

Spring 4-10-1958

Maine Campus April 10 1958

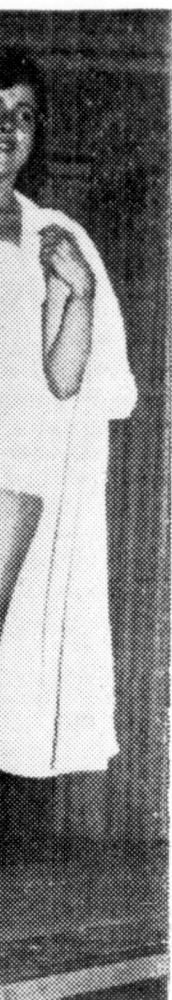
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The climactic moment of the convocation service honoring President and Mrs. Hauck comes as the couple are awarded honorary degrees. Dr. Hauck was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws and Mrs. Hauck the degree of Master of Arts. Dr. Hauck was, at

the same time, made a President Emeritus of the University. Gov. Muskie was the principal speaker. (Banning photo)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265 Orono, Maine, April 10, 1958 Number 24

University Hosts High Schoolers

By Joyce-marie Crockett

Over 700 high school students and their guidance directors are expected to give the University of Maine campus and its facilities the once-over on Saturday.

All Maine high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors are being invited to this affair. They are expected to arrive in the morning and will be treated to a full day of tours, lectures, and exhibits explaining the college-way-of-life.

Many of these students from Kittery to the northern border will be

entering the University as freshmen next fall.

They will be taken in small groups on tours to points of general interest on the campus, such as the Library, Gymnasium, and the Student Union. Then they will split into groups according to

(Continued on Page Eight)



The somewhat sly smile on the face of George E. Myers depicts the general "Maine" feeling when someone says that spring is here. He was right too. Next day it snowed again. (Photo by Banning)

SAE House To Lose National Standing

By Phyllis Warren

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will lose their national standing for three years as a result of being placed on social probation last week.

The social probation was enforced by the Student-Faculty Committee on Social Affairs as a result of violations of University drinking regulations at a party held on March 14 at the fraternity house.

A member of the fraternity said that the "general consensus of opinion at the house is that we are victims of wishy-washy drinking policies."

The infraction of the rules was reported by the chaperon at the party, professor Richard Stuart. Stuart refused to comment to the Campus.

Dean of Men, John Stewart, said that the fraternity will be on social probation "for the remainder of the

spring semester and into the fall semester of 1958 until such time as the fraternity officers appear before the Student-Faculty Committee on Social Affairs with a constructive plan for carrying on social events."

According to an officer of the house, the chapter will be revoked at the end of this school year. After the fraternity loses its national standing, the house will probably be closed down until it regains its position.

The house is owned by the alumni of SAE, and they most likely will refuse to sell the house to the present members so that a local fraternity can be formed. Therefore, the house will

be closed and the present members will live in the dormitories.

To regain their national standing, it will be necessary to obtain University approval. The house cannot be accepted back into the national fraternity until all the present members of the house have graduated.

New Religious Director Will Start In July

Rev. Harvey H. Bates, formerly National Missionary in West Virginia, is the new Student Religious Association Director. He will assume his position and duties this summer.

Mr. Bates was born Feb. 4, 1924, in Indianapolis, Indiana. He attended Ohio, Colorado, and Michigan schools and graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1954. At DePaw University, in 1951, he was Phi Eta Sigma, Rector Scholar and Phi Beta Kappa.

Rev. Bates has held numerous positions on school staffs and minister of youth work. His last field of endeavor being the West Virginia Mountain Project.

Mr. Bates is on this campus temporarily from April 18 through May 5 to get acquainted with the SRA. He will assist with the plans for the Religious Arts Festival, scheduled for May 4, and work with the Committee on the Religious Emphasis Week Program for next Fall.

'Ace Of Spades' Takes Over Union

Saturday evening, the Ace of Spades will be held in the Union from 8-11:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

This year, for the first time, the Union will be closed to all students not planning to go to the "Spades" party, due to the overflow of participants. The game room will be open, however, as usual.

Student and faculty dealers will (Continued on Page Six)

'Leroy', Campus Canine, Likes To Eat Doughnuts

Terri Hibbard

Looking like a monarch of the animal kingdom as he sits regally on the steps of the Memorial Union and surveys the campus, is one of the more colorful campus figures, Leroy.

Perhaps you don't know him by name, but surely everyone has seen this little brown, black and white canine figure. It's almost an insult to call Leroy a dog, for he surely considers himself a human—and no one yet has dared to tell him the difference.

Leroy attends classes, goes periodically to the Bear's Den for coffee and chocolate doughnuts, and appears at nearly all of the important campus functions—including Hauck Night.

Leroy is very particular in choosing his friends, and anyone who ventures to pat him on the head as if he were any ordinary dog will be met with an arrogant, icy stare which seems to say, "And who do you think you are?"

One way in which to gain admittance to Leroy's select circle of friends is to take him for a ride in a car—that's one of his weaknesses.

A rather high-strung little dog, it is rumored that one time during finals, Leroy could stand the tension no longer and threw himself in despera-

tion from a second-story window of a boys' dormitory. He is a hardy dog, however, and recovered from the fall with no ill effects.

Leroy seems to have a charmed life in this respect and has survived a few tangles with cars as well.

Although he actually belongs to one of the University employees, Leroy attaches himself to various students with unwavering devotion for short periods of time.

During one of these periods of utmost adoration for a particular fraternity man, Leroy endeavored to earn the wrath of a receptionist at one of the girls' dormitories. One spring day, Leroy followed his pal to the door of this dormitory, where he was then instructed to remain outside. Feeling rather lonely, Leroy decided that he would rather be inside with all of the people and this he did at the first opportunity. He placed himself at the feet of his pal and gazed at him in such a manner that no one could doubt that this was his long-beloved master.

(Continued on Page Six)

The Glass Menagerie Is Next Maine Masque Play

A cast of four will perform in the Maine Masque's next production, *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams.

Sylvia Curran will play the part of the mother, Amanda Wingfield. Her daughter, Laura, will be portrayed by Louenna Kostenbauder and her son, Tom, by Skip Avery. Don Billett will be the gentleman visitor, Jim O'Connor.

Four performances of the play will be given. Opening night will be on April 30, the play running through May 3 with possibly a Saturday matinee.

James W. Barushok will direct the play. He says that *The Glass Menagerie* is a memory play. The story as related by Tom is his reflections on his family's influence. There is no real plot. The characters illustrate escapism—they are romantic and unrealistic.

In their romantic interpretations of life, the Wingfields are escapist. Amanda avoids life and reverts to the past. Laura retreats to a world of inanimate objects—her glass menagerie. Tom runs to adventure by going to the movies and by joining the service.

Each member of the family has his own way of avoiding reality. Jim, the

gentleman caller, is realistic. As the playwright says, he is a symbol of desires that are never fulfilled. He has hopes and dreams and works toward his goals in life. He meets the problems of life and overcomes them. The play shows the contrast between escapism and realism.

