

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 30



SENIOR PROM—The Cumberland 3 will liven up intermission at the Senior Prom June 3. Sammy Kaye's orchestra will highlight the Deep Sea Festival, and vocalists Bobbi Baird and Ray Michael will add to the evening's pleasure. The semi-formal dance will be held in the Memorial Gym between 9-2. Seniors may pick up their free tickets in the Union at a future-announced date. Senior class members are urged to help decorate the afternoon of June 1. Cokes and records are promised.

Governor Speaks

By Barbara Clark

John H. Reed, Governor of Maine, spoke Tuesday night in the Memorial Gym, to about 100, as a guest of the Young Republican's Club.

The Governor stressed the importance of political clubs on campus by saying that the younger generation, as the hope of the future, is never too young to be exposed to political philosophy. He went on to say that there are two major ways to develop strong government. The first is through the elective process, and the

second is active participation in the process of government. The latter statement includes running as a candidate for a civic office.

Reed also spoke of the ideals and accomplishments of the Republic party. Those he cited as most important are the party's defense of private enterprise, its supporting the universal vote, and reducing taxes.

Before going to the Bear's Den for a snack the Governor mentioned that the administration in Augusta welcomes questions and interest in its work.

Suggest Bookstore Plan

The Faculty Council voted to accept a recommendation of the Committee on the University Bookstore that the University should own and operate the University Store Company at a meeting May 9.

The committee was appointed last "to study the functions and services of the University Store in their over-all aspects." The committee voted unanimously "that this committee recognizes that the provision of text books and auxiliary supplies is an integral part of the academic instruction, and recommends that the Store

be controlled by the University on a non-profit basis."

Members of the committee were Robert Bragg, Norris Clements, George Cooper, Wallace Elliott, James Gannett, Gail Masterman, Mark Shibles, Jr., Benjamin Speicher, and Chairman Charles Crossland.

The Council also voted to inaugurate a plan of some kind to provide free tuition at the University for the children of designated groups of employees of the University, provided that increases in salaries in general are not jeopardized. What type of program could or should be adopted has not been determined.

Attempt Burglary

By Betsy Lathrop

A removed doorknob from an office of the Military Department led officials to the scene of a campus burglary Friday morning. There seems to be no evidence that anything was stolen from the office, which is located on the third floor of the library. Campus police Chief Steve Gould stated that the burglary must have occurred between 11 p.m. Thursday, when library personnel left the building, and 6:30 a.m. Friday when Sergeant Orlando Lyle discovered the tampered door.

ered the tampered door.

How the burglar succeeded in letting himself into the locked library seems to be an unanswered and puzzling question in the minds of investigation officials. There is no evidence of forced entrance into the building.

Military contents of the room brought the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the scene of the crime Friday. Special agent Ray Ross is now working with the campus police in their attempt to find the mysterious burglar or "ghost of the library."

Seniors Anticipate Graduation Days

By Tom Mestetsky

The weekend of June 3 will be a busy one for the graduating seniors and those students who are candidates for advanced degrees.

On Friday the senior class will have its last meeting at 10 a.m. in the Little Theatre. At 1:30 p.m. the Class Day exercises will be held in the Oval. As part of the program "Certificates of Merit" will be awarded to the wives of graduating seniors. At 2:30 will be President and Mrs. Elliott's reception and Faculty Appreciation Hour on the Oval. The Commencement Ball will be held at 9 p.m.; tickets, one per senior, will be available at the registrar's office between 2 and 4 p.m. May 18, 19, and 20.

Saturday, June 4, is rest and anticipation all day. The Alumni Hop and Open House at the Memorial Union will fill the evening starting at 9.

Sunday, June 5, is the big day. It starts at 8:15 a.m. with the ROTC commissioning exercises in the Memorial Gymnasium. At 10:30 the Baccalaureate exercises will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Rev. Harvey H. Bates, Jr., Director of Religious Affairs at the University, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Bates, a graduate of DePauw University and the Union Theological Seminary, joined the University in the fall of 1958.

At 2:30 the commencement exercises will be held on Alumni Field. The chief speaker will be Dr. Sidney Hook, all-university Professor of Philosophy at New York University. In case of bad weather, the commencement exercises will be held in the Bangor auditorium. In this event bus transportation, leaving the Union at 1:30, will be supplied to those students and their guests who request it.

Students must fill out a transportation request and return it to the Registrar by May 25. Tickets, required only if the graduation takes place in the Bangor Auditorium, will be issued—6 per senior—on May 18, 19, and 20 from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 at the Registrar's Office. Whether held in Bangor or on campus, the commencement will be televised by WABI-TV in Bangor.

All seniors and graduate students should order their caps, gowns, and hoods immediately at the bookstore. These should be picked up by noon June 5.

The official graduation list will be posted on the bulletin board in Wingate Hall on Friday, June 5, at noon. Students whose names are marked with an asterisk must settle their accounts at the Treasurer's office before Friday, June 3, at 4 p.m. The same time limits apply to those who still have books checked out at the library at that time.

Seniors and their parents are cordially invited to take part in the following Alumni activities:

Friday—Informal Alumni Open House in the Memorial Union—8:30-12.

Saturday, 12:15—Alumni Luncheon in the Memorial Gym.

2:00—Guided tours of new buildings—Gannett, Hitchner, and the Physics Building.

3:30-4:30—Bangor Alumnae Tea—Memorial Union—everyone welcome.

6:00—Alumni Banquet—Memorial Gym.

9:00—Alumni Hop and Open House—Memorial Union.

Luncheon and Banquet tickets must be bought at the Alumni Office in advance.

Name Winner Of Play Contest

The winner of the Robert C. Hamlet Prize for the best one-act play by a student is Paul Therou for his play "Ripe For Eternity." Honorable mention goes to Charles Micciche for his "And By A Sleep."

Crown Coed Miss Maine

Sally Ann Robinson, a sophomore psychology major, was crowned Miss Maine last Friday night in Portland. She will compete in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City next fall. Sally is an excellent horsewoman but, since she was unable to display this talent in the contest, she performed a comedy-variety act. The blonde coed won over ten other contestants. Carol Ivey, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was one of the 5 finalists.

Plan Memorial Day Program

A brief, impressive service will be held Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, at 10:15 a.m., in the Memorial Room of the Memorial Union, according to Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the University Assembly Committee.

The fact that Memorial Day comes in the middle of final examinations for the spring semester, and that a considerable number of students will have already gone home, precludes a more formal and extensive program.

President Lloyd H. Elliott, of the University, and Larry D. Cilley, of Bangor, president of the General Student Senate, will place a wreath. President Elliott will make brief remarks. Reverend Harvey Bates, director of religious affairs at the University, will read the scripture and offer prayer. A color guard from the University ROTC Department will stand at attention during the service.

The Memorial Union is dedicated to the memory of those University alumni and students who died in World War II and is a tribute to all who served.



The final broadcast of the "University of Maine and You" television show came from the Library steps last Sunday afternoon.

Maine Artists Display Work At National Art Exhibition

Two University of Maine artists are represented in the current Second National Exhibition of Contemporary American Art in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. They are Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Head of the University Art Department, and Harry Greaver, an assistant professor of art. Hartgen is represented by "Winter Facade," a recent watercolor; Greaver's "Maine-Summer" is also a watercolor.

Only 55 paintings were selected from the 410 entries submitted by professional artists from all parts of the United States. Hartgen and Greaver were the only artists included from the New England area.

Frederick A. Sweet, curator of American painting and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago, acted as juror for the exhibition. In com-

menting on the exhibition, Sweet said, "I commend the organizers of this exhibition who only in their second year of activity have been able to bring together in this city such a fresh and vigorous group of watercolors which will enable the visitors to the Art Center to see a representative and nation-wide selection of contemporary art."

The current exhibition runs until May 15.

Give Public Polio Shots

The Orono Jaycee Wives Club is offering Public Polio Shots for pre-school children and adults. The shots will be given May 31 at the Orono Community House between 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$1 per shot.

Hussain Sees Segregation As Top U.S. Fault

By Kay L. Sawyer

Nemah Hussain finds the study of forestry in a foreign country both difficult and challenging. However, the 25 year-old student from Iraq speaks English fluently, and now in his sophomore year at the University of Maine feels better adjusted to his studies and the people around him than when he arrived in September, 1958.

Hussain was among one thousand young men of Iraq who applied for a scholarship from his government to study in the United States and one of the seventy to be chosen. He gladly signed the contract that allowed him to attend the forestry school of his choice. However, two months before he embarked for America the overthrow of the "old regime" and Kassim's accession to power gave him a scare. Fearing the overthrow would affect his contract,

he dashed from Dwanyah, where he had been teaching for two years, to Bagdad. He tells of finding a mild atmosphere at the scene of the "uprising." Instead of belligerent soldiers he saw dancing in the streets. And, much to his relief, his contract was unchanged.

Once at the University of Maine, he set about his task of learning about forestry, a new field for the keen-minded Arab. In 1955 Hussain had ranked second of 300 students who graduated from the two teachers' training schools in Bagdad. Hussain had taken a wide field of subjects there but specialized in English. He especially liked education courses and upon graduation enjoyed the job he secured as a fifth and sixth grade English teacher. Hussain says one of his favorite pastimes was to help students after school prepare for their required examinations for entry into intermediate high school. Also during this time he had opportunities to travel through Iraq with groups of fellow teachers.

