

Spring 5-16-1957

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, May 16, 1957

Number 28

Worthing Is New Senate Prexy

Eisenhower's Top Aide, Sherman Adams To Be Graduation Speaker On June 9

By Bill Farley

Sherman Adams, Assistant to the President of the United States, will speak at this year's commencement exercises, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Exercises will be held outdoors for the first time since 1932, weather permitting.

Adams will speak to approximately 645 graduates and 60 advance-degree students and their guests, at the Athletic Field.

A familiar figure to New Englanders, Adams was born in East Dover, Vermont, attended high school in Providence, Rhode Island, and college

in New Hampshire. In 1942 he was made Chairman of the Republican Committee for Grafton County, N. H., and in 1944 was a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

He was elected Governor of New Hampshire in 1948 and reelected in 1950. Adams was one of the first men of national prominence to urge the nomination of General Eisenhower to the Republican candidacy for the Presidency. President Eisenhower appointed him as The Assistant to the President on Jan. 21, 1953. Adams' address will highlight a weekend of graduation events.

Hold Meeting

On Friday, June 7, the Senior Class will hold a meeting in the Oval at 10 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. in the same area Class Day exercises will be held.

Student speakers are: Wesley English, historian; Duane Dow, prophecy; Carolyn Perkins, ode; Patricia Wade, prayer; and Reno Roy who will present Certificates to the wives of graduates.

Honor parts for the senior class are: Doris Marshall, valedictorian; Charles Low, Jr., salutatorian; and Thurlow Cooper is class marshal.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will receive seniors and guests, alumni and faculty from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at their home Friday evening.

At 9 p.m. the Commencement Ball will be held in the Memorial Gym-

nasium. Tickets may be obtained at the Treasurer's Office. There is no charge.

On Saturday the Alumni-Senior Barbecue will be held in the Field House.

Rev. Nelson To Speak

The Baccalaureate exercise are scheduled for Sunday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Reverend Edward R. Nelson, Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Portland, Maine, will deliver the address.

Poll Committee Continues Work On Vote Results

By Gerry Coulombe

Results of the Religion Poll taken at the campus election last week were announced Tuesday. The special student-faculty committee which conducted the poll will make an analysis of the results and prepare a report for the University President.

Vote By Classes

Of the 3315 students on campus, 1323 or 39.9% voiced their feelings on the religion questions. The breakdown by classes is: Freshman, 430, 44.5%; Sophomore, 378, 42.5%; Junior, 300, 37.8%; and Senior, 215, 33.4%.

On question no. 1, Please indicate your interest in additional "Courses in Religion," 3.7% were strongly opposed; 2.4% were mildly opposed; 28.1% were neutral; 27.6% were mildly in favor; and 38.8% were strongly in favor.

On question no. 2, Please indicate your interest in "Courses in a Particular Faith," 11.4% strongly opposed; 5.7% mildly opposed; 38.8%

(Continued on Page Nine)

Barter Is Defeated By A 672-494 Count

Robert W. Worthing was elected President of the General Student Senate Wednesday with a 178 vote margin. He beat Richard Barter 672-494. In last week's general campus elections, Worthing and Barter polled 617 votes each in an unprecedented tie vote.

Only about 33% of the student body went to the polls Wednesday in one of the smallest election turnouts in recent University history. 1166 students cast their ballots.

The voting was much lighter than

stantial gain can be made without their cooperation."

In a telephone interview, Richard Barter, the defeated candidate, said:

Barter Congratulations

"I want to extend my sincere congratulations to Bob and to wish him luck and success during his term of office as Senate President.

"The Campaign was fought hard on both sides, but that is to be expected in politics.

"There is certainly no hard feeling on my part. I've already told Bob personally that I will do everything I can to help during the coming school year.

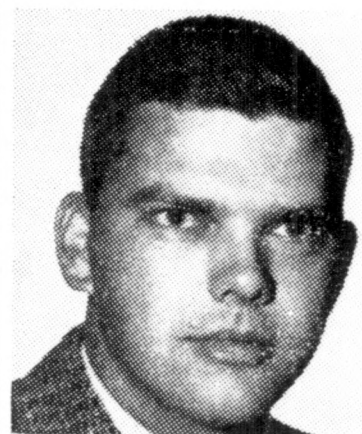
"I would like to thank all the students who supported me, and I hope that they will all join with me in congratulating Bob and in cooperating with him in working for the betterment of the General Student Senate and the University community."

Worthing Platform

Earlier in the campaign Worthing went on record as favoring "a properly controlled student judiciary" so that "students would have an opportunity to discipline themselves rather than being entirely subject to whatever action the administration may decide to take."

He also said that the Senate president should "formulate definite policies and set definite goals early in his term."

(Continued on Page Twelve)



Robert Worthing

in the general campus elections when nearly 55% of the eligible voters went to the polls.

Ask Cooperation

Worthing, who was immediately notified of his victory, told the *Campus*: "I'll do everything that I can to carry out statements we made during the campaign. I'd like to thank all those who supported me, and I hope that those who supported the other candidate will see fit to give me their cooperation, as I realize that no sub-

Refuse 'Campus' Rate-Hike By Decisive Senate Vote

Reversing its previous decision as a committee of the whole, the General Student Senate, Tuesday night, voted down a \$1 fee increase asked by the *Maine Campus*.

The decision, by a decisive margin, but with many Senators not voting, was made at a dinner meeting in Estabrooke Hall, the final Senate meeting of the year.

At a session two weeks ago, when lack of a quorum forced them to organize as a committee of the whole, the Senate almost unanimously voted to give the *Campus* the fee increase asked by James R. Hamblen, Editor-in-Chief. Hamblen was not present at the meeting Tuesday night.

Tied With Election

Unfavorable action on the issue, which has been tied in by some Senate members with recent *Campus* endorsement of a candidate for General Student Senate President, came after a motion to accept the increase by Senator Richard Barter.

Barter asked the Senate to pass the requested increase, after Senator Gene Carter had moved for adoption of action by the committee of a whole at the last meeting, up to the point where the *Campus* issue entered the meeting.

No Debate On Motion

Carter's motion was passed with no debate. No debate preceded the defeat of Barter's motion either.

A written recommendation by outgoing Senate President William Law,

which he later refuted, asking that subscription raise approval hinge on Senate determination of the newspaper as a public service was circulated before the meeting.

Error Made

Law, who had assured Hamblen, several weeks ago, that he favored the subscription increase, told the Senate later in the meeting, after the raise had been voted down, that his original recommendation concerning the *Campus* had been transcribed erroneously by the Senate Secretary and that actually he favored the increase in subscriptions.

He told the Senate his reason for favoring the increase was so the newspaper could adequately serve the campus community and that if the students felt afterward that the *Campus* wasn't doing so, that the paper shouldn't continue to get the raise.

The recommendation was part of a list of 10 concerning Senate and student activities which the President read to the Senate later in the evening.

Hamblen, the *Campus* editor, issued the following statement on the subscription defeat following the meeting.

"I don't really feel that the vote tonight represents the considered

(Continued on Page Twelve)



Sherman Adams

at Dartmouth in Hanover, New Hampshire.

In 1940 he was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives from the town of Lin-



Campaign Manager To Mayor

See Page 3

Trustees Pass New Pay-Scale For Faculty

A new pay scale for University faculty members employed for the academic year only, was recently approved by the Board of Trustees and will go into effect for the 1957-58 school year.

The new scale will mean adjustment increases over the present scale adopted by the Board of Trustees last year of from \$400 to \$800.

Although Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, and other officials were away from campus early this week and other administrative sources were reluctant to discuss the scale change, one high administrative official disclosed that the scale did not

(Continued on Page Nine)

FBI Checking Damage To Army Truck Here

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are currently on campus in connection with vandalism and damage to property belonging to the University's military department.

The U. S. Army panel truck carrier assigned to the R.O.T.C. here received about \$50 damage sometime last Thursday night. It was parked in the lot behind the armory.

According to military department personnel there were two broken windows, and in addition, the air had been let out of all four tires and the valves thrown away.

Chief of Campus Police Stephen R. Gould, who conducted the first investigation, called in the F.B.I. and the

two groups are now working together on the case.

Reports from both Ross and Gould do not indicate that any particular individual or group is responsible for the incident.

At press time it was undetermined whether or not the F.B.I. had ever been on campus under similar circumstances. However, one University official said he thought that "they were here four or five years ago when the military department's truck was driven off and hidden in the woods."

During 1956, there were 2,200 more highway traffic fatalities than in the previous year.

Radio Guild Names Officers For Fall

On Thursday, May 9, the Radio Guild held its last meeting of the year. New officers were elected for the Fall semester.

They are: president, Ralph Hodgkins; treasurer, Bob Armstrong; and secretary, Beatrice Reynolds. Bob Armstrong will continue in the capacity of station manager. Bruce Hodgman will be program director; Beatrice Reynolds will handle women's features; Donald Cookson will act as sports editor; Mary Jane Harris as traffic supervisor; and Shelley Hyman will take care of publicity and promotion.

The chief engineer for next year will be Joel Graffam. The position of business manager has not yet been filled as applications are still being received.