Barushok said that background music and special lighting will be used extensively in *The Glass Menagerie*, along with a simultaneous setting.

Home Ec Club To Present Fashions

The Home Economics Club will sponsor the Simplicity Fashion Show *Colorama* Wednesday, April 16 at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Union.

A variety of fashions will be featured ranging from casual clothes to evening gowns—dresses that are very tailored to the new chemise look, shown in a myriad of colors varying from red and rosy to black and white to the golden tones.

All are invited to attend and admission is free.



The students paid tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Hauck Thursday night, March 27, at the Memorial Gymnasium. After they had been greeted by a standing ovation and the tune of "Hail to the Chief," roses, honorary degrees (Dr. of All Black Bears), and a scrapbook of photographs were presented. The executive couple (emeritus) were escorted to the gym in a torchlight parade. (Banning photo)

Sophomore Owls Interviews Set For April 14-April 21

Interviews of eligible freshmen for positions as Sophomore Owls will be held April 14 through April 21st, announced Charles Ochmanski, President of the organization.

Those freshmen eligible to become Owls must have at least a 2.0 average last semester. These men will receive a notice stating the time and place of interview.

Ochmanski asked that any person who is eligible to become an Owl, but who does not receive an interview notice, notify a present Sophomore Owl so that an interview can be arranged during the specified period.

The twenty Owls are selected on the basis of character, scholarship and participation in school activities. Announcement of the new Owls will be made at the Inter-Fraternity Sing, prior to Maine Day.

Present Sophomore Owls are: George Ammann, Arthur Atherton, Peter Bastow, Robert Bragg, Joseph

Carroll, Avern Danforth, John Dudley, Clark Liscomb, Thomas Mithen, Jonathan Ord, Charles Ochmanski, Nathaniel Robertson, Richard Ryder, Mark Savage, Robert Sterritt, Norman Stevenson, Ira Stockwell, Donald Tracy, David Trefethen, Glenn Vandervliet.

Debate To Be Held

The New England Forensic Conference, an annual tournament held on the Maine campus last year, will be held at the University of Massachusetts, April 11th and 12th.

There will be four rounds of debate plus semi-finals and finals. John Philbrick and Lester Reid will represent Maine on the affirmative side of the question, and H. William Freeman and Marilyn Graffam will debate the negative.

Do Your Part Maine Day

Electronic Waves Create Art Exhibit In Oakes Room

Fifty large photographs of design compositions created by electrical wave forms produced on a cathode-ray oscilloscope by Ben Laposky are on display in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, says, "At a time when there is so much use of electronics in industry and science, it is of special interest to find this application in the field of art. The unusual effects obtained are especially appropriate and in line with the trend toward the abstract in much contemporary art in other media."

The photographs, called "Oscillons," are the result of 16 years of study in design related to mathematical forms and related natural forms, including pendulum patterns. As the oscilloscope, which is similar to a TV receiver in appearance, will display many similar types, Laposky was led to consider its use in combining them or shaping them so as to create new abstract forms for art. Many of the designs give the impression of being suspended in space.

Laposky is a native of Iowa, and a contributor to journals on mathematics and design, including *Scripta Mathematica*, *Design*, *Graphis*, and the *New York Times* magazine. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America.

Scholarship Of \$500 Is Awarded Murray Shaw

Murray E. Shaw was awarded the fourth annual Ralston Purina Scholarship of \$500.

Shaw is a junior, majoring in animal dairy husbandry, and a dean's list student. He is married and has one child. Shaw is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and president of the Animal Dairy Science Club.

This scholarship is awarded to an outstanding incoming senior in the College of Agriculture.



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Captains Selected For Hauck Drive

Student fund captains for the Hauck Fund drive were announced by the General Student Committee. The captains will organize their respective area, breaking it down into sections and selecting lieutenants and workers for each area.

It is planned to have enough workers so that each worker will only be responsible for seeing 5 to 8 students personally during the drive, from April 21 to May 7.

Student captains and their areas are: Judith A. Webster, women's dormitories; Charles O. Grant, men's dormitories; Ralph L. Hodgkins, Jr., South Apartments and cabins; Gene Carter, off-campus men; John A. Corson, fraternities; Barbara Kelly, off-campus women; William Sawyer, off-campus men.

Barry Smith has been appointed publicity director for the student drive and will handle all on-campus publicity.



The General Student Campaign Fund Captains for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund are: B. Kelly, J. Webster, J. Carson (left column), A. Mayo, B. Smith, W. Sawyer, R. Hodgkins, and C. Grant (right column).

Society:

End Of Year Crammed With Exciting Activities

By Glenn Philippon

Hi!

I'm your new society editor. It is upon my head that you may heap condemnations, criticisms and curses for misspelled names and mismatched names. I will endeavor to receive such with good will and benefit from it.

And, now, on with the story—

Because of vacation, it is difficult to list with accuracy the several activities of the vacationing students. It is hoped that they were pleasant ones.

If not, at least there are many pleasant activities afoot here on campus. These last two months of the school year are literally crammed with festive events: **Ace of Spades**, **Pan-hel Ball**, **Junior Prom** and **House Parties** to name a few.

First on the social agenda is the forthcoming **Ace of Spades**, annual Union sponsored gambling party, to be held this Saturday evening, 8:00

p.m. This year's floor show is featuring the Colbyettes and the Purple Knights. This affair, as always, promises to be *tres gaie*.

It is to the credit of the Activities Board of the Union that it has sponsored more affairs for the general enjoyment of the student body. Besides this annual party, there have been two Den dances and there are, of course, weekly **Wednesday Nite Bridge Lessons** and the Tuesday afternoon **Poetry Hour**.

Now, for the news that you've been waiting for—

PINNED: Debbie Tibbetts, Westbrook Junior College, to Paul Sterling, Lambda Chi Alpha; Beth Bangs, Deaconess Hospital, Boston, to Richard Tracy, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carol Zelma, South Portland, to Alan Burroughs, Lambda Chi Alpha; Rosemary Crozier to Richard Colwell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Elizabeth Ann Morrissey, Jersey City, New Jersey, to Art Brown, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGED: Patricia Hayes, Chi Omega, to Paul MacDonald.

Farm And Home Week Is A Great Success

Despite storms the 51st Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine drew more than 3,345 men and women from all parts of the state last week.

The annual banquet was highlighted by talks given by Charles Crossland, acting president and Governor Edmund S. Muskie.

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Applications for room assignments to men's dormitories for the academic year 1958-59 should be made between April 8 and May 22.

