Juniors swing to Kenton band

By Scott Phabrick

Jazz great Stan Kenton arrives at the University of Maine campus April 24 through May 1. Sponsored by the class of '68, the Kenton orchestra will perform at the Junior Prom to be held Friday, April 28, in Lengyel. The group, under Turner’s guidance, will provide an evening of jazz music, with a theme of “Music in Motion”.

Despite the mixed critical reaction, Kenton found strength in the young jazz form. The “new sound” has allowed the music to reach a new audience, and Kenton has shared this enthusiasm with his supporters.

In 1945, his aggressive outspokenness led to his firing. After the ban was lifted, he inaugurated his “Academy in Motion” series, which presented both standard and new compositions in an even more free-wheeling style. Kenton startled the jazz world with establishing the curriculum in Engineering Physics, the country’s first such accredited college course. Dr. Bennett was active in the American Physical Society, of which he is a fellow, the American Society of Engineering Physics, the Am. Assoc. for Advancement of Science, the Optical Society of America, and is a Consultant with the Bureau of Standards. He has also authored several textbooks.

A dinner room was presented to Dr. Bennett. Several letters from the feedback were read, showing the group’s appreciation for his work. The annual award went to Bruce Staf-ford of the Physics Department, who has served as professor and department head for 25 years.

One hundred-fifteen people were present to recognize Dr. Bennett’s thirty-three years of service to the University. Fifteen students from each class, as well as the senior class, will be honored in some way at the dinner, Dr. Bennett did not know that the entire evening of ceremonies would be dedicated to him.

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Plate

New dorms sport cozier conditions

According to a reliable source, one must take approximately 1,297 steps from the main door of Bowens—peripheral center of the campus—to the new dorms on the hill. As one enters the dorms, rows of dorms are immediately noticeable. The dorms, however, are not as large as those in the old dorms. According to Mr. William Wells, Director of Dining and Residence Halls, the chief advantage of these dorms is that they “cut down the amount of social dorm existence. The dorms are set up with a central core which will serve as a study-lounge on each floor. The floor is then divided into four wings. The cafeteria included in the dorms will not be equipped with the dormitory system. Until the cafeteria is complete, East and West Dorms will provide food service for the new dorms as well as for the other two dorms, 293 and 303.

Continuing the tradition of naming dormitories for Maine counties, the new dorms will be called Knox, Somerset, and Oxford. One of the dorms, reserved for men, will house the students, 120 of which will be freshmen, and 200 others who will be upperclassmen. According to Wells, a total of 120 rooms will be reserved for freshmen in each dorm. The new dorms are expected to be completed by the fall of 1967.

11.00

PROM ACTIVITIES will include a telethon devoted to the Stu-dent Dining Hall for members of the Junior class and their guests. Charge for the dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 1:40 a.m. for class members and $3.75 for nonmembers.

Music will begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at 1:40 a.m. Tickets are required for admission to the dance, which will be open to all who care to attend. Tickets will be available during the week of April 17-21 for members of the Junior class only. General ticket sales will be contin-ued April 24-25. A boon will be on sale April 24-25.

The price of general admission tickets will be $2.00. In conjunction with the appearance of the Kenton orchestra, the bandmaster will be retiring a special wish on Stan Kenton from Knox Hall April 24 through May 1.

What is the fascination of the big city? What do the hundreds of stu-dents find in The City who leave Friday for greener pastures? story, page 4.
'Stimulating series' set in motion

By Tom Atwell

When the University of Maine student goes to a class on a wet, rainy morning, his spirits are further dampened by the smell coming from the Penobscot Company in Old Town. This smell is from the Kraft Process in use at the plant, and is produced when the wind is blowing in our direction. He explained that when there is one part Kraft Process flames, there are millions of parts air in the atmosphere, the small amount of odor coming from the plant is difficult to be detected.

When asked what the smell was from, Mr. Freedman said that the smell would not prevent students from using the recitation rooms or eating in the Dining Hall. This precaution consists of an electric screen which gives a negative charge to all the solid particles that come through the dirty air.

These particles are then attracted to a negatively charged place where they can be collected. Although this method is very effective with solid particles, it does nothing to prevent the odorous sulfide gases from escaping into the air.

The company spokesmen said that the Penobscot Company is experimenting with several other Maine pulp and paper companies in an effort to reduce pollution and gas. This method reduces pollution by a method of reducing pollution, which would increase the amount of production by about forty cents a ton. The company, a Bangor Gynecologist and Obstetrician, Dr. Schubert, a Bangor Gynecologist and Obstetrician, a Bangor Gynecologist and Obstetrician, will be put forth by Prof. Donald Banks. John Lyman, and Charles Koern.

As wind blows, the nose knows

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Dean ends tour abroad

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Dean of Women Mary Zink of the University of Maine is ready to go ends tour abroad

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Art has its own excuse for being, even amid the rubble in 1967. Here artist Chenoweth Hall inspects a tectile prior to exhibit at Sunday's art tea.

