

March Is Arts Festival Month



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Number 18

Ferguson Gives His Explanation

AS PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL STUDENT SENATE, I FEEL THAT AN EXPLANATION IS NECESSARY TO CLARIFY OUR POSITION WITH REGARD TO THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS. THE SENATE RECENTLY AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION WHICH IS A STUDENT ORGANIZATION MADE UP OF ABOUT 400 OF THE NATION'S 2,000 PLUS COLLEGES, UNIVERSITIES AND JUNIOR COLLEGES. THIS ORGANIZATION DOES NOT RECOGNIZE IUS, NOR DOES IT ADVOCATE, IN ANY WAY, THE IDEALS THAT IUS REPRESENTS. THIS IS ALSO THE POSITION OF THE SENATE HERE AT MAINE. THE NSA DOES PARTICIPATE IN THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONGRESS, HOWEVER. THIS IS A WORLD STUDENT ORGANIZATION WHICH IS PARTICIPATED IN BY THE MAJORITY OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS IN THE FREE WORLD. THE ISC ADVOCATES THE RECOGNITION OF THE STUDENT AS A MATURE INDIVIDUAL IN OUR SOCIETY, AND AS SUCH, FEELS THAT THE STUDENTS' IDEAS SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED.

RECENTLY TWO POSTERS HAVE APPEARED ON THE BULLETIN BOARDS IN THE UNION AND THE LIBRARY. THESE TWO POSTERS ANNOUNCED THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF IUS WHICH WAS CELEBRATED IN 1961. THESE TWO POSTERS WERE PUT UP BY BILL CHANDLER AND MYSELF ACTING ONLY AS TWO STUDENTS WITH NO APPROVAL FROM EITHER THE SENATE OR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. OUR MAIN INTEREST WAS TO ILLUSTRATE THE STUDENTS' APATHETIC ATTITUDE ON THIS CAMPUS. SOON AFTER THE POSTERS WERE TO BE REMOVED, I WAS PLANNING TO WRITE AN ARTICLE FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS TO QUESTION YOUR AWARENESS OF EVENTS THAT OCCUR ON YOUR OWN CAMPUS. ONLY THE MAINE CAMPUS STAFF SEEMED TO NOTICE THE POSTERS AND KNOW OF THE ORGANIZATION, IUS, WHICH IS A COMMUNIST DOMINATED STUDENT UNION ORGANIZED IN 1946 BY THE RED ARMY TO ACT AS A PROPAGANDA OUTLET THAT WOULD REACH THE STUDENTS OF THE WORLD WITH THEIR COMMUNISTIC IDEALS. THE SENATE, AND THE MAINE CAMPUS HAVE BEEN RECEIVING THIS PROPAGANDA, FREE OF CHARGE, SINCE THE ORGANIZATION WAS ORIGINALLY FOUNDED, AND THESE PUBLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SENATE OFFICE, ALONG WITH THE PUBLICATIONS OF THE ISC.

IT IS IRONIC THAT THE MAINE CAMPUS AND THE TWO OF US HAD THE SAME OBJECTIVES IN MIND, BUT DUE TO A LACK OF COMMUNICATION AND VERIFICATION OF FACTS THE SENATE AND THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECEIVED UNJUST ACCUSATION FOR THE ACTION OF TWO OVERZEALOUS STUDENTS OUT OF THE 4,400 HERE AT MAINE.

BILL CHANDLER AND I WOULD LIKE TO AGAIN STATE THAT THE VIEWS AND IDEALS THAT IUS REPRESENT ARE NOT THE VIEWS AND IDEALS THAT WE ADVOCATE. WE SIMPLY WANTED TO STIMULATE THE MAINE STUDENTS AND MAKE THEM AWARE THAT SUCH ORGANIZATIONS EXISTED; FOR WE KNEW OF THE POLITICAL AFFILIATION OF IUS—DID YOU? WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO STATE THAT WE ACTED IN THE BEHALF OF OURSELVES, ONLY, AND WE HAD NO APPROVAL EITHER FROM THE SENATE OR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, NOR DID THEY KNOW OF OUR ACTION OR PURPOSE.

BILL FERGUSON
PRESIDENT, GENERAL
STUDENT SENATE

Infirmery Gets New Resuscitator

The University Health Service has recently purchased a small portable unit for resuscitation, oxygen therapy and suction. This will be kept at the infirmery except during school vacations, when it will be kept in the office of the Chief of Campus Police.

All Health Service nurses are trained to use this equipment and there is always a nurse on duty and a physician either at the infirmery or on call.

The primary duty of the Health

Service physicians is the treatment of students. However, in an emergency or when a local doctor is not available, one of the Health Service physicians is always available, regardless of whether the patient is a student or not. When the University operator is on duty the call to the Health Service should be placed through the switchboard, Orono 866-4441. When the University operator goes off-duty she plugs the infirmery into a direct outside line and the number is Orono 866-2540.

Brush Resigns - Head Of Graduate School To Accept Teaching Duties

Dr. Edward N. Brush, Dean of Graduate Study at the University, has asked to be relieved of his administrative responsibilities in order to return to a full-time teaching position.

President Lloyd H. Elliott said that the request has been granted. Dr. Brush will assume full-time teaching duties in the University's psychology department next fall.

"In view of my strong interest in teaching and in my own professional field, I feel that I would be happiest and most useful to the University if I were to return to full-time teaching," Dr. Brush said in a letter to the president. He said that his increasing administrative duties left little time for other academic activities.

In accepting Dr. Brush's request, President Elliott expressed appreciation for the "long and distinguished service" Dr. Brush has given to the University's graduate programs during the past 15 years.

"When Dean Brush was asked to take the helm of the Graduate Study division in 1946, the University was just launching these programs," President Elliott said. "Now there are about 185 full-time graduate students in residence with many hundreds pursuing graduate work on a part-time and summer-school basis.

Governor Candidates Haven't Answered Yet

As of this writing, the Campus had not received an answer from any of the four Maine gubernatorial candidates concerning the questionnaires sent to them several days ago.

However, Edward Hutchinson (R) and Richard Dubord (D) have both said that they do intend to reply. The Campus should receive Hutchinson's reply this week in time for publication next week. Dubord said that he will reply next week.

Maine Masque Well Received In New Delhi

Editor's Note: William Lawlor, public relations officer for the Maine Masque Theatre Group, reports to the Maine Campus on the India-Pakistan good-will tour. This is the first in a series of articles in which Lawlor will publicize the activities of the Maine Masque.

By WILLIAM LAWLOR

NEW DELHI—The twenty member Maine Masque Theatre India-Pakistan group began the second leg of their trek to Asia by boarding an AIR INDIA Boeing 707 in New York February 2.

Amidst the general air of excitement at the real "jumping off" point, one could detect a touch of anxiety at leaving the United States, more pronounced among the older people than the young. Michael Eggert, Scott Sass and Rebecca Guptill—10 year old junior cast members—found New York's International Airport far too wondrous to feel anything but mounting excitement at the prospect of riding all night in a jet.

The senior element of the touring company divided their time between saying "good-byes" to what few friends could be on hand to see the group off, talking with the State Department travel agent, and beginning the effort to bring back experiences on film.

The troupers had spent two days of final briefing in New York, in preparation for the four month cultural good-will tour. Highlighting their say in "the city" (New York) were an interview with playwright Marc Connelly, and attendance at a performance of A PASSAGE TO

INDIA which just opened at Broadway's Ambassador Theatre. Sandwiched in between briefing sessions, everyone found time to visit old haunts, from Carnegie Hall to the revered Peppermint Lounge.

The troupers left New York late February 2 and flew straight through to New Delhi, stopping momentarily in London, Paris, Geneva, and Cairo. The cast members enjoyed a sampling of each country's food during the stops.

Upon arrival at New Delhi (7 a.m. Feb. 4), the Maine Masque company was greeted by United States Embassy officials, travel and customs agents, representatives of the American Theatre Association, and a delegation from the United States Information Agency under whose aegis the Masque will perform. Then began a crowded schedule of receptions, briefings, and a truly Herculean effort to set up and rehearse each evening's show during the following days.

On Monday, February 5, at 6:30 (usual curtain time for Indian drama) the Maine Masque Theatre performed *My Heart's in the Highlands* before a sell-out audience of 600 at the Fine Arts Theatre in New Delhi. This play, performed by a harried troupe and marred by several technical imperfections, was greeted with mixed critical reception but generally good audience reaction.

The following night's production of the Masque's piece de resistance, *Ah, Wilderness*, brought nothing but high praise from casual playgoer to highly critical Indian newspaper critics. On Wednesday evening, with yet another night's sleep to help, the University of Mainers performed the two one-act plays in their repertoire, *Happy Journey* and *Saturday Night*. Both were given, in the estimation of the actors and Director Herschel L. Bricker, their best production to date by the group.

The touring company has established a reasonably good foothold production-wise in Delhi. They have met audiences and students who are tremendously interested in modern drama, who know and appreciate American theatre. Despite some disagreement over the merits of the five plays taken to India by the Masque, the playgoers have been on the whole overwhelmingly responsive to some inspired performances by the cast. The high caliber acting of such principals as Jack Arsenault, Bob Joyce, Al Duclos, Darlene Worthen, Dee Stevens, Sara Lou Johnson, and ten-year-old Michael Eggert, has been commented upon again and again. The audiences have, of course, been particularly delighted by the children.

Professor Bricker can now begin to relax a little after an understandably harrowing opening week, 15,000 miles from home.



Winter Carnival Royalty

Sandy Fraser, of Montreal, Canada, and Patricia Hebert, of Westbrook, were crowned king and queen respectively at Winter Carnival festivities last weekend. For other Winter Carnival scenes see Photofeature on page 8.

U-M Radio Station Now WMEB-FM

The Federal Communications Commission has assigned call letters to the University's soon-to-be operational FM station. The designation for the Orono station will be WMEB-FM. The letters signify "Maine, Educational Broadcasting."

WMEB-FM, having a frequency of 91.9 mc., will be a University-owned, student-operated radio station, under the direct supervision of the Department of Speech, Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, Head, and Mr. Robert K. MacLauchlin, Faculty Manager. The Student Manager of the station will be James Goff, a Junior Speech major from Warwick, R. I.

