

Spring 4-6-1967

Maine Campus April 06 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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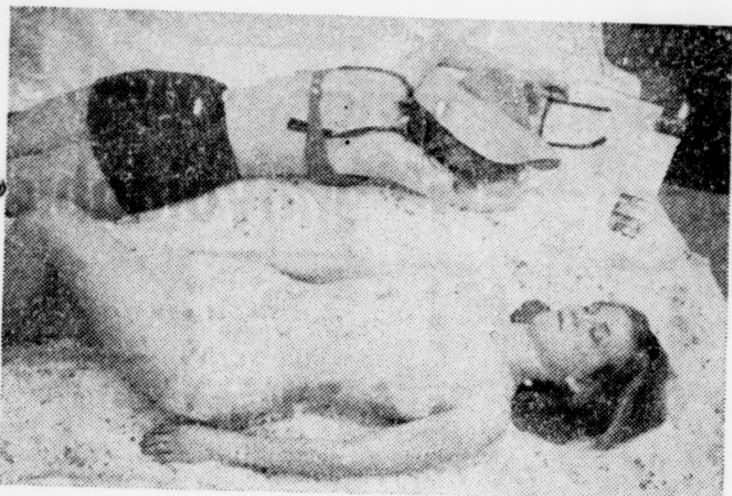
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Something new

under the sun . . .

Dorm decks may not be as romantic as those en route to Bermuda, but the sun's the same everywhere. Bikini-clad campus lovelies present a new sight for April in Maine.

War objectors combine forces

Peaceful settlement sought through more demonstrations

Not only flowers, but also anti-war demonstrations are blooming this spring. Apparently spurred by seasonal vigor, a new peace group called "The Spring Mobilization Committee To End The War In Viet Nam" has come into being. Like its many predecessors, the Spring Mobilization Committee hopes to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war through demonstrations and rallies.

Locally, supporters of the peace movement have planned to devote the week of April 8-15 to "Teach-ins," "Read-ins," and "Sing-ins." On the national level, the week of preparation will culminate in a mass rally to be staged concurrently in New York and San Francisco.

Maine supporters of the peace movement have organized "The Maine Alliance for Peace," with chapters throughout the state. The university chapter, which includes campus religious leaders, has programmed a "Teach-in" for Tuesday night, April 11. According to members of the Alliance committee, speakers representing both sides of the Viet Nam question have been invited. A reading of "MacBird" has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night, and on Thursday night the committee will conduct a "Sing-in" and poetry reading.

In addition to the nightly activities, the committee will have a literature stand in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

The national committee is directed by Reverend James Bevel, aide to Reverend Martin Luther King. Endorsers and sponsors include Dr. Benjamin Spock, Dr. Linus Pauling, Stokely Carmichael, Louis Untermeyer, and Prof. Staughton Lynd. Saturday's New York mobilization

will assemble at Central Park and then march through midtown New York to the U. N., where a rally is to be held. As stated in the organization's brochure, "We march to dramatize the world-wide hope that the United States remove its troops from Viet Nam so that the Vietnamese can determine their own future in their own way."

Local Spring Mobilization committees hope to raise sufficient funds to cover the cost of transporting marchers to New York. The price of a round-trip bus ticket is \$16.50. If the cost of chartering a bus cannot be met, available funds will be used to finance as many people as possible in private cars. Transportation will leave Orono Friday evening, April 14 and return Saturday night.

Reverend John W. Pickering, University Protestant Chaplain and director of the Maine Christian Association, considers the Spring Mobilization project to be a worthwhile venture. "I'm in favor of what is being done. I feel that it needs to be done."

Reverend Pickering intends to support the peace campaign through addresses to his congregation. He said that: "My next sermon will be an attempt to raise an issue, during the Protestant worship service, with regard to the war in Viet Nam as a Christian problem. My remarks will be delivered in the context of the background of Christian views on war."

The Protestant Chaplain feels that the local approach will prove more effective than the national. "Movements of this type," he said, "have more impact when developed from 'grass roots.'" He stated, however, that the national rally should provide valuable experience for all who attend.

Lab equipment retrieved; police apprehend student

Investigation into a recent spate of thefts on campus led to the arrest, last week, of a student from the College of Technology. After a finding of probable cause, John D. Tivnan, 19, of Newburg was bound over to the Penobscot County Superior Court for the April term.

The thefts came to the attention of the campus security force in February, when several University departments reported losses ranging from an \$800 microscope to a motion picture projector. Officer Clement Thibodeau, of the campus police, and Louis Coffey, member of

the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department were assigned to investigate the losses. Following undisclosed leads, the two officers were able to trace the missing equipment to Tivnan's home in Newburg. There, Tivnan was arrested and the equipment recovered.

Campus police officials stated that as yet, no link has been established between Tivnan and any other persons on campus. However, Chief Gould reported, the case is still under investigation.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 24

Orono, Maine, April 6, 1967

Vol. LXIX

Athletic banquet features famed Olympic Champion

One of largest ever

by Darrell French

An added attraction to the first annual All-Sports Athletic Banquet has been announced. Former great Olympic gold medal winner Jesse Owens will be guest speaker at the affair scheduled for Sunday May 14. Owens won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics.

Owens began his record breaking performances as a freshman at Ohio State University. In his sophomore year, he tied the 100 yd. dash world record which at that time was :9.4 seconds. He further set world records in the 220 at :20.2 seconds, 220 low hurdles, 22.6 seconds, and the broad jump at 26' 8 3/4".

Smashed Hitler's "Superrace"

It was Owens who did more during the '30's to smash the fallacy of Hitler's "superrace". Held in Berlin, the '36 Olympics was the only one in recent history to be shadowed by overtones of politics and militancy. The Germans had gone to great lengths to prepare for the games, but Jesse Owens won the 100 and 200 meter races, the broad jump, and anchored the victorious relay team for the United States.

A resident of Chicago, Owens spends a great deal of time with the Boy's Club organization there. He was at one time the director of the Chicago group and is now serving as a board member. To put bread on the table, he is a partner in Owens-West and Associates, a public rela-

operates a consumer market and research service.

Athlete turned ambassador

Owens has served as one of America's many great athletes turned good-will ambassadors. In 1955, the U.S. State Department named him as "Ambassador of Sports." In this capacity he toured the Far-East. The following year, he was President Eisenhower's personal representative at the 16th Olympiad in Australia. In 1960, he was hailed as "The Champion of the Century."

The banquet at which Mr. Owens will speak replaces the three seasonal dinners held for University of Maine athletes in the past. Awards will be presented to all teams and individuals earning recognition during the

tions and consultant firm which academic year 1966-67, both varsity and freshman.

