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14 Students Get Censure

James Hamblen

The University committee on discipline Tuesday placed 14 students on censure and told two others not to register next fall as a result of an Old Town drinking party held last week.

Censure means that the students can not represent the University in any activity. The two other students can finish this semester but, in effect, have received a one year suspension from school.

All 16 students were either newly elected or past members of the Union Governing Board, highest policy making body in the Union organization.

The party, which the 16 attended, was held in a private home in Old Town prior to the Union Recognition Banquet where tribute is paid to outstanding, outgoing members of Union committees.

The Committee on Discipline declared that the cocktail party was actually an official, but unauthorized function of the Governing Board. The party had not been formally planned by the Board, but members of that group

organized it and almost all student members attended.

In declaring the party a formal, unauthorized University function, the Committee on Discipline was following precedent. In the past, fraternities have been held responsible for such parties, even when plans were not formally discussed at house meetings.

Since no action could be taken against the Governing Board itself, as is done with fraternities, the University took the alternate of punishment to individual members of the board.

The University action does not mean that all private parties attended by University students constitute an official, unauthorized University function.

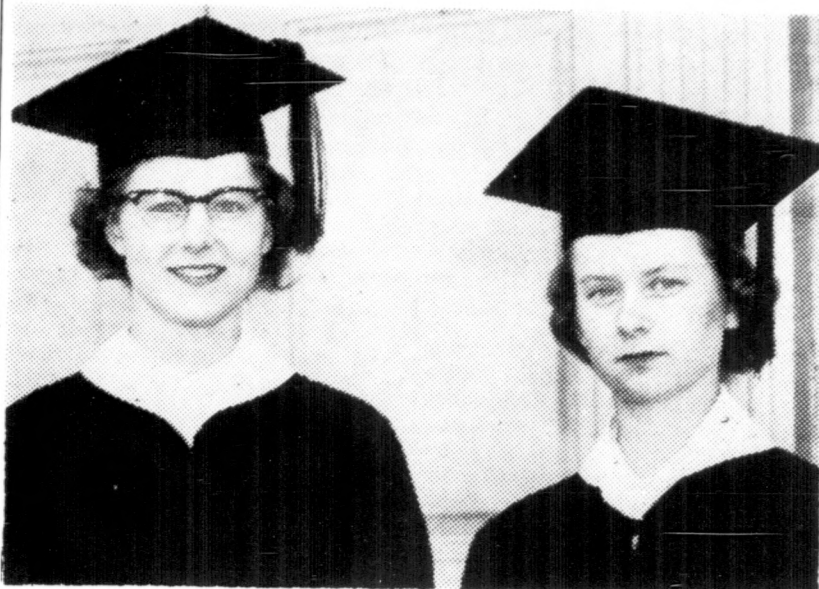
Such parties become University functions only when they are sponsored, either officially or un-

officially, by a University organization, such as a club, fraternity, or in this case the Union Governing Board.

When parties are not University functions, the University has jurisdiction only when an individual violates a standing rule, such as being picked up by local police for disorderly conduct. However, a minor may be subject to legal and University action for drinking regardless of where the drinking is done.

Seniors placed on censure can not graduate unless they are taken off the censure list. A University committee member said unofficially that normally they would be taken off censure to allow graduation unless the individual gets into further difficulty.

Censure action cut deeply into the Union organization. As of Wednesday, the Union had only two committee chairmen still authorized to continue work. The others are excluded from participation in University activity until next February.



Nancy Getchell, valedictorian (left), and Georgette Cote, salutatorian (right).
(Staff photo by Banning)

Senior Women Awarded Class Day Honor Parts

Honor parts this year have been awarded to Nancy Lou Getchell, valedictorian, and Georgette Cote, salutatorian. Both will speak at the Senior Class Day on June 8.

Miss Getchell from Oakland, Me., is a Mathematics major in the College of Arts and Sciences. She was a member of Neai Mathetai, honorary society of the ten top ranking freshman women, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Cote is majoring in Medical Technology in the College of Arts and Sciences. She hails from Lewiston, Me.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, an Eagle, Neai Mathetai, recording secretary for Newman Club. She worked on the Religious Emphasis Week Committee and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Pops Concert Tonight Will Be Based On 'State Fair' Theme

By Les Nadeau

Nine musical organizations will participate in the annual Pops Concert tonight at 8:15.

The Memorial Gym will be converted into a typical county fair following this year's theme, "State Fair." Tables, carnival booths, murals, and barkers will set the scene for the different performances of the Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, and several other musical groups. The style will range from semi-classical to jazz.

The production will come to life with the jazz band from Sigma Chi setting the pace. "Come to The Fair" will follow, featuring the University Glee Club and the Band. The well-known tune will start the ball rolling toward setting the scene for one of America's oldest and finest traditions, the State Fair.

The University Orchestra will play "Who'll Buy My Bublitchki?" Vernon Howard will change the tempo by singing Cole Porter's beautiful, "Night and Day."

One of the larger production numbers of the evening will feature Joyce-marie Crockett and Byron Avery, dance team, enacting "An American Weekend Suite," accompanied by the University Band.

In the modern vein, dance band leader, Dick Kelso will offer his own arrangement of "The Goof and I." The Square Dance Club will add to the gaiety of the fair with some authentic "Down East" dance routines.

As the program progresses, the atmosphere will become somewhat more serious with such favorites as "Close As Pages In A Book" sung by Janice Crossman and Albert Packard. The finale will include the University Singers, Glee Club, and the Brass Ensemble in the selection "State Fair" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, sponsors and produces the

program which endeavors to appeal to the majority of the student body.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to furnish applied music scholarships for deserving music students.

Admission will be \$.60.

Students To Receive Added Health Insurance Coverage

University students will be getting more for their money next fall under the revised provisions of the Students' Accident and Sickness Insurance plan. This added coverage was brought about by this year's Student-Faculty Health Committee and a Senate Sub-committee.

Under the new revision, hospitalization will include a \$13.00 per day coverage with a maximum of \$403.00 to \$16.50 with a \$500.00 maximum.

Miscellaneous expenses will range from \$65.00 to \$82.50.

When the doctor pays his visit, students will be allowed \$3.00 a visit with a \$75.00 maximum to \$4.00 with a maximum of \$100.

A new coverage will come under the heading of Out Patient Expense. It reads: "Reimbursement will be made for expenses incurred by the Out Patient Department at a hospital up to \$25.00 for any one disability."

The previous insurance plan remains the same except for the new additions. The annual premium remains the same at \$12.00. As in the past, students will receive detailed information about the insurance along with registration sometime in August.

Members of the Student-Faculty Health Committee this year have
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Scribner Speaks At Graduation

Fred Clark Scribner, Jr., under secretary of the U. S. Treasury Department, will be the featured speaker at the University Commencement exercises, June 8.



Fred Clark Scribner, Jr.

Scribner, a native of Bath, is a lawyer by profession, having received his law degree from the Harvard Law School in 1933, three years after graduating from Dartmouth College.

After he was admitted to the bar in Maine and Massachusetts, he worked as an associate for the firm of Cook, Hutchinson, Pierce, and Connell in Portland.

From 1946-1955, he was general counsel, vice president and treasurer of Bates Manufacturing Co. of Lewiston. He left Bates to become general counsel of the Treasury Department on September 22, 1955.

He was promoted to the post of assistant secretary of the treasury in 1957.

