

Spring 5-18-1961

Maine Campus May 18 1961

Maine Campus Staff

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Remember The Maine . . . "Hello!"

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, May 18, 1961

Number 29

Cadet Colonel Quits R.O.T.C.

Last week Carl MacDowell, student Colonel of the Maine Cadet Regiment, refused his regular army commission in order to further his education.

MacDowell, who is currently a senior in Civil Engineering, recently received an offer to become an instructor in the Civil Engineering Department for a three-year period, at the end of which time he would receive his Master Degree.

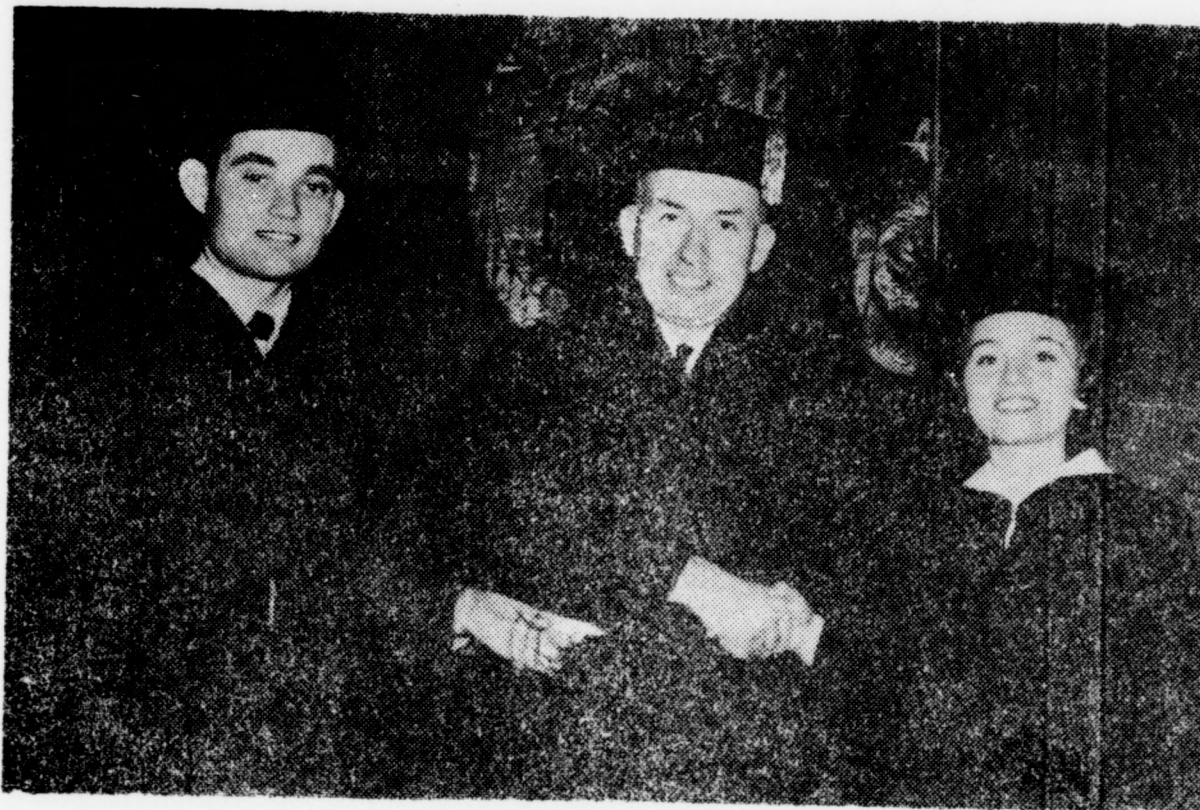
MacDowell, who had already received a letter of notification, was to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army Corps of Engineers in June. He asked for a three-year deferment, however no arrangements could be made.

Army regulation will not allow deferments to those who are to be paid for furthering their education and not devoting full time toward that end, as in MacDowell's case.

Senior Notice

Senior class official, Wil Spencer, has announced that all seniors may pick up their Commencement Ball Tickets at the office of the assistant dean of men, Barry Millett, 207 Library, any time.

Plan Graduation Events



Valedictorian Announced

Senior class valedictorian David Hodsdon and Mrs. Margaret Eastman Butler receive congratulations from President Lloyd H. Elliott. The honor students will present their addresses at Class Day Exercises Friday, June 9.

832 Seniors Depart Soon

Nearly 832 seniors and about 89 graduate students will receive degrees at the University's 116th Commencement on Sunday, June 11. Of these approximately 271 will graduate in the College of Arts and Sciences, 102 in the College of Agriculture, 259 in the College of Education and 200 in the College of Technology.

Class Meeting

Senior week activities will begin Friday, June 9, with the last senior class meeting being held on the Oval at 10 a.m. In case of rain the meeting will be changed to the Little Theatre.

Class Day

At 1:15 p.m., Friday, seniors will assemble on the mall in front of the library for Class Day exercises. At this time David Hodsdon, class valedictorian, will address the assembly. Hodsdon, who will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering, was named for the honor part as the senior with the highest academic grade average in the graduating class.

Valedictorian Named

The valedictorian, who is the father of a five-year-old son, served four years in the U. S. Air Force as a staff sergeant radar technician, before coming to the University. He has held three honor scholarships this year, the Merritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship, the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship, and the Hovey Memorial Scholarship.

Hodsdon has served as president of Tau Beta Pi, a technology honor society. He is also president of the student chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers and of the newly formed chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society.

Next year he will study for a master's degree at Stanford University under a Hughes Aircraft Fellowship given by the Hughes Aircraft Company.

Salutatorian

Mrs. Margaret Eastman Butler, salutatorian, will also have an honor part in the Class Day exercises. Mrs. Butler is a home economics major and hopes to do graduate work in nutrition. Her other campus honors include membership in Neai Mathetai, Sophomore Eagles, Sigma Mu Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, and All-Maine Women.

President's Reception

Following Class Day exercises President and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott will hold a reception in the new Faculty Lounge on the second floor of the Union. All seniors, parents, and relatives are invited to attend the affair between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Commencement Ball

The smooth sounds of Duke Ellington and his orchestra will be featured at the Commencement Ball Friday night in the Gym. Seniors will be admitted free and student I.D. cards will be needed for identification. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 2 a.m.

Saturday, June 10, an informal reception honoring Vice President Crossland, who is retiring this year, will be held in the Memorial Union from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Beta Gators Have Long "Tail"

By Dave Lamb

It all started when eight Betas took off for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during spring vacation to spend the week in America's swingiest college town.

Before leaving campus, the eight students promised their fraternity brothers that they would return with a monkey. But, after spending their money for things other than animals, they found it difficult to muster 40 dollars for a monkey.

18-Inch Alligator

Instead, they returned to the University with a \$3.50, 18-inch alligator. This would have been normal enough if the Betas hadn't decided that the alligator, which was having a hard time adjusting to the untropical Maine climate, was lonely.

One of the more ingenious members of the group sent 20 dollars to an animal farm in Florida with instructions to ship the biggest alligator or crocodile that the money could buy.

Box Marked "Perishable"

Last Wednesday, a large box, marked "perishable," arrived containing a very vivacious four-and-a-half foot alligator. He spent his first night on campus in a room in Gannett Hall, but when word of the reptile's arrival reached higher authorities, a few eyebrows were raised.

Assistant Dean Barry Millett graciously transported the creature on the top of his car to the Beta House.

Before reaching the Beta House, however, the alligator somehow managed to get out of its box, and a wide-eyed student stopped the dean to tell him that there was an alligator loose on the roof of his car.

BULLETIN Obituary

Shortly before the *Campus* went to press, it was learned that the Beta "Gator" had died. The following death notice was received:

J. P. Gator, 15, died in his tank at the Beta House recently after a short illness. Funeral services were held at noon Tuesday with the Rev. C. E. Gero officiating.

"Gator" was born in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in February, 1945. In his hometown, he was active in reptile civic affairs and was a community business leader. He was moved to Maine following spring vacation this year, but the cold climate proved to be damaging to his delicate health.

He is survived by a younger son, "Ali," who is in his first semester at the University.

Bearers at the funeral included his only son, "Ali," Roland Crocodile, Roger Reptile, an unnamed cow, and Fritz, the Beta chef.

