

Spring 5-17-1962

Maine Campus May 17 1962

Maine Campus Staff

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 17, 1962

Number 29

Shapiro Presents Goals At Dinner

Greg Shapiro, newly installed president of the General Student Senate, presented his goals for the forthcoming year at the annual senate banquet which was held on May 8th in the Commons.

Said Shapiro, "I feel that there should be better communication between the senate and the students. I would like to make extensive use of bulletin boards and have a more condensed form of the minutes."

"I would like to have a special member of the senate appointed to keep the *Maine Campus* informed of our activities," he continued, "and also have an expansion of student committees which will be needed as student enrollment increases. I plan to stimulate the present committees as well."

One of the main problems concerning these student committees, according to Shapiro, is that of finding a capable committee chairman each year. He would like to invoke an apprenticeship program where a sophomore would work with the committee head, preferably a junior or senior, and thus become familiar with the activities of the committee. Shapiro feels that the experienced leadership that a program of this type would provide would increase the effectiveness of the committees.

He stated that in his opinion there has been an over-emphasis placed on national and international affairs, and he would like to promote more of a realization of what's going on around the campus.

High-Ranking Students Honored At Banquet

Five Maine high school students and approximately 150 graduate and undergraduate University students were honored Thursday evening, May 10, at the annual Scholastic Honor Societies Banquet.

The winners of the eighth annual Maine Science Talent Search conducted in the secondary schools were honored. They were: Gerald Epstein, Cony High School; Frederick Henderson, Schenck High School; Dennis Hass, Orono High School; Nancy Johnson, Cony High School; Katherine Kronfelt, Stearns High School.

Each year members of the freshman class are divided into geographical areas according to their home town by Phi Kappa Phi and the highest ranking student from each area is honored at the banquet. The seven were: Stephanie Barry, Bucksport High School; Marthe Beaudoin, St. Ignace High School; Luranan Brewer, Cony High School; Roberta Ellis, Anson Academy; Charles Little, Rockland High School; Linda Lovely, Houlton High School; Peter Sawtelle, Paris High School.

Students Swipe Outhouse, Rough Cop

Because of a prank that misfired, five university students have been suspended for the 62-63 school year. Two more have been placed on censure.

The youths, using a two wheel trailer, attempted to move a construction-site, outhouse on to the mall.

Just about the time they had completed their task, around 3 a.m., a campus officer on duty spotted them and gave chase.

He apprehended two of the boys and a scuffle resulted. The officer



U-MAINE FRESHMAN HONOR STUDENTS—These nine University of Maine freshman women have been elected to Neai Mathetai, the university's honor society for high-ranking freshman women. Those named have maintained Dean's List averages since entering college. Front row, left to right: Trudy Blanchard, Mars Hill; Sally Day, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; and Marthe Beaudoin, Sanford. Back row, left to right: Linda Mansfield, Melrose, Mass.; Linda Lovely, Houlton; Elva Stewart, Buchanan, N. Y.; Marion Hitchings, Darien, Conn.; Stephanie Barry, Bucksport; and Bonita Boone, Houlton.

Job Opportunities At An All-Time High

By CAROL ANN OBLISKEY

What June graduate is complaining about not being able to find a job?

According to the Placement Bureau, not only has the number of companies looking for prospective employees reached an all-time high, but the starting salaries are at a three percent increase over those of the previous year.

About 214 of the 641 persons registered with the bureau have reported placement. "This doesn't include the many who have accepted positions but failed to let us know, or the number who have respectable offers but are undecided," says Brockway. Of the 214, 104 have accepted teaching positions, and 110 are going into other professions.

The number of companies re-

cruiting at the University has increased from 221 in 1961, to 250 this year. This is the highest peak since the placement bureau went into operation.

"The late job flow has astonished us," says Brockway. "We are usually done in March, but this year we picked up in April, and there has been no sign of abatement. As long as we have candidates to refer, it looks as though we'll continue to get job openings."

Almost half of the graduates seeking teaching positions have signed contracts. It is a little more difficult to report on those accepting jobs in this area, because many of the schools do their recruiting by mail.

"This has been a great class to work with," reports Brockway who feels that around two-thirds of the graduates have been taken care of.

New Counselors Chosen

The following men have been selected to serve as resident counselors for the school year 1962-1963.

Cumberland Hall: Al Ross, Head Counselor, Ronald Bowie, Gerald Shea, William Brooks, Stephen Drott, Richard Wyman, Dale Richardson, George Jones, Gerald Dube, Ronald Dearborn, Charles Little and Charles Anderson.

Dunn Hall: Michael Burnham, Head Counselor, Richard Lunt, James Hanson, Robert Whyland, Thomas Paiement, Dennis Huntington, Richard Boucher, Ray Vermette and George Redmond.

Gannett Hall: Clayton Hatch, Head Counselor, James Demakis, Ernest Johnson, Gregory Campbell, Peter Pullen, Terry Holmes, Connie Smith, Larry Emery, Frank Ingerski, Thomas McCarthy, Thomas Cole and Steven Merritt.

Hart Hall: Richard Dumont, Head Counselor, Daniel Woodman, John McGonagle, Donald Sorrie, Donald Hayes, Leon Worthley, James Brown, William Jewell and Andre Dionne.

Oak and Hannibal Hamlin: Paul Yeaton, Head Counselor, Ray Backman, John Heath, Roger Lowell, Ed Nugent, Bernard Pinette and Thomas Meehan.

Corbett Hall: Paul Sherbourne, Head Counselor, John Donahue, Roger Hitchcock, Gerald Ellis, Norman Arseneault, Albert Huntton, Fred Metzler, Bruce Pratt and Richard Riding.

Institute Will Discuss Education Of Women

by DOREEN McCLUSKEY

Men and women from all parts of the state of Maine will meet on the University of Maine campus next fall for a new type of institute. The Education of Women for the Changing World will be the subject for discussion on this campus October 1 and 2.

The purpose of this two day institute is to stimulate students, faculty, and citizens of Maine to think more intently regarding the changed pattern of women's lives and the need of our society for highly educated, professional "manpower."

The preliminary program for Monday, October 1, is an opening session in the evening with an address by Mrs. Esther E. Peterson, the Assistant Secretary of Labor and Director of The Women's Bureau, on "the Changing Pattern of Women's Lives." Tuesday morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to panel presentations and discussion groups. The topics will focus on: Problems facing the educated woman as an individual; the role of the educated woman in our culture.

Discussions will cover such questions as: Can women be over-educated? Do women want to work?

What are the specific areas in which professional "manpower" is urgently needed? Are working mothers a social liability? Do men want women to work? Tuesday evening will close the Institute with a banquet and an outstanding speaker on the general subject of how all of this should affect the undergraduate education of women.

The need for an Institute of this type has been felt in many parts of the United States as more and more women go back to work. It is estimated that the woman today can expect to work at least 25 years of her life.

The student committee working on the Institute was set up by President Elliott. It includes: Joanne Boynton, Elaine Murphy, Ann Van De Bogart, Barbara Waters, Terry Weymouth, Charles Drew, Tom Moore, and Albert Ellis.

Censure Now For Late Books

The Committee on Discipline announced last week that students who willfully disregard overdue book notices from the library are liable to be placed under censure when the matter is referred to the Office of Dean of Men or Dean of Women. One student was placed on censure last week.

Censure means that the student loses any scholarship he may have and is ineligible to take part in any extracurricular activities representing the University. Repeated violations will cause the Committee on Discipline to view the matter as possible reason for suspension or disciplinary dismissal because of misuse of educational facilities.



Harrison Moyer and Eileen March.

(Photo by Smith)

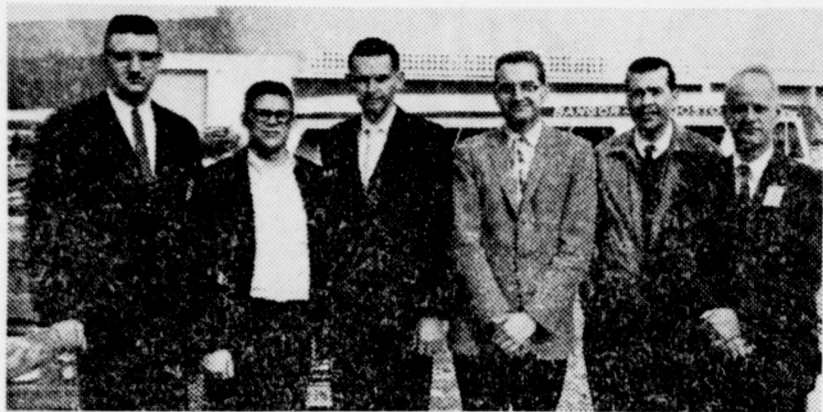
March To Head New Prism Moyer Is Business Chief

The Student Publications Committee elected Eileen March, a sophomore in the History and Government Department, to the position of Editor of the 1964 *Prism*. Miss March hails from Reading, Mass., and was editor of her high school year book.

Harrison Landis Moyer, Jr., a

sophomore from Caribou, was elected to serve as Business Manager. Mr. Moyer is president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has served with the U. S. Army.

Miss March and Mr. Moyer have assumed their new positions and work on the 1964 *Prism* is now in progress.



