

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Gripe session ignites blazing discussions—Students, faculty and administration members supported and attacked campus-wide issues and questions last week in the Union. Some who gave their views were (left) Dean of Men John Stewart, (center) Ann Vandebogert, and Harold Harrington. About 200 were present. Many remarked on the success of the program and expressed hopes of having another session soon. (Photo by Downing)

Students Air Gripes

By Ginny Lou Bellinger

Attacks struck at the "archaic rules and regulations by which Maine University students are governed, the ineffectiveness (?) of the Senate, automobile traffic problems on campus, the disposition of the Hauck Fund proceeds, the book store, and more tolerably treated subjects such as the integration of men's and women's dorms, ID-card admittance for the husbands and wives of married students, library stacks permission for those students with research papers to be done, and the controversial question of drinking on campus dominated the General Student Gripe Session held by the Student Senate in the main lounge of the Union on Tuesday, February 28, under the gavel of President Larry Cilley.

The first topic to be fired upon was the set of rules that preside over the behavior and demeanor of Maine Students. We are, it was stated, overprotected for our term as students then thrown into the cold, cruel world, unaware, to defend ourselves.

The Student Senate received its blows thereupon, being criticized for not fulfilling its duty to us, the students it represents, and giving in to the administration. President Cilley faced the accusation by stipulating

that "the Senate is buying services of the administration. In this capacity it can't very well tell them what to do, but can only recommend."

A question was then raised about the integration of men's and women's dormitories. Dean of Women Edith Wilson explained that if the students were in favor of this program the administration was not opposed, and Dean of Men John Stewart added that the new dorms are being built to facilitate occupancy by either men or women residents. Objections were

voiced by students, however, on the grounds that it would hurt fraternity and sorority attraction and communication. Senator Ron Drogin of Tau Epsilon Phi protested that fraternities offered much more than just social convenience. The friendships, service, representation, scholarship, and incentive to join in athletic and other campus activities are also major aspects of fraternity life, Drogin maintained. The possibility of making Hart Hall a women's dorm was cited and sup-

(continued on page two)

Associated Women Students Discuss Coeducational Living

By Vicki Waite

Is there anything new under the sun? How about co-educational living? In an attempt to act as sounding board for women student's opinion, this question was discussed by the general council of the Associated Women Students. Before the discussion, Meg Thompson, A.W.S. president, told the members that their ideas on this subject would be brought to an administrative committee working on the possibility of co-educational living.

The majority of the council members were in favor of living in a quadrangle including two men's dorms and two women's dorms. Most felt this type of living would be a maturing influence on both the men and women. One member commented, "The girls dorms would be more outgoing socially. Planning dorm dances, etc., would bring the girls closer together. This would solve the problem of lack of dormitory spirit which we now have." Another advantage mentioned would be a better social life for the non-frat-

ternity man. One last pro factor was simply stated by one girl. "It would be more like the real world."

Disadvantages mentioned included (1) A problem for sorority unity with members scattered all over campus (2) It would be difficult to begin such a system, but in two or three years it should run smoothly (3) Would there be a problem in interpreting it to parents?

The question of the exchange meal plan, and the apparent apathy towards it, also came up for discussion. Many felt the women did not participate in these exchange meals because of the long, cold walk to the Commons during the winter months. Most of the members agreed that interest in exchange meals came mostly from the freshmen. The group felt that many of the upperclass women did not participate because they are pinned or engaged and are no longer interested in meeting "other males."

This A.W.S. discussion period was preceded by reports from the chairmen of Activities Board, Judicial Board, Whitebook Committee, and Standards Board.

Artists To Perform In Spring Festival

By Ron Drogin

Beginning Sunday, the University will be the scene of all sorts of entertainment under the Arts Festival Program which will last until Sunday, March 26. Appearing on campus will be Virginia Rubottom, a famed pianist; the Bangor Symphony Orchestra; Dorothy Stickney, an actress; the New York Chamber Soloists; the Habenicht Ensemble; poet John Holmes; and the Jean Erdman Theatre of Dance. The two-week program will also include Greek Weekend festivities, a Maine Masque presentation, several excellent films, and various seminars.

A piano concert featuring Virginia Rubottom opens the program on Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Going from the piano to the entire orchestral level, the Bangor Symphony and the University Chorus highlight a concert scheduled for Tuesday in the Gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m.

Dorothy Stickney, who will give a monologue based on the works of poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, will perform on Wednesday evening at 8

(Continued on Page Four)



The New York Chamber Soloists, widely acclaimed in the United States and abroad, will perform next Thursday as part of the Spring Arts Festival. (See story on page 12).

'Campus' Presents Best Dressed Coed - P-8

Society:

Sophs Hop It Up At Yearly Hop

A continuous mural of palm trees, south sea islands, and whales, transformed the gym into an "Island Paradise" for the annual Sophomore Hop last Friday night. Crepe paper streamers created a false ceiling with a large cluster of multi-colored balloons at the center.

Judith Culley, president of Phi Mu sorority, served as mistress of ceremonies for the group's Scholarship Banquet Sunday evening at Stodder Cafeteria. Judith Payson received a bracelet for being chosen outstanding pledge. Lee Murch showed slides of her recent trip to Europe.

Art lovers literally had a field day last Sunday with the opening of two exhibits here on campus. A very enjoyable tea marked the beginning of the student show in the Union lobby. These student works will be exhibited for the remainder of the week. Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma sponsored the showing by A. A. D'Amico of

Bangor. This collection is now in the main gallery of Carnegie.

Pinned: Joanne Pratt to Dan Keck '60, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Barbara Fowles to Lee Bingham, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Joan Adams, Brewer, to John Toomey, Theta Chi; and Gloria Lizotte to Robert Rancourt, Beta Theta Pi.

Engaged: Judith Fowler to James York, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Pinned: Karen Peterson to Quent Sawyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alice Roy, Eastern Maine General Hospital, to Ray Baum, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jeannie Blodgett, Exeter, N. H., to Barry Walden, Phi Kappa Sigma; Pat Jack, Colby, to Arthur Mosher, Phi Mu Delta; Carol Sykes, William and Mary College, to David Feeney, Phi Mu Delta; Nancy Becker, Centenary College, N. J., to Mike Blake, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Janice Hood to John Kagarise, U.S.A.F.

Students Air Complaints, Discuss Campus Problems At General Student Gripe Session

(Continued from Page One)

ported by Dean Stewart who said that Hart would be the easiest to convert and that there was a committee working on the subject.

The Traffic Committee Chairman of the Senate answered a complaint lodged by a student concerning the reckless driving and speeding on campus. He said that the committee had discussed the problem at a recent meeting and had been told that the speeders are predominantly faculty and other campus personnel, but that they were cognizant of the fact and were trying to improve the situation.

"Space and money," was the reply given to one married student who sought the reason why both members of a married couple couldn't be admitted to University functions. The student population exceeds the ca-

capacity of the Gymnasium, although a women's gym will be the next project in that line.

Where is the Hauck Auditorium? The answer resulted wherein the Hauck Fund was set up with a dual purpose—1) to finish the Memorial Union and 2) to build the Hauck Auditorium. The Union is almost completed but there is not yet enough money to begin the Auditorium. Larry Cilley interposed that the Senate will pursue the question of false advertising, the disposition of funds, and the progress so far and later distribute printed material containing figures and percentages.

A request was introduced for an open-stacks program in the library by which students having research papers to do could obtain admittance to the stacks and thereby save much time and unnecessary work for himself and the librarians. A plea was also interjected by a part-time worker in our library asking the students not to take the books and appealing to the Senate to establish a fine system or some other means of getting back delinquent books.

The bookstore also received its share, and probably more, of the students' grudges, under two main points of complaint: No. 1, the inefficiency, and second, the high costs of merchandise sold. The bookstore, like all other business companies, must make money somehow, and since it can not do this by selling books, it needs space to show other merchandise which it can sell at a profit. It was also mentioned by a member of the University faculty that the administration had discussed taking over the bookstore as a University-run

venture at some future date and was also very concerned about the problem. This spring a flyer will be added to the regular edition of the *Campus* answering questions about the bookstore. Would all interested persons please submit their questions by campus mail to Bookstore Discussion, General Student Senate, or to their senator.

