

Spring 3-27-1958

Maine Campus March 27 1958

Maine Campus Staff

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Students Will Honor Hauck Tonight

An hour long program recount- ing humorous incidents and anec- dotes during Dr. Arthur A. Hauck's career at the University of Maine will be presented by the students tonight in the Memorial Gym.

The student-sponsored narrative is part of a special two day program honoring retired President Hauck. Alumni, faculty, trustees, and students

will take part in the four events scheduled for the two days.

The Thursday evening program will begin at 7:45 when Owls and Senate president Robert Worthing escort Dr. and Mrs. Hauck to the Memorial Gym in a torchlight parade.

The narrative will begin at 8 o'clock with the arrival of the Haucks. Those attending are urged to be seated by 7:45 for an explanation of the pro-

gram before President Hauck's en- trance.

Three narrators will tell the story of Dr. Hauck at the University of Maine—Donald Cookson, Mary E. Maher, and James R. Hamblen. Three short skits will help illustrate incidents and activities during his 24 years as University president.

Robert Worthing will present Dr. and Mrs. Hauck with a gift from the

student body. The band and glee club will provide music for the program.

Governor Edmund S. Muskie represented the State of Maine in honoring Dr. Hauck at this morning's assembly. Governor Muskie will key- note the convocation, followed by Dr. Hauck's farewell speech.

An academic procession preceded the assembly, with faculty in gowns and hoods. The University chorus furnished music.

In a luncheon this noon at North Estabrooke Hall present and past trustees of the University who served during Dr. Hauck's administration paid honor to the retired president. Members of the Alumni Council also attended.

Faculty members and their wives paid tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Hauck with a faculty dinner in Stodder Hall last night.



SMILING SHIRLENE—After having been named Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Shirlene Heath is escort- ed in the Grand March by Carroll Denbow. (Photo by Raphael)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265 Orono, Maine, March 27, 1958 Number 23

Miss Spalding Is 'Campus' Editor

Miss Leslie S. Spalding, a junior majoring in journalism, was named Editor-in-Chief of the *Maine Campus* Monday.

Miss Spalding is the first girl to hold the editor's post in about 13 years. She will assume her new duties with the first edition following vacation.

Announcement of her appointment was made by Asst. Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head, the department of journalism and chairman, the student-faculty publications committee which made the choice.

Miss Spalding has been *Campus* City Editor the past semester, and was assistant make-up editor during the fall. She has reported for the paper since her freshman year.

She is a member of the Maine Press Club, a student aide at the recent Democratic Convention, and a member of the Rock and Hammer Club. She is a Dean's List student.

Dean of Women Edith Wilson has said that special late permission will

be granted to allow Miss Spalding to work on the paper.

Appointment of the new Business Manager for the *Campus* will be made after spring vacation.



Ask Student Owned Bookstore

The General Student Senate was told last week that the University Bookstore should be owned and operated by the students of the University of Maine.

The statement was made as part of a tentative report by the Senate committee investigating the possibility of making the Bookstore a student-cooperative enterprise.

The report was made by James R. Hamblen, a member of the committee, in what he called "a report of some things we have discussed." Hamblen said that conclusions did

not represent the considered opinion of the entire committee, were not final, and might be changed before final recommendations were made to the Senate.

The co-operative Bookstore, as outlined by Hamblen, would have a 12-man board of directors, all students, elected by popular vote of the student body. Terms

of office would be spaced out by class so that after the first year, each class would elect only one new member each year.

Objective of the reorganization of the Bookstore would be to make it operate on a non-profit basis, with a mark-up in prices only high enough to cover operating expenses.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

To Investigate Snow Removal

By Bill Farley

University Director of Plant and Facilities Francis S. McGuire is investigating reports that a University snow removal crew slammed student autos with a plow to get them out of the way after a recent snowstorm.

"This incident is not in keeping with our policy," McGuire told the *Campus*. "I am going to find out who was driving those trucks."

He said that he would not comment on the action he would take until he knows all the facts.

The statement rose out of a letter written to the *Campus* by University student Marvin Herschfield and witnessed by 20 other Maine male students. They said that the University snow removal crew had pushed cars out of the way with their plows.

In part the letter says, "On Sunday, March 16...the University plow, number five, was preparing to plow

(Continued on Page Four)



Song, Dance, Football, Poetry, All Interest Union Head, Jones

Joyce-marie Crockett

Nelson B. Jones, Union Director, says that he sometimes thinks he should have gone into vaudeville as a song and dance man.

"I love musical comedy. I like to lead group singing and to get up in front of people and perform."

Jones, whose watchful concern keeps Union activity clicking along efficiently, labels himself a conservative, confident conformist. Yet his interests range from football to poetry, from billiards to wood-working.

Was Fraternity Prexy

Wide-ranging interests are nothing new for Jones. In college, he was president of his fraternity, student director of intramural sports, part-time Union director, and a football player.

During his undergraduate days, he thought seriously of becoming a football coach. But since he had to work his way through college, he took on the part-time, Union director's job at Brown his senior year. Injuries ended his thoughts of a coaching career. He stayed as full-time director of the Union until he took the same job here five years ago.

Likes Union Work

"Why do I like my job? Well,

some may feel that this is a silly reason, but I like the non-academic side of a college or university.

"I am able to help people with earthy problems, not just students but alumni and faculty."

His work allows him to help people, and to add something more to their lives, he believes.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Convention Is Tension Filled

"It was a great pep rally, but there was plenty of serious business conducted, too."

This was the impression of Leslie Spalding, a Citizens Clearing House sponsored student aide at the Democratic Convention in Lewiston last weekend. The 20 students, from Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine, were assigned

(Continued on Page Four)

Gymnasium Will Not Be Used During Final Exams

By Ron Knight

There will be a drastic reduction in combined final examinations this semester, according to George Crosby, University registrar.

Scheduling Is Impossible

The decision was made by the Faculty Council because the increasing number of common exams have made it impossible to incorporate them into the schedule. Therefore, instead of having one exam for freshman English, for example, there will be separate exams for each class.

Department heads and faculty will bear the brunt of the new policy. Department heads will have to make out separate tests for each class, and faculty members, giving the exams, must be present as monitors for an increased number of sessions whereas, in the past, they had to attend only the one common exam for certain courses.

Crosby says that there are 107 common exams and it has become im-

possible to find times when all the students can take them.

Chairs, Walls Are Damaged

He added that the damage to chairs and walls by accumulating tablet arm-chairs in the gymnasiums, and the reduction in size of two of the larger classrooms which had formerly a busy examination schedule, have also made curtailment necessary.

Most finals will be held in the same rooms that the classes are held. The gymnasiums will not be used again for examinations.

Crosby says that a few common exams will still be held in the large classrooms available. He has received 30 to 40 requests for common exams.

A Faculty Council committee is studying the requests to decide which courses are justified in holding common exams in exception to the ruling against them. The Council will present the requests to the Committee on Administration for action.

Maine Faculty Is Not Satisfied With Present Housing System

Seventy-seven University faculty members are now living under unsatisfactory housing conditions. This was brought to light in a recent Faculty Housing Committee report to the Faculty Council.

The report states that of the 275 replies received from the Committee

questionnaire, 30 per cent said that they are dissatisfied with their present housing conditions. Most of them complained that the rent is too high, size inadequate, the time limit is up on their rents (referring to the south apartments), or that they need to reduce housing costs because of financial reasons.

The Committee reported that a lack of suitable housing is the major difficulty encountered by those desiring new quarters.

Nearly all of those seeking housing feel that the University should provide some assistance—either by construction of University-owned apartments and houses or by encouraging private contractors to build housing projects.

Committee member John R. Lyman says that the report has been submitted to the University Trustees for consideration. He said that any action taken will result from the deliberations of these groups.



ALPHA GAM OFFICERS—New officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are (front l. to r.) Clair Lewis, vice president; Larry Blanchard, president; Paul Bridge, alumni secretary; (back) M. James Frances, pledge master; Earl Morrison, treasurer; Dave Wadsworth, secretary. (Photo by Sutherland)

Freshmen Will Be Initiated To Classes During First Week

"Everything not devoted to orienting the student to actual classroom work and life on this campus should be omitted from Freshman Week."

This was the substance of a report presented to the Faculty Council at their last meeting on March 17 by Dr. Joseph Murray, Dean of Arts and Sciences. The report was formulated by the Freshman Week Committee.

"The primary purpose of Freshman Week should be an orientation of the entering student to life and work at the University, and the program be designed both in substance and sequence to effect this purpose."

Associate Director of Admissions James Harmon said in this program the faculty will play an increasingly larger part in Freshman Week. He said also that the incoming freshman would be exposed to actual classroom situations and library work.

One committee, headed by the college deans and assistants, will work on the problem of orienting the student to the general purpose and work of his college by means of an organized series of four meetings.

"Four classes will be devoted to orientation to specific essentials of classroom and laboratory work and study procedures, including note taking and library work." The committee studying this problem is headed by the Faculty Advisers and assistants.

Credit Changes Effective In The Fall At UMP

By next fall major changes will be made in courses and credit hours offered by the University of Maine in Portland, according to Charles E. Crossland, acting University president.

Crossland said that studies are being made to make some courses on both campuses identical, with the same course number, credit hours, and catalog description.

UMP will offer science courses for the first time next fall. Three new science laboratories will be built this summer.

Crossland also said that steps are being taken to more closely coordinate the Portland and Orono campuses. This year UMP has operated much as it did in the past as Portland Junior College.

