

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Masque Play Scene

Nancy Kittredge, who plays the part of Marta-Isabel; and Jack Arsenault, who portrays Maurice, are shown here in a scene of "Trees Die Standing," a United States premiere of the comedy, currently playing at the Little Theatre. (Photo by Downing)

Critic Rates Play Success

By Richard S. Sprague

Trees Die Standing, the Maine Masque's last offering of the season, opened Wednesday night for what should be a successful four-night production. Seen in rehearsal Monday night, the comedy by Alejandro Casona fully demonstrated its theme, the vital necessity of illusion, when the principals built up the action to a wildly hilarious singing and drinking scene in act two.

Off-Beat Group

Translated by Professor Stuart Gross and adapted by Professor Herschel Bricker, *Trees Die Standing* concerns the efforts of an off-beat group led by its Director (Jack Arsenault) and Marta (Nancy E. Kittredge) to bring happiness to the wife (Sara Lou Johnson) of Mr. Balboa (Michael Dolley) by sustaining the illusions of virtue that Balboa has falsely created about their prodigal grandson. By assuming fictitious personalities the Director and Marta come to know themselves better.

Setting In Spain

This plot, which moves steadily toward scenes of pathos in act three, evolves out of an arresting, brilliantly written opening scene in an office in a city in Spain. Casona has projected a group of misfits in a business society who have ironically converted themselves to the merchandising of valuable illusions. Engaged in this occupation are the secretarial help (Judith Fowler and Ruth Ann Phelps), a minister (Enos Gaudet) seeking revelations in the guise of a Norwegian fisherman, a broken-down magician (George Bartlett) who can pull rabbits out of a hat but has lost a human touch, a pickpocket (Alan White) who finds meaning in stealing from unreformed boys who continue to steal, and a Tyrolean mountaineer who, accompanied on stage with two dogs, has dedicated himself to the welfare of all lost hunters.

Along with Marta and Mr. Balboa, who are bewildered and frightened by their introduction to this madcap organization, the audience comes to see that Casona's purpose is to present a comic image of human dignity.

Mood Shifts

The first half of act one deserves surer timing and crisper delivery than it got on Monday night. Casona's witty lines too often got tangled, especially by the would-be fisherman. Shifts in mood and feeling are abundant in this play. The greatest demands are placed on Nancy Kittredge, who handles the range from a reverie of suicide to a nearly-shattered dream of love with considerable skill. Jack Arsenault brings a casual authority to the hard-bitten dialogue of his role; his transition from being "an artist of the emotions" to a humbled idealist is less credible. Sara Lou Johnson's characterization is strong, firm enough to bear the weight of the final scene in which Mrs. Balboa paradoxically discovers her own integrity by sustaining the illusion about the grandson Mauricio which the young couple had been unable to do. Nelson Zand is well cast as the erring grandson, as is Michael Dolley as grandfather Balboa. The two houseservants, Deanne Stevens and Jo Anne Shaw, fit authentically into E. A. Cyrus's two appropriately contrasting sets.

Projection Needed

By projecting more firmly the boldness as well as the lyrical quality of Casona's action and dialogue, the whole cast should be capable of drawing the full measure of theatrical sparkle from this comedy.

Scholars Honored Noted Historian Lectures Here

By Steve Fernald

Henry Steele Commager, author, teacher, and foremost American historian, told University of Maine students Tuesday morning that only through the universities and colleges of today, can the world problems of tomorrow be solved.

In an address at the 34th Annual Fraternity Scholarship Cup to Alpha Scholarship Recognition Assembly, Commager said that "if society is to prosper, many men and women must be able to 'think' for future needs—2060, instead of 1960." He said we must 'think' nationally and internationally.

The topic of his address was "The University—The Community of Learning."

Period Of Enlightenment

Dr. Commager said, "the United States emerged in a period of enlightenment." He stressed that the United States came from a weak start to a strong nation.

Era Of Nationalism

He went on to say that we, as a country, are in the midst of a great era of nationalism, that the major problems of the day are global, or international in character.

What can be done against this nationalism—lost after the 18th Century? According to Dr. Commager, "the world-wide institution that can accomplish this act is the university."

Relatively Free

The universities are relatively free from the pressures of government. They can act on an international basis with a minimum of red tape. Therefore, he said, the university is the best equipped to cut the barriers of race, creed, and national conflict. He said that the students today are waiting for the challenge and that with international cooperation and with the possible help of federal aid, all societies of the world, through our country, will prosper.

Elliott Presided

University President Lloyd H. Elliott presided at the ceremonies, and announced the names of honor scholarship winners. Ann Corbett, president of the Panhellenic Council, awarded the Sorority Scholarship Silver Plate to Delta Zeta, the sorority having the highest academic standing.

Peter Gammons, president of the Interfraternity Council, awarded the

Stevens Scholarship

The James Stacy Stevens Scholarship in the College of Arts and Sciences was awarded to Joyce M. Baker, a French major.

The Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship in the College of Technology was awarded to Lawrence Price, a chemistry major.

The Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship in the College of Agriculture was awarded to Sonja E. Hicks, who majors in biochemistry.

The Charles Davidson Scholarship in the College of Education was awarded to Jeanne E. Wallace.

Morton H. Sclair

Also named by President Elliott was Morton H. Sclair of Bangor, a freshman in the College of Technology. Sclair was winner of the Class of 1905 Scholarship awarded to the freshman who attains the highest grades in the mid-year examinations.

Co-Winners

Co-winners of the Kidder Scholarship were Alton H. Clark of Portland, majoring in psychology, and David W. Hodsdon of Old Town, in electrical engineering. The award is made annually to the student having the highest academic average at the first semester of his senior year.

William Sleeper was organist for the processional, Henry Purcell's "Ceremonial Music," and Lewis Niven, head of the music department, conducted the University Chorus in "Three Pictures" by Anton Rubinstein. They were accompanied by Michael Herron, pianist, and Donna Groth, tympanist.

Campus Calendar

May 12—Maine Masque Theatre Honor Societies Banquet House Parties Baseball, R. I., home Golf, YC Match, at R. I. Tennis, YC Match, at Mass.

May 13—Maine Masque Theatre House Parties Baseball, R. I., home Track, YC Meet, at R. I. Golf, YC Match, at R. I. Tennis, YC Match, at Mass.

May 14—Golf, YC Match, at R.I.

May 15—Baseball, Colby, home Golf, State Series, Augusta Tennis, State Series, Brunswick

May 16—Poetry Hour Student Senate Tennis, State Series, Brunswick

May 17—WAA Banquet Baseball, Bowdoin, away Golf, Colby, away

May 18—Pops Concert, Gym

Elect Officials For Next Year

Highlight of last week's campus activities, which featured Maine Day, was the election of officers for various and assorted responsible student positions.

3-way Senate Race

The three-way race for General Student Senate president was won by Charles "Bill" Ferguson who defeated Alfred Hagan and William Jenkins in the contest for this office. William Chandler is the new senate vice president. Chandler ran against Theodore Kausel, John Buecking and Leroy Lambert.

Louise Clark will take over as the new senate secretary. Her opposing candidate was Janet Devine. Susan Ward defeated Rika Cottell and Judith Joel for treasurer.

Senior President

Philip McCarthy will take over next fall as the senior class president. Phil defeated Dana Deering for this top post. Other senior class officers are: Robert Bogdan, vice president; Patricia Haggerty, secretary; and Sarah Kennett, treasurer.

James Hanson defeated Tyler Dudley for the presidency of the class of 1963. Baron Hicken is the new vice president with Jo Ann Chandler, secretary; and Charles Crockett, treasurer.

Sophomore Leader

Alan Leathers topped five other candidates running for president of the sophomore class. Defeated candidates include: Richard Doble, Malcolm Ford, John Johnson, Barry Patrie, and Paul Nelson. Other officers are Matthew McNeary, Jr., vice president; Nancy Barnes, secretary; and Nancy Bradstreet, treasurer.

The four new representatives to the Student Religious Association are: Henry Binder, Malcolm Ford, Sandra Gass, and Sylvia Niles.

The following were elected to Senior Class Honor Parts: J. David Robinson, class history; Mary Irving and Helen Kellis, class ode; Larry Cilley, class prophecy; Nelson Zand, class marshal; Margaret Thompson, class prayer; and Bernard Mire, tribute to the wives.



JAMES HANSON
(1963 Class President)



PHILIP MCCARTHY
(1962 Class President)

Whitehill Appointed Bacteriology Head

Two Changes In Summer Session Here

Dr. Mengers Cited For French Works

Dr. Alvin R. Whitehill, who is currently serving as a research scientist for the American Cyanamid Corporation, has been named head of the department of bacteriology at the University.

Dr. Whitehill will be head of the bacteriology department in the College of Agriculture and in the Agricultural Experiment Station. He will also hold the title of professor of bacteriology.

He succeeds the late Dr. Frank Dalton.

Born in Groton, Vt., Dr. Whitehill prepared for college at St. Johnsbury Academy and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1937. He has done graduate work at New York University and Cornell University, receiving his Ph.D. degree from the latter institution in 1942.

He served as assistant instructor of bacteriology at Cornell University from 1938-41, instructor of bacteriology from 1941-44, and as a research scientist with the American Cyanamid Company since 1944. He has also worked as a consultant for the Emulsol Corporation.

Dr. Whitehill is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, Sigma Xi, American Food Technologists, and American Institute of Microbiologists. He is the author of many articles for professional journals.

Dr. Whitehill is married and has four children.

Petit Head Of Cancer Study

A trio of outstanding young chemists from abroad, working under the supervision of a University of Maine professor, will spend the next three years engaged in research into steroids and cancer chemotherapy as a result of grants of \$106,078 to the State University by the federal government.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Monday that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has approved the funds to continue work in cancer research which has been underway in the University's chemistry department in recent years.

Last fall the government gave the University \$23,106 to continue the program and a new grant of \$82,972 just received will finance the program from August 31 of this year until August 31, 1964.

Heading the project is Dr. George R. Pettit, a member of the State University staff since 1957 and past recipient of several grants from the government and the American Cancer Society.

To assist him, he has assembled a team of three men, two from England and the third from Switzerland. They are Dr. Brian Green, who has been a post-doctoral research assistant here since October, 1959; Dr. John Knight, who came last October; and Dr. Peter Hofer, expected in mid-May.

The School of Business Administration would like to call the attention of students to changes in its program of summer offerings commencing with the 1961 summer session. Two changes which should be of particular interest to University of Maine students are being made.

The first change involves the introductory courses in the two basic fields of Economics and Accounting. Introductory courses in these two areas are prerequisites for most advanced courses in Economics and Business Administration. It will be possible for students to complete introductory courses in both Economics and Accounting during the 1961 summer sessions. During the three-week session, running from June 19 to July 7, Be 1, the first half of the full-year course in Principles of Economics, and Be 9, the first semester of Elementary Accounting, will be offered.

