

Welcome High School Students



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 12, 1962

Number 24

400 High School Students Here

AWS Assembly Will Hear Marion Martin

The A.W.S. is holding its Spring Assembly on Thursday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker is Miss Marion E. Martin, Commissioner of Labor and Industry of the State of Maine.



MARION E. MARTIN

Miss Martin was appointed to the post of Commissioner of Labor and Industry in April 1947 but her contribution to public service began in 1930 when she was elected to the Maine House of Representatives. After two well spent years in the House Miss Martin moved on to the State Senate. There she served on the Joint Committee on Legal Affairs and the Committee on State Prisons, later becoming chairman of both those committees.

In 1936 Miss Martin was elected Republican National Committee-woman for the State of Maine, and in 1937 she became Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee. In 1948 Miss Martin was delegate-at-large from the State of Maine to the Republican National Convention.

Miss Martin was appointed to her present position of Commissioner of Labor and Industry on April 1, 1947.

Born in Kingman, Maine, Miss Martin is the daughter of the late William H. and Mrs. Florence MacLaughlin Martin. She attended Bradford (Massachusetts) Academy before going to Wellesley College. Miss Martin completed her college course at the University of Maine, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree and later attended Yale University School of Law and a summer session of The Northwestern University School of Law.

Miss Martin has received numerous honorary degrees, among them are an honorary Master of Arts degree from Bates College and an honorary Ph.D. from Nason College, and has served on many public service committees. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Mu Sigma, Delta Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Phi. She is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Safety Council and a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches of Christ of America. In 1959 Miss Martin was elected the Vice President of the Maine Tuberculosis Association.



No Shadow !
Skunk Hails Early Spring

As of Tuesday, April 10, the Campus has not received a reply from Edward Hutchinson concerning the Campus questionnaire. Hutchinson is the only one of the four candidates for governor that has failed to answer.

Hutchinson was recently released from the hospital so possibly his delay is due to illness. Next week, we hope to finish our series with his answer.

Invasion Due This Saturday

Four hundred high school sophomores and juniors will arrive on campus this Saturday to participate in the 12th annual High School Day. These students will be learning more about the University through guided tours, talks by the deans, and visits to the various departments.

This year's program will begin with registration from 8:30-10:30 in the Memorial Union. University students will serve as guides for the campus tours starting at 8:45. At 10 motion pictures of the University will be shown in the Physics Building and at 11:15 the students will meet in the Memorial Gymnasium for an address by President Elliott. Luncheons will be served in the Commons and Stodder Hall from 12:30 to 1:15.

The afternoon schedule begins at 1:30 with meetings with the deans

of the four colleges. The four meetings will be simultaneous with each of the deans or their representatives discussing the programs offered in their colleges. Departmental tours begin at 2:00. The day ends with refreshments being served in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The Student Senate is donating these refreshments.

James A. Harmon, director of Admissions, is general chairman of this year's High School Day. Faculty members are Cecil J. Cutts, Barry Millett, Frank Myers, Kenneth Parsons, Phillip Harmon, and Lloyd Jewett. Student members include Ralph Gordon, Evelyn Krauter, Bob Marshall, Ken Parker, Tyler Dudley, Marcia Roak, Elaine Murphy, Phil Campbell, Virginia Barnes, and Janet Laffin.

Glacier Named For Grad Student

Robert M. Goodspeed of Pennington, New Jersey, a graduate student in the Department of Geology at the University of Maine, is one of four men for whom glaciers have been named in South Victoria Land, Antarctica, according to word just received by Tufts University from the United States Department of the Interior.

Goodspeed, a 1960 graduate of Tufts, was a member of an expedition to Antarctica led by Professor Robert L. Nichols, Chairman of the Department of Geology at Tufts, in

1960-61. The work of the expedition was based in the McMurdo Sound area made famous by the early British explorers Schott and Shackleton.

Important studies were made of the eastern raised beaches where the immense ice cap that covers Antarctica has been retreating. "The work of the Tufts men who have been honored by the Board of Geographic Names, U. S. Department of the Interior, contributed very much to the success of the expeditions," said Prof. Nichols.

Search On For College Queen

The search is on—to select and to honor the nation's most outstanding college girl—and several colleges in this area have already named entrants in this annual competition. Are we going to let some neighboring school bring home the title? Not when we have some of the most intelligent and attractive college girls in America right here on this campus!

One of our students can become the new "National College Queen." She can win more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile. But, girls, you will have to act now—apply immediately for a free Entry Blank, because the 1962 Contest is well underway. Regional Winners will be selected soon, and they each win

a trip to New York City to compete in the National Finals.

Imagine yourself spending nine days in Manhattan, seeing Broadway shows, having luncheon at the Stork Club, appearing on television. You will be an honored guest throughout the 8th Annual National College Queen Pageant. This event is a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

You should not hesitate about entering this competition, because it is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on scholastic accomplishments. Your academic record, campus activities, hobbies are equally important—along with your attrac-

tiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

This is no time to be shy and retiring. Send in your own name, as a candidate. Or, classmates can nominate the girl of their choice. Nominations are accepted from friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups. There are several girls now attending this college who could win the National Title. So, let's send in their names, now.

For a free Entry Blank, write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York City 36, New York.

College girls take an active interest in the topic of fashions, and dur-

ing the National Finals there will be a series of events centering around the latest styles and "the proper wardrobe to wear on campus." The candidates will attend fashion shows and will be given a special preview of "Fashions For Fall." In New York, they will visit the editorial offices of Mademoiselle Magazine. There will be a panel discussion on the subject of wearing apparel—a lively debate where the collegiate contestants "sound off" about new styles and designs.

All fashion activities during the National College Queen Pageant will be conducted in cooperation with the Editors of Mademoiselle.

The list of prizes waiting for the new National College Queen is

growing every week, and the latest addition is a colorful wardrobe of shoes. A complete collection of fine footwear, designed by Sandler of Boston, will be presented to the National Winner. This means that some lucky girl will receive her choice of shoes, each season for the next two years! The gift includes street shoes, party shoes, campus "loafers"—twenty pairs in all!

The awards for the winner also include a tour of Europe, all expenses paid; a new sports car, the Austin Healey "Sprite"; a diamond ring, or a diamond pendant valued \$500; a ten-year supply of hosiery; a \$500 wardrobe of fashions; a full year's supply of beauty products, plus many other exciting prizes.

Dorsey's Band Swings Saturday At Memorial Gymnasium

maine campus SOCIETY

By CLAIRE BEAULIEU

Feeling spring wanderlust? Escape to the excitement of a Paris left-bank cafe. Come to the "Bal Rive-Gauche," to be held by the Cercle Francais, on April 14 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union from 8 to 12 p.m.

The atmosphere will be that of the famed artist quarter. Everyone is invited to wear clothes typical of French bohemians. "Les Troubadours" will provide gay, authentic music for waltzes and "le twist." Refreshments (unavoidably not authentic) will be served.

Delta Zeta sorority recently elected their new officers. The new president is Julianna Free, vice-president Ann Lathrop, 2nd vice-president Carolyn Somers, treasurer Glenna Connors, and recording secretary Mary Gavin. Also, the pledges of this sorority will be initiated on Sunday, April 15, in the morning. The New England Province Director, Miss Barbara Dunn, will attend the initiation ceremony and the banquet being held that evening at the Pilot's Grill restaurant.

On April 16, Delta Delta Delta will hold its fashion show in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. The Tommy Dorsey orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue will provide musical entertainment in the Gym on this coming Saturday night April 14. This band is being sponsored by the Good Will Chest and dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m.

Pinned: Carolyn Beckwith to Gary Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged: Susan Gray to Barry Mills, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dail Bosworth to Richard Day, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Anna Roberts to Ray Schappach, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Married: Joan Britton to David Hinks, Tau Epsilon Phi.

U of M Trains Students For Guidance Work

A Counseling and Guidance Training Institute will be held at the University of Maine, July 9 through August 17, as a result of a contract with the U. S. Office of Education as authorized by the National Defense Education Act.

The University of Maine will receive a payment of approximately \$16,000 to carry out this contract. In addition the U. S. Office of Education will provide funds for stipends of \$75 per week for each eligible enrollee plus \$15 per week for each of his dependents.

To date over 875 individuals from nearly all states in the nation have requested application blanks. The deadline for fully completed application forms to reach the director of the institute in Orono is April 15.

Thirty enrollees will be chosen. Dr. Alpheus Sanford, assistant professor of education in the College of Education, University of Maine, will be director of the institute.

FRUIT FOR THOUGHT

Whoever said "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" apparently hadn't lost his seeds after all. According to our own Rudolph A. Poray, Extension Fruit Specialist, a study at Michigan State has made the old adage more fact than fancy.

A three-year study of 500 college students showed that the health of the apple-eating volunteers was considerably better than the student body as a whole. Over three experiment periods, the apple-eaters made fewer calls at the University Health Service Clinic. More propaganda for orchard-owners than J. Appleseed himself.

Fellowships Available

The New York City Writers Conference, held annually on the campus of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., has announced that 12 fellowships are available for this year's session, to be held July 10-20.

Willard Maas, conference director, said that the fellowships would be for the workshops in fiction, drama and poetry.

Among those establishing financial aid for the 1962 conference are Victor Weybright, chairman of the board and editor in chief of The New American Library of World Literature and Storer B. Lunt, chairman of the board of W. W. Norton and Company and president of the American Book Publishers Council.

A fellowship of particular interest to college students is the Adele Crabtree Memorial. It includes fees which will permit the winner to earn two academic credits in English on either the graduate or undergraduate level.

A special prize of \$100 for the best avant-garde poem writer at the conference has been established by Miss Frances Steloff of the Gotham Book Mart.

The conference also gives the \$500 Stanley Award in Drama to "an outstanding new playwright" for a work that has never been produced professionally. The award also carries a full fellowship to the conference.