In a first move to effect major curriculum and administration changes, University Trustees will make their first official UMP visit next month.

They will meet the UMP advisory committee headed by Arthur Benoit, a University trustee. During their visit and meetings, the Trustees will discuss UMP's relation with the Orono campus, long-range building programs for the Portland school, and changes for the fall.

Maine Represented By Two Debaters

Marilyn Graffam and H. William Freeman represented the University of Maine in the District 8 Debate Tournament at the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., March 20-22.

The University was one of 30 schools entered in the tournament from New England and New York State. Two judges were assigned to each debate.

The Maine team won debates from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Brandeis University, and St. John's Hillcrest College; split with Middlebury College and Dartmouth; and lost to Harvard, Eastern Nazarene, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

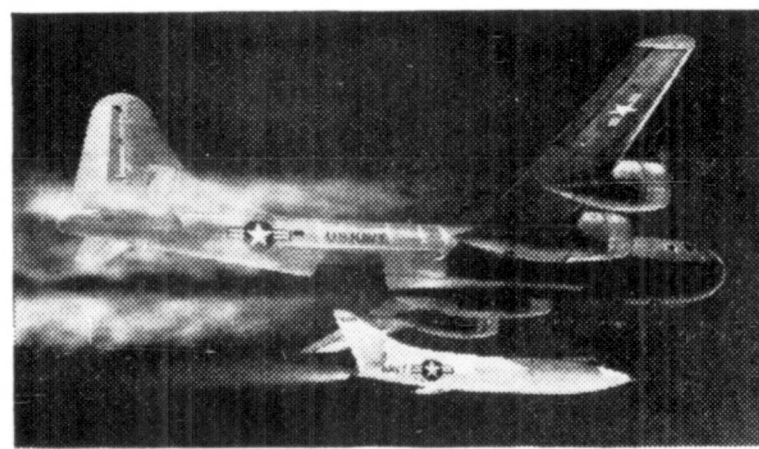
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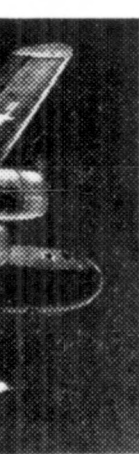
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Hauck Drive Is To Begin On April 24

The active student campaign for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund will begin April 24 and run through May 7, Arthur F. Mayo, chairman of the student campaign, has announced.

The receipts from the Fund drive will be used to complete the Memorial Union and to build the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium.

Plans for the completion of the Union include finishing of the second floor with rooms and facilities for food serving, work, conference and meeting rooms. Two areas of the second floor will be used for an alumni-faculty lounge, Chapel, and a dining room.

On the ground floor, six bowling alleys will be installed, and food serving facilities will be increased.

Building To Seat 1800

The Hauck Auditorium, as now planned, will be a theatre-type auditorium with at least 1800 seats in a sloping floor. Facilities will include a full size stage and necessary equipment, engineered lighting, acoustic design and balance, projection booth, sound system, stage speakers, a spacious lobby, dressing rooms and rehearsal facilities.

With the building of the Auditorium, the campus would have a center for stage productions, assemblies, conventions, concerts, weekly moving pictures, special lectures and presentations, class meetings, college meetings, and other events.

Grade Changes Voted Down

A request that plus and minus symbols be used on students' permanent records was found unfeasible at a recent Faculty Council meeting.

The request, made by some of the elected members, was opposed by George Crosby, University registrar, because there is no room on the IBM cards for entering the information.

Crosby explained that eighty columns are available on each card, and each column can be occupied by one letter or figure. The information on a class card now contains the course number and division, the course name, the number of hours of credit, the student number, the student's name, his college, class, mid-semester and final grades, plus the quality points represented by the final grades.

He further noted that a plus or minus sign does not affect a student's grade point average, since, for instance, a B plus or B minus still has the same value of 3 as a straight B.

The typewriter room in the Library will not be available for the rest of the semester. It has been assigned to the students committee for the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium, according to L. T. Ibbotson.

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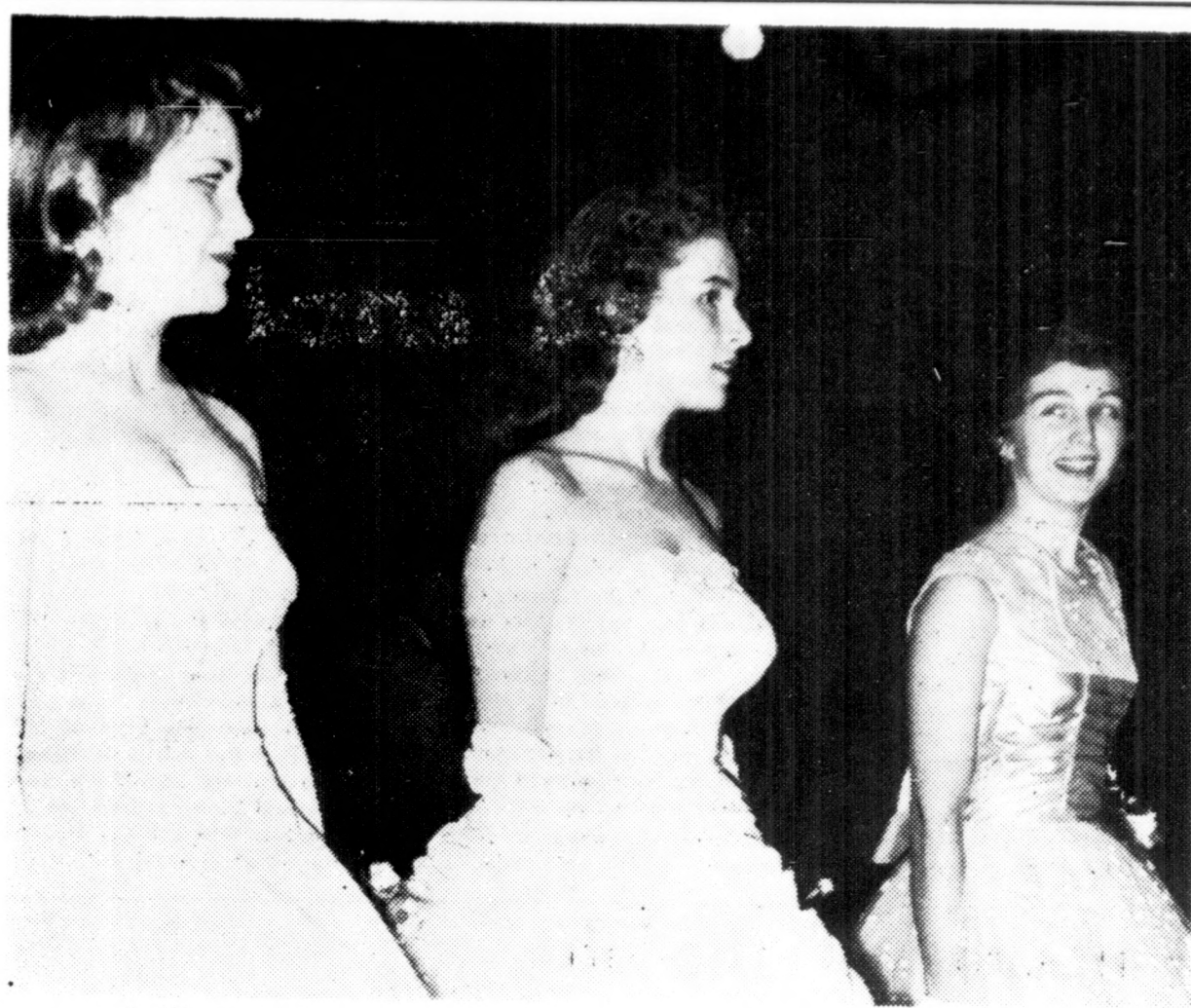
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WHO ME?—Shirlene Heath shows her surprise on learning that she has been chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. Two other candidates, June Richards (l.) and Cornelia Proctor look on. (Photo by Raphael)

Faculty Members Learn To Use Electronic Brain

By Phyllis Warren

Seventeen University faculty members have learned how to use an electronic brain. The group has studied for two weeks under the guidance of representatives of International Business Machines and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Housed At MIT

The electronic brain, which is officially called the IBM Electronic Data-Processing Machine, is housed in MIT's Computation Center. The primary purpose of the course was to teach faculty members how to prepare a problem for the "brain."

Maine is one of several New England colleges and universities that has access to the MIT data-processing machine. Maine faculty members who have completed the two-weeks' course will now be in a position to take complicated mathematical and similar problems to the MIT center for processing.

The 17 instructors have been invited to go to MIT on April 2, 3 and 4 at which time the mathematical problems on which they have been working during their training period will be "fed" into the brain.

List "Students"

Members of the faculty who took the course are Dr. Jerry Braunstein, associate professor of chemistry; John Bridge, instructor in civil engineering; Robert Chase, instructor in chemical engineering; Dr. Esther Comegys, associate professor of mathematics; Donald Deming, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Clayton Dodge,

instructor in mathematics; Patrick Foley, instructor in civil engineering.

John Gorham, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Donald Huntington, graduate assistant in mathematics; Dr. Donald Kearns, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy; Dr. George Krueger, associate professor of physics; Waldo Libbey, associate professor of electrical engineering; John Lyman, associate professor of mechanical engineering; John Royal, instructor in mathematics; Otis Sproul, assistant professor of civil engineering; Francis Sullivan, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Ernest Weidhaas, associate professor of engineering graphics.

