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Maine Campus April 24 1958

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, April 24, 1958

Number 26

Fulbright Is Given Senior

Laurel L. Kealier has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study at Christian Albrechts University in Kiel, Germany.

Dr. Alice Stewart, chairman of the Fulbright Committee at the University, said that Miss Kealier will spend her year abroad studying German language and civilization.

Miss Kealier is a senior majoring in modern languages. She was an Eagle, an All-Maine Woman and president of W.A.A. this year.

The International Educational Program (Fulbright) is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and the other people of the world.

Approximately 900 grants for graduate study abroad in the year 1958 and 1959 are being awarded. All students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President of the United States. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees.

The program also provides opportunities for foreign students to study in American colleges and universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars and specialists between the U.S. and more than 70 countries.

Students wishing to go abroad for the 1959-1960 academic year should apply between May 1 and November 1, 1958.

New Loan Plan Is Available

A new student loan plan, the New England Higher Education Assistance Foundation, now enables deserving State of Maine students to borrow up to \$500 in each of the last three years, or a total of not more than \$1,500.

Students in need of such a loan will apply in person to any bank of his choice in Maine. When the bank is satisfied that the student is qualified, the student will sign notes for the amounts borrowed each year. A consolidated installment note for the full amount borrowed will be signed by the student after graduation.

The entire amount borrowed, plus charges, must be paid within 42 months after graduation. The sum will be payable in monthly installments, the first of which may be paid at any time following graduation, but not later than six months after graduation.

The Foundation has made arrangements that enable these loans to be made at rates lower than usual. The prompt repayment of loans is necessary to keep the funds available to others who need financial help to continue their education.

To qualify for such a loan the student must be a resident of Maine, have satisfactorily completed the first year in an eligible institution of higher education either in or out-of-state, need financial aid to complete studies leading to a degree, and be a 'good credit risk'...one of good character, determined to fulfill obligations.

Robert C. Worrick, Director of Student Aid, feels that one of the most important features of this plan is that students will be able to borrow during their sophomore year, which has previously been a difficult financial period.



A 54 hour radiothon was held last weekend as part of the kickoff for the Hauck Campaign. The radiothon featured music, news, and sports broadcast over WORO from the mall. Those braving the elements were (left to right) Don Cookson and Woody Hodgkins. See story on page two. (Staff photo by Pearson)

Students Begin Campaign For Hauck Fund

Approximately 300 volunteer student workers began their personal contact campaign on behalf of the Arthur A. Hauck building fund this week. The campaign will continue until May 7, with each worker contacting from 5 to 8 students in an effort to raise \$100,000.

The proposed 1800 capacity Hauck auditorium will accommodate 90% of all university events which are suitable for auditorium presentation, according to Arthur Mayo, chairman of the General Student Committee for the Hauck student fund drive.

The building is designed to provide a long-needed setting for lectures, concerts, class meetings, movies, plays, and conferences, says Mayo. With a capacity of over 1800, the auditorium would not be suitable for theatre type presentations for which it was designed. A greater audience capacity would also increase acoustic problems which is a fault of any building of great size, he said.

When the entire student body attends a single event, it will be necessary. (Continued on Page Four)

Exercises Planned For Athletic Field

Graduation exercises will be held in the athletic field, weather permitting, with an unlimited number of tickets for each senior. In case of rain it will be held in the gym with a tentative number of three guests per student.

If a senior has invited more than three and it rains, a PA system in the Field House will enable the extra guests to listen to the graduation service. As yet the speaker is still unsettled, but contacts are still being made.

Anyone interested in class parts should contact either William Eustis at 120 Corbett Hall, Patti Dessler at 405 North Estabrooke, or any other member of the senior executive committee.

Commencement invitations will be available on an individual basis through the registrar's office during the last week of classes.

Faculty Will Study Minimum Pay Scales

Ronald Knight

University faculty members will consider next week recommendations from the Economic Welfare Committee concerning minimum salary scales for each academic rank.

The recommendations came after President Eisenhower's Committee on Education report which asserted that faculty salaries must be doubled in the next five years in order to combat the crisis facing our colleges.

The recommendations were further bolstered by the findings of the survey conducted this year among the University of Maine faculty by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The survey showed that 84 per cent of those answering felt that they were not receiving adequate salaries.

As a result, the Economic Committee is submitting recommendations which, if accepted by the faculty, will be presented to the Faculty Council for disposition. If the Council approves them, they will go to the Administration and the Board of Trustees for action. The deciding factor in faculty pay raises is the State Legislature, which controls the University purse strings.

The committee has not made their pay scale figures public.

Professor Carroll Terrill, president of the local AAUP chapter,

said of the move that "A great many institutions are in the process of attempting to do just this. Although our recommendations will be more modest (than those proposing to double their salaries in five years) we hope to make significant progress."

He added that "General feeling of the faculty, as shown in the survey, seems to be that there is an urgent need for the University to be in a better competitive position. A great deal of progress in salaries has been made in the last ten years. But, even so, we have not been able to keep up with other New England land grant colleges."

President Elliott, in a letter to an Association member, calls the survey report "a high priority document," which will be "most helpful to me in getting a grasp of the financial situation with respect to the faculty."

The committee report will be made by April 28. The faculty will meet May 6 to consider it and whip it into shape before submitting it to the Faculty Council.

Will Honor Scholarship Next Week

The Scholarship Recognition Assembly will be held 10 a.m., April 29, Prof. Walter W. Turner, co-chairman for the event, announced this week.

The assembly will be preceded by an academic procession of faculty members and seniors who are to be honored. Seniors must have an average of 3.0 or better and at least two honor semesters. In previous years honor societies participated in the procession, but the faculty voted to discontinue the practice.

Dr. Herbert Brown, professor of English at Bowdoin, will be the principal speaker at the assembly.

Turner said that the assembly will stress "recognition of scholarship as something to strive for."

Professor Turner and Professor Cecil Brown are co-chairmen on the committee on arrangements for the assembly. Other committee members are: Professor Spofford Kimball, Professor Herbert Edwards, Professor Wilmarth Starr, Quentin Smart, Carroll Denbow, Enid Kelley, Louise Thomas, Madeline Plaisted, Peter Bither and Lee Wetzel.

Meet To Consider Judiciary Revisions

The combined student, faculty, administrative committee appointed by the Committee on Administration to consider revisions of the senate judiciary plan met in closed session Tuesday afternoon.

"No decisions were made at the meeting," according to Calvin Canney, a senate representative at the meeting. "It was purely discussion and nothing was settled."

The committee meets again next Tuesday afternoon, but Canney said he doubted that the report would be ready for the senate meeting that night.

Annual Music Night Will Be Presented On Campus Tonight

The annual Music Night program will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Taking part will be the University Band, Glee Club, and Orchestra.

The complete program for the concert will be: *Overture to Semiramide*, Rossini, by the band; two settings of Walt Whitman texts, *Year that Trembled, Freedom, and Toleration*, Harris, by the Glee Club.

There will be three fanfares *Alla marcia, Allegro, Conbrio*, Osborne, by Lester Nadeau, Donald Piper, Albert Elwell, and Patricia Blackett, on trombones.

Fantasy for Piano Solo, Op. 80, Beethoven, by Joan Scarlott, pianist, the Glee Club and Orchestra.

Songs of Nature, Op. 63, Melodies Steal Into My Heart, Vesper Bells Ring, Golden Sunlight, Slender Young Birch, This Day, Dvorak, by the Glee Club.

The Swan Lake, Tchaikowsky, *Scene*, Constance Linnell, violinist; and Beverly Antonitis, harpist; *Hungarian Dance*, by the Orchestra.

The concert will close with the playing of *Mississippi Suite Overture* by the University Band.

New All Maine Women Chosen

"My goodness." "What?" "Me?" "But I don't have a white skirt." "I'll challenge the whole campus now."

Remarks were sleepy and amazed early Tuesday morning as ten junior girls were awakened with the words, "Congratulations, you've been chosen an All-Maine Woman."

New members of the society, one of the highest honors a University woman can achieve, are Joyce Marie Crockett, Elizabeth Ward, Judith Adams, Anita Frisbie, Alice Lane, Elizabeth Pope, Joellen Anderson,

Bette Hyndman, Janet Collins, and Joan Dow.

The members are chosen on the basis of leadership, character, and service to the University.

This year's All Maine Women continued the new system initiated last year of tapping the new members before the annual All-Maine Women Banquet takes place. In former years, tapping has taken place at the banquet in an atmosphere of much tension. The banquet this spring will be May 4.

Council Will Be Held Here

The annual conference of the New England Agricultural Economics Council will be held at the University of Maine from June 18-20.

Speakers will include Professor John D. Black, noted agricultural economist of Harvard University, and Dean Winthrop C. Libby, of the University of Maine. They will speak on "A New Look for Colleges of Agriculture in New England."

