

Leisure Looms - Finals First

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Orono, Maine, May 25, 1961

Number 30

Lawlor Renamed WORO Manager

William Lawlor, a junior majoring in journalism, has been named manager of campus radio station WORO for the second straight year. The appointment was announced by Robert MacLauchlin, station adviser.

Lawlor, a senior skull and a prime instigator for the introduction of FM radio to the campus, will work for radio station WGAN in Portland this summer.

Chief Engineer

Ralph Webber is the new Chief Engineer. Webber will be a junior, majoring in electrical engineering. He worked as Second Engineer for the station for the past year.

The new Program Director is James Goff. He will be in charge of news, special events, and the staff announcers. Goff will also be replacing David Robinson as student announcer on the Sunday noon University of Maine television program.

Traffic Director

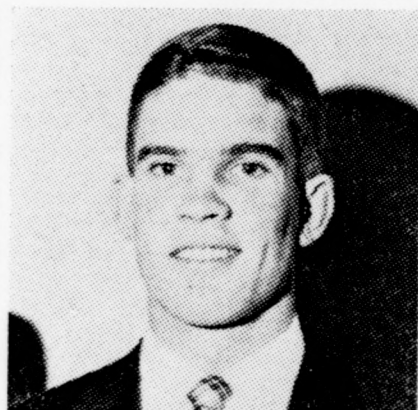
Valeda Raymond will be the Traffic Director for the second year in a row and Leonard Nilson will continue as News Director.

MacLauchlin said, "Students working for the radio station next year will gain additional experience by working for a station that goes out beyond campus limits."

FM Radio

The Board of Trustees has authorized

ized WORO to become a non-commercial FM station. MacLauchlin said that WORO should be "at least one step closer to FM in the fall." WORO will offer educational pro-



WILLIAM LAWLOR
(WORO Manager)

grams without commercials covering the Old Town, Orono, and Bangor areas. If FM comes to WORO in the fall, the University station will be the second such station in this area.

Elliott Speaks

It has been an exciting year—from athletics to academics, from theatre to real-life drama and from orientation to final examination.

Our problems have not changed noticeably. As faculty we look again for the challenge that will awaken; as students we begin again with new resolves. For our nation we re-number the problems; for the world we look beyond.

From September to June this center of learning moves forward because you are here. May your own progress be uninterrupted wherever the summer may take you. It is a time for renewal and recreation; and both come with an ever-active mind.

Lloyd H. Elliott
President

Art Show Friday

Campus Calendar

May 26 Baseball, N.H., home Track, IC4A, New York
May 27 Classes End
May 29 Finals Begin
June 7 Finals End
June 9 Class Day
June 10 Commencement Ball
June 10 Alumni Day
June 11 Baccalaureate Exercises
June 11 Commencement Exercises

Color Guard Parades 30th

A color guard of four advanced ROTC junior students will take part in Memorial Day exercises, May 30 at 10:15 o'clock in the Memorial Union.

Students participating will be Samuel Boothby, Donald Harnum, Robert Keup, and David Beal. The services will be arranged by the University Faculty-Student Assembly Committee.

The Reverend Harvey Bates, director of religious affairs, will read the scripture, before University President Elliott, and Larry Cilley, retiring president of the General Student Senate, will place a wreath in memory of the war dead.

A wreath will also be placed in the lobby of the Memorial Gymnasium, which was constructed in memory of University alumni who gave their lives in the Spanish-American War and World War I.

Both the union and the gymnasium were given to the University by alumni, faculty, students, and friends.

Discuss Peace Corps 2 pm Sunday In Union

Donald J. Eberly, Peace Corps representative, will visit the University of Maine campus Sunday according to a telegram received Tuesday morning by President Lloyd H. Elliott from Thomas H. E. Quimby, director of Peace Corps recruitment, Washington, D. C.

Popular Annual Hartgen Showing

Sixty new paintings by Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University's Art Department, will be on view this Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock on the terrace of his studio, Forest Avenue, Orono.

The showing, an annual event which attracts students, faculty, staff of the University, and visitors from nearby communities, presents paintings of the Maine scene not previously shown in Orono. Many of these paintings have recently returned from tours across the nation on special request of Prof. Hartgen.

Called Gifted Interpreter

Herbert Seligmann, noted critic, has called Hartgen "one to be watched by those concerned with the young, devoted, and gifted interpreters of the American scene."

Currently, Hartgen's paintings are being shown in the Art Unlimited Gallery in San Francisco, in the New Hampshire Art Gallery in Concord, N. H.; the Berresford Gallery at Vineyard Haven, Mass.; and the Chase Gallery in New York.

Shows Being Planned

Several large one-man exhibitions of his work are in planning for the coming season. He is being presented in a one-man show at the Neighborhood House in Northeast Harbor this summer, as a special guest of the Mt. Desert Chamber of Commerce.

In the event of inclement weather, the Forest Avenue showing on Friday will be postponed until Saturday at the same hours. The event is open to the public.



Professor Vincent A. Hartgen

Cite Outstanding Seniors For Active Campus Life

By Vicki Waite

Larry Cilley

Peter Berry

and government at Johns Hopkins University.

Ormand Wade

Ormand Wade, an engineering physics major from Boothbay Harbor, has managed to find enough time for both his studying and to serve as Senior Skull president. A past president of Delta Tau Delta, Ormand is also a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honorary, and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Wayne Champeon

Wayne Champeon's fast action and antics both on the football field and basketball court will be sorely missed next year. For four years this speedy Greenville man has been thrilling fans of both sports. An education major, Wayne is also a member of the Senior Skulls.

Margaret Thompson

Margaret Thompson has found time for outside activities during her four years here. An English major from

Portland, Meg spent her senior year as president of A.W.S. In addition to this she served as co-chairman of the Goodwill Chest drive and has acted in Maine Masque productions and is a member of the International Club. This Chi Omega member was also a Sophomore Eagle and an All-Maine Woman.

Peter Gammons

Peter Gammons has served very capably as this year's Interfraternity Council president. Peter, a business and economics major from Brunswick, has also been secretary and treasurer of Beta Theta Pi and the business manager of the *Maine Campus* for two years. He is also a Senior Skull.

There are many other outstanding graduates, who will be sure to add as much to their individual community life as they have added here on campus. Lack of time and space restrict us to these outstanding few.

Every graduating class has outstanding persons in its ranks. These people have contributed a tremendous number of hours in various ways to aid the growth of organizations and the University. We on the *Maine Campus* have pored over a list of graduates and have come up with these names of people we feel deserve some recognition:

Wilbur Spencer

Wilbur Spencer has done an outstanding job as president of the Class of 1961 for the past two years. In addition, Will has been captain of the varsity track team and has broken more than one state track record during his four years here. Will is also a member of the Senior Skulls and Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. An education major from Berwick, he plans to teach physical education.

During Larry Cilley's four years on campus he has served as both vice president and president of the Student Senate. His other interests include the Memorial Union Activities Board, the Hauck Fund, Maine Day Publicity, Rifle team, Public Management Club, the 1961 *Prism*, and the Senior Skulls. Larry is from Bangor and a member of Delta Tau Delta. This summer he will be heading for the University of Pennsylvania to do graduate work in public management.

Ann Corbett

Ann Corbett's job as this year's Panhellenic president has kept her on the go. Ann, a psychology major from Waterville, has also served as president of her dormitory freshman year, treasurer of Panhellenic Council and on the judicial board of A.W.S. Ann is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and an All-Maine Woman.

Nancy Rich

Nancy Rich has done a fine job as president of the All-Maine Women. Her junior year, Nancy was rush captain of Chi Omega sorority and headed the Student Senate Elections Committee. She has served on the junior and senior class executive committees and on her dormitory council. Future plans for this Berlin, N. H. girl include summer study in history

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Library Notice

Students are reminded that library books are due not later than noon of June 7. Candidates for degrees should check with the circulation department at the Library in order that no last minute delay in graduation will occur.

**ASCE Awarded
National Honor**

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Maine is one of 15 chapters at engineering schools throughout the country to receive a certificate of commendation for outstanding activities during 1960, it was announced at society headquarters in New York recently.

The certificate reads: "For excellence in the effective and meritorious conduct of its affairs: The ability and professional diligence of your chapter officers, members and faculty advisor, responsible for your success, have been commended by the society's Committee on Student Chapters, and the Board of Direction has authorized this Certificate of Commendation to be issued."

The chapter's faculty advisor is Prof. George K. Wadlin, Jr., of the Department of Civil Engineering.

**Senate Honors
New Officers**

By Ginny Lou Bellinger

A new slate of senate officers now presides over the University of Maine campus. President Bill Ferguson, Vice President Bill Chandler, Secretary Louise Clark, and Treasurer Susan Ward were formally installed at the annual recognition banquet of the University of Maine General Student Senate recently.

After a brief, but sincere, good-bye, Ex-president Larry Cilley introduced each old and new officer as his last official act. New President Ferguson began his chairman career by stating his policy for the next year—"Stimulation." The students should be stimulated to interest in broader and more nationally vital topics, he said.

Noteworthy Work

Ferguson's speech took up the idea presented earlier by University President Lloyd H. Elliott in which he solemnly commended the senate for its "noteworthy" work during its past year. "Not only," President Elliott clarified, "has the senate dealt with student problems effectively, but it was unusual in the general framework of student government."

Operation Magnet

He mentioned specifically and with pride the intercollegiate conference on "Operation Magnet: Why Do Maine Graduates Leave the State?" and the study clinic it initiated and which will go into operation in the fall of the coming year. Dr. Elliott also reported that he had received a communication from the Defense Department concerning changes in the ROTC program. The discussion the senate held on this matter will help people to better understand the reasons and effects of the change, he complimented.