Judges for this year's Stanley Award competition will be playwright Edward Albee, producer David Susskind, actresses Kim Stanley and Geraldine Page, and Dr. John Hruby, director of theatre at Wagner.

Further information on the scholarships and the conference can be gotten by writing the Administrative Secretary—New York City Writers Conference, Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island 1, New York.

M Club Elects Officers

Recently elected M-Club officers are: President, Guy Whitten; Vice President, Baron Hicken; Treasurer, Roger Boucher; Corres. Secretary, Jerry Ellis.

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.

For Sale: SCUBA Equipment (Aqua Lung) Tank, Regulator, Wet Suit. All new equipment. Low Prices! See Tom Paiement, 229 Dunn Hall.

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

TV-Console. Excellent shape, good picture and sound. \$40.00. Gene Rice, 35 N. 4th Street, Old Town, 827-3665.

Trailer For Sale—1958 Imperial—35' x 8'. See Jim Branscombe any evening or weekend. Austin's Trailer Court, Lot #8.

Protect your status—Our new plastic canopy protrudes from your lawn. The neighbors will be sure you have a fall-out shelter.

For Sale—one M-1 Garand semi-automatic rifle cal 30-06 with rifle scabbard, sling, cartridge belt, hunting ammo and plenty of blasing ammo. Call Peter Olson, 866-2864 M-F 5-7 p.m.

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.

Hold That Litter Help Circle K

The large green litter barrels which have appeared around campus this week, have been placed by the Circle K Club in observance of International Campus Beautification Week, April 9-14. This week on college campuses across the U. S. and Canada, Circle K clubs as well as fraternities and other organizations will carry out a wide variety of projects within this general theme.

Preparation of, and obtaining these barrels is one of the many projects done by Circle K, in trying to be of some service to the University. The members of Circle K would like to ask the help of every student in making Campus Beautification Week last all spring here. Litter problems, which are very evident on campus in the spring, are individual responsibilities, and each person can have a part in solving the problems. Circle K therefore urges everyone to—hold that litter—till you reach a proper receptacle, and do your part to help our campus keep a fresh, clean, spring look.

Pilots Get Licenses

Lawrence Libby and John Philbrick have completed the Army ROTC Flight Training Program and will receive their private pilots license from the Civil Aeronautics Board. The remaining cadets are still awaiting the results of the written test which they took February 14.

Forestry Boys Deliver Speech

Three pulp and paper students will deliver papers as a feature of the 11th annual Open House-Research Day Program, April 27 at the University of Maine. Students Ralph E. Gross, Jr., of South Portland, Albion L. Kelley of Orono, and Ray B. Secrist of Lewisburg will speak on the pulp and paper industry to high-light festivities.

Seventeen pulp and paper mills and allied companies plan to sponsor high school students at the special high school program of the Open House-Research Day.

Hugh H. Morton, production manager of S. D. Warren Co. and Chairman of the publicity committee of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation said Wednesday he is pleased with the fine response, especially from the Maine mills. Last year 12 mills sponsored 26 boys for a similar program.

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Tommy Dorsey Here Saturday For Good Will Chest

Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue will be on Campus this Saturday night for the benefit of the Good Will Chest.

The Dorsey Orchestra will play at the Memorial Gym from 8 until 12 on Saturday night, April 14. Tickets are on sale now in the Union and will be on sale at the door that evening. Price is only \$1.50 per person all proceeds going to the campus' Good Will Chest.

While students were vacationing last week, word came to the office of Social Affairs that the Dorsey Orchestra, which has been playing in Canada and Northern Maine during this past week, would be stopping overnight in Bangor (with an open date Saturday night). Through the efforts of Barry Millett, Assistant Dean of Men, and Phil Brockway, faculty advisor to the charity, arrangements were made for the world renowned group to be in Orono.

Sam Donahue, who replaced Warren Covington as Director of the group, is himself an alumnus of the original Dorsey orchestra.

Physics Prof Honored

Asst. Prof. Douglas W. Wylie of the University of Maine's department of physics has been elected to full membership in Sigma Xi, national science honorary society.

He was made a member of the University of Connecticut chapter. Prof. Wylie took a leave of absence from his teaching duties at the University of Maine during the 1960-61 academic year and worked on his Ph.D. degree at Connecticut. While there he was made an associate member and this week was promoted to full membership as the result of writing a scientific publication, "Electron Spin Resonance of Gamma Irradiated Potassium Azide."

University Displays "Ford Times" Art

A Ford Times art exhibit presently on display at the University of Maine will remain there until April 30.

The collection is one of the traveling exhibitions from the Collection of American Art compiled over a period of years by the editors of Ford Times, a Ford Motor Company

Pershing Rifles Hold Annual Drill Meet

The New England Regiment of the Pershing Rifles—12th of the society—holds its Eighth Annual Drill meet on April 14 at M.I.T. The University of Maine Company, M-12, will be there in full strength. For this reason Governor John H. Reed signed a proclamation on April 6 declaring April 14 as "Pershing Rifles Day" in the State.

Raymond Wing, executive officer of the company, and cadet Sgt. Norwood Mansur, representatives of M-12 Company, were present at the signing.

MAINE CALENDAR

Thursday, April 12
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7:00

Friday, April 13
Union Movie, "Rebel Without A Cause," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9

Friday, April 14
High School Day
Good Will Chest Dance, Tommy Dorsey's Band, Memorial Gym, 8 to 12
Union Movie, "Rebel Without A Cause," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9
Den Dance, Chet Keefe, 8:00

Sunday, April 15
Woodwind Ensemble and University Singers, Main Lounge, Memorial Union, 2:00
Sunday Film, "The Dreyfus Case," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 3:00

Monday, April 16
Delta Delta Delta Fashion Show
Tuesday, April 17

Poetry Hour, Walt Whitman, James W. Barushok, reader, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:00
General Senate Meeting
French Film with subtitles, "L'Idiot" by Dostoevsky, Louis Oakes Room, 7:00

Wednesday, April 18
AWS Elections
Special Films, "Impressions of Moscow" and "Survival City," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 4:00
French Film with subtitles, "L'Idiot" by Dostoevsky, Louis Oakes Room, 7:00

Thursday, April 19
AWS Spring Assembly

U of M Debating Team To Compete

Two University debating teams participated in the New England Forensic Conference on April 6 and 7 at Central Connecticut College in New Britain. Richard Hall and Ted Sherwood, representing the affirmative, won over University of Vermont, and lost to Southern Connecticut College, Dartmouth College, and Emerson College. The negative, Stuart Rich and Royce Flood, won from Bowdoin College and Boston University, and lost to St. Anselm's and Bates College. Also, in the individual events, Royce Flood participated in the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Two University debating teams will participate in the Novice Forensic Tournament at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont on April 13 and 14. The affirmative team will be Elaine Manter and Marjorie McGraw and the negative team will be Dan Lilley and Stanley Sloan. The debaters will be accompanied by Assistant Professor Arlin M. Cook. Twenty-two schools are anticipated for the tournament.

One-Third UM Students Seek Aid

One-third of all upperclass students attending the University of Maine this year applied for financial assistance, Robert Worrick, director of student aid, said Thursday.

Of the 942 that sought help, grants averaging \$301 were made to 432, or 50.1 percent of those applying. The total amount of the awards made was \$129,996.

Six hundred and twenty-eight men and 314 women applied for assistance, he added.

Money used in making the awards came from 142 separate funds.

In addition, 741 students applied for National Defense Education Act loans and 358 requests were approved at a total value of \$118,050. The average loan was for \$329. Another 63 students were granted average loans of \$374 from University funds.

Worrick said his figures do not include awards made by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation or assistantships and fellowships financed by other sources.

U - M Junior India Bound

Wayne L. Thurston of Norway, University of Maine junior, will be Maine's 1962 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, assigned to India.

Thurston will leave for a six-month stay in India the latter part of September or the first of October.

Thurston, who is sponsored by the 4-H clubs of Oxford County, is the eighth delegate to be sent from Maine which joined the program in 1953. The program is sponsored nationally by the National 4-H Club Foundation.

While Thurston is in India, Maine will be host to two or more exchange delegates from other countries.

Thurston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire L. Thurston of Norway. Now a junior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine, he is an animal science major. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, the Agricultural Club of which he is vice-president, and the Pershing Rifles.

James Barushok Plans New Theater Program

Beginning next year, the theatre program on campus will take on a new dimension, as the Department of Speech begins its director-designer training program through its Laboratory Theatre project.

Under the supervision of Professor James Barushok of the Speech Department, students will be given an opportunity to serve as directors and designers and thus gain valuable experience in these leadership roles.

According to Barushok, the great need in the theatre today is for well

trained directors and designers. This is particularly true with the growth of educational and community theatres throughout the country.

Barushok, who has been studying the community theatre for the past two years, observes that these organizations are coming to rely more and more on the trained director and trained designer to insure a higher quality of production. "This is true enough," says Barushok, "to be considered a trend in the community theatre."

"The laboratory theatre," according to Barushok, "is the University of Maine's way of helping to meet the increased demand for paid directors and designers who are highly trained and experienced."

As Laboratory Theatre directors and designers, students will be given responsibilities for all of the work that a professional designer or director would normally have in the community theatre or educational theatre setting. Because of the organizational setup of the modern theatre, this responsibility is of a higher order than is normally true of the actor—crew responsibilities in the dramatic production.

Because the Maine Masque Theatre is now in the process of planning the 1962-63 season, students interested in the Theatre Laboratory should consult with Mr. Barushok in Room 340 Stevens Hall as soon as possible.

T. V. Program Offers Chemistry And Art

"The University of Maine and You" takes TV viewers inside a chemistry laboratory next Sunday. Film clips of chemical engineering students and faculty, their equipment, and scenes showing them at work highlight the upcoming April 15th show. Narrator, Robert MacLaughlin, talks with faculty and students of the chemical engineering department who will explain the film clips in more detail.