Photo Exhibit Given In Lobby Of Union

Photographs by Stephen Merrill of Brunswick, Maine, are on exhibit in the lobby of the Union, according to Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department.

The photographs are of subjects of fame in many fields, including art, sculpture, writing, and philosophy. His interest in creative art and in the use of the camera as a medium of art expression are closely connected.

Merrill's work has been widely exhibited throughout New England. He has a studio in Brunswick and is a free-lance photographer, lecturer, and student. He serves as the official photographer for many college year-books and other publications in New England.

He was born in Skowhegan, and was educated at Bowdoin College. During World War II he was a cryptographer in the Signal Corps and later served as an instructor in the Information and Education Section.

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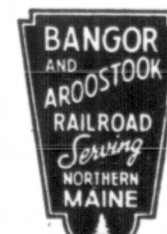
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Student Complaints To Be Under Immediate Attention

(Continued from Page One)

out the area between Beta house and Sigma Nu...two cars in the lot hadn't been moved."

Herschfield went on to say that possibly the students' autos were illegally parked but said there was no excuse for "the policy used in dealing with the offenders."

"We saw a jeep equipped with a plow begin pushing one of the cars back to the rear of the lot," Herschfield wrote. "...The driver backed off a distance and rammed the car, like it was so much garbage."

He went on to say that the jeep began on another car while students in Dunn Hall leaned out windows, "cat-calling and cursing." "Again he backed off, this time a much greater distance. He lowered his plow, started forward and rammed a plowful of snow into the side of the car with enough impact to make the sound clearly audible from my fourth-floor room..."

He said that "for a full five minutes the plow went from side to side, front to back, each time slamming more snow around the car until it was hopelessly enclosed..."

He said that a member of the Campus Police sat in a truck "across the street, observing the...plowman."

Herschfield also said that he asked the policeman to interfere but that the policeman said "he didn't have the right."

Herschfield and the witnesses called for a clearcut policy in order "to make this incident the last" of its kind.

McGuire told the *Campus* that the policeman was correct. "He does not have any jurisdiction over the ground crews. He was there to direct traffic and possibly to assist in locating owners of parked autos. When an automobile owner has not been located in the past, we have followed the policy of towing the vehicles away."

McGuire, who was away from the University at the time, said "I as-

AOPi Elects Janet Collins

Janet Collins has been elected president of Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The retiring president is Marilyn Tarr.

Other new officers include Elizabeth Pope, vice president; Mary Ketchum, recording secretary; Merrill Warren, corresponding secretary; Sally Curtis, treasurer; Patricia Grant, Panhellenic delegate; Sally Kyle, fraternity education; Martha Merrill, scholarship; Martha Butler, philanthropies.

sumed that the snow removal crews had been keeping within our policy. This incident is not an expression of that policy, and I'm going to investigate deeper," he added.

Dean of Men John Stewart told the *Campus* that "we definitely don't want this kind of incident. However, I believe that the students would have been wiser and would have received quicker action had they gone to Mr. McGuire with the problem."



SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Clark Watson acts as waiter while Carol Osgood and Donald Trafton enjoy themselves at Club Playboy. This new type of entertainment sponsored by the Union was an apparent success. (Photo by Raphael)

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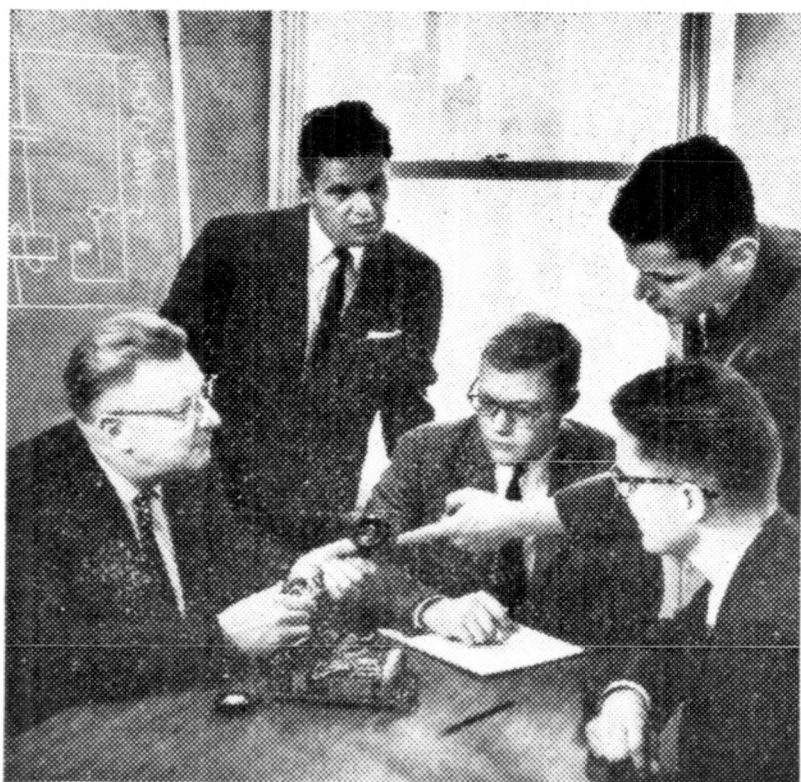
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Besides taking part in the Graduate Engineering Training Program, engineers are eligible for our Tuition Refund Plan for after hours study at nearby colleges.

In short, there's a unique opportunity at Western Electric to develop a professional career... and work in the exciting world of communications.



STUDY CENTER. New York's Coliseum Tower houses one of three study centers set aside for W.E.'s Graduate Engineering Training Program. Other centers are in Chicago and Winston-Salem, N. C. The engineers above are talking over product design principles, one of many subjects covered in *Introduction to Western Electric Engineering*.

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statistics, measurements and instrumentation, and electronics, you receive grounding in human relations and the socio-economic importance of engineering.

3. To meet continuing needs for formalized technical training, *Advanced Development* offers four-week courses tailored to the individual needs of the engineers selected to attend. These courses are designed to help develop creative engineering abilities. Computer applications, switching theory, feedback control systems, and semi-conductor devices and circuits are sample topics covered in this phase.

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People Are Interesting Element In All Phases Of Convention

(Continued from Page One)

to various party officials and meetings as aides, and attended all the convention sessions, including the smokers, teas, and banquets.

"The atmosphere of a political convention is one of tension," she said. "No one sleeps much, for there are people to meet, meetings to attend, and important decisions to be made, all in a limited amount of time."

According to Miss Spalding, much of the important business of the convention is carried on from midnight to about two in the morning at the open-door parties in the candidates' and party leaders' hotel rooms. Here delegates have a chance to meet the candidates, size them up, and decide whom they will back in the primaries.

"There is plenty of liquor at these parties," she said, "but, we soon no-

ticed that the important candidates, leaders, and delegates were staying efficiently sober, while only the less politically important people were becoming drunk.

The student aides made a special point to meet and talk to the candidates and party leaders at the convention. "The Muskies, whom we met the second night of hotel parties, are as easy to meet and talk to as their reputation has always suggested.

"Mrs. Muskie is the perfect candidate's wife, charming and poised, with a terrific memory for names and faces. The next afternoon I attended a tea, where I again met her, and she remembered my name and referred to our conversation of the evening before, a remarkable feat when one considers how many people she met and talked with

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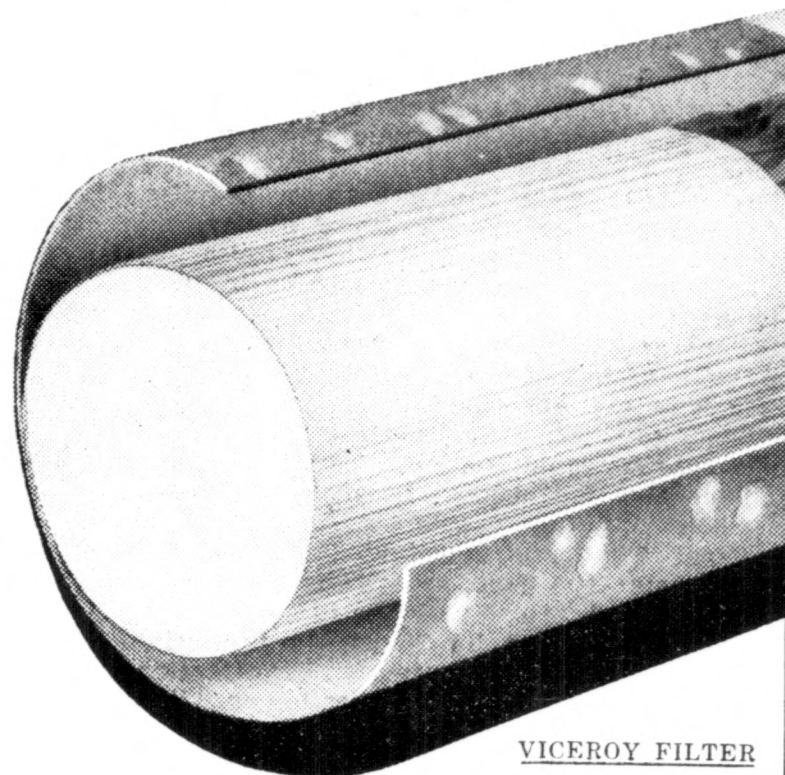
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PURE, NATURAL TASTE



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Editorials

Our Education Gets The 3rd Degree

The College of Agriculture received free publicity on a Sunday T.V. show called *The 20th Century*. 20th Century was reporting on the "Class of '58." During a teacher-student interview, the University of Maine's College of Agriculture was recommended to a high school student who wanted to become a "dirt farmer."

