



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 25, 1963

Number 26

Goucher Elected AWS President

Mary Goucher, a junior mathematics major from Auburn, has been elected president of Associated Women Students. Miss Goucher succeeds Ann Van DeBogert of Bangor. Announcement of the new president, as well as names of the other new officers, was made at the annual AWS spring assembly last Thursday evening.

Another highlight of the assembly was the presentation of an award by the American Association of University Women to Nicole Kimball. The presentation was made by Mrs. Charles Richards of Orono on behalf of the AAUW. The award, consisting of a year's membership in the Maine chapter of the AAUW, is made annually and is based on scholarship, good citizenship, and leadership in campus activities.

Mrs. Charles Landry of Hollis Center, past AAUW state president, was a featured speaker at the assembly.

Other new officers are:

First vice president, Jacqueline Baldwin; second vice president, Heather Cameron; secretary, Patricia Tofuri; treasurer, Nancy Troland; activities chairman, Dona Atwood; standards chairman, Jacqueline Towle; and publicity chairman, Stephanie Barry.

Chief justice of judicial board, Barbara Hinkson; secretary of judicial board, Linda Curtis; senior judicial members, Catherine Crowley and Barbara Lawrence; junior judicial members, Camilla Guerette, Barbara Rider and Barbara Waters; and sophomore judicial members, Carla Tukey and Carolyn Young.



Saturday night from 7 'til 9 the Memorial Gym will house the unique musical entertainment of Bud and Travis.

Greek Torch Burns

Games, Ball, Folksongs, Highlight Greek Days

This year's Greek Weekend is going to be even bigger than the great one last year. Anyone who doesn't attend all the activities during the weekend will be missing a highlight of his college career.

Friday, April 26, at 7:50 a.m. the weekend will officially begin with Jim Goff and Nicki Kimball, presidents of I. F. C. and Panhellenic Council, lighting a torch on the Mall which will burn all weekend. Everyone is invited to dance to the music of Les Nedeau from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Greek Ball. The sorority presidents will be presented during the intermission.

Saturday morning from ten o'clock to eleven there will be Greek Workshops to discuss various problems and to offer suggestions for bettering Greek relations. At one o'clock there will be a decorated car parade. The famed chariot races and other Mall games will take place immediately following the car parade.

Saturday night from 7 'til 9 will bring the unique musical entertainment of Bud and Travis. The duo, rated tops in the recording field, has played on over 30 college campuses and in nightclubs from the Thunderbird in Las Vegas to the Blue Angel in New York. For belly laughs and mischievous musical entertainment—don't miss these trail blazers of folk music at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Sunday afternoon from two to four the sororities will compete in the Panhellenic Sing and the Steiners will entertain during the intermission. Alpha Phi will also be presented at this time.

First-Hand Report On Weekend Disaster

Reporter Witnesses Biddeford Blaze

Editor's note:

Campus reporter, Joan Dearborn, was on hand during Saturday's blaze in Biddeford. In the following article she has noted the fire's progress and the townspeople's reactions to it.

By JOAN B. DEARBORN

The blazing inferno which raged in Biddeford last Saturday afternoon destroyed a business block and 18 multiple tenements, and left 142 homeless. While I was at home visiting my family for the weekend,

we noticed black smoke and flames shooting into the sky. We joined the several thousand sightseers who watched the blaze engulf everything within a half square mile.

A violent windstorm fanned the flames and blew the water from firemen's hoses before it could reach burning buildings. Heavy smoke and intense heat forced back firemen while the flames jumped from tenement to tenement. Six firemen were hospitalized.

Rain sprinkled for a few minutes

and then stopped, as if discouraged by the fire. Gas and oil tanks exploded. Roofs crashed into the burning buildings. The sirens of approaching fire-fighting units were audible in all directions.

Late that afternoon, after firemen from 13 units had quelled the blaze, I joined the Red Cross and Civil Defense volunteers helping refugees. Emergency quarters were set up in the Biddeford Junior High School, where we served supper to workers and families left homeless.

Bewilderment and disbelief were visible on the faces of the refugees, while their children played basketball in the gymnasium. "It doesn't seem possible," they muttered repeatedly. Many were unable to eat.

Cots set up in the gym went unused, as charitable townspeople opened their homes to all who needed housing.

When I returned to the University Sunday afternoon, people anxious to help were delivering clothes and furniture to the City Building. According to the radio, contributions were so plentiful that no more storage room was available. Would-be contributors were urged to call so that supplies could be picked up when space allowed.

This emergency proved once again the efficiency of the Red Cross and Civil Defense Emergency workers, and the willingness of American citizens to aid their fellowman in time of need.

Board Selects '65 Editor Of 'Prism'

Paula Reddy of Kittery, Maine, was chosen editor of the 1965 *Prism* at a recent meeting of the Communications Board. Miss Eileen March, past *Prism* editor, presided as temporary chairman of the meeting in the absence of Professor Brooks Hamilton.

Miss Reddy served as literary editor of her high school year book. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and was a Sophomore Eagle. She has also done committee work on A.W.S.

Miss Cooper graduated from the University of Maine in 1946 in the School of Home Economics. She said there had never been any doubt in her mind that she would study Home Economics since she joined the 4-H Club in her home town of Buckfield. She said that she was sent to the University as a delegate for her 4-H Club and from that time on she has always been interested in the area of Home Economics. When she was 27 he went to Newfoundland and started 4-H clubs there. She has also been to Iraq.

Miss Cooper said that she likes (Continued on Page Eight)

University of Maine Graduate Assigned to Nigerian Post

Miss Constance Cooper, Home Demonstration Leader for the State of Maine, has received an assignment to Nigeria for the FAO. Her assignment is

—To assist the Ministry of Agriculture in following up on the 1962-63 Survey of Peasant Agriculture.

—To advise the Ministry on the organization of a home economics advisory service for rural women.

—To plan a training program for

rural home economics extension workers.

—To teach the home economics courses for trainees preparing to work with women in the rural areas.

The FAO is the United Nations Food and Agriculture Association whose headquarters are in Rome. The FAO would like Miss Cooper to start the above program but the Nigerians would like more research. Miss Cooper said that perhaps the reason why the Nigerian

ministers would like more research is that in the past, countries have come and tried to force their own cultures on them instead of helping the Nigerians to adapt their own way of life to the modern world.

Miss Cooper was impressed by the fact that the FAO has not set specific sights for her but rather wants her to develop a sound program to help women function in a professional role.

Although Miss Cooper is felt to be young for a job of this type, she feels that it is not the age of a person that marks his maturity but the nature of the person. She also said that people are the same everywhere although there are always gradations.

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Miss Cooper said that she likes (Continued on Page Eight)

Trustees Dub Buildings

The Board of Trustees voted last week to accept the proposed names of two new buildings and a lecture hall on campus. The women's physical education building is to be called the Helen A. Lengyel Hall, the electrical engineering building the William E. Barrows Hall, and the lecture hall in the engineering building is dedicated to Arthur St. John Hill.

Miss Lengyel was associated with the University from 1924-1945 in the field of physical education. She was born in Hungary in 1888 and was educated there. Later she studied at Tufts and then received her B.A. and M.A. from the University

of Maine as a biology major. She is now living in retirement in Florida.

Mr. Barrows was born in Vermont in 1878. He was an electrical engineering graduate from the University of Maine and from 1912-1945 was on the teaching staff. The author of several books, he died in 1960.

Mr. Hill, born in 1876, was a native of Connecticut. He was a Professor of Electrical Engineering at Maine from 1927-1949 and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering by the University of Maine in 1950. He died in 1955.

Sophomore Eagles Tapped In Early Morning Ceremony

At six o'clock last Thursday morning a group of sophomore girls crept silently into Colvin Hall. After peering into the faces of several sleeping girls, they pasted a blue star on the forehead of a sleeping freshman. That girl was awakened and told to come with the others. A growing group of girls made the rounds of the freshman dorms until 22 Sophomore Eagles for 1963-64 had been tapped.

These 22 Eagles will be big sisters to next year's freshman women. Each girl has approximately 20 "eaglettes" to help become orientated to the University of Maine. One of the new Eagles will have the especially difficult job of keeping up with off-campus freshman women who will be spread from Old Town to Brewer.

Eagles are also on call to help show visitors around the University, to usher at events like the annual awards assembly, and for many other jobs around campus.

The newly tapped Eagles were Anita Lea Auclair, Linda Dale Barstow, Barbara June Barth, Cynthia Lee Cheatham, Carol Elaine Coakley, Linda Anne DeLorme, Nancy Ann Erikson, Elaine Carole Frost, Rebecca Louise Gordon, Sherrill MacKay Grace, Jo Ann Greenhalgh, Eloise Mathewson Hetzel, Frances Marian Hibbard, Carol Ann Jesraly, Roberta Ann Lott, Penelope Anne Lynch, Susan Gay Rice, Patricia Arlene Tofuri, Carla Lee Tukey, Karen Lee Waddell, Patricia Ann Wood, and Carolyn Woodward Young.