Senator Drogin took up the question of drinking on campus by stating the administration's policy. This clearly states that there is to be no drinking on campus. The State Law rules out drinking by anyone under 21 years of age. If the students are going to drink they will have to go elsewhere to do it. If the drinking persists, the organizations which continue in this practice will be shut down. Suggestions were made for closer relationships where people could plan other activities urging the student body to write to the state legislature. An open forum and fact-finding committee was suggested to handle this situation which seemed by far to be of the most eminent concern to our male population. The fact remains, however, that the policy is NO Drinking, and until this is changed violators of this rule had better keep their heads down and their sobriety near.

The discussion was closed by President Cilley and the meeting was adjourned. The meeting appeared to be successful and many ideas had been suggested. Perhaps there will be more of these open sessions in the near future. Meanwhile, the students are reminded that all are welcome to attend the regular formal Senate meetings at which they may be recognized by the chair and voice their opinions.

Miss Virginia Rubottom Will Give Piano Recital At Memorial Union

A glamorous young blond pianist with outstanding talent is an unusual combination found in Miss Virginia Rubottom, who will appear at the Memorial Union on Sunday as part of the University Spring Arts Festival.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Union will present Miss Rubottom's concert at 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge, with a program of Mozart, Beethoven, Ravel, and Chopin. The young artist, who recently moved to Portland, has received tremendous praise from audiences there as well as from those in San Diego and London.

Miss Rubottom received her Licentiate Degree in Music from Trinity College, London. She was a pupil of Mme. Iona Kabos and last year participated in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Piano Competition. Her appearance at the U of M will be an exciting one for music



Virginia Rubottom

lovers who do not often have the opportunity of hearing artists in Maine with the skill and finesse that Miss Rubottom possesses.

Singers Entertain

The University Singers and the Brass Trio will present a program at the Jewish Community Council next Sunday evening, March 12. This will be the first in a series of concerts by these two groups who will shortly go on tour throughout the state. The Singers will present part of the comic opera, "The Frantic Physician," by Gounod, five love songs composed by Henry VIII of England, "The Peasant Cautata," by Bach, and a choral selection from The Sound of Music by Richard Rodgers.



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Elections

Four Fraternities, Union Elect Slates

Donald Harnum, a junior from Brewer, was elected president of Phi Eta Kappa in the fraternity's elections held Monday night. Harnum succeeds Harold Hatch in his new office. Chosen vice president was Phil McCarthy. Other new Phi Eta officers are William Black, Secretary; David Rolfe, Treasurer; Bruce MacDonald, Assistant Treasurer; Richard Roy, Social Chairman; Guy Whitten, Pledge Trainer; and Robert Mahlman, Senator.

Peter Nichols, a sophomore from Edgecomb, was elected Monday night to succeed Paul McQuire as president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Other newly elected ATO officers include: Larry Cole, Vice President; Jon Forbes, Secretary; James Carroll, Treasurer; William Ferguson, Public Relations; Scott Philbrook and Larry Franchetti, Social Chairman.

Phi Mu Delta elected its slate of officers for the coming year at their weekly meeting. The new officers are Dave Pound, President; Jim Hanson, Vice President; William Howe, Treasurer; Duane Watson, Secretary; Wallace Witham, Editor; Dale Hanson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ron Paquette, Chaplin; Art Mosher, House Manager; and Walter White, Pledge Master.

Serving on committees for the coming year will be David Feeney, John Dudley, and James Brown on the House Committee; Don Streeter, Bill Horne, and John Dudley on the Rushing Committee; and Mike Bond, Lee Sanborn, and Laddie Deemer on the Social Committee.

Officers for the Memorial Union Activities Board were elected recently for the Spring-Fall semesters. Scott Philbrook, a sophomore, was elected President of the Board. It is his job to supervise the many functions put on for the campus by the Student Union. Other officers elected to the Board were: Carleton Jack, vice president; Jane Hinman, secretary-treasurer; Susan Hillman, assistant to the program advisor.

Chairmen of the following committees were elected to also serve on the Activities Board. They are: Linda Preston, Fine Arts; Robert Chadwick, Special Events; Myra Cram, Music and Dance; Carole Warren, Publicity; Jeffery Doucette, Games and Tournament; Tobias LeBoutillier, Movies; and Rodney Driglass, Recruiting.

Bangor Orchestra And U-M Chorus Will Give Concert

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra under the direction of A. Stanley Cayting, and assisted by the University of Maine Chorus, will participate in the Spring Arts Festival being held from March 12 to 26 on the Maine campus.

The orchestra concert, which will be held Tuesday, March 14th at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, will feature works by Saint Saens, Haydn, Vaughn Williams, Smetana, and Mozart.

The University chorus will join the orchestra in the feature work of the evening which will be "The Incidental Music to the Heroic Drama Thamos, King of Egypt" by Mozart. The soloist in the finale will be baritone, John McConnell.

The Bangor orchestra, now in its 65th year, is the third oldest community symphony orchestra in the country. It was founded in 1896 and its size has varied from fifty to sixty members. The orchestra is made up of local businessmen, housewives and students and is a nonprofit group with the members receiving no financial remuneration for their services.

Greek Weekend Will Feature Kai Winding And His Troupe

By Ron Drogin

"The Trombone Sound" of Kai Winding and his Septet featuring the Four Trombones highlight the entertainment at the third annual Greek Weekend, March 17-19. Appearing with the internationally acclaimed Winding group at the Jazz Concert on Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium will be a rock and roll band, Johnny and the Hurricanes.

Consistently a leader in the major jazz polls from 1947 through the present, the Winding septet will display their talents at the concert slated to begin at 2 p.m. in the Gymnasium and lasting until 4 p.m. Winding, who has appeared with the foremost performers in the jazz world today including Goodman, Kenton, Mulligan, has played many outstanding engagements in the top nightclubs in the country, and recorded several top selling platters for Savoy Records. At one time, Winding teamed with another great trombonist, J. J. Johnson, and the two of them



Kai Winding

toured the nation meeting success everywhere.

The Winding "Trombone Sound" includes four trombones and three rhythm, and is featured by the group routine whereby the boys put down their Trombones and come up immediately with four Tromboniums. At

a recent Newport Jazz Festival, Winding's septet received the most plaudits handed out the particular day of their appearance.

Gym Will Rock

Five teenagers comprising the Johnny and the Hurricanes band will also be heard at the Jazz Concert which costs \$1.25 a person. The band includes Johnny Paris, the leader-sparkplug and saxophonist for the group, an organist, a guitarist, an electric bass-player, and a drummer. Among their top records for the Warwick Label have been "Crossfire, Red River Rock, Reveille Rock, The Beatnik Fly, Sand Storm, and Stormsville."

The Hurricanes are a busy group these days, waxing many top recordings, touring the country from engagement to engagement in their own brightly painted Volkswagen bus, and doing guest shots on major TV networks. In mid-January they headlined a United States-Canada tour of the "Biggest Show of Stars for 1960."

Although the jazz concert is the main attraction of the week-

end, it is only one of several programs promising enjoyment to those planning to attend. On Friday evening, from 9 until 1 a.m. in the Gymnasium, members of the University's greek societies will attend without charge a dance under the music of Don Sylvia and his 12-piece orchestra.

On Saturday morning, the Union will be the scene of four discussion groups relating to fraternity affairs (time, 9-10 a.m.). Outside on the mall, 4-men fraternity teams will compete in such games as bicycle and 3-legged races. Sorority teams will also see action in the games scheduled from 10:30 until noon.

Sunday's program will be the Panhellenic Sing at 3:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Students planning the Weekend, which is under the direction of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, are Peter Gammons, Richard Dingwell, Jane Judy, Virginia Cushman, Brenda Freeman, Peter Keene, Douglas Skillin, Phillip Campbell and Jeanne McNeary.

