

Spring 3-3-1960

Maine Campus March 3 1960

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 3, 1960

Number 20

All-Maine Women Senate Revises Proposal Top Organizations Cutting Its Membership

By Ron Drogin

The All-Maine Women topped all other non-scholastic honor societies last semester with a point average of 3.469. The all-University average was 2.37.

Phi Beta Kappa was the highest ranking scholastic honor society with an average of 3.8. They were followed by Omicron Nu, 3.7; Phi Kappa Phi, 3.5; Neai Mathetai, 3.46; Kappa Delta Pi, 3.45; Tau Beta Pi, 3.43; Alpha Delta, 2.8; Xi Sigma Pi, 2.76; and Sigma Pi Sigma, 2.71.

Phi Kappa Sigma led the fraternity group and Pi Beta Phi ranked highest among sororities. Phi Kap's 2.5 led Phi Mu Delta, 2.472; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.471; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.45; Delta Tau Delta, 2.43; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.37; Theta Chi, 2.35; Kappa Sigma, 2.31; Phi Eta Kappa,

2.30; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.27; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.268; Sigma Chi, 2.265; Beta Theta Pi, 2.263; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.258; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.23; Sigma Nu, 2.15 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.09. Average of all fraternities was 2.38.

Sororities were ranked: Pi Beta Phi, 3.09; Delta Zeta, 3.24; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.95; Phi Mu, 2.95; Delta Delta Delta, 2.77; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.757; and Chi Omega, 2.71. Average of all sorority women was 2.88.

The Senior Skull Society had a 2.84, followed by the Sophomore Eagles with 2.79, and Sophomore Owls, 2.59.

The Maine Masque led campus organizations with 2.74. Other organizations were: Scabbard and Blade, 2.588; Prism Staff, 2.4717; Maine Campus, 2.42.

A Student Senate committee Tuesday night offered a revision to the plan given at the last Senate meeting to cut down the size of the organization. The new arrangement calls for retaining the present fraternity allotment and a Senate membership of 41.

The proposal advises a membership consisting of four Senate officers and 41 campus representatives. A Senate seat would be given to each of the 17 fraternities, and the six men's dorms. Off-campus men would have five seats, South Apartments two and one each to the Cabins, Off-campus women and eight women's dorms.

Under the new plan, the Senate executive committee would consist of the four officers of the Senate, and two other members elected by the Senate. The vice presidents of A.W.S., the Interfraternity Council and the Central Dormitory Council would serve on this committee in ex-officio capacity. If passed, the new Senate representation would become effective September 1, 1960.

Peter Gammons, chairman of the temporary committee, said his group changed the motion presented two weeks ago due to inconsistencies in representation. The first suggestion for changing the Senate's size asked for a membership of 39, with fraternities having six, Off-campus men seven, dormitories one each, and the vice presidents of several campus organi-

zations actively representing their groups.

Senate president Mark Shibles supports the proposal. Shibles told the Senate he feels the new arrangement would decrease inefficiency, and instigate an informal atmosphere for meetings. He expressed hope that the organization would then be able to devote more time on national educational problems.

Peter Gammons, also speaking for the passage of the bill, said his committee reasoned that 26 to 28 legislative hours are now split between 80 people under the present Senate arrangement. He said much debate in the Senate is repeated, and a new allotment might allow an informal attitude among a more closely knit body concentrating on specific goals.

Presently the Senate includes more than 75 members. Each dorm has four Senators, the fraternities have 17, Off Campus Men 9, along with representatives from the Cabins and North Dorms, South Apartments, and Off Campus Women.

The Senate recommended to the Committee on Administration that it request the deans and heads of the de-

partments to take adequate measures to insure the safekeeping, both in preparation and storage, of all prelims and finals. Senator Bassler of Chadbourne made the motion which resulted from theft of several final exams last semester.

Bernard Mire, Off Campus senator, asked the Senate to establish a temporary committee on political education which would release objective press reports to the *Campus* and WORO concerning University political activity.

Editors Positions Open

All those interested in applying for the position of Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager of *The Maine Campus* or the *Prism* should write a letter of application to Brooks Hamilton, 4 Fernald Hall. Deadline for *Campus* applications is noon, March 14, and *Prism* applications noon, March 25. Announcement of those receiving *Campus* positions will be made before spring vacation.

Phi Kappa Sigma Clarifies Position On IFC Proposal

Phi Kappa Sigma clarified its position on the Room and Board motion at IFC last week after refusing to support the bill at their February 17 meeting. Jon Ord, president of Phi Kap, elaborated on their position of refusing to support the bill, and offered an alternative suggestion.

In explaining their stand on the proposal, Phi Kap said "We believe that its (fraternities) financial matters are handled well under the present system...and members derive much benefit from the experience of responsible bookkeeping...The financial structure of a fraternity is a reflection of the responsibility shown by individual members."

In further criticizing the proposal, Phi Kap said "It is the privilege and responsibility of a fraternity to govern its own financial affairs...without intervention from the University, no matter how beneficial the intervention might be." The Fraternity also felt that the bill, in proposing that house treasurers may report to the University members who have not paid house bills, offers no "uniformity of treatment of fraternity accounts between individual houses and the University."

The fraternity made an alternative

suggestion for the proposed bill. Should individual fraternities request assistance from the University, they suggested that the University bill members of that fraternity. Any fraternity participating in this plan will have the right to withdraw from such assistance at the end of the school year.

Sigma Chi Gets Social Probation

Sigma Chi Fraternity was placed on social probation for the remainder of the school year last week. Violation of the social regulations on drinking was given as the reason for the restrictions. The probation period will extend from now until such time in the fall of 1960 when Sigma Chi representatives will appear before the committee and give evidence that they can put on a constructive social program.

Jay Pease, president of Sigma Chi, told the *Campus* "the house will be unable to hold any organized social functions for the rest of the semester." An exception to the social probation rules has been made in granting Sigma Chi members "drop-in" privileges for their dates on week ends. This is the first time the chapter at the University has been placed on social probation.

Russell Holds Three Skimeister Trophies



Brett Russell is seen here practicing a jump turn in preparation for the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association championships this weekend at Northfield, Vt.

By Art Zalkan

"It's the most thrilling thing I have ever done in my whole life," exclaimed Brett Russell when asked how he feels about skiing. Russell, who is captain of the University of Maine ski team, really has had some unforgettable skiing experiences.

Take the time when Brett was skiing in his freshman year. "Only slammed into a tree that day," was his

comment.

"Did you hurt yourself?"

"Not really; only broke my nose and cheekbone."

Russell, who was born in Portland, Maine, in 1939, has been skiing for eleven years. When he was still young, the Russell family moved from Portland to Fryeburg. There at the age of eleven, he got his first taste of skiing. "Living in Fryeburg is what

made me take up skiing. Since North Conway is so close, everyone skies. I tried it once and loved it!"

So began a skiing career that lifted Brett Russell from an eleven year old prospect to an accomplished skier.

Russell who graduated from Fryeburg Academy in 1956 has been in the field of athletics for a long time. Not only a skier, he excelled in football and baseball. In football, he was a guard and in baseball he played in the outfield.

Brett, in his sophomore year at Fryeburg, started taking top honors in the state. In the jumping division, he captured the State of Maine Class B Jumping championship in 1954. In 1956, Brett not only won the jumping title again, but he also won the State of Maine Downhill Class B Championship. To prove that these two titles were not flukes, Brett became the Class B Skimeister Championship in '56 also.

Since coming to the University of Maine in 1957, Brett has improved consistently in skiing competition.

"Brett has gone from a 'C' classification to an 'A' classification in less than a year and a half," Russell's skiing coach, Ted Curtis, said. "He has been skiing against some of the top skiers in the East too."

After starting off with a fair record in his sophomore year, Brett began picking up valuable points for Maine. As a sophomore, he scored many points for the Black Bears. However, it was not until this season, that the Maine captain really hit his peak thus far.

At the Pico Peak Ski Meet, Russell skied against the top skiers in the East. He also skied against the members of the Japanese Olympic team. Brett only finished fifth in a field of 30. Following this meet, Brett entered the Dartmouth Carnival meet. Here against some of the nation's best

skiers and jumpers, he scored 10th in the Alpine-Combine, 11th in jumping, 15th in the Nordic-Combine, 12th in the Slalom, and 13th in the Downhill. Not too bad for an afternoon's work.

The Colby Carnival was the next skiing event for Russell. He just went out and did his best. The result was the Skimeister Trophy. This is a trophy given to the top all-around skier competing in all four events—downhill, slalom, jumping, and cross country. Brett scored nearly a perfect 400 in these four events.

The following weekend, the University of Maine held its own Winter Carnival. Brett proved again that he was the top Skimeister in the State. He won his second straight Skimeister Trophy with another nearly perfect score.

This weekend he will represent Maine at the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association Championships. He will be skiing in the Senior Division.

"Ted has given me every chance and advantage to make myself into a top skier. He has given me the type of fatherly assistance that I needed when the going got rough. He's not only our coach, but he is like a father to the whole team."