Honor Crosby

Senate adviser, George Crosby, who will be succeeded by John Hakola, was presented with a gift in gratitude for his generous help.

Select Committees

In order to save time next fall and make it possible for the senate to go into action immediately, the committees and committee chairman have been selected with openings left for freshmen. The task of committee coordinator, handled by Al Hagan the past year, has been broken down into three parts: The chief co-ordinator will be Vice President Bill Chandler; Robert Craig will act as student committee coordinator, and the job of student-faculty committee co-ordinator was given to Mac Ford.

**Ellington To Play
Here On June 9**

Duke Ellington, one of the top band leaders of the country, will be on hand for the 1961 Commencement Ball. Ellington, long recognized as an outstanding musician and showman has an interesting background. He first organized his orchestra back in 1923 in Washington, D. C. From here he went on to "invade" New York City.

Early Compositions

Many of his early compositions are classics in the music world. These include: "Mood Indigo," "Black and Tan Fantasy" and "Sophisticated Lady."

In 1943 Ellington was the first big bandleader to perform at Carnegie Hall. His performance set a trend and every year since he has returned to Carnegie Hall.

Commencement Ball is set for Friday, June 9, at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

SAE Elects

Ronald Cotton, a junior in Chemical Engineering, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the coming fall semester.

Vice president will be Robert Verdun and secretary will be Thomas Power.

Lowers Transcripts

The price of transcripts for students while in attendance at the University has been reduced from \$1.00 to 50¢ per copy. The charge remains \$1.00 for graduates.

Approximately 4,300 students attended the University of Maine in 1960.



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**Turner
Leave**

O'Dillion C. the Manager of Housing, is retiring after holding it for 30 years. His retirement is effective June 30, but because of overtime and vacation pay he will be on the job until August 1. In the ten years he has been at the University, Turner has been in charge of the staff. Recently, with planning and development (U.S. Department of Education) Turner presented him with a set of accessories at a gift of Velma Oliver.

**Sigma X
New Members**

Eleven Maine University students were cited for their achievements by the Sigma X Society here recently.

The faculty members of the Sigma X Society are now full members of the society which is the basis of the society's activities.

Full members of the Sigma X Society are: Bain, bacteriology; Baughn, Gulo, psychology; John, Richard, McCrumb, Francis Sullivan, ing; Rolf Vik, z; Wadlin, civil eng.

New associate members are: wina Achorn, b; Bowen, Jr., and S; ry; Karl Brooks; psychology; Don; George Dunn, l; Donald Koop, Jos; Terrance Tripp, a; Murray, agronom; ton, biochemistry.

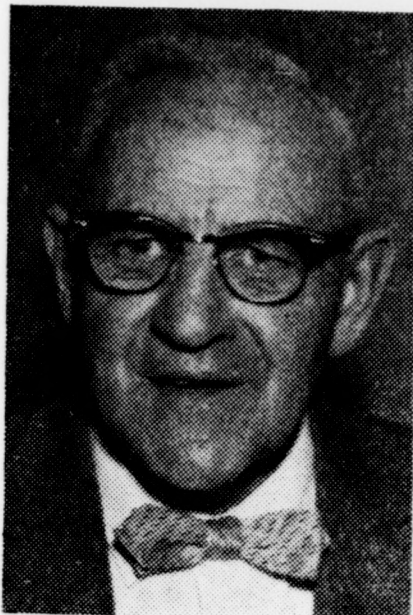
In addition, M. an entomologist, membership.

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O'Dillion C. Turner

Turner To Leave Post

O'Dillion C. Turner, Assistant to the Manager of Men's and Family Housing, is retiring from that post after holding it since August, 1951. His retirement becomes effective June 30, but because of compensatory overtime and vacation, he will terminate actual work May 25.

In the ten years of service to the University, Turner has had many contacts with students, faculty, and staff. Recently, he has been involved with planning of the new housing development (University Park).

Turner's co-workers last Friday presented him with a gift of picnic accessories at a gathering at the home of Velma Oliver.

Sigma Xi Cites New Members

Eleven Maine faculty members and 13 graduate students at the University were cited for scientific research achievements by Sigma Xi society here recently.

The faculty members were initiated into full membership and the graduate students into associate membership by the society which selects members on the basis of research accomplishments.

Full members initiated, and their fields of teaching, were: W. Murry Bain, bacteriology; Leo Boulanger, entomology; Melvin Gershman and Lois McDaniel, animal pathology; E. Vaughn Gulo and John Nichols, psychology; John Knight, chemistry; Richard McCrum, plant pathology; Francis Sullivan, mechanical engineering; Rolf Vik, zoology; and George Wadlin, civil engineering.

New associate members are: Edwin Achorn, bacteriology; Abram Bowen, Jr., and Steven Hardy, forestry; Karl Brooks and Richard Jones, psychology; Donald Gunn, geology; George Dunn, Raymond Kadunce, Donald Koop, Joseph Settenpani, and Terrance Tripp, all in chemistry; John Murray, agronomy; and Lewis Stratton, biochemistry.

In addition, M. Ellen MacGillivray, an entomologist, was elected to full membership.

Eight Seniors Join AHE Association

Eight University of Maine seniors were recently inducted into the American Home Economics Association at the local club's monthly meeting.

Those new members are Deane Zuirion, Jean Ramsay, Ann Lynch, Judy Hackett, Elaine Hoffses, Beatrice Grant, Paula Willoughby, and Mary Staples. Dr. Jane Crow, director of the school of home economics, assisted in the ceremony, as well as Mrs. Ruth Reed, state president-elect of the MAEA, and Mrs. Marjorie Devine, district chairman.

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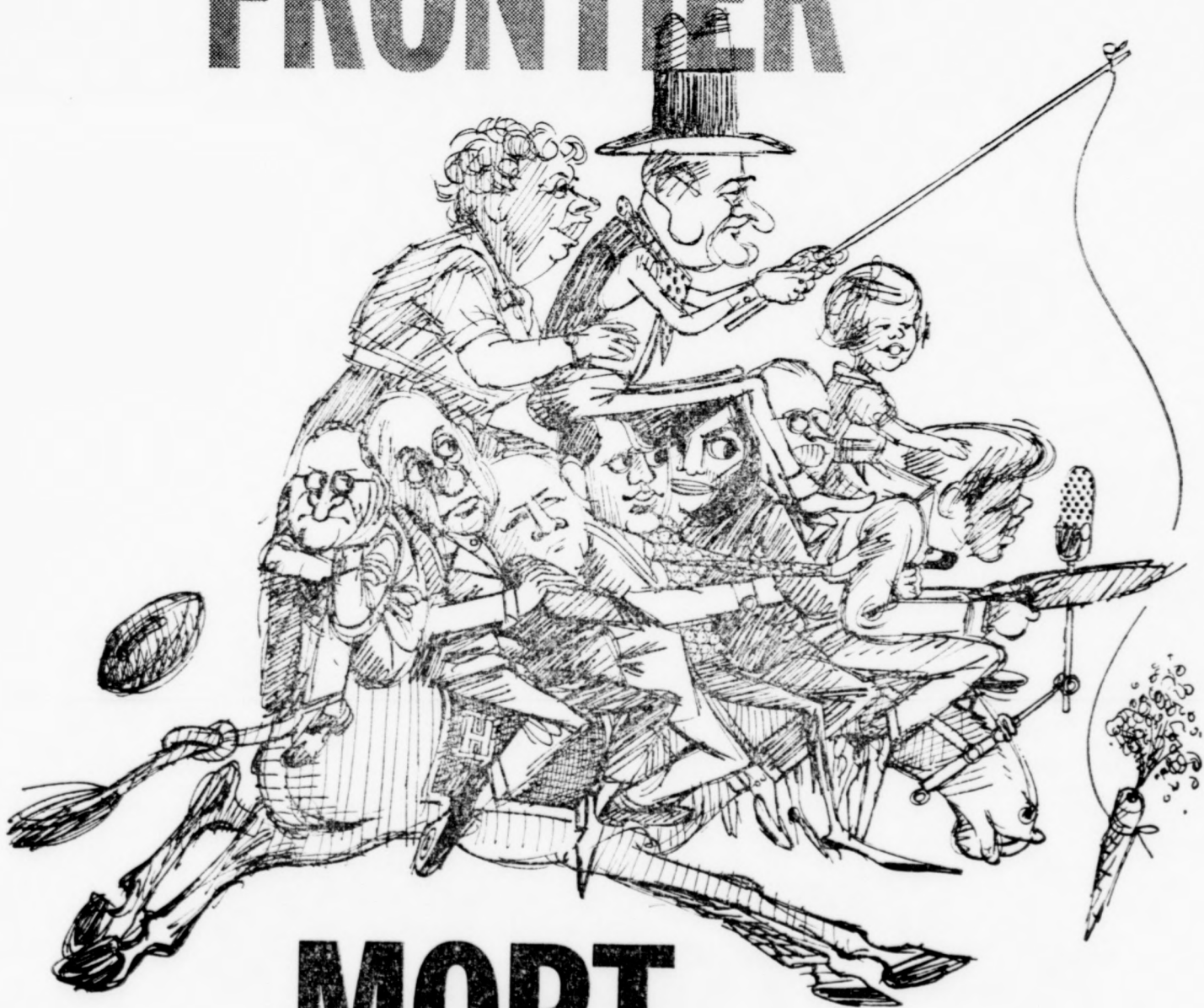
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Brother Gets Soaked

Action above is typical of wild fraternity times over the past weekend. Here a newly pinned brother gets tossed into the drink by fellow Theta Chi's at the spring house party outing at Green Lake. (Photo by Colbath)

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Society:

Grand Finale Of Parties Ends Year

By Igrid Bain

The grand finale of the semester spring house parties was held last weekend with plenty of music, dancing and entertainment to round out the party weekend.