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Panhellenic Investigates System

Phyllis Stewart, member of Chi Omega Sorority, was elected president of the Panhellenic Council at a recent meeting of the group. Miss Stewart, a junior, succeeds Ann Corbett, Pi Beta Phi. In other Panhellenic affairs, the possibilities of starting a new sorority on campus necessitated the formation of a committee to ascertain whether or not such can be done. With 116 freshman girls expressing a desire to join sorority, but not having the chance with a limited amount of openings in the seven existing sororities on campus, Panhellenic appointed a committee of Neil Proctor, Barbara Long, and Judy Culley to investigate starting a new sorority.

The Council also decided to appoint a committee headed by Joan Woodman.

Thirty-three girls have recently pledged sororities.

Alpha Chi Omega: Dorothy Yexa, Shirley Irving, Constance Yeaton, Katherine King, Judith Ayer, Judy Roberts, Judith Nottage, and Carole Edwards.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Martha Lowden, Janine Martin, Linda Beam, Nancy Conant, Catherine Crowley, and Nancy Poole.

Chi Omega: Joyce Lundgren, Nancy Baker.

Delta Delta Delta: Sandra Mur-

phy, Patricia Riddle.

Delta Zeta: Sally Hanson, Rosemary Lear, Deanne Stevens, Glenna Connors, Carol Cross, Judith Matthews, Sandra Patten, Carolyn Somers, and Margaret Roberts.

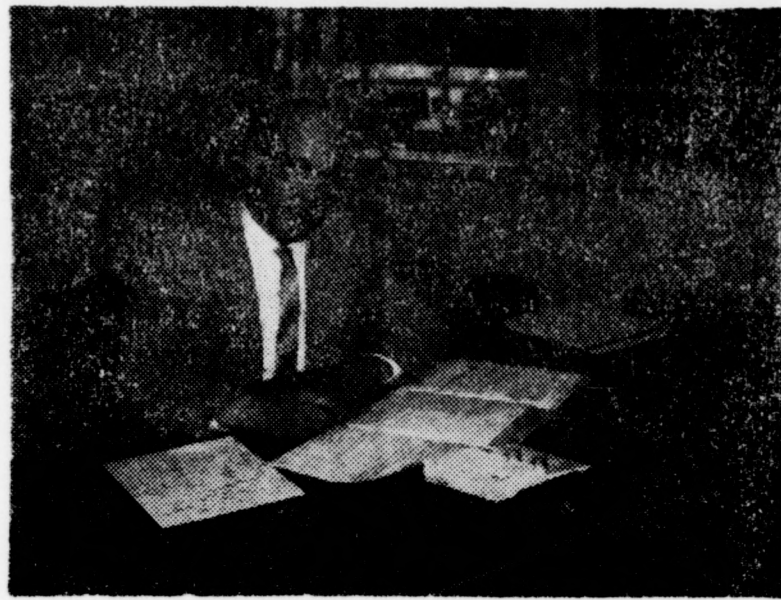
Phi Mu: Mary Dunn, Ann Keenan, and Tonda Olson.

Pi Beta Phi: Lynn Josselyn.

U-M Students Give Readings At Colby

Five University of Maine debaters participated in The Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival held at Colby College on March 2nd. The festival consisted of four major divisions: Prose, Poetry, Dramatic interpretation, and Extemporaneous Reading.

Rating in the festival went from superior to good, and students were judged according to their demonstration of ability. In Extemporaneous Reading Lynn Josselyn was classed as "superior" and LaForest Robbins as "excellent." Both Dianne Ingalls and Linda Preston earned "excellents" in Dramatic Interpretation, and Ruth McAllian and Lynn Josselyn received "goods" for Poetry. In the Prose division LaForest Robbins ranked as "good."



Mr. Robert Worrick

(Photo by Downing)

Worrick Discusses Student Aid

By Ray Paquette

Mr. Robert C. Worrick, Director of Student Aid, and his staff at Room 107 East Annex have the complex mission this year of awarding \$325,000 in scholarships to over 851 upperclassmen and 554 freshmen who have applied for financial assistance.

For this \$325,000, 527 students can be grateful, not only to the University, but also to the Student Aid Program. One year ago only \$285,000 was available to accomplish the same task.

One point should be clarified: the rumor that many scholarships and loans are not being used is quite erroneous, for at present the Student Aid Program has actually oversubscribed its funds, knowing that "drop-outs" will cover any deficiency.

Thirty-three percent of the full-time students registered at the University are presently receiving some form of financial assistance from the Office of Student Aid and other campus agencies, which give out, for those who love figures, over one half a million dollars (\$500,000).

To further explain this rather large sum, loans and scholarships account for \$325,000; \$150,000 is earned by students from part-time campus employment, and the balance comes in value of aid from cooperative housing units, proctorships and other comparable positions. Again, the total passes the half million mark.

To emphasize a most important

point, the University of Maine in Portland is also included in the previous figures and facts, because those students attending the Portland campus are considered an integral part of the Student Aid Program. Mr. John Jaques, Assistant Dean for the Portland Campus, acts as the representative for the Student Aid Office.

Three important points should be singled out: (1) despite the fact that enrollment is increasing, moneys for student aid are not increasing at the same rate; (2) there are many students qualified to apply for a scholarship or a loan, yet they are not applying; (3) the predominant economics precept that most students have "one should not borrow," "it's bad business to accept charity" to name but two, is quite a fallacy. Our economy is based upon sound credit.

For example most students will buy a stereo on credit but then they refuse to apply to Student Aid for a loan; my only comment—take up Economics I by Devino.

I hope that I did justice to this department at the University of Maine, for they are quite dedicated and willing to aid all students who have a real need.

A secretary, whose boss is dozing in chair after one too many during lunch hour, to caller: "Sorry, he's still out from lunch."

(The Reader's Digest)

Committee Announces Arts Festival Program

(Continued from Page One)

through the quality of their unusual and brilliant programming and the individual artistry of the members' voices, strings, winds, and keyboards.

The Habenicht Ensemble will present a concert on Sunday, March 19, in the Union at 2 p.m. On the same day, the Religious Arts Festival Program, sponsored by the SRA, will be held in the Union Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The Modern Dance, a program by the Jean Erdman Theatre of Dance, occurs on Monday, March 20, in the Memorial Gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. On the following day poet John Holmes, Professor at Tufts University, will give readings in poetry at the Poetry Hour at 4:10 p.m. in the Union. That night, Professor Holmes will speak on "Enduring Themes in Modern Poetry," in the Union at 8.

Faculty members who have been planning the Arts Festival include professors Bricker, Chapman, Hankins, Hartgen, Manlove, Reardon, Sleeper, and chairman Charles E. Crossland. Students participating on the committee have been John Arsenaault, George Blouin, Patricia Crabtree, and Malcolm Hamilton.

Rare Art Collection At College Gallery

By Barry Mills

An exhibit of art works from the private collection of A. A. D'Amico, of Bangor, will open Sunday afternoon in the main gallery at Carnegie Hall with a tea sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority from 3:30 to 5:00.

The items in the D'Amico collection range in date from the 15th century to modern times. Many of the great names of art, such as Durer, Goya, Corot, Millet, Whistler, and others, are included in the exhibit. Many modern artists of note are also represented, with such names as Picasso, Renoir, Vespignani, as a few. Maine artists like Harry Stump, Vincent Hartgen, and Harry and Hanne Greaver, are also included.

D'Amico has been collecting art works for more than ten years. He said that the desire to collect was first inspired by Professor Hartgen in a lecture of the pride of possessing rare art objects.

The exhibit includes more than 200 works in many mediums. There are paintings in oil, watercolors, casein, enamel on copper, and ceramics, as well as graphics in woodcuts, wood engravings etchings, aquatints, lithographs, serigraphs, original drawings, and many other unusual varieties.

Professor Vincent Hartgen has said concerning the exhibit, "This is one of the most impressive exhibitions of the widest range of artists and techniques that the University has ever shown. It is safe to say there is something in the show to suit everyone's taste."

D'Amico is originally a native of Massachusetts, although he has lived in Bangor since 1938 where he has been very active in community affairs. He is the President and Treasurer of Penobscot Paint Products Company and a former trustee at Colby College.

The D'Amico exhibit will last through the month of March.

