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The MAINE Campus

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Number 30

Dr. Levinson Retires In June

By DOREEN McCLUSKEY

The University of Maine will lose a noted scholar this year when Dr. Ronald B. Levinson, head of the Philosophy Department, retires.

Dr. Levinson who is known as a Platonic Scholar has an international as well as a local reputation. He is known in Who's Who as a scholar of Greek philosophy. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the Society of Ancient Philosophy. He has also been one of the International Committee of Philosophers to recommend a philosopher to the national university of Finland.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Levinson received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He came here in 1926 as the first full time professor of philosophy, his predecessor having taught both philosophy and psychology. His outstanding contribution to this university has been his institution of the honors program for exceptional students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1938 Dr. Levinson edited the *College Journey* and in 1953 published *In Defense of Plato* given as the Powell Lectures at Indiana University.

What does a man of these accomplishments do when he is faced with retirement? In a prepared statement to this reporter Dr. Levinson answered this question.

"You have asked me what I intend to do with the 'leisure unlimited' that will be mine at the close of this current semester. That is a fair question but, I am forced to say, one to which I have as yet no concrete answer. This world of leisure is a new domain to me and I must study its landscape a while before committing myself to any definite schedule.

Meanwhile I can offer as an interim report, the noble words of a very great American, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the jurist, words spoken on the occasion of his 90th birthday:

"The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before coming to a standstill. There is time to hear the kind voices of friends and to say to oneself: the work is done. But just as one says that; the answer comes: 'The race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains. The canter that brings you to a standstill need not be only coming to rest. It cannot be, while you still live. For to live is to function. That is all there is to living.'"

Joyce Baker Named Senior Valedictorian

Joyce Marie Baker of Houlton has been named valedictorian of the class of 1962, President Elliott announced Saturday. Mrs. Carol O'Conner Roberts of Winthrop was named salutatorian.

Miss Baker is a 1958 graduate of Houlton High School. She is majoring in French language studies and expects to study abroad next year with a Fulbright Fellowship. She has also received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to finance a year's study at an American university.

Mrs. Roberts, the salutatorian, was graduated in 1958 from Winthrop High School. She is majoring in medical technology and is spending her senior year at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston.



Although rained out last year, Professor Hartgen plans to have another exhibit this year on May 25... and IN THE EVENT OF RAIN, the first clear day thereafter. (Photo by Eitel)

Prof. Hartgen Holds Art Show

By CHARLES MITCHELL

Continuing what has become an annual event at the University of Maine, Professor Vincent A. Hartgen of the art department is holding a presentation of his new paintings on the terrace of his studio, 109 Forest Avenue, Orono, between 3 and 5 o'clock on the last day of classes, Friday, May 25th. The exhibition is planned especially for students and faculty, and generally attracts great attention.

Professor Hartgen will show fifty paintings, most of which are new and have never been shown in the Orono area before this time. Some of them have just returned from exhibitions in New York City, St. Louis, San Francisco, Ann Arbor, and other galleries in which Hartgen's work has been on view. Some of the paintings in this exhibition are scheduled to be shown in a large and important one-man exhibition at the Chase Gallery, 64th and Madison Avenue, New York this October.

In keeping with the theme-subject for which Mr. Hartgen has become known, these paintings deal with the Maine scene in various moods and weathers. Much of his subject matter has been drawn from his favorite coast sights such as Schoodic Point, Rogue Bluffs, and Petit Manan Point. This showing also includes the series of studies based on the Mt. Katahdin area. As always, all four seasons are represented.

Mr. Hartgen, a native of Pennsylvania, received his master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to World War II he served as traveling curator for the Anna Huntington Exhibition of Sculptures. He was appointed to the University of Maine art department, of which he is now head, in 1946. Since his first New York exhibition in 1947, he has given no less than seventy one-man exhibitions throughout the country.

Supreme Court Justice Clark Addresses Seniors

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court will deliver the commencement address at University of Maine graduation exercises at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced Thursday. The commencement exercises will be in the Bangor Auditorium.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Justice Clark is the first Texan to be appointed to the Supreme Court. He was nominated for the position by President Truman and took his seat on October 3, 1949.

Four of his legal victories stand out over the others. In 1946, he won the dramatic fight against a labor

element which threatened to paralyze the nation by a coal strike; in 1947 the Supreme Court sustained his position that it was U. S. rather than any individual coastal State which has the paramount rights in the land, oil, and other minerals under the marginal sea; and in 1946, he was successful in sustaining the constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding Company Act in the Supreme Court. The fourth case, an antitrust proceeding involving the large motion picture producers and distributors, was personally directed by Justice Clark through the lower court, and in 1948 he successfully argued it in the Supreme Court.

Muskie, Red Editor Debate Democracy And Communism

By VICKI WAITE

One man was an acknowledged Communist. The other was a spokesman for Democracy. Both were Americans. These two conflicting political ideologies—Democracy and Communism—were discussed freely in an open atmosphere last Friday evening in the Wadsworth Field House before nearly 1400 students on the Colby College campus in Waterville.

Speaking for the democratic system, as it exists in the United States was U. S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Representing the Communist ideology was James E. Jackson, a member of the Communist Party of the United States of America, and the editor of the official Party newspaper in the country, "The Worker."

Both men spoke from prepared texts. Jackson's subject was "On The Philosophy of Communism and the Viewpoint of the Communist Party, U.S.A., On Current Questions." The introduction of Jackson's speech was concerned with an explanation of Marxism-Leninism, the basis for the philosophy of the Communist Party.

NUCLEAR TESTING

Speaking on problems which face the United States, Jackson referred to President Kennedy's decision last September to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. Jackson said, "The President added further stimulus to this mad race to the brink of world disaster by resuming the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons at the very time that negotiations toward disarmament was in progress in Geneva. He has not decreased the military budget; on the contrary he has upped the share of the military in the national budget."

GOALS OF THE COMMUNISTS IN U.S.

The Communist advocated that a number of economic measures must be taken in the United States to "relieve the acute want of the deprived millions of our citizens." These goals are summarized:

1. Trade with the Soviet bloc
 2. Increased investment in low-cost housing, schools and hospitals which would require a reduction of the military budget
 3. A 30 hour week
 4. Public ownership of corporate industries such as steel, coal, and railroads
 5. Effective controls over monopolies
 6. Reform the tax structure
- Jackson closed with an appeal to "do away with the dilapidated capitalist system and replace it with socialism."

Muskie selected "The Problems of Dealing With A Totalitarian Party in Democracy." The theme of his speech was to point out that the Communist Party of the United States is completely dominated and

controlled by a foreign government, the Soviet Union. He spoke of the use of force by the Communist Party to achieve their goals.

In commenting on the Party Muskie said, "There is to me something sadly ironic about the way in which Communists scream loudest for their democratic rights until they succeed in obtaining control, at which time all such rights are ruthlessly suppressed."

MUSKIE'S CHALLENGE

In the rebuttal period, Muskie challenged Jackson to "do two things": Give me one instance where there has been a conflict of ideas and practice between the United States and the Soviet Union where the American Communists have chosen the American view."

Jackson did not reply to this during his rebuttal period. Muskie continued: "Give me one occasion where the Soviet Union has permitted its people to freely choose its leaders and its form of government."

Jackson did not answer. Later when he referred to Muskie's prepared speech he said, "I didn't agree with a doggone thing he said." He went on to refer to the Senator's arguments against the Communist Party as "Undocumentable, unsubstantiable and filled with ignorant labels."

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Muskie, in reply to an attack on the condition of civil liberties in the U.S. said, "If he believes in these civil liberties, as he says he does, let him go to the Soviet Union and fight for them."

During the three-hour debate the audience was orderly and interrupted only on occasion to applaud points that were made.

MUSKIE'S DECISION TO DEBATE

Muskie in commenting on his decision to face a Communist in open debate on a college campus said he realized there could be adverse political implications in taking part in such as debate. "But," he said, "We believe that only the truth will make the United States a free society. It is the foundation of our system." He went on to say that he believed the American public was knowledgeable in the fundamentals of the democratic way of life and could spot the obvious fallacies in any speech by a Communist.

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New Four Year Program Will Be Presented In International Affairs

by DOREEN McCLUSKEY

A new four year program will be offered at the University of Maine next fall. The program of Studies in International Affairs features emphasis in three departments: Foreign Languages and Classics, Business and Economics, and History and Government, which are cooperating in its administration.

Heads of the Departments participating in the program are: Dr. E. Kenneth Miles of the Foreign Language and Classics Department, Dr. Henry C. Hawley of the Business and Economics Department, and Dr. Edward Dow of the His-

Nineteen Join Maine Masque

by LEROY CLARK

Nineteen students have been elected to membership in the Maine Masque Theatre as active members.

They include Freshmen: Anthony Chandonnet, Peter Clough, Charles Treat, and Gregory Foster.

Sophomores: Irene Brown, Robert Bruce, Enos Gaudet, Elizabeth Kazalski, JoAnn Peakes, Gail Rea, Corinne Simmons, and Arnold Weiss.

Juniors: Janet Donovan, Julie Ingalls, and Claire Poulin.

Seniors: Jane Burnham, Carol Ann Hall, Diane Ingalls, and William Valentine.

Elected to membership as Junior Members are Jean Barushok and Laurie Bass.

New Honorary Members are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell, Mrs. Frangline Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Gael Hammer, Mrs. Bernard Sass, and Gail Webb.

tory and Government Department.

This program is an attempt to educate people for careers in international organizations, international business, Foreign Service, or other governmental service. The purpose is to satisfy the increasing demand for personnel in these areas.

A student entering this program will concentrate in one of the departments such as Foreign Languages and will take courses of international interest in the other departments.

Students must have a 2.0 cumulative to enter the program. Four years of one language will be required. Each department's requirements for its majors will remain as they are at present. Seniors must take an oral comprehensive examination before a board consisting of one instructor from each of the three participating departments.

An interdepartmental Committee on International Affairs has been set up to coordinate planning of a student's program, maintain a file of opportunities for graduates, and continually review the program for improvements. Members of the committee are Professors Edward P. Nadel of the Business and Economics Department, Stuart M. Gross, of the Foreign Language Department, and Walter S. Schoenberger of the History and Government Department.

Plans are presently being considered for an international internship program in which a student might work with the State Department, and international business, or the United Nations. A summer seminar in international affairs is also being considered. This seminar would feature a university staff and visiting professors. Each year the topic of the seminar would be different.

Dialogue Instead Of Monologue In Religious Affairs

Dialogue instead of monologue. That's the change in store next fall. Back and forth discussion instead of one man speaking to a number of listeners. That's the emphasis from the Office of Religious Affairs, according to The Reverend Harvey Bates, Director of Religious Affairs.

So ineffective was the old approach that the Student Religious Association called off Religion in Life Week last fall. By December the "Dialogue on Campus" idea was outlined to SRA by the Reverend David Rich, Protestant Chaplain.

