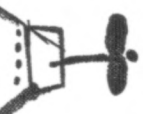


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Sammy Kaye's Orchestra Enchants Senior Prom

The "Swing and Sway" Orchestra of Sammy Kaye will highlight the enchanting Deep Sea Festival at the Senior Prom. The sensational Mr. Kaye has just broken two records at the Hotel Roosevelt Grill in New York, the largest attendance and the biggest financial take in the Hotel's existence.

This seems a phenomenally successful career for someone who wanted to be a civil engineer. Winning a scholarship to Ohio University, Kaye formed his band to play at the college dances and became so popular that he opened the Varsity Inn as a campus dine-and-dance spot where his own music was featured.

Singing song titles plus the famous "Swing and Sway" style soon were national favorites as Kaye and his

band played at one popular hotel after another. By the time he opened at New York's Hotel Commodore in 1940, he was already a "big name" bandleader. From there he climbed quickly to the pyramid of success he holds today.

Th fine voices of Bobbi Baird, female vocalist, and Ray Michael, male vocalist, will highlight the evening, accompanied by the intermission music and entertainment of the "Cumberland 3."

Ira Stockwell and Dick Sturgeon are serving as co-chairmen of the Prom committee with fellow members Alan Chapman, William Munsey, and Jack McCabe.

The semi-formal dance will be held June 3 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Memorial Gym. A free ticket for each



Sammy Kaye

senior may be picked up at the Union at a future-announced date.

All senior class members are urged to help decorate starting at noon June 1st with a promise of cokes and records for entertainment.

Maine Day Continues 'With Changes'

The Maine Day Committee voted unanimously to continue Maine Day "with some changes" at a meeting Sunday evening. The group discussed two possible changes.

One suggestion was that the Student-Faculty Skit Program be replaced by a faculty production or be discontinued. It was also suggested that one of the other evening events be moved to another time of year. Either the Interfraternity Sing would be held during Greek Weekend, or some other method would be used to bring the mayor candidates before the public instead of Skit Night.

The Maine Day breakfast and projects will be continued.

"Although it doesn't appear on paper that a large percentage of the student body takes part in the work projects, a fairly large percentage of the students who live on campus do take an active part in Maine Day," said Don Lewis, Committee Chairman.

"We are rather disappointed in faculty turnout and especially in off-campus participation," he

continued. "The people who do take part in a work project have a good time and gain a great deal from their work."

"It is felt that too many night programs are involved in the Maine Day week, and for this reason we have recommended a reduction in the number of events," he added.

Attendance at the outdoor breakfast (1050) exceeded expectations. Approximately 1000 worked on campus and departmental projects and at fraternity houses. The IFC Sing was well attended (about 1500), but attendance at the float parade was low (about 1000).

Name June Adams Outstanding Senior

June L. Adams, a senior with a 3.62 cumulative average, has been given the Maine Farmer and Homemaker award of \$100 as the outstanding senior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine. A major in home economics education, Miss Adams was chosen as the senior who has best combined high qualities of character, leadership, and scholarship.

Her activities in home economics have included serving as vice president of the Home Economics Club and as a member of Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics society. She has

served as treasurer of the College Home Economics Clubs of Maine and has edited this organization's newspaper.

Last fall Miss Adams was the student speaker at the 50th anniversary celebration of home economics at the University of Maine. She was also selected to represent Home Economics at the Guidance Counselors' Conference on Educational Opportunities in the College of Agriculture this spring at the University.

Miss Adams is serving as president of the All-Maine Women, the senior women's honor society, as well as having been president of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society. Other activities have included membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Beta Phi, the Student Senate, and the Student-Faculty Relations and High School Day Committees. She has also been an officer of the Associated Women Students.

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Blouin Elected Glee Club Head

The University Glee Club elected George Blouin president last Thursday night at Carnegie Hall. Jane Wilson is the new secretary-treasurer.

Blouin has been very active in music activities this year. He directed the chorus for "Pajama Game," is director of the choir at Newman Hall, directed the Student Religious Association Choir, directs the Maine Steiners, and is a member of the Orono Choral Society. He was recently elected to Mu Alpha Epsilon, the honorary music society.

Miss Wilson is also a member of Mu Alpha Epsilon and has been active in music events on campus. She is song leader of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

The 1961 *Prisms* will be given out in the Memorial Union Lobby starting at 1:00 next Wednesday. Delayed shipping has made it necessary to postpone distribution until next week. Books will be on sale for those who have not ordered them previously.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 266

Orono, Maine, May 12, 1960

Number 29

Awards Presented At Honor Assembly

Seven scholarships were awarded to high ranking students at the annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly held Monday, May 9, 1960, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

David M. Parker of Bangor received the Class of 1905 Scholarship. This award goes to a male member of the freshman class attaining the highest rank in mid-year examinations.

The Dr. Frank E. Kidder Scholarship was awarded to three students whose ranks excelled in their junior year. They are Richard L. Campbell, Dorothy A. Devereux, and Constance Ham.

The James Stacy Stevens Scholarship was presented to Kevin Parent. This honor goes to the highest ranking

junior, resident of Maine, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship, a tuition credit, is given to the highest ranking junior in the College of Technology, resident of Maine. Paul J. Tafton of Southwest Harbor received this award.

Margaret Eastman of Livermore Falls was awarded the Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship, a tuition scholarship, going to the highest ranking junior in the College of Agriculture, resident of Maine.

The Charles Davidson Scholarship was presented to Jean L. McNeary of Orono. This scholarship is awarded to the highest ranking member of the junior class in the College of Education.

Black Bear Track Squad Heads South

By Art Zalkan, Sports Editor

The University of Maine's varsity track team, tired and worn out from the rugged meet of last week against State Series competition, has recovered fully from the ordeal and is now ready to take on the best that the Yankee Conference can offer for competition.

The Big Blue Squad leaves Friday afternoon at 1:30 for Amherst, Massachusetts, home of the University of Massachusetts' Redmen. At this site, the Black Bears will try to do what they failed to do against Bates College—bring home a Conference title to the Orono campus.

A year ago, the Maine team was only able to finish in third place. The University of Connecticut ended Rhode Island's 11 year domination of the Yankee Conference by stopping Rhode Island 55½-42½. Maine, in placing third, picked up only 41 points. New Hampshire scored 11, Massachusetts 9, and Vermont 6.