Jim Goff interviews U. of Maine student, Parker Hall, who will explain and demonstrate his talent for caricature and cartooning. Mr. Hall will draw several caricatures on the show and will tell how he puts his talent to practical use in financing his college education.

"The University of Maine and You" appears 12:00 to 12:30 over WABI, channel 5 in Bangor Sunday afternoons.

National Science Awards Seven Fellowships

Seven University of Maine graduate students have been awarded National Science Foundation fellowships, it was announced Wednesday by Dean of Graduate Study Edward N. Brush.

Receiving NSF cooperative graduate fellowships were Stanley Furrow of Bangor, chemistry; John Gagnon of Upper Frenchville, engineering; and Elizabeth Levinson of Orono, psychology. The three will devote full time to advanced scientific study or teaching activities during the 1962-63 college year at the University.

NSF 1962 summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants were awarded to John Bowman, Jr., of Orono, chemistry; Edward Burns of Orono, zoology; Bartholomew Donohue of Lakehurst, N. J., mathematics; and Alan Ede, Bangor, engineering. The fellowships will enable each recipient to devote full time to scientific studies or research during the upcoming summer at the University of Maine.

Dr. Blackman Selected To Study At Oak Ridge

Dr. Clinton R. Blackmon, associate professor of agronomy at the University of Maine, has been selected by the special training division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies to attend a course in radiobiology at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The course is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"Do-It-Yourself" Editorial Program

(ACP)—For the hard-pressed editorial writer, the Oregon State Daily Barometer offers this ready-made, do-it-yourself commentary.

Just fill in the blanks and strike out the phrases that don't apply:

"..... is an issue which is a challenge to us all. Every right-thinking person in (state, nation, world or universe) will (view with alarm) (point with pride) (be puzzled by) (be gratified by) (be alarmed by) this latest development which comes at a time when (state, nation, world or universe) faces the darkest day in its history."

"All men of good will should band themselves together to see that it (doesn't happen again) (perpetuate it) (encourage it) (deplore it) (praise it). Only in this way can we assure continued (progress and prosperity) (justice and freedom) (peace and joy) in a (state, nation, world or universe) fraught with crisis as never before."

"We must all (get behind) (oppose) this latest development in the ever-changing rhythm of time, in order that the may continue to On the other hand, As has so well said, the future of (state, nation, world or universe) hangs in the balance, we must not fail!"

Estes ASCE Pres.

The University of Maine Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers elected officers for the coming year. Elected were: George Estes, president; Robert Johnson, vice president; William Jewell, secretary; and Raymond Backman, treasurer.

MAY 2 AND YOU, TOO!

Notices

The Student Religious Liberals will hold a meeting Sunday, April 15, at 7 p.m., in the FFA Room of the Union. The topic of discussion will be "What kind of religion do we need?" Professor Weiler will speak on "Why were religions started?"

The annual Spring Faculty Dance, sponsored by the Maine chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will be held Saturday, May 5, at the Oronoka, from 8:30 to 12:00. Nat Diamond and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are available from AAUP representatives.

The Memorial Union has begun a new service for students and professors. The Bumps Room is now open from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., Monday through Friday, for all who wish to meet informally over a cup of coffee in an atmosphere conducive to discussion. Coffee is available at the regular rate.

Beginning April 16, a Red Cross Life Senior Saving course will be given at the Bangor YMCA, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10. A charge of \$6.00 per person, payable the first night, includes ten sessions on Senior Life Saving and a four night instructor's course. The instructor's course will be held the week of May 21, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 10. Anyone wishing to take this course must be 18 years old. For those taking the instructor's course only, the charge is 60¢ an evening.

Ensemble Groups Present Concert Sunday In Union

Three student ensemble groups will be presented in concert by the University of Maine's Music Department and the Memorial Union on Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 2:00 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The University Singers, under the direction of department head Lewis Niven, will present Hassler's "Missa Secunda," a major choral work which combines the best elements to be found in both the German and Italian vocal art of the Renaissance period.

The Wind Quartet, under the direction of Assistant Professor Robert Groth, Jr., will perform works by Mozart and Hovhaness.

A third group formed only this year, The String Ensemble, perform a "concerto for Three Violins" by Vivalde.

**DEADLINE
APRIL 18
FOR
MAYORALTY
CANDIDATES**

Nutrition Specialist Says Potatoes Not Problem

Potatoes at every meal are not the problem for the calorie-watcher that many people think they are, according to Gene West, nutrition specialist for the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service.

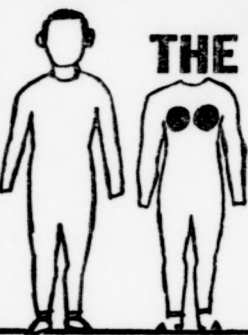
Potatoes lend themselves to a variety of changes, from mashed, parsley buttered, baked, scalloped, french fried, to potato pancakes, chips, puffs, balls, pudding, or even potato candy. Creative cookery and potatoes go hand in hand, and any

basic recipe can be easily varied simply by adding a dash or a good deal of some other ingredient.

For example, mashed potatoes take on added flavor when the liquid used is varied. Left-over mashed potatoes can be transformed into potato balls for a second meal.

This winter, says Miss West, potatoes should be more popular than ever because of the bumper fall crop, 13 percent above last year, and prices that are remarkably low.

The new outrage by the IN and OUT boys



THE WORRY BOOK

by Robert Benton and Harvey Schmidt

An invaluable guide to the correct way to worry, with special attention to which worries are BASIC and which are BAROQUE. With basic illustrations, ONLY \$1.95

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The Episcopal Church at the Maine Campus Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury HOLY WEEK

Palm Sunday

8:00 a.m. Blessing of Palms, Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Solemn Reading of the Passion

6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer daily at 5:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

6:45 a.m. Holy Communion

5:30 p.m. (St. James', Old Town) Holy Communion

Maundy Thursday

6:45 a.m. Holy Communion

5:30 p.m. (at St. James', Old Town) Solemn Eucharist, Procession to the Altar of Repose, All night watch.



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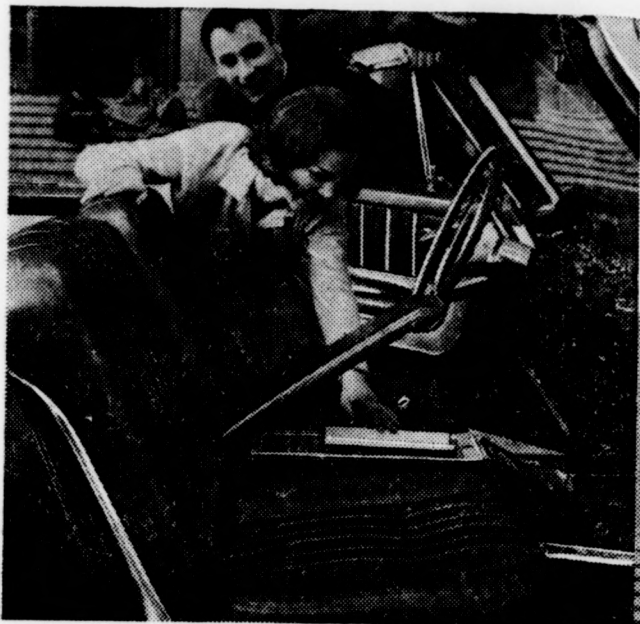
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All night watch.



Live it up with a Lively One from FORD!



New Galaxie 500/XL Fun it up in an XL hardtop, or sun it up in the convertible. Both are brand new—and feature soft bucket seats with Thunderbird-type console in between. Storm out with up to 405 Thunderbird V-8 horses, reined by a quick, all-business 4-speed stick shift. When studies stop—GO!



New Falcon Sports Futura

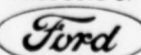
Talk about having a fast ball! This compact crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front . . . a snappy console . . . wall-to-wall carpets . . . quicksilver maneuverability . . . prodigious economy and a Thunderbird-type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in your future?



New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe

Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!

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"BUT IF WE CAN CROSS THIS DESERT..."

maine campus EDITORIALS

Age And Maturity

Next year could prove to be a revolutionary one for the university. IF everything goes well, there will be a coed dormitory area in 1962. We feel that this is a very wise move. It is about time we dispelled our old taboos about mixed company. We feel that the average college student is mature enough to rise to the occasion if the situation so demands. Of course some will fail the test. But it must be kept in mind that these same persons will continue to fail similar tests throughout their lives. It is about time that people realized that physical age and mental maturity are not the same thing.

We urge all concerned to carefully weigh the merits of the proposed area. This is a chance we must not miss.

An Important Year

The die is cast. All candidates for state offices have filed their petitions and soon they will begin campaigning for the June primaries. This year's races should prove to be very exciting and crucial. Many important political questions will be answered come next September.

Among these questions are: Will the Democrats recoup their losses and once again become a strong second party? If the Democrats fail drastically in Maine, will it be an indicator that President Kennedy and the Democratic party have lost their popularity and will fail throughout the nation? If the Democrats make a strong showing, will they do so throughout the country? Did Governor Reed's squabble with the Executive Council and the Garland-Tupper battle over the First District seat weaken the Republican party in Maine? Will the showing of the 100th Legislature hurt many candidates seeking re-election?

Yes. This should prove to be a most interesting electoral year.

The Beargarden

Love In The Lounge

MEG McMULLEN

I was pirouetting around upstairs in the Union the other day when I saw two girls I know fairly well come hurrying down the corridor away from the Main Lounge. They seemed to be rather distressed about something, and since I was feeling rather omnipotent at that moment I hailed them and offered my assistance. "Go look

for yourself." They said. "Down there." And they pointed toward the Main Lounge. Well, I figured maybe they had been trying to study and someone had started making a lot of noise or something, so I tippy-toed down to see what the matter was. I stood in the entrance, glanced around, and my lower jaw assumed a position somewhere around my navel. Never had I seen anything to equal

Everything must change. The Maine Campus is no exception. Beginning with this issue a new staff takes over for the next year. Speaking on behalf of the entire staff may we say that we hope the coming year will be a pleasant one for both you, our readers, and for us.

