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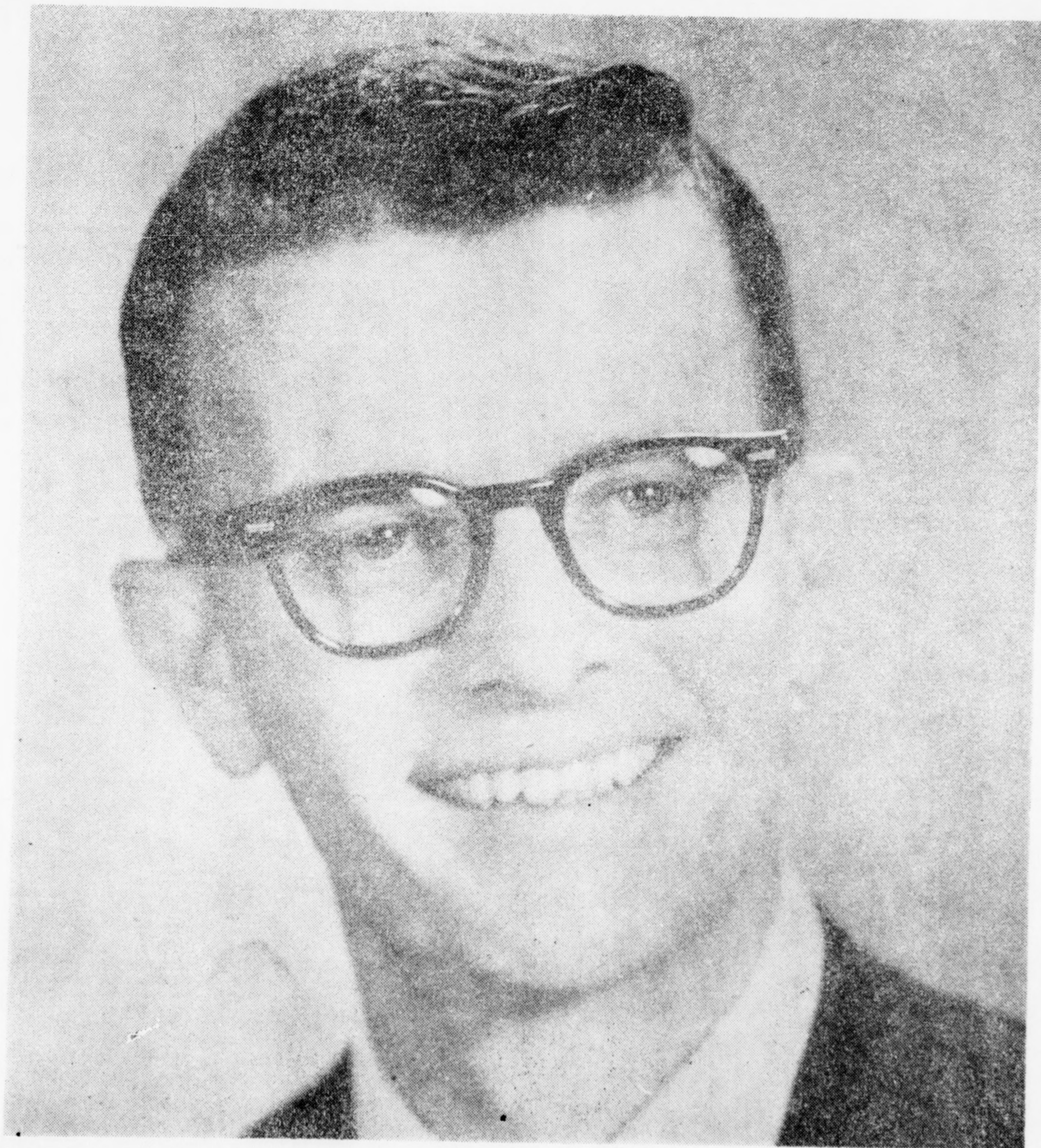
Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, March 30, 1961

Number 23

SMITTY STEPS IN



Male Editor Takes Over In April

Page 3

Calling European Travelers

ATTENTION ALL TRAVELERS:

Have you been to Europe?.....

Are you going to Europe this summer?.....

Name:

School address:

Please fill out and send to Myra Cram, Activities Room, Memorial Union, Campus. This concerns a Union service for students planning to go abroad.

Fill In Blank; Send To Union

#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

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

Question #1: Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to find a husband?

Answer: Get higher education _____ Find a husband _____

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____
Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter _____ Quality of tobacco _____
Both contribute equally _____

L&M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR

... Flavor that never dries out your taste!

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

L&M

Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%

Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%

Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2%

Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% - Quality of tobacco 32%
Both contribute equally 58%

Tobacco and filter quality are equally important. That's why today's L&M features top quality tobaccos and L&M's famous Miracle Tip...pure white outside, pure white inside. Try a pack today.

(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.)

Society:

Phi Kaps Visit Dogpatch; Union Is Scene Of Beaux-Arts Ball; Theta Chis Hold Apache Party

By Vicki Waite

Beaux-Arts Ball, a gay spring costume party, was held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union last Friday evening. Top hats, old military uniforms, and period dresses dotted the dance floor as the couples enjoyed the music of Nat Diamond's orchestra.

Theta Chi's annual Apache Party transformed the house into a Parisian night spot. Bearded guys and beret-

topped girls danced to a rousing combo of three guitars and drums. The chaperons for this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert York. Phi Kappa Sigma's weekend party could be called L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, or Ozark Party. Dogpatch characters decorated the walls. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard were the chaperons.

Monday night members of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta enjoyed a talk by Professor Walter Schoenberger in the Pi Phi chapter room. Mr. Schoenberger spoke on the "Congo Crisis."

Hurray! No more writing under the dubious title of society editor. No more being accosted by some irate fraternity man sputtering such words as "That was nice of you to write up that blast we had down at the house last weekend, but it seems we didn't get around to clearing it with the Office of Social Affairs."

That could mean social probation, you know! I know I've tread on thin ice sometimes in that respect, and I personally feel that there are four houses too many on social probation now. Then there were some of youse guys who slipped pinning notices in my mailbox that really hadn't happened, had they?

After a couple of weeks writing this catch-all column you soon realize that it can be said in a very few words: 17 houses had parties.

Seriously I would like to thank the social chairmen of the various houses who have kept me informed on the pinnings and parties, and I hope the new society editor will enjoy it as much as I have.

Pinned: Maureen Henry to Vincent LeBlanc, Delta Nu Omega, Burdett College, Boston; Marcia Sayward to Dale McLaughlin '57, Sigma Nu; and Becky Thomas to Kinsey Fearon, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Chapman Heads Committee

Prof. Ben R. Chapman, a member of the University Assembly Committee and assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the Scholarship Recognition Assembly at the University of Maine, President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced.

Each of the ten honor societies appointed one of its members to serve as a member of this committee. Other faculty members serving on the committee are as follows:

Prof. John E. Hankins, head of the English department, will represent Phi Beta Kappa; Prof. Harold L. Chute of the animal pathology department, Phi Kappa Phi; Prof. Marvin C. Meyer of the zoology department, Sigma Xi.

Students appointed to the committee, and the societies they represent, are as follows:

Louis Agathos, 5th year, of Orono, representing Tau Beta Pi; Mrs. Margaret E. Butler '61, of Farmington, representing Omicron Nu; Burton N. Derick '61, of Orono, representing Sigma Pi Sigma; Roger D. Gillis '61, of Bangor, representing Kappa Delta Pi; Linda G. Kierstead '63, of Waterville, representing Neai Mathetai; Arthur W. Mahoney '61, of Canton, representing Alpha Zeta; Lawrence O. Safford '61, of Bangor, representing Xi Sigma Pi.

Scholarship Recognition Assembly is an academic convocation at which the senior honor students appear in cap and gown. The names of the recipients of certain scholarships

awarded strictly on a basis of having attained the highest academic standing will be announced.

This Summer Employment Directory contains the names and addresses of more than one thousand organizations, in locations throughout the United States, that are now seeking student help for this summer.

Jobs are available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, business, industry, restaurants, state and national parks, amusement parks, hospitals, and other types of organizations. These employers represent literally thousands of summer jobs.

The names and addresses of employing officials, specific job openings, salary range, and information on how to write an effective letter of application are also given. Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

The Summer Employment Directory is available, in most colleges, in the office of the official in charge of student placement, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. S, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Mu Alpha Initiates Six

Mu Alpha Epsilon, Maine's honorary music society, initiated on Sunday, March 12 six new members. They are Marcia Dolley, Alice Jean Elliott, Jayne Fitz, Michael Herron, Lynne Josselyn, and June Webster. The ceremonies were held in Carnegie Hall.

A heavy man's doctor advised him to give up those intimate little dinners for four—unless he has three other people eating with him.

(The Reader's Digest)

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counselors, Instructors or Administrators.

... POSITIONS in children's camps, in all areas of activities, are available.

Write, Phone, or Call in Person

Association of Private Camps—Dept. C

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

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SENATOR OF THE MONTH—William Chandler has been chosen "Senator of the Month" by the Senate Executive Committee. Here he is shown with Louise Faucher working on a Senate project.

Chandler Named 'Senator Of Month'

The Senate Executive Committee most heartily confers the distinction of "Senator of the Month" on Senator

William Chandler, representing Off-Campus men.

Not only has his consistent and persuasive debating contributed immeasurably to positive Senate action but also is his personal and sincere interest lauded both by his fellow Senators and his constituency.

Summer Language Institute Planned

This year for the third summer one section of the University of Maine campus will sound like part of the Old World.

Eighty teachers of French in elementary and secondary schools will come to Orono to spend seven weeks attending classes, and living in the summer "Language House" where only French is spoken.

The University was one of the first in the nation to offer a Summer Institute for language teachers, under a grant from the language development program of the National Defense Education Act. The highly successful undertaking is now in its third session.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott announced that a grant of \$104,944 has been awarded to the University for support of the Institute, under the terms of the National Defense Education Act.

Prof. Alfred G. Pellegrino of the University's language department, who will direct this summer's institute, said that 62 public secondary school French teachers and 18 public elementary school teachers will receive tuition and living expense stipends while they attend the session.

The two-fold purpose of the program will be to improve the teachers' foreign-language proficiencies and to improve their teaching effectiveness.

Only teachers of French who have not attended previously are eligible to attend the Institute. They must hold the bachelor's degree and have had at least one year of French teaching experience. Residence in Estabrooke Hall—re-christened "Language House" for the summer—is required.

The schedule includes daily classes, workshops and laboratories, as well as attendance at special lectures and foreign-language films. Institute members are also able to participate in planned weekend activities of the regular Summer Session.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Alfred G. Pellegrino, Director, Foreign Language Institute.

Plan Maine Day Booths

To encourage more campus participation in Maine Day, the committee is planning a county fair with organizations sponsoring booths. Application forms have been sent to leaders of all campus organizations. Students are asked to return these forms with their booth plans as soon as possible to Debby Cutler, 312 Stodder.

Smith, Lamb Head Campus After Vacation; First Man Editor Since 1957; Staff Named

For the first time in four years, a male has been chosen editor-in-chief of the *Maine Campus*. Earl Smith, a junior majoring in Journalism, was chosen last week by the Student-Publications Committee over two other candidates. David Lamb, a junior Journalism major, was named Business Manager replacing Peter Gammons who has held the position for the past two years. The new staff will assume their duties immediately after spring vacation.

