

Spring 3-15-1962

Maine Campus March 15 1962

Maine Campus Staff

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The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 15, 1962

Number 21

First Candidate Responds

Governor Answers Campus Questions

Editor's Note:

The *Campus* recently sent questionnaires to each of the four Maine gubernatorial candidates asking them their views on pertinent state issues. This is the first reply in a four week series.

Governor John H. Reed began his political career in 1953 when he was appointed to the Maine Water Improvement Commission. From 1954 until 1959 he served in the State Legislature. In 1959, as President of the Senate, he succeeded Governor Clinton Clauson following his death after only one year in office. The next fall he defeated Democratic candidate Frank M. Coffin for the right to finish Clauson's four year term.

maine campus NEWS FEATURE

Governor Reed, 41, is a native of Fort Fairfield where, in private life, he is a potato grower and shipper. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1942 where he was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. Reed served as a naval officer during World War II. He is married and has two teenage daughters.

The following is Governor Reed's reply to the *Maine Campus* questionnaire:

1. Do you favor increased state revenue?

Increases in state revenue must be made consistent with the number and extent of services which the citizens desire to provide beyond the regular current service budget. To achieve important and urgent advances we must assume the responsibility of providing the means.

a. Do you think we need a larger tax base?

By this question I assume what is meant is a "broader tax base." Since Maine is a sales tax state, it should look for new revenues from the sales tax base. There are only four bases from which a state can raise tax money; property, income, sales, and privileges. The State of Maine has abandoned its general property tax. The majority of the Legislators and Maine citizens with whom I have discussed the matter of personal income and corporate taxes concur that this method of taxation is not desired in the State of Maine at this time.

b. How do you feel about a state income tax?

I am opposed to enacting such tax legislation as you mention in questions (b) and (c). Privilege taxes cannot be raised arbitrarily for the sole purpose of revenue, inasmuch as they involve highly competitive conditions within the industry which they tax. The majority of opinion favors the sales tax base with gradual raising and broadening to meet the needs of the state.

d. How do you feel about Mr. Hutchinson's proposal for a state lottery?

I am opposed to a so-called state lottery, a proposal which was de-

feated by the 100th Legislature. In the words of Dr. John Sly who conducted the Research Report on the State Tax Structure in Maine in 1961 this would be an inadvisable form of "sucker financing."

e. Do you favor reduction of the sales tax on hotel and motel lodging?

In respect to the lodging tax, I believe the issue is either retention or elimination. The tax is administered fairly and equitably and I do not feel it should be removed.

2. Are we making the best use of the Department of Economic Development?

The area of Economic Development is one in which it is difficult to recognize immediate tangible results from the great amount of manpower expended both inside and outside the state. I believe we must lend every effort to strengthening our economic development program and to improving this state's climate for industrial and recreational expansion.

3. How do you feel about federal aid to schools?

I am in favor of accepting certain federal aid to education without restrictions on the manner in which the funds are to be spent. This was, in fact, a matter considered favorably by the 100th Legislature.



4. Are we making the best use of the University's potential?

a. Do you favor further University expansion?

b. Do you favor increased salaries for the faculty?

The University of Maine must continue to expand and grow in the years ahead. Increased capital appropriations and increased operating funds to include funds for improved faculty salary schedules warrant continued emphasis in our educational planning for the future.

5. Do you favor raising the minimum salaries for teachers in the public schools?

In order to attract and hold the best possible teachers, we must be constantly aware of the competition which exists outside our borders for Maine teachers and review and adjust our salary levels upward.

6. Do you favor a "right-to-work" law?

(Continued on Page Two)

Insurance Pitch False

Ban Brokers After Senate Investigates

By BARRY MILLS

Since early fall, the campus has been deluged with postcards from Leeb and Friedman Insurance Agency offering students free life insurance while in college. The Senate Executive Committee recently uncovered information that leads them to doubt the honesty of this firm.

The investigation was touched off by a *Maine Campus* editorial November 16 head lined "Hooray For Student Rates." Shortly afterwards, *Campus* printed a letter to the editor from Howard Goodwin, '38, which stated, "No insurance company... can provide insurance protection without receipt of the full regular premium."

From this point on, the plot unfolded like a "whodunit." A number of students, some of whom felt they had been "gyped," asked the Senate Executive Committee to investigate.

The Committee found that the students were promised free life insurance while they were in college. The two agents failed to mention that students had to take out a loan for the amount of the premium, with interest, to pay for their college years. When the time came to sign papers, Leeb and Friedman exposed only the line that the students were to sign on, leaving the agreement covered with more official looking papers.

The Senate sent registered letters to Leeb and Friedman, the Maine State Insurance Commission, and the National Life Insurance Company, asking them to send representatives to speak before the Student Senate. Meanwhile, Robert Worrick, Director of Student Aid, notified the Committee that Leeb and Friedman were not registered to solicit on campus.

State Insurance Commissioner George Mahoney said that he already had received a complaint from a student and they had referred it to the home office of the New York Mutual Insurance Company. Leeb and Friedman wrote back to the Senate saying that they would be glad to speak before the Senate, but they could not make it on the appointed date. Senate Vice President William Chandler said, "Under the circumstances, I doubt if we will hear from them again."

The home office at New York Mutual Life Insurance Company asked Commissioner Mahoney to terminate Leeb and Friedman license to sell insurance in this state. Mahoney was glad to oblige. Leeb and Friedman were not agents of New York Mutual, but only brokers.

John L. Doucet, an agent for the National Life Insurance Company, spoke at the last Senate meeting, March 6. He said that before any student buys insurance on campus, he should be sure that the salesman has a license to sell both in the State of Maine and on campus.

"Many salesmen may not carry their licenses with them," he said, "but if they have a card showing membership in the National Insurance Underwriters or in its Maine Chapter, then you can be sure that they are all right."



Good Clean Fun

A burst of Spring sun brought a puddle of mud near the Tau Epsilon Phi house Saturday. For what else does one live but to have mud at thy neighbors and friends (l-r) Art Newman, Beverley Wiles, Earl Glickstein, Bunny Day and Jeff Podell. Old man winter blew in Tuesday and curtailed this sport by dumping eight to ten inches of wet powder. No mud. No fun.

Seniors Find \$5,000 Makes Little Sense

Editor's Note: It is about that time again—the annual hassle over the Senior Class gift to the University. The Senior Class Executive Committee has mailed out a poll to students to sample opinions. Approximately \$5,000 is available for the class of 1962 gift.

The *Maine Campus* has also conducted a poll of students. Following is a sampling of opinions.

Philip McCarthy—President of the Senior Class: "I personally prefer books for the library. My opinion would be that the money be given to the University in one lump sum to be used as they see fit."

Martha Robinson—Psychology: "Books for the library which would be placed on reserve. There aren't enough of them."

Douglas Skillin—History and Government: "A statue of a big black bear on the Mall. Something tangible. The gifts named in the letter we received are rather ridiculous."

William Livesey—Education: "I don't have any idea of what I would like to see donated. Never even thought of it, except, perhaps, scholarships for athletics."

Albert Childs—Forestry: "Space should be provided for dancing on the campus during the week, such as an annex to the 'Bears Den.'"

Elizabeth England—History and Government: "I don't care for the suggestions on the list. I'm against doing anything for the Hauck Auditorium, but some sort of posts or gates at the entrance to the University isn't a bad idea. The Chapel in the Union could use an organ."

Gayden Morrill—Forestry: "Teachers here, as in most places, are underpaid. I feel the money should be put toward a bonus for the teachers."

Elizabeth Ames—History and

Government: "A smoker in the Hauck Auditorium, if the architect's plans permit it. If not, then a statue of a black bear on the Mall also sounds good."

Nemah Hussain—Forestry: "Books to be donated to the library. They're especially needed."

Malcolm Waskiewicz—Forestry: "Books for the library seem best, if people would read them."

Thomas Patrick—Psychology: "A refund is a wonderful idea."

Sue Hillman—English: "I wish the money could be spent on the Hauck Auditorium in some way, so that we could get it on the road."

Neil MacLean—History and Government: "Scholarships. However, these aren't tangible objects that we could attach a plaque to emphasizing the donation, and may not receive much support."

Linda Gillies—Spanish: "Buying books for the library isn't a bad idea. Perhaps we wouldn't continue to receive telephone calls and little letters then."

Henry Thompson—Physical Education and Mathematics: "Give furniture to the Hauck Auditorium."

Mary Hilton—Modern Languages: "A revolving scholarship. It's lasting and worthwhile."

Robert Beale—Psychology: "A loan fund set up specifically for seniors, that would be administered

(Continued on Page Three)

Reed Lists Accomplishments Of 100th Maine Legislature

(see page 2)

Governor Answers

A so-called "Right to Work Law" would not serve the best interests of the State of Maine. One of this state's greatest economic assets has been the excellent relationships enjoyed by Maine's labor force and management over the years. There is no need for such legislation in the State of Maine.

7. What were the good and bad points about the 100th Legislature?

8. How do you feel about educational television?

I believe great benefit will come to a large portion of our population through the implementation of the state wide educational television network authorized by the 100th Legislature.

Reed Lists 100th Maine Legislature Accomplishments

As part of the questionnaire to the four gubernatorial candidates, the *Campus* asked Governor Reed what were the good and bad points about the 100th Legislature. The governor listed 45 legislative accomplishments. No mention was made about shortcomings. Among the list of accomplishments were:

1. Creation of a District Court System.
2. Creation of a Constitutional Commission to study State Constitution.
3. Provide for referendum allowing \$1,500,000 in bonds to set up an educational television network.
4. Extension of the sardine season to aid the Maine packing industry.
5. Increased appropriations for Education by \$8,300,000.
6. The University of Maine received additional operating funds amounting to \$2,066,000, also \$2,321,000 for repair renovation and new construction.
7. Tax relief for railroads.
8. Prompt reapportionment of State Legislature.
9. Authorized a new school for practical nursing in Portland with an appropriation of \$64,000.

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9. What specific proposals do you have in mind for the 101st Legislature?

10. What additional information can you provide us about your platform?

When all needs have been considered and measures formulated for the continuation of my program which was begun in 1961, I will be advocating specific recommendations. It is too early for me to state just exactly what these recommendations will be. However, the basic needs of the state, includ-

ing the promotion of educational advantage and economic growth, should have priority as we move Maine ahead in the 1960's.

Editor's Note: Next week Democratic candidate Richard Dubord answers the *Campus* questionnaire.

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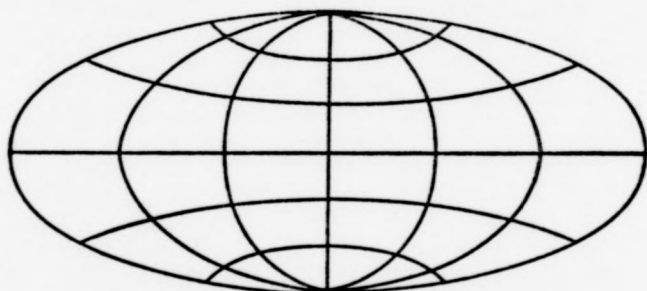
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Senior Class Meeting

MARCH 21, 1962—7:00 p.m.

Bangor Room, Union

Discussion of Class Gift

Seniors Interested in Class Day Parts

Contact: Larry Libby, Phi Kappa Sigma
or sign up in Social Affairs Office

Parts are: Class Marshal, Class Prayer,
Class History, Class Ode,
Certificate of Merit To Wives

Seniors Find

(Continued from Page One)

with a minimum amount of red tape.
Arthur Newman—History: "I want my money back from the Hauck Fund because we gave under the assumption that it was going to be an auditorium and not a little 600 seat meeting room. That little fiasco is enough of a class gift."

