Spring 4-18-1968

Maine Campus April 18 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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CANDIDATES

Awaiting announcement of the Washington Watch Award winner are these five nominees, selected by the Student Senate committee. Front row, left to right: Robert Cobb and Scott McFarland; back row, left to right: Michael McNinis, Paul Cote, and John Cronkite. Upperclassmen will vote on April 24.

While Dave worked the effects of his one of the best runners on the look forward to season. Mike and Robert Cobb Jr., Paul Cote, John Cronkite, Scott McFarland, and Michael McNinis are candidates for the class of 1968.

Any full-time student graduating from the University in the calendar year 1968 or a five year student in his fourth year is eligible.

A General Student Senate committee nominated the candidates for the award. This year's committee members were Ted Barry, Gary Howard, Scott McFarland, Stanley Thornton, Burleigh Lovett, Ray O'Keeffe, Michael McNinis, Gary Thorne, and Stan Cowan.

The Watch Award winner will be elected by a vote of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors on April 24. Results of the election will be announced Class Day, June 6.

All five candidates have proven active members of the class of 1968. Their list of activities are as follows:

- Robert Cobb Jr., Sophomore Owl, Treasurer of 65-66 Maine Day, Winter Carnival Committee member, awarded the Junior Cadet Leadership Medal, treasurer of the senior class, Senior Skull, and 97-68 Maine Day committee member.
- Paul Cote, assistant chairman of Maine Day, student chairman of the Student Discipline Committee, aide to the Senate president 67-68, Free Speech Committee member, assistant to the Philosophy Dept. and Phi Kappa Phi member.
- John Cronkite, Sophomore Owl, president of his class for four years, Senior Skull, Inter-class Coordinating Committee vice chairman, and fraternity judicial board member.
- Scott McFarland: dormitory president Central Dorm Activities Board member, class of '66 Executive Board member, chairman of the Constitution Committee, and committee coordinator of the Student Senate.
- Michael McNinis: fraternity officer for three years, and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

SACitten and Class Officers

With a a a

Inland By Alan Shevis

The faculty council Monday unanimously approved a several-times-amended Disciplinary Code. The Code must now go to the trustees for approval.

The full text of the Code appeared in the Campus Feb. 29. The Code is an attempt to systematize the university rules and regulations so students will understand disciplinary punishments and reasons for them.

The Code is divided into seven sections. Given in order, these are I. Purpose, II. Jurisdiction, III. Sanctions, IV. Regulations, V. Procedures, VI. Disciplinary Code Review Board, and VII. Amending and Disestablishment of Code.

Dean John Stewart moved that the word "expulsion" in the Code be replaced by "dismissal" wherever it appears. "Dismissal implies that a student may re-apply after a year and have his case reconsidered," Dean Stewart explained.

The Code, as amended, provides:

I. Purpose

The faculty wishes to maintain the high standards of the University and to provide a safe, healthy environment for all members of the community.

II. Jurisdiction

The university president is the sole judge in all disciplinary cases. The university is the only body to hear appeals from students.

III. Sanctions

The only sanctions are suspension from the university, dismissal from the university, and expulsion from the university.

IV. Regulations

The University has a no-smoking policy on-campus. The Student Discipline Committee will hear all cases of violation.

V. Procedures

The Disciplinary Code Review Board will hear all cases of violation. It is made up of the university president, the university vice president, the university dean of students, and the university registrar.

VI. Disciplinary Code Review Board

The Disciplinary Code Review Board will hear all cases of violation. It is made up of the university president, the university vice president, the university dean of students, and the university registrar.

VII. Amending and Disestablishment of Code

The faculty council reserves the right to amend or disestablish the Code at any time.

The results of the poll are as follows:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Yes</th>
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<tr>
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Liquor Panel forses change

by Carl Kelly

Steve Hughes, head of the Liquor Panel, is optimistic about the University's liquor policy changing by next year.

The newly formed A.C.U.T.O.N. committee, investigating the desire and need for change in the University's present policy toward the use of alcoholic beverages, recently completed a poll of the University's faculty.

Figures tabulated by the panel show the faculty favored the use of alcoholic beverages on campus by a percentage of to to .

The panel now looks for support from the students.

"After student elections we will meet with the students," said Hughes. "Afterwards we hope to have a referendum on the issue."

Hughes indicated that with faculty-student backing and a successful referendum vote favoring the liquor issue, chances were good for an administrative change.

"We hope to eventually initiate a policy similar to that of the University of New Hampshire," said Hughes.

"We want a policy that is similar to the State's liquor policy. Only students over 21 would be allowed to use liquor, and students under 21 would be penalized" as the present policy states.

Hughes says the liquor issue is a "legal issue and not a moral one."