"Class of '58" succeeded in dramatizing some well known facts:

- (1) Few of the capable students go on to college.
- (2) A number do not go because of money.
- (3) Others cannot go because of low grades.
- (4) There are not enough scholarships for those in need.
- (5) School conditions are crowded.
- (6) A class period is a short time.
- (7) Teachers are underpaid.

A few years ago, Education was given the 3rd degree because Johnny couldn't read. Today, Education is being given the 3rd degree because of Russia's Sputnik.

T.V.'s *Great Challenge* spotlighted Education in two of its telecasts: the first was "The Challenge to Education," the second "The Challenge in Technology."

Last week, *Life* started its "Crisis in Education" series. We have seen surveys, reports, investigations, inquiries, and the like before. The question is, "What are we willing to do?"

One Platform Contains Our Planks

The 1958-59 Democratic platform has an educational plank which we quote in full:

"Reexamination of elementary and high school curricula to meet the challenge of scientific and technological advances; strengthened high school guidance programs, state scholarship programs for college aspirants; reduction of Maine student tuition at the U. of M.; expanded U. of M. facilities, allowing use of the state's credit 'to encourage low-interest financing' of building construction; upgrading of teachers' salaries and improvement of academic standards, physical facilities and faculty salaries at teachers' colleges."

We quote in part from another plank called Economic Development.

"Expansion of U. of M. engineering, scientific and business schools with emphasis on research facilities."

Democratic or Republican, we endorse reduction of tuition, increases in teachers' salaries to the point where they can begin to compete with other states, and we highly favor more research facilities for the University.

Students Should Rally Behind Grady

The press release of Professor Gerald J. Grady's intentions to run for Congress from the Third District (Campus, March 20) did not come as a surprise. We have been looking for this announcement for some time.

If we could say something without offending anyone, we could say that since Professor Grady will not start his active campaign until June, we thought we could go on record as having said, "We are for G. Grady."

In fact we would like to see this whole University actively campaign for Grady. We would suggest that a pep rally be called by the students on campus, that we should whip-up a band, rehearse the old songs, and have some cheers.

We would like to say that his decision is something to get excited about.

We should, and we would if we could.

This Is The End

This is the last of my editorials. During the past months I have written all but a few of the editorials appearing on this page.

During one year of editorializing, I have learned at least one thing: Few men agree even on principles, and I have learned to disagree with myself.

GPC

The Maine Campus

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ASSISTANT EDITOR.....William O. Farley
CITY EDITOR.....Leslie Spalding

CAMPUS QUOTES

By Terri Hibbard

This week's question: "Do you think that the proposed changes in Women's Student Government will lead to any significant improvements?"



Anne Wyman, senior — "The interest in changing student government is good because it shows that women are dissatisfied and want changes made. However, unless it is thoroughly publicized and understood by the majority of women students, it probably wouldn't be any more effective than the present system."



Judy Partelow, junior — "No—because it would definitely need enthusiastic support from the women students and so far there has been little. At least this was the appearance at house meetings in which the subject was discussed."



Joyce-marie Crockett — junior — "The new set-up will give the women students more of a chance at governing themselves. With this basic feeling instilled, I feel that the number of cases brought before the Governing Board will lessen considerably."



Terri Hibbard, senior — "Since this is my last column, I think that it's time that I am granted the privilege of expressing my own opinion. I believe that such changes will only lead to more paper work, committee meetings, and proposals which will be generally ignored. Unless there is a drastic change in all forms of student government on this campus, major decisions will continue to be made by the administration and minor issues which students are permitted to handle will fail to gain the attention of most students."

Bee Hive

Student Woes Echo Round World

By Bill Farley

Prof. Charles Virtue, University Philosophy Department, sent me an interesting item from the Istanbul American Colleges Alumni Bulletin, Feb. '58.



Prof. Virtue said that the academic shift referred to is the upgrading of the Colleges to meet the standard American ratings. The subject of the article is Istanbul's Robert College.

"This is not relevant to the Maine scene," Virtue said, "but what happened when the probation list came out shows the common woe of undergraduate life all over the world."

This Is The Article:

"Coupled with the news of the academic shift came the publication of the probation list that was to blow student activities to smithereens: over 40 per cent of the Robert College and 45 per

cent of the Girl's College (both colleges are under the same administration) were on pro. Because of a lack of eligible players, the varsity football coach at Robert cancelled all remaining scheduled matches."

"Also hard-hit were student publications. Campus News, enjoying one of its best years, suddenly found itself without any editors. The business manager and typing editor, among the few not on pro, had to pitch in."

"These were not the only surprises. For those who had predicted that the two girls at RC could never succeed in engineering, it came as something of a surprise to learn that they were not only on probation, but were among the highest-ranking students in the freshman engineering class. Asked how they did it, they said that they had not yet begun to work as hard as they had at the Girl's College."

It looks like Robert College has more than its share of undergraduate woe. But the academic shift aimed at fulfilling the aims of education and offering the student and the teachers a lot more for their efforts.

Mail Bag

We Goofed By Printing U-Mexico Bit

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Mr. Wibby's account of his visit to Mexico (M.C. March 1958) and a question comes to me i.e., what are the particular criteria he uses in determining the illness of universities?

Perhaps Mr. Wibby, while in transit, saw an ivy covered school building and mistook the lichen for a greenness about the academic gills. Or was it more scientific? Did he take the pulse of equal amounts of glass, brick and mortar both below and above the border, compare the findings, make a graph, see a trend, and then formulate, dissociate, and circumnavigate until one and some add up to all?

Whatever the alchemic process used by the tourist Wibby to foist his nonsense upon us, the conclusions remain irrelevant,

ludicrous and indicative of a cerebral eclipse.

However, sir, the responsibility lies solely with you. I shall grant Mr. Wibby's right to express himself, but for you, as a journalist, to prosper this bunkum is a sign of depression in your trade. Is space really that hard to fill up? Have you no competent reporters at your disposal? Have they no standards?

Journalism should be comprised of news and information and "Student Says U-Mexico Is Superior" fits neither of these categories. It can not be classed as travel although, with illustrations, it might qualify for the comic section.

You are charged with the responsibility for printing worthy articles and not catering to the affidavits of sophism.

Sincerely yours
John D. Knowlton

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SAY WORTHAL - ARE YOU SURE IT'S RAINING?"

A Tale

Daily

To B

By

We re famous a that its tourist tr Readers News kn type that als. I re them with I get that more to forget if it were that pap wouldn't morning, ing) for not for the covers n (eight-ten the odd te ern Maine be more a to mention and Monit To come like their that I m don't put and for t Sunday T editorial p

A News land remi missing by cations at gram intr who have I must 'cause I d gets for I've never National M not tellin —I did see advertising on Kikkga able rates, August. Fly to Ba own trail

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The U Committee Epsilon v cert by Conservat Tuesday, cert will Memorial There wil admission

The choru of Lorna sists of ab members w day afternoo night here The group ond annual The tour New Englan Maine, New mont. Will Sing In Afterwards hearsals and Berlioz Requ latter part o Hall with th Orchestra ur Charles Mun Lorna deV ca's foremos has conducte 1947. She Boulanger, G ter Piston, A G. Wallace hert Shaw. She has a Conductor of al Society at sor of Musi the Choir at Since 1953 sh ber of the ch glewood.

A Tale Or Two:

Daily News Editorials Found To Be Digestible With Breakfast

By Gerry Coulombe

We read and hear that Maine is famous as a vacationland and that its biggest industry is its tourist trade.

Readers of the Bangor Daily News know this if they are the type that read the News editorials. I read them because I like them with my breakfast.

I get so emotionally involved that more often than not I'm apt to forget my breakfast. In fact, if it were not for the News and that paper's editorial page, I wouldn't bother getting up in the morning, and (while I'm digressing) for that matter, if it were not for that station on T.V. which covers nine-tenths of Maine (eight-tenths standing timber and the odd tenth belonging to Southern Maine), I could not positively be more active than I am... not to mention what I get over radio and Monitor.

To come back to the News, I like their editorial page so much that I miss the fact that they don't put out a paper on Sunday, and for this reason I buy the Sunday Telegram to read their editorial page.

A News editorial on vacationland reminds me of what I'm missing by not spending my vacations at home, and the Telegram introduces me to people who have retired in Maine.

I must be an ignorant cuss 'cause I don't know what Maine gets for \$75,000 of publicity. I've never seen a Maine ad in a National Magazine. — Well, I'm not tellin' the whole truth neither — I did see a few half inch spaces advertising camp Wallawiggi up on Kikkammongoo Lake, reasonable rates, season: June through August.

Fly to Bangor... Blaze your own trail the rest of the way

Concert Here Tuesday Evening

The University Assembly Committee and Mu Alpha Epsilon will present a concert by the New England Conservatory Chorus on Tuesday, April 8. The concert will be held in the Memorial Gym at 8:15 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

The chorus, under the direction of Lorna Cooke deVaron, consists of about 45 singers. The members will arrive late Tuesday afternoon and will spend the night here.

The group is making its second annual spring tour April 7-10. The tour will cover northern New England with concerts in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Will Sing in Boston

Afterwards they are due for rehearsals and performances of the Berlioz Requiem, presented in the latter part of April at Symphony Hall with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Charles Munch.