Wallace Witham, History and Government: "A refund on the money for the Hauck Auditorium."

Ralph Wentworth, History and Government: "A fund for the improvement of the quality of instruction at the college. A gift of \$1000 to the top instructor in the student's opinion (majority vote of the senior class) to be awarded at the end of the senior year."

Kenneth Winters—Psychology: "A smoker for the Hauck Auditori-

um, furnishings, etc."

Raymond Berg—History and Government: "Library books, I suppose that's probably what we need most, next to money, that is."

Cedric Minkin—Campus Mayor: "I'm not satisfied with any of the suggestions. Let's just give the money to the University, or perhaps throw it into Dean Stewart's Loan Fund."

Janice Campbell—Sociology: "I would like to see the utilization of the class money for a scholarship to some worthy student as our class gift."

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Students Interview For Job Placements

What are some of the opportunities that the Maine graduate has in finding employment after receiving a degree?

Approximately 425 seniors and masters candidates who have registered with the University Placement Bureau, this year, are finding out. Some of the students will do very well, such as the mathematics major who graduated in February. She accepted a position with Sylvania for \$6,360 a year.

On the other hand, a modern language major in Arts and Science, with a 3.1 accumulative, has been unable to find a job that will make use of the training she has received.

However, according to Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director, the chances for the generalist, such as those in Arts and Science, aren't as poor as they seem at first glance.

"There is a great demand for specialists," he says, "but in the end result, I would say that opportunities for the generalist and specialist even out 50-50. The problem is that the generalist is harder to place. He doesn't know exactly what he wants to do, nor where he wants to go. He is also at a disadvantage in an interview if he feels that the specialist will get the better job."

The generalist feels that he has spent four years in languages, history and government or some such major. He would like to make use of his education. When he finds out that he may have to go into some service such as social work, insurance, sales or banking, he gets discouraged.

"Education isn't wasted," says Brockway. "It never is. Actually no one goes into areas which utilize specific accomplishments. It is necessary to take the education you have and turn it into fields where it can best be used."

"It may look as though the engineers have all the opportunities, but that isn't necessarily true. Granted, the world is finding the specialist in short supply today. For this reason there is a great demand for the engineer, the mathematician or people in chemistry, accounting, physics, bio-chemistry, bacteriology and zoology."

In these areas where the competition for the specialist is high, the large manufacturing companies get out early to interview. Therefore, the interviewing dominates the first part of the year making it seem that the specialist is wanted more than the generalist.

But, interviews for the generalist are increased during the later part of the season. As an example, of 20-odd companies interviewing this week, six wanted generalists. The number of companies interviewing generalists will go up to 10 in the following week.

The insurance companies, such as Connecticut General Insurance, usually want the generalist. The manufacturing companies, such as Raytheon, Scott Paper or Great Northern Paper Company, usually specify that they want the specialist.

The process at the Placement Bureau is simple. The student registers with the Bureau, which in turn finds out the opportunities which are available. They then make it known to the appropriate students, regardless of major, and arrange interview schedules with the organization representative. Then, it is up to the student. If the interview is successful, he may receive an invitation to go to the home office, where the administration looks him over, and the student looks the company over. After that will either come an offer or a rejection.

"The only advice I can give to the undergraduate in reference to future positions," says Brockway, "is to study. Academic standing is always important in job selection."

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bility for a young engineer just three years out of college.

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Notices

Tennis Coach Si Dunklee urges all students interested in trying out for either the varsity or freshman tennis teams to contact him as soon as possible. Practices are being held in the gym from 3:30-5:30 until the weather permits outdoor practice.

The next meeting of the Debate Club will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at 3:10 in 305 Stevens.

Photo Contest Entry Blanks are available at the Union newscounter. The Entry deadline for the contest is March 28.

"Les Elgart in Shangri-La" will be the theme of the Junior Prom to be held March 23, Friday. Juniors may pick up their tickets in the Union. The dress for the prom is semi-formal.

There will be a meeting of all interested religious liberals in the FFA Room of the Union from 7 to 8 Sunday evening, Mar. 18. (see letter, page 6)

Anyone interested in running for Campus Mayor in this year's mayoralty race should contact Rick Minkin, c/o Tau Epsilon Phi, 866-4459.

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet March 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. A folksinging program will be presented.

Any organization wishing to make nominations for the Portland Senior Watch Award for Women, or the American Association of University Women membership award, please turn their nominations in to Elaine Murphy, 309 Chadbourne by March 23.

Wheeler Recruits For Peace Corps

By CAROL-ANN OBLISKEY

"I'm very pleased with the reception I received on the Maine campus," stated Joseph C. Wheeler, Deputy Chief of the Peace Corps' Near-East South Asia Programs. "Both the faculty and the students demonstrated a genuine interest in the program and its aims."

Wheeler, who was on Campus for two days during the past week, is recruiting for Peace Corps projects which go into training this summer. "The summer program will be the biggest project undertaken by the Peace Corps thus far," states Wheeler. "We have 888 volunteers in the field now, but we expect to put another 4,000 into training this summer for projects in 32 different countries."

Wheeler felt that in its recruiting program, the Peace Corps is running into general misconceptions. "We aren't interested only in volunteers with higher academic degrees. We can use two year agriculture students very well, also home economists, vocational agricultural teachers, some teachers of carpentry skills, and college professors. It is good to have people with B.A. degrees, but for secondary school teaching it isn't necessary."

"Another misconception is that the volunteer must have had education courses in order to teach. This isn't true. If necessary, they can get this education from our training program."

If interested in joining the Peace Corps, one should obtain an application form, and take the examination. The examination isn't competitive, but is merely to help place the individual in a position in which he could be of most value to the corps.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, March 16

Union Movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9

Saturday, March 17

Club Playboy, Main Lounge, Memorial Union, 8:30

Union Movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9

Sunday, March 18

*Humanities Series, *Tennessee Williams and the New Tragedy*, Prof. Walter R. Whitney, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 4:00
Film, "Hill Twenty-Four Does Not Answer," Memorial Union, 7:00.

Monday, March 19

Film, "La Symphonie Pastorale," Louis Oakes Room, Library, 7:00
Film: 35 Education Building, Simple Demonstration with Water; Simple Demonstration with Air; Simple Demonstration with Magnetism; The Law of Gases

Tuesday, March 20

*Poetry Hour, Readings by Louis Untermeyer, Main Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:10
*Address, Louis Untermeyer, *What Makes Modern Poetry*

Modern? Women's Gymnasium,

8:00
Film, "La Symphonie Pastorale," Louis Oakes Room, Library, 7:00
Film: 35 Education Building, Donald in Mathmagic Land; Arithmetic: Estimating and Checking Answers.

Wednesday, March 21

*Film, "Goya," Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 4:00
*The Maine Masque, *Blood Wedding*, Lorca, The Little Theatre
Film: 35 Education Building, Montic: Intarsia; Leonardo Da Vinci and His Art

Thursday, March 22

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

*The Maine Masque, *Blood Wedding*, Lorca, The Little Theatre, 8:15
Panellenic Council Meeting, 7:00

Film: 35 Education Building, The Parts of Speech; Using Visuals In Your Speech; Do Words Ever Fool You.

*March Arts Festival Event

TV Show Features Expert On Clothing

Clothing expert, Jean Spearin, appears this Sunday on "The University of Maine and You" TV Program on Channel 5 at noon. Miss Spearin, a specialist from the Co-operative Extension Service and a great favorite of past viewers, talks on "how to plan and pack a travel wardrobe."

With Easter vacation rapidly approaching her information upon the correct way to pack garments, which clothes are most necessary to take, and the reasons some garments carry better than others becomes both timely and helpful.

Host Jim Goff introduces a husband and wife duo, a vocalist and pianist, for the student half half of the show. Hilton Page, an undergraduate of the college of arts and sciences, appears with his wife to sing a variety of favorite songs. Mr.

Page is presently employed in the Bangor area as a professional singer.

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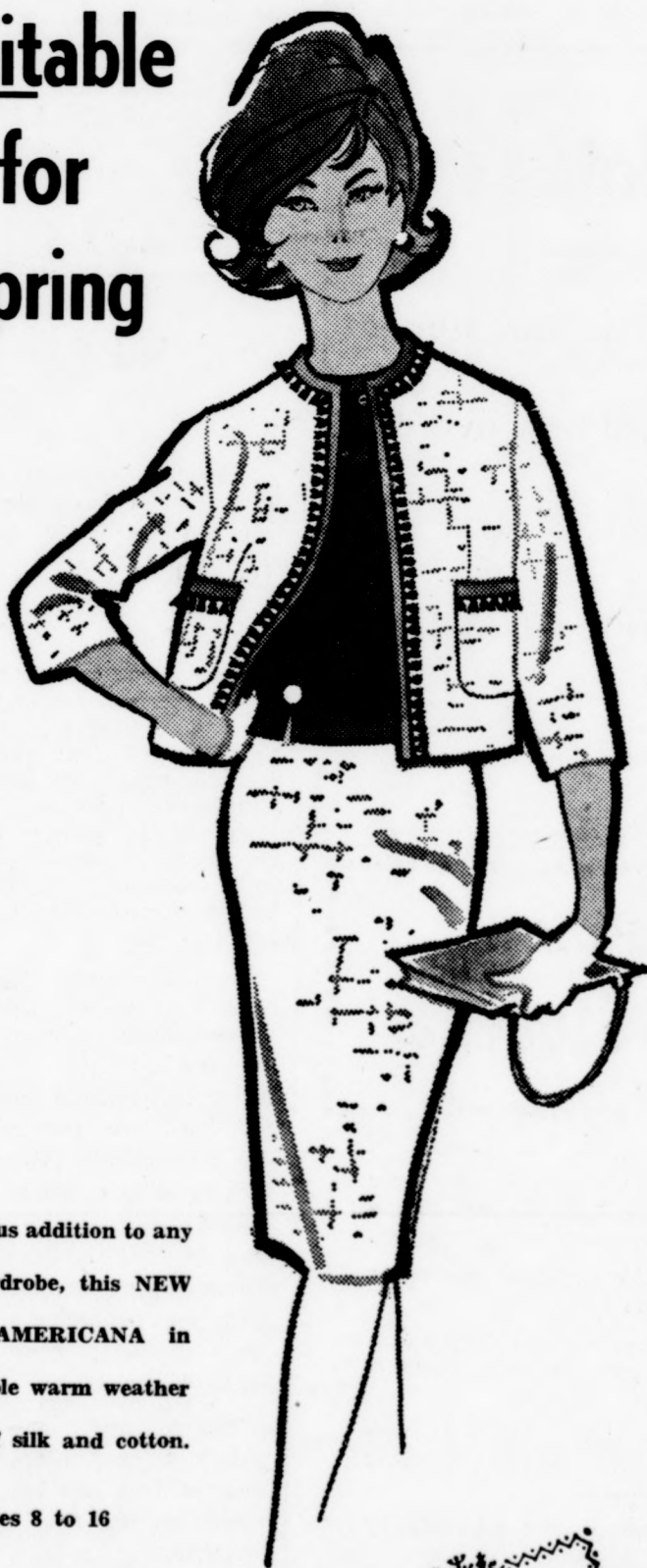
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Senate To Hold Referendum On State Voting Age

The General Student Senate Executive Committee will hold a student referendum Monday, March 19, in the Memorial Union. The purpose of the referendum is to determine whether or not the student body favors lowering the legal voting age in Maine from 21 to 18.

Representatives from the University will attend the public hearing of the Maine Constitutional Committee Wednesday, March 21, in Augusta, to report the results of the referendum.