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VAS



The Fine Arts Committee of the Memorial Union put up the student art exhibit in the lobby of the Union last weekend. Included in the display are many oil pictures, watercolors, serigraphs, and pen and ink drawings. Also exhibited are four mobiles. Here you can see two students admiring a fine serigraph by student Jim Booker. Many of the works are for sale for interested admirers. The Committee supplies a program listing all students who have entered work.



do girls rush to your head?

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Can Married Students Afford Cost?

By Tom Mestetsky

The cost of the new apartments seemed to me to be pretty high for the average married student to pay. I decided to wander around and interview a few of the married students who should know and get their views on the subject. Some of the students live in the South Apartments now, some do not, but all had very definite views on University Park:

HARRY PERKINS

I just can't afford it. They will either have to cut down on the rent or we will have to find an apartment in the city, somewhere. I get the G.I. Bill and my wife works part time. We are just getting along now. We can't then. If I have to pay that amount, I'll pay it to a private landlord because I feel I'd get more than they have to offer.

FRANK GOODWIN

They want to raise the standard of living in the state of Maine. The way to raise the standard of living is to raise the standard of education. The only way to do that is by cheap education. The University does not provide this.

ERNEST EDGERLY

I think \$75 a month is too much. If they could bring the price down to \$60 and supply electricity, it would be more reasonable.

FRANK T. BENOIT

If they could give an inventory on why the student should have to pay so much, I would be more satisfied. \$15,000 per apartment seems quite a bit.

PETER ROBINSON

I live in Brewer and I wouldn't consider living here under these prices under any circumstances.

JULES HOMANS

It's depriving married people of a chance to go to school. How many married people with one child can afford \$90 per month plus extras?

RUSS EDWARDS JR.

Many of the fraternities here have existed for years merely by paying off the interest on notes and sometimes a little on the principal. Why can't the University operate the same way?

It appears that we are trying to move from fourth most expensive University in the nation to first. I wonder where we stand academically.

Having obtained the views of some of the students, I decided to find out how the administration feels about married students housing and its costs. For that purpose I interviewed Mr. Henry Doten, Business Manager of the University, one of the group who set the prices on the new apartments. He gave me some of the facts on the new dorms.

The prices on the new apartments are purely a matter of economics. The project must be self supporting and also amortize the bonds. The \$15,000 price average per apartment includes the cost of a sewage treatment plant for the project plus roads, walks, grading, lawns, and so on. The interest cost on the bonds will be many times the original cost of the bonds over the forty year period. There is no chance of leaving up the South Apartments for two reasons. First, they are in poor maintenance. The rent would have to be raised anyway if they were left up. Second, it was a selling point for the bond issue in the Legislature to get rid of the South Apartments and the North Dorms as fast as possible.

In conclusion Mr. Doten stated, "I suspect people in the South Apartments that can't afford the new apartments can find other arrangements that will keep them in college such as lower cost rents or trailers."

The question of why the apartments will cost so much has been answered. The question of how many married people will be denied an education because of these higher prices remains unanswered.

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From 121

Down With Those Teen Age Dances

By Judith Ohr

I was sitting in the den with a bunch of kids one day and the discussion turned to the Maine social life, fraternities, fun, drinking, and the administration. "The administration's out to close down every house on campus," one guy said.

So I answered, "Oh? Why don't they?"

Whereas he replied, "They're not going to just walk in and do it. They're going to sneak around just like the Communists are doing in Cuba." (A very poor comparison, I shivered.)

"And if they close down the houses, Maine's social life will be non-existent," added a brother.

Now isn't that something to ponder and agree with. Really we don't have that many social affairs on campus that aren't fraternity connected anyway. (Save the affairs the Union Committees present very successfully.) If we do have a big dance or ball there's always the parties at "the house" before and after. Saturday of big weekends is always house time, too. Why? Because Maine doesn't have a nice place to hold a ball or a dance or a prom. After all, isn't the gym kinda "sporty" for a ball gown or tuxedo? (Does anyone up here own one?)

That's why the seniors want to have their dance in the library! Ha ha, doesn't that sound silly? Well, roar no more little person. This is the best idea since the Hauck auditorium. (By the way, where...?) Just imagine the hotel effect of dancing in the tech and blond rooms with the circulation desk out of the way and Duke Ellington setting the mood right at the head of the stair case. The Bass Room could continue as a smoking lounge and refreshments could be served in the Louis Oakes Room where there could also be sofas and cuddly chairs. Think of the cultural knowledge you'd acquire sipping punch, munching cookies, and viewing fine art — supplied by our superior art department. What a wonderful stimulant for racy conversation!!

Then there's the outside. Isn't June an absolutely heavenly month? But wasn't it dreadful last year when the fresh air sweethearts had to walk around that dirty old parking lot behind the field house. Is that any way to treat a new ball gown? At the library happy little lovers could sit on the cement and hold hands and whisper to each other while Mr. Ellington and his flute tooters lulled them to love. It'd be divine having those little benches on the lawn and everything would be so adult and sophisticated and wonderful. It would be so nice to have a bleacher-free dance. After all, this isn't Orono High. By taking the Senior Ball out of the gym, we'd be taking the high school out of college.



Ask What YOU Can Do

Letters

On Morton

Dear Miss Schoolcraft:

Aside from being patronizing, verbose, and trite, you are also wrong. First, "elder" does not mean "better at all times. Second, "growing pains" are as valid as anything else, if you must refer to a sincere search for the truth as "growing pains." Third, the questioning of what seem to be proper standards is not a "sickness" but a constructive — and in this case creative — approach to improvement.

As to the question of the light stuck in your belly-button, I might remind you that even the elders no longer utilize the magic effects of such sacred charms. Luckily there are a few people like Mr. Morton who are willing to stick out their necks (and bellybuttons) in order to find out what's ahead without the aids of chants and litanies such as yours.

No one is asking you to be courageous, Miss Schoolcraft, or even to keep your ill-founded opinions to yourself. But wouldn't it be wiser for you to find out what you're talking about before you next expose yourself and let your light shine forth? Otherwise you may suffer bothersome attacks on the part of the "sick" people in the world and even eventually become infected with their disease — if you're lucky.

Susan Litz

On Haste

Dear Mr. Mire:

I would like to compliment Mr. Downing on his excellent photography, but do not agree with your opinion expressed under one of the top pictures.

The soft snow is significant and we are insignificant in comparison. We need to be slowed down in our haste once in a while. It's good to know that nature has the power of stopping our machines, clogging our speedways, and slowing down our steps. We become so involved in the rush of today that we can not stop for a moment and appreciate the beauty of nature.

During the snowstorm that crippled Boston last year, I went to work, and found that all the factories, stores, banks, insurance companies, and other businesses were closed down. The city was at a standstill. An unusual thing happened. With the absence of the "machinery" people communicated with persons they did not know. A young man fell down, and an elderly gentleman helped him up. A distinguished looking business man spoke a friendly word to a shabbily dressed passerby. I talked to strangers who usually scurried by to punch the time clock. Man was concerned with others even though he didn't know their name or their lot in life.

Then the next day, buildings became alive with our machinery, the streets were plowed, and the sidewalks shoveled. The stranger did not speak to me, but hurried by rushing, rushing, rushing...

Judy Zottoli

Steintown, U. S. A.

Looks Forward To Greek Weekend

By Ron Drogin

Dearest Lovy,

Sorry, but I won't be coming to Montreal next weekend. Not that I don't love you any more, for I always will, but actually because we are going to have one of those many (?) weekends here at the University when I just can't leave. Don't worry, however, I'm already planning to come your way the following weekend, and most of those in April and May. After all, you know, they did take away my one big enjoyment down here, getting sloshed with the boys (even though our beer cannot be compared with either Canada's Dow or Molsons), and there just isn't much else left. In fact, it is now being rumored that our administrative vice squad soon plans raids on the gambling card games in the dorms and elsewhere, and especially plans to investigate those torrid love making scenes in front of the girls' dorms. Just scandalous...

