



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 13, 1963

Number 1



OPERATION MIRROR PRIZE—Senate vice president Parker Denaco displays the Senate's award of honorable mention for Operation Mirror. The award was presented in August by the National Self-Government Committee of the National Student Association.

Student Senate Gets National Award For Operation Mirror

The University of Maine Senate received the national Richard Welling Award in the category of academic affairs for the Senate's project, Operation Mirror.

Senate President Ted Sherwood and Vice-President Parker Denaco

President Welcomes Freshmen

"The most important year in the education of the student is this one," so someone has written.

As we enter another academic year, with a special welcome to the Class of 1967, I would add: "The quality of one's education depends, more than anything else,



Lloyd H. Elliott

upon his own efforts." Professors, laboratories and libraries are aids—and helpful ones—but only to the extent the student calls upon them.

You enter the University of Maine at a time when her academic resources are the richest and most promising of any period in history. I urge each of you to take advantage of your opportunity to the end that you may look back upon 1963-64 and observe, "it was the best yet."

With best wishes,
Lloyd H. Elliott
President

were presented with the award at the University of Indiana in Bloomington on Saturday, August 24, by W. Dennis Shaul, last year's president of U.S.N.S.A. and by Timothy A. Manning, National Affairs Vice-President. The presentation took place during a banquet at the sixteenth National Student Congress sponsored by the National Student Association.

Operation Mirror was sponsored by the General Student Senate at the University of Maine last year in the form of a public opinion survey which was sent to all the parents of undergraduate students. Senate vice-president and former project director for Operation Mirror, Parker Denaco, reported that a much larger percentage of questionnaires was returned than had been expected.

At the present time, approximately ten percent of these questionnaires have been transferred to IBM punch cards. When this phase is completed, the results will be evaluated in total and partial forms. Following the evaluation, the Senate plans to publish the results and send copies to appropriate officials, as well as to those people who have requested them.

The project director of Operation Mirror for the current academic year will be Peter Culley, who will supervise the punching of IBM cards and the publication of results.

Seven High School Juniors Enroll In Freshman Class Fall Semester

Continuing an educational experiment begun last year, seven students will enter the freshman class at the University of Maine this fall without having completed high school.

The six girls and one boy entering the Class of '67 have completed their junior years at high schools in Bucksport, Bangor, Gardiner, Houlton, Warren and Limestone, and Hartland Academy.

These students were selected last spring along with 34 other high school juniors to attend the University's Summer Session July 8 to

August 16. They took courses in the major study areas of mathematics, natural sciences, foreign languages, humanities, and the social sciences for college credits acceptable at the University of Maine and at certain other colleges and universities. Most of these courses were beginning courses, although one student earned two B's in German 3-4.

The students took 73 courses and earned 17 A's, 37 B's, 18 C's, and one D.

Annual Invasion Of New Students Signals Beginning Of School Year

Orientation proceedings are currently underway for an estimated 1,300 students who invaded the University's Orono and Portland campuses yesterday as members of this year's freshman class.

The Orono sessions are under the direction of Barry M. Millett, Assistant Dean of Men at Orono, while George E. Van Amburg, Director of Student Activities at Portland, is supervising the Portland program in cooperation with two student organizations, the Sophomore Owls and Sophomore Eagles.

Today's program at Portland opened at 9:20 a.m. with a talk by Dr. H. Austin Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs for the University. Other morning speakers were William L. Whiting, Director of Undergraduate Studies at Portland, and David Steele of Portland, President of the Student Council. Steele introduced Assistant Professor Abraham K. Kern, who delivered a college lecture followed by a discussion period. Dean of Men John Jacques and Dean of Women Dr.

Jane Sanborn, both of the Portland campus, spoke during the afternoon prior to meetings between the freshmen and their academic advisers. An open house will be held during the evening with University President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott greeting the new students. The Portland freshman will register for courses on Saturday.

At Orono, a check-in center was set up on the steps of Fogler Library for the freshmen when they arrived on Thursday. The frosh held their first general class meeting that evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium where President Elliott extended greetings on behalf of the University.

The new students registered for courses on Friday, with College of Arts and Science enrollees registering between 7:30 and 10 a.m., College of Agriculture students between 10 and noon, College of Technology students between 1 and 3 p.m., and College of Education freshmen between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Approximately 530 freshmen were expected

to enroll in the College of Arts and Sciences, with 170 expected in Agriculture, 255 in Technology, and 210 in Education.

At other times during the week-end the freshmen will take various tests, hold meetings with their academic advisers and deans, tour Fogler Library, purchase books and other supplies, and attend study skills sessions. Four general meetings of the class will be held in addition to the Thursday evening session.

Tonight the annual freshman mixer will be held between 8 and 9 a.m. in each of the dormitory areas. A general assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday. President and Mrs. Elliott will greet the new students in person at the freshman reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday in the Memorial Union. A songfest will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Gymnasium to conclude the weekend's activities. All students will begin classes at both campuses on Monday, September 16.

ROTC Program Offers Advantages To Would-Be Army Officers At U-M

By PETER G. THOMPSON

Members of the class of '67 are the first University of Maine freshmen to face the free choice question, "Should I enroll in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program?" For some the answer is a simple "yes" or "no," but for most frosh the answer is only a battery of new questions, "What is ROTC? How can it help me? Why spend the time? Does it pay?"

