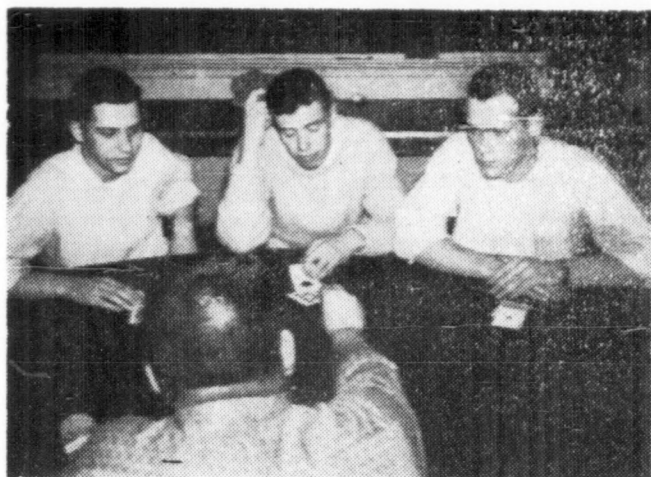


S



WHO WILL WIN? As the long arm of fate deals (left to right) Dewey "Little Man on Campus" Watson, John "Nicolo Capone" Nichols, and Charlie "Cheerful Chuck" Giles look for an indication.

Democrats, YGOP Define Goals, Principles Of Parties

The following two articles, embodying the basic principles of both the Republican and Democratic Parties, have been submitted to the *Campus* through the Senate Political Education Committee. The articles define briefly and elaborate somewhat on a small number of party doctrines.

Democratic Doctrine

The Democratic Party was founded as the party of Constitutional principle—a party dedicated to the protection and preservation of our great, unique republican form of government under which government is the servant, not the master, of the people.

The Democratic Party has grown strong in its espousal of the right of the individual to manage his own affairs and its insistence upon maintaining at all costs the guarantees of freedom and self-determination con-

tained in the Bill of Rights of our Constitution.

The very strength of the Democratic Party lies in the fact that it attracts its supporters from all levels of society and segments of its economy—a true cross-section of the United States, and that fact sets it apart from any other political party today.

The Democratic Party is the party of new ideas, new experiments and new approaches. It has deep roots in our American tradition yet, despite its 150 years, it has remained a youthful imaginative and adventurous party.

As Woodrow Wilson once said, "The Democratic Party, and only the Democratic Party, has carried out the policies which the progressive people of this country have desired. . . . Our ambition . . . is not to be free and prosperous ourselves, but also to be the friend and thoughtful partisan of those who are free or who desire freedom the world over."

Republican Ideals

First the belief is that the difference which exists is a rather indefinite tendency for the Democrats to be liberal while the Republicans are conservative. This does generally hold true but it is not a limitation upon either party.

Perhaps the greatest and most important difference is the way in which the parties view the structure and duties of government related to the general public. A basic principle of

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

To further add to the magic of the evening, an authentic tea house has been constructed. You will be served by members of the Junior Class in costumes loaned to us by Matseo Kanecko. Japanese effects were graciously donated by the Japanese Embassy. Members of the decorating committee are working on murals depicting scenes of Japanese life to transform the walls of the Gym into tea gardens or pagoda steps. By the way, any member of the Class of 1961 is asked to contact either Melissa Bommer or Gerry Ingalls if he is interested in working on decorations.

Other class members working to make the Prom a bigger success than it promises to be are: Will Spencer—General chairman; Melissa Bommer and Gerry Ingalls—Decorations; Dave Arnold—Orchestra; Nelson Zand—Tickets and programs; Judi Johnson—Guests and chaperons; Publicity—Judy Fowler, Gwen Merritt, and Reb Mire; Refreshments—Nancy Rich and Jane Chiarini; and Costumes and incidentals—Dan MacDonald.



A VISIT TO THE TEAHOUSE—Dan MacDonald, Nancy Rich, and Gerry Ingalls devise a Shi-Gatsu atmosphere for Friday night's Junior Prom.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 266

Orono, Maine, April 28, 1960

Number 27

No Bar Harbor This Year; Maine Day Promises Much

Plans for a day of clean-up, activities and fun are being made for next Wednesday, the 25th annual Maine Day. Originated by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck as a general campaign for Campus clean-up, the day is one of the highlights of the school year.

Mayoralty Skits

Festivities will get under way with the mayoralty skits on Monday night. This year, three candidates will vie for the position of Campus Mayor, the symbol of school spirit on the University of Maine campus. Dewey Watson will portray "Little Man on Campus" during the campaign. Charlie Giles will be Cheerful Chuck, the Undertaker; and John Nichols, Nicolo Capone. The new mayor will succeed Pete "Maverick" Berry. Each candidate will give a half hour skit Monday night starting at 7 p.m. Candidates will be campaigning on campus from Monday, April 25 to Monday, May 2, excluding Sunday.

IFC Sing

At 7:30 Tuesday night, fraternities will gather to compete for honors in the Interfraternity Sing. Events in the program will include tapping of the Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls. Intermission entertainment will be the winner of the Pan-hellenic Sing, Chi Omega Sorority, directed by Kay Fraser. Charles "Bud" Och-

manski will be master of ceremonies.

Fraternities and their songs are: Alpha Tau Omega, *The Drinking Song*, and *Rip-Rip-Roaring Repraises*; Delta Tau Delta, *Shenandoah*, and *Hail*; Phi Eta Kappa, *When College Days are Over* and *The Three Bells*; Phi Gamma Delta, *Wiffenpoof Song* and *Doxology*; Phi Kappa Sigma, *Phi Kap Drinking Song* and *Joshua Fi't the Battle of Jericho*; Phi Mu Delta, *Coney Island Baby* and *Toast to Phi Mu Delta*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *Standing on the Corner* and *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Medley*; Sigma Chi, *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi* and *Battle Hymn of the Republic*; Sigma Phi Epsilon, *Sig Ep Medley* and *De Animals a Comin'*; Tau Kappa Epsilon, *Those Wedding Bells are Breaking up That Old Gang of Mine* and *All Hail!*; Theta Chi, *Lord, Lord, I've Got Some Singin' to do* and *Theta Chi Medley*.

Theta Chi are the defending champions of the Sing and presently hold the McCusker Trophy, which is given to the winning fraternity each year.

Maine Day Activities

Maine Day will start bright and early at 6:30 Wednesday morning when the University Band will make the rounds of the fraternity houses and dormitories on a general "wake-up" campaign. At 7 a.m., an open-air breakfast will be served on the lawn between Stodder and Balentine Halls. No dining halls will be open for this meal. If the ground is wet, the breakfast will be held on the parking lot between Stodder and Chadbourne Halls. In case of rain, students working on projects 1 through 9 inclusive will eat at the Commons, and 10 through 15 at Stodder cafeteria. Meal

tickets will not be examined, and fraternity men are welcome.

At 8 a.m. the results of the election of mayor will be announced and the new mayor introduced on the steps of the Library. At this time, any changes in projects will also be announced. At 8:30 work on the projects will begin. Norm Stevenson, chairman of the Projects committee announced this week that work in the Botanical gardens has been added to the list of projects.

Starting at 9:30 trucks will circulate around campus distributing refreshments, ice cream and cokes to all those working on projects.

Float Parade

At 1:30 the float parade will start its route around the Mall. Three divisions, dormitories, fraternities and organizations, will compete with floats depicting the "Fabulous Fifties." To dormitories have entered the float

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Honor Parts Are Named

The valedictorian and salutatorian of this year's graduating class have been announced. The two high ranking seniors are Richard Campbell, valedictorian, and Ann M. Burke, salutatorian. Both students are from Portland.

Richard Campbell is studying electrical engineering in the College of Technology. He has been treasurer of Tau Beta Pi, President of the student chapter of the Institute of Radio and Engineering and secretary of the institute in his sophomore year. Campbell was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi certificate in his freshman year.

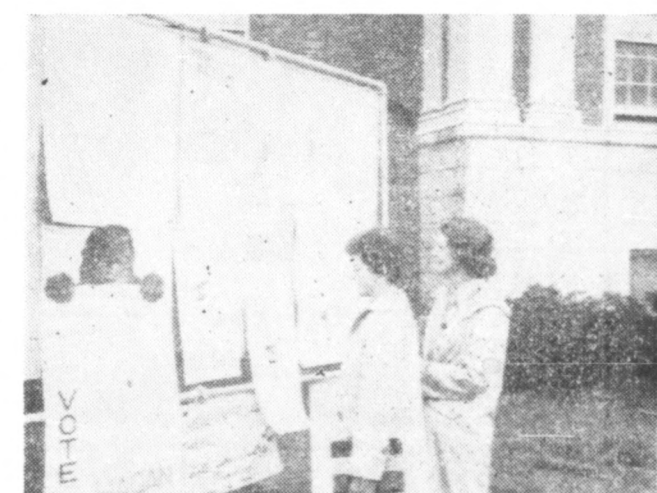
Ann M. Burke is a mathematics major in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, of which she was treasurer her junior year. Miss Burke belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Mu Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi, the all-University honor society. She was awarded the 1958-59 James Stacy Stevens scholarship for the highest ranking junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She was also elected to Neai Mathetai, the sophomore scholarship society.

Select Nine Juniors

All-Maine Women

Nine All Maine Women were tapped last Tuesday morning and will be presented officially at the All-Maine Women Banquet Sunday evening, in North Estabrooke. They are Ann Corbett, Jean McNeary, Nancy Rich, Margaret Eastman, Margaret Thompson, June Toulouse, Diana Pye, Kay Allen, and Norma Currie.

The banquet will be formal and will begin at 6:00 p.m.



SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE—Jane Laing and Midge Munroe examine election posters in front of the Union.

Annual ROTC Inspection Has Been Scheduled For Thursday May 5

The University of Maine Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps will hold its annual formal inspection on Thursday, May 5. The party of inspecting officers which includes Colonel Coffman, Lieutenant Colonel Daniels, Lieutenant Colonel Milhisler, Major Magri, and Major Temple will meet with the instruction staff in the morning. Following the meeting with the staff, Colonel Peckham and Colonel Olson will visit President Elliott. The inspecting party will then review the classes, administration and facilities, after which they will lunch with President Elliott.

After lunch, there will be a judo demonstration and a demonstration by

the Rifle Team at the Armory, followed by further inspection of the classes. At 4 p.m., the Annual Review and Presentation of Awards Ceremony of the University First Cadet Regiment Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the highlight of the day, will be held at Alumni Field. The reviewing party will include the inspection party and the following: President Elliott; Colonel Olson; Cadet Colonel Richard Shermway, the Cadet Regimental Commander; Honorary Cadet Colonel, Miss Carol Ivey; and Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonels, Miss Ann Sleight, Miss Melissa Boomer, Miss Judy Wilkinson, and Miss Sally Robinson.

Stern Speaks At Graduation

Graduation exercises for the Two-Year Agricultural students will take place Saturday, April 30, at 1:00 p.m. in the Commons. Speeches by Mr. J. K. Stern, President of the American Institute of Cooperation in Washington, D. C.; Dean of Men John Stewart; Miss Margaret Mollison, assistant executive director of the General Alumni Association; and Joseph J. Suga, student speaker, will make up a large part of the dinner meeting.

The awarding of certificates to the eleven graduates by Dean Winthrop C. Libby of the College of Agriculture, will follow the speeches.

English Professor Whitney Spent Childhood Eating Pills

By Judith Ohr

The students in Eh 78, Creative Writing, sat around the big wooden conference table discussing how bratty kids could be in short stories. Professor Walter R. Whitney heartily agreed. He pushed his chair back and lit a cigarette.

"You know, it was the funniest thing," he said, chuckling. "When I was a kid we lived next door to a doctor who had a Model T. Every time he drove to an appointment his two sons and I went with him. While he was in the house tending to the call, we would sit in the car and eat his pills."

And so, the class forgot about short stories and listened intently to another of Prof. Whitney's fascinating anecdotes.

Whitney was born in Richmond, Maine, but grew up in Bangor. His ambition was to follow in his father's footsteps by studying medicine. It was with this in mind that he enrolled in pre-medical at Bowdoin. Whitney's hopes of being a doctor vanished with the death of his father and the lack of funds for medical school.

While at Bowdoin, he had accumulated enough English credits to get

him an editorial job in New York City on the magazine "Everybody's." He wrote for the magazine until 1928 when he returned to Bangor to be with his invalid mother. It was that same year that Whitney accepted a position as an English instructor at Maine. He stayed until 1933 when he entered Harvard Graduate School for his master's degree. In the Creative course given at Harvard, Whitney had to write a novel.

"This novel was going to cover twenty years of a man's life," he said. "But it took me 4500 words to get through three days!"

In 1935, Whitney got a call from the Dean of Arts and Sciences asking him to return to Maine and teach Creative Writing.

"I told him I was sorry that I couldn't possibly return since I only needed one more year for my Ph.D. The dean told me if I returned, he'd see to it that I'd have plenty of time to finish up my degree. He lied," Whitney said, laughing.

In 1950, Whitney spent his first leave of absence in California, writing a play. The play, "Imperfect Stranger," is a comedy which centers around illegitimacy. However, "Stranger" had three premieres and never opened! The Maine Masque was one of the theatrical groups to produce it. A New York agent still has it.

Whitney lives in a flat-roofed house in Orono with his cats. I asked him to tell me about the ghost he had.

"Oh, that," he laughed. "Well, one night I was awakened at two in the morning. I heard a key on the piano play three times. I went downstairs to see if the cats had done it, but they were outside. The note was G below middle C. I went back to bed."

Whitney lit a cigarette and his eyes gleamed as he continued.

"Every night between two and three for the next three weeks that note played three times. The last night it went 'bing' and struck a minor chord. And that was the end of it."

Another Tour Is Being Open For Students

With four European "Hobo Tours" sold out, the U. S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., announced that "Hobo V" is being opened.

These popular programs with the low cost of \$895 provide 75 days of travel in Europe.

Those students who attend "Hobo V" will sail from New York on June 28 aboard the SS Aurelia. Countries to be visited are France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and Holland. In addition to general sightseeing, the participants will meet in discussions and at social affairs with European students in each country that they visit. An orientation program will be held in New York before sailing, plus a series of programs aboard the ship.

Students interested in the trip are urged to write: U. S. National Student Association, ETI, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

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(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Antigone Under D James A

The presenta Maine Masque direction by M. The production job. The play the Little The with a special noon.

From the mo on this Greek becomes a pa opening setting superb lighting throughout the and sorrow. As speaks, the reas comes to light. past occurrence audience for the place.

Antigone, p martyr, feels live by God's a perfect exampl ful politician v Both of these played by Ju Billett, are we Diane Ingall sister of Antig risk her life by their brother a wants to do he

Those work lighting have g this play a su a combination, times, very nic play could ap history.

Johnson Speak C

Dr. Eino Jo to 31 student officials on t NDEA Act. by a questio Cecil J. Cutts Student Aid, d under title #2

A summar loaned to the leges from S They are as fo \$30,840; 196 \$27,000; 196 Students—\$3.2

Students in nology receiv Education—\$4 ces—\$33,677. The total ar \$17.50; the av per student.

Registr Begins

The pre-reg college is as May 2-20; A 2-11; Educati ished; Techno partment hea

During this responsible f (except tech should see th for the purpo ules for next ing increasin schedule char tion period, e set up a ter reporting to ment head.

All student next year are responsibility will have fu quirements fo year.

MO call P

Antigone Presented Under Direction Of James A. Barushok

The presentation of *Antigone* by the Maine Masque is the result of superb direction by Mr. James A. Barushok. The production is truly a professional job. The play will be presented in the Little Theatre through Saturday with a special matinee Saturday afternoon.

From the moment the curtain opens on this Greek tragedy, the audience becomes a part of the action. The opening setting, accentuated by the superb lighting which sets the mood throughout the play, is one of gloom and sorrow. As Bob Joyce, the chorus, speaks, the reasons of this unhappiness comes to light. The way he describes past occurrences well prepares the audience for the action about to take place.

Antigone, portraying the eternal martyr, feels that everyone should live by God's law, whereas Creon is a perfect example of the proud, powerful politician who lives by man's law. Both of these leading characters, played by Judy Fowler and Don Billett, are well-cast.

Diane Ingalls is well-cast as Ismene, sister of Antigone. Ismene refuses to risk her life by helping Antigone bury their brother and when it is too late wants to do her part.

Those working on the setting and lighting have greatly aided in making this play a success. The costuming, a combination of modern and Greek times, very nicely illustrates that this play could apply to any period in history.

Johnson And Cutts Speak On NDEA

Dr. Eino Johnson spoke last Friday to 31 student advisors and college officials on the seven titles of the NDEA Act. His talk was followed by a question-answer period. Mr. Cecil J. Cutts, Assistant Director of Student Aid, discussed a loan program under title #2.

A summary gave the amounts loaned to the various classes and colleges from September to March 1. They are as follows: Class of 1963—\$30,840; 1962—\$22,412.50; 1961—\$27,000; 1960—\$41,165; Graduate Students—\$3,200.

Students in the College of Technology received a total of \$40,325; Education—\$43,615; Arts and Sciences—\$33,677.50; Agriculture—\$6,900.

The total amount loaned was \$124,517.50; the average loan was \$468.11 per student.

Registration Period Begins On May 2

The pre-registration period for each college is as follows: Agriculture—May 2-20; Arts and Sciences—May 2-11; Education—May 2 until finished; Technology—arranged by department heads.

During this period each student is responsible for seeing his advisor (except technology students who should see their department heads) for the purpose of setting up schedules for next fall. Since it is becoming increasingly difficult to make schedule changes after the registration period, each student is urged to set up a tentative schedule before reporting to his advisor or department head.

All students who will be seniors next year are reminded that it is their responsibility to make sure that they will have fulfilled their credit requirements for graduation by next year.

MOVING?
call Fox & Ginn

Wood Resigns To Take College Fellowship

Dr. Herbert H. Wood, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, resigned last week to accept a fellowship in College Administration. He will leave the University of Maine after ten years of service to the school and the community.

The University of Michigan Center for Study of Higher Education provides the only post-doctorate course of study in administration in the country. The purpose of the course is to give persons interested in going into college administration the opportunity to devote time to reading, seminars and courses in administrations and to

gain some intern experience in a variety of institutions, large and small.

Wood plans to go into college administration and is "looking forward to seeing how they do things as well as learning some of the philosophies of higher education." Wood added, "I feel that it is most important that college administrators have some teaching experience behind them. Too often the administration ignores the students. I feel strongly that administrators should know the students and their problems."

Seven of his ten years here Wood has been working half time as instructor and half time as Assistant to

Dean Joseph M. Murray, Arts and Sciences. "The traffic in this office has doubled since I came here. In fact, we run about twice as many interviews a day as Dean Stewart's office," said Wood. In spite of the work load, Wood spoke highly of his job and his colleagues of the past ten years.

Dr. Wood received his B.A. and M.A. from American University in 1943 and 1947, respectively, and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1957.

"Although I have liked it here very much, I could not afford to pass up this opportunity to make a step forward."

Pulp And Paper Open House Will Be Held On Weekend

The annual Open House and Research Days program presented by the University in cooperation with the Pulp and Paper Foundation will be held Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

Friday's program includes laboratory demonstrations, a luncheon, and panel discussions on campus, followed

by a dinner meeting at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

Saturday the laboratory demonstrations will continue, and there will be an opportunity for informal talks with staff members and students.

General chairman for the Open House and Research Days is Weston S. Evans, Dean of the College of Technology. Secretary is James A. Gannett, Resident Secretary of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Works Of Francis Hamabe Displayed In Memorial Union

Paintings and graphics by Francis Hamabe of Blue Hill are currently on view in the Memorial Union Building.

Hamabe, who was born in Orange, New Jersey, attended the Newark School of Art and later the Rhode Island School of Design. Before coming to Maine in 1948, he did commercial art work for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *New Yorker* magazine. He has continued to illustrate covers and designs in Maine for *Down East Magazine* and *The Maine Coast Fisherman*. In 1956 a cover design for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Report received an international award.

Hamabe has taught painting and drawing classes at the Farnsworth Art Museum in Rockland, Junior League in Bangor, the Bangor Art Society, and his own classes in Blue Hill, Bar Harbor, Bucksport, and Ellsworth.

Mu Alpha Awards Three Scholarships

Three students have received Mu Alpha Epsilon Scholarship Awards for lessons in applied music during the 1960-61 season. They are Eleanor Epstein, Jean Elliott, and Ann Ziegler.

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BETTY HUTTON

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8:10
Sunday 3:00; 5:35; 8:15

Dr. Walden To Attend NSF Institute

Professor George K. Wadlin, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University, is one of 20 college teachers from throughout the United States to be selected by the National Science Foundation to attend an institute on analog and digital computers. The institute will be held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

Prof. Wadlin, who was awarded the Ph.D. last June by Carnegie Institute of Technology, has done extensive work in structural engineering and the use of high speed computers.

The institute will be held from June 19 to July 15 and is designed to give college teachers in physical science, engineering, and mathematics the ability to use and teach the use of the computers.

In consideration of this training for Dr. Wadlin, the University is currently investigating the possibility of founding a computing center at the University.

