

Spring 3-12-1959

Maine Campus March 12 1959

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 12 1959" (1959). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2549.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2549>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LX Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 12, 1959

Number 21

'Sandy' Ives Records Maine Folk Song Album For 'Folkways' Company

"Folksongs of Maine," a long playing recording of songs sung by Edward "Sandy" Ives with the accompaniment of his guitar, has just been released by Folkways Records of New York City.

Ives is an English instructor at the University and is well-known throughout the state for his programs of Maine folk songs.

The record includes 13 songs all of which were or still are sung in the state of Maine. The first side of the record is called "History in Song," and includes such pieces as "Love-well's Fight," "The Miramichi Fire," and the well-known "Cumberland's Crew." The second side is called "Songs of Woodsmen and Sailors," and includes "The Boys of the Island," by Larry Gorman, the celebrated lum-

berwoods satirist whose biography Ives is writing.

This record is the first one cut by Ives that will be available to the public. The tapes were made last spring in the WORO studio. "Folksongs of Maine" will be on sale at Viner's and LaBeau's music shops in Bangor.

Ives recently presented a program of folksongs on WORO's Country Jamboree program. On Sunday, March 22, he will appear on the University of Maine Television Hour to sing and play his guitar.



Penny Carnival committee members are hard at work on the preparations for the Saturday night event. Left to right are Sally Cunningham, entertainment; Faith Hutchins, chairman; Sandra Page, decorations; Barbara Hitchings, concessions, and Nancy Morse, decorations.

May Alter Graduation Exercises

By Joyce-marie Crockett

Changes for graduation exercises are being discussed by the Committee on Administration. At the monthly meeting of the committee Monday afternoon it was proposed that President Lloyd H. Elliott appoint a sub-committee to look into all possibilities for changes.

This idea has grown out of the many problems faced each spring when graduation exercises are set up. With the rising number of students graduating each June, it has become almost impossible to accommodate parents, friends, and alumni in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Senior Skulls, appointed by the Senior Executive Council to represent the senior class, have been meeting with George E. Crosby, Registrar, and member of the Committee on Administration, to discuss possible

changes. "In past years," said Crosby, "exercises have even been held in the different churches in Orono."

This year, there are two alternatives thus far. Two complete exercises could be held on the Sunday of graduation, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Crosby stated that "this brings about many problems however. What degrees are going to be given when and where are we going to find a speaker who will be willing to speak twice in one day? And what happens in a year or so when the Ph.D.'s are given?"

As it stands now, senior class members do not want to rely on the weather and plan to hold the exer-

cises outside on the football field. Also, they are not able to obtain enough tickets for their families.

Another possibility would be to hold one mass exercise at a spot off campus, such as the Bangor Auditorium. "This is a good idea," said Crosby, "since we would have no trouble fitting everyone in. The acoustics are good in all parts of the building when an intercom system is used and there is plenty of parking space surrounding the building. Also, visitors could have more time and choice as far as the noon meal is concerned and would not have to travel back to Orono from Bangor."

There is a possibility if any action is decided upon by the committee, that such a decision might come up before the senior class for an 'opinion' vote. The Committee on Administration would make the final decision.

Seniors Will Vote On Gift; Class Of 1960 Plans Prom

Junior and Senior Class meetings were held last week in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Joe Cuccaro presided at the poorly attended senior class meeting. Various petitions for the Senior class gift were presented and discussed and anyone wishing to submit a new petition is advised to draw it up with the signatures of 25 seniors and give it to a member of the executive council immediately. The final voting in regard to the gift will be done by the entire class Monday, March 16, 9

a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Union. Petitions which have been submitted to date for the gift are: a scholarship of \$2000 available to anyone; an Athletic Scholarship of \$2000 with priority given to athletes; a contribution of \$1000 to furnish a room in the Hauck Auditorium and \$700 to provide WORO with a tape recorder to be used by the students; a Scholarship of \$1500 and \$700 for a tape recorder, a gift of \$2000 to be distributed among the four colleges of the University for reference books in the Library.

Committees and tentative bands for the senior ball were named and the possibility of having two graduations was discussed.

The Junior class held their meeting with Robert Sterritt presiding. It was reported that there was an estimated loss of approximately \$150 on the Gerry Mulligan concert.

Norm Stevenson reported that the Prism is completed and is now at the printers. The delivery date will be May 10, 1959. He added that due to increased printing charges the selling cost of the Prism will be \$8 this year.

The Junior Prom was also discussed and the theme this year will be "Dancing in a Dream."

Union Holds Talent Show Friday Night

The annual Memorial Union Talent Show, sponsored by the special events committee, will be presented tomorrow evening at 7:00 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Groups from various campus organizations and individual performers will provide the talent. Sandra Page and Laurie Baldwin are co-chairmen for the talent show.

The contestants will be judged by members of the University faculty. Among those participating are: Sherry Webster, Albert Packard, Klous Thomas, Robert Wood, Leo Daniels, John Burr, Jayne Fitz, George Bartlett, Andy Harvey, and Betty Estes.

The winning contestant will receive a prize of \$25. There is also the possibility that the winner of this talent show will represent the University in the Regional Talent Contest.

Flub On 'Solitude'

In last week's Campus article entitled "Student Art Exhibit Shown In Union Lobby This Week" the painting "Solitude" was attributed to Stephanie Korzeniewska. Mary Rose Kozinski is the artist.



Part of the cast of Arthur Miller's play, *All My Sons*, is rehearsing for the first Maine Masque play to be presented this semester. Left to right are Don Billett, Al Jude, Sheila Pelosi and Clement Rowe. (Staff photo by Banning)

WAA Features Penny Carnival This Saturday

The W.A.A.'s annual Penny Carnival, to be held in the Women's Gymnasium March 14, 8-11:30 p.m., will be enlivened by decorations planned around the general theme, "Whirl Around the World."

Frank Kilbourne and his band will provide music for the stag dance and will also play for the jam session.

The usual concessions will be held downstairs with prizes for each. The Modern Dance, Tumbling, and Square Dance Clubs will furnish the evening's entertainment.

The money received through Penny Carnival is used for the Helen A. Lengyel Award, established by the W.A.A. in 1951. Jacquelyn Perry '59 was the recipient of the award at the Spring Banquet in May, 1958. (Tickets are 49¢.)

Few Students Apply For Defense Loan

A sufficient number of students must apply for the National Defense Loan Plan if the University is to gain full benefit from the program.

The plan will loan students, especially those in education or technology, up to \$1000 per year with no interest due until one year after the student leaves the college. However, all applications for loans next year must be made now.

The Office of Student Aid will apply only for money sufficient to cover the preliminary applications on file.

\$16,000 in loans is available to students under the National Defense Loan Plan. Students may borrow up to \$5,000 in loans which will be paid back starting a year after the student has graduated from college.

Any student applying for the loan must have a 2.0 accumulative average, and show some financial need. Interest on the loans will be 3%, starting a year from graduation. Both interest and repayment will be waived while the borrower is in the Armed Forces or still attending college.

This National Defense Loan Plan is one of the most inexpensive loan plans offered to the student. Anyone who feels that he or she will be in need of some financial aid next year, should contact the Office of Student Aid, 107 East Annex, immediately.

IFC Will Hold First Annual Greek Weekend

All Greeks will gather for the first annual Greek Weekend on April 10 and 11.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the weekend will feature a Greek Ball, selection of a Greek God and Goddess, discussion groups, open houses in the seventeen fraternities, and a jazz concert.

The Greek Ball will touch off the weekend on Friday evening, at which the Greek God and Goddess candidates will be presented. Five candi-

dates will be nominated for the title by the sororities and fraternities.

Discussion groups will be held Saturday morning. Chapter finances, rushing, brotherhood, social affairs, pledging and initiation will be topics for discussion which will be led by fraternity men and alumni.

IFC President, Don Cookson, said that the Modern Jazz Quartet will be featured at the jazz concert Saturday afternoon.

Fraternity men working on the

Greek Weekend are: Discussion groups: Norman Stevenson, Phi Gamma Delta; Peter Gillespie, Phi Eta Kappa; John Day, Phi Kappa Sigma; and David Baribeau, Phi Mu Delta. God and Goddess selection: Richard Washburn, Theta Chi; Steven Bush, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Jazz concert: Jack Platner, Kappa Sigma. Gym arrangements: Richard Sampson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Marshall Weibe, Sigma Nu; Wayne Bonney, Beta Theta Pi.

Plans Set For Annual Farm And Home Week

The annual Farm and Home Week at the University will be held March 30 through April 2. Visitors from all over the state will attend the sessions dedicated to better farm and home living.

The program for the week is a varied one. Monday includes discussions about the University Forestry School and an evening program of musical selections by the University

Faculty Quartet. Tuesday, subjects such as cultivation, insect control, sociological problems in the home, and beef raising, will be discussed at the numerous meetings.

Apples, poultry, day farming and processing are among the commodity interests on the program for Wednesday. In the evening many dinners will be held. A fashion show with child models, landscaping hints, and state education problems will be on the agenda for Thursday.

The Annual Farm and Home Week banquet will be held Thursday evening with guests Clifford G. McIntire, Congressman, third district; Clinton A. Clauson, Governor of the state of Maine; Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University.

Selections from the University of Maine Art Collection will be exhibited in the Memorial Union Lobby. Various Farm and Home Week exhibits will also be shown around campus.

A live television show featuring highlights of the week will take place on Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The telecast may be seen on the local channels and will originate from the Bass Room of the Library.

Many other events will take place throughout the week.

Herbert A. Leonard is chairman of the Farm and Home Week Committee. He is assisted by Byron L. Bonduant, Constance Cooper, George F. Dow, Franklin P. Eggert, David H. Huntington, Winthrop C. Libby, George E. Lord, Katherine Miles, Albert D. Nutting, Bruce R. Poulton, Roderick L. Reynolds, Charlotte C. Smith, J. Robert Smyth, Roland A. Struchtemeyer, Marion D. Sweetman, and William C. Wells.

KIMBALL & MARCHO

TEXACO STATION

53 Main St.

ORONO, ME.

ALA

24 Hr. Wrecking Service
Tel. 6-3618

AAA

Official University of Maine

CLASS RINGS

ORDERS TAKEN THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

at Memorial Union Lounge

\$5.00 Deposit Required

3 Weeks Delivery Guaranteed

Official Agent, Willis Furtwengler
Sigma Phi Epsilon

THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troublemakers. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

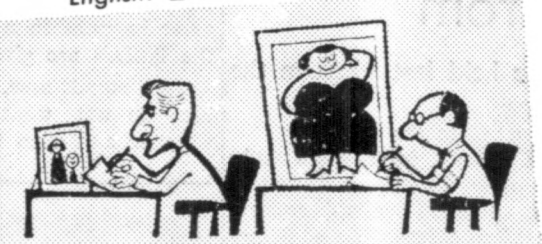
English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA

WALTER FREY, III, TRINITY COLLEGE



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Classified

CLAREDON INN, 145 Union St., Bangor: Room and bath \$5.00, double and up.

DICK'S FLYING-A-

61 Main St., Orono, Me.

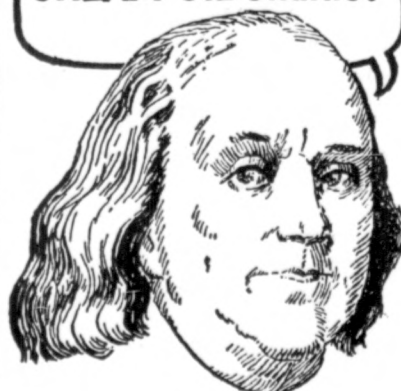
FRIENDLY & COURTEOUS SERVICE

Mechanic on Duty from 7 to 11

Except Sunday

Open 7 Days a Week

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



B. FRANKLIN, electrician, says: "Wildroot grooms your hair better at no extra charge!"



Percussion Ensemble Will Make Initial Performance

Following the trend in "college music performing groups," the Department of Music at the University of Maine announces the debut of its newly organized Percussion Ensemble on Sunday, at 4:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The group will assist the Brass Quartet in its annual performance of brass chamber music.

The program will cover music of four centuries: a 16th century dance suite of Tilman Susato, a work in the 19th century idiom of Hugo Norden and a contemporary work of Paul Hindemith. The Percussionists will use a wide range of instruments from claves to tympani and bell. The works are by American composers, some of whom are as young as the performers themselves.

There are three veterans of former years in the Brass Quartet: Donald Piper, trumpet; Walter Fullerton, trombone; Patricia Blackett, baritone; and a newcomer this year, Albert Elwell, trumpet.

The Percussionists are Alton

Clarke, William Diehl, Max Stewich and Morrill Swann, all members of the University of Maine Band battery. Lewis Niven, head of the Department of Music, is the coach of both groups.

The public is cordially invited and there is no admission fee.

Marshfield Visits On Interview Tour

George Marshfield, college secretary of the American Friend's Service Committee will be on campus March 19 and 20.

Students who wish appointments with Marshfield about summer work should sign up in the SRA office for appointments. Besides being available in the Davis Room for interviews, Marshfield will be present at the Canterbury tea at 4 p.m. on the 19th in the Bumps Room of the Union.

Eleven Agriculture Students Honored

Eleven University students received scholarship awards for high achievement in the College of Agriculture this week.

The awards are made available each year from a fund established by James E. Totman, President of the Summers Fertilizer Company.

Dean Winthrop C. Libby of the College of Agriculture presented the awards. Recipients were: Kay Fraser, Richard Groff, Sonja Hicks, John Lagerstrom, Lawrence Libby, Donald Miller, Richard Nash, Rosemary Rich, Dean Stearns, Mark Stokes, and Waite Weston.

Kappa Sigma Elects

John McCabe is the new president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Other officers are: Louis Moskovis, vice president; Kenneth Gates, secretary; Ralph Harvey, treasurer; John Giddings, master of ceremonies; Louis Moskovis, vice treasurer; and Louis Coulombe, social chairman.

Tri-Delt Features Annual Fashion Show March 23

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold their annual fashion show at the Union on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

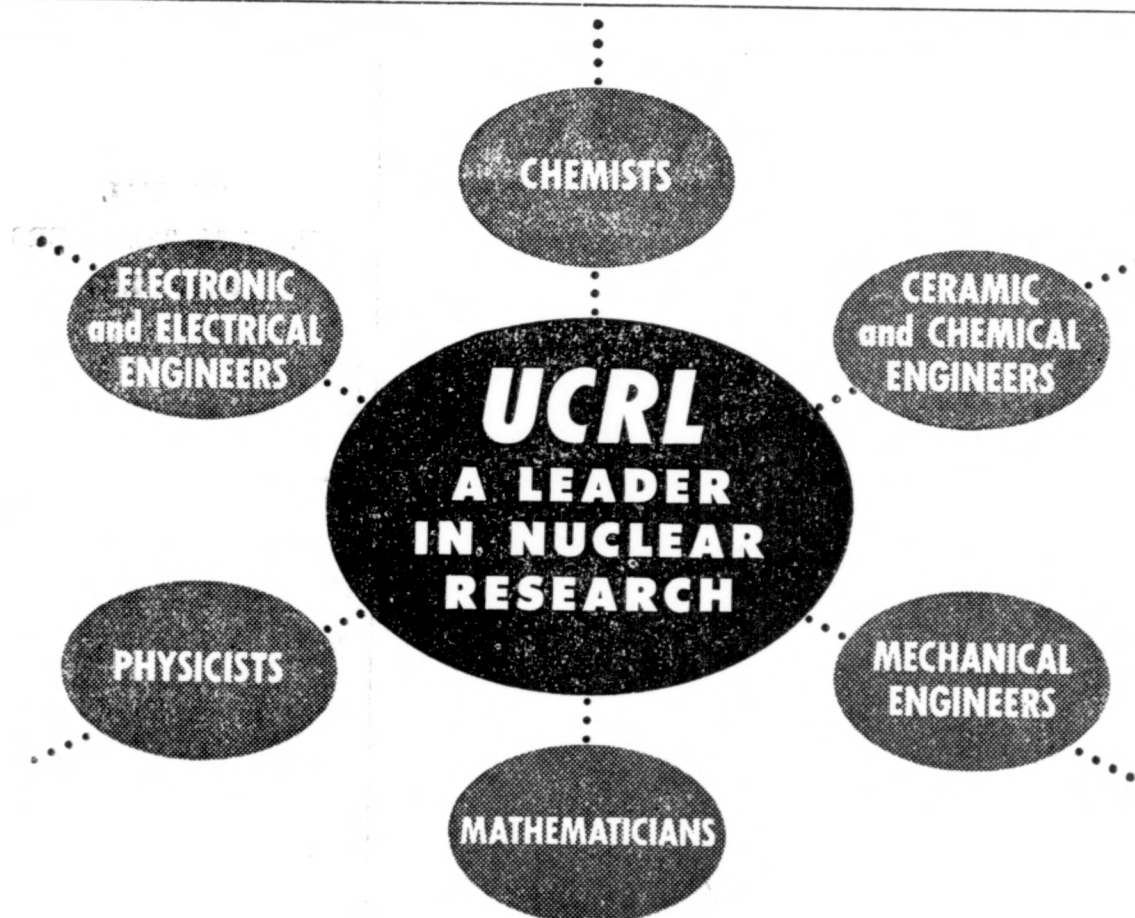
The proceeds from this will go to a \$100 scholarship which may be given to any girl on campus. Chairmen for the event will be Jeanne Bassett and Gail Carter.

Phi Mu Delta recently won a hi-fi phonograph for saving the greatest amount of Marlboro cigarette packages. A second prize, a radio, went to Phi Kappa Sigma. In the same contest last year Alpha Tau Omega was the recipient of the hi-fi set.

The models for the show will be taken from each sorority. They are: Deanna Dunfee, Pi Beta Phi; Gwen Sawyer, Delta Zeta; Patricia Callahan, Alpha Chi Omega; Midge Monroe, Chi Omega; Nancy Bishop, Phi Mu; Sandy Pinette, Judi Johnson, Sally Gibson, Karen Schwimmer, Nancy Quigg and Laurie Baldwin, Delta Delta Delta.

Stores represented will be: Ben Sklar, Rines, H. M. Goldsmith's, Smileys, Standard Shoe and Peter's Fashion Center.

A University placement bureau was established in 1935. Its services are available to graduating students



ON (DAY AND DATE GOES HERE)

a UCRL staff member will be on campus to answer your questions about employment opportunities at the Laboratory.

Our scientists and engineers, with outstanding achievements in the field of nuclear research, are currently at work on diversified projects such as:

- Nuclear devices
- Basic particle physics
- Nuclear powered ramjet propulsion systems
- Controlled thermonuclear reactions (now unclassified)
- Engineering and scientific application of nuclear explosives to mining, excavations, and power

The finest facilities, and encouragement to exercise creative thinking and imagination, are offered qualified graduates interested in research careers.

Call your placement office for an appointment.

MARCH 26, 1959



Bulky Jiffy Knit

Country Club Cardigan Pak

Choose from 5 washable color combinations

White with waltz blue & navy

Navy, white and scarlet

Natural Heather cocoa & brown

Black & cocoa and emparchment

Reg. 5.95

NOW \$4.88

PHONE BANGOR 2-8040

HIS SPORTSWEAR AVAILABLE AT



Weather-All

When the weather turns brisk, turn up the 2-button collar. As in all sportswear made by H I S, here is a splendid combination of functionalism and style. \$8.95 to \$10.95, in washable fabrics. At youthful-minded men's shops.

h.i.s.
SPORTSWEAR
Don't envy H-I-S... wear them.

Your Exclusive H.I.S. Dealer In Old Town

A. J. GOLDSMITH

53 years of service to U. of M. students

Maine Day Committee Trying New Approach

The Maine Day Committee has decided that some new approaches are needed to boost student spirit for Maine Day, May 6.

The Works Projects Committee is planning to locate the projects in areas where many people will be able to work together. The shrub-planting, sidewalk building, and fence-painting will not be scattered over the campus, but done in a certain area. These projects will be supervised by majors in the different fields, for example, shrub-planting by an agriculture student.

A plan to carry the mayoralty campaign on throughout the morning of Maine Day and have the voting in the afternoon is being discussed.

A student-faculty committee set up to study the Maine Day situation,

offered the following suggestions: that Maine Day be continued this year as always; and that if the day is held next year it should be held at some time when it will not interfere with classes.

The chairmen of the Maine Day Committees include: Bob Munson, projects; Paul "Little Max" McGuire, mayoralty; Charles Ochmanski, entertainment; Rudy Stoeck, float parade; Stephen Howe, refreshments; David Robinson, publicity; and Douglas Hodgkin, general chairman. The advisory staff includes: David Arnold, Norman Stevenson, Nancy Kennedy, Melissa Boomer, Ann Cruickshank, J. D. Gillespie, advisor to Student-Faculty skits, and William Donnel, I.F.C. Sing.

Union News

There will be a Bears Den dance from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., Saturday. Music will be provided by Dale Whitney and the Maine Bears. The movie this weekend has been changed to "23 Paces to Baker Street."

On Sunday a concert will be held in the Main Lounge. This event is sponsored by the Union and the Music Department. A Brass and Percussion Ensemble will present the concert at 4:00 p.m.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Totman Room on Wednesday, March 18th.