Plasma

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MARCH 19th

(yes Dr. Graves approves)

FOR FURTHER

DETAILS

see Page 6

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Second Letter

Masque Reports To Campus From India

Editor's Note:

This is the second letter received by the MAINE CAMPUS from the Maine Masque theatre group on tour in India and Pakistan. Correspondent William Lawlor describes the audience reception of the performances as well as the off-stage experiences of the players.

By WILLIAM LAWLOR

NAGPUR — The MAINE MASQUE THEATRE has continued its performances in such widely scattered points of India as Agra, Chandigarh, Bombay and Nagpur, after having completed its stay in the capitol city of New Delhi.

Audiences that have been on the whole quite responsive have viewed the MASQUE'S repertoire of five plays in each of these areas. Despite variation in the degree of cultural sophistication and English comprehension in each area, the troupe are finding audiences that know and appreciate the plays being performed.

Individual performers have been delighted on several occasions by crowds of autograph seekers following a performance. Students in colleges and universities are particularly appreciative of the MASQUE offerings and have often reciprocated with equally fine presentations of traditional Hindu epic drama.

However, each member of the cast testifies that the tour to this point has been no picnic. Though the physical plants (not always "theaters" in our sense) supplied for performances have been reasonably adequate, some excellent, problems of staging have been many.

"Improvise" is the byword of the University of Mainers. Last minute changes in casting reflect the uncertain health situation most Americans find in India. Hotel and travel accommodations which seem perfectly adequate to Indians are sometimes greeted with less enthusiasm by Masquers accustomed to U.S. standards.

Fortunately, the rigors of travel have been eased in many cases by substituting chartered flights for tiring journeys by bus

or train. Not the least of the difficulties has been the homesickness each person has felt at one point or another on the tour.

By way of compensation for the hardships imposed, India has offered much to the traveling company. The four leading ladies, Mary Jo Brush, Sara Lou Johnson, Darlene Worthen and Dee Stevens have discovered gold mines of cloth goods and jewelry spread before them by eager Indian merchants.

Not to be outdone by the ladies, Al Duclos, John Nichols and several others used some spare time in Bombay to be fitted for silk sport jackets. Indeed everyone on the tour has enjoyed the gentle sport of trying to "out-bargain" shrewd Indian merchants.

Undoubtedly the most rewarding part of the tour has been the large number of new friends, students and townspeople alike, that each cast member has made. Extremely hospitable townspeople and students with a vital interest in Americans make the Maine students regret the fact that the new friendships can be maintained by mail only.

Often new friends met at a reception given for the troupe insist on giving the Masquers yet another reception, adding to the almost staggering social schedule.

The group moves next to the southern part of India, playing in Bangalore, Mysore, Hyderabad, and Madras until March 15.

Les Elgart



Les Elgart and his orchestra will set the mood for "Shangri-la," the Junior Prom, scheduled for Friday, March 23, from 9 to 1 in the Memorial Gym. Tickets will be available in the Union next week. Anyone interested in decorating Thursday evening, March 22, and Friday afternoon is asked to attend a meeting March 22 at 9 a.m. in the Union or to report to the gym Friday afternoon.

PLASMA

The New Student Poetry and Art Magazine
Rich in beauty you will treasure.

p.s. If you don't care for poetry and art,
better get a copy anyway to send home to
the folks. It won't hurt to make them
think you have intellectual interests.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

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

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDFER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

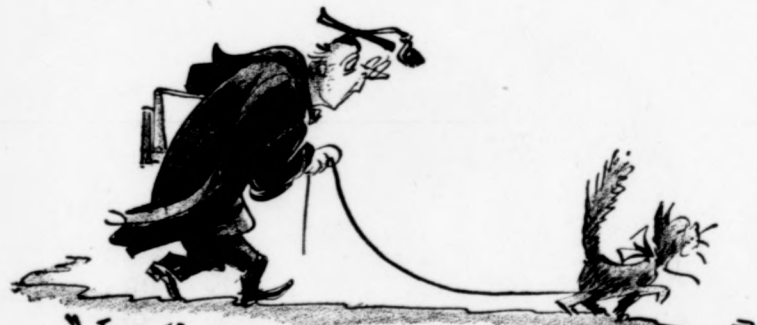
"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"I walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood,
seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like
in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.



SANDRA ANN MAXWELL

Miss Sandra Ann Maxwell, collegiate field advisor for Alpha Chi Omega, will visit Maine's chapter—Delta Theta—during the week beginning March 18. Miss Maxwell is a 1961 graduate of the University of Cincinnati. She is now visiting and advising many of the 99 chapters located throughout the U.S.

Letters to the Editor

Religious Liberals — Unite!

Dear Unitarian-Universalist:

We, the undersigned, regret that there is no adequate organization on campus to meet the needs of religious liberals. Would you like to join us in starting such an organization?

We hope you will come to a meeting in the FFA Room of the Union, 7 to 8 o'clock, Sunday evening, March 18.

It will be in two parts, short and to the point. In the first half-hour, Associate Dean Thomas H. Curry of the College of Technology will discuss with the Rev. Philip W. Pennington what a "Religion of Realism" must consist of.

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shall try to decide whether to have an organization and what it shall do. We four think it should concentrate on what all of us really want and need, and not on what other organizations do well enough. What do you think of a car pool to the Bangor Unitarian and Universalist churches Sunday mornings? Would you like a discussion group meeting on campus about once a month?

This letter has been sent to those who indicated they were Unitarians or Universalists at registration. We should like to include all liberals: humanists, naturalistic theists, agnostics, atheists, and others. Would you bring your liberal friends with you to the meeting or send us their names?

Perhaps you can't come to the meeting but want to keep in touch.

But if you can, PLEASE
COME AND BRING A FRIEND.

Sincerely yours,
Judy Newell
Pat Egan
Arthur Hart
Theodore Weiler (faculty)

Sick Fun

To the Editor:

I spent a week in the infirmary and I would like to take this opportunity to commend our medical servants. The best thing over there is that there is so much to do one hasn't time to be sick.

It all begins at 6 A.M. with a cold thermometer under your warm little tongue and a frantic fumbling under the covers for your pulse. The weary patient usually tries to go back to sleep but at quarter of seven the hearty breakfast you foolishly ordered last night is placed in front of you to be eaten—now.

All quiets down then, until eight when the day shift comes on and things really roll. There are bed changes, room mopings, doctor visits, mail delivery, blood tests, and lunch; and bed straightening, visitors, doctors, blood tests, snacks, and the miscellaneous activities: the long slow squeak of Dr. Graves' shoes, Nurse Nancy's blood bank, pills, shots, and wandering-around-to-see—who-is-here-while-doctor-is-downstairs.

There's usually one clowning patient to keep things laughing, and, at four, the happy squad comes on the floor. More bed straightening, pills, thermometers, food, visitors, laughs, and, at ten, sleeping pills are passed out so that patients can get a lot of sleep fast before six. Then at 10:30 "roommate" calls up to say she's pinned and a patient screams and wakes up others.

It's all rather fun, and if I'm going to be sick I'd rather be in the infirmary than home with lots of sympathy. The crew and patients are tops.

Ginny Lou Bellinger
(More letters on page 8)

E-md²

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Eligibility check lists for student
organization officers are now overdue.

They must be submitted to Miss Reid
in the Registrar's Office **NO LATER**
THAN MARCH 26.

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For Married Students

Now you can have low-premium life insurance for your whole family, all under one policy, all paid for at the same time. The protection increases as your family increases.

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

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

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

Children born or legally adopted later automatically covered when 14 days old.

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

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

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

Ask for premium rates and easy payment plan. No obligation.

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Why The B-70?

By JOHN BUCKLEY

As my reader well knows, a few short years ago the feasibility of an aircraft capable of flying faster than sound was seriously questioned. Even today the stresses placed on airframes by high-speed flight makes progress beyond a certain point seem doubtful. These doubts should be short lived however, because history shows that when the need demands, problems of a technical nature are soon overcome. Need is a major factor regulating development; be it development in medicine or aircraft design. So the question of the North American Aviation's B-70 is largely a question of need. I contend that there are a variety of needs demanding this weapons system.

A bomber is not a committed weapon until the actual bomb drop. Piloted weapon systems can change their intended targets and fly to a variety of sites to deliver a deadly array of thermonuclear packages. To defend itself against anti-aircraft missiles manned bombers are equipped with the latest electronic countermeasures gear (ECM).

Maneuvering of a high-speed aircraft at low altitudes makes it extremely difficult to find, attack and destroy the intruder. Small drones, carried internally or externally on a bomber, (currently used with the B-52G&H series) can cloud an enemy radar screen so thoroughly that defensive units cannot discern the actual aircraft from the variety of images presented. Through the use of "stand-

off weapons" (Skybolt and Hound Dog) that could be attached to the B-70, the life expectancy of the bomber is greatly increased. In general the bomber is more capable of accurate placement of weapon loads than is the missile. Finally, the presence of the human element aloft in such powerful machines makes it almost impossible to predict their evasive action.

There is substantial evidence indicating that the Soviet Union is far advanced in the development of an anti-missile missile. Our own Nike-Zeus complex is only in the testing stages. This would indicate that the invulnerability of the ICBM is becoming short lived. Against an anti-missile missile an ICBM cannot defend itself; and there is no program under development in the United States today that would give an ICBM

this capability. A missile cannot defend itself; it cannot change its mind as to target choice; it cannot be used, for long distances, at low altitudes; and once on its way the nation is committed—for ICBM's cannot be recalled.

The final argument for the B-70 is an argument of economics. Russia's economic state is certainly the worse for wear, because of the arms race, than is ours. If we reduce the fear of manned retaliatory weapons by not considering the B-70, we will allow Russia the money and material to rapidly perfect a defense against the ICBM. A diversification of retaliatory power enhances the possibility of success and forces Soviet Union to spend more to defend herself. Now the question well might be, can Russia afford the B-70 — and to that I would say, "No!"

Dissonance

From Each According To His Ability

By THOMAS L. GOODWIN

One of the root assumptions of Conservatism is that a man should earn what he is paid and be paid what he earns. This revolutionary doctrine is the basis for his opposition to the welfare state and other schemes designed to redistribute the wealth in the direction of equality. It is also the basis for this sort of Liberal criticism: "Conservatives are callous; they don't care what happens to the Little Man; they want the rich

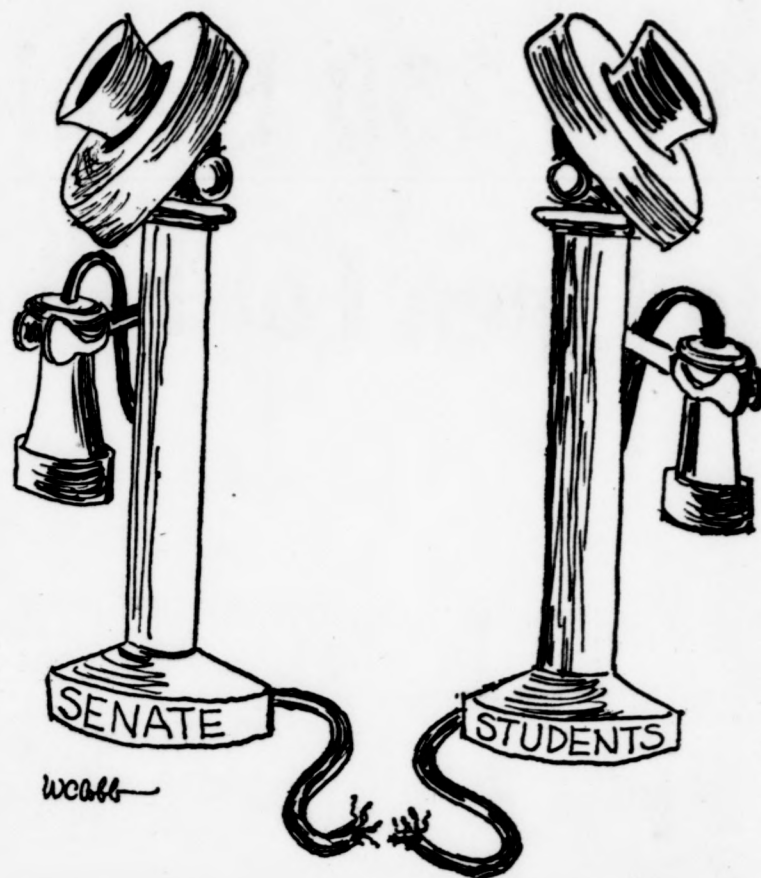
to get richer and the poor to get poorer; they are the darlings of Big Business; they are against the working man."

