

Spring 4-27-1961

Maine Campus April 27 1961

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Make Maine Day Fun In '61

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, April 27, 1961

Number 26

Students Comment On Cuban Situation

Maine Campus roving reporter Steve Fernald and photographer Art Downing took to the Mall and the Union early this week to seek out public opinion from students on a controversial international issue.

President Kennedy, in regard to the recent situation in Cuba, has said that "any unilateral (one-sided) American intervention, in the absence of an external attack upon ourselves or an ally, would be contrary to our traditions and to our international obligations."

He also said, in an address before a national television audience, that "restraint is not inexhaustible."

Question On Cuba

The students who were interviewed were asked their opinion as to whether or not the United States should intervene in Cuba if Communist penetration continues.

The answers follow:

Rick Brennan—Sig Ep

"The U. S. will have no alternative but to intervene on the behalf of our National Security if we accept as a fact the existence of Moscow directed activities in Cuba. However, if we interpret their activities as mainly possessing the elements of Cuban na-

tionalism, we should, as we have not done in the past, adhere to the policy of nonintervention in Latin America."

Clayton Gross—off campus—Yes

"If the U. S. permits the present situation to keep on, we will be in a deplorable situation. Commie intervention may approach our very doorsteps. Most consider defense standpoint, and prestige as a world power."



Jim Booker—Dunn Hall—Yes

"My personal view is that it seems strange that a country of this size can let such a little flea bother it. Our world standing has taken a sad dip in the space race and Fidel isn't helping it any in Cuba. The Monroe Doctrine can't be as strong as it is played up to be."

Joyce Phillips—Penobscot—Yes

"Because of closeness to the United States. They have gone too far already."

Baron Hicken—Phi Eta—Yes

"I think that the United States should intervene before the communists have complete control, instead of waiting. Then—it's too late."



George Cristakos—Oak Hall—No



CASTRO HANGS

"We are morally bound to our tradition of non-intervention. Intervention on the part of individuals is not so good. Then it is done on a personal business."

Vic Finnemore—Lambda Chi—Yes

"With communist intervention, they will have too strong a foothold, close to the United States."



Dave Sjostrom—off campus—No

"No act has been committed. I back the President. Unless the situation gets considerable worse, stay out!"

Ann Tanguay—off campus—Yes

"Cuba is close to the United States. Also we have a base there, and its defense is an imperative prestige factor. The Communists are all over, in the Congo, Algeria, and so on."

Bud Welch—ATO

"Before we answer the question of intervention in Cuba we should de-

termine if this is a nationalist movement or communist intervention. If the answer to the first is affirmative, then we should keep our hands off. If the answer to the second is affirmative, then we should intervene."



Yes

"If communist intervention gets any worse, it will be serious enough to effect hemisphere defense."

Dale Goodeill—Lambda Chi—Yes

"If we want to limit the spread of Communism, then we will have to intervene. Also, the security of the Naval Base (Guantanamo NAB) is decisive."

Kennedy has recently accepted full responsibility for whatever comes out of the Cuban situation. The Campus indicated that by intervention we meant an all-out attack by the use of United States troops.

Name Vicki Waite President Of A.W.S.

Vicki B. Waite, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Lewiston, was elected president of the Associated Women Students at their annual spring assembly last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Waite will follow Margaret Thompson as presiding officer. Also elected at the meeting was Ann Bosland, who has taken over duties as chief justice. Other officers include Patricia Egan, vice president; Helene Nardino, secretary; Nichole Kimball, treasurer; Laurette LeGoff, standards board chairman; Patricia Hebert, activities board chairman; and Ann Keenan and Alice McKiel, members of the judicial board.

Propose Changes

The major part of the meeting was spent discussing proposed rule changes. These changes were in the form of by-laws to be added to the White Book of rules and regulations for women students.

Some of the major changes adopted include the creation of the office of publicity chairman. This change has come about at the request of many of the women students who feel that

there is a definite lack of communications now between A.W.S. and the student body. Included in the duties of this new office will be the compiling of a newsletter, to be issued to all representatives at least once every two months and posted in the dormitories.

Bermuda Shorts?

There was considerable interest in the proposal that women be allowed to wear bermuda shorts and pedal pushers to meals both Saturday morning and noon. Previously informal dress has only been allowed at breakfast. This part of the proposed revision met with great approval, but a second part of the proposal that stated "hair shall not be set or kerchiefs worn to any meals" was rejected.

Panel Discussion

The assembly then moved on to a panel discussion with the audience suggesting areas for discussion, but this had to be stopped soon after it began due to lack of time.

Campus Calendar

- April 28—Junior Prom
- Baseball—UConn, home
- April 29—Twaggie Graduation
- Track—NH, home
- Baseball—UConn, home
- Golf—Colby, home
- May 1—Mayoralty Campaign
- Tennis, R. I., home
- May 2—Poetry Hour
- Student Senate
- Interfraternity Sing
- Golf—Bowdoin, away
- May 3—Maine Day
- Tennis, Bates, home
- May 4—ROTC Review
- Baseball, Colby, away

Tap Sophomore Eagles Early Tuesday Morning

The following girls were tapped Tuesday morning to membership in the Sophomore Eagles, a non-scholastic honorary society: Suzanne Anderson, Helene Nardino, Susan Ward, Diana Dunlap, Linda Beam, Joyce Ring, Mary Goucher, Barbara Lawrence, Toni Miskavage, Ann Perkins, Mary Hall, Mary Day, Helen Wyman, Judith Payson, Jocelyn Genest, Judith Matthews, Judith Zottoli, Virginia Bellinger, Marion Johnson and Karyl Ricker.

Seniors Announce Candidates For Graduation Class Parts

Members of the Senior Class will vote in the Union Monday to select those who will have Class Day Parts.

Candidates for the parts are as follows: class prayer, Meg Thompson or Andy Harvey; class history, Dave Robinson or Ron Drogin; class marshal, Nelson Zand or Al Robinson; class prophecy, Jane Chiarini or Larry Gilley; class ode, Mary Irving or Helen Kellis; and tribute to the wives, Bernard Mire or Galen Lander.

Says Held By Fidel

Student Tells Amazing Tale

Thousands of persons from all parts of the country were surprised Saturday morning when they picked up their daily newspapers and discovered that a University of Maine student had allegedly turned his spring vacation into an escapade that would have been top copy for a Sunday supplement.

Maine's wayward scholar told eager Bangor Daily News reporters how he had spent four days as a prisoner of Cuba's bearded bad boy on the controversial island. The News promptly gave the adventure front page play for more than 78,000 wide-eyed and wrinkled-browed readers.

News managing editor, Jack Moran, told the Campus that his staff "did make an effort to check out the story." When no definite proof could be turned up they published it—"tongue-in-cheek," he said.

The News, who supplied condensed versions of the tale to AP and UPI Press Services for nation-wide use, gracefully (and wisely) adhered to the story-teller's request to remain unidentified. He did not, evidently, care about remaining anonymous among his fellow students. By Monday morning the whole of Steintown from TEP House to Phi Gam was buzzing with questions.

Numerous and varied answers were willingly supplied by one Raynald A. Paquette, age 24, a one-time junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Paquette has since withdrawn from the University. It is well known that his academic standing was severely damaged by his self-extended vacation.

Paquette, who said he was a former lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, said he was among the numerous students who flocked to Florida during the spring recess. He told of an offer of \$500 to join an Anti-Castro Movement, and

of motoring in a 40-foot launch to within 20 miles of the Cuban coast on the night of April 9.

His dates throughout the story were somewhat confusing, however this is understandable following such distressing circumstances.

Paquette, who lives in Lewiston, said he and a party of 16 other students were stopped by Castro picket boats and taken into custody. He told of how he was detained in a dormitory at the University of Havana.

The prisoners were treated fairly by their host, according to Paquette. The adventurer said he even saw Castro on the final day of his visit. He told a Campus reporter that Castro "had aged ten years and had grown a lot fatter and sloppier," since the last time he saw him on TV.

Paquette said that on April 13 he was taken to Guantanamo Naval Base, processed for three hours, and then flown to Homestead Air Force Base, Homestead, Fla.

In an effort to verify the story for use in the Campus, contact was made by telephone with Base Operations at Homestead Air Base in Florida Monday afternoon.

The officer-in-charge at Base Operations at Homestead told the Campus that "civilian personnel are not allowed on Military aircraft."

When asked if any civilian had landed at that base from Cuba in the past month, the military informant replied, "negative."

