



The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 1, 1962

Number 19

Quebec Symphony — Tonight

No Gubernatorial Candidates Answer Campus Questionnaire

It appears that the four candidates for primary election in the gubernatorial race here in Maine are not overly anxious to influence the more than 6,000 persons (mostly voters) who read *The Maine Campus* each week.

At any rate, we are still waiting for replies to the questionnaires

sent to the candidates two weeks ago. Three have said that they will reply. Don't hold your breath, but by next week you should read their answers to 10 important questions concerning the welfare and future of the state, written by the men who would like to chart the course.

Argentine Student Comments On U.S. Support Of Dictators

(See Foreign Feature, page 10)

Marc Connelly Presents Works

A visit by Marc Connelly, one of America's leading playwrights, will highlight the first busy week of the March Arts Festival. The Arts Festival will kick off tonight with a concert by the Quebec Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The week moves into high gear Sunday with a concert by the Habernicht Ensemble in the Memorial Union and the Chi Omega Arts Festival at Carnegie Hall.

Marc Connelly is the author of *Green Pastures*, a folk play showing the southern Negro's concept of heaven and the Creation. *Green Pastures* was written in 1930. Until 1936, it was banned in Great Britain because the play shows God appearing on the stage as a man.

Professor Walter Whitney will discuss "The Literary Achievements of Marc Connelly" at a faculty seminar Tuesday at noon in the Merrill Hall Tea Room. Connelly will read from his play at the poetry hour in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 4:10. Connelly will speak to the student body Tuesday evening on "Adventures in Playwriting" at 8 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Connelly won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930 for *Green Pastures*. Connelly has worked as a journalist and a free-lance magazine writer in addition to his playwriting. His articles have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Theatre Magazine*, and the *New York Times*. He is a member of the United States Commission for UNESCO and in 1953 he was elected President of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Among his other plays are *Be Yourself*, *The Farmer Takes a Wife*, and *The Mole on Lincoln's Cheek*.

Sunday, March 4, the Habernicht Ensemble will present a concert in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The Habernicht Ensemble is a 16-piece string orchestra from Bangor. William Sleeper will accompany the group on the piano.

Later, on the same afternoon, Chi Omega Sorority will sponsor a tea from 3:30 until 5 p.m. in Carnegie Hall. Oil paintings by Anthony Thieme will be on exhibit.

Complete Calendar For March - Arts Festival Month

Thursday, March 1

8:15 p.m.—University Concert Series, The Quebec Symphony—Memorial Gym (Admission charge)

Sunday, March 4

2:00 p.m.—Concert, The Habernicht Ensemble with William Sleeper, Pianist—Main Lounge, Memorial Union

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Tea sponsored by the Art Department and Chi Omega sorority—Anthony Thieme oil paintings—Carnegie Hall

Tuesday, March 6

12 M—Faculty Seminar, *The Literary Achievements of Marc Connelly*, Prof. Walter R. Whitney—Merrill Hall Tea Room

4:10 p.m.—Poetry Hour, Readings from *The Green Pastures* by Playwright Marc Connelly—Main Lounge, Memorial Union

8:00 p.m.—Address, *Adventures in Playwriting*, Marc Connelly—Women's Gymnasium

Wednesday, March 7

4:00 p.m.—Film, *Renoir*—Bangor Room, Memorial Union

Saturday, March 10

8:00 p.m.—Jean Leon Destiné and his Haitian Dance Company—Memorial Gymnasium

Sunday, March 11

2:00 p.m.—Coffee sponsored by Fine Arts Committee, Memorial Union, and public showing of student art—Lobby of Memorial Union

3:00 p.m.—Films, *The England of Elizabeth* and *Hamlet*—Bangor Room, Memorial Union

Tuesday, March 13

12 M—Faculty Seminar, *Maine Houses*, Asst. Prof. Harry J. Greaver, Jr.—Merrill Hall Tea Room

4:10 p.m.—Poetry Hour, Readings from the works of Marsden Hartley, Prof. Charles F. Virtue, Reader—Coe Lounge, Memorial Union

Wednesday, March 14

4:00 p.m.—Film, *Appalachian Spring*—Bangor Room, Memorial Union

Thursday, March 15

8:15 p.m.—University Concert Series, The Claremont Quartet—Women's Gymnasium (Admission by ticket obtainable without charge from Music Department)

Sunday, March 18

4:00 p.m.—Humanities Series, *Tennessee Williams and the New Tragedy*, Prof. Walter R. Whitney—Bangor Room, Memorial Union

Tuesday, March 20

12 M—Faculty Seminar, *The Literary Achievements of Louis Untermeyer*, Prof. Edward M. Holmes—Merrill Hall Tea Room

4:10 p.m.—Poetry Hour, Readings by Louis Untermeyer, Poet and Anthologist—Main Lounge, Memorial Union

8:00 p.m.—Address, *What Makes Modern Poetry Modern?* Louis Untermeyer—Women's Gymnasium

Wednesday, March 21

4:00 p.m.—Film, *Goya*—Bangor Room, Memorial Union

8:15 p.m.—The Maine Masque, *Blood Wedding*, Lorca—The Little Theatre (Admission charge)

Thursday, March 22

8:00 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture, *Maine Houses*, Prof. Harry J. Greaver, Jr.—Louis Oakes Room, Library

8:15 p.m.—The Maine Masque, *Blood Wedding*, Lorca—The Little Theatre (Admission charge)

Friday, March 23

8:15 p.m.—The Maine Masque, *Blood Wedding*, Lorca—The Little Theatre (Admission charge)

Saturday, March 24

8:15 p.m.—The Maine Masque, *Blood Wedding*, Lorca—The Little Theatre (Admission charge)

Sunday, March 25

2:00 p.m.—Piano Recital, Virginia Rubottom—Main Lounge, Memorial Union

7:30 p.m.—Religious Arts Festival Program, sponsored by the Student Religious Association—Main Lounge, Memorial Union

Monday, March 26

8:00 p.m.—*Modern Character Sketches*, Cornelia Otis Skinner—Memorial Gymnasium

Tuesday, March 27

12 M—Faculty Seminar, *Spanish Vocal Music*, Prof. Lewis H. Niven—Merrill Hall Tea Room

4:10 p.m.—Poetry Hour, *Recent Canadian Poets*, Prof. Cecil J. Reynolds, Reader—Coe Lounge, Memorial Union

8:15 p.m.—The University Singers, *The Bartered Bride*, Smetana—The Little Theatre (Admission charge)

Wednesday, March 28

4:00 p.m.—Film, *The World of Rubens*—Bangor Room, Memorial Union

8:00 p.m.—Bangor Art Society lecture, *The Art of Collecting Art*, Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen—Carnegie Hall

Faculty Council Plays Big Campus Role

Running a large university is like managing a big business. It takes a lot of coordination—people in the right places at the right time—ready to make suggestions from which decisions evolve.

On this campus it is a group known as the Faculty Council that fills this role as coordinator between the administration and faculty members. Through this Council administrative members—such as the president of the University and the college deans—can inform professors of what changes in policy are being considered.

Likewise faculty members can have a say on such items which directly involve them such as the grading system or the advantages and disadvantages of the 24 hour cut rule.

Back in the days when the University consisted of Fernald Hall (the bookstore) and

Coburn Hall, the faculty number was small enough so professors and administrative members could convene in a group known as the Faculty Meeting, the early forerunner of the Faculty Council.

Excerpts from the Faculty Meeting minutes of 1890 shows the group on September 1 voting "to give Alford two demerits for starting applause in the class in declamation."

The scope of business has widened since these early days and by a vote of the faculty, the Faculty Council was established in 1950. The Faculty Council has wide powers in such areas as the University grading system, standards of admission and dismissal, curriculum changes and absence rules.

Other areas of concern include a long list of items affecting students directly such as:

student loans, housing, discipline, extracurricular activities and student morale.

The Faculty Council can also directly influence the life of the University professor in a great many ways which include first of all his qualifications, recruitment, and appointment. Once a professor is on the staff the Council can influence his teaching load, insurance and retirement, leaves of absence, as well as faculty housing. For these reasons the faculty representatives' opinions carry a great deal of weight and influence on the teaching environment at the University.

A first glance at these areas of concern would seem to place the Council in a powerful position on campus with student, faculty and administrative matters coming under the Council's jurisdiction. Yet it must be recognized that the legal control of the

University is vested in the Board of Trustees. The Trustees delegate administrative responsibility for the University directly to the President. Through the President this responsibility is carried down to the deans and other University officials.

If action is voted by the Faculty Council and does not have the approval of the President or if the Faculty members and the Administration do not agree on a matter, the chairmen of the Elected Members (faculty) may go directly to the Board of Trustees.

The students have a non-voting member in attendance at all Faculty Council meetings in the person of the President of the General Student Senate. He is present to give information and opinions from the student angle on any policies and affairs that directly affect students.

Announce Cast For Masque Production

The cast for "Blood Wedding" has been announced by director, James Barushok of the Department of Speech. The play, to be presented March 21, through March 24, will be the Maine Masque Theatre's contribution to the Spring Arts Festival. Tickets for the play will go on sale early in March.