Hussain admits he has more interest in English, math, chemistry, and general education than in forestry but realizes the need of forest management in Iraq. In northern Iraq, oak, pine, and other trees have been open to free use by the citizens for lumber and fuel, and the land has been extensively used as a resort area. Although his government plans for him to help start a forest management program, Hussain feels he will be of more benefit teaching in an agricultural college. He believes he can help replace some of Iraq's theoretical teaching methods with practical methods by which he feels he is learning a great deal at the University.

Whatever his future upon his returning to Iraq in 1962, Hussain is glad he has the opportunity to study in America. He feels it is an enriching experience and speaks freely about his impressions. Hussain says he has been surprised while in this country to hear and read facts about Iraq that are misleading. Being forced to learn most of the current happenings in the Middle East through newspaper and magazine articles and his short wave set, Hussain has noted that inaccurate information seeps into our media of communication. For instance, in a 1959 "Life" magazine Hussain read an article about the murder of Fadiel Jalamali, the former prime minister and U. N. representative of Iraq. The article was colorful and impressive, but derogatory of the Iraq people, he says. He further adds that it is now known

Jalamali is not dead but jailed in Iraq.

Hussain expresses the opinion that the "New York Times" is the American newspaper least apt to distort the sociological and political situations in Iraq. He also gives credit to the London news as being very fair and says he prefers to listen to it over his short wave set than rely upon United States broadcasts.

Living in the Middle East Hussain has actually had much experience in trying to interpret broadcast, printed, and spoken information. In Iraq he says whether he listened on his set to Communist propaganda or the "Voice of America," he was wary of accepting as true all that he heard. Had he not been doubtful and scrutinizing, Hussain reveals he would probably have been influenced to join a student union of underground Communist followers as did 90% of the student body at his training school. He then never would have received the opportunity to study abroad, for the Iraqi government is not pro-Communist. However, Hussain says a vast majority of the Iraqi people answer "yes" to the question "are you a Communist?" He accounts for this by explaining that most of the people—ninety percent are uneducated—say this to gain economic benefits without really believing in the basic principles of Soviet Communism. "How could they?" he asks. "We are primarily of the Islamic religion and we could not follow both because of their conflicts."

In gaining the proper perspective of life, Hussain wants to understand the behaviors of American people but says he cannot in all cases. For instance, he does not understand why college students sometimes destroy school property, as he has witnessed, apparently with no reason. This action he says is in contrast to the respect of young people who are able to attend college in Iraq. But more unfounded is the Negro prejudice as Hussain sees it in the United States. He is one among many, he believes, in the eastern hemisphere who look upon the pressures of segregation as a great weakness for the United States. He sees prejudice as not only affecting local fraternity selections, but such vital factors as international opinion. For a country whose people are regarded as "excellent" by his countrymen, Hussain feels the United States government cannot expect to be understood when it cannot handle its own Negro-prejudice situation wisely. He indicates that foreign opinion cannot afford to be antagonized further. His countrymen already speak of Dulles or Eisenhower, and other political leaders, as "imperialist agents."

Hussain has many questions to ask and opinions to express, all apparently connected with his basic desire to "learn the truth." His experiences in this country contribute to his goal. He will continue to study enthusiastically and learn not only the technical knowledge of the American people, but also their psychological and philosophical viewpoints. He expresses an eagerness to return to his people and present through conversation, publications, and teaching, his experiences and impressions as a student in the United States.

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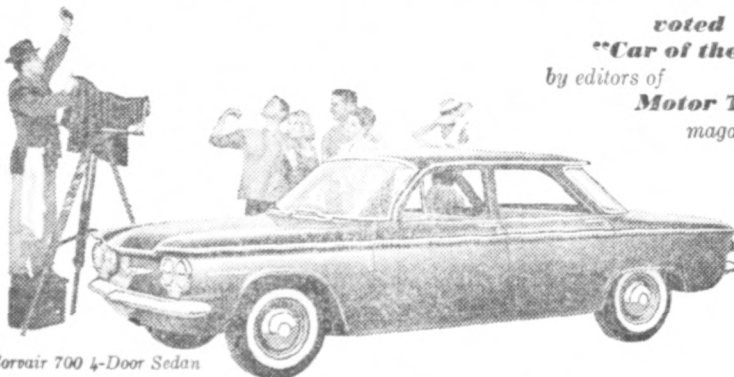
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Craine Second

Martin Craine, University, was awarded the Reinforced Concrete Award at the American Society of Student Chapter Northeastern University Monday.

Activities at the presentation in the morning and guest speaker noon, and a banquet of awards evening.

Members of the tending were Dr. George W. Gorrell, and Mr. dents from Malber, Richard J. Kenney, and Pa

Apply Immediately For Summer

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Estes Elected

Betty Estes, student of the Donna Shaffer, urer.

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Craine Wins Second Place

Martin Craine, a junior at the University, was awarded second place for his talk on *Dynamic Loading of Reinforced Concrete Beams* presented at the Annual New England American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter Conference held at Northeastern University in Boston Monday.

Activities at the Conference included the presentation of student papers in the morning, a business meeting and guest speaker during the afternoon, and a banquet with presentation of awards and a speaker in the evening.

Members of the Maine faculty attending were Dean Weston Evans, Dr. George Wadlin, Prof. William Gorrill, and Mr. Patrick Foley. Students from Maine were Conan Furber, Richard Johnson, Craine, Albert Kenney, and Paul Jordan.

Apply Immediately For Summer Courses

Regular students of the University who have permission from their Dean to take correspondence courses during the summer are requested to make application immediately in the office of the General Extension Division. Lessons will be issued to such students just prior to their leaving campus after their exams.

Estes Elected Prexy

Betty Estes is the new president of the Tumbling Club. Donna Shaffer is secretary-treasurer.

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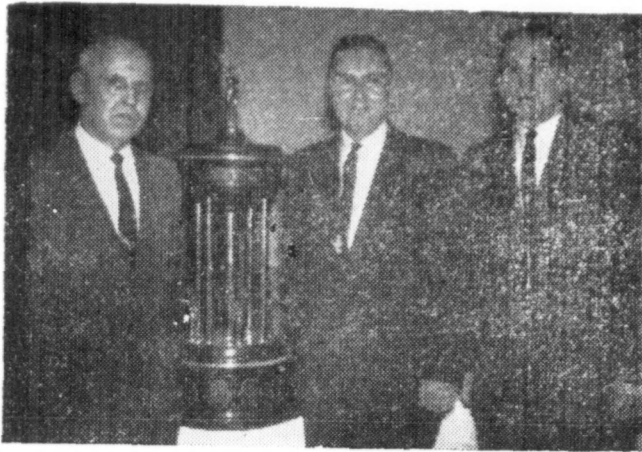
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DEAN STEWART, on behalf of the University and the IFC, presents the Sigma Chi Scholarship Cup to representatives of Phi Kappa Sigma. Receiving the cup are Jon Ord, past president of Phi Kap, and Professor David Trafford, the chapter's faculty advisor. The cup is presented semi-annually to the fraternity maintaining the highest point average during the previous semester.

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

STARTS FRIDAY

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tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing! The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in colleges throughout the country!

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Campus Socialites Complete Season Amidst Great Fervor

Here lies University of Maine social life.

Born in September—
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It was "Shipwreck" time again at Phi Mu Delta last weekend. Fish nets, an old boat and a gangplank decorated the front of the house and helped to carry out the theme. The weekend included a dance and an outing at Bar Harbor.

Sally McKay was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon "Sweetheart" at their Spring House Party Friday night. A lobster and steak cook-out was held Saturday at Waldoboro.

Phi Eta Kappa's and their dates danced to the sounds of the "Maine Bears" Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Beyer chaperoned this semi-formal dance.

Lambda Chi Alpha's chose Kay Fraser as their Sweetheart at the formal held Friday evening. Beach bags and towels were given as party favors at the Saturday outing in Bar Harbor.

The Beta Wives Club helped with the decorating for their Spring House Party. The setting for this dance was a Bar Harbor scene. Chuck Klein provided the music, and the

weekend finished with an informal party at Beta House Saturday night.

Martha Butler was chosen "Phi Kap Girl" last weekend. A buffet supper, formal, and outing at Pretty Marsh rounded out the weekend, for the members of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Senior members of Tau Epsilon Phi were honored at a banquet Monday night sponsored by the underclassmen. After the dinner several senior members spoke.

Sally Sinclair is Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new "Sweetheart." The "Downeaster's" provided music for the formal held last Friday night.

Pinned: Cynthia Downing to Charles Tanous, Beta Theta Pi; Eugenia Buckley to Vincent Franco, Phi Gamma Delta; Ingrid Bain to Barry Gilman, Theta Chi; Frances D. Kingsbury to Robert Brayer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Elizabeth Colley to Mark Shibbes, Phi Mu Delta; and Judith Culley to Richard Watson, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Engaged: Dolores Umel, Bangor, to Tatom Fisher, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Married: Beverly Goodwin '59 to Raymond Cloutier, Tau Epsilon Phi '59.