The results of the poll are as follows:

1. Do you feel a change is desirable in the present University policy toward alcoholic beverages on campus?

   Yes 136
   No 46

2. Would you favor a policy which allows drinking in accordance with existing state laws in one or more of the following areas?

   a. Women's Dorms? 100
   b. Men's Dorms? 106
   c. Proctorialities? 85
   d. The student Union? 73
   e. On or off campus social functions? 123

The Code was amended to allow drinking in accordance with existing state laws on-campus. The Code was amended to allow drinking in accordance with existing state laws on-campus.

Curious

A Student Action Corps member from the University of Maine offers advice to a small friend from Indian Island. According to Island school spokesmen, SAC members have improved students' grades and generated enthusiasm. (Story on page 2.)

ADVERTISING RATE SCHEDULE

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Subscription Rates

$4.00 For Full Year
$2.50 Per Semester
Indian Island project STUDENT ACTION CORPS tutor program

Every Thursday evening 40 university students tutor Indian grammar school children at the Penobscot Indian Reservation on Indian Island in Old Town. The tutoring is only one of 11 projects of the Student Action Corps.

The Indian Island project was first developed by the founders of SAC two years ago. Implementation of the project, however, did not begin until a year ago last fall. Consultations began between Maine Trans-Vista workers who stationed on the island, and Dave Philips who is chairman of the project.

A great deal of work had to be done before the tutoring could actually begin. Plans had to be drawn up, all families on the island had to be consulted, and the Tribal Council and Chief had to give their approval. Actual tutoring began in the early spring of last year.

The tutoring has met with substantial success. Philips said that he has shown a great deal of enthusiasm. “These are children that come from our own area,” he said. He noted Sister Mary Norma, coordinator of the tutoring project on the island and a teacher at the reservation school. She has noticed improvements in her students’ school work.

All tutors and pupils meet at the Island parish house. Pupils generally have the same tutor each week, and they get together to discuss new terms and ideas. Each tutor helps his pupil with his particular subject, but will ask the student what his problems are and help him in that area.

Sometimes the children will take their tutors home for the hour session. It provides a quieter place to study and often proves to be a more effective hour of teaching.

Philips also stressed the need for Indian legislation in the State of Maine, both in connection with inadequate educational facilities for the children and in the living conditions on the reservations.

Specifically, he mentioned a referendum question which will be part of the June 17 primary election. The question will be whether or not funds shall be appropriated for the modernization of schools on the reservations, and for the construction of water and sewage facilities at the Princeton Reservation.

Baha’is

The Baha’i of the Bangor area in conjunction with the Maine Christian Association are presenting Mrs. Barbara Ives Noyes, member of the Baha’i Faith, to introduce the students of the Maine campus to this modern independent religious movement.

Mrs. Noyes after her talk — Religion for a Psychedelic Age

History program improved

The Department of History is re- vising the curriculum for undergraduates and graduate degree study. The Curriculum Committee outlined the department plans for the program to go into effect next September.

According to Prof. Robert Seager, II, department head and instiga tor of the curriculum change, the new program will bring the study of American history into greater harmony with contemporary historical ideas, techniques, and practices. It will provide a greater choice of courses for students, and also provide for necessary program changes as dictated by future historical developments.

Thirteen new courses have been added and twelve existing courses have been recommenced to better fit the purposes of the new program. Ten courses will be dropped to cause the department does not feel suitably equipped to instruct them.

The new program will allow students to explore various areas of American Studies, and also to take a rotating sequence of events which focus on discrete and contained "periods" of American development, Seager said. After the undergraduate has joined the junior year courses, Hy 3.4 and Hy 5.6, he may take advanced courses concerning all historical aspects of these periods such as the social, economic, political, diplomatic, constitutional, and military dimensions.

An experimental course, Problems in Contemporary History, Hy 199, will be added to the program. This graduate course will allow the student the wishes they wish to discuss and the manner in which they are to be approved. Hy 199 will provide a means to examine contemporary problems through the modernization of the students of the Maine campus and the civil rights issue.

The new history program is designed with the idea of separating undergraduate and graduate students. At the present time, many classes contain both categories of students. Prof. Seager thinks this situation unfair to the students enrolled because undergraduate history students are too frequently evaluated on a higher and often unfair level when they are mixed with graduate students. At the same time graduate students are often presented with introductory work for undergraduate students’ con- sumption, which does not adequately fit their purposes for specialized graduate study.

The new program is structured so that 100-level courses will be only for undergraduate students and 200-level courses will be for graduate students.

Study of Common History, Hy 199, will be added to the program. For this course, students will select the problems they wish to discuss and the manner in which they are to be approved. Hy 199 will provide a means to examine contemporary problems through the modernization of the students of the Maine campus and the civil rights issue.