During the six-week session, lasting from July 10 to August 18, Be 2, the second half of the full-year course in Principles of Economics, and Be 10, the second semester of Elementary Accounting, will be offered.

The second point of interest is that the School of Business Administration intends to expand its future summer session offerings in such a manner that students will be able to work toward Bachelors' degrees in Business Administration or Business and Economics through planned programs of summer study. Starting with the 1961 summer session, summer work will be integrated with course offerings during the regular academic year.

Students wishing more information concerning these programs of study, may discuss them with Professor Austin Peck, Room 44 South Stevens.

The University of Maine has campuses in Portland and Orono.

Some years ago the widow of Henri de Regnier, one of France's major poets, wrote to a member of the University of Maine faculty:

"All my admiration for a marvelous work. It is a perfect success, admirably composed, very interesting, very comprehensive. I marvel that the profound knowledge of the poetry has been able to reveal to you the character and sensitiveness of the poet. Henri de Regnier would have been enchanted by your friendship and by the subtlety with which you have read and understood him..."

The recipient of this letter was Dr. Marie C. Mengers, associate professor of French at the State University, and the work which Mme. de Regnier praised was a biography of the late poet. Because of this book, and the scholarly work its preparation entailed, the Maine faculty member has been recognized as one of the country's authorities on the French symbolist poets of the late 19th century.

Mme. Regnier is a leading poet, novelist and critic.

A copy of the de Regnier biography, "The Life of a Poet," was placed in France's Bibliotheque Nationale, and Miss Mengers received a warm letter of commendation from the director of that famous institution.

She has twice been asked to contribute papers in comparative literature for national conventions of the Modern Language Association of America, and is currently working on a section for the 19th century volume of the "Critical Bibliography of French Literature" published by Syracuse University under the general editorship of David C. Cabeen.

Dr. Mengers, a native of Philadelphia, joined the University of Maine faculty in 1947. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, she earned the Diplome Pour l'Enseignement du Francais a l'Etranger at the University of Toulouse in France; the M.A. degree at Wellesley College and the Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Her early experience included teaching in a South Dakota high school, and working at the Boston Public Library as a linguistic adviser, and in catalog revision and research on rare books.

She has taught at the University of Nebraska, Queens College, the University of Wisconsin and New York University Summer Session.

Besides her teaching and research interests, Miss Mengers has included in her busy life a lively interest in choral speaking and singing. She has directed choral speaking groups, both in Wisconsin and in Maine, and has studied voice for many years, most recently during summers with Norman Kelly of the Metropolitan Opera. She has recently sung at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Bangor.

Although she has not visited France in recent years, the French department member maintains close ties by letter with her friends there, and hopes some day to visit them again.

Exhibit Wang Art In Oakes Room

The Art Department's exhibition of the month is a collection of watercolor paintings by Wang-Hui Wing. The exhibit, which is in the Louis Oakes Room of the library, will be shown until June 15.

Wang, an American of Chinese descent, has had intensive training in the Chinese art of calligraphy and watercolor. He was educated in this country, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Missouri and his Master of Arts from New York University.

His water colors have been exhibited widely in the United States in both group and one-man shows.

Wang Hui-Wing, in addition to painting, teaches Chinese at Yale University's Institute of Far Eastern Languages. He has written letters and poems for the "Yale Literary Magazine" and the "Saturday Review of Literature."

Choose Senate Committees Now

The Student Senate calls your attention to the fact that next year's Senate Committees will be chosen this year. A booth will be erected in the lobby of the Memorial Union to display the titles of the various committees and their functions.

Application blanks will be available at the display Friday. The Senate urges everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to gain valuable leadership experience by signing up for a committee for next year. Student Senators have a limited number of application blanks for these committees.

Every year students complain that they missed their opportunity to sign up—don't be one of these unfortunates next year! Application must be filled out and submitted no later than 4 o'clock Friday, May 12.

Indians Receive North Dorm

Trustees of the University of Maine have voted to give three North Dormitory buildings to the Town of Hampden and the Penobscot Indian Reservation in Old Town.

Two of the dormitory units will go to Hampden and one to the Reservation, according to Henry Doten, business manager for the University.

The wooden framed structures were given to the University following the end of World War II by the federal government to be used for housing students.

Penobscot Reservation officials have not yet indicated what they plan to do with their building, but according to L. H. Stanley, town manager of Hampden, the buildings going to that town will be used as recreation rooms for young people, as work shops for public works crews, or in connection with Civil Defense.

Overheard: "I went out with the boys last night and didn't get home until four this morning. When my wife met me at the door—boy, did I give her a good listening-to!"

(The Reader's Digest)

Hold Baby Clinic

The final Well-Baby Clinic, sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club, will be held on Saturday, May 20, at Merrill Hall at 1:30 o'clock.

Parents should make appointments immediately for any child who needs shots or a check-up. Contact Mrs. Peggy Perkins, 6-C South Apartments.

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Maine Speech

Holy Cross Sweepstakes Achievement Tournament of Association held in Maine last week.

The Cross participating team place in the second places in speaking events.

Second in the St. Peters College fifth place with Pennsylvania State Anselm's College.

Emerson College persuasive speech first in the extension.

Representing Maine affirmative Irene Brown and each won certification for winning four Royce Flood and the Maine negative Bishop and Edward sent Maine in while John Ph. Schneider spoke out events.

Book H For Bec

Nationally Magazine has a Campus that of candidates Campus Queen

Sport publish and winter mo pretty coeds gl national search, a ers to pick a win

Any Universi who will be ent more or junior is eligible to e that she have an can girl look," a handsome fig

Interested co mit informal g herself with a ground to the C fore final exams

Reservations

Senate Banq forms must be Senate Office, Cl Memorial Union. 4 o'clock Friday officers, elected and Committee eligible to attend

OFFIC UNIVERSITY CLASS

conta Harvey D Balfour Rep Thursday A In the Memorial 1-5 p.m. or Phone 6

Maine Ties In Speech Meet

Holy Cross College captured the Sweepstakes Award for outstanding achievement at the Tenth Annual Tournament of the Eastern Forensic Association held at the University of Maine last weekend.

The Cross was tops among 16 participating teams, as they won first place in the debating events, and second places in both the persuasive speaking events and the extemporaneous events.

Second in the debating events was St. Peters College. Maine tied for fifth place with Dartmouth College, Pennsylvania State University and St. Anselm's College.

Emerson College copped first in the persuasive speaking events, while West Point Military Academy took first in the extemporaneous department.

Representing the University of Maine affirmative debating team were Irene Brown and Joyce Higgins, who each won certificates of achievement for winning four out of five debates. Royce Flood and Neil MacLean were the Maine negative team. James Bishop and Edward Ezold represented Maine in the persuasive events, while John Philbrick and Stanley Schneider spoke in the extemporaneous events.

Howls From . . .

Reggie's Penthouse

Hiya kids, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya!! This is your Mayor speaking, and for the duration of my reign I shall try to get this column to press every week to let you all know how things are with the spirit on campus. I shall welcome any criticism and other remarks as long as they are complimentary.

Roses and Roses

I want to thank all of my ardent, as well as, latent supporters during this campaign. I am hesitant to mention names since I am sure that I will leave somebody out, so take a bow friends—you know who you are.

My mother and Aunt Annie thank you very much for getting me elected. They now have something new to talk about at Bridge games with the girls.

More Roses

I want to thank Fannie and Blanche, the two angels from our wonderful infirmary for keeping me in shape during and after my campaign—Bless you girls!!!

It has come to my attention that some young ladies were offended by my humor on Tuesday last. I realize my mistake and I will try to curtail future outbursts . . . sorry fellas.

Wide Open

The year is closing and it may sound rather useless to ask, but I am wide open for suggestions of any kind for Rallies or any other spirit-inducing-type activities on campus. I'd like to do what everybody enjoys, so let me know if you have any ideas. REGGIE, c/o CAMPUS, FERNALD HALL.

And so to bed . . . and goodnight Gail McLain wherever you are . . .

AND AWA-A-A-A-A-Y WE GO-O-O !!!!!

Club Holds Election Prisms Ready Monday

Patricia Riddle was elected president of the University Home Economics Club at a recent monthly meeting. Other officers elected were Judy Dresser, vice president; Mervie Stanley, secretary; and Judy Payson, treasurer.

The local club will host a group of Canadian women from a New Brunswick normal school and a Canadian high school this weekend. The annual smorgasbord is slated for Tuesday. Installation of new officers will take place at this time.

Copies of the *Prism*, University of Maine Yearbook, will be distributed in the Lobby of the Memorial Union on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this coming week.

Fred Laughlin, *Prism* business manager, has announced that a few copies are left to be sold. Students who have already ordered the book should present their ID cards at the Union. Juniors receive a copy free of charge.

ATTENTION Students & Faculty

LAST CALL TO

Order your graduation cap & gown
now from the University Store Co.

Your ordering deadline is May 15

Book Hunts For Beauties

Nationally circulated *Sport Magazine* has again informed the *Campus* that they are in search of candidates for their annual Campus Queen contest.

Sport publishes, over the fall and winter months, a roster of pretty coeds gleaned from a national search, and asks its readers to pick a winner.

Any University of Maine coed who will be entering her sophomore or junior year in the fall is eligible to enter. *Sport* asks that she have an "outdoor American girl look," a pretty face, and a handsome figure.

Interested coeds should submit informal glossy photos of herself with a campus background to the *Campus* office before final exams.

Reservations Due

Senate Banquet reservation forms must be returned to the Senate Office, Class of '55 Room, Memorial Union, no later than 4 o'clock Friday. All senators, officers, elected and appointed, and Committee Chairmen are eligible to attend the Banquet.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CLASS RING

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Jenness Heads Pulp & Paper

Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering, has had the satisfaction in his 37 years as a member of the faculty of seeing his department take an increasingly important part in the development of Maine's chief industry, pulp and paper.

He was one of the original committee which developed plans for the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, now in its 11th year, and has been chairman of its research committee since its beginning. In 1954 he received the foundation's annual honor award.

The Foundation has received from industry nearly half a million dollars, with which it has supported its program of training pulp and paper technologists through scholarships awards totaling \$246,477, as well as providing support for teaching staff and equipment.