"Blood Wedding" set in Spain of the 1920's, is the story of a contractual marriage and the tragedy resulting from such practices. The inspiration for the drama was a newspaper article which the dramatist, Garcia Lorca, discovered in a Madrid newspaper in 1928. The article dealt with a murder-suicide as a result of a love triangle. The fact that the persons involved were newlyweds caused the dramatist to analyze and to re-evaluate the social conditions of his native Spain.

"Blood Wedding" is the first of three tragedies dealing with marriage and family relationships in modern Spain which Garcia Lorca wrote. The other tragedies are "Yerma" and "House of Bernard Alba."

Playing the role of the Bride is Judith Bell. The role of the Bridegroom will be played by David Howe. The matchmakers will be Lea Hammer, as the Mother of the bridegroom, and Leroy Clark as the Father of the bride.

The story is complicated by Leonardo, the bride's lover, played by Roland Burns, and Leonardo's wife played by Carolyn Becker.

Others in the cast are: Julianna Free, as Leonardo's Mother-in-Law; Vicky Grotton, as the Servant; Corinne Simons, as the Neighbor Woman; Marjorie McGraw, as Death; and Edward Bell, as the Moon.

Wedding guests and woodcutters will be played by Diane Ingalls, Janice Churchill, Lois Ingeneri, Betty Kazalski, Gregory Foster, Peter Clough, Ted Babine, Victor Whitehouse, and Charles Treat.

E. Allen Cyrus of the Department of Speech will design the settings.

A sideways-striking snake whose bite is almost always fatal is known only on Formosa. It is a form of Russell's viper, which is encountered in other species in India.

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.

WINCHESTER — 30-30, model 94 for sale. Good condition, used only one season. \$85 value, only \$50. See: C. E. Gerb, Beta.

HOUSE—Single house for rent. Old Town. 5 rooms and bath. Mostly furnished. Call evenings: 942-7910.

REPAIR—radio, hi-fi, tape recorders. Reasonable rates. Free pick-up and delivery. 866-2878. UKULELE—for sale. Tenor by Martin. Call: John or Donna Fenton, 827-4260.

BARGAIN—sale on dark glasses, white canes and hearing aids. Write: Helen Keller, Box 01, Campus.

TRAILER—For sale. Available immediately. 38' by 8'. Complete with washer, TV and 2 bedrooms. \$1500 asking price. Inquire: Mo Pare, Lot #22, Wilder Trailer Park, Stillwater.

FOR SALE—Fox Model "B" Double. Full and Modified Choke. Single Trigger, Full Beaver Tail, Excellent Condition. \$75.00. Phil Andrews, Alpha Gam. 866-360.

T.V. Will Feature Wood Wind Trio

"The University of Maine and You" T.V. program will feature a musical group, the Wood Wind Trio, Sunday, March 4.

This newly organized ensemble is composed of Maine students Marilyn Lacombe, clarinetist; Jill Olsen, flutist; Robert Miller on the french horn, and Donna Groth, a faculty wife, who plays the bassoon.

The Wood Wind Trio is scheduled to go on tour shortly with the University Singers. On April 15 they will also perform in the Memorial Union.

Host Jim Goff will introduce student guests on the second half of the show.

"The University of Maine and You" is seen at noon Sundays on Channel 5, WABI Bangor and in Presque Isle.



MARC CONNELLY

Noted Author

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. At 8:00 p.m. the playwright will give an address, "Adventures in Playwriting," in the Women's Gymnasium.

Episcopal Church of the University of Maine Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury

Ash Wednesday, March 7
6:45 a.m., Holy Communion
5:00 p.m., Evening Prayer

(in position of ashes at both services)



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Peace Corps Recruiter For Near-East, South Asia To Visit Campus

Joseph C. Wheeler, Deputy Chief of the Peace Corps' Near-East South Asia Programs, will be on campus March 8-9 to meet with students and faculty members who are interested in the Peace Corps.

Wheeler will spend Thursday morning with Dean Libby and others in the College of Agriculture. That afternoon he will be free for meetings with department heads

and faculty members from the other colleges. On Friday, he will be interviewing interested Seniors. He is particularly concerned with meeting seniors, as he is recruiting for Peace Corps projects which go into training this summer. The seniors should sign up for this program through Mr. Philip Brockway at the Placement Office.

32 Frosh Participate In Honors Program

Thirty-two outstanding freshman students at the University of Maine have been selected to take part in the honors program for the spring semester.

Cecil J. Reynolds, of the English department, announced that 29 of the freshmen are in the College of Arts and Sciences and three are in

the College of Education.

This is the first time that the honors program has been extended to the freshman year. The freshmen will read and discuss great books Reynolds said. The College of Arts and Sciences sponsors the honors program, but this year a few students in education are being included.

High-ranking University freshmen are chosen for the honors program. They accept if they are able to work it into their schedules. Several of those chosen were unable to accept. Those in the program from the College of Education are: Paula Reddy, Kittery; Laurie A. Anderson, Monson; and Peter G. Sawtelle, South Paris.

ARTS AND SCIENCES FROSH

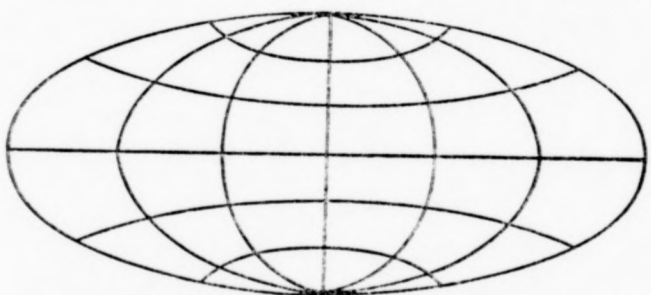
Honors program freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences are: Marthe Anne Beaudoin, Sanford; Sally J. Day, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; Linda Lee Lovely, Houlton; E. Ann Temple, Foxboro, Mass.; Marilyn S. Percival, Old Town; L. Smith Dunnack, Augusta; Martha L. Hunt, Sheffield, Mass.; John R. James, Portland.

Robert L. Henderson, Brownville Junction; Robert G. Bailey, Saco; Paul F. Harnden, Rangeley; Michael J. DeSisto, Roslindale, Mass.; Marcia Savage, Northeast Harbor; Barbara A. Waters, Kittery; Jeanne E. Noyes, Bangor; Pamela I. Perkins, Bangor.

Pauline E. Stewart, Portland; Trudy H. Blanchard, Mars Hill; Lisbeth E. Wiley, North Attleboro, Mass.; Linda A. Morancy, Saco; Alice C. Prine, Limestone; Mrs. Rita Kingsbury Fox, Bridgewater; Mary L. Moski, Portland; Pamela J. Trojanoski, Bangor; Shelia J. Allen, Bangor.

Also, Albert F. Sargent, Melrose, Mass.; Bennett F. Files, Portland; Hazel J. Woods, Kittery Point; and Alan G. Sawyer, Augusta.

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Forestry Dean Speaks At Dinner

Dean J. W. Ker will be the speaker at the annual Forestry dinner to be held April 12. Dean Ker is head of the forestry faculty at the University of New Brunswick.

The dinner will be sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, the honorary forestry and wildlife society. Dean Ker will give an illustrated talk on forestry in Hawaii where he spent last summer.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15, the entire forestry faculty from New Brunswick will visit the forestry faculty at the University of Maine. This will be the first planned joint meeting of the two faculties.

The Rev. Margaret K. Henrichsen, author of *Seven Steeples*, will speak at the World Day of Prayer Service at the Orono Church of Universal Fellowship, Friday, March 9. The service is being held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to accommodate University students and faculty.

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Counseling Service Has New Director

The Spring semester of 1962 marks another step in the University's efforts to provide a complete program of personnel services for its students. This semester the University Testing and Counseling Service, formerly named the University Testing Service, has a new full-time director on its staff. Dr. Robert A. Apostol, the new director, replaces Dr. Mary S. Zink who resumes on a full-time basis her regular duties as Associate Dean of Women.

Dr. Apostol did undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and took his doctorate in the counseling psychology program at the University of Missouri. For the past two and one half years he was a counselor on the staff of the Guidance Bureau at the University of Kansas.



DR. ROBERT A. APOSTAL

The functions of the Service remain substantially the same as before, according to Dr. Apostol. The major function is the counseling of students who wish to determine solutions to various problems that they have. Usually, these problems center around educational, vocational, or personal-social adjustment.

Students Debate In N.Y. Tourney

Irene Brown and Joyce Higgins represented the University of Maine at the St. John's University Debate Tournament in Jamaica, Long Island, February 23 and 24. The debaters won two decisions from the University of Scranton and from Tufts University. Split decisions were won from Brooklyn College and Fordham University, and two decisions were lost to M.I.T. and Brandeis University.

Two debating teams will participate in the Cherryblossom Invitational Debate Tournament at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., from March 1 to March 3. There will be seven rounds of debate and a championship debate. The two teams representing the University of Maine will be Richard Hall of Calais and Ted Sherwood of Stillwater, and Irene Brown of Orono and Joyce Higgins of Bath. The debaters will be accompanied by Dr. Gardner, head of the Speech Dept.