At Alpha Gamma Rho pink roses set a romantic atmosphere and ushered in the "Pink Rose Formal." Frank St. John provided the music and Mr. and Mrs. Struchtemeyer were the chaperons. Despite the cloudy weather the outing the next day at Cape Rosier was a great success with lobster heading the menu. Mr. and Mrs. Struchtemeyer were the chaperons here also.

Dog Patch Characters

At Alpha Tau Omega a "Daisy Mae" party switched the scene to a more informal atmosphere. Dog Patch characters decorated the walls and Little Abner characters danced to Pete Hamilton and his group. Mr. and Mrs. Sezak were the chaperons.

Beta Theta Pi went formal on Friday night also. Amid the pines and beside the waterfall the couples danced to Oscar Davis and his band. Mr. and Mrs. McWard were the chaperons.

Skillin Crowns Queen

Delta Tau Delta went to the sea for their house party theme. Music was provided by Gordon Howe and later in the evening Mrs. Orman Wade was crowned "Sweetheart of Delta Tau" by Douglas Skillin. Mr. and Mrs. McNeary were the chaperons. The outing the next day held at Bayside near Ellsworth saw the Delts enjoying lobster and corn on the cob. Mr. and Mrs. Chase were the chaperons.

Yellow and black streamers decorated Phi Kappa Sigma and Dick Jones played for dancing on Friday night at the Phi Kap house. Mr. and Mrs. Trafford were the chaperons. James Sherburne presented the new "Sweetheart of Phi Kap." Ann Lynch with red roses. The next day a boat trip to Warren Island near Camden highlighted the day. Mr. and Mrs. Manchester chaperoned the affair.

Sigma Chi danced in pines and white roses to Don Sylvia and his orchestra. Ralph Gordon presented Mrs. Christopher Smith, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." with white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Emerick were the chaperons.

Sig Ep Swings

Last but not least, Sigma Phi Epsilon swung to Nat Diamond Friday night. The red and white sweetheart throne was the center of attraction, and Patricia Williams reigned as "Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon." Lobster and steak were favorites at the outing the next day at Pretty Marsh near Bar Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Martin chaperoned Friday

and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfhagen chaperoned the outing. Pinned: Jeanne Lankau to William Meissner, Sigma Chi; Barbara Greenan to Edward Reidman, Sigma Nu.

Engaged: Helen Martin, '59 to Richard Brennan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carol O'Connor to John Dudley, Phi Ma Delta; JoAnn Fournier to John Power Jr., Phi Gamma Delta; Helen McBrine, Gorham State Teachers College, to Steven Fogg, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Athletes Honored

The Maine Campus named Wayne Champeon the outstanding varsity athlete of the year at the Annual Spring Sports Award Banquet Tuesday night. Joel Densmore, Phi Mu Delta, was acclaimed the outstanding intramural athlete of the year, also, by the Campus.

Captains for next year's spring varsity sports were elected. Honored were Bill Livesey, Brewster, Mass., Baseball; Dave O'Donnell, Portland, Tennis; Keith Stewart, Hinckley, Track; and Gordon Curry, Old Orchard, Golf.

Freshman teams elected honorary captains for the preceding season. Chosen were Bill Simonton, Portland, tennis; Richard Harris, Yarmouth, golf; Boyd Bergen, Belle Mead, N. J., baseball; and Jerry Ellis, Phillips, track.

The Campus's award to Champeon is the second in two years for him. The Charles Emery Trophy, set up in 1958 and given to the most valuable man on the team, chosen by the members of the team, was awarded to Gordon Curry. The varsity track team presented track coach, Ed Styrna, a plaque for "his work and assistance" with them. Will Spencer, crack 880 man, represented the team for the presentation. The tennis team presented Coach Brian McCall with a gift, also.

Twenty "M" sweaters were given: track—James Ross and Joseph Woodhead; golf—Gordon Curry, James Feeney, Browne Goodwin, Ralph Nelson, and Gary Symonds; tennis—David Greely, David Miles, David O'Donnell, Ronald Paquette, Richard Racine, and Theodore Stevens; and baseball—David Thomson, David Gaw, Calvin

(Continued on Page Nine)

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Master Sergeant Robert B. Holmes of the University's ROTC Department will retire at the end of this month after a 30-year career in the United States Army. He has been a member of the ROTC staff here for the past two and a half years.

During World War II Holmes was a postal officer in Alabama and Japan. Foreign posts he has served in are Panama, Korea, and Japan.

Holmes lives in Orono with his wife and two of their children, Jean and Harry, students at Orono High School. Their oldest son, Jack, is now serving with the 32nd Signal Battalion in Germany. The family will move to South Portland this summer.

English Awards

The Department of English and the College of Arts and Sciences announced the following awards for 1960-61:

Joanne Boynton won the Henry L. Griffin Prize for the best impromptu theme by a freshman enrolled in English 2. Richard Smith took honorable mention.

Carol Bernier won the Delta Zeta Alumnae Prize. This prize is given each year to the freshman girl in English 1 who writes the theme on a regular assignment.

The Robert C. Hamlet Prize went to Edith Anne Cheitman. This prize goes to the author of the best original one-act play written during the year. Honorable mention went to Judy Ohr.

Marilyn Nottage took the Milton Ellis Prize for the highest standing in the combined Junior and Senior comprehensive examinations in English.

Reggie's Penthouse

HIYA KIDS, HIYA, HIYA, HIYA.

Spring is here and a young man's fancy has turned to what the young ladies have been thinking about all year.

The Sunbirds are perching on the roofs and the Northern Maine Aviation Society has just purchased two more helicopters for low level observation. Isn't spring grand!!!

This will be my last column of the year and before I lock up my typewriter there is something important which I must not forget to say to all of you out there in Readersville. In the past it has been the custom of the Upperclassmen to discourage the Freshman from taking part in Freshman Week and subsequent activities. If you say anything, it should only be words of encour-

agement to the Frosh. They come to the Campus with more spirit than any other group so please don't try to discourage them. The Freshman beanie and other such traditions should be upheld. It is this kind of thing that keeps school spirit alive on Campus. Let's all support all of the personnel who work so hard trying to build up an effect during Freshman Week. With a little help from the Upperclassmen,

this coming Freshman class can hold their high spirit after Freshman Week, and believe me this will make for a much more enjoyable Campus life for us all... besides it makes my job as campus mayor easier.

Goodbye Seniors

I want to say goodbye to all of the Seniors and I want to remind them that "Old seniors never die. The Alumni committee makes sure of that". Good luck to you all and we'll see you at Homecoming next year.

As I sit here and dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair I wish you all the best of luck in finals. If that doesn't

work try a little studying. And so to bed... And good night Ray Paquette wherever you are...

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U. S. COMPANIES SEEK GRADUATES FOR FOREIGN TRADE CAREERS

U. S. foreign trade is booming and so is the demand for college graduates trained in that field, according to international trade specialists at The American Institute for Foreign Trade, world-famed post-graduate school in Phoenix, Arizona, for the training of young college graduates genuinely interested in a career overseas with U. S. business or government.

R. S. Roberts, vice president of The American Institute and widely-known foreign trade authority, who last year completed 11 years in Brazil as a Sears of Brazil executive, as the originator of the first supermarket chain in Brazil, and finally as a consultant to U. S., foreign, and Brazilian firms, said that U. S. international businesses had invested \$32 billion overseas as of last year, representing a 17.2% average increase per year. He placed the earnings from these foreign investments at \$3 billion, 700 million. U. S. foreign sales totaled \$64 billion, with exports at \$21 billion and sales by U. S. foreign subsidiaries at \$43 billion of the total.

Roberts, a 1948 graduate of the Institute, applauded the major role played by the 3,000 graduates of this 15-year-old school in the meteoric rise of U. S. foreign trade.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona, member of the Institute board of directors, in a recent speech on the U. S. Senate floor, called American Institute alumni "America's best-trained and most highly-respected corps of goodwill ambassadors." He described the Institute as private industry's training ground for its corps of junior executives in 78 foreign nations.

Graduates in liberal arts, business administration, and science are sought annually at The Amer-

ican Institute for Foreign Trade by more than 500 U. S. international business and banking firms. Fifty percent of the 1960-61 graduates had college majors in liberal arts or sciences. Forty-five percent had majored in business administration.

Cited by U. S. and foreign industrialists, educators, and high government officials as America's most effectual institution for the practical training of college graduates in foreign trade, The American Institute offers a 3-part curriculum designed to train its potential junior executives in day-to-day foreign trade techniques, the living culture of the peoples of world market areas, and a foreign language. Recruiters from U. S. international firms have made it clear that they equate general cultural knowledgeability, a properly-adjusted attitude toward an overseas career, and aptitude when they select Institute graduates.

About 250 carefully-screened young men are graduated yearly. The post-graduate course of study lasts two semesters and starts from the beginning both in September and in January.

Industry and government officials say there is no institution of comparable stature where determined college graduates may so effectively groom themselves for a lucrative career abroad. Senator Goldwater predicts that most Americans who become business leaders in trade centers around the world in the next few years will have been trained "specifically at The American Institute of Foreign Trade." (For more detailed information, please communicate with The Registrar, The American Institute for Foreign Trade, P. O. Box 191, Phoenix, Arizona; telephone 938-0001.)