(Editor)



MISS VICKI WAITE



MISS ANN BOSLAND



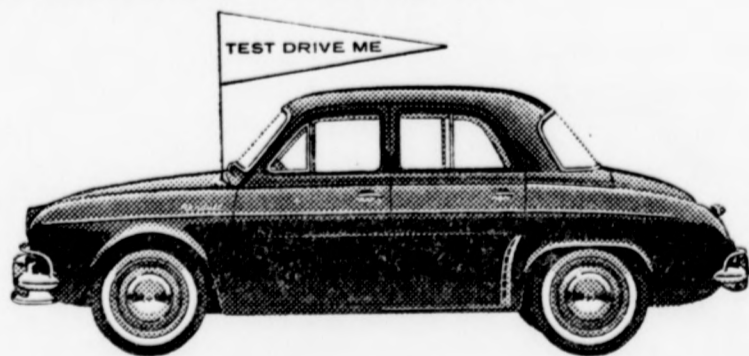
WOODY DUNPHY

just won a Van Heusen

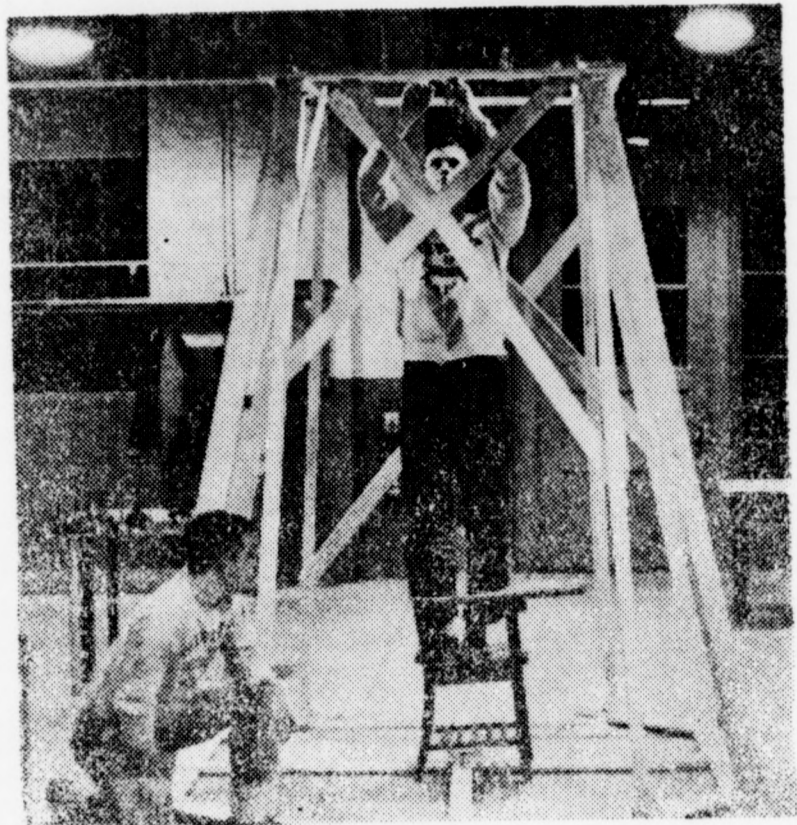
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Windmill Making

Lin Billings and Phil McCarthy begin work on the windmill which will be the feature decoration at the Junior Prom Friday night at the Memorial Gym. (Downing Photo)

Juniors Construct Windmill For Prom

A windmill, complete with rotating blades, highlights the decorations of the Junior Prom. "Herman In Holland," on Friday night.

Jim Booker uses his knowledge of Holland to paint the murals of the Dutch countryside which will adorn the Gym walls. He succeeds in creating an air of Amsterdam for the dancers at the Prom.

Woody Herman, a clarinetist, and his 15-piece orchestra will set the music mood for the Dutch theme. This is the first appearance for Her-

man at the University.

All interested Juniors are needed to help decorate for the Prom. Decorating will start at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon in the Gym.

Union News

The weekend movie will be "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing." It will be shown April 28 and 29 at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Poetry Hour to be held May 2 at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge will feature the works of Dylan Thomas. Martin E. Gingerick will be the reader.

The Rise Stevens Concert has been postponed to May 9. There are still a few tickets available. See Mrs. Dunton in the Activities Room of the Union.

Winners of the University Tournament are Melvin R. Lessard, billiards and table tennis, and Arthur L. Masber, pocket billiards.

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Masque Prom

The Main
1960-61 season
May 10, 11, 12

This will be an American audience play. It was only adapted by the Professor Herschler Professor Stuart Guage Department

The cast list will be announced as Maurice Masque audiences for his portrayal of F. D. R.'s close friend in Sunrise

Nancy Kittredge as the despair-ridden young girl who rescues from the hands of the "Nancy" will be the secretary of F. D. R.'s secretary at Campobell

Michael Dolley as the grandfather—a major character in the Masque which Mrs. Balboa. Sara Balboa, a stranger to the Libby Motors, will portray Mrs. Balboa, a woman, who, under the name of her husband, believed her grandson to have been a Canadian architect.

Nelson Zand, in his debut, plays the role of the scene unexpected worst possible moment

The parts of General Balboa's companion

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our next big attraction

"THE ALAN"

Masque Players Premier Comedy

French Government Honors Dr. Forgac

Dr. Albert Forgac of the Department of Foreign Languages has been awarded the "Palme Academique" by the French Government for services rendered in the field of expansion of French culture and his work in Franco-American cultural cooperation.

The Maine Masque Theatre will present the final play of its 1960-61 season, Alejandro Casona's comedy, *Trees Die Standing*, May 10, 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

This will be the first time that American audiences have seen the play. It was only recently translated and adapted by the Masque's director, Professor Herschel L. Bricker, and Professor Stuart Gross of the Language Department of the University.

The cast list will include Jack Arsenault as Mauricio, the director. Masque audiences will remember him for his portrayal earlier this season of F. D. R.'s closest friend, Louis Howe in *Sunrise at Campobello*.

Nancy Kittredge plays Isabel, a despair-ridden young girl whom Mauricio rescues from committing suicide. Nancy will be remembered as "Missy," F. D. R.'s secretary also in *Sunrise at Campobello*.

Michael Dolley is Mr. Balboa, the grandfather—a man who creates the fiction which Mauricio tries to live for Mrs. Balboa. Sara Lou Johnson, no stranger to the Little Theatre, will portray Mrs. Balboa. She becomes a woman, who, under the guidance of her husband, believes her wayward grandson to have become a brilliant Canadian architect.

Nelson Zand, in his Maine Masque debut, plays the grandson, arriving on the scene unexpectedly and at the worst possible moments.

The parts of Genoveva, Mrs. Balboa's companion and Felisa, the maid

are filled by Dianne Stevens and Jo Ann Shaw, respectively. Judith Fowler, who portrayed *Antigone* in the play by that name, plays Helena, the cold efficient secretary to Mauricio and Ruth Ann Phelps is the rather-scatterbrained typist.

An intensive search for a magician has been rewarded by the discovery of George Bartlett, who will spend a good portion of the first act astounding everybody with his feats of magic. Adding comic touches to the play will be Dave Gaudet as the minister, Alan White as the Thief, and Chester Clark as the Hunter.

The production is being directed by Professor Herschel L. Bricker. In addition to being the Masque director, he is Chairman of the International Theatre Celebration, of which this production is a part.

The set is being designed by E. A. Cyrus. Stage manager for the production is Timothy Adams.

Tickets will be on sale in the Masque office, 330 Stevens Hall.

Post Watch Candidates

The candidates for this year's Washington Alumni Association Watch Award are Peter Berry, Wayne Champion, Larry Cilley, Peter Gammons, John David Robinson, and Wilbur Spencer.

This award is presented each year by the Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., to the male of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the students and the administration, has done the most for the University during his four years of undergraduate work. This award will be made as a result of a secret ballot by the students to be held May 2, passed upon by President Elliott and the Administrative Committee.

The Rev. Charles F. Allen was the first president of the University of Maine.

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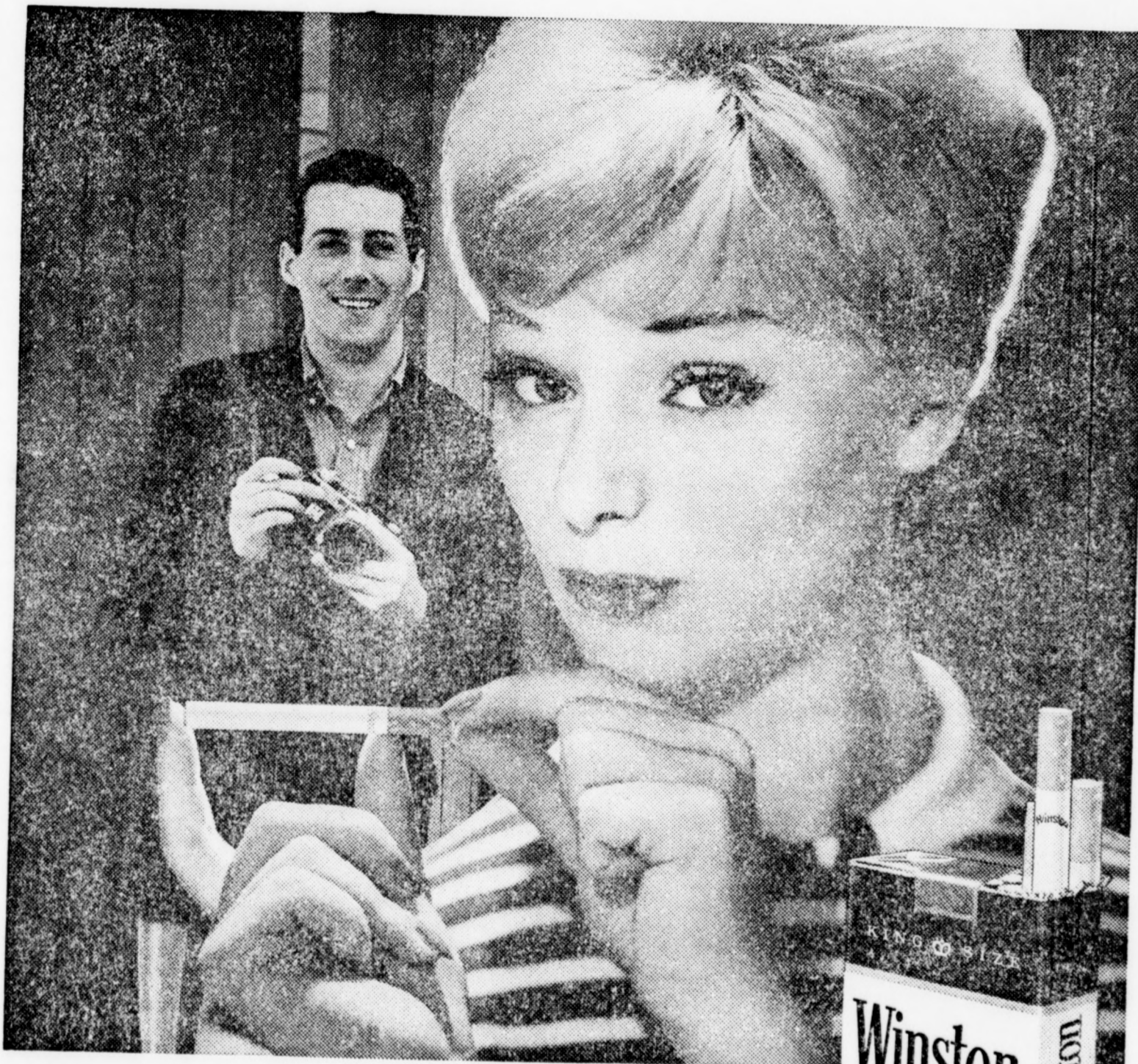
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Library Notice

The Library will be open on regular hours on Maine Day.

