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See Editor's
Corner, Pg. 7



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 8, 1962

Number 16



Bookstore lines stretched onto Munson Road as customers collected their books and unloaded their dollar bills. It seems to be a particularly hard pill to swallow for this student, whose face reflects the rising costs of higher education.

(Photo by E. Smith)

'Campus' Writer Interviews John Birch Representative

BY BARRY MILLS

What is the John Birch Society? Is it truly a patriotic group devoted to stamping out the Communist menace or is it merely a witch-hunting organization engaging in irresponsible smear tactics against our most respected leaders?

In an effort to find the truth about this controversial organization, the *Maine Campus* conducted an interview with a member of the Research Department at John Birch National Headquarters in Belmont, Massachusetts. The person interviewed asked that his name not be revealed.

According to him, the long range plan of the Society is "less government and a better world. The immediate plan, however, is to get rid of Communism."

He stated emphatically that the John Birch Society is not a political party, but an "educational group." Their three aims are:

1. Instruct people
2. Try to make people aware of the Communist danger
3. Return to the Constitution.

AT WAR ALREADY

The interviewed Birch said, "Many people refuse to believe that we are already in a war. Our government tells us that the Communist bloc will break up, but it shows no signs of doing so." He illustrated his point by mentioning that the United States persists in sending planes to Tito. "Tito is, and always has been, a tool of Moscow," he said.

The Society is also working to repeal the income tax. The *Campus* was told, "If all public corporations were put back into private hands, it would provide enough taxable income to make up for the income

tax." He pointed out that the TVA area, "the epitomy of American Socialism," was recently declared a depressed area.

He said that the "Liberty amendment," which would repeal the income tax and do away with public corporations, has already been passed by four states and is being introduced in still other state legislatures.

EISENHOWER COMMUNIST

Robert Welch, the leader of the Society, once stated in a private letter, "In my opinion the chances are very strong that Milton Eisenhower is actually Dwight Eisenhower's superior boss within the Communist Party." This comment has since been retracted and is not part of the Birch materials, contrary to what most people believe.

However, the Society does favor the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren. The Birch member told the *Campus*, "Forty-three of the last forty-six Supreme Court decisions have favored the Communists." The Society recently sponsored a \$2,675 essay contest for college students on "Grounds for the Impeachment of Warren."

The interviewed Birch also stated, "America is not, and never was meant to be a democracy." In a recent television interview, Welch said, "We (Society members) think the best form of government is a constitutional republic, and the worst of all forms of government is a democracy."

MEMBERS INCREASE

The John Birch member would not tell the *Campus* the exact number of members in the organization.

However, he did say that in the last year, the office staff has increased from twenty workers to forty-three at the present time. "Membership is growing just as rapidly," he said. Maine is one of the few states without a John Birch chapter.

Assistant Professor James Clark, of the University History and Government Department, explained the John Birch phenomenon as a frustration in the American public. Professor Clark said the Birchers "study Communists tactics and find out that they actually do try to infiltrate. Therefore, if America is declining, then it must be because they are succeeding."

Professor Clark went on to say, "Extremists of both sides tend to be unstable and work out their psychological problems in politics." He said, "People with overstrict parents tend to see things in black and white, or good versus evil." He said that these people are the greatest potential for fascism.

Professor Clark said that the problem is more serious than most people realize. He said that there are better conditions for extremists movements in the United States today than ever before.

Assistant Professor of History and Government Walter S. Schoenberger said the John Birch Society "reflects the threat from the Soviet Union. Whenever there is an external threat to a nation, there is a tendency for this type of organization to arise."

Professor Schoenberger added, "That type of organization has potential for harm. I have genuine disagreement with any such secret organization."

U-M Applicants Better Qualified

BY TOM SHIELDS

"Students today are competing on a level unknown by many of their parents," said James Harmon, director of admissions at the University of Maine. "They compete in high school, they compete with one another to get into college, they compete on National examinations, and they continue their competition after they get into college."

Harmon said that the applicants for college today are better prepared than applicants have ever been in the past. "More students each year are planning on college and taking college preparatory courses," he said. "The high schools in Maine are improving—many now have guidance staffs and increasingly competent teachers."

the demands of a senior college program and who might have made an application in the past, are not doing so today."

The University admissions office has received more than 2100 applications so far this year. They are now coming in at the rate of 25 to 30 per day.

STANDARDS UP

Harmon claimed that these increasingly better qualified students—and not the admissions office—are raising the standards for admission. A much higher percentage of those who apply for college today are qualified to do college work than were the applicants ten years ago.

Also because the students are now better qualified college professors are tending to demand more of them, said Harmon.

LESS THAN HALF

Less than half of those who apply eventually end up as freshmen on the Orono or Portland campuses.

According to Harmon, high school guidance counselors are "working ahead of time to counsel those who obviously are not qualified. This is because of our selective admissions policy. Since we accept only the best qualified of those who apply, and this policy is wellknown in our secondary schools, applications are coming in from students who feel they can make the grade. Many students who are not prepared to meet

MORE WILL BE QUALIFIED

Harmon said that his office expects to approve an "increasing percentage of our instate applications during the coming years" because more and more Maine high school students will be better qualified.

If this trend continues, claimed Harmon, it is conceivable that sometime in the near future there may be many more well-qualified instate applicants than the University can accommodate. Not only will more buildings be needed to house these students but also more teachers will be needed. "It doesn't make much sense to admit students if you can't teach them," said Harmon.

250 ALREADY ACCEPTED

About 250 superior high school seniors have already been accepted as members of next year's freshman class. They were accepted on the basis of their high school records, recommendations from high school officials, and on the results of tests taken during their junior year.

The rest of the applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejection in late March or early April.

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Notices

A meeting of the residents of University Park will be held in the Bangor Room of the Union from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 12, for the purpose of organizing a University Park Council. A body of this nature could present organized, majority views and opinions to the University and provide the residents of the Park with an effective voice in determining University Park policy and regulations. If a large attendance of residents, including students, faculty, and employees are present at this meeting it will demonstrate a need of such an organization to the University.

The Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held Saturday, February 10, 1962 at Merrill Hall beginning promptly at 1:30 p.m. The clinic is available to all faculty and student pre-school children.

Physical examinations are given at 1:30 p.m. and shots at 2:00 p.m. Appointments should be made in advance by calling Mrs. Walter Kimmich, 26-B University Park, 6-8342, or by contacting Mrs. Roger Mitchell at Wilders Trailer Park. It is important that any cancellations be made in advance or it will be necessary to bill you for your appointment.

The next meeting of the Debate Club will be held on Tuesday, February 13 at 3:10 in 305 Stevens Hall. Students who did not participate in debating last semester, but are interested in joining this semester may contact Dr. Gardner, 350 Stevens Hall.

The Amateur Radio Club will hold classes Saturday at 10 a.m. in the FFA room of the Union. All those interested in learning about radio theory, Morse code, and government regulations pertaining to amateur radio are invited.

The Forestry Club will meet Wednesday, February 14 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m.

The Medical Services Club will meet Feb. 14 at 7:00 in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. This meeting will include a short film on the use of radiology in the treatment and diagnosis of diseases.

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.

COAT—fur coat, raccoon, for sale. Medium size, excellent condition, priced reasonably. Tel. 6-2578.

WANTED—social psychology (py 76) textbook. Contact: Bunny Day, 417 N. Estabrooke Hall, 6-4430.

OPPORTUNITY—A promising future in space age. Apply Jose Hermenas' School for Astronauts today! Big opportunities for jobs in the future. Reach new heights with Jose.

RENT—Apartment for rent. Three rooms and bath; heat and water furnished, within walking distance of downtown Old Town, and near a bus line. Call: Old Town 7-5131.

CAR—'51 Lincoln for sale. Bangor 9-5709.