How does the Conservative propose to estimate how much a man earns? The answer, of course, is that the forces of the free market should decide; the value of a man's work is determined by the demand for his services. This is a generalization, and as such is dangerous; we must be careful to modify our principles when they prove inoperable. Conservatives, being reasonable people, realize that the problems of supply and demand are enormously complicated; but a sound principle must be modified, not discarded.

An example of the kind of tampering with this root assumption which is prevalent today is the progressive income tax. Our government needs the revenue from the income tax; but does it need to confiscate a higher percentage from one man than from another? The effect of the progressive rate is a redistribution in the direction of equality. Bluntly, a man can earn twice as much taxable income and receive only half again as much. This would seem to me to reduce somewhat the incentive to earn twice as much. It would be an interesting project for some economist or student of economics to determine just what rate the Federal government could apply to every taxpayer to get the same amount of revenue that it now gets by using progressive rates; it is my suspicion that this rate would be very little higher than the present minimum rate. If such a study has already been undertaken, perhaps the results should receive some publicity.

As to the criticism of the Conservative's callous attitude: the Liberal tends to forget that the Conservative position is a respectable one, not one which would stamp out the almighty common man in favor of the villainous millionaire. No one proposes that we let people die because they cannot earn a meal, or that we let any businessman accumulate enough power to control the economy for his own profit. Clearly some welfare legislation is necessary, just as monopoly laws are

(Continued on page 8)



maine campus EDITORIALS

Our Student Senate

The recent controversy centering around the Student Senate led the **Maine Campus** to wonder just how well informed the students were about the activities of their representatives. We conducted a poll of 100 students and found that: 60% didn't know how much money the Senate had spent this year, 82% had no idea of what the money was used for, 30% didn't vote in the last election, 34% didn't know who their senator was, yet 46% were satisfied with the way the Senate was operating, 32% were not satisfied, and 22% were unsure.

These figures, although only a random sample, seem to indicate a definite lack of communication between the Senate and the students they represent. We cannot be certain where the bulk of the blame belongs, but surely it is the mutual responsibility of the entire student body to see that this fault is corrected. Obviously, the Senate cannot operate in the best interests of the students, and truly represent them unless there is communication.

Senior Class Gift

Every graduating class has to come to a decision on the type of gift that should be left to the university. In making this decision, the classes should not be limited by tradition, but should attempt to put their money to the best possible use.

The "best possible use" will, of course, change from year to year because of variations in the outlooks of different classes. There are many suggestions as to how the money should be "best" spent. Each involves a value judgment on the part of the members of the class of 1962.

One idea is to establish a revolving scholarship fund, another is to buy a statue of the Maine Bear, another is to contribute to a fund for the establishment of a student meeting place with an atmosphere conducive to intellectual discussion, and finally, to establish a fund to bring badly needed doctors to Maine.

Any class gift is naturally decided upon by the majority of the class, but there is no reason why the alternatives must be limited by tradition. The qualifications for a class gift should simply be that the money is spent in a manner that will do the most good.

Now it is time for the Class of 1962 to make its decision. On Wednesday, March 21, each and every senior will have his or her opportunity to join in this decision. We can only hope that the "best possible" gift will be chosen, and that the Class of '62 will be long remembered for their decision.

Editor's Corner

Probably the most original idea for a class gift was left in this writer's mailbox by an enthusiastic senior last week. He suggested: "How about an 80-foot granite bear that would straddle the library steps, with flames in hollowed eyes?" Also, this quaint offer: "A CARE package big enough to send the senior exec committee to the Congo!" Anyway, it shows everyone is interested.

Now then, those of us who live in University Park aren't prone to complain. Especially those who lived in the old apartments. However, without sounding too crabby, we were wondering if something can be done about the monstrous ruts at the end of the Park Road. So far we've lost four Volkswagens, a couple of Renaults and a bicycle. Honestly, we aren't chronic grouchers. However, in two of the above mentioned cases, our wives were driving. It's been three days now, and I still can't find where she put the can opener.

On the more jubilant side of things, those who saw Bob MacLauchlin the other day while the new FM antenna was being

hoisted to the cupola of Stevens Hall will testify that he was happier than the proverbial pig in a mud puddle. Long ago MacLauchlin, who is faculty advisor to the student station, vouched he would give a salute from the top of the tower when, and if, it was installed. He didn't think it would become a reality so soon. Sorry Mr. Mac, but student opinion demands you keep your solemn vow. Tell us when! Our smiles are broad, our eyes are bugged, and, our shutters cocked.

Talking about radio, or maybe we shouldn't prostitute the name, how about that wild and woolly Bangor station—WGUY? The music isn't bad, but it's that unbelievable racket between the songs that makes you think your tweeter has started woofing and vice versa. Although not poetically inclined, we've composed a jingle to confuse them for a change.

We wonder why, good GUY,
Your noise continues to be.
We rather think,
You'll get the blink
From Minow's FCC.

EHS

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.20 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.

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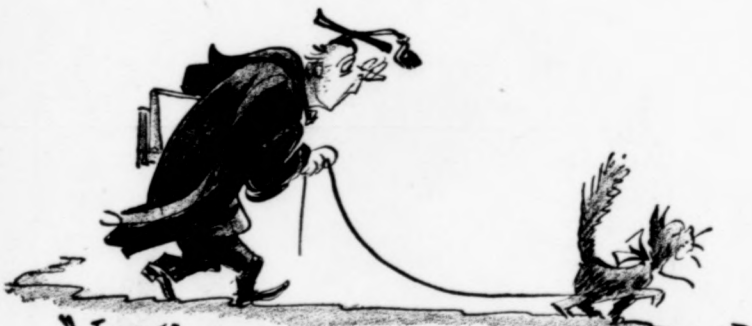
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Why The B-70?

By JOHN BUCKLEY

As my reader well knows, a few short years ago the feasibility of an aircraft capable of flying faster than sound was seriously questioned. Even today the stresses placed on airframes by high-speed flight makes progress beyond a certain point seem doubtful. These doubts should be short lived however, because history shows that when the need demands, problems of a technical nature are soon overcome. Need is a major factor regulating development; be it development in medicine or aircraft design. So the question of the North American Aviation's B-70 is largely a question of need. I contend that there are a variety of needs demanding this weapons system.

A bomber is not a committed weapon until the actual bomb drop. Piloted weapon systems can change their intended targets and fly to a variety of sites to deliver a deadly array of thermonuclear packages. To defend itself against anti-aircraft missiles manned bombers are equipped with the latest electronic countermeasures gear (ECM).

Maneuvering of a high-speed aircraft at low altitudes makes it extremely difficult to find, attack and destroy the intruder. Small drones, carried internally or externally on a bomber, (currently used with the B-52G&H series) can cloud an enemy radar screen so thoroughly that defensive units cannot discern the actual aircraft from the variety of images presented. Through the use of "stand-

off weapons" (Skybolt and Hound Dog) that could be attached to the B-70, the life expectancy of the bomber is greatly increased. In general the bomber is more capable of accurate placement of weapon loads than is the missile. Finally, the presence of the human element aloft in such powerful machines makes it almost impossible to predict their evasive action.

There is substantial evidence indicating that the Soviet Union is far advanced in the development of an anti-missile missile. Our own Nike-Zeus complex is only in the testing stages. This would indicate that the invulnerability of the ICBM is becoming short lived. Against an anti-missile missile an ICBM cannot defend itself; and there is no program under development in the United States today that would give an ICBM

this capability. A missile cannot defend itself; it cannot change its mind as to target choice; it cannot be used, for long distances, at low altitudes; and once on its way the nation is committed—for ICBM's cannot be recalled.

The final argument for the B-70 is an argument of economics. Russia's economic state is certainly the worse for wear, because of the arms race, than is ours. If we reduce the fear of manned retaliatory weapons by not considering the B-70, we will allow Russia the money and material to rapidly perfect a defense against the ICBM. A diversification of retaliatory power enhances the possibility of success and forces Soviet Union to spend more to defend herself. Now the question well might be, can Russia afford the B-70—and to that I would say, "No!"

Dissonance

From Each According To His Ability

By THOMAS L. GOODWIN

One of the root assumptions of Conservatism is that a man should earn what he is paid and be paid what he earns. This revolutionary doctrine is the basis for his opposition to the welfare state and other schemes designed to redistribute the wealth in the direction of equality. It is also the basis for this sort of Liberal criticism: "Conservatives are callous; they don't care what happens to the Little Man; they want the rich

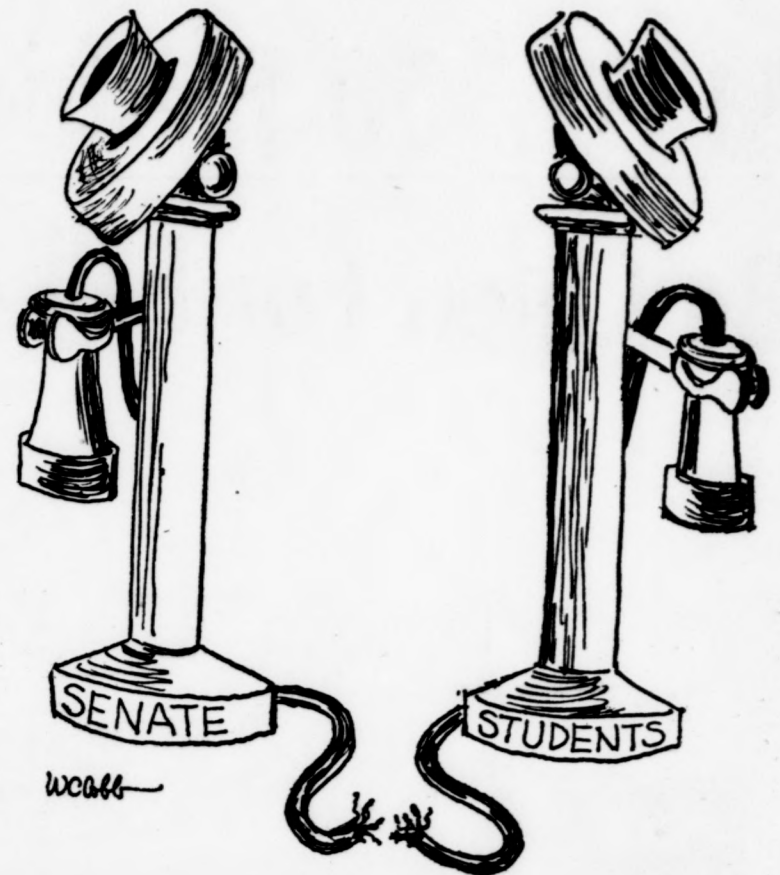
to get richer and the poor to get poorer; they are the darlings of Big Business; they are against the working man."

