



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 8, 1962

Number 20



Haiti's "Ambassadors of the Arts"

These folk dancers are members of the Jean-Leon Destine Haitian Dance Company which will present a rhythmic interpretation of dance traditions of Haiti which blend two cultures—the African and the French. The dancers will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Their appearance is part of the March Arts Festival.

"Maybe Next Week" - Governor Candidates

For the last month *Campus* readers have been waiting patiently for answers to the questionnaire sent to each of the four candidates for governor. As of March 6, the only result is a heavy *Campus* telephone bill.

All four of the candidates have said, in telephone conversations, that they will answer "as soon as possible." Two candidates said that they would have their answers in last week but didn't make their deadline.

The delay can probably be explained by a number of reasons. One candidate said that it is still very early in the campaign to come out with a broad statement of policy. Some of them may be waiting

for the others to answer first in order to catch the public reaction. Still another reason may be that candidates tend to be very busy people.

The four candidates for governor are Maynard Dolloff (D) from Augusta, Edward Hutchinson (R) from Boothbay Harbor, Richard Dubord from Waterville, and Governor John H. Reed. On page two is the list of questions that the candidates are now mulling over.

Averages Released For Fall Semester

Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society of the College of Arts and Sciences, ranked first among all organizations with a perfect 4.0 average this past semester. Delta Delta Delta led sororities with a 2.97 average. Sigma Chi's 2.43 (members only) came out first in the fraternity division.

The All-Maine Women excelled with a 3.02 to lead the honorary and extracurricular organizations. The University average was a 2.37. All women at the University had an average of 2.60 and all men received an average of 2.27. Sorority women topped the fraternity men with a 2.54. The fraternity average was 2.29.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETIES

Phi Beta Kappa	4.0
Omicron Nu	3.69
Neai Mathetai	3.67
Phi Kappa Phi	3.55
Kappa Delta Pi	3.31
Tau Beta Pi	3.30
Sigma Pi Sigma	2.839
Alpha Zeta	2.82
Xi Sigma Pi	2.65

FRATERNITIES (members only)

Sigma Chi	2.43
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.39
Delta Tau Delta	2.37
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.32
Kappa Sigma	2.318
Alpha Gamma Rho	2.273
Phi Eta Kappa	2.25
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.2427
Beta Theta Pi	2.2420
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.208
Theta Chi	2.207
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.202
Phi Gamma Delta	2.19
Phi Mu Delta	2.16
Sigma Nu	2.15
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.06
Alpha Tau Omega	2.02

SORORITIES

Delta Delta Delta	2.97
Delta Zeta	2.90
Alpha Chi Omega	2.8598
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.8597
Chi Omega	2.73
Pi Beta Phi	2.69
Phi Mu	2.58

HONORARY AND EXTRACURRICULAR ORGANIZATIONS

All-Maine Women	3.02
Maine Masque	2.84
Sophomore Eagles	2.77
Maine Campus	2.68
Prism Board	2.61
Senior Skull Society	2.38
Scabbard and Blade	2.19
Sophomore Owls	2.17

Arts Festival In Full Swing

Haitian Dancers To Perform Voodoo Rituals On Saturday

Jean Léon Destiné and his Haitian Dance Company will highlight the second week of March Arts Festival in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night at 8:00.

The Haitian group will perform folklore dances of their island intermixed with Voodoo rites. Until a short time ago, the dancing, the drumming, the religious ceremonies of the Haitian people were regarded as barbarous and uncivilized by the aristocratic Paris-educated elite of the island. As a Haitian spokesman said, "It wasn't until Destine transplanted the dance from our hills to the stage, that most of us began to realize the true beauty of our own folklore."

VOODOO RITUALS

"Baptism of the Drum," "Spider Dance," "Afro Chant," and "Witch Doctor" are a few of the Voodoo rituals that the group will perform for the University audience. According to the *San Diego Union*, "The dancers from Haiti have imagination, humor, and a gift for suggesting the supernatural. Destine's voodoo and witch doctor dances make the blood run cold."

Destine and his group have performed throughout Europe, the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

JAZZ CONCERT

Saturday afternoon, Don Sylvia will present a jazz concert in the Memorial Union, lasting from 3 until 5:00. The 15 piece band will play all jazz. Greg Osgood's quintet will also play for a half hour. No admission will be charged. The musicians will be paid from union headquarters in New York in appreciation of the Memorial Union's policy of hiring only union musicians.

STOP THE PRESSES

FLASH!! Shortly before press-time, *The Campus* received its reply to the above questions from Governor John H. Reed. We regret that time does not permit us to print his response this week. However, it will be printed in the next issue, March 15. It is our sincere hope that other gubernatorial candidates follow the Governor's example.

House Prexys Comment On New Rushing System

By TOM SHIELDS

"I realize that the new system has bugs in it but it is at least as effective as the old one." This is the way Tom Patrick, President of the Interfraternity Council, summed up his views on the new fraternity rushing system after its first year of operation.

Last April the IFC voted to try the new system and it went into effect during the fall semester. Under the new rules fraternities were allowed to rush freshmen from two weeks after the beginning of the semester until the end of the semester. Formal pledging could be held during the first ten days of the present semester if any fraternity wanted to. Formal pledging also began at the same time.

Under the old system all rushing was done in a two week period start-

ing at the beginning of the second semester.

The IFC felt that a longer rushing period would give the fraternities and the rushees a better chance to get to know each other. They also thought that it would be less expensive for the fraternities and that the time required for rushing could be spread out over the semester rather than concentrated in a two week period that left little time for studying.

How well did it work in actual operation? The opinions of members of the different fraternities vary somewhat but most seem to feel that the new system was a success although some changes should be made before next year.

Dave Banach, Theta Chi's president, said, "My opinion is that

the new system is OK but I think that the 'hands off' period (first two weeks of the fall semester) ought to be extended to 4 or 5 weeks."

Pete Nickols, President of Alpha Tau Omega, said "Basically the new system is better than the old one. Time will straighten out the problems provided that the fraternities understand that the system is based on honor."

The main objection to the new plan is that the rushing period is too long. "It's just too much of a bind," said a member of Phi Gamma Delta. "Two weeks were not long enough and all semester is too long."

President Ralph Gordon of Sigma Chi said that the new plan "worked well for our house but I feel that the fraternities won't

rush for the first month next fall."

One way that the new plan can be measured is by the number of pledges. So far 272 pledges have been signed (230 freshmen and 42 upperclassmen). This is a larger number than was pledged last year at this time," claimed Tom Patrick, IFC president and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Joel Chaison, Tau Kappa Epsilon's president, said "We liked it a lot. We were skeptical at first but it worked out real well. It was a lot cheaper than the old method, too."

Ron Cotten, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said, "On the whole we liked it. We didn't fare too well as far as pledges go but that was our fault rather than a fault of the system. Some houses

seem to want a shorter rushing period, perhaps from the last of November on."

Any changes in the system will be made by the new Interfraternity council. "We want to let the whole thing cool off until people can look at it objectively," said Patrick. "Then when the new IFC comes into office after the spring vacation we will make recommendations to them on how we think the new system should be changed and let them make any changes that seem reasonable to them."

Patrick added that the fraternities are still interested in rushing students this semester. "If there is someone interested in joining a fraternity he shouldn't wait until next year," he said.

"Blood Wedding" To Be Presented March 21-24

The Maine Masque Theatre will present Garcia Lorca's modern tragedy, "Blood Wedding," in the Little Theatre on March 21, 22, 23, and 24, with a special matinee at 2 p.m. on March 24.

"Blood Wedding" is a drama which provides actors, audience and designer with the challenge of complete abandon, best characterized by the art of dance.

Director James Barushok relates the dance to the drama by explaining that it was from the dance that the great drama of Greece of the 5th century B.C. developed and it is from these same origins that the theatre today comes.

To further show a relationship between the spirit of abandon and the audience, director Barushok says, "...The sophisticated theatre goer, like his counterpart on the stage must share in the spirit of abandon—the spirit of the dance—if he is to get the most from his theatre going. The theatre is an art form which penetrates to the deepest recesses of the self."

"It is with this thought in mind that we have accepted the challenge of 'Blood Wedding' a play which needs no apology for its intellectual content, but whose greatest challenge is that it tests to the fullest our ability to capture the Dionysian spirit of abandon."

Tickets for "Blood Wedding" are now on sale at the Maine Masque Theatre box office located in room 310 Stevens Hall.

Red China's current food production is estimated as below 1958 levels in the face of a 35,000,000 population rise. And in the first half of 1961, per capita cloth ration was 18 inches compared with 18 feet in past years.