Since the University's birth in 1865 military training has been offered in accordance with requirements of the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862. State law required that the university provide two years of compulsory military training (basic course) until last spring when the state legislature passed an act granting University trustees power to change the rules.

In early June the Board of Trustees completed action which placed the Military Training Program, on this campus, on a voluntary basis. Colonel Robert B. Cobb, professor of military science, said that these actions were

logical and desirable, and "consistent with a determination by the Department of the Army that compulsory ROTC was not essential to the security of the nation."

Colonel Cobb emphasized that the "Department of the Army position was not based on the fact that large numbers of second lieutenants were no longer required from the college campuses. In this regard,

ment in ROTC means, or even what an Army commission means.

ROTC provides the individual with leadership training which will aid him in military and civilian life. The program includes a two-year basic course which is prerequisite for the advanced course during the junior and senior years.

In the advanced course the ROTC cadet receives academic credits from the University for his military courses plus approximately eight-hundred dollars from the Department of the Army including monthly subsistence checks, pay for a six-week summer training camp between the junior and senior years, and an officer uniform which costs around one-hundred dollars.

All qualified graduates of the program are commissioned as second lieutenants, and any military service they have to perform they will perform as officers. Some of the outstanding military students may receive Regular Army commissions equivalent to those of West Point graduates.

A commissioned officer enjoys many more benefits on active duty than does the draftee or the enlistment man. His pay is about four

there is still a pressing need for some fifteen thousand new second lieutenants, from this source, on an annual basis. It was felt, and I believe rightly so, that this requirement could be met from a voluntary program."

The major problem with the voluntary program, according to military officials, is that very few incoming students know what enroll-

FRESHMAN PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Check with the ROTC department for details of the Army's program for pre-law students before making your decision about voluntary ROTC offered this year. But remember, you have only one week to decide.

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Orono, Maine

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ALL-MAINE WOMEN—Members of the non-scholastic honor society for senior women assisting with the orientation program are, left to right: seated, Helen Wyman, Barbara Hinkson, honorary member Mrs. Olive Lucas, and Mary Brooks; standing, Elsa Ilvonen, Jackie Baldwin, Nancy Poole, Mary Day, Susan Keene, and Mary Goucher.

Proctors And Residents Undertake Year's Duties

The student proctors of the men's dorms and the junior and senior residents of the women's dorms are necessary to coordinate University rules in the dorms.

During the past week, there have been meetings among the proctors and junior and senior residents with the various head residents and the officers of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to inform them of their duties.

The proctors are: Aroostook Hall: Paul Sherburne, Head Counselor; Stephen Abramson, Paul Berry, Philip Brown, Stephen Drott, David Hemingway, Terry Holmes, David Record, and Richard Wyman. Chadbourne Hall: Larry Emery, Head Counselor; Conrad Bernier, Tom Cole, Peter Duncan, John A. Gilbert, John Heath, Gary Norton, and Ray Vermette. Corbett Hall: Donald Sorrie, Head Counselor; Michael DeSisto, Robert Eltik, Craig Hannon, Peter Higgins, Douglas Hutchins, Kenneth Vaillancourt, Charles Wallace, and Alan Zimmerman. Cummerland Hall: Owen Wells, Head Counselor; Craig Deakin, Richard Earl, Gerald Ellis, Edward Fernald, Horace Horton, Richard Riding, Henry Schmelzer, Mike Skaling, David Svendsen, Franklin Van Antwerpen, and Newell Weston. Dunn Hall: Peter Pullen, Head Counselor; Ronald Bowie, Ronald Dearborn, Winfield Fernald, Charles Hill, Charles Little,

Donald Quigley, Robert Ray, and Albert Worden. Gannett Hall: William Brooks, Head Counselor; Robert Jordan, Loring Kydd, David Libby, Robert McCluskey, Stephen Melgard, Richard Robinson, Gerald Shea, Eric Stowe, Gary Tibbetts, Daniel Woodman, and Dale Worthen. Hannibal Hamlin Hall: Pierre Lausier, Head Counselor; Arthur Chartier, Ronald Cole, and Brian Hodgkin. Oak Hall: Bob McCully, John McGonagle, and Paul Schaefer. Cabin Colony: Lorrimer Hodges, Head Counselor; Bernd Heinrich. South Estabrook: Ralph Johnson, Matt McNeary, and Kenny Stewart.

The junior residents are: Androscoggin: Sally Day, Meredith Ring; Hart: Bonnie Adams, Marthe Anne Beaudoin, Camilla Guerette; York: Adrienne Christakos, Donna Manson, Elaine Manter; Balentine: Jacqueline Beck; Kennebec: Nancy Libby, Sandra Moores; Penobscot: Crystal Mayo, H. Jean Woods; Stodder: Jo Ann Hull, Janice Churchill.

The senior residents are: Androscoggin: Elizabeth Cote, Dorothy Thompson; Hart: Elsa Anderson, Sandra McCann, Eileen March; York: Donna Blake, Joan Clunie, Carolyn DeVoe; Colvin: Joanne LeGoff; Balentine: Laura Hubbard; Kennebec: Nancy Bradstreet, Patricia Greene; Penobscot: Catherine Crowley, Barbara Lawrence; Stodder: Sandra Cole, Harriet Epstein.