Prof. Jenness himself is known Patronize Our Advertisers

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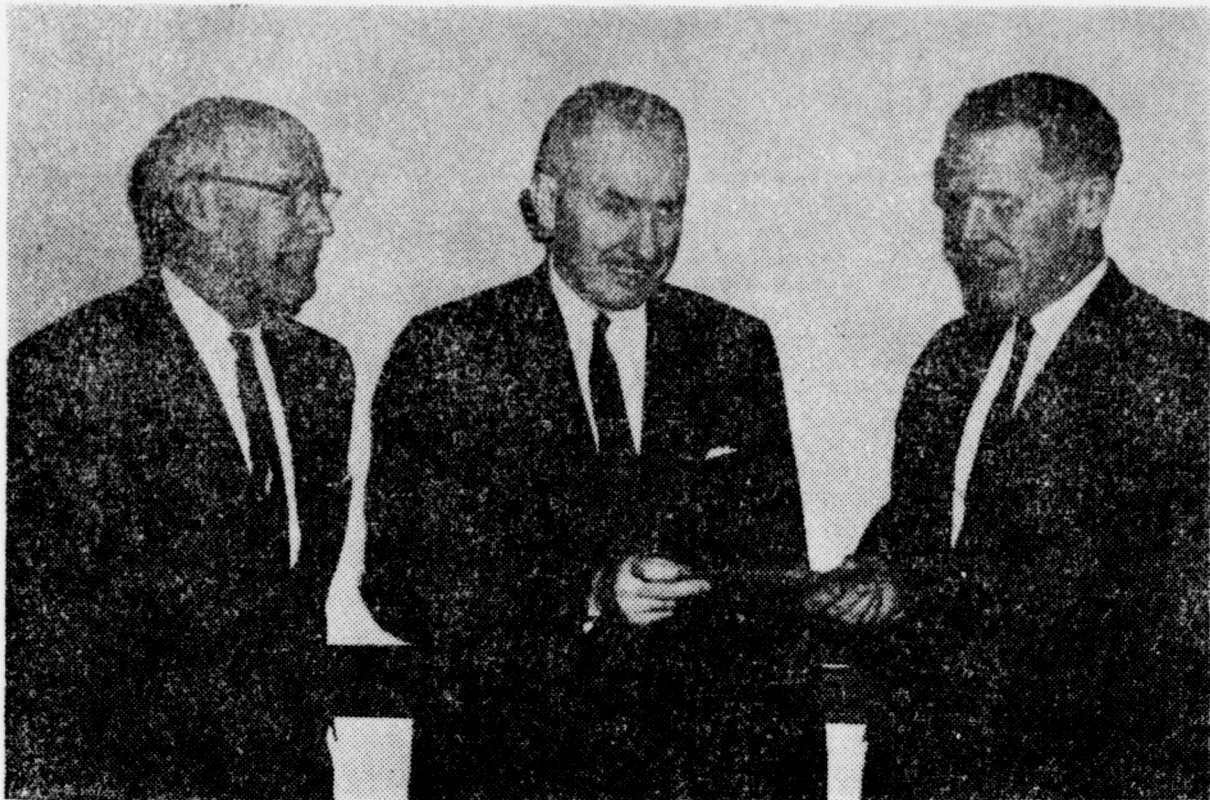


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Memorial Fund Gift

Dr. George F. Dow, left, president of the General Alumni Association, looks on as President Elliott and Dean Winthrop C. Libby, treasurer of the Memorial Fund, hold two checks totaling \$4,868.06 from the fund to be used by the University for needed improvements of the Memorial Gymnasium. Since 1933, money collected or earned by the fund has been held for the purpose of completing memorial to 53 Maine men who died in the Spanish-American War and WW I. It is maintained as a World War II monument as well.

G. Blouin Awarded Forestry Club Mu Alpha Trophy Will Hear Holt

George Blouin of Lewiston, senior in the College of Education, received the Mu Alpha Epsilon trophy as the senior who had done most for music on the Maine campus, at the annual Music Night concert recently.

Other honor awards made by the music honor society were scholarships for applied music to Peter B. Allen and Myrna Flewelling. Both students will study voice.

Also announced at Music Night were the names of students elected to Mu Alpha Epsilon for the coming year. They are Janice Campbell, Louise Clark, Myrna Flewelling, Sandra Gass, Nicole Kimball, Ruth Kimball, Linda Preston, Ernest True, Darlene Worthen, and Kenneth Winters.

The last meeting of the Maine Forestry Club for the current semester will be held in the Memorial Union on Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Deputy Forestry Commissioner Fred E. Holt of the Maine Forest Service will give an illustrated talk on forest fires over the past years.

Certificates will be awarded to the members of the Hot Shot Fire Crew who have completed their training period.

Commissioner Holt was graduated from Maine in 1940, and saw service in WW II as a Navy Lt. He was Superintendent of Forest Fire Wards in Organized Towns before becoming Deputy Commissioner in 1958.

Manacles Is Poetry Issue

Manacles, this year's student poetry anthology, will be read by the contributing poets in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Those who will read their own works, whenever possible, will be Herb Warren, Harvey Bates, Henry F. Beechhold, Anne Cheitman, Martin Gingerich, Jane Samuelson, Lee Morton, Ann Ziegler, Robert Burns, Jim Bishop, Edward Dorian, June Grady, Roger Collins, Cecelia Schoolcraft, Dian Ames, Alan Marshall, and Robert Trial.

The anthology will go on sale Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

The ship was sinking; the passengers were crowding to the life boats. A heroic officer stood on the foredeck and called out above the noise, "Women, children and people on the 'go now, pay later' plan first!" (The Reader's Digest)

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Every Sunday, WABI TV station, several of Maine students moving faculty about in appreciation. At the fusion turns scraping change as the hard-duces "The U and You" for viewers.

Of all the act 4,000 Maine students is better the state university TV show.

Live Fr

This Sunday, son in a row,

Nineteen

Nineteen the Two-Year

cates at graduation. The graduation conjunction with Stodder Hall. Rel of the graduates

Dr. David Hunt to the dean of Agriculture pre principal speaker Dolloff, Augusta, Maine State Gra

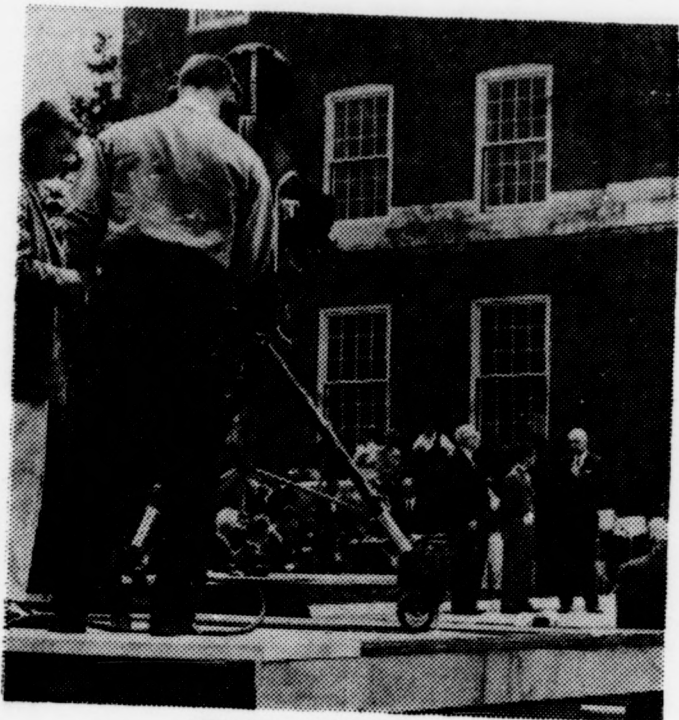
The certificates the graduates by C. Libby of the culture.

Other speakers Dow, president of General Alumni Joseph Hoxie, O the graduates, w half of his classm cation was give

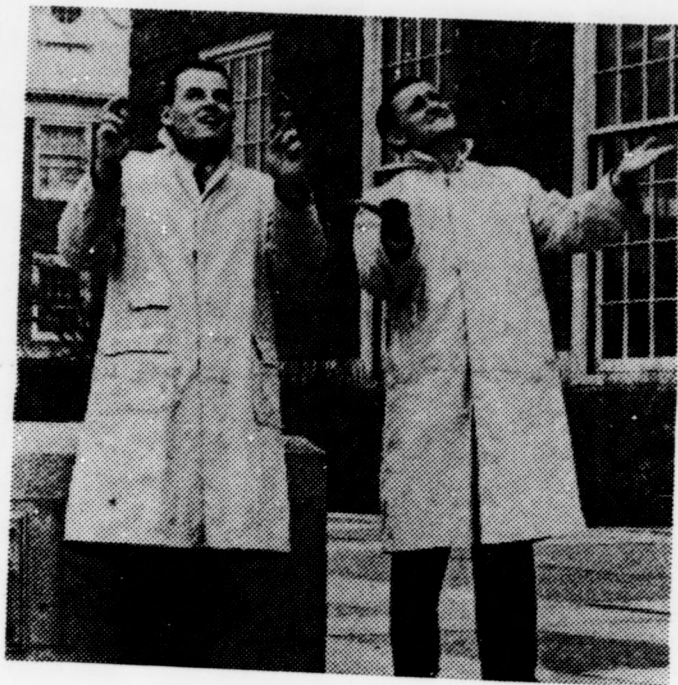
Plan Stud

Six New England sponsor a "Student Medicine as a Ca 11-15. The purpose will be to students about the ward of the medic The schools tak program are Bates by, Tufts-New E Center, Nasson, and of Maine.

Live TV From Library Steps Sunday



"Outdoor Extravaganza"



Dave and Mr. Mac Appeal to Weatherman



"Production Panic"

Every Sunday morning at the WABI TV studios in East Hampden, several assorted University of Maine students and one fast-moving faculty member scurry about in approximate pandemonium. At the stroke of noon, confusion turns to coherence and scraping changes to smoothness as the hard-working crew produces "The University of Maine and You" for thousands of Maine viewers.

Of all the activities put forth by 4,000 Maine students, no one function is better able to represent the state university than this single TV show.

Live From Library

This Sunday, for the second season in a row, the "University of

Maine and You" will conclude its 25-week series with a special one hour live telecast from the steps of the Library from noon until one o'clock.

Directed by Robert K. MacLaughlin, instructor in speech and assistant director of publicity for television, the program has made great strides in the past two seasons.

The diminutive dynamo, whose enthusiasm blends with suaveness on the air, has brought much acclaim to the program, and thus to the University itself.

More Than 200 Students

This Sunday, more than 200 students will be involved with on-camera appearances.

The hour long spectacular will

feature top University personalities including President Lloyd H. Elliott, Vice President Charles Crossland, deans of the four University colleges, as well as Dr. George Dow, president of the Maine Alumni Association.

University Singers

Also appearing will be the talented University Singers, under the direction of Prof. Lewis Niven, as well as an ROTC review featuring members of the honorary Pershing Rifles crack drill team.

The winning fraternity in the Inter-Fraternity Sing, the Dirigos,

a coed singing group; as well as the Steiners, a male singing group who have recently made a recording, will appear.

Athletes Appear

Top University of Maine athletes who have made the news during the past school year will be interviewed. Student host is personable Dave Robinson.

Other attractions of the live program will include a woodwind group from the music department, Fulbright Scholarship winners, and the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of 1961.

Expect Large Audience

Nearly 500 persons witnessed the program from the mall last year. Countless more are expected this

year as one of the best local live programs in recent years is expected. The telecast will be carried by local network so that the events will be seen over WGAM TV in Presque Isle as well as Channel 5 in Bangor.

On Saturday afternoon WABI crews will install a gigantic remote transmitting disk on the roof of the Library.

