

Special Edition THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 1

FRESHMEN ARRIVE



Tour - Tips For Frosh

BY EARL H. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief

Hello, Freshman! Enjoying yourself?

Better make the most of your free time before you hit the barrage of profs, plugging and prelims. How about a quick walk around campus?

Finish that coke, put on that beanie, and we'll leave the Den. Quite a place down here. Funny thing, but it's crowded the most now—and during finals.

Let's walk down by Stevens Hall. That man on the roof? No, he's not a bell ringer. That's Mr. Robert MacLaughlin, better known as Mr. Mac. He's the faculty adviser for Campus Radio Station WORO. WORO's going FM this year and I guess he's pretty tickled. They'll be putting the antenna on that roof and he's probably looking things over. That guy running off with the ladder is Bill Lawler, student station manager.

There's a lot of construction going on around here. See that guy in the hole over there. No, he's not a workman. That's geology Professor Harold Borns. He can tell you plenty about the underground around here.

QUITE A RACKET

Tennis courts are nice, aren't they? Those two guys are pretty good. Hey! I wouldn't boo when they miss if I were you, one of them is President Elliott.

The other one is the best basketball coach in the East. Lee Williams, you say? Good grief, don't ever use that kind of language around here again. That's Coach McCall, a clever Irishman if you ever saw one.

That guy counting the number of times the ball crosses the net is Stu Haskell. He's the University's assistant publicity director and handles most of the sports information. He has more Maine sports statistics than you can shake a stick at. Always very calm at a basketball game.

No, that girl on the sidewalk does not really have pink hair. She's with the Maine Masque. They are making a fantastic tour this season. Going to India.

SHEERLUCK STEVE

Here comes one guy you really ought to meet. Steve Gould, the police chief. He'll treat you right if you're in a jam, but don't try to bring a car on campus your freshman year. He and his outfit would put Scotland Yard to shame. They'll get you every time.

That tombstone over by the Beta House? Yes, you might say he was quite important in his day. That's the Beta Gator. They brought him back from Fort Lauderdale last spring. Got hold of one of Dave Lamb's socks and died the next day. Barry Millett, the assistant dean of men, used to give him rides. Ask any upperclassman, he'll tell you.

Here we are, back at the Library. That guy sitting on the steps with all that mud on his shoes? Heck, that's

not mud. He's either a Twaggie or a R.O.T.C. student.

POINTS TO PONDER

While we're getting acquainted, perhaps you would like to take this list of rules for classroom manners. They are not new, simply condensed:

1. Always bring plenty of books to the classroom. Even if they aren't the right books, it's impressive.
 2. When the professor looks up from his notes and smiles, twitches and pauses, be sure and laugh. He has told a joke.
 3. Write vigorously all the time he is talking and nod your head in agreement. Even if you are only scribbling and don't agree, he will appreciate it and remember you.
 4. Every once in a while, bring some little bit of information to class. Even if you think it is not relevant to the subject, the professor will.
 5. If you have fallen asleep, when you wake up avoid asking questions to show that you are alert. Chances are, he has just covered the material.
 6. When the professor asks you the time (very few of them have watches) always tell him you have plenty of time even if you don't. Then, when the bell rings, act real surprised with a hint of unhappiness. (Be sure not to run into him on the way out. He might think you are in hurry to get away.) Never shake your own watch in class and then stare at it curiously.
- Now then, if you take the above for what it is worth, you'll be around to read the next edition. Then we will have a full staff and considerably better copy.

First Week

Has Dizzy "Daze"

Although a little exaggerated, this scene will be repeated time and again in the next few days as expectant and bewildered freshmen make ready for the busy class days ahead. Many new discoveries are in store, not the least of which is that "books cost money." Only thing to do, we guess, is to get the cost back by making use of them.

(Photo by Waterville Sentinel photographer Ron Maxwell.)

Campus Calendar

- Sept. 14-17—Freshman Week
16 —Upperclass Registration
18 —Classes Start—8 a.m.
Convocation—9:30 a.m.
21 —Panhellenic Council
22 —Delta Zeta Animal Fair
Stag Dance, Home Ec.

New Record For Campus

Full Program Of Activities Set For More Than 1,100

Upperclass Groups Welcome Class Of 1965

More than 1,100 freshmen stood nervously and bewildered in registration lines Thursday as University of Maine officials braced themselves for the enormous Class of 1965.

The estimated enrollment prior to actual registration was 1,127, a record for the past two decades. The previous high of approximately 1,500 was set in the post-war years when the University had a campus in Brunswick for veterans.

Last year nearly 1,000 entered as freshmen.

For the second year, a four-day orientation program will replace the now historical "Freshman Week."

COMPACT PROGRAM

Assistant Dean of Men Barry Millett, director of the program, has eliminated on-campus physical examinations and has arranged a compact four-day program to include all the activities of the past.

The incoming frosh checked in at 8 a.m. Thursday, and will devote Friday to registering for course assignments. A variety of tests and orientation sessions are scheduled on Friday and the freshmen will have a chance to meet with their academic advisers on Saturday.

At 7:30 Thursday evening, Uni-

"FRESHMAN MIXER"

An assembly is planned for Friday and a "freshman mixer" will be held Saturday between 8 and 10:45 p.m. President and Mrs. Elliott will receive the freshmen at the Memorial Union on Sunday afternoon. A song-fest, sponsored by the Student Religious Association, is slated for Sunday evening in the gymnasium.

Members of the Senior Skulls, All-Maine Women's Society, Sophomore Owls, and Sophomore Eagles, student honor societies, will be on hand throughout the remainder of the week to assist the newcomers with their first days of University life adjustment.

CONCLUDES SUNDAY

The orientation period will conclude Sunday, just prior to the opening of classes for freshmen and upperclassmen alike to begin the University's 95th academic year.

The upperclassmen will report Saturday for registration.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

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Dr. Forer Heads Department

Dr. Raymond Forer of New Brunswick, N. J., who is presently serving as an assistant professor on the staff of the department of behavioral science at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, has been named head of a new department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Maine.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said that Dr. Forer will assume his new duties on September 1. Sociology and anthropology have previously been part of the program in the department of business, economics, and sociology.

A 1947 graduate of the University of Denver, Dr. Forer received his master's degree in 1950 and his Ph.D. degree in 1954, both from Yale.

He has taught at New Haven College, Yale University, and the University of Connecticut.

Married and the father of two children, Dr. Forer has also served as director of the Behavioral Sciences Program of the Kentucky Department of Health; principal investigator of the Connecticut Commission on Alcoholism Vocational Rehabilitation Project; research sociologist, Connecticut State Department of Mental Health; and in public relations work for the University of Denver.

He is a member of several learned and professional societies and has written articles in eight different magazines.

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To All Ye Freshmen

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TEΦ

Class of '49

Maine Staff

Adds Several New Names

Several new instructors and professors have been added to the University's staff and will begin their duties this fall.

Following is a partial list:

Richard D. Sullivan, having taught in Idaho, California and Alaska, will be an instructor in the History Department.

Dr. Alton M. Mun of Honolulu, Hawaii, has been named an assistant professor of zoology. He is a graduate of U.C.L.A., the University of Illinois and the University of Indiana.

Evan G. Thomas of Old Town has been named an instructor in chemistry. Thomas has been a graduate assistant for the past five years.

Miss Irene A. Kittick has been appointed an assistant professor of nursing. She began her duties July 15.

Mrs. Margaret M. Lindberg, whose husband is a member of the English department faculty, has been appointed a part-time instructor in English.

Russell A. Altenberger has been named an assistant professor of mathematics and director of the University's new Computer Center. He previously served as an associate at the Iowa State University IBM Center.

Paul J. Delekto has been named research assistant in the department of industrial cooperation at the University. He is currently studying for his master's degree.

Mrs. Freida S. Millett, wife of Barry Millett, assistant to the Dean of Men, has been appointed an instructor in institutional management in the College of Agriculture. A graduate of the University, Mrs. Millett has been the dietitian at the men's dining hall for the past five years.

Daffynitions

Intuition: Simply a matter of reading between the lyings.

Tolerance: The uncomfortable suspicion that the other fellow may be right after all.

For Freshmen

Notes Of Interest

An innovation in the usual Freshman orientation program has received high praise from University officials and others thanks to the planning of the program director Assistant Dean of Men Barry Millett and those working with him.

For the first time this year, the at 6 o'clock. A college program will program will include an illustrated follow.

The bookstore will be open during the following hours for purchasing books: Thursday, 8:30 to 5 o'clock; Friday from 7:15 to 7 o'clock; Saturday from 7:15 to 9 o'clock; and Sunday from 8:30 until 5 o'clock. Regular hours of 7:15 to 5 o'clock will resume Monday.

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the Art Department, has announced that 50 art exhibits will be on display at various places on campus throughout the year.

Freshman men will pick up their R.O.T.C. uniforms at the Armory, Thursday and Friday 8 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8 to 12 noon.

Miss Marion Rogers, Director of Women's Athletics, has announced that gym suits for all freshman women should be picked up on the top floor of the Library Thursday between 1 and 5 o'clock and on Friday and Saturday between 8 and 5 o'clock. Students are asked to enter the West door of the Library. Those who have not ordered suits should do so at once.

Auditions for those interested in music will be held at Carnegie Hall on Monday and Tuesday.

The College of Agriculture will hold an outdoor chicken barbecue near the observation building, south of the Union on Saturday evening 1965.

Maine Students Attend Seminar

Sixteen University students have been chosen to attend a Student Seminar on Medicine as a Career in Boston, Sept. 11 to 15.

They'll join 22 other Maine college students at the Seminar, including 15 from Bates College, six from Bowdoin, and one from Nassau. Thirty are men and eight are women.

The basic purpose of the Seminar will be to interest promising sophomores and juniors (there's one senior in the group) in becoming medical doctors. Many of these students are undecided on their careers or worried about how to finance a medical education.

The sponsors of the Seminar will be the Bingham Associates Fund, the Maine Medical Association, and the Maine Department of Health and Welfare.

Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher, head of the department of zoology and program of pre-medical studies at the University, said the following University students will attend: Elizabeth Anderson, Barbara J. Clarke, Peter S. Colley, Donald H. DeLong, III.

Also, Lloyd Gene Elliott, Victor Fongemie, Parker F. Harris, Roger A. Kass, Fred Metsler, Jr., James A. Sherburne, John C. Simpson, Charles L. Sovetsky, William P. Stillman, Jr., Allyn C. Taylor, Omer Thibodeau, and Albert F. Wrubleski.

Conscience: The playback of the still, small voice that told you not to do it in the first place.

(The Reader's Digest)

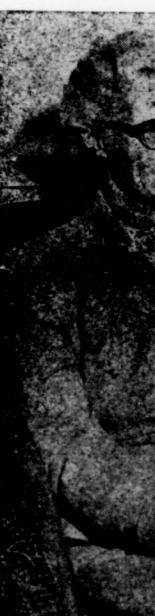
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leaders in edu
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opportunity to
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person can full
rich resources
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here at the Un
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Officials Welcome Freshmen



LLOYD H. ELLIOTT

TO THE CLASS OF 1965

Welcome to the University of Maine.