Maine Masque Curtain Rises With 'Diary Of Anne Frank' October 30

A season of great drama might well be the theme of the Maine Masque Theatre's 1963-64 offering.

Opening the season on October 30, the Maine Masque Theatre will present the dramatic story of self imprisonment of a Jewish family during the Nazi occupation of Holland, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. The story of the play is based on the recovered diary of Anne Frank, the 12 year old daughter of the family. As meaningful today as it would have been in 1945, Anne's faith in humanity and her optimism in the face of almost certain defeat makes *The Diary of Anne Frank* one of the most meaningful of the scores of dramas coming out of World War II.

Tryouts for *The Diary of Anne Frank* will be held on Thursday, September 19 and Friday, September 20 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre (Alumni Hall).

The second production of the season, to be offered in December will be *Red Roses for Me*, Sean O'Casey's moving drama of the people of Dublin during the Irish Rebellion. Combining humor with drama is one of O'Casey's great talents and *Red Roses for Me*, fresh from a long Broadway run displays the artistry of Ireland's greatest living dramatist.

Following *Red Roses for Me*, the Maine Masque Theatre will offer one of the most powerful tragic dramas in English literature, Christopher Marlow's *Doctor Faustus*. Based on the Faust legend of the man who sold his soul to the devil,

Doctor Faustus is representative of the early Elizabethan drama which gave rise to the great theatre of Shakespeare.

The fourth major production of the season will be *Anna Christie*, written by the late Eugene O'Neill, the master dramatic writer in this country for three decades. This drama of the New York waterfront is set against the background of the fatalistic sea.

The coupon system being employed by the Maine Masque Theatre permits purchasers of the season strip of four exchange coupons the opportunity to save money as well as gain first choice on seats.

Season coupon strips may be purchased from the Department of Speech, 310 Stevens Hall or from Maine Masque ticket salesmen.

Faculty Member Takes Year's Leave To Further Studies

Dr. Dean F. Tuthill, a University of Maine faculty member, will spend a sabbatical leave teaching and conducting research at the University of Maryland. Dr. Tuthill is an associate professor in the department of agricultural business and economics. During his year's leave, which began September 1, Dr. Tuthill will also do post-doctoral study in econometrics and international trade and world affairs.

Before leaving for Maryland, Dr. Tuthill represented the department at a workshop on teaching methods in agricultural economics which was sponsored at the University of Minnesota by the American Farm Economics Association. Dr. Tuthill was a discussion leader at a session on student advising.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CHAPEL of St. Thomas of Canterbury
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SUNDAYS:

7:45 & 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Holy Communion—Daily

Monday thru Thursday—5:00 p.m.

Friday—6:45 a.m.

Saturday—8:30 a.m.

Evening Prayer—Daily—4:45 p.m.

Welcome To Orono

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SENIOR SKULLS—Seniors belonging to the non-scholastic honor society for men are, left to right: Clement McGillicuddy, Gerald Ellis, Alan Leathers; Prof. Herbert Leonard, adviser; Ted Sherwood, Paul Sherburne, Kenneth Poole, Judson Keller, Gordon Evans, Robert Chadwick, Kenneth Lane, and Larry Emery.

U-M Foundation Given \$38,230 From Hamblen

A bequest of \$38,230 from the late George W. Hamblen of Portland has been received by the University of Maine Foundation, it was announced Wednesday by Foundation President G. Peirce Webber.

Under terms of the will, the income from the fund, which is to bear the name of the donor, is to be used for "scholarships for worthy students at the University of Maine in such manner as the trustees or directors of the Foundation deem appropriate."

Insofar as is known, Mr. Hamblen never had any association or connection with the State University.

The Foundation receives and manages funds solely for the immediate or ultimate benefit of the university. Its assets now exceed \$875,000.

Grounds for Coffee

NANCY NICHOLS

Things sure can be rushed for freshmen these days! Perhaps the only still point in the turning world of lines and lectures is the COFFEE HOUSE.

What is the COFFEE HOUSE? Down past the York outpost and the chicken coops, a small brick building crouches in the pines. This is the COFFEE HOUSE, now celebrating its first birthday. The COFFEE HOUSE is run by the Maine Christian Association for everyone. It's "a place to meet in unhurried conversation in order that pertinent questions and ideas may be raised in an atmosphere of openness. One of the main purposes of such a place is to break down the barriers that exist between persons." It's a place "to just sit and be."

The COFFEE HOUSE boasts a quiet intellectual atmosphere with special events every weekend. The COFFEE HOUSE presents people of all beliefs and talents. Every Friday afternoon, a faculty member discusses his views on his chosen topic with interested students. Here is a fine opportunity to meet instructors on the person to person level and to discover that they're human! Friday and Saturday night highlights include special concerts, speakers, and dramatic presentations. Often the best part of these events is the discussion afterwards. Sunday evenings are reserved for the "Fireside Chat."

A faculty member or administrator occupies the rocking chair before the fire. They are invited to chat about anything under the sun.

Every month the COFFEE HOUSE exhibits faculty and student art. These displays are a stimulus to budding artists and viewers too.