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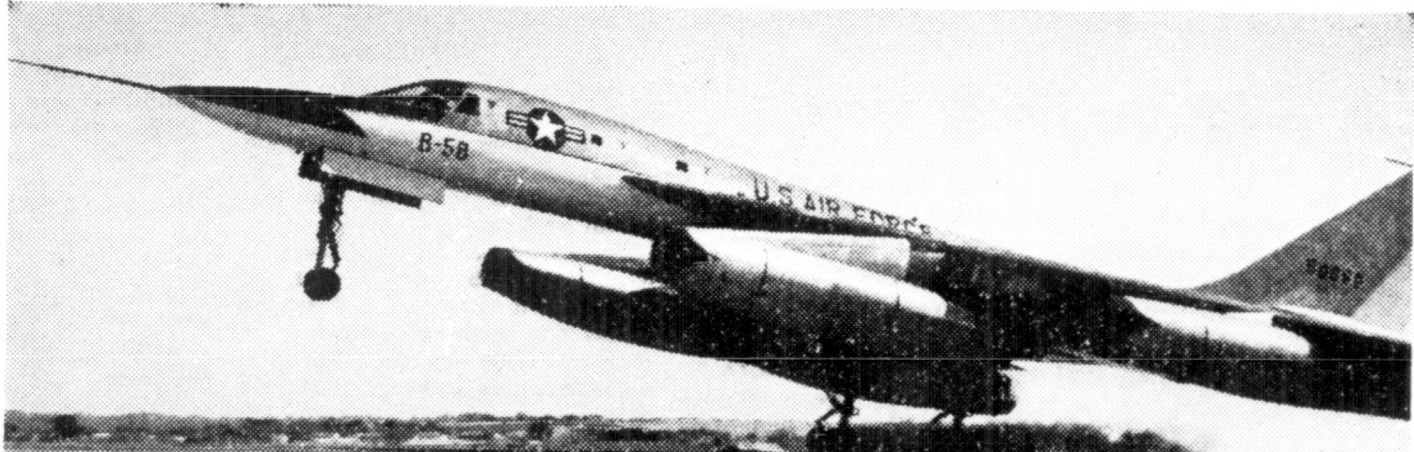
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Editorial

Will Strive To Communicate

Communications is our business.

During the next year, the new *Campus* staff will do its best to communicate to you all the significant and interesting news with fairness and objectivity.

In our editorials, we shall also attempt to communicate to you our opinions about issues raised in the news. No subject which is significantly related to student or campus life will be considered too intellectual, or too controversial, to be covered. The scope of the editorials will be limited only by the knowledge, interest, and judgement of the editorial page editor and the editor in chief.

In brief, no great changes in either news or editorial policy are contemplated at present by the new staff. We will make whatever changes evolve in the process of putting out the *Campus* which we feel improve the coverage or consolidate our position as a vital, leading element of the campus community.

L. S. S.

Regional Curricula Opens Way

Congratulations to the administrations of the six New England state universities who among them have officially offered some twenty specialized subjects to New England students with preferential admission and resident fees and tuition!

The plan will mean that Maine men and women will be able to get an education in a field which otherwise might have to be passed up. Several of the courses have real value for our state: hotel administration is an obvious addition for a resort state; industrial engineering is a must for a state seeking but still losing industry; pharmacy, law, and dairy manufacturing will be invaluable.

These other schools, like the University of Maine, are good schools. Knowing our University, we can appreciate what the addition of the facilities of five similar physical plants will mean. Maine's educational system can now draw on not only one faculty group but six faculty groups. The number of specialists available to all New England students has been increased six-fold.

Perhaps, through more such cooperation, a plan can be devised to include or create more educational facilities, such as schools of medicine and dentistry or architecture. This would truly be the beginning of one New England, and for this beginning a more fitting place than the field of education could not be found.

Bookstore Plan Looks Good

It's good to see some sensible talk on the subject of bookstores. The proposed plan, at least recognized by the student senate, could be the beginning of a good thing: the co-op.

The subject of textbooks is an explosive one twice a year. No one knows the situation better than the freshman tech student who foots a bill of around \$85.00 for necessary books and supplies. Paying approximately half again as much for books as tuition is a discouraging way to begin a college career. Books are possibly a student's best buy at any price, but a reduction as a result of a better system would certainly be welcome.

The plan is not a new one. It has been used and found successful in many colleges and universities throughout the land. The principle is good: that a close community, through co-operation, can relieve the financial burden on its individual members.

We are, after all, here to learn. What we buy in the bookstore, at least in the way of books, is a necessary part of learning. Books, like tuition, should be kept to the barest minimum.

The plan is only in the discussion and investigation stage. It does, however, deserve the interest of the student body, and it deserves it now, whether it be right or wrong.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$54 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Russ Sutherland, Feature Photographer; Dick Raphael, Wally Cole, Pete Gregg, Paul Pearson.

Faculty Forum

Dean Clarifies Engineering Education Needs

By Weston S. Evans
Dean, College of Technology

This is the first of a series by members of the University faculty dealing with various aspects of school life and educational questions. It is intended as an opportunity for members of the faculty to express anything that they feel needs expression, criticism, or clarification—ed.

It was recently said that in spite of all of the cold wars and hot wars the real war today is to gain control of the scientific intellect of mankind. Such a statement may have more meaning if we stop to consider our social and economic status in its relationship to technological developments. We are enjoying the highest standard of living ever experienced by mankind. Although this country is on top in this respect the same can be said of every country whose habitants have come in contact with present day civilization. Statistical studies show that our standard of living is tied directly to the amount of power available on a per capita basis. It is hard to realize today what life would be like without the aid of mechanical power. Perhaps some indication may be given by counting the number of electric motors which it takes to operate the modern home. We give little thought to what makes these motors run, but somewhere, somehow, power has to be generated to operate them.

A century ago water provided the principal source of power to aid mankind, aside from that provided by animals. Then came steam power, derived from wood as a fuel, followed closely by hard coal, then soft coal, and now oil. In spite of early esti-

mates that the supply of fossil fuels would be depleted by 1960, new sources have been found so that as far as the individual goes the supply seems endless. Nevertheless, it is a well-known fact that the supply is limited. Within a few years, more than half of the power in some European countries will be generated by nuclear energy using fissionable materials as a heat source. But here again the supply of materials which science knows how to utilize at the present time is limited to about one hundred years. The one source of energy which seems practically inexhaustible is the type utilized by the hydrogen bomb. However, there is no known practical way of controlling this energy for peace time purposes. If we look forward through the next one hundred years, we will see the supply of fossil fuels exhausted, the supply of useable fissionable materials nearing depletion, and our power supply will be dwindling unless we learn how to harness the energy delivered by fusion processes.

At first consideration, the relationship between the generation of energy and engineering education may not be clear; but the picture comes into focus as we realize that our future standard of living depends on scientific principles not yet known. The advancement of science and its application depends upon the attitude of our youth and the kind of education which is made available to them. In this race against time the chemist, the physicist, the engineer, the economist, the psychologist, the historian, and the politician are all equally involved. Hence an engineering curriculum must include basic

science, engineering science, and social science and the humanities in the maximum amount permitted by the time allowed and the desires and aptitudes of the students.

To determine the proper relationships between these fields of learning, the American Society of Engineering Education made an extensive study, first reported in 1953. In brief this study indicates that a well balanced engineering curriculum should include one year of basic science, one year of engineering science, one year of social science and the humanities, and a half year dealing with engineering systems. The other half year should include subjects, such as engineering drawing, technical writing, and subjects pertaining to a specific field of engineering. Such a program indicates a definite trend towards incorporating a liberal education into the engineering curriculum and increasing the amount of science as compared to the amount of application. Specialization within the four year curriculum should be held to a minimum. Such a curriculum presupposes that in the future more engineering graduates will go on for graduate work and in this way become better prepared to enter a special field.