It is expected that over 500 athletes, university officials, and prominent state officials will attend the award dinner. It will be one of the largest dinners of its type ever held in Maine. Harold Westerman, physical education director, commented on the prospect of having Owens at this gala affair:

"We are very fortunate to have him for our speaker because he is an excellent one. He is one of the outstanding American athletes of all times and is highly respected throughout the world not only for his athletic ability but for the high ideals he exemplifies."

Morbid masterpiece wins 'green' contest

by Barbara Marks and Cookie Wilcox

A Scotsman, Tom Fisher, has foiled the Irishmen for the second time.

It all started in March last year with Phi Gamma Delta's plans for a "pork" party. At this occasion a fat and saucy pig is roasted for the main course of the banquet.

In the midst of banquet plans Tom's mind switched to Radio station WGUY's Green-Green contest, and suddenly both thoughts collided. This disaster produced a green pig. She was christened, Saint Patricia.

The next day, as fate would have it, a green pig was seen window shopping along Bangor's Main Street. The 190 pound sow was carried to victory in the contest—with all the dignity befitting her position—on the shoulders of seven young men.

Tom's ingenuity was rewarded with the first prize—a portable television set.

This year, as Tom wandered through Phi Gam's attic, dreaming of green beer, he stumbled upon a casket.

Always ready to try again, he began the long process of scraping and sanding it down. The finished product was a kelly green coffin with three dollars and ninety-eight cents worth of green satin lining.

The spirit of Saint Patricia was present as six solemn pledges slowly bore the green coffin along Main Street, Bangor, and confidently presented their entry at the WGUY Studio.

One tired disc jockey, after spending eight gruesome hours with the green coffin, curled up on the cold green satin for a nap. Tom might have won anyway, but the D. J.'s adamant recommendation must have carried some weight.

Tom has another unique idea for next year's contest, but is unable to decide if he really needs a third T.V.

Maybe they'll change the prize.



'tsaright?

'tsaright!

Chi O's sponsor art tea, host artist Hall, Pillin exhibit works

by Louise E. Tapley

Ceramics and paintings by Polia Pillin, and paintings and sculptures by Chenoweth Hall provide the only recent aesthetic appeal to partially-demolished Carnegie Hall, still undergoing construction. The two exhibits will be formally opened on Sunday afternoon, during the annual Chi Omega Art Tea. Artist Chenoweth Hall will be present at the opening.

Chenoweth Hall began her academic training in the school of architecture at the University of Wisconsin where Frank Lloyd Wright was a lecturer. Her sculptural methods are derived from studies of ancient Egyptian carvings, in particular. Primeval rock of the State of Maine, granite and basalt, have been patiently carved into representations that do not presume to

destroy the nature of the stone, but rather to blend and enhance the meaning in which one feels a thrill of recognition. Her tactile arts are designed specifically to be touched.

Miss Hall has always been interested in the interrelationship of the arts, from her undergraduate days at Wisconsin to her graduate years at Columbia University where under Dr. Stringham she outlined the development of the arts. She has worked in many of the arts including literature, having published a novel and many short stories. She is to be on the faculty of Haystack Mountain School at Deer Isle this summer and will teach direct carving in stone and wood as well as preside over a seminar of the relationship of the arts.

Beginning with her first one-man show at the Chicago Art Institute in 1947, Polia Pillin has had over thirty such shows, exhibiting oils, watercolors, prints, and ceramics at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Landau's of Los Angeles, The Willow in New York, Balinese Shop in Pasadena, and the Ryder Gallery in Los Angeles. She has participated in over a hundred group shows and juried exhibitions in the art museums of Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, and Syracuse. Awards and prizes she has received were given by the Syracuse Museum, Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles County Fair, California State Fair and others.

Polia Pillin is primarily interested in the craft of pottery, though her activities in oil and watercolor have not ceased. Through her work in the medium, she has found fascination in the endless possibilities of painting with colored clay upon a clay surface. She felt that the unique depth and luminosity of the glazed surface imparted a new dimension to the visual experience and widely extended her range as a painter.

Polia feels that her outstanding contribution to the ceramic arts is by pointing out the exciting possibilities of slip painting. This slip, technically known under the French term "engobe", is the same clay as that from which the body of the pot is made—but to which a coloring agent, usually a metallic oxide has been added in various amounts, depending on the tone and intensity desired. The colors impart an opaque effect. Through years of experimentation Polia has achieved a practically infinite palette. By using sponge, gaffo needle and extremely thin brushes, she is able to achieve any texture she desires.

This exhibition, Mrs. Pillin's second at the university, presents 100 examples of her pottery and 20 paintings in oil on paper.

The art tea, open to the public, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Both opening exhibits will be in Carnegie during the next two months.

Spring brings skunks; 'accidents' unavoidable

by Wayne Hanley

The fastest gun in the East—the striped skunk—now saunters New England byways after a winter's rest.

His presence becomes most noticeable in the morning when one may count along the highway the number of skunks that lost showdowns to automobiles the previous night. The toll seems to be highest in early spring when gentlemen skunks become traveling men. On these nights, a male skunk may shuffle along five miles, an unusual trek for an animal that otherwise rarely ventures more than a quarter to a half-mile from the home den.

The striped skunk is a two-gun character. He, or she, can fire ahead, behind or to either side. Most prefer to bend their bodies into a U-shape so that they can score with maximum effectiveness and watch the result at the same time. Its main requirement is that it display its tail as an upright flag. Its artillery delivers maximum effect at five feet to ten feet—but the air-borne drift at 20 feet is something that will linger long in memory, and in fact.

Possibly our most confident animal, the skunk remains unwilling to believe that his ammunition will not penetrate an automobile engine block. Thus he suffers many fatal accidents in our age. I say "accidents" because I doubt that any motorist would be foolish enough to run down a skunk. Certainly, anyone who purposely runs down a second skunk is in need of psychiatric help. At the time, his car must still have smelled some from the first one.

I have, in fact, had several hair-raising rides with drivers who

swerved more than caution would allow in order to avoid a skunk. And, none of these drivers was a sentimentalist.

The skunk's ammunition is quite different from the description generally given in folklore. It is a special secretion used for nothing except defense. Two glands located beneath the tail prepare the concoction.

If a skunk should miss on the first shot, it has nothing to worry about. It can fire five or six times.

The ingredient in skunk musk that leaves enemies gasping for breath and temporarily blinded is butyl mercaptan, an organic sulphur dioxide in a highly volatile oil base.

There is no ideal way to dissipate the chemical. If one encounters a skunk that puts up its flag and starts doing a little stamping jig, it is best to remember that. If your dog forgets, you can restore him to the family circle by rubbing a few dollars worth of canned tomatoes into his fur. For quite a while, the dog still will smell skunky any time it becomes wet. If your own clothing needs attention, a washing in excessive amounts of detergents probably comes as near sufficing as anything.

Fortunately, skunks are most reluctant to fire in anger. They give warnings and do everything they can—short of retreat—to avoid it. Many skunks live a lifetime without firing. It's a good thing, too, since skunks live in numbers in the average suburban neighborhood. They seldom are seen, since they roam largely at night. If they felt compelled to prove at random that they are top-gun, Ladybird might have to add perfume to her national beautification suggestions.