Lorna deVaron, one of America's foremost choral conductors, has conducted the chorus since 1947. She studied with Nadia Boulanger, Carl Weinrich, Walter Piston, Archibald T. Davison, G. Wallace Woodworth, and Robert Shaw.

She has also been Assistant Conductor of the Radcliffe Choral Society and Assistant Professor of Music and Conductor of the Choir at Bryn Mawr College. Since 1953 she has been a member of the choral faculty at Tanglewood.

... map and machetti included in package deal. (I've used up more than half an inch of space, and I'm just flowing with enthusiasm about that beautiful spot way up or down east.)

The trouble with us Maine folk is that we're too darned honest to goodness shy with these here things. We have these beautiful places folks hereabouts sees every day but that city folks pays good money to sees for themself.

The trouble is with us is we just don't blow 'em up enough for other folk to see and know'd about. I'm for tellin' some other folk. Aren't you?

We have a Division of Recreation in the Department of Economic Development. Maybe those boys are shakin' a leg, but I aint seen nothin' yet in Ntl. advertizing and weve been doing some since 1927.

Suggestions Sought For Maine Day

Ralph Gallagher, Chairman of the Maine Day Projects Committee, has sent out a call for suggestions for Maine Day Projects. Maine Day is to be held Wednesday, May 7. Suggestions for projects will be accepted by the Projects Committee in 205 Library and are due this week. "If you have any ideas of things you'd like to see done on Campus now is the time to make your suggestions," Gallagher said.

Members of the Projects Committee include: Ralph Gallagher — Chairman, Boris Grant, Marlon

Alery, Dave Marshall, Ken Hamilton, Barbara Covell, and Ralph Russell. The committee has sent letters, explaining Maine Day, to all English professors. The letters will be read to freshman classes.

Letters have also been sent to all faculty, dorm proctors, and presidents of campus organizations. Worth-while projects will make Maine Day a worth-while enterprise.

Gallagher urges students to send in their suggestions now.

Christmas Excuses No Longer Valid

Students will no longer be excused early for employment over Christmas vacation, according to a recent Faculty Council ruling. The original ruling whereby students could leave school early if engaged in "essential employment" has been deleted from the Information for Guidance of Students text.

The policy was initiated during World War II when there was an acute manpower shortage. The Council now feels that that reason is no longer valid due to the rising unemployment rate.

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RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was selected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress in pleasing design — making appliances more enjoyable to own and use — is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

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Photo Feature

"In Search Of Knowledge" Features University Personnel

By Judy Sawyer and Harmon Banning

"In Search of Knowledge" is the University television program Sunday from 12-1:30 over WABI-TV, channel 5.

This educational program, produced and directed by Gerald Beckwith, University speech instructor, shows various phases of University work and features of interest to the general public. The series consists of 25 programs, 90 minutes each.

Each program is split into three half hour segments. Usually one segment features University activities, while lectures or interviews are presented in the other two.

Starting in April, Horace F.

Quick, Assoc. Prof. of game management, will speak in a series of six programs on the subject of how natural resources affect the development of an area. The remaining programs are currently unassigned.

Last year the University sponsored a weekly half hour program on each of the two Bangor channels, making a total of 61 hours. With the completion of this semester's series, the University will have programmed 37 and a half hours this year.



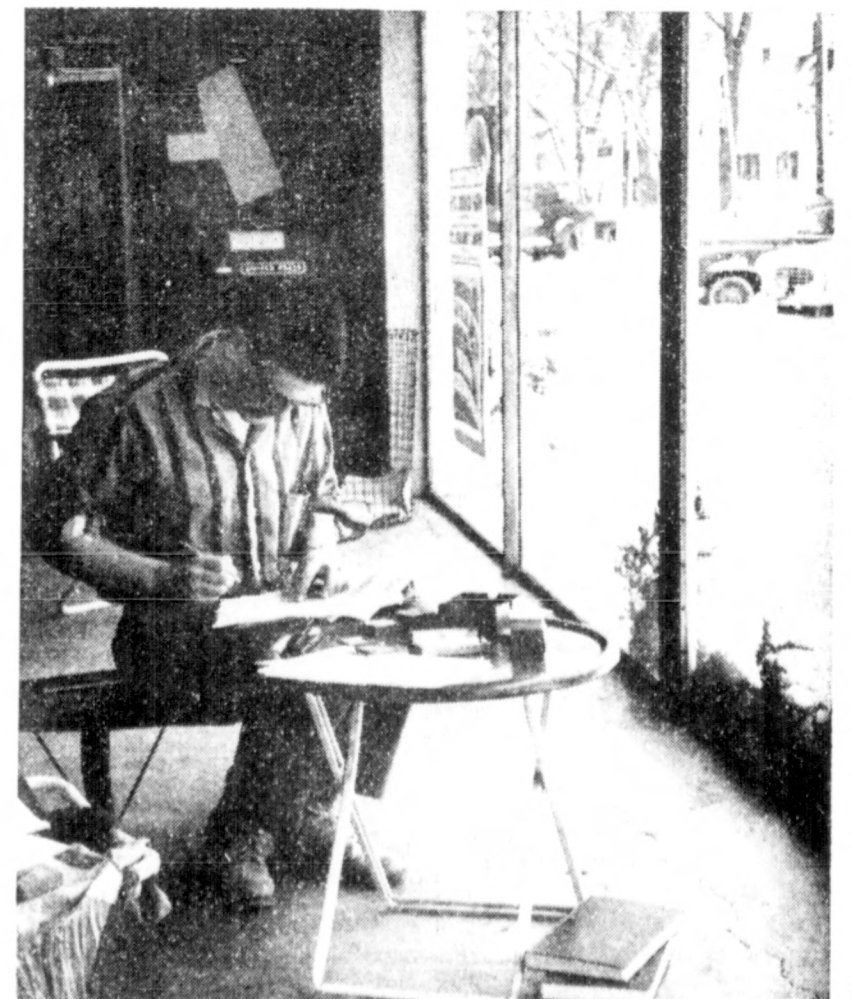
The camera swings into focus under the blazing lights of the WABI-TV studio as "In Search of Knowledge" again goes on the air. During this part of the March 16 program, Herschel L. Bricker, Assoc. Prof. of speech, discussed the American Theater with Miss Julia Eaton, behind camera, the theater director at Farmington State Teachers College. Miss Kimi Kimura, a Japanese writer and lecturer, and Gerald Beckwith, program producer, look on. Guiding the camera is Ronald Vilasuso, WABI cameraman.



Keeping a vigilant eye in the control room is Robert Perkins, WABI console operator. Perkins gets signals from the program director and switches the camera accordingly.



A quick adjustment of the neck microphone . . . one of the last minute details that help take up one's mind while waiting to face the camera. Miss Kimura wore her native costume while interviewed by Gerald Beckwith on the Japanese Theater.



Checking the script to make sure of co-ordination with slides to be used for the program is Michael D. Dolley. A University freshman, Dolley serves as a production assistant with John H. Wibby. They also help make sets, keep track of visual aids, and clear the studio for the next program.

Athletics Is Great Favorite Of Union Director, Jones

(Continued from Page One)

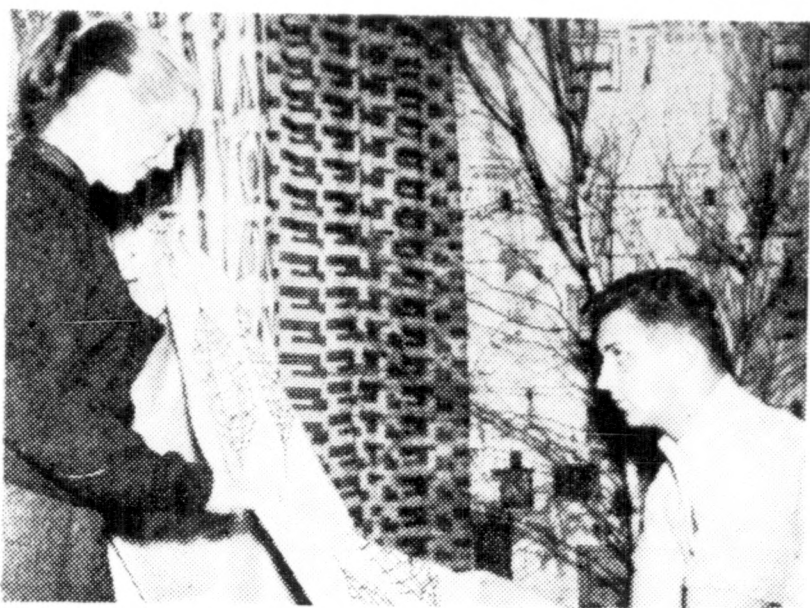
"It brings a great satisfaction to a person growing older to feel that he has, in some way, brought some good to the younger generation." He feels the Union helps to do this.

"I like the relationship with the different age groups, and especially, the non-disciplinary relationship."

Jones' effort to enrich people's lives through his Union activities is a reflection of his own philosophy of getting as much fun out of life as possible.

He still enjoys watching professional baseball and some football, and likes to read about these subjects. But he says he doesn't have much of an urge to participate.

"That came and went with age, I guess," Jones explains. "I have three sons of my own and not one of them is interested in sports. I won't push them, although I'd like to see them play."



HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?—Diane Wiseman and Del Babb inspect some of the latest designs in Infinity Fabrics now on display in the main gallery of Carnegie. The design which Diane holds is called "Planters."