Two new professors will be added to the History Department next year, aside from specialization in areas of student interest. Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, currently Professor of American Economic History at Harvard Business School, will become Professor of History at the U. of M. in September. Dr. G. Reynolds, civilian instruc tor at the U. S. Naval Academy, will join the staff as Associate Professor of History. Dr. Reynolds will be teaching at the University in Military and Maritime History. He will be working with Dr. Robert Seager and the visiting Professor of History.

Seager said that in attempting to do away with an IBM and quality of an economy, smaller classes will be con ducted so that students will not feel they are only numbers on a professor’s attendance sheet.

Maine students join in protest mobilization

by David Bright

University of Maine students will participate, along with students throughout the country, in an intensified Students for a Democratic Society program of war protest demonstrations, and teach-ins beginning April 22. Formally known as the Ten Days in April, the programs will vary from campus to campus depending on what local action is deemed best for that area. The point of the Ten Days is to talk to the American public about the Vietnam war and American foreign policy in general.

On the Maine campus, members of SDS and others will center their activities around student-interest and anti- draft demonstrations.

A teach-in host professors Doris Burke, and others, along with student speakers, will be held on Monday, April 22, and at graduate student, Bill Hall at 7:15 p.m. It will be en titled "A Link in the Chain of Protest, Vietnam of the Future."

On the campus, members of SDS and others will center their activities around student-interest and anti-draft demonstrations.

A non-obstructive demonstration will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Bangor on Wednesday, April 24. The demonstration will be part of a co-ordinated plan of demonstrations at every induction center in Maine on that day, with students through out the state participating. In the Bangor area, organizers of the
by Steve Haybenn

A Student Caucus, general student meeting, will take place on Sunday, April 21st at 7 p.m. in the Maine Lounge of Student Union. This meeting is being called by the chairmen of the Student Senate. During their April 15th meeting, the chairmen, Robert Allard, Mark Whittaker, Tom Attwood, Scott McGarr, Frank Hample, Bill Yentes, and Robert Morris will discuss and present their views on the referenda questions. A faculty ballot will be available for the Senate presidency on April 2nd, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. in the Memorial Union, dorms, and cafes.

At the Caucus, Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates will be featured at the Student Senate will each give a speech presenting their views on the student body. A question-and-answer period will follow. Members of the audience will be asked to suggest issues to prospective office holders, and the candidates will be asked to present their views on the respective issues.

An interview has been conducted with each candidate to determine what purpose or purposes the Caucus would serve. Steve Hughes, chairman of the office of Senate president, said, "I believe this year's Student Caucus will be a big step toward involving more of the student body in the process of choosing their leaders. At the same time, it will give them a voice in deciding the goals toward which those leaders will work next year. The important thing of course, is that we begin to base our campus elections more on the abilities of the candidates and the issues involved, and less on personalities, social affiliations, or any of the other petty considerations of the past years. The Student Caucus can help us do this."

Ray O'Keefe, second candidate for the Senate presidency, said, "If the Caucus is attended by responsible students with responsible ideas, it could be of immeasurable value to the candidates and student government."

Scott McGarr, Senate vice-presidential candidate, said, "For many years, Senate elections have been a popularity contest where it is a matter of who knows who and how well. The Senate is the student's government. It is where students express their opinions and desires; it represents the student body. A directed election in which students are blindly led to the polls by slanted promises, could possibly place an unnatural and undesirable faction in student government. This could be detrimental to the Senate and student body. The Caucus places candidates before the public scrutiny, and hopes that the students will become more aware and take an interest in who is fit for the task ahead of leading the student body. Again, elections should be more oriented and not personality oriented if we are to have a strong, well coordinated student body."

Stan Cowan, the other vice-presidential candidate said, "This Caucus Sunday night may mark the beginning of a new period in student politics at the University of Maine, but it all depends on the students themselves. If they participate and actively support student government centralization and responsible student power, if they question the candidates and issues—then they have taken a new step toward working as a whole. If students fail to respond to this type of program, then we as candidates will be compelled to follow a long road forward toward establishing a united student body."

All candidates request a large turnout at the Student Caucus Sunday night, and urge students to take an active, participating interest.

Deferments asked by MIT

(CPS) Massachusetts Institute of Technology is asking for occupational deferments for 800 draft eligible teaching and research assistants.

Dean Irvin Sizer of the MIT graduate school said the school will in a few days be sending letters to the local draft boards of the 800 who are about half of MIT's 1600 teaching and research assistants. The rest are women, foreigners or already in the second year of graduate school, and thus not eligible for the draft.

All graduating seniors and first year students will be eligible for the draft in June, under a February order eliminating most student deferments for graduate students.

MIT is the first school to ask for occupational deferments for teaching assistants. However, at a House subcommittee hearing in March, Selective Service District 64 director Louis R. Hershey did imply that such deferments are available to teaching assistants.