Dr. Simard named to engineering post

Dr. Gerald L. Simard, a native of Lewiston, has been appointed associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Maine here, Dr. Edwin Young, president of the university, announced Friday.

A graduate cum laude of Bates College in physical chemistry, he did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which he received a Ph.D. in 1937.

He then became affiliated with the Atlantic Refining Company in 1938 and a year later was transferred to Battelle Memorial Institute on an industrial fellowship. In 1943 he joined the research laboratory of American Cyanamid Company where he did both basic and application studies. From 1953 until he joined the university staff he was associated with the Schlumberger Well Services as manager of their chemistry section.

Instrumental methods, thermodynamics, structure of matter, kinetics and catalysis and surface and colloid chemistry are fields in which he has done special and more extensive work.

Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, Gottesman professor and head of the chemical engineering department, stated that Dr. Simard will devote much time during his first year establishing a research program in those aspects of pulp and paper technology which have a base in colloid science, with particular attention to the recovery of secondary fibre, and coatings technology which is related to problems of paper printability. He assumed his duties at U-M March 1.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and several professional societies.

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PADDY'S BALL BELLE—Miss Susie Edwards, a university sophomore was chosen to reign over the recent Saint Patrick's Day Ball held at Dow Air Force Base's Paul Bunyan Service Club.

SEAM elects new prexy: sophomore co-ed wins title

Betty Dalton, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, was elected last Thursday in Augusta, president of SEAM, the Student Education Association of Maine. SEAM is the student branch of the Maine Education Association. It is a professional organization designed to promote and upgrade education in the state.

Miss Dalton was elected by representatives from all colleges that have programs in the Student Education Association.

As president, she will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the student organization here in Maine. She will organize and be responsible for the Peterboro Conference which will be held in Peterboro New Hampshire. This will include all the representatives from New England.

notice

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She will go to Minneapolis for the national Education Conference and help decide the education policy which will affect all education students.

Betty lives in Balentine Hall and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

notice

Starting Friday, April 7, students will be able to obtain information relating to the State Legislative action on the University's proposed budget. A booth will be set-up daily outside the Den from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students will be available to assist anyone wishing to write to his senator or representative.

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Sen Muskie chosen for Pulp & Paper speaker

ORONO — Edmund S. Muskie, United States Senator from Maine, will be the speaker at the 17th Annual University of Maine Pulp and Paper Open House Research Days dinner April 20, Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of the College of Technology and chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced Wednesday.

Air and stream improvement will be the subject of his address to the more than 200 pulp and paper executives who are expected to attend

this event. As chairman of a Senate committee on air and water pollution he has been a leader in this activity which seeks to sponsor a cooperative plan to solve these problems.

A native of Rumford, Sen. Muskie is a graduate of Bates College with a law degree from Cornell University Law School. For several years he practiced law in Waterville. He served in the Maine House of Representatives in 1947-51 and was elected Governor of Maine in 1955, an office which he held for four years. In 1959 he was elected to the U.S. Senate.

Senator Muskie was an officer in the United States Naval Reserve, 1942-55. He is a trustee of Bates College from which he received an honorary L.L.D. degree, and has also received honorary degrees from many other colleges including the

University of Maine. His leadership in the Senate has been recognized by his appointment to a number of the leading senatorial committees.

Open House Research Days is sponsored by the University of Maine and The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation which is a non-profit corporation. It seeks to interest more young men in training for the pulp and paper and allied industries and to assist the pulp and paper students through scholarships.

notice

Underclassmen may compete for a prize of about \$40 in the annual Hamlet Playwriting Contest. Original one-act plays must be submitted before May 1 at the registrar's office. The judges are Dean Nolde, Professor Reynolds, and the president of the Maine Masque.

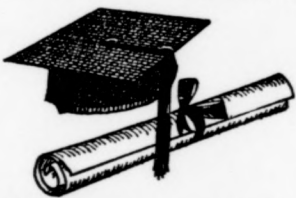
Farm and Home visits university for sixtieth year

The 60th annual Farm and Home Week was held here on campus while students were on their Spring vacation flings. Roughly 2000 people from Maine invaded the campus to attend lectures ranging from flower arrangement to farm management.

The Week lasted from Monday noon to Wednesday evening, highlighted Tuesday night by a banquet at which the awards for the most outstanding homemakers and farmers were presented.

The program was organized by state as well as university officials. In addition to state and university lecturers, some non-state experts were asked to lecture on certain fields of study.

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Debaters win in tourney

Four varsity debaters earned recognition for the speech department and the university during vacation. From Tuesday, March 28, to Friday, March 31, they competed in the national Pi Kappa Delta Tournament held at Wisconsin State University, White Water, Wisconsin.

Representing the university were Gary E. Smith, Waterville, and Howard Cody, Auburn, entered in the men's division; also Suzanne

Hart, Brewer, and Larry Cole, Calais, the department's entry in the mixed team division for cross examination debate. Participating in individual events were Miss Hart, women's extemporaneous speaking; Smith, men's original oratory; and Cody, men's extemporaneous speaking.

The team of Hart and Cole enjoyed seven wins and one loss, resulting in a 32-point, or superior

rating. The defeated teams included Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn.; New Mexico State University, La Cruces, N. M.; Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.; Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisc.; Dickinson State College, Dickinson, N. Dakota; Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S. Dakota; and Ottenbein College, Westerville, Ohio. The University of Texas at El Paso scored the only victory over the Maine team.

Gary Smith and Howard Cody together scored an equal number of wins and losses. The four defeated teams were Kansas Wesleyan College, Salina, Kansas; Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.; Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska; and the University of Texas, El Paso, Texas. Four losses were to the following: Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; University of the Pacific, Stockton, California; McNeese State College, Lake Charles, Louisiana; and Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

The university received an excellent rating in the men's sweepstakes award, and Cody received a rating of excellence in the men's extemporaneous speaking division.

Both teams were accompanied by Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department.



Thespians Mary Jay Mire and Russ Longtin eye one another in "Eurydice" rehearsal. Miss Mire portrays the lascivious mother; Longtin her sardonic lover.

Eurydice roles selected play readied for public

Jack McLaughlin, Jan Durland, and Phil Hayes have landed the principle roles in the Department of Speech's Master's Thesis Production of Jean Anouilh's *Eurydice*. For McLaughlin, seasoned veteran of the Maine Masque stage, the role of Orpheus is his first really modern, straight dramatic role.

Orpheus, patterned in many respects after the Greek classical tragic hero, is a wandering musician who, with his father, earns his living by performing in sidewalk cafes. Early in the play as Orpheus and his father wait for a train in a railway station, Orpheus remarks that he is quite sure that "...life has something else in store for me." And indeed it does. Enraptured by his music, Eurydice appears seeking the source of the notes she is unable to resist. The role of Eurydice is the first major part for relative new-comer to Maine, Jan Durland. Eurydice is traveling with her mother in a third-rate acting company when she meets Orpheus in the railway station.