Also a year ago, Terry Horne was Maine's top scorer as he took

a first in the hammer, a third in the discus, and a fourth in the shot put.

Maine's Bill Daly finished second in the mile run behind teammate Dale Bessey who has since graduated. Will Spencer, who won the 880 in the State Series track meet and who owns the title from the Yankee Conference meet, is back again to defend his title.

The Black Bears are faced with many problems on this trip, the first being that every team in the Yankee Conference has improved and wants to win the title.

The second problem is that Maine

(Continued on Page Seven)

Annual ROTC Review Held Under Clear Skies

The University of Maine Military Department presented the Annual Regimental Review and Awards Ceremony of the University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps on Thursday, May 5, at 4 o'clock at Alumni Field.

The Review began with the adjutant's call and the formation of the

cadet regiment, followed by the ROTC Band which led 1,500 marching cadets onto the field. After the trooping of the line by the reviewing officers, awards were presented to top-rated students.

Dr. George Dow, president of the General Alumni Association of the University, presented the Alumni Sabre to Cadet Richard Shumway. Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University, presented the Senior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate to Cadet Richard S. Shumway, the Junior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate to Cadet John D. Robinson, the Sophomore Cadet Ribbon and Certificate to Cadet Ronald C. Glidden, and the Freshman Ribbon and Certificate to Cadet Walter W. Matson.

Major Lonnie C. Temple awarded the Gold Medal for the Outstanding Battalion Commander to Cadet Michael G. Madore, the Silver Medal for the Outstanding Company Commander to Cadet Stephen H. Howe, and the Bronze Medal for the Outstanding

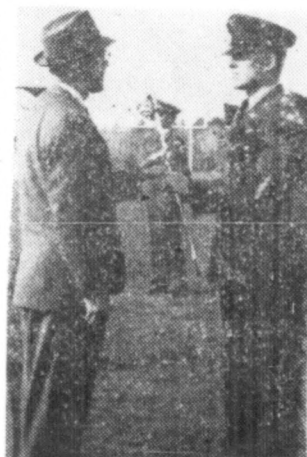
First Sergeant to Cadet Kenyon J. Luce. Colonel Lester K. Olson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, awarded the Army Leadership Medal to Cadet Carl M. MacDowell, Jr.

The cadets passed in review before the reviewing officers, followed by a drill demonstration by the Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifle drill teams.

The members of the reviewing party were Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, University President; Cadet Richard S. Shumway, cadet regiment commander; Col. George W. Coffman, U. S. Army Inspection Team; Col. Lester K. Olson, Head of the University's department of Military Science and Tactics; Dr. George Dow, President of the General Alumni Association of the University; Lt. Col. Henry F. Daniels, Lt. Col. Joseph J. Milhisler, and Major Michael Magri, all of the U. S. Army Inspection Team; and Major Lonnie C. Temple, President of the Maine Reserve Officers' Association.



Have any of you who have never stood in formation wondered what it was like?



Dr. George Dow presents the Alumni Sabre to Cadet Richard Shumway.

Union To Feature Folk Songs

Intense drama and top acting result as Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, and Debbie Reynolds team up in this weekend's Union movie, *The Catered Affair*.

A special film, *Things to Come*, will be shown in the Bangor Room Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. The film dramatically presents H. G. Wells' predictions for the next century as man attempts to rebuild civilization following a war of complete destruction. Starring in the film are Cedrick Hardwicke and Ann Todd.

At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, in the Women's Lounge, the final poetry hour of the year will feature Folk Songs of the Northeast sung dramatically presents H. G. Wells' by Edward D. Ives.

Masque Plans Banquet

The Maine Masque will hold initiation of new members and election of officers next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This program will be followed by a banquet at South Stodder Hall.

After the dinner, Bangor High School students will present their award winning one-act play. The Golden and Red Apple Awards will be made.

Class Parts Announced

Five seniors were elected last week to take class honor parts at Class Day.

Norm Stevenson will be class marshal, and Barbara York and Gail Carter will collaborate to do the Class History. Eliot Rich was elected Class Chaplain, and Gail Masterman will write the Class Ode.



Dr. Marion Sweetman

Omicron Nu Society Curious Rock Presents Tribute From Ice Age Near Wingate

By Bernard Belleau

Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honor Society, presented a tribute to Dr. Marion Sweetman, retiring Head of the Home Economics Department, last Thursday evening, May 5.

Pauline Jackson was Mistress of Ceremonies. Featured speakers of the evening were Dean Edith Wilson, Mrs. Mary Snyder of the Home Economics Faculty, and Jane Libby, a student. Students and Faculty of the Home Economics Department attended the affair.

Mrs. Sweetman was presented with a bouquet of roses and a gift. There was an informal reception after the program.

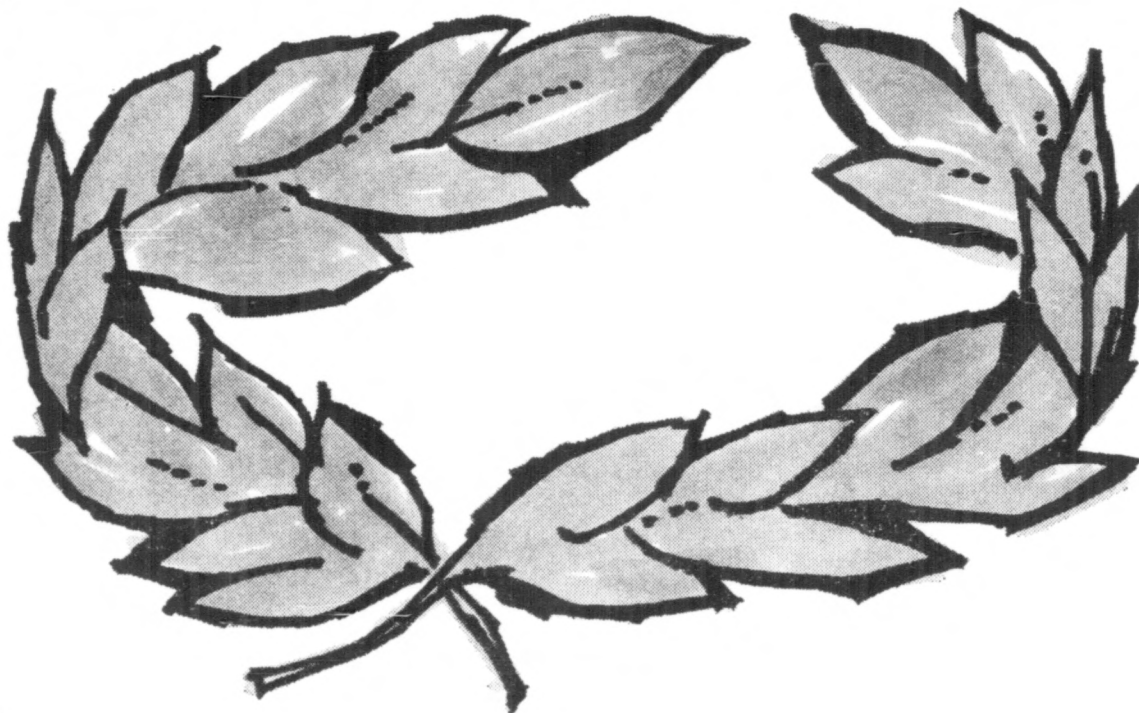
Members of the planning committee for the tribute were Debbie Arnold, June Adams, Phyllis Libby, Ann Lynch, Bonnie Bennett, Sandra Gass, Judy Hosey, and Margaret Eastman.

