

Classes called for HHH

Vice President to speak Friday

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at the Memorial Gym 2:30 p.m. Friday. Humphrey will be in Maine to speak at the Democratic Convention in Augusta.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was first proposed by Humphrey as Chairman of a Governmental Operations Subcommittee in 1957. Humphrey co-authored legislation, known as the Durham-Humphrey Bill, which provided the first protection for the public against housing discrimination.

The V.P.'s proposals later incorporated into the National Defense Education Act include: Federal Scholarships for College Students, Direct Grants to Public and Private Schools, and Federal Loans for Student College.

On the international level, the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Assistance was established as a result of Humphrey's resolution first introduced in 1955. U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency created in 1961 was first proposed by Humphrey in 1960.

First proposed by the Senate in 1957, as the President's Majority Whip, Humphrey later led the successful fight to enact the Peace Corps program.

Human rights bills proposed by Humphrey were incorporated in laws include: Anti-Lyceum, 1949; Commission on Civil Rights, 1954; Fair Employment Practices, 1951; Anti-Discrimination, 1951; Prohibiting Jim Crow in Public Transportation, 1951; Protecting Rights Guaranteed by the Constitution or Federal Law, 1951; Outlawing Poll Tax in 1951; Promoting Social and Economic Freedom, 1960.

A strong supporter of the Civil Rights laws of 1957 and 1960, Humphrey was picked as Floor Manager for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and Direct Grants to Public Schools on May 27, 1921, in Wallace, South Dakota, where Humphrey, Sr., operated a pharmacy. Educated in public schools, Humphrey received a degree from the University of Minnesota in 1933 and a B.A. (Magna Cum Laude) from the University of Minnesota in 1939 and a Master's degree in economy from University of Wisconsin in 1940. Humphrey is expected to arrive at Dorr Airfield 1:30 p.m. Friday. He will conduct a question and answer period after his 2:30 speech at the gym. He said, after his speaking engagement here, Humphrey will fly to Augusta for the Democratic Convention.

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Faculty Council defines dismissal, suspension

by Bob Haskell

Proposed changes for the new disciplinary code were approved by the faculty council at a Monday April 13, meeting.

New provisions for the terms "dismissal" and "suspension" were presented by Robert K. Cobb, Director of Student Services.

The Board of Trustees had previously voted that the disciplinary code become effective "as soon as feasible," stipulating that these two terms be revised.

The new "dismissal" provision states that a student "shall not be considered for readmission earlier than two years after the date of dismissal. Cobb commented that many students who have been dismissed and been readmitted a year later have posd no further problems. The revised term for "suspension" states that "at the expiration of the period of suspension and on the application of such student, he shall be automatically reinstated as a veteran member of the university." The term previously provided that a student had only to request readmission at the end of his suspension in order to be reinstated.

This change in phraseology will ensure that a student formally applies for readmission before continuing his education.

These revisions will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees. If they are approved, the disciplinary code will become effective as soon as it is published and the necessary committees have been established.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at the Memorial Gym 2:30 p.m. Friday. Humphrey will be in Maine to speak at the Democratic Convention in Augusta.
Sen. Baker addresses U Maine audience

"I am opposed to a coalition government," U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. told his University of Maine audience Friday, May 10. The Republican went on to say the North Vietnamese are trying to occupy and subvert the independent state of South Vietnam, and should not be given a hand in its government.

Baker predicted a continuance of the Republican Party stand for the United States to honor its commitments in Vietnam.

"You may be sure the have nots in the world are finding out how much the 'haves' really have," Baker said of the world poverty crisis. Instead of direct categorical subsidy in foreign assistance, the senator recommended programs such as the de-salting plant on the Jordan River. The operation, Baker suggested, could be under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission, and would alleviate Middle East problems of water, food, and work shortage.

Baker attacked the present U.S. poverty program, and said the problem cannot be successfully handled from a centrally federal position. He recommended a system of job training on both government and private enterprise levels.

Also, the eligibility of welfare recipients must be determined by a new system, Baker said. The present program forces people receiving welfare, by statement and maintenance of sub-standard economic status, to barter away hope for the future.