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Readers Send Lots Of Letters To The Editor

Freedom Riders

To the Editor;

A few weeks ago United States Astronaut Alan Shepard rode in his space capsule with the reputa-

tion of the United States and the Free World at stake. Fortunately the ride was a magnificent success, and we were once again able to prove to the world how citizens of a free country can achieve great feats without fear of criticisms or violence.

Last week another ride for freedom was launched, not a celestial ride this time, but a terrestrial ride by bus. The passengers consisted of students both white and negro who were testing the Federal law forbidding segregated bus terminals in Southern states. In Birmingham, Alabama one bus was mobbed by hundreds of persons and many of the passengers and one U.S. official were seriously injured. President Kennedy sent four-hundred United States Marshals to the city to secure the safety of the Freedom Riders and to maintain order.

This ride for Freedom was as much of a failure as Commander Shepard's was a success. Although we are able to travel hundreds of miles into outer space and return safely, some of our citizens cannot travel at all in some areas of the United States without endangering their lives at the hands of irate rabble-rousers.

(Signed) Carrol L. Wilson

Ed. Note: Mr. Wilson's letter points out a sore of our society which only time and education can cure completely. However, Mr. Wilson's pessimistic statement about the Freedom ride does not agree with the optimistic statements of the Freedom Riders themselves. They do not feel that their ride was a failure. Quite the opposite, they feel it has helped to improve the situation, and they intend to continue their ride, no matter what. It is courage like this which will help heal the sore.

combating the infiltration of Communist ideas into the minds of our young people. If they (our younger generation) are taught the true historic and patriotic beliefs of our forebears; if, when a National Holiday occurs, we celebrate it as such with the necessary methods of observance for that particular day (instead of in the halfhearted manner in which we do things today); and if, the Nation as a whole participated, perhaps we could instill in the minds of our young some patriotism, some love of country, and some pride in being an American.

Let's take Memorial Day for an instance. In order to correctly and justly observe this day all stores, all schools, and all businesses should be closed in memorial. Yet we know that stores remain open as do many schools and some businesses. In this light can we expect any more than a mediocre understanding of the meaning of our National Holidays and our inherent right to freedom of speech; freedom of worship; freedom from fear; and freedom from want?

Bearing this instance in mind, is it any wonder that Communism with its flair for publicity and National Holidays in which all participate, excites in the young the spirit of adventure and makes them more amenable to the sub-

versive whisperings which hint of that adventure?

Name withheld on request

Ed. note: We realize the good intentions of the writer and recognize the merit of his proposals. However, patriotism can be carried to extremes which could prove unfavorable at this time when we should be thinking more in inter-national terms.

Cilly Congratulates

To the Editor:

Warmest and sincere congratulations to the entire staff of the **Campus!** The choice of material and layout have been "excellent." If the past few issues are indicative of next year's ambition, be advised that I wish to extend my subscription at least another year. It would, indeed, be nostalgic not only to watch your progress, but to follow the deeds of so many of my undergraduate friends.

Maine-ly yours,

(signed) Larry Cilly

Ed. Note: We on the **CAMPUS** would like to thank Student Senate President Larry Cilly for his praise, say that we will try to make the **CAMPUS** worthy of Larry's subscription, and turn the tables by praising Larry for his unselfish contributions to the University.

Communist Threat

To the Editor:

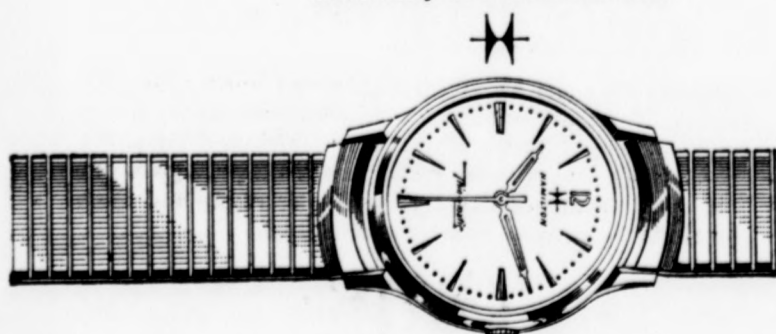
"What do we do about the threat of Communism to our younger generation?" This question was asked of me by one of our faculty members and here, in part, is my answer.

I believe that patriotism is one of our most effective means of

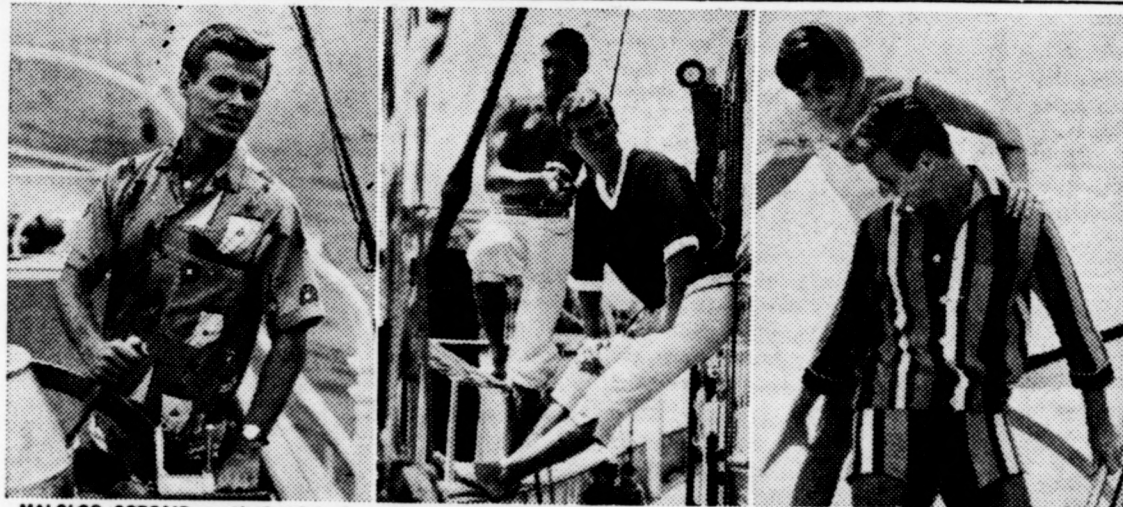
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Thin... handsome... dependable... that's your new Hamilton. Choose a slender Thinline style or a self-winding Thin-o-matic. Either will reflect your good taste as accurately as it tells the time.



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MALOLO® CORSAIR nautical print zip jacket with over-sized pocket and British notched collar. Shown with medium Hawaiian trunks. Both of 100% fine cotton in color combinations of gold and blue. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$6.95

RUGBY 100% cotton fleece deck shirt pull over in trimmed colors of white, gold, olive or navy. \$5.95 **TOP SIDERS** deck pants and the newest British **SEA KNICKERS** with regimental belt. Both of 100% cotton in white, gold, natural, olive or black \$5.95 and \$8.95

CRICKET blazer striped knit jacket in brilliant colony colors. ¾ length tab sleeves. Tailored Hawaiian trunks. Both knit of 100% cotton. Vivid color combinations of gold and spice. Button front cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

THE SEAFARING MAN IS a **Catalina** MAN

(With a British accent)

Chart your course to the crisp, colorful look of the California sun and sea

swimwear that Catalina so handsomely combines with the new British styling influence.



MALOLO® HARBOR LIGHTS giant zip jacket with roll knit collar. Trim on sleeves and pocket, with embroidered lantern emblems. Jacket of sturdy 100% cotton gabardine. Square rig acetate, cotton and rubber trunks. In white, gold and olive. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO® BENGAL paisley print, zipper front jacket with English accented collar over medium length boxer trunks. Both of 100% finest printed cotton in color combinations of gold, spice and blue. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$4.95

CHUKKER CHECK houndstooth knit commander's jacket. Shown with square rig trunks. Jacket knit of finest 100% cotton. Trunks of cotton with rubber added for perfect fit. Black, olive or gold with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95



• Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, California. Another fine **KR** Kayser-Roth Product.

For On Lique

The Committee
% The Maine

Sir:

I would like to see services and saders to come drive against papers and m

We plan to at its source, room. We will spare hours c from all mag those impress the dorms an fices. Fortuna eign language be able to en and attack an mittedly there in censoring C Sudanese, and tic newspaper which are cor students uncer money can be terested source tional student foreign coun would be one enlightened w leading adver indigenous m well-meaning r

I certainly a proval of might solve re publications, it serious proble versity as a all realize that liquor never anything but

(signed)

Ed. Note: We Mr. Hachey just ested source" can be obtained

Foreign F

By Pn

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For Last Edition of 1960-61 Maine Campus

On Liquor Ads

The Committee on Administration
% The Maine Campus

Sir:

I would like to volunteer my services and those of 100 co-crudaders to continue your splendid drive against liquor ads in newspapers and magazines.

We plan to attack the problem at its source, the University mail room. We will work all of our spare hours cutting those vile ads from all magazines addressed to those impressionable siblings in the dorms and in the faculty offices. Fortunately I am in the foreign language department and will be able to enlist aid to discover and attack any foreign ads. Admittedly there will be a problem in censoring Cambodian, Japanese, Sudanese, and various other exotic newspapers and magazines which are coming to our foreign students uncensored. Fortunately money can be obtained from an interested source to enable an additional student to come from each foreign country. This student would be one of us and being so enlightened would clip any misleading advertisements found in indigenous magazines sent by well-meaning relatives.