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maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority initiated the following girls on Sunday, April 21: Nikki Gregory, Patricia Wood, Jane Andrews, and Bonnie Wheaton. Following the initiation the area alumnae and chapter members attended a banquet at the Oronoka. Speakers were Judy Carter, alumna speaker; Julianna Free, out-going president; and Glenna Connors, president. Barbara Barth and Patricia Wood received outstanding pledge awards. Linda Fales was presented with the scholarship plaque. The Sophomore Award was awarded to Donna Weaver. The two pledge presidents, Roberta Lott and Nikki Gregory, presented their pledge class projects.

Stephen Clark and Charles Fillebrown were initiated into the Psi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho. Saturday night was a night of activity for the University campus. The Memorial Union sponsored a successful, well attended Ace of Spades. Alpha Gamma Rho held a semi-formal dance with music by the Cumberlands. The Signets played at a Bermuda party at Tau Kappa Epsilon. To finish off the evening, Brad Jenkins and his banjo led a swinging song fest in front of York Hall.

PINNED: Mary Day to Gene Monaghan, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED: Donna Manson to Blinn Salisbury, UMP; Betsy Ann Moore to Paul King, Phi Kappa Tau, Centre College transfer; Helene Nardino to Hank Thompson, Lambda Chi Alpha, 1962; and Betsy Clifton to Scott Tardiff, Phi Gamma Delta, 1962; Ila Young to James Burns, Farmington State Teacher's College.

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.

Trailer for sale—1957 Richardson—30x8, in good condition—\$1400. Contact: Stuart Rand, Wilder's Trailer Ct., Old Town.

GIBSON Jumbo Flat top Guitar. Excellent tone; good condition. See Jeff, 3 Fernald Hall.

Wanted: J.F. to bring back the book on the Suez Canal. It's late!

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Union Governing Board Institutes Stein Collection

The Memorial Union Governing Board of the University of Maine has instituted a Memorial Union Stein Collection. The purpose of this collection will be to accumulate in one central place a comprehensive collection of steins from any and all sources, but, particularly from colleges and universities throughout the world.

The popularity of the Maine Stein Song suggests the appropriateness of developing and identifying this collection with the University of Maine. Steins of varying size, decoration, fabrication, and origin would qualify for this collection. It is the intent of the Memorial Union to maintain this collection permanently with particular emphasis on a collection of high quality rather than numbers.

Persons or organizations wishing additional information concerning procedures and policies related to the Stein Collection are invited to send their inquiries to Mr. Nelson B. Jones, Director, Memorial Union, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, April 25

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.
Concert Series, Music Night, Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 26

Greek Weekend
Greek Ball

Saturday, April 27

Greek Weekend
Jazz Concert

Sunday, April 28

Greek Weekend
Panhellenic Sing

Tuesday, April 30

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1
Installment on Spring Semester Charges Due

Thursday, May 2

ROTC Review Rehearsal, Alumni Field, 6:30 p.m.

PRISM BUSINESS MANAGER

Candidates are needed for the position of Business Manager of the 1965 *Prism*. Anyone who is interested should contact Professor Brooks Hamilton, 2 Fernald Hall, as soon as possible.

GRADUATION

Graduation announcements will be on sale to seniors beginning on Monday, April 29, in the Memorial Union. They will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

CATOPTRIC

Student Publication
Magazine
goes on sale

MONDAY, APRIL 29th

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R2 SUPER HAWK**

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We named them R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk and had Andy Granatelli

take them out to the infamous Bonneville Salt Flats for final performance and endurance tests.

We could scarcely believe the results, but the official U.S. Auto Club timers confirmed them: R2 Super Lark—132 mph! R2 Super Hawk—140 mph! Two-way averages—under the most punishing weather and surface conditions. That kind of performance, combined

with their gentle 'round-town manners, told us these cars were ready. R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk are now available on special order at your Studebaker dealer's.

Flash: front seat safety belts now come factory-installed on every car—another advance from Studebaker.



Orono, Maine

SUMMER

One of the camps for a few open girls who are struct in the ARCHERY NOEING. APPLY TO SCARSDAL QUALIFICA EXPERIEN

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Grounds for Coffee

Kathryn Gould

President Elliott recently joined the many familiar faces at the Coffee House. This past Sunday evening he led a discussion group whereby anyone interested could question him on current campus and University events.

Sandy Ives will bring more of his delightful music to the House Saturday, April 27, at 9:15. Greek Weekend will be brought to a close Sunday evening, April 28 at 8:30 with an informal talk by Dr. John

Lindberg. We have no clues as to what will be his topic, but it will be delightful and interesting.

We have a new fireplace at the Coffee House, first used last Friday night. There will be plenty more and starting May 5th, at 8:30, the House will host a series of "fireside chats". Dean Thomas H. Curry from the College of Technology will speak at that time. Dean Mark R. Shibles, from the College of Education will lead the second one on May 12th, with Dean Winthrop C. Libby, from the College of Agriculture, on May 19.

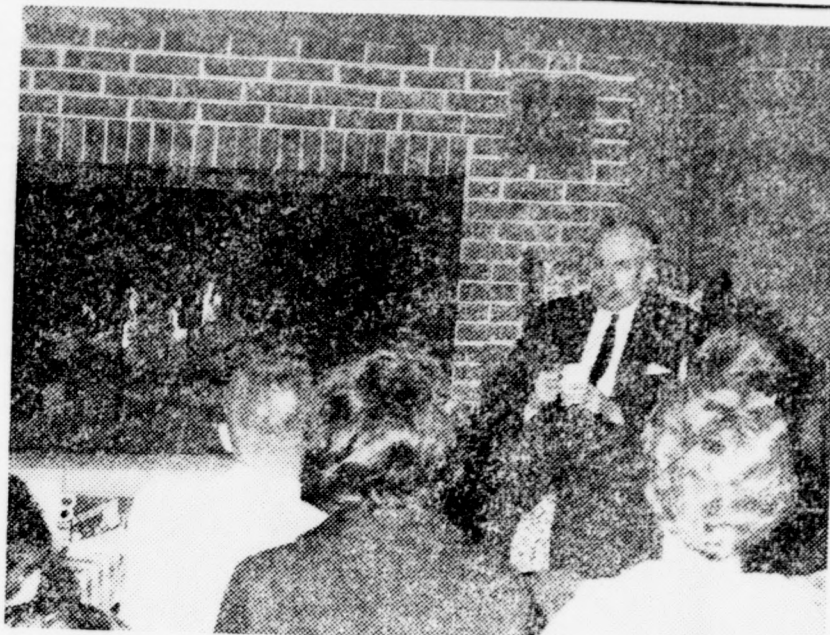


Photo by Caswell

President Lloyd H. Elliott relaxes before the newly-installed fireplace, engrossed in the first of a series of "Fireside Chats" presented by the Coffee House Sunday night.

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Sundays 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

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Questionnaires Sent To Parents

Since many of Maine's rules and regulations have been adopted at parental request, the Student Senate had mailed 3,600 questionnaires to parents of students in an effort to find their current views, especially

on rules relating to academic and extracurricular activities.

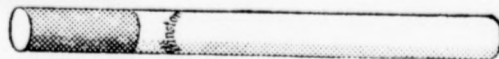
Hoping to bring about changes and improvements for "a greater university," the Senate sent the 63-question, four-page form to parents of single, non-veteran students. The results will be published and widely distributed.

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BASED ON BAPHNE DU MAURIER'S CLASSIC SUSPENSE STORY

Debaters Split In Last Tournament Of 1962-63 Season

Two teams of U-M debaters participated in the Norwich University Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday. Sixteen schools were entered in the last debate scheduled for U-M teams this year.

Dennis Hass and Henry Goodstein, debating the negative, were undefeated. They won from the teams of City College of New York, Temple University, Southern Connecticut State College, Trinity College and New York University.

Beverly Huntley and Cathey Annicetti, Debating the affirmative, lost to UNH and MIT. They defeated the University of Buffalo, Geneseo State Teachers College and Bowdoin College.

The U-M team grabbed second place plaque with eight wins and two losses. Brandeis University took first plaque with nine wins and a loss.

Henry Goodstein received the third place award for extemporaneous speaking.

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.

150 Students Perform In U-M Music Night Program

Nearly 150 University of Maine student musicians will perform here Thursday evening (April 25) in the annual University Music Night program.

The program will open with two selections by the University Band, March Op. 99 by Prokofieff and Canzona for Band by Mennin. The Bangor Symphony Orchestra will perform Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major by Schubert, followed by a cantata: Builders of America, by McDonald, performed by the University Chorus.

Chorus members participating in the cantata performance will be: narrator, Robert Biggar; flute, Clair Poulin; trumpets, John Lape, Brian Martin and Henry Garfield; trom-

bones, Allen Commeau and Robert Adair; drums, Virginia Heath and David Ladd; and piano, Jill Guinon.

The University Band will follow with a performance of the Folk Song Suite, by Williams, and the University Chorus and Bangor Symphony Orchestra will combine efforts in a performance of act two of Hail to the Dance from Eugene Onegin by Tchaikovsky.

Following an announcement of awards made to leading student musicians by Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, the University Band and Chorus will perform Song of Democracy by Hanson to conclude the evening's program.

Soloists in the final number will

be William Dockstader, Allen Fernald and Mark Kinney.

University Band and Chorus members will also perform during the evening.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. University students will be admitted by showing their identification cards while tickets for non-students will be sold at the door.

