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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 18, 1963

Number 25

Bowdoin Shocks State Series Rivals

Bowdoin Drops U-Maine Football In 1964; College Prexies Make Joint Announcement

Bowdoin College Tuesday night dropped the University of Maine from its football schedule, shocking its state series rivals. The 68-year-old rivalry between the two colleges will end in 1964. Donald Simpson, Colby football coach, said that this will certainly hamper State Series football action. Expressing surprise, Simpson said he did not know whether The Series would continue with just the three remaining teams or whether Bowdoin would be scheduled separately. Lloyd Lux, Bates Athletic Director, was shocked but declined comment. The decision was announced in a joint statement by Bowdoin President James S. Cole and U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott. They said the decision was made "most regretfully but in the best interests of all concerned." The action was initiated by Bowdoin. Bowdoin and Maine will meet twice more on the gridiron before the series is concluded.

The 1963 game will be played at Orono and the finale in 1964 at Brunswick.

The decision was approved by the Bowdoin Governing Boards' Committee on Physical Education, acting on a recommendation by Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics. The action was taken, Coles said, after a "full assessment of our competitive situation relative to that of the University in football and what it might be in the foreseeable future."

Coles termed the surprise move "our only just course in fairness to Bowdoin's undergraduates. The competition between Bowdoin and Maine had always been intense, but the contests have always been well played and relations between the two squads friendly."

President Elliott accepted "with regret" the decision, noting, "but I fully realize the factors which influenced Bowdoin to take this action." Elliott added, "I know their absence from our schedule will be missed by Maine students, alumni, faculty and friends."

Morrell said that Bowdoin is proud of all our athletic relations with U-M and hopes still to compete in other sports. Maine's teams have often been considerably stronger than Bowdoin's, he observed. (Continued on Page Two)

Seniors Propose Two Class Gifts

Seniors will vote April 24 in the Memorial Union to select their class gift to the University and to elect their alumni officers for the first two years following their graduation.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Commons. Following the banquet, University President Lloyd H. Elliott will acquaint the class with the future objectives of the University of Maine. Tickets for the dinner are free to class members and cost \$1.95 for husbands or wives.

After researching various suggestions, the Senior Class Executive Committee has decided on two nominations for the class gift.

The first nomination is a set of trophy cases to be constructed in the lobby of the Gymnasium. A case would be recessed within each of the East and West walls. The cases would be placed about four feet off the floor, approximately 7 feet long, 3½ feet high, and (Continued on Page Twelve)



Photo by Caswell

Students in beat clothes will sip Espresso coffee and mulled cider while they listen to the Brandywine Singers at MUAB's Ace Of Spades Saturday Night. The Brandywine Singers include Wally Salamon (in the foreground) and from l. to r., Pete Rockwood, Ralph Matacunas, and Jack McCarthy. The boys are from Boston College.

Maine Day-Game Day

Games Oust Projects

Charlie Weaver, Sir Arnold of the Square Table, and Phi Gam's Mr. "unknown" have tossed their hats into the local political ring, vying for Campus Mayor. The new mayor will be announced during the Maine Day festivities May 8.

ATO's Ted Babine is the venerable Charlie Weaver, and Arnie Weiss, TEP, answers to "Sir Arnold." Marshall Sterns is the third candidate, who has not yet announced his theme.

The Mayoralty Committee will accept applications from prospective candidates until Monday, April 29. Anyone interested should contact Vince Bouvier, committee chairman, at TEP.

Several major changes have been made in this year's annual Maine Day program. The first was shifting the date from May 1 to May 8. This was done because the Maine Day Committee was afraid the snow might not be gone by the 1st.

The greatest change was dropping the traditional work project. This

was done for a number of reasons, according to the committee: (1) Participation has been low for the last few years. Only 800 students turned out last year. (2) There is some question as to the value of the projects. The ground crews have found it necessary to start and also finish many of the jobs. (3) It becomes increasingly difficult each year to find worthwhile projects, because of University contracts which already take care of such things as landscaping and walks. (4) The increase in enrollment makes a day devoted to bettering student-faculty relations more and more worthwhile.

Maine Day this year will be a two night-one day affair. Following four days of campaigning, the mayoralty candidates will orate their final campaign speeches in the Memorial Gym Tuesday night, May 7. After the speeches students will vote in the field house. Following the balloting, Nat Diamond will play for a dance in the Gym.

Wednesday morning a series of student-faculty games will be staged. Everything from chasing a greased pig to softball games will be included. At noon an outdoor chicken barbecue will be held for everyone — fraternity men and faculty families — without charge.

Following the barbecue, the new Campus Mayor and the winner of the beard-growing contest will be (Continued on Page Two)

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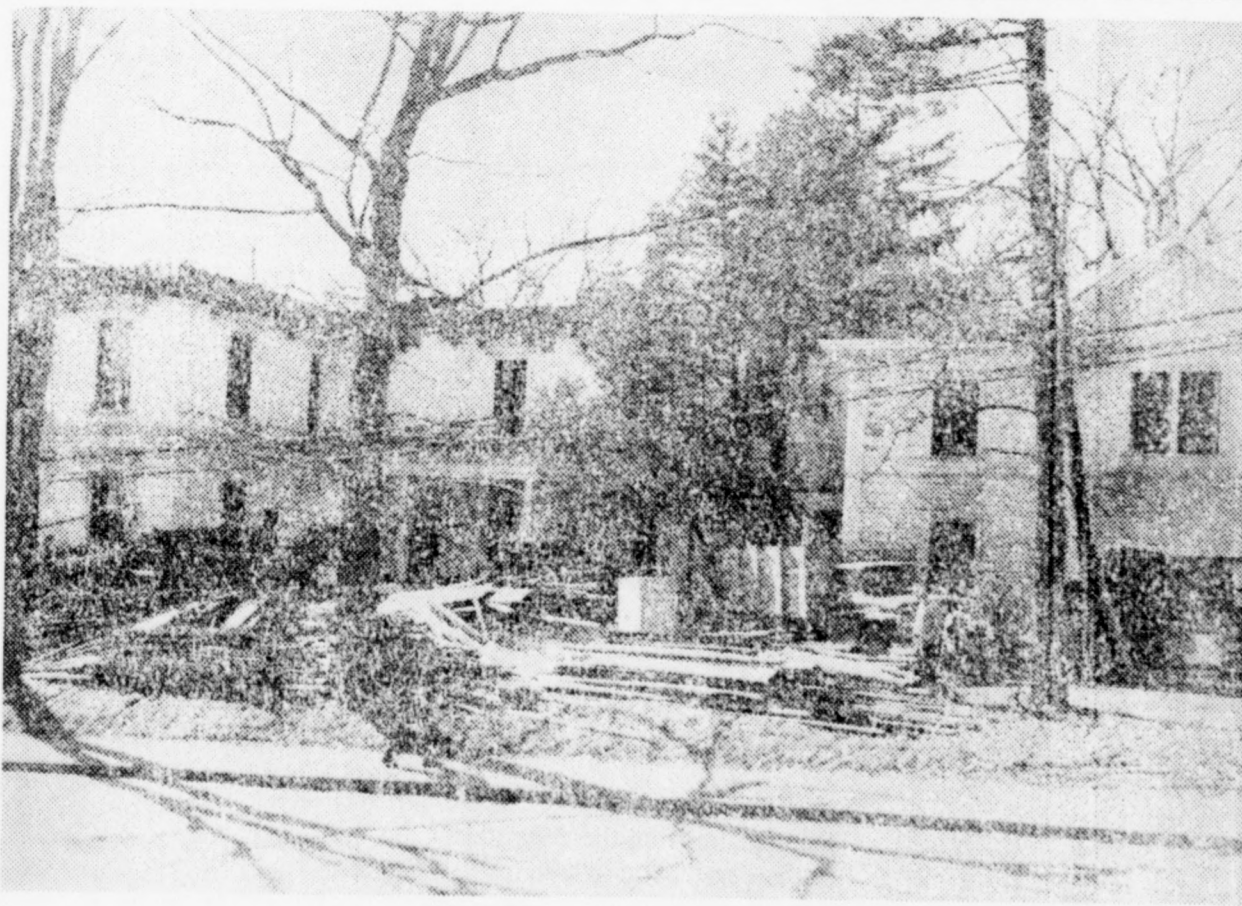


Photo by Caswell

The Webster Mansion, commonly known to University of Maine students as the Elms, lorded over an estate that ranged from Phi Kappa Sigma House to the railroad bridge. It has been the scene of a gala housewarming and the home of hundreds of coeds. Now it is the scene of large piles of boards, as wrecking crews prepare the area for a motel and restaurant.

maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

The pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha held a 'beach' party Saturday night. Music was by the Blazons.

Freddie the Free Loader was the theme of a costume party held at Sigma Nu Saturday night.

Also on Saturday night, the Sig Ep's had a splash party at the Bangor YMCA.

PINNED: E. Carolyn Zachary to William M. McCombs III, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sonia Grant to Rod Cross, Lambda Chi Alpha; Beverly V. Smith to Dennis B. Vogel, Phi Kappa Sigma; Gail Howison to John Karkos, Delta Tau Delta; Rebecca Dow to Peter Talaschke; Frances Kelly to William Weatherbie, Sigma Chi; Margaret Hanson to Bob Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judy McNutt to Bill Stanton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Linda Minott to William Smullen, Phi Kappa Sigma, 1962; Jane Maloney to William Stevens, Sigma Nu, 1962; Carol Snow to Ken Murray, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Maine Day

(Continued from Page One)

announced. There will be other entertainment until the varsity baseball and tennis teams play in the afternoon. If the games are rained out a dance will be held in the Den.

Wednesday evening the traditional IFC Sing will bring the Maine Day festivities to a close. At the sing the new Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls will be tapped.

New courses in thermal science and applied mechanics have been added for mechanical engineering graduate students at the University of Maine.



Bert Michaud, Paula Rolsky, and Martha Robinson view South Pacific art works in Oceana exhibit.

Exhibit Composed Of South Pacific Art

South Pacific art forms are the art feature of the month in Carnegie Hall. The collection, loaned by the Olsen Foundation as part of a program of studying creativity in the arts and sciences, is drawn from five adjoining areas of the South and South-West Pacific.

A study of the objects exhibited will reveal the existence of certain basic trends more or less common to all the cultural areas represented.

The Olsen Foundation was founded by an artist and a scientist. This collection is on loan from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen of Bridgeport, Conn.

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Bowdoin Drops U-Maine

(Continued from Page One)
served, but the competition has always been on a friendly basis.

Bowdoin football coach Nels Corey said he regrets Bowdoin had to stop playing Maine in football after 1964, but we have to consider the best interests of our graduates and this seems to be a move in the right direction.

Maine coach Hal Westerman said that no other school provided a finer brand of football in his years at Maine. "In both winning and losing, Bowdoin men have shown the finest sportsmanship." He concluded, "only time will decide what effect this move may have on the University's football program."