Relatives have requested that friends send money to the Beta House in lieu of flowers.

"Gator" Commands Respect

It is interesting to note that "Gator," who can bite half-way through a broomstick, commands a great deal more respect than did "Ali," who used to be the subject of many practical jokes.

Campus Calendar

- May 19 Fraternity House Parties
Baseball, Vermont, away
Golf, Bowdoin Frosh, home
- May 20 Fraternity House Parties
Outdoor Track, New England, R. I.
Baseball, Vermont, away
Golf, N. H.-Bowdoin, home
- May 23 Poetry Hour—Memorial Union
AWS Council
- May 24 Baseball, Alumni game, home
- May 25 Memorial Union Recognition Banquet

Denied Beer Ads

David S. Lamb, business manager of the *Campus*, was denied approval of the Committee on Administration to print advertisements concerning alcoholic beverages at a recent meeting of the Faculty Council.

The *Campus* desired approval only for the purpose of obtaining extra revenue to expand facilities.

The denial sustained an earlier action of the Committee on Administration not to permit liquor advertising in the *Campus*.

It was implied that while approval of liquor advertising might solve revenue problems for publication, it would raise more serious problems for the University as a whole.

Maine Masque Goes To India

University President Lloyd H. Elliott was informed recently that Herschel L. Bricker, associate professor of speech and director of the Maine Masque Theatre, has been selected by the Department of State to direct a Good Will Tour in India next year.

Bricker, who will select his company from the Maine Masque, is the only director from the non-professional theatre chosen to represent this country by the Department of State.

Begins In February

The tour will begin in February and run for two months during the spring semester of 1962.

The Overseas Touring Committee of the American Educational Theatre Association, headed by Prof. Campion Bell of Denver University, selected Bricker and recommended him to the Department of State's American National Theatre and Academy organization.

Other university non-professional educational theatres tour for the USO each year, however, the Maine

Masque will be the only educational theatre supported by the Department of State.

Under Bricker, the Masque toured Europe in 1959 for the USO. The company received top rating by every director in the European companies. They also received a certificate of citation from the Secretary of Defense and were listed as one of AETO's 10 top stories of the year.

Next year, the Masque will play mainly to university audiences, with four performances in Pakistan. They will do a repertoire of two long plays and two or three shorter ones. Readings, by invitation, will be offered in the next two weeks with names of selections to be announced at a later date.

MANACLES stop 1961 Student Poetry Anthology stop on sale now stop downstairs Union Lobby stop Union News Stand stop the Bookstore stop 50c stop watch for review of MANACLES by John Holmes nationally known poet stop stop stop in next week's Campus stop now now now stop stop art stop photography stop poems (many) STOPPPPPPP

Steiners Head To Hub Area

The Maine Steiners, popular University men's singing group, will make two Boston appearances this month. The augmented double quartet plans a television appearance Friday over station WHDH for Ray Dorey's Key Club, broadcast from 6 to 7 a.m., and they will sing for the Boston Alumni Spring Frolic Dinner-Dance at the M.I.T. Faculty Club Saturday.

About 300 students are enrolled at the Portland campus of the University of Maine.

Reggie's Penthouse

Hiya kids, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya.

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the campus Monday morning... your Campus Mayor went to class. Well, that's the breaks of the game. I suppose that all of you have also had the pleasure of going through preregistration. From all of the forms and booklets which are necessary for a satisfactory registration procedure it seems that the clerks and not the Deans are running the colleges. All kidding aside though, I think the Advisers all deserve a big THANK YOU from us students for the rough job they have to do during this hectic week. I have heard of several cases of chronic writers cramp among some of our more industrious advisers. So bear with your Profs when the papers come back two months late...

"MOOOOSHED RI"

Last Friday and Saturday, Thorndyke, Ace, Arnie, and myself spent a most enjoyable afternoon at the ball game. M-m-m-m-m-boy our Baseball team sure can keep a fan interested for an afternoon. This past Rhode Island series for instance was a perfect example of an exciting ball game. In the eighth inning of play Coach Butterfield's Batmen mooooooshed (colloquial for slaughtered) Rhody's Nine and came out to win a real tight ball game. There is only one home game left in this season against New Hampshire. So let's get out there and show the boys that we appreciate their efforts. The date is Friday, May 26, at University Field. I'll be looking for you all there.

ROSES TO MASQUE

Congratulations are to be given to the Maine Masque in their performance of "Trees Die Standing." Bad Jack, Nancy, Uncle Mike, Sara, Nelson the Heavy et al. are to be applauded for their excellent performances. Mr. Bricker and Mr. Cyrus once again have come through with a production which should make the campus proud.

TV GREAT

For those of you who for some insane reason did not watch the "University of Maine Hour" on the Telly this past Sunday, I want to say that you missed an excellent show. The music department deserves much credit for the excellent performances of the University Singers, The Dirigos, and the Woodwind Ensemble.

The ROTC boys looked sharp in their uniforms as they marched along to the lilting refrains issuing forth from the ROTC Band. All in all it was a good bit of publicity for our campus and I hope that Reverend Bubar was watching.

Well, I must be off, mother is calling me.

And so to bed... Goodnight Greg Stanton, wherever you are.

Masque Gives Pops Concert Is Apple Awards On-The-Green

Initiation of new members of the Maine Masque Theatre group will be held Wednesday night at 5:30 in South Stodder Hall. The traditional "Apple Awards" will be announced at a banquet which will follow at 7 o'clock.

The awards are given to the year's best actors and backstage technicians, based on the Barrymore tradition of sending red apples to the members of their family on opening nights.

The Maine Masque awards a golden apple to the best actor or actress of the year, and several red apples for other notable acting or theatre work. Lionel Barrymore personally supported this idea when it was first begun at Maine and the "Apple Awards" have now become an annual tradition. A golden apple is also awarded to the sorority or fraternity having contributed the most to the theatre group.

Last Year's golden apple went to Michael Dolley, who appeared in "Male Animal" this year, and to Robert Joyce for his roles in "Born Yes-

The annual Pops Concert at the University of Maine, sponsored by Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, will have a new look tonight.

Weather permitting, the concert will be outdoors, on the oval in front of the Administration Building. In case of rain it will be in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Joining the University Chorus, Orchestra and Band in the program of light music will be the Dirigos, popular women's singing group, and the Modern Dance Club.

The title of the Pops Concert this year is "Music from the Roaring Twenties," and included are selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" by the University Chorus, with the assistance of the Modern Dance Club; songs of the twenties by the Concert Band; and selections from Broadway shows by the orchestra.

Marty McHale and Ruth Ann Phelps will present "You Gotta See Momma Every Night."

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

CLASS RING

contact

Harvey Donald

Balfour Representative

Thursday Afternoons

In the Memorial Union Lobby

1-5 p.m.

or Phone 6-2380

Notice

Senior class official, Wil Spencer, has announced that all seniors may pick up their Commencement Ball Tickets at the office of the assistant dean of men, Barry Millett, 207 Library, any time.

terday" and "Antigone." Chi Omega sorority received the golden apple for their assistance.

There are many potential winners this season for work in several outstanding productions. Tickets are available in 350 Stevens Hall. The public is invited.

#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,333 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
After studying _____

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L&M Campus Opinion

Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%

Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%.
Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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Peace observer This is the United Nations. The man? Special delegate Walter W. Falck of Severna Park, Maryland—representing *himself*...seeing how peace is waged. Walter Falck happens to be a regional manager of Nationwide Insurance. He is one of hundreds of Nationwide managers who visit the U.N. each year at company expense, as part of Nationwide's continuing effort to bring world affairs closer to the affairs of all of us.

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OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Tau Beta Pi
Honor Sears

John E. Sears, senior in mechanical engineering, was cited for outstanding excellence in machine design at the annual banquet of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, recently.

The achievement award, a copy of Machinery's Handbook and a year's subscription to Machinery, a monthly magazine in the field of engineering and production, has been established by the Industrial Press of New York City. The award is being offered to students in some 80 leading engineering colleges throughout the country.

Sears, an honor student in the mechanical engineering department at the State University, has accepted employment with the Beloit Iron Works of Beloit, Wis.

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Society:
House Parties Swing

By Ingrid Bain

Last weekend was sunny and warm and just right for a trip to Bar Harbor or a house party. Just four houses had spring house parties so next weekend should be a swinging one on campus. Just remember that the weekend after that we should be studying for finals.