Smith has selected Miss Vicki Waite as his Assistant Editor. Other members of his staff will be Barry Mills, City Editor; Virginia Dyer, Makeup Editor; Mildred Simpson, Feature Editor; and Joel Eastman, Editorial Editor. He has not announced the remainder of his staff yet.

Smith has worked for the *Bangor Daily News*, *The Waterville Sentinel*, *The Portland Press Herald*, *The Portland Sunday Telegram*, and the University Publicity Office as a photographer and reporter. This year he was Sports Editor of the *Prism*. He has worked with the *Maine Campus* as a reporter and Assistant Sports Editor. A former native of Waterville, Smith is married and lives in Hampden with his wife and daughter.

Lamb has worked on the *Campus* business staff since his freshman

year. He is vice president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Dave is also the campus representative for the American Tobacco Company and Renault Cars. Lamb, who hails from Brookline, Massachusetts, worked on this year's *Prism* staff. He will be assisted by Jeff Ackor, a sophomore majoring in Journalism, and also a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Barry Mills, who will assume the City Editor's position after spring vacation, is a junior majoring in Journalism. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Mills is also a Student Senator. He was a reporter for the *Campus* this year.

The new Editorial Editor will be Joel Eastman, a junior from West Buxton and majoring in English. Eastman was the editor of the UMP newspaper last year and has assisted Paul MacDonald in arranging the edi-

torial page of the *Campus* this year with several of his own stories and cartoons.

Miss Waite, the new Assistant Editor, was formerly Society Editor for the paper. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she is a junior majoring in Journalism. She is chairman of the Maine Day Publicity Committee and last year was a member of the Associated Women Students.

Working on layout for the paper, Virginia "Ginny" Dyer replaces Judith Ohr whom she has assisted during the past year. A junior from Brunswick majoring in Journalism, Miss Dyer has also served as a reporter for the *Campus*.

Miss Simpson, another junior Journalism major, will be Feature Page editor on the new staff. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the Junior class and has also been a reporter for the *Campus*.



LAMB & LAMKIN HEADIN' SOUTH—"Joker" Lamb and "Flyface" Lamkin are two of many Steinertown who are planning to lounge on the beaches of Florida all next week. Although Fort Lauderdale has been closed down for the most part, student beachers will undoubtedly adorn the shores of Miami, Palm Beach, and Tampa. (Photo by Irving)

May 3rd Is Set For Traditional Maine Day

By Vicki Waite

Maine Day, one of the University's best traditions, was established 26 years ago by former President Arthur A. Hauck. The original purpose of the day was to lessen the intense rivalry between the sophomore and freshman classes by directing their energy into planting trees, building sidewalks, and painting fences.

Maine Days through the years have followed a similar pattern. Spirit for the day off from classes starts building up the week end before with the beginning of the mayoralty campaign. The first campus mayor ever to be elected was Reginald Naugler '35. Mayoralty campaigns in those days really stirred things up on campus. Prospective candidates bid for student votes by swallowing goldfish, diving into the icy Stillwater, and racing bicycles around the field house roof. Campaign platforms were established by the candidates. Speeches were made all over campus and promises such as free sleeping pills

"for unfortunate insomniacs in 8 o'clock classes" and "elimination of lectures for women students, with assistant professors assigned to mumble all material to the co-eds." Cut-throat competition really prevailed, and one year candidates were immediately outlawed from the race if at any time they didn't speak detrimentally about their competitors.

Maine Day morning it is traditional for the band to wake everyone up for an early start on the work projects. Back in the 1930's one enthusiastic Colvin housemother aroused her girls from slumber by running up and down the corridors yelling and banging on a frying pan with an eggbeater. After breakfast the march to the work project areas began. Students armed with shovels, brooms, and paint brushes have begun (and often times completed) the building of many campus sidewalks, replanted the trees that were planted on the previous Maine Day, and given the

Aggie Picnic Grounds its spring clean-up.

The Student-Faculty Skits of the post-war days were greeted enthusiastically by students and faculty. Former president Hauck seems to have taken an active part by playing such roles as Helen of Troy, Little Eva, Julius Caesar, and Artie in "Artie Get Your Gun." It was also a practice for the janitors on campus to get together to write and produce a skit.

The Interfraternity Sing has played an important part in Maine Day throughout the years. At one time as many as 13 houses entered the sing. With each house singing two songs that year's sing was one of the longest musical evenings in the University's history.

Another Maine Day is fast approaching. This year's date has been set for May 3. Watch the *Maine Campus* for more details on new features that will be part of the 1961 Maine Day.

See Photo on Page 9

Insurance Company Improves Benefits

Insurance company representatives have improved benefits in three areas of the student accident and health insurance. These improvements are available to the student at no extra cost.

The improvements are as follows: (1) The daily hospital benefit (room cost) is being increased from \$16.50 to \$17.00; (2) The consultation fee is being raised from \$15 to \$25; and (3) The physician's fee is increasing from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per visit.

The section of the policy relating to dental treatment is also being reworded to eliminate confusion regarding teeth with fillings. Teeth with fillings are considered as sound, natural teeth if properly filled, and if injured they can be repaired under financing of the insurance.

Although the insurance company is willing to maintain the current premium, the premium may eventually go up because of increasing medical costs. The high percentage of participation of Maine students in the insurance program (76% in 1960-61) is mainly responsible for the insurance company's willingness to improve our policy.

The fact that college students are a very good health risk also helps to keep the premium much lower than that of similar insurance available to the general population. Every student is urged by the Health Committee to take advantage of this low-cost insurance coverage.

Senior Class Dinner To Feature Guest Speaker

The senior class dinner will be held at 7:00 p.m., April 19, in the Commons.

Tickets for the dinner may be picked up at the Alumni office in the Library anytime after vacation. Married students may bring their wives for a nominal fee.

The program will feature a speaker to be picked by the senior class. Some class business concerning graduation will be discussed. A letter will be sent to all seniors, sometime in April, reminding them of the dinner. It is hoped that all seniors will attend.

This will be the second annual Senior Dinner. It is sponsored by the General Alumni Association.

Old Town Company Donates Stereoplotter To University

The James W. Sewall Company, of Old Town, has made available to the University of Maine a valuable piece of photogrammetric equipment which can be used by members of several departments.

Called a Kelsh Plotter, the apparatus is an intricate device used to transfer details from aerial photographs to base maps. Such details as contour lines, and outlines of lakes, roads, streams, buildings, and similar information can be transferred from airphotos to maps through the use of the plotter.

Valued at about \$5,000, this stereoplotter has been placed in the Forest Photogrammetry Laboratory in Deering Hall. Faculty members and students in the School of Forestry, and the departments of agricultural engineering, geology, and civil engineer-

ing will have an opportunity to use the apparatus.

The equipment was made available to the University through the cooperation of Joseph Sewall, head of the James W. Sewall Company, consulting foresters and engineers in Old Town. Director Albert D. Nutting, of the University's School of Forestry, accepted the device on behalf of the University, and it has been placed in the laboratory which is supervised by Dr. Harold E. Young, associate professor of forestry.

He said the University of Maine was particularly fortunate in having the use of the plotter, since few forestry schools in the nation have access to such a device. This is the first piece of equipment of such value that has ever been placed at the disposal of the School of Forestry by an outside firm.

Student Photo Work Exhibited

During the month of May, the Union Lobby will exhibit more student work when the Annual Photography Contest will be on display. Prizes and ribbon awards will mark the best works entered by students.

In an effort to promote and support creative arts among the students, the Memorial Union Activities Board will offer cash prizes and ribbons for artistic photography, judged by competent judges of photography and art.

All camera fans are asked to pick up entry blanks after vacation. They will be distributed to fraternity houses, dorms, and will be available at the Union.

Entries to the contest will be mounted by Union Committee workers.

The deadline for submitting material is April 15. Rules and regulations governing the contest will be included on the entry sheet.

Integrated Dorms Discussed

A motion that "the Senate create and maintain a student publicity service operating under Senate regulation," introduced by Senator Val Raymond, met approval at the recent Senate meeting on March 21. This service concerns consulting and coordinating publicity designed to assist, free of charge, any campus organization in promotion and publicity of that group and its activities. By helping to form the most effective promotional program, it is hoped to insure the best utilization of all campus facilities. Val Raymond, proponent of the bill, will head the committee, and other members will be selected by the Senate on the basis of their talent.

The Senate Study Service, or Tris as it will be called, is becoming a "real swinging program," in the words of Senator Mire, and will soon be put into effect, President Cilley reported.

The question of integrated dorms, which has been tossed around campus by word-of-mouth for a long time, was finally brought into open discussion on the Senate floor by Senator Judy Joel of South Estabrooke, who made the motion that "the question of integrated dorms be put in a referendum to the student body in the spring elections, the results to be given to the administration for their consideration." The motion was passed.

Senator Sue Ward of North Estabrooke will chairman the Senate

Maine-Day booth committee, as this year the project of floats is being eliminated and substituted for by a County Fair theme.

The next regular Senate meeting will be held the second Tuesday after vacation, April 18, in the Bangor room of the Union.

Booklets Offered For Study Abroad

Time is running out for the summer scholar to make his study-vacation plans.

To help him answer the big questions of "what to study," "where to go" and "how to get there," the Institute of International Education this week released two publications on summer study.

For the first time, the Institute has devoted its educational exchange magazine—the *IIE News Bulletin*—to a comprehensive report of summer study opportunities. Articles, written by knowledgeable authors, cover such intriguing summer projects as foreign language training in the Soviet Union, Crossroads Africa, a seminar in Florentine art in Italy, and the Berkshire Music Center. In addition to these depth reports, the *IIE News Bulletin* includes two bibliographies—one on countries and another on summer programs.

The other Institute publication is a booklet entitled "Summer Study Abroad," a new up-dated listing of summer programs which the Institute publishes annually. The publication lists scholarship opportunities for numerous programs in all fields in 14 European countries, 6 Latin American nations, 3 countries of the Far and Near East, and various award projects in Canada.

Anyone interested in either of these publications should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67 St., New York 21, N. Y. The cost of the *IIE News Bulletin* is 25¢. The "Summer Study Abroad" booklet is free.

Offer Swim Course

Beginning Monday, April 17, 1961, a Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will be given at the YMCA, Bangor, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-10. The instructor will be Miss Mildred McGuire and she will be assisted by Mrs. Betty Solorzano and other Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. The course will last for five weeks.

Due to the fact that we have the use of the new pool and facilities at the YMCA, there will be a charge of \$6.00 per person for the use of these facilities the first night to the YMCA. This includes five weeks—ten sessions on Senior Life Saving—and the instructor's course of four nights. The instruction is free.

Immediately following this course an instructor's course will be given at the YMCA the week of May 22nd—four nights Monday through Thursday from 7-10. It is a requirement that those taking this course must be at least 18 years of age.

For those taking the instructor course only, the charge will be 60¢ an evening for the use of the pool and facilities.

Please register at the YMCA, 17 Hammond Street, Bangor, on Monday night, April 17th.