Eurydice and Orpheus immediately fall in love and decide to leave their respective parents. The first act nears its end with

the words of Monsieur Henri, the play's "supernatural" being who to a certain degree can control life and death, as he comments on the two lovers who are prepared "...to play the game without cheating to the end." Henri is played by Phil Hayes, graduate assistant in Speech, and a veteran of more than 20 productions.

In the supporting roles are: Bob Beeson is Orpheus' aging father whose whole life revolves around fixed-priced meals and good cigars; Mary Jay Mire plays the lascivious mother who never stops growing younger; Russ Longtin is the gray-haired, sweeping, sardonically smiling Vincent, the mother's present lover; the loud, crude, cigar-chewing impresario of the acting company, Alfredo Dulac, is played by Toni Starks.

Rounding out the cast are: David Mardon, the pitiable stage manager; Steve Rapson, ex-lover of Eurydice; Cliff Cole, the noble station waiter; Jim Aucoin, the unusual hotel waiter; Donna DeCourcy, the beautiful cashier; Gary Bagley, police clerk; and Sue Peck and Alison Baird, two girls of the company.

This production of *Eurydice*, to be presented in Hauck Auditorium, marks the first time that a graduate student of Maine's Speech Department has presented an actual production as part of the total Master's Thesis. *Eurydice* will play Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, beginning at 8:15. Reserve seat tickets will be available starting Monday, April 17, from 10-3 p.m. at the Hauck Auditorium box office.

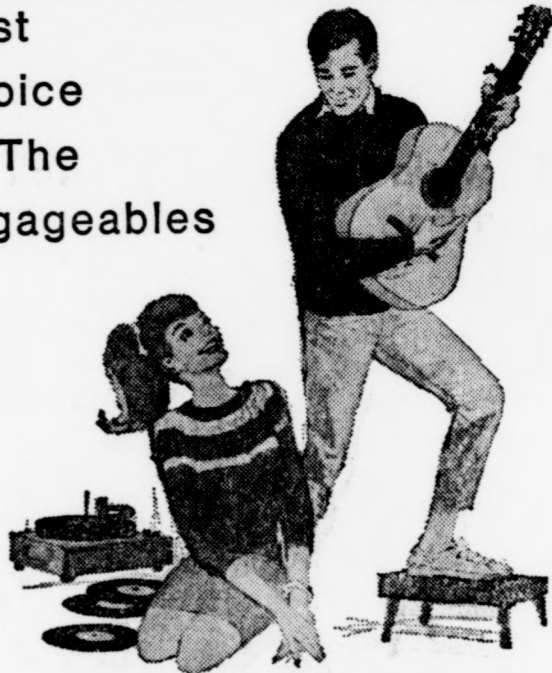
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by Marcia L

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Please subm ty social func Maine Campu

ROTC m corps i

Twenty-five Wednesday fo The Army Co nually spons installation of ment's choice.

to interest m majors in sel Engineers as service.

The cadets viore in Was home of the C half day stay, nuclear reactor map service, at

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Directed by W ROD CATHIE KARL MELVIN MICHA KEVIN AND MERL

TECHNICOLOR

everybody's
doin' it . . .

by Marcia Due

The second half of spring semester means a sun-deck tan, green grass, Bar Harbor, sandals, sherbet, cycles, the end of study.

Imbued with the spirit of the season, two of our girls have gone to the extreme of making themselves available for some freelance pinup posing. A young man's fancy . . . As the last patches of snow melt, fraternities open the sun-season with their annual spring house parties.

Friday night the Hells Angels will invade Phi Kappa Sigma with the roar of motorcycles, the clanking of iron chains and the crunch of black leather. Adding to the sounds, the Grains of Sand will play from 8 to 12.

Teeny-weeny bopper days come to Tau Kappa Epsilon, Friday night for a Six and Under Party. The diaper-set will dance to the music of the Vestmen from 8 to 12.

Also on Friday, Cumberland Hall will sponsor their first spring dance at the Memorial Gym, featuring the Cumberlanders from 8 to 12.

Phi Kaps will return to civilization Saturday night for their annual Black and Gold Formal dance and banquet, this year being held at the Twin City motel from 9 to 12.

Colvin Hall meets spring in a country setting Saturday night. The Colvin Hayday will begin with a hayride at 7:30 and end in a square dancing party back at the dorm.

Best wishes to Karen Johansson and Gene Herzberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, engaged; and to Mary Ann Nedoszytko and Bruce Hills, Tau Epsilon Phi, pinned.

Please submit any future university social functions to Marcia Due, Maine Campus.

ROTC reviews corps instillation

Twenty-five ROTC cadets left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. The Army Corps of Engineers annually sponsors a trip to an Army installation of the ROTC department's choice. The prime reason is to interest math and technology majors in selecting the Corps of Engineers as their branch of the service.

The cadets will review Fort Belvoir in Washington, D. C., the home of the Corps. In a two and a half day stay, they will observe a nuclear reactor center, the Army map service, and the base itself.

Maine Masque lists cast for 'Mattress'

The cast for the musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," the next Maine Masque Theatre production, has been announced. The play will be presented May 2 through 6.

Mary Ames will play The Princess Winnifred, or Fred as her friends call her. Prince Dauntless the Drab, the young man of royal blood who cannot marry until "the mouse devours the hawk," will be played by David Broadbent.

Queen Aggravain, the ruler of the kingdom who has sore spots in her jaw from talking so much, will be played by Martha Jane Fairbanks. Her mute husband will be played by Steve Files.

Cynthia Hathaway and William Bankart will appear as the young romantics in the play, Sir Harry and Lady Larken.

Other members of the cast include Brian Koharian as Sir Luce; Mike

Astle, Sir Studley; Sherwood Reynolds, The Jester; Meribee Sweet, The Nightingale of Samarakand; Jennifer Craig, Princess #12; David Veilleux, The Wizard; Lynda Woolley, Lady Rowena; Mike Kelley, The Minstrel; Julia Hutchins, Lady Merrill; Nancy Townsend, Lady Lucille; Tom Stone, Richard Leighton, and Mike Kelley, Knights of the Court; and Frani Lalicata, Sandra Merrill, Janis Poirier, Ladies of the Court.

"Once Upon A Mattress" was recently one of the outstanding hits on and off Broadway.

Neal R. Fenter, Instructor in Speech, will direct the production. The scenery is being designed by E. A. Cyrus, Assistant Professor of Speech.

Coupons for "Once Upon A Mattress" may be exchanged for tickets beginning Wednesday, April 19.