Thomas Rowe as "White Rose Queen." President Edward Reidman presented the queen with a bouquet of white roses. During intermission, Frank Maloney and his electric guitar entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase were the chaperons.

Shipwreck

On the other end of the campus Phi Mu Delta put down the gangplank and welcomed everyone to a "Shipwreck." An old boat was evidence of the disaster outside the house, but inside everyone was happy dancing to Dale Whitney and his orchestra. The dress was informal and chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Roses and a wishing well enchanted those who went to the semi-formal at Lambda Chi Alpha Friday night. A mural picturing the next day's cruise decorated the wall. Carol O'Connor, chosen "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi" received roses, and Dick Jones played for dancing. The next day everyone departed for Bar Harbor and cruise to Sweeney's Island. Mr. and Mrs. Clark chaperoned Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby were chaperons for the outing.

Theta Chi Outing

Pink and blue streamers and Japanese lanterns decorated Theta Chi Friday night. Dancing was to Dick

Cote and Captain and Mrs. Germaine were chaperons. Carolyn Spear, "Sweetheart of Theta Chi," was presented red and white carnations by Dean Stewart. An outing at Sunset Lodge in Ellsworth Falls followed on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. York were the chaperons on Saturday and Capt. and Mrs. Gervais chaperoned on Friday.

Still more parents were on campus this weekend for Sigma Chi's Parent Weekend. Saturday a dance followed a smorgasbord and the parents danced to the music of Nat Diamond. Mr. and Mrs. Dolloff were the chaperons. Sunday after dinner, President of Sigma Chi, Ralph Gordon, spoke to the parents and then presented gifts to Mother Pray, the housemother, and Mr. Dolloff, the chapter adviser.

Chi Omega's

The Chi Omega's welcomed their parents on Saturday also. A buffet lunch was served at Kappa Sigma. Jane Laing then spoke to the parents about Chi Omega and Jane Parmalee gave a summary of the year's activities. A skit by the pledges and singing was also enjoyed by the parents and gave them a closer look at Chi Omega.

Last week the Tri-Delts held their Initiation Banquet at the Penobscot Country Club. Among those present were the Bangor Alumni. The new sisters put on the program, and Julie London was presented a bracelet for her contributions to the sorority.

Pinned: Carol Ann Hall to Daniel Heldman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sara Brice, Maine Medical Center, to Michael Kimball, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ada Hersey to David Espling, Sigma Chi.

Engaged: Mary Soule, Colby Jr., to Jon Ingalls, Sigma Chi; Louise Clark to Albert Ellis, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Married: Leota Reed to Arthur Kilburn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '60.

Sigma Nu held their White Rose Formal Friday night with Sammy Saliba providing the music for dancing. Pine boughs and a fountain set the stage for the presentation of Mrs.

70 Seniors Will
Be Commissioned

By Bill Smullen

While freshmen and sophomore cadets breathe a welcome sigh of relief because of no more marching drills, the juniors and seniors are busy making last minute military plans.

Junior cadets have been getting their long unused muscles into shape with three weeks of physical training, known to many as "PT" drill. They are preparing themselves for six weeks of ROTC Military Camp at Fort Devens in Massachusetts.

Sixty-two Maine men will report for duty on June 17 and take part in the activities of the Army until July 28.

All senior cadets recently received their final orders concerning time and place to report for their service basic. Seventy seniors are to be commissioned 2nd. Lieutenants in June.

The Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Society recently elected new officers for the coming school year. These men are John VanStone, president; William Jenkins, vice president; Roger Holmes, treasurer; Samuel Boothby, secretary; William Smullen, public information officer; and Gary Cram, drill officer.

Twelve courses in philosophy are taught at the University of Maine.

Exams?
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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, who expects to receive a degree on June 11 and who has not received Commencement information, should check at once with the Registrar's Office (Miss Taylor).

The Threat

Henry St. historians of nationalism a problems are time when uni nationalism i factions. For atomic age ou fered from na world must t municating h through all b tional conflict

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We realize and the chall has fallen to the universitie to the students to arise and ac kind and the

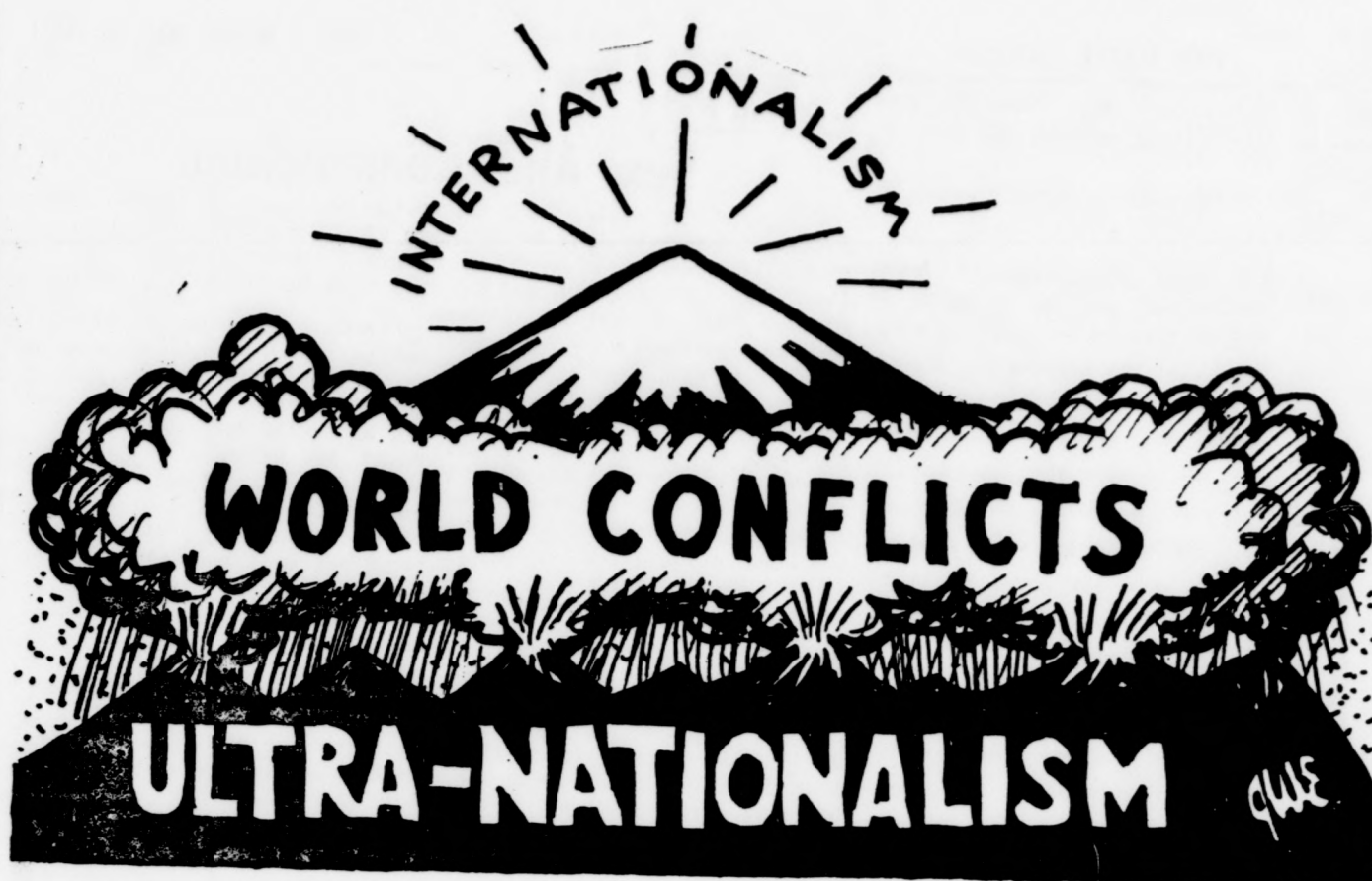
"100th's" Re

Republican ture recently e a state lottery its passage wo ture." If the l public opinion would urge th to the more in University of Salary Bills. T bills will bring tion to the 10 dozen lottery l

Anti-Conform

College cam the exception o supposedly see The campus co out-spoken Sen be, in reality, ju and not based o conservatives a alism and their student stated, Goldwater butt treason."