How does the Conservative propose to estimate how much a man earns? The answer, of course, is that the forces of the free market should decide; the value of a man's work is determined by the demand for his services. This is a generalization, and as such is dangerous; we must be careful to modify our principles when they prove inoperable. Conservatives, being reasonable people, realize that the problems of supply and demand are enormously complicated; but a sound principle must be modified, not discarded.

An example of the kind of tampering with this root assumption which is prevalent today is the progressive income tax. Our government needs the revenue from the income tax; but does it need to confiscate a higher percentage from one man than from another? The effect of the progressive rate is a redistribution in the direction of equality. Bluntly, a man can earn twice as much taxable income and receive only half again as much. This would seem to me to reduce somewhat the incentive to earn twice as much. It would be an interesting project for some economist or student of economics to determine just what rate the Federal government could apply to every taxpayer to get the same amount of revenue that it now gets by using progressive rates; it is my suspicion that this rate would be very little higher than the present minimum rate. If such a study has already been undertaken, perhaps the results should receive some publicity.

As to the criticism of the Conservative's callous attitude: the Liberal tends to forget that the Conservative position is a respectable one, not one which would stamp out the almighty common man in favor of the villainous millionaire. No one proposes that we let people die because they cannot earn a meal, or that we let any businessman accumulate enough power to control the economy for his own profit. Clearly some welfare legislation is necessary, just as monopoly laws are

(Continued on page 8)



maine campus EDITORIALS

Our Student Senate

The recent controversy centering around the Student Senate led the Maine Campus to wonder just how well informed the students were about the activities of their representatives. We conducted a poll of 100 students and found that: 60% didn't know how much money the Senate had spent this year, 82% had no idea of what the money was used for, 30% didn't vote in the last election, 34% didn't know who their senator was, yet 46% were satisfied with the way the Senate was operating, 32% were not satisfied, and 22% were unsure.

These figures, although only a random sample, seem to indicate a definite lack of communication between the Senate and the students they represent. We cannot be certain where the bulk of the blame belongs, but surely it is the mutual responsibility of the entire student body to see that this fault is corrected. Obviously, the Senate cannot operate in the best interests of the students, and truly represent them unless there is communication.

Senior Class Gift

Every graduating class has to come to a decision on the type of gift that should be left to the university. In making this decision, the classes should not be limited by tradition, but should attempt to put their money to the best possible use.

The "best possible use" will, of course, change from year to year because of variations in the outlooks of different classes. There are many suggestions as to how the money should be "best" spent. Each involves a value judgment on the part of the members of the class of 1962.

One idea is to establish a revolving scholarship fund, another is to buy a statue of the Maine Bear, another is to contribute to a fund for the establishment of a student meeting place with an atmosphere conducive to intellectual discussion, and finally, to establish a fund to bring badly needed doctors to Maine.

Any class gift is naturally decided upon by the majority of the class, but there is no reason why the alternatives must be limited by tradition. The qualifications for a class gift should simply be that the money is spent in a manner that will do the most good.

Now it is time for the Class of 1962 to make its decision. On Wednesday, March 21, each and every senior will have his or her opportunity to join in this decision. We can only hope that the "best possible" gift will be chosen, and that the Class of '62 will be long remembered for their decision.

Editor's Corner

Probably the most original idea for a class gift was left in this writer's mailbox by an enthusiastic senior last week. He suggested: "How about an 80-foot granite bear that would straddle the library steps, with flames in hollowed eyes?" Also, this quaint offer: "A CARE package big enough to send the senior exec committee to the Congo!" Anyway, it shows everyone is interested.

Now then, those of us who live in University Park aren't prone to complain. Especially those who lived in the old apartments. However, without sounding too crabby, we were wondering if something can be done about the monstrous ruts at the end of the Park Road. So far we've lost four Volkswagens, a couple of Renaults and a bicycle. Honestly, we aren't chronic grouchers. However, in two of the above mentioned cases, our wives were driving. It's been three days now, and I still can't find where she put the can opener.

On the more jubilant side of things, those who saw Bob MacLauchlin the other day while the new FM antenna was being

hoisted to the cupola of Stevens Hall will testify that he was happier than the proverbial pig in a mud puddle. Long ago MacLauchlin, who is faculty advisor to the student station, vouched he would give a salute from the top of the tower when, and if, it was installed. He didn't think it would become a reality so soon. Sorry Mr. Mac, but student opinion demands you keep your solemn vow. Tell us when!! Our smiles are broad, our eyes are bugged, and, our shutters cocked.

Talking about radio, or maybe we shouldn't prostitute the name, how about that wild and woolly Bangor station—WGUY? The music isn't bad, but it's that unbelievable racket between the songs that makes you think your tweeter has started woofing and vice versa. Although not poetically inclined, we've composed a jingle to confuse them for a change.

We wonder why, good GUY,
Your noise continues to be.

We rather think,
You'll get the blink
From Minow's FCC.

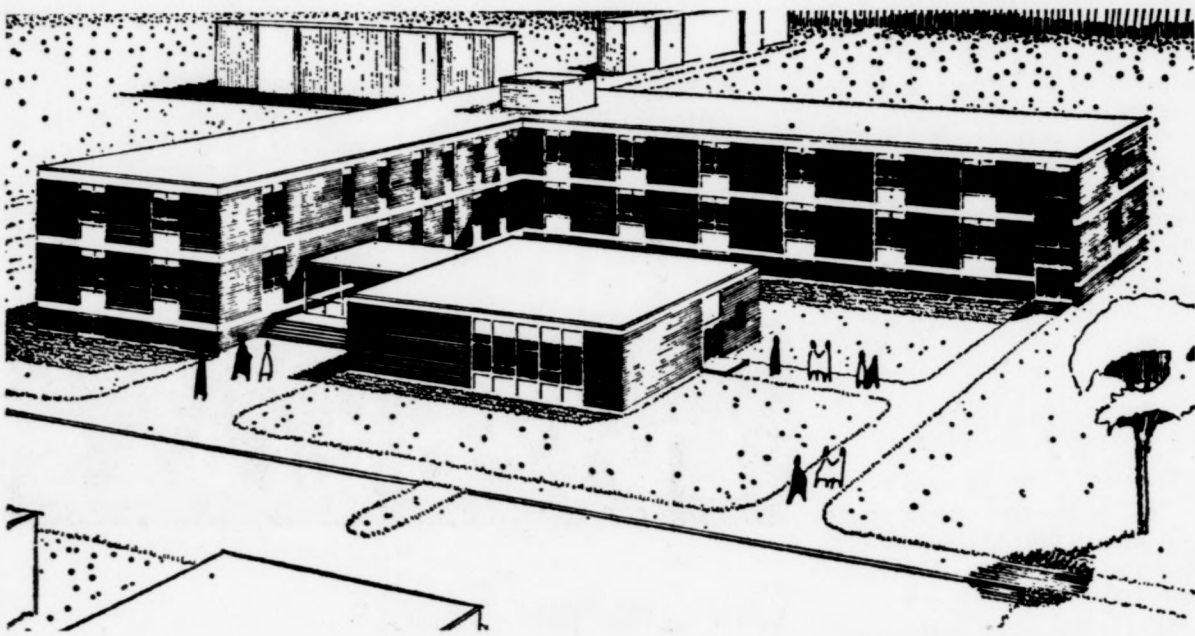
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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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\$1,171,300 Electrical Engineering Building To Be Open For Fall of '63



Bids will be opened on March 20 for the construction of the new \$1,171,300 electrical engineering building here at the University. Plans call for the construction to begin this spring, and the building is expected to be ready for classes in the fall of 1963. The cost is the amount appropriated by the 100th Maine legislature.

Located behind Boardman and across the road from the Physics Building, the new building will be a two-story structure with a ground floor, and a semi-detached auditorium wing with a lecture hall seating capacity of 150 persons.

On the ground floor will be six instructional machinery labs and two machine research labs. Also are illumination and servomechanisms, three rooms for sponsored research, a machine shop, and a woodworking shop.

The first floor of the building will have nine classrooms, a departmental library, offices for faculty members, a conference room, a general secretarial office, and two research labs, one for undergraduate research and one for sponsored research.

Work done in the sponsored

research labs will be supported by industry and by organizations of professionals around the New England area who have already shown an interest in the planned facilities of the new building.

Planned for the second floor are eight instructional, communications, and electronics labs, an acoustical lab, radio lab, and electronics shop. In addition to these teaching and research facilities are two seminar rooms, a computation room, and offices and work space for the department's staff of graduate assistants.

Dr. Ralph E. Armington, head of the department of electrical engineering, and members of his teaching and research staff, have taken an active part on planning the new building.

Dissonance

(Continued from page 7)
necessary (we would even extend these to include anti-union-monopoly laws). But we

must not lose sight of the basic principle: from each according to his ability,

TO EACH ACCORDING
TO HIS ABILITY

The Beargarden

Meg Loves Festival

By MEG McMULLEN

Letters To The Editor

Let's Go!

On Wednesday, March 21, 1962, the Maine Constitutional Committee, of which Dr. Robert York, of the History and Government Department, U. of Maine, is a member, will hold a public hearing in Augusta to allow citizens of Maine to express their opinion about their state constitution. Every citizen should take this opportunity to show that he is interested in his state, and in his state government.

I propose to attend this hearing and promulgate the lowering of the voting age in Maine from twenty-one to eighteen. I am writing this letter with my reasons for desiring such a change in the hope that other students will favor my proposal and take the time to appear at the public hearing.

There are many arguments in favor of lowering the voting age. Perhaps the one most directly concerning us as students is that modern broad-based educational opportunities and the ready access to information through the mass media of communication equip young citizens of today to vote intelligently before they are twenty-one.

Also, eighteen is the normal age for high school graduation, and any civic enthusiasm instilled by the teachers may well be dissipated by waiting three, possibly four, years before practicing our sacred privilege.

National laws require that all male citizens, upon attaining the age of eighteen, register with the Selective Service for possible induction into military service. Yet these same male citizens may not participate in the formulation of this policy until they are twenty-one.

Statisticians point out that an increasingly larger percentage of people now live beyond sixty-five, and that the aging electorate needs to be counter balanced by youth.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower recognized this weakness in our democracy when he called for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age in his State of the Union message on January 7, 1954. Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee has long agitated for a similar proposal.

To allow Maine citizens over eighteen years of age to participate in the formulation of public policy would encourage more interest in Maine. It would

You know, I was just sitting around the other day opening my mind to all sorts of thoughts, and this came in through the opening. Wouldn't it be nice to have a singing group called "The Herald Angels?" You know, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." I'm not proposing anything, I just threw that in to let you know how my mind runs. Actually it isn't as bad as some real ones I've heard. Did you know that there actually is a duet called "Don and Juan?" Now, that's pretty poor if you ask me. And did you also notice that when Dave Guard's "Whiskey Hill Singers" appeared on campus they were referred to as the "Hill Singers?" Now, there is such a thing as carrying things a little too far!

Well, I have started my class-study in the Den. It gives me an excuse to spend time in there. My correspondent forgot to mention the fraternity tables. She also neglected to note that the freshmen head for the booths. That's true. I guess

also present a more liberal outlook on the economy of Maine to those who, in the future, will be called upon to be its leaders. I sincerely believe that a reduction in the voting age here in the State of Maine would be a big step toward encouraging our young people to stay in Maine and take an active part in its economic and political growth.

William Chandler

booths give them a feeling of protection or something. The back is habituated by the quasi-intellectuals, but the true intellectuals sit there, too, and the professors. Professors also frequently sit in the middle area. So do a lot of forestry guys. But I don't think they'd be classed as "blah."

As I said last week, I usually sit on the side near the clock and the potato chips. I don't sit there because I'm "in." I sit there because most of my friends sit there. And I don't think there is any particular area for the "out" group and/or the "blah" group. They usually realize their position and go to sit with some "in" group. (Notice I didn't say, "come and sit.") I also never said that intellectuals were out. Enough for now.