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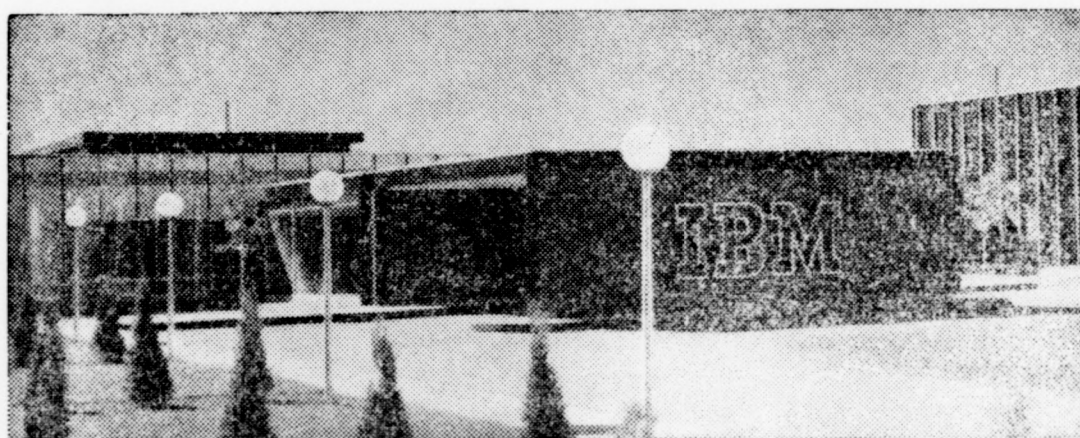
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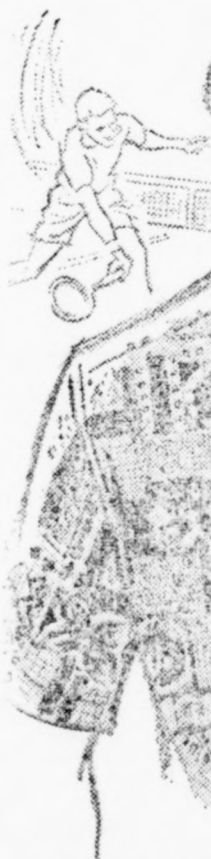
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Your

Niven Elected President of Maine Chapter, National Music Teachers

Professor Lewis B. Niven has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Maine Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Niven, head of the department of music at the University, has been lieutenant governor of the Maine Chapter for four years. He was the chief speaker on a panel devoted to

the Spanish Vocal Repertoire at the national convention in Boston.

Niven received his bachelor of music degree from Whitman Conservatory, Washington, in 1926. He has also studied at the Bush Conservatory in Chicago; with Arthur Kraft in New York City for four years; and with Raymond Giles, of Paris, France.

Attention Fraternity Men

New stock of fraternity crests for blazers has just arrived. Come in and see our fine selection of blazers to match up with your fraternity crest.

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Carnival Candidates

About to do some skiing are the Winter Carnival King and Queen Candidates: Sherrie Peterson, John Forbes, Beverly Smith, Sandy Fraser, Pat Hebert, Bill Ferguson, and Trudy Kinney. Absent, Phil McCarthy. Winter Carnival Royalty will be announced at the Annual Intramural Athletic Association Ball on Friday night, February 16. Voting will be on Friday, February 16, in the Union.

AD-venture And Folksinging Snow Campus For 1962 Winter Carnival

BY MILDRED SIMPSON

Dave Guard and The Whiskeyhill Singers highlight the 1962 Winter Carnival jazz concert next Saturday afternoon, February 17. Dave Guard, a former banjoist with the Kingston Trio, has created his own quartet of folksingers.

The Whiskeyhill Singers are an Iranian-born guitarist, a bass player with an eye patch, a female vocalist who has been trained in opera and plays the autoharp, and Guard. The first major appearance of this group was at Stanford University's Winter Carnival last year. Tickets for the jazz concert at the Memorial Gym are \$1.50 per person. Time is 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

On Friday night, February 16, the Intramural Athletic Association presents Larry Valentine and His Orchestra at the Annual Winter Carnival Ball. Valentine's 14 piece orchestra with vocalist, currently on a tour of New England colleges, plays out of the Boston area.

"Winter Sports," theme for the Ball, will create the atmosphere for the crowning of the Winter Carnival King and Queen during intermission. Tickets for the Ball are \$4.50 per couple with dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Voting for the King and Queen will be on Friday in the Main Lobby of the Union all day.

Your favorite ad may win a first prize for your dorm or fraternity in this year's snow sculpture contest. "AD-venture" is the central theme around which the snow sculptures will be built.

On Saturday morning at 9:00 the snow sculptures will be judged with the winners being announced at the intermission of the jazz concert. A first prize and two honorable mentions will be awarded in three categories, women's dorms, men's dorms, and fraternities.

The mall events on Saturday morning begin at 9:30 and promise such events as toboggan races, snowshoe races, snowball rolling contest, and a 3-legged race.

At Saturday night's basketball game Maine meets Rhode Island at the Memorial Gym. A dance follows the game at the Union.

Rounding out the weekend events are the Inter-fraternity skits on Sunday afternoon. The Meddiebumpsters from Bowdoin will provide intermission entertainment. The skits are at the Gym beginning at 2:00 p.m.

A ticket to the jazz concert also admits a student to the Inter-fraternity skits. Otherwise the cost is twenty-five cents per person.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored annually by the Student Senate.

maine campus SOCIETY

BY INGRID BAIN

By the size of the lines at the bookstore, at the registrar's office, and by your advisor's door, it is easy to see that the new semester is here. Promises to study, to spend less time in the den, and more time in the library are prevalent. Well, we'll see how long they last.

Pleased by last semester's rushing results, the Panhellenic Council is considering the possibility of having an eighth sorority on campus, and a committee is investigating the feasibility of this.

Pinned: Carol Olson to Frank Cameron, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bunny Blake, Springfield College, to David Brown, Phi Mu Delta; Linda Brown, Brewer, to Robert Kiah, Phi Kappa Sigma; Elsa Anderson to James Sanborn, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Julia Hill to Raymond Collins, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engaged: Eileen Anderson to Ray Seerist, Theta Chi; Virginia Cushman to James Rudbeck, Lambda Chi Alpha; Marie Patterson to David Kerry, '61, Phi Gamma Delta; Betty Thomas to William Stegeman, Delta Tau Delta.

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Punishment For Violators Strict

Students who violate University, local or state liquor regulations seldom realize the full consequences. According to Dean of Men John E. Stewart, "a student has a great deal to lose if caught either on or off campus."

According to the Dean, there have been 31 cases of men involved in some form of violation of liquor violations this year. Of these 18 have involved court appearances.

One student has appeared in a local court on a charge of intoxication, 15 for illegal possession and two for procuring for a minor.

Thirteen students have been apprehended on campus, beginning with two upperclassmen intoxicated at the Freshman Mixer, the Dean said.

UNIVERSITY COMMENDED

Stewart pointed out that several judges in local courts have, from time to time, commended the University for the low number of cases involving University students compared to the large campus population.

"Although the students have done remarkably well," the Dean said, "it is unfortunate that anyone at all is getting involved." He pointed out that any student caught under the age of 21 becomes involved with the state liquor inspectors as a matter of law. "Falsification of identification, of course, leads to further involvement," he said.

"In any case, students involved on-campus or off-campus in liquor violations are disciplined by the University," he explained. Students are placed on censure for the first violation and suspended after the second offense. One was dismissed last semester.

PLACED ON CENSURE

Students placed on censure are not eligible for student aid and cannot represent the University in any sport or extracurricular activity.

"Several students granted financial aid this year have become ineligible because of being placed on censure after a violation of this sort," the Dean said. He said he had

seen cases where hundreds of dollars were lost because of a fifth of liquor.

The Dean, who stressed the fact that the number of violations were extremely low, said "What I'm trying to do is save someone from getting it in the neck... but, they have some responsibility themselves."

TV Program To Feature A "Hoot"

Students will be taking part in a "Hoot" on this Sunday's "University of Maine and You" television program. A "Hoot" is students folksinging. This is being planned through the cooperation of the Memorial Union and Mrs. Dunton, Program Advisor.

Student Host Jim Goff will be interviewing the Winter Carnival Queen Candidates who are running for the royalty title. Members of the Student Senate will discuss their organization and the projects they are undertaking at the present time.

"University of Maine and You" is on at 12 noon, WABI-TV, Channel 5, Bangor.

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Professor Bricker Has Article In International Theatre Bulletin

Professor Herschel Bricker of the University's department of speech has written an article in the most recent issue of *World Premieres Mondiales*, an international theatre bulletin published in Paris.

Entitled "Theatre in Modern Civilization," Professor Bricker's article urges readers to "awaken to the importance of theatre... to the importance theatre has always had in the advancement of civilization. Theatre and the other arts can bring peace and understanding, as the fine arts have done over the centuries,

but theatre people must have the vitality to make this possible."