During the week of May 1-9 the lobby of the Memorial Union will display a student photography exhibit. This will also be a contest with prizes given to the best work in four divisions of photography, landscape, sports, news, and human interest. Students who are interested in submitting material may get further information from Paul Daigle, 401 Oak Hall, or Mrs. Dunton, Program Advisor, at the Union.

Forty-two Charter Members Of Pershing Rifles Installed

The Pershing Rifles Company M-12 was formally installed last Saturday in the Memorial Union Building. This installation ceremony activated "M" Company of the 12th Regiment of the Pershing Rifles here at the University.

The unit is composed of forty-two charter members, mostly sophomores and freshmen in the upper third of their academic and military classes.

The company was presented with its charter, and officers were installed. The Company is commanded by Captain Robert Perrault. The executive officer is 1st Lieutenant Robert Connors; operations officer is 1st Lieutenant William Springer; and the adjutant is 1st Lieutenant Charles Stansel. The Company's recently elected sponsor is Miss Diane Wiseman.

Cadet Colonel Richard Collins and his staff came to the University from

MIT, the headquarters of the 12th Regiment, to present the charter and to conduct the installation ceremonies.

After the ceremony a coffee and social hour was held. Hostess for the occasion was Miss Margaret Green assisted by Miss Christine Peterka.

Collection Of Graphics To Be Shown In Union

In the Union this month, planned for the Farm and Home Week visitors, is the University of Maine's permanent collection of twenty-eight graphics by international artists.

Representing the contemporary trend toward big colorful prints in the different techniques of lithograph, etching, and woodcut, the show presents the work of Villon, Hartley, Matisse, and Marsh, as well as the younger print makers of America and Europe.

The graphics in execution range from the extremely representational drawing of Marsh, through the elegant line of Matisse, to the complete abstraction of Gillet.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"

SPECIAL

U. of M. TUMBLERS

6 for \$1.00

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Get WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair scientist, says:
"Makes your hair look doggone handsome!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

OLD TOWN BODY SHOP

Body & Fender Repairing

Painting and Welding

Snow Tires

Gas, Oil &

Auto Accessories

Old Town, Maine

Tel. 7-2400

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it...
but —

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!

© 1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



"L&M is kindest to your taste because L&M combines the two essentials of modern smoking," says TV's Jack Lescoulie.

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke...makes L&M truly low in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

of the 12th
e charter and
allation cere-

a coffee and
Hostess for
argaret Green
ne Peterka.

aphics
Union

onth, planned
Home Week
ty of Maine's
f twenty-eight
al artists.
contemporary
ful prints in
of lithograph,
the show pre-
llon, Hartley,
s well as the
of America

ecution range
representational
ough the ele-
the complete

PARK'S

BLERS

ARDWARE
VARIETY
ono, Maine

ROOT
Charlie!



scientist, says:
doggone hand-

d., Williamsville, N. Y.

WN
HOP

Repairing

Welding

es

&

sories

Maine

00

Orono, Maine, March 12, 1959

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Twelve University Students Make Like Junior Paul Bunyans To Earn Tuition

Ronald Hoar

Paul Bunyan may have carried a larger axe, but his job was no more awe-inspiring than those of twelve University of Maine students who don their boots and woollen shirts to work their way through college. These part-time lumber-jacks will make up to \$600 apiece cutting logs and pulp wood on the University Forest.

Roger Taylor, superintendent of the forest and supervisor of the program, estimates that 250 cords of pulp wood and 175,000 board feet of logs will be downed this year. This pulp wood, in the form of pencils, would produce an endless line between New York and Tokyo, while the logs would build a 35 foot wide boardwalk from the Union to Pat's.

The students are given a choice of working on an hourly basis or by piece-work fashion. The five woodsmen laboring under the latter plan are paid \$6.50 per cord for pulp wood and \$6.00 per 1000 feet of logs. The pay is slightly higher than most commercial cutters receive, according to Taylor. This compensates for the thinning procedure in which smaller trees are cut. The students make from \$1.50 to \$2.00 an hour under this plan.

As this reporter drove to the wood-lot in mid-afternoon, howling chain saws were felling the stately Maine trees. The trees are utilized to fullest extent. Those parts which are not suitable in size and quality for logs are cut into four foot lengths of pulp wood. A crawler tractor hauls the wood to areas accessible with truck. Another student employs his own truck in hauling the wood to various mills in the area. Thus the entire operation from cutting to delivery is carried out by students.

The revenue derived from the operation is spent for research and planning of the forestry program.

The forest contains 1700 acres of woods in three separate tracts. The plot visited includes 380 acres located at the north end of the Maine campus. Stillwater is the site of a smaller plot, while the remaining 1000 acres lie north of Old Town.

The prevailing flatness of the terrain has resulted in a predominance of softwood varieties—pine, spruce and hemlock.

Depression struck farmers sold abandoned and idle lands to the federal government during the

1935-36 Re-Settlement Program. Under the Division of Land Utilization the forest was turned over to the state and put under conservation practice. The School of Forestry ad-

ministers the program. The forest gives practical application to classroom learning.

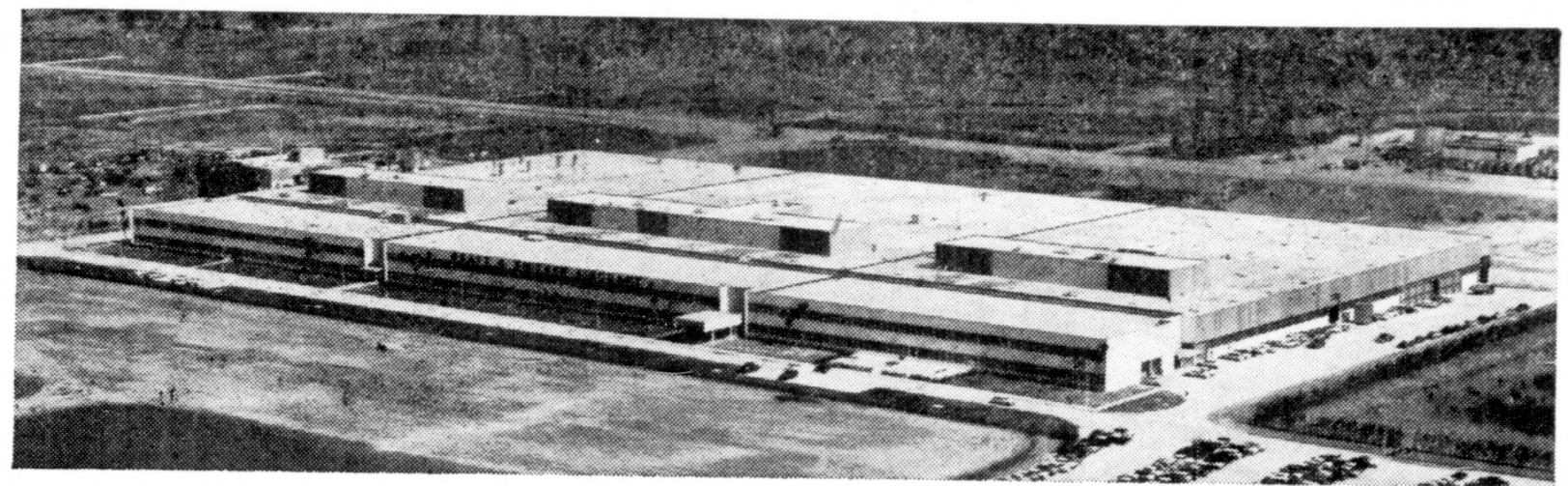
In using the forest for research, planning and demonstration, several cutting methods are employed. Some parts of the forest are cut clean of all trees. Other parts are thinned leaving the best trees for future generations. Other cutting methods are used to study rate of growth and quality of product.

Thus the University Forest serves as a research center, a practical area for applying book

Society:

ENGAGED: Bobby Anne Broadhead to Lt. Ned Allen, Fort Devens, Mass. ATO '58; Carol Quigg to Curtis Rose, Lambda Chi; Janet Lord, Old Orchard to Joe Dumont, Sigma Nu; Linda Madison, Cresskill, N. J. to Frank "Mohn" Moloney, Sigma Nu.

learning, and as a source of revenue to twelve young college men "working" their way through college.



FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Another Unmatched Engineering Facility to Advance Propulsion Systems of the Future

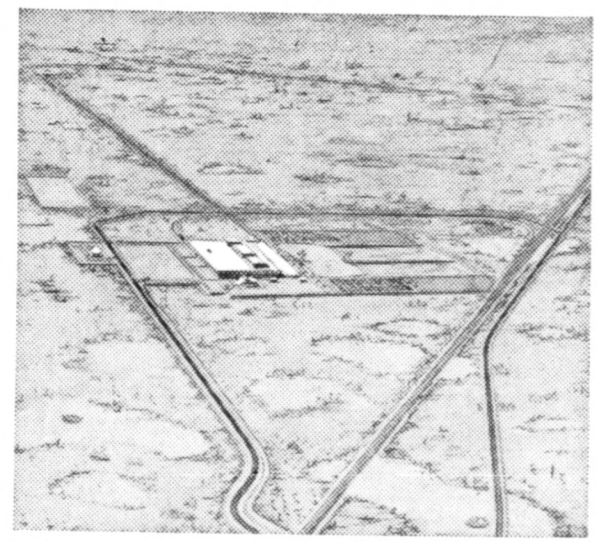
Future aircraft and missiles may require propulsion systems far different from those in wide use today—different in size, power output, appearance, and perhaps even in the basic method of utilizing energy.

To probe the propulsion future...and to build and test greatly advanced propulsion systems for coming generations of flight vehicles, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is now operating its new Florida Research and Development Center. This facility supplements Pratt & Whitney's main research and development installations in Connecticut.

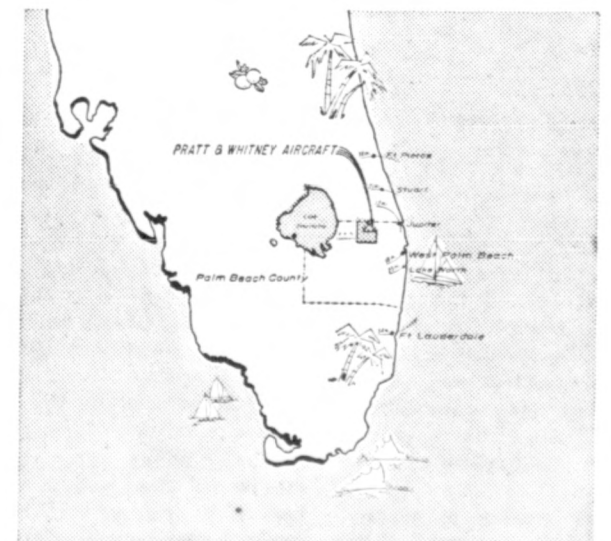
The new Florida Center, financed and built by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is unique in America's air industry. Here a completely air-conditioned plant with 17 acres under roof is specially designed and equipped for the development of new power plants of virtually any type. Testing is handled in special isolated areas; the nearest is four miles from the plant and many miles from any inhabited area. The new Center can be greatly expanded on its 10-square-mile site. Continued isolation is insured by a vast wildlife sanctuary in which the Center is located.

Of the many people employed at the Center today, about half are scientists, engineers and highly trained technicians. By late next year, the total number of employees is expected to be almost doubled.

The new Florida Research and Development Center is one more reason why Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is able to continue producing the world's best aircraft propulsion systems . . . in whatever form they take.



ISOLATION — Ten square miles comprise the site of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's new Florida Research and Development Center. Experimental shops and offices covering some 17 acres are in the foreground, while the test areas, barely visible in upper left, lie four miles in the background.



LOCATION — The new Center is located at United, Florida, midway between West Palm Beach and Lake Okeechobee, in the upper Everglades area. It is almost surrounded by a wildlife sanctuary. Most employees live in the cities and towns along the east coast of Florida, driving to the Center on excellent new highways.



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation
CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS — East Hartford
FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — United, Florida

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, contact your college placement officer.

EUROPE TOURS
ESCORTED AND
INDEPENDENT
Individual Arrangements
to suit your Budget
RESERVATIONS and TICKETS
for AIR and STEAMSHIP
TRAVEL ANYWHERE
ALDEN F. HEAD
TRAVEL BUREAU
61 Main St., Bangor, Tel. 2-5050

NEW FURNITURE
at
Down to Earth Prices
at the
Little Store
with the
Big Values
Economy
Furniture Outlet
R.R. Station — Old Town

Editorial

Fraternity Bill Discussed

It's good to see members of The University of Maine and Bowdoin IFC's getting out and fighting for something in which they believe. They think they are being taxed unjustly on their fraternity property and we are inclined to agree. In a sense, the outcome of the bill will affect all University students and eventually, all Maine State collegians.

Although the State judiciary may consider the fraternities private clubs, the fact remains that these clubs provide a fairly large proportion of living space for University students. Were they not there, the University would have to meet the housing demand with state money. This money, we feel sure, could be well spent in other directions. In short, it's not just fraternity money at stake, but University, state, and even federal money. This may be begging the point a bit.

Perhaps the court ruling (fraternities are private clubs) could stand a second look. Fraternities are, of course, private clubs by nature, but do fraternity men reside in their houses as club members or as men who simply have to have a place to stay? In other words, is eating and sleeping a club function? If a fraternity were to rent the local V.F.W. hall to hold its meetings, that would take the house itself (the house that's being taxed) out of the realm of "private club." It would then be little more than a dormitory. Could it then be taxed? The Orono argument isn't too good.

We wouldn't be so presumptuous as to say that the Town of Orono exists for the University. We do say, however, that without the University the Town would be a pretty empty place. The business district of Orono sells a lot of goods to University students and staff. Houses are rented, gas is bought, services are demanded — by University people. It would seem as though the Town would give a little cooperation to a part of the University so important as the fraternity system. Their reasoning is probably based on the theory that if the boys can be made to pay that, well, make 'em pay.

We're sure the Town is glad to have the money. They get some \$17,000 in return for protecting some seventeen fraternities from fire. The money makes the tax burden just that much lower for town residents.

The story is told about the college in New England that found itself in a town that suddenly decided to charge all students a poll tax. Well, the college turned out *en masse* at town meeting and voted in the construction of a sidewalk that would run roughly ten miles straight into a heavily wooded, non-populated area. A compromise was quickly made.

The story may or may not be true, but the principle stands. If the Town of Orono is going to tax University fraternities, it must give the fraternities a pretty strong talking point at the next town meeting. We wonder if the local meeting has ever experienced a really good filibuster. A moderator might get a pretty good case of nerves when confronted by several hundred up-raised hands.

But we are glad to see this action. We wish the fraternities, both here and at Bowdoin, the best of luck.

The Lute Tuner

By Nonni Hilehey

In a recent edition of a local paper, an interesting article decorated the editorial page. I definitely think that the writer has some sound ideas and the article should deserve a lot of thought.

The writer wonders if we have lost our perspective, "in these days when so much emphasis has been placed on the teaching of science in the schools . . . there is no question that science in all of its phases is essential to the development of persons. Of course, we must consider the development in other countries—BUT, let's develop scientific knowledge because it opens the world for us".

He goes on to cite the move to open up the field of languages. He is bothered by the fact that for years in our effort to work with the rest of the world, we have done so little in the most basic field—ability to think in the language of those with whom we deal.

He's right, you know. When one can fly 'round the world in a matter of hours, any country is our "next-door-neighbor." Yet languages, as well as other basic fields of knowledge, are being

overlooked in our effort to be the leader in the scientific field.

In order to be a "someone" in the United States, you must be a scientist. More emphasis is placed on bringing your child up to be a scientist. Let's face it, we've got to get ahead of Russia—tell me, does anyone really know just where Russia is in the scientific field?

What about the countless others in the nation who are very ably trained in other fields—don't they count? What about the "scientists" who have made numerous expeditions to foreign countries to study the people, their customs, language, technology, arts, religion, music and so on—haven't they made our understanding of these foreign people much more useful? In many cases, they have paved the way for our diplomats and scientists to go into these countries to work.

In our haste to be a world leader, a spot which we have pretty well set the pace, let's not forget those who are not the true "scientific scientists." There are scientists in other fields—the linguists; the anthropologists, so-

Strictly Speaking

It Couldn't Happen Here - - Could It?

By Jack Linnell

I wonder how many of us are aware of the consequences that may arise if the legislature refuses to appropriate the funds necessary to raise the level of faculty salaries.

If you have any doubts as to the seriousness of the situation I suggest that you take a long look at the furor that has been created at the University of New Hampshire over this same issue.

The president has asked the State Senate Appropriations committee for money that would enable them to offer attractive enough salaries to their instructors to hold the able ones that they now have, and entice new ones into joining the faculty. This is, in essence, the same plea that President Elliott has made to the State Legislature.

As the matter now stands at New Hampshire, it looks extremely doubtful that they will receive the money necessary. What will this mean to them? Just this.

Within the next 2-3 years, they will lose up to 40% of their present staff to better paying jobs, and in case you doubt the authenticity of this, the exodus has already started.

All of the professors who have left their faculty have done so for better paying jobs at other schools and in industry. Just as a sidelight, one of the professors resigned to accept a two-year grant to do post-doctorate study at Harvard. He will receive more money for studying than he did as an instructor.

This is a serious situation. The student newspaper, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, has asked the following questions in a recent editorial on the subject.

Pipe Smoke

We Invite Opinion

By Bill Cook

It's difficult to test the climate of opinion in a community, but we'd like to try it. In short, we'd like some information from our readers. We'd like to know what they think. Here's our question: Do you think the *Maine Campus* should publish liquor or beer ads?

And here's something you might keep in mind. The *Campus* is woefully short on funds because of rising publishing costs. It can't be helped. Liquor and beer ads are good revenue for a paper. They are large and the printing costs are low. The Business Manager thinks the liquor ads might be the means to better service from this paper.

But on the other hand, problems do arise. Liquor ads in a college newspaper are unheard of, although tavern ads are used quite frequently. We leave it to you to tell the subtle difference. One is a product and one is a service.

Both my columnistic colleagues and I have debated the liquor question at Maine and have reached but one conclusion. The law says no as far as liquor is concerned on the campus. I, for one, am willing to acquiesce in that knowledge.

Presumably, however, there are enough eligible people on the

ciologists and psychologists; the geologists and zoologists; and on and on with the list of people who are giving us their scientific data daily.

These people have a lot to do with our foreign relations and contribute more than their share to the study of these people. In our laurel-awarding and medal-giving, don't overlook these people. Think about it a while—don't they deserve a little praise once in a while?

"What we would like to know is why Florida and Wisconsin and New York (states that some of the professors have gone to) can offer their youth something that New Hampshire can't. And even if our legislature doesn't want to compete with some of the richer states, at least it can help its University stay on the level of the average ones; it must be mortifying for any New Hampshire man to see his state ranked with the Deep South in the matter of state aid to education. Faculty members at this University received salaries last year that were from \$320 to \$1,000 lower than the national average in state universities, but the money which the state gave was a mere 45% of operation expenditures. In the average land-grant university the state pays 57% of the expenses. The increased aid requested would bring us over the 50-50 mark. Is that, in all fairness, asking too much?"

I don't want to dwell on the New Hampshire situation forever, but nevertheless it could be a preview of what we can expect, if our request is denied.

If you will recall, the College of Technology has recently had its period of accreditation shortened. One of the reasons given was this same issue — insuffi-

cient salaries for instructors.

It is not inconceivable that our other Colleges may suffer if salaries continue at this sub-standard level. We can't expect qualified instructors to stay at Maine, when they could be getting up to \$1,000 more elsewhere.

Another unfortunate aspect of the situation is this. Most of the instructors that are likely to leave are the younger faculty members, who are not tied by sentiment or just plain habit, to the University. These younger men and women are the core of a college faculty, and to lose them would be a serious and irreparable loss to the University and to the state as a whole.

As I've said before, and it bears repeating, this is a serious situation, and the sooner that more of us are aware of it the better.

The picture of our state university being degraded to the point where it can no longer offer accredited courses is not a pretty one. This is your college and its future standing will affect you personally for some time to come. So if you feel strongly enough about its future, why not let someone know? Your state representative would be a good place to start.

Mail Bag

To the editor:

At the recent class meeting, I presented a proposal for the class gift. This proposal, a scholarship of \$200 a year for ten years based on need and second on both athletic ability and scholarship, was made because in almost all cases scholarships awarded by the University are based primarily on need with hardly any preference to a person with certain abilities. Two, \$200 a year would in no way bring paid athletes to our

campus to make these ads attractive to the brewers. The ads will make money for the paper—money that will allow the paper to give better service to the student body. But how about the staid readers that will be offended by the sight of liquor ads? Well, what about them? They would have to take it and like it, but don't forget this: The University has a policy on liquor, the spirit of which is, no booze. If this student paper published a liquor ad, it would be a direct slap in the face to the school. It would not look good to the critics of the school. Public opinion is vitally important to the school. It is this public, after all, that supports the school.

