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ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 19, 1962

Number 25



GEORGE SHEARING

Jazz Concert Bills Shearing Quintet

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

George Shearing, "A touch of Genius," and his Quintet will highlight the fourth annual Greek Weekend, April 27-29, sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, sharing the billing with the Shearing Quintet at the Jazz Concert Saturday night will be The Tarriers, a folk-singing trio. Other events of the weekend include the Greek Ball Friday night, IFC Discussion Groups and Greek Games Saturday, and the Panhell Sing Sunday.

Born totally blind in London, England, George Shearing has risen to international fame as a jazz pianist. He attended an elementary school for the blind and at the age of 12 entered the Linden Lodge School for the Blind, where his musical talents were noticed and encouraged by instructors.

At 16 Shearing's formal education ended, and he got his first job playing the piano in a pub. He studied music in his spare time and eventually began getting supper club engagement with a band. Later he toured England with an all-blind band, making contacts with major figures in the British music industry.

Shearing soon began writing arrangements for the BBC, and just before the outbreak of World War II, he landed his own BBC radio show. At the same time he secured a recording contract with English Decca Records. His fame grew, and by 1946 Shearing had headlined at virtually all the top clubs in London with his own groups.

After two unproductive visits to the United States, the birthplace of jazz, Shearing returned to England to record such hits as "I Only Have Eyes for You," and "You Are Too Beautiful." Meanwhile, his wife, who had remained behind in the U. S., managed to interest nightclub impresario Irving Alexander in featuring George at his new Clique. Shearing returned to this country, and immediately began to acquire a growing circle of admirers. Trade reviewers and critics soon acclaimed him unanimously as the outstanding foreign-born musician in the United States.

Shearing's quintet was born when he added Marjorie Hyams and Chuck Wayne to the two other members of his trio, John Levy and Deniz Best. They began recording

for MGM Records. "September in the Rain," one of their first records, was an overnight smash, and the George Shearing Quintet was swept to the pinnacle of jazzdom.

The Tarriers consist of Bob Carey, Clarence Cooper, and Eric Weissberg, all of whom have had many years of professional experience in the folk music field. It has been said that these three young men "blend their bright talents into one of the most crystalline and joyous expressions of 'mountain music'... ever heard."

Originally formed over five years ago, The Tarriers became typed as a calypso group and broke up. Carey, the only member of the original organization, then got together a new trio with Cooper and Weissberg.

Before joining The Tarriers, Bob Carey, a native New Yorker, was a vocalist in the U. S. Army in Europe. Upon his return from service, he was graduated from Brooklyn College, where he had become interested in folk music. He appeared as a soloist folk-singing guitarist at many folk music concerts in Greenwich Village and in Town Hall before he joined The Tarriers in 1956. He appeared with the group on many television shows and in clubs throughout the country.

Clarence Cooper comes from Washington, D. C., but grew up in North Carolina. He majored in sociology and music at the Hampton Institute, where he was active in college musical and theater circles and was one of the featured soloists with the Hampton Choir. He later appeared in the award-winning documentary film, "The Quiet One." He has since performed on many television shows as a dramatic actor and singer. He joined The Tarriers in 1958 because of his interest in folk music.

Eric Weissberg, the newest and youngest member of the group, is regarded as one of the best banjoists on the folk scene. He also plays the bass. He has played with the Westchester Symphony Orchestra, the Aspen Festival Orchestra, and has been featured banjoist on many recordings of folk music records. He has been a student at the Juilliard School of Music and has taken a "leave of absence" to be with The Tarriers.

Fear Of Public Opinion Quells Possibility Of Red Debate

A move to bring a Communist debater to the University campus has died by the wayside.

Several members of the "old" Campus staff investigated the possibilities of bringing a bona fide Communist speaker to the Orono campus and matching him against a debater from our own History and Government Department. According to the old staff, the debate "would give students a chance to witness both ideologies clash with experts from both sides at the helm."

The administration was hardly enthusiastic about the idea. President Elliott cautioned the students that their actions could have grave political consequences. He agreed that the debate might be well received on campus, but he doubted seriously if the rest of the state population would feel the same way, especially members of the State Legislature.

The instigators of the debate then decided to poll every member of the State Legislature to see how they actually would feel about the project.

A mimeograph sheet was sent to each of the Legislators asking whether they favored such a debate and whether they thought the general public would condemn the University for allowing such a project.

The 53 answers sent back covered a complete spectrum from highest praise to plain disgust. Thirty-five answering legislators personally favored the debate while 15 opposed it. However, many of those who favored the debate, qualified their answers with a number of "ifs" and "buts." Twenty legislators felt that the general public would favor the debate while 11 thought that it would be opposed. The other 22 answered had "mixed" feelings.

Representative Samuel W. Philbrick of Bangor typified many of those who favored the debate. He said, "my only hope is that I may enjoy the battle of wits! I cannot conceive of any intelligent adult objecting to such a program."

L. Ernest Thornton of Belfast said, "I am surprised and shocked that such an idea would be seriously

entertained... The least the student can do is show some respect (however small) for the government that furnishes the institution they attend. If they cannot do that, they should withdraw, and thus make room for an American boy or girl."

The sponsors of the debate decided to drop the project when the range of feelings became apparent. A member of the group said, "Public opinion would turn the whole thing into a circus."

Earl Smith, ex-editor, said, "It is important to note that the legislators were polled, not because we felt that what we wanted was wrong, but because we feared adverse public reaction which could prove detrimental to the best interest of the University."

"Our own motives for advocating such a debate are to broaden our educational background through efforts to see and hear the people and ideas which we as Americans will be seeking to surpass with the best weapon of Democracy—truth."

Editor's note: The Bangor Daily News reports that Colby College will present Senator Edward S. Muskie and James E. Jackson, Editor of the Communist Daily Worker at a program on May 19 at 8 p.m.

University Gets New Chimes Donated As Tribute To Hero

By JOHN S. DAY

That angelic music floating so mysteriously about the campus is a mystery no longer. Don Taverner, Director of University Development, disclosed this week that the source of all the music is a carillon located in Alumni Hall. Taken by itself, the carillon is a unique and interesting instrument; the story behind it, though, is even more newsworthy.

Early in 1942 just a few days after the fall of Manila, a single United States submarine, the U.S.S. Trout, literally slipped beneath the hulls of the Japanese fleet and evacuated millions of dollars in gold bullion.

The commander of that submarine was a University of Maine graduate—a member of the class of 1923. Admiral Frank W. Fenko, skipper of the Trout, went on to

become one of this country's most decorated naval heroes. He is the recipient of three Navy Crosses—and is one of the very few naval officers ever to receive an Army Distinguished Service Medal.

The carillon chimes are officially called the Admiral Frank W. Fenko Carillon Chimes and are to be dedicated as a tribute to Maine's popular war hero. They were given to the University by an anonymous alumnus. The carillon is a first rate instrument, very similar to those chimes that make up such an important part of the Naval and Airforce Academy's tradition.

The Admiral Fenko Carillon Chimes will be officially dedicated June 9, at the Alumni Luncheon Present at the dedication festivities will be Admiral Fenko, his family, and many distinguished naval officers.



THE TARRIERS, Clarence Cooper, Bob Carey and Eric Weissberg

maine campus SOCIETY

By CLAIRE BEAULIEU

Many activities were included in last weekend's fun. Starting off Friday night, **Theta Chi** held their **Apache Party** and couples dressed according to the theme. The **Jesters** provided music and dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 1. Mr. and Mrs. Deane Clarke chaperoned the event.

The **Tommy Dorsey** orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue provided musical entertainment to quite a few students Saturday night. The **Good Will Chest** sponsored this dance which was held in the Memorial Gymnasium from 8 to 12.

Also Saturday night, the **Sig Eps** held their annual Hawaiian party. Forty couples attended the party which was set in a typical Hawaiian atmosphere. Assistant Professor and Mrs. Robert Chase chaperoned the luau.

The **Tri-Delts** recently elected their new officers for next year. The girls who will take over in the latter part of April include: Judi London, president; Debbie Chapman, Vice President-Pledge Trainer; Sandra Murphy, recording secretary; Marie Patterson, corresponding secretary; and Jo-Ann Chandler, treasurer.

Pinned: Rita Beaulieu, Lewiston, to Bill O'Connell, Sigma Chi; Sherrie Peterson, Phi Mu, to Wayne Ireland, Sigma Chi; Martha Palmer to John Gibbons, Sigma Chi; Heather Cameron, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Don Wheeler, Phi Eta Kappa; Kay Driscoll, Regis College, to John Holmes, Lambda Chi Alpha; Glenna Connors, Delta Zeta, to Richard Morin, Sigma Nu.

Engaged: Sandra Gaddis, Woodland, to Terry Foster; Marilyn Perry, Newbury, Mass., to Harry Simmons, Phi Mu Delta.

