

New Campus Mayor Elected



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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ORONO, MAINE, MAY 3, 1962

Number 27

Former All Maine Woman Speaks at Banquet Sunday

Mrs. Beryl Warner Williams of Baltimore, Maryland, will be the guest speaker at the All Maine Women banquet Sunday at 7 p.m. in Estabrooke Hall. Mrs. Williams, a former All Maine Woman and University of Maine graduate in the class of 1935, is an instructor at Morgan State College in Maryland.

Mrs. Williams is active in a number of community affairs including the Metropolitan YWCA Board of Directors, the Coordinating Council of Parent Teacher's Association and Chairman of P.T.A. Workshops of Baltimore.

As an active member on interracial neighborhood boards Mrs. Williams is also a member of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs.

The formal tapping of the new All Maine Women will take place at this banquet. All Maine Women members are selected on the basis of honor, character, dignity, scholarship, and a willingness to accept responsibility. It is the highest non-scholastic honor a University of Maine woman can receive.

Junior girls that have been tapped informally include: Louise Clark, Linda Minott, Julie Ingalls, Elaine Murphy, Joyce Lundgren, Marcia Roak, Nicole Kimball, Dorcas Hendershot, Carolyn Vickery.



MRS. BERYL WARNER WILLIAMS

Formerly the All Maine Women were tapped the night of the banquet. This practice was discontinued because of the tension created at the banquet in anticipation of who would be receiving the traditional pine tree.

The purpose of the banquet is to bring together women campus leaders from the student body, faculty and faculty wives, and former All Maine Women. This year's banquet will be formal.

Sophomore Owls Picked After Interviewing 435

The Sophomore Owls honored twenty freshmen Wednesday night during the IFC sing. Owl president, Bob Jordan, announced that after a month of interviewing 435 candi-

NEWS FEATURE

dates the society chose the men they thought were best qualified.

The men were judged on scholarship, integrity, leadership, honor, and duty. They will follow the tradition of the organization, which started in 1910, and will inherit the responsibility of adapting incoming freshmen to college life, promoting Maine spirit, and maintaining adherence to University rules.

Those selected were: Mike Haley, Robert Brown, and Larry Coughlin of Phi Mu Delta; Horace Horton and Thomas Turton of Phi Eta Kappa; Hank Schmelzer, John Jakubowycz, and Bruce Bayuk of Lambda Chi Alpha; Robert French, Paul Harnden, and David Simard of Delta Tau Delta; William Flahive, and Arnold Delaite of Sigma Chi; Dave Svendsen, Wayne Johnson, Richard Flaherty, and Andre Dionne of Phi Kappa Sigma; Keith Calef of Alpha Tau Omega; Parviz Moarefi and Joseph Williamson.

Nero's Speech Caps Elections

Nero, Emperor of Orono, Protector of Stillwater and Aroostook County, and Herous Maxomus of the student body rules supreme over the Maine spirit. Basing his campaign upon an "Imperial Rome" theme, Nero was elected by one of the largest majorities ever counted in the Mayoralty campaigns.

The other entrants, Gene "Charlie Brown" Brown of Beta house and Gerry "Duke of Oyl" of Theta Chi provided tough competition.

"Charlie Brown," the well known comic strip character, spent most of the day on a motorcycle. His most spectacular skit was a mock "football game in the mud"—complete with cheerleaders and Snoopy. The other characters from "Charlie Brown" were everywhere, also.

The "Duke of Oyl" started the morning in a fine manner. Camped for the day in "Duke's Shanty Town" the Theta Chis rocked up a storm with their twist combo. Mulligan stew, twisting Hobos, and rock-and-roll music were the order of the day for "Dukesville."

Nero, known also as "Gravsie" (Paul Graves) is a freshman Arts and Science student from Newton Highlands, Mass. He is a Pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is the first freshman Mayor ever elected.

One of Nero's saner proposals

for next year consisted of a promise to throw a giant Roman bloc party on the Mall to celebrate our first home victory. Also he pledged himself to attend all the away games complete with Roman Regalia.

The results of our Campus elections were announced at the rally on Tuesday night and are as follows.

Greg Shapiro was elected Student Senate President. Vice President, Bud French; Secretary, Bunny Day; Treasurer, Adrienne Christakos.

The class of 1963 elected the following officers: President, Jim Hanson; Vice President, Baron Hicken; Secretary, Jan Donovan; Treasurer, Charlie Crockett.

Officers for the class of 1964 are: John Howard, President; Charlie Drew, Vice President; Sandy Farrar, Secretary; Nancy Bradstreet, Treasurer.

Hank Schmelzer was elected President of the class of 1965. David Svendsen was elected Vice President; Secretary, Jan Churchill; Treasurer, Jim Foote.

The new President of the Men's Athletic Association is Baron Hicken. Representatives are: Senior, Art Warren; Junior, Al Leathers; Sophomore, Dave Svendsen.

A total of 1390 votes were cast in the Senate contest, and 1280 voted in the Mayoralty race.

Anxious Seniors Face June Retirement From University

By DAVE LAMB

After four years of prelims, library dates, football weekends and coffee breaks in the Den, the end is finally in sight for some 700 anxious seniors, who will be "retiring" from the University of Maine on June 10.

For many it has not been an easy road to travel, financially or academically. Hundreds of parents have made financial sacrifices so that their sons and daughters might receive the education which is so necessary in today's competitive world. Other students have managed to work their way through college only by making sacrifices of their own. And the educational careers of a large number of students have been interrupted by serving with Uncle Sam and by withdrawing or flunking out of the University. But each is now a short-timer, and the preparation for the years ahead is all but over.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Fortunately, the job situation this year will probably be one of the best in history. Early returns show that over 100 seniors have already been hired for non-educational jobs and 60 others have been placed in teaching positions.

Philip Brockway, head of the University's Placement Bureau, said that these represent unusually high totals for this time of the year. Most of the 250 companies which interviewed on the campus this year have been looking for students with technical backgrounds, but the number of interested companies also represents an all-time high.

How do the seniors themselves feel as their graduation draws nearer? For most, the incentive seems to have died. The mission has been accomplished. The goal is within reach, and most are eager to enter the unconquered realms of the outside world.

Said one senior, "I'm anxious to get out. Lately I seem to have lost interest in everything. I have accomplished what I set out to, and now I am just marking time."

And from another, "I have no great heartache about graduating. I went to college because it was the next logical step after high school. And besides, I'm married now, and I am anxious to settle down to a normal domestic life."

And from a history and government co-ed, "Yes, I'll be glad to graduate, but the grass is always greener on the other side. I feel that the University has given me an excellent opportunity for a well rounded and cultural education. And I know that I'll miss the people and the good times."

"I want to obtain my independence and freedom once again," said another member of the senior class. "Now it's more or less a matter of going through the paces until finals are over."

ADMINISTRATION COMMENTS

President Elliott, who came to the University when most of this year's senior class were freshmen, commented, "The class of '62 has been my closest identification with any group of students. Since it will be my privilege, I hope, to spend four full years with each

class in the future, I shall be hard pressed to find the same degree of enthusiasm and anticipation which this class has revealed. I must confess a certain sentimental attachment for this class, since we both survived our freshman years together."

YGOP Organizes

Maine Young Republicans met last Tuesday afternoon in the first of a series of meetings designed to organize and expand the present group. An interim committee with Owen Wells as chairman was appointed to function as the executive body until it can prepare a slate of officers.

The immediate project of the group will be an information campaign designed to get eligible students to register in time for the June primaries and the November elections. Registration laws have been changed recently in the State, and prospective voters are now required to register in person at their home town. Formerly, it could be done by mail.

In the past, it has proven extremely difficult to keep a group active, or even extant between elections. The interim committee expressed the hope that all interested parties on campus would turn out for the next meeting (to be announced) and support their party.

Plans for TB Testing Policy Announced by Dr. Graves

By DR. GRAVES

Tuberculin testing will be done on all students who plan to return next fall, at the same time I.D. card photographs are taken at Wingate Hall during the weeks of May 7th and May 14th. This is an attempt to minimize the risk of tuberculosis among the student population.

In the past, the tuberculosis control program has consisted of screening entering freshmen and all employees involved in food handling. The two cases of tuberculosis we have had in the past two years have both been found in upperclassmen. There is no evidence to suggest these infections were contacted on campus. Nevertheless, students have a right to expect the University to attempt to maintain a safe and healthful environment in which they may live and study, and these two cases illustrated the shortcomings of our attempts to maintain the control of tuberculosis in your environment. Accordingly, we have instituted a massive program of detection involving not only the students but also the faculty and all other employees on campus.

As far as we know, this has not been attempted on this scale anywhere, and we hope to prove significant advantages to the students. Other than the environmental control of tuberculosis, we expect to be able to treat active disease in stages early enough so that

the length of disability is a matter of weeks instead of years.

We may be able to prevent tuberculosis by the treatment of students who have recently had a conversion in their tuberculin test from negative to positive but who do not have any evidence of active disease. This treatment would consist of taking pills daily but would not require hospitalization or even interruption of any activities. Finally, in cooperation with local TB and Health Associations, we hope to be able to trace at least some of these conversions back to a source of active tuberculosis either here or in the student's local community.

Students who will receive their degrees in June are not necessarily included in this program. However, many seniors, especially those planning to teach, will require evidence of a recent tuberculin test or chest x-ray as a condition of employment. These seniors may have a tuberculin test done at Wingate Hall at the same time I.D. card photographs are being taken. Any others who wish to have a tuberculin test done for their own satisfaction may do so. This is highly recommended.