I've tried, as far as space will allow, to ask a question and provide a few of the arguments pro and con. Neither argument is complete. So we ask for opinion. We ask it from anyone, students, professors, administrators, staff, or persons outside of the actual college community. We'd like your opinion if it's only a "yes" or "no" scrawled on a piece of paper. We'd like more if we could get it. Put anything you might have in the box outside the bookstore that is under the MOC bulletin board. Or, put it in the campus mail or U.S. Mail. Address it to Business Manager, *Maine Campus*, 4 Fernald Hall, Campus

school, but it would, at least, attract some fine athletes, who are good scholastically, but have a real financial need. Three, school morale is strengthened by winning teams (example: this year's winning basketball team) but in order to win, the University must have some talent. Four, an athlete, no matter what sport he participates in, sacrifices his time and self for the University. While other boys are working, he is giving up his time, not only after school, but during precious vacations. Five, this scholarship, I believe, will help keep some of the fine athletes in Maine right in the state and not in Connecticut or any other state. If they are good students, good athletes, and have a financial need, then the University will at least be able to offer them some assistance.

Let me say in closing, I do not believe in paid athletics, I never will, but if the University expects winning teams then some talent is needed. The least we can do is give the good scholar-athlete a chance to come to the University of Maine. I feel that this scholarship will make the greatest contribution to our school.

Thank you,
Niles Nelson

To the Editor:

I am so glad that you, one of the student body, has finally recognized the cheerleaders with a letter to the editor of the *CAMPUS*. What we need are more spirit-minded girls like you. Going completely along with all your suggestions, I would like to further add some of my own ideas. The first point is the lack of pep. I agree! In fact, I have never seen girls as "listless and lacking in pep" as Jane Chiarini, Judy Holmes, and Gail Carter. Something should be done about these poor girls!

(See Next Page)

More Mail

(Continued from Page Six)

Next is this bit about participation. Perhaps, if we did more cheers like "Give me an M" we would receive more response. By the way, have you ever heard the ear ringing response after that cheer? Most students even pre-

fer this cheer to the other Maine cheers as it gives them time to catch their breath in between hollering the letters. More participation . . . you're so right.

New cheers . . . now our high school has a very jazzy one. Two girls use hula-hoops, others do cartwheels while still others do flips in the middle of the cheer.

How's that? Perhaps you would like a little more "SIS BOOM BA, RAH, RAH, RAH" type. I think that's extremely becoming to a twenty year old collegiate. Don't you agree?

But the best point of all, Miss Harriman, is the uniforms. They really are in sad shape. Just think, it would only take another ever so slight raise in our muchly hiked up semester bill to give the cheerleaders uniformed uniforms every year, so that they wouldn't have to be passed down each year. Besides that, we wouldn't have to spend our own

time and money buying shoes, sneakers, skirts, gloves, scarves and all the other things that are required of the Cheerleaders of the U. of Maine campus.

The University of Maine crowd cheers when we have a winning team or whenever the game is close. Over the years we, the cheerleaders, have come to accept this, but are still trying for new routines to make the crowd cheer at other times also. We practice faithfully 2½ hours a week to look uniformed. We attend all functions; rain, hail or pre-lims, and we're proud of our teams. I

don't think you'll hear too many of us complaining about the crowd, although no one feels it as much as we do, standing in the middle of the gym floor.

If you, or anyone else for that matter, think that they can do a better job, within the limitations offered us by the University, including doing cartwheels, clips, splits and summersaults, length of skirts, types of cheers and general conduct, then I invite you all to try out for the cheerleaders next month. Good Luck! I can guarantee that things will never change. They haven't in quite some time now. But, perhaps next year you will be the one sitting at the typewriter. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Nona Higgins, a cheerleader.

SENIORS:

Your attention is called to a proposal brought up at the last class meeting concerning our class gift. It has been proposed and approved by 50 members of our class that the gift be in the form of reference books for the four colleges of the University. The books would be placed on reserve in the University Library with the understanding that they would be available to the entire student body. A sticker placed inside each book cover would read "Donated by the Class of 1959". It is felt that this gift would aid in the maintenance of each school's accreditation.

The money for the books could be distributed equally among the four colleges to be used at the discretion of the Dean of that college or it could be distributed on a percentage basis considering the relative cost of books in each college.

Sincerely,
J. Lindsay

Lloyd H. Elliott
President
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Dear Mr. Elliott:

Permit me to express the wholehearted appreciation of Grafenwohr Station, Germany, for the excellent production of **Petticoat Fever** which was presented here on 13 January by your Maine Masque Players.

You should be interested in knowing that at Grafenwohr Station about 90% of the military personnel are on difficult training maneuvers, are restricted to the immediate area and have little opportunity, often for several months, to seek entertainment except at the military facilities.

The production of **Petticoat Fever** was received with vociferous appreciation by about 400 military personnel at our service club. From our staff point of view we can only express our warm appreciation to you and to the wonderful young people who brought us the play. Their enthusiasm and stamina in undertaking such a series of one-night-stands should not go unrecognized.

Sincerely,
Marvin J. Rosen
Field Entertainment Director
Office of Special Services

INSURE

with

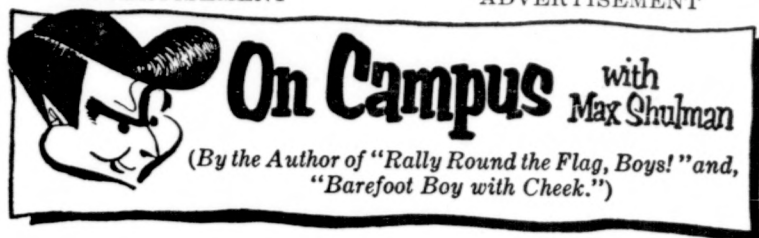
J.W. McCLURE & Son

16 State St., Bangor, Me.

Tel. 4389

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." New improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

You'll be amazed at
Freese's Big Pre-Easter Sale

For Example:

All-Weather Coats
Values to \$16.95 **\$8.90**

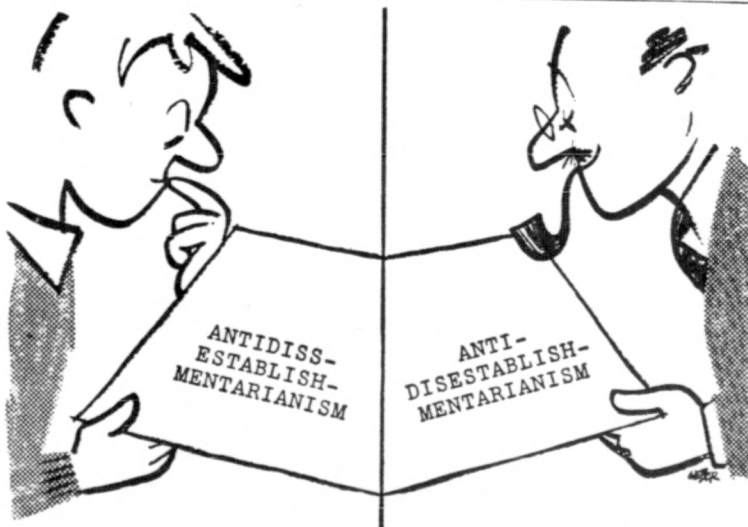
This and Hundreds of Other Bargains

at Freese's

During this annual 3-day event

Shop early for the best buys

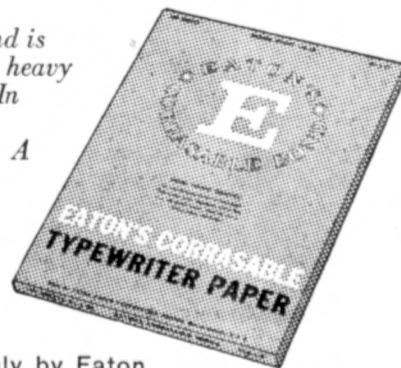
FREESE'S



NOT A SIGN OF A SLIP-UP!

Typing errors disappear like magic when you use Eaton's Corrasable Bond. Never a trace of the word that was erased; errors can be flicked off Corrasable's special surface with an ordinary pencil eraser. Saves re-typing, time and money. And the sparkling new whiteness gives all typing a new brilliance. You can't make a mistake getting Eaton's Corrasable. (Rhymes with erasable.)

Eaton's Corrasable Bond is available in light, medium, heavy and onion skin weights. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

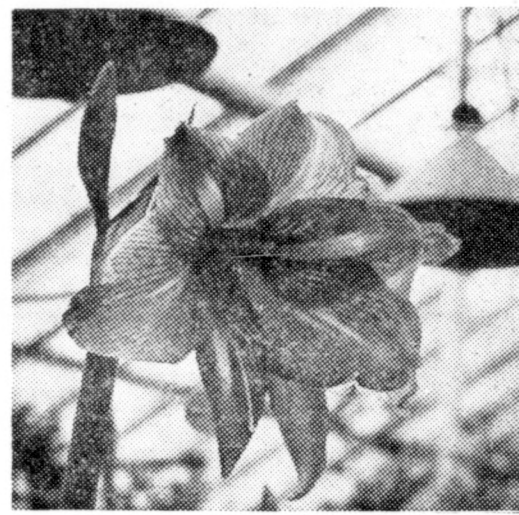
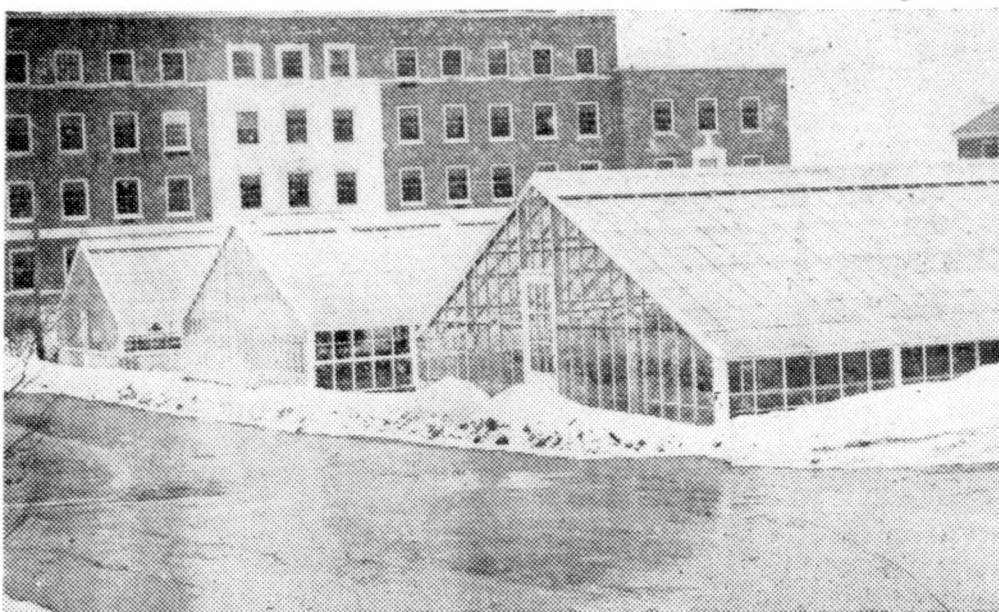


Made only by Eaton

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

The Greenhouse Is Ready For Easter



It's about that time; Easter, that is; and, unbeknownst to many, the University greenhouse is the handiest and most inexpensive place to buy those flowers. The greenhouse salesroom in the main building handles surplus cut flowers and potted plants of which the spring bulbs such as daffodils and calceolaria,

along with geraniums of various colors, are the most popular.

The greenhouse, work of which is carried out by a regular staff of three men, is primarily for student use in observing species of plant life and carrying out research projects on vegetables. A certain amount of space is used for class projects in laboratory work where the students do ex-

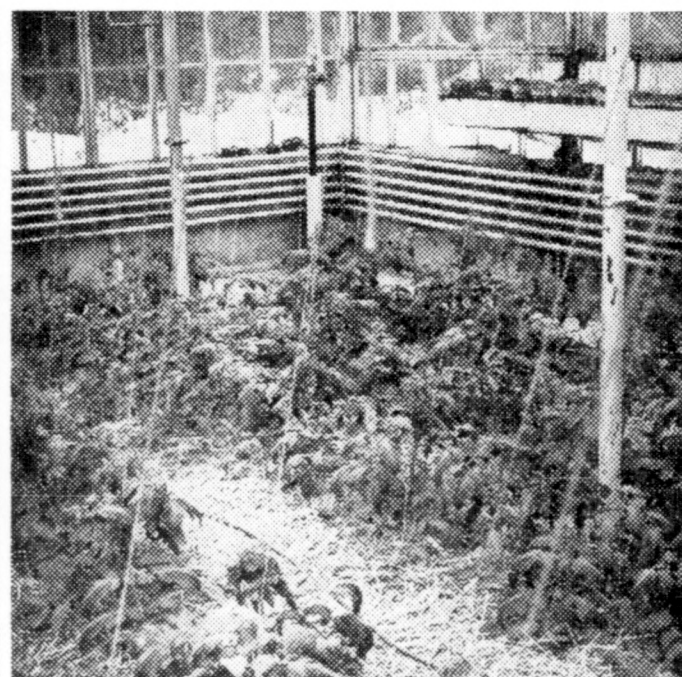
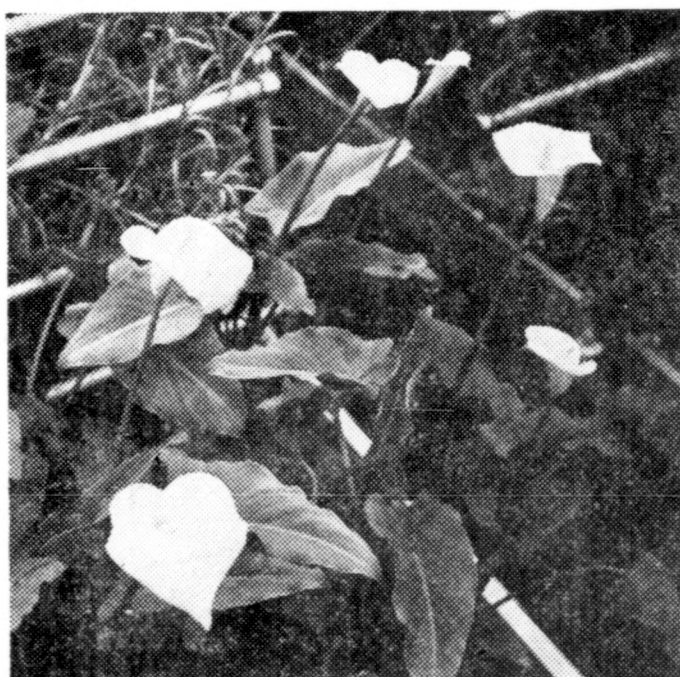
ercises in potting, transplanting and propagating. Many times individuals carry on research with specific problems.

At present, the students are growing greenhouse tomatoes, experimenting with different varieties and using various soil treatments. At times, crops of squash, cucumbers and melons are also being grown as part of the plant breeding program. The staff and students work to get two crops

each year, one in the greenhouse and one in the gardens. The greenhouse is just now starting work on propagation of blueberries, both by seed and by cuttings.

The greenhouse has a variety of types of plants including orchids, cactus plants which come from the southwest and Mexico, and the Bird of Paradise, a succulent plant with bright yellow and blue flowers, which comes from Africa. They do receive from time to time

plants from the U. S. Bureau of Plant Introduction. Such plants are requested by the staff in order to test for hardiness or for adaptability to our climate. Last fall the greenhouse had grapevines from Victoria Falls in the heart of Africa. In the spring, annual seedlings are grown for use in planting on campus next to the Library and the Union, and for use in the demonstration gardens outside of the greenhouse.



Bigger, thirstier '59 cars priced "out of your class"?

GO RAMBLER Costs less to buy...less to own!

Get the quality car with built-in savings—Rambler '59. Save more than ever on first cost, on gas. Highest resale, too. Enjoy Personalized Comfort: individual sectional sofa front seats. See your Rambler dealer.

New 100-Inch wheelbase RAMBLER AMERICAN **\$1835**

Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for 2-door sedan at left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission and optional equipment, extra.

SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER TODAY AND SAVE

Feature Photographer — Wally Cole
Feature Editor — Joyce-Ann Kingsbury

Awaiting Your Arrival

Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C.

Rates: Single Rooms \$2.20-\$2.30; Double Rooms \$3.20-\$3.60

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
356 West 34th St., New York, N. Y. OXford 5-5133 (nr. Penn Sta.)

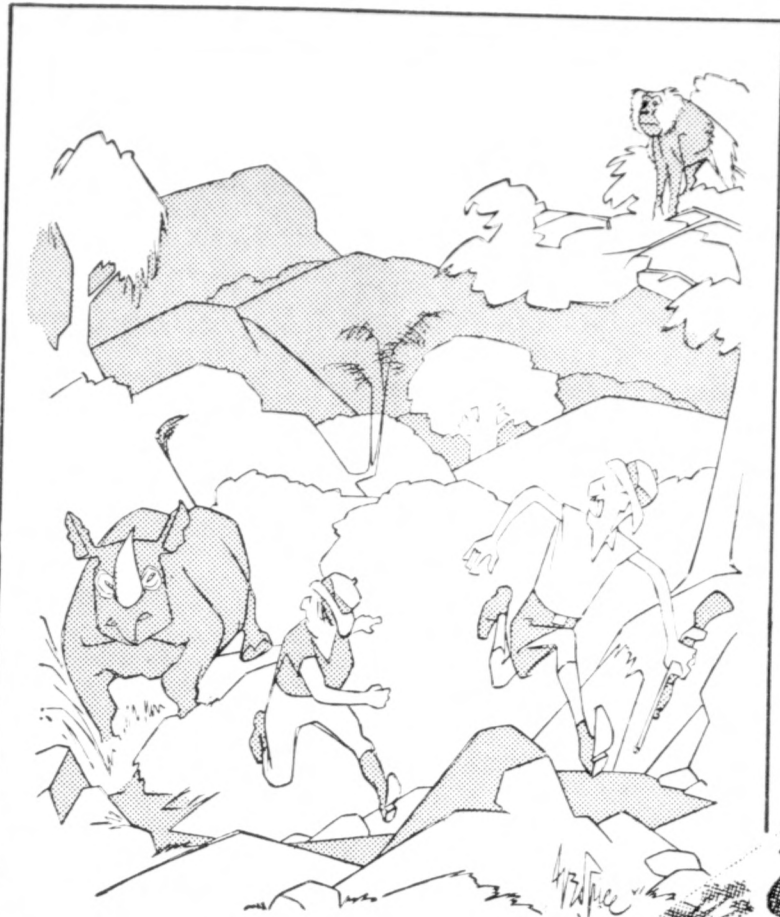
Hillson Achievement Award
FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 9
To
Jan Adlmann
in recognition of his
time, effort and ability utilized
in the Student Art Exhibit
HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill St.

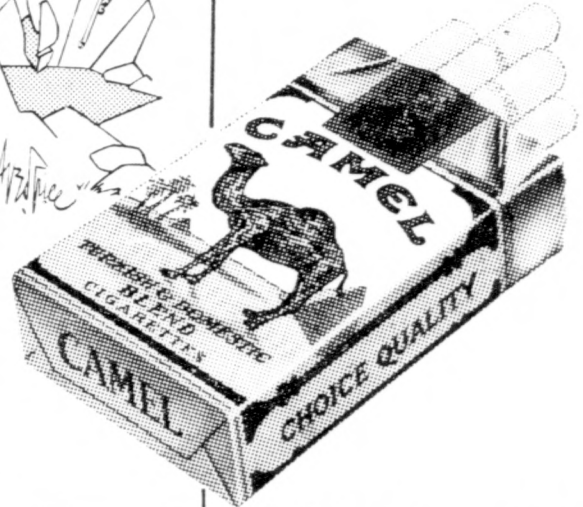
Orono 6-3647



The Maine Masque group was well received by the troops in Europe. Here the cast is performing before troops in Germany. Herschel L. Bricker directed the group on its European tour. (Staff photo by Banning)



"If he should get by you, Emma, double back for the Camels!"



More people keep going back for Camels than any other cigarette today. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

By-pass the fads and fancy stuff...