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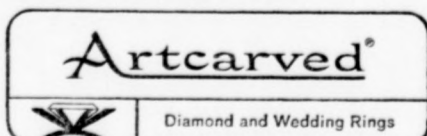
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College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, with a difference.

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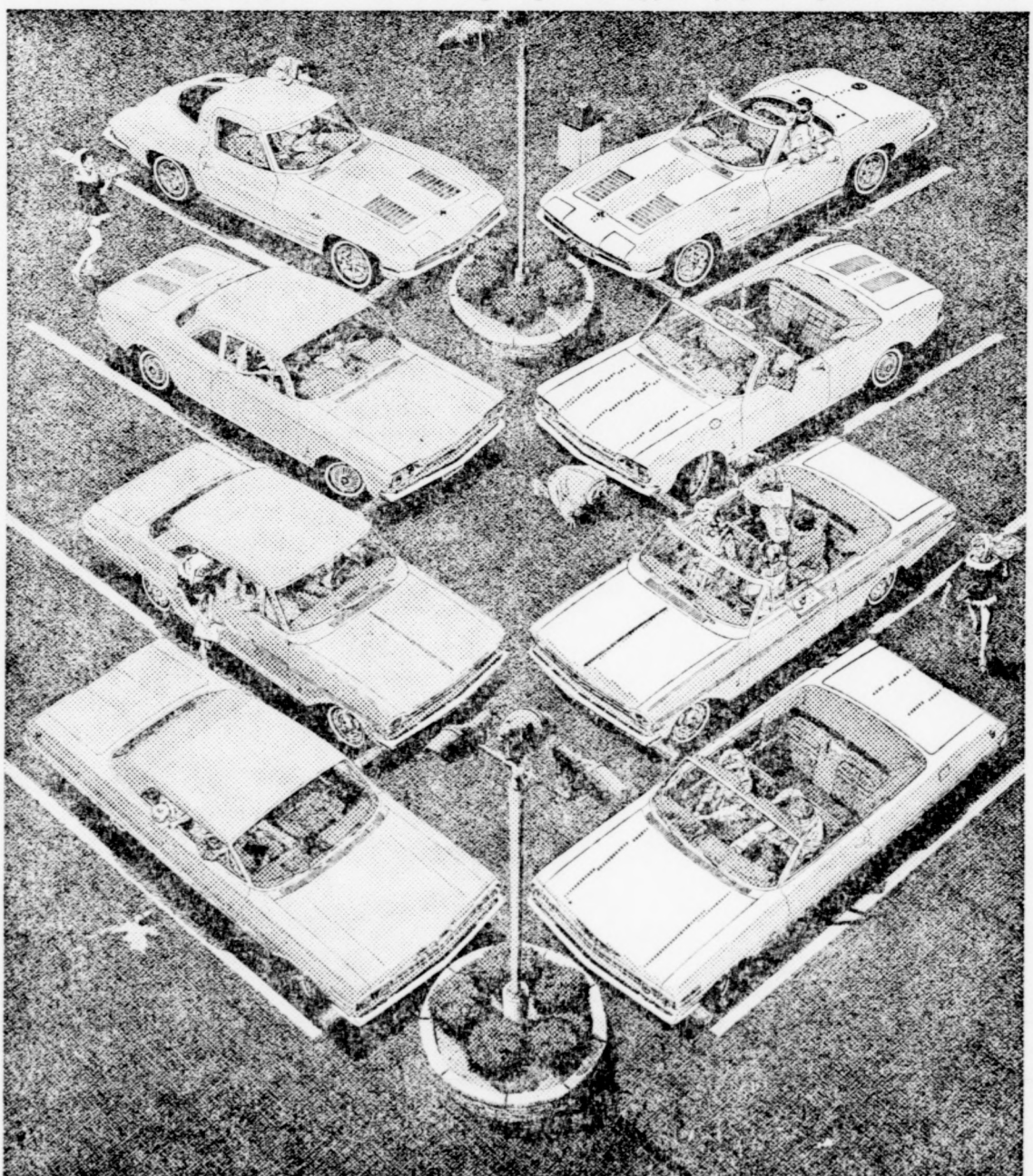


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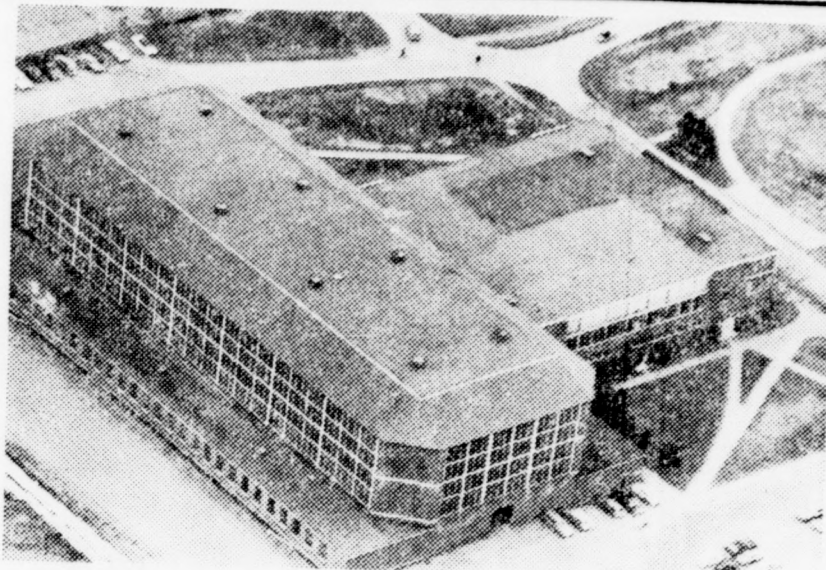
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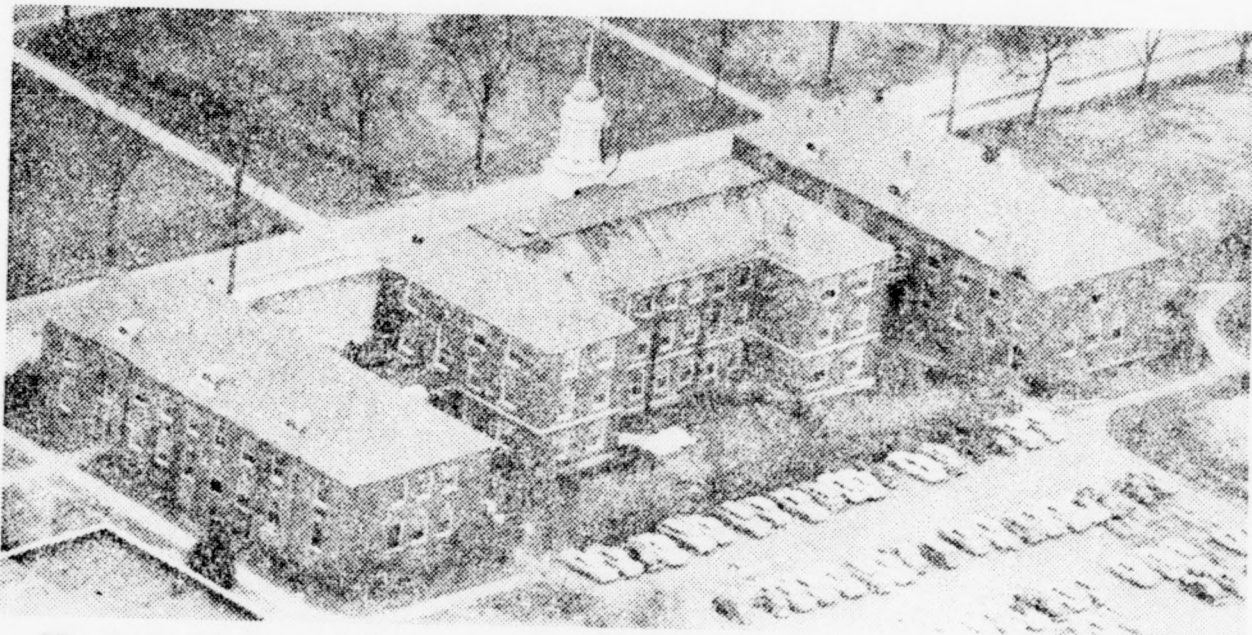
Our pilot checks with the tower before taking off.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Gazing At Our Campus From The Heights Of A Piper Cub