(Louiseville Courier-Journal)

Don't fight a fall while skiing. By falling in a relaxed position, you will probably prevent an injury.

(The Berkshire Eagle)

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.

SKUNK—For sale. Best reasonable offer. Complete with cage, leash, supply of food. Not a joke ad. See: Oby, Beta.

WASHER—General Electric wringer washer for sale. In excellent condition. Price \$30. Phone 6-2567.

TYPING—10¢ a sheet. 107 Mill St. Apt. 2, Orono.

FOR SALE—Several jokes in bad taste, one of which appeared here last week. Won't happen again.

WANTED—Text book "Essentials of Earth's History" by Stokes. Contact: H.M., 335 Corbett.

OPPORTUNITY—Retired golfer looking for experienced caddy. Must be versed in national affairs. Frontiersmen need not apply.

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

WANTED—Will do typing in my home. Call: 827-2668.

FOR SALE—Double bed, box spring, mattress and steel Hollywood frame. Excellent condition. Phone 866-4909.



Blood Wedding

A scene from the next Maine Masque production of Blood Wedding finds the Mother (Lea Hammer) in a tender moment with the Bride (Judith Bell) as the Bridegroom (David Howe) and the Father (Leroy Clark) look on. The performances will be given March 21-24 at 8:15 p.m. and March 24 at 2:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Questions For Governors

(Continued from Page One)

1. Do you favor increased state revenue?
 - a. How do you feel about a state income tax?
 - b. Do you think we need a larger tax base?
 - c. How do you feel about a state corporation tax?
 - d. How do you feel about a state lottery?
 - e. Do you favor reduction of the sales tax on hotel and motel lodging?
2. Are we making the best use of the Department of Economic Development?
3. How do you feel about federal aid to schools?
4. Are we making the best use of the University of Maine's potential?
5. Do you favor raising the minimum salaries for teachers in the public schools?
6. How do you feel about a "right-to-work" law?
7. What were the good and bad points about the 100th Legislature?
8. How do you feel about educational television?
9. What specific proposals do you have in mind for the 101st Legislature?
10. What additional information can you provide us about your platform?

And so, for the fourth straight week, we hope for a reply in time for next week's issue.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



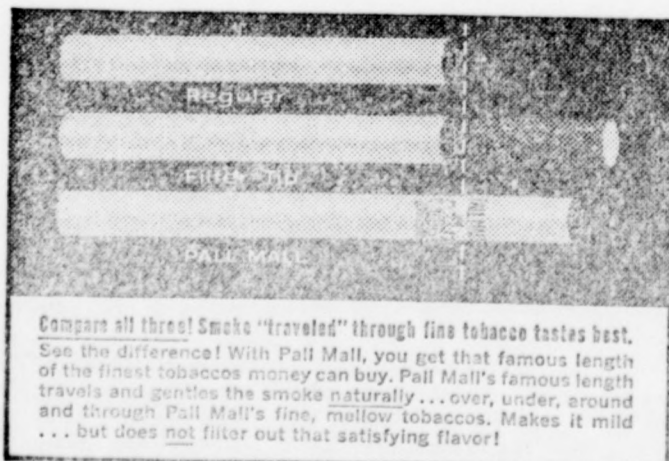
Girl watching is not strenuous

LESSON 9—Advantages over bird watching

Although girl watching will inevitably be compared with bird watching, it enjoys many obvious advantages. For one thing, it is less strenuous.

The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming

across rushing streams. Girl watching sites, however, are generally accessible to the watcher's home, school or place of business and can usually be reached without great effort. Perhaps no other hobby is so easy to enjoy. (Pall Mall is easy to enjoy, too. That's because Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!)



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Authority (?) Speaks

stranger, less consistent, and possibly more revealing, is the latest outrage to the journalistic profession which appeared in the March first issue. To wit, a criticism of the editorial policy of the *Bangor Daily News* in which appeared the words: "It is the responsibility of any newspaper, whether or not it faces competition, to present an objective viewpoint on its editorial page." I don't feel that a newspaper which did not trouble to consult one mem-

ber of the G.S.S. before declaring it the witting or unwitting tool of international communism is in a position to criticize anyone on the manner in which they choose to report the news.

In closing, I have two suggestions to make to the person who draws editorial cartoons for the *Campus*: (1) that he find out what conservatism is all about, and (2), that he learn to draw. I am, of course, assuming that someone on the editorial staff of the *Maine Campus* does have a vague notion of what conservatives stand for (other than that they go around muttering 19th century platitudes or something like that), and just doesn't want the fact known. Perhaps for fear of losing his job?

CLARK M. NEILY

Ed. Note: Cut because of extreme length.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all off-campus men interested in electing a new off-campus Senator in the Lown Room, Union, March 14 at 12:30.

Campus Guilty?

To the Editor:

Your attack on the *Bangor Daily News* in last week's *Campus* is surprising. Undoubtedly the *Bangor Daily News* is open to criticism for its extremely partisan viewpoint. The surprising thing is that the *Campus* would have the audacity to criticize another newspaper for practices of which it is even more guilty itself.

In the first place, the *News* does carry columnists of opposite points of view. Who is the conservative columnist for the *Campus*? It seems that the only time the *Campus* strays from its liberal policy is to include an occasional letter from a conservative student. We are also aware that many times intelligent conservative letters fail to receive publication.

Secondly, the *Campus* has observed that the *Bangor Daily News* is the only paper serving northern Maine. It also should be pointed out that the *Maine Campus* is the only newspaper serving the students of the University of Maine.

We suggest that the *Campus* ad-

Student Senate Votes \$3,000 Budget

The Student Senate passed a \$3,000 budget for the coming year at their last meeting, Tuesday March 6. This budget represents an \$800 increase in funds over the last few years. President William Ferguson pointed out that the increase is needed due to the growing size of the student body and because of increased services that the Senate plans for next year.

The budget now waits for approval by President Elliott. This is the first time that the Senate has drawn up a budget before the money is granted to it by the University. Ferguson noted that before this year, the University granted them a flat rate of \$2,200.

Vice President William Chandler made the motion that the Senate send "as many carloads of students as possible" to the Maine State Constitutional Hearings on March 24. These students will express their opinion about lowering the voting age in Maine from 21 to 18 when and if a revised draft of the State Constitution is drawn up. His motion passed unanimously.

One of the most hotly contested proposals of the evening was a motion to change the date of Senate meetings from Tuesday to Thursday nights starting next fall. The motion had originally been approved by a majority of the Executive Committee. Senator Majorie McGraw from Penobscot Hall made the motion.

It was pointed out that the *Maine Campus* could provide better and more coverage of Senate business if meetings were held Thursday. At the present time, the *Campus* is entirely "made up" before the Senate meets, making it difficult to provide space needed for important news when it is needed. The idea was originally proposed at a meeting between President William Ferguson and *Campus* Editor Earl Smith.

Senator Stanley Schneider from Tau Epsilon Phi said, "There is no definite advantage in changing the night of the meeting." He went on to say that it is better to have some coverage and have it timely with possible elaboration on the following week, than to have it all a week late. Vice President Chandler said that the Calendar Committee had already drawn up the calendar for the coming year and Senate meetings might conflict with other activities. Another Senator observed that more prelims are given at the end of the week than at the first. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

It was also announced that the next Senate Gripe Session will be held April 25.

On March 13 at 7 p.m. the Senate Political Affairs Committee will sponsor a showing of the films "Communism Encirclement," a history of Communism from Lenin to Castro, and "Operation Abolition," a documentary review of the San Francisco meeting of the House Un-American Activities Committee in May, 1960. The program is planned in connection with an "Operation Apathy" campaign to stimulate interest among the students on this campus in political affairs on national and international levels.

Jack Cramer Levy, Director of Public Relations and Maine Civil Defense will be guest speaker at this program which promises to be most interesting and enlightening.

here to its purported standards. It would seem that the motto of the *Campus* is: "Don't do as I do; do as I say."

DONALD E. QUIGLEY
DANIEL C. EVERETT
DONALD P. GOULD

Ed. Note: Cut because of length. We have printed all intelligent and unintelligent Conservative letters received in this office, and challenge the authors of this letter to prove otherwise.

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OR...