Senate, IFC Hear President Elliott Speak

By Ron Drogan

Campus leaders donned their suits, stuffed their stomachs, and listened to several inspiring speeches at banquets last week. Winding up successful seasons at the dining tables were members of the Interfraternity Council and Student Senate.

After enjoying a tasty chicken dinner at Stodder Hall, the Interfraternity Council was treated to speeches from President Lloyd H. Elliott, Dr. Douglas Wylie, and Dean John Stewart. The IFC's two presidents of the past year, Maurice Littlefield and Donald Lewis, joined newly elected president Peter Gammons in giving a summation of the fraternity system's recent progress and future aspirations. Also attending the banquet were the past and present officers of the 17 fraternities and the advisors of most of the houses.

President Elliott explained his personal views regarding politics and the University. Having just returned from a conference of college presidents, he discussed the situation arising at other institutions where the state legislatures either control the school completely, partially, or not at all. Dr. Elliott expressed hope that the University will continue progress in all fields with the

proper assistance from the State Legislature.

Several suggestions were offered by outgoing IFC president Donald Lewis. He recommended increasing the amount of men pledged next year by at least fifty, and mentioned the possibility of helping another fraternity get started on campus. Lewis advised continuance of a project initiated this spring rushing University of Maine in Portland transfers and expressed hope for future successful Greek Weekends.

Past IFC prexy Maurice Littlefield, commented on Maine's fraternal emphasis, placing scholastics over the "beer can times" practiced elsewhere. Littlefield's optimism was shared by Dr. Wylie, chairman of the advisors group. Wylie said the fraternal system has definitely improved in the past few years not only externally, with the construction of new houses, but internally as well.

Senate Hears Dr. Elliott

Over thirty people attended the Senate's annual banquet the following evening; President Elliott again was the main speaker. The President told the gathering of Senators about the New England Higher Assistance Project, which is sponsored by businessmen. The project, which originated 3 years ago, requests Maine banks to lend money to college students to continue their schooling. These banks, wanting a guarantee that loans will be repaid, are guaranteed contribu-

tions by the businessmen from a special fund originally set at \$50,000 with a \$400,000 investment. Since the project began, over 748 state of Maine students at some 60 colleges have used it; 332 of these students are attending the University. Elliott told the Senate that the project's success, can be shown by the fact that the businessmen are now raising another \$150,000 for a \$1,200,000 investment over the next three years.

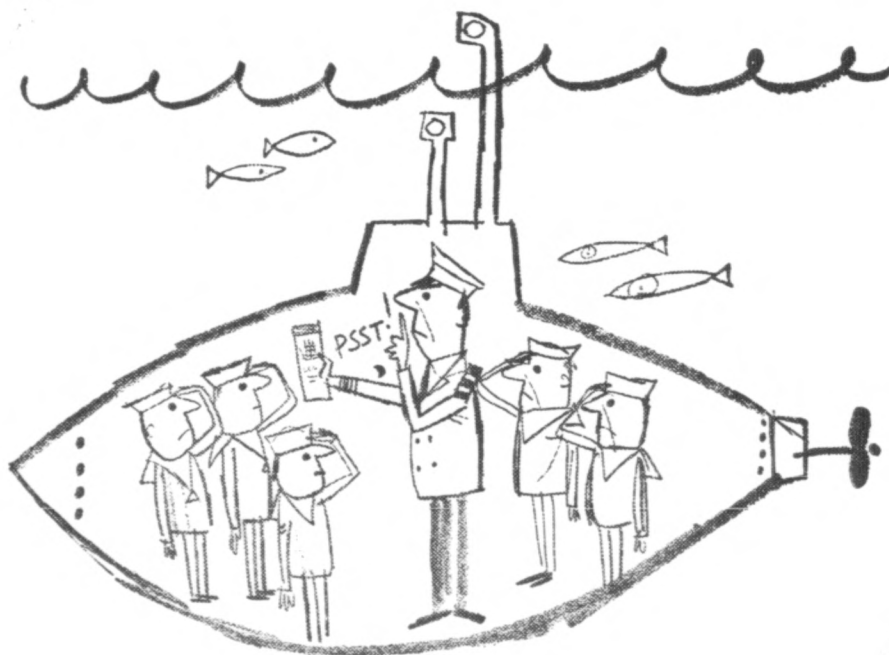
After receiving certificates for membership, the Senators were given a review of the past year by Larry Cilley, new president. Cilley also presented gifts to former Senate President Mark Shibbes and advisors George Crosby and John Nolde. Phyllis Stewart, Senate treasurer, gave the annual treasurer's report saying the Senate had a bank balance of \$1836.73 as of May 10. Elections Committee chairman, Nancy Rich, reported on the recent campus elections. She recommended that class officers be elected several weeks before the mayoralty vote.

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Encyclopedias Awarded

Mr. Leon Wyman of Bangor, Encyclopedia Americana Representative, has announced the winners of the Encyclopedia Americana Contest drawn by campus mayor, John Nichols, on Maine Day, May 4. David Miles of Orono won first prize which gives him a choice of Encyclopedia Americana, 30 volumes, or The Harvard Classics "Dr. Eliot's Five Foot Shelf," 52 volumes.

Larry Libby, 2nd place, and Marilyn Barbour, 3rd place winners, are entitled to select The Book of Knowledge, Popular Science, or Lands and People.

Raymond Vachon, Clyde Chute, Donald Treworgy, Theodore Babine, and Peter Evens, who placed from 4th to 8th, were awarded the Hammond's World Globe.



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Hav

The Mafia Reports To The Campus

In the next year's "Campus" I will have a column printed which will probably appear every two weeks. I feel that this will help to keep me in better contact with you, the students of the University. This column should serve not as a substitute for speaking to you personally, but as aid in driving home any ideas that I feel are important. Since this is my first year, I do not know too much about what has been said before concerning Maine Spirit. Maybe I will be repetitious, but maybe repetition will help.

Next year, most of you who are reading this will be upperclassmen. Many of you will feel rather I've-been-through-the-millish, I'm-all-grown-upish, and

sophisticated. You know — enthusiasm is childish. Well, so are frisby, softball, and wrestling in the grass, but "everybody's doin' it". The freshmen next year are expected to be the backbone of this school's spirit and enthusiasm, and will gauge their actions and reactions by the upperclassmen who supposedly know the ropes. So when you come back next fall, act your age — you're only college students.

P.S. Let's have a good turnout on Saturday, September 17 in Portland for our first game against Massachusetts.

"Nicolò"
John Nichols

Forestry Students Return From Trip

Eight University forestry students have returned from the annual Woodsmen's Weekend competition at Nichols Junior College in Rutland, Massachusetts.

Competing against seven other teams representing five colleges, Maine's unit finished fourth. Members of the team were: Captain, Joe Carter; Bernard Collins, Donald Clifford, Alvah Latourette, Earl Jette, Leigh Hoar, Jr., Henry Moore, and Raymond Goody.

Maine finished first in the speed chopping contest and in the back-back relay race.

John Carney, an official of the Simon Saw Firm, served as coach of the team. Hoar was elected captain for the next year.

Gold, Red Apple Awards Presented To Maine Masque Stars At Banquet

The Maine Masque presented its Golden Apple and Red Apple awards last night after a banquet at South Stodder. The Golden Apple Award is the highest honor the Masque bestows. Recipients were: Robert S. Joyce, Michael Dolley, Charles McNulty, Carole Allen, Jack Arsenault and Alan Chapman. Recipients of the Red Apple Award, a recognition of talent, were: Calvin Thomas III, Louenna Kostenbauder, Judy

Fowler, John Christiansen, Suzanne French, Donald Billett, William Anderson, and George Blouin.

New members initiated into the Masque were Jack Arsenault, Ted Babine, Phil Baird, George Blouin, Louise Clarke, James Feeney, Jayne Ann Fitz, Julianna Free, Guy Hunnewell, Bob Joyce, Nancy Kittredge, Evelyne Krauter, Joan Lorette, Page Safford, Meg Thompson, and Alan White.

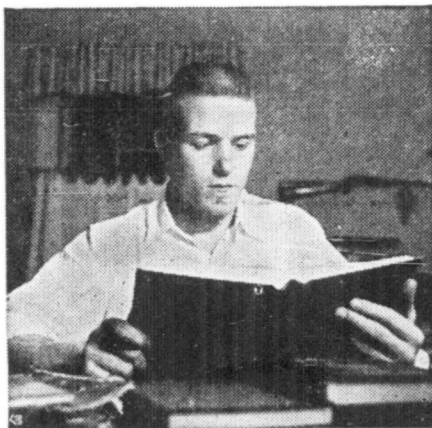


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P.S. When you need NoDoz, it'll probably be late. Play safe. Keep a supply handy.

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Let safe NoDōz alert you through study and exams!



Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links...but get your own



YOU TELL HER, MAN. The Court King is your shoe...professional traction-tread soles, flexible instep, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.



A GIRL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes with fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and colorful.

Get U.S. KEDS—male or female—at any good shoe or department store.



*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

For U.S. Keds See

BEN SKLAR

Center Street

Old Town

Steintown—U.S.A.