When not ju conservatives se shouting to the constitution to t They seem to b fundamental co that our constit hundred years a tion of the con



The Threat Of Ultra-Nationalism

Henry Steel Commanger and other noted historians of our day have called chauvinistic nationalism a threat to humanity. The world's problems are international and yet, just at this time when universal-co-operation is needed most, nationalism is dividing the world into smaller factions. For the survival of humanity in this atomic age our paramount loyalty must be transferred from nations to mankind as a whole. The world must transform itself into an intercommunicating human community which will cut through all barriers of race, religion and national conflict.

Dr. Commanger states that the world-wide institution which can accomplish this is the university. The universities, free from governmental control, can act on an international basis to develop a foundation of scholarship and intent, of reason and imagination, necessary for an international community.

We realize the necessity of internationalism and the challenge for its development which has fallen to the universities. Now it is up to the universities, the professors, but most of all to the students of this state, country, and world to arise and accept the challenge of saving mankind and the world through internationalism.

"100th's" Reputation At Stake

Republican leadership in the Maine Legislature recently expressed opposition to the bill for a state lottery because it was a "bad bill" and its passage would "reflect on the 100th Legislature." If the legislators are as concerned with public opinion as they would seem to be, we would urge them to turn their major concern to the more important Educational Television, University of Maine, and Teachers' Minimum Salary Bills. The defeat or diminishing of these bills will bring more abuse and public damnation to the 100th Legislature than any half-dozen lottery bills.

Anti-Conformist Conservatives

College campuses across the country, with the exception of the University of Maine, are supposedly seeing a rebirth of Conservatism. The campus conservative movement, sparked by out-spoken Senator Barry Goldwater, seems to be, in reality, just an anti-conformity campaign and not based on any sound concepts. Student conservatives admit to be rebelling against liberalism and their new-deal bred parents. As one student stated, "You walk around with your Goldwater button, and you feel the thrill of treason."

When not just fighting conformity, the new conservatives seem to spend most of their breath shouting to the effect that we must uphold the constitution to the letter and cut down on taxes. They seem to have forgotten that one of the fundamental concepts of a democracy is change, that our constitution was written almost two-hundred years ago, and that flexible interpretation of the constitution was the only way we

managed to arrive where we are today.

Actually these people aren't conservatives at all, they're reactionaries because they want retrogression. A true conservative wants to hold on to the values of the present and perpetuate them, not return to old values which have been outgrown, but be selective and move ahead slowly.

Whether these people are conservative or not we feel that it is time for these new conservatives and all students everywhere, especially at the University of Maine, to forget their picayune personal problems and begin to consider the real all-affecting problems of our day.

Does UMaine Need A "CIA"?

The University of Maine is not large when compared with other universities across the country, and yet it seems to suffer from a lack of communications equal to that of the largest university.

Students were not sure what day they were supposed to vote in the student elections, few realized that the 24-hour rule was in effect on Maine Day, and even the professors were confused about the Scholarship Recognition Assembly.

It would seem that the university needs a Central Intelligence Agency of its own to collect, analyze, and distribute information on Campus. We on the **Maine Campus** will endeavor to improve our weekly presentation of information, but other improvements are also needed. The classroom blackboard remains as one of the most effective locations for the placing of notices and perhaps our "CIA" should utilize them to the utmost.

The "Tall Texan" Travels

Vice-President Johnson has moved from the shadows into the limelight with his recent visits to Laos and South Viet Nam. Johnson's trip, like those of his predecessor, Richard Nixon, have shown the immense good-will a visit by the Vice-President of the United States can bring. Of more importance, however, was Kennedy's giving to Johnson of the power to negotiate on the spot which changes the role from a "roving recommender" to that of a true "number two man," which Johnson certainly has the capacity to fulfill. We look forward to more trips by the "Tall Texan" and also, of course, to the forthcoming trips by the President himself.

Make Teachers Teach?

Maine Teachers and education officials received a rude shock recently when they picked up their copies of the **Bangor Daily News**. A headline blared "Court Actions Possible To Make Teachers Teach." The story, based on an interview with Commissioner of Education Warren G. Hill, seemed to indicate that, as one university education instructor put it, "the Emancipation Proclamation of 1862 does not include

teachers." The interview came after teachers in several towns with low pay scales returned their contracts unsigned.

Later in the week another story in the same newspaper told of a move by Rep. Frank Busiere (Dem. Lewiston) to investigate the Maine Teachers Association and determine its role in the pay disputes.

In a phone interview with the **Maine Campus**, Commissioner Hill said that he was "greatly concerned by the statement in the **Bangor Daily News** indicating that he had quote 'hinted' unquote that court orders might 'make teachers teach'." Hill continued by saying that in the "theoretical situation where a town refuses to offer an educational program, I stated my belief that the laws of this state grant sufficient authority to the State Board of Education to see that such education is offered."

Thus as the fog of confusion is lifted, it is evident that the towns have no clutch hold on the teachers for if they refuse to grant pay hikes and are thus unable to hire sufficient teachers, the State Board of Education can legally force them to offer an educational program, and thus the towns will have to raise teachers' salaries.

However, it is still a pity that these towns through their stubborn short-sightedness have forced teachers to resort to these means of obtaining a salary befitting their years of expensive training, and their value to the communities and the nation. But these Maine teachers were given no other choice and we applaud them and the Maine Teachers Association for their courageous action for the cause of better Education.

Not Faithful, But Truthful?

Fidel (meaning faithful) Castro has been accused of being unfaithful to the revolution which overthrew Batista. His latest Anti-Uncle Sam blasts have included statements to the effect that the United States is training Anti-Castro forces in Puerto Rico, that American bases are centers of vice and corruption, and that American servicemen are uncouth rough-necks.

Before denying the validity of any of these statements, perhaps we should recall that Castro's statements about the first invasion, which our government denied, were later found to be true. As for his claims that American bases are centers of vice and corruption and American servicemen uncouth roughnecks, reports that we have received from ex-servicemen seem to indicate that Castro's claims may be partly true. Also, although Fidel is subject to political vices (like many politicians), he is ardently opposed to moral vices as evidenced by his clean up of the Havana houses of ill-repute.

The Maine Campus Editorials

May 18, 1961

Earl Smith — Editor-in-Chief

Joel Eastman — Editorial Editor

Arthur Meyer, Robert Robles, Charles Price — Editorial Advisors

Little Laos Is Lost

Despite all the money which the United States poured into the tiny country of Laos, it looks as if it is lost to the Communists. The result of the 14 nation Geneva talks will probably be the setting up of a neutral Laos, most likely under the leadership of prince Souvanna Phouma. The supposedly neutral prince has already shown Communist leanings. Any neutralist government is fair game for Communist subversion and it would only be a matter of time before Laos was an official member of the Communist bloc.

The only advantage which the Geneva talks will provide for the Western allies is the opportunity to bolster their position in South Viet Nam. For if South Viet Nam goes the way of Laos, the feeling is that SEATO will crumble leaving the whole area south to Singapore open to Communist penetration and isolating India and Burma.

Still, if the fighting in South Viet Nam brings Communist Chinese intervention, the situation could grow perilously close to a nuclear war.

Letters:

No Recessional?

Dear College Community:

This letter was first prompted in the spring of 1958 following the Annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly. Following another such gathering, this letter must be written.

to the scholastic achievement of current students. Where were and have been the actions of respect towards the students and faculty who appear in 'full dress'?

No one stood during the procession. There was no recession, merely a scramble for the exits.

Why doesn't the Scholarship Recognition was given, in words, Assembly Committee arrange a

recession? Why don't we who attend stand to show our respect?

(Signed) D. T. EDWARDS '61

Ed. Note: Mr. Edwards' letter points out another example of Maine's ignorance of what to do in public. At the Scholarship Recognition Assembly, Professor Niven should have stood up the University Chorus for the procession, but when he didn't, Mr. Edwards and the other knowing students should have set an example by standing themselves as a hint to the less knowing.

As for the scramble for the exits at the end of the assembly, several factors were involved: the assembly ran overtime, many students had 11 o'clock classes, and also it was almost lunch time.