Two Spring Outings Set

The Maine Outing Club has planned two spring outings. The first is a climb through the Tuckermine Ravine in Jackson, New Hampshire. This will include sun bathing and spring skiing and will be held May 6, 7, 8. The second outing is a canoe trip to Grand Lake Stream on May 13, 14, 15.

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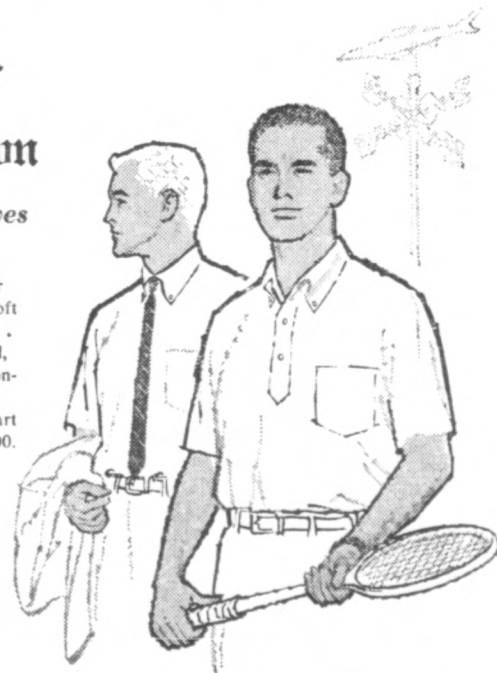
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Poetry Magazine To Make Debut On Maine Day Eve

On the night of Maine Day, the third annual student poetry magazine, *A Bag of Masks*, will be on sale for the first time. University students have contributed their best literary efforts to make this issue a success. The new magazine will consist of one hundred pages and will be bigger and better than ever before.

The popularity of the magazine is caused by its individuality, and the staff feels that the individuality can be retained much better if the poetry magazine remains independent. However, we must rely on the student body in order to publish the magazine. The four classes and the student senate generously contributed money for the publication of it. As a result, it is being sold to university students at a price less than cost.

Library Will Be Closed

The Library will be closed on Maine Day. Library hours Tuesday, May 3, are 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

ASME Elects President

Ernie Hughes was elected president of the ASME in recent elections. Serving with him during the coming year will be Mike McCready, vice president; Carol Mount, secretary; and Dick Little, treasurer.

Last weekend Donald Deming, faculty advisor, Roger Lemay, Hughes, and McCready attended the Region I ASME Student Conference at the University of Vermont. Lemay presented an original paper on a "Direct Method of Orifice Calibration."

The guest speaker at the last meeting was Mr. Brewer of Townsend,

Dabney, and Tyson who talked on Investment Opportunities. During an informal question-and-answer period, the merits of different investment plans were discussed. A short business meeting was conducted in which plans were proposed for the annual outing. Anyone with ideas for the outing should contact the officers as soon as possible so that the suggestions can be presented at the next meeting May 11.

Pi Kappa Delta To Hold Debate May 5

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating society, will hold a parliamentary debate Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. The proposition is: "Resolved: That the University of Maine Should Continue Its Present Policy of R.O.T.C. Training."

Everyone is invited. There will be audience participation.

4 Maine Students Will Participate In Debate Tourney

The last debate tournament of the year will be held April 29-30 at St. John's University in New York. Kenneth Morgan, James Bishop, Neil McLain, and Joyce Higgins will represent the Maine Team. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decision of the Supreme Court." Mr. Jerry Anderson of the Speech Department will accompany them.

Biology Club Meets Next Tuesday Night

The Biology Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, in 350 Hitchner Hall. Officers will be elected, and a film, *And Now The Sea*, will be shown.

Engaged: Sally Sinclair to Skip Huot, SAE.

Thursday Club Plans Dance

Instead of the annual Thursday Club Husband's Night, originally scheduled for April 22, Thursday Club will co-sponsor with the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors a semi-formal dance, to be held at the Tarantula Club in Bangor on Saturday evening, April 30. All members of the University faculty and staff and their husbands and wives are invited to attend.

Chairman of the dance is Mrs. Walter Schoenberger, assisted by Thursday Club President Mrs. George Davis and AAUP President Richard C. Hill.

On the telephone and ticket committee are Mrs. John Toole, Mrs. John Coupe, Mrs. Robert Groth, Mrs. Arthur Reardon, Mrs. Richard Emerick, Mrs. George Billias, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. William Jeffery, Mrs. Herman Wirth, Richard Hill, Walter Schoenberger, David Fink and Louis Ploch.

Music will be by Randy Henderson's orchestra, and tickets are \$2.50.

Wives' Club Elects Brown

The Forestry Wives' Club has recently elected officers for the spring semester. The following were chosen: Mrs. Merton Brown, president; Mrs. Francis Carter, secretary-treasurer; program committee: Mrs. Peter Cross, chairman, Mrs. Richard Dawson, and Mrs. Richard Groff; refreshments committee: Mrs. John Carr, chairman, Mrs. Harold Austin, and Mrs. Arthur Bellwood.

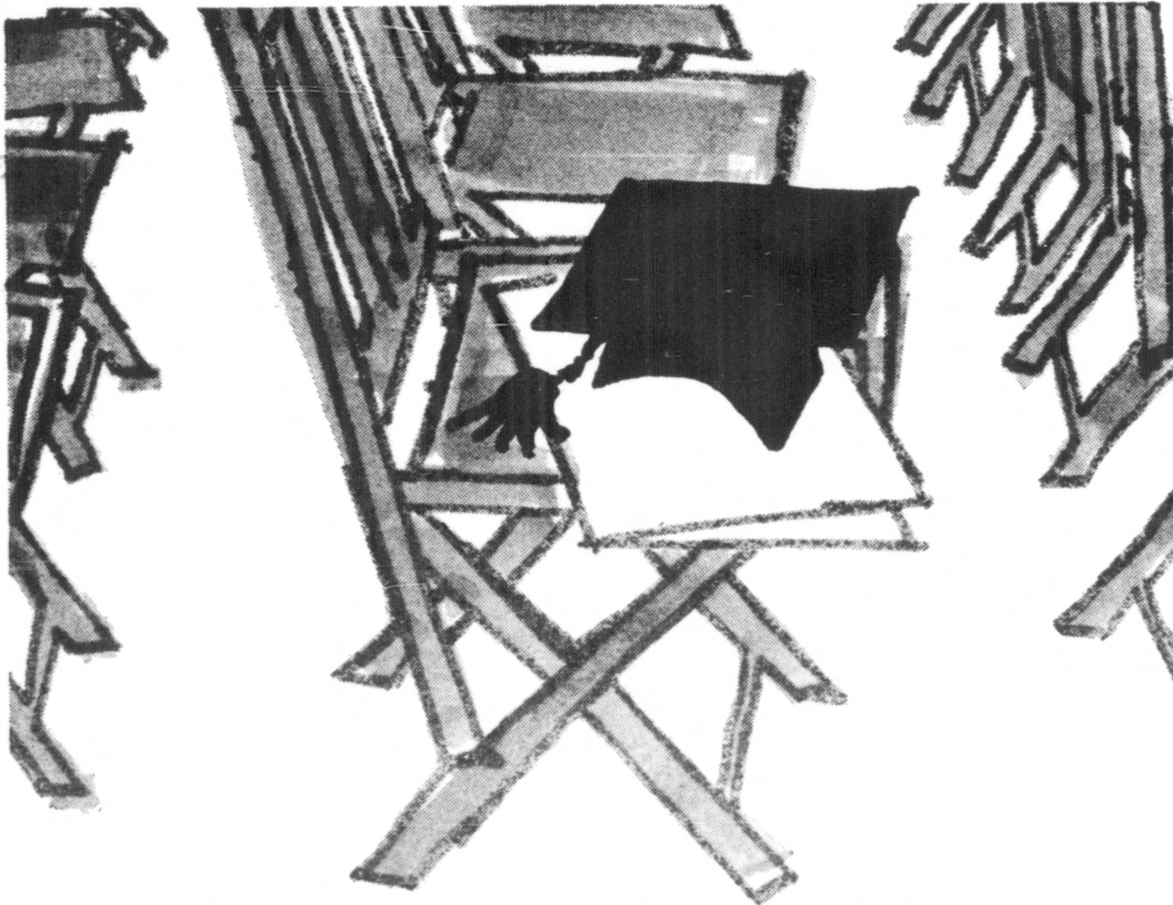
Stern To Give Lecture

J. Kenneth Stern, President of the American Institute of Cooperation, will speak on the future control of farming tomorrow. The meeting, which is sponsored by the College of Agriculture, is open to the public. It will be held in the women's lounge of the Union at 1:00 p.m.

Company M, the Pershing Rifles organization at the University of Maine, will travel to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge on April 29 to participate in the sixth annual drill competition of the Twelfth Regiment. This competition, which will take place Saturday, the thirtieth, will consist of regular drill by the whole company and exhibition drill by the trick drill platoon.

Theta Chi Initiates House Construction

Construction has begun on the new Theta Chi fraternity house. The house, located next to Sigma Phi Epsilon will be finished by next October and ready for occupancy. The capacity of the modern brick and steel structure will be 46 men.



DON'T LET THE MONTH OF JUNE COME TOO SOON

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New York**

*An unusual one-year
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brochure to:

Prof. J. W. Eger
Washington Square
College
New York University
New York 3, N.Y.



Junior

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Fraternity Phi was the Hop" last Pledges of dance. Cha Mrs. Frank Clark. Phi entertained dates at a weekend. 2 out well t bones (real real) distrib area.

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Mrs. Richard
Billias, Mrs.
William Jeffery,
Richard Hill,
David Fink

Randy Hender-
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Club
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YORK UNIVERSITY
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Junior Prom Tomorrow Evening

By Vicki Waite

Lovely spring dresses,
And a swinging band,
Will combine very nicely
In Shi-Gatsu Land.

Teahouses and cherry blossoms will greet the couples that will be attending the **Junior Prom** tomorrow evening. Urbie Green's orchestra will take care of the dancing part of the evening and Bobby Hackett's group is providing a jazz concert at intermission. Poor student . . . You've had a hard week, haven't you? You owe it to yourself to go and live it up!

Ace of Spades turned out to be the usual good affair that it is. Our one night a year of "legalized gambling" at the university proved quite profitable for some, while others lost their entire fortune of "play money."

Spring banquets have started coming along in full force this week. Just to mention a few: Eagle-Neal-Mathetal Banquet, Wednesday evening, for the presentation of the new Eagles and members of Neal-Mathetal. The All-Maine Women banquet is going to be held Sunday evening with representatives of different organizations on campus attending this presentation of the newly-elected All-Maine Women. Coming up soon are dorm banquets and picnics.

Fraternity Notes: Tau Epsilon Phi was the scene of the "Hades Hop" last Saturday evening. Pledges of TEP sponsored this dance. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Howd and Llewellyn Clark. Phi Kappa Sigma pledges entertained the brothers and their dates at a "Death Party" last weekend. The theme was carried out well to say the least with bones (real) and corpses (not so real) distributed around the party area.

Sorority Notes: A bazaar will be sponsored by the Phi Mus, Saturday, May 7. Pottery, knit goods, food and other articles will be sold upstairs in the Union. Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, and Chi Omega are all having Parents' Day this weekend. Skits, banquet, and attending an afternoon Masque performance will be part of the programs devised to show the parents a good weekend and what each sorority is doing on campus. Pi Beta Phi held its annual Founder's Day Banquet Monday evening at the Penobscot Country Club. The dinner marked the founding of the sorority in 1867 and honored the new initiates. Following the banquet various alumni spoke to the group about its founding and the newly initiated members put on a skit. Members initiated include: Suzanne Bentley, Gray; Elinor Clapp, Wakefield, Mass.; Carolyn Costain,

Brewer; Deborah Sleeper, South Portland; Sandra Keenan, Brunswick; Linda Worcester, Brownville Junction; Ann Grace, Kittery Point; Donna Plummer, Gorham; and Barbara Dale McLeod, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

On Sunday the Chi O's traveled to Colby for an outing with the Chi Omegas there. This outing is an annual affair.

I've had nightmares about it,
I knew it would come,

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

Graduation is all a
matter of degree

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Beaver

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?

Dean



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?

Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Scorned

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

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White Sale, Freese's 2nd Floor

FREESE'S

Gammons Elected Prexy Of IFC

The Interfraternity Council elected Peter Gammons president at a meeting last week. Gammons succeeds Donald Lewis and will be assisted by newly-selected vice president, Larry Schiner, and Ron Drogin, secretary-treasurer.

The choice of Gammons came as little surprise considering his many campus activities and his successful work with the IFC during the past year. An officer of Beta Theta Pi, Gammons is also Business Manager of the Maine Campus, a member of the Student Senate, and a participant on the Greek Weekend and Maine Day committees.

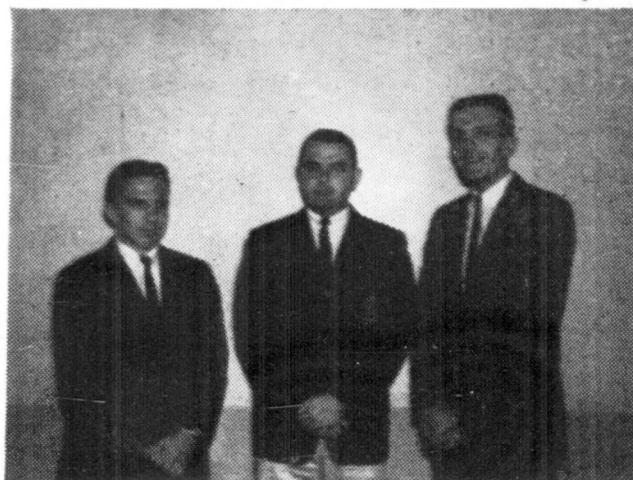
Larry Schiner is president of Sigma Nu, a student senator, and a member of the varsity basketball squad. The secretary-treasurer, Ron Drogin, is president of Tau Epsilon Phi, Assistant Editor of the Campus, a student senator, and Good Will Chest committee member.

HOST UMP STUDENTS

The first major IFC business for the new officers will take place Saturday, April 30, when the IFC entertains transferring students from UMP. The IFC plans to conduct a tour of the fraternity houses, and introduce the UMP students to the fraternal system on campus. These students are eligible for immediate rushing, and the IFC hopes to use this day to fully acquaint the UMPers with Maine fraternities.

The Trustees of the University approved the board and room bill passed by the IFC earlier this year. The Trustees agreed to the plan's principles but expressed hope that it would remain optional in usage. The proposal goes into affect next semester.

Donald Lewis, co-chairman of Greek Weekend said that approximately \$2000 profit resulted from the Louis Armstrong jazz concert. The IFC voted to put the money into a special fund for future Greek Weekends.



IFC Officers, left to right, are Ron Drogin, secretary-treasurer; Pete Gammons, president; and Larry Schiner, vice-president.

Special Course Offered To Summer Students At Deer Isle, Maine

The University Summer Session will offer a special course in natural science education at Goose Cove, Deer Isle, from June 20 to July 8 this summer.

The course is intended for school teachers, camp counselors, and others interested in outdoor education. The course is especially designed for teachers of the elementary grades, junior high school science, and high school biology.

The location will offer unusual chance for marine study. The area of study will include common plant and animals of the Maine coast, common rocks and minerals, geologic processes, and features of weather and climate which influence living things and their environment.

Dr. Ralph A. Waldron, a former Professor of Botany at Pennsylvania State Teachers College and presently a lecturer in edu-

cation of the General Extension Division, College of Education at the University, will direct the program.

The course work will consist mostly of field studies with related library assignments, lectures, informal discussions, workshops, and films. The field trips will be by foot, car, and boat.

Students in the course, which will be limited to 30 residents and five commuters, will live in cottages at Goose Cove. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. George T. Davis, College of Education. Reservations must be made before May 31.

Summer Theatre Set For Children

The Summer Session of the University will offer a theatre program through the speech department for children and young people. The program will run from July 18 to August 12.

Children between the ages of 8 and 16 will attend creative drama classes. These classes are designed to promote total personality growth of the children through drama experience and to develop creative imagination, emotional balance, and sound social attitudes.

The Children's Theatre will also serve as a laboratory for teachers enrolled in Speech 68, "Creative Theatre Laboratory." The teachers serve as directors of the plays. Professor Herchel L. Bicker is in charge of the program.

The number of children will be limited to 35 and are chosen on order of application and previous experience in the summer session.

Any one interested in applying should contact Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, Head of the Department of Speech.

Courses Offered In Portland

The Extension Division of the University will offer its third pre-summer school session at its Portland center June 20 to July 8.

Six courses will be offered with classes in each held Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Three semester hours of credit will be given for each course with a limit of one course per student.

Courses offered are Shakespeare's earlier plays, newer practices in reading, selected topics in geology, social welfare, educational psychology, and art appreciation and history.

Registration will take place from 8 to 9 a.m. on June 20.

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Planetarium Changes Day Into Night

The University of Maine planetarium turns day into night for students and visitors. Located on the second floor of Wingate Hall, the planetarium is a circular room with a dome-shaped ceiling onto which are projected the brightest stars in the sky, and the sun, moon, and planets.

Visitors may sit in circular rows of chairs and watch a complete night pass above them. First the planetarium projector in the center of the room is set for the proper latitude and longitude to beam points of light upon the dome. The room darkens, and the moon and stars rise. The visitor follows the moon and stars across the sky and, while watching the moon set, may see the sun rise. A student lecturer points out the major constellations. This "night" passes in forty-five minutes. The projector can also be worked more or less rapidly by hand.

Since the planetarium was installed in 1954 it has received 13,000 visitors from grade school or high school science classes and from other off-campus groups. The University uses it regularly for astronomy classes and group lectures.

This planetarium is the only

Haley Is Manager

William Haley Jr. has been named new Business Manager for campus radio station WORO. He replaces J. Bernard McKay.

Haley is a junior majoring in Business. He belongs to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He has been Business Manager for the PRISM during the past year.

Mrs. Maine Holds Last Baby Clinic

The last Mrs. Maine Well Baby Clinic of the semester will be held Saturday, May 7, 1960 at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Estabrooke.

The Clinic prices are: Physicals \$1.00, Polio Shots \$1.00, D.P.T. shots \$.75, D.P.T. Booster Shots \$.75, Small Pox Vaccinations \$.75, and T. B. Patch Tests \$.25.

Appointments for this clinic may be made by calling Mrs. Constance Quint, R.N., South Apartments, 6-8682, through Tuesday, May 3. All children requiring physicals should be at Estabrooke

University Of Maine Has Purchased Powerful Nuclear Resonance Magnet

A powerful nuclear resonance magnet has been purchased by the University for use in research projects planned by the physics Department.

Assistant Professor Edward F. Carr will be the first to use the magnet. He is studying the liquid crystal phase which occurs between the solid and the normal liquid for a number of organic

compounds. The magnet can be used in lining up the molecules in the liquid crystal phase.

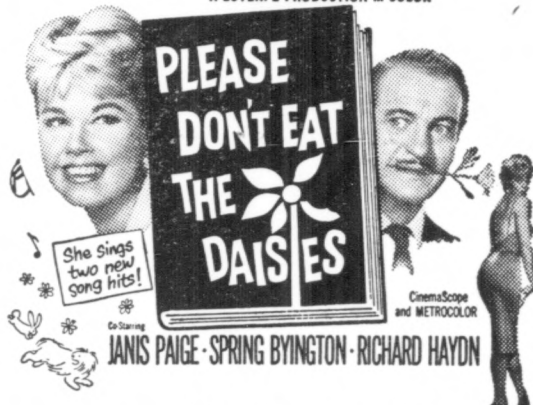
By measuring the absorption of radiation into the liquid crystal, information can be obtained about the arrangement of the molecules. A better understanding of this liquid crystal phase may lead to an improved theory of melting of solids.

The magnet has well over 1,000 times the strength of the toy magnet used by youngsters.

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Progress of Women (toward men)
Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

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2.00 For Graduation?

By Ron Drogin

More than just a few eyebrows were raised last week when the faculty of the College of Education voted to stiffen the college's requirements for graduation. The decision called for increasing the total accumulative average for graduation from the current 1.8 to a 2.00 for students entering the college after July 1, 1960.

In the past, students of the College of Education had to attain at least a 2.00 accumulative average only in the academic major for which they were preparing to teach and professional courses in education. Under the new plan, they must achieve a 2.00 average in all courses accumulatively.

Only praise can be forthcoming concerning this proposal which will strengthen efforts required

for receiving a degree in this field. The plan will raise the quality of the graduating, and will insure that diplomas will have been received by those achieving at least an overall C average.

Enjoying a Birch Beer at the Floody Duck, the old philosopher Rocco Munk examined the College of Education's important move. Said the Munk, "Could mean trouble, especially to some of the guys who just sneak through in that department. I realize most of them achieve their marks through little studying, but it really is a shame to lose hardly anyone who might average between 1.8 and 2. Just use as an example one of our star athletes, or an ace extra-curricular man invaluable to several campus activities whose average suffers from the excessive work. Thank my

beer that I'm finished before this goes into effect, or I'd be pushing a rifle for the great uncle with my potent average."