Sigma Mu Sigma Initiates

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary Psychology society, initiated 43 members into the organization on February 21. President Nancy Kennedy presided over the initiation and was aided by the club secretary, Sondra Erswiler. Mr. Joseph Kreisler, Psychiatrist, Social Worker at Eastern Maine Guidance Center, spoke to the initiates on the subject, "Mental Health and Social Class."

Summer Study Tours Offered

With 1961 well under way, ideas for summer vacations are beginning to appear, and several educational agencies are offering fascinating opportunities to students interested in a combination of travel and study. The following is a brief selection of a few of the programs offered.

The University of Hawaii in Honolulu is offering a six weeks program including transportation, living quarters, trips, and social life for prices beginning at \$555 for students and \$569 for teachers. Extra credits earned by undergraduate students are transferable to almost any other college in the country.

The University of Mexico is also offering a summer course for six weeks for those interested in a summer of foreign travel. The course includes sightseeing trips and social functions with prices beginning at \$474.

Besides programs at the various universities, many tours are being offered. One of these is offered by Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. Dr. John Kolehmainen, head of the department of political science, is heading a summer tour to Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. The tour includes a six weeks stay at Turku University in Turku, Finland, as well as various weekend trips to other countries. The tour is limited to 25 members and will leave on or about June 7th from New York and return about August 17th.

Several different programs are also offered by the United States National Student Association. Information can be obtained by writing to the association at 20 West Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Job opportunities in Europe are also offered to students through the American Student Information Service at Jahnstrasse 56 a, Frankfurt Main, Germany.

Femmes Elect

The Femmes Phi Kaps recently elected officers for the coming year. Nancy Quinn was elected president. Other new officers are Ann Ingalls, vice president; Pat Ranzoni, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Jette, publicity chairman.



The farther smoke travels
Air-Softened,
the milder, the cooler,
the smoother it tastes

THIS ONE'S THE SATISFIER

This king sets a record for taste. Every satisfying puff is *Air-Softened* to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to

CHESTERFIELD KING

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Gre

The following recently been elected to their respective offices: Chi Omega: president; Judith; secretary; S; corresponding; Wilson, treasurer; man, social; roe, rush captain; Panhellenic: Alpha Omicron: Ranzoni, president; an, vice-president; gerty, recording secretary; Susan; Farbara Smith; Audrey Morse; gate. Chi Omega: dent; Elizabeth

Scholarship Boasts Freshman

Twenty-nine who entered Maine last fall industry-sponsored Scholarship completed their first year with enviable records at the university. These students include Maine's 16 co-

The Experience Program at the university made possible and business contributed over matched in nationally-known industrialist.

The purpose to make possible for young men Maine who have ability and go for whom college without assistance.

Students enter the university under this scholarship program \$1,000. In addition to the year, it is a freshmen will the program. Students are advised by the director of admission for the university for the Experience Program by principals or graduates.

Robert C. W. student aid at the university reported that the program completed their first year with well over 2.00. Two of this group perfect grades, and a scholarship at the university. Others were grades, while a Dean's List.

Protestants Communion

Maine Christians will hold a memorial service for the dead in the Lutheran church from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Maundy Thursday, April 3, to come and leave and Holy Communion served to each altar when he receives it. Pastor Carl B. a Service of Holy Communion at 8:00 p.m.

Greeks Elect Officers

The following girls have recently been elected to offices in their respective sororities: **Alpha Chi Omega:** Linda Gillies, president; Judith Steadman, vice-president; Ila Young, recording secretary; Sarah Lou Johnson, corresponding secretary; Jane Wilson, treasurer; Betsey Chapman, social chairman; Gail Monroe, rush captain; and Mary Hilton, Panhellenic delegate.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Patricia Ranzoni, president; Ruth McAllian, vice-president; Patricia Haggerty, recording secretary; Myrna Flewelling, corresponding secretary; Susan McNeary, treasurer; Barbara Smith, rush captain; and Audrey Morse, Panhellenic delegate.

Chi Omega: Jane Laing, president; Elizabeth Ames, vice-presi-

dent; Jean Gerry, recording secretary; Nellie Gushee, corresponding secretary; Maureen Henry, treasurer; Midge Monroe and Nancy Buckminster, social chairmen; Jean Lankau, rush captain; and Helen Trask, Panhellenic delegate.

Delta Delta Delta: Trudy Chambers, president; Martha Palmer, vice-president; Karen Schwemmer, recording secretary; Miriam Eldridge, corresponding secretary; Barbara Powers, treasurer; Judy London, social chairman; Nicole Kimball, rush captain; and Myra Cram, Panhellenic delegate.

Delta Zeta: Carole Warren, president; Ardra Thurlow, vice-president; Enid Wardwell, recording secretary; Susan Chase, corresponding secretary; Janice

Campbell, treasurer; Ann Story, social chairman; Barbara Williams, rush captain; and Ann Adjutant, Panhellenic delegate.

Phi Mu: Judith Culley, president; Janice Stone, vice-president; Rosalie Wooster, recording secretary; Sue Edel, corresponding secretary; Sandra Reid, social chairman; Martha Snyder, treasurer; Elaine Murphy, rush captain; and Virginia Burke, Panhellenic delegate.

Pi Beta Phi: Alice McKiel, president; Brenda Freeman, vice-president; Judith Dorman, recording secretary; Patricia Benner, corresponding secretary; Ruth Kimball, treasurer; Sally Kennett, social chairman; Vicki Waite, rush captain; and Ann Sleight, Panhellenic delegate.

Muench's Color Lithographs To Be Shown In Library

Thirty drawings and lithographs by John Muench will be shown in the Louis Oakes room of the Library all through the month of April.

This will be Muench's second one-man exhibit at the university. He has studied at the Art Student's League of New York and at the Atelier of Murlotin in Paris. He has been an associate director of the Contemporaries Gallery in New York and a painting instructor for the Famous Artist School in Westport, Connecticut. At present, he is the Director of the Portland School of Fine and Applied Art.

Muench's work has won prizes in 14 major national shows over the last ten years. Three of

Muench's color lithographs, "Sea Harvest," "Passing Storm," and "Rocks and Trees," are in the University of Maine Art Collection.

In writing of Muench, Donelson F. Hoopes, Director of the Portland Museum of Art, has called him "... an artist who has searched earnestly for a personal means of expression. This search has led him ... to visions of natural forms whose treatment in paint is highly abstract. He is capable of alternating between rich, luscious color ... and paintings whose personality is pale and somber. That Mr. Muench finds his sources in subjects in nature is evident in the paintings themselves."

Scholarship Program Boasts Enviaible Freshman Records

Twenty-nine freshman students who entered the University of Maine last fall under the Maine Industry-sponsored Experimental Scholarship Program have completed their first semester, many with enviable academic records, the university reported recently. These students represent all of Maine's 16 counties.

The Experimental Scholarship Program at the University was made possible by Maine industrial and business firms who contributed over \$25,000 which was matched in amount by a nationally-known, out-of-state industrialist.

The purpose of the program is to make possible college entrance for young men and women in Maine who have unusual academic ability and good preparation but for whom college is not possible without substantial financial assistance.

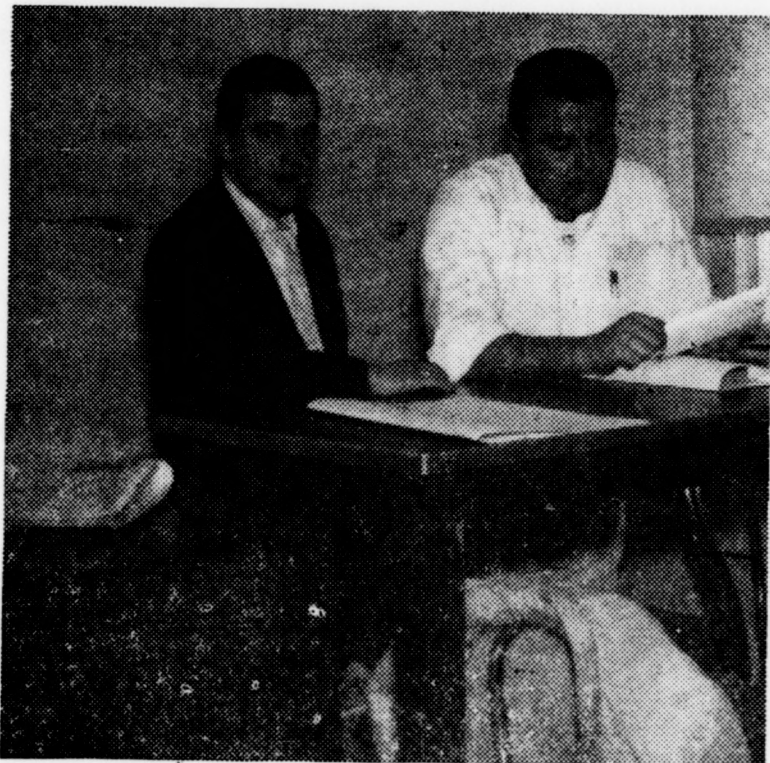
Students entering the university under this program receive scholarships in amounts up to \$1,000. In addition to those admitted for the current academic year, it is anticipated that 32 freshmen will be admitted under the program in the fall of 1961. Students are recommended to the director of admissions of the University for scholarship aid under the Experimental Scholarship Program by their high school principals or guidance counselors.

Robert C. Worrick, director of student aid at the University, has reported that 20 of the 29 Experimental Scholarship students completed their first semester with well over average rank. Two of this group received perfect grades, an unusual accomplishment at the university. Four others were close to perfect grades, while a total of nine made the Dean's List.

Protestants Hold Communion Service

Maine Christian Association will hold a meditational and individual Service of Holy Communion in the Little Theatre from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. Students may come and leave as they wish, and Holy Communion will be served to each congregant at the altar when he feels ready to receive it.

Pastor Carl Bergquist will lead a Service of Holy Communion for Lutherans in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m.



LAMB GETS THE BUSINESS — Enterprising Dave Lamb, left, gets a few helpful hints from CAMPUS Business Manager Pete Gammons. Lamb will take over the top job following Spring Vacation, while the "old pro" rumbles on toward graduation. (Photo by Irving)

Unique Pair Of Freshman Females Occupy Room In North Estabrooke

In nearly every room of Estabrooke Hall, a women's dormitory at the University of Maine here, one would find the same things — two girls, several college pennants, stuffed animals, and shelves of books.

In only one room would these findings depart from the usual, semester, Judy is interested in and here, only in the line of research chemistry or physical textbooks and study equipment.

Behind the door of 216 North Estabrooke would be discovered technical books on chemistry, physics, and calculus, as well as a pair of well-worn slide rules.

Occupants of this room, and the persons who make it unique, are Eileen Bradley and Judy Stearns, the only two freshman girls in this campus community who are enrolled in the College of Technology. Only four girls in the entire university are studying in this college of more than 1000 of the opposite sex.

Eileen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bradley, 64 Exeter Street, Portland, is the lone female in the department of civil engineering. The pretty 1959 graduate of Medford High School, Medford, Mass., has a flair for designing and would eventually like to become an architectural engineer.

The 19-year-old co-ed rooms with Judy Stearns, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stearns, North Waterford. Judy, a graduate of Fryeburg Academy last year, is majoring in chemistry.

A Dean's List student last semester, Judy is interested in chemistry.

