

Spring 3-16-1961

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Hauck Fund Remains Indefinite

Hope For Construction During Next Five Years

By Fred Stubbart

The construction of the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium will not begin this year or next year, but it is assured that it will be built, probably within the next five years. Misconceptions about the type and size of building to be constructed, about the handling of funds for the project, and about the future of the existing program have been investigated by the *Campus* and explained by the officials responsible for the project.

Alumni Associate Director Russell T. Woolley stated that although the original plans conceived in 1958 called for the ground-breaking sometime in 1961, plans have been revised to call for starting the actual construction of the auditorium as soon as the necessary funds are acquired. Woolley stated that fund raising campaign had brought in a total of about \$668,000 in gifts and pledges, but of the total only about \$140,000 was on hand at the present time. The proposed cost of the 1800 seat cultural center has been set at \$900,000 thus leaving about \$760,000 yet to be collected.

Out of the \$668,000 figure \$290,000 went to complete the Memorial Union as was Dr. Hauck's wish. He felt that before an auditorium named in his honor could be built, the memorial to our World War II dead should be completed.

\$113,000 in pledges are included in the total figure and will swell the amount on hand to \$253,000 if and when they are realized. Estimates are that construction of the building will begin when approximately half of the proposed amount is collected.

Contrary to present popular belief, the actual design work of the auditorium has not been attempted, in fact, the decision as to what size building will be built has not been made. Woolley believes that the final decision will be made within the next two years and that construction will commence shortly thereafter.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, March 16, 1961

Number 21

Greeks Plan Festivities



Jazz Concert To Star Kai Winding, Hurricanes

By Ron Drogan

Under the auspices of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Third Annual Greek Weekend gets underway tomorrow with all the trimmings needed to make this weekend an enjoyable and memorable one. With an Olympic torch, symbolizing Greek spirit, burning throughout the three-day festivities, everything from a jazz and rock and roll concert to games on the mall will be held.

The Kai Winding Septet, which will be followed to the stage by Johnny and the Hurricanes, will be the feature attraction at the concert slated to begin at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday. Both groups are highly recognized in their fields, jazz and rock and roll respectively, and should keep everyone in their seats during the two-hour concert. Tickets, which will be sold at the door, cost \$1.25 a person.

Tomorrow night from 9 until 1 a.m., the Gymnasium will be the scene of the Olympic Ball, free to all members of Greek Societies, with Don Sylvia and a 12-piece orchestra composed of the leading musicians from this area. Also appearing will be Michael Dolley as master-of-ceremonies and the new sorority presidents, who will be introduced to the audience.

Several important topics of Greek life will be discussed Saturday morning (9-10) in the Memorial Union including social affairs, scholarship, rushing, and president's duties. At 10:30, in front of the library, sororities and fraternities will engage in friendly competition through bicycle and wheelbarrow racing around the mall. These games will last until noon.

An all-important segment of the weekend activities, the Panhellenic Banquet and Sing, is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The Banquet, which will begin at 12:45 in the North Estabrooke Dining Room, is free to all women. The Sing begins at 3:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. It can be attended by anyone and will result in one sorority winning the coveted annual honor for the best singing presentation.

Winding Rated Tops

Kai Winding, who will entertain at the jazz concert, has had a remarkable career in the past twenty years. In 1945, at the age of 23, he joined the Benny Goodman organization as a trombonist.

From late 1948 through early 1954, Kai combined two careers; with his own jazz group he played in some of America's top night clubs.

In August of 1954, Winding teamed up with another great trombonist and close friend of many years, J. J. Johnson, and put their act on the road meeting fabulous success everywhere. J & K, who put at least five outstanding LP's on the stands, finally resumed their individual careers in 1956. Since then both have done remarkably well.

CALLING ROCK 'N ROLLERS—"Johnny and the Hurricanes" will be playing up a storm Saturday afternoon at the Greek Weekend Jazz Concert. The Kai Winding Septet will open the concert with the famous "trombone sound."

Peanut Butter Eaters Meet With Officials

By Joel Eastman

Barry Millett, Assistant Dean of Men, and William C. Wells, head of the University residence and dining halls, met with residents of the men's dormitory system Monday, March 13, in the recreation room of Dunn Hall. The meeting was planned to hear the gripes of a group of men who had written a satirical letter to the editor of the *Maine Campus* (March 9, '61) concerning the erection of a monument to George Washington Carver, the inventor of peanut butter, in the Commons. The group was swelled to over thirty by other interested persons.

Millett opened the session by explaining that he and Mr. Wells had asked for the meeting, not to harass the letter writers, but to discuss the problems and come to some mutual understandings. "We want to do as good a job as we can with the money we have," he stated. Millett then went on to give a brief history of peanut butter at the University of Maine.

One of the letter writers then took the floor and explained that the intent of the letter had been to criticize the food at the Commons. "We thought that praising peanut butter was a funny way of saying that we didn't like the meals," he continued. "We think that they are lacking insight when they dream up some of those weird meals."

With the intent of the letter clarified, Wells then attempted to enlighten the assembly on some of the problems that the staff of the Commons have to face in meal planning. He pointed out that with 1,100 students eating at the Commons, there were 1,100 different tastes. "We know we can't please everyone, but we welcome advice," he said.

Wells' request for advice didn't go unanswered. Students complained about the boiled eggs, potatoes, spinach, carrots, and beans (string and baked) with the general agreement that it was not the quality of the foods themselves, but the preparation which made the food unpalatable. The one exception to this general concurrence was the one

student who insisted that the corn and string beans were rotten before preparation. Wells said he would be delighted to have the student come and check the vegetables for him.

Wells, in response to a question about the green color of some of the meats, explained that the coloring was caused by a harmless oxidation from the blade of the meat slicing machine.

A large number of students felt also that the meals were always good at the beginning of the semester, but that they went down hill as the semester progressed. Wells suggested that perhaps this was caused by the sameness of the meals and surroundings.

Wells told the students not to be afraid to complain about the food to the staff of the Commons or to their Proctors, and he invited everyone to tour the kitchen if he so desired.

Present Masque Play

The Maine Masque will present *The Merry Wives of Windsor* on March 22, 23, 24, and 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Alumni Hall. Also there will be a matinee performance on March 25th at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.20 and can be obtained at 330 Stevens Hall. Starring in the play are Rick Minkin, Bert Johanson, Chester Clark and Don Crouse.



Poet John Holmes, Professor at Tufts University, will read at the Poetry Hour Tuesday at 4:10 in the Main Lounge of the Union. At 8:00 p.m. he will give an address, *Enduring Themes in Modern Poetry*, at the same place. He is appearing as part of the Spring Arts Festival. See p. 12 for full schedule. (Photo by Perkins)

Dr. Borns Spends Four Months In Antarctic Workshops Meet Saturday

By Earl Smith

What is summer like in the Antarctic?

If one were to lead the thrilling life of Dr. Harold W. Borns, he would soon find out. Borns, investigator, researcher, and professor of geology, has recently resumed teaching duties at the University following four months of study on Antarctica.

The Maine assistant professor, who left here in October, studied near McMurdo Sound during the Antarctic summer.

"Temperatures ranged from around zero to 35 and 40 above," he said. When he returned here in early February, the mercury was still dipping to the sub-zeros.

Borns, as well as the other members of the six-man party, flew in four days from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and finally to McMurdo Sound.

There they lived in tents and were supplied with food and other necessities by the Navy. Each ate packaged food, supplying a whopping 6000 calories a day. The professor, who eats well, lost a few pounds nevertheless, explaining that the radiation from the Sun robs a great deal of energy.

The research project was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation, an organization of the federal government.

