

Spring 2-25-1960

# Maine Campus February 25 1960

Maine Campus Staff

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The Memorial Gym was turned into Birdland, minus smoky atmosphere and liquid refreshments last Saturday afternoon. The jazz spectacular presented by Dizzy Gillespie and his quintet brought long and loud applause from the stocking-footed, floor-sitting crowd.

## Dizzy Thrilled By Reception

What kind of an impression did the Maine students make on Dizzy Gillespie this past weekend? "Only the greatest," commented Dizzy, who honestly felt he would like to come back again sometime. Gillespie, along with his musicians and Frankie Lyman found the Maine Winter Carnival a fabulous weekend. Lyman said that he had never seen anything like snow sculptures before and they were definitely, "Crazy, man, crazy."

Gillespie drove to Maine from a concert at the University of Vermont and lunched in the Bear's Den. During his afternoon concert, Lyman commented, "The audience was so captivated you could hear a pin drop." Dizzy's humor was hilarious and once he even stopped to pose cheesecake style for a co-ed taking pictures. During the intermission, the cam-

pus radio staff obtained an interview with Gillespie to be broadcast over WORO at a later date. The entire concert was recorded by engineers Bill Reed and Bill Ireland, and disc jockey Jim Goff.

In talking with Gillespie later on, this reporter found that his friendly manner prevails off stage as well as on. He loves talking with people and his sense of humor abounds, even to the extent of practical jokes. In his own right he is a connoisseur of good wines and has a huge appetite. He delights in chess games and loves small mechanical instruments such as watches and cameras which he buys in foreign countries during his tours. While I was interviewing Gillespie, he snapped numerous pictures with a tiny German Minox Camera.

Gillespie left Bangor Saturday night on his way to a jazz concert at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. From there he will travel around the United States until June, when he will take a trip to South America for the State Department.

## Campus Political Scene

### Students Answer Charge

By Glenn Philippon

Opinions conflict as to whether or not political activity on the part of the students really has been moribund. On the one hand, David Downing, Chairman of college Young Republicans, maintains that students, at least YGOP students, have been actively organized for four years. On the other hand, Donald L. Mooers, acting chairman of the Young Democrats Club, and Mark Shibles, Jr., President of the General Student Senate, agreed that students are not interested in politics primarily because they do not know the difference between the two parties.

Downing said that the YGOP has been a continuing organization for

four years and will continue as such. He went on to explain that the college YGOP was not a University organization as such but rather an organ of the Republican Party on the same basis as local Young Republicans and with the same delegation to the state conventions.

The YGOP chairman added, "As such, the organization has been very effective. In fact, the University organization was instrumental in putting the educational planks into the Republican party platform."

"We are interested mainly in interested students who will go home and be active in politics. Campus political activity is not a major concern with the organization," said Downing. "We try to educate the

students with the basic facts of life of politics and show how the individual person can take part in politics."

Downing went on to explain the set-up of the organization and its objectives. "Our constitution was written up in the State convention. We have no advisor and want none. The opinions are those of the members and not to be flavored by any administrative influence. The administration of the organization is up to the officers. Opinions agreed upon will be brought to the YGOP convention by the five delegates, a delegation equal to any other YGOP organization.

"In the past we have had speakers from all divisions of the Republican Party. We advertised and publicized but the turn out was still not great. Since then, we have resorted to personal contact. We do not indulge in flamboyant rallies and publicizing. It is not our objective to gather large groups of students.

"Our major objective now is to develop a close-knit operation which will be ready to start major campaigning in the fall." Downing added that there will be a "Nixon for President" Club soon to be initiated by Senior Joe McKenna. "We have approximately 30 members with a smaller number appearing for informal meetings. As a college Republican club, ours is one of the most active in the country," Downing concluded. Nominations for officers of the organization

(Continued on Page Four)

## Expect To Install Educational TV Within 2 Years

A \$20,500 grant from the Ford Foundation to the University has made possible research into activation of an Educational Television station on campus. Channel 12 has been assigned to the University of Maine as an Educational Television station by the Federal Communications Commission.

"This grant from the Ford Foundation will make it possible for us to find answers to such important questions as: What costs are involved in activating Channel 12 at the University? What engineering problems must be met in order to hook up with the New England ETV network? What costs are involved in covering the population centers of the State of Maine? What costs are involved in building and operating such a facility?" President Lloyd H. Elliott said earlier this week.

"The grant will provide us with an opportunity to look ahead to the various uses to which ETV can be put in the entire state. We are confident that on the basis of experience elsewhere our entire educational system from primary school through college can make important use of this new medium," Elliott added.

The petition to the Ford Foundation, made in early January, gave several reasons for the establishment of an educational television station at the University of Maine.

- 1) May be used as closed circuit for teaching resident students on the University campus.
  - 2) Use at elementary and secondary school levels in programs of art, music, foreign languages and special programs for gifted students.
  - 3) In-service training programs for teachers.
  - 4) Opportunity for adult education.
- "With ETV in operation, the very (Continued on Page Four)

## Motion Defeated In IFC

A single fraternity blocked a motion brought before the Interfraternity Council last week to allow the University to assist fraternities in collecting room and board bills. The proposal would have made it mandatory that each fraternity member pay his room and board bill to the house before registering for the next semester. Seniors with unpaid house bills would be unable to receive their diplomas.

Phi Kappa Sigma, in voting against the motion, said that they felt that the proposal would infringe upon their individuality as a fraternity and might lead to further incroachment upon fraternities by the University.

The proposal would need unanimous support before it would be considered by the University. Under this proposal, the University would only take action when requested by the individual fraternity.

In further discussion, a proposed constitution for IFC judiciary was presented for discussion. If passed, the judiciary would be the supreme judicial body for fraternity men.

Each house was presented a certificate of merit by Lawrence Leavitt of Orono, President of the Muscular Dystrophy Chapter in Bangor, for their outstanding work in last November's muscular dystrophy drive.

## Candlepin Bowling Alleys To Be Installed In Union

The Memorial Union Floor Plans Committee has decided to install six alleys equipped for candlepin bowling in the Union. The committee reached a final decision at a meeting held last week.

One deciding factor was the student vote of last October which resulted in 1316 votes in favor of candlepins against 726 votes for ten pins. The committee has also considered information from other New England colleges, advice from the architects, Cram and Ferguson, and estimates from Brunswick-Balke-Collendar Co. and the Bowlmor Company, Inc.

In the words of the architects, there has been "some increase in ten pin alley popularity... but new candlepin alleys are still outnumbering tenpin alleys by two to one during the past year." The architects also point out that the Memorial Union was designed originally for candlepin bowling. They state further that tenpin alleys are slightly more expensive than are the candlepin alleys; the cost of tenpin balls and setting machines are also proportionately higher. Installation of tenpin alleys would necessitate the changing of existing concrete work, a costly undertaking.

The committee considered

three alternatives: 1) six alleys, all candlepins; 2) mixed alleys four tenpins and two candlepins; 3) four alleys, all tenpins. The mixed alleys setup, in addition to involving the moving of concrete, would not present an ideal situation when completed. Considering the space needed for the extra width of tenpin alleys, and the space required for the side return of the balls, spectator room would be reduced considerably. In a mixed alley situation, there is the problem of bowlers waiting a long time to get to the alleys of their choice.

The committee feels that the all candlepin setup is the logical solution. The bowling room in the Union is equipped to receive these alleys; the cost of installation is reasonable; the large student vote very nearly paralleled the general New England trend of candlepins, two to one.

The committee, appointed by President Lloyd H. Elliott to review the floor plans of the unfinished Memorial Union, consists of members of the administration and staff, alumni and trustees, and students, under the chairmanship of Charles E. Crossland.

## Announce Cast For Masque Play

Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, has announced the cast of the next Masque play, *Another Springtime*.

Carole Allen and Don Billett will have the leads in the play which will be presented March 16, 17, 18, and 19. Carole will play Amelia, the mother, and Don will play the father, Arturo.

Also appearing in the play will be Jack Arsenault as Alberto, Jo Shaw as Marta, Nancy Kittredge as Berta, Julie Free as Mercedes; Mike Dolley as Raul, Alan Chapman as Xavier;

and Meg Thompson and Ray Tanguay as servants.

The play, a translation from the Spanish, is the story of a Mexican family of wealth who has lost its money through reckless investments by the father who is losing his mind. It will be given in recognition of the International Theater Celebration. The play was translated by Wayne Wolfe, Assistant to the President of Wisconsin State College.

Julie Free, Jo Shaw and Nancy Kittredge are appearing in a Maine Masque production for the first time.



### Assembly Planned By Top Scholars

Prof. Cecil S. Brown has been appointed to serve as chairman of the committee to arrange the Scholarship Recognition assembly which is held each year at the University.

Brown is a member of the University Assembly Committee. A student member of the Assembly Committee, James G. Vamvakias '62, of Portland, will assist in the arrangements.

Each of the ten honor societies at the University has appointed one member to serve on the Scholarship Recognition assembly committee. They are as follows: Alpha Zeta, Allan Campbell; Kappa Delta Pi, Barbara York; Neai Mathetai, Joyce Baker; Omicron Nu, Peggy Cratto; Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. John Hankins; Phi Kappa Phi, Prof. Herbert Edwards; Sigma Pi Sigma, Arthur Harris; Sigma Xi, Prof. Roland Struchtemeyer; Tau Beta Pi, Hollis Crowe; and Xi Sigma Pi, Allan Gordon.