Six superior sophomores merit ROTC scholarships

Six sophomore cadets in the University of Maine's Reserve Officers Training Corps Program have been designated by the military department as recipients of the two-year ROTC Scholarship.

Those receiving the scholarship are Mark F. Baste of Old Town, John L. Brennan of Westerly, R. I., Michael A. Buchanan of Old Town, Marcel W. Faulk of Houlton, David A. St. Cyr of Norwalk, Conn. and Calvin E. True of New Gloucester.

Scholarship cadets are provided all tuition, fee, book and laboratory expenses by the Army and, in addition, each cadet receives \$50 per

month for the duration of the scholarship. During the six-week summer training period after the junior year this figure is increased to \$151.95 per month.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the applicant's college record in both academic and military studies, personal observations by ROTC supervisors, leadership ability and initiative.

Recipients of the scholarships are required to serve six years in the Army, at least four of which must be on active duty, unless released earlier by the Secretary of the Army.

opportunities

University level summer sessions in France and Austria for those interested in the language and history of either country are being offered this summer by the Educational Travel Association. The price for a complete session at either school is \$225, which includes the courses, board and lodging and a graduation certificate. Two sessions will be held, in July and August. For detailed information, write for the "Summer Sessions Abroad" brochure to Air France, P.O. Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Campus Street has invited a new program which they call the Parents Swap Service. The basic idea is to give students a chance to see America first at a minimum of cost by exchanging homes with a student in another area. Those interested should contact the Clifton publishing

firm at 970 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey.

The state of New Mexico is seeking college graduates interested in teaching positions. Schools in all areas of the state provide competitive salary scales. Students interested in more information should write the Teacher Placement Bureau, State Department of Education, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

College Arts magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTV Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.



1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?

2. Really?

Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"

Certainement! No girl can resist a Latin approach.

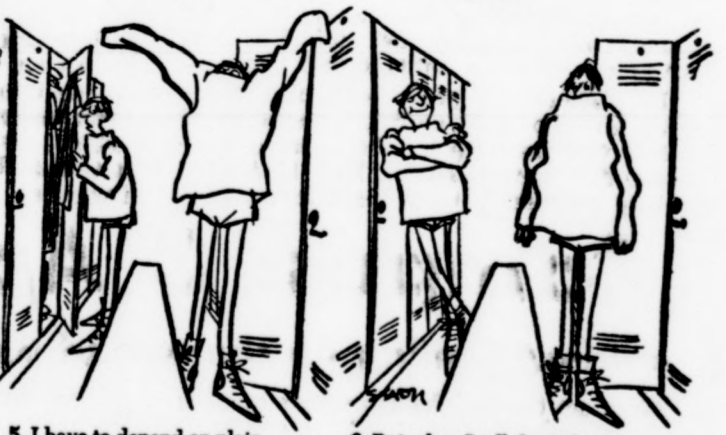


3. Gosh!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

4. Wow!

Or, "To te quiero mucho, frijolita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates. Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

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And on the home front . . .

maine campus editorials

hardly honorable

The conversation in the Den runs from spirited discussion to scandalous gossip, but recently we have been hearing more and more a particularly distressing kind of talk. This is the talk of the draft evader.

One paunchy young man we overheard recently went on at great lengths to a friend about how he had smoked an ink-impregnated cigarette before going for his physical. By this simple ruse, he gloated, he had fooled the medical examiners into giving him a 4-F rating for a nonexistent respiratory ailment.

A deception of this sort in order to evade the draft is hardly new. Thomas Mann's Felix Krull, the arch con-man of them all, threw an epileptic fit to escape service in the Prussian Army. Modern day Felix Krulls have gorged themselves on sugar to simulate the symptoms of diabetes; others have arduously studied a particular psychosis in order to act it out for Army psychiatrists; and a few unabashed souls have even worn lace panties to their physicals.

In addition, and greatly outnumbering the devious sort of draft evader, is the army of people who are going to school for no other reason than to avoid service. Their kind is becoming increasingly more heard in the Den.

Such students sit about growing fat while their more gung-ho, more ignorant, or simply more honorable contemporaries are either sweating it out eight thousand miles around the world, or sitting in jail and exile.

These licit variety of draft dodgers are self-admittedly uninterested in what they are studying. Their shoptalk is a swapping of information as to what are the "gutsy" courses; in short, how to succeed in schoolbusiness without really trying.

In expressing a contempt for the draft dodger, we wish to stress that this does not necessarily mean we endorse the American policy in Southeast Asia—some of the *Campus* staff are sharply opposed to our military course there. What we do feel is that whether one is for or against our present foreign policy, there are honorable means of expressing it. Those who are opposed to the war in Vietnam may become conscientious objectors, go to jail, or go into exile. People who take one of these courses are faced with many hardships, but they are expressing a sincerity of purpose.

We cannot believe the same of the pseudo-diabetic, the pseudo-homosexual, or the pseudo-student. What motivates them is clearly dishonorable.

Campus: 3 April 1977

student feeling on the eve of war to end all wars

Many are the doubtful expressions heard as to the probable death that will come to us, as it is known by hearsay and reading that warfare is not the simple matter of being shot or bayoneted that it used to be. Practically no vestige of doubt remains that if one does not get torpedoed on the sea, or if he lives to get entrenched, and if he is not blown into Eternity by shell-fire, or should he escape death from land mines and aerial bombs, he still stands a 2 to 1 chance of being mowed down by the first charge in which he participates.

With these assurances of certain death in mind, is it any wonder that the bravest of us are already looking to fit ourselves as quickly as possible for a better position than that of a high private in a 6-foot trench? Why be tar-

gets for howitzers or shrapnel, or even the hundred-and-some bullets per minute from a modern machine gun?

Why not better take a chance on a fast submarine chaser on the Atlantic coast, or learn to drive a Burgess-Dunne tractor biplane? Death by drowning is said to be easy, and a fall from a height of 10,000 feet or more which is made necessary by the new fast-climbing Fokker machines of the Imperial German Army, would insure death before striking the ground.

Such is the philosophy of the Maine student, and at that, nobody has begun to worry too much. However, with such thoughts running wild among us, we are hardly in a state of perfect equilibrium of mind, and we confess that our goat is lost, stolen, or strayed.

letters

to the editor

"Bravo!" Given for appearance of Duy Lien

To the Editor:

Before vacation I heard Duy Lien, the South Vietnamese Ambassador, talk in my Current World Problems class, and in the Main Lounge. Although I do not approve of the United States' involvement in Southeast Asia, and although I did not agree with much of what the ambassador said, I heartily applaud his appearance on campus.

By sponsoring such programs, the Politics and International Club is doing much to draw Maine from our isolated, provincial atmosphere. Bravo! (How about a speaker from the other side.)

James Robert Clark

else face the prospect of the university becoming the pariah of the academic world.