Dr. Rome Rankin, Maine's Di-

rector of Athletics, and Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, both are very sorry "to see this fine relationship come to an end." Curtis, who has scheduled a third century of athletic competition with Bowdoin, added that this annual game has been the highlight of our football season. Rankin said that the Maine-Bowdoin rivalry has been a "pillar of strength" in State Series athletics.

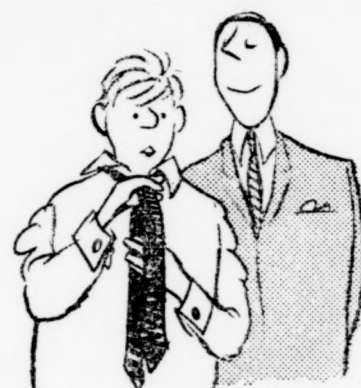
AAUP SPRING DANCE

The annual AAUP Spring Dance will be held May 4 at the Oronoka. Sammy Saliba and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8:30 to 12. Tickets are available from Mrs. Richard G. Emerick, 827-3061.



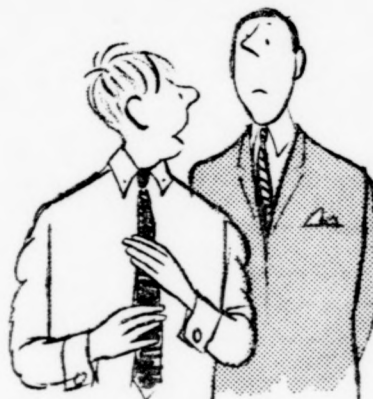
1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.



2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.



3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married. Is that so?



4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider. Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that - after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself - that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?



6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry - your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

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Local Musicians Stage Jazz Concert In Memorial Union

Jazz lovers have a treat ahead of them. Sunday, from 2 to 4:30 P.M., 18 local jazzmen will perform a concert at the Memorial Union's Main Lounge. Within the band there are two groups: a regular jazz group and a dixieland contingent.

The performance is presented by Local #78 of the American Federation of Musicians under the auspices of the Music Performance Fund of the Recording Industries of New York City.

Included in the 18 are Oscar Davis, Johnny Monaghan, Stan Ivers, Greg Osgood, Mosey Lard, Bill Clark, Aldie Good, Les Nadeau and Lon Darling.

LIBRARY LINGO

by LINDA DeLORME

Were you ever a follower of "Doctor Dolittle" or did "Winnie the Pooh" tickle your fancy? Maybe you were the type to lose yourself in *Robinson Crusoe* or *Alice in Wonderland*. If any or all of these books recall memories of days bygone, perhaps you would enjoy re-reading a few old favorites. If so, the children's room at the library has all the books mentioned and about three thousand more stories, picture books, and reference texts for and about children.

The children's room is the alcove to the right of the check-out desk in the reserved book room. Its shelves hold many classics for preschool, elementary, and junior high readers. There is also a section of books on other cultures and foreign lands, several of which are written in the native language.

Although the room is frequently visited by faculty children, the primary purpose of the alcove is to provide the necessary reference material for classes in oral interpretation, speech, and literature. One shelf is devoted to anthologies and reference books about children's reading lists.

If you have never taken notice of the room, why not drop by, grab a stool, and browse around. You might find something you missed as a ten year-old.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Hodgkin Merits Watch Award

Brian Hodgkin, a senior agricultural engineering major from Lewiston, was awarded the Hamilton Watch Award at the annual Tau Beta Pi banquet at the University of Maine.

The award is made annually to the senior in engineering who has "most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with notable achievement in the social sciences and humanities."

The presentation was made in behalf of Dean of Technology Thomas H. Curry by Prof. Byron L. Bondurant, head of the department of

agricultural engineering and advisor to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary scholastic society for engineers.

Other awards presented included: Philip Christensen, best pledge among fall initiates; Clifford Ouellette, best pledge among spring initiates; Morton Sclair, writer of best pledge essay; and John Fenton, best replica of Tau Beta Pi bent (insignia of the organization).

Dr. Franklin P. Eggert, dean of graduate study for the State University, was the spiciple speaker. His subject was "Honor—An End or the Beginning?"

University Elms Razed; Modern Motel Installed

By MARCIA TIBBETTS

A few weeks ago a demolishing crew started to tear down the Elms. The Elms, located on the main street of Orono, has been used as a women's dorm by the University since 1937. Because it was located a long way from campus and had proved to be uneconomical and inefficient as a dorm, the University sold it about two years ago.

According to old maps and hearsay it is believed that the Elms was erected sometime before 1855 by the Webster family. Colonel Ebenezer Webster, Jr., built the house, the lumber coming from his own mills. When the house was completed there was a gala housewarming which lasted for three days.

When the Webster family lived in this house there was a school and servant quarters on the third floor. The second floor was the floor that the family used for

sleeping quarters. Relatives had separate rooms designated to them for their frequent visits. The first floor was used for daily living and included a library, parlor, dining room, 'old fashioned room,' kitchen, smoker, and pantry.

What is today the chalet was once the bachelor uncle's personal cottage located on the Stillwater. The road can still be seen just before the bridge that went into this cottage. At that time the Webster estate included land up to the Phi Kappa Sigma House and down to the railroad bridge. The small park across from the Elms was given to Orono by the Websters.

In 1940 the Elms became a cooperative dormitory and Miss Velma Oliver was House Director. Today Colvin Hall is the cooperative dorm and in about six months there will be a new and modern motel in the place of what has been known as the Elms. Tentative plans include a restaurant and cocktail lounge as well as rooms that University students may use for their guests and visitors.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Anyone interested in running for a Senate office should speak to his Senator. Nominations will be made Tuesday night. Any interested persons who are not nominated may secure petitions at a later date which will be announced.

CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

FOR SALE—New "Harmony" Flat-top Guitar, Model #162. In excellent condition. A very handsome instrument. Call 866-4953, 431 Cumberland Hall.

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WANTED—Rider (1 male) to share expenses by car, Orono to California, beginning June 10. See W. R. Whitney, 250 Stevens.

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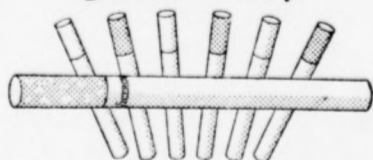
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Maine Day Changes

Traditions and customs must change or modify to adapt to a growing university. Maine Day, an institution which is twenty-eight years old this year, is one of these. Traditionally, Maine Day has been a day off from classes during which students and faculty members worked together on various projects in the morning and participated in entertainment in the afternoon. Its purpose was twofold: to renovate the campus and, at the same time, to further student-faculty relations.

The greatest change which Maine Day will undergo this year is the elimination of the work projects. There are a variety of reasons for this move by the Maine Day Committee. Specifically, participation in the projects has been low in past years; the projects are actually costing the University more money than they are saving in terms of broken and lost tools, and in the expense involved in bringing in ground crews more often than would otherwise be necessary to start and complete the jobs; and it has become increasingly difficult to find projects which are not already covered by University contracts with construction companies. Another important factor in the decision to drop projects is the coming of the shortened semester system. Under this system, future Maine Days will have to be held in April, as exams will be given in May. The conditions of the grounds during April will not permit work projects.

From now on, the purpose of Maine Day will be to provide a real opportunity to further student-faculty relations, so important with the rapidly increasing enrollment. The day will also provide a break in the daily routine of classes during the long spring semester. The Maine Day Committee, under the direction of Clem McGillicuddy, has planned a variety of activities which should provide fun for everyone. There is even a contest for those who suffer from "student apathy"—a beard-growing contest. This is one of the few activities in which one may participate by actually doing less than he has been doing.

The response to this year's Maine Day will determine whether Maine Day, a tradition since 1935, will continue at the University of Maine. Student-faculty spirit, as it is displayed in participation this year, will either make or break Maine Day. *Will you let it die?*

Spring Sports Near End?

Think about it. Is a trimester system good? Would it be good for the University of Maine? Many pros and cons on this subject, which concerns itself with the speeding up of the educational process, make it an interesting controversial issue.

But, just what is a trimester system and what relation does it have with the proposed advancements at the U-M? Used by many colleges and universities, as the name suggests, the trimester system breaks the study year up into three terms of about fifteen weeks each. The terms are as intensive (study-wise) as the familiar eighteen week semester. A student enrolled in such a program can graduate in two and two-thirds years.

The University of Maine is *not planning on changing to a trimester system*, but rather is contemplating a juggling of the present system which (with the summer session) approximates three semesters in one year, in order to end the fall semester before Christmas. This is the *prime objective* of the proposed calendar change although there are supposedly other advantages.

This plan may sound good to the student who wants to spend Christmas vacation without any study assignments. BUT, for the spring athletes—track men and baseball players—this plan would be quite unsatisfactory. With the spring semester ending in mid-May the spring sports would be at least crippled and probably eliminated. *Is it fair to cut out these sports just to please the students who don't want to study during Christmas vacation?*

If we were to change to a true trimester system, perhaps it would be wise to sacrifice sports for the real purpose of college—that of providing a formal education—but it is definitely not fair to make such a minor program change which would discriminate against our faithful spring athletes.



Academic Ideals Discussed

The Deans of the four colleges at U-M are in accord with the idea of a common freshman program, but warn that flexibility is the key here—the major point of disagreement.

If the common year were effected, it would necessitate a complete re-programming in the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology. The types of courses offered in this case would have to encompass all four colleges' present basic program, including: a selection of math courses—enough to satisfy both technical colleges; another selection of humanities that neither of the above colleges has now; English, required for all freshmen; a selection of laboratory science courses—common to all colleges; and room for electives from a number of courses.

Language is another potential headache for the technical colleges. Education does not have a language requirement as does Arts and Sciences, but could add this easily. Technology and Agriculture would find a language difficult to fit into their programs.

The highly-specialized schools, such as nursing, home economics and forestry, would be thrown off their tight schedule of sequential courses required now. Technology and Agriculture are the two colleges with this sequence of courses. Freshmen are taken by the hand and guided through their four years of undergraduate work in centralized and highly-specialized fields.

A common program would be very little trouble for the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education. They require a broad base for all students before they may enter a major field. A physical education major would be the only Education problem. He has to have an academic major to go along with the former and a minor. A double major fills his four year schedule to the hilt.

Another part of the problem is that the colleges have all four years filled and do not want to re-adjust and add new perspectives.

The students themselves have to be considered. Do they want this? Is there any interest in a common year program? Are there enough students interested to justify inaugurating this idea?

President Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean Mark R. Shibles of the College of Education, Dean Joseph M. Murray of Arts and Sciences, Dean Winthrop C. Libby of Agriculture and Dean Thomas Curry of Technology all favor this new idea. Libby believes this program will become a reality at U-M, but he, along with Curry, worries about the program's flexibility.

The four Deans agree that the common program is a "good thing," but wonder what will happen to their colleges if this is inaugurated.

Were this program accepted here, it would give the student a chance to look around and make a prudent choice as to what college he wants to enter. Switching colleges and majors two, three and even four times is not uncommon.