Speaking for the editorial staff may we state that we believe that the editorial page is the heart of any newspaper. It is the voice of not only the paper, but also of the readers. The Campus theoretically is truly representative of student opinion. In fact it is representative of those who make use of it. We wish to stress this point emphatically. No one has a reason to be displeased with this paper for everyone has the right to voice their opinion. The main trouble is that few exercise this privilege.

This paper is rather unique as far as college newspapers go. The Maine Campus is a student publication. It is self supporting, therefore it is not subject to the whims of either the administration or of the Student Senate. For this we should all be grateful. This autonomy

An Open Letter

carries with it grave responsibilities. Responsibilities which we hope we will be able to meet.

During the coming year we shall attempt to maintain an objective page. This does not mean, however, that we shall not state our own opinions and stand by them. It does mean that we shall not defend our position so vigorously as to muffle all opposition.

We do not wish to commit ourselves to any one particular viewpoint for we like to believe that we are flexible enough to change with the times and not remain immobile. We feel that too many persons, whether they be liberal or conservative, are too inflexible. We hope to avoid this dilemma.

The success of this page depends on you, our readers. In order for us to be at our best we must be a vibrant audience that is willing to stick out its neck as much as we will be doing. We need responses from our readers. The Letters to the Editor column is perhaps the most important part of this page. Don't hesitate to write.

We do have certain regulations that must be followed.

These are not meant as restrictions. They are there for a purpose. If all of our writers follow them, then everyone will have a chance to speak his mind.

First of all, since this is a rather small newspaper, we must restrict the length of all letters. All letters must be limited to one (1) typewritten page or less, preferably less. Remember, shorter well written letters are more likely to be read than long winded speeches. The letters do not have to be typed, but it would be better if they were to avoid misinterpretation. We will not publish any letter that bears a fictitious name. We will withhold your name if you desire, but we must know who you are. Our office is located on the second floor of Fernald Hall over the bookstore. The deadline for all letters is 3:00 Monday afternoon.

In conclusion may we state that we hope that this year will be a most enlightening and controversial one.

William J. Parks, Jr.,

Editorial Editor

Staff Members: John R.

Buckley, Wayne Cobb, Tom

Goodwin, Jim Scroggy

Dissonance

Academic Freedom and Be-1

by Thomas L. Goodwin

Several years ago *National Review* (a magazine which I highly regard — it's available at the library reference room) conducted, or rather attempted to conduct, a sort of research project into the question whether indoctrination is rife in American higher education. The magazine circulated to the editors of college newspapers a letter which read in part as follows:

It is the contention of virtually all educators that it is the business of colleges and universities to "educate," not to "indoctrinate." By this they tend to mean that teachers should expose students to all points of view adequately and impartially, and should not endeavor to inculcate in them the particular point of view of the teacher, let alone anyone else's views.

It is the contention of many informed conservatives that a very large number of teachers in this country are in fact engaged — in indoctrinating their students in an identifiable position, loosely described as "liberalism."

National Review, then, solicits evidence of such nature as will clarify the question whether teachers are engaged in indoctrinating their students. For example: Does

your economics teacher refer impartially — or in any other way — to the works of Friedrich Hayek, Ludwig von Mises, Lionel Robbins, Frank Knight, Orval Watts, Wilhelm Roepke, or to those of any other economist of the non-Keynesian school? Does he take a position on right-to-work legislation? Does your teacher of sociology urge a particular interpretation of man and his behavior, to the exclusion of competing interpretations? ... Are (your teachers of history and government) fair in presenting both pro and con views about the United Nations? Do they explore the views of those scholars who believe coexistence with the Soviet Union is impossible? ...

The questions continued in this manner (Anyone interested can find a discussion of the project in William Buckley's *Up From Liberalism*, pp. 71-4). Reaction to the project was, shall we say, not favorable; the editors replied with comments about Fascism, spying, subversion and the Ku Klux Klan. Straight answers were not forthcoming, and the research project died.

It is my suspicion, based only on the limited experience of

courses Be 1 and 2, that at least the economics department at Maine is engaged in the sort of indoctrination reported in *National Review*. I have briefly discussed this matter with several students taking the basic economics courses, and have yet to find one who heard mention of Hayek, von Mises, Roepke, et al. At least one was surprised to learn that there are economists living in this century who dissent from the work of Keynes. This, I submit, is deplorable; an introductory course should at the very least admit the existence of dissenting scholars.

The instructors in economics do not hesitate to speak out against right-to-work legislation. And yet it seems to this writer that they fail to properly present the arguments for such laws.

It is a violation of the principles of education, as opposed to indoctrination, to refuse to admit the existence of dissent. It is little better to admit that opposition does exist, but is not to be taken seriously. The student should have the opportunity to judge for himself which economic, or social, or political, view is the best. Is it possible that certain departments of our university work against this freedom of choice?

native. No, those other girls weren't from Maine at all. So I pondered weak and weary over many a volume of forgotten mores, and I still ended up with the conclusion that necking and such in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union was just not the thing to do under any circumstances, with the possible exception of the end of the world, which is probably not going to come for another month or so at least.

Since my traumatic experience I have mentioned these shocking happenings to several peers, and they all seem to agree that something should be done. But what? I mean, we can't hope to change the morals of the Lounge Lovers. We

can't expect to have the Deans on guard over there sixteen hours a day. But we also can't expect much of a reputation if things like that are allowed to continue in such an obviously natural place for a Campus visitor to wander. What kind of an impression are we trying to make on the outside? And, perhaps more important, what kind of respect can we hold for a University which allows such things to continue right under its nose? If the guilty parties can think of no better place to make their cloddy brand of armour, I can tell them where it belongs . . . in the backwoods, where they evidently come from! Let us cease and desist.

Letter

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Letters To The Editor

Referendum

To the Editor:

Once again the editors of the MAINE CAMPUS have gone on their merry way, writing irresponsible editorials without even bothering to check or confirm their factual material. As I was personally mentioned in their latest piece of yellow journalism entitled "Students, You've Been Fooled", I feel it necessary to reply to this editorial and set the record straight.

First of all, the students of the University of Maine have not been fooled and there was never any such attempt made to deceive or dupe them, as regards the referendum. The results were determined and publicized in an appropriate manner. The editorial states that "as of Monday, March 26, the results of the referendum never left the Senate Office." If this is true, then I ask the writers of the editorial how it is that the results appeared in the previous week's CAMPUS. They were announced to the General Student Senate body at its March 20, 1962 meeting; they appeared on the front page of the March 22, 1962 issue of the MAINE CAMPUS; they appeared in the BANGOR DAILY NEWS, and most important, they have been sent to the Constitutional Commission verbally and in writing. A member of the Commission, Dr. Robert York, was informed of the results on Tuesday, March 20, the day before the first hearing of a SERIES of public hearings by the Commission was held. Also, the results have been forwarded to the Chairman by letter.

The editorial was correct in stating that I attended the public hearing on March 21 and that I did express my personal opinion that the voting age in Maine should be lowered to eighteen. I was not, however, authorized or obligated to state the results of the referendum at the hearing. I was there to propose my own beliefs and nothing more. I might add that other members of the General Student Senate were in attendance at the hearing to express their personal views or to observe the proceedings.

The editorial further exploits the use of the word "a". Actually, the recorded transcripts of the hearing will prove that the question was asked in a much broader context by none other than Dr. York who was well aware of the results of the referendum held at the University of Maine. To the best of my recollection, his question was "What do you feel would be the results of a poll if one were taken at a COLLEGE or university?" The question was not even confined to institutions of higher learning in the state of Maine as the editors would have you believe. When called by a member of the staff of the MAINE CAMPUS about the question, I strongly suggested that he check with Dr. York as to its proper context. Obviously, he could not be bothered.

With the commencement of this issue by the newly appointed Editors, I hope that we have seen the last of yellow journalism and irresponsible editorials in our MAINE CAMPUS.

Bill Chandler

Security Council

To the Editor:

Sometime ago I was approached by some members of your staff and requested to

write a letter regarding a proposal I had made for certain changes in the Security Council of United Nations. In as much as the Security Council's decisions are supposed to reflect the power distribution in the world, it is my feeling that some provision should be made for changing the permanent membership of the Council as the power distribution changes. I have no formula for implementing this. I would, however, like to suggest a possible solution to the present problem.

Red China is definitely one of the larger powers in the world today. Whereas nationalist China is powerful only by association with the United States. Assuming my first premise is correct, then Red China, not nationalist China, should be a permanent member of the Security Council.

Our next problem is the voting formula which allows one permanent member to restrict the action of the rest of the powerful nations in the world. It is my opinion that no single nation could withstand the might of the rest of the world powers therefore, I would like to suggest that the United States accept communist China as a permanent member of the Security Council on the condition that it would take two dissenting votes by permanent members to veto action by the Council. Thus reflecting the present power balance both in the voting formula and power of the nations holding permanent positions on the Security Council.

Russ Edwards

Slams Maine Day

Of late, there has been much blather in The Campus about Maine Day. If you want to waste your news space on this nonsense it is your business, but if question the ethics of your journalism in passing off a day of foolishness as a grand and glorious time.

Why should the students, who pay tuition to get an education, take a day off to paint, repair and work around a campus that is supposed to be maintained by the state in the first place? The "spirit" of Maine Day is a lot of honey. It is simply a devious scheme to get some work done around here that the hell-driv-

Chimes

To the Editor:

I am sure that many members of the student body, the faculty and the administration are as greatly pleased as I to hear the new chimes playing from the Administration building. They are more lovely than any chimes I've heard before; the quality of their sound and the well-chosen tunes they play make the chimes a major addition to the campus. They fill a real need and please many ears. Thanks be to whoever gave them to us.