Society:

Spring, Parties, Parents Visit Campus

By Ingrid Bain

The crowded library steps, the number of ice cream cones being sold in the Den, and the epidemic of spring fever seem to indicate that spring has finally invaded the Maine campus. As spring blossoms, so do the activities and parties and there were many this weekend.

The annual **Ace of Spades** brought Las Vegas to the Memorial Union on Saturday night as students tried to outguess the wheel or bluff the dealer. As Lady Luck was making or breaking the gamblers upstairs, the Den, appropriately decorated with giant dice, aces and diamonds, was ringing with the sound of **Don Sylvia's Blue Notes** for those who did not feel the urge to break the house. The **Javelins** kept spirits high at intermission and the **U-Conns** enter-

tained with college and folk songs.

Cynthia Proctor broke the house at the roulette table. New York was also represented on campus this weekend as **Alpha Tau Omegas** and their dates found themselves among "**Manhattan Towers**" for the first spring house party of the season Friday night. **Dick Cote** provided the music for dancing under starry skies. The dress for the evening was formal with many of the boys sporting white dinner jackets and bermudas. **Mrs. Inga Corson** was chosen "**Sweetheart of ATO**" and presented a bouquet of red roses. **Sgt. and Mrs. Craig** were the chaperons for a wonderful night in Manhattan.

Up the road **Phi Kappa Sigma** made the scene with a **Beatnik Party** Saturday night. The dress was cool and casual and some of the brothers entertained with "Messages to the World" poetry. "Beatnik burgers" were served and **Mr. and Mrs. Cushman** were chaperons.

Next door the **Lambda Chis** had enjoyed a pledge party the night before. The decorations took on an oriental look as Japanese lanterns and a Chinese dragon decorated the house. **Mr. and Mrs. Lutfiyya** were

the chaperons.

A **Hades Hop** was the main attraction at **Tau Epsilon Phi** Saturday night. Dancing was to the music of **Dick Jones**, and the pledges entertained the brothers and their dates with skits depicting the brothers. **Dr. and Mrs. George Kish** were the chaperons.

Last but not least was a **Beatnik party** at **Gannett Hall**. **B. Jones** furnished the music for dancing and **Capt. and Mrs. Arculis** were the chaperons.

Alpha Chi Omegas welcomed their parents for the annual parents day Sunday. An informal coffee was held in the chapter room and a luncheon at **Estabrooke** followed. Later the pledges and sisters entertained with skits and music. **Linda Kierstead** was in charge of the affair.

The parents of **Phi Mus** also had a chance to meet the sisters on Sunday. An informal coffee was held in the chapter room in the afternoon. A trio composed of **Priscilla Sawyer, Paula Chamberlain, and Janet Devine** sang sorority songs for the entertainment.

Pi Beta Phi held a founder's day program Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 97th anniversary of their founding. **Alice McKiel**, the president of Alpha chapter, gave a short talk and the new initiates performed a skit.

Pinned: Molly Fay to John Holmes, Lambda Chi Alpha; Diana Dunlap to James (Sandy) Fraser, Kappa Sigma; Joy McMore to Basil Kellis, Phi Gamma Delta.

Engaged: Ludie Johnson to John MacGregor, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Anne Clark to John McGlincey, Theta Chi; Sandra Steward to William Burton, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Peace Corps Men Can Be Deferred

Peace Corps Volunteers can be deferred from military service under the present Universal Military Training and Service Act. This is the opinion of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service. His views were outlined in an editorial in the **Selective Service Bulletin**.

"The relationship of the Selective Service System with registrants who become members of the Peace Corps can be handled administratively," Hershey wrote.

When they return home, volunteers could qualify for further deferment.

Important factors listed by Hershey for consideration when the Volunteer returns home include his age, his physical condition, his marital status, the regulations which apply when he is released "and whether or not the registrant on his return from service with the Peace Corps engages in an activity which permits him to be deferred in the national health, safety, or interest."

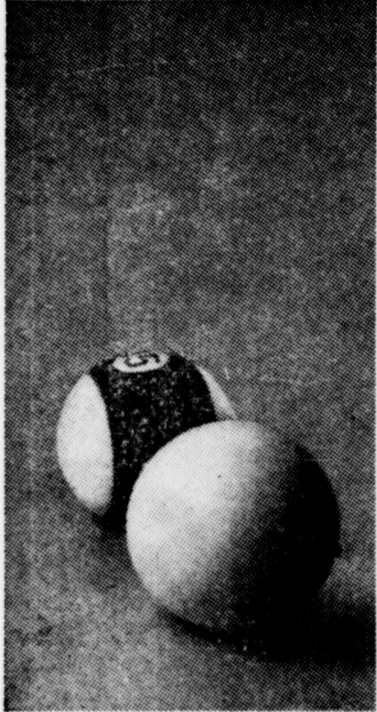
Hershey concluded: "The fact that the registrant has been a member of the Peace Corps will not prevent him from qualifying for further deferment, the same as any other registrant who is engaged in activities vital to the national health, safety, or interest."

Candidates Need Pictures

All candidates for class office, M.A.A., S.R.A., Senate, and Mayor are requested to display a photograph of themselves plus any suitable campaign captions on the Senate Publicity Committee's Election Display Board in the Lobby of the Union on or after Thursday.

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Professors R Stefan A. Ziem Jones, all of the eering department sity, are in char strations.

Norman Callah mans will demon of Starch Viscos ing," under the su fessor Clayton B

Eric Krapovich strate "The Effect sistency on Rosin der the supervis Bockus.

"The Effect o Variation on Accu Test Results," is demonstration by and under the su fessor Andrew Ch

Allan Charles ar ault will show the Damage on Pulp under the supervi Chase.

"Design and Co Horizontal Size demonstrated by R and Richard V Lewis will dem Photomicrographs bers." Professor C vise both these also.

Other Demo

Other demonstra Correlation Betwe Rotational Viscom dore Stevens; "Eff on Paper Coating Robert Sterritt an bert; "Evaluation Using a Proof Pre Lesko; "Flow of Open Channels," di fessor Richard E. I sented by Paul S Walter R. Heal.

Also shown will Inclined Plane as for Studying Paper Behavior," shown by This demonstration by TAPPI, and will direction of Profess Unique Flow Dev shown by Thomas S

Frederick Kurrle Thompson will pre of Hardwood with under the direction Lyle Jenness. "R Transfer in Agitated Charles Emerson an ceau will be superv fessor Zieminski. The ical Corporation wi demonstration on th of Ammonia from W

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Orono, Maine, April 27, 1961

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Tech Features Pulp And Paper Open House

By Jeff Ackor

Sixteen research demonstrations will be put on by 23 pulp and paper major students as a feature of the Open House Research Days program at the University here Friday and Saturday, according to Dean Weston S. Evans of the College of Technology.

Professors Richard E. Durst, Stefan A. Zieminski, and Myron Jones, all of the chemical engineering department at the University, are in charge of the demonstrations.

Norman Callahan and Jules Homans will demonstrate "The Effect of Starch Viscosity on Tub Sizing," under the supervision of Professor Clayton Bockus.

Eric Krapovicky will demonstrate "The Effect of Stock Consistency on Rosin Sizing," also under the supervision of Professor Bockus.

"The Effect of Basis Weight Variation on Accuracy of Physical Test Results," is the subject of a demonstration by Melvin Lessard, and under the supervision of Professor Andrew Chase.

Allan Charles and Eugene Arsenault will show the "Effects of Chip Damage on Pulp Strength," also under the supervision of Professor Chase.

"Design and Construction of a Horizontal Size Press" will be demonstrated by Raymond Vachon and Richard Violette. Stanley Lewis will demonstrate "Color Photomicrographs of Paper Fibers." Professor Chase will supervise both these demonstrations also.

Other Demonstrations

Other demonstrations include "A Correlation Between Capillary and Rotational Viscometers," by Theodore Stevens; "Effect of Additives on Paper Coating Rheology," by Robert Sterritt and Charles Stubbart; "Evaluation of Printability Using a Proof Press," by Michael Lesko; "Flow of Pulp Stock in Open Channels," directed by Professor Richard E. Durst, and presented by Paul S. Barnett and Walter R. Heal.