Have a **real** cigarette—have a **CAMEL**

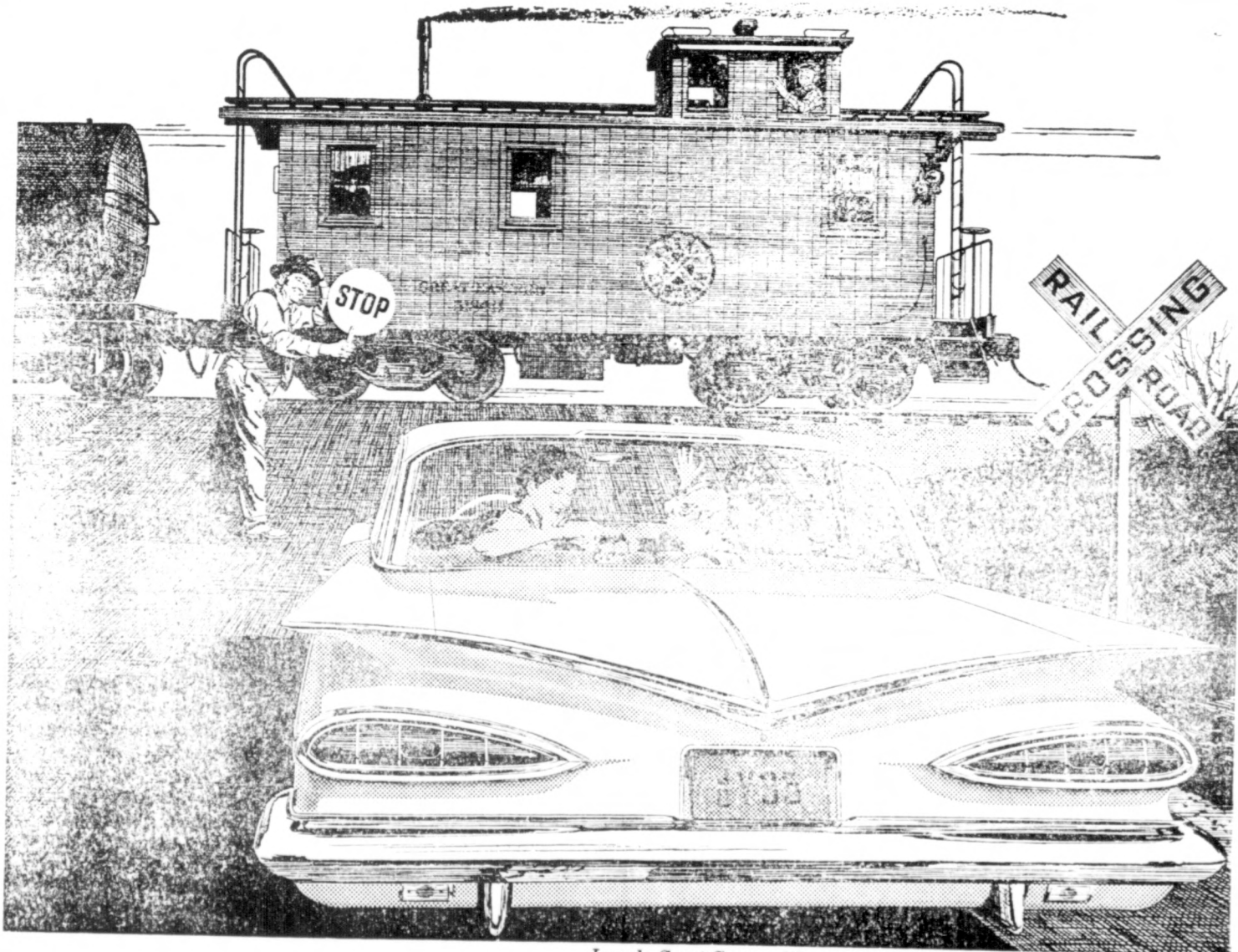
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Masque Tour Is Rated Tops Says Bricker

"A success from any point of view!" Thus does Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, sum up the recent European tour of University of Maine students with *Petticoat Fever*.

Just prior to the return trip of the touring group, it was reported to Professor Bricker at USO Shows Inc. headquarters that all field directors and directors of Service Clubs had given "top rating" to *Petticoat Fever* over all other USO shows presented in this European circuit in many months.

From an educational aspect, says Bricker, the group learned much of value regarding the business of acting while on tour—their "theatre experience was tremendous." They learned how, with special endeavor, to maintain the spirited momentum of a play which they repeated for a total of 31 performances. "I have never before seen people work so hard to keep a play at (Continued on Page Twelve)



Impala Sport Coupe—like every Chevy—has Safety Plate Glass all around.

Chevy stops quickest... goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in a test of repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NASCAR*. Chevy also won over the other two in a NASCAR economy run—with the highest gas mileage for 6's and V8's at cruising speeds of just over 55 miles an hour.

Here's a car that knows how to get the most out of a gallon. And it's the only car in its field to bring you hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—6 and V8. This means smoother, quieter performance for you. There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevrolet's engines and the depend-

ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

CLASS RINGS

The only truly accepted Class, Fraternity or Petite Girl's Ring

AGENT—ERIC BOLEN DELTA TAU DELTA

Union — Tuesday 2 - 5 P.M.

Sold by A. J. GOLDSMITH Old Town

Complete Automotive Repair
Tire Balancing
Inspections
See us for your SNOW TIRES
LEGERE'S TEXACO STATION
Stillwater Corner
Tel. 7-3838

YOUR GIRL WOULD APPRECIATE FLOWERS
Military Ball
Spring Houseparty Formal
For Satisfactory Service
call the
Bangor Nursery Flower Shop
1000 State St. Tel. Bangor 6144 Bangor, Me.

Scabbard And Blade Society Plans Annual Military Ball

The Scabbard and Blade's annual Military Ball is being planned for Friday, March 20, with music by Al Corey and his orchestra. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., costing \$3 per couple.

This year's honorary Lieutenant Colonel will be announced at the dance. The candidates are: junior, Joyce Johnson; sophomores, Linda Anderson and Marcia Meade; and freshmen, Ruth McAllian and Nancy Nichols.

Dress for the dance for men may be uniforms with white shirt and black bow tie, or a tux or suit. Junior and senior men are expected to wear their uniforms.

Tickets for the ball are available from any Scabbard and Blade member or at either of the two military department offices which are located in the library and in the armory.

Among the invited guests are: President and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott, Deans of the Colleges, Dean and Mrs. John E. Stewart and members of the military department.

90 Winning Contest Photos Shown

A photograph show of approximately ninety annual contest prize winners of *Popular Photographer Magazine* is currently up in the Louis Oakes room of the library.

The photos, both black and white, are loaned to the University by *Popular Photographer Magazine*. The show includes one picture of a Maine light house, and many expressions of familiar scenes captured by the amateur artists with a camera who become winners in the \$25,000 annual contest.

New Men's Dorm Named For Gannett

The University of Maine trustees have voted to name the newest men's dormitory here at the University for James A. Gannett, registrar emeritus of the University.

The new dormitory is located at the north end of the campus where the Outing Club cabin was formerly located. The structure is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall.

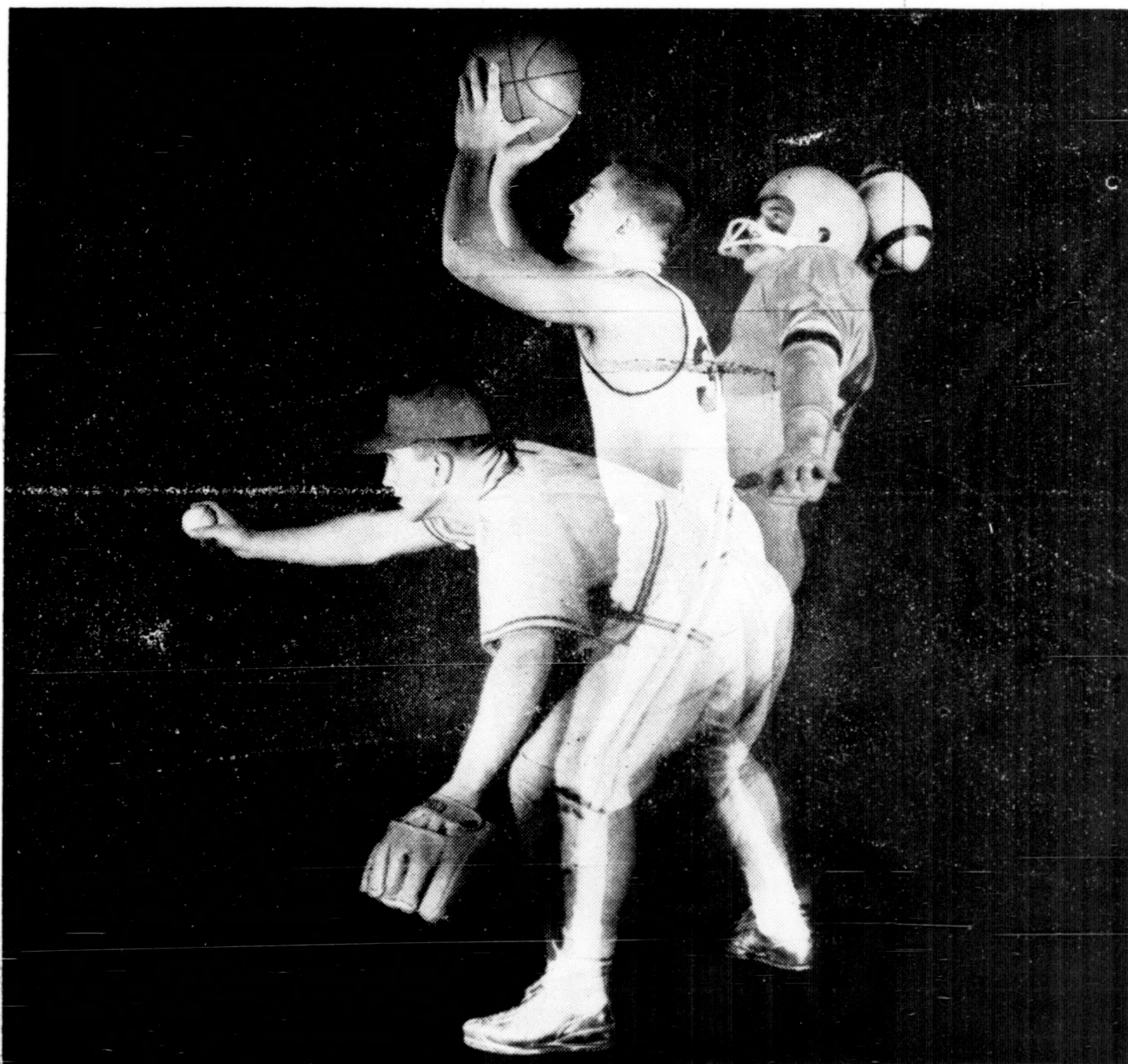
Gannett retired in 1953 after serving as university registrar for 40 years. Prior to his appointment as registrar in 1913, he served as commercial secretary of the university for five years.

Gannett, a native of Yarmouth, was graduated from the University of Maine in 1908 with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Arts from here in 1928.

As an undergraduate, Gannett was president of his class his senior year, a member of the Senior Skulls, Scabbard and Blade, the varsity track team, and the athletic association. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society.

He has been an active member of the General Alumni Association and in 1947 was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem by the GAA "in recognition of outstanding service rendered through the Alumni Association to the University of Maine."

He has also served as a director of the University Store Company, member of the Athletic Board, treasurer of the General Alumni Association, chairman of the Alumnus Advisory Board, and secretary of his class.



Why diversification makes a better all-around man

DIVERSIFICATION of effort makes for versatility—and versatility pays off in business as well as on the athletic field. We've found that to be especially true here at Koppers.

Koppers is a widely diversified company—actively engaged in the research and production of a wide range of related and seemingly unrelated products, such as remarkable new plastics, jet-engine sound control, wood preservatives, steel mill processes, dyestuffs, electrostatic precipitators, coal tar chemicals, anti-oxidants and innumerable others.

Because we are diversified, our work is interesting. Through a system of lateral movement, our engineers and management personnel are given the opportunity to learn many of the diverse operations at Koppers. The result? Versatility.

While you are moving laterally at Koppers, you are also moving up. Your responsibilities are increased. Your ability is evaluated and re-evaluated. And you are compensated accordingly.

You don't have to be with Koppers for 20 years before you

get somewhere. If you have ability, ideas, spark—you'll move ahead, regardless of seniority or tenure.

At Koppers, you'll stand on your own two feet. You'll get responsibility, but you'll also have free rein to do the job the way you think it should be done. No one will get in your way.

Koppers is a well-established company—a leader in many fields. Yet, it's a forward-looking company, a young man's company. Perhaps, your company.

Why not find out? Write to the Manager of Manpower Planning, Koppers Company, Inc., Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania. Or, see your College Placement Director and arrange an appointment with a Koppers representative for the next recruiting visit.

KOPPERS



BANGOR OPERA HOUSE "A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

SAT.-TUES.

VINCENT PRICE

in

"THE HOUSE ON THE
HAUNTED HILL"

second feature

"THE COSMIC MAN"

starring

BRUCE BENNETT

JOHN CARRADINE

B I J O U HOUSE OF HITS

STARTS FRIDAY

1958 ACADEMY
NOMINATION

"SEPARATE
TABLES"

RITA HAYWORTH
DEBORAH KERR
DAVID NIVEN
BURT LANCASTER

COMING SOON
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"OPERATION DAMES"
"TANK COMMANDOS"



mann
Intran
Wedne

wearin
be for
man o
and y
Franc
man n
prepar
If I

Terry Ho
important
varsity at
the preser

In M
cold Dec
their old
open, all-
opponents

T
import
well as
the way
bers. I

The
ter sport
powerful,
influx of t
weights wa
rival Bates
bered along
signifies th
peak that i

Al
always
—"Wh
your na
you play
of the U
well. . .



Price includ
and travel
September 5
Application

INSTITU
35 E. WA

name
address
city
school

Dorm Gannett

Maine trustees newest men's University for star emeritus

is located at campus where was formerly is expected to next fall.

1953 after registrar for his appoint- 1913, he al secretary five years.

f Yarmouth, the University a B.S. degree ng. He was degree of Mas- n 1928.

Gannett was senior year, Skulls, Scab- ty track team, ion. He is aigma fraterni- ni Kappa Phi, ety.

ive member ni Associa- as awarded Emblem by ion of out- red through ion to the

a director of mpany, mem- ard, treasurer Association, nus Advisory his class

R USE RELAX"

ICE

ON THE HILL"

MAN"

BETT DINE

U

DAY

MY ON

TE

ON

ATURE

AMES"

NDOS"



EWEN MacKINNON, wrestling instructor, watches Ed Buschmann and Charles MacDonald grapple in preparation for annual Intramural Wrestling and Boxing Tournament scheduled for Wednesday, March 18.



Bear Facts

By
Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

Not every winter sports season has the honor of wearing an exclamation point. Some just fade away, to be forgotten in the years. But there are others when one man or one team or one game . . . well, remember 1956 and you remember Keith Mahaney. 1929? The year that Francis Lindsay ran the 2-mile in 9:27.4. 1957? A rifleman named Milt Friend. In 1951, a skier, Bob Pidacks, prepared for the Olympics while competing at Maine.

If 1959 is to join the list, it will be because of Don Sturgeon, Terry Horne, Brett Russell, and John Almond. These men are important especially because they are symbolic of Maine's newest varsity athletes, the sophomores, who themselves are symbolic of the present rise to sport power by the university.

In Maine's opening 1959 basketball game played on a dark, cold December night against Bates College, the Bears abandoned their old conservative, defensive style of play in favor of a wide-open, all-the-way sort of offense that was to overwhelm 15 of 22 opponents through the remainder of the season.

The scoring which the cagers alone compiled wasn't important, for high scoring games can often be dull as well as bad. But their games were frequently close, and the way the scoring was accomplished is what one remembers. It was fun.

The season all-around was successful. The four varsity winter sport teams—basketball, track, skiing, and rifle—were all powerful, tremendously exciting squads and mainly because of the influx of the sophomores. In track, Terry Horne's prowess in the weights was one main factor for making Maine superior to arch rival Bates in the track wars. Horne, whose name will be remembered along with those of Linekin, Bessey, Daly, Ives, and Hannah, signifies that Maine track strength will remain at the same high peak that it has been in the past.

Although this past year was favorable, we should always remember the words of the famed Grantland Rice—"When the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, he writes not that you won or lost—but how you played the game." The 1958-59 winter sports teams of the University of Maine played the game and played it well. . . .

Don Sturgeon Given Position On 2 NE Team

Don Sturgeon, sophomore star from Old Town, tops the list of ball players who helped make this the greatest year in Black Bear basketball annals. Young Sturgeon, who led the team in scoring and rebounding, was honored recently by being selected to the All New England second team. In addition he finished third in the state in scoring and seventh in the Yankee Conference.

Others to whom accolades are due are Wayne Champeon, chosen honorable mention on the NE All team, and Dick Sturgeon who led the state in free throw percentage. Guards Sturgeon and Champeon finished seventh and tenth, respectively, in state scoring.

For a summary of the past season, we felt the best thing was to go to Coach McCall himself and seek out his opinions.

In summing up the season, Coach McCall recalls Winston Churchill's famous saying—"Never before have so many owed so much to so few." "These boys dedicated themselves to playing up to their potential and sometimes performed beyond their potential."

As for looking ahead to next year, Maine's mentor feels that the Bears will be basically the same type of team, should improve in all departments, however again lacking excessive height which means that the boys will have to put 100% effort into every game. Coach McCall also warns that the opponents won't be easier and in some cases will be stronger. Concluding, Coach McCall said that nine freshmen have been asked to report next year.

Next week's *Campus* will present the entire basketball statistics of the 1958-59 season.

Tempo Of Practice Increases As Baseball Opener Nears

By Artie Zalkan

Only two weeks remain before the Maine baseball squad pack their traveling gear and start to make distance towards warmer weather. The Pale Blue team has been working out each day starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

Coach Butterfield has been a stickler for conditioning and for hustling since practice started. After three hours of rugged drills consisting of hunting drills, base-running, infield drills, hitting drill, and pitching drills, the entire squad is sent through a final running drill that has the team ready for the showers.

Although it is still too early to make a starting line up for the first game, Coach Butterfield has been working hard with a first infield. This group consists of Charley Eberbach behind the plate, Blain Davis at first, Ken Perrone at the keystone sack, Deane Deshone at the hot corner, and Captain Dick Hlister at short.

Ray Weed, a sophomore outfield candidate, has been singled out by his coach as doing an excellent job in the hitting cage. The entire team is coming along as well as can be expected, states Butterfield as the opening day draws nearer.

Freshman baseball candidates will report to Freshman baseball coach Jim Butterfield on the 19 of March.

Trackmen In Romp

By Pete Hannah

Maine walloped the Northeastern Huskies 77-39 Saturday and ended the indoor track season undefeated. Maine took nine of the twelve first places and swept all three places in the hammer, shot-put, and pole vault. Dave Linekin won the pole vault tying the meet record of 13' 1/2".

Ives Sets Mark

Cliff Ives of Maine set a new university record in the low hurdles at 8.0 sec.

A top performance of the day was by Dale Bessey who ran the 1000-yd. run in 2:14 just .4 seconds off the university record.

Daly, Spencer, Jackson, Haskell, Hale and Hannah gained first place in other events.

Snow Fresh Filter KOOL
Switch from Hots to



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 18

ACROSS

1. Heady peaks (var.)
7. A hank of hair goes here
13. Kind of instincts that bring out the wolf
14. What gals do a half-hour late
15. Kind of Tuesday
16. Guy who gives horn lessons?
17. Indian who's always in it?
18. You've got it if you're sharp
20. Eastern college
21. Then in Paris
23. Makes a lemon palatable
25. Noted separation center
26. You — me
27. Half a French dance
29. It starts terribly
30. Spunk
34. Gardner, but no horticulturist
35. A little previous
37. Buttons and Barber
39. What you ought to be smoking
41. Fatten up
44. This one couldn't be easier
46. Devastate
48. Alter altars
49. It's across the street
50. Changes one's type
51. Second best thing on a sweater

DOWN

1. Hunting ground for Yale men
2. It's cooler with KOOL
3. Same sparkle & glow, 1/2 as soft & 1/10 the dough
4. Something in common
5. Talks big
6. Bob's last name
7. Lady in waiting
8. Spanish gold
9. The season's eligible gals
10. Height of highness
11. Nothing odd here
12. Bird who sounds whirly
19. Desirable half a gallon
22. Half an American dance
24. One of a blue twosome
26. Breathers when mermaid hunting
28. Mabel has him surrounded
30. A wild kind of fan
31. A reluctant poem
32. Pointers, Western style
33. New (Prefix)
36. Guy who'd do anything for her
38. Dry
40. A little less than moral
41. Be audibly overanxious
42. End of the league
43. Swiftly
45. Iz — so?
47. He takes care of the dogs



SWITCH FROM HOTS TO

Snow Fresh FILTER

KOOL

- As cool and clean as a breath of fresh air.
- Finest leaf tobacco...mild refreshing menthol—and the world's most thoroughly tested filter!
- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

America's Most Refreshing Cigarette

... ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER
© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.





YEAR IN EUROPE

Two semester Study-Travel Program for undergraduates. Students take English taught courses at the University of Vienna and live in Austrian homes. Includes 2 months of travel through 9 countries on three Study Tours.

Total Cost: \$2080

Price includes: Ocean transportation, room, board, tuition and travel. Depart from U.S. on SS Ryndam, sailing September 9, 1959.
Application Deadline: June 15, 1959

INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES
35 E. WACKER CHICAGO 1, ILL.

name _____
address _____
city _____ zone _____ state _____
school _____

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY FOR DETAILED BROCHURE.

Bricker Pleased With Tour

(Continued from Page Nine)
great height," says Bricker. While his praise is all-enfolding for the cast, Bricker attributes much to the "professional sincerity" and tremendous efforts of Byron "Skip" Avery.

The cast played to G.I.'s fresh from home, G. I.'s seasoned by recent duty in Lebanon, Army brass, members of the Diplomatic Corps, and all-German audiences.

While not engaged in the business of acting, the group was gaining a vast educational experience in seeing, first-hand, the many cultural aspects of Europe.

The members of the cast visited cathedrals, museums, centers of music, and had the opportunity to visit with people of other countries. Of special warmth to the group was a reception held for them by German students at the University of Stuttgart, and a luncheon with the Royal Scots Battalion in Berlin, the oldest regiment in the British Army.