The girls are taking the regular course required of technology freshmen, which includes chemistry, physics, engineering graphics, English, calculus, and physical education.

"The other girls feel that it is a lot for a girl to take on," Eileen said in regard to the nature of her studies. "I sometimes have to agree with them," she smiled.

Judy, determined to follow the devices of her mind, says she has always been interested in the sciences. "I don't feel that being a girl should hinder me," she said. Awkward moments come thick and fast when the proverbial man's world is invaded. Eileen tells of her first day in an engineering graphics class.

"The professor held up some kind of a rig—a wrench, I think," she recalled. He said that, of course, everyone knew what it was.

"I was the only one who didn't," she laughed.

"It was quite embarrassing."

Civil War Is Theme Of Military Ball

The Scabbard and Blade plans to sponsor its annual formal dance on Friday, April 14, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Based upon the hundredth anniversary of the Civil War, decoration will relate to the theme, "Blue and Gray Centennial Ball."

Major St. Onge Receives Medal Here

A member of the ROTC faculty at the University of Maine, Major Robert J. St. Onge, has been presented the U. S. Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies at the University.

The presentation was made by Col. Lester K. Olson, Head of the ROTC at the University.

Major St. Onge received the award for his services while assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam from 1958-60.

The citation read in part as follows:

"Major St. Onge performed his duties with outstanding professional competence and absolute dedication to the objectives of this MAAG ... His ability to analyze problems, to reason to logical conclusions, and to arrive at sound recommendations was instrumental in improving the Doctrine and Studies Branch of the J-3 Division of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Joint General Staff."

FAMILY PLAN

For Married Students

Now you can have low-premium life insurance for your whole family, all under one policy, all paid for at the same time. The protection increases as your family increases.

It covers you with your choice of a variety of permanent insurance plans with cash and loan values.

It covers your wife with term insurance for not more than half the amount of insurance on your life, to a maximum of \$10,000.

It covers your children age 14 days to 18 years with term insurance to age 25 for half the amount on your wife's life, lesser benefits until 6 months old.

Children born or legally adopted later automatically covered when 14 days old.

Premium is the same regardless of the number of present and future children.

If you should die, your wife's and children's insurance would be fully paid up.

If your wife should die, your children's insurance would be fully paid up.

Ask for premium rates and easy payment plan. No obligation.

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Staff States Purpose

During the course of publishing a student newspaper, questions occasionally arise concerning its function. What is it for? Who, specifically, publishes it? These questions generally crop up in the form of, or as a result of letters to the editor.

These are admittedly not easily answered. When you ask, "What's a newspaper for," the routine academic reply is "to inform and entertain." But in the case of a college newspaper certain other factors are involved. It is an extra-curricular activity — a social function of sorts. It is a training ground for would-be Ernest Hemingways and F. Scott Fitzgeralds. Without it a Journalism department would be about as effective as a piano teacher without a piano.

One of the more important aspects of a newspaper's function is that of providing a forum, a place for debate on issues of local, national, and international concern. It is this aspect that provides a student newspaper with ample opportunity to prove its worth. In the area of student-faculty-administration relations friction frequently comes about as a result of antagonism on the part of one or the other. Arguments over examinations, cut rules, student housing, co-ed restrictions, et cetera, et cetera, are continually in the atmosphere. The student newspaper is the proper battle field for students and faculty alike to wage their respective campaigns.

Now we come to a frequent criticism of a campus newspaper. "My club wasn't mentioned in last week's edition. You didn't cover our baked bean supper last Saturday. How come you only used one paragraph to write up our recent election of officers?" It is important that members of the various organizations on campus realize that they are members of VARIOUS organizations. The editor who tries to satisfy all of the campus organizations with complete coverage is up against an impossible task. He has neither the space, the time, nor the staff to accomplish this. He can only do what he thinks is right. Nine times out of ten if he is right in the eyes of one interest group, he is wrong in the eyes of another.

The second question, "Who publishes it," is perhaps easier to answer, but may be more difficult for the reader to accept. Generally speaking, it is published by the students of the university. Specifically, it is written, put together, and circulated by a small group of students. Although any student may apply for any position, it is usually journalism majors who are most interested and who make up most of the staff. Once a year the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications interviews candidates for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager. These people select their respective staffs from those interested. It is these people who determine what shall or shall not go into any given edition.

It is a physical impossibility for the entire student body to actually "publish" a newspaper. It is equally as impossible for the entire student body to approve of each and every item that appears in it. We on the staff of *The Campus* occasionally refer to this as *your* paper — and we mean just that. It is *your* paper to read, *your* paper to write letters to, *your* paper to criticize, but it is *our* paper to put together.

It has been our privilege to work on *The Campus* for the previous 32 issues. Some of them were good, some not so good, but we tried. Now we hand over the reins to a new editor and a new staff. We wish them luck and we implore you, the reader, to be lenient with them at least until they get the feel of things.

The Campus Staff

Steintown, U. S. A.

Steintown Senior Summarizes Significant School Situations

By Ron Drogin

Unfortunately, everything which brings enjoyment must come to an end sometime, either temporarily or permanently. With this particular column, my four year stint of writing either *Bear Facts* or *Steintown* comes to a close. I must say, that now even with senioritis written all over me, I will miss my weekly blasts at those ogres in the administration, the "small-time conservatives" heading the athletic department, and the wonderful (?) social and cultural program at the University. Actually, though, after all this propaganda, I must admit that things are pretty good hereabouts, although they could be better (but

so can't they everywhere), and that most of the people and projects I've written about rate commendable plaudits in the final analysis.

Nevertheless, there will always remain some things I wish *Steintown* had during these past four years. A swimming pool and hockey rink would have supplied much of the enjoyment that instead was spent drinking (yes, drinking Bubar, but not on campus Dr. Elliott); the Hauck Auditorium finished for our graduation; chaperoned drinking allowed on campus; more University sponsored social programs; athletic scholarships; and more lovely girls like Bonnie,

Mary, Jeanne, Lorraine, and Margo around (not really, enough is enough).

Anyhow, I hope the future brings better rushing rules to the University with the IFC holding a stern commanding rule, and the Student Senate continues to wisely recommend student projects and opinions to the University officials. Unlike what "News-week" had to say in a recent article, I am sure that fraternities will last for more years than the magazine itself by continuing to abolish useless traditions, and improving themselves scholastically, socially, and at their campuses. In spite of what many people think, fraternities will exist with-

out alcohol, and regardless of co-educational dormitories and improved dorms. For as President Elliott told me, "fraternities offer a chance to build social understanding, sound human relationships, esprit de corps which are not as easily built without help as such groups which are fraternities."

As for the New York Chamber soloists, I publicly want to admit that I am one of the weeds, hicks, etc. who clapped during the concert. Feeling that applause is a form of showing approval, I did so in hopes of showing the musicians, that although their form of music was relatively new to myself, I enjoyed it. As

for the Arts Festival itself, 'twas a fine move in the right direction for bringing more culture to our civilization. However, with exams and unionizing so prevalent these days, perhaps in the future it would be wiser to spread out these events and publicize them a little more. This year, it was too much too quickly.

Before leaving, I hope all of you enjoy Spring vacation, pull a few riots down there in Lauderdale, or join me in good old where riots aren't needed to have a riotous time.

From 121

Last Suggestion, And Then Nothing

By Judith Ohr

Will the time ever come when the University is run for adult women? How sheltered can we be and still develop into mature minds and healthy bodies? Our parents send us to college with the idea that we are responsible young people after an education. What is the first thing we encounter? Lights out 10:30 girls. Demerits for going to the bathroom during study hours without asking permission from the kid down the hall. No girl is allowed in any man's apartment.

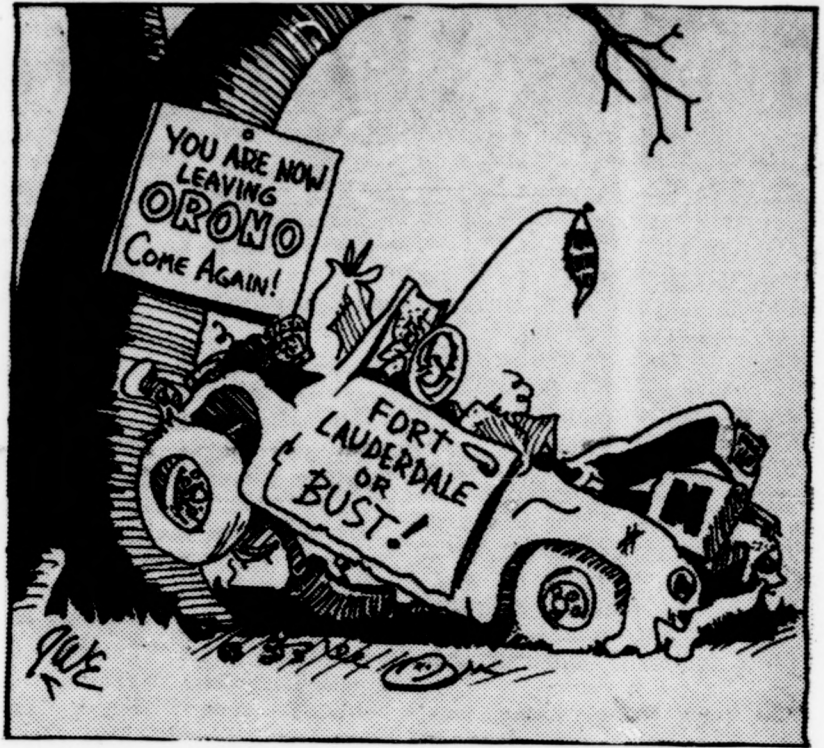
By the time we're sophomores someone has realized that we are capable of deciding for ourselves when we should turn out our lights and go to the bathroom. But, oh oh, still stay away from that apartment.

We decided to go along with the rules and regulations and elect officers for the dorms and campus. Standard Boards has a meeting and takes up the problems of necking in Stevens and the Den. After all, this IS a problem. Here we have two people making out in public!! But where else can they go? Not the lounges of the dorms, we have demerits for that too. How about the bus stops? Seems as good a spot as any since little lover doesn't have a car.

The dorm officers plan a party. We must give them credit, they do try. But how can we have a party with a gang of people who don't even know each other, and furthermore, don't care to? Would there be anything wrong with running the dorms like hotels? Here's your mailbox, here's your key and that's that.

But, alas, my crusades are over. I feel like Columbus returning to Spain after discovering America. I've discovered a few things too. I've discovered the power of the typewriter. The fun I had with it. The friends I won and lost with it. Not much has changed. *Estabrooke* still doesn't have a wash machine. The library is still noisy but fun. Kids still walk home hand in hand and tussle on the lawns. The infirmary still is as efficient as ever...love that Doctor Graves and his mono remedies. The crosswalks weathered the winter. Fraternities are still fraternizing and Panhell bubbles with soror activities. And married students still read the *Campus*.

It's been American. Goodbye, Columbus, goodbye....



Staffer Blasts Campus Shortcomings

By Fred Stubbett

This being my last issue as City Editor of *The Maine Campus*, I think that I can safely aim one last blast at a major shortcoming here at the University without too much fear of reprisal.