Armstrong made the announcement that there are numerous positions in the staff yet to be filled, and students who are interested should contact WORO this spring. Auditions will be held in the fall.

Three students received special awards for outstanding contributions toward the success of WORO during the past year. Robert Armstrong was awarded a gold microphone, while Bruce Hodgman and Hall Wheeler received silver microphone awards.

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Pops Concert Set Tonight In Gym

Tonight, the University of Maine music department will present its annual "Pops Concert" at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The band, orchestra, and glee club will render numbers typical of the "Gay Nineties," the "Roaring Twenties," and the "Fabulous Fifties," complete with costumes and special added attractions. The program will include vocal solos, dance groups, and comedy skits.

Alpha Gamma Rho recently initiated the following new members: Arthur J. Whiting, Louis Wilcox, Bruce Dubor, Donald Wood, and Marion J. Francis. All are resident sophomores.

Claude Thornhill And Orchestra To Play For Graduation Ball

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual graduation ball this year, according to the senior class executive committee.

The ball, scheduled for June 7 in Memorial Gymnasium, is one of two formal dances held during the school year.

Thornhill, who is composer, arranger, and pianist for his orchestra, will bring five reed, six brass, and three rhythm instruments to the ball.

Georgia Drivas and Wesley J. English, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, are currently working with a group to make plans for decorating the gym.

They have issued an urgent plea for help with their work.

Committees planning for the ball are: Decorations: Georgia Drivas and Wesley J. English, co-chairmen; Barbara Swan, Angela Nichols, Barbara Page, Gary Van Wart, Joel Stinson, and Robert Cruickshank.

Orchestra: Jane Caton and William Scott, co-chairmen; refreshments, chaperons, and guests: William Law, chairman; publicity, program, and tickets: H. Maxwell Burry and Lawrence Ronco.

Class Day: Julie Mahaney and Peter Pierson, co-chairmen. Miriam Turren, Barbara Coy, Dorothy Butler, and Walter Evans.



"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into pro-



Assigns problems to his group

duction. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

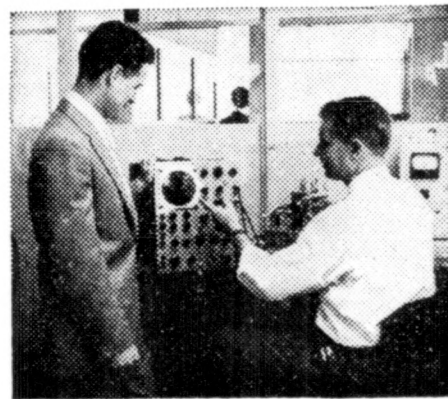
Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family

"What's it like to be

A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer



This field is so new

work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-



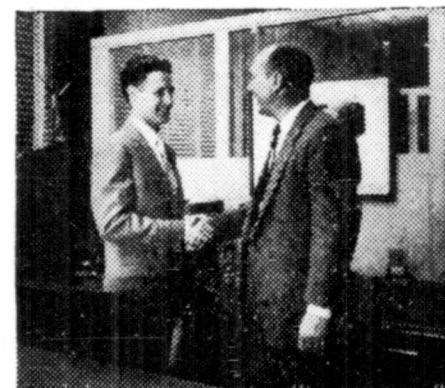
Reviewing technical publications

est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component

plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



Promotion almost axiomatic

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 8801, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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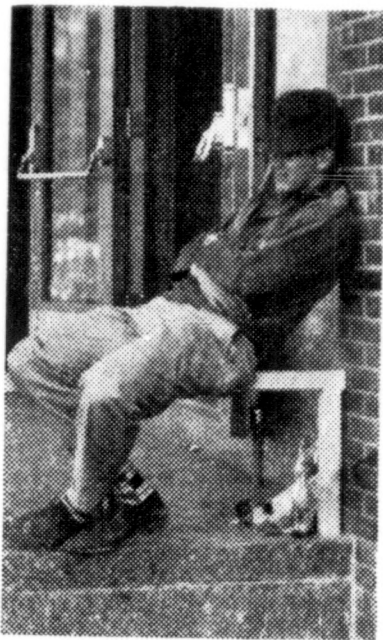
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Students, Faculty Work Made Maine Day A Success



RIDING HIGH—Ernest "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park, newly elected campus mayor, waves to Maine Day Parade observers. His "private chauffeur" is retiring Senior Skull Thurlow Cooper. (Photo by Raphael)



SLEEPING ON THE JOB—is freshman Robert Sterritt, Phi Kappa Sigma pledge. He explained that his "laziness" was influenced mostly by his night-long toil on his fraternity float. (Photo by Raphael)



A LOVELY COUPLE—Coach Hal Westerman and "Ballerina" Hauck pause for a breath of air after a riotous dance performance during Skit Night. (Photo by Raphael)

Seniors may purchase commencement announcements in the Treasurer's Office for 10 cents each on the following dates: Wednesday, May 22, 1-3 p.m.; Thursday, May 23, 11-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.; and Friday, May 24, 1-3 p.m.

These announcements are not commencement admission tickets, the class executive committee said.

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COMING NEXT

JAYNE MANSFIELD In

"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT"

From Campaign Manager To Mayor - That's Park

By John A. Littlefield

"Congratulations on being elected Campus Mayor. It was no surprise to see a campaign manager of your ability receiving an unprecedented write-in vote. Keep up the good work."

This telegram from State Representative Jerome G. Plante, (D—Old Orchard Beach) sums up the career of the University's newest political figure, non-political Mayor Ernest "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park.

Park, elected mayor by a write-in vote over two announced candidates, served as campaign manager for Plante, the "baby" of this year's state legislature—he's only 21.

Based on tactics used during that campaign, the "spontaneous" write-in campaign which garnered Park 745 votes and the election victory, came as no surprise.

Tampered With Ike

According to the new Mayor, the personification of Maine spirit, the Eisenhower Bandwagon became a Democratic campaign vehicle when it was suddenly plastered with Democratic posters, primarily those of Plante.

The Campaign Manager, turned Mayor, claims that his one time boss, Plante, will be "joining the troops at the University" next year.

Mayorality know-how and the campaign techniques have come to Park in other ways than the active legislative campaign.

The new mayor was active in the working for the election of his predecessor, Mayor Ron "The Con" Hurd, a fellow member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Clown In High School

Aside from this, Park claims that he has "been a clown all my life."

Thinking back to high school, quite a way back indeed, for Park who served in the marine corps three years before entering the University, the Campus Mayor says that he would have made the honor roll many times except for numerous detentions.

Park also remembers having the dubious honor of delivering class gifts at his commencement. "This is supposed to be an honor," Park said, "but in actuality it is rather a comical part of the graduation activities."

Ernie also recalls that in high school he was never big enough to take part in athletics, but earned many letters as team manager.

Park's three years in the marines were sprinkled with combat duty in Korea.

Brought up on the Old Orchard Beach waterfront, Park has served as

lifeguard there for the past two summers. Last summer he saved an ex-navy man from the foaming surf and revived him when nearly everyone else thought he was dead.

A special invitation to the University students to visit his Beach protectorate this summer was extended by Mayor Park this week.

Park who refers to himself as in his second sophomore year has reaped several honors and has been quite active while at the University.

His reference to his second sophomore year means only that the new Mayor switched from electrical engineering to mechanical engineering.

His activities and honors include two weeks of freshman football, "my studies prevented further competition"; treasurer, Veteran's club; SAE representative to leadership school, Northwestern University; and captain for Good Will Chest, and Mr. Campus Chest.

Keys Disappeared

Mayor Park's first day in office found the disappearance of the keys to neighboring cities presented him at his inauguration Maine Day. A quick check, all in fun, by the Mayor and Campus Police Chief Stephen Gould, found that Ma Weeks of Alpha Tau Omega, a frequent visiting spot of the new mayor, had walked off with the "valuable" keys and had assigned them a spot in her domain.

As far as rallies for next year are concerned, Park hopes to be able to bring Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and singer Rudy Vallee, a former student at the University, who brought fame to this school with his frequent, nationwide renditions of the "Stein

Park also hopes to be able "to get out to basketball games" next winter.

Expected Support

Offers of help have come from many students already. Park said, "The house has promised to back me to the hilt," he explained, and listed the following students who have offered support: Joe Dyer, Eliot Rich, Lois Perkins, Carroll Plourde, Jay "Meatball" Corson, William "Birdseed" Strout, George Fale, and William "Daddy" Farley.

And one final note from the new mayor of particular interest to Maine coeds, he thinks all Maine women "are beautiful." No wonder Park was elected mayor!



"CUSTER'S CUSTARD"—is the name of the float displayed by the University Faculty. This group gave the viewers a laugh when they stopped at the reviewing stand and gave University President Arthur Hauck a large double-dip ice cream cone. (Photo by Raphael)

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OUTSTANDING CADET—Robert Nadeau is presented the Alumni Sabre by Thomas G. Mangan, president of the General Alumni Association. Nadeau received the award as the outstanding graduating cadet in the University ROTC. (Photo by Raphael)

New Laundromat Is Proposed

Plans for a day nursery school and laundry service for South Apartments is under discussion by Mr. Vernon Elmore, Manager men's and family housing, and members of the "Mrs. Maine Club."