The purpose of "Dialogue on Campus" is to confront the student, the professor and the administrator with himself in such a way that he becomes aware of the religious dimension of his personal life and his role in the academic community. Thus "Dialogue on Campus" will stress small group seminars with opportunity for conversation and questions instead of a mass meeting.

The original proposal has gone through a number of compromises in the SRA, the Committee on Religious Affairs and meeting of the chaplains. Two leaders will be on the campus for the "Dialogue" and two larger meetings will be held as well as a dozen smaller seminars. One of the leaders is already chosen: Dr. Peter L. Berger, a sociologist and author of *The Precarious Vision* and *The Noise of Solemn Assemblies*.

One of the assumptions of the plan is that the leadership of the campus will see the importance of such a "Dialogue," participate in it, and then broaden the dialogue to include the rest of the campus in the following weeks.

Thus Dialogue, it is hoped, will become "multilogue!"

Got a gripe?—Write to the *Campus*.

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Prageman Feted By ME Associates

Professor Irving H. Prageman, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, was honored by his associates in Mechanical Engineering at a dinner at the Country Club on Tuesday evening. He was presented with an FM-AM transistor radio as an expression of the esteem of his colleagues.

Professor Prageman graduated from Yale University in 1918 and received his professional degree in Mechanical Engineering from Yale in 1923. He taught at the University of Iowa for six years and was appointed to the Mechanical Engineering staff here at the University in 1927. He has been a member of the staff for thirty-five years.

He is a registered professional engineer and a member of the honorary scholastic societies of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Engineering Education, and the Maine Association of Engineers. He is also the author of a textbook, *Mechanisms*, which has been widely used.

Professor Prageman will retire from the University on July 1, 1962 and his associates honored him on this occasion for his long and distinguished service on the Mechanical Engineering staff.

About all the United States is getting to see of the dove of peace is the bill. —(Reader's Digest)

The Rand Corporation, brainpower for the military, spoofs the IBM think slogan with: "Think, Hell! Compute!" —(Reader's Digest)

Survey Investigates Practice, Meaning Of Pinning At U-M

By LINDA MINOTT

A survey of the pinning practices on the University of Maine campus has been conducted this semester as part of the Sociology and Anthropology Department's marriage course, under the direction of Dr. William Sezak.

The purpose of this study was to

This is the greatest paradox: the emotions cannot be trusted, yet it is they that tell us the greatest truths. —(Reader's Digest)

The wonder of a single snowflake outweighs the wisdom of a million meteorologists. —(Francis Bacon)

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.
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Mon., Wed., Fri., 5:10 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 6:45 a.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.

investigate the practice and meaning of pinning on the Maine campus as obtained from a sampling of students who are currently pinned. A questionnaire and explanatory letter were sent to a total of 208 pinned students, and 122 responded.

The average age of the male respondents is 20 to 21, while the average age of the female respondents is 19 to 20. Most of the pinned students met on campus, with a significant number coming from the home-towns or nearby. One year or less of dating before pinning was indicated by a very high percentage as part of the trend.

Pinning definitely means "engaged to be engaged" on the Maine campus, with few exceptions. Many students are concerned about the seriousness of other pinnings, but profess that themselves do not take it lightly. Only 10 students out of 122 have been pinned before, which makes the careless "handing out of pins" an exception rather than the rule. The majority of students have marriage in mind when they get pinned, and a significant number become engaged soon after getting pinned. Seventeen students of the total plan to marry before graduation, and fourteen are uncertain.

The meaning of the pin itself varies from a "status symbol" to a "poor man's engagement ring." One male stated that the rules of some fraternities limit the wearing of the pin to the man and his fiancée. It is generally felt that the pin is an announcement of the seriousness of the relationship of the couple involved. However, the true meaning of pinning is decided upon individually by each couple. Pinning is a newly-established plateau in the courtship system and does imply a status in the college community.

Belonging to a sorority makes no significant difference in the practice of pinning. When asked if "social pressure" by various groups played a part in the pinning process, the students indicated an emphatic "No!" A very small number indicated fraternity brothers, and, in the case of the girl, close friends.

Many students feel that when their pinmate is away they may date under special circumstances with their pinmate's permission or knowledge of the situation. At the same time, almost as many students indicated that it was never acceptable to date others.

The respondents indicated problems in four areas common to pinned couples in this order:

1. Sexual relationship
2. Definition and meaning of the relationship
3. Adjustment and understanding
4. Time and distance.

It is interesting to note that a few of the male respondents indicated a feeling of being "tied down," which was not mentioned by any of the female respondents. Typical of women's interests, some of the female respondents were concerned about social and scholastic standards and also about the time problem before getting married. However, each couple is unique in its own problems.

In summary, on the Maine campus, pinning is a serious form of trial engagement, enriching the courtship system. It has developed as part of the collegiate subculture and has an elaborate set of behavior patterns.

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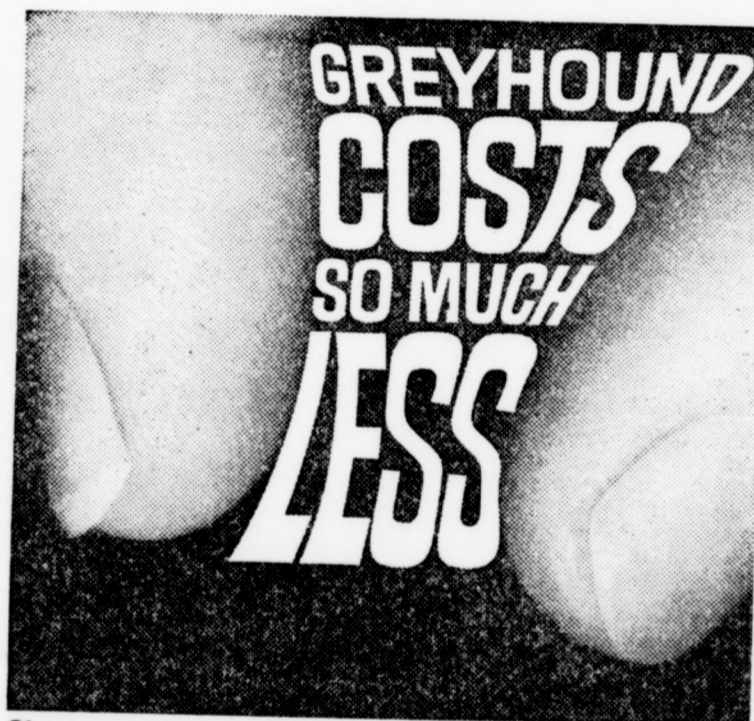
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maine campus
SOCIETY

By CLAIRE BEAULIEU

The end of spring house parties was brought on by fabulous parties enjoyed by many fraternities. The beautiful weather accented swinging beach parties along the coast and the full moon added the magic touch for a romantic week-end.

At Alpha Gamma Rho, a pink rose theme added to a romantic atmosphere for their annual "Pink Rose Formal." Jeanie Elliott was crowned sweetheart for the year while Nat Diamond provided mood music for the occasion. Saturday found the Alpha Gams at Cape Rosier for their outing. Dr. and Mrs. David Huntington chaperoned the events.

Lambda Chi Alpha danced to the music of the Signets Friday night, and later on in the evening, Helene Nardino was elected sweetheart for the coming year. The annual outing took place on an island off the coast of Bar Harbor where the Lambda Chis enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers. Big beach towels were the party favors and they came in handy on Saturday at the seashore. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Cameron chaperoned both events.

Friday night a buffet supper was held at Phi Kappa Sigma from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The rest of the evening was spent dancing to the music of Rick Richards Combo. The Phi Kaps crowned Lois Murdock as their sweetheart. Chaperons for the Saturday outing at Sebek Lake were Professor and Mrs. Leonard.

The Theta Chis danced to the soft sounds of Sam Saliba and his orchestra Friday night. Dave Bannach presented sweetheart Lovina Alley a bouquet of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Deane Clark were chaperons. "A certain, usually reserved Sig Ep bachelor stepped out with a Westbrook Junior lassie last week-end. How about it, Mac?"

Pinned: Mary Lou Hazelton to Scott Philbrook, Alpha Tau Omega; Martha Goldbraith to Joe Di Pietro, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Boston University; Betsy Clifton to Scott Tardiff, Phi Gamma Delta.

Engaged: Mary Twitchell to Wayne Tyler, Delta Tau Delta.

Sociologist To Give Paper At Conference

Dr. John M. Romanyshyn of the University of Maine's department of sociology and anthropology has been invited to give a paper at the 89th annual forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare.

The conference meetings will be held in New York City May 27 to June 1. Invitations to speak at the forum are extended to people who have made a significant contribution to the field of social welfare.

Dr. Romanyshyn, who will speak Wednesday, May 30, at a session on rehabilitation through ADC services, will give his views on the social characteristics of ADC families and the problems and potentials for case-work services.

A discussion on social services to parents and children in divorce situations that same day will refer to the Maine Department of Health and Welfare's cooperative project with Superior Court judges.

Lamkin And Pound Do Research In Poultry Science Concerning Protein

Walter Lamkin and David Pound, two University of Maine seniors in the College of Agriculture, are conducting research problems in poultry science, their major field, during the spring semester.

Lamkin, who plans to return to his father's farm and chicken hatchery in Farmington after graduation, has been incubating eggs at three humidity levels.

Pound, whose project is a problem in nutrition, is a resident of Camden and is headed for the Marine Corps after graduation in June.

Both men have been undertaking their research as part of a course in research problems in poultry science. Dr. Paul Harris, a staff member is working with Lamkin and Dr. G. Wayne McWard is supervising Pound's research.

Lamkin's problem grew out of a recently published article which stated that chicks could be incubated

at much lower temperatures than the 60 degrees which has always been considered the optimum humidity.

As a result he incubated eggs in controlled relative humidities of 90, 60 and 38 percent. The eggs were weighed when they were placed in the machines and again at 19 days. All the eggs were hatched in one common environment of 70 to 75 percent relative humidity.

Since it is known that eggs incubated at low relative humidity will evaporate more moisture, probably four or five grams additional water, when the chicks hatched each were weighed again. The researchers were then able to tell if the weight of the chick was affected in those eggs that lost the most water.

Corn, soy-bean, fish meal and alfalfa meal are being used as sources of protein. In the past most of the requirement values for protein have been expressed as N times 6.25 and the amino acids have been ignored although they are components of protein. By doing this at a low level of protein more of the amino acids were coming from corn and not from soy bean oil.

Dr. McWard will continue Pound's experiment with a growth study, involving a protein analysis of the carcass of the birds.

H. MacFarland Attends Meeting

Howard MacFarland, associate professor of electrical engineering, University of Maine, will represent the Maine Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the national meeting, June 18-22, in Denver, Colo.