Two teams will also participate in the M.I.T. Invitational Debate Tournament on March 1 and 2. There will be six rounds of debate and championship debates. The two teams are Marjorie McGraw of Blue Hill and Wayne Johnson of Rockland, and Royce Flood of Bangor and Stuart Rich of Old Town.

For example, one student may wish to find ways of becoming more efficient in his studies. Another may need help in discovering appropriate educational and vocational outlets for his interests and abilities. Still a third student may wish to discuss a personal problem with the counselor. In general, regardless of the specific problem being worked on, the counselor encourages the student to find answers to these questions: Who am I? and Where am I going?

Counseling is completely voluntary and the decision to initiate counseling always rests with the student. A student's instructor, Adviser, or Dean may suggest counseling to work through a certain problem but the final decision to do so is the student's. With some students the counselor may assign a test or two to provide information in this problem-solving process. No testing may be necessary for other students. All counseling information is considered confidential and is not released to anyone without permission to do so from the particular student involved.

Another function of the Service is testing, both for off-campus professional testing agencies and for Deans and Advisers of certain students. With respect to the latter, Dr. Apostol is happy to accept a referral for testing. He will make it clear with these students that the referral was made for testing purposes and that a report of the results will be made. The Deans or Advisers may use the information in the reports to assist the students with their educational plans.

The Testing and Counseling Service is located on the first floor of the new Education Building. Appointments for counseling may be made by phone (call Ext. 463) or by coming in person to the Education Building.

Scholarships Go To 11 Aggies

Eleven top-ranking students in the College of Agriculture received \$50 token scholarships in recognition of their outstanding achievement at a luncheon at Merrill Hall, Feb. 23.

The scholarships were awarded from the James E. Totman Fund to Linda Mansfield, Douglas Best, Richard Riding, Marjorie Libby, Robert Smallidge, Christopher Erskine, Gerry Whiting, Peter Clough, Edward Leavitt, Douglas Monteith and Richard Lord.

Twenty-one freshmen in agriculture who made Dean's list for the first ranking period were also honored at the luncheon which was attended by Dr. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs; Dean of Agriculture Winthrop Libby; Dr. Franklin Eggert, head of the department of horticulture; Dr. Jane Crow, director of the School of Home Economics, Albert D. Nutting, director of the School of Forestry; Dr. David Huntington, assistant to the dean; and freshmen faculty advisers.

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Student's Plan To Awaken Campus

Editors:

It is ironic that the *Campus*, the Senate and I all had the same objectives in mind. I also was planning to awaken the apathetic Maine student and also the student Senate. However, I was planning to turn the student Senate into a collective, and when my five-year plan failed, I would write a letter to the *Maine Campus* to question their awareness of events on campus. But alas, I did not receive any free posters.

If, perchance, you (the senate) should receive any plastic material from France, I trust you will use some discretion in arousing the apathetic student against the OAS.

P. Raffinate

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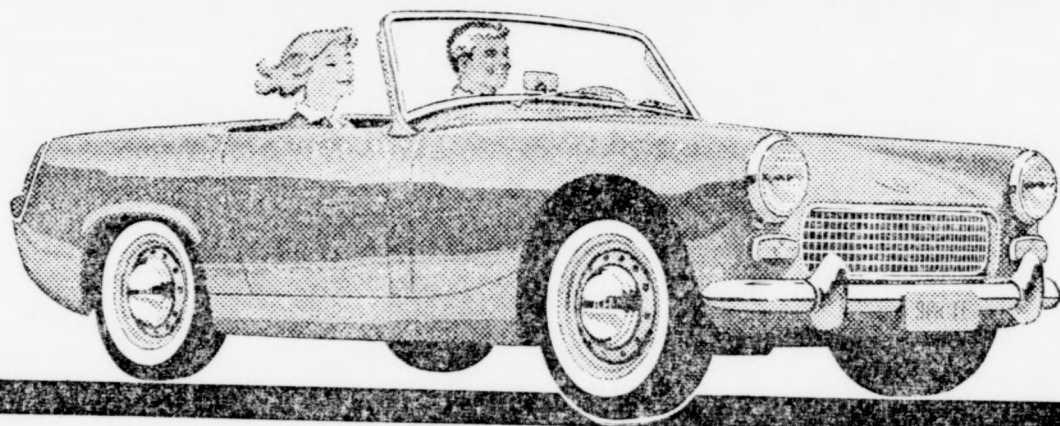
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The rules are the same, but we'll give them to you again, fast!

1. Pick up an Official Registration Envelope. You'll find them all around campus and in your local smoke shop. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has a supply too.
2. Take the Sportscar Quiz printed on the Registration Envelope (it's easy). Sign your name and address and mail it in—along with 5 bottom panels from 5 packs of Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes.
3. If you pass the quiz, you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. Finish it with

a good rhyme and send it back. The limericks will be judged for cleverness and appropriateness. The 4 best limericks win the Sprites in the Spring. And one of them could be yours!

4. Enter as often as you like. Registration Envelopes must be in by April 1st. Limerick entries by April 15th when the contest officially closes. Winners get their new Sprites before school's out!

So enter often—and keep smoking Chesterfields, L&M's and Oasis cigarettes—they're in a class of their own!

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ENTER OFTEN!

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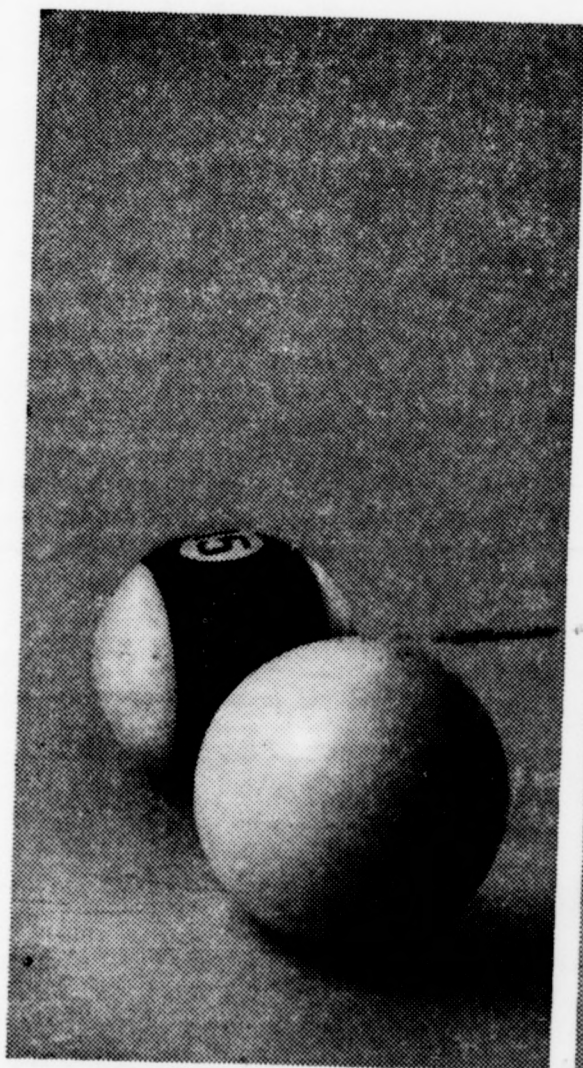
!



Music Takes Art Break

Four of the University Singers take a break from rehearsal of Smetana's *The Bartered Bride* to look at the art exhibit in the gallery of Carnegie Hall. Pictured above are, left to right, Carol Snow, Sonja Weeks, Joyce Harburger, and Linda Lord. (Photo by Colbath)

Applications of those persons interested in trying out for 1962-63 editor and business manager of *The Maine Campus* should be submitted to Prof. Brooks Hamilton, 2 Fernald Hall, Campus, on or before March 9. Both positions pay full in-state tuition for the year. Applicants need not be journalism majors.



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Society

By INGRID BAIN

It was ladies night on fraternity row Friday night as the sororities gathered at the fraternities for the annual sorority pledge formal in honor of the pledges.

"Gammalot" was the theme of the Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi dance held at Sigma Chi. The medieval theme was carried out with brightly colored shields, streamers and pennants against a castle background. Music was furnished by Hal Wheeler. The pledges were presented by their mothers in a short ceremony in which the pledges received flowers and crowns. Afterwards the pledges entertained with singing.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house, brother group of Chi Omega sorority, was the scene of "Chi Omega Goes Collegiate". The white and gold color scheme lent a festive air along with the music of Frank St. John. After the presentation of the pledges, the Chi-Otees sang

and the Sophomores entertained with skits.

Jacqueline Fournier was selected Pledge Sweetheart of Phi Mu sorority at the dance Friday at Phi Mu Delta fraternity. The "Castle Land" theme was carried out in pink and white. Nat Diamond furnished the music for dancing.

"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme of Alpha Chi Omega's dance. The couples danced among the stars and planets with Don Silvia making heavenly sounds for the dancers. The pledges received old fashioned carnation bouquets. After the presentation of the pledges the sisters sang. Phi Eta Kappa was host to the Alpha Chis.