The Munk's worry covers the plan's main question whether 'tis nobler to graduate quantity or to graduate quality. Being a stern advocate of the academic excellence of our illustrious institution, I almost wish this 2.0 accumulative average would be extended to the College of Arts and Sciences. A diploma would mean much more when achieved under harder requirements, stiffer courses, more term papers, tougher exams, and strict adherence to attendance rules. This discussion, of course, remains the major problem today for the minds of the educational world especially in the light of the Soviet's program far exceeding our grind degree.

From 317

WELCOME, SILVERFISH

By Judith Ohr

Gads, I was sitting at my typewriter the other day, typing a letter to Mom, when there came a knock on my door. I got up, stepped over my roommate who was on the floor doing exercises, and opened the door. There stood a silverfish. I invited him in. He accepted, walked in, and sat on my bed. He looked quite glum. I inquired why.

"It's been a bad week," he answered. Someone decided to fumigate the library so I thought I'd best leave."

I told him we were happy to have him in 317 any time. He thanked me and started gnawing on my psych book. He climbed up the wall and into my ceiling lamp. I gave him a motherly smile, and decided to go to the library.

Well, there I was in the Reserve Room. Golly, the place was packed. I scratched my head in puzzlement. Of course, I remembered, there's an assembly tonight, that's why everyone's at the library. I took a seat and started reading. Bam! Someone banged into my head. It was a boy.

"Excuse me," he said, "I just want to talk to Jake here for a minute."

Jake was sitting next to me. I half-listened.

"Who's that dish up there in the print blouse and plaid skirt?" Must be an in-stater, I thought.

"Well, boy is she giving me the eye tonight," he continued. "I think I'll come to the library every night this week and see what develops."

And here's to your 1.6, I thought. I took my books and fought my way up the stairs to the tech room. Ah, nice quiet tech room. I started cramming. Well, if it wasn't whisper, giggle, giggle. I tried to lose myself in Theatre Appreciation.

"Hey, let's take a cigarette break."

"But, Sweetie, it's only been

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MY STUDENTS EXTEND THESE EXTRA LITTLE COURTESIES YOU CAN BET WE'RE GETTING PRETTY CLOSE TO FINALS."

ten minutes. Oh, well, okay."

Scrunch! Slide! Slam! Good Maine Day project, I thought, putting gliders on the library chairs. I read the same paragraph again. Squeak, squeak, squeak. Who's got new sneakers? I shivered twice. The door opened. Someone walked in. The door closed. Someone walked out.

I left to try the third floor. Ah, earthly quiet. Fine. I sat and read. People are staring, I thought. Sure enough, there was a girl standing in the doorway, squinting her eyes and panning the place. She left. Another took her place.

I put on my coat and went back to 317. My roommate was still lying on the floor.

The Maine Campus

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Emphasis On Exam Content

The Committee on Administration has recently recommended the General Student Senate for its interest in and recommendations on examination security. The Senate's recommendations emphasize security both in making out and in storing the exams.

There is another problem area which the Senate might do well to investigate, that being examination content. It should be needless to say that examinations should measure what they are supposed to, but there is need for more emphasis on questions and problems that are pertinent and are carefully weighed for their worth. The responsibility lies with the department heads to monitor prelims and finals to insure accuracy and pertinence.

During finals the students are not the only ones with a heavy workload. Instructors, in many cases, are overburdened with the task of administering and correcting (within 48 hours) as many as three exams in as many days. It is therefore recommended that those who make up final exams do so early enough to have sufficient time to choose appropriate questions.

House History

Beta Was First U. Of M. Fraternity

On August 8, 1939 at an old college building at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio, eight earnest young men held the first regular meeting of Beta Theta Pi. These eight men swore to bind themselves together by vows which would never be broken and to pursue the great objects of their brotherhood with an energy that would never tire. Among the objects of these founders were "Devotion to the cultivation of the intellect, unsullied friendship, and unfaltering fidelity." Because these objects were relentlessly pursued, Beta Theta Pi, 121 years after its founding, has, in recent years, reached a pinnacle of unchallenged supremacy in the world of Greek fraternities.

Beta Theta Pi is now represented by 98 chapters which stretch from coast to coast and from Canada to Texas. Many of Beta's 60,000 alumni are or have been prominent in every walk of life. In 1958, one out of every thirty-seven members of Who's Who in America was a Beta. A few of Beta's famous alumni include former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas, James "Gunsmoke" Arness, President of the Chicago White Sox Bill Veeck, and ex-Army football coach Earle Blaik.

Only once was Beta Theta Pi threatened by a serious crisis, and that was during 1861-65 when the Civil War fruitlessly tried to destroy the fraternity. During the beginning of the sectional war, the fraternal bonds between the Northern and Southern chapters were still strongly in evidence, but when the lines of communications were severed by the war authorities, a black year in Beta's brilliant history began. However, the strength of the fraternity, revealed through loyalty, was seen at the close of the war with the rapid reconstruction of Beta's Southern chapters. When the Cumberland Chapter was revived in the fall of 1865 by twelve Betas who had worn the gray and two who had worn the blue, the meeting was referred to by one of the Justices of the Supreme Court as "one of the first of many moves to rebind the South to the North."

Beta Eta, which is Maine's chapter of Beta Theta Pi, was founded at this University in 1879, only ten years after the University itself had been founded. It had been apparent, however, as far back as the

fall of 1875 that it was only a matter of time before secret societies would be formed at Maine. A dozen Maine freshmen met on September 25, 1875 to start such a society. Their first meeting place was the Orono House, an old hotel which then stood near the Town Hall in Orono. The group soon moved to the top floor of the Stillwater Bank in Orono and in 1878 joined a small but strong national fraternity known as Alpha Sigma Chi. In those days the initiation fee was only one dollar and the monthly dues were twenty-five cents. The Maine Chapter had hardly become accustomed to its new name when the national leaders of Alpha Sigma Chi devised plans for a union with Beta Theta Pi. This alliance took place officially on October 25, 1879, and Eta of Alpha Sigma Chi became Beta Eta of Beta Theta Pi. The next day, the Betas procured a chapter room in the attic of Fernald Hall, and thus the first fraternity at the University of Maine was established.

And now in 1960, Beta Eta can boast of 81 years of distinguished tradition. The Betas were the originators of teas, receptions, open houses and dances at Maine; Betas were captains of the first Maine baseball and football teams; a Beta was founder of the first orchestra and first band at the college; a Beta was head of the drive which resulted in the erection of the indoor field house. Six Betas are now on the Maine faculty, and one of Maine's nine presidents was a Beta.

Beta's chapter house, which was built in 1905, has undergone vast redecoration this year. The entire interior of the house has been painted and new furniture and carpets have been added to the living room and chapter room. Plans are, however, well underway to build a new colonial-style by 1961. Betas are active in all phases of college life at Maine, and their scholarly standing continues to be consistently above the all men's average.

A striking characteristic of the alumni is their loyalty to the fraternity and devotion to the chapter. Perhaps it is because of this strong bond of brotherhood that one will never say, "I was a Beta," but will say instead, "I am a Beta!"

Staten

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Statement Of Senior Skulls

We the Senior Skulls have been asked to comment on the campus Mayorality and its importance to the campus. Traditionally, the Mayor has been symbolic of student spirit at the University of Maine. At one time, he even was official representative of the student body at University functions.

In recent years we here at Maine have noticed a decline in the prestige of the office of Mayor. Instead of spirited, zany campaigns, we have seen fewer candidates and, in many cases, mediocre campaigns. Rallies are no longer geared to building student spirit; they are simply student vaudeville shows. Instead of considering his job a full time position, the campus fails to call upon its Mayor after the Home-

coming Rally.

We hope that this year will be a turning point for this important position which could mean so much to the campus community. A spirited campaign this year followed by performances which rally student spirit throughout the year, bolstered by common support of the Mayor by the campus will do much to restore this old Maine tradition to its rightful place of honor.

Signed

J. Morris Weinburg
Ira Stockwell
Donald Lewis
Mark Shibles
Norman Stevenson
Robert Sterritt
Maurice Dore
Stephen Howe

Alpha Zeta Holds Election

Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity for students of Agriculture, held its annual election of officers on April 20. The following officers were elected: Howard Watkins, president; Eugene Morong, vice-president; Art Mahaney, Scribe; Henri De Moras, treasurer; Dick Wilson, chronicler; Dean Wells, sergeant-at-arms; Maynard Frith, social chairman; and Larry Libby, publicity chairman.

Larry Libby and Daniel McAllister were elected co-editors of Agra-News, a newspaper published quarterly by the agricultural students.

The members elected an outstanding senior member to be announced at the annual Alpha Zeta banquet May 11th. Selection was based on scholarship and overall contribution to the college.

MOVING?
call Fox & Ginn



A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

*I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.*

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.*

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an *entire* Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlbors are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.* © 1960 Max Shulman

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

Ramblings

Animals, Vegetables, And Maine Day Ramble Into Night

By Foe Meader

This week I am really going to ramble because I don't have anything earth-shattering to say. Spring, prelims, and Maine Day have my mind too filled with thoughts for me to be able to think. Ah yes, Spring, when a young man turns actively to what he has been thinking about all Winter.

Maine Day is almost upon us. This is the day that the U. of M. ground maintenance crew has a holiday. It's great fun. Let's everyone get out and work.

Whilst I was lying in bed the other night I started to think about names. Why is it that hu-

man animals take on animal animal nick-names and animal animals are given human names. We have Tony the Tiger, Peter Rabbit, and Leroy Dog. On the other hand, I always seem to meet someone who is called Moose or Tiger or Monk. One of my brother's fraternity brothers simplified matters when he named his two dogs. He called them, "Dog Number 1," and "Dog Number 2."

- What's your name?
- 153982
- Is that your real name?
- No, that's just my pen name.

I suppose young husbands are disillusioned when they see their wives walk around the house wearing mud packs but the young

wife probably experiences the same feeling when she learns that her husband doesn't always wear Old Spice and he scratches himself at the breakfast table.

We are now on daylight saving time. I've been trying to figure out what we save daylight for.

The following are some thoughts I had down at the Shamrock.

- If all men are created equal, why do some go through life collecting garbage?
- I can't conceive of heaven as sitting on clouds and playing harps. I like bongo drums.

I learned how to catch a rabbit today. Just stand behind a tree and make a noise like a car-

rot.

that's had stomach acid poured through it and take hold of his hand. CRUNCH!! into bonemeal. I nod anemically, and he leads me off to his liquor cabinet. He pulls down a bottle of King's Ransom scotch wrapped in green plaid with a gold drawstring, pours two doubles, then cuts the scotch with some lovely B. and B. He pulls some cubes out of nowhere, shoves them into a machine and scrape, grind, click! we got crushed ice. "The House Special," he grins huge-toothed as he stirs them up with his pinky finger and hands one to me. I take a belt of the drink and KAPOWWWW!! I bit off the lip of the glass, as the drink sunk down into me like a dozen lynxes sliding down my throat with their claws sunk in. "Some drink, huh?" He slapped me on the back and I swallowed the chip of glass.

"Then it was suppertime, I guess, 'cause he led me into the dining room and sat me down. There was Ann looking like Liz Taylor one thousand yards across the dining table in the light of the spinning chandelier. Some misty figure floats in with a huge platter of steaming steaks. Karamazov drops two big ones on my plate, I was fading out fast. But all of a sudden he's leaning all the way across the table like the Rubber Man with a carving knife and a stabber in either hand, his monstrous grainy teeth yellowish in the joints Right in my face! And he roars, "CUT YOUR MEAT FOR YOU, SON!!!" I jumped back knocking over my chair into the china cabinet and the shelves crumple in spilling the 200-odd pieces of Steuben into a smashed heap on the floor. I staggered up and ran out of the house into the dark, staggered up to my car and careened out of there." Gaza drew a long breath.

"Lee?"

"Huh?"

"I thought they suffered up there in the County, I thought they suffered!"

Scintilla Two

By Lee Morton

It was in the laundry room and I was feeding the quarters to the white hungry monster that stood shaking and belching in the center of the room. I felt like one of those parts in the Autolite Parts Parade on *Suspense* (which never measured up to *Inner Sanctum*), sitting there watching the sterile-white gila monsters chew up my clothes, my soap, my money . . . and me.

Gaza came in, Kris-Kringle-like, with a sack of smelly underwear over his shoulder. A strange change had come over him; he looked more honed, more sandblasted than I'd ever seen him.

"Gaza Ladra, time hath wrought a change upon you."

"Don't make me tell you, Lee; don't make me tell you." He came over and sat down like a frog jumps into a pond, plo! He reached over and closed my Conductor's Handbook. "Friday afternoon I picked Ann up in the old jalop, and we headed up to her place in the County. We figured it was time to meet and greet her parents, seeing how we were going to get married. I had never been up in the County before, my first chance to corroborate the fantastic things I'd heard about it. Well, we rolled on up into the potato country over hills and streams, one, two tanks of gas. It was getting dark. 'How much farther, Ann?' 'Just up the line here.' 'What line?' We drove on in silence. The sun was dipping down over the pines in the West. You know how the clouds are squashed down close to the earth in Maine; it seemed like the top of the world up there. Mile after mile of 20 foot evergreens stretching on up to Labrador probably. Well, pretty soon we rolled into a two gas station town and turned off on a side road. Couple of miles further Ann said, 'You better pull off here, dear. The road

isn't too good.' We stopped and got out. I looked around. There was Nothing there! Not a Thing! It was like being dropped on a raft in the middle of the Great Slave Lake! Ann led me off up a dirt road; now I could tell why we had left the car. The ruts were TWA Viscount tire-deep, the snow drifted and stacked in the sunless shadows.

"Then there were lights up ahead on the ridge. When we stepped up to the door I noticed the rear end of a Bonneville sticking out of the garage. And in the kitchen—in the kitchen, man, there was Westinghouse from wall to wall, Norge from floor to ceiling, rich looking pine panel cupboards, and a speaker sunk in the wall was pouring out Scheherazade to us in pewter mugs. Ann's mother came over and clasped my hand, 'You must be Gaza. My pleasure.' She was Katherine Hepburn all over! She looked into me, through me around me beyond me out into those waist deep ruts! I could feel my Fruit of the Loom undershirt getting ironed out by my back, rotting out at my armpits. Ann led me off down this Louis the Fourteenth hallway, through a Chippendale dining room with Steuben glassware tinkling faintly at each step on the thick carpet, Scheherazade still following us. And into a scrumptious living room with ultramarine drapes and paintings with gold nameplates, a Renoir, a Verrazano—"

"You mean Veronese."

"Well, anyway, I'm sitting there in this chaise-longue fingering my Wash-N-Wear pants, feeling crummy and in jumps this mammoth of a man. He's huge and shaggy like that guy in the Tabu ads or better yet like old man Karamazov. He sticks out his paw and says, 'Welcome to the family, son. How about a drink before supper?' I rise weakly feeling like a hankie

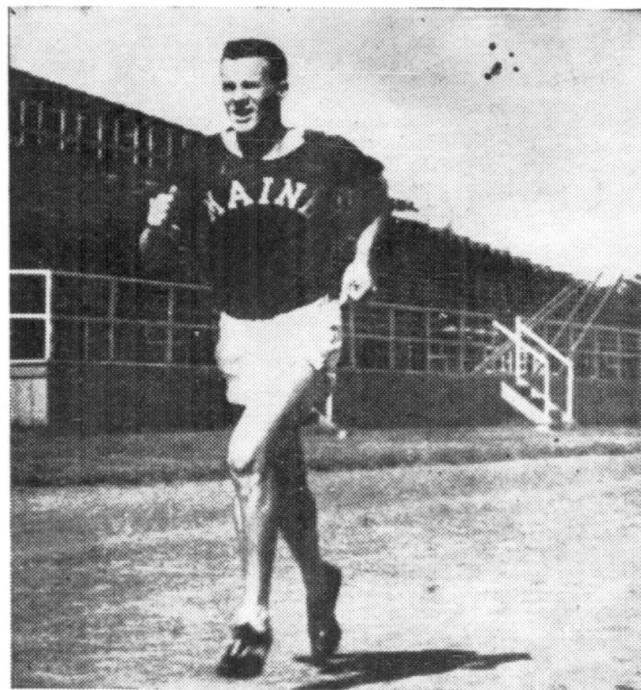
Reb Mire

Bill Crawshaw

Gemutlicher Fruhling



Come, cut class and have a cone with us.



"Ohh! No breakfast and late for my first class . . . Why didn't somebody remind me that spring also means we go back on Daylight Saving Time?"



Tennis anyone?



When "flarrs" come, can finals be far behind?



Stan Snowman shows his kinder where next season's sweater will come from. "Is that Orlon, daddy?"

Orono, Maine,

L. Cilley To Fight

Larry Cilley will battle for Senate presidency on May the Senate last two of the ten for Senate off

Vice-president clude Richard Hagan, and Eligibles for s Lankau and Running for tr Pratt, Judy St Dale McLeod.

For the sec Cilley and Po other for a m Last year, CH os by whinn dency. A mem Delta, Cilley Senate's pub and remains other campus the committed the Senate, is ber of Sigm vice-president Men's Dorm C

The aspirant vice-president's juniors and pr the Senate.

Kappa Epsilon Arts and Scien Melrose, Mass a South Apartn Arts and Scien Calais. Repres Vamvakias stud ing and is fro

SENATE H

At the Sen week, several c The Maine Da Don Lewis ch that plans are fully. The S \$500 amount to Maine Day. M ties include a dent-faculty rally, and proje

Speaking for mittee, Al Hag decided not to men's judiciary organize a sep for the men, present women The new men's bly include 7 st ty members w dividual Univer male students. judiciary com tinuing membe keep their plan and initiate de

The High S mittee chairma sner, told the students repre

OLD BODY

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Crawshaw

L. Cilley And T. Powers Are Set To Fight For The Top Senate Seat

Larry Cilley and Thomas Powers will battle for the 1960-61 Student Senate presidency in the elections on May 3. Nominated by the Senate last week, these are two of the ten candidates hoping for Senate offices.

Vice-presidential contenders include Richard Dingwell, Alfred Hagan, and James Vamvakias. Eligibles for secretary are Jean Lankau and Virginia Cushman. Running for treasurer are JoAnn Pratt, Judy Sudds, and Barbara Dale McLeod.

For the second straight year Cilley and Powers oppose each other for a major Senate office. Last year, Cilley became victorious by winning the Vice Presidency. A member of Delta Tau Delta, Cilley chairs the Senate's publicity committee, and remains active in many other campus affairs. Powers, the committee coordinator of the Senate, is a proctor, a member of Sigma Chi, and past vice-president of the Central Men's Dorm Council.

The aspirants for the Senate vice-president's position are all juniors and present members of the Senate. Representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, Dingwell is an Arts and Sciences student from Melrose, Massachusetts. Hagan, a South Apartments senator, is an Arts and Sciences student from Calais. Representing Hart Hall, Vamvakias studies Civil Engineering and is from South Portland.

SENATE HEARS REPORTS

At the Senate meeting last week, several committees reported. The Maine Day committee, with Don Lewis chairman, announced that plans are proceeding successfully. The Senate approved a \$500 amount to pay the costs for Maine Day. Maine Day's activities include a float parade, student-faculty skits, mayoralty rally, and projects around campus.

Speaking for the Judiciary Committee, Al Hagan said his group decided not to join women's and men's judiciary committees, but to organize a separate judicial body for the men, and continue the present women's judiciary group. The new men's board will probably include 7 students and 4 faculty members who will review individual University infractions by male students. Since the present judiciary committee has a continuing membership, they hope to keep their plans rolling next year and initiate definite action.

The High School Weekend committee chairman, William Meissner, told the Senate that 1184 students representing over 80

schools attended High School Day April 9. Meissner said that conflicts around the state hurting attendance are being cleared up, and he expressed hope the Calendar Committee would schedule this day so as not to coincide with Greek Weekend.

Ron Hoar, past Station Manager for WORO, announced the possibilities for increasing the coverage of the station. One alternative is to use an AM station which would cause the station to double time on the air and result in high costs. The other opportunity is licensing an FM station, but the minimum of FM radios on campus hinders this plan. Hoar said the administration is presently studying the problem. At present, WORO has 17 transmitters broadcasting to many sections on campus with other areas not receiving any signal.

The Concert Committee reported an increased budget and the hope to have an excellent concert series next year. Already booked are a piano duet of Whitmore and Lowe and the Belafonte singers. The committee expressed regret for not getting a top orchestra as yet but said efforts are being made in that direction.

A questionnaire concerning student vacations and certain dates on the school calendar will be sent to students by the Calendar Committee in the near future. Other committees reporting were the Executive, Publicity, and Freshman Handbook.

Radio Coverage All Maine Day

WORO, campus radio station, will give campus-wide coverage to all Maine Day activities during its 36-hour "radiothon." From 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday, WORO will be on the air.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening, WORO will broadcast the Interfraternity Sing from the Memorial Gymnasium. A pop record show will follow until midnight, and a jazz program from midnight to 3 a.m.

During Maine Day, special remotes will be broadcast from all over the campus. On Maine Day afternoon, a play-by-play will be done by the WORO staff of the baseball game. After the game, regular programming will resume until midnight.

More Mail Candidate Asks Qualifications Be Considered

To The Members of the Class of 1961:

It is after much thought and deliberation that I announce my candidacy for the office of Senior Class President. My reason for seeking this position is one only—to keep the Class of 1961 informed. It is my contention that we as a class, have almost drifted through college since the last time we were together at our Freshman Banquet. Decisions of importance have been made without the class as a whole being informed of them.