The purpose of the project was to investigate geologic formations believed to have been caused by partial melting of the continental ice sheet.

Previous investigations had indicated that several periods of glaciation have occurred during the Ice Age in the McMurdo area.

The project was to make a more detailed study of geomorphic features previously studied in reconnaissance only. In this study, special emphasis will be placed on analysis of geological processes that are now, or have been recently, active.

Borns, a glacial geologist, said that his party found that as much as 300 feet of the ice, which is 14,000 thick in places, had melted off the continent.

He explained that because of the great loss of weight during the melting, the continent had risen about 100 feet in the McMurdo Sound area. This has happened in a period of 5,000 years—a mere second in geologic time.

Evidence of the rise was found when beaches and shorelines were discovered high above sea level.

Forestry Club To Meet

The Maine Forestry Club will hold a meeting March 22 at 7 p.m. in 350 Hitchner Hall. Morris R. Wing '42, resident manager of Woodlands International Paper Company, will talk on the Work of the IPC Foresters and will show slides. He will also discuss summer employment with interested forestry students.

Saturday morning of Greek Week-end from 9-10 will set the stage for this year's "Greek Workshops." Fraternity and sorority members and pledges are urged to attend one of these discussion groups that might be of interest to them.

Social affairs will be taken up in the Coe Lounge. Topics to be discussed will include: Should girls have late-permissions? How can sororities and fraternities, working together, improve campus social life? How can fraternity-sorority group relations be improved?

Scholarship problems will be discussed in the 1912 Room. Topics to be taken up will include: What can a fraternity or sorority do to help a member or pledge with low ranks? What are the effects of waiting for a student to obtain the required average to join a particular fraternity or sorority? Is it possible to restrict a student with low marks from various committees and offices?

Rushing will be taken up in the Bangor Room. Topics to be reviewed

might include: Is the "deferred" rushing system the best policy to follow? Should sororities help fraternities rush, and vice-versa? Just what is "dirty rushing"? Do "pressure" techniques help fraternities and sororities gain more pledges?

The functions and roles of the office of president will be discussed in the Bumps Room. Discussion topics in this last group might include such areas as these: How much responsibility should a president take upon himself? Should fraternity or sorority presidents delegate many of their responsibilities to committees? How does the president maintain a "high group spirit" among members and pledges? What is the best way to maintain an active interest in the fraternity or sorority?

It is hoped that members of the panels for these four discussion groups and also members of the audience will bring forth other controversial issues that might be of interest to the group as a whole. Each group will consist of four fraternity members and four sorority members.

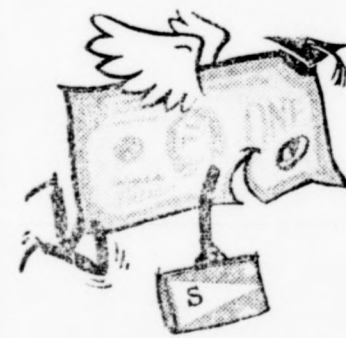
The results of these workshops will be reviewed separately by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council at a later date.

Discussion To Be Held

The next meeting of the Mark R. Shibles chapter of the Student National Education Association will be Thursday night, March 23, at 7 in the Memorial Union. This meeting, which will be of vital interest to anyone planning to student teach while attending the University, will include a round-table discussion between the supervising teachers, and the Seniors who have already completed their student teaching. One of the main topics to be discussed is: "How can a system of more unified ranking amongst different supervision be set up?"

Election of new officers will also be held during the meeting. Nominations from the floor will be accepted to add to the proposed slate. Refreshments will be served.

The Sailing Club will meet next Thursday night at 7 in the Union for a program of slides and a speaker. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.



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Society

Costum

By Vi

That debonair "boy" magazine the campus *Playboy* decorated reproductions of bunny friend, into a swinging, been lifted from tan. Barbara H. Playmate of the petition with elev representing a n Steiners and the the floor show Sammy Saliba's

Dr. Harris On Chick

The University TV show Sunday Paul Harris of the Department. His Process of Incu Chick. The stud on American stu studied abroad.

The show appear in Bangor and 8 12:00.

Mrs. Main To Hold S

The Mrs. Maine Casserole supper 8 p.m. in the Bear's mittee members Hollingsworth, Mr. Mrs. Frank Hollis Dunn. All club minded that sprin are payable at this

SRA Holds Di

"Religion in Soci of the annual Relig sponsored by the Association, to be 7:30 p.m. in the M Union. Students wil art, music, the dan the many facets o ciety. The Maine sent "An Enemy of Ibsen as part of th Malcolm Ford, na the program with and Society are One of the program will Lee Morton, dancing Psalm 72, the Cant rected by William S al other Bible readi

Suzanne French v Nancy Kittredge v Masque production. The committee for cludes Elaine Mur Valerie Raymond, Barbara Jean Clarke John McConnell, G chael Herrin and Rates.

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Society:

Costume Houseparties Bring Maine Campus Alive

By Vicki Waite

That debonair rabbit from "Playboy" magazine put his stamp on the campus Friday evening. Club Playboy decorations, which included reproductions of our tuxedo-clad bunny friend, changed the Union into a swinging spot that might have been lifted from mid-town Manhattan. Barbara Hersey won the "Miss Playmate of the Year" title in competition with eleven other girls, each representing a month. The Maine Steiners and the Dirigos provided the floor show entertainment and Sammy Saliba's orchestra played for

the dance.

Sigma Chi's "Caribbean Party" last weekend found the house decorated with fish nets, coconuts, and palm trees. Girls in sarongs and guys in white duck pants helped to create the lazy tropical island mood. Delta Tau Delta located their party a little more exactly by placing it in a "Jamaica" setting. Girls going to the Delta party also spent frantic Friday afternoons whipping up the sarongs for this party. A "Gay Nineties" mood hit Lambda Chi Alpha's houseparty last weekend. Full-skirted dresses for the gals and striped shirts for the guys set the style of this favorite party at the Lambda Chi house.

Looking forward to Greek Weekend the first event begins tomorrow night with the Olympic Ball open to all fraternity and sorority members. Saturday morning there will be workshops and olympic games on the mall. The sounds of the Kai Winding will find their way here Saturday afternoon and the weekend closes with the Panhellenic Sing Sunday afternoon.

Pinned: Tamar Cole to Merton Lombard, Alpha Gamma Rho; Penny Smith to Parker Harris, Phi Eta Kappa; Pamela Fitzgerald to

David Pound, Phi Mu Delta; Patricia Haggerty to William Bonneau, Sigma Chi; Judith Smith to Stephen Files, Alpha Tau Omega; and Martha Snider to Lawrence Franchetti, Alpha Tau Omega.



PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR—Miss Barbara Hersey, a freshman, was chosen Playmate at Club Playboy last weekend. Other contestants were Lorraine Beaulieu, Nancy Buckminster, Ellen Davis, Janet Donovan, Cathy Haines, Barbara Keith, Karen Reid, Sue Saunders, Ann Sleight, Barbara Sullivan, and Barbara Wilmarth. (Photo by Downing)

Plan Foreign Language Week

A Foreign Language week will be observed at University of Maine from March 19 to 25. The observance is sponsored nationally by Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society.

The week's program will be sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Miles, head of the Department. Dr. Albert Forgac will serve as chairman of the Foreign Language week program.

The aim of the Foreign Language week is to encourage the study of foreign language at a time when nations are trying to understand each other better and make more friends. The foreign language students are the future good-will ambassadors of

America abroad.

The program will include lectures and comments by Dr. Albert Forgac about France, Germany, Mexico and Japan with slides and recorded music.