At a meeting Monday, the group discussed converting the old school building near the University Cabins into a nursery school.

The group also made tentative plans for installation of three washing machines and one dryer in the South Apartment area sometime after July.

All plans are subject to the approval of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, and the Board of Trustees.

Attending the meeting were: Mr. William Wells, manager of dormitories; Mrs. Laurence Wold, president of "Mrs. Maine Club"; Mrs. Helen Putnam; Mrs. William O. Farley, publicity chairman of the club; Mr. Vernon Elmore, manager of men's and family housing; and Mr. O. C. Turner.

The University Library offers vacation mail service to students. This may be arranged before the student leaves the campus, or by correspondence.

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Pick New Proctors For Men's Dorms

New proctors in men's dormitories for next year were announced this week by Barry Millett, assistant to the Dean of Men.

The new proctors and their assignments are:

Hannibal Hamlin, Donald Fifield '58, Robert Lindgren '59, Gilbert Rodrick '59, Robert Butler '58, Robert Arsenault '58, J. Morris Weinberg '60, Robert Burnell '58, Head Proctor.

North Dorms, Carroll Denbow '58, Wayne Stoddard '59, Paul Fehlau '58, James Beedy '58, Joseph A. Marceau '59, Robert Chase '59, Richard Martin '59, Dwight Starbird '60, Allan Smallidge '58, Malcolm Young '58, Head Proctor.

Corbett Hall, Sumner Atkins '58, Robert Munson '59, J. Bruce Probert '59, Rudolph Stoeck '59, Joseph Jordan '59, Harold Campbell '58, Thomas Collins '59, John Greely '60, William Eustis '58, Head Proctor.

Dunn Hall, Louis Cook '58, Ronald Pease '59, Larry Tompkins '58, Anthony Soyachak '59, Morrill Smith '58, Robert Suminsby '59, Arthur Atherton '60, Frank Domingos '59, Richard Barter '58, Head Proctor.

Hart Hall, Robert Plummer '58, James Vamvakias '59, Donald Cookson '59, Blaine Moores '59, William Vandervliet '60, Norman Descoteaux '59, Howard Quist '60, John Lymburner '58, Sterling Huston '58, Head Proctor.

Mr. Edward D. Ives, instructor in English, will sing "Songs of Maine Lumber Camps" next Thursday at 4 p.m. for the Union Poetry Hour.

Ives' presentation will end the Poetry Hour series sponsored throughout the year by the Department of English and the Union.



SWEETHEART—of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this year is Pamela Thompson pictured above with the fraternity's president Graydon Mann. Picture was taken at Sig Ep's house party at the Penobscot Country Club last week. (Photo by Raphael)

Forestry Camp Named

The University's forestry camp at Indian Township in Washington County has been named in honor of Professor Robert I. Ashman, retiring head of the University's forestry department.

The camp will be known as the Robert I. Ashman Forestry Camp, according to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President.

Dr. Hauck said the trustees had approved the naming "in recognition of his years of devoted service to the University."

At the present time forestry and wildlife students are required to attend the camp for eight weeks following their junior year.

The camp consists of a large central messhall, eight cabins, and several service buildings.

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RICHARD BOONE

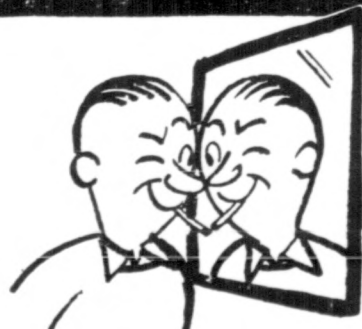
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And
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When I'm not looking, who is me?

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Society: Nine Fraternities Will Hold Spring House Parties Tomorrow Night

By Murrie MacDonald

Nine fraternities will offer weekend entertainment for lucky girls. Those holding spring house parties Friday night are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Theta Chi.

Last Friday night the rain was too welcome to put a damper on the first weekend of houseparties. Even some of the firefighters made it back in time to trade smoky clothes for white dinner jackets.

Beth Galloway was Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at their annual spring formal. Party decorations provided the atmosphere while Sammy Saliba furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Wylie and Mrs. Marion Barron served as chaperons. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Joseph Marceau was chairman of the dance.

The Snowbowl Lodge in Camden was the scene of the Delta Tau outing Saturday. Outing chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Barron.

Sigma Phi Epsilon chose Pamela Thompson as their Sweetheart at their annual Sweetheart Ball. Paul Dinsmore provided music for dancing at the Penobscot County Club. Rudolphe Forteau was in charge of the preparations. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel L. Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Flynn.

Sig Eps and all of their sweethearts migrated to the Sea Wall at Bar Har-

bor Saturday. Chaperoning the picnic-outing were Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon S. Tweedell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buck.

Beta Theta Pi had their own Dick Kelso to furnish the music at their spring formal. Dancing followed a buffet supper, with preparations by Damon Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Niven and Mrs. Evelyn Calkins were chaperons.

Beverly Gould was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the Annual Sweetheart Ball. Members of her court were Martha Mansfield and Linda Lewis. Music was by Gordon Howe, with Dick Haupt in charge of the formal. Chaperons were Mrs. Mary S. Pray and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lutfiyya.

Saturday the Sigma Chi's held an outing at Perry's Camp in Otis. Mrs. Pray and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn E. Clark were chaperons.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Carnation Ball was held at Lucerne Inn, where Joan Bagley was elected Sweetheart of TKE. Jim Hawes provided music for dancing. Arrangements were by David Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Meyer and Mrs. Winifred McLean chaperoned the formal.

Saturday the TKE's trekked to Log Lodge on Sebec Lake, Dover-Foxcroft, for their outing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair served as chaperons.

Phi Gamma Delta's decorations centered around a country club theme at their annual spring house party. Lew Pearson furnished music for the Fijis. Chaperons were Captain and Mrs. James L. Pringle, Mrs. Martha Tate, and Mr. Ray Ellis.

A medley of honking horns in a car parade around campus preceded the Newman Club's colorful Mexican Fiesta Saturday night. At Newman Hall, the "fair grounds" featured decorated booths surrounding an outside dancing area. Inside the Hall was the "Den of Thieves." Mexican waitresses served Mexican food while costumed croupiers challenged Fiesta-goers at the gambling tables. A variety show was held during the evening.

Thomas Cashman was chairman of the event which Newman members hope will become an annual affair. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon S. Tweedell.

Batchelder Resigns SRA Position

Rev. Richard E. Batchelder, Student Religious Association director for the past three years, has announced his resignation, to be effective September 1.

Rev. Batchelder said that he intends to go to Columbia University for graduate work in "Religion in Higher Education." He is going to work for his Ph.D. in that subject.

While his resignation is not effective until September, Rev. Batchelder said that he had told the SRA Sponsoring

Board of his intentions last December. The Sponsoring Board has appointed Dr. Donald Kearns, instructor in Mathematics and chairman of the Board, to lead a special three-member sub-committee to find a replacement for Batchelder.

The committee has sent letters to divinity schools throughout the country inviting applications. Batchelder said that a number of applications had been received, and interviews with prospective candidates will start next week.

Most applicants, according to Batchelder, will be academically qualified to teach religion courses, should the philosophy department call on the appointee for help.

The University's military department will hold open house on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, according to Col. James T. Walker, prof. of military science and tactics.

Col. Walker said that the open house, which is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., will feature a display of new army uniforms and arms and equipment used by R.O.T.C. cadets.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is cordially invited