You are aware that you take up your studies in a very small world. Your neighbors live in Berlin, Moscow, Peking, Brazil, The Congo, and Cuba. Some are friendly; some are not. But all are neighbors.

Your life—the way you use it—will have more direct effect upon more “neighbors” than was possible of citizens in preceding generations. Use your college years, therefore, to search, to prepare, to understand as well as to live.

May your stay at the University be stimulating and challenging, yet satisfying, and may your college years serve you well.

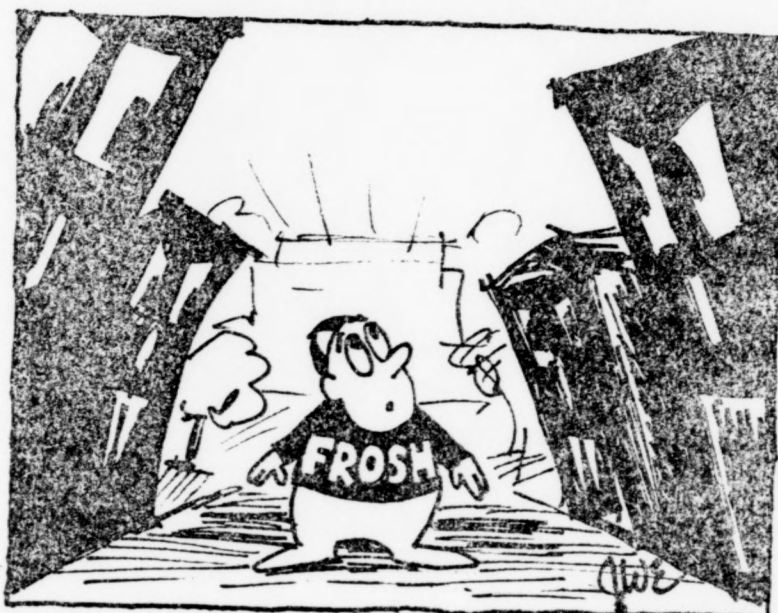
Lloyd H. Elliott

President, University of Maine



EDITH WILSON
Dean of Women

You of the Class of 1965 have a job to do. You will be the leaders in education, business, government, and world affairs in a few short years ahead. The University of Maine offers you the opportunity to continue to build your educational foundation for these responsibilities. This opportunity is far greater than any one person can fully grasp. The degree to which you make use of the rich resources here depends somewhat upon your native ability, but also very much upon your vision and your determination. We here at the University are eager for you to succeed and are glad to lend a helping hand whenever and wherever we may. Use us.



That Old Feeling



JOHN STEWART
Dean of Men

We are glad that you have come to the University of Maine and we want you to know that we realize the significance of the most important thing on your mind right now—your future. Choose your curriculum wisely, then give each of your courses the time and respect it deserves. Set up a study schedule for yourself and stick to it. Your future is worth the effort.

The Maine “Hello” is a long standing tradition at the University of Maine. You will probably say “Hello” to more people during your first week on campus than you have spoken to on the street in the past year. Genuine friendliness is the spirit in which we work and play. Be sure to do your part.

Communication among students, faculty and administration has been one of our most difficult problems. In this respect, the *Campus* fulfills a vital need. Through this media the student has an opportunity to keep informed on a variety of subjects, including the intellectual, social and athletic activities. It also serves as an indicator of student opinion. Plan to be a regular reader.

May your years here be happy and profitable.

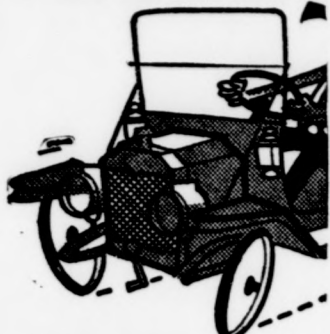
Accept the Challenge

To the Class of 1965

Another year, another fall brings another freshman class to the University of Maine. Yet the class of 1965 is not just another gang of innocent frosh wandering around the Orono campus from the field house to the Bears Den, learning about fraternities and finals, proms and prelims—for this is not another year, another fall. This is not just another fall for there may be no more falls, springs, summers, or winters as we know them unless the class of 1965, and all of us, answer the call of our president and of the free world to win the race for freedom. The final victory, when it comes, will be accomplished through education, and you, the class of 1965, must accept the challenge by utilizing your educational opportunities at the University of Maine to the utmost.

Vice President Charles Crossland of the University of Maine has been on the Maine staff since 1917.

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Philosopher Finds Richness In Books

Prof. Ronald B. Levinson, head of the department and professor of philosophy at the University, is a bibliophile both by profession and by inclination. He collects the books which overflow the shelves in his office in Stevens Hall onto every available table, desk, and chair, both as the tools of his trade and as a hobby.

His is not a collection, necessarily, topic of interest being Greek philosophy of first editions, Prof. Levinson says, ophy in general, and Plato in particular. "I like books dressed in the costume of their period."

And within the covers of these books the philosopher is quick to find the passage to illustrate whatever his topic may be—whether it is an apt quotation for the casual visitor, or insight into a research topic for a student.

RICHES IN BOOKS

Chiefly it is a library which encompasses the best of philosophy, from the works of the ancients, to philosophers of the medieval and modern worlds. Perhaps Prof. Levinson's greatest service to the students with whom he has contact has been to lead them into the riches his books contain.

Two of Prof. Levinson's chief teaching duties involve his direction of "Sophomore Honors," a course in which he holds individual tutorial sessions with students of marked intellectual ability, and his course called "Topics in Philosophy," individual and small-group study of the philosophical aspects of problems which particularly interest the individual student.

As well as his own reading and research, and his direction of student efforts, Maine's philosopher is continually engaged in writing—his chief

HAD BOOK PUBLISHED

His book, "In Defense of Plato," published in 1953 by the Harvard University Press, has made Prof. Levinson known far beyond the Maine campus, and was called by Prof. John Wild of Harvard "a monumental contribution to classical scholarship." He is currently at work on a Plato reader for use as a text, and is the author of journal articles and many book reviews. He has delivered the Mahlon Powell Foundation lectures in philosophy at Indiana University, and was invited to return to that campus as a visiting professor of philosophy.

Dr. Levinson is one of the senior members of the Maine faculty. A native of Chicago, he is a graduate of Harvard College with the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1924. He was appointed associate professor of philosophy at the University of Maine in 1926, and a year later professor. It would be impossible to estimate how many students he has led into their first contact with the great world of philosophy, which he defines as "the history of ideas."

Dr. Levinson shares the teaching of philosophy with a colleague, Dr. Charles A. Virtue.

Friendly Phrases Frighten Frosh

BY VICKI B. WAITE
Assistant Editor

"Adjusting to college life." It's a familiar phrase, isn't it? Believe us, Frosh, you'll hear it often during these next few days and weeks. Good old "adjustment" is going to pop up everywhere—in dormitory living, study habits and social life.

From the moment you arrive on campus you are certain to feel "snowed under" by the rapid pace, the meetings, and Freshman get-togethers.

The important point to remember is that Freshman Week, though it is designed to be a period of orientation, is not the best time to adjust to college life.

During the "normal week" you will be strictly on your own. No one will "crack the whip" over your head to attend classes, meetings or social events. There will be no one handing out make-up slips for classes you miss. A lecture missed is a lecture lost.

The first few days of classes could "make or break" you as far as study habits are concerned. As many upperclassmen can tell you, it's very easy to sit back calmly as the professors hand out the first assignments—a couple of chapters in U. S. History or a short theme in Freshman Composition.

Back in your "home away from home" (that closet in Chadbourne or Hannibal Hamlin) you leaf through the pages of your textbook to see how long your assignment is.

"Ha," you think, "only 29 pages." "I'll study that tomorrow." "I wonder what's going on over at the Bear's Den?"

So you gather up a small contingent of 20 or 30 of your new found friends and head for the Den.

Take our advice, Frosh. The only people warming Den chairs all day are those few that will soon be wishing they hadn't fallen behind in their studying.

You should have a solid base of study habits before you plunge into extracurricular activities. Back in good old "Langley High" you may have held membership in eight to ten different clubs and still have been able to handle your school work. Your interests may be many, but for your own good we hope you will think carefully before joining more than one activity your first year.

We don't want to sound like a group of introverts who have been locked up in the library since the day we arrived on campus. There are football games, rallies, and dances coming up that should not be missed. College is a lot of fun. Don't be afraid of enjoying yourself. Let off some steam. It will be easier to sit down and study after you do, rather than grind away day after day without a break.

You've been a "model Frosh." You have faithfully followed all the well-meaning advice you have received. You study in the library and have never cut a class. You eat a good breakfast and appear in the Den only once a day, between 10:00 A.M. and 11. You're all set to pin a tag on yourself that reads "Adjusted."

But something's troubling you. Maybe it's your roommate. You don't like the way he ties his shoes. Maybe you have established such a good routine that you're in a rut. You can put your finger on it, or maybe you can't.

It is at this point, discouraged and disheartened, you should drag yourself into the next room, maybe to hash it out with that swell kid from Bryant's Mills. Possibly you should seek out your advisor and ask some questions that have been bothering you about your courses.

You must remember those birds, the Owles and Eagles, who have been assigned to guide you during this first frantic year. Look her or him up. They might not have had much time to come over to your room and chat. For that matter most any upperclassman will be glad to help. Everyone's on with Maine's traditions.

There is no mold stored away in President Elliott's office or anywhere else on campus labeled "Perfect U. of M. Student." Everyone of you in your next four years will have the rewarding experience of discovering your weaknesses as well as your abilities.

Best of luck "Class of 1965" from "The Maine Campus" staff.

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Parents
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TODAY!

Frosh Asked For Support Of Traditions

BY MILDRED SIMPSON

The "Maine Hello" is, no doubt, one tradition you have already encountered on this campus. This spreading of friendship brings together the students of the University. The "Maine Hello" acts as a common bond to begin new relationships and to acquaint old friends.

It is traditions which make college life exciting. Here on the Maine campus, you, the freshman class, will quickly learn about the Maine traditions, and hold to them as closely as the upperclassmen do.

The Maine traditions will be with you during your four years on campus. The year starts with the "Stein Song" and ends with Commencement. Football games, Homecoming, and rallies have become traditions to Maine's fall semester. Soon after second semester begins it is time for Winter Carnival. Throughout spring semester plans are being made for the climactic day—"Maine Day!"

Originated by President Emeritus Hauck, "Maine Day" reflects all of Maine's traditions. The Mayoralty campaign and the Inter-fraternity Sing are only two of the spectacular events of "Maine Day."

In the spring, it is the tradition for the Eagles, Owls, All-Maine Women, and the Senior Skulls to be tapped for the coming year. This tradition brings together willing and outstanding students to help and uphold the activities of the University of Maine. Through these students, the freshman class is orientated to college. They meet you when you arrive and pass on to you the ways of the University.