A successful welfare program needs a combination of government responses to facilities and services, involvement of private enterprises, and deep consideration of the basic problems, Baker stated.

On domestic housing, Baker said, "a country should not build 'high rise vertical slums in place of existing horizontal ones.' The U.S. should create the opportunity for people to acquire their own homes and not attempt to regulate their living conditions for them, he added.

Sponsored by the senior class and the Political Lyceum Committee, Sen. Baker spoke to approximately 400 people at 1:15 p.m. Friday at Hanck Auditorium.

V. P. Coverage

Beginning at 1:00 P.M. Friday afternoon, WMEB-FM, 91.9 Mhz., will carry exclusive coverage of Vice-President Humphrey's visit to the University of Maine. WMEB-FM will cover Humphrey's press conference, as well as any question-and-answer period.

by Bill Yates

"VISTA makes it increasingly difficult to sit in the sun. It provides more basis for commitments to move on. The work provides a greater understanding of the problems and frustrations of the poor," according to Gary Woods and Nick Ingram, on campus this week recruiting for VISTA.

"The Peace Corps is more involved with professionals," Woods added, "whereas VISTA is more involved with grass roots people. VISTA deals with community involvement."

"Volunteers are available on VISTA legal programs, and should not be given a hand in any question-of-law," Woods explained. "Volunteers are free to work with before he can be effective.

"Although the programs are aimed at the people, it is up to the individual to establish and prove himself," Woods said.

Cutler's Men's Store

Cutler's Men's Store

Still popular, still known as The Maine Campus

For Students of the Performing Arts

HOPKINS CENTER
AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
SUMMER MUSIC PROGRAM

Mario diBiondaventura, Director of Music, announces a music program for students of the performing arts... SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS... PRIVATE INSTRUCTION... CODUCATIONAL.

Lectures and concerts under the supervision of

COMPOSER-IN-RESIDENCE
ALBERTO GINASTRA
EASLEY BLACKWOOD
NIELS VIIGO BENTZON

Visiting Composers
Andrew Ernst Wattle
IMKIE BRINKE PLSTON
MARIO diBIONDAVENTURA

Conductor
Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra
20 Orchestra and Chamber Concerts

MASTER CLASSES

SALVATORE ACCARDO, Violin
HANS HEINZ WILHELM, Violin
NOEL LEE, Piano
PAUL OLDSFES, Cello
BARRY TUCKWELL, French Horn
PHILADELPHIA STRING QUARTET
Yeda Reynolds, Violin
Irwin Einbrenn, Violin
Alban Egles, Violin
Charles Bernand, Cello

ARTIST FACULTY: Salvatore Accardo, violin; Ernest Beale, percussion; Crawford Burt, bassoon; Charles Bernand, cello; Dominick deGrazia, trumpet, brass ensembles; Lucas Dow, French horn; Irwin Einbrenn, violin; John Farar, chamber ensemble; Alfred Green, oboe; Robert Genovese, clarinet; Paul Olesfes, cello; Yeda Reynolds, violin; Victor Stein, violin; Barry Tuckwell, French horn; Donald Wenderland, clarinet; Dean Warner, trombones; James Zinman, clarinet; Robert Williams, flute; Paul Zeller, choral director.

FOURTH INTERNATIONAL WEKERN FESTIVAL
July 28-August 4
25 WORLD AND UNITED STATES PREMIERES

Full and partial grants-in-aid for application, brochure and auditions information write Paul Zeller, Director of Admissions, Music Department, Hopkins Center, Hanover, N.H. 03755.

The Maine Campus
Oroso, Maine, May 16, 1968

VISTA representatives

VISTA challenge offered, wide experience wanted

by Bill Yates

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Referee's results

Faculty ballot to decide
Constitution awaits vote

by Alan Shevish

The Faculty Council, Monday, approved a new constitution de-
scribed as the most important revision in the present university's structure or to the "fundamental" basic document. The revised constitution creates a university council for Augusta, Orono and Portland.

The new constitution becomes effective May 23 unless a majority of the individual faculty members vote against it in an open referen-
dum this week.