U-MAINE STUDENTS IN ANDOVER—Approximately 60 electrical engineering majors visited the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's world-famous Satellite Tracking Station in Andover last week. Among those making the trip were, left to right: Leonard Zecchini, Ronald Brown, Ronald Dudonis, Samuel Ireland, Michael Mann, and Prof. Ralph E. Armington, head of the department. The trip was arranged by U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

Debating Clubs Elect Officers

Royce Flood, a sophomore at the University, was recently elected as the new president of the Maine Debating Council. Other newly-elected officers are Richard Hall, vice president; Joanne LeGoff, secretary; and Marjorie McGraw, treasurer. The new president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensic society, is Irene Brown. Vice president is Stuart Rich, Secretary-treasurer is Stanley Sloan, and corresponding secretary is Dan Lilley.

The combined award banquet of the Maine Debating Council and Pi

Kappa Delta was held on May 13 in the Walker room of the Union. Awards were made on the basis of participation in the debating groups and in intercollegiate debates. First-year debating keys were awarded to Richard Currier, Dan Lilley, Marjorie McGraw, Stuart Rich, and Stanley Sloan. Second-year debating keys were awarded to Irene Brown, Royce Flood, Richard Hall, and Ted Sherwood.

A four-key was awarded to Joyce Higgins, and also Miss Higgins was awarded a plaque for outstanding service to Pi Kappa Delta. New members initiated into Pi Kappa Delta at this banquet were Richard Hall, Dan Lilley, Marjorie McGraw, Stuart Rich, and Stanley Sloan.

Bach Is Winner Of EE Contest

Kenneth Bach, a junior in electrical engineering at the University of Maine, is this year's winner in the Dist. No. 12 of the annual American Institute of Electrical Engineers Prize Paper Contest recently held in Boston. The subject of the paper was a "Hall Effect Multiplier for the Analog Computer."

Originally from Middletown, Ohio, Mr. Bach served as a communications technician with the U. S. Air Force from 1951 to 1955. He was employed in the Radio Interference Laboratories of the Sprague Electric Company, Dayton, Ohio, prior to entrance at the University of Maine.

The Northeastern Division championship carries with it a cash prize a silver plaque to be retained by the winning student's engineering department for one year, and a future expense-paid trip to the National AIEE Convention in Denver, Colorado.

Dean M. Shibles Urges Summer Pre-Registration

Dean Mark R. Shibles announced last week that all students who expect to complete the work for the Master of Education degree during the University of Maine summer session this year, and who have not fulfilled requirements for two seminars, are urged to pre-register before May 28.

All candidates for this degree are required to complete two graduate seminars and one of these seminars, Education in the United States, is required during the first registration on the campus. The second seminar is selected by the student with the approval of his adviser.

This regulation is new and applies to all students admitted after January 1, 1960. The number of students in each seminar is limited. Pre-registration is urged.

NOTICES

Students who have photos, slides, and art exhibit entries are asked to pick up their works in the MUAB office in the Memorial Union between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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For Rent—10 Room Furnished House, 2 baths—6 bedrooms (3 may be sublet to students), Fenced-in play yard. Available Sept. 1962 to Sept. 1963. Five minute walk to campus. Call 866-3515.

For Sale—Sleeping Bag, Study Lamp, Steam iron, Clothes; Sport Shirts, Beachwear, Sport Coat (38), Suit (38), Shoe Rubbers, and other good stuff! This is for real. Come and get 'em from Tucker at Beta. Hurry! I need Money.

For Sale—Complete Household furnishings, 57 lb. pull bear cub fiber glass bow, Colt Huntsman Pistol, Harmony 4 string guitar. Lucius Stebbins, Apt. 18G, Univ. Park.

For Sale—Pontiac House Trailer—35 ft., 2 bedroom. New washer and dryer, built in TV, wall to wall carpet, 8 x 10 shed, study desk, and many other extras. John Black, Wadleigh Trailer Park—827-3279.

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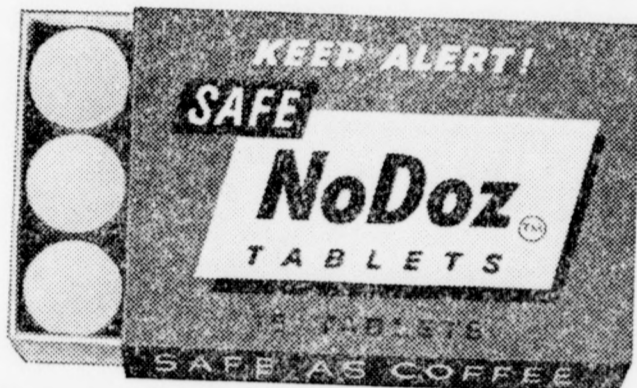
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ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

There will be a limited number of 1963 PRISMS available to Juniors and Seniors *only* on May 18 after 1:00 P.M.

Remaining books will be distributed on May 25. Seniors who have not ordered a 1963 PRISM may purchase one for cash.

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Sixty-Five U-M Students Initiated To Phi Kappa Pi

Sixty-five high-ranking University of Maine graduate and upper-class students and five faculty members were initiated into Phi Kappa Pi, Thursday evening May 10.

Membership in the group is limited to students who have maintained Dean's List grades or better and who have exhibited outstanding citizenship.

Those initiated were: Juniors: Linda Harding, Dorcas Hendershot, Brian Hodgkin, Mary Hoyt, Sandra Hunter, Linda Kierstead, Nicole Kimball, Robert Leavitt, Ronald Lewis, Elizabeth Lutes, David Parker, Lewis Pearson, Sally Pearson, Lawrence Price, Albert Ross, Roger Twitchell.

Seniors: Ernest Blaisdell, Janice Campbell, John Christiansen, Rita Clifford, Deanna Collar, Norman Farrar, Frederick Gabrielson, Alan

Glanville, Ronald Glidden, Joyce Higgins, Esther Hoos, Thomas Jewell, George Jones, Robert Joyce, Ruth Kimball, Rosemary Leonard, Alice McKiel, Joy McMore, Carl Morin, Meredith Osgood, Dennis Pillsbury, Susan Pyle, Barbara Smith, Alan Treworgy, Ernest True.

August, 1961, graduates: Patrick Babin, Mrs. Muriel McCarthy, James Richards, Jr., and Vance Wells, Jr. Graduate students: Frederick Anderson, Louis Barr, A. Temple Bowen, Jr., Nicholas Bystrom, Willard Caswell, Jane Cooper, Robert DeBee, Paul Delekt, Burton Derick, Richard Gill, Noshir Havewala, Dennis Hodsdon, Frederick Kurrle, Fay McMore, Richard Martyn, John Nelson, Jr., Preston Stanley, Jr.

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S. E. Walker Receives Tau Beta Pi Fellowship For Graduate Study

Stanley E. Walker, Auburn, University of Maine senior in civil engineering, has received a Tau Beta Pi Fellowship for graduate study in 1962-63.

Dr. George K. Wadlin, head of the department of civil engineering, said that Walker's achievement is the first of its kind for any student at the University of Maine. Only eight of these fellowships were granted throughout the nation this year.

Dr. Wadlin also announced that Walker had been granted a University of Maine graduate tuition scholarship to run concurrently with the Tau Beta Pi Fellowship.

Walker will continue his studies at the University of Maine in soils and foundations engineering, a specialized branch of civil engineering.

Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Keene of Auburn. He graduated from Edward Little High School in 1958. While he was a student there he won the Key Club award and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award.

As a freshman student at the University of Maine Walker received the E.L.H.S. Alumni Scholarship and the Auburn Exchange Club and Helen B. Hemingway scholarships.

He was the recipient of the Auburn Exchange Club scholarship again during his sophomore year, and in addition to that he received a 3-year award from the Bates and Rogers Foundation. Walker also earned the Hovey Memorial Award for this his senior year.

Walker's other scholarship awards include the American Society for Testing Materials H. H. Lester Award in 1961, and that of the Maine Association of Engineers in 1962.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi Honorary society for top ranking engineering students and of Phi Kappa Phi. He was vice president of the student chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers in 1960 and president of the organization in 1961. He is a member of Phi Eta Kappa social fraternity.

Alpha Chi Elects

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has recently elected officers for the academic year 1962-1963. They are: President, Anne Weymouth; 1st Vice President, Sandra Hunter; 2nd Vice President, Dorothy Yerxa; Recording Secretary, Lynda Wheelock; Corresponding Secretary, Jill Olson; Treasurer, Betsy Chapman; Warden, Carole Edwards; Chaplain, Judy Nottage.



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Department Improves In Numerous Ways

By MILDRED SIMPSON

To bring the Department of Sociology and Anthropology up to where it "can hold its own with any state university in New England" is the aim of the 1962-63 changes in the curriculum, according to Dr. Raymond Forer, department head.

In July of 1961, the Department of Business, Economics, and Sociology separated to become two departments: Business and Economics, and Sociology and Anthropology. Dr. Forer took over as head of the new department in August, 1961.

The department presents a program which will further the student's views and understandings of society and group associations. It gives him the necessary concepts and research skills for the three program areas.

The three program areas offered are sociology, anthropology, and social work. New courses being introduced in the fall are Introduction to Sociology, and Methods of Social Research in sociology.