I certainly agree that while approval of liquor advertising might solve revenue problems for publications, it would raise more serious problems for the university as a whole. We should all realize that money made from liquor never brought to anyone anything but grief.

(signed) John Hachey Jr.

Ed. Note: We would like to ask Mr. Hachey just who the "interested source" from whom money can be obtained is.

Campus Editorial Slurs Goldwater

Editor, The Maine Campus:

Unfortunately, I again find it necessary to object to a Campus editorial. I feel that "Anti-Conformist Conservatives" is not only grossly over-simplified but is an extremely irresponsible piece of writing. I won't object to the editorial writer when he deplores those students who are merely rebelling against their elders any more than I would object if he had deplored the many students who simply accept without question the ideas of their parents and teachers. But when he states that the campus conservative movement is "not based on any sound concepts" and implies the same of Senator Barry Goldwater, I cannot let such a slur go by unrefuted. I would first ask the writer to read Goldwater's *The Conscience of a Conservative* and then would suggest that he examine some of the literature published by the "Young Americans for Freedom" or the "Intercollegiate Society of Individualists." If he then could charge that this movement is "not based on any sound concepts," I should be very much surprised.

Several other statements in this editorial need clarification. First of all, the United States is not a democracy; it is a constitutional republic. I, for one, am tired of seeing the word "democracy" used so loosely. Secondly, I will admit that our constitution requires a somewhat "flexible interpretation," but it is utter hypocrisy to suggest, for example, that the federal government should have any control over education, a matter clearly reserved to the states, without also requiring a constitutional amendment to this effect. And why is change "one of the fundamental concepts of a democracy"? Thirdly, I find the "pica-

yune" discussion of the terms "conservative" and "reactionary" most disgusting. If, by some form of madness, a constitutional amendment were proposed and ratified abolishing freedom of the press, would the writer refrain from fighting for its repeal for fear of being a "reactionary"?

Finally, I should like to submit that the students who have begun "to consider the real all-affecting problems of our day" are, for the most part, precisely those students who belong to the campus conservative movement.

(signed) William S. Stetson Jr.

Ed. Note: We would like to congratulate Mr. Stetson for being interested enough to comment again on our humble editorials, for having enough interest and intestinal fortitude to take a stand on some of the "real all-affecting problems of our day", and for his concurrence on a few of the points in our "Anti-Conformist Conservative" editorial. We also will admit that Mr. Stetson has made a few points in his letter, two to be exact: the United States is not a democracy, it is a representative democracy; and the word "democracy" is used loosely.

However, Mr. Stetson will be "very much surprised" to hear that the editorial writer has read the works he mentioned. We would like to suggest that Mr. Stetson, when he recovers from his surprise, go home and re-read his Goldwater "bible" and his conservative newsletters, and then do some serious thinking. He should ask himself whether he really believes that we should restore limited government, do away with foreign aid, cultural exchange, disarmament talks, reliance on the United Nations, and cut federal spending in order to save enough money (\$40,000,000,000) to buy enough atomic weapons to overawe Russia as Senator Goldwater suggests.

We risk Mr. Stetson's hypocrisy

by suggesting that the federal government would probably do a much better and more efficient job of educating than most of our Maine towns are now doing, and perhaps our own Rep. McIntire will propose just such an amendment if we ask him nicely.

We say that change is essential to a "democracy" simply because times also change and laws which were fine for our forefathers cannot be expected to be fine forever.

We are sorry Mr. Stetson was

"disgusted" by our discussion of reactionary and conservative, and no, we would not refrain from fighting for freedom of the press no matter what we were called.

Finally, we would like to submit that if the students who have begun "to consider the real all-affecting problems of our day" are, for the most part, members of the campus conservative movement, they should do some more thinking and join the campus liberal movement which has been considering these problems all along.



The Problems of Expansion

The Campus is pleased and proud to acknowledge the suggestions from various sources of late that we expand to a bi-weekly newspaper or increase the size of the current weekly publication.

These suggestions reflect the realization of students and faculty that the newspaper is a vital organ in a community of this size.

The General Student Senate recently voted to recommend The Campus expand, and at the Faculty Council meeting last week, the Council requested that, "a report, with recommendation, be made next fall by the Committee on Student Publications covering the policies and plans of expansion by The Campus."

We have been discussing expansion possibilities for some time and would like others to see the problems as we see them.

Two years ago, The Campus expanded to 12 pages. This step, of course, involved a renovation of old procedures on all levels of production. Any further step in this direction would involve new and complicated problems. These must be solved before the suggestions become reality.

First, The Campus is entirely a student venture. Professor Brooks Hamilton, head of the Department of Journalism, acts only as an advisor to the students-in-training.

Work on The Campus now takes student leaders nearly 30 hours per week. Expansion would involve a greater work load and it doesn't make sense for a student to cut a journalism class to work on the newspaper. This, of course, would be putting the proverbial cart before the horse.

Expansion would involve either removing the work load from the students through the use of a non-student editor-business manager, or by a complete operational change, which would only be possible through increased student interest and participation.

Secondly, The Campus does not operate through the graces of those who do the actual type setting, engraving, and printing. We buy paper, ink, talent, and time from numerous on and off campus sources. Growth to a bi-weekly would nearly double operation costs.

The mention of production brings us to our final obstacle. The Campus, currently the fourth largest weekly newspaper in the state, has a circulation of 5000. For some time, students have been working far into Thursday nights folding papers for mailing on an archaic folding machine that will fold only 12 pages. To expand in size would require a new machine, the cost of which would approximate \$3000.

Our problems are not at all unlike those that face everyone of us as individuals — we need time and money.

We appreciate interest and sincerely hope that we will soon be aided by constructive suggestions so that your desires — and ours — can be realized.

The Maine Campus Editorial Page

May 25, 1961

Foreign Features:

The Four Faces of Europe

By Paul Hahn

The Irish coast looked barren and stern as the S.S. Ryndam anchored in Cobh's harbor. This was my first look at Europe. It was early in the morning, and the wind had not yet lifted the fog that covered the low, green hills. Beside the passengers unloading onto the tender which would take them to Cobh, the seagulls were the only visible life. Cobh looked quiet and serene; its only distinguishing landmark was the steeple of the town church. This was the first face of Europe. It was the small town, out of the way and left to a life of its own.

Southampton, the next port of call, was the perfect example of a hustling port and an active industrial center. Where the docks left off, the factories sprang to life. Above the factories towered the grimy smokestacks. Southampton did not seem like a place a tourist would go except on his way north. Coal dust filled the sky and covered everything. Yet, here was another face of Europe. This time it was the industrial center; it was unattractive but necessary.

The Channel was sloppy and rough as the Ryndam crossed

from Southampton to Le Havre. At first sight, Le Havre held more of the glamorous Europe one might expect. High, rust-colored cliffs were a perfect background for the beautiful hotels and sandy beaches which bordered this colorful harbor. On the beaches, people were enjoying the momentary sun. This richness and splendor was still another face of a fascinating Europe.

Rotterdam, our port of destination, is the second largest port in the world. Miles of docks and shipyards were occasionally broken by beautiful parks. There were many new buildings bordering the harbor. Rotterdam is a city being re-created from the ravages of war. A large piece of modern art stands among the new buildings in the city's center. It depicts a man who has a hole where his heart should be. The man symbolizes Rotterdam. The missing heart symbolizes how Rotterdam was leveled during the

war. Rotterdam is another face of Europe. It is the modern city which is still being rebuilt but is retaining many of its century old characteristics.

Of course, I did not decide that these four cities represented the faces of Europe until I had done a lot of traveling. I think one must visit all of these types of places to see Europe and understand her people. One comes to a fuller understanding of the problems in many of the countries after visiting a provincial town like Sienna and a modern city like Rome. Here the old conflicts with the new. But this is what makes Europe fascinating.

Ed. Note: We would like to thank Mr. Hahn for his interesting columns. Paul is a Senior majoring in English. He spent his Junior year at the University of Vienna under the Institute of European Studies, and traveled throughout Europe and behind the Iron Curtain.

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

CITY EDITOR

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

FEATURE EDITOR

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David S. Lamb

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Mildred E. Simpson

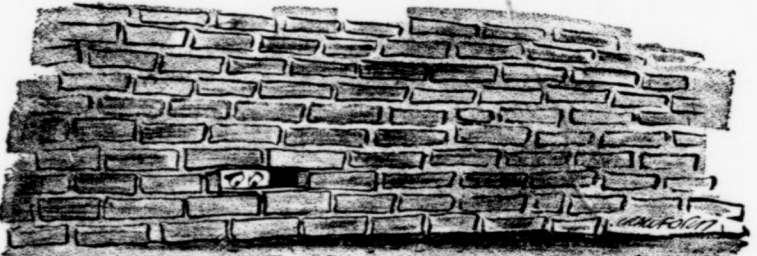
DRIVE SAFELY



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



for six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in *cash*, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro fleighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Summer School Courses Announced

By Jeff Acka

A variety of courses will be offered during the University Summer Session which begins June 19, with the new three week session, and ends August 18.

Courses in French and Spanish literature will be given along with introductory and intermediate courses in diction and conversation. The Summer Foreign Language Institute will be held again this year from July 6 to August 23. The institute will bring 62 secondary school and 18 elementary school teachers to the campus for an intensive program concerned with the teaching of French. Dr. Pellegrino will be the director. He will be aided by many visiting faculty members of varied backgrounds.