Need for the new document has been illustrated by the large number of interim measures taken recently by the faculty. The interim arrangements required codification the fac-
ulty felt before integration in the multiversity is possible. "We must step up our efforts in order that we may proceed," said the Council's President, Dr. Harold Young. He asked the question: "Does this institution have a constitution...?"

Other council members were concerned with securing proper repre-
sentation for their own colleges, branches and divisions. The entire area of representation creates prob-
lems, problems well illustrated by the question: does apportionment equal membership?

In the College of Agriculture there are past time faculty. These are also part time Agricultural Ex-
tension Agents. Extension Agents are considered faculty and therefore at times may be twice represented by membership in the faculty coun-
cil. They are, however, represented by the percentage of time they spend on campus. The new constitution makes provision of inequity on either side.

The text of the constitution con-
tains six articles. The first names the authority and components to which the document applies. The second outlines the names, purposes, membership, offices, meetings, com-
mittees and disposition of council actions. The third article allows for separate councils on each campus where there are two or more col-
leges. Article four permits to the individual colleges to outlines items such as jurisdiction, permits colleges to set their individual entrance re-
quirements and construct their own constitutions. The final area deals with adoption and provides for a referendum by mail.

The ten page document was in-
troduced to the council by Dr. Walter S. Schoenberger, chairman of the committee for Constitution and By-laws. Other committee mem-

Speaker

A speaker from the American Communist Party will talk on the nature of the electoral process at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Faculty Council President John Coupe.

A major controversy, sparked by the question of "Volunteers in education," he asked the same question but for women's dormitories. The voting went; Class of 69, 699 in favor and 175 opposed; Class of 70, 855 in favor and 173 opposed; the Class of 71, 1022 in favor and 125 op-

posing.

All referendum questions were passed. The total vote for each question went as follows: (I) 2,718-868; (II) 2,827 -266; (III) 2,484-609; (IV) 2,774-719; (V) 2,545-550; (VI) 3,620-473.

AP0

On Maine Day, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, in keeping with the original idea behind Maine Day, journeied to Pushaw Pond for a day of work. This land is owned by the University Athletic Dept. who uses the frontage for the sailing team. In order to make the best use of the land, APO spent the day cutting the brush, trimming trees and burning dead debris. In the future the brothers hope to build a beach, put out picnic tables to keep the area clean. All members of the University Community are welcome to use the area for picnics, swimming parties or the like.

Continued from page 1

The final referendum question asked: I favor drinking in my resi-
dence unit by those of legal age. The Class of 69 voted 716 in favor and 202 opposed; the Class of 70, 779 in favor and 249 opposed; the Class of 71, 879 in favor and 268 opposed.

The 6th question asked: I favor the extension of a published course and teacher evaluation. The Class of 69 said, 751 in favor and 173 opposed; the Class of 70, 855 in favor and 173 opposed; the Class of 71, 1022 in favor and 125 op-

posing.

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The questionnaire will be distri-
buting a questionnaire concerning campus music next year. The question will be instrumental in deciding who will appear on campus next year. Gary Thorpe, president of the class of 70 and a head of the survey said. The other people conducting the survey are Gene Oakes, class of '70 concert committee representative, and Dave Rand, assistant dean of men.

The questionnaire will be distrib-
ted to all dormitory and fra-
munity residents the end of this week. Off-campus students may pick up questionnaires in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The questionnaire will contain the instructions of when and where to return it.

In order for consideration, the questionnaires must be returned at the time designated.

The ICC asks the help of the stu-
dents to bring a good concert schedule to campus. The ICC ex-
pressed the hope of strong response to the questionnaire.

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

It could help us to keep moving ahead. We discovered that during our pioneering years in a dynamic, young industry. It still applies today. Imaginative, inquiring minds are pro-
viding the impetus for progress in our exciting world of advanced VTOL aircraft systems.

Are you a factual innovator... impudent with status quo? Does fast-paced engineering chal-

lenge turn you on—rather than pat solutions? Does Sikorsky Aircraft offer you your environment— in which to explore, expand and enrich your capabilities. You'll enjoy the stimulus of working with three generations of ultra-sophisticated airborne vehicles of tomorrow.