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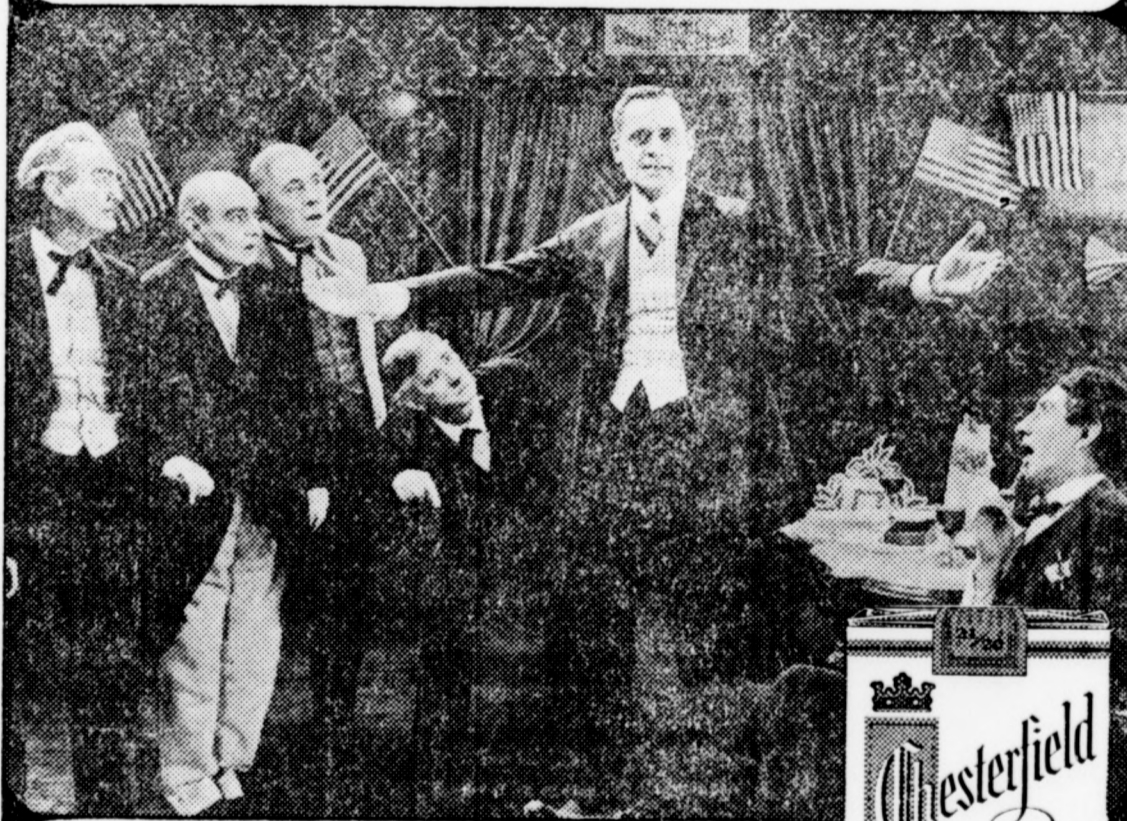
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COMMENCEMENT BALL

Although the Ball is formal this year, any attire will be acceptable.

Friday, June 8 9-2 a.m.

MEMORIAL GYM

**University R
Radioactive**

Rats at the Maine College are really "hot st" to the average p around the Main according to Dr. Radke, head of t try department.

The university rats are literally are radioactive, b to be dangerous t ers working with explains.

They are being rat protein for t conducting studie and fat in the die carbon dioxide giv barium carbonate Oak Ridge, Tenn.



**liv
ford**

Lively Jan R the liveliness snappy comp personal con any Thunder



University Rats Are Being Fed Radioactive Food For Observation

Rats at the University of Maine College of Agriculture are really "hot stuff" compared to the average rodent running around the Maine country-side, according to Dr. Frederick H. Radke, head of the biochemistry department.

The university's experimental rats are literally hot — they are radioactive, but not enough to be dangerous to the researchers working with them, Radke explains.

They are being fed radioactive rat protein for the purpose of conducting studies on protein and fat in the diet. Radioactive carbon dioxide given off from barium carbonate obtained from Oak Ridge, Tenn., is used to

grow *Rhodospirillum rubrum*, a photosynthetic bacterial species.

After the radioactive bacteria are dried and extracted, a 70 percent protein material remains. It is fed to rats to obtain a radioactive rat protein.

This protein is fed to experimental rats at different levels and is incorporated into their bodies.

Body cells, excretory products and carbon dioxide exhaled by the rats are analyzed as a means to follow protein metabolism as it is affected by the diet, says Radke. He points out that tracer amino acids may be used in later nutritional studies at the university.

Dr. Poulton Receives Recognition By American Institute of Nutrition

Dr. Bruce R. Poulton, head of the animal science department at the University of Maine, has become the first Maine man to be elected to the American Institute of Nutrition, it was announced yesterday.

The election was made in recognition of basic research contributions he has made in the field of nutrition, particularly his studies in protein, energy and calcium metabolism.

Requirements for membership to this noted organization include publication of at least six basic nutrition studies in recognized scientific journals. The nominee must be the principal

investigator in each of the studies.

In addition to recognition of his work, the election was also an acknowledgment of the importance of research conducted at the University of Maine, since most of the studies were carried on there, Dr. Poulton pointed out.

Dr. Poulton's nomination for membership to the institute was initiated by Dr. Raymond W. Swift, nutritionist at Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Nicholas F. Colovos, director of the Ritzman Nutrition Laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania.

Circle K Club Host To Club Representatives Of Schools In State

The Circle K Club of the University of Maine was host Friday and Saturday, May 11-12, to members of Key Clubs from high schools throughout the state.

Representatives were present from John Eapst, Sanford, Deering, Edward Little, Fairfield, St. Demonica, Rockland, and Westbrook High Schools, and from Maine Central Institute.

The purpose of the meeting was to train members to improve their clubs through ideas brought out in informal panel discussions. The discussions covered the duties of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and director; service projects and social functions; and fund-raising and community projects.

During the course of the meeting, Circle K conducted several informal social periods as introductions to opportunities at the University.

On Saturday morning those in attendance were welcomed to the University by Dean of Men John E. Stewart and were greeted by Charles Savage, the district Circle K-Kiwanis coordinator, and Andy Harvey, president of Circle K.

The convention was brought to a close by a banquet at which James Harmon, Director of Admissions at the University, was the speaker.

Lively Jan Ray, Cornell '64



This green-eyed Lively One is a Classics Major from Cranford, New Jersey

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EDITOR'S CORNER



Some recent criticism by several papers in Maine over a student quest to obtain a Communist speaker for the Maine campus has been unfounded. The Administration at the University of Maine has been subjected to this criticism by uninformed persons.

We would like to straighten this matter out here and now.

Members of the former staff of this paper set out to gain the approval of the State's legislators for a Communist speaker. The students on this campus were not asked for any opinion. There was no publicity given to the movement until the results of the poll taken of the legislators was printed in the April 19th issue of the CAMPUS.

The Administration was not consulted with any proposal to bring a Communist here, but rather, the Administration was asked what their reaction might be if the students were to secure a Communist speaker on this Campus.

The overall consensus expressed the feeling that if a Communist speaker did come to this campus, public opinion

would frown on the administration for allowing such a program.

As of May 24, 1962, no organized effort has been made to bring a Communist speaker to the University of Maine. The students who originally sponsored the idea have dropped it completely.

The members of the new staff have not continued the movement. No student group has shown any interest in pursuing the matter any further.

The members of the present CAMPUS staff are in favor of having a Communist, or any other type of speaker who might contribute to our education, while we are here.

After attending the recent program at Colby College, which consisted of Senator Edmund Muskie and James Jackson, editor of the Communist Daily Worker, we feel that the nationwide trend to bring Communists to the campus is little more than a fad which will die away. We of this staff were not impressed by Mr. Jackson. Except for the experience of seeing a "real" communist, Mr. Jackson wasted our time.

Viewpoint

A Rising Spirit by William J. Parks

Over the past few years the fraternities on this campus have been declining. Whereas in the past fraternity membership was a much sought after goal and living in a frat house was considered to be an honor, this is no longer the thinking. Most of the students live in the dormitory system. There is also a heavy sprinkling of fraternity men who seem to prefer dorm life. As a result of this large shift, the dorms have taken on new prominence. With so many students living in the system, the dorms are gradually evolving into social centers to provide the non-fraternity men with the social life that is not available to them otherwise. This has been a slow development; it is still in its infancy, but in the near future dormitory social

life will reach the proportions that are present in the larger universities. In many such universities, dormitory social life far exceeds that of the fraternities.

A good example of this rise of dormitory social life is Gannett Hall. More important than the social aspects is the rise of dormitory spirit that rivals that of the fraternities. The residents of this hall, as well as the other halls, take a great deal of pride in their dorm. This can be evidenced in many ways. Any sport is a team effort which requires a great deal of spirit and cooperation. In the fraternities there is a great deal of emphasis put on participation in sports and other activities. This is now

Continued on P. 7

MAINE CAMPUS

EDITORIALS

It's Been A Great Year

Another school year is almost over. Soon we will all depart on our merry ways and forget about the past year. Before we do, let's reflect on the past for a moment.

It's been a great year for both the university and the students. Many individuals, too numerous to name, have brought honor to themselves and in doing so they have brought honor to the university. We have proven that at this university we can pull together as a team. We have had our internal squabbles; we wouldn't be human if we didn't, but when the chips were down everybody rallied together.

We have had championship teams without paid athletes. We have had a very successful social year during which some of the nation's greatest entertainers have performed. We have had a

very successful cultural program in which the fine arts were well received.

This year, more than others, has seen a resurgence of Maine spirit. Apathy, we are sure, is a thing of the past. It has been partially dispelled by more and better student leaders. The Maine spirit has been partially revitalized by the growth of a modern campus which we all can be proud of.

We have gained recognition in all fields outside of our own state. We are no longer considered a mediocre university. We have gained these honors because we have earned them.

So as summer approaches, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate anyone who did anything to make this a better university. We are quite sure that this includes everyone.

A New Problem: An Old Setting

Let's come down to earth! Placing students on censure for not returning books on time is one of the silliest things we have heard of in a long time. The library in practicing this type of defeatism has admitted that it is not capable of handling the problem of overdue books. It has continually refused to live up to its responsibilities; it has proven this by passing its duties on to the Deans of Men and Women. Earlier this year it announced that it would not act as a police force to halt the mounting toll of stolen books. What, may we ask, are the librarians being paid for—to dust off books and straighten out chairs? It would hardly seem so.

Another thing that puzzles us is the so-called Committee on Discipline. We have searched through university catalogues and other printed material that the average student has access to without finding a word about it. Are its operations so secretive that it must remain anonymous? We stand to be corrected if we are wrong.

We do not know or care how the Deans will determine if such violations are willful. What we object to is the fact that such a ridiculous rule is in existence. Even if it was never enforced, which it has been, the mere fact that it does exist is an insult to the student body.