In Washington, a Selective Service spokesman said the system has no plans to respond to MIT's action. He said it would be up to local draft boards to decide on individual cases. The spokesman said the students must be able to demonstrate three things:

—That they are employed in work of national interest;
—That they cannot be replaced by other means, and
—That their removal "would cause a material loss of effectiveness of the program".

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 19, 1968: As part of the 11th of M's Pulp and Paper Open House, panel discussions will be lead by industry players from 10 a.m.-12 in the Mechanical Union. Student instruction will be held in Aubert Hall. Interested students are invited to attend.

Professor H. E. Farnsworth of the University physics department will speak of "Solving Surface Potential With Electron Diffraction" at 4:10 p.m. in 140 Bennett Hall.

Tuesday, April 23, 1968: Grayham O'Hara will be featured at the Poetry Hour at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. He will present readings from the work of Eugene Yevtushenko.

If you want to rock the boat, it's fine with us.

by Bill Yates

"In order to obtain national visibility, CHOICE '68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24," according to Jim Roy, national director of the program. "A large vote will help to prove the reality of student power in American politics," he added.

Voting at the University of Maine will be conducted April 24, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. in the Memorial Union, dorms, and cafes.

A faculty ballot will appear with CHOICE '68. "The faculty ballot will be run parallel to CHOICE '68, and used to compare the differences between students and faculty," according to Robert Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of French at the University.

Students wishing to vote must present their I.D. cards to receive a ballot. The voter may use pen, pencil, or other pointed object to punch the ballot. According to CHOICE '68 officials, the most important aspect of student voting is that each voter remove the "chads" (the punchings resulting from the perforated holes) from his ballot.

Foreign students are reminded to place the appropriate box on the ballot, and not to indicate any party preference.

Write-ins may be made only for the first choice presidential preference. No write-ins can be accepted on the referenda questions. Ballots will be nullified only if they are mutilated or damaged, or are grossly misused. If a poll worker detects an inaccurate ballot, he may issue a new one to the voter.

Ballots will be collected and sent to Sperry Rand Division of UNI- VAC for tabulation. Sperry Rand has joined with Time magazine as a co-sponsor, and will provide all programming and data processing for the vote tabulation. No tabulation will be done at the University, because of possible time delays and ballot damage.

Results will provide each campus with a read-out of its results, along with a national summary for comparison.

Election figures will be available approximately one week after the election.

"Choice '68" votes will prove student power
Junior Prom slates sound
of Glenn Miller Orchestra

There's a seventy-nine foot walk from the street to the door of Len-nyel, but juniors and their dates will walk it in style as they enter "Or-iental," the junior prom. Covering the distance will be a red carpet with an awning lit by colored lights overhead. Inside prom-goers will be greeted by Geisha girls giving away ski jackets and cups as favors. An eight-foot Buddha and an Oriental tree show that professional deccora- tor, Phil Tierney is on the ball. For- tune cookies and oriental punch will be served, and a photographer will be there to take pictures of individual couples.

The sound may not be oriental, but it will be exciting. The Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Buddy De Franco will be on hand. Big band music seems to be on the re-bound, and the Glenn Miller Or- chestra has been pleasing crowds everywhere. Buddy De Franco's idea is to keep the basic style of Glenn Miller's original orchestra while moving ahead and expanding musi-cally.

After the prom, which lasts from 8:00 to 12:00, those with buffet tic-kets will be whisked away via free taxi service to a midnight sup- per at East Commons. The buffet line will be open from 12:00 to 1:30, and even juniors who didn't go to the prom are encouraged to attend. Chicken salad, potato salad, barbequed meatballs, rice, deviled eggs, rolls, cakes, and fruit cups are on the menu. Gifts to buffet-goers, oriental to the last bite, will be chop sticks.

April concert in Hauck
features University Singers

by Tracy Bronson

The University Singers and Chamber Singers will give a con-cert April 22 in Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The University Singers have just returned from a tour that Dr. Robert Godwin, Chairman of the music department and their di-rector, says was "remarkably suc-cessful." Over 5,000 junior and senior high school students in southern Maine greeted the group. Perформances were also given for the general public at UMP, the Auburn High Street Congregational Church, and Skidompha Auditorium in Augusta.

The University Singers were also featured on a half hour live color television program in Portland. Later this spring the University Singers will tape an hour television show for use on educational television.

The prom and buffet have been planted and arranged by a commit-tee chaired by Karen Thurston. Committee members are Linda Pel-legrini, Reg Perry, Glenn Moore- head, Paul Stevens, Harrie Price, William Sproul, Pati Thomas, Cathy Corey, Ed Mouradian, and Steve Lord.

Next year will see the Singers even more busy. They have been in-vited to appear with the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony here early in March, and to present an identi-cal concert at the Philadelphia Aca-demy of Music on March 28. Con-certs will be scheduled in major cities enroute to Philadelphia.

