

Spring 4-30-1964

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Maine Day Nears With 'Fun Galore In '64'

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CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO MAINE, APRIL 30, 1964

Number 28

Pig Pen, Archie Andrews, TR Battle In Mayoralty Race

By CAROLYN ZACHARY
Campaigning begins Monday in the "Fun Galore in '64" Maine Day Mayoralty race. Jim "Pig Pen" Coleman, Harry "Teddy Roosevelt" Ellsworth, and Sarge "Archie Andrews" Means are busy preparing for the two days of competition prior to the election Tuesday night. Jim Henneberry has withdrawn.

Pig Pen, a junior in education, is backed by Sigma Chi. Cumberland Hall is behind **Teddy Roosevelt**, an education sophomore. **Archie Andrews**, a sophomore in arts and sciences, is supported by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Along with active campaigning, Maine Day hat sales also begin Monday. Three lucky number hats will be drawn on Maine Day afternoon, and prizes go to the winners.

Mayoralty skits will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Each candidate will stage three skits daily.

The final car parade of the campaign begins Tuesday at 6:30, with speeches in the Memorial Gym at 7:30. The new Eagles will conduct the voting in the Field House following the speeches (students will also elect Senate officers at this time). When the voting is completed, the Cumberlands will provide the musical ingredients for a dance in the Gym sponsored by the Eagles, Owls, All Maine Women, and Senior Skulls.

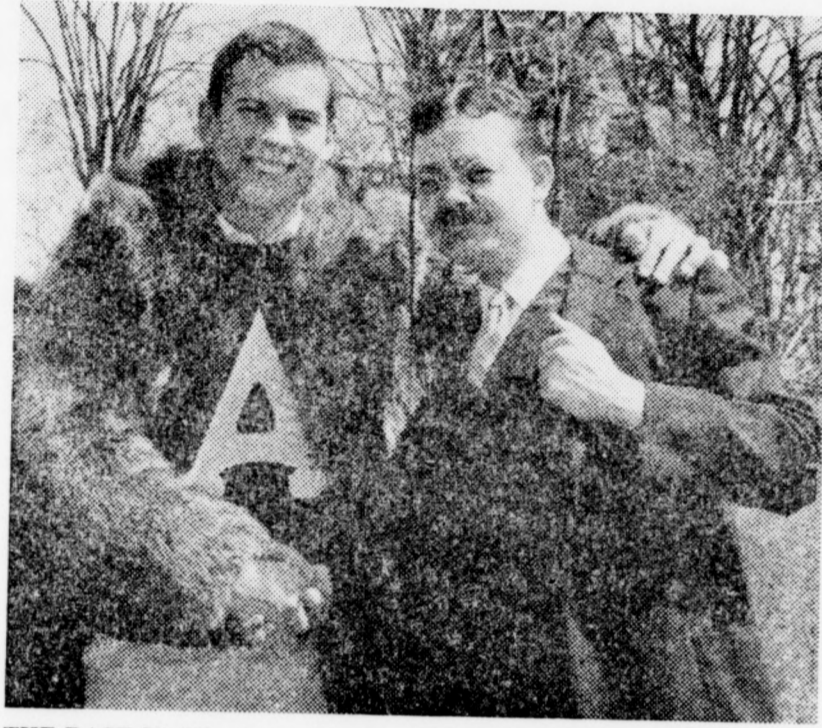
The University Band will wake up the campus on Maine Day morning at 8:00. Student-faculty games begin at 9 a.m. From 9 to 10:30 is softball on the practice field and volleyball at the tennis courts; from 10:30 to 11:45 are the large group games on the practice field (see game area map on page 7).

At 11:45 the free noon meal will be served in the bleachers. **DORM STUDENTS MUST BRING THEIR MEAL TICKETS. OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS, FRATERNITY MEN, AND FACULTY MEMBERS MAY PICK UP MEAL TICKETS AT THE GAMES ON MAINE DAY MORNING. EVERYONE MUST HAVE A TICKET IN ORDER TO EAT.**

Following the meal the Cumberlands will entertain in the Field House parking lot. The new Campus Mayor will then be announced, along with the numbers of the lucky hats.

The annual IFC Sing will bring Maine Day activities to a close Wednesday night. Fraternities will compete under revised rules this year. Participants will be divided into two classifications: groups of 3 to 12 and groups of 13 or more. Two trophies will be awarded.

While the judges are selecting the winning fraternities, the new Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls will be tapped.



THE RACE IS ON—Sarge "Archie Andrews" Means and Harry "Teddy Roosevelt" shake hands before the battle for Campus Mayor begins. The third candidate, Jim "Pig Pen" Coleman, was absent when the picture was taken.

Bunche Will Address June Graduating Class

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations for special political affairs, will speak at the University of Maine commencement exercises held in the Bangor Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 5.

Dr. Bunche received his A.B. degree at the University of California, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard. He has also done post-doctoral work at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics, and the University of

in San Francisco in 1945. In 1946 he joined the UN staff, as director of the Division of Trusteeship, and from 1947 to 1954 he served as principal director of the Department of Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories. In 1955 he was named as under-secretary of the UN.

He was acting mediator in Palestine in 1948 and 1949 following the death of Count Folke Bernadotte and directed the negotiations which resulted in the Armistice agreements between Israel and the Arab States.

Much of his work has been concerned with the UN programs on the peaceful uses of atomic energy and with the Near East. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, 1950, for his role in Palestine.



DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE

Cape Town, South Africa

While on the faculty of Howard University in Washington, D. C., he was invited to join the U.S. State Department in 1944. As a member of the U.S. delegation, he attended the first United Nations conference

Student Government Elections Decide Class, Senate Officers

The annual spring elections will be held Monday and Tuesday May 4 and 5. Students will vote for Class officers and Distinguished Faculty and Washington Watch awards Monday in the Main Lobby of the Union. Tuesday night are the annual Mayoralty and Student Senate elections in the Field House.

Candidates for senior class officers are: Horace Horton, president; Dave Swenson, vice-president; Mary Cate Foote, Beverly Smith, and Jackie Fournier, secretary; and Judy Plummer, Dick Larrabee, Paul

Harnden, and James Tomkins, treasurer.

Junior class candidates are Dave Inman, president; Sarge Means, Bruce Staples, vice-president; Elaine Frost, Sally Allen, and Ruth Brewer, secretary; Barbara Bickmore, Sue Myer, and Jim Ballinger, treasurer.

Sophomore class candidates are Will Dinsmore III, Will Gillette, and Weston Evans, president; Merrily Sweete, Wayne Andrew, Donald Vafiades, and Geoffrey Titherington, vice-president; Peggy Fuller, Paula Cushman, Carol Whited, and Sandra Wiley, secretary; Nola Johnson, J. Michael Henderson, and Russell Johnson.

Nominees for the Student Senate offices are Parker Denaco and Stan Sloan, president; Scott Lewis and Pete Paiton, vice president; Sandy Dow and Karol Wasylyshyn, secretary; and Sally Flamond and Bonnie Lott, treasurer.

WATCH AWARD NOMINEES

Pictured on Page 7

Nominations for the Distinguished Faculty Award, granted to a faculty member for excellence in teaching, fairness in classes, genuine interest in furthering student-faculty relations, and overall contribution to the University, will be held May 5. The award stipulates that faculty members who have won in the past will be ineligible for the next three years.

Originating last year, the award which honored Prof. Walter S. Schoenberger includes a \$1000 gift and a blue blazer bearing the Distinguished Faculty crest.

Men of the sophomore, junior,

Profs Need More Pay, AAUP Committee States

By ELLEN TOOMEY
"The University of Maine has to improve markedly the faculty salaries in the coming bienniums, particularly at the upper faculty ranks. The data for the current year show a comparative disadvantage in attracting and retaining faculty members."

This was one of the conclusions of the economic welfare committee of the Maine chapter of the American Association of University Professors, drawn from a study

made of U-M and other state University pay scales.

They recommended two goals to the President and the Board of Trustees: that the University achieve a "B" level of average and minimum compensation for all faculty ranks.

The average AAUP scale of compensation for full professors at this level is \$13,690 and \$5,850 for instructors. The minimum for full professors is \$11,150 and \$5,190 for instructors, based on the standards for the present school year. For this same year the U-M pay scale was on the average for a full professor \$11,485 and at the minimum \$9,066. For an instructor the scale ran: average—\$6,750, minimum—\$5,260.

The report, compiled by John Hakola, Arnold Raphaelson and John Coupe, was accepted by the chapter and the resolutions were passed unanimously at the April 27 meeting.