Dr. Homer B. Metzger, professor of agricultural economics and farm management at Maine, is the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Appoint Senior Resident

Carleine Shibles, a junior, has been appointed Senior Resident at the Elms.

Miss Shibles from Knox Station, Me., is majoring in Elementary Education at the University and will assume her duties at the Elms in the fall.



New sorority presidents pose for their picture at the recent Panhellenic Ball in Stodder Hall. They are: front row, left to right, Helen Inman, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Ward, Panhellenic Pres.; Mary Ellen Sanborn, Chi Omega; Susan Dunn, Phi Mu; Janet Collins, Alpha Omicron Pi. Back row, Pat Stiles, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Kittredge, Delta Zeta; and Anita Frisbie, Gamma Chi Alpha.

(Staff photo by Pearson)

I'm Just Wild About Those Band A Bus Drivers...

says Terry Hibbard, University Senior



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54 Hour Radiothon Starts Campus Hauck Fund Drive

Many members of the campus community lost sleep over the weekend because of the Orson Welles-like reports on their radios. Imagine the excitement when the announcer reported that the All-Maine Women were holding a fox-hunt on the mall. Then, the L-19 Piper Cubs gave a tight formation demonstration over the library. Stevens Hall and the Memorial Gym were destroyed in a bombing attack, the ROTC squad was annihilated, and shortly thereafter, the Mrs. Maine Club had a Jaguar race around the mall.

However, no riots occurred, and no mass exits were attempted. Everyone knew that the events were a part of the WORO Radiothon.

The radiothon began at noon, Friday, April 18 and ran for 54 hours, until 6 p.m., Sunday, April 20. Woody Hodgkins, station manager and Don Cookson manned the "WORO tent" on the mall and Dick Cushman and Bill Reid were the tireless engineers in the "white tower" of Stevens Hall.

During the 54 hours of "on the air," the station covered campus and other news, played records, conducted interviews and presented "several Gigantic spectacles" through the media of sound effects.

The purpose of the radiothon was to stimulate interest in the Student Campaign of the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund. Margaret M. Mollison, Alumni secretary, said that "many bouquets were due to the crew who volunteered their services for this campaign. They were very instrumental in shooting off the whole drive and gave them a large boost, publicity wise. We can't thank them enough."

Among the members of the WORO staff who worked on the radiothon were Lee Morton, Wayne Folsom, Rick McCann, Rick Lloyd, Ron Hoar, Mike Madore and Terry Palmer.

President's House Gets Face-Lifting

Only a modest amount of interior redecorating and routine exterior repairs will be made on the President's house prior to its occupancy in July by University President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, according to Francis S. McGuire, Director of Plant and Facilities.

The only extensive alterations to be made will be in the heating system, which will include all new piping, and radiators. The house needs no furnace because the heat is piped in from the steam plant.

President and Mrs. Elliott will help choose color combinations for fresh coats of paint for the first and second floors.

The kitchen will undergo several alterations before the repainting.

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Two Hartgen Paintings Are Given To University

Mary Irving

Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Head of the University of Maine Art Department, has presented two of his large paintings to the University for placement in dormitories.

One painting, *Winter Wall*, portrays a typical Maine winter woodscape. The other, *Schoodic Moment*, shows the crashing sea at Schoodic Point, Maine. They are framed in charcoal grey to match the furniture of the South Stodder lounge in which they are now hanging.

Hartgen was born and grew up in Reading, Pennsylvania, and received his Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Before World War II he traveled throughout Europe sketching and studying masterpieces. During the war he served in the Army Camouflage Corps. After three years in the service, he came to Maine.

Hartgen and his wife, Frances, a graduate of the University of Syracuse and the University of Maine, have twin sons, Stephen and David, thirteen. They live in a modern house in Orono. Attached is a new modern studio in which he does all his work.

Twenty-five of his new paintings will be exhibited in the Main Lobby of the Union from May 5 to commencement. These are all of Maine, and many are of winter scenes. During the past week, three of his newest paintings have been chosen by the Baltimore Museum of Art for their Lending Exhibition Program.

Since his appointment as Professor of Art and Head of the University Art Department, Hartgen has won numerous awards and prizes for his paintings. His paintings now hang in many of the country's private and public collections.



Rehearsing for the Maine Masque's production "The Glass Menagerie" are three of the four principals. Seen left to right are Byron Avery, Suzanne Dunn, and Louenna Kostenbauder.

(Staff photo by Banning)

Maine Masque Closes Season With "The Glass Menagerie"

The Glass Menagerie, Tennessee Williams' popular drama, will close the Maine Masque Theatre's 1957-58 season next week with a cast of four enacting the dramatization of man's escape from reality.

Directed by James W. Barushok, of the speech department, the production will make use of extensive lighting and sound effects. Opening night will be Wednesday, April 30.

Suzanne Dunn will be seen as Amanda, the playwright's concept of a woman who lives in a past, a past enhanced somewhat by her active imagination.

Louenna Kostenbauder has the role of Amanda's daughter, Laura, Skip

Avery plays Tom, the son, Don Billet will be Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller.

4-H Club Chooses 1958 Farmer's Fair Chairmen

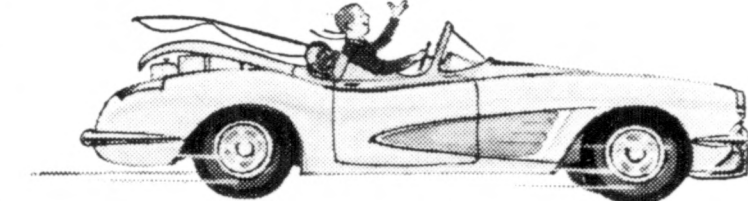
Committee chairmen for the Farmer's Fair 4-H Judging Contest and the 4-H Booth for next year will be William Currier and Sylvia Harris.

Newly elected officers of the 4-H Club are: president, Charlene Shibles; vice president, Charles Hunnewell; secretary, Beverly Titcomb; treasurer, James Hilton; program chairman, Phyllis Libby; publicity chairman, Diana Norman.

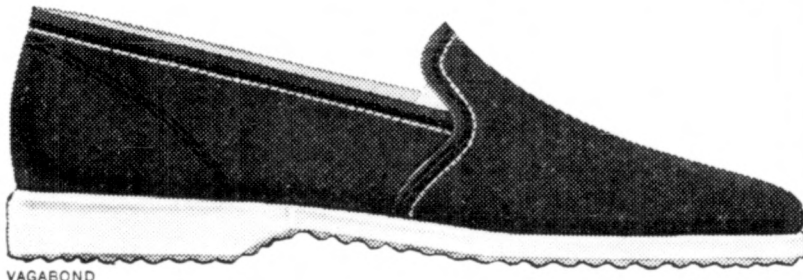
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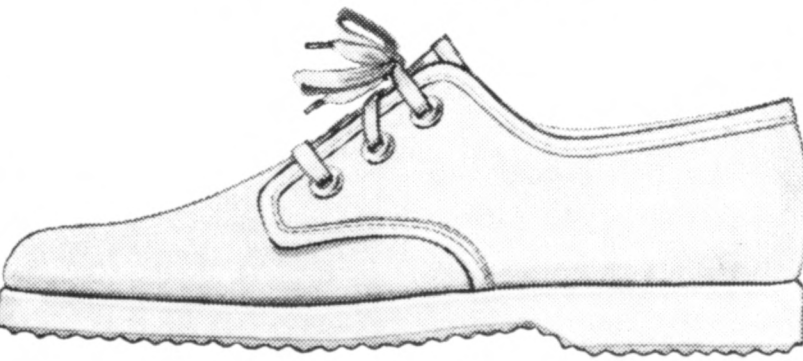


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Burglar Frightens Senior Girl In Early Morning Escapade

At 2 a.m. on Wednesday, April 16, an unidentified man was seen in the basement of Balentine Hall. An immediate investigation revealed that several articles were missing.

Scared To Death

Marilyn Graffam, senior at Balentine, and only observer, told the story as follows: "I was scared to death. I had been studying in the Pi Beta Phi sorority room in the basement of the dorm and had gone up to my room for a short break. When I returned, I found that my glasses, pocketbook, mechanical pencil, and cigarettes were gone. Thinking that I might have taken them upstairs with me, I left the room and went into the hall. There were no lights on excepting the small 'exit' sign down at the other end of the hall."

Did Not Scream

When she looked down the hall, she saw a man walking slowly toward her. She called to him, realized that he was not one of the night watchmen who check the dormitories throughout the night, and headed for the stairs. Marilyn says that she did not scream because she knew that everyone was asleep and could not hear her from the basement.

Mrs. Bernice Marcus, housemother at Balentine, called the Campus Police immediately and turned further investigation over to them.