An institution of higher education, as this is reputed to be, has several responsibilities to the student as the student in turn has responsibilities, although they may not be as numerous as the present administration wishes...but that is another subject. The institution has the dual task of preparing the student both intellectually and socially, and conversely it is the student's responsibility to assimilate the knowledge in both avenues. The case in point, and my one last parting blast, centers around the lack of social and cultural atmosphere here on the island.

There are several letters in this issue and one in last week's issue (W. Sleeper, Page 7) which point out one instance of mass ignorance on the part of a concert audience. This type of occurrence holds the school and students both up to ridicule and scorn. This is not the first happening along these lines, nor will it probably be the last; for example the recent visit of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra where the large audience of about 3000, in order to show its appreciation, clapped at the conclusion of each of the four movements of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

It can be assumed that these glaring mistakes are not meant to insult the performers, in fact, they are actually meant to show the appreciation of the listeners at being thrown a scrap of cul-

ture in the form of good music and musicians. However, one cannot expect the performers to change their ideas on concert etiquette to overlook these insults at probably the only place during their tour that such a thing has happened, but one can expect the integration of a more cultural atmosphere where one can become acquainted with music, art, drama, and whatever interests the individual.

It is an accepted fact in most universities and colleges that a student's cultural and social maturity is as valuable as his intellectual growth. Why then, is this so greatly overlooked by the University of Maine? Why, when talented musicians visit us, does the audience insult them and send them away with feelings of ambivalence about the University?

The answers are obvious, but the solutions aren't. You can't get a concert audience into a huddle before the concert and coach them on correct behavior. You can't have a steady diet of concerts and exhibits either without the necessary money. You can, however, institute a slow but progressive program to improve the cultural and social atmosphere at the University by starting right at the top, namely, with the administration. In all probability many members of this learned group were among those "applauding enthusiastically at each pause within the movements." When those who control policy and programs realize their own responsibilities, perhaps the University of Maine can drop its dubious title of "Cow College", and obtain a bit of respect in the civilized world.

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Scintilla Two:

Faith Of The Engineer

By L. S. Morton

I reprint here for your edification and horriification the following pamphlet that fluttered from the sky this past week. It seems to have been drawn up by the Engineers Council for Professional Development whose name I am submitting to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It appears to be a creed of some kind . . . world without end.

"I am an engineer. (The definitive statement, obviously a subterfuge) In my profession I take deep pride, but without vain glory (subsequent statements disprove this); to it (deep pride? vain glory?) I owe solemn obligations that I am eager to fulfill (solemn and eager? in the same sentence?).

"As an engineer, I will participate in none but honest enterprise (capitalist propaganda). To him that has engaged my services, as employer or client, I will give the utmost of performance and fidelity (a soul-selling rationalization).

"When needed, my skill and knowledge (trace of paranoia) shall be given without reservation for the public good (a public do-gooder). From special capacity (note that: SPECIAL CAPACITY. Up with vain glory!) springs the obligation to use it well in the service of humanity (humanity is of course white Christian American humanity);

and I accept the challenge that this implies (professionally vague, though they do recognize that there is an implication here).

"Jealous (v.g?) of the high repute of my calling (definitely), I will strive to protect the interests and the good name of any engineer that I know to be deserving (all of them. Stick together like electromagnets); but I will (obsessed with the future tense) not shrink (sanforized), should duty dictate (as it always does), from disclosing the truth (whose truth?) regarding anyone that, by unscrupulous (un-capitalistic) act, has shown himself unworthy of the profession (by thinking for himself).

"Since the Age of Stone (the author fondly recalls), human progress (Qu'est-ce que c'est 'human progress'? Humans, rise and denounce this dangerous libel! Who dares to assert that we have progressed since the days of Homer!) has been conditioned (oh-oh, a behaviorist) by the genius of my professional forbears (translation: we can blame our present plight on the botching of the engineers of the past). By them have been rendered usable to mankind (we know which kind of mankind) Nature's vast resources (stock phrase. Meaningless today) of material and energy. By them have been vitalized and turned to

practical (telltale word) account the principles of science (anachronisms like 'Cogito, ergo sum') and the revelations (Har-Har!) of technology. Except for (because of) this heritage of accumulated experience (more balderdash, as if we accumulated experience), my efforts would be (are) feeble. I dedicate myself to the dissemination (a nasty word for propagandize, brainwash (like I took my brain to the laundromat the other day, used that new magic blur-whitener . . .) of engineering knowledge, and, especially to the instruction of younger members of my profession (built-in perpetuation) in all its arts and traditions (Coff-coff).

"To my fellows I pledge, in the same full measure I ask of them, integrity and fair dealing (and finally, the platitudes), tolerance and respect, and devotion to the standards and the dignity of our profession; with the consciousness, always, that our special expertise (this solves once and for all the mystery of the mark of Cain. Also the evolution of the sliderule from the jawbone of an ass) carries with it the obligation to serve humanity with complete sincerity."

Even if no one else takes this seriously, the author certainly did. And, as a friend of mine pencilled to the ending: "Machinemen of the world, UNITE!"

Happy Easter!



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1961 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

Letters

Cultured Collegiates Call Campus Colleagues Uncouth

Attention: Students of Moo U.
Re: Un Faux Pas Terrible!

I attended the concert given at the Memorial Gymnasium by the New York Chamber Soloists. The power of the tenor was colossal, the lilting of the strings was delightful, and the ignorance of the audience was appalling. The contemptuously sneering musicians were well aware that the concert attendance of their audience had been limited to jazz festivals and rock and roll concerts where "the more noise the better". Not only did the audience clap blithely through the brief rests between each movement of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Schubert's "Trout Quintet", but it also applauded enthusiastically at each pause within the movements!

When the first wave of applause hit them in the face the musicians were momentarily taken aback—but only momentarily. They rallied quickly, and soon they were insulting the cultured members of the audience by tuning their instruments between each movement, and grinning at each other between their bows. After each pause I held my breath, hoping and praying for the impossible, and then shrank down in my seat as the expected, dreaded applause came clawing at my ear.

The University of Maine has, however, distinguished itself in one respect: this is one concert that the New York Chamber Soloists will long remember!

Evelyn Krauter

Dear Sir,

Once again Art has made its annual visit to Maine, and once again it has left embarrassed. I have just come from the gym where the New York Chamber Soloists presented a delightful program marred only by the selfish behavior of a number of naive peasants. Applause after each movement is bad enough, but when applause interrupts a movement, the result is both embarrassing and confusing for the musicians.

I'm sure the musicians will return to New York with amusing tales to tell about the bumpkins from the backwoods provinces.

Respectfully,
R. N. Jones

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Attention: Academically Able Arts College Freshmen

A selected thirty of your number will be invited to register for HR 47 and 48, Sophomore Honors, the tutorially conducted introduction to the Arts College Honors Program.

A point average of 3.00 or better is, normally, a necessary but not a sufficient condition.

If interested, apply to your advisor not later than April 12th.

The Honors Program
Chairman, Ronald B. Levinson

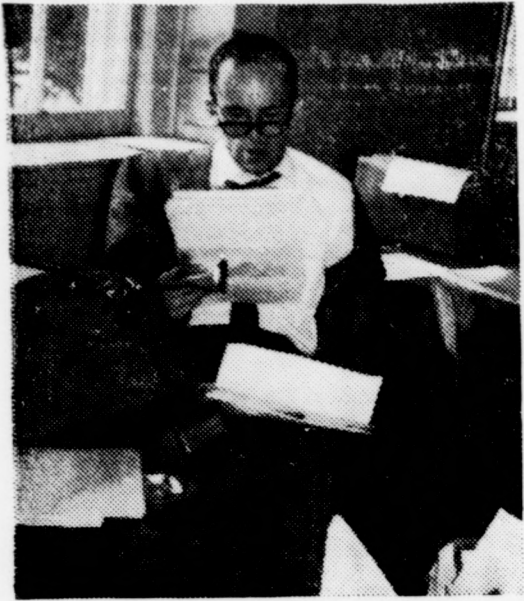
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An unusual one-year college program

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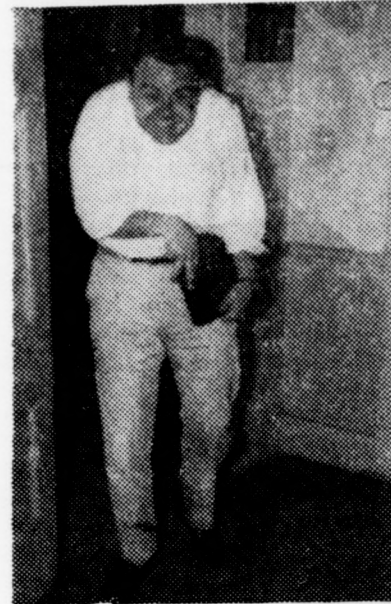




Paul MacDonald — Editorial Editor
"Garbage, another 3,000 word letter"



Mary Irving — Editor
"Bye Now"



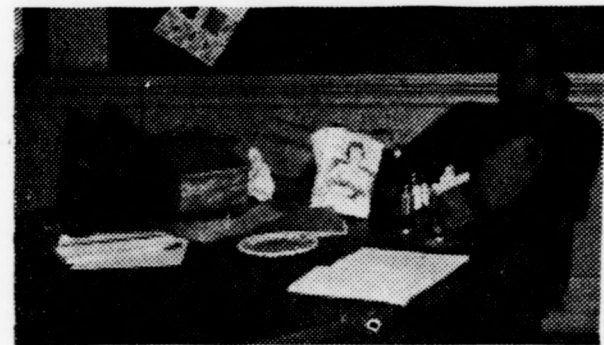
Peter Gammons—Business Manager
"Hee, hee—you want to get paid, with what?"

Shud Ole Akwaintance Be Fergot

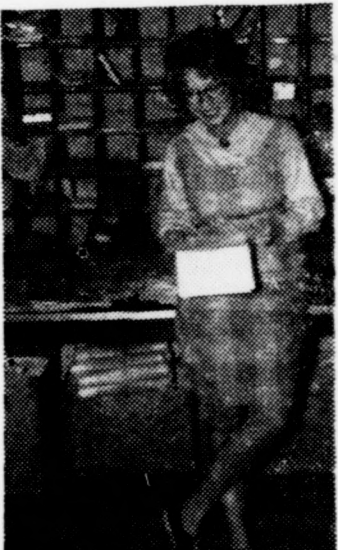
After thirty-two of the most notorious **Campuses** ever published, the editorial staff mostly representing the Class of '61 finished their respective duties with this edition. With a quiet but determined little Miss at the helm (Mary Irving), and with jovial Peter Gammons controlling the purse strings as Business Manager, the paper claims to have been more widely read by students and faculty than in recent years. After all, with columns by Ohr, Drogin, Eastman, Morton, Meader, et al. Paul MacDonald's editorial page certainly came in for wide attention throughout the year.

Now, that their work is ended, the staff solemnly (?) prepare to leave Fernald Hall for better pastures such as the Bangor Daily News, East Vassalboro Gazette, etc. where their individual talents will continue to remind readers of those lucky days when they all attended the University together.

If you see any of these characters about campus any Monday or Tuesday, please don't ask them why they are not working in the Campus office as usual. Reason, it has been so much fun that they hate passing the reins to the new staff....