Looking ahead, it seems apparent that engineering education will become more scientific, and with the increased amount of knowledge available and necessary as a background for an engineering career, curricula may become lengthened. We are in a race against time to develop new sources of energy which will enable us to maintain and advance our present standard of living. Our curricula must be geared to this objective.

Bee Hive

Tech Guest Sets Tune For Instructors

By Bill Farley

We have a guest columnist this week. A technology student, he has written in response to an invitation which appeared in this column, Jan. 16, calling for views on education-system problems.

The author has requested anonymity. This disturbs me somewhat, for I feel that if someone has something to say and thinks it worthwhile, he should be ready to publicly defend it. (However, that is neither here nor there.)

Following is the article:

Title: *The Instructor's Yardstick*; "Every instructor is responsible for the habits of his students throughout their various careers."

"Every instructor should be aware of this responsibility and should conscientiously strive to instruct to the best of his ability. The instructor can aid the progress of the students by his patience and his ability to inspire and obtain the full confidence of the students."

"The instructor should realize that what is simple to him may be extremely difficult to the student. The instructor should give praise when it is deserved. It gets much better results than continued censure."

"It must be remembered that the students have two adjustments to make; adjustment to the course and to the instructor. The instructor has only one—adjusting himself and his methods to the student. It should be, therefore, up to the instructor to do as much adjusting as possible."

"The capable instructor should try in every way to keep personalities from affecting his attitudes. His sense of responsibility must be so developed that he will try to be even more conscientious than usual with a student whose personality clashes with his."

"The instructor should have a type of personality which makes

its presence felt, but not in an offensive way. He must inspire confidence and respect. He must know when to praise and when to censure."

"Above all, the instructor must be able to impart his knowledge to others. An instructor, to do his best, must not only show a keen interest in the students and their progress, but he must feel it, otherwise his value as an instructor will be extremely doubtful."

"This article has been written for the sole purpose of awakening an interest in the ability and quality on instructors on this campus."

Signed,
(Name withheld)

I thank "Mr. X." for his commentary, and I agree with the principles he has outlined. But I doubt if there is really any widespread violation of these principles at the University of Maine.

Campus Humor

Bachelors Unite!

(ACP)—These terrifying figures come from Ohio State university.

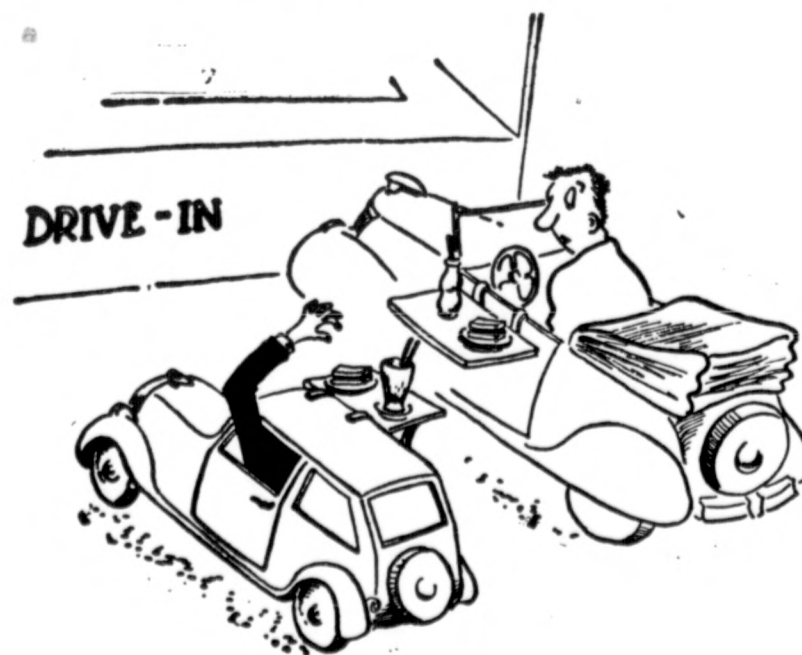
There are more than 19,000,000 unmarried women in this country and every last one of them is out to get a man.

Last year women spent \$59,000,000

for perfume. How much more they spent for lipstick, rouge, eyebrow pencil and false eyelashes is not known.

On the basis of these facts a number of eligible men throughout the country has organized into a Bachelors' Protective Association to insure themselves against marriage.

The BPA is currently circulating its literature on our campus. For a small fee the BPA insures unmarried man against marriage for a full year.



Sigma Xi To Hold Lecture

Dr. Albert C. Zettlemoyer of Lehigh University will address members of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research society, on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

Dr. Zettlemoyer will discuss "Molecular Interactions With the Surfaces of Solids." His talk at Maine is one of 23 which he is making throughout eastern universities. The visiting lecturer is a professor of chemistry at Lehigh and also director of the National Printing Ink Research Institute.

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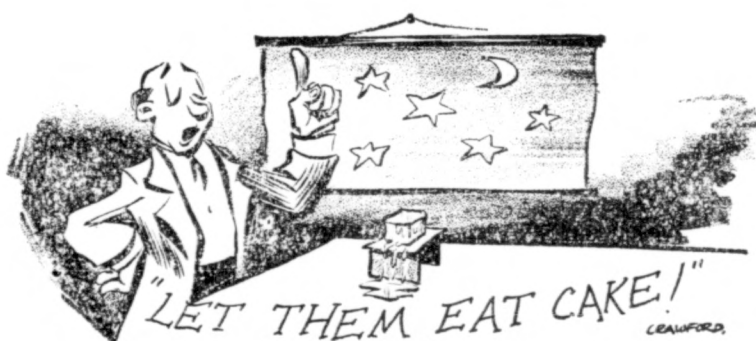
SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

They are generous, openhanded men, the makers of Marlboro, hearty, ruddy, and full of the joy of living, as anyone can tell who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no stinting, no stinginess. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro—filter, flavor, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muleteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hans-eatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Marlboro?

© 1958 Max Shulman

This celestial column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.

Union To Hold Major Events This Weekend

The weekly union movie, "All That Heaven Allows," will be shown in the Bangor Room Friday only at 7 and 9 p.m. It is the story of a wealthy widow's romance with her gardener which becomes the subject of scorn in the community until it and her children realize it is true and everlasting love. The film stars Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.

On Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. in the Women's Lounge the poetry hour features James F. Barushok and assistants reading William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." Act five. Coffee will be served.

Free bridge instruction continues in the Main Lounge under the direction of Sidney Howe Wednesday with classes at 7 and 8 p.m. for beginners and advanced students respectively.

Bruce Stillings Awarded \$500

Bruce R. Stillings, a University Senior, has been awarded the Maine Farmer and Homemaker Scholarship of \$100.

The scholarship is awarded annually to the senior who has made the most outstanding contribution to the College of Agriculture during his seven semesters. The recipient must have a Maine farm background and high qualities of character, leadership, and scholarship.