The music the University Singers will perform on the 19th is selected to represent various periods but accents contemporary works and the music of the church and spirituals. The Chamber Singers is a wo-men's ensemble conducted by Eugene Davis. Their part of the program will be accompanied by an instrumental group including a flute, oboe, violin, violoncello, and harpsichord.

A concert identical to the one here will be presented at Lorimer Chapel, Colby College, on April 22, sponsored by the Colby Glee Club.

Insectival

Masquers present
"The Insect Comedy"

by Bill Yerxa

The fourth and final Maine Masque production of the year, "The Insect Comedy," opens in Hauck Auditorium on May 7 at 8:15 p.m. Written by two Czechoslovakian brothers, Josef and Karel Capek, the play is one of the most exciting and imaginative ex-amples of expression in theatre to-day.

In this fantasy, a philosophical vagrant falls into a drunken sleep and observes the actions of the in-sects who are with him in the grass.

Throughout the first act, butterfly flies flit and make violent love. In the second, beetles hoard their wealth (balls of manure) and live selfishly. The ichneumon fly murders crickets and stuffs his larder with feed, and parasites greedily de-nour what others work to save.

Throughout the third act, the red ants and the yellow ants wage a vicious and destructive war to see which shall have the right to travel a particular sun-tilt path between two blades of grass. Finally, as the glowing and victorious yellow com-mander stands supreme over all, glowing with victory, we hear the vagrant’s bitter verdict: "Stop! little insect."

Neal Fenter, who is directing "The Insect Comedy," says, "The play really has a lot to say to people in today’s world. I believe it is just as effective as the War Game in its condemnation of war, for example."

Indeed, the analogy between the lives of insects and the lives of men is readily apparent in this delight-ful play. "The Insect Comedy" has all the elements of its own little love affair, just as people do. They teach slavery, misusing most of life’s pleasures, just to amass their "pile," which ultimately can be of no benefit to them. Inane wars to the cries of "Slaughter all the men. Slaughter the women and embryos. Kill! Kill!"

They have their own poets, prof-stitutes, parasites, soldiers, dicta-tors, mothers, loves, hates, and problems. In short, these insects il-lustrate all of the fallacies of man-kind much more potently than many plays with “human” charac-ters are able to do.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale
‘63 Ford, 4 door Galaxie 500, white and maroon with radio and heater, 206,669 standard with over-drive. Good condition. Economical and good buy. Call 942-7121.

Thursday, April 18, 1968: Mr. Stanley Tupper, former Congress-man and Executive Director of the States Urban Action Center will speak at 8 p.m. in 137 Ben-nett Hall. His topic will be "A New Generation—A Call for New Leadership!"
The 'techie' trauma

by d.a. steward and melanie cyr

Some time ago the Campus ran an essay by senior Engineering Physics major Atilla Farkas dealing with the special problems of the technical student and entitled "The Lone Engineer." Mr. Farkas concludes that the crux of all the techie's problems is a prohibitively heavy work load, which makes participa-
tion in other activities impossible. He goes on to say that in the final analysis these activities may be more important to the welfare of the graduate student than his work. He also states, "Something is wrong with an educational system that blinds or disillusion the gifted stu-
dent." In the course of pursuing the questions raised by this discourse a little further, the Campus interviewed six members of the faculty, Those interviewed were Professors Richard Hill, Arting Dean of the College of Tech-
nology, Professor Matthew MacNeary, Head of the De-
partment of General Engineering, Professor Richard Duret of the Chemical En-
eering Department, Associate Professor David Young of the Department of Electrical En-
eering, Professor Richard Gibson, Head of the Department of Electrical En-
eering, and Professor Osias Sproul of the Department of Civil Engineering.

These Faculty members were asked about the individual characterizations and prob-
lems of the technical students and about the program of technical education at Maine. The first of these questions concerned what admissions directors look for in prospective engineers in the way of personal and academic qualities and aptitudes. Besides the obvious answer of math and science ability, every one of the six cited "attitude, willing to work" or some equivalent characterization. Two mentioned curiosity and im-
agination, another communicative skills, and another social awareness, but qualified his statement to include "entirely exceptional" especially. Exactly how hard does the techie have to be willing to work? The professors generally agreed that although it varies from student to student, engineers must study more than other students and the College of Technology is no place for the non-serious student. There was no agreement to how motivated tech students are to pursue courses in non-technical fields. Professor Hill felt there was less interest than in technical sub-
jects, while Duret and MacNeary thought there was equal interest but the stu-
dents did not have the time to engage in "extra-curricu-
lar activities." The others admitted that technical interests vary widely. Techies seem to do only fairly well in the humanities course which they elect. Studies done by Doctor Robert Mauhoff of the Testing and Counseling Service indicate that technical stu-
dents do have outside interests and corresponding aca-
demic abilities. SAT scores show students in the College of Technology and Agricult-
ure have verbal aptitudes almost as strong as those of students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Doctor Apostol also finds that most engineering students have strong interests in business administration and d related fields. Engineering Physics majors seem to be the most diverse, with major interests in biological sciences, physi-
cal sciences, and the liberal arts, as well as engineering.