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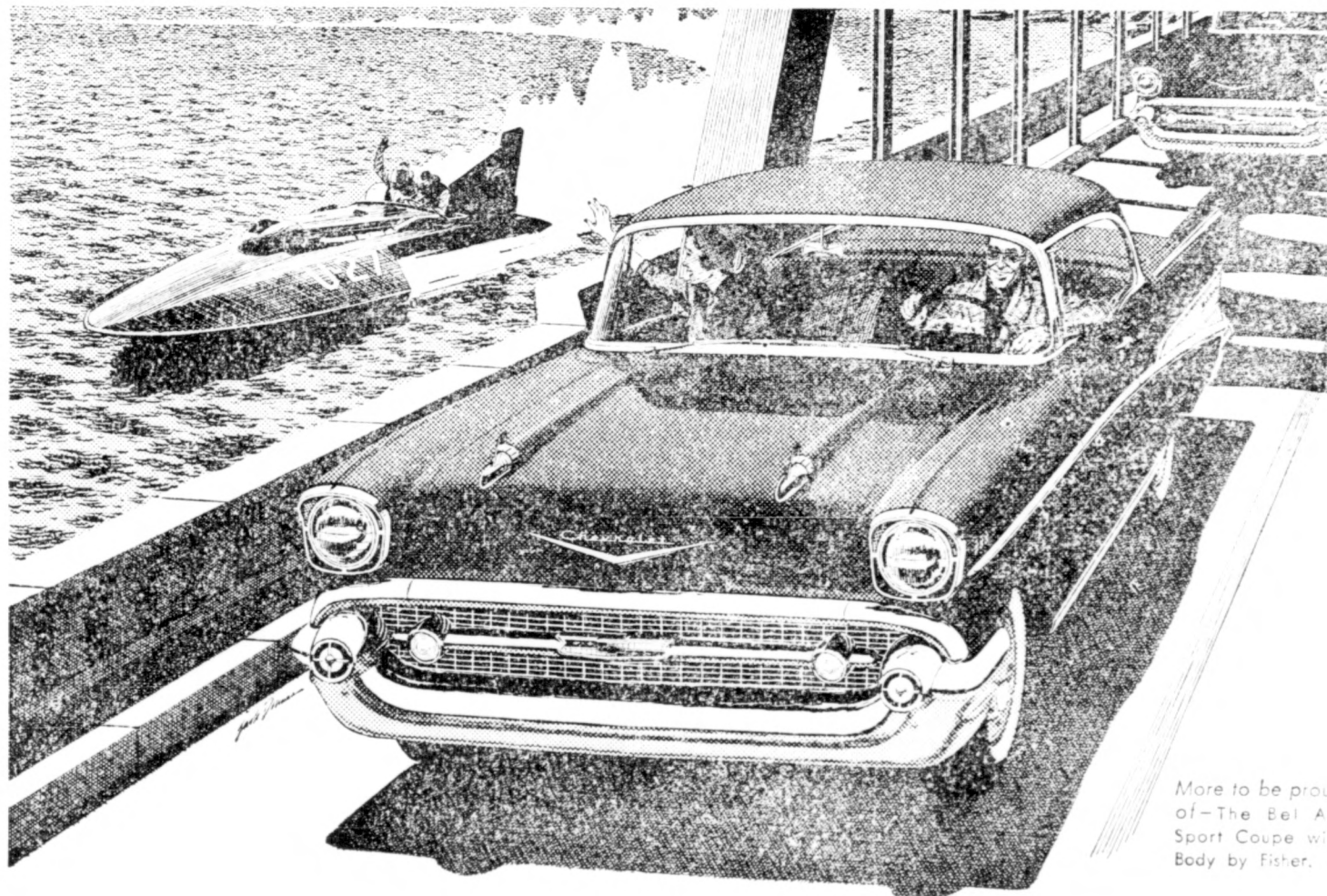
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Editorials

We Ride With Humphrey

The elections last week provided some interesting results. Of special interest, but perhaps overshadowed by the Senate Presidency tie, was the mayoralty race.

Ernie "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park won with 745 write-in votes over Wes Dyer's 712. Thirty-three votes are not much of a victory margin, but 745 write-ins constitute an amazing victory.

Park won in a recount. The first tabulation had overlooked those ballots which bore Park's name without the check mark following it.

The theory for a while was that a write-in voter also had to indicate his preference with the check after the candidate's name.

It was later decided that a ballot with the write-in's name was explicit as far as the intention of the voter was concerned. So, Park won.

We think that he won fairly. Seven hundred forty-five write-ins asked for Ernie Park.

It somehow seems illogical that Park did win. Apparently, his name was not thrown into the ring until after the mayoralty Rally, Monday night.

Joseph Boomer, former mayor and member of the mayoralty committee, has said that this would be the last time something like this would happen.

If the students want a man who is willing to take the chance with a write-in vote, why should he be prevented from trying? There would not have been any objection if the write-in had lost. He won! The picture had suddenly changed.

Instead of making certain it doesn't happen again, it would probably be worthwhile to find out why it had to happen.

We believe Ernie Park won fairly the battle of the ballot.

We will be riding with Humphrey when he pedals up the 57-58 academic hill leading Maine Men and Women in the Maine Spirit.

Need A Student Digest

The publications committee has indicated that it is interested in a student literary digest.

The campus needs a student digest, a magazine for all its people. We need a magazine through which the student can find an outlet for his creative work.

It should be a magazine devoted to the best literature on campus: The best short story, the best poetry, the best one-act play. It should be a magazine devoted to the best original technical papers. It should be a magazine for the very best in campus humor.

It should be a magazine for art: essays in art form. It should be a magazine for the very best original history paper. It should be a magazine for all students. An instrument with the purpose of spreading and sharing our creative work.

This digest or magazine, everyone will agree, is a good idea. But who is going to pay for it? That also depends on how often this publication would come out.

Once or twice a year would perhaps be a start. A digest containing the work and ideas of people we know ought to be popular and valuable.

Money would be needed to put this idea to work. The Digest is not a new idea. Literary and humor magazines have been tried before. Students graduated, bills were left behind which the University had to cover, and the magazines stopped publication.

A student publication is as good as any classroom lecture. A student publication is a student workshop. The free expression and exchange of ideas is one of the most necessary experiences on the campus. A student digest would serve as an outlet and a pathway to some degree of recognition for those who have something of value to offer.

We encourage all students to voice their ideas on this student digest.

The Maine Campus

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Mail Bag

Brings Comment On Floor, Votes, Religion

Complains About Floor

To the Editor;

For the girls who are planning on attending the Senior Ball, Cutler's in Old Town have a wide selection of pastel shaded, rhinestone-studded traction boots. They are anticipating a quick turnover after the Junior Prom when the gym floor was like a bowl full of buttered ball bearings.

I realize the floor was newly surfaced just 5 years ago and it would be a shame to mar the surface with our hobnailed dancing slippers. I am not suggesting that the sawdust be put back on the floor unless a swinging door, a bar, and other complementary accessories be installed.

Perhaps, the person who waxed the floor did not do so with malice afore thought, but merely realized that any party is friendlier when everybody is lying down.

MRS. LUE GARDNER ELLINGTON

Wonders About Mayor

To the Editor:

I do not wish to contradict what seems to be the opinion of a small majority of the campus population, but instead I would like to point out what I consider a few rather ridiculous occurrences of the mayoralty campaign.

First of all there were two announced candidates who worked sincerely for the post because they apparently wished to do something constructive for the University spirit. They expended both time and money in the sincere desire to capture the mayoralty.

There were no other candidates in the running until after the mayoralty

skits of May 6. Then suddenly one of the non-interested, non-affiliated, and non-campaigning entertainers of the half time came into the picture.

He never announced that he would run. Campaigning was carried on that evening and continued into the following day, which from all I can find out is not supposed to be done.

People flocked to the polls and voted for the tumbler and by write in ballot he was elected supposedly. A very interesting difficulty arose however. It was expressed very clearly at the top of the ballot that a check mark must be placed in the box at the right of the person's name for whom you wished to vote.

Many, enough to change the outcome of the election, did not put the check after the write-in candidate. Therefore, could these ballots legally be counted or should they have been discarded?

This is the question: Is our present mayor legally in office? What do you think?

Getting away from the legal approach, do you believe that it would be correct to put into the mayoralty, Pop, the Gym janitor, for his non-affiliated, spreading of sawdust on the gym floor that night?

If the new mayor got his post legally and is above reproach, I would like to wish him all the luck in the world.

RICHARD NADEAU

Doubts "Student Demand"

To the Editor:

Recent articles in the *Campus* assume that there is considerable student demand for courses in religion. There is some evidence to the contrary. Few students elect a fine course in

religion we now have, Eh 39, 40, "The English Bible," given by a proficient scholar, a specialist in the subject.

It is a course that contributes basically to an understanding of the Bible, its historical background, its literary masterpieces, its religious ideas; and also to a knowledge of the bases and development of two great religions, Judaism and Christianity.

Is this "student demand for courses in religion" a desire for more knowledge in this great area of our culture, or is it a narrower sectarian interest? The courses we now have that promote a better and wider understanding of religion are not over-crowded with students.

Yours truly,
ROBERT I. ADRIANCE

(Editor's Note: Mr. Adriance's letter was not published earlier due to a misinterpretation of the writer's footnote. Mr. Adriance clarified this in his reply to a letter from the editor and adds the following:

"...As a result of your letter, I have read Mr. Batchelder's report, "Religion in the Curricula of State Universities," with interest and approval. As one who has always been active in church work, I am certainly not opposing the extension of the religious interests of students; although I do regret the fragmentation into sects. I wish we had one Chapel for all faiths, and I heartily approve of Mr. Batchelder's work in coordinating Faiths.

The problem of suitable courses in religion is evidenced in your reply to my letter: what I consider an excellent course in religion you think is "rather a poor example of a religion course."

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT I. ADRIANCE

In Focus

Who Advises?

By Gerry Coulombe

A girl the other day said in class, "I came up here to major in history and government." I was hoping to get a few history and government courses in, but..." It's not as bad as all that. She probably got as many courses as her major required.

What she meant was that she had to take other courses which did not interest her, courses which she felt would not be useful to her. She was at the University to take as many courses in history and government as she could. The more courses she could take the deeper her background knowledge would be as a teacher.

Well, she was going through what I call the scholastic mill. That is, she was taking courses required by the college to satisfy the requisites for a degree.

I don't wish to criticize the requirements. I want to bring into focus a problem of guidance.

The attitude of the University ought to be that students know what they want. After having signed up for the required courses and for those courses needed to complete a major, the job of advising the student is very often set aside.

How many advisers can't and don't advise, because they haven't got the time, they have too many to advise, they feel that students should go to a psychoanalyst if they need help, they just don't care.

Some students know what they want out of college. Advisers don't have too much trouble there, as long as the student is staying within the rules—whatever they are.