The "Maine Spirit" is also a celebrated aspect of campus life. The Mayor, keeper of the "Maine Spirit," performs constantly during the year, always portraying Maine's traditions. But the Mayor needs support for his activities. Here is where the Freshmen can show their potential—following and aiding the Mayor.

As you become better acquainted with the "Stein Song," the "Maine Hello," and numerous other traditions, they will symbolize what builds a University. And, it is for the freshman class to be enthusiastic and carry on with Maine's traditions.

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by Sonja Weeks a
as well as one fresh

In charge of Soci
Richard Dingwell,

Committees Seek Interested Frosh

Student chairmen and committee members for 19 University campus functions were named shortly before the closing of school in June.

Available spaces have been left on Philbrick, Gail Ladd, Anna Roberts, nearly every committee, to be filled by members of the Class of 1965. Stephen Ridley, Howard Annis and Scott Tardiff.

Chairman positions are held mostly by seniors, with members of their respective committees filled with other seniors and underclassmen.

Jeanne Lankau will head the Elections Committee, with Elinor Clapp, Joyce Ring, Audrey Morse, Linda Greenhalgh, Sherrie Peterson and one freshman serving under her.

Val Raymond will be chairman of the Publicity Committee. Others on the committee will be Barry Mills, Judy Joel, Amo Bishop, Ginny Lou Bellinger, Elizabeth England, Roderic McClure, Jim Goff and Leroy Clark.

Tom Deans, head of the Maine Day Committee, will select his own committee members.

Tom Duston will head the Winter Carnival Committee, with seven freshmen to be named under him.

Heading the Political Affairs Committee will be Neil McLean, with Beverly Farnham, Richard Hall, Brenda Menges and one freshman under him.

Chairman of the Constitutions Committee is Leroy Lambert. Wayne Thurston and JoAnn Pratt complete the committee.

Virginia Dyer will be in charge of the Freshman Handbook, assisted by Maxine Forster, Ann Powers, Sharon McCuffie and three freshmen.

High School Weekend Committee will be chaired by Ralph Gordon, assisted by Evelyn Krauter, Bob Marshall, Ken Parker, Tyler Dudley, Marcia Roak, Elaine Murphy, Phil Campbell, Virginia Barnes, Janet Laffin and one freshman.

The Student-Faculty Committee will be headed and filled entirely by freshmen.

Mellicent Chapman will be in charge of the Assemblies, assisted by Hope Lovejoy, William Smahg, Friederike Cottell and one freshman.

The Calendar Committee will be headed by Gail Hoxie, assisted by Delores Thomas, Deborah Chapman and one freshman.

Sturgis Haskins will be in charge of the Concert Series, with Arnie Baker, Nicole Kimball, Linda Lord and one freshman assisting.

Health Committee chairman will be Dorothy Coleman, assisted by Arthur Ellison, John Holmes, one freshman majoring in nursing, and Lila Stevens (ex officio).

The New Student Organizations Committee will be headed by Nancy Nichols, assisted by Christine Prince and a freshman.

Janet Musselman will be chairman of the Safety and Civil Defense Committee, assisted by Robert Steele, when the stuffy upperclassmen return Gayle Drinkwater and one freshman.

William Lawlor will head the Student Publications Committee, assisted by Sonja Weeks and Art Newman as well as one freshman.

In charge of Social Affairs will be Richard Dingwell, assisted by Scott

Edward Graffam will head the Traffic Committee, with Rodney Abbott and one freshman assisting.

Val Raymond will head the Good-Will Chest Committee, with one freshman, Len Nilson, Julie Ingalls, Charels Butts, Stephen Feiman, Bob Salari, and Ann Dartley assisting.

Frosh Beanie Has Tradition

BY VIRGINIA DYER

By now, Class of 1965, you have your blue beanies and have been told to wear them all of the time. That is, until the Homecoming football game and the time when Maine scores her first touchdown and you may throw your beanies into the air.

There are several reactions to the beanies among Freshmen. Some find them silly—and perhaps beanies are silly, but the wearing of the Maine beanie is a tradition here at the University and traditions, to hold any meaning at all, must be upheld. Our president, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, wore his beanie the first year he was here, just as the freshmen did.

Another idea prevailing among Freshmen is that by not wearing his beanie, a frosh can pass for an upperclassman. This is silly because, as you will soon find out for yourselves, this is a small, friendly campus and in less than a year you begin to recognize faces. When a new one appears, it is readily noticed. With or without his beanie, a freshman can be spotted as such. Forget about trying to disguise yourself as an upperclassman. In fact, I'll bet that if this campus were not such a small friendly one, several of the upperclass girls would try to get freshman beanies for themselves to try to pass as a freshman girl!

Finally, you will find that the Freshmen "set the pace" at the University of Maine. If you will "fire up" over the traditions, the rest of the students will follow you.

The Maine "Hello" is one of the unwritten laws of the Orono campus. It is an easy law to obey—it involves no more than a smile, a "hello," or even just "hi" when passing another student.

Before the classes of '64, '63, and '62 return to campus, you, the Class of 1965, are in complete command here. The Maine "Hello" law is readily obeyed by all of you. But when the stuffy upperclassmen return you will find that many—too many—of them do not "bother" with the Hello.

If you '65ers will "stick to your guns" and keep the Maine Hello alive for more than a few weeks, the other students will follow you.

Scabbard-Blade Honor Society Of Maine ROTC

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society with local chapters, called companies, located in 167 leading colleges and universities.

D Company, 2nd Regiment is the title of the chapter at the University.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities, to unite in closer relationship their military departments, to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to promote friendship and good-fellowship among the cadet officers.

The society disseminates knowledge of military education among the students and people of the country in general, acquainting them with our national defense needs.

At Maine, Scabbard and Blade has sponsored an active pledge program culminating in a field day in the University Forests. The Blade is in charge of the annual military ball.

An annual banquet is held at the Dow AFB Officer's Club. A drill team is also sponsored.

The current membership is 87,000. A far cry from 1904 when five field officers founded the Society at the University of Wisconsin. The last survivor, Founder Leo Cook, died in 1950. A flagpole, located in front of the Historical Library of the University of Wisconsin, commemorating the founding of the Society, was dedicated in 1932.

The supreme authority of Scabbard and Blade is vested in the companies assembled in convention, held biennially at such time and place as designated by the constitution and the previous convention. The administration of the society between conventions rests with three national officers elected by the convention.

Too many drivers play rushing roulette on the highway.

Many a man who marries a wisp of a girl is astonished at the will o'the wisp.

The Maine Campus

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We offer regular courses in Ship 'n Shore blouses, Peerless sportswear, Lampel for dresses, Casulaire coats. Several new fields of study have been scheduled for Fall, '61. Talbott's dyed to match Skirts and Sweaters.

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Winter Carnival



Mayoralty Campaign ...

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OFFICIAL NOTICES

Add-and-drop period BEGINS:

8:00 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19

ENDS: 5:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25

Opening Convocation, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19,
Memorial Gymnasium. Morning class periods shortened as
follows:

First period	8:00 - 8:35
Second period	8:45 - 9:20
ASSEMBLY	9:30 - 10:20
Third period	10:30 - 11:05
Fourth period	11:15 - 11:50



Maine Day Carnival



... And The Mayor

Says St Put Em On Res

"I believe a man should be extending knowledge, and as passing on knowledge, and obligation as carrying on research," Irwin B. Douglass, chemistry.

The professor preaches. In the 20 years he has been a member of the faculty he has divided his time between the classroom, laboratory, assisting students in the science of chemistry, leading them into research where new discoveries are made. He has published articles on his own work which have found their way into the literature.

Iowa N

A native of Iowa, Douglass earned the Ph.D. from Monmouth College and the M.S. from the University of Kansas. He was in the area of organic chemistry, and during his year at Yale he became interested in the chlorination of organic compounds—an area of study which has become his chief field of research. A typical research project was suggested by the Maine Chemical Society, which resulted in a new method for the synthesis of sulfinyl chlorides, which simplified a tedious procedure, explained.

He said that request for the article dealing with the article came from all over the world, representative of the Producers Association in Boston to discuss the article with Prof. Douglass. The article came from researchers in Belgium, France, Hungary, as well as universities in this country. It was a real concern, an international concern, an interest in solid fuel for jet aircraft, a chemical compound.

Aids Pulp and

Because of his work with organic compounds Dr. Douglass is able to give direct aid to the pulp and paper industry of Maine's important industry. Since he is the culprit in the pulp and paper industry, he is associated with the Kraft Paper Company, Prof. Douglass has been on as a consultant to the industry to abate the public's concern about the smell of their industry.

"My current research compounds is being supported by a grant of \$15,000 from the Research Fund administered by the American Chemical Society," Douglass said.

In addition to his work in sulfur chemistry, Prof. Douglass has a special interest in the chemistry of cellulose, starch and carbohydrates. He participated in the chemistry of cellulose and paper program at the University of Maine.

He was granted a leave of absence by the University for a program of research at the Institute of Potato Starch Research, during which he studied the factors influencing the quality of Maine potato starch and the problems faced by the industry.

Has Busy Schedule

The Maine professor has a busy schedule. During the year he has taught 125 students in the chemistry lecture course in organic chemistry and was in charge of the chemistry laboratory. While there is a great deal of work present in each of the sections, Dr. Douglass spends an hour in each one. He also instructed 28 students in general chemistry, assists and directs research for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Says Should Put Emphasis On Research \$116,521 Loan Is Available

"I believe a university should be extending knowledge as well as passing on accumulated knowledge, and that part of our obligation as college teachers is to carry on research," said Dr. Irwin B. Douglass, professor of chemistry.

The professor practices what he preaches. In the 20 years that he has been a member of the State University faculty he has divided his time between the classroom and the laboratory, assisting students both in learning the fundamental theories on which the science of chemistry is based, and leading them into the area of pure research where new discoveries are made. He has published scores of articles on his own findings, many of which have found practical application.

Iowa Native

A native of Iowa and graduate of Monmouth College, Prof. Douglass earned the Ph.D. degree at the University of Kansas. His doctoral thesis was in the area of organic sulfur compounds, and during a postdoctoral year at Yale he became interested in the chlorination of these compounds—an area of study which has been his chief field of research ever since. A typical research project supervised by the Maine faculty member resulted in a new method for preparing sulfinyl chlorides—a process which simplified what had been a tedious procedure, Prof. Douglass explained.

He said that requests for reprints of the article dealing with the process came from all over the world—a representative of the British Rubber Producers Association came from Boston to discuss the process with Prof. Douglass. Requests for the article came from research organizations in Belgium, France, East Germany, Hungary, as well as from universities in this country, a pharmaceutical concern, an industry producing solid fuel for jet aircraft, a plastics firm, a chemical company.

Aids Pulp and Paper

Because of his work with sulfur compounds Dr. Douglass has been able to give direct assistance to one of Maine's important industries—pulp and paper. Since sulfur compounds are the culprits in the evil odor associated with the Kraft pulping process, Prof. Douglass has been called on as a consultant by firms seeking to abate the public nuisance of the smell their industry produces.