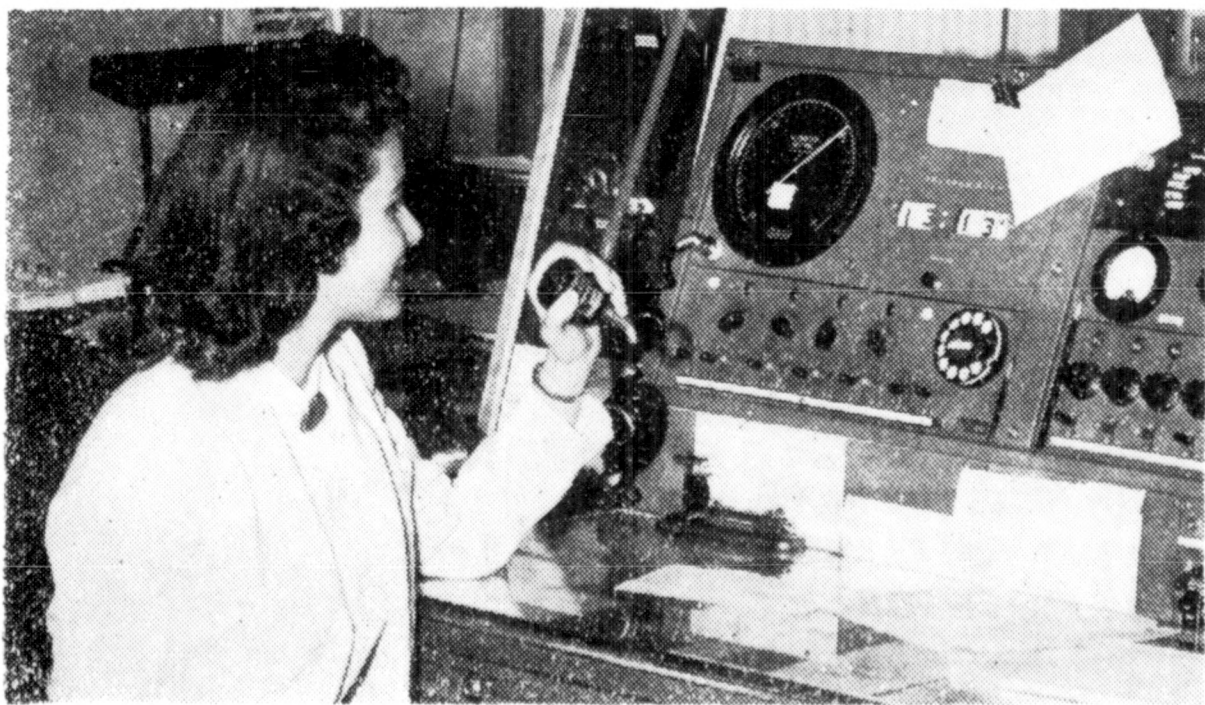
Washington Watch Re-Vote To Be Monday

A new election will be held to choose the man candidate for the Washington Watch Awards.

The second election is needed as the votes were too close in the first election, according to George Crosby, registrar.

Voting will be held Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Mall if the weather is good, and in the Union lobby if it rains.

Sophomore, junior, and senior men are eligible to vote.



SHIRLENE HEATH learns communications procedures in preparation for her flying lessons which are being given to her by the R.O.T.C. department as part of the honors bestowed to the Honorary Lieutenant Colonel.
(Staff photo by Raphael)

Advisor Appoints Hodgkins WORO Station Manager

By Nonni Hilehey

Gerald Beckwith, University's faculty advisor of station WORO, announced the re-appointment of Ralph "Woody" Hodgkins as station manager for the coming school year. The appointment has been approved by the Executive Board of the Radio Guild, which acts as a board of directors for the radio station.

Hodgkins has chosen his staff for 1958-59. They are: Don Cookson, Program Director; Dick Cushman, Chief Engineer; Warren Russell, Traffic Manager; Ron Hoar, Music Librarian; Hal Wheeler, News Director; Torrey Sylvester, Business Manager.

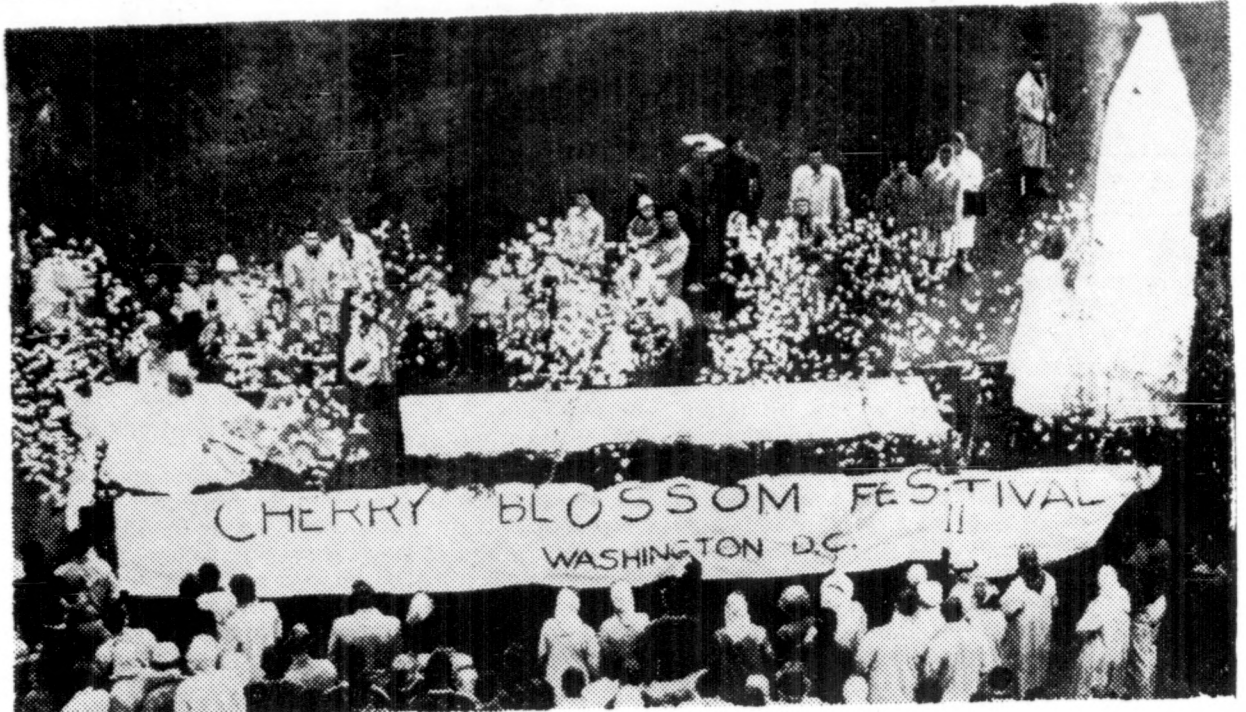
Hodgkins also announced that there are positions open on the staff for the following work: one-the-air personnel, continuity writers, special events personnel, and engineers. Anyone interested in working in these positions for the coming broadcasting year should contact him at WORO, Hodgkins said.

During the coming week, WORO will sponsor a Campus Quiz, for which

the first prize will be electric shavers for both the male and female winners. The quiz will consist of ten questions, two to be given each night. At the end of the week, those with the most correct answers will be awarded prizes.

Hodgkins also announced that WORO will broadcast uninterrupted music during the first week of finals for those who like to "study to music." The station will go off the air on Friday, May 30.

State Police offer a brief bit of advice to all motorists: "Children don't think... cars can't think... SO, YOU MUST THINK!"



"CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL" was the winning float entered by Sigma Chi in the annual Maine Day Float Parade. Fifteen floats were entered under the theme of "World Wide Wing-Dings." (Staff photo by Raphael)

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Union Shows Hartgen Works

Les Nadeau

Twenty-five watercolors by the University's own Vincent A. Hartgen will be on display in the Union lobby through May and June. His paintings depict the Maine landscape, emphasizing her coast and woodlands.

Hartgen's technique stresses the dynamics of nature. He is not concerned with the outward violence of nature itself, but the inner forces that are at work. In his landscapes, Hartgen feels that he must go deeper than mere rocks and capture what makes them energetic.

His paintings border on semi-abstract. He reproduces the kinetic forces, vibrations and oscillations of nature. His paintings are for those

who choose to look into a painting and derive certain mental satisfaction.

This exhibition marks the tenth one man showing of paintings by Hartgen at the University during the past twelve years. During this time, sixty other of his one man exhibits have been displayed in this country and abroad.

Born and schooled in Pennsylvania, Mr. Hartgen came to the University of Maine in 1946. He is Professor of Art

and Head of the Department of Art. His works can be found in both private and public collections.

Professor Charles F. Virtue of the University Philosophy Department described Hartgen's watercolors as "swaying and thrusting with the elemental power of nature itself. He delights in subtle transmutations of light and color. It is the meaning of nature caught in dancing symbols of exquisite sensuous order. It is not what nature might be in a marvelous dream, but what nature actually is when we have the clarity of perception and the strength of will to see and acknowledge what is really there."