About next weekend, they call it "Greek Weekend." We have a jazz concert, "dry" party at the house, a couple of games on the mall (they aren't as childish as they sound, but are quite enjoyable), discussions about fraternity life (which isn't only social, you know), and a very nice dance in the gymnasium. I do wish you were here, for I would love to walk with you into the Bears Den and have all the guys check you out. My taste would then be appreciated (how's that for a line!). Anyhow, since you are not here, I'm trying to scrounge up a date, a rather impossible task hereabouts, but perhaps for once success will be attained. They just don't appreciate my kind around here...

I'm really looking forward to this jazz concert during the Greek Weekend. They've got this Kai Windig Septet coming along with Johnny and the Hurricanes. Say, we should rock out with the Hurricanes when they play their Red River Rock, man—they swing. As for Windig, the only place I ever heard of him was in the "Playboy Jazz Poll" where he placed pretty high on the trombone list. If he did well in that poll, he must be good.

Say, we really had a blast the other night over in the Union when the Student Senate sponsored a gripe meeting. Everyone was there, including an ex air force hero, and we tore down the Bookstore again (it's about time something actually was done about those millionaires), wasted time talking about drinking, etc. Nevertheless, interest was shown, several solid suggestions were made, and the next session should be sensational.

Happily, my beret is still intact. Maine finished second in the Yankee Conference basketball race, while Connecticut placed third. We might do something in baseball, but only time will tell. I'm counting on the track team to show up the rest of the colleges in New England. They are really good (just like my old Deerling High team, remember?)

Letterwise, these companies I've been interviewing are just too much when they turn me down. So sorry, they say, but your qualifications do not fit our justifications in our considerations of hiring you. Tough, who needs 'em...

Well not much more to say sweetheart. Say hello to the chorus girls at Pal's, to Jacqueline and to Jean, and tell Jacques not to worry about the Canadians ever losing the Stanley Cup. By the way, keep some VO and CC for me, I'm really dry.

Affectionately,
Munk

Letters:

On Meetings,

Dear Editor,

About last week's editorial on the Senior Class meeting - Gee! I mean about the dangers of working on railroads, and all that money, and gifts to send President Elliott to college, and alternative dance bands in Augusta, and such.

Oh, I mean it was a very nice editorial. And it was a nice meeting, wasn't it? I was there too. I am a Senior.

And your impressions of the meeting were very nice and exciting. But may I add mine? They are a bit different. And they are:

Judy certainly is beautiful. Nelson has not put on weight. Pete has. Sue writes well on a blackboard. (Green-board, actually. And didn't the color go well with her blouse?) Larry is just the funnest. Reb has a trench coat that's too tight to wear - properly. And Jane does want everybody to be very happy.

There now. I mean these were my impressions. Ones that will always be memorable to,

Yours truly,
E. Someone Dorian.

P.S. Oh, and Will had on a nice white shirt. It looked crisp.

And Peanuts

To the Editor:

Little do the students who eat at the Commons realize what they owe to George Washington Carver. Carver devoted his life to the development of varied uses of the peanut, and today peanut butter seems to be the basis of at least one meal a day at the Commons. With the present trend in the menu at the Commons, perhaps it would be appropriate for us to erect a monument to Carver, and place it in the center of the dining hall.

It might be inscribed as follows —

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER — a man whose research has enabled us to decrease the threat of mass starvation.

Signed: Donald Quigly, David Everett, F. Eugene Brown, John Howard, Raymond Desjardins, Patrick Tayment, Donald Gould, Gary Benn, William Graham, David Vanderhel, Steven Buck, Philip Bowen, Raymond Lane, Peter Hilton, Craig Turner, Phil Brown, Doug Cutchin, Dennis Libby, Vernon Palmer, Phil Fordan, Arthur Ellison, Donald DeLong, John Simpson, Doug Pride, Ray Meserve, Tony, Yuodsvikis, Mike Parker, all of Dunn Hall.

The Maine Campus

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EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Paul MacDonald

A Roar

By J.

Elliot Ness have been at the University gate rumors operation on down College muddy drive house in a touring car.

"Couldn't t up with an this, Rossi?"

"We're luck They tried to a horse and

"This white president's re years the pre versity of Ma living in a b sion overlooking the highest pa State."

Ness and th ter the house president.

"Oh me oh Committee will they hear abo and I've got to tions for the n asium and Science buildi have those bu istry departme years surveying and now we ne to go around it.

"We'll do our about filling us of the situation

"All I know, most of the m

EVERYTH

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Arri



QUALITY AN

at POPULA

SIZES: 8

COME IN OR V

Fire

5 HAMMOND ST

People Say—

"You can find it

PARK'S

Mill Street

TABLE TEN

BALLS — BATS

A Roaring Twenties Adventure In Two Parts:

The Untouchables and the UMaine Still (Or Ness Bursts Bears' Beer)

By Joel Eastman

Elliot Ness and the Untouchables have been called to the campus of the University of Maine to investigate rumors of an illegal still in operation on campus. They roar down College Avenue and up the muddy drive to the president's house in a long black Model T touring car.

"Couldn't the local boys fix us up with anything better than this, Rossi?"

"We're lucky to get this, Elliot. They tried to make me settle for a horse and buggy."

"This white house must be the president's residence. Why in 40 years the president of the University of Maine will probably be living in a beautiful brick mansion overlooking the river and be the highest paid executive in the State."

Ness and the Untouchables enter the house and talk with the president.

"Oh me oh my. The Alumni Committee will have my hide if they hear about this, Mr. Ness, and I've got to ask them for donations for the new Memorial Gymnasium and a new Arts and Science building. We've got to have those buildings. The forestry department has spent five years surveying for the new mall and now we need some buildings to go around it."

"We'll do our best, Sir, but how about filling us in on the details of the situation?"

"All I know, Mr. Ness, is that most of the male students have

been showing up for their classes inebriated. It was bad enough when the fraternity students were in this condition, but now the dormitory residents are too."

"Have you searched the fraternity houses, Sir?"

"Yes, to no avail. I suggest you talk with the Dean of Men—perhaps he can add something to what I've told you. You're apt to find him wandering around anywhere, but the most likely place is the University Store."

Ness and the Untouchables return to the car and chug up past the Carnegie Hall Library, turn left onto Munson Road, and down the muddy drive past Alumni Hall.

"That must be the Gymnasium, Elliot. No wonder the president wants a new one."

"Right, Rossi, they'll need a big one to hold all the basketball fans in the future. Maine's team won the State title this year, and they even beat Rhode Island 23-18."

"There's the University Store, Elliot. What is it, a private company?"

"It is now, Rossi, but before long the University will take it over and make it a non-profit organization to cut costs to the students."

The Untouchables enter the University Store and find the Dean of Men sipping coffee in a corner.

"I'll help you all I can, Mr. Ness, but all I know is that the students always seem to be intoxicated, especially around meal times."

"That could be a clue, Sir. Where do the dormitory students eat?"

"The dining hall is at Hannibal Hamlin. You're welcome to dine with me there if you like."

Be sure to tune in again next week when the Untouchables find a clue at the dining hall which leads to the solution of the "Drunken Student Mystery."

Next Week — Spring Arts Festival



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



They became fast friends all over again

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Reminder:

Consult Spring Arts Festival
program for items of interest
to you.



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 60¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

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TABLE TENNIS

BALLS — BATS — NETS



The Best-Dressed Co-ed Contest, a national competition sponsored by **Glamor** Magazine, went into its first phase last Thursday nite, March 2, in the Memorial Union. The task of the judges, a difficult one, was to choose a U. of M. candidate for the national contest. Prof. Hartgen of the Art Dept., Meg Thompson, Class of '61, an English major, Dr. Beechold of the English Dept., Mrs. Beechold, and Bernard Mire, Class of '61, made up the panel of judges. The sixteen young lovelies were judged on their poise, grooming, posture, wardrobe, and other related criteria. The "chosen one", Miss Linda Gillies, is a Jun-



Best Dressed Beauty in Beardom



Feature by B. A. Mire

& M. F. Dodge

Foto by Downing

ior, majoring in Spanish, a 5'3" Alpha Chi who comes to us from Darien, Conn. Photos of Linda will be forwarded to the offices of **Glamor** where the 10 Best-Dressed Co Eds in the U.S. will be chosen. The winners of the final contest will be the guests of **Glamor** for a two-week stay in New York, and will be featured in the July issue of that magazine.