Grease Pit :

Sex And Communism

I've gotten raw deals all my life. I was too young to fight for Truman in the Korean War so that I could get the G. I. Bill and get married while I went to college. Anytime there was a fire or riot or murder, I was always where it wasn't. I was never quite nasty enough to get the rubber hose in grammar school, the high school detention room was just dull, and whenever a teacher finally cracked, I was always somewhere else when the boys in white came after her (it was usually a her).

Now I'm in college and what happens? I not only picked the calmest university in the country, but I land in the dullest dorm on campus. Like last night, for instance. We were just sitting around rolling coke bottles and bouncing our bowling ball on the floor to try and get a rise out of the guys below while we were discussing the reason why our American Society is as bad as it is. We decided that our society is bad because of its attitude toward sex and communism: nobody wants either taught in school because they're afraid if we do the kids will practice what we teach. Well anyway, we needn't have bothered trying to bother the guys downstairs because nothing happened except that the guy next door turned up his Hi-Fi full blast and the guy on the other side his stereo. Then the kid down the hall started banging on his electric

guitar and somebody else blasting on his trumpet. Somebody downstairs did finally bang a little on the pipes but nothing spectacular.

Finally I took a towel and went out to see if I could whip up a little interest in the guys playing pass in the hall. I whipped one kid and what does he do? Fight back? No, he runs in his room and gets his can of shaving cream and squirts me, and then locks himself in his room. He wouldn't come out so I dumped a pail of water under his door. After that he did come out — with a baseball bat. Just when it looked like things might get exciting a few more guys came out with spray cans of shaving cream and start squirting everything and everybody. That just made things slipper and slowed down the action.

So then we all decided to go in and take a steam bath and see how Bill was doing. Bill's an alligator. One of the guys brought his stereo into the head and played his stereo demonstration record with the freight train and the jet plane noises, and we all sang along with the big Mudders.

We sent one of the freshmen up for a couple chickens for Sam and then shut off the light in the shower so that the peepers in the drain would peep and echo down the hall. Then everybody went to bed. It was only 2:30. What a dull night.



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Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C. Rates: Single Rooms \$2.50-\$2.60; Double Rooms \$4-\$4.20

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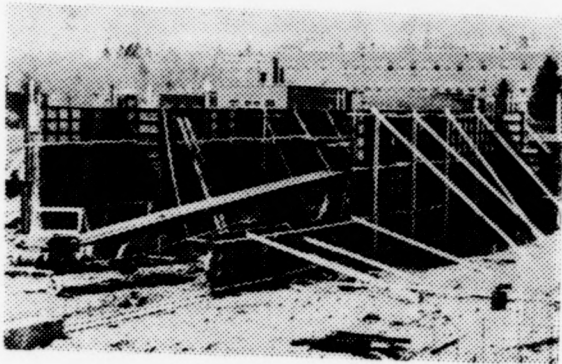
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If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you?

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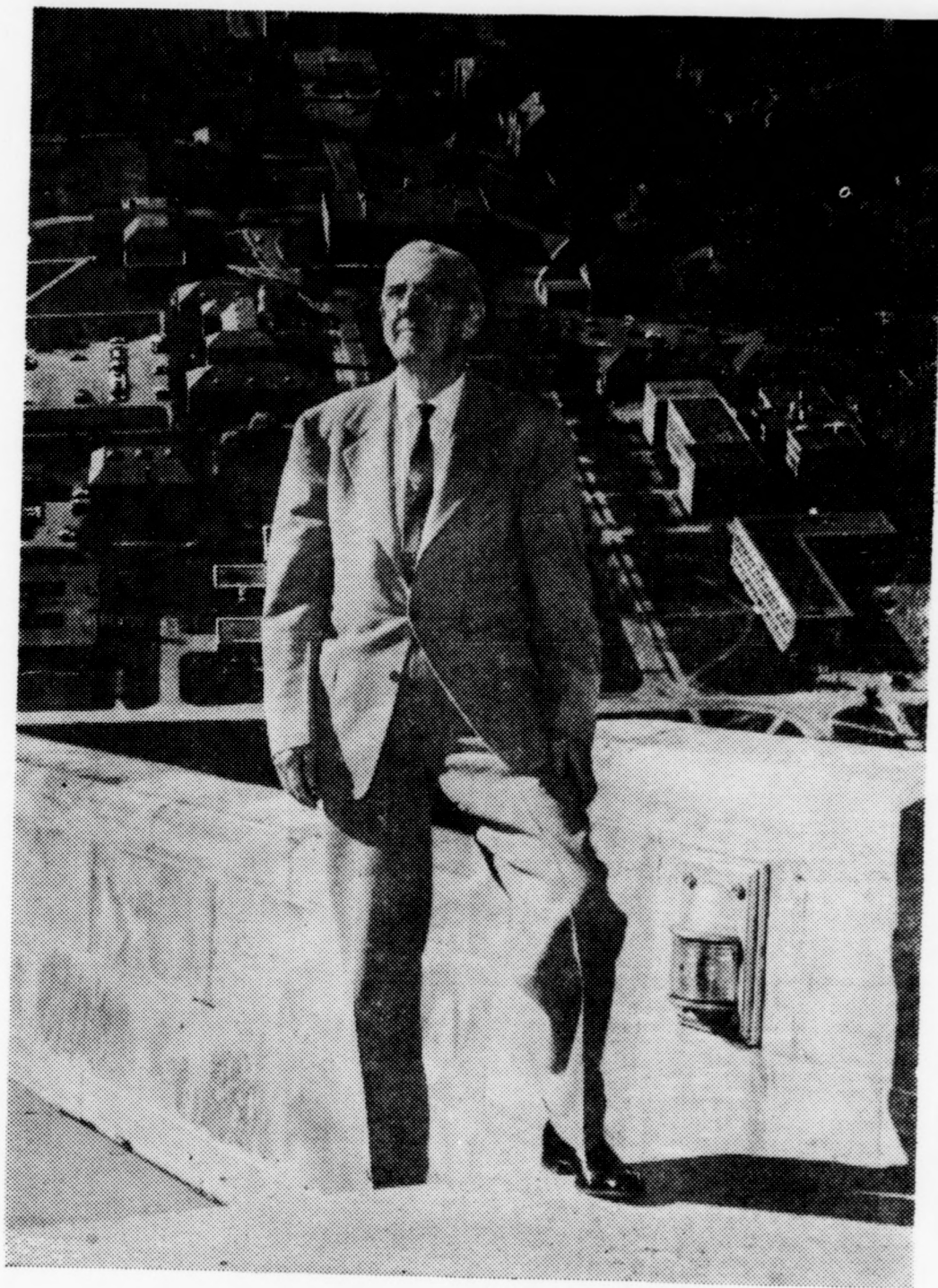
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We Salute You

... and working with students, faculty, alumni, and other administration members to make this a bigger and better university. Mr. Charles E. Crossland, Vice President of the University of Maine . . .

Feature by M. Irving and F. Laughlin



Vice President Crossland has been a member of the University's Athletic Board for many years.

On July 1, 1961, one of Maine's most devoted and conscientious sons will retire from the position of Vice President of the University. Charles E. Crossland has left his mark on our campus — his friendly smile and cordial hello, his active participation in campus affairs, his willingness to work tediously to develop our school to its greatest capacities, have made him a man respected and loved by U. of Mainers since he began work here 44 years ago.

To list the many services he has performed would fill pages . . . a brief glance at his record shows that he began work after his graduation from Maine as Assistant State 4-H Club Leader in 1917. Since then he has served as Secretary and Editor of the Agricultural Extension Service, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, Acting Business Manager, Director of Student and Public Relations, Assistant to President Arthur A. Hauck, and Acting President of the University. Since 1958 he has been Vice President for the Administration.

There is probably no other member of the University's academic or administrative staff, with the possible exception of Mr. James Gannett '08, who is better known to the greater number of alumni than Crossland. Moreover, there is no one who personally knows more alumni than he.

Crossland, in his long term as Alumni Secretary, was responsible for a great deal of the work that has made Maine's Alumni Association one of the most successful of all land-grant college alumni associations. He had a vital part in the success of alumni campaigns to build the Memorial Gymnasium, the Memorial Union, and the Library. He served as Executive Director of the Union Building Fund.

Other services include work with scholarship funds and educational television, Masonic and church activities, and being Clerk of the University Board of Trustees. He will continue to serve the University as Executive Secretary of the University's Pulp and Paper Foundation after his retirement as Vice-President.