Professor Bricker, himself, was especially impressed with the reconstruction which has taken place in Germany since he was last there.

The housing office in the men's commons has silverware and jewelry picked up at the scene of the South Apartment's fire in December. Anyone wishing to claim these objects may call at the office.

Professor Herschel L. Bricker of the Speech Department has announced that semester and individual tickets for the Maine Masque Theatre productions are now on sale and available at 330 Stevens Hall. Spring semester tickets are priced at \$2.00, and individual performance tickets at \$1.20.

shortly after World War II. West Germany is now economically booming, he finds. This was apparent to the group, which, travelling usually at night, noted everywhere the humming and whirring of lighted factories. The Germans, says Professor Bricker, attribute much of this sound standing to the post-war help given by the United States. Everywhere the troupe travelled, says Bricker, a deep respect for the United States was apparent. The people of Germany do not wish to discuss the war and, as one German woman put it, "We are trying to forget it."

Students Participate In Speech Festival

Four University of Maine students took part in the Maine Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival held at Colby College on Monday.

Students from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine competed in the festival for ratings of superior, excellent, good, and fair, as opposed to contest ratings of first, second, or third places.

Maine was represented in the poetry and drama phases. Sylvia Curran received a superior rating for her interpretation of Horace Gregory's poem, *The Woman Who Disapproved of Music at the Bar*; Clement Rowe was rated good on his rendition of *The Poems of Garcia-Lorca*. In the drama phase, Harold Wheeler was rated superior for his cutting of *Green Pastures* by Marc Connelly, and Donald Billett received an excellent rating for his interpretation of *Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller.

James Barushok, instructor of speech, who helped the participants prepare for the festival, accompanied the group to Waterville.

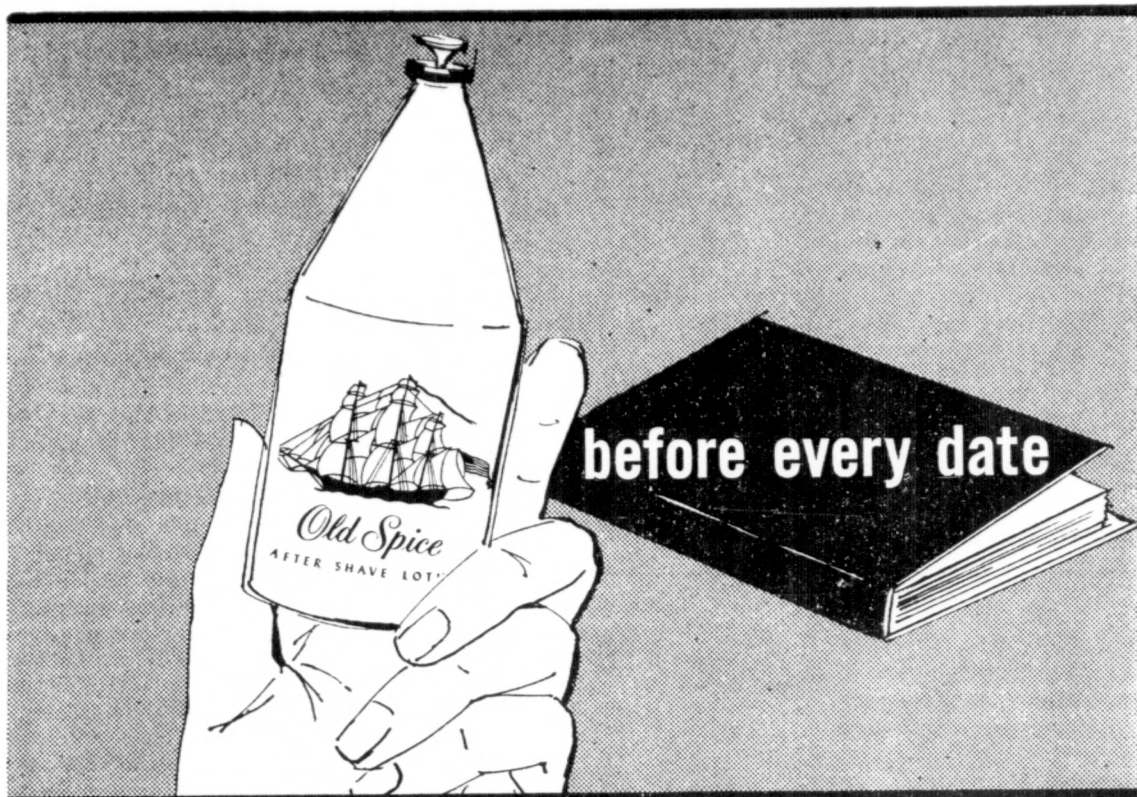
THE COMPLETE SHULTON LINE
AVAILABLE AT THE

-M- CUT RATE

Main St.

6-3541

Orono



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! **1.00** plus tax

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!*)



1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good judgment tells them there's only one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY.

*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

M
P

"M
Blade m
Music
and his
held from
are \$3 p
One of
chosen as
tenant Co
honor are
derson, M
lian, and
chosen in
students in
tween 8 a
Union.

Joyce
from Ga
in the El
of Educ
a sophom
Massachu
Estabroo
of Arts
Meade, a
Home B
Auburn,
Elms also

Out
All
Sally

A tau
ment of r
in the Litt
All M
directed by
Masque T
and compa

Senio
For A
Schol

The sen
tribute \$2.
for an ath
class gift, M

The scho
will be awa
man on a b
scholastic an
University s
to choose th
The athlet
80 votes.

Other sug
a contributi
A. Hauck b
for a WORC
ceived 23 vo
bution for
student body

No Sen
Will M

For the
row the G
failed to m
Tuesday ni
ing will be
p.m. in the
Union.

No legis
without a
Senate sup
quire alloc
spring vaca
ard Salibu
senators m
present.

Missile Theme Sets Pace Of Military Ball

"Modern Missiles" will be the theme of the Annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade military honor society, which will be held this Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Music will be provided by Al Corey and his orchestra. The ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3 per couple.

One of five candidates will be chosen as this year's honorary Lieutenant Colonel. Competing for the honor are Joyce Johnson, Linda Anderson, Marcia Meade, Ruth McAllian, and Nancy Nichols. She will be chosen in a campus-wide election. All students are urged to vote Friday between 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. in the Union.

Joyce Johnson, a junior, is from Gardiner, Maine. She lives in the Elms and is in the College of Education. Linda Anderson, a sophomore, hails from Reading, Massachusetts. She lives in North Estabrooke and is in the College of Arts and Sciences. Marcia Meade, also a sophomore, is a Home Economics major from Auburn, Maine. She lives at the Elms also.

Ruth McAllian and Nancy Nichols represent the freshman class. Ruth is from Bucksport, Maine. She is in the College of Education and lives in West Chadbourne. Nancy is from Staten Island, New York. She lives in East Chadbourne and is in the College of Education.

The crowning of the honorary lieutenant colonel will be held at 11 p.m. Prior to the ceremony, the candidates will march through a sabre guard formed by the Scabbard and Blade drill team to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

After an introduction of special guests by Cadet Robert Munson of Portland, the winning candidate will be announced and presented with her crown and cape. She will lead the grand march.

In addition to presiding at the federal inspection of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in May, the new queen

will receive flight training lessons at the Central Maine Flying Service in Old Town. The course will include eight hours of training in a Tri-pacer.

Tickets for the ball are available from any member of the Scabbard and Blade or at either of the two military department offices which are located in the library and in the armory.



Linda Anderson



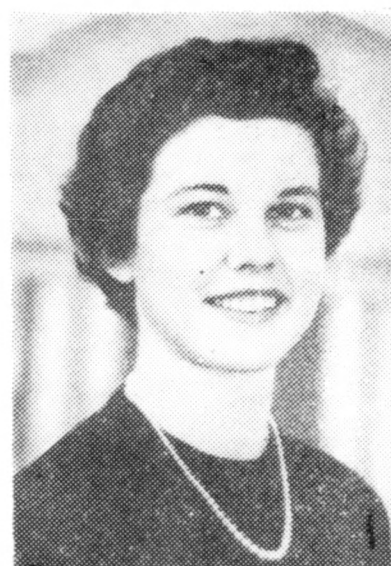
Joyce Johnson



Ruth McAllian



Marcia Meade



Nancy Nichols

Outstanding Cast Makes All My Sons Top Drama; Sally Freeman Stars

By Hal Maguire, Jr.
Campus Theatre Critic

A taut and driving problem play, presented with kinetic movement of real, human relationships, has opened its four-day stand in the Little Theatre. Its opening night performance augurs success.

All My Sons, the play that catapulted Arthur Miller to fame, directed by James W. Barushok, is the current offering of the Maine Masque Theatre and was presented last night with vigor, fervor, and compassion.

Seniors Vote For Athletic Scholarship

The senior class voted to contribute \$2,000 to the University for an athletic scholarship as a class gift, Monday.

The scholarship of \$200 a year will be awarded to an incoming freshman on a basis of financial need and scholastic and athletic ability. The University scholarship committee is to choose the manner of selection.

The athletic scholarship won with 80 votes.

Other suggestions voted on were: a contribution of \$1,000 to the Arthur A. Hauck building fund, with \$700 for a WORO tape recorder which received 23 votes, and a \$2,000 contribution for reference books for the student body receiving 69 votes.

No Senate Quorum; Will Meet Tuesday

For the second meeting in a row the General Student Senate failed to muster a quorum last Tuesday night. A special meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union.

No legislation can be enacted without a quorum. Since some Senate supported committees require allocation of funds before spring vacation, President Richard Salisbury requests that all senators make an effort to be present.

Sally Wilcox Freeman, as Kate rates special attention. Her deeply sensitive portrayal of her part has won her our vote for top thespian of the show.

Steve von Molnar, a favorite in Damn Yankees, turns in another superior characterization. As an older man living with the secret knowledge of his betrayal of society, Steve creates a movingly genuine Joe Keller. His stage presence and his timing throughout the show were most effective in creating the tension needed in this suspenseful drama.

Don Billett is excellent as the son, Chris Keller, who becomes mired in the uncertainties resulting from the pull on him of two now conflicting principles in his life regarding individual human responsibility and devotion to family.

Louanna Kostenbauder, as Ann Deever, Chris's girl friend, develops (Continued on Page Twelve)

Tech Frosh May Need Four Years Math Requirements

By Mary Irving

The College of Technology is at present seriously considering raising its requirements in mathematics for entering Freshmen to four years of high school mathematics including trigonometry or its equivalent. The present requirement is three years of high school mathematics.

This would mean that Tech students would begin the first semester of the freshman year with a course equivalent to Ms 12—Calculus. For these students Ms 1 and 2, algebra and trigonometry, would be eliminated. However, the course would be kept on the books for non-tech students and tech students who did not offer trigonometry for admission, but

it would not carry college credit for the tech curriculum.

If approved by the University Administration, the plan will affect the entering freshmen in the fall of 1961. In addition to the increased mathematic requirement, the plan would also require college entrance board examinations to measure individual achievement in the various fields of mathematics.

These tests will be given to all entering freshmen in engineering in the fall of 1960 to see how Maine freshmen measure up. This program may eventually lead to admission with advanced standing in mathematics.

Dean Weston Evans, Dean of the College of Technology, says that he expects the plan to go through. Evans states, "It should start students nearer their capabilities than we do now. That is, some starters are able to do a higher level of work than they are now required to do."

Evans reports that 57% of the freshmen who entered the College of Technology last fall had had trigonometry. "In two more years, the percentage should go up considerably," he says.

Evans, Mr. James Harmon, Director of Admissions, and Professor Frederick Lamoreau of the Mathematics department constitute a committee which is studying this plan.

New Head Proctors Named

Dean John E. Stewart announced this week the names of the head proctors for next year. Robert Corbeil will be head proctor at Oak and Hannibal Hamlin, Roger Lemay at Dunn Hall, Charles "Bud" Ochmanski at Gannett Hall, Richard Shumway at North Dorms, J. Morris Weinberg at Hart Hall, Bernard Welch at Corbett Hall, and Lee Fitzgerald at the Cabins.

Robert Corbeil transferred from Gorham State Teachers College where he received a B.S. degree in 1958, and is majoring in zoology. He has been a proctor for one year.

Roger Lemay is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma, he has been a proctor for one year, also.

Charles Ochmanski is a member of

student in history and government. He was a Sophomore Owl and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He acted as head proctor this year at the Cabins.

Morris Weinberg is a junior majoring in engineering physics. He has been a proctor for two years and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. As a freshman he was president of the Central Dorm Council and as a sophomore, president of Hillel. He is chairman of the Good Will Chest Campaign this year.

Richard Shumway is a junior in Forestry and has been a proctor for one year.

Lee Fitzgerald is a graduate

Nutting Will Lecture On Maine Forests

Albert D. Nutting, director of the school of forestry at the University, will talk on the forests of Maine at the Humanities Lecture Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union. Nutting, who was Forest Commissioner for the State of Maine before assuming his present position, will discuss Maine's forests and their importance to the state.



Sylvia Gadaire, *Maine Campus* reporter for WORO, reports the campus news Saturdays at 10 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m. This supplement to the paper features events occurring after the weekly Tuesday *Campus* deadline. This is a new *Campus* service to the students. Miss Gadaire, a senior, began broadcasting two weeks ago and will continue the rest of this semester. The *Campus* may continue this service indefinitely. (Staff photo by Crawshaw)

Nightclub Party Will Feature Bowdoin's Meddiebempsters

Maine's second annual nightclub party, Club Playboy, presents the Meddiebempsters of Bowdoin College on April 11 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

Dancing to the music of Dale Whitney's Playboys and his band, waiters in formal dress, and cigarette girls will enhance Maine's only atmospheric nightclub party. Decorations will follow last year's motif and will be done competently in black and white. The Main Lounge will be transformed by the use of candle-light and small tables surrounding a roped-off dancing area.

Music will be piped into the Women's Lounge for dancing also.

Two floor shows will round out the evening. Nelson Zand, sophomore, acting as Master of Ceremonies, will introduce both shows, consisting of one half hour performances by the Meddiebempsters, men's singing group from Bowdoin College. The group has made many records and has toured throughout Europe and Ber-

muda, as well as making special performances in universities and colleges in the United States.

Tickets are \$1.50 a couple and are on sale downstairs in the Union from 10-12 Thursday through Friday. Only couples will be admitted. The feature is sponsored by the Music and Dance Committee of the Memorial Union, with Edward Hall as chairman. All members of the Activities Board of the Union are working on the party.

The date of the party, which was previously planned for this weekend was changed due to the unavailability of the Meddiebempsters.

Any person with a degree of Ph.D. should be addressed as "Doctor." Any other instructor may be addressed as Mr., Mrs., Miss, or "Professor" if he holds that position.

Seniors Head Four Point List Last Semester

Twenty-one students, thirteen of whom are seniors, received all-A grades last semester and 713 were named to the Dean's List according to the Registrar's announcement.

Seniors receiving all A's are Judith Adams, sociology; Dominique C. F. Bizier, education; Charles J. Bower, business economics; Nancy W. Bradford, business economics; Stanford E. Carver, mechanical engineering; Judith A. Kittredge, education; Alice L. Lane, English; Elaine G. Marquis, romance languages; Rosemary A. Plotnick, English; Ruth Schlar, romance languages; Ann Tompkins, zoology; Arite Vomvoris, medical technology; and Dale A. Young, mechanical engineering.

Other four point students are juniors Rose Baron, sociology; Ann M. Burke, mathematics; Richard L. Campbell, electrical engineering; Dorothy A. Devereux, medical technology; Constance Ham, psychology; freshmen, Browne C. Goodwin, technology; Harville E. Hobbs, arts and sciences; and David Miles, arts and sciences.

Dean's list totals by colleges were arts and sciences, 266; technology, 170; education, 192; and agriculture 85.

Joel Chaison will be president of Hart Hall during the spring semester. Other officers are: Robert Bishop, vice president; Frederic Heap, secretary-treasurer.

THINKLISH



English: LIARS' CLUB

Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a braggregation! And that's no lie.

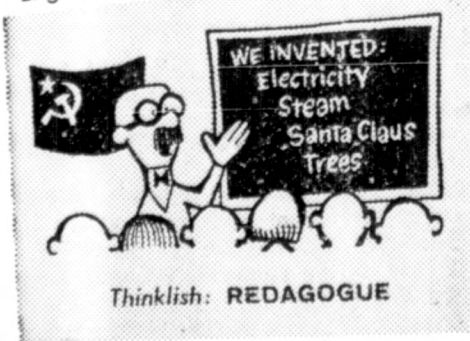
MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a **LUCKY STRIKE**

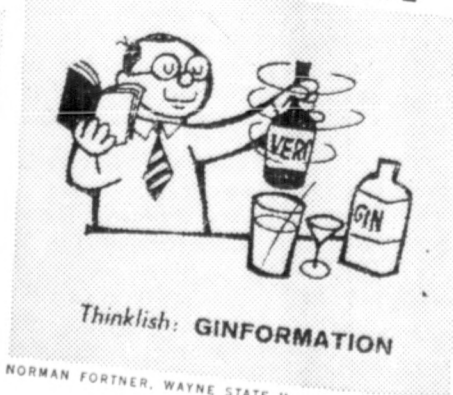
English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



Thinklish: REDAGOGUE

RONALD GODDARD, KANSAS CITY JR. COLL.

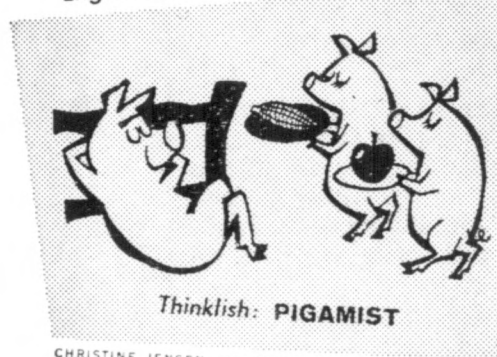
English: MARTINI RECIPE



Thinklish: GINFORMATION

NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

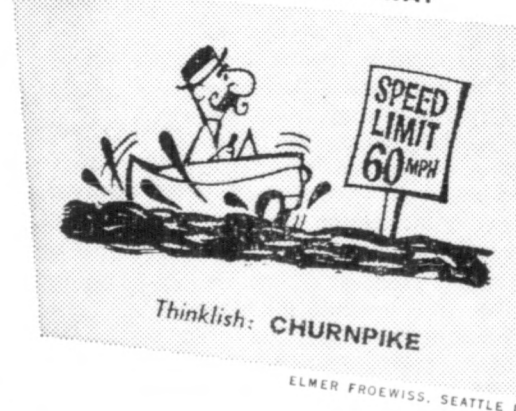
English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



Thinklish: PIGAMIST

CHRISTINE JENSEN, MONTANA STATE U.

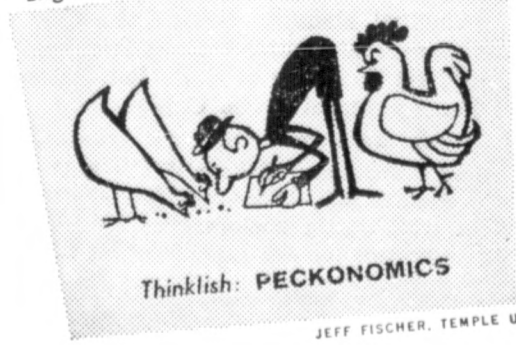
English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



Thinklish: CHURNPIKE

ELMER FROEWISS, SEATTLE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS

JEFF FISCHER, TEMPLE U.

TWO EUROPEAN SUMMER STUDY PROGRAMS

European Art & Music Program

40 days Study Tour through 8 countries. 10 day study session on Art, Music and History in Vienna. 7 days relaxation in Salzkammergut mountain area. 9 European Festivals. Tour emphasis on art and music.

Sailing: SS Ryndam, June 28. Return flight: SAS Air Line. Application deadline: April 15. All inclusive price: \$1235.

Salzburg Study Tour

13 days of lectures and seminars. 28 days Study Tour through 6 countries. Faculty of University of Salzburg invites scholars and students from Europe and US to discuss: "EUROPE: THINKING, CREATING AND GROWING", from a Christian point of view. Salzburg Festival included.

Sailing: SS Ryndam, June 28. Application deadline: April 15. All inclusive price: \$890.

Please return this coupon for free brochure.

The INSTITUTE of EUROPEAN STUDIES
35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1

Check program interested in:

____ Salzburg Study Tour
____ Art-Music Program

name

address

city

zone

state

Faculty Committee Starts Study Of Book Supply

The faculty committee to investigate the Bookstore is now waiting for the Bookstore to turn in data requested before holding another meeting. This data concerns the experience the Bookstore has had in recent semesters with books ordered, sold and left on hand.

The committee is studying the question of book and essential laboratory equipment supply. The purpose is to determine if there is an actual shortage of books.

The Deans of the four academic colleges were invited to the last meeting of the committee. They went on record as saying that "incidents of shortages of books have not been numerous."

The Deans plan to study data of unsold books by departments and colleges for the last semester. They are going to see that all book orders from each respective college would clear through the Dean's office to be delivered to the Bookstore by a certain deadline date.