(Photo by Hibbard)

Dean Attends Meeting

Dean of Women, Edith G. Wilson, left campus Tuesday eve-

ning to attend a meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors at St. Louis, Missouri.

Society:

Ah—Spring Has Sprung On The Maine Campus

By Murrie MacDonald

*"If there comes a little thaw
Still the air is chill and raw,
Climbing down a marshy flood,
Ankle-deep you stick in mud
In the meadows while you sing
This is Spring."* Cranch

The first day of spring was duly celebrated in a number of ways last Friday. Its arrival represents many good things—ice cream cones, Bar Harbor and Pushaw Pond trips, an end to diligent studying, and a new society editor.

Spring will only intensify a number of year-long activities—parties and dances, Jolly Boy festivals, pinnings, engagements, and marriages.

The new society editor will still find herself in the age-old predicament of thinking about many social happenings, but only writing about a few. Publicity is not always advantageous.

Shirleen Heath was selected Honorary Lieutenant Colonel at the Military Ball last Friday night. Al Corey provided the music for the Scabbard and Blade-sponsored dance.

Friday evening costume parties included Theta Chi's annual Apache Party, held at the American Legion Hall in Orono. Sammy Saliba and his band played for the dance.

Beta Theta Pi turned Parisian at their French Party, with music on records.

The Fijis got out the grass skirts at Phi Gamma Delta. Dick Kelso's band appeared.

Saturday follow-ups consisted of a record dance at Theta Chi and a jam session at Phi Gam.

The Memorial Union was a Club Playboy Saturday night, with music by the Playboys—Dale Whitney, Edward Hall, Jack Shaw, and Doris White. Kelly Elliott served as master of ceremonies.

First spring pinnings: Anita Frisbie to Blaine D. Moores, Tau Epsilon Phi; Joyce Boardman to Joe Dion, Theta Chi; Priscilla Hatt, Maine Medical Center, to Jerry Brooks, Theta Chi.

Dinner Is Held By Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held a dinner last Sunday in honor of acting President and Mrs. Charles Crossland, Dean and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and their three sons.

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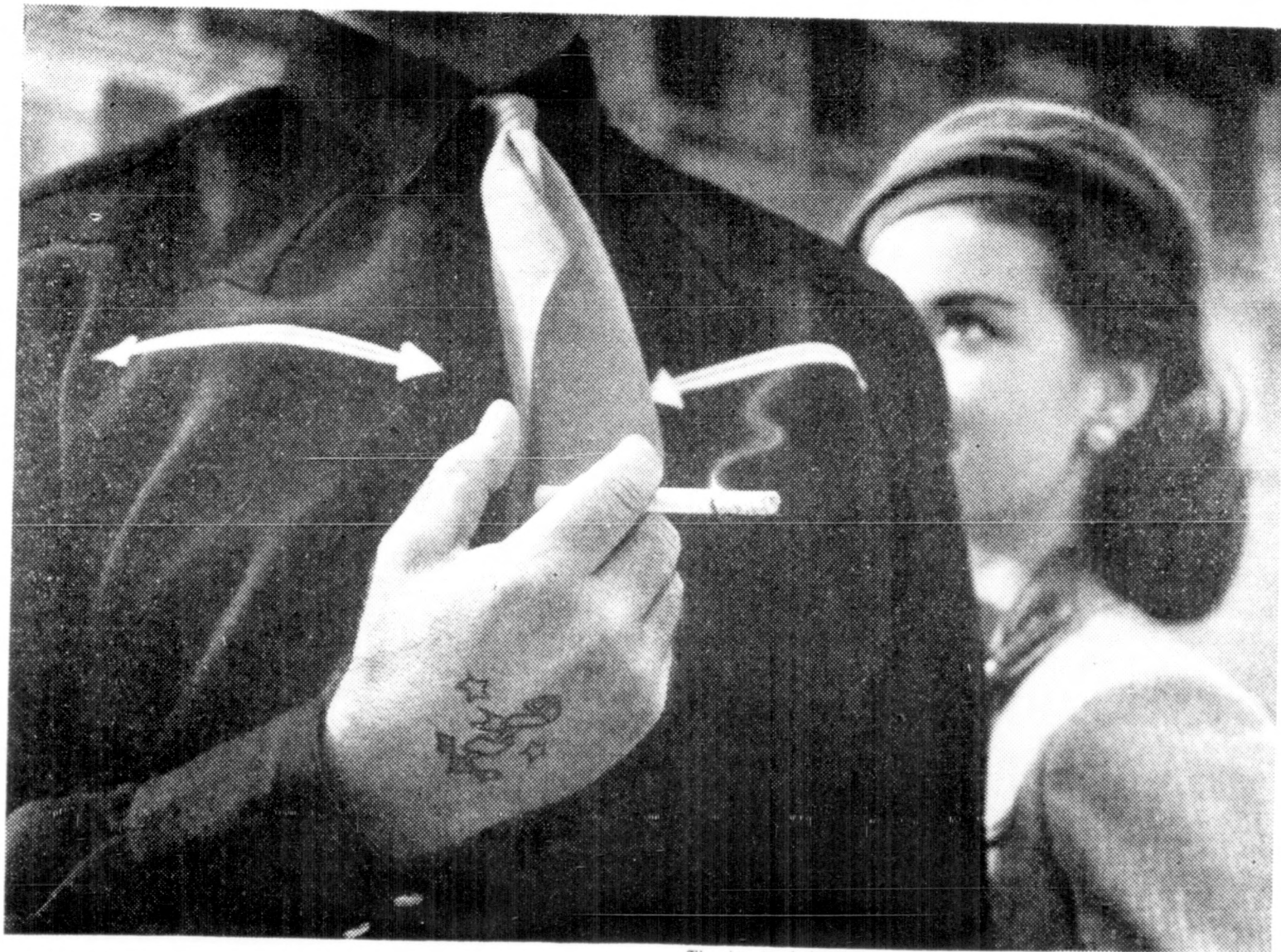
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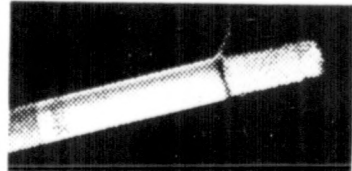
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Camp Food Workshop Program Will Be Held In Merrill Hall

A management workshop in camp food service will be held Wednesday, April 2, at Merrill Hall.

The workshop program has been arranged by the School of Home Economics in cooperation with the Department of Bacteriology at the request of a number of Maine camp owners.

The program will begin with registration at 9 a.m. During the morning session, the following topics will be discussed: Menu planning and the purchasing of food, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Snyder, associate professor of home economics; food storage, sanitation, and food handling, led by Dr. Frank Dalton, associate professor of bacteriology; camp kitchen equipment, kitchen layout, and records for food cost control, led by Miss Mary J. Hitchcock, assistant professor of home economics.

Following a luncheon, there will be discussion of individual camp food service problems. Leaders for the discussion are Mrs. Snyder, Dr. Dalton, Miss Hitchcock, and Harold Westerman, University of Maine football

coach and a private camp administrator.

There is no charge for the instruction. The luncheon will cost a small fee. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact Miss Mary J. Hitchcock of the School of Home Economics.

Aubert Addition To Be Completed

The addition to Aubert Hall will be completed by the beginning of the fall semester, Henry L. Doten, business manager of the University, announced this week.

Doten also said that the contract for supplying and installing equipment has been given to Gledhill Brothers of Boston. The equipment for the addition will be completely installed by August 15. Laboratory tables, fume hoods, cabinets and instructor's desks will be installed at the cost of \$113,685.

Intramural Fights Well Attended

Over 200 fight fans attended the annual Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Meet Wednesday, Memorial Gym. Three hard fought boxing matches were staged along with wrestling bouts.

The evening's most impressive boxer was Oak Hall's Willard Caswell who outslugged Bob Simmons of Phi Eta Kappa. Caswell continually landed haymaker punches to Simmons' head, but game Bob managed to hold on and last the three 2 minute rounds. Caswell, who by his win becomes the campus light-heavyweight champion, displayed a powerful roundhouse right.

Defending heavyweight champion Dana Kierstead, Kappa Sigma, won his match in outfighting Phi Eta Kappa's Stan Masalsky.

Kierstead starting fast landed two powerhouse rights on Masalsky in the first minute. Kierstead scored the night's only knockdown when he floored Masalsky with a combination of punches midway in the second round. Masalsky, showing great spirit, came on strong in the last round to land a few hard punches of his own.

Showing excellent finesse and a slick left jab, Dave Trecartin won a split decision over Bob Thomson in the lightweight division. Smooth Trecartin, representing North Hannibal Hamlin, reddened the face of SAE's Thomson in the second round, with jabs and counterpunches.

Excellent Wrestling Competition

The 137 lb. wrestling title went to Ed Stuart, Hart Hall, who pinned Phi Eta's John Elmore. Off Campus

Robert White defeated Neil Bliss, Off Campus, and Phil Averill of Dunn for the 147 lb. title. Delta Tau's Charles MacDonald won the 157 lb. crown with a victory over Don Michaud of South Hannibal. In the unlimited weight division, Dave Tabor of North Dorm 3 took the honors as he outwrestled Phi Kap's Wendell Bragg and Phi Eta's George Lawrence.