Richard Lunt

Eagles

In behalf of the Sophomore Eagles, I would like to clarify the new system of Eagle selection, since there has been some misunderstanding.

For the past two years, every girl who was interested in becoming an Eagle filled out an interest blank and was invited to an interview. However, the enrollment here at the University of Maine is increasing at a rapid rate each year. Within a few years it would become physically impossible to interview each girl. Therefore this year it was decided that some screening would be done on the basis of the five Eagle points: service, scholarship, character, dignity and friendship, and in relation to our efforts to choose twenty girls who will work together to help next year's freshmen become an integral part of the university. Then invitations for in-

ing maintenance men are too lazy to do, or the administration can't find enough money to pay for.

As for the afternoon events and the wild antics that precede Maine Day, who gives a damn about watching three or four of the campus idiots try to outdo each other for the inglorious, stupid and dubious honor of being Campus Mayor.

In my four years here, the only thing I have ever gotten out of Maine Day is a few laughs watching knock-kneed, bony, hairy-legged professors run around in Bermuda shorts!

Name withheld on request

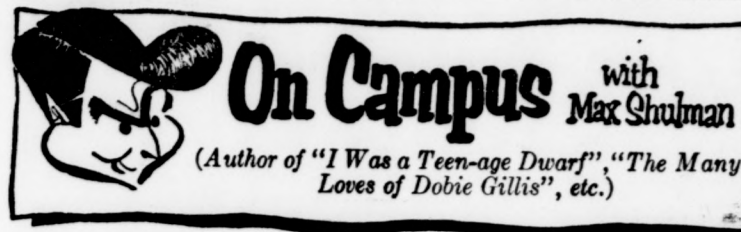
interviews were sent out to a limited number of girls, who will receive further consideration.

I would like to make the comment here that the twenty girls chosen from nearly four hundred is a very small number. The interest and enthusiasm shown by so many girls makes the selection of new Eagles a very difficult job. We hope that all this enthusiasm will be carried over to the in-

coming freshmen another year and help establish a good freshman-upperclassman relationship.

Karyl Ricker
President of the
Sophomore Eagles

Coming soon in this paper:
The Menace From Within —
The John Birch Society, an expose using the society's own infamous Blue Book.



CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger. All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

The MAINE Campus

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Tri-Delt fashion show models: Judy Plummer, Marilyn Mehlman, Nancy Barnes, and Sanna Crassley.

Masque Cast Announced

"The Inspector General," Gogol's hilarious satirical farce, being produced by the Maine Masque Theatre, is scheduled for a May 9 through 12 run. It will feature Gail Hammer, as the resourceful rascal, Hlestakov, whose outrageous way of doing things wins him a plush vacation at the expense of corrupt town officials and endearment from the audience.

John Hachey will play the pompous bureaucrat known as the mayor, who manages to be completely hoodwinked by Hlestakov. As the head of the corrupt city officials, the Mayor finds himself at the mercy of Hlestakov, who quite by accident finds himself posing as the Inspector General.

The montage of corrupt officials promises many laughs as they get themselves deeper and deeper into trouble at the unscrupulous hand of Hlestakov. Comprising the corrupt city government are Leroy Clark as the ridiculous superintendent of schools; Gregory Foster as the unhealthy Hospital Commissioner; Roland Burns as the imperfect Judge Lyapkin-Tyapkin; Enos Gaudet as the mail opening Postmaster; and Charles Treat as the corrupt Police Chief.

Comedy is piled on comedy through the antics of the two landowners Bobchinsky and Dobchinsky, played by Omer Thibodeau and Burton Tapper.

Others in the cast are Jo Ann Peakes and Lea Hammer as the unfortunate wife and daughter of the mayor; Peter Clough as Osip, the servant of Hlestakov; Bill Valentine as a constable; Tony Chandonnet as the Mayor's servant; and Steven Buck as a waiter.

Also included in the cast are Diane Ingalls, Dana Dolloff, Betty Kazalski, Frank Ingerowski, Gordon Evans, Victor Whitehouse, Walt Kimmich, Patricia Roby, Bonnie Roberts, Julie Free, Janice Bacon, Janice Churchill, Carol Ann Hall and Claire Poulin.

In addition to the usual evening performances, the Maine Masque Theatre will again feature a special matinee of "The Inspector General" on Saturday, May 12 at 2 p.m. Tickets for "The Inspector General" will go on sale Tuesday, April 24 in 310 Stevens Hall.

and the Education Building; painting crosswalks, parking lots, and the fences around the athletic field; cleaning up the Botanical Gardens, which are located behind Sigma Chi; putting up a backstop in the athletic field north of Gannett Hall; and, possibly, building a picnic area near the skating pond.

Other projects include building sidewalks around the Education Building, along the Administration parking lot by the Women's Gym, and from the Memorial Gym to the Physics Building parking lot; planting around Cumberland, Kennebec,

Bangor Tastee Freez

293 Broadway
At the Park

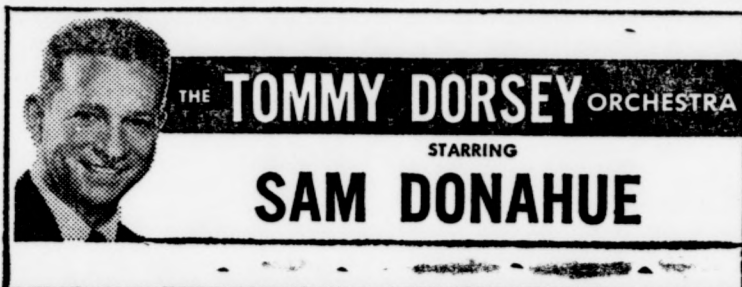


New Junior Residents Named

Assistant Dean Zink, together with the housemothers of the women's dorms and present Junior Residents, has chosen the following girls to be Junior Residents next year: Jacqueline Baldwin, Linda Beam, Sandra Cole, Barbara Cramer, Maxine

Forester, Jocelyn Genest, Mary Goucher, Deborah Hanna, Barbara Hinkson, Priscilla Maden, Anne Roundy, Elizabeth Taylor, Ila Young.

These girls will be living in Chadbourne, Estabrooke, Stodder, and Colvin Halls.



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9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Memorial Union Lobby

Library Fund

Scholarship Fund

Statue of Bear

voting by secret ballot

Seniors interested in Class Day parts may sign up in the Social Affairs Office, Library, or contact Larry Libby, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Parts are: History, Ode, Prayer, Marshal, Certificate of Merit to Wives

Points to Ponder

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

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

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Mystery Project To Spice Annual Maine Day Events

A mystery project heads the list of tentative projects scheduled for the morning of Maine Day, May 2. The list of projects is being compiled by Tyler Dudley, Bill Jenkins, and Bruce Wentworth of the projects committee.

Sign-up sheets will be distributed to all dorms and fraternity houses in two weeks. Students may then choose the projects they wish to work on, in order of their preference.

ects they wish to work on, in order of their preference.

This year the project at the Ledges, overlooking the Stillwater, will be continued. Students began cleaning up the area last year, building fireplaces to turn it into a picnic area.

A special project of planting in University Park is planned for Park residents. Another special project of a general clean-up around the University Cabins is planned for the Cabins residents.

Other projects include building sidewalks around the Education Building, along the Administration parking lot by the Women's Gym, and from the Memorial Gym to the Physics Building parking lot; planting around Cumberland, Kennebec,

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Kraft

It's wonderful but there is no more of the kraft pulp for paper. The

Summer Session Enrollment

More than 11,000 taken University of on a full-time or since last June, according Tuesday by registrar's office.

Enrollment at the Session totaled 2,599 current academic year students are enrolled another 467 at Portland.

In addition, 3,708 taking courses under the University Division in communities around the The total enrollment groups is 11,041 persons.

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Kraft Process Stinks But Has Advantages

It's wonderful but it stinks. There is no more fitting description of the kraft process of making pulp for paper. The process is won-

derful in the sense that it has helped Maine mills immeasurably by widening the market for the state's production of pulp and paper, but it is often obvious that the resulting odors are not by Chanel.

To residents of a state where the dominant industry is the manufacture of pulp and paper, certain facts should be made clear at the start.

The kraft process is here to stay. The advantages of the process are so great that mills must adopt it in order to remain competitive on the basis of quality of the final product.

By-products of the process include several smelly chemical compounds that are extremely difficult and expensive to control or suppress and are so far impossible to eliminate.

As the number of kraft mills grow the potential air pollution will grow, but public opinion is bringing about a change in the attitude of mill owners and operators. Northern mills are investing time and money to control the pollution. Time and money are both essential. The efforts of the northern mills created a further competitive problem since mills in some other parts of the country are doing little more than waiting to see what will happen.

Kraft is the German word for strength. The kraft process of making pulp is not new. Its advantages had been explored in the latter 1800s but there was no known way to bleach the resulting pulp.

The commercial process for bleaching kraft was proven a little less than 30 years ago. No new mills have been built to use the soda pulp process since that date, and almost all of the soda mills in existence at that

time have either converted to the kraft process or they have gone out of business.

The tonnage of pulp produced by the two processes is an indication of the extent of the change. In 1935 half a million tons were made by the soda process but the bleached kraft pulp amounted to only 127,000 tons. In 1959 some 330,000 tons of soda pulp were manufactured but the bleached kraft pulp reached 6 1/3-million tons. The conversion to the kraft process would have been even more rapid but for one thing: the industry realized that odors from kraft wastes were less than pleasant.

The mill owners and operators are honest about it. They know the odors can be annoying, but they defend themselves against the contention that the odors may represent a hazard to health. Warm words have been exchanged on either side of the question.

The mills using the kraft process have so far been given a clean bill of health by doctors, ophthalmologists, pathologists and by inspectors from various state agencies concerned with the well-being of the general public. This statement can only concern the opinions of those professional men interviewed by the writer.