The University of Maine freshman basketball team won fourteen contests while losing one during the 1958-59 season.



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## Dormitory Thefts Become Serious

By Barbie Burns

"These robberies are actually no small matter," stated a campus official. The thefts in question are those that occurred in the women's dorms last Wednesday, February 17. In Stodder, Balentine, and Chadbourne, a total of twenty-five girls lost over \$180 in cash, a small amount of jewelry, checkbooks, I.D. cards, even green stamps.

'No small matter' indeed, considering that the articles stolen, large or small, were of true value to their owners. Missing from one room was a pair of earrings, no more. But they were a very nice pair, and a special Christmas present. And the green stamp books—one full and three pages to go on the second—were to have bought a blanket for a hope

LOST: Six months old female pup, mixed breed. Brown with black on face and ears. Answers to "Walter." If found please return to Paul S. Barnett, 74 No. Main St., Orono.

chest. There was a check, a Valentine gift, stolen; and box of Valentine candy emptied of its contents!

There is a junior who has been working to get enough money to finance her sorority pledge; all year she had avoided the Bear's Den, taken paid weekend door duty, and had saved forty-five dollars. Now it is gone.

There is no set theory as to who committed the robberies. Perhaps they are an extension of the petty thefts that have occurred in the dorms from time to time in the past. Dean Edith G. Wilson says, on a "gamble or a guess, that we have had professional thieves go through the dorms before. Perhaps this is the same thing" The fact that three buildings were robbed in succession seems to indicate an "outside job." As one housemother explained, "It doesn't seem as if any one girl could clean people out in one fell swoop."

Chief of Campus Police, Stephen R. Gould, did not express an opinion as to whether the thief or thieves were from the University. "Frankly,

we do not know," Gould said. He went on to explain that both the Campus Police and the State Police Detectives are working together

"If it is a campus person, we can handle it right here ourselves. If not, the State Police will take care of the matter." Descriptions of the stolen articles, data on the checkbooks, all possible information, has been circulated on campus as well as on the Police teletype which reaches over 1600 cities as far west as Chicago and as far south as the Carolinas. Dean Wilson has notified the colleges in the New England area to be on the lookout in case the theory of a professional chain of thieves holds.

At the present, there have been no new thefts reported. In the dormitories precautionary measures have been taken for the protection and peace of mind of the students. Girls who so desire may have the keys to their rooms; the back and side doors of the buildings are locked and will remain so as long as the girls feel that it is necessary.

## SRA Sponsors Religious Talk

Dr. Carroll F. Terrell, Associate Professor of English, will talk on "Religion in Recent Literature" in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 3.

The talk, sponsored by the Student Religious Association, is part of a year-long theme of "Research in Religion."

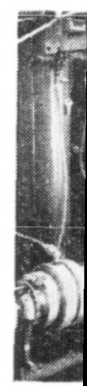
"Through this presentation the SRA hopes students will come to see that religion is not merely something inherited from the past but an underlying dimension of present experience with which many contemporary writers are wrestling," Rev. Harvey Bates, SRA Director, said.

## Theta Chi Picks Roberts

Theodore Roberts was recently installed president of Theta Chi Fraternity. Other officers include: Richard Washburn, vice president; Frank Morse, secretary; Norman Callahan, treasurer; and Roger Murray, pledge marshal.

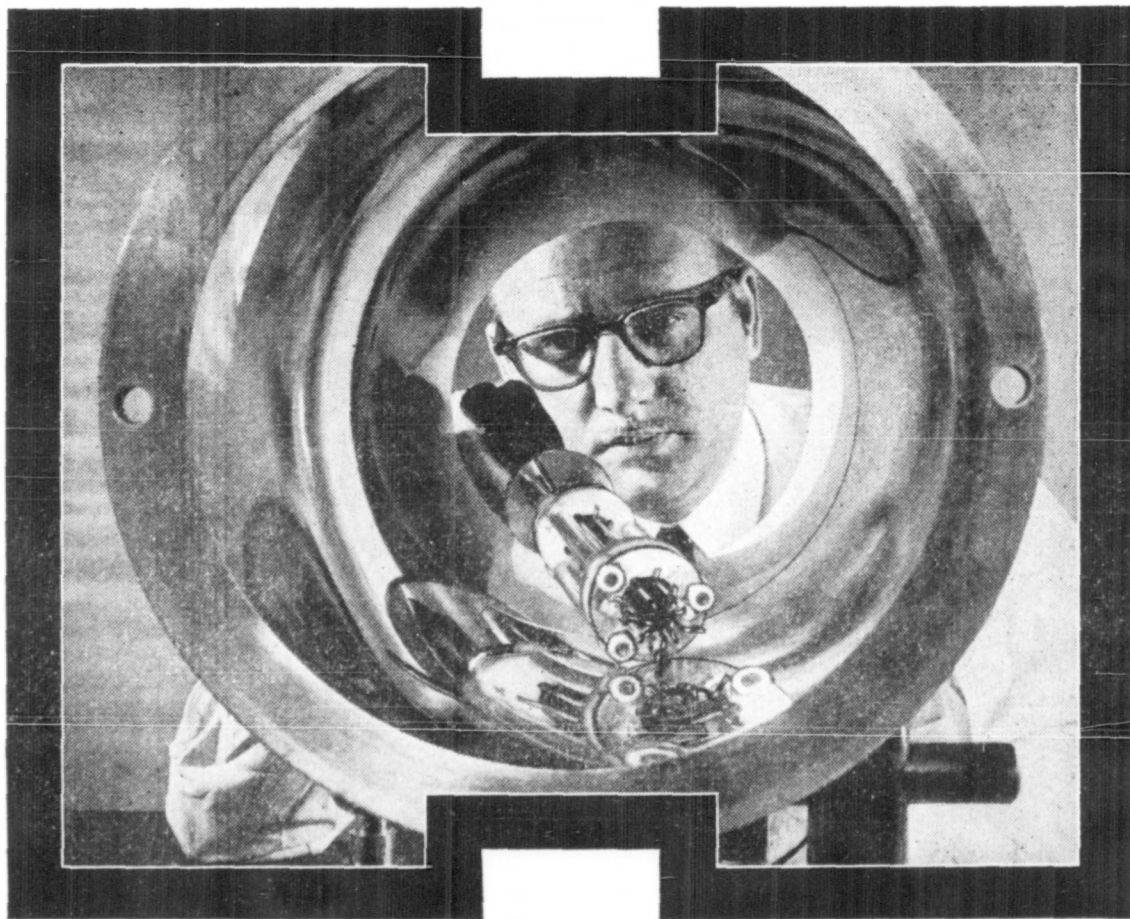


Sigma M... ruary 18. Th... A slate... voting on the



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## Checking Einstein with



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Sponsors Talk

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s Roberts

was recently in- Theta Chi Fra- rs include: Rich- president; Frank rman Callahan, r Murray, pledge



Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, initiated thirty-five juniors and seniors on February 18. These new members have received the necessary 3.0 accumulative in psychology.

A slate of officers was nominated for the year 1960-61 at the last meeting. On March 10 the voting on the slate will take place. All members are expected to be present.

# Maine Industries Start Scholarship Program

The future looks bright for high school students in Maine hoping to enter the University in 1960. Students with high academic potential and in need of financial help may receive scholarships being made possible by contributions from Maine industries.

The Experimental Scholarship Program, sponsored by industries in the state, will make it possible for at least two entering freshmen from each county to receive up to \$1,000 in aid. The awards will be based on high academic achievement, urgent financial need, and good citizenship.

Donald V. Taverner, Director of Development, said the program is making excellent headway and that many Maine industrial firms have joined the effort by contributing to the program for 1960-61.

A committee appointed by President Elliott will arrange the administration of the special program. Chairman is James A. Harmon, Director

of Admissions, and members are Robert C. Worrick, Director of Student Aid; Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Women; Frank M. Taylor, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, and Donald V. Taverner, Director of Development.

High School principals, head masters, and guidance counselors throughout the state, have been asked to recommend to the University outstanding high school students for admission and assistance under the experimental program.

## Snow And Pinnings Fill Busy Weekend

By Diane Wiseman

It was probably the first time that Winter Carnival was nearly snowed out, but fortunately the raging storm slowed down its pace long enough to make the weekend a great success.

Friday night at the Intramural Ball, Valerie Beck and Bill Lawlor were crowned King and Queen. Friday afternoon it looked as if dark horse Christopher Clancey might capture the King's crown by a write-in ballot, but he very humbly backed out of the race.

The best feature of Carnival was the fabulous performance of jazz artist Dizzy Gillespie Saturday afternoon. An added attraction of the concert was the bouncy and talented Frankie Lyman who really gave some fine singing renditions. Saturday night's schedule was filled up with the Maine Rhode Island game, fraternity parties, and the Ski Tog Dance at the Memorial Gym.

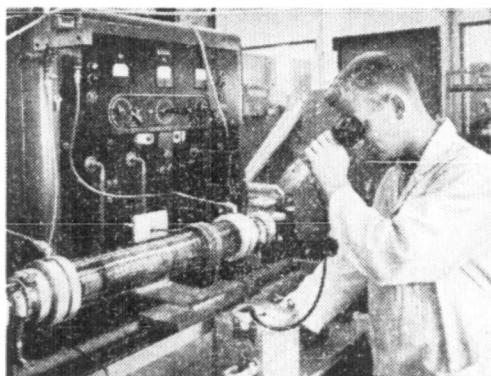
Tuesday evening the University Concert Series presented pianist, Eugene List and the Knickerbocker Players.