This program could be a reality at Maine in less than ten years, but much work and many problems lie ahead. If the problem of flexibility can be overcome, Maine will be taking a giant step to the realization of a common freshman year.

Letters

Panty Raid Rules

To The Editor:

Guess what! We girls have a new set of rules; this set concerns panty raids. If such an evil catastrophe occurs, in addition to the rules of no yelling, no lights, and no throwing things; we must stay in our rooms, close the blinds, and leave our door open so the room checker can make sure we are behaving like good little twenty and twenty-one-year-olds. Furthermore, I have been told that these progressive laws should be accepted with gratitude; in other dorms the girls must lock their doors and sit outside while a proctor checks them off.

I, dear protective administrators, have had it! You ask why we have apathy. Why the student lacks interest in your functions. Why the attendance at your festival is so low. Why the students' point averages have dropped.

Well, you look inside yourselves for the answers, leaders, for there it lies. You have completely drained us of any enthusiasm—any interest that we might have had for this place. You with your rules and your social pro—just look at what you've done. Look at this campus on week-ends. Everyone has left for home, or Sugarloaf, or Bowdoin; "Anything is better than staying here." Look at your fraternity houses; they're like morgues. A couple of them won't even allow dancing, yet alone that other unmentionable evil.

If we don't like it why don't we do something about it? Why just talk about it? Is that what you ask? Well, we can only talk about it and you know it! A demonstration, heck, even a suspicious look would get us expelled. I congratulate you, sirs, for achieving this control.

And if this letter ever gets printed, no "name withheld upon request" for me. I'm proud to let people know that I can not be dictated to, that I do not accept without a protest; I just wish I had some colleagues.

Laurel Rossberg

Proclamation

Dear President Elliott:

Herewith let it be known that the Senate has voted to challenge the Administration to a softball game on Maine Day.

Please do not feel that the purpose of the game is the intended demise of the administration, but we do hope that you feel capable and have enough spirit to face a far superior team.

In order to increase your confidence, we will promise to be as gentle to your group as we can possibly be.

Yours Truly,
Norman L. French, Jr.
Senate President

Thresher Sacrificed

To The Editor:

The senseless arms race is on! Nations strain their economies and peoples to build the most destructive weapons the world has seen. The various military departments test their weapons without regard to fallout or other life-killing factors. Khrushchev explodes dirty 50-megaton bombs. And how do we know that the U.S.S.R. did not put a man in their moonshot rocket in an attempt to put a man on the moon before us?

Now a submarine is gone; and with it, its 129 men. These men had to be intelligent to be on the Thresher and undoubtedly had skills which could have benefited mankind in

many ways. Lesslessly sacrificed which "had"

Some people sick with incurable mental illness missing parts of their brains. But in the end, the people are killed.

Will

Christmas

To The Editor:

Each year Christmas Seal is generously asked to inform the community of the tuberculosis control of respiratory publicizing the

Now that we out our records (March) to inform you was a success ahead of the will enable us to of serving the people we wish to the valuable help in this program. but what this he contribution of of Maine performance to your services.

Conservation

To The Editor:

I just finished section, the letter of the Campus. I up the good work live ones this week.

I've solved the unfortunate soul foreign object in a. He or she is a conservative what with foreign objects been a domestic have been O.K.

And poor Mr. says that he doesn't take a shower even reasonably clean but up to my imagination has ever succeeded shower or defining cleanliness. My, also notes that he other students v complaints and the latched on to a new less, as defined by Webster, that is, the local prohibition without meaning another complaint meaning be so pounded?

Maybe some of "Nashery is trashy thing. And I'm Slezak cried so much home over the pool completely soaked dollars he was cost the local paper quing was his primary in choosing lecture

Well, I'd better g Now let me see what budget request Superman comic? maybe I stuffed it raphy. Well I guess cause I'm all finished one page. What did You hung it up in ribbon so I'd see it, I snipped that th I can't imagine wh

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Orono, Maine, April 18, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Seven

many ways. Yet they were sense-
lessly sacrificed during military tests
which "had" to be performed.

Some people starve, some are
sick with incurable diseases, some
have mental illnesses, and some are
missing parts of their bodies. Gov-
ernments theoretically exists to help
people. But instead today's govern-
ments are killing people.

Sincerely,
William H. Thurlow IV

Christmas Thanks

To The Editor:

Each year during our annual
Christmas Seal Campaign you have
generously assisted us by helping
to inform the public of our work
of tuberculosis eradication and con-
trol of respiratory diseases and in
publicizing the campaign itself.

Now that we have finally closed
out our records on the 1962 cam-
paign (March 22) we are happy
to inform you that the campaign
was a success and ended \$1,958.06
ahead of the previous year. This
will enable us to continue our work
of serving the people of Maine and
we wish to thank you for your
valuable help and continued interest
in this program. There is no doubt
but what this help is a worth while
contribution of value to the people
of Maine performed by you in ad-
dition to your other public interest
services.

Very truly yours,
Edmund P. Wells
Executive Director

Conservation All

To The Editor:

I just finished reading the funny
section, the letters to the editor,
of the *Campus*. I can only say keep
up the good work. You got three
live ones this week.

I've solved the problem of the
unfortunate soul what discovered a
foreign object in a dish of ice cream.
He or she is simply a stodgy ol'
conservative what wants no truck
with foreign objects. Now if it had
been a domestic object, that would
have been O.K.

And poor Mr. O'Connell. He
says that he does his level best to
take a shower every night and keep
reasonably clean but what he leaves
up to my imagination is whether he
has ever succeeded in taking a
shower or defining this relative
cleanliness. My, ain't that nasty. He
also notes that he has listened to
other students voice meaningless
complaints and that he had simply
latched on to a new one. Meaning-
less, as defined by Webster (Charlie
Webster, that is, the guy what heads
the local prohibition league) means
without meaning so why should
another complaint that lacks all
meaning be so vociferously ex-
pounded?

Maybe some of us believes that
"Nashery is trashery" or some such
thing. And I'm sure that Walter
Slezak cried so much on his way
home over the poor turnout that he
completely soaked them greenback
dollars he was counting and which
the local paper quoted him as say-
ing was his primary consideration
in choosing lecture sites.

Well, I'd better get back to work.
Now let me see where did I put
that budget request. Inside of my
Superman comic? No. Let's see,
maybe I stuffed it in my autobiog-
raphy. Well I guess I didn't either
cause I'm all finished and it's only
one page. What did you say, Zeb?
You hung it up in the office like a
ribbon so I'd see it. Well, dadgum
it, I snipped that thing right in two.
I can't imagine why. . . .

A. Oakey Hall

To Jake

Oh, That Wallpaper

from Rube

Dear Uncle Jake,

Well, Uncle, we just got back
from a big week at home. This
here University thinks it's better
if'n all us fellers spend Easter
together at school. I sure do agree
that it's better to be up here just
concentratin then down home carry-
in on with the town boys. My room-
mate is complainin again bout how
these vacations bein set up thet way
and I just think he's a little out of
line. Yesetrday he was atearin
round here screamin bout thet pretty
little place where they sell us folks
our books. He says the prices are
too high but I know where he's
wrong. You see, this here bookstore
is owned by the University and natu-
rally they sell them books as cheap-
ly as possible. Whoever gave him
thet idea must be crazy cause this
here is a state school and they can't
make money. We're supported by
the state, you know, so why would
they try to make money on us
students. We was over lookin at
some magazines the other day and
as near as I can tell, their selection
ain't near as fine as the kind over
at the Dunn Canteen. Feller was
telling me the other day thet them
magazines supply all of the wall-
paper used in Corbett and Dunn
Halls. I just don't understand these
fellers sometimes.

Well we saw a pile of Robins
peckin round this place when we
got back. All the birds are finally
here. My roommate says this place
is for the birds so thet probably
explains why there are so many
around.

I hear thet them Senior people
have started what they call "Orals".
Thets where the older teachers, sit
around with the younger students

and chew-the-fat bout what they
learned from one another in the
past four to six years. I remember
you tellin me back aways, Uncle
Jake, thet "Orals" was what you
looked forward to the most in your
Senior year. All the fellers thet I
talked to said they were "stimu-
lated" by them "Orals".

We ain't heard much from Gov-
ernor Reed in the past couple of
weeks. I hope he hasn't forgotten
us up here at the University, cause
we sure ain't forgotten him.

Feller was talkin to me the other
day bout this here State and the
great progress thet's been made here
as far as government is concerned.
He says thet the Governor's Council
is a fine example of "Maine's kind
of Government". Thet's what he
said. But a little later on, he said
something thet I didn't quite under-
stand. He said thet one day some-
one is gonna grab Maine and drag
her, screamin and hollerin, right
through the twentieth century. He
sure got me with thet statement
cause I still don't know what he
meant.

I got to go now cause some of
the boys and me got this straw
dummy thet we got to go hang up.
One of the fellers has the sign for
the dummy and I got an old pair
of glasses for it. I was gonna bring
some rope but one of the guys told
me thet the dummy had enough to
hang himself with already. These
guys say the strangest things some
time.

Give my love to the Legislators
and to the Governor if'n he ever
comes by, down there in the windy
city.

Your lovin nephew,
RUBE

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Ass't Bus. Mgr.....John Erskine
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Photographer.....John Caswell
Society Editor.....Carol Farley
Dick Ambrose.....Special Reporter Americus

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, estab-
lished by the Trustees last December, is interested in ob-
taining the views of members of the University community,
either faculty or students, on the subject under examination.
Any student or faculty member who desires to present to the
Committee in person a previously prepared statement should
indicate his desires to Prof. John J. Nolde, committee chair-
man, 206 East Annex.

The committee would like to point out that it was
charged by the Trustees "to make a thorough study of the
fraternities and sororities at the University of Maine, par-
ticularly their relationship to the purposes and values of the
institution" and that any prepared statement should be
drafted in the light of that charge.