"My current research on sulfur compounds is being supported by a grant of \$15,000 from the Petroleum Research Fund administered by the American Chemical Society," Dr. Douglass said.

In addition to his work in organo-sulfur chemistry, Prof. Douglass has a special interest in the chemistry of cellulose, starch and other polysaccharides. He participates in the Pulp and Paper program as a lecturer on the chemistry of cellulose and wood.

He was granted a leave of absence by the University for a year to initiate a program of research for the Maine Institute of Potato Starch Manufacturers, during which he investigated the factors influencing the quality of Maine potato starch and other problems faced by the industry.

Has Busy Schedule

The Maine professor has a busy schedule. During the fall semester he taught 125 students in the three-hour lecture course in organic chemistry, and was in charge of the organic chemistry laboratory every afternoon. While there is a graduate assistant present in each of these laboratory sections, Dr. Douglass spends at least an hour in each one every day. He also instructed 28 students in a special section in general chemistry, and he assists and directs research projects for both graduate and undergraduate students.

The University has been granted \$116,521 by the federal government to be used for loans to students under the terms of the National Defense Student Loan Fund for the 1961-62 college year.

The request by the University was approved by the Financial Aid Branch of the Division of Higher Education of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

President Lloyd H. Elliott said that the money is urgently needed by a great many university students in order to continue their college careers as well as by entering students. The University has already received over 500 applications for loans under this program for students who will be enrolled at the institution next fall.

NDEA loans first became available in the spring of 1959 and approximately \$14,000 was loaned by the University at that time. In 1960 the figure rose to \$131,000 and \$115,655 has been loaned during the present year, making a grand total of \$378,000 that will be received by University students by the end of June, 1962.

Under terms of the act, 90 percent of the funds involved is made available by the government and 10 percent is supplied by the participating university.

Students have up to 10 years after graduation to repay the loans and the interest rate is three per cent per year. Students who go into the teaching profession have one-half of their loan cancelled if they teach at least five years in a public secondary or elementary school.

In determining which students shall receive loans, special consideration is given to better than average students who are studying mathematics, engineering, foreign languages, sciences, or teacher training courses.

The students must have proven financial need which is determined on a basis of confidential financial statements furnished by parents.

Students wishing to apply for loans are asked to write to the office of the director of student aid, East Annex, University of Maine, Orono.

U.M. Scientist Hits Dutch Elm Disease

A leading scientist at the University of Maine is in the front lines in the battle against Dutch elm disease, which poses a serious threat to one of Maine's most valued shade-tree species.

As consultant to the Maine Forest Service, Dr. Martin A. Rosinski, associate professor of botany at the State University, supervises the culture tests which diagnose the presence of the disease.

One area of basic research in which Prof. Rosinski has been primarily interested is the development of the fungus which causes Dutch elm disease—carried on the feet and mouth-parts of beetles, the fungus invades young branches, where it plugs the water-conducting vessels of the tree causing severe wilt. The botanist has recently completed a study of the series of stages through which the fungus develops and produces spores, a research project supported by a National Science Foundation grant.

His next research project will be a study of the chemical structure of the cell walls of the fungus, which might lead to finding possible chemical weapons with which to fight the disease.

Prof. Rosinski's work in the field of mycology, the study of fungi, has led to the publication of several articles in scientific journals, and last summer he presented a paper on the development of the Dutch elm disease fungus at the annual meeting of the American Institute for Biological Sciences at the University of Oklahoma.

In addition to his own research, he has worked with Prof. Richard J. Campana, head of the University's botany department and head of the Maine study in the Northeastern regional research project on forest wilt diseases.

Prof. Rosinski, although engaged continually in basic research, also manages a full time schedule of teaching, his chief professional interest. His courses include genetics and mycology, as well as general botany—a program which brings him in contact with some 200 students.

"And of course there's the time spent on various faculty committees," Prof. Douglass added, somewhat ruefully.

The Douglasses, who have lived in Orono since 1940, are the parents of two daughters, one, a graduate nurse, is married and living in Vermont, the other, a graduate of Oberlin College, is doing graduate work in chemistry at Northwestern University.

Prof. Dow, Scholar Of Maine History

There are probably few people who know more about Maine and its government than Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government at Maine, and a member of the faculty of the State University since 1929.

Since 1938 Prof. Dow has written the article on Maine for the Encyclopedia Britannica, as well as for the yearly supplement. He also authors the article on Maine for the Encyclopedia Americana and Collier's Encyclopedia.

Known Nationwide

He is known throughout the country for his work in the area of town and city management, and was a founder and director of the New England City Managers Institute.

As well as having a distinguished teaching career in the field of government and public management, Prof. Dow has made substantial contributions to the state. Among the many services he has rendered have been in the positions of chairman of the Maine Personnel Board, chairman of the Maine Retirement System, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on State Government, and service as a trial justice in Penobscot County.

Established New Program

In 1945 Prof. Dow established the city manager program at the University of Maine, which he has said "is the only college program in the United States—probably in the world—which trains men for management positions at the undergraduate level."

"Since our first graduating class in 1948," Prof. Dow said, "we have had over 100 graduates. At least 44 of these are currently town and city managers, and others hold a variety of public or private positions, usually at the administrative level."

Noted Author

In addition to his teaching, administrative and civic responsibilities, the Maine faculty member has been active as an author of many monographs and studies, including "County Government in Maine" which was published in 1952, and as co-author of "City Manager Government in Portland" published in 1940. In preparation now is "Taxation in Old Town, Maine."

His current research interest is a

critical and historical study of the Maine Constitution. As well as an historical survey of Maine's fundamental law, this work has involved comparison of Maine's Constitution with several state constitutions of recent years, including that of New Jersey ratified in 1947, and those of Hawaii and Alaska, which are based on the model state constitution prepared by the National Municipal League.

Active Influence

Prof. Dow is far from being an ivory-tower scholar, but rather has managed to combine his teaching, civic, and research activities with a lively interest and influence in the current scene.

A native of Falmouth, Prof. Dow was graduated from Bowdoin College, and earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Before joining the Maine faculty he taught at Western Reserve University and at Dartmouth College.

His contributions have been recognized far from Maine. In 1959 he was named an honorary member of the International City Managers Association—an honor bestowed on only 12 people in the association's 40 years of existence.

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11 o'clock—Holy Communion and Sermon
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HUM-DINGER SHAKE OR MALT

Grease Pit

Boy Am I Glad to Get Back to Maine.

Just think, last spring during finals I couldn't wait to go home and start my summer job. I was glad to get away from that Commons food, all that homework, prelims and finals. But after three months of punching the time clock; doing the same thing day in, day out; five and a half days a week—I'll be glad to get back to college. I don't see how those poor miserable working people stand it—I would rather go to school anytime.

Now I can sleep until 7:30; amble over to the Commons for a nice breakfast; stroll off to class; watch television after supper—What a life!

But, of course, I will have to read a little History, and Shakespeare, Current World Problems (I haven't seen a newspaper all summer), and oh gosh—how long is it until Thanksgiving Vacation?

Joel W. Eastman

Maine Masque Theatre Tryouts Next Week

All University students interested in theatre are invited to attend the Maine Masque Theatre tryouts for "Androcles and the Lion," George Bernard Shaw's hilarious comedy about "a tailor, a thorn, and a terrible beast," to be held in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19.

"Androcles and the Lion" will include such roles as the tender hearted tailor Androcles, his shrewish wife Megaera, the Emperor of Rome, the perfect martyr Spintho and many other delightful acting parts. In addition to some 20 acting parts an additional 20 persons will be needed as crew members and production assistants. Freshman men and women are especially urged to attend tryouts to secure acting parts and production responsibilities.

James Barushok of the Department of Speech has been named director of the production and Allan Cyrus of the Speech Department will design the settings.

Scheduled as the first production of the current University theatre season, "Androcles and the Lion" will be offered as this year's homecoming production. It will open on Wednesday, October 18 and play through Saturday, October 21.

Season tickets for the 1961-62 University theatre program are now available by writing to the Maine Masque Theatre, 330 Stevens Hall, University of Maine.

Omicron Nu Figures Tops Scholastically

Students selected for membership in Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, compiled the highest scholastic point average at the University of Maine during the spring semester.

Figures compiled by the registrar's office show that members of Omicron Nu had a 3.63 average.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary arts and sciences society, compiled the second highest point average with 3.60; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, was third with 3.49; and Phi Kappa Phi, all university honorary society, was fourth with 3.45.

Women students made a better scholastic record than the men students. The women had a point average of 2.619, while the men compiled a 2.363 average.

Sorority members tallied a better average than the non-sorority women—2.78 to 2.52. On the other hand, the non-fraternity men eked out a 2.364 victory over the fraternity men whose average was 2.362.

The point average for all students at the University was 2.433.

Blue Teams Rated Tops

BY STU HASKELL
Publicity Department

Maine athletic teams, in competition against State Series and Yankee Conference opponents, have performed at better than a .500 clip down through the years in the major sports of football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Black Bear teams and their rivals have met 1,816 times in dual and, in the case of track, championship contests, and have come out on top on 1,018 occasions for a winning average of .561, a check of the University's record books revealed Monday.

Of their eight opponents in the two conferences, only Rhode Island and Connecticut hold upper hands in the individual rivalries. Maine's record against Connecticut teams is 54 wins and 97 losses (.358) and the Bears' record against Rhody squads is 56 column.)

ALL-TIME STANDING
(Does not include tie contests)

Opponent	Football	Basketball	Baseball	Track	Total	Pct.
Bates	35-29	48-17	93-67	77-20	253-133	.655
Colby	42-24	36-43	102-88	70- 4	250-159	.612
Bowdoin	35-20	35-20	81-81	36-34	187-155	.547
Vermont	14- 2	9- 7	11-10	15- 1	49- 20	.710
New Hampshire	23-19	44-32	30-22	38-22	135- 95	.587
Massachusetts	2- 4	10-11	7-12	15- 0	34- 27	.557
Connecticut	17-13	7-48	17-32	13- 4	54- 97	.358
Rhode Island	23-14	8-54	24-31	1-13	56-112	.333
	191-125	197-232	365-343	265-98	1018-798	.561

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Editor's Note—
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Publisher Blasts ETV; Campus In Response

Editor's Note—Following is a column, written this summer for Maine weekly newspapers by John Gould, publisher of the *Enterprise*. One newspaper, which printed the column, took care to specify that Gould's views were those of the newspaper. *The Campus* is not at all in agreement with *The Enterprise* publisher.

AUGUSTA—Educational Television has made a big splash on the Maine scene, but perhaps it would be cheaper to smack a custard pie with a snow shovel and get the same effect without so much involvement. For an issue that has been debated in the higher atmosphere of erudition and culture, the subject has very little to keep it on that plane. Would you like to be educated?

In the first place, the professional educators who are pushing for it are a lot like the little boy who wants the giraffe he saw at the fair. He just wants it, and cries and cries. ETV is not so wonderful as they make out. It has not proved out in areas that have tried it. Kids don't watch it, parents don't follow it, and good teachers despise it. The trouble here in Maine is that nobody knows how to take the off-side of the argument, and if he did he'd be tagged as an enemy of culture. But, there definitely is an off-side to ETV, and make no mistakes about it.