May Need To Increase Scholarships

By Ron Drogin

Whatever interest you may hold, athletics play a vital role at the University. Few will deny the present immense following given to the Maine squads in their sporting efforts. The student support is so great that opposing coaches and players immediately notice it, and many of them consider Steintowners among the most avid fans rooting for any school anywhere. To cite some examples, the University gymnasium is called the "dungeon" by the opposition due to the rooter's closeness to the playing area and the cheering doled out by the partisan crowd for dear old Maine. During the recent extended stay at our campus by the Massachusetts baseball team, one of their starters commented repeatedly about this Maine spirit and wished the same would eventually hold true at Amherst. Even Hugh Greer, UConn's respected basketball coach, commented about the support by saying that he has never seen the likes of it anywhere else.

With all this encouragement so evident, is it a great deal to ask for pushing a winning tradition at the University? Certainly Maine teams have performed admirably in the past, and are now in the midst of athletic supremacy. BUT, how long will Maine stay at the top? To quote a well known phrase, "whatever goes up must come down," and such could well become the case when many of the present athletes leave the scene.

There definitely appears a need to try to maintain solid teams at Maine supporting the firm backing of the students. Although Steintown squads are presently faring well, those in the know realize that Connecticut, Massachusetts, and several other opponents will not be beaten for long. The explanation is simple — they sponsor stepped up athletic programs with athletic scholarships, excellent facilities, and superior coaching.

The question raised asks—should the University try competing with athletically-sponsored schools using their procedures, or to continue the present methods employed. The program used for many years calls for gentle persuasion through showing the many benefits derived through a Steintown education, the excellent facilities available, and the competent coaching here. Athletes requesting financial aid upon admittance and showing need for such assistance have usually been rewarded with scholarships. The overall record achieved under these practices has fared well in the past, especially in track. The University has always attempted

to provide the best possible athletic program within its financial means. Showing interest in the current desires of the students, the Athletic Department is working hard to begin an intercollegiate Soccer team at Maine.

However, there are many who say these efforts are not enough. They desire further emphasis be placed on increasing exertion for bringing better and more athletes to Maine. These people criticize the lack of athletic scholarships, mock the schedules, and wish more monetary support be given coaches insuring their continuance at Maine along with a better guarantee of a top grade staff. Athletic scholarships, so frequently issued by schools placing importance on their sports, might guarantee continuance of strong teams here. The record clearly points to the factor whereby successful sporting colleges are those handing out such scholarships. Here in our own state, the University has lost the services of many potentially fine athletes and scholars by failing to show them enough in the way of financial assistance.

On my part, I would like to see Maine bring home some Yankee Conference titles in the major sports and start competing for a national rating rather than mere statewide recognition. If the present practices prove adequate and Maine does not fall behind the scholarship schools, then by all means a change should not be made. But, as long as sports remain an integral part at Steintown, all the possible support should be given, including scholarships, less games with state foes and more with others, and increased pay for coaches. As long as these scholarships are kept reasonably in bounds with recipients regulated to uphold academic standards, why not? Money? That can always be arranged.

Steintown notes — unfortunately, the illiterate education major showed his mettle by misunderstanding the meaning of Munk, the philosopher. The astute Munk's reference to those sneaking by related to people with averages between 1.8 and 2.0, and it was reasoned that extra-curricular activities along with little studying are probable causes for these averages. The Munk did not mean to belittle these students for his average was the same as theirs. He certainly does not regard the College of Education's academic program lightly as he was so falsely charged, and says that nowhere in his statement did he imply such. Perhaps the illiterate education major, he asserts, is just going around with a chip on his shoulder?

From 317

By Judith Ohr

Hi, Sammy Senior-boy, standing there at graduation. Just look around you, Sammy. Don't look at that Tau Beta Pi, thinking about his \$10,000 engineering job. Don't look at that Alpha Zeta, gloating over his future 500 acre farm. No, don't look at them. Look at the girl next to you. She looks kind of serious, doesn't she? Remember her from Freshmen Week? She wasn't very serious then, was she? A lot can happen in four, furious years. - Boy, wasn't she cute at the Freshmen Mixer in her baggy Bermudas (all Bermudas were baggy in 1956) and new crew neck (all crew necks were new, too). She really was a panic during Zip 1-2-3-4-5-6-7, wasn't she?

You wonder what she's thinking about now, huh? Oh, probably about house meetings and classes and big parties and sorority and poetry hour and the Union. Probably about how everything's all over now. She's kind of sad and scared. Why's she scared? Oh, you know, so much lies ahead, and her mother spent all Spring vacation telling her how unprepared she is for the big world. What's that, Sammy? You don't think she's so unprepared. She was scatter-brained four years ago, and now she's a poised young woman. She knows how to meet adults and drink socially. She dresses well and is congenial. She's mature, and well, you think she's all set for the outside world, huh?

But, Sammy, what about you? You've been here four years, too; do you think you're all "grewed up" now? Maybe you're a little unsure of yourself, too. But don't worry. Sally Senior-girl has great faith in you. She remembers you, too, you know? She remembers how you used to trip over yourself at dances and how you never knew quite what to do under that blinking Chadbourn light and how you used to let the Library door slam on girls. Oh, don't feel bad, there were 800 other guys doing the same thing. And now look at you. You stand up straighter than you used to. You don't think twice about shaving every day. You're a little more interested in what's going on around this bubbling earth.

Sure, you're a little scared about tomorrow, but you're not alone. Look at that girl way down front. She's wondering if she did the right thing, taking that teaching job in Verona. And that guy over there. He's scared, too, with law school just months away. And what about that kid? She doesn't even have a permanent position yet, just a summer job at Camp Walden. At least you have a signed contract in your pocket.

Yeah, it's been a fast four

horizon. It isn't as bad as all that, however. In forty-five years you can retire and do what you want to do.

I am reminded of the man caught in the rut of stove making. This all took place down south before the Civil War. This man built stoves all day in a stove factory. His boss used to buy and sell slaves as a sideline, and he kept them in the cellar of the factory. One day he brought in a slave who had some rare disease which caused high temperature and fever tantrums. All day long this slave was down in the cellar screaming and yelling and it made it very hard for the man overhead to build stoves. That night, when he got home, his wife looked at him and said, "You look tired."

The man looked at his wife and replied, "You'd be tired too, if you'd been stoving over a hot slave all day."

A Yearbook Is A Yearbook Is A ...

By Bob Dow

What is a college yearbook?

It is a collection of pictures, statistics, and short commentaries on school activities. It is bound in beautiful simulated leather with an elaborate inscription engraved on the cover.

The first few pages of a college yearbook make a dedication of the particular issue to some well-known and beloved college personality. The pages following are filled with pictures of the graduating class with appropriate captions, usually the name of the individual. Some people neglect to have their pictures taken and they get their names in print under the section headed "These seniors were absent when pictures were taken."

After the graduating class come pictures of the next two lower classes, following the same general format. Then come the various sections devoted to pictures and achievements of honorary societies, plain societies, fraternities, sororities, and sports organizations. At the end of the yearbook a section is reserved for the local merchants and organizations that helped defray the costs of publication. This is, of course, in addition to a slight fee exacted from each student wishing a copy of the yearbook.

This description of a college yearbook could apply to nearly every yearbook published at any institution of higher learning, and to some high school yearbooks. The only variations would be in the color of the binding, quality of the pictures, order of features, and most important, the name of the school. It appears that, in ages past, someone cast a mould for college yearbooks and this mould has been used with little or no variation ever since.

What function does a college yearbook fulfill?

A college yearbook is an excellent memento of one's workfilled, fulfilled years in the "halls of ivy". It serves as a reminder of the friends made, friends lost, enemies made and kept, and of dear professors who, upon entering the Pearly Gates, would flunk St. Peter for poor use of grammar and diction. A college yearbook is to be dug out of an old trunk forty years hence, thumbed through for

the benefit of the grandchildren, and then placed back in its revered resting place. A college yearbook is sometimes used as a bookend, which, due to its imposing size and official look, adds glamour to any modern living room. A college yearbook can also be a source of high humor for the younger set in the coming years. Predictions have it that college yearbooks will replace family photo albums on the list of once-per-year reading materials.

The University of Maine Prism is put together like any college yearbook, it serves the same functions, and it will probably end up in the same place. The Prism has not altered its basic format for twenty years, and the same amount of individuals and organizations get left out of its pages each year due to extreme apathy, but there is one thing about the Prism or any college yearbook that is subject to change. The price!

What could be done to improve a college yearbook? Brooks Hamilton, head of the Journalism Department at the University, made one suggestion as a point of humor but one that sounds different. He said that the yearbook could be constructed to open exactly reversed. That is the reader would progress from back to front. Or, another suggestion was to have it open from bottom to top instead of from right to left. These are simple structural changes but ones that would add to a yearbook's appeal. Color is another area that has not been explored by yearbook staffs. The use of more and better color would add a lot to the book. The argument against this is the rise in price, but most students feel that the addition would be worth the few extra pennies. Very few college yearbooks use any art work. There are a few talented artists on every campus and cartoons and humorous figures would add to an otherwise run-of-the-mill yearbook.