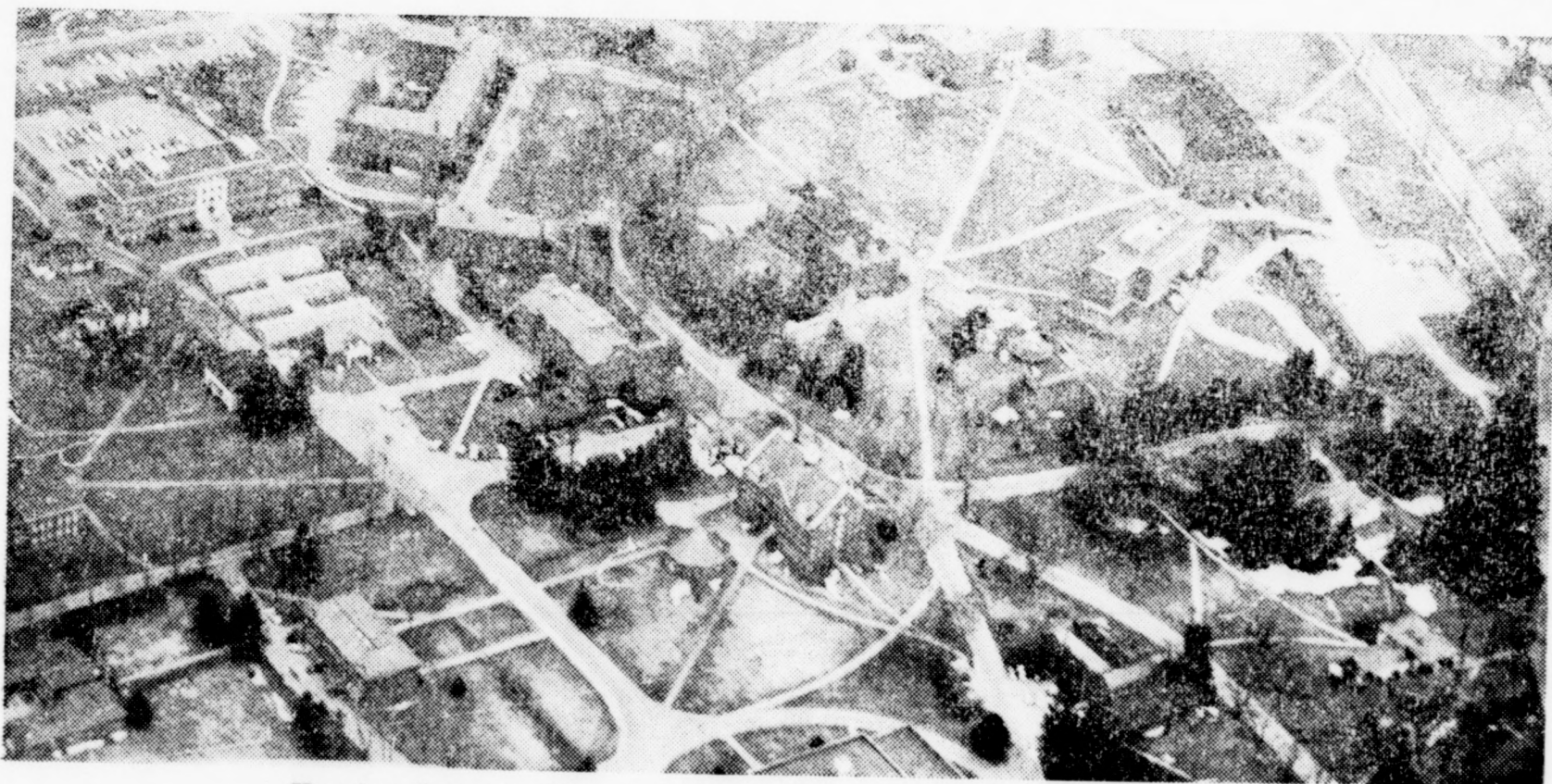
The Memorial Gymnasium dangerously looms at the plane.



The home of Arts and Sciences as seen through the eyes of the camera at 1000 feet.



Here is the section that is reserved for boys only until the big switch is initiated next fall.



Here is a chance to pick out all of the buildings and follow our campus paths.

Make-Up
Marcia Tibbetts

Photos
John Caswell

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For: Business Manager
of Campus

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Bowdoin's Dropout Will Hurt State Series

Last week Bowdoin College dropped the University of Maine from its football schedule. I wonder why?

Could it be those "notorious" Bowdoin weekends or is it because Maine has proven too powerful for the Brunswick College on the gridiron? Bowdoin President James S. Cole, announcing the decision jointly with U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott, said it was "our only course in fairness to Bowdoin's undergraduates."

Black Bear football coach Hal Westerman said then that only time will decide what effect this has on the U-M football program. Time is not needed to make the decision. This surprise move on Bowdoin's part will definitely hurt not only Maine, but also State Series competition.

If Maine keeps growing, and she will, it will not be too long before Colby and Bates take the same action. This dropout is only the forerunner of future decisions.

The Bowdoin-Maine rivalry has thrived for 68 years. Maine has won 37 games, Bowdoin

20 and there have been seven ties. During the four years of World War Two, there were no contests.

Let's take a closer look at the record. Ten of Bowdoin's 20 wins came between 1893-1909. They have won but ten games in the last 53 years. It must get tiring, winning, or at best tying, 17 games in 53 years.

Many students said when the announcement was made that it was due to the so-called "wild Bowdoin weekends." Nothing could be further from the truth. Bowdoin officials and undergraduates simply got tired of being a rubber stamp. Competition may have been fierce, but Maine had too much firepower most of the time.

Bowdoin has not been growing physically in the same ratio as U-M since 1893. Bowdoin, Colby and Bates all will most probably remain smaller than the State University. Their aims are not physical expansion, but academic superiority. U-M certainly is trying to excel academically, but it needs to be able to take care to the tremendous amount of students, increasing each year.

• Committee Urges Greek Re-appraisal •

If you, the students, wish to say something either for or against fraternities or sororities, make yourselves known. The Trustees' Committee on fraternities and sororities is making a study of these institutions at the University of Maine, "particularly their relationship to the purposes and values" of the U-M.

A previously-prepared statement should be presented to the Committee in light of this charge—a thorough study of the fraternity

and sorority system at the University of Maine.

If you wish to appear before the Committee, notify Prof. John Nolde, 206 East Annex, Committee chairman. This group wants to obtain the views of the University community, either faculty or students.

If you have anything to say, hurry up! By lagging, you lose your chance to express your opinion.

Letters To The Editor

Fem Rejects Logic?

To The Editor:

I have heard how women are often misguided by their emotions and like to reject logic in reasoning, but I must take this opportunity to congratulate Poor Miss Rossberg for her rational consideration of University rules and regulations. Obviously, a person who has always had everything go right for them and does not even know what the word responsibility means, is in for a few more shocks when they get out from under the protective educational society of an institution of higher learning.

While I, myself, am far from being a conservative, I am able to recognize certain rules and regulations of society as necessary for a degree of order and organization which must be maintained if the world is to progress forever without bounds.

You see, Miss Rossberg, the world in which we live may contain many roses, yet all rosebushes have thorns. A person who is able to go through life with no difficulty

at all, as appears to be your desire, will leave few if any accomplishments behind them to be enjoyed by others. Accomplishment does not tolerate solitude. We must live with, not against, the world. Negativism is not a root of the polynomial called life.

Ronald G. Bowie

What?

to the editor

i was especially interested in the letter from miss richter and miss armington, for it showed me that there are students at the university of maine who are attempting to break the chain of conformity that seems to be so evident among the student body. since my arrival on campus, i have been extremely interested in attempting to eradicate conformity among the students—most of my approach has been aimed at conformity in interior design and the students' immediate individual environment. it is difficult for me, an artist, who enjoys having unusual things in my home

as part of my personal expression, to imagine that the housing department authorities feel qualified to place creative values and judgements on objects that are found in the students' rooms. possibly the housing department has an incognito art historian on its staff of whom we are unaware. boxes, woods, string, yarns, toothpicks and paper can make very interesting additions to a room. i know because my home is full of such items and objects, yet i have not had my house labeled as a "beatnik" pad. possibly i should have the housing department take a tour through my house to find out where my decorating ideas and training falls short. it seems to me that as long as the student has kept within the rules of tacking, nailing, pasting, etc., that there is little the housing department can justifiably do. if we aren't careful, the university will be asking us to shave off our beards next, and after that we will be made over into nice little molds like so many tin soldiers in a row. i say be individuals. dress the way you wish, say what you think—as long as it does not interfere with someone else's individuality and freedom, and as long as it does not infringe on the safety of others who must live around you. assistant professor of design david b van dommelen



A Costly Mistake

To The Editor:

At its last executive committee meeting, the Student Senate finally rectified a costly mistake. By the end of this year, the Senate will have spent almost \$1,000 or nearly 1/3 of its budget just sending a small and often the same nucleus of students to conferences from Montreal to Washington, D. C. to Ohio State Univ. Add to this a bill for \$120 to affiliate with the National Student Assoc. (NSA).

In regards to those numerous conferences that are so costly; if the question is whether or not those few students who attended, benefitted, the answer may well be yes, although there is considerable doubt even to this. But if the question concerns whether or not any significant number of the student body reaped any benefits from these week-end excursions, the answer must be an emphatic no! I learned absolutely nothing from Bud French's trip to Washington, D.C.

or Bob Sween's attendance at a Montreal conference, and I am quite confident that 99.9% of the student body didn't either. And I sure as heck didn't note any changes or improvement in the Senate because of these outside activities. Did you? Did you even know about the activities?

With these facts in mind, the executive committee, against the opposition and vote of Pres. French, made some significant changes. NSA affiliation was cut out and the conference was chopped to \$200. The majority of the executive committee felt that the money could be best spent if it was used in bringing a series of speakers here on campus next year so that the entire student body would have the opportunity to gain something from its money.

I only hope that next year's Senate leadership is such that these intentions will be carried through and that the student body will be able to reap some benefits from the budget of its student organization.