Unless these tests are read two days after injection, the whole effort has been wasted. So please remember to report to the infirmary when you are asked to do so. The testing will be done at Wingate, but the reading of the tests will be done at the Infirmary two days later.

R. Melville Plans Iran Appointment In Peace Corps

The University of Maine's first Peace Corps volunteer, Raymond P. Melville, is looking forward to a two-year stay in Iran as a challenging experience.

Melville, a Presque Isle native who is completing a two-year course in the College of Agriculture this spring, is not only the first University of Maine student accepted in the Peace Corps program but he is one of the first in the state.

His assignment to Iran will also be another first because this is the first time the Peace Corps has sent a team to that country.

Melville was prompted to apply for a Peace Corps assignment by a desire to do something to help someone else and to gain some experience at the same time.

"We live on a farm," he explained, "and I am not needed during the next two years. This will be a chance to do something for someone else in the meantime."

Melville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Melville and he has a younger brother, who is in the Army, and a younger sister in high school. He was graduated from Presque Isle High School where he took a vocational agriculture course.

During his two years at Maine he has been a potato production major in the two-year agricultural program which is designed to prepare students to be more efficient farmers or agricultural service agents.

Ten weeks' training, beginning June 11, will precede actual assignment to Iran, a country of 20,000,000 people, three-fourths of whom live in rural areas. The Peace Corps project there has been asked to concentrate on two of the country's most pressing needs, teachers and agriculturalists with manual skills.

Melville will spend 10 weeks at an educational institution, not yet named, in the United States where he will receive intensive instruction in the culture and history of Iran as well as training in spoken Persian. The group will also review American civilization and world affairs, health and physical fitness, preventive medicine and a brush-up course in the volunteer's specialty.

Additional Maine Students accepted to the Peace Corps are: Moe Pare, a senior forestry student from Auburn; Constance Jack, a senior Sociology major from Rangle; and Enid Wardell, a senior Sociology major from Castine.



Circle K

Andrew Harvey, Circle K president, and Dr. Vernon Tozer, Kiwanis president, are pictured at the clubs' joint banquet.

Last TV Discussion To Be Held Sunday

This week "The University and You" will conclude their two week series on the beneficial aspects of Educational TV.

A discussion will be held between Mr. MacLaughlin, a member of the University of Maine Speech Dept., and Mr. Taverner, Director of Educational TV at the University. Mr. Taverner will bring viewers up to date on the current situation.

Circle K, Kiwanis Join At Banquet

On Thursday, April 26, the University of Maine Circle K Club was joined by the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis Club in a joint banquet held in the Memorial Union.

The banquet program served the dual purpose of honoring the past presidents of the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis and promoting more understanding of Circle K and its parent organization. In order to help the Kiwanians learn more about Circle K a panel of four Circle K members held a discussion on the history, problems, and activities of the Circle K club. The panel members were Avar Walker, André Dionne, Jerry White, and Jim Collom with Circle K president Andy Harvey as moderator.

The Club announced that Andy Harvey, president, and Michael Graham were delegates to the Third annual New England District Circle K Convention, held April 28 and 29 at Portsmouth New Hampshire. At the Convention Andy Harvey was appointed editor-in-chief of the "Yank," Circle K's district Newspaper and to the district Board of Trustees. The paper will be published here during the next school year. Delegates were also present from U. of M. in Portland, University of Bridgeport, Boston University, and New Bedford Institute.

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

Have a real cigarette-Camel

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CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

Wanted—A young married couple wants a furnished apartment in Orono for the 1962-1963 school year. Please contact the Business Manager of The Maine CAMPUS. 866-4441 Ext. 242.

Aqua-Lung for Sale. Like new, used only four times. \$100 or best offer. Also other diving equipment. Contact Dave Miles, Phi Kappa Sigma. 866-4479.

Teacher desires to rent or sublet furnished apartment or house in Orono for July 1 to August 17. Write: Daniel Flanagan, 320 Brown's Road, Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, New York.

Repair—Radio, Hi-fi, Tape recorders. Reasonable rates. Free pick-up and delivery. 866-2878.

For Sale—Pontiac House Trailer—35 ft. 2 Bedroom. New washer and dryer, built in TV, wall to wall carpet, 8 x 10 shed, study desk, and many other extras. John Black. Wadleigh Trailer Park. 827-3279.

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Win your letters i

Sharpen up
trim 'n taper
POST-GRAD S

You're every inch a ma
Grads, America's favori
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styled with belt loops
In washable Du Pon
polyester blends; also
of colorful all-cotton fa
yours at stores that
score...\$4.95 to \$10.



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trim 'n tapered
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**J. Seelye Bixler Featured Speaker
At Coming Honor Societies Banquet**

President Emeritus J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College will be the visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar at the University of Maine this year. Dr. Bixler, who retired from Colby in 1960, will visit the State Uni-

versity campus on Thursday and Friday, May 10-11.

On Thursday at 7 p.m., he will be the featured speaker at the University's annual Honor Societies Banquet at Stodder Hall. He will speak on "American Education Abroad: The Salzburg Seminar." Members of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi societies will attend the banquet.

Dr. Bixler will meet informally with students and faculty members at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Memorial Union Building. He will speak on "Albert Schweitzer—His Life and Thought" and conduct a question and answer period.

The former Colby leader will deliver a lecture Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium in the Physics Building on "William James and the Existentialists." The public is invited to attend at no charge.

In addition, Dr. Bixler will meet with students enrolled in the University's Honors Program, which is directed by Prof. Ronald B. Levinson and Prof. Cecil J. Reynolds.

Dr. Bixler currently is serving as a Visiting Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University. Prior to becoming president of Colby in 1942, he served as a professor of religion and Biblical literature at Smith College and later Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard University.

He is the author of Religion in the Philosophy of William James and many of his addresses have been published in book form, including Immortality and the Present Mood, Education for Adversity, and Conversations with an Unrepentant Liberal.

B J O U
HOUSE OF HITS

STARTS FRI., MAY 4



**Scholarship Awards
Presented At Assem.**

The annual Scholarship Recognition assembly at the University of Maine will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 10:00 a.m., in Memorial Gymnasium. Guest speaker will be Dr. Earl L. Green, Director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor.

Vice President Austin Peck will preside at the assembly and will announce major scholarship awards.



DR. GREEN

Mrs. Phyllis Deering, president of the Panhellenic Council, will present the Sorority Scholarship Silver Plate Award to the sorority having the highest rank for the preceding semester; Thomas Patrick will award the Fraternity Scholarship Cup to the highest ranking fraternity for the same period.

Guest speaker Dr. Green has been the Director of the Jackson

Memorial Laboratory since 1956 when he was appointed to succeed Dr. Clarence C. Little, the institution's founder and first director. Dr. Green came to the Jackson Laboratory from The Ohio State University where, as a professor of zoology, he distinguished himself as a teacher and research scientist. His undergraduate study was at Allegheny College where he graduated with a B.S. degree in 1935. He received a Ph.D. degree in genetics from Brown University in 1940. An honorary D.Sc. degree was awarded to him by Allegheny College in 1960.

During World War II Dr. Green served with the U.S. Air Force, heading the Department of Statistics of the School of Aviation Medicine. From 1953 to 1955, while on leave of absence from The Ohio State University, he served as a geneticist with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission in Washington.

Dr. Green's research deals with quantitative genetics. Currently he is studying the effects of high-energy radiation on the genetic constitution of populations of mice in an effort to shed some light on the problems created by the increasing amounts of radioactivity in the atmosphere about us. He is the author or co-author of more than 30 scientific papers. At present he is serving on the Laboratory Animal Panel of the National Cancer Institute and the Genetics Study Section, Division of Research Grants, National Institutes of Health. He has just concluded a three year term as secretary of the American Society of Naturalists and is a member of the Genetics Society of America and the Biometrics Society.

As head of one of the nation's leading medical research centers Dr. Green coordinates an extensive basic research program, a training program which annually brings upwards of 100 students and visiting investigators to the Laboratory, and a production program under which the Jackson Laboratory supplies over a million laboratory animals each year to scientists all over the world.

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Elliott Announces Pulp & Paper Professorship

The establishment of the D. S. Gottesman Research Professorship of Pulp and Paper Technology was announced Friday by President Lloyd H. Elliott of the University of Maine.

Dr. Elliott made the announcement at a luncheon meeting of members of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and their guests including more than 40 high school students from Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The group had gathered for the 11th annual Open House-Research Day at the University.

"This is the second of what we hope will be a continuing program of privately supported distinguished chairs," said President Elliott. "It is particularly pleasing that both of these professorships have been in the field of pulp and paper in support of disciplines that contribute so directly to the industry."

The gift of the D. S. Gottesman Research Professorship of Pulp and Paper Technology amounts to \$10,000 annually, and is an unrestricted contribution of the D. S. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation of New York City.

Previous support to the University of Maine from the Gottesman Foundation includes scholarship support to the pulp and paper foundation and the establishment of the Gottesman Computation and Analysis Laboratory...the home of the University's 1620 IBM digital computer and of other computer equipment.

In making the announcement of the named chair, President Elliott said that its eventual holder would "...give no more than one-half time to teaching and the other one-half time to research and liaison with the pulp and paper industry."

Addressing himself to the visiting high school students, Dr. Elliott stressed the point that the "...newly established chair was another indication of the University's efforts to attract and to hold outstanding scholars and scientists...for the benefit of future college generations."