"Adventure in Blue" was the theme of Delta Zeta's pledge formal. The blue abstract theme provided the atmosphere for the music of Charlie Freeman's combo. The pledges were honored during a short candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Car-

Continued on P. 6

Editor's Corner

Published minutes of the last Faculty Council meeting revealed that the members discussed the matter of student representation on the Council. Some think the students should not be represented. Currently, the president of the Student Senate is a non-voting member of the Council, available to give students' views on various matters. We assume that matters discussed at the council meeting concern students. Consequently, why shouldn't we be represented?

As a matter of fact, why isn't this meeting of a body which has much to say about the operations of a public institution open to the press? Trustees' meetings have recently been opened to the communications media; we think the Faculty Council should do likewise.

We realize that the council occasionally discusses matters that involve individuals and should not be made public. The Trustees also discuss matters which they request be kept confidential and their wishes have been complied with. Most newsmen today know the "Freedom of the Press" is not a simple matter; it must be tempered with responsibility, but

maintained at all costs.

The full and exciting slate of events for Arts Festival Month should put an end to all the unfounded cries for culture. "Culture", so called, is where you find it, and anyone on the U-M campus this month won't have to look very hard. Several professors, most notably Professor Hartgen, promote and encourage this sort of thing all year long. Now, in one month, we have the opportunity of a lifetime. Last year, the festival was over before many of us took advantage of it. This year posters have been erected, calendars will be published, and everyone will be talking about it. Names like Marc Connolly, Louis Untermeyer, Cornelia Otis Skinner and the Quebec Symphony can't go unnoticed. If we don't take advantage of everything we can this month, we can't complain about getting a well rounded education, because we wouldn't deserve it.

The Maine Day Committee began weekly meetings last Sunday night. If this kind of enthusiasm continues, we should be in for a busy, enjoyable and well-planned Wednesday, May 2.

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Sun. 3:00 - 5:25 - 8:05

Mat. 70c - Eve. 80c

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Seventh Planet
in color

John Agar
Greta Thyssen
Ann Smyrner

Sat. and Sun. Matinees
special bonus feature
full length feature cartoons
in color

Alakazam
the Great

Society

Continued from P. 5

ole Warren Spiller, past president, was chosen as Delta Zeta Dream Girl. The dance was held at Theta Chi.

At Delta Tau Delta the Tri-Delts danced to the music of Sammy Saliba. "Delta Indigo" was carried out in purple with

old fashioned lanterns lending a romantic mood. The sisters sang the sweetheart songs after the presentation of the pledges.

"Beau and Arrow" was the theme of the Phi Beta Phi sorority pledge formal held at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Music was furnished by Watie-Lank. Carolyn Costain, the new president of Maine

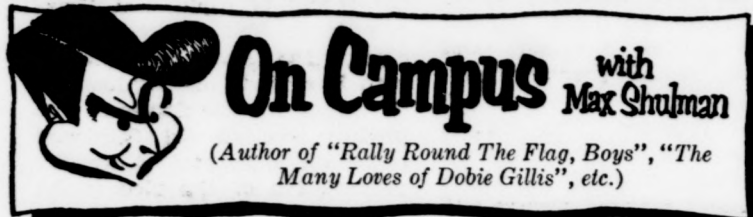
Alpha chapter, presented the pledges with carnations as they came through the arch of golden arrows.

Initiated into Pi Beta Phi Sunday afternoon were Bonnie Adams, Stephanie Barry, Amy Cook, Mary Kate Foote, Daphne Goodwin, Pamela Goodwin, Karen Helliwell, Judy Kay, Julie Love, Sandra Moores, Paula Reddy, Barbara Rider, Barbara Waters and Jean Woods.

Pinned: Judy Zottoli to David Watts, Phi Gamma Delta; Jocelyn Genest to Bert Pinard, Providence College; Geraldine Robbins, Washington State Teachers College, to Stanley Roberts, Sigma Nu; Susan Thurston to Richard Gerry, Phi Gamma Delta; Hazel Robinson, University of Vermont to Jack Barclay, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elizabeth England to William Fisher, Alpha Tau Omega, Middlebury College.

Engaged: Bonnie Robinson to Neil MacLean.

Married: Catherine Stimpson to Arthur Warren, Sigma Chi; Janet Yudowitch to Eino Leinonen, '61.



HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

BMOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

Hiram Writes Home

Watch That Government!

Dear Momma.

I jist had ta rite an tell ya what I been larning here at the Universecity of Main. One of the professas told us in history class the other day bout the federal govermint and how its plottin to steal away all our individual and state rites. They takes away all the money from poor old rich people who done slaved all their lives for it and uses it for foolish stuff like social security and roads and such. An if you take any of the dirty federal money you get all caught up in the control strings which is attached to the filthy stuff.

You betta not rite to Maggie no more Momma cuz the professa said that when our Senaters and reprehensables get down their in D. C. they get brainwashed by the evil govermint — I guess they couldn't do it to Clifflie an Pete cuz they

aint nutin ta wash — but no matter if we do vote fer them people, once they leaves the safety of our boarders they becums just as bad as them govermint men.

That there space business is jist another way a spending the poor taxpayers munny. If the Lord a wanted us on the moon he wooda put us there. An all that money wasted on airports an jetplans — why do you know that a jetplan uses nuff gas in one WHOOSH to run ol lizy all year?

Well, momma, I gotta get back ta my learning. I'm reed-ing a reel intaresting book about a "Consientious Consavationist" all bout how money don't grow on trees, you hafta inherit a Departmunt Store, or sumthin. I'll rite agin when I lern sumthin.

Your luvin son,
Hiram

More Letters

On A Limb

To the Editor:

In your recent statement: "Education is the cure for all social, political, and economic ills", you certainly did put yourself out on a limb, but I'm afraid your limb is apt to break off. Why? Basically, it's because man's motive in obtaining an education is wrong. Too many are concerned with the personal reward a college education will eventually bring in terms of success and money. Education is not the total answer to our problems nor the complete cure for our ills. Rather, the answer still lies in Christianity. Students must make certain of their position before God. The problem of the world's predicament lies basically in the hearts of men. This heart condition must be cured individually, before any progress can be made. If we are at all anxious about the world situation and are at all responsible individu-

als, it should be our obligation to investigate the claims of Christ thoroughly. A living person, not an institution such as education, holds the vital cure for all the world's ills.

A. Sodergren

There Is Apathy

To the Editor:

Yes, it is true that there is a great deal of student apathy on our campus. One reason why student apathy is especially great is the fact that we have so little contact with the outside world. I am sure that if there were more outside speakers there would be less apathy. But since this is hardly possible for financial reasons, let's at least give our full support to the cultural clubs, e.g. the International Club, which tries to give a better understanding of the world in which we live.

David O. Solnitz

Official Notices

Motor Vehicle Operators

Students must notify the office of the Dean of Women or Dean of Men of a change in the state motor vehicle registration, giving the new registration number of the car within three days (Saturday and Sunday excluded) of the change in registration.

Peace Corps

8:15 p.m., Thursday, March 8 — Bangor Room
Joseph C. Wheeler, deputy chief division of Near East South Asia programs. Informative talk.

Friday, March 9 — Davis Room
Senior interviews all day. Sign up at Placement Bureau. Further information available from the Registrar.



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To the Editor:

You say that "edu ure for all ills. You f "education" has a o do with the wor tatement, but I pr mean what we term ducation. If this is ag of "education", t mphatically disagree believe it has be trated several million ll levels, that "edu ot such a cure. Ever religious" to our de education" this still believe.

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If you can demons higher education" m duals less prone to —

maine campus EDITORIALS

B. D. N. — An Appraisal

The vast size and widely dispersed population of Northern Maine makes it economically unfeasible for more than one daily newspaper to operate successfully. A newspaper operating in this section of the state has a virtual monopoly, comparable to that of a public utility, because of its favored position and vital service to the public. However, unlike a public utility, it is not closely regulated, even though it carries vast responsibilities to the public.

It is the responsibility of any newspaper, whether or not it faces competition, to present an objective viewpoint on its editorial page. Those newspapers which adopt a strictly partisan editorial policy fail to fulfill their responsibilities to the public.

The *Bangor Daily News* has failed the people of Northern Maine by adopting such a policy. It has let its political viewpoints completely dominate its editorials.

It is our hope that the "NEWS" will re-evaluate its editorial policy and present a bi-partisan viewpoint. It has a right to present its own beliefs but it should in all fairness present the other side and let the people be the final judge.



The Beargarden

I Read Another Book!

By Margaret McMullen

I suppose the first thing I should take care of this week is the reply by John Hachey to my letter of two weeks ago. I feel that Mr. Hachey deserves some comment.

Well, now that that's out of the way, I can move on to the important things. I was re-reading Vance Packard's "Status Seekers" the other day, and ran across a couple of sentences that might be relevant here. "Bohemia," he says, "is a state of mind inhabited by those who, whether or not they are creative or particularly intellectual, like to stand on the margins and scoff at the babbles. They cherish, within limits, differentness of behavior." Mr. Packard might enjoy doing some research on this topic here on campus. There seems to be plenty of material from which to draw. As a matter of fact, sometimes I find it hard to distinguish the Intellectual Movement from the Kraft Process.