Ted Sherwood, Member
Student Senate, Executive
Committee

To Jake

Cans Bloom - Flowers Don't

from Rube

22 April 1963

Dear Uncle Jake,

Well, this coming Friday and Saturday is gonna be a real big stomper. The Fraternities got it all talked up as being "Greek Weekend." They got a couple of fellers to come on up with their banjos and guitars and it looks to me like they're really gonna sing it up. I hear they call things "Hoot an Nannys."

When I heard that they was gonna do thet, I dug up an old copy of the Maine Stein Song an put her down to memory. I was in the shower the other night, singing away about "Fillin the steins to dear ole Maine," when this here Proctor feller came in and told me to quit it before I got the whole dorm on "Social Pro." Well, I cut thet right out cause of how touchy everybody is bout takin a snort now and agin. Feller was tellin me the other day thet this University is the only place in the entire country thet ain't heard bout the Twenty-first Amendment yet. From the looks of the campus after

a weekend, I'd say thet the students heard about it o.k. but the "trusties" ain't. Feller could get cut up pretty bad if'n he was astaggerin a bit and he fell on a rusty can. My Room-mate was tellin me thet on this campus, when the snow melts, the cans come out. Well sir, I always thought it was the flowers thet came out but he says the flowers have all been done in by the bulldozers. Lord, I have a hard time followin his thinkin sometimes.

I got to get goin cause some of the boys and me are goin down to Orono for a snort. I guess thet's bout the only thing you can't buy at the bookstore.

Well, give my best to the Legislators down there in thet "wind tunnel" place you was tellin me about. Do say "Hi" to the Governor for me cause my buddy told me he had taken a lonely position on somethin and I don't want him to think we had let him slip our minds.

Your loving nephew,
RUBE

Swing Into Spring On A Maine Day Fling!



U-M stud

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UNIVERSITY

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PEACE CORP

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HISTORY AND
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UMP LAW LEC

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TV PROGRAM

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Ace of Spades



PUT YOUR MONEY ON THE LINE, FOLKS!

U-M students get a taste of Monte Carlo during Ace of Spades festivities.

Freshmen Scholars Presented At Neai Mathetai Banquet

Neai Mathetai president Linda Lovely presented new members of the freshman women's honor society at the Eagle-Neai Mathetai Banquet Tuesday night.

Because of a high point average tie, eleven girls rather than the usual limit of ten were elected to the organization.

Top on the list were the five freshman women with four-point averages: Karen G. Ebbeson, Shann M. Gillespie, Jill M. Guinon, Mary J. McDonald, and Joline F. Ridlon.

Others were: Geraldine A. Bachelder, Anne L. Cathcart, Frances M. Hibbard, Nancy E. Littlefield, Miriam E. Vincent, and Carolyn W. Young.

Notices

UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

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

PEACE CORPS TEST

A Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 27. To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must either have submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or must bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them. Questionnaires and the location of the exam site may be obtained from Philip J. Brockway, 102 Education.

SENIOR CLASS PARTS

Seniors are needed to take the class parts for Class Day on June 7. Anyone interested should sign up in the Social Affairs Office in the Library. Class parts which need to be filled are: history, marshal, ode, prayer, and the presentation of the Certificate of Merit to the wives.

HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT LECTURE

Ronald W. Green, commissioner of the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, will speak on 'Sea and Shore Fisheries of Maine' at a meeting of a class in Maine government at 3 p.m. in 137 Physics Building. A question period will follow the talk.

UMP LAW LECTURE

Dean Andrew V. Clements, of the Albany Law School, Union University, will speak on "Mediation of Labor Disputes by a State Mediation Board" at the UMP School at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 25.

TV PROGRAM

The members of a University of Maine General Extension class at the Augusta Center will produce and present an educational program, "The Maine Teacher," on WMTW-TV, Channel 8, on Thursday, May 9.

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Cut Flowers Apple Cider
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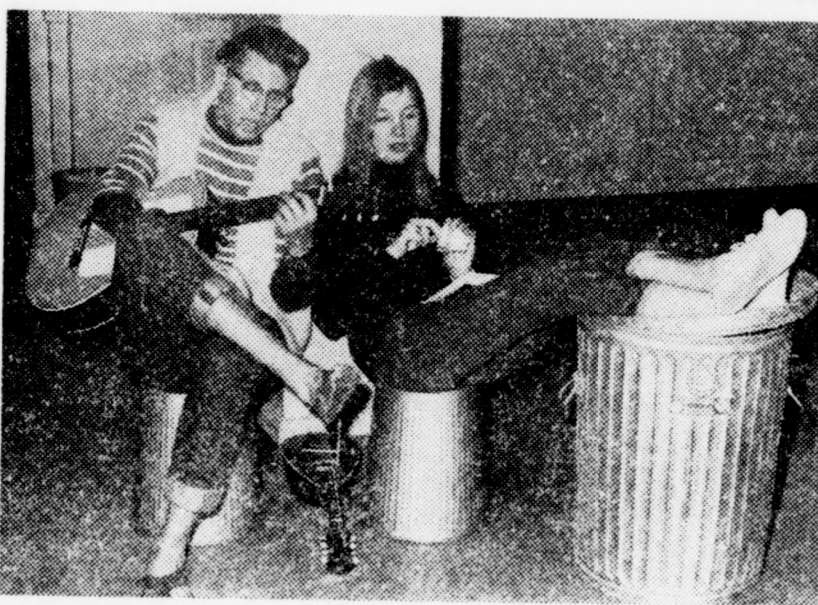


Photo by Caswell

Beatnik couples get their barrels ready before they lose their shirts.

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STUDENTS ARE REMINDED OF THE UNIVERSITY REGULATION (P. 48, THE MAINE HANDBOOK) THAT I.D. CARDS BE CARRIED AT ALL TIMES AND PRESENTED UPON REQUEST TO PROPER AUTHORITIES.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

Central Sales Offers Produce

Chicken, eggs, flowers—sold on this campus? Yes indeed, they're all available at the Central Sales Room in Hitchner Hall.

The University's Agricultural Departments supply much of the produce sold in this store. Special items, such as apples, are sold when in season.

The Central Sales Room, managed by the Poultry Department, has been in existence for over 25 years. It was first housed in the brick building attached to the greenhouse and is now on the ground floor of Hitchner Hall. The store is open to the public, as well as to the faculty and students. Store hours are 1-4:30 on Monday through Friday.

ROTC Department Announces Awards

The ROTC department announced awards to five senior military training students Monday.

Dean of Men John Stewart presented awards to: Cadet Lt. Col. Stephen Wilson, Cadet Majors Servis O'Brian and Richard Wandke; and Cadet Captains Charles Murphy and Nelson Bilodeau.

In order to receive these awards, the students must have displayed outstanding qualities in leadership, high moral character, initiative and achievement in campus activities.

Representative

(Continued from Page One)

to return periodically to the state of Maine to work. She feels that anyone in Foreign work needs to keep in touch with their origin because she says that this type of work is reciprocal. Miss Cooper said that when she came back to the state she appreciated the changes and felt this was important in making her realize that life is always moving forward in our culture or in the culture of Nigeria. She also said that she feels that we are inclined to take our land grant colleges for granted and not realize the important advances that are being made.

The University of Maine can be proud to say that Miss Cooper is one of its graduates.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists"—an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.

ALSO

"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe-Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

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ON SALE NOW

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



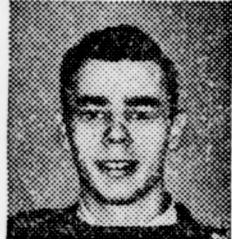
J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



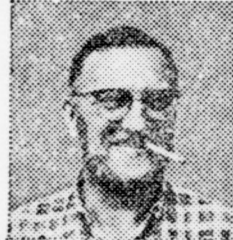
Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



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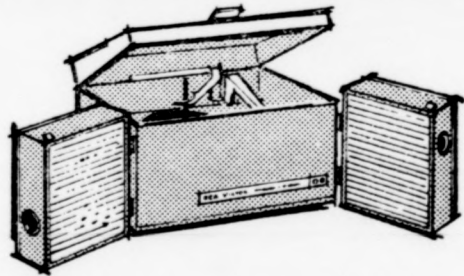


P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

**LAP 4...
20 WINNING
NUMBERS!**

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

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|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

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| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

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Le Cercle Francais Presents Play; Plans Fete Du Muguet

CAROL FARLEY

Le Cercle Francais has meant cultural enrichment to the Orono community as well as the University of Maine campus. For the past two years it has sponsored the showing of films which are spoken in various foreign languages. This program will also be continued next year.

Tomorrow *Le Cercle Francais*

will present the play *La Lecon* on closed television at 10:15 a.m. The cast will be Mohammed Kebir, Nancy Cleaves, and Jacqueline Tremblay.

During the weekend of May 2, 3, and 4 the club will hold its annual *Fete du Muguet*. On Thursday, May 2, a poetry reading contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room in the Library. There will be a luncheon honoring the French Consul General, Monsieur Jean Savelli, at 12 noon on May 3. The charge will be \$2.00 per person.

Friday evening at 8:00 the Oblate Seminary of Bar Harbor will present Moliere's *Les Femmes Savant*, featuring an all male cast, at the Orono Town Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 25¢. On Saturday afternoon there will be a matinee performance of the play.