We wish to award honorable mention to all contestants. It was our opinion that they should all have won.



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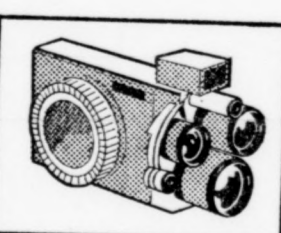
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2. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and none will be returned.
3. Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.
4. First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house.
5. First prize winner may elect to take cash equivalent of house (\$20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house a good lot must be provided within one year. No other cash equivalent prizes. Any tax or liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winner.
5. Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees and their families of D. L. Blair Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Entries from Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia must be on official entry blank or plain sheet of paper only. This offer is void in any locality or state where a sweepstakes is contrary to law. Federal, State and local government regulations apply.

For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4¢ envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. Do not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

START SMOKING L&M's TODAY—

L&M wrappers can be used as extra entry blanks (See rule one)

Frosh Statistics Are Encouraging

By Pat Packard

Of the 413 freshmen that were registered in the College of Arts and Sciences this fall, 408 completed the semester, according to a report from Dean Joseph Murray's office. Five students left before final exams, and sixteen were dismissed after exams. Twenty-three freshmen were placed on academic probation, although fifty-one made the Dean's list. Freshman point averages went as follows: 124 students had averages below 1.99; 233 were between 2.00 and 2.99; of the 51 on Dean's List, 2 had 4.00 averages.

Last fall 1004 upperclass Arts and Science students were registered. Before final exams 25 had left, and after exams 14 were dismissed, 47 were placed on academic probation, and 226 made the Dean's List. Point averages ranged as follows: 172 students were below 1.99; 555 were be-

tween 2.00 and 2.99; 217 were on Dean's list, 9 of these with 4.00 averages.

The Arts and Sciences point averages of the previous semester in comparison with this fall's averages showed that those averages from 0-1.69 tended to go down even further. The range between 1.69 and 2.19 balanced in that about as many averages went up as went down. The averages between 2.19 and 3.59 showed some students remained the same; a few went lower, but more received higher averages. Most of the averages of students receiving 3.59 previously were higher this last semester.

Board and room charges in the dormitory system during the year of 1947 were \$242.00 per semester. This broke down to about \$62.00 per month.

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MEN!



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SHULTON

Newport Jazz Fugitives Invade Fort Lauderdale

Now that Newport has apparently seen its last Jazz Festival (The City Council of Newport, Rhode Island, having voted *not* to issue a permit for a Festival this summer), jazz buffs cross campus are advised of the teaming of a new jazz location with an old familiar vacationland.

If you plan to number yourself among the 30 or 40 odd thousand college students seeking sun, fun and glorious relaxation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, this Spring, you can expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's Spring vacation itinerary, The First Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival and the launching of *Campus Life Magazine*, a new national college publication under whose auspices the Festival is being presented.

The Festival is a major portion of a spectacular promotion intended to launch the first issue of *Campus Life Magazine*, which makes its stand debut the last week in April.

The jazz spectacular, which might appropriately be referred to as "Where The Sounds Are," will be housed in Fort Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium for a period of six days beginning Friday evening March 24th. Jazz heavyweights *Chris Connor*, *The Hi-Lo's*, the big 14 man *Gerry Mulligan Band*, *The Gerry Mulligan Sextet* and *Chris Columbus and His Gentlemen of Jazz* will be on hand for the festivities. An old favorite, familiar to Fort Lauderdale regulars, *Wally "Show Me What Ya Got" Futch* will be among local personalities included in the Festival.

Campus Life advises that local interest in the Festival may result in a shortage of tickets for out of town students. The publication is anxious to avoid any situation similar to that in Newport this past summer when students journeying to the Festival were unable to obtain tickets upon arrival.

Students wishing to assure themselves admission to the Festival may order tickets in advance by writing to *Campus Life's* New York City office. The following information must be included. The evening you wish to attend (Friday, March 24; Saturday, March 25; Sunday, March 26; Monday, March 27; Tuesday, March 28; Wednesday, March 29), the early or late show (7:45-11:00), and the number of tickets. Be sure to include a second and third choice of evening and performance in the event your first choice is unavailable. Reserved orchestra seats are available at \$3.25. Send cash, check or money order plus stamped self-addressed return envelope to Festival, care of *Campus Life Magazine*, 50 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York. Make checks payable to the Fort Lauderdale Jazz Festival.

Rifle Team Wins Again; Wickstrom High Firer

The University of Maine rifle team won the shootoff for second place in the Northern Group of the New England College Rifle League. The final standings in the Northern Group are MIT in first place, followed by Maine, UNH, Norwich, Vermont, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and St. Michael's.

Maine and UNH tied for the top spot in the shootoff last weekend with 1415 points apiece, but the match was determined by their offhand total score. Maine won with 449 to UNH's 441. Norwich was third with 1413 and Vermont last with 1359.

The individual scores for Maine were Ken Wickstrom 291, Dick LaBrecque 286, Mert Brown 280, Mal Waskiewicz 280, and John Almond 278. Wickstrom was the high man for the match.

Next weekend Maine meets MIT, UNH, the Coast Guard Academy, Northeastern, and Providence for the New England title. The match is scheduled for Saturday in Boston.

Said Sargeant David Bell, rifle team coach, "It was a tough match but very good. In fact, it was the best match I have ever watched."

On The Island

Taylor, Densmore Are MVP's Big Guns Are Paquette, Nisbet

By Fred Stubbart

With the completion of the intramural basketball competition for the year, the intramural officials and the *Campus* sports department have selected the All-Star teams in both the fraternity and non-fraternity divisions as well as naming the Most Valuable Player in each division.

The individual scoring statistics for the play-offs have also been released and have had a great deal of weight in selecting the All-Star teams.

The scoring champions for this season are Ron Paquette of Phi Mu in the fraternity division and Everett Nisbet of Dunn 1 in the non-fraternity division.

Paquette averaged 18.6 points per game to lead his Phi Mu team to the fraternity championship. He was followed by teammate Dick Kinney who averaged 15.4 points per contest. Phi Eta's Guy Whitten was third in play-off scoring with a 14.6 points per game average. His average was boosted considerably by a 40 point outburst against Kappa Sigma.

The non-fraternity scoring champion, Nisbet, averaged 16.8 points per game to edge out Circle K's tough Phil Taylor who averaged 15.8 points. The two leaders were followed by Dunn 2's Phil Brown and Hart 3's Dennis Vogel who scored 13.7 and 14.0 points respectively.

The scoring leaders are as follows:

Fraternity	
Paquette, Phi Mu	18.6
Kinney, Phi Mu	15.4
Whitten, Phi Eta	14.6
Densmore, Phi Mu	13.8
Holmes, Delta Tau	12.5
Hatch, Lambda Chi	12.3
Ahlers, Phi Kappa	11.4
Non-Fraternity	
Nisbet, Dunn 1	16.8
Taylor, Circle K	15.8
Vogel, Hart 3	14.0
Brown, Dunn 2	13.7
Chase, Corbett 2	13.2
Stubbart, Circle K	12.9
McGonagle, North Dorms	12.2
Vigue, Gannett 2	11.9
Houle, Gannett 2	11.4

The All-Star teams of the two divisions consist of many of the scoring leaders as well as several players who did not score highly but whose ball-handling and general all around play rated them as All-Stars.

The All-Star teams, as picked by the intramural officials and *Campus* sports staff, are as follows:

Fraternity All-Star Team:	
Ron Paquette, Phi Mu	
Joel Densmore, Phi Mu	
Guy Whitten, Phi Eta	
Lee Akerly, Phi Eta	
Roger Holmes, Delta Tau	
Dave Hatch, Lambda Chi	
Honorable mention: Al Ahlers, Phi Kappa; Dick Kinney, Phi Mu; Ron Allen, Delta Tau; Hal Hatch, Phi Eta; Norm Bridge, Phi Kappa; and Ron Marks, Lambda Chi.	
Non-Fraternity All-Star Team:	
Phil Taylor, Circle K	
Everett Nisbet, Dunn 1	

UMaine's Coeds Participate In College Sports Day And Rack Off

University of Maine coeds participated Saturday in a sports day at Colby College for three Maine colleges—Bates, Colby, and Maine.