Stillings, an animal-dairy husbandry major, served as a 4-H club agent in training for the Extension Service in five Maine counties last summer. Treasurer of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for two years, he is also vice president of the Agricultural Club, and a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Griessbach Likes Music, Travel, And Maine People

Mary Irving

"I decided to go to America originally just to see what it was like. I grew to like it so much that I decided I wanted to make it my home," states Wulf Griessbach. Griessbach came to the United States from Germany in 1952. He joined the University of Maine faculty last fall as an instructor in German.

Griessbach enjoys his work here very much. He likes the campus and the people of Maine, whom he describes as being "very genuine, congenial, and earthy." He speaks English, German, French, and Russian.

Griessbach was born and grew up in Germany, where he attended German elementary and secondary schools until 1937. His childhood was spent in northern and southwestern Germany. In 1937 he joined the German Army and served as a 1st Lieutenant in the communications branch until 1945.

In 1946 he enrolled as a veteran student at the J. W. Goethe Universitaet in Frankfurt-Main, Germany, where he majored in English. He also studied history, philosophy, and Russian, and received his Ph.D. from the University in 1952. While in college he worked for the American Government as a Conference Interpreter, a German and Russian Language teacher, and a Cultural Affairs Assistant.

In April of 1952 he came to the United States where he taught languages at Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Pennsylvania, for a year. The following three years he taught at the Army Language School at Monterey, California. While in California he performed with the Golden Bough Players where he played the male lead in the play, *Autumn Crocus*. In 1956 he taught at Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts; last September he came to Maine.

Music is one of his many interests, and he enjoys playing the

accordion. His other favorite pastimes are horseback riding, swimming, mountain climbing, reading, and the theatre. On one of his vacations he hiked with a

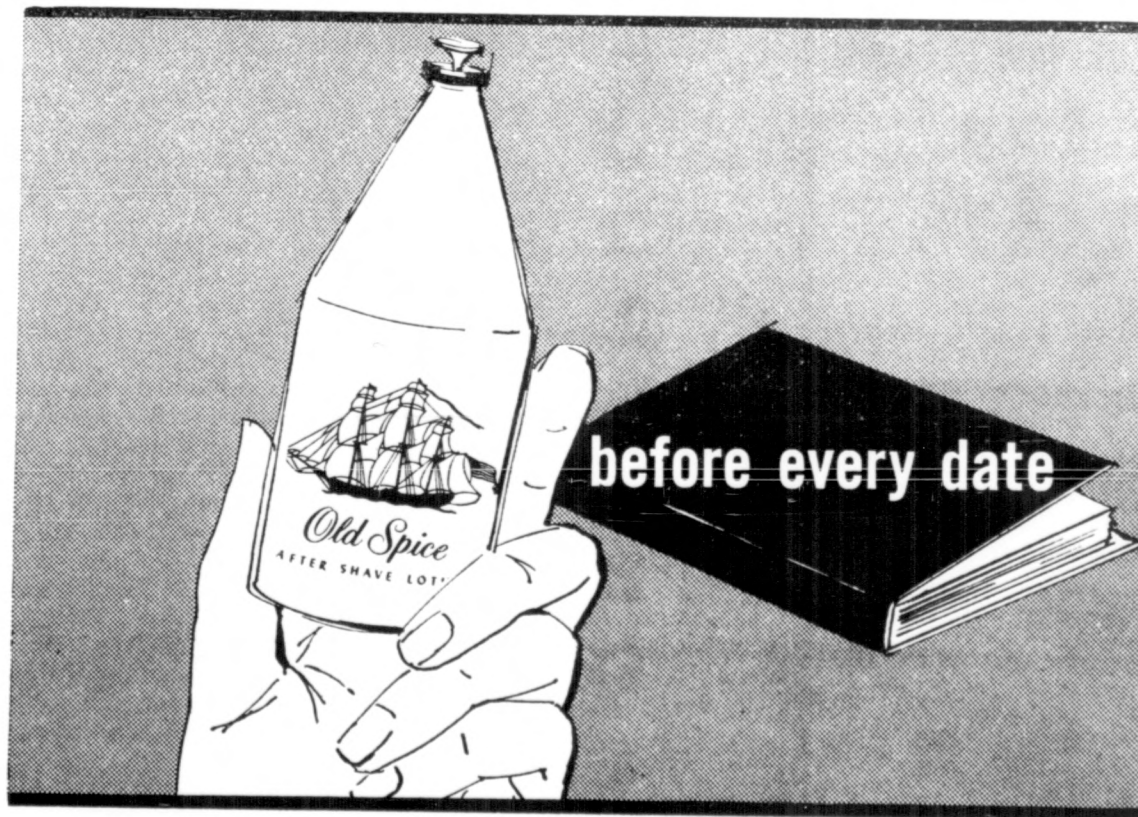


Mr. Wulf Griessbach

friend to the bottom of the Grand Canyon in Arizona and back up in one day.

He has traveled in many foreign countries throughout his lifetime. At the age of fifteen he visited Belgium and England. During World War II he was in Russia for four years. After the war he traveled in Italy, Switzerland, Luxembourg, and Poland. Griessbach became an American citizen in July, 1957.

Last summer he flew to Germany to visit his parents. His father was a Headmaster of a German Gymnasium (secondary school) until he was fired in 1933 because of his resistance to the Nazi ideology. He was later imprisoned by the Nazis but was reinstated as Headmaster after the Americans liberated Germany. Last year he retired in order to become chairman of the Examination Committee at the J. W. Goethe Universitaet. He was recently presented the "Grosse Verdienst Kreuz" by the President of the West-German Republic for his service in the field of education.



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OLD TOWN

Curtain at 7:00 P.M.

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APRIL 10-11-12
Sat. Mat. at 1:45

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
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**"LEGEND OF THE
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JOHN WAYNE
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ONE FULL WEEK

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—Crowther, N. Y. Times

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But the Devil Invented

BRIGITTE BARDOT

In

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TREMENDOUS IN COLOR

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BROTHERS
KARAMAZOV"**

Starring

YUL BRYNNER
MARIA SCHELL
CLAIRE BLOOM
LEE J. COBB

STARTS APRIL 18th

**"RUN SILENT,
RUN DEEP"**

GABLE AND LANCASTER

Decorations Spark Union Party

(Continued from Page One)

be on hand at all tables and games, which include Poker, Black Jack, Casino, Roulette, Poker Dice, Blind Hookey, miniature horse racing, and Chuck-a-Luck.

Two new events have been added—dancing in the Bear's Den to the music of Nat Diamond and five floor shows instead of the regular two.

"The Colbyettes" and the "Purple Knights" from Williams College will

be featured in the floor shows held at 8-8:30, 8:45-9:15, 9:30-10:00, 10:15-10:45, and 11-11:30 p.m.

In charge of the affair are Lawrence Thurrell and Eric Bolen, general chairmen; Donna Grant and Sylvia Gadaire, decorations; Eric Krapovicky and Robert Everett, physical arrangements; Barry Smith, publicity; Norinne Hilchey, teachers; Jane Ledyard and Arthur Mayo, advisers.

Leroy Enjoys A 'Dog's Life'

(Continued from Page One)

The harassed receptionist didn't appreciate his presence and instructed the boy to "get your dog out of here." "But it's not my dog," he protested, trying to ignore Leroy.