Beyond the limitations of this report there is a body of evidence gathered in a federally-sponsored research project. The data are unpublished but preliminary reports seem to show that the authorities take a dim view of air pollution in general.

Medical opinion at this time

does not support the idea that air pollution from the kraft process will cause them, but there have been cases of eye irritations and to a lesser extent nasal and sinus irritations among persons who live or work in the general area of kraft mills. The medical implication is that these wastes in unusual concentrations might contribute to the irritations, but this is only an implication.

Some cases of temporary eye, nasal and sinus irritations caused by high concentrations of wastes of the process are substantiated by medical opinion, but these cases involved men who actually worked in the mills, and they were limited to men who worked in two critical areas within the mills.

The truth of the story seems to lie somewhere in between the untactful statement that "nothing can be done about it" and the intemperate demand that "operations cease until the odor can be eliminated." Neither extreme is true for the odor probably can never be completely eliminated, and certainly something can be and is being done about it. Both extremes are unrealistic since one side cares not to admit that atmospheric pollutions are becoming a national problem as urban areas increase in size, and the other side refuses to admit that millions of dollars are invested in the plant, equipment and facilities of even a medium-sized mill. People just don't stop operating equipment of that value under any but the most critical circumstances.

All mill men in interviews or by

correspondence stressed the importance of time: first to determine the extent and sources of odors, and second to engineer the changes that must be made to contain them.

In this request they have the backing of the research men for they understand the complexities of the chemical and mechanical problems involved in an odor abatement program.

It seems safe to say that with the continuing interest of the pulp and paper industry in the economic welfare of the state of Maine—to say nothing of the tremendous financial investment the industry represents within this state—that mills using the kraft process will learn step by step to control the odor.

Other mills that may change over to kraft production in the future in order to preserve their competitive positions will have the benefit of the research and experience of mills that have already made the change and have suffered the hardships of the pioneer.

Summer Session Enrollment Zooms

More than 11,000 persons have taken University of Maine courses on a full-time or part-time basis since last June, according to figures issued Tuesday by the University's registrar's office.

Enrollment at the 1961 Summer Session totaled 2,593. During the current academic year, 4,273 students are enrolled at Orono and another 467 at Portland.

In addition, 3,708 persons are taking courses under the supervision of the University's General Extension Division in various communities around the state.

The total enrollment of the four groups is 11,041 persons.

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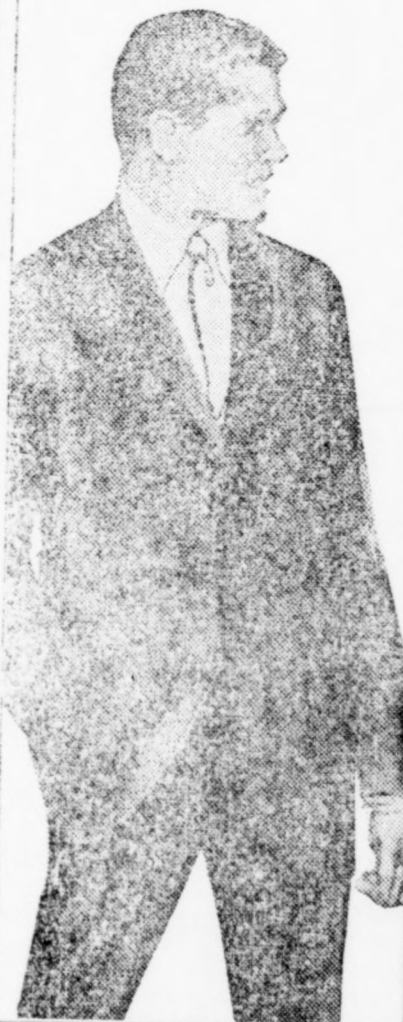
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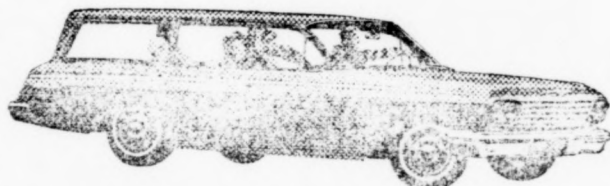


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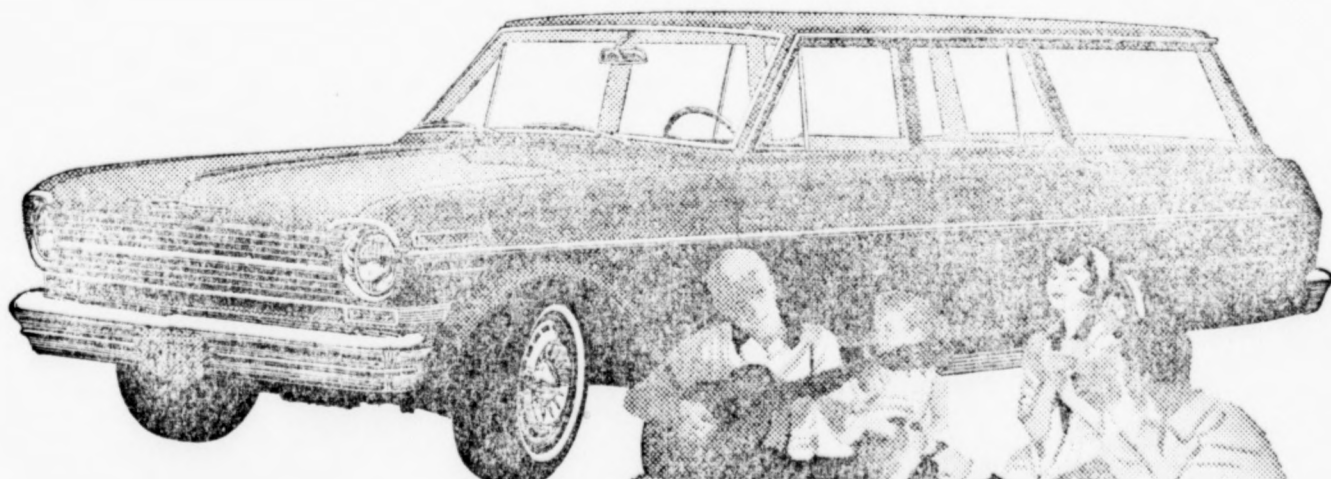
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Congressional Report On National Student Association

Reprinted from the Congressional Record of the United States of America from proceedings and debates of the 87th Congress, First Session. Submitted by the NSA Committee. A report by Hon. Wm. Proxmire of Wisconsin made on Aug. 18, 1961.

The U. S. National Student Association (USNSA) is a confederation of student governments in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Its programs, policy and national leadership is determined by the National Student Congress, the largest and most single meeting of college students in the Nation...

The USNSA's 14-year history dates back to 1946, when the student scene mirrored clearly the hustling phases of the world. In that year postwar world meetings of all kinds were taking place, and the World Student Congress opened in Prague that summer.

Twenty-five Americans attended the World Student Congress, representing 10 universities and nine student and youth organizations. These young Americans were determined to form an organization in the United States, capable of encompassing wide-ranging opinion and pressures so that it might become the spokesman of the American student community while at the same time providing valuable services to American students locally, regionally, and nationally.

Their efforts culminated in August of 1947 when the University of Wisconsin campus was thronged by 750 delegates from 356 schools who wrote the constitution for the USNSA, chose its name and decided the basis of its representation. Determined to assure the association's continued maintenance of a large

and representative constituency, they limited membership to the student bodies of all accredited institutions of higher education through their democratically elected student governments. Thus the USNSA did not become an individual-member organization where the individuals are responsible only to themselves, nor did it become solely a coordinating body for existing partisan or sectarian student groups.

Today, USNSA's membership includes the student bodies of 400 major American colleges and universities. While this constitutes only one-fifth of the total number of institutions on higher education in the United States according to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and one-third of the accredited colleges and universities, the enrollment of these 400 USNSA member schools encompass well over one-half of the total college enrollment in the country.

The annual National Student Congress is the supreme legislative body of the USNSA, establishing the policies and programs of the association and electing national officers for the coming year. Each student of the USNSA member school has the opportunity to be represented at this meeting through his democratically selected delegates. In this manner, the representative form of government of the United States is repro-

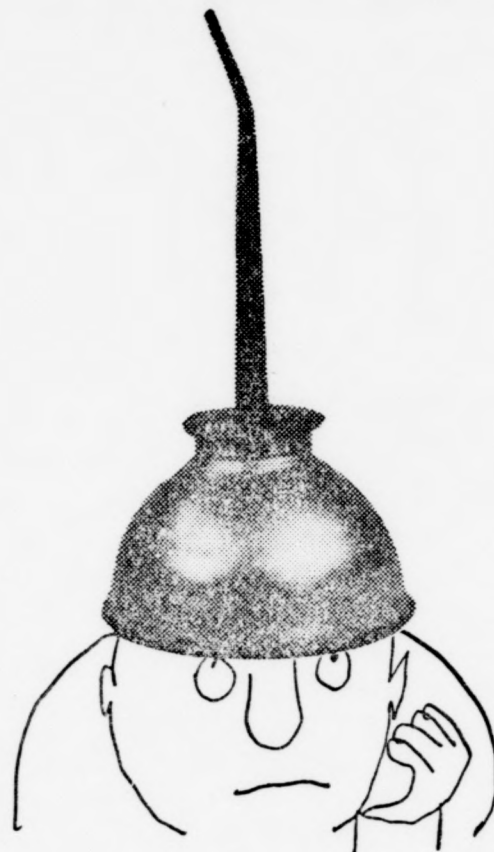
duced at the college level, providing for the student an unusual exercise in democracy through which he may develop his citizenship and leadership skills through actual participation in self-government, where he finds himself both the governing and the governed.

In the intensely political, but non-partisan, atmosphere of the National Student Congress, delegates are forced to realize, some for the first time, the importance of their vote in the democratic process through which the future activities of their organization are established.