Introduction to Sociology presents to the student the fundamental concepts, principles and methods of the area, analyzes the influence of social and culture factors, and evaluates the effect of groups, social classes, and basic institutions of society. Methods of Social Research gives the student an idea of the nature of scientific social inquiry, problem formation, and data sources. Peoples and Cultures of the Pacific Islands will examine the cultural traditions of Australia, Melanesia, Micronesia, and Polynesia. Sociological Theory is the study of the development of current trends in sociology today.

To bring up the standards the department has raised its minimum required credit hours from 28 to 36 starting with the junior class in the fall. A new curriculum has been set up for the entering freshmen and sophomores. In the first two years the student completes Introduction to Anthropology and Introduction to Sociology in addition to the degree requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences. Previously the students have started their major in the sophomore or junior year. These two courses are prerequisites to other courses in the department.

Two new instructors are planned for the staff in the fall, one at the Orono campus, and one at Portland. For the first time, sociology courses will be offered at UMP. This will enable the Portland students to begin their major in the first two years. Courses being offered at Portland are Introduction to Sociology, Social Disorganization, and Culture and Personality.

Marriage is now a service course open to any University student. Majors do not receive credit for this course, or for Modern Society.

In comparison to the previous years, the department has built up greatly in the past year. Dr. Forer says that additional improvements will come quickly.

Through these changes, students will be able to work in areas such as public health and industry. The field of sociology is widespread and these new curriculum changes will help to meet the demands.

AUDIO-VISUAL

Mon., May 21—**Science**
The Nearest Star, Science in Space

Tue., May 22—**Math**
Concept of Function Patterns in Mathematics

Wed., May 23—**Botany**
Asexual Reproduction
Fungus Plants
Seed Dispersal

Thurs., May 24—**Literature**
William Shakespeare, Background for His Works

Fri., May 25—**Teacher Education**
Learning to Understand Children Pt. 1
Learning to Understand Children Pt. 2

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Home Ec. Senior Is Granted Award

Brenda Freeman, a home economics senior at the University of Maine, has been granted the Maine Farmers and Homemaker Award by the Home Economics Club.

The award was presented by Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture David H. Huntington.

The annual \$50 award is made to the student who has contributed most to developing the prestige of the College of Agriculture, particularly the School of Home Economics, through participation in university activities. Consideration is given to both scholastic and extra curricula activities.

SAE Elects

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected the following to house officers:

President, Don Hayes; vice president, Bill Melanson; secretary, Gary Gilligan; treasurer, Bill Randall; chaplain, Terry Tibbetts; warden, Steve Hurd; herald, Don Deroche; social comm. chairman, Steve Hurd; house comm. chairman, Dick Stephen.

PAUL BUNYAN SUPPER

All dormitory residents are cordially invited to attend the Paul Bunyan Supper on Saturday, May 26, sponsored by the Food Service Department.

Athletic equipment will be issued early Saturday afternoon in the Stodder area for those who wish to work up a hearty appetite and relieve some of the mounting tensions before finals.

At 5:00 o'clock the Stodder cafeteria will open to serve Paul Bunyan hot dogs, baked beans, and fried chicken.

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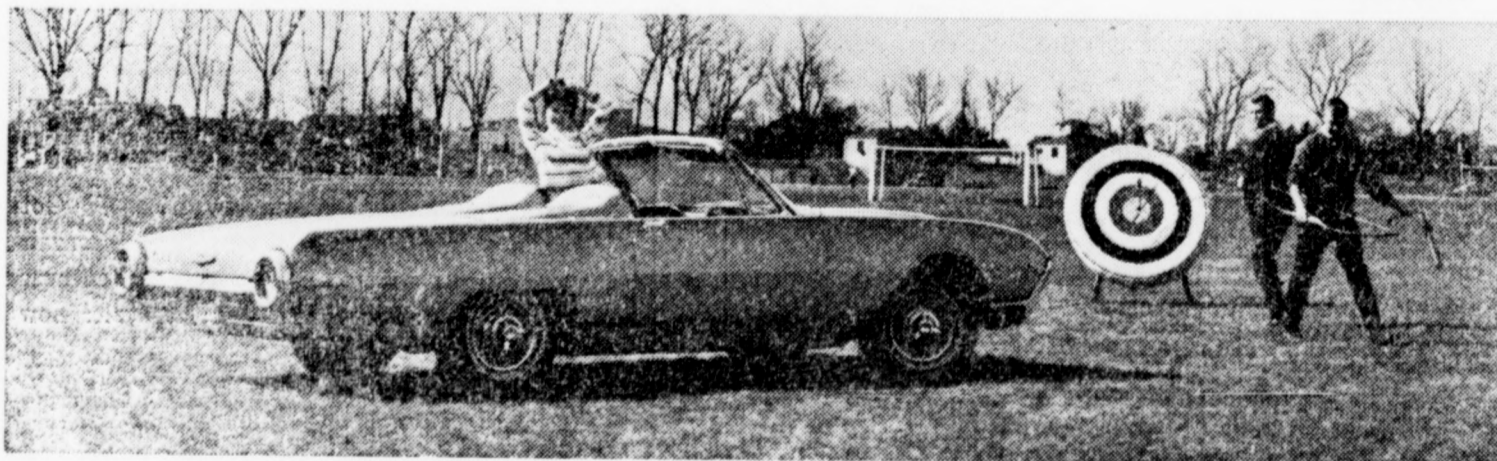


This lively Homecoming Queen hails from Chardon, Ohio, and will be a June bride this year.

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the lively New Thunderbird Sports Roadster!

Lively Beth Hofstetter enjoys steak, ice cream, and the rousing Thunderbird Sports Roadster. This upholstered bullet features slip-stream headrests, wire wheels, personal console, and contour-carved bucket seats. You also get intercontinental ballistic muscle from an extra

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Summer Session Includes Speech and Hearing Clinic

A diagnostic speech and hearing clinic for children, offered as a free public service by the University of Maine, will be conducted as part of the university's summer session, July 9 to July 27.

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department, said Friday that children may be enrolled for any one week of the three-week clinic. A complete diagnosis of the child's speech and hearing problems will be made and therapy for each individual case will be demonstrated by qualified teachers under the supervision of the clinic director, Allen R. Pike.

Parents will be given recommendations of proper therapy and suggestions will also be given to the child's classroom teacher upon the parents' request.

Dr. Gardner said that enrollments will be limited and early registration is advised. A few application blanks are being sent to schools in the Bangor-Old Town area but any interested parents may secure blanks by writing to Dr. Gardner at the university.

Anyone interested beyond the

area surrounding the university is welcome to apply for admission, Dr. Gardner said, but they must make their own arrangements for housing during the clinic.

The first week of the clinic will run from Tuesday, July 10, through Friday, July 13. The remaining two week-periods will run Monday through Thursday.

A clinic week will begin promptly at 10 a.m. on the opening day when an orientation meeting for parents or guardians will be held. Children will be requested to be on campus from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 2:30 daily. The final individual conference for parents will be Friday of the first week and Thursday of the following two weeks.

Graphic Exhibit

An exhibit of 35 graphics by Mel Silverman, a young Colorado printmaker, has been placed on display in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall at the University of Maine.

UM Staff Members Will Be Lecturers In Pulp Tech Program

Seven University of Maine staff members will participate as lecturers in the pulp technology program of the Third Summer Institute for the Pulp and Paper Industry at the University of Maine, July 9-27.

Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering and director of the institute, will give the opening address. He will be assisted by Associate Professor Clayton T. Bockus, also of that department.

Prof. Harold E. Young of the forestry school of the university will discuss forest management. He will be followed by Dr. Irwin B. Douglass, professor of chemistry at the university, who will deliver an address on the chemistry of cellulose and lignin. Prof. Fay Hyland of the botany department will discuss the structure of wood.

Following these lectures, Young, Hyland, and Douglass will lead a panel discussion on wood properties.

Andrew J. Chase, associate professor of chemical engineering at the university, will speak on sulphite liquor preparation.

At the final session of the pulp technology program, Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, will preside at a management panel.

The institute is sponsored by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and the university.

Israeli Student Gives Lectures

University of Maine students in the department of agricultural engineering are learning about some of the problems faced by farmers on the other side of the world from a classmate from Israel, Thomas Berman.

Berman, who earned his B.S. degree at Rutgers University and is now working toward his Ph.D. degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has pointed out that lack of water is probably the greatest difficulty confronted by Israeli farmers. Israel is an extremely arid country.

He said that desalting sea water appears to offer some promise, but efforts in this direction are still in the trial stage. Some experimental desalting facilities are in operation and a few pilot plants have been established.

Berman has also described some of the peculiarities of Israeli agricultural societies. One extreme is the cooperative-type community where members of a village all share in the ownership of land, equipment and agricultural products. The other extreme is complete individual ownership of all farm resources and facilities.

U-Maine Offers Guidance Course

Mrs. Marianne Carter Williams, a member of the visiting faculty for the University of Maine summer session, will instruct a course in school guidance services for students planning to specialize either in guidance or secondary school administration.

Mrs. Williams, who is on leave as director of nursing education at Pasadena (Calif.) College, will teach the course in the opening three weeks of the session, June 18 to July 6.



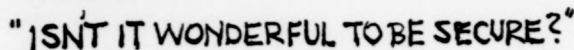
"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareyttons. They're the packs Romana!"