At the other extreme, there are the 'apathists.' (I think I just invented another word). Some people become very concerned about campus apathy. I don't. At least, not to any great extent. I contend, at the risk of being a bit chauvinistic, that

the number of dedicated apathists is in almost exact proportion to the number of quasi-intellectuals. I like the apathists better. They mind their own business, anyway. Of course, they kind of reach an extreme about it, but they don't go around trying to enlist people.

Now that the Arts Festival is approaching, everyone will have a chance to see the 'caste' system of our university in all its repulsive clarity. You don't believe it? Well, go to one of the big events: a concert, discussion, lecture, speech, or even the tea, although maybe it's not so obvious at the tea. Everybody kind of wanders around being impressed and impressive. At the other functions the cliques get a chance to gather, so it's not so hard to distinguish as to who belongs where. Should be a good festival, though. I hope I didn't underestimate the power of the apathists, though.

Well, there comes a time in every sophomore's life when he or she must do what I am going to do. Slump. So, as the government sinks slowly into the red, I shall depart for another short period of hibernation. Vale.

Progress?

Who says that Maine people aren't progressive and far-sighted? Our own beloved town of Orono is living proof that Maine people do think of the future. This modern, progressive town has already strung its decorations for Christmas 1962. Perhaps we are wrong! Perhaps Orono celebrates Christmas on a different day than the rest of the world!

How fortunate for the university to be located in such a progressive community!

The "Right" View of Education

A Right-Wing organization engaged in censoring school textbooks has stated that "Facts only confuse the young—until they are old enough to distinguish for themselves they should be taught only the American side." Our present population shows the results of this type of education, for a large segment is narrow, prejudiced, inflexible, and easily subject to Right-Wing extremism.

To continue this one-sided type of education can only bring disaster in the 20th century, for the survival of any nation in this Nuclear Age depends on its ability to think and act internationally. National conflicts can result in the destruction not only of nations, but of the entire human race, especially as more and more nations obtain nuclear weapons.

Letters to the Editor

No Cure

To the Editor:

You say that "education" is a cure for all ills. Your definition of "education" has a great deal to do with the worth of your statement, but I presume you mean what we term "secular" education. If this is the meaning of "education", then I most emphatically disagree with you. I believe it has been demonstrated several million times, on all levels, that "education" is not such a cure. Even if we add religious to our definition of education this still holds true believe.

The kind of "education" that could stop a man from lying, cheating, sponging, laziness, gossiping, envy, jealousy, hatred, bad temper, immorality, and almost infinitum, would truly be "cure for all social, economic, and political ills."

If you can demonstrate that higher education makes individuals less prone to — and even

free from — these things, then I would agree with you.

It seems to me that this short "Absolute Truth" of yours is absolutely wrong; can you "refute it"?

Rex Smith

I Agree

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Thomas Goodwin in his article the "Premise of a Conservative" (Feb. 22 '62). The Communists have stated that they are out to get us. We should state that we are going to make the world free for Democracy and Christianity, and strike them before they strike us.

We should eliminate all the dictatorships and Socialistic countries starting first with the small ones: Cuba, Portugal, Spain, Yugoslavia, India, Denmark, and England. Then when we have the world on our side we will be ready for Russia and China.

Name withheld upon request

Birth Control

To the Editor:

The world of the United States revolves around a great many rules and regulations put to the people in the form of laws. If we have come to the point where we are going to start with birth regulations, we are starting the inevitable slide to less democracy.

Most of the birth control laws are far fetched. What would happen if a body were to enforce these laws? Do you think that the American Public would allow such an enforcement?

Knowledge, in marriage, of sex and the operation and function of the body are an essential part of life. If one wants to control birth he can, and he can do it in his own home with no loss of the physical part of married life.

Robert W. Whyland

The MAINE Campus

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Freshman Executive Committee

Members of the Freshman Class Executive Committee have been working out final details for their class banquet and dance which will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Commons. (l-r back row) Paul Harnden, Alfred Chamberlain, Ted Leonard, Norman Viger, Scott Kaufmann, and Horace Horton. (l-r front row) Linda Morancy, Karen Helliwell, and Patricia Elwell.

FAMILY PLAN For Married Students

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It covers you with your choice of a variety of permanent insurance plans with cash and loan values.

It covers your wife with term insurance for not more than half the amount of insurance on your life, to a maximum of \$10,000.

It covers your children age 14 days to 18 years with term insurance to age 25 for half the amount on your wife's life, lesser benefits until 6 months old.

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Premium is the same regardless of the number of present and future children.

If you should die, your wife's and children's insurance would be fully paid up.

If your wife should die, your children's insurance would be fully paid up.

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Worth 1,000 Words

What with the cold weather, snow and all, we sent able photog Bill Colbath out for a seasonal picture or two. This is what developed. We wanted something different, so we can't can him on that point. Nevertheless writing a caption drove us nuts. The fellow at the left managed to keep his head through it all — but nothing else. Hope you get the picture. We didn't. Anyone who can write a better caption wins a front row seat for the next Beta Cannon Run.

Name Noted Law Librarian To University Law School

One of the nation's foremost law librarians, Professor Arthur C. Pulling, has been named librarian of the University's School of Law in Portland. He will begin his duties September 1.

Professor Pulling has served as law librarian at the Harvard Law School, University of Minnesota Law School, Villanova University Law School, and the War Department Library.

He will retire at Villanova this spring, where he was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree in 1954.

President Elliott said that the University of Maine was "most fortunate to have on its Law School staff a man of Professor Pulling's calibre and experience."

He noted that the recent appointment of Professor Edward S. Godfrey, of Union Universi-

ty, as dean of the school, and Professor Pulling as its librarian, were "initial steps in the State University's goal of achieving full accreditation for its Law School."



PROF. ARTHUR C. PULLING

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"Come on baby,
let's do the TWIST"

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



Bryer Family

An emergency fund for The Maine Campus family whose home month, has risen

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Bryer Family Fund Tops \$100 Mark

An emergency fund, opened by *The Maine Campus* for an Orono family whose home burned last month, has risen to more than

\$100.

The Maine Campus Bryer Family Fund, opened at a local bank, will go to Wallace Bryer, his wife and three children as well as a sister and brother-in-law who lost all but a few personal belongings in a fire which leveled their frame house.

The fund will remain open for another two weeks. Those who have not given and wish to, please send donations to BRYER FUND, MERRILL TRUST CO., Orono, Me.

Friday, March 2

Reading of "The Amoralists" by Harvey Bates and Roland Burns, Lown Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.
Sophomore Hop, Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.
Union Movie, "Li'l Abner," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

Freshman Banquet, Commons.
Freshman Dance, Memorial

Gymnasium.

"Hoot" Folk Singing, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 4

*Chi Omega Art Tea, Carnegie Hall, 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6

Poetry Hour, Main Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:10 p.m.
*Special Guest from March Arts Festival, Marc Connelly, will read from *The Green Pastures*. General Student Senate meeting, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7

*Art Film, "Renoir," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 8

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
*March Arts Festival Event.

Notices

The play, *The Amoralists*, by Anne Cheitman will be read by Harvey Bates and Roland Burns on Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m., in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. Coffee will be served and there will be ample time afterwards for discussion in a coffee house atmosphere. The reading is sponsored by the *Ad Hoc* Student Committee.

The Class of 1965 will serve its annual Freshman Class Banquet Saturday, March 3, in the Commons. The banquet will be served at 6:30 and a dance will follow from 8:30 to midnight in the Memorial Gymnasium. Planning the program are Robert Bailey, Class President; Horace Horton, Norman Viger, Linda Morancy, Paul Harnden, Patricia Elwell, Ted Leonard, Scott Kaufmann, Georgann Guildmore, Gordon Smith, Karen Helliwell, Alfred Chamberlain, Anna Carparelli, and Bonnie Roberts.

The Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held Saturday, March 10, 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 and shots at 2:00 p.m. Appointments should be made in advance by calling Mrs. Walter Kimmich, 26-B University Park, 827-8342, 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, March 27, at 3:10 p.m. in 305 Stevens.

The Sociology Club will hold its second meeting of the semester Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. Julie Ingalls, Dick Bough, and Ann Clark will discuss their experiences in summer jobs and field practice in Social Work. The new club officers are Dick Bough, President; June Webster, Vice President; Barbara Spiller, Treasurer; Lynda Wheelock, Secretary; Anne Clark, Program chairman; and Jane Maloney, Publicity.

Students entering the Union Photographic Contest must have entry blanks in the MUAB office by March 30. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Newscounter.

Opportunities

Cash prizes totaling \$2,000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest. Winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing." The prize money is being provided by the The Reader's Digest Foundation. The prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece. Contestants are urged to prepare entries as soon as possible since the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1,500 to 9,000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, New York. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member. Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of *STORY* or by writing to STORY Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

The MAINE Calendar

STUDENTS FACULTY — STAFF

FOR A Change of Pace
A Change of Taste
A Change of Place

LUNCH OR DINE AT

THE FORD ROOM

2nd Floor Memorial Union

A Beautiful Room—

Tasty Menus

Open Daily except Sat.