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Summer Session Includes Workshop For Educators

Jane Sumner

The summer session at the University this year will offer a six weeks course for superintendents, principals, and school-board members, which is aimed at helping them to put the Sinclair Bill into effect in their own communities.

The program will be conducted as a workshop in "The Formation of the School Administration District."

The Sinclair Bill is designed to urge sprawling school districts with necessarily poor educational facilities to consolidate by offering financial aid that is too valuable to reject.

Superintendents will make an extensive study of their particular administrative units. They will examine population statistics, available school buildings and equipment, present school personnel, present and desired educational programs, finances, and transportation problems. They will re-evaluate the school unit itself and

organize the grades into the plan best suited to their community.

Most of the work will be done in the local communities. The class will meet all day Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, leaving the weekends free for class members to study the home community situation.

Director of the class will be Carl Porter-Shirley, superintendent of schools in Newport, R. I. He has been on the University of Maine staff during the summer session for several years. An expert in school housing construction and finances, he has worked on numerous plans for greater educational expansion programs. Last summer, he directed the study of the Waldo County School Administration District.

Assisting him will be Brooks Hamilton, Professor of Journalism, who will help in preparing reports and outlining publicity campaigns. Other members of the staff are Fred Kenney, Kermit Nickerson, both of the State Department of Education, William O. Bailey, instructor for General Extension Division of the University of Maine, and

Glee Club Elects Newbert President

The University Glee Club recently elected Russell Newbert as president for the 1958-59 session.

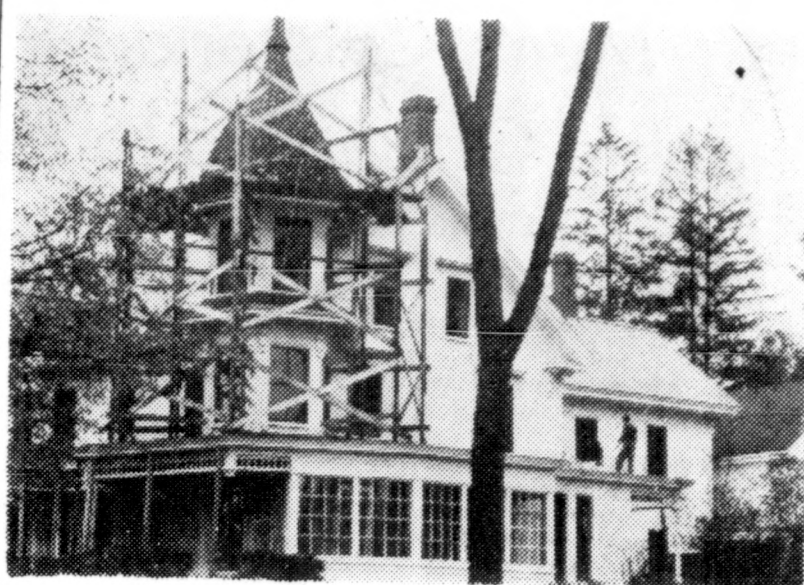
Newbert, a junior, is majoring in engineering physics.

Other officers chosen are: Charlotte Webster, vice president; Nancy Lou Small, secretary; and Glen Walkup, treasurer.

Samuel Graves, principal of Gamaliel Bradford Senior high school, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

These men are all experts in their fields of finance, school building construction, requirements of the state department of education, legal aspects of the Sinclair Bill, and types of curriculum.

Originally planned for five or six, the course has already been enlarged to include at least fourteen which have already registered. It is possible to register until July 7. The course is open to any interested citizen who would like to help organize a school administrative unit in his area.



A STAGED AFFAIR is the scene of work being done on the president's house. The house is being made ready for President Elliott who will move in this fall. (Staff photo by Raphael)

WAA Banquet Held May 21

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual spring banquet May 21, 6:30 p.m. in Stodder Dining Hall. Individual, class and dormitory awards will be given at this time.

Among the awards given out will be class numerals, based on the accumulation of 300 points, the University "M," awarded on acquirement of 750 points, and the University of Maine Seal, conferred only upon outstanding individuals.

Silver cups will be presented to first place winners in tennis and badminton singles. Trophies will be awarded winners in tennis and badminton doubles tournaments.

The Interclass Plaque will be awarded to the class accumulating the most points in intramural sports, while the Interdorm Cup will be

awarded to a dormitory on the same basis.

The incoming W.A.A. president will receive a blue star, and members of the Modern Dance, Tumbling, and Square Dance Clubs will receive emblems.

Tickets for the banquet can be obtained from Jr. W.A.A. representatives for thirty-five cents. Diann Perkins is chairman of the banquet committee.

Veterans Checks Mailed To Homes

Your May and June checks will be mailed to your summer residence if you have so indicated on your monthly form.

Graduates will be reimbursed for eight days in June, whereas undergraduates will get four days in June.

If you are remaining for the summer session, see Betty Reid at Summer Session Registration in the Women's Gym on July 7. You will have to take a minimum of six hours for the six week's session in order to get the V.A. benefits.

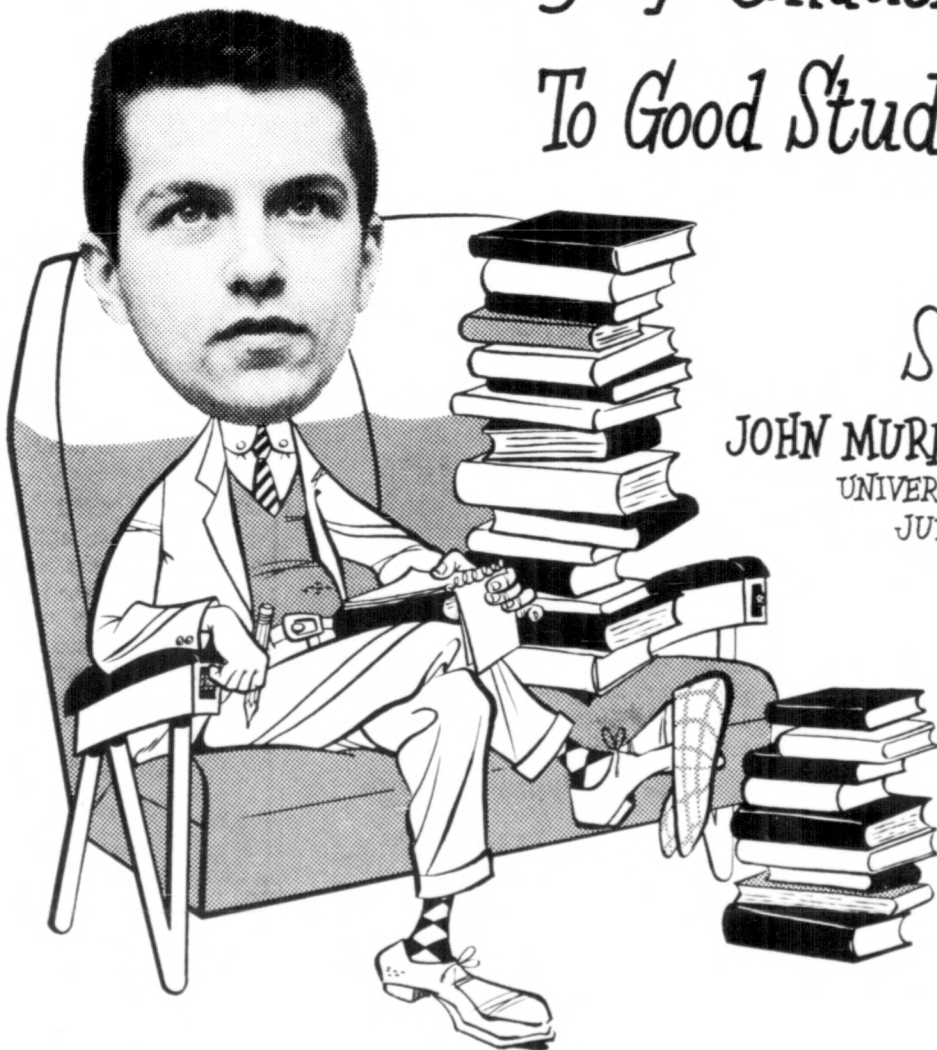
A change in your course or school for next fall requires you to apply for a new certificate before leaving the campus in June.

Clark Wins \$25 Prize

Winners of this year's Freshman Algebra Prize Contest have been announced.