From 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday evening a *Bal du Muguet* will be held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Attendance will be limited to 100. Tickets will be on sale at the Union at \$1.50 a couple. The Queen of *La Fete du Muguet* will be chosen at the dance. Dress will be semi-formal.

A feature of *Le Cercle Francais* which no other club on campus can claim is its cafe in the basement of North Stevens Hall. Here anyone may obtain free coffee at any time during school hours. French magazines and books are also available.

R C A Color T.V.

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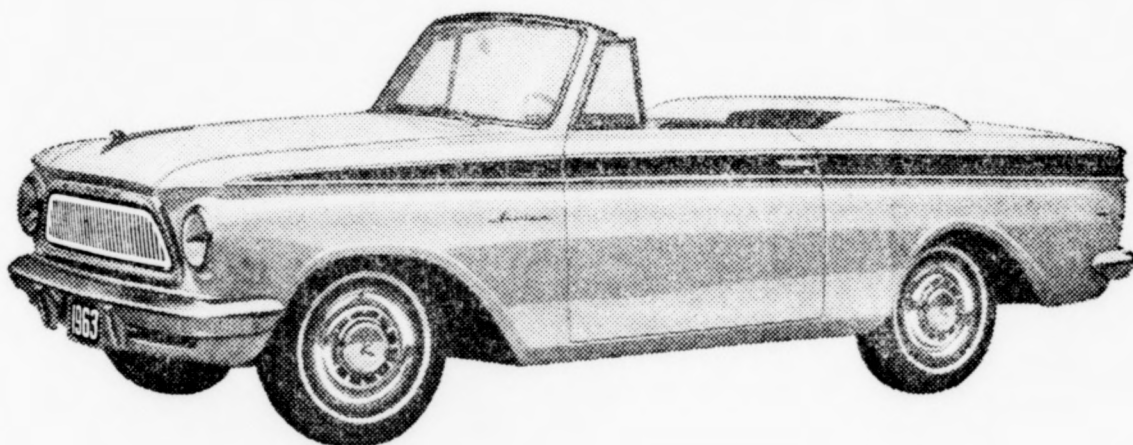
Jackie Tremblay, Nancy Cleaves, and Mohammed Kebir rehearse *La Lecon* for its closed-circuit television presentation tomorrow morning. The play is being staged by *Le Cercle Francais*, the campus French Club.

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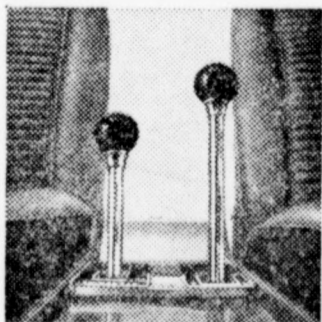
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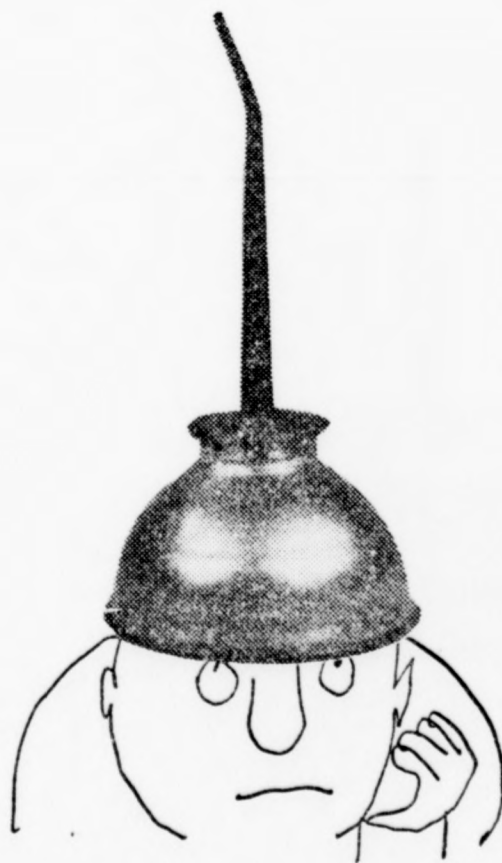
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

ACROSS FROM
PARK'S HARDWARE
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**Prizes Awarded For
John M. Oak Contest**

Dan Lilley, Arthur Bearce and Jan Churchill won prizes in the April 17 John M. Oak prize speaking contest on campus.

The three students won, in order, \$50, \$30 and \$20. Judges were Isabelle McPherson, Instructor in Education; Ed Collins, Jr., Asst. Prof. of Government and Trent Lewis, Asst. Prof. of Animal Science.



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Masque Stages 'The Lesson'; Founders Return For 'Hello Out There' In May P & P 50th Anniversary

The Theatre Laboratory program composed of two one-act plays, *The Lesson* and *Hello Out There*, will be presented by the Maine Masque Theatre for two evenings, May 17 and 18, in the Little Theatre.

Now rehearsing for *The Lesson*, Eugene Ionesco's comic drama, are Royce Flood as the Old professor, a very polite, timid gentleman who gradually loses his timidity and becomes more and more dominating; Lois Ingeneri as the eager but obtuse young girl who comes for the lesson and is slowly overcome by the force of the professor's words; and Marorie McGraw as the Maid who always seems to be lurking in the background looking after the professor.

Hello Out There, a tragic drama by William Saroyan, features Arthur Di Mauro as the Young Gambler in jail for rape, and Janice Bacon as the young girl who cooks for the jail and falls in love with the young man. John Melfy will play the husband who shoots the gambler, Janice Churchill will play the vicious wife, and Peter Clough and Steven Harvey will play the other members of the mob who are also bent on seeing the young gambler dead.

Both plays have themes of social criticism. In *The Lesson*, directed by Steven R. Buck, one of the themes points out the evils of a political dictatorship. Balancing the ridiculous with the serious, Ionesco alternates hilarity and terror to "put home" his stinging comments. Through the driving force of the professor, Ionesco shows the evils

of a dictator who completely overpowers everyone around him. He also points his finger at every man who tries to have complete power and authority over others.

In *Hello Out There*, directed by Leroy Clark, Saroyan is making a protest against mob rule in society. Showing an innocent man who is murdered by an angry mob, Saroyan condemns the easily swayed members of society who take the law into their own hands. He also brings out in the play man's search for happiness, a happiness that is destroyed by unthinking, unfeeling people.

Under the Supervision of Dr. James Bost, the Theatre Laboratory program will be presented free to season ticket holders. Tickets may be picked up during the first four performances of *Desire Under the Elms*. Rush seats will go on sale at 1 p.m. on May 13 at 310 Stevens Hall or the extended box office in the Union.

Two of the original four teachers who established the pulp and paper course at the University of Maine in 1913 will be back on campus this weekend to celebrate that course's golden anniversary at the 12th annual Pulp and Paper Open House-Research Day.

Dr. Ralph H. McKee, New York City, head of the department then, and Dr. J. Newell Stephenson of Gardenvale, P. Q., an instructor in technology at that time, have accepted invitations to the Friday luncheon.

Speaking there will be Peter S. Paine, president of Great Northern Paper Company, and Dr. Roy P. Whitney, vice president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Seated at the head table will be Dr. Harold S. Boardman, President Emeritus of the University and Dean of the College of Technology when the pulp and paper course was first offered. James S. Gannett, registrar then, will also be at the head table. Prof. Frederick P. O'Neil, head of the department of pulp and paper

technology at New York State University College of Forestry, will represent other institutions offering pulp and paper instruction.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott will preside. Guests of honor include Albert D. Nutting, present director of the school of forestry and Dr. Dwight B. Demeritt, vice president of Dead River Company, celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of the University's forestry department.

Twenty-nine high school guidance directors from 26 Maine schools will be guests, sponsored by 15 Maine pulp and paper companies. Undergraduate students majoring in pulp and paper technology will also be Foundation guests.

A record number is expected to attend the dinner concluding the 12th annual program. John R. Kimberly, Chairman of the Board of Kimberly-Clark Corp., will be the speaker.

Union News

April 26 Weekend Movie, "The Grass Is Greener," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

April 27 Weekend Movie, "The Grass Is Greener," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

April 28 Sunday Movie, "Me And Colonel," 3 p.m., Bangor Room

April 30 Poetry Hour, Student Poetry Magazine, 4 p.m., Main Lounge

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Sunday, April 28, 8:30 p.m.
Informal Conversation with DR. JOHN LINDBERG, Asst. Professor of English.