The problem is that many students do not know what they want to take.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"LET'S SEE A COPY O' YER GRADES—I LOST \$168 IN RENT LAST YEAR WHEN A PAIR O' MY DUMMIES QUIT SCHOOL AFTER NINE TERMS."

I would think that the adviser would be a sympathetic person ready to suggest a constructive and interesting program for the student.

Instead, too many times, once the student has the required subjects and no longer knows what subjects he should take to fill out his credit load—the instructor will suggest courses which have no value to the student—just to get him signed up because Joe Blow outside is also waiting to go through the mill.

The student who is often under

pressure during pre-registration can get so exasperated that he'll bite at anything suggested to get it over with.

I think there is something wrong with our advising program. This business of hurry up and wait then hurry to get signed up doesn't belong here. The new policy of having to sign up for a year is not very good, either. The student is being pushed around unfairly. He is the most important person on this campus. Why must some be railroaded?

Schedule Additional Program In University Concert Series

The University concert series will add one more concert for a total of four during the school year 1957-58, according to Professor Lewis Niven, chairman of the concert committee.

The U. S. Marine Band will open the series on October 17. Camilla Williams, soprano, who has been rapidly gaining international recognition will sing on January 8.

On February 27, the Columbus Boys Choir will give a re-

peat concert. This group sang at a University assembly in 1952 and were greeted with tremendous enthusiasm.

The final event in the series will be the annual Music Night on April 24. All major University musical organizations will participate.

Students are admitted to all concerts by showing their I.D. cards. Season tickets will be available for purchase in September, according to Niven.

Delta Tau Wins IFC Cup



CHAMPS CUP—is accepted by James Dutton, Delta Tau's chorus director, after University President Arthur Hauck, right, announced their victory in the I.F.C. Sing Tuesday night.

(Photo by Raphael)

Dr. Melendy Resigns As Orchestra Head; Leaves For Indiana

Dr. Earle R. Melendy, Conductor of the University Orchestra and Director of the String Ensemble since 1954, has resigned.

Melendy has accepted an appointment to direct the Indiana State College Orchestra, effective in September. In addition he has been appointed Concertmaster and Assistant Conductor of the Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Melendy contributed largely to the University's Music Education Program. The orchestra has grown from some 20 players into a 50-piece organization. The University String Ensemble performed twice on television and presented two concerts in the Union, this year.

Before coming to Maine, Dr. Melendy was Head of the String Department at Shenandoah College in Virginia and Conductor of the Shenandoah Symphony Orchestra. He was first violinist with the Michigan Opera

Group Selects Doten To Board

Henry L. Doten, business manager of the University, this week, was named to the board of directors of the National Federation of College and University Business Officer Associations.

His appointment came at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Education Buyers in Cincinnati.

Mr. Doten has been active in the Association for a number of years, being its president in 1954 and, during the past year, serving as chairman of a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws of the association.

and has played in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Melendy received his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Melendy is married and has three children. He will reside with his family in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Leland Drake To Join University Summer Staff

Dr. Leland N. Drake, president of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, will be a member of the faculty for the University summer session from July 8-August 16.

Dr. Drake is one of 48 visiting faculty members who will supplement some 50 members of the regular faculty in teaching summer courses.

"Planning the Junior High School Curriculum" and "Student Activities in the Secondary School" are courses which Dr. Drake will teach. He is principal of the Mohawk Junior High School, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Drake will assist Dr. Ellsworth Tompkins, assistant secretary of the National Association of Secondary-Schools Principals, in teaching the courses.

Peck Authors Textbook

Dr. H. Austin Peck, associate professor of economics at the University, is the author of a new textbook entitled "International Economics." The book is intended for use on the college level.

Dr. Peck has been with the University since 1948 and is a specialist in international economics. He graduated from Tufts College in 1942 and did graduate work in international relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

He will be on leave of absence from the University during the coming school year. During this time he intends to do research on the problem of economic development in underdeveloped areas. Dr. Peck's work will be carried on in the British Caribbean area.

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Bright Polo Shirts, Wavy Hair, Individualism; This Is Hartgen

By Judy Sawyer

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, with his soft brown hair waved back at the sides, wearing one of his bright colored polo shirts, is a familiar sight to all at the coffee bar in the Book Store. But what is he really like?

Prof. Hartgen, head of the Art Department, is an individualist. The entire Department upstairs in Carnegie is a reflection of his personality. The student's first visit there is not soon forgotten. Walls of the main gallery are hidden with drapes, and colored panels which are covered with old prints, water colors, oils, lithographs, sketchings, or maybe sculptures from a current exhibit.

In the studio masses and tangles of drift wood hang like huge grey spiders near the ceiling. Plaster casts of figures, a death masque, the features of a crying child, and flower designs blend against pieces of tapestry and drape. The studio is filled with easels, still life settings, and student projects.

Prof. Hartgen is as interesting and vivid as his surroundings. In the classroom he is known as a dynamic and inspiring teacher.

Student Reaction Favorable

When asked what they thought of him as a lecturer here are typical student comments: "His presentation of the material is always interesting." "He really puts himself into it." "I like to watch his face and movements while he is lecturing. He has terrific enunciation."

"I've never heard a lecture of his that wasn't really interesting, but sometimes I think he is too temperamental." "He always makes me feel as if I had a special reason to learn the material."

As a painter Vincent Hartgen is busy all year. In fact he says, "When the whole town of Orono is asleep, I'm painting. My best work is done late at night. My ideas materialize

best at the end of a very busy day; instead of getting tired I become active and keyed-up."

Works At Night

"I hate to sleep. I fight it. I rather use my energies to produce. To me nature, especially Maine, offers more than I'll ever be able to express. The subjects are already there, I only make them over and repeat the voice of nature."

"I make a series of study over long periods of time. Sometimes I must do 50 sketches before I know how I'm going to paint a picture. Like anything else, you must start somewhere, work over it, and eventually it becomes what you want to express."

Hartgen's portrayals of nature are unique in capturing the emotional impressions experienced between man and nature. His current exhibition in the library shows this imaginative intensity in his latest expression.

Hartgen's works have been acclaimed in many ways. The New York Times praised his "semi-abstract fluent impressions" as being "spirited work with striking use of color." The Art Digest acclaimed his "individual contribution in the medium for fluent brushing of luminous hues."

Acclaimed By Critics

The New York Sun felt his "decisive, sure, and knowing works are vitally alive and powerfully rendered." George Binet, famous critic, said, "He balances with harmony eloquent expression with the utmost delicacy of feeling."

Typical student reactions to his latest exhibit were shown in these comments: "I like his bold use of color." "I didn't think I liked modern art but if those are I guess I do."

When asked why they liked them this boy said, "I guess it's because they are sort of exciting and yet natural looking at the same time." Another student said, "He really captures the mood. They remind me of special times or feelings I've had."

Union Leaders Hold Banquet; Honor Students

The Memorial Union Governing Board sponsored a Union Recognition Day recently. As a part of the program, a banquet was held to honor those students who had contributed greatly to the activities of the various Union committees.

The following students received Union Steins for their work on the Union Activities Board: Arthur Mayo, Jane Ledyard, Frank Young, Miriam Turran, John Burnham, Gordon Winchenbach, Donna Grant, Norinne Hilchey, Barry Smith, Larry Thurrell, and David Lang.

Students receiving Service Certificates are: Priscilla Bickford, Eric Bolen, George Casavant, Paul Devine, Norman Stevenson, Eric Krapovicky, David Clement, Nancy Carroll, Janet Grover, Frances Wagner, Mary Seyer, Nancy Small, Prisca Labbe, Imogene Mollison, Katherine van Leer, Judith Williams, Patrick Callan.

Patricia Hayes, Dennis Kiernan, Barbara Swann, Judith Sawyer, Roger Brown, Philip Fowler, William Hanson, Kenneth Roberts, Norman LaGasse, Richard Perrault, James Stewart, Joyce Crockett, Lawrence Noddin, Kathryn Coughlin, Joy Crafts, and Margaret Creighton.

Pick Women Residents

Miss Edith Wilson, Dean of Women, this week announced the following appointments as Upperclass Residents in the freshman women's dormitories for 1957-58:

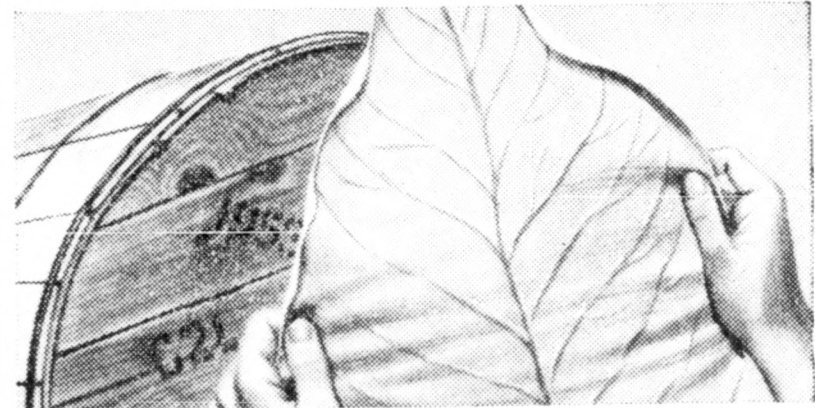
Judith Adams, W. Chadbourne; Joellen Anderson, W. Chadbourne; Ann Cruickshank, E. Chadbourne; Joan Dow, So. Estabrooke; Ann Tompkins, E. Chadbourne; Virginia Whittier, The Elms; Jean Zoidis, So. Estabrooke.