Perhaps you have been wondering about that curious-looking rock on the concrete pedestal behind Wingate Hall. This rock is what geologists call a "conglomerate boulder"—that is, a mass of rock that is made up of fragments of many types of rock that became squeezed together during some geological phenomenon.

This particular rock, according to Weston S. Evans, Dean of the College of Technology, was carried into the Northern Maine area during one of the ice ages, about 150,000 years ago. As the rock was carried along by the glacier, it was scraped along the ground. This accounts for the rounded appearance of the rock today.

The rock was finally deposited by the glacier in the area around Millinocket, Maine. As the years passed, layers of sediment became deposited over the area in which this conglomerate boulder was lying. Throughout the years these sediments became solidified into limestone rock. The boulder remained buried under this limestone rock for hundreds of years.

About 30 years ago, work began on what is now called Ripogenus Dam in the area of Millinocket. While the excavation was being made for this dam, one of the workmen discovered this peculiar-looking rock in the freshly turned earth. He mentioned this event to one of his superiors. Later on, this man to whom the rock was mentioned discussed the matter with a geologist who was in the area at the time. The geologist said that the rock would make fine specimen to add to the University's collection of unusual rocks. Thus, the rock is preserved on its pedestal behind Wingate Hall as a natural geological curiosity.



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Society:

Campus Social Life Sparkles With More Parties, Proms

By Vicki Waite

MAINE GOES TO BROADWAY

Songs from "My Fair Lady," "Can Can," and other Broadway musicals will be heard as part of tonight's Pops Concert. The University band, singers, orchestra, and chorus, as well as the Maine Steiners and the Modern Dance Club will be interpreting the hit songs from these shows. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the gym and the admission is 75¢.

The first wave of spring house-parties included Tau Epsilon Phi's Friday night banquet and dance at Lucerne Inn. An all-day outing at East Eddington rounded out the weekend. Chaperons for the weekend events were Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Bates, Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Epstein, and Major and Mrs. Frank DuBois. Joan Schott was named Sigma Nu's White Rose Formal Queen at their spring formal Friday evening. Oscar Davis and his orchestra provided the music for this annual affair.

Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers and their dates danced to the music of Nat Diamond's orchestra at their Carnation Ball. Diane Hodgkins, Husson College, was named TEKE's Sweetheart at this dance held at the Bangor House. Saturday the members headed for their outing in Camden. A lobster cook-out and a jam session by the "Maine Bears" were part of the enjoyable afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Trafford and Mrs. Charlotte Grady, Teke's house-mother, were the chaperons. Goblets were given as party favors.

Sandra Foss, Maine Medical Center, was named Theta Chi Sweetheart at their Spring Formal held Friday night at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Sunset Lodge at Green Lake was the scene of the Saturday outing where the Theta Chi's and their dates enjoyed a cook-out, softball game, and canoeing. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Robert York and Mrs. Alice Harkins, housemother. Beach bags and towels were the weekend favors.

Alpha Gamma Rho's formal dance was held Friday evening at the house. Rollerskating, fishing, and a cook-out were part of the Saturday fun at Sebec Lake. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby and Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Struheimeyer.

Couples at Phi Gamma Delta's

formal dance enjoyed the music of Dick Jones' orchestra. Phi Gam dates received nightshirts as party favors. Chaperons were Mr. William Ruchstuhl and Mrs. Martha Tate.

Formal bermudas are becoming more and more popular as men's wear at these house parties. Delta Tau Delta's formal dance Friday evening was no exception. The Deltas elected Dottie Devereux as this year's Sweetheart. The outing was held at Trenton with lobster and corn-on-the-cob included on the menu. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGuire and Mrs. Marion Barron, housemother, were the chaperons.

Dean John Stewart was the guest speaker at Phi Eta Kappa's Parent's Day Banquet held last weekend.

The Phi Eta Wives' Club entertained members of the Wives' Clubs from other fraternities Thursday evening at Phi Eta Kappa. This meeting was held for the purpose of exchanging ideas of what each wives' club has done for projects for the past year. The Phi Eta wives presented a humorous hat fashion parade and some of the Phi Eta brothers presented a skit.

Following the entertainment refreshments were served and a short meeting was held. There were 30 wives present representing Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

Pinned: Francene Kilgore, Portland, to William Stevens, Sigma Nu; Ann Crichton to Elias Karter, Delta Tau Delta; Norine Hunt to Ralph Clark, Sigma Nu; and Patricia Callahan to Edward Reidman, Sigma Nu.

Engaged: Diane M. Hodgkins, Temple, to Frank H. Kean, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Elaine Higgins to Norris Reddish, Mt. Desert; Jacqueline Cairns to William Fountaine.

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Summer Session Offers Varied Courses

The 1960 summer session at the University will offer a curriculum of varied interest. Among the courses offered will be one entitled "Supervision of Instruction" dealing with the nature of democratic supervision. Dr. Oscar M. Chute of Evanston, Ill., will be the instructor. Dr. Chute is a Colby graduate and receiver of the Ed.M. degree by Harvard University and the Doctor of Education degree by the University of Illinois.