Paper backs are sold and—oh, yes,—coffee. But coffee doesn't serve itself. The COFFEE HOUSE needs people to work selling coffee, pastries, and paperbacks. Sign-up sheets are at the Student Religious Association office on the third floor of the Memorial Union and at the COFFEE HOUSE.

Behind the scenes of the COFFEE HOUSE is a committee composed of students from the four colleges; an M. C. A. representative; John Pickering, M. C. A. director; and Harvey Bates, S. R. A. director. Ency Whitehill, Sue Carter, Al Arch, Ernie Whitehouse, Ted Leonard, and Nancy Nichols welcome suggestions of any sort for the COFFEE HOUSE.

Last year the COFFEE HOUSE presented such outstanding events as *Krapp's Last Tape* by Samuel Beckett; Sandy Ives, folk-singing English professor; hoots; and favorite faculty members. One faculty wife writes how happy she is "to find that the COFFEE HOUSE sponsors student and faculty discussions, which promote friendliness and understanding. We are among those who think that universities which provide for informal artistic and intellectual experiences for students and faculty can best inspire a love for learning. The COFFEE HOUSE program is surely a boon to the college community. When do you pass the hat?" The COFFEE HOUSE hat is always off the hook if anyone would like to follow her example.

The COFFEE HOUSE will be open Friday and Saturday nights beginning next week so you can relax and get acquainted. Also the sign-up sheet is ready and waiting.

With support from the faculty and the new freshmen, the COFFEE HOUSE can have another successful year. Watch for this column for schedules of coming events.

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Mrs. Boyce Instructs U-M Extension Course

The University of Maine's Continuing Education Division will offer an extension course this fall at Newport High School on Newer Practices in Language Arts in the Elementary School.

Mrs. Marion Boyce, Assistant Professor of Education, will be the instructor. Classes will be held each Thursday, beginning September 12 at 4 p.m., for fifteen weeks. Current methods and materials in teaching spelling, oral and written composition; analysis and correction of basic difficulties; and fusion of the language arts with other school subjects will be included in the course material.

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Welcome Frosh

Welcome, freshmen, to our growing university. May your inconvenient encounters with progress all be small ones. You are now a part of the university machine which is developing a better educated America.

Had you arrived here fifty years ago you would have had little difficulty in finding your way around campus. But now it may take a few days to get your "bearings" in our progressive university system. Speaking of "bearings"—we hope that the big black bear guarding the Mall can be your central direction point in guiding you to the traditionally friendly *Maine Spirit*. More than just a friendly attitude, however, *Maine Spirit* can be the key to a successful college career both academically and extra-curricular-activityly.

Over three thousand students attended the busiest summer session yet during the past few months. Institutes and conventions highlighted the session which was darkened only by the cloudy total solar eclipse on July 20.

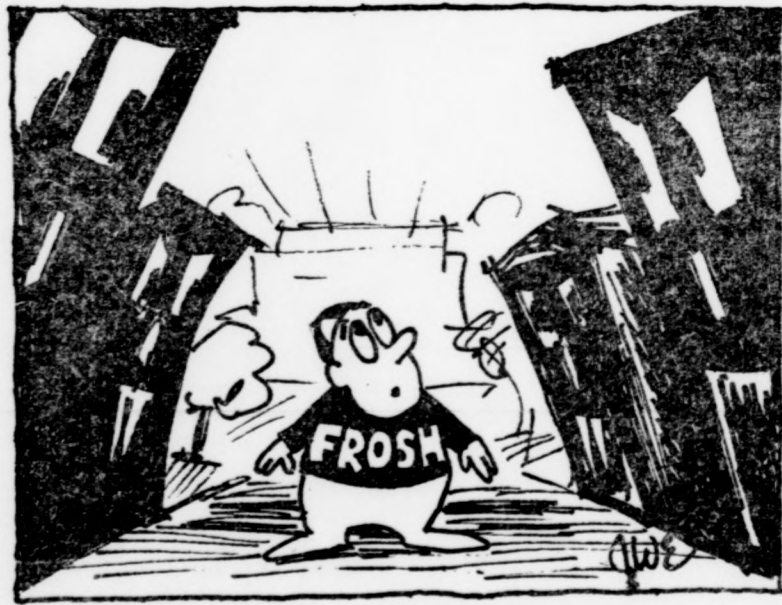
At the New England Managers' Institute, town and city managers were told here that they must "learn" more about national community problems in order to solve home problems.

Delegates at the North Atlantic Section annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers were told to use their "knowledge" to help America's rural development programs.

Much the same as these answer-seeking Americans you will be expected to "learn" continuously throughout your lifetime. You will be expected to use your "knowledge" to help others in many ways.

You have been told many times that your responsibility to learn is a great one in the Space-Age America. To fully accept this responsibility requires nothing but conscientious hard work and a strong spirit to get the job done—and done well.

We are glad you're here and we're confident that you can and will do a good job upholding Maine tradition—study-wise and otherwise.



A Great Opportunity

Granted, there are many things that incoming frosh are expected to learn about and become acquainted with quickly—academic rules, dorm rules, no drinking rules, student senate, fraternities, sororities, honor societies, sports, AWS, MUAB, ROTC, and many others.

Also granted, it is very difficult to learn all that one should in such a short orientation program. Therefore it is important that one considers first "things" first.