Russell has recently been invited to ski in the American International Ski Meet to be held at Stowe, Vermont, on March 11, 12, and 13. Next to the Olympics, this race is the biggest in the country this year. Only the top-most skiers are invited to ski in this meet.

Everyone has a dream, and Brett is no different. He trains and works hard for that dream. What is it? He wants to make the United States Olympic team in 1964...

Whitney And Libby Planned For Pulp And Paper Clinic

Dr. Roy P. Whitney, dean and vice president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin, and Professor C. Earl Libby, retiring head of the department of Pulp and Paper Technology at North Carolina State College, will be members of the staff for the first summer Institute for the Pulp and Paper Industry here, from July 11 to August 19.

The Institute, sponsored by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and the University, will bring together the resident faculty, faculty members from other institutions, and leaders in the industry to conduct courses in two three week sessions. From July 11 to 29 the Institute will be concerned with pulp technology, and from August 1 to 19 with paper technology.

Whitney is a native of Milo, Maine, and received his training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving a B.S., M.S., and Doctor of Science degrees. From 1945 to 1947

he was at the University of Maine, first as director of the Department of Industrial Cooperation and then as professor and acting head of the department of chemical engineering. He then joined the Institute of Paper Chemistry as a research associate and group leader in chemical engineering, and later became dean and vice president.

Libby, a University of Maine graduate in Chemical Engineering, was associated for 32 years with the New York State College of Forestry. He has had a distinguished career in both teaching and research, notably in the development of papermaking pulps from northern hardwoods. He has also been active in associations connected with the industry, and has contributed much material to the literature of papermaking.

Men students at the Orono campus outnumber women students by about three to one.

Campus Political Scene

Democratic Club In Maine Political Eye

By Glenn Philippon

House Democratic Whip, Jerome G. Plante, this week forwarded a new idea concerning student political apathy. "I am placing some of the blame on the politicians," said Plante, Democratic Representative from Old Orchard. "Candidates themselves aren't creating enough interest."

"It should be understood that it is not only the duty of a citizen to know a candidate and what he stands for but equally the obligation of any candidate to make himself and his views known to the citizen," he added.

Plante, at 25, is in his second term in the Legislature. Oddly enough, when he first entered politics, he tried running on the Republican ticket. Republicans in Old Orchard did not welcome the "unstable" young man and Plante turned to the Democratic Party which proved to be more receptive. "I found that the Republican Party had an epileptic personality."

It had no warm eagerness for the yet untried, no willingness to accept change in ideas, in customs and in values. This growing seclusiveness they called rugged individualism and by such rationalism deceived no one but themselves." Regardless of what the Republican reaction was to Plante in politics, Old Orchard's reaction to Plante as a Democrat has been favorable.

Jerry, who is also a student at the University of Maine, feels very closely the problem of student political apathy. He has been helping with the organization of the University of Maine Democratic Club through which students may feel closer to their government.

"Taking an active part in politics doesn't necessarily mean that one must announce his candidacy for a particular office," said Plante. "For example, any student from the University can participate and is welcome to participate in the Democratic Issues

Conference, March 13, in Lewiston. Any student would be welcome to assist any announced candidate in any way in the coming campaign." He added, "In line with the great American pastime, an individual may always write letters to the editor."

Plante emphasized that the Democratic Party welcomes young people in its ranks and cited several instances where members of the House of Legislature are under thirty. "There are no Republican members under thirty," he said emphatically. "Even Muskie and Coffin cannot be said to be old."

"In this way," he went on, "Democrats feel that they are a part of the Party not an individual organ."

Certainly, the many letters of greeting and encouragement received by the Democratic Club at its opening indicates an interest in young blood on the part of politicians.

United States Senator, Edmund S. Muskie, wrote the group expressing his regrets for not being able to attend the first meeting of the Democratic Club but adding, "It gives me great pleasure to send greetings to the Maine University Democrats as you join together for your first meeting. 1960 promises to be one of the great years of decision in our national history. . . . So I say to you enthusiastic Democrats meeting in Orono that yours is a great challenge and that everyone of you can be of real assistance to the Party in the six or seven months ahead."

Gubernatorial candidate, Frank M. Coffin, United States Representative from the Second District in Maine, wrote wishes for a successful year and added that he hoped to be available to the group later on in the spring and perhaps, also in the fall.

Lucia M. Cormier, United States Senatorial candidate, sent her best wishes saying, "The Democratic Party is always eager to include in its membership young men and young women from all walks of life. It recognizes the vigor, enthusiasm and imagination that these young people can contribute to the enhancement of its philosophy and principles. Not only do we welcome them but we encourage them to assume positions of responsibility and trust in the party."

The group also received telegrams of congratulations from Congressman, James C. Oliver, Executive Secretary of the Maine Democratic Party, Ed Pert and State Chairman of the Democratic Party, Alton A. Lessard.

Another Senatorial candidate, Thomas Maynard of Portland, extended his greetings to the organization in person. Maynard said that he was "especially glad to see students taking an active interest in politics since education will be a major issue in the coming campaign."

Next week, *The Maine Campus* will interview Republican politicians and give them the opportunity to refute or acknowledge the question of accepting and encouraging young people in politics.

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MCA Begin

Rev. William J. Coffin will preach a series of sermons on the subject "The Power of the Cross" on Sunday morning, March 6, at 10:00 a.m. The series will conclude with the Uncompleted Cross on Sunday, March 13, at 11:00 a.m.

The M.C.A. will be held at the Union on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. The M.C.A. House of Prayer will be held at the Union on Wednesday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. The M.C.A. House of Prayer will be held at the Union on Thursday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m.

The Bible Study will be held at 4:10 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8, at the Union. The Bible Study will be held at 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9, at the Union.

The M.C.A. House of Prayer will be held at the Union on Thursday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m.

The M.C.A. House of Prayer will be held at the Union on Friday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m.

The M.C.A. House of Prayer will be held at the Union on Saturday, March 12, at 7:00 p.m.

The M.C.A. House of Prayer will be held at the Union on Sunday, March 13, at 11:00 a.m.

Rose Wi Math A

"Modern Mathematics" and "High School Mathematics" topics Dr. Israel G. Rose, University of Massachusetts, Department of Mathematics, at the University of Maine, Room 141 of the Orono campus, from 4-5:45 p.m.

Dr. Rose has been an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Maine.

Candidate

Candidates for the position of Assistant Colonel to the Maine State Police, March 18, 1960, will be interviewed by the Scabbar military society.

Ann Sleight, Robinson, Meli, Ivey have been elected to the title. Voting will be held when the Colonel and first lieutenant will be announced.

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Eye

13, in Lewiston. He will be welcome to be a candidate in the campaign." He said the great American individual may always be a candidate.

That the Demo- cratic young people are a part of the several instances in the House of Legis- lature. "There are many under thirty," he said. "Even Muskie is said to be old." He went on, "Demo- crats are a part of the equal organ."

Letters of greet- ing received by him at its opening in young blood- line.

ator, Edmund the group ex- pressed for not being the first meeting Club but add- great pleasure to the Maine as you join first meeting. be one of the decision in our . So I say to democrats meet- ings is a great at everyone of assistance to six or seven

andidate, Frank M. s Representative district in Maine, successful year hoped to be avail- able on in the also in the fall.

r, United States sent her best Democratic Party lude in its mem- and young women e. It recognizes m and imagina- people can com- plement of its iles. Not only but we encour- positions of re- in the party."

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MCA Schedule Marks Beginning Of Lent

Rev. William B. McGinnis will preach a series of sermons on the subject "The Parables of Jesus which Deal with Conditions of Discipleship" on Sunday mornings from now until Easter. The series will begin this Sunday with the subject "The Parable of the Uncompleted Tower." Two identical worship services are held by M.C.A. each Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

The M.C.A. Sunday Evening meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the M.C.A. House. A Buffet Supper will be served at that time. Following the Supper, the Rev. Harvey Bates, Director of the Office of Religious Affairs, will speak on "The Authority of the Bible."

The Bible Study Seminar will meet at 4:10 p.m. in the Davis Room of the Union on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. McGinnis is leading the group in a discussion of Luke-Acts. Anyone interested in Bible study is welcome.

The M.C.A. Choir will hold a rehearsal in the Union on Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The Christian Science Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union on Tuesday evening.

M.C.A.'s Vespers will be held in the Oakes Room of the Library on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock. The half-hour period is meditational with recorded music and readings by a student leader.

Rose Will Discuss Math Approaches

"Modern Mathematics in the High School" and "New Approaches to High School Geometry" will be the topics Dr. Israel H. Rose of the University of Massachusetts Mathematics Department will discuss on March 9 at the University. He will lecture in Room 141 of the Physics Building from 4-5:45 and from 7-8.

Dr. Rose has been teaching mathematics for more than 20 years and is now an assistant professor of mathematics.

Candidates Announced

Candidates for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel to be crowned at Military Ball, March 18, have been announced by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Ann Sleight, Judy Wilkinson, Sally Robinson, Melissa Boomer and Carol Ivey have been chosen to run for the title. Voting will be held before the ball when the Honorary Lieutenant Colonel and four honorary Majors will be announced.