Initial plans call for broadcasting Monday through Friday evenings. Programming will consist of good music, full hourly news broadcasts, with extensive State, national, and international coverage, and special remotes such as speeches, "live" concerts, and sporting events.

While it will be some time before regular broadcasts begin to the people of the Orono, Old Town, Bangor, Brewer areas, modifications are currently being made in existing facilities. University personnel and the station's engineering staff, are together making the necessary changes. In addition, new personnel are being trained daily in the studios at 275 Stevens Hall. Faculty and students

who might be interested in work with the new station should contact either Student Manager James Goff, or Faculty Manager, Mr. Robert K. MacLauchlin.

The new non-commercial, educational station, WMEB-FM has become a reality only after much planning and work by many people. It is felt that this latest edition to the University community will provide a valuable service in the educational, informational, and entertainment programs that will be available to faculty, students, and people in the surrounding communities.

Resident counselor applications are available for upper-classmen. Interested dormitory residents should see their head counselors and non-dormitory students may pick up application forms in the Dean of Men's Office, 207 Library.

Students are urged to apply as soon as possible since interviews begin immediately. Those who have applied before must reapply.

The Dean of Men will be glad to answer any questions.

March Is Arts Festival Month

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(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

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activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

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Included with the Maine Campus this week is the February issue of Collegiate Digest. This pictorial magazine will be sent once a month to dormitories and fraternity houses only. Size makes it impossible to include it with those papers mailed off-campus. Copies of the Digest will be available in the Union.

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.

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FOR SALE: Post Virsa Log Slide Rule; 14 inch. Leather carrying case; will do LOGARITHMS, \$30 when new, no reasonable offer refused. Mr. Davis, Telephone No. 945-5759.

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Campus Calendar

Feb. 23-March 1

Fri.—Sorority Pledge Formals
Sat.—Basketball—Bowdoin—Home
Sun.—Concert—Joint Faculty
Recital—Union, 2:00 p.m.
Tues.—Poetry Hour—Union,
4:00 p.m.
Basketball—Bates—Away
Thurs.—Spring Arts Festival
Quebec Symphony Orchestra—
Gym, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball—Rhode Island—Away

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

WRITE TO: AMERICAN
STUDENT INFORMATION
SERVICE, 22 AVE. DE LA
LIBERTE, LUXEMBOURG

March Arts Festival Begins With Concert

By VIRGINIA DYER

March is Arts Festival Month at the University of Maine with films, art exhibits, concerts, dance exhibitions scheduled. Also appearing on campus will be such famous people as Marc Connelly, Louis Untermeyer, and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The March Arts Festival is a concentration of art, literature, and music aimed at all interests of the University community. Films and lectures will complement the performances that are scheduled throughout the entire month of March.

The Festival begins next Thursday night with a concert in the Memorial Gymnasium by L'Orchestre Symphonique de Québec. With Francois Bernier conducting, the Symphony will present the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, "Symphonic Movement #1" by

Roger Matton, a contemporary Canadian composer, "Concerto #3 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra" by Beethoven, and "Symphony #4" by D'Vorak. Students will be admitted by their ID cards.

On Sunday, March 4, the Habernicht Ensemble with William Sleeper, Pianist, will present a concert in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 2:00 p.m.

The Chi Omega Tea opens the main art show in Carnegie Hall on Sunday, March 4, from 3:30 to 5. The paintings of Anthony Thieme, loaned to the University of Maine through the courtesy of Mr. Herbert Chase of the Chase Gallery in New York, will be on display all month. Other Art Exhibits include the Student Art Show in the Lobby of the Memorial Union, Collectors Graphics in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall, Alexander Dobkin, graphics, in the Seminar Room, Carnegie Hall, and Contemporary French graphics in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

The Masterpiece of the Month is "The Rock, Mt. Desert," an oil painting by John Steuart Curry, and is hanging in the Union. Mrs. John Steuart Curry of West Newbury, Mass., has loaned the painting to the University for display during the Festival.

Marc Connelly will read from his play *The Green Pastures* at the Poetry Hour on Tuesday, March 6, at 4:10 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union, and at 8:00 he will speak on "Adventures in Playwriting" in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Festival's Events have been arranged by the March Arts Festival Committee under the chairmanship of George H. Crosby. Members of the Committee are: Associate Professor Herschel L. Bricker, Assistant Professor Ben R. Chapman, Professor John E. Hankins, Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Assistant Professor George K. Manlove, Assistant Professor Arthur W. Reardon, Associate Professor William A. Sleeper, Jr., John E. Arsenault, '62, Carol E. Olsen, '62, Linda J. Preston, '63, and Ernest D. True, '63. The full schedule will appear in the March 1 Campus.

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Dr. York To Talk About Civil War

Dr. Robert York, a member of the University of Maine History and Government Department and official state historian, will continue his commentary upon the Civil War this Sunday on "The University of Maine and You."

Professor York takes next week's viewers to the actual scenes of great Civil War battles. He will emphasize the Battle of Gettysburg and the important part Maine men played there in turning the tide of battle. Dr. York's lecture will be supplemented by illustrations and music from the Mercury album, "The Civil War—Its Music and Its Sounds."

Host, Jim Goff, will introduce a musical combo made up of Maine students for the show's second half entertainment.

"The University of Maine and You" is seen Sunday, February 25, at 12:00 noon over WABI channel 5 in Bangor. The program is a function of the speech department and is written, staffed, and programmed by University of Maine students. Adviser, Robert MacLauchlin, acts as moderator and is aided by announcer Roger Weed and host, Jim Goff.

A learned fool is one who has read everything and simply remembered it. (Waterville Sentinel)

New Library Policy Put On Trial Basis

The book problems at the Library have not yet been solved. But after the disasters of fall semester, the "Committee to Study the Use of Library Facilities" was established and they have set-up a procedure which is now in use at the Library on a trial basis.

The Committee was set-up to consider the use of library sources. The most pressing problem concerns students that do not return books out on two-hour reserve.

The following plan has been put into effect at the Library on a trial basis.

When a student fails to return a book when it is due, the librarian will notify him to return the book immediately. If the student does nothing about the notice to return the overdue book, his name and information concerning the book, or books, will be given to the Office of the Dean of Men or Women. The Dean then takes action.

ONE NOTICE

Only one notice will be given to a student who has a book on reserve. Two notices will be sent for books not on reserve. If the notices bring no response, the matter will go immediately to the student's dean.

All students are required to show ID cards when taking a book out on reserve. Students unable to obtain a reserve book may place their name on a "sign-up card." Signing-up will establish a priority schedule for students when the books do become available. These cards will provide information to the library staff concerning the number books available or unavailable.

The committee members are: Dr. Austin Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Robert Thomson, History and Government Department; Murray Bain, Bacteriology Department; Mr. Louis Ibbotson, Librarian; and William Chandler, Student Senate.

There are two other problems which the Committee will study in the future. First, do students who take books from the reserve desk use them effectively when they are in possession of them. The Committee reports that oftentimes students do not use a book a full two-hours, but keep the book out anyway.

Second, the Committee suggests to the faculty that they review their practices of assigning reserve material. Some books placed on reserve are never used. The faculty might consider placing lower-priced paperbacks on reserve.

Opportunities

The American College Poetry Society is looking for outstanding college poetry for publication. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962. The works should be sent to American College Poetry Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles 24, California.

The American Student Information Service, an American run organization located in Luxembourg, has just announced that it still has 1,500 summer jobs left for U. S. college students who would like to spend the summer working in Europe. For free information write directly to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

March Is Arts Festival Month

Greaver's Art Chosen For Show

Harry Greaver, assistant professor in the art department, has had one of his drawings chosen for a traveling exhibition of works by contemporary American artists.

His "Deep Woods," a Maine scene, was one of the 92 drawings chosen for circulation from the "Drawings, USA" exhibit held recently at the St. Paul Gallery and School of Art in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The St. Paul exhibition included 194 drawings selected by a jury from more than 1,800 drawings submitted by professional artists from every state in the Union.

The traveling show will be exhibited at the Pensacola Art Center, Pensacola, Fla.; The University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; and The Tennessee Fine Arts Center, Nashville, Tenn.

Union News

Feb. 23—"Hoot"—8 p.m., Coe Lounge.

Feb. 23-24—Weekend movie—"The Man Who Knew Too Much"—7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

Feb. 25—Sunday Concert—Joint Faculty Recital—Main Lounge, 2:00 p.m.

Feb. 25—Humanities Lecture—"The Age of Rocket Propulsion"—Richard C. Hill, Professor of Mechanical Engineering. 4:00 p.m., Bangor Room.

Feb. 27—Poetry Hour—Student Readers for the Maine Speech Festival—4 p.m., Coe Lounge. Bridge Club—7:00 p.m., Lown Room.

Feb. 28—Wednesday Film—"History of Aviation"—Walt Disney—4:00 p.m., Bangor Room

Notice to Student Artists
Entry forms must be in the MUAB office by February 28 if students

Senate Action Puts Directories Of Offices In Class Buildings

Directories of offices will soon be placed in the main entrance of all class buildings announced Senate President William Ferguson at the February 20 Senate meeting. The motion was originally passed by the Senate two weeks ago. The Faculty-Council approved the Senate's motion in its Monday meeting.

Senator Owen Wells moved that

Every reform was once a private opinion. (Reader's Digest)

With some Hollywood stars, the Golden Rule appears to be, "Thou shalt love one another, and another..." (Reader's Digest)

are entering the Student Art Exhibit. Entry blanks are at the News-counter.

the Senate recommend to the Memorial Union Governing Board that the Bear's Den stay open on Sunday afternoon. William Chandler, a member of the board, stated that one reason why the Den was closed was because it is difficult to find employees who will work on Sunday afternoon. The motion was passed.

Everyone is a moon and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody. (Mark Twain)

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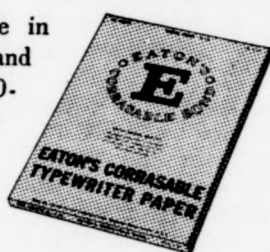


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Conservative Premise

Continued from Page 7

know what are the great truths that emerged from them. Whatever is to come cannot outweigh the importance to man of what has gone before.