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BEN

New Pay Scale Is Approved By Board

(Continued from Page One)
mean automatic raises for all teaching faculty.

This source indicated that the scale was only a scale and although this did raise the minimum pay, actual salary increases would remain on the merit basis on which they are now.

Under the new plan according to a copy which the *Campus* obtained Tuesday, scale salaries for professors will increase from the present minimum of \$5,500 to a new minimum of \$6,000. The present scale maximum of professors of \$8,200 will go up to \$9,000.

Other ranks and their new pay scales under the proposed plan are as follows:

Associate professor, present minimum, \$5,000; proposed minimum, \$5,400; present maximum, \$6,800; proposed maximum, \$7,500.

Assistant professor, present minimum, \$4,200; proposed minimum, \$5,400; present maximum, \$5,800; proposed maximum, \$6,200.

Instructor, present minimum, \$3,400; proposed minimum, \$3,800; present maximum, \$4,800; proposed maximum, \$5,200.

Graduate assistant, present minimum, \$1,200; proposed minimum, \$1,400; present maximum, \$1,600; proposed maximum, \$1,800. All salaries for graduate assistants include an additional amount of about \$160, or tuition per academic year.

Not For All Faculty

The official source who discussed the new plan with the *Campus* said that the scale was only for faculty members who work at the University on a nine-months basis. The officials indicated that a new plan and increased salary scale for other personnel at the University, such as persons engaged in teaching as well as research and employed on a 12 months basis has also been proposed. This awaits approval by the Board of Trustees.

According to officials the new scale does not hinge on Legislative appropriations, but will go into effect regardless of the amount of money which the University receives from Augusta.

The most significant thing about the increase according to the administrative source is that the "Trustees are forward looking enough to revise the pay scale even though there are very few persons, particularly ranked as full professors, who are receiving the maximum pay under the present scale."

ROTC Head Visits In Policy Discussion

Col. R. H. Conk, chief of the R.O.T.C. branch of the Continental Army Command, was on campus Tuesday for an annual staff visit with the University's military department.

The purpose of the visit, according to Capt. Joseph Park, was to help formulate policy for the future in the R.O.T.C. program here.

Col. Conk makes similar visits to many other colleges and universities which offer R.O.T.C. programs. His headquarters are at Fort Monroe, Va.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its spring banquet on Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. in North Stodder dining hall.

All women students are members of the WAA and therefore are eligible to attend. Tickets are thirty-five cents for girls who live on campus and seventy-five for those living off-campus. Judy Claytor is chairman for the banquet.

Religion Course Poll Results Are Now Being Considered

(Continued from Page One)

neutral; 19.4% mildly in favor; 24.7% strongly in favor.

On question no. 3, **Have you taken any of the religion courses now offered by the University?** 5.7% answered Yes, 89.4% answered No, and 4.1% answered, tried.

Ballots Explained Terms

The ballots explained the terminology used in wording the questions: "A course in religion" meant a non-sectarian study of the various faith

groups. "A course in a particular faith" meant a study of the history, beliefs and practices of a particular religion.

The original proposal for the Religion Poll was made in the Senate last March by Douglas Pelletier, Senator from South Apartments. At that time Pelletier asked the senate to conduct a poll to determine student opinion on religion courses.

The 5 point scale was used in the poll in an attempt to determine intensity of feeling. A straight question of "Are you in Favor, Yes or No" would not have provided sufficient evidence for the committee to weigh, Pelletier explained.

He said that a committee meeting will be held next Monday to examine the results before preparing recommendations for Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President.

Sophomores Will Hold Second Class Meeting

The Sophomore Class will hold its second meeting of the year Thursday, May 23, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

President Donald Cookson announced the meeting Tuesday and briefly outlined the program.

A business session will precede an informal program. Applications for staff positions for the *Prism* will be accepted and a detailed treasurer's report presented.

Entertainment under the direction of Joe Cuccaro, Carol Stevenson and Ron Hurd will follow. Ernie "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park, newly elected campus Mayor, will appear in a specialty act.

Dale Whitney's band will furnish music for a jam session and dance. Refreshments will be served.

Name Callan President

James P. Callan was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma at a recent house meeting.

James Dunlap was named 1st vice president and Arthur Wells 2nd vice president.

Other new house officers are: Richard Bryant, pledgemaster; Richard Rhodenez, recording secretary; John Day, corresponding secretary; Robert McKown, treasurer; Sgt. at Arms, Wendell Bragg and Richard Leighton; Douglas Hodgkins, social chairman.

Award Students Newman Keys

Award of the John Henry Cardinal Newman Honor Keys, highest national Newman honor, were made Saturday evening by Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau, Catholic Chaplain.

This Society honors Newman Club members who have been outstanding as practical Catholics, promoted the local club and that of the province and federation, and brought honor to the name of its patron, John Henry Cardinal Newman.

Those receiving awards were Miss Marion E. Rogers, Head of the University Physical Education Department, Father Henry Dallaire, Assistant Chaplain, Margaretmary McCann and James R. Hamblen.

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Select Pi Kappa Delta, Debate Council Officers

A banquet at the Oronoka was held on Thursday, May 9, for the Maine Debating Council and the members of Pi Kappa Delta society.

The speaker was Marilyn Graffam who told of her trip to the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention held in Brookings, South Dakota.

Officers elected for the following year. The Debating Council officers are: president, Hazen Goddard; vice president, Lester Reid; secretary, Marilyn Graffam; and treasurer, Patrick Veilleux.

The officers for Pi Kappa Delta,

Phi Kappa Phi Honors Students With Banquet

Six freshmen honor students and their secondary school principals were honored at the annual Honor Societies' Banquet in Estabrooke Hall Wednesday evening. Phi Kappa Phi, University-wide honor society, sponsored the event.

Professor Cecil Reynolds of Phi Kappa Phi presented certificates of honor to: Richard L. Campbell, Melvin H. Bowie, Dale Masterman, David H. Gagnon, Marilyn K. Libby, and Lynn A. Brewster.

Dr. Robert Sherk, assistant professor of classics and German at the University, spoke on "Greek Ideals and the Education of Man."

The Maine Masque theatre has been organized since 1906.



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Memorial Program To Be Held May 30

Students will pause in the midst of final exams to honor the men from the University who gave their lives for our country.

Memorial Day Commemoration will be held on Thursday May 30 from 1:15-1:45 on the Library steps and the Mall, if the weather is good.

The University band will provide music for the processional and recessional. Following a moment of silence, Taps will be played. A student will give a reading and leaders of the different faith groups will speak.

Memorial wreaths will be placed by Florence Raymond, past president of WSGA, and William Law, president of the Student Senate. The wreaths will remain in the Memorial Room of the Union building and in the Memorial Gym for the rest of the day.

Services will be held for only one-half hour this year because of finals.

Students who are found on dormitory fire escapes except in case of fire or fire drills, shall be suspended from the University.

Porter-Shirley Will Head Summer Workshop Staff

A veteran Rhode Island superintendent of schools will conduct the annual Superintendents' Summer Workshop at the University of Maine Summer Session, July 8-August 16. He is Carl H. Porter-Shirley, superintendent of schools at Newport, R. I.

Unlike classroom teachers who are on a nine-month schedule, the school superintendent's work continues through the summer vacation period. This makes it difficult for the superintendent to get the benefit of summer school work.

The University of Maine summer session director, Dean Mark R. Shibles, has solved this problem for the superintendents with the Superintendents' Workshop. With the exception of the first week, workshop classes are scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday only, leaving the beginning and end of each week for the superintendent to keep his office work moving.

The workshop this summer will deal with matters of school house con-

struction, maintenance, finance, reporting practices, budget procedures, accounting, vocational education, personnel management, and a study of the group process in developing human resources.

Porter-Shirley is director of the workshop and will work with a staff of consultants. He received the B.S. degree from Bridgewater State Teachers College and the M.Ed. degree from Rhode Island College of Education.

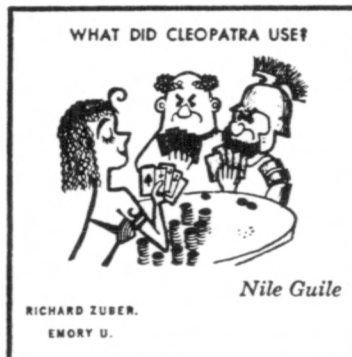
Dr. John Hankins, head of the English department of the University, was chairman of a panel on "Freshman College Composition" at the recent conference of the New England Association of Teachers of English at Swampscott, Mass.

Other members of the panel were Edward Irving, Yale; Walker Gibson, Amherst; and Miss Frances Huston, Deering High School, Portland.

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Bear Facts

By Frank "Red" Reed
(Sports Editor)

If some of you fishermen have had the same luck that I have had so far this spring then we can all look with envy at Paul Ball and party who recently caught nine salmon. Dick Flewelling and Bob Tweedie garnered 15 salmon and trout... the latter fishing out of Moose River.