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RON BISHOP, '53
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NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier
than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make
romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men
from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the
night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally
moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class
men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the
upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monop-
oly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid
situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two
great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class
girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need
not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson
Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt
University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping
softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia,
who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?"
said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move
on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady,"
he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I
know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date.
Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon
his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson,
"but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do
together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to
the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"Howabout some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and
I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from
mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.
"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

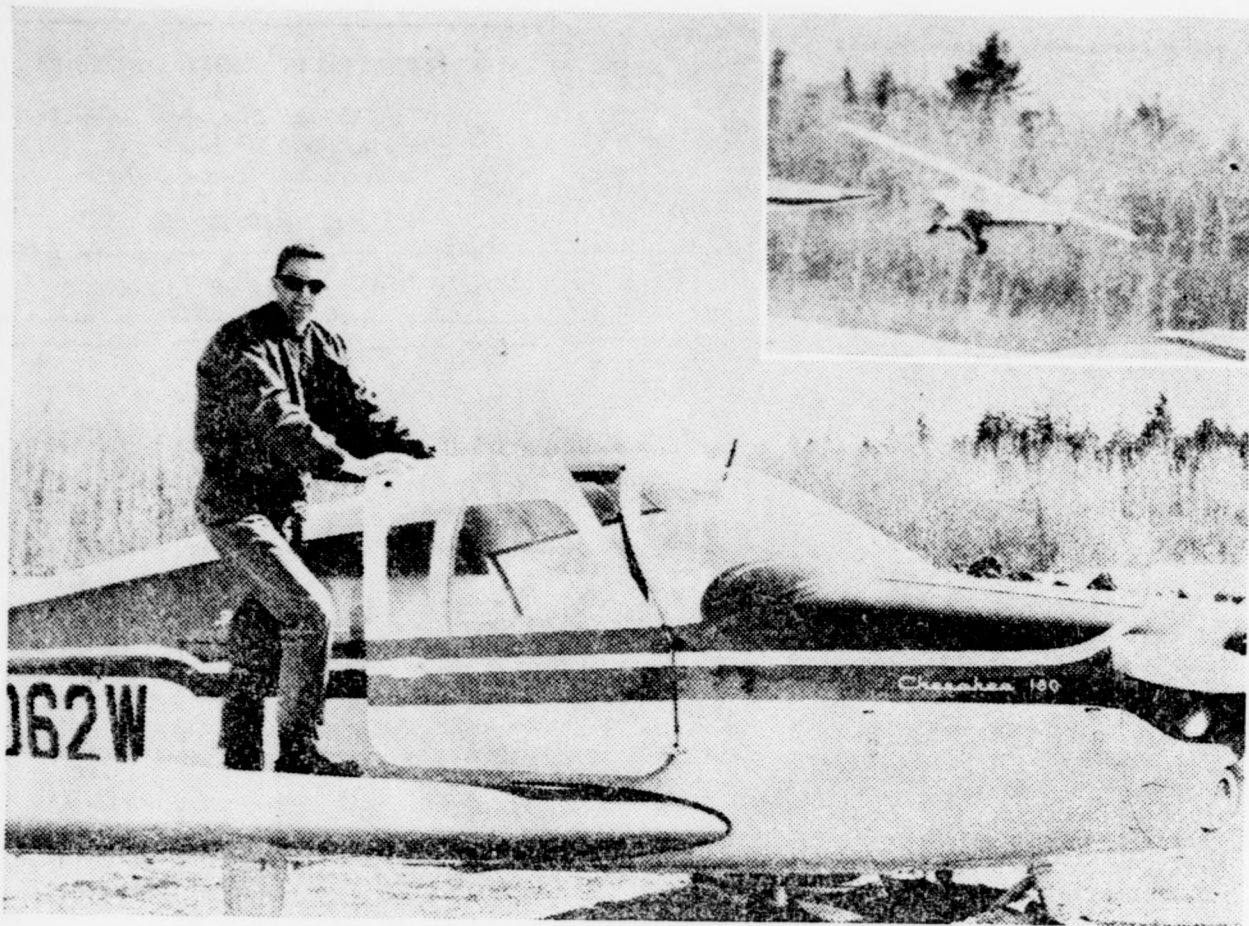
"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him
to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence
of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontro-
vertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from
wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert
Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and
run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in
Duluth, Minnesota.

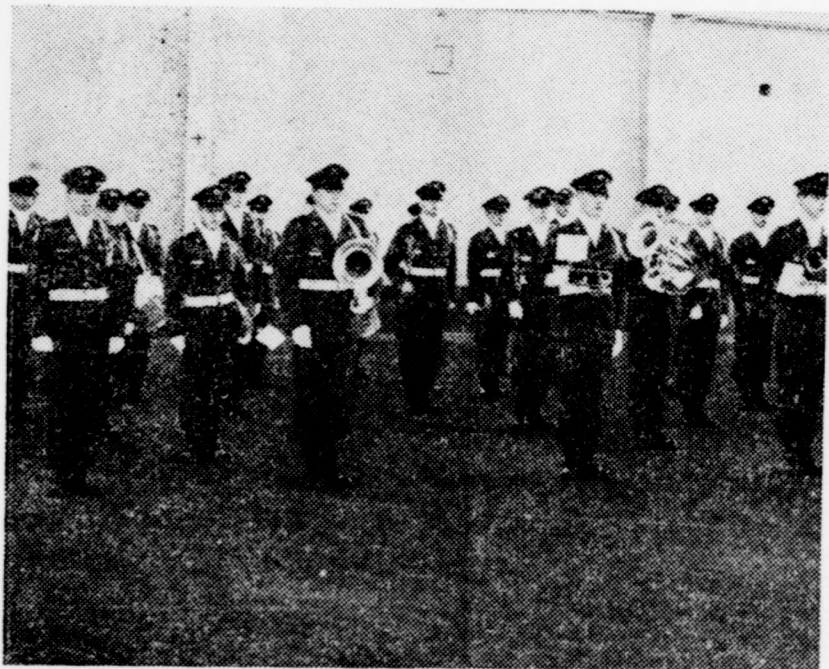
© 1963 Max Shulman

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types,
and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—
available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.



Flying for His Wings

ROTC gives an opportunity for cadets to earn their private pilot's license and learn the principles of contact flying.



The band is marching in the field house during one of their weekly practice sessions.



The rifle team will have competition from the girls next year.

LOOKING BEHIND THE

Hurmp, one, two, three, four—The ROTC Department stands for many more things than long drills and careful inspections. This department sponsors three extracurricular activities: The ROTC rifle team, band, and Judo team, as well as acting as advisor for the Pershing Rifles and The Scabbard and Blade.

The youngest of these clubs is the Pershing Rifles, whose purpose is to develop drill techniques to help the cadet with his regular drill sessions and to improve the basic school of the soldier. Freshman and Sophomore cadets make up the membership with advanced cadets holding command positions. Three events are sponsored every year by the Pershing Rifles. The first is a dance which is held in January. The club also goes to Fort Devons each spring, where they meet with other Pershing Rifle Units and hold a weekend of maneuvering. Their third event will be a competition on April 27 in Boston with other ROTC units for both marching and trick drills. Maine's Pershing Rifles has a trick drill team which executes precision maneuvers and will be part of this competition on April 27.

Scabbard and Blade is limited to Advanced Cadets. This organization is dedicated to developing leadership and increasing military proficiency to help the cadet develop the essen-

tial qualities of good leaders. The Scabbard and Blade is a selective organization which pledges and initiates new members. The Scabbard and Blade sponsors the Military Band each year and holds weekend maneuvers to practice what the cadet study in theory.

One of the oldest organizations on campus is the ROTC band, which last year acted as the University Band. This band is made up of forty pieces and practices all year for the Annual General Inspection on May 9 by the 13th Army Corps from Fort Devons. This inspection

is the culmination of the ROTC activities for the ROTC. The third organization is the DTC department which has both a varsity and a team. The clubmaster, Erwin Arculis, said that the club will be sponsoring a judo team. In fact, almost all of the ROTC activities are on the present time. The ROTC is made up of cadets who have had previous experience in the ROTC. The only real competition is the judo team.

Feature — *Jrcia Tibbette*

Photos — *m Caswell*

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Registrar's Office

Monday, May 27, to Tuesday, June 4, 1963

This schedule is based upon the first weekly meeting of each class. For example, a class which meets the 2nd period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is scheduled for examination as of Monday, second period. By referring to the list below, you will find this takes place at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 29. Examinations are not necessarily held in the regular classrooms for each course. Each student should ascertain from his instructor the location of the final examination.

Monday, 1st period	Tuesday, May 28	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 2nd period	Wednesday, May 29	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 3rd period	Thursday, May 30	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 4th period	Friday, May 31	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 5th period	Monday, June 3	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 6th period	Tuesday, June 4	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 7th period	Saturday, June 1	at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, 8th period	Tuesday, May 28	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 1st period	Tuesday, May 28	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 2nd period	Wednesday, May 29	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 3rd period	Thursday, May 30	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 4th period	Friday, May 31	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 5th period	Monday, June 3	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 6th period	Tuesday, June 4	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 7th period	Saturday, June 1	at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 8th period	Monday, June 3	at 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 1st period	Tuesday, May 28	at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 4th period	Friday, May 31	at 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 5th period	Monday, June 3	at 8:00 a.m.
Thursday, 3rd period	Thursday, May 30	at 8:00 a.m.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING CLASSES WHICH HAVE BEEN CHANGED FROM REGULAR SCHEDULE:

Be 62 Industrial Relations	Monday, June 3 at 2:00 p.m.	141 Physics
Cf 3 The Preschool Child	Tuesday, May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	16 Merrill
Ed C11 Plan. Elem. School Curriculum	Friday, May 31 at 8:00 a.m.	204 Education
Ee 61 Selected Topics in Elec. Eng. Div. 2	Wednesday, May 29 at 2:00 p.m.	21 Lord
Eh 16 Masterpieces of Lit., Div. 8	Saturday, June 1 at 2:00 p.m.	28 Stevens, S
Eh 84 Teach. English in Secondary School	Saturday, June 1 at 2:00 p.m.	321 Aubert
Fl 66 Teaching of Foreign Languages	Friday, May 31 at 2:00 p.m.	13 Stevens, N
Py 54 Child Study Laboratory	Friday, May 31 at 2:00 p.m.	35 Stevens, N
Sh 9 Parliamentary Procedure	Tuesday, May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	300 Stevens

COURSES WITH TWO DIVISIONS OR MORE APPROVED FOR COMBINED EXAMINATIONS:

Ab 24 Sociology of Rural Life	Friday, May 31 at 4:15 p.m.	15 Coburn
As 9 Descriptive Astronomy	Tuesday, May 28 at 4:15 p.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Be 2 Principles of Economics	Monday, May 27 at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Be 9 Principles of Accounting, I	Saturday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m.	218 Library
Be 10 Principles of Accounting, II	Friday, May 31 at 4:15 p.m.	218 Library
Be 34 Labor Problems	Friday, May 31 at 10:30 a.m.	28 Stevens, S
Ch 2 General Chemistry	Tuesday, May 28 at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Ed M15 Teach. Social Studies in Elem. Sch.	Monday, May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Ee 2 Elem. of Electrical Engineering	Tuesday, May 28 at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Ee 6 Elec. Eng. Fundamentals	Saturday, June 1 at 8:00 a.m.	22 Lord
Ee 7 Elec. Cir. and Machines	Friday, May 31 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee 14 Electronics	Wednesday, May 29 at 10:30 a.m.	22 Lord
Ee 24 D. C. Mach. Lab.	Thursday, May 30 at 10:30 a.m.	22 Lord
Ee 29 A. C. Networks	Monday, May 27 at 8:00 a.m.	22 Lord
Ee 32 Waves & Fields	Saturday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m.	22 Lord
Ee 43 App. Electronics	Saturday, June 1 at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Ee 52 A. C. Machinery	Monday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m.	22 Lord
Eg 2 Engineering Drawing	Thursday, May 30 at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Eg 3 Descriptive Geometry	Thursday, May 30 at 2:00 p.m.	224, 226 E. Annex