Also shown will be "The Roll Inclined Plane as an Instrument for Studying Paper Coating Color Behavior," shown by Gilman Horn. This demonstration is sponsored by TAPPI, and will be under the direction of Professor Durst. "A Unique Flow Device" will be shown by Thomas Soychak.

Frederick Kurrle and Richard Thompson will present "Pulping of Hardwood with Nitric Acid," under the direction of Professor Lyle Jenness. "Rate of Heat Transfer in Agitated Vessels" by Charles Emerson and Joseph Mercieu will be supervised by Professor Zieminski. The Allied Chemical Corporation will sponsor a demonstration on the "Recovery of Ammonia from Waste Ammon-

ium Bisulfite Liquor," by Edwin Carlstrom and Charles A. Trumbull. Professors Chase, Jenness, and Zieminski will supervise. "Analog Computer Applications" will be shown by Paul Deleko, with Professor Durst as advisor.

Professor Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering and chairman of the Pulp and Paper Foundation research committee will be in charge of all the demonstrations, given in Aubert Hall.

High School Program

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, and Dr. George Olmsted, president of S. D. Warren Co., will be speakers at the special program for high school students. Each of the pulp and paper companies which are members of the foundation have been invited to sponsor

two high school students at this event. In this way the young people will have an opportunity to learn more about college pulp and paper training and the pulp and paper industry.

Professor Chase of the department of chemical engineering is in charge of the program. A series of short talks has been arranged in the afternoon for the high school visitors.

Elliott Will Speak

President Elliott will discuss "Why go to College?" Dr. Olmsted will follow with "Why Go Into the Pulp and Paper Industry?" Dean Evans will outline the work of the College of Technology as related to the pulp and paper course. Director of admissions at the University, James A. Harmon, will conclude the one-hour session by

discussing admission requirements. Head football coach, Harold Westerman, will speak and show pictures to the group at a special dinner.

Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., of Kaunkauna, Wisconsin, will be a speaker at the Research Days luncheon Friday. Herbolzheimer, who is vice-president for manufacturing at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, is a native of Massachusetts, and was graduated from the University of Maine in 1943.

The luncheon will be one of the highlights of the annual Open House program which will be attended by company executives from points throughout the northeast and middlewest. The program is sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Foundation and the University of Maine.

MCA Protestant Church Activities

Reverend William B. McGinnis
Minister

Sunday, April 30

Worship — Little Theater
9:30 a.m. "Christian Response
to World Revolution"
11:00 a.m. Mr. David C. Rich—
guest speaker

MCA House (Riverdale and
College Ave.)

7 p.m. "What do we mean by
God?"

Speaker:
Professor Arnold Hearn



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?
Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?
Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?
Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!
Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?
Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?



THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

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MAINE DAY MAY 3, 1961



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Grease Pit :

Now Ain't This Just A Real Ducky Situation?

By Joel Eastman

Once upon a time way out in the country there were two big farms, a white one and a red one. The white farm and the red farm were always competing with one another to see who could grow the biggest pumpkins and the most asparagus, and they were always trying to win over the smaller farms to their respective sides.

Between the two farms was a pond, and in the middle of the pond there was an island on which lived a large flock of ducks. The ducks had been ruled over by a fat drake named Bill. Bill was a pretty bad duck for he used to steal duck eggs and sell them to the white farm in exchange for corn which he had banked away for his retirement. It was a good thing Bill had that corn for a young drake named Fred, who was quite a talker, turned the other ducks against Bill and drove him off the island.

All the ducks rejoiced and even the red and white farms joined in praising Fred for what he had done. Fred had great ideas for turning the island into a ducks' paradise. Fred was mad at the idea of the duck eggs going to the Red farm, so the young drakes invaded the island after much bickering about how they should do it.

The invasion stirred up a big ruckus in the neighborhood. The red farm claimed that the white farm was helping the invaders and the smaller farms agreed, but the white farm claimed that they were not helping but that they would if the red farm did. In the meantime, Fred and his henchmen, armed with their new knives had killed the invasion.

Fred is still bragging about his victory, but the island is not a ducks' paradise.

Letters To The Editor:

Seniors Announce Class Gift Will Be Art Work

The senior class is now ready to choose its class gift. As is the custom, each class leaves behind it some token of gratitude and affection for the University. This gesture is not without vanity, for each of us feels that our class has been somehow unique, and we hope to leave some mark of our passing. One of the four gift suggestions made by our class officers gives us a singular opportunity to express that uniqueness . . . we may choose to make the Art Department our agent in securing an original art work to be added to the permanent collection of the University. The art work would remain with the University of Maine until global war or Gabriel removes it, and would bear a plaque identifying the class of '61 as donors. There are a number of advantages to such a choice, not the least of which is that art tends to increase in value with time. We would leave, then, nothing static, but rather something of beauty and value which would grow. We, as donors, would have the right to direct the Art Department in its choice to some degree. We might elect to have the work of a Maine artist or a European, a piece of sculpture or a painting, and we could choose where it is to be placed. Many art works, some owned by the University, some on loan, now hang in various places on campus, the lounges of the men's and women's dorms, the Union, the Library, the Treasurer's office, are but a few places where you may have noticed them. We might choose to locate our gift in the Library until the Hauck Auditorium is completed, at which time it would be given a permanent place in that building. Another advantage is that this gift could serve to initiate an art fund to which later classes might add, thus expanding the University's collection. We have before us an opportunity to leave something which will long be appreciated and admired, and will possibly set into motion a new trend. This self-appointed, citizens' committee sincerely requests that you consider a gift that will grow with the University of Maine. (Signed) Bernard Mire, James Harithas, Margaret Mednis, Joan S. Woodman, Mike Needleman, Gail M. McLain, June Toulouse, Larry Cilly, Judith Orr, Marilyn Nottage.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Final Installment on Spring Semester Tuition due May 1, 1961

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Kennedy's Goof In The Cuban Situation Was Disastrous

President Kennedy's "New Frontier" seemed to be headed for a new high in relations with the Soviet Union and the world despite the Congo, Laos, and the Russian manned space shot. However, the invasion of Cuba has not only destroyed the recent improvement, but also set back American world relations for years to come.

As in the U-2 incident, information released after the failure of the invasion reveals that the United States did aid and direct the Anti-Castro forces in their invasion of Cuba which failed mostly because of poor information on the situation in Cuba, poor planning of the invasion, and poor co-ordination with the rebels on the island itself.

True, Kennedy did inherit the plan for supporting the Anti-Castro forces from the Eisenhower administration, but the responsibility for the terrible bungling of the job can only be laid on his shoulders. Considering the tremendous political damage which could and did result, Kennedy would have done better to have halted the invasion, even though the predictions of the Central Intelligence Agency were favorable and the Cuban exiles aroused to the cause. The Castro government poses no physical threat to the United States at present, and the lack of a popular uprising by the Cuban people, most of whom have been armed by Castro himself, seems to indicate a degree of satisfaction with the present state of affairs. Until such time that Russia intervenes directly in Cuba, the United States would do well not to aggravate the situation, and should even attempt to re-establish better relations with the present Cuban government rather than pushing it further into the arms of the Communist world as the Eisenhower administration did.

While President Kennedy works to rebuild American relations with the world, he would do well to begin by defining U. S. policy in realistic political terms rather than the high-flung idealistic statements of the past. Our policies are definitely determined by world politics and should be stated accordingly to prevent further shocks to the American people and the world. All we can say is "President Kennedy, give us the facts."



Manual Labor Replaces Mental

Maine Day is almost upon us again, signaling the approach of finals and summer vacation. Maine Day has acted in the past, and will continue to act in the future as a pleasant break in the routine of classes, and a chance to be outside doing a little manual work after a semester and a half of purely mental labors. We urge everyone to take part in as many Maine Day events as possible.

Mitch Miller Stirs Up Steiners

Mitch Miller and the "Stein Song Controversy" rallied more statewide support for the University of Maine than any of the serious speeches by Dr. Elliott on the poor financial condition of the university.

It's a pity that the Maine Legislature, which became so aroused over the planned disembodiment of the Maine Stein Song, is not able to become similarly aroused by the academic disembodiment which will result from lack of funds sufficient to retain the standards of the university.

Israel Will Handle Eichmann Justly

Though we, as a people, do not enjoy reliving unpleasant memories, the unbelievable magnitude of the Nazi crimes against humanity are their own best reasons for being brought back into the attention of the world. Though ideally, an international court should try Adolph Eichmann, in its absence we feel the Israeli court will do as well.

The Maine Campus

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Man-In-Space Shows Communism's Advantages

By Assistant Professor of History and Government, Walter S. Schoenberger

Since the launching of Sputnik, we in the United States have suffered considerable embarrassment from the general acceptance of Russia's pre-eminence in the development of rockets and space vehicles. But over the past three years, despite faulty administration co-ordination and a persistent Congressional penury, we have been reassured by frequent announcements of United States space successes. We were comforted by the oratory of the 1960 Presidential campaign, for many were assured by Vice-President Nixon's confidence in American superiority while few were really disturbed by Senator Kennedy's reassertions of our inferiority.

The Russians, we knew, had a more powerful propellant; but, after all, we had launched higher flying satellites and more of them. Two weeks ago our complacency received a severe shock. Major Yuri A. Gagarin of the Soviet Air Force was projected into space and returned in bumptious good health. As a result, many again have begun to develop a cynicism toward our space effort reflecting an escape from inferiority. And many have seen in Gagarin's space shot the evidence of a fundamental change in the power relationships between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Undoubtedly the manned space shot has increased Soviet prestige throughout the world. It has indicated once again the Soviet Union's ability to concentrate its resources to achieve a planned objective. It has not, however, materially

changed the Soviet-United States balance of power.