Charles E. Crossland, Vice President for the Administration, said the "Bookstore personnel has been very cooperative in this matter."

Lead In 'Pirates' Given To Dyer

Edward Dyer, senior majoring in Public Administration, will play the lead, Frederic, in the 1959 Pops Concert, May 14, *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Other major parts will be played by the following: Mabel, Charlotte Webster; Edith, Jane Wilson; Kate, Jean Elliott; Ruth, Nancy Lou Small; Major General, Albert Packard; Pirate King, Benjamin Adams; Sergeant, Alden Grant; Samuel, Frank Moran.

Pirates is a comedy satire based on English political system and class structure and is the first Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be shown on the Maine campus since 1956.

Members of the onstage chorus, consisting of girls, pirates, and policemen will be announced at a later date.

Co-directors for the production will be Lewis Niven and Robert Groth and pianists will be Russell Newbert and Robert Groth.

Fraternity Parties Highlighted Last Weekend

Last week-end was a busy one with all kinds of parties everywhere. Friday night, **Theta Chi** had an **Apache Party** (French, to the uninitiated) at the East Eddington Town Hall. **Phi Ets** held their annual **Buccaneers' Ball** with music by Al Corey.

Completely disregarding snow and slush, **Delta Tau** held its **Jamaica Party** and **Sigma Chi** its **Caribbean Party** Friday night. Walt Fullerton provided the music for the latter event.

There was also a dance at **Sigma Nu** and the **Memorial Union Talent Show**.

Saturday, **Phi Eta** and **Lambda Chi** held **Jam Sessions**. Dale Whitney played for the latter, and **Theta Chi** had a **Vic Dance**.

Phi Kaps had a **Splash Party** and Frank Kilbourne played for the **Penny Carnival** at the Women's Gym.

Last night was first night of the **Maine Masque** presentation of Arthur Miller's play, *All My Sons*.

Tomorrow night is **Military Ball** Ward, Bangor, to Larry Stapin, and Saturday, **Club Playboy** at the Sigma Nu.

PINNED: Carol Green, U.N.H. **ENGAGED:** Nancy Burnham to Larry Schiner, Sigma Nu; Joan Wash. Warren Seaward '58 to Ouilcene,



72 COLUMBIA ST. BANGOR, ME

GLASCO LAMBSWOOL and FUR BLEND SWEATERS
Long-sleeved pullover \$9.95
Dyed to match

TUDOR-SQUARE FUR BLEND SKIRTS
\$14.95

PHONE BANGOR 2-8040

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Oil helps preserve today for tomorrow



The high points in life keep their warmth in movies made at home. Baby's first bath . . . first step . . . first birthday party—and all the other firsts to come. They're captured for keeping on safety film made with an oil-based chemical. Esso Research helped provide the process for making this important chemical directly from oil. In film, as in fuel, **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.



NOW!
big discounts
for students
and faculty
at
**SHERATON
HOTELS**
with a Sheraton
Student or Faculty
I. D. card

Here's how to cut your travel expenses. Sheraton Hotels have special low rates for students, faculty, and all other college personnel during weekends, vacations, and summer. Rates even lower with two or more people in the same room. Group rates are also available for clubs, teams, and other organizations.

Arrangements may be made for credit privileges at Sheraton Hotels. The Sheraton Student-Faculty Plan is good at all 48 Sheraton Hotels in 39 cities in the U. S. A. and in Canada.

You must present your I.D. card when you register at the hotel to be eligible for these special discounts.

Get your Sheraton I.D. card from:

MR. PAT GREEN
College Relations Department
Sheraton Building
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 17, Massachusetts

Each Student Receives More In Financial Aid

By Thomas Mestetsky

Each student gets an average of ten dollars more in financial aid today than in 1954, while costs have risen over fifty dollars, according to statistics supplied by the office of Student Aid.

These statistics covered the period from 1954 to 1958, a period during which the amount of in-state college cost covered by aid dropped by 4%.

During these years an average of 1,143 people per year received some sort of financial aid including scholarships, student employment, savings through co-op housing, and loans.

The drop in percentage of aid is due to the fact that grants are based on tuition charges and tuition costs have not risen as fast as those of room, board, books, and incidentals.

In the year 1954, 1,059 students received \$252,653 or \$186 apiece. About 800 of them received about

\$150,000 or about \$187 apiece through campus employment. About 450 students received about \$70,000 or an average of \$155 apiece in scholarships, and 134 students received an average of over \$200 through the Elms, the Cabins, and loans.

In the year 1958 1,621 students received a total of \$318,134 or an average of \$196 apiece. About 860 students received an average of about \$200 through campus employment. About 600 students received an average of about \$166 in scholarships. And about 160 students saved an average of about \$250 through the Elms, the Cabins, and loans.

Lord Hall, erected for the departments of electrical and mechanical engineering, was named for Hon. Henry Lord of Bangor, former president of the board of trustees

Many Fellowships Are Now Offered

The Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences is offering five fellowships for study in Canada during the academic year 1959-60.

These awards are offered for study in Canada in the arts, humanities and social sciences. They are open to artists, scholars, musicians, writers and teachers of the arts who have shown exceptional promise in their work.

Candidates applying for academic studies can only do so for work leading to a master's degree or equivalent standing and the awards will be made subject to admission to one of the Canadian universities.

Enrolled applicants may obtain application forms from their campus Fulbright Advisors, Alice R. Stewart, 140 Stevens Hall. Applicants who are not enrolled in any institution may obtain application forms from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. All application forms must be returned to the Institute of International Education by April 15, 1959.

Snowman And Stoddard Are Intramural Debate Winners

The team of Stanley Snowman and Wayne Stoddard placed first in the Intramural Debate Tournament held at Maine Feb. 25. Second place went to Dawn Daly and Andrew Harvey. John Cost and Ronald Hoar won third place, with John Pierce and Robert F. Wood, Jr., placing fourth.

The question under debate was "Resolved: That further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement."

Judges for the tourney were the Rev. Harvey Bates, Robert Supple, and Gerald Beckwith. All who participated were novice debaters. Varsity teams were not eligible for competition.

Others who competed in the debate were Margaret Green, Leslie Davis, Joyce Higgins, Harold Dickenson, Nancy Nourey, Donald Billet, and Mark Shibles.

Medals will be presented to the first and second place teams at the

annual award banquet of the Maine Debating Society in the spring. Andrew Harvey will receive the medal for the outstanding freshman debater.

High Schoolers Visit Campus

The annual High School Day, sponsored jointly by the University and the General Student Senate, will be held April 11, President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced.

Charles E. Crossland, vice president of the University, has been appointed chairman of a faculty-student committee which will make arrangements for this event.

Others appointed to the committee by President Elliott are Prof. David Huntington, representing the College of Agriculture; Prof. Edgar McKay, College of Arts and Sciences; Frank Myers, College of Education; Jay Calkins, College of Technology; James A. Harmon, Director of Admissions and Barry Millett, assistant to the Dean of Men.

Student members on the committee appointed by the General Student Senate are: Peter T. Berry and Bruce Probert, co-chairmen; Jane H. Goode, Judith Holmes, Paul L. LaCrosse, Lawrence W. Libby, William C. Meisner, Thomas A. Powers, James E. Stevens, and Frances L. Zoidis.

Some 900 secondary school students participated in High School Day last year.



GERALD A. PARSONS received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.B.A. one year later, both from Cornell University. He joined General Electric in 1954 and is presently Specialist—Marketing Administration in the company's Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department.

"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities."

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress — with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills — for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

B I J O U HOUSE OF HITS U

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.

TWO ACTION HITS
BIG! BOLD! POWERFUL!

"OPERATION
DAMES"

PLUS COMMANDOS AT
WORK

"TANK COMMANDOS"

TUE.-WED.-THUR.

"THE SHERIFF OF
FRACTURED JAW"

Color and Cinemascope
JAYNE MANSFIELD
KENNETH MORE

PLUS ACTION CO-HIT

"GANG WAR"

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE "A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

NOW THROUGH SAT.

"THE TRAP"

Starring

RICHARD WIDMARK

and

LEE J. COBB

also

"WHEN HELL BROKE
LOOSE"

with

CHARLES BRONSON

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

LAWRENCE HARVEY

in

"SILENT ENEMY"

also

"NO NAME ON THE
BULLET"

starring

AUDIE MURPHY

JOAN EVANS

Cinemascope and Technicolor

"Winterset" Chosen As Final Play, Bricker Announces

Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, announced today that the selection of the play to be offered in the final production of the Masque for this school year has been made.

Winterset, Maxwell Anderson's well-known work, built around the theme of the perversion of justice, drawn from the aftermath of the famous Sacco-Vanzetti murder case for its plot, will be the play presented.

Professor Bricker states that tryouts for this production will be held at the Little Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6:45 o'clock.

Union News

Sunday, March 22—A lecture, "The Forests of Maine," will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Wednesday, March 25—The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Totman Room.

Saturday, March 21—There will be a Bears Den Dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Dale Whitney and the Maine Bears. This event is sponsored by the Union Music and Dance Committee, Sylvia Godaire, chairman. Bridge Winners Announced: The Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament was held last Tuesday at the Memorial Union. The following were the first three winners of the tournament: First, Robert Sterritt, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Lawrence McPhee; second, Mr. Belisle and Dwight Starbird; third, Serge Henry and Robert Jordan. The National Tournament will be played at a later date in March.

BROCKWAY'S FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for all occasions
15 Central St.
Bangor 2-2362

NEW FURNITURE
at
Down to Earth Prices
at the
Little Store
with the
Big Values

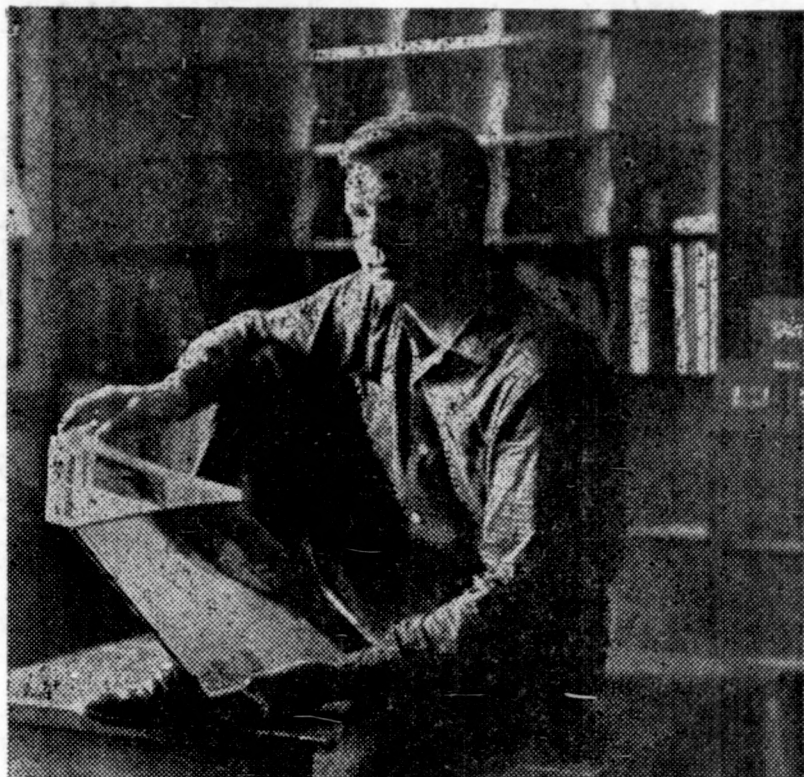
Economy Furniture Outlet
R.R. Station — Old Town

OLD TOWN BODY SHOP

Painting and Welding
Snow Tires
Body & Fender Repairing

Gas, Oil &
Auto Accessories

Old Town, Maine
Tel. 7-2400



Maine Christian Association Announces Holy Week Services

The Rev. William B. McGinnis, Director of M.C.A., has announced the M.C.A. schedule of services for Holy Week. There will be two Services of Worship on Palm Sunday, March 22, at 9:45 and 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

"Was It Necessary for Jesus to Be Crucified?" will be the subject of a discussion which will be held at 7 p.m. at M.C.A. House on Palm Sunday Evening.

The Christian Science Group will meet in the Totman Room of the Union at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening, March 24.

Vespers will be held on Wednesday evening from 6:15 to 7:15 in the Oakes Room of the Library. This will be a period of Meditation and Reflection in personal preparation for Easter.

The Bible Study Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday and

coffee will be served. Rev. McGinnis is leading the group in its study of the Sermon on the Mount. All are welcome.

CANTERBURY SERVICES

Services at St. Thomas of Canterbury will be at 8 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday; 6:45 a.m. Tuesday and Maundy Thursday.

MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Tuesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. for a casserole supper in the Estabrooke Hall basement. A business meeting will follow the supper.

Prof. "Sandy" Ives studies his recently recorded LP, "Folk Songs of Maine". The picture was taken at WORO where the record was made.

They said it couldn't
be done...
They said nobody
could do it... but —

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other

THE MIRACLE TIP
L&M
FILTERS
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



"**L&M is kindest to your taste.**" says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN...CHANGE TO MODERN L&M

Editorial

A College Issue

This week has been an odd mixture of humor and seriousness. In New Haven the Yale boys were throwing snowballs and got into trouble. The Berlin situation is making many a college boy uneasy. But with all of the excitement of the week, we would like to talk about an issue that will not be noticed by many. It's a collegiate affair.

At the University of Massachusetts the Student Senate got, we think, a little out of hand. They froze the funds of one of the campus literary magazines because it was not properly meeting its deadlines. Reaction by the *Collegian*, the University of Massachusetts paper, was a house divided on the issue. From this distance it is difficult to tell who was right and who was wrong, but this is what we get out of it.

First, the University of Massachusetts has a literary magazine to be attacked. This is more than we have. There is, of course, a poetry magazine on campus and several other little publications but not a real, periodical magazine. This campus should have one. Most schools do.

Second, the action of the Massachusetts Student Senate may or may not have been just the right thing, but it was action, and, as such, rates an "A" for effort. Their senate was trying to make some sense out of the directions to which the student fee was going. This was done here to some extent. The *Campus* was called on the carpet, acquitted, and it ended there.

The Massachusetts case is not really too meaningful to us except in what we can learn from an everyday affair. Perhaps there are other things going on that we might do well to take a look at.

The Maine Campus

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Leslie S. Spalding
BUSINESS MANAGER Margaret Mahar
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Joyce-Marie Crockett

Strictly Speaking

The Time Has Come

By Jack Linnell

The time has come. For six months I have, deliberately restrained from taking our million-dollar, chromium-plated, shiny new chow hall over the coals.

I did this in the hopes that things would improve (namely the food and the service) as the staff got used to their new surroundings and equipment.

As those who eat there well know — they haven't.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the poor food and slow service is that it doesn't have to be good. The Commons does not have to sell its food on the basis of quality. Neither do they have to go out of their way to eliminate unnecessary delays in serving the food.

Those who eat there are what might be termed a "captive audience." They have to eat at the Commons if they live in the dorms. It's part of the deal.

The students are not a group whose tastes are to be catered to; they are a contracted group which must be fed.

Theoretically there is enough food to feed everyone who has a meal ticket, at every meal. It is doubtful if this is the case, however.

The students at one of the mid-western colleges doubted if this was the case also, and they tried a little experiment to test the situation.

For one solid week every student on the campus who had a meal ticket, went to every single meal. The food service screamed and hollered that this was a deliberate attempt to foul up their system.

It was quickly pointed out to them by the student senate however, that they had sold tickets to all of the meals and were expected to feed every student who presented a ticket. Can you imagine the chaos that would result if every student here decided to get his money's worth out of his meal ticket?

The Food Service does not expect you to be present at every meal and they want to make very sure you don't disrupt the system by giving your ticket to someone else. Therefore the ticket is marked (not transferable) in bold type.

"And why can't I give my ticket to someone else if I want to?", you might rightfully ask. "After all the meal is paid for." The best reason I can think of for not lending your ticket to another is — Why subject the poor guy to the stuff unnecessarily? You'll probably lose a friend in the process. — I doubt if the Food Service would give you this answer though.

The common reply to griping about the food is, "You don't have to eat it if you don't like it." That's certainly true, but we still have to pay for it.

Now I am not so naive as to believe that everyone is going to like every dish which is served. That would never happen, no matter how well the food was prepared.

But when approximately half of a meal is turned back in because of the nature of the dish itself, or the way in which it was prepared, there is certainly room for improvement.

Has anyone got any suggestions?

Lute Tuner

82 to Go

By Nonni Hilehey

With only 82 days left until graduation (and doesn't that little thought bring a ray of sunshine into what might otherwise be a very dismal day?) we seniors have a lot to do. Not meaning to slight any of the illustrious classes at the University of Maine, I do intend to direct this column to the members of the graduating class.

Last week, the idea was brought out that we should have our graduation exercises in the Bangor Auditorium. This brainstorm followed such other ideas as two complete graduations, one in the morning and one in the afternoon; and the past experiences of having exercises in the Orono churches; the sudden rainstorms just as the audience has been seated in the stadium; the begging, borrowing, and bartering for tickets so that your mother and father both could see you graduate and so on — there have been and still are many problems facing any committee in charge of graduation exercises from an institution as large as ours.

When I referred to the Bangor Auditorium idea as a "brainstorm", I really meant it.

Consider the speaker problem if we had two graduations — who would be willing to mumble the same speech twice, when it is bad enough to go through it a first time? And, many of the members of the class would like to graduate as an entire group, the whole group who has fought the battle together — rather than as two separate entities who have never laid eyes on each other's group before.

Acoustically speaking, many of us feel that the Bangor Auditorium has it all over our little gymnasium. Have you ever noticed the feedback that a person will get from the speakers near the gym roof? And the echoes of breathing and coughing on the part of the speaker can sometimes be deafening.

During the time that elapsed after the plan was tendered, I took the opportunity to talk to a few seniors about the idea. My editor told me to mention the pros and cons of the attitudes — what do you say when they are all pretty much in favor?

Bob Libby thought that it is "the only place of suitable size in the area." And he is right, not only in the facet of available tickets, but parking space. "It's a great idea, because that's the place for it," said Dave Larrabee.

Ronnie Hurd thought that "it is more proper to have commencement on our own campus, but realistically, it is much more practical in Bangor." Dick Chapman chimed in with "it is more comfortable for all concerned if we should hit bad weather." And Dick agreed with Pete Sawin when Pete said that "the seniors would get more seating tickets."

There is a possibility that this proposal will come up before the senior class for an opinion vote before the Committee on Administration makes the final decision. Think about it, seniors, and choose wisely — it may make a great deal of difference between a memorable graduation and one that won't be so memorable.

Have you ever seen a thousand people caught in a rainstorm running for the shelter of the gym-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Mail Bag

Dear Gloria,

We are so pleased that you found time to attend a basketball game; even if it was the last one of the season. After seven months of trying to promote school spirit, in the snow, rain, etc., we found it most rewarding to receive your charming criticism; a perfect note on which to end the season.

Obviously you are quite an authority on cheerleading (in high school, that is). "While in high school I attended many games and found the cheerleaders' performance very enjoyable." Are you still in high school? We are under the impression that cheerleading means precisely what the word implies... leading cheers, not putting on a show. "There's nothing like show business," but that's not "our line."

To be a cheerleader in high school is to be a "somebody," but up here at Maine it often means little more than receiving sharp criticism. The cheerleaders are not appreciated at all it seems. Don't get us wrong though. We consider it a great honor to cheer for the wonderful teams Maine produces. We are very proud to wear the blue and white and give the teams our support, but we can't do it alone. If you are disappointed in the response of the students — how do you think we feel? But if you think the participation at "your" game was terrible, then you've been disillusioned. The reaction of the fans has greatly improved this year over those past and we certainly appreciate it.

Gloria, if you have a "magic formula" for getting four thousand students to yell a complicated cheer — we'd like you to enlighten us. Age must be taken into consideration, you realize, when deciding upon cheers. Are they to be for adults or teenagers? We are on the floor to make the fans "fire up" and support the team, not to recite little "poetic jingles" such as the high school cheerleaders use.

There are certain rules and regulations set up for us by the administration. These rules limit our actions and the type of cheers we are allowed to do.

We are very crushed to discover that you do not like our uniforms. As a matter of fact, neither do we! Anytime you wish to make a generous contribution, we will be more than happy to make some very necessary changes.

We are sorry that you feel we are failures. We've only tried our best. The time we have to practice is limited and we do have exams to study for and classes to attend, you know. We do not profess to be perfectionists in the field; we know there are many faults to be found with our "performances."

So — we would appreciate any new "talent" and suggestions. We're looking forward to seeing you at tryouts next month, Gloria.

Sincerely yours,
The Cheerleaders

To The Editor:

This note is not concerned with the merits of the fraternity case on local taxation. I should like to state, however, that the University has every reason to be proud of the way in which the fraternity representatives conducted themselves at the recent hearing in Augusta. These men were courteous and dignified. They showed that they had given the problem careful study. The writer of a recent article in a popular magazine should have attended this hearing and seen the University and Bowdoin men do a good serious job.

Sincerely,
Spofford H. Kimball
Chairman, Orono
Board of Selectmen

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express the appreciation and congratulations of the town officials of Brunswick for the excellent and forthright manner in which representatives of the University of Maine Fraternities conducted their presentation to the Taxation Committee last Wednesday.