The bulletin is published with the assistance of UNESCO.

Campus Calendar

Feb. 9-Feb. 14

Fri.—Basketball, Mass. Away

Sat.—Basketball, Mass. Away

Tue.—Poetry Hour, Memorial

Union, 4 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi "Kandy Kiss" Sale

Application blanks may be picked up in the lobby of the Union for those students who are interested in fly-tying instruction under Professor Claude Westfall. Classes will start next week.

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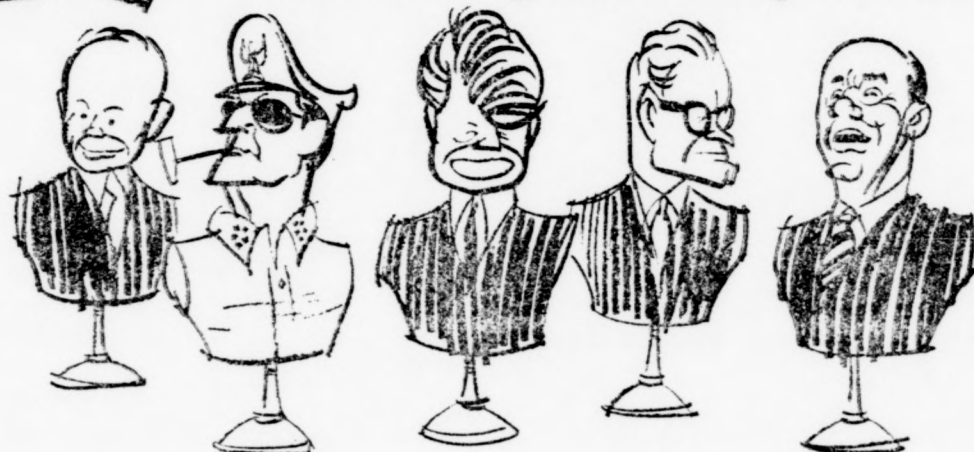
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☐ houseparty

☐ walk & talk

☐ a few brews with friends

☐ Yes

☐ No

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Yes	46%
with friends	20%
a few brews	20%
houseparty	20%
walk & talk	28%
dance	32%
Other	49%
MacArthur	5%
Goldwater	6%
Stevenson	7%
Eisenhower	12%
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Extend Honors Program Into Spring Semester

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University for the first time is extending its honors program to the second semester of the freshman year.

Prof. Cecil J. Reynolds, of the English department, is a member of the College's honors committee and leader of the new freshman colloquia, a discussion program for great books. Prof. Ronald Levinson, head of the department of philosophy, is chairman. Other members are Dr. E. Kenneth Miles, foreign languages; Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, art; Prof. R. B. Thomson, history; Dr. A. Douglas Glanville, psychology; Prof. Robert Sherk, classics and German; Prof. Theodore Weiler, sociology; Prof. Carl Flynn, zoology; Prof. Lee Swinford, math; professors George Davis and David Fink, Education.



Leave For India

Last Friday the shrieking of powerful jet engines signaled the beginning of a once-in-a-lifetime trip for 13 University students.

These students, members of the Maine Masque, along with four Orono grade school youngsters, Prof. and Mrs. Herschel Brickner, and Miss Mary Shawhan, R.N. departed from Idlewild Airport in New York City aboard an Air India flight for a four months' trip to India and Pakistan. The group made the trip from Orono to New York by bus.

The U.S. State Department is sponsoring the trip to build goodwill for the United States in these two nations. The group will present five American plays depicting various types of family life in this country.

The company's first assignment was a three-day appearance (Feb. 5-8) at the All-India Fine Arts and Crafts Theatre in New Delhi where all five plays were to be presented.

Governor John Reed congratulated the Masque members before they left. Here is Governor Reed's statement: "We are certainly pleased that the theatre group is having the opportunity of touring India and Pakistan and I am sure we will be proud of their achievements and that they will bring credit to the entire state, as well as to our country. Please extend my congratulations to them on this honor."

The statement was contained in a letter to University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Dr. Bennett To Work With High School Teachers

Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the physics department, is working with educational authorities in Maine to improve the quality of high school physics teaching.

The American Institute of Physics recently announced that Bennett had been named regional counselor for the state by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the Institute.

The physics departments of the other three major Maine colleges are being invited to cooperate with Dr. Bennett in this venture. Plans are being made for a conference with a number of high school physics teachers to meet with the Maine Department of Education at Augusta.

Dr. Bennett is presently working on a contract on geomagnetism with the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory to investigate the nature of low frequency fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field.

OPPORTUNITY

Students who wish jobs for the summer may check at the placement office for the Summer Employment Directory for listing of jobs available. If you wish a directory of your own, send \$3.00 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

The Amy Loveman National Award will grant \$1,000 to the senior student in a college or university in the United States with the best personal library. Nominees for the Award are required to present an annotated list of a minimum of thirty-five books now in their personal libraries, at the same time indicating their avocations and reasons for starting their libraries. Nominations must be made on or before April 30, 1962. Presentation of the \$1,000 to the winner will be made at the commencement exercises of the winner's school in June, 1962.

STUDENTS FACULTY — STAFF

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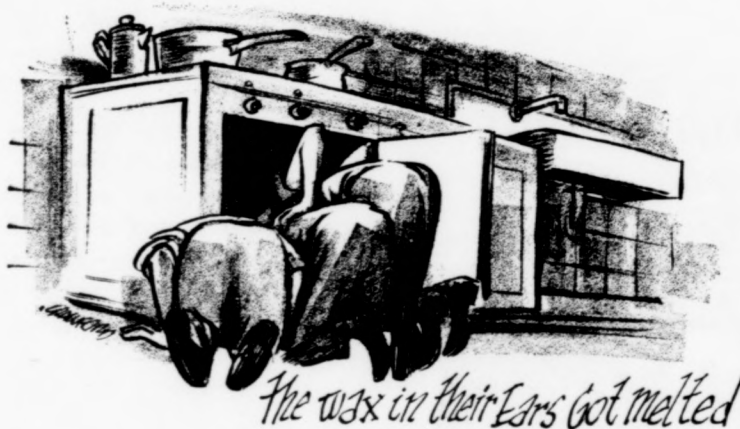
IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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* * *

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

Gadfly

By MARGARET A. BARSTOW

Look, I've been crapping on you all year. Not very often, I'll admit, but I thought that the few times I did it smelled bad enough so even you would smell it. Maybe I wasn't obvious enough. I'll try again.

I think you are mostly bananafish. You swam into this hole of a world and you saw some bananas (money, cars, fame, etc.) and ever since then you have been stuffing your fat faces and getting bigger and bigger all the time. You are getting so big you may not be able to swim out of the hole. Some of you are already too big because you forgot a long time ago that bananas are a means not an end.

For example: College is for learning. But some of you are more upset because President

The Dastardly Bananafish

Elliott isn't going to hand you your diploma than you are about what the diploma means. (But then again, since you probably don't mean anything, your diploma doesn't either and there's no sense in worrying about the meaningless.)

Sometimes I think the whole world is run by bananafish. Berlin is a banana just as much as footnotes and automation are. Anything is a banana when you get hung up on eating it and forget to swim around.

Bananas are for eating so you can get somewhere. But you are so stupid that you just sit there in your hole and get too fat from eating bananas to ever move again.

Did you ever happen to think that if everybody sharpened razor blades on the inside of a glass instead of throwing them

away you could probably put Gillette out of business?

No, you never thought of that, because razor blades are bananas and of course you don't think about them — just eat them.

I don't think you ever thought about much of anything unless everyone else was thinking it. And when I say "think" I don't mean regurgitating Camus or Kant or anybody else. I mean think as in open your eyes and think your thoughts. As in stop being damn bananafish and get out of that hole.

I wish you would get as mad at me for saying this as I am at you for being bananafish. The trouble is that bananafish don't read and even if they do they don't understand what they're reading.

The trouble is — you bananafish are stupid.