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There will be no Friday Night Suppers at M.C.A. House during the period of Lent. Instead there will be Sunday Evening Buffet Suppers each Sunday evening at 5:30 followed by a period of fellowship and a Sunday Night Program. These programs will be over by 7:30 p.m.

Newly initiated members of Scabbard and Blade are: seated left to right: Capt. M. Gwinn, Advisor; Richard Brennan, Kenyon Luce, Capt. Robert Sterritt, Carl MacDowell, John Almond, Capt. J. McDonald. Second row: John Robinson, Rod Lindsay, Theodore Robert, Michael Needleman, Peter Berry, Terrell Horne. Third row: Stanley Allain, Eugene Burke, David Treccartin, Gerard Ingalls, Eugene Graves, John Boomer, George Dandaneau. Absent when picture was taken was Capt. Richard S. Clark.



Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Studios



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?

Lucky Smoker

Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

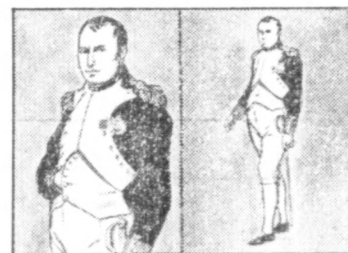
Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

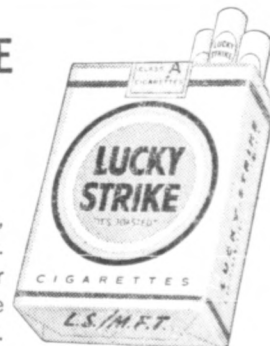
Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

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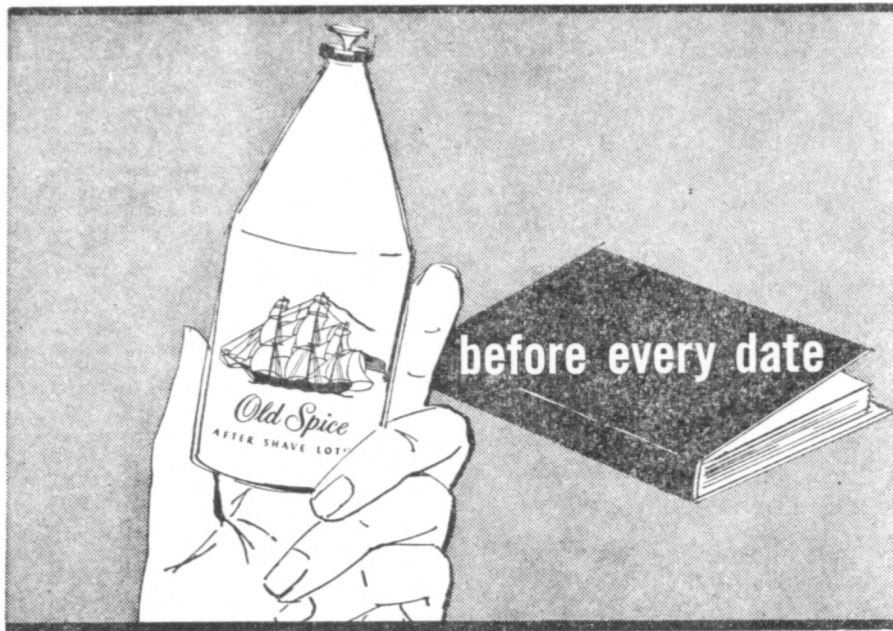
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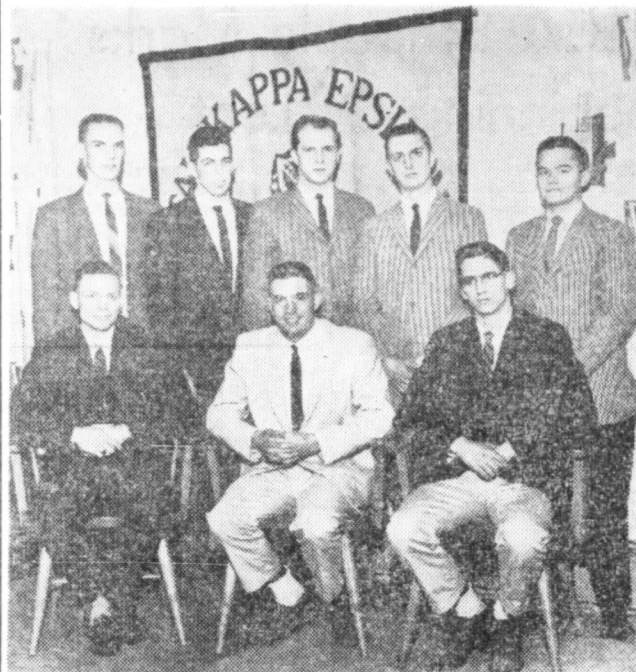
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Tau Kappa Epsilon recently elected their officers for 1960. Front row, left to right: treasurer, Phil Hassler; president, Alton Clark; and historian, John Pitman. Back row: vice president, William Connors; sergeant-at-arms, Roland Dubois; secretary, Allen Hitchcock; chaplain, Kenneth Bruhm; and pledge trainer, Ronald Towle.

Six Sororities Hold Elections Of Officers For Next Year

The following sororities have recently elected officers for the coming year:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Joan Woodman, president; Anne Adams, vice president; Jean McNeary, corresponding secretary; Joanne Manning, recording secretary; Janice Quint, treasurer; Joanne Good, social chairman; and Patricia Smith, Panhellenic Delegate.

Alpha Chi Omega: Patricia Bero, president; Roberta Anderson, first vice president; Esther Jordan, second vice president; Eileen Anderson, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Linskey Flint, recording secretary; Elizabeth Denihan, treasurer; Marcella Podolan, assistant treasurer; Margaret Hersey, social chairman; and Margo Swallow, Panhellenic Delegate.

Chi Omega: Shirlene Heath, president; Ellen Shibbes, vice president; Ann Bosland, secretary; Jeanne Lankeau, treasurer; Patricia Hebert and Nancy Nichols, social chairmen; and Phyllis Stewart, Panhellenic Delegate.

Delta Zeta: Madonna Fogg, president; Carole Warren and Leanne Dyke, vice presidents; Deanna Collar, corresponding secretary; Elaine Hoffes, recording secretary; Glenys McIntire, treasurer; Ruth Moir, social chairman; and Ann Adjutant, Panhellenic Delegate.

Phi Mu: Dianna Pye, president; Sheila Chouinard, vice president; Laurie Martineau, recording secretary; Inez Kolonel, corresponding secretary; Judy Storer, treasurer; and Jean Pushard, social chairman.

Drumm To Play At Venice Hop

Ronny Drumm and his 15 piece band from New York will play at the annual Sophomore Hop tomorrow evening. "A Holiday in Venice" is the theme of the dance.

The band won second place last year in the "Best Known Dance Band of '59" Contest. The contest, sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, was a national competition.

Committee chairman is Don Hayes. Other committee members are Bill Lawlor, publicity; Virginia Cushman and Pete Henderson, tickets and programs; Millie Simpson, refreshments; Jim Booker, decorations; Jim Robbins, band; and Ann Walker and Lin Billings, arrangements.

The dance will be held from 9-11 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Free refreshments will be served.

Three out of the seventeen fraternities on campus filled their quotas during the annual rushing season. Delta Tau Delta filled 19 resident positions, Phi Eta Kappa filled 18, and Tau Kappa Epsilon filled 19. The other fourteen fraternities still have not filled their proposed quotas.

People Say—
 "You can find it at PARK'S"

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R. R. Station

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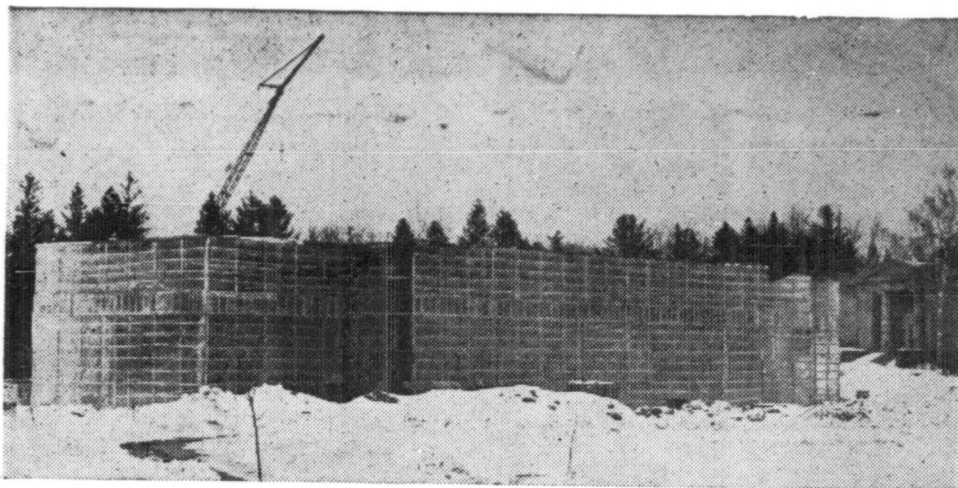
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What's behind the polyethylene sheets? The University plans to have the new women's dormitory ready for occupancy by next fall. Meanwhile workers are laying bricks and building behind plastic sheets.