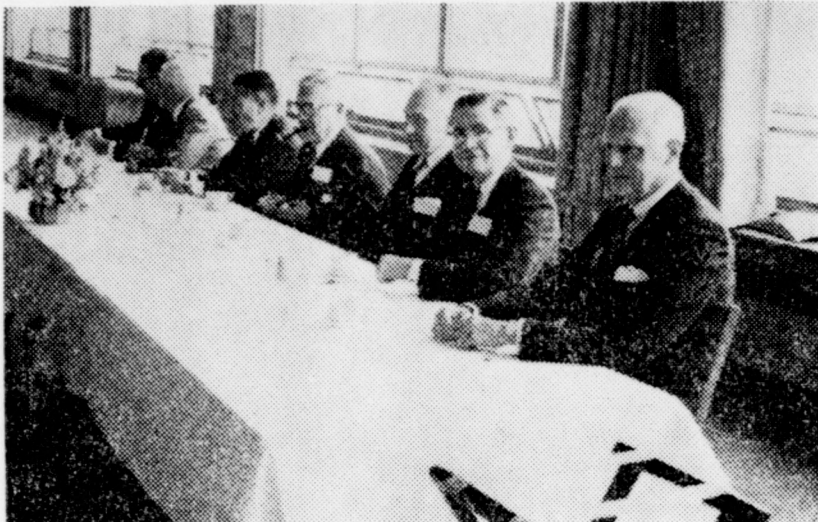
University Members Plan Commencement

A committee of 21 University of Maine faculty members, administrators, and students has been appointed to plan the University's 1962 commencement program.

Named to the group by President Lloyd H. Elliott were: Prof. Waldo M. Libbey, department of electrical engineering, chairman; Philip J. Brockway, director of placement; Assoc. Prof. M. Eileen Cassidy, division of physical education for women; Mrs. Florence E. Dinsmore, secretary to the president; Vernon Elsmore, manager of men's and family housing; Nelson Jones, director of Memorial Union; Howard Keyo, director of public information and central services.

Also, Francis McGuire, director of plant and facilities; Barry Millett, assistant dean of men; Miss Velma K. Oliver, manager of women's housing; Roscoe F. Cuzzo, director of the pullorum laboratory; Assoc. Prof. Marion Rogers, head of the division of physical education for women; Assoc. Prof. Samuel Sezak, division of physical education for men; William Wells, director of residence and dining halls; Donald V. Taverner, director of development; Marion Buzzell, associate professor emerita of romance languages; Howe H. Hall, assistant professor emeritus of animal husbandry.

Also, students Philip McCarthy, Houlton, and Laurette Legoff, Winslow, and General Alumni Association Director T. Russell Woolley and Assistant Director Margaret M. Mollison.



Pulp & Paper Banquet

Pulp and Paper men gather with Dr. Elliott at the luncheon given as part of the 11th annual Open-House Research Day at the University. At the luncheon Dr. Elliott announced the establishment of the D. S. Gottesman Research Professorship of Pulp and Paper Technology.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM KING

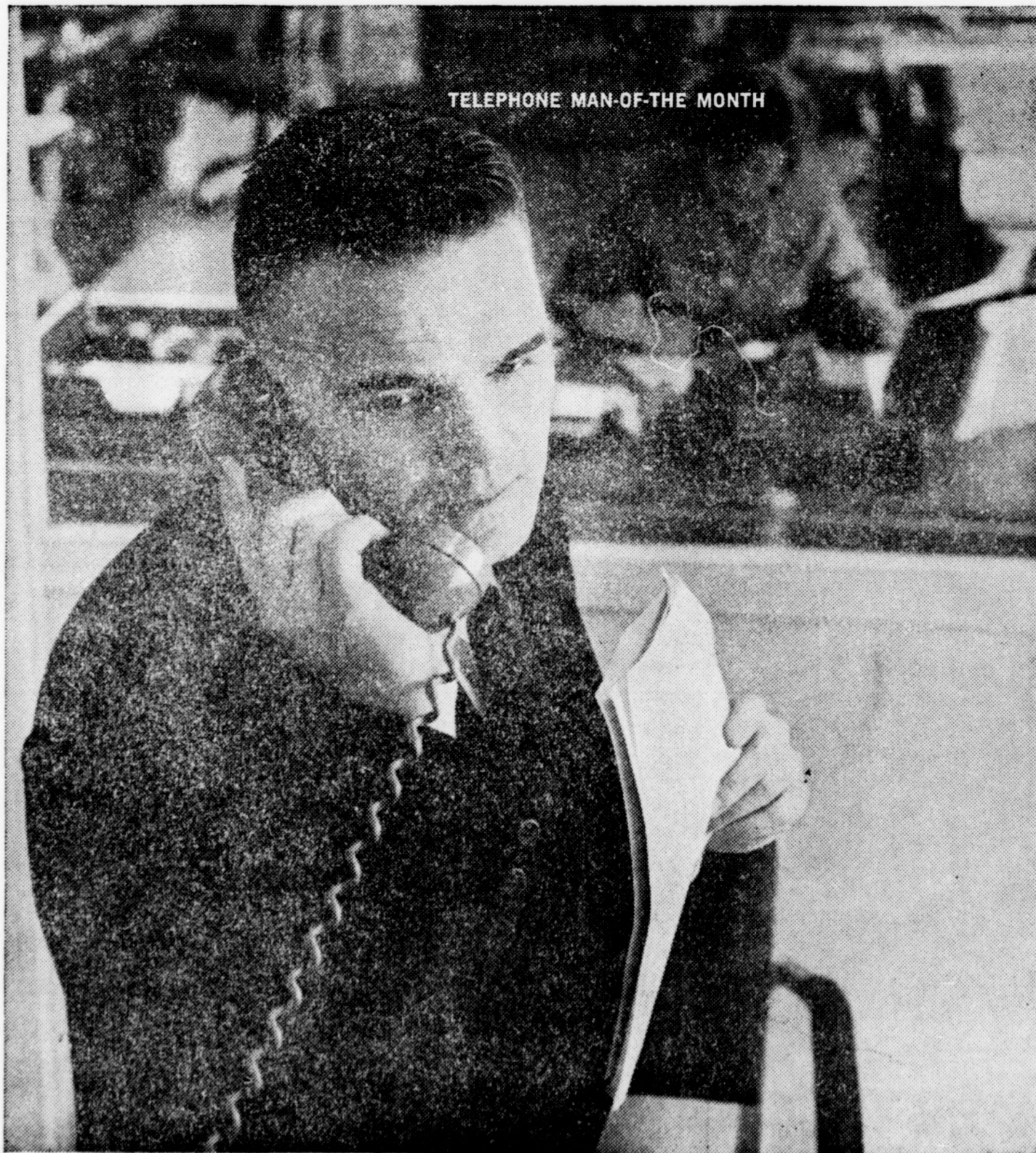
As Manager of his Telephone Business Office in Long Island City, Jim King is responsible for the performance of six supervisors, nineteen business office representatives, and fourteen order clerks. It takes a staff this large to help Jim provide topnotch telephone service to the 33,000 subscribers in his area. An impressive amount of responsibility

for a young man in his fourth year with the company!

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Commencement Announcements
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Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
May 16, 17, and 18

10-12 noon, 1-3 p.m.

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One to each senior, show
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Orono, Maine

Delegate S To Go To A

Mrs. Lloyd Newport, president of the Maine Association, will be delegate to an intervention in Melbo next October.

Mrs. Littlefield the triennial co-Associated Council the World in Mber 2 to 12.

Mrs. Inez Camp ident of the asso alternate delegate

Mrs. Littlefield band operates an

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Orono, Maine, May 3, 1962

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Delegate Selected To Go To Australia

Mrs. Lloyd Littlefield of Newport, president of the Women of the Maine Extension Association, will be Maine's delegate to an international convention in Melbourne, Australia, next October.

Mrs. Littlefield will attend the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Melbourne October 2 to 12.

Mrs. Inez Campbell, vice president of the association, is the alternate delegate.

Mrs. Littlefield, whose husband operates an apple farm in

MUAB's 'Ace Of Spades' Features Gambling, Singers from Holy Cross

In the gay, carefree atmosphere of the Roarin' Twenties, "Ace of Spades," the Campus Gambling Party, will feature the "Paks", a group of eight male singers from Holy Cross College. Their repertoire will particularly emphasize songs of the

Newport, is a past president and clothing leader of the Penobscot County Association and has been a member of the executive board of the Women of the Maine Extension Association.

"Lost Generation".

MUAB plans for this year's "Ace of Spades" on May 5, include a decor of historical events of the '20's, films from the silent era with Madolyn Duffy at the piano, Don Sylvia's Jazz Band for dancing in the Den, and a demonstration of the Charleston by Maine coeds. All this is in addition to the gambling games which will run from 8 to 12 p.m. throughout the entire first floor of the Union. Faculty dealers will take charge of the money and enforce "house" rules.

Students may add to the spirit of the "twenties" by wearing clothes of that era.

At 6 p.m. the Union will close to all functions except the Game Room, and reopen at 8 p.m. for "Ace of Spades" only. Admission is fifty cents.

Chairman for the Ace of Spades, Robert Chadwick, has

U-M Symposium Discusses Maine's Water Resources

An inventory of Maine water resources, the use now being made of these resources and future needs and uses, will be discussed at a Maine Water Resources Symposium at the University of Maine on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16.

Invitations to the meetings have been sent out to individuals and organizations concerned with the use of water resources. The meetings will be sponsored by the Natural Resources Utilization Committee of the university's College of Agriculture

and will be held in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union Building.

Dr. Roland A. Struchtemeyer, head of the department of agronomy, is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Prof. Byron L. Bondurant, head of the department of agricultural engineering, Floyd Campbell of the Soil Conservation Service, Dr. Elliot Epstein of the agricultural research service and Albert D. Nutting, director of the School of Forestry.