Dining Hall dinner hours will be extended to allow students to witness the production. In the event of rain, the program will originate in the Lewis Oakes Room inside the Library.

1961-62 ID Pictures

George Crosby, University Registrar, announced that I.D. card pictures will be taken all next week and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week. Students will be photographed between the hours of 8:30 to noon and 12:30 until 4:30.

Crosby suggests that everyone who is planning to return to school next year should come in at this time so that their cards will be waiting for them when they come back in the fall. These I.D.'s will be kept at least two years with a sticker being supplied to validate them at intervals. For those students who cannot come at the regular hours, evening hours have been arranged from 6:30 to 8:30 on May 23 and 24.

Harvey Bates, director of the Office of Religious Affairs at the university.

The students majored in one of the following fields: poultry farming, mechanized farming, and dairy farming.

Those receiving the certificates were as follows:

Roger W. Bonenfant, Edwin T. Brooks, David T. Choate, Gerald C. Dow, Martin J. Gagnon, Durwood E. Gray, Charles R. Hall, and Howard S. Hodge.

Joseph L. Hoxie, Benjamin F. Morrill, Charles R. Small, Jr., Keith E. Snow, Dwight L. Stickles, Emery Tardiff, Raymond Todd, Stuart C. Walker, Henry P. Watkins, and Victor A. Winslow.

Nineteen Twaggies Graduate

Nineteen students who have successfully completed the Two-Year Agricultural Program were awarded certificates at graduation exercises Saturday afternoon.

The graduation was held in conjunction with a luncheon in Stodder Hall. Relatives and friends of the graduates attended.

Dr. David Huntington, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture presided, and the principal speaker was Maynard Dolloff, Augusta, master of the Maine State Grange.

The certificates were awarded to the graduates by Dean Winthrop C. Libby of the College of Agriculture.

Other speakers were Dr. George Dow, president of the U. of M. General Alumni Association, and Joseph Hoxie, Old Town, one of the graduates, who spoke on behalf of his classmates. The invocation was given by the Rev.

Plan Student Seminar On Medicine

Six New England colleges will sponsor a "Student Seminar on Medicine as a Career" September 11-15. The purpose of the conference will be to inform college students about the needs and reward of the medical profession.

The schools taking part in the program are Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Tufts-New England Medical Center, Nasson, and the University of Maine.

The conference hopes to attract mostly Juniors who have an interest in science, but have not yet decided on a career. The program will be offered at no cost to attending students or faculty members. Selection of the candidates will be left to the faculty advisors. The conference will be held at the Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston.

For Sale

For Sale: 100 x 160 ft. lots on wooded shore of salt water tidal bay in Hancock. U of M faculty only. Beautiful scenery near Monteaux Music School. From \$1000. Phone Bangor 3983 evenings.

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MIT Prof. To Speak

Evsey D. Domar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will lecture on campus Tuesday, May 16, on "The Problem of Economic Growth". Professor Domar will discuss the economic growth of the Soviet Union and its implications to the United States economy. The subject of economic growth has become one of the pressing problems of the U.S. and the world.

This is a second in a series of lectures sponsored by Sperry Hutchinson Company and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.



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John "Dave" Robinson was awarded the Alumni Sabre last Thursday at the annual ROTC review. Presenting the award is Dr. George Dow, president of the General Alumni Association. Miss Diana Pye, honorary lt. col. of the ROTC, looks on. (Photo by Downing)

Robinson Receives Alumni Sabre At Annual ROTC Review

Cadet John "Dave" Robinson was awarded the Alumni Sabre during the annual Regimental Review and Awards Ceremony of the First Maine Cadet Regiment of the ROTC last Thursday.

1,000 Cadets

The Alumni Sabre is awarded annually to the outstanding senior participating in the ROTC program at the university. The presentation was made by Dr. George Dow, president of the General Alumni Association.

More than 1,000 ROTC cadets participated in the review.

Members of the reviewing party included University President Lloyd H. Elliott, Cadet Col. John D. Robinson, Col. Roger E. Higgins, senior member of the U. S. Army inspection team; Col. Lester K. Olson, professor of military science at the University; Dr. Dow, Lt. Col. Henry F. Daniels, Major Francis S. Demir, and Capt. George W. Owens, all members of the U. S. Army inspection team; and Dr. Marvin Meyer (Lt. Col. Res.), president of the Maine Reserve Officers Association.

Honorary Officers

Others in the group were the honorary officers of the corps: Cadet Col. Diana H. Pye, and Lt. Col. Nancy H. Bishop, Gertrude L. Chambers, Joanne L. Good, Sandra J. VanAken, and Salley W. Jones.

In addition to the presentation of the sabre, the following awards were made to top cadets:

Department of Army Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate, Cadet John D. Robinson. Department of Army Superior Junior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate, Cadet Thomas M. Acheson.

Department of Army Superior Sophomore Cadet Ribbon and Certificate, Cadet David H. Thornton. Department of Army Superior Freshman Cadet Ribbon and Certificate, Cadet Gerald B. Forrest.

Maine Department, Reserve Officers' Association, Outstanding Battalion Commander Medal, Cadet Eugene C. Burke. Maine Department, Reserve Officers' Association, Outstanding Company Commander Medal, Cadet Gerard W. Ingalls.

Maine Department, Reserve Officers' Association, Outstanding First Sergeant Medal, Cadet Lawrence W. Libby. Association of U. S. Army Leadership Medal, MS III Cadet, Cadet Ronald C. Glidden.

Narrator was Captain Richard S. Clark, of the military department.

Foreign Features:

No Prelims In Europe

By Pete Hahn

Vienna is a city of 1,750,000 inhabitants. The University is located on the edge of the first district which is the heart of Vienna.

Most of the main buildings date back to their foundation in the fourteenth century. The University of Vienna has no campus, as we think of a college campus. Many of the University's classes are held in buildings in other parts of the city. There are some twenty-three thousand teachers and students at the University. I learned this figure in the newspapers a week after I started attending the University in October of 1959. The students and faculty joined together for a three day strike to ask for more funds from the Government; they didn't succeed.

Students who attend the University usually start at the age of twenty because their high school runs two years longer than ours. In the Philosophy faculty, which would be the equivalent of our College of Arts and Sciences, the students take from a minimum of fifteen to a maximum of thirty credit hours. My own semester tuition bill was two hundred and fifty schillings which is ten dollars in American money. Class hours are the same as ours except

that they have a fifteen minute break which is called the student's quarter hour. The classes are usually held in large lecture halls holding hundreds of students. One class I had in Romantic English Poetry, held in English, had over five hundred students in it. Classes are strictly lecture and there is very little discussion between student and instructor. The relationship between the student and the teacher is very formal, and the students have a great deal of respect for their professors.

Gaining an education is left to the student; it is a very individual thing. The students at Vienna do not have to attend classes unless they want to. There is only one exam in each course which is given at the end of the semester. It is up to the student to get the material. In most cases, this exam is oral. Although many of the students do not attend class regularly, they do a great deal of independent work outside of class. They have much more time to pursue their own ideas than is possible in many of our universities. A university education is highly prized by the Austrian student, for without it, his chances of gaining a suitable position are slim.

Cushman's Corner:

Too Bad Spring Doesn't Last Longer

One could hardly draw too many conclusions as to which season is presently in existence were he to base his considerations solely upon the weather, but I have observed several signs which would lead me to believe that spring may still arrive sometime before summer this year.

Of course, there are the obvious signs. One or two have brought bodies to the sunbaths and buds to the trees. We even have a flower outside Balentine Hall. There has been considerable discussion concerning its breed. Some say it's a crocus, and others claim that our blossom is a hyacinth. I, for one, think that it is a crocus. I read somewhere

that the hyacinth is symbolic of sex, or some such thing, and I do not believe that such a suggestive flower would have been encouraged to bloom around here. It's daring enough that the flower is purple!

The most indicative sign of spring, however, is to be found within the girls' dorms. For the past few weekends, they have been early vacated in the evenings. Everyone is being so sociable these days! Just think, though, that in little more than a month we will all have gone our separate summer ways; and most of these lovely new friendships will die out over vacation. Too bad spring can't last all year 'round. C'est la guerre!

Letters To The Editor:

A Question On Foreign Aid

Editor, The Maine Campus:

Last week's editorial, "U.S. Caused The Cuban Situation," seems to me somewhat oversimplified. The writer would evidently prefer to see us give our money away with even fewer strings attached than is now the case. Just what is his conception of foreign aid is rather unclear. I have always conceived of it as a defensive measure designed to contain the spread of Communism by enabling weakened or underdeveloped countries to withstand external and internal threats to their pro-Western governments. Foreign aid given for any other reason would seem to me to come under the heading of philanthropy, an activity for which many private organizations exist, but for which our government was not established. Does the editorial writer have some idea that the United States government has a moral obligation to engage in long-range charitable work with compulsory tax contributions?

(signed) William S. Stetson, Jr.
Ed. Note. Mr. Stetson's first point is well made. Last week's editorial on Cuba was very oversimplified. Mr. Stetson's views on foreign aid seem representative of many Americans today and we

would like to say in answer to the question at the end of his letter, that yes, we do have an idea that the United States government has not only a moral obligation, but a survival motive for engaging in long-range charitable work with compulsory tax contributions. We cannot contain the spread of Communism merely by dropping dollar bills into countries which seem unable to withstand external and internal threats to their pro-Western governments. The trouble with our foreign aid in the past is that the program was run on just the idea that Mr. Stetson puts forth. Not only did the money not reach the common people, on whom governments are based, but also our ideas of Democracy did not reach them. The Communists, on the other hand, have gone to the common people and gained their support by telling them of the many benefits which Communism could bring to them. Though surely Mr. Stetson feels that his is the realistic approach, we feel that the only realistic approach is to meet the challenge of the Communists by doing the thing that Mr. Stetson would call philanthropy—aid and educate the masses of the world in democracy.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS EXPECTING TO RETURN NEXT FALL SHOULD HAVE I.D. CARD PICTURES TAKEN DURING THESE PERIODS:

Monday through Friday, May 15-19

8:30 a.m. to Noon
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 20

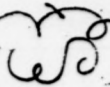
9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Monday through Wednesday, May 22-24

8:30 a.m. to Noon
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Place: Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall

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Regardless of one would remain space, Communist flight before the spectacular which ly veiled Sovietured of his p the world whumph, can not for they viewed ears.

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Take A Lon

Ed. note: the following excerpts from the text given by Miss W. All Maine Woman May 7 at Estabrook

I was asked to speak on the theme "Looks Back." We memories of Maine, rather speak to you. I've been concerned necessity, all here concerned with. You erred here tonight friends of the uni the majority of you campus leaders bei All-Maine Women representatives of the worked for the uni specific organization. asked ourselves, or asked us, what is as a university? W reputation? Does M

I think it's time took a look at o There is no school institution that sho to look at itself evaluate and criticize the student's resp

Maine Campus Editorial Page

The U.S. Man-In-Space

By Kenneth W. Bach

Ed. note: Mr. Bach, an Electrical Engineering major, spent two years in the Air Force Communications and Electronics section, and three years with Sprague Electric Company, Radio-Interference Laboratories in Dayton, Ohio.