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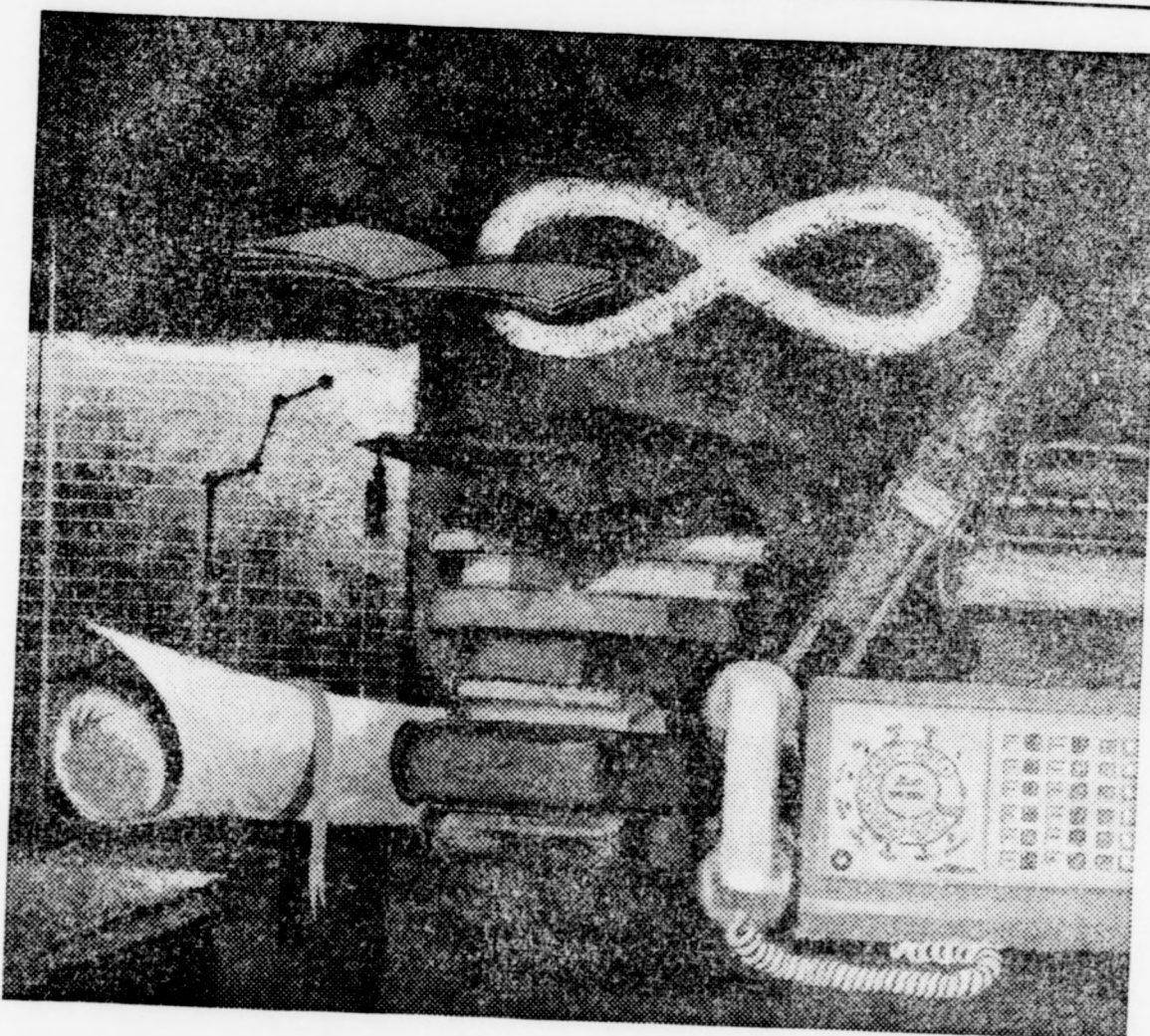
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University C

Twenty-eight teams
17 schools participated in
achusetts Institute of
Debate Tournament of
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baters won third place in

UMP Law

United States Supreme
Justice Tom C. Clark has
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he law is the "lawyer's
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maine campus EDITORIALS

What's The Next Move?

President Kennedy's recent nation-wide Radio-Television speech has been hailed as a great offensive move against the Soviet Union. But although Kennedy placed the Soviets on the defensive by stating that the United States will test unless the U.S.S.R. accepts a test ban with inspections, there is little hope that any sort of an agreement will be reached.

Nuclear testing and stockpiling is a symptom, not the cause of the East-West conflict. Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States will accept a test ban unless it is politically advantageous for her to do so. Thus, it would seem that the East-West nuclear arms race will continue unchecked until some unforeseen event brings the present East-West conflict to an end.

Our Outmoded Government

The recent controversy over the appointment of the Chief of the Maine State Police has brought the Executive Council and irresponsible government into the spotlight again. Governor Reed, who supported the Council in the last election, is being opposed in his re-appointment of Chief Marx.

Whether or not Chief Marx is reappointed is incidental in itself. The real issue is whether or not the present inefficient system of government should be allowed to continue. The Executive Council is a violation of the "Separation of Powers" Theory upon which American Government is based, and is vested with the power to confirm high-level appointments which rightfully belongs to the Senate. The machinery of Maine's government was set in motion with the idea of retaining the governor as a mere figure-head, an idea which has persisted down to this day.

If the people of Maine desire a modern, efficient government they must have vigorous leadership. This goal cannot be attained when the executive branch is not allowed to operate within the full power of its scope. We can never attain efficient government when a segment of that government is allowed to operate at its own discretion, free from popular opinion and control.

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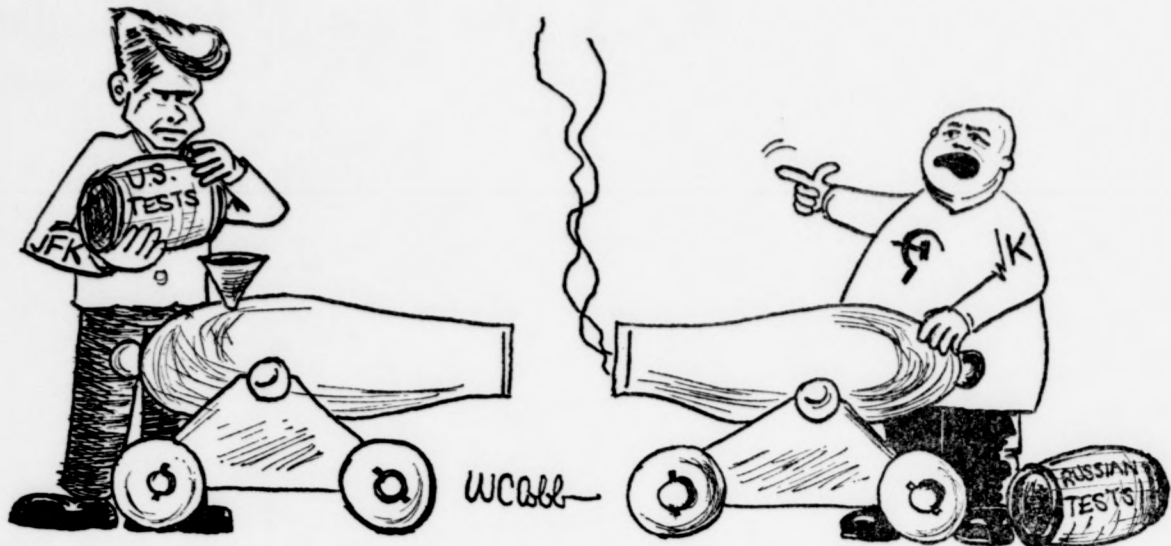
Editor's Corner

Among the most treasured bits of advice from advisors on study habits is that you are more alert if you stock up knowledge in a cool room. If this is a fact, the reading rooms of our campus library should be the best place to do your cramming. Even if you could sleep in those chairs, the cold breeze that circulates about would keep you awake. On the other hand, they say you go to sleep before you freeze to death anyway.

Notices are currently circulating among the seniors, requesting and suggesting ideas for the appropriate gift for the Class of '62 to leave the University. The senior gift commit-

tee has worked hard to present before the students ideas, including a smoker, two ticket offices or stage curtains for the Hauck Auditorium, or a library fund for books. Approximately \$4,500 may be spent. Those who have other ideas should contact Bob Bogdan, Millie Simpson or Jane Laing. If you drop your suggestions in the wooden mailbox at the foot of the inside stairs of Fernald Hall, they will be directed to the committee. Next week, *The Campus* will print several additional suggestions and note support for those ideas already proposed. Make your pitch—it's your money!!

EHS



IF YOU DUMP IN ANY MORE POWDER THEN I WILL, TOO!

Dissonance

Do You Agree?