**Pinned:** Jane Wilson to "Doc" Sturgis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Elaine Ingalls, Old Town, to Lee Hall, Phi Eta Kappa; Effie Billings to Dick Sampson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sheila Coffee, New York City, to Howie Epstein, Tau Epsilon Phi.

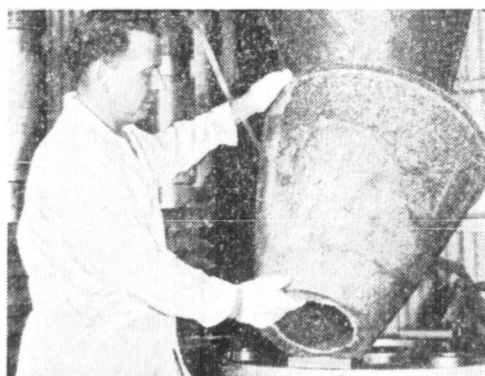
**Engaged:** Beverly Titcomb to Paul Bridge, Alpha Gamma Rho.

## Fraternities Pledge 12; Three Drop Pledges

Twelve men were pledged to fraternities and three men dropped their pledges during the last two weeks. Pledged were Richard Wilson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Robert Couture, Kappa Sigma; Fred Hayward and Bruce Mugnai, Phi Gamma Delta; Frank Benoit, Robert Hamel, and Brian Hardy, Phi Mu Delta; Robert Bishop, Bernard Briggs, Chester Carville, Garry Goodwin, and Richard Harrison, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Those released from pledges were Lawrence Arsenault, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Joseph Donovan and George Jones, Tau Epsilon Phi.



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# an atomic clock in orbit

To test Einstein's general theory of relativity, scientists at the Hughes research laboratories are developing a thirty pound atomic maser clock (see photo at left) under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Orbiting in a satellite, a maser clock would be compared with another on the ground to check Einstein's proposition that time flows faster as gravitational pull decreases.

Working from the new research center in Malibu, California, Hughes engineers will develop a MASER (Microwave Amplification through Stimulated Emission of Radiation) clock so accurate that it will neither gain nor lose a single second in 1000 years. This clock, one of three types contracted for by NASA, will measure time directly from the vibrations of the atoms in ammonia molecules.

Before launching, an atomic clock will be synchronized with another on the ground. Each clock would generate a highly stable current with a frequency of billions of cycles per second. Electronic circuitry would reduce the rapid oscillations to a slower rate in order to make precise laboratory measurements. The time "ticks" from the orbiting clock would then be transmitted by radio to compare with the time of the clock on earth. By measuring the difference, scientists will be able to check Einstein's theories.

In other engineering activities at Hughes, research and development work is being performed on such

projects as advanced airborne systems, advanced data handling and display systems, global and spatial communications systems, nuclear electronics, advanced radar systems, infrared devices, ballistic missile systems...just to name a few.

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### Maine Business Club To Meet Next Tuesday

The Maine Business Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 1, in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Bruce McGorill, president of the Maine State Junior Chamber of Commerce. His topic will be "What is the JCC role in promoting Maine's future in industry?"

All are invited to attend this talk. Refreshments will be served.

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## Cite Need For Political Education

(Continued from Page One)

will take place next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union.

Shibles said that many students, in his opinion, aren't interested in politics because they don't know where they stand politically, there seems so little difference between the two parties. Mooers, acting chairman of the Young Democrats Club, hopes to solve this problem by presenting to the students an educational program this spring.

At last night's meeting, Ken Hayes, Beta Theta Pi president, explained why students as well as adults should take an interest in politics and what they can derive from an active participation in it. Herbert J. Bass, of the History and Government Department, discussed the traditionally basic differences in the two parties bringing these differences up to date on the major issues of today.

"An orientation of the Democratic Party will be the major concern of the first meetings. We're not going to immediately plunge into political activity and we're not trying to indoctrinate anyone," said Mooers. "If we can just start the ball rolling—get the student to evaluate for himself. Even if we only make the student realize what his stand is, then we will feel that we have accomplished something."

"While we are educating the student within the major theme 'What is the role of the individual in making policy?' we will try to become politically active to help on the local and state level, but not in the immediate future." Mooers added, "Eventually, we will have representatives from all levels of the government in the Democratic Party speak and we will coordinate our activities with other campus political organizations."

Mooers feels that group participation is the answer to student indifference as expressed in a letter to the editor of the *Campus* two weeks ago. "Only if students take an interest, organize and become active through local, county and state political organizations can we raise the standards and ideals of politics."

Janet Fletcher, Elms Senior Resident and Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary, remarked that campus life is "unreal" in the sense that students are out of contact with community life in general and politics in particular. Although Jan hesitated to speak for women students in general, her personal opinions do reflect those of many students, male as well as female.

"I don't feel that national politics affects me, so I have little interest in it and I can't think what would stimulate such an interest." She added that although she doesn't take any interest in politics now, she expects to do so, at least on the local level when she graduates. She said, in effect, "I will certainly take an interest in it when it personally affects me. Probably other students feel the same way."

"Students should realize, though, that what they learn now may be of value to them in the future," said Mark R. Shibles, Jr., President of the General Student Senate. "That's what college is for." This idea that student political activity should teach the students their relationship to government and the formation of governmental policies permeates the entire issue.

In answer to Brooks W. Hamilton's statement in last week's issue of the *Campus* saying that it might be a good idea for the Student Senate to take a part in stimulating student political activity, Shibles explained that this was "part of the reason for cutting down the size of the Senate. By having a smaller group that is less wieldy and more flexible, the Senate will be able to handle more than strictly campus matters."

The only comment that Shibles made to Schoenberger's idea that the Senate be organized along partisan lines was "It's partisan enough already."

Next week, *The Maine Campus* will present the active politician's view of whether or not college students are politically alert and active.

## Educational TV To Be Installed

(Continued from Page One)

best in cultural and educational opportunities will be brought within reach of even the most rural school in the state. This development offers a most important means for improving the quality of all of our educational efforts," President Elliott said.

Once the television station has been activated, it will be hooked up with a regional network, the nearest station being at University of New Hampshire. This will give the state an opportunity to view national programs of educational interest.

According to Elliott, the television studio will be located in one of the present campus buildings with the transmitter in Dixmont. Staff assistance will come from all four of the colleges within the University and professional assistance from the State Department of Education. Funds for the project may come from a direct appropriation from Legislature or from solicitation of funds from individuals or organizations.

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# Dear Dr. Frood:

## OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Capable

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

English Professor

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Wolfgang

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Wolfgang

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

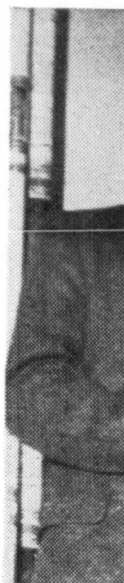
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There will be Saturday in th... 2 to 4 p.m.

On Sunday faculty chamb... 4 p.m. in the

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Maine Campus tive politician's not college stu- dent and active.

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HARDWARE & SUPPLIES



Winter Carnival Queen, Valerie Beck, presents the 1st place skit award to Peter Keene. Keene represented Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity. The skits were held Sunday afternoon in the University Commons.

### Phi Eta Wives Club Elects Officers

The Phi Eta Wives Club held elections Feb. 2, 1960 at the Fraternity House. The following were elected:

- Pres.—Frances Lawrence
  - Vice Pres.—Mary Lou Bears
  - Sec.-Treasurer—Ellen Payson
  - Social Chairman—Nancy Hughes
- The wives presented a one act play, "Fit to be Tied", Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960, as part of the rush-

ing weekend. Members of the cast were Donna Laskey, Nancy Hughes, Gayle McCrea, Mary Lou Bears, Priscilla Millier, Elaine Vassar, Frances Lawrence, and Ellen Payson. The play was directed by Connie Quint.

A highly successful casserole supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil McCrea, Saturday, February 13, 1960, for the married couples of Phi Eta Kappa.

### Hamilton Elected

Kenneth Hamilton was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma. Joseph Woodhead is vice president; Charles Weaver, secretary; Michael Casby, ass't secretary; Ralph Harvey, treasurer; Donald Burnham, ass't treasurer; James Hannaford, pledge trainer; Sandy Fraser, social chairman; and Anthony Nuccio, house manager.

## UNION NEWS

The Union movie this weekend will be "Bad Day at Black Rock." It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the Bangor Room.

There will be a jam session on Saturday in the Bear's Den from 2 to 4 p.m.

On Sunday, there will be a faculty chamber music recital at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

The Student Music Hour will be held at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge on Monday, February 29. The feature will be piano by Art Parlin and modern dance by Jane Dansereau.

The Poetry Hour next Tuesday

will feature student readers for the Maine Speech Festival. It will be held at 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

A special film will be shown on Wednesday, March 2 at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room. The film is entitled "Our Friend the Atom."

The Chess Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Bridge Tournament playing takes place every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

Tickets for Club Playboy will be on sale starting March 1 in the Union at 1-3 p.m. All tickets are reserved, and admission is \$2.00 per couple.

### Garvin Will Speak On Photography

The Photography Club will have as a guest speaker at their next meeting on Thursday, March 10, Mr. James G. Garvin, Visual Aids Specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Garvin's illustrated lecture will explain various techniques for obtaining color combinations and a comparison of the new Anscochrome with the conventional films.