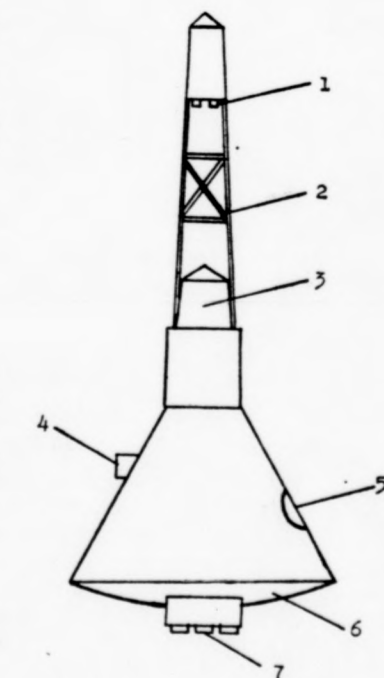
The Mercury capsule which carried Commander Shepard into space and brought him safely back to earth, last Friday, is the result of several years of research and development by engineers and scientists. Articles which have appeared in national magazines during the development stages have made the bell shape of the capsule familiar to millions. However, details of the Mercury system have been largely limited, in publication, to the electronic and aeronautical journals. The purpose of this article is to present, qualitatively, a few details which have been gleaned from such sources.

Before launching, the Mercury capsule is surrounded by several sub-systems designed to contribute to the success of its mission. The accompanying sketch shows the Mercury capsule as it appears before launching. The main body of the capsule contains, in addition to the reclining couch for the astronaut, a maze of equipment for control of his environment and the capsule itself. This equipment, in conjunction with the communication systems for maintaining contact with the earth, contains an estimated seven miles of wiring. While in flight the astronaut maintains visual contact with the outside through a porthole above his head and through a retractable periscope placed to view the earth's surface. The image from this periscope is presented on a screen along with an electronically

is a heat shield designed to withstand the tremendous heat the capsule encounters upon re-entering the earth's atmosphere. On the face of the heat shield is an assembly of three small "retro" rockets which are fired by the astronaut to slow the capsule prior to re-entry. The main body of the capsule is topped by a cannister which contains radio antennae for transmission and reception while the capsule is in flight. The cannister also contains a small parachute, called a "drogue chute", and a second, larger, parachute which is used in the final stages of descent. The escape tower, which resembles a section of television tower, extends for several feet above the antenna cannister and terminates in an enclosure containing three small rockets. If the main booster rocket fails during the initial stages of launching, the three small rocket engines fire, pulling the capsule clear of the main booster stage. A flight test of this escape system, using an empty capsule, resulted in a safe recovery of the capsule after the main booster rocket engine was shut down and the booster was destroyed with explosives at an altitude of 100,000 feet.

The details of Commander Shepard's historic flight have not, to my knowledge, been released. However, the planned sequence of events for the short, sub-orbital, flights was published some time ago. The original plan called for firing the capsule into a parabolic path with a maximum height of 120 miles and an impact point 300 miles from Cape Canaveral. If Commander Shepard's flight followed the planned sequence, as previously published, it passed through seven critical phases. First, of course, was the launch itself. During the first few seconds while the booster is gaining speed, it is relatively unstable and likely to veer from the planned course.

After the first critical period of the launch passed, the escape tower mechanism was jettisoned. Later, as the capsule neared its maximum planned altitude the Redstone booster rocket burned out. At this point several exploding bolts, which held the capsule to the booster, were detonated and the booster fell away. At the top of the trajectory Shepard operated rockets which turned the capsule around to place the heat shield forward, he then fired the "retro" rockets to slow the capsule for re-entry into the atmosphere. During the final stages of descent the small "drogue" parachute opened and finally the main parachute opened, further slowing the capsule before impact. Had the system failed during any of these seven critical phases it is doubtful that Shepard would have been able to exclaim, "man, what a ride!"

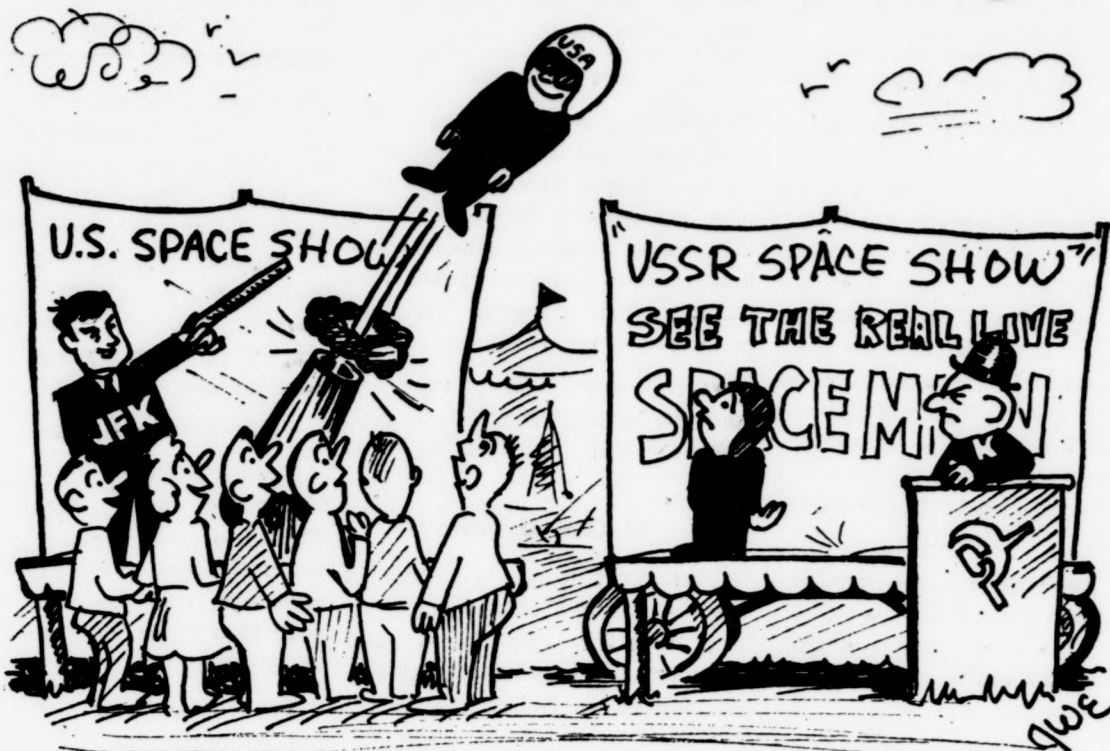


Mercury capsule. 1. Escape rockets, 2. Escape tower, 3. Antenna & parachute cannister, 4. retractable periscope, 5. Porthole, 6. Heat-shield, 7. Braking (retro) rockets.

stored image of how the earth below should appear at any particular time. By comparing the two images the astronaut can tell if the capsule is following the proper course. The rear of the capsule, which rests on the rocket during the launching operation, success!

The fact that Shepard encountered no difficulty and experienced a perfect flight in every way is a credit to all concerned with the Mercury project. Let us hope the forthcoming orbital flights meet with equal

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A Triumph For Democracy

Regardless of the predictions that no one would remember the second man into space, Commander Shepard's successful flight before the eyes of the world was so spectacular when compared with the closely veiled Soviet shot, that Shepard is assured of his place in history. People of the world who doubted the Russian triumph, can not doubt the American feat for they viewed it with their own eyes and ears.

The American shot was majestic in its triumph, yet it could have been tragic in its failure. Though the Russians are still ahead in the space race, we have demonstrated that Democracy can and will accomplish more in a free society than a totalitarian dictatorship can in a closed society.

A Question On Spirit

The Mayoralty campaign was filled with wild references to increasing, rallying and directing "Maine Spirit". "Spirit" in the campaign seemed to be defined as "supporting the team", showing the boys on the court and field that we "are behind them" and that we are "sharing their victories and defeats".

We question whether or not this is the

type of "spirit" with which college students should be concerned. Are we here at the university to cheer on our fellow students who have chosen to participate in extra-curricular athletic activities? Should "Maine Spirit" be solely concerned with sports?

Perhaps some of our rallies should be held to increase, rally and direct "intellectual spirit". A few more events like the Scholarship Recognition Assembly would go further toward developing what we feel to be the more important aesthetic aspects of the Maine student.

What About The CIA?

The Central Intelligence Agency is the best known secret organization in the world. Two major events, the U-2 incident and the Cuban invasion fiasco have caused the CIA to become the brunt of a lot of American as well as foreign criticism. Though the CIA seems to be doing an efficient job of intelligence and counter-intelligence work, they have over stepped their bounds by involving themselves in operations where they have neither the right nor the political sense to be.

President Kennedy would do well to put the CIA in its place where it has, is, and can do a tremendous job, and handle the major operations himself.

Take A Long Look At The University Of Maine

By Joan Woodman

Ed. note: the following are excerpts from the text of an address given by Miss Woodman at the All Maine Women banquet held May 7 at Estabrook Hall.

I was asked to speak to you tonight on the theme of a "Senior Looks Back." We all have fine memories of Maine. Tonight I'd rather speak to you on a problem I've been concerned with and, of necessity, all here have been concerned with. You who are gathered here tonight are either friends of the university or, as the majority of you are, students; campus leaders being honored as All-Maine Women or selected representatives of those who have worked for the university of some specific organization. We have all asked ourselves, or others have asked us, what is Maine's worth as a university? What is Maine's reputation? Does Maine educate?

I think it's time we students took a look at our university. There is no school or educational institution that should be afraid to look at itself, reappraise, evaluate and criticize. Initially it's the student's responsibility to

make a university what they want it to be. So therefore I will ask what we do want our university to be? Do we want our university to be an apathetic group of young people being told that something can be fun? We here at Maine don't get excited over anything — it took four solid days of mayoralty campaigning to rouse that long neglected item called campus spirit. We let half a dozen professional entertainers and troupes go unappreciated during our Spring Arts Festival. Professional entertainers shun Maine and for good reason—not lack of money, but lack of appreciation.

We have good to excellent educational opportunities but we let that term paper go until the last minute. We take prelims over material half-read. We plead lack of time but we're good bridge players! How do we do it? In this time of national crises, as future working citizens, parents and educators, we who have been given the opportunity afforded in higher education, should feel obligated to use it.

There are several steps we could and should take to help build a better reputation for Maine. We should: work to our educational potential; appreciate and cultivate intellectualism and intellectuals; participate with enthusiasm in a study of our culture and its manifestations in the modern creative arts; be creative and discriminate in our extra-curricular activities—we shouldn't be afraid to disregard an activity if it's no longer stimulating, and just do things because they've always been done, but we should remember that extra-curricular groups should foster cultural leadership as well as social; be aware of world political problems and crises — the world will soon be looking to us for leadership — we should be prepared with a good background and awareness of past mistakes; and above all seize a goal — ride that star of yours with enthusiasm and excitement.