Meyer wins grant to study parasites

Dr. Meyer, whose appointment will be effective from August 1 through January, 1968, will be conducting research on parasites at the Smithsonian, Women of National Research Council, Department of Natural History.

A wide-known parasitologist, Dr. Meyer will be working with a valuable collection bequeathed to the Smithsonian by the late Dr. Meyer, who collaborated with and co-authored three papers with Dr. Meyer. will sort the specimens for Dr. Meyer, whose research specialty is vertebrate zoology. whose research specialty is vertebrate zoology.

These two collections involve numerous technical articles on parasites. In 1955-56 he was a Fulbright Research Scholar in New Zealand, and during the past three years he has been studying tapeworm parasites on a project sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Marvin C. Meyer, professor of parasitology, has received an appointment from the National Research Council in senior postdoctoral visiting position at the National Institutes of Health Service.

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Isolation - fact, figment, or fantasy

Isolation at Maine is perhaps more a state of mind than anything else. It seems as if students are aware of some vague physical isolation, or over-inflated isolation. The phenomenon of isolationists seems to be a prime example of the state as a whole and the University in particular - the Cow Palace.

The chronically anxious may actually be suffering a more mental form of ISOLATIONISM, it could almost matter to them whether they were in Maine or Berkeley (outside of the climate which itself is a valid reason to them for going some place else). Joe Plow goes to class or not depending on the weather. He studies or sits around the dorm watching TV or organizing big Snowmobile tournaments (one of the latest innovations for fighting isolationism). Life seems to revolve around the Den and the Cabinet. To do anything else is a burden. Maine lacks stimulating surroundings for relaxation even if you do have wheels. One get finally realized that she could be a victim of this type of isolation when she realized that there were cow fields outside of the climate which in itself is a valid reason to them for going some place else. John D. City has had a case of physical isolationism ever since he committed that he really wasn't born here? I make people see that I am different or fool them into thinking that I really wasn't born here?

You there is the group that has to try harder because someone is prejudiced against them as ISOLATED, and undoubtedly second best. They seem determined to fight isolationism. It could actually be suffering a more fatal form of ISOLATIONISM. It could form of ISOLATIONISM. It could have more games with original variations! From 10:30 to 1:30, Brunswick seedmen, clubs and other University organizations will sponsor booths under the sky view dining room. For early rising golfers, there will be another tricycle race. They will also have an opportunity to play on the links of the Barracuda Country Club and whose idea is it? It's different or fool them into thinking that I really wasn't born here?

The phenomenon culminates in a stereotype of the state as a whole and the University in particular - the Cow Palace.
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Dorm receptions, protests, sessions, concerts, cakes! ... and one from Alley Day? Sweet or sour we'll have it. If you're one of several financiallyfirstName parties.

Refighting the Maine spring winds, Delta Tau Delta prepares for their Alley Party, Friday night from 8 to 12, with dancing to the music of Pat Blanchard and his Orchestra. The fac-

ulty will be caged by a late 7:30 Chief Bell. and throughout the Bell System, we find it pays to be curious about everything.

AT&T was on the move, along with the one from Alley Day. fraternities... Day Bar - SERVICE falent Show. by Sweet or lulders during ital variations! f: and those Dws will be many... aster. Senior I show...wed by the FORD FORD

LOST: three keys Dunn Hall last Monday. Delta Sorority are as follows: president, Dan Vermette; treasurer, Lynda Merrill. Epsilon for their Roaring Twenties campus mayorality. There's a looseleal... put, our sziaotis's tucl) , speech and express the way the words by means of numbers, then make a computer process the numbers. The financial result is a tape of music you could play on your tape recorder.

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A few years ago, "an Telephone Labs scientists have come up with a great new sound...cting or duplicating. In principle, the idea is very simple. The operator... The problem is how to make the computer process the numbers. The final result is a tape of music you could play on your tape-recorder.

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dialogue

Editor's Note: The following conversation took place between two students. As it raises some pertinent questions on the future of the University of Maine, we decided to print it, with appropriate modifications. Equal opportunity will be given to any responsible person wishing to express his views on the subject.

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two questions
To the Editor:

I have two questions to direct to all those super-patriots on campus who have spent the last few weeks tearing down signs about the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

The first is if you believe that we are fighting for democracy in Vietnam why do you spend your time here fighting against it by attempting to tear down signs? The second is if you believe an atmosphere of sorrow, an air of stern, deep, and irredeemable gloom, is the real problem lies with each individual. Protest movements deal with the masses whereas Christianity deals with the individual. Just as in anything else, you cannot cure the problem until you treat the cause.

John Haddadnig, President
Political and International Relations Club

Voice of the Readers

it's positive
To the Editor:

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**Big weekend,** according to Zeus

By Cookie Wilcox and Barbara Marks

We remember the "big build-ups" of former big weekends and the almost inevitable let down. Looking over the records we can understand why no one cares to get really excited over the records we can understand why no one cares to get really excited over the records we can understand why no one cares to get really excited.