Letters to the Editor

Crosby Clears Confusion

To the Editor,

Two incorrect assumptions which appeared in the January eighteenth *Campus* may be sufficiently widespread to warrant correction. The first was in the poll of seniors concerning proposed commencement changes. It has been traditional in American colleges for degree candidates to be presented by their dean to the president and trustees as having completed degree requirements. Then the degree is conferred orally by the president of the institution or the president of the board of trustees, after which the diploma is presented to the graduate by the dean. This is the procedure which the University of Maine has followed. The contemplated change is to have the diplomas handed by the deans to the students as they enter the auditorium. The students will already have their diplomas when the degrees are conferred. Students awarded masters' and doctors' degrees will receive, as usual, their diplomas from Dean Brush in a separate portion of the ceremony.

The second is in Mr. Ander-

son's letter where he states

"(along with the standard University grade ranges), two students receiving an 82 and a 74 respectively are both considered to be C students." The University of Maine does not have a standard mathematical range of grades. The official description of a C is "The C grade is a respectable grade for any student in any course. It implies that the student has been successful in meeting the course objectives. It implies approval by the University with the

student's progress toward graduation. It represents a satisfactory level of work for both non-major and major students." Enclosed is a copy of "Grading Policies of the Faculty" which you may wish to reproduce when and if space permits. A few copies are available at the Information Desk in my office if a student wishes to obtain one. "Information for the Guidance of Students" contains an abbreviated description of each grade.

Sincerely,
George H. Crosby
Registrar

The Right Idea

To the Editor:

In her letter of November 9, 1961, Ann Ziegler wrote that we "must not give people the 'wrong idea.'" It might be more correct to say that we should not give people the "right idea." In lieu of the present standard of morals by which we are supposedly governing ourselves, to act as we feel, believe and desire is the "right idea." It is the idea upon which we ought to be acting. New England Puritanism is not only outdated

and stagnated, it is also destructive; it is a state of mental, moral and physical regression.

How often Puritanism seeks its reality in the illusions of abstract terms! We hear people speak of God as if He were a man; they speak of man in his basic, human form as the "devil's advocate." Man is evil — and every physical deed he performs, every thought he has, if it is indicative of being human, then it too is evil.

"No! No!" they defend. "That is not what we meant." But it is what they say. And to further their defense, they will add that it is only sex which they are against — it is vulgar.

I have even heard people express their distaste for physical contact with members of the same sex, as if vulgarity could be manifested in "the arm over shoulder" comradeship of two boys or girls. Physical contact of any kind is so disgusting. It might even explain the size of so many New England families. This is the "wrong idea."

It is time the present generation undertook to correct these absurdities. This world has a reality — is a reality — but one will not discover the truth of it in retarded illusions. It is time to give the people the "right idea." It is time to take a stand and fight for reality.

Sincerely,
Kenneth C. Lane

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prof. Alice Stewart, 140 Stevens Hall, will meet by appointment with students who desire information about foreign study. The General Student Senate office on the second floor of the Memorial Union is a central depository for non-academic foreign student travel information.

The University Testing and Counseling Service is now located on the first floor of the Education Building. This service is available to all students at the University of Maine. Counseling and testing services are provided to students who wish consultation concerning educational, vocational, or personal adjustment problems.

To the Editor,

In your January 1962 issue, "Our Narrowly Defined View of News," you properly identified the "news men."

Are newspapers really so poorly of their understanding of how newspapers work?

Newspapers have stopped limiting their bare facts. They have a lot of background, pretative reporting, more gray than white.

I submit that

To the Editor,

We are quite amazed by your editorial, "Citizens of Maine at the Helm." According to "An Ode to the Other Middle Class," your edition of January 1962 implies that we, the other middle class people here in Maine, are formed, inactive, and self-orientated. You are a little unkind to what the interest of people of Maine. From the people we have met here at the University, we think that they

Claim

To the Editor,

To say that Maine is a group are "generalized, formed, inactive, and self-oriented" is a distortion of the truth. That you fail to understand the conservative position, suggests that you might become informed about

There may be a lack of our citizens who are intelligent and apathetic, and of them may be more self-interest; but the conservatives may not be in this group. On the other hand, the true conservative is intelligent and formed, but also ready upon his convictions. self-interest applies of concern with personal. If you wish to attack and lethargy, do so.

Letters to the Editor

Once again may we remind our readers to please keep their letters brief and to the point. It would be most helpful if all letters were typed. While this is not an absolute necessity, it would insure speedier publication. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, Maine Campus, 4 Fernald Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Newsman Finds Fault With Editorial

To the Editor,

In your January 11 editorial, "Our Narrow News," you properly identify the responsibility of "news media".

Are newspapers included? I inquire because I cannot understand how anyone reading newspapers today can think so poorly of their performance.

Newspapers long since have stopped limiting their reports to the bare facts. They are doing a lot of background and interpretative reporting, which paint more gray than black and white.

I submit that anyone who

has given newspapers more than a few minutes' attention a day should be fairly well informed on such important issues as Berlin, the Congo, the Common Market, Cuba, Algeria, Nuclear Testing, etc.

Obviously, newspapers can do better. Editor's groups constantly are studying how to improve the reporting. The fact that more and more people and especially college trained people, want better coverage will encourage these efforts.

But it is disappointing to discover that what is being done apparently has been so com-

pletely overlooked in your editorial.

Ernest W. Chard
Managing Editor
Portland Press Herald

Ed. Note: Mr. Chard's letter seems somewhat optimistic. Newspapers have never reported "bare facts" and many incidents such as Berlin would not be issues if it had not been for a chauvinistic playing up by the newspapers. We newspaper people are one of the many groups whose efforts go unappreciated but our responsibilities to the public are so great that we should desire constant constructive criticism.

Campus Editorial Amazes Reader

To the Editor,

We are quite amazed at the way your editorials "dog" the citizens of Maine and the students here at the University. According to "An Analogy" in your edition of January 18, you imply that we, the students and the other middle class type of people here in Maine are uninformed, inactive, conservative, and self-orientated. Perhaps you are a little uninformed as to what the interests of the people of Maine really are. From the people we know and have met here at the U. of M., we think that they seem to be

more and more aware of the world situation and of everything about them, including local and governmental responsibilities. We think you are extremely vague as to what responsibilities we are not fulfilling. Perhaps you find yourself in the same unfortunate position? What possible good could anyone derive from your obvious attempts at stirring the people? You call us self-orientated and yet you dare slander us without consideration of your own fulfillments. Perhaps you yourself are a little self-orientated not to consider your-

self along the same level as the rest of us, "the mediocre". We would enjoy the Campus a little more if you found truer things to say about your readers.

Peter C. Gordon
Errol C. Briggs

Ed. Note: They say that "the truth hurts" and perhaps it "hurts us more than it does you" since we are natives of the state and are hampered by the same faults. We hope that if we "dog" the citizens and students of Maine long enough they will wake up.

Claims Editorial Smears Conservatives

To the Editor,

To say that Maine students as a group are "generally uninformed, inactive, conservative, and self-orientated" is a distortion of the truth. It shows that you fail to understand the conservative position, and suggests that you might do well to become informed about it.

There may be a large portion of our citizens who are ignorant and apathetic, and many of them may be motivated by self-interest; but the conservatives may not be included in this group. On the contrary, the true conservative is not only intelligent and well-informed, but also ready to act upon his convictions. And his self-interest applies only to his concern with personal freedom. If you wish to attack ignorance and lethargy, do so. The same

applies to conservatism. But to link the two attacks is to smear conservatives.

Insulting the opposition is a time-honored device. It is the last resort of the lawyer who has a losing case, of the politician who realizes that he is losing the election, and of the newspaper which cannot rationally state its position and support it.

If you wish to attack conservatism, I suggest that you go about it in a logical manner. I am genuinely interested in the premises of your philosophy, and I urge you to accept the challenge to state them.

It is not my purpose to try to convert people to my way of thinking; and I have no particular desire to see my prose in print. I am interested in

political affairs, however, and I do stand on some basic assumptions. My thinking seems to run counter to yours on practically every issue, and I would like to see how you arrive at your conclusions. Once again, the challenge is there.

Thomas L. Goodwin, '63

Ed. Note: A logical analysis of Mr. Goodwin's letter reveals that he is a conservative and therefore, if we apply his standards, he is also intelligent, well-informed, concerned with personal freedom, interested in political affairs, ready to act on his convictions, but has no desire to see his prose in print. We printed his letter anyway and will print any remarks he has on our upcoming logical attack on conservatives.

maine campus EDITORIALS

The U.S. Population Explosion

Citizens of the United States have long expounded the evils of the population explosion in "backward countries" such as China and India, but they have been strangely silent about their own "explosion." Our present population will increase by 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 by 1975 creating problems more serious than any China and India are facing today.