This training in democracy and self-government has been further utilized by USNSA student leaders as they move from the college scene into positions of national prominence. Among the former USNSA officers now serving in positions of national leadership are William Welsh, USNSA president in 1947-48, now assistant to Senator Hart of Michigan; Ralph Dugan, USNSA national affairs vice president in 1947-48, now director of the Ford Foundation's Institute of Law and Public Administration of the Congo (Leopoldville); Peter Jones, author of a USNSA publication on the early

international student scene who is now assistant to the Director of the International Cooperation Administration; William Dentzer, USNSA president in 1951-52, now with the International Cooperation Admini-

stration; Richard J. Murphy, USNSA president in 1952-53, now Assistant Postmaster General. Other USNSA alumni fill positions of leadership in the community, industry, and non-governmental organizations.



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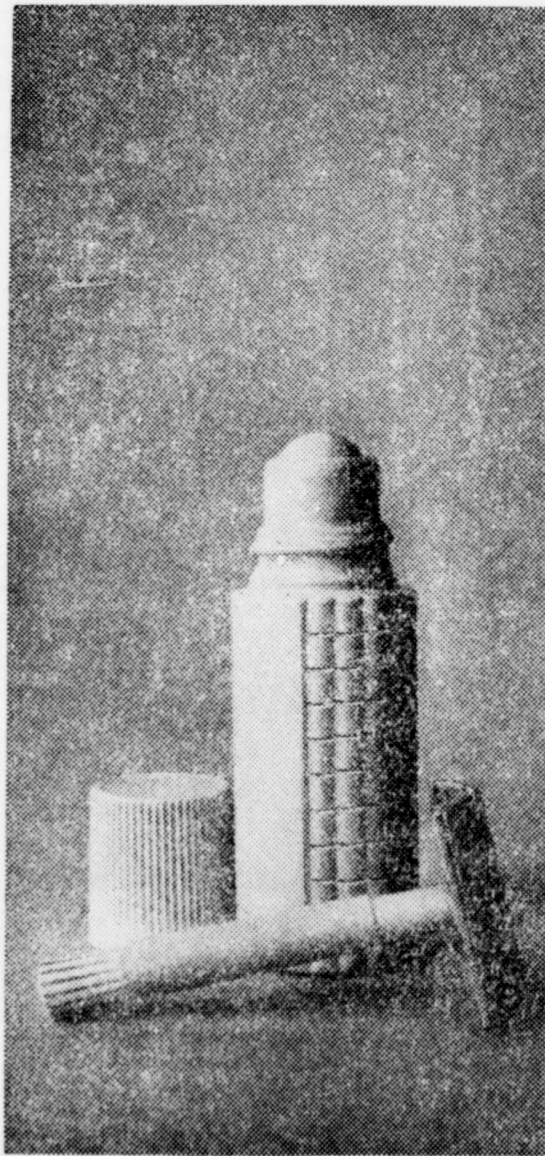
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Senator Lero favor of this "How do we (S pect these stud the candidates they be able to tions?"

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Controversy Over Senate Elections Resolved After Much Discussion

The student body will continue to elect the officers of the Student Senate. There has been much controversy over a proposed revision to the Senate Constitution which would take the right to vote for Senate officers from the students and entrust this election to their Senate representatives.

Senator Leroy Lambert argued in favor of this revision. He asked, "How do we (Student Senators) expect these students to get to know the candidates for office. How will they be able to judge their qualifications?"

Lambert reported that he had taken a survey of 25 randomly

selected colleges throughout the country, asking for copies of their senate constitutions. From the 9 replies he showed that 5 of these colleges had their Senates elect the officers.

Senator Greg Shapiro argued that this revision would "take away the democratic vote of the students."

Senator Neil MacLean based his opposition to the revision on four considerations.

"First, what is the purpose of the change? I am not so sure that the Senators are that much more interested. Only 28% of the student-faculty committee chairmen voted in the last student referendum and

these chairmen are supposed to be so much more interested in student government. Second, a better qualified man could be nominated from the floor, but he could become the victim of discrimination in competition with a Senate member. Third, the Senate president makes regulations concerning not only the Senate, but the student body at large. He is responsible to the student body and should be elected by them. Last, the Senate-elected officers would increase the apathy of the student body."

The motion, which needed a 3/4 quorum vote to pass, was defeated with 15 in favor of the revision and 13 opposed.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

The vacation marked the beginning of fishing in many areas. New York state opened its season on April 1st and anglers there were surprisingly successful. In the Rochester area the season opened in a snow storm with 5 inches of fresh snow on the ground and 3 more on the way.

The weather had quite an effect on freshly stocked trout and the number caught was small. In the Finger Lakes region, the spring spawning run of native rainbows produced excellent fishing. Many trout were taken in the 5-10 pound class with a few bigger ones thrown in. One, a 14 pounder, set a stream record.

The New Jersey season opened on a sour note. The streams were crowded with optimists but rain got there before the anglers and the water was high and muddy. Due to the water conditions catches were light. One happy note, freshly stocked fish will be spread out along the streams and later season fishing should be better. The first day in Maine was pro-

ductive in some areas. As expected the west branch of the Penobscot was heavily fished and many trout and salmon were taken. It was reported at one time there were 39 boats on the Big Eddy. The West Branch Deadwater was also reported to have been very good. Some 40 fish were taken, the largest being a 4 lb. salmon. The upper Kennebec proved itself with about a dozen nice salmon being taken in one area. With ice out on more lakes and a warming in the weather fishing is expected to pick up throughout the state.

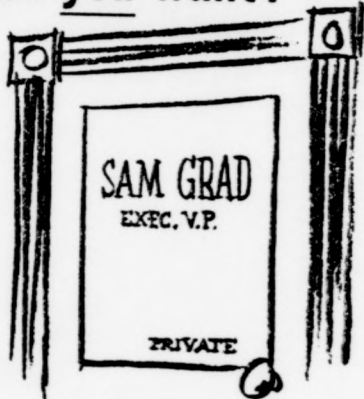
I was greatly heartened on the way up through southern Maine by the sight of fish dimpling in a small open lake. The thought of rising trout has an amazing effect.

Ducks and geese are starting to be seen in greater numbers so the warm weather can't be far away.

Poachers had better think twice! Twenty-one Maine wardens recently finished courses at the 21st session of warden school. Some were new wardens and some old pros back for a refresher course. Beware!

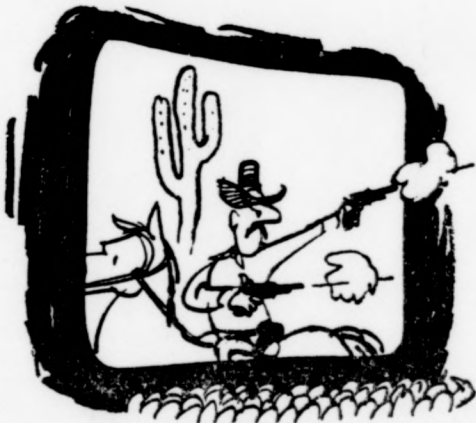
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☐ Yes ☐ No

② Do U.S. movies weaken our image abroad?



☐ Yes ☐ No

③ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



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No	43%	28%
Yes	57%	72%
No	66%	49%
Yes	34%	51%
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BEAR FACTS

By GERALD LINDSAY

The recent NBA draft choices lifted a few eyebrows but held pretty much true to form. The newly formed, and impotent, Chicago Packers appear to be much stronger via the draft. A front line of Dischinger, McGill, and battle-tested Walt Bellamy will provide adequate punch for at least a .500 season next year. The Knicks got their pivotman in Paul Hogue, but a slow man in the bucket won't do; beef just isn't enough.

MEN TO WATCH

Although LeRoy Ellis was a bit of a disappointment in the NIT finals it will be a different story next year. Ellis is big, has a good soft shot, and is extremely fast for a tall man. Teamed with Baylor and West—well, who knows?

Syracuse 2nd round choice Chet Walker also will prove formidable. Walker, although not a "skyscraper," is a good rebounder, a fine shot, and can fast break with Greer and Costello. The St. Louis Hawks' backcourt could well be made up of Len Wilkens and Skip Chappelle next year. Wilkens has proven himself while the Skipper must beat out veteran John McCarthy and draftees Dave Ricereto and Bob Duffy of Colgate.

We have seen all these men in action and barring any further ankle trouble Skip is a good bet to stick with the Hawks. He has the necessary long shot, is adept at setting up the scoring play, has all the moves and knows his way around under the boards. Along with these assets Chappelle has the necessary hustle and poise that make the type of ballplayer the NBA and the Hawks sorely need.

CELTIS BLUFF

Earlier this year Walter Brown was asked if he would take either Skip Chappelle, Jack Foley, or Jim Hadnot as territorial draft choices. Brown expressed the desire for a center to spell Bill Russell, and showed little interest in any of the above named. Draft time appeared and—you guessed it. Not only were BOTH Hadnot and Foley chosen, but Boston College boys Hooley and Chevalier joined the ranks too.

Perhaps the shrewd Brown realized the futility of trying to grab top-flight material, and decided that if just one of his "local boys" made good the added box-office receipts would be well worth the risk. The "risk" is quite superficial because the Celtics have enough power at present to rule the league indefinitely.

BEST OF THE REST

Last Saturday in a post-game interview Sam Jones expressed the opinion that Ohio State's John Havlicek, Boston's first draft choice, will fit nicely into Celtic plans. Havlicek is an accomplished defenseman, but his scoring leaves much to be desired. He is facing a tremendous task in trying to break into the talent-laden hub combine, and can expect nothing more than to be the third reserve forward behind Loscutoff and Tom Sanders.

The choice of Havlicek surprised many, but it must be remembered that NBA champion Boston had last choice in accordance with the draft rules, and rather than take a mediocre big man the Celtics wisely elected to choose a good defensive cornerman. With this choice it appears that the past style of NBA play is due for a change in the future. The old 150 point games will go by the boards and defense will reign as king.