The administration constantly wonders why there is a great deal of hostility towards it. Perhaps this will serve as a guide. This ruling and similar rulings which seek to put the fear of God into the students are backfiring. Instead of making the students more obedient, this negative attitude is making them more rebellious. This is very bad for all concerned. If the administration truly wishes to gain the admiration and cooperation of the student body, it must adopt adult approaches to the many problems that do exist. These problems cannot be solved with an uncooperative student body. We, the student body, do not want this state of tension to remain; neither should those in charge.

J. R. B. Here

Capital Punishment—Murder!

by John R. Buckley

"... One nation, under God..." Recalling the words of the pledge of allegiance, the above words come into mind. In every court in every state, witnesses must swear to the truthfulness of their statements. They do so on a Bible. This would lead us to believe that this country, as a whole, puts some stock in the words of the "Good Book". Somewhere in that best seller mention is made of the Ten Commandments. Most of our society's views on "rights and wrongs" are plagiarisms of these battered rules. But society in general chooses to ignore one of these commandments—"Thou shalt not kill". Society ignores, to my way of thinking, one of the most important of all rules. There is no elastic clause in the Bible that permits governments, or mobs of revengeful people hiding under the term of "government", the exclusive right of execution.

In the healthy spirit of revenge (a much desired quality of a "civilized" nation) forty-

eight (48) states and national possessions still maintain legal murder. The methods include Electrocutation, Lethal gas, Hanging and in Utah, Shooting. In this era of mass communications via color television, we have only to wish for live coverage.

Is there a great deal of difference between the killer and the state with capital punishment? Is there a difference between one man's taking of a life and the state's legalized version of the same deed? No—murder is murder, it remains the same no matter who commits it. Justifying war is still another topic.

The greatest fault of capital punishment is that, on occasion, innocent people are sent to their deaths. They are murdered just as they would be if a killer had shot them. There is only one difference and that is that every citizen in that state exerts equal pressure on the trigger and is equally to blame. How many men and women have died—murdered

by a mistake? It has been estimated that well over 200 people have been executed "accidentally" by the states and the national government in the past. The agency concerned with such a mistake often remedies the situation it has caused by admitting its error and passing the new widow a check for some \$10,000. The price of a human life.

It is my contention that if one person is executed innocently then the theory of capital punishment is quite unsound. If you are of the opinion that these innocent people are a small price to pay for a judicial system, then I am of the opinion that the next sacrifice should be made by yourself.

We are a civilized nation. We value human life. Sometime in July, the state of New Hampshire will murder two men. Their necks will be broken by a rope. It becomes difficult to determine just who is the murderer. We are a civilized nation. Three cheers for us and pass the rope.

LET TO EDIT

Sororities

I would like to bring my year as a Panhellenic Council member, who will not be Dean of Women, did not in any sororities. She proved of the practices of some has, in spite of done a great deal of ties through her the best of my administration has a negative position. The man they do not exist, sororities could support them. I that many girls houses anyway. rooms serve out adequately.

Phyllis Ste

Drinking

Dear Meg, usual tent to sit in m cell reading about tions on our fair

Beargarden

Do-I

Well, I sure hope are satisfied with t of their college life lot of underclass Lots of complaint photography. (An term loosely, so as the talented.) It somebody decided to save money if they shot of each picture just that. It may but it sure as hell pensive annual. seemed to be a rather absence of imagination another thing — w eight dollars one y Prism, we don't l eight dollars the n see so many of the tures. Maybe they blank spaces here throughout the bo could cut the pict last year's book and of do-it-ourselves ar

On the other side, a lot of compliments about the color p That is, there were a things said about The photography son through. There wer shots of underclass that always goes w it's a big job to put like that, and there to be some comple just the number of that is disturbing.

Now it's the end of and all that, and I v something really goo so I could end up wit and a bang. I hav and thought and com very little along that I can think of to s I am a real person, a prude, and I am r my mind. I gather t of people have grow like me through thi and I wish they wou

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sororities

I would like to say that during my year as president of the Panhellenic Council, Dean Wilson, who will not be the former Dean of Women until July 1, did not in any way discourage sororities. She has never approved of the discriminatory practices of some sororities, but has, in spite of her feelings, done a great deal for the sororities through her advising. To the best of my knowledge, the administration has never taken a negative position on sorority houses. The main reason that they do not exist is because the sororities could not afford to support them. I do not believe that many girls would want houses anyway. The sorority rooms serve our needs quite adequately.

Phyllis Stewart Deering

Drinking

Dear Meg, usually I am content to sit in my plush little cell reading about your observations on our fair campus. But

Beargarden

Do-It-Yourself Yearbook

Meg McMullen

Well, I sure hope the Seniors are satisfied with the last Prism of their college life. I know a lot of underclassmen aren't. Lots of complaints about the photography. (And I use the term loosely, so as not to offend the talented.) It looks like somebody decided that it would save money if they only took one shot of each picture and did just that. It may save money, but it sure as hell ruins an expensive annual. There also seemed to be a rather conspicuous absence of imagination. And another thing — when we pay eight dollars one year for the Prism, we don't like to pay eight dollars the next year to see so many of the same pictures. Maybe they could leave blank spaces here and there throughout the book and we could cut the pictures out of last year's book and have a sort of do-it-ourselves arrangement.

On the other side, there were a lot of complimentary remarks about the color photography. That is, there were a lot of good things said about the color. The photography sometimes fell through. There were a lot of shots of underclassmen, and that always goes well. Well, it's a big job to put out a book like that, and there are bound to be some complaints. It's just the number of complaints that is disturbing.

Now it's the end of the year and all that, and I wish I had something really good to say so I could end up with a smash and a bang. I have thought and thought and come up with very little along that line. All I can think of to say is that I am a real person, I am not a prude, and I am not out of my mind. I gather that a lot of people have grown to dislike me through this column, and I wish they wouldn't. To

this time I think the fumes from last weekend have affected your hot sticky little hands I'm no "Carry Nation", but I'm against the concentration that "our naughty world" seems to force on some each weekend. Too bad our Administration can't at least keep the campus dry. If they can't, Meg, send me the dimensions of the Maine Bear and I'll figure out how big a keg you can put on him. See you next year, Meg, eating pizza at Pat's.

Michael E. McEwen

Locked Doors

To the Editor:

Like the other poor frightened mice whose signatures are withheld, we ask again why men may entertain in their recreation areas but we may not? We know ping-pong can be a wicked game but mightn't we go farther parking? Gathering around the rec room piano and maybe putting our arms around each other to dance does have a wicked connotation but we've heard of some wicked ideas being carried out under the trees too.

To come back to the constant key problem: we understand that the reason that we cannot have keys in spite of the ever present thievery in women's dorms is that some girl without a roommate could lock herself into one of these mod-

ern rooms that have NO WAY OF LOCKING FROM THE INSIDE and sleep so soundly that she could burn to death in case of a theoretical fire. No one, we hear, could be trusted with a rescue key because there are no PAID proctors in women's dorms. The chances are probably one in several billion. What are the chances of being sealed into the same room because the door has a suction cup device that suddenly seals the door shut without warning? It takes a strong janitor to force that door open and we don't have night janitor service. We have to get a university maintenance man to open our UNLOCKED doors when that happens and it happens frequently with girls entombed inside. No keys. Just self-sealing doors.

As for AWS, we might be able to stomach it better if the candidates could be of our own choosing. We have no objection to a GRADE POINT AND NO UNFAVORABLE JUDICIAL RECORD requisite but we do object to the clause on page 27 that says a candidate must have the dean's approval.

Names Withheld on Request

Viewpoint

Continued from P. 6

true for the dorms; they are no longer in a state of apathy. They are now convinced that they are better than the fraternity men. Participation is on the rise. Gannett, for example, has won the campus championship in volleyball and the dormitory championships in football and basketball. Further spirit has been shown when the dorm won first prize in the snow sculpture contest and placed second in the homecoming exhibit. All of these efforts required a great deal of participation and spirit.

The dorms have also contributed a large number of campus leaders and honor students; a number which is continually on the rise. Here again Gannett excels. This past year Gannett produced the campus mayor, the vice-presidents of the classes of '63 and '65, 25 per cent of the Sophomore Owls, a member of the Senior Skulls, the first Peace Corps volunteer from the university, the MAA president and many high ranking scholars. This is only one dorm; when the contributions from the other dorms are added the results are quite impressive.

The dorms have finally come into their own.

Official Notices

Undergraduate women students planning to attend the summer session are reminded of the University regulation that requires "women students not living at home to live in one of the women's dormitories."

The MAINE Campus

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



Wise but kindly—astute but compassionate

woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Students Plan Grad Work

University of Maine seniors, looking toward graduation in June, have been making plans for jobs and further study.

In the College of Agriculture 11 seniors have already decided to continue work for graduate degrees and the College of Technology has 13 seniors whose plans are made for further education.

These students who have made up their minds, chosen their schools and in many cases secured grants from national foundations will probably be joined before the fall by others.

Among the 11 in the College of Agriculture are two entomology department majors who are planning to work for their doctor's degrees. John Brower of Augusta, who has a National Science Foundation fellowship, is still undecided about where he will go but John Simpson of Port Jervis, N. Y., who was graduated in February, has already started his Ph.D. program at Rutgers University.

Waite W. Weston of Waldoboro, who will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural engineering in June, is planning a career in education and will go to the University of Massachusetts to work on a master of science degree.

A biochemistry major, Sonja E. Hicks, of Eastport, will work for her Ph.D. degree at Indiana University Medical School to prepare for a future in medical research.

Three seniors in the animal science department will be working for master of science degrees next fall. Jeffrey Lyon of Gorham will be at the University of Maryland; Ernest G. Brown of Eliot at the University of Rhode Island; and John L. Rhoda of Houlton will return to the University of Maine.

Four seniors in the School of Forestry will go on to graduate study. Three of them will continue this year while a fourth, Thomas Jewell, of Skowhegan will be delayed by army service. John Barclay of Branford, Conn., will attend Pennsylvania State University to major in wildlife management. Wood technology will be studied by Ray Secrist of Lewisburg, Pa., at the Yale School of Forestry and Terry Turner of Brattleboro, Vt., is going to the University of Vermont.

Public health, sanitary engineering, is the goal of two civil engineering students in the College of Technology. The

two seniors, who will both do their graduate work at the University of Maine, are Kenneth Hartz of West Chester, Pa., and Bernard Heald of Strong. A third student in the same department, Stanley Walker of Auburn, plans to be a teacher and he will also earn his master's degree at the university in civil engineering in structures.

Four chemistry majors, three of whom plan teaching careers, have chosen graduate schools. Planning to teach are Ernest C. Harrington, Jr., of Greenville, John Hopkins University; Michael E. Kimball of Portland, University of New Hampshire; and Virgil R. Valente of Milo, University of Maine. A fourth chemistry major who will work for his master of science degree at the university is Philip A. Whitehouse of Winter Harbor, who plans to do research.

The chemical engineering department also has four seniors who have made plans for further education. John R. Gagnon of Upper Frenchville will seek a master of science degree at the university. He has been awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship.