Persing Riflemen Honored In Boston

Persing Riflemen of Company M-12 receive awards at annual drill meet in Boston. Men receiving National Achievement

High School Students Visit Here For Day

Seven-hundred Maine High School students took part in the University's 12th Annual High School Day activities here last Saturday. The program included guided tours about the campus, motion pictures concerning University functions, and was highlighted with an afternoon address by President Elliott at the Memorial Gymnasium.

About 1,000 had been expected for the High School Day program, but an unseasonable storm forced a number of cancellations.

In addressing the some 700 high school students President Lloyd H. Elliott noted that "education is the only road to self-development."

"Self-respect will require you to do your best and, if you follow that discipline," the educator said, "the nation and the world will be a better place because you have met your responsibility."

Dr. Elliott noted that "Never has there been a time in history when a country was so dependent on education as is our nation today."

The high school students, representing about 50 schools, spent the day talking with University deans and faculty members, students, and administration officials as well as taking tours of the campus.

James A. Harmon, director of Admissions, was general chairman of this year's High School Day. Faculty members were Cecil J. Cutts, Barry Millett, Frank Myers, Kenneth Parsons, Philip 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.

ment Awards for outstanding duty to the organization were: Capt. John Quinsey, C.O., and 1st Lt. Raymond Wing, Exec., Silver Achievement Awards; and 1st Lt. Gerald Forrest and 2nd Lt. Daniel Smith, Bronze Awards.

The achievement awards given are bronze, silver, and gold for increasing merit respectively.

Film Previews

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Rm 35
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Mon., April 23—**Science**
Approaching the Speed of Sound
Gas Turbine

Tue., April 24—**Math (Elementary)**
Measuring Areas: Squares, Rectangles
The Metric System
WE Discover Fractions

Wed., April 25—**Geology**
Mountain Building
Volcanoes in Action
Rocks for Beginners

Thurs., April 26—**Language Arts**
(Literature)
English Literature: Elizabethan Period
English Literature: Romantic Period
English Literature: Medieval Period

Fri., April 27—**General Information**
The Rival World
A Time for Talent

Forestry Club Holds Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Forestry Club Tuesday, April 24, in the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m. A speaker will follow a short business meeting.

Dr. Eric Anderson, N. Y. State College of Forestry at Syracuse is a visiting scientist sponsored by Forest Products Research Society. He will talk on education and research and the future of wood. He also will be here for two days of conferences on April 23 and 24.

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President, Avar
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Bill Potter; Cor
Peter Colley; S
Steve Wilson an

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Phi Kap Elects

The following is the list of House officers for Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, elected April 9:

President, Lee Bingham; 1st Vice-President, Robert Shea; 2nd Vice-President, Avard Walker; Treasurer, George Morton; Pledge Trainer, Bill Bishop; Recording Secretary, Bill Potter; Corresponding Secretary, Peter Colley; Sergeants at Arms, Steve Wilson and Lloyd Weaver,

Mu Alpha Epsilons To Be Named Thurs.

The names of new members and other awards will be made by Mu Alpha Epsilon during the concert of the Music Night Program under the auspices of the University Concert Series on Thursday evening, April

26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium according to its president, Alan Treworgy.

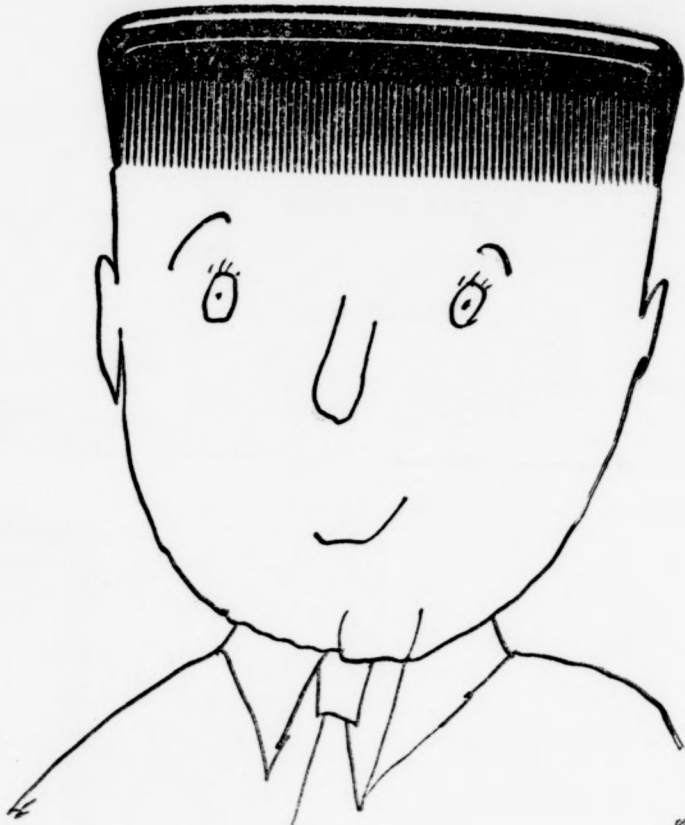
Announcement will also be made of the students who have been elected to membership. The membership of the society is limited to twenty students who are chosen for their ability and leadership in music.

A new feature of this year's concert will be the addition of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra which will play Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D Major and join in a work with the University Chorus by Beethoven, Cantata "In Praise of Music, Op. 136."

The chorus will perform a Pulitzer Prize Composition in two movements written by William Schuman, Head of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, on a text by Walt Whitman called "A Free Song."

The Concert Band will play works by Purcell, Holst and Suppe. A. Stanley Cayting, Director of the Northern Conservatory of Music and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the orchestra, Lewis Niven the chorus and Francis Shaw the band.

Student soloists are: Joann Peakes, Soprano; Alan Treworgy, Tenor; Ernest True, Tenor; and Roderick Berg, Pianist.



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Notices

UMPIRES

Students interested in umpiring intramural softball games should sign up at once at the Physical Education Office. W.C.A.A. regulations allow \$1.00 per game.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

A meeting of the Maine Young Republicans will be held in Room 320, Stevens Hall, Tuesday, April 24, at 4:00 p.m., to prepare for the Republican Convention in Bangor next week. All interested students are invited to attend.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the University Chorus and University Singers for the 1962-63 academic year will be held in Carnegie Hall Wednesday, May 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Thursday, May 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Interested students should report to Room 103 Carnegie for appointments and to fill out the necessary form.

Petitions for class offices can be obtained at Social Affairs Office this week. Deadline for filing at the same office is Monday, April 23, at 4:30 p.m.

Faculty Feature

By Edward P. Nadel

A university president once remarked that a university education is like a filling station: students pass through and are tanked up on their way to a career. Or, to use a more timely analogy, students are green stamp collectors who must fill four books before they are entitled to the premium for their patience—a career.

While college education should certainly prepare people to take on the responsibilities associated with a career, it fails to do even this when students compartmentalize their college days into classes, homework, and social life. When life is compartmentalized it lacks unity; it is chaotic. This problem increases one hundredfold when the student leaves the university, because of the many social pressures of daily life.

The university experience is invaluable because it provides the opportunity for a person to integrate his experiences. Experience becomes knowledge through the development of ideas. When you are only subjected to a series of standardized experiences and come in contact with

people who have had the same standardized experiences, your development is stunted; you do not explore areas that would lead to the discovery of so many of your potentialities.

To remedy this situation you must have entertainment which is didactic, such as lecture programs bringing in outside speakers with a variety of views. An atmosphere should be created to encourage students to question the fabric of social, political and physical life. In every day life, imagination is used as a defense mechanism by man to combat daily dullness, and is therefore considered escapism. However, at a university imagination opens the door to countless avenues of discovery.

It is surprising how many of our personal problems are universal, and it is only the universality of these problems that takes them out of the crying-on-one's shoulder category and makes them interesting to others. The place for the discussion of these problems is that void between classes and social life (the name of which makes it sound like sure death), extra curricular activities.

Today man is faced with a social crisis resulting from the clash between rapid strides he has made in physical technology and the primitive social principles under which he operates. This crisis involves us all. Now more than ever the energies and imagination of the university are needed for guidance and leadership. There is no other institution in which man has as much time and energy to devote to the pressing problems of the day. But it requires a willingness to face the truth.

Society has defaulted badly in both offering and evaluating values to live by. It is our job to deal with this issue. The mass media have forced upon us the lowest common denominator in taste and values. We can begin by correcting this insult to our intelligence and dignity by involving ourselves in the exploration of our cultural foundations.

The alternative to the silliness of the world is to take a look at what knowledge we do have of reality and go on from there. But this requires a commitment to education. A step in this direction would be the establishment by the students of a theme around which each academic year would revolve. The theme could be developed through outside speakers, films, plays, art exhibits. It would involve the entire university, and would make something vital and immediate from what might at first have seemed nebulous and uninteresting. The possibilities are endless.