The Department of Foreign Languages will offer courses centered on

the training and development of secondary and elementary school teachers. The courses will be taught by Dr. Wilmarth Starr and Dr. Alfred Pellegrino of the University faculty.

Another course offered in education will be The Methods of Teaching the Superior Child taught by Dr. Henry L. Selmeier, Director of Instruction in the Gross Pointe, Michigan, Public School System.

Fourteen courses in English will be offered by resident members of the English Department. Professor John

Hankins, Head of the English Department, will conduct a graduate seminar in the literature of the English Renaissance.

Three courses will also be offered designed to aid teachers who are returning to teaching after a period of absence.

The diagnosis and correction of reading deficiencies of school children will be given special attention during the summer session.

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Editorial

Lack Of O₂
Or
Lack Of IQ?

By Jack Linnell

There are several lessons to be learned by the United States, now that most of the facts concerning the shooting down of our "spy-plane" have come to light. To most Americans, the hard facts of the case come as pretty bitter pills to swallow.

When the story first broke, we were pretty indignant that the Russians had taken such action against an unarmed weather plane of ours, that had most likely wandered off course due to a malfunction in the pilot's oxygen supply. That was the story we heard, and who would have reason to doubt it? Don't we always tell the truth in these matters? And we all know what notorious liars those Russians are, don't we?

Then the news came that the pilot was alive and had admitted to spying on Russia. Well, that was a bit discomforting, but the poor fellow had probably been brainwashed, or injected with some serum to make him say that. We all know that no American pilot would do such a thing. More Russian propaganda, that's all.

Ike had his dander up over the whole thing, and was beginning to drop sly little comments within hearing range of the "working press" about "If I go to Russia." That will fix them, we thought to ourselves. If they are going to go around shooting our planes down that happen to stray into Russia, then Ike will stay home. That will fix 'em. Remember the song "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard"? Good American strategy.

Then, lo and behold, this plane, we learned, had really strayed across the border. Thirteen hundred miles worth! The rest of the story is pretty well known. President Eisenhower had to eat a large helping of crow last Saturday and admitted that the plane was indeed, doing everything that those lying Russians had claimed. Oh, the embarrassment of it all. Caught red-handed!

Well, Khrushchev was pretty good about the whole thing, really. He agreed with the State Department that the flight had been made without the knowledge of the President. But, wait a minute. Just how comforting is that? If we are going to be doing these inane things, hadn't the President better be let in on the secret? If the right hand doesn't let the left know what it is doing, one, or both of them, might get cut off.

Now, just about everybody in the "free world" is good and riled with the U. S., as well they should be. But you can always find defenders for a cause, no matter how idiotic it may be. The defender of this particular folly, is Senator Case of New Jersey. In answer to the question, "Do we have a legitimate right to violate Soviet air space for espionage purposes," he replied, "Yes, yes, we do. And the reason that we do is that we are not playing games. This is a serious thing. The thing that matters is not this kind of thing, but rather our desperately sincere effort to improve conditions, so that this sort of thing isn't necessary."

This answer is not only weak grammatically (poor pronoun reference) but logically. If our efforts are so sincere, this sort of flagrant activity is certainly "playing games." Can you imagine what our reaction would be to a Soviet probe of the same nature? It doesn't take much imagination.

The Senator was then asked if he believed that Russia had the same right as he claimed we have. To which he gave the following brilliant comment.

"It isn't really a question of right. It is a question of what has to be done. The thing that would concern me would be if I didn't think we were making every possible effort to get all the possible information, etc., etc."

An interesting observation. Well, if the incident has shown nothing else, it has awakened many to the realization that we are not as simon-pure as we would like to believe ourselves to be. It has also weakened our President's position at the Summit meeting, when it once appeared that he was going there with a lot of strength and support.

But, maybe we are letting this thing take on too much importance. Ike doesn't seem to be letting it get him down too much. He still got in 18 holes of golf on Saturday. If he doesn't go to Russia, he may still qualify for the U. S. Open.

From 317

One Big Thing
In Our Favor

By Judith Ohr

I went to Rutgers for Soph Hop weekend. It was a big weekend.... Cozy Cole and LeRoy Holmes, big game, big party, big curfew. It was fun, but it was also quite different from here.

Friday afternoon my date and I walked into the fraternity house. He plopped me on a sofa and told me to relax, he'd be back in two hours after practice. I nodded a yes. He left. I picked up a magazine and started looking nonchalant. Well, the little DKE brothers had just started to decorate for the party. I smiled at one as he walked by and gave him a hi. He gave me a weird look and curled his lip. I went back to reading. A few more guys walked by. Once more, old forward Jud' said hello. Bewildered and dazed, they said hi.

After an hour of getting no place, I decided to sit on the porch. A boy came up the path. He looked human. Once more, I said hi and added that I was Bob's date. Well, this one at least told me to make myself at home! But he, too, didn't make an effort to start a conversation.

Finally Bob came back and, after dinner, we took a walk. We passed a boy and girl walking together. Bob didn't speak, the couple didn't speak, so I didn't either.

"What the heck do you kids have against people?" I asked. "Doesn't anyone on campus talk to anyone else?"

"Well, we don't go around saying hi to people we don't even know," he answered.

"We do!" I remarked. "Let's face it, Jud'," he snickered. "Rutgers isn't Maine."

And you want to know something? He was right. Rutgers isn't Maine, and we should be darn glad. It's nice going into a fraternity and having the guys talk to you. It's nice walking down the paths and smiling at people instead of giving them big blank stares or looking at the ground. This might not be a social school or an Ivy League school or a Big Ten school, but we've got one thing in our favor that most of them haven't, we're nice!

Praises Eagles

The following tribute to the Sophomore Eagles was received this week from a Maine alumnus. The composer's name is withheld upon request.—Ed.

THE EAGLES

A word about the Sophomore

Eagles:
I mean those little female beagles
Whose job it is to snow the frosh
With Stein (sans beer) and much
hog-wash!

They look so cute in skirts of blue.
They, any frosh can soon subdue,
As they pursue their female wiles
Behind black stars and tooth
paste smiles.