Norman O. Farrar of Win-

Dr. E. K. Miles Will Be Guest Of German Federated Government

A University of Maine professor, Dr. E. Kenneth Miles, head of the department of foreign languages and classics, will spend four weeks in Germany this summer as a guest of the German government.

Dr. Miles will be in Germany from July 2 to 28 with other American professors of German who have been invited by the German Federated Government. The four-week information tour will include a visit to West Berlin.

The objective of the program is to give leading Americans, who are nominated by German consuls here, an opportunity to become acquainted with present-day life and institutions in Germany, particularly in the areas of their specific interests and activities.

Dr. Miles has been on the University of Maine faculty since

1933 and became head of his department in December, 1960. He was graduated from Lawrence College and earned his master's degree at Northwestern University and his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He has also spent three summers in Europe studying at the University of Munich in Germany and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Dr. Miles' son, David, who is graduating in June from the University, was recently awarded a Fulbright to study mathe-

tics at the University of Freiberg in Germany.

Mrs. Maine Club Receives Award

The Health Council of Maine has awarded the Mrs. Maine Club a Certificate of Merit in recognition of its contributions to the University community through the well-baby clinics and nursery school.

George H. Crosby, Director of Student Services, will present the award to Mrs. Stanley E. Gibson, president of the Mrs. Maine Club.

Bangor Tastee Freez

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At the Park



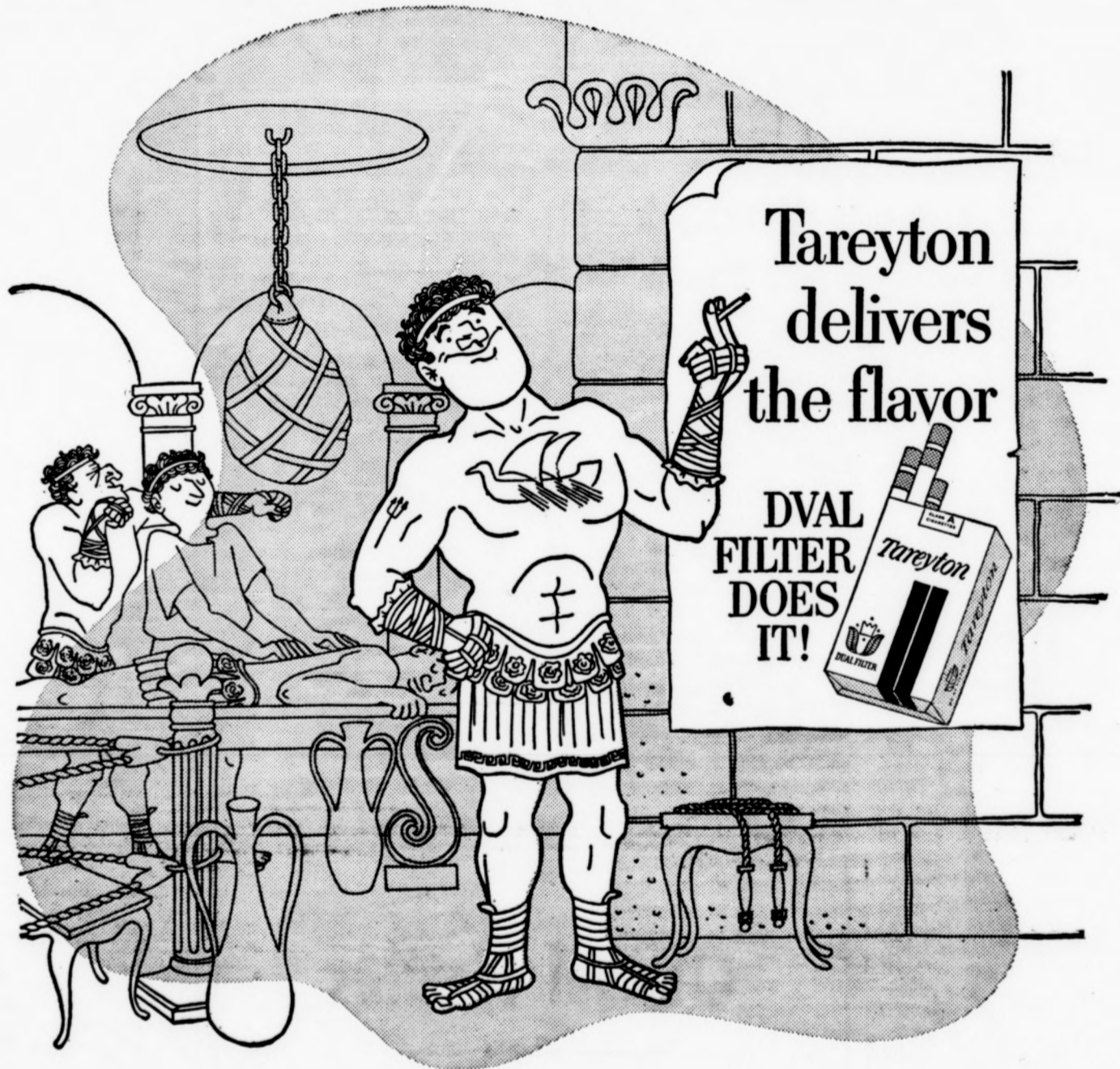
Spring

Feature by Sue
Photos by Rick I

Watch that serv



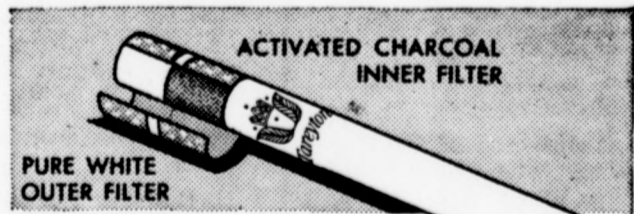
Thanks to warm weather Webster, along with many students, can at last enjoy tennis.



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Addition M

President Lloyd H. Elliot of the University of Maine announced the appointment of additional professors to the new School of Law and.

Upon the recommendation of Dean Edward S. Godfrey, J. S. Graham Waite and Professors Harry P. Glassman and Cornelius F. Murphy, Jr., have been appointed as full-time members of the faculty.

Professor Waite, a native of Maine, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science. He received his undergraduate degree in law in 1950 and his doctorate in juridical science from the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Professor Glassman, of New York, was gr

Treasurer's Report For 64 Class Is Submitted

The following is the treasurer's report for the year 1961-62 of the sophomore class, submitted by Bradstreet, treasurer:

Expenditures	
Loan to Winter Carnival Committee	\$
Sophomore Hop	
Miscellaneous	
1964 Prism	
Total	\$1
Receipts	
Repayment of above loan plus profit	\$
Class dues	5
Total	\$6
Amount in checking account	\$
Amount in savings account	\$7

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS IN THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CITY

The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday programs.

Clean, comfortable and inexpensive accommodations for young men and groups of all sizes are available.

Rates: \$2.50-\$2.60 single; \$4.00-\$4.20 double.

Write Residence Director for Folder

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(One Block From Penn Station)

Spring Arrives In Orono ? ?

Feature by Sue Oakes
Photos by Rick Denico



April 29—Spring clothes and crowded sundecks—
April 30—Back to parkas, boots, and mittens!

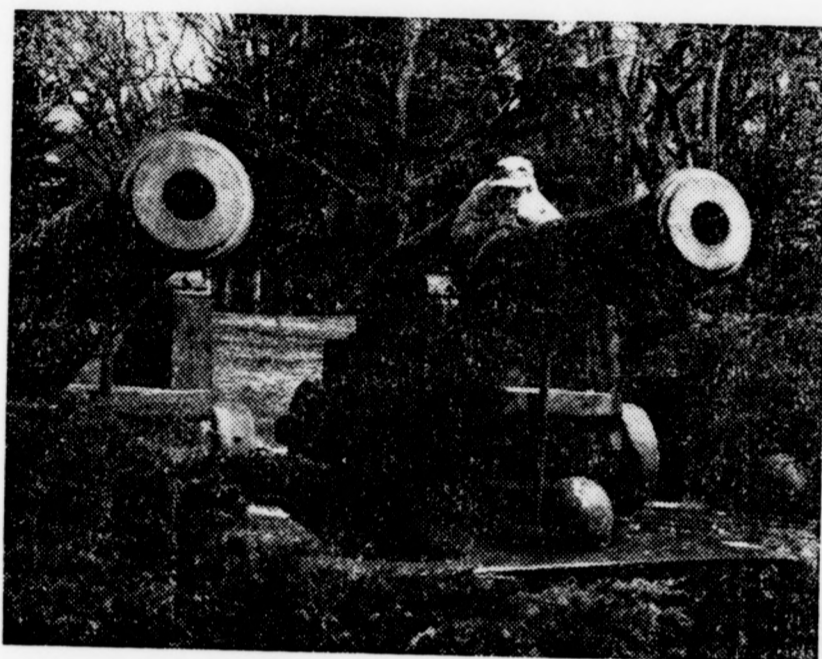


Amid the snow, rain, and mud, it is difficult to seed a lawn. Perhaps with luck, this attempt will prove successful.

Watch that serve.



Thanks to warm weather, June Webster, along with many U-M students, can at last enjoy a game of tennis.



When Spring arrives, the cannons are a favorite spot for all.

Addition Made To UMP Staff

President Lloyd H. Elliott of the University of Maine Monday announced the appointment of three additional professors to the faculty of the new School of Law in Portland.

Upon the recommendation of Dean Edward S. Godfrey, Professor G. Graham Waite and Associate Professors Harry P. Glassman and Cornelius F. Murphy, Jr., have been appointed as full-time members of the faculty.

Professor Waite, a native of Kansas, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science. He received his undergraduate degree in law in 1950 and a doctorate in juridical science in 1958 from the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Professor Glassman, originally from New York, was graduated

from college and law school at the University of California, where he was a member of the editorial board of the California Law Review. After ten years in the general practice of law in San Francisco, he became an instructor in law at the University of Virginia School of Law in 1961, teaching part time while studying for the degree of master of laws. Publications by Professor Glassman have appeared in the California Law Review and the Journal of Legal Education. His field of special interest is the criminal law.

Professor Murphy, born and raised in Newport, R. I., is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Boston College Law School. He was a member of the editorial board of the Annual Survey of Massachusetts Law, 1956-57, and served as clerk to the Honorable Edward Day, judge of the United States District Court for the District of Rhode Island in 1958.

Later he engaged in the private practice of law in Rhode Island until his appointment in September, 1960, as an instructor in the University of Virginia School of Law. He has been teaching in the graduate program at that institution while studying for the degree of master of laws. Professor Murphy has published articles and notes in the Rhode Island Bar Journal, Boston College Industrial and Commercial Law Review, Federal Bar Journal, and Tulane Law Review.