Police Investigate

Upon further investigation, it was found that a toaster had been taken from the kitchenette. Four cans of orange juice and a tea kettle, nicely piled by the side door, were forgotten by the burglar as he rushed out of the dorm.

Brown Chosen As A Regional Finalist

Neal C. Brown, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, has been selected as a northeastern regional finalist in the advanced scholarship competition sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Brown, a student from Vassalboro, Maine, was selected for this competition by the Northeastern Elimination Committee, in recognition of his high academic record and his contributions as an undergraduate during his first three college semesters.

The trip will take Brown to Chicago on May 3rd where he will be in competition with seven other students from various colleges of agriculture throughout the country.

The selection of a national winner is made by a committee of deans of agriculture, with the \$1,000 college scholarship awarded to be used during the student's junior year.



Seen rehearsing for an SRA sponsored play in connection with the Religious Arts Festival are, left to right, Carol Quegg, Bill Hanson, director, and Michael Dolley. (Staff photo by Banning)

To Hold Eagle, Neai Mathetai Dinner April 30

Tapping of the new Eagles and Neai Mathetai members will take place at a banquet to be held in Stodder dining hall on April 30, at 6:45 p.m. Committees from the present Eagle and Neai Mathetai groups are working on plans for the banquet.

The speaker will be Miss Cynthia Nelson from the Sociology department, a former Eagle, All-Maine Woman and winner of the Senior Watch Award. Guests will include Mrs. Charles Crossland and Dean Edith Wilson.

The banquet will cost \$1.25 for on campus women and \$1.50 for off-campus women and those at the Elms.

Committees for the banquet are: General Chairman: Martha Zoidis; Dining Room Set-Up: Marcia Carsley; Jean Toothaker; Flowers: Joan Philbrook; Publicity: Connie Atherton; Nancy Waisanen; Nancy Small; Midge Grispi; Breakfast: Martha Butler; Dotti Devereux; Jean White; Entertainment: Ann Hastings; Rheta Colwell; Tickets: Patty Grant; Carolyn Rothwell; Betty Colley; Programs: Jean Bertolini; Carol Robinson; Invitations: Charlene Manchester; Martha Zoidis; Place Cards, members of Neai Mathetai.

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Terrell To Judge Program

Dr. Carroll F. Terrell, an associate professor of English at the University, will be a member of the Maine judging team for the newly adopted high school English Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

As one of the four judges, Professor Terrell will evaluate the nominees' writing and special tests to determine outstanding high school students in English in Maine secondary schools.

There will be three award winners throughout the state. These winners will receive recognition from the National Council and its 142 affiliated organizations and will be recommended for college scholarships.

Dr. Terrell has this to say about the awards: "The boundaries of human knowledge are explored by the creative mind wherever it is found and cultivated... the creative physicist, biochemist, or the novelist and poet work-

ing through the intuitions of the human consciousness. All potential creating should receive enjoyment. This program seems to hold promise of such encouragement."

Tri Delts Hold Delta Week

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Sorority is observing their annual Delta Week in honor of their recently initiated members.

Sunday afternoon the annual tea was held in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union. Donna Fossett was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Susan and Martha Campbell. Guests at the tea included members of the Bangor Alliance of Tri Delta.

The traditional initiation banquet was held Monday evening at Penobscot Country Club. The program included a talk by Mrs. Joseph M. Murray, chapter advisor; a history of the chapter's past year by Imogene Mollison; introduction of initiates and awarding of the outstanding pledge award to Barbara Long, by Murrie MacDonald; senior farewell by outgoing president, Louise Thomas; a talk on pledge days by Nancy Quigg; Patricia Stiles, incoming president, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Sunday, April 27, the chapter will attend the annual Pansy Breakfast, prepared by recent initiates and pledges, at the Ledges.

Nickerson Is Named President Of Mu Alpha

John Nickerson was elected president of Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, for the year 1958-1959.

Nickerson is a junior majoring in history and government. He is a member of the orchestra and drum major for the band.

Other officers recently elected in the organization are: vice president, Russell Newbert; secretary, Barbara Lunt; treasurer, John Hennings; and Publicity Chairman, Albert Packard.

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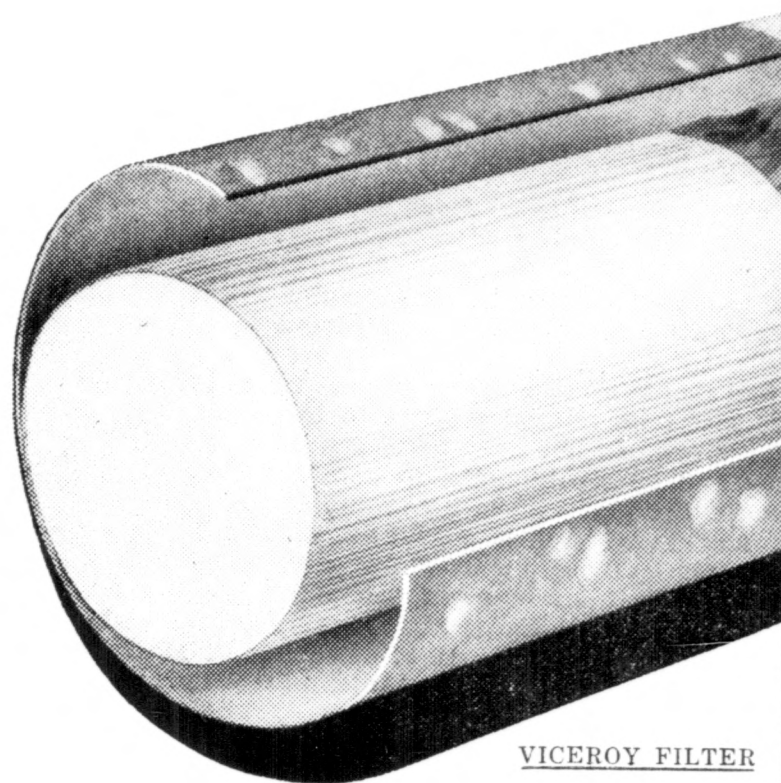
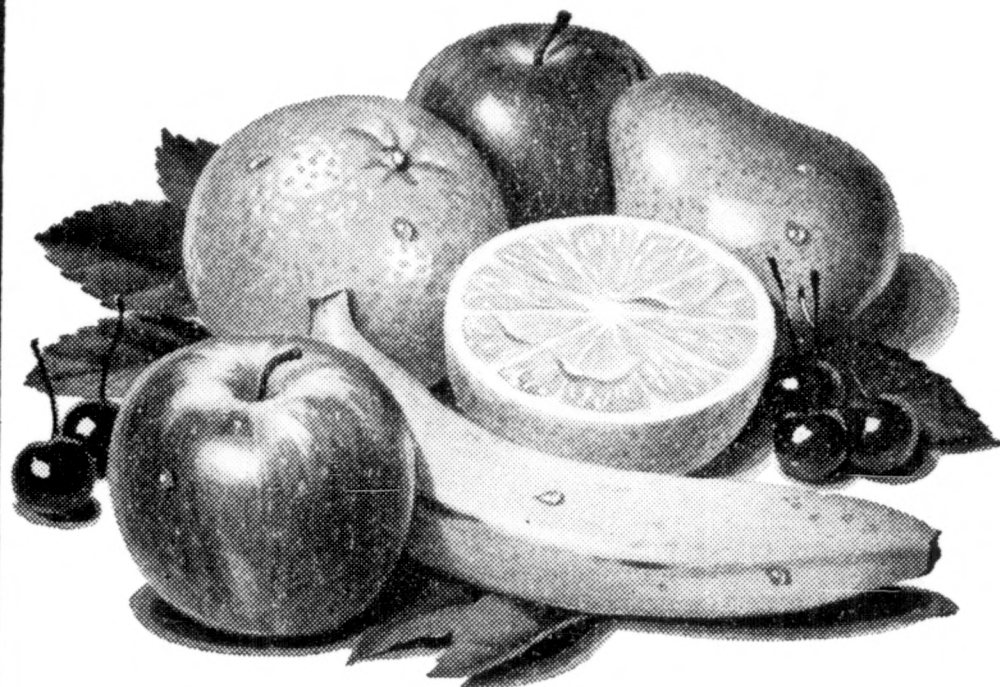
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Editorials

Scholastic Attitude Noted

"One result of the de-emphasis of scholastic achievement has been the attachment of a certain social stigma to the attainment of high grades. That this feeling is present on our campus is demonstrated by the fact that some honor students are reluctant to march in the academic procession. We doubt that these same students would be hesitant to accept an athletic award."

This sad but realistic commentary on the state of the University intellectual atmosphere was made by Professors Cecil Brown and Walter Turner, co-chairmen of the Scholastic Recognition Assembly Committee, in a letter calling for faculty participation in the Assembly.