Militarily it has altered the situation but little. The United States will soon propel a man into space. We continue to possess the nuclear capabilities we had prior to Gagarin's ride. Our competence in conventional weapons remains impressive. Although the Russian space shot portends a development which, if not successfully countered, may create a future danger, in itself it does not appreciably increase Soviet military strength.

It is unlikely that the space shot will change significantly the general line of policy which the Soviet Union has followed recently. Since the 20th Party Congress in 1956, Premier Khrushchev has repeatedly urged peaceful co-existence and competition with the West while predicting the inevitable and universal acceptance of Communism.

He has appealed for political support from the new states of Asia and Africa without trying to absorb them. Usually he has attempted to construct majorities in the United Nations rather than follow the obstructionism of Stalin. He has ordinarily chosen the economic or political rather than the military alternative in directing Soviet Policy. Since the space shot tends to reinforce this approach and since it does not provide the military power for world conquest, it is likely that Khrushchev's moderation will continue.

It is rather in the area of international prestige that the most important effect will be experienced, for the Soviet government's ability to place a man in space demonstrates, as did Sputnik, the apparent technological superiority and material accomplishments of the Communist system to the peoples and governments of Africa and Asia. These new states are searching desperately for a workable system to provide rapid material development. Their peoples are little interested in the personal advantages of political freedom. And they are apt to be more impressed by spectacular Soviet space achievements than by the United States production of a variety of consumer goods. More directly, Gagarin's flight stimulates the growing pride of accomplishment among the Soviet people and increases Khrushchev's popularity while, at the same time, it deals a serious blow to United States morale.

The Soviet space shot is one small set-back for the United States. There will be others, for the Communist Party's absolute control of Soviet policy provides a centralization of direction which will provide additional short-run advantages to the Soviet Union. We in the United States feel, however, that personal political and economic freedom, despite resultant inefficiencies, is a more valuable goal than immediate successes stemming from absolutism. Furthermore, we think that a system which encourages the free application of the individual intellect to the determination of policy will, in the long run, provide more effective policy than will authoritarian government. Yuri A. Gagarin has displayed the short-run advantages of Communism. In the competition ahead, we must make every effort to demonstrate the long-run superiority of the democratic system of the United States.

Foreign Features:

A Sober View Of The Peace Corps

By Paul Hahn

With the world in its present-day situation, we in the United States are willing to try just about anything to bring about a peaceful existence among the nations of the world. One of the newest and most controversial ideas is the proposed program of a Peace Corps. This program is planning on sending young American men and women to the African and South-East Asian countries, in particular, to help the people of those lands to better their lives, educationally and economically. Their job will not include expounding on the assets of the United States.

I have talked with young people from countries of the proposed areas of work. Although they will all admit that any program along this line is in some way beneficial, many of them feel that this type of program will not be the most practical nor the most beneficial. I go along with the two points that these students generally make. It will be very hard for Americans to live under the standards that they will be expected to live under. Diet, disease, and the psychological factor of living under such conditions will make it very hard for these young Americans to carry out a successful program. Secondly, in many instances, people from civilized countries like the United States, are not accepted in these backward countries of the world. I will agree with this thought. People who don't have as much as you do are inclined to be suspicious of you and not willing to accept you. I found this true in Europe,

and I think this will be even more so in the countries the program is interested in.

I would rather see a program similar to the one the American Field Service developed. This program brings foreign students to our country for a year of study and travel. These students can learn at first hand about the United States. The advantage with a program such as this is that when these students return to their countries they will be able to tell about their experiences and about our way of life far easier than Americans could, because as citizens of the country they will be trusted much more than Americans would. At present this program brings a higher percentage of young people from Europe than anywhere else; this should not be the case. It is not with Europe that we are having our main troubles.

ROTC Awards And Review May 4

More than 1,000 University of Maine ROTC cadets will participate in the annual review and awards ceremony of the Military Department Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 4 o'clock on Alumni Field.

The cadets will be accompanied by the university military band, while distinguished guests and members of the faculty will serve as the receiving party.

Also taking part will be the

Go Formal
...MODERN
RENTAL
SERVICE



More and more people are "going formal"—and more and more well-dressed gentlemen are renting their formal wear!

Ben Sklar
Old Town

Campus Votes May 1, 2

Campus elections will be held Monday and Tuesday. S.R.A. officers, senior honor parts, referendums, and I.M.A.A. will be voted on Monday. Elections for Senate, class officers, and campus mayor will be Tuesday, May 2.

The Senate selected Valenda Raymond and Alfred Hagan to represent Maine at "Operation Magnet", the intercollegiate conference to be held at Maine Saturday, April 29. The object of the conference will be to discuss "Why Maine Graduates Leave the State".

Highlights of the day will include a panel discussion in the morning with Dr. Austin Peck, Philip Brockway, and a representative of the Department of Economic Development.

William Jorgensen. Almand and Feltman were the team's high scorers in YC competition. Samuel Ireland and Peter Duncan were recognized as being the two outstanding bandmen of the year.

UM Language Teaching On TV

If you've ever wondered how a language that is thought of as being difficult is taught at our University, using modern techniques, you'll be interested in viewing this Sunday's "University of Maine and You" television program at 12 noon on WABI-TV in Bangor.

Mrs. Mania Ritter, instructor in French and Russian at the University, will present a lesson in Russian to a group of her own students. Of interest is the fact that part of her presentation will be concerned with difficult concepts which her students have not had before. Effort will be made to show how ready students are to accept this language and the concepts involved.

Program Host, Robert Mac-Lauchlin, will also be talking to Dr. Kenneth Miles, head of the Language Department, about the importance of language training for people in our society.

Student Host, Dave Robinson, will also be on the program with another interesting student problem.

Vote for Al Hagan
for **President**
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GENERAL STUDENT SENATE
MAY 2, 1961

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Maine Day begins
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Upperclass Res Named For 196

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bourne and Anne Weyn
Estabrooke.

Launch Mayor Race On Friday

Tomorrow morning "Reggie Van Minkin III" (Rick Minkin, "Fireball Frazer" (Sandy Frazer), "Kiah-watha" (Paul Kiah), and "Flintstone" (A. C. Taylor) will plunge into five days of spirited campaigning for the title of campus mayor. The traditional stunts and parades will be going on all week end and will climax Tuesday evening with a final rally for the candidates in the gym. Peter Gammons, master of ceremonies, will introduce the four who will make their last bid for student votes. Balloting

more Owls and Senior Skulls. Chi Omega sorority, the winner of the Panhellenic Sing, will be entertaining at intermission. Honorary judges for this year's sing include: President Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean John E. Stewart, and George Crosby, registrar. Voting judges are: Mrs. Kathleen Hewes, Hampden; Mr. Stanley Kopec, Orono; Mrs. Florence Latno, Old Town; Miss Marian McKenney, Bangor; and Mr. Joel Morneau, Bucksport. The sing begins at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Interfraternity Sing Program

- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Beta Theta Pi
- Delta Tau Delta
- Kappa Sigma
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Phi Eta Kappa
- Phi Kappa Sigma
- Phi Mu Delta
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Theta Chi

- "Eternal Father, Strong to Save"
- "Hey, Look Me Over"
- "Sloop John B"
- "Aura Lee"
- "Everything's Coming Up Roses"
- "Gigi"
- "My Favorite Things"
- "Ole King Cole"
- "Don't Fence Me In"
- "Let the Rest of the World Go By"
- "Good News, Chariot's Comin'"
- "They Call the Wind Maria"
- "Let My People Go"
- "Brush Up Your Shakespeare"

takes place in the gym that night. After the candidates' program Nat Diamond's orchestra will play for an informal dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

Outdoor Breakfast

Maine Day begins officially Wednesday morning at 6:30 a.m. when the University band will wake the campus up to the strains of the Stein Song. The aroma of bacon cooking should arouse many students in time for the Outdoor Breakfast which begins at 7 a.m. in the parking lot between Stodder and Chadbourne Halls. The breakfast is open to the entire student body. In case of rain students will eat in their respective dining halls.

Work Projects

President Elliott will be on hand to announce the new mayor on the Library steps at 8 a.m. From here an army of sweatshirt clad students armed with tools will set out in all directions for a few hours of work and fun. The sign-up sheets for projects were passed out in the dormitories and fraternities at the beginning of the week and will be returned soon with project assignments.

County Fair

"County Fair" should be the big attraction of the afternoon. At last report over forty organizations will have booths and games set up in the parking area between Lord and Alumni Halls. An auction will be taking place several times during the afternoon. Many local merchants have donated prizes that are to be bid for with play money won at the booths. These prizes include shirts, pizza, and record albums. Chief Poolaw and his Indians from Indian Island will also be on hand to perform during the afternoon.

I.F.C. Sing

Fourteen fraternities will be competing at the Interfraternity Sing Wednesday evening for the McCusker trophy. Events of the program include the tapping of the new Sopho-

To Open Union Floor Sunday

The official opening of newly-completed additions to the Memorial Union Building will take place on Sunday afternoon, April 30.

Charles E. Crossland, vice president of the University and chairman of the arrangements committee, said that a brief ceremony has been planned prior to opening the new areas of the building to public inspection.

The second floor of the building, vacant until now, has been completed and includes several meeting rooms, a kitchen and dining rooms, offices, chapel, darkrooms for amateur photographers, and an alumni-faculty lounge. Another new area which opened recently and can be viewed are the bowling lanes in the basement of the building.