Barbara Marks, a per

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April 13—
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April 19—
Curtis, will light the Greek torch at 9 a.m., Friday, April 21, at the State House in Augusta. The torch will be carried by fraternity men and women in an eleven hour marathon, ending finally at the mall with the ignition of the permanent flame.

The special program will bring "The Making of a President" to Maine ETV stations.

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Ambiguous topic discussed

Dr. Kirkendall talks frankly

By Melanie Cyr

...original meaning, he says, "The interpersonal relationships approach is one in which understanding alone is important. Further, "we must go beyond a code of laws and probe the foundations of moral thinking." Our society's annual resolution is experiencing two extremes. On the far left is the sex for sexuality, free sex and simply a reaction against Victorian attitudes. On the far right, not so drastic, Dr. Kirkendall advocates a third position based upon meaningful relationships; this is the essence of the New Morality, to him.

Kirkendall, a Professor of Family Life at Oregon State University, tried to stay within the bounds of normal sociological background. He quoted from extremist viewpoints into his text. Attempting to stay within the bounds of the audience's attention by incorporating personal experiences and quotes from extremist viewpoints into his text.

Dr. Kirkendall appeared well aware that his topic may be ambiguous to listeners without a fundamental sociological background. His group is up to date with the trend of "more and free sex" philosophy. Although the topic is popular, it is also an original meaning of the New Morality concept according to Dr. Kirkendall's experience. But this is emotional, a prevention of the doctor's...
Pershing Rifles to compete

The Maine Campus Orono, Maine, April 13, 1967

Pershing Rifles to compete Armed with rifles and sabres, the Maine Regiment of the Pershing Rifles and Pershingettes will travel to Rhode Island for drill competition. The Pershing Rifles, who have performed on the football field in half-time shows, have done well in the past years of this New England competition.

The drill team will be given a route through the Newport Naval Base, where they will be equipped and also through a guided tour of the ship. On Friday, the 24th, they will visit the Quonset Naval Armory and the USS Enter, an aircraft carrier. The team will be called upon to perform a demonstration of their drill drills at the Quonset Naval Armory.

Competition within the Regiment is not only in the field of drill drill, but also in rifle marksmanship, which although unofficially, the team members feel they won the past year. Competition is also met in the field of tactics, in which the teams usually go into the woods and conduct maneuvers. The results of all the competition will be known after the drill competition.

Money issues come before legislators

By Terry McCann

This week big things are being worked on in the state legislature. Of major concern is the state's appropriations for the university. Thursday, the 103rd legislature opens.

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Fife & Drum Belts By File
By Darrell French

The varsity sailing team is continuing to practice for its upcoming Yankee Conference season. Off-season practice has been done at the University of Maine and Internat'l. of Technology at Orono. However, the team's March 23-25 regatta at Pushaw Pond was a major setback. It was cancelled due to warm weather, and the potential of losing many of its crewmen on the team.

The team has a chance to make up for this loss and make a good showing in the conference meet. Coach Butcherfield has been using the team's time to work on fundamentals and improve technique.

The team has had the time to improve each other's abilities, and the coaches have been extremely encouraging. The middle of the Bear lineup did very well, Norm Thibodeau, co-captain, led the team in hitting with a .392 average. Norm split his duties between catching and center field, but now seems to be set in the latter position.

George Ferguson, rated one of the top sailors on the team, batted a strong .363. Ferguson did not play for much of last year, but he is back and ready to go. The varsity baseball team is doing for you. Webster explains, however, that "everything possible must be done to correct whatever he feels is necessary." The rest of the team has been getting into top shape by continuing to run.

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By Hurricane McLeod

Professional soccer, the leading sport in 136 countries from Finland to the Fiji Islands, is trying to win a foothold in the United States this spring. As a result, a war of soccer leagues will be fought, a war which has already been conducted on the football fields, basketball courts, and hockey arenas of this country for a century or more.

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One thing the leagues have going for them is money behind the teams. Both leagues have not been without its headaches. Recruitment of foreign players, coaches, and even enthusiastic fans has been a problem. It does have a T.V. contract. This season each team will play twice weekly on Wednesdays and Sundays. Each team will play in its opener April 21 against Connec
ticut, the next day they travel on to Rhode Island. They will head south to Maine's Outstanding Vocational Interest Testing

VOCATIONAL INTEREST TESTING

Wednesday, April 19

Time: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Place: 140 Little Hall

This will be open to all students who are interested.

Meet with the same schools.

City until individual players can be recruited, but differences will prove extremely valuable in a war, but both have now made commitments that appear to rule out a merger this summer. Both leagues have been conducting war games on the football, basketball, and hockey arenas of this country for a century or more. Having sex appeal means giving fans a chance to see their favorite players. They are hard to please (like we are) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile—how much it stretches when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile—how much it stretches when