Once again I would like to extend my congratulations to the new All-Maine Women. Best of luck to you all in building a better and more vital "Maine".

Grant Goes To UM Prof.

Dr. Charles W. Major, a University of Maine zoologist, has received a grant of \$11,607 from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C.

The funds will be used to finance research during the next two years into "protein synthesis inhibition in hepatic regeneration."

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Railroad Station, Old Town

UM Costs Are Four Times Those Of 50 Years Ago

University of Maine students who now pay \$400 for tuition and \$700 for board and room can look back with some envy on costs for students in the early days of the State University.

When the institution opened in 1868, there were no tuition charges for residents of Maine, no fees for rooms, and meals cost only \$3 a week.

Ten Cents An Hour

Catalogs covering the early years of the institution indicate that students were paid ten cents an hour for labor on the college farm, and the long vacation came in winter, giving students an opportunity to teach and earn money to continue their education.

The catalog for 1878 states: "By availing themselves of the opportunities thus afforded, industrious and economical students can can-

cel the greater part of their college expenses."

\$1,500 Per Year

At the present time residents of Maine pay a tuition charge of \$400, non-residents \$800, and board and room costs in the dormitories total \$700 per year. University officials estimate that the lowest cost for a Maine student each year, including books, travel, and incidentals, is somewhat in excess of \$1,500. The cost for out-of-state students is about \$2,000. Tuition at Maine's State University is the fourth highest in the nation for public institutions.

Few students, or their parents, expect that they can "cancel the greater part of their college expenses," no matter how industrious or economical they are. Although scholarship and loan assistance, as well as the opportunity to earn money, have all in-

creased, costs have risen at an even greater rate.

1904 Expenses

James A. Gannett of Orono, registrar emeritus of the State University, kept a record of his college expenses between 1904 and 1908, when he was a student. The total figure for four years was \$1,583.77, very close to the expense for one year now.

Nearly everything seems at least to have quadrupled in cost since the first decade of the century.

25 Cent Haircut

Gannett's hair-cuts cost him 25 cents — today's students pay at least a dollar. His board and room for one month came to \$20. Jon Hogan, of Houlton, a junior this year who's living more economically than most in a shared apartment, lists board and room

for a month at \$60. In a dormitory board and room would approximate \$90.

Gannett, an engineering student, spent \$11.44 for books, notebooks and drawing supplies in his freshman year. The estimated cost of texts and supplies for a freshman in engineering is now \$150. Gannett spent 75 cents for a text in analytic geometry and \$1.50 for one in calculus. Today a single text is used, and it costs \$9.50.

\$3.60 Slide Rule

Gannett's slide rule cost \$3.60. Today they range between \$18 and \$26.50 at the University Store. Gannett spent 25 cents for new stockings. Our contemporary student lists "four pairs of socks at \$1.25 each."

The catalog for 1904-05 estimates annual expenses at \$220 and Gannett's far from extravagant total expenditures that year were \$358.56.

While itemized expenses are not available in the decades between the first in the century and 1960, the slowly rising cost of a college education is evident in the figures available.

\$500 Yearly In 1920

Dean of Technology Weston S. Evans, who was graduated in 1920, said that his yearly expense was approximately \$500.

Mrs. Mildred "Brownie" Schrupf of Orono, of the class of '25, said that her four years at Maine cost a total of \$2,500, and Prof. Richard Gerry, class of '38, spent \$2,800 in four years of college.

The university's registrar, George Crosby, has recently completed a table indicating the rise in tuition, fees, and board and room costs since 1930.

Gradual Rise

For Maine students in 1930-31, tuition and fees totalled \$137.50, board and room \$323. The next year tuition and fees had risen to \$162.50. The rise in cost during the next decade was gradual, so that in 1940-41 tuition and fees were \$164.50, and room and board still \$323. Ten years ago tuition and fees for Maine residents were \$295, room and board in the dormitories \$504.

Increases in college costs reflect the rise both in cost of living and in per capita income. The earliest figures available show that Maine's per capita income in 1929 was \$601, while in 1959 it was \$1,768. The consumer price index in 1929 was 73.3 per cent of the 1947-49 base, and in 1960 had risen to 126.4 per cent.

Fathers Predict

However, today's students generally face the impossibility of meeting college costs through their own efforts, as was optimistically predicted by the university's founding fathers.

Founders of the State University made every effort to keep costs for students as low as possible, since the principal purpose for creating the public land-grant university was to provide higher education for young people, who could not generally afford to go to the well-known private colleges.

Honors Hold

Dr. Justin be the guest speaker Friday evening.

Dr. Andrews is National Institute of Infectious Diseases, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C.

Three: The dinner with members and initiating honor societies Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Xi. It will be held under the sponsorship of the society and faculty members research achievement.

Planning the dinner, representing Dr. David Trafford and Elizabeth Mur

7 o'clock: Prior to the dinner served at 7 o'clock and Phi Beta Xi Kappa Phi ceremonies in the Union Building.

Phi Beta Kappa corded to high-ranking in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Initiates will be Paul Bailey, Joyce Bates, Eula Bousfield, Doris Erswiler, Jane Ives, Nancy LaFleur, John Nichols, Carol Porter, John Quinn, Eleanor Rideout, James Stewart, Robert Turner.

Officers of the Mu Alpha Epsilon Chapter are Prof. John Hankins, Edward Brush, vice president, David Traflet, treasurer.

High School: Suzanne L. Anderson, a freshman in the Economics at the University, has been awarded a scholarship which provides leadership training at the Youth Foundation Lake, Michigan.

Five academically high school students banquet.

The five are winners of the Maine Science Talent Search and represent the state.

Mu Alpha Presents Concert

Mu Alpha Epsilon annual Pops Concert on the Oval in front of the Administration Building. The program is to be used.

The theme for the concert is "From the Roaring Twenties to the Present." The band starts the entertainment with the orchestra, followed by the orchestra, will sing excerpts from "Bess," featuring Martin Luther King, Jr. and Ruth Ann Phelps. Next year are the "Dance of the Vespers" and the "Dance of the Vespers" by the Modern Dance.

This concert culminating activities for nearly all organizations on campus is varied, stimulating.

Chorus Elects Officers

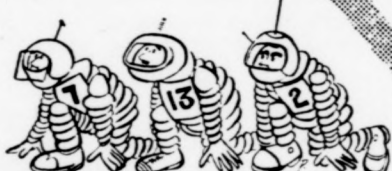
The University Chorus elected its officers for 1961-62: president, Ernest J. Smith, secretary-treasurer, Darlene J. Smith, and librarians, John M. Smith and Lucille Smith.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.



Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? Taxpayer

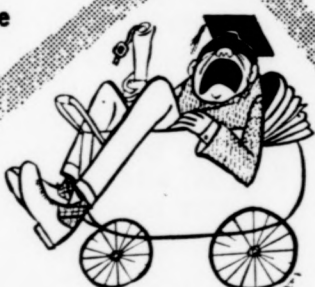


DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance?

Angered

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma?

Emotional

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean?

Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.



Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.

FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Honor Groups Hold Dinner

Dr. Justin M. Andrews, one of America's top scientists, will be the guest speaker at a joint honor societies banquet to be held Friday evening.

Dr. Andrews is the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health, which is a unit of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D. C.

Three Societies

The dinner will bring together members and initiates of three leading honor societies on campus—Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi. It will be served in Stodder Hall under the sponsorship of Sigma Xi, the society which honors students and faculty members for scientific research achievements.

Planning the affair are Horace Pratt, representing Phi Kappa Phi; Dr. David Trafford, Phi Beta Kappa; and Elizabeth Murphy, Sigma Xi.

7 o'clock Dinner

Prior to the dinner, which will be served at 7 o'clock, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa will hold initiation ceremonies in the Memorial Union Building.

Phi Beta Kappa membership is accorded to high-ranking students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Initiates

Initiates will be Kathryn Allen, Paul Bailey, Joyce Baker, Judith Bates, Eula Bousfield, Dewey Christmas, Doris Erswell, Jane Goode, Jane Ives, Nancy Kennedy, Kenneth LaFleur, John MacGregor, Louis Nichols, Carol O'Connor, Roger Porter, John Quinn III, Nancy Rich, Eleanor Rideout, John Sjostrom, James Stewart, Robert Tracy and Eleanor Turner.

Officers of the Maine chapter are Prof. John Hankins, president; Dean Edward Brush, vice president; and Prof. David Trafford, secretary-treasurer.

High School Students

Suzanne L. Anderson, of Bangor, a freshman in the School of Home Economics at the University of Maine, has been awarded a Danforth Scholarship which provides two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Stony Lake, Michigan.

Five academically talented Maine high school students will attend the banquet.

The five are winners of the seventh Maine Science Talent Search program and represent four Maine high schools.

Mu Alpha Epsilon Presents Concert

Mu Alpha Epsilon will present its annual Pops Concert May 18 at 7:30 on the Oval in front of the Administration Building. The Memorial Gymnasium is to be used in case of rain.

The theme for the concert is "Music From the Roaring Twenties." The band starts the entertainment and is followed by the orchestra. The chorus will sing excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," featuring Marty McHale and Ruth Ann Phelps. New routines for this year are the "Dirigos" with a song and dance number and an act by the Modern Dance Club.

This concert culminates the year's activities for nearly all of the musical organizations on campus. The program is varied, stimulating, and free.

Chorus Elects

The University Chorus has elected its officers for 1961-1962. They are: president, Ernest True; secretary-treasurer, Darlene Worthen; and librarians, John McConnell and Lucille Smith.

U.N.H. Prexy Is Graduation Speaker

Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, president of the University of New Hampshire, will deliver the commencement address at University of Maine graduation ceremonies Sunday, June 11.

Commencement exercises will be held again this year in the spacious Bangor municipal auditorium, site of the program last year which several thousand persons watched in person and many thousands more viewed over television.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Johnson received his A.B. degree from Indiana State Teachers College, Ph.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He has also done graduate work at the London School of Economics and holds degrees from the University of Rhode Island, University of San Marcos in Peru, and Western New England College.

He has served as an organization and management analyst for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, director of the Graduate School of the U.S. D.A., national academic director of the Pre-Meteorology College Training Program of the Army Air Force, professor and head of the department of political science at the University of Oregon, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Graduate School at the University of Oregon, special consultant for the Educational Television and Radio Center in Michigan, and a member of the Provisional Council of the University of Nigeria.

Dr. Johnson was awarded the Alexander Meikelojohn Award for Academic Freedom in 1958 and he has served as chairman of the New England Board of Higher Education since 1958.

He was appointed to his present position as leader of New Hampshire's State University in 1955 and resides with his wife and two children in Durham, home of the university.

Professor Hyland Has Unique Exhibit

On display in the lobby of Deering Hall is an exhibit of woods prepared by Prof. Fay Hyland of the botany department.