Trowbridge H. Ford

138 York Hall is place to go to adopt marine

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago you published a letter from Don Ledbury, HM2, Delta Company, Marines, asking if the co-eds would like to adopt the company. I took a poll of the girls in York and since results were favorable I wrote to him saying we'd be happy to adopt them.

Monday, March 20th, I received a letter from Don with details about the company and a list of names of marines. There are about 200 boys, mostly just out of high school, and all would love to receive letters and start writing themselves.

Any co-ed interested is invited to room 138 York Hall to read the letter and choose a name or names. I'm sure you'll be very happy if you do.

Nancy Roberts

two Youngs join the ranks of totalitarians

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the statements that President Edwin Young and Professor Harold Young made regarding academic freedom at Maine. The contradiction that they see between the needs of order and freedom places them outside the mainstream of western civilization and among the totalitarians such as Adolf Hitler. The Nazi dictator placed a high premium on educating the German people consciously and systematically for the needs of the nation.

While it is quite obvious that the university administration is adopting a hard-line against so-called radicals on campus to prove its manliness to the Maine Legislature, action in line with the comments of the Youngs can only lead to Maine's deterioration. Before this happens, the faculty must repudiate these attitudes, or

thankful union lauds students in shoedown

To the Editor:

... We wish, belatedly, to thank you and all of the University of Maine students who were such an inspiration to us during the strikes against Old Town Shoe and North-east Shoe. The negotiations were hard fought but gratifying and we do not wish to overlook the part the students of the University played in our endeavor.

John Ezhaya
Field Representative
Boot and Shoe Workers

Wanderer

serendipity

Barbara Marks

"Is there something really wrong with today's college kids?" ... so begins a recent editorial in the *Peoria Journal Star*.

The *Star* places the blame for today's "confused and misguided" college students on television.

Mickey Mouse made kids into young adult mousketeers who think that society exists to entertain them.

Children raised in the electronic world of "white hats" and "black hats" can't be expected to conclude that anything counts but the "fast draw."

Kids who watched news programs showing South American students spitting on Nixon, and South Americans disobeying federal laws, automatically conclude that it is okay to spit on their college deans and to disregard University rules.

Who can believe that kids who saw independence and chaos go hand in hand in the Congo would not think that the mob scene was not the highest expression of liberty?

Dropped from the teaching staff this semester at Brooklyn College is perhaps one of his students best friends.

Gerald Gardner, instructor of English and elementary composition and literature courses, is considered "unemployable" to the college because he refused to grade his students, or rather he refused to give anything except A's.

Gardner told his students at the beginning of the term that they would all receive A's because letter grades were "meaningless." They serve only to disrupt the academic process of the university, he was reported to have said.

Having "cleared the air" with his announcement, Gardner told his 45 students that he would require a great deal of work.

There's fresh hope, however, for college students with low or mediocre grades. An official of the American College Testing Program advised collegians that bad grades do not necessarily mean failure in the chosen professions, nor by the same token, do good grades guarantee success.

College grades have no more than a very modest correlation with adult success," according to Dr. Donald P. Hoyt, coordinator of research

Main

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Maine

bad professors

Phyllis Mayo

So you think you've got problems? You came here to learn but don't feel like going to class anymore. Your course evaluation pamphlet told you what you already knew: the professor is rotten, but add and drop is over.

Actually, that's tough because no one has to sit back and let an inadequate professor fill the class hours with drivel. If he's not just on the black list because he grades severely on prelims and rightly so, then all any student needs is an active interest in himself, and guts.

If a vindictive flunking grade in the course as a result of your talk with the professor worries you, a visit to the head of the department will keep your criticisms secret. If you feel better in a crowd, go in a delegation, it's more effective anyway.

With eight avenues of approach open — the instructor, the department head, the dean of the college, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the Student Senate which has access to the Faculty Council, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, even the Presi-

dent, and indirectly the course evaluation booklet, which is studied by all — no one should gripe.

But some may say, hogwash! We almost have a voice! A little thought should bring dissenters to the conclusion that if the professor is new, perhaps he doesn't know that he's not getting his stuff across. And maybe not only does he want to keep his job, but he likes to teach, and it gives him an old-fashioned charge to know that someone is learning something from him.

For the many who are interested and the few who will do something about it, the head of the department hires and fires, and when several students have listed complaints, he will not only offer the professor tactful advice but see for himself — several times — if the criticisms are well-founded.

Contrary to current opinion, those who sit back and wait for Allah with a whip to do their bidding, will not get results; instead, they'll get flunking grades or, at best, migraines.

activities for ACT. His conclusions are based on the findings of 46 studies. "Grades presumably tell how much the student knows but there is no necessary relationship between what a person knows and what he does with his knowledge."

As an alternative to grading students, Dr. Hoyt recommends that each student be given a "profile" of his educational growth.

38-25-38 is quite a student number. It belongs to Pamela Brewer, a University of Florida co-ed who had it printed in an off-campus humor magazine.

The Faculty Board of Misconduct found Miss Brewer guilty of displaying her pulchritudeness nuditly but Miss Brewer insisted that she was innocent.

Miss Brewer wore a miniskirt and a "snug" sweater at the hearing. It was rather a lengthy hearing.

NOTICE

The Voice of the Readers section of the editorial page exists as a forum for your views and commentary. It is the only part of the paper in which the readers themselves take an active role, so we are eager to have you participate.

Everything will be printed regardless of point of view provided that it does not, in the words of the immortal John Wellington, violate the standards of good taste; nor, in the words of our immortal editorial editor, violate the standards of good space.

All letters must be signed although we will honor all requests that one's name be withheld. (In other words, none of the Dear Abby nonsense: "A Loser in Dunn" or "One Helluva Chick" (please). The deadline for publication is five o'clock Monday.

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Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.30 per column inch. Editorial and business offices: 4 Fernald Hall, Telephone (207) 866-7531. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 13 E. 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Maine 04473.

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Extracurricular Quiz:

"And here we are as on a darkling plain swept with confused alarms of struggle and fight where ignorant armies clash by night."

NOTE: Due to certain inconsistencies in the delivery of the paper, the following change has been instituted. All answers submitted in person before 9:00 P.M. the Friday after publication will be placed in a hat. The winner will be drawn from these correct answers.



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OLD TOWN

Last week's answer: Carmen Opera by Bizet.

Last week's winner: Carol Deane Pettit, 315 Hancock who submitted her answer in person at 4:19 P.M., Thurs., Mar. 16.

the maine calendar

April 7—MUAB movie, "The Bedford Incident" at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Coffee House, open at 8:00 p.m.

April 8—MUAB movie, "Bunny Lake is Missing" at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Coffee House, Drama from the Bangor Seminary, open at 8:00 p.m., starts at 8:30 p.m.