These lectures will take place on Wednesday, March 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

A foreign language exhibit will be on display at the Library March 19-25. Materials for the exhibit have been provided by the French, German and Mexican Government Tourist Offices in New York.

Members of the foreign language department are helping with the program.

The public is invited to the entire program.

Dr. Harris To Talk On Chick Incubation

The University of Maine and You TV show Sunday will feature Dr. Paul Harris of the Poultry Science Department. His subject will be the Process of Incubation To Baby Chick. The student portion will be on American students who have studied abroad.

The show appears over channels 5 in Bangor and 8 in Presque Isle at 12:00.

Mrs. Maine Club To Hold Supper

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold a Casserole supper next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Bear's Den. The committee members are Mrs. Harold Hollingsworth, Mrs. Neil Esposito, Mrs. Frank Hollis and Mrs. Gary Dunn. All club members are reminded that spring semester dues are payable at this time.

SRA Holds Discussion

"Religion in Society" is the theme of the annual Religious Arts Festival, sponsored by the Student Religious Association, to be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Students will explore, through art, music, the dance and literature, the many facets of religion in society. The Maine Masque will present "An Enemy of the People" by Ibsen as part of the program.

Malcolm Ford, narrator, will begin the program with "Where Religion and Society are One." Other features of the program will be a reading by Lee Morton, dancing and reading of Psalm 72, the Canterbury Choir directed by William Sleeper, and several other Bible readings.

Suzanne French will narrate and Nancy Kittredge will direct the Masque production.

The committee for the festival includes Elaine Murphy, chairman; Valerie Raymond, Bob Mahlman, Barbara Jean Clarke, Arnold Baker, John McConnell, Gayle Orser, Michael Herrin and Advisor Harvey Bates.

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Hauck Fund Raising Program Is Slowing

(Continued from Page One)

According to Woolley and University Director of Development Donald V. Taverner, the project has from the beginning stayed within the bounds of the original proposals which were to complete the Memorial Union with about \$275,000 and then construct an auditorium of modest size to house the drama and cultural activities of the University; not large meetings such as graduation and student body assemblies. The cost of the total program was, and still is, estimated to be in the range of \$1,200,000 to \$1,500,000. Rising costs of construction and materials were taken into consideration in the original budget.

At the February 25th meeting of the Alumni Council in Portland, methods of speeding up the fund raising program were discussed with

several possibilities being suggested. The possibilities of a second fund raising drive were discussed as were the chances of financing the remainder of the project through a mortgage. Before any of these plans will be instituted the remainder of sources within the alumni must be investigated.

Many of the misconceptions within the student body appear to stem from the way in which the student fund drive was conducted. Promises of having the building for commencement for the 1961 graduating class were not uncommon. Such a building would not be used for graduation activities due to its size, nor would it be used for any gathering of more than the 1800 capacity would allow, although statements to this effect were made to encourage student participation.

Rumors to the effect that funds from the campaign are

being used for programs other than the original one are completely fictitious according to fund officials. Legally, no funds can be used for any purpose except the Hauck Building Fund. Fund Treasurer George E. Lord must sign every withdrawal, and as the fund is tax exempt any other use would bring reprisals from the federal government.

As the Hauck Fund stands now, even though efforts have slowed down from 1958-59 rates, it can be stated with certainty that an auditorium in honor of Arthur A. Hauck will be built, presumably within the next five years. Although many are becoming impatient for construction to begin, the fund is still progressing and gifts are still coming in. As in any fund raising campaign, the expenses will be from 10-15% of the total gathered thus explaining the funds spent so far.

Senate Impeaches 4 Members For Exceeding Cut Limit

By Ginny Lou Bellinger

Four senators were impeached and discharged from office at the last session of the General Student Senate on Tuesday, March 7, for exceeding the limit of three absences. Senator Stephen Bernstein, representative of the off-campus students, Senator Edgar Ferguson, Alpha Gamma Rho, Senator John Flaherty of Kappa Sigma, and Senator John Caswell, Theta Chi, did not appear after being summoned to give their explanations and were, as ordered by the Senate Constitution, automatically expelled. The feasibility of holding elections for replacements for these senators has been left to the discretion of the elections committee.

A motion was passed that the Senate would recommend the consideration of a fine system on overnight and 24-hour books overdue to the library. Senator Bernard Mire, the originator of this motion, explained that the library administration would have to set up such a system, since they know the library's problems.

President Larry Cilley reported that a Senate sign would be erected on the corner of the mall facing the Union so that all Senate announcements and meetings could be posted in sight of all passers-by.

"Why Maine Graduates Leave the State" will be the theme for an Intercollegiate Conference represented by 21 colleges to be held at the end of May. The end product will be a paper to be distributed to the population of Maine stating the conclusions the conference reaches.

Frat Wives Organize

Femmes Phi Kaps (wives club of Phi Kappa Sigma) met recently to set up anew an organization forced into anonymity three semesters ago due to "lack of wives."

Borns Speaks To Club

The Rock and Hammer Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Oakes Room of the Library. Dr. Harold Borns will speak on Antarctica.

Four Debaters To Go To Brooklyn

Two Maine teams will participate in the Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament at Brooklyn College in New York on March 17 and 18. The affirmative team will be Richard Hall and Leroy Lambert, and the negative team will consist of L. Theodore Sherwood and Irene Brown. Assistant Professor Arland M. Cooke will accompany the teams. There will be five rounds of debate on the proposition that the United States adopt a compulsory health insurance policy for its citizens.

The next Senate meeting will feature a discussion on the reasons for compulsory R.O.T.C. at the University of Maine, and students are reminded that they are invited to attend any and all meetings, which are held in the Bangor Room of the Union on the first and third Tuesday nights of each month at 7 o'clock.

Changes Made In Masque Play

There are a few changes in the cast of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, the Maine Masque's next play. Fenton will be played by Bert Johanson, a student from Sibbhall, Sweden.

Pistol will be played by LeRoy Clark, and George Smith and Bert Mosher will be Servants to Page. Carol Hall and Diane White have also been added as scene shifters.

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Orono, Maine, March 16, 1961

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Union Cooperates With Fine Arts

Mr. John Holmes, a poet from Tufts University, will be guest speaker at the Poetry Hour on Tuesday, March 21, in the Coe Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. He will read his own poetry at that time. On Tuesday evening of the same day, Mr. Holmes is speaking in the Main Lounge as guest of the University Fine Arts Program beginning at 8 p.m. This weekend there are five showings of the "Bolshoi Ballet" scheduled. Included in the

film program are; DANCE OF THE TARTARS from the ballet THE FOUNTAIN OF BAKHCHISARAI; SPANISH DANCE from the ballet LE LAC DES CYGNES; WALPURGISNACHT from FAUST, the DYING SWAN, featuring Galina Ulanova, and others. The movie is at 3:15, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday and at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Bangor Room of the Union.

As a final end to the Union Art Month, a Beaux-Arts Ball is being held in the Main Lounge of the Union on Friday, March 24, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. This will be a lavish ball and costume and mask are required of everyone who attends. Nat Diamond's Orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Masks will go on sale at the newscounter during the week.

Mal Hamilton and Linda Preston are co-chairmen planning the affair.



Enjoying the Art Exhibit

Civil Engineers Meet Wednesday

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will sponsor a freshman smoker on Wednesday, March 22, in 5 Boardman Hall beginning at 7 p.m. Any freshman interested in ASCE affairs should plan to attend.

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Old Town



Why Not Federal Aid?

Several members of the Maine Congressional Delegation are opposing President Kennedy's Aid to Education Bill. We admire these people for their staunch, unflinching idealism. However, we wonder why they consider federal aid for Maine highways, but not for Maine schools, especially when part of this money comes from the State in the first place.