One exhibit shows "oddities in wood"—sections of ash cut by beavers, a natural tree limb graft which forms a "handle," an iron hitching ring overgrown by wood, and other strange shapes formed by growing wood.

A second display case contains samples of various ornamental figured woods, with unusual and attractive grains. The exhibit may be seen daily from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, throughout May and June.

Bates Group Hosts A.W.S. Conference

The University of Maine was represented last weekend at the New England Associated Women Students Conference held at Bates College. The delegates who attended were Vicki Waite, president of AWS; Ann Bosland, chief justice of Judicial Board; and Laurette LeGoff, chairman of Standards Board.

They were accompanied by Miss Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Women, and Dr. Mary S. Zink, Assistant Dean of Women. While the girls participated in various meetings at the conference, Miss Wilson and Dr. Zink attended separate sessions with deans from various other New England Colleges.

350 UM Students Are Attending College With Federal Loans

Three hundred and fifty-five U. of M. students are attending college this year due in part to assistance from the federal government.

The 355 have been loaned a total of \$115,655 under the terms of the National Defense Education Act, according to Cecil J. Cutts, assistant director of student aid for the State University.

A breakdown of the loan figures shows that 76 seniors, 93 juniors, 81 sophomores, 95 freshmen, and 10 graduate students received loans. Ninety loans went to women and 265 to men.

Highest \$800

The highest amount loaned to one student was \$800, and two were for amounts under \$100. Thirty-five loans were between \$100 and \$199, 84 between \$200 and \$299, 93 between \$300 and \$399, 83 between \$400 and \$499, 31 between \$500 and \$599, 25 between \$600 and \$699, and one between \$700 and \$799.

NDEA loans first became available in the spring of 1959, Cutts said, and approximately \$14,000 was loaned at that time. Last year the figure was about \$131,000, he noted.

90% by Government

Under terms of the act, 90 percent of the funds involved is made available by the government and 10 percent is supplied by the participating university.

Students have up to 10 years after graduation to repay the loans and the interest rate is three per cent per year. Students who go into the teaching profession have one-half of their loan cancelled if they teach at least five years in a public secondary or elementary school.

In determining which students shall receive loans, special consideration is given to better than average students who are studying mathematics, foreign languages, science, or teacher training.

The students must have proven financial need which is determined on a basis of confidential financial statements furnished by parents.

Cutts said that 14 percent of the

University's present student body, or 579 students, applied for loans this year.

Union News

The Poetry Hour Tuesday will feature Louis Untermyer read by Edward Holmes. It will be held at 4 o'clock in the Coe Lounge.

A special film on the role of the teacher in our society, "Assignment Tomorrow," will be shown Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Bangor Room.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 o'clock.

The winners of the Memorial Union Student Photographic Contest have been announced by Stephen Feiman, Chairman of the contest.

In the photo division, Richard Grant was given first prize for Human Interest and also Best of Show. Irving Pennell won first prize for a Scenic entry. Clayton Gross and Art Downing received honorable mention for both classes.

First prize for slides went to John Heath and Peter Allen. Robert Tymoczko and Pat Weith were given honorable mention.

The Photo Exhibit will be on display in the lobby of the Union during the month of May.

Complaint from a husband: "I don't mind my wife serving those TV dinners, but now she's starting to serve re-runs."

(The Reader's Digest)

TEACHERS WANTED: \$5000 and up. Vacancies in all western states. Inquire Columbine Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE "A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

FRI.-TUES.

"ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT"

in technicolor

starring

ANTHONY HALL and JOYCE TAYLOR

COMING THURSDAY, MAY 18

"THE HOODLUM PRIEST"

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

FRI. THRU MON.

the never before shown truth about Hitler's Reich

"MEIN KAMPF"

TUES. THRU THURS.

"THE MARRY-GO-ROUND"

starring

SUZAN HAYWOOD JAMES MASON JULIE NEWMAN

Grad Study Notice

Senior women students who are interested in graduate study, should apply for assistantships and other part time work and study at the Dean of Women's office, 218 Library immediately.

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

Headquarters for
TENNIS BALLS

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Why Buy A Used Car ??
Buy A New Renault Dauphine

1454

Delivered in Bangor
\$1385 P.O.E.

\$295 Down Payment
\$40.53 per month

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Tel. 2-6830

or contact Dave Lamb, Beta, Campus Representative

MCA Protestant Church Activities

Reverend William B.
McGinnis, Minister

Friday, May 12
6 p.m. Outdoor Supper and
Party, MCA House.

Sunday, May 14
Little Theatre

10 a.m. half hour chapel
service

11 a.m. Love and Marriage

7 p.m. MCA House
"Ways of Praying"

Hazy Vote Rejects Planned Judiciary

Last week, student men defeated the planned Men's Judiciary Committee by a substantial margin.

This may have indicated that the male students are not ready to accept a judiciary committee of any kind. However, this could not be determined since many of the students had no way of knowing exactly what they were voting for.

Made Changes

The Senate, in their special meeting April 26, made a number of important changes in the Judiciary Constitution. The major change provided that the student judges be elected and nominated from the student body at large. Originally, the members would have been representatives from their particular class, representing a certain area.

Students Not Informed

This change and others, was made at a poorly attended meeting (the

Senate barely had a quorum by one) on the Wednesday before the referendum. There was no way for the Senate to notify or explain the changes in the judiciary before the Tuesday referendum.

The individual senators were left with the task of informing their constituents themselves, which in many cases proved impossible.

Many students voted thinking that the constitution they were voting on was the same as the one that appeared in the *Campus*, April 21. A stack of revised constitutions was placed on the desk at the polls, but few students took the time to read them.

Whether or not the Men's Judiciary Committee is a dead issue remains to be seen.

Society:

Social Events Quiet; Maine Day Noisy

By Ingrid Bain

Last weekend was comparatively quiet as far as big social events go, but the week was crowded with Maine Day events. The *Mayoralty* speeches on Tuesday night were well attended despite the unexpected snow and slush. After the voting (in which Reggie Van Minkin was chosen the new campus mayor) an informal dance was held in the Gym for which Nat Diamond and his orchestra played.

Maine Day was a bit soggy but a large number of students were enthusiastic to give the projects a try. The bushes were planted around Penobscot thanks to President Elliott whom we saw among the workers.

The county fair was held in the fieldhouse but, this did not spoil the fun of dunking a Tri-Delt or a TKE pledge, watching the Chi-O rat race or participating in the Pi-Phi limbo contest.

The day ended with the I.F.C. sing with nine fraternities participating. George Blouin accepted the McCluskey trophy for Tau Kappa Epsilon, the winner of this year's sing. Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi received honorable mention. At intermission Chi Omega Sorority, winner of the Panhellenic Sing, sang two selections.

The next two days of classes ended at last, and Friday night Tau Epsilon Phi held a formal dinner dance at the Pilot's Grill for their spring house party. Nat Diamond played and Reverend and Mrs. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Cobb were the chaperons. Dauna Webb was chosen "Sweetheart" and presented with red roses by Henry Binder. Michael Mandel, president of the house, gave a summary of the year's accomplishments.

Parent's Day was held at Phi Eta Kappa on Saturday. This annual affair with 150 parents present, was very successful. Don Harnum was M.C. at the banquet with Dean Mark Shibles as the guest speaker.

This Saturday, parents invaded the campus again en masse. At Alpha Gamma Rho an informal dance was held that night for the parents and the brothers with the Frank St. John orchestra providing the music. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the chaperons. The parents of Pi Beta Phis enjoyed a coffee in the chapter room, which was decorated with displays, on Saturday morning. The parents

were also honored with a smorgasbord at the Oronoka. A poem to Dads was read by Gayle Orser and Neil Proctor read one to the Moms. A speech by Alice McKiel was followed by slides of Pi-Phi activities.

The parents of Tri-Delts also enjoyed coffee and donuts in the chapter room on Saturday morning. Lunch was served in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union after which station W-Tri-Delta was the scene for broadcasting the year's activities. Gertrude Chambers was the M.C.

Early Sunday morning the Tri-Delts enjoyed their traditional Pansy Breakfast at the Ledges. The new initiates honored the seniors with such delicacies as cucumber sandwiches and strawberries. For entertainment, the seniors were presented pansies while the new sisters read poems.

On Sunday the Delta Zetas took their parents to worship at M.C.A. Carole Warren was the worship leader and a Delta Zeta sextet sang hymns. After a steak banquet at the Oronoka, the mothers of new sisters received pearl pins. A monologue was given by Ardra Thurlow and Ann Fontaine was toastmistress.

Also on Sunday Gannett Hall and S. Estabrooke went to Bar Harbor for a picnic. Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Lutfiyya were chaperons. The weekend saw Chi Omega down at Verona Island near Bucksport for a spring outing with the Chi-Os from Colby College. The annual Phi Mu Bazaar on Saturday gave everyone a chance to buy stuffed animals, knitted goods and pottery. The money goes to a Phi Mu scholarship. Martha Snider and Sandra Reid were in charge.

The All Maine Women were honored at a formal banquet held at Estabrooke Hall Sunday night. Nancy Rich, president of the outgoing All Maine Women, was toastmistress. After the presentation of the old and new All Maine Women, Jacqueline Baldwin and Joan Woodman were the freshman and senior speakers respectively. The guest speaker was Mrs. Carl Landry, All Maine Woman '44.

Pinned: Mary McCarthy to James Goff, Phi Gamma Delta; Jane Jalbert to Charles Micciche, Alpha Gamma Rho; Virginia Arjona to Donald Mellon, Sigma Nu.

Engaged: Holly Parkhurst to Joseph Donovan, Tau Epsilon Phi.

The farther smoke
travels Air-Softened,
the milder, the cooler,
the smoother
it tastes



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THE
SATISFIER!

Rally 'round the king that goes all out to please your taste. Every satisfying puff is Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

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SEE

Maine Masque Presentation

of

"Trees Die Standing"

Little Theatre

Friday And Saturday Nights

Poulton Cattle R

"I am quite play an incre tion of dairy pr land," Dr. Bru and head of the science at the said recently.

"In the five Maine the size doubled, and in to producers da ond only to the Maine's agricul

The animal ticular research trition of dairy larly enthusiast and his co-work iversity can play of this segment tural economy.

Since his arriv Dr. Poulton's ch has been in the system in the animals, and mo causes and cure important probb farmer.

The condition develops, Dr. during the perio when a cow first cium level in bod tained at sufficien hormone controlli to draw calcium bones is produced glands, and dairy to maintain this op milk fever, a result in muscular

The scientist's of the disease, w soon after his ar the study of 32 'state with at leas dence of milk fev

The results of t was possible to p three cases of the ing the cattle with of vitamin D. Sinc study many comm ers have fortified f

Dr. Poulton, to search assistant, G Jr., and Dr. Donal professor of animal rently engaged in the relation of p function and milk

Other research in the study of the cattle utilize energ case of cows, mea feeds will encoura production of milk.