In a report written last Spring, Mr. Farkas presents the dis-
sability of including coursework in other fields to pro-
vide outlets for the full range of the engineering students' interests.

Technical schools, then, seem to be interested in only a hand of the abilities of their students.

and it seems that the student must sacrifice many outside activities to gain a technical education. Of course, he can take heavier loads, if that is conceivable, or extend his education to a few more years, if that is bearable, or change to a "regular" work or some equivalent characterization. Two mentioned curiosity and im-
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vide outlets for the full range of the engineering students' interests.

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Mark Hatfield is the only Governor (Oregon-1958-1966) who voted against the Governor's bill (March '68) that led to the ill-fated escalation of the War in Vietnam. Although he has not declared himself a candidate, we feel that Mark Hatfield offers a Republican alternative. We are taking this position...
press conference

Mr. Kennedy, your opponents charge you with being ruthless, a political entrepreneur, and an opportunist.

$ That's not true. Next question.

$ Explain, then, your quick entry into the presidential race following the success of McCarthy in New Hampshire.

$ Explain, I'll even demonstrate. Ethel, spin the dial. You see, Ethel spins the dial, and an arrow revolves around a circle of 15 "yes", 15 "no's", and 20 "I'll wait and see what the other guy does".

$ And that is the method of your political decision making?

$ Basically. Like when I decided to run for senator, I had a dial made of the fifty states, and New York lost. Next.

$ Mr. Kennedy, in view of the latest civil rights disorders. Do you favor your late brother's plan, or do you have a new solution?

$ Ethel, spin the dial. (whrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr
At the Governor's Conference in the Spring of '66 the vote was 49-1 in favor of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. The lone dissenter was Mark Hatfield. This endorsement of Johnson's escalation policy is today a stigma on the consciences of many political turnabouts. His uncompromising opposition to the war in Vietnam almost cost him the Oregon Senate race in 1966. For three and one half years Mark Hatfield has been a critic of Vietnam policy and has continually outlined steps for peace.

on the war...

Mark Hatfield blames the violence in the cities on white as well as black racism. "Congress, the states, and the cities should provide all necessary practical plans and funds to equalize education, housing and job opportunities."

on the draft...

"The present draft laws are inherently unfair. Moreover, a lottery would, in effect, amount to a "game of 'tutle and irresponsible roulette.'" A volunteer professional military army should be seriously considered. The arguments for economy and efficiency are conclusive according to facts from Assistant Secretary of Defense, Thomas D. Morris.

on civil disorders and the cities...

We reject the notion that students can't influence the course of the Republican Party in 1968. We propose an alternative in Mark Hatfield, and we feel a strong expression of support may convince him to reassess his decision not to run for President.
Spring is upon us with its romantic moonlit evenings to give us a personal touch for the Junior Prom. There will be dancing to the Glenn Miller Orchestra from 8 to 1 at Langel Hall. A midnight supper will be seen at Phi Kappa Sigma's Hells Angels party from 8:30 to 12 at Langel Hall. A midnight supper will also be served at the Sigma Phi Epsilon trophy banquet Sunday from 5 to 7 Saturday night. The trophy, donated by Raymond Fogler in 1951, is awarded each year with a 2.45 average. He added that this year's Owls have made this year.

The trophy, donated by Raymond Fogler in 1951, is awarded each year to Gamma Rho with the highest scholastic average. It is to be retained in 1791 with the fraternity which has won it most frequently.

"The Owls are no longer just a mascot for the freshmen. Freshmen have become a more vital force to the Owls," said Tom Atwell. "We stress freshmen contact. The Owls will be able to institute a big brother program for the freshman. The freshmen at the Owls stress freshmen contact, to help in the advising system. This system would free the faculty for important jobs and create a better contact for the students. They feel that a freshman would be like a fellow student than a faculty member.

The first interviews for next year's Owls were held last Saturday. Gahagan said that in the first interviews present members find out what the freshmen feel they feel about the Owls if chosen. The Owls are looking for outward people who project themselves to the campus. This is necessary to aid incoming freshmen.

Class of '71 Owls will be tapped Maine Day. Gahagan said this year's group has had close personal contact with the freshman and he hopes next year's Owls will continue to expand this tradition.

**Sig Ep Epsilon Fogler Trophy**

*By Steve Potter*

Sigma Phi Epsilon is this year's recipient of the Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy. Assistant Dean of Men Dave Rand announced this week.