This is the first year that a Sports Day has been held for the three Colleges. In previous years, the colleges have participated in College Play Days which consisted of teams made up of a combination of players from all three colleges. The Sports Day teams are made up of girls representing their own college. This proved to be more appealing to the girls than the play days.

The girls were able to make a victory over Bates in Basketball with a score of 33-2, but found some trouble in defeating Colby, 16-14. The basketball games were played with a modified time rule. This consisted of

playing twenty-four minutes running time instead of the regular time of four eight minute quarters.

Four regulation volleyball games were played, two with each college. Maine beat both Colby and Bates.

Girls participating in the Sports Day were Basketball: Leila Marks, Faye Miles, Brenda Boivin, Judy Ward, Ann Weymouth, Judy Dowe, Donna Shaffer, and Madeline Gerrish—captain.

Volleyball: Rozella Maresca, Lila Stevens, Jane Fitz, Betty Estes, Linda Eichhorn, Linda Blood, Pam Simpson, and Lucille Brouillard—captain.

Officials: Shirley Jones and Lenor Hersey.

Accompanying the girls was Miss Alice V. Finnegan, Women's Athletic Association Advisor.

Dennis Vogel, Hart 3

Phil Brown, Dunn 2

Ron Vigue, Gannett 2

Jim Houle, Gannett 2

Honorable Mention: Leverett Chase, Corbett 2; John McGonagle, North Dorms; Fred Stubbart, Circle K; Bill Bourbon, Circle K; Art Kilborn, Cabins; and Earle Cooper, Corbett 3.

The Most Valuable Player selections were unanimous with Phi Mu's Densmore and Circle K's Taylor receiving the titles.

Densmore was the floor general for the fraternity champions and led his team to victory over a tough Phi Eta club by setting up score after score as well as getting critical goals himself. Densmore, who was a starting guard on the 1958-59 freshman team, has all the makings of a top notch varsity ball player and would certainly be of great help to the Black Bears should he be a member of the squad next season.

Taylor, an ex-Edward Little High School of Auburn standout, was the key offensive weapon in Circle K's undefeated regular season play. He finished second in the non-fraternity scoring race and gave one hundred per cent during each ball game.

Phi Mu Wins Playoff

Phi Mu Delta has won the 1960-61 intramural basketball championship by defeating the non-fraternity champs, Gannett 2, by the score of 45 to 36.

The game, played Monday night, marked the second year in a row that the fraternity champ has won the campus championship. Previously the dormitory teams had won three successive titles.

Phi Mu was led by Dick Kinney with 20 points and a host of rebounds, and playmaker Joel Densmore, who scored 13. Gannett 2 failed to place any player in the double figure bracket, as Phi Mu played outstanding defensive ball. Vigue and Houle each had nine points to lead the non-fraternity champions.

Phi Mu led throughout the game and jumped to a 23 to 14 lead at the half. They maintained their nine point advantage the entire second half.

In the game between the second place teams in each division to determine third place, Phi Eta failed to floor a team and Dunn 2 was awarded the game by forfeit.

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES
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Coach McCall, you may not have done as well as you wanted to this season, but you and the men you coached will be remembered for a long time on this campus. Let me run through a few of the records set by your team and its individual members. Larry Schiner racked two records—394 field goals in a college career, eclipsing the 304 mark set by Charley Goddard a decade ago and a career scoring total of 969 points which smashes Keith Mahaney's 902 in 1957.

Skip Chappelle? He crushed four old records and tied another. First, he established a new one-game record when he scored 43 against UNH last week, breaking his old record of 41, scored against Rhody. Second, he tallied 167 free throws, to snap Mahaney's mark of 136. Third, he bagged an average of 83.9 per cent in free throw completion, knocking aside the old record set by Dick Sturgeon in 1958-59. Fourth he racked up a season's total of 485 points, breaking his last year's mark of 477. He ought to break Schiner's total points record in the first game he plays in next year. He equalled the mark of 19 successful free throws in one game. He did it against Connecticut up here, tying Dud Coyne's mark, set in 1955-56, also against the UConn's.

As a team the Bears cracked the University's free throw shooting average for one season by nailing 74.2 per cent of their charity tosses. The old mark, 68.1 per cent, was set by the 1950-51 team. Over a three year period, McCall has driven this team to a 52-16 record, which is darn good. The Black Bears have won the State Series title outright two years in a row and tied for it with Colby in 1958-59. They have finished second in the Yankee Conference three years running.

How about some acclaim for the four seniors? They are, undoubtedly, some of the finest athletes that Maine has ever had. Certainly the greatest athlete the Bears have had in quite some time is Wayne Champeon. In both football and basketball he has excelled. In the latter sport, Champ didn't score like Chappelle or Schiner, but 9-12 points a game is nothing to sneeze at. Much of the time he scored when the Big Blue needed it most, and he had innumerable valuable assists.

What has the frosh team got for Brian McCall next year? Jack Brown looks good and to quote McCall, "Al Leathers is a fine prospect and is very coachable and eager to learn, while Bob Stickney, if he desires and wants to sacrifice for the game, some day may be the greatest center Maine ever had."

Back to Skipper. ALL-NEW ENGLAND FIRST TEAM CHOICE! That is nothing but tremendous! Skip has scored 485 points in 23 games this season for a 21.0 point per game average. He also is the first player ever to be named to the first team on the season's end AP poll. What can I say, except as stated above, "nothing but tremendous."

Chappelle joins a very select group. From the past such greats as Bob Cousy and Togo Palazzi. On this year's first five are Tim Shea and Jack Foley from Holy Cross, Jim Hadnot and John Egan from NIT-bound Providence and Skip.

Before I finish with basketball for this season, I hope I don't hear any loudmouths saying, "Why did the bums lose more games than last year?" Let's try this for an answer. Every team Maine faced this year was up for them and wanted to be the team to do the "impossible," to spill Maine from the ranks of the top colleges in New England. Also, even a great team, such as ours, can have a bad night or meet a team that is just a little bit better, such as Rhode Island. Satisfied?

Baseball is "just around the corner," to borrow from an old phrase. Coach Jack Butterfield has some good material to work with and we wish him the best of luck. Ray Weed, this year's captain, played some summer ball in the Basin League in South Carolina and is looking as good as ever, according to Butterfield. Ray played in 76 games for Mitchell, SC and hit .324. He led the league in stolen bases and doubles and was second in home runs.

Coach Butterfield has 26 on the squad now, but plans to cut that number down to 24 or 25 soon.

Congratulations to Ed Styra and his trackmen for a fine season. Styra's boys finished with a 3-1 record, the only loss being to powerful Dartmouth. Pete McPhee has turned into one of the top short distance runners in the East and is only a sophomore this year. Will Spencer and Terry Horne are two seniors that Styra will miss next year.

All candidates for outdoor track, both varsity and freshman, should report to track coach Ed Styra next week. Styra would like to get everybody working out as early as possible.

Baseball Team Prepping For Southern Tour And YC Race

It's that time of the year again! Jack Butterfield has 26 candidates for the baseball team working out in the Fieldhouse and hopes to cut that number down to 24 or 25 by the end of March. The team is in the second week of practice, while the pitchers and catchers have been working out since the beginning of the semester.

Butterfield has three pitchers back from last year's Yankee Conference co-championship team: Haddon Libby, the sole lefty veteran; Pete Henderson and George Bartlett, both junior righthanders. Three sophomores are trying to break into the pitching staff—Laddy Deemer and Bill Thomas, who throw from the right side, and Dave Haskell, a lefthander. According to Butterfield, Thomas is the best soph prospect. He also has Ed Suomi, last year's regular catcher, back.