Professional growth? Your demonstrated ability will create all the opportunities you can handle. And we think you'll appreciate our "engineer's atmosphere" that encourages an active interchange of ideas with some of the top men in your field.

If you're ready to take on responsible and demanding assignments, you'll find them here in: aerodynamics — human factors engineering — computer technology — manufacturing engineering — information systems — marketing — and more.

And your career advancement can be materi-
ally assisted through our corporation—financed Grinnell Study Program—available at many outstanding schools within our area.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—and write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment.
bag a building, baby

You say your master's thesis was discarded because 300 of its 305 pages were direct quotes from Plato's Republic? And, you were put on disciplinary probation because you got caught during a panty raid with a Bud in one hand and a bra in the other? And, your Pierce Arrow has been towed off campus until the back-log of 13,303 parking tickets have been cleared?

You got problems, brother. You're not alone. Everyone's got problems, thanks to this grand and gross, impersonal, non-student oriented, non-student governed, mass of buildings and trees called the University. What do they care?

Organize. Get together. Be forceful. How? It's simple. First, you and your gang of administratively mistreated malcontents pack enough lunches to last a week or two.

Then, don an aura of wantoness. Ready? Move in. The presidents office. Take it over. Throw him out on his ear. Whose place is this anyway? Dig into his personal effects. Strew them around. Hunt for lewd "evidence".


Okay. Now, hang out the windows and chant obscene phrases. Look! There's the Pressman. Get his attention. Make a play for the poet aff44'•

They were discomforted

The following poem was taken from the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, which took it from the Wesleyan College newspaper Town and Country which took it from the University of Tennesee's Daily Beacon which got it from the Daily Tarheal which got it from a geology professor who says it first appeared in the Daily Illini about 1953. The author is unknown.

And it came to pass, Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester, There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth For the day of judgment was at hand.

And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone Those things which they ought to have done, And they had done Those things which they ought not to have done And there was no help for it.

But some were who rose peacefully, For they had prepared themselves the way And made straight paths of knowledge.

And these were known As wise burners of the midnight oil.

And to others they were known as "curve-raisers".

And the multitude arose And ate a hearty breakfast. And they came unto the appointed place And their hearts were heavy within them.

And they had come to pass, But some to pass out.

And some of them Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly. He was of the diabolical smile, And many and varied Were the answers that were given. And there was no help for it.

And some they were who wrote for one hour, Others for two; But some turned away sorrowfully, and many of these Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, But they had not a prayer.

And many and varied Were the answers that were given, For some of his teaching had fallen among fertile minds. While others had fallen flat.

And some they were who wrote for one hour, Others for two; But some turned away sorrowfully, and many of these Offered up a little bull In hopes of pacifying the instructor.

And these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they finished, They gathered up their belongings And went their way quietly, each in his own direction, And each one vowing unto himself in this manner, 'I shall not pass this way again.'
Lab produces musical comedy
by V. Kerry Inman

The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd will be presented this weekend in The Little Theater at Alumni Hall. It is a humorous musical that has a serious intent and lends itself to various interpretations. Two tramps Sir, played by Phil Hayes, and Cocky, played by Barry Ceridan, are enjoying a game of circular hopscotch, while cheered on by several urchins. The game of hopscotch may be interpreted as the game of life, and the relationship of Sir and Cocky may be interpreted as class struggle.

Appearing in the production will be Taffy Robinson as the kid, Kathy Norgren as the girl, Eddie Cooper as the negro, and Ron Bean as the bully. Mary Dawn Antis, Mary Blackstone, Candice Bray, Carla Bryson, Lisa Holloway, Pat LeMay, Jacqueline McCurry, Virginia McDaniels, Kathy Mutty, Kathy Norgren, and Brenda Veroches will play the part of urchins. Cheryl Cocky will accompany on the piano.

The two act musical comedy will be presented at 8:15 on May 17 & 18. Because the play is being presented as a theater laboratory production there will be a minimal admission charge. Tickets may be purchased at 310 Stevens Hall.