But let's not make them look too
low,
As in the town of Orono,
They ply their trade of making
ladies
Of all the former hicks and Sadies.

They have a job; they have a creed;
They are a very special breed
That we can spot in any crowd;
And, of whom, we're MIGHTY

PROUD!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Ramblings

Weekend Commuters And
Their Long Apron Strings

By Foe Meader

Well, only a few more weeks and some of us will be heading home or elsewhere for the summer. Others will receive their diplomas and a plea for alumni dues. Getting home will be a refreshing change for some of us. I haven't been home since Spring Vacation. This, however, is not true of all the students here at school. There is a large proportion of students on campus who commute from home. I don't just mean the Bangor-Brewer-trailer park type commuting but mainly the Waterville-Portland-Dover Foxcroft-Fort Kent type. These are the weekend commuters.

One of my fraternity brothers referred to the University of Maine tonight as being a "suitcase college." These far traveling commuters are actually true students. All they want to do is study. They seem to look upon college as a necessary evil. They have no desire to learn how to get along with people socially or how

to get along without Mommy's apple pies. It seems to me that by the time a person gets to be college age he should realize that he's on his own for the rest of his life and the word "home" will soon be transferred from the area of Mommy and Daddy to his own little mortgaged, tar-paper shack.

The college situation offers an excellent opportunity for a person to learn to think for himself (please excuse the cliché). First, one learns how to budget his time and second, one learns to make decisions and have faith in his decisions, i.e. "I think I'll have a glazed donut with my coffee today."

Some of you reading this may think that I am against the family and mothers. Not so. Mothers are great but children do grow up and go out in the world to have their own children.

It's funny to walk around campus and see people stumbling over fifty mile long apron strings.

Fulbright Awards
Offered For 1961-62

About 900 Fulbright scholarships are being offered for the year 1961-2. Awards for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also being offered. The Fulbright Awards cover travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

Countries participating in the program include Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Thailand, The United Kingdom, and the United Arab Republic. IACC scholarships, covering transportation, tuition, and partial to full maintenance, are available to most Latin American Countries.

Requirements for the scholarships are U. S. citizenship at time of application, knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out a study project and communicate with the people, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and good health.

Applicants will be required to sub-

Photo Winners Given

The Memorial Union Camera Club has announced that an entry by Fred Heap was named "Best of Show" in the Second Annual Photography Contest. This entry also placed first in the Human Interest Division. William Crawshaw received honorable mention in this category for his picture of Louis Armstrong.

In the Scenic Division, George Stewart won first place and Richard Grant, honorable mention. William Crawshaw placed first in the Sports Division, with Earl Smith receiving Honorable Mention.

The winner in the colored slides category was Larry Riss. Richard Shumway and David Wilson received first and second mention respectively.

The photography exhibit will remain in the Union Lobby until Saturday, May 14. Students may pick up their entries in the Activities Room of the Union after that date.

mit a plan for a proposed study project which may be carried out in the year abroad. Students interested should contact Dr. Alice Stewart in 140 Stevens for information before the end of classes.

The Maine Campus

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On The S
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By Jack

A special telec from the Library 15, will climax t of M and You." on from 12:00 to seen on WABI-TV

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The Mall will fic to make this pus police will parking. In case will come from Room where the vited. No tickets The dinner hour the dorms from enable students to

"U of M and from the WAB Sunday since O Assistants inclu Speech major; lier, Physics Nourse, psychol Morrison, Spee Dave Robinson,

You

On The Spot Show Will Be Telecast

By Jackee Lemme

A special telecast coming directly from the Library steps Sunday, May 15, will climax the TV year of "U of M and You." The show will be on from 12:00 to 1:00 and will be seen on WABI-TV, Channel 5.

On the program will be University President Lloyd Elliott, Vice President Charles Crossland, the Deans of the Colleges, the Student Religious Association Choir of 50 voices, Mr. Edward Ives, the folk singer; a Brass Ensemble, The Maine Steiners, A Faculty Quartet, the Cheerleaders, the Valedictorian and the Salutatorian of the Class of 1960, the Campus Mayors—past and present, and the ROTC Band, Color Guards and Two Companies. Mr. Robert MacLaughlin and Dave Robinson will emcee the show.

The Mall will be blocked to traffic to make this show possible. Campus police will direct vehicles to parking. In case of rain, the show will come from the Louis Oakes Room where the public will be invited. No tickets will be required. The dinner hour will be extended in the dorms from 12:30 to 1:30 to enable students to attend.

"U of M and You" has come from the WABI studios every Sunday since October. Production Assistants include Mike Dolley, Speech major; Tobias LeBoutillier, Physics major; Stephen Nourse, psychology major; Frank Morrison, Speech major; and Dave Robinson, math major.

Reed Schedules Speech Tuesday

Governor John Reed will speak Tuesday evening in the Memorial Gymnasium. The program is being sponsored by the Young Republicans on campus.

Governor Reed was a Phi Eta Kappa here at Maine and graduated in the class of 1942.

The public is invited to the program which begins at 8:00 p.m.

Gain Elected Prexy

The Business Club recently elected officers for 1960-61. They are: President, Leo Gain; Vice President, James Stewart; Secretary, Dorothy Hutchins, and Treasurer, Ernest Marshall.

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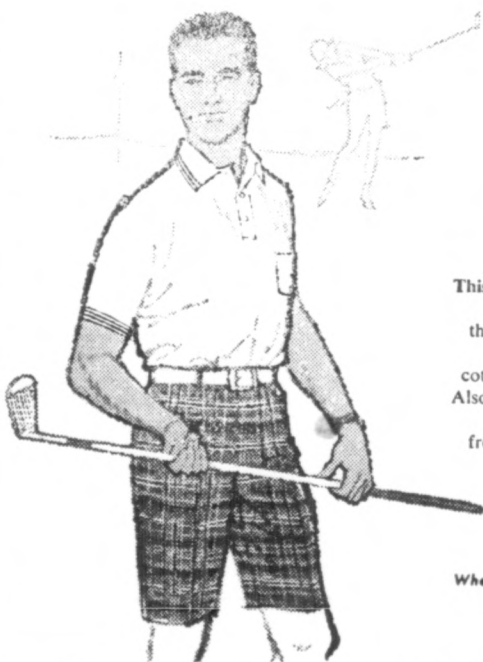
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EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