. . . Such is our respect for the human mind that we pay it the supreme honor: we

credit it with having arrived at certain great conclusions.

Mr. Buckley's thoughts are clear enough; but let me anticipate one possible criticism. It is a mistake to confuse the conservative attitude toward moral principles with his attitude toward scientific principles. It is a common Liberal error to assume that since Conservatives believe that the old principles as stated in our constitution still hold, he must also believe that scientific progress stopped in the 18th century. This, of course, is not the case.

I submit that among the great truths that history has yielded are the principles which are embodied in the United States Constitution. These include, recall, the idea that we cannot say today what tomorrow

will bring — hence, we have provisions for constitutional amendment. But we must be certain that any principle we reject can be shown to be wrong, or that some other principle is a better description of reality.

So much for principles; I feel that the greatest error in the Liberal point of view lies here. But there is one other matter in your article which I would like to briefly discuss: national objectives.

You say, Mr. Meyer, that national objectives are the same, basically, for all nations. This is a fallacy, and a particularly dangerous one. You dismiss aggressive behavior as a sort of temporary policy which we must, because we have no choice, accept. You overlook the fact that the Soviet Union is based upon a philosophy which states that world domination is a basic objective. This is unpleasant, to be sure; but it is a fact, an absolute. In the face of this fact, the national objectives of all nations which do not wish to be dominated by the Soviet Union must include provisions for dealing with this threat. It must be made a positive goal.

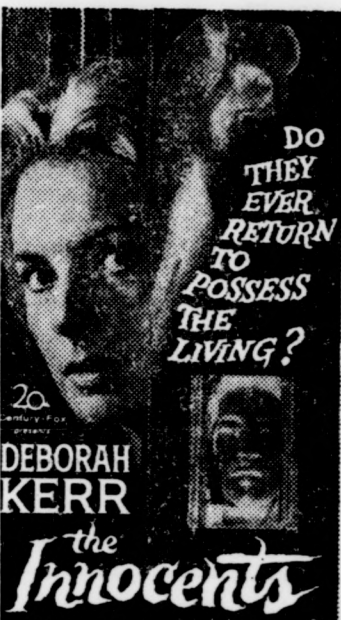
America can attain positive results, but the people of America must desire that result. I claim that Liberalism has failed to offer a national purpose, a goal. This is a serious failure. Indirection and hesitation lead to disasters such as the abortive Cuban affair.

These are my comments on your logical attack; they are certainly no longer than the article itself. Thank you for your promise to print my comments. I would be grateful if you could show me the errors in my thinking.

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

"A Good Spot To Relax"

• NOW THRU TUE. •



BE FOREWARNED!
In your own interests see this picture from the very beginning to the mind-stunning end!

Wk. Days 1:30-3:25-5:30-7:20
9:45
Sun. 3:00-5:10-7:10-9:05

BIJOU

Starts Friday

Broadway's record-breaking stage hit

A Majority Of One

ROSALIND RUSSELL
ALEC GUINNESS

Prices Go Down at Washington's Birthday Sale THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY



Main St. — Old Town

Costume Jewelry

50% OFF

Radiant
30x40 Screen
While they last

\$5.00

Air-Quilt
35mm Magazines
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AUTOMATIC BLANKET
\$24.95 Value **\$11.88**

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ALL STONE RINGS
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Symphonic Portable 4-Speed

Automatic Record Player

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Starmite Outfit

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All 33 1/3
RECORDS
25% OFF

Sunbeam 6 pc.
HAIR
CLIPPER
SET
\$10.95 Value
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ALARM
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5-Tube
RADIO
Famous Make
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\$12.88



Main St. — Old Town

GET \$20.00 or more for your old watch in trade
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES !!
YOU DON'T NEED CASH—JUST CHARGE IT.

Meg Goes Weekly

Continued from Page 7

The projector in the stuffy room grinds away, and the chairs are hard and uncomfortable. Seems as though something could be done. The situation there isn't going to get

any better. Maybe they don't care.

And in closing I would like to slam . . . uh . . . say good-night boys and girls, and all you upperclassmen, too. I must rush down to the corner steel mill and pick up my suit of armor. I may need it.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

© 1962 Max Shulman

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

The Pseudopatriotic J.B.'s

By John R. Buckley

The pseudopatriotic John Birch Society is not maintaining an attitude that is in the best interests of the United States. The Society maintains its fanatical ideals in a cloak of secrecy and under the burden of misinformation. Through a "CAMPUS" interview we have found a number of interesting John Birch policies.

The Society persists in calling Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia a "tool of Moscow". If this is so, Mr. Tito is one of the more unwieldy instruments in the ponderous Soviet workshop. This fact is borne out by Tito's break with Soviet Russia in the spring of 1948 and by the subsequent recalling of Russian technical and military advisors. Still later the split was widened by the severing of economic and military ties.

With the installation of the Bulganin Government in Russia in 1954 accusations concerning Tito were withdrawn, and reparations were awarded. Tito demanded, among other things, the dissolving of the Cominform, the ousting of known Stalinists and the releasing of Poland's Gomulka and Hungary's Kadar.

Oddly enough these things were granted to this Birch-called "Moscow tool". When the Nationalists in Hungary revolted in 1956, Tito came out openly against Soviet military intervention.

Because of his stand and the stand of Poland concerning this matter, Moscow was forced to seek help from the Peking government. By openly going against a Moscow policy, Tito caused a break in the absolute power of Moscow. Indeed China's position in the Soviet Bloc was almost made to equal Russia's—obviously not a Soviet desire. Marshal Tito thus contributed, if only inadvertently, to a Western goal by causing a divergence of Soviet aims.

The Soviets themselves strive for just this type of split in their dealings with the West. They are now seeking to drive a wedge into NATO just as we are trying to destroy the Warsaw Pact. It is the old adage of "Divide and conquer". A system of disunited Communist States is certainly better than a solid, iron-enclosed Soviet Bloc.

The above is just one of the many cavities in the decadent Society of the John Birchers. They are a fanatical element of importance only because they undermine the commendable efforts of true Americans. They claim a hatred for Communism, yet they undermine the workers of freedom with doubt and slander. They claim a desire for education on Communist matters, yet they remain mired in false secrecy. They seek a return to the Constitution yet they seek to impeach those who uphold individual rights. These are the John Birch methods.

One might say that Maine is quite fortunate—for we are not blessed with a John Birch Society chapter; a fact we can surely be proud of.

Foreign Feature

I, Parviz Moarefi, was still in high school when my parent decided to send me to a foreign country to get a different point of view toward education. America was a suitable place, considering my second language, as taken in high school, was English.

It was two and a half years ago when I entered the United States. At that time I had an acceptance from Los Gatos High School in California, where I had planned to go. After coming to New York I decided to stay in this part of the country and save the long trip to California. The school I applied to was Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston, Maine, where I studied for two years. After graduation I was advised to apply to the University of Maine due to its excellent reputation in the engineering curriculum.

Iran, my native country is in the Middle East. It has an area of about ten times that of New England. Tehran, the capital of Iran and my home city, is the largest city and has a population of about two million, one tenth of the population of the whole country. The weather in Iran is hot and dry. Not even a drop of rain in the summer. In the winter it snows and rains for two to three months, and the temperature drops to 10 degrees Fahrenheit. Iran is rich in petroleum which keeps the world's attention on her. Iran is in desperate need of technical men, and many students are sent abroad to study chemical engineering and petroleum.

Although Iran has many high schools and a few colleges, the literacy rate is very low. Six years of school are now compulsory, and the literacy rate is rising. The language of Iran is Persian which is related to Arabic, but it is much softer and sweeter.

The social life in Iran is quite different from that in the United States, in the sense that it is more restricted. The schools are not co-educational, and that helps schools to have a more serious academic program. The dating system was one of the first things I noticed in the United States. It is amazing how much freedom the teenagers do have. They start dating and going steady at a very low age. We do have some parties and other social events where teenagers meet, dance, etc., but not many have the opportunity to join these activities.



NEW SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave...fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

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I wish to acc...
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"A Battle of Pre...
Arthur Meyer.

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The Beargal

By Margaret M

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The Conservative Premise

By Thomas L. Goodwin

I wish to accept the invitation to comment upon your latest attack on Conservatism. I refer not to "Conservatives — Adapt Or Die"—which is in the usual CAMPUS vein, and which shows only an almost complete misunderstanding of modern Conservatism — but rather to "A Battle of Premises," by Mr. Arthur Meyer. Mr. Meyer's article is far and away the most mature expression of opinion which has appeared on your editorial page; and as such, it is in sharp contrast with your usual editorials. Thus, I will address the following comments toward Mr. Meyer.

The real question, as your title implies, is one of premises; and these are not always simple to state. I cannot claim to

be familiar with all the problems involved in publishing a weekly paper, but I recognize that there are problems. I realize that you cannot present a complete exposition of your thought processes in each issue. But I can see no excuses for irresponsibility; and some of the statements previously made on your editorial page were clearly irresponsible. I am sure, Mr. Meyer, that these were not your work.

Your first premise is that "History consists of political events which are not absolutes and are therefore not capable of strictly logical analysis." It is my contention that this premise is patently absurd. The Liberal establishment would have us believe that there is no

such thing as black or white—just shades of grey. Now, I'm no historian; but even I can think of a few questions about history which can be answered with an unequivocal YES or a clear-cut NO. For example: Did Kennedy win the last presidential election? Did the invasion of Cuba last year fail? Did Russia crush the Hungarian revolt? I challenge you to fudge on the answers to these questions, or countless others like them. Clearly, some political events are absolute. It does not follow, of course, that every event can be so classified, or even that most can. Nevertheless, some facts are facts, no matter what the Liberals say. Thus, your first premise is, at best, an over-generalization. This does not mean that everything which follows it must be false; but it does open that question.