It is time we stopped our hypocrisy and took action to check our population growth. Anti-Birth Control laws should be removed from the books in all states and family planning centers encouraged and sponsored by federal, state, and local governments.

If we in the United States hope to maintain our place in the world we must be willing to set examples of progressive action for other countries to follow in all social, economic and political areas, and Population Control is one of the most vital.

The Answer Here At Maine?

The recent formation of an ad hoc student committee for the promotion of intellectual and cultural activity on campus holds great promise. The fact that the students realize that there is something lacking here at Maine, and are willing to work for improvement is the necessary ingredient for success.

The students of any institution possess an unused power which could change their education environment tremendously. When the students realize this, and learn to utilize it effectively and constructively, we can make great progress at the university level. This committee may be the answer here at Maine.

An Absolute Truth

Some say that there is no absolute truth but we on the Maine Campus are willing to go out on another limb by stating an absolute truth and daring anyone to refute it. We feel that education is a cure for all social, political, and economic ills.

The MAINE Campus

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Editor's Corner

Seven persons were made homeless by a fire that completely destroyed their wooden frame house in Orono Monday evening. Wallace Bryer, a truckdriver, his wife, three children and his sister and brother-in-law escaped with the clothes on their backs and a few pieces of furniture.

THE CAMPUS has opened a savings account at the Merrill Trust Company in Orono for the Bryer family. We make a plea to anyone who reads this newspaper—faculty, students, staff, on-campus or off-campus—to send any amount of money to MAINE CAMPUS BRYER FUND, MERRILL TRUST CO., Orono, Me. as soon as possible. Whatever you can give will

mean much more to the Bryers than it ever could to you or I.

Investigation has disclosed that the equipment on the University fire truck is not a resuscitator as earlier reported to THE CAMPUS. The present equipment consists of masks with supplies of air, enabling one to enter smoke-filled areas and to avoid smoke inhalation. It would have been of no use in reviving the Veneziano baby last month. We believe that a campus community of this size has a need for a readily-available resuscitator to be located at the infirmary. We earnestly hope that the administration will see fit to make such a purchase in the very near future.

OPPORTUNITY

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, has announced plans for projects in eight new countries and invited qualified volunteers to apply for their choice of projects.

These eight new countries will enable them to volunteer for the kind of job they know they can do. More new projects providing many more opportunities for service will be announced soon.

Shriver lists the needs of the eight new projects as follows:

ETHIOPIA: Three hundred secondary school teachers, with these teaching specialties — English, mathematics, science, social studies, commercial subjects, industrial arts, home economics, vocational agriculture, health and physical education. Minimum requirement is a B.A. degree.

IVORY COAST: Ten physical education teachers (including five coaches), fifteen home economics and vocational teachers, ten physical science and mathematics teachers and thirty-five English teachers. College degree required and some knowledge of French.

SOMALI: Fifty intermediate and secondary school teachers. Teaching specialties are English, science, mathematics, commercial subjects, industrial arts. Knowledge of Italian is desirable for some of the teachers.

TUNISIA: Thirty mechanics (to serve earthmoving and road-building equipment), ten architects, twenty building construction foremen, twenty physical education instructors (at least two should be women). Knowledge of French is important.

TOGO: Thirty medical personnel, including nurses, laboratory technicians and doctors to staff hospital and rural clinics. Twenty English teachers. Some knowledge of French desirable.

NORTH BORNEO AND SARAWAK: Twenty-one experienced 4-H Club workers, nine agricultural extension workers, six land surveyors, sixteen road surveyors and one statistician.

JAMAICA: Forty vocational teachers, specializing in the industrial arts and trades, commercial arts, librarians and nurse-health educators; ten vocational agriculture teachers and farm youth program leaders.

HONDURAS: In answer to a request by the Government of Honduras, plans are being made to provide up to thirty volunteer social workers, nurses and public health educators. Experienced social workers and nurses are required to staff both rural and urban clinics and child day care centers. Knowledge of Spanish is desirable.

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii has 300 new scholarship grants open for this fall and 100 are for students from the United States interested in Asia. Center scholarships provide for round-trip transportation, books and fees, housing and food, health insurance, a small personal allowance and an academic tour. The academic tour comprises a semester or more study trip to Asia for American students at the Center. Additional information and applications may be obtained from The Director of Student Programs, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii. The application deadline is March 1, 1962. Of the 100 scholarships, 92 are for graduate students, 8 for upperclassmen undergraduates.

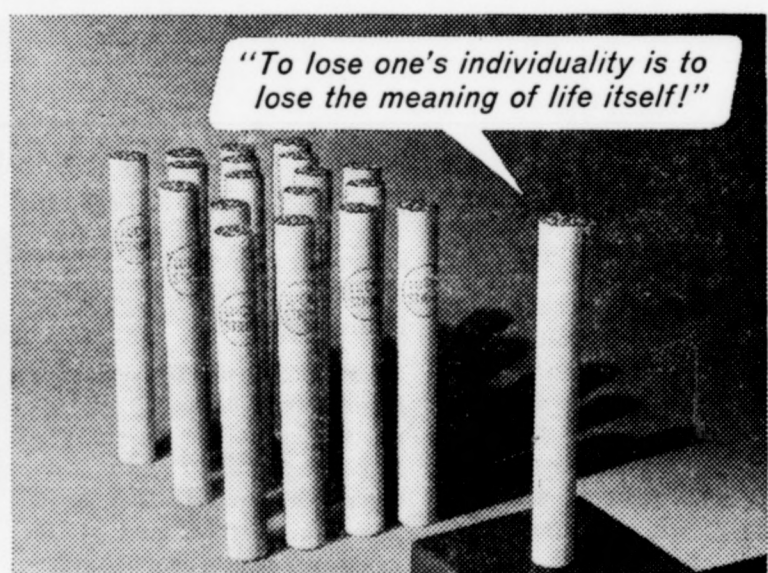
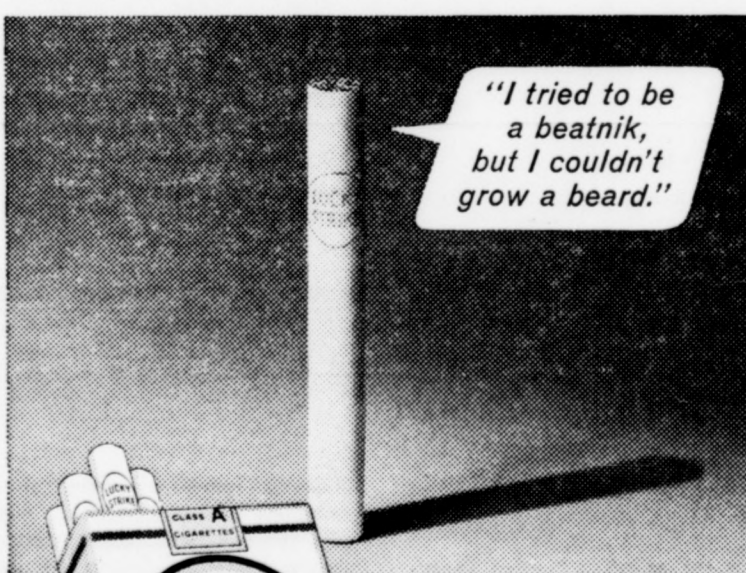
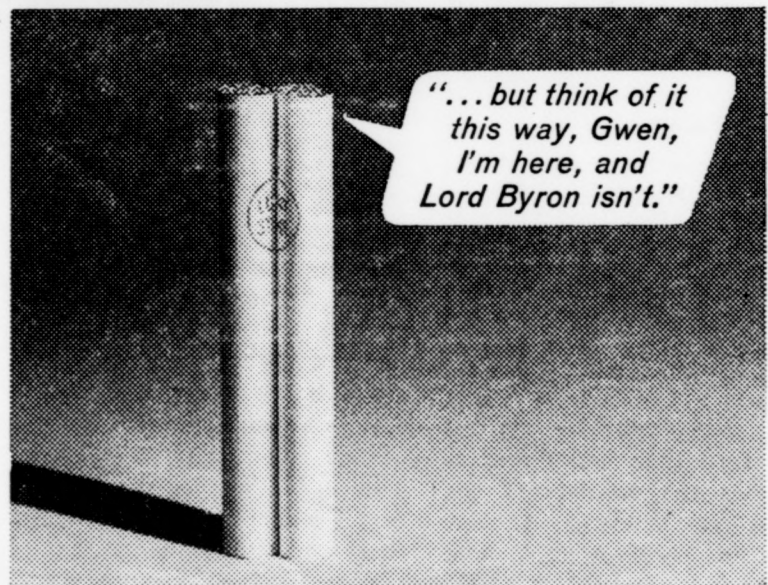
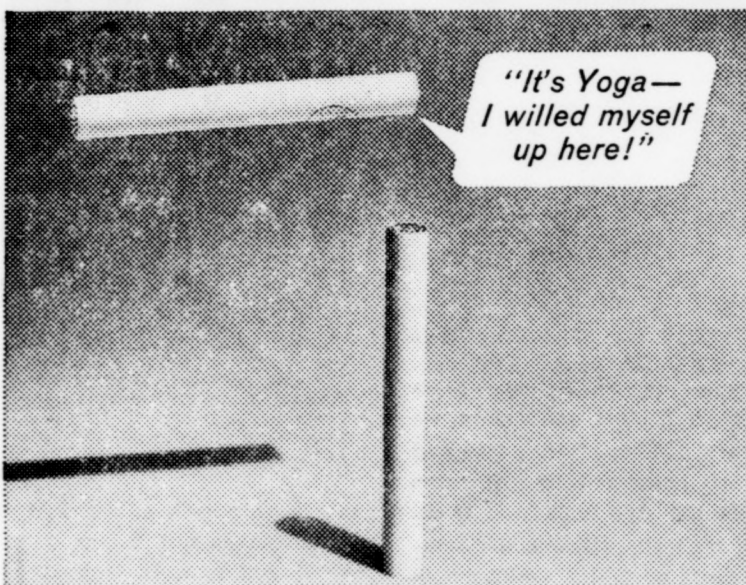