Several weeks ago the university announced the appointment of Dr. Arthur C. Pulling as law librarian and professor of law at the University of Maine School of Law. One of the most distinguished law librarians in the nation, Dr. Pulling has served as director, successively, of the law libraries of the University of Minnesota, Harvard University, and Villanova University.

To Celebrate A Squat Carpenter

Squat carpenter, take your tools to hand
To build a wooden maze.
If one should rust, poor tool,
Replace it without phase.
An artist you've become—good wood.
Time may make your hand grow shaky.
Don't drop your polished tools.
But you are blossomed—at your height.
Don't gouge your hand with rusted tools;
You'll lose it in a night.
Artist.
Worker of wood with tools.
Squat carpenter.

William Brooks

Color Picture Of The Ivy Leaguer

In the *Spectator*, Seattle University, Bob Jordan offers some drawings to be colored, with the following captions:

I am a college student. Color me ivy league. Notice my pipe. It looks good. It tastes awful. Color it prominent. Notice my sunglasses. They keep the rain out of my eyes. Color them useful.

These are my parents. They pay for my education. Color them poor. They thought college would make me a better man. Color them disillusioned.

This is my cigarette pack. Everybody borrows it. Color it empty.

This is my adviser. He sees that I get the right classes. Color him blind. He is happy when I get good grades. Color him sad. He dresses intellectually. Color him sloppy.

These are my tennis shoes. They are my status symbols. I am a big wheel. Color the toes out. Color the laces broken. Color one lost under my bed.

Communication Between Students And Senate At All-Time Low

A recent survey by the members of a committee from a Public Opinion class studied the communication between the Student Senate and the student body. The members of the Committee contacted 82 students out of a list of 100 students picked from a student list. Every thirty-ninth name was drawn.

Results of the poll are as follows: 28.1% of the sample thought that the Student Senate kept the student body well enough informed of its activities. 18.3% did not know whether or not the Student Senate kept the student body well enough informed of its activities, 53.6% thought that the Senate did not keep the student body well enough informed of its activities.

53.7% said that they knew who their Senator was, however only

43.9% could actually name their Senator. The lowest category was off-campus students as only one out of 22 could name their Senator.

89.8% of the sample were aware of the last general Student Senate election of officers. Of these, 36.2% voted, which is about ten percent higher than the actual voting that took place last year.

42.7% said that they had access to Senate minutes, yet 11.4% of those who said that they have access to Senate minutes said that they read them weekly while they are only published bi-weekly. 81.7% said that the *Campus* was their major source of information concerning Senate activities.

58.5% of the poll said that they felt that the entire student body should elect officers of the Student Senate.

NOTICES

GYM LOCKERS

Locks on lockers in Memorial Gym must be turned in to the Physical Education Department by May 25.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The Intramural Athletic Association elected new officers at its last meeting of the year. The officers for next year are: Guy Whitten, President; Dick Staiger, Vice President; Dennis Hurlburt, Secretary; and Dave Priest, Treasurer.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega sorority held its annual senior picnic on May 21 at the home of Dean John Stewart. The picnic, in honor of those sisters who are graduating, was concluded with an entertaining skit by the freshmen.

Final Speaking Contest Held May 16 In Union

The final events of the first public speaking contest were held on May 16 at 7:30 in the Lown room of the Union. Every student in the basic speech course was eligible for this contest. The final contestants were Janice Churchill, Diane Dahmen, William Kenniston, Carole Johnson, Jean Lorimer, Marjorie McGraw, Alice Prine, and Lisbeth Willey. The first prize of \$25 was awarded to Marjorie McGraw, the second prize of \$15 to Jean Lorimer, and the third prize of \$10 to William Kenniston. Judges were Mr. Dana Devoe, a Bangor attorney; Mrs. Donald Taverner, an Orono High School teacher, and Dr. Russell Woolley, Secretary of the General Alumni Association. It is hoped that this will be a semi-annual event.

Treasurer's Report For 64 Class Is Submitted

The following is the treasurer's report for the year 1961-62 of the sophomore class, submitted by Nancy Bradstreet, treasurer:

Expenditures	
Loan to Winter Carnival Committee	\$ 500.00
Sophomore Hop	628.15
Miscellaneous	2.20
1964 Prism	400.00
Total	\$1530.35
Receipts	
Repayment of above loan plus profit	\$ 667.00
Class dues	5469.00
Total	\$6136.00
Amount in checking account	\$ 346.18
Amount in savings account	\$7194.00

Junior Forestry Students Schedule Summer Trips To Study Industry

Forestry students in their junior year at the University of Maine will have a firsthand view of what is going on in the forestry industry through two trips scheduled for this summer.

The silviculture trip, directed by Associate Professor Ralph Griffin, will be a week's tour by bus to visit several outstanding demonstrations of soil cultural practices in western Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Nineteen forestry students will leave the university on June 3 to make scheduled stops at the Brown Tree Farm in North Waterford; Massabesic Experimental Forest in Alfred; Harvard Forest, Petersham, Mass.; Fox Research and Demonstration Forest, Hillsboro, N. H.; Bear Brook State Park, Allentown, N. H.; Bartlett Experimental Forest, Bartlett, N. H.; and the White Mountain

Chemistry Dept. Receives Grant

The University of Maine's department of chemistry has received a grant of nearly \$25,000 from the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., for the support of an "Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program," John W. Beamesderfer, department head announced last week.

The sum of money was granted for the purchase of equipment needed to improve opportunities for the more able students. The sum must be matched by an equal sum from university funds.

The NSF scientific equipment program is designed to help universities meet the changing patterns of undergraduate instruction. Priorities in the NSF grants are based on the quality and completeness of detailed planning for expansion and modernization of laboratory work for undergraduate students.

The use of the NSF funds during the next two years, plus the matching amount from the university, will keep the quality of undergraduate instruction at a level expected by the American Chemical Society Professional Training Committee that has approved the program of the chemistry department at Maine.

National Forest near Conway, N. H.

The trip will end with a tour across the new, picturesque Kancamagus Highway over the White Mountains, a visit to the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest at West Thornton, N. H., and a final stop at the Phillips Brook Conservation Project, owned by the International Paper Co., in Crystal, N. H.

A second excursion, the forest utilization trip, headed by Associate Professor Henry Plummer, will begin June 4.

Timber holdings and logging and pulpwood operations in northern Maine, Quebec and New Brunswick will be observed by the 18 students taking the trip.

Scheduled stops include a visit of the Great Northern Paper Co. operations in the Pittston Farm area, north of Greenville; a look at pulpwood driving conducted by the Scott Paper Co. in the Kennebec River Basin area near Jackman, and pulpwood operations carried on by the International Paper Co. at Clayton Lake and Daquam, Quebec.

If road conditions permit, the group will travel east across the Realty Road from Clayton Lake to Ashland to view pulpwood and other logging operations in the Allagash country and St. John River headwaters.

The students will also stop at the Fraser Ltd. operations near Edmundston Canada, to observe some advanced Canadian logging techniques. The tour will end with a trip down the St. John River to the St. Croix watershed area.

Following the two trips, students from both groups will receive eight weeks of training at the University of Maine School of Forestry's new summer camp site at Long Lake, near Princeton.

The camp, which was recently moved from Princeton to Long Lake, was relocated to provide better drainage and added recreational facilities, according to Albert D. Nutting, director of the School of Forestry.

Eight cabins have been moved to the new location and a two-story main headquarters building has been constructed to house dining and kitchen facilities and a classroom. The training camp is operated for junior and senior forestry students.

ROTC Judo Team Competes Informally Against Dow Team

The R.O.T.C. Judo team, under the direction of Capt. Arculis, recently had an informal match with the Dow A.F.B. Judo club. The skill of the Maine team reflected a lot of time and effort and they did quite well.

Since Judo is an individual rather than a team sport, it receives little publicity. The action is fast since the contestants are constantly on the move and when the throw comes it comes hard. Another interesting part of this particular match was the legalization of chokes. A man can be turned blue and the match won. Why Judo is taking a back seat to boxing or wrestling is a point to ponder. The value of promotion is definitely evident, as is the lack of knowledge about the sport.

Capt. Arculis explained some of the reasons resulting in this unfortunate situation. It seems the University is not able to sponsor an intercollegiate team because of the financial requirements, this lack of outside interest brings the sport down in popularity. Capt. Arculis also said that the matches with some arranging, could be moved out of the arms room and into a more appropriate place if students showed more interest by attending these matches. Fire up, support all school sports—Go watch a Judo match and you won't be sorry.

Dick Staiger

The heart's letter is read in the eyes.
—George Herbert

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, May 24
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 25
Union Movie, On the Town, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 26
Classes end—11:50 a.m.
Union Movie, On the Town, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Monday, May 28
Final Examinations begin

Wednesday, June 6
Final Examinations end

Friday, June 8
Class Day
Commencement Ball

Saturday, June 9
Alumni Day

Sunday, June 10
Baccalaureate Exercises, Memorial Gymnasium, 10:30 a.m.

Commencement Exercises, 2:30 p.m.

Rumor Of Campus Coffee House Becomes Fall Semester Reality

For some time there has been a rumor to the effect that the University of Maine will have a coffee house next year where students and faculty may meet informally for creative conversation.

Many of the objectives of a Coffee house on this campus are still under consideration, but several have already been outlined. The sale of coffee and pastry as well as paperback books would be combined with an atmosphere where informative discussions among students and faculty members could prevail.

Student art exhibits and folk singing would also be a part of the atmosphere. Outside groups would be retained to perform periodically.

The coffee house will be under the direction of students and faculty. It will be open evenings, as well

as during the day. It is hoped that should the house become a reality that there will be enough active participation on the part of both students and faculty to make the endeavor successful.

Beds — Chests — Desks

At reasonable prices

ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

Alumni W For Reun At Comm

Approximately alumni are expected campus for the an ment-Reunion Wee A highlight of the the Saturday Alum 12:15 p.m. in the nasium, honoring th and retiring membe and administrative

Marking formal a year will be the Cla 1937, the 50th and groups. Also makin for meetings are th Association, and the 1922, 1927, 1932, 1 1957, and 1960. Din scheduled for these day June 8.

Saturday's schedu class meetings, and General Alumni A afternoon's program musical program, ca the Bangor alumni honoring Mr. and Fogler. The Alumni day evening will be Memorial Gymnasium

The Upper Ro

WHO

In one fabulous a ing stars at their

THE BROTHERS CASTRO DAN I'LL REMEMBER APRIL STRAN CHAN

STAN KENTON KINGSTON WHER A FLOWERS TONIGHT



Here's the wildes smash selections all for a mere 99¢ for 9¢ each! Each these tremendous swingers, The Br

How come such scheme on our pa these exciting nev you're at your re yourself with th ADDERLY... CLOS TIME—The Letter men... LINGER A

But don't just s at that 99¢* pric lousy 99¢?

*Optional with dealer. M



MALOLO® PENNANT STRIPE in all over print or with stripes at focal points. *Orange or blue combinations in sea-worthy 100% cotton. Jackets or trader pants \$6.95, trunks \$3.95.