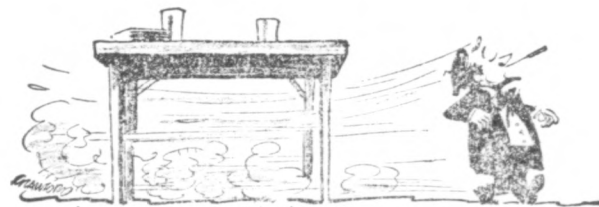
Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flitop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France! The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most frenchmen were able to walk under card tables...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Oroblam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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* * *

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UMP Will Send 100 To Orono Campus Next Year

Almost 100 students will make the transition from the University of Maine in Portland to the Orono campus next fall. These students, most of whom will be juniors next September, are evenly divided between the colleges of Arts and Science, Education and Technology. Although only male students have been accepted in Portland during the three years that the University has owned UMP, girls will be admitted to UMP for the first time next year.

"The Orono Pattern" is used exclusively at UMP. Under "the Orono Pattern," all courses taken by UMP students are also fully accredited courses at the University of Maine. This is one of the many steps being taken by Maine to make the transition from Portland to Orono as easy and trouble-free as possible for the UMP students.

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The newly selected All-Maine Women for 1960-61 include (l-r sitting), Jean McNeary, Mrs. John Stewart, and Margaret Eastman, and (2nd row) Nancy Rich, Kay Allen, Ann Corbett, Margaret Thompson, Norma Currie, and Diana Pye. Absent was June Toulouse. The All-Maine Women is the senior honorary women's society aiding numerous University functions.

Phi Kappa Phi Held Initiation For Junior, Senior Members

Phi Kappa Phi held its spring initiation Tuesday night. The students that were initiated are as follows: Juniors—Leroy Chipman, Alton Clark, Margaret Eastman, David Hodsdon, Jean McNeary, Eula Morris, Lois Nichols, Kevin Parent, Eleanor Rideout, Lawrence Safford, Ray Secrist, and Paul Trafton.

Seniors initiated were: June Adams, Louis Agathos, Carole Allen, Charles Allen, June Allen, M. Deborah Arnold, Gary Auclair, Ronald Baker, Rose Baron, Morgan Birge, Gordon Booth, Lynn Brewster, Richard Brockway, Ann Burke, Richard Campbell, Marcia Carsley, Peggo Chatto, Barbara Connor, John Cost, Hollis Crowe, Julia Currie.

Dorothy Devereaux, Raymond Dunlop, Gerald Fenderson, Ruth Ford, David Gagnon, Allan Gordon, Constance Ham, Arthur Harris, Ann Hastings, Kenneth Haynes, Laurel Hoyt, Marie Ifill, Dale Ireland, Jane

Ives, Pauline Jackson, Enid Kelly, Jeanette Lawlor, Donald Lewis, Jr., Marilyn Libby, Louis McCafferty, Patricia McGuire, Gail Masterman, Donald Mathieu, Gordon Maxim.

Thomas Morehouse, Norman Nutter, Anne Robbins, Robert Rowe, Mark Shibles, Jr., Richard Shimp, William Shirley, Hayden Soule, Donald Sweeney, Donna Tilton, Joyce Torrey, William Vandervliet, Nancy Waisanen, Samuel Warren, Jacob Weinburg, Roger Williams, Barbara York, Martha Zoidis, Alfred Belisle, Duncan Cameron, Robert DeLucia.

Roger Frey, Charles Goodwin, Merle Guay, Alfred Johnson, Frederick King, Walter Leach, Merton Libby, Joseph McBride, Mrs. Ivan McDaniels, Louis Salvio, Dorothy Sayward, Gwendolyn Stratton, and Kenneth Williams.

Faculty members initiated were: Professor Katherine Miles, Assistant Professor David Fink, Jr., Assistant Professor Robert B. Thompson, and Assistant Professor Harold Borns, Jr.

The Honor Societies' Banquet in Estabrooke followed the initiation.

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KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 16

ACROSS

1. World War II price agency
4. Penny Pitou's footwear
8. Sinatra's was tender
12. This could be strained
14. You'll about Kool's Menthol Magic
15. By virtue of
16. Related
17. Lady with a lyre
18. Relative of J. Arness?
20. Compositions like
22. Only a Kool — real
23. Cal's friendly last name
27. Little New York
28. Look, ma, no engine!
29. Bullies like a Trojan
30. Slow-moving animal
32. Deliberately overlooks (2 words)
36. Eagle's pad
41. Author of "A Death in the Family"
42. A Picasso
44. The cigarette to come up to
45. Tuneless tune
46. While's first name
47. Gaelic
48. "S" times 3

DOWN

1. Leather flask
2. Dock
3. Taj Mahal site
4. You feel Kool's deep down in your throat
5. First name of Plop and Choo
6. Units of measurement
7. Teams and teapots both have it
8. Send
9. Lecher with teeth
10. Latin bird
11. Inadvisable equipment for crosswords
13. Back there, mate
19. Make a — to Kool's Menthol Magic
21. This ain't money
24. Two words that start a long sentence
25. 3/4 of the school year
26. Short years
28. — yourself a carton of Kool
29. What speakers have a lot of (2 words)
31. Forgetful period
32. Boat follower
33. Stravinsky
34. Newcomers
35. Early British; alt. spelling
37. French and
38. Grande, de Janeiro, etc.
39. Motels' uncles
40. With a goose, they're nothing
43. They go with oute



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Bobcats Claw Big Blue Teams

Bates College won the 61st Annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship last Saturday defeating the defending champions, the University of Maine, 74½-68. Bowdoin College took third place with 21½ points, while Colby College finished last with one point.

Junior Terry Horne of the Black Bear squad was named the "Most Valuable" performer of the afternoon by the officials and newspapermen covering the meet. He was awarded the Alan Hillman Memorial Trophy for his efforts in the hammer, discus, and shot put. Horne placed first in all three events.

This trophy, given annually by Alan Hillman's (Bowdoin '44) friends, honors the memory of the star Bowdoin distance

man who was killed while serving as a bomber-navigator in World War II.