Pianist Richard Goode Stars In Last Concert

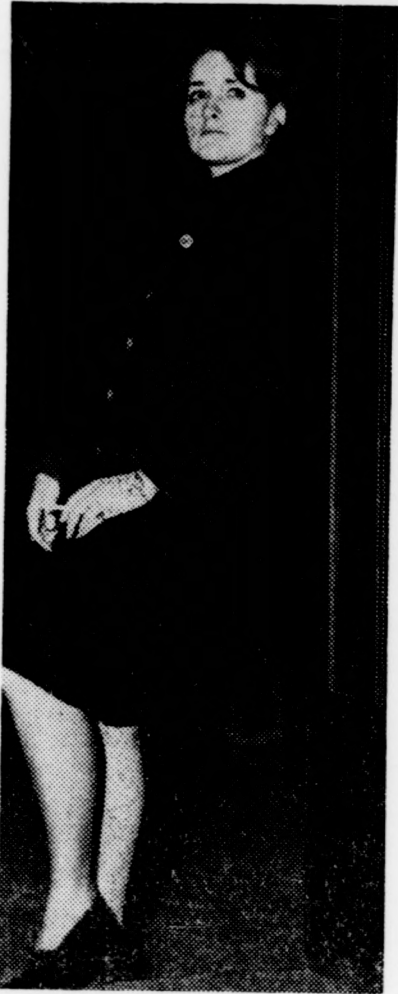
Tonight is the final concert of the year in the University Concert Series. Pianist Richard Goode will be featured in the program at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

The Chorophonic Society, University Orchestra, and a woodwind quartet will also perform.



LUCKY HABERDASHERY—Maine Day Committee members Judy Joel, Terry Charbourne, and Susie Cline, left to right, will peddle their wares beginning on Monday. Three lucky number hats will win prizes on Maine Day.

Masque Production 'Anna Christie' All Maine Women Honor Opens May 7 In Hauck Auditorium Fourteen Junior Recruits



ANNA CHRISTIE—Margaret Edgar in the title role pauses pensively in a scene from the forthcoming Masque production.

The Maine Masque Theatre's final production of the year, *Anna Christie*, opens Thursday, May 7, in Hauck Auditorium and runs through Saturday.

Anna Christie is a story revolving around the sea. O'Neill loved the sea and the little people who work and die on it. As a sailor, he spent some of the happiest moments of his life on the sea. Like the heroine of *Anna Christie*, O'Neill found himself at sea, where he belonged, where he fit in.

The people of the sea — their hopes, their dreams, their fears — this is what O'Neill attempts to mirror in the Masque's forthcoming production of *Anna Christie*.

GOVERNMENT GRADUATE GRANTS

The competition for 1965-66 U. S. government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad and for professional training in creative and performing arts will open officially May 1. Students interested in applying should see Dr. Alice Stewart, 140 Stevens Hall, before classes end this semester to obtain details concerning applying.

The 1964 All Maine Women were tapped early Monday morning.

Their annual banquet will be held Sunday at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ester Westervelt as the guest speaker. Senior Eileen March and freshman Mary Ellen Peterson will speak concerning their impressions of college life.

The All Maine Women honor society is the highest non-scholastic honor a girl can receive at U-M. Selection is based on character, dignity, creditable scholarship, leadership, and Maine spirit.

The following junior girls were selected as 1964 All Maine Women: Stephanie Barry, Martha Anne Beaudoin, Adrienne Christakos, Janice Churchill, Diana Dunlap, Roberta Fowler, Camilla Guerette, Linda Morancy, Paula Reddy, Barbara Rider, Pamela Trojanoski.

Sorry! No Metrecal just food
THE FORD ROOM
MEMORIAL UNION
Students are always welcome

Miss Marla Wilson Stars In Concert With U-M Students

The music department will present pianist Marla Wilson as a soloist and in a trio on Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Union at 3 p. m.

The concert participants are all U-M students. With Miss Wilson will be Jeanne Noyes, violin, and Helmut Klinger, cello.

Works by Bach, Brahms, Chopin, and Liszt will be played by Miss Wilson.

MARTIN LUTHER KING

The Rev. Martin Luther King will be among several prominent figures speaking in a symposium at St. Francis College, Biddeford, May 6-7. Anyone interested in attending should contact Merry Ring or Karen Waddell, Aandroscoggin, or Peg Haley York. Transportation will be provided.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students who need some FINANCIAL HELP in order to complete their education this year and will then commence work. Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. A Non-Profit Educational Fdn. 610 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.



2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.



4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



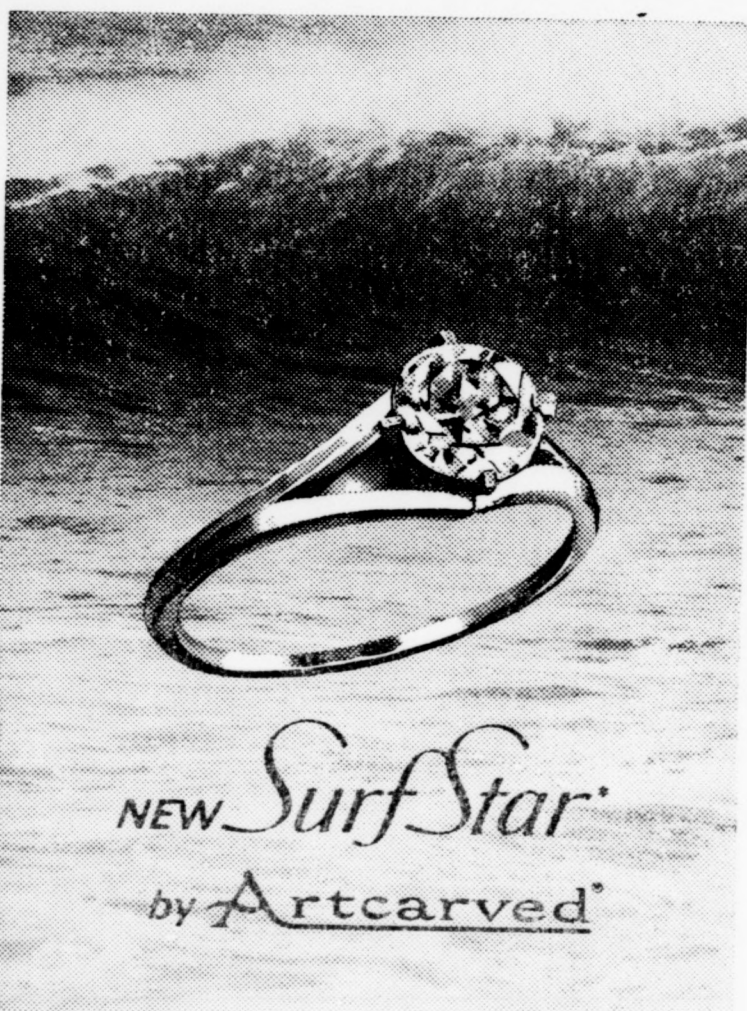
5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.



6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

Rooming with you has taught me a lot.



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CHI OMEGA CARWASH

Chi Omega is sponsoring car-washes tomorrow from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in the East Annex and Steam Plant parking lots.

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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FOR SALE: 1959 VOLKSWAGON in good condition. \$750. Maj. Griffith, 46 Norway Road, Bangor. Phone 945-4465.

FOR SALE: 1959 English Anglia. Excellent condition. 6 good tires, Radio, seat belts. \$500. Call John Snell 827-3149.

FOR RENT—Apartment, June 1 to Sept. 1. Two rooms and bath. Contact Don Young, 40 Middle Street, Orono.

LOST—Silver zippo lighter, initials H.K.L. If found please return to 322 Penobscot Hall or Lost and Found in Union. Was a gift and has sentimental value.

In

EDITOR'S is a reprint Council's ro which was s of Trustees meeting.

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1947	2,553
1962	3,617

Y-Year; Ch-Ch Owned; M-M

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The report general the fr tributes little values of the U This is an easy but difficult to tributions mad by individuals best be measur dominantly inta they attempt to and aid the U its endeavors. V less cases wher their chapters time and energ ment of the Uni case has come better serve our

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Interfraternity Council Replies To Nolde Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reprint of the Interfraternity Council's report on fraternities which was submitted to the Board of Trustees at their April 15 meeting.

INTRODUCTION

As stated previously, the faculty committee report on fraternities is felt to be a useful aid in strengthening the fraternity system. Two statements made in that report, however, have aroused fraternity students and alumni. The report states that "The academic and intellectual world has passed the fraternities by—they have become anachronisms." This we will not accept. Nationally, fraternities are enjoying their period of greatest growth as shown by the figures below:

Y	Ch	H-O	M
1942	2,437	1,315	1,019,253
1947	2,553	1,926	1,110,935
1962	3,617	2,861	1,622,985

Y-Year; Ch-Chapters; H-O-Houses Owned; M-Members.