The point we want to make is that our Congressmen are supposed to represent the feelings of the people, and we feel that the majority of the people of Maine desire federal aid to education. It would be tragic if the representatives of the people were to oppose federal aid to education thereby possibly denying the people the benefits the aid will surely bring to Maine education, and, through education, to the State as a whole.

Notes From A Science Primer

By Irwin B. Douglass
Professor of Chemistry

Subject: Ethyl Alcohol, also known as Grain Alcohol, Ethanol or Hydroxyethane.

Preparation: Produced by the action of yeast on carbohydrates. Also manufactured in large quantities from waste petroleum gases.

Properties: A colorless liquid of not unpleasant odor boiling at 78.3°C when pure or at 78.1° when mixed with five percent of water. A 50% solution in water will burn and is said to be 100 proof.

Physiological Properties: Ethanol belongs to the class of chemicals known as anaesthetics, substances which abolish the function of the brain in descending order. Since the higher brain centers are affected first and since these centers are the ones involved in worry, embarrassment, inhibitions, judgment and moral restraint, alcohol produces certain well recognized effects.

Alcoholic beverages in some circles, provide an adjunct to gracious living. They serve as tranquilizers for the harassed business executive at the end of his day. They help the slum dwellers forget the squalor of his poverty. They give courage to

the timid and make mice attempt the role of cats. They loosen the tongue of the inhibited wallflower and make him the life of the party. They promote conviviality by reducing all participants to a common emotional and intellectual level. They help the sharp salesman close his deal and are without equal as an aid to the wolf intent on seduction.

Alcohol has many powers but, undergraduate belief to the contrary notwithstanding, it will not make hair grow on the chest.

Professor Douglass' comments exemplify the type of participation we seek from faculty members and administrative officials. We heartily encourage more comment on any and all issues from those outside the student body.—Ed.

From 121 Let's Be Grateful For Something

By Judith Ohr

So far these past few weeks, the Campus's run a million billion articles, letters, and cartoons concerning the horrible mean old administration who's trying to run married students out of college by charging ridiculously high rents for the apartments in University Park in Stillwater.

I say phooey!! Seventy dollars a month for a brand new apartment in a lovely new development isn't very much. Go to New Jersey and see what you can get for seventy dollars. Go to Massachusetts. Go to Bangor!!

It's too bad that the University has been so generous to married students in the past. South Apartments might not have been the Ritz but they certainly were a gift at thirty dollars a month. How many other colleges provide any living facilities for married couples?

But back to the new development. Someone's got to pay for the materials and labor in the units. Why should the school hold the mortgage for someone else's house? They've got enough to spend money on with all the new educational building going up all over campus.

Then there is the cry that the school is trying to make it tough on a married student to get an education. To this allow me to add, Oh, Brother! How long are we expected to be spoon fed? I admire anyone putting himself through college be he single or a father of fifty. I realize lots of couples have a struggle making ends meet. But I just don't think all this yelling and screaming has been fair to the University officials. They thought they were doing the kids a favor. I'm sure the apartments weren't constructed with the idea of draining the happy little families who'd rent them of every hard earned cent little wife made. You just can't expect University Park quality at a South Apartments price. Be 1 and 2 will teach you that much. And anyone who answers with "Why'd they have to make them so nice?" sure isn't much of a thinker.

Well, honestly, I didn't want to gripe about anything. I'm just getting disgusted with everyone blaming the administration for EVERYTHING; You'd think these people were working against us or something.

The University goes out and buys boards and nails and bricks and whips up a real sharp development and no one even says thanks. All the kids do is yell about prices and education and children and working wives and the G. I. Bill. Just remember, little married student, you made your bed

A Roaring Twenties Adventure: Part II

Ness Goads Greek Gangsters

By Joel Eastman

Investigating the report of an illegal still in operation on the campus of the University of Maine, Elliot Ness and the Untouchables, accompanied by the Dean, drive to Hannibal Hamlin Dining Hall.

"This is a fine spot for a campus, Dean. I imagine in forty years these fields behind Hannibal and Oak Halls will be filled with dormitories and classroom buildings."

"That's probably right, Mr. Ness. We're asking the state for more money for new buildings now, which is why we don't want bad publicity."

"I imagine you want to pay your instructors more and yet keep the tuition cost low so that anyone will be able to attend. Why in forty years you'll probably have over 10,000 students here."

"We hope to have branches all over the State to make it even more economical for the students, Mr. Ness."

Ness, the Dean, and the Untouchables file into the dining hall, and find a table. Ness sends Rossi after a glass of water.

"That's funny, Elliot. I had to stand in line and pay a kid with a fraternity jacket on ten-cents for this water."

"Dean, do you notice anything funny about this water?"

"Well, it's brown, but our water is always brown."

"But does it usually have a head on it, Sir?"

Ness concludes that one of the fraternity houses has a hidden still, and is piping the illegal beverage into the Dining hall where they are selling it to the

students at meal times.

"What can we do, Mr. Ness. We can't wreck all the fraternities."

"Sir, in forty years I don't think there will be any fraternities. There won't be any need of them in the future for there'll be Co-Ed dormitories, and a big recreational center with music rooms, pool tables, bowling alleys, an indoor hockey rink, and probably even an indoor swimming pool. But as for the present, we won't have to tear all the houses apart. I remember a trick we used once in Chicago. Boys, station yourselves at all the fraternity houses. We're going to drown some rats."

Ness calls the Orono Fire Department and asks them to send up their horse-drawn steam pumper. Two hours later the fire engine arrives, the hose is connected to the water faucet in the Dining Hall, and the pump started.

"We should get some results pretty soon, Dean."

"Here comes one of your men now, Mr. Ness."

"We've found our rats, Elliot. The boiler just burst in Sigma Fu across the road and there's ten-feet of brew in the basement."

"Using a boiler for a still, your boys are quite ingenious, Dean. We'll leave this matter in your hands. Why in forty years, after prohibition is over, I think drinking will be allowed on this campus. After the glamor is removed from illegal drinking, problems will be few."

"On behalf of the President and myself, I humbly thank you, Mr. Ness."

Ness and the Untouchables climb back into the car and chug slowly off into the sunset.

Scintilla Two:

On The Sickness Of Our Times

By L. S. Morton

The total effect upon perusing a number of slick magazines (Playboy, Gent, Swank, Time, etc.), upon listening to a number of 'sick' comics (Bruce, Sahl, Berman, etc.), reading a number of contemporary poems in obscure quarterlies, and in viewing some of Hollywood's latest manifestations of their new eyes-open attitude toward sex: Inescapable sickness. This is neither a novel nor a profound conclusion. It is simply that it just recently hit me, in a very personal sense, in its totality. (Miss Schoolcraft's comment was a minute little addition to this totality.)

Playboy first, being the most representative. Somewhere, way back under the glass, there appears to be, or better, have been an honest attempt to revamp America's lagging attitude toward sex. O.K. This is commendable, but like all fine original ideas, what we see on the pages of Playboy is something else again. I see not a harmlessly Romantic attitude toward the libertine role (weekend in country house, voluptuous top-heavy with bedroom connected to yours, et al.), but a viciously realistic picture of power-money, power-sex, and power-will. That, of course, doesn't take into account some of the excellent fiction and cartoons Playboy has published.

The comics must be viewed as products of a 'sick' age. Why else would people applaud the horribly true comments that fall from their lips? Considered alone, these comics are enlightening, useful social critics, and harmless. But taken in context with the tumult, the

mighty roar of people who are being paid well to daily tell the American public exactly what is wrong with them, these comics hammer the last blow that drives the public into reaction, dangerous reaction. These reactionaries (you get a daily sample in the Bangor newspaper) don't want to hear what's wrong with themselves and refuse to listen to any really new ideas on how to improve things.