So many of the traditions which seem to play so large a role in university life—the Ace of Spades, the Winter Carnival—seem to have been written for a Hollywood extravaganza, vintage 1930. If you don't like the script in which you can play only Pat Boone and Debbie Reynolds, then rewrite it. The opportunity is yours.

ATTENTION

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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New Play By Masque

The Maine Masque Theatre box office in 310 Stevens Hall will open for the fourth time this season on Tuesday, April 24 for the forthcoming production, "The Inspector General" by the Russian dramatist Nikolai Gogol.

Under the direction of Mr. E. A. Cyrus of the department of speech, this hilarious comedy proves that bureaucracy is no twentieth century invention and that it is certainly not confined to "big government." The bureaucratic officials of Gogol's play, through characters from nineteenth century rural Russia are as up to date as those which might be found in urban America—or for that matter, in modern Russia—today.

It is with this thought that "The Inspector General" can be viewed as possessing a high degree of universality as well as good humorous entertainment.

Interestingly, however, producers of "The Inspector General" have always thought of its application as a satire on the weaknesses of others. Thus, while a successful comedy in the Czarist Russia, it was viewed by the Soviets in the 1920's as a condemnation of Czarist bureaucracy. Ironically, American productions often view this ridicule of hypocrisy, graft and snobbery as a condemnation of Soviet bureaucracy.

"The Inspector General" will open on Wednesday, May 9, and play through Saturday, May 12. A special matinee will be given on Saturday, May 12 at 2 p.m. Due to the sellouts of the past three productions, students are advised to get tickets at their earliest convenience.

9 Win Awards In "Pix" Contest

Nine University of Maine students have received awards in the annual Student Photo Exhibit contest sponsored by the student Camera Club.

Winning honors were: slides: scenic, first prize, Susan Merrill, Skowhegan, and honorable mention, Richard Grant, Presque Isle; human interest, first prize, Peter Allen, Old Greenwich, Conn., and honorable mention, David Watts, South Deerfield, Mass.; feature, first prize, David Wilson, York Beach, and honorable mention, Peter Allen.

Black and white photos: scenic, first prize, Morton Lamb, Ellsworth, and honorable mention, Clayton Gross, Stonington; human interest, first prize, Lamb, and honorable mention, Lamb; feature, first prize, Herman Carlstrom, Stockholm, and honorable mention, Clayton Gross; baby, first prize, Carlstrom, and honorable mention, Earl Smith.

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Speech Festival Sat.

The Maine Speech Festival will be held on campus April 21. Mrs. Carol Mower is the Director. Headquarters will be at 310 Stevens Hall. Approximately 250 students will be representing 50 schools at the festival. The original events will consist of oratory, extemporaneous, group discussion, and informative speaking. The oral interpretative events will include prose, poetry, drama, and public address. These events will begin at 11:00, 2:30,

and 3:45, in Stevens Hall. Students and faculty are welcome. Visiting coaches, members of the Speech department, and competent students with a strong background in speech will be acting as judges. Also, students will be acting as chairman and timekeepers. Ratings will be given to the student speakers, and medals awarded to those students receiving superior ratings. The results will be announced at 5:30 in 137 Physics.

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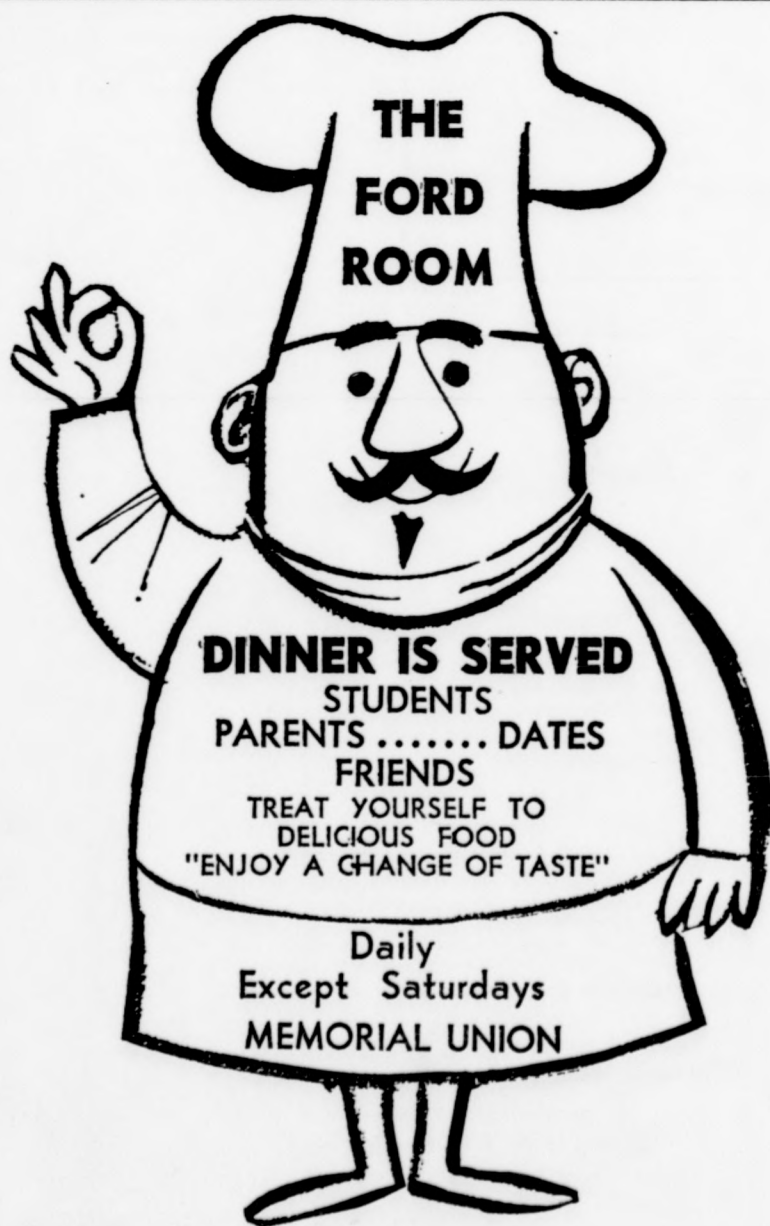
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John M. Oakes Speaking Contest

University of Maine upperclass students will have an opportunity to compete for \$100 in prize speak-

ing money next week in the annual John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Speaking Contest.

A preliminary contest, if necessary, will be held Monday, April 16, and the finals will be on Wednesday, April 18, at 7:15 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union Building. The public is invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Professor Schoenberger will speak Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Lown Room on Utopianism vs. Realism in International Politics.

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Viewpoint

The 8 largest counties were discriminated against in the last apportionment in favor of the 8 smallest. After the base number of 6419 is divided into the population of the county there is a remainder less than this figure. In the case of Penobscot this figure is 4385. Since seats are apportioned on the basis of whole numbers only, these remainders were ignored for the time being and when the whole number total was added the figure came out to 143 or 8 less than 151 ceiling. In the case of Penobscot, one

might expect that the county would receive an additional seat since 4385 is more than 1/2 of the base figure. Not so with Penobscot or any other county in this situation. The 8 "extra" seats were given to the 8 smallest counties.

As one can see by now, the state's apportionment is not truly representative of all the people. Like so many other things it will continue to exist unchecked until the day comes when the Federal Government will finally step in and put an end to this. We can only hope the state will be prompted to reapportion on more realistic lines without such dictations.

J.R.B. Here

these two great economic leaders; industry and government. There is a need because there is little progress in disunity. It just might be true, that whatever is good for the United States could, conceivably, be good for big business. Or did someone once say that?

To The Editor:

Your coverage of the new theatre laboratory program (Campus — April 12) was excellent and we are delighted that you recognize its value.

One error by inference was made, however, which should be corrected.

The headline suggested that I have been solely responsible for the planning of the program. Actually, the theatre laboratory, as a part of the academic program of the Department of Speech, is the result of the collective effort of Dr. Wofford Gardner, Professor Herschel Bricker, Mr. Allan Cyrus, and myself.

James Barushok

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

GOOD FRIDAY

6:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ante-Communion

5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

5:30 p.m. (St. James', Old Town) Altar Liturgy, Procession, Holy Communion, Evening Prayer

EASTER EVEN

8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Ante-Communion

3:00-4:00 p.m. Confessions

5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

8:00 p.m. (St. James', Old Town) Lighting of the Paschal Candle

EASTER

8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:00 a.m. (St. James', Old Town) Sung Eucharist with Incense and Festal Procession.

Win your letters in style!

Sharpen up in
an airweight H-I-S
SUMMER SUIT

The 3-button jacket feels like a breeze on your shoulders. Narrow Post-Grad trousers are tapered 'n terrific. You'll look like the money but the whole deal costs you peanuts. In washable Du Pont Dacron[®] polyester, blended with Cotton, Mohair, or Worsted. Also in 100% Cotton. At stores that know the score ... \$19.95 to \$49.95.