Thus we feel that this statement is an unproved though warranted generalization.

The report also states "That in general the fraternity system contributes little to the purposes and values of the University of Maine." This is an easy statement to make, but difficult to prove, for the contributions made to the University by individuals or organizations can best be measured through the predominantly intangible ways in which they attempt to promote, preserve, and aid the University in all of its endeavors. We could cite countless cases where fraternity men or their chapters have devoted their time and energy solely to the betterment of the University but a parallel case has come to mind that will better serve our purpose.

At New York University, officials were recently questioning the value of their fraternity system and soon afterward they began to build

eight new houses and laid plans for more. Why? Through an investigation such as the one taking place here, NYU found that although fraternity alumni made up only 4% of the total alumni body, they were responsible for 68% of the alumni gift. Although no figures are available, probably the same situation exists here at Maine.

The negative tone of the faculty committee report tends to establish a proof of sorts that fraternities contribute little, but that same report states that "They provide the student body with campus leaders far in excess of their numbers." We do not understand how any person or group can sincerely state that an organization or system that provides the majority of the student leaders can still contribute "little" to the University if so actively supports.

Thus, as a consequence of what we feel to be erroneous generalizations brought forth by the faculty report, we have met every week since January to prepare our day in court. The previous and following statements, criticisms, and recommendations have been carefully thought out and represent our sincere beliefs.

CURRENT STATUS OF THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

Our fraternities today are far removed from those of yesterday. The changing pace of the academic world has formed all social organizations to re-evaluate themselves and orient their activities in the proper direction. The "good old days" are but a memory—a memory that must not influence the better days ahead. In the light of this, what have our fraternities done to cope with the changing times and attitudes?

PLEDGING

Pledging, as it is carried out today, would startle most of our alumni. Gone are the pledge pla-

toons that once marched to classes, the paddling, the scavenger trips to other campuses, the stunts on the Mall between classes, and the long period of initiation that usually extended from September to Thanksgiving vacation. Today's pledges have classes once or more a week in which they study the history of the University and their chapter. Upon invitation from the fraternity, the Dean of Men will speak to individual pledge classes and discuss University-fraternity relationships. Many chapters take advantage of this service. The pledges' so-called physical harassment consists of work projects within the chapter houses designed to improve the physical plants that they will soon manage. The presidents of each pledge class meet periodically as the Junior IFC, and discuss mutual problems and lay the ground-work for University and community Help projects.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The IFC, in the past few years, has made tremendous strides in improving its efficiency and control of fraternity affairs. Its progress is due to many changes. An inactive group composed of fraternity representatives was replaced by a responsible membership of fraternity presidents. In 1953 the first rule establishing the scholastic eligibility (1.5 average) of freshmen desiring to pledge fraternities was approved. Shortly afterward in 1956 the minimum average was raised to 1.8 and it will soon be 2.0 (Recommendation #9). It is interesting to note that another New England land grant university is asking its fraternity system to raise its minimum pledging average from 1.5 to only 1.7. The IFC, through the Dean of Men's office, has conducted several scholastic surveys to determine the standing of the fraternity system. One of these was responsible for the lowering of the informal pledging time period. (Recommendation #6.

In the past years the IFC has found that one of its most important functions has been to instill a bond between the various chapters. The guide here has been to eliminate isolationism on one extreme and cutthroat competition on the other. Thus, participation is stressed far more than the winner's circle. In such activities as the IFC Sing, the Greek Weekend chariot races, and Winter Carnival, Maine Day, etc.,

intramural sports, rarely has one house dominated the competition.

In an unprecedented move, the IFC voted in the Spring of 1963 to form rushing teams from those houses with large pledge classes to help the less fortunate chapters bolster their membership. This step was a forerunner of a new era in intrafraternity cooperation and understanding.

Of course the IFC has its problems, but like any progressive governing body, it is meeting each with rational moves to further strengthen the system. Recently a constitution for the IFC Judicial Board. Barring any major setbacks, judges for the board will be elected in a fraternity-wide election later this spring and begin their duties in the fall. At the present time the IFC is putting the finishing touches on its new and greatly improved constitution which, among other things, clearly establishes the IFC as the responsible governing body of the fraternity system whose decisions are binding upon every chapter.

In the future the IFC will be attacking the problem of cooperative buying and pressing for the establishment of an Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs. (Recommendation #1).

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Socially the fraternities are the undisputed leaders on campus. In the 1962-63 school year, the fraternity system, representing approximately 22% of the student body, held 86% of the social functions that were approved by the Social Affairs Office. If one compares these figures with similar data from the 1920's and 1930's, he might assume that the fraternities are slipping in this area. This is not so. In recent years the University has provided for more social activities through construction of the Memorial Union, and indirectly, through providing recreation rooms in the modern dormitories. Yet, despite this, the fraternities still lead.

The answer is obvious and it lies in organization. The dormitory, composed of 200 students loosely organized and lost in anonymity, cannot hope to compete with the highly organized 40-man fraternity in planning social functions. It should also be pointed out that the various student committees who plan such campus social events as Greek Weekend chariot races, and Winter Carnival, Maine Day, etc.,

are predominantly staffed by sorority and fraternity members.

SCHOLARSHIP WITHIN THE SYSTEM:

It is the concensus of the recent report on fraternities at Maine that the fraternity system is "anti intellectual" and exerts a negative influence on the scholarship of its members. This complaint may have been valid five, ten or fifteen years ago, but not, we feel, today. In recent years the IFC has made a great many strides in improving fraternity scholarship. The fall of 1963 saw every fraternity initiating their pledges within the first five weeks of school. The result of this move speaks for itself—it has resulted in a substantial academic improvement on the part of the pledges.

It is a not-too-well-publicized fact that the fraternity chapters on this campus offer approximately \$9,000 yearly in scholarships and loans, \$2,000 of which is local funds from the active chapters. In addition, the majority of the chapters offer part-time jobs to their members in the form of dish-washing, stewardships, and house managing. The positions pay from \$90 to \$800 per year. Every house has study hours from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 15 of the chapters conduct a "pledge study program". The same number have a scholarship chairman and 12 chapters award scholarship trophies every semester to outstanding brothers. Supporting the fraternity role in scholarship are Big Brother programs and faculty guests for dinner with off-the-cuff discussions.

In the light of the above, the IFC is working diligently to improve the existing programs which we feel will contribute very significantly to the ideal academic atmosphere. It should not be the role of the fraternity to compete academically with the University, but rather to supplement the University's effort in the most practical ways.

CRITICISMS IN DEFENSE

The Nolde Report included a tabulation of the financial and physical rating of the various chapters. These ratings, representing "current conditions" were unfortunately distorted in context. Consequently, many of the chapters were greatly disturbed by the report's publication on the eve of freshman pledging.

The financial ratings were based on a financial report that was compiled in May 1963, before fraternity books were closed and at a time when the majority of the fraternity treasurers were newly elected and unfamiliar with the complete finances of their chapter. Furthermore, overall financial ratings should have been based on overall financial reports and this, too, was not the case. The financial report used did not include any figures relating to the assets of the house corporations or the funds invested by chapters in stocks and bonds. The report did carry a footnote explaining the basis of its ratings, but by that very admission the ratings were meaningless.

In obtaining its physical struc-

(Continued on Page Four)



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IFC Report

(Continued from Page Three)

ture rating, the Committee formed teams and visited each chapter house. These teams, however, did not include any professionals in the construction field, such as an architect or civil engineer. The teams claimed to have evaluated the physical plants in line with "structural soundness, adequacy of equipment . . . (and) distribution and arrangement of rooms. . . ." The report also stated that private home conversions to fraternity houses were clearly "less than adequate for undergraduate housing." We seriously question this stand. The University approved in several cases the major renovations of such houses after professional evaluations of their feasibility.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Doctor Elliott said not long ago, "The idea of a University is to inspire and equip students to lead useful lives." We believe that the primary purpose of a University should be to provide the student with a sound formal education. Fraternities, as an integral part of the University, should provide the atmosphere and facilities that support this purpose. Of secondary importance, but of great significance, the fraternity should provide the living workshop, within which the individual acquires a bond of friendship, leadership training, the social graces, and a real sense of responsibility to himself and his alma mater.

The Interfraternity Council, in sincerely endorsing the above, strongly believes that the following recommendations for the strengthening of the system will enable the individual fraternities to better serve the University.