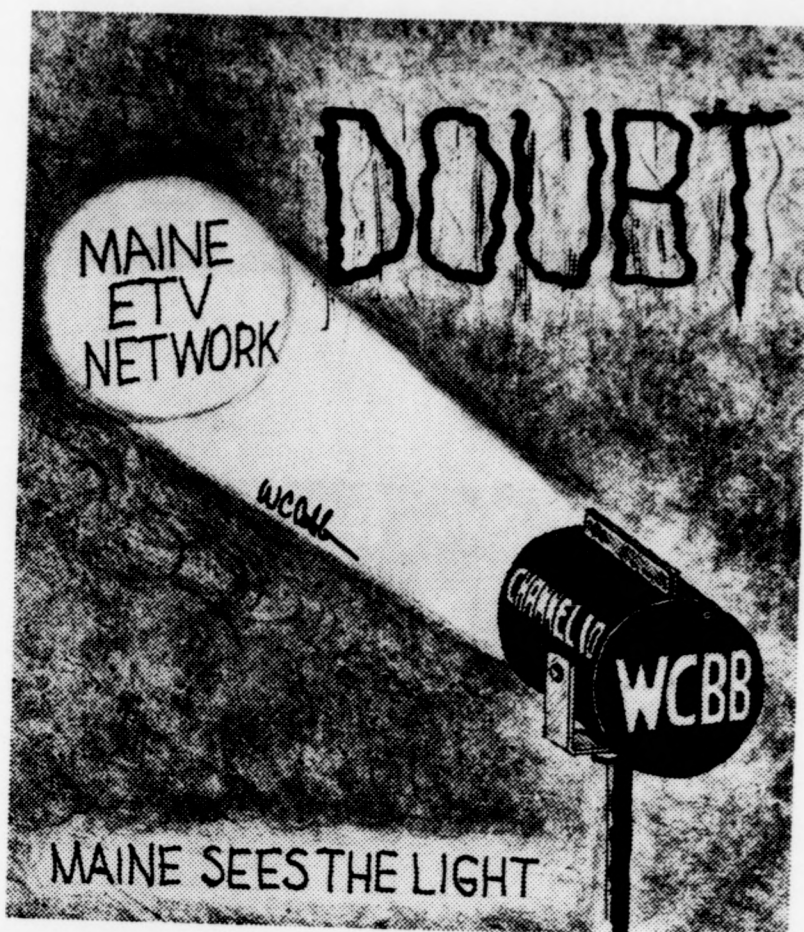
Having settled that to my satisfaction and to your dissatisfaction, now let us consider that body of historical statements which may be considered as absolutely true. If there is any relationship among these statements, surely we may study it. Our analysis, if we are at all competent, will yield conclusions. These conclusions may or may not be valid—they must be tested, and constantly re-tested. If a conclusion is tried many times, and if every trial shows that it is valid, we may then adopt the conclusion as a principle. Granted, we have not proved its validity; but it is your contention, and not mine, that we must be only rational, not strictly logical. I assume you are using rational to mean objective, applicable, but not logical in the formal sense; this is one premise which I will accept.

You state that "Old principles and new facts are not compatible." Obviously, this is another over-generalization. If you think it over carefully, I think you would restate it in this way: "If new facts are not compatible with old principles, then the principles must be revised or discarded. New facts need not contradict — they often verify. It is our duty to see which of our old principles do stand constant re-examination, and which do not."

The Conservative position on this point has been stated by William F. Buckley, Jr., in *Up From Liberalism*. Since most of your readers, and certainly most of your editorial staff, evidently have read very little conservative literature, I will quote from Mr. Buckley, p. 172:

... Conservatives do not deny the existence of undiscovered truths, but they make a critical assumption, which is that those truths that have already been apprehended are more important to cultivate than those undisclosed ones close to the Liberal grasp only in the sense that the fruit was close to Tantalus, yet around whose existence virtually the whole of modern academic theory revolves. Conservatism is the tacit acknowledgment that all that is finally important in human experience is behind us; that the crucial explorations have been undertaken, and that it is given to man to

Continued on Page 5



maine campus EDITORIALS

The Cloud Is Lifting

The cloud of doubt and confusion which enshrouded the Educational Television issue in the state of Maine has been lifting of late. The main factor which has caused a better and more complete understanding of ETV on the part of the citizens of Maine has been WCBB Channel 10, the Bates-Bowdoin-Colby educational television station which has been in operation during the past few months.

Maine folks have often said that "seeing is believing", and the large segment of citizens who have viewed educational television in action over WCBB are sure to swing the referendum vote to the affirmative, authorizing the construction of a state-wide network with benefits for all of Maine.

Spring Arts Festival

The month of March, whether it enters as a lion or a lamb, will this year bring a tremendous offering for all students of the University of Maine. March is the Month for the Spring Arts Festival, which after weeks of preparation and thousands of dollars in expenses, offers to be one of the finest ever.

Every student should inform himself of all the events of the Arts Festival, and plan to attend as many as possible. An opportunity like this comes only once a year, and sometimes only once in a lifetime.

Letters to the Editor

You Missed The Point, Meg

Dear Meg:

You have proven that you are familiar with many book titles. Margaret Barstow wrote an analysis "A Perfect Day for Bananafish" together with some comments on the theme of materialism contained therein.

You missed the point. I can't really see how, since it was so clear. It would, however, have taken a little thinking. You can be excused since you stated

in your letter that you are completely incapable of original thought and meditation (a satisfactory definition of thinking). You then go on to prove this point rather well. I saw Margaret Barstow reading the story. I have read it. Would you like to borrow my copy?

John Hachey

P.S. I am looking forward (not upward) to the publication of your poem.

The Beargarden

Meg Goes Weekly

By Margaret McMullen

Salutations, friends and unfortunates. Due to my recent imitation of a typical Bangor Daily article, my journalistic attempts were brought to the attention of a few people and here I am. I suppose someone figured it would be safer to allow me to voice my opinions weekly rather than saving them up for bi-monthly blasts. So my patron saint (Charcoal Derriere) and I will be with you (or against you) until one of us gives up in disgust.

You know, the student body of our fair University faces many problems that other similar institutions are not faced with. Like Bear's Den coffee. And our point-average system. And quasi-Intellectual Groups. As far as I'm concerned, the only individuals worse than absolute, apathetic, non-Intellectuals are the quasi-Intellectuals. The latter are the only people on earth whose motto is "Weird is better." They also insist that you must understand a painting or composition to enjoy it. A typical misconception.

On a lighter note, it would seem significant that the only women's dorms that had snow

sculptures this Winter Carnival were the freshman dorms. Doesn't seem like they would have much more snow around their dorms than there was around the Big Girls' dorms. If olive leaves weren't so hard to find in the winter I'd gather some and knit up a bunch of laurels for the freshmen. Congratulations for a point well-made.

Say, I heard an idea a while ago that made me think (see, Miss Barstow!) so I'll throw it in here for what it's worth. It seems as though there could be some arrangements made for a different set-up of Union movies. Say, for instance, if they were shown in the Little Theater. The Theater has more seats, padded, at that, a projection room, a balcony (for hanky-panky) and would be much better suited for the showing of movies. At the Union, movie goers are often turned away, or show up at ten past six to buy tickets for the seven o'clock show only to find that they are sold out because they started selling early. The line extends into the lobby and creates a general state of confusion and congestion there.

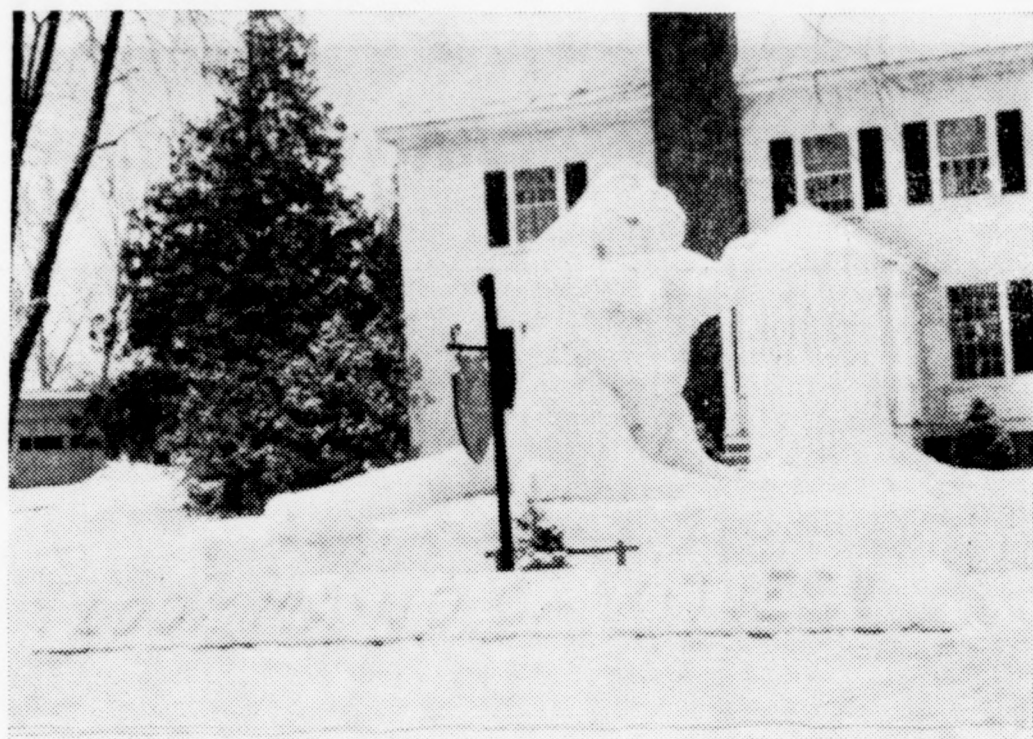
Continued on Page 6

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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AD-Venture In Bearland

Photos by Colbath



Orono, Maine, February 22, 1962

The first theater in the United States was built in 1716 in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Beds — Chests — Desks

At reasonable prices

ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

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JAM SESSION

every Saturday

The Canteen

359 Main St.

music by Dale Whitney's Ma

LUCKY STRIKE
presents:

LUCKY

"Well, well, well. Having
burn-the-dean-in-effigy party

"I'm well aware, 'Hookshot,'
48 points against State. Un
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© A. T. Co.