"Don't try to tell me that," she raged as she looked at the complacent little dog who was obviously enjoying the whole situation. Finally, Leroy was expelled from the building.

This ardent love for the particular boy was eventually dampened when some of his fraternity brothers periodically gave him showers and lathered him up with shaving cream.

Recently Leroy has seemed to prefer members of the opposite sex and can be frequently seen trotting at the heels of a certain senior girl—who incidentally has a beautiful car. Which only goes to prove—there's nothing wrong with leading a "dog's life."

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Star Rate

The Bears will Saturday. ern trip, a in the two

Connecti games with UConn, h last year an celled bas Conference already de Island Uni

Maine, v Southern t proved fro who are co looked goo feated Mar Coast Gua born was t compiled tv 1 run in 1

Innings — Me. Navy

Burke, Ande

Innings — Me. Mary

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Burke, Basara

Innings — Me. F. Dk.

Sutor, Ga

Strohm

Innings — Me. C. Gud.

Colwell O'Brien

Intran On To

With the completed, t competition week, the in petition will is defending

Eight lea for the vol teams in e the Pink D teams. Eac other three The winne leagues will other. On of the frat nity divisio campus vol

In the frat four divisions are Teke, SA Kap. The W Nu. Kappa S The Blue Di Gam, Sigma C The Green I Eta, Theta C

Four divis Non-Fraternit make up one another, and t Oak, North H and North Do sion is made

Aces, Hobos, The vol should be w favorites. D lost four of tains coach l members Be

Cohen.

Star Studded Storrsmen Rated Over Black Bears

By Ron Drogin

The season's first big baseball weekend for the Maine Black Bears will be played at the University of Connecticut tomorrow and Saturday. The Butterfieldmen, who have just completed their southern trip, are expected to start southpaw Bill Burke and Dan Dearborn in the two day UConn series.

Connecticut's diamondmen split two games with Maine last spring. The UConn's, however, have improved over last year and have been displaying excellent baseball in their pre-Yankee Conference games. The Huskies have already defeated a powerful Long Island University nine this year, 7-6.

Maine, which split 6 games on its Southern trip, is also rated as improved from last year. The Bears, who are coached by Jack Butterfield, looked good on their trip as they defeated Maryland, Columbia, and the Coast Guard Academy. Dan Dearborn was the top Bear pitcher as he compiled two victories, only allowing 1 run in 11 innings. Charley Eber-

bach, Maine's capable catcher, was the team's top hitter along with shortstop Dick Hlister. Others playing good ball for Maine were Roger Davis, Dave Waite, Jack McCabe, Dick Colwell, Bill Burke, and Ken Perrone.

The Bears were routed by Fairleigh Dickinson, 17-3. Rutgers also topped Maine by 6-2. Nevertheless, it was a successful Southern excursion for Jack Butterfield and his cohorts as they did defeat some truly rugged opponents.

After the 2 day battles with Connecticut this weekend, the Bears return home to meet the University of Massachusetts in a similar 2 day encounter next weekend.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	March 29
Me.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0-2	5 4
Navy	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	*-4	6 2

Burke, Suitor (8), and Eberbach

Anderson, Hawthorne (7), and Whittlesey

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	April 1
Me.	0	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	1-7	
Mary.	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0-6	

Suitor, Dearborn (7), and Eberbach

Moorehead, Reitz (7), and Androne

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	April 2
Me.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3-3	5 3
Colum.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0-1	5 4

Dearborn, Riemenschneider (9), and Eberbach

Smith, Seidenstein (9), and Simon

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	April 3
Me.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0-2	3 1
Rutg.	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	*-6	9 2

Burke, Colwell (6), and Eberbach

Basarab and Hoher

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	April 4
Me.	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0-3	11 5
F. Dk.	3	7	3	0	2	0	0	2	*-17	15 1

Suitor, Colwell (2), Riemenschneider (3), Means (4),

Gaboury (7), and Eberbach

Strohmeier, Ader (8), and Kutt

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	April 5
Me.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	2-9	9 3
C. Gud.	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0-3	10 2

Colwell, Riemenschneider (10), and Eberbach

O'Brien, Lomar (3), Grundman (6), and Howland

Intramural Volleyball Competition On Tap Soon; TEP Defends Title

With the basketball season just completed, the intramural athletic competition continues to roll on. Next week, the intramural volleyball competition will begin. Tau Epsilon Phi is defending champion.

Eight leagues have been set up for the volleyball play with four teams in each league except for the Pink Division which has five teams. Each team will play the other three teams in its league. The winners of the individual leagues will then play among each other. On April 28, the winners of the fraternity and non-fraternity divisions will tangle for the campus volleyball championship.

In the fraternity league, there are four divisions. In the Red Division are Teke, SAE, Delta Tau, and Phi Kap. The White Division has Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, ATO, and Phi Gam. The Blue Division consists of Alpha Gam, Sigma Chi, Sig Ep, and Phi Mu. The Green Division has TEP, Phi Eta, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi.

Four divisions are included in the Non-Fraternity league. Hart's 1-4 make up one division, Corbett's 1-4 another, and the Purple Division has Oak, North Hannibal, North Dorm 5, and North Dorm 11. The Pink Division is made up of the Faculty, Still Aces, Hobos, Scorpions, and Inters.

The volleyball competition should be wide open with no early favorites. Defending champ TEP lost four of six members, but retains coach Howie Katz, and team members Bernie Cope, and Herb Cohen.

Tennis Team Is Confident Of Top Season

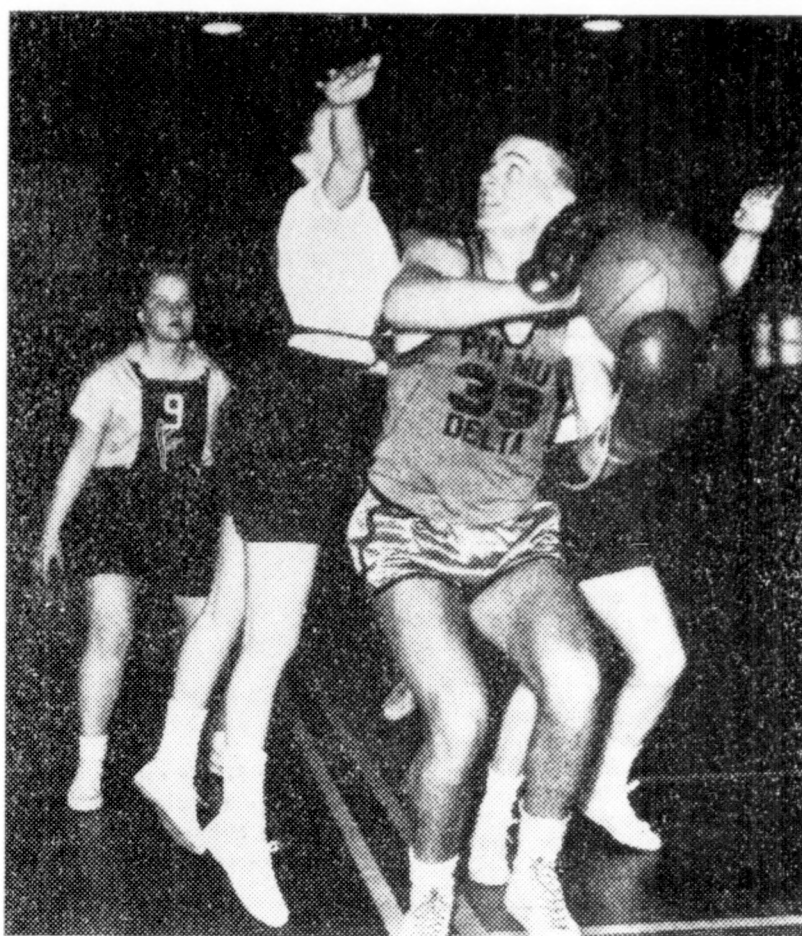
Coach Larry VanPurse's tennis team is confidently looking forward to a 12 meet schedule. Captain Bob McKown and Ted Khoury, seniors, and junior Bob Chase are the returning lettermen.