Democrat Meeting Proves Success

Members of the University of Maine Democratic Club left the two and a half hour meeting Monday night grumbling but with a sense of accomplishment.

Acting chairman, Donald L. Mooers, opened the meeting and introduced the speaker, Jerry M. Anderson of the Speech Department, whose general topic was "The Effectiveness of Young Democrats in Determining Policy." Within this broad area, Anderson attempted to answer the questions "What can I contribute? What can I gain? and What can this club do?" In answering these questions, Anderson relied on his own experience with student Demo-

cratic organizations at the University of Wisconsin.

Following Anderson's speech, the meeting moved into high gear. First on the agenda was the adoption of a constitution. Debate began with the first article which concerned the name of the club. The original article as presented by the Constitution Committee read that the organization should be called "the University of Maine Young Democrats Club." The word "young" was stricken from the article because the organization is to be part of the Democratic Party in Maine and not part of any subsidiary organ.

Walter S. Schoenberger, Co-Advisor to the group, voiced some chagrin at the change in wording because, as he put it, "It's the first time in a long time that I could say that I was part of a 'young' organization."

Nominations and elections followed the adoption of the constitution. Candidates Don Mooers, Jack Cost, Pete Berry and John Campbell recommended by the Nominating Committee for the offices of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, were unanimously elected. The organization then elected three members at large to serve with the officers on the Executive Committee. The three elected are Ken Fryover, Ken Hayes and Glenn Philippon.

The meeting closed following the establishment of permanent standing committees. In spite of complaints about the late hour, the committees met to elect chairmen and vice-chairmen. These officers are: Membership Committee chairman, Charles O'Leary, vice-chairman, Nancy Howe; Issues and Education Committee chairman, Joyce Torrey, vice-chairman, Ed Dorian; Publications Committee chairman, Lou Coulombe, vice-chairman, Peggy Chatto; Publicity Committee chairman, Glenn Philippon, vice-chairman, Gail McLain; and Social Committee chairman, Hilda Santoro, vice-chairman, Paul Burns.

Don Mooers reported that the next meeting of the organization will probably take place during the week of March 7.

New Student Art Exhibit Will Open March 6 In Memorial Union Lobby

The student art exhibit will formally open on Sunday, March 6 in the lobby of the Memorial Union from 2-4 p.m. Coffee will be served by the Fine Arts Committee. An organ concert will also be given by Mr. Richard Snare at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Many students have submitted artwork including pen sketches, oils, mobiles, collages, sculptures and woodcuts. The exhibit will be on display in the lobby until March 25.

On Sunday, March 6, the Fine Arts Committee will be guests on the "University of Maine and You," University television program. Information concerning the exhibit will be presented and many of the paintings from the

show will be shown.

Those appearing on the program will include: Kathy Van Leer, chairman of the Art Exhibit; Bill Anderson, Robert Sullivan, Lydia Hersom, Sally Whitehouse, Glenn Philippon, Bruce Collins, and Malcolm Hamilton.

Frosh Banquet

The Freshman Class will hold the annual class banquet and dance Saturday, March 5. The dinner will begin at 6:15 in the Commons and the dance at 8:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Sammy Saliba's orchestra will play for the dance and there is no admission charge. All classes are invited.

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

SAT. THRU. TUES.

Rita Hayworth
Anthony Franciosa
Gig Young

In

"The Story on Page One"

In

Cinemascope

COMING WEDNESDAY

Elizabeth Taylor
Katherine Hepburn
Montgomery Clift

In

"Suddenly Last Summer"

GREGORY PECK

AVA GARDNER

IF YOU NEVER SEE

ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE

FRED ASTAIRE

ANTHONY PERKINS

STANLEY KRAMER'S PRODUCTION OF
ON THE BEACH

DONNA ANDERSON
Directed by UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS FRI.
Entire Week's Run
CONT. FROM 1:30

BIJOU

A GREAT FILM

Union News

The Memorial Union will feature duplicate bridge in the Women's Lounge at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Great Gilbert and Sullivan with Robert Morley and Maurice Evans will be shown in the Bangor Room at 7 and 9 on Friday and Saturday evenings. This movie is about the lives and stories of the operas of this famous team.

The Student Art Exhibit will open in the Union Lobby on Sunday, March 6. The opening will formally begin at 2 p.m. and will feature an organ concert at 4 by Mr. Richard Snare in the Main

Lounge.
John M. Lindberg will read excerpts from Thomas Carlyle's poetic prose entitled *The French Revolution* at the Poetry Hour on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, March 9th, at 4 p.m. a special movie will be shown in the Bangor Room. It is composed of three short subjects: *Tears of the Moon*, a story of the growth of a pearl from inception to necklace; *The Jumping Horse*, the training of steeplechasers; and *Volcanic Violence*, the fire-pit of Kilauea in the Hawaiian Islands.

WORO — Concert Hall

Mar. 7 - Mar. 11

Mon., Mar. 7, Hayden, Symphony #57, #44.

Tues., Mar. 8, Delius by Beecham.

Wed., Mar. 9, DeFalla, Nights in

the Gardens of Spain; Three-Cornered Hat.

Thurs., Mar. 10, Tchaikovsky, March Slav, 1812 Overture.

Fri., Mar. 11, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Selected Christian Hymns.

Mrs. Maine Will Hold Baby Clinic

The next Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held Saturday, March 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of South Estabrooke. Appointments should be made in advance by contacting Mrs. Constance Quint, 6-H South Apartments (6-8682). The clinic fees are: Physicals \$1.00, D.P.T. Shots

75c, D.P.T. Booster Shots 75c, Small-Pox Vaccinations 75c, T.B. Patch Tests 25c.

Tryouts for substitute positions in the Maine Steiners will be held March 6 at 6 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

SPECIAL OFFER...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

Only \$1.00

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece... a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantle, or bookshelf... mighty good smoking, too! A real value shipped direct to you from Italy. Send for your two-headed pipe today!



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Choice Kentucky Burley—Extra Aged! Smells grand! Packs right! Smokes sweet! Can't bite!

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This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1960. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Editorial

The Spirit Of Squaw Valley

The Olympic torch at Squaw Valley has been extinguished, the contestants have departed for their respective countries and the spectators that filled the valley are gone. It was a wonderful spectacle during its eleven days of existence and the "Olympic Spirit" that prevailed was probably the best ever.

The Russians, as expected, walked off with the unofficial point championship, but before we start bemoaning this fact it might be well to remember a few other things.

The Olympics are not a team competition, but individual. Yet, looking at them from a team basis, our Olympic team finished ahead of the Russians in five of the nine events that they entered. This is not evident when looking at the "point totals".

East and West Germany competed under one flag for the first time since the war. This doesn't mean that the two sections are near unification, but it is certainly a step in the right direction.

There were many incidents of true sportsmanship, such as the captain of the Russian hockey team coming to the United States dressing room before the third period of the U.S.-Czechoslovakia game and giving us the idea of using pure oxygen as a refresher. The U.S. used his advice and went from a 4-3 deficit to a 9-4 victory. The Russian team had just been beaten by the U.S. the day before.

These were the first Olympics that had the competing teams living in an Olympic village, instead of a United States village, a Russian village, a German village, etc.

Of course, as wonderful as the Olympics were, it is doubtful that they will go very far towards easing world tensions. But as Gov. Pat Brown of California said, "What does?"

CBS news commentator Walter Cronkite summed up the feelings of many who attended the Olympics in retelling a meeting he had with one of the Russian translators at the Games.

The Russian had spent some time in the U.S. during World War 2 and reminisced about it saying, "I enjoyed my stay in your country when I was last here. Your people were very friendly to me. But that was during the war and we were friends then." Then with tears in his eyes and touching Cronkite's shoulder he added, "And we will be again."

House History

SAE Is Active In 46 States

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856 when eight men gathered together with an idea which today strongly influences the lives of students on 143 college campuses in 46 states.

Throughout its existence SAE has been a leader in the fraternity world. The Interfraternity Conference resulted from a resolution made by George Kimball, an SAE. The idea of leadership school, where active brothers from all over the country gather to discuss chapter administrative problems and be instructed in the fraternity philosophies, came from SAE. Our fraternity pioneered this movement and has aided many Greek letter organizations in planning similar institutions.

Our national headquarters are at the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Ill. Of general interest in the temple is the library of Greek letter organization publications and a panhellenic room with the outstanding feature of having the coat-of-arms of every national fraternity and sorority painted on its vaulted ceiling.

Among the most prominent of the many famous SAE alumni

are: President William McKinley, William Faulkner, Bobby Jones, Ernie Pyle, Rudy Vallee and many Governors, Senators, and Representatives, both past and present.

After graduation contact is maintained with our brothers through the newsletters received annually from their chapters and the quarterly fraternity publication "The Record". This publication, currently with a circulation of over 80,000, has been continually printed since 1880.