The worst thing that can happen to any person with ideas is not being able to be heard. Since three fourths of the public is incapable of distinguishing between sincerity and slick hypocrisy, and nine tenths of the rest are too lazy to bother to — they accept without question the dangerous simplifications of mass media — our age can look to no universally accepted spokesman. The use of language that once distinguished sincerity and insight has been bantered by people with much different motives into utter uselessness.

Just as you don't consider yourself 'sick' neither do I or can I consider myself sick. The important point here is that not only might you yourself be termed sick, ranging in meaning from pessimistic to college graduate to radical, but more likely 'sick' is a very real experience you have felt.

And then it occurs to me that these very words with their inherent critical pretensions and their shared vocabulary with slick-ism constitute another voice in the tumult, another manifestation of inescapable sickness and slick hypocrisy that most of you would rather not hear.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone—Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mary Irving
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Spring Semester Student

Directory

now Available at the

Bookstore and the Memorial Union

Candidates Decided For ROTC Ball

In ceremonies this week, two members of the ROTC Cadet Corps, Cadet Richard Brennan and Cadet Charles Osborn, received awards for flight training. These men are two of the 10 ROTC Cadets participating in the University's ROTC Flight Training Program.

Initial selections have been made this week for over 100 sophomore cadets for next year's advanced course. These men were selected on the basis of high academic standing, displayed leadership, and recommendation of their respective college deans. Announcement of the names will be made at a later time.

The Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Society in a meeting Monday night made the selec-

tion of five finalists for the queen Joanne L. Good, Diana H. Pye, of the Military Ball which will be held on the 14th of April. The queen will be selected by The five finalists are: Nancy H. Bishop, Sandra J. VanAken, to be held early next month.



"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

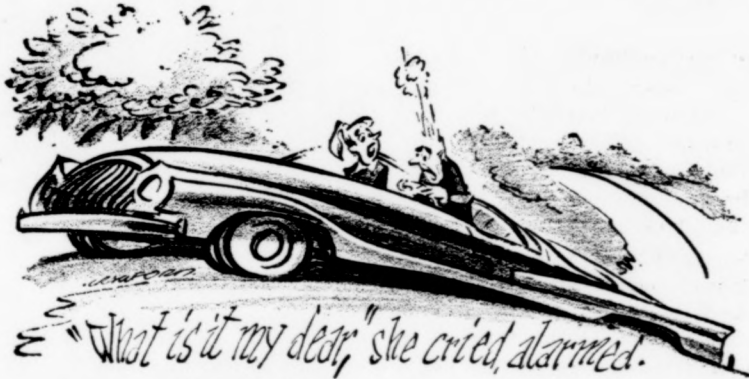
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

Hauck Fund Explained

It came to us at the recent Senate forum that there is some misunderstanding about the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund.

At the end of W.W. II a campaign was begun to raise \$1.2 million to build our Memorial Union. When the actual construction of the Union began in 1952, only \$900,000 had been raised, but the Administration chose to go on with the building and leave certain sections unfinished until funds would be available. Thus we had a Union, but with temporary, inefficient kitchen facilities, a cavernous, unfinished third floor, and the concrete tomb which only recently became the bowling alley. In 1957 the Alumni Association launched the Hauck Fund. Pres. Hauck agreed to the Fund's goal of an all-college cross-road for the campus community . . . the Hauck Auditorium.

We need \$1.5 million to do the job. Of this amount, \$300,000 is to complete bowling alleys, kitchen, and the mysterious third floor of the Memorial Union, and \$1,200,000 is to build our much-needed auditorium. On hand, we have but 25% of the goal in the form of cash and pledges, but with the enthusiastic support of students and alumni, faculty and friends, the auditorium will be ours.

Now we can outline a few answers:

Why an auditorium? The Dean of Men, John Stewart, replied, "The Hauck Auditorium will further enrich University life by providing adequate facilities for faculty and student activities outside the classroom."

When will we have it? When the funds become available, when we reach our goal of \$1.2 million or at least 80% of it. With 80% we would have enough to begin the building, and during the construction of it we would drive for the rest.

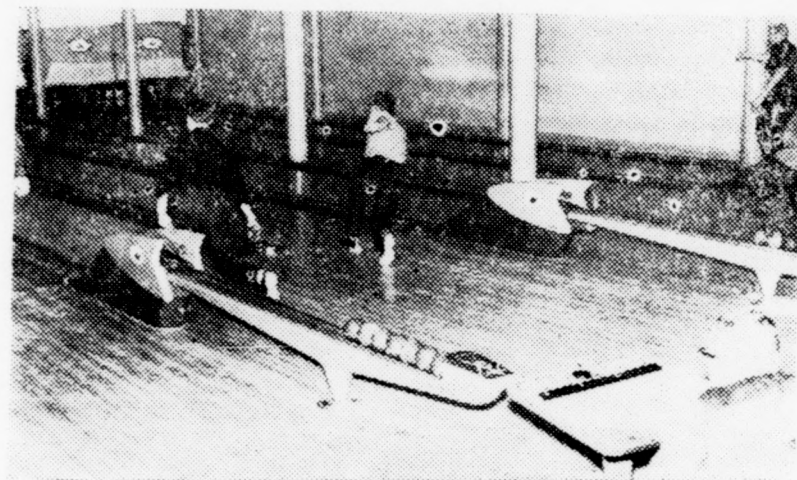
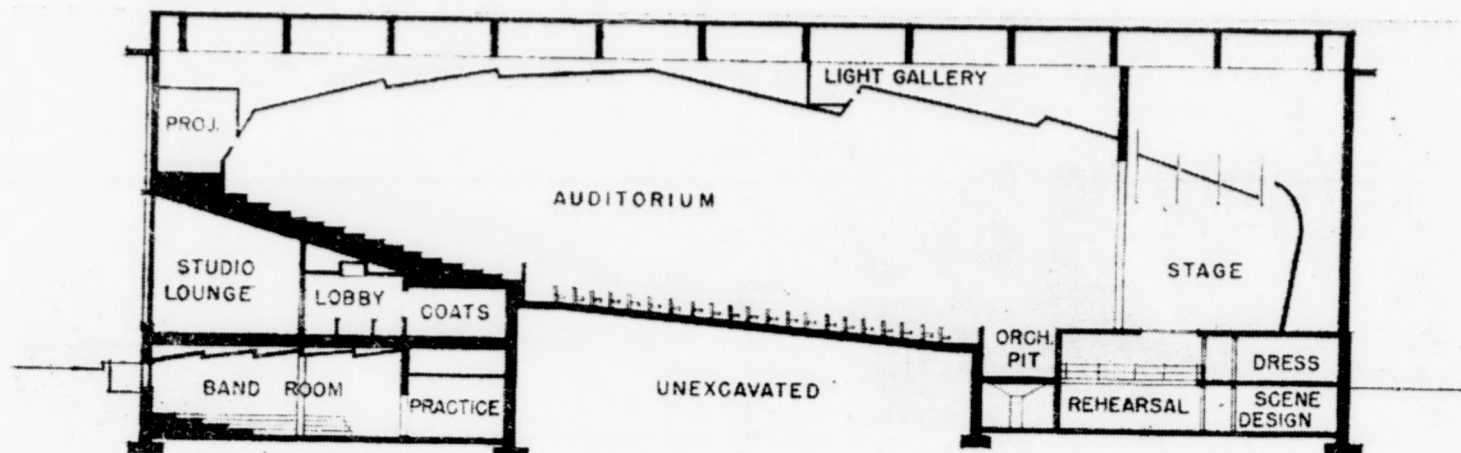
Why is it so small in relation to the student body? A competent architectural firm has estimated the size and capacity of an auditorium to suit the needs of our University. There will be few events for which it will be too small.