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Tareyton
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FILTER
DOES IT!



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

says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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OUTER FILTER

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL
INNER FILTER

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

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"MODERN BUSINESS CERTAINLY IS EXPANDING!"

EDITORIALS

Let's Protect Everyone

The West Coast shipping strike has shown a glaring weakness in America's Free Enterprise System — the inability of the government to deal with strikes which cause immense harm to the American people. While two giants — the union and industry — battle, the workers and their families and the people of Hawaii must suffer without hope of relief from government other than a temporary injunction that may or may not force a settlement.

One possible solution is the establishment of a Federal Court of Arbitration. Its jurisdiction would extend only to those strikes declared to be National Emergencies by the president under authority of the Taft-Hartley Act. Immediately following this declaration the court could issue an injunction. This injunction would not be limited to 80 days as is the present system but would be in force until a decision had been reached. The court would then have the authority to hear the case and decide on its merits. The decision would be binding on all parties and enforceable by the Federal government.

The make-up of the court itself would contain many built-in safeguards. Its 9 members would be appointed by the president for 4 year terms with the approval of the Senate. The court would have a professional advisory staff and an independent investigative force to aid it.

The chief merit of this proposal is that everybody wins. This way the workers will not lose their pay; management will not lose its business, and the nation's economy will not suffer. There would be no violent strikes or stock market panics. It is rather idealistic, but certainly worth attempting.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Viewpoint

Urban Discrimination in Maine

by William J. Parks

The recent Supreme Court decision against the state of Tennessee has brought to light one of the many faults in a federal system of government, namely the ability of the states to discriminate against large groups of voters without fear of punishment. The problem is far from being solved. The Supreme Court has merely admitted that it does exist and that it violates the 14th Amendment. Tennessee is not the only state to suffer from this gross miscarriage of justice. Maine also is a victim of this situation. The Maine Legislature has good reason to fear this decision and its subsequent involvement. First of all Maine's apportionment could be declared illegal on the grounds that it is prejudiced against the urban areas. Secondly the present system could be declared unconstitutional because the legislature's actions were in direct violation to the Maine Constitution.

The Maine Constitution is discriminatory because it places an artificial ceiling on the number of representatives that any one city may have. In this case the City of Portland is denied the right of equal representation for each of her citizens. Theoretically each representative is supposed to represent 6419 persons (based on the 1960 census), however the Constitution limits the number of

representatives that Portland can have to 7 or about 1 for every 11,000 persons. Without this ceiling Portland would have 11 representatives.

The larger counties are discriminated against in both the Senate and the House. The Constitution bases Senatorial representation on the county unit and the population therein. Each county is guaranteed 1 senator. That immediately creates 16 seats, and as there is no ceiling on the number of senators from the state as a whole, census figures are used to determine the total number each county shall have. The counties are limited by their total population theoretically. However, as we shall point out later this is not an absolute fact. The Constitution provides that each county with a population of less than 30,000 shall have 1 senator; those from 30,000 to 60,000 shall have 2 senators. Now comes the rub, so to speak. Looking at the first 2 provisions it would be expected that counties with a population of from 60,000 to 90,000 would be given 3 senators. Not so. Counties from 60,000 to 120,000 are given 3 senators. The range jumps from 30,000 to 60,000. What is worse, counties with a population of 120,000 to 240,000 are limited to 4 senators. The range has now increased to 120,000.

There are 6 counties with populations under 30,000. Their total population is 129,945 and they have 6 senators. Cumberland County has a population of 182,751 and yet it has only 4 senators. Breaking this down it can be seen that the senators from the 6 smallest counties represent 21,659 persons each on the average and the senators from Cumberland represent 45,688. The voters in the 6 smallest counties have twice the voice in Maine government that the voters in Cumberland have.

The Constitution places a ceiling of 151 on the House. By dividing this figure into the total state population (969,205), it can be seen that each representative is supposed to represent 6419 voters. This figure is used as a base and divided into each county's population to arrive at the number of representatives each one should have. For example, Penobscot County (126,000) should have 19 representatives, an addition of 2 since the last reapportionment. However, when the Legislature convenes in 1963, Penobscot will have only 18. The other seat was given by "Gentleman's Agreement" to Oxford County which should have dropped from 8 to 6 representatives. So now Oxford loses only 1 seat instead of 2. Very noble, but very unconstitutional.

Continued on P. 5

J. R. B. Here

A Little Cooperation, Please!

by John R. Buckley

This is a nation based on the principals of capitalism. Under capitalism, people compete for profits. We all hope that we will be among the successful capitalists someday. This is all well and good. The question is, is there a limit to all this profiteering? I believe there is. The limit is approached when an industry becomes so powerful as to effect the masses of the American people. The limit becomes a problem when the industry, having entwined itself with every walk of American life, makes rash, tactless price change announcements. The recent change proposed by the United States Steel Corporation was such a tactless announcement.

The important industries of these United States assume a position of responsibility, not only to themselves and their stockholders, but also to every private citizen. They are burdened by this task solely because of our great national dependence upon them. As much as the individual citizen realizes his duties to his country, so should the great power industries realize theirs. These duties are not all covered in compact legal documents simply because they are moral in nature.

We all owe a great deal to our country. The more prosperous an individual is, the more is his obligation to the nation. This duty to the country is accomplished not only through the payment of taxes but also through a deep interest and concern for the nation as a whole. If his actions affect the entire nation in the slightest way, they should be cautious and well thought out before a move is made.

The most effective way to consider the needs of the country while still maintaining corporation interests, is close consultation with the national government before prices are increased. After all, the national government is not a mad dog seeking glory and power — why not work with it? More than ever there is a need today for improved relations between

Continued on P. 5

Dissonance

Apathy — Some Assonance

by Thomas L. Goodwin

In this column I am going to forego my usual disagreement with the editorial writers of the CAMPUS. Like most students, I have a tendency to disregard pleas for student participation in politics, music, the arts, and other extra-curricular aspects of college life. True, I was riled when this newspaper connected apathy with Conservatism; however, I have not been able to answer their comments with any constructive analysis of my own. Suppose we calmly investigate these questions: Are students at the University apathetic about the matters listed above? If so, what is the cause for such apathy? And what, if anything, should we do about it?

I will approach the first question from the angle of politics — this, theoretically, is the specialty of this column. When I first joined the CAMPUS staff, one of the regular staffers ap-

proached me for information about Conservative activities on campus. I had to reply that I know of no political group, either Conservative or Liberal, currently active on campus. The school newspaper receives less than a letter a week on political matters. We have no militant right-wingers and no militant left-wingers. Perhaps this is a typical condition on American campuses; I think not.

The blame, as I have previously stated, cannot be placed on Conservatives. In fact, some informed Conservatives (I think particularly of M. Stanton Evans) place the blame squarely on the Liberal Establishment. They claim that forty years of Liberal domination in education has created an atmosphere of no debate, no conflict, no interest; this atmosphere, they further claim, is being lifted by

a "Revolt on Campus," led by Conservatives. If so, the revolt has yet to reach this part of the academic community.

Having answered the first two questions (to nobody's satisfaction), it remains to say what we should do about the problem. This is the problem which has stumped previous editors of the CAMPUS, and which has led them from time to time to make wild statements, with the express purpose of arousing student action. This is the wrong approach; and the present staff, let us hope, will not indulge in such shenanigans. The right solution is that practiced by many of our instructors: that of encouraging free interplay of ideas by introducing the students to many sides of a particular issue. And this is the solution which, I fear, some other of our instructors are defeating.

Letters

MAINE DAY

To the Editor:

All work and Name withheld dull boy or girl shirt or blouse, his opinion of good for all of hair down now Maine Day is

The "spirit" a lot of hooley you who have participated in ing projects are making Maine part of us. We attached to a worked on pers somebody's good ing the apathetic many of us fee Maine. Maine D spirit and repl ing supply. A itiate spring is spirit—not only kind that comes part of ourselves and knowing and doing it also, w ing to destroy w tion we have?

If you are so to think you ar just for the lect permit me to g piece of advice: ing a hell of a from life and s here for only fo may as well enj can and while Have you too m let yourself go a

Despite your c gling, the spirit seems to have g your unconscious have gotten a-fo our Bermuda-cla must have quite on the rest of u a chuckle from j tect a note of j words?

I dare you to May Day!

Meg

Dear Meg:

"For God's sak tongue, and let Or chide my palsy For five gray ha fortune, flout, With wealth you mind with arts Take you a cours place, Observe His Ho Grace, Or the King's stamped face Contemplate, — wh approve, So you will let me

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Letters To The Editor

MAINE DAY

To the Editor:

All work and no play makes Name withheld on request a dull boy or girl and a stuffed shirt or blouse, as mirrored by his opinion of Maine Day. It's good for all of us to let our hair down now and then, and Maine Day is our chance.