Maine hosts high school student orators

The Department of Speech will hold its annual Maine High School Speech Festival this Saturday on campus. Thirty high schools are invited to participate, and will send 181 student orators.

Professor Arlin M. Cook, who will judge the festival said, "This is a festival, not a contest. The emphasis is on learning, not winning." Although speakers will receive awards, the department wishes to stress quality rather than competition by not having any school win the festival. The judging will be done by members of the university faculty, students, and visitors of the visiting schools.

The divisions available to the speakers include informative and expository, dramatic, musical, poetry, prose, and dramatic readings.

A Division added in the 1966 Festival is Radio Newscasting. The participants will be given information on audio and music and compile it for an exact five-minute "newscast."

The Speech Department encourages anyone interested to visit Stevens Hall on Saturday to listen to these youthful orators.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote Frankenstein.

Upholding the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked a trip to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office only let him go as high as his head in the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a heart attack.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed some romantic epistles.

Good old Keats, he might have been short, but he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Persoon, and we will tell you that your brain will not find a better combination than Persoon and Burme-Shlee, regular or no.

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More than beanie salesmen
Owls stress freshman contact
by Tom Atwell

The Owls are no longer just beanie salesmen, says Hayes Gahagan, president of the Sophomore Owls, and in summertime he and his friends are "the Owls have made this year.
In past years the Owls, as part of the Owlette Program, has sold their freshmen a beanie and told them to call if they have any problems. This year the Owls went to the freshmen before many of those problems arose.
Owls freshman contact was increased this year partially because each member of the Owls is in one section rather than spread out over the campus.
Next year to facilitate even more personal contact there will be 15 Owls compared to 23 this year. With the increased number, the Owls will have time to institute a big brother program for the freshman.
The Owls are trying to create a program in which they will take more of the paper work of the advisers in the college of arts and sciences. Gahagan says that Dr. Professor of Counseling has recognized the need for students and tried to set up a counseling system. This system would free the faculty for more important jobs and create a better contact for the students. They feel that a freshman would be likely to talk out his problems with a fellow student than a faculty member.
The first interviews for next year Owls were held last Saturday. Gahagan said the first interviews present members find out what the freshmen feel he should hold the Owls if chosen.
The Owls are looking for outgoing and project themselves with the proper enthusiasm. This is necessary to aid incoming freshmen.
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Sig Eps earn Fogler trophy
by Steve Potter

Sigma Phi Epsilon is this year's recipient of the Sigma Chi Scholarship Award in a contest sponsored by Dean Dem Dan Rowe announced this week.
Maine hosts high school student otards

The Department of Speech will hold its annual Maine High School Speech and Dramatics Festival on Saturday on campus. Thirty high schools are expected to participate, and will send 181 students.
Professor Arthur M. Cook, who heads the festival, said, "This is a festival, not a contest. The emphasis is on learning, not on winning." Although speakers will receive awards, the department wishes to stress quality rather than competition by having any school win the festival. The judging is based on original work, faculty, students, and the visiting school coaches.
The divisions available to the speakers include informative and expository speaking, poetry, prose, and dramatic readings. A new division was added in the 1966 Festival to Radio Newscasting. The participants will be given information on Saturday and must edit and compose it for an exact five-minute news item.
The Speech Department endorses anyone interested to visit Stevens Hall on Saturday to listen to these excellent speakers.

MOTHER'S HELPER
P. O. Box 265
Lewiston, Maine 04240

ON CAMPUS
By the author of "Really Round the Flag, Boys!" ("Dubuque, Ill., etc.")

Was Keats the Bob Dylan of His Day?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets— Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively criticisms and clamorings. Let us try to find an answer. First, Keats (or The Louvian Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early while still a schoolboy at St. Switwhin's he wrote his epic lines "If I am good let me sing well." So I don't whistle in the chapel. From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another dozen or so poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from poorly heat all winter nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Neil Gwyot's pintails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek.
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in our work, as we know from his classic poem, Hall to thee, bithe bopit, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a piece of the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life--and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Razor Blades had been invented. In the 1960's Personna, a brand that needs no shaving, having or whatting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through the most luxurious of evenings. It's like a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this booz to the dawn and beauty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge and single-edge. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet tall, some day I will look in an elephant's eye.
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

That is no call m to such an experience.

It He

I am very well. Thank you, Mr. Callic's opinion.

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My name is Shelley. Shelley was happy in our work, as we know from his classic poem, Hall to thee, bithe bopit, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a piece of the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

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Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this line in their wills:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a lick of a good sort.

Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Personnel, and we will sell it, not write about it. I have nothing but a loving affection towards the company of Perbona and Burma-Shave, and regular or mental.

Al Legasse, at home, may be doing a black sheet.

A student in the cation, Al has been shaving 20 seconds. He is now dependable unit. A doran, consistently during the indoor.

"Al is the man," Tom Atwell points out.