The first theater in the United States was built in 1716 in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Beds — Chests — Desks

At reasonable prices

ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

Maine Sends 4 To Dartmouth Debate

The University will send a pair of two-man teams to the Dartmouth College Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament at Hanover, New Hampshire this weekend.

Representing the University will be Royce Flood, L. Theodore Sherwood, Jr., Stuart L. Rich, and Richard Hall.

Arlin Cook, assistant professor of speech, will accompany the Maine debaters.

Senate Executive Committee Votes MacLean As Senator Of Month

The Senate Executive Committee has chosen Neil Vincent MacLean as its first "Senator of the Month."

MacLean, a representative of the off-campus men, is a senior in history and government. He was chosen because of his work as chairman of the Political Affairs Committee, and his active participation in debate on the floor of the Senate. MacLean is also responsible for the changes on the Senate quote board.

The program for a "Senator of the Month" was established by the Senate to create incentive among the senators for active participation in the organization.

MacLean, South Portland, is president of the Debate Club, president of the International Club, a member of the Senate Executive Committee and of Phi Kappa Delta.



NEIL MACLEAN

maine campus SOCIETY

By INGRID BAIN

Another Winter Carnival weekend has come and gone and the much desired snow came a little too late—at least for the snow sculptures. The theme of the snow sculpture contest was Maine AD-venture and first prize went to Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta received honorable mention. The judges were President Elliott, Professor Hartgen, Nelson Jones and the King and Queen, James Fraser and Patricia Hebert.

The King and Queen were crowned Friday night at the Intramural Ball with Larry Valentine and his Orchestra furnishing dance music. Winter scenes decorated the Memorial gymnasium. On hand for the crowning of Patricia Hebert and James Fraser were President Elliott and Sue Keene, last year's Winter Carnival Queen.

The big attraction Saturday afternoon was a quartet of folksingers whose leader, Dave Guard, was a former member of The Kingston Trio. The group was well received by those in attendance.

The Bowdoin Meddiebumpsters were the feature attraction at the Variety Show Sunday afternoon. This well-known college group entertained with folk songs, original compositions and barber shop ballads. The winning skit was presented by Phi Mu Delta and Beta Theta Pi came in second.

On Saturday morning the sisters of Phi Mu Sorority treated the pledges to a surprise breakfast in the chapter room. And while on the subject of sororities, don't forget this is Pledge Formal weekend; the sororities will be at the fraternities for their annual dance in honor of the pledges. So girls, if you don't have a date yet, remember it is never too late.

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held on March 2 in the Memorial Gym from 8-12 p.m. Everyone is welcome to spend "An Evening in Paris" and dance to the music of Al Corey and his orchestra. Tickets will be available at the door.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi sponsored a Valentine Party for the Bangor Children's Home last week. The Sigma Chi living room was gayly decorated with red and white streamers, hearts and cupid, and a large Valentine filled with candy and balloons hung from the ceiling. After dinner the children broke the Valentine and opened presents. Following the party, Sigma Chi invited the AOPi's to a Marlborough Packing Party.

Monday night in conjunction with its Scholarship program AOPi invited Professors Bass, Terrell and Tronerud to represent faculty in a discussion on the cultural atmosphere on the Maine campus.

THE ROUNDUP

Pinned: Sandra Farrar to Craig Milne, Kappa Sigma; Linda Wright to Serge Henry, Tau Epsilon Phi; Susan Merrill to Duane Watson, Phi Mu Delta.

Engaged: Lucy Smith to Robert Trial, '61.

Married: Kay Fraser to Douglas Covell, '60, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Students Awarded Hood Scholarships

Six students in the College of Agriculture have been awarded Charles H. Hood Dairy Foundation scholarships.

Four of the six students received \$400 awards. They are: Arnold Frechette, Peter Young, Amos Orcutt, and Aaron Whitcomb.

Awards of \$150 each went to two two-year agriculture students, Terrence Ryan and Gene Mitchell.

Scholarships were limited to New England residents enrolled in courses relating to the dairy industry.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY SUFFERS

"Well, well, well. Having a little burn-the-dean-in-effigy party, are we?"

"NOBODY LEAVES THIS DORM TILL WE FIND OUT WHO PUT SPAGHETTI IN THE PROCTOR'S BED!"

"I'm well aware, 'Hookshot,' that you scored 48 points against State. Unfortunately, you scored only 46 on your Math exam..."

"There, there, Dean Legree. I'm sure many of the boys are fond of you."



THE DEAN AS A HELPER. Supposing that after you've paid all your fees, you discover you haven't enough money left for Luckies. What do you do? You go to the Dean. The Dean will help you. That's what the Dean is there for. The smart Dean knows that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. The Dean will tell you to get a part-time job. Then you'll be able to enjoy the rich, full taste of Luckies. Deans certainly are knowledgeable.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Fraternities Announce Pledges

The Interfraternity Council has released the list of this year's freshman pledges:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Paul R. Aldrich, Lawrence R. Beckwith, Stephen A. Briggs, George H. Buker, Jr., James D. Carnegie, Francis T. Chalmers III, Stephen O. Chandler, Stephen H. Clark, David A. Kent, John D. Kimble, Douglas B. Monteith, George W. Morse, Charles M. Murphy, Amos E. Orcutt, Richard T. Riding, Terrence K. Ryan, James B. Sargent, Peter H. Smith, Robert P. Spaulding, Gordon W. Tennett, Jr., Richard M. Wyman. *Upperclassmen:* William Paulson.

Alpha Tau Omega: Keith R. Calef, William B. Chase, James S. Chalfont, Jon V. Eagleson, James H. Foote III, John B. Gould, Peter D. Graham, William R. Hurd, James T. Reilly.

Beta Theta Pi: Frank M. Blackett, Donald R. Chase, Philip C. Davenport, L. Smith Dunnack, Jr., Oscar J. Grant, Peter A. Higgins, Donald W. Kelly, John H. Mitchell, Karl W. Turner, William J. Turner, Joel Williamson, Jr. *Upperclassmen:* Jeffrey C. Chapman.

Delta Tau Delta: Robert G. Bailey, Alfred C. Chamberlain, Richard W. Collins, William D. Currier, Arthur E. Dresser, Robert N. French, William E. Gartley, Gordon J. Gillette, Paul F. Harnden, Thomas F. Hartford, Dean P. Marr, Richard L. McNeary, John A. Melquist, Floyd A. Montgomery, Jr., David W. Simard, William M. Shubert, Jr., Frank B. Tupper.

Kappa Sigma: Raymond J. Austin, Michael Baird, Myles A. Boone, Cony E. Church, Robert E. Clifford, Jr., Rodney W. Durgin, Donald K. Grey, Thomas Kinnelly, Peter R. Marks, George Nagem, John R. Page, Keith R. Parker, Roger Richards. *Upperclassmen:* Douglas L. Look.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bruce L. Bayuk, David A. Brooks, Thomas P. Coonley, Roderick S. Cross, Stephen F. Drott, Robert G. Elcik, John W. Folley, John R. Holmes, John Jakubowycz, Richard F. Larrabee, Douglas H. Merrifield, Henry Schmelzer, William D. Swetland, John Welch, George A. White, Carleton E. Whittemore. *Upperclassmen:* Norman Z. French, William McCombs, John Fils and Rendle A. Jones.

Phi Eta Kappa: William U. Cartelle, Dana F. Connors, Peter W. Culley, Peter M. Farrell, John R. Fireman, Jr., Stephen F. Gordon, Horace W. Horton, W. Scott Kaufmann, Breen O. Morang, Jr., Ernest J. Smith, Gerry H. Whiting, Alan H. Zimmerman. *Upperclassmen:* William B. Hahn and George K. Hansen.

Phi Gamma Delta: Terry L. Chadbourne, David T. Day, Carl J. Eastwood, Jr., Philip M. Harmon, Charles G. Harvey, Philip B. Norton, Alan Otis, Frederick S. Paganucci, Leon N. Pinkham, Alan G. Sawyer, Winfred A. Stevens. *Upperclassmen:* Stuart L. Rich.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Andrew P. Averill, Avar M. Down, Robert P. Dumas, Bennett F. Files, Richard P. Flaherty, John W. Flynn, Jr., William R. Gould, Kenneth R. Howe, John C. Ireland, Wayne M. Johnson, Axel R. Larson, Stephen H. Lewis, Harold W. Louder, Thomas W. Ryan, David E. Svendsen, David B. Walton, Fred T. Wildes. *Upperclassmen:* Edward R. Higgins and Eugene F. Monahan.

Phi Mu Delta: William E. Barbour, Wayne R. Bearor, Maurice Bouchard, Robert C. Browne, Reginald P. Clark, Stanley P. Cohen, Lawrence A. Coughlin, Willard C. Deering, Arthur C. Dudley, John M. Fox, John H. Gray, Michael H. Haley, Orman E. Hines, William D. Lefebvre, Brian C. Lister, Stephen C. Sawyer, Lewis E. Snow, Robert W. Spear, Robert F. Sostilio, Ernest P. Thayer. *Upperclassmen:* Douglass B. Hutchins and Johnathan C. Stubbs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Richard Hett, Rodney Record, Charles Riel.

Upperclassmen: Gordon MacKenzie, Fred S. Moore and Gary Symonds.

Sigma Chi: Reuben T. Chase, Peter H. Clough, James E. Coleman, Stephen A. Cowperthwaite, Arnold L. Delait, James B. Dolloff, William J. Flahive, Marshall E. Hall, Ronald K. Harmon, Robert L. Hurd, Frederick I. Knowles, Dave W. Moores, Victor S. Nelson, Hilles K. Pickens, David Verrill, George R. Wing. *Upperclassmen:* Thomas W. Brown.

Sigma Nu: Eugene M. Bradbur, Henry G. Garfield, Grevis E. Grinnell, Leo D. Millett, Norwood V. Olmsted, Burton H. Tapper. *Upperclassmen:* Duane A. Cropley.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: William T. Clayton, Richard M. Currier, George G. Daigle, Richard L. Day, Richard A. Faloon, Darell L. Fernald, Jr., Paul A. Graves, Jr., John G. Gurry, George L. Kimball, Robert W. Martin, James H. Mundy, Charles A. Richardson, Jr., Bryan D. Smith, David J. Swett, Charles Richard Williams.