The "spirit" of Maine Day is a lot of hooey" to people like you who have probably never participated in one. The morning projects are a good way of making Maine a little more a part of us. We always feel more attached to a thing we have worked on personally. This is somebody's good idea for curing the apathetic atmosphere so many of us feel exists here at Maine. Maine Day does build up spirit and replenishes the waning supply. A good way to initiate spring is to gas up on spirit—not only bottled, but the kind that comes from putting a part of ourselves into our school and knowing everyone else is doing it also. Why are you trying to destroy what little tradition we have?

If you are so narrow-minded to think you are paying tuition just for the lectures and books, permit me to give you a small piece of advice: you are missing a hell of a lot of fun — from life and school. You are here for only four years, so you may as well enjoy it while you can and while you are young. Have you too many "hibits" to let yourself go and be human?

Despite your conscious struggling, the spirit of Maine Day seems to have grabbed hold of your unconsciousness, for you have gotten a few laughs from our Bermuda-clad professors. It must have quite a bit of kick on the rest of us if it can get a chuckle from you! Do I detect a note of jealousy in your words?

I dare you to have fun this May Day!

Elaine Granata

Meg

Dear Meg:

"For God's sake hold your tongue, and let me love,
Or chide my palsy, or my gout,
For five gray hairs, or ruined fortune, flout,
With wealth your state, your mind with arts improve.
Take you a course, get you a place,
Observe His Honor, or His Grace,
Or the King's real, or his stamped face
Contemplate, — what you will, approve,
So you will let me love."

Your pondering over many volumes of forgotten mores was obviously "weak and weary" because you overlooked, perhaps purposefully, one prime source. Dr. John Donne wrote the above in "The Canonization" (first stanza) over 300 years ago.

Now Meg, with all the brain tickling things going on these days, you want to know what respect we can have for a Uni-

versity that permits "a cloudy brand of (sic) armour" right under its nose. Aren't there issues of let us say greater weight with which you can traumatize yourself?

How can we have any respect for our campus newspaper when it persists in 3rd grade editorial policy (i.e. last wordisms), baseless attacks against the few persons (Bill Chandler) and groups (Senate) that are accomplishing things and concerns itself with the most piddling, claptrap, articles (Love In The Lounge).

For your information Meg, it's been cold as — outside — in the backwoods, so why not live and let live for a few more weeks. Besides, you might as well try to shovel back the tide for all the good it will do you.

Chairman of the Board
Morals & Mores Anonymous

Dear Miss McMullen:

As usual, your spot in the Campus was a bit smudgy. Nevertheless, it was true to form and met up to my expectations.

I am the type of person who judges people rather quickly and with little basis, but, although I have never met you personally, through no fault of mine, I have come to know you through your letters and associates enough to justify this letter.

Your terminology was accurate insofar as using the word "piouetting", which tends to make me believe that you weren't on our cloud level while gandering in the lounge.

Recently, my feelings became involved with those of a member of the opposite sex, which is probably the most wonderful thing that can happen to two people. When something of this sort happens, there are bound to be variations in couples and their corresponding actions. I don't think that you stopped to consider what I believe to be the two courses of action taken between male and female.

First of all, there are those who "make out" for the fun of it, and, secondly, although they go through similar actions, there are people who place sound values, such as the friendship, the idea that you belong to someone, the fact that you're compatible enough to be able to work out the problems of life, etc. on these actions. These reasons have to be proven between

those involved — maybe not in the Main Lounge, but have you asked the more prominent members of this campus about the "backwoods"?

I haven't the time to differentiate the characteristics between the occupants of the lounge, but I do know that some are in there for your stated reasons and some to study. You have overdone it, haven't you?

It's about time that Meg McMullen dropped her dancing pencil and stopped trying to beat the deadlines. Live a little in our world, the world of this campus, and don't fight it. That isn't up to you. You have forgotten that Christ died to save us, so don't be an unnecessary sacrifice. We want you. We love you.

Live by the line in the song "Young at Heart," which goes as follows:

"Fairy tales can come true, it can happen to you, if you are among the very young at heart."

Dan Stewart

The Law

To the Editor:

Here is another example of efficiency from our blessed and omnipotent bureaucracy. Friday night last, during the most timely snowfall, some of my contemporaries embarked upon a difficult task indeed. They set out to build the world's biggest snowball. At least an honor for Maine! But alas, the stumpy arm of campus-law spied these obvious revolutionaries. Because these horrid students were sure to be armed (spears, grenades etc.), the "boys in blue" confined their duties to cautious circling. Why start another Vietnam? Later, when these radicals had gone their grumbling way (leaving snow gods of from 500 lbs. to 3.6 tons), the gallant police struck. Under cover of daylight, the University Gestapo furiously attacked the Mall and lay siege to the deserted snowballs—well done! Heavy equipment was brought up and these pagan temples were destroyed—at University expense, of course. Had the spectacle of students engaged in such work not horrified the M.V.D. so, they might have prevented the needless work of breaking up the snowballs by telling the nasty students to go home.

Name withheld upon request

More Letters P. 5

Official NOTICE

Check next week's CAMPUS
for
I.D. picture schedule.

CLASS OF '64 Where Are You?

Now is the time to apply
for the positions of Editor
or Business Manager.
See: Mr. Brooks Hamilton
2 Fernald Hall



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick, cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphra—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

South Apartment vs. University Park

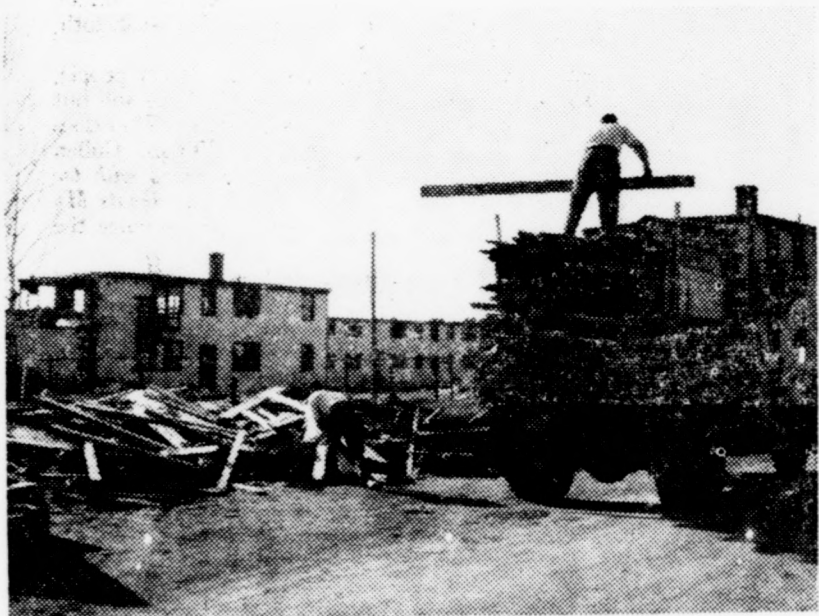
Feature by Sue Oakes

Photos by Rick Denico

Fifteen years ago veterans, students, and faculty were installed in the new South Apartments



Each razed building offers more space for new dormitories



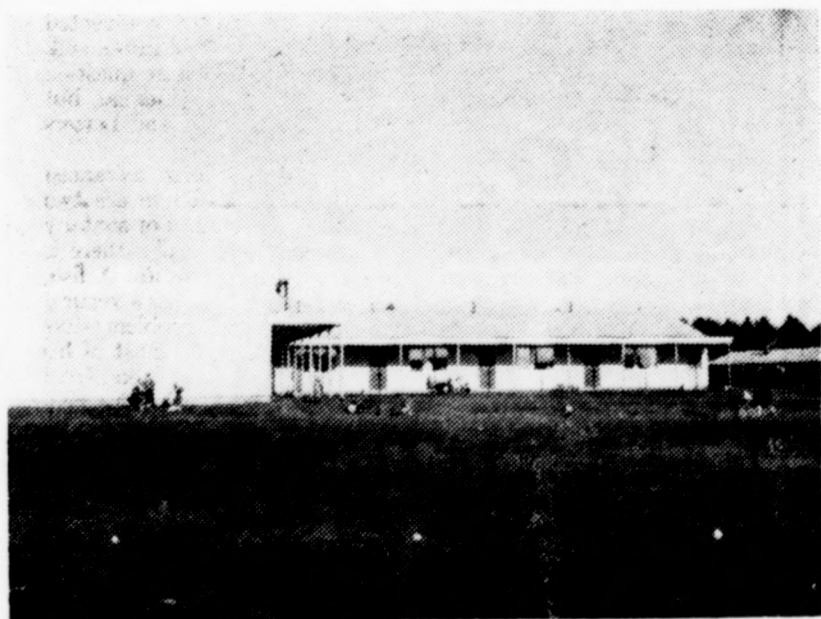
Ellsworth crew tears down vacated fire hazards