LUKE AN IF

Rumors persist that the great Jerry Lucas, who was immediately snapped up as a territorial draft choice by Cincinnati, has rejected a three year contract in the vicinity of \$100,000 in favor of returning to school. If the rumors become a reality then Cincinnati has wasted its first draft choice, and has no one outstanding in succeeding selections. The Royals took a chance, but if cash draws the talented Buckeye star they have everything to gain. Teamed with Robertson and Jack Twyman, Lucas would really come into his own and become an established star in the NBA.

Delaite Tops In Frosh Track Merritt And Johnson Tie

Two-sport athlete Arnie Delaite of Brunswick captured top point honors on the University of Maine's indoor freshman track team during the recently-completed season.

Delaite, who played end on the frosh football team last fall, participated in the weight throwing events and wound up with 39 points in five meets. He also distinguished himself by establishing a new all-time University of Maine indoor shot-put record of 48' 2½". He cracked a record of 47' ½" established 11 years ago by Floyd Milbank.

Delaite also established two new freshman indoor records. They were in the 12-pound shot-put, 57' 7½", and the discus, 154' 11½". Middle distance ace Murray Spruce of Fal-

mouth tied a freshman record in the 600-yard run when he was clocked in 1:15.7.

Second place scoring honors on the team were gathered by Steve Merritt of Belfast, a hurdler, and Dave Johnson of Winslow, who participated in the broad jump and sprints, each with 30 points.

The frosh posted a 3-1 record, scoring victories over South Portland High, 72-31, and the Bates JV's, 85½ to 26½, in dual meets, and Deering High and Portland High in a triangular meet, 92-34-8. The loss came at the hands of the Dartmouth Frosh, 59½ to 44½. The Frosh also participated in the Maine AAU Indoor Meet and the University interclass meet.

Bears Fare Well On Southern Trip

The Maine Bears returned Sunday from the Annual Southern trip. With four wins under their belt they look confidently toward the rest of the season. Opening the season at Columbia on March 31, the Bears, led by the hitting of pitcher Bill Livesey, easily won a 10-3 victory from Columbia's outstanding senior southpaw, Bob Koehler. The return game with Columbia was cancelled because of rain.

On Monday the Maine Bears faced the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. Right-hander Pete Henderson held Virginia to only three hits while striking out eight to gain Maine's second victory by a 5-0 margin. Maine collected four hits in the last three innings, but none figured in the scoring.

The Bears had life easy at Hampden-Sydney College where fifteen hits netted Maine 20 runs to their opponents 6. The Bears scored six run clusters in the first, second, and seventh innings. Hampden scored 6 runs on eight hits while making six errors. Maine made only one error. Bill Livesey, four-for-five, and Ed Ranzoni, three-for-four, paced the Maine hitters. The Bear infield pulled off two double plays behind winner George Bartlett and Bill Thomas, who relieved in the sixth. **MAINE DROPS TWO IN A ROW**

Fort Eustis pinned the first loss to the squad by a score of 11-5. Left hander Dave Haskell allowed

nine hits and seven runs before he was relieved in the fifth inning by another southpaw, Art Warren. Warren gave up four hits and four runs. Connie Nisbet and Bill Livesey both hit three-for-five to keep Maine in the game. Ken Mantai drew a pass while pinch hitting and scored from first base on a single to keep an unsuccessful rally alive.

Bill Thomas pitched a fine two hitter against Newport NTC Apprentice School but Maine lost 2-0 on two unearned runs. Bill Livesey pitched the second game of the double header and won a well-earned 3-2 decision.

The Bears, after riding most of the night, lost 10-5 to a mediocre Villanova nine. Looser Art Warren gave up five hits and four runs before he was relieved by Maine's other lefty, Dave Haskell, in the third. Haskell gave up seven hits and six runs.

After last week's action Maine can be proud of its fine baseball team. The excellent hitting of Livesey, Ranzoni, Nisbet, and Thompson was supplemented by power hitter Dave Gaw's two home-runs and the two timely pinch hit singles of Ken Mantai. Maine has four good right handers in Livesey, Henderson, Bartlett, and Thompson but are lacking a strong portsider. As Warren and Haskell improve, Maine will become a team to contend with in New England.

Spring Trip Dope Sheet

BASEBALL—SPRING TRAINING TRIP RESULTS

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave.
Ken Mantai, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	.667
Bill Livesey, p-cf	30	6	14	0	4	.467
Ed Ranzoni, 3b	25	7	10	0	6	.400
Connie Nisbet, ss	26	5	9	0	5	.346
Dave Thompson, 2b	18	2	6	0	2	.333
Ron Marks, c-rf	25	8	6	0	2	.240
Dave Gaw, rf-1b	21	4	5	2	7	.238
Lenny MacPhee, 2b	13	4	3	0	1	.231
Ed Forbush, 1b	18	5	4	0	4	.222
Philip Morse, lf-rf	20	4	4	0	7	.200
John Gibbon, c	5	0	1	0	2	.200
Skip Chappelle, lf-cf	18	1	3	0	2	.167
Bob Leberge, c	5	1	0	0	1	.000
Peter Henderson, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
George Bartlett, p	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Bill Thomas, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Dave Haskell, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Art Warren, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	244	48	67	2	44	.275

Pitcher	G	IP	W	L	BB	SO	HO	ERA	(1961 Record)
Bill Livesey	2	16	2	0	7	8	12	2.81	2-1
Peter Henderson	1	9	1	0	7	8	3	0.00	1-3
George Bartlett	1	5	1	0	3	4	8	6.00	3-3
Bill Thomas	2	10	0	1	6	6	2	0.00	0-2
Dave Haskell	2	11½	0	1	8	6	16	7.96	0-0
Art Warren	2	6½	0	1	4	3	9	8.06	—
TOTALS	2	58	4	3	35	35	50	3.51	9-13

Indoor Softball Returns To Gym After Twenty Years

For the first time in approximately twenty years the Physical Education Department will conduct an Indoor softball elimination tournament.

The games will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium and will include both fraternity and dormitory leagues. The fraternities begin play

April 11 at 7:00 p.m. with games according to a schedule posted in the gymnasium.

The games are to be five innings long and are to be played with an over sized softball. The new indoor league is entirely independent from the outdoor softball league which will begin play as soon as the weather permits.

"Skip" Tops N.E. Foul Shooters 2nd Straight Year

Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine has won the New England individual foul shooting championship for the second straight year.

Chappelle, a senior from Old Town, connected on 132 out of 151 free throws during the recently-completed season for an average of .874. Jack Foley of Holy Cross was second, .869, and Jim Hooley of Boston College placed third, .806.

Two other University of Maine players finished among the top 15. Art Warren of Topsham, a junior, finished 10th with a .725 average and Don Harnum of Brewer, a senior, was 13th with a .700 average.

Last year Chappelle's winning average for the six-state area was .839 on 167 successful tosses in 199 attempts. He bettered John Egan of Providence, .822, and Bob Mahland of Williams, .815.

As a team, Maine finished second in New England this year in foul shooting with a team average of .716. Holy Cross won the title with a .763 mark. Last year Maine finished first with a .742 mark, followed by Bridgeport with a .741 average.

In other team statistics for the 1961-62 season, Maine finished 8th in the area in offense, 71.2 points per game; 10th in floor shooting, .394 average; and 8th in defense, 71.3 points per game allowed.

Carville Cuts Frosh Ball Team To 26 In Final Cut

The University of Maine's freshman baseball team has been pared down to 26 players, according to Coach Woody Carville.

Carville said the team has been working out for several weeks in the University's fieldhouse.

Members of the squad are: catchers, Wayne Louder, Lexington, Mass.; and Al Chamberlain, Ellsworth; pitchers, Alan McClure, Bangor; Larry Anderson, Farmington; Roger Richards, Clinton; Steve Sawyer, Madison; Dick Flaherty, Salisbury, Mass.; Vaughn Hersey, Jr., Houlton; Arthur Heathcote, Warren; and Raymond Bisbee, Andover, Mass.

Infielders: Robert Spear, Waldoboro; Larry Coughlin, Augusta; Victor Nelson, Milford, Conn.; Michael DeSisto, Roslindale, Mass.; Scott King, Augusta; Scott Dunham, Yarmouth; Ronald Corbin, Waterville; Robert Browne, Augusta; and William Gartley, Lisbon.

Outfielders: Karl Turner, Eastport; Robert Ackley, Monson; Howard Larrabee, Jr., Belfast; John Holmes, Needham, Mass.; Grevis Grinnell, Washington; Michael Baird, Mechanic Falls; and Thomas Ryan, Westbrook.

Carville said no more "cuts" are anticipated.

Bears Open Season Friday At RI



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Jazz Shea

By CAROLYN

George Shearing, "ius," and his Quintet the fourth annual April 27-29, sponsored by the Panhellenic Fraternity and Panhellenic Association, sharing the billing Quintet at the Jazz night will be The singing trio. Other weekend include the day night, IFC D and Greek Games, Panhell Sing Sunday.

Born totally blind, land, George Shearing international fame. He attended an el for the blind and entered the Linden the Blind, where he was noticed and en structors.

At 16 Shearing's ended, and he got b ing the piano in a music in his spare ti ly began getting sup ment with a band. England with an making contacts wit in the British music

Shearing soon be rangements for the before the outbreak II, he landed his o show. At the same t a recording contrac Decca Records. His by 1946 Shearing ha virtually all the top c with his own groups.

After two unprod the United States, th jazz, Shearing return to record such hits as Eyes for You," and Beautiful." Meanwh who had remained U. S., managed to int impressario Irving featuring George at h Shearing returned to and immediately bega growing circle of ad reviewers and critics s him unanimously as t foreign-born musician States.

Shearing's quintet w he added Marjorie Chuck Wayne to th members of his trio, J Denzil Best. They be