While it is a fact that we are in complete disagreement with the arguments presented in support of the measures being considered, we are nevertheless impressed with the sincerity and ability of the Maine men who participated.

Sincerely,
Thomas M. Libby
Town Manager
Brunswick, Maine

Salary List Sent To State House

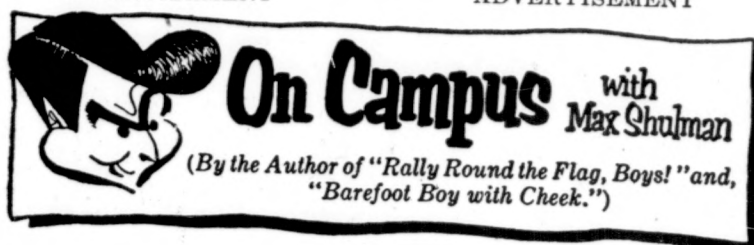
A list of employees and their salaries at the University of Maine has been delivered to the Clerk of the House at the State House in Augusta, according to Frederick Youngs, treasurer. The list was compiled to fulfill

the requirement of a house order submitted by Representative Ben Turner of Auburn on February 4.

Turner said that the list was requested in order to judge the need for faculty raises asked for in President Elliott's biennium budget.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was deplored by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

© 1959 Max Shulman

For real sociability, provide Marlboros for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

Communist Rule Is A Very Real Thing To University Graduate Student

By Peggy Mahar

The Orono countryside, quiet and relaxed, is a far cry from the riot-torn city of Budapest, Hungary. No one knows this better than University student, Mrs. Elizabeth Depold, who came to America in 1956. For many happy years, she and her husband, a retired army colonel, lived in Budapest. Mrs. Depold was born in Budapest, and educated in that city's schools. She received her doctorate from Budapest University in Paleontology, Geology, and Chemistry.

Then, in 1945, the Communists took over control of Hungary. Colonel and Mrs. Depold, in 1946, petitioned for a visa to admit them to the United States. Their persistent attempts to leave

Hungary aroused the suspicions of the reigning Communist officials; and after five visa refusals, they were thrown into a compulsory labor concentration camp, in 1952.

Colonel Depold died in the concentration camp, as did many of the other Hungarian citizens who were subjected to this merciless tyranny.

Mrs. Depold's release from the concentration camp, a year later, resulted in her deputization. This meant that her "papers" showed that she had spent a year in a concentration camp, and she was now kept under constant surveillance by the police.

Life after the concentration camp was full of fear and danger. She was forbidden to live in Budapest, and assigned to a home outside the city. Nevertheless, she remained in the city by secretly living with friends. She sometimes spent seven consecutive nights in eight or nine different friends' homes—escaping the secret police with only minutes to spare!

By 1956, Communist oppression had driven Hungarian citizens to the last form of resistance—revolt. It was under cover of the resulting confusion that Mrs. Depold fled to Vienna.

Here at the University of Maine, Mrs. Depold is doing graduate work in history and sociology. Her free hours are spent in the Chemistry storeroom in Aubert Hall where she works, earning her living.

The fear and insecurity, that drove Mrs. Depold to escape from Communist dominated Hungary, are being supplanted by trust of other people and personal happiness, which she expresses in this poem about the University of Maine.

Her head is padded on a little green hill
Her foot is resting on Penobscot Still.
Her heart blood vibrates and gaily thrills
While running through all her merry pupils.

I love so deeply that gentle mild home,
Adoring each Sunday, snowfall, and stone;
That land of study, laughter, and dreams
Her silvery, sparkling knowledge stream.

Her doctrines, her aims, her professors
Most fair,
Her students, while joking in that sunny fresh air;
Her noble teaching in a humble Christian mind
How to work, to be tolerant, true and kind.

Her unseen ideas of humanly love,
An altar of efforts and sacrifice above
There to my prayers, I hear a soft reply
And when I lift my eyes, I see God's rainbow in the sky.

Oh, I am not longing for a Paradise to rest.
Since I pillow my head on that University so blest.

Misses Wool Blend Fashion Suits

Amazingly priced for EASTER

\$16.95

Women Love the Look of a TOUCH of WHITE for SPRING . . .

Because it's so youthfully Flattering . . .

Because especially this season, it looks so Fresh and New . . .

Touches of White on Grey

Because it appears in all the loveliest '59 Fashions

FREESE'S

3rd FLOOR FASHION CENTER

FAMILY PLAN For Married Students

Now you can have low-premium life insurance for your whole family, all under one policy, all paid for at the same time. The protection increases as your family increases.

It covers you with your choice of a variety of permanent insurance plans with cash and loan values.

It covers your wife with term insurance for not more than half the amount of insurance on your life, to a maximum of \$10,000.

It covers your children age 14 days to 18 years with term insurance to age 25 for half the amount on your wife's life, lesser benefits until 6 months old.

Children born or legally adopted later automatically covered when 14 days old.

Premium is the same regardless of the number of present and future children.

If you should die, your wife's and children's insurance would be fully paid up.

If your wife should die, your children's insurance would be fully paid up.

Ask for premium rates and easy payment plan. No obligation.

Edward B. Dunne
MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE

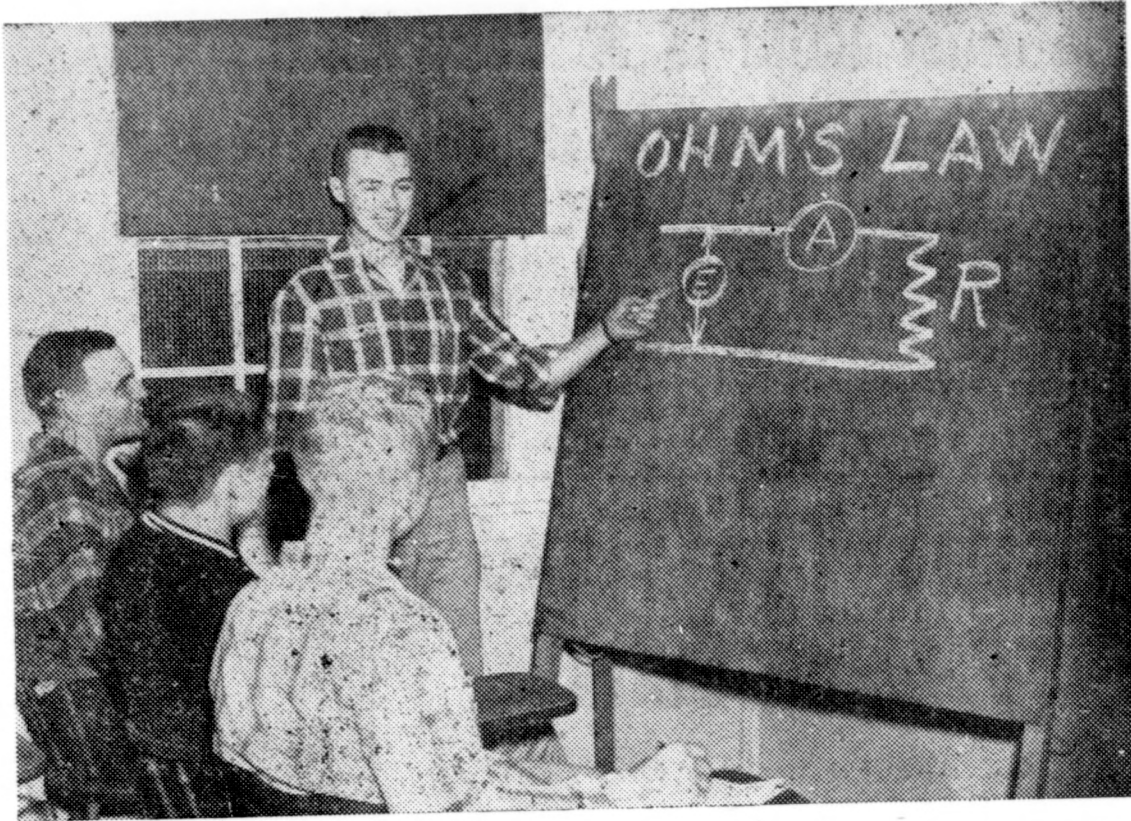
6 State Street

Bangor, Maine

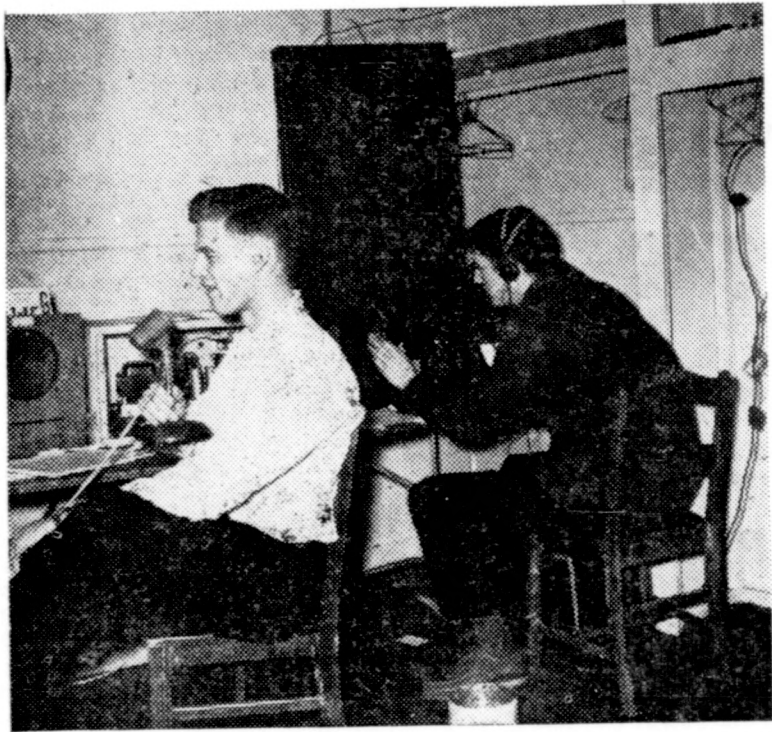
2-0920

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Springfield, Massachusetts

"Where Good Friends
Meet to Eat"
Shorette's
Restaurant
Tel. 7-4481
35 So. Main St.
Old Town, Maine



JOHN HENNINGS explains Ohm's Law in the classroom for radio theory, electricity and magnetism. (Photo by Colon)



PHIL WHITEHOUSE and Norm Stetson speak with Presque Isle in the operation's room.



NORM STETSON practices code.

MARS Ham Radio Station Operates In North Dorm

Feature Photographer — Wally Cole
Feature Editor — Joyce-Ann Kingsbury



KEN NELSON fixes a second transmitter in the maintenance shop.

The MARS, Military Affiliate Radio System, program is a joint feature sponsored by the departments of the Army and the Air Force. Its objectives are to stimulate interest in electronics, to provide the students with practical experience of staffing and operating an amateur station, and to bring to ROTC cadets the benefits and facilities available through the MARS program.

The license for MARS station, AA1JFG was issued at the first of this year to the Department of Military Science and Tactics. The station is under the supervision of Major Colon-Tirado, who is a licensed operator himself. There are twenty students in the pro-

gram now, five of whom are licensed operators. The others are working toward their licenses. In order to obtain a license, they must be proficient in the International Morse Code, the basic principles of radio theory, and certain aspects of communication law as it affects the amateur radio procedure.

Membership in this program is open to all ROTC students. The MARS members meet every Wednesday and Thursday from six-thirty until nine-thirty in North Dorm Twelve, which houses all the radio equipment. The MARS program here on campus is now trying to become affiliated with local Civil Defense.



THE MARS DEMONSTRATION at the February 26th Gymkhana. (Photo by Colon)

YOUR GIRL WOULD APPRECIATE FLOWERS
Spring Houseparty Formal
Military Ball
For Satisfactory Service
call the

BANGOR NURSERY FLOWER SHOP
1000 State Street
Tel. 6144

Dick's Flying-A-
61 Main St., Orono, Me.
Friendly & Courteous
Service
Mechanic on Duty
from
7 to 11
Except Sunday
Open 7 Days a Week

Tri-Delts Show Fashions

The annual spring fashion show sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority will be held at the Union on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

Girls representing each sorority will model the spring outfits and everything from bermuda shorts to cocktail dresses will be included in the fashion parade.

The tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from any member of Tri-Delt. The proceeds from this show will go to a \$100 scholarship which may be given to any girl on campus. Chairmen for the fashion show are Gail Carter and Jeanne Bassett.

The attractive spring ensembles have been loaned by the following stores: Ben Sklar, Rines, H. M. Goldsmith's, Smileys, Standard Shoe Store, and Peter's Fashion Center.

Students Plan '59 Maine Day

The 1959 Maine Day Committee met Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Union, to plan and organize the 1959 Maine Day program on May 6th.

Douglas Hodgkin, Maine Day Committee Chairman, announced the following committee heads: Paul McGuire, mayoralty; Robert Munson, projects; Charles Ochmanski, entertainment; Rudy Stoeck, float parade; Steve Howe, refreshments; David Robinson, publicity, and William Donnell, I.F.C. Sing.

The advisory committee will be Dave Arnold, Melissa Boomer, Ann Cruickshank, Nancy Kennedy and Norman Stevenson.

Switch from Hots to
Snow Fresh Filter KOOL



KOOL ANSWER

KIMBALL & MARCHO

TEXACO STATION

53 Main St.

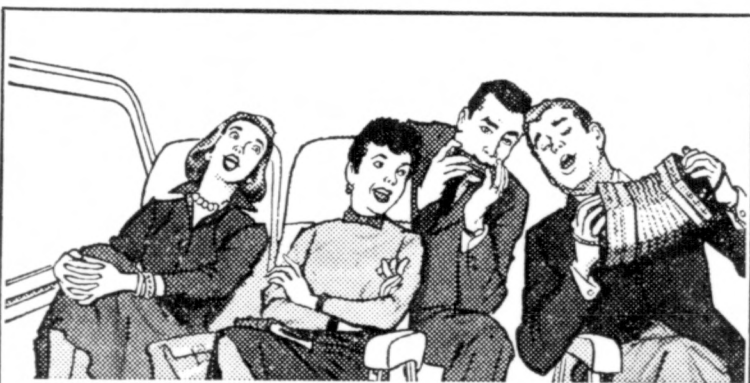
ORONO, ME.

ALA

24 Hr. Wrecking Service

Tel. 6-3618

AAA



HIP, HIP, HURRAY for the GREYHOUND® way to save money!

Got the good word about Greyhound Scenicruiser Service®? It's the latest, the greatest way to go... with air-conditioning, picture windows, air-suspension ride and complete restroom! You'll have a ball headin' home on a Greyhound—it's often faster than other public transportation, and always less expensive!



Portland	\$4.90
Boston	8.75
New York	15.00
Washington, D. C.	22.00
Plus tax	

BAGGAGE PROBLEMS? You can take more with you on a Greyhound. Or, send your belongings by Greyhound Package Express. They arrive in hours and cost you less!

**IT'S SUCH A COMFORT
TO TAKE THE BUS...AND
LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!**



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100 plus tax

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 19

ACROSS

1. Fordham-ite
4. Savoy-type dance
9. Beta Kappa's first name
12. Rocky's Albany predecessor
13. New Guinea
14. End of a heel
15. Studying each other
18. How knights would get on the deans'
19. Paradoxical place to go out to
20. — out with
22. Lamb who's gone to pot
26. It's needed for energy
28. Do you dig it?
29. Low man in the choral society
31. Giant in progress
32. Half of the opposite of fat
33. Start a week end
34. It's the only snow fresh one
43. Fellow looking for a shiner
44. Beginning to be taught
45. What to give a martini
46. World War II theater
47. Vanishing New York transportation
48. Much girl
49. The thing of it in Latin

DOWN

1. Don't do this with your motor
2. Swanny river
3. Rendezvous
4. Counter advances
5. Sometimes a little white lie
6. Oh, daddy, a fish
7. Trumpet accessory
8. Scrub-team item
9. For literary pigs
10. What Kools don't have
11. Kind of tarred
16. Make little impression
17. Paint jobs
20. Duckey network
21. Are backward
23. Going concern
24. It's human to
25. Bigger than 33 Down, but small
27. What bikinis barely do
30. With a Y, it's kind of foolish
31. Middle of the lowest
34. Kiss Me girl
35. It's precious, O chum!
36. Work in the Latin class
37. Faeto's first name
38. God (German)
39. Came to rest
40. To laugh in Paris
41. — a —
42. God of love



SWITCH FROM HOTS TO

Snow Fresh FILTER

KOOL

FILTER
KOOL

MILD MENTHOL
KING-SIZE

Cigarettes

- As cool and clean as a breath of fresh air.
- Finest leaf tobacco...mild refreshing menthol — and the world's most thoroughly tested filter!
- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

America's Most Refreshing Cigarette

... ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

SRA Will Hold Annual Religious Arts Festival

The Religious Arts Festival will take place on April 18 and 19. The theme for this year is "The Heart of Religion."

Through music, drama, art, dance, poetry and prose, it will attempt to portray the modes of worship. All students who enjoy singing are invited to sing in the choir now being formed for the Religious Arts Festival. Elizabeth England will direct

the choir and rehearsals will begin next week.

Each year four students from the "campus-at-large" are elected to the student cabinet of the SRA. The student cabinet works with the Director to plan events and programs which will demonstrate the relevance of religion to the total life of the campus, for example, Religious Emphasis Week. Any students who would like to run for the office of representative to the SRA Student Cabinet are welcome to inquire at the SRA office.

Drive Starts April 12

The Good Will Chest Drive will be held this year from April 12-17. J. Morris Weinberg is general chairman of the committee.

This committee is the only organization on campus that is allowed to solicit for all charitable organizations. It also retains the campus emergency fund which is used in local emergency cases.

MOC Holds Election

The following officers have been elected to serve the Maine Outing Club for the next year: Robert Willard, president; Patrick DeArmott, vice president; Wallace Hinkley, treasurer; Enid Kelley, secretary; Leanne Dyke, recording secretary; Patricia Morrison, historian.

Oak Contest Set For April 22

Entries for the John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking must be in by April 5. All upperclassmen in good standing are eligible to enter the contest which will be held April 22.

This year a first prize of \$50.00 will be awarded. The second and third prizes are \$30 and \$20 respectively. No student who has previously won the first prize is eligible to enter.

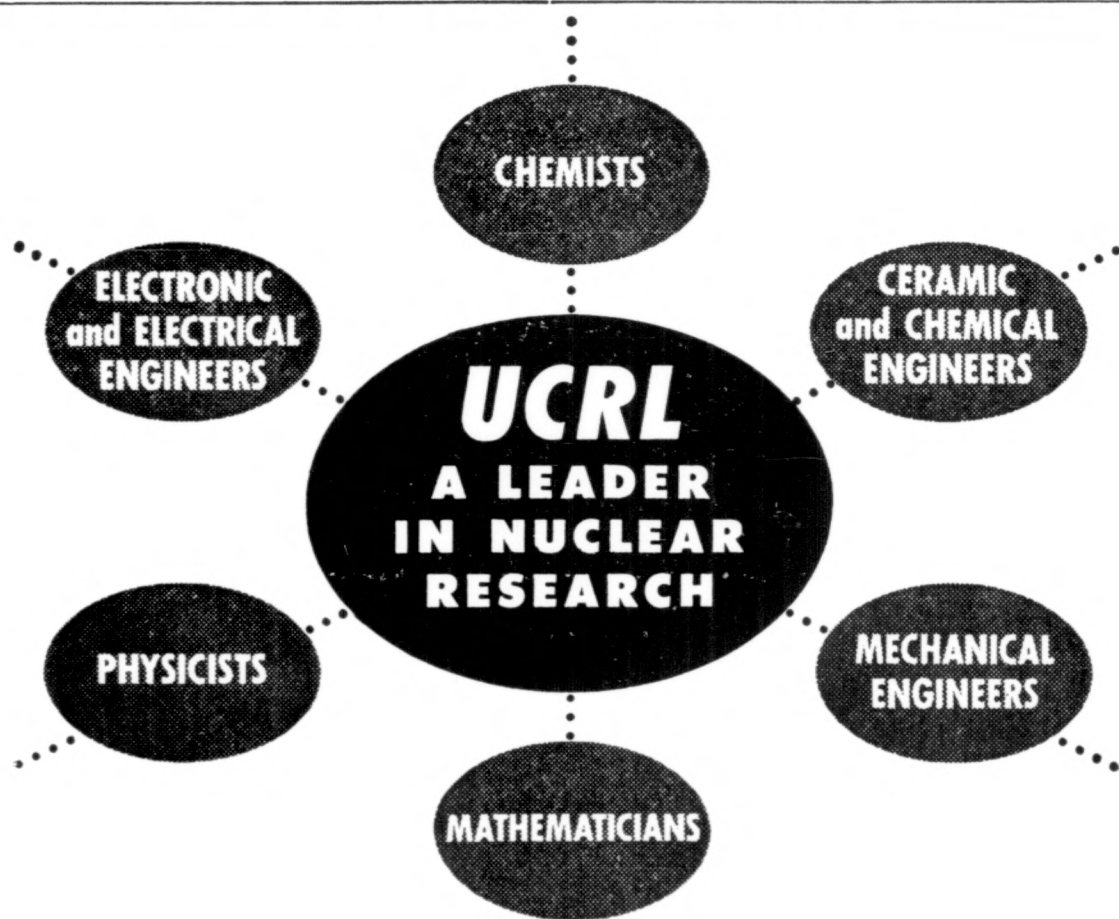
All students who wish to enter must sign the official entry list in 320 Stevens Hall.