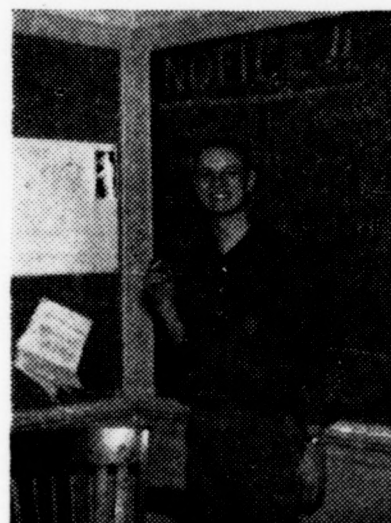
Ronald Drogin — Assistant Editor
"Operator, I'd like to call Montreal"



Judith Ohr—Make-up Editor
"Another letter from my fan club"



Fred Stubbert — City Editor
"I'm a 'Paper Major' anyways"



Arthur Downing — Photography Editor
"Don't worry, I'll take that picture (of her)"



Vicki Walte (and friend) — Society Editor
"Let's have another drink to a great year"



Bernard "Reb" Mire
Feature Page Editor
"Like, man, I dig this scene"

PHOTOS BY DOWNING

The Maine Campus

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Fogler

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Fogler Is Renamed To Board

Governor Reed recently renamed Raymond H. Fogler to the University Board of Trustees. A native of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, Fogler has been chairman of the board for several years.

Fogler, a former assistant secretary of the Navy, had his present term expire last Sunday. A graduate of the University of Maine in 1915 with a B.S. in Biology, Fogler is the first out-of-state resident to be on the Board of Trustees.

His career has been a remarkable one. After graduating from Maine, he earned his Masters at Princeton in 1915, and later received an honorary doctorate from Maine in 1939. He was president of the W. T. Grant Company from 1940-52, and also of Montgomery-Wards. He received the Alumni Service Emblem from the University in 1936, the highest award which can be bestowed upon a Maine alumnus by his school.

Fogler's seven children are all now Maine alumni. His own educational purposes are many, but he sincerely believes in furthering educational support to everyone including those who cannot afford such.

Announce The Oak Speaking Contest

The John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking will be held here after vacation for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are in regular standing and carrying at least the minimum hours for their course. The awards this year will be \$40, first prize; \$25, second prize; and \$15, third prize.

If necessary, a preliminary contest will be held Monday, April 17. The final contest will be held Wednesday, April 19, in the Lown Room of the Union at 7:15 p.m. Students may get rules of the contest from Professor Arlin M. Cook, Speech Department, 320 Stevens Hall.

No student who has previously won the first prize in this contest is eligible to compete again. All speakers who intend to compete must sign the official entry list in Room 320, Stevens Hall, before Wednesday, April 12. No contestants will be accepted after this date.

Members of the committee arranging this contest are Dean F. Tuthill College of Agriculture; I. H. Prageman, College of Technology; and Arlin M. Cook, College of Arts and Sciences, chairman.

Theta Chi Elects

Theta Chi recently elected David Sweet, a junior from Minot, as the new president of the fraternity. Sweet, who replaces Ted Stevens at the helm, will be aided by David Banach, Vice President; Art Lawrence, Secretary; Roger Murray, Treasurer; Alan Banach, Pledge Marshal; William Colbath, Chaplain; Paul Blanchard, Librarian; Steve Murray, Historian; Peter Plummer, First Guard; and John Williams, Second Guard.

Play Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for *The Trees Die Standing* by Alejandro Casona, translated and adapted by Professor Herschel Bricker and Professor Stuart Gross, will be held on Monday, April 10th and Tuesday, April 11th at 7:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Final Readings will be held on Wednesday, April 12th at the same time.

Anyone interested in trying out or working backstage, please come either Monday or Tuesday.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CLASS RING

contact

Harvey Donald

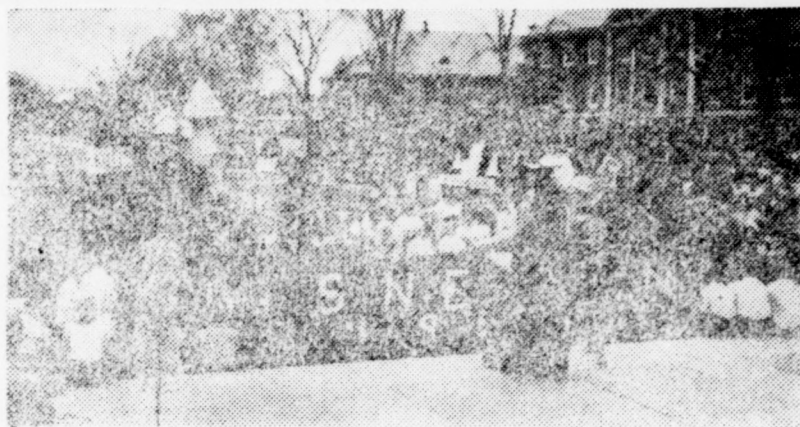
Balfour Representative

Thursday Afternoons

In the Memorial Union Lobby

1-5 p.m.

or Phone 6-2380



MAINE DAY COMING—Plans are now underway for this year's Maine Day. A county fair will be held, instead of the usual float parade, with booths representing organizations on campus.

Would You Like To Be Mayor?

The mayoralty campaign will begin on Friday, April 28. Anyone interested in running for mayor should contact the Mayoralty Committee c/o Dave Baribeau, Phi Mu Delta, Campus. A tentative registration deadline has been set for Monday, April 16.

The Mayoralty Committee has been working on many new ideas and is very anxious to meet with anyone interested so that cooperatively they can prepare for the campaigning week.

Murray Dance Lessons Are April 11

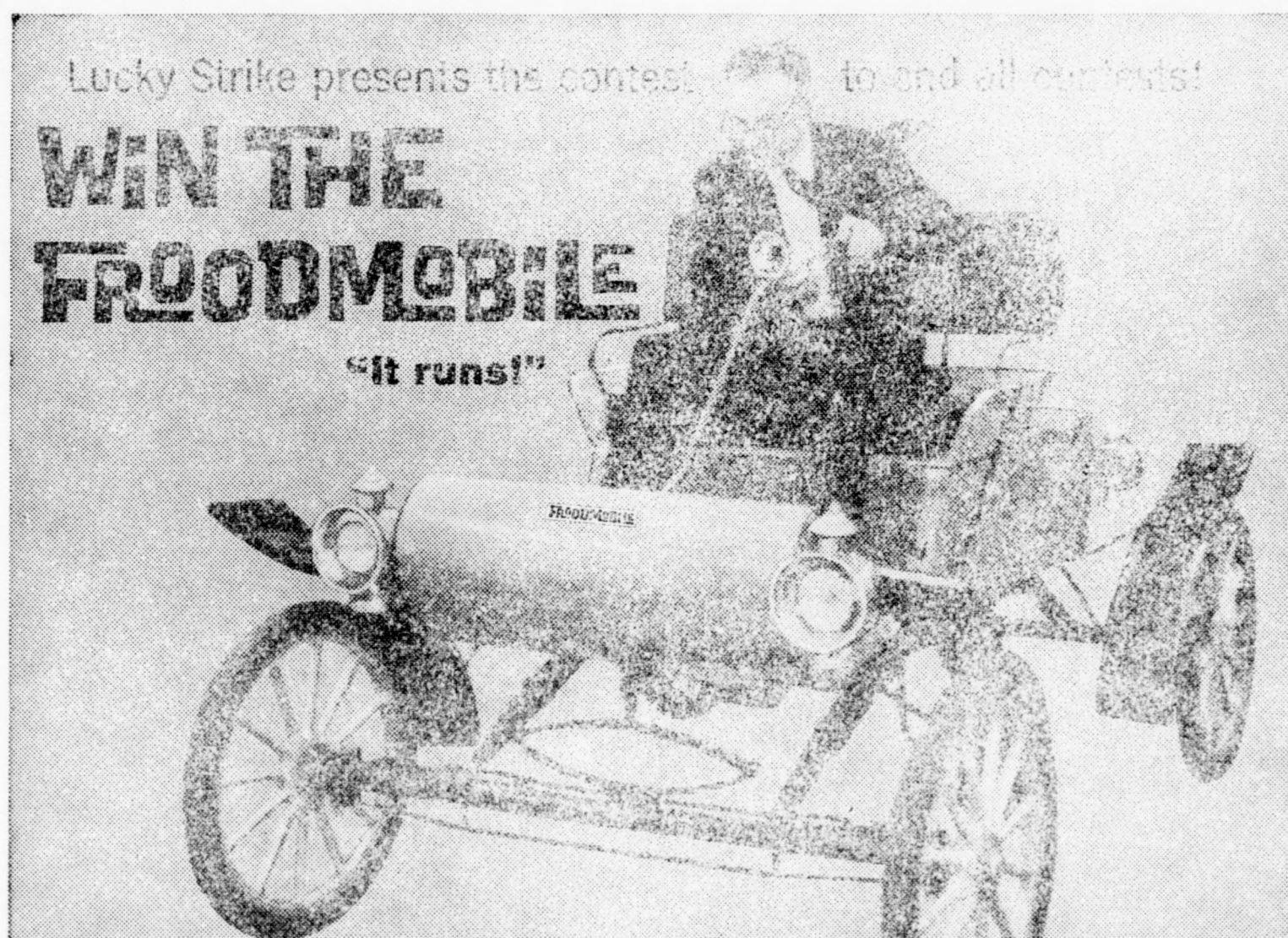
The Poetry Hour April 11 will be Dr. Charles F. Virtue reading *The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel* by Nikos Kazantzakis. It will be held at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

The weekend movie for April 14 and 15 is "The Fly." Al Hedison, Patricia Owens, and Vincent Price. Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. both nights in the Bangor Room.

On Wednesday, April 12, a special film "This Charming Couple" will be shown in the Bangor Room at 4 p.m. The film is on selecting and choosing a marriage mate.

Saturday night, April 15, there will be a record hop in the Bear's Den from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

On April 13, the first class of the Arthur Murray Dance lessons will be held in the Bumps Room at 7:30 p.m. Anyone may enter this class for the first time. A \$3.50 deposit will be required for the \$7.50 course of ten hours.



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TO ENTER THE LUCKY STRIKE FROODMOBILE CONTEST, simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less:

"I need the Froodmobile because . . ."

Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.



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One-Way Traffic Proposed For Balentine Hall

At a recent meeting of the University Traffic Committee, it was proposed that one-way traffic be re-established at Balentine Hall. The motion received immediate approval from the five-member committee, and one-way traffic will be official as soon as signs and other conditions permit.

The committee learned that the University has received delivery of two large pedestrian crossing signs for installation on Route 2A when weather permits. Existing crosswalk signs will be

repainted when the weather improves, while new crosswalks will be added in accordance with recommendations of the Maine State Highway Safety Division.

The proposal relating to one-way traffic near Balentine Hall received favorable action when the committee considered the past and present situation resulting from the traffic problem around the women's dormitory. For several years prior to the reconstruction of Balentine Hall, one-way traffic on the access road was in effect. Two-way traffic was permitted during the reconstruction period but never disestablished.

Members of the committee are Deans John Stewart and Edith Wilson, Mr. Francis McGuire, and students William Chandler, Rodney Abbott, and Edward Graffam.