The ROTC program offers a great opportunity to young men who want to become good leaders as well as good students. Late enrollment in the program may require extra efforts in order to catch up. So the ambitious frosh are urged to look into the program, ask questions, and make the right decision now—to enroll in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.



... For Your Sake

Members of the Class of 1967:

I hope by the time this Freshman Orientation Period is over that you'll have a good idea of what the General Student Senate is and how it operates for your benefit. You will also be urged many times during the next few days to strive to become an integral part of this college community; to hold an interest and awareness of campus life in all of its aspects; academic, political, social, and otherwise.

One of the most important ways toward becoming an effective citizen of this community is to take an interest in its student government. In a few weeks you will be electing your Senators from the dormitories and from off campus. Give some serious thought and attention to the election of these Senators. They're going to be spending a good deal of money and making some important decisions for you. Attend Senate meetings, read the minutes of the meetings, make it a point to find out how and how well your Senate is functioning. This whole matter of a Student Senate with a budget of \$3,250 is for your sake—make use of it. Put it to work for without your support it cannot work properly.

With best wishes for a successful year, I remain

MAINE-ly yours,
Ted Sherwood, President
General Student Senate

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.20 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

Editor.....Keith Grand
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Words OF Wisdom

Incoming freshman: words of wisdom to be heeded at all costs. Look to your Owl or Eagle advisee for advice. Believe what they say, forye though you walk through the valley of the shadow of death, they are infallible, omnipotent and have great patience. Dealing with frosh and their parents does, you must admit, take great patience.

Appear studious at all costs. There are various methods of following this precept. Carry many books around and mumble whenever you pass a faculty member, upperclassman or freshman. This gives them the impression that you are here at these hallowed halls of ivy for an education. YOU FOOL EVERYONE EXCEPT THE JANITORS. They have been here so long that they are quite used to the vagaries of incoming frosh and regard them with disfavor.

To be truly accepted, you must look with disdain on anyone who shamelessly admits that he actually writes home each week. If the idiot in question happens to be your roommate and he or she receives a generous allotment each week, conceal this attitude and ingratiate yourself with him or her. "Extra-curricular activities" are vastly more important than the "collegiate manner." If you feel you must write home, tell everyone that the letter is addressed to mother but that it is for Sue or Harry, your gal or guy who has been ordered by parents to stop seeing you because you're a bad influence. "He teaches my Sue how to swear and drink and smoke." NASTY VULGAR MEAN OLD FRESHMAN, YOU.

You'll have to take lessons in BD1 (Bear's Den first semester) from any available upperclassmen. Some instructors are quite adept at this, also. They feel they must release their inhibitions after an extremely good class where they flunked seventy-seven students before they opened a book. The Den, an affectionate nickname for that palace of iniquity, is located in the Memorial Union. Just join hands and form a long conga line so nobody will get lost. Eventually, after searching every building on campus, you will discover the Den. You'll be able to discern it from afar. Just look for blue smoke emanating from the seams of a large brick building. That's the place.

On attending classes: disregard all rules and regulations except the 24-hour cut rule. It is not advisable to miss the classes just before or after vacations or semester breaks. Choose your instructors with great care. Scrutinize them quite severely. Examine their teaching methods. However, sooner or later you must make the fateful decision to attend a certain series of lectures. Do not, for Heaven's sake, enroll in a difficult course, such as chemistry, physics, or math. Choose, instead, something along the lines of East Ethiopian advertising, Learning to swear in Yiddish, or the Sex life of the simuliun gnatte (the buffalo gnat to the great unwashed).

And now, you callow crop of the class of '67, the most important lesson of all. As you pass through Orono campus-bound, there is a right-hand turn. Take this turn and circumnavigate towards a red, neon-lit sign with the term PAT'S emblazoned on it. For a short while during this fall semester, you will hear whispered rumors to the effect that there is a TAPROOM (SSH) downstairs.

Oh, yes. Concerning the vicious rumor discussed above, this is so. May I remind you that the proprietor of said establishment is a discerning soul with an eye for identification. Be not only brazen and bold. Be also 21.

R.O.T.C.

(Continued from page 3)
times that of an e his increased resp able him to bet and his country. I officer will be give closely related to of study in college

The difficulty in t new students, acco Cobb, is that they v uate the program o the advantages an carefully, and decid they want to beco officers.

"I think it's ur Lieutenant Willard Orange, N.J. Bill is sity of Maine gradu that many students this ROTC oppo "most people are faced with this que man year," he sa would not have enr gram." He believes should thoroughly e ation before making important decisions Bishop will be defe duty for two years



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R.O.T.C. Program Offers

(Continued from Page One)

times that of an enlisted man and his increased responsibilities enable him to better serve himself and his country. In most cases the officer will be given an assignment closely related to his major field of study in college.

The difficulty in the decision of the new students, according to Colonel Cobb, is that they will have to evaluate the program objectively, weigh the advantages and disadvantages carefully, and decide whether or not they want to become U.S. Army officers.

"I think it's unfortunate," said Lieutenant Willard R. Bishop of So. Orange, N.J. Bill is a 1963 University of Maine graduate and he feels that many students will now miss this ROTC opportunity because, "most people are short-sighted. If faced with this question my freshman year," he said, "I probably would not have enrolled in the program." He believes that "each man should thoroughly examine the situation before making one of the most important decisions in his life." Lt. Bishop will be deferred from active duty for two years while he earns

his Masters degree at the University.