1. We heartily endorse the Nolde Committee recommendation that the post of Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs be created. There should be proportionately as much time spent on fraternity affairs as the number of men warrants in comparison to dormitory affairs. The fraternities urgently need an administrative official within the University, who has the time and energy to work with the fra-

ternities in coordinating their activities more closely with those of the University. This idea is a successful reality at other land grant universities of equal size.

2. We feel that our fraternity system could benefit a great deal from the creation of a standing committee for fraternity affairs. The committee's primary function would be to serve as a research and study group whose ultimate mission would be to periodically provide both the University and the IFC with an up to date evaluation of the fraternity system. Initially the committee could request each fraternity housing corporation to submit annually the results of their evaluation of their physical plant. Nominations for membership on the committee would be made by the Dean of Men's office, the Advisors Council, and the IFC, subject to approval by all three and the president of the University. The committee membership would have to meet the following requirements:

(1) One or more members with a civil engineering or related background; (2) one or more members with a business and/or accounting background; (3) one or more members from the University faculty; (4) one representative from the Advisors Council; and (5) one member with experience in the field of public health (optional). Following the above qualifications, the committee would have seven voting members including its chairman, the Assistant Dean of Men for Fra-

ternity Affairs and three non-voting ex-officio members, the Dean of Men, the President of the Advisors Council, and the president of the IFC.

3. The advisor system of the fraternities is constantly under review by the IFC because we recognize its importance to a stable fraternity system. The majority of the chapters have two or more able men serving them and those who do not are strongly being urged to do so in the immediate future. In choosing our advisors, we feel that the most able men are found to possess these qualifications: (1) an alumnus of the chapter and University; (2) resides within the Bangor - Orono - Old Town area; (3) is preferably a past officer of the chapter; (4) is actively interested in the growth of the University and his fraternity.

4. Each chapter should have its financial records audited a minimum of once a year by an experienced accountant and the subsequent report of the audit should be presented to the Standing Committee for Fraternity Affairs and the Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs. The Board, in consultation with the Assistant Dean should thoroughly examine any chapter which is operating in the "red" and lend assistance to the chapter, through their advisors and alumni, in strengthening its financial situation.

5. Each chapter should be re-

(Continued on Page Five)

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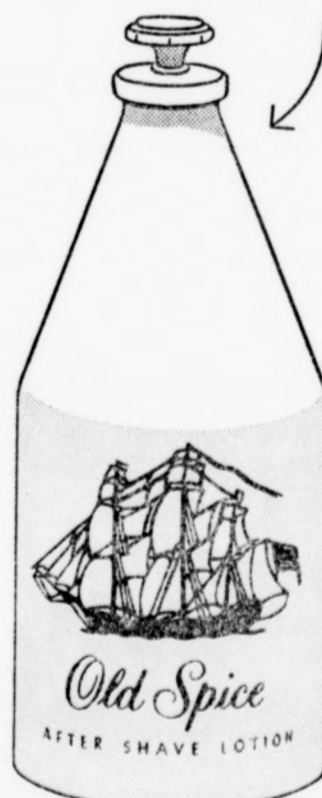
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Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

IFC R

(Continued) required to submit for chapter im fraternity gover 6. The IFC ternity from ho initiation beyon of either fall o



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NoDoz keeps alert with the fresher found tea. Yet NoL handier, more lutely not ha

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OPEN FRI

IFC Report

(Continued from Page Four)
 quired to submit a three year plan for chapter improvement to the fraternity governing board.

6. The IFC forbids any fraternity from holding its informal initiation beyond the third week of either fall or spring semester.

This is felt to be a major step toward reducing the negative influence that initiations may have on scholarship.

7. The IFC feels that increasing its membership to two members from each fraternity would make the organization unwieldy and, in effect, impotent. Each house elects one man, the president, to be totally responsible for its affairs. That re-

sponsibility must not be cut in half, thus weakening the internal structure of the system. A revised constitution for the IFC is now in preparation. This document states clearly that all decisions of the IFC are binding upon all fraternities.

8. In an effort to eliminate all discrimination due to race, creed or color, the IFC is actively assisting those chapters, whose nationals still retain the "white clause" in their efforts to eradicate them from their local by-laws.

9. University studies have shown that by Fall of 1966 there will be a substantial increase in the enter-

ing freshman class. Thus, by the Fall of 1966 the IFC should raise its minimum academic standard for pledging from 1.8 to 2.0, if the study is borne out in fact.

SUMMARY

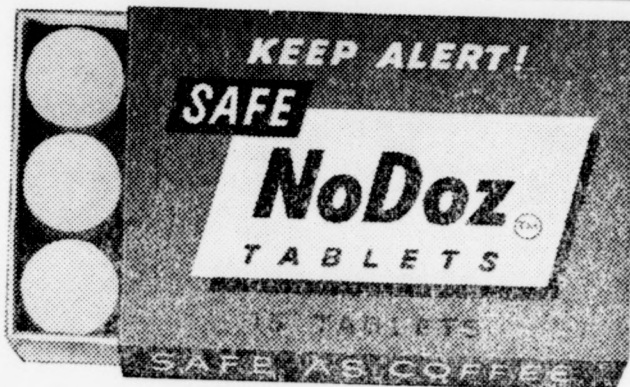
The fraternity system is not all good nor all bad. Our growing system faces fund raising problems as does the growing University. Our system faces a change of goals and the techniques to obtain them as does a changing University. Thus, our problems are basically mutual in nature and require teamwork for solutions. We realize full well that we are and must remain an active, integral part of the institution which we serve. The change from yesterday to today has been steady and in good faith. It must not stop here.

Sigma Pi Sigma Holds Initiation

Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society, initiated twelve members and eight associates on April 8.

Initiated as members were: Ellen Brackett, Wayne Davis, Herbert Gordon, Ronald Harrell, Joseph Kilcoyne, Robert Knowles, John Littlefield, Wayne MacDonald, Donald McLemore, Charles Prince, Elaine Scamman, John Slovak, and Clayton Worster.

Those received as associates of the society were: Robert Chenard, Darrell Fernald, David Kreiton, David Manchester, Jean Mitchell, Ronald Moore, Paul Panos, and David Wilson.



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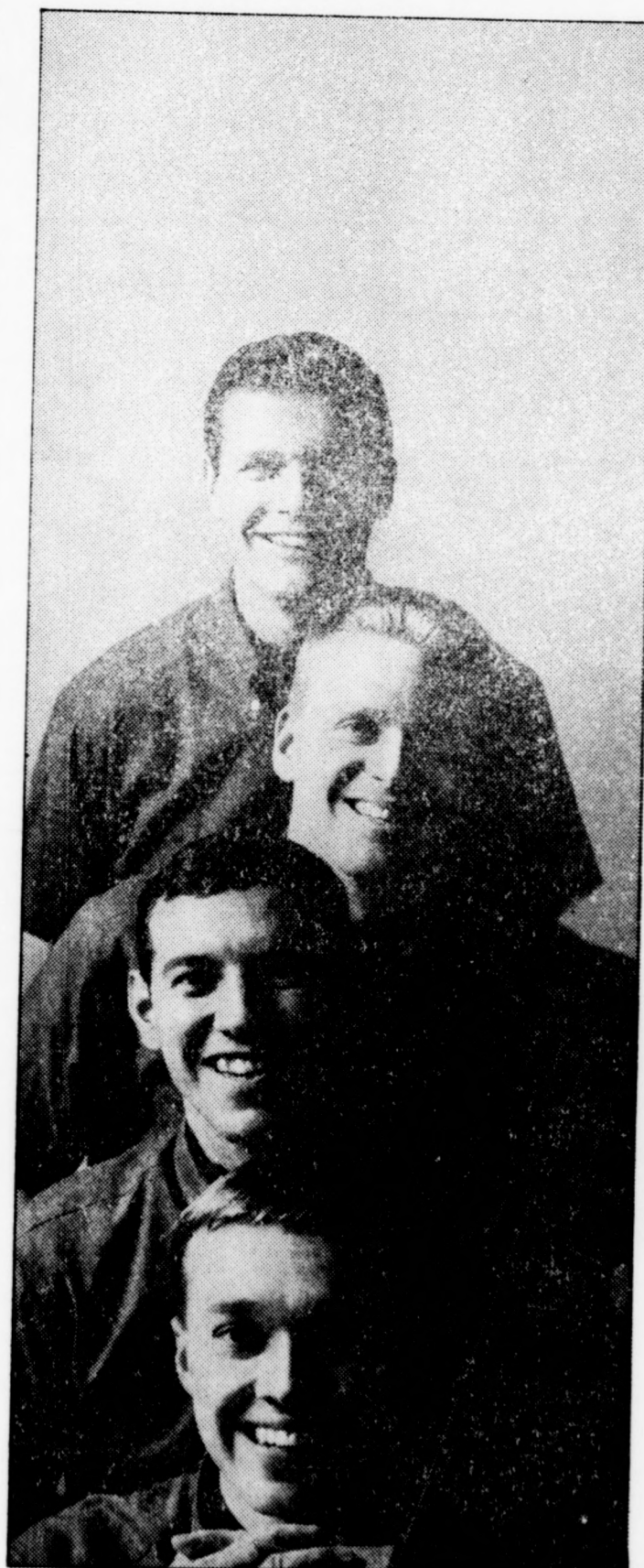
One Piece—\$19.95 to \$23