Eg 12 Forestry	12 Forestry
Eh 1 & 2 Freshman	1 & 2 Freshman
Fr 2 Elem. P.	2 Elem. P.
Fr 4 Interme	4 Interme
Fr 4 Interme	4 Interme
Fr 52 19th Ce	52 19th Ce
Fy 2 Introduc	2 Introduc
Gm 2 Element	2 Element
Gm 4 Interme	4 Interme
Gm 12 Scientifi	12 Scientifi
Gt 2 America	2 America
Gt 36 Commu	36 Commu
Gy 2 Princip	2 Princip
Gy 4 Descript	4 Descript
Gy 16 Geology	16 Geology
Hy 2 Classica	2 Classica
Hy 4 U. S. Hi	4 U. S. Hi
Hy 6 History	6 History
Hy 18 History	18 History
Hy 20 Econom	20 Econom
Hy 22 Current	22 Current
Hy 56 History	56 History
Mc 1 Introduc	1 Introduc
Mc 7 Teaching	7 Teaching
Me 22 Element	22 Element
Me 34 Thermoc	34 Thermoc
Me 52 App. Me	52 App. Me
Me 6 & 7	6 & 7
Ms 1 Trigonon	1 Trigonon
Ms 3 College	3 College
Ms 6 Elem. of	6 Elem. of
Ms 12 Analytic	12 Analytic
Ms 16 Elements	16 Elements
Ms 19 Prin. of	19 Prin. of
Ms 22 Elem. of	22 Elem. of
Ms 27A Calculus	27A Calculus
Ms 28A Calculus	28A Calculus
Ms 29 Calculus	29 Calculus
Ms 57 Engineeri	57 Engineeri
Ms 58 Engineeri	58 Engineeri
My 2 Modern	2 Modern
Pl 2 Philosoph	2 Philosoph
Ps 2 & 7b General	2 & 7b General
Ps 76 Physical	76 Physical
Py 2 General	2 General
Py 68 Psycholog	68 Psycholog
Py 76 Social P	76 Social P
Sh 1 Fundame	1 Fundame
Sh 31 Voice an	31 Voice an
Sh 41 Fund. of	41 Fund. of
Sp 2 Elementa	2 Elementa
Sp 4 Intermedi	4 Intermedi
Sy 2 Introducti	2 Introducti
Sy 4 Introducti	4 Introducti
Sy 7 Marriage	7 Marriage
Sy 24 Sociology	24 Sociology
Zo 1 General	1 General
Zo 4 Animal	4 Animal
Zo 8 & 8a Anatomy	8 & 8a Anatomy

Students who find they LATER THAN MAY

BEHIND THE SCENES

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The Scabbard
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is made up o
practices all year
General Inspection
3th Army Corp
This inspection

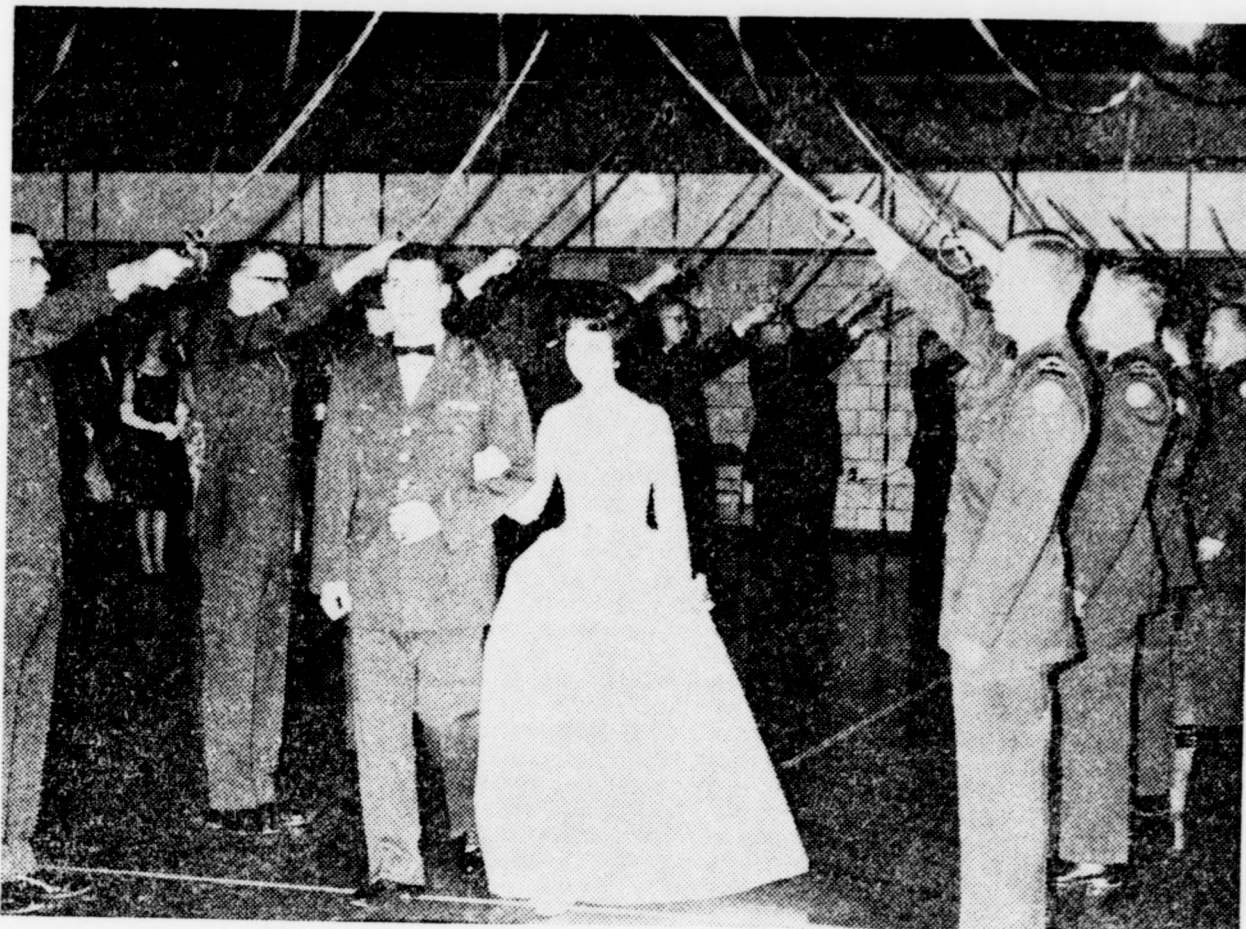
the culmination of the year's ac
ities for the ROTC department.
The third organization of the
OTC department is the Judo team
ich has both a varsity and fresh
an team. The club advisor, Major
erwin Arculis, said, "Judo is grow
g fast. Within the next five years
do will be sponsored in many col
ges. In fact, almost all of the col
ges and universities have judo at
e present time." The varsity judo
am is made up of students who
ave had judo previously and all
ovices are on the freshman team.
he only real competition that in
aine's judo team gets is in in-

formal matches with the Air Force
and Husson College. Anyone en
rolled in ROTC now or who has
been is eligible for the judo team.

The ROTC's rifle team consists
of sixteen cadets and has held 2
matches this year. The team will
go to the National ROTC Intercol
legiate and Interscholastic Indoor
Smallbore Rifle matches this spring,
where the team is expected to rate
among the top twenty-five teams
in the national. Tuesday it was an
nounced that next year there will
also be a women's rifle team.

The ROTC department also spon
sors a program for cadets to learn
to fly under the Federal Aviation
Agency. When a cadet completes
this program he is awarded his wings
from the ROTC department. This
training yields a private pilot's
license and includes the basic prin
ciples of contact flying.

Presently compulsory ROTC is
under fire and even the various
members of the ROTC department
have various feelings about this.
Whatever is said or done about
ROTC, two facts remain: if a stu
dent completes the four year pro
gram he receives a commission of
a Second Lieutenant in either the
regular or reserve Army, and the
present two year program gives its
cadets an understanding of army
procedures.



Presenting the Queen

Military Ball is sponsored annually by the Scabbard and Blade and an Honorary
Lieutenant Colonel is selected.