"Fewer farmers e ing called upon to products for greater ple," Dr. Poulton s that they are dea herds, and that they seek feeds which w duction at lower co

Dr. Poulton, like the College of Ag serves the state in a His research makes tutions, as well as basic field of know frequently with mer aged in dairy and be ion. But he also s University and the st ing field.

Recently approved of the University h Ph.D. program in a involving several dep College of Agricul Poulton as chairman. wide variety of cour department of animal ne heads.

A native of Yonke Poulton came to Main University in New Je earned the B.S., M. degrees, and served a professor of dairy sci

He is a member of American Society of A ion, and the American Association, of which l dent of the Eastern I

Poulton Studies Cattle Raising

"I am quite certain that Maine will play an increasing role in the production of dairy products for New England," Dr. Bruce Poulton, professor and head of the department of animal science at the University of Maine said recently.

"In the five years I've been in Maine the size of dairy herds has doubled, and in terms of dollars paid to producers dairy products rank second only to the broiler industry in Maine's agricultural income."

The animal scientist, whose particular research interest is in the nutrition of dairy animals, is particularly enthusiastic about the part he and his co-workers at the State University can play in the development of this segment of Maine's agricultural economy.

Since his arrival in Orono in 1956 Dr. Poulton's chief area of research has been in the role of the endocrine system in the nutrition of dairy animals, and more particularly in the causes and cure of milk fever, an important problem for the dairy farmer.

The condition known as milk fever develops, Dr. Poulton explained, during the period of heavy lactation when a cow first freshens, if the calcium level in body fluids is not maintained at sufficiently high levels. The hormone controlling the body's ability to draw calcium reserves from the bones is produced in the parathyroid glands, and dairy animals which fail to maintain this calcium level develop milk fever, a disease which may result in muscular paralysis.

The scientist's initial investigation of the disease, which he undertook soon after his arrival here, involved the study of 32 dairy herds in the state with at least a 25 per cent incidence of milk fever.

The results of the study showed it was possible to prevent two out of three cases of the disease by providing the cattle with massive amounts of vitamin D. Since completion of the study many commercial feed producers have fortified feeds in this way.

Dr. Poulton, together with a research assistant, Gustavus N. Currie, Jr., and Dr. Donald Payne, associate professor of animal pathology, is currently engaged in basic research in the relation of parathyroid gland function and milk fever.

Other research in nutrition involves the study of the means by which cattle utilize energy—which in the case of cows, means simply which feeds will encourage the maximum production of milk.

"Fewer farmers each year are being called upon to produce dairy products for greater numbers of people," Dr. Poulton said. "This means that they are dealing with larger herds, and that they must continually seek feeds which will increase production at lower cost."

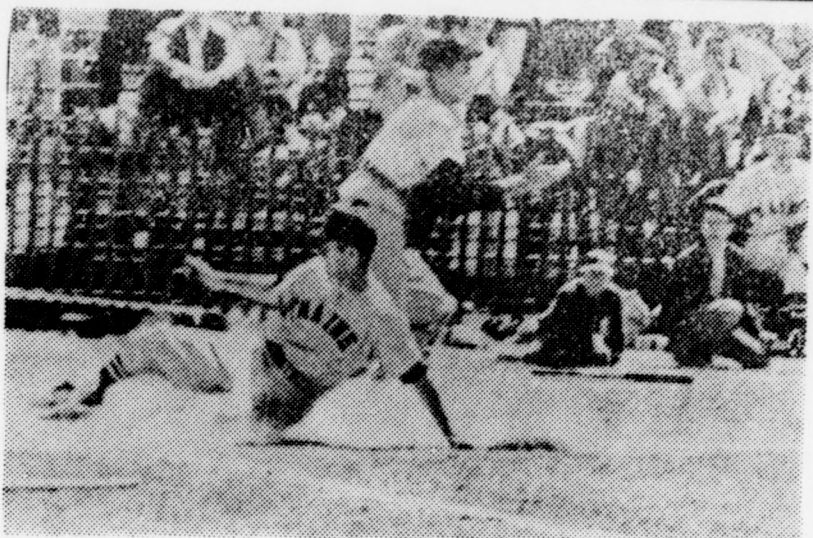
Dr. Poulton, like all members of the College of Agriculture faculty, serves the state in a variety of ways. His research makes practical contributions, as well as extending the basic field of knowledge. He meets frequently with men in Maine engaged in dairy and beef cattle production. But he also serves the State University and the state in the teaching field.

Recently approved by the trustees of the University has been a new Ph.D. program in animal nutrition, involving several departments in the College of Agriculture, with Dr. Poulton as chairman. He teaches a wide variety of courses within the department of animal science, which he heads.

A native of Yonkers, N. Y., Dr. Poulton came to Maine from Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he earned the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees, and served as an assistant professor of dairy science.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Society of Animal Production, and the American Dairy Science Association, of which he is past president of the Eastern Division.

Baseballers Win Three; Tie For State Series



Safe At Home

Maine's Lenny McPhee is shown sliding home in the first game of Saturday's double header with Bowdoin. Waiting for the ball is Polar Bear catcher, Pete Bergholtz. Maine swept the first game 18-7 and lost the second with nine errors, 4-2. (Photo by Downing)

Track Team Sweeps Field

By Rod McClure

The University of Maine trackmen travel to Kingston, Rhode Island, this Friday for the Yankee Conference meet. Coach Styra plans to take a 30-man squad. Defending champion Rhode Island faces stiff competition from Connecticut and Maine. The Black Bears, fresh from a walloping victory in the state meet, could win.



PETE MCPHEE (Trophy Winner)

CAMPUS MAYOR

Reggie

Van Minkin

SAYS

"Let's Build

Up

School Spirit."

Attend

Athletic

Activities

(and study)

The University of Maine baseball team pushed its seasonal mark to 7-8-1, sweeping a doubleheader from Bates last Monday. The Bears are now 4-2 in State Series play and tied with Colby for the lead. Maine is in the cellar of the Yankee Conference with a 1-3-1 record.

This weekend the Big Blue diamond walks got them their runs in the sixth. Ray Weed led the Maine attack with games that could drag them out of two doubles and was followed by Bill the bottom. The only team with a Livesey with a single and a double. chance of going to the top with Con-Bowdoin's Fred Hill took the loss. necticut is UMass.

Tomorrow the Bears play at 3 o'clock and Saturday at 2:30. Jack Butterfield will go with either Libby, Payson or Deemer. URI has two outstanding pitchers in Roland Bettez and Dave Ricereto (of basketball fame). They also have two more outstanding infielders in third baseman Harold Fell and shortstop and captain of the team Don Harrington.

The Black Bears are at home next Monday in a doubleheader that could be the key games in the State Series. Colby has an outstanding pitching staff and will probably send Jim Bridgeman and Tony Ferrucci to the mound. The most outstanding player on the team is catcher and captain Dave Seddon. "Colby has good balance, both offensively and defensively," said Butterfield. "Couple that with tremendous pitching and you have a good ball club."

Then on Wednesday Maine goes down to Bowdoin to try for a two-out-of-three series. The Bears split with Bowdoin up here and want the rubber game. Last Saturday Maine took the first game from Bowdoin 18-7 and lost the second 4-2. George Bartlett won the first game, but needed help from reliever Burt Payson in the late innings.

Maine exploded in the second and sixth innings for 13 of their 18 runs. A walk, fielder's choice and five hits highlighted the second inning for the Black Bears. Three hits and three walks got them their runs in the sixth. Ray Weed led the Maine attack with games that could drag them out of two doubles and was followed by Bill the bottom. The only team with a Livesey with a single and a double. chance of going to the top with Con-Bowdoin's Fred Hill took the loss. necticut is UMass.

On The Island

The first round of fraternity and non-fraternity intramural softball play was completed with the favorites winning easily. Sigma Nu, the fraternity choice, advanced to the third round of play defeating LCA 7-4. Joe DuMont was the winning pitcher per usual for SN. Phi Eta Kappa will meet SN in the third round by virtue of its 13-5 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma.

NONFRATERNITY DIVISION

Cabins vs. Dunn 2
Hart 2 vs. Corbett 4
Corbett 2 vs. Gannett 3
Dunn 4 vs. OTC's

FRATERNITY DIVISION

KS vs. ATO
PMD vs. TKE
SN vs. PEK (third round)

The first round of the tennis playoffs must be completed by tonight, or, said Sam Sezak, "We'll drop those who haven't." The favorites in this spring's tennis intramurals are the Half Campus team in the non-fraternity class and TKE in the fraternity division.

Mules Win, 8-1

Dave O'Donnell kept the University of Maine tennis team from being blanked Monday as Colby took an 8-1 decision from the Bears. O'Donnell salvaged a singles match by defeating Gene Keddy.

The summary of the rest of the matches, won by Colby, is Hood over Dinsmore, Wingate over Stevens, Snow over Racine, Worcester over Hatch and French over Greely—all in the singles matches.

Judoers Post Win

The ROTC judo team met Dow AFB and Topsham AFB last Friday in a three-way meet. Matches were won for Maine by Dave Lippard, Bob Stone, Michael Campbell, Dennis Kenney and Ray Wing. This was the second meet of the year for the team coached by Captain Sherwin Arculis and Sergeant Gordon Dustin of the ROTC department.

MAINE DAY—1961

Our Illustrious Mayor Performs And Promotes



Even Reggie shovels on Maine Day!



He's a limbo artist at the Fair.



Feature Editor
Millie Simpson

Photographer
Art Downing

Our Mayor
Keeper Of The
Maine Spirit



A coed loses at the game!



TKE's winning director displays prize.



Reg receives the keys.

Vol. LXII 2

Cadet Quits

Last week student Colonel MacDowell, 21, of the 1st Cavalry Regiment, announced he was resigning from the army to further his education.

MacDowell, a senior in Civil Engineering, received an offer of a position in the department for a year at the end of which he will receive his Master's degree.

MacDowell, who received a letter of commendation from the army for his regular performance in the regular year deferment, said that the army regulations could be a hindrance to his education.

Army regulations require that deferments be paid for further education and not devoted to that end, as in the case of MacDowell.

Senior

Senior class member, has announced that he will not run for re-election to the office of the student body president, Barry M. Smith, at any time.

The Have

It all started in Florida, during spring break, when the largest college town in the state was the scene of a major alligator hunt.

Before leaving, the students promised their brothers that they would bring back a monkey. But, when they found it difficult to find a monkey, they found it difficult to find a dollar for a monkey.

18-Inch

Instead, they returned to Orono with a \$100.00. This would have been enough if the students had not found that the alligator hunt was a hard time adjustment to the Maine climate.

One of the members of the group, who was an animal farm, was instructed to ship the alligator or crocodile to the university.

Box Market

Last Wednesday marked the arrival of a very vivacious foot alligator. He was on campus in a box, but when his arrival reached the university, a few eyebrows were raised.

Assistant Dean Smith, who was in the top of his car, was the first to see the alligator.

Before reaching the university, however, the alligator was aged to get out of the wide-eyed student's hands and tell him that the alligator was loose on the roof.