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A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Meg McMullen

Just to record an always-current topic of discussion, when do you suppose the University, or the legislature, or the Trustees, or whoever it is that staves up nights thinking of rules for us to follow, will face reality and make this campus wet. Officially, that is. I haven't much actual contact with the drinking rules yet, as I am still awaiting that blessed first day of my twenty-first year (which, incidentally, will fall on one of the sunny Sundays next fall) when most of society will recognize that I have reached what is

Well, this snail of a school year is zooming by, and it is almost time for that most blessed of all events to all students — finals. Professors are busily rummaging through their statistics, finding questions that were missed by the most students in this semester's prelims so they can give "good, thorough, stiff finals." Students are just as busily sitting in the Den talking about what the final will be like. And where does all this get anyone? The students leave school with shot nerves, gnawed nails, and smoker's cough. The profs stay around and get baggy, bloodshot eyes, little sleep, and writer's cramp. And grades probably stay just about the same. That's really sensible. Finals . . . blyuck!

Phil McCarthy
President
Class of 1962

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bear

To The Editor:

In recent editions of the MAINE CAMPUS, letters to the editor have been written pertaining to the Senior Class Gift of a Statue of the Maine Black Bear. Regardless of individual opinions concerning the class gift of a replica of a Black Bear, there are certain facts to be corrected and noted for the record. These facts are as follows:

1. The Bear did not receive a majority vote but received a simple plurality of those people who voted in the election.

2. The difference between majority and plurality is not a matter of diction. It is a matter of definition and to contend that a majority voted for the bear is an error in fact. The exact results of the election are:

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Black Bear | 118 |
| Scholarship Fund | 94 |
| Library Fund | 82 |

3. To my knowledge, no stipulation has been made in regards to how the remainder of the money available will be given to the University.

4. A letter appearing in the May 10 edition was signed:

THE CLASS OF 1962
EXECUTIVE SUB-COMMITTEE
FOR THE CLASS GIFT

This was not a sub-committee for the class gift. It is a sub-committee formed by me with the approval of the Senior Executive Committee. This committee studied the details regarding the purchase and erection of the bear statue.

5. The above mentioned letter was written without the knowledge or authority of the Senior Class Executive committee.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal opinion regarding the senior class gift.

I realize the topic of a class gift has been a controversial matter throughout the entire student body. Many people have expressed the opinion that a wooden statue of a Maine bear was a waste of money. However, it is now a fact that the senior class has given the bear as a class gift. Therefore, let's rally around the bear and make it a symbol of the Maine School Spirit. I say this not only to my fellow members of the senior class but I speak to the entire student body.

Phil McCarthy
President
Class of 1962

Praise

To the Editor:

I just finished reading the May 10 issue of the Maine Campus. Congratulations to you and your staff for an outstanding issue. If you continue your present pace, your editorial staff should be classified as an All-American College paper staff.

I have always been under the impression that the Maine Campus under the guidance of Mary Irving, '61, was the best paper. After reading your latest effort, I am sure your group will be able to surpass her staff's performance.

Good luck and keep the front page that newsworthy.

Arthur H. Zalkan, '61

without being stifled by this foul and rancid odor. The presence of this objectionable smell is a direct reflection on the integrity of this university. We cannot invite parents, girls, or friends to our dormitory without being abjectly humiliated. We realize that the Department of Agriculture must do its work some place, but why must hundreds of innocent students be victimized. We also realize that it is too late to do anything about the menace this year, and have resigned ourselves to the torture, but we strongly recommend that this nuisance be eliminated in the future.

James P. Murphy
Raymond Desjardins

Cancer Drive

To the Editor:

As the Chairman of the American Cancer Society Drive at University Park, I would like to thank the seventy-seven families and twelve solicitors who enabled the A.C.S. to raise over \$40. To me the most important thing was the very large percentage of families who gave; it shows what we at University Park can achieve when everyone who is able to do so contributes to the success of a community project.

Mrs. Robert Whealey

Smell

To The Editor:

A great menace confronts the students of Cumberland Hall. For more than two weeks, we have had to endure the nauseating and sickening odor of manure from the field adjacent to our dormitory. Those students and members of the faculty and administration who have not had the pleasure of enjoying the stench we invite to come over and smell for themselves. We guarantee they won't stay long. We cannot open our windows

Abuse

Continued from P. 6

sions of what would happen if a real atomic attack took place. Some typical samples:

Girl, 11½: I would kill myself with a kitchen knife.

Boy, 11½: I would kill myself by cutting my neck or jumping out of the window, or take a pencil and stick it in my nerve center below my waist, or stick a knife in my heart.

After another attack on fall-out shelters, there is an interview of one Lenny Perlman, a 31-year-old ex-wrestler who "got pretty sick and tired of hypocrisy of social work and became a comedian to tell audiences off." He talks of sex and slum areas in very vivid language in a feeble attempt to show the bad points.

There follows an attack on the Supreme Court, pacifists and the Peace Corps. In describing the readjustment problems of the volunteers it makes such clever little statements like: "He'll have to sleep on straw mats, often with native women, who are said to grow on you." To further ridicule the efforts of the Corps it sarcastically suggests the establishment of a Peace Corps Veteran's Administration to provide for the volunteers.

The most insulting and degrading part of the magazine follows. It is a cartoon series called J. C. We shall not lower ourselves to even discuss this little bit of heresy. In essence it ridicules Christ's claims of divinity.

It then presents an article by a Dr. Albert Ellis. Dr. Ellis is a person who advocates premarital sex relations as a good thing. He states that if he had a teen-aged daughter he would not object if she had sexual relations. Enough on this.

The final page (Amen!) contained a satire on illegitimate children, unmarried couples and Tarzan. It was inspired by a news item from a California paper in which some person wanted the Edgar Rice Burroughs' books removed from their elementary school libraries because "they suspect that Tarzan and Jane were never married and thus lived a life of sin." A few more choice statements (fictional to prove their point):

Dr. Albert Schweitzer: "Our birth rate has gone up 50 percent since the Peace Corps arrived."

Rev. Paul Tarsier: "The local inhabitants became more receptive to our missionary efforts when they learned that Jesus was not the son of his mother's husband."

That in brief is The Realist. Such madness as this is allowed to go through our mails. Unfortunately when we extend freedom of speech we must allow such things as this to be heard. We have read some pretty rotten stuff in our time, but this new type of satire, as it is called, really amazes us. We will gladly let anyone read our copy if they want to take the time to sift the ashes.

WANTED

Now is the time for interested students to apply for positions on the editorial staff for next year. If you have any writing talent and wish to express your viewpoints, this is your chance.

There are a limited number of openings, so apply right away. Contact the Editorial Editor, Maine Campus by mail or drop by the Campus office (over the bookstore) any Monday afternoon after 3:00 p.m.



CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelled).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or Macbeth, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

© 1962 Max Shulman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

Unlimited Opportunities Found In Home Ec Field

By MARILYN SILVA

Home Economics courses today are more than just cooking and sewing — much to the disbelief of many individuals. Some people have the misconception that college home economics classes are similar to high school classes in which girls labor over poaching eggs and sewing pot holders. The curriculum here at the university involves much more than this.

These so-called "basket-weaving" classes include, along with principles of food preparation and clothing construction, the study of psychology, chemistry, and physics. Major fields of study center on education, child development and family relationships, foods and nutrition, clothing and design, and home management and housing.

Most home economics majors are preparing for more of a career than feeding hubby and changing diapers. They are also preparing themselves for a career in business or professional work. Today job opportunities for graduate home economists are numerous.

BUSINESS FIELD

In the business field the demand for home economists is inexhaustible. A girl with a genuine interest in people can find pleasure and excellent financial reward in jobs such as home service, public relations, demonstrating, buying, and consulting for public utility companies and manufacturing or merchandising concerns. These businesses need girls with knowledge in such area as foods and nutrition, clothing, design, home management, household equipment, and furnishings in order to improve and promote their products to the homemakers. Salaries in these fields range from \$3600 to \$25,000 a year.

Journalism is another area in business in which a home economics major who has a way with words can find job opportunities. Newspapers, magazines, publishing houses, advertising agencies,

and radio and television are constantly in search of girls with training in all areas of home economics. Home economists with journalism training can earn from \$3600 to \$6000 a year. In advertising, five figure salaries are not uncommon for an imaginative, creative person.

Restaurants and hotels are increasingly turning to home economics graduates who have had training in foods and nutrition, and institutional management to supervise the food services. The salaries are unlimited in this area of employment.

Commercial and financial companies find home economics graduates promising in the area of family finance specialists and consultants. Their salaries range from \$4000 to \$5000.

PROFESSIONAL FIELD

Professional work appeals to other girls' interests in particular fields in home economics.

Today's increased interest in education has not excluded home economics. Out of the 80,000 persons with home economics training who were employed in home economics occupations in 1959, 44,000 were home economics teachers. Many graduates become teachers in vocational or general home economics in junior and senior high school, adult education programs, and colleges and universities. Their salaries may begin at \$3000 to \$5000 and even higher. Nursery school teaching and teaching in the lower grades appeal to graduates with training in child development. Salaries in this area of work range from \$3000 to \$7000.