ure — Jrcia Tibbetts

otos — m Caswell

AMINAON SCHEDULE - SPRING SEMESTER 1963

Eg	12	Forestry Drawing	Saturday	June 1	at 8:00 a.m.	224, 226 E. Annex
Eh	1 & 2	Freshman Composition	Friday	May 31	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Fr	2	Elem. French, Div. 4 & 5	Thursday	May 30	at 4:15 p.m.	218 Library
Fr	4	Intermediate French, Div. 1 & 9	Tuesday	May 28	at 2:00 p.m.	32 Stevens, S
Fr	4	Intermediate French, Div. 3 & 8	Wednesday	May 29	at 10:30 a.m.	218 Library
Fr	4	Intermediate French, Div. 5, 10 & 13	Monday	May 27	at 4:15 p.m.	22 Wingate
Fr	52	19th Century French Literature	Tuesday	May 28	at 2:00 p.m.	140 Physics
Fy	2	Introduction to Forestry	Saturday	June 1	at 2:00 p.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Gm	2	Elementary German	Monday	June 3	at 2:00 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Gm	4	Intermediate German	Friday	May 31	at 4:15 p.m.	22 Wingate
Gm	12	Scientific German, Elem.	Saturday	June 1	at 10:30 a.m.	37 Stevens, N
Gt	2	American Government	Wednesday	May 29	at 4:15 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Gt	36	Communist Pattern of Government	Saturday	June 1	at 2:00 p.m.	218 Library
Gy	2	Principles of Geology	Tuesday	May 28	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Gy	4	Descriptive Geology	Saturday	June 1	at 4:15 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Gy	16	Geology for Engineers	Monday	May 27	at 8:00 a.m.	303 Boardman
Hy	2	Classical & Medieval Civilization	Friday	May 31	at 10:30 a.m.	223 East Annex
Hy	4	U. S. History	Monday	May 27	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Hy	6	History of Western Europe	Saturday	June 1	at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Hy	18	History of England	Monday	May 27	at 2:00 p.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Hy	20	Economic History of U. S.	Tuesday	May 28	at 10:30 a.m.	140 Physics
Hy	22	Current World Problems	Monday	May 27	at 2:00 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Hy	56	History of Russia	Monday	June 3	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Mc	1	Introduction to Music Lit.	Monday	May 27	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Mc	7	Teaching Music in Elem. School	Tuesday	May 28	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Me	22	Elements of Mechanical Engineering	Tuesday	May 28	at 4:15 p.m.	137 Physics
Me	34	Thermodynamics	Saturday	June 1	at 8:00 a.m.	303 Boardman
Me	52	App. Mechanics, Dynamics, Div. 1, 2 & 8	Tuesday	May 28	at 10:30 a.m.	137 Physics
Me	52	App. Mechanics, Dynamics, Div. 6 & 7	Tuesday	May 28	at 2:00 p.m.	303 Boardman
Ms	1	Trigonometry	Monday	May 27	at 8:00 a.m.	321 Aubert
Ms	3	College Algebra	Monday	June 3	at 10:30 a.m.	218 Library
Ms	6	Elem. of College Math.	Monday	June 3	at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Ms	12	Analytic Geometry and Calculus	Saturday	June 1	at 8:00 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Ms	16	Elements of Calculus	Friday	May 31	at 10:30 a.m.	22 Wingate
Ms	19	Prin. of Statistical Infer.	Tuesday	May 28	at 4:15 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Ms	22	Elem. of Set Theory	Monday	June 3	at 4:15 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Ms	27A	Calculus	Wednesday	May 29	at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Ms	28A	Calculus	Saturday	June 1	at 2:00 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Ms	29	Calculus and Diff. Equations	Tuesday	June 4	at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Ms	57	Engineering Mathematics	Thursday	May 30	at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Ms	58	Engineering Mathematics	Saturday	June 1	at 2:00 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
ONS:	2	Modern Society, Div. 2, 4, 6 & 7	Monday	May 27	at 2:00 p.m.	137 Physics
Pl	2	Philosophy and Modern Life	Monday	May 27	at 8:00 a.m.	137 Physics
Ps	2 & 2b	General Physics	Monday	May 27	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ps	76	Physical Meas. Lab.	Friday	May 31	at 10:30 a.m.	141 Physics
Py	2	General Psychology	Monday	May 27	at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Py	68	Psychology of Adolescence	Friday	May 31	at 4:15 p.m.	32 Stevens, S
Py	76	Social Psychology	Monday	May 27	at 4:15 p.m.	137 Physics
Sh	1	Fundamentals of Public Speaking	Monday	May 27	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Sh	31	Voice and Diction	Tuesday	May 28	at 4:15 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Sh	41	Fund. of Interpretation	Thursday	May 30	at 4:15 p.m.	137 Physics
Sp	2	Elementary Spanish	Thursday	May 30	at 4:15 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Sp	4	Intermediate Spanish	Wednesday	May 29	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Sy	2	Introduction to Anthropology	Friday	May 31	at 4:15 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Sy	4	Introduction to Sociology	Tuesday	June 4	at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Sy	7	Marriage	Thursday	May 30	at 4:15 p.m.	350 Hitchner
Sy	24	Sociology of Rural Life	Friday	May 31	at 4:15 p.m.	15 Coburn
Zo	1	General Zoology	Wednesday	May 29	at 4:15 p.m.	Mm. Gymnasium
Zo	4	Animal Biology	Thursday	May 30	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Zo	8 & 8a	Anatomy and Physiology	Saturday	June 1	at 10:30 a.m.	Mm. Gymnasium

Students who find they have four examinations in one day should see Miss Taylor in the Registrar's Office NOT
LATER THAN MAY 15.



Judo is fast becoming a collegiate sport.



The drill team prepares for competition against other
ROTC units.

The Rangefinder

JOHN CASWELL

The time has come for the shutter-bugs on campus to bring out the old box and brush up on their photography. We have many fine spring days ahead of us. The bright spring sun, however, can be as much an enemy as a friend to traditional sun over your shoulder photographers. This type of flat lighting is almost always less effective than other types.

For shots of buildings and other inanimate objects a sidelighting technique is much more pleasing. The shadows resulting from this type of lighting give the subject a three-dimensional effect which, in most cases improves the impact of the picture. Try this sometime! When the sun is shining directly at the front of Stevens Hall, take a shot of it straight on and another one at about a forty-five degree angle. I think that you will find the corner shot more pleasing. The shadows on the sides of the building hidden from the sun give the building depth as well as length and height. Many times you will have to wait for the sun to get to the right place for an effective shot. Stevens, for instance, would be poorly lit at seven in the morning or at five in the afternoon. From noon to three would probably be about the best time to catch it unless a special effect was desired.

The over-your shoulder type of

light is very poor for human subjects, too. A side lighting technique adds roundness to a subject that leads to a more natural effect. Bright sunlight is generally poor for pictures of people anyway. Many times portraits taken outside have been improved through the use of fill-in light, which I will comment on at another time. Many good portraits have been made in what is called open shade. This is shade which still has enough directional light to cast the shadows that makes the subject three-dimensional. These shadows are not strong enough to cover all the detail as the shadows caused by direct sunlight do. The light on a hazy day is ideal for outdoor portraits.

Light is, of course, very important in photography as it is the light that forms an image on the film. If we are careful and study our subject with respect to light before we shoot our picture we can almost always make our picture better.

Harvard Club Holds Dinner Meeting At Tarratine Club

The annual dinner meeting of the Harvard Club of Eastern Maine will be held in Bangor at the Tarratine Club on Thursday evening, April 18. There will be a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a brief business meeting for reports and the election of officers for the coming year. Mr. Howard F. Gillette, General Secretary of Alumni for Harvard University, will speak on 'The New Face of Harvard' and show slides. All Harvard Alumni are invited, but should make reservations.

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered in Room 35 Education Building at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 4. Admission to this exam is by admission card only. Medical school applicants who need to take this test should write for the necessary application materials to The Psychological Corporation, Medical College Admission Test, 304 East 45th Street, New York 17, New York.

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College Queen Search Begins

The annual search to select and honor 'the nation's most outstanding college girl' is now underway. This is the ninth year that the Annual National College Queen Pageant will have been held.

All undergraduate women students are eligible to enter. A candidate may either send in her own name or be recommended by another individual or a club. The competition is based on giving recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a beauty contest. Judging is based, however, on attractiveness, charm, and personality in addition to academic accomplishments. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl. It isn't necessary that she be a scholastic genius or have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star.

The pageant is a highlight of the 'New York Is a Summer Festival' Celebration, sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. Several leading companies will present more than \$5,000 in prizes to the winner, including a trip to Europe and an automobile. Regional representatives will win a 10 day trip to New York City.

Complete details and an entry blank may be obtained by writing to National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.

CAMPUS SUBSCRIPTIONS

Any faculty or staff member who has regularly received the *Maine Campus* this year, but has not received it for the past two weeks, please contact the *Campus* immediately.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

THE WETHERILL COMPANY, A CREW PLACEMENT INTERMEDIARY WITH YACHT LISTINGS ON THE EAST COAST, WEST COAST, GULF AREA AND THE GREAT LAKES IS SOLICITING FOR CREW MEMBERS.

Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with \$5.00 processing fee.

(1) Name, address, Phone no. (2) Age, school (3) Available from to in i.e., Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc. (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience (5) two references (6) Preference i.e., racing, sailboat cruising, motorboating, none, etc. (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

Deadline for applications is April 25, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Philadelphia 19, Pa.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, April 18

AWS Assembly, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 19

University of Maine High School

Speech Festival

A & S Oral Comprehensive

Examinations

"Ace of Spades," Memorial

Union, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 22

Pi Beta Phi Founders Day

Banquet

Tuesday, April 23

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

AWS Council

Sophomore Eagle—Neai Mathetai

Banquet

Wednesday, April 24

Dress Rehearsal for Music Night, Memorial Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Concert Series, Music Night, Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Eight U-M Students Compete For Prize In Public Speaking

Eight University of Maine students were competing for the \$50 first prize in the John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contests in public speaking yesterday.

Richard Hall, Arthur Bearce, Janice Churchill, Hilton A. Page, Lowell G. Sherwood, Marjorie McGraw, Leroy Lambert, and Daniel D. Lilley were all after the first prize or the second and third prizes, \$30 and \$20.

The judges were Dr. Edward Collins, Jr., assistant professor of government; Dr. Trent R. Lewis, assistant professor of animal science; and Dr. Isabelle MacPherson, instructor in the College of Education.

U-M Teams Attend Norwich University Debate Tourney

Two University of Maine teams of novice debaters will attend the second annual Norwich University Novice Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday in Northfield, Vt.

Cathy Anicetti and Beverly Huntley will debate the affirmative; Dennis Hassand, Henry Goldstein, the negative. There will be five rounds of debate.

Donald Richardson of the speech department will accompany the students.

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Dr. To

Dr. Harold department of travel to the summer to do quest of the Institute of P

A grant awarded to D tional Science his efforts.

Dr. Borns, holds the rank of geology, with kames and construction an

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FRIDAY, A Informal seminar.

SUNDAY, A "FIRESIDE Dr. Lloyd H of the Unive (First in a se

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Dr. Borns Receives Grant To Do Glacial Research

Dr. Harold W. Borns, Jr., of the department of civil engineering, will travel to the Yukon Territory this summer to do research at the request of the Ohio State University Institute of Polar Studies.

A grant of \$6,000 has been awarded to Dr. Borns by the National Science Foundation to finance his efforts.

Dr. Borns, a glacial geologist who holds the rank of assistant professor of geology, will investigate how certain kames and moraines of recent construction are forming against the

wasting ice of the dead end of the Kaskawulch Glacier. He will also study the recent history of advance and retreat of the glacier.

The Kaskawulch Glacier is located in the St. Elias Mountain range in the southwestern part of the Yukon Territory. The range has 15-18,000 foot peaks. This glacier is one of several glaciers that drain the largest accumulation of snow and glacial ice on the North American continent.

Dr. Borns and an assistant will establish a field camp in mid-June at the terminus of the glacier, about 25 miles west of the Alaskan Highway.

Tentatively, another glacial geologist, four glaciologists, and two sedimentary geologists will join Dr. Borns on the project if further grants are approved.

Dr. Borns, who will return to the U. S. in late August, hopes that his study of the new glacial deposits in the Yukon will help him better understand the make-up of glacial deposits left in Maine many thousands of years ago. The Maine faculty member will spend the 1963-64 college year at Yale University as a post-doctoral fellow studying glacial and Pleistocene geology.

The trip this summer will be the second for Dr. Borns to a distant part of the world. During the 1961-62 college year he was a member of a Tufts University expedition which did geological research work on the Antarctic continent.

BILLARDS, POCKET BILLARDS, AND TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The University Championships in billiards, pocket billiards, and table tennis will start April 29. Those interested sign up in the Game Room of the Memorial Union after April 18.

'Desire Under The Elms' Debuts Wednesday May 8

Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms*, presented by the Maine Masque Theatre, will open May 8 for the normal round of four performances. Because of an increasing demand for seats, there will be an extra performance Monday, May 13.

A play of extraordinary intensity, *Desire Under the Elms* explores the good and evil in man and shows how man is constantly struggling between these two forces.

O'Neill in exploring the sins committed by the characters in *Desire* firmly believes in a moral order and atonement for one's sins. He believes everyone on earth is responsible for his own moral order, and that one can make his life on earth more or less tolerable depending on the decisions he makes. In *Desire* Abbie, Eben, and Cabot all make a number of wrong decisions, not because they are bad people, but because they are lead astray by their emotions and are warped along the way.