TEACHERS WANTED: \$5000 and up. Vacancies in all western states. Inquire Columbine Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

Will Hold Air Raid Drill On Campus Friday

There will be a ten minute air raid drill Friday afternoon, April 28, at 4 o'clock. The "take cover" signal will be a series of short blasts on the Steam Plant whistle lasting about one and a half minutes. When the signal is sounded, all persons out of doors on campus should take cover in the nearest building which will afford good protection. Everybody should remain indoors for the 10-minute period. No all clear signal will be sounded.

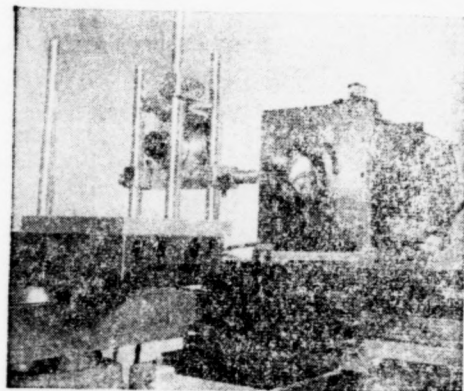
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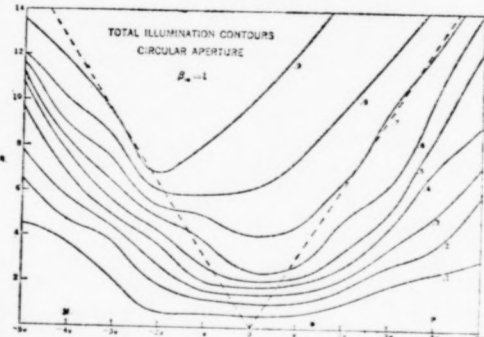
FISHING
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It will soon be time

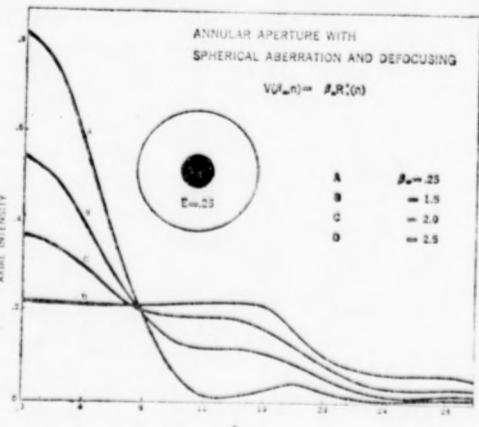
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Knowledge is of two kinds

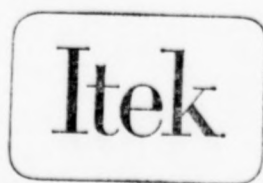
We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.
— SAMUEL JOHNSON

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Upperclass Residents Named For 1961-62

The following girls have been selected to serve as upperclass residents for the next school year: Linda Minott, South Estabrooke; Virginia Barnes, North Stodder; Nancy Starrett, Chadbourne; Barbara Bassler, North Estabrooke; Dorcas Hender-shot, South Estabrooke; Elaine Murphy, Chadbourne; Judith Rand, Chadbourne; Janice Rideout, North Estabrooke; Carolyn Vickery, Chadbourne and Anne Weymouth, North Estabrooke.

Gym Open Only Until This Coming Saturday

The gymnasium will not be open for free play or equipment after this Sunday, April 30. Anyone desiring play equipment for Saturday afternoon or Sunday should pick it up in the Physical Education office before noon on Saturday.

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Paul "Kiahwatha" Kiah, Allyn "Flintstone" Taylor, Rick "Reggie Van Minkin III" Minkin, and Sandy "Fireball" Frazer will launch their campaigns tomorrow for the title of campus mayor.

MCA Announces Heavy Schedule

The Maine Christian Association will hold a Bible Study Seminar in the Davis Room of the Union at 6 o'clock on Friday evening. Students are invited to come late if they have a conflicting appointment.

M.C.A. will hold a bowling and pizza party on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The group will meet at the Union and go to the Bowladrome in Bangor. After bowling, the group will return to the M.C.A. House for pizzas. All students are welcome to attend.

Mr. David C. Rich will be guest preacher at the Second Worship Service on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Little Theatre. Mr. Rich is a candidate for the position of Interim Director of M.C.A. to replace Mr. McGinnis during his leave of absence next year.

Professor Arnold Hearn from the Bangor Seminary will discuss the subject "What We Mean by God" on Sunday evening at the M.C.A. House at 7 o'clock. This will be the first of two meetings led by Professor Hearn on this subject. Professor Hearn will discuss the nature of God, the question of whether man created God or whether God is the Creator, and how we can know God. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

There will be a work project at the M.C.A. House on Maine Day. After the program on Campus, students are invited to the M.C.A. House for a cook-out supper and a vesper service.

The Christian Science Service will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Union.

The M.C.A. Choir will rehearse at 6:30 on Tuesday in the Union.



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Not this: a student who drowns over books no matter how much sleep he gets.

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If you sometimes find studying soporific (and who doesn't?), the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz perks you up in minutes, with the same safe awakener found in coffee or tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely non-habit-forming, NoDoz is sold everywhere without prescription. So, to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.

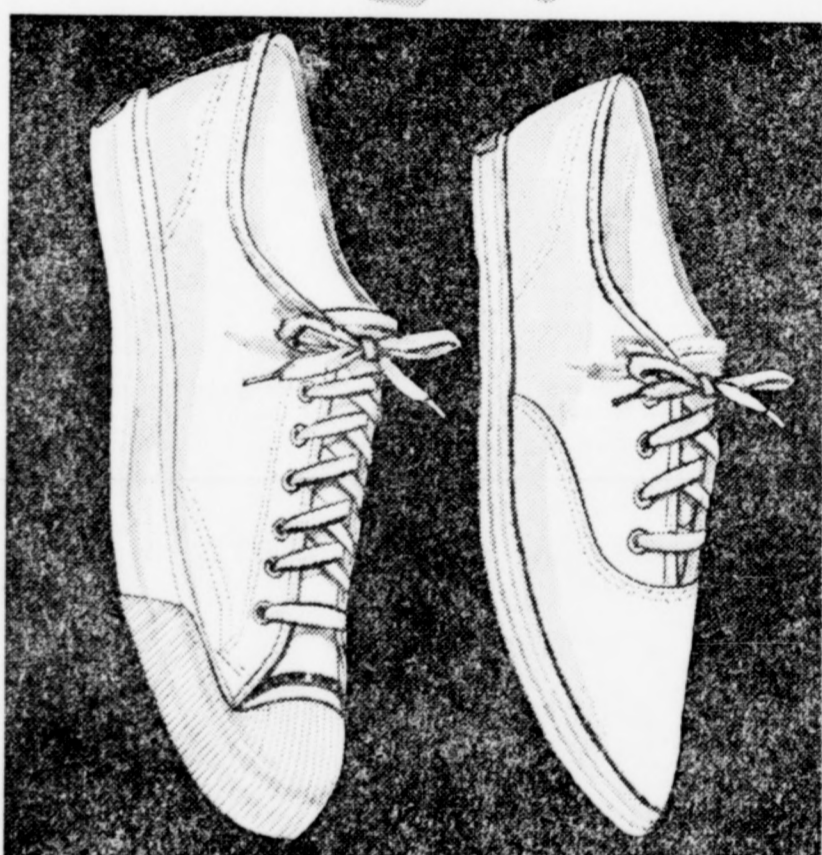


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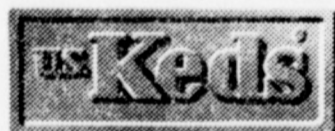
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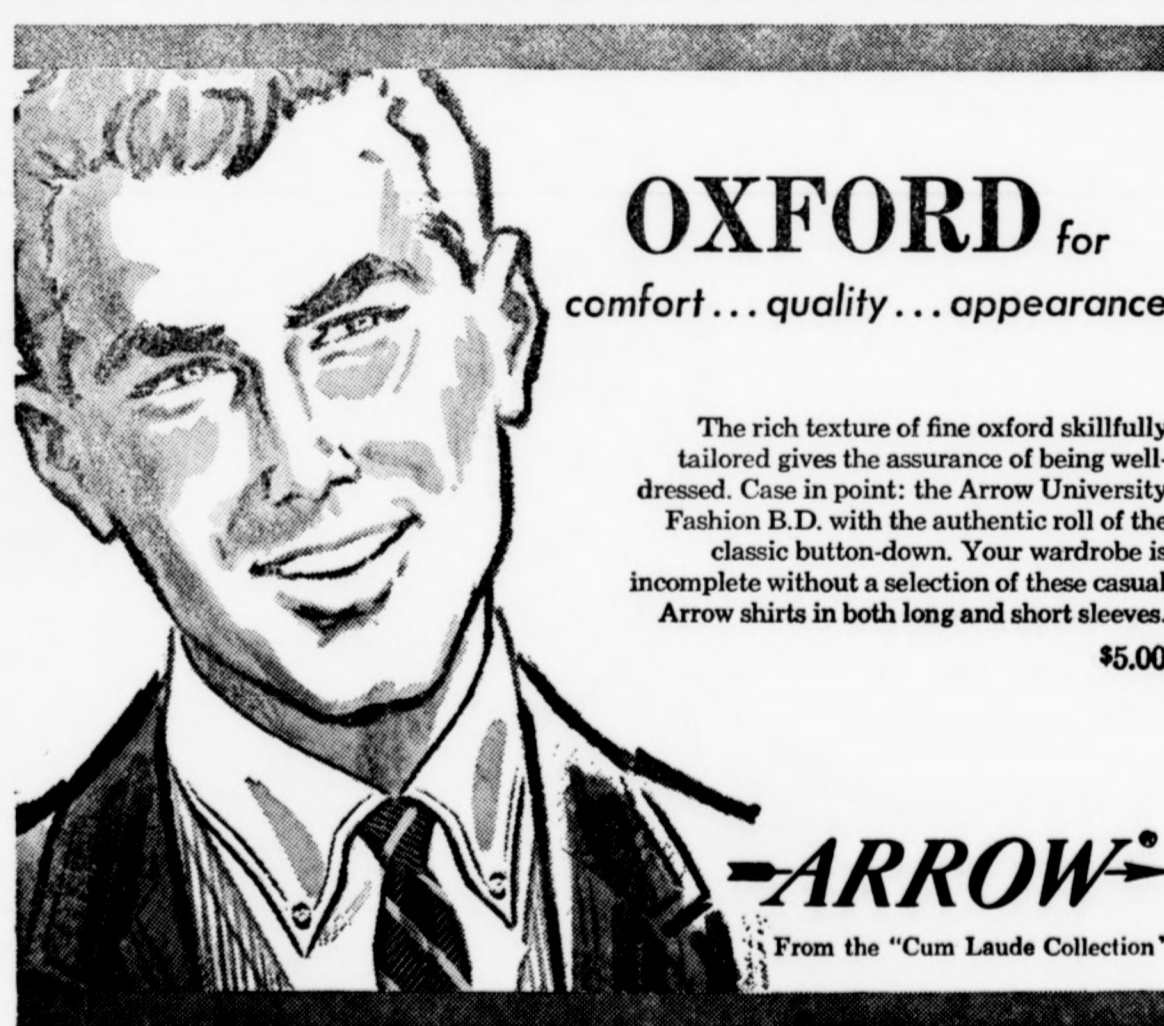