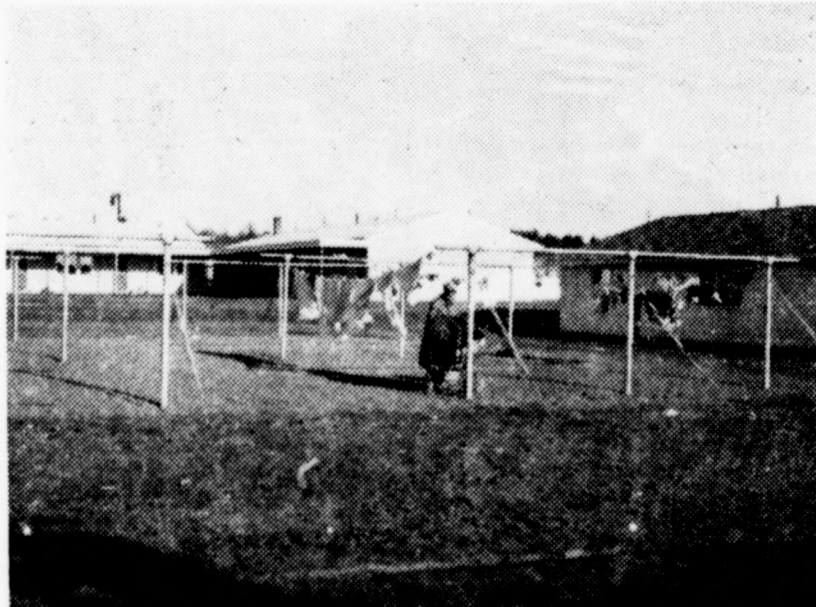
The only thing left—a past memory



Fifteen years later University families enjoy modern facilities



New housing at University Park



Orono, Maine, Apr

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Bill Cattelle and discuss mutual pro ed ROTC demerit concerning their for Maine Day

Lowest prices, l

Tydol Fly

right next door on College

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This blonde, curly, and the pet likes. The with cushy bu sheer live-it-up



Sport Beards For Maine Day Self-Run Incubator

Bill Cattelle and Gene Monahan discuss mutual problems (attempted ROTC demerits, dates, etc.) concerning their shaggy growths for Maine Day.



"The University of Maine and You" has prepared a very unique program this Sunday.

Doctor Richard Berry and Dr. Paul Harris of the University have devised a do-it-yourself incubator, and they will discuss its many uses to agriculture and to elementary education.

Mr. James Barushok of the Speech Department will read an Easter selection appropriate to the coming religious holiday. Later in the show student host Jim Goff will bring viewers up-to-date on the up-coming Greek weekend and Maine Day. Guests will represent those functions on the show.

MAINE CALENDAR

Thursday, April 19
Nutrition Seminar, Merrill Hall Tearoom, 12:30 p.m.
Geology Club Meeting, Dr. Joseph Hartshorn, U. S. Geological Survey, speaker, Totman Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.
AWS Spring Assembly, Women's Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 20
Good Friday

Saturday, April 21
A & S Oral Comprehensive Exams
Teacher Education Evaluation Exam
Maine Speech Festival (High School)

Sunday, April 22
Easter

Tuesday, April 24
Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:00 p.m.
Sophomore Eagles-Neai Mathetai Banquet
AWS Council

Thursday, April 26
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Concert Series, Music Night, Memorial Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

A pert miss at a soda counter sighed wistfully, "What I really crave is one of those darling foreign sports cars—with the foreign sport still in it." —(Reader's Digest)

Lowest prices, best service

Tydol Flying -A-

right next door to campus
on College Ave.

Service and Repairs

Lively Marylyn Prosser, Pomona '64



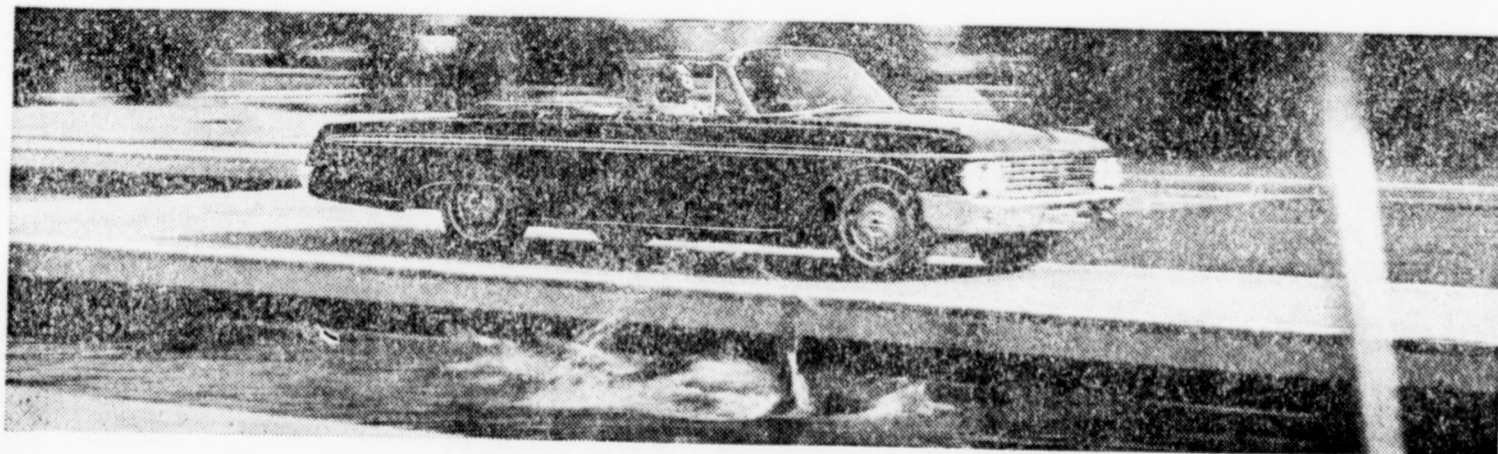
Lively Ones: Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sunliner

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

This blonde, blue-eyed Lively One counts tennis, shrimp, curry, and the sizzling new Ford Galaxie 500/XL among her pet likes. The built-for-action XL features a tasty new interior with cushy bucket seats and a Thunderbird-type console... sheer live-it-up luxury! And there's go with a capital "gee"

from a fiery Thunderbird 405-hp V-8, linked to a quick-acting 4-speed stick shift. Choose the gleaming hard-top or the sun-soaking convertible. See all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's... the liveliest place in town.

A PRODUCT OF
Ford
MOTOR COMPANY



BANGOR OPERA HOUSE "A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY

"THE MAN WHO SHOT
LIBERTY VALANCE"

with

JAMES STEWART
JOHN WAYNE
VERA MILES
LEE MARVIN

COMING

"TWO WOMEN"

Academy Award picture with
SOPHIA LOREN

B I J O U HOUSE OF HITS

HELD OVER

WOW!



it's
that GIRL
from
Outer
Space!

Walt Disney's MOON PILOT

Starring TOM TRYON · BRIAN KEITH

EDMOND O'BRIEN

DANY SAVAL



TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Released by BUREAU OF MOTION PICTURES, INC.

South Apartments Razed, University Park Takes Over

By SUE OAKES

In 1946 the Federal Government issued to the University of Maine 23 barracks to house War Veterans and their families. The buildings known as the South Apartments provided space for 196 people. They were to be used for two or three years only, but the demand for housing facilities increased, and in 1951 the government turned them over to the University for student and faculty use with the understanding that veterans wanting rooms should have priority.

In their fifteen years of service to the University, the South Apartments have been subject to much controversy. Both students and faculty appreciated the proximity to campus activities and the low rent. Apartments ran from \$37 to \$55 a month, and all utilities were provided.

The apartments also had drawbacks, especially after four or five years of use. They were prefabricated barracks, unattractive both inside and out, small, and fire hazards. Students and faculty complained of

cramped quarters and improper heating. Mr. Hartgen, who lived there with his family recalls that his ice box never needed ice. Each morning the pan, used to collect the melted ice was frozen and could be put on the original block.

In 1958 just before Christmas Vacation one of the 16 unit apartments burned from a faulty oil burner. No one was hurt and most of the belongings were salvaged. None the less, 34 people were homeless. It was then that the University officials were faced with a definite need for improved housing, not only for the married students and faculty but also for the increasing single student population. A \$24,000,000 bond issue was suggested, part of which would be used for new apartments. The money would be lent to the University and liquidated by apartment rentals and board and room fees. Thus the state government would have no added expenses.

In 1961 new apartments were

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ROSECREST

Spring mood... linen and lace
duo by Rosecrest. The pastel
linen overblouse trimmed in lace
coordinates with the flattering
pleated skirt.