Maine Student Philosophy Colloquium from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in F.F.A. Room of Memorial Union

Those wishing to participate in Vietnam Week will meet at 1 p.m. at

the Newman Center April 10—Univ. Concert Series presents "Beyond Words" with Suzanne and Kenneth Martin

April 11—Poetry Hour, E. A. Cy-rus reading Thomas Kyd, Christopher Marlow, John Webster — Main Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

April 12—Coffee House, open at 7:30 p.m.

Junior Class meeting at 6:45 in 140 Little Hall

April 14—A concert of sacred music will be presented by the University of Maine Women's Chorale, directed by David Rubens, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

New 'Morality' is topic for discussion

A well-known advocate of the controversial "New Morality", Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, will address the student body April 10 in Hauck Auditorium at 4:30 and in the Main Lounge at 7:30. The Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils are sponsoring Dr. Kirkendall's lecture.

Dr. Kirkendall, in a humanist approach, deals with subjects of fundamental interest to college students as he probes matters that have only recently been openly discussed. He is a founder of the Sex Education and Information Council who lectures frequently in the United States and abroad on "The New Morality".

An internationally recognized authority on family life, sex and marriage, Dr. Kirkendall is a Professor

at Oregon State University and an author. He has written eight books and over 200 articles, treatises, and pamphlets.

Social changes in the framework of our moral standards and principles have been numerous in the past two decades. The New Morality lectures are designed to provide a constructive insight, helpful and meaningful to student audiences.

notice

The Russian Club is presenting in Russian a situation farce, "One Day in the Life of Vasily Nickolavich", written by Sefan Gurin a student in Russian. The play will be held in the Coffee House on Tuesday April 11 at 8 P.M. There will be an English explanation and refreshments will be served.

Bus service is extended

by Terry McCann

The Hudson Bus Line of Bangor is performing above and beyond the call of duty for university students. The performance takes place at the start and finish of school vacations.

The day on which school closes for vacation, the bus line schedules busses to pick up students on campus and transport them to the airport in Bangor. The busses also meet all in-coming flights.

This service proved extremely successful following spring vacation, according to Robert Cobb, director of Student Services. In seven runs from the bus and air terminals in Bangor, a total of 167 students were transported.

There is no extra cost added on to the standard thirty-cents charged from Orono to Bangor. This is a great saving to students who are used to paying five dollars or more for taxi fares.

The program has been so successful that Cobb feels it will be continued. He is hoping it can be available next fall for incoming students, especially for freshmen. It is also hoped that students, from various service groups on campus, could meet these incoming freshmen at the terminals.

Fellowships for teaching offered

Applications are being accepted at the University of Maine from college graduates who are interested in two-year fellowships for prospective teachers of the disadvantaged. Dr. Stanley L. Freeman Jr., assistant dean of the College of Education, said the program, which leads to a Master of Arts in Teaching degree for successful candidates, prepares graduates for teaching in rural elementary or secondary schools where there are high concentrations of economically and educationally disadvantaged children.

Seven college graduates, who have never taught before, will be accepted for the program which is financed under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965. The program includes full-time graduate study the first year and a supervised teaching internship during the second year.

Stipends of \$2,000 will be offered for the first year and \$2,200 the second year, plus \$400 for each dependent. Other benefits include an interdisciplinary program in psychology, sociology, and education, elementary or secondary certification, and free tuition.

Applications may be secured from Dr. Freeman at the College of Education Building, Orono.

notice

Mark Lane, former U.S. Congressman and author of the controversial *Rush to Judgment* which disputes the Warren Commission's findings on the Kennedy assassination, will speak in Hauck Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 on the subject, "Who Killed Kennedy."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Phys. Ed. not 'Mickey Mouse'

by Dave Ames

Too many people think physical education majors are all brawn and no brains, and take courses which a seventh grader could pass.

People who think this are completely misinformed. Physical education majors have one of the toughest curriculums on campus due to the amount of hours they must take in relation to the number of credits received. Frequently courses involve three one hour classes per week and yet the student only receives one credit for each course.

Another part of the physical education curriculum which many people do not realize is the major requirement. Each physical education

major must have a double major. He not only majors in physical education but must also minor in another academic area. The present requirements at the University are thirty credits of physical education, thirty of an academic major and eighteen of an academic minor. This involves a considerably larger number of required courses than most other study areas.

The courses contained in the physical education curriculum are not as "Mickey Mouse" as many people think. Too many people have the misconception that physical education courses involve running around the field house. If a person who thinks such would sit in on several classes he would change his mind.

Physical education involves subjects from statistics to body structure and mechanics. Some of the courses do involve or consist of active participation, such as technique courses and fundamentals of elementary education, but these occur mostly in the first year. The sophomore year includes very few technique courses.

People who are in other academic areas often times say, "Oh anyone can be a phys. ed. major." But this is not so. First of all a person must have some natural athletic ability. This does not mean that he has to be a varsity star, but he should be able to demonstrate many of the activities and set an example for the students. He also must have a knowledge of a large reserve of games and activities, especially carry-over activities to prepare the student for this era of leisure time.

Everyone is fitted for a particular area. Some people are good in math and technical terms yet can not reason out a practical problem or present a pleasant appearance. A physical education major has to be a certain kind of person. He must be outgoing, presenting a good personality and be always willing to help when he can.

In many schools the physical education teacher is the closet teacher to the student. The student often brings many of his school or social problems to the physical education teacher who is always in contact with the outside community, dealing with athletics and also selling his physical education program to the community.

The instructor must also be a salesman. He must develop his personality as well as his brawn. It is important that he be able to meet the public and he should be concerned with his ability to speak. A well-given speech could enable him to obtain new equipment for his program or enable him to begin a new one.

He must constantly keep the public informed. Most schools are badly lacking in proper facilities. The need for improvement is becoming desperate. But in order to get support, he must be able to present himself clearly and appealingly to the public. He must be well thought of in the community and demonstrate his personal concern for the physical well being of the entire community whether people are good athletes or not.

Editor's note: There seems to be much confusion on campus concerning the physical education major and his courses of study. Many students wonder just how hard could a course in football or the gym instruction classes be. To help clarify the situation, one of the phys. ed. athletes was asked to explain just what is involved in being a physical education major.

Coaches prepare teams for spring campaigns

Activity in the athletic offices in Memorial gym is beginning again as coaches prepare for the spring campaigns with their respective teams. Coaches Ed Styra, Phil Folger, and Brian McCall are concerned over problems they will have to overcome.

The outdoor track season is just around the corner with the first meet scheduled for April 22 against Colby, Bates, and Norwich. At the present time, the team is waiting for the outdoor track to dry so that some training in the longer sprint and hurdle events can get underway. The discus and javelin throwers are working indoors although somewhat restricted in their work.

Coach Styra wishes that all students who want to try out for the team report to him as soon as possible. Workouts began Monday and will continue daily throughout the entire season. A student is able to choose his time for working out as the practice is conducted all afternoon. Many fit their work in between classes.