With all the criticisms and complaints about college yearbooks, there is one fact that is obvious about a yearbook and its owner. They can not be separated at any price. This seems to prove that a yearbook is valuable and it serves a purpose for its owner.

years. Lots of time you felt like front of you, sure, but lots behind giving up, didn't you? Good thing you too. Here's to your brave you didn't. You've got a lot in new world!!!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANKS FOR HELPING US ON TH' TEST, LOUISE — WITH YOU IN THE OPPOSITE CORNER HE DIDN'T LOOK ONCE IN OUR DIRECTION"

Ramblings

What's The Outlook?

By Foe Meader

The other night I went to the library and studied. Just this fact that I studied made me think that something good was going to happen to me. It did. I had a walk in the night air. The street-lights glimmered along the road going up past Chadbourn and high above the stars sat silent. The grass smelled like grass and the crickets sounded like crickets. That's the only way I can describe it. When you're out walking at night with a slight breeze bringing smells of spring to your nose and all the world is etched in dark, you can't help but feel happy.

Then I walked into the old fraternity house. Downstairs the T.V. was on, blasting out about Brill-cream and Man-tan. The hi-fi in the living room was playing some sort of nauseous, big-band dance music, and two guys were sitting in the dining room drinking coffee and discussing differential equations.

Realizing that my running amok would not bring the boys back to nature, I went to bed.

In another few weeks some of us will be leaving the old U. of M. with diplomas clutched in grubby fists. What is the outlook? Income taxes, rent, and nine to five jobs loom high on the

Letters

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Letters

Student Seeks Name Changes

Note to Rambling, Brain-Washed
 Foo Mender

by your friend and mine
 (Panda)

What's in a name? The mention of the name for the new girls' dorm, Penobscot Hall reminds me of another Indian name which might be more appropriate, and prove flattering to the white-eyes' vanity.

The word is Chegogagomana-chaugogochabaungmongamagg; it is the name of a very sacred lake in Webster, Massachusetts. Liberally translated, this word means, "You fish on your side of the lake, I'll fish on my side of the lake, and nobody fish in the middle."

Of course, Chegogagomana-chaugogochabaungmongamagg is not only an artistic cognomer, but a word, if attached to the new dorm, capable of lifting, in some small way, the physical and moral burdens from the simple, subdued, and humiliated creatures (the students and any other miserable, degraded, crushed souls) that are suffering something fierce, while here at the campus prison.

In addition to this particular Indian word's literary merit, it can only be pronounced correctly by the sober citizens of the campus. The correct pronunciation of this word is obviously an excellent means of checking the sobriety of some of the know alcoholics, among the faculty.

Another added attraction would be the old-established authorities of the University (our devout benefactors) rechristening all the

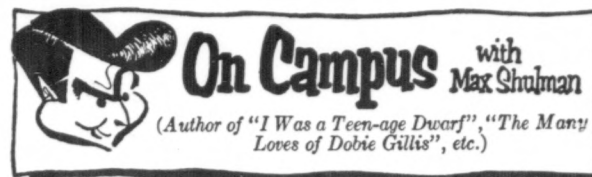
buildings on campus. A few of "masters" (students) will readily admit that finer habitations could not be applied to the East Annex, the cow barn, pig sheds, idle public servants (undeniably notorious rogues). And if the student body had more character and ambition they could easily accomplish these reforms.

Well, as Edgar Allen Poe said, "Men grow baser by degrees"—move would be the permanent which is irrelevant, nonsensical, diverting, digressing; and like ahh, blagh to you too.

Thomas Record

Max Stewich Receives Citation

Cadet Max William Stewich has received the Gold Ordnance Scholarship Key award for the student in ordnance with the highest scholastic average. Stewich will graduate in June with a B. S. degree in engineering physics, and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in ordnance. He was co-winner this year of the Mu Alpha Epsilon senior award in music, and has been student director of the University Band and cadet captain of the ROTC Band.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



You must not, however, despair...

The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity... or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

GRADUATION SPECIAL

Men's 100 percent Light Weight

WOOL SUITS

With "Perma Crease" Pants

Regularly \$39.95

NOW - TWO DAYS ONLY

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Trousers never need pressing. The biggest bargain ever. Many hand tailored details, three button center vent styling in charcoal, blue, brown, grey and olive green.

Sizes 35 to 46

You'll wear these suits with pride at graduation.
 Men's Store, 1st floor

FREESES

HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

Essentials of Good Grooming
 Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by bad grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witchever* way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and attracts the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline
 HAIR TONIC

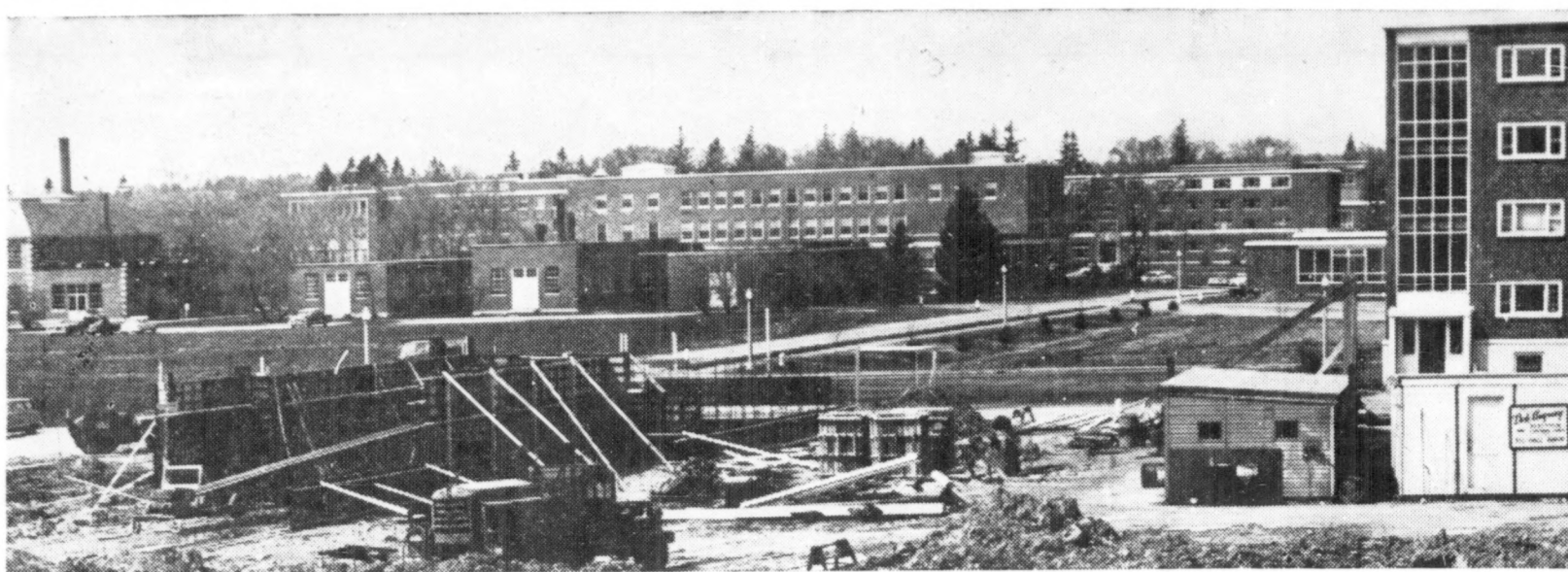
In the bottle and on your hair
 the difference is clearly there!



'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S INC.

CAMPUS





SPRING IS SPRUNG — A new men's dormitory rises with the temperature.

Face-Lifting Furnishes Campus With New Look

(Photography by Bill Crawshaw)



(Left) JUST SHOVELING — "Old Betsy" bites the dust.

The new women's dormitory, Penobscot Hall, sprang up under cellophane this winter — it will contain (but not hold) 182 roomers. The cost of the new dorm is about \$935,000. Construction of another new girls' dorm is expected to begin this summer.

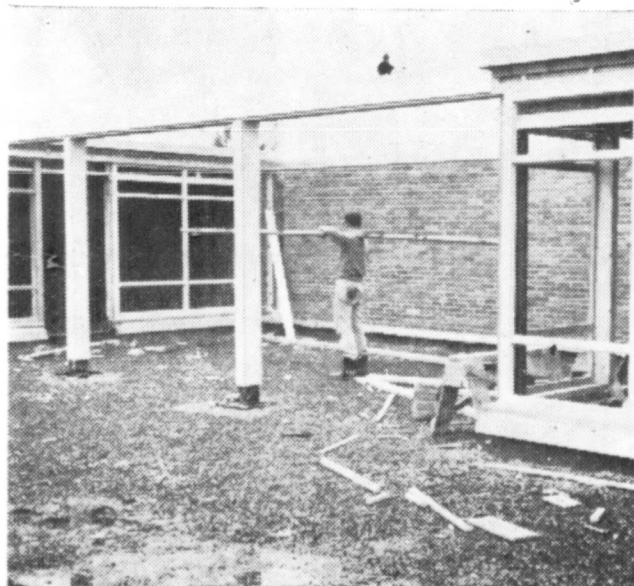
On the other end of the campus a new men's dormitory is beginning to sprout. This is the second of five dormitories to be built for men during a twelve year period; Gannett was the first in this plan, which went into operation in 1958.