Sizes 6 to 18
the overblouse, \$6.98
the skirt, \$7.98

"If you're looking for something to wear;
Come on up and let us pay the fare."

H.M. Goldsmith

men recommend it

to other men



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South Apartments

(Continued from Page 10)

under way with a promise of bigger and better rooms, more privacy, and more rent. One bedroom was to be \$75; two bedrooms, \$90; and three bedrooms, \$105 per month. Students were unhappy but the apartments were completed on schedule and as of now, nearly all of the 120 units are full.

In September of this year the South Apartments were permanently vacated, and in October Mr. Herbert Young of Ellsworth and his crew started tearing down the units. Most of the buildings have now been partially, if not completely destroyed. Thus ends the career of the South Apartments which for fifteen years successfully housed many University families.

Got a gripe?—Write to the *Campus*.

Dubord Lectures On Lack Of Opportunity

By FRED SAMPSON

"Better opportunities with better salaries will be found in other states rather than in Maine."

These are the words of Demo-

cratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Dubord.

Speaking on "Job Prospects in Maine," Dubord readily pointed out that there is a sizable exodus of

young people leaving the State of Maine. Lower wage scales and lack of opportunity were noted as being the chief obstacles to a young person interested in staying in Maine.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Dubord first criticized the lack of opportunities for advanced study. When a professional man comes to Maine, he finds it difficult to keep abreast of current developments in his field. Only 5 of the 39 educational institutions in the state meet the accreditation standards for graduate work.

He is in favor of providing the faculty of our teacher colleges with more sabbatical leaves. At present, there is a very weak program which provides time for extra study by these instructors.

He would encourage Maine business firms to make more use of the College Placement Service. There is a lack of communication between the Maine graduate and the Maine employer.

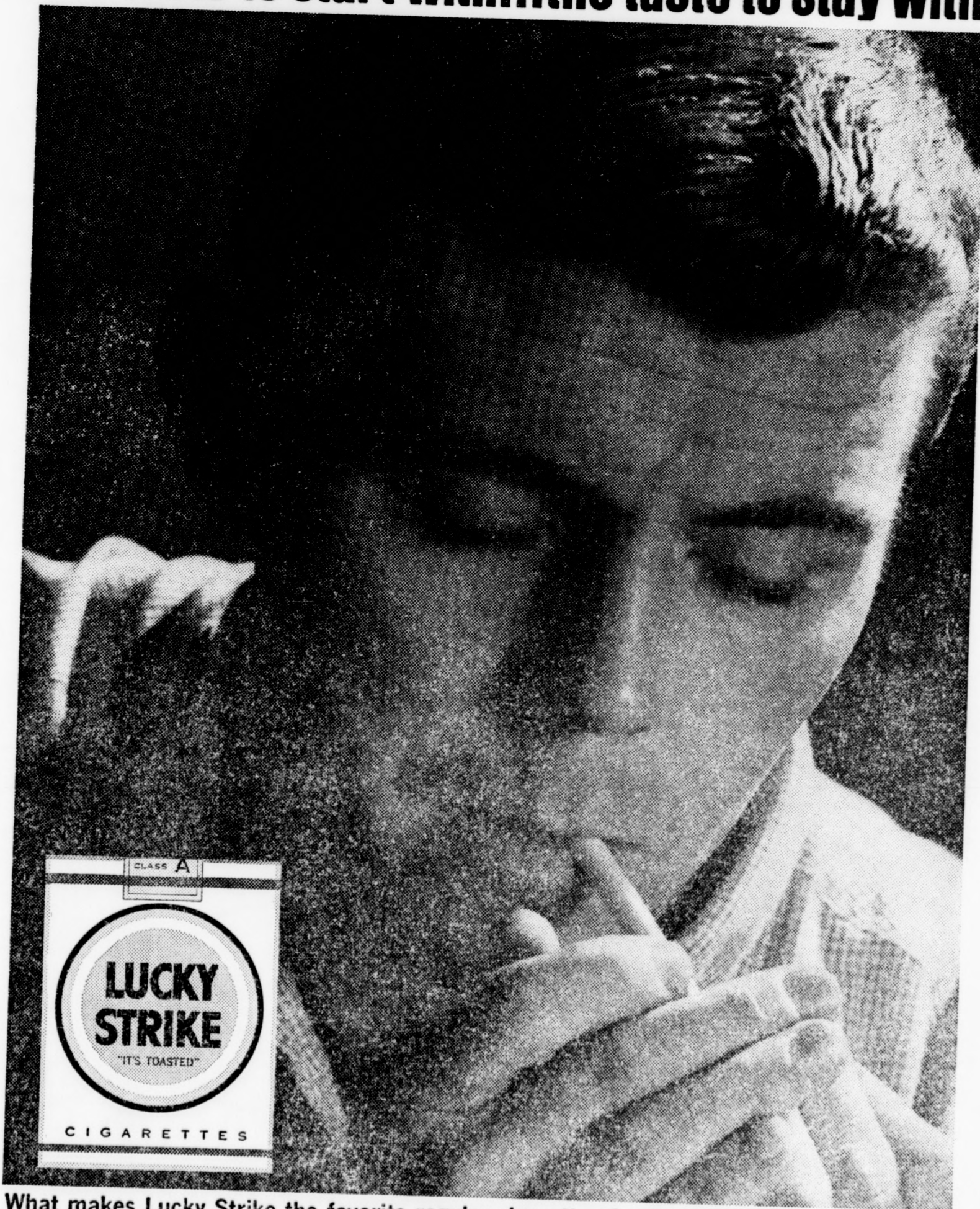
Dubord would also improve the education and training of the average laborer. Approximately 60% of the Maine industries have difficulty in finding an adequate supply of men to staff plants. He would create a pool of skilled manpower.

"There is great potential power in the women of the state," Dubord would make use of women with a college education who, because of family responsibility, have done nothing with their education—possibly providing scholarships so that they could continue their studies when their children are grown.

"The Maine people," said Dubord, "are usually the worst offenders in complaining about the bad weather, rather than in emphasizing the good weather." This negative thinking can be only detrimental to the welfare of the state.

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BEAR FACTS

By JERRY LINDSAY

Spring football players are just now starting to dig out the football cleats. When we see these men working out in earnest at this time of year when baseball is standing in the limelight, we can't help but to admire their diligence and perseverance in striving to achieve perfection in the sport they love.

Watching them run, lift weights, and do other exercises turns back the clock to last fall when our gridiron maulers ground out tense, hard-fought victory after victory enroute to an undefeated season.

SUPPORT NOT COMPLETE

Our appreciation for the efforts and achievements of this great team was concentrated in the cheers that anywhere between 2 and 4 thousand frost-bitten students are able to emit; a few half-hearted and half-attended rallies; and the seemingly unappreciated efforts of the R.O.T.C. band and drill group.

At half time of the Maine-Massachusetts game our boys were resting with a 7-0 lead, and were about to up their record to 8-0-1. A fired-up crowd was prepared to answer the rousing strains of a college marching band—only there was no band.

Grads returning at Homecoming are here to see a football game and to look once more at the old frat house. They indeed can remember "way back when" Maine displayed its marching band with pride. Perhaps some of our alumni can get together and help get the ball rolling.

SUGGESTIONS

If no other means of finance were available perhaps a fund could be instituted to prepare for the beginning of a marching band; the money to be used for uniforms, some of the more expensive instruments, and a director. Certainly from the amount of students at the University 40 or 50 interested students could be found to fill the uniforms and play the instruments. Credit is given to members of the choral and orchestral groups on campus, why not give perhaps 1 credit hour for participation in a marching band?

CREDIT TO THE SCHOOL

It is appropriate to mention that in a recent publication it was rumored that one of the reasons that the Providence College basketball team was invited to the NIT post-season basketball tourney was because of the stirring jazz music its band added to the between-game atmosphere at Madison Square Garden.

Of course this story is probably more fiction than fact, but the well-trained P.C. band could do nothing but elevate the NIT spectators' evaluation of the college.

The unit we need here at Maine need not be a jazz-playing, gymnastic outfit complete with card pictures in the stands. All we ask for is a band that would be equal to the high school groups in the area that have been kind enough to perform for us in the past.

A good marching band would greatly add to our athletic program here at Maine; in fact it would add to the University as a whole—wouldn't it?

Indoor Softball

The Indoor Softball Elimination Tournament got under way last Wednesday with two games in the fraternity division. Sam Sezak, Phys Ed. instructor and the head of intramural sports, said that the softball tournament has been greeted with more enthusiasm on the part of the students than any other tournament held so far. The 5 inning games are played from six to nine o'clock in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The fraternity results, with the exception of the Delta Tau squeeze over Beta 8-7, were one sided battles. Phi Gam eliminated ATO 16-12 while Phi Kap trounced Theta Chi 8-0 and Lambda Chi walked over Kappa Sig 17-9.