Although he plans to remain active in his service to the University, he can now find time for a well-earned rest and look back on his many accomplishments.

His personal touch has greatly enriched our University. He will be missed.

Colby Students Riot!

"Johnson-Si! Classes-No!" "We want Johnson Day!" and "Save Johnson Day, our Colby tradition" day. Johnson Day was called off were the cries heard last Monday night from Colby College students

Buildings and Grounds felt that more harm than good would be done.

The riot, which lasted for over two hours, resulted in broken windows, messy grounds, and a lot of noise. But Johnson Day was not "reinstated" and Colby students attended classes the next day.

Space Shots And Soviet Secrecy

by Allan M. Levinsky

At 10:34 A. M., Friday, May 5, America's prestige rode through space with Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. The eyes and ears of the world were tuned to the U. S. space shot and a failure would have dealt a serious blow to our position in the free world.

The shot was a scientific accomplishment. It was also, for the world, an object lesson in freedom. The publicity given to the event by our mass communications media pointed up the difference between our system and that of the communists.

The psychological cold war being waged by the U. S. and Russia has dredged up a serious problem for this country. Should events which are of extreme importance to the national interest of the U. S. be fully publicized or should they be suppressed, until success is assured, to protect our prestige? There are proponents of both views.

A free people educates itself through the information it receives. Secrecy gives way to skepticism, disbelief, and dissatisfaction. If America's Mercury space shot had

not been as freely publicized as it was, the public would not have been satisfied.

This is shown by comparing Russia's space shot with that of the U. S.

Foreign government leaders, scientists, and the man in the street generally agree that the U. S. boosted its prestige by allowing the world to take part in the launching by way of mass communications. There can be no doubt, no disbelief, because the world was riding in the Mercury space capsule with Shepard.

On the other hand, the secrecy of the Russian space flight created more doubt than belief. Had the shot been a failure no-one would have been the wiser. Russia's prestige could not have diminished because of a failure.

Russia is afraid that adverse publicity will weaken the cause of world communism. She controls her mass communications media with an iron fist while America allows her mass communications media to speak freely.

The publicity given to the American space shot should serve as an example to the world of how freedom operates. The way the whole Mercury program has been handled is fully as important as this country's prestige. We must make the world realize that America is not ashamed to publicize her mistakes. We must also make the world realize that we are above board, unafraid, and sincere.

As President Kennedy said at a press conference after the historic U. S. space shot, "We are going to tell the world whether good or bad. What is fair is that we all recognize that our failures are going to be publicized and so are our successes, and there isn't anything that anyone can do about it or should."

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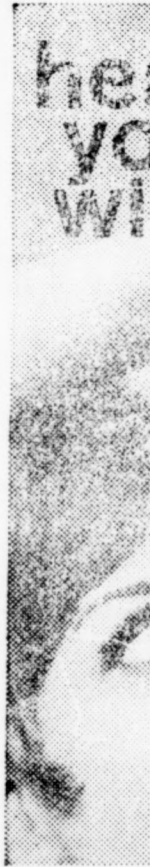


Allen E. Phi Ka

The Alpha Delta Kappa Sigma at completed house ensuing year. El Douglas Allen.

First vice president Blake, second vice Bingham; treasurer cording secretary, responding secret sergeant-at-arms, Paul Kiah; and so Sherburne.

If you have not do so at once. Se



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End of Beta's "Gator"

Lengthen Arts Festival In '62

The Spring Arts Festival will be lengthened next year according to Charles E. Crossland, Vice President for Administration. At a recent meeting, faculty members and students discussed the problem of the accelerated two-week program which was used this March. The committee considered using the month of April for the festival but reverted back to March. However, the complete month of March instead of a two-week period will be used for the festival next spring.

About 12,000 University of Maine alumni live in Maine.

The tuition fee for Maine residents is \$400 per year at the University of Maine.

Allen Elected Phi Kap Head

The Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma at the University has completed house elections for the ensuing year. Elected president was Douglas Allen.

First vice president is Michael Blake, second vice president, Lee Bingham; treasurer, Carlton Jack; recording secretary, David Miles; corresponding secretary, Robert Shea; sergeant-at-arms, Boyd Wasgatt and Paul Kiah; and social chairman, Jim Sherburne.

If you have not preregistered, please do so at once. See your adviser.

Honor Wives

"Certificates of Merit" will be awarded to the wives of seniors as part of the Class Day program. In the event of rain the exercises will be held in the Indoor Fieldhouse.

MCA Protestant Church

Activities

Reverend William B. McGinnis, Minister

Sunday, May 21
Little Theatre

10 a.m. half hour chapel service
11 a.m. "This Love of Mine"

For Sale

For Sale: 100 x 160 ft. lots on wooded shore of salt water tidal bay in Hancock. U of M faculty only. Beautiful scenery near Monteaux Music School. From \$1000.

Phone Bangor 3983 evenings.

Poorer Text Book Deliveries in Prospect

Delivery of textbooks is not going to improve—it is going to get worse. Without further amalgamation of the already concentrated college textbook industry, the situation can not get better.

A reliable financial reporting service estimates the college textbook business will almost double by 1965. In view of this, the publishing industry will experience great difficulty in meeting the challenge, particularly during the peak seasons in summer and early fall.

Write letters to the publishers may give us a method of blowing off steam. We cannot honestly believe that publishers are deliberately attempting not to ship books therefore the letter would be of no avail.

Competition between publishers will not solve the problem of slow deliveries. What can we do to insure the arrival of books when we need them?

The only solution is to decide on texts early, get the book lists to the store on time. If you were flying during the busy season, you would get your ticket early and be at the airport at take-off time.

The same thing applies to ordering books by students. We used to say ten days to two weeks, now we will have to say two to three weeks.

If you wanted to see a World Series game, you would buy your ticket early and be there on time.

Give the bookstore a break, get your orders in early. Don't blame us for poor service when you are at fault in not ordering on time.

Failure is the line of least persistence.

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Keep it under your hat! 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is made specially for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate—it's 100% pure light grooming oil—replaces the oil water removes from your hair.

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SEA To Meet

The Student Education Association will be holding their final semester meeting May 24 in the Union at 7 o'clock.

An interesting panel discussion on job placement will be the main feature of the program. All members and those interested in teaching are welcome to attend.

All freshmen at the University of Maine study one course in English.

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Sports Briefs

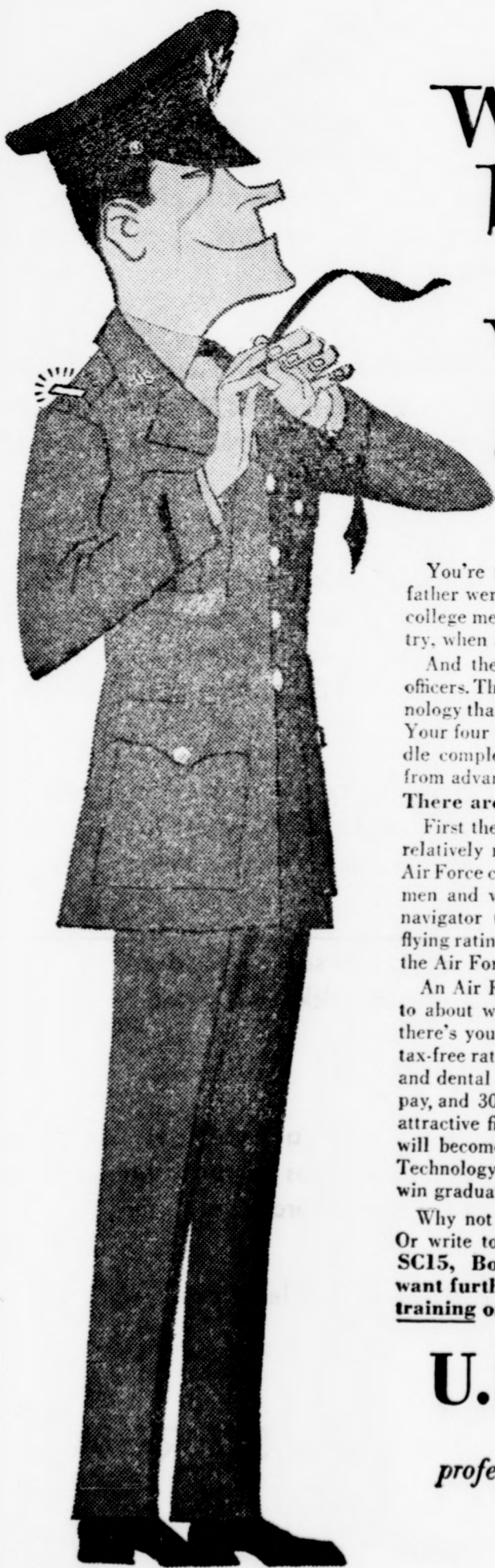
Joe Dumont pitched a one-hitter for Sigma Nu Monday night, defeating TKE 6-3 for the fraternity division championship in intramural softball. Sigma Nu met Corbett 4 for the campus championship Tuesday night. Corbett 4 defeated Corbett 2 7-6 to win the non-fraternity crown and the chance to meet SN.