U-MAINE SINGERS — These 24 University students have been selected for membership in the University Singers. The group appears often at off-campus events during the college year as well as at University concerts.

Accompanist Marla Wilson of Southampton, New York, is at the piano and the group is directed by Prof. Lewis Niven of the department of music, front row, center. First row, left to right: Carol Snow, Whitman, Mass.; Claire Caron, Auburn; Sonja Weeks, Winchester, Mass.; Margaret Miller, Bangor; Nancy Hudson, Bridgton; Joann Peakes, Bangor; Prof. Niven; Dorothy Noonan, Portland; Suzanne Atwood, Scarborough; Joyce Harburger, Kennebunk; Wendy Thompson, Paris; Lynne Josselyn, Houlton; and Linda Lord, Belmont, Mass. Back row: John Fabelle, North Bridgton; Eric Bleicken, Hingham, Mass.; Ernest True, Falmouth; Alan Treworgy, Milo; Peter Allen, Old Greenwich, Conn.; George Hawes, Thorn-dike; John McConnell, Brewer; Gerald Banks, China; Robert Miller, Bangor; David Jowett, Springvale; and Linwood Billings, Bowdoinham. Absent when the photo was taken was Carol Parker of Auburn.

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Congressional Interns Named

The Department of History and Government at the University is announcing the placement of three Congressional interns in Washington, D. C., for the spring semester. The three juniors will work in the Washington offices of Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Congressman Peter A. Garland of the 1st district, and Congressman Stanley S. Tupper of the 2nd district.

Joan Dearborn, a journalism major, will be the fourth Congressional intern from the University to serve Senator Edmund S. Muskie. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Dearborn, Biddeford, she has worked on the *Maine Campus*, and was a graphic artist in the University A-V department.

Irvine Marsters, Jr., Westbrook, is assigned to the office of Representative Peter A. Garland. He is a junior Government major.

James S. Horton, a major in history and government, will serve under Representative Stanley Tupper. Horton, the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Horton, Bangor, attended Tufts College, Medford, Mass., for two years, and is now a junior at Maine.

The Congressional internship program gives selected University students an opportunity to learn of the workings of the legislative branch of the Federal government through first-hand participation in the service of a representative or senator. The program was started in 1958 by Professor Edward F. Dow, Head of the Department of History and Government.

Each student receives six hours of academic credit upon the successful completion of the internship. The cooperating senator or congressman pays the intern a moderate salary. This year's program is being directed by Dr. Eugene A. Mawhinney, associate professor of government.

In five years the University has had 12 interns working with Congressmen from Maine, and one with a New Jersey representative. There were three from the University in 1961, four in 1960, two in 1959, and one in 1958.

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Valuable Collection of 560 Volumes Donated To University Library

A valuable collection of 560 eighteenth century volumes has been donated to the University library, Louis T. Ibbotson, University Librarian, announced recently.

The books were bequeathed in the will of the late Mary Alden Hopkins, Newtown, Conn. Miss Hopkins, a native of Bangor, attended the University of Maine in 1895. An author, she later studied at Wellesley College and Columbia University.

The 18th century library consists of more than 500 volumes. This includes material of different kinds—biographical volumes of prominent figures as Walpole, Johnson, Garrick, Mrs. Thrale, Anna Seward; books about the domestic, social and political life of the period; regional books concerned with life in London, the Thames Valley, Litchfield, Bath; books concerned with architecture and gardens; books on the theatre and drama, and on literature; and basic reference books.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Wednesday, February 14, 1962, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Topics for discussion are the *Prism*, Junior Prom, and other class activities.

University Gets \$30,000 Grant

The University of Maine has received a \$30,000 grant from the Louis Calder Foundation of New York City to support a professorship in pulp and paper technology.

The funds, \$10,000 to be used each year, will establish the first distinguished professorship in the history of the University. By definition, it is a position to be filled by an outstanding teacher or scholar whose salary and research interests will be supported by funds in addition to those provided by the regular University budget.

The grant is the second \$30,000 to be given to the University by the Calder Foundation within a year. Twenty \$1,000 scholarships were established last year for students whose major interest is in pulp and paper technology or chemical engineering. The remaining \$10,000 is being used to support teaching at the University.

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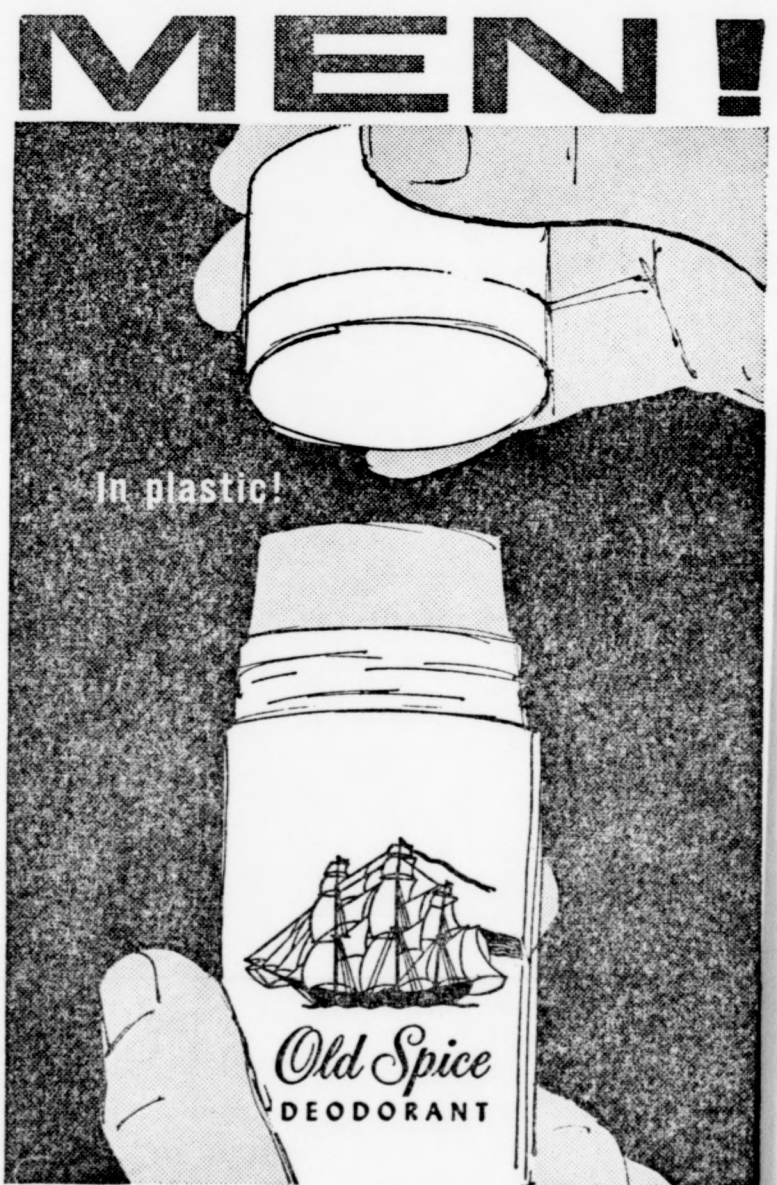
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Representatives

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Gets Grant

Maine has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for the study of New professorship methodology.