This fall will find us returning to the U. of M. as Seniors with many important decisions to be made in the few short months that will remain. Such things as 1) The orchestra for the Senior Prom, 2) The nature of the Senior Class gift, 3) and the arrangements for graduation will all have to be decided. These are decisions that I feel we as a class should make.

I realize that most of us are burdened with obligations of Universal, fraternal, financial or marital nature which makes attendance at class meetings almost impossible, however I believe that this can be taken care of by a complete series of newsletters covering all important class matters with an opportunity at the bottom for you to indicate your feeling and return in an attached envelope. It would also seem in order to have as many class meetings as necessary to cover any given situation, not just the one in the fall and another in the spring as it is now.

In closing I would most sincerely say that I have considered the role of serving the student body both an honor and a pleasure and if it is your wish would most certainly feel that way again.

Sincerely,
Peter T. Berry

Graduation Set

Graduation services will be held on Sunday, June 5, for the Class of 1960. They will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the football stadium, or in the Bangor Auditorium in case of bad weather.

Ives And Kirtley Are Scheduled To Attend N. E. Folklore Weekend

Two members of the University's English department are taking prominent parts in a meeting of New England folklore authorities May 7 and 8 at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. They are Edward D. Ives, Instructor, and Basil F. Kirtley, Assistant Professor, who are members of the Program Planning Committees for "A New England Folklore Weekend".

The weekend is being sponsored by the Northeast Folklore Society, and Old Sturbridge and is designed to appeal to all those interested in folklore, whether professional or layman.

In a meeting Saturday, May 7, Professor Kirtley will speak on "Folklore and the New England-Maritimes Area: Some Definitions and an Invitation". The Saturday sessions will be concerned with the definition, collection, and study of folklore.

Saturday evening Mr. Ives will take part in a program of New

England songs and stories. On Sunday morning he will participate in a symposium on the current folksong boom and the problems of popularization.

Mr. Ives is secretary-treasurer of the Northeast Folklore Society and co-editor with Prof. Kirtley of "Northeast Folklore".

Any questions about the weekend should be addressed to Mr. Ives, 220 Stevens Hall.

Junior Residents

Dean Edith Wilson has released the names of the new Junior Residents. Those selected were Elizabeth Ames, Chadbourne Hall; Patricia Herbert, South Estabrooke; Helen Kellis, The Elms; Laurette Le Goff, North Estabrooke; Roberta Potter, Chadbourne; Barbara Smith, Chadbourne; Phyllis Stewart, North Estabrooke; Janice Stone, South Estabrooke; Carole Warren, Chadbourne.



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Interview Senate Presidential Candidates

In an attempt to inform the students of the plans and opinions of candidates for the Student Senate Presidency, we have submitted the following questionnaire to help you decide whom to cast your ballot for next week.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION —

ON THE ROLE OF THE SENATE CONCERNING STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATION, AND CAMPUS ACTIVITIES?

Larry Cilley — The Senate has often been criticized as a "powerless" organization making decisions which mean nothing. Such is not the case. This year 80% of the legislation proposed to the Administration was both approved and adopted. Our new guidance center, soccer team, class ring are the result of a so-called "powerless" organization. The Senate is, and will continue to be, the supreme student authority promoting the student's welfare.

Thomas Powers — As the sounding board of the student body, the Senate should be responsible for keeping in close touch with student sentiment and for expressing student views in terms of constructive action. As a liaison between the students and the administra-

tion, the Senate should play an effective and influential role in the formulating of administrative policies and take an active part in the implementing of these policies. The Senate plays an active and essential role in many campus activities, and with the proper guidance and student support, it will continue to expand its influence in spheres which have formerly been left to the administration or other non-student groups.

DO YOU PLAN ANY NEW INNOVATIONS?

Larry Cilley — I have particular interest in promoting a "senator training session" which would immediately follow the fall election of senators. A possible three night program offering training in parliamentary procedures, constituency relations, publicity, committee work, and most important definition of a senator's responsibility should yield a marked improvement in the caliber of our senators.

Thomas Powers — The present effectiveness of the Senate is only a part of what its potential capacity can be. In order to extend its responsibility and increase its effectiveness; A. More students should be allowed on administrative committees. B. A committee for student information should present Senate and administrative issues to the student body and invite discussion and criticism. C. A student complaint board should

be set up to receive and channel student grievances.

WHAT IS THE DUTY OF THE SENATE?

Larry Cilley — Senate responsibilities are concerned with any aspect of college life which affects the student's welfare, whether it be discontent with dormitory regulations, traffic rules, social privileges, or academic restrictions. The Administration has always welcomed sound, constructive, student criticism.

Thomas Powers — The primary duty of the Senate is to provide the student with an opportunity to participate in governing his own affairs and to encourage student leadership and initiative.

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS FOR INCREASING THE SENATE'S STATUS ON CAMPUS?

Larry Cilley — Several. Most prominent in my mind is increasing the respect for a senator... respect that comes from active participation in student government. It is my opinion that our senators have been capable; but lack an understanding of what is expected of them. This is why I propose a senator training session. More and better publicity, new projects, and better communications with the administration should yield measureable results also.

Thomas Powers — To increase the status of the Senate on campus it is first necessary to instill the individual Senator with more interest and pride in the organization. Increased participation by the Senators in committees and

on the floor can be accomplished by increasing the personal responsibilities of each Senator. Greater awareness and interest by the Senators would add to the Senate's activity and effectiveness, and this would, in turn, increase the esteem in which the Senate is held on campus. Like most organizations, the Senate's reputation depends on the efforts and cooperation of its membership.

DO YOU SEE A NEED FOR ANY PARTICULAR LEGISLATION?

Larry Cilley — Yes. I sense a need for legislation designed to promote better academic conditions. Such subjects as: student evaluation of instructors, tighter restrictions on cheating, 24 hour cut rule, and student aptitude testing provide excellent considerations for Senate legislation.

Thomas Powers — The decreased membership of the Senate will undoubtedly result in a need for minor internal changes, but it is difficult to anticipate what steps will have to be taken.

AS PRESIDENT, DO YOU EXPECT TO BE LIBERAL, CONSERVATIVE, OR INDIFFERENT?

Larry Cilley — To apply the label of "conservative" or "liberal" to a senate president is indeed misleading, for I consider him not an advocate of policy but rather as an organizer and promoter of the collective will of the Senate. If I were successful in stimulating senators to constructive thinking and an awareness of student needs, I would consider this more important than branding myself conservative or liberal.

Thomas Powers — To raise the Senate to the stature I would like to see it attain, I feel a liberal and progressive policy is essential. This is not to say I expect radical or revolutionary changes, but I do think that with decreased membership and effective leader-

ship next year's Senate can be expected to accomplish a great deal both in new areas and those already under Senate influence.

REMARKS:

Larry Cilley — Next year will be a crucial year for the Senate. The Senate's history has been a progression of "ups and downs." Its present course is definitely up. I sincerely hope that next year you provide me with an opportunity to try my best to lead our Senate to greater heights.

Engravings Given To Art Department

Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the State University's Art Department, has announced that a rare two-volume portfolio of original wood engravings by Aristide Maillol, noted modern French artist, has been presented to the University of Maine Art Collection.

The gift, currently on view in the corridor cases of the Library, comes from Ferdinand Roten, Baltimore print collector and art connoisseur, in recognition of the University's many exhibitions of avant garde art in recent years.

On finest quality hand-made paper, the portfolio includes several hundred original wood engravings which illustrate the "Georgique," a literary masterpiece by Virgil, Roman poet of Caesar's time. In Maillol's own unique and interesting style, the illustrations are accompanied by Latin and French texts, which are handset in carefully-chosen type style. The pages are designed for removal for study and display.

The "Georgique" is a series of realistic and didactic poems designed to interpret the charm and good life and work on the farm. In four books, dealing with the tillage of fields, the cultivation of the olive tree and the grape vine, the herding and breeding of cattle, and bee culture, the work had great acclaim in Caesar's time, and has continued to influence poets and authors ever since.

Says Professor Hartgen, "This is a kind of 'treasure'... one of great value on the art market, and one of unquestionable value as a teaching aid. I think we are very fortunate to have been given this fine work. It is a thing of great beauty."

A University man is now on a six-month tour of European research and industrial agencies in the field of food technology. He is Dr. Matthew E. Highlands, head of the Department of Food Processing in the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University. Dr. Highlands is spending his sabbatical leave in England and on the Continent. He will return to this country and his duties at the University about October 1.



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No. 14

ACROSS

1. What one does to dice, breeze, pool
7. This lack is nearly fatal
13. This carrier is no pigeon
14. N. Y. State college for gals
15. Scott chick
16. Grid quorum
17. Fish found in the tide
18. Soggy characters
20. The utmost, best
21. Get a model and shape it
23. Dated without the D.A.
24. Lore rearranged in USSR
25. What politicians should be
27. Flattened at the poles
29. Near (dial.)
30. Spliced
31. They're off the shoulder
34. Goad, pointedly
35. "—Above All"
39. You'll feel coolness in Kool
40. Dig it, man
42. Cannibalized
43. The music goes round and round
45. A Guinness, please
46. A square's musical instrument
47. Keep it under your coat
48. Moonshine source yet
49. Possible bachelorhood

DOWN

1. Shorty
2. Jinx
3. He wrote "1984"
4. What it takes to know one
5. Baby sit
6. Buttons on dashes
7. Where you feel Kool's smoothness (2 words)
8. House additions
9. The soul of the French
10. Mexican muralist
11. The French Sinatra
12. Kind of bar; with mustache cups?
19. Id est's nickname
22. Merrills
24. What you're growing every minute
26. —a keg
28. Honey child
31. Flying delivery service
32. When your tells you it's time for a change, make it Kool
33. Wagner opera
35. Get a carton of Kool from your
36. Le dernier cri
37. Is choosy
41. Clean, cool, smooth
44. Half a dollar
45. Gardner-variety gal



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Candidates f
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Polls Open Monday And Tuesday

Senate President

By Phyllis Warren

Nearly 60 students will vie for various offices next Monday and Tuesday in general campus elections. Students will go to the polls on both days and choose class officers, Student Senate officers, campus Mayor and Men's Athletic Association representatives to serve for the next academic year. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will be located in the Union Lobby. Students must have ID cards to vote.

VOTE!!

Monday
Class Officers
Senior Class Parts
Washington Watch Award
Tuesday
Senate Officers
Mayor
Athletic Association

Monday Elections

On Monday, class officers will be elected. This is the first year that class elections have been held in the spring. Members of the incoming freshman class will hold their elections next fall.

Running for president of next year's Senior Class are Peter Berry and Will Spencer. Dave Arnold, Andy Harvey, "Skip" Huot, John Ingalls, Judith Ohr and John Hone will vie for the position of vice president. For secretary, Judy Fowler will run against Jane Wilson, and for treasurer Jon Jacobs, Sue French, Lee Akerley and Bob Morin will run.

Candidates for president of the Class of 1962 are Alan Nelson and Hank Binder, while candidates for vice president are Arthur Peschel, Sandy Fraser, Larry Libby, John Dud-

ley, and Don Harnum. Secretarial candidates are Pat Haggerty and Jane Laing. Sally Kennett and Valeda Raymond will vie for the position of treasurer of the Junior class.

Freshmen running for the presidency of next year's Sophomore Class are Philip Campbell, Scott Philbrick and Henry Albert. For vice president, Parker Harris, Doug Sandborn and James Hanson will run. Candidates for secretary include Sally Grindell and Pat Small. Fred Cable, Donna Plummer and Deborah Chapman will run for treasurer.

Also on Monday, seniors will vote on candidates for class parts. Nominations for the parts, which include Class Ode, Marshal, Historian, and Chaplain, will be made on Thursday night, April 28, at a Senior Class banquet and meeting.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior men will vote for their choice of the recipient of the Washington Watch Award. The award goes to the senior man who has done most for the University during his four years here. Candidates for the award are Don Lewis, Bud Ochmanski, Mark Shibles, Bob Sterritt, and Norm Stevenson.

Tuesday Elections

Tuesday elections will include election of Senate officers, MAA officers and Mayor.

Running for president of next year's Student Senate are Larry Cilley and Tom Powers. Dick Dingwall, Al Hagan and Jim Vamvakias will vie for vice president. Candidates for secretary are Ginny Cushman and Jeanne Lankau and candidates for treasurer are Bonnie Bassler, JoAnn Pratt and Judy Sudds.

Candidates for president of the

President Of Senior Class



Peter Berry



Will Spencer

Men's Athletic Association are Ian McKinnon and Larry Schiner. Men in all classes will vote for this office, and the candidate getting the second highest number of votes will act as senior representative next year. Sophomore men will vote for Dave Cloutier or Don Harnum for junior representative in the Association, and freshman men will vote for Dave Pound or Robert (Pud) Robertson as sophomore representative.

Three candidates will campaign for the position of campus mayor this year. Duane Watson, John Nicholas and Charlie Giles will compete.

Nancy Rich, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, said that only members of the com-

mittee will be allowed in the room while votes are being counted on Monday and Tuesday. No results will be announced until all votes have counted and tabulated.

As was announced earlier, no write-in votes for any office will be counted.

Results of the class elections will be posted in the Union Lobby Monday evening. Class parts will be announced at a later date. Washington Watch Award recipient will be announced at graduation on June 5.

Senate officers will be announced at the Interfraternity Sing Tuesday night, and the new mayor will be introduced at 8 a.m. of Maine Day on the Library steps.

President Of Junior Class



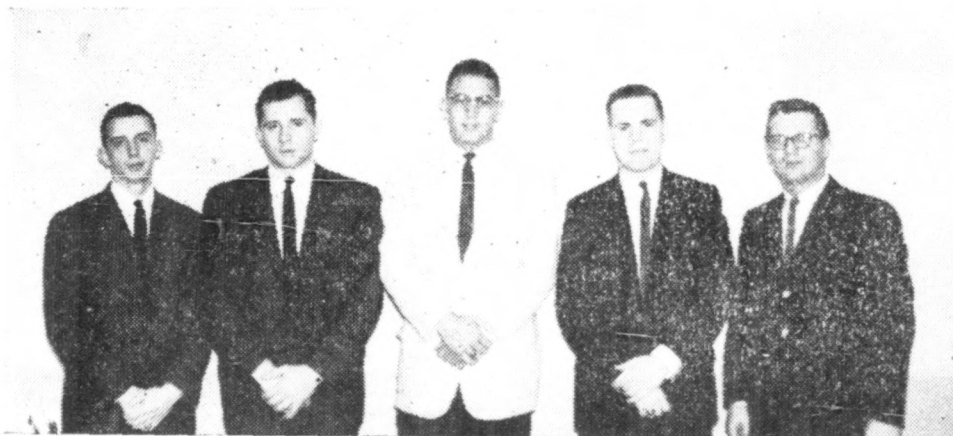
Candidates for president of the junior class include Al Nelson (left) and Hank Binder.

President Of Sophomore Class



Sophomore class presidential hopefuls are (left to right): Henry Albert, Philip Campbell and Scott Philbrook.

Washington Watch Award Candidates



Candidates for the Washington Watch Award are (left to right): Mark Shibles, Norm Stevenson, Bob Sterritt, Don Lewis and Bud Ochmanski.

Five senior men have been nominated as candidates for the Washington Watch Award. Donald Lewis, Charles Ochmanski, Mark Shibles, Robert Sterritt and Norman Stevenson have been selected as candidates.

The award is given each year to the male member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the students and University administration, has done the most for the University during his four years here.

Don Lewis is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He served as president of his fraternity, and vice president and president of the Interfraternity Council. He was secretary-treasurer of the Senior Skulls during the past year. Lewis is chairman of the Maine Day Committee and co-chairman of the Greek Weekend committee. A member of the Student Senate, he has served on the Assembly Committee and the Hauck Fund Committee. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies.

Bud Ochmanski was president of his pledge class at Phi Gamma Delta. He was president of the Sophomore

Owls and vice president and president of the Student National Education Association. He is president of the Class of 1960 and head proctor at Gannett Hall. Ochmanski did publicity for the 1959 Hauck Fund campaign and is chairman of the Senate Assembly Committee. He was chairman of the Skit Committee for 1959 Maine Day, and has announced for WORO.

Mark Shibles was president of Phi Mu Delta, and president of the General Student Senate. He was treasurer of his class during his junior year. He is a Senior Skull and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Scabbard and Blade honor societies. Shibles has served on the Interfraternity Council, the Senate Political Education Committee and the Social Affairs Committee.

Bob Sterritt, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, will serve as president of his fraternity during the next semester. He is a member of the Senior Skulls and was a Sophomore Owl. Sterritt served as a member of the Student Senate for three years and was on

the Executive Council of that body for two years. He was president of his class during his junior year, and is Captain of Scabbard and Blade. He is a member of the varsity tennis team and the M Club. Chairman of the Hauck Fund Committee for 1959, he also is chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. He has served on the Interfraternity Council.

Sophomore, junior and senior men will vote for their choice of the recipient of the Washington Watch Award on Monday from 9 to 3. The award will be made at Graduation on June 5.

Bears Top B.C.

Combining team effort with skill, the University of Maine's varsity track team pulled the upset of the year last Saturday as they romped over Boston College, 94-41.

In the freshman meet, the junior Bears finished the thrashing with a 75-50 performance.

It took the strong arm of Terry Horne and the determined style of soph Guy Whitten to give the Black Bears a strong beginning. Horne placed first in the shot put, the discus, and the hammer. Whitten scored a double win in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yards high hurdles.

Other first place winners for the Big Blue were Bob Lucas, javelin; Rollie Dubois, pole vault; Roger Hale, broad jump; Bob Donovan, 100 yard dash; and Will Spencer, 880 yard dash.

Horne set a new meet record with his throw in the hammer. His heave of 181' 2" broke the old record of 177' 9" set by Bob Connolly during the 1953 season. Horne's mark was only three feet short of a new University record. His throw in the discus, 155' 4", was also a new feat. The old mark had been 151' 9".

Lucas' effort of 186' 10½" replaced the old mark of 183' 6½" in the javelin.

Spencer's time of 1:55:8 in the 880 broke the old mark of 1:57:2 set by Dave Smith of Maine in '55. Former Maine runner Dale Bessey holds the University mark with a 1:53:6.

A number of freshmen placed first for the Cubs; however, it was the efforts of Bill Blood, Baron Hicken, and Pete McPhee that really stood out.

Hicken, labeled by Boston College's coach, Bill Gilligan, as the man he would love to have at BC, scored a double win in the hurdles.

Blood set a new record for a freshman in the hammer. He threw the 16 lb. weight a distance of 153' 8" to break the old mark of 128' 5" set by

Horne in the Spring of 1958.

Blood's effort in the shot put of 47' 10" was only good for second place; but strangely enough, his mark was better than Horne's winning throw in the varsity meet.

McPhee startled every track fan in the State and New England when he ran the fastest 440 ever recorded in this event on the Orono Campus.

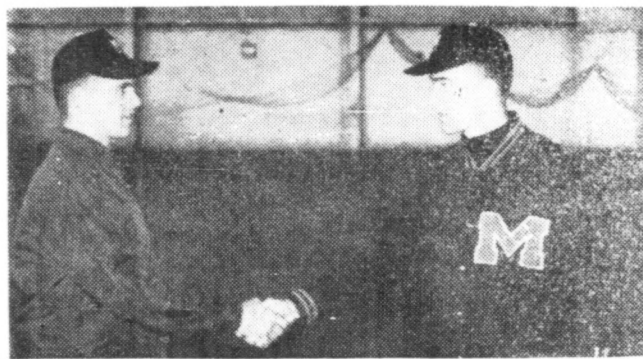
McPhee's time in the 440 was 49.1. This time broke the University mark of 49.6 set in 1942 by John Radley (see Picture). McPhee also broke the 220 mark with a time of 22.2. The old freshman mark was 22.4.

"Our boys had a few good breaks, and BC didn't have their entire team for the meet" is the way Coach Ed Styra summed up the day's results. "If a few of their strong men had been here, it would have been tighter."



Pete McPhee dazzles spectators and opponents alike as he breaks the tape in the 440 yard dash to set a new record of 49.1 in the Maine-BC freshman meet over the weekend. McPhee was named Freshman Honor Athlete of the Week by the Maine Campus Sports Department for his feat.

(Photo by John Stone)



Big Blue hurlers Dick Colwell and Jon Whitten congratulate each other on the outstanding pitching performances each turned in against the University of Massachusetts last Monday (see story).

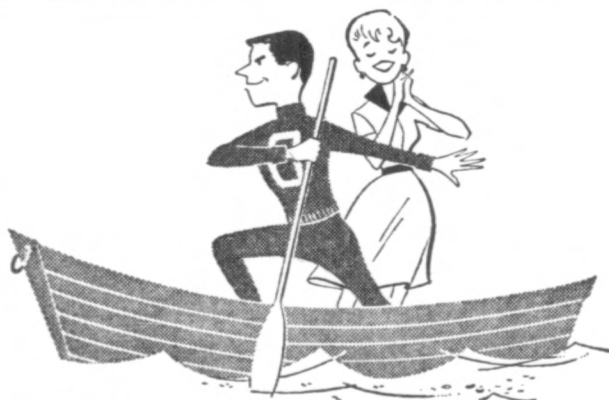
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Orono



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SHULTON

On The Island

Phi Eta And Phi Mu Lead

By Fred Stubbart

Intramural softball started this week, and full schedules were played in both the Fraternity and Non-fraternity leagues on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The leading fraternity contenders going into the first round of play are again Phi Eta and Phi Mu as their battle for the All-Point Trophy goes right down to the wire.

Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Kap are expected to give the two favorites their most trouble, with some people giving Sigma Nu an outside chance of going all the way.

Either an oversight or just plain neglect has caused TEP and Kappa Sig to be left out of this year's softball schedule. A strict interpretation of the Intramural rules forbids a team to be placed in the schedule after the entry deadline has been met. This mistake has caused both fraternities an opportunity to pick up points, but even worse than that, a very dangerous precedent is being set in the Intramural program.

As usual in the non-fraternity divi-

sion it is impossible to pick any one team as being a favorite.

Oak Hall could be tough, as could Corbett 1 and Newman Club.

There are a number of fine ballplayers in the non-fraternity league this year, and the play should be worth watching. Such baseball standouts as Dave Pound of basketball fame, Tom Soy-chak, former freshman performer, and Waterville's Bill Horne are among those participating.

A backward look at the completed intramural basketball season reveals several interesting facts.

This year marked the first time in three years that the fraternity basketball champion has also been the campus winner. Phi Eta beat Newman Club in the finale this year, but last year Off-Campus was victorious over Phi Eta, and two years ago Dunn 3 beat Phi Mu for the intramural basketball supremacy.

An item worth noting is that the Phi Eta pledges defeated their campus champion brothers, 46-42, in a game played recently. Phi Eta's basketball stock certainly is not going to go any lower next year.

THE REMAINING INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE:



Dave Lovett, Sigma Nu, reaches high to drag down Larry Schiner's throw in the opening innings of the Sigma Nu-Sigma Chi softball game Monday evening. Sigma Nu thrashed Sigma Chi, 18-5, to move into the quarter finals of the fraternity softball league.

Gym Closes

Hal Woodbury, Director of Physical Education, announced today that the gymnasium will not be open on Sundays for the

month of May.

It will be open on Saturdays until 5 p.m. Anyone desiring play equipment and athletic equipment to be used on Sunday must sign up for the equipment on Saturday in the Physical Education Department.

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



On each college campus in the country, acclaim is given to those who are in the limelight, to those who score the winning touchdown, the winning basket, and to those who bring victory to the campus.

Standing behind the scenes of many of these wins are the men who receive much credit and praise from the coaches and players; but these men are seldom recognized by the fans for the contributions they make toward a successful season. No one ever seems to fully appreciate their efforts. These men are the "Equipment Managers."

An "Equipment Manager" is that individual who is responsible for the issuing of the proper equipment to a player. He is the man whose duty is to see that each athlete is properly attired to participate in the sports he plays.

Here at the University of Maine, the equipment manager is George Wood III. "Woody," as he is known by everyone, is an easy going guy who has been part of the Maine scene for 13 years. He is the full time "Equipment Manager" for all intercollegiate athletics.

After graduating from Old Town High School in 1946, "Woody" came to the Orono campus in the fall of 1947 as an assistant to the position he now holds. In 1953, he was made manager.

In the past, "Woody" has done everything from juggling pulp wood to attending Husson College. At Maine he has found his work to be very gratifying. He starts his day at eight sharp and finishes late in the evening. If there is a sports event going on at the Orono campus, "Woody" will be there.

He loves sports and feels that his job gives him the opportunity to really be part of the college atmosphere.

Respected by both coaches and players alike, "Woody" states that, "I like my job very much because it gives me the chance to be part of the teams without actually playing."

"Woody" commutes to school each day from Bradley where he has lived since he was married 11 years ago. When free from his duties at the college, he enjoys spending his time with his daughter, Linda, nine, and son, Richard, five.

The intercollegiate program of the University of Maine continues to move forward among contemporary institutions and with George Wood III as "Equipment Manager," the athletes are in the best of hands.

HONOR ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

We on the Campus are initiating a new policy this year. In place of the Player of the Week, we are calling this honor "Honor Athletes of the Week." A player is nominated either by his own coach or the opposing coach and sometimes by both coaches. His name is then given careful consideration. This week the "Honor Athletes of the Week" Award goes to four men: golfer Art Dickson, pitchers Jon Whitten and Dick Colwell, and freshman Pete McPhee.

Dickson salvaged the only victory for the Maine team against Connecticut when he defeated the defending New England champion, Jack Minkel, 2 and 1.

Whitten and Colwell pitched brilliant ball against the University of Massachusetts. (See Picture.)

McPhee established two new track records and startled all of New England with his running. (See Picture and story.)

FOOTBALL FANS, ATTENTION!!

The University of Maine Black Bears climax Spring Football practice Saturday at 3 p.m. with a game-condition scrimmage. Here's your chance to get a first look at the team that will represent you in the Fall.

NEW RULE CHANGES IN FOOTBALL

In September, a new substitution rule goes into effect. A player will be allowed to enter a game twice during a quarter whereas before he could only enter once.

A single substitution will be able to go into the game at any time without counting as a substitution.

SKI FANS, HERE'S NEWS FOR YOU!!

The Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association in a meeting over the weekend made some radical changes. They have combined all the junior divisions of the East, West, and Canada into one division. . . . The Junior division championship will be held at St. Michaels College. . . . St. Lawrence and RPI have been dropped from the Senior Division.

The Senior Division is now composed of Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Norwich, Vermont, and Williams College. . . . Senior Division title is going to be held on February 23 and 24, 1961.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS COMING!!

Ted Curtis reports that we will have some here for the basketball games.

Trackmen Go 'Do Or Die' As Bears Face Conn.

Looking to improve their efforts of a week ago, the Big Blue Track team journeys to Durham, New Hampshire, for a dual meet with the Wildcats.

New Hampshire, somewhat hampered by the same problem of depth that has faced Styrna of Maine, is looking to pull an upset over the Bears.

The Wildcats are strong individually with such top performers as Doug MacGregor and Doug Blampied. Both men are distance runners and rank closely if not on an equal level with Maine's Mike Kimball and Bill Daley.

The Wildcats also have a better than average all-around man in Cliff Lehman. This Wildcat not only runs a 51.0 quarter mile but he can cover the 220 in 22.4. He has also thrown the hammer over 169 ft.

Maine's Terry Horne, Keith Stewart, and Ace Conro can not let up for a minute if they are to gain important points in these events for the Bears.

"We stack up pretty well," commented Coach Ed Styrna, "and we might even have a good chance of winning this one. But in track, anything can happen. Paul Sweet, my former coach, can really come up with some winning teams, and this could be the season. I can not feel that we have it made."

Haskell Halts Bates J.V.'s

By Greg Shapiro

Heads-up baseball and good pitching helped the Maine Frosh defeat the Bates Junior Varsity, 8-2, in a game played on the Maine freshman diamond last Tuesday.

Lefty Dave Haskell pitched eight innings of shutout ball before Bates rallied to score in the last inning.

Neither team was able to connect in the early innings, but in the sixth Maine capitalized on several Bates errors along with consecutive singles by Dave Thompson and Charlie Murphy to score three runs.

In the last of the seventh inning, Dick Jacobs, Barry Hadlock, and Connie Nesbit scored on a double by catcher John Gibbons.

The longest hit of the game was a triple by Haskell who scored on a sacrifice fly.

"Rain, rain, go away, and let the baseball schedule get underway."

This is the number-one song among the University's diamond fans lately; and if the weatherman is kind, the Big Blue will be seeing a full slate of action this week in both the Yankee Conference and State Series circles.

Tomorrow the Bears will invade Storrs, Connecticut, for a two-game series with the Huskies. This series must be labeled as "do or die" games for the Maine team. If they lose to the UConn's, chances are that the Bears will have to settle for second spot again in the race.

Last season in a similar "do or die" situation the Black Bears fizzled out as they lost the first game 4-2 and the second, 5-3, in the fifteenth inning. UConn went on to walk away with the crown in a clean 10 game sweep. This season the Connecticut squad is a potential threat to repeat the same performances again.

Despite the fact that graduation stripped the Huskies of most of their awesome batting power, it did not take toll of their hurling staff. In the first four games of the season, Husky hurlers have given up only three runs in 36 innings, two of them unearned. On Monday they rolled over New Hampshire, 13-1. Against BU, last Saturday, the UConn machine worked in third gear for a 8-0 victory.

Coach Jack Butterfield, who picks Connecticut second only to Massachusetts (this was prior to Monday's double header), will be out to grab these two games before moving back to the Orono campus for another conference tussle with New Hampshire on Tuesday, May 3. The Wildcats, despite their lopsided loss to Connecticut, are no pushovers. They defeated Vermont over the weekend, 5-0. The Catamounts of the Granite State are reported to have an improved squad.

Wednesday, May 4, the Black Bears will provide the sporting highlight of MAINE DAY as they go after their arch rival, the Colby Mules. The Black Bears must beat Colby if they want to bring back the State Series title to the University. Colby, against Boston University, exploded for 20 runs and 18 hits. The Mules are a dangerous club and must be stopped if Maine wants a sweep of title.

Coach John Winkin, one of the smartest coaches in baseball, will be out to guide his White Mules to their fifth consecutive State Series crown. The Mules, annually a diamond powerhouse, went undefeated in the

State Series last Spring to wrap up the 1959 flag.

Butterfield picks the Mules to repeat, but according to one of his own sayings, "baseball is a game of breaks," and a win over the Mules would give the Bears a head start for the finish line. Maine has not had a State Series flag since 1954. On the Yankee Conference level, it has been 10 years since the Bears have brought home the trophy.

Bear Hurlers Throw Eggs

Junior Jon Whitten stepped to the mound for nine innings Monday and when he was through, he had hurled a masterful 5 hitter.

In the meantime his mates had scored a run for him in the fourth inning to give him a commanding, but slim lead of 1-0 against Massachusetts.

And this is how the game ended. Maine won its second game in the Yankee Conference and Massachusetts had lost its second straight. The Bears scored the only run on a single by Phil Curtis and a long triple by Woody Dunphy.

Only superb defensive play on the part of the Maine team kept the Redman from scoring.

In the second game of the double header, senior Dick Colwell came into the game in the first inning with the bases loaded and only one out.

Colwell, who has a reputation as being a calm relief pitcher, proved that his reputation was all true. Colwell struck out the first batter to face him and then got the second on a pop to Ed Ranzoni at third.

For six and one-third innings, Colwell threw a no-hitter. However, in the seventh, Massachusetts' Jerry Glynn tried to get away from a pitch. As he turned, the bat hit the ball and rolled down the third base-line for a safety.

Colwell gave up another hit in the eighth, a solid double to center field. While Colwell was hurling perfect ball, his mates were busy scoring runs.

The final score of the game was Maine 7—Massachusetts 0.



The University of Maine's varsity baseball team will be seeking a double win over Connecticut this week end. Members of the team are: first row (L-R): P. Curtis, R. Weed, E. Ranzoni, D. Deshone, co-captain, D. Colwell, co-captain, S. Garro, L. Keller, and L. MacPhee. Second row (L-R): J. Jacobs, J. Whitten, H. Thompson, H. Libby, G. Bancroft, J. Densmore, P. Forbush, and R. Marks. Third row (L-R): T. Valiton, B. Livesey, R. Furbush, L. Schiner, B. Payson, R. Suomi, and W. Dunphy.

MCA Plans Friday Evening

There will be a supper on Friday night, April 29, at the M.C.A. House at 6 o'clock. A home-cooked meal will be served, and singing, games, and dancing will round out the evening. All are welcome.

"Square or Savoir-faire" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev.

William McGinnis at the M.C.A. Sunday Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. this Sunday.

There will be no Sunday evening meeting this week because Mr. McGinnis and the Choir will be going to Kents Hill School to conduct a Vesper Service.

Officers Elected By University Sailing Club

The University Sailing Club held its annual election of officers last Wednesday. Nelson Allan was re-elected Commodore, and Judy Hickey was re-elected secretary. Everett Brann, Frederick Laughlin, and James Stevens were elected Vice Commodore, Rear Commodore, and Treasurer, respectively.

T.V. Program Will Feature Industry Talk

"The University of Maine And You" television program, which will be broadcast over WABI-TV at 12:00 Sunday, will feature a discussion on the Service to Industry Conference to be held here May 6-7. Appearing on the program will be Mr. Lloyd Allen, Commissioner, Department of Economic Development in Maine; Dean Weston Evans of the College of Technology; Mr. George Dow, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; and H. Austin Peck, Director of the School of Business Administration.

Union Will Swing With Maine Bears

There will be a jam session featuring the Maine Bears in the Bear's Den Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

The weekend movie is the *Bad and the Beautiful*, Friday and Saturday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Come and enjoy duplicate bridge, Thursday evening at 7 in the Women's Lounge.

"Langston Hughes" is the subject of the Poetry Hour which will be held in the Women's Lounge at 4 p.m., Tuesday. The readers will be the Maine Speech Festival Readers.

ROTC Cadets Awarded Medals For Performance

Four ROTC cadets at the University of Maine have been awarded medals for outstanding performances. Col. Lester K. Olson, professor of military science and tactics, announced Tuesday.

Medals were awarded to: John W. Almond, outstanding ROTC rifleman; Richard P. LaBrecque, outstanding freshman ROTC rifleman; Steven A. Fogg, outstanding ROTC bandsman; and Dennis W. Haggerty, outstanding freshman ROTC bandsman.

Attempt Made By Both Parties To Define Ideals

(continued from page one)
Republican philosophy is that the business of government should always be carried on at the lowest possible level of government; that it is the duty of government at each succeeding level to do only those things which are needed and can not or will not be done by government at a lower level.

The Basic Philosophy of the Republican party holds all Constitutional Rights of the individual inviolable. The freedom of the person and the power of the people are supreme. Destruction of these basic freedoms and powers is, for any reason, disastrous to our nation. From its inception the Republican party has stood for equal protection of the law for the people. Republicans insist that the personal, political, and economic freedoms of the individual are his most precious possessions and are inseparable.

While not being a primary philosophical principle, it is a principle-in-practice that financial responsibility and integrity shall not be sacrificed for short-run political expediency. We believe that in the long run the people in a democratic system will judge intelligently and will support sound fiscal policies.

Club To Start Local Chapter

The Press Club met Wednesday, April 20th, to elect officers and discuss plans for starting a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, a national journalism fraternity on campus.

Mu Alpha Epsilon Award To Blackett, Stewich In Tie

Patricia Blackett and William Stewich tied as winners of the Mu Alpha Epsilon Senior Award. The award is given annually to the senior who, in the opinion of the members of the three musical organizations and the music faculty, has been the most beneficial to the advancement of music on the Maine campus during his or her college career.

Thirteen students were taken into membership of Mu Alpha Epsilon at Music Night last Thursday evening. They are George Blouin, Patricia Bero, Eleanor Epstein, Steve Fogg, Shirley Gilmore, Joy Hayden, Helen Kellis, Carol Lovejoy, John Mitchell, Marcia Sayward, Joan Scarlott, Alan Treworgy, and Barbara Williams.

Skits, Sing, Spirit Enliven Maine Day

(continued from page one)
date, 13 fraternities and 5 women's parade contest. Drill teams will also compete as part of the parade.

At 3 p.m. the baseball team will host Colby College in the second State Series game of the season.

Student-Faculty Skit

Plans for the Student-Faculty skit are being kept under cover this year. The skit is being planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday. Peter Berry, chairman of the Skit Committee, said that the skit might "just barely be a parody on My Fair Lady!" No further comments were made on the production.

The skit will put the wraps on this year's Maine Day activities.

April 29 is the deadline for applications for the University and National Defense loans.

Judith Ohr was elected President; Arthur Zalkan, Vice President; Mary Irving, Secretary; Fred Stubbett, Treasurer; and Barbara Clark, Publicity Director.

The next meeting, to be held on Thursday, May 5th, is open to the public.

Ochmanski Wins Award

Charles Ochmanski won the first prize of \$50 in the annual John M. Oak Scholarship Speaking Contest April 20. In his speech he advocated "Social Welfare-Reforms Are Needed."

John Philbrick won the second prize of \$30, and William Charte won the \$20 third prize.

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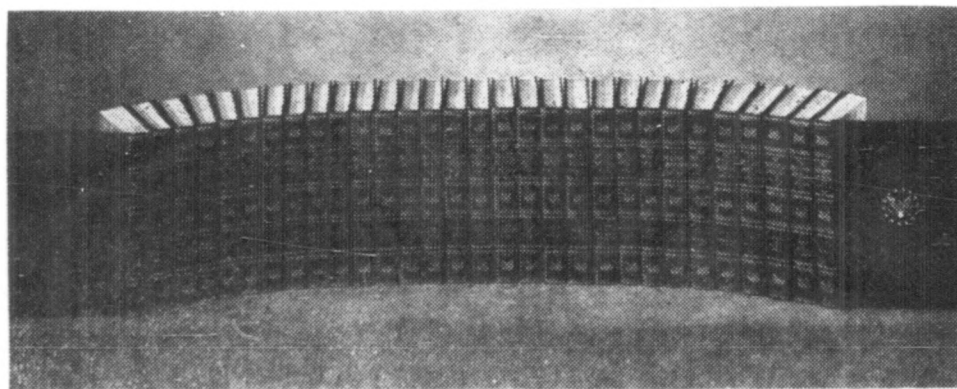
(Informing the Nation since 1829)

Will award the following prizes

1st prize, choice of Encyclopedia Americana, 30 vols., or The Harvard Classics "Dr. Eliot's Five Foot Shelf," 52 vols.

2nd and 3rd prizes—choice of The Book of Knowledge, Popular Science, or Lands and Peoples.

4th through 8th—Hammond's World Globe.



The purpose of this free drawing is to promote future sales for Encyclopedia Americana and The Harvard Classics.

The new campus mayor will draw the prizes on Maine Day morning just before work projects are assigned.

Get your applications at the Memorial Union or the Maine Campus Office.
Limited to one per person.

A free space map will be given to the first 100 persons to register.

There will be a special introductory college offer available to all students and faculty of the University of Maine.

John "Nick" Giles and Chuck race for 1960-61 for Student Secretary. James Vamvakis, Vice President, Richard Dingwall, Virginia Cushman, Secretary. Her was Jeanne Lank. Bonnie Bassler, Judy Sudds ran a decision was re-elected treasurer will be

Vol. LXI Z 20

Wellman Of The

Brad Wellman, date for the S. Chairman of the Brewer YGOP, meeting of the Among his initial statement: "We between the 's' YGOP or another that's a lot of Republican group each is a party."

In addition, the functions a YGOP and others as he defined within the party the fact that within the party the same goal which are considered in the taken lightly.

His talk concerned with the followed through campaign adherence to sure accurate date.

Wellman fir

More Hon

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The form will include sity faculty i by eighty-ni senior class Junior class been invited procession.

President recipients of each year est rank in Donald C dent of th will present scholarship which had standing fo The cup w mond H. F President o Trustees.

were taken into Alpha Epsilon at Thursday evening. Blouin, Patricia, Steve Fogg, Hayden, Helen, John Mitchell, an Scarlott, Alan ara Williams.

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won the second William Charte won

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Cilley Elected; Capone Takes Over As New Mayor

John "Nicolo Capone" Nichols topped Charlie "Cheerful Chuck" Giles and Dewey "Little Man On Campus" Watson in the race for 1960-61 mayor. Larry Cilley beat Tom Powers in a battle for Student Senate President in Tuesday's campus elections.

James Vamvakias is the new Senate Vice president. He ran against Richard Dingwall and Alfred Hagan. Virginia Cushman was elected Senate Secretary. Her opposing candidate was Jeanne Lankau.

Bonnie Bassler, Jo Ann Pratt, and Judy Sudds ran for treasurer but no decision was reached. A revote for treasurer will be held next Monday

afternoon. Wilbur Spencer will serve as president of his class for the third time. He defeated Peter Berry. David Arnold was re-elected vice president of the Class of 1961. Judy Ohr was second in the race for the vice presidency. Other candidates for that position were Andy Harvey, John Hone, Arthur

"Skip" Huot, and John Ingalls. Judy Fowler defeated Jane Wilson in the contest for Secretary. Sue French is the new 1961 Treasurer. She ran against Jon Jacobs, Lee Akersley, and Bob Morin. Total number of juniors who voted was 316.

Al Nelson defeated Hank Binder for the presidency of the class of 1962. Larry Libby was elected vice president. He ran against Arthur Peschel, Sandy Fraser, John Dudley, and Con Harnum. Secretary is Pat Haggerty, who

won over Jane Laing. Sally Kennett defeated Valeda Raymond for the position of treasurer. A total of 317 sophomores voted.

The freshmen elected Henry Albert for their President for next year. Philip Campbell and Scott Philbrick opposed him. James Hanson is the new Vice President. His opponents were Parker Harris and Doug Sandborn.

Secretary is Pat Small, who ran against Sally Grindell. Deborah Chapman defeated Fred Cable and Donna

Plummer for the treasury position. Larry Schiner was elected President of the Men's Athletic Association. Ian MacKinnon, his opponent, will act as Senior Representative. Junior Representative is Dave Cloutier, who defeated Don Harnum. Dave Pound defeated Robert "Pud" Robertson in the contest for Sophomore Representative.