My recent correspondence with the *Campus* has made clear to me that many of the readers of this paper—and possibly a few of its writers—have only the haziest conception of what Conservatism is all about. It is my hope that a column of this sort will arouse interest in, and possibly sympathy with, the Conservative position.

A great deal of the difficulty lies in the word "conservatism": I use it to mean one thing, and the editors of the *Campus* use it to mean something else entirely. They evidently looked the word up in Webster's, and found that it meant "opposition to change." I propose a new definition, one which is paraphrased from Goldwater's *The Conscience of a Conservative*:

Conservative, n. One who believes that the purpose and

challenge of politics is to preserve and extend freedom.

Notice, please, that I capitalize my C: this is to call attention to the fact that I am using this non-standard definition. A better word would be "liberal"; but I can't use that—it's already taken. Usage is established, and I will be a lower-case conservative in this respect (except for the C).

My definition has nothing to do with age, financial status, or taste in neckties; and it says nothing about laissez-faire capitalism. The concern is freedom—preservation and extension thereof. The Liberal (I am forced to capitalize this, also) no doubt feels that freedom is his concern as well; unfortunately, it is not his major concern. Instead, he regards the satisfaction of economic wants as the dominant mission of society. His philosophy becomes a

sort of emotional egalitarianism (So what if they live in Red China—they gotta eat, don't they?).

Conservatives are: against Big Government, as tending to restrict freedom; for the Constitution, as tending to encourage freedom; against oppressive taxes, as threatening economic liberty; and for States' Rights, as being constitutional.

The preceding over-generalities are necessary, I feel, to lay some groundwork for future discussions. Some kind of basic introduction was called for, obviously.

Finally, I do not pretend to be the spokesman for all Conservatives on campus (if there are any). On the contrary, I hope to encourage them to speak for themselves, whether they agree with me or not.

THOMAS L. GOODWIN

Letters To The Editor

Ed. Note:

We again urge our readers to make their Letters to the Editor brief and to the point. We reserve the right to cut letters when they are excessively long. However, in all fairness, we will indicate when a letter has been cut because of length.

A Serious Matter

To the Editor:

I was surprised at Barry Mills' article about his visit to the John Birch Society headquarters. I am not questioning the authenticity of his report, but I am wondering what over-all impression the article left on its readers. It seemed to say, "Don't worry about the John Birchers. They are just a group of ordinary people under the age of thirty-five." Barry presented their argument about being an "educational group" wronged by "prejudiced reporting." He ended by saying that their "faith in the Society, however misplaced, is unshakable." Am I to accept this statement?

The relative respectability by the Society headquarters which Barry described as a typical office scene is a major reason why this organization has achieved its present status. It has an estimated yearly income of \$1.5 million and is believed to have more than 60,000 members. The very fact that the term "John Birch" is recognized by every American

today is proof of the prestige of the Society.

The free American press has generally shown good judgment by alerting Americans to the dangers presented by this and other far left and right organizations. The humorous, casual light in which the Birchers were presented to *Campus* readers shows a lack of responsibility on the part of our newspaper.

Sincerely,

JOAN B. DEARBORN
Washington, D. C.

(Ed. Note: Cut because of length.)

Note To Frosh

To the Editor:

You have all now heard of your banquet and dance through notices or conversation. What do you think? Here are the thoughts that crossed our minds: the dance was a good idea—for a couple hundred dollars the class could hire a suitable band and provide an enjoyable, admission-free evening. But what about that banquet? Banquets are usually held in celebration or to raise money. Mind telling us what we are celebrating? Does anyone realize that the banquet cost well over one thousand dollars? Our dues were raised this year to ostensibly pave the way for lower dues in the next three years. Well, spending over a thousand dollars on a traditional, but senseless banquet is certainly no way to approach such a savings program. In many cases it was Daddy or Mommy who financed the dues, but in

too many cases that money was hard earned by individual students. In most instances, money is at a dire premium during the college years and we would like to see ours spent in the most beneficial way. If the class government is determined to express its existence by such expenditure, it seems that they could accomplish it by using the hard earned funds for a Class of '65 scholarship fund or its equivalent. Make Sense?

BILL ANDERSON
MURRAY SPRUCE

Authority (?) Speaks

To the Editor:

I would like to bring forward some passages from the editorial section of the *Campus*:

14 December 1961: "...The United States Constitution gives citizens the right to hold their own opinions and express them in public. We feel it is hypocritical not to make this right international, allowing all men the right to hold their own opinions on all matters, and have the respect of others for their beliefs.

7 December 1961: "Communist China is there—we cannot deny her existence... we must be realistic and recognize Red China.

15 February 1962: "...Any country can progress and survive only if the conservatives are kept in the minority...."

Et alii. Very strange words for a newspaper which prates of respect for the opinions of others. But even

More Letters on p. 3

Check your



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Get w

University Of Maine Debators At M.I.T., D.C. and B.U.

Twenty-eight teams representing 17 schools participated in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Debate Tournament on March 3 and 4. The University of Maine debaters won third place in the tourna-

ment. Royce Flood and Stuart Rich won five debates and lost one. Debates were won from M.I.T., Emerson, New Paltz State Teachers College, New York, and two debates from the State University of New York, College of Forestry, while one

debate was lost to St. Anselm's College. Marjorie McGraw and Wayne Johnson won debates from Boston University, New Paltz, and M.I.T., and lost to Boston College, Hobart College, and M.I.T.

Four University debaters participated in the Georgetown Debating Tournament, in Washington, D. C. Irene Brown and Joyce Higgins won debates from Holy Cross and New York University. Ted Sherwood and Dick Hall won debates from Wesleyan U., and Stevens Point College. Eighty teams from 55 schools participated in this tournament.

University Freshman debaters, Richard Currier and Stanley Sloan, participated in the Boston University Invitational Debate Tournament on March 8, 9, and 10.

UMP Law School Gets Books

United States Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark has given the School of Law of the University of Maine more than 100 volumes in the "Corpus Juris Secundum." This modernized version of the body of the law is the "lawyer's encyclopedia."

When Supreme Court Justice Clark was in Rockland last summer for a meeting of the Bar Association he heard about the new School of Law in Portland. He later wrote asking what he could do to help the School and listing the law books he was willing to donate.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, March 9

MUAB Record Hop, Bear's Den, Memorial Union, 8:00
Union Movie, "Vertigo," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9

Saturday, March 10

A & S Written Comprehensive Examinations.
Union Movie, "Vertigo," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9
*Jean Léon Destiné and his Haitian Dance Company, Memorial Gymnasium, 8:00

Sunday, March 11

*Coffee and public showing of Student Art, Lobby, Memorial Union, 2:00
*Sunday Films, "The Elizabeth of England" and "Hamlet," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 3:00

Monday, March 12

Playboy Tickets on sale near Bear's Den

Tuesday, March 13

*Poetry Hour, Professor Virtue reading poems by outstanding artist, Marsden Hartley. Colored slides will be shown during the reading of the poetry.
Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:10

Senate-sponsored films, "Communism Encirclement," and "Operation Abolition." Bridge Club, Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7:00

Wednesday, March 14

*Fine Arts Film, "Appalachian Spring," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 4:00

Thursday, March 15

University Concert Series, The Claremont Quartet, Women's Gymnasium, 8:15. (Tickets obtained without charge from the Music Department.)

*Arts Festival.

Israeli Uri Gordon Guest Speaker At Hillel Foundation Supper Sunday

Uri Gordon, a member of Israel's Diplomatic Service, will be guest speaker at a supper given by the University of Maine Hillel Foundation Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Gordon, was born in Tel-Aviv, Israel. He graduated from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem where he attained his B.A. in "Arabic Language and Literature," and his M.A., with distinction, in the "The Middle East in Moslem Times."

As a student leader, Mr. Gordon has represented Israeli students at

Inter-Student Conferences in France, India, Turkey, Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

Mr. Gordon was a member of the Hagannah before the establishment of the State of Israel and later served in the Israel Defense Forces during the War of Independence and the Sinai Campaign.

A member of Israel's Diplomatic Service since 1954 he served in the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D. C. As Personal Assistant to Ambassador Abba Eban and later to Ambassador Avraham Harman. He later assumed the post of Second Secretary, Embassy of Israel, in Washington.

Mr. Gordon has been granted one year's leave to take courses in Turkish and Persian at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University. He is also serving as instructor of Arabic at the Department of Mediterranean Studies, Brandies University.

Atlantic City, New Jersey, is built on an island ten miles long and one mile wide.