Here is a breakdown on what we have and where we got it . . .

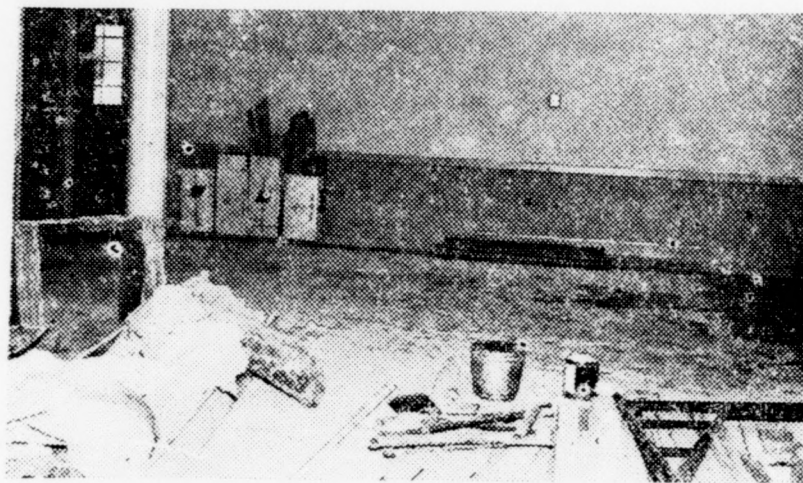
Cash and Pledges: \$670,000.
Sources: \$100,000, students; \$570,000, alumni, faculty, and friends.
Uses: \$200,000, completion of the Memorial Union; \$100,000, administrative, fund raising costs.
Balance: \$270,000.

In the past, campaigns such as this have created for us a gym, field house, armory, Union, and library. Doing this report has led us to the conclusion that it is up to us to support this auditorium, even if we will not be here to benefit from it directly. Our enthusiastic support as students will generate the support of friends and grads, and the need for an auditorium will be met.

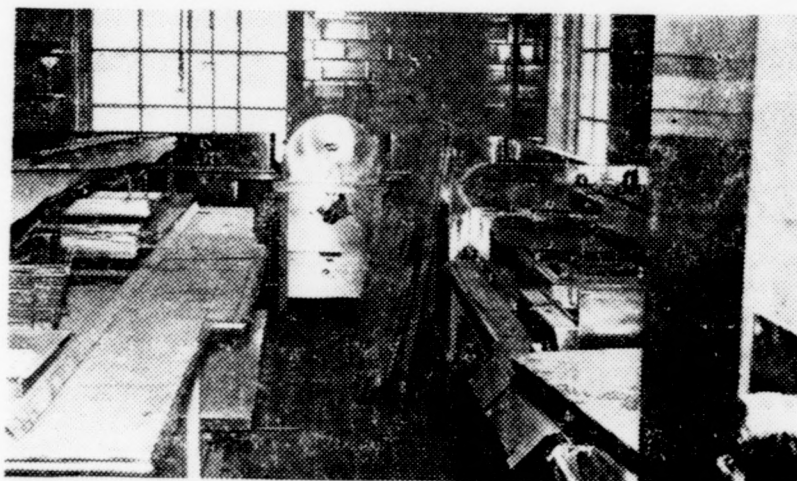
Feature by B. A. Mire
Foto by Downing



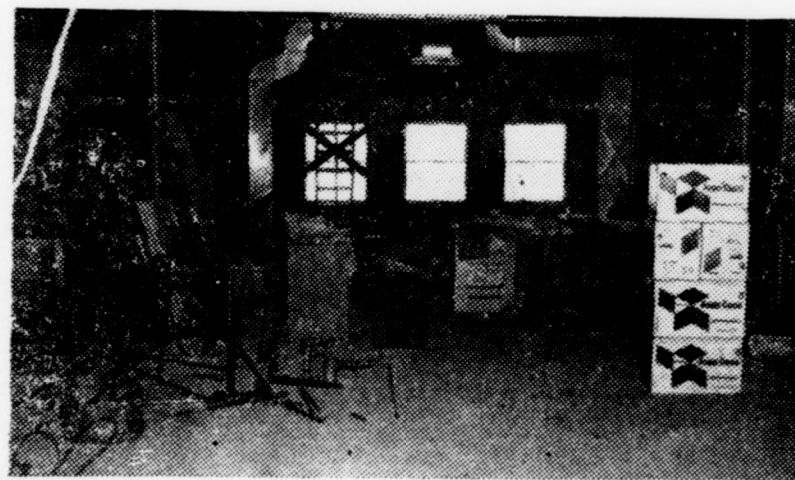
Students enjoying the newly constructed bowling alley in the Union building.



Double meeting room on the third floor of the Union.



The kitchen of the faculty dining room and lounge upstairs in the Union.



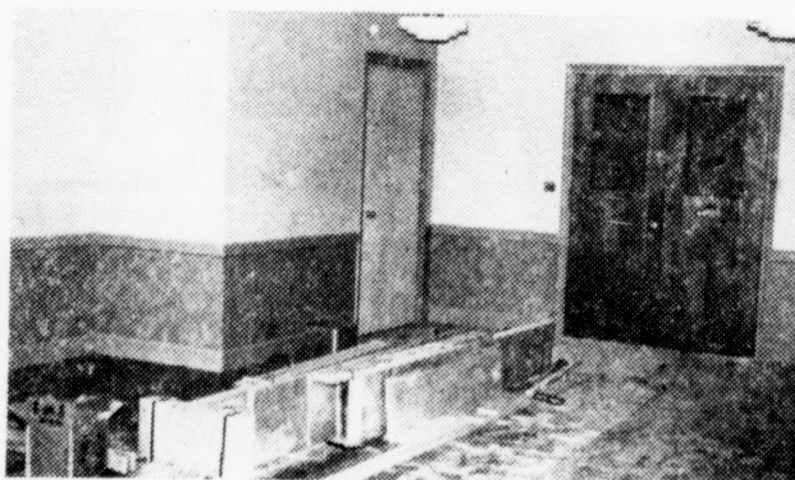
Much needed office space for the SRA in the Union "attic".



Hauck Fund-ers at work in the Memorial Union office, working in conjunction with the Alumni office.



Mr. Russell Woolley, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and Director of the Hauck Auditorium Building Fund, in his office at 44 Library.



Office space for student organizations.

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CYNIC

You can tell him by his favorite food—sour grapes. According to the cynic, there's an opportunist in every public office, an Elmer Gantry in every pulpit, a racketeer in every union local. No worthy cause can possibly succeed, he believes, because the world is full of schemers. A master of the negative, a veteran wet blanket, he dampens dedication, chills initiative. And while the cynic sits and grumbles, doctors answer midnight calls . . . artists create works with more concern for art than applause . . . school teachers help their students, not their bank accounts, grow. Where would America be today if the cynic's view had always prevailed? Human advancement proves that people can, and usually do, work together for the common good. In this nuclear age, is there any other choice?

Career hunting? The amazing growth of NATIONWIDE is clear testimony to the power of new ideas. Founded in 1926, NATIONWIDE today is the world's second largest mutual auto insurer in cars insured—and one of America's leading underwriters of fire, life and general insurance. Our representatives also have the opportunity to sell mutual funds. If you'd like to work for this dynamic company, NATIONWIDE is hiring sales representatives now. Earn while you learn—with advancement opportunities. Write Dean W. Jeffers, V.P.-Sales, Nationwide, Columbus 16, Ohio.



Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, Nationwide Life Insurance Company
Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company home office: Columbus, Ohio

Jean Erdman Theatre Of Dance To Perform



DEFYING GRAVITY—The Jean Erdman Dancers prove that Newton was wrong as they float through the air in one of their dance routines. They will present a program Monday night at 8:00 in the Memorial Gym. Jean Erdman will also present a Master Class in Modern Dance at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Jeanne DeWitt To Represent Maine In National Magazine

Jeanne DeWitt, a freshman at the University of Maine this year on *Mademoiselle* magazine's national College Board. Jeanne, a native of Eliot, is in the college of Arts and Sciences. She is among the 842 students at 330 colleges who will report to *Mademoiselle* this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate *Mademoiselle's* 1961 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York, and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and

advertising agencies and will take part in the parties *Mademoiselle* is planning for them.

Art Department Buys Color Slides

The University Art Department has acquired a set of 1,500 color slides illustrating art in the United States.

The collection includes not only works by the masters of painting, sculpture, and architecture but other forms of art as well, including graphic arts, posters, interiors, stage design, and photography. There are also examples of American furniture, and mechanical and handicraft articles for the home.

According to Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Head of the University's Art Department, the new collection will be an invaluable teaching aid not only for the art department, but also in such areas as American history, literature, and sociology.

Riflers Are Fourth In New England

The University of Maine rifle team took fourth place in the New England College Rifle League shootoff last Saturday, posting a score of 1409. MIT snatched the top berth with a 1420 score. The top gunners for MIT were Steve Smith and Roger French, both firing a 285.

Coast Guard was right on the winner's tail with a 1418. Northeastern was next with a 1412 total, followed by Maine, New Hampshire with 1408, and Providence College with 1403.

John Almond was the high firer for the match and his team, nailing a 286. The other Maine men and their scores were Dick LaBrecque 284, Mert Brown 283, Bob Keup 280 and Ken Wickstrom 276.

Said Captain James MacDonald, officer-in-charge of the team, "It was a very good match. Any league in the country would have a hard time standing up to the competition in the NECRL. Of course there are individual teams that would not have too much trouble, but the majority of teams would find it hard."

Next week the Maine riflers will take part in the National Rifle Association shootoffs at Providence, and Captain Doug Rhode Island. The Bears have accepted a bid from Providence College, the college in charge of giving Multer, captain of the bids in this district.

The Big Blue will take a four man first team probably composed of Mert Brown, Dick LaBrecque, John Almond and Ken Wickstrom. They might take a second team. Last year Maine finished 18th in the nation in the NRA.

Boxing Starts Soon

The intramural boxing tournament will start next Wednesday at 7:15. All the bouts will take place that same evening. Anybody interested in further information should contact Harold Woodbury at the Physical Education office.

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ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

Model for model...there are 18 Chevrolets lower priced than any other full-sized car!

Leave it to these Jet-smooth Chevies to go easy on your family budget! All told there are 18 Chevrolets—V8's and 6's—priced lower than comparable competitive models*. Sumptuous Impalas, sprightly Bel Airs, bottom-priced Biscaynes and a whole stable of wonderful new wagons. And every

one of them has a road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. Body by Fisher refinements and dozens of engineering details you'd expect only in the most expensive makes. Look them over at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center and see how easy it is to drive out in just the one you want!

* Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

IMPALAS Impala V8 Convertible	BEL AIRS Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan	 Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan
 Impala V8 Sport Sedan	WAGONS Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	 Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
 Impala V8 Sport Coupe	 Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
 Impala V8 2-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
BISCAYNES Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
 Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan	 Brookwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Yankee Conference

All-Sports Conference

Top row, left field, Massachusetts Koenig, Rhode Island

"Skip" Is On Secor

Two members of the University of Rhode Island

Freshmen Finish Rivals In Offense

By Dave L.

Freshman basketball eased recently by the department revealed the Freshman's superl

The Frosh's 16 game points erased the previous record of 1317 points

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ALL YANKEE CONFERENCE TEAM

Top row, left to right, Benny Becton, Vermont; Doug Grutchfield, Massachusetts; Tom "Skip" Chappelle, Maine. Bottom, Gary Koenig, Rhode Island, and Barry Multer, Rhode Island.

"Skip" Is On First Team, Larry On Second Of YC All-Stars

Two members of the championship University of Rhode Island team and one player each from Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont comprise the all-Yankee Conference first team as selected by the coaches of the conference squads.

Skip Chappelle, who led the conference scoring for the second year in a row with 24.1 points per game, Providence, and Captain Doug Grutchfield of UMass were chosen for the second evidence Col-year running. They, along with Barry Multer, captain of the Rhody Rams,

Freshmen Finish Season At 15-1 And Lead All Rivals In Offense, Defense; Vanidestine Tops

By Dave Lamb

Freshman basketball statistics released recently by the Publicity Department revealed the secrets behind the Freshman's superlative 15-1 record.

The Frosh's 16 game total of 1367 points erased the previous University record of 1317 points set by the '58-'59 Freshman hoopers. In fairness to the '58 team, however, it should be pointed out that they played only 14 game schedule that year.

The Maine Cubs completely outclassed their rivals in every offensive and defensive department. The Frosh averaged 85.4 points a game as compared to 62.7 for their opponents. Maine also showed definite edges over their foes in rebounding (861-551), field goals (559-399), and in field goal percentage (40.5%-34.6%). Individual statistics are also impressive as the well balanced Frosh ended the season having five players with a game average in double figures and having two more averaging better than nine points a game.

Dennis Vanidestine led his club

in three departments—in most field goals (105), in total points (246), and in most points per game (15.4).

Al Leathers, the team's most accurate shooter from the foul line with a season's average of 76%, tied for second place in total points scored (201) with Jack Brown, the club's outstanding gunner from the floor (49% successful) and leading rebounder (184).

Other high scorers included Don Arnold (12.8 points per game), Bob Stickney (10.2), Bob Laberge (9.8), and Bob Hardison (9.1).

Also contributing greatly to the successful team effort of the Maine Frosh were Dave Lahait, Rodger Richards, Harry Bowden, and Don Sorrie.

The only game that marred an otherwise perfect record for Woody Carville's Frosh was a one point loss to Colby during the next to last game of the season.

The performance of the freshmen throughout the season makes apparent the fact that several of them at least will give us Mainers something to cheer about in the years to come.

Charley Akers Wins NCAA X-C Title; Bears Are Sixth

By Rod McClure

The University of Maine ski team returned Sunday from Middlebury and the NCAA National Finals with a respectable sixth place finish. This meet was the Black Bears' first national competition as a team.

Competing in the meet were some of America's best skiers. Wallace Werner, Olympic ski team member and considered by some as America's best skier, was first in the slalom. Werner's Olympic teammate, Torbjørn Yggesseth, who placed fifth in the jumping competition at Squaw Valley, was beaten by both John Bower and Christopher Selbeck. Bower broke the hill record with a jump of 202 feet, but Selbeck jumped 204 feet to break Bower's record and finish first.

The standout for Maine was Captain Charlie Akers who skied the best race of his college career to win the NCAA Cross-Country Championship. His time over the 10.5 mile course won him a gold medal. Akers placed fifth in the individual Nordic competition, which combines jumping and cross-country scoring. Danny Gatz placed eleventh in the individual Nordic competition.

Maine's number one skier, Brett Russell, was injured in practice Wednesday and was unable to compete in the meet. It is certainly a credit to the team that they placed well without the services of Russell.