Elected to the Student Religious Association Cabinet were Rowena Butler, Judy Hickey, Elaine Murphy, and Valeda Raymond.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Orono, Maine, May 5, 1960

Number 28

Wellman Stresses Unity Of The Republican Party

Brad Wellman, Republican candidate for the State Legislature and Chairman of the Greater Bangor-Brewer YGOP, recently spoke to a meeting of the University YGOP. Among his initial comments was this statement: "When one distinguishes between the 'senior' party and the YGOP or another Republican group, that's a lot of hogwash. They are all Republican groups and, therefore, each is a part of the Republican Party."

In addition, Wellman emphasized the functions and importance of the YGOP and other Republican clubs, as he defined the role of these clubs within the party structure. He stressed the fact that these various groups within the party are all dedicated to the same goals and that the tasks which are commensurate with membership in the YGOP should not be taken lightly.

His talk embodied an outline concerned with the process that should be followed throughout a primary election campaign. Wellman felt that adherence to this outline would assure accurate screening of each candidate.

Wellman first advocated that every-

one should keep a notebook on the candidate whose campaign he is to follow. This would serve as a basis for discussion at meetings. In conjunction with this first point, he cautioned everyone to be familiar with the election laws and procedure.

"Secondly," said Wellman, "every-one should form in groups of two and select a candidate. The candidate's campaign habits and policies should be closely observed until members of the group know the candidate better than he knows himself. The candidate should be under the closest scrutiny throughout the campaign. To accomplish this, it will be necessary that the party groups attend all meetings and rallies."

The last step in the campaign analysis will involve a thorough screening of each candidate at a meeting of the club. Each candidate will be discussed in detail and an accurate evaluation made of the political capabilities of each.

"This," Wellman concluded, "would assure that at least a great many things that are often overlooked in selecting a candidate would be taken into consideration."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Monday Assembly Honors Scholarship

By Barbara Clark

The thirty-third Annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly will take place Monday, May 9, at 10:00 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. President Lloyd H. Elliott will preside at this important academic event which will feature the announcement of highest ranking scholarship awards and presentation of fraternity and sorority scholarship trophies. Dr. Robert E. L. Strider, dean of faculty and president-elect of Colby College, will speak on *The Rewards of Scholarship*. Professor William A. Sleeper will play the organ.

The formal academic procession will include members of the University faculty in academic dress followed by eighty-nine honor students of the senior class in academic costume. Junior class honor students have also been invited to participate in the procession.

President Elliott will announce the recipients of seven scholarships awarded each year to those having the highest rank in their class or college.

Donald C. Lewis, Jr., retiring president of the Interfraternity Council, will present the Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship cup to the fraternity which had the highest scholarship standing for the preceding semester. The cup was given in 1947 by Raymond H. Fogler, Class of 1915, now President of the University Board of Trustees.

Elizabeth F. Lunt, retiring president of the Panhellenic Council, will present the Panhellenic Scholarship silver plate to the sorority which had the highest scholastic average for the two preceding semesters.

Professor Cecil S. Brown, Department of Agronomy, heads the committee in charge of arranging the assembly with James G. Vamvakias acting as co-chairman. Also serving on the committee are Joyce Baker, Alan Campbell, Peggy Chatto, Hollis Crowe, Professor Herbert J. Edwards, Allan Gordon, Professor David W. Trafford, Arthur W. Harris, Professor Roland A. Struchtemeyer, and Barbara York.

The public is cordially invited to attend this assembly.

Students who have ordered 1961 Prisms may pick them up May 11-13 in the Lobby of the Memorial Union from 1-5 p.m. Books will be on sale for those who have not ordered them earlier. Price is \$8.

Protect America; Learn To Vote

There are things a person may do legally when he reaches the age of 21 other than visit Pat's. For instance, he (or she) is now eligible to vote.

To register in a Maine town, a person must be a citizen of the United States, a Maine resident for 6 months, and a resident of the town for 3 months.

There are certain days for registration in each town. (In Orono they are May 16, 17, and 18.) On these days the person goes to the town hall and fills out a registration form in the presence of the selectmen. There are two enrollment books—one for the Democrats and one for the Republicans. One may enroll with either party or remain independent.

By remaining independent, he loses an opportunity to choose a candidate in the primaries; in other words, Maine has closed primaries. Once a person has enrolled, he must give 6 months notice before changing parties.

One must always register in person. However, he may vote by absentee ballot, except when local laws forbid it. The steps involved include notifying the town clerk to send a ballot, taking it to a notary public to have it authorized, and promptly returning it.

University of Maine students, other than those residing in Orono, cannot vote or register in Orono.

Theta Chi Tops Singers; Present Skulls And Owls

Theta Chi, directed by Jerome Brooks, took first place at the Interfraternity Sing this year with Lord, Lord, I've Got Some Singin' To Do and Theta Chi Medley. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Mu Delta won Honorable Mention. Delta Tau Delta sang Shenandoah and Delta; Phi Mu Delta sang Coney Island Baby and Toast To Phi Mu Delta.

Other fraternities participating were Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

William Dunton received the \$100 Scholarship given by the Senior Skulls and All-Maine Women to the outstanding Owl each year. The scholarship is based on need and contribution to the Owl Society and the University.

A speech by out-going Mayor Peter "Maverick" Berry moved the vast audience to send him from his last function as campus mayor with thundering applause. In his warm and sincere speech Berry urged everyone to support the new mayor and explained why he did not run this year.

Norman Stevenson, outgoing president of the Skulls, presented this

year's members of the honor society, and introduced the new members.

New Senior Skulls are: Dave Baribeau, Peter Berry, Wayne Champeon, Larry Cilley, Peter Gammons, Ian McKinnon, Larry Schiner, Will Spencer, Ormand Wade and Bud Welch.

This year's Owl president, Alan Nelson, introduced the present Owls and next year's group.

The twenty freshman men tapped as new Sophomore Owls are: Baron Hicken, Clayton Hatch, Henry Albert, Mike Burnham, Phil Campbell, Frank Gramlich, Judd Evans, Parker Harris, Tyler Dudley, Henry Young, A. C. Taylor, Donald Robbins, Robert Page, David Linney, Ted Kausel, Donald Wheeler, Jim Sherburne, Jim Hanson, Dave Haskell and Ron Pacquette.



Senior Skulls for 1960-61: (Front) Wayne Champeon, Dave Baribeau, Larry Cilley, Peter Gammons, and Ian MacKinnon. (Back) Ormand Wade, Wilbur Spencer, Peter Berry, Larry Schiner, Bud Welch.



Sophomore Owls for 1960-61: (Front) D. Campbell, J. Evans, F. Gramlich, R. Page, P. Harris, H. Young, D. Robbins, C. Hatch, D. Linney, P. Kausel. (Back) J. Sherburne, T. Dudley, B. Hicken, R. Paquette, M. Burnham, H. Albert, D. Wheeler, A. Taylor, J. Hanson. Absent: D. Haskell.

Politicians Discuss Future Candidates

Are you looking ahead to next year's Presidential Election? Do you want to learn more about the probable Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates? The easiest and quickest way to obtain the unbiased information desired is to attend the series of informal talks now being held in the Bumps Room of the Union at 12:15.

These talks, which are being held by an unofficial group of interested politically-minded individuals, will be about 15 minutes long and will serve to instigate a 30 minute discussion period. The schedule for the remainder of the series is as follows:

Fri., May 6—"Johnson"—Bob Goodale
Mon., May 9—"Humphrey"—June Grady
Tues., May 10—"Kennedy"—James Bishop
Wed., May 11—"Sevenson"—Francis Martin
Thurs., May 12—"Rockefeller"—Joe McKenna



New members of Neai Mathetai, honor society for the 10 top-ranking freshman women, are: (front) Sally Pearson, Joyce Phillips, Julie Ingalls, and Anne Weymouth. (Back) Elizabeth Lutes, Rita Whitten, Linda Kierstead, Sandra Hunter, Karin Amann. Absent: Mrs. June Grady.

Art Department Exhibits Drawings By Carl Nelson

Professor Hartgen, Head of the museums and art galleries. University Art Department, has announced that paintings, prints and drawings by Carl Nelson will be on exhibition in the Main Gallery of Carnegie throughout the month of May.

Born in Sweden in 1898, Nelson came to the United States in 1903. After graduating from high school and working on a Swedish-American newspaper in Sioux City, Iowa, he entered and graduated with honors from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. For the next five years he studied under Kimon Nicolaides and Kenneth Miller at the Art Students League.

Nelson's work has been exhibited in the Whitney Museum, the Chicago Art Institute, the Pennsylvania Academy, the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art, and many other important

Becoming recognized in recent years as a teacher, Nelson has taught at the Society of Fine Arts in Sioux City, the American People's School in New York, the Cummings School in the Berkshires, the Cambridge School of Design, the Boris Mirski Gallery, and the Boston Y.W.C.A. Workshop.

Although he is a winter resident of Boston, Nelson spends his summer vacations painting on Cranberry Island in Maine.

Latest Coed Dorm Named Penobscot

Finally an answer to the coed's curiosity—the new women's dormitory at the University is to be called Penobscot Hall.

President Lloyd H. Elliott said that the trustees have begun a policy of naming new dormitories for counties of the state. The order of naming will be determined by the number of students enrolled at the University from a particular county at the time construction is begun.

The dorm is expected to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the 1960 fall semester. The dorm will house 180 students who will eat at Stodder Hall.

The total cost of the dormitory will be about \$935,000, with \$456,000 of this amount provided by the state. The University's part of the cost will be paid through the sale of bonds which will be retired from payments of board and room fees.

Construction of another women's dormitory is expected to begin this summer.

Galen Cole Will Talk To Club

Mr. Galen Cole will speak at the final meeting of the Maine Business Club on Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union. Mr. Cole will discuss, "The problems and organizations of business today."

All club members are asked to attend along with anyone else possibly interested. Refreshments will be served.

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Society:

Spring Brings Much Activity Via Prom, Parties, And Pins

Have you been thinking of taking a spring tonic? The best on the market this year is called "Spring House Parties." It's made up of two main ingredients: (1) *formals* (2) *outings*. For best results file away those assignment sheets and that final schedule before taking your first dose. These next two weekends coming up will be the best time to indulge in this tonic.

Atmosphere, convincing; music, dreamy; prom, a success... Jananese lanterns, real trees, and a tea house were tastefully combined to carry out the theme. The dance was every bit as good as a *Junior Prom* should be and will present a challenge for next year's *Junior* class.

"*Maine Goes to Broadway*" Keep this theme in mind because the Pops Concert groups are building their program around it. The concert is Thursday, May 12, and the groups participating include: the University band, chorus, orchestra, and singers. The Modern Dance Club and the Maine Steiners will also take part.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. society, held a spring banquet and dance last Saturday evening at the Dow Air Force Base Officers' Club. Colonel Lester Olson was the guest speaker at the banquet, and music for the dance was provided by the club band.

The cast of "*Antigone*" celebrated its final performance of the play Saturday evening with an "after the play party" at the Little Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. James Barushok were the chaperons.

"County Fair" was the theme of the annual spring house party held at the Elms last weekend. Square dancing and country dress added to the fun. At intermission Shirley Jones played a few numbers on the saxophone. Susan Thurston led the group in singing. Miss Eileen Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hepler were chaperons.

Fraternity Notes: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta combined to hold a swimming party Saturday night at the Bangor Y.M.C.A. After the swim the brothers and their dates had an informal get-together at the Delt house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be entertaining their parents this Saturday. This day will give the parents of the pledges an opportunity to see the house and meet the brothers. Tea will be served by the Sig Ep Sweethearts Club.

Phi Kappa Sigma held a clean-up day last Saturday. Painting, window-washing, and work around the grounds helped to give the house that "well-scrubbed" look. Girls pitched in to help with the general clean-up, and the day was such a success that the Phi Kaps hope to make the occasion an annual affair. Parents of Alpha Gamma Rho members enjoyed themselves at an informal dance Saturday night held as part of Parents' Weekend. About 70 parents danced to the music of Dick Jones' Band.

"What's that I smell cooking, Sarah?" "Why it's a pig!" It was a pig roasting in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's back yard. This little porkchop was part of the Hawaiian Party held Saturday for the SAE's and their dates. After the outdoor supper and some singing the group returned to the house for informal dancing.

Sorority sales coming up include Phi Mu's Bazaar this Saturday in the Union and Pi Beta Phi's Rummage Sale Tuesday, May 10 at 31 Central Street in Bangor.

Pinned: Stephanie Coughlin to David Hutchinson, Phi Gamma Delta; Barbara Connor to Neal Doucette, Phi Mu Delta; Jo Anne Shaw to Michael Dolley, Theta Chi; Dorothy Shea to Roland Dubois, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pauline Doherty to John Murray, Sigma Chi; Judith Guilford to Richard Gilman, U. S. A. F. A.; Jo Ann Fournier to John Power, Phi Gamma Delta; Engaged: Annette Briggs to Arthur Miles, Kappa Sigma; and Linda MacDonald to Linwood Biard, G.S.T.C.

Corrections: Brenda Barlow pinned to Philip Hassler and Beverly LaFrance engaged to Richard Woodside.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Memorial Union. Mr. Howard Keyo, Director of Publicity, will speak. The public is invited.

PHI KAPPA

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its initiation Tuesday, May 10, in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union at 5:45 p.m. Ninety-one students and four faculty members will be initiated. The Honor Societies Banquet will follow the program at 7:00 p.m. in Estabrooke Hall.



Sheilya Wood shows a cool summer outfit.

Edith Cheitman Chosen Editor Of 1962 Prism

A coed will edit the University of Maine *Prism* for the third straight year. Miss Edith Cheitman, a sophomore psychology major, was named to succeed Mary Irving as *Prism* editor last week. She was selected over three other applicants by the student-faculty Publications Committee. Miss Cheitman, who comes from Readfield, has not named her staff yet.

Frederic Laughlin was chosen the *Prism's* new Business Manager. A Portland resident, Laughlin is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. He succeeds William Haley in his new role.

The *Prism* is a yearbook published annually by the junior class at the University. It includes sections of fraternities and sororities, athletics, organizations, and other activities of the school.

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New Eagles are: (front) Linda Minott, Louise Clark, Barbara Basler, Judy Gray, Cynthia Adams, Joyce Lundgren, Donna Plummer, Marcia Fuller, Elaine Farashian, Janet Devine, and Claire Keenan. (Back) Marcia Roak, Ann Grace, Judith Sudds, Natalie Sweetser, Ann Shea, Jo Pratt, Barbara Jordan, Julie Ingalls, and JoAnn Chandler.

Summer Faculty To Include Geography Expert Starbird

An expert in geography will be a member of the University summer session faculty this year. Professor Myron E. Starbird, a member of the faculty of Farmington State Teachers College since 1949, will conduct courses in the Teaching of Geography in Elementary Schools and World Regional Geography.

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Sullivan Is Named 1960-61 President Of Committee

Heading the student members of the Memorial Union during the year 1960-61 will be Robert Sullivan. His subordinate officers will be Sally Whitehouse, Vice President; Susan Hillman, Secretary; and Ronald Merrill, Treasurer.

Elected to serve as committee chairman were Sally Whitehouse, Special Events; Joan Hunter, Music and Dance; Carole Warren, Public Relations; Bruce Yeaton, Games and Tournament; Carlton Jack, Movie; Malcolm Hamilton, Joan Hunter, Carlton Jack, Ronald Merrill, Robert Sullivan, Carole Warren, and Sally Whitehouse were chosen to serve on the Union Governing Board.



W.A.A. OFFICERS: (front) Shley Jones, Judy Storer; (back) Ann Weymouth, Judy Ward.



A.W.S. OFFICERS: (front) Margaret Thompson, June Toulon; (back) Patricia Small, Patricia Woodard, Eleanor Turner.

Thompson, Jones Selected President Of AWS, WAA

New officers for the Association of Women Students and the Women Athletic Association were announced at the annual AWS Assembly Thursday afternoon. Officers AWS are: President, Margaret Thompson; Chief Justice, June Toulon; Secretary, Patricia Small; Treasurer, Paula Woodard; Chairman, Eleanor Turner; Training, Ann Walker; Standards, Margaret Mednis.

New WAA Officers are: President, Shirley Jones; Treasurer, Judy Ward; Vice President, Judy Ward; Secretary, Ann Weymouth.

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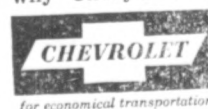
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Scholar Offers Maine Impressions

By Tom Mestetsky

"The English student is, generally speaking, much more serious about his work than his American counterpart." This was the impression of Zane Thompson, a University of Maine graduate who spent the year 1956-7 studying under a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of London.

Zane pointed out that the English school athletics are not as commercialized as those of many American colleges.

"The British student suffers from wanderlust," said Zane. Organizations such as The Student Hostel Movement and The Graduate Student Group organize hikes, mountain climbing expeditions, and bus tours all over Europe.

Zane found that the British

three year University program gives an education equivalent to that of a Master's degree in the United States. He felt, however, that the education received was much narrower in scope.

The University of London is a federation of sixty colleges, institutes, training and professional schools. Each is a separate unit under a central authority.

The student may attend lectures or skip them as he chooses; no attendance is taken. Contact between student and teacher comes at tutorial sessions where the student presents papers he has written for discussion. Examinations do not come until the end of the student's career at school.

Politics play an important part in the activities of the British student. Clubs range from the Communist Club to the Conservative Association to the Animal Welfare Society. The students participate in campaign activities at election time and organize protest demonstrations.

"I witnessed a march on Parliament to protest the British intervention in the Suez Crisis and a demonstration in front of the Russian embassy to protest the Russian intervention in Hungary," Zane said.

As a Fulbright scholar Zane visited many of the other English Universities and attended receptions where he met many of the notables of Britain, including the Archbishop of Canterbury and Queen Elizabeth.

Zane concludes, "The perspective which one has from a distance, together with the chance to view one's own country through the eyes of other peoples, is a most rewarding and enlightening experience. I went abroad to



Zane Thompson

learn about the English, and I came home with a greater understanding and appreciation of the United States."

Room Assignments

Applications for room assignments for men for the 1960 fall semester should be made before May 24. The application must be made on a room request card, obtained from dorm proctors or the Housing Office.

To receive class priority the cards must be turned in to the Treasurer's office with a \$25 room deposit by May 24. The deposit will be applied to the fall semester board and room charge or will be refunded if the applicant withdraws his request before August 1. Notice of withdrawal of room requests must be made to the Housing Office.

Math Club Meets

The Mathematics Club will hold its final meeting Thursday, May 12, at 7:00 in the Union to elect officers for next year. A guest from the graduate school will speak, and coffee and donuts will be served. Friends and interested persons are welcome.

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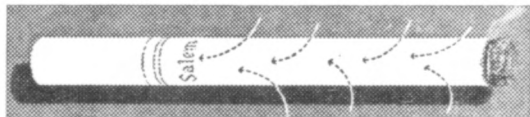
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Chessman Dead, But Capital Punishment Lives

At this writing Caryl Chessman has been dead less than an hour. The citizens of the State of California strapped him into a chair in a tiny green room, filled the surrounding air with deadly fumes, and watched through the "showcase" windows as he slumped over and died.

Thus ended the twelve-year long battle for his life. And why is he dead? Because he committed crimes of kidnap, or rape, or because he stole pennies when he was a young boy, or because he hung around with the wrong crowd? No! He is dead because the citizens of the State of California feared him. And this fear turned to anger, and this anger turned to a desire for revenge. So they killed him.

Though Chessman is dead the implications of his death live on. In the twelve years between his sentencing and his execution he brought the question of capital punishment before the eyes and ears of millions of people. Many are finally coming around to the realization that a criminal cannot be compared to a mad rabid dog that must be put away.

It has taken the human race thousands of years to reach what we today call civilization. Yet, for all our efforts there are still those who insist upon throwing the criminally insane to the wolves or lions. Only now we strap them into a chair and burn or poison them. This is civilized?

When a member of society commits a wrong he is punished. But the punishment is served upon the wrongdoer as a means of correction, not elimination.

Ramblings

Nothing Like A Good Brain-Washing

By Foe Meader

Last week I walked into Deering Hall, turned, went into a room and flopped down in a chair to await the beginning of Anthropology class. About five minutes after the lecture had started a girl walked into the room and hurried to her seat. She had just come from her Geology class in the Physics building. On my way to South Stevens I met a buddy who was coming from Aubert where he had had German. He was headed for East Annex and his History class. After this he had to go to Boardman for English. Coming from the Union was one of my fraternity brothers. He was headed for one of the R.O.T.C. rooms in the Library for Economics. "Hm-m-m," I thought, lighting up a Viceroy. "If this keeps up, I can expect to see my Art Appreciation course next year, scheduled for South Stodder."

Entering my next class, I heard the instructor say that we would have our last prelim on the Friday before finals. Flipping open my notebook to my prelim list, I added this one

to the other four already scheduled for that day. "Well," I said to myself, "there's nothing like a good brain-washing to keep students at their physical and mental peaks."

Actually, I don't mind walking from one end of the campus to the other to far flung and sometimes non-existent classrooms, but I wish the different departments would get together on prelim scheduling.