Bates College in winning its third State title in 61 years had to go all out to gain the honor. With only two running events left on the program, the Black Bears led the Bobcats, 64-62½. The Bobcats managed to score 12 points out of the next 22 points to win the title. Maine was only able to register four of those 22 points.

Only two meet records were broken Saturday as a gusty wind ranging



from 9 to 15 miles per hour held most of the runners down to normal times.

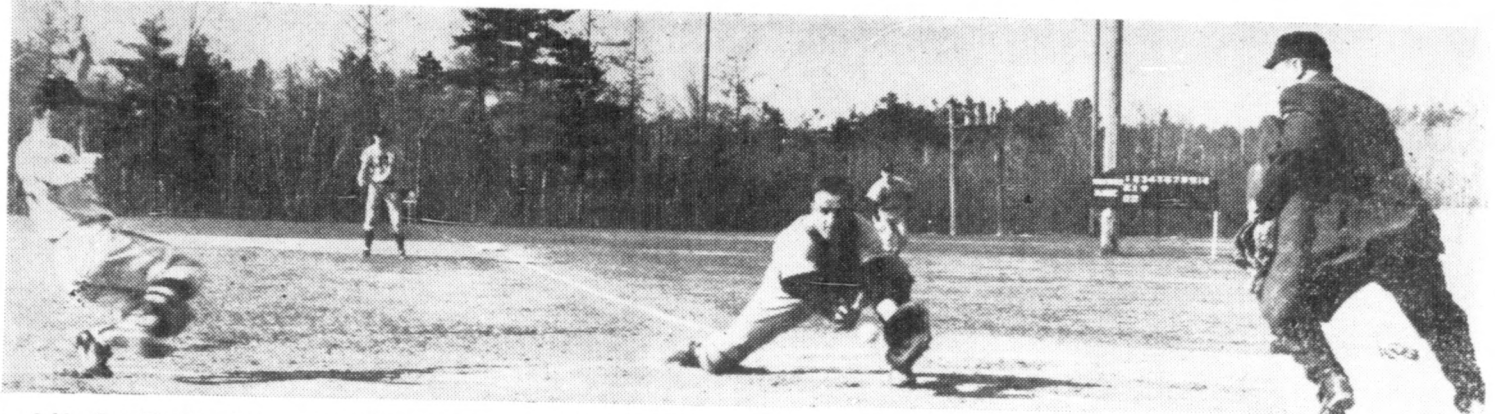
John Douglas of Bates College broke a 19 year old mark in the broad jump. Douglas leaped through the air for 23 feet-8¾ inches. The old mark set in 1941 was 23 feet 2¾ inches.

The surprise of the afternoon came when Maine's Will Spencer outran Bates' Rudy Smith in the 880 yard run. Spencer, Yankee Conference 880 yard run champion, broke Maine's Dale Bessey's record which was set in 1958. Spencer's new time was 1:53.1. The old mark had been 1:55.6.

The meet attended by 1200+ fans had many of the spectators hanging on

to their seats. Twice the meet was at a tie with Maine and Bates having identical scores of 31-31 and 48-48. In the Jenkins one mile run, anxiety was brought to the surface as Bates' Pete Schuyler beat Maine's Mike Kimball by two inches.

Although the event did not count, the Freshman one mile Medley Relay electrified the Maine fans and gave them an optimistic look into the future. The Baby Bears leading off with Pete McPhee pulled so far ahead that Dave Parker and Lorri Hodges had no trouble in keeping the Maine team ahead until the end.



Centerfielder Ray Weed is about to score the tying run in the Maine-New Hampshire contest played last week. Maine won its fifth game of the Yankee Conference, 5-4. Weed scored on an error when catcher Paul Bellevance dropped the ball.

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



In a recent newspaper that reaches the Orono campus, one was led to believe that the University of Maine track team had protested concerning the result of the Jenkins mile in last Saturday's State Meet. One was also led to believe that two of the Maine members had complained vehemently about a certain Bates miler who had won the race. One was also led to believe that the Black Bears were looking for an alibi and were crying real tears. And if one read deep enough, the implication received was that a certain Bates runner was a "dirty runner."

The truth of the matter is this:

"At no time did I or any member of the Maine team say that we had been fouled or that we were going to protest the result of the mile," stated Coach Ed Styra. "The boys talked to me about the matter after the race and nothing more. We could not and never would use this as an excuse. The Bates team defeated us fairly and squarely."

Bill Daly said this: "We told the coach that there were some elbows on the part of Pete Schuyler, but that was as far as it went. We never said that we wanted to protest the race. Schuyler is a good boy and I hate to see him branded a dirty runner."

Mike Kimball had this to say. "Schuyler beat me and that is all there is to it."

Pete Schuyler of Bates College had this to say. "I didn't realize until after the race that there was a question of fouling. I was told about this when I got on to the bus to go home. It was not an intentional foul on my part. When I run, I am completely unaware of my competitors. I run to win and that is what any athlete does. The Maine boys did a good job and I hope there are no hard feelings."

The University of Maine's basketball team will not play in Madison Square Garden next winter as previously announced. The Black Bears had been scheduled to play Manhattan College. The truth of the matter is this: Officials of the Garden sent out "feelers" to all the Leading Yankee Conference schools that had a chance of winning the title. At the time of our "feeler" we had beaten Connecticut and looked like possible champs. When UConn won the title, the offer to the Maine team was withdrawn.

"Honor Athletes of the Week"

The Maine Campus is pleased to name the following men as "Honor Athletes of the Week": Terry Horne (third time); Will Spencer and Dick Colwell (second time).

Horne scored 15 points in the 61st Annual State Track Meet (See Story). Spencer broke the all-time State Meet record in the 880 yard run and defeated Rudy Smith of Bates (See Story).

Colwell pitched Maine to a 2-1 victory over Colby College. This victory gave the Black Bears a key to the pennant door.

Rams Want Honors Badly

(Continued from Page One)

is suffering from lack of depth and this is important. Cliff Ives, one of Maine's best hurdlers, is out for the rest of the season. He suffered a thigh injury that never did heal. Keith Stewart, an outstanding 220 and 440 man, is not going on the trip because of a geology field trip. The Black Bears showed last week that their strength does not lie in the sprints.

"We have an outside chance of winning this meet," stated Coach Ed Styra, "but the team to label as the possible winner is Rhode Island. They placed second last year and are back at full strength this year."