Director Nutting will preside at the first session on water resources, Tuesday at 9 a.m. when Dean of Agriculture Winthrop C. Libby will welcome the group. The keynote address will be given by Frank E. Van Lare, New York state senator and chairman of that state's temporary state commission on water resource planning.

Other speakers at the morning session will be Robert E. Lautzenheiser, state climatologist for Maine, Department of Commerce, U. S. Weather Bureau, who will speak on "Climate and Its Relation To the Water Resources of Maine;" Gordon Hayes, district engineer, Surface Water Department, Maine Public Utilities Commission, "Surface Water Resources of Maine;" Glen Prescott, geologist of the Ground Water Branch, Maine Public Utilities Commission, "Ground Water Resources of Maine."

"Water Resources Planning and Management" will be described by Alvin C. Watson, River Basin representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Brigadier General T. H. Lipscomb, division engineer of the U. S. Army Engineer Division.

Dean Libby will preside at the Tuesday afternoon session when water uses will be discussed. "Water Needs for Maine Agriculture" will be discussed by Dr. Struchtemeyer, and Prof. Bondurant will speak on "Water Management Practices in Agriculture." Dr. Epstein will describe "Research for Efficient Water Use in Agriculture."

Three state officials, Forestry Commissioner Austin Wilkins, Inland Fisheries and Game Commissioner Roland H. Cobb, and Lawrence Stewart, director of state parks, will speak on the uses of water by their departments. The problem of water pollution in the state will be developed by Raeburn W. MacDonald, chief engineer of the Water Improvement Commission.

Mark Abelson, chairman of the northeast field committee of the U. S. Department of Interior will speak on "The Importance of the Quoddy and Allagash Projects in Maine's Future" at a banquet meeting in the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union Building Tuesday evening. President Lloyd H. Elliott will also speak.

Robert N. Haskell, president of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, will preside at the Wednesday morning session on water utilities.

Speakers will be Harold Schnurle, vice-president of the Central Maine Power Company, "Total Water Needs of Maine," and Maine Utilities Commissioner Richard McMahon, "Present and Future Water Requirements For Power."

J. Elliott Hale, water consultant, will speak on "Water Demands for Municipalities," Symposium — Page 7

Bangor Tastee Freez

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli". It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



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ANOTHER TRIP TO FILIBUSTERLAND

EDITORIALS

Minority Rule

The South isn't dead, at least not yet. Still grasping at straws to maintain its segregated way of life, the last stronghold of American feudalism is slowly dying. But it will die a glorious death, in the traditions of old, going down to defeat with its flags flying. Unfortunately for the rest of the nation, its fruitless struggle will engulf all.

There is an age old saying that if you are in the majority, vote; if you are in the minority, talk. The South has adopted this latter method in an attempt to kill the proposed anti-literacy test law. Due to the peculiar setup in the Senate the South can hold the floor and prevent a vote on the bill. This abuse of freedom of debate has far reaching complications. In this modern day when there is need for quick decisions, our Senate can be bogged down over one issue to the extent of completely ignoring its other responsibilities. The filibuster has come to be a hated word. It was meant as a built-in safeguard against tyranny, but in the end this safeguard could very well lead to our destruction. Without a doubt the filibuster must go. A rapidly changing society demands so. The conflicts of the time demand so.

Intelligent Conversation

At last there is an opportunity for serious students to sit down and discuss things other than dates, grades and sex over a cup of coffee without the blare of Mashed Potato in the background. The Bumps Room is now opened to those students who are interested in discussions of a higher level. We can only urge that its facilities be used by all of our students.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Business Manager Wayne Doyon
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Viewpoint

Modern Education — A Falsehood

by William J. Parks

What did you come to college for, to gain an education? If you think for one second that that is what you are going to receive, you are disillusioned. Not only at this university, but throughout our nation, the whole concept of education and what it involves is buried beneath ancient ideas which no longer hold true. Today's student enters the school of his choice not to educate himself, but rather to train himself for a job. He seeks financial rewards. His diploma is nothing more than a share of stock in the nation's prosperity. Business does not seek the individual who can think for himself, rather it seeks the person who can adjust to its line of indoctrination. Man is reduced to the stage of a trained animal.

Our nation's schools by adopting this attitude defeat the true meaning of an education. The emphasis today is on artificial grades which do not measure a person's true ability. This emphasis is so deep rooted that students in their frenzy to obtain a sacred A, neglect to develop themselves along other

lines. Everyone seeks a gut course. This is a course in which a high grade is virtually assured with little effort in a subject that will be of no importance in later life. Instead of seeking out courses that will be of great benefit to him, the ordinary student prefers to bloat his point average at the expense of his education.

Other practices by the schools tend to do more harm than good. Lecture courses are a classic example of this. In such a course the student has the tendency to sit back and let the teacher do all the work. He does not have the opportunity to form his own ideas and, more important, to express them.

In these courses the student expects to be spoon fed, and if he isn't he becomes very indignant. Teachers who try to draw their students out and have them engage in an intelligent discussion are criticized. Blank memorization, not understanding and practical application, is the basis for testing. Minute points, not the theories behind them, are emphasized.

Today specialization is highly emphasized. There are too

many experts and not enough well rounded intellectuals. Science and Religion are always at odds because neither really understands and respects the other. There are too many narrow-minded persons who can only see one side of an issue. It is not really their fault. They have been trained (not educated) this way.

There are those who cry out at a lack of exchange of ideas, yet given the opportunity they would stifle all criticism of their ideas. They constantly complain that they are not given the opportunity to express their views and neglect opposing views. In effect they resort to the unfair tactics that they claim their opposition is using.

Our whole educational system is failing us miserably. Our educations are not well rounded. We are too prone to adopt narrow views, mainly because we have not been introduced to various ideas in various fields. Until the day comes when our entire educational system is revamped to emphasize education and not militarization, we will continue to live in a state of ignorance.

Mrs. Maine Club

Save The Mrs. Maine Club

Janet Gibson

By November 1947 the influx of married students at the University of Maine was much in evidence. As a result the wives of these students, with the co-operation of the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare, formed an organization. The purpose of this group was to provide a stimulating social outlet and also to offer speakers and demonstrators to help these young girls to become better wives and homemakers. As the financial pressure of attending college while married was much in evidence, the following year a well-baby clinic was organized by these Maine wives to offer necessary medical care for the children. In 1949 a nursery school was organized to provide another otherwise luxury item to these struggling college families.

Through the next 15 years this group continued to grow and provide benefits that the families of married college students might not otherwise enjoy.

Membership always exceeded the 100 mark. Social projects such as dances, fashion shows, suppers and parties were offered. Stimulating speakers made guest appearances at the bi-monthly meetings. Constructive information on various phases of homemaking were made available to the wives.

Other people have profited from this group also through their welfare projects and holiday donations to the needy. In times of emergency the club has arisen to meet the need. When a student's child underwent extensive and expensive surgery,

the group held bowleramas, door-to-door collections, and made appeals via TV to collect funds to aid this family.

I could sing the praises of this group endlessly, however this is not the purpose of this letter.

At the beginning of the 1961-62 academic year the membership of the group decreased alarmingly. Serious attempts have been made to reach the wives through the excellent co-operation of the press, radio and TV. As the school year draws to a close we see our attempts have been practically fruitless.

I know it would be a grave disappointment to the present active members as well as the wives who have worked for the group during the past 15 years to see this club dissolve. Therefore, when club members were approached several times recently as to whether the clinic and nursery school services would continue next year, I felt it necessary to make one more appeal to the student wives to join, participate and enjoy THEIR club.

On checking the student register I was overwhelmed to see the number of student wives who do NOT attend Mrs. Maine Club.

There will be one more meeting on May 8 in the Coe Lounge at the Memorial Union at 8:00 p.m. I would like to take this opportunity to personally invite all student wives to attend and particularly to ask wives of underclassmen to attend this meeting.

If you have any interest whatsoever in the clinic, nursery school, or any of the various club activities, please come and express your interest and through your participation this group can continue to serve student families for many more years.

Editor's Corner

The full participation on the part of the frats helped make for a successful Greek Weekend this year. Student participation also aided the success both financially and otherwise.

After watching the chariot races it became quite evident that for the most part, the Charioteers had not practiced for the event. Some of the facial expressions displayed by them were straight from Hollywood.

The sororities are to be commended also for their contributions to the weekend. Possibly the Fraternities and Sororities could sponsor more weekends throughout the year. The organization of the weekend proved what can be done at Maine if a little effort is extended.

Because of the recent failure of the sponsors of the Tommy Dorsey band, financially, it appears that many organizations will be reluctant to sponsor such events in the future. It seems unfortunate that lack of student participation and organization could almost terminate any future appearances by name bands and popular groups on this Campus.

If the Fraternities and Sororities could take it upon themselves to sponsor additional weekends this Campus might see a strengthening of the respective systems as well as increased student participation. If this did happen, the Frats and Sororities could prove something to themselves and also to the administration.

J.A.—ED.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AWS

To The Editor:

In reference to the Associated Students in your April I have this to say: any other organization from A.W.S. what ing to put into it.

This fall, the election President, Vice President, Standards Board Through campus w all women student to support candid themselves. Only students on camp any interest.

Also in the fall, open to all women. Its purpose was principles and pro AWS was to run few in attendance ginning action on authorized changes rules.

Less than 24 ho expression of dissa the meal ticket Standards Board action. With the administration, an held concerning alt

As far as nomi concerned Meg, I n Article VII, Section AWS Constitution:

"There shall be a committee consist representative elect campus women, and tative on council class elected by the

Really interested have supported the for this. House however, usually fi deal of apathy in a mundane as nominat mittee candidates. this the next time. as ingrown as you by our present nomination, explain of newly elected o have never had p perience in AWS check these facts, a dissatisfied, particip next AWS Workshop 1962. This is your speak.