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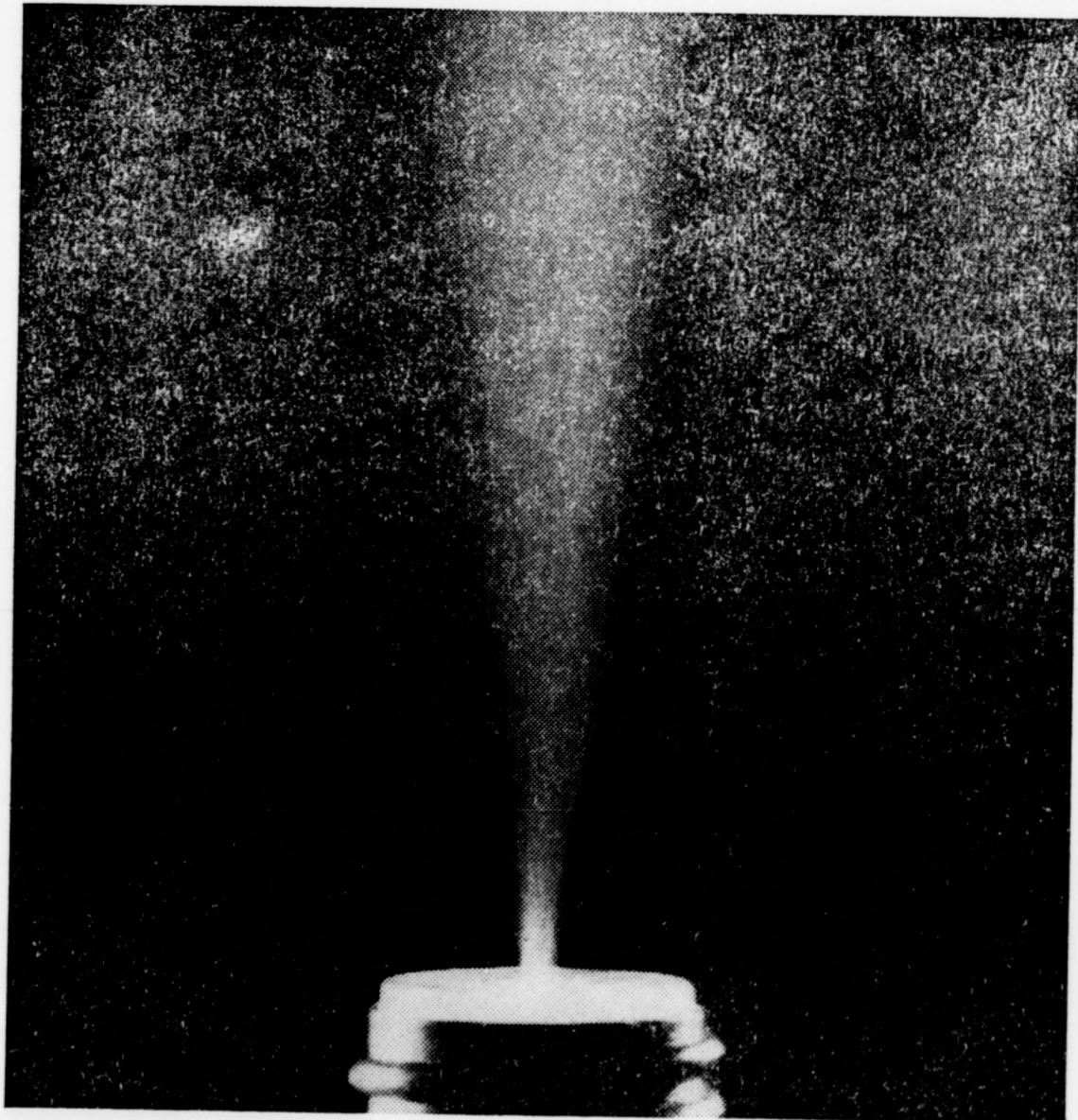
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Becoming a Winner

By J. L. The University of Maine, the two game Mass., against Massachusetts marked the Conference p Maine will hos 26-27) at ou will attack Ba open the Stat

Maine open the first inning. a double and sc hit. The Bears their lead. C Bears second r third when he s on Dave Gaw scored on a d by colliding wi er hard enough the ball.

Mike DeSisto

The Northeast Conference was last week. The s the Northeastern flyway apart from way was brought This proposed se mean an increase tended season on are many object the least of whi position the Che will put forth by ing more than "o The fact of the seems that only England States nificantly by the

While we are waterfowl, the Game Department by the Connecticut eries and Game waterfowl migrat 500 mallards and

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Bears Split With UMass, Win Opener 4-2; Lose 8-2

By JIM BUTLER

The University of Maine split the two games played at Amherst, Mass., against the University of Massachusetts. The two games marked the opening of Yankee Conference play for both clubs. Maine will host Connecticut (April 26-27) at our home field, then will attack Bates on April 29th to open the State series.

Maine opened up on UMass in the first inning, when Coughlin lined a double and scored on Jack Holmes' hit. The Bears never relinquished their lead. Coughlin scored the Bears second run in the top of the third when he singled, went to third on Dave Gaws' double, and then scored on a delayed double steal by colliding with the UMass catcher hard enough to make him drop the ball.

Mike DeSisto opened the fifth

inning with a mighty triple and scored on Vic Mercer's towering fly to centerfield.

Thomas enjoyed perfect control for the entire game. He struck out seven and issued only one walk. Helping his own cause, Thomas belted three hits, two doubles and a single. Coughlin also had three hits, and Connie Nesbit, two.

Box Score	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	5	1	1	0
Coughlin cf	5	2	3	0
Nesbit lf	5	2	3	0
Gaw 1b	4	0	1	0
Holmes rf	4	0	1	1
Flynn ss	4	0	1	0
DeSisto 3lb	4	1	1	0
Mercer c	3	0	0	1
Thomas p	4	0	3	0

PIA HANDCUFFS MAINE

The University of Massachusetts' batters backed up fireball pitcher Lew Pia with a ten hit barrage as

the Redmen ripped the Bears, 8-2, Saturday afternoon. The victory avenged Friday's 4-2 loss to the Bears. Both teams now stand 1-1 in Yankee Conference play.

Pia, who has never lost an inter-collegiate decision, looked sharp in posting his seventh win of his UMass career. He had a no-hit, no-run game going into the ninth, when Connie Nesbit beat out an infield single. Dave Gaw smashed a line drive double to centerfield sending Connie hustling into 3rd base. John Holmes' sacrifice fly and Dave Joseph's infield out drove across the two Bears.

The Redmen took a slim lead in the first inning with a two base throwing error and a single producing run. The fateful seventh saw Dave Krukons, UMass' catcher step to the plate twice and collect three RBI's with a homer and a single. Two Maine pitchers, Mac-

BEAR FACTS

By Bob Garland

HORNING AND KARRAS SUSPENDED

Another scandal brought into the open last week involved professional football stars Paul Hornung and Alex Karras. The sports world was shocked when this scandal was uncovered, and football commissioner Peter Rozelle suspended both men indefinitely. Hornung, glamor boy of the gridiron, had won everything from ALL-American honors to the Heissman Trophy. He had captivated the fans on the Notre Dame campus when he was there. When he came to Green Bay, Hornung became the most popular player on the squad, and was nicknamed the Golden Dome. However, he got himself involved in betting on the games, which is contrary to the strict rules of the National Football League. Rozelle also slapped fines of \$2,000 on five Detroit players for betting on the Giant-Packers game and a \$4,000 fine on the Detroit organization. He levied no money fines on Hornung and Karras, however. According to evidence that had been gathered, Hornung bet on both professional and college games over the years at \$100 to \$200 a crack. In only one season did he profit and that was to the tune of \$1,500. Other years he broke even. To win that sum, Hornung gambled with his future and lost. He probably won't miss the money as much as he will the publicity; he loved being the center of attention and the life of the party. He was the Golden Boy of the gridiron but has lost much of the respect that he once commanded.

MARATHON FAVORITE FINISHES FOURTH

Famed Ethiopian runner, Abebe Bikila, set a blistering pace estimated at 11 MPH then was hit by cramps and failed to win the BAA marathon in Boston last Friday. Bikila, who gained his fame by running barefoot, had donned a pair of sneakers for Friday's grind because of the cold pavement. He set a pace along with a fellow countryman, Mamo Wolde, that was described as strong, swift, and stylish. Arel Van den Driesche, 30 year old Belgian Bookkeeper and winner of the marathon, didn't really beat Bikila. Bikila beat himself by needless exertion on the Newton hills. Experts placed the blame strictly on Bikila. For some unknown reason, he stepped an already blistering pace and left Wolde behind on the second of Newton's three topographical terrors. Then the leg cramps hit. Instead of resting on the big lead he had built up, Bikila tried to continue his fast pace but was unsuccessful and passed by the smooth Belgian as they neared Boston. This was a tragic way to lose his first marathon, but this was the way it ended. John Kelley, Conn. schoolteacher, who placed second in this year's race, will probably be favored next year because of the absence of most foreign runners who will be awaiting the 1964 summer Olympics in Tokyo.

UVM MAY DROP BASEBALL

The University of Vermont may be forced to give up varsity baseball next season unless changes are made. A concentrated academic schedule in 1964 will result in commencement in the first week in May and thus a non-existent season. Vermont, long a powerhouse in the sport, would be sorely missed. They have won more than 800 games in 71 seasons.

UVM is coming to life in two other varsity sports as a result of their new multi-million dollar sports arena. A feature of their first formal hockey season will find them hosting a Yankee Conference Christmas tourney. Also, the new facilities will permit a swimming team next year.

BASKETBALL TEAM HAS FEW FOULS

The Maine Bears for the fifth straight year have finished among the nations' leaders in fewest personal fouls committed per game. The Bears committed an average of 14.5 fouls per game for a fourth place tie with Bradley among the nations major colleges.