Hospital dietitians and nutritionists are in urgent demand today and quotas simply cannot be met. In 1959, there were 25,000 in the United States. Here is an area where a girl with knowledge of foods and nutrition, and a desire to be of service to people can find unlimited opportunity. She may be an administrative, therapeutic, teaching or research dietitian. Beside the personal rewards

gained from such jobs, the financial rewards are certainly attractive. Dietitians can earn from \$4500 to \$10,000 a year.

SOCIAL WELFARE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Public welfare and health agencies are employing an increasing number of home economists to assist families with their problems in home and financial management, and with needs of children, the aged, and handicapped members of the family. Girls find positions as advisers, consultants, and educators in all areas of home economics. Community workers are always in great demand. Nutritionists in health agencies assist people with their dietary problems. Managers and workers in child care services and youth organizations find great satisfaction from their work.

GOVERNMENT

The government offers many opportunities to well-trained, interested home economics majors. The Extension Service employs more than 5000 home economists in the United States and territories. A position as a county home demonstrator is the beginning step for advancement in an extension career. Further experience and study open doors to jobs as state home demon-

stration leaders, district agents, state 4-H Club workers, and subject matter specialists.

Graduates in foods and nutrition or institutional management can look to the many opportunities offered by the armed forces, United States Public Health Service, and the Veterans Administration. The pay starts around \$4800, and many other advantages attract many graduates to this field of work.

JAM SESSION

every Saturday 2-5 p.m.

The Bucket

The Upper Room

Old Town

Twisting Nitely

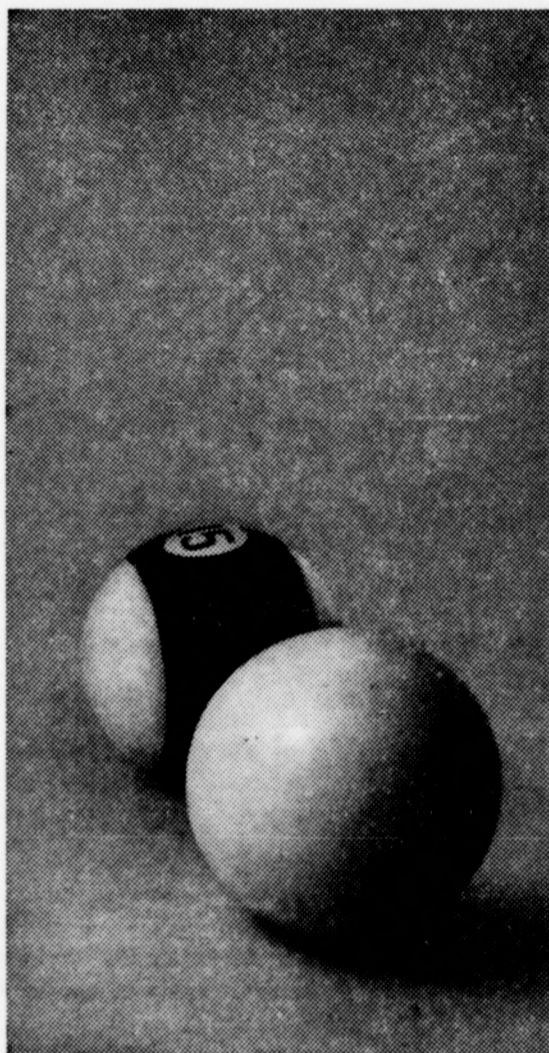
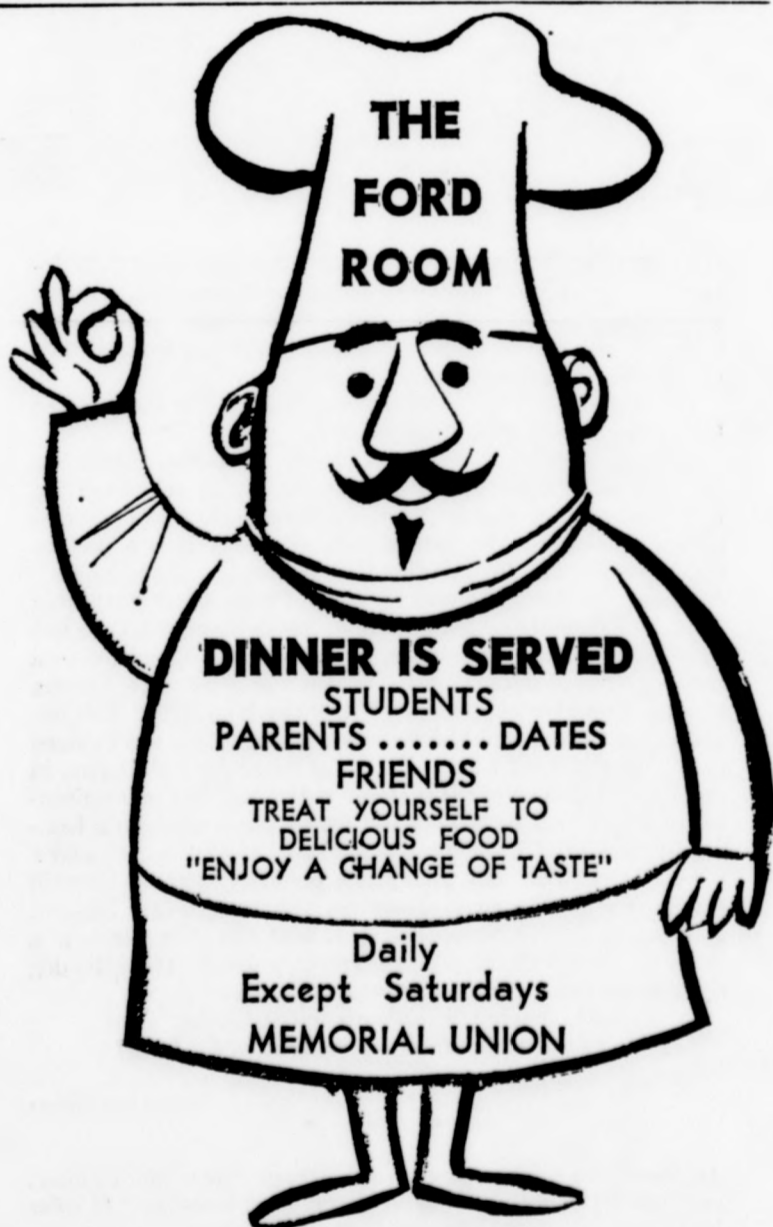
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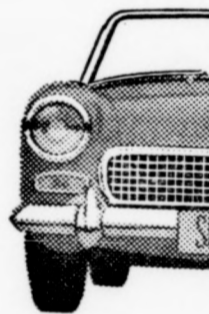
He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 34¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.



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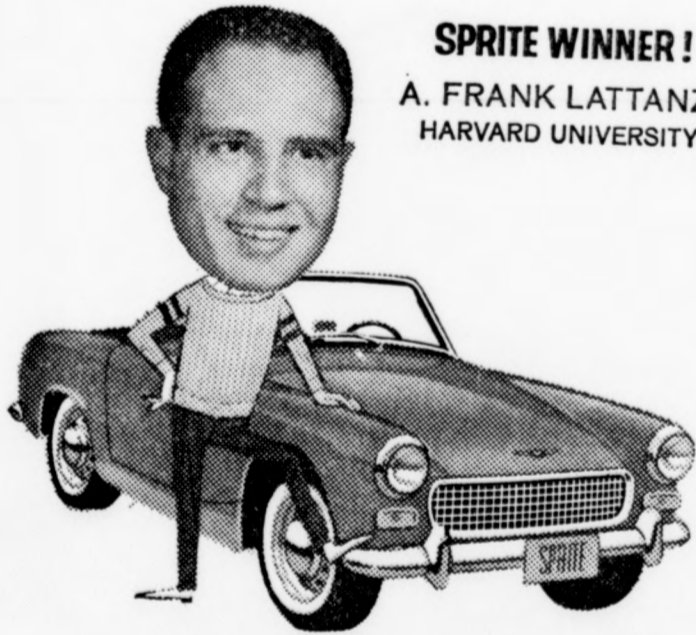
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GET WITH THE WINNERS...FAR AHEAD IN SMOKING SATISFACTION!
L&M CHESTERFIELD

maine campus **SOCIETY**

By CLAIRE BEAULIEU

SOCIETY

The ATO's were really gay,
 Because of their annual Daisy Mae.
 At Delta Tau the favors were steins,
 And the punch in the punch bowl
 was really fine.
 At Beta house the lights were down
 low,
 The music soft to add to glow.
 At SAE the party was such:
 Leis and luau for a Hawaiian touch.
 At Phi Gamma Delta all could see,
 They were having a ball down at
 ol' Fiji.
 At Kappa Sig there was a Carnival
 Ball,
 And fun was enjoyed by one and
 all.
 Nat Diamond's orchestra played at
 Sig' Ep.
 While the Ougean Weavers were
 hosted by TEP.
 The shipwreck party was a funny
 sight,
 It made sailors of all the Phi Mu's
 that night.
 Sigma Chi's gave their girls party
 favors too,
 Gray panda bears with ribbons of
 blue.
 White roses was the theme for
 Sigma Nu's affair,
 And all the girls were glad to be
 there.
 It was a busy week-end for the
 Phi Mu's, Saturday they held a
 combined food sale and pottery sale.
 Proceeds of this affair were donated
 to the Barbara Bosworth Scholarship
 Fund. The sale took place in the
 Union from 9 to 4. On Sunday, us-
 ing the theme "Let's Rush our
 Folks," they held their annual Par-
 ent's Day in the sorority room.
PINNED: Judy Cully, Phi Mu, to
 Bill Redmond, Phi Eta Kappa; Rox-
 ann Gallant, Westbrook Junior
 College, to Phil Pierce, Sigma Phi
 Epsilon.
ENGAGED: Judy Hackett to Wil-
 bur Ames, Theta Chi.