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Butterfield Series; A

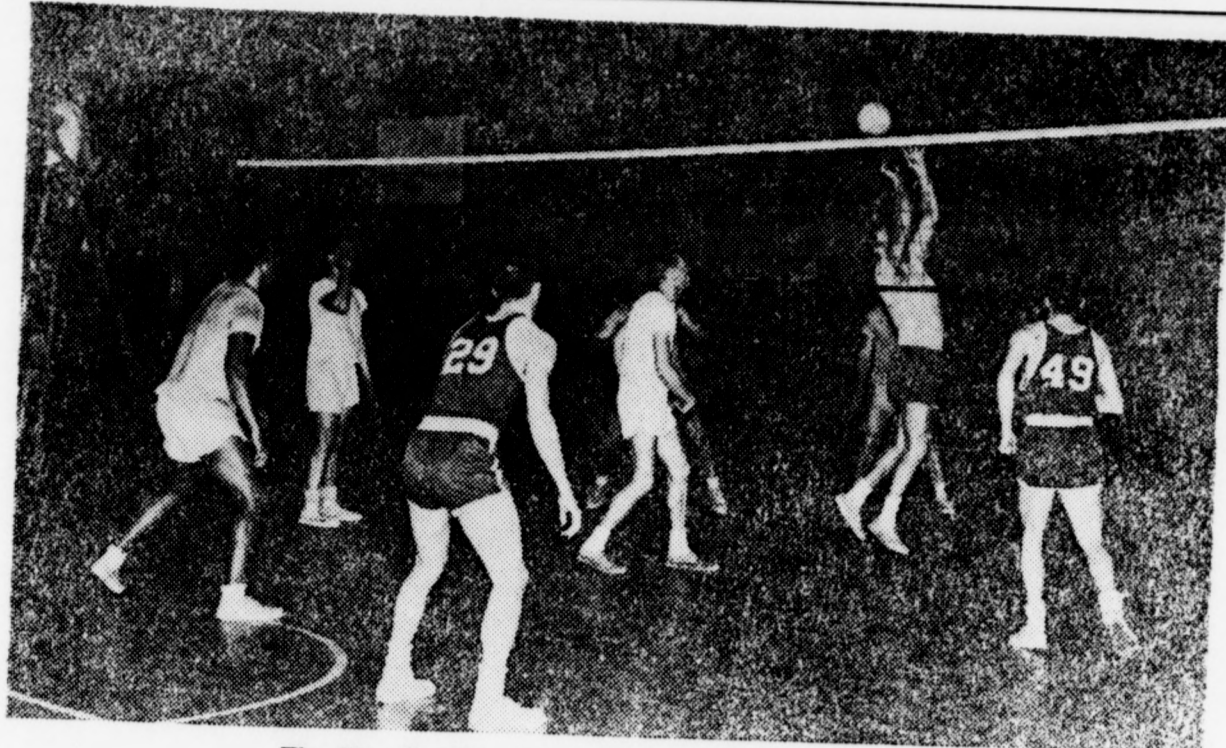
By Bob
The pennant Black Bears of drive for the Yale title tomorrow at Butterfield's cha UConn tomorrow urday, and then on Tuesday. weekend's down the Bears must games to remain tenders.

The series at lighted the eff weather. The te defensively and hitting groove. Redmen were ab behind on Friday ining thriller, C

Jud

In order to p ing views, both fro can arrive at a mor

Are you willing students of whom sev By voting yes you not constitution as well The preamble sa heir duties as citizens 'practicing" on you? The constitution ion of the civil code vas committed! The judiciary will ee; and the only crei quired that the nomin Here are no criteria haracter; because the Only a simple ma e completely convinc ou. This is a rather By a simple major ers for any given case of the whole judiciar Once this constitu ommittee desires it a our requests of petiti If this Judiciary is eate a system which ve given eleven men learn and practice la lf to their whims and dgment on you.



The New Faculty, shown above, defeated Phi Eta for the campus volleyball championship recently. Headed by Ed Styrna, the NF had no trouble with PEK. Other members of the NF were Brian McCall, Woody Carville, Jim Nice, Walt Abbott, Major James Regan and a few other men from the Military Department.

Black Bears Mop Up Track With BC

By Rod McClure

This Saturday, the University of Maine Black Bears host the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in the only home track meet of the season. The Bears handily defeated the Wildcats during the indoor season, but the UNH tracksters could pick up points outdoors.

With good conditions this Saturday, fans might see several records broken. Marks could fall in the discus, hammer, 220-yard run, 440-yard run and the 880-yard run. Also three of the top hammermen in New England, Terry Horne, Dick Nason and Joe Woodhead, will be performing Saturday.

Coach Ed Styrna commented, "The Wildcats will be stronger, but we should win."

The powerful Maine track team took ten of fifteen firsts to defeat Boston College 84-51 last Saturday in a dual meet held at White Stadium in Boston. It was the eighth straight win over the Eagles for the Big Blue and the twenty-sixth win in the thirty dual meets for Coach Styrna.

Intramurals Begin

Intramural softball started this week and in the Fraternity Division Sigma Nu, Phi Mu and Phi Eta are the teams to watch. Sigma Nu won the Fraternity and Campus championship last year by defeating Corbett 4, the non-fraternity champs.

By tonight twelve games will have been played and four more are on tap for next Monday. Nobody is favored in the non-fraternity division in the pre-season pickings, but Corbett 4 and Corbett 2, along with Gannett 2, did well this past season in basketball and football, so they look like the teams to head the early pickings.

Switching to intramural tennis, Tau Kappa Epsilon was the campus champion last year and stands a good chance of repeating again this spring.

The first round of fraternity play starts May 11 and pits SPE-LCA, DTD-BTP, PMD-KS, SC-PGD, TEP-TKE, PEK-ATO, AGR-SAE, SN-PKS. The winners of the first round of play have to play off before May 17 in the second round. The quarter-finals must be completed by May 20 and the fraternity finals must be completed by May 23.

In the non-fraternity division Gannett 2, South Hannibal, Dunn 4 and Dunn 2 drew byes for the first round. Other matches in the first round include Oak-Hart 2, Hart 3-Gannett 3, off Campus-Corbett 4 and Corbett 2-Corbett 1.

The rest of the rounds are the same as the fraternity division with the campus championship being played before Friday, May 26. All matches are doubles—the best two out of three.

Sophomore Pete McPhee was the standout for Maine as he set two University records. McPhee sped over the 220-yard straightaway in 21.6 seconds to better the record held by Emerson Stymiest in 1929 and tied by Phil Haskell in 1958. He ran the 440-yard run in 48.6 seconds, besting his own mark of 48.7 set as a freshman.

Terry Horne and Baron Hicken were also double winners. Horne won the hammer throw with a heave of 176 ft. 5 3/4 in. and he then threw the discus 152 ft. 5 1/2 in. to capture a first in that event. Hicken took firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles with times of 15.2 and 25.1 respectively.

The feature race of the afternoon was the 880-yard run. Jim Duff of BC defeated Maine's Will Spencer in a good early season time of 1:56.4. Winners in the other events were DuBois and Crandall (tied for first), pole vault—11' 6"; Ross (M), high jump—5' 8"; Donovan (M), broad jump—20' 6"; Kirouac (BC), javelin—181' 9"; Flynn (BC), 100-yard dash—9.9; Rason (BC), mile—4:24.4; and the two-mile run won by Heinrich (M), in the time of 9:57.5.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Styrna said, "The lack of outdoor work hurt us, but the team as a whole performed well. However, we will have to show a lot of improvement for what is coming up."