TWIST

every Thursday nite 8-12
The Canteen

359 Main St.

Music by Lee Grover & His Downbeats

Bangor

LUCKY STRIKE
presents:

LUCKY TUFFERS

"COEDS"

"Oh hurry, Harvey. They've started twisting already."



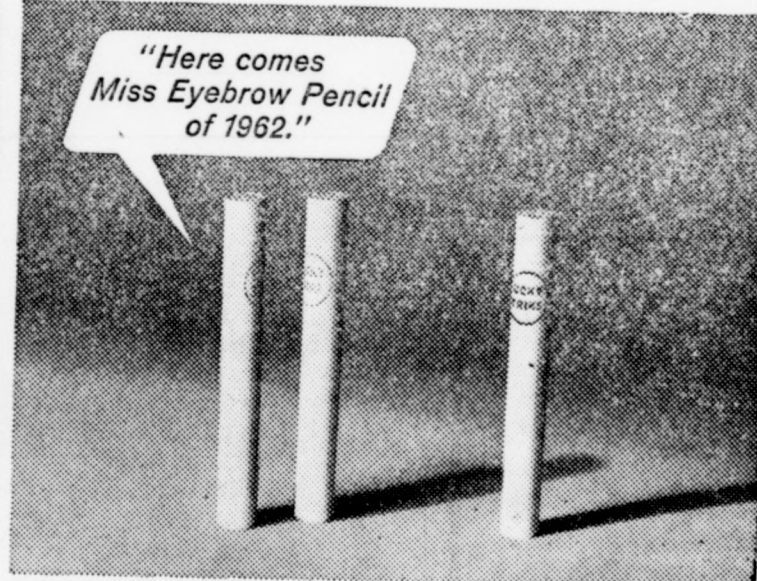
"There goes Ethel—carried away again!"



"Stretch pants don't seem to do a thing for me."



"Here comes Miss Eyebrow Pencil of 1962."



COEDS AND SUPERCOEDS. Coeds accept a Friday-night date on Friday afternoon. Supercoeds have to keep date books. Coeds wear black and gray. Supercoeds wear green and red and yellow. Coeds talk about "The College." Supercoeds discuss the world. Coeds smoke dainty, tasteless cigarettes that they think proper. Supercoeds smoke Luckies because Luckies taste better. There are many supercoeds, because college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Are you a supercoed?

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

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Foreign Feature

Student Thinks U.S. Relations With Latin America A Mistake

By IMRE GORONDI

I was born, at the beginning of the War, in the western part of Hungary. Before the Russians took over my hometown, we escaped to Austria, then Germany, stayed three years in Italy, and finally we arrived in Argentina-Buenos Aires—where we have lived ever since.

All my relatives, except my parents, brother, and an uncle, who escaped during the Revolution of 1956, are in Hungary.



IMRE GORONDI
(Hungarian Refugee)

I started my elementary education in Hungary, continued in Italy, and finished it in Argentina where I did my secondary education and a half semester in the Engineering Faculty at the University of Buenos Aires. I came to the United States as a "Bowdoin Plan Student" for 1960-61 in the Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin College. This is my first year at the University of Maine where I have transferred in order to finish my engineering studies before returning to Argentina.

After high school, we go to the University. This is composed of the Faculty of Medicine, Law, Engineering, etc., and each one offers a full program with no possibility for add and drop. We don't have—at least in Buenos Aires—a "campus." The Faculties—each one in a different part of the city—consist of a big building with the classrooms, laboratories, library, offices, and some recreational possibilities. In the first year in some faculties there is a ratio of about 100 students to a professor, but in the upper year changes to a very reasonable propor-

tion. The basic difference is that we don't have compulsory assistance to the theoretical classes. We have to go to the laboratory, and then all the responsibility is left to the student until he is given the final examination.

There is not much "social life" but rather a very active "political life" in the University. Every student is very much concerned about the international and national political events. Political meetings—pro and anti-communist—manifestations, and riots, are always present. As a group, they represent a political force within the country.

Latin American countries according to their social and economic structure could be divided into three groups. *First:* countries ruled by dictators drunk with the heavy wine of political power—Savoyoa, Batista, and Trugillo. *Second:* countries with the mold of traditional feudal monarchial societies where the "privileged few" are very rich and at the same time the under-privileged illiterate masses are stirring—the majority of the Latin American countries, with the exception of Argentina Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, and Uruguay which belong to the third group. *Third:* countries with a middle class large and resolute enough to either break the mold of traditional society dominated by the wealth, or, to transform the old feudalism so that it would be compatible with the necessities of democratic industrial economy. As a consequence of this transformation, it is included in the other dynamic class, the working ruler, among the forces whose competition establish the flexible equilibrium basic to democratic justice.

United States foreign policy towards Latin America, until a couple of months ago—and only with very few exceptions—has been a succession of serious mistakes, that is, from my point of view as a Latin American. In order to clarify this statement let me say a couple of words in this respect. My statement is based on the United States foreign policy with the "second group of countries." Because of the over-emphasis on "international Communism" the United States gave "foreign aid" and supported all those governments that guaranteed stability and loyalty to the U. S., regardless of what their "strong rulers" were doing in behalf of their own hungry and illiterate people. Consequently, these people are losing their faith in "evolution" and they turn to "revolution" as the only means to achieve social justice.

Because of many reasons—Mr. Nixon's trip and Castro, etc.—the U. S. has finally realized what is the "real problem in Latin America."

They have also recognized that the way to stop Communism's advance in Latin America is not by supporting loyal dictators or the feudal minorities but rather by attacking the seeds of Communism by finding out the courses that had originated there, and this can be done, by strengthening the truly democratic forces, encouraging social justice, and economic growth.

President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" is the so desperately needed "Revolution" for many Latin American nations.

We have faith that soon all Latin American nations will be able to achieve a "truly democratic" form of government, and from then on there would be a peaceful and harmonious coexistence between the countries of our continent.

U. Of H. Offers Advertising Major

Professor Herbert Bob Stellmacher, Chairman of the Department of Marketing and Foreign Trade at the University of Hawaii, has just announced a new advertising major with emphasis on the marketing aspects of advertising. Tuition is low—only \$85 per semester—with no penalty for out-of-state students. Dormitory rooms are scarce, but university regulations permit students to live in off campus rooms and apartments, which are fairly plentiful.

Anyone interested in more details about Hawaii and its educational program may write to Professor H. B. Stellmacher, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Les Elgart To Play At Junior Prom

The junior class, at a meeting, February 14, discussed the Junior Prom to be held March 23.

Les Elgart's Orchestra will play in the Memorial Gym which will be

decorated in the theme of "Shangri-La." Elaine Murphy and Pat Wheeler, co-chairmen of the Decorations Committee, urged classmates to volunteer to help with decorations.

JAM SESSION

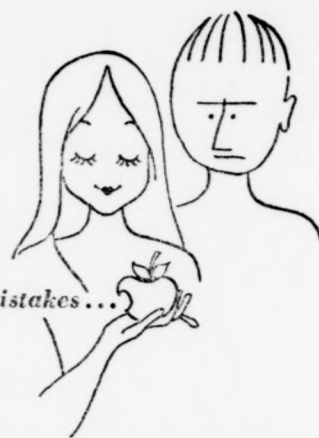
every Saturday 2-5 p.m.

The Canteen

359 Main St.

Bangor

music by Dale Whitney's Maine Bears

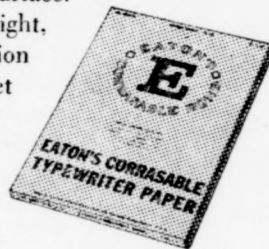


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The Maine Masque Theatre presents

"BLOOD WEDDING"

by Federico Garcia Lorca

March 21-22-23-24
at 8:15 p.m.