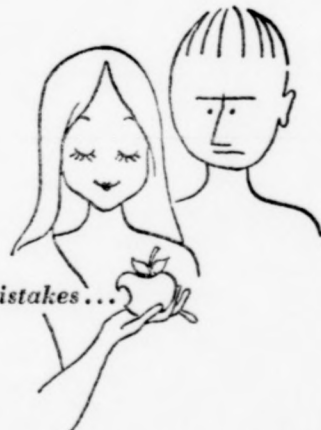
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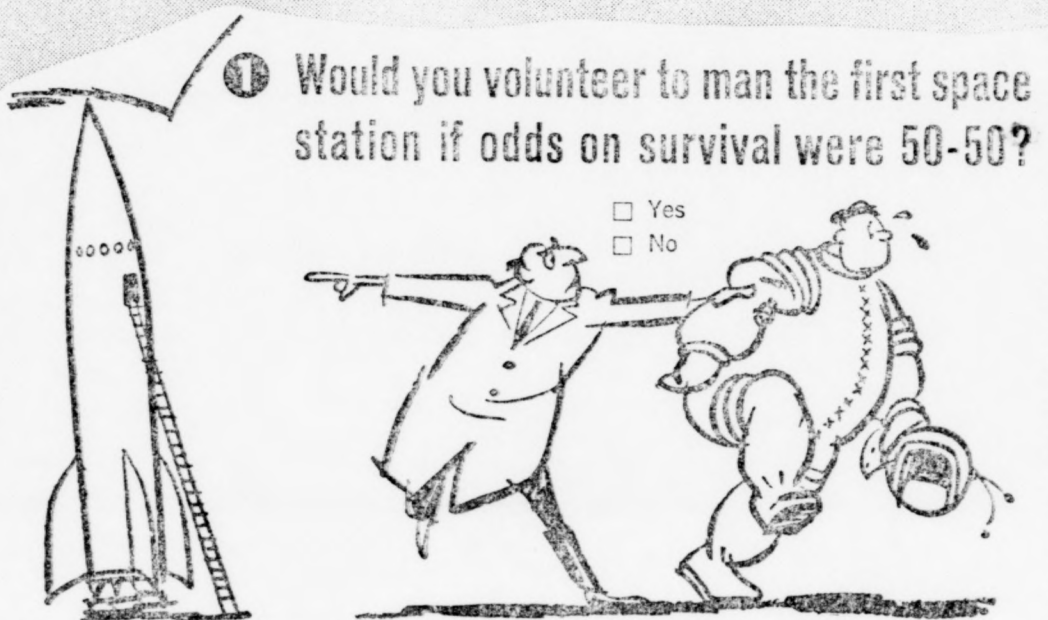
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☐ Yes
☐ No

② How many children would you like to have when you're married?



☐ None ☐ One ☐ Two ☐ Three ☐ Four or more

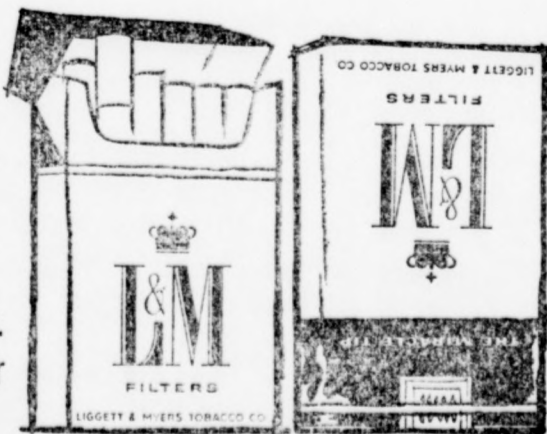
③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?



☐ Yes
☐ No

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

No	27%
Yes	73%
Four or more	26%
Three	31%
Two	31%
One	9%
None	3%
No	64%
Yes	36%

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Bangor



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Ad Hoc Takes Action To Stimulate Culture

A group of students involved in different areas of interests on campus have been meeting regularly to consider what action can be taken to stimulate cultural and intellectual activity on campus.

These students feel generally that although cultural opportunities are numerous and varied on campus, attendance is poor and general interest in these areas lag.

Realizing also that any effective action must come from the students themselves the Ad Hoc group has set up a number of goals to work for throughout the rest of this year.

Included in the plans are creating an environment conducive to student discussion; promotion of student-faculty relations; and campus activity attendance. Currently this group is working closely with Professor Vincent A. Hartgen in publicizing the March Arts Festival.

The members of the Ad Hoc group are: Susan Litz, chairman;

Richard Lunt, proctor, Hart Hall; Joel Eastman, editorial editor, *Maine Campus*; Linda Preston, chairman of Union Fine Arts Committee; Diane Porter, Delta Zeta sorority; Alfred Hagan, president, Senior Skulls; Will Saunders, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Alan Treworgy, Mu Alpha Epsilon; Cedric Menkin, Campus Mayor; Marty Stickle, Art Meyer, University Park; Earl Smith, editor of *Maine Campus*; Vickie Waite, assistant editor *Maine Campus*; Laurette LeGoff, President of Associated Women's Government; Guy McChesney, president Maine Outing Club; Patricia Eagan, Panhellenic Council; and Ann Adjutant, Panhellenic Council. Dr. Carroll Terrill is the faculty consultant to the group.

The next meeting of the Ad Hoc group will be held on Tuesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Union. Interested students or faculty are invited to attend.

Rules Set For Contest

Following are the rules for the annual Hamlet Playwriting Contest open to all University students: Approximately \$40. will be awarded the winner.

1. All plays are to be original in subject matter. Simple dramatization of short stories or episodes from novels or moving pictures can not be accepted.

2. The contest is limited to one-act plays of the sort intended for the stage rather than merely for reading. They must have been written since May 1, 1961, and before May 1, 1962.

3. Plays may be the result of collaboration between two authors. 4. Manuscripts are to be submitted in neat, typewritten form at the Registrar's office on or before May 1, 1962.

5. The student's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscript, but should be contained in a sealed envelope submitted at the same time and bearing on the outside the name of the play.

6. If no play of sufficient merit is submitted, no award will be made this year.

7. In accordance with the terms of Mr. Hamlet's will, the judges are Dean Murray, Professor Hankins, and the President of the Maine Masque.

Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest. —Laurence Sterne

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed. —William Cowper

Nineteen Receive Four Point

Nineteen University students received all A's during the recently-completed fall semester.

Sixteen of the students are attending classes on the Orono campus while three are studying on the Portland campus.

They are: Joyce Baker, Houlton; Jeanine Berry, Unity; Ernest Blaisdell, Jr., Veazie; Bonita Boone, Lincoln; Janice Campbell, Sangerville; Mary Fox, Oakland; Robert Fritz,

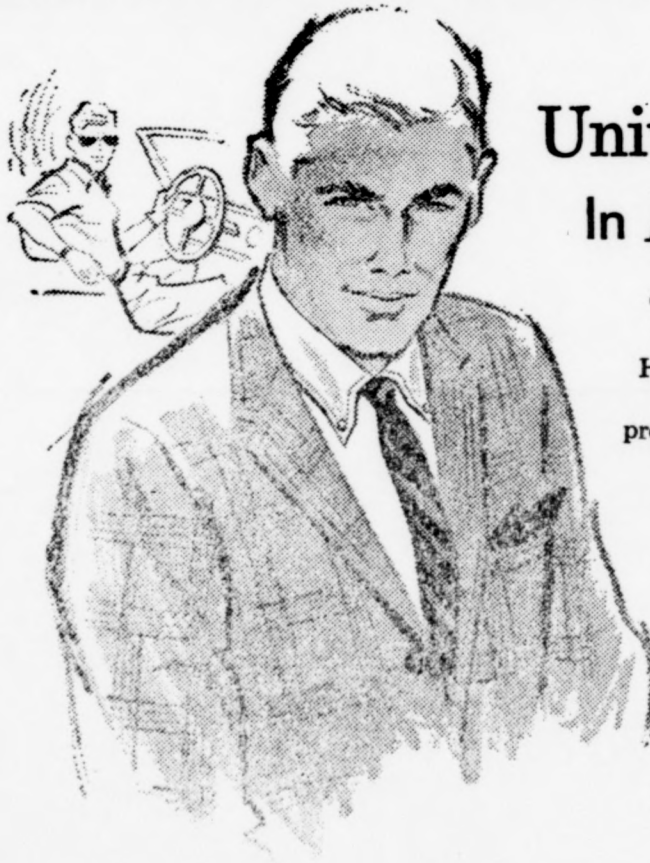
Bangor; Alan Glanville, Orono; Sonja Hicks, Eastport; Marion Hitchings, Darien, Conn.; Brian Hodgkin, Lewiston; William Levesque, Orono; Deborah Mague, Milbridge; John Martin, Van Buren; Joann Peakes, Bangor; and Lila Stevens, Augusta.