On April 15, a candidates for offi the company of a other candidates and solutely no competi cookies by women st might have enjoyed to meet the potential

I have found no h sham in AWS, wor representative of my the Activities Boar girl on campus has t speak out. AWS is change, but these ch only be accomplish women on campus in its functions. A democratic as any o which respects and voice of its members.

Lisbeth E.

Examination

Dear Editor:

During the past fe I have become increas turbed with the major University of Maine fa their seemingly apath tude concerning the and returning of exa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AWS

To The Editor:

In reference to your mention of the Associated Women Students in your April 26th article, I have this to say. Just as in any other organization, you get from A.W.S. what you are willing to put into it.

This fall, the elected offices of President, Vice President, and Standards Board needed filling. Through campus wide publicity, all women students were urged to support candidates, or run themselves. Only three women students on campus indicated any interest.

Also in the fall, a Workshop, open to all women, was held. Its purpose was to discuss principles and procedures that AWS was to run on. Those few in attendance saw the beginning action on the now authorized changes in freshman rules.

Less than 24 hours after an expression of dissatisfaction at the meal ticket system, AWS Standards Board went into action. With the help of the administration, an election was held concerning alternate plans.

As far as nominations are concerned Meg, I refer you to Article VII, Section 1 of the AWS Constitution:

"There shall be a nominating committee consisting of: A representative elected by off-campus women, and a representative on council from each class elected by the council."

Really interested girls could have supported their candidates for this. House Presidents, however, usually find a great deal of apathy in anything as mundane as nominations committee candidates. Remember this the next time. If we are as ingrown as you would imply by our present system of nomination, explain the presence of newly elected officers who have never had previous experience in AWS. If you check these facts, and are still dissatisfied, participate in the next AWS Workshop on May 9, 1962. This is your chance to speak.

On April 15, a number of candidates for office enjoyed the company of a number of other candidates and had absolutely no competition for the cookies by women students who might have enjoyed this chance to meet the potential candidates. I have found no hypocrisy or sham in AWS, working as a representative of my dorm to the Activities Board. Every girl on campus has the right to speak out. AWS is open to change, but these changes can only be accomplished if the women on campus participate in its functions. AWS is as democratic as any organization which respects and heeds the voice of its members.

Lisbeth E. Wiley

Examinations

Dear Editor:

During the past few months I have become increasingly disturbed with the majority of the University of Maine faculty and their seemingly apathetic attitude concerning the correction and returning of examinations.

Before I continue, let it be understood that I am not criticizing faculty members in general but only their examination policy.

Let us examine an extreme example of this situation: there is a faculty member on this campus who has failed to return all four of his examinations since school commenced last January! This is utterly ridiculous but a disturbing reality. There are far too many cases of instructors in this same category who pass back exams two to three weeks after they have been administered. In such situations the class moves on to more new material and consequently the students lose interest in the exam and frequently cannot even remember what it covered. This is indeed unfortunate for the conscientious student.

It has been proven by psychologists and educators that a student will learn more rapidly and accurately if his mistakes are pointed out to him as soon as possible after he has made them, while the exam is still fresh in his mind. If it is true that one learns by his mistakes, then why do some teachers virtually allow students to take one exam before seeing how they fared on a previous one, as has happened to me this semester.

The ideal situation for learning, according to the majority of students, is to take frequent exams which shall be corrected, returned and reviewed within at least one, and at the most, three class meetings. This will help the student to keep up to date in his courses.

We are here to learn, so why won't the faculty help us to the best of their ability?

Rob Shea

The Bear

To the Editor:

It's a great feeling to be able to disagree with the editorial page of the Campus.

Maybe the new staff is so well stocked with columnists and sophisticated do-gooders that intellectual progress is the only thing that concerns you. Maybe you don't give a hoot for school spirit.

Nevertheless, a majority of the Senior Class that cared enough to vote, elected to give the University a Bear Statue, with a stipulation that the remainder

of the money available go either to the Library or for scholarships.

No one will say that the statue is needed, but many of us believe that a focal point for spirit on campus is something that has long been needed. We didn't think it was foolish, even if you do.

There will be attempts at vandalism, but I doubt that this will come from our own students as your cartoon would indicate. After all, the Pilgrims weren't the ones who chipped away at Plymouth Rock.

If you are so concerned with how someone else spends their money, it's a good thing you weren't around when the French gave us the Statue of Liberty. Maybe you would have suggested they pass out fourtiere to depressed areas.

Earl Smith

Ed. Note. Dear Earl, thank you for a very fine letter in your traditional knock-'em-down-and-stomp-on-'em style. Your points were well made, but nevertheless our opinion is unchanged.

Symposium

Continued from 5

and Paul Bean of the Union Power Company will speak on "Control of Stream Flow."

"Maine Water Laws on Water Resources" will be the subject of Richard B. Sanborn, Augusta attorney, who will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon.

"Industrial Water Requirements" will be taken up at the concluding meeting with Dr. Thomas Curry, associate dean of the College of Technology, presiding.

Robert Crossley, chief engineer of the Great Northern Paper Company and James H. Page, vice-president of the Page Starch Company, will discuss "Water Requirements for the Pulp and Paper and Processing and Starch Industries."

"Water Needs in the Textile and Tannery Industries" will be described by Howard P. Morrison, plant engineer of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company and Daniel Connelley of the Hartland Tanning Company.

"The Small Watershed Program in Maine" will be described by Floyd Campbell, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

Official Notices

1. TO ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS — Dates of events planned for 1962-63 should be turned in at once to the Chairman of the Calendar Committee, Dean Edith G. Wilson.

2. DATES FOR PRE-REGISTRATION:

College of Agriculture	April 30 to May 30
College of Arts and Sciences	April 30 to May 12
College of Education	April 30 to May 12
College of Technology	Varies according to department

3. REMEMBER ID PICTURE DATES:

May 7, Monday, to May 11, Friday, and
May 14, Monday, to May 18, Friday
8:00 a.m. to noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PLUS:

Tuesday and Wednesday nights of EACH week
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

There is a limited number of 1963 PRISMS left. You can still reserve a copy by sending your order to George Jones, 211 Library, Campus.



CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!

© 1962 Max Shulman

The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?



Let's Have a Little "Satan Doll"

generally leave early on Friday and return late Sunday night were swarming all over campus participating in the many events.

Friday night students danced to Don Silvia and his orchestra, and at 10:30 Phyllis Deering, president of Panhellenic Council, presented the Sorority Presidents to the University.

Saturday morning was set aside for workshops. There were two discussion groups for the fraternities and seven for

the sororities.

The afternoon's activities began at 1:00 with a car parade which, after picking up passengers at the dorms and fraternities wound its way to the Mall where the games were held.

The first event of the afternoon was the Chariot Race. Although a couple drivers fell off and one chariot collapsed there were no serious injuries. It could have been the Ben Hur Chariot Race all over again.

Heather Cycles to Victory



Greek Weekend Hails Success

Feature by Sue Oakes

Photos by Rick Denico

Almost everyone will agree that last weekend has been the most successful of all past Greek Weekends, and the committee who sponsored it should be highly commended for their efforts in making it possible. Several hundred students who

"Stomping through the Tulips with Me"



Saturday night the Terriers and George Shearing entertained hundreds of students at the jazz concert. Again it was unanimously agreed that both groups were tops.

The weekend ended on Sunday with the Panhellenic Sing. After many hours of song practice the sororities presented their efforts to the judges, the result were excellent. While the judges were deciding the winners the Dirigos entertained and Elaine Penley of Alpha Chi Omega played the piano. The winner of the sing was Chi Omega. Delta Zeta was second and Phi Mu third.

The entire weekend was a success and leaves us all anxious for another one next year.



Come On You Guys — PULL!

The winner was Phi Eta Kappa. Tau Epsilon Phi was second, and Phi Kappa Sigma was third.

The next event was the girls' bicycle race which consisted of several laps of hard riding around the Mall. Heather Cameron of Alpha Omicron Pi was the first to cross the finish line.

The tug-of-war which was next had several tries before actually beginning. The South end fraternities were matched against the north end fraternities.

After much pulling the South end fraternities were victorious.

Throughout the afternoon everyone was curious to know what the pile of hay was doing in the parking lot, and when the surprise event was announced, everyone knew. Somewhere in the hay was a plastic box containing \$5. Within a matter of seconds, students were diving and hay was flying. Jeanne Woods of Pi Beta Phi found the money.

Chariots Pull Ahead — With or Without Drivers



Points to Ponder

Between your first and last pay checks you will earn a fortune.

BUT...

How much of that fortune will still belong to you if you live to retire?

OR...

How much will your dependents have to live on if you die too soon?

These problems can be solved immediately and permanently through a fully flexible Massachusetts Mutual life insurance policy suited to your individual needs.

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"Your pilot is Captain Smith —
I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Orono, Maine, May 3

Kenneth To Engineer

Kenneth S. Field, a 1927 graduate of electrical engineering of Maine, was recently a Fellow of the American Electrical Engineers.

Field joined the Electric Light Co., after from Maine in 1927, the degree of Electrical Engineering from Maine in 1932 same year he became a member of several companies to form the Northern Electric Co.