Phi Eta took 40 boxing-wrestling points toward the B. C. Kent All Point Trophy, and Delta Tau placed second with 15, Kappa Sig third with 10, and Phi Kap and SAE fourth with 5. At present, excluding basketball, Phi Kappa Sigma leads for the All Point Trophy with 175 points, Phi Eta is second with 106, and Phi Mu third with 81.

Phi Kap Wins Handball

Phi Kappa Sigma is the University's intramural handball champion. Its team, Bob McKown and Date Waite, came through a seven-game schedule undefeated. Phi Eta took second with a 6-1 record, while Phi Mu, 5-2, and Delta Tau, 4-3, placed third and fourth, respectively.

The handball championship is Phi Kap's second major intramural triumph of the year. They took top honors in football, during the fall.

Intramural volleyball starts Thursday, April 10. Tau Epsilon Phi is defending champion, and have two men, Herb Cohen and Bernie Cope, returning from last year's team. Practice sessions for the teams will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 9-10. One of the teams entered is a Faculty squad which is coached by Fred Radke.

Collins Elected Cage Captain

Dick Collins, a junior, was elected captain of next year's varsity Basketball team at the annual Winter Awards Banquet, Tuesday night in the Men's Cafeteria. Collins succeeds co-captains Dud Coyne and Tom Seavey.

Other new captains are: Grayson Lane, varsity rifle; Dave Linekin and Dale Bessey, varsity track; Joel Densmore and Wayne Champeon, frosh basketball; Roland Dubois, frosh track; Bretton Russell, frosh skiing; and Eliot Lang was reelected as varsity ski captain.

Life Saving Offered

A Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course will begin Tuesday, April 15, at the new YMCA pool in Bangor.

The course will include ten sessions, on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Immediately following completion of this course an instructor's course will be given, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10, the week of May 19th.

There will be a charge of \$5.00 payable on the first night for both courses. Those taking only the instructor's course will be charged 50¢ an evening.

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Phi Muers Are Upset By Dunn 4

By Ron Drogin

In the season's major upset, Dunn 4 defeated Phi Mu Delta, 65-63, for the campus Intramural Basketball Championship.

Dunn 4, down by 37-31 at half-time, roared back to take the lead, with ten minutes gone in the second half. Two long setshots by Dunn's Dave Baribeau lifted the fourth floor-men to a 51-49 lead which they never relinquished. Incidentally, Baribeau is a Phi Mu pledge.

A personal scoring duel between Dunn's Charley Osgood and Phi Mu's Bob Arsenault developed during the first half. Osgood's off-balance jump shots accounted for 19 of Dunn's 31 points as the ex-Easton star kept his mates in the game. Arsenault using fast breaks to work through the non-fraternity champions' defense scored 15 in the first half.

Trailing by four early in the second half, Dunn came through with six fast points to take the lead, 47-45. Phi Mu's George Newhouse came back with a long set-shot to score, and then Baribeau, who starred as a halfback on this year's frosh football team, hit with a set. Bill Walo and Larry Gardiner added six straight points for Dunn.

Phi Mu threatened late in the game as Dick Smart brought his mates to within two points of Dunn, 63-61. But Osgood, shooting calmly from the foul-line, put in two points for the dorm men, and Phi Mu's last gasp came on a driving layup by Smart to leave the final score at 65-63.

Dunn 4, coached by Ken Paradis, got top overall performances from Osgood who scored 26 points, Bill Walo who hit for 16, Dick Kinney who was the top rebounder and also scored 10 points, and Baribeau who played a smart floorgame and hit for 7.

Phi Mu came into the game sporting an undefeated record in regular season and round robin play. They were led by Arsenault who hooped 21, Bob MacHardy who added 13, Dick Smart and George Newhouse who both scored 10.

Dunn 4 succeeds last year's titleholders, Phi Eta Kappa, as the champion. The Dunnmen won the non-fraternity championship by beating Dunn 3 by the score of 60-45.

FOOTBALL MEETING

University football coach Hal Westerman announces that a meeting will be held in the Bangor Room, Union, Wednesday, April 9, 7:15 p.m., for all men interested in varsity football.

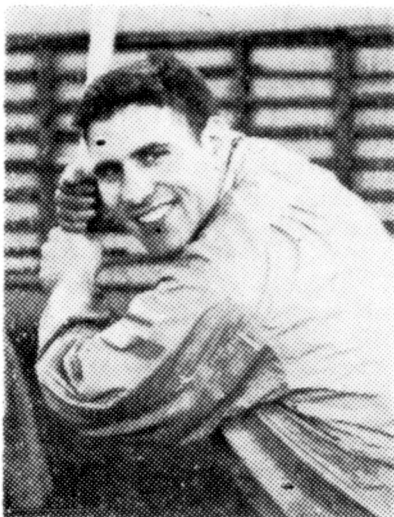
Coach Westerman will discuss plans for fall and spring practice.

Frosh Diamondmen In First Workout

The freshman baseball squad started working out last week in preparation for a nine-game schedule. Coach Jim Butterfield is now in the process of trimming the 31-man squad.

Pitchers out for the team are Jack Holmes, Dick Kinney, Hadden Libby, Dave Mosher, Ed Skorski, Ray Weed, Vince Wills, and Phil Taylor.

The catchers are John Boomer, Fran Lessard, Jon Jacobs, and Ray Bernice. Fielders are Tom Atkins, Mitch Cohen, Neal Doucette, Larry Gardner, Robert Howe, Art Kilborn, Don Leach, Dick Leadbetter, Art Miles, Burt Payson, Henry Dowell, Richard Rollins, Larry Schiner, Tom Soyachak, Dana Sylvestor, Tom Valiton, Roland Wandke, and Bob Tschorn.



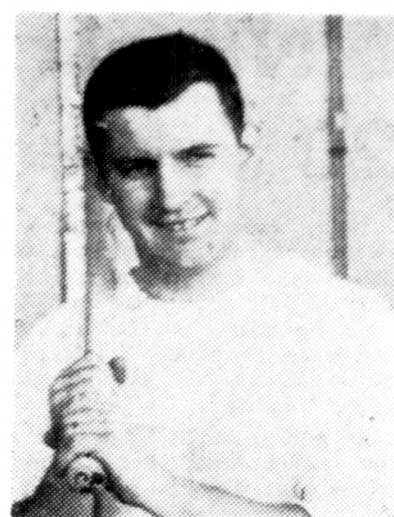
Charles Eberbach—Catcher



Ken Perrone—Second Base



Dick Hlister—Shortstop



Bob Carmichael—Catcher



Charles Chapman—Pitcher



Dave Waite—Third Base



Bob Gaboury—Pitcher



Roger Davis—Third Base

Black Bears To Open '58 Season With Seven Games In The South

By Bob Kelleter

Weather permitting, Jack Butterfield's 1958 Black Bears baseball club will take the field Saturday at Annapolis. The Maine nine meets a tough Navy squad to begin the 7 game southern trip and the 1958 season.

Navy coach, Max Bishop, has at his command one of the best college hurlers in the East, Captain Ben Montoya. Montoya heads a list of nine letter men returning from last year's Middies who won sixteen games, lost six and tied one.

After Navy, the team will meet a tough array of teams in preparation for the State Series and Yankee Conference schedules. The Black Bears face Georgetown on Monday, Mary-

land on Tuesday, Columbia on Wednesday, Rutgers on Thursday, Fairleigh-Dickinson on Friday, and the Coast Guard on Saturday to end the trip. Last year the Bears faced three teams on the Southern excursion losing all three games, one to Navy, 3 to 2.

There are still 10 players bidding for the 8 regular positions. This situation is likely to exist throughout the season as Butterfield juggles his lineup according to the opposition.

However, there are 5 positions which are set. Dick Hlister and Ken Perrone will continue as the DP combo. They have teamed together for the past two seasons and will continue next year as seniors. Sophomore Rollie Gray has cinched the first base job. Captain Roger Pepin and Ronnie Ranco, a pair of seniors, will cover left and center fields respectively. Pepin and Ranco are being counted upon to lead the Maine attack.

Charlie Eberbach and Bob Carmichael are still in their struggle for the top catching position. Charlie may have the upper hand here as Bob is also in the competition for right field. Carmichael is challenging Red Davis and Walt Burlock for the fielding post. Davis is also a two position man as he and Dave Waite are trying for possession of third base.

COMING EVENTS

Weeks of March 29-April 11
Varsity Baseball
Mar. 29—at Navy
Mar. 31—at Georgetown
Apr. 1—at Maryland
Apr. 2—at Columbia
Apr. 3—at Rutgers
Apr. 4—at Fairleigh Dickinson
Apr. 5—at Coast Guard
Apr. 11—at Connecticut

Bear Facts

A Friendly Warning

By Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

Dear Goldilox,

**You had better watch out for that big Black Bear
From what we hear, big things are doing at his lair!**

There is a note of optimism at his home, where Butterfield's baseball players feel they can improve upon last year's 6-4 record. Driving Jack has a good pitching staff, a strong hitting infield, an experienced outfield, and two top catchers.

There is a whisper among the local railbirds that the Bears, playing a full schedule of 26 games, may be the darkhorse of the Yankee Conference and the State Series. With a year of experience under most of the players' belts, the Bears are going to be tough to bear.

Ayup, the Bears are really roaring. They are entering the happy hunting ground next week for their annual rebel invasion. Competition will be rough, but don't fear, child, that Black Bear won't let us down.

The feeling is altogether different from that which preceded the basketball season when everyone felt that Woody's Warriors would be lucky to win even one game. Now is that the Bears may go all the way. They have a formula for victory: fielding plus hitting plus Bill Burke, Dan Dearborn, Bill Suitor equals victory.