Alton H. Clark of South Portland won first prize of \$25.00. Panayiotis C. Louridas of Tripolis, Greece, placed second and was awarded a prize of \$15.00, and Robert L. Sullivan of Portland won \$10.00 as third prize winner.

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New Men's Cafeteria Capable Of Serving 1600

By Bill Farley

The new Men's Cafeteria, scheduled for completion in August and expected to be ready for use in the fall, will bring about a most pleasant change for University males. Chinaware—real chinaware—will replace the old steel trays.

But this is just one of many innovations accompanying Maine's latest addition.

Features Four Dining Rooms

The building, on which construction was started last August, will feature one main dining room on the Dunn and Corbett side and a dining room on the Oak Hall side that will be equipped with fabric-fold doors. These doors will be used to convert the latter section into three moderately sized dining rooms.

In comparison to the present cafeteria, the new building will feed as many as 1,600 men at one time, as opposed to 800.

In keeping with its serving capacity the hall will be equipped with a modern kitchen, complete with steamer, two automatic dishwashers, stainless steel work tables, and up-to-date cooking equipment. The refrigerator will be twice as large as the one now in use in the old hall and will hold enough food to feed nearly 2,000.

The dining rooms will be equipped

with soft, fluorescent ceiling lighting, while the walls will be decorated from the floor to the chair-rail (a strip of material installed along the wall to prevent damage from chair backs) with a plastic colored fabric. From the chair-rail to the ceiling, will be finished in painted plaster. The color has not yet been chosen.

Collapsible tables will be used in the dining rooms and will be taken down for special parties and other social functions.

The building will also house several University administrative offices—the Dormitory Manager, Food Supervisor, and the entire housing staff. The old cafeteria will be converted to an office building for those administration people presently located in North Dorms, Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls.

Provides Employment

According to William C. Wells, University Dormitory Manager, the new cafeteria will provide employment for a few more people but will be



CADET COLONEL CARROLL DENBOW receives the Alumni Sabre from Henry T. Carey, president of the General Alumni Association. Looking on is Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Shirlene Heath. The sabre is presented each year to the outstanding cadet of the R.O.T.C. (Staff photo by Raphael)

manned, in the main, by those presently employed in the old dining halls. "We expect general construction to be completed right on schedule," he said.

The Cummings Construction Company of Winthrop, Maine, is the contractor.

The cost of the building, fully equipped, is estimated at \$1 million.

SRA Has Book Money

There are still many students to whom the Student Religious Association Bookmart owes money on the sale of their textbooks at the beginning of the semester. The names of these people have been posted on the Union and Library bulletin boards.

Misses Manuel And Rutamji Visit University

Miss Edna Manuel and Miss Perviez R. Rutamji were visitors to the University last Tuesday. The two young women, who are natives of India, are visiting the United States under the International Farm Youth Organization program and will live with several Maine families during their stay in the United States.

Miss Manuel and Miss Rutamji arrived in Orono on Tuesday evening and visited the University on Wednesday for a short while. The purpose of the visit was merely to look around the University and to see what college life in the United States is like.

Both women are from India and both have lived on farms in their native country. They hold college degrees and speak several languages. They will live with Maine families from May 14 to June 17.

Health Committee Adds New Changes To Insurance Plan

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been: Dean John E. Stewart, Chairman of the Committee; Dr. Percy A. Leddy; Dean Edith G. Wilson; Professors Stanley M. Wallace, Marion E. Rogers, J. Thomas Pedlow, and Seymour J. Ryckman; and students Norman B. Callahan, Nancy M. Ruhl, Barbara A. Stansbury, and Vincent K. Overlock.

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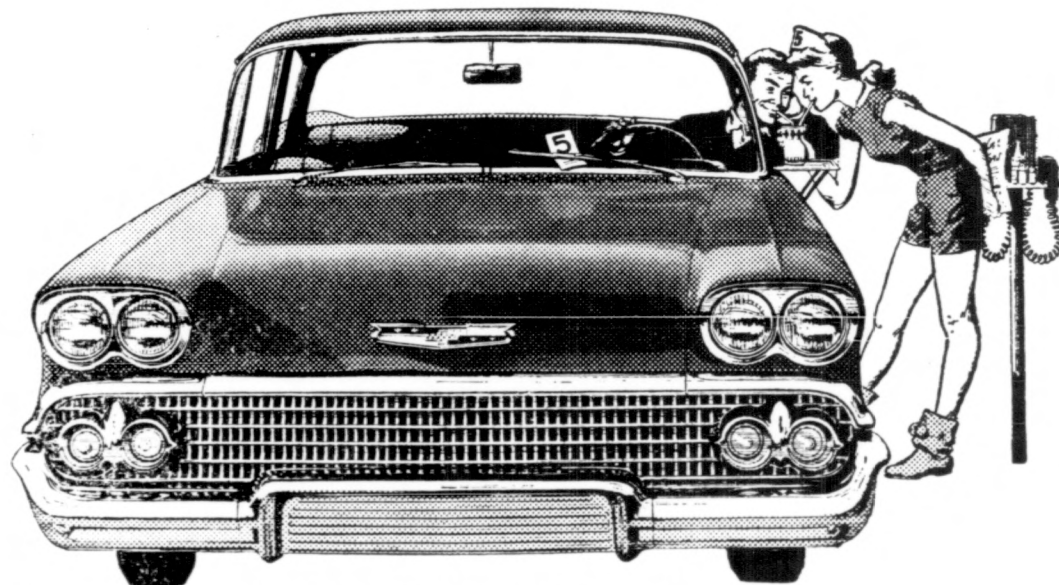
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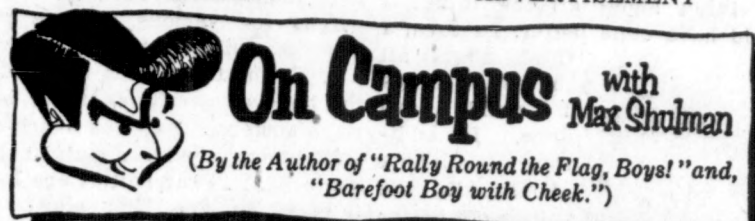
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group will gather in the Louis
Oakes room of the Library, at 8:15,
to hear Dr. Bernard Trum, Lt.

Colonel, U. S. Army and research
coordinator in the Biology and
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It will soon be cap and gown time again, so let us, without delay,
take up the vexing question: which side of the cap should the
tassel hang on?

For many years the practice was to hang the tassel over the
front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1948 when the
entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by
tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during com-
mencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Naval
Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into
the submarine service for five-year hitches.



Let us take up the Vexing Question:

There is a growing body of opinion which holds that the
tassel should be worn on the same side you keep your Marlboro
Cigarettes on. Thus a quick glance will show you where your
Marlboros are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a
Marlboro, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does
not relish being kept, even for a second, from the heaps of joy,
the barrels of pleasure, the scads of content, the loads of glee,
the lumps of ecstasy, that one gets from that filter, that flavor,
that flip-top box.

There is another group, small but vocal, which insists the
tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say,
is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and
courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one
reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any
idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A
plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake
of passing bulls, is the largest single cause of bull-ring fatalities.
I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual
Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Incidentally,
Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a delightful city
and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as north-
eastern United States is laughingly called. Try to make your
visit in spring when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the
tassel on. An ingenious solution to this problem was proposed
not long ago by Humboldt Sigafoos, perhaps better known as
"The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafoos
was granted a monopoly by King George III, on all quoits manu-
factured in Delaware. Somehow this royal patent was never
rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Dela-
ware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well sir, Mr. Sigafoos suggested that the way to solve the
great tassel controversy was to starch the tassel so it stood
upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. But I'm afraid
that sly Mr. Sigafoos was only seeking to broaden his market
because after graduation, what can you do with an upright
tassel except hurl quoits at it?

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*The makers of Marlboro have no opinion about what side to
hang your tassel on. But with cigarettes, they say firmly: Stay
on the light, mild, tasty side... with Marlboro, of course!*



SIGMA PHI EPSILON SWEETHEART — Earlene Beale is shown
here as she was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon" last
Friday evening at the spring house party. Paul Davis, president of
the house, is placing the crown on her head. (Photo by Pearson)

Bishop Loring Consecrates Chapel

Formal consecration of the new
Episcopal Chapel at Canterbury
will be held this evening at 7 p.m.
by Right Reverend Oliver L.
Loring, Bishop of Maine.