Speaking of buildings, I see where the new girls' dorm is to be named Penobscot Hall. This name was chosen because Penobscot County now has the largest representation here at school. This makes me think of a hotel down in Kentucky somewhere that decided to name its rooms after winners of the Kentucky Derby. All went well for a few years. The hotel had a Man-O-War room and a Whirlaway room and each year another room was dedicated. They stopped the practice the year that Assault And Battery won.

Note to Elliot Rich: I'm glad someone around here realizes the true genius of my writing.

From 317

It's Time For A Change In The Right Direction

By Judith Ohr

I was sitting in the Den the other day, watching a boy and girl at the next table. She pulled out a cigarette and put it in her mouth. He immediately whipped out his Zippo and lit it for her. She inhaled, and then went back to sipping her coke. I turned slowly, and looked at my roommate.

"She didn't even thank him," I said. "And girls wonder why guys feel the way they do!"

It came time for the couple to leave. He held her blazer for her, and she put it on. They walked out. Once more, she failed to say thanks.

It made me mad to think that I belong to this impolite brand of female called College Girl. Parents bang their heads against the wall trying to bring us up decently, and then we come to school and forget about the little "thank yous" and "yes, please"s that mean so much.

The big weekend comes and Charlie Frat-Pin forgets about Suzie Trench-Coat. Instead, he writes to Connie Consideration and invites her up. After all, Connie might expect Charlie to act like a gentleman, but she's also woman enough to realize that he appreciates a coy little thank you.

So what's the solution, Co-Eds: a protective tariff on imported big weekend dates? Not on your life! There's only one answer to this problem and it doesn't lie within the realm of taxation. We're just going to have to step down one peg from the pedestal we think we're on, and start acting like mature young women. After all, it took from the beginning of time until 1920 for women to gain equality with men, and here we are in 40 years feeling superior to them.

Let's face it, none of us want chivalry to die, so what are we doing killing it?

Mail Bag

I Protest, Ronco

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the philosophy of one of your writers, Ronco Monk, concerning the easy program set up in the education department. This letter is intended for the great philosopher and all others who may feel like him.

From reading your little gem, I gather that you think that everyone in the education department and those taking education are lacking intelligence. Well, Mr. Monk, I should like to correct some of your values and opinions of the education department.

It takes 128 credit hours to graduate from the University of Maine in all colleges with the exception of Tech. This includes education. It takes an average of 1.8 to graduate from every college except education which takes a 2.00 average in all subjects or no graduation. Does this sound as if some of us are sneaking by, and if we are, which you seem to think, how about the people who sneak by in other colleges??

Of the 128 credit hours that we take, only 24 hours are in education courses and this includes 8 hours of student teaching. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

House History

Lambda Chi Formed Here In 1911

The Greek-letter fraternity system, an American development, was founded in 1776 at William and Mary. This fraternity (called Phi Beta Kappa) was for furthering intellectual endeavors, so it seems natural that they chose a name going back to the brilliant period of Greek culture.

Several societies with social objectives sprang up in Southern universities, and the first fraternity to nationalize was Kappa Alpha Society in 1825.

On November 2, 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha was born on the campus of Boston University. Its early growth was not rapid nor were its concepts, as we know them today, immediately established. Only through diligence on the part of its founders, leaders from other early chapters, and national leadership instituted in 1919, did Lambda Chi Alpha emerge to its present prominent position in the Greek world.

The early period was one of slow and careful growth and it was not until January 10, 1912 that expansion into an international organization was considered. Due to the many petitions, five chapters were granted in the period of one year. The following year saw Lambda Chi Alpha span the country with a chapter in California. Also several more chapters were installed on the Atlantic Coast.

During the war, there was very little activity due to the participation in the war effort by Brothers. Lambda Chi Alpha had a higher percentage of men in service than most other groups, nine out of every ten

men being with the colors or related war work for which they were qualified.

In the following years Lambda Chi Alpha installed more and more chapters, and in 1939 they united with Theta Kappa Nu. This union was the largest and most significant ever to take place in the Greek-letter world. The merger had a total of 106 active chapters and a membership of 27,000.

After being temporarily halted by World War II, Lambda Chi Alpha continued its growth to become one of the largest fraternities in the Nation. Today it has 153 chapters which spread across the nation and are in every state but one.

In 1911 two local societies united to form Delta Kappa of the University of Maine. This society was installed as Beta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha March 15, 1913. Being one of the first chapters, Beta chapter took an active part in forming the high principles by which all Lambda Chis live and work.

The present house was built in 1926. Since that time approximately 784 men have lived in the house. On the campus today are some prominent Lambda Chis: Dr. George Wadlin, Dean Weston Evans, and Registrar George Crosby.

Once purely social, fraternities are now social-educational. Lambda Chi Alpha has been one of the foremost leaders in the change from frivolity and sentiment to purpose and system in fraternal organization and objectives.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ON THE CONTRARY I THINK HE'S A WONDERFUL LECTURER—THIS IS THE ONLY CLASS WHERE I CAN GET ANY DECENT SLEEP!"

Ever try to student teach or teach, Mr. Monk?

Since we have now eliminated 24 hours, this leaves 104 hours of nothing, that is, if you call courses in Arts and Sciences nothing. Would you call the boys that take math and science the type that are just getting by as you said? I guess physics, calculus, and chemistry are pretty easy and need no studying.

What about the girls that are studying to be English teachers? Some of them are required to

read from 8-24 books per semester in only one course. Guess this is easy too . . .

Yes, Mr. Monk, we have it pretty easy with a light load in the education department. And, yes, most of us just sneak by. If this is true, I think you better check your facts . . .

In conclusion, the students in the College of Education are not mentally deficient. They do know how to study and believe it or not, we do . . .

Yours truly,
An illiterate education major

The Maine Campus

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Dad and I
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at BEN S



Center St.

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large, in all mod-
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College Magazine Looks For Writers Of Unpublished And Non-Fiction Works

Collage, a magazine subtitled "Entertainment and Enlightenment for College Eggheads", will appear at college bookstores and newsstands this September. Editor-publisher David Preiss believes that Collage, the first serious magazine dedicated to the college audience, will be extremely popular and of interest to those students seeking intelligent and creative extracurricular pursuits.

The staff is presently overstocked with fiction, poetry, and humorous works, but is looking for non-fiction articles dealing with the arts, academics, athletics, and one 5,000 word survey of the benefits, drawbacks, and peculiarities of a specific college or university. They will also reproduce works of art, unpublished, in any medium by nationally unknown artists.

Collage is also seeking student correspondents, a man and woman from each campus to report local news and trends of national interest. These correspondents will receive free subscriptions and listing on the staff page of the magazine.

Anyone interested may write to Collage at 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago 14, Ill. Return postage and envelopes will guarantee a reply in two weeks.

Attends Navy School

University graduate Mordecai Friedberg is included in Class No. 49 at the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, which convened on April 19, 1960. Friedberg is among 218 candidates who will undertake four months of intensive and highly specialized training.

A select group of college students are given concentrated

Apply For Summer Work In Europe

Students interested in working this summer in Europe are urged to apply immediately to the World Student Service, Weserstrabe 31, Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

Employment is available with American and European firms. Some types of work are offered on farms and at various resorts. Pay is not high, but will cover all expenses plus pocket money. Full assistance can be given applicants for greatly reduced transportation to and from Europe.

courses and, upon graduation, are commissioned in the Naval Reserve.



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

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two

Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

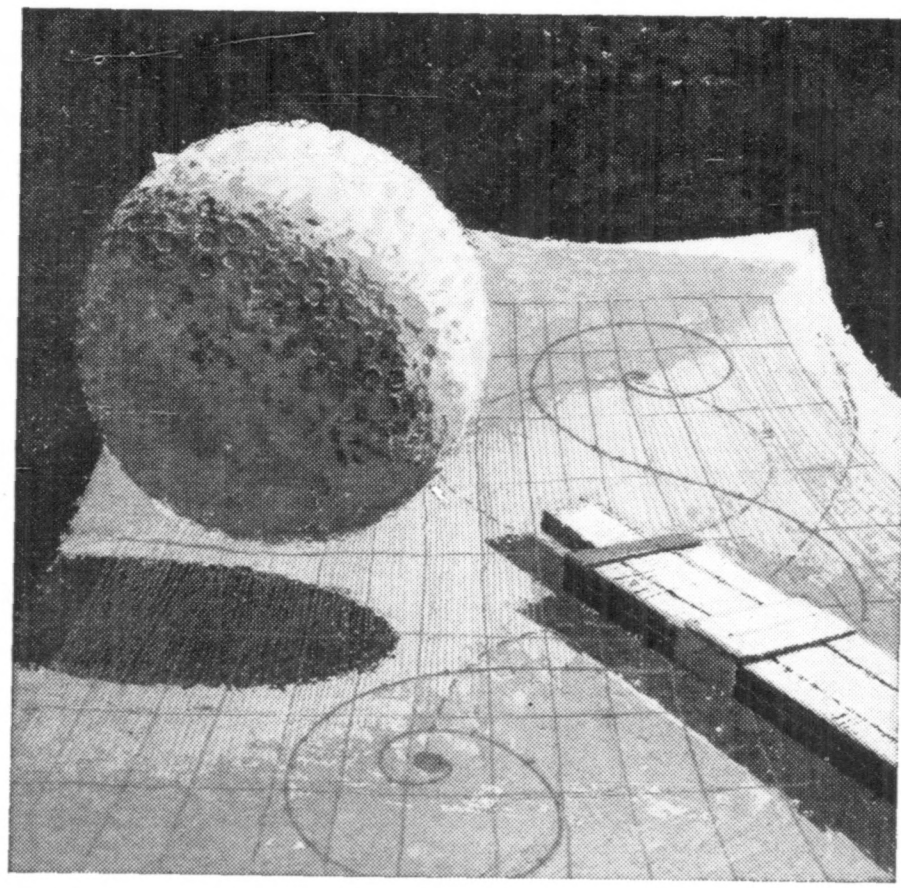
Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.



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You'll find that Western Electric is career-minded...and you-minded! Progress is as rapid as your own individual skills permit. We estimate that 8,000 supervisory jobs will open in the next ten years—the majority to be filled by

engineers. There will be corresponding opportunities for career building within research and engineering. Western Electric maintains its own full-time all-expenses-paid engineering training program. And our tuition refund plan also helps you move ahead in your chosen field.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as in the physical sciences. For more information get your copy of *Consider a Career at Western Electric* from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 200E, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System team visits your campus.



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And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

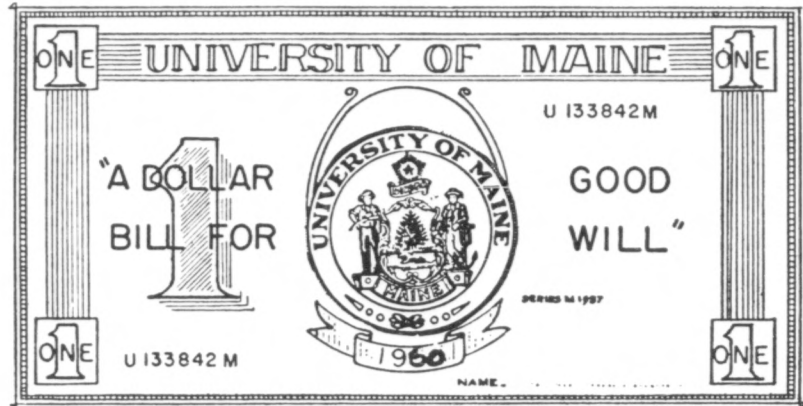


Ray Shorette, owner of Shorette's in Orono, will give steak dinners to all the men in the men's dorm section which raises the most money per capita. The winning girls' dorm section will receive \$50 worth of free records from Viner's, and the fraternity winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate.

The Good Will Chest ... When YOU Need Help

Reb Mire, Feature Editor

The Good Will Chest is the only charity which may collect on campus. It was organized as a senate committee to aid the many charities supported at home by collecting for them on campus. It gives these charities a token payment; the lion's share of the money goes to students on this campus and the world over.



This is your receipt ... show that you have given ... know that your gift will be well used.

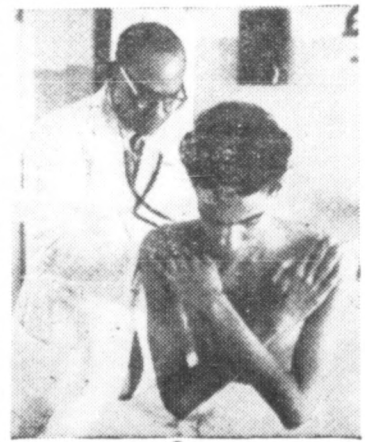


"WE APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER TO HELP WITH TH' W.U.S. FUND DRIVE, FLOSSY, BUT WE WERE SORTA SAVING YOU FOR 'CAMPUS CHEST'."

The World University Service administers the funds that go to the students in other countries. It may go for health service in India or to feed hungry students in Hong Kong, wherever there are students in need, there is the W.U.S. Campus Chests such as ours are its major source of money. The World University Service is truly an organization "by the students, for the students."



The money given to students on this campus is administered by the Campus Emergency Fund. This money is available to any student who really needs emergency aid. The Theta Chi fire is a good example of the application of the Fund. The boys who lost books, clothing and other valuables got money from the Fund to help replace the articles that were destroyed. The most recent use of the Fund's money was the \$200 given to the Bobby Chellis Fund of the Mrs. Maine Club.



Help

Brass Trio To Present Union Music Concert

At 4 p.m. on Sunday May 8, the Music Department will present a concert of ensemble music in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The Brass Trio members, Albert Elwell, trumpet; John Culpovich, horn; and Patricia Blackett, baritone, will play works by contemporary composers. It is interesting to note that the Brass trio, under the direction of Professor William Sleeper, acting head of the Music Department, toured with the University of Maine Singers on their recent tour of southern Maine.

Miss Darlene Worthen, a freshman at the University and piano pupil of Katherine Ann Foley, will perform solos by Bach and Chopin.

The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Robert Groth, will perform works by Paul Price, the founder of percussion ensemble works. Members of the percussion ensemble are: Alton Clark, Donna Groth, William Diehl, and William Stewich. In their final number, a group of Spanish Dances by Carlos Surinach, they will be accompanied by Larry Lowd, clarinetist; and Albert Elwell, trumpet.

Prism Work Shop Set

There will be a short meeting for those interested in working on the 1962 Prism in the Davis Room of The Memorial Union on Wednesday, May 11 at 7:00 p.m.

"Pop" Concert Planned

The final musical concert of the year will be the Mu Alpha "Pops" Concert on Thursday May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.



TO HEAD PRISM: Fred Laughlin (left) and Edith Anne Cheitman have been chosen to act as Business Manager and Editor-In-Chief, respectively of the 1962 Prism.

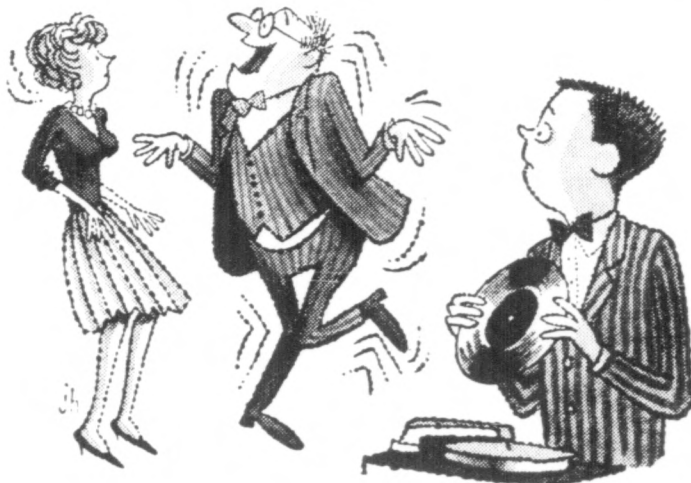
Lynn Brewster Was Selected To Lab Study

A University senior, Lynn Brewster, will be a student in the 32nd summer training program of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor. Lynn is one of 24 college students selected from 110 applicants in the summer course.

Lynn studied at the Jackson Laboratory in the summer program of 1959. As she did last summer, she will do research work in physiological psychology and animal behavior working with Dr. Patricia Waller at Hamilton Station.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

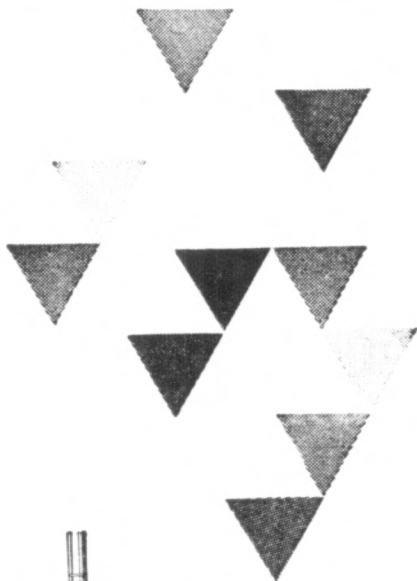
It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why



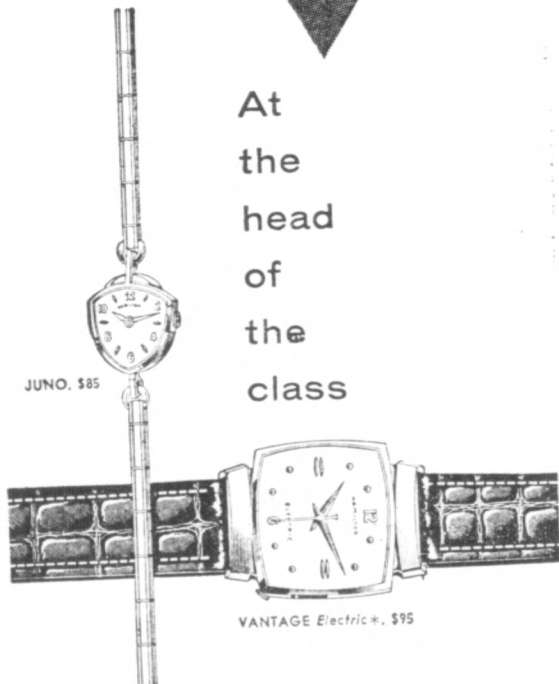
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Baseball Team Starts Its Pennant Drive

By Earl Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

Maine's torrid baseball team, off to a promising start this season, will be seeing action in both State Series and Yankee Conference ranks this week.

On Saturday the Bears will venture to Bates College for their second meeting with the Bobcats.

The Big Blue toppled Bates 11-3 earlier in the season for the first win in State Series competition.

Butterfield, pleased with his team's success to date, feels that the previous score was not indicative of Bates' potential.

"I don't feel that we are that much better than they are," the Maine mentor stated, referring to the lop-sided score. "They were hurt by several errors, and I feel that the next game will be a bit closer and more interesting," he said.

If Jon Whitten is ready, the proven mound ace will do the dealing against the Bobcats. Whitten, who wore a Bates' uniform as a freshman, will probably be chucking against some of his old teammates.

On Tuesday, Maine will travel to New Hampshire for a Yankee Conference tussle with the Wildcats.

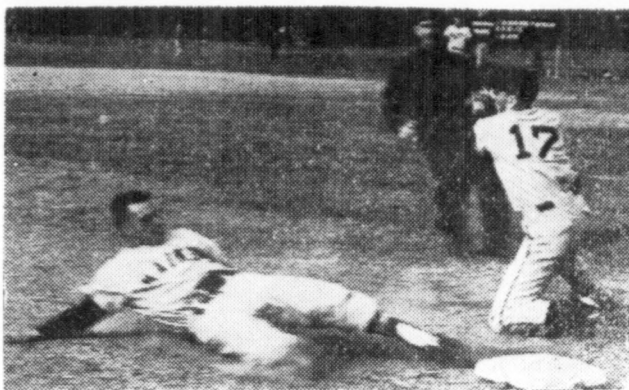
New Hampshire, with a host of returning lettermen, got off to a slow start, but the Wildcats are due to spring and could well put

a hold in Maine's conference title hopes.

Varsity Coach Hank Swasey will probably throw one of two veteran southpaws against the Bears. Either Roy Guptill, who lost an eleven inning heartbreaker to Bowdoin on three unearned runs, or Jim Stewart will do the chucking chores.

Last season the Bears and Wildcats fought it out in a pair of thrillers that saw Maine winning in 4-3 and 8-5 squeakers.

Pitcher Dick Colwell will probably get the job from coach Butterfield for this game.



Maine's rightfielder Tom Valiton slides in safely at third base in the Bates-Maine game. Valiton scored on the next play as Maine went on to win, 11-3. Photo by Bill Crawshaw won first place in the Photo contest sponsored by the Union.

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On The Island

Potent Week Set For Intramurals

After a busy week of play in both divisions of the intramural softball league, the fraternity and non-fraternity semi-finalists have earned their positions.

In the fraternity division two big games are set for tonight. Beta and Phi Eta will tangle as will Sigma Nu and TKE in what promise to be two outstanding ball games.

Sigma Nu appears to be the dark horse of the tourney with wins over Phi Mu and Sigma Chi, both fine ball clubs. As expected, Phi Eta has

breezed through their first two games with Lambda Chi and Phi Kap, but will have their hands full with a surprisingly strong Beta team.