Married students are anticipating completion of the 120 family-type housing units which should be ready by the fall semester of 1961. Construction is expected to begin late this spring, and some of the units may be ready by next fall. Work has already begun on roads and sewers.

The site of this project will be at the north end of the campus, just across the Orono town line in Old Town. Cost of the project is estimated at \$1,400,000. Twenty-four 3-bedroom units and ninety-six 1- and 2-bedroom units are planned. These units will eventually replace South Apartments.



(Lower Left) PENOBSCOT RISES — This scenery should be greatly improved next spring by Bermuda-clad coeds.



(Below) PENOBSCOT TOASTER — Coeds will become victims of mass pigmentation on this sundeck next year.



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FOUR UNIVERSITY OF MAINE STUDENTS, working under the Congressional Internship Program in Washington, D. C., have had many exciting experiences and have met many leading personages in the political field. Most recently, they met Vice President Nixon in one of his Capitol offices. Pictured (l-r) are Paul Landry, Brewer (with Sen. Muskie); Rep. Clifford McIntire; Vice President Nixon; Margaret Mednis, Bangor (with Rep. McIntire); and Paul Berry, Unity (with Rep. Coffin).

The study room and the main floor of the library will be open for study for the next 2 Saturday until 10 p.m. The Oakes Room, the Reserve Reading room, and the Stacks will close

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counselors, Instructors or Administrators.
... POSITIONS in children's camps, in all areas of activities, are available.

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get off
your
pad, dad...



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Phone 3000

GREYHOUND

Dow Plans Open House

Dow Air Force Base will hold an Open House on Armed Forces Day, May 21. Dow will extend the welcome mat at 10 a.m., and visitors are invited to view some 12 different kinds of aircraft in the current inventory as well as planes operated by the Civil Air Patrol and the Dow Aero Club.

There will be public briefings by different units, movies in the base theater, displays, and booths for the visitors' interest and information.

Among the aircraft to be on display will be the B-52G "missile platform bomber," the jet tanker used for refueling, and the "Voodoo" fighter-interceptor.

A biennial Air National Guard Military Ball for all guardsmen and reservists will be held.

Reception Held For Members And Faculty Due To Retire

Nine retiring faculty and staff members at the University of Maine will be honored at a reception in the Memorial Union Building tonight.

Colleagues and friends of the retiring group are invited to the reception which will extend from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Those who will be honored are Dr. Kathryn E. Briwa, nutrition specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. Charles O. Dirks, professor of entomology; Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, director of the School of Home Economics; Dr. Esther Comegys, associate professor of mathematics; Dr.

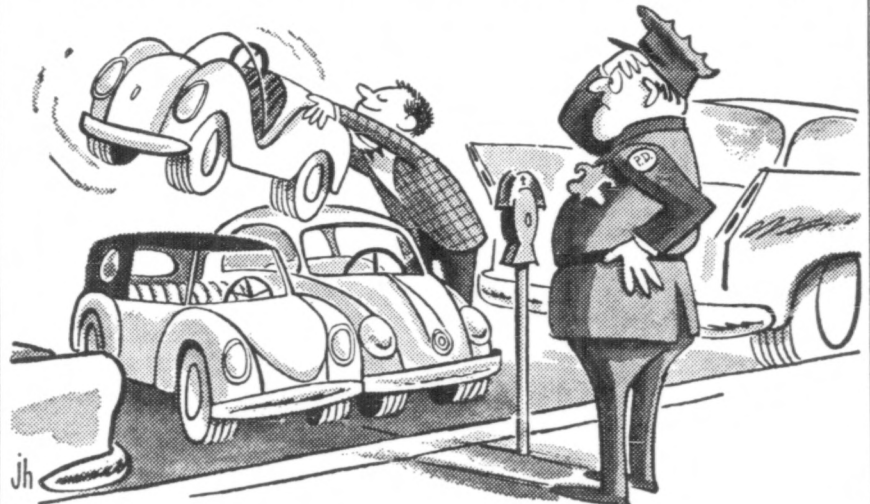
Frank E. Foster, professor of education; Maynard F. Jordan, professor of astronomy; Dr. Percy A. Leddy, director of the University Health Service; Charles N. Howell, professor of paper technology; and Mrs. Charlotte C. Smith, clothing specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service.

President Lloyd H. Elliott will speak following the reception.

Members of the committee who have made arrangements for the affair are Professor Roland Struchtemeyer, chairman; Professor Ruth Crosby, Frank W. Myers, Professor George K. Wadlin, and Howard A. Keyo.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

SUMMER JOB

MOTHER'S HELPER

Care of three young children, June to September. Own room, pleasant grounds, in Bangor. Driver's license, average swimming ability essential. References required, and exchanged. This is a pleasant family with varied summer activities, requiring a helper who is capable with children and prepared to make herself generally useful. \$20 weekly; six-day week. Opportunity for a qualified young woman from the Bangor area to combine a paying job with most evenings and day off free for friends and family. For interview, phone: Mrs. R. Hellendale, Bangor 6980.

Religious Conference Opens June 14 For All Faiths

An interfaith conference for religious leaders will be held at the University June 14 and 15. The theme of the Institute for Town and Country Religious Leaders will be "The Town and Country Church Faces the Challenge of a Changing Society."

The conference is being sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics in cooperation with major faith groups.

Among the speakers will be Lloyd K. Allen, Commissioner of the Maine Department of Economic Development; former senator Owen Brewster; and Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of the

College of Agriculture.

Registration must be made before June 6 with the Institute For Town and Country Religious Leaders in Winslow Hall.

Program Offered For Grad Students In Teaching Field

Graduate students are being offered an opportunity to enter a "New Profession." This opportunity is unfolding in a traineeship program in the field of teaching mobility to the blind which will be inaugurated at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., June 27, 1960. Each traineeship is for \$3800, which covers full tuition and living expenses for the course.

The fourteen month program will produce teachers capable of helping the blind learn to walk easily and safely. Included in the course will be weekly seminars with medical, educational and social experts and observation and clinical experience with the blind.

Graduates of the program will receive a Master in Education Degree. They will be prepared for careers in rehabilitation centers, schools, and public and private agencies for the blind.

Hodsdon Gets Award

Correction: In last week's article on the Scholarship Recognition Assembly one award was left out. David M. Hodsdon received the Merritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship for the highest ranking junior in all the colleges.

R.I. Emerges 'King'

Rhode Island University emerged Saturday as the kings of the Yankee Conference when it comes to the track and field events category. The Rams won the 13th Annual running of the Yankee Conference track and field championships with a total of 66 points out of a possible 165 points.

The University of Maine just edged out the University of Connecticut for second place. The Big Blue trackmen scored 35½ points for the runner-up position.

The University of Connecticut, last year's champion, finished in third position with 33 points.

The remaining positions went to the Universities of Vermont, 15½ points; New Hampshire, 8 points; and Massachusetts, 7 points.

Many outstanding performances were turned in during the meet by the different athletes but perhaps the greatest was the one recorded by Rhode Island's Carl Lisa in the 100 yard dash.

Lisa, a 5 ft. 7 in. junior, covered this distance in a remarkable 9.5 seconds. In doing so, the crack speedster set a new Yankee Conference record. The old mark had been 9.8 seconds.

Following the morning session in which most of the weight events were held, the Black Bears and the Rams were tied at 13-13. This was mainly due to the efforts of Terry Horne and Roger Hale.

Horne, a junior, set a new record in the 16 pound hammer throw. He swung out a throw of 182 ft. 1 in. to break the previous record of 174 ft. 1½ in. Horne also won this event in 1959 with a throw of only 163 ft. 4 in. In the discus throw, Horne scored a second place finish behind RI's Al Torgan. Torgan, a 275 pound athlete, let the disc fly for a distance of 157 ft. 8 in. This, too, was a new mark. The old mark had been 153 ft. 9 in. Horne's throw was 150 ft. even.

In another event held during the morning session, Roger Hale of Maine scored an impressive win in the running broad jump. Hale leaped at a distance of 21 ft. 10 in. His jump was only 2½ in. better than the jump of Ed Harrison of Connecticut.

In the javelin throw, Connecticut's Reid Crawshaw threw the spear a distance of 212 ft. 8 in. to break his own mark of 1959.

Saturday afternoon, with the rain threatening to come down in full force at any minute, Mike Kimball of the University of Maine accomplished a "classic chore." At 2:00 p.m., he ran the one mile event and won. His time of 4:23.3 was a new field record. One hour later, Kimball came back to run the two mile run, and he won that run too. His time was 9:48.5.

Although he did not take first place, Maine's Art Conro ran the fastest 440 of his college career.

The speedster covered the distance in 50.2 for a fourth place finish. The event was won by RI's Vin MacAloon in record time of 49.1.

Maine's Will Spencer set a new 880 yard run at the meet. Spencer, who won the event in 1959, gathered up enough momentum on the last two turns to come charging in at the finish line with a time of 1:53.5 seconds. This time was the best time ever recorded in the 13 years of the meet. The old mark had been 1:54.9 seconds.