MEDICAL SERVICES CLUB

The Medical Services Club will
 hold its final meeting of the year
 Wednesday, May 23, for the purpose
 of electing officers for next year.
 All members are urged to attend.

Mr. G. SEZ!

Tuxedos

Dinner Jackets

All Formal Attire

Over 300
 Garments
 IN STOCK

Maine's Largest, Most
 Up to Date, Complete

RENTAL &
 SALES SERVICE

A.J. GELDSMITH
 MEN'S & BOY'S
 STORE
 10 NORTH MAIN ST.
 OLD TOWN

Additional Works Now On Display

An exhibition of thirty-five selected items from the almost one hundred art works that have been added to the University Art Collection this past year are currently on display in the Memorial Union lobby and will be on view through Commencement. The exhibition follows the art department's policy of making use of its valuable collection as teaching aids or displayed in public.

The University collection, largely composed of gifts from artists, dealers, collectors, and alumni, concentrates on every aspect of American art, but includes many historic and European works. Included in the exhibit is an original Picasso, *The Old King*; works by Degas, the famous French ballerina artist; Homer, a native of Maine; and Rodin, famous for his sculpture *The Thinker*. The University Art Collection represents many years of work on the part of the art department collecting interesting and artistic pieces which will be treasured by future generations. At present, the total value of the oil paintings alone exceeds \$43,000.

Maine Masque Presents Apple Awards At Banquet On May 23rd

By LEROY CLARK

For most Maine Masque Theatre goers the theatre season is over, but for the actors and technicians one of the biggest events is yet to come—the annual Masque Banquet and the presentations of the Apple Awards.

Each year awards are given to those students who have demonstrated outstanding ability both in acting and in backstage work, and any participant in a Maine Masque Theatre production is eligible for an Apple Award.

The award is based on the Barrymore tradition of sending red apples to the members of their family on opening nights. Lionel Barrymore, in a telegram to the Masque, had this to say:

"...Congratulations. I consider it a great honor to have the apple tradition carried on as you have done and I wish those who receive the award all the luck and success possible."

The GOLD Apple is the highest theatre award and not more than seven shall be awarded in any one year, with not more than four of the seven awarded for acting.

RED Apples are also awarded for distinctive work and not more than thirteen shall be awarded in any one year, with not more than eight of the thirteen awarded for acting.

For some there is still another award which, although not as coveted as a Gold or Red Apple, is distinctive of an actor's work. This award is made to those actors who have shown outstanding ability in "hamming it up." The people who receive this honor also get a special treat. They can eat their prize—for what better HAM Award could there be than a can of "deviled" ham?

The Maine Masque Theatre will hold its annual Banquet May 23 in Estabrooke Hall.

Beds — Chests — Desks

At reasonable prices

ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

Mu Alpha Honors Fifteen

Fifteen University of Maine student musicians have been selected for membership in Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society at the State University.

Membership in the group is awarded to students who have achieved distinction in musical activities.

The new members are: Peter Allen, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Eric Bleicken, Hingham, Mass.; Claire Caron, Auburn; Barbara Clarke, Ellsworth; Robert Clark, Houlton; Joseph Fullerton, Bath; Robert Greene, Rockport; John Lape, Lynnfield, Mass.; Robert Miller, Bangor; Jill Olsen, Bath; JoAnn Peakes, Bangor; Claire Poulin, Waterville; Joyce Ring, Bath; Carolyn Somers,

Limestone; and Peter Thompson, Guilford.

Two students, Jeanne Noyes and Robert Miller, both of Bangor, have been awarded James Gordon Selwood Scholarships for the 1962-63 college year. The awards were established in memory of the late Mr. Selwood, a member of the music faculty.

The senior award for excellence in music has been presented to Barbara Williams of Waterville and Alan Treworgy of Milo. The two students have been active in music during their four years at the university.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Ford Times Art Exhibit Displayed

A Ford Times art exhibit will be on display in Carnegie Hall at the University of Maine from May 9 until June 30.

The collection is one of the traveling exhibitions from the collection of American Art compiled over a period of years by the editors of Ford Times, a Ford Motor Company publication sent to motorists throughout the country each month.

The exhibit for the University is called Watercolors and Serigraphs. It includes ten serigraphs (silk screen paintings) and three watercolors by John Clift, Charles Harper, and Harvey Pell. This small group offers contrasts and parallels in the two media.

The traveling art exhibitions are made available by Ford Motor Com-

pany to schools and universities, libraries and art organizations throughout the country.

Source of these exhibitions is the Ford Times Collection of American Art which has been assembled from work commissioned for Ford publications. The collection includes more than 6,500 published paintings, as well as about 750 which have not yet been published.

Nearly 700 contemporary American painters are represented in the entire collection. The majority of the paintings are in watercolor, gouache, casein and other water soluble media. Non-objective and abstract paintings are not represented since they are difficult to use in a travel publication such as Ford Times.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

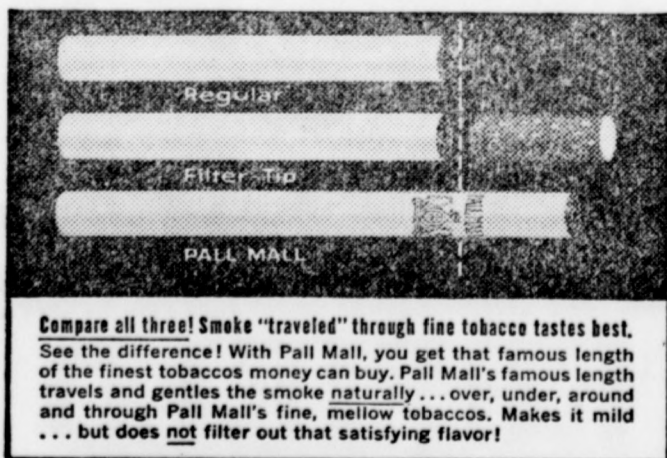


Don't watch while driving

LESSON 13 - A few "don'ts"

Now that we have learned the *how* of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch

while drilling teeth (dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the football team. Our final suggestion is a *do*, not a *don't*. Taste Pall Mall—so smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!

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—Tobacco is our middle name—

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Has W



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Name: Ran
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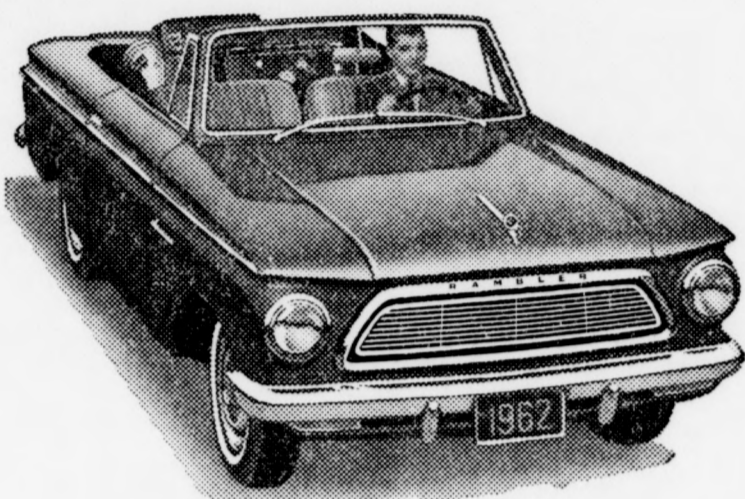
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The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, May 17
Pops Concert, Memorial Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, May 18
Union Movie, Spirit of St. Louis, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 19
Union Movie, Spirit of St. Louis, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22
Poetry Hour, "A Concert of Folk Songs" by Edward Ives, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
AWS Council
Wednesday, May 23
Film, Coral Wonderland, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
WAA Banquet
Thursday, May 24
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

M.C.A.—Sunday morning: 9:30 and 11:00, Little Theatre
Canterbury Chapel—Sunday: 8:00 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion
6:30 Evening Prayer
Wednesday: 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion
Thursday and Friday: 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion
Newman Hall—Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30
Sunday Rosary and Benediction 6:30 p.m.
Holy Days of Obligation Masses: 6:45 a.m., 12 noon, 4:30, 5:10, 7:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 5:10 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 6:45 a.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.

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A Good Summer

See you in the Fall.

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Morin Awarded For ME Work

University of Maine senior Carl F. Morin of Bangor has been cited for his academic work in his major field of study, mechanical engineering.

Prof. Harry D. Watson, head of the mechanical engineering department, said today that Morin has been singled out for an award by the Industrial Press of New York City for having done "work of outstanding excellence."

The award is a copy of the Machinery Handbook and a year's subscription to *Machinery*, a monthly magazine in the field of engineering and production. Similar awards are being made to seniors in 99 other leading engineering colleges throughout the nation.