The Maine Alpha Chapter, one of twelve in New England, was installed in February of 1901. From 1898 until this time we were a local fraternity, Iota Phi.

In 1904 the present chapter house was constructed. Since its construction many improvements have been made, such as the installation of a sprinkler system. In 1947 the house underwent an interior and exterior renovation. Recently we have purchased new rugs, drapes, furniture, and a stereo hi-fi system.

We of SAE feel that our greatest contribution to the campus has been and will continue to be an active alumni.

Mail Bag

To the Editor:

We have long hidden behind the term "independent" when asked of our political tenets. This was done rather boastfully, carried high like a smouldering Viceroy, for it saved face and further questions. Thus we smugly avoided a display of our ignorance. We are lazy, with little proclivity to inconvenience ourselves with independent research. So it was, when the opportunity to attend the widely touted Democrats' meeting arose, we stirred.

Yea, verily, in a smoke-filled room at our Memorial Union the veil was to be lifted and we were to gaze, unhindered, into the face of truth . . . we have come away with the distinct impression that we saw a bemasked Janus. In the volley of platitudes there seemed no honest round of specific information. Anyhow, after a number of fair-couched phrases concerning youth, vim, vigor — reminiscent of a popular cola commercial — we were led to the conclusion that this group's beliefs are synonymous with liberalism, dynamic expansion, etc. . . . something of a left wing movement, but more accurately, extreme center. Bien! What we really expected was a concise explanation, or a goodly portion thereof, of a rational political framework into which we could thrust an issue, like IBM cards into a computer, and from which would come an answer or position. Perhaps by expecting so

much we expose our naivete. We felt put upon when our lack of questions was interpreted as a lack of interest, and we were further bruised when our statement, submitted in all humility and with no uncharitable motive, was considered as an affront. In stating that we had not heard or understood sufficient concrete information upon which to base a question, we had no intent of ridiculing. We hope to be welcome at the next meeting, when an elaboration on the theme will be presented. We have a sincere curiosity, but being young, we are impetuous. We trust that our transgression will be forgiven, and we apologize, in advance for anything which may cause our more learned fellows to take umbrage. However, we feel it is our prerogative to expect a greater return for our attendance than flattery.

Respectfully yours,
Reb Mire

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to a letter appearing in last week's *Campus* titled, "Lack of Crusading Spirit Evident," in which a student rationalized his apathy towards politics. This letter is directed towards that person and all others who might share his unhealthy attitude.

Your letter upon first reading angered me; however, after thinking over your words for some time, I saw that you were in need of help. This realization on my part caused me to write a letter refuting your thesis so that, perhaps, by explaining a few basic political principles, your efforts could be directed into more productive channels.

I could write paragraph upon paragraph refuting your derogatory description of politics and politicians citing abundant examples that would disprove your contentions. This I will not do for the student who makes a concerted effort to keep abreast of current political events will readily see the fallacies your argument contains. Your analysis of the politician in relation to his party can at best be construed as a severe case of political naivete. You fail to realize that the politician, the elected representative of his constituents, represents in his person their views and interest, not his own. Furthermore, the opinions and interest of his constituents can only be realized as policy after they have been proposed, promoted, and accepted by the organization of a political party. Thus we find that the politician instead of being subjected to party tyranny, as you contend, is democratically obligated to support the party platform. In effect, he violates the trust of his constituents when he deviates from the party line and votes in accord with his own conscience. This explanation admittedly is an oversimplification of our party system and the responsibility of the representative to it; however, it does state the fundamental principle underlying our representative system of government.

Towards the end of your tirade, you state that you and those like you are sick—sick—sick of politics because of the corruption, emotionalism, and hypocrisy which you associate with it. Then you have the audacity to say that you will do nothing to remedy the deplorable

situation which you describe. Conceding for the sake of argument that the condition exists, how in the world do you propose to alter it without actively participating in politics? My friend, you are caught on the horns of a dilemma; for in our system of government, you must work within the political party in order to have your ideas translated into policy.

184 years ago our forefathers established a government based on the equality and the inherent dignity of man. The success of such a democratic system necessitates rational political decisions by an active and interested electorate. Eliminate this all-important supposition, and such a government will deteriorate into either anarchy or tyranny. Fortunately, the American people have lived up to their legacy; and, as a result this country has become the symbol of democracy throughout the world. It has not attained such prominence through the renunciation of the government and its institution by those who were dissatisfied with the status quo. It has attained such stature through the partisan participation of the dissatisfied attempting to translate their desires into new policies.

This was not an easy process. It required much hard work; and, more important, the will to succeed. You who are disillusioned and dissatisfied take HEED. This country does not owe you a government free from the evils which you mention. It merely offers you the opportunity to remedy them. Throw away your crying towels, cast aside your naive, idealistic disillusionment, and organize into

Scintilla Two

By Lee Morton

It was Sunday morning, and the great foam-flecked wave of Winter Carnival events had crashed and left the clam-studded mud and countless brine pools and hundreds of snow white gulls that swooped and made piercing sounds. I was alone on the beach in an empty Sunday morning Bear's Den, sitting on a sticky green cushion and holding up the quaking wall. Through the swirls of diving gulls I saw Jimbo carrying a stack of four coffees and heading my way with his Bangor babe. They both sported hollow gaunt eyes.

"Did you see all those gulls?" I asked. "No? Gimme a coffee, quick."

"Allow me to introduce myself, kind sir. I am Peter Abelard and this is Heloise."

"Respectful silence for the dead, please. I am all that remains of what was once Lee Morton, reporter of the view from Buddha's head, Rawbones, U.S.A., and lush."

"Ignoring my woeful condition, Jimbo pulled out a box of unsugared Zwieback and started dipping them in his coffee. "Today, I am caught in the great wave of history, the vast ebb and flow of time. Somehow, I feel that we're merely a continuation of Addison and Steele and the coffee shop times of The Tatler. Yesterday, I viewed Dizzy with the eye of Shakespeare, the noble decay of genius. I drink from this cup as Bach drank from his Sunday morning cup."

"Let's go to church, Jimbo," said Heloise.

"I have never sinned. I have nothing to repent. I am in communication with the Godhead; church only clouds the issue. You see, sinning, for me, would involve an unknowing act of harm. I only act consciously and never regret a decision once made."

"Well take me to church anyway," said Heloise.

"Silence, feathered one, you speak of the impossible. Let us, instead, contemplate the march of the Russian peoples through the pages of history: The tired armies that clashed on the endless plains in War and Peace, the decades of the personal struggle of Dr. Zhivago against a backdrop of political upheaval, the bustling markets of Dostoevsky's Petersburg where the produce of a thousand farms was sold to a thousand cloaked Russians amongst whom walked a solitary student with murder on his mind, numberless whistles on the Siberian railroad that snakes over the bleak steppes to isolated little clusters of rural folk, the twisting 2000 miles of the lazy Volga that goes by brown cities and wheat-fields stretching to the horizon and fleets of threshers and tractors and balers on its way to the Caspian, the dances and songs and symphonies and ballets and vodka and language of the lusty Russian people, people such as the clever Catherine, the sentimental Tchaikovsky, the tragic Nijinsky, the cold machine-like Stalin, the warm Mussorgsky, the analytic Turgeniev; this was truly a nation." "Was?" Heloise and I echoed. "Was," said Jimbo.

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John Cost

Seniors Planning

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Seniors Pack Placement Bureau Planning Interviews And Jobs

By Martha Brackett

The small outer office of the Placement Bureau in East Annex hums with voices. Seniors push their way to the interview sign-up table and look through the company pamphlets along the shelves.

Why all the hubbub? Phillip Brockway, Placement Director, explained it all. At the beginning of the year the Bureau holds group meetings with the seniors in each department. At these meetings the Bureau is explained and general information is handed out which the seniors must fill out to register in the recruiting program.

The Placement Bureau holds interviews from the first of December to mid March. It handles from one to eight firms per day. With 450 to 500 seniors registered in the recruit program the Bureau is kept busy.

It does not handle teacher placement. However, some companies interview juniors for summer try-out jobs with the idea of later hiring them as regular employees. The bureau handles these juniors but its major function is providing senior placement opportunities.

Brockway stressed the fact that the individual must come to the Placement Bureau. The Bureau does not go out looking for seniors to be interviewed by the companies. Above all, he said, the Bureau does not place anyone; it merely provides the opportunity for the person to place himself.

After the senior has filled out the brief registration form, the Bureau puts him on its mailing list. This means he will receive a tentative list in the fall of all the companies who will interview with the dates of the visit and the location of the company's headquarters. The senior uses this list to select companies which he would like to interview. He receives weekly supplementary announcements approximately two weeks in advance of the company's visit. These announcements contain a statement of the specialized major fields of study the companies wish to recruit, along with the kinds of jobs and the requirements. The student then signs up for an interview at the Placement Bureau where he may obtain additional information on the company to prepare for the interview.

After arranging the interview, the job is largely out of the Bureau's hands. It is then up to the student. However, the Bureau may give a recommendation on the student if the employer requests it.

