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Athletic banquet features famed Olympic Champion

by Dorril Fosack

Athlete turned ambassador

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

by Louise E. Tagley

Ceramics and paintings by Polia Pillin, and paintings and sculptures by Chester Hall provide the only almost entirely symmetrical program or the month-long Carnegie Hall still under consideration. The two exhibits, which will be shown at the same time, are sponsored by the Chi Omega Art Tea. Artistic Carnegie Hall will be presented at the opening.

Chester Hall began his academic training in the school of architecture at the University of Wisconsin. Then Frank Lloyd Wright was a Lecturer. His sculptural methods, are derived from these roots.
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1942-55. He is a trustee of Bates College in Maine, and U.S. Senator. Senator Muskie was an officer in the United States Naval Reserve, and served in the Maine House of Representatives.

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Four varsity debaters earned recognition for their speeches, each earning a better-than-average rating. The defeated teams included Northeastern University, Fordham University, Concordia, Colorado; New Mexico State University, La Crosse, Wis.; and Arkansas State University, Little Rock, Ark.

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Gary Smith and Howard Cody together scored an average of 29.5 points. The university received an excellent rating in the men's sweepstakes, resulting in an overall superior rating for the speech department.

In the women's division, Suzanne Hart, Brewer, was the department's entry in the national Pi Kappa Delta Tournament on March 31, and competed in the national debate. Participating in individual events were Miss Hart, women's entrepreneurs speaking; Smith, men's original oratory; and Cody, men's entrepreneurs speaking.

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Jack McLaughlin, Jan Derflin, and Phil Hayes have landed the principle roles in the Department of Speech and Drama's production of 'Eurydice.' For the first time, both upperclassmen will be presented in Hauck Auditorium, marks the first time that two upperclassmen have been presented in Hauck Auditorium, marks the first time that two upperclassmen have been presented in Hauck Auditorium.

The production will be presented in Hauck Auditorium on Saturday, April 21 and 22, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Reserve seats are $2.50, non-reserve seats are $2.00. All proceeds will be used to finance the Department of Speech and Drama's spring productions.

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Maine Masque lists cast for ‘Mattress’

Six superior sophomores merit ROTC scholarships

The cast for the musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," is described as being new and fresh. The play will be presented at the Maine State Theater. Mary Ams reviews The Flonmore Woodard, or Fred, as the young man of royal blood who will be played by Fred Woodard. Quean Amsgraduates, the role of the brothers who have seen worse Days, will be played by Fred Woodard. Quean Amsgraduates, the role of the brothers who have seen worse Days, will be played by Fred Woodard.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the applicant’s college major. 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 to the Teacher Placement Bureau, State Department of Education, Santa Fe, New Mexico. College Arts magazine is sponsoring a $500 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four named poets will receive a book of poetry and a subscription to the college arts magazine.

On the day he returns to the dorm, sophomore John L. Brennan of Westerly, R. I., Michael A. Buchanan of Old Town, and John H. Maloney of Waldoboro will be on active duty, unless released by ROTC supervisors, leadership ability and initiative.

Every other spring, Audubon Society of Maine organizes an outing for its members to enjoy the beauty of nature. The chosen spot for this year is the pyramid-shaped Mount Desert Island, two hours south of Bangor.

The scholarship reviews are provided as an aid to future students and the employers who interview them. You mean I wasted the time...
Maine campus
editorials

hardly honorable

The convention 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 spongy 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 guessed, he had fooled the medical examiners into giving him a 4-D rating for a nonexistent respiratory ailment.

A description of this sort in order to evade the draft is hardly new. Thomas Mann's Felix Krull, the schiz-o-cynical of them all, tries an epidemic fit to escape service in the Prussian Army. Modern day Felix Krulls have gorged themselves on sugar to simulate the symptoms of diabete; others have arduously studied a sugar substitute in order to pass their physical.

No, the only difference is that these 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.

There's little 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 "gungy" 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—none of the Campus stuff are sharply opposed to our present foreign policy, there are honourable means of expressing it. Those who are opposed to the war in Vietnam can only be in Maine's determination. Before this happens, the faculty must repudiate these students, or we are hardly in a state of perfect equilibrium. That is why we wrote you.

And on the home front...
Maine bad professors

Phyllis Mayo

So you think you've got problems? You come 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 at the hearing.

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

If a student flunking grade in a course as a result of your talk with the professor worry's 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 President—there are all the possibilities a student could hope for. His activities for ACT. His conclusions are based on the backlog of 46 studies, "Grades presumably tell how much a person knows and what he does with his knowledge."

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New 'Morality' is topic for discussion

A well-known advocate of the controversial "New Morality" Dr. Kirkendall, a professor of education at the University of Maine, will present a series of lectures on "Beyond Words," Dr. Kirkendall's new book. The first lecture will be given in the Maine Lounge at 4:30. Dr. Kirkendall, on a lecture tour, deals with subjects of fundamental change in 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 has been sponsoring Dr. Kirkendall's lecture tours in an attempt to provide material that is both provocative and helpful to college audiences.

The Russian Club is presenting in Russian a situation farce, "One Day in the Life of Vasily Nickolavich," written by Stefan Gurin a student in Russia. The play will be held in the Colby Room of Memorial Union. The play will be presented on Tuesday April 11 at 8:00 p.m. There will be a $2 admission, with $1 for students.

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Applications are now being accepted at the University of Maine from college graduates who are interested in teaching vocational education and in a program which is financed under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965. The program is performing above and beyond the standards that have been openly discussed. It is also hoped that students, from various service groups on campus, will meet these incoming freshmen at the airport and transport them to the airport.

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by Dave Ames

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People who think this are completely misinformed. Those who are taking physical education courses have one of the toughest curriculums of any academic major and eighteen of an academic minor. This involves a considerably larger number of required courses than most other majors.

The constant concern in the physical education requirements is not as "Mickey Mouse" as many people think. Too many people have the misconception that physical education majors are only learning around general education courses like English and History. They think such would win in several classes by which they would change their mind.

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Ed. not 'Mickey Mouse'

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He must continuously keep the public informed. Most schools are badly lacking in physical education programs. The need for improvement is becoming desperate. But in order to get support, he must be able to present himself to the community.

He must be well thought of in the community. It is very important that he be able to meet the public and to be concerned with his ability to speak. A well-group speech could mean the demise of a program or enable him to begin. He must constantly keep the public up to date.

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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 returned to Orono early last week and took part in a number of practice sessions for all right-handed pitchers plus learning much about what his pitching rotation will be.

The road trip was costly as a result of the games were played. Coach Buttefield is of the opinion that he has learned a great deal about his players and the team. He has returned home with a stronger sense of what his starting nine will be.

Terry Ordway, the starting left hander, was out for the season with a badly sprained knee. It is expected that he will be back for some time.

All was not bad, however, as the Maine bullpen threw the Blue Devils two times and Princeton once. The two games they lost, they were the victims of the Blue Devil's lefty, Joe Corbett. Coach Buttefield felt that in the second Princeton game they could have won. "We had 11 hits but hit the ball weakly." The score of the game was 6-0 but two runs were scored in the second Princeton game as they hit the ball stronger than in the first game. In the first game Princeton only scored one run in four innings.

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