Concert Band gives open air performance
by Tracy Bronson

Next week will see two concerts on campus. Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m., in the Lord Hall Recital Hall, John Enis will present a piano program; and Thursday, May 23, the University Concert Band will perform in front of the Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

Friday Evening Concerts usually feature faculty members, but John Enis is a guest performer from Yale where he is a graduate student. He is studying with Ward Davenny and making concert appearances. Mr. Enis will play Intermezzos numbers one and two from Brahms Opus 118, Berg's Sonata Opus One, La Tombeau de Couperin by Ravel, and Schumann's Fantasie Opus 17. The Concert Band will present an informal pops concert in front of the gym, or inside it in case of bad weather. A special feature will be John Rynne, a trumpet soloist from the University Concert Band, conducted by George Cavanagh, who will also perform some familiar works including music from Camelot, Ritual Fire Dance by DeFalla, music from Lawrence of Arabia, several marches and Rodgers' Victory at Sea.

In recent years the band has had good crowds, but not good weather, for its pops concerts. This year they are hoping for a big crowd and a break in the clouds. Both the concert by John Enis and the band concert are free of charge.
by Laura Farber

Thursday night Alpha Chi Omega is inviting their brother fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, to have supper in the sorority room.

Friday night the Grains of Sand will play from 8 to 1 at Alpha Tau Omega’s Spring House Party. Alpha Tau Omega is sponsoring the event.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual Spring Formal, Friday May 17, from 8 to 11 at the Pemberton Valley Country Club and buffet dinner will be served from 9 to 11 and music will be provided by the Invading Philosophy.

Tau Epsilon Phi will be entertained by the Westminster at their Spring House Party Friday from 9 to 11.

Sigma Chi Derby Day will begin its annual Derby Day morning with a derby chase at 8 a.m. Sorority and invited guests will have refreshments at the fraternity house at 12:30, Saturday.

To conclude the day the Sigma Chi’s are sponsoring a concert featuring Wilson Pickett and his orchestra from 8 to 10. Tickets are available everywhere.

The Maine Outing Club will have a week-end pic-nic and a trip to the Appalachian Trail. They will leave Saturday morning and return Sunday.

Girls of Kappa Alpha Theta will have their Spring Picnic at 7 p.m. Friday night and will be in the Memorial Gymnasium for the evening. Tickets are available everywhere.

SRA

New offices for the SRA will be elected at the next meeting on Monday, May 20. Lunch will be served at the noon meeting in the West Commons small banquet room.

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**OFFICIAL NOTICE**

Commencement tickets, which will be required for admission only if it is necessary to hold the exercises indoors, should be picked up by graduating seniors and graduate students in the Registrar’s Office, Wingate Hall, as follows:

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 21, 22, and 23

9:00 A.M. - Noon

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Each student is entitled to no more than four (4) guest tickets each. Any remaining after May 23 will be distributed at the rate of two per candidate, as far as they go, after Class Day exercises. Students excused from attending Commencement are not issued guest tickets.

If the weather is fair, there will be a single Commencement for which tickets are NOT required. This will be held at 10:15 A.M. on the Athletic Field. If the weather is rainy, tickets will be required for admission to the Memorial Gymnasium for the morning and afternoon exercises:

**RAIN ONLY**

10:15 A.M.

College of Arts and Sciences
University of Maine in Augusta
Graduate School

2:30 P.M.

College of Business Administration
College of Education
College of Life Sciences and Agriculture
College of Technology

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**Need a place to study?**

The 1912 Room in the Union will be available on some dates. Also for persons who have typewriters and need a place to type the Friday, May 24.

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**Notice**

Bullets for the Dental Aptitude Testing Program are now available at the Testing and Counseling Service, 102 Education Building.

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**Artistic refuse**

New All-Maine Women for 1968-69 are Debbie Berg, Mary Geaney, Debbie Bernier, Loretta Bault, and Joan Givens. Skull membership is considered the highest non-scholastic distinction a male student can attain at the University. The society deals with problems of interclass relationships, and fosters better interfraternity affiliations. New All-Maine Women for 1968-69 are Debbie Berg, Mary Geaney, Debbie Bernier, Loretta Bault, and Joan Givens. Skull membership is considered the highest non-scholastic distinction a male student can attain at the University. The society deals with problems of interclass relationships, and fosters better interfraternity affiliations. New All-Maine Women for 1968-69 are Debbie Berg, Mary Geaney, Debbie Bernier, Loretta Bault, and Joan Givens.