With the "Brook Fishing Ban" in effect all local fishing has just about come to a standstill. But if you have the money and the means Pond and Lake fishing is still permissible.

Too bad that Bill Finch had to pull his leg muscle with the State and Yankon Championships so close. He probably could have won both events with record breaking jumps.

For the second year in a row we were shut out of the New England Golf Championships without a qualifier for match play. It seems that the team reaches its peak every year at this time but just can't crack the charmed circle... Maybe next year, Ronnie.

Two outstanding tennis players this spring have been Lew Janicola and Bob Chase. Both were undefeated until recently and up to now have lost only three matches between them. Both Lew and Bob reached the final flights of the Yankee Conference Double Championships.

Billy Burke, the work horse of the University pitching staff, has been one of the few bright spots on Coach Jack Butterfield's Baseball team. He would have every right in the world to "sue his mates for non-support."

Our recent editorials on the plight of our athletic teams have met with the same old rebuttal... no money!!

Phi Mu Delta and Phi Eta Kappa fighting it out each year for the Benjamin Kent Trophy has got to be an old story... Let's go Fraternity Row.

Rollie Grey's heavy hitting must be encouraging to Jack Butterfield. Rollie should be a great help next year.

I would like to take this time to thank Joe McCarthy, Ed Kelley, and Bea Reynolds for their outstanding sports coverage since I have taken over the chair vacated by sports veteran John Boutilier. Without them there would be no sports page.

I would also like to thank Wally, Sam, Woody, and Ann for their help in the recent Intramural Golf Tournament. Oh yes! also to the seven golfers who entered.

Something was brought to my attention recently which I will bring to yours. Coach Jack Butterfield was seen out on the baseball diamond cleaning out the water holes (left from a previous day's rainfall), chalking the foul lines, and scraping the infield. Whether this was done on Jack's own tuition or not... it hardly seems necessary.

Pastimers Enter Final Stretch Against Bates This Afternoon

The University's Baseball nine enters the final stretch of the season today as they travel to Lewiston to face the Bates BobCats.

Saturday they return here to try to make it two straight over the UConn of Connecticut. In their last outing Maine won a tight 6-4 victory with Billy Burke doing an outstanding pitching job.

Next Thursday the Bears go on the road for their last two games of the season facing the Bowdoin Polar Bears in the afternoon and then on to Durham Friday for the last game of the 1957 season against University of New Hampshire.

The team now has a 4-11 record so will be out to win these final two games.

In action this past week, the Pale Blue lost three times, twice to Colby and once to Bates. In the first game against the Mules of Colby, Maine lost a heart-breaker 4-3. Colby scored one in the first and single runs in the third, sixth, and seventh to clinch the victory.

Saturday the Bears lost to the Bates BobCats 9-8 on a home run that wasn't one as the Bates man failed to touch second rounding the bag. However the winning run scored in front of him and his "Homer" went into the scorebook as a single.

Coach Jack Butterfield's crew traveled to Waterville in a return engagement with Colby the State Series leaders. They were beaten again 6-2 as Warren Judd held the Bears scoreless until the ninth when the team came to life and scored two runs via a two run single by second sacker Ken Perrone.

Judd was equal to the occasion and bore down to win the game and keep the Mules undefeated in series play.

Although the team had a rather

dismal season the Bears should improve next year as five sophomores are on Coach Jack Butterfield's starting nine plus Grey, Martin, and Davis from this year's winning Freshman team.

University Sailors Place Third In Phelps Meet

Maine sailors came in third this past weekend behind Dartmouth and Middlebury at Dartmouth where the team raced for the Phelps trophy.

Skippered by Capt. Bill Rogers and Jay Corson the Maine men fought down to the wire but more experienced Dartmouth and Middlebury sailors proved too much of an obstacle as the Bears went down to defeat.

With the loss of Bill Rogers, Dave Adams, and Jon Robinson through graduation the team will be in need of sailors for the fall racing season. Coach Harold Barnes has asked any men with past experience or interest in sailing to get in touch with him as soon as possible. With meets almost every weekend sailing is an active sport. Experience gained in the fall is needed for the big matches in the spring.

Final Softball games for women are:

May 16	4:15 p.m. Off-Campus-Stodder
May 17	4:15 p.m. Chadbourne-Estabrooke
May 18	10:00 a.m. Stodder-Estabrooke
May 20	4:15 p.m. Free for postponed games
May 21	4:15 Chadbourne-Off-Campus

Favor Rhode Island Rams To Win In Tenth Conference Track Meet

By Frank "Red" Reed

The Rhode Island Rams are favored again this weekend to capture their tenth straight Yankee Conference Track Championship at Storrs, Connecticut.

Many individual records may be broken as star studded teams line up for the annual event.

Lew Stieglitz of Connecticut who holds the one and two mile records will defend his titles this year. He already has a 4:13 mile and a 9:01 two mile clocking to his credit—both better than his Conference records.

Maine with the exception of Bill Finch will have the same team present that came in second in last week's State Series Championships won by Bates for the first time in 45 years.

Even though the Bears came in second Bill Schroeder gathered some sort of a sportsman award as he asked that his record breaking pole vault be disallowed so that team mate Bob Hastings' name would go down in the record books with his as the new Pole Vault Record holders.

Other outstanding performances turned in by the Black Bears was Dick Law's repeat in the Jenkins Mile. Dan Rearick in the Two Mile, Phil Haskell in the 100, Dale Bessey in the 880, and Charlie Thibodeau in the Javelin.

Bates won with 54 points to Maine's 43, Bowdoin's 30, and Colby's 8. Rudy Smith of the Bob Cats was voted the outstanding performer with a record breaking clocking in the 440, a first in the 220, and a third in the 100.

The Results:

Hammer—Won by Fresina, Bates; 2—Titus, Bowdoin; 3—Taylor, Bates. Distance 155 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Eaton, Bowdoin; 2—Douglas, Bates; 3—Johnson, Maine. Distance 23 ft. 2 3/4 in.

Jenkins Mile—Won by Law, Maine; 2—Young, Bowdoin; 3—Kraske, Maine. Time 4:29.1.

Thompson 440—Won by Smith, Bates; 2—Herrick, Bowdoin; 3—McGrath, Bates. Time 48.9 (new record).

Javelin—Won by Thibodeau, Maine; 2—Rogan, Colby; 3—Tripp, Bowdoin. Distance 180 ft. 2 in.

Magee 120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Neuguth, Bates; 2—Paton, Bowdoin; 3—Douglas, Bates. Time 15.8.

100—Won by Haskell, Maine; 2—Makowsky, Bates; 3—Smith, Bates. Time 10.1.

Two Mile—Won by Rearick, Maine; 2—Packard, Bowdoin; 3—Dube, Bates. Time 10:10.4.

880—Won by Bessey, Maine; 2—Hinkley, Bowdoin; 3—Wicks, Bates. Time 1:57.



TOPS—Intramural Softball and Benjamin Kent Trophy winners Phi Mu Delta pose after their sweeping triumphs Monday night. In the bottom row from left to right are: Abbott, Pellerin, Rand, Orino, and Ricker. Back row from left to right are McCourt, Smart, Prewitt, Martin, Fraser, MacIntyre, and Arsenault.

(Photo by Reed)

Phi Mu Wins Softball Tilt To Capture Kent Trophy

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity roared from behind Monday night to win the Benjamin Kent All Point Trophy by a slim two point margin. As a result of their 12-7 softball victory in the evening and their two tennis victories in the afternoon, Phi Mu garnered 27 points to Phi Eta's 10 to win the trophy for the third straight year.

This was strictly a team victory as everyone played well. Knowing that they had to win all or nothing the Phi Mus jumped off to 8 quick runs and then settled down to win the game and Trophy easily.

In the Non-Fraternity division Newman Club defeated StillAc 13-5 to win the division title. The final standings in the race for the All-Point trophy are as follows:

Phi Mu Delta, 375; Phi Eta Kappa, 373; Phi Kappa Sigma, 263; Phi Gamma Delta, 245; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 241; Tau Epsilon Phi, 208; Alpha Tau

Omega, 198; Lambda Chi Alpha, 176; Sigma Nu, 166.

Beta Theta Pi, 165; Sigma Chi, 162; Delta Tau Delta, 160; Kappa Sigma, 136; Tau Eta Kappa, 130; Alpha Gamma Rho, 105; Theta Chi, 100.

Tennis Matches Halted By Rain

Rain stopped the Yankee Conference Tennis championship this past weekend at Amherst, Massachusetts. As a result the Coaches voted to award the team title to the University of Massachusetts.

Going into Sunday's finals Mass. had a team member in every flight and needed only one victory in the finals to clinch the title. Vermont the only team that had a chance of dethroning the defending champs. But to accomplish this Vermont needed to win each of their remaining matches.

When rain halted the matches only the Bears John Bridge in the singles, Lew Janicola, Ted Khoury, Bob Chase, and John Bridge in the doubles, remained in competition.

Unbeaten Cubs Face Higgins

The Maine Frosh Baseball team will meet Higgins Classical Friday afternoon here. The Cubs are undefeated through their first three games and were favored to win yesterday's encounter with Bangor High School. Results were not available at press time.