Guests Were Honored By AOPi's Saturday

Nearly 100 parents and friends were guests of Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi on Saturday. In the afternoon the guests met in the AOPi room in Penobscot Hall for an informal get together. President Penny Hendershot introduced various phases of Alpha Omicron Pi to the guests, and certain sisters were asked to describe these phases. Harriet Epstein spoke on pledging, Linda Ellis spoke on philanthropy, Linda Beam spoke on rushing, Linda Lord spoke on responsibilities, and Mary Hoyt spoke on scholarship. The second pledge class put on their initiation skit.

Delta Zeta Holds Annual Parents Day

Delta Zeta Sorority held its annual Parents Day Ceremonies on May 13th at Theta Chi and the DZ room in Kennebec Hall.

The day began with a church service at M.C.A. Miss Julianna Free, president of Delta Zeta, read the scripture lesson. After church the DZ's and their parents went to Theta Chi for a lobster dinner.

AAUP Will Meet To Elect Officers

There will be a meeting of the membership of the AAUP on Tuesday, May 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. This meeting will feature a talk by Herbert J. Bass on his trip to the annual meeting of the National AAUP in Chicago recently. In addition election of officers for the local chapter for next year will be held.

The nominating committee has suggested the following persons as officers:

James L. Wolfhagen, president; Richard G. Emerick, vice president; Elizabeth Murphy, secretary; Arnold H. Ralphaelson, treasurer.

Further nominations can be made on the floor or sent to S. F. Terrell, Chairman of the nominating committee before the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Got a gripe?—Write to the Campus.

COLLEGE STUDENT SUMMER JOBS

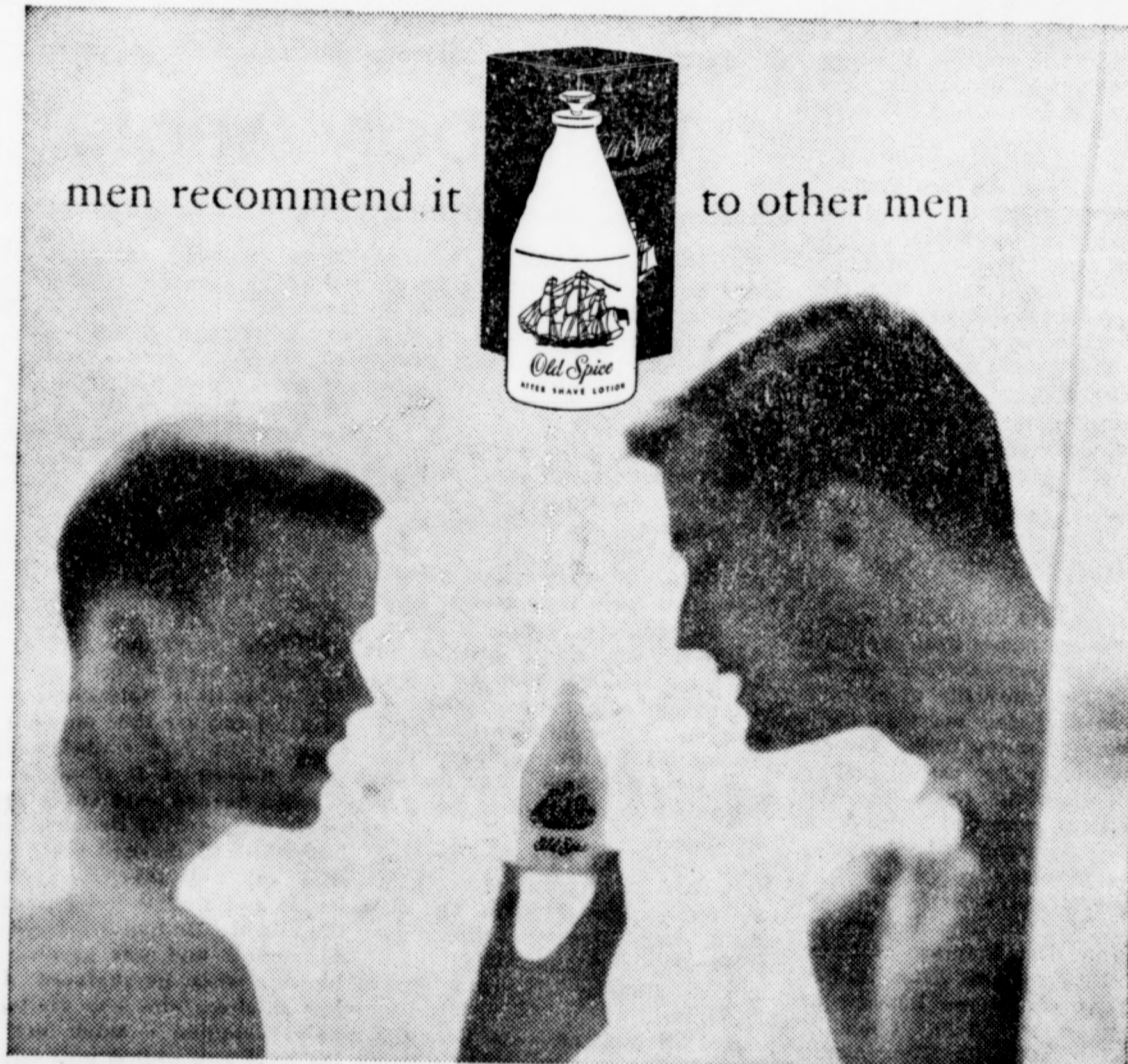
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BEAR FACTS

By JERRY LINDSAY

The University of Maine is experiencing an era of tremendous increase in student enrollment. A limited budget forces University administrators to spread finances thinly over a very wide area, and it is thoroughly agreed upon that educational facilities such as classrooms, textbooks, and dormitories merit first consideration; but other perspectives of the U. of M. student must be taken.

PHYSICAL PROBLEM

The United States chief executive, President Kennedy, has realized the effect our modern age of push buttons, automobiles, and increasing leisure is producing on the physical fitness of American youth. There is no sole solution to the problem of physical fitness, but a brief look at the attitudes and feelings of a college student would show a distaste for any mandatory, regimented, mass physical fitness program! If bodily health is joined with a pleasant pastime activity students adhere readily to the program.

TENNIS A PARTIAL ANSWER

Outdoor athletics provide the ideal outlet for leisure pastime and physical exercise. Team sports for the dormitory student entail much organization and time, but a two-man sport such as tennis needs only a pair of sneakers, a tennis racket, and a yell down the hall for a partner to get things going. Today a tennis racket is as common in a student's closet as bermuda shorts. Here at Maine the tennis equipment is forced to remain in the closet gathering dust for lack of adequate outdoor hard-surface courts.

LACKING FACILITIES

Our situation here finds over 4,000 full time collegians equipped with exactly 4 outdoor hard-surface courts. These courts are used not only by the dormitory students but also by the Varsity and Freshman Tennis Team, University Physical Education classes, and the faculty. Needless to say, the lack of outdoor hard-surface courts is pronounced!

SOME CONNECTION?

Students tend to think about things relatively. If the Varsity Tennis Teams' records in recent years can be related with the University growth while the number of outdoor courts has remained unchanged, then the relationship is very discouraging. In 1951 Maine won YC and State Series laurels with a 10-3 record. From that point our Varsity Tennis has really dropped off; our combined record for 1960-61 was a very bad 0-17.

Although it's not good to use a "keep up with the Jones'" attitude, we are decidedly behind our rival colleges in hard-surface courts; so far behind, in fact, that we will probably have to give up our turn as host of the YC meet next year. Our four hard-surface courts look indeed meager when compared with Colby's 14, New Hampshire's 19, and Massachusetts' 24. Weather is no excuse for the difference in the number of courts as it is about as frigid most of the time at the forementioned three schools as at Maine.

A START MAYBE

Our 4 hard-surface courts are supplemented by 4 clay courts, but frost at night invariably makes them too mushy to be used the next day. A good start at remedying the hard-surface court problem would be to hard-top the existing clay courts. Perhaps when the asphalt crew is here to put the finishing touches on the sidewalks constructed on Maine Day, they can be sidetracked to the tennis courts.

Black Bears Continue Jinx Losing String Now At 7

Maine remained unable to get out of the losing column last week dropping two games. On Wednesday the Colby Mules, the North wind, and Ken Stone limited the Bears to 2 runs over an 11 inning stint. Once again inadequacy to hit when it counted, and some inept fielding hurt Maine.

After Maine took a 1-0 lead on Dave Gaw's double and Ron Marks' single in the second, Colby took the lead 2-1 with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. A walk, stolen base, and wind-blown double accounted for the first run, and the second came in nearly the same fashion. Theobald walked, stole second, advanced to third on an error, and scored on a sinking line drive by Leighton.

GAW SHOWS POWER

In the 6th inning a real blast by Dave Gaw, that on a couple of hops reached the 407 ft. marker in left field, went for a triple and Maine's second run. Marks' single again brought him in. After the sixth inning the game rocked along with no further scoring until the top of the 11th when Colby won the game with a three run burst. Bill Leighton led off with a single, stole second, and went to third when nobody fielded Mike Knox's sacrifice down the third base line. After an infield out advanced Knox to second, a hard

ground ball went right through Nisbet at shortstop who was drawn in anticipating a play at the plate, and two big runs crossed the plate. An insurance run was added when Carey, who had reached on Nisbet's error scored on a single by Waldman.