F. Treat, Donald E. Quigley, Myron U. Van Kirk, Jr. *Upperclassmen:* Robert Martin.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Stanley R. Brinster, James L. Brown, Barry E. Cobb, Rupert H. Grover, Jr., Paul W. Martineau, Jr., Michael Miller, John F. Schott, Edward J. Schultz. *Upperclassmen:* Barry D. Zern.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Brian A. Ames, Charles W. Anderson, Allan S. Arch, Raymond C. Bisbee, Kevin J. Bristo, John M. Carter, John M. Carter, John F. Charron, Jr., Thomas G. DeRoche, Michael J. Desisto, Jr., Richard A. Ennis, Roger C. Hitchcock, Peter B. Johnson, Ralph S. Johnson, Roger A. Knowlton, Rudy A. Landry, Robert Madrell, Alan R. McClure, Thomas H. Morse, Richard E. Page, Allan M. Wilson, Peter M. Zacharias.

Theta Chi: Thomas H. Coy, Frank E. Hanscom, Jr., Gerald H. Hersey, David A. Howett, Stephen G. Twombly, Ernest L. Whitehouse, The administration will be represented at each function. President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. Mark R. Shibles, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Keyo will attend the **Sophomore Hop**. President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, Vice President and Mrs. H. Austin Peck, and Dean and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray will be present at the **Junior Prom**. Finally, President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby, and Dean and Mrs. John E. Stewart will attend the **Commencement Ball**.

Notices

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold a Card Party Friday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The public is invited to attend and enjoy bridge, canasta, scrabble, and other games. Refreshments will be served.

The University Ladder Tournament in three cushion, Straight Rail, and Pocket billiards; Table Tennis; and Bowling will start on Feb. 26 in the Game Room of the Union. Winners will be awarded trophies in all events. Those wishing to participate must sign up in the Game Room prior to the starting date.

Three of the major social events on campus this semester are as follows: the Sophomore Hop on Friday, March 2, the Junior Prom, Friday, March 23, and the Commencement Ball, Friday, June 8.

The administration will be represented at each function. President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. Mark R. Shibles, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Keyo will attend the **Sophomore Hop**. President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, Vice President and Mrs. H. Austin Peck, and Dean and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray will be present at the **Junior Prom**. Finally, President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby, and Dean and Mrs. John E. Stewart will attend the **Commencement Ball**.

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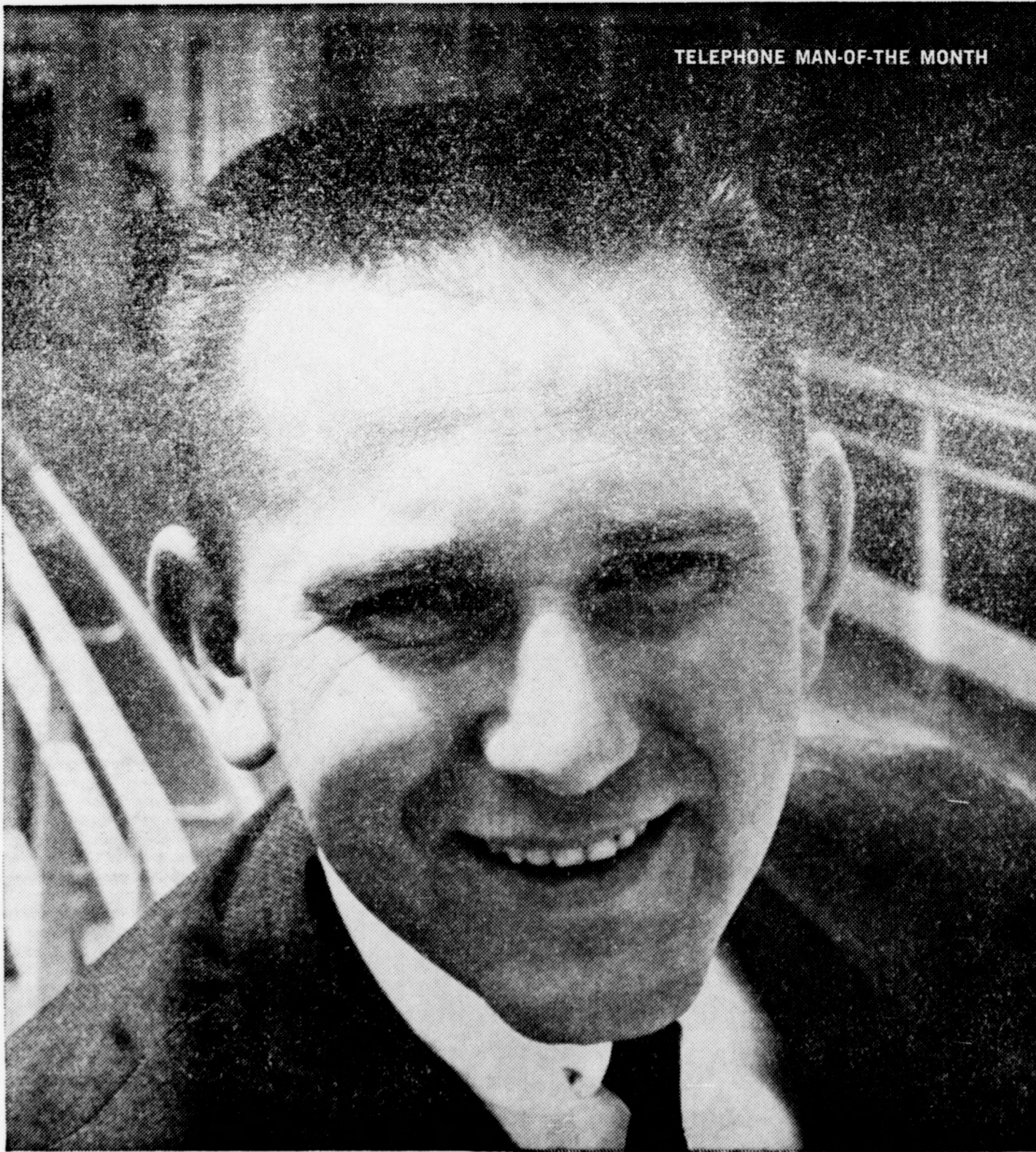
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE BOBROWSKI

Although he's been with Bell of Pennsylvania only six months, Joe Bobrowski is already making an important contribution at the Company's Data Processing Center in Harrisburg. He's perfecting a "mechanized" way to speed up payment of monthly invoices from 1700 suppliers who sell to his company. Joe's excellent idea could make

an already efficient payment process even more efficient! Joe Bobrowski of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH



Gymnastics

A new girls' demonstration gymnastics team will be shown on campus. These members are shown in a routine which includes calisthenics and tumbling. Girls interested in trying out for the team should contact the Women's Gym, March 1 at 7:00 p.m.

T W I

every Thursday

The Car

359 Main St.

Music by Lee Grover



WINSTON

ine, February 22, 1962

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Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott,
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d Mrs. John E. Stewart
the Commencement

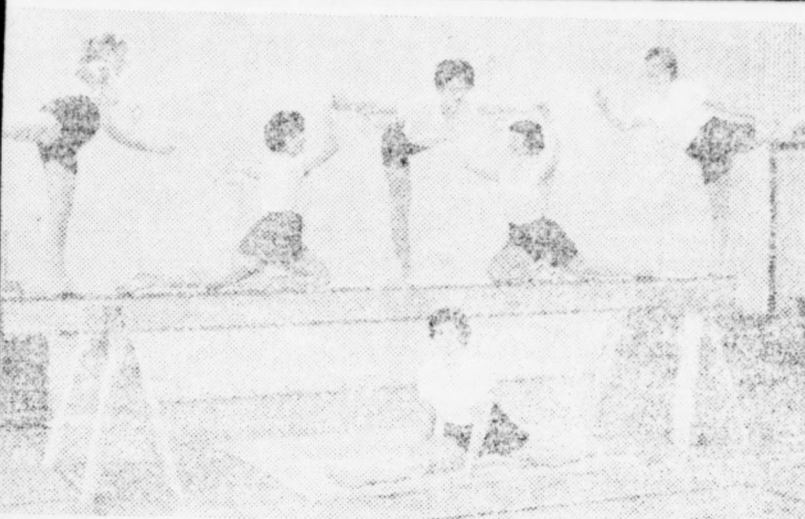
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ANIES

NTH



Gymnastic Team

A new girls' demonstration gymnastic team has been formed on campus. These members are shown practicing for future performances which will include calisthenics, tumbling and apparatus activities. Girls interested in trying out for the team should report to the Women's Gym, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. (Photo by Colbath)

TWIST

every Thursday nite 8-12
The Canteen

359 Main St.

Music by Lee Grover & His Downbeats

Bangor

Battered Styrnemen . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

capitalize on this due to lack of depth in this department. The Bobcats will be out for the kill this year and should be well backed by their student body. Coach Styrna feels that this could have a psychological effect on the teams Saturday as the Bears won't have a friend in the world. One never knows though—Bears are known to be bigger and better than Bobcats.

Two Dogs Chase Deer

Two dogs will be killed and their owners fined for chasing deer in the University orchards last week.

Campus Police Chief Stephen Gould said that he was notified about the dogs at 9:00 Friday morning. When he arrived on the scene he found one deer badly chewed by the dogs and dying. A second deer had escaped by swimming across the Penobscot River. However, witnesses do not expect that the deer survived the exhausting chase by the dogs and the long swim across the icy river. Its hind quarters had been badly chewed and was bleeding.

While wardens were tracking the dogs, the two animals chased a third deer onto the main road in Great Works where it was struck and

Bears Begin . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

which was at its peak. Although the Rams had just upset Providence, the Maine coach said that URI was as good as they had been all year. They shot 69 percent from the floor during the first half and finished with a 62 percent record for the entire evening. In addition, the Rams out rebounded Maine, 3-1. However, despite Rhode Island's distinctive advantage both physically and statistically, McCall felt Maine gave them a good run for their money.