The entire outfield, consisting of Bill Livesy in left, captain Ray Weed in center and Tom Valiton in right, is back for another try. Weed batted .411 last season and got some practice during the summer, playing for Mitchell, South Carolina, a class B baseball team. He led the league

in stolen bases and doubles and was second in home runs.

Two more returning regulars are Ed Ranzoni at third base and Woody Dunphy at shortstop. Ranzoni batted .324 in the clean-up spot last season.

There are three boys trying to nail down the second baseman's spot—Lenny McPhee, Dave Thompson and Connie Nisbet. Another trio is working for the first sacker's position—Pete Forbush, Dave Gaw and, later in the spring, Cal Gammon.

The University of Maine's varsity and freshman baseball teams will participate in 35 games this spring with 26 on the varsity schedule and nine on the frosh slate.

Coach Jack Butterfield's varsity nine, defending co-champions in both the Yankee Conference and Maine State Series, will open with a six-game road trip to the Washington, D. C., area during the first week in April. The Black Bears will return home to play 10 Yankee Conference games and nine State Series encounters plus an alumni contest. Schedules for the two teams are as follows:

VARSITY

Apr. 1—at Princeton

3—at Baltimore
5—at Harvard
6—at Lynchburg
7—at Guilford College
8—at Virginia Tech
21—at Massachusetts
22—at Massachusetts
25—at Bates
28—Connecticut
29—Connecticut
May 2—at New Hampshire
4—at Colby
6—Bowdoin (2)
8—Bates (2)
12—Rhode Island
13—Rhode Island
15—Colby (2)
17—at Bowdoin
19—at Vermont
20—at Vermont
26—New Hampshire
24—Alumni

FRESHMAN

Apr. 22—at Bates JV's
29—at Colby Frosh
May 6—UMP
8—Bates JV's
10—MCI
13—Colby Frosh
16—at Maine Maritime
18—Bowdoin Frosh
23—Maine Maritime

Skiers Heading Toward Middlebury For NCAA

Last weekend the boys on the ski team of the University of Maine traveled to Rumford for the Winter Carnival and some warm-ups for the NCAA finals to take place in Middlebury, Vermont.

Charley Akers nailed down fourth, Roderick eighth and Danny Gatz came in ninth in the Nordic Combine. John Bowers of Auburn and Middlebury beat Akers in the cross country again. Bowers won the event, Olavi Hirvonen was second, Raima Ahti came in third and Akers was fourth. In the jumping event, Bob Roderick placed third in class A.

In the class B cross country Danny Gatz was high man for Maine, placing third. Dick Nordhaus of the Dartmouth Outing Club was the winner and Olavi Yli-Tokala placed second.

The Western Division of the NCAA is sending four full teams to the NCAA finals and individuals from three teams are coming. The full teams will be the University of Washington, Denver, Colorado University and the University of Idaho. The individuals are from Idaho State, Montana State and Norwich. There will be over 100 competitors in each of the events.

Said UMaine's ski coach, Ted Curtis, "Some individuals will place really high for us and everybody will be trying their best."

Skip Smashes Trio Of Marks

Skip Chappelle snapped a trio of records while scoring 43 points to lead the Black Bears to a ringing 99-80 victory over the University of New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham in Maine's final game of the season.

Chappelle's 43 markers surpassed his personal record of 41 points, which he scored against Rhode Island last year. He also topped the UNH Fieldhouse record of 42, set by Jim Sutherland of Bates.

In addition, the Old Town Junior jammed in 15 of 17 free throws and set a new Yankee Conference season total of 85, eliminating the old mark of 73.

Larry Schiner came up with a fine performance, cranking 29 big ones through the hoops, with 12 of 19 floor goals and five of six free throws.

For Maine, Don Sturgeon got 11 points and Wayne Champeon nabbed



Woody Dunphy (R) and Bill Livesy (L) show the form that got them a berth on the starting baseball team. Coach Jack Butterfield plans to use these two players often. Both Dunphy and Livesy are lettermen from last year's Yankee Conference co-championship team.



Trackmen Stop Northeastern;

The University of Maine track team won its final meet of the indoor season, defeating Northeastern University 67-46. The Black Bears finished the season with a 3-1 record.

The highlight of the afternoon was the running of the mile relay. The Maine combo of Keith Stewart, Ron Parker, Will Spencer and Pete McPhee tore up the course to the tune of 3:21.2, a new meet, University, Fieldhouse and state mark.

Double winners for Maine were Mike Kimball and Baron Hicken. Kimball took firsts in the mile and 9. UNH's Joe Hargen netted 24, while his teammates Nick Mandravelis, Jim Rich and Jack Couture got 16, 10 and 11, respectively.

The Bears shot 54 per cent from the floor while UNH could get but 34 per cent. The win allowed Maine to finish the season with a 18-5 record and second place in the YC with a 7-3 mark.

UNH is 1-8 in the Yankee Conference and 6-17 overall with one game remaining.

Two-mile events, setting a new meet record with the time of 4:21.1 in the mile. His time in the two-mile was 9:44.8. Hicken took firsts in the high and low hurdles, setting a new meet record with a time of 7.7 seconds in the 65-yard lows. He equalled his University and Fieldhouse records in the highs and lows.

A summary of the events follows: 50-yard dash, McPhee—5.5 seconds; 600-yard run, Spencer—1:13.8; 1000-yard run, Parillo (NU)—2:18.9; Broad jump, Lytle (NU)—21-3½; high jump, Banks (NU)—5-11¼; pole vault, tie between Lynch (NU) and Crandall—11-6; 35-pound hammer throw, Nason—56-11¼; and shot put, Horne—43-9¾.

Coach Styra was very satisfied with the meet. "It is a good way to wind up a season," he stated. When asked about the meet and individual performances, he said, "Dick Nason did a very good job. Kimball and Spencer ran their usual good races and Hicken did an outstanding job. I am especially pleased with my relay team of Spencer, McPhee, Stewart, and Parker."



SOPHOMORE HOP—Sophs danced on an Island Paradise under the crepe paper last Friday night to the melodious sounds of Al Corey's Band. Saturday night freshmen filled the same scene after the Freshman Banquet. (Photo by Downing)

N. Y. Chamber Soloists Will Perform

The New York Chamber Soloists will appear next Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Memorial Gym as part of this year's Spring Arts Festival Program. This group of voices, winds, strings, and keyboards has been acclaimed both in the United States and abroad for its brilliant and unusual programming and for the individual artistry of its members.

The New York Times commented "Performances uniformly expert" and the London Times added "Refinement in Mozart...brilliant" in criticizing this artistic group.

The program will include works by Rameau, Mozart, Vaughn Williams, and Schubert. Students will be admitted by ID Cards.

Intrafraternity Council Warns Fraternities

Understandably worried about the drinking problem in fraternity houses, the Interfraternity Council took action this week by sending its six-man Executive Committee to each of the 17 fraternities on campus hoping to inform them about further infractions of the University regulations. Only last week, three fraternities were placed on social probation without drop-in privileges for violating the drinking rules.

Charged by the IFC with violating rushing regulations, Tau Kappa Epsilon pleaded guilty and will await further action pending a report by the IFC's Rushing Rules Committee concerning punishments for such violations. This committee, which will

meet within the next week, will report at the next IFC meeting concerning revision of rushing rules and possibly advising new rules.

Ken Winters, Chairman of the IFC Sing, reported to the IFC about plans for the Sing which will be held on Wednesday evening of Maine Day. He passed out lists of the songs that have been sung during the past three years, and are therefore ineligible for this year, and further rules for the Sing. One change from previous years is that each fraternity will present only one selection instead of two. The change was inaugurated in order to shorten the program and pos-

sibly encourage more fraternities to participate.

The IFC voted to divide the Executive Committee into two groups and send them to each fraternity to talk about University and fraternity rules concerning drinking on campus. Members of the IFC Exec. Committee are Peter Gammons, Larry Schiner, Ronald Drogin, Harold Hatch, Scott Tardiff, and David Baribeau.

It was also announced that fraternities have pledged fifteen new members during the past ten days (Phi Eta Kappa 5, ATO 5, Phi Gamma Delta 2, and TKE 3).

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