Who else wants it? Well, now you find yourself in the realm of commercial television, and as you know the owners of Maine TV have been urging us to support Educational TV. What's it to them?

It's very much to them. The Federal Communications Commission requires all television channels to program a certain amount of "educational" time. If, however, a channel devoted exclusively to education is covering the area, it is reasonable to presume Commercial stations, not staffed to do much with education, could relax. The TV owners deny this, but over-protest it, and wish the subject didn't keep coming up.

But in addition, commercial stations are extremely concerned over the assignment of any competitive channel. If you had a TV station in Bangor, and somebody asked permission to set up a competing channel across the street, you'd do the obvious—try to get the new channel stuck away down in Calais where it would be restricted to "education." No Gunsmoke, no Untouchables—just calculus, sociology and Spanish. On the other hand, if you were the one who had applied for the new channel, you'd do all you can to get it. Out of this, and that, has arisen the furor.

True, it sounds much better to fight the good fight on a high level of culture, so people haven't heard much except the fine benefits of electronic instruction. The price tag so far suggested is absurd—it isn't enough for up-keep and important programming. Furthermore, while the minority is loud, the majority often sits quiet—and Maine has many people who don't care and don't want ETV.

Governor Reed said he had not polled the

legislature to see if a special session would pass ETV. Actually he had talked to some, and from some got a big, fat NO. But he doesn't have to poll the House, the Senate is enough. At present, the Senate won't buy ETV. Too many Senators know what this article has just told you. Thus you don't need a set to acquire knowledge.

Editor's Note—The following response to John Gould's column was written especially for *The Campus* by James Goff, a junior at the University who has made his concern for the progress of ETV known for some time. *The Campus*, in the interest of better education in the State of Maine, backs Mr. Goff's views.

In the foregoing column, John Gould, publisher of the *Enterprise*, made some rather sharp and sarcastic comments on Educational Television. In opening remarks in his article, Gould inferred that ETV should not enjoy the privilege of being "debated in the higher atmosphere of erudition and culture" for, as he goes on, "the subject has very little to keep it on that plane."

After making this rather vague statement, Gould, like many critics failed to say what is wrong with ETV. It is not unlikely that Gould is also somewhat like the Maine legislators who tabled the ETV bill during the last session. Apparently, they didn't bother to investigate the advantages as well as the disadvantages of Educational Television.

In order to slam ETV, Gould took the liberty to comment on poor television programming, bad television practices and the rather forced, unethical acceptance of commercial broadcasters toward channel allocations for educational purposes. It seems to me that he is more concerned with seeing commercial television gets nothing, than seeing the people of the State of Maine get ETV.

Up to this point I have been as vague as Gould, for I have challenged his point of view without specifically saying anything as did he with his challenge to ETV.

Educational Television, Mr. Gould, is far from perfect. Commercial Television, Mr. Gould, never will be perfect. Do not condemn ETV because of its price tag, its rather obvious failures to date. Perfection is achieved through experimentation not through condemnation.

ETV has the power of visual as well as aural communication. Educators tell us that nothing is as good as properly used visual aids in conjunction with other accepted teaching methods for achieving the overall effect of something learned. And what else is education?

Is ETV as bad as you say? I don't think so and neither does the State of Alabama where the entire state is connected in an educational television network, neither do educators in other states where bed-ridden children now have the opportunity to enjoy classroom experiences through ETV and closed circuit T.V.

Please, Mr. Gould, think your subject through to the end, then set your words down, tell us what is wrong with ETV, and give us a few FACTS to prove your point.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXIII Z 267 Orono, Maine, September 21, 1961 Number 2

Educator Urges Youth To Think

BY CAROL-ANN OBLISKEY

Dr. Bailey Calvin challenged members of the University to make themselves thinking members of human society, when he addressed the students at a welcoming convocation Tuesday morning.

Calvin, a medical educator at the University of Texas Medical School, was introduced by President Lloyd H. Elliott. He spoke on the expanding opportunities in a shrinking world and challenged students to accept the greatest opportunities that have ever been offered to any generation.

Emphasizing the fact that the world has been made smaller with the advance of modern transportation and communications, he also pointed out that the problems which were created are nearer and still with us. Students should prepare themselves for life, living and accepting these challenges through education.

As he issued his challenge, Calvin stated that the world today is splitting between two ideologies.

"We must understand the challenge

to the physical and intellectual changes, and must learn to communicate with the peoples of other countries through their languages, cultures, problems and religions," he said.

The Texas educator also urged "positive creativeness rather than robotness, analytical thinking rather than memorizing regurgitating and stuffing." He asked students to use the present opportunities to do something worthwhile. "By not doing so," he said, "you cheat not only yourself but your country as well."

Dr. Calvin closed with the thought that the citizen of today should live life at its fullest by utilizing the available opportunities of education. Only then can he look at yesterday with happiness and tomorrow with hope.

Merger Completed With Portland Univ.

The University of Maine, as voted in the last legislative session, merged with Portland University. As of September 16, Portland University has become nonexistent. The University, as a result of this merger, now has a School of Law, and a School of Business Administration.

These two schools operate independently of the University of Maine in Portland (UMP). The Law School is a three year program and the School of Business Administration is a four year program.

Dr. Austin H. Peck, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said this merger will lead "to develop fully accredited programs in law and business administration."

These two new programs will raise the enrollment of the University and expand the University facilities.

Portland University was a small private school for students interested in law and business.

Game Postponed

The Maine - Massachusetts football game, scheduled for this Saturday has been canceled because of an epidemic of flu which has put 24 members of the Massachusetts squad in the infirmary. The game will be re-scheduled at a later date, and as we go to press, officials are trying to arrange for another team to meet Maine this Saturday.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Your folks or your girl would like to know what's going on at the University. Why not fill out the coupon below and return it today? The *Campus* will be mailed each week throughout the entire year to whomever you wish.

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Student Body



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Sea Photo Exhibit Displayed At Union

A stirring photographic exhibition, the work of British documentary photographer Michael Teague, entitled "The Sea Route to the Indies," is currently on view in the Lobby of the Memorial Union Building.

The showing, arranged by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University's Art Department, comes on the heels of its premier showing at Columbia University last Spring, at which time the exhibit met with wide acclaim and praise from all quarters of the art, diplomatic and photographic world.

85 PHOTOGRAPHS

In his 85 photographs, poetically and graphically documented with ac-

"POWERFULLY EXPRESSIVE"

Teague's courageous journey through "desert wastes" and "tropical jungle, from highland plateaus to lowland plains, up rivers and across seas" captures, in very human terms, some of the essence of peoples and places met by the Portuguese explorers during and after the time of Vasco da Gama. According to Prof. Hartgen, it is truly "one of the most powerfully expressive, and technically exciting exhibitions of photographs ever to come to Orono." The exhibit will remain on view through September 30, after which it will continue on its nationwide tour which is being arranged by the George Peabody and Associates firm of New York City.

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ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

Elliott Announces 34 Faculty Promotions

Thirty-four University of Maine faculty members have received promotions, it was announced recently by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Dr. Elliott said that 11 have been promoted from the rank of associate professor to full professor, 14 from assistant professor to associate professor, seven from instructor to assistant professor, and two from lecturer to assistant professor.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor were: Cecil Brown, agronomy; Robert D. Dunlap, chemistry; Richard C. Hill, mechanical engineering; Marie C. Mengers, French; Cecil J. Reynolds, English; Robert B. Rhoads, agricultural engineering; John M. Romanyshyn, sociology; Robert K. Sherk, classics and German; George K. Wadlin, Jr., civil engineering; Walter R. Whitney, English; and Harold E. Young, forestry.

New associate professors are: Alan Baron, psychology; Martin Dorff, mathematics; David R. Fink, Jr., education; J. Duff Gillespie, speech; John F. Gorham, chemical engineering; Edward F. Johnston, agricultural economics; Arthur V. Olson, education; James C. MacCampbell, education; George R. Pettit, chemistry; Arnold H. Raphaelson, business and economics; Robert N. Rioux, romance languages; Otis J. Sproul, civil engineering; Dean F. Tuthill, agricultural economics; and George M. Woodwell, botany.

Promoted to assistant professor from the rank of instructor were: Gordon Cram, chemistry, Agricultural Experiment Station; Donald A. Grant, mechanical engineering; C. Robert Groth, Jr., music; John E. Hakola, history; Wayne A. Hamilton, civil engineering; Lloyd J. Jewett, agricultural economics; Richard L. Zusi, zoology; Philip A. Cole, history and government.

Lecturer John F. Harper, Jr., was promoted to the rank of assistant professor of astronomy and mathematics, and lecturer Tadeusz Z. Wojcik was promoted to the rank of assistant professor of business and economics.

Union Presents Jazz Concert

The Memorial Union will hold open house Sunday afternoon, from 2 until 5 p.m.

The program will feature a jazz concert by Dale Whitney and his Maine Bears in the main lounge. Booths will be set up to acquaint new students with activities in MUAB (Memorial Union Activities Board). MUAB is the student committee in charge of union events. The exhibits will display union activities for the whole year.

Coffee will be served in the lobby.

Movies

September 22-23—"Bells Are Ringing"—Judy Holliday, Dean Martin
Bangor Room—Admission 10¢
7:00 & 9:10 p.m.

September 20—"Waters of Time"
Bangor Room—Admission free
4:00 p.m.

There will be a party and record dance in the main lounge after the football game Saturday. The informal dancing and refreshments will be free.

Wanted

Hiya, Frosh, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya
One truckload of fired up freshmen needed to participate in the 1961 freshman rally committee. Spirit is the prime requirement—talent is not essential. First meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the union. (Check main desk for specific room.) All freshmen welcome....

Reggie

Nine Faculty On Leave

President Lloyd H. Elliott announced Monday that nine University faculty members will be on leave during the upcoming college year.

Dr. Elliott said the educators will be working on various research projects or involved in graduate study.

Those who will be absent are: Dr. George Billias of the history and government department; Mrs. Jean Hart of the mathematics department; Associate Professor James MacCampbell and Assistant Professor Edgar McKay of the College of Education.

Also on leave will be Assistant Professor William Ruckstuhl of the School of Business Administration; Associate Professor George Woodwell of the department of botany and plant pathology; and Miss Constance Cooper, a home demonstration agent leader.

Two staff members will be on leave for one semester only. They are Professor Howard Eves of the mathematics department and Assistant Professor Marion Minot of the School of Home Economics. Miss Minot will also be on leave during the fall semester of the 1962-63 college year.

Sezak Heads '61 Homecoming

Associate Professor Sam Sezak, veteran member of the University's physical education and athletic staff, will chair the committee to plan the University's 1961 Homecoming program on October 20-21.

Sezak, president of the class of 1931, was nominated for the position by the alumni office. Serving with him will be William Wells '31, who directed Homecoming activities for several years.