Others, one and two piece—\$10.95 to \$12.95

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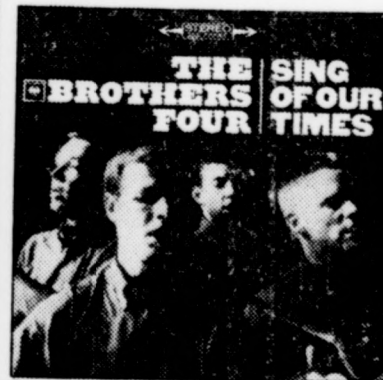
ON THE GO

In three years the Brothers Four have traveled a long way from the Phi Gam fraternity house where they once sang for kicks. Today they are firmly established on the contemporary scene and audiences cheer them from Tokyo to Tallahassee.

But the fresh, zestful spirit of their college days remains and can be heard in all of their best-selling Columbia albums. In their latest, *The Brothers Four Sing of Our Times*, they tell of freedom in "Dance Me a Jig," and of captivity in "Take This Hammer." Of injustice in Bob Dylan's "Long Ago, Far Away," and of love in his "Tomorrow Is a Long Time."

It's an exciting album...perceptive, poignant and full of life.

THE BROTHERS FOUR ON COLUMBIA RECORDS



CL 2128/CS 8928 Stereo

Senate Presidential And Vice Presidential Candidates Speak Out

Represent You

I thank the *Campus* for the opportunity to tell you who I am, a little about what I've done and what I intend to do if elected.

I hail from Montpelier, Vermont, where in high school I was active in student government and played guard on the football team.



Here at Maine I have been an active varsity debator and am presently president of the Maine Debate Council. I have been a senator for two years, active on numerous committees last year, as well as a member of the executive committee of the Senate.

Your Student Senate has taken significant strides under the leadership of Ted Sherwood. I hope that these advances can be continued next year. They must include further development of the Political Lyceum Program, greater cooperation between the Senate and other groups on campus, more information for the students concerning what the Senate does and is capable of doing.

greater governing responsibility for the students on our campus, and action by the Senate as a pressure group for the students.

In particular, I can promise you that included in further development of the Political Lyceum Program will be the sponsoring of some big-name politicians throughout the year plus other programs on current topics which are being planned already. I can promise close cooperation with AWS, the IFC, and all other campus organizations. One of the problems facing student government on our campus is lack of communications between the Senate and the students. I would strive to remedy this by increasing the duties and responsibilities of the Senate's publicity committee. I would also work for more student responsibility concerning campus affairs, both social and academic. Finally, I would make certain that the Student Senate acted in the best interest of the student body. I fear that we may have unwittingly acted more as a voice for the parents than for the students through Op-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Senior Skulls will sponsor on Sunday evening, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. a debate between the office aspirants. The program will start with speeches by the candidates followed by questions from the floor.

eration Mirror. If I am elected, I will guarantee the representation of student opinions and will act for the students in dealings with the administration, as Ted has done this year.

Don't forget to vote next Tuesday. You pay your president and he represents you—you should choose him.
Stan Sloan

Ropes & Strings

There are three realms in which the role of our student government should be recognized. The General Student Senate exists to coordinate programs involving the student body. This is the most commonly recognized function. However, the other two are just as important. They involve representing student opinion to the administration through the Faculty Council and the Board of Trustees, by direct access legislation in the spring of 1963, and representing



students and the University of Maine as a whole to other colleges and the general public.

Progress has been made in each of the three areas; it must continue to be made. On the local scene, directly concerning the standing committees of the Senate, we have recently revamped the new organizations procedure so that the Senate controls preliminary phases until final presentation to the Faculty Council. The elimination of a student-faculty committee indicates a more responsible attitude for student government. Last fall, the Senate took another step in the right direction by purchasing a public address system for the purpose of better informing us of campus activities. This responsibility for disseminating information is an important one. We must continue to reach even more students. Personally, I am particularly concerned with reaching the entire student body because information will incite participation, and I am anticipating the need for this participation in our Centennial celebration next year.

The Senate has been successful in representing our sentiments to the administration. The request for our opinion by the investigating committee and the Faculty Council concerning the 24-Hour Cut

Rule and Compulsory Attendance Rule was an indication of increased confidence in Senate operations. This confidence in our student government can be channeled to increased respect and responsibility; we must be sure the channel is open.

The Senate has also made a good showing before the general public and other universities. Our public opinion survey, Operation Mirror, increased our prestige as indicated by the USNSA Welling Award of last August and by the interest it generated at the ASGUSA convention in St. Louis, Missouri, last April 18-20.

For those of you whom I have not met, I am a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences, majoring in history and government. I have been in the Senate since November, 1961, serving two years as Senator and this last year as vice president. In addition to these duties, I was the first project director for Operation Mirror and am presently serving on President Elliott's committee for Centennial Arrangements.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support and cooperation during my term as vice president and hope you will express this same confidence when you vote May 5th. In conclusion, my premise: He who "knows the ropes" is more qualified "to pull the strings."

Parker Denaco

maine campus EDITORIALS

Vote, Dammit!

In the last nation-wide presidential election approximately 60% of the eligible voters voted. In Europe many times the percentage runs much higher. Italy had one turn out that came close to 95%.

On Tuesday, May 5, we will have a chance to vote for those students we feel most qualified to head our campus government. We have four offices to fill. Now, what are you going to do about it? The campus voting record has been nothing to be proud of, similar to the national voting. We are now developing habits of intellectual investigation; so too, we should be developing habits of civic responsibility.

This editorial editor ran for and was elected to the campus Senate last year. It was an easy victory, for, after all, only six people ran for five seats. Anyone will take a five out of six situation when all the cards are in his favor. Senators have a common report that no one else was interested enough in student government to run against them. It is surprising that we get as good a student government as we usually do.

But then, this is not all! Last fall as the leaves were turning both on the trees and in the newly purchased text books loud cries of financial pain echoed forth. "The prices are too high," says one. "Service is bad," states another. "No paperbacks, credit instead of cash." You know the song and the words. The student Senate set up a forum on the bookstore and fifty of the University's five thousand came to air their displeasure. Of that fifty, about twenty were there on orders from the Student Senate. Thus less than 1% of the student body really cared enough to do something about the "bookstore situation."

Incidentally, at Southern Illinois University each student rents his books from the bookstore (if he wants to) at a cost of some \$5 a semester. This will never happen at Maine because most of the more educated go on to greener pastures rather than fight a legislative machine geared more to roads, road repair, and potato farming than to education. We care enough to gripe about the misfortune but not enough to do anything about it. We can blame our parents for the deplorable state of Maine and her educational system. We can only blame ourselves if we don't like the student government we get. So dammit, vote at least and then take your chances.
—J.I.S.

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 566. 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, Maine 04473.

Editor Carolyn Zachary

Aspiring Veeps Major Goals

There are two criteria upon which I am basing my campaign: past accomplishments and future plans. Since my election to the SENATE, I have achieved two major goals. First, my resolution to abolish the "Twenty-Four-Hour Cut Rule" was clearly passed by the SENATE and later approved by the Faculty Council. Second, the SENATE sent me to the ASGUSA conference in St. Louis.

In the future I want a comprehensive study of STUDENT opinion (not parental whims), Maine to join the Associated Governments of America, more and better financed SENATE programs (Political Lyceum, Assemblies, Arts Festival, etc.), more authority in the hands of the students. I ask for YOUR VOTE in the Vice-Presidential election on May 5.

—Scott Lewis

Responsibility

I want to be vice-president of the Student Senate in order to acquire more responsibility for the student body. There is a great deal of talk on campus that this is an administratively dominated campus. I agree that the administration is too powerful in regarding student activities. In "Operation Mirror", 71% of the parents who responded felt we were not responsible enough to govern ourselves. Our way to prove them wrong is to gain further responsibility and to exercise this responsibility as mature and thinking adults. This must be done through the Senate, acting as the voice of the students. On Tuesday, May 5, please help show that the students at Maine are responsible by voting, preferably for me, but vote anyway.