We feel that now is the proper time for the Campus to make its annual request to the students to take an hour out of their busy daily schedule of Bear's Den breaks and baseball games to consider the original reason for the founding of universities, the "schools of higher learning." When a student enrolls in college, he automatically applies for the privilege of education; the privilege of being a "scholar."

The Scholarship Recognition Assembly is planned to give recognition to the men and women of Maine who have done the most in accomplishing their purpose in coming to the University.

Any student, however disinterested in scholarship, can look forward to this event, because the speaker, Dr. Herbert Brown of the Bowdoin College English Department, is making his second assembly appearance. Poor speakers are rarely asked to return. He must be good.

An enthusiastic and large attendance would be a good indication of the University's academic depth. It would certainly prove to the world in general that there is no social stigma attached to being a "scholar." Is one hour's time too much to give to recognition of the academic life of the community?

Judiciary Needs Change

The student judiciary, as a document, seems acceptable with one exception, the first two paragraphs of Section VII, which we quote as follows: "All records of all proceedings of the courts shall be kept in permanent files in the respective Dean's Office and be available to members of the courts."

"All proceedings of all courts, with the exception noted in paragraph 1 of Section VI (mental or emotional instability) shall be open to the student body and press unless the accused, in writing to the President of the Court, requests trial in a closed court."

We do not like this. A court once closed would remain closed. If any injustice were done by the court, the community, the only check on the court, should know.

This is not a juvenile community and should not be considered as such. If a person's privacy is violated, the reason will be that freedom of information is not. This, then, is the "greatest good for the greatest number."

The judiciary will exist through the sufferance of the students subject to it. Every student, as a potential defendant, should be able to know everything about this court. It is truly his "Right to Know."

The Editor of this page wishes to correct a misstatement in an editorial in last week's CAMPUS. He is, however, a former member Representative Clifford McIntire is not, nor has he been a member of the University Board of Trustees. He is, however, a former member of the Alumni Council.

CAMPUS QUOTES

By Harmon Banning



The amendment should be put through a test period before being adopted permanently. (Bob Porell)



I think the Women's Student Association should stand as a group by itself. In a combination of men and women, power of the women would be lessened. (Connie Ham)



More publicity should be made available to the student body about the subject before an intelligent decision could be made. (John Chesebro)



Since men students do not have a demerit system, I feel that they should not be in a position to judge women's cases. (Nancy Mareau)



The partiality of the jury toward the dean or the student is possible due to the close association of the jury with those involved. (Jim Graves)

Bee Hive

Ah, Spring!

by Bill Farley

Empty seats in the classrooms, students lounging all over the campus, worms drowning in local streams, trees budding in the warm sun, prelims coming faster and more furious than ever, females and nature boys drenching themselves in sunlight, business in Pat's picking up, and, with all this, bermudas, baseball, radios blaring from open windows,

lecturing instructors glancing at their watches, people flocking to the local seed stores, cars glistening for the first time since September, children screaming and running wild in the South Apartment area, the public address system announcing elections and Maine Day festivities, fraternities practicing for the Inter-fraternity sing, the local newspapers being delivered without snow all over them, student engineers measuring and landscaping the Mall (probably for the millionth time), lemon blends taking the place of coffee, "Nice," taking the place of "Brrrrr," cottons replacing woolens, sandals and loafers replacing hip boots—SPRING HAS COME TO MAINE!

Accompanying the change in the weather is the change from a "good" to a "better" General Student Senate. They are really going to town on this Student Judiciary proposal! Their enthusiasm is as welcome as the Spring, as stirring as the cool spring breeze, and, in turn, promises better things to come.

I am not going to argue the pros and cons of the Judiciary. I just want to congratulate our governing body for bringing to light one of the most important pieces of legislation that a student senate can consider. Each student, especially the juniors and underclassmen, should follow carefully every move the Senate makes on this new proposal.

Each should question his Senator on the ramifications of the proposal and ask himself, "Just how will this affect ME? A second question, equally important, is 'How will this affect those students who will follow?'"

These are moot questions, and we should be full of other questions about the proposal. If we put our heads together, the chances of a desirable outcome will become more probable.

Mail Bag

Week's Mail Aimed at Campus

To the Editor:

Subject: "Mail Bag" April 17, 1958
Christopher W. Remington, "Vet Has Trouble", is entitled to have his opinions published free from editorial comment.

Had the letter been directed at what the paper or the editors have said or written, the editorial comment would have been warranted.

As is, I believe that you owe Mr. Remington an apology. Either that or fold up mail bag. (That is for free expression.)

Gerald P. Coulombe

Good point! — ed.

To the Editor:

May I call attention to the fatuousness of the April 17 question in CAMPUS QUOTES? The question was: What do you think of the University of Maine? Isn't that pretty much like asking how one likes Smith's Corners when one has had no opportunity for comparison with other localities? One might as well ask, How do you like your fraternity, or your family, or even your girl or boy friend (the only one you have ever managed to make an impression on)?

Yours sincerely,
Cecil Reynolds

We thank you, Sir, for your comment. We have had many questions on the column. We erred by not explaining that the people in the picture were high-school seniors here for High-School Day. We hope that they were here for the purpose of comparison.—ed.

Campus Humor:

No Blinds?

(ACP) — Coeds living in Bailey hall at State University Teachers College, Geneseo, N. Y., were recently informed they'd have to find other places to live next year. Their dorm will be given over to men students.

Why, asked the girls, was their hall the one selected for the boys? There are other women's

dormitories.

The GENESEO LANTERN gave the answer. The halls are so situated that if the men were put in another dorm, women residents would have been able to peer into the rooms of the male students.



"Am 'Ah now or have 'Ah ever been a member of what?"

The Maine Campus

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Leslie S. Spalding
BUSINESS MANAGER Alan F. Merritt

QUESTION:

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Ceramics for every use — Kay Baldwin and Professor Vincent Hartgen arrange a ceramics display in Carnegie Hall. The ceramics were done by Dennis Vibert and are part of an unusual display, as rarely are there 100 pieces of his work available for display.

May 2, Date Set For Junior Prom

"Song of The South" will be the theme of the 1958 Junior Prom, to be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., on May 2, in the Memorial Gym.

The big event will feature the well-known trumpeter, Billy Butterfield and his band and will include a jam session at intermission made up of different members of the band.

Admission is \$4.00 per couple and will be on sale upstairs in the Union from 1-5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30th, and Thursday, May 1st. The dance is free for all juniors.

Chairmen of the different committees working on the "Prom" are: band and intermission, Rudy Stoeck and Robert Gardiner; refreshments, Mary Ellen Sanborn; programs and tickets, Ann Cruickshank;

Anita Frisbie To Head Gamma Chi

Anita Frisbie, junior from Freehold, New Jersey, was recently elected president of Gamma Chi Alpha.

Others officers are: vice president, Nancy Winter, Bucksport; recording secretary, Joline Gagnon, Lewiston; corresponding secretary, Kay Baldwin, Newton Center, Mass.; treasurer, Kathleen Sullivan, Gardiner; assistant treasurer, Ann Sheldrick, Ridgewood, N. J.;

Publicity chairman, Grace Young, Brewer; chaplain, Sue Maher, Weeks Mills; warden, Jane Wilson, Houlton; historian, Joanne Keith, Milton, Mass.; panhellenic representative, Carolyn Hainer, Portland; co-chairmen of rushing, Carolyn Rothwell of Needham, Mass. and Nancy Morse of Reading, Mass.; activity chairman, Gail Saunders, Lubec.

Committee Sets Up Schedule of Exams

An exam committee, set up to consider the possibility of abolishing all common final exams, has set up a new schedule, according to Herbert H. Wood, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences.

"The committee found the elimination of common exams to be virtually impossible, due to time and space limitations," he said. The new schedule does reduce the number of common exams, however.

Another result of the new schedule is that the heaviest class periods are to have exams separated by one day to avoid conflicts. This will keep more people on campus for a longer time, he added.

"World-Wide Whing-Ding" Chosen Theme Of May-Day Float Parade

"This year's Maine-Day float parade should be one of the best ever!" according to Paul Duffy, float parade committee chairman.

"The committee believes that the chosen theme WORLD-WIDE WHING-DINGS should lead to some very interesting floats," he said.

Some float suggestions are "July 4th" (U.S.); "Bastille Day" (Fr.); "May Day" (U.S.S.R.); "Coronation" (Eng.); and "Fiestas" (Mex. or Sp.).

The parade will take place on the afternoon of Maine Day, May 7, and will be led by this year's Campus Queens, the outgoing May-

or, and the newly-elected Mayor, all of whom will ride in style in new sports cars.

Other features of the program will be the presentation of keys to the cities of Orono, Bangor, Brewer and Old Town to the new Mayor by the respective City Managers, and performances by the Scabbard and Blade Drill Team and the University Band.