Other members of the committee, as named by University President Lloyd H. Elliott, are: Francis McGuire '31, Ted Curtis '23, Barry Millet '56, Stuart Haskell, Jr. '56, Miss Velma Oliver '25, and Nelson Jones of the administrative staff.

Faculty members professor Vincent Hartgen, Kenneth Fobes '49, Professor Winston Pullen '41, Associate Engineer Alpheus Lyon '34, Professor David Trafford '39, Miss Jean Spearin '55, and Associate Professor Marion Rogers.

Alumni representatives Miss Margaret Mollison, '50 and Dr. T. Russell Woolley '41; and students Alfred Hagen '62 of Calais, president of the Senior Skulls Society; Brenda Freeman '62 of Kennebunk, president of the All-Maine Women's Society; and Cedric Minkin '62 of Portland, campus mayor.

Maine's only undefeated football team will be honored along with coach Hal Westerman at the annual alumni luncheon on Homecoming Weekend.

Westerman coached the 1951 team through 7 wins and 1 tie in his first year at Maine. The state university swept both the State Series and Yankee Conference titles. The only tie was with UNH. Maine tripped Connecticut, that year, 49-19.

The Protestant Church on campus announces Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. At 4 o'clock, the frosh are invited to a forum, followed by a supper for all protestant students who wish to attend.

Personnel Changes Are Announced

During the summer there were numerous personnel changes and promotions in the administration and the faculty. George H. Crosby adds to his duties as Registrar, the Director of Student Services. As Director, Crosby works with the Assembly Committee, Office of Dean of Men, Office of Dean of Women, Student Health Service, Memorial Union, Placement Office, Religious Affairs Office, and the Office of Student Aid.

Austin H. Peck now serves as Vice President for Academic Affairs. Formerly he was Head of the Department of Business, Economics, and Sociology, and the School of Business Administration.

Howard A. Keyo is Director of the Department of Public Information and Central Services, which is responsible for editorial work, publications, public information, mailing, photographic service, and television work here at the University.

Charles E. Crossland is serving as Clerk of the Board of Trustees, Secretary of the University of Maine Foundation, and Executive Secretary of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Associate Director of Student Aid is Cecil J. Cutts. Barry Millett is the Assistant Dean of Men.

Other changes in the administrative personnel include the following: Murray Billington, Assistant to the Director of Purchases; Frank Borda, Legal Counsel; Thelma Demont, Assistant Director of Placement. Changes in the Registrar's Office are: Evelyn Taylor, Associate Registrar; Elizabeth Reid, Assistant Registrar; Frances Bourne, Secretary to Registrar and Director of Student Services.

In the College of Agriculture, Francis H. Bird is Professor and Head of the Department of Poultry Science. David H. Huntington has been promoted to Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture and Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering. Alvin R. Whitehill is Professor and Head of the Department of Bacteriology.

In the College of Arts and Sciences,

the Department of Business, Economics and Sociology has been divided into two departments. Raymond Forer is the Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and also a professor of Sociology. Henry C. Hawley is serving as Acting Head of the Department of Business and Economics, and Acting Director of the School of Business Administration.

Russell Altenberger is the Director of the new Computer Center in the math department, and Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

In the College of Education, David R. Fink is Director of the Team Teaching Project, made possible by the Ford Foundation.

Ralph E. Armington is Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and professor of Electrical Engineering in the College of Technology. The Associate Dean of the College of Technology is Thomas H. Curry. He also serves as Director of the Department of Industrial Cooperation.

Maine Elects First U.M.O.C. At Mass Game



Who Will It Be?

Candidates For Ugly Man On Campus, To Be Chosen At Saturday's Game, Contact Phil McCarthy At Phi Eta Kappa No Later Than Noon Friday.

Reggie's Penthouse

HIYA, KIDS, HIYA, HIYA, HIYA

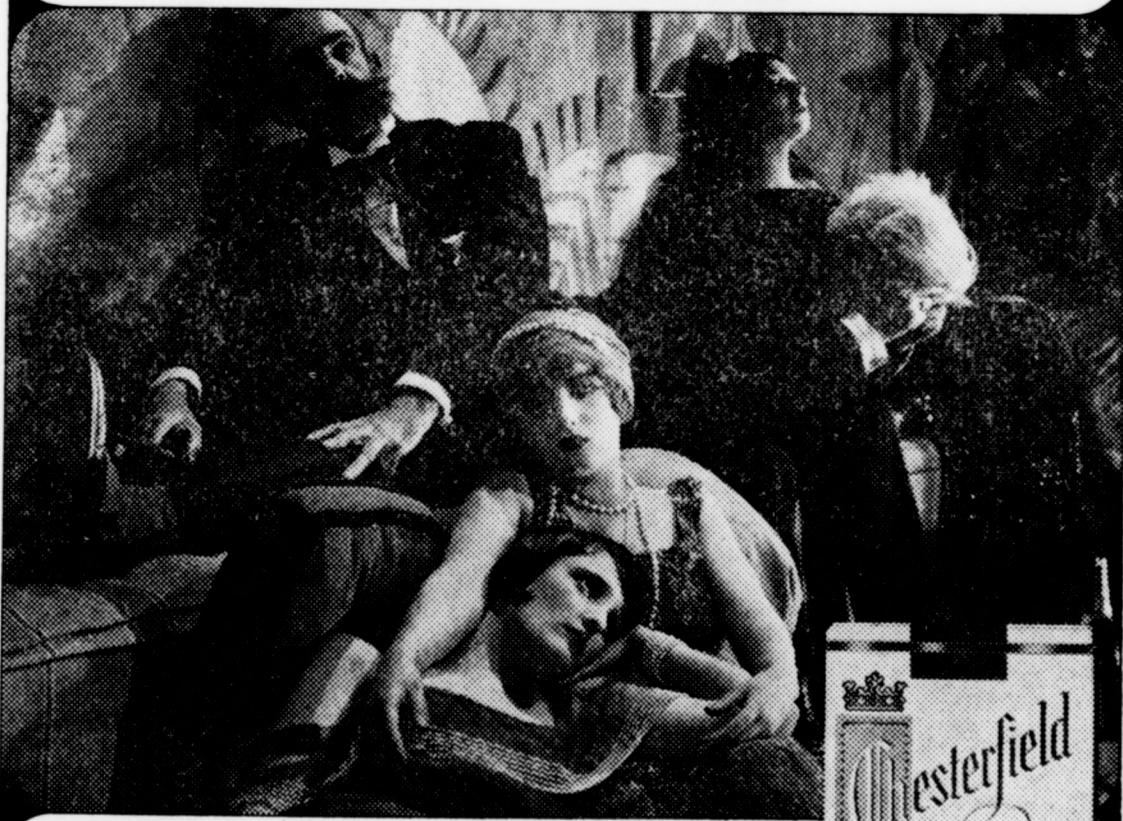
Now that Freshman Week is over, the Mug books are in circulation, and I've finally found some reading which sure beats Comparative Anatomy. ... So who's comparing? Seriously, I had a very exciting week here on campus, acting like the early bird looking for the earliest women. I also had opportunity to renew my card at the Farnsworth Memorial Library in Orono and I even had a chance to visit Aunt Cora. Bless her soul!!

Your Campus Mayor spent his summer at University of Maine in Portland and even though he was at the books, he still was able to meet many of our Portland counterparts. They have a great crew there, and soon it will rival the Orono campus. Let's all give a big "Maine Hello" to our U.M.P. transfers.

Back on campus things are starting to happen. Bear's Denne Employees now proudly wear monogrammed uniforms... The coffee is up to its usual BLEEHH... The Texas Rangers have hit the book store... Hiya Smiley!! ... Oh yes, the book store!!... Where's my green stamps... Europe this year?... East Annex and New Education Building reminds one of Beauty and the Beast... Luckies still do... Freshmen don't... Oh, yes, the new dorms... Doesn't the Kennebec run through Cumberland... County that is.

This weekend the Friday night rally and the University of Massachusetts game with its U.M.O.C. contest should really show those Redmen what MAINE SPIRIT is. Bye for now and goodnight Bethy-boo wherever you are.

SIC FLICS



"Not only is this a dull party, but I've run out of CHESTERFIELDS!"



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NOTICE

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NEWSPAPER REPORTING AND/OR PHOTOGRAPHY MEET AT THE MAINE CAMPUS OFFICE, 4 FERNALD HALL (OVER THE BOOKSTORE) AT 6:30 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

BACK TO CAMPUS, STUDENTS

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Fulbright Forms Now Available

Students interested in applying for a Fulbright grant in the 1962-63 competition who have not already obtained application blanks should do so as soon as possible from Dr. Alice Stewart, 140 Stevens. Applications must be returned to the University Fulbright Committee before November 1. Faculty Fulbright applicants are reminded that the deadline for Fulbright lectureships is October 1.

C. Parker Crowell Scholarship Fund Established At University

A scholarship fund of \$2,500 to be known as the C. Parker Crowell Fund has been established at the University

by Alan W. and Robert P. Crowell in memory of their father who was a prominent alumnus of the University and a leading architect in Maine for nearly 50 years.

The gift which was made to the University of Maine Foundation was announced recently by Raymond H. Fogler of Exeter and New York, who is president of the corporation.

Born in Orono, C. Parker Crowell was graduated from the University of Maine in 1898. Following architectural study at M.I.T., he became a practicing architect. He opened an office in Bangor in 1905 which for many years, prior to his retirement in 1956, was known as Crowell and Lancaster.

It is said that plans for more than 1,000 buildings in Maine, including 15 classroom and dormitory halls at the University, were prepared by his firm. For many years he was a leader in alumni activities. He was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem in 1932 in recognition and appreciation of his many and valuable services to the General Alumni Association.

"It is most appropriate," Fogler said, "that the name of Parker Crowell be perpetuated on the records of the University for all time. He was a constructive and devoted alumnus of our University who in many capacities as an officer and committee member did much for both the University and the Alumni Association."

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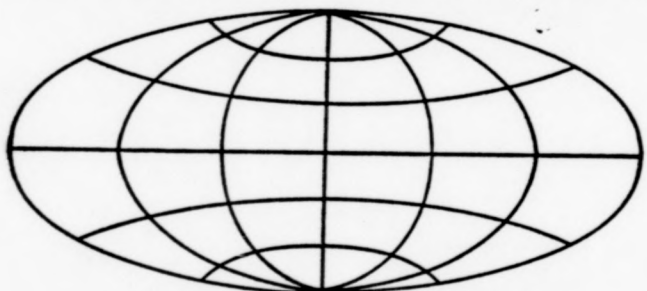
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The Joh

The September article on Robert Welch, which all colleges should read, how any person's statements of the

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A New T

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This General World, and a test the world.

Grease

More Tr

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The red farm final something about the the white farm that

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Published Thursday Maine. Subscription column inch. Editor 242. Member Associa National Advertising St., New York 17, N Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BUSINESS MANA ASSISTANT EDIT



The John Birch Society

The September 26, 1961, issue of *Look Magazine* carries an article on Robert Welch, the founder of the John Birch Society, which all college students should read. It seems hard to understand how any person of any intelligence whatsoever could believe the wild statements of this fanatical retired candy maker.