When Styra talks of the Rams giving him trouble, he is not kidding. The Rhode Island squad have men back in every track and field event who last year won first place. Take Carl Lisa in the 100 and 220. Lisa against Brown last Saturday scored first in both events and did the 100 in 9.8 seconds. Al Torrigian, a weightman, is going to give Horne much trouble. Torrigian won the discus with a throw of 149 ft. In the pole vault, the Rams have Sarkis Kojian who goes over the bar at 13 ft. 2 in. "The Rams should take 1, 2, 3, in the pole vault," quoted Styra.

Connecticut can not be taken lightly either. "They are definite contenders and they could take a lot of points away from us," replied the Maine coach. "They have a boy named Gene Givens who should win the 100 and 220. Ed Martin, the boy that played basketball, is an excellent discus thrower. He won the Yankee Conference discus title with a record throw in 1959."

"The other teams in the Yankee Conference will hurt us individually, but none of the others are real threats to winning," ended Styra.

The Black Bears will be back on campus Sunday night with either a title or with another chance—they go after the New England title on May 21.

Winless Bates Upsets Maine

By Earl Smith

Assistant Sports Editor

The Bates Bobcats did not confine their rampaging to the cinder track last weekend, as their diamond crew threw a monkey wrench in the State Series standings with a surprising 7-1 victory over the Big Blue of Maine.

The Bobcats, crushed in three series outings and winless in five attempts, clawed back to knock Maine from the undefeated ranks in the state and throw the Bears into a tie with Colby for the top slot, with 2-1 records.

While breaking into the win column, Bates hitters found the handle on four Maine hurlers, previously recognized as "The Untouchables."

Seven Bates batters circled the bases before Maine was able to close the gap, but the clamp-down came too late.

"The difference was that they hit the ball," coach Butterfield reported. "They got all their runs in the one inning, and all their hits were solid."

The Bears will be seeing more State Series action this week, with three games on the docket.

On Friday the Blue will face Bowdoin at Brunswick.

When asked if he had any qualms about playing on Friday the 13th, Butterfield chuckled and offered the practical viewpoint.

"I guess that what ever works against us will work against them as well," he said.

If the popular coach were superstitious, he would be carrying a brass lamp and asking his Geni for another Dick Colwell.

Colwell, the ace of the Maine mound, is Butterfield's first choice and has been tossing plenty of eggs for the Bears this season.

"I wish I had another like him," the coach said, "but George Bartlett looked encouraging last week."

Bartlett is a sophomore right-hander, who will be digging his toe into the Maine mound plenty of times in the next few years.

On Monday the Colby Mules will play host to the Bears on Coombs Field in Waterville.

The White Mules will be out to revenge an earlier defeat.

Maine will return to their own diamond on Wednesday to re-encounter the Polar Bears of Bowdoin.

"Colby is one of the finest teams in New England, and we will have to do as well in our pitching and at the plate to beat them again," he said.

"Bowdoin is underrated and will be real tough; in fact," he added, "any team in the state is capable of beating any other team."

"What we need is hits," the coach went on. "We have needed the base hit all year long."

"Last year we finished with a .236 team batting average, and we are only hitting about .150 now."

"However," he commented, "we are in better shape in the Yankee Conference and in the State Series than we were a year ago."

"Nevertheless, we must win the rest to take either title," he concluded.

On the freshman scene, Ken Perrone's charges continued their winning ways by topping Colby's frosh 8-4 for their fifth straight at Waterville on Saturday.

Friday the frosh will follow their varsity leaders to Bowdoin before playing a home-and-home series with Maine Maritime Academy on Saturday at home and on Tuesday away.

1960-61 include Margaret East-Corbett, Mar-sent was June orary women's

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e honorary engi-s elected the fol-President, Louis dent, William Lu-cretary, Uwe Fink; cretary, Clayton, David Hodsdon; ars; and Publicity aynes.



Maine's School Bus Issue Chosen For Student Debate

The second "audience type" debate on an issue chosen by the Maine student body will be held Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room of the library. The proposition or motion to be debated by the student body is: Resolved: THAT THE

STATE OF MAINE LEGISLATURE SHOULD ENACT A BILL PERMITTING THE TRANSPORTATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SCHOOLS OTHER THAN PUBLIC. Parliamentary debate offers all members of the audience an opportunity to express their opinions on the motion being debated.

Jerry Plante and John Philbrick will present short preliminary speeches moving the resolution before the student body. Neil MacLain and Richard

Sibo will speak briefly against the resolution. The floor will then be open to audience participation.

Jerry M. Anderson of the speech faculty, who has had experience with this type of program on other campuses, in conjunction with Wofford G. Gardner, Head of the Speech Department, and Joe McKenna, president of the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter, have issued this statement explaining the values and purposes of parliamentary debating.

Parliamentary debate affords the student body an opportunity to present an opinion publicly on current issues of their choice. Parliamentary debate might be more appropriately termed audience discussion, since it is based on spontaneous participation by members of the audience after they are duly recognized by the chairman of the debate. Students need no prior debating experience to make a worthwhile contribution.

Let's back up this program!

Trustees Authorize New Housing Units

Good news for the married students! The trustees of the University have authorized the construction of 120 family-type housing units for married students and faculty.

Construction of the buildings is expected to begin late this spring, and some of the units may be ready by the fall semester. The entire project will be finished by the summer of 1961. Work on roads and sewers will begin this week.

Present plans call for the building of 24 three-bedroom units and 96 one- and two-bedroom units.

The site of the project will be at the north end of the campus, just across the Orono town line in Old Town. The land is now owned by the University.

The new housing units will eventually replace the present dilapidated and fire-trap South Apartments. Cost of the building project is estimated at \$1,400,000. Contractors will submit bids later this spring.

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SENIOR
light the De
Michael will
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Senior class
June 1. Cok

Gov

By Bar

John H. Reed spoke Tuesday in the Gym, to about Young Republic

The Govern portance of poli by saying that t as the hope of too young to b philosophy. He there are two n strong governm through the ele

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The Faculty cept a recomm mittee on the that the Univ. operate the U pany at a meet

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By Bel

A removed o fice of the Mi officials to the burglary Frid seems to be no was stolen from located on the brary. Campu Gould stated th ave occurred Thursday, whe the building, a when Sergeant