SOPH SENSATION

The Colby team which Maine plays tonight, features a sophomore sensation, Ken Stone, at center. Stone is at the top of the state

killed by a passing car. The driver was William Peppard of Eddington, a Fish and Game Department biologist, who was driving to Orono. Damage caused by the impact was confined to the rear door.

It is illegal in Maine to allow dogs to run loose in an area frequented by deer between February 1 and April 30. Warden Fred Reeves said that dogs chasing deer is always a problem, but the problem is especially serious this year due to the crusty snow conditions in the woods.

series in both rebounding and scoring and has been the backbone of the Mule squad. Dennis Kinne and Dave Thaxter have started for three years now and give Colby a fine backcourt.

Bowdoin is led by guard Billy Cohen, an all-state choice. Cohen is a threat from outside with his fine two hand set and is also a fine floor man. Although hampered by a broken jaw earlier in the year, Cohen has recovered his prior form. Al Loane, Cohen's backcourt partner, led the Polar Bears in their opening victory over Maine, while Cohen was out of action.

Bates has won but one state contest. In defeating the Bobcats in Orono in January, the Bears held the Cats' outstanding scorer, Thom Freeman, scoreless. Maine played a four man zone defense with Deemer playing man-to-man on Freeman.

Veterans Join . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Nisbit, first baseman Pete Forbush, and utility infielder Barry Hadlock. Last year's first base regular, Dave Gaw, has been working with the pitchers, while the regular second baseman, Lenny MacPhee, will report following the basketball season. Reporting with MacPhee will be Skip Chappelle, whom Butterfield hopes will be a help in plugging the hole at short stop or in the outfield.

Infielders who have been working out all week include: Ken Mantai, Tom Austin, Louis Stack, Don Vitello, Doug Look, Dave Hebert, Wayne Cobb and Terry Tibbitts, Bob MacDonald and Lucian Dancause.

Captain Bill Livesey, who has been working with the hurlers, Ron Marks, who has been practicing with the catchers, and Cal Gammon lead the reporting outfielders. Fly chasers Phil Morse, Doug Hutchins, Wayne Astbury, Ray Roberts, Dave Vallaincourt, Howard Wiley, and John Hayes have been playing all week.

Phi Mu . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Delta Tau, meanwhile, handed Phi Eta a 52-47 loss and walloped Alpha Tau Omega, 68-33. Lambda Chi Alpha sewed up fourth place with victories over Sig Ep and ATO by 69-35 and 58-35 scores, respectively.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, in its fight to get out of the second division, pulled away from Theta Chi, 35-22. The Thetas split for the week by handing Sigma Nu a 43-34 loss. Beta Theta Pi split for the week, beating Sig Ep 56-48 and losing to Alpha Gam, 36-27.

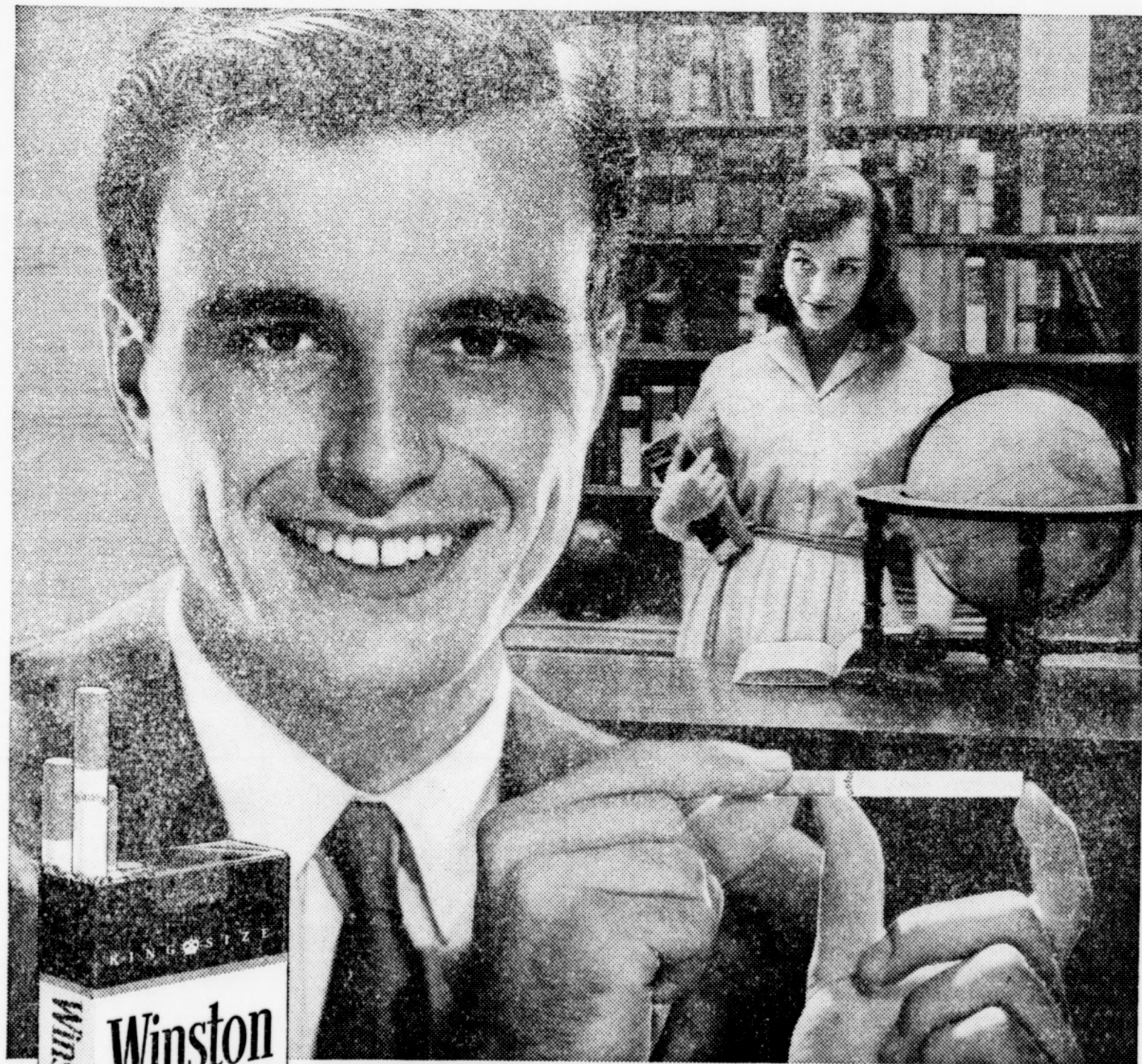
Blue Skiers . . .

Continued from page 12

Danny Gatz and Bill Ferguson were running 1-2 for the Skimeister award in the state meet, following the Nordic events. Gatz had 197 points to Ferguson's 192.9. Gatz won the cross country race in 52:45 and was second in jumping to Maine's Jeff Chapman. Ferguson was second in cross country, two seconds behind Gatz, and fourth in jumping.

Final results in jumping were Chapman, 124.2 points; Gatz, 121.3 points; Bob Joynston of Colby, 120.1 points; Ferguson, 117.7 points; and Fred Lincoln of Maine, 115.4 points.

Behind Gatz and Ferguson in the cross country were Pete Hudson of Maine, 59:05; Fred Lincoln of Bowdoin, 59:29; and Bill Rodgers of Colby, 61:20.



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BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

SHOW INTEREST

Two National Basketball Association clubs, both hurting in the back court, have expressed a preliminary interest in Skip Chappelle. The St. Louis Hawks, who have dropped from first to fourth in the Western Division, and the brand new Chicago Packers, who stand last behind the Hawks, have sent letters to the publicity department asking for information on Maine's all purpose star.

St. Louis has lost its potentially good backcourt through a series of misfortunes. Lennie Wilkens, the former Providence College star, was the Hawks' floor leader a year ago as a rookie. However, the Berlin crisis made havoc of Wilkens' six-month army tour and he found himself extended. Since the first of the year, Wilkens had appeared several times for the Hawks while on pass and has been a sparkplug. Wilkens' partner was to have been Johnny McCarthy. However, the steady veteran was lost for the year through a knee injury. Thus, the Hawks have been unable to assemble a good backcourt to go with their high scoring forecourt of Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagen, and, until he was injured, Clyde Lovelette.

As for Chicago, the team is weak all over. Except for the sensational rookie center, Walt Bellamy, the Packers lack strength. The backcourt ace is Bob Leonard, a Los Angeles Laker reject. Playing for the Packers, Leonard is the team's second leading scorer, being around 15 a game. However, in this case, Leonard is merely the best of the rest.

HAS CHANCE

Should Chappelle get the chance to show his stuff, he might very well make the grade. While most NBA players come from schools playing a faster brand of ball than the Yankee Conference, small time stars often slip through. Sam Jones of the World Champion Boston Celtics is a prime example. The greatest difference between basketball in New England and the big time is in front line height. However, a standout backcourt man from this area could compete very well with a backcourt ace from any part of the country.

Chappelle has all the moves necessary and has shown that he has the ability to shoot with the big boys. During his senior year, Skip has been severely handicapped in showing his wares by several factors.

One of course, is his ankle injury. Even though Chappelle has been back in the lineup for four games following his layoff of equal duration, Skip is not yet running at full speed. Nor is he likely to be able to the rest of the season. By continuing to play, the ankle is not given a chance to recover its full strength as fast as might otherwise be possible. In addition, the injury cuts down on Skip's ability to maneuver and cut at full speed. One of his greatest assets in the past has been his ability to move in all directions with hardly a break in pace.

OUTSIDE SHOOTER

Chappelle's other great disadvantage has been the lack of a chance to show himself at best advantage. Ideally, Chappelle is an outside shooter, not a forward, depending on his deadly jumpshot complemented by an occasional drive. Add to this his fine floor play, highlighted by his uncanny passing and ball handling, and you have an outstanding backcourt star.