Debaters Take Part In Tourney

A team of University of Maine debaters participated in the District Eight Tournament held at The University of Vermont March 23 to 25. Neal Maclean and James Bishop debated both affirmatively and negatively in eight rounds. There were two decisions for each round of debate. Visiting coaches acted as judges, two to each round, and individually ranked the debaters.

The Maine team won from Ithaca College, and tied with one win and one loss with Tufts, Middlebury, Yale, Fordham College, and M.I.T. Their losses were to St. John's Hillcrest and St. Anselms. The tournament is operated by a committee which is chosen by the participating schools. Mr. Wofford Gardner, U. of M. Speech Department, was a member of the committee this year and will lead it as chairman in next year's tournament.

Alpha Gammas Go To U of Vermont

The Psi chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, University of Maine, journeyed to Burlington, Vermont, on the twenty-sixth of March to initiate a new chapter, Alpha Rho, at the University of Vermont.

The nineteen members attending from the University of Maine were Terry Turner, David Warren, Dan Pooler, Robert Strubbe, Maynard Frith, Joseph Pease, Ralph Harris, Arnold Moody, Robert Cote, Harvey Hayden, Philip Andrews, Jon Handy, Ed Ferguson, Peter Cross, Bert Copson, Dan Bridgeham, John Barclay, Charles Hunnewell, and Barry Young.

Dr. Vik Speaks

Dr. Rolf Vik, Associate Professor at the University of Oslo in Norway, spoke at a recent meeting of the Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America on his native country. Following his talk, he was made an honorary member of the chapter. Vik is a research associate in the Department of Zoology here at the University.

Prism Offices Open

Members of the class of 1963 interested in applying for the position of Editor-in-chief or Business Manager of the 1963 Prism are asked to submit written applications to Prof. Brooks Hamilton, Stillwater, Maine, or 3 Fernald Hall, Campus, during vacation. Deadline for application is Monday, April 10. Applicants will be interviewed by the Student Publication Committee.



Will Spencer, the best middle distance runner Maine track fans have seen for a decade, is pictured above. Spencer is setting the goal of breaking the outdoor mark in the half-mile this spring.



The intramural boxing championships were held last Wednesday in the Memorial Gymnasium. Above are two of the pugilists in the throes of mortal combat.

Maine Forestry Student Gets Master's Degree At Maine

For the first time this June the University of Maine will award the Master of Science degree in pulp and paper technology to a student who has already earned the Bachelor of

Science degree in forestry.

Steven S. Hardy of Orleans, Vermont, was graduated from the School of Forestry last June. While other forestry students have undertaken the fifth-year course in pulp and paper and received certificates, Hardy is the first to complete it and in addition a graduate thesis.

His thesis, "Weight as a Basis for Purchase of Spruce and Fir Pulpwood," was done at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company.

His study demonstrated a method can be found to measure density and/or moisture, and weight does not appear to be a practical method for measuring spruce and fir pulpwood. The reason for this, according to Hardy, is that less valuable fir weighs more than spruce, a more desirable pulp wood.

Hardy was one of the first students to transfer from the University of Vermont to Maine's State University under the reciprocal plan for forestry students. He has recently accepted employment with the Great Northern Paper Company in its research and development division.

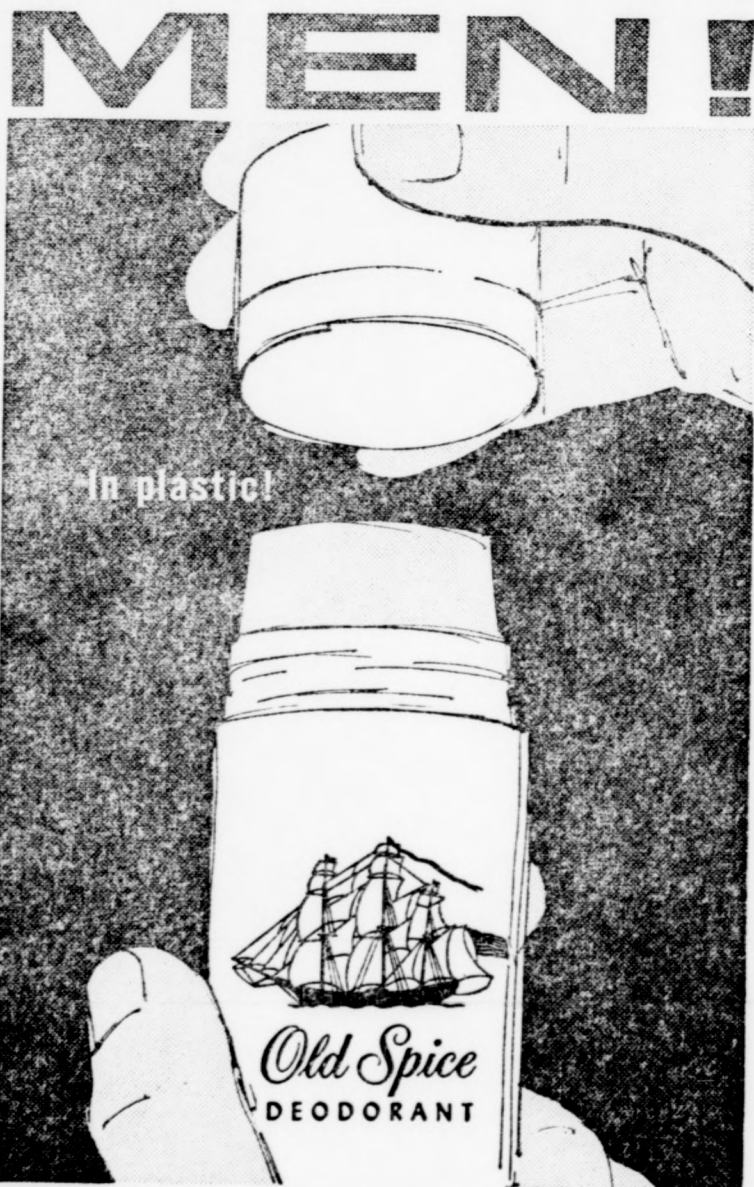
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Bear Facts

BEHIND THE HEADLINES
with
STAN EAMES



Do any of you dispute the theory that a college student can participate in an athletic program and do well in the classroom? If so, look at this. Members of Brian McCall's highly successful basketball team posted an average grade of 2.83 with six of the 11 letterwinners making the Dean's List—Wayne Champeon, Captain Don Sturgeon, Gary Johnston, Don Harnum, Larry Schiner and Manager Phil Campbell.

The varsity rifle team had a team average of 2.78 with Mert Brown gaining the pinnacle. Next in line was Ed Styrna's track team with a 2.61 average. Trackmen with Dean's List marks were Larrimer Hodges, Terry Horne, Dave Parker, Larry Safford, Captain Will Spencer and Manager Bill Weiblen.

The newly chosen baseball squad, coached by Jack Butterfield, compiled a 2.58 average as six members gained the Dean's List—Captain Ray Weed, Cal Gammon, Bill Livesey, Ed Ranzoni, Burt Payson and Bob Suomi.

Hal Westerman's grid team worked out a 2.44 with Champeon, Dale Curry, Harnum, Art Miles, and Ira Stockwell gaining honors.

Stockwell, enrolled in the College of Education, posted the highest academic mark of all the athletes with a 3.88. Dave Parker of the track team, who is studying engineering physics, was second with a 3.73 average. A year ago, as a freshman, Parker was one of the few in the student body of 4000 that compiled a perfect 4.00 mark.

One particularly interesting aspect is that several of those who achieved the Dean's List ranking are among the most outstanding athletes in UMaine history.

Schiner, Sturgeon and Champeon have led Maine's basketball forces to 52 wins in 68 games over the last three years. Rifleman Brown finished with the fourth highest shooting average among 270 New England collegiate riflemen this winter.

Trackmen Horne and Spencer hold University records in the respective events and are rated among the national leaders. Baseballer Weed was 23rd in the nation last year among college baseball players with a batting average of .411.

Records? just keep 'em coming. Should Tom "Skip" Chappelle have another year like this last season, and he should, he will have projected the Black Bears to even more national fame. Let's run through some of the honors he has compiled; State Series first team, All-New England first team, and finally, LITTLE ALL-AMERICA FIRST TEAM! You're doing all right for yourself, Skipper. It's a pretty tall team, to boot. Two men are 6-7, two are 6-2 and you are 6-0. But you aren't the only one to receive acclaim this week. Larry Schiner continued his scoring ways at the Boston Garden, playing for the New England All-Stars against the Greater Boston and Worcester All-Stars. Larry racked up 19 points and was third man in scoring. Doug Gruchfield of UMass pushed 26 through the nets, followed by Rhody's Barry Multer and then Schiner.

It looks like the University of Maine is finally getting at least regional acclaim in sports and national in some instances.

Keeping on the subject of basketball, shopworn as it may be, how about the NIT final and consolation games? The Friar's Vinnie Ernst was named the MVP of the whole deal, and by the looks of his performance, he really deserves it. He did a tremendous job defensively and offensively. Offensively, he didn't score too much but he led the Friar's fast break five times out of six and had many assists. He had seven assists in the final alone. Defensively, he had the fastest pair of hands I have ever seen. I just saw two games on TV, but he stole the ball at least eight times. Just think, that kid is only a sophomore, and he will get better as he progresses, if it's possible. John Egan, who is an all-American and all-New Englander, looked pretty bad in that final. St. Louis did a good job of throttling him as he scored only 9 points. In the previous games he had scored 34, 23 and 29 points.

The final score was 62-59, the Friars eking out a close win over St. Louis. It was a very well-played game, and made that preceding Celtics-Nats contest look really bad. Those college kids really played a tremendous defense. The Friars used a combination man-to-man and zone, while The Billikens had a great man-to-man.

The consolation game was won by Holy Cross and Jack "the shot" Foley. Foley has been tabbed by Red Auerbach, Boston Celtics fiery manager, Bob Cousy, top Celtic player, and many coaches in New England and the rest of the East as having the best shots and the softest shots of anyone, pro or college. In the 9 games preceding the start of the NIT, he averaged better than 37 points a game.

With those facts that I have mentioned above, I can't help but say, and be agreeing with many others, that the brand of college and high school ball has improved a hundred per cent over that ball played ten years ago.

Butterfield Picks Team; 23 Players Make Grade



George Bartlett (left) and Ed Ranzoni (right) are two of the returning lettermen on Jack Butterfield's varsity baseball team. Both were instrumental in helping the Black Bears rack up a winning season last year and expect to be a big help to Jack this spring.

University of Maine baseball coach Jack Butterfield has made the final cut on his 1961 varsity baseball team with 23 players making the grade.

His pitching corps will be composed of George Bartlett, Laddie Deemer, Dale Hanson, Dave Haskell, Pete Henderson, Haddon Libby, Burt Payson and Bill Thomas. He has two men to direct the team from behind the plate—Bob Suomi and Alton "Bump" Hadley.

In the infield the only men with berths secured are veterans Woody Dunphy at shortstop and Ed Ranzoni at third base. The second shortstop is Connie Nisbet, who is trying to get out from under Dunphy's shadow by trying out for second base along with Lenny McPhee and Dave Thompson. Ron Marks is battling for a chance along with Ranzoni. The men fighting for the firstsacker's job are Dave Gaw and Pete Forbush.