Registration Dates

All Arts and Sciences students should consult their major instructor or advisor before Wednesday, April 30, to make an appointment for preliminary registration for the fall semester.

Students in the College of Education will make their appointments before April 30 in the Dean's office.

Preregistration in both colleges will take place from May 1 - May 9.

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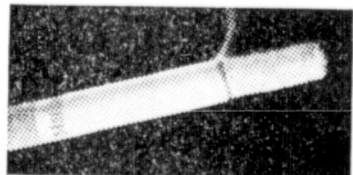
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arrangements, Sandra DePasquale; publicity, George Giostra; decorations, Alice Lane.

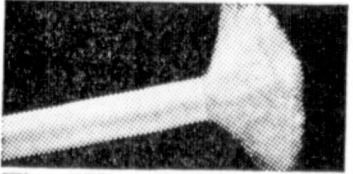
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Photo Feature

What's Going On At Our Portland Branch?

Yes, we certainly do have one — a University of Maine in Portland, that is. UMP, which became a part of our University last fall, is now going through growing pains.

UMP, formerly Portland Junior College, was run this year much the same as it has been in the past, but next fall will usher in new changes. Three new science labs will be built this summer, and science courses will be offered for the first time in the fall. Most courses will be made identical to courses here in Orono with the same course number, credit hours, and catalog description.

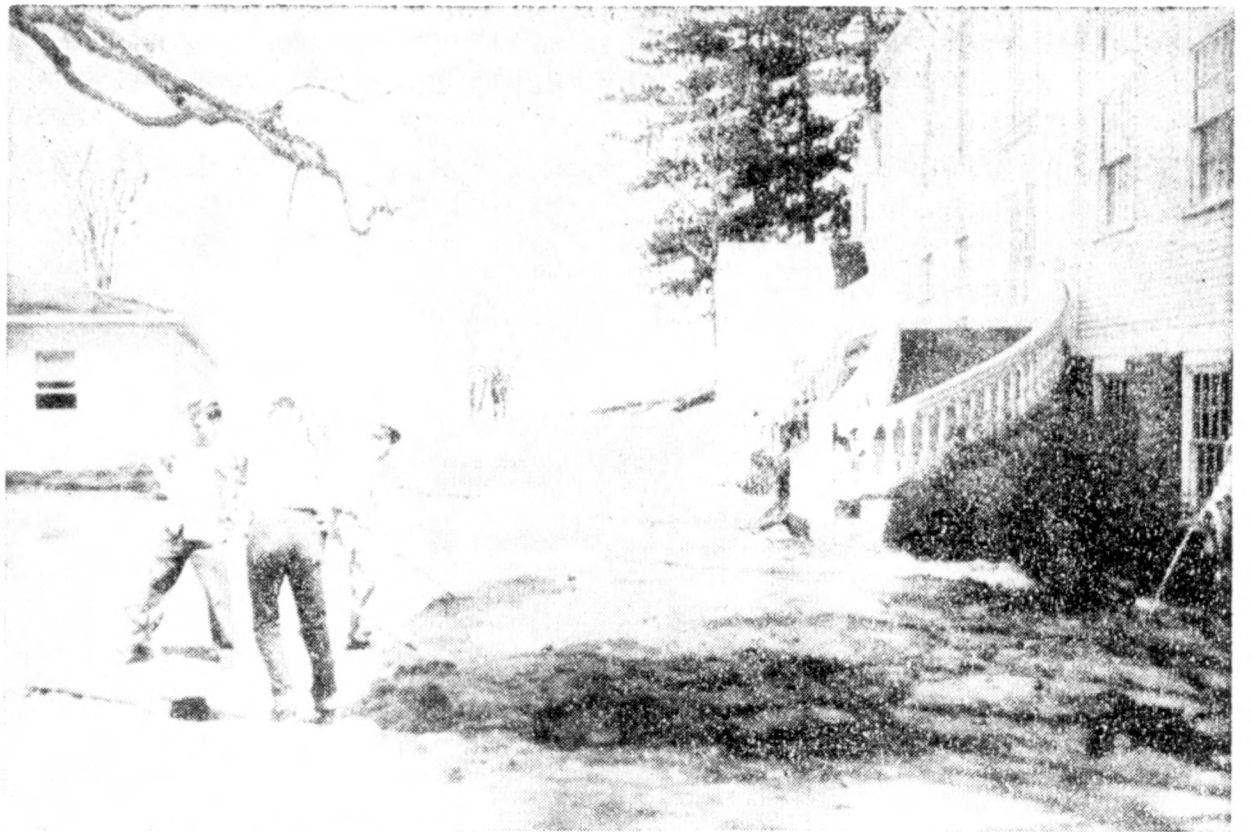
The day in spring when everyone comes to school with work clothes and rakes has been called "Work Day", but it is now being patterned after "Maine Day". Each member of the faculty is put in charge of a work crew. After the completion of a hard day's toil, everybody is rewarded with a free meal at the cafeteria. The program has been a

regular feature of the year since the college purchased the Deering Estate for a permanent campus in 1948.

Tensions built up in exams and lectures are relaxed at Wednesday assemblies with a variety of music and shows with student and outside talent. At the Portland campus the emphasis is on jazz. The combo plays for dances and assemblies, and the octet stresses barbershop harmony for those who like the old-time melodies.

Baseball, as at any college, is an important part of the spring sports season. Since becoming a branch of the University, the Portland Stags have added the Colby Frosh and Maine Frosh to an already heavy schedule.

During the past twenty-five years, retiring Dean Luther I. Bonney has led the growth of the college from 75 students to the present enrollment of about 300. He will retire rich in pride and with the thanks of many thousands of parents and students.



Spring Cleaning — UMP's "Work Day" is now being patterned after Maine Day.



From the air — UMP has an attractive 10 acre campus.



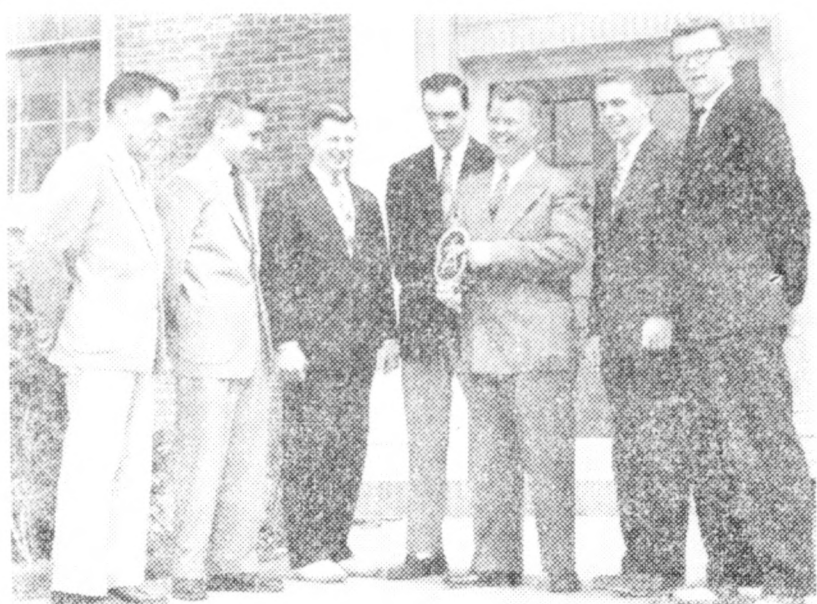
Overlooking the Portland Campus — Retiring Dean Luther I. Bonney sits pensively by his office window.



Jazz is our specialty — the combo plays for assemblies and dances.



Safe — A Portland Stag slides into home.



Newly elected members of the Alpha Zeta Honorary Society are left to right: Albert Fields, Joseph Dombek, Paul Bridge, Hayden Soule, James Mitchell, Alan Campbell, and Kenneth Blanchard.

Maine Scenes Are On Exhibit

Watercolors and easels of familiar Maine scenes are the subject of the exhibit in Carnegie Hall's Print Room this month.

The paintings are executed by a California artist, Jason Schoener, who is a summer resident of Robbinston, Maine. Boothbay Harbor, Mount Desert Island, and Lands End, are included among the 25 examples.

"An interesting feature of this exhibit," says Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, "is the presence of examples of his painting, ranging from the simple, pictorial representation of the subject, through the transitional, and into the abstract stage."

Schoener is director of the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, California, and a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Society:

Pledge Formal Is Held At Alpha Gamma Rho

Glenn Philippon

This past weekend featured the Panhellenic Dance with Dick Kelso's Orchestra on Friday night.