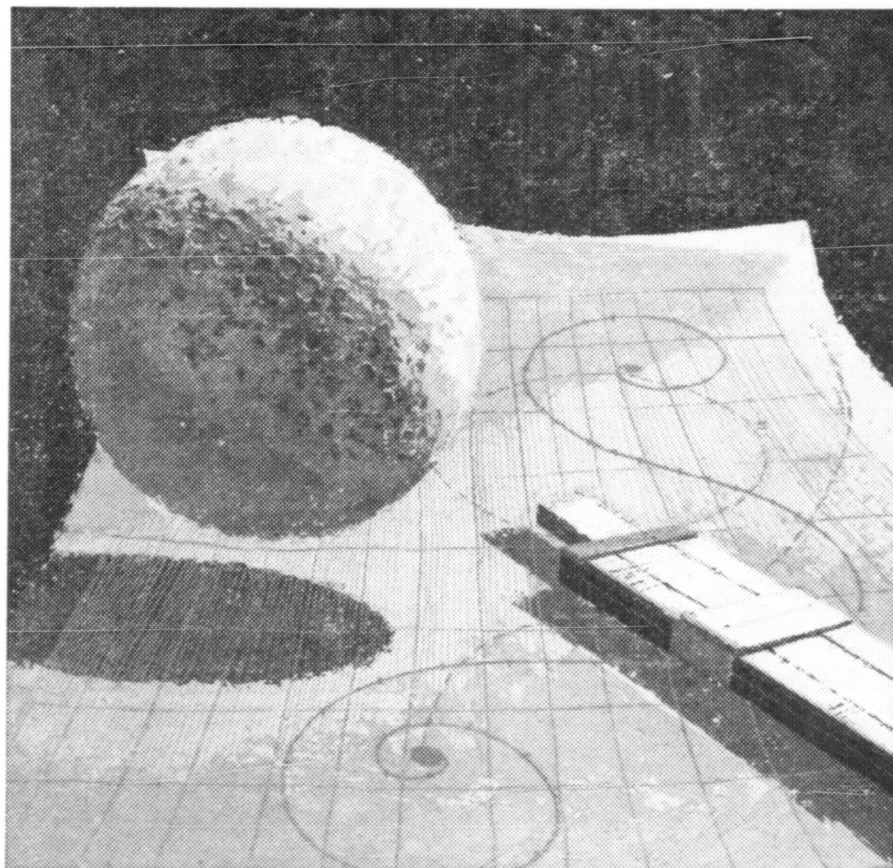
The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bumps Room and students and faculty are invited to attend.

### Mrs. Maine Holds Casserole Supper

A casserole supper will be held by the Mrs. Maine Club Tuesday evening, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Estabrook Hall.

Mrs. David Golder, Chairman of the supper, will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Ryder, Mrs. Frank Littlefield, Mrs. Joseph Canty, Mrs. Douglas Treadwell, Mrs. Dean Wells, and Mrs. M. Beau-doin.

President Mrs. Robert Dubois will conduct a business meeting following the supper.



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Editorial

Size Of The Senate Should Be Cut

We cannot help but agree with President Mark Shibles of the Student Senate on the matter of reducing Senate membership. As the Senate is composed now, there are 75 senators representing approximately four thousand students. This is too large a number for effective government.

There is a marked lack of responsibility on the part of many senators as is evidenced by the number who are frequently "absent without cause" and the infrequency of senators reporting back to their constituents. A reduced membership with senatorial posts becoming more competitive would certainly help to get only those people who have a sincere interest in the Senate.

More often than not, dormitory floors have to draft a member in order to have a senatorial representative. What kind of a senator can be expected from such a method?

We have often criticized the manner in which campaigns were conducted for Senate posts. The "campaign" usually consists of a last minute flurry of posters with a candidate's name and a silly slogan such as "Vote for Paul, he'll give his all." If "Paul" is fairly neat in appearance, hasn't offended anyone on his floor, and is known by at least a quarter of the people on the floor, he is practically in.

Now it is possible, that even with this new arrangement, the methods of campaigning will not improve. But it is more likely that they will. It will be much harder to convince an entire dormitory than just a quarter of it, therefore only someone who is willing to work for the vote is apt to campaign.

The reduced membership might well have an effect on the quality of the senators coming from fraternities. This is not to say that all fraternity senators are poor, but some of them are.

In order to be fair to the fraternities it must be said that much of the hard work done by the Senate is done by the more interested fraternity members. But these people come from the fraternities that think carefully about choosing a senator from their midst. Some fraternities do not always choose so carefully.

With the decreased number of fraternity senators, it is likely that all fraternities will give more careful consideration to those that are sent to represent them.

President Shibles is to be commended for his efforts that should bring about a more effective Senate membership. We urge the passage of this amendment for we feel that the student body is bound to benefit from it.

To quote a time-worn phrase . . . "It's time for a change."

Mail Bag

To the Editor:

Hurray for controversy! Thank God we are not heeding the sage advice to leave unmentioned both politics and religion in public! Amidst faculty criticism, editorial wailing and student confession one feels called to respond.

I hope that the "thinking" that "name withheld" says students are learning to do will help him to see that all the voters have ever been able to do is choose the lesser of two evils. Our system of checks and balances and of popular election is based precisely on this unpopular truth: human beings are selfish. (No one dares to use the word sinful any more, so badly has it been misused.) It is the man who "does not believe . . . will not pretend . . . disillusioned . . . disenchanted . . . respects truth . . . not sure what it is" who should best un-

derstand, appreciate and WORK in the political system of this nation. It was designed by people like that!

I cannot resist adding that such self-understanding is an excellent basis for churchmanship as well. For, when it understands itself, the church knows that it is not the fellowship of the good, the believers, the idealists. It is a "hospital for sick souls" (Luther), a special school for those whose retardation is expressed in the New Testament words ". . . help my unbelief," a kind of union to which the disinherited realists have been drawn in its creative periods, places and people (such as Augustine of Hippo).

We don't need crusaders. We need human beings.

Harvey Bates, Director of Religious Affairs

House History

Phi Mu Delta Was Founded In 1918

Phi Mu Delta was founded on March 1, 1918, when the Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Union delegates voted to form a Greek-letter fraternity, and adopted the name of Phi Mu Delta. In March 1919, by-laws were drawn up, and a ritual and initiation ceremony devised. A monthly paper "The Triangle" was planned.

By 1923, nine chapters were represented and the fraternity was incorporated into the National Fraternity of Phi Mu Delta. An alumni association was established and the first alumni club was formed in Hartford, Connecticut. At the 1931 convocation a board of directors was formed. The following years reflected the depression as it hit the campuses where our chapters are located, but due to alumni support and nationalized accounting the chapter mortality rate was kept at a minimum.

Having survived the depression and World War II, the fraternity was reactivated by a great influx of post-war students. During the next few years the fraternity concentrated on building strong chapters and proceeded with a conservative expansion policy. Since its establishment in 1918, Phi Mu Delta has grown to a National Fraternity with fourteen chapters and is continually striving to coordinate the chapters and exemplifying the high ideals which are the basis of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Traditionally Phi Mu Delta has embodied a cross-section of the students at the University of Maine. Academically Phi Mu Delta has been among the leaders in fraternity scholarship since its origin. Athletically the chapter has been represented in all major sports as well as in the intramural program, in which we are perennial contenders for the much coveted All Point Trophy. Socially we of Phi Mu Delta are active in all the major social events of the school calendar. We have members in all the honorary societies such as the Sophomore Owls, Senior Skulls, and Scabard and Blade. We are also represented in class offices and other organizations on campus.

Phi Mu Delta shows no racial or religious discrimination. It is felt here at Phi Mu Delta that true fraternity and brotherhood should include no such barriers. Phi Mu Delta was founded with these ideals in mind and we of Phi Mu Delta uphold these principles strongly.

We of Nu Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Delta consider ourselves very fortunate in having as our adviser Dean Albert D. Nutting of the School of Forestry. "Gramps" Nutting has been the house adviser for nearly thirty years. Without his guidance, Phi Mu Delta would not hold the position it holds on campus today. Our house-mother is "Ma" Carter, the wife of the late Major-General George Carter, Adjutant General of the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE HEAVENLY BODY WE WANT TO STUDY TONITE IS ONLY VISIBLE FOR SHORT PERIODS OF TIME."

More Mail

To the Editor:

Which, I wonder, is more frightening, the "emotionalism and sensationalism and hypocrisy" of politics, or the intellectual retreat of the young citizen when challenged by it?

I refer to the letter which appeared in this column last week. It has caused me great concern and I have the following answer to give its writer.

You say you have "little faith" in your decisions and the political information available to you. You say you do not believe in politicians or the God of your childhood. "We leave that for those who are simple enough to believe or who have nothing more interesting to do." And further on you say, "We respect truth, but we aren't sure what it is."

I suggest that "truth" is a constant, real, and obvious enough commodity, readily available to even those of little faith.

I suggest that your lack of faith is more in yourself and your inability to extract the true from the false, than in the "information upon which (your) decisions (are) made."

I suggest that an attempt to believe in yourself as able to discern true from false should precede any attempt (or refusal) to believe in political or religious concepts.

I suggest that until you are able to believe in yourself, you are unprepared to understand, much less cope with, the simple enough and really quite interesting responsibilities of your

State of Maine.

The fraternity life of a student is a large part of a student's education. For this reason the college fraternity must regard itself as an integral part of the institution in which it is located. The college fraternity is responsible for many phases of a student's education and not only for boarding the student as is often thought. Our fraternity goal is to educate the total being. This includes scholarship, and moral, spiritual, cultural, social, and physical de-

state and your church.