Another 1963 graduate, Lieutenant Terry E. Weymouth of So. Portland, said that "unless the freshman knows what's going on, he may not take advantage of the program." He said, "I feel that any man should enroll in the program if he has the slightest idea that he might someday wish to become an officer."

The University of Maine military department is strongly in favor of the voluntary program because efforts can be concentrated on interested volunteers. It is no longer necessary to carry men on the rolls who have no interest in becoming officers.

In the past, many thousands of graduates of the University have received commissions and have served as officers from the Spanish American War through the Korean War. Maine has offered officers for the Cold War interludes as well.

According to Colonel Cobb, "our ultimate goal is to produce junior officers, who by virtue of their additional educational opportunities, and leadership qualities, are qualified for positions of increasing responsibility in the United States Army Reserve."

In-School And Evening Programming For ETV Will Begin October 7

By STAN EAMES

ETV at the University of Maine is fast becoming a reality. Both in-school and evening instructional programs will be available October 7 over the Bangor station of the Maine Educational Television Network.

Decisions regarding programming have been finalized after a year of planning, involving discussions between the State Department of Education and representative teacher committees from around the state.

Programming will run from Monday through Thursday for the in-school shows. Subjects range from Exploring Nature, divided into thirty 30-minute segments, to Accent on Music, a monthly program for junior high school students. Both shows have received the coveted Ohio State Award for excellence.

The ETV station's call letters are WMEB and it has received channel 12 in Orono. The Presque Isle and Calais branches will not be ready until early in 1964, according to Program Manager Robert K. MacLaughlin. He noted that there will be no local productions until early 1964, either. He said that programs will hopefully be beamed to the local station from WGBH in Boston by microwave. MacLaughlin expects these programs to start in early November.

Arrangements have been completed for televising programs from WCBB, the privately-owned (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) educational television station in Litchfield on WMEB.

University officials are cooperating with the State Department of Education on the in-school programming. The SDE selected all programs to be beamed at school children.

Negotiations were completed this summer securing a direct elementary school news summary from New York City for twenty minutes each Monday morning.

Evening programming, however is the University's responsibility. It will start about 5 p.m. with an hour and one-half block of children's shows, graduating to programs aimed at teenagers and finally adults. Sign off time will range from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

Roger W. Dunlop is director of the state ETV network. Roger Hodgkins is the network's engineering supervisor and Meg Thompson, '61, is the traffic and promotion manager.



SOPHOMORE EAGLES—"Big sisters" to incoming freshman women are, left to right: front row, Sherrill Grace, Carla Tukey, Patricia Tofuri, Carol Jesraly, Barbara Barth, Karen Waddell, Roberta Lott, and Penelope Lynch; second row, Eloise Hetzel, Lee Cheetham, Linda DeLorme, Rebecca Gordon, Frances Hibbard, Carol Coakley, Elaine Frost, Linda Barstow, Patricia Wood, Nancy Erikson, Anita Auclair, Jo Ann Greenhalgh, Susan Rice, and Carolyn Young.

Applications Being Taken For New Masters Program

Applications are now being received for admission into a new engineering program at the University of Maine. Successful completion of the program will earn the student a Master of Science in Engineering degree. Applicants may obtain complete details from Dr. Franklin Eggert, Dean of Graduate Study at the Orono campus, or John M. Blake, Director of Continuing Education at the University of Maine in Portland.

The new program was approved last spring by the University trustees. It has been devised to meet the needs of people who are full-time employees of industry in Maine, who would presumably study on a part-time basis by taking courses at both the Orono or Portland campuses. One semester in residence at Orono is required.

According to Dr. Eggert, the program will permit individuals to fur-

ther their professional training while receiving normal salary. This would be one usual cause of student attrition—lack of financial support. Also, by such training those enrolled may prepare themselves for more rapid advancement within industry when opportunities become available.

Modern Maine industries require well qualified technical staffs for many purposes, such as for development and research. Dr. Eggert said, "By offering this program, we hope to serve both industry and its workers." He added that a committee of University faculty members has been appointed to consider applications.

Placement Bureau Reports 194 Grads Accept Teaching Posts

The Teacher Placement Bureau at the University has reported that 194 June graduates have accepted teaching positions.

Of this group 120 accepted jobs within the state and 74 went out of state.

The total registration of prospective teachers was 250, the bureau reported. The balance of the group accepted jobs in other fields, went on to graduate study or military service, or got married.

Miss Thelma Demont, director of the bureau, said that the average salary for out-of-state teaching positions was \$5063.30.

The total number of placements made by the bureau during the past year, including alumni, was 331.

Opportunities

A \$1,600 college scholarship is available to present or former Maine 4-H Club members, the National 4-H Service Committee recently announced.

Freshmen planning to major in forestry can apply for one of four \$1,600 scholarships, the largest offered to the national 4-H awards program.

Scholarship candidates should submit applications to the State 4-H Club leader now to allow time for processing and forwarding to the National 4-H Service Committee by October 20.