The Placement Bureau also offers its services to alumnae who wish to change jobs or find one.

The alumnae must contact the Bureau. The Bureau usually recommends companies who have sent mail notices of available jobs. The alumnae then write to the company on their own.

The Bureau handles civil service notices, receives applications for campus clerical work and does a small amount of placing undergraduates for summer jobs. The Bureau has also arranged a series of vocational talks to help students select their field of employment.

Last year's statistics show the Bureau's placements in the engineering and science fields reached almost 100%. In nontechnical fields, some employers were quite selective and some students in these majors found difficulty in

13th Pop Concert

The University of Maine Band will present its 13th annual Pops Concert on Wednesday, March 9, at 8 in the Memorial Gym.

The National Anthem will head the program, followed by the 2nd Reg't Connecticut National Guard by Reeves; Roberta Selection by Kern; Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa; Promenade by Anderson; French National Debut by Turlet; Battle Hymn of the Republic arranged by Wilhousky; Joyce's 71st New York Reg't by Boyer; Deep in My Heart from the Student Prince by Romberg; Washington Greys by Grafulla; Satan Takes a Holiday by Clinton;

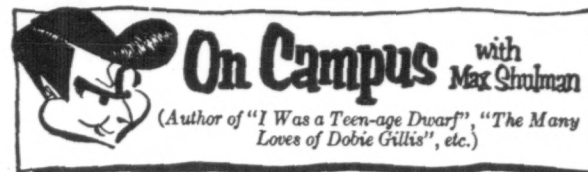
locating satisfactory job opportunities. A total of 306 graduating students, excluding teachers, were placed on jobs. This represents 64.9% of the students registered with the Bureau. Others entered the military service and went on for further study. By July of last year only 9% of the total 471 registered with the Bureau were still available for placement.

King Cotton March by Sousa featuring the majorettes and student director, and the Steady Song.

The officers arranging this concert are Jerome P. Brooks, president; Peter Hanes, vice president; M. William Stewich, student director; Alton H. Clark, drum major; Judith A. Goodell, secretary; William L. Diehl, treasurer; Carol V. Lovejoy, librarian; Helen L. Kellis, assistant librarian; Fred

E. Lord, custodian; James C. Saunders Jr., assistant custodian; and Lawrence R. Lowd, publicity chairman. The band is directed by Francis G. Shaw.

The majorette squad is headed this year by Carol Larrabee. Joyce E. Phillips, Pauline J. Lincoln, Trudy I. Perkins, Jeanette Dixon, and Doreen W. McCluskey are also members.



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algatica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation... Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.

STEAK DINNER FOR TWO!

Think of a name for the steer on Shorette's new sign, and if it's the one Ray Shorette likes, you'll win a steak dinner for two.

Shorette's Charcoal Grill

17 Main Street

Orono

Hillson Achievement Award

for week of Feb. 29th

To

Bill Blood

freshman track star

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FIRST FLOOR



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'Ship'n Shore's
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Short sleeves, 3.98

New deep-tone madras plaids, in a wonderful blend of 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% fine cotton. Tailored for the really carefree life! Just suds it... see it drip-dry smoothly, quickly! Sizes 30 to 38.

FREESE'S

TIME OUT!

ME's, EE's, AE's, MET's



will INTERVIEW

March 8th



See your
placement
office

Campus Herbarium Unique In State

Feature Editor, Jo Dion

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw

Fungi anyone? Vascular plants, lichens, algae? Come to third floor Deering which houses the only herbarium of its kind in the state. This unique room on campus contains specimens of virtually all of the native plants of Maine.

Students and faculty during the school year, and the general public during the summer, make use of the collection of 50,000 specimens of vascular plants and 20,000 specimens of non-vascular flora. The vascular specimens, or flowering plants, are mounted in individual folders and filed in cabinets which line the room. The non-vascular flora are the mosses, lichens, fungi, and algae and these specimens are on stands around the room, or in boxes.

The herbarium is presently serving as the basis for a proposed publication on the flora of Maine. The section of publication on the ferns and orchids has been writ-

ten by graduate students. Dr. Charles D. Richards, associate professor of botany and director of the herbarium, is now working on the section dealing with the grasses of the state. Dr. Richards also presides over the room.

The herbarium, a term that signifies a collection of dried specimens of plants systematically arranged, was started through the donation to the University of private collections of professional and amateur botanists. It has been added to regularly, both by gifts and by collections of staff members.

While the collection of Maine plants seems complete, there is always the possibility that species new to the state may be found,

Dr. Richards says. For example, in 1954, an orchid, *Isotria medeoloides*, was discovered in Cumberland County and was a new record for the state. New county records are constantly

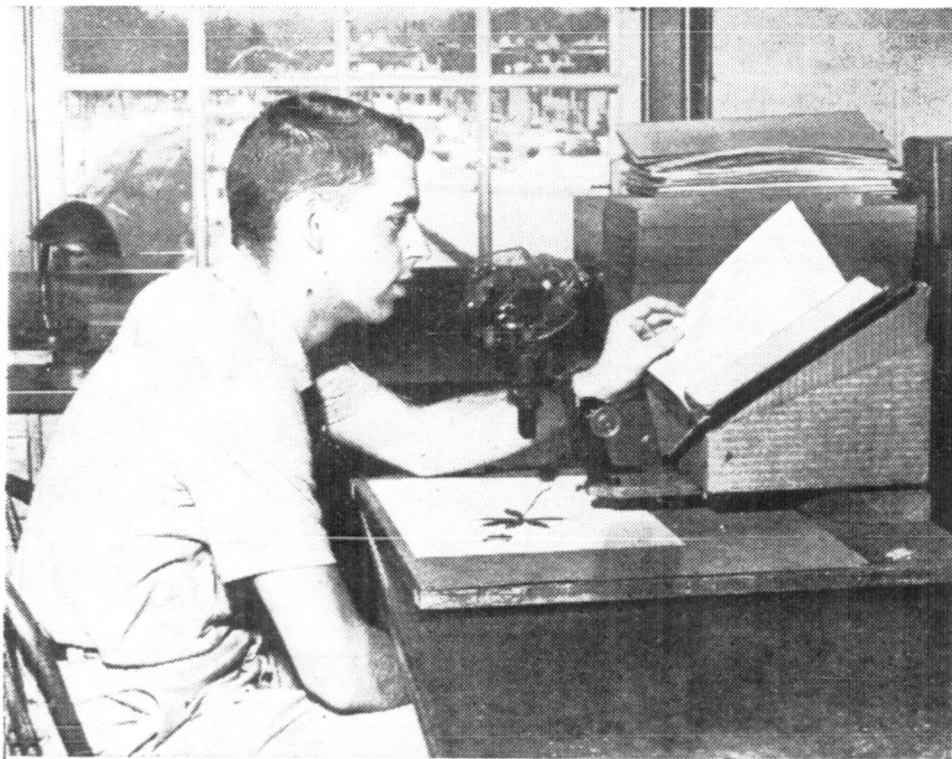
being added as a result of the migration of both native and introduced species.

In addition to the native plants of Maine, the herbarium also contains many specimens from other states and foreign countries. The Canadian flora are particularly well represented, and there is constant exchange with herbaria in Ontario, Quebec, and Nova Scotia. Duplicate specimens found in the state are used for trading with other institutions, and in this way, as well as by gifts, many out-of-state plants have been added.

Workers in other institutions frequently borrow specific groups of plants for preparing monographs and revisions. The herbarium, like other scientific collections at the University, has its practical and immediate uses in research and teaching, and beyond that forms a valuable part of the state's archives.



Dr. Charles Richards mounts a specimen of vascular plants in folder to be filed in cabinet.



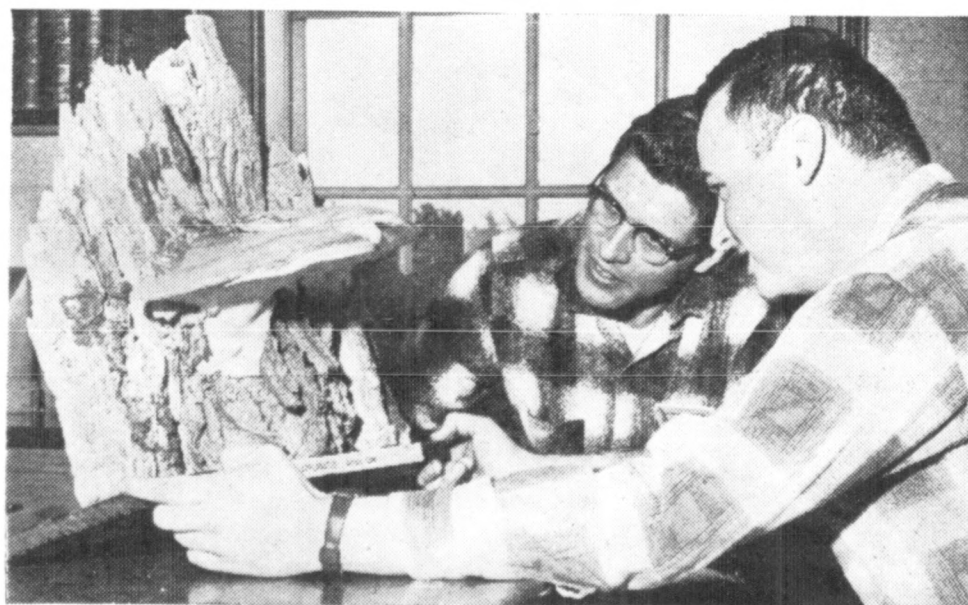
A student uses a stereoscope to study a specimen. This instrument gives a mounted plant the appearance of a solid form, as seen in nature.