—Peter S. Paiton

LETTERS

to the editor

Chaos

To the Editor:

This year's outstanding faculty member will soon be chosen, and I think it appropriate to quote from *Chaos in our Colleges* by Morris Freedman:

"... Many campuses have annual elections of 'best' or 'most popular' professors. . . . The same types are chosen year after year — boyish, enthusiastic, sentimental, gregarious, and unproductive."

Robert Winship Johnston

Fill The Stein

Harry Paul and Associates Advertising

Mr. Keith Grand THE MAINE CAMPUS Orono, Maine

Dear Mr. Grand:

Our wonderful alumni director, Russ Woolley, mailed to me a copy of your fine story on "THE STEIN SONG". In turn, I am mailing it to Rudy Vallee who may wish to comment further on the story.

I don't think that the complete story on "THE STEIN SONG" has ever been printed in Orono. . . . how Rudy worked out the details for Colcord and Sprague to receive royalties . . . and there was a legal angle on the copyright whereby they might otherwise NOT have received royalties. Let Rudy tell you that story.

And I don't think that Rudy ever received the proper credit due him for "Putting the U. of M. on the map".

Oddly enough, while I was a student to Orono, 1928-32, I purchased about 1000 copies of "THE STEIN SONG" from Mr. Bruce who is still at the Book Store. These copies had been printed in Orono and were gathering dust. He sold them to me at a nickel each and I

peddled them at football games, etc., for a quarter. My sales pitch was . . . "Buy the ORIGINAL version of THE STEIN SONG, — not the Rudy Vallee version."

A few years later, I went to work for Rudy and got to know THE REAL RUDY VALLEE. You would be amazed, as would everyone else, about Rudy's many charitable acts. Rudy would cringe if he saw this statement. He has NEVER broadcast this SIDE of Rudy Vallee. And the royalties he so justly deserved for his work on "THE STEIN SONG" did not remain in Rudy's pocket, but went to charities.

For Dear Old Maine,
Harry Paul

Childish

To the Editor:

A rather childish act by some members of the student body has been called to our attention. Several signs announcing the arrival on campus of a very well-known and dynamic speaker, Rabbi M. Zigmund, were removed from various bulletin boards on campus.

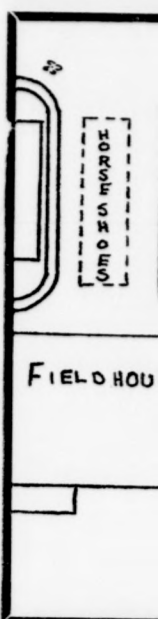
Rabbi Zigmund spoke on "A Jewish Viewpoint of Jesus," a very stimulating topic to those that attended and that would have liked to attend but were uninformed of the event.

The action represents very narrow thinking by some "members" of our student body here at Maine. Students are at college to broaden their perspectives so as to be better prepared for a meaningful life, unfortunately some are not on the right road.

A few of them here at the University of Maine, located "way up north" in the Pine Tree State, have a long way to go before they are out of the woods.

S.R.A. Executive Board

Orono, Maine



Request Will Hig

Graduation year students . . .
Edwin H. B. . . .
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Election



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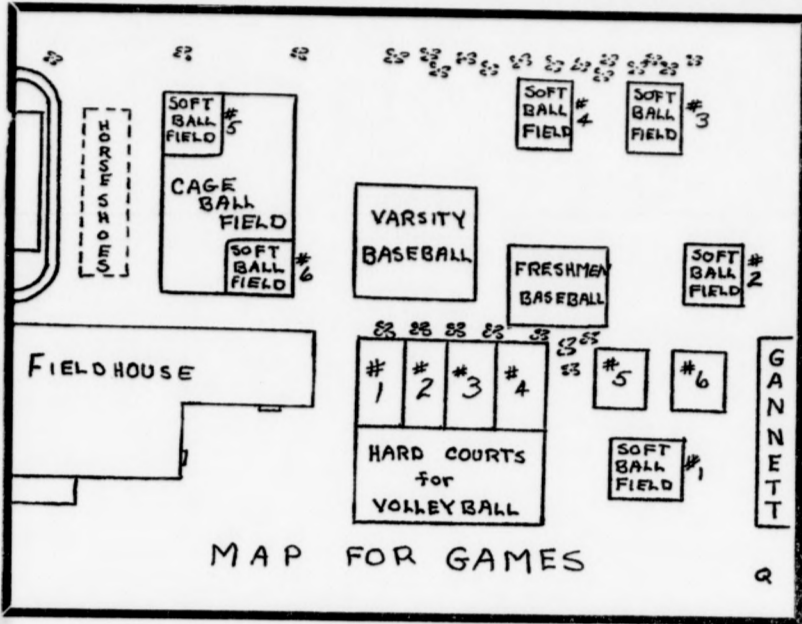
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N.E. Women's Student Govt. Holds Conference

Operation Expansion is the name of the program for the New England Women's Student Government Association's conference which will take place at U-M this weekend.

Topics for discussion include: expanding women's student government activities into other spheres of campus life — social, cultural, and moral; whether emphasis is wrongly placed on forced conformity to rules; how a women's government can cooperate with other groups on campus to fill gaps and eliminate overlapping; how girls can be acquainted with the uniquely feminine aspects of life; how to acquaint women with moral problems both in school and out.

"A President Looks at Student Organizations" will be the subject of Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott's address to the conference of Friday night. Simultaneously with the student conferences, the deans of the attending colleges will have a conference with Dean Zink.

Saturday there will be a panel discussion on "Women's Education: a Lifetime Process." The speaker will be Dr. Esther Westervelt of Columbia University. Saturday evening Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse will be the speaker.

The participating colleges are: Maine, UNH, Univ. of Vermont, Univ. of Mass., Univ. of R. I., U-Conn., Jackson, Univ. of Bridgeport, Bates and Colby.

The committee making arrangements for the conference is: Nancy Troland, Chairman, Barbara Rider, Stephanie Barry, Flower Wasylshyn, Meri Morse, Karen Troland, Mary Brooks, Bonnie Roberts.

Junior Jan Churchill Takes 1st Place In Oratory Contest

Junior Janice Churchill won a first place award of \$50 in the annual John M. Oakes Prize Speaking Contest.

The contest, open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, requires each contestant to present an original persuasive speech. Miss Churchill's topic was "Whatever Happened to Women's Rights?"

Second place winner, junior Stanley Slean, was awarded \$30 for his speech, "The Paper Dragon." Arthur Bearce, also a junior, placed third and was awarded \$20. His topic was "Satire."

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Sign-up sheets for next year's Winter Carnival Committee will be available outside the Den until May 4. Anyone interested in applying for chairman or assistant chairman should contact Hank Schmelzer, 402 Cumberland, before May 1. Persons will be chosen for these two positions this spring and in the fall they will select the remainder of the committee on the basis of the sign-up sheets.

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Request For Rural Maine Leaders Will Highlight Twaggie Graduation

Graduation exercises for second-year students in two-year agriculture will be held Saturday.

Edwin H. Bates, associate director of the University of Maine Co-operation Extension Service, will be the luncheon speaker. He has chosen as his topic, "Wanted: Leaders for Rural Maine."

President Lloyd H. Elliott will be a special guest. Speaking for the graduates is Arlo McPherson, president of the Twaggie Club and a member of the graduating class.

Election Nears For Senior Washington Watch Award



Ellis

Lane

McGillicuddy

Poole

Sherburne

Sherwood

(See Story on Page One.)

HELD OVER

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

Feature:
1:45, 4:15
6:45, 9:05
Sun.—3:20-
5:50-8:25

HELD OVER FOURTH RECORD BREAKING WEEK ENDS TUESDAY

WINNER OF FOUR ACADEMY AWARDS

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

1. Third installment tuition payment due May 1st at Treasurer's Office.
2. I.D. card photographs for ALL students who plan to return next fall will be taken in Wingate Hall as follows:
A-J (initial letters of last name)
May 11, Monday, to May 15, Friday.
A-Z
May 18, Monday, to May 22, Friday.
PLUS
Tuesday and Wednesday nights of EACH week, 6:00 to 7:00 P.M.
Those who neglect having photos taken this spring and have to have them taken next fall are NOT furnished temporary cards pending arrival of permanent ones. Mark your calendar now.
3. SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY—10:00 A.M., Thursday, May 14th. The second period will end at 9:40 A.M. to permit time to assemble. The third period will be omitted.

the maine CALENDAR

Thursday, April 30
 ROTC Review Rehearsal, Alumni Field, 6:30 p. m.
Friday, May 1
 Final Installment on Spring Semester Charges Due
Saturday, May 2
 Two-Year Agriculture Graduation, 1 p. m.
 Den Dance, 8 p. m.
Tuesday, May 5
 Poetry Hour: Stephen Love, Reader. Coe Lounge, 4:00 p. m.