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**Honorary societies tap new members**

Senior Skulls, All-Maine Women, and Sophomore Owls, have been chosen for the coming school year. New Senior Skulls tapped Maitte Day include Ray O’Keefe, Mike Shirly, Bob Baldwin, Charlie Mantle, Frank Griffin, Charlie Webb, Ronnie Leavitt, Steve Turner, Mark Kasaian, Ed Mooradian, Steve Hughes, Swansons Muthaeh, Paul LeBlanc, and Al Hodson.

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**Ugly, dirty beauty**

Photos show Washington slums

Over the past two decades, no less than a hundred outstanding photographers have shown their wares at the University of Maine in one-man exhibitions in the Photo Salons, and only twice has the subject matter been the refuse and debris of broken architecture.

Now in the Louie Oakes Room of Fogler Library is a series of photographs in which Mr. Peter Campbell portrays partly demolished dwellings in Washington during a recent slum clearance program. As Vincent Huntigen writes, the theme of these photos is "to elevate the ugly and dirty to a level of beauty by the choice and arrangement of abandoned furnishings, decorations, debris and odd objects, sometimes sadly reminiscent of happy days and hours... sometimes drawing nostalgic feelings... sometimes touching a sound or smell of long ago."

Often Mr. Campbell will photograph a number of diverse objects in one corner of the room. These might include tasteful and ugly items such as broken toys and furniture, cracked plaster and lathes, news clippings and posters, and fingered walls and doors.

Mr. Campbell's exhibitions have been presented at Mills College in New York; Arena Stage in Washington; Everson Museum in Syracuse; Corning Glass Museum in Corning; the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield; the Library of Congress; and in numerous traveling exhibitions. "Objects and Atmospheres" will be up until the end of May.

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**everybody's doing it**

Bracy, captain; Martha Peabody, assistant captain; Cheryl Dawson; Karen MacDonald; Erica Christensen; Sherry Leonard; Diane McKenney; Karen Goudt; Cindy Havi¬lan; Junior vanity includes: Linda Stone, Dawn Stone, Linda Boothby, Ann Barker, Abelia Dragga, Cindy Mackalide, Janice Strang, Martha Tenio, and Gail Carter. The girls are going to make this the very best sound that Maine has ever seen. They are now in the process of searching for boy cheerleaders for the fall—anyone interested?

Friday night Psi Eta Kappa will be holding their Spring House Party from 7:30 to 11.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual Spring Formal, Friday May 17, from 8:30 to 11 at the Pemberton Valley Country Club and buffet dinner will be served from 9 to 11 and music will be provided by the Invading Philosophy.

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**The Maine Campus**

Orono, Maine, May 16, 1968
Scholars appointed to honor societies

Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi honor societies have chosen new members, to be installed at ceremonies prior to the Scholastic Honor Societies Banquet Thursday May 16.

Named to Phi Beta Kappa were Venita Altopus of Bangor, Karen K. Anderson of Stockton, Mrs. Laurie C. Bennett of Orum, Janis E. Bennett of Lincoln, David A. Butterfield of Brunswick, George W. Dillon of Cumberland Foreside, Mary Edwards of Casco, Joan Emery of Gray, Katherine Fox of Portland, Bonnie Gannett of Rockland, Kenneth J. Huard of Waterville, Albert K. Miller of Damariscotta, and Frederica Deering Logan of North Anson.

The Phi Kappa Phi honor society, the University's highest scholarship honor society, named new members, to be installed at the annual banquet Thursday evening. Named to Phi Kappa Phi were several who were also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Members of the Sigma Xi research honorary society include: Patricia Persson of Springvale, Paul San Francisco of New York, Y. D. Yang of Brunswick, William J. T. Cheung of Brunswick, and Michael T. Potter of Rockland.