And I further suggest that these responsibilities are inescapable for the "student (who is) learning to think."

Much less ask you to "rush forth" and attack the "concrete wall" of ignorance, one could hope you would pause long enough to "stop to think." But instead you are found volubly retreating in search of a smug, apathetic niche — my friend, there is no such niche for the student who is learning to think! Is it any wonder you are "tired . . . disillusioned and disenchanted?"

And until such time when "this missile gap, a truck, or cancer (should) kill you", I'm afraid you are saddled with the prospect of living. A prospect that may cause you at times to be "confused (and) discouraged", but also one that can be rich with purposeful, exciting, and creative experiences: not the least of which can be your interest and perhaps participation in the organizational and governmental affairs of your school, your community, your country, your world — few things give more pleasure.

Edward O. Dorian

velopment of the individual. All of these, we feel, are what exemplify a complete education. We of Phi Mu Delta uphold these ideals and adhere to them firmly. It is our belief that through these ideals men are made today and in turn a better world tomorrow.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

A student directory for the spring semester is being compiled by the Registrar's office. The directory will be ready in two weeks and will be for sale.

Still More YGOP H

Gentlemen, I most viole the statement and Doctor S corded in the the Campus. not being en tivity on the pus and as to in my opinion jority of stud formist but while the gree structors of ences are kno Being a cons mean that on complacent; temporarily a they are while ous methods with what in muster tries velop and imp tems. There tive will shy a activities and the predom in tend to be rad

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BOI Adv Prof

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The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Phyllis Warren BUSINESS MANAGER Peter Gammons CITY EDITOR Glenn Phillippon FEATURE EDITOR Jo Dion SPORTS EDITOR Rick Brennan MAKEUP EDITOR Martha Brackett EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Jack Linnell



Still More Mail

YGOP Head Answers Wood And Schoenberger

February 22, 1960

Gentlemen,

I most violently disagree with the statements of Doctor Wood and Doctor Schoenberger as recorded in the past releases of the Campus. In regards to there not being enough political activity on the University campus and as to the reasons. First, in my opinion, the greater majority of students are not conformist but are conservatives, while the greater majority of instructors of the political sciences are known to be radicals. Being a conservative does not mean that one is satisfied and complacent; it means that he temporarily accepts things as they are while he observes various methods in operation and with what intelligence he can muster tries rationally to develop and improve present systems. Therefore, a conservative will shy away from political activities and institutions where the predominant philosophies tend to be radical.

Second, no one cares to have his ideals ridiculed. The conservative's ideals are not simple and cannot be explained in a pat phrase for his encompass all fields of human endeavor. The conservative knows that the cry "More taxes", and more government benefits cannot occur just because he adds his voice to the crowd and he knows that if he tries to explain the error he shall be called reactionary, anti this, or anti that.

Third and most important in my opinion, and I shudder to

think of the reaction to this statement among various instructors, is to develop a project at the University to provoke new and progressive thoughts and ideas. Any questions in accord with the precepts of government are met with pat phrases, seldom with a true academic attempt. My idea is

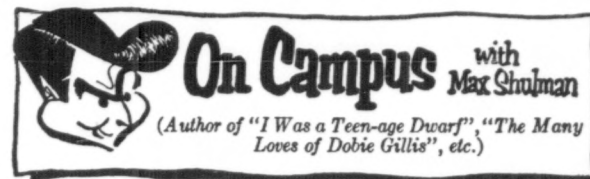
to honestly answer such questions. Too many students are over-awed by authoritarian instructors who appear to be friendly counselors. However, the attitudes of students in class are carried outside and so they prefer to remain discreetly withdrawn from that which requires a personal opinion. As Pres-

ident of the University Y.G.O.P. I have brought many of Maine's outstanding politicians to speak to the students allowing adequate advance publicity, still the audiences are small.

We are taught that people are much the same the world over. Aren't students people? There isn't, therefore, any ques-

tion that the political apathy at the University of Maine is not the fault of the students. It is the direct result of the University of Maine permanent staff, faculty, and administration.

Respectfully,  
David R. Downing  
Pres. U. of M. Y.G.O.P.



THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafoos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was quite an impressive sight---

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

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Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (full) one little black book (empty)



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RECTORY

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Snow bunnies and snow men didn't let the weekend storm interrupt their outdoor activities.

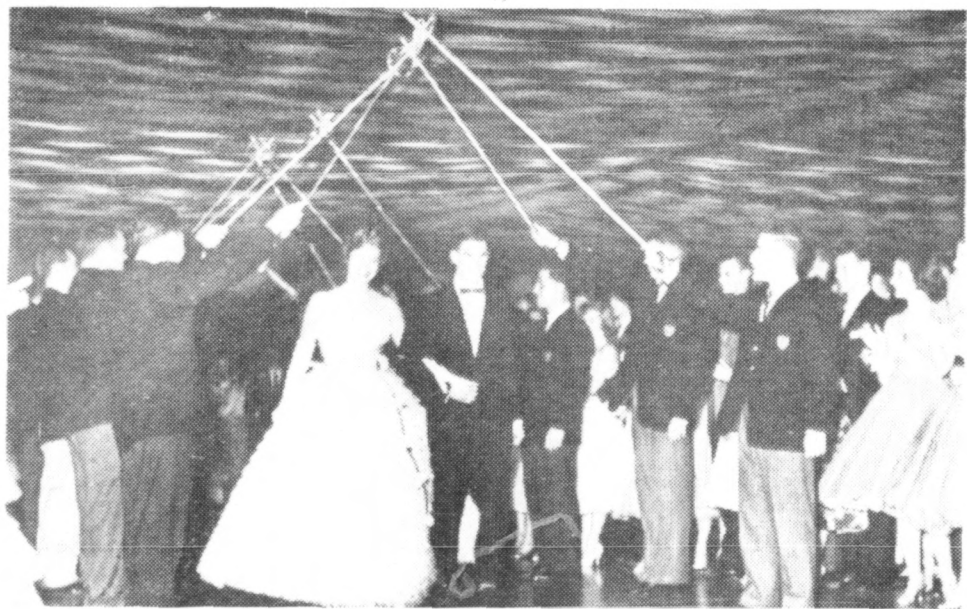


The Phi Eta's re-enact the tragic tale of the Highwayman and the landlady's daughter in a comic skit.

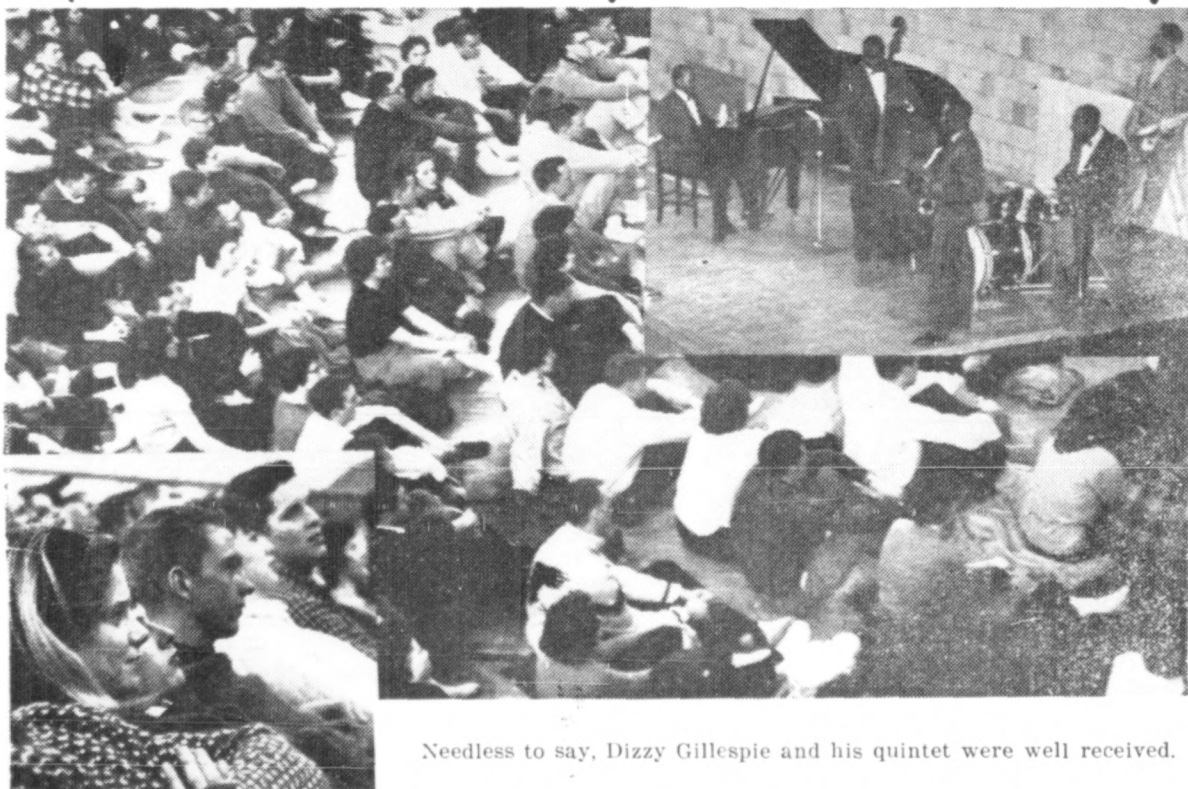
# Fantasyland Becomes A Snowland

Feature Editor, Jo Dion

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw



Under an archway of ski poles held by the Maine Steiners, campus singing group, march Queen Valerie and King Bill.