MUAB
 Students who entered exhibits in the Student Art Show in the Union should claim their works this week in the MUAB office. Office hours are 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

MEMORIAL GYM
 The Memorial Gym will not be open Sunday afternoons for the rest of the semester. Students or organizations wishing to use outdoor equipment should sign out for the equipment in the Phys. Ed. office on Friday before 5:00 p. m.

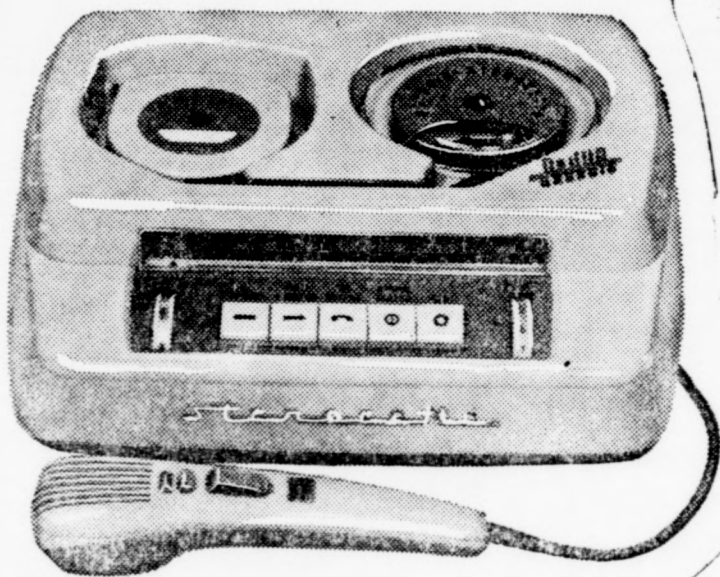
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
 There will be a meeting of the University of Maine Amateur Radio Club in the 1912 Room of the Union at 7 p. m. Tuesday, May 5. Next year's officers will be elected.

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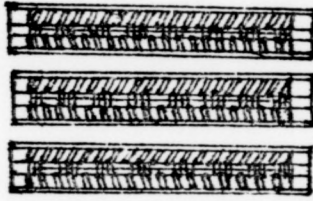
FIRESIDE CHAT

William Jeffrey—Prof. of History, Speaking on Panama and Brazil

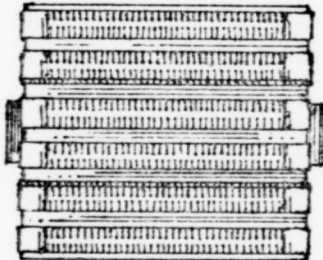
A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lektronic II



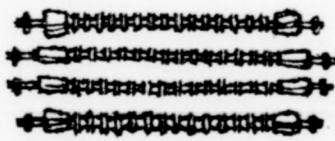
It's a mature shaver. There's no unnatural dependence upon a cord. Built-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave cordlessly. In case you forget to recharge, there is a cord. Plug it in. Shave on the spot. That makes you feel secure.



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U-Maine Claws

By PETE M
 The Maine diamond University of Connecticut this past weekend the Huskies in two 5-3 and 5-4.

In the first game, day, sophomore Joe distance, yielding striking out five, in g vin against no losses. DeVarney led the wa with two hits, and Nelson each got one, the club's four hits.

On Saturday the team again triumphed nine hits. This time got the win, his third, two hits in the 5th pitched before Tom in to finish. Highlights were homers by Lanz the season) which three runs, and Som DeVarney, and two h

The Bears extend streak to six gam downed Bates, 8-2, President Elliott the first ball to open the game, and southpaw then went on to pi

PMD Beats Cop Softball

In indoor softball Phi Mu Delta defeat for the fraternity and Corbett 2 took nity division. Phi Mu to top Corbett and wi Championship.

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Come in

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Lower

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U-Maine Nips Huskies Twice; Claws Bobcats With Six Hits

By PETE MARKS
The Maine diamonders met the University of Connecticut at Storrs this past weekend and defeated the Huskies in two close contests, 5-3 and 5-4.

In the first game, played on Friday, sophomore Joe Ferris went the distance, yielding seven hits and striking out five, in gaining his third win against no losses. Shortstop Dick DeVarney led the way for the Bears with two hits, and Coughlin and Nelson each got one, to account for the club's four hits.

On Saturday the young Maine team again triumphed, as they belted nine hits. This time Dick Flaherty got the win, his third, giving up only two hits in the 5 1/3 innings he pitched before Tom Murphy came in to finish. Highlighting the game were homers by Lanza (his third of the season) which accounted for three runs, and Sones, a triple by DeVarney, and two hits for Merrill.

The Bears extended their win streak to six games, as they downed Bates, 8-2, on Monday. President Elliott threw out the first ball to open the first home game, and southpaw Dick Dolloff then went on to pitch a 5 1/3-in-

ning, one-hitter before reliefer Charley Newell took over.

Bates starter Bob Lanz started off the bottom of the first by walking Larry Coughlin, Zippy Thomp-



COACH JACK BUTTERFIELD: his team is off to its fastest start ever, with a 9-1 record.

son, and Dick DeVarney. Ron Lanza then got an RBI by singling in

Coughlin, and Stump Merrill grounded into a double play, forcing in another run.

Maine scored again in the sixth, when Merrill doubled, moved to third on a passed ball, and came home on a wild pitch. The husky catcher's blast would have been a sure triple, but he pulled a leg muscle rounding first, and had to limp into second.

The Bears exploded for five runs in the seventh after an error and three walks. With bases loaded, and one run in, pinch-hitter Vic Nelson singled in two runs, and Sones followed with another base-clearing single.

The Bobcat's runs came in the first and seventh innings. In all, Dolloff walked seven and struck out four, and now stands 2-1 on the season.

Maine is off to its best start ever. They are 9-1 now, while defending state co-champion Bates is 4-1. Bowdoin also has a potent record. They were 6-0 as the *Campus* went to press, but the Bears invaded Brunswick on Wednesday, and the outcome could be a big indication of State Series strength.

PMD Beats SC To Cop Softball Title

In indoor softball final games, Phi Mu Delta defeated Sigma Chi for the fraternity championship, and Corbett 2 took the non-fraternity division. Phi Mu then went on to top Corbett and win the Campus Championship.

Tennis Team Tops Cats

The University's varsity tennis squad lived up to Coach Si Dunklee's expectations by outclassing Bates at Lewiston, 6-3.

The sets were even after six singles matches, but the Bears swept the doubles. Tom Hauck and Bill

Deering played the best match of the day, thumping the Bobcats' number one doubles team.

Indicative of the Bears' depth was the sparkling performance of Mark Stern, number nine singles player, who filled in for Ray Jean in third doubles to clinch the victory.

Singles:
Deering def. Wallach 6-0, 6-3. B. Hauck def. Beebe 6-2, 6-2. Pickens def. Ahearn 6-2, 6-2. Thompson (B) def. Simonton 0-6, 6-3, 6-1. Williams (B) def. T. Hauck 1-6, 8-6, 6-1. Blank (B) def. Alley 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles:
Deering and T. Hauck def. Wallach and Thompson 6-3, 6-2. B. Hauck and Simonton def. Beebe and Williams 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Alley and Stern def. Hechman and Donasky 6-2, 6-2.

The Maine team travels to Waterville today to face the Colby Mules in its second State Series encounter.

BEAR FACTS

By KEVAN PICKENS

Spring football swings into the last week of practice before the final intra-squad scrimmage on Saturday.

To date, the weather has been excellent, spirit has been high, and the turf has been flying as enthusiastic freshmen and battle-scarred veterans show some "spring fever" on the gridiron. Fifty-five of 58 varsity hopefuls who reported for the first workout are still thrashing, driving, and learning Westy's system.

A dearth of experienced line-giants remains as the Bear's biggest problem. Tackles Charlie Harlowe and Ernie Smith and center Reggie Clark are the big boys up front, but line depth on a football team is as important as a good pinch hitter on a baseball team—it is the difference between a poor and a great season.

The fullbacks and ends have pleased Coach Westerman. Veterans Bill Perkins and Bob Hurd are joined by two outstanding fullbacks from last year's frosh eleven, John Huard and Charlie Belisle. George Caswell, another freshman fullback, was switched to center.

A group of five letter-winning ends—Ned Sherry, Dave Harnum, Al Riley, Bill Riviere, and Dick Flaherty—is strengthened by Dick Angell and Dennis Doyle, the starting frosh ends last fall. Gerry Perkins is also hitting hard at this position.