Bishop for confirmation in the
newly consecrated building.

The chapel will be named Saint
Thomas of Canterbury, after the
medieval archbishop of Canterbury
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of the king.

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Dean Stewart is the most informed man on campus . . . The Art department is the most ener-

getic department here . . . Campaigns for various campus posts are becoming somewhat lifeless

the better things . . . No matter who is selected for the honorary societies, there is always someone that was overlooked and someone who shouldn't have made it . . . Fraternities are losing interest in the IFC sing . . . Brotherhood Week and Religious Emphasis Week are a farce and will remain that way until certain organizations here drop discriminatory clauses in their constitutions . . . Housing regulations for the South Apartments are without overt opposition; the tenants are over a barrel . . .

The Class of '58 leaves a big pair of shoes to be filled . . . The four years were worth every minute . . . I couldn't have made it this far without my wife's help and understanding.

On the whole, I am proud of my school. I haven't done anything to speak of for it, while the University has done plenty for me. I only hope that someday the school can be proud of yours truly.

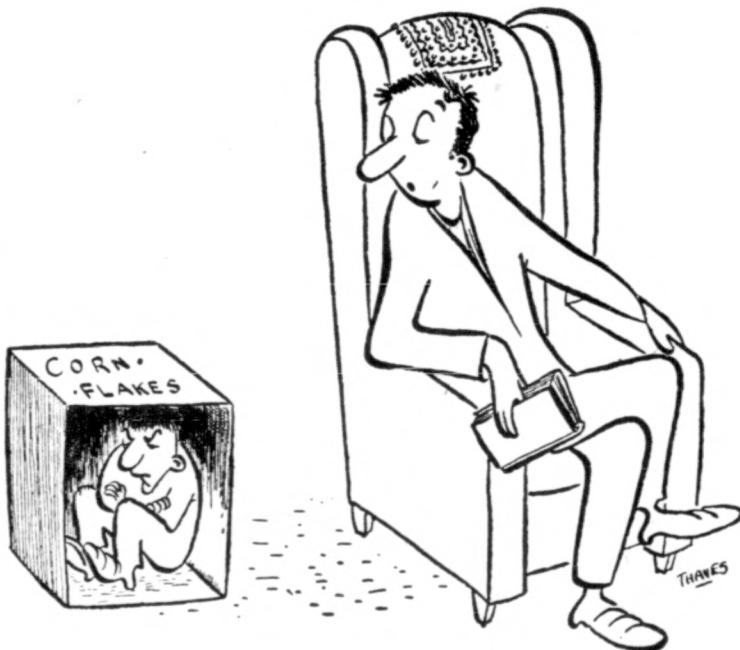
To each of you, I wish the best success in all your endeavors, and **GOD BLESS OUR TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS!**

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"My, what a mood we're in today."

By Harmon Banning

QUESTION: What effect do you think classes during Freshman Week would have?



Jerry Roy—I think the present system served the purpose of getting acquainted. Since the first few days of class are devoted to getting settled in the courses, lectures during Freshman Week would serve little purpose.



Henry Mosher—I think a few simulated introduction classes would be very helpful in getting students fresh out of high school acquainted with college classes. But socializing, making friends, and getting used to the dorm is very important, too.



Peg Chatto—I am not in favor of the proposed system. College is a new experience, and Freshman Week acquaints the students with college social life. The first week of classes will orientate students in the college educational life.



Marsha Merrill—I think it would be a very good idea. The first few classes are given over to explaining of what the course consists. This way classes could start right away.



Nathan Brackett—No, I don't think that it is necessary to hold a special class session during Freshman Week. The present system of shortened classes on the first day is sufficient.

Lester Nadeau Is Sigma Chi President

Sigma Chi Fraternity has elected its house officers for the Fall semester of 1958.

New officers are: Lester Nadeau, president; John Murray, vice president; Richard Collins, treasurer; Elmer Wilcox, secretary; Philip Roberts and Robert Wood, co-social chairmen; Fred Varrichio, historian; Steven Collins, corresponding secretary; William Donnell, kitchen manager; Roland Bouchard, house manager;

Robert Wood, sing master; and Philip Collins, sergeant-at-arms.

Club Elects Officers

The International Club elected its officers for the fall semester of 1958. They are as follows: Peter Louridas, president; Chris Peterka, vice president; Kay Sawyer, treasurer; and Sandra Crowe, secretary.

The club is comprised of foreign and American students.

Paul Smith's Wins First In "Weekend" Events

Paul Smith's College A & B teams of New York walked off with first and third place in the 12th Annual Woodsmen's Weekend held here last Saturday and Sunday. Dartmouth's A-team placed second and Maine's B-team placed fourth.

The Maine team won three different events: the packboard race, bait-casting for distance, and the wood splitting event.

Works Of Famous Artists Featured In Carnegie Hall Art Show

"Never before has the University had such an array of famous artists in one showing," says Vincent A. Hartgen, Head of the University Art Department.

The show includes portraits by Durer, Rembrandt, Hendius, Whistler, and Zorn. In the contemporary group, such names as Cezanne, Renoir, Beckman, Wollwitz, Chagall, Rouault, and Marsh are displayed. Many of the portraits are originals.

The wide assemblage of techniques and media make the exhibit an extraordinary display, he said. One will find the simplest woodcuts of Durer's time to the present day serigraph employing such media as etching, engraving and intaglio.

Artists' portraits and self portraits include works dating as far back as 2700 B.C. In this exhibition, Albert Reese of New York

has gathered a selection of fifty graphic-portraits and self portraits. The show is on display in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall.

A second show features works by the Skowhegan School of Painting and is comprised of paintings, drawings, and sculpture. These works have been collected by the School over the past twelve years. They represent the many and often divergent points of view of students from all parts of the United States.

Students of the Skowhegan School of Painting work with such media as stone, wood, metal, and terra cotta for sculpturing. The exhibit will be on display this month in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

Committee Studies Maine Day Program

A constructive evaluation of the recent Maine Day program will be made at a meeting with administration officials Wednesday. The purpose of this meeting will be to decide if Maine Day will be retained at the University.

Over 900 students signed up for Maine Day projects this year, while there were only 700 last year, according to Ralph Gallagher, project committee chairman. Although Maine Day this year brought bad weather, the number actually participating was almost as large as that a year ago when the weather was good. Over 400 students were on the library steps early in the morning anxious to start, he said.

Miss Kibbe Wins English Prize

Excellence in English Composition has won Carolyn F. Kibbe the Henry L. Griffin prize in English Composition. The prize is awarded by the English department to freshmen who have shown exceptional ability in compositions.

Paul A. Candage and Elizabeth A. Denihan received honorable mention certificates.

The Griffin Prize was established in honor of the late Henry L. Griffin of Bangor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold open house Sunday, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

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UNION NOTES

"Showboat", starring Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson, and Ava Gardner will be shown at the Union Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday at 4 p.m. the Poetry Hour will present Edward Ives who will sing Songs of the English Poets. Coffee will be served and the public is invited.

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Mother's helper—Stephen Perman, 3, helps hang the family wash.

South Apartment Community Presently Houses 196 Families

Mary Irving
Feature Editor

Children—Drive Carefully. These are the first words one sees as one enters South Apartments. Tots by the dozens can be seen riding in strollers to meet Daddy after class, playing in dooryards, and racing around on tricycles.

The South Apartments were transported from South Portland in 1946 for the purpose of housing veteran students and their families. 196 families of veterans and faculty members are presently living in these apartments.

Only married students and faculty are allowed to apply for South Apartments. Veterans are given precedence over non-veterans in assignments. Applicants are placed on a waiting list in order of their dates of application. The size of the apartment is determined by available vacancies, the size of the family, and the original date of application. There are available one, three, four, and five room apartments.

Rental expenses are kept at a minimum. The rental includes basic rent, fuel, lights, water, and garbage removal service. Each of the three, four, and five room units is furnished with an oil stove and



Drive carefully—you are now entering South Apartments.

Russ Sutherland
Feature Photographer

a coal-burning space heater. Both coal and oil are furnished. The one-room apartments are furnished with an oil-burning space heater, an electric water heater, an electric range, and an electric refrigerator.