The Arts Festival is in full swing. I hope the attendance at the afternoon reading of "Green Pastures" last week will silence some of the people who go around yelling apathetic at ev-

erything. If the attendance itself doesn't silence them, the crowd that stayed after it was announced that Marc Connelly would not be there should. This Arts Festival is really something. I know it's something because I was talking to some Colby kids over the weekend and telling them about it, and they even went so far as to admit it really was impressive. Now, you know that when a Colby student admits that something we have is good, it really must be Good!

I guess that's all I have to expound about now, so I'll leave you with this thought . . . what's the only candy company in the United States that doesn't advertise? Or, if you happen to know that one, what's Taylor Caldwell's real name? Or, how many legs does a centipede really have? Or, where are DuMaurier cigarettes made? I guess that's enough for now. I think it would be fun if some club or organization sponsored a quiz show. Of course, I'd rather ask than be asked as far as questions go. Oh, well. Vale.

Letters Abroad

To The Editor:

Students wishing to practice the foreign languages they're learning or to do something to advance understanding of the United States in other countries may take advantage of the services of **Letters Abroad**.

This organization will give applicants the names, addresses, and other pertinent informa-

tion of people in foreign countries. One need simply write a letter describing the sort of person with whom he would like to correspond.

The address is **Letters Abroad**, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York. The organization is endorsed by such people as Mrs. F. D. R. and (if Westbrook Pegler fans object to her) the wife of the publisher of the New York Times.

More Letters on Page 6

Orono, Maine,

Forestry

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secretary, Tony
treasurer, Al

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Forestry Club Elects

The newly-elected officers of the Forestry Club are: president, Leigh Hoar; vice president, Ken Shatton; secretary, Tony Yuodsnukis; and treasurer, Al Larson.

Blood Wedding Performances Next Week - Box Office Is Now Open

Curtain time is near for the Maine Masque production of "Blood Wedding." This modern classic of fiery passions and ritual will be presented March 21-24. There will also be a special matinee Saturday, March 24, at 2 p.m. The box office is now open at 310 Stevens Hall.

"Blood Wedding" is an unusual drama of romance which will feature new dimensions in abstract scenery designed by E. A. Cyrus.

The first scene shows a rustic Spanish room with two huge gothic

windows opening out onto a sunlit grape arbor. Following this is a scene which is completely different and unique concept in design. It depicts a house made entirely of narrow slats with open spaces between each slat which enable one to see through the walls.

Technical director in charge of construction of the sets is Steven R. Buck. William Brooks will be lighting director. James Goff and Paul Reynolds are in charge of sound effects.

Untermeyer Speaks During Arts Month

What critics call "America's best-known and most creative anthologist" will appear here at the University Tuesday, March 20. Louis Untermeyer will read his works at the Poetry Hour on Tuesday afternoon and that evening lecture on "What Makes Modern Poetry Modern."

Untermeyer was born in New York City and is self-taught in music, art, and literature. Being a poet, biographer, and essayist. Untermeyer "introduces poets to readers" and "readers to poetry."

Among his works are his novel, *Moses*, a quasi-autobiography, *From Another World*; *A Treasury of Laughter*; and two anthologies which are used here at the University, *Modern British Poetry* and *Modern American Poetry*.

The Poetry Hour is at 4:10 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Untermeyer's address is at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Sunday afternoon, March 18, Professor Walter Whitney will lecture in the Humanities Series, "Tennessee Williams and the New Tragedy."

The Maine Masque Theatre presents "Blood Wedding" Wednesday, March 21, through Saturday, March 24. This modern tragedy by Garcia Lorca is the story of a contractual marriage and the tragedies resulting. The play is directed by James Barushok of the Speech Department.

On Thursday evening, March 22, Professor Harry J. Greaver will give an illustrative lecture entitled "Maine Houses." The lecture will be held in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.



LOUIS UNTERMAYER

Profs Discuss Mental Health

"Student Mental Health" will be discussed at a symposium for students, faculty, and the public tonight at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union.

Discussing the social and emotional adjustment of young men and women to college life will be Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the University's Health Service; Dr. William E. Schumacher, director of the Maine Bureau of Mental Health and visiting lecturer in social psychiatry at the University; and Dr. Raymond Forer, professor of sociology and head of the department of sociology and anthropology. Dean Joseph M. Murray, of the College of Arts and Sciences, will moderate the program.

Monetary Policy Topic Of Lecture

Dr. George H. Ellis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will speak on "Formulation of Monetary Policy" Thursday, March 22, in the main lounge of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. His is the fourth lecture in the Sperry-Hutchinson Lecture Series, sponsored by the department of business administration.

Dr. Ellis is a native of Orono and a graduate of the University of Maine, Class of '41, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Master's and Doctorate Degrees from Harvard.

He was a graduate assistant in economics at the U. of M. and was awarded a teaching fellowship in economics at Harvard. He was also assistant professor of economics and business administration at Maine before joining the Federal Reserve Bank in 1951. There he worked as industrial economist, director of research, and vice president, until he became president in 1961.

**STUDENTS
FACULTY — STAFF**

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

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A Beautiful Room—
Tasty Menus
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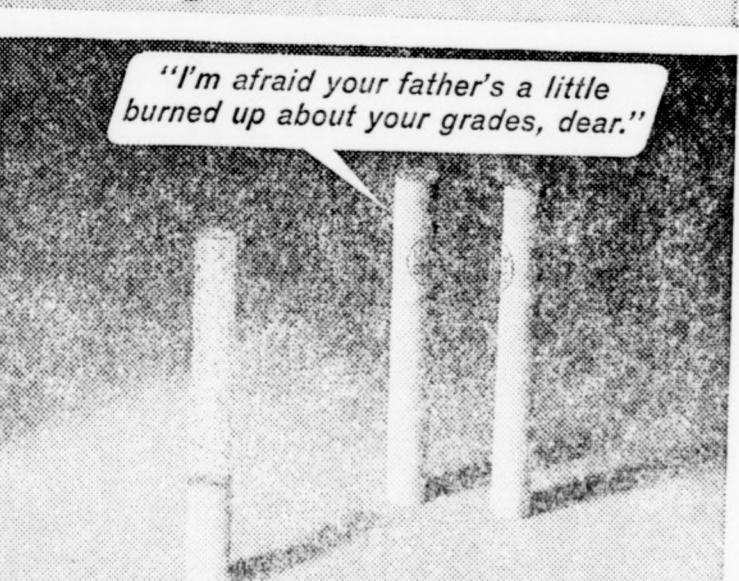
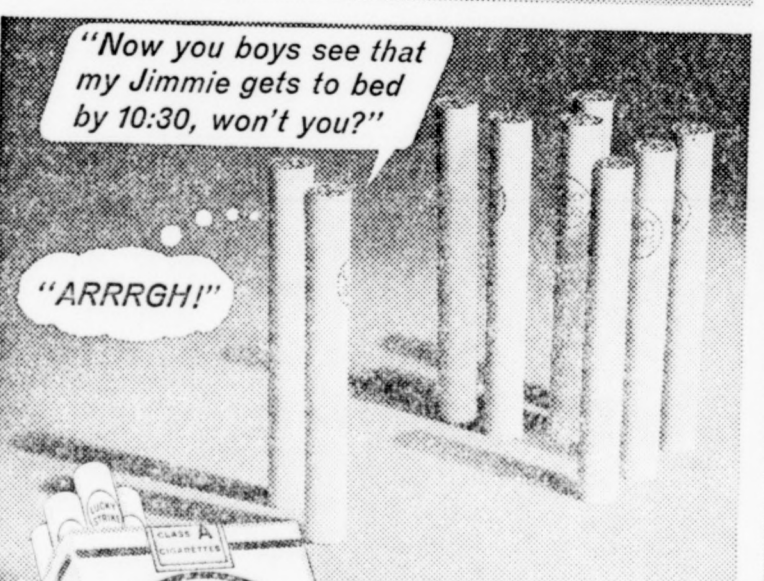
The Canteen

359 Main St. Bangor

music by Dale Whitney's Maine Bears

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY SUFFERS

"PARENTS' WEEKEND"



BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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maine campus SOCIETY

By INGRID BAIN

Down among the swaying palms were the **Delta Taus** and their dates for the annual **Jamaica Party** Friday night. The house decorated with fish net and palms added to the Caribbean atmosphere. Dancing was to the music of **Frank St. John** and **Mr. and Mrs. Chase** were the chaperons. Saturday a splash party at the Bangor Y rounded out the weekend. **Mr. and Mrs. McNeary** were the chaperons.

Saturday night the gym was the scene for another event in the Spring Arts Festival. **The Haitian Dancers** entertained with dancing and music which is part of the life of the Island. To show the European influence on Haiti, in one number the dancers wore 18th century costumes. The music consisted of drums and a flute; the drums were to show especially the African influence on Haiti.

As someone remarked "spring was here." Kids took advantage of the warm weather to get in one more good weekend of skiing. Skiing seems to have won more fans this year; many who have never tried the sport before return enthusiastic after one weekend at Sugarloaf. A few daring souls decided to take advantage of the weather and got tans up on the sunbeds of the girl's dorms. They didn't think they were rushing the season—not even the girl who sat up there in her racoon coat.

Pinned: Lynda Huff, Mt. Ida Junior College; to **Peter Duncan**, Phi Eta Kappa; **Sandra Buchanan** to **Jack Lane**, Phi Eta Kappa; **Sandra Calderwood**, Boston University, to **Milton Hilt**, Sigma Nu; **Deborah Lord**, Portland, to **David Fletcher**, '61, Alpha Tau Omega; **Nel Fenwick**, Beaver College, Pennsylvania, to **David Thompson**, Phi Mu Delta; **Patty Lee Goodwin**, Becker Junior College, to **Edward Flynn**, Lambda Chi Alpha; **Claire Beaulieu** to **Thom Freeman**, Bates College; **Elva Stewart** to **Robert Thorndike**, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Wesleyan University.

Engaged: Joann Pratt to **Daniel Eck**, U.S. Navy; **Mary Ellen Tripp** to **Joseph Woodhead**, '61, Kappa Sigma; **Tammy Cole** to **Mert Lombard**, '61, Alpha Gamma Rho; **Carol Parker** to **Winfield Coleman**, Mechanic Falls; **Mary Labbe** to **Paul Deleto**.

Married: Susan Saunders to **Michael O'Donnell**.

AOP Initiates Frosh

Nine freshman girls were initiated into Gamma Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, Monday evening in a candlelight ceremony. Those initiated were Lucille Allen, Heather Cameron, Jacquelyn Curtis, Barbara Day, Sally Day, Elizabeth Hopkins, Bonnie Roberts, Janet Salter, Pamela Trojanoski.

Beta Tea Honors

Last Sunday a tea honoring Mrs. Mary Whitman, Beta Theta Pi's new housemother, was held at the fraternity house. Mrs. Whitman was formerly the dining hall hostess at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, where Mrs. Whitman lives.