Rumor has it that a couple of pro scouts from Dallas and Minnesota have been looking at co-captain Ernie Smith, Maine's 245-pound tackle. . . . Starting end Ned Sherry's freshman brother, Jon, is looking good at guard. . . . Bill Riviere caught a couple of T.D. passes in last Saturday's scrimmage. . . . Will Rod D. be playing ball next fall? Two freshmen who did not play freshman ball, Dick Billings of Westbrook and John White of Auburn, are turning in "impressive performances" in their bids for varsity assignments, according to Westy.

Incidentally, Maine has a sailing team! In the BU Trophy races at New London, Conn., Doug Martin and Mark Kinney skippered Maine's crew, with Doug Hansen and Roy Salisbury, to sixth place. Their dinghies piled up a total of 51 points. M.I.T. was a strong first with 103 points, W.P.I. and BU were second and third, respectively.

On the freshman level, baseball coach Woody Carville has found it difficult to choose a starting nine. Norm Tardiff and third baseman Paul Pendleton have been hitting well, along with infielders Dick Cobb, Lee Konetschny, and Peter Cummings. Tardiff, Pendleton, and Paul Keany are doing double duty, playing frosh baseball and Spring football.

In track, Jim Webber of Florham Park, N. J., turned in an amazing performance, as he heaved the javelin 209' 8 1/2" against the BU frosh last Saturday. Webber's toss surpassed Arnie DeLaité's old freshman mark by more than 17 feet. . . . Undoubtedly, we will be hearing more of Jim.

Annual Play Day Set For May 1-2

Pam Hennessey and Jane Thompson are heading student committees planning this year's annual High School Play Day, to be held May 1-2. High school girls from throughout the state will participate in the event, the theme of which is "Sports of the Countries of the World."

include team sports and a tour of the new women's gymnasium, Lengyl Hall. A boxed lunch at noon, and relay games and folk dancing will conclude play day activities. A panel discussion and the giving of awards to winning teams highlight Saturday afternoon.


Get-acquainted and recreational games spark Friday evening's events. Saturday morning activities

High School Play Day is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

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DeLaite, Judkins Star

Bear Trackmen Drub BU, 98-42

By JIM BUTLER

The Bear varsity track team walked BU, 98-42, on Saturday at Alumni Field. Two records fell as the Bears swept six events and placed two men in seven others.

Arnie DeLaite led the parade, winning three events. Besides taking the shot put and discus, he also broke his own University outdoor javelin record with a heave of 210' 3/4". Dick Nason, hobbled all week after spraining an ankle, won the hammer by posting a 182' toss. He had been throwing well over this mark before his injury.

In the most grueling event of the day, the two mile, Fred Judkins and Ben Heinrich exchanged the lead four times, but in the last lap Judkins turned on an amazing kick and broke the record by six seconds. He was clocked at 9:29.1.

Mike Zubko won the hop-step and jump with a tremendous effort netting 44 feet 6 inches. This leap

U-M Golfers Suffer Losses

The Bear linksmen closed out a disappointing weekend by losing to Rhode Island, 5-2, on Friday, and U-Conn, 6-1, Saturday.

Capt. Al Leathers and Vic Numan were the only winners at Kingston, while Jack Tole had the sole victory against the Huskies. Also making the trip were Bob Hess, Norm Viger, Tom Lahaise, and John McGonagle. The competition marked only the second time this spring that the team has set foot on green grass, while both of their opponents had been working outdoors for more than a month.

Maine may yet get to taste success, when they go against their three State Series foes today at Brunswick.

Advertisement for Ford Room Memorial Union, DeGrasse Jewelers, and University of Maine Class Rings.

weakened his knee and hampered his chances at becoming a double winner in the broad jump, taken by Dave Pelletier.

In the pole vault, sophomore Mike Skaling won easily, clearing 13' 2". Dave Lahait won the high jump with a 6' 1". Douglas Hathaway placed third in the 220-yard dash, Murray Spruce won the 440, Dean Stoddard placed second in the 880, Howie Shaeffer won the mile, and Jim Balingier placed first in the 120 high hurdles and second in the 440 intermediates.

In the frosh meet the Boston University freshmen eked out a victory over the Cubs, 77-66. BU was one man too strong, and that was Eddie Herman. The tall, lithe youth won four events and placed second in two others, for an amazing total of 26 points.

For the home freshmen, Jim Weber threw the javelin 209' 8 1/2", a mere 7 1/4" short of DeLaite's new record. Steve Watts sprinted away from the challengers in the 220 with a 22.7 clocking. Jim Gross won the pole vault, and Jim Harmon took the high jump at 5' 8 3/4".

Advertisement for The Chalet Tydol Flying -A- restaurant.

Advertisement for Opera House Theatre in Bangor.

Advertisement for the last day of 'Bicycle Thief' and 'Genevieve'.

Advertisement for Academy Award hits 'HUD' and 'Lilies of the Field'.

Advertisement for 'Son of Capt. Blood' and 'Law of the Lawless'.

Outdoor Angle

By KARL WEBER

The fishing season is finally well under way with the good weather having much to do with it. Reports are that the ice in some of the larger lakes south of school has gone out. With the ice gone fishing should pick up considerably and it will be well worth your while to try your luck.

Phil Andrews and Tom Schoener of Alpha Gamma Rho tried their luck on the West Branch of the Penobscot and smaller streams in that vicinity recently. They fished for salmon and trout using streamers and live bait, but the fish weren't cooperating and they returned "skunked". Abol Pond, which is just south of Mount Katahdin and in this same general area, was reclaimed last fall and should start to produce very soon.

At Green Lake the smelt started to run last Thursday night. Steve Briggs, Dick Gary, Dave Lowrance,

and Mike Parker of Alpha Gam were on hand to greet them and returned with about five quarts of fish. The state limit is four quarts per licensed fisherman and when the smelt are running it's not very hard to fill your limit.

The weekly meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for the exact room.

You're fishing miles from the nearest settlement and suddenly you realize you're out of bait and the fish are biting. What do you do? Here's a tip that often pays off with big dividends. Cut a strip of flesh from the belly of a previously caught fish and bait up. The size of the strip depends on the size of the fish you are after, the larger the fish the larger the strip. This works especially well on pan fish, but any fish will be deceived if the conditions are right.

Advertisement for Oronoka Restaurant.

Advertisement for Morrison's Barber Shop.

Women Sponsor First State Archery Tourney

The women's physical education department will sponsor the state's first target archery tournament on May 2. The regulation six-goal event will be open to all University women and will continue until final exams. Miss LaVere Shaffer, assistant professor of phys. ed., said competitors may shoot Mondays through Fridays.

A mail-in tournament will also be held from April 22 to May 6. Roberta Fowler, student manager of archery intramural events, says that colleges from all over the country will compete by sending in the best scores of the fifteen day period. This competition is also open to all female entrants.

SC Rolls To Crown

Sigma Chi defeated Delta Tau last week, three to two, and pulled down the campus bowling championship. Rolling for the winners were Phil Morse, Twink Mercer, Dan Keneborus, and Bill Simonton.

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Senior Awards To Allen

Mrs. JoAnn Pe... Elizabeth Ann C... named valedictorian... an, respectively, of... ating class.

The guest speaker... Commencement with... J. Bunche, under-s... United Nations for... affairs. Commencem... in the Bangor Aud... p. m.

The valedictorian... College, transferring... sophomore. She is... four honor societies... pa, Phi Kappa Phi... ma and Mu Alpha... also in the Universi... versity Singers, MC... been in the Maine... group. Mrs. Allen p... uate work in psycho... University.

Miss Cote, an Eng... attend Lehigh Univ... awarded the James... Fellowship and an... rority graduate sc... salutatorian is in P... Phi Kappa Phi and... ma honor societies.

A student-faculty... tentatively planned... nement activities

Most of the event... date are for alumni... ing the electrical eng... ing, Barrows Hall, w... dedicated. A tour of... open house and reun... the afternoon C... along with the ROT... ing, round out the F...

Saturday, class br... ings, the alumni lun... banquet and hop fil... graduates. That after... eral Alumni Associa... its annual meeting.

Schoenberg Address At Honors Ass

Dr. Walter S. Scho... year's Distinguished... fessor, will be the pri... at the annual Scholar... tion Assembly on Ma... sembly honors junio... students who have mai... grades throughout... career.

The 1964 Disting... Professor will be ann... with principal schola... Helene Nardino and... presidents of the Pa... Interfraternity Counci... sent sorority and frate... The University Band... will perform.

Second period will... to 9:40 and the thir... be omitted to allow... and faculty attendanc... a. m. assembly.