Saturday the Cubs won their third straight by trouncing Maine Maritime Academy 13-3. The game, close until the sixth inning, was broken wide open in the seventh as the Cubs came up with a nine run inning to breeze home.

Once again the Maine team was led by Grey, Martin, and Davis as each contributed bases empty home runs to help the cause. Grey hit a single besides maintaining his batting average of .666 to lead the Bears in that department.

In previous contests Coach Jim Butterfield's Baby Bears beat Husson 7 to 4 and walloped Ricker 19 to 10. Other members of the team assured of being in the starting lineup are Blink Davis, behind the plate; Dick Sturgeon, in centerfield; and Jack "Foots" McCabe, at third base.

Only Davis' batting average of .500 threatens team pacesetter Grey. There are 44 candidates for Coach Jim Butterfield's Frosh nine.

Lou Janicola Comes Of Age; His Fifteen Wins Leads Team

By Ed Kelley

Lou Janicola, Maine's number four tennis player, has come of age as the season closes with the state series next week. The 6' 2", 185 lb. slammer will go into the series with the best match record of the Maine entries.

As of Monday, Janicola was sporting a record of 15 singles triumphs in 17 starts. The two time letter winner has lost only three doubles with his partner, junior Ted Khoury of Bangor.

Although rated as the team's number four man, Janicola has been the only consistent swinger for coach Larry Van Peursen this season. The Pale Blue have lost four matches by the same slim margin of 5-4. Included in their losses are two defeats by Rhode Island, two by Colby, and a loss to Bates Saturday.

The three wins have been at the expense of New Hampshire twice and Connecticut once. This week the Blue hope to improve their record as they

play Bates today and Polar Bears of Bowdoin Saturday.

Van Peursen will probably use his top four in the matches at Lewiston and Brunswick—Captain Dick Alin, Janicola, Bob McKown and Khoury.

Janicola, who learned his tennis in the Park Leagues in the Bronx, has been established as an outsider who could very easily win all the honors at next week's state series. His partner in the doubles, Khoury, if he is right, could share the doubles crown with Janicola.

The team championship seems to be a toss-up between Colby and Bowdoin, but Maine could squeeze into the title slot if they are able to iron out their game in the matches this week.

Student Senate Refuses 'Campus' Fee Increase

(Continued from Page One)

judgement of the Senate. People are excited about the presidential election, and perhaps aren't thinking as objectively as they might be.

"Actually I can't believe that the Senate would want to have editorial control over the *Campus*."

"Certainly as Bill Law says, the newspaper should be a 'public service,' but I don't feel that we can properly serve the public with eight pages."

"Probably by next fall the Senate will feel differently about the raise."

Raise Necessary

John A. Littlefield, immediate past Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus* and present Associate Editor, said Tuesday night, "The action by the Senate was indeed significant and important, though certainly not to the advantage of the *Campus*. I think it has been clearly shown by James Hamblen and other staff members that the subscription raise is indeed a necessity if the *Campus* is to serve the Uni-

versity community to the best advantage."

"It is my firm hope in the best interest of the University that the Senate next fall will reverse their decision of Tuesday night."

Will Face Responsibility

Assist. Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of journalism and *Campus* advisor, had this to say on the rejection: "I am confident that with or without the additional money requested of the Senate, the *Campus* staff will face its responsibility to the community and will produce a newspaper which will have the confidence of the community as well as not avoid the controversial issues that make it a worthwhile campus institution."

In other action, despite opposition by Senator Carter, the Farley bill to expedite Senate procedure was carried over for final Senate action next year.

Seek Deshon Aid

Contributions for an injured Maine baseball player, David Deshon, are being collected today at a booth in front of the Union.

Deshon, a sophomore first baseman for the Maine varsity, received a severe fracture of his left leg when he collided with the opposing catcher while scoring a run in the Maine-Colby game of May 8. Doctors say that his leg will be in a cast from four to six months.

Deshon is married and the father of one child. He was depending heavily upon the money he would earn during the summer vacation to enable him to continue his education in the fall. His medical expenses will be paid by the University, but the loss of a summer's employment puts his further education in doubt.

Calvin E. Anderson and Robert Libby are operating the booth in front of the Union. They feel that University students should help Deshon since he was injured while representing the University on the athletic field.



DIGGING IN—Gerald Harmon, Instructor in Physics, set aside his slide rule and equations on Maine Day to man a shovel. (Photo by Raphael)

Worthing Wins Senate Election

(Continued from Page One)

Worthing also suggested that "the present committee system (of the Senate) be re-organized and that a new system of service committees responsible solely to the Senate be established."

President's Background

The new president is a two year Army veteran with service in Germany. At Maine he has been president of the Interfraternity Council, and president of his house, Beta Theta Pi.

Worthing is engaged to Miss Nancy Cross, daughter of Maine's former governor Burton M. Cross of Augusta. Worthing and Miss Cross will be married June 8.

Out-going Senate president William Law will give Worthing the Senate key and gavel in an informal ceremony Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.

In 1956, there were 2,368,000 Americans injured in traffic accidents.

LaValliere Is Elected

Bert LaValliere was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a recent house election.

Other new officers are: Paul Odegard, vice president; Sumner Sturdivant, treasurer; John Sturgis, secretary.

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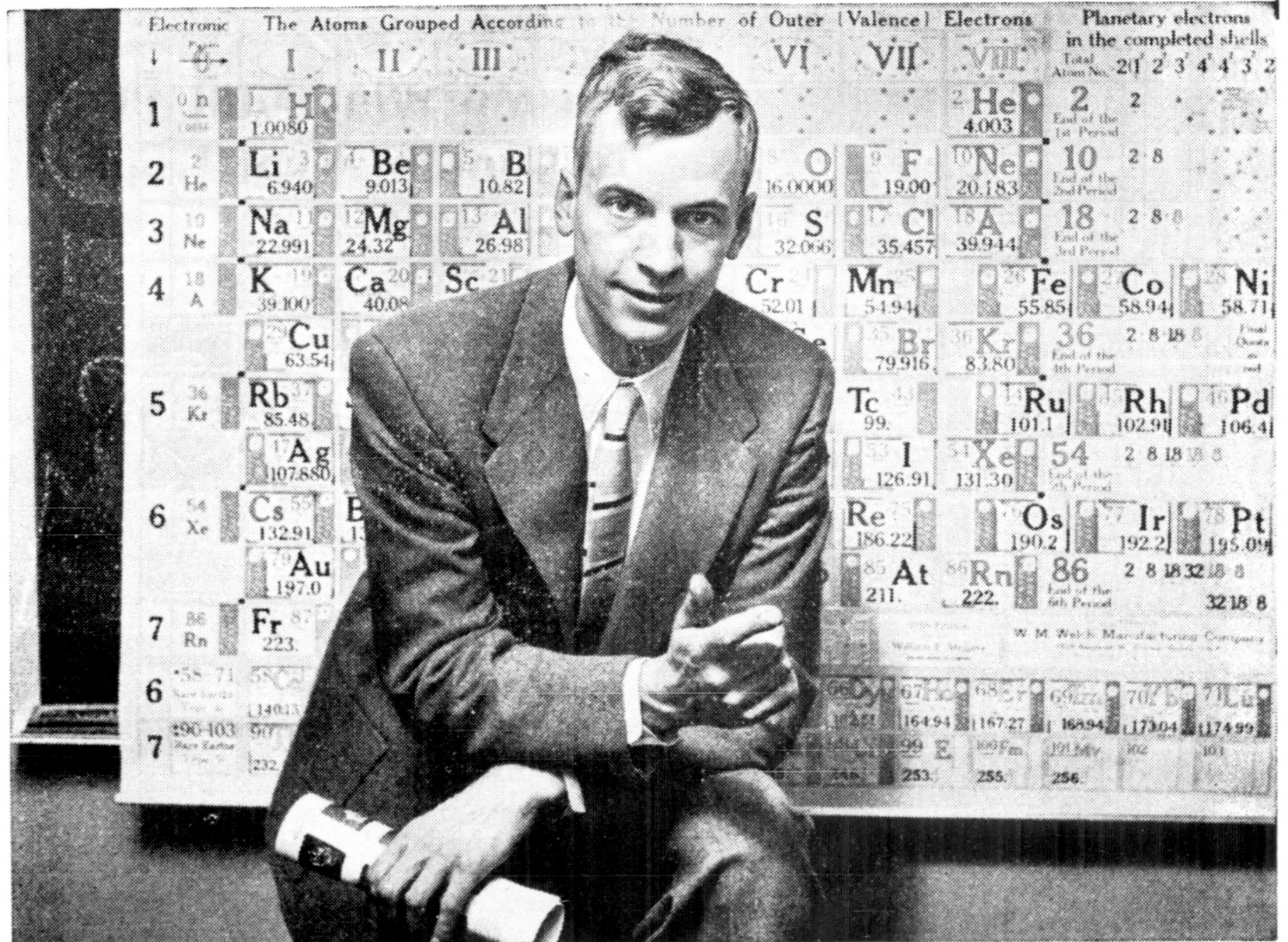
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