Here is one of the cabinets which house folders containing the vascular specimens.



Dr. Richards studies a mounting of a grass with the aid of a grass flower model.



This bark is sprouting fungi known as Artist's Conk, part of the non-vascular collection in the herbarium.

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Meyer And Et

On exhibition Gallery at Carn and etchings by

Meyerowitz reputation. He National Acade his accomplish painting and e honored in both Europe. He is artist, one who world around h

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"Upwards of hired members Maine's 1959 nearly every m resented," Phil ment director.

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Many more would accept Brockway feels offered them. problems to so ing an interest Maine firms to openings."

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Gov. and M at the Orono March 10 at his visit will t the town and faculty memb and talk with

The Gover Maine graduat following a r will be served come to atten



Here is an example of William Meyerowitz' work presently on exhibit in Carnegie Hall. It is called "Three Musicians." The artist, though Russian born, has lived in this country since the age of twelve and has gained a wide reputation in this country and abroad.

Meyerowitz Displays Paintings And Etchings In Carnegie

On exhibition this month in the Art Gallery at Carnegie Hall are paintings and etchings by William Meyerowitz.

Meyerowitz is an artist of wide reputation. He is a member of the National Academy of Design; and for his accomplishments in the arts of painting and etching, he has been honored in both this country and in Europe. He is an inspired, creative artist, one who loves people and the world around him.

Born in Russia, he came to America at the age of twelve; and soon thereafter, began his studies at the National Academy of Design, and under the guidance of F. C. Jones and Douglas Volk. Through the years since, he has attained many awards and prizes in national competitions and exhibitions. Examples of his art are to be seen in the finest collections: Phillips Memorial Art Gallery, Brooklyn Museum of Art, U. S. National Museum, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Yale University, John Herron Art Institute,

the Currier Gallery, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, the Tel Aviv National Museum in Israel, and many, many others.

"Everything William Meyerowitz paints seems to have life and movement; he is a creative artist with great imagination and an emotional approach to nature. He paints landscapes, portraits and still life with facile handling and a thorough knowledge of design, and the ability to simplify and eliminate unessential details. His dynamic landscapes and figure compositions contain a rhythm and lyrical quality strongly related to music. He has a magic touch that links beauty to the abstract and exceptional skill in the handling of form and color." (Fitchburg Museum)

This exhibition of etchings and paintings is made possible through the courtesy of the Chase Gallery, New York, where a very successful showing of Meyerowitz's work brought comment and praise last summer.

Brockway Reports On Grads

"Upwards of 60 Maine companies hired members of the University of Maine's 1959 graduating class, with nearly every major field of study represented," Philip J. Brockway, placement director, said Friday.

Figures recently compiled in the placement office show that of the 316 members of the class of '59 who took non-teaching jobs, 95, or about 30 per cent, began their employment within the state. In teacher placement the figure is much higher, with 111 out of 166, or about 67 per cent, remaining in the state.

Many more University graduates would accept jobs in Maine, Mr. Brockway feels, were the opportunity offered them. "One of the biggest problems to solve," he said, "is creating an interest on the part of more Maine firms to let us know of their openings."

While many national firms make

use of the University's placement office to recruit personnel, Mr. Brockway said, there are many Maine companies who do not avail themselves of the service, which is offered without charge to either employer or employee.

A study of the employment picture for the class of '59 at the University shows that more College of Technology graduates left Maine than in other areas of study. Of the 193 technology graduates who accepted employment only 32, or about 16 per cent, remained in Maine.

About 50 per cent of those employed from the College of Agriculture remained in the state, and about 33 per cent of the Arts and Sciences graduates started work in Maine.

"The University is interested in helping more of its graduates remain in Maine," Mr. Brockway said, "and we are working towards this end."

Governor To Speak

Gov. and Mrs. John Reed will be at the Orono Town Hall Thursday March 10 at 8:15. The purpose of his visit will be to give residents of the town and University students and faculty members a chance to meet and talk with the Governor.

The Governor, a University of Maine graduate, will give a short talk following a reception. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

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Speakers Honored At Speech Festival

Three Maine speakers participated in the Maine Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival at Bates College on February 24. Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, University of Maine, and University of Maine in Portland participated in the festival.

John Arsenault won a rating of superior in poetry and a rating of good in extemporaneous reading. Donald Billett won a rating of excellent in prose and good in extemporaneous reading, and Michael Dolley won the rating of excellent in prose.

The speakers were accompanied by James Barushok of the Department of Speech.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Society:

Formals Highlight Social Weekend

By Diane Wiseman

The co-ed certainly had her opportunity this past week to capture the male heart for an evening or maybe even for life if she was so inclined. The first chance came at sorority Pledge Formals at the respective brother fraternities. An evening of dancing was highlighted by a formal presentation of the new pledges. And, of course, the other chance came with Leap Year.

Sunday afternoon the Faculty Recital was held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The recital group included William Sleeper,

piano; Robert Groth, violin; and Donna M. Groth, bassoon.

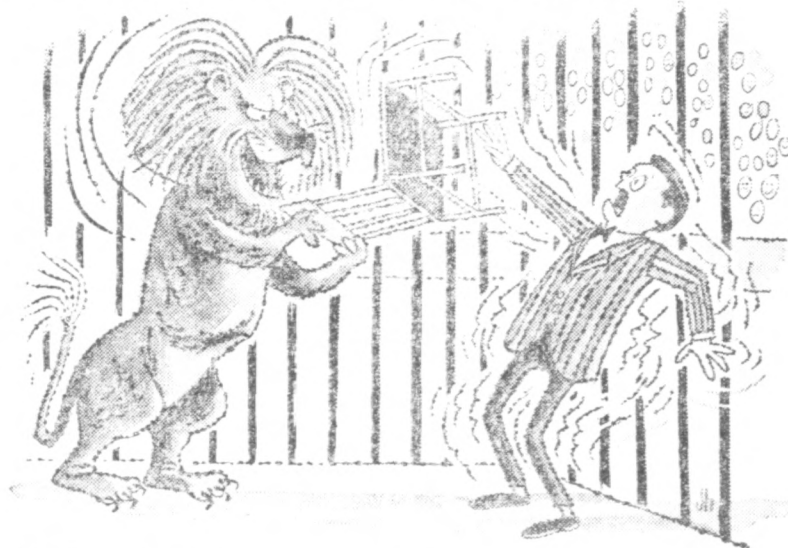
This Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a lecture by Assoc. Prof. C. F. Terrell on "Religion in Recent Literature." The lecture is open to all and will be held in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Pinned: Judy Bates to Peter Haynes, Delta Tau Delta; Bea Smythe, Portland, to Armand Romano, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged: Winnie Mosher to Bill Cockburn, Bowdoin College '52; Anne Gallagher, Bangor, to Ray Goody; Donna Tilton to Robert Everett, Delta Tau Delta.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by anti-septic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and seek him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

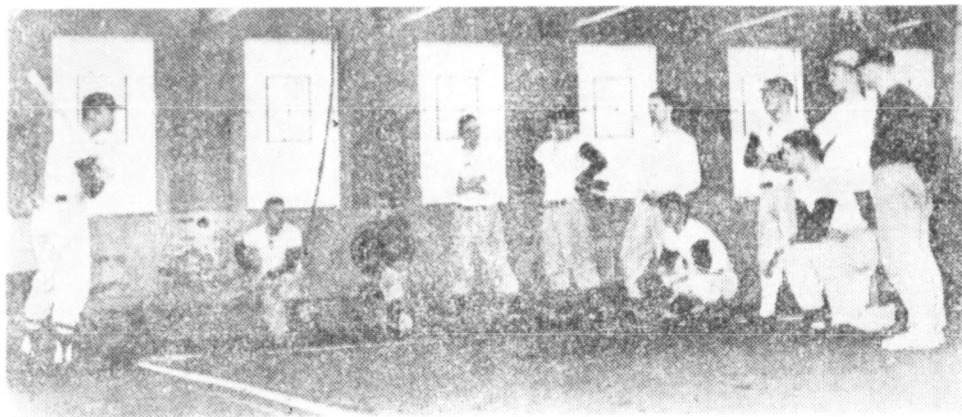
If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Maine's varsity baseball coach Jack Butterfield demonstrates correct form for baseball hopefuls. Butterfield has been holding drills for the Black Bears since early February.