No furniture is furnished as normal equipment. However, beds, chairs, chests of drawers, desks, mirrors, and studio couches may be rented from the University.

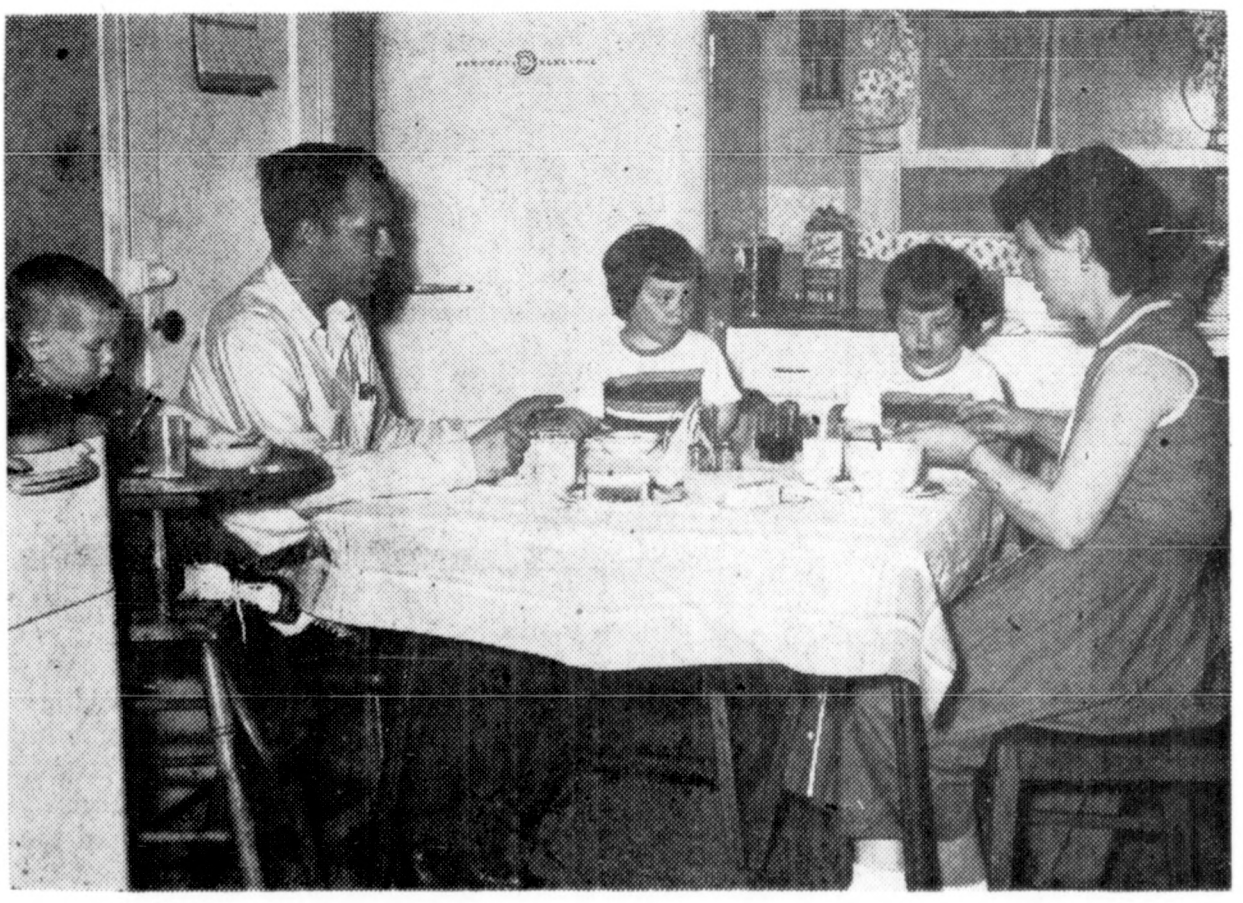
The Mrs. Maine Club has recently taken charge of the South Apartment playground. The playground is open two hours each afternoon Monday thru Friday. The mothers take turns supervising the children. Two mothers supervise each day.

Many of the wives in South Apartments work on campus in offices, the Bear's Den, nursery schools, clinics, the infirmary, and dining rooms, and also in local mills and business establishments. Some are students.

Tenants are responsible for the cleanliness of their units and surrounding grounds. The University arranges for collection of trash and garbage. Tenants are not permitted to have pets.



Swing, boys, swing—the playground is open weekday afternoons.



A peek inside—Mr. and Mrs. John Raulston and Alan, Susan, and Sheryl dine in their cozy kitchen.

No Service Held May 30

On Friday, May 30, University students and faculty will take time out from finals to honor the men from the University who gave their lives for their country.

There will be no formal Memorial Day Services this year. During finals, according to administration officials, it is difficult to organize musical and mili-

tary groups for special services, so the day will be celebrated in quiet.

Wreaths will be laid in the Memorial Union and the Memorial Gymnasium. The public is invited to pay its respects in either place at anytime during the day.

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Driver Training Courses Offered During Summer

The University Summer Session is offering two professional courses in driver education, June 16 to June 27. One course, listed as "Basic Driver Education" (Ed 69Fs), is designed to aid high schools in establishing plans for a course in driver education and to prepare students for teaching the course.

The other course is "Driver and Traffic Safety Education" (Ed 69Fbs), a course in driver and traffic safety for those who have completed the basic course.

Both courses offer two hours credit. Admission is open to teachers and school administrators who hold valid teaching certificates for the secondary school and to students preparing for such certificates.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained at the Summer Session office, 6a South Stevens.

Have a date for graduation and is she off-campus? Want to have her stay in one of the women's dorms? Better check with the Dean immediately.

Society:

House Parties Are Held At Several Fraternities

Glenn Philippon

House Parties sparked the weekend at several houses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its formal in the new Sig Ep house. Nat Diamond's Orchestra provided the music. Earlene Beale was crowned Sig Ep Sweetheart and Paul Brodeson was awarded the Basil for outstanding services and ability. The outing was held at Pretty March.

Sigma Chi crowned Joan Mavor their Sweetheart at their annual Spring Formal, Friday night. The Sigma Chi outing was held at Sebec Lodge.

Theta Chi held its formal at the Penobscot Country Club to the music of Paul Dinsmore's orchestra. Joyce Boardman was crowned Theta Chi Sweetheart.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu held their house parties this weekend. Sigma Nu also had a dinner Sunday.

Phi Kaps danced to the music of Gordie Howe, Friday night, and crowned Lois Danzig as queen. The

outing was held at Green Lake Saturday.

PINNED: Jeanne Preshong to John Moore, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Janice Jordan to Ken Christian, Lambda Chi Alpha; Paula Willoughby to Allen Merritt, Beta Theta Pi; Dawn Stimpson to Richard Coburn, ATO. Tufts; Barbara Coleman to Geoffrey Neiley, Sigma Nu; Joy Thompson to Bruce Hodgman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marilyn Matthieu to Roger Lemay, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED: Sylvia Reed, Fisher Jr. Coll., to Robert Poulin, Delta Tau Delta; Mary Seyer to Watson Lunt, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary Lou Shaw, Skidmore College, to Dale McLean, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carol Canney, Bangor, to Sheldon Craig, Delta Tau Delta; Nina Kelley to Clifton Mygatt, Freeport.

Summary Of State Title Meet Won By Bates College

Bates—65.1
Maine—62.2
Bowdoin—37.7
Colby—00.0
Javelin
Linekin (M) 185' 22"
Shot Put
Wheeler (Ba) 49' 8 3/4"
Hammer
McWilliams (Bo) 176' 1"
Discus
McWilliams (Bo) 141'
High Jump
Bates, Walsh (Ba) 5' 8 1/2"
Broad Jump
Douglas (Ba) 22' 11 3/8"
Pole Vault
Schroeder (M) 13' rec.

Mile
Rearick (M) 4:19.3 rec.
440
Smith (Ba) 48.1
120 High Hurdles
Neuguth (Ba) 15.2
100
Haskell (M) 9.9
2-mile
Rearick (M) 10:02.7
880
Bessey (M) 1:55.6 rec.
220 Low Hurdles
Wilkins (Bo) 23.8 rec.
220
Smith (Ba) 21.2 rec.