As in many of O'Neill's really good plays, the characters of *Desire* are not simply true to life, they are larger than life. They are in all of us. Their faults, fears, hopes, desires are in every man, sometimes below the surface in some but always present. The characters in *Desire*, however, are gradually stripped naked—every emotion, every sin bare—and they are not pretty. As O'Neill stated his theorem: "There is beauty to me even in ugliness—I don't live life because it's pretty; prettiness is only clothes-deep. I am a truer lover than that."

In the cast are Roland Burns, Anna Carparelli, Robert Burns, Justin Staples, Tom Gray, Peter Allen, Leo Murphy, JoAnn Peakes, Betty Lutes, Nancy Libby, Archie Achan-ta, Doris Stewart, Mary Jo Brush, Robert Biggar, Richard Day, Pauline Stewart, and Sonia Grant.

Tickets for the production will go on sale April 29 at 310 Stevens Hall and at the extended box office in the Union.

THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER

We will give it to you straight. No cute introductions. No puns. We can state unequivocally that this is one of the best films we have ever seen in our life.

In the title role is an angry, young Englishman who lives with his parents (working-class) in a Midlands industrial town. Tom is perhaps as old as ourselves. Father dies, worn out by thirty years at the "dark Satanic mills." Mother begins keeping company with a Smooth Gentleman, Tom and friend steal a car, some girls, and they all go to the seashore. Aimlessness. Nihil. Finally caught robbing a store, he is sent off to the Reformatory.

Much takes place there: the boys are set to useful work (on Tom's day of arrival they are engaged in the manufacture of gas-masks). Tom discovers on the playing field that he can run. He is, in fact, the best long distance runner on the Reformatory team... Comes the day of the great meet... Everyone counting on Tom... Hands fly up to cheer Tom... the same hands that are making gas-masks. (excerpts from: The Dartmouth)

The LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER is coming to the Old Town STRAND, Sunday, April 21, thru Wednesday, April 24. Subscribers of the International Film Festival at the U. of M. naturally have a 40% reduction in price.

Notices

CAMPUS REPORTERS

Anyone interested in trying out for reporter positions on the *Maine Campus* should contact Stan Eames, 3 Fernald Hall, as soon as possible. A meeting will be held Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the *Campus* office for those interested.

YGOP

The University of Maine YGOP will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union. The State College Chairman will speak and show a film on organization. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION CABINET

Anyone interested in running as candidate-at-large for the 1963-64 Student Religious Association Cabinet should contact the Office of Religious Affairs in the Memorial Union.

ACE OF SPADES

MUAB will present the Ace of Spades on Saturday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Espresso coffee, mulled cider, the Brandywine Singers, an art film, dancing, and gambling are on the agenda. Wear your beat clothes. Tickets are 50¢.

UNION WILL BE CLOSED

The Memorial Union will close at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, to allow for preparations for the Ace of Spades. Those wishing to use the Game Room may enter through the rear door.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES

The Scabbard and Blade Society at the University of Maine recently initiated Ken Lane and Ernie Torok into active membership in the society at a formal meeting held last Tuesday night.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Class officer petitions will be available in Dean Stewart's office starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 19. Petitions must be returned by 12 a.m. the following Friday, April 26.

COLLEGE 4-H CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the College 4-H Club at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, in 22 Rogers Hall.

AOII SLAVE AUCTION

There will be an AOII Slave Auction on Saturday, April 20. The slaves will do such work as washing cars, floors, laundry, windows, etc. Materials will not be provided by AOII. Jobs will be done for the highest bidders. You may send bids through the campus mail to 219 Balentine Hall by Thursday, April 18, to obtain your slave.

AMERICAN GEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

Joseph L. Gillson will speak on 'Industrial Minerals' at a lecture sponsored by the American Geological Institute at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 22, in 137 Physics.

SPEECH ASSOCIATION

The Maine Speech Association will hold its annual business meeting in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union Saturday afternoon at 1:15.

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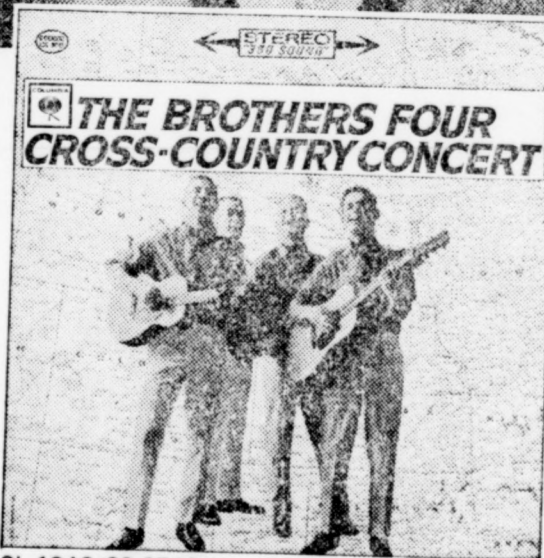
FRIDAY, April 19, 4:00 p.m.
Informal faculty and student seminar.

SUNDAY, April 21, 8:30 p.m.
"FIRESIDE CHAT" with
Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President
of the University of Maine.
(First in a series.)

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WMEB-FM Radio Open House Claims Attendance Of 60

WMEB-FM held an open house last Tuesday from 7 to 10 P.M. Approximately 60 people attended.

The campus radio station is non-commercial and supervised by the Speech Department. Operating funds come from the University. Because of this, says station manager Jeff Weinstein, programming is not swayed by advertising.

About 30 students work with the station each month. Several positions will be available next semester.

The record library is as complete and the control room station is up-to-date as most commercial stations in the state, according to Ernest Jackson, program director. He observed that most the audience is off campus.

WMEB is served by a national wire service and operates on a power of 380 watts.



A staff member of WMEB explains some of the technicalities involved in the station to a group of students at their annual open house.

Photo by Caswell

GREEK-WEEKEND APRIL 26-28, 1963

Torch Ceremony—Friday, 26th
7:50 a.m., Mall

Greek Ball—Friday, 26th
9:00-1:00 a.m.

Introducing Sorority presidents

Feature—Les Nedeau
Discussion Groups—Saturday,
27th, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

4 topics
Greek Games—Saturday, 27th
1:00-3:00 p.m.

Events: Chariot Races
Co-ed events
Tug of War
Surprise event

Jazz Concert—Saturday, 27th
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Featuring—Bud and Travis
Panhellenic Sing, Sunday, 28th
2:00-4:00 p.m.

Introduction of Alpha Phi
and
The Maine Steiners

STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF



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A CHANGE OF PACE
A CHANGE OF TASTE
A CHANGE OF PLACE

LUNCH OR DINE AT THE FORD ROOM

SECOND FLOOR MEMORIAL UNION
A Beautiful Room—Tasty Menus
Open Daily

Seniors Propose

(Continued from Page One)

14 inches deep. Each case would contain two shelves.

The second nomination is a combination of two items. The first is a gift of \$1500 to the library. The second item consists of \$3000 to be placed in a trust fund to appreciate until the 25th reunion of the class. The Executive Committee has decided that it would be best to place the money with the University of Maine Foundation, a tax-exempt, non-stock, non-profit corporation which is intimately associated with but legally independent of the University of Maine.

Since the purpose of the Foundation is to hold, administer, control, and manage funds for the benefit of the University, the Executive Committee feels that placing the trust fund with the Foundation would best

alleviate any risks involved in management of the fund. The eleven members of the Foundation are interested alumni, three trustees of the University, and the President of the University.

without compensation, which is also a savings in administration to the class.

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In Gold, Celery, and Azure Blue.

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the shirt	\$ 5.98
the skirt	\$ 8.98

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Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

SHULTON

On June North Amer bridge, Mass will compete sponsor fres England also pionship, FC after elimina intersectional Atlantic coas England state

Everyo with the Red acquisitions, hitting by h blames himse he's way ahe time to regain shape up, the In their Celtic gained night. The vi Havlicek spr bench.

Rudy L under the ba quarter whe Big Bill Russ game but cam game as slopp

Spectate next fall wil tainment au DAY," will fe by the depa to perform a

PMD G

By KEI Phi Mu Delta ball season Mo hard-fought victo bling six from These two teams to contend for t

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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Garland

On June 17-21, Harvard and M.I.T. will combine to stage the North American dingy championships and team racing at Cambridge, Mass. Ten colleges, survivors of districts championships, will compete. The middle Atlantic and New England districts also sponsor freshman and associate member championships. New England also has held for 12 years, an annual team racing championship, FOWLE TROPHY, scheduled for M.I.T., Nov. 9-10 after eliminations Oct. 19-20. The schedule also includes a few intersectional and conference championships. Of this type is the Atlantic coast sailing championships in Navy's yaws. The New England states small college regatta will be held at Tufts May 4-5.

Everyone is asking the same question, "What's the matter with the Red Sox this year?" Dick Stuart, one of Boston's newest acquisitions, answers the question, putting the blame on a lack of hitting by himself, ROMAN Mejias, and Lou Clinton. Stuart blames himself for swinging at bad pitches while Mejias says that he's way ahead of the ball. Clinton, on the other hand, just wants time to regain his coordination and form of last year. If these boys shape up, the Sox could conceivably be in for a good season.

In their quest for another world championship, the Boston Celtics gained a victory in the first game over the Lakers Sunday night. The victory proved to be very costly, however, with John Havlicek spraining his ankle in a tumble over the Los Angeles bench.

Rudy Larusso of the Lakers who was throwing elbows under the basket all night, finally met his match in the third quarter when he was floored by Jungle Jim Loscutoff. Also, Big Bill Russell was knocked out with a few seconds left in the game but came out with only a few bruises. Cousy summed up the game as sloppy but fortunately Los Angeles was off stride, too.

Spectators attending the Maine-Vermont football game next fall will find an attractive program of musical entertainment awaiting them. The program, entitled "BAND DAY," will feature five of the states leading bands, sponsored by the department of music. The musicians are scheduled to perform at halftime as well as during the game.

PMD Grabs Volleyball Crown

By KEITH GRAND

Phi Mu Delta capped the volleyball season Monday night with a hard-fought victory over the scrambling six from Hannibal Hamlin. These two teams earned the chance to contend for the title of campus

champs by spiking down all competition in their respective leagues.

The non-fraternity division, with its three leagues, ended regular play with three undefeated challengers for the division laurels. Hannibal Hamlin, Gannett 2, and Hart 3 each risked perfect 4-0 records in their bids for a Monday night berth. In tourney play Hannibal beat Gan 2 as Hart 3 waited for a winner. Hart then fell prey to unstoppable HHH in the division clincher.

The fraternity leagues also produced three undefeated teams to go through the division tourney mill. The team from PEK drew a bye as PMD battled to a victory over BTP. Then PEK bowed as PMD extended its perfect record to garner a championship bid.

In the campus championship tilt PMD grabbed the first two games in a best of five series. Hannibal bounced back to claim the third match, but in the fourth and, as it happened, final go, HHH dropped a heartbreaker. 17-15, and withdrew their claim to the campus crown.