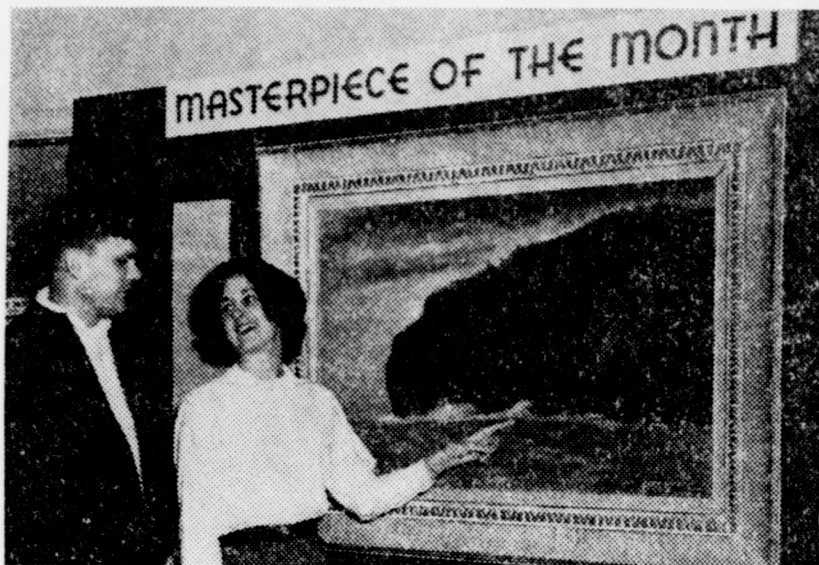
Over 30 faculty members and fraternity housemothers attended the tea which was served by the Beta Theta Pi Wives Club.

Rest is valuable only so far as it is a contrast. Pursued as an end, it becomes a most pitiable condition.

—David Swing

True rest is not that of torpor, but that of harmony...not resting from duty, but finding rest in it.

—Frederick William Robertson



Masterpiece of the Month

Arthur Chartier and Cathy Haines admire the Masterpiece of the Month now showing in the Lobby of the Memorial Union. The oil painting is "The Rock, Mt. Desert" by John Stewart Curry, and is being shown during Art Festival Month.

Barclay And Warren Are Co-Editors Of 1962 Forestry School Yearbook

"Recreation in Maine" will be the theme of the *Maine Forester*, the year book published by the School of Forestry at the University.

John Barclay and David Warren are co-editors of the publication which is devoted to wildlife and forestry. This year's edition will be distributed at the annual spring banquet April 12 when the dedication of the year book will also be announced.

Secretary of the Interior Stuart M.

Udall will write an article on recreation, both nationally and in Maine, and other contributors include John Maines, vice president of the Great Northern Paper Company in charge of woodlands, who will write on the multiple use policy of landowners.

University students may have copies for \$1.50 and others interested may have them for \$2.50. Orders should be placed within the next few weeks.

Rev. Bates Guest Minister At MCA

The Rev. Harvey H. Bates, Jr., Director of Religious Affairs, will be the guest minister Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. services of the Maine Christian Association in the Little Theatre. His sermon is entitled "Flesh, Grass, Breath."

A 1951 graduate of De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Bates received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1954. He served for four years on the West Virginia Mountain Project, Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., before coming to the University.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University, will read the lessons at the 11 a.m. service.



REV. BATES, JR.

"Going Up"

This long-neck visitor was on campus Monday to aid in the installation of an antenna to the tower on the roof of Stevens Hall. The antenna will soon be beaming out to the surrounding area the modern programming of our friendly competitor, WMEB-FM.

(Colbath Photo)



Skiers Happy, Ten Inches Snow Added To Mountains

By EARL SMITH

The worst snow storm of the season hit in the wee hours Tuesday morning. University of Maine students crawled out of their sacks to find a campus, just beginning to show the mud of spring, blanketed with eight inches of the fluffy stuff and more on the way.

Ski-lovers called it "white gold," most students called it "usual Maine weather," faculty members called it plain "damn snow," and commuters called it "a day off."

Even in the dormitories, many students were unwilling to battle the drifts and crawled back in for a rare snooze.

Class attendance, however, appeared the same. As a matter of fact, class attendance was lower last week when "old Sol" blessed Steintown with 50 degree weather and a promise of Spring.

Buildings and Grounds Chief Carroll J. Dempsey, said his crews were called out at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday and worked around the clock to take care of what he called "the heaviest storm of the year."

Four truck plows, five jeep plows and a grader, manned by more than 15 grounds employees, battled the storm all day, waiting until evening

to plow parking lots after cars had been removed.

Police Chief Steve Gould reported that cars were stuck all over campus. Cars on the Old Town end of College Avenue were lined up all morning. Several were in the ditch. One brave commuter, who left his car in the Heating Plant parking lot in the morning, returned at noon and was briefly panic-stricken at being unable to find his steel overcoat. A bit of prodding in a snow bank, however, turned up the buried "bug."

All roads, covered with water from the recent thaw, were slick with ice under the blanket of snow.

HOLMAN'S TEXACO

Stillwater Corner

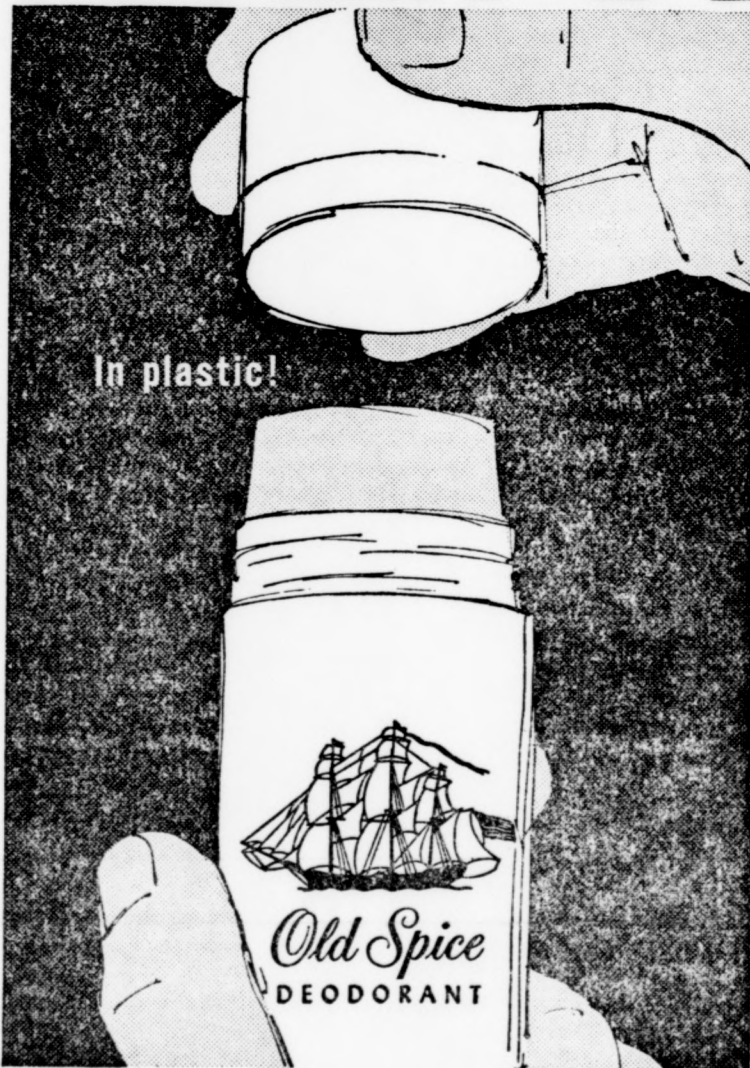
All types of mechanical work—guaranteed and insured.

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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

Orono, Maine,

UMaine S In Eastern

Five men from the team competed in the U. S. Championships. The meet comprised individual rather than combined events. The five men from University were Chapman, Peter Taylor and Dave only Bear to place up second in the in cross country.

Five Teams

(Continued) straight fraternity his scrappy play. The well balanced Stars are paced by Dunn 2.

Fraternity All-First Team Connie Nisbet, Ron Paquette, Bill Bourbon Phillips, Bob Wilkinson All-6-1

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Orono, Maine, March 15, 1962

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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UMaine Skiers In Easterns

Five men from the Maine ski team competed this past weekend in the U. S. Eastern Combined Championships at Andover, Maine. The meet competition is on an individual rather than a team basis. Each man must run and jump in the combined events.

The five men to enter from the University were: Dan Gatz, Jeff Chapman, Pete Hudson, Charles Taylor and Dave Hall. Gatz was the only Bear to place high as he ended up second in the combined and sixth in cross country.

Five Teams . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

straight fraternity championship with his scrappy playmaking.

The well balanced Dormitory All-Stars are paced by Bob Walcott of Dunn 2.

Fraternity All-Stars

First Team

Connie Nisbet, Kappa Sigma, 6-0
Ron Paquette Phi Mu Delta 6-3
Bill Bourbon Phi Gamma Delta 6-3
Bob Wilkinson Alpha Tau Omega 6-1

Larry Ruso Phi Eta Kappa 5-7

Indoor Tennis Practice Begins In Memorial Gym

By BILL SMULLEN

Varsity tennis practice has begun under the new direction of Coach Silas Dunklee. As usual the squad is handicapped with a weather problem which forces the hopeful team candidates to imagine the Memorial Gym as an outdoor tennis court.

Lack of manpower is the other major problem this year. Most other schools have top talent in great

quantity turn out for tennis, but for some unknown reason the sport carries dead interest here at Maine. Consequently, chances are slim to make a showing when the Bears take the courts. Coach Dunklee, therefore, is looking for some fresh power to add to the already ten-man nucleus.

The varsity hopefuls to date are: Captain, Dave O'Donnell, Bill Simonton, Ray Jean, Jonathan Stubbs, Ron Paquette, David Greely, Joel Densmore, Phil Purie, Norm Perrin and Gene Elliott. Only four men played last year; these men are: O'Donnell, Paquette, Greely and Densmore.

It's less than a month before the first match—April 13, 14—and the Bears need every day to do a little polishing.

Nason Has . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

dash record which was 32 seconds flat, set in 1960.

Kimball also chalked up a new mile record of 4:18.4. The old mark of 4:19.8 was established in 1938 by Don Smith.

Scoring totals of other squad members, in addition to Nason, MacPhee, and Kimball, were: Bill Blood, Brunswick, 19; Gerry Ellis, Phillips, 15; Bruce Wentworth, Bangor, 13; Winston Crandall, Ashland, 12½; Si Skillin,

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TABLE TENNIS

BALLS — BATS — NETS

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Outdoor Angle . . .

Continued from page 12

fish flipped its tail, made a few more runs and was brought back to the hole. Its head again entered the hole and we reached down to grab the gills and haul him out. The fish started coming up through the ice and he kept coming, all three feet of him came out and lay flopping on the ice.

Victorious, we toasted.

The statistics of the fish, a Lake

Trout or togue, were later taken and it weighed 19 lbs. 7 ozs., was 37 inches long, and had a girth of 19 inches. The natives of the area told us a previous record togue of 16 lbs. was taken back in 1936, now Green Lake has a new record of 19 lbs. 7 ozs. to live up to.

Good luck is said to come in threes so three guesses where the troops will be for the next two weekends.

Final Baseball . . .

Continued from page 12

who was an alternate catcher, short stop Connie Nisbet, of Gardiner, second baseman Zippy Thompson, of Belfast, and pitchers Dave Haskell, of Portland, and Bill Thomas, of Mars Hill.

Among the newcomers who survived the final cut are Skip Chappelle, Maine's leading basketball player who is a leading candidate for an outfield post, and Art Warren, who is making the jump for Maine's leading rebounder to the pitching mound. Chappelle is from Old Town

and Warren is from Topsham.

Shortstop Wayne Cobb, of Standish, catchers Don Derrah, of Portland, Bob Laberge, of Brunswick, and John Gibbons, of Cape Elizabeth have also survived the final trimming as have pitchers Hilary Mahaney, of Saco, Bob McDonald, of Bridgton, and Dick Dolloff, of Westbrook, third baseman Ken Mantai, of Darien, Conn., and outfielders Phil Morse, of Danvers, Mass., and Dave Vaillancourt, of Westbrook.

As things stand now, the team will travel by bus, according to Butterfield. In former years, the club has usually traveled by private cars, driven by coaches and players. Two years ago the team did travel by bus however.