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Maine Hosts Golf Tourney

Charley Emery's varsity golf team will host the 23rd annual Maine State Collegiate Golf Tournament on Tuesday, May 20 starting at 9:00 a.m.

Maine's brilliant senior, Ron Leclair is co-favorite with defending state individual champ, Tom Lavigne from Colby, for individual honors. Leclair reached the semi-finals last weekend in the New England Golf Champion-

ships only to lose to the eventual champion by 1-up. Lavigne also showed well in the New England as he too fell before the champion but by 2-1.

The Black Bears, who finished last in the Yankee Conference meet at Burlington last week, will be counting on the ability of Leclair, Steve Getchell, Art Dickson, Bill Lynch,

Conference Champion McKown Leads Way In State Title Meet

Having placed third in the Yankee Conference title meet at Durham last weekend, Larry VanPeurse's varsity tennis team is now preparing to face opposition in the annual State Tournament to be held on Monday and Tuesday, May 19-20, at Waterville.

Vermont Conference Champs

Vermont, which captured four individual championships, won the 11th annual Yankee Conference tennis championship last weekend with 19 points. Massachusetts took second with 11 points, Maine placed third with 9, Connecticut fourth with 8, New Hampshire fifth with 5, and Rhode Island last with 3.

Maine captain Bob McKown from

Wellesley, Mass., won the number 1 singles championship by defeating Connecticut's Bill Foster 7-5, 6-1.

Maine's Bob Sterritt and Bob White won the number 5, 6 doubles title by stopping a Vermont duo by 9-7, 7-5. Sterritt, a sophomore, lost in his bid to win the number 5 singles championship by losing to Clem Tease of Vermont, 6-4, 6-3.

Frosh Netmen Lose

Deering High's tennis team defeated the Maine Frosh netmen 7-2 last Saturday. The frosh, who were making their first appearance of the season against an undefeated Deering

Annual Playday For Women On This Saturday

By Beatrice Reynolds

Saturday, May 17 Maine will hold its annual High School playday. Anyone interested in participating is asked to see either Jacqueline Perry or Miss Finnegan in the Women's Gym.

Gym blouses, shorts, sneakers, slacks, etc., can be purchased at a small fraction of cost at the gigantic auction staged at the Women's Gym, 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 19. Anyone desiring to stake her claim to any of these "lost and found" articles is asked to do so by May 17.



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Diamond action around bases in State Series play between Maine and Bates.

Trackmen Hope To End Rhody Title Streak

By Ron Drogin

Maine's varsity track team faces its second successive championship meet Saturday in the 11th annual Yankee Conference Track and Field Championships at Durham, New Hampshire.

The Bears, who were nosed out by Bates in the State Meet last weekend by 2.9 points, will be facing the five other Yankee Conference teams. Maine has defeated New Hampshire twice this season, but has not faced any of the other Conference teams.

Rhode Island is rated by coach Ed Styrna as the team to beat for the title. The Rhode Island Rams have won the title each of the 10 years that it has been contested. Rhode Island's Lakeway is defending Conference and New England sprint champion. Lakeway holds the New England record in the 220 yard dash with the time of 20.7 which is less than a second off the world record.

Connecticut's Ed Walsh will be the top performer in the field events if his records of the regular season hold up in championship competition. Walsh has bettered some of his school's marks by more than 15 feet. The UConn's will once again field a strong team, although defending Conference distance king Lew Steiglitz will be missing through graduation.

New Hampshire's top potential comes from half-miler Bob Rasmussen and sprinter Arnie Fowler. Rasmussen won the half against Maine in an outdoor meet this season which the Bears won by 27 points. Fowler tied the Maine Fieldhouse record in an indoor meet in the 50 yd. dash in 5.5 seconds.

Maine coach Ed Styrna figures that his team should give the Rhode Islanders the best competition. He hopes for firsts from Bill Schroeder in the pole vault, Dan Rearick in the mile and 2-mile, Dale Bessey in the 880, and Dave Linekin in the javelin.

In last week's state meet, Bates won the championship for the second straight year with 65.1 as against Maine's 62.2 and Bowdoin's 37.7.

Cub Thinclads In Action

Maine's freshman track team will attempt to wind up an undefeated season Saturday against Maine Central Institute and Deering High. The Frosh have already won five indoor meets and three outdoor meets this season.

Saturday's meet will get under way at 2 p.m.

Cost Of New England

The admission to the New England Track Meet will be 50¢ for students and \$1.50 for adults. The track meet is scheduled for Saturday, May 24, at 2 p.m. Trials will be held in the morning at 9:30.



Bear Facts

By

Ron Drogin

Sports Editor

An event well worth seeing will be staged at the Big U a week from Saturday. I am referring to the New England Championship track meet. On May 24 this meet will be held at Orono, for the first time in history. The first event, the hammer throw, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Every college and university in New England with the exception of the Ivy League Colleges will be competing. Boston University, the defending champion for the past four meets, and Rhode Island are the pre-meet favorites.

Some of the top trackmen in the nation will be competing for their schools. Among the list of national stars to be seen are Rudy Smith and John Douglas of Bates, Don Lakeway of Rhode Island, Basil Ince of Tufts, and B.U.'s fabulous threeman weight crew which captured all honors in the national indoor championships. Every event is expected to produce top competition.

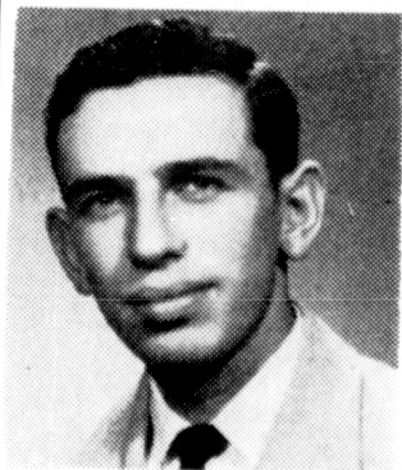
Our own team should give a good account of itself. Miler Dan Rearick should be among the scorers in the distance events, but Dan will have real good competition from Holy Cross' Bob Donahue who won the New England Cross Country championships, and from Brown's Tim Sullivan who topped Dan in the 2-mile during the indoor season. Bill Schroeder and Dave Linekin are among the favorites in the pole vault which should be won at a height better than 13 feet. Other Bears who could score are Phil Haskell in the sprints, Dale Bessey and Dick Law in the middle distances, and a number of other capable performers.

Milt Friend, a senior, has been selected to the ten man All-American Collegiate rifle team. Friend, captain of the 1958 Bear rifle team which won the National Rifle Association sectional championships, has shot his way to the highest individual average in the New England College Rifle League for the past three years. Congratulations, Milt.

Bear Jots:

With underclassmen like Hadden Libby, Jack Holmes, and Dick Coldwell on his pitching staff for the next few years, Jack Butterfield can look forward confidently to successful baseball seasons in the near future.

Maine's freshman relay team of Baker, Safford, Brooks, and Spencer won in the State Meet with a strong performance. However, their effort did not count in the scoring. I feel that the freshman relay should count as the runners are only giving a needless exhibition if their performance does not count.



Milt Friend



Dan Rearick

Varsity Faces Vermont In Big Weekend Series

By Bob Kelleter

The Black Bear baseball team will wind up the schedule next week with five important games.

Every game is important, as the Yankee Conference and State Series titles are at stake. Most important is the Yankee crown as the holder of it receives an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

At present, Connecticut leads the conference. However, Maine is close behind the UConn's. Should the outcome of the cancelled Husky-Bear games have an effect on the Conference winner, the games will probably be rescheduled.

Vermont Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow and Saturday the Vermont Catamounts roll into town. Vermont forte is supposed to lie in the pitching staff. The Catamounts were pre-season picks to capture Conference honors, but have been having their troubles so far with losses to Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Monday, Maine will travel to Lewiston to try and duplicate the 5-3 win in the first meeting between Maine and Bates. On Thursday, the Bowdoin Polar Bears will welcome the Bears into their domain. The Bears from Steintown will be out to avenge an earlier 9-4 loss to the White Bears from Brunswick.

Next Friday a game at New Hampshire is on tap. The Wildcats have already fallen once to the Bears.

Butterfield Hoping For Best

Maine's coach, Jack Butterfield, feels that his team is capable of taking the Yankee Conference crown and a NCAA berth. At present, the team is at full strength, he says. Butterfield's major worry is whether the pitching staff can survive the big load of work.