However, this year, for the team's benefit, Skip has been forced to play a game not perfectly suited to him. As a forward, Chappelle has to crash on the boards with men six inches his superior. In addition, he is forced to scrap for free balls in the key with men 50 pounds heavier. The beating he takes is bound to take its toll and slow down his scoring pace.

In the previous two years, Chappelle was teamed with four men who showed him off to best advantage. Larry Schiner, Don Sturgeon and Jon Ingalls took care of the bulk of the rebounding, leaving Chappelle free to concentrate on his outside shot. Also, Schiner and Sturgeon were good scorers who took the possibility of double teaming away from opponents. Chappelle and Wayne Champeon teamed in a backcourt duo which will never be forgotten.

VINTAGE YEAR

As far as the rest of the college crop goes, 1962 is a vintage year. Not only is Jerry Lucas graduating from Ohio State, but the remainder of the college stars are considered collectively as the best ever. However, this should not make much of a difference in Chappelle's chances, for most of the big names are also big men.

Billy McGill, of Utah, the nation's leading scorer, is a standout center. The Big 10 is sending up Purdue's Terry Dischinger and Iowa's Don Nelson, both forecourt men. Dischinger, in fact, has led Lucas as the Big 10's leading scorer two years running. The midwest also sends giant Paul Hogue, Oscar Robertson's former teammate at Cincinnati, center Chet Walker of Bradley, and Dave DeBusschere, Detroit corner man. From the south comes center Len Chappell of Wake Forest. Nearly a name alike to Maine's Chappelle, Len is an opposite physically, standing 6-8 and weighing 240 pounds. The east sends center LeRoy Ellis of St. John's and, of course, Jack "The Shot" Foley of Holy Cross. These are considered the cream of the college crop, and unless some of them, like Foley, who lacks the weight of most cornermen, can make the move to guard, the road is open for less publicized players to make a spot for themselves.

Bears Begin Final State Series Tilts

The University of Maine Black Bears begin their third and final round of state series games in a contest with league leading Colby tonight at the Memorial Gym. Maine plays host to Bowdoin on Saturday and then concludes its state schedule in a game at Bates on Tuesday.

Colby enters the game tonight with a perfect 6-0 record against in state competition while the Bears are third with a 2-4 mark. Bowdoin is running second at 3-3 and Bates is last at 1-5.

Battered Styrnemen Prep For Bobcats

By BILL SMULLEN

The AAU meet at Bowdoin last weekend was, on the whole, disappointing to our varsity track coach, Ed Styrna. His team was nursing some injuries still in the healing stage, and since individual performances tell the tale, it was a relatively short story for the Bears.

Two men were cited by their coach as having an excellent day, however. Mike Kimball, per usual, turned in an excellent exhibition as he broke the meet record in the two mile. In the weight division, Bill Blood, who was up against strong competition, gained third spot in the 35 pound weight event.

Veterans Join In "Spring Training"

Maine baseball coach Jack Butterfield welcomed back his lettermen today and is now working with a full squad in the field house. Up until this week, only pitchers and catchers had been practicing, while on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the varsity coach, appraised infielders and outfielders who were new to the team.

Butterfield planned to make his initial cut yesterday, and beginning today, will ready his returning regulars and promising newcomers for the 1962 spring season.

Among the infielders reporting today were regular third baseman Ed Ranzoni, second baseman Dave Thompson, utility infielder Connie

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Phi Mu In Bid For Tournament

By ED ROGERS

Phi Mu Delta upset undefeated Kappa Sigma, 50-47, to knock the Sig five out of first place in the National League and strengthen its bid for a playoff spot. Phi Mu added a 57-28 victory over TEP and an 82-33 romp of Sigma, as Ron Paquette scored 34 points.

Following its loss to Phi Mu, Kappa Sig came back with a 51-37 romp of undefeated Sigma Chi, which won a squeaker over Phi Kappa Sigma, 39-36. However, Phi Kap held onto its first place tie in a 46-23 win over Sigma Nu.

Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta remained undefeated and tied for first place in the American League. Phi Gam handed Phi Eta its second straight defeat, 50-45, as Scott Tardif scored 22 points. The Fijis also romped, 65-22, over Alpha Gamma Rho.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Blue Skiers Top Mules In Meet

The University of Maine is leading in the Maine State Ski Championships following the conclusion of the nordic events last weekend at Farmington. Maine has a score of 299.34, followed by Colby with 235.89 and Bowdoin with a score of 149.7. Bates is not entered.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

"Maine will be out to mar the Mules' perfect mark," says Maine coach Brian McCall and will try to avenge the early season defeats dealt them by the Mules and Bowdoin. Maine was the last state team to finish with a perfect state mark turning the trick two seasons ago. McCall says that the Bears jealously hold that distinction.

Maine is, of course, mathematically out of the title running. However, the Bears will be playing the games one at a time in an attempt to avenge the earlier defeats. McCall says he is not particularly thinking in terms of second place. "In this league, first place is the only position. There are no power houses in the state. The Yankee Conference is different. I felt real good finishing second the last several years."

NEEDS SCORER

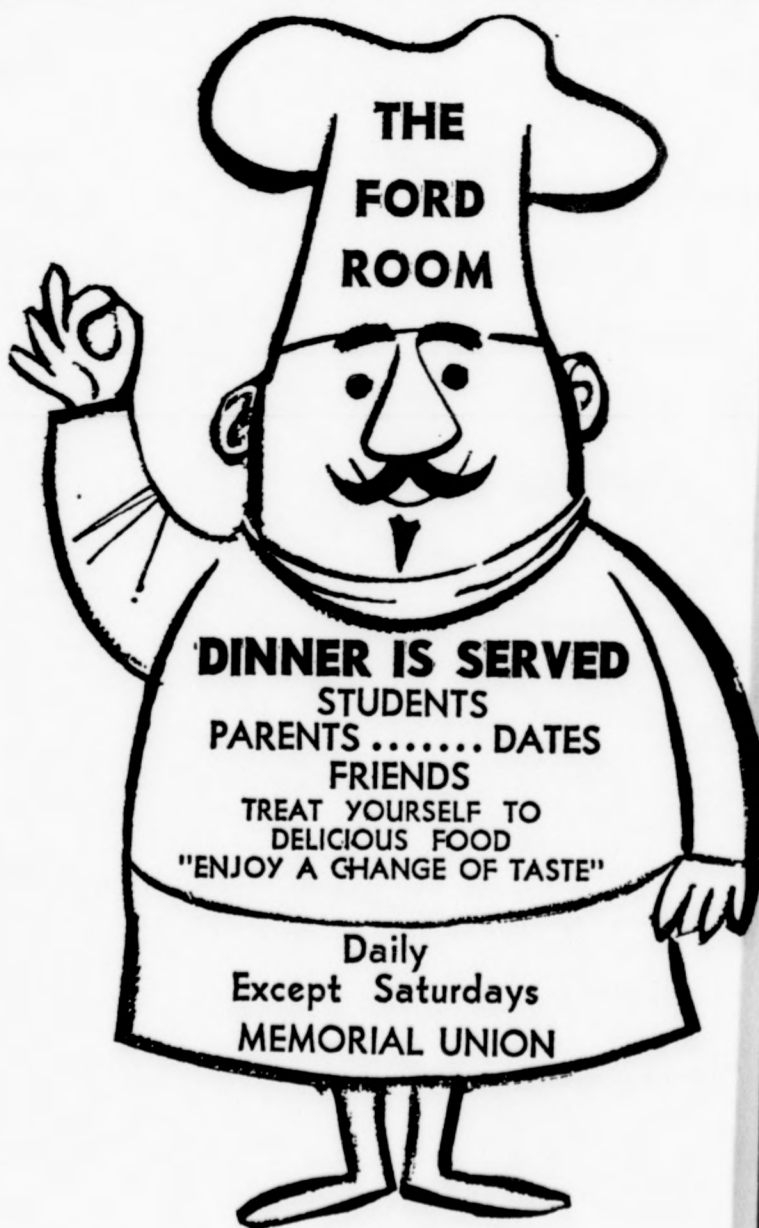
The lineup for the three series games almost certainly will contain Art Warren and Don Harnum in the forecourt and Laddie Deemer in the backcourt. Skip Chappelle will probably continue in his role as a swing man while McCall continues his search for a fifth man. Lenny MacPhee, Joe Densmore and Ted Leadbetter, a guard, and John McGonagle, P. Robertson, Gary Johnston and Bob Stickney, up front, have all had shots at the spot as fifth regular.

Following the loss to Rhode Island last Saturday, McCall felt that finding another scorer was his big problem. Only four Bears broke into the scoring column.

However, McCall stated he was real proud of his club and felt that they had played a Rhode Island club

Continued on page 11

Continued on page 11



Vol. LXIII Z

QU

No Gub Answer

It appears the candidates for prime gubernatorial races are not overly anxious to answer the more than 100,000 (mostly voters) Maine Campus

At any rate, wait for replies to the

Com

Thursday, March

8:15 p.m.—U Memorial Gym

Sunday, March 4

2:00 p.m.—C

Pianist—Main

3:30-5:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, March

12 M—Faculty

Prof. Walter R

4:10 p.m.—Po

wright Marc C

8:00 p.m.—Ad

Women's Gym

Wednesday, Mar

4:00 p.m.—Fil

Saturday, March

8:00 p.m.—Jea

Memorial Gym

Sunday, March 11

2:00 p.m.—Cof

and public show

3:00 p.m.—Fil

Room, Memoria

Tuesday, March 13

12 M—Faculty

Jr.—Merrill Hal

4:10 p.m.—Poet

Prof. Charles F

Wednesday, March

4:00 p.m.—Fil

Thursday, March 15

8:15 p.m.—Uni

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Music Departme

Sunday, March 18

4:00 p.m.—Hum

dy, Prof. Walter

Tuesday, March 20

Facu

Running a large university is a big business. It takes a lot of people in the right places, ready to make suggestions and evolve.

On this campus it is the Faculty Council that acts as the mediator between the administration and the faculty members. Through the council, the university and the college professors of what changes are considered.

Likewise faculty members are on such items which affect the grading system and the disadvantages of the system.

Back in the days of the University of Fernald H