Tonight will also find Hart 1 facing Corbett 4 and North Hannibal Hamlin taking on the Cabins in non-fraternity action.

All four teams have shown hitting strength in their first games, so it is difficult to single out any one outstanding team.

The final games in both divisions have been scheduled for Monday, May 9th.

This week's choice for intramural athlete of the week goes to Sigma Nu's top hurler, Joe Dumont. Dumont has led his team to two victories by combining overwhelming speed with fine control.

TENNIS

Only four tennis matches have

been reported thus far in the intramural doubles tourney. Winners in their first round matches have been Lambda Chi over Delta Tau, Phi Eta over Phi Gam, Phi Kap over Phi Mu, and Sig Ep over ATO.

The first week of softball play brought out several instances of player eligibility which the IMAA charter did not define clearly.

Both Official Sam Sezak and the individuals involved agreed that a clarification of the eligibility rules would be a help in the future if similar situations should occur.

A quick look at the fraternity point totals shows that Phi Mu has mathematically been eliminated from any chance of winning this year's All-Point Trophy. For the second year in a row Phi Eta has wrapped up the trophy with an attack which has been both potent and varied.

SCORES OF SOFTBALL GAMES PLAYED AFTER APRIL 25:

BTP 5—ATO 3
PEK 5—PKS 3
SN 4—PMD 2
TKE 11—TC 44
NHHH 14—Oak 4
Hart-1 5—Hart-4 4
Cabins 7—Bangor Comms 0
Corbett-4 11—Corbett-1 7

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 15

ACROSS

1. Money to or from home
5. Follower of Alpha
9. That April 15th feeling
11. You feel more with Kools
12. Reversibly before
13. Crew cuts or flattops
14. Girl gee-gee
16. Kools what you should change to
17. Ten-percenter
19. They bear Hamilton's picture
22. What everyone needs to be
24. Juneau he bought Alaska?
28. But French!
30. Sweet potato that sounds like another instrument
31. With the wind out of your sails
35. Mickey, Minnie and Mighty
36. English school
37. Halfway pleasant
39. Vegas
40. Kin of 5 Across
41. You'll feel a new in Kool
43. Small relation
44. Miss Pitou's game?
45. Kaline, Jolson, Catraz, etc.

46. Orange, Lemon and George

47. Elizabeth I

DOWN

1. Guy who watches other guys work
2. Your marks capitalized
3. The 1 Down of boxing
4. It's human to
5. Iraqi city
6. Cheer the debating team
7. Houses with the Indian sign
8. Does math
10. Short detective
15. Minstrel-show role
18. Duck
20. Sexy kind of stockings
21. Made like Esther Williams
23. Pleasingly depressed condition
25. Ike's home town
26. Rephrases
27. Containers for the female form
29. Moon goddess
31. Famed man in the mask
32. Merman
33. What a Kool does, obviously
34. Campus VIP's
35. A Kool is smoother time
41. He's big on figures
42. Pinch



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

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
of KOOL



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Meet Your Cheerleaders for the 1960-61 season: Row one—Celine Dumont, Joan Marshall, Jane Chiarini (head cheerleader), Jane Parmalee, Sue Angell, and Marty Snider. Row two—Kay Fraser, Alice McKiel, Carol Ivey, Nancy Quigg, Judy Cully, Elaine Murphy, Priscilla Sawyer and Debby Cutler. Missing is Sheila Chouinard.

After a minimum of two practice sessions, girls desiring to become cheerleaders for the 1960-61 season were present on Wednesday, April 13, at the Women's gym to audition before five judges.

Judges were Judy Holmes, retiring captain of the cheerleaders; Mrs. Doris Marshall, Will Spencer, Mr. Hal Woodbury, and Mr. Ted Curtis.

The following girls were chosen by the judges:

Jane Chiarini, Sheila Chouinard, Nancy Quigg, Judy Cully, Kay Fraser, Susan Angell, Celine Dumont, Carol Ivey, Joni Marshall, Elaine Murphy, Jane Parmalee, Alice McKiel, Debby Cutler, Priscilla Sawyer, Marty Snider.



KOOL ANSWER

61st Mee

More than
State Series trac

Defending State University of M will be putting the platform against doin College, and 1959, the Big Blue a lengthy victory team total of 77-58 27 points, while t 2½.

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The most outst was turned in by threw the javelin top man in this who has thrown th and 10½ inches. point spot.

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Black Have

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On the baseba Butterfield's diam couple of Yankee with Connecticut

After dropping the Bears roared UConn win strea topping the Husk (See story)

In the first enc ran its season's v games behind the and powerful hitt

"We came o both games," recently. "We the ninth innin game, but coul

"I think th them all the w game," the coa field considers s as one of the l land.

The Maine tutio his team's succes defensive action.

Butterfield a with the displa sophomores on trip. Lenny M Thompson came the ninth innin and punched ou hit singles.

The Maine co the fine hitting Ranzoni and Ray the pitching of D sparkling fielding Livesey in the U

In track action, the Maine cinder 52½ victory ove New Hampshire.

The Bears conti record as they ro

61st Annual State Track Meet To Be Held Here

More than 1200 track enthusiasts are expected to be in the stands Saturday for the 61st annual State Series track and field championships.

Defending State Series kings, the University of Maine's Black Bears will be putting their crown on the platform against Bates College, Bowdoin College, and Colby College. In 1959, the Big Blue trackmen ran up a lengthy victory over Bates with a team total of 77-58½. Bowdoin scored 27 points, while the Mules had only 2½.

Saturday will see a number of top athletes from all four colleges competing for team championships and individual titles. Judging from past performances, the result of the meet will boil down to the Black Bears or the Bobcats. Both teams have improved considerably since a year ago, and each needs only an extra punch from a team member to bring back a win to its respective campus. The Bobcats in a triangular meet with Colby College and Brandeis ran up a score of 113½ to the Mules' 18½ and the Judges' 32. In winning the meet, Bates set seven meet records and an all-time Bates field record.

The most outstanding performance was turned in by Doug Morse who threw the javelin 199 feet. Maine's top man in this event is Bob Lucas who has thrown the spear at 186 feet and 10½ inches. This is an important point spot.

The Bobcats are a tough team and can not be taken for granted by anyone, as they have a number of top performers such as Pete Allen, who won three first last weekend with outstanding heaves in the hammer, discus, and shot-put; Barry Gilvar, who ran a 10.1 in the 100 yard dash event; and

Bob Erdman who did the 220 yard dash in 25 seconds.

Another trackman to watch is John Douglas who was held back from participating in his events last week. Douglas is considered one of the best jumpers in the country by many of the track experts.

Bowdoin and Colby, in sending up a team, will be the definite underdogs, but they could capture a few important points, enough to make the going very tight for the Maine and Bates teams.

"We are the definite under-dogs to Bates in view of the strong squad that the Bates Bobcats have," bellowed Maine track coach, Ed Styrna. "We do not have the physical depth that the Bates team has. Our boys are not physically ready for the meet either, since some of them have injuries that have not healed properly. Bates could really give us a hard time."

Maine's track hopes are wrapped up in many men who are considered to be strong point getters for the Big Blue. Terry Horne should take all three first in the discus, hammer, and shot-put, but Bates College could take second and third places. The second and third place points can really add up and can give a team a victory.

According to Styrna, the Bobcats will probably win the first three places in the javelin, but Maine's Lucas might squeeze into one of those three spots. There is little doubt in Styrna's mind that his Bears are in trouble

and Bowdoin are really loaded in this area, too."

when it comes to the high jump and broad jump. With Douglas, John Hall, and Erdman, the Bobcats could capture three places in these events. Erdman jumped 6'1 last weekend in the high jump, while Douglas has been reported to have done better than that.

"We could gain heavily in the pole vault as our boys have done exceptionally well in the past," Styrna was referring to Rollie Dubois, Win Crandell, and Al Nichols. These men have jumped at heights of 11 feet-six inches.

"When it comes to the 100 and 220 yard dashes, we are going to have difficulty in placing."

Maine will have trouble in the high and low hurdles also. Cliff Ives has not fully recovered from a thigh injury suffered two weeks ago. Guy Whitten will have to carry the colors for Maine here. Bates' Erdman has been doing the 120 high hurdles in 15.1 fairly steadily, while Maine's best time has been 15.6.

In the long distance events, it will be Maine's Mike Kimball and Bill Daly racing against the top man in the state, Rudy Smith. Smith was held back last weekend so that he would get a chance to rest for the State Meet.

"Where Bates scores firsts, we must score seconds or thirds and we must keep up with them. Our chances are good, but we are going to be on the move every minute. We can not let up for one second."

Winless Net Squad Travel

The Big Blue tennis team, yet to win a match, travels to Durham, New Hampshire, Saturday where it will compete in the Yankee Conference tennis championships. Despite its dismal record thus far, the Black Bears could prove to be the spoilers of the tournament.

A year ago, Maine finished last with only four points. The University of Massachusetts won the title with 17 points. As it looks today, the Rhode Island Rams are the men to watch for team competition. They have a veteran team back with lots of experience and much more drive than they had last season. The Rams were tied with Vermont for second place last spring.

Big Blue Golfers Open At Home

The University of Maine Golf Team faces its 3rd state series match of the season Saturday when Maine will battle the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. The match will occur at the Bears' home course, the Penobscot Valley Country Club at 11 a.m.

Bowdoin, last year's state series champion, is expected to retain its title. Bowdoin is a relatively inexperienced team having lost two very good golfers, Capt. Terry McGovern and Jack Hitchcock, through graduation.

Bowdoin has already defeated Bates in state series play 5-2 at Brunswick. The only victory for the Maine golfers to date has been a squeaker over Bates 4-3 in a triangular meet at Rhode Island earlier in the season.

The Maine golfers are winless in state series play having lost to a strong Colby team at Waterville last Saturday 5-2.

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



"Excitement, mystery, intrigue"—is that what you are looking for this weekend? Don't look any further because those ingredients are right here on campus this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Yes, students and faculty, you can find lots of excitement here Saturday as the University of Maine's Black Bear Track team goes charging after the State Series Track Championship.

Along with a very colorful Maine squad, you will find the always-daring Bates Bobcats, the never-dying Bowdoin Polar Bears, and our arch rival, the Colby Mules.

What more of a mixture could one ask for if they desire lots of action and keen competition?

Saturday's track meet will give you all the excitement of a football game, the spirit of a basketball game and the skill of a chess tournament.

If you want a day of fun and you want to cheer your college on to victory, don't miss this extravagant affair.

Policy clarified

It has been brought to our attention that we are not causing enough controversy with our stories or with our editorials. I should like to clarify the function of the sports pages so there is no misunderstanding.

It is our aim to report the facts and not how we feel about a certain result. This you will find to be true with our stories.

When it comes to Bear Facts, you will find that this is the only place we will editorialize.

Our aim is to build school spirit and not tear it down.

We will never criticize without constructively backing up our opinions. However, you can rest assured that we will be the first to state our opinion when something is being done that does not measure up to Maine standards and does not benefit all of the students and friends of the University.

"Honor Athletes of the Week"

The Sports Staff, after careful consideration, has named the following men as "Honor Athletes of the Week": Pete McPhee, Terry Horne, Baron Hicken, Mike Kimball, and Dick Colwell.

McPhee lowered the 440 mark from 49.1 to 48.7 to break a University record that has been dormant since 1942.

Horne flung the 16 pound hammer 179.3 feet. He hurled the discus 156 feet, both new marks.

Hicken, as a freshman, set a new University record with his 14.8 in the 120 high hurdles. He also ran the 180 low hurdles in 20.2, breaking another University record.

Kimball ran the two-mile event in 9.44 which tied a meet record.

Colwell threw a five-hitter against Connecticut as he stopped the Huskies win streak at 25 games.

A Look into the Future

Sport's Magazine, a publication devoted to sports, is searching for a pretty co-ed on our campus who can best represent the University in the fall issues of the magazine.

It wants a girl who has that outdoor-American-girl look, a pretty face and a handsome figure.

If your girl meets these requirements, send her picture to me so that we can select the girl that will represent us next fall. The magazine does not want any studio-type sophisticated cheesecake or portrait jobs, only informal shots with some kind of a campus background. Okay, guys, here's your chance to show that girl of yours to the world.

Black Bears Raise Havoc With Foes

The University of Maine spring sports schedule got into full swing last week, and the Big Blue athletes have already posted several impressive victories.

On the baseball scene, coach Jack Butterfield's diamond men split a couple of Yankee Conference games with Connecticut over the weekend.

After dropping the first game 4-2, the Bears roared back to halt a UConn win streak at 25 games by topping the Huskies 5-2 on Saturday. (See story)

In the first encounter, Connecticut ran its season's win skein to seven games behind the effective pitching and powerful hitting of John Risley.

"We came close to winning both games," Butterfield said recently. "We had three hits in the ninth inning of that first game, but couldn't score."

"I think that we outplayed them all the way in the second game," the coach said. Butterfield considers the Huskie outfit as one of the best in New England.

The Maine tutor attributed most of his team's success to the excellent defensive action.

Butterfield also was pleased with the display of a couple of sophomores on the Connecticut trip. Lenny McPhee and Bob Thompson came off the bench in the ninth inning of the first game and punched out a pair of pinch-hit singles.

The Maine coach complimented the fine hitting of Phil Curtis, Ed Ranzoni and Ray Weed, as well as the pitching of Dick Colwell and the sparkling fielding of sophomore Bill Livesey in the UConn series.

In track action, Terry Horne paced the Maine cindermen to a 82½ to 52½ victory over the trackmen of New Hampshire.

The Bears continued their unbeaten record as they romped to their second straight victory in outdoor track competition.

Horne, who grabbed first place in three weight events established a pair of new meet records in the bargain.

His toss of 179 feet, three inches in the hammer throw event shattered an old mark by nearly nine feet, while his discus throw of 156 feet, five inches knocked more than six feet off an earlier record.

Both Bill Daly, in the mile and the 880, and Guy Whitten, in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles, were double winners in their respective events. Distance runner Mike Kimball tied the two mile race meet record in nine minutes, 44 seconds.

On Saturday the Bears will pit their strength against the other three state track powers in the annual state track meet. (See Bear Facts)

Meanwhile, on the golf links, the White Mules grabbed the second consecutive state series victory for Colby by topping Maine 5-2 on Saturday.

Captain Art Dickson and sophomore Abram Bemis were the only two winners for the Bears.

Dickson emerged one-up to top Dave Ryan in 22 holes, while Bemis finished one-up over Dave Kinne, of basketball fame.

The Maine duffers will host Bowdoin on Saturday before traveling to Bates for another State Series match on Monday.

May 7 State Series Meet—Orono

May 14 Yankee Conference Meet—Amherst, Mass.

May 21 New England Meet—MIT, Boston, Mass.

May 28 IC4A Meet—Villanova, Philadelphia



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KOD ANSWER

Republican States Opinions Regarding GOP Organizations

(Continued from Page One)

He noted several local districts where the Democratic Party is strong and suggested that the implementation of a program such as he outlined would be of considerable value in these areas. Wellman cautioned that the candidate must have as few vulnerabilities as possible in order to gain maximum support.

Additional members of the executive committee named to the committee at the meeting were "Skip" Huot, Jane Chiarini, and John Christiansen.

The executive committee of Sigma Phi Epsilon attended the leadership conference in Boston on the 30th and 31st of April. Members of the committee include Robert Chesebro, John Chesebro, George Bartlett, Gerald Gay, and William Myers.



John "Nicolo Capone" Nichols

Berry Presents Mayor To Campus

Johnny "Nicolo Capone" Nichols made his official debut to campus Maine Day morning when Pete Berry, out-going mayor presented him to the many wide-eyed students waiting on the library steps. Johnny is backed by ATO and is planning some rocking rallies with the help of his "hoody" buddies.

People may pick up work applications



The South Apartment's winning float, "Disneyland," parades by crowd and reviewing stand during Maine Day's float parade. This float, sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club, captured honors along with Delta Tau Delta's "new statehood float." (Picture by M. Brown)

Gordon Wins Membership

The Northeast Section of the Forest Products Research Society has recently awarded to Allen F. Gordon, a senior in the School of

Forestry, a one-year membership in the society as recognition of his excellence in the study of wood products and related subjects.

'Campus' Rated All-American College Paper

The Maine Campus has been rated All-American for fall semester of 1959 by the Associated Collegiate Press. The Campus is one of 7 newspapers chosen from 35 weeklies from schools of the approximate enrollment of Maine to receive this rating.

This is the first time since the fall of 1957 that the Campus has received this rating. It has received First-Class rating several times during the past few years.

The critical service described the editorial approach as being "fresh, frank, fearless, and honest." Editorial Page Editor was Jack Linnell. The service also commended the staff on coverage of faculty, academics, organizations, and outside stories with local tie-ins.

"The first chewing gum, called 'State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum,' was manufactured in Bangor, Maine, in 1848."

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Lobsters — live or boiled
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DORIS DAY

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"ULYSSES"

Technicolor
Starring
KIRK DOUGLAS
and
SYLVANA MANGANO
Plus

"A TOUCH OF LARCENY"

GEORGE SANDERS
and
JAMES MASON

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE "A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

Fri. & Sat.

brought back by
popular success

"A SUMMER PLACE"

in technicolor
starring
RICHARD EGAN
DOROTHY McGUIRE
and
SANDRA DEE

Sun., Mon., Tues.

2 big hits, brought back
by popular request

"BRIDGES OF TOKO RI"

plus
"COUNTRY GIRL"

Feature starts daily 2:20; 5:15;

8:10

Sunday 3:00; 5:35; 8:15

University Hosts Business Conference Describing "Services To Industry"

A "Service to Industry" conference will be held at the University May 6-7. The principal purpose of the conference is to acquaint business and industrial concerns in Maine with the technical services available at the University.

technical adviser on the management staff at International Business Machines Corporation and assistant to the manager of the engineering laboratory. Malmros will consider the environment and encouragement needed to stimulate creative effort.

Joseph J. Thomas, associate research director of the S. D. Warren Paper Company, Westbrook, will speak on "Research Insurance" on Friday. Dr. Thomas will be a featured speaker during the first general session of the conference.

Also speaking will be A. Malmros,

Dr. William G. Torpey, consultant, Executive Office of the President, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization in Washington, will speak on "Practical Aspects of Conservation of High Talent Manpower" at the final general session of the conference.



Awaiting Your Arrival

Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C.

Rates: Single Rooms \$2.40-\$2.60; Double Rooms \$3.40-\$3.80

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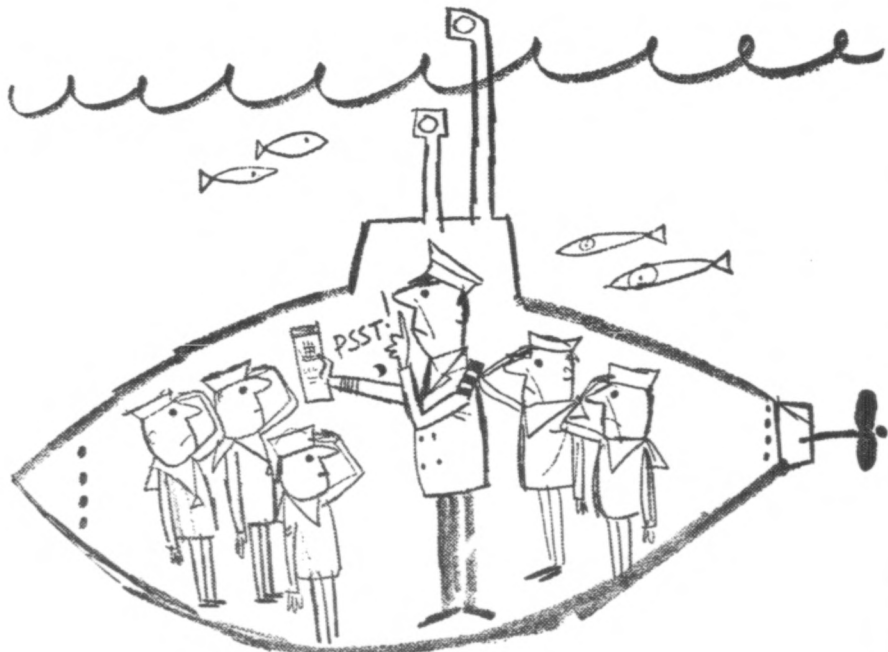
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By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

Sammy Encha

The "Swing" of Sammy Kaye, enchanting Deane Senior Prom. Kaye has just left the Hotel Roosevelt, the largest, biggest financial existence.

This seems a full career for so be a civil engineering ship to Ohio University. His band to play and became so popular the Varsity Inn dance spot where featured.

Singing song "Swing and Swing" national favorite.

Maine

The Maine Maine Day "The group dis-

One suggestion Student-Faculty replaced by a or be discontinued suggested that evening event other time of Interfraternity held during O some other used to bring dates before of Skit Night.

Nam Outs

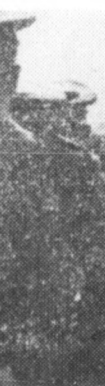
June L. Adams cumulative average the Maine Fair award of \$100 senior in the O at the University in home economy Adams was chosen has best combined character, leader.

Her activities have included secretary of the Home Economics a member of O Home Economics

Photography (Male) To work on Darkroom Experience also Contact B Main or 117 F

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Have any of it was like?