Flynn At Shortstop Varsity Sports Swing Into Action



Round and round and round she goes. Members of the square dancing club live it up at their open meeting in the Union last Tuesday night.

Square Dancers Extend Invitation To Faculty, Staff, And Student Body

An organization with a colorful past on our campus has been the Square Dance Club. As a member of the Women's Athletic Association, this group has been providing entertainment for young and old on our campus over the past years. An active re-vitalizing of the club is presently taking place to inform people of its existence and make them aware of its activities. In accordance with this, an open invitation has been extended to all faculty, staff, and students to join in the fun. The club presently meets on Tuesday nights in the Memorial Union under the direction of its president, Jon Crawford. Some instruction is provided to get people into the swing of things. Along this line comes the caller, Alan Ede, who

gets things humming and also plays the mandolin and guitar. Miss Ella Brown is the advisor for the group and expresses her desire to see all those interested attend. This past Tuesday was a good example of the variety put into dancing when a demonstration of western type square dancing was given. Come single, come in groups, but be there next Tuesday night to enjoy the good music, good exercise, and all round fun in a night of square dancing.

UM Rifle Team Closes Season

Maine recently finished sixth in a twenty team New England match which closed out the season for the Bears. They finished with four wins and five losses in dual matches but gained second place in the Yankee Conference standings behind Massachusetts. John Nichols, a sophomore shooter from Waterville posted the top average for the season with a 281.50 out of a maximum 300. Ken Beal of Southwest Harbor, a junior, was second with an average of 278.6.

Fresh Sailors Take Fifth

The Maine freshman sailing team finished fifth in a meet held Saturday on the Mystic Lakes in Winchester, Mass. Wesleyan won the meet with a total of 54 points followed by Dartmouth with 48, Harvard 47, M.I.T. 46, Maine 42, Tufts 41, Stonehill 30, and Northeastern 29. Mark Kinney headed one Maine entry with Doug Hanscom as crew, while Dave Kerrigan skippered the other with Preston Samuel as crew.

By JIM BUTLER

The University of Maine will begin play in four varsity sports: golf, track, tennis and baseball in the next few weeks. The feature attraction this spring will be a strong outdoor-track team, headed by a rugged group of weightmen.

GOLF TEAM ON COMEBACK TRAIL

April showers bring Maine's golfers to the soggy fairways. The Bears will open their 1963 season today when they travel to Brunswick for the Brunswick Open. They will be at Connecticut on Friday and at Rhode Island on Saturday for Yankee Conference meets.

After a rebuilding campaign last year, Coach Brian McCall's charges will be out to avenge their eight losses in nine dual meets. Due to the weather restrictions, McCall looks for a "pretty good team if they can come around after a slow start."

Gordon Curry, Maine Intercollegiate Champion in '61, returns after a year of military service. Alan Leathers, Terry Nelson, Peter Solheim, Gary Symonds, and Captain Bill Whitmore head up the squad's returning lettermen.

TRACK TEAM STRONG

Coach Ed Styra once said, "My current group of weight men are the best in Maine's history." In the winter he proved half of the statement and in this spring's campaign, we hope that he can prove the other half.

Dick Nason, one of the university's most promising trackmen two years ago, has just returned to classes following a one-year absence due to illness. He established a new Maine record with a hammer throw of 185' 8 1/2", which was seventh in the nation and third in New England. A lot will depend on his getting back to full strength.

Maine boasts great strength and depth in Bill Blood, who won the hammer, discus, and shot-put in the 1962 Yankee Conference Meet; Arnie Delaite, a consistent 52' shot-putter; and John McGonagle and Garret Morrison showing great improvement and desire.

The Bears will open their Spring schedule on Saturday, April 27, when they travel to Boston to meet one of New England's most powerful contingents, Boston College.

YANKEE CONFERENCE BASEBALL OPENS FRIDAY

The baseball team has been greatly aided by the comeback of Tom Flynn. Tom had to give up football before the season got under way, but after one operation he has won a starting berth on the team at shortstop. At Princeton, Tommy hit a double and a triple and knocked in five runs.

The Bears open their regular season next Friday and Saturday (April 19-20) with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

TENNIS TEAM AWAITS SEASON

Thirteen varsity players are working out daily in preparation for the upcoming season. Coach Si Dunklee is beginning his second season as tennis coach with a team that includes four veterans in senior Co-Captains Dave Greely of South Portland and Gene Elliott of Orono; juniors Ray Jean of Lewiston and Bill Simonton of Portland. Completing the squad are Bill Deering of Orono; Bob French, Brunswick; Forrest Hunt, Newcastle; Harry Osgood III, Westbrook; Bryan Smith, Meriden, Conn.; Mark Stern and George Wing, both of Portland; Roger Martin, Falmouth; and Jack Caouette of Skowhegan. Coach Dunklee's squad will engage in ten dual matches this year as well as the Yankee Conference Championships. The schedule begins April 19 with a match at Connecticut.

HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of Apr. 15, 1963

To: Dick Dolloff

For: Baseball Victories

The recipient of this award is entitled to \$2.00 Personal Cleaning Service Absolutely Free

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shore resorts, and mountains. Excellent opportunity for teachers and undergraduates to earn college credits during summer vacation.

TWELVE-WEEK SUMMER SESSION IN 1963

THREE-WEEK SESSION, June 17 — July 5

SIX-WEEK SESSION, July 8 — Aug. 16

THREE-WEEK SESSION, Aug. 19 — Sept. 6

For detailed information write to:

DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS, Box 25, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

Migrating waterfowl are becoming more numerous around the state. Canada geese are starting to appear on the coastal rivers. Large flocks of Canadas have been reported on the Sheepscot River and the Kennebec River. Along with the waterfowl, the woodcock have started to move in, and preparations are being made for the annual woodcock census. Areas are selected for the census, and the male birds are tallied according to the characteristic singing calls they make during their courtship. It should be noted that this census is not an actual count of the birds, but, rather, it provides an index which aids in estimating the general woodcock population from year to year.

Many winter-stored flies and fly rods were uncased over the past weekend due, no doubt, to the mild temperatures and sunny skies. Around campus a few anglers were trying to regain the time they lost over the winter by practicing on the lawns and back lots of fratern-

nity houses. Some even ventured out on the streams. Dick Staiger, Phil Andrews, Tom Choener, Bob Strubbe, and myself made the rugged trek over Route 6 to Grand Lake Stream on Saturday. We found the water level quite low, the temperature cold, and the salmon uncooperative. There was about a quarter of a mile of open water on Grand Lake above the dam, but our trolling efforts failed to produce any fish.

Bob Spalding and Phil Durrell tried their hands at crow shooting above Stillwater. They accounted for three of the wily scavengers. Ed Mallard, Bruce Pollard, Bob Page, and Will Hammond also went out after crows and fared quite well. Twelve fell to their guns.

The rod and gun club will hold a meeting on April 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge. Establishment of a membership, presentation of a constitution, and election of officers are slated for the evening. This is a very important meeting and all those interested are urged to attend.

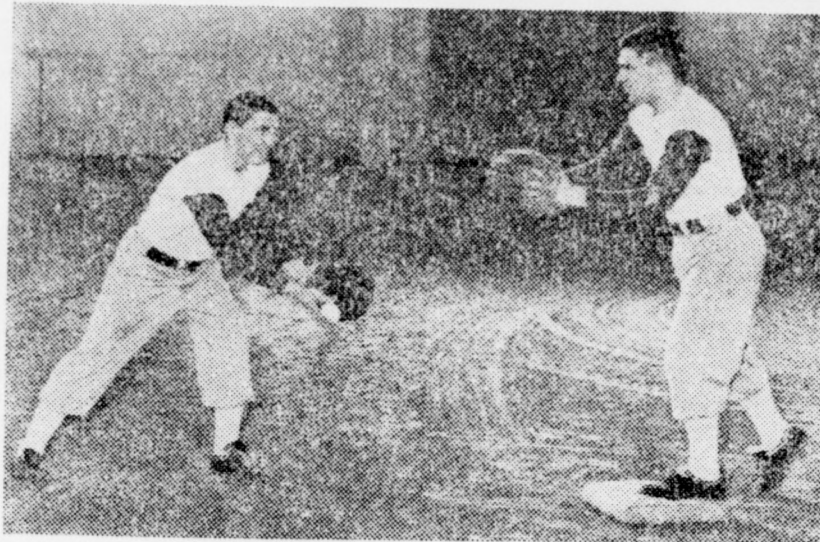


Photo by Caswell

Mike DeSisto makes a play at third.

SENIORS !! VOTE FOR THE CLASS GIFT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 9-12 1-4 IN THE MEMORIAL UNION.

The Two Nominations Are:

1. Trophy case for the gymnasium—\$4500
2. (a) \$1500 gift for the library.
(b) \$3000 set up in investment fund to appreciate until the 25th reunion.

Details on page one.

SENIOR RESIDENTS

Junior women interested in becoming Senior Residents for the 1963-64 year may pick up their applications in the Dean of Women's office.

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Orono

Omicron Nu, Home Ec Society, Initiates Two New Members

Two students in the School of Home Economics, Judy Payson, junior, and Judy Hunter, senior, have been named to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society.

Initiates are selected from the upper fifth of their class for scholarship and potential for professional

growth and development. The society promotes interest in research and advances in the field of home economics.

Margaret Butler, Omicron Nu president, officiated at the initiation ceremony last week.

Union News

April 19 Weekend Movie 'Roman-off and Juliet,' 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

April 20 Weekend Movie, 'Roman-off and Juliet,' 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

Ace of Spades, 8 p.m. Memorial Union

April 21 NUAB Jazz Concert, 2 p.m., Main Lounge

April 23 Poetry Hour, Reader: George Manlove, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge

BIJOU

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Vol. LXIV

Goucher AWS P

Mary Goucher, major in mathematics, has been elected president of the Women's Student Association. She succeeds Ann Bangor, Annou president, as the other new officer of the annual AWS Thursday evening

Another high was the present the American university Women. The presentation Charles Richard half of the AAU, sisting of a ye the Maine chap is made annual scholarship, go leadership in ca

Mrs. Charles Center, past AA was a featured sembly.

Other new offic

First vice p Baldwin; second Heather Cameron, tricia Tofuri; tr land; activities Atwood; standa queline Towle; man, Stephanie

Chief justice Barbara Hinkson, al board, Lind dical members, and Barbara L dical members, Barbara Rider a and sophomore Carla Tukey and

Miss Constance Demonstration L of Maine, has r ment to Nigeria assignment is

—To assist the culture in the 1962-63 Agriculture.

—To advise th organization nomics advi rural women.

—To plan a tra

Trusted

The Board of T week to accept th of two new buildi hall on campus. T ical education bu called the Helen the electrical eng the William E. B the lecture hall in building is dedicat John Hill.

Miss Lengyel wa the University fro the field of physic was born in Hung was educated ther ied at Tufts and t B.A. and M.A. fro