The English department will offer a wide variety of courses including several which meet requirements for freshmen as well as many which can be taken for graduate credit. Courses in English Literature will be given from June 19 to July 7. Other courses including Freshman Composition, will be given in the six week period from July 10 to August 18.

Eight courses in business and economics and six in Sociology will also be offered. The courses cover the range from Principles of Economics to Criminology.

Elizabeth Cook, assistant professor of music education at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Alma I. Bingham of Portland, Oregon, will conduct a course in planning the elementary school curriculum, and Dr. Glynn E. Clark, president of Harris Teachers College in St. Louis, Mo., will conduct a course in guidance in the elementary school.

Two courses in Creative Dramatics will be taught this summer by Professor Herschel L. Bricker. The dramatics techniques to be taught can effectively be used in many classroom situations, according to Professor Bricker.

Driver Education

Between June 19 and June 30 two courses for those who now teach, or plan to teach driver education will be given. The courses will be open to college seniors and teachers. Dr. Loren D. Campbell, professor of education and driver education at the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, New York, and George Francis Laing, vice principal of Brattleboro High School in Vermont, will instruct.

Four courses in botany will be given from July 10 to August 18, and one course in bacteriology, titled "Microbiology and Man," will be taught from June 19 to July 7.

General Chemistry

Courses in general chemistry, quantitative analysis, and general physics will be offered to both regular undergraduate students, and teachers. The courses will begin July 10.

Professor Edward Glanz, the chairman of the psychology and guidance department at Boston University Junior College will teach two courses in organization and administration of pupil personnel. Two courses in philosophy will be taught by Professor Charles Virtue. The courses will present World Religions, and Ancient Religions of China.

Martin J. Dean, coordinator of special education for the Ingham County Board of Education in Mason, Michigan, will give a course in the methods of teaching the superior child. Dean will also teach a speech course, along with Allen R. Pike, speech therapist in Brewster, N. Y. who will give an introduction to speech correction and its methods.

The University of Maine in Portland will offer a full summer session this year for the first time. A wide variety of courses are scheduled to be given from June 19 to August 18.

Physical Education

Three courses in physical education will be conducted by Professor Rome Rankin and Associate Professor Harold Woodbury. The courses will meet from July 10 to August 18.

Music Courses

Three three-week courses will be offered in music. The Fundamentals of Music and a course in music literature will be given along with a course on "Teaching Music in the Elementary School," which will be presented by Miss



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 60¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students who plan to return next fall MUST have ID pictures taken this spring. Final days for doing this — Monday and Tuesday, May 29 and 30, 8:30 AM. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 P.M. at the Registrar's office.

Beds — Chests — Desks

At reasonable prices

ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town



New All-Main Beck, Patricia (honorary), McKiel, Ph treasurer; V

Dr. S Book

Records people—but t make sense—

Dr. Robert K. fessor of classic sity, is engaged which will bring man documents dealing with a Greek provinces between 200 B.C.

Five-Y The volume, in collaboration Oliver of Johns may well be five Prof. Sherk say in his field five indeed.

Much of the r was found origin tions and papy Syria. Some of cussed, however, temporary. Citi provinces compl the behavior of their cities. Prov cuss treaties with of the Roman So to the provinces.

Ph.D. From Prof. Sherk ha the State Univ 1950. A graduat of Buffalo, he h Johns Hopkins a wide reputatio Roman military l

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Equally import with his researc career in the cla the contact with is pleased that t few students each major in Latin. A Latin and Greek, Greek and Latin translation.

Dr. Sherk, who a two-and-one-ha served for three a the U. S. Air Force

New Honor Society Members



All-Maine Women Elect

New All-Maine Women for the year 1961-62 are: (seated) Valerie Beck, Patricia Ranzoni, Elizabeth England, Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott (honorary), Ann Bosland, and Valeda Raymond; (standing) Alice McKiel, Phyllis Stewart, Janice Stone, secretary; Jean Lankau, treasurer; Vicki Waite, Brenda Freeman, president.



Ows Elect

Newly chosen Sophomore Ows and their officers are: (seated) Dennis Vogel, Kenneth Lane, treasurer; Robert Gill, John Webster, Gerald Shea, Charles Drew, Robert Jordan, president; Clem McGillicuddy, Leverette Chase, and Gerald Rich. (standing) Paul Sherburne, secretary; Roger Sawyer, Donald Sorrie, Jeffery Lacroix, Paul Nelson, vice president; Lawrence Emery, Ernest Jackson, William Browne, Albert Huntoon, and Peter Rolfe.

Dr. Sherk Writing Book In Greek

Records of Senate proceedings are probably Greek to most people—but to one of the faculty at the University of Maine they make sense—even when they're written in Greek.

Dr. Robert K. Sherk, associate professor of classics at the State University, is engaged in preparing a book which will bring together official Roman documents written in Greek, dealing with administration of the Greek provinces in the five centuries between 200 B.C. and 300 A.D.

Five-Year Project

The volume, which he is preparing in collaboration with Prof. James Oliver of Johns Hopkins University, may well be five years in the making, Prof. Sherk says—but for a scholar in his field five years is a short span indeed.

Much of the material for the book was found originally on stone inscriptions and papyri from Egypt and Syria. Some of the problems discussed, however, seem strangely contemporary. Citizens in the Greek provinces complain to Rome about the behavior of troops quartered in their cities. Provincial authorities discuss treaties with Rome, and decrees of the Roman Senate are transmitted to the provinces.

Ph.D. From Johns Hopkins

Prof. Sherk has been a member of the State University faculty since 1950. A graduate of the University of Buffalo, he holds the Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, and has a wide reputation as an authority on Roman military life.

He is the author of an article for the new Grolier Encyclopedia on the Roman army, and recently published an article in the American Journal of Philology on the military garrisons of the Roman provinces in the Greek east. He is the author of a book, "The Legates of Galatia from Augustus to Diocletian," as well as of many other articles and reviews.

Equally important to Dr. Sherk with his research activities is his career in the classroom. He values the contact with undergraduates, and is pleased that there are at least a few students each year who elect to major in Latin. As well as courses in Latin and Greek, he teaches one in Greek and Latin literature in English translation.

Dr. Sherk, who is married and has a two-and-one-half year old son, served for three and a half years in the U. S. Air Force during World War

II as navigator-bombardier of a combat squadron. He saw action in Africa, Italy and Germany, and for a year was a prisoner of war in Germany.

Pick Chorus And Singers

After auditioning, the following have been chosen to become University Singers: Sopranos, Claire Caron, Nancy Marsh, Carol Snow, Sonja Weeks; alto, June Webster; tenor, Eric Bleicken; and basses, Linwood Billings and Robert Miller.

The new members of the University of Maine Chorus are: sopranos, Deanna M. Reed and Corinne G. Simmons; alto, Joyce Whitmore; tenor, Roger Murray; and bass, Bruce Wierma.

To Give Shots

The Orono Junior Chamber of Commerce wives are conducting a polio shot clinic Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Orono Community House. Dr. R. P. Bates, D.O., will be the attending physician.

Atheletes

(Continued from Page Four)

Cammon, Ronald Marks, Burton Payson, and David Thomas.

Clifford Patch, Chairman of the Athletic Board, paid tribute to two retiring members of the board, Charles Crossland (also vice president of the administration) and Harry Watson (also head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering). Doctor Rome Rankin ended the ceremonies and paid tribute to James Nice, Trainer at Maine for the past year. "Not only a great trainer, but a great man personally," said Rankin.

The Seniors have invited the faculty to attend the Senior Prom.

Fete Six Masque Members At Apple Awards Banquet

Six Gold Apples were presented to outstanding participants of the Maine Masque Theatre at the Annual Apple Awards Banquet Wednesday.

The awards are given to the year's best actors and backstage technicians, based on the Barrymore tradition of sending apples to members of their family on opening nights.

Dolley And Joyce Repeat

Michael Dolley and Robert Joyce, the only two to receive Gold Apples last season, were repeaters among the six awards this year. Dolley was recognized for his characterization of Mr. Balboa in Trees Die Standing; while Joyce received his award for his part of F.D.R. in Sunrise at Campobello.

Other Gold Apples went to Nancy Kittredge for Missy in Sunrise at Campobello, and Isabel in Trees Die Standing; to Chris Christiansen as top lighting technician throughout the season, to Jack Arsenault as Louis Howe in Sunrise at Campobello and as Mauricio in Trees Die Standing, also to Laforest Robbins as top technician for work on three of the Masque productions.

Red Apples

Red Apples went to Timothy Adams as stage manager for Trees Die Standing, to Chester Clark for three supporting parts, to Suzanne French as Eleanor in Sunrise at Campobello, to Joyce Higgins for costumes, to Sara Lou Johnson as Grandmother in Trees Die Standing, to Margaret Mednis as prop chairman, to Rick Minkin, as Falstaff in Merry Wives of Windsor, to Page Safford for set design, to Gary Severson as Tommy in Male Animal, and to Deanne Stevens for costumes and acting as Genoveva in Trees Die Standing.

Joyce Best Actor

Robert Joyce was named as the best actor of the year by his fellow Masque participants in a new award.

Lewis P. Stratton of York, Pa., a graduate student of biochemistry at the University of Maine, has received the Fred Griffie Memorial Award for 1960-61.

Civil engineering students at the University of Maine study highway, sanitary, and structural engineering and public management.

Eleven Win Debate Keys

Eleven students were awarded University of Maine debate keys at the recognition banquet of the Maine Debating Council and Pi Kappa Delta. The banquet was held in the Hilton Room of the Union last Tuesday.