Rounding out the squad are outfielders Ray Weed, Tom Valiton, Bill Livesey, Cal Gammon and Barry Hadlock.

Weed is captain of the club and returns from last year's squad along with Suomi, Dunphy, Ranzoni, Valiton and Livesey. Bartlett, Henderson and Libby were starting pitchers last season. Coach Butterfield will be losing six men after the season's end—Weed, Valiton, Dunphy, Suomi, Payson, and Libby. "We're losing two-thirds of our outfield and nearly half of our infield," said Butterfield. "I'm hoping that the sophomores can come through for me."

On The Island

"Heavies" Predominate Action In Intramurals; Ballard, Pound, Nickerson, and Kinney Win

By Fred Stubbart

The annual intramural boxing and wrestling championships were held on March 22nd with the following results:

BOXING:

130 lb. class, Bob Mahlman, PEK

145 lb. class, Mert Nickerson, Corbett Hall

150 lb. class, Carl Stewart, Dunn Hall

155 lb. class, Dick Driscoll, PMD

160 lb. class, Dick Jacobs, PEK

165 lb. class, Scott Ballard, Hamlin Hall

170 lb. class, Dave Pound, PMD

Middleweight, Walter White, PMD

Light Heavyweight, Al Wilkinson, Gannett Hall

Heavyweight, Dick Kinney, PMD

WRESTLING:

155 lb. class, Bob Cote, AGR

180 lb. class, A. C. Taylor, PEK

PADDLEBALL

The paddleball tournament has been completed with the Off-Campus team of Chet Dana and John Clapp emerging as the campus champions. Phi Mu Delta won the fraternity championship with Densmore and Streeter racking up a record of six wins and no losses in league play.

Phi Eta Kappa won the American League fraternity title and was defeated by Phi Mu in the fraternity play-off.

The following is the final paddleball standings:

American League		
	won	lost
Off-Campus	5	0
PEK	5	2
KS	4	3
PKS	3	4
DTD	1	4
LCA	0	5
National League		
PMD	6	0
Grads	5	1
TEP	4	2
ATO	3	3
SAE	2	4
TKE	1	5
Dunn Hall	0	6

VOLLEYBALL

With the volleyball championship contests coming up on April 10 and 11, it would appear that Sigma Chi will be the fraternity champions. Phi Eta, Phi Kappa, and Sig Ep were also undefeated, as of Monday night, but Sigma Chi will have the easier bracket in the play-offs and should go all the way.

The Old Faculty, Hart 2, and Oak Hall appear to be the powers in the non-fraternity division.



Ed Styrna has guided the outdoor track teams to winning seasons since his arrival in 1956. He and his trackmen have only one home meet this season against UNH.

Outdoor Tracksters Are Getting Ready

By Stan Eames

University of Maine track and field enthusiasts will have only one opportunity to watch Maine's strong track team in action this spring. Ed Styrna, track coach, said his squad will participate in six meets but five will be held on opponents' tracks.

Styrna will have most of the men from his highly-successful indoor team on his outdoor team. Pete McPhee will probably be running the 220 and 440-yard dashes, while Baron Hicken will switch from the short distance indoor hurdles to the 120-yard highs and 220-yard lows. Will Spencer will be going in the half-mile.

Terry Horne, Dick Nason and Joe Woodhead will be the men in the weight events for the Bruins. Horne and Nason have overshadowed Woodhead indoors, but Styrna thinks that he will do much better outdoors.

The Black Bears face Boston College April 22 in what Styrna thinks will be his toughest meet. April 29 the Bears meet UNH at home. This meet should be fairly easy for Styrna's forces, although The Cats could possibly gain as much as 20 points on an outdoor track.

Those two dual meets will be followed by the State Meet at Lewiston on May 6, the Yankee Conference Meet at Kingston, R. I., on May 13, The New England IAA Meet on May 20, also at Kingston, and the IC4A Championships at New York City on May 26-27.

The Bears are favored in the State Meet, but are contenders in the YC meet, as the Rhody Rams are the favorites here. UConn, along with Maine is the top contender. Styrna will be taking a 15 man team to the NEIAA Meet at Kingston and only the top performers will be going down to the IC4A Championships.

Coach Styrna stated, "I hope to have a good season, and with the top performers I have and a few breaks (no injuries), I think we will. I think this outdoor team I'll be fielding is one of the better Maine track teams. My only real weakness is in the jumps."

Summer Session Classes Held For Nine Weeks

Barely a week will elapse between the University of Maine's commencement exercises this June and the opening of the most comprehensive Summer Session the University has ever offered.

University classes will be held for a full nine weeks at both the Orono and Portland campuses, making it possible for regularly enrolled undergraduates to complete their college course in three years instead of the traditional four.

For the first time, June graduates of high schools certified for college and accepted for college admission to the University of Maine may begin courses immediately after graduation. The Summer Session Bulletin, published this month, lists more than 200 courses ranging from art to zoology, and including many required by the University for freshmen.

The new summer schedule includes a three-week session from June 19 to July 7, followed by a six-week session from July 10 to August 18.

University officials have noted that the cost for three summer sessions is approximately equal to that of one normal academic year, so that students who choose to accelerate can do so at no extra cost. Loan assistance will be available to undergraduates

in the Summer Session on the same basis as during the fall and spring semesters.

Teaching during the summer will be nearly 100 members of the University's resident staff, and some 40 visiting educators.

As well as the new program of undergraduate courses the University will continue to offer a full schedule for elementary and secondary teachers who wish to continue their studies on the undergraduate or graduate level, and courses of general cultural interest. The program will include workshops in various areas, a diagnostic speech and hearing clinic, and the children's theatre.

National Defense Education Act

Institutes will be conducted for teachers of French and of mathematics, and for secondary school guidance counselors.

Included in the program as well are lectures and concerts, planned recreation and weekend trips.

Included in the Summer Session Bulletin, which may be obtained from the Director of Summer Session, are course offerings and faculty for the nine-week period at the University of Maine in Portland. The UMP session will also offer both undergraduate and graduate credit.

Information for undergraduate students who wish to enroll during the summer may be obtained from the Director of Admissions.



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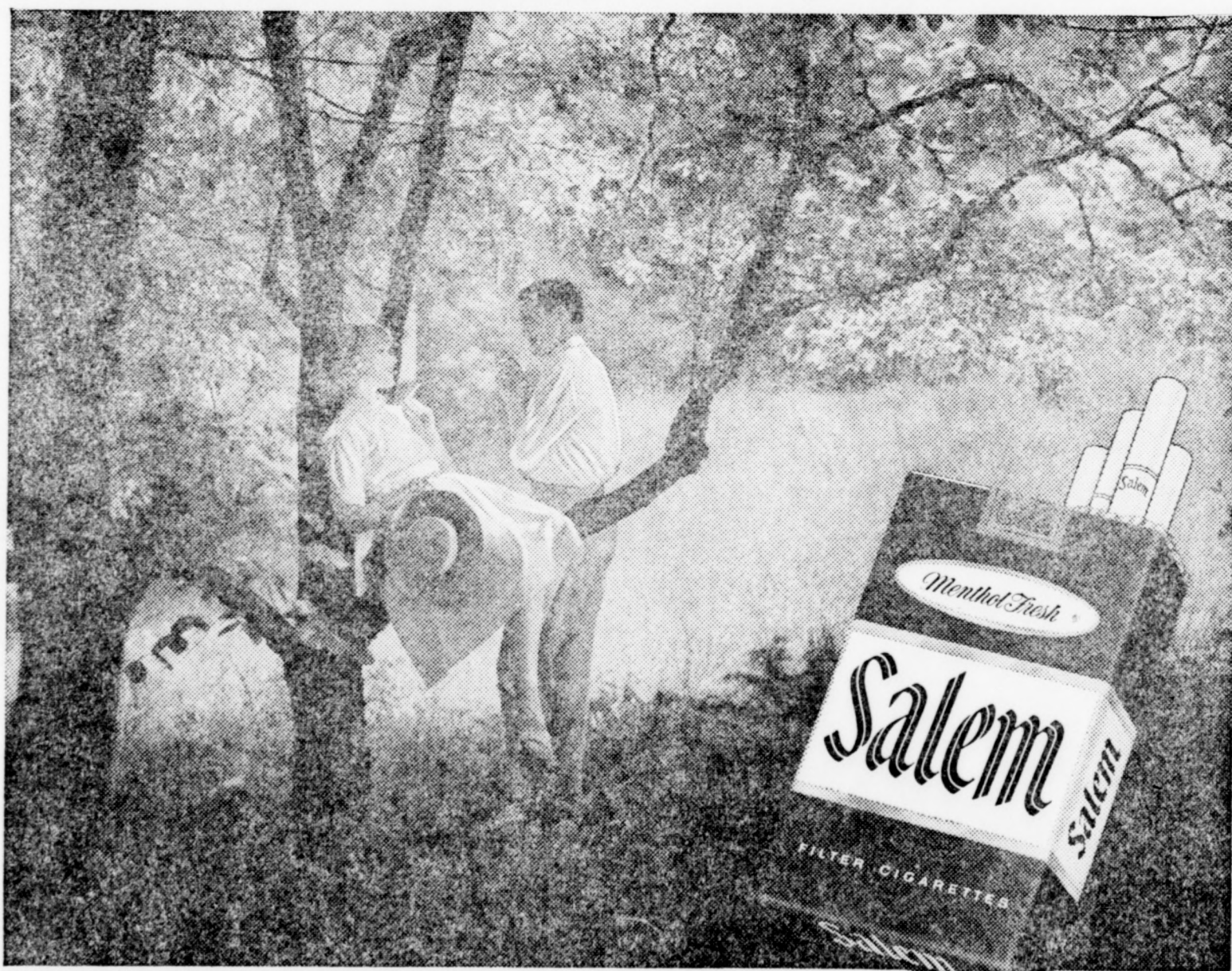
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“ABSENT MINDED
PROFESSOR”

Vol. LXII Z

Camp Host School

By Vi

Over 1,000 students will arrive Saturday to the 11th annual Camp Host School. These students will get a good look at the students, and study the department.

Before the program was established, the University used to be a place for all interested in the state. The day in the morning, the evening with students wandering from viewing demonstrations the various departments.

Gradually the program was reorganized in order to be specific and through guided tours, the students, and the culture about the University.

The program for School Day will be a period from the Lown Room Union. University as guides for the beginning at 9:45 a.m. pictures of the shown in room Building and at will meet in the Museum for an address by Elliott. Other speakers: Larry Cilley, president Senate and M.A.W.S. president. John Nichols will greet the high school students, and the Common 1:15.

The afternoon sessions with the colleges. These meetings will be going on. Departmental tours with groups being college meeting to in which the students.

The day ends with being served in the Union from 3:00 to 4:00. The Student Senate refreshments.

James A. Harmon, missions, is general year's High School members on the committee. Cutts, Edgar McKa, Frank Myers, and Student members Barnes, Jane Goode, Nancy Rich, Patricia Hickey, Charles H. Johnson, Leila Marshall, William Meiss, Richardson.

Kennedy Issue Peace Corps

A supply of “Peace Corps” questionnaires has been distributed by the University to be obtained by interested offices of the Dean of Men, and of the