Members of the committee in charge of the contest are Dean Tutill, College of Agriculture; I. H. Prageman, College of Technology; and William L. Whiting, College of Arts and Sciences.

Additional rules for the contest will be available at a later date. Any speakers wishing for further information should contact Professor William L. Whiting of the Speech Department.



Sandy Folcik, a Junior at Bates College, has her program, "Sandy's Show," broadcast over WORO Friday evenings from 11:05 to 11:30 p.m. This "lonesome gal" type program features music and talk. (Bates College News Service)



ON MARCH 26, 1959

a UCRL staff member will be on campus to answer your questions about employment opportunities at the Laboratory.

Our scientists and engineers, with outstanding achievements in the field of nuclear research, are currently at work on diversified projects such as:

- Nuclear devices
- Basic particle physics
- Nuclear powered ramjet propulsion systems
- Controlled thermonuclear reactions (now unclassified)
- Engineering and scientific application of nuclear explosives to mining, excavations, and power

The finest facilities, and encouragement to exercise creative thinking and imagination, are offered qualified graduates interested in research careers.

Call your placement office for an appointment.



Annual Cash Award Founded

The University has received \$3,300 to establish a fund in the name of Dr. Harold H. Beverage, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced this week. The income from this fund established by friends and associates of Dr. Beverage, is to be awarded in cash annually to a student, undergraduate or graduate, who has excelled in communications studies at the University. It is to be known as the Harold H. Beverage Award.

A native of North Haven, Maine, Dr. Beverage was graduated from the University in 1915 where he majored in electrical engineering. Immediate-

ly following graduation, he was employed by the Radio Corporation of America with which company he was associated his entire life until his retirement last October.

His inventions and leadership in this field of science brought him many professional honors including the noted Lamme Medal from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1958. The University conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering upon him in 1938.

It is expected that the first Dr. Harold H. Beverage Award will be made toward the close of the 1959-60 college year.

Blanchard Recipient Of Agricultural Scholarship

Lawrence S. Blanchard, a senior from Cumberland Center, is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship for his fine academic record in the College of Agriculture. Blanchard will receive the annual Maine Farmer and Home-maker Award, according to Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Blanchard has "made the outstanding contribution of any senior in agriculture during his three and one-half years as an undergraduate," Dean Libby said.

As an undergraduate, he has made an excellent academic record and has contributed materially to the program of the College of Agriculture through his membership and activities in the various college organizations, including Alpha Zeta, the Animal-Dairy Club, the Campus 4-H Club, the Farmers Fair, and other associated activities.

He is also president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

DZ Initiates Pledges

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta held its initiation of pledges Sunday afternoon.

Those who were initiated are as follows: Deanna Collar, Carol Lovejoy, Linda MacDonald, Glennys McIntire, Constance Michaud, Carol Ann Obliskey, Judith Pratt, Enid Wardwell, Carole Warren, and Barbara Williams.

Elliott Names Committee

The 1959 Commencement Committee has been appointed by President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Members are Philip J. Brockway, chairman; Roscoe F. Cuzzo, Vernon Elmore, Nelson B. Jones, Prof. Waldo M. Libbey, Francis S. McGuire, Miss Velma Oliver, Edward H. Piper, Prof. Marion Rogers, Prof. Samuel Sezak, Miss Ann Keyo, William C. Wells, Prof. Marion Buzzell, Prof. Howe W. Hall.

Student members include Joellen Anderson and Joseph Cuccaro.

DICK'S FLYING-A-

61 Main St., Orono, Me.
FRIENDLY & COURTEOUS SERVICE
Mechanic on Duty from 7 to 11 Except Sunday Open 7 Days a Week

8 out of 10 students Reading this Ad Right Now Need New Heels

Send or Bring to PALMER SHOE MFG. & REPAIRING CO. 35 Central St. Bangor

Bear Facts About Basketball

A SUMMARY OF THE 1958-59 BASKETBALL SEASON CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

Player	G	FGA	FGM	AVE.	FTA	FTM	REB.	TP	AVE.
Donald Sturgeon	22	348	123	.353	110	71	224	317	14.4
Richard Sturgeon	22	303	113	.372	77	64	137	290	13.2
Wayne Champion	17	170	63	.370	86	58	67	184	10.8
Maurice Dore	22	206	85	.412	87	48	200	218	9.9
Larry Schiner	20	175	65	.371	62	40	157	170	8.5
Robert Morin	16	122	54	.442	34	22	79	130	8.1
Richard Collins	22	106	49	.462	51	29	100	127	5.8
Jon Ingalls	15	73	22	.301	47	26	77	70	4.7
Ronald Boynton	20	66	21	.318	19	16	58	58	2.9
Terrence Spurling	10	25	3	.120	5	4	15	10	1.0
Team									
Totals	22	1628	611	.375	586	383	1265	1605	73.0
Opponents	22	1659	618	.372	447	286	1175	1522	69.2

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total points scored in one game 29 (Dore vs. New Hampshire 2/17)
Field goals scored in one game 12 (Morin vs. Bowdoin 1/17)
Free throws scored in one game 11 (Dick Sturgeon vs. N.H. 2/17)
Free throws attempted in one game 13 (Dore vs. New Hampshire 2/17)
Rebounds in one game 19 (Dore vs. Rhode Island 2/21)

OWN TEAM HIGH MARKS (own offense)

Field goals scored in one game 35 (vs. Bowdoin, Rhode Island)
Free throws attempted in one game 44 (vs. Mass., N. Hampshire)
Free throws scored in one game 34 (vs. New Hampshire)
Personal fouls against in one game 19 (vs. Connecticut, Bates)
Total points scored in one game 96 (vs. New Hampshire)

FINAL SCORES

Me.	Opponent	Score	Team	W	L	PCT.	GBL
71	Bates	61	Team				
75	Colby	72	MAINE	7	2	.778	—
77	Vermont	75	Colby	7	2	.778	—
75	Vermont	73	Bates	4	5	.444	3
75	Bowdoin	71	Bowdoin	0	9	.000	7
49	St. Michael	71					
78	Wesleyan	57					
63	Rutgers	72					
58	UConn.	73	Team				
56	Bates	61	Connecticut	8	2	.800	—
69	Colby	65	MAINE	7	3	.700	1
90	Bowdoin	65	Massachusetts	5	5	.500	3
78	Rhode Island	83	Rhode Island	5	5	.500	3
61	UConn.	72	Vermont	4	6	.400	4
74	Massachusetts	69	N. Hampshire	1	9	.100	7
72	Massachusetts	63					
70	New Hampshire	68					
96	New Hampshire	83					
94	Rhode Island	77					
81	Bates	54					
81	Bowdoin	67					
62	Colby	65					

Overall Maine record: 15-7

Hold Winter Sports Banquet Tuesday

The annual Award Banquet for the University's winter sports teams will be held Tuesday, Mar.

24, at 6:30 p.m. in South Stodder Hall. Captains will be elected for next year's varsity basketball, track, and ski teams. Attending the banquet will be members of the varsity and frosh basketball, track, skiing, and rifle squads and their coaches.

Hillson Achievement Award

FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 16

To

Faith Hutchins

For her outstanding work as chairman of the Penny Carnival

\$2.00 personal cleaning service—Free

Hillson Cleaners

18 Mill St.

Orono 6-3647

Official University of Maine

CLASS RINGS

ORDERS TAKEN THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

at Memorial Union Lounge

\$5.00 Deposit Required

3 Weeks Delivery Guaranteed

Official Agent, Willis Furtwengler
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Get ready for spring inspection

Have brakes adjusted—\$1.00

Free muffler and tail pipe check

New 6.70 x 15 tires—\$15.95 each plus tax
and recappable casing

LEGERE'S TEXACO STATION

Stillwater Corner

Tel. 7-3838



1959 STATE SKI CHAMPS, THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
(L to R) Paul McGuire, Charles Gancee, Captain Eliot Lang, Brett Russell, Charles Akers, and Coach Ted Curtis. In the back row are Ron Towle, Sayward Ross, Joe Lessard, Robert Lucas, John Corson, and David Corson. Absent when picture was taken was Gil Rodrick.
(Photo by Bangor News)

18 Men Make Baseball Trip

By Artie Zalkan

Last Tuesday afternoon Coach Jim Butterfield made public to his charges the names of the players he will take on the Southern Trip.

Butterfield will carry 18 men on the travel roster which will include five pitchers, five infielders, five outfielders, and three catchers.

Pitchers making the journey will be Dick Colwell, Don Means, Billy Burke, Haddon Libby, and Burt Payson. Catchers who will pack their traveling togs are Charley Eberbach, Sal Garro, and Leroy Keller.

Captain Dick Hlister will lead the infielders who will travel during the vacation. Other infielders going along are Deane Deshon, Blaine Davis, Kenny Perrone and Jacky McCabe. Outfield posts will be manned by Pete Bastow, Dave Mosher, Tom Valiton, Bob Webber and Ray Weed.

The squad, now in their sixth week of practice, has pleased Butterfield with their progress; however, the varsity mentor feels

that it is somewhat difficult to prophesy the team's strength until they are in action.

"The key is the pitching staff. If we get good pitching, there is no telling how well we can do. But if we get bad pitching, we can go the other way." All this Butterfield stated with a big broad grin across his face.

Thus far pitcher Dick Colwell has shown the best style and form amongst the pitchers. He could be the answer to some of Butterfield's pessimism.

The five outfielders are so athletically versatile that the coach is having a difficult time in deciding what combination to use in games. He plans to interchange his outfielders depending upon the pitching the opposition will throw at the Bears.

Despite the fact that Catcher Eberbach has played two seasons for the campus team, Garro and Keller will be seeing a lot of diamond play.

On the Southern Trip, Hlister, Valiton and Mosher will also serve as utility pitchers if needed.

Phi Eta Kappa, Off-Campus Win Cage Title

By Rick Brennan

Phi Eta Kappa moved past Phi Gamma Delta 68 to 61 and then halted the fast moving Sigma Chi 52 to 50 to take the 1959 interfraternity basketball championship.

In their meeting with the Fijis, Harry Hatch's 26 points stood out for the local house and Fred Bustard tallied 16. Dick Russell dropped 17 points through the hoop for the losers and teammates Gary Priest and John Daigneault each scored 15.

Sigma Chi proved a tougher opponent for the champions. The absence of Phil Curtis, the former hoopster from Cape Elizabeth, may have had an effect on the outcome of the game although Elmer Wilcox played Leads-up ball tying Lee Ackerly of Phi Eta for the game's high scorer. They each had 16 points. Phi Eta's Harry Hatch tallied 12 points.

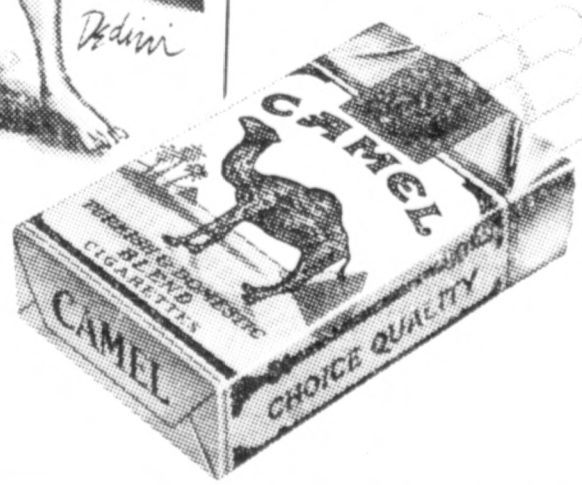
The champs played a hustling ball game and looked good throughout the finals. They captured the interfraternity crown from Phi Mu who held it last year. Phi Mu didn't make the finals in '59.

On the other side of the basketball picture the Off-Campus crew emerged as the dorm champion by their sparkling play. Their triumphs during the finals included a crushing defeat of Newman Hall 77 to 47. Their toughest rival proved to be Hannibal Hamlin Hall. Harry Simmons scored 12 points for the latter while Frank Littlefield and Al Schiro had 13 and 10 points, respectively, for the champions.

With several former local high school stars pacing the scoring attack, the Off-Campus defeated Phi Eta Kappa, 72-54, for the campus intramural championship on Monday night. Leading the non-fraternity champs were Orono's Frank Littlefield who tallied 17 points, and Old Town's Bob Dumond and Ralph York who scored 16 and 12, respectively. Phi Eta's scoring leaders were Hal Hatch and Pete Gillespie with 13 apiece.



"How can I be sure
you've got some Camels?"



More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

Leave the fads and
fancy stuff to landlubbers...

**Have a real
cigarette—
have a CAMEL**

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Arthur Miller's 'All My Sons' Presented By Maine Masque

(Continued from Page One)

her part beautifully, making excellent use of voice inflections.

Appearing briefly but fruitfully is Louenna's eight-year-old sister, Lenore Kostenbauder—another beautiful blonde. She is a scene-stealer as the little neighbor.

Clement Rowe, as George Deever, brother of Ann, changes the course of the entire play after he explodes into the scene at a point where the play is in danger of lagging. Hurt and furious at the great wrong he feels has been done he attempts to awaken all to recognition of and revenge for the crime.

Marcia Carsley, playing Lydia Lube, brings lighter and happier moments to the play. With a bright smile, she bounces from scene to scene and does much creatively with a small part.

Wes Dyer, Marcia's husband in the play, seems a bit too vigorous as the trusting astrologist, but his blatantly expounded faith in the course of events does offset the weight of the human problems otherwise being unfolded.

Sheila Pelosi is outstanding as the neighbor who leaves little unsaid in revealing her opinion of the Keller family. The sarcasm in many of her lines exudes humor and brings laughs from the audience.

Al Jude, as the doctor friend of Chris, is somewhat weak in his characterization. He is letter perfect but without depth. However, he is sporting a beautiful shiner, an unintention-

al addition to the make-up job. An "Oscar" for the shiner!

The entire play unfolds in a single setting—the back yard of the Keller home. The achievement of the backstage crew in assembling such a realistic set for the play is commendable. Robert White was the designer.

It is also noteworthy that for the first time in many a play, someone elected to cover the scratchy, scuffed-up floor on which the action takes place. This move greatly enhanced the setting.

The play will be presented each night during the remainder of the week, and should be a "must" on the campus calendar.

Springer Is Recipient Of National Fellowship

William H. Springer, a University senior, is the recent recipient of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. Springer, a history major, will continue in his field of study at Yale University during the academic year 1959-60.

Climaxing an intensive nation-wide talent hunt for future college teachers, Springer has been named as one of the 1,200 superior American and Canadian students to be chosen as Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

This year's Wilson Fellows were chosen from 7,000 candidates, all nominated and rigorously screened by committees of faculty members. These candidates came from over 700 undergraduate colleges.

Selective Exam For Deferment Set For April

Dean John E. Stewart announced that the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given April 30. All men interested in taking these tests may obtain applications in the Dean of Men's office. Applications must be postmarked before midnight April 9.

The three-hour exam provides evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student. A student may also be deferred for the college year his sophomore year if he has maintained an academic standing in the upper 1/2 of the male members of his freshman class; for his junior year if in the upper 3/4 of the male members of his sophomore class and for his senior year if in the upper 3/4 of the male members of his junior class. Application for this

Thurlow Appointed To UMP

Clinton F. Thurlow, former assistant principal of Cony High School in Augusta, has been appointed to the staff of the University of Maine in Portland, it was announced by President Lloyd H. Elliott. Thurlow will

be an assistant professor of history and government at the Portland campus, President Elliott said.

A graduate from Lee Academy and Colby College, Thurlow has received a master's degree from Bates College. He entered the teaching profession in 1932 as principal of the Haynesville Junior High School. In 1934, he was appointed head of the social studies department at Cony High School.

Brown Cited Outstanding

Robert F. Brown, Jr., 1951 graduate in engineering physics from the University of Maine, has been cited as one of a group of seven scientists who have "greatly aided" the nation's defense program.

Brown is now an electronics scientist with the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Any students who wish to do student teaching during the next college year should apply to Mr. Roland Carpenter in the College of Education. His office is 6-A South Stevens.

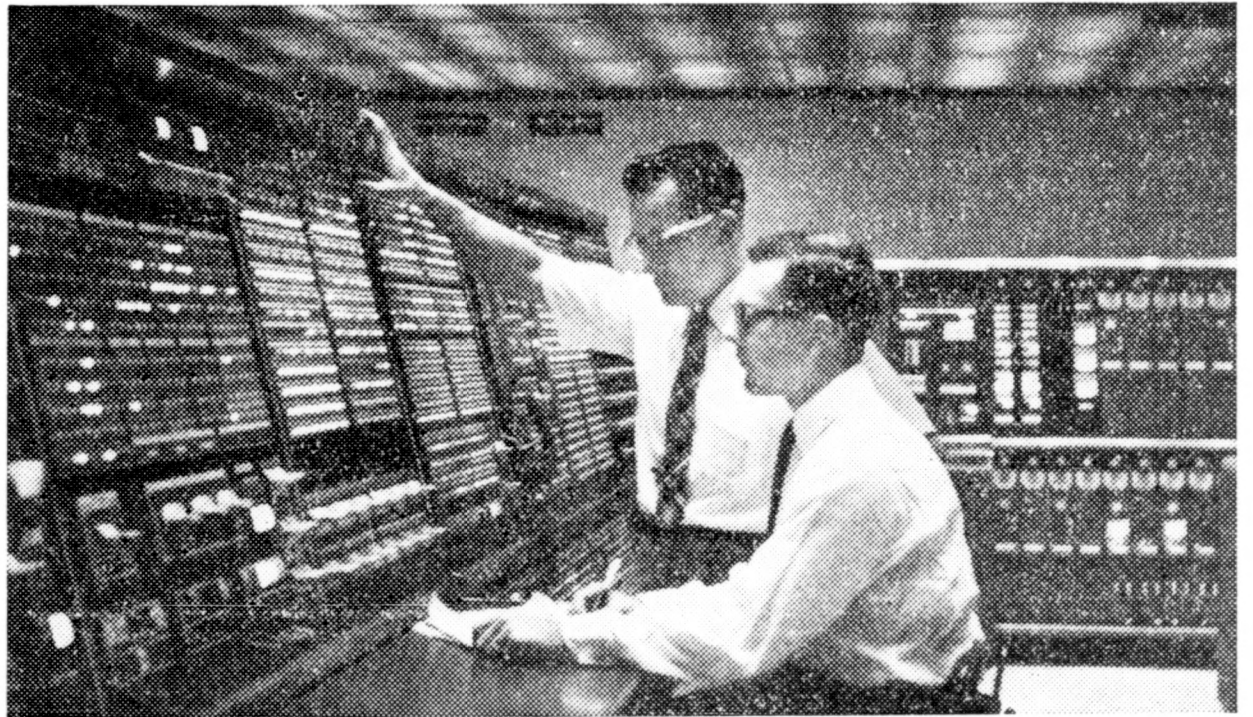
type of deferment must be made by the student to his draft board each summer.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"

MARKS-A-LOT

Laundry Markers

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine



W. E. DEFENSE PROJECTS ENGINEERS are often faced with challenging assignments such as systems testing for the SAGE continental air defense network.

ENGINEERS explore exciting frontiers at Western Electric

If guided missiles, electronic switching systems and telephones of the future sound like exciting fields to you, a career at Western Electric may be just what you're after.

Western Electric handles both telephone work and defense assignments . . . and engineers are right in the thick of it. Defense projects include the Nike and Terrier guided missile systems . . . advanced air, sea and land radar . . . the SAGE continental air defense system . . . DEW Line and White Alice in the Arctic. These and other defense jobs offer wide-ranging opportunities for all kinds of engineers.

In our main job as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, Western Electric engineers discover an even wider range of opportunity. Here they flourish in such new and growing fields as electronic switching, microwave radio relay, miniaturization. They engineer the installation of telephone central offices, plan the distribution of equipment and supplies . . . and enjoy, with their defense teammates, the rewards that spring from an engineering career with Western Electric.

Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil and industrial engineering, plus the physical sciences. For more detailed information pick up a copy of "Consider a Career at Western

Electric" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 200E, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And sign up for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System Interviewing Team visits your campus.



TELEPHONES OF THE FUTURE—Making telephone products for the Bell System calls for first-rate technical know-how. Tomorrow's telephone system will demand even more imaginative engineering.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Teletype Corporation, Chicago, Ill. and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric Distribution Centers in 32 cities and Installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Your Exclusive H.I.S. Dealer In Old Town

A. J. GOLDSMITH

53 years of service to U. of M. students



Piper Slacks

These extra-slim trousers epitomize the campus-oriented styles you'll find in all sportswear that bears the H.I.S. label. Seek them at your favorite men's shop. \$4.95 to \$6.95, in a wide variety of washable cottons.



H.I.S. SPORTSWEAR AVAILABLE AT

Allan Lewis Co.
175-181 Exchange Street • Bangor