Matinee, March 24
at 2 p.m.

tickets \$1.20, on sale
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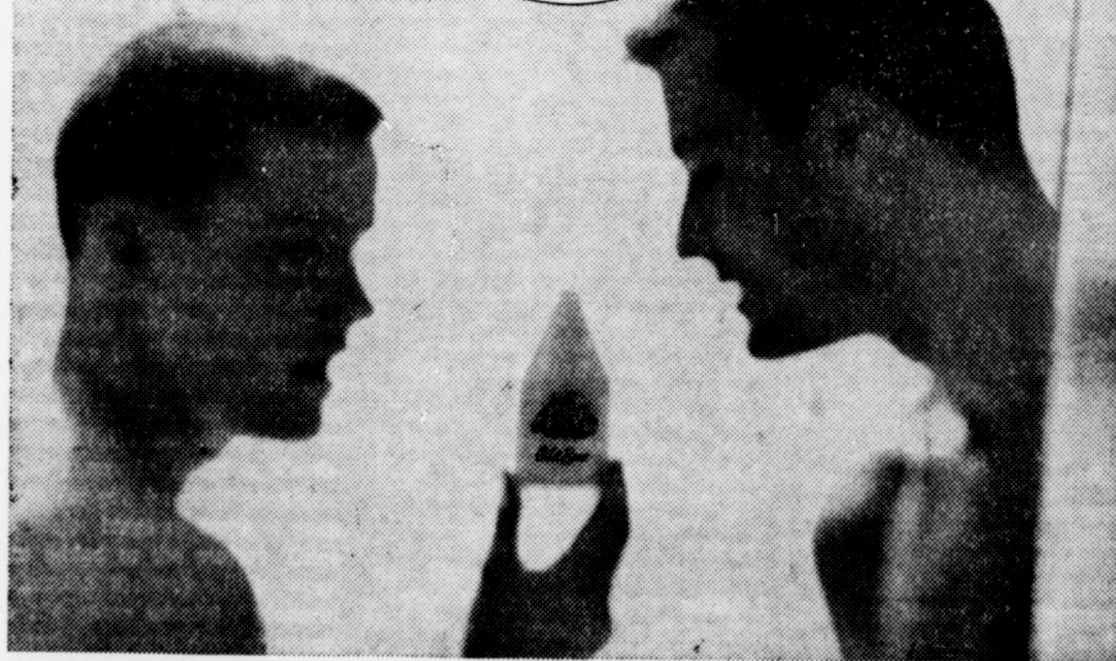
BOX OFFICE OPENS
MARCH 5

Last 2 productions were
sold out!! Get your tickets
early



men recommend it

to other men



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates.

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Kappa Si

The following officers of Kappa Si:
Michael Casey, Moran, vice president, secretary; Daniel Schwab, master of; ard Boles, social guards Philip L. Nesbit.

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Kappa Sig Elects

The following have been elected officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity: Michael Casey, president; Lester Moran, vice president; Donald Bornstein, secretary; Michael Gentile, treasurer; Daniel Severson, assistant treasurer; John Huchins, Moulton Schwab, master of ceremonies; Richard Boles, social chairman; and guards Philip Libby and Everett Nesbit.

Election Indicates Co - Eds Prefer Getting Their Meal Tickets Punched

An election on the possibility of changing the meal ticket system in the women's dormitories has indicated that the present system is preferred.

An overwhelming vote of 521 to 183 showed that the women preferred to retain the method of punching tickets at each meal. The pro-

posed new system would have abolished the meal ticket, but would require greater regimentation in the meal lines.

The ballot election, February 13, was conducted by the Standards Board of the Associated Women Students, under the guidance of the Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Zink.

The present system allows the co-ed to obtain three temporary meal tickets before purchasing a new one, should the original ticket be lost.

People Say—
You can find it at PARK'S

KEYS MADE
while you wait

Get an EXTRA
one today

PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Bear Facts . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

as some of the opposing coaches would like known after they lose in Orono. . . Recent rumor had it that Maine Intercollegiate golf champ GORDON CURRY would be released from active duty in time to enroll in the second eight week education block and play golf. However, later developments mean that Curry's activated unit will remain on duty well past the spring break. . . New York Yankee shortstop TONY KUBEK is another athlete languishing on military duty. In Kubek's absence, rookies TOM TRESH and PHIL LINZ have been battling for his post. LINZ led the Texas League with a .349 mark and TRESH hit .315 in the International League last year. . .

OFFICIAL PROBLEM

While every close call against the University of Maine brings a chorus of discontent from the stands, basketball coach Brian McCall is not nearly so concerned with the officiating at Maine games as he is with getting competent officials to call the contests.

It seems that very few out of state referees are inclined to make the long trip to Orono and then face the partisan crowd, whose bark is worse than its bite. Officials are selected by the home club but must be cleared through the ECAC in New York and its members, namely Maine's opponents. So, while there are state of Maine officials qualified and eager to work Black Bear games, they cannot seem to get clearance from outside. The result is the bids must be extended to southern New England officials, who not unreasonably would rather work in their own back yards and be home by midnight. Therefore, for the most part, the better refs grab the assignments in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, leaving the snowy northland for the lesser lights.

If opposing coaches would spend less time figuring officials and more time figuring strategy perhaps they would be better off. Then too, the better whistle toters are less likely to give in to the home crowd than mediocre refs.

The Canoe City Laundromat

354 No. Main St., Old Town, Maine
Has the answer

To All Your Laundry and Cleaning Needs

- QUICK LAUNDROMAT SERVICE (Wash, Fluff Dried, and Neatly Folded)
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Finest Work Around!

Come in and Look Around at Our Beautiful,
Spotless Laundromat
(Located opp. Woolen Mill)

Sandy Fraser, recently crowned Winter Carnival king, receives a free load of washing upon presentation of this coupon anytime during the next two weeks.



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

says turf king Virgilius (Big Wheel) Plutarch. "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—Dual Filter Tareytons," says Big Wheel. "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

Cagers Hope . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

In addition, the zone press, which the Bears have used successfully of late, has forced opponents into mistakes they would not ordinarily make. McCall, who entered the final two games with a 63-27 overall mark at Maine and an 11-11 record for the season, feels that the press is a gamble which has its merits whether the ball is stolen or not. The offensive team is forced into speeding up the tempo of its attack, making long passes and taking poor shots. Thus, the opponents may hold onto the ball to shoot, but their normal offensive patterns are disrupted and they are forced into playing Maine's running game.

In the first Rhode Island contest at Orono, Ram coach Ernie Calverley opened with 6-3 Charlie Lee and 6-4 Bob Logan at the forward positions, 6-5 Gary Koenig at center, and 6-3 Dave Ricereto and 5-9 Ron Rothstein at guard. Lee is the leading scorer in the conference with 18.7 points a game. Skip Chappelle, 17.3, stands second to the Rhody junior. In addition to the starting five, 6-3 forward Mike Weiss and 5-10 guard Stu Schachter saw considerable action in the previous meeting.

Delts Snatch . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Sigma Chi, Phi Gam, Phi Mu, and Phi Eta will now participate in the round robin elimination for the fraternity championship.

Phi Eta won its spot in the playoffs with a 86-35 victory over Sig Ep in which 12 men scored for the Green. ATO grabbed fifth place in the American league with a 51-34 win over Alpha Gam. Bob Wilkinson scored 23 for the victors.

In National League play, SAE landed in fifth place by edging Teke, 32-31 in the last seconds of play.

Final Fraternity standings:

National League	American League
KS 7 1	DTD 7 0
SC 7 1	PGD 6 1
PMD 7 2*	PEK 5 2
PKS 6 3*	LCA 4 3
SAE 4 4	ATO 3 4
TKE 3 5	SPE 1 6
TEP 2 6	AGR 1 6
TC 1 7	BTP 1 6
SN 0 8	

* had playoff to enter round robin

Cagers Hope To Rap Rams In Wind Up; Styrenamen In Finale

By BILL SMULLEN

The University track squad will travel to Northeastern University this weekend to wind up the 1962 indoor season. Opposition this year has been tough and the last opponent will be no exception.

To date Northeastern has posted impressive victories over Bates, M.I.T., and Tufts. It also boasts of the best team in school history which will make the job no easier for the "Pale Blue."

Their squad is supported by two good weight throwers, Craftson and Donahue along with Lytele their best broad jumper and hurdler.

The Maine Bears needn't hide their faces after the good, hard fight they launched against a tough Bates team last Saturday. The final tally, 67-55 in favor of the Bobcats, was only decided after the last event. If at full strength Maine would have undoubtedly walked away with the match.

Dick Nason and Bill Blood did a fine job in the weight events as they posted distances of 55' 1.5" and 47' 0.5", respectively. Pete MacPhee, despite an injury and a week without practice, won the 45 yard dash in a time of 5.1. Mike Kimball lost a tough run in the mile but came back to cop the two mile run followed by teammate, Bruce Wentworth.

Coach Edmund Styren felt that his squad did an excellent job on the whole with the lack of strength and manpower especially in the middle distances.

Delts Snatch Title Beating Fijis, 64-59

By ED ROGERS

Regular season action in intramural basketball ended last week as Delta Tau tipped Phi Gam, 64-59, for the American League championship. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi tied for the National League title.

In the race for playoff positions, Phi Mu defeated Phi Kap, 63-59 behind Ron Paquette in the playoff for the third and final round robin position. Kappa Sig, Delta Tau,

(Continued on Page Eleven)

McCall Plans Early Season Golf Practice

Golf Coach Brian McCall has asked all varsity and freshman golfers to report to him on Monday, March 5, with practice due to begin on Wednesday, March 7.

McCall plans to move his club outdoors as soon as practice fields are available. In the meanwhile, however, the golfers will practice indoors when the field house is clear.

The golf team, in its first season under McCall, will open the 1962 spring season in the Brunswick Open on April 18. At the present time, 11 men are vying for the seven slots open for each intercollegiate match.

Lettermen out for the team include Browne Goodwin, Terry Nelson and Gary Symonds. Others in the running include Bob Birch-enough, Dave Howe, Carlo Kemp-ton, Alan Leathers, Frank Moxon, Russ Prosser, Pete Solheim and Bill Whitman.