Needless to say, Dizzy Gillespie and his quintet were well received.



Dizzy's antics on stage are as well known as his trumpet playing, and as well appreciated.

A student  
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February 25, 1960



A student's collection is presently being exhibited in the Union Lobby. Frank Berry proves by his collection that an average University student can afford to accumulate a variety of art pieces during his stay in college. He is a graduate assistant in Botany and Plant Pathology and he did his collecting during his undergraduate days.

### 115 Dismissed Fall Semester

One hundred-fifteen students received academic dismissals at the end of the fall semester of 1960. Of the dismissals, 55 were freshmen including 10 from the College of Agriculture, 19 from Arts and Sciences, 10 from Education, and 16 from Technology. In the upperclass divisions, there were 13 dismissed from the College of Agriculture, 18 from Arts and Sciences, 15 from Education, and 14 from Technology.

## Young Democrats Hold First Meeting

A large gathering of students and faculty members attended the first meeting of the University of Maine Democratic Club last night.

Highlighting the meeting were discussions led by Kenneth Hayes and Dr. Herbert Bass. Hayes spoke on the "Need for Active Political Party Membership" in which he stressed the role of the individual in policy-making.

Dr. Bass discussed "What the Democratic Party means to Me." and gave

a brief history of the Party. He outlined the basic differences in the Democratic and Republican Party philosophy.

Donald Mooers acted as chairman of the meeting. Guests at the meeting included Madeleine Kiah, Democratic National Committeewoman from Brewer; Judge James Mooney, Democratic chairman of Penobscot County; Cornelius Sullivan, Democratic Chairman of the Orono Town Committee, and Joseph Binnetee, Democratic

Chairman of Old Town Committee. Messages of welcome and recognition were received from U. S. Senator, Edmund Muskie and gubernatorial candidate, Frank Coffin. The next scheduled meeting of the University Democrats which will include a continuation of the educational program, is planned for 7:30, Monday, February 29 at the Union.

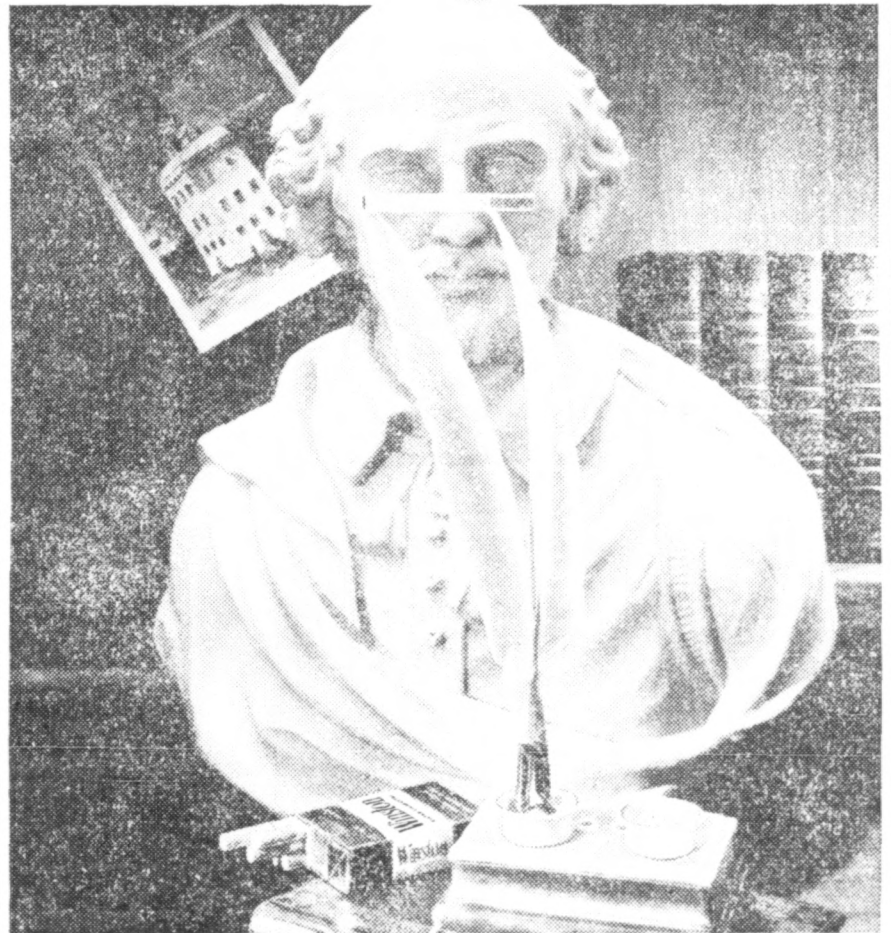
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Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit  
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it;  
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3. Contest Blanks must be entirely filled out.
4. Mr. Ray Shorette will decide on which name he likes.
5. The winner will receive \$25.00, mailed on March 1, 1960.
6. None of Mr. Ray Shorette's employes or relatives may enter the Contest.

win a steak dinner for two,  
see next week's CAMPUS for details

stage are as  
umpet playing,  
ated.



## Young Democrats Hold First Meeting

A large gathering of students and faculty members attended the first meeting of the University of Maine Democratic Club last night.

Highlighting the meeting were discussions led by Kenneth Hayes and Dr. Herbert Bass. Hayes spoke on the "Need for Active Political Party Membership" in which he stressed the role of the individual in policy-making.

Dr. Bass discussed "What the Democratic Party means to Me." and gave

a brief history of the Party. He outlined the basic differences in the Democratic and Republican Party philosophy.

Donald Mooers acted as chairman of the meeting. Guests at the meeting included Madeleine Kiah, Democratic National Committeewoman from Brewer; Judge James Mooney, Democratic chairman of Penobscot County; Cornelius Sullivan, Democratic Chairman of the Orono Town Committee, and Joseph Binnetee, Democratic

Chairman of Old Town Committee.

Messages of welcome and recognition were received from U. S. Senator, Edmund Muskie and gubernatorial candidate, Frank Coffin.

The next scheduled meeting of the University Democrats which will include a continuation of the educational program, is planned for 7:30, Monday, February 29 at the Union.

Patronize Our Advertisers



A student's collection is presently being exhibited in the Union Lobby. Frank Berry proves by his collection that an average University student can afford to accumulate a variety of art pieces during his stay in college. He is a graduate assistant in Botany and Plant Pathology and he did his collecting during his undergraduate days.

## 115 Dismissed Fall Semester

One hundred-fifteen students received academic dismissals at the end of the fall semester of 1960. Of the dismissals, 55 were freshmen including 10 from the College of Agriculture, 19 from Arts and Sciences, 10 from Education, and 16 from Technology.

In the upperclass divisions, there were 13 dismissed from the College of Agriculture, 18 from Arts and Sciences, 15 from Education, and 14 from Technology.

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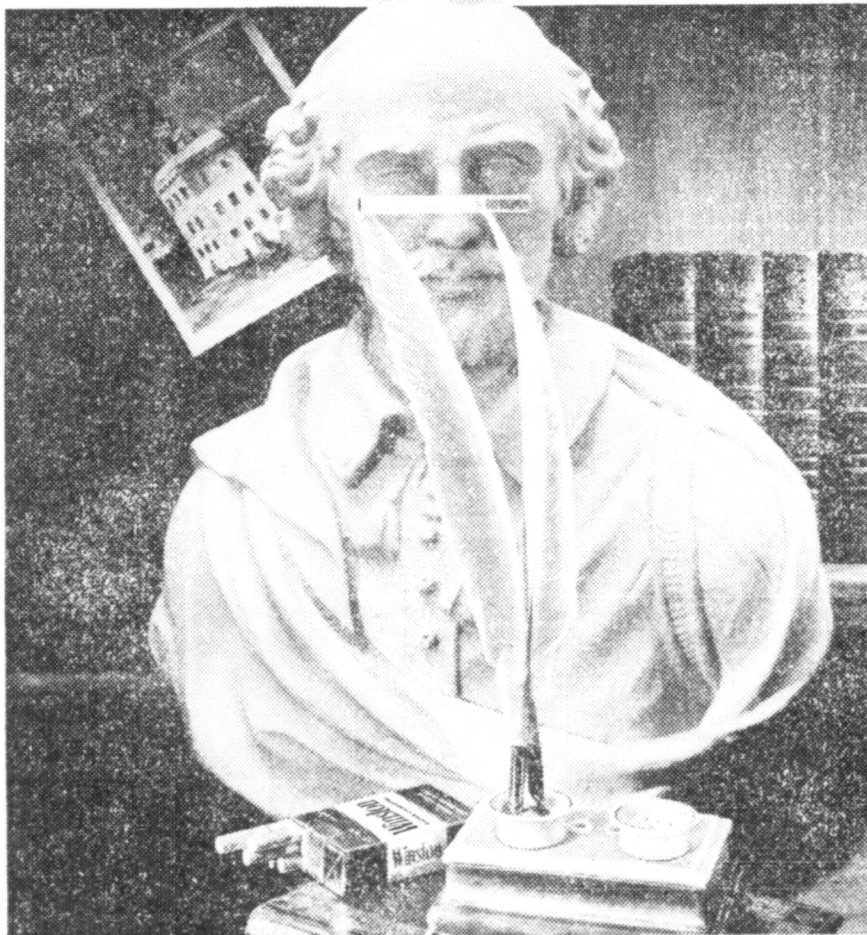
### CONTEST RULES

1. Fill out a "Name It" Contest Blank at Shorette's between January 29 and February 29, 1960.
2. Suggest a name for Shorette's Large Royal Charcoal Broiled Beefburger.
3. Contest Blanks must be entirely filled out.
4. Mr. Ray Shorette will decide on which name he likes.
5. The winner will receive \$25.00, mailed on March 1, 1960.
6. None of Mr. Ray Shorette's employes or relatives may enter the Contest.

win a steak dinner for two,  
see next week's CAMPUS for details



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## IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white  
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright  
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope  
Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth  
It's what's up front that counts — and 'tis, forsooth  
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end  
Are by exclusive process — Filter-Blend —  
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played  
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit  
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it;  
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay  
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."

KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Be

by Rick

## NCAA Chapp

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Charlie A Olympic Games ing regularly wi Mr. Curtis post Maine students.

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Bob Donovan, dition to Styrr team, is seen i



# Bear Facts

by Rick Brennan, Sports Editor



## NCAA Ruling Is Clarified; Chappelle Sparkles Again

There has been some misunderstanding recently as to Maine's eligibility for an NCAA berth in the event she were to win the Yankee Conference basketball title. Having done some intensive probing on the subject for the past few days, I may now clarify certain points concerning it.

There is an official ruling that only one team from a league may participate in an NCAA tournament. Earlier this year Maine received word that she would be ineligible for the college division of the NCAA (Owen Osborne referred to this last week) because she participates in the Yankee Conference, the winner of which has an automatic bid to the university division of the NCAA. The University of Massachusetts also was refused in accordance with the same ruling. If Maine were to win the Yankee Conference, she would receive an automatic bid for a playoff spot in the NCAA University Division. Whether a school is classified in the university or college division depends solely on the calibre of opposition they play and not on their size or enrollment.

Should there be a tie for first place in the Conference itself, a Yankee Conference Committee composed of a representative from each member college would decide the final Conference standing and, accordingly, the first place team would gain an NCAA berth. The ruling is as follows: "The Committee on Conference Championships is empowered to decide the final conference standing in each sport with the privilege of submitting doubtful problems to the rest of the Conference for decision."

There is still some skepticism as to whether the championship would be decided by a vote or playoff. However, the former is the extreme likelihood for the NCAA opens on Tuesday March 8 only three days following the termination of the official Yankee Conference season.

### The "Skipper" shines again - - -

Thomas "Skip" Chappelle performed the most amazing feat of his basketball career Saturday night when he ran wild against the Rhode Island Rams in a 41 point rampage that shattered Keith Mahaney's old record of 39 points in one game. Chappelle collected 26 of the 41 in the first half; after tallying 15 in the second half, he sat out the last five minutes of the game and watched his teammates enlarge upon their original lead.

The Bears couldn't do anything wrong. Their shooting was deadly and their ball-handling was superb in a magnificent effort at showing Rhode Island who was the better team. You bet they proved that! It couldn't have been a more decisive victory.

### Word from Charlie - - -

Charlie Akers, University of Maine participant in the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, California, has been corresponding regularly with his ski coach, Ted Curtis. He has been keeping Mr. Curtis posted on his activities and sends his best wishes to all Maine students.

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK:** Will Spencer, varsity track performer, captured honors in the 600 yard run Saturday afternoon against Bowdoin. Spencer's time was 1:12.3, the best time ever posted in the fieldhouse.

# Maine Avenges Loss To Rams; State Series Tilts Approach

By Bill Mortensen

Maine's earlier loss to Rhode Island was avenged in blitzkrieg fashion last Saturday evening as Brian McCall turned his Black Marauders loose and they proceeded to blister Ernie Calverley's Rams. Outside of the UConn win, this victory was the sweetest for the team and coach this season. The Black Bears wanted this one in the worst way, as the previous game was unsatisfactory in both context and attitude.

The tremendous determination to rout the rams was evident even when they lined up for the center jump. As the game progressed in rugged and spirited action the tempers flared on both sides, but Maine's well balanced offense began to click and it soon became apparent that the Bears were accomplishing their goal and setting records at the same time. Skip Chappelle hit from every angle on the floor and was killing the Rams almost alone offensively. Schiner, Ingalls, and Don Sturgeon were chipping in typical two-pointers regularly, and as always, Champeon was at the controls.

In the second half Maine really poured it on defeating Rhode Island 116-85, which is a new Maine single game point total record. Skip Chappelle turned in the strongest offensive exhibition by a Maine ball player in the Memorial Gymnasium, scoring a total of 41 points. Skip's 41 points eliminated Keith Mahaney's old record of 39, and it appears that the sophomore star will continue to break records as long as he wears sneakers. This one-man wrecking crew is now averaging around 25 points per

game in Yankee Conference action. Larry Schiner was hot also as he netted 25, and little Wayne Champeon was responsible for 20 points to add to his point total.

On Wednesday and Saturday Maine plays Bates and Bowdoin in two more State Series contests. After these two games Maine has only Colby left to play in the regular season. If Maine wins all three it will be the first time in a great many years that Maine will have copped the title without a defeat.

We feel the referees did a fine job in handling the hectic game Saturday night as the players' temperatures were running high and the fans were thirsty. In this profession in which no matter how you blow the whistle you're wrong to someone. Much credit must be given to the little fellows who have 3000-7000 rabid sports enthusiasts just waiting for them to make a mistake. It is not a position to be envied.

### MAINE SCOREBOARD

RESULTS: WEEK OF FEB. 18  
Feb. 19

Rhode Island 65, New Hampshire 59

Feb. 20  
Maine 116, Rhode Island 85

NEXT WEEK: WEEK OF FEB. 25  
Feb. 27

Vermont at Connecticut  
New Hampshire at Massachusetts

Bates at Colby  
Bowdoin at Maine

Feb. 29  
Maine at New Hampshire

## Spencer Establishes Record; Maine Outclasses Polar Bears

Competing together as a team for only the second time this year, the Black Bear thin clads exploded all over a mediocre Bowdoin team for a 93-29 win, in front of a winter carnival crowd of about a thousand fans. Though the competition left much to be desired, the onlookers were nevertheless treated to some dazzling performances by the Pale Blue.

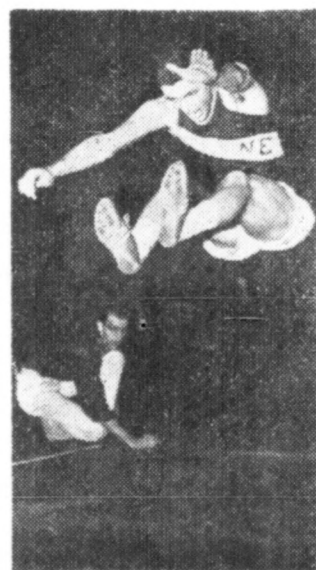
Terry Horne opened the festivities by hurling the discus 155 feet, 5/2 inches to break the meet record, and to tie his own fieldhouse and school records, set just the week before. Horne also won both the 35 pound weight and the shot put. In the 600 yard run, Will Spencer ran away from the pack to set a new cage mark of 1:12.3 in the event. Keith Stewart ran a fine race and finished third in the time of 1:15.2, just a stride in back of Sides of Bowdoin. The other record breaker for the Bears was Bill Daly, who smashed his own meet mark in the two mile by almost twenty seconds by taking the event in 9:40.5.

Capt. Cliff Ives, competing on a troublesome leg, easily took both the high and low hurdle races. Bob Donovan won the 50 yard dash for the Blue in a snappy 5.6 seconds, thus helping to fill the gap in the sprints that has worried Coach Styrna all year. Rollie Dubois and Al Nichols cleared 12 feet for a first place tie in the pole vault while Guy Whitten and Roger Hale were winning the high jump. Frank Morse toyed with his opposition in winning the mile in

4:38.3, and Roger Hale floated 22 feet 2 1/2 inches for first in the broad jump.

The mile relay, expected to be close, had Bowdoin in the lead for the first 300 yards, and then the Maine quartet of Art Conro, Larry Safford, Keith Stewart, and Will Spencer poured it on to win quite handily in 3:27.4.

This Saturday will find the Bears journeying to Brunswick to compete in the state AAU meet to be held in the Bowdoin cage.



Bob Donovan, valuable new addition to Styrna's varsity track team, is seen in the broad jump

## Curtis Prescribes Studies And Rest For Bear Skiers

The University of Maine's vastly improved ski team will not enter the Middlebury College Carnival this weekend.