Field joined Ebasco Co., New York, as a district



live Ford

Our Longhorn "10 Most Beautiful Futura fan. This figure the contour bucket seats a



Kenneth Field Elected To Engineering Institute

Kenneth S. Field, New York City, a 1927 graduate of the department of electrical engineering, University of Maine, was recently elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Field joined the Lowell (Mass.) Electric Light Co., after graduating from Maine in 1927. He received the degree of Electrical Engineer from Maine in 1932 and in that same year he became meter engineer for several companies being merged to form the Northern Berkshire Gas Co.

Field joined Ebasco Services, Inc., New York, as a distribution engi-

neer in 1941. With the exception of a 7-month period when he was "on loan" to the Defense Electric Power Administration, Washington, D.C., he has been with Ebasco since 1941. Currently he is a general engineering consultant with the corporation.

Field's election as a Fellow was based on his "...contributions to the construction, maintenance, and operation of utility electric distribution and sub-transmission systems," according to the citation published in the April 1962 issue of *Electrical Engineering* the journal of AIEE.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, May 3

Nutrition Seminar, Merrill Hall Tea Room, 12:30 p.m.
S & H Lecture Series, "The Economic Impact of the Common Market on Countries of the West," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

Delta Delta Delta Parents Day "Ace of Spades," Memorial Union, 8:00 p.m.
Phi Mu Bazaar
Two-Year Agriculture Graduation, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 6

Delta Zeta Parents Day

All Maine Women Banquet

Tuesday, May 8

Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:00 p.m.
AWS Council

Wednesday, May 9

Maine Masque Theatre presents *The Inspector General*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

ROTC Review, 4:00 p.m.
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre presents *The Inspector General*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

French Classes Made Available To Local Schools

Classes in French for elementary and secondary school children will be conducted again this summer as part of the University of Maine's Foreign Language Institute.

According to Institute Director Dr. Alfred G. Pellegrino, the program for children will be carried on between July 9 and August 17. The Institute will be financed by the federal government under terms of the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. Pellegrino said Monday that present plans call for daily classes. Children from the second to sixth grades inclusive will be divided into two groups with the younger group meeting from 1:05 p.m. to 1:35 p.m., and the older group meeting from 2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Children from the seventh to twelfth grades inclusive will also be divided into two groups. The younger pupils of this group will meet from 1:05 p.m. to 1:35 p.m. and the older pupils from 2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

All children from second to twelfth grades are eligible to apply regardless of previous language training, he said.

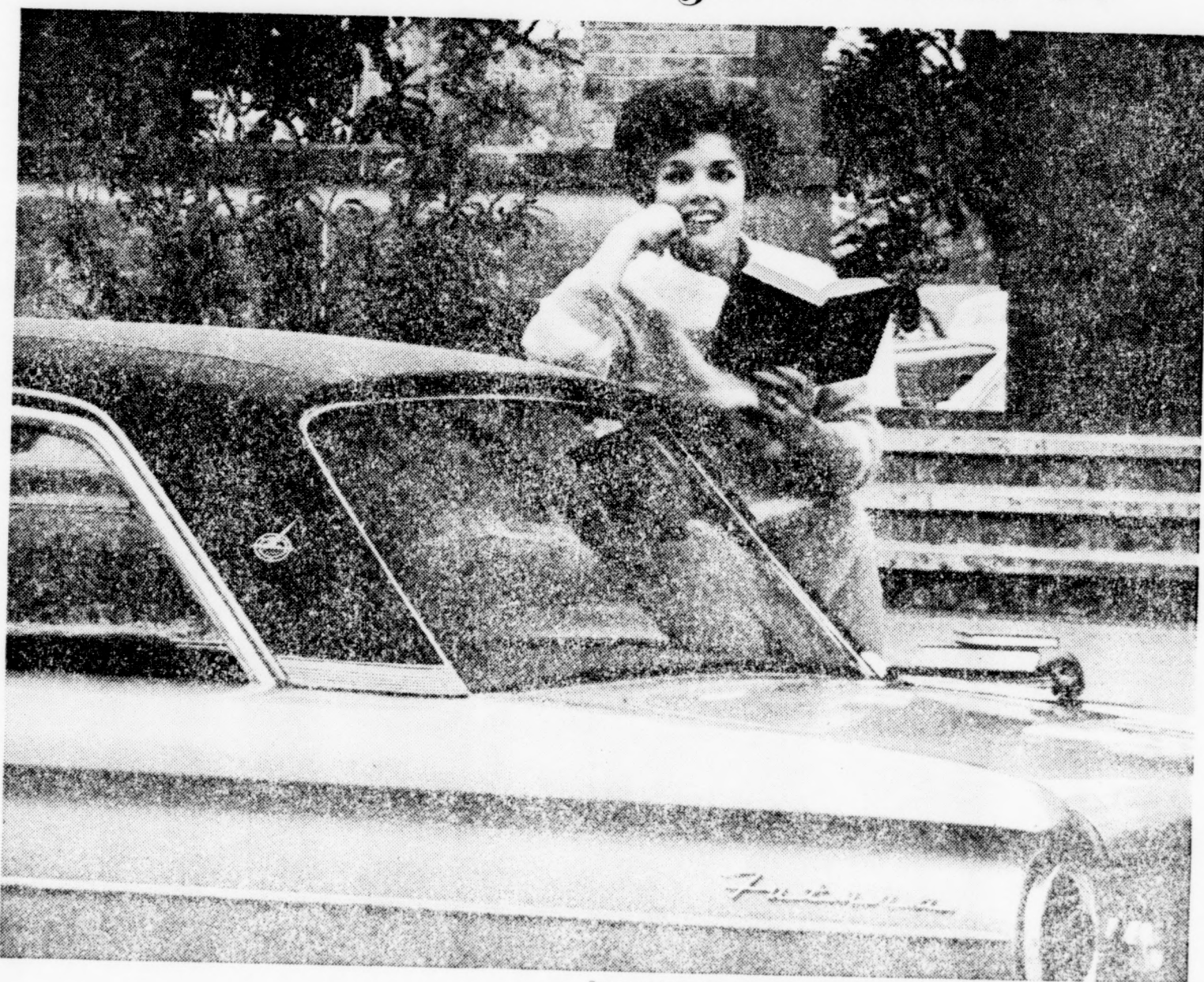
Instructors will be Dr. Robert Rioux of the University of Maine, Miss Elizabeth Ratte of Webster College (Missouri) and Raymond Cafer of Wellesley Senior High School (Massachusetts).

The classes will of necessity be limited in numbers and parents will be notified in advance of the time and place of class meetings. No tuition fee will be charged, he noted.

Dr. Pellegrino said it is possible, in view of the current widespread interest in foreign languages, that not all children who apply can be accommodated. Children will therefore be selected in terms of the date application is received, and in terms of the ages and grades that permit the most logical arrangement of classes. Priority will be given to those who are sure of being able to follow the courses for the full period July 9 to August 17.

Application forms have been sent to various schools in the Bangor, Orono, Old Town area. Interested parents should return completed application forms to Dr. Pellegrino, NDEA Language Institute, University of Maine.

Lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64

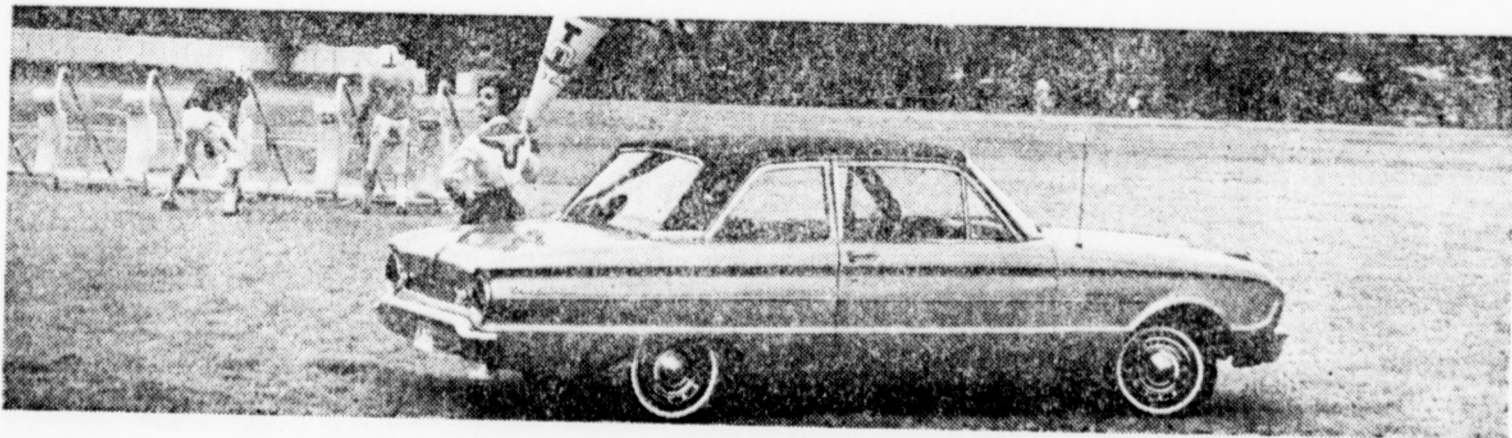


Brown-eyed Jessica Darling certainly is. She's also a cheerleader at the University of Texas at Austin.

Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and

the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town!



GOING FISHING?

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STUDENTS

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'Inspector General' Opens Next Week

By LEROY CLARK

Picture please a backstage dressing room—a row of mirrors, bright lights, a few costumes hanging here and there, and several actors gluing on beards.

Now laughing, now cajoling, voices raised, the actors wait for stage manager Bill Brooks to call curtain time. This is what it is like backstage in the Maine Masque Theatre as the cast for *The Inspector General* get ready for the first dress rehearsal.