Saturday night was filled with gay activities. A xie dance was held at Lambda Chi. Alpha Gamma Rho had its Pledge Formal, music for which was provided by Dale Whitney. Social Chairman Ken Blanchard handled the affair, and chaperons were Mr. H. C. Dickey and Mrs. Marie McCollum.

Residents of Hart Hall were hosts to a Bermuda Hop. Music for this

dance was provided by the Mellow Tones, a new band on the campus.

Don't forget Music Night tonight with the band, orchestra and chorus. The concert, sponsored by the University Concert Series, starts at 8:35 at the Memorial Gymnasium.

This weekend will witness many sorority activities of a semi-serious nature. AO Pi will have a luncheon, tea and banquet Saturday in honor of their Fiftieth Anniversary. Gamma Chi Alpha is having a luncheon followed by skits on Saturday as part of their Parents' Weekend.

Another thing to keep in mind is Newman Club's Mexican Fiesta coming next weekend.

PINNED: Donna Edwards to William Lord, SAE; Julie Tripp to "Spinner" Muchleck, SAE; Jeanette Waite, Lewiston, to William Daly, Phi Eta Kappa; Susan Archibald to Joseph Lessard, Beta Theta Pi; Barbara Carroll to Thomas Malloy, Lambda Chi Alpha; Diane Wiseman to John Russell, Alpha Kappa Phi, Dartmouth; Judith Claytor to Harold Anderson, Phi Mu Delta; Ronnie Stather to Niles Nelson, Phi Mu Delta; Sandra Hardy to William Crocker, Alpha Gamma Rho.

ENGAGED: Ann James to Alton Leavitt, M.V.T.I.; Elizabeth Casoy to Robert Dow, Beta Theta Pi; Jeanette Lawlor to Wallace Harvey, Patten, Maine.

Marketing Club Elects

The Maine Marketing Club held election of officers last Wednesday evening, April 16.

The new officers are: president, Dominic S. D'Antoni; vice president, William Bower; secretary, Margaret Mahari; treasurer, Reynold Fongemine.

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All Maine Women's Cage Team Selected For 1957-58 Season

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 25
V. Tennis at Connecticut
V. Baseball at Rhode Island
V. Golf at Connecticut

Saturday, April 26
V. Baseball at Rhode Island
V. Track at New Hampshire
V. Golf at Rhode Island
V. Tennis at Rhode Island
Frosh Track, Portland H.S.
2 p.m.—Me. Athletic Field

Monday, April 28
V. Golf, Bates
1 p.m.—Penobscot Valley Club

Tuesday, April 29
V. Baseball at Bates
Frosh Baseball, MCI
2:30 p.m.—Me. Baseball Field

Wednesday, April 30
V. Tennis, New Hampshire
1 p.m.—Me. Tennis Courts

Thursday, May 1
V. Golf at Bowdoin
V. Tennis, Colby
1 p.m.—Me. Tennis Courts

FRESHMAN TENNIS

All freshman tennis candidates are to report to the tennis courts Friday, April 25, at 3 p.m. In case of rain, please report to the Memorial Gym.

By Beatrice Reynolds

The All Maine basketball team for 1957-58 includes Gloria Chellis, Marion Arey, and Judith Ward as forwards, and Sylvia Tibbetts, Diann Watson, and Marilyn Bradford as guards. Reserves are Lois Ward and Kay Allen.

The All Maine and All Maine Reserve basketball teams are chosen from those women students who participate in W.A.A. Class and Dormitory tournaments. Team members are chosen on the basis of skill, sportsmanship, team play, interest, and spirit by a committee of class and dormitory captains, basketball manager, and Miss Finnegan.

The University of Maine Canoe Institute welcomes all men and women to improve their canoeing safety, skills and techniques at Camp Kokatose in Raymond, Maine, May 9-11.

The program content includes demonstrations in basic paddling skills, programming and standards; discussion on the selection and care of equipment, safety skills-rescue methods; practice on trips, loading, portaging, camp sites, cooking and films on white water techniques, river work, poling, survival, and map reading.

Applications may be obtained from either Miss Alice V. Finnegan or Samuel Sezak

Frosh Baseball Starts Tuesday

Coach Jim Butterfield's freshman baseball squad opens the season on Tuesday against what might be their toughest opponent of the season, Maine Central Institute.

Play will begin at 2:30 on the Maine Baseball Field.

MCI, which did not play the Cub pastimers last season, will bring a team loaded with top prospects. The pitching staff is led by a top Telegram League star, Dave Haskell, a crafty southpaw. The Institutemen are rated tops offensively and are strong at catching and in the outfield.

Butterfield is expected to start one of his big three, either Dick Kinney or southpaws Haddon Libby and Jack Holmes. Ray Bernier or Fran Lillard will be behind the plate. Larry Schiner will be at first, with Neal Doucette, Larry Gardiner, Bob Howe, Art Kilborn, Art Miles, Burt Payson, Dick Rollins, and Tom Soyachak splitting the remainder of the infield duties.

Dave Mosher and Tom Valiton, two terrific varsity prospects, will start in the outfield. The other outfield post will see either Henry Powell or Ray Weed. Mosher is a former MCI star baseball player.

Support Maine Day

Deferments Must Be Filed

Dean of Men, John Stewart, said Monday that all male students desiring draft deferments for next year should file a 109 form at the registrar's office and make a formal request to their local draft board before the end of this semester. He said that this is important in cases in which the student has not already been deferred.

Deferment may be gained in three

ways: staying in the proper academic bracket of the class and requesting deferment; passing the Selective Service examination; and signing up for advanced military training.

Those who have not gained deferment through either the Selective Service examination or advanced ROTC must file the 109 form and make a request to insure deferment next year. Otherwise, the draft board has no way of knowing the student's academic standing or his desire for deferment.

Freshmen and sophomores in the upper half of the class and juniors in the upper two-thirds are eligible for deferment if they request it. Request for deferment is unnecessary for those in advanced ROTC or those passing the Selective Service test.

Bear Fling To Be Held On April 26

Another Bear Fling will be held this Saturday night, April 26, in the Bear's Den from 8 to 11 p.m.

Students will dine and dance to the music of Dale Whitney. Admission is free.

The movie to be shown Friday and Saturday nights, April 25 and 26, at the Union will be, "The Private War of Major Benson" starring Charleton Heston. Sunday, April 27, a special showing of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables" will be presented in the Bangor Room at 3 p.m.

Next Tuesday, April 29, 4 p.m., the Poetry Hour will feature Carroll F. Terrell, who will read from William Carlos Williams. Coffee will be served.

Poems Of Students Will Be Published

University students with poetic aspirations will have the opportunity this spring to get their efforts into print.

A student group, with Dr. Carroll F. Terrell of the English department as adviser, will compile and publish an anthology of poems contributed by student poets.

A deadline has been set for Monday, May 5. Poems should be turned in by then at the English department office, 200 Stevens Hall. Students are also asked to help with the preparation of the book. Anyone wishing to help may contact Hully Maher, Colvin Hall, or Dr. Terrell. The book will be on sale on campus by the end of May.

Supper Is Held

A spaghetti supper, sponsored by The Newman Club, will be held Sunday evening at 6, at Newman Hall. Admission is \$5.00.

If anyone is interested in helping to organize the event, contact Roberta Michaud, 214 Stodder Hall, as soon as possible.

Roberta Michaud, Doris Paradis, and Dick Barter are in charge of tickets.

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Busy Schedule Faces Powerful Maine Golfmen

The busiest team at the University next week will be Charlie Emery's varsity golf team. Starting tomorrow against Connecticut, the Bears will meet with Rhode Island on Saturday, Bates on Monday, Bowdoin on Thursday, and end up the week with a triangular meet with New Hampshire and Colby at the Penobscot Valley Country Club next Saturday.