URI, UConn, UNH Trample On Bears

The University of Maine tennis team got off to a bad start last weekend, losing to the University of New Hampshire, 6-3, the University of Rhode Island, 9-0, and to the University of Connecticut 8-1.

The only bright spots in the three match series were furnished by Dave O'Donnell, Dick Racine, Dave Miles, Hal Hatch, Ron Paquette and Dave Greely. O'Donnell won a singles match against UNH 6-2 and 6-3, while Racine won 6-4 and 6-3. Miles and Hatch won a point in the doubles 6-2 and 6-2.

In the UConn match Paquette and Greely won a point in the doubles 4-6, 6-0 and 6-1.

Coach Brian McCall commented after the matches, "My team is young and I'm developing a nucleus for the years to come." He commented further, "We have no outstanding players. They're all just about even."

Saturday the Black Bear racketeers meet Bowdoin. Said McCall, "They are the best team we will face this year. In fact they are probably the best team in New England."

Butterfield Lost Weed Indefinitely In UMass Series; Also Lost A Vital Early Season Game

By Bob Kelleter

The pennant hungry Maine Black Bears open a comeback drive for the Yankee Conference title tomorrow afternoon. Coach Butterfield's charges play host to UConn tomorrow, again on Saturday, and then journey to UNH on Tuesday. Following last weekend's downfall at UMass, the Bears must sweep the three games to remain as serious contenders.

The series at Amherst spotlighted the effects of Maine weather. The team was ragged defensively and not yet in the hitting groove. As a result, the Redmen were able to come from behind on Friday to tie an eleven inning thriller, 6-6. On Saturday, UMass roared to a 7-1 victory behind the two hit hurling of southpaw Ed Connolly. Not only did the two game set hurt the Bears in the standings, but also on the field. All New England outfielder Ray Weed twisted his knee attempting to beat out a bunt on Friday and was not available for Saturday's tilt.

Whether or not Weed will be able to help tomorrow depends upon how well he responds to treatment. At first, a month layoff was expected but the "Razor" expects to give it a go. Weed's injury compounds the loss of catcher Bob Suomi. Suomi fractured a finger on the Southern trip and probably will be lost for the season. Fortunately, the Bears are blessed with a fine bench this year. Junior Ronnie Marks and sophomore Bump Hadley did a good job dividing Suomi's chores. Hadley chipped in with a 3 for 5 performance at Massachusetts Friday. Should Weed remain idle, Tommy Valiton, a fine fielder in his own right, will move to center and either sophomore Cal Gammon or versatile junior Ronnie Marks will take over in rightfield.

The Connecticut Huskies will present a stiff challenge this weekend. UConn is always dangerous. Last year they shared the YC title with Maine while in 1959 they were selected as District 1 representatives to the NCAA tournament without even having to take part in a playoff. Headliners on this year's aggregation include sparkplug shortstop Tony Atanasio, a regular two years ago, power hitting catcher Tom Kopp, and pitcher Joe Clements. Clements stands at 3-0 for the season and has won twelve games in a row.

Judiciary Views Vary

In order to promote a better understanding of the Men's Judiciary among the men students, the *Campus* has obtained two opposing views, both from informed sources. The *Campus* hopes that by reading both sides of the controversial issue, the student body can arrive at a more informed opinion.

Against:

Are you willing to trust a nominating committee to choose fourteen students of whom seven will sit in judgment on you? Let's say that you are. By voting yes you not only approve the judiciary; you approve the proposed constitution as well. Let's examine the constitution.

The preamble says these men "desire to learn and practice some of their duties as citizens." Do you want them "learning" at your expense and "practicing" on you?

The constitution gives them sweeping powers to try you for any infraction of the civil code regardless of where, when or why such an infraction was committed!

The judiciary will consist of eleven men. All nominated by a committee; and the only criterion for nomination is a 2.0 average. It is not required that the nominee have a knowledge of University and civil rules. There are no criteria for impartiality, stability, experience, maturity, or character; because the nominee can "learn" these after election.

Only a simple majority are needed to render a decision. Five men can completely convince you of your innocence, but the other six can punish you. This is a rather slim margin for controversial cases.

By a simple majority the judiciary can disqualify any of its own members for any given case. This makes it possible for any six members to control the whole judiciary.

Once this constitution is in, it can't be changed unless the Judiciary committee desires it and the Committee on Administration approves it. Our requests of petitions for change won't have to be considered.

If this Judiciary is approved you will then be done with it. You will create a system which you will not be able to alter and remove. You will give eleven men the right to your innermost secrets and the right to learn and practice law at your expense. You will have subjugated yourself to their whims and follies. You will give these men the right to sit in judgment on you.

For:

Although the present Student Judiciary Constitution is in the simplest form ever presented to the students of the University of Maine there still seems to be much confusion as to what it can do for the University students.

There will be no change in Justice. The only change is in that a committee of seven students and four faculty will make the recommendations as to corrective action to the Committee on Discipline. At present the Dean of Men, Dean Stewart, makes these recommendations.

The proposed Judiciary Committee will give the male students a chance to have a group of students and faculty hear their case and receive the benefit of a group opinion.

A comparable group now in operation is the Social Affairs Committee which also has a combined student-faculty membership. The Social Affairs Committee, of course, handles only those cases involving organizational or group violations whereas the Judiciary Committee will handle only those cases involving individual male student violations.

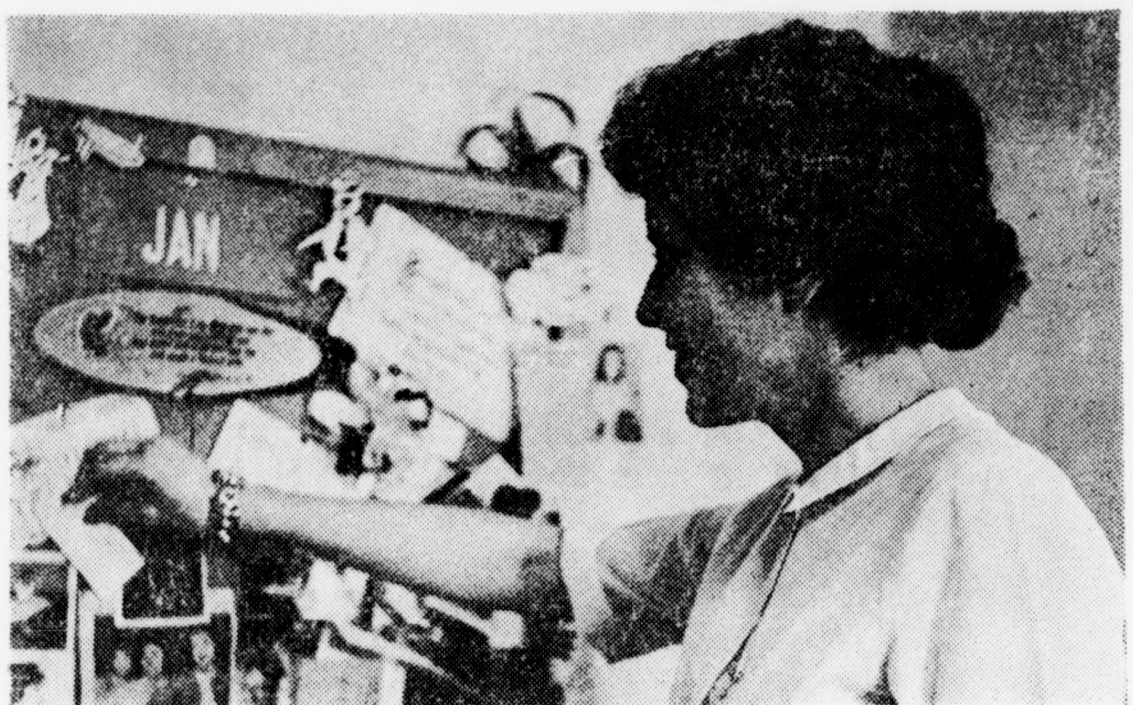
In most cases individuals being brought to the proposed Judiciary Committee will have admitted guilt prior to any hearing. In such cases the committee will render an opinion of corrective action only.

Dean Stewart feels that the students of the University of Maine should be willing to share in the responsibility of administering justice on campus and feels that the method of selection, as outlined in the Judiciary's Constitution, is such that capable people, representative of the various areas of the campus would be elected to the Judiciary.

In order to vote intelligently at the referendum, May 2nd, the Student Senate urges that you re-read the Student Judiciary Committee Constitution or ask your Student Senator about the Committee.



Caught in the act! Another freshman racks up two demerits . . .



Jan Stone places another pleasant memory on her bulletin board, adding to the year's collection.

Feature Editor, Millie Simpson

Photographer, Art Downing



"South Estabrooke Hall" . . . Filling in on door duty for one of her girls.



"O. K., girls, understand? We invade third floor East Chadbourne tonight!"



"Just to relax and listen to my stereo (gift from Wayne)."



"But, Mrs. Snow, what do I do now?"

Vol. LXII Z

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The Men who died floor of the bu

The Union, w ter of student tional programs 1953. Since tha meeting rooms, news counter, a snack bar, know

Opened

On Sunday, a ing alleys, a fac merous other r

Three-hundred the A. A. Hauck the second floor remainder supp funds.

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Among those day were Myron given by Myron

Senior

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The meeting the purpose of gift. Among posed have be gift to the Hau artwork, a clo Hall, and a

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Senior Skulls year were tapper Named to the demie honor so were Tom Patrie Dana Deering, Skip Chappelle, Larry Libby, Al lor, Scott Tardi Carthy.

Spirited



"I