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Debate Workshop For High School Students Scheduled February 10

Irene Brown and Joyce Higgins represented the University in the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament on February 1, 2, and 3. The two debaters won five out of eight debates. They debated against Brigham Young University, West Point, Colgate, Loyola University, La Salle College, Western Reserve College, and University of Southern California.

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensic Society, will host the second debate workshop for high school students on Saturday, February 10. The workshop will include three rounds of debate. Students from surrounding high schools have been invited. The University will host the High School Debate Tournament February 16 and 17.

Union News

The Annual Art Exhibit by students of the University will be on display during the month of March in the Union lobby, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of MUAB. The student art show gives all students the opportunity to show their creative talent and ability even though they may not be art students or enrolled in art classes.

Students must enter the exhibit by February 28 in order that a catalog may be compiled for the show. Entry blanks are available in the Union lobby, MUAB office and Carnegie Hall. Linda Preston, committee chairman, emphasizes the need for sculptures, mobiles, mosaics, wood cuts, silk screen, and other art forms as well as painting.

Fri. and Sat. Feb. 9-10 Weekend Movie—"Party Girl"—7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 9 MUAB Den Dance—Dale Whitney's Orchestra—8-11:30 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 11 Sunday Film—"The Silent World"—by Yves Cousteau—3:00 p.m.—Bangor Room.
Tues. Feb. 13 Poetry Hour—Japanese Lyric Poets—Reader: Henry Beechhold—4:00 p.m.—Coe Lounge.
Wed. Feb. 14 Wednesday film—"Nature's Half Acre"—4:00 p.m.—Bangor Room.

Senate News

The Student Senate voted at its February 6 meeting to pay car expenses for one car load of students who wish to attend a National Student Association conference at Columbia University in New York City.

The theme of the conference will be "The Student in International Affairs." Each representative will pay a \$14.00 registration fee which will cover hotel accommodations for two nights and the banquet on Saturday night. The conference will be held February 23 thru 25. Any student interested in attending should contact his Senate representative.

The Senate also passed a motion to recommend to the Faculty Council that office directories be placed at the main entrances of all buildings containing classrooms.

Dr. Otis J. Sproul Publishes Paper

Dr. Otis J. Sproul, associate professor in civil engineering at the University, recently published a paper on the odor-causing potential of organic material in streams and rivers.

Sproul did his research at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, while on leave from the University.

Organic chemicals, Dr. Sproul reports, are added to the nation's raw water supplies mainly from industrial sources and from domestic sewage. The water pollution problem is critical near most urban centers, but it is not confined to them. Natural runoff carries decaying vegetation and agricultural materials with it to create a pollution problem in otherwise unpolluted rural streams.

The lowest concentration of organic pollutants were found in the natural runoff samples. Organic materials amounted to 330 parts per billion parts of water which is just under the level of concentration needed to produce a detectable odor in the water supply.

Wastes from the soap industry offered the highest concentration of organic material at 630,000 parts per billion parts of water.

According to Sproul, the high concentrations from the soap industry are easily oxidized or disposed of naturally by microorganisms. This also applied to wastes from the paint and brewing industries.

Board Elects Romanyshyn

John M. Romanyshyn, of the department of sociology and anthropology, has been elected to the board of directors of the Council on Social Work Education.

The Council was established to promote sound programs of social work education in the United States and Canada. The University has been a member of the Council since its organization.

Professor Romanyshyn is a member of the national program committee of the Council on Social Work Education, as well as a member of its advisory committee on undergraduate social work education.

Joe College:

(ACP)—With tongue in cheek, the girls at Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, set out to describe the collegiate male. Here is the result, from the *Fournier News*:

Generosity flows from his soul. Quite willingly will he teach you all he knows about politics, cars, sports, love and women. He expects to be chased and admired, but scorns girls who flirt.

If he's handsome, he's conceited. If he's smart, he's too smart. And if he's sweet, thoughtful and witty, he's engaged.

"Joe College" likes girls, parties, beer, Marlboros, girls, Ahmad Jamahl, Fridays, girls, his alma mater, football, the Kingston Trio and girls. He dislikes blind dates, work, crowded mixers, work, weeping women, work, Mondays, work, 12:00 p.m. curfews and work.

He's a combination Troy Donahue-Gardner McKay and a charter member of the Mickey Mouse Club. He's the despair of the older generation and the hope of America's future. He's what every philosophy professor dreads, and what every college girl dreams of.

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"Crucial, Exciting Stage" Ahead On Maine's Schedule - McCall

Big Blue Star Enters News Hall of Fame

BY DAVE LAMB

Skip Chappelle, Maine's backcourt standout, was one of six athletes elected to the *Bangor Daily News* Hall of Fame at the *News*' annual sports dinner Jan. 27.

The University of Maine played a prominent part in the star-studded affair as Manch Wheeler received an award as the state's outstanding football player, and Harold Westerman, coach of 1961 edition of Maine's undefeated football club, received a special presentation for his coaching efforts. Dick Kinney, Ed Reidman, Bump Hadley, Dale Curry and Wheeler were also honored as members of the 1961 All-Maine College Football team.

Guest speakers were Andy Robustelli, defensive captain of the New York Giants, and Hal Goodnough, ex-scout and sales promotion director of the Milwaukee Braves.

Chappelle, chosen the *News*' college athlete of the year, was elected to their Hall of Fame on the basis of his spectacular college basketball record, which has brought him national fame in the past few years.

Also receiving awards were Fred Parent, sole surviving member of the Boston Red Sox 1903 World Champion club; Jack Kelley, coach of the Colby hockey team; Dan MacFayden, Bowdoin's baseball coach and a veteran of 17 major league seasons; and Harry Dalton, president of the Maine Association of Approved Football Officials.

Robustelli, who looks more like a business executive than a football player when dressed in civilian attire, spoke about the tremendous opportunities now open to potential professional athletes because of the recent expansion in major league football and baseball.

The well-traveled good-will ambassador of baseball, Hal Goodnough, who incidentally has more baseball yarns than an Aroostook farmer has potatoes, spoke inspiringly about the game he loves most.

"Baseball is more than a game," Goodnough said. "It's democracy in action: the American youth at his very best. Race and creed don't count; the only equalizer is the ball and bat."

"But only through sacrifice, desire and the proper attitude can anyone achieve success in baseball, as in anything in life," Goodnough continued. "Few people know that the night Warren Spahn pitched his first no-hitter for the Braves, he stayed up until one in the morning discussing with Lew Burdette the errors he had made in that near perfect game."

Milwaukee pitcher Carlton Willey, the state of Maine's only major league baseball player, was in the audience of 250.

Toastmaster Owen Osborne of the *News* kept the program running smoothly.

Delta Tau Elects

The following house officers have been elected at Delta Tau Delta: Kenneth Chase, president; Stephen Ridley, vice president; Jerry Noble, treasurer; James Bailey, recording secretary; and Theodore Kausel, corresponding secretary.



BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

MISSING BOAT

Two evenings of sports entertainment at the Boston Garden over the semester break were enough to convince this writer that the University of Maine is missing the boat in not having an indoor hockey rink. On Thursday, The New York Rangers downed the hapless Boston Bruins, 5-3, while on Friday, The World Champion Boston Celtics easily beat the Cincinnati Royals and the Philadelphia Warriors romped over the New York Knicks in an NBA twinbill.