Coming Events

Week of May 16-24

Friday, May 16

Vermont at Me. V. Baseball—3:00

Saturday, May 17

Vermont at Me. V. Baseball—2:30

Bowdoin at Me. V. Tennis—1:30

Bowdoin at Me. V. Golf—11:00

Deering, MCI at Me. F. Track—2:00

Me. V. Track at Yankee Conference

Championship at Durham

Monday, May 19

Me. V. Tennis at State Meet—Water-

ville

Me. V. Baseball at Bates

Bangor at Me. F. Baseball—2:30

Tuesday, May 20

Me. V. Tennis at State Meet—Water-

ville

Me. V. Golf in State Meet—P.V.C.C.

—9 a.m.

Ricker at Me. F. Baseball—2:30

Rockland High at Me. F. Golf—1:00

Thursday, May 22

Me. V. Baseball at Bowdoin

Me. F. Baseball at Bowdoin

Friday, May 23

Me. V. Baseball at New Hampshire

Saturday, May 24

New England Track Championship

University of Maine's Alumni Field

Trials—9:30 a.m.

Finals—1:30 p.m.

Danny Dearborn has been hurling well. Dearborn now has a 5-1 record and has dropped his earned-run-average to a dazzling 1.02. All 3 Bates runs in his 5-3 victory were unearned.

The hitters have shown signs of breaking loose. Ron Ranco collected 3 of the 4 hits in the Colby game. Ron also leads the team with 5 doubles. In the win over Bates, both Red Davis and Pete Pepin showed signs of better things to come. Davis, the team's leading hitter last year, lashed out 3 hits while Captain Pepin collected 2.

At this point, Charlie Eberbach leads the team in hitting with a .274 average although Bob Webber is at .333 in limited duty.

Dick Hlister stands second on the team at .259.

Frosh Complete Baseball Slate

By Bob Kelleter

Jim Butterfield's freshman baseball squad will complete a nine-game schedule next week with three games. The Cubs play host to Bangor High School on Monday, Ricker on Tuesday, and wind up the season by meeting the Bowdoin Freshmen at Brunswick on Thursday, May 22.

Ricker, which is here Tuesday, romped over UMP last week, 16-0. Leading the way for the men from Houlton are sluggers Duprey and Jordan, and pitchers Hanson and Bowers.

The best pitching in University of Maine freshman history has highlighted the first four games of the freshman schedule. Left handers Jack Holmes and Hadden Libby have both mowed down the opposition easily.

Holmes' second start was a 10-2 victory over Higgins Classical. The southpaw fireballer allowed only two hits after opening the season with a no-hitter. Twenty-one Higgins swingers went down on strikes to boost Holmes' two game total to forty-three. Libby pitched twice against Maine Maritime. His second start was a 12-4 victory. Although Libby allowed six hits, he struck out 15 for a two game total of thirty-three.

In last week's action, Tommy Valiton, Ray Weed, and Dave Mosher produced the big noises for the frosh at bat. Valiton went 6 for 9 against MMA and Higgins. Weed continued his power show with a pair of homers.



HONORABLE MENTION in the women's division of the float parade went to Balentine Hall's entry "October Fest." Winner of the Women's division was Chadbourne Hall's "Tea House of the August Moon."

(Staff photo by Raphael)

Hurd Aims To Gain Interest

By Les Nadeau

Three nights a week, Ron Hurd, the new Senate President, is busy stacking, weighing, and tying catalogues in the Administration Building for mailing. This is his part-time job at 65 cents an hour. Here is the Senate president—from an insignificant job to the most demanding office on campus.

It was during his mayoralty campaign that Carleton Hurd became known as "Ron the Con." Today, the name Carleton is extinct and to many it is merely, Ron Hurd.

This year, Ron was vice president of the Student Senate. He has been a senator for three years. One of his aims, as president, is to lessen some of the antipathy that exists among a few. He feels that many people do not realize the function of the Senate and consequently, snap judgements are made. Ron maintains that the meetings themselves are bogged down with committee elections and nominations. If this could be modified, meetings would take on a more meaningful purpose, he said.

Ron is an only child of parents who

are mill workers in a Lewiston textile factory. He is of French and English descent. Today, Ron speaks French as fluently as he speaks English. Mrs. Hurd has been active in union activities in Lewiston and has attended political conventions representing her local, and as a result, Ron has developed an ardent interest in politics.

His first two years of high school were spent in a seminary studying and preparing for the priesthood. Realizing that this was not his vocation, he transferred to St. Dominic's High School for the remaining two years. At St. Dominic's, he served on the student council and was vice president of his class for two years. He was also a member of the school's debating team. Participation in athletics included basketball, baseball, and soccer.

A product of parochial schools, the University of Maine was Ron's first experience in a co-educational environment. Assimilating into a university community is a problem for many, but Ron was even more self-conscious with his French accent. Ron explains that coming from a family of modest means makes an individual compensate with a humble and congenial disposition.

He began his career in the Senate as a freshman representative for Hart Hall. He served on the High School Day Committee and the Maine Day Committee. During the summer of his first year, he was chosen as representative to attend the United States National Student Association at the University of Chicago. While at the convention, he was elected co-ordinator for the New England area.

Ron actually came to the front as a personality when he won the campus mayor race. Many will remember him as the little guy who always had command of the situation before an audience with his funny stories and comebacks. This is an old art with Ron. When he was in Lewiston, he would always be the joker of the party to make up for what he felt money wouldn't buy.

Audiences are his playground. Even in high school, Ron was an integral part of school rallies. Whether it is performing a skit, appealing for student cooperation, or officiating at a formal meeting, Ron commands attention.

As campus mayor, Ron stimulated student participation by his own enthusiasm. He states that his tenure was "one big good time with a lot of hard work." He also lost his complex about the French accent.

Ron is planning to go into the import-export field on graduation.

Announce Guild Officers

Ralph "Woody" Hodgkins, station manager of radio station WORO, has announced the new officers of the University Radio Guild.

New officers are: president, Mike Madore; vice president, Bruce Hodgman; secretary, Joy Thompson; treasurer, Rick Lloyd.

Sticklers!

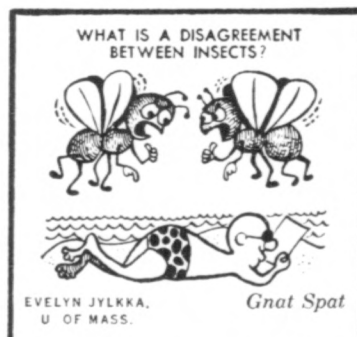
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN
A BANK OFFICIAL
IS DEPRIVED OF HIS
LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real *Banker Rancor*! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



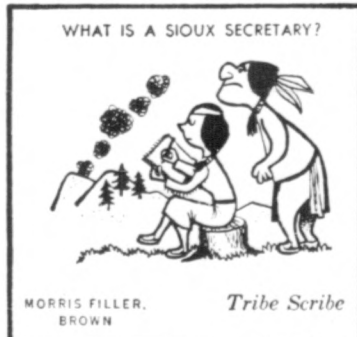
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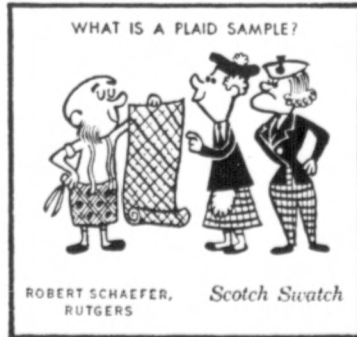
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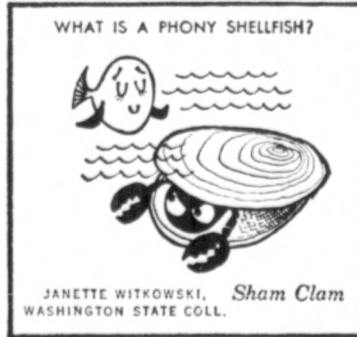
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Who isn't at exam time? But the dog days will soon be over and (so they tell us) a new era awaits.

When that breathing spell comes, maybe you should take a glance at the future. Have you given much thought to financial planning?

Probably not. That's why we suggest a talk with our campus representative. Starting your life insurance program now gives you a head start, and offers the advantage of lower premiums!

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