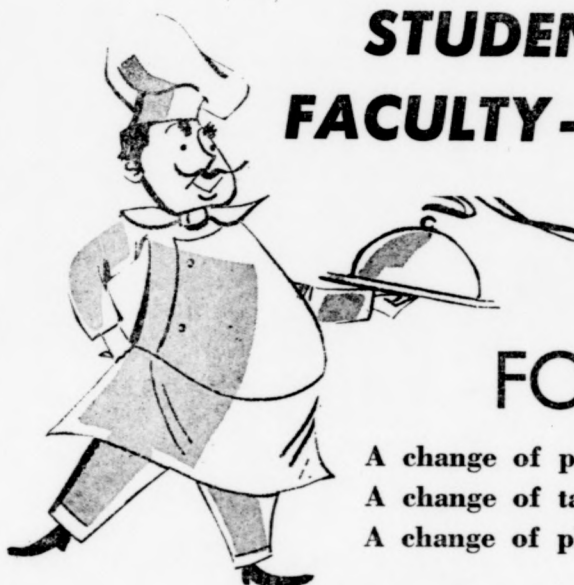
OFFICIAL NOTICES

Add-and-drop period begins:

8:00 a.m. TUESDAY, September 17

ends:

5:00 p.m. MONDAY, September 23



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Repressive Attitude Toward Sex Creates Campus Sallys

Adapted from *Sex: the Problem* Harper's Magazine, Oct. '61

The pretty young co-ed stared hopelessly at her reflection in the huge Victorian mirror. She perused her face—her eyes swollen from hours of crying; her lips chewed clean of lipstick; her hair uncombed. Occasionally, she could look no longer and turned quickly from the mirror in a burst of tears. Each time, she paced back and forth across her doctor's reception room. Each time, she stopped crying and returned to the mirror as though the solution to her problem was there.

Sally Bishop was a sophomore at a Midwestern University. From the beginning she was popular with her fellow students. She was Homecoming Queen during her first semester. The top sorority on campus quickly rushed her into its ranks. She was a Dean's List student and in the Honors Program. During her sophomore year she was chosen Honorary Colonel at the annual Military Ball. Everyone who knew her well considered her as 'one of my best friends and a very nice person.' Now she was pregnant—and unmarried.

Sally is a victim of her time. To be sure, she is not completely absolved from guilt on this point, but more than anything else, she is a victim of her time. Like most students of this generation, she considered herself more sophisticated in her attitude toward sex than her mother's generation. She had, as a child, the benefits of sex-education courses where she learned 'all about the birds and the bees and the romance of sperm and egg.' In high school she studied the blessings and problems of marriage and the family in sociology courses. She was lucky enough to have had a biology instructor who refused to skirt the human body and reproduction. All of these courses were at such a high level, however, that she was really incredibly ignorant of the facts of conception. Most of what she really believed concerning the matter was a composite of pajama-party gossip and one or two risqué novels.

Sally is not a 'bad' girl. She is just as pure mentally and physically as the girl—under different, or even the same circumstances—who wouldn't have fallen into her predicament. Sally's attitude toward

sex, like the attitudes of most people of this generation, is one of near-complete sexual freedom. Many college students—even high school students—think of sex, read of sex, discuss sex, and even indulge in sex without the slightest hesitation or feelings of remorse.

Most colleges recognize that this is the attitude of their students. Most, however, are too frightened of public and legislative opinion to even think of sex, let alone do anything about it. Institutions which do have policies designed to handle this attitude are generally downright contradictory in their approaches. Such policies can usually be written off in summation: either the policy is 'let the leaves fall where they may' or one of constant supervision and severe punishment for infractions. Neither of these policies is effective. In the one case, complete freedom invites opportunity; in the other, students who really want to have love affairs will do so, regardless of the precautions taken by college officials.

Colleges and universities recognize the problem, but are unable or unwilling to do anything about it. Herein lies the real problem. As long as students are allowed to wallow in sexual stupidity, with no opportunity for the proper education, the problem of illegitimate pregnancies, and the ensuing psychological and physical effects will continue—nay, continue to increase.

Responsible institutions should take a lesson from Barnard College and a few others. At Barnard, a local physician teaches a course for incoming freshmen called simply "Hygiene—a study of the principles of physical and mental health." In addition to the regular lectures on nutrition and growth, the course takes up prenatal development, the birth of the child, and birth control. Unfortunately, most colleges will continue to shy back at the mere mention of words like birth and birth control. The general assumption is that colleges which do use the word and offer instruction in birth and birth

control are preaching free love. In actuality, such colleges are doing much to combat illegitimate pregnancies, dangerous abortions, and premature marriages. These colleges are helping to inform students of the moral, social and psychological implications of their sexual maturity—or immaturity. They are ceasing to close their eyes to the sexual activity which exists on their campuses, and are gauging their policies for a realistic solution to such activity. Institutions like Barnard and Vassar are lonely leaders of the pack, which—for the most part—remains far from any practicable solution to the problem.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

