically qualified, "a guarantee that his academic welfare will be put above his athletic participation." He explained it this way. Some athletes have to withdraw from the various varsity sports in order that their academic work will remain strong. "The academic well-being of each athlete is a concern to both our coaching staff and the entire faculty." He said, "We are convinced that a policy which does not put undue pressure on the athlete to participate, even at the expense of academic success, is a part of the University's responsibility to each student. Our athletic program serves the educational needs of the institution instead of the University being subservient to athletics."

Secondly he stated, "We offer now and will continue in the years ahead to provide the best coaching that can possibly be found. . . . We are blessed with an outstanding athletic staff and I want to do everything possible to keep it that way."

Lastly, concerning financial aid to athletes, he said, "We offer the athlete in need of financial help exactly the same treatment as any other member of the student body."

President Elliott told the newsman that this statement of policy represented no change in the practice of the University. "Maine enjoys a great tradition in sports and it remains . . . for the present generation and those who follow to enhance that record

Tracksters Prep For Next Meet

By Rod McClure

The University of Maine trackmen travel to Boston this weekend to meet the Boston College

at every possible opportunity," stated Elliott.

President Elliott took the opportunity to remind the newsman that Maine is "... constantly in need of more scholarship funds." He said, "Quite frankly we would like to attract students of all skills and abilities. . . . Unfortunately we do not have nearly enough funds to meet the needs of the growing student body."

Eagles. The Black Bears can expect rugged competition from the Eagles, who edged Bowdoin 72-68 last Saturday.

Coach Ed Styrna will be taking a strong squad to Boston. In the dashes, Bob Donovan, Larry Safford, Pete McPhee, Dave Parker, and Keith Stewart are expected to be strong contenders. In the quarter mile, McPhee, Parker, Stewart, and John Lipsey will be competing. McPhee, Parker, and Stewart are all members of the indoor mile relay team which broke the existing record this past season. Both McPhee and Parker ran under 50 seconds for the 440 during indoor season, but this was timed over one fourth of the mile relay. Will Spencer, New England champ in the 880 last year, will face stiff competition from Jim Duff

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Softball Starts This Week

It's that time of year again. Wednesday is opening day for intramural softball. Sigma Phi Epsilon will do battle with Lambda Chi Alpha on field one. On field two will be Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu; field three SAE vs. Phi Eta Kappa; field four, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; field five, Phi Mu Delta vs. Delta Tau; and field six, Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

On Thursday, April 27, TEP plays Kappa Sig on field one, and on field two ATO vs. Alpha Gamma Rho. On field three The Cabins plays Dunn One; field four, Gannett Two vs. Dunn Two; field five, Corbett One vs. Hart Two; and on field six Corbett Four vs. South Hannibal Hamlin.

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Tracksters . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

and Mike Scully, who placed 1-2 in a 1:59.3 half mile last Saturday. Sophomore Lorrimer Hodges has also been running well in practice in the 880.

Top contender for the Black Bears in the distance events is junior Mike Kimball, who doubles in the mile and two mile. Mike, who ran 4:21 during the indoor season, will have to come up with a top performance to best Larry Rawson, who ran 4:17.6 last Saturday. Sophomores Tim Carter, Bruce Wentworth, and Ben Heinrich will also be competing in the distance events for Maine. Heinrich has been showing equally well in the two mile run.

Sophomore standout Baron Hicken is expected to garner points in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles. Other hurdlers who will be vying for points are Bob Baxter, Fred Metzler, Silas Skillin, and Dave Parker.

In the high jump Si Skillin and Bill Weatherbee will be competing. Skillin is a promising transfer from the University of Maine in Portland. Broad jumpers Bob Donovan, Nelson Bilodeau, and Tom Dustin will seek to pick up points against the Boston College trackmen, who are weak in the event. Roland Dubois, Winston Crandall, John Dudley, Paul Dahl, and Stan Lasalsky will compete in

the pole vault. Dubois, Crandall, and Dudley have all jumped 11 feet in practice, and can be expected to score in Saturday's meet.

Maine is very strong in the weight events with Terry Horne and Dick Nason leading the parade of top performers. Others competing are Dave Baribeau, Joe Woodhead, and Ed Morrison. Bob Lucas, Dave McDonald, and Dick Leonard will be throwing the javelin this spring.

Coach Styrna, in analyzing his team, said, "We are quite strong in the running events. However, we have no depth in the hurdles, even though Hicken is outstanding. The weightmen can be expected to pick up a lot of points, especially in the hammer and discus. Our weakness is in the jumping events."

The Maine trackmen have been seriously hampered by the cold and rainy weather in their conditioning program. The BC cindermen can be expected to be ahead of their Maine counterparts in conditioning, for they have been practicing outdoors for several weeks and have already competed in one meet. Coach Styrna, commenting on the conditioning factor, stated, "They always have been ahead of us in conditioning. Their team was certainly in good shape for their first meet last Saturday, especially in the running events. They turned in some very good early season times."

Boston College's top weightman is sophomore star George Desnoyer, who scored 13 points against Bow-

doin in the four weight events. Jim Rinnella, Jim Duff, Larry Rawson, and Mike Scully will be top competitors in the running events.

As of Monday the trackmen had yet to practice outdoors. After the recent snow and rain, one athlete quipped "It looks as if we'll have two indoor seasons this year."

Her new puppy was a roly-poly mass of black curls, and when people stopped to admire him she explained that he was a French poodle and his name was Pierre. Expecting that the dog would have a pedigree, one woman asked, "but what's the rest of his name?"

The answer, in a surprised tone of voice: "Whaddya think? Shapiro—same as me."

(The Reader's Digest)

ATTENTION Students & Faculty

Order your graduation cap & gown
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Vol. LXII Z 2

Stu

Maine Campus
Steve Fernald and Downing took to Union early this public opinion for controversial inter-

President Kennedy recent situation in "any unilateral (c intervention, in external attack up ally, would be co tions and to our tions."

He also said, in a national televis "restraint is not i

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Name Presic

Vicki B. W from Lewiston, Students at their

Miss Waite will Thompson as presic elected at the meeti land, who has take chief justice. Othe Patricia Egan, vice Nardino, secretary; treasurer; Laurette board chairman; Pa tivities board chair Keenan and Alice of the judicial board

Propose C
The major part was spent discussi changes. These cha form of by-laws to White Book of rules for women students.

Some of the major include the creatio publicity chairman. come about at the of the women studen



MISS VICKI B.

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

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).

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack _____ Box _____

Pack or Box

L&M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR

... Flavor that never
dries out your taste!

Get the flavor only L&M unlocks ... available in
pack or box!



Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%.
Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%.
Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.

L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

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