Welch has called Dwight Eisenhower a "dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy," John Foster Dulles a "Communist agent," and George Marshall a "conscious, deliberate, dedicated agent of the Soviet conspiracy."

Welch advocates "mean and dirty tactics" for, as he says "the Communists are meaner and dirtier." The Society keeps a blacklist of "dangerous liberals" and has begun placing spies in college classrooms to report any "Communist" professors.

Perhaps we should just be thankful that Welch didn't found his Society during the era of Senator McCarthy.

A New Test For The UN

With the death of Dag Hammerskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, the 16th General Assembly, now meeting in New York, faces more than just the problems of admittance for Red China, disarmament, a nuclear test ban, and the Congo. A successor to Hammerskjold must be chosen and in this lies the fate of the United Nations itself. Russia is certain to utilize the untimely death of Secretary Hammerskjold to the utmost in her unrelenting drive to make the United Nations as useless and empty of power as was the League of Nations.

This General Assembly will be a test of endurance for the Free World, and a test of the true leanings of the uncommitted nations of the world.

Grease Pit

More Trouble On The Farm

Once upon a time, way out in the country there were two large farms; a white farm and a red farm. There was a big fence between the two farms to keep the animals from straying from one farm to the other. Actually most of the straying, when it was done, was from the red farm to the white because the pastures there were much greener. The red farm, however, claimed that their grass was the best for the animals and even built a larger fence to keep the animals from crossing into the white farm's pastures which the red farm said were poisoned by the white farm's fertilizers.

There was one curious thing about the two farms; in the middle of the red farm's pasture was an oasis, half of which was owned by the white farm. The oasis was a sore spot with the red farm because it was a patch of green in the middle of the red farm's other-wise brown pastures that all the animals could see.

The red farm finally decided to do something about the oasis. They told the white farm that they would turn their half of the oasis over to the animals, and if the white farm didn't do likewise with its half, they wouldn't allow the white farm to come through its pasture to fertilize its half of the oasis or to transport the animals to and fro.

The white farm claimed it had a right to get to the oasis and that they would fight for it. The red farm countered by moving a pack of vicious watch dogs up to the boundary fence of the oasis to snarl at the animals across the way and by taking practice shots with their old double-barrelled shot guns which hadn't been fired for three years.

The white farm half-heartedly called out its watch-dogs and dug out its shotgun for a practice shot. The white farm realized that the little patch of land wasn't worth too much, and would be hard to defend, but it was the principle of the thing.

The red farm is still firing its shotgun and scaring all the animals on both sides of the fence while it talks about settling things peacefully.

The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....David S. Lamb
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Vicki B. Waite

The Bill Session

BY BILL PARKS

Greetings and a great big Maine HELLO to all of you Steintowners. As this is the first of a series of columns (we hope), it would seem appropriate to give you, the reader, an idea of what is in store.

First of all we would like to say our purpose is to try in our own poor way to express the viewpoints of the modern day college student. We feel that the American college student of today is a suppressed being. He is regarded by people in general as merely being a symbol of this restless generation. He is held to be a shiftless, irresponsible and immature part of society. He is jokingly called a "draft dodger." He is accused of using college as a sanctuary to avoid the challenges of the world outside. He is considered to be of little practical value to his community.

While these are pretty much the general conceptions held by the American public, it is not so throughout the rest of the world, both free and Communist. We have only to turn our gazes southward to Latin America to see the profound influence that the universities hold in these nations. We have only to study the past and present histories of these nations to realize how deep these influences go. In these turbulent and corrupt nations, the leading reform forces have been and still are led by the young, aggressive peoples of the nation. Within the few past years student uprisings in Venezuela, Peru and Argentina have either led to the downfall or weakening of the governing body in power.

We don't have to stop at Latin America to see the strong influences wielded by the college student. Student riots in South Korea and Turkey led to the downfall of the corrupt and inefficient governments in these nations. Student riots forced President Eisenhower from visiting Japan, and some time later violent demonstrations broke out against the arrival of Marshall Mikoyan. It was college students who hurled rocks and Molotov cocktails at Communist tanks in East Germany, Poland and Hungary. These are but a few examples to show that throughout the world the college student is a power behind the throne. He is a highly respected individual because he has earned it.

And what of the American college student? Has he earned the respect of his fellow beings? Apparently not. While throughout the rest of the world the average college student voices opinions in national politics and other fields of culture the American student is busy gaining back page stories with his foolish antics. The only time a student makes the news is not when he is leading a demonstration against social or political evils, but rather when he pulls a bed along a highway to set a new endurance record, or he crowds into a telephone booth with a group of his buddies, or gets arrested for rioting at Newport or Fort Lauderdale, or gets killed in a wild drunken chase. It is an extremely alarming state of affairs which must be changed quickly. The college student is not completely to blame for this situation, because his society shapes his and influences him.

The American student is a muffled voice in his surroundings, we shall attempt to be a voice crying out in the dark. We realize that we will open ourselves to much criticism, especially from the older generation. But, nevertheless, we shall attempt to present the viewpoints, outlooks, desires and gripes of at least one individual.

Especially the gripes! We feel justified in crying out against some aspects of our society, because—let's face it—our elders have left us an awful mess to straighten out. We hope to correct these legacies of doom and destruction and make our world a better place to live in.

We will gripe about things in general that we feel are out of line with our mode of thought. We will do so, not merely for the sake of argumentation, but rather because we feel that something must be done to bring about a change for the better. We will give praise when praise is due,

for we believe that in this world too many talents are neglected and taken for granted.

We do not set ourselves up as judges; we are merely reflecting opinions regardless of what you may think of them. We feel that the only way changes can be effected is to have the object in question thoroughly in-

spected and ridiculed. When people are able to really examine a fault and laugh at its ridiculousness, then and only then will they seek to change or improve it. We sincerely hope that our little columns will make you stop and think of them. We welcome your opinions, arguments, disagreements, suggestions and what have you.



ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafos to live, being such a long distance



from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

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Bear Facts

A potentially explosive University of Massachusetts football team will help Hal Westerman's Maine eleven kick off the 1961 football season on Saturday. The Redmen, under Vic Fusia, the third UMass head in as many seasons, will be spearheaded by veteran quarterback John McCormick and sophomore halfback Freddie Lewis.

Most Maine fans remember McCormick from last year. The 6-1, 215 pound quarterback made his first stab at All-Yankee Conference recognition with a sterling display of passing at Portland as he led his team to a 21-13 victory over the Bears. The publicity releases from Massachusetts are now touting McCormick as the best in New England and a pro prospect.

Lewis is a 200-pound halfback who is reputed to be able to run the hundred in 9.9 and also crash through brick walls. The Maine baseball club was at Massachusetts during the time the Redmen were running through spring drills, and those members of the nine who snuck away from batting practice for a peek at the sophomore speedster were very much impressed. The word from Amherst is that Lewis is one of the top prospects

in the East.

Sixteen lettermen have not returned from last year's squad which turned in a 4-3-1 mark. Foremost among these are tackle Dick Leadbetter, center Ron Caselden and halfback Wayne Champeon.

Champeon, who is now a football assistant at Edward Little in Auburn, was probably the greatest athlete, pound-for-pound, in Black Bear annals. During his three years as a varsity athlete, Champ was always the fans' favorite whether swivel hiping his way to a long touchdown or flipping a blind pass for another basket. His dazzling antics on both the football field and basketball court were good enough to earn All-Yankee Conference honors. The little man will be rebuilding Edward Little's basketball fortunes this winter as head basketball coach.

Golf Tournament

All freshmen and upperclassmen who want to play in the fall golf tournament must register with Coach Brian McCall by Monday, September 25.

Leadbetter earned all conference laurels at tackle last year and was signed by the New York Titans of the American Football League. However, recurrence of an old head injury prevented Leaddy from making an all out effort to make the team and he had to drop out of camp this summer. Dick is now coaching and teaching in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Caselden is back on campus working for his degree after spending the summer at the Denver Broncos camp. The giant center is one of four former Bears to try the play-for-pay game in recent years, the others being end Thurlow Cooper and center Roger Ellis, both starters on the Titans' offensive platoon. Cooper, in fact, caught a TD pass in each of New York's first two games.

Besides Champeon, Edward Little can boast of two other former Bears on its football staff. Linemen Joe Dumont and Tom Vassar are also assistant coaches. Haddon Libby, who lettered in both football and baseball, has returned to South Portland as a football aid, while Artie Miles, who alternated at quarterback with Manch Wheeler, is working on his master's and helping Woody Carville with freshman football.

Milwaukee Braves slugger Joe Adcock has been credited with saying, "You can shake leather men out of trees, what they want now are the fellows who can swing the lumber." However, Maine baseball coach Jack Butterfield would love to pick another plum like 5-5, 140 pound Woody Dunphy, who never hit his weight but covered shortstop like Luis Aparicio. Woody has accepted a coaching position in New Hampshire. Butterfield will also miss his big "lumber man" of the last three years, Ray Weed. The Razor was an All-New England outfielder and, along with the departed Tommy Valiton and captain elect Bill Livesey, gave the Bears the best defensive outfield in New England.

Although the fabulous four have departed, basketball fans will still be able to catch New England's first Little All-American basketball player in action. Thomas "Skip" Chappelle, who has re-written the Maine record

Fraternity Football

Fraternity intramural football begins Sunday. Director Sam Sezak urges all entrants to obtain entry blanks at his office immediately.

books, is returning for what promises to be his finest season.

Skip scored 477 points as a sophomore, another 485 as a junior, and will become Maine's first thousand point man before the new year is ushered in. Already performing under the watchful eyes of the pro scouts, Skip closed the 1960-61 season on a high note setting a school record with 43 points in the finale at New Hampshire.

Larry Schiner, the backbone of the Bears on the backboards and a 19 point a game scorer, is back this year working on his master's degree. Jon Ingalls, the scrappy center, is also on campus finishing up his undergraduate work, while captain Don Sturgeon has succeeded his brother Dick, another former Maine captain, as basketball coach at Madison High. Although handicapped by both a bad knee and asthma, Don steadied the club as a fine ball handler, bruising rebounder and deadly shooter. The other member of the fabulous four, Wayne Champeon, needs no introduction.

Even with an exciting football game due Saturday, the number one sports story on campus is also number one in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and everywhere else that baseball buffs gather. Will Roger Maris catch Babe Ruth's ghost and set a new home run record?

By the time this issue of the *Campus* has been distributed we will know whether the Yankee slugger has reached the mark within the 154 decision limit set by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, or whether he will be shooting for a 162 game record, to be marked in the books with an asterisk.