Coach Ted Curtis stated, "Good team balance helped us considerably. Scott Philbrook and Dave Corson filled in effectively for the injured Russell." When asked about the effect of Russell's injury on the team standing, Curtis said, "We probably would have finished one notch higher if Russell had competed."

Conditions at Middlebury were excellent due to a foot of new-fallen snow the night before the meet.

Brett Russell's injury is not permanent, and, even though he is in a

cast, he should be back to classes in two or three weeks.

Members of the team who made the trip are Captain Charlie Akers, Brett Russell, Danny Gatz, Bob Lucas, Bob Roderick, Bill Ferguson, Scott Philbrook, and Dave Corson.

An interesting sidelight of the meet was that University of Idaho students raised \$1500 to send their team East for the meet.

Final results of the meet were as follows:

1. University of Denver	376.19
2. Middlebury College	366.94
3. Univ. of Colorado	365.54
4. Dartmouth College	356.05
5. Univ. of N. Hampshire	332.39
6. University of Maine	325.66
7. University of Idaho	309.51
8. Univ. of Washington	278.57
9. Williams College	277.55

Sunday three representatives of the Maine team competed in the U. S. Eastern and State Cross Country and Combined meet at Andover. Charlie Akers placed third in the 15 kilometer race and second in the Class A combined cross country and jumping. In Class B Danny Gatz was second in the 15 kilometer race and won the Class B combined Nordic competition. Maine's Bob Roderick won the Class B jumping event. These skiers had a good day, bringing five medals back to the University of Maine.

"Westy" Wants You

Anyone interested in playing varsity football next fall is requested to attend a meeting Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. Plans for the 1961 season and spring practice will be discussed. If you have the ability and desire to represent your University on the gridiron, don't be a spectator.



Charley Akers

McCall Has The Men To Better Tennis Mark

Brian McCall is switching from basketball to tennis. He has four men returning from last year's team that didn't win a match. However, he hopes to better his record this spring. The returnees are Ted Stevens, a senior, and juniors Walter Higgins, Dave Miles and Dave O'Donnell.

Four good prospects who have turned out are Dick Racine and Dave Greeley, both sophomores, Joel Densmore, junior and Hal Hatch, a senior of cross country fame.

The team has been working out for two weeks indoors and will continue to stay inside until after Easter vacation. Then they go outside to face ten dual contests and state and Yankee Conference title competition.

The team schedule is: April 20—at UNH, April 21—at Rhode Island, April 22—at Connecticut, April 26—Colby, April 29—at Bowdoin, May 1—Rhode Island, May 3—Bates, May 6—Bowdoin, May 8—at Bates, May 9—at Colby, May 12-13—Yankee Conference singles and doubles championships at Amherst and May 15-16—the State Series championships (singles and doubles) at Brunswick.

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Spring Arts Festival Satisfies All Tastes

The annual Spring Arts Festival is in full swing with a varied program to suit all tastes. The schedule for the remainder of the festival is as follows:

Tonight:

New York Chamber Soloists, 8:15, Concert in Memorial Gym.

Tomorrow:

The Bolshoi Ballet, film 3:15, 7:00 and 9:00 in the Bangor Room of the Union (also Saturday night).

Saturday:

Greek Week Jazz Concert with Kai Winding and "Johnny and the Hurricanes," 2 p.m. in the Gym.

Sunday:

Concert, The Habenicht Ensemble, 2 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Panhellenic Sing, Memorial Gym, 3:30.

Religious Arts Festival, 7:30 in Union Main Lounge.

Monday:

Jean Erdman, Master Class in Modern Dance, 3:30, Women's Gym. Modern Dance program by Jean Erdman *Theatre of Dance*, 8:00, Memorial Gym.

Tuesday:

Poet John Holmes, Poetry Hour, 4:10, Union. Address by Professor Holmes, Main Lounge, Union, 8 p.m.

Wednesday:

Handel and His Music, *Vronsky and Babin* and *The Titan*—films, 3:30 in the Bangor Room (also Thursday at 3:30 and 7:00). The Maine Masque's *The Merry*

Wives of Windsor, 8:15, Little Theatre (also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday).

Friday:

Men Are Not Gods, film, Bangor Room, 7:00 and 9:00 (also Saturday at 3:30 and at night).

Sunday:

Humanities lecture by A. Douglas Glanville, *The Psychology of the Creative Arts*, 4:00 in the Bangor Room.

There are also numerous art exhibits in the Union, Library, and Carnegie Hall.

Need Girls For Dancing

Because of popular demand, Arthur Murray Dancing Lessons will be given on Thursday nights in addition to those now being given on Mondays. They will begin April 13 and continue for five weeks. Each lesson will last two hours for a total price of \$7.50 (\$7.50 per hour).

A payment of \$3.50 is required at the first lesson. Over two dozen boys have already signed up, but more girls are needed. Girls interested should see Mrs. Dorothy Dunton in the Union as soon as possible.

In the 1947 class elections, the freshman class, which had 1200 members, only managed to have 25 students vote. That would figure out to be exactly 2.08%.



THETA CHI HOLDS OPEN HOUSE—Theta Chis opened their new house to the public last Saturday. Shown taking part in formal opening ceremonies are (left to right) Earl Webster, Bangor, Treasurer of Building Fund; University President Lloyd H. Elliott; Lewis P. Roberts, Dover-Foxcroft, Chairman of Alumni Building Fund; and Ted Roberts, house president. (Photo by Downing)

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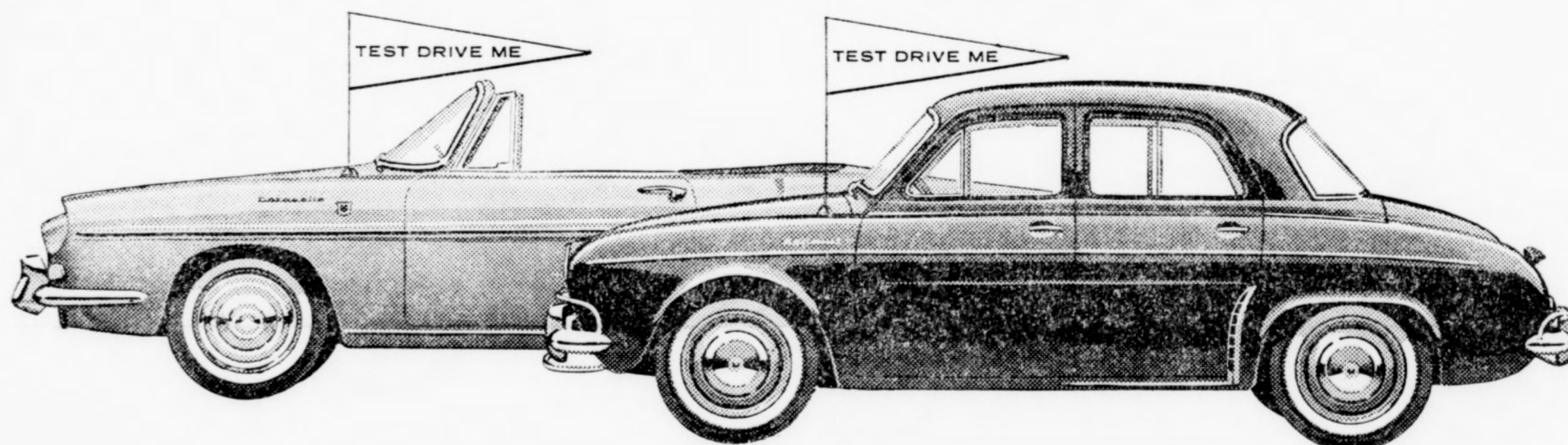
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6:35, 9:05

Sundays at 3:00, 5:55, 8:30

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