What may come as a surprise to many people, is the fact that the hockey and basketball attractions alike drew between eight and nine thousand fans. Certainly this is a nice crowd for basketball bill. The Celtics are the finest quintet in history while the Royals feature Oscar Robertson, who may be the best all around basketball player alive. Add to this attraction, Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest scorer in roundball history, and you have quite an attractive evening's entertainment.

What is amazing, however, is the fact that the last place Bruins and the Rangers, losers of 10 games in a row until they topped the same Bruins the night previous, could draw as many sports buffs. This simple attendance comparison points up the popularity of ice hockey.

New rinks spring up every day in the greater Boston area as hockey is making unprecedented strides in gaining new fans. Maine's neighbor, 50 some miles to the southwest, Colby College, is also a hotbed of hockey. The Mules suddenly find themselves rated the top college sextet in the East and the lightning fast sport has relegated Lee Williams and his basketball club to background.

RAPID STRIDES

Maine could easily build a representative hockey team which could challenge the Mules within several years if a rink were available. The state of Maine is making rapid strides as a hockey state. In addition, many youngsters in the neighboring provinces in Canada would love to combine an education and hockey at a school such as Maine. It goes without saying that entrance standards here are lower than at Colby. The nation's leading hockey scorer, Ron Ryan, came to Colby from Canada. There are many more players of his stature and better who cannot meet the Colby standards but who could meet those here.

Besides providing a stage for a Big Blue hockey team, a new rink could also solve a problem close to Brian McCall, Ted Curtis and all Maine students, that being the lack of adequate seating for basketball games.

An indoor rink with seats for over 5,000 fans can easily be converted for basketball games by laying a portable wooden floor over the ice. Boston sport fans have long been accustomed to viewing a hockey game and returning hours later for a basketball contest. An indoor arena seating 5,000 or even many more fans is entirely feasible for a school of the size Maine hopes to be. Enrollment here at Orono is supposed to more than double in the next two decades.

Meanwhile, however, it seems that some interested party could afford to put boards up on the University's outdoor rink for the enjoyment of the Maine students who like to go down in the afternoon and play hockey merely for the sake of enjoyment. The cost would be minor when compared to the great amount being spent on a new auditorium for that multitude which enjoys theater.

GOLF MEETING

Baseball coach JACK BUTTERFIELD is looking for a baseball manager. Anyone interested in the position as varsity manager should contact Jack in the Memorial Gym. While the job involves work, it is also a fine opportunity to travel with the baseball team. In addition, the manager eats steak along with the players, certainly a pleasant change of pace from campus chow. . . . Golf coach BRIAN MCCALL has called an important meeting for all members of the golf team for February 14 at 7 p.m. in the field house.

Art Exhibit Displayed

BY GERALD LINDSAY

Fifty lithographs by Ralston Crawford are on exhibit at the Carnegie Hall gallery. Many of the works concern American industrial landscape and the sea which are Crawford's first loves as subject matter.

Crawford reacts to and comments on the world around him in the language of 20th century art. The inventiveness and "rightness" that are present in his works require time and study to achieve full measure of his message. Crawford, for this reason, is not what one might call a "popular" artist in the sense that

Madison Avenue On The Campus

(ACP)—The Kingsman, Brooklyn College, offers its advertising

his work is widely known to the general public.

Ralston Crawford studied at Columbia and in Europe. He instructed at Cincinnati School of Art, and served as guest director at the Honolulu School of Art. Crawford presently works at the new School of Social Research in New York City.

Chappelle In Action For Wildcat Contest

Brian McCall's Maine quintet returned to the basketball wars this week following the semester break hoping to better its 7-8 record. The Black Bears entered the final nine game stretch, which McCall terms "the crucial and most exciting stage" with Little All-American Skip Chappelle back in the lineup against UNH Tuesday night.

On tap tomorrow evening and Saturday afternoon are back-to-back contests against the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. While Chappelle, the Yankee Conference's second leading scorer, is back in the lineup, McCall expects a very tough time at UMass for several reasons. Mike Mole, the Redmen's outstanding backcourt star, has returned to the team second semester. Mole is the club's playmaker and floor leader.

In addition, the Redmen are out to avenge the double defeats dealt them last year by the Bears. Maine won a squeaker, 78-75, and then followed with a 103-65 slaughter.

Massachusetts is very much alive in the Conference race, having beaten defending champion Rhode Island this week. While UMass coach Matt Zunic has shuffled his lineup, his present starting five consists of Mole and soph Norm Bernard in the backcourt, 6'5" sophomore ace Rodger Twitchell and 6'5" captain Kirk Leslie in the corners and 6'8" senior Don Black and 6'7" junior Chuck Fohlin alternating in the pivot.

McCall planned to start Ted Leadbetter and Laddie Deemer at guard against UNH, Art Warren at center, and Don Harnum and Chappelle in the forecourt. The lineup against UMass will depend on the team's performance against the Wildcats.

According to McCall, Chappelle is ready to play, despite the fact that his ankle is still stiff. With Skip back in the lineup, McCall expects the club to do better in the stretch drive. According to the coach, all the men have been improving and he expects the team to play better than in prior games.

Baseball Training Begins Indoors

Pitchers and catchers have begun working out in the field house under the direction of varsity baseball coach, Jack Butterfield. In attempting to better last year's 7-10-1 record in State Series and Yankee Conference play, Butterfield feels he must uncover additional hurling talent.

Heading the list of returning lettermen on the mound are Captain Bill Livesey, an All-Yankee Conference outfielder a year ago who pitched part time, seniors Pete Henderson and George Bartlett, and junior Bill Thomas. In addition, Hilary Mahaney, who transferred from Notre Dame, is eligible.

Juniors Dave Gaw and Cal Gammon, along with Livesey, are working with the hurlers with an eye on shuttling between the pitching mound and the field. Gaw was the regular first baseman a year ago while Gammon saw action in the outfield and at firstbase.

Additional mound candidates include juniors Doug Hutchins, Art Warren, Robert MacDonald, Dave Haskell and Laddie Deemer while sophomores Butterfield is working with or expects out are Dick Dolloff, Wilbur Wright, and Phil Morse.

Senior Ron Marks, who appears to have the inside track on the catching job, is working out with the pitchers. Other mittmen working out are juniors John Gibbons and Willis Cobb and sophs Ken Poole, Bob Leberge, Vic Mercer and Don Derah.

services to "academic departments suffering from a lack of student registration."

Here are two ads the paper ran in one issue "as a public service" and a possible solution:

Men never used to look at me. My last date was when the boy next door took me to my birthday party the year I was nine. But last night

I Dreamed I Went Walking In My BIOLOGY Lab Coat down a long hallway, when a man stepped out from the shadows, kissed me and said, "I love you madly, passionately—for the only way we can beat the Russians is by furthering our scientific program."

Inter Class Meet Slated Saturday

After a two week rest and an opportunity to lick its wounds, the Maine track team will return to action this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. It marks an annual event for the club as each of the four classes competes against one another.

This will be a rough contest from the spectator point of view as each of the contestants will be a Maine man. However, the fans can turn out in force to support fellow classmates.

Favored in the Interclass Meet are the juniors with a power advantage in Pete McPhee, Dick Nason and Bruce Wentworth. The loss of Barron Hicken will definitely hinder junior class strength though. The frosh could pull the right string but are definite underdogs due to the lack of experience.

Coach Styrna announced that he had invited the University of New Brunswick squad to run along with our men for more competition rather than for a dual meet. UNB posted wins over the Maine Frosh and Bates Varsity during the cross country season.

Officers Elected

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently elected the following house officers: Frederick Sprague, president; Ralph Nelson, vice president; William Thomas, comptroller; Ralph St. John, historian; and Sherman Laughton, secretary. Newly initiated members are David Lippard, David Shibbes, and Thomas Lahaise.



Vol. LXIII Z 2

Editorial

Senate In Big

FOR THE LAST SEVERAL YEARS, THE SENATE HAS BEEN A FAMILIAR DEN AND THE PAUSED LONG ORGANIZATION

AT FIRST GLANCE, THE SENATE SEEMS LIKE A BODY OF EVIDENTLY, THE HELP TO CELEBRATE POSTERS WERE MAYBE OUR WORK LOOK A LITTLE OFFER TO SUPPORT

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