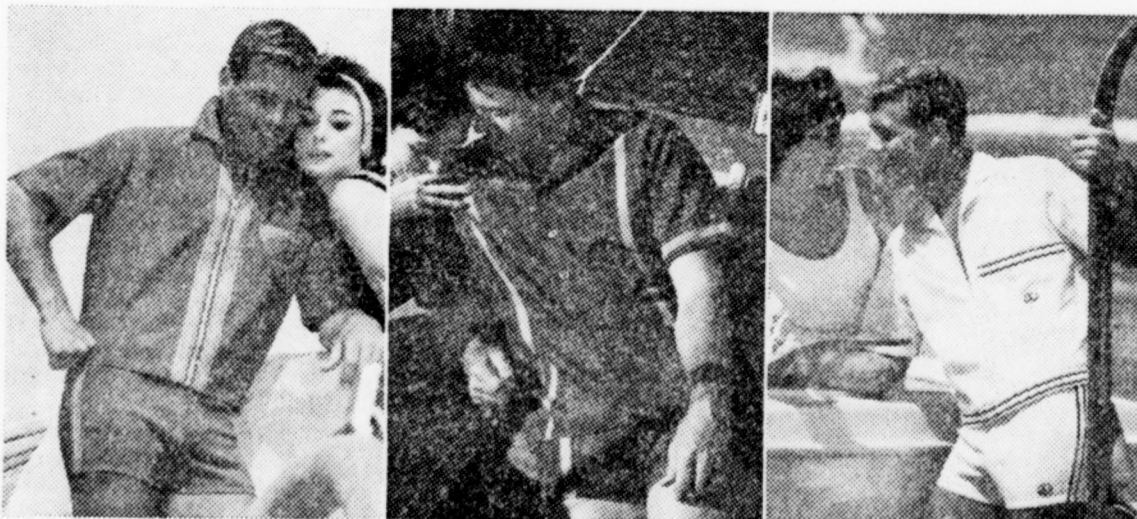
CLIPPER STRIPE pullover deck shirt of luxurious cotton knit with tone striping on front and ¾ sleeves \$7.95. Cotton lined Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Colors of white/blue, *pewter/tan or beige/taupe.

SEA LANE bold color stripes knit smartly of 100% cotton in combinations of *orange, blue or yellow. Bottom band cardigan jacket \$7.95 atop Hawaiian length trunks \$6.95.

THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Catalina MAN

(with an All-American Look)

High-seas or pool-side, Catalina boldly splashes color on the waterfront scene in swimwear created in the tradition... American as Apple Pie.

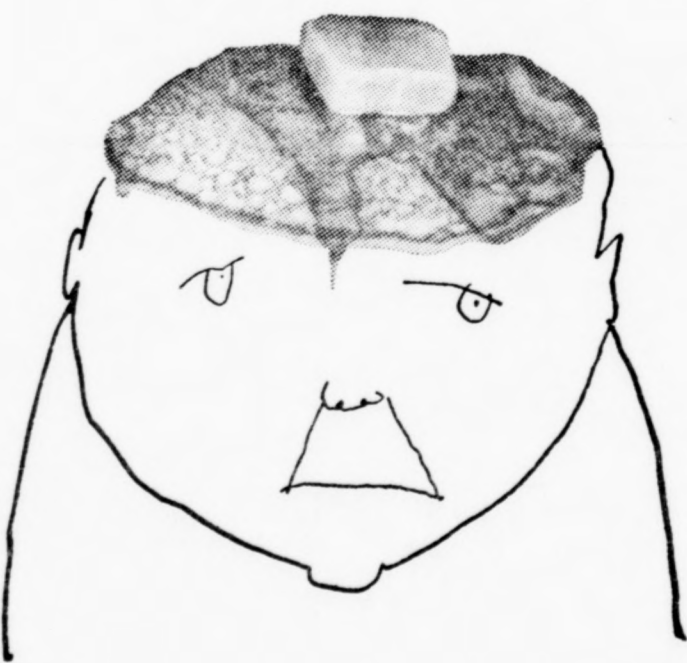


MALOLO® OUTRIGGER jacket of crease resistant woven cotton with giant zip and hemp trim. There's an outrigger embroidered on jacket \$8.95, matching trunks \$7.95. In orange, gold, lime or blue.

MALOLO® PORT O' CALL paisley stripe printed luxurious cotton beach shirt \$6.95 over medium length cotton Hawaiian trunks \$6.95. Color combinations of brown or *green to choose from.

MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN, banded with bold trim. In *white, natural, pewter or navy. Windworthy jacket of 100% cotton gab \$7.95. Hawaiian length Lastex cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber \$6.95. *featured color.

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Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis with V-7 today!



Alumni Will Return For Reunion At Commencement

Approximately 1,000 university alumni are expected to return to the campus for the annual Commencement-Reunion Weekend June 8-10. A highlight of the weekend will be the Saturday Alumni Luncheon, at 12:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, honoring the Class of 1912, and retiring members of the faculty and administrative staff.

Marking formal anniversaries this year will be the Classes of 1912 and 1937, the 50th and 25th anniversary groups. Also making special plans for meetings are the Senior Alumni Association, and the classes of 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, and 1960. Dinner meetings are scheduled for these groups on Friday June 8.

Saturday's schedule will include class meetings, and a meeting of the General Alumni Association. The afternoon's program will include a musical program, campus tours, and the Bangor alumni will have a tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogler. The Alumni Banquet Saturday evening will be at 6:00 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

CBS Will Broadcast Results Of Child Behavior Experiment

Dr. Joseph Antonitis, Roger Fry, and Alan Baron of the University of Maine Psychology Department have for the past five years conducted an experiment on "The Effects of Tape-Recorded Verbal Reinforcers on the Bar-Pressing Behavior of Two Groups of Preschool Children."

On April 28 the results of this experiment were presented at a

meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association. The Public Affairs Department of CBS News became interested in the experiment and asked Dr. Antonitis if they might broadcast the results in a series of programs. Material was sent to CBS, and the first program will be broadcast on June 3rd.

The experiment itself involves effective means of bringing about the desired behavior of children. Although spanking a child for misbehavior is advocated, the experiment also shows that "children won't learn to do right simply by being punished for doing wrong. They must be rewarded for doing the right thing too."

For further information on the experiment listen to the CBS broadcast on June 3rd.

Hope is a light diet, but very stimulating. —(Balzac)

Warning on Connecticut highways: "He Who Has One for the Road Gets Trooper for Chaser." —(Reader's Digest)

U-Maine Summer Session Begins Program May 18th

The University of Maine Summer Session begins June 18th.

Its program offers several noteworthy courses to summer students.

In the field of education Dr. Helen Blair Sullivan, Prof. of Education for exceptional children at Boston University, will teach a course presenting methods and materials for adjusting instruction in reading, spelling, language, and arithmetic to the slower child in the mixed group.

The College of Education is also offering a high school reading laboratory for juniors and seniors. Several refresher courses for former teachers who wish to renew their certificates will also be offered. These courses are also planned for the college graduate without professional experience and for those who plan to later teach with special licenses.

Dr. Alfred Pellegrino announced that twelve Maine French teachers have been selected for study at the N.D.E.A. Foreign Language Institute to be conducted from July 5th to August 22nd.

Dr. Frank Anthony will present a course in advanced visual aid and other sensory aids in teaching agriculture.

The home economics department of the University of Maine will present a course on the consumer in the present economy, July 9 to 27.

Dr. Gwendolyn J. Bymers, associate professor of household economics and management at New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, will be the visiting instructor.

A workshop in music will meet June 18 through July 6.

The workshop will be conducted for music teachers supervisors of music, classroom teachers with no experience in teaching music, and administrators. Daily sessions will include singing, dancing, listening, use of percussion instruments, piano, autoharp, instrumental and vocal ensembles and junior high school music.

Prof. Lewis H. Niven, head of the university's department of music, will be the workshop director and Miss Elizabeth Crook, assistant professor of music education at the University of Delaware, will be chairman.

A reading clinic for children of school age, who have reading deficiencies, will also be conducted during the summer session. Individual instruction, impossible in the regular classroom, will be provided, Director Arthur V. Olson said Tuesday.

Each child enrolled in the clinic will be studied and tested and a diagnosis made of his particular problem. Established methods as well as new and different ideas will be used to help the child and books for various reading levels and interests are available.

The five-week clinic will begin Friday, July 13, at 10 a.m. and end August 17. Sessions will be held every weekday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Trial by jury is something that every American believes in—until it comes time for him to serve on the jury. —(Reader's Digest)

Sproul Receives Award At National Meeting Of Chemical Society

Dr. Otis J. Sproul, associate professor in civil engineering at the University of Maine, has received an award for effective presentation of a paper before the division of waste and water chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Sproul presented his paper at the 139th annual national meeting at St. Louis in 1961. The topic of his paper was "Characterization of Organic Pollutants of Significance in Water Supplies."

No TB Test: No ID Card

Information released by Dr. Graves today stated that 300 students failed to have their TB tests read. An additional 300 students failed to have the tests administered. All students must have the test administered and read before they can receive their ID cards.

The test will be given again in the fall to those students who have

not all ready had them, but the tests won't be given until the second or third weeks of school.

The TB testing policy will continue each year at the University. No definite conclusions have been drawn from this year's testing as yet. The results will be published in the fall.

JAM SESSION
every Saturday 2-5 p.m.
The Bucket
The Upper Room Old Town
Twisting Nitely

WHO'S NEWS!

In one fabulous album—the nation's top recording stars at their singing and swinging best! **99¢***

THE BROTHERS CASTRO I'LL REMEMBER APRIL	VIC DAMONE STRANGE ENCHANTMENT	TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE	THE FOUR FRESHMEN CANDY	GLEN GRAY JONAH JONES TWO O'CLOCK JUMP
STAN KENTON TONIGHT	THE KINGSTON TRIO WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE	PEGGY LEE GOIN' TO CHICAGO BLUES	THE LETTERMEN THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT	THE FOUR PREPS MOON RIVER
				NANCY WILSON GUESS WHO I SAW TODAY

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Here's the wildest bargain since the purchase of Alaska... 11 smash selections by the biggest names in the business... and all for a mere 99¢! It's your chance to pick up 11 hit numbers for 9¢ each! Each is the biggest hit from 11 great albums by these tremendous stars. Including the sensational new Latin swingers, The Brothers Castro.

How come such a fantastic bargain? Simple. It's a nefarious scheme on our part. Once your hear one number from each of these exciting new albums, you'll want to get them all! While you're at your record dealer grabbing this bargain, tantalize yourself with these gems: NANCY WILSON/CANNONBALL ADDERLY... CLOSE-UP—The Kingston Trio... ONCE UPON A TIME—The Lettermen... STARS IN OUR EYES—The Four Freshmen... LINGER A WHILE WITH VIC DAMONE.

But don't just sit there. Rush out and get "Who's News!" at that 99¢* price! After all, how can you go wrong for a lousy 99¢?