At Portland: Elizabeth Cote and Marilyn Lipson, both of Portland; and Kathleen Watson, Bath.

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The weekend nual Sophomore night. "An Eve complete with the Eiffel Tower for the dancing Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chase were Saturday night man Banquet, scene for the Don Sylvia play.

The sisters of had an informal brothers of Phi Alpha Chi rooming was on the buffet supper w

The annual C was held on Sun Arts Festival. F Anthony Thieme exhibit. Nancy Nancy Baker v the tea.

A continuation tival will be the hibit which ope 11, at 2:00 p.m. by. The exhibit with a coffee, fo Sylvia Jazz Com in the Main Lour Films will also same time in the Japanese setting ground for the acludes oils, sketch biles and other r

The Annual C ty will be held o 17, in the Main p.m. Music will Dale Whitney's tertainment featur

Wiggin Quintet from Dow Air F Selection of chosen by the from nominated o another highlight Tickets will be couples and all served. Tickets g 12 and the price is

Pinned: Linda liam Saunders, A Carolyn Showa (Pa.) State Teac Richard Bogh, S lon; Jane Malon Stevens, Sigma N

Engaged: Vern gor, to Evan Glea Epsilon; Carolyn I Jeffrey Hodgdon, silon; Sarah Coms Conn., to Bruce J pha Epsilon.

Married: Tedd son, Texas, to R Sigma Alpha Epsi

Not

Resident counse are available for Interested dorm should see their and non-dormitor pick up applicatio Dean of Men's bary.

Students are ur soon as possible begin immediatel have applied befor The Dean of M to answer any qu

People Say— You can find i

We have GREETING for ALL OCCA

PARK'S Will Street

MAINE CAMPUS SOCIETY

By INGRID BAIN

The weekend began with the annual Sophomore Hop on Friday night. "An Evening in Paris" was complete with sidewalk cafes and the Eiffel Tower. Al Corey played for the dancing under Paris skies. Dr. and Mrs. York and Mr. and Mrs. Chase were the chaperons.

Saturday night, after the Freshman Banquet, the gym was the scene for the Freshman Dance. Don Sylvia played for the dancing.

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega had an informal supper for the brothers of Phi Eta Kappa in the Alpha Chi room last week. Dancing was on the agenda after the buffet supper was served.

The annual Chi Omega Art Tea was held on Sunday as part of the Arts Festival. Paintings from the Anthony Thieme collection were on exhibit. Nancy Buckminster and Nancy Baker were in charge of the tea.

A continuation of the Arts Festival will be the Student Art Exhibit which opens Sunday, March 11, at 2:00 p.m. in the Union lobby. The exhibit will be kicked off with a coffee, followed by the Don Sylvia Jazz Concert at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Two Fine Arts Films will also be shown at the same time in the Bangor Room. A Japanese setting will furnish background for the art work which includes oils, sketches, sculptures, mobiles and other media in art.

The Annual Club Playboy Party will be held on Saturday, March 17, in the Main Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by Dale Whitney's Band and the entertainment feature will be the Ray Wiggin Quintet, a vocal group from Dow Air Force Base.

Selection of "Miss Playmate," chosen by the playboy audience from nominated candidates, will be another highlight of the evening. Tickets will be limited to 100 couples and all seats will be reserved. Tickets go on sale March 12 and the price is \$1.50 per couple.

Pinned: Linda Preston to William Saunders, Alpha Tau Omega; Carolyn Showalter, Millersville (Pa.) State Teachers' College to Richard Bogh, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Maloney to William Stevens, Sigma Nu.

Engaged: Verna Boutilier, Bangor, to Evan Gleason, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Carolyn Lee, Biddeford, to Jeffrey Hodgdon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sarah Comstock, Newington, Conn., to Bruce Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Married: Teddie Ponder, Houston, Texas, to Richard Sterling, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Notice

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

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

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

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Meg Gets A Letter From Miss Formity

By MEG McMULLEN

Well, all kinds of exciting things happened this week. I have received just scads of fan mail. No, I guess I'd better not say that. I found a letter in my mail box. And I'm not really sure it's from a fan. It was a charming little note, though, and I wish I could understand it. The best I can do for it is tear it apart, which I will proceed to do. (I'll never be an author, I'd write the conclusion first) It started off okay... it said, "Dear Meg." Well, this poor girl (who signed her name "Connie Formity"—isn't that cute?) is upset. She starts off by saying that everywhere she goes she is watched, and then launches into a big jumble about class structures in the Den.

"As you go in the door," she states, "as far as the counter, along the aisle, if you're 'in,' then sit there. If you're an intellectual, or 'out,' you sit at the other end. Any middle areas are for those who are neither 'out' nor 'in' but just blahs." I sit on the other side, myself, with all the unclassifieds. Just like ads, you're either classified or unclassified. I guess I've been told. Then she wants to know if the library is the same way. I don't really know, because I don't make a habit of going there.

She adds a post-script that is even more confusing than the letter. "I sound like a bananafish (that's relevant) and I think I am one. It's nice to find a secure niche in life and I do want to do the right things. (Now, watch this next one closely) O yes, someone told me to stop playing the guitar because only, well," (that's it) She goes on to say that she's "very all upset." Kind of tugs at your heart-strings, doesn't it?

Speaking of the Den, and I might as well, I heard what seemed to be a good idea the other day. Why don't they put book-racks somewhere in that area so people won't

have to sit at book-covered tables and try to find a place to set their coffee? Seems as though the people who clear off the tables would be happy with a little less interference, too.

Seems like that's about all there is for now. Prelims are coming up and I'm not. I think I'll make a study of the seating of different groups in the Den. I think maybe Miss Formity, or should I say "mal-formity" may have left a little out of her description. Actually, I think she's pretty much wrong, but I'll see. Good night, everyone, and good night, Miss Barstow, whoever you are.

Burglars worked for hours to break into a business office robbed once before. They found a sign on the safe: "The Money Is in The Bank."

(Louiseville Courier-Journal)

He who hesitates will hear horns tooting.
(Reader's Digest)

Maine's deep sea and inshore fisheries began to develop soon after 1818.

Owls Start Recruiting Interviews

Interviews for the selection of Sophomore Owls, the highest non-scholastic honor awarded to freshman men, will begin Tuesday, Mar. 13.

Approximately 435 freshmen have achieved a 2.0 or better point average in the first semester. These stu-

dents will receive invitations for interviews in the mail this week.

Twenty new Owls will be selected on the basis of leadership, character and personality. The names will be announced at the tapping ceremonies at the IFC sing later this spring.

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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SHULTON

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careers
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mathematicians

INTERVIEWS: Wednesday, March 14

See your College Placement Officer for an appointment and a description of available assignments.

United Aircraft Research Laboratories
East Hartford, Connecticut

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Notices

The Student Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi will meet jointly on March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Walker Room at the Union. Student and resident team teachers from Auburn will be present for a discussion.

A meeting of the Forestry Club will be held in the Memorial Union on Tuesday, March 13. A film on the "Cascade Mountain Region in Washington and Oregon" will be shown.

The next meeting of the Debate club will be held on Tuesday, March 12, at 3:10 in 305 Stevens Hall.

A field trip for University medical technologists will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Stodder Laboratory of Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor. The Medical Services Club will meet March 14 in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. The program will include a film entitled "Training The Medical Student."

Any person who wishes to run for the S.R.A. Cabinet for next year, as campus-at-large representative, please turn in his name at the S.R.A. office in the Union. Election will be held Maine Day.

Fine Arts Festival Four Fraternities Elect Officers

Topic Of Program

"The University of Maine and You" devotes its entire program next Sunday to saluting The Fine Arts Festival. Producer and narrator, Robert MacLauchlin and host, Jim Goff, introduce student groups who will demonstrate and explain the various facets of the Fine Arts Festival. A faculty representative will also appear to explain the University's role in the Festival.

Featured on the program will be: Linda Preston, who will talk on student groups and what the fine arts mean to them; the Foster Jones Progressive Jazz Group; a poetry reader; Marilyn Mehlman, who dances ballet; a group of students who will display and interpret paintings; and members of The Maine Masque appearing to talk about their up-coming production, "Blood Wedding."

"The University of Maine and You" appears Sunday, March 11, 12:00 to 12:30 over WABI, channel 5, Bangor, and WAGM, Presque Isle.