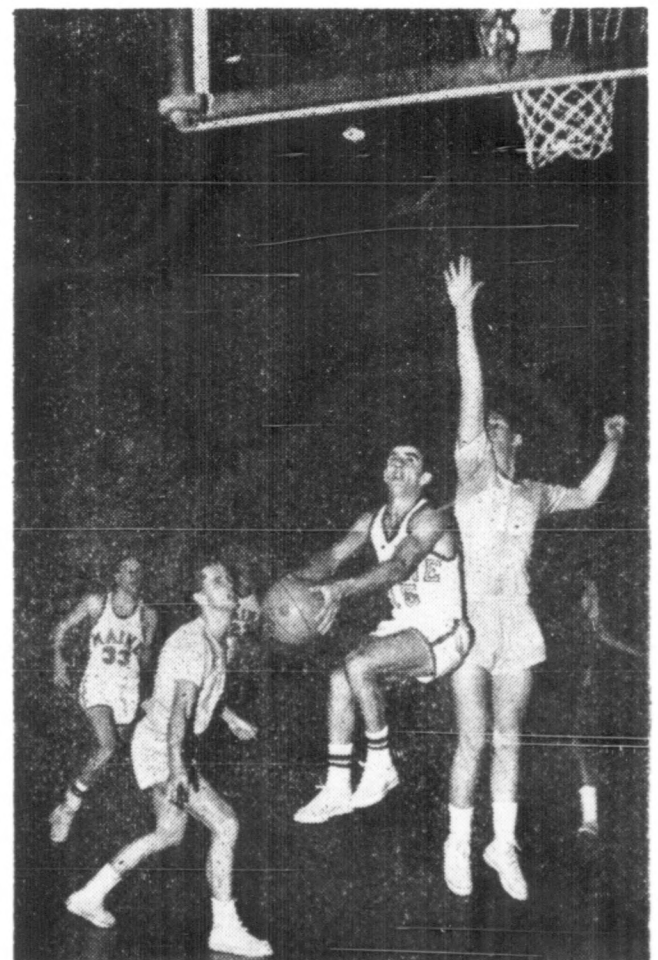
"The boys are missing a pile of classes and I am afraid that this may hurt in the long run. I don't want to jeopardize any of the boys on the team. I had rather have them in school than have them out of it. They are no help to themselves or the college if they flunk out." Coach Ted Curtis went on to say that the boys on the team are physically exhausted too. "They have been on the go since early January."

The Black Bears are taking the weekend off to catch up on their studies. However, the hard individual training program will start again on Monday. On the weekend, March 4-5, the Black Bears will compete against the top team in the east when they enter the Eastern Intercollegiate

Skiing Association Meet held in Vermont. Not only will the top skiing colleges in the East be in attendance, but some of the leading skiers in the east.

Last weekend, Captain Brett Russell and the Maine team made history. Russell won his third Skimeister Trophy which is a feat in itself. The Maine team proved to all concerned that they deserve the Class A rating they now hold. Maine outscored the top team in Canada again when they knocked off the University of New Brunswick. The Black Bears have done this twice.

Curtis was indeed pleased with the showing of each boy. He had special praise for Bob Ferguson. Ferguson defeated his teammate, Russell in the Downhill by .4 of a second. With performances such as this, Maine will certainly be a threat in the Eastern skiing championship.



Wayne Champeon attempts a shot. He is being guarded by Weiss of Rhode Island. At the left is Ron Stenhouse (11) of the Rams.





Royalty was crowned Friday night to reign over Winter Carnival Weekend. Valerie Beck, a sophomore and a Tri-Delt, receives her title officially from President Elliott. King, Bill Lawlor, a sophomore, looks on. The royal couple entered through an archway of ski poles held by the Maine Steiners.

### Hold Open House Monday At WORO

WORO will hold an open house on Monday, February 29, to better acquaint Maine students with their campus radio station. The open house will be from 9 a.m. to sign-off at midnight excluding 10 to 11 a.m.

All facilities will be on display, including the control room, the main studio, microphones, record library, news teletype, and remote equipment. Members of the staff will be on hand to explain the station's operation.

Campus radio station, WORO, will present the Dizzy Gillespie concert, recorded at the jazz concert last Saturday on Thursday, March 3 from 8-11 p.m.

### Phi Kappa Phi Meets

There will be a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi on Tuesday, March 1 at 3:15 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect new members from the junior and senior classes. All undergraduate members as well as faculty members are urged to attend.

### Carnival Is Big Success

A spirit of winter fantasia engulfed the campus last weekend as stimulating music, lively Mall events, a coronation, and snow sculptures materialized the annual winter carnival.

Valerie Beck and Bill Lawlor were crowned carnival king and queen at the Intramural Ball Friday night. Other candidates were Carol Ivy, Pat Smith, Nancy Kennedy, Manch Wheeler, Don Streeter, and Don Harnum.

Delta Tau Delta, the Elms, and Dunn Hall took first places in the snow sculpture contests, with Sigma Phi Epsilon holding honorable mention in the fraternity division. Crowded hayrides took students around the campus to view snow sculptures.

Dizzy Gillespie's jazz concert Saturday afternoon packed the gymnasium. Frankie Lyman's appearance was a thrilling surprise.

More than 800 people attended the Variety Show Sunday afternoon which featured Bowdoin's Meddiebempsters and the fraternity skits. Phi Eta Kappa's presentation of "The Highwayman" won first place, and Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Bert and I on the Radio" took honorable mention. Other fraternities which presented skits were Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Police Chief Steve Gould directed the Mall Events, a new addition to the winter carnival program. About 60 students and faculty members contested in snowballing, snowshoe races, toboggan-chariot races, and tugs-of-war.

### Canterbury Plans For Lenten Services

St. Thomas of Canterbury Chapel will observe Ash Wednesday by Sung Holy Communion at 6:45 a.m. and Evening Prayer at 5 p.m. There will be Imposition of Ashes at both services.

Lenten observances will include Holy Communion Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6:45 p.m. and daily Evening Prayer at 5 p.m. On Wednesday the Bible Study group will meet for supper following Evening Prayer. Sunday services are Holy Communion at 8 and 11 and Evening Prayer at 6:30.

### Open Bid Brings In 27 Pledges

During the open bid week, 27 women were pledged to sororities. They are:

- Alpha Chi Omega:** Judy Gray, Doreen McCluskey, freshmen; Regina Murphy, junior.
- Alpha Omicron Pi:** Betsey Bigelow, Bonnie Basseler, Nancy Sterritt, Joanne Shaw, freshmen; Audrey Morse, sophomore.
- Chi Omega:** Jane Parmalee, freshman.
- Delta Zeta:** Betsey Thomas, freshman.
- Delta Delta Delta:** Sandra Van Aken, sophomore; Dorothy Jeremiah, junior affiliate.

### Biology Club Will Meet

The Biology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union on March 2. Biology Club members are asked to attend the Sigma Xi lecture by Dr. Heinz Lowenstein following the business meeting.

**Phi Mu:** Nancy Beal, Ginny Clements, Janet Devine, Sue Edell, Leona Mirch, Sandra Reed and Rosalie Wooster, freshmen.

**Pi Beta Phi:** Sue Bently, Carolyn Costain, Bonnie Grace, Barbara McLeod, Donna Plummer, Deborah Sleeper, Lynne Wooster, freshmen; Sandra Keenan, sophomore.

**BANGOR OPERA HOUSE**  
"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

Starts Sat. for one week

"SINK THE BISMARCK"

starring

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DANA WINTER

and

EDMUND KNIGHT

**BIJOU**  
HOUSE OF HITS

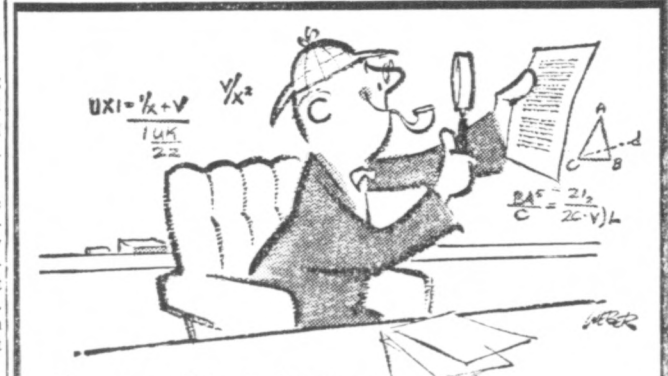
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Happiest Show on Earth  
Walt Disney's

"TOBY TYLER,  
OR  
TEN WEEKS WITH A CIRCUS"

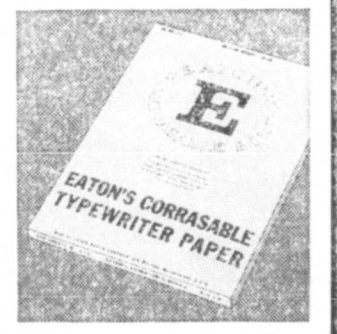
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KEVIN CORCORAN  
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"ON THE BEACH"  
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# All-Maine To

The All-Maine other non-scholar last semester with 3.469. The all was 2.37.

Phi Beta Kap ranking scholastic an average of 3.5 followed by Omicron pa Phi, 3.5; Nea pa Delta Pi, 3.45; Alpha Zeta, 2.8; and Sigma Pi Sig

Phi Kappa Sig group and Pi Bet among sororities. Phi Mu Delta, Delta, 2.471; A 2.45; Delta Tau Chi Alpha, 2.3; Kappa Sigma, 2

## Phi Kappa Position

Phi Kappa Sig tion on the Roo at IFC last we support the bill meeting. Jon O Kap, elaborated refusing to supp ferred an alterna

In explaining proposal, Phi K that its (fratern ters are handled ent system... a much benefit from responsible boo nancial structure flection of the by individual me

In further cri Phi Kap said "I responsibility of ern its own fina out intervention no matter how vention might l also felt that th that house treas the University m paid house bills, of treatment of f tween individual verty."

## Sigma Chi Social P

Sigma Chi Fra social probation the school year of the social reg was given as th strictions. The p extend from nov the fall of 196 representatives w committee and gi can put on a co gram.

Jay Pease, pre told the Campus unable to hold functions for th ter." An excepti bation rules has ing Sigma Chi privileges for t ends. This is the at the University social probation.