With Regards,

Most thrilling evening of the week was the Wrestling and Boxing intramural competition. In all the commotion, there was one person itching to put on gloves and enter the ring. But, Don Manni never received the chance. Nobody dared enter the ring and face him. It seems that Don has shown such great prowess that all potential opponents shied away from combat with him. Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be good. . . .

That certain big ball that predicted a South Portland victory in the New Englands can now be found somewhere on campus in 500 little pieces. As for the I.B.M. machine, everyone knows how accurate it is. . . . S.P. ran into those butterflies which always pop up before something big.

The tennis team is counting on Carl Edler to help lead them to a winning season. Edler, a junior, was inactive last year but coming along fast and could be a valuable cog for VanPeursem's charges. Snow has really plagued the spring teams this season. Diamondmen had to confine their work to the fieldhouse. They will not play outside until the opener Saturday against the swabbies from Annapolis.

3 Maine Coeds Attend Meeting

By Beatrice Reynolds

Three coeds will represent Maine at the New England W.A.A. Conference, March 28-30, Clarke University, Worcester, Mass. Gloria Chellis, Marie Ifill, and Diann Watson along with other college students, will discuss such problems as participation in women's sports.

Diann Watson, Marion Arey, and Jacquelyn Perry recently received their National Ratings in basketball. The Rating signifies that the holder is capable of officiating games anywhere in the United States or Canada. The Rating is given for the highest skilled officials and represents maturity and experience.

Ping-pong doubles and badminton singles tournament will be taking the front seat in women's sports beginning April 9. Volleyball will welcome participants before and after vacation.

April 19 will mark Maine's Spring college playday with Bates, Colby, and Farmington State Teachers College. The annual high school playday will be held at Maine May 17. Anyone interested in participating in these playdays is asked to contact some one in the physical education department.

6 New England Colleges Offer 20 Subjects At Resident Rates

Maine students will benefit from preferential admission and in state tuition rates next fall at five New England state universities in 20 specialized programs not available at the University of Maine, according to Charles E. Crossland, acting president of the University.

By pooling resources, he said, the six state universities are able to increase the number and variety of educational opportunities for all New England residents without duplicating high-cost facilities and highly qualified staff in each state.

Details of the regional plan, developed with assistance of the New England Board of Higher Education, are available in folders being distributed to high schools this week by the University.

Under this new cooperative program, qualified New England residents are given preferential admission at other state universities in certain pro-

grams not available at their own state universities.

Students accepted in these programs are also eligible for in-state or resident tuition and fees, which are considerably lower than those usually charged out-of-state students.

For a program beginning at the freshman level, the student applies directly to the institution offering it. For other programs he applies as a regional student at the level at which the specialized courses are introduced—sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate. A regional student receives his degree from the university at which he completes his studies.

Each university designates which of its programs are to be regional and maintains control over its own courses. Representatives from cooperating universities work together on programs involving more than one institution.

Regional programs available to Maine students include the following:

at the University of New Hampshire—hotel administration, art, art education, and occupational therapy; at the University of Vermont—commercial education, secretarial science, and dairy manufacturing; at the University of Massachusetts—dairy manufacturing, food technology, industrial engineering, landscape architecture, and public health; at the University of Rhode Island—marine biology, pharmacy, textile chemistry, and turf green management; at the University of Connecticut—anthropology, art, art education, insurance, law, pharmacy, physical therapy, and social work.

Specialized programs offered by the University of Maine to residents of certain other New England states include agricultural engineering, forestry, physical education for women, pulp and paper management, pulp and paper technology, wildlife management and conservation, chemical engineering, and entomology.

Bookstore Run By Students

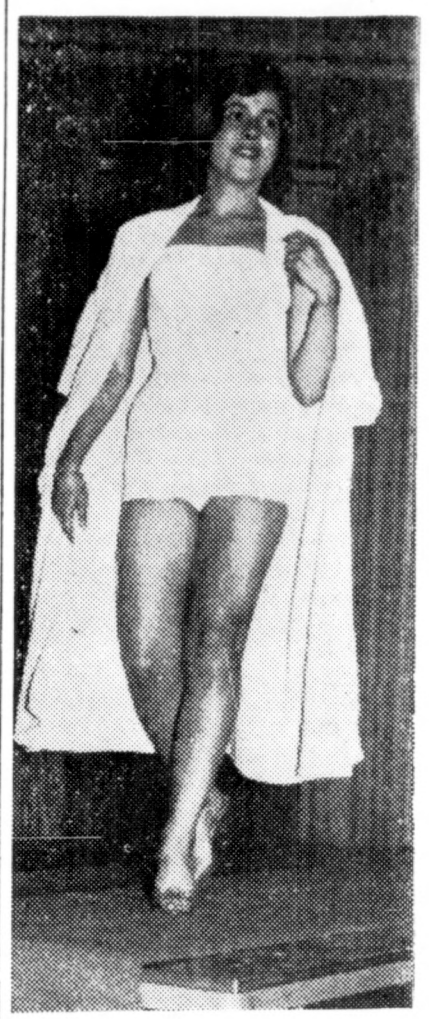
(Continued from Page One)

"There just doesn't seem to be any justification for the Bookstore making a profit," Hambelton told the Senate.

"Although all their profits are spent on worthy projects none are actually essential. The point is that we are taxed twice—once as students through paying higher prices in the Bookstore for essential items, and once as Alumni for fund-raising drive," Hambelton claimed that money given to the Union did not reduce the amount that Alumni were expected to contribute for the completion.

"Students need every cent they can get. They should be able to pay the lowest possible prices for books and supplies. Let them make contribution after they are Alumni."

After hearing the report, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution asking the Bookstore manager, Harold L. Bruce, to appear at the next Senate meeting to answer questions



SWIMMING ANYONE?—Ruth Robinson models one of the attractive summer styles shown in Monday night's Tri Delt fashion show. (Photo by Gregg)

TV Workers Will Be Paid

The University Administration has approved a recommendation that staff members engaged in regular television work receive either extra pay or a lighter classroom load.

The recommendation, made by the Publicity-Radio-Television Committee, is intended to compensate for extra time spent in devising and planning programs.

Pay rates will be comparable to those offered for other outside activities such as General Extension Division teaching, which amounts to \$300 a semester for a three hour 15 week course.

Faculty Members May Apply For Fulbrights

Faculty members interested in lecturing or advanced research at universities in Latin America, South and Southeast Asia, and the Pacific, should apply now for 1959-60 Fulbrights.

Interim competition for 1958-59 is also open in Brazil, Iran, Ireland, and Taiwan. Pamphlets describing the openings may be obtained from Dr. Alice Stewart at her office in 140 Stevens Hall.

HELP WANTED AVAILABLE JULY 1

Sales Management Trainee—preferably Liberal Arts or Business Administration degree. Married or single, ages 22 to 25, or up to age 27 if 2 years of military service. High School and college extra-curricular leadership more important than high grades. First year straight salary of \$4,264. Second year salary plus liberal bonuses for satisfactory performance. Inquire at Placement Office or write direct to

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STICKLE! MAKE \$25

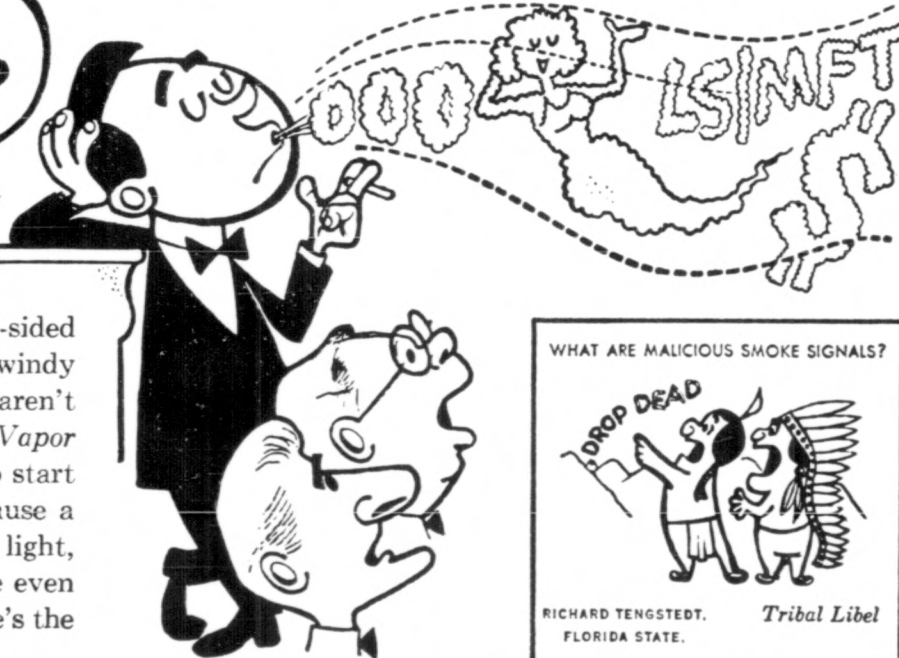
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



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RICHARD TENGSTEDT, FLORIDA STATE. Tribal Libel

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WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER?



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ROY RUEY, MISSISSIPPI STATE. Top Cop

WHAT IS IT WHEN BOYSTERS SWAP SHOES?



MARY SPEES, BOWLING GREEN. Suede Trade

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