Edler Top Prospect

VanPurse's ranks have been swelled by the return of Carl Edler to top tennis form. Edler, a junior, was inactive last year, but is rated as a top tennis prospect. Other top tennis players are Bernie Cope, a temperamental senior who has the ability and could do big things this spring, Dick Chapman, Bob White, Dave Khoury, Norm Hamilton, and sophomores Henry Applin, John Learson, and Bob Sterritt.

The team opens its season at New Hampshire, April 24. The first home meet will be on April 30 against the same UNHmen. Feature meets of the season are the Yankee Conference meet at Durham, May 9-10, and the State Tourney at Waterville, May 19-20.

Chances are good for an excellent Black Bear season. Many of the Bear's opponents have lost top men, whereas Maine has the big men of last year returning.



GRR

Shapely Jack Prewitt of Phi Mu Delta gets set to "bang" another one into the hoop for two points against the girls of Balentine Hall. Guarding him is an unidentified mistress from Balentine Hall with no. 9, Carol Iverson, standing watch in the rear. The game, which was a grueling affair between the Fraternity champions and the girl's dorm champs, resulted in a tie. (Photo by Raphael)

Bear Facts

Bear's Southern Trip Indecisive

By Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

The umpire shrieked, "Playuh bawwwl, you awl," as the Maine Black Bears took to the baseball field for their first 1958 game. The opposition (Navy) was ready, and despite the top pitching performance of Maine's Bill Burke, the Middies won the ballgame, 4-2.

Thereafter the Bears defeated Maryland, Columbia, and the Coast Guard, while being topped by Fairleigh Dickinson and Rutgers. The Southern trip helped prove several things about Jack Butterfield's cohorts.

First of all, Maine's catching sensation, Charley Eberbach, is one of the best college receivers and hitters in the nation. Charley clouted two long homeruns on the trip, and is due for more in the near future.

The Bears proved to have a capable pitching staff. Although Billy Burke lost two games, he pitched well enough in both to win. Bill should be winning a big share of games in the future. Also looking good was Dan Dearborn, who won two games, and pitched a beauty against Columbia as he allowed the Lions just one run. Sophomore Dick Colwell was also very impressive. Colwell allowed the Coast Guard only 3 runs in 9 innings for his first varsity victory, and he also pitched 3 shutout innings against Rutgers.

The Bear's major weakness appears to be hitting. The locals lack power hitters at present. The pitching is not too deep. Bill Suitor and Ed Riemenschneider must hit top form in order for the Bears to have a staff capable of leading them to conference honors. Less errors would help also. But, above all, student interest and attendance at home games is what the team really needs.

Scoop of the Week:

The freshman baseball team faces a rugged schedule. Opening opponent, Maine Central Institute, is rated as the top Huskie nine in many years. Bowdoin's freshmen are also rated highly. A new opponent, University of Maine located in Portland, is preparing to avenge their basketball team's loss to the local Cubs. UMP, which does have some top diamond prospects, is still probably a few years away from being capable of upsetting a Maine (Orono) freshman team.

Bear Jots:

Ed Styrna's need for distance strength to replace Dick Law and Dan Rearick may be on the way. Deering's fabulous Mike Kimball is entering the Big U domain in the fall. Kimball, who placed 4th in the State Cross Country meet, is competing in his first year of track as a senior. He could be a valuable edition for the Styrnemen.

The Southern trips of Maine's opponents went as predicted. Bowdoin looked best, Colby showed that the Mules still have the guns to defend their championship in good order, and Bates has finally come up with a comparatively weak team. Colby's pitching staff is their forte, while Bowdoin is getting hits by the dozens from Macey Rosenthal and Brud Stover.

A word to the wise, plan to stay here on the weekend of May 24. The New England Track Championships are going to be held here. Some of the best athletes in the nation will be on hand to perform their wares.

Bates Rated As Favorite Trackteam

Coach Ed Styrna's varsity trackmen started preparation early this week for a rugged six meet schedule. Two dual meets open the season, and then, in order, come the State Meet, Yankee Conference, New England Championship, and the I.C.A.A.

The season's first spring trackmeet for the Bears will be held at the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, April 26. The Black Bears walloped the Durhammen in an indoor meet earlier this season by the score of 80-46. Nevertheless, Coach Styrna rates the UNHers as a much more formidable threat outdoors, as he points out the fact that the Wildcats operate under poor facilities during the indoor season.

UNH Threat

New Hampshire's top threat is Art Fowler who tied the fieldhouse record for the 50 yd. dash in 5.5 seconds. Another top New Hampshire star is distance man Bob Rasmussen who is a top threat in the 880 and mile. Last year, New Hampshire topped the Black Bears in spring track, 69-66.

The second dual meet of the season will be on May 3rd when the Bears play host to the Boston College varsity and freshman teams in a simultaneous freshman and varsity meet. Styrna rates Boston College as a tough team to beat. The Bears punned B.C. last year by 98½-37½, but things should be much closer this year.

Bates Favored

The State Meet will be held at Brunswick on May 10. Bates is currently rated as the meet favorite on the strength of Rudy Smith, John Douglas, Bill Fresina, Jim Wheeler, John Neuguth, and a fabulous mile relay team. The Black Bears rate as second choice, Bowdoin as third, and Colby fourth. The chances are slim for a Maine upset over Bates, but with a few breaks an upset could be in the making.

The Yankee Conference is slated to be held at Durham on May 17. Defending champion Rhode Island is rated as a topheavy favorite to repeat. The Bears placed 4th in the Yankon title meet last year, but are figuring on improving upon that performance this season.

New England's At Maine

Rhode Island is also picked as the preseason favorite in the New England Championships on May 24. This meet is to be held at our own university, and 30 New England colleges and universities are expected to take part.

Other top teams entered are Boston University, Tufts, Connecticut, and Bates. Many top eastern track stars will be at this meet, which should be a thriller for Maine fans.

The varsity closes the season on May 30-31 as they compete in the I.C.A.A.A. meet at Villanova. Bear chances are slim, to say the least, as the Styrnemen will be facing the best in the country.