Golfer: Lock m

Coach Brian McGreefour men from Maine State won the State men's title.

Tennis buffs, it courts when you footgear other whin.

B I J

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Closed Wednesday
Coach McCall appointed
administrative assistant

by Russ Potter

Brian McCall, the winningest coach in University of Maine his-
tory, was appointed administrative assistant in the department of physi-
cal education and athletics, Friday, April 12.

Freshman basketball coach Gil-
bert Philbrick was named to suc-
ceed McCall as varsity hoop coach.
The appointments, both effective
Sept. 1, were announced by univer-
sity President Dr. Edwin Young.

"I have always desired some day
to enter the administrative side of
the physical education and athletics
program," McCall said Monday.

"The opportunity presented itself
at this time, so I took it."

McCall said that his only active
contact with basketball would be
his summer basketball camp. He
added that he had enjoyed his ten
years of coaching at Maine and felt
privileged to continue here in a new
capacity.

In his new post McCall will assist
the business department in arranging
all home contests, tickets, offi-
cials, and other scheduling duties.

He will continue to coach the university
golf teams.

Westerman said that the addi-
tional environment at the South Campus
and increased participation by all
students in department programs
and the states of the new physical
education building now in the de-
velopmental stage, is made necessary
to have a full-time operative in
these areas.

Administrative assistants and individual coaches pre-
nviously have handled these duties.

"We are extremely fortunate in
having these two men remain in
our department," Westerman said of the appointments. "Both have
made a great contribution to our programs in the past and I am sure
they are going to continue to do so in the future."

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by Russ Potter

Spring has finally come. The sound of bat meeting ball once again quickens the pulse of every blooded American as another baseball season begins.

The 1968 edition of the University of Maine players has returned from an abbreviated southern trip still pretty much an unknown quantity.

"Our trip was cut short by rain that I really didn't get an opportunity to see just what this year's group can do, especially the pitchers," Jack Butterfield, Maine baseball coach, told newsmen Wednesday.

The Maine motor said that although the Black Bears are not big or fast, they should be good on defense.

"On our tour we committed only one error in three games," Butterfield pointed out.

"We got some hits," he added, "but, like most teams, not always at the crucial time." The coach said that teams hitting needs improvement, but shows signs of being adequate.

The baseball Bears won one of three games during their stay in North Carolina. The victory, a 2-0 whitewashing of Pfeiffer College, came after losses To Wake Forest (8-6) and the University of North Carolina (6-3). Two other games were rained out.

Coach Butterfield said that the southern trip didn't uncover many surprises. The key players on this year's squad are senior shortstop George Ferguson, a two-time Baltimore Orioles draftee, who hit .462 in the southern games and senior rightfielder Darryl Calkins, who is just recovering from mononucleosis but hit a lusty .375 down South.

Veteran outfielders Darryl Calkins, Ron Hicks, George Platter and co-captain Allen Cobb are joined by newcomers Charlie Palian, Steve Morin, and Wayne Kuvaja. Calkins, Cobb, and Morin probably will be in the lineup Saturday, when the Bears open the Yankee Conference at New Hampshire against a speed-burning UNH outfit. The others, especially Hicks and Kuvaja, will play extensively since Coach Butterfield plans to do some platooning.

Butterfield sees Connecticut and Massachusetts as the powers of the JV. Curry ranks as the major threat in the State Series.

"We have a chance at a fine season," Coach Butterfield said Friday, "if we get adequate pitching."

While pitching is the varsity's soft spot, the Maine freshmen team is blessed with an abundance of strong arms. Fresh coach Bill Livesey said that he has ten hurlers who have shown ability. The most impressive youngsters have been Jim Chapin, Bill Rokicki, Bob Testwick, and Marc Flaherty. Varisty coach Butterfield called the freshman team the finest he's seen in his eleven years at Maine. The freshmen open April 24 against the Bowdoin yearlings, while the varsity takes onBowdoin in the home opener.

Maine baseball co-capitans George Ferguson (L) and Allen Cobb (r) discuss prospects for the '68 season. The Black Bears will play Bowdoin at their first home game April 24.

Tennis team returns intact, Folger sees improvement

The weather has been good to Maine's tennis team for a change this year. The Maine players have been practicing on the new outdoor courts for weeks as compared to not one day of outdoor work prior to the opening of last season.

The 1968 tennis team has back every man from last year's 5-4 squad. They should be much improved, according to Coach "Brad" Folger. Lettermen Peter Rowen, John Corey, Ted Danglemayer, Dick Hawkes, Collin Robinson, and co-captains Dave Fleury and Lee Bragg add a touch of youth to the experienced squad.

Tomorrow the tennis team opens its season at Connecticut. Away matches against Rhode Island Saturday and Bowdoin Wednesday round out an active first week of tennis competition.

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