Maine's Guy Whitten placed third in the 120 high hurdles. The event was won by RI's Herman Jacquot in 15.1 seconds. Maine was unable to place in the 220; however, it was won by Gene Givens of UConn in 21.4.

In the 220 low hurdles, the Black Bears were also shut out. The event was won by Dave Gardner of Connecticut followed by three men from RI. The time was 24.9.

Horne of Maine placed third in the shot put. He was topped by Torgan of RI and Dave Daniels of UConn. The winning heave was 48 ft. Horne's throw was 45 ft. 7½ in.

In the final two events of the day, Maine was only able to pick up 3 points as Hale took second in the high jump. Harrison of Connecticut was the winner with a jump of 6 ft.

In the pole vault, Sarkis Kojain of RI won the event by going over the wire at 13 ft. 4 in. Maine's last contender went out at a distance of 12 ft.

Phi Eta Wins

By Fred Stubbett

The intramural year of 1959-60 is now history, and a backward look at some of the highlights seems in order.

Here is a list of the teams which won major championships in both divisions:

Football
Phi Mu Delta Corbett 2
Basketball
Phi Eta Kappa Newman Club
Track
Phi Eta Kappa
Volleyball
Phi Eta Kappa
Softball
Sigma Nu Corbett 4
Phi Eta has again won the All-Point Trophy with approximately a 100 point lead over second place Phi Mu.

Sam Sezak, in making plans for next year's intramural program, has suggested the following changes:

- (1) All applications for teams planning to enter a certain sport will be filed at the same time during the fall.
- (2) A list of the most important Intramural Athletic Association rules will be circulated.
- (3) If time permits a campus wide foul shooting contest will be held.
- (4) A "B" league fraternity basketball elimination tourney is being planned.

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ACROSS

1. Rugged rock
5. Humiliate
10. Rock Hudson type
11. Rock, Frenchified
12. Kind of plasm
13. Principle of living
14. Kind of joint
15. Part of the evening or her leg
16. Ellington's Prelude to a
17. Confused nail is indigo
18. The one girl
19. They've got Menthol Magic
23. Gosh!
24. It's used for raising eyebrows
26. They're at the end of Kools
28. Use this when you run out of ifs and buts
29. I'll pay you later
30. This can't be right
33. This makes things easy
37. She likes to be called ing
39. He's not choosy
40. Apple country
41. Bullfight cheer
43. Girl found in L'I Abner
44. Father
45. Jalopy makin's
46. Miss Fitzgerald
47. Wee ones
48. you!
49. Diploma decoration

DOWN

1. Careful examination
2. Rest up; lie down
3. Skilled worker
4. Gelett Burgess's little creatures
5. War god
6. So. African general and statesman
7. When your throat tells you it's time for a try
8. More like unpowdered noses
9. Boos, razzes, etc.
19. Big 19
20. Like a grad
21. Floral hula hoop
22. What to do with 19 Across
25. Toothy types
27. Makes a booboo
30. Kind of ling
31. Discjockeyville
32. Open
34. What the gal who got away was
35. Lily-like part of Maria Callas
36. So. African enclosure
38. They don't have Menthol Magic
39. Mercedes' last name
42. It ain't so



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BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



And so another year comes to a close for the students and athletes of the University of Maine. Looking back over the year, we can really feel proud of ourselves. Our teams have accomplished a great deal, and our athletes have accomplished much more.

The football team won only three games, but then again they only lost three. Many of the boys made the all-state and All-Yankee Conference teams, but Dave Cloutier made Little All-American.

The cross-country did a little bit to add to the name of the University. They won the Yankee Conference title and the New England title with their outstanding running.

In basketball, we have nothing to complain about either. Although we did not win the conference, we did win the State Series and we did white-wash Colby "Four Times." We also had the best record ever, 19-4.

Our rifle team won the Yankee Conference and placed sixth in the nation.

The indoor track team went through another undefeated season by swamping its opponents.

And our ski team won the State title for the 23rd time in 29 years. We had a United States Olympic Athlete in Charlie Akers, who placed 50th in the World Olympics.

Brett Russell won three Skimeister awards and was named "Skier of the Year."

And in baseball (as this was being written) we were still in contention for the key spot in both conferences.

And in track, our Terry Horne was and still is rated fourth in the country in the hammer throw. Our team finished an undefeated season, although they came in second in both the State Series and the Yankee Conference meets.

Our freshman teams were also unmatchable. They will all contribute to the varsity sports in the coming year.

Yes, as we look back today, we can certainly say "I am proud of the University of Maine and its athletic teams."

"QUOTE OF THE YEAR"

Bob Keup of the Big Blue track team, when he saw the running conditions of the Massachusetts track last Saturday, said, "It looks like they just plowed it and then went over it with a steam roller."

HONOR OF THE YEAR

Sam Sezak, director of the intramural program, will be honored in the very near future by his co-workers for the outstanding contributions he has made in his nearly 30 years at the University.

"HONOR ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"

The Maine Campus is proud to name the following men as "Honor Athletes of the Week": Terry Horne (fourth time); Will Spencer (second time); Mike Kimball (second time); and Ed Ranzoni.

Horne scored 10 points in the Yankee Conference Track Championships. He established a new YC record in the hammer with a throw of 182 ft. 2 in. (See Story).

Spencer ran the fastest 880 yard run ever recorded in the history of the YC. Will moved around the track in one minute and 53.5 seconds (See Story).

Kimball did what most people think quite an accomplishment. Kimball ran both the mile and two mile events—and won both of them. He won the mile in record time (See Story).

Ranzoni, only a sophomore, batted in six runs with his three base-hits to lead Maine to a 17-1 win over Bowdoin College (See Story).

Aside from these men, the Maine Campus Sports department wishes to name as "Honor Athletes of the Week" every senior who is graduating with the class of 1960. If it were not for the contributions that these men have made in the course of the year, the name of the University of Maine would not shine as brightly as it does.

These men are as follows: Baseball: Sal Garro, Leroy Keller, Phil Curtis, and Deane Deshon.

Track: Art Conro, Bill Daly, Chet Grindell, Conrad Hall, Roger Hale, Cliff Ives, Al Nichols, Ken Pickham, Bill Stiles, and Manager Norris Thurston.

Tennis: Bob Sterritt and Ted Stevens.

Banquet To Honor Men

The Spring Athletic Awards banquet will be held next Wednesday, May 25, at 6:15 p.m. at Stodder Hall.

More than 100 guests are expected to attend this affair. Awards will be given to those men who have earned their letters and numerals.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the awards made by the Maine Campus. The Sports department in accordance with a newly formed policy of the Maine Campus will give out the following awards:

1. Athlete of the Year
2. Intramural Athlete of the Year
3. Most Improved Varsity Baseball Player
4. Most Valuable Track Man
5. Most Valuable Golf Player
6. Freshman Athlete of the Year

Poolers Shine

In Straight Rail Billiards, the Maine group placed first in New England and Ninth in the nation. This team was composed of Walt White who tallied 87 points and Joe Floyd who came through with 93 points.

In Pocket billiards, the Maine contingent scored third in New England and 20th in the nation. Art Mosher scored 300 points, while Howard Annis tallied 209 points.

Athletes Face Graduation

By Earl Smith

Graduation is a happy time. There will be hundreds of smiling faces come June 5 when the seniors will be whisked out into the world to the tune of *Pomp and Circumstance*.

However, on close observation one is sure to find at least a few long faces in the crowd of onlookers.

Coaches Hal Westerman and Brian McCall will be sharing the same crying towel as big Maury Dore lumbers down the aisle and out of Steintown.

Westy will always remember Maury clutching a pigskin instead of a sheepskin, and McCall will wonder if anyone will ever again achieve the mutual agreement that Maury had with the backboard.

Maury, who had a style of his very own, seemingly made the hoop come to the ball on several occasions. Who can forget the night the big center went wild against New Hampshire in 1959 and rolled up 16 points in the first half and 29 for the evening?

McCall will also bemoan the loss of scrappy Dick Sturgeon. Dick, who picked up more than one floor-burn in the Memorial Gym, is vice president of his class.

McCall's thoughts will probably turn from one court to another as Bob Sterritt and Ted Stevens of tennis fame receive their diplomas.

Meanwhile Westy will picture big holes in his backfield as Bob Bragg, Gerry deGrandpre, John Welch and Randy White don the cap and gown.

The popular pigskin promoter will also have to look for new artillery to replace Hal "Tank" Violette, Jim Cutler and Bob Webber.

Track and cross country mentor Ed Styrna will take the greatest loss as a score of thinclads wind up their college career.

Bill Daly, Bob Dean and Chet

Grindell, who each competed in both sports, will leave some big spikes to fill.

Daly, who captained both teams, is rated as one of New England's top two milers.

Styrna will also say goodbye to Art Conro, Conrad Hall, Roger Hale, Cliff Ives, Tom Mithen, Alan Nichols, Ken Pinkham, Bruce Probert and Bill Stiles as they leave only memories of success on the cinder track.

Hill-and-dalers Prescott Cheney and Stan Weeks will also deplete the ranks as they slow their pace to walk to the speaker's stand for their degrees.

Ski coach Ted Curtis will give up Charlie Gaunce and thank his lucky stars that the first-rate competitor is the only loss to his powerful team.