This year's debating team had an exceptionally fine season. Thirty students have participated in some phase of the program. Twenty of these students have taken part in intercollegiate debates with other schools.

In the season beginning in October and extending into May, the University of Maine has participated in 172 debates—meeting colleges and universities from all sections of the United States.

Assistant Professor Arlin Cook, Jerry Anderson, and Dr. Wofford Gardner have been the faculty advisors for the season.

There were 12 students in the first class at the University of Maine in 1868.

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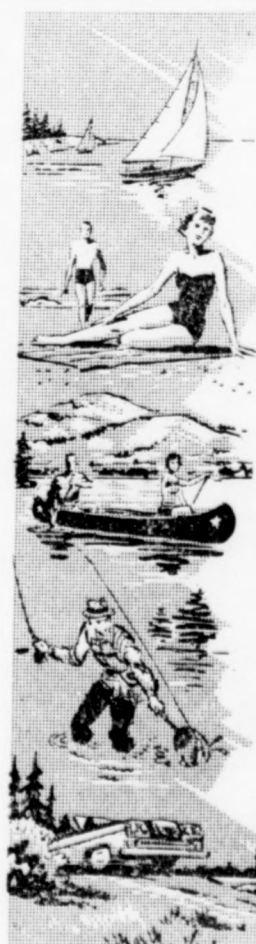
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Miller Drawings Now On View At Carnegie Hall

Forty drawings by Sumner Miller are being shown in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall. The drawings are in almost every medium and deal with a wide variety of subjects—from street scenes in Holland, France, and Spain to portraits of Pierre Montoux, one of America's greatest composers.

Sumner Miller is originally from New Hampshire. He received his formal training at the California School of Fine Arts and at the Academic Julian in Paris. He has also studied graphics and archaeology in Amsterdam. Miller has done much of his painting and drawing while traveling throughout Europe. At the

present time he is an illustrator for *Classics Illustrated* in London. Miller's works have been shown throughout Europe as well as at the Carlebach Gallery in New York City. The exhibited drawings are available to students at student prices.

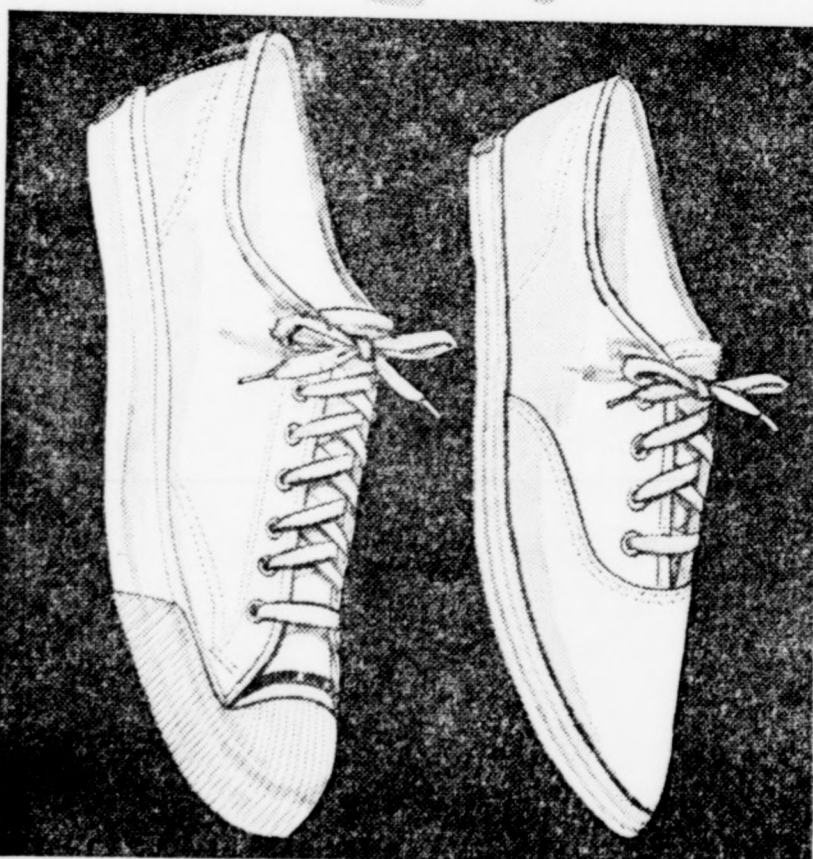
Notice

Steve Gould, University police chief, has announced that the regular school year parking regulations will apply throughout finals.

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New MCA Head

David C. Rich, second from left, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been selected to serve as interim director of the Maine Christian Association and as chaplain to Protestant students at the University during the next school year. Permanent director, Rev. William B. McGinnis, right, is on a leave of absence under a grant to study at Boston University for a Ph.D. Rich, 24, is a senior at Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts. At left is the Rev. J. Stanley Stevens, president of MCA's board of trustees, while Elizabeth England, MCA vice president, looks on, second from right. (Photo by Haskell)

Approximately 30,000 students have attended the University of Maine since 1868.

Engineer Honor Society Formed

A University of Maine chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national scholastic society for high-ranking electrical engineering students, was organized in ceremonies last Friday.

Prof. John A. Tucker, assistant head of the electrical engineering department at M.I.T., installed charter members.

Installed were: Allison Whitney, president; Delbert Reed, vice president; Richard Burnham, Blaine Grindle, David Hodsdon, Kendall Hopkins, Frank Laurinitis, Richard McClure, Stanley Moody, Douglass Perham, Robert Trial, Jr., and Guy Williams, Jr.

Prof. Walter Creamer, retiring head of Maine's electrical engineering department, was initiated into honorary membership.

Guest speaker was Assoc. Prof. Howard MacFarland of the Maine faculty.

Candidates for the Peace Corps are informed that they may report to one of three Maine stations either May 27 or June 5 to take the entrance examination.

The tests will be administered by the Civil Service Commission in Caribou, Bangor, and Waterville on these two dates.

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Top Trackmen Leave For NY This Weekend

By Rod McClure

Coach Ed Styrna and several talented individuals from his Yankee Conference championship track team travel to New York this weekend for the annual IC4A spring track meet.

Sophomore Pete McPhee will be entered in the 440-yard dash. McPhee won the New England 440 last weekend and set a field record of 48.3 seconds to break his personal record of 48.8 seconds set the week before in the YanCon meet.

Mike Kimball is entered in the two-mile run. Only a technicality prevented him from establishing a new University record last week at the New England Meet. His time of 9:30 was well under the UMaine mark, but it is not official because there were not three official watches on him. Phillip Hamm set the University record in 1943 with a time of 9:34. Kimball came in second to Brown's crack distance runner, Bobby Lowe.

Other talented performers who may make the trip are Will Spencer, Baron Hicken, Terry Horne and Dick Nason. Horne and Nason both had a bad day at Kingston last Saturday. Will Spencer was another Maine performer who had an off-day. He led

at the quarter-mile mark of the 880, and then couldn't keep the lead. He didn't place.

In the New England Meet last weekend, Maine came in a disappointing fifth, tied with the University of Connecticut. The Black Bears scored 19 points. The Styrnemen, fresh from their YC victory, were favored to take the New England crown. Perennial champion, Brown University, won, nabbing 30 points. Wesleyan came in second, after being edged in the final event, the two-mile run. Third place in the meet which drew 23 entries was Boston University with 20, just ahead of Rhode Island's 1934.

The top performers for Maine were McPhee and Kimball. Others who placed for the Bears are Horne, third in the discus, and Hicken, fourth in the high hurdles. Both Horne and Nason had foul throws which bettered the winning distance.

Said Coach Styrna, "It was a disappointing day. Of course I'm proud of McPhee, and Kimball did a good job, too."

Vermont Whips Black Bears In Double Tilt

The University of Vermont, who suffered a pair of defeats here last year, gained revenge on UMaine's slumping baseball team by sweeping a doubleheader 3-1 and 3-2 at Burlington last Saturday.

Maine's Record

The pair of setbacks dropped Maine's record to a dismal 9-13-1 for the season and 2-6-1 in Yankee Conference play. The Big Blue will attempt to end their season on a high note as they play host to the University of New Hampshire on Friday afternoon in the season's final game.

In pinning the double loss on UMaine, the Catamounts used airtight pitching and timely hitting to keep the Bears in check.

In the first game Vermont jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening frame as right fielder Dick Cassani drove in a pair of runs with a bases loaded single.

The Cats added another run in the sixth as Levi Brown, Vermont centerfielder, singled, stole second, and came home as Dick Cassani singled in his third run of the game.

Maine Threatens

Maine, after threatening in the eighth, finally got into the scoring column in the final inning of the game. Lennie McPhee led off with a single, Dave Gaw walked and Ron Marks sent McPhee home with a double to right field. It was at this point that Levi Brown came on in relief with runners on second and third. Brown proved equal to the task as he struck out the first three men he faced and saved the win for starter Dick Denicola.

In the second contest Vermont again opened the scoring with catcher Al Ducatte doubling in a first inning run.

The Bears evened the game in the second as Ron Marks singled, stole second and came home as "Bump" Hadley grounded a single to left field.

Fifth Action

UMaine threatened to break the game open in the fifth as Lennie McPhee singled, Bill Livesey walked and Ray Weed singled to load the bases. But Ed Ranzoni bounded into a

double play, with McPhee scoring, and Dave Gaw was retired to end the inning with only one run scoring.

The Big Blue held a 2-1 lead going into the last of the ninth inning as Bill Livesey, making his second start of the season, seemed to have everything under control.