Those interested in obtaining a schedule of events for the Fine Arts Festival, or who wish to participate in it, should write to the Music and Art Department.

Four fraternities recently elected officers for second semester.

Alpha Gamma Rho: President, Wayne Thurston; Vice President, Edgar Ferguson; Secretary, Bart Harvey; Treasurer, Ralph Harris; Assistant Treasurer, Robert Gill; Social Chairman, David Richardson; Rushing Chairman, Tom Sweet; Pledgemaster, Phil Andrews; Historian, Robert Bishop; Reporter, Michael Parker; Usher, Tom Newman; Chaplain, Errol Additon; House Managers, Ken Stratton and Al Larson.

Phi Mu Delta: President, Philip Campbell; Vice President, Kenneth Poole; Secretary, Delwyn Webster; Treasurer, Michael Bond; Chaplain, William Cook; Sergeant-at-arms, William Browne; Editor, Ernest Jackson; House Manager, Brian O'Connor; Steward, Paul Dall; Scholarship Co-chairmen, Stephen Goodridge and Ronald Vigue; Social Chairman, Charles Crockett; Pledge Master, Kenneth Poole; IMMA Representative, Ronald Paquette.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President, Ronald Cotton; Vice President, Cary Sherman; Secretary, Randall Freeman; Treasurer, William Randall; Social Chairman, George Splane; House Manager, William Melanson.

Theta Chi: President, Thomas Scala; Vice President, John Caswell; Secretary, Bob Mitchell; Treasurer, David Palmer; Marshal, Jack Toomey; First Guard, Jeff Chase; Second Guard, Donald Young; Chaplain, Peter Thompson; Librarian, Bryan MacMillan; Historian, Warren Hansen, and Alumni Correspondent, Art Ellison.

Father showing his empty wallet to teen-age son: "About that loan. It's like reality, Sonny-O. Old Mother Hubbardsville."

(Reader's Digest)

Put off thy cares with thy clothes; so shall thy rest strengthen thy labor, and so thy labor sweeten thy rest.

—Quarles

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Luxembourg-City,
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

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

Sunday, March 11

8 a.m., Holy Communion

11 a.m., Confirmation

Holy Communion

sermon by

Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring
Bishop of Maine

Orono, Maine, M

Golf Te Indoor P

Brian McCa...
tention to golf...
members worki...
preparation for t...

The golfers are...
space is available...
and field house...
woods and irons...
and are also perfo...

Working out a...
win, Terry Nelsc...
Bob Birchenough...
to Kempton, Ala...
Moxon, Russ Pro...
and Bill Whitman...

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Golf Team Begins Slots Still . . . Indoor Practice

(Continued from Page 10)

Brian McCall has turned his attention to golf and has the team members working out daily in preparation for their opening meet. The golfers are practicing daily as space is available in the gymnasium and field house. They are using woods and irons with plastic balls and are also perfecting their putting.

Working out are Browne Goodwin, Terry Nelson, Gary Symonds, Bob Birchenough, Dave Howe, Carlo Kempton, Alan Leathers, Frank Moxon, Russ Prosser, Pete Solheim, and Bill Whitman.

The tentative schedule:

April 18, Brunswick Open; April 27, at Connecticut; April 28, Rhode Island and New Hampshire at Kingston, R. I.; May 1, at Bates; May 3, at Colby; May 5, Bates; May 9, at Bowdoin; May 11 and 12, Yankee Conference Meet at Manchester, N. H.; May 14, State Meet at Augusta; May 19, Colby; and May 24, Bowdoin.

Only Livesey remains from the outstanding defensive outfield the Bears had a year ago. Especially with Livesey taking a turn on the mound, Butterfield is faced with a problem here. One of the first base candidates will probably join Dave Vaillancourt, Ray Roberts and Skip Chappelle in fighting for the two open positions; three when Livesey pitches.

Butterfield is entirely undecided on his pitching rotation with nine hurlers working out. In addition to Livesey, George Bartlett, Hilary Mahaney, Pete Henderson, Bob MacDonald, Dick Dolloff, Dave Haskell, Art Warren and Billy Thomas are contending for the starting slots.

Close Contest . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

and Rhode Island with the same 7-3 record Connecticut did compile.

The low point in the season came, in McCall's mind, when Skip Chappelle sprained his ankle prior to the Bates game in January. With Skip out of the lineup, the Bears managed to beat the Bobcats, 76-61, but they then lost three in a row to Colby, Bowdoin and New Hampshire.

The loss at Rhode Island last Saturday turned out to be a true seat squirmer. The Rams needed a win to stay in conference contention and in addition, Rhode Island fans were gathered for the last home game and a sendoff for seniors Gary Koenig, Dave Ricereto, Roger Stenhouse and Stu Schacter.

They were treated to a Maine team which, in McCall's opinion "showed more determination and desire than any team I ever had." Down to the final gun the game was anybody's win. McCall felt that Skip Chappelle, who bowed out with 36 points, "played one of the best games since he first pulled on a Maine uniform. It was a fitting cli-

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Back in the fall, when all eyes were on the deer situation, there was a feeling of apprehension in the air that things were not going to come out too brightly. We can now look back on the season and objectively analyze the reasons for the decrease in total kill.

Many of us were blaming one of the things we couldn't control, the weather. This, in the beginning of the season, was very depressing. Looking back, we wonder if the weather had the greater effect on hunter or deer. Deer hunting in Maine means getting bundled up, scoffing down several cups of scalding coffee, and venturing into the snowy woods where we can track our prey and at least know they are there.

This past year we merely had some coffee to wake us up, threw on a jacket, and took off on the dry, noisy leaves. There was no snow in the woods so we went on the assumption that our "superior" intellect would, with some physical caution, guide us to our prey—and so we hunted.

This early season demoralization, combined with the inactivity of the deer, probably accounted for the statewide slump in the kill previous

to November 11. In Zone 1 the kill was off more than 25% and in both Zones 2 and 3 the kill was off close to 50%. These lesser kills accounted for an aggregate decrease of better than 7,500 deer killed during this period as compared to the 1960 season.

The later part of the season brought a glimmer of new hope as snow put a blanket on the woods. The snow came, the weather got colder, the rut started the bucks moving, and it seemed as though the hunting season had finally arrived. With a burst of new hope and sight of a quickly closing season, the kill started to increase. The increase was sharp and in Zone 1 the previous deficit was more than compensated for by a 27% rise, relative to 1960, in the kill for the season following November 11, and the final totals showed a rise of 1% for the area.

The kill also increased considerably in Zones 2 and 3, both being only 1% lower than 1960 for the period following November 11. Zones 2 and 3 finished the season with a 26% and 28% decrease, respectively, relative to 1960.

The total kill for the state was 32,747, a decrease of 13% and 5,027 deer compared to the 1960 season. To Professor Banasiak we extend our gratitude for the statistics quoted, and for those who think kill a major factor in the following seasons outcome, just think of all the deer you can shoot next year.

On the current hunting scene we have rabbit hunting which is going strong and will be with us for another couple of weeks. In the local area the rabbit population seems to be on a par with last year so there is sport for those who partake of it. The major factor in success is the weather and snow conditions. Deep powdery snow is slow going but remember the rabbits present an easier target since it is slower going for them also. Take down that gun and give the rabbits a late season try, it is a good excuse to get out and a chance for some late action. Good hunting.

It's Coming - May 2

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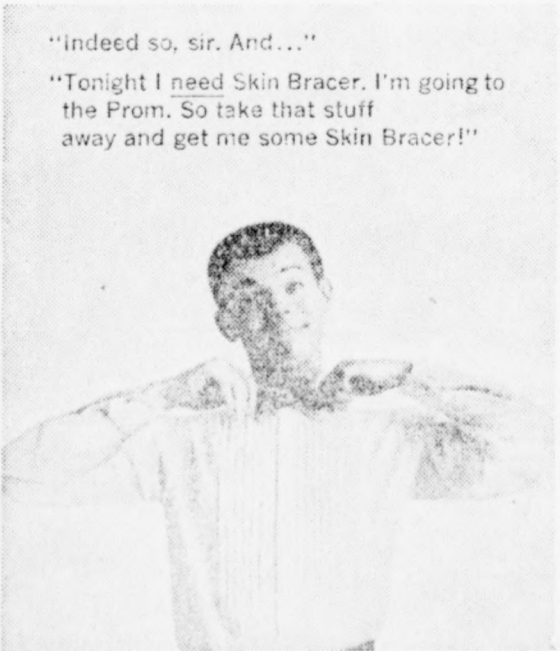
"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."