This year, the University does not have school owned cars available, according to the coach, and since it is now Maine policy not to allow students to drive, the team has been forced to travel by bus.

Butterfield feels that, although using a bus can cut down on the team's mobility, it has its advantages. The players will be kept together and will be more comfortable in reclining seats than if cramped in cars.

The travel itinerary has the Black Bears spending Thursday night in Kittery after leaving the University at supper time. On Friday, Maine will move on to New Haven, Conn., where it will practice on the Yale University field. They will move to New York City that night.

Maine will open its 1962 season at Columbia University on Saturday, March 31.

After a practice at Delaware University on Sunday, the Bears will travel to Charlottesville, Va., where they will play the University of Virginia on Monday. Games will follow on Tuesday at Hampden Sidney College, on Wednesday at Fort Eustis, on Thursday at Newport Apprentice School, on Friday at Villanova, and then a return match with Columbia University on Saturday.

The team will return to Orono following the Columbia contest.

PEK Tops . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

of the year, losing a 78-47 romp to Delta Tau Delta. The Deltas also topped Phi Gam, beating the Fijis, 69-58.

Gannett 3 moved closer to the dormitory championship last week with three victories. They took Dunn 1, 41-39, Corbett 4, 60-52, and blasted Dunn 4, 87-59.

Dunn 2 dropped a 64-45 decision to Gannett 2 after defeating Cumberland 3, 54-50, and Dunn 4, 72-49.

Dunn 1 came back to whip Corbett 4, 55-36, and South Hannibal Hamlin, 48-37. Gannett 2 also stayed in contention with victories over Corbett 4, 54-52, and Cumberland 3, 69-53.

SIC FLICS



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somewhere near here?"



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BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

Boston basketball writers were given added firepower in their battle to belittle Wilt Chamberlain, when Bill Russell was chosen Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association in a poll of the players last week. This is the third time the Celtics' defensive artist has been named recipient of the President's Trophy by the people who know him best, the other players.

Many people, especially those in the Boston press corps, take this award as a cut and dried verdict proclaiming Russell the better of the two giants. This is a mistaken impression. Russell was chosen most valuable, to his club, not the outstanding star. The Celtics are basketball's number one team, and as is usually the case in MVP polls, the best team's best player is chosen most valuable.

The Boston writers take great delight in emphasizing the fact that the Philadelphia Warriors lose games at a greater rate than the Boston Celtics despite the presence of Wilt Chamberlain and his 50 points a game. They take particular delight in ripping apart the Big Dipper's team play saying he is entirely an individualist, intent only on scoring points for himself, while Russell delights in defensive play and is a team player.

RUSSELL 100?

After Wilt had poured 100 points through the hoops against the New York Knickerbockers, one Boston writer tossed out the thought that perhaps Russell could do the same if his teammates would concentrate on feeding him. The writer pointed out, however, that big Bill would have no part of such underhanded tactics to create a false record.

It took Wilt Chamberlain well over 200 professional games to achieve his goal of reaching the century mark. There is no doubt that the Warriors feed him game after game. It is the only logical thing to do when a club has only one other proven shooter, Paul Arizin, a relatively short corner man, now on his last legs. To expect Russell to score 100 in one game when he is being fed is absurd.

Even if the Celtics were to put Russell in the same role Chamberlain plays game after game, the former San Francisco star could never match Wilt's marks. Russell simply isn't built to handle the load. He is four inches shorter and is nowhere near as rugged. Besides being unfit to crash under the boards 48 minutes every game, as Chamberlain does, Russell also lacks the offensive moves and shooting touch that Wilt has. Despite what people may think, Chamberlain can shoot quite well, an art Russell has yet to master.

There is often conjecture on what type of ball players the two would be if they switched teams. The popular Boston conception is that the Celtics would not be as good without Russell. This is debatable.

BALANCED GAME

Cast among Tom Heinsohn, Frank Ramsey, Sam Jones and Bob Cousy, Chamberlain would, of course, not average 50 points. He wouldn't get the ball often enough. Then too, he would gear himself to play a more evenly balanced game. With the Warriors he leans towards offense, as he should, since Philly needs his points. His defense naturally suffers since no man can push himself to the limit an entire ball game.

However, as a defensive ball player he certainly could come close to Russell. He is not as quick as Bill but his added height and weight would more than compensate for this weakness. Standing 7' 1", Chamberlain bearing down on a shooter would be an awesome sight. There are not too many ball players who would want to take the ball underneath against the 250 pound giant, if he were fired up for the defensive play.

Wilt was panned when he scored only 26 points several games after his 100 point effort. How a man who has tallied 26 can be found fault with is beyond comprehension. It takes quite a shooter to score even that many points, Wilt's low output of the season. As for reaching the three figure plateau, there are few people who could run up and down a basketball court enough times to score 36 field goals, even if they were the only person in the hall.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Saturday was too warm a day for hunting and too nice a day to study, so naturally ice fishing was on the agenda. The problem was where to go... Pushaw Pond has quite a few pickerel. Branch Pond has a good supply of trout and salmon, but at Green Lake we could borrow an ice auger, so to Green Lake we went.

The sun was warm and there was little wind, a really beautiful day. After stopping to get the ice auger the lake was attacked by six optimistic fishermen. Today was the day to catch fish.

The auger worked well and the 28 inches of ice was a small task for this labor saving device. We drilled and set three holes and had started on the fourth when one of the flags went up and the "fish feeling" went

through everyone. The line was pulled in and a little Yellow Perch was flopping unhappily on the hook. After removing the perch we rebaited with a larger shiner to discourage the perch and reset the trap. We had drilled three more holes when the same flag went up again and the line burned off the spool. When the hook was set it was obvious we had a real beauty. After about 5 minutes the fish began to tire we got our first look at it as it passed under the hole, what a monster!

After a few more minutes of fighting, the fish tired enough for us to attempt to get him through the hole. His head entered the hole and we wondered if he would squeeze through. The

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Butterfield Makes Final Baseball Cut

Maine baseball coach Jack Butterfield has pared his university nine to a squad of 24 players and is now preparing for the annual spring tour. Butterfield does not plan any further cuts, so it is these 24 players who are looking forward to Thursday, March 29, when the team will leave Orono by bus.

While the varsity has been working since the semester break, the freshmen are due to report on Monday at 5:30 for the beginning of their practice sessions. Freshmen pitchers and catchers, who have been working with the varsity, will continue to do so until the spring recess.

Captain Bill Livesey, of Brewster, Mass., heads the 1962 Maine baseball list. Livesey, an outfielder last year, will continue there but will also take a turn on the mound. Other returning regulars include third baseman Ed Ranzoni, of Chatham, N. Y., second baseman Lenny MacPhee, of Cape Elizabeth, first baseman Dave Gaw, of Boothbay Harbor, and hurlers George Bartlett of Georgetown, Mass., and Pete Henderson of Marshfield, Mass.

Returning reserves include first baseman Pete Forbush, of Marlboro, Mass., Ron Marks, of Albion,

(Continued on Page Eleven)

PEK Tops Frats Third Straight

Phi Eta Kappa, third in the American League during the regular season schedule, won the Fraternity Basketball Championship for the third straight year.

The big Green took the title by beating Phi Mu Delta, 47-46, in a double overtime contest. It was the second double overtime tilt for the Phi Mu's in the round robin playoffs.

Phi Eta also topped Sigma Chi, 46-39, in its climb to the top. Sigma Chi took Phi Gamma Delta, 53-45, behind Don Sorrie's 21 points, and edged Kappa Sigma, 43-42, on Mike Burnham's last second shot.

Kappa Sig took its worst beating

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Nason Has Top Point Total; 41

Weightman Dick Nason of Acton, sprinter Pete MacPhee of South Portland and miler Mike Kimball of Portland were high point men for the University of Maine's varsity indoor track team during the recently completed season.

Nason, who specializes in the shot-put, discus, and 35-pound weight throw, tallied 41 points including seven blue ribbons for first place finishes. MacPhee, fastest sprinter in state history, compiled 33 points despite injuries and Kimball scored 30 points.

Five Teams Put Men On Stars

By ED ROGERS

Five fraternities placed players on the 1962 Fraternity All-Star basketball team, selected by Intramural Director Sam Sezak and the Campus staff.

The first team combines height, speed, good ball handling, and excellent shooting. However, the second team comes close to matching the first with great height and all around ability.

It would be impossible to pick a Most Valuable Player from among the five fraternity all-stars. All excel in certain areas of the game.

Ron Paquette, of Phi Mu Delta, and Bob Wilkinson, of Alpha Tau Omega, are two of the highest scorers in intramural history. Connie Nisbet, of Kappa Sigma, is his team's high scorer and a fine floor general. Bill Bourbon led Phi Gamma Delta into the playoffs with his strong rebounding and outstanding outside shooting. Larry Ruso, of Phi Eta Kappa, led the club to its third

(Continued on page 11)

Injury Costs Chappelle Title Third Time; He Leads Bears

Tom "Skip" Chappelle came within two points of coping his third straight Yankee Conference scoring title, losing out to Charlie Lee of Rhode Island, 179 to 177. Chappelle, who missed one conference contest with a sprained ankle, led all conference cagers with a 19.6 average however. Lee finished with a 17.9 average in a full 10 game schedule.

The only other player in Yankee history to lead the loop twice in scoring was Billy Von Weyhe of Rhode Island, who was tops in his junior and senior seasons. He finished his career with the Rams in 1957.

For the third straight year, Chappelle was the Maine scoring leader. The Black Bear Captain averaged 19.5 points a game for all contests,

PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	Ave.	FTA	FTM	Ave.	REB.	PF	TP	Ave.
Skip Chappelle	20	313	129*	.412	151*	132*	.874*	154	65*	390*	19.5*
Don Harnum	24*	338*	129*	.382	103	72	.699	151	47	330	13.8
Art Warren	24*	283	121	.428	120	87	.725	275*	52	329	13.8
Laddie Deemer	23	190	85	.447*	54	34	.630	83	42	204	8.9
Lenny MacPhee	23	201	67	.333	57	40	.702	65	40	174	7.6
Bob Stickney	12	49	21	.429	11	8	.737	33	14	50	4.2
John McGonagle	10	38	13	.342	36	19	.528	39	22	45	4.5
Joel Densmore	17	45	24	.533*	7	4	.529	20	9	52	3.1
Ted Leadbetter	18	85	26	.306	12	9	.750	26	10	61	3.4
Alan Leathers	10	17	7	.412	10	6	.600	5	13	20	2.0
Bob Robertson	23	56	19	.339	25	10	.400	84	27	48	2.1
Gary Johnston	5	14	1	.071	7	3	.429	19	9	5	1.0
Dennis Vanidestine	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.0
Team Rebounds								160			
MAINE TOTALS	24	1629	642	.394	593	424	.716	1115	351	1708	71.2
OPP. TOTALS	24	1663	711	.428	449	289	.644	1153	446	1711	71.3

*Team leader

ference mark. Chappelle also led the team with 129 field goals, 151 free throw attempts, 132 free throws made, an .874 free throw average, 65 personal fouls, and 390 total points.

Senior Don Harnum topped the Bears, along with senior Art Warren, by playing all 24 games, tied with Chappelle with 129 field goals, just a shade below his Yankee Con-

and led in field goal attempts with 338.

Warren, who will return next year, set a new Maine mark with 275 rebounds.

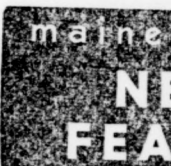
Junior Laddie Deemer topped all regulars with a .447 field goal percentage, while senior Joel Densmore was tops on the squad overall, hitting on .533 of his floor attempts.



Vol. LXIII

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