M. C. A.

11:00 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

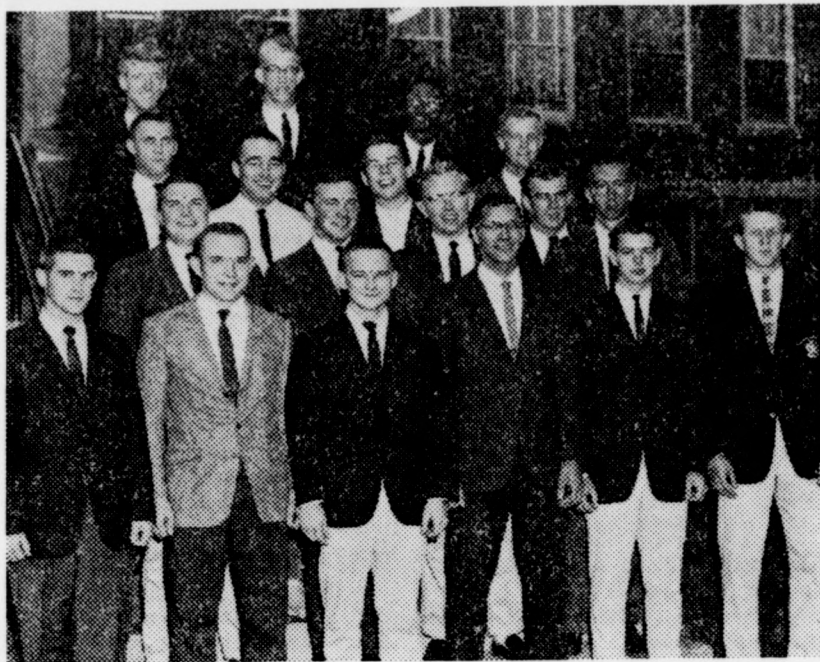
—KEEP TRIM—

7:30-12:00 1:00-6:00

Monday through SATURDAY

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

ACROSS FROM
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SOPHOMORE OWLS—"Big brothers" to incoming freshmen are, left to right: front row, Paul Sullivan, James Maynard, John Geittmann, Roland Cyr, Dale Worthen, and Robert Woodbury; second row, Charles Thayer, Michael Skaling, Peter Paiton, and Thomas Foley; third row, Robert Kocsmiersky, Joseph Murray, Sargent Means, and Floyd Horn; back row, Charles Bonney, David Inman, Lester Fisher, and Maurice Rowan.

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Notices

HOME ECONOMICS LECTURE

The Home Economics Department will sponsor a design lecture, "A Commentary On Environment," which includes slides and films. The lecture will be presented by Mr. Jim Lucas in the Bangor Room at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m., on September 19. Students, faculty, and the public are invited.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

All freshman golfers who would be interested in entering the Frosh Golf Tournament are urged to contact Coach Brian McCall at the Memorial Gymnasium as soon as possible.

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.

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The dinner will... of the alumni of... schools, past and... mer College of Law... School of Law of... Maine, the former... versity Law School... Peabody Law School... The alumni have... visit classes at 68...

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1963-64 Features Changes In Dorms, Dining Halls

The return of undergraduate students to campus next week will herald several changes in dormitory and dining hall traditions.

Men will be living at the south end of campus, formerly the stronghold of women's dormitories, and women's voices will take over dormitories hitherto regarded as male precincts at the north end of the campus.

Co-educational dining halls will be introduced. Freshman women's dormitories will become part of the past. Regardless of regular assignment to specified dining halls, students will be allowed to eat where they choose at noon.

Perhaps the major change from the student viewpoint will be the dormitory change-over. Women students have given up Estabrooke and Chadbourne halls, for many years wo-

men's dormitories, and newly built Aroostook Hall to the men in return for Hart Hall, a great favorite because of its central location, and Androscoggin Hall, which will open for the first time this fall.

Some students, who hadn't heard about the proposed changes, experienced varied reactions when they learned their room assignments for the year. When he was assigned to Chadbourne Hall, formerly a woman's dormitory, one youth wrote back that he expected it would be very nice for two or three weeks, but he was afraid his grades would suffer in the long run.

Another dormitory change, affecting only the women, is the elimination of freshman dormitories for women. Women students will be assigned to dormitories with each class represented as nearly as possible in equal proportions.

Perhaps the greatest change, however, will be in the dining halls where men and women have previously been segregated. Historically, the university has had one other common dining facility. Stodder Hall was used temporarily by both men and women students in 1957 while the Men's Commons (now Commons West) was under construction.

At the north end of campus are Commons West, where 885 students will eat, and Commons East, newest of the dining halls, which will accommodate 750 students.

At the south end two former women's dining rooms will take care of 600 men and women students at Stodder and 700 at York. An additional 48 girls will still eat in Colvin Hall's cooperative dining room.

Commons East, scheduled to open for the evening meal September 15, is one of a group of buildings at the north end of campus and serves three dormitories, Androscoggin, Gannett, and Cumberland.

Convenience will govern the choice of dining halls at noon. Students are normally issued meal tickets for specifically assigned dining areas but this year they may select the one most convenient for class schedules.



NEAI MATHETAI—U-M's highest ranking freshman women are, left to right: front row, Miriam Vincent, Carolyn Young, Karen Ebbeson, and Geraldine Bachelder; second row, Shann Gillespie, Mary McDonald, Nancy Littlefield, Anne Cathcart, Frances Hibbard, and Joline Ridlon. Missing is Jill Guinon.



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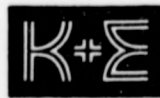
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