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Close Contest At Rhode Island Ends Frustrating Court Season

An exciting 88-85 loss at Rhode Island brought a close to the 1961-62 basketball season, termed by Coach Brian McCall as a "season of disappointments, frustrations and accomplishments." McCall felt that the year "could have been disastrous but turned out to be respectable in the sense that the boys came back time after time from defeat to beat opponents or make the game very close."

Maine finished with an overall mark of 11-13, ending up third in the state series with a 4-5 record and fourth in the Yankee Conference with a 4-6 total. While the Bears did not win either title, McCall felt they did win the respect of every team they played.

UPSETS HIGHLIGHT

McCall is pleased to point out, however, that Maine was directly responsible for picking the Yankee Conference titlist by beating Connecticut twice, 73-68 and 70-68. The Maine coach termed the pair of upsets the highlight of the season. Had UConn copped the two contests, the Huskies would have ended up 9-1 in conference play ahead of Massachusetts with 8-2

(Continued on Page Nine)

Chapman Invited To NCAA Finals

Jeff Chapman placed second in jumping for the University of Maine at the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships at Norwich last weekend. Chapman qualified for the NCAA Championships at Squaw Valley and will be sent if funds are available, according to ski coach Si Dunkee.

Maine placed second in a field of 11 in the jumping event but was ninth overall as two entrants did not finish in the downhill.

Dan Gatz ran sixth in the cross country for Maine while Bill Ferguson was 20th.

Scott Philbrook was 23rd and Bill Ferguson 25th in the downhill. In the slalom, Pete Hudson placed 20th and Bill Ferguson 30th for the Bears.

Phi Eta Alive As Playoffs Begin

By ED ROGERS

Phi Eta Kappa turned the tables as the playoffs began in intramural basketball, upsetting Kappa Sigma, 54-42, and Phi Gamma Delta, 56-46. Kappa Sig gave Phi Eta a scare closing the gap to one point with three minutes to play but the Green were in control all the way against the Fijis.

Phi Gam, with only one defeat in regular season play, dropped its second contest in the round robin, 53-45 to Sigma Chi. Don Sorrie led the way for the Chi quintet with 21 points.

Delta Tau Delta, undefeated during league play, was forced into a second overtime by Phi Mu Delta before winning 68-64. Pete Forbush tossed in two thirty foot set shots to break the game open for the Deltas, in the week's most exciting contest. Forbush and Harrison totaled 42 points to offset 21 points by Ron Paquette.

Gannett 2 pulled away from Dunn 1, 52-41 in another highlighted game of the week. In other contests, Dunn 1 beat Dunn 4, 65-47, Gannett 3 topped South Hannibal Hamlin, 60-52, Dunn 2 dumped South Hannibal, 69-44, and Gannett 2 also whipped South Hannibal, 42-31. Dunn 2 beat Gannett 3, 47-37, and Dunn 1 topped Cumberland 3, 47-42.

Slots Still Open On Maine Nine

With the spring trip only three weeks away, Black Bear baseball coach Jack Butterfield is working with the problem of finding a set lineup. At this point, only Bill Livesey, Ed Ranzoni, and Ron Marks seem sure of their positions. Livesey will alternate between the outfield and the pitching mound, Ranzoni will hold down third base, and Marks will open behind the plate.

Butterfield has added Phil Curtis, a former Maine ball player, as an assistant now that the team has been pared to its regular season size. As of Monday, 25 men were being carried with the possibility of one or two more being cut according to Butterfield.

While Marks will open the season as catcher, Butterfield hopes that one of three other candidates will come along during the season so that Ron can be freed for outfield duty. Marks is the fastest man on the club. Either John Gibbons, Don Derrah or Bob Leberge can replace the speedster by improving with experience.

At first base, holdover Dave Gaw and sophomore Phil Morse has been battling with Pete Forbush also in the running. Both Gaw and Morse can play the outfield and one or the other is likely to end up out there. Gaw has been showing improved batting over last year.

BASKETBALL OVER

With basketball over, Lenny MacPhee has joined Zip Thompson in the battle at second base. The two shared the job last year and may alternate again. MacPhee is a right-handed batter, Thompson left handed.

Connie Nisbet has the inside track on filling the shortstop hole because of his year's experience. However, Butterfield has been impressed by Wayne Cobb's defensive showing.

Ranzoni won All Yankee Conference honors at third base last year and seems to have the position wrapped up. He is challenged by sophomore Ken Mantai.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Indoor Cinder Club Closes With Loss

By BILL SMULLEN

Our indoor trackmen wrapped up the 1962 campaign Saturday at Northeastern when they took it on the nose 69-44. "Things didn't go well on the whole, and it just wasn't our day," was the comment by Coach Edmund Styra.

The Bears did manage to walk away with top honors in four events, however. Dick Nason, although sick at the time, won the hammer throw, while Si Skillin, Dave Parker and Dave Lahait took the broad jump, 45 yard dash, and high jump events, respectively.

Neither Pete MacPhee nor Mike Kimball were at their best during the contest. MacPhee's leg gave out in the first event; consequently he was unable to continue in the match. Kimball placing third in the two mile and second in the

mile simply had a poor day.

Styra attributes the "tough luck" season to the fact that too many key men were out during the campaign.

While the "big boys" were taking a licking the Bear Cubs were crushing the hopes of Deering and Portland High. The final tally showed the frosh holding a commanding lead 92-34-8, while Portland High claimed third spot.

Arnie DeLaite, frosh standout broke two records in the discus (distance—154-11½) and shot put (distance 57-7½). The frosh dominated the competition as they took 11 out of 13 top spots.

Both the varsity and freshman outdoors squads are now having limited practice before opening the season in mid April. The teams need fresh talent in the high jump, broad jump and middle distances.



BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball buffs were treated last week to the 1961-62 All-American quintet as picked by the Associated Press. The club was the cream of, what has been called, the outstanding crop of basketball talent to come down the pike since Naismith put up his peach baskets.

In this day and age of bigger and better basketball players, the size of the '62 all-stars still sands out. They average just over 6' 7" and carry approximately 211 pounds apiece. There isn't an NBA team that can boast of a first line of such bulk. However, closer examination of the roster reveals the reason for the awesome averages.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, who stands 6' 8" and weighs 228 pounds, leads the list. He is a center. Purdue's Terry Dischinger, the Big 10's leading scorer, joins Lucas and carries 189 pounds on a 6' 7" frame. He is a center. The nation's leading scorer, Bill McGill of Utah, who stands 6' 9" and weighs 200 pounds, is a third member. He is a center. Man mountain, Len Chappell of Wake Forest adds weight to the team. He towers 6' 8" and tips the scales at 240 pounds. He is a center. Rounding out the five is Chet Walker of Bradley. He is 6' 6" and weighs 200 pounds. He is a center.

While this is a fine collection of talent, capable of burning the backboards while pulling down rebounds and able to throw a never ending stream of balls through the hoops, basketball is also played out beyond the foul circle. In fact, from circle to circle, the AP all-stars might have trouble hanging onto the ball. Not a single back-court man was named to carry the ball down court after the big fellows have grabbed the rebound.

The Sporting News, in naming its All-American this week, replaced Chappell with West Virginia's Rod Thorn, a 6' 4", 185 pounder, but an honest to goodness guard. It went one step farther and called Walker a guard too. It may be stretching poetic license a bit to do so, but at least the Sporting News gave indications of making an effort to turn out a true basketball team.

There is no reason why centers and forwards shouldn't be grouped together. The two play almost interchangeable positions. However, there is still room in basketball for two little men to handle the ball. Perhaps little is not the word for the player presenting the most impressive credentials for the second back court slot. He is the nation's outstanding sophomore, Cotton Nash, the man who has made the Kentucky quintet go. Despite his 6' 5", Nash is at home in the back court, or for that matter, any place Adolph Rupp puts him. This is the sign of a truly great player.

Writers and fans alike seem obsessed with the big man, often overlooking the feats and value of normal sized people. All all-teams show this trend as selectors group together the five highest scorers or leading rebounders available. A mighty important statistic, the gauge for judging guards, is neglected. That would be the assist column. The man who can score without somebody throwing him the ball is still being sought.

The trend towards unbalanced teams spreads to the gridiron too. Almost every All-American team, and there are scores, consist of two gazelles, two giants, two guards, a center, a bull dozer, a saeback and, in all probability, two quarterbacks. Never a well rounded player or club, but 11 leaders in touchdowns, tackles and press releases.

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