Wet courts and a forecast of showers and rain for the next 36 hours forced the cancellation of the 1961 Yankee Conference tennis championships, scheduled for Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

The University of Maine golf team has the State Series nearly wrapped up. The Bears have a record of 3-1 in State Series play and lead the league at the moment. Their record overall is 3-3 as of Tuesday morning. Last weekend at the New England golf tournament, Gordon Curry was the only man from Maine to qualify for the playoffs. He advanced to the quarter-finals before losing to Bill Lockhead of UNH, the eventual winner.



Spring is a crucial time of year. Professors rush to correct piles of late prelims, students cram for finals, and the grass struggles to grow. As anyone knows, 4,000 students means 8,000 feet, and 8,000 feet pose a definite threat to struggling grass. Let's avoid cutting corners like we do classes and leave some of the green spears for summer students



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with the
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You're needed...just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet...that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training...then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

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Johnson Speaks Frosh Edge Deering High

Commencement will take place again this year in the Bangor Auditorium. Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, president of the University of New Hampshire, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Johnson, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, was recently awarded the Alexander Meikeljohn Award for Academic Freedom and has served as chairman of the New England Board of Higher Education since 1958.

Seniors and graduate students will assemble at the auditorium at 2 p.m. and graduation is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Each graduating senior will be allowed six tickets for the Commencement and these may be obtained by calling at the Registrar's Office in person on May 22, 23 and 24.

Commencement

Graduation day itself is Sunday, June 11. The day will be filled with activities beginning with the R.O.T.C. commissioning exercises to be held in the Memorial Gym at 8:15 a.m.

Reverend Harvey Bates, director of the office of religious affairs, will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday morning in the Memorial

The Maine Frosh had to wait until the final event to edge powerful Deering High School 72-68 in a triangular meet held at Alumni Memorial Field last Saturday afternoon. MCI was a distant third with 14 points.

The Baby Bears captured first and second in the broad jump, to shake off the stubborn Deering trackmen. Deering, a top contender in the state schoolboy meet, took eight of 14 events. However, Maine placed 1-2-3 in the pole vault and mile run to garner valuable points.

In the first event of the afternoon, Dave Parker of Deering tossed the javelin 194 feet, four inches to set a new frosh outdoor record. Jerry Ellis of Maine came through with his best performance of the season to break two existing meet records in the mile run. His time of 4:33.2 came within two seconds of the all-time Frosh outdoor mark.

Dave Lahait also set a meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. Other winners for Maine were Phil Soule in the discus, Roland Cole in the high hurdles, Mike Beaudoin in the broad jump, and Dan Spear and Dana Bullen in a tie for the pole vault.

Gym. Mr. Bates, a graduate of DePaul University and Union Theological Seminary, has been a member of the Maine staff since 1958. Seniors are asked to assemble in cap and gown at 10:15 a.m. on the mall in front of the gym. No tickets will be needed for these exercises and parents and relatives are invited to attend.

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"Gus" Folsom '56
will be Sal Garro
'60, or Eberbach.

The remainder
made up of Blain
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Leading Slugger

Ray Weed demonstrates the stance he used to capture the State Series batting lead, unofficially. Weed is batting .467. He also broke the University record he tied last year, most doubles in one season, totaling nine.

First Varsity-Alumni Clash Is Next Week; Former Stars Play

Twenty-two University of Maine graduates who were well-known members of former Maine baseball teams will provide the opposition for the first annual varsity-alumni game here Wednesday.

Many of the former players were outstanding hitters during their undergraduate days at Maine. Leading the stickers will be backstop Charlie Eberbach '59, who holds the Maine home run record for one season with four; and first sacker Al Hackett who holds many hitting marks at the Orono campus.

Hackett's single season records include most runs batted in, 26; most total bases, 50; and most hits, 32; which he shares with the 1960 Maine Baseball captain Ray Weed. Al topped off these records, set in 1952, by leading the team in hitting with a .386 mark. Harold Woodbury '37, a member of Maine's Athletic Staff, brings his club leading .348 average of '34 with him.

Defense will not be neglected as former All-Yankee Conference stars Dick Hlister and Ken Perrone, both of whom graduated in 1959, will be back at short-stop and second base respectively where they performed like magicians during their college careers.

The pitching chores will probably rest on the shoulders of John Dana '55, Vic Woodbury '53, and Charles "Gus" Folsom '56. Catching them will be Sal Garro '60, Leroy Keller '60, or Eberbach.

The remainder of the squad is made up of Blaine Davis '60, Peter Bastow '59, Don Arnold '55, Tom Reynolds '54, Blaine Trafton '54, Dave Wiggin '54, John McGuire '53, Al Card '53, Ralph Clark '51, Lowell Osgood '50, Nundi Romano '50, and Sam Sezak, a member of Maine's Athletic Staff, '31.

The group will get together at 11:30 in the Men's Commons for a luncheon and a pre-game warmup is slated between 1:45 and 3:10. Game time will be 3:15.

When I called the Red Cross blood center, I dialed the wrong number and a sunny voice answered, "Clear-view Farm Dairies." I told the girl that I wanted the Red Cross. "You transposed your digits," she explained cheerfully. "Their number is similar to ours."

"Thank you," I said. "You're welcome," she said, then added, "and remember, for rich, red blood always drink milk!"

(The Reader's Digest)

Horne Regains Usual Form; Wins Two; Big Performers Go To NE's

By Rod McClure

The victorious University of Maine track team travels to Kingston, R. I., Saturday, for the New England Meet. The event is expected to be wide open, with 25 schools being represented. Maine, on the strength of their win in the Yankee Conference last weekend, is a top contender, as are Brown University and Wesleyan.

Boston University and Springfield College could also provide tough competition. No one team has a great advantage, for in a meet of this size, team balance is not much of a factor. The team with the best individual performers stands a chance of winning. This makes Maine a pre-meet favorite, with top performers Terry Horne, Pete McPhee, Mike Kimball, Dick Nason, Will Spencer and Baron Hicken favored to win or place high.

"What a team needs in a meet like this is four to six hotshots, who can really perform," said coach Ed Styrna. "Now take a team like BU. We could take them easily in a dual meet, but they have some outstanding individuals in Thomas and a few others."

Led by double victories from Captain Terry Horne and Pete McPhee, Maine captured its first Yankee Conference track and field title last Saturday. The Black Bears posted 57 points (winning seven of fifteen events), Connecticut was the runner-up with 37 points, followed by Rhode Island 31½, Massachusetts had 24½, Vermont was next with 10 and New Hampshire was last with 5½.

Later on Styrna commented, "I am tremendously proud of the boys. They did a great job."

Sophomore Baron Hicken tied the Conference standard in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.9. He came in second to Jim Parsons of UConn in the low hurdles.

Will Spencer set a field mark of 1:55.7 in the 880, failing, however, to snap his personal Conference record of 1:53.5 set last year. Mike Kimball, pre-meet favorite in the mile run, was upset by Vermont's Bill Perkins, who turned in a good time of 4:21.8. Kimball came back to best Doug McGregor of UNH in the two-mile with a fair time of 9:50.5.

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Big Blue Lose; Now At 8-11-1

By Parker Stockford

Colby College's White Mules squelched the University of Maine's hopes of coping the State Series lid by taking a doubleheader from the Black Bears here last Monday. The double win clinched the State Series for Colby, its twenty-first outright championship.

The losses to Colby dropped the Bear's record to 8-11-1 for the season and evened its State Series record at 4-4.