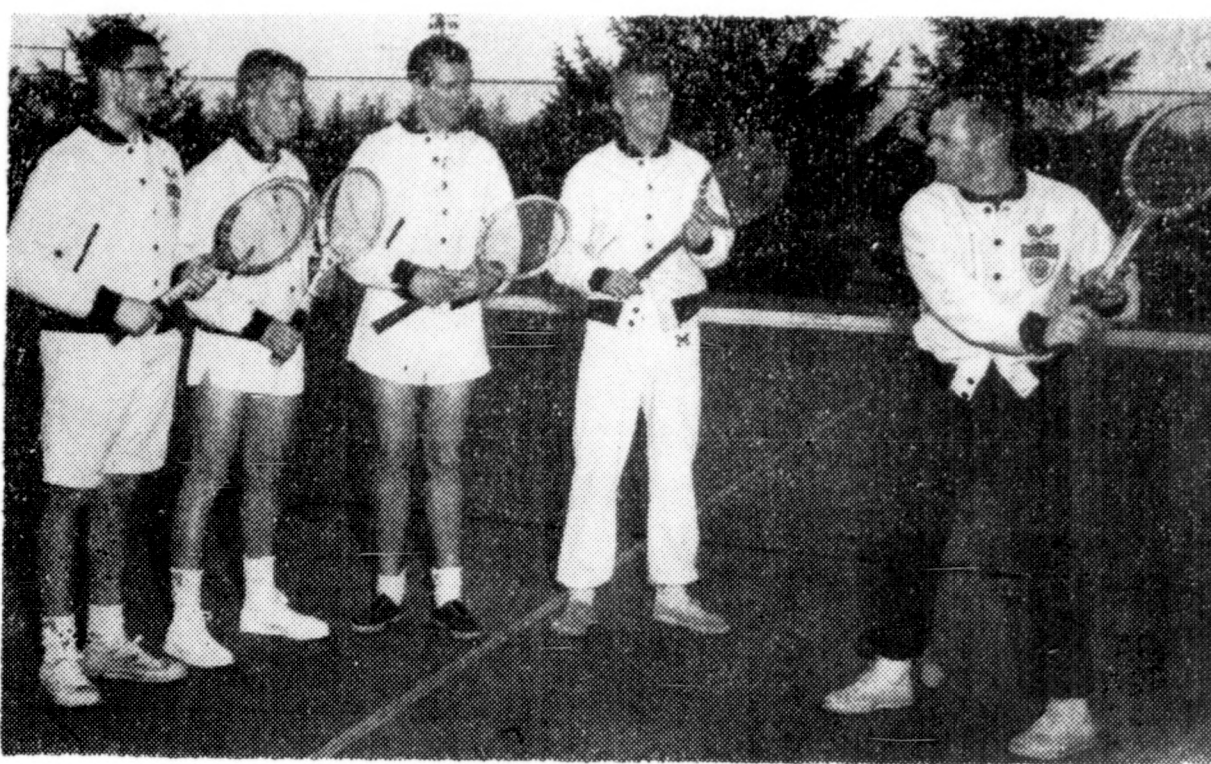
Tomorrow's matches at the University of Connecticut will open the season for the Bears. Connecticut is being rated as the Yankee Conference powerhouse, with Maine a close second.

Saturday's match at the University of Rhode Island should be slightly easier for the Bear linksmen. Nevertheless, judging from last year, when the Rhode Islanders defeated Maine twice, it should not be much of a breather for Charlie Emery's boys.

The locals' first home meet is scheduled for Monday with Bates as the opposition. Teeoff is 1:30 p.m. at the P.V.C.B. Maine defeated Bates in two engagements last year, and is expected to repeat again this year. Bates has four lettermen returning: Roy Golden, Tom Hawkins, Ed Stiles, and Pete Jodaitis. The Bobcats, who are still looking for their first state golf title, probably will not achieve their goal this year.

After Bates, Maine travels to Brunswick to trade strokes with the Bowdoin Polar Bears on Thursday. Bowdoin, although rated much higher than Bates, is rebuilding after winning the state championship last year.

Emery will be counting heavily on veterans Steve Getchell and Ronny Leclair. Newcomers Larry MacPhee, Ron Millier, Frank Moxon, and Art Dickson will be worth watching. Others to see action will be Bill Finch, Wayne Gilman, George Hansen, Dick Jones, Adam Leighton, Charles Logue, Bill Pickard, Wayne Sanborn, Sid Hawkes, and captain Bill Lynch.



Coach Larry VanPurseum gives stroking advice to four of his top tennis players for the coming season. The tennis team opened its season today against the University of New Hampshire at Durham. A heavy schedule of six matches face them the remainder of the week. Left to right are Bernard Cope, Carl Edler, Bob Chase, Bob McKown, and VanPurseum. (Staff photo by Pearson)

Netmen Initiate Season Today

Larry VanPurseum's varsity tennis team will play six opponents during the next eight days. The first four matches will be against Yankee Conference teams. The Bears met the University of New Hampshire at Durham today in their first meet of the season. Tomorrow, they journey to Storrs to face Connecticut. Rhode Island hosts the Bears on Saturday, with Maine returning home on Wednesday to meet New Hampshire once again.

Colby opens State Series play for Maine on Thursday at the Maine tennis courts. The week's final match for the Bears will be at Bowdoin on next Saturday.

VanPurseum's six man team is expected to be Bob McKown, Bob Chase, Ted Khoury, Carl Edler, Bernie Cope, and Bob Sterritt. The first five are proven veterans, with Sterritt coming up from last year's frosh.



Bear Facts

By

Ron Drogin

Sports Editor

Colby's 1958 football team, which was expected to be the favorite in State play, is in jeopardy because of academic troubles. Fourteen candidates for next year's team are presently on probation, and some, including all-state guard Dick Redmond, have already left the college.

Maine's spring sports competition will get into full gear this weekend. The Bear baseball team has played ten games and has sixteen remaining. The tennis team is scheduled for 12 contests, and the golf team for 10. Ed Styra's trackmen have two dual meets, and 4 conference title meets. Competition is also slated for four freshman teams.

The baseball team, although playing much better than last year, are not fulfilling the promise which they seemed to have. The hitting has been scanty, and the fielding still leaves much to be desired. Nevertheless, the squad still does have a top pitching duo in Burke and Dearborn and a group of experienced ballplayers. The question remains how well Burke and Dearborn, and the experienced players, can do against rugged state and Yankee conference play. I still feel that the Bears have a good chance to capture the State Series title, but look for only a third place finish in the Yankee Conference race.

The trackteam should win its two dual meets, and show well in the big title meets. Styra has a group of top stars capable of giving his team a host of points in any meet. The trackteam will also host the top athletic function of the Maine spring season, the New England Championships on May 24.

The tennis team has improved along with the golf team. Both teams should be far improved over last season and could bring home a title or two. Both have many returning stars, and they promise much.

The freshman teams should all be undefeated at the end of the season. This year's freshman class has provided the Big U with its best teams ever, except in cross country, and the success of the class in athletic play should continue in spring play.

Scoop of the Week:

Thanks on this one to railbird, Sidney Gordon, who informs us that Bates' top basketball scorer of the past season, Bob Burke, is transferring at the end of the year to Rensselaer Poly on the 3-2 plan in engineering. With Burke leaving, Bates' hoop chances for next year are now very dim.

Bear Jots:

Ed Styra's sextet of trackstars: Rearick, Law, Bessey, Schroeder, Linekin, and Haskell have been putting in double duty practice in hopes of giving Maine top strength in title track competition this spring. All have been working out in the mornings and in the afternoons.

Big U's Canoe Institute is scheduled for May 9-11 at Camp Kokatosi at Raymond. All men and women wishing to improve their canoeing safety, skills, and techniques are eligible to attend. The cost is \$16. More information can be received on this from Sam Sezak at the athletic office in the Gym.

Black Bears Baseballers Face Bates

Bob Kelleter

Although the Black Bears were only able to salvage a split in last weekend's two game series with the University of Massachusetts, it was obvious to veteran observers that Jack Butterfield's charges will be tough. Southpaw Billy Burke and orthodox Danny Dearborn stack up as a very capable 1-2 pitching crops for the Bears.

Tomorrow and Saturday the Bears will be visiting the University of Rhode Island 9 while on Tuesday the action will switch to Lewiston for a date with Bates.

Bates Series Darkhorse

Tuesday's Bates game is the one which will attract the attention of most Maine fans. The Bobcats were lightly regarded in pre-season estimates, but now must be considered as dark horses for the state title because of their early season showing.

Coach William Leahey's strong point is his battery. Catcher William Kane, who doubles as a star fullback, instills fight in the club and must always be considered dangerous. Bates can match Maine with its own big two pitching staff in lettermen Bob Graves and sophomore Jon Whitten who recently carried Bates to a surprising 2-1 decision over the powerful Bowdoin team.

Al DeSantis covers centerfield for the Cats and is the team's top hitter. He's a veteran of tough summer league competition and will bear watching.

URI Dangerous Foe

The University of Rhode Island Rams will also be a formidable foe. Although they lost, 13-2, to Connecticut, the Rams can be tough.

In centerfield, URI will sport a sophomore, Garafalo, who is a veteran of 2 years' play in Nova Scotia, a major league proving ground, and a strong defensive player.

Another interesting point will be the play of Joe Mancini. The versatile infielder played here 2 years ago before transferring.

Split With UMass

Billy Burke thrilled onlookers with his masterful performance against the Redmen from Massachusetts last Friday. Maine's edition of Bobby Shantz had perfect control striking out 7 and walking only 1. The 2 runs against him were unearned.

Roger Pepin turned in a great game in left field. With Ronnie Ranco pulled far to right, Pepin raced deep into center to pull down Kelley's 375 foot blast on the run. It was as fine a catch as will ever be seen on a fenceless field. Charlie Eberbach's blast to the football bleachers also thrilled the 1000 plus crowd.