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*Optional with dealer. Monophonic only.



The Top Flips Automatically (and so will you)

You'll keep out of the rain without strain in this handsome Rambler convertible. The top flips up or down automatically—yet the Rambler American "400" is the lowest priced U. S. convertible. Even lower priced than manual top jobs. Bucket seats, optional. Your Rambler is so stingy with gas you won't believe it's such a tiger for performance—until you try it... at your Rambler dealer's.

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BEAR FACTS

By JERRY LINDSAY

Hats off to our track team for a very successful outdoor season. With a team weakened by the loss of Dick Nason and Ben Heinrich and the graduation of such top-flight men such as Will Spencer, the hopes for anything more than a mediocre year were out of the question at the start of the season. As usual, Maine's track team was without depth, but this fact was completely overshadowed by a tremendous showing of determination and just plain "guts."

TRACKMEN PULL UPSETS

After the Boston College dual meet here at Maine in which a 10 point upset victory was carded, Styrna's boys really fired up. The State Series meet, which was expected to be a close contest, turned into a complete field day for Maine! In the Yankee Conference meet the underdog Bears pulled the rug from beneath Rhody and Massachusetts with sprinter MacPhee, and weightman Blood doing most of the damage, coupled with Baron Hicken's usual fine performance in the hurdles.

PERFORMANCES OPEN A FEW EYES

Two straight victories in big meets plus a surprising victory over B.C. opened people's eyes to the fact that Maine's momentum could possibly carry them through to a victory in the New England track championships at Providence despite their definite disadvantage on paper.

Fighting spirit just wasn't enough however, as Maine placed a distant 7th with 14 1/6 points compared with the 38 total which both B.C. and B.U. registered while tying for the title. Lack of depth finally caught up with Maine as Pete MacPhee, who perhaps could have won an event if entered in only one, was forced to run an additional event and as a result netted two seconds instead of PERHAPS one first place finish.

DEPTH A NECESSITY FOR NE MEET

It appears that the New England meet was specifically designed to hinder the team decidedly lacking depth. This is true because, instead of running one heat only, the individual competitor is required to run three times in each event. This hurts a team which is fortunate enough to have a versatile man like MacPhee. It is practically impossible to run nine sprints hitting peak performances each time. The return of Nason and perhaps Henrich next year plus the addition of weightman and javelin thrower, Arnie Delaite, from the freshman team should give Maine much more depth next year.

TEMPORARY FENCE FOR BASEBALL DIAMOND?

A fine aggregation of fans showed up for the Maine-Vermont game Saturday—it's amazing what 90 degree weather and no classes will do for college baseball attendance! The fans were treated to quite a display of hitting, especially the long ball. Many of these long drives were run down by outfielders nearly 400 feet from the plate, while shots over the heads of fielders usually became triples with runners held up via a series of relays.

With the power our club has it would be quite advantageous to put up a temporary fence around the field perhaps on the style of Chicago's Comiskey Park. A fence 370 feet down both lines tapering to 410 in centerfield would give the fans much more to watch in the way of exciting long ball hitting, and eliminate the sloppiness of watching an outfielder run down a ball out in the bull-dozed area in right centerfield.

SHAKEUP SEEMS TO HAVE WORKED

Jack Butterfield's shakeup of the lineup and insertion of Ken Mantai at third has apparently brought the Bear bats to life. Mantai's three hits in Saturday's victory were backed up in fine fashion by his teammates, and Maine runs crossed the plate in merry-go-round fashion during the middle innings. Realizing that things are all wrapped up in both the State Series and YC it still was good to see our boys hit with some authority and take two games from a very good club. One "disaster" has marred the home baseball season; a "mis-guided" foul ball smashed the windshield in the transportation of the only person that has attended all our home games. Bud's Coffee Wagon and our baseballers will both show a "new look" next season—we hope.

Black Bear Thinclads Place Seventh In New Englands

The University of Maine scored 14 1/6 points to come in seventh in the New England track meet held in Providence. Although Maine was figured to do better, Coach Styrna was pleased with their performance.

B.U.'s John Thomas set an individual scoring mark for the meet. His 18 points came through firsts in the high hurdles, broad jump, and high jump and a third in the 220 low hurdles.

Although Maine failed to take a first, Pete MacPhee took two seconds, one in the 100 and the other in the 220. Flynn of B.C. won both of these events even though MacPhee had beaten him earlier in both races.

Maine's only other scorers were Baron Hicken, Bill Blood, and Dave Lahait. Hicken came in behind John Thomas in his specialty, the 120 high hurdles, while Blood in his best throw of the year took a fourth

in the hammer. Lahait tied for fifth with five others in the high jump to round out the Bear scoring.

Coach Styrna said that he will take three boys to I.F.C.A. meet at Villanova next Friday. The boys going to the meet are Pete MacPhee, Bill Blood, and Baron Hicken. There will be over sixty schools participating in the meet.

FROSH UNDEFEATED

After a winning season their only loss came in the New Englands, Styrna is looking forward to the season next year. Although graduations will hurt the team, help will be coming in the form of an unbeaten Frosh team. At the Deering meet over the week-end, the Baby Bears, paced by such stand outs as Arnold Delaite, Horace Horton, Phil Hanson and Bob Spruce won an easy 9 1/2 to 4 3/4 victory. Coach Styrna said that there will be several freshmen seeing action next year.

Bears End Victory Famine; Take Two Wins From Vermont

After losing to Bates 3-2, and Colby 8-2 running the losing streak to 9 Maine finally got back on the winning path once again with twin victories over Vermont last weekend. Saturday's game saw the Bears stage a furious comeback after trailing 3-0 in the first inning to finally eke out a 5-4 victory in 10 innings.

CATS UNLOAD

Starter Pete Henderson apparently didn't warm up long enough before the start of Friday's game as he was immediately met by a walk, a tremendous triple to left center by catcher Ducatte, and a long home run to right center by center fielder Levi Brown which rolled out into the construction area. Warm up action began immediately but Henderson found himself and permitted only one more run all day while Maine chipped away and finally had the game tied at the end of 9 innings.

MARKS HOMERS

The Catamounts went out easily in the 10th and Maine pulled the game out in their half with a long blast to right by Ron Marks with the bases empty. Marks, the fastest man on the team, had no trouble turning it into a home run, and the Bear victory famine was finally over.

BEARS RUN WILD

Saturday's heat and Vermont's pitching proved quite agreeable to Maine and the middle innings saw a veritable parade of runners cross the plate.

The game began as a pitcher's duel between Jones and Dick Dolloff, with the only run being registered by Vermont in the 1st on a walk, a single by Ducatte who had tripled twice in Friday's game, and an infield roller by Levi Brown.

Maine's scoring parade began in the 4th. A double by Gaw and a sacrifice fly provided 2 runs putting Maine in front. Ace lefty Dick DeNicola was brought on in the 5th and the Bears immediately roughed

him up for 4 more runs. Ken Mantai, Livesey, and Ranzoni all singled for one run. Dave Gaw followed with his second double for 2 more, and scored on Morse's single for the 4th run of the inning and an insurmountable 6-1 lead. Maine continued the barrage in the 6th with 4 more as DeNicola's error opened the flood gates. MacPhee, who had reached on the miscue, came around following Dolloff's and Livesey's singles. Wally Shilo came in to pitch and was met by Ed Ranzoni's long triple accounting for 2 runs and Dave Gaw's single added the 4th run of the inning.

DOLLOFF TIRES

The 90 degree temperature finally

wilted fastballer Dick Dolloff he allowed a three-run home run to Nick Carmoli to cut the lead to 10-4 in the 7th. Maine increased lead to 13-4 on another run. Singles in the bottom of the 8th ended the scoring when pinch hitter Don Derrah singled hard to left, stole second, and scored all the way from second on a wild pitch. Joe Pare tripled to lead off the eighth and scored when Levi Brown singled after fouling off about half dozen pitches. Dolloff was taken out and "junkman" Billy The came on to mop up in fine fashion holding Vermont scoreless in the 8th and 9th.



Ken Mantai follows through after connecting for one of his three hits Saturday against Vermont.

Intramural Outdoor Softball Season Going Well; Weather Slows Finale

The outdoor softball elimination tournament has been plagued with bad weather and therefore is several days behind schedule.

Sam Sezak, head of intramural sports, has had many obstacles to overcome in putting on the tournament but is very pleased with the results.

In games held so far, many of the scores have been close with few runs separating the opponents.

In the fraternity league, Phi Gamma Delta squeaked by Sigma Epsilon 11. Phi Kap eliminated SAE 17 to 7 and Sigma Nu 8 to 7 to reach semi-finals. Theta Chi took a one from Alpha Gamma 17 to 10 while Phi Eta romped Sigma Chi 13 to 4. ATO lost to Lambda Chi 9 to 10 while Kappa Sigma walked Delta Tau 16 to 6. The only game played so far in the semi-finals was Kappa Sig down Lambda Chi to 7.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

dependence from the wardens across the state, the forecast for next year looks good. Woodcock have been showing up in large numbers, Warden Tuttle for example, said, "I have seen and heard more woodcock than ever before on my annual count of birds." Similar reports have also come from other wardens. Division B supervisor, Roy Gray, reported on another of our migrants. He told of the large numbers of geese heading north from Merry-meeting Bay and spoke for the other wardens concerning ducks. "All wardens report ducks are plentiful this spring. Nearly every waterhole and small pond has at least one pair of ducks nesting in it. We have never seen as many Blue wing teal at this time of year." Since most of Maine's duck hunting is dependent upon local bird this should be a good sign.

The weekend was perfect fishing weather and many were out trying their skill. Ray Caldwell, of Kappa Sigma, took some trout from Pleasant Pond in Madison. One a 12 incher, weighed close to a pound and a half. Phil Putnam, also of Kappa Sigma, went to the West Branch and was rather discouraged. He took only one trout.

Stan Clark, Roger Lowell, and Al Ingraham, all of Lambda Chi Alpha, trusted a small stream near Lee and were once again reward-

ed. They took their limits of brookies. These regulars have a sixth fish sense.

Phi Mu Delta was represented by Bill Cook, Ernie Jackson, and Stubbs who tried Olamon Stream. They landed a total of 10 brookies one a nice 14 incher, the other the 1 foot class. This is a place to keep in mind for a break from finals since it is close.

Wil Hammond of Hart related something that will interest people fishing. It seems the State is planning to reclaim State Pond, near Kezar Falls, and check the present population. netted a part of the pond. said they took some brookies to 8 pounds in their nets. Most of these monsters have been caught to date but the challenge is certainly there.

Ken Stratton, of Alpha Gamma Rho, again reported Salmon Stream was producing good fishing. Over a pound were taken from lower stretches of this stream surprising numbers over the weekend.

Warden Gilpatrick of Be related a good samaritan gesture. "The tug boat 'Security' rescued a very tired deer from the recently and took it to Seaport." The tug boat really "Security" to the deer.



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