A few quick stitches in a costume, a final dab of grease paint, a last look at the script, and everyone takes his place on stage ready to assume another character's thoughts, actions, and identity.

But what is a dress rehearsal like? Well, if it's a normal dress rehearsal anything can happen—and usually does.

After you take your place on stage, the big red curtain parts. At first there is tension in the air, but as the fun and excitement begin it is soon forgotten. You say your first line, then someone else says his, and on you go hoping that nothing will go wrong. All of a sudden it happens—you trip, half of your moustache falls off, and you rip a hole in the seat of your pants.

Of course everyone thinks it's a big joke, but you don't mind. You know that before the evening is over you'll get your chance to laugh, too.

And sure enough, as soon as you exit, there is a loud crash on stage. You look in through the door—and there is Hiestakov (Gail Hammer) sitting on the floor surrounded by his "dinner." "Soup a la floor, anyone?" you laugh.

Everything is all in fun, though, and even Mr. Cyrus, the director, can't help laughing.

The Inspector General opens next week and will run from May 9 through 12. Tickets are now on sale in 310 Stevens Hall.

Noted Pianist Offers Concert Sunday May 6

Noted American pianist Theodore Ullmann will give a concert of music composed by Frederic Chopin at the University of Maine on Sunday, May 6.

Ullmann, a twice-wounded and 11-times decorated veteran of World War II, will play at 7 o'clock in the main lounge of the Memorial Union Building. The public is invited to attend without charge.

His program will include Prelude in B-flat minor Opus 28, Nocturne in F-sharp major Opus 15, Polonaise in A-flat major Opus 53, and Sonata in B-flat minor Opus 35.

An alumnus of the University of Wyoming, Ullman also has studied at New York University, Columbia, Shrivensham University in England, Newark University, The Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris, and Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music.

He has given piano recitals in nearly every country in the world and in all 50 American states. A former member of the faculty of Biarritz American University in France, he is now a staff member under the Hutcheson administration of Juilliard School of Music.

His appearance will be sponsored by the fine arts committee of the Memorial Union, Linda Preston of Woburn, Mass., chairman.

Steiners At MIT

The Maine Steiners will leave tomorrow for Boston to sing at the Annual Alumni Banquet. This is their second appearance at the banquet which is held in the Faculty Club of M.I.T.

The members of the seven-member group under the direction of George Blouin are: Ernest True, first tenor; George Blouin and Allan Arch, second tenors; Martin McHale and Thomas Sweet, baritones; Raymond Berg and David Jowett, basses.

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CHURCH SERVICES

M.C.A.—Sunday morning: 9:30 and 11:00, Little Theatre

Canterbury Chapel—Sunday: 8:00 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion

6:30 Evening Prayer

Wednesday: 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion

Thursday and Friday: 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion

Newman Hall—Sunday Masses:

7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Sunday Rosary and Benediction

6:30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation Masses:

6:45 a.m., 12 noon, 4:30,

5:10, 7:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses:

Mon., Wed., Fri., 5:10 p.m.

Tues. and Thurs., 6:45 a.m.

Sat. 8:00 a.m.

Commencement

W. Gordon Robertson, president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, will give the principal address at graduation exercises for second-year students in the two-year course in agriculture at the University of Maine Saturday afternoon, May 5.

The exercises will follow a banquet at one o'clock at Stodder Hall for the graduates, their parents and friends. Dr. David Huntington, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, will preside.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, university vice-president, will speak for the university and Gerald C. Twitchell of Turner, president of the group's Twaggie Club, will respond. The Rev. Harvey H. Bates, director of religious affairs, will give the invocation.

Dean Winthrop C. Libby of the College of Agriculture will award certificates. Robertson, who is a member of the board of trustees of the university, has also been chairman of the university's Development Council since it was organized in October, 1960.

On Friday evening preceding the graduation, the entire two-year agriculture group will have a banquet at Pilots Grill in Bangor sponsored by the Twaggie Club.

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ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

Frederick Werther Collection Now On Display In Louis Oakes Room

An exhibition of Great Book Illustrations of the 15th and 16th centuries is currently on view in the Oakes Room of the Memorial Union and will be displayed throughout the month of May.

The illustrations are from the collection of Mr. Frederick Werther. The collection includes over one hundred original illustrations from some of the first printed books in the Western world. Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the Art Department, deemed the collection probably the most precious, artistically and monetarily, ever displayed on this campus.

The University of Maine is the

second institution to display the collection as part of a nationwide tour of several years. The illustrations, ranging in price from \$25 to \$700, are from the period when illustrated printing was born. The earliest piece in the exhibit is dated 1471. Illustrations from Martin Luther's *Neues Testament* are included.

This collection is the result of a forty-year effort by Mr. Werther, who was encouraged by an authority of the British Museum. Werther's determination to acquire rare items led him to vie with Mussolini at an auction, and the treasure he thus acquired appears in this exhibit.

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"The Inspector General"

MAY 9 - 10 - 11 - 12

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Twisting Nitely

Old Town

Library Named For Dr. R. Fogler

The University of Maine's library has been named in honor of Raymond H. Fogler, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Exeter (Maine), who recently retired as president of the State University's board of trustees.

Announcement of the naming of the building was made Tuesday night at a special dinner meeting given in Fogler's honor by current

and former members of the board and administrative officials of the University.

Samuel W. Collins, of Caribou, acting president of the board of trustees, revealed that the library would henceforth be known as the Raymond H. Fogler Library.

Got a gripe?—Write to the *Campus*.

Notices

AID TO EDUCATION

On Tuesday evening, May 8, at 7:30 in the Women's Gym, Mr. William McLin, Assistant Director of National Education Association Division of Federal Relations, will speak on Federal Aid to Education. This talk in favor of federal aid to education is open to students, staff, members, and the general public.

In connection with the speech, a panel of interrogators will be present and an opportunity for questions from the audience will be made possible. This speech is jointly sponsored by the Maine Teachers Association, Student Education Association, and Kappa Delta Pi.

FUTURE FARMERS OFFICERS

The Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America has elected officers for the coming school year. They are: president, Roger A. Blackstone; vice president, Stuart S. Rand; secretary, Amos E. Orcutt; treasurer, Richard N. Duncan; reporter, Peter H. Smith; sentinel, David A. Kent. Ronald Leeman was chosen to represent the chapter on the Farmers' Fair Committee.

GYM EQUIPMENT

The Memorial Gymnasium will not be open Sunday afternoons for the remainder of the year for free play. Anyone desiring play equipment for picnics, outings, etc., must draw the equipment before 5 p.m. Friday afternoons.

SCABBARD AND BLADE OFFICERS

The following men were elected to office in the Scabbard and Blade: Captain (President), Gary Worthley; 1st Lieutenant (Vice President), Scott Philbrook; 2nd Lieutenant (Treasurer), Terry Weymouth; 1st Sergeant (Secretary), Gene Elliott; PIO (Public Information Officer), Fred Sampson; Drill Sergeant, Ben Florence.

HOSPITAL DAY

The Bangor State Hospital cordially invites students and staff members for a visit Wednesday, May 9, for "Open Hospital Day." On this day, the Hospital opens its doors to the general public so that it may become better acquainted with the Hospital and its functions. An informal program has been arranged from 1 to 4 p.m. The program includes tours through the wards and various departments, exhibits, information centers, and light refreshments.

4-H CLUB OFFICERS

The new officers of the Campus 4-H Club are: president, George Morse; vice president, Steve Briggs; secretary, Linda Dyke; treasurer, Elizabeth Taylor; membership, David Kent and Margery Sawyer; program chairman, Fred Gay; and publicity chairman, Sylvia Sawyer.

Harvard Club of Eastern Maine will meet Friday night at the Bangor House at 6:00. Reception will be followed by supper after which Mr. Henry Lamar, freshman coach at Harvard, will speak. For reservations, call David Fuller at 942-8384.

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BEAR FACTS

Professional baseball has been on the scene now for about two weeks, and appears to be as unpredictable as ever. The National League sunspot is shared by three teams followed by everybody's pre-season favorite, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The American League is a bit scrambled but it is certain that the New York Yankees will untangle the disorder and prove invincible once again **YANKEE POWER?**

The combination of Maris and Mantle have not yet begun to knock down the fences this season, but the Bronx Bombers continue to win. The slack is being taken up by last fall's series heroes Blanchard and Boyer.

It is a complete mystery where the Yankee whiz-kid, Clete Boyer, has found all the muscle. At present he has shelled enemy pitchers to the tune of a .439 batting average including 3 home runs.

Coupled with Blanchard's 3 homers the B-B boys are indeed a pleasant power combination to Ralph Houk. Just a parting statement—"B-B" boys? Kind of a low calibre moniker for a two-some unloading such heavy artillery!

WEEKEND ACTION

There certainly is no place like the good old USA. Where else would an Army private face "front line" action on Sunday only? Steve Barber of Baltimore does just that, and quite successfully, too. The first two Sundays have been victorious for the talented lefty, and his earned run average of 1.00 per game, 2nd best in the league, is proof enough that the 2 wins weren't flukes.

What puzzled expressions the income tax men must wear when they pick up Barber's form stating that he is employed full-time as an Army private collecting about \$110 monthly, but picks-up nearly \$3,000 a month part-time as a baseball player.

ROBERTS FADES

Many fans are sorry to see a pitcher like Robin Roberts slip from baseball circles, but with his release from the Yankees after being waived out of the National League it appears that his career has rolled to a finish.

Twelve long years have elapsed since Roberts, with his sharp curve and pinpoint control, led the Phillies into the World Series. Now it's all over for both Roberts and the Phillies. Time sure changes things.