The dormitory results were closer. Corbett 2 was edged out by Corbett 4, 7-6 while Corbett 1 was knocked out of contention by Dunn 4, 8-7. Gannett 2 took Gannett 1, 5-3 and Corbett 3, in the only romp of the day eliminated Cumberland 1, 19-4.

After two more rounds of elimination, the final games will be played on April 24 to decide the dormitory and fraternity champions.

Gannett 2 Top Phi Eta In Volleyball

The intramural volleyball tournament was completed last week with a startling result. Sam Sezak, head of intramural sports, said that the win by Gannett 2 over Phi Eta Kappa marks the first time in his memory that a dormitory team won a campus championship.

The best of three series went for two games. Gannett 2 took both by scores of 15-13 and 15-10. The Gannett team, led by captain Jack Donahue and high scorer Jim Houle,

U Conn, Rhody Top Tennis Team Away

Coach Si Dunklee's tennis team returned Sunday from meets at Connecticut and Rhode Island over the week-end. The UCONN match played last Friday proved to be a tear jerker.

UCONN

Maine's number one man, Simington, was edged out on the third set by Dave Cronenberg but number two man, Elliot, pulled the upset of the day by beating UCONN's highly rated Jack Ammerman. In other singles play Densmore and Greely won their matches while O'Donnell lost a heart-breaker, 5-7, 6-8.

In doubles play the number three team, Perrin and Jean, lost in two sets. This put the score 4-3 UCONN. If Maine's first and sec-

Maine's 'No-Foul' Offense Receives National Acclaim In '61-'62 Season

The University of Maine, noted for its "no-foul" basketball offense, once again has placed among the nation's leaders in fewest fouls committed per game.

capitalized on Phi Eta mistakes, which were numerous in the second game, to sweep the series.

This victory was especially sweet to the Gannetteers because they lost the campus basketball championship to this same team by a triple overtime score of 54-56.

Maine Stops R.I. Twice: 5-3, 4-2

The Maine Bears scrapped their way past Rhode Island twice last Saturday to move into the Yankee Conference lead with a 2-0 record. Maine played well despite the frigid weather. They took the first game 5-3 and completed the successful day with a 4-2 win in the second game. Jack Butterfield's forces finally caught up with Dave Ricereto, R.I.'s ace pitcher, after enduring fourteen consecutive shut out innings by him reaching back into last season. Trailing 3-0 in the top of the sixth a walk, an error, and a fielder's choice, followed by Ron Mark's double produced two runs. The Bears struck again in the seventh. An error, Dave Thompson's single, and a fielder's choice brought in the run that knotted the score. Bill Livesey then singled, breaking the tie and clinching the victory. An insurance run in the ninth was only frosting on the cake. The solid pitching of Bill Livesey, who walked only two men while fanning six, was a big factor in the win as was the hitting of Marks and Thompson and the fine defensive work of shortstop Connie Nisbet. Errors proved costly to the Rams but the five Maine miscues were not disastrous.

Maine completed the sweep with a closely contested victory in the second game behind the steady hurling by Pete Henderson. A 2-0 lead was registered in the second inning. Walks issued to Ranzoni and Marks, a fielder's choice, Phil Morse's single, and another fielder's choice by Pete Forbush accounted for the tallies.

After Carmine Valesse tied the game for Rhody with a two-run single in the fifth, Maine duplicated its first game feat by breaking a tie and going on to win. In the sixth inning with two outs Morse singled and Forbush doubled. Pete Henderson then won his own game with a timely single. Henderson pitched very well allowing only 6 hits while striking out 10 Rams.

The two strong right arms of Livesey and Henderson are resting up for weekend action with UConn and their performances against Rhody make our baseball fortunes look indeed rosy.

ond teams could have come through the match would have gone the other way, but both matches were lost in the third set by scores of 6-3; the final match score also stood 6-3—with Maine on the short end.

RHODY

On Saturday Maine traveled to Rhode Island where we suffered an expected loss at the hands of the team that may well become the Yankee Conference champions. Only in one singles match out of six did Maine come close to winning—that being a marathon staged by Dave Greely and his opponent.

In doubles action both the first and second teams, Simington-Elliott and Densmore-O'Donnell, went the distance but lost in the third set. The match score was 9-0 Rhode Island.

Final NCAA major college basketball statistics issued today showed that the Bears committed an average of only 14.6 personal fouls per game during the 1961-62 season to rank sixth in the nation. The nation's leader was the Air Force Academy, which committed an average of only 11 personals per contest.

In individual statistics, Maine's Tom "Skip" Chappelle placed third in the nation in free throw shooting. Chappelle connected on 132 out of 151 foul shots during the season for an .874 average. He was also first in New England in this department.

In individual scoring, Chappelle was 73rd in the country with an average of 19.5 points per game.

Dick Nason Missing For Rest Of Track Season; Loss Will Hurt Bears

By DICK DAY

The University of Maine Harriers, defending Maine State Series and Yankee Conference Champions, will open their schedule on Thursday, April 19, against Boston College at Orono.

Maine's chances of successfully defending its two titles were dealt a severe blow this week when Coach Ed Styryna received word that his outstanding junior weightman, Dick Nason of Acton, will miss the entire spring campaign. He is at home with an illness that will probably cause him to miss school until next fall. Last year as a sophomore, Nason won the discus and hammer throw in the state meet and finished second in the hammer throw and third in the discus at the YC meet. Nason led the Bears in scoring during the recently completed indoor season and improved tremendously over his 1961 performances.

The 34 members on the squad will be:

Sprints: Mike Beaudoin, Brunswick, 100, 220; Pete MacPhee, So. Portland, 220, 440; Dennis Merrill, Glen Cove, 220, 440; George Morton, So. Paris, 440; Dave Parker, Bangor, 100, 220; Alan Ramsdell, Monmouth, 440; and Keith Stewart, Hinckley, 220, 440.

Distance races: Tim Carter, Bethel, 880, mile; Dick Davidson, Rosemont, Pa., mile, two miles; Gerry Ellis, Phillips, mile, two miles; Mike Kimball, Portland, 880, mile, two miles; Kirk Hanson, Vinalhaven, two miles; Lorimer Hodges, Phillips, 880; and Ralph LePage, Old Town, 880.

Hurdles: Ronald Cole, high and low hurdles; Baron Hicken, Alfred, high and low hurdles; Fred Metzler, Fort Lee, N. J., low hurdles; John McGonagle, Laconia, N. H., high hurdles; Guy Whitten, Rockwood, high and low hurdles; and Pete MacPhee, low hurdles.

Weights: Bill Blood, Brunswick, shot put, hammer, discus; Harry Bowden, Brewer, javelin, discus; Larry Brown, Greene, javelin; Dick Leonard, javelin; Charles Michaud, Presque Isle, javelin; Garrett Morrison, Sudbury, Mass., shot put, hammer; and McGonagle, shot put, discus, and javelin.

Jumps: Dana Bullen, Farmington, pole vault; Winston Crandall, Ashland, pole vault; Larry Johnson, Bangor, high jump and broad jump; John Dudley, Topsham, pole vault; Neal Harvey, South Portland, pole vault; Dave Lahait, Salisbury, Mass., high jump; Dana Morton, Gorham, pole vault; Silas Skillin, Falmouth, high and broad jump; and Dan Spear, Jersey City, N. J., pole vault.



Press banquet held for spring sports

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Fishing throughout the state has been very slow. The West Branch of the Penobscot River is one of the few productive waters in the county with trout and salmon being taken quite consistently.

The Wardens across the state have predicted an early ice out. Most small streams are open with good quantities of water flowing. When the water level drops, fishing is expected to pick up and become quite productive.

I paddled up the Stillwater during last Friday's snow storm and was quite surprised at the number of ducks on the river. There were an amazing number of Wood Ducks including many beautiful drakes. Blacks and Whistlers were also abundant. It is amazing how close you can get to ducks when it is not hunting season. It makes one realize he is working against a greater mind than he thinks.

I heard about a very interesting sport last year, Woodcock watching. The Woodcock has now moved

back into Maine for the breeding season, and the watching season will soon begin. In the evening about dusk, the Woodcock begin their mating ritual. The birds sit on the ground and cluck about a dozen times and then take off and fly into the night. The Woodcock is gone from 2 to 3 minutes then comes back on whistling wings and lands in the same spot from which it took off. Here he sits, clucks a dozen more times, then off he goes again to return and repeat the performance until the night is pitch black.

The sport comes in watching him from 2 to 3 feet away. As the bird takes off the would-be watcher runs to a spot near where the bird took off and waits for him to come back so his clucking spot can be pin-pointed. By continuing this sequence you can get within 2 or 3 feet of where the bird clucks. It is interesting, challenging, and an excellent opportunity for the wildlife photographer.



Vol. LXIII



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The freshman Estabrooke had aphorism vividly last week. Negle rule, "Do not d the incinerator c resulted in tragic

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