Jarrett Hit

Pinch hitter Spike Jarrett opened the inning by being hit by a pitch. Catcher "Bump" Hadley then threw Joe Silveira's sacrifice bunt into center field as he attempted a double play. Livesey retired the next two batters as the runners stayed at second and third, but Red Godin slashed a single to right centerfield to knock in the tying and winning runs. The 3-2 loss evened Livesey's record at 1-1 for the season.

Sig Ep Wins Championship

The seven man 10-pin bowling team from Sigma Phi Epsilon finished on top of the 12 team "Latecomers Bowling League" which just completed its competition at the Bowlmore Lanes in Bangor.

At a banquet given last Monday night at Pilots Grill in recognition of the league's achievements, the Sig Ep team took home 25 of the 49 trophies awarded. Each member received three trophies. The fraternity received one extra for sponsoring the team. The three awards were an individual first place trophy, a team high game trophy, and a team high 3 game series trophy. Each member of the team also received an American Bowling Congress shoulder patch.

Curtis Steps Out As Coach Of Ski Team

By Parker Stockford

Theodore "Ted" Curtis, who for more than 30 years has held the combined posts of Faculty Manager of Athletics and Coach of the UMaine Ski team, will step down from his coaching spot this June in order to devote more time to the business end of Maine's expanding athletic system.

Ted's life has been built around athletics and even today, after some 37 years in the coaching profession, he still goes about his work with the enthusiasm of a person just entering the coaching field.

Graduated From Freeport

The popular UMaine coach graduated in 1919 from Freeport High School where he garnered 13 letters while participating in baseball, basketball, tennis, track, and cross-country.

Ted entered the University of Maine in the Fall of 1919. During his collegiate days he took part in varsity basketball, tennis, and winter sports.

Coached At Lee

Following his graduation from the University of Maine Ted took a coaching berth at Lee Academy. In the years 1923 to 1928 he coached four State Cross-country championship teams as well as the same number of Winter Sports championship teams.

His Track and Basketball teams also had outstanding records. In commenting on his coaching career at Lee Academy Ted said, "The school had a student body of only about sixty students and it seems that about everyone took part in some way or another." He went on to say, "In those days we competed in the same class as the prep schools. With that kind of competition winning gave us much more satisfaction."

Two Years At Caribou

Following two years at Caribou High School, where he coached four sports, he returned to the UMaine as a member of the faculty. His positions were those of Faculty Manager of Athletics and Varsity Coach of Winter Sports. In seven years of high school coaching Ted Curtis' record was 269-70.

ers, Bob Pidacks in 1952 and Charlie Akers in 1961. Akers also won the 1961 NCAA Cross-Country Ski Championship and the UMaine team as a whole finished sixth the same year. Maine also finished fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet last year.

Besides his work at the University Ted Curtis is on many State and New England Collegiate Ski Committees as well as being very active in the Y.M.C.A. work.

Ted has received deserved recognition for his work in athletics, among these are: The Bowdoin Alumni 25 year Special Citation in 1954. This award was given for outstanding Contributions to Skiing in the State of Maine. The "Black Bear Award" was awarded Curtis by the University of Maine Alumni in 1956. Ted was also honored by The Bangor Daily News in 1956 and just this month he received recognition from the State of Maine Ski Council.

Likes Boys

When asked what he liked best about coaching at UMaine, Curtis said, "The boys here at Maine show great spirit and determination as they constantly face the scholarship-laden students from other colleges and universities."

When picking out his greatest sports thrill while coaching here at Maine Ted said, "I have two events which seem to rise above the rest and they both concern Olympic Skiers." He continued by saying, "Charlie Akers making the 1961 Olympic Team is one of them, and the story behind Bob Pidacks' making the 1952 Olympic Team would be the other."

It seemed that Bob wasn't even on the Ski Team until his junior year when he joined the team on Curtis' request. One year later Bob, through long and strenuous practices, had the fortune to become a member of the United State Olympic Team.



TED CURTIS
(Faculty Manager)

Frosh Trackmen Win All Meets

The University of Maine frosh tracksters capped a perfect season by defeating Old Town and Waterville high schools on Memorial Field last Saturday. Paced by double winner Roland Cole, the Baby Bears scored 70 points, to 41½ for Old Town and 31½ for Waterville.

Maine took all four places in the mile run and the 880, and won eight of thirteen events. Cole was first in the high and low hurdles. Other winners for Maine were Jerry Ellis in the mile run, Dick Colt in the 880, Dave Lahait in the high jump, Dennis Merrill in the 220, George Morton in the 440, and Paul Nelson in the javelin.

Happy Summer Vacation

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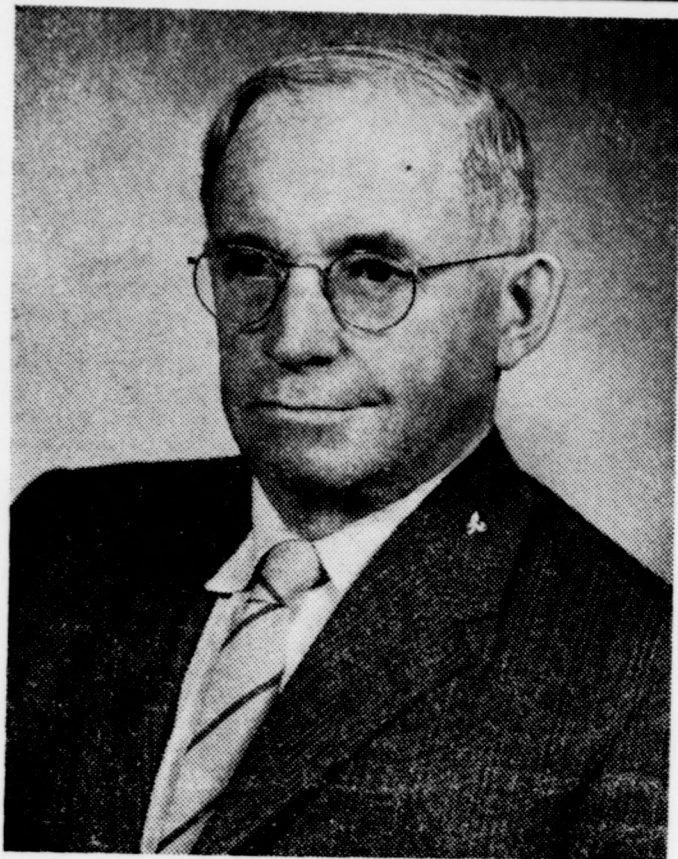
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Reception Honors Nine Retiring Staff Members

Nine University of Maine staff members, who will retire next month, were honored last Thursday night at a reception in the Memorial Union Building. The nine collectively have worked 304 years for the University and have averaged 34 years each. Members of the University's administrative staff, faculty and friends gathered to fete the group.

Honored were Charles E. Crossland, vice president for administration; Prof. Walter Creamer, head of the electrical engineering department; Prof. Harry D. Watson, head of the mechanical engineering department; Mrs. Loana Shibles, county club agent for the Agricultural Extension Service; Assoc. Prof. Harold Swift, of the agricultural engineering department; Prof. J. Robert Smyth, head of the poultry science department; Fred Webster of Belfast, county agent for Waldo County for the Agricultural Extension Service; Prof. Charles Crofutt, of the physics department; and Assoc. Prof. Carl Otto, of the chemistry department.

44 Years For Crossland

Oldest in point of service of those retiring is Mr. Crossland who has worked for the University for 44 years. He has served in numerous capacities, including that of assistant state 4-H club leader, extension editor, secretary of the General Alumni Association, director of student and public relations, and acting president, the latter taking place in 1958 following the retirement of President Arthur A. Hauck. He is a native of Watertown, Mass., and was graduated from Maine in 1917.

Prof. Watson has taught at the University since 1920. A native of Cornish, he became a full professor in 1937 and has studied at MIT, Harvard, and Purdue in addition to the University of Maine. He served in France during World War I and has done consulting work for several Maine companies through the years.

Prof. Creamer UM Grad

A native of Penobscot, Prof. Creamer was graduated from Maine in 1918 and joined the Maine faculty the following year. He has written textbooks for college use and is a member of many professional and civic organizations, as are all of the retiring staffers.

Prof. Swift, a 1918 graduate of the University, has taught at Maine since 1920. He served during World War I and was engaged in farming following the war. He also served as assistant city engineer in Lewiston prior to beginning his teaching career. He is a native of Auburn.

Indiana Native

Prof. Smyth, a member of the staff since 1929, is a native of Morgantown, Ind. He studied at Purdue and the University of Kentucky prior to coming to Maine. In 1959 he was honored by The Poultry Science Association

as the outstanding teacher of poultry science in the nation.

Prof. Crofutt, a member of the staff since 1926, is a native of Iowa. He was educated at Cornell College and the University of Iowa. Prof. Otto, a native of Covington, Kentucky, attended the University of Cincinnati and taught at that institution prior to coming to Maine in 1924. Mrs. Shibles, a 1926 graduate of Castine Normal School, has been a member of the Agricultural Extension Service staff since 1946.

Fred Webster, County Agent in Waldo County since February 1, 1944, is among those to retire from the faculty of the University of Maine in June. He is a past president of the Maine County Agents Association and the New England County Agents Association. In 1957 he received the National Association of County Agricultural Agents Distinguished Service Award. The effective Extension Education programs in Agriculture sponsored in Waldo County by the Waldo County Extension Association and the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maine, is the direct result of Webster's understanding of the role of local leaders in determining educational programs.

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