GROUND RULES

Games have been lost in many ways, but our defeat at the hands of Massachusetts Friday afternoon was one of the strangest.

An attempted pickoff by Bill Livesey went by the 1st baseman and rolled completely out of the playing area. It was apparent that Dave Gaw in right field would have had absolutely no chance of making a play if the runner had to circle the bases twice. The runner was awarded the fantastic total of three bases although he was trying to get back to first to avoid being trapped off base.

Any overthrow completely out of the field of play, with the closest fielder unable to make any reasonable play on the ball, should result in the base-runner being given the base he is trying to make plus one for the error. The Mass. base-runner should have gotten the base he was scrambling back to, and been awarded 2nd on the overthrow.

Rotc Review Slated For May 10 at Alumni Field

The Military Department of the University of Maine will conduct its Annual Review and Awards Ceremony on Alumni Field at the University of Maine on 10 May 1962 at 4 o'clock, P.M. In case of inclement weather the ceremonies will be held in the Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse. The public is invited.

The entire Corps of Cadets of over 1100 will march in the review to the accompaniment of the 50 man ROTC Band.

The ceremony will be reviewed by distinguished visitors and guests. These will include Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott and the Cadet Regimental Commander; representing the General Alumni Association will be: Mr. Alvin S. McNeilly, President, and Mr. T. Russell Woolley, Executive Director; representing the U. S. Army Inspection Team will be: Colonel Roger E. Higgins and Colonel Walden F. Woodward; and Mr. Marvin C. Meyer, Maine Reserve

Officers Association.

Also taking part will be the Honorary Cadet Colonel, Miss Barbara Cramer, and her staff.

Distinguished cadets will be the recipients of awards. Included will be the University of Maine Alumni Sabre; Department of the Army Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate; Department of the Army Superior Junior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate; Department of Army Superior Sophomore Cadet Ribbon and Certificate; Department of the Army Superior Freshman Cadet Ribbon and Certificate; Maine Department, Reserve Officers' Association, Outstanding Battalion Commander, Maine Department, Reserve Officers' Association, Outstanding First Sergeant; and Association of the U. S. Army Leadership Medal, MS III Cadet.

Tennis Team Wins

Maine's tennis team copped their first victory Saturday when they trounced the University of New Hampshire 7-2. UNH managed to take only one single and one double match in their first time out this season. The rapidly improving Maine team suffered earlier losses

at the hands of UConn (6-3) and URI (9-0).

All matches were over in two sets. Maine's singles looser, Ray Jean, lost 6-4 and 8-6 to Wayne Waddington. Jean has changed his serve with the help of coach Si Dunklee and has since shown marked improvement. Joel Densmore and Dave O'Donnell were our lone losers in the doubles matches.

Bears Drop 2 Close Ones Mass. Triumphs: 7-6, 5-4

The University of Maine baseballers dropped two seat-squirrers with Mass. over the weekend. After nearly a week of sour weather, Friday turned out surprisingly mild, permitting the game to get underway as scheduled.

NIP AND TUCK

Maine opened fast scoring three times in the second on 2 walks, an

error, an infield out, and a clutch 2-run double by Connie Nisbet. Mass. knotted the count in the top of the third when cleanup hitter Jim Schmoyer bashed a 2-run triple over Livesey's head in deep centerfield, and then came in to score on a wild pitch by starting pitcher Pete Henderson.

The Bears forged ahead again in the fourth when Ron Marks reached on a fielder's choice, swiped second, and scored on Dave Gaw's hard liner to center. Relief pitcher George Bartlett was rapped for consecutive triples in the sixth and the game was again knotted.

Maine's big scoring opportunity materialized in the bottom of the sixth when pitchers Pia and Elmstrom walked the bases loaded with nobody out. A run scored on pinchhitter MacPhee's sacrifice fly to right, but a Mass. doubleplay snuffed out Bear hopes.

The Redmen came from behind to pull in front for good in the seventh on a two-out, two-run double to left center by Tony Williams. The eventual winning run came across in the top of the ninth on a controversial 3-base throwing error on an attempted pickoff by reliever Bill Livesey.

NEVER SAY DIE

A last ditch effort by Maine to win the game in the ninth sputtered out with Connie Nisbet just 90 feet away at third. Dave Thompson had led off with a double and Nisbet tripled him home. Bill Livesey

walked to put runners on 1st and 3rd with no outs. Ranzoni fouled to the catcher; Ron Marks' bunt hit him in fair territory; and Dave Gaw lined a hard one-hopper to first to end the game.

SECOND TOUGH LOSS

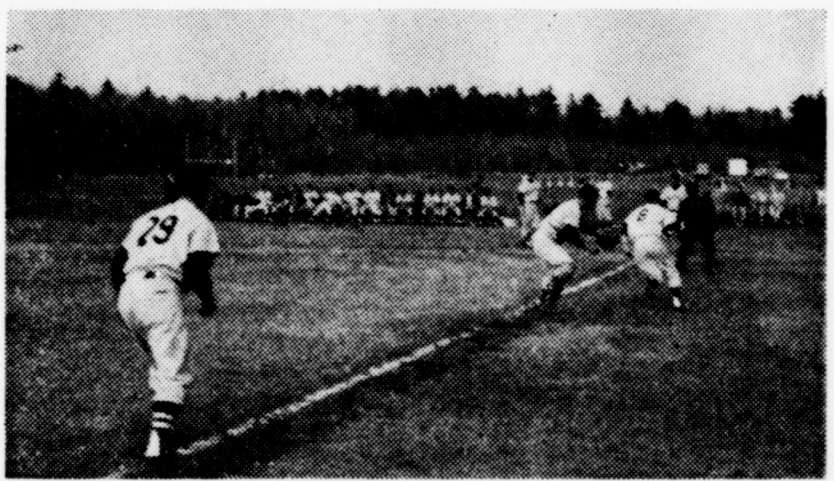
Saturday's contest saw Maine lose another heartbreaker 5-4. Mass. opened the scoring in the second inning with one run on three singles. Maine tied the score on Art Warren's double and an error on Bob Leberge's drive to left field.

The Redmen opened the margin to 5-1 with a run in the fifth on Frank Pisiewski's leadoff walk and a double by Neil Harris, and three in the sixth when a walk, a fielding error, and a single loaded the bases. Pisiewski singled to left for one marker and two sacrifices accounted for the insurance runs that proved valuable.

RALLY AGAIN FALLS SHORT

Maine fought back in the seventh as Livesey led off with a single, went to second as Ken Mantai drew a walk, and scored on Don Derrah's 2-out base hit. Art Warren walked to fill the bases. Bob Leberge singled for the second and third runs of the inning, but again Mass. had it in the clutch and retired the side without further damage.

Maine was solidly outthit in the two games 20-13 but provided some anxious moments for the Redmen, who have an overall record of 7-1 against Maine's 6-7 total.



Maine catcher Ron Marks tags out a Mass. baserunner trapped between third and home. Mass. took the game, 7-6, last Friday.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Fishing across the state is steadily increasing. The ice is out in most areas and with warming weather the fish should become more active and start things really jumping.

Green Lake is again producing. On Friday Oli Becker of Tau Kappa Epsilon went down to try his luck and took a 15 inch salmon. Kappa Sigma was represented by a large smelting contingent. Tom Austin, Ray Caldwell, Barry Hadlock, and Phil Putman, all of Kappa Sigma, took net in hand and all got their limits. They had their limits in an hour, so smelting must have been extremely fast.

Ernie Jackson and Steve Goodrich of Phi Mu Delta, also tried Green Lake and came away successful. They got their limit of smelt with relative ease. Green Lake seems to have been the campus lake so far this year. Over the season it has produced a beautiful togue through the ice, several open water salmon, and most important of all, tremendous smelt fishing. Without the smelt, the food fish, the others would

be few and far between.

CHUCKS COME ONTO SCENE

Hunting is again coming into the outdoor picture. The woodchucks are now out and feeding, trying to replace the fat they lost over the winter. The young pups of this season are fairly easy pickings. These young, unknowing chucks are good for the early season ego. The young pups are also good eating if properly prepared.

Often you can combine fishing and chuck shooting. The chucks seem to enjoy life in the farm areas around good trout water. Phil Andrews and Bob Strubbe went for chucks this weekend. Flake smeared three and Strub eliminated two.

Keep your eye sharp for deer next year, try the little brown hole diggers.

Read an interesting tip for chuck hunters the other day. The supersonic whistles used for training dogs can be used to stop a chuck in its tracks. The chucks hear the whistle, stop, and sit up for that second you need to get in a shot.



Vol. LXIII

Senior Ceremonies

Led by juniors who will follow the I.F.

The Senior maximum members themselves to perpetuate the Maine spirit.

Originally the Senior time to developing strict freshman once a time when quired to obtain the Skull President ask a girl out for to Sandy Fraser, i ask permission, "paddle line." For the upperclassmen swath across the phite's head.

Since the war y Skulls have appl to more serious since centered the moting campus sp the duties of a se

The new Skull basis of character tential, and cont pus activities, with the Senior Skulls on June 6. At the ficers will be elec

The Skull pledged WILLIAM CHA Bill, majoring in ment, has been V dent Senate, a mem ington Watch Awar a Maine Day proj

THOMAS CHIT Tom, a philosophy ber of Phi Kappa served on the Stu social affairs comm executive committe a Maine Day proje

CHARLES CRO port. A Science in Charley has worke more Hop, Junior executive and Was committees.

THOMAS DEAN member of Alpha T is majoring in Histo ment. As Maine D led all projects last

TYLER DUDLEY tain, Tenn. Tyler i