Styrna's top performers this spring are expected to be pole vaulters Bill Schroeder and Dave Linekin, sprinter Phil Haskell, and distance men Dan Rearick, Dale Bessey, and Dick Law. Charley Thibodeau is a top threat in the javelin and high jump.

Coming Events

Week of April 11-19

Baseball

Friday, April 11—at Connecticut

Saturday, April 12—at Connecticut

Friday, April 18—Massachusetts

3:00 p.m.—Me. Baseball field

Saturday, April 19—Massachusetts

2:30 p.m.—Me. Baseball field

Intramural Volleyball

Mon. April 14 through Thurs.,

April 17

Interleague Competition

Memorial Gym; 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Good Will Chest Fund Runs Far Below Last Year's Goal

The unofficial total of the Good Will Chest Fund as of Tuesday afternoon was \$1738.07 according to William Lynch, president of the campaign. The figure is about \$500 below that of last year.

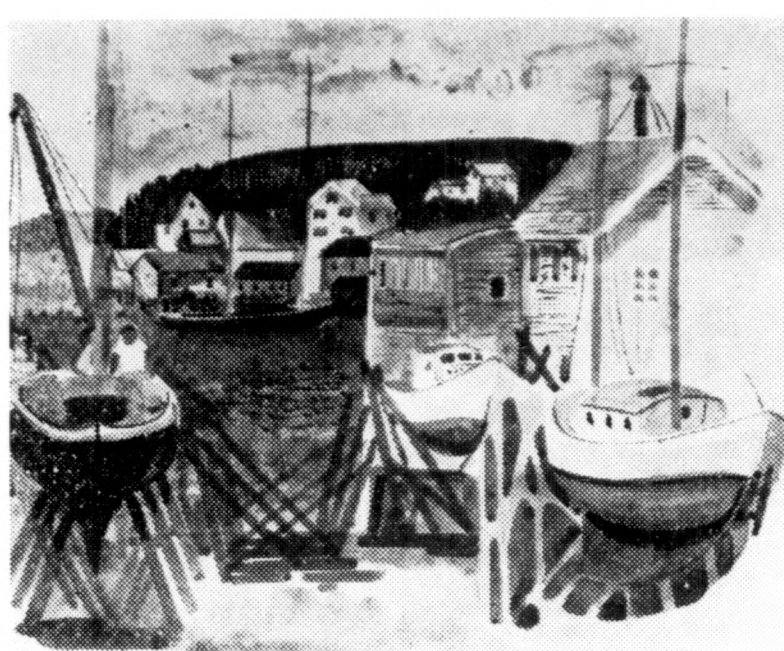
The total number of donations is broken down into the following groupings: Faculty, \$249; Organizations, \$157.80; Sororities, \$50; Fraternities, \$435.63.

The three top fraternities, each donating over \$40 were Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho. Donations from the dormitories totaled \$844.88, with Hart Hall leading.

Phi Gam Elects Prexy

Phi Gamma Delta elected new officers recently. Donald Cookson is president; George Giostra, treasurer; Lawrence McKay, recording secretary; Neil Brown, corresponding secretary; Norman Stevenson, historian. Joseph Cuccaro is social chairman and Thomas Moore is the Fiji Student Senate representative.

Next year's Residents for the freshman women's dormitories were announced last week by Edith Wilson, dean of women. They are: Lora Lenz, Senior Resident; June Adams, Rita Colwell, Barbara Lawlor, and Nancy Winter, Junior Residents.



Familiar Maine scenes, such as this, may be seen at Carnegie Hall Print Room during the month of April. The artist of this watercolor is Jason Schoener of Oakland, California. He has painted many of these scenes while at his summer residence at Robin Hood, Maine.

Joyce Crockett Is New City Editor Of 'Maine Campus'

Joyce-Marie Crockett was named *Campus* city editor for the coming year. Other new staff editors include William Cook, editorial page; Phyllis Warren, make-up; Ronald Drogin, sports; Harmon Banning, photography; Mary Irving, feature; and Glenn Phillipon, society. The new editors are effective this issue.

Miss Crockett is a junior and a journalism major. She is a member of Maine Masque, Chi Omega sorority, Union activities board, and the *Prism* staff. She has held the position of *Campus* society editor and has been a reporter on the paper for two years. New business manager for the paper has not yet been named.

High School Day Will Be Saturday

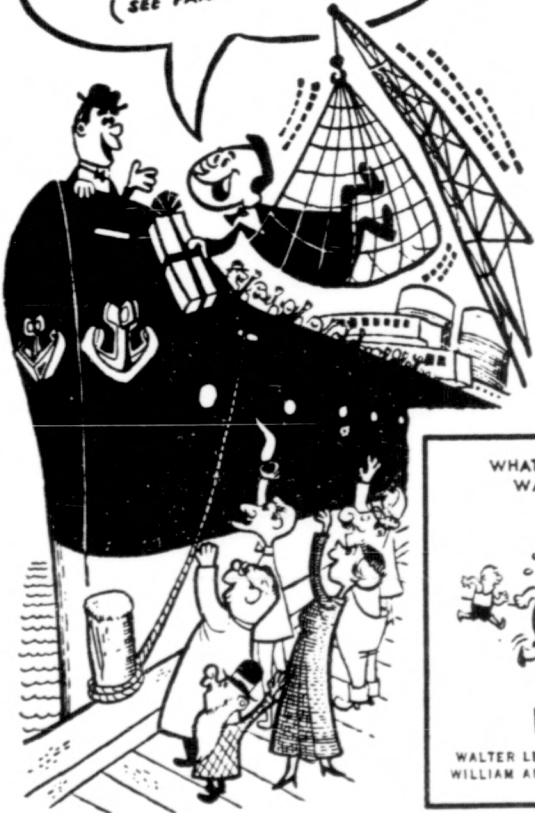
their educational interests, by colleges. The high school students will be served lunch in the different cafeterias. After the luncheon, still in the college groupings, they will tour each college more in detail.

Throughout the day, University students will entertain and inform the younger pupils, and a special program will be featured later in the afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium. Speakers at this general assembly will include the Campus Mayor, leaders of various student organizations, and the acting president of the University. Open-house in one boys' and one girls' dormitory will end the day's program.

Barry Millett, Assistant to the Dean of Men, is the chairman of a student-faculty committee in charge of the affair.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies—and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

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We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



WHAT IS A LONG-DISTANCE WALKING CHAMPION?



WALTER LEYLAND, WILLIAM AND MARY *Pace Ace*

WHAT IS A MODEST MISTAKE?



ANNE LUBELL, BROOKLYN COLLEGE *Humble Bumble*

WHAT IS A TEN-DAY DICTATOR?



GORDON WAKEFIELD, U. OF KANSAS *Brief Chief*

WHAT IS A SHEEP'S "HELLO"?



JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE *Bleating Greeting*

WHAT IS AN ADROIT FISHERMAN?



WILLIAM WILLIAMS, YOUNGSTOWN U. *Master Caster*

WHAT IS A MOTHER WHO SPARES THE ROD?



DONNA SHEA, BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS *Toddler Coddler*

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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