Pete Henderson pitched well enough to win but walks and errors hurt him; he gave up 7 walks while striking out 10. Stone went with his fast ball all day and registered 7 strikeouts while allowing only 2 walks.

BEAR JINX CONTINUES

Saturday saw the Bears go down to their 7th straight defeat and second this year at the hands of Tom Freeman, Bates ace righthander. Maine starting pitcher, Bob MacDonald, deserved a better fate as Bates registered only one solid base hit before he left with 2 out in the 4th inning. Most of the Bates scoring came on an assortment of walks, scratch hits, and a sacrifice fly. After scoring a run in the first inning on 2 errors by Bates third baseman John Lanza, the Bears found themselves trailing 4-1 in the seventh inning. It appeared, the way Maine was hitting Freeman, that the game was practically over at that point. Maine and Bates matched runs in the 8th to make the final score 5-2.

Bears YC Track Champs

By DICK DAY

The University of Maine Thin-clads put on a performance that would have pleased the most demanding coach last Saturday as they walked off with the Yankee Conference laurels for the second straight year.

"The boys really had to put out to win. Even though everyone figured us as the favorites, I didn't feel we were," said Coach Styra after the meet. Obviously, Styra and a crowd estimated as high as 2,000 were pleased that "everyone" was right.

The Bears won a handy 15 point decision, just five points less than the margin last year. The final tally showed Maine the winner with 52½, followed by Rhode Island with 37½, and Massachusetts with 31 5/6. Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire followed with 26½, 10, and 7, respectively.

Sophomore Bill Blood of Brunswick was the outstanding performer of the day. He took firsts in the hammer (170-9), the discus (137-6), and the shot put (49-2). His performances this year have given us a strong point where we could have easily been weak in the weights after the loss of Dick Nason of Acton, last years high point man during the indoor season.

Pete MacPhee turned in his usual fine performance. He won the 100 (9.7) and the 220 (21.0). Both times were new Alumni Field records but were disallowed because of an eight mile an hour tail wind.

Mike Kimball won a strong mile in 4:18.5 and was second to Bob Brouillett of Massachusetts in the two mile. Kimball was superb in the mile. He was content to run in second and third position the first half mile but took the lead at the start of the third quarter. If anyone doubted that he had a strong finish, he allayed their fears. He won the event going away with a twenty yard lead.

Kimball was the victim of these same tactics in the two mile. Brouillett stayed with the pack until only two laps remained and then took off. His long strides soon took him past Rhode Island's Bob Lund, who led the pack. Brouillett finished in 9:34.5. Kimball finished a strong second but his kick wasn't quite good enough to catch the flying Bay State.

Baron Hicken successfully defended his title in the high hurdles. His time was a new YC record but it was disallowed because of the tailwind. His record time, 14.7, was two tenths of a second better than the existing Yankee Conference mark but the wind was over four miles an hour which is the maximum wind allowed for a record.

Maine wasn't the only one hurt by the wind. Connecticut's Mel Parsons ran a 23.2 low hurdles to beat Mac-

Phee by a step and the old record by nine tenths of a second but the record set by MacPhee will still stand.

Ken O'Brian, one of a quartet of fine Massachusetts runners got one of the two records into the books. He ran the 880 in 1:52.7, pushed all the way by Paul Oberg of Connecticut and Lorrimer Hodges of Maine. O'Brien's time erases the mark set by Will Spencer of Maine two years ago.

Engineering physics honor student, Dave Parker, copped Maine's eighth first place out of fifteen events by winning the 440 in 49.2, his best time to date. Parker was slow out of the chute but turned it on after the corner to win with a seven yard advantage. He also placed third behind MacPhee and Parsons in the 220.

Rhode Island's Bob Patton jumped thirteen feet, six and a quarter inches to win the pole vault and set the field record. It was almost an all Rhode Island final in this event. Rhode Island took all of the first

four honors with the exception of Connecticut's third place.

Dave Lahait was the only other Maine scorer as he took his share of a three way tie for third place money in the high jump.

Depth was not the factor in the Maine win. Only seven athletes from the big Black Bear club figured in the scoring. Probably the most surprising as well as outstanding performance was that turned in by Bill Blood. He bettered his hammer mark by six inches over his state meet mark. He also improved in the discus. In the state meet, his hammer throw was good for a second but his discus throw didn't even place.

The New England Meet is scheduled for May 19 at Providence, Rhode Island. When Coach Styra was asked for comments on Maine's chances, he had this to say. "That would be a little too much to ask of the boys. We're a Cinderella team now and I'm afraid that there's a little too much strength in the New Englanders for us."

Ben Heinrich Pauses In Africa; Far From YC Laurels Of Last Year

On Saturday, about 7:30 a.m., an American college student will relax for a few moments in a remote area near Africa's fabled Mount Kilimanjaro before embarking on another day's explorations into the wildly beautiful area.

As he pauses, his thoughts are likely to carry him far away from the Tanganyika countryside... all the way to Brunswick, Maine, some 9,000 miles away.

For in Brunswick, an exciting American activity will be just beginning... one which gave him a great thrill exactly a year ago.

The event in Brunswick will be the two mile run in the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships. Last year, Bernd "Ben" Heinrich, then a University of Maine sophomore, entered and won the two mile race.

This year, however, Ben Heinrich will be nowhere near the starting

line to defend his championship. Instead, at 3:30 p.m., when the two mile run begins, he'll be just finishing his breakfast along with other members of a zoological expedition in Tanganyika.

Since early last summer, Heinrich and his father and mother have been in Africa.

Every morning, according to a recent letter from Heinrich, he "hunts birds and in the afternoon I hurry like the devil to help prepare them before it gets dark..."

The expedition, headed by his father, is being sponsored by the Peabody Museum at Yale University.

Heinrich will leave the expedition this summer and return to the U. S. If all goes well next spring, when the State Meet will be held at Waterville, the University of Maine student will be again at the starting line for the two mile run.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

The wind of last week was a help to the fishing in the northern areas. The lakes with ice still in were hurried along the trail of breaking up. The wind did serve a purpose, even if it was rather obnoxious in this section.

Some very lucky people had some tremendous fishing in the Rangeley area. Dave Field, of Alpha Gamma Rho, was saying that the ice in Quimby Pond went out last week, and when it left things happened. Trout were moving and the few anglers that were there took their limits with little trouble. Dave said one man he knew of took and released over 40 good brookies. The next day the lake was swarming with people and the trout were no where to be found. You must be there when the fish are.

Jeff Ackor and Pete Gammons of Beta Theta Pi, stayed close to school and did surprisingly well. The object of their search was the brookies of Dead Stream near Alton. Each took his limit, the fish ranging up to 11 inches.

Ken Stratton and Barry Young of Alpha Gamma Rho, took a fair catch of 10 inch brookies up on

Salmon Stream near East Millinocket. This stream, in the past, has produced 2 pound trout and some very large bass. A good place to keep in mind. Ken also reported that fishing is very good on the upper East Branch of the Penobscot, west of Stacyville. Trout of 1 pound and up are being taken in numbers large enough to make the trip worthwhile.

The West Branch of the Penobscot should not be overlooked. This old faithful is producing some beautiful salmon and trout. With Katahdin in the background, who could want better place to fish.

Warden Gary Morrison of Kingfield related a rather amusing experience he had while checking smelt fishermen. It seems he and Warden Savage were checking the smelt run at Mill Brook when it happened. "I checked a fisherman who was well lubricated on the inside and well watered down on the outside. He had staggered over a drop-off and was gasping and blowing when he surfaced. A fellow smelter, who was feeling no pain, dropped a smelt net over his head and pulled him ashore. A rather smooth maneuver."

Vermont Baseballers Here Friday And Saturday



Vol. LXIII

Dr. Levin Retires

By DOREE

The University of Maine has a noted scholar, Ronald B. Levin, who is retiring from the Philosophy Department.

Dr. Levinson is a Platonist, a scholar of national as well as international reputation. He is known as a scholar of He is a member of the Philosophical Society of America. He has also been a national Communist and is recommended to the national land.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin received a Ph.D. in 1926 as a professor of philosophy and psychology. He has been in the philosophy and psychology departments of the University of Wisconsin for many years.

In 1938 Dr. Levin published "College Journey" and "Lashed In Defense" by the Powell Le...

What does a man's accomplishments do when he retires? In a to this reporter answered this question.

"You have asked me to do with 'ed' that will be of this current's fair question but say, one to which no concrete answer is a new I must study its before committing definite schedule."

Meanwhile I continue to report, the very great American Holmes, the jurist the occasion of his

"The riders in a short when they There is a little before coming to a is time to hear the friends and to say work is done. But that; the answer is over, but the while the power is The canter that standstill need not to rest. It cannot live. For to live That is all there is

Joyce Baker Senior Valedictorian

Joyce Marie Baker has been named valedictorian of the class of 1962, President of the Student Body, and announced Saturday.

O'Connor Roberts named salutatorian. Miss Baker is a Houlton High School graduate, expects to study at a Fulbright Fellowship to finance her senior year at an American university.

Mrs. Roberts, who was graduated in 1958 from Houlton High School, is in medical technology in her senior year at Maine General Hospital.