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

The Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference was held in Portland last week. The subject of setting up the Northeastern States as a separate flyway apart from the Atlantic Flyway was brought up and discussed. This proposed setup could possibly mean an increased bag limit and extended season on black ducks. There are many objections to this plan, the least of which is not the opposition the Chesapeake Bay States will put forth by saying we are killing more than "our share" of ducks. The fact of the matter is that it seems that only the southern New England States would benefit significantly by the proposal.

While we are on the subject of waterfowl, the Maine Fish and Game Department has been asked by the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game to help on a waterfowl migration survey. About 500 mallards and black ducks win-

tering in Connecticut were marked by biologists. The undersides of the right wings of the blacks were sprayed red and the mallards green. If any of you on your outdoor travels see any of these unusually colored birds notify a game biologist or the Game Division, Fish and Game Department, State House, Augusta. The information desired is the color of the underside of the right wing; whether the bird had a mate; whether the bird had a brood; the town, exact location, time, and date seen; and the name and address of the observer.

The rod and gun club will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 25 in the Bumps Room of the Union and not the Coe Lounge as I had mistakenly informed you last week. The time of the meeting is 7:00 p.m. See you at the meeting Thursday night!



First baseman Dave Gaw, takes a lusty swing.

donald and Haskell, tried to stem the tide during the inning, but the Redmen sent ten men to the plate and scored seven times. Sophomore Dick Flaherty came on in the eighth to cool the aroused Redmen, a complimentary start for the powerful young righthander.

Box Score	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	2	0	0	0
Coughlin cf	4	0	0	0
Nesbit lf	4	1	1	0
Gaw 1b	4	1	1	0
Holmes rf	3	0	0	1
Flynn ss	3	0	0	0
DeSisto 3b	1	0	0	1
Mercer c	3	0	0	0
Macdonald p	1	0	0	0
Haskell p	0	0	0	0
Flaherty p	0	0	0	0

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Book Reviews

Keith Grand

Unfortunately, the least interesting type of book, artistically speaking, is *Here To Stay*. Author John Hersey has collected what he subtitled *Studies In Human Tenacity*, and one can justifiably say that the reader of his book does, by this very act, qualify himself to be featured in his collection.

These stories (save two) were published previously in *The New Yorker* and *Life* magazines. The book opens with a narrative about a little old Connecticut lady battling the floods of hurricane Diane. Suspense builds as nearby buildings topple into raging Mad River under the nervous watch of Mrs. Kelley. As the valiant grandmother prepares to go down with her household goods, a steeplejack crosses hand over hand along a rope stretched between two buildings, and carries her to safety. As it turns out, she could have stayed dry in her apartment, for it did not succumb to the river. "But who could have foreseen that?" counters Mr. Hersey. Somehow, what was promised in the introduction to be "adrenaline wine" tastes strongly like cold, black coffee.

For the remainder of the book John (*The War Lover*) Hersey confines himself to war-connected stories from Hiroshima to Hungary, and even touching upon the saga of the Solomons for what seems to be the 109th time. But this last we can attribute to poor timing; Mother Goose was once strictly fresh material.

As mentioned above, all but two of the collected stories had made the rounds before. How could a smart publisher expect to profit by wrapping them in hard covers at \$5.00 per and sending them out again? Mr. Hersey's *War Lover* has, since publication (1959), become a celluloid product from the West Coast. Mr. Hersey's name is again heard in the land. Any more questions?

U-M Company M-12 Plans Participation In Pershing Rifles Event

Company M-12 of the Pershing Rifles at the University of Maine will attend the Annual Regimental Drill Meet Saturday, April 27, at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston. At the Meet the Pershing Rifles companies in the New England area compete against each other in appearance, performance, and accuracy of drill. Each company has an opportunity to enter the competition in both areas of regular and trick drill.

Company M-12 will participate in both kinds of drill. Captain (PR) Raymond Wing will command the company for the regular drill competition. Second Lieutenant (PR) Alan Robertson will be in charge of the trick drill proceedings.

The men attending the Drill Meet are Alfred Chamberlain, Robert Degon, Robert Elcik, Paluel Flagg, Gerald Forrest, David Goodwin, Keith Helmer, Edward Hoar, Allen Holmes, Louis Krause, Timothy LeRoy, Raymond Lombard, Dean Marr, Thomas Martin, Arnold Morris, Joel Rawson, Michael Rich, Alan Robertson, Lawrence Shumay, David Smart, Jeffrey Weinstein, Howard Wiley, Raymond Wing, and Frank Young.

The company will be accompanied by Captain Bernard Gervais, company adviser, and Captain John Emerson, assistant adviser.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Hamilton Receives Grant To Attend Newspaper Course

Associate professor Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the U-M department of journalism, will attend a Northwestern University School of Law short course in newspaper law May 6 to 10 in Chicago.

Dean Joseph M. Murray of the College of Arts and Sciences announced that Hamilton has been awarded a scholarship for the course by Northwestern's law school.

The course, Crime News Analysis and Reporting and the Law of the Press, is given by the law school in cooperation with the university's Medill School of Journalism. A limited number of scholarships are offered to journalism instructors who are eligible for the course with working newspapermen.

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Indoor softball provides the thrills and action in intramural sports at the present time. High scoring plus a good deal of just plain fun characterize the game as played in Memorial Gymnasium.

Thirty-five runs scored in the first fraternity division game, in which PEK bombarded PGD 25-10, attest that the Gym is a sluggers park all the way. Such wide-open games are not the rule necessarily. In the LCA-TKE game it appeared that TKE was out on a romp, piling up ten runs in the first three innings of a scheduled five inning game, while limiting LCA to a single tally. Then LCA caught fire to pull out a win after seven innings, 13-12.

The non-fraternity sluggers were rampant last week, also, as the Bancoms battered Gan 1 with twenty-three runs, ending 23-12. One of the finest performances to this date was the GraPar victory over Corb 4 behind the one-hit pitching of Bob Cecchini, 13-1.

WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963—The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

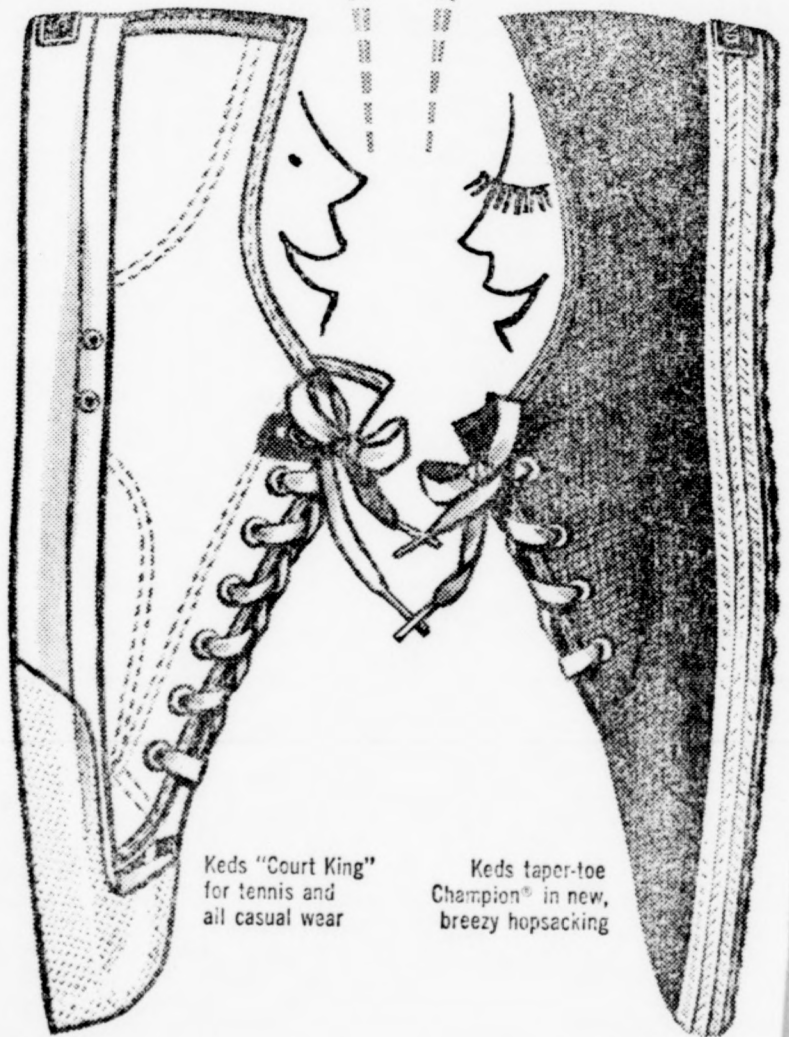
Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

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SHULTON

Two U-M students Monday. Piece whereabouts of

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Seniors For Water

Bill Chandler, Jim Hanson, Ba Philbrook, and been nominated committee for Alumni Watch the men of the and senior classes the winner.

The Watch A annually to the brought the Un recognition. The mittee consisted of sending the three

Chandler has been president of the Ma ment Club, vice General Student Operation Magna sentative on the Civic Association, Senior Skulls, a

(Continued on

NEWS B

The High Se mittee has ear annual High Se mittee chairman mon announced Tuesday saying 200 high school of them from Brewer, and O are planning small number rant the time the large number faculty and stud be involved.

The main r small turnout Maine high scho Saturday classes for days missed snow.