Saturday proved to be a hard day. Dan Dearborn had a rocky time for 2 innings and wound up losing his first game of the year, 5-1, to the Redmen's Gary Eichorn who allowed a meager 5 hits.

After 9 games, averages are not too high although the team has been hitting the ball hard.

Bobby Webber leads the way with an average of .333 in part time duty. Charlie Eberbach is pegged at .290 and has been giving the ball a very long ride. He also has 2 homers and is tied with Dick Hlister in RBI's with 6.

a .286 pace.

Billy Burke and Danny Dearborn sport 2.11 and 1.39 earned run averages respectively.

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Varsity Trackteam Opens Against New Hampshire

The first of two dual meets for the Black Bear trackteam is scheduled for Saturday at the University of New Hampshire. A week later, Maine will host Boston College's varsity and freshman teams in double dual meets.

Coach Ed Styra's thinclads will be out to avenge a loss suffered last spring to New Hampshire, 69-66. Chances are good for Maine success, but the Wildcats will not be conquered easily. New Hampshire's Arnie Fowler is one of the top sprinters in New England, and his dashes against Maine's Phil Haskell should go right down to the wire.

Maine defeated New Hampshire earlier this season in a home indoor meet, 80-46.

Styra is counting heavily upon distancemen Dan Rearick, Dick Law, and Dale Bessey for most of his points. He is also figuring on points from pole vaulters Bill Schroeder and Dave Linekin. Haskell, Ace Conro, Arnie Johnson, Dale Delano, Maury Dore, Cliff Ives, Bill Donnell, Pete Hannah, Ken Pinkham, Ken Latham, Terry Ritz, Phil Jordan, Carl MacDonald, Bob Dean, Charlie Thibodeau, Cal Bickford, Ray Baker, Larry Coulombe, Larry Jackson, Lee Hall, Con Hall, and Dave Trefethen will be others making the trip and hopeful of scoring enough Maine points for the victory.

Cub Thinclads Host Portland Saturday

Coach Ed Styra's frosh trackteam opens the local spring season against Portland High School, Saturday, at the Maine Athletic Field. Meet time is 2 p.m.

Maine's frosh is heavily favored over the Portland Bulldogs on the strength of a powerful weight crew and superior running. Nevertheless, Portland's brilliant sophomore trio, Don MacPhee, Norm Cleaves, and Jerry Crommett should score well for the high schoolers. MacPhee is the state indoor mile champion, and was little short of sensational as he won the mile and 1,000 against the Bears in an indoor meet which was won by Maine.

Maine's power lies in weightmen Terry Horne, Gardner Hunt, Ron Boutet, Pete Louridas, Phil Shaw, Ken Hamilton, Dave Baribeau; dashmen Arnold Baker, Larry Saford, Ed Foss, Greg Portnoff; middle distancemen Wil Spencer, Terry Brooks, Don Miller, Ron Drogin; distancemen Joe Feaney, Len Taylor, George Carver, Larry Reid, Walt Lawrence, Burleigh Hutchins; hurdlers Earl Jette, Ed Morrison, Wil Smith; jumpers Ron Dubois, Line Brown, Harry Read, Uwe Fink.

Members Of Faculty Do Homework On IBM Machine

Seven members of the University of Maine faculty spent their spring vacation doing homework—feeding intricate problems into a “mechanical brain” at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The seven were among 17 faculty members who recently completed a 34 hour course in the use of the huge IBM 704 computer, given on the Maine campus. The course given here was concerned mainly with programming.

At the end of the course, the Maine faculty members were given two problems which they were asked to make ready for feeding into the computer. Since the University of Maine does not have the huge IBM machine, seven of the group went to MIT to learn the final steps in having the “brain” solve their problems.

According to Robert M. Chase, an instructor in chemical engineering, these “homework” problems were of many types. One of these was a

cryptogram message hidden in the IBM computer. The faculty member had to find this message, and instruct the machine to solve it. The procedure, says Chase, is an extremely complicated one.

Chase also solved a statistical problem dealing with a research project which he is conducting for the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. The problem, dealing with coated paper, would have required hundreds of man hours of work on a regular computing machine.

Maine is one of 26 New England colleges and universities which has access to the MIT computing machine for the solving of statistical and other problems.

Others who worked on the MIT machine along with Chase were Dr. Jerry Braunstein, assistant professor of chemistry; Ernest Weidhaas, associate professor of engineering graphics; Otis J. Sproul, assistant professor of civil engineering; Francis J. Sullivan,

Dr. Young Takes Leave Of Absence

Dr. Harold E. Young, associate professor of forestry at the University of Maine, has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to serve as a civilian scientist with the Operations Analysis Office of the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He will begin his duties the first of September.

A University of Maine graduate, Dr. Young received his M.F. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University. He joined the Maine faculty in 1948 and during his years here has conducted many research projects that have received wide attention.

The U. S. Air Force maintains Operations Analysis Offices at various commands in this country and overseas. These offices make scientific studies of subjects related to the Air Force mission.

associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Esther Comegys, associate professor of mathematics; and Donald F. Huntington, mathematics department.



A tea was given by the members of Omicron Nu to honor the newly elected pledges. Those attending the tea were Dean's list students in home economics, and the Home Economics faculty. Seated is Beverly Gould, social chairman. Left to right, standing, are Rebecca Folsom, Merrill Warren, and Joan Dow. (Staff photo by Bannister)

Oak Scholarship Prizes Are Given

The final contest in the John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking was held in the Tot-

man Room of the Union on April 15.

This is an extemporaneous speaking contest. Excessive use of notes or the delivery of a memorized speech is condemned. The speeches are from seven to ten minutes in length and may be on any persuasive theme approved by the committee.

In the final ratings H. William Freeman won the first prize of \$45.00; Lester Reid, second prize of \$30.00; and Robert Perrault, third prize of \$20.00.

Members of the committee in charge of this contest were Nathan H. Rich, I. H. Prageman, and William L. Whiting.

Marcella Podolan Is Awarded Prize

Marcella Podolan has been awarded the Delta Zeta Prize of \$10.00 for writing the best theme in the freshman English course.

The Delta Zeta Prize in English is presented annually by the Bangor Alumnae Club of Delta Zeta sorority to the freshman woman who does the best work in the first semester of freshman English.

Officers Of Varsity Band Recently Elected

Morrill Swan was named president of the University varsity band in elections held recently.

Other officers include Jerry Brooks, vice president; Al Elwell, treasurer; Sharon Morris, head librarian; Judy Bates, first assistant; Bernice Hamilton, second assistant; William Diehl, Custodian; Al Clark, assistant Custodian; Barrie Lovejoy, publicity director.

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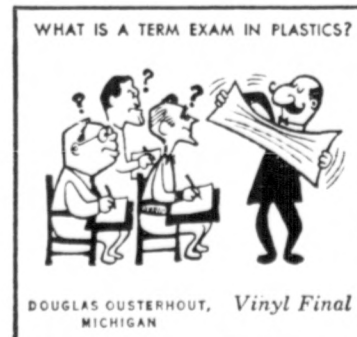
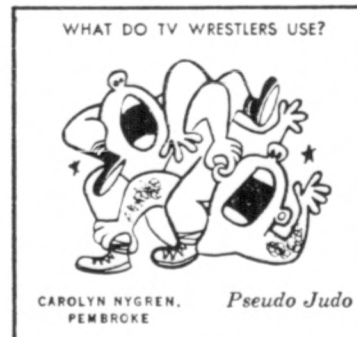
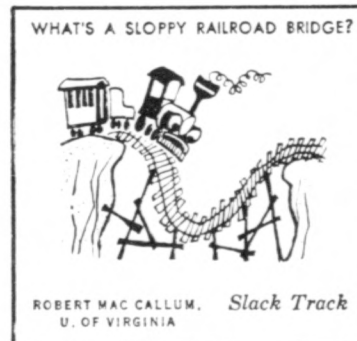
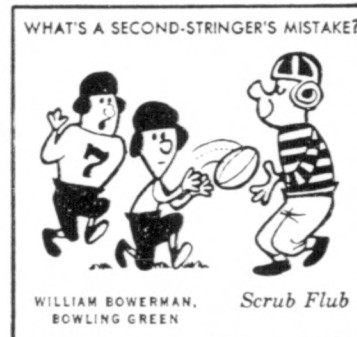
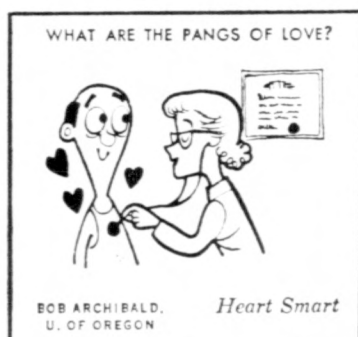
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THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!



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