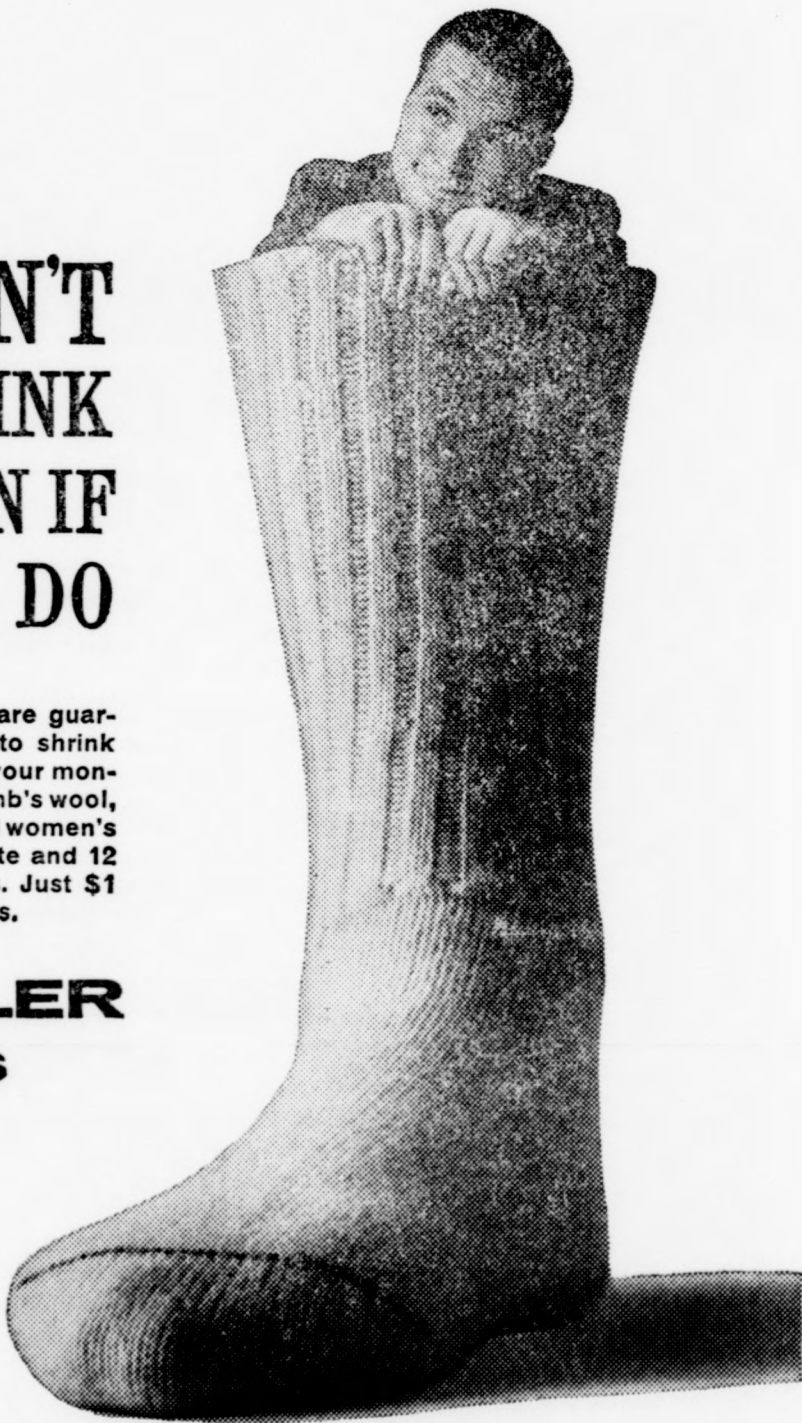
While we won't venture to guess whether or not Maris passes 60, this corner does wonder why American League hurlers haven't been knocking the surly slugger down. The Yankees have been featured on the game of the week almost every weekend for the last month, and while peeking at the tube we have yet to see Maris duck away from a duster.

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Redmen Invade Bear's Den

Defending Champs In Rugged Opener

BY BILL SMULLEN
Campus Sports Staff

With the 1961 football season only hours away, the University of Maine gridmen, under the solid control of coach Harold Westerman, are combining brain and brawn to put their school's name on the top of the Yankee Conference standings for the year.

Without a doubt, times will be tough for the Pale Blue Bears.

This year's campaign will be a building year for Maine, since lettermen are scarce on the squad. Coach Westerman, with only a handful of starting lettermen, will find the going rough in both the Y.C., and State Series circuits.

MASS. SATURDAY

The Black Bears will face Massachusetts Saturday. The Redmen are a big and powerful collection of veterans, with seven or eight starters back in the lineup.

Pacing the Redmen will be quarterback John McCormick, one of the better signal-callers and passers in New England; Fred Lewis, sophomore halfback; and Sam Lussier, an All-Yankee Conference selection from last year, in the backfield.

Massachusetts has a 15 to 20 pound per-man weight advantage.

STILL ENTHUSIASTIC

Westerman is still very enthusiastic, despite several pre-season injuries. Maine lacks depth in the line with a young club, and injuries to key men such as Labat, Tyler and Riedman.

When asked about the starting lineup, Westy seemed to think that the same lettermen who faced the Redmen last year would be on the field at kickoff in the '61 encounter. In the backfield, Westerman will call on Dave Cloutier, Dale Curry and Manch Wheeler.

In the line will be Dick Kinney, Tom Patrick and Dale Hanson to carry much of the burden. Several of the varsity newcomers, such as Seoule, Boucher and Severson will help plug the line.

The Black Bear strategy will be dictated primarily by the type of game Mass plays. Westerman feels that the Redmen, along with UConn and New Hampshire, look the toughest on paper. Maine, Vermont and R. I., Westy considers evenly balanced.

Westy does not look at Saturday's contest as an easy one by any means; however, with the spirit Maine men have and with the student participating and backing the team wants and needs, the game could prove to be one of the better contests of the year.

Course areas for horticulture students at the University of Maine are pomology, vegetables, and floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

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Styrnemen Facing Tough Campaign

By Tom Shields

Cross Country Coach Ed Styrna claims that his three top runners will probably be Mike Kimball, Gerald Ellis, and Bruce Wentworth. "The success of the team depends on how the rest of the team shapes up," Styrna said.

Coach Styrna regards Kimball as "one of the better distance runners that this school has had." Ellis is regarded by Styrna as "the best of the sophomore group."

Maine has only three veterans re-

turning from last year's team: Kimball, Wentworth, and Timothy Carter.

Captain Ben Heinrich who was usually number one or two man last year did not return to school this fall. "We had expected a lot of help from him this year," Styrna said. Heinrich is in Africa with his parents.

Expected to report are Sophomores Richard Davidson, Richard Colt, Gerald Ellis, George Hanson, Dennis Merrill, Donald Sorrie, Franklin Ward, Wayne Fitzgerald, and Gary Richardson. Juniors: Timothy Carter, dance.

Lorrimer Hodges, Roderic McClure, and Bruce Wentworth. Mike Kimball will probably be the only senior on the team.

The Maine harriers open October 7 against Massachusetts and Northeastern in Boston. Their first meet at home will be October 21 against Bates and Vermont. The Yankee Conference meet will be held in Orono on November 4.

Coach Styrna favors Massachusetts to win both the Yankee Conference meet and the New England meet. "Mass. is loaded, they were terrific last year and they only lost one man," Styrna said.

Like prayer, the small car brings the family closer together.

(The Reader's Digest)

Waltz: Teen-ager's idea of a square

WATCH FOR L&M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!
Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll



☐ YES

☐ NO

2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?



☐ YES

☐ NO

3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?



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Record Number Convene On Campus

More than 18,000 persons, an increase of 5,000 over the year before, attended conferences and conventions at the University during the 1960-61 college year, it was announced by Cecil Cutts, conference co-ordinator for the University.

Cutts said 87 organizations held meetings at the University between July 1, 1960, and June 30, 1961, with

a total registration of 18,055 persons.

A year ago, 70 groups met on campus with a registration figure of 13,213, and two years ago, 8,183 attended meetings of 53 organizations.

Cutts said the activities of each of the organizations holding meetings on campus must, in some way, be allied with education. Typical groups meeting on campus during the past year were the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Maine, the Maine State Board of Nursing, the Maine Association of Engineers, the Maine Elementary Principals' Association, and the St. Lawrence Geographical Society.

Drawing the most people to the campus (3,500) was the annual Farm and Home Week program in April. The smallest attendance was 15 persons attending a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma. Cutts said there were six different programs which drew 1,000 or more persons.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Temporary I.D. cards will be issued to students not photographed last spring, but who have been this fall. Obtainable at Registrar's Office Friday, September 22, from 8:00 to 5:00, and Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

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Plan Arts Festival

A committee of eight University faculty members is hard at work planning the second annual Arts Festival Month program.

Members of the committee are, George Crosby, registrar and director of student services, chairman; Assoc. Prof. Herschel Bricker, Prof. John Hankins, Asst. Prof. George Manlove, Asst. Prof. Ben Chapman, Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Asst. Prof. Arthur Reardon, and Assoc. Prof. William Sleeper, Jr.

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Society:

Open Big Year Game, Rally

The Den was the busiest place this past weekend, especially after the upper classmen returned to the campus. The summer is over and everyone is ready for a swinging time this fall. The first weekend is started with a bang when we play Massachusetts on Saturday at home for the first football game of the season. With so few games at home this year there should be a good turnout to cheer the team on. The weekend will really start on Friday, however, with a rally and stag dance.

Sororities will be busy too with Delta Zeta sponsoring their annual animal fair on Friday in the Memorial Union. Alpha Omicron Pi will sell mums and Chi Omega will be busy selling apples at the football game. Don't forget the After-the-Game Party in the Memorial Union.

And now for the pinnings, engagements, and marriages. If I have missed yours please drop a note in my mailbox in the Campus Office, Wingate Hall.

THE ROUND-UP

Roped: Mary Louder to Alvin Ahlers, Phi Kappa Sigma; Joan Marshall to James Hanson, Phi Mu Delta; Marcia Fuller to Keith Cook '61, Phi Mu Delta; Virginia Cushman to James Rudbeck, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tied: Jeanne Lankau to William Meisner '61, Sigma Chi; Linda Collett to John Sutherland, Sigma Chi; Darlene Ostic to Hugh Casey; Joy McMore to Basil Kellis, Phi Gamma Delta; Jane Bates to Steven Nourse '61; Jane Guild to Richard Cutter '61, Bowdoin; Eleanor Clapp to Arthur Staples.

Branded: Janice Marshall to Albion Beverage; Donna Anderson to Richard Coombs, Sigma Chi; Janice Quinn to Russell Burns, Sigma Chi; Ann Bosland to Irving King, Phi Mu Delta; Phyllis Stewart to Dana Deering, Phi Mu Delta; Margaret Boothby to Jeffrey Lyon, Alpha Gamma Rho; Joyce Phillips to Theodore Rose, Kappa Sigma; Jo Shaw to Michael Dolley '61, Theta Chi; Carol Ivy to Thomas Power, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy March to Peter Hudson; Sandra Van Aken to Manchester Wheeler, Kappa Sigma; Sally Ann Robinson to Thomas Acheson, Phi Gamma Delta; Linda Thomas to Kenneth Hartz, Delta Tau Delta.

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautech Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

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