Diamond boss Jack Butterfield will have to turn a hopeful eye to the bullpen when his prize chucker Dick Colwell moves on. Butterfield probably will wish that Dick would send back his right arm for alumni dues.

Butterfield will also miss hard hitting second-baseman Deane Deshon, first sacker Phil Curtis and a pair of fine receivers, Sal Garro and Leroy Keller.

And so it is that the saddened coaches watch as scores of standout athletes culminate four years of service behind the blue uniforms representing their university.

They will miss them, and so will we who are left behind to back the underclassmen who will be out to carry on a well-established and respected athletic tradition here at Maine.

Maine Looks For Double Win

The last week of the baseball season is here, but things will go right down to the wire before any titles in any pennant race are won.

The Bears took a bitter loss at the hands of the Colby Mules in Waterville on Monday and can only hope for a share of the State Series honors.

On the Yankee Conference ledger, the Huskies of UConn must drop their two remaining games with Massachusetts and Rhodey.

Maine must sweep the two-game series from Vermont this weekend in order to grab the first YC title in a decade.

"Vermont started slow," Butterfield reported, "but they have picked up and as always will be tough to beat."

"We can't afford to lose another game, or we will be out of the race completely," the diamond boss stated.

The Bears, who have posted one of the best home season records in many years, are contending for a spot in the District 1 Playoff in the NCAA.

Only the regular schedule is considered for a position in this playoff.

Maine now boasts an 8-4 mark (not counting the Bowdoin game on Wednesday) and could well finish with an enviable home record.

On the frosh scene, Ken Peronne's charges lost their first game in six outings to Maine Maritime Academy on Monday.

The Baby Bears, who were hit hard by the rain, were forced to play five afternoon games this past week.

Russell Named Year's Best Skier

The State of Maine Ski Council named Brett Russell of the University of Maine as the "Skier of the Year" at their meeting last Friday night.

For the Black Bear skier who captained the University of Maine ski team during the past season, this award climaxed a magnificent season.

Russell is a member of the junior class and will be back next season to bring more honors to his University.

Sigma Nu Wins Title

Sigma Nu Fraternity won the intramural softball championship last Thursday by defeating Corbett 4, 11-7, in a wild contest that saw the fraternity men tally five times in the first inning without a real solid hit.

Joe Dumont, Sigma Nu's hurler, who has been remarkably sharp in earlier games, lost his effectiveness in the second inning allowing the dormitory men to score three runs. Bernie Pinette lined a shot down the left-field line that brought in two runs during the rally.

Ineffective pitching and poor defensive play seemed to be Corbett's problem as the fraternity champions got back two more runs in the second to give them a 7-3 lead.

In the fourth inning, the dormitory

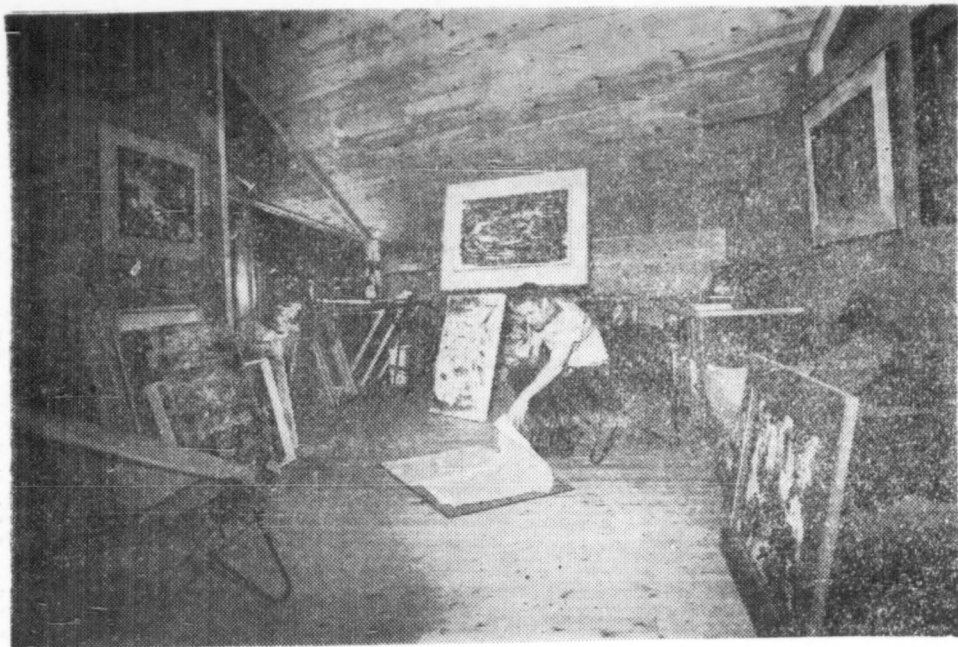
champs tied the score on a three walks, two errors, and a solid base-hit by Dan Goodwin. However, the Sigma Nu's were not to be denied their title. They sent three men across the plate in the bottom of the fourth and then scored a single run in the sixth to walk away with the honors.

For the winners, Roy Chipman and Larry Schiner stood out as top performers. For the dormitory men, shortstop Bruce Allman was the outstanding performer with his defensive play.



Meet the Intramural Softball Champions—1960
Sigma Nu Fraternity pounded out a 11-7 decision over Corbett 4 (See Story). Members of the team are: (Kneeling) Tom Valiton, Coach; Roy Chipman, Connie Walton, Bill Stevens, Walt Guenther. Second row: (L) Esty, Tom Gardner, Larry Stapin, Dave Lovett, Larry Schiner, Tom Rowe, Joe Dumont, and Irving Elfus. Missing: Mike Needleman and Bob Wood.





PREPARES FOR EXHIBIT—Professor Vincent Hartgen gets ready for his show of forty paintings which will take place tomorrow at his studio-terrace at 109 Forest Avenue, Orono. Included in the display are paintings not previously shown in Orono, many of which have returned recently from one-man and group shows in New York and Florida. Although primarily intended for viewing by students and faculty of the University, the exhibit is open to the public. The show will be held 3-5 p.m. and will be postponed to Saturday at the same time in case of rain. The paintings are of woodscapes and seascapes.

(Photo by Eidel)

Union To Show Dramatic Hit About Politics

Gary Cooper, Diana Varsi, and Suzy Parker star in the Union Movie this weekend. The story of a man of wealth and family who sets out under wifely urging on a political career pointed to the presidency, *Ten North Frederick* offers the best in dramatic entertainment. The film will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 and 9.

Hold Summer Session July 11 To August 19

Summer session will be held at the University from July 11 to August 19. Students who are planning to attend summer school are asked to register now in the Summer Session Office in South Stevens. A large enrollment is anticipated. A Driver Education course will be offered from June 20 to July 1 for present seniors who are planning to teach Driver Education next fall.

Cilley Receives Scholarship

Larry Cilley has been awarded the annual Maine Town and City Managers' Association Scholarship of one semester's tuition at the University.

This is the fourth award made by the Maine Manager's Association to students enrolled in the public management curriculum in the History and Government Department.

Cilley has been associate editor of the *Prism*, a member of Phi Kappa Delta speech society, and a Senior Skull, and recently was elected president of the Student Senate. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Cilley served a summer internship with City Manager Joseph Coupal of Bangor in 1959 and this summer will work with Brewer City Manager O. Lionel Pomroy.

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Tau Beta Pi Elects Officers

Seven engineering students have been elected officers of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, at the University.

Elected were: president, Louis Agathos; vice president, William Lucey; recording secretary, Uwe Fink; corresponding secretary, Clayton Goodhue; treasurer, David Hodsdon; cataloguer, John Sears; and publicity chairman, Peter Haynes.

Members are elected to the society on the basis of high grades in their engineering courses.

The society will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding next year.

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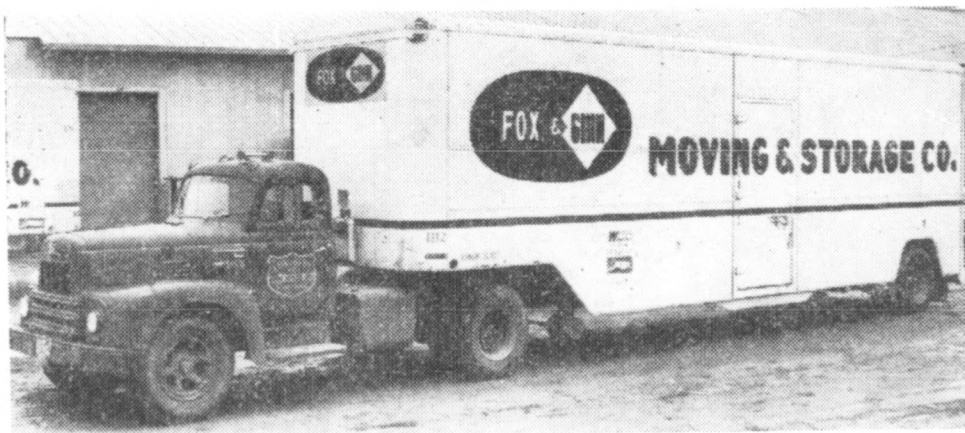
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