Also, Linda Marous of Brewer, Janet Marrons of Foxfield, Mark A. Martin of Lincoln, Maryanne Quinn of Waterville, Mary H. Rogers of Wiscasset, Carl Rasmussen of Caribou, Patricia Rundell of Waterville, Paul San Francisco of New York, Y. D. Yang of Brunswick, William J. T. Cheung of Brunswick, and Michael T. Potter of Rockland.

Named to Phi Beta Kappa were Venita Altopus of Bangor, Karen K. Anderson of Stockton, Mrs. Laurie C. Bennett of Orum, Janis E. Bennett of Lincoln, David A. Butterfield of Brunswick, George W. Dillon of Cumberland Foreside, Mary Edwards of Casco, Joan Emery of Gray, Katherine Fox of Portland, Bonnie Gannett of Rockland, Kenneth J. Huard of Waterville, Albert K. Miller of Damariscotta, and Frederica Deering Logan of North Anson.

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UM atop State Series

Basic Bear facts
by Russ Potter

Maine’s Black Bears go into the final week of the baseball season with a 7-6 record. The Bears are 2-4 in Yankee Conference action and lead the state with a .400 team. It was 1-2 in its southern tour.

Much of the credit for the squad’s record belongs to the pitchers. The mound staff looked very good before the start of the season. Coach Jack Butterfield puts out the starting duos through each hurler has his good days and bad days, the overall staff performance has been “above expectation.”

Despite the lack of a real “stopper”—a pitcher who can be counted on to perform well in every mound appearance—the mound staff is a creditable job. Soph left-hander Bob Curry leads the staff with 3 victories against one defeat. Curry has posted a 2.14 earned run average. Junior Mike Hager, picking back to his sophomore form, has a 2.00 record and an earned run mark of 3.66. Charlie Walker, working both in relief and as a starter, is 1-3.

Little reliever Joe Sontag leads the staff in ERA, giving up 1.17 runs per nine innings. His record is 1-0 on the season. Bruce Libby, the third sophomore on the mound, has picked up sparingly in relief for a 0-1 record. Bruce Stafford has an 0-1 mark as a pitcher. As first-string catcher, Stafford has performed brilliantly defensively and sparked the whole team. While his dislocated fingers were healing, Maine won one and lost three. With the chunky receiver behind the plate the Bears are 6-1. Stafford has been plagued with hitting problems all season.

First baseman Allen Cobb has sprayed 18 hits for a .367 average, the highest of a squad’s lineup, has proved to be the team’s most consistent hitter. Coach Butterfield has gone for defense at the other positions. Ralph Bonino and Carl Fitzgibbon have each clubbed a home run and share power-batting honors. Bonino has batted in 10 runs.

Against Bates Tuesday Gordon Engstrom came up with his first victory, 6-1, since his sophomore season. The Black Bears have won 12 in a row against State Series opponents. Friday at Rhode Island, the Y.C. leader, stopped Maine 8-3. Saturday, Engstrom went the route for his second straight win, beating Rhode Island 7-3.

Colby’s Mamo shines

Tracksters edged

It was a hard week for the Maine basketball team. Saturday the squad finished fifth in the Yankee Conference tourney and Monday Colby clinched the state title for itself. Deep Massachusetts was first in the YC tourney, while Colby’s Richard was second with 2 followed by New Hampshire with 7, Vermont 6, and Maine 4.

Vermont, 1965 champ and 1966 runner-up, has a leader before last year’s tourney. The Bears have the RSU tourney with 8 points, followed by New Hampshire with 7, Colby 6, and Maine 4.

Maine’s depth was apparent as the Freshmen took all the number one shot. Hampton led by hurdler Dave Hemery, who has already qualified as a member of the Memorial Trophy. The Bears are 6-1. Stafford has been plagued with hitting problems all season.

The little Ethiopian also won the title in the 69-year history of the Maine’s depth was apparent as the Freshmen took all the number one shot. Hampton led by hurdler Dave Hemery, who has already qualified as a member of the Memorial Trophy. The Bears are 6-1. Stafford has been plagued with hitting problems all season.

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