Brian McCall's University of Maine cagers wrap up their 1961-62 schedule in a contest against the University of Rhode Island at Kingston tonight. The Bears will enter the contest, vital to Rams' Yankee Conference hopes, fresh from two straight upsets and with hopes for another. Maine played its final State Series game at Bates Tuesday night.

Rhode Island must beat Maine to pull even with the University of Massachusetts in the Yancon race.



BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER

SPORTS EDITOR

PROMISING PAIR!

The week of upsets just concluded by the Maine cagers did nothing for Black Bear title aspirations—for the present at least. And though Connecticut's NCAA hopes were dashed, the significance of the Bears' return to previous seasons' form may not be felt until next year.

However, two shining lights, which may become shockers to Maine opponents next year, made their presence known. These rays of hope for the future came in the form of Art Warren and Laddie Deemer, a pair of juniors who have developed into winning ball players of late. Warren has been in the starting lineup since the beginning of the season, but it has only been in recent games that the former Brunswick star has settled into a steady rebounder and consistent scorer. While Warren is still far from being a thoroughly polished performer, he shows promise of continued improvement.

Against Bowdoin, Warren came within one of tying the Maine record by pulling down 19 rebounds. Shifted from the corner to center, he has made his weight felt on the boards against opponents half a head taller. In addition, his hustle and scrap under the glass are an inspiration to the rest of the club.

Deemer, a Freeport neighbor of Warren's, has become an exciting back court performer for the Bears. In each passing game, Deemer seems to gain added confidence in his outside jump shot. With it, he has been instrumental in breaking open the Colby and Bowdoin games and keeping Maine in the UConn contest. However, of equal importance has been Deemer's great defensive play and playmaking.

Both Warren and Deemer were unfortunately lost to the Bears last year after playing outside games over Christmas vacation, a practice frowned upon by the NCAA, but have come fast as juniors. There is no reason why the 1962-63 season shouldn't bring even better play from the pair.

CHAMBERLAIN GUNNING

With the Philadelphia Warriors mathematically eliminated from the Eastern Division title, look for WILT CHAMBERLAIN, with help from his team mates, to make an all out bid for an even 50 point average. With nine games remaining, the Dipper stood at 49.8... Heavyweight champion FLOYD PATTERSON hopes to manage his brother RAY PATTERSON when the Golden Gloves heavyweight champion turns pro. Ray weighs 186, heavier than Floyd at the same stage... CHARLIE CONERLY'S retirement will be a tough blow for the New York Giants. While Y.A. TITTLE took all the bows, it was the former Mississippi tailback who bailed the New Yorkers out of more than one of 1961's key contests...

EXPANSION BIG

Birds chirping in the field house and press releases from the south indicate that spring is here, and with it another baseball season. 1962 will be round two in the major leagues' expansion game as the New York Mets and Houston Colt 45's in the National League join the American League's Washington Senators and Los Angeles Angels, who debuted last year. The significance of adding teams to the major leagues can be seen by the fact that the fledgling Mets, with Casey Stengel at the helm, have been drawing more space than the World Champion New York Yankees and their homerun hero Roger Maris.

While the four fledglings have been accused of bringing minor league baseball to the major leagues, progress has been made. Given several years to develop farm systems and esprit de corps, these brand new clubs will certainly be good for baseball. Despite what old time fans may holler, there is a need for more room in the big leagues for more ball players, and there are the ball players to fill these slots.

Sixty years ago, when the National and American leagues settled into the eight club concept, there were approximately 100 million people in the United States. Now there are over 180 million folks, including negroes who were formerly excluded from the national game. In addition, Caribbeans by the boatload arrive each spring to vie for pro baseball positions. With twice as many people to draw potential major leaguers from, it even seems strange that only four clubs have been added to the majors. Once the four path breakers have their feet on the ground, the way will be open for another four clubs, and a return to the 154 game schedule. Hopeful sluggers are urged to aim for Roger Maris' asterisk* record now or never.

POOR LOSERS?

An article in this week's SPORTING NEWS deplores egg throwing, penny tossing and attacking referees, all of which have become popular this year. Apparently Maine fans do not stack up so poorly

(Continued on Page Eleven)

The Redmen stand 7-2, while the Rams are 6-2 in conference play. Both wind up their league play on Saturday night, UMass at home against New Hampshire, and Rhody on the road at Connecticut. However, should both U.R.I. and UMass cop their remaining contests and finish with 8-2 marks, the Redmen would probably draw the Yankee Conference's NCAA tournament slot on the basis of their two conference wins over the Rams. Rhode Island drew the bid last year.

Last week Maine ended UConn's conference hopes with a 70-68 upset victory at Orono and, according to McCall, hopes to deal Rhode Island the same death blow. McCall feels that the Bears will have a good chance to upset the Rams if they can match their performance in the first meeting between the two clubs. The Bears gave the Rams a third period scare but buckled under as Rhode Island shot 62 percent from the floor. However, the Maine coach feels that the Rams are not likely to equal that figure tonight.

In beating Connecticut for the second time this year, the Bears came up with a starting five which

(Continued on Page Eleven)

continued its winning ways in convincing victories over Colby and Bowdoin, both of whom had beat the Bears in the two earlier meetings. The win over the Huskies was the first time in Yankee Conference history that one team had beat UConn twice in the same season, while the upset of the Mules spoiled their perfect 6-0 record in State Series play.

The same starting five will open the Rhode Island game, according to McCall, and consists of Captain Skip Chappelle and Don Harnum in the corners, Art Warren at center, and Laddie Deemer and Lenny MacPhee in the back court. Chappelle, Harnum and MacPhee will be making their final appearances for the Bears, while Warren and Deemer will return next year as seniors.

McCall feels that the key to the three straight victories last week and the good performance in a losing cause against Rhode Island before can be attributed to an improved offense and a defense which has kept the defense off balance. All five of the starters have been scoring when called upon and the team as a whole has been shooting very well, McCall adds.

Diamond Squad Far From Set

Although the opening game of the southern trip is only a month away, the University of Maine baseball team is far from settled in Coach Jack Butterfield's mind. Infielders and outfielders have been working out with the pitchers and catchers for the past week and Butterfield has made his initial cuts.

One member of last year's team, Cal Gammons, will not be available for the opener at Columbia University, and has been lost for the season due to arm trouble, according to Butterfield. Gammons had been a candidate for the short stop slot, and was a sure bet to start in the outfield if not at short.

Butterfield is faced with a hole at short stop, created by the graduation of Woody Dunphy, the prospect of finding an entirely new outfield, when captain Bill Livesey is pitching, and the job of rebuilding his pitching staff. At this point, Butterfield says he has made no decisions on any of the problems.

While Butterfield planned to make a cut Wednesday, the roster up until that point included pitchers George Bartlett, Dick Dolloff, Dave Haskell, Pete Henderson, Doug Hutchings, Bill Livesey, Bob MacDonald, Hilary Mahaney, Ed Skorski, Bill Thomas and Art Warren; catchers Don Derrah, John Gibbons, Bob LeBerge, Ron Marks and Vic Mercer.

Also, infielders Wayne Cobb, Pete Forbush, Dave Gaw, Lenny MacPhee, Ken Mantai, Connie Nisbet, Ed Ranzoni, Dave Thompson and Don Vitello and outfielders Skip Chappelle, Phil Morse, Ray Roberts and Dave Vaillancourt.

The baseball schedule released this week: March 31, at Columbia; April 2, at Virginia; April 3, at Hamden Sydney; April 4, at Fort Eustis; April 5, at Newport Apprentice School (2 games); April 6, at Villanova; April 7, at Columbia; April 13 and 14, at Rhode Island; April 20 and 21, at Connecticut;

April 27 and 28, Massachusetts; May 2, Bates; May 5, at Bowdoin; May 9, Colby; May 11, at Bates; May 15, at Colby; May 18 and 19, Vermont; May 22, Bowdoin; and May 25 and 26, at New Hampshire.

U-M Skiers Place Sixth In Carnival

University of Maine skiers finished sixth in the Middlebury Winter Carnival, held last weekend. The Blue skiers moved up to the sixth position with a fine team effort in the jumping events, in which Maine finished fourth.

Danny Gatz, Jeff Chapman and Bill Ferguson all finished between 10th and 20th in the 11 team field of jumpers. The high finish in the jumping and Maine's sixth place finish in the cross country enabled the Bears to end up fourth in the nordic combined.

In the downhill event, Maine as a team finished 11th, and in the slalom 10th, for an 11th place in the alpine combined.

Scott Philbrook was high for Maine in the downhill, finishing 27th, while Pete Hudson was 33rd, Barney Galinsky 40th, Bill Ferguson 42nd and Steve Karpowich 46th. In the slalom, Pete Hudson was 26th for Maine, Bill Ferguson 28th, Barney Galinsky 33rd and Steve Karpowich 40th.

Bill Ferguson finished 19th for the Bears in the cross country race followed by Dan Gatz 21st, LeBingham 28th, Pete Hudson 32nd and Jeff Chapman 39th.



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