The tennis team, under the eye of Phil Folger will begin practice this week as two of the outside courts are ready for play. Again, Coach Folger extends an invitation to all those interested in freshman or varsity tennis to report to him early next week, preferably with racket in hand.

Co-captains for this year's team are Gordon Erickson and Dave Fenderson. Both are proven, experienced performers. They are enthusiastic over the upcoming season but feel that the Yankee Conference will be as tough as usual. They are unhappy over one thing, however. Due to the damage to the courts caused by recent campus construction, all of the meets are scheduled away. Coach Folger stresses that he wishes it were otherwise and hopes his team will make up for it by winning their matches.

Brian McCall has just returned from a spring road trip of his own. "The baseball team isn't the only one who goes south," he laughs. His golf team, minus two players who were sick, went to Cape Cod for three days during vacation. They played 36 holes a day in order to get into shape for the upcoming season.

This practice was important to them as they won't get on a golf course again until they head for Rhode Island on April 20 for their first contest. Returning to lead the team is John Warren, last year's number one player who continues as captain. Dave Barber and Lenny Ladd, among others, promise to provide a strong team for this season.

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Black Bears win four, lose two

The varsity baseball team has returned from its southern road trip and eight days in the warm sun. The team posted a won-loss record of 4 and 2. Coach Butterfield is of the opinion that he has learned a great deal about his players. He has decided on starters for all eight defensive positions plus learning much about what his pitching rotation will be.

The road trip was costly as concerns injuries. Two of Butterfield's starting nine will be sidelined for awhile. Ralph Bonna had earned the second base job when he suffered a pulled hamstring muscle. He will not be able to practice for at least a week. Butterfield has hopes that by April 14, Bonna will be ready. "We'll watch him very carefully. He can do the job for us and could prove very valuable. I hope that the injury will not recur."

Alan Cobb, the starting left fielder sustained a severely sprained

ankle and is expected to miss at least a week's practice. Cobb was injured in the third game of the road trip and missed much valuable practice time. Another Black Bear, Joe O'Connell received the severest injury, that of a bad knee. It is expected that he will be absent for some time.

All was not bad, however, as the Maine ballplayers beat Bowdoin three times and Princeton once. The two games they lost, they were shut out. Coach Butterfield felt that in the second Princeton game they hit the ball harder than in the games they won. "Everything we hit was right at somebody. We got some 15 or more solid shots, but they weren't dropping in. I can't blame our players." The score of the game was 4-0 but two runs were unearned.

That the team did not come through with the timely hit was one of Butterfield's chief concerns. "Our offense was spotty. We devel-

oped well in hitting but we still have room for improvement." There were some definite bright spots in the hitting department, however. Norm Tardiff led the club in batting with 11 hits in 28 times for a .393 average. Tardiff is co-captain of this year's squad. George Ferguson also hit well, banging the

fully. Ralph Bonna is adequate at second, provided he can play, while Willie Corbett, at first, made only one error in 66 chances while on the trip. He hit only .227 but had the longest hitting strike belting at least one hit in 5 straight games.

One aspect of the game of baseball is perennially a weak department for Maine teams. This is the important running of the bases. The Pale Blue lack speed and experience in this department.

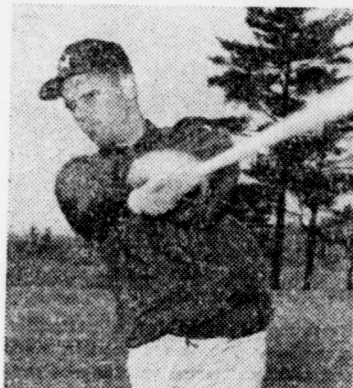
Butterfield was slightly less than optimistic but a little encouraged by the performance of his pitching staff. Terry Ordway and Gordon

Engstrom pitched as well as they were expected to, neither being defeated.

It was decided that Bruce Stafford would handle the catching duties and forsake the pitcher's mound. Important in this decision was the showing of two other pitching prospects. Rick Emery pitched one complete game against Bowdoin and allowed only one run. Emery is a sophomore. Senior John Keegan was a pleasant surprise. It appears he has matured this year into a fine relief hurler.

The starters for the first game and their positions are: Bruce Stafford, catcher; Willie Corbett, first; Ralph Bonna, second; Paul Keany, third; and George Ferguson, shortstop. The outfield is composed of: Alan Cobb, left; Norm Tardiff, center; and Darryl Calkins, right.

The three front line pitchers are: Terry Ordway, #1; Gordon Engstrom, #2; and Dave Ames, #3. Ordway will open the season against Massachusetts, there, on April 14.



NORM TARDIFF

ball at a .364 clip. George is replacing Dick DeVarney at shortstop. Paul Keany also had a fine spring trip.

Defensively, the Black Bears are strong. The left side of the infield made up of Keany and Ferguson is very smooth and executes beauti-



GEORGE FERGUSON

U Conn. athlete top Y. C. scorer

Wes Bialosuknia, high flying star of Connecticut's Yankee Conference champions, easily won the Y. C. scoring title averaging 34 points a game for 340 points. He made 131 field goals and 78 foul shots to establish this amazing scoring record. His 131 field goals constituted the league high. Bialosuknia is from Poughkeepsie, New York.

The magic number for Maine's Jim Stephenson was the number 2. Jim finished 2nd in scoring averaging 22 points a game for 222 points in all. He is only a sophomore and next year could step into the limelight vacated by the graduating Bialosuknia.

Art Stephenson, who is from Rhode Island, was third with a 19.9 conference average, while Larry Johnson, also of Rhode Island was fourth with 18.2 points and a 18.2 average. Tuffy Clark of New Hampshire's improving Wildcats was fifth with a 17.6 average.

Bialosuknia gained another honor in the Yankee Conference also, being the only unanimous selection for the Yankee Conference all-star team. He had previously been chosen for numerous athletic and academic all-star teams. He holds a 3.0+ accumulative average.

Art Stephenson and Larry Johnson of Rhode Island, and Bill Corley

of Massachusetts were chosen on the first team. Billy Corley of U. Conn. and Tim Edwards of Mass. tied for the fifth starting spot.

Terry Carr of Maine was selected on the second team, the only Black Bear to make the squad. Jim Stephenson was given honorable mention. The squad was chosen by a vote of the coaches of the six New England State Universities.

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By Sue Ree

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Short after- made by Pre Curry, Dean Williams, and Bragdon, Presi honor society, ed as Master praised Dr. Be administrator, f versity and cor "a gentleman recognition wa thank him for and beyond the

Several awar Bennett. The m Sigma had col all the alumni Physics departn to them. Each personal letter cerning his retir the signatures members of Si all the members partment staff scrapbook, prese by Bragdon. It everyone's feeli nett into one tok

Also present One was given partment alumn service as profes head. The other ma Pi Sigma, n founding charte society at Main regional adviso organization.

A 1923 gradu he earned both h torate degrees, D the University of