This weekend the Big Blue travel to the University of Vermont for a pair of games with the Catamounts, as they attempt to improve upon their fourth place standing in the Yankee Conference.

Last Friday the University of Rhode Island behind the four hit pitching of Dave Ricereto downed the Bears and Haddon Libby 2-0.

The Rams scored in the initial frame on a single, a wild pitch and a single by short stop Don Harrington. Libby blanked Rhode Island until the sixth when a double and a single accounted for the final tally of the game. Maine threatened several times but left seven men stranded.

In the finale of the two game set the Rams were off and flying as they scored four runs in the first inning and had built up their lead to 12-7 going into the home half of the eighth inning.

Coach Jack Butterfield had swept his bench and only four regulars were still in the lineup. But UMaine came up with its biggest inning of the year. When the dust had risen Maine had scored eight runs on seven hits and was leading 15-12.

Bill Livesey, who came in from his left field spot to pitch in the eighth, set down the Rams in the ninth to pick up his initial win.

In sweeping the twinbill last Monday, Colby backed up route going performances by Jim Bridgeman and Tony Ferruci by combing Black Bear hurlers for twenty-six hits.

In the opener Maine jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning as Ron Marks doubled, his fourth consecutive hit, and Dave Thompson singled after Bill Livesey had walked and Ray Weed had been hit by a pitch.

Colby opened its scoring in the second as Bob Glennon tripled in a pair of runs.

UMaine ran its lead to 6-2 with three runs in the fourth without benefit of a hit. Colby rallied but Maine was still leading 7-6 after five innings of play.

In the sixth Colby jumped on relievers Jon Whitten and Bill Thomas for four runs to take the lead for the first time. They sandwiched a single by Bob Glennon and a triple by Dick Bonalewicz around three walks to grab the lead.

Maine scored singletons in the sixth and ninth but Colby collected three runs in the ninth to win going away, 13-9.

In the nightcap Colby rode home on the five hit, shutout pitching of Tony Ferruci.

Colby scored single runs in the first, third, and fifth innings and added two more in the ninth to take the game 5-0. Shortstop Ron Turecki led the mules at bat with three hits and as many RBI's. Ray Weed, leading hitter in State Series play, led the Maine offense with a double and a single and finished the State Series season with a .467 batting average.

Starter George Bartlett, who was relieved by Haddon Libby in the seventh, was the losing pitcher.

Beatrice I. Grant, of Eastport, a senior at the University of Maine in the School of Home Economics, has been appointed to a dietetic internship with the Veterans Administration effective July 1. Miss Grant is majoring in institution management.

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MacGregor, Bailey Will Study Abroad

Two University of Maine seniors, John MacGregor and Paul G. Bailey, have been awarded Fulbright Fellowships for graduate study in Germany for the 1961-62 academic year.

Paul Bailey of Livermore Falls, a history and government major, will study political science at the University of Frankfurt, and will be especially concerned with the new German federalist system. John MacGregor of West Falmouth, Mass., a sociology major, will study rural sociology at the University of Saarbrücken.

Joined U. S. Army

Although MacGregor entered the University of Maine in 1953, he left in '56 to work and in 1957 he joined the U. S. Army. Two out of his three years in the service were spent in Germany and it was during this period that he became acquainted with rural German life. He once lived and worked with a German farm family for ten days during the wheat harvest. At the time of his discharge he received a commendation from his commanding officer for his contribution to German-American understanding.

He returned to the University of Maine in 1960 and aimed specifically at preparing himself for studying rural life in Germany from a sociologists point of view. During his graduate study he will be particularly occupied with the impact of American occupation forces on German rural culture. John speaks of the village where he will do his observation as a

being caught between the old and the new, the traditional as opposed to the modern, the scythe against the tractor.

Bailey Married

Paul Bailey was also stationed in Germany during his Army tour, and is married to a native of Frankfurt. For both students the year will be a type of homecoming.

Under the Fulbright Act, the Fulbright awards cover transportation, tuition and fees, and living expenses for both students. At the same time a student may also receive fellowships offered by foreign governments, a type of package deal. Among the requirements for eligibility are U. S. citizenship at time of application, Bachelor degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, knowledge of the language of the host country. If the language is not widely taught in American universities this requirement is generally waived. Preference is given to people who have not lived or studied abroad, the exception being time spent in the armed forces of the United States.

Any juniors who are interested and would like more information are urged to see Dr. Alice Stewart, chairman of the Fulbright committee here. November 1, 1961, is the deadline for applications for the 1962-63 academic year.

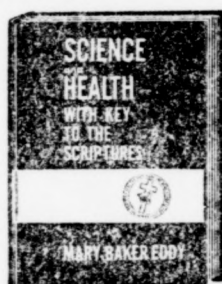
Exercises For Memorial Day Will Be Held

Memorial Day exercises will be held at the University of Maine at 10:15, May 30, under the auspices of the University Assembly Committee, chairman Charles E. Crossland announced recently.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University, the Reverend Harvey Bates, Director of University Religious Affairs, and Larry Cilley of Bangor, a senior and retiring president of the General Student Senate, will participate. The ROTC will furnish a color guard for the occasion.

University of Maine Athletic Director Dr. Rome Rankin coached at Eastern Kentucky State College from 1935 to 1946.

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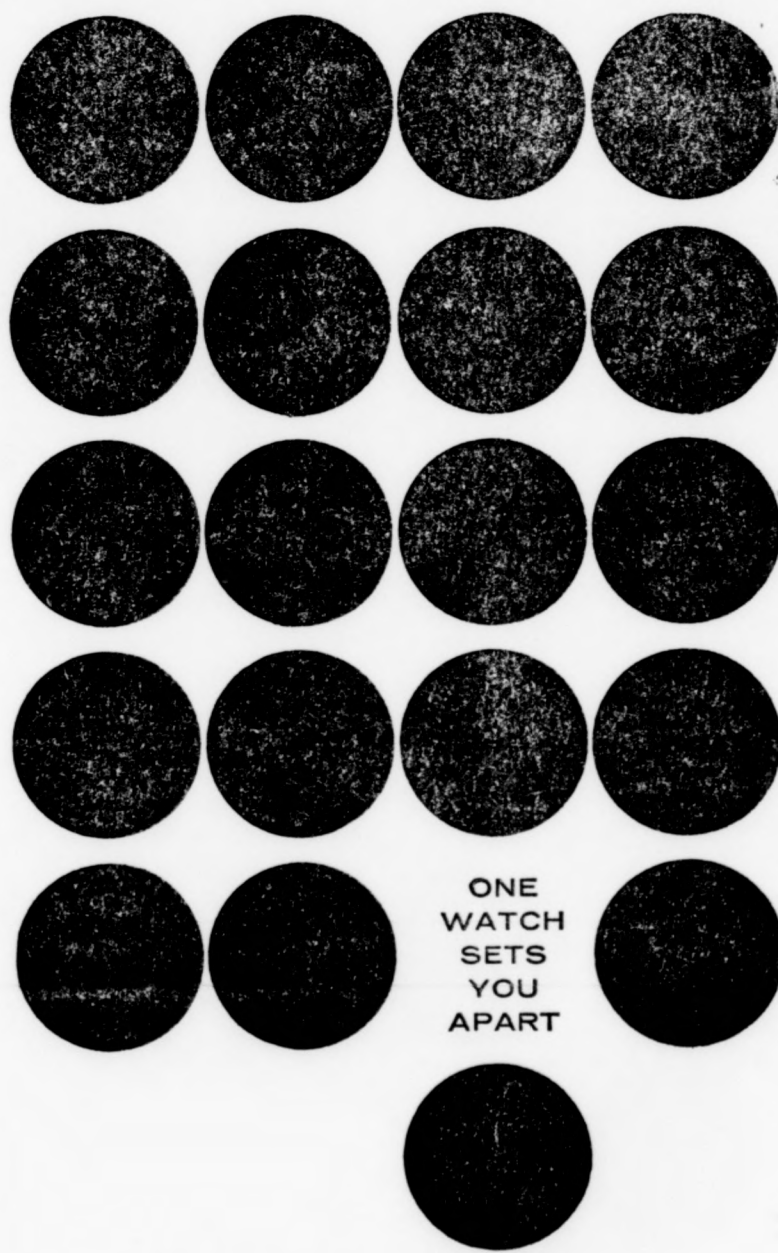
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By Vicki

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