Nine Veterans Bolster Diamond Squad

By Art Zalkan

While everyone else was busy watching the basketball team, Coach Jack Butterfield, varsity baseball coach at Maine, greeted a group of 58 baseball candidates. This was three weeks ago. Since then, the Maine coach has cut his squad down to 24 men with another cut due on Thursday.

Coach Butterfield has been holding daily practices for his players. These sessions have consisted of hitting drills, infield drills, and running drills. Nine veterans were in the group that greeted Butterfield on opening day. They were co-captains Deane Deshon and Dick Colwell. Both men are seniors and are seasoned veterans.

Included in the group also were Sal Garro, catcher; Leroy Keller, catcher; Phil Curtis, outfielder; Ray Weed, outfielder; Tom Valiton, outfielder; and pitchers Haddon Libby and Burt Payson.

Three more candidates will join the Maine team as soon as the basketball season is completed. They are

Bill Livesay, Lenny McFee, and Larry Schiner.

Maine will play 22 games this season beginning with a Southern trip on March 28.

Coach Butterfield plans to carry seven pitchers, six infielders, three catchers, and four outfielders. Much help will come from last year's freshman team.

Attention, Freshmen
All freshman baseball candidates report to freshman coach Ken Perrone dressed and ready to go on Monday, March 7. If you have not yet filled out a baseball questionnaire, please do so at varsity coach Butterfield's office as soon as possible.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Bear Cubs Conquer Bowdoin Freshmen

By Bob Stack

The undefeated University of Maine freshman basketball team extended their win streak to 13 victories Saturday night with a decisive 82-67 victory over the powerful Bowdoin frosh quintet.

The Bowdoin club led at the half 37-35 and it was not until the last ten minutes of action that the Sturgeons surged out ahead. Five of the Bear Cubs hit the scoring column for double digits and every member of the team scored in the contest.

Leading the Maine scorers was "Pud" Robertson with 21 points. Pud hit the nets for a fabulous 52% of his shots and also pulled down 19 rebounds. Dave Pound scored 17 points, Bob Davenport 15, Mike Burnham 12, and Ted Leadbetter ended up with 10 points.

The freshmen made 34 out of 77 field goal attempts for a 45% effort

and collected 14 for 22 from the foul line, a 63% mark.
Leading the Bowdoin Frosh scorers was Loane with 23 points.

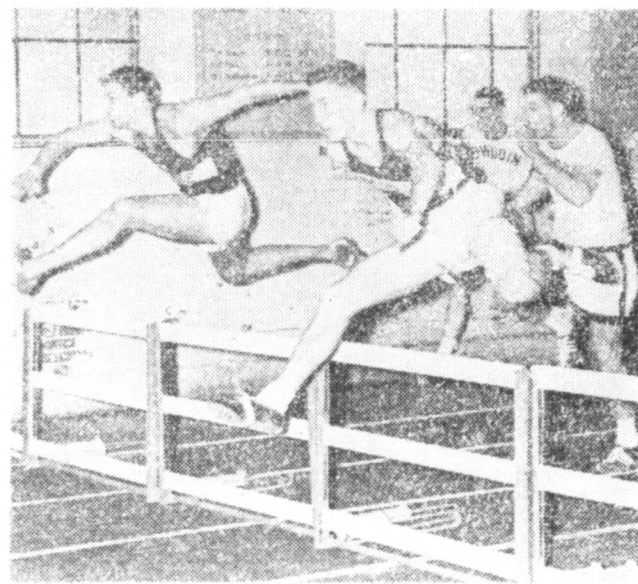
MAINE SCOREBOARD

RESULTS: WEEK OF FEB. 25
Feb. 27

Maine 86, Bowdoin 56
Colby 72, Bates 64
New Hampshire 86, Massachusetts 79
Connecticut 84, Vermont 73
Feb. 29
Maine 78, New Hampshire 70
Vermont 84, Massachusetts 72

NEXT WEEK: WEEK OF MAR. 3
March 4

Maine at Massachusetts
March 5
Maine at Massachusetts
Rhode Island at Connecticut



Maine's Guy Whitten and captain Cliff Ives glide over the hurdle to win this event in past track meet.

Bowdoin Bows To UM Rifleman

The University of Maine rifle team defeated Bowdoin College in a shoulder to shoulder match held at the University on February 27. Maine riflemen fired a team score of 1399 while Bowdoin fired a score of 1352.

Merton Brown of Maine fired a 288 for the high score of the match. This

match completed the formal season for the rifle team, and gave them a 6-2 record.

On March 4 the team will compete in the NECRL northern group championship match. On March 5 the team will fire in the NRA sectional matches in Boston.

KOOL CROSSWORD

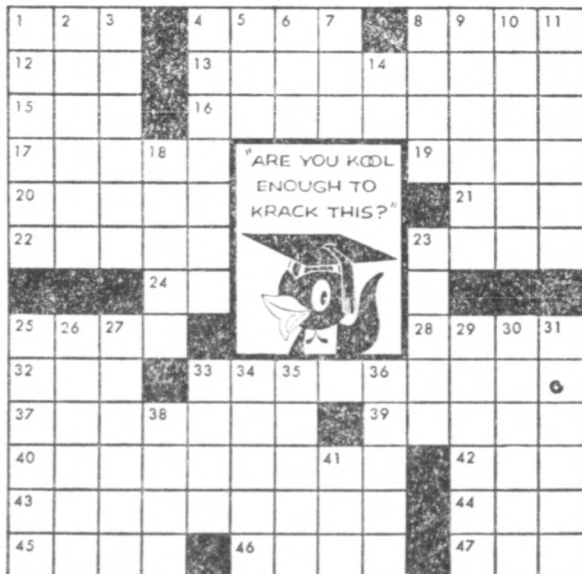
No. 7

ACROSS

1. The sack
4. The woman you left behind
8. Part of a lake
12. Yours and mine
13. Yours and mine and all the rest
15. Old college
16. Windings at tennis?
17. Short change
19. Girl in "Lilac Time"
20. Era's cousin
21. Soak flax
22. Kind of active
23. Give in
24. Fresco's first name
25. Bug-in-a-rug-like
28. Soreness
32. Polly's last name
33. No cigarette like a Kool
37. Ever loving
39. Valedictorian condition
40. Changes starting in Nevada
42. New (prefix)
43. Arranged an evening's entertainment (3 words)
44. Blank space
45. Hollywood VIP
46. Sparkle
47. French conjunctions

DOWN

1. Boring part of a brother
2. London, Paris, Rome, etc.
3. Tree sickness
4. The Magic of a Kool
5. Ex-governor's nickname
6. Was introduced to
7. Air Raid Precautions (abbr.)
8. Nothing's as as Kool
9. When your heart's —
10. Ready for Salome's dance
11. It's good for the hair
14. Short year
18. Neck
23. Earthy elavage
25. Hivy leagues
26. A Friday diet
27. African country, you goose
29. When it's time for a — change to Kools
30. In this place
31. Calls a halt legally
33. Maria's last name
34. Dodge
35. Infant's first position
36. German city
38. Man on his mark
41. Seventh Greek letter



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL



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UM Sailing Club To Meet

The Sailing Club and team will meet in the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m. on March 10th. Dr. Harold Borna, coach of the varsity sailing

team, will speak and colored movies of intercollegiate sailing and racing in New England, will be shown.

Last fall the University purchased land at Pushaw Pond for sailing facilities. Dr. Borna announced that there are plans to operate boats on Pushaw Pond this spring.

Meets are planned with several major New England colleges this spring and next fall. A few of these include Harvard, Northeastern, Yale, Brown, Middlebury, and Trinity.

All students who are interested in sailing or learning to sail are invited to attend the meeting. Experienced sailors, especially, are wanted for intercollegiate competition sailing. If anyone is interested and cannot attend the meeting, please contact Dr. Borna at 104 Boardman Hall.

The spring and fall sailing schedule will be printed within a few weeks.

Blood, Hicken Shine

The University of Maine freshman indoor track team downed Deering High School of Portland a week ago last night by a score of 78 to 35. Six meet records, two frosh indoor records, and a University indoor record were broken at the meet.

Bill Blood turned in first place throws of 146' 4 1/2", 48' 9", and 51' 4" in the discus, 35 lb. weight, and the 12 lb. shot put respectively. These were all meet records.

Baron Hicken, one of the best hurdlers this University has seen in recent years, won the 45 yard high hurdles in the time of 5.8 seconds to set a new meet record and tie the frosh indoor record. Hicken also captured first place in the 65 yard low hurdles tying the frosh and University indoor record and setting a new meet record. His time in this event was 7.9 seconds.

The frosh combination of Parker, Hodges, Stromberg, and Hicken took the mile relay in the record time of 3:39.4.

Other events are as follows: High Jump: Pinette (D), 5' 7". Pole Vault: Joy (M), 11'; mile run: Carter (M), 4:45.3; 50 yard dash: Soule (D), 5.8; broad jump: Pinetti (D), 20' 2 1/2"; 600 yard run: Hannon (D), 1:17.8; 1000 yard run: Aclon (M), 2:26.2.



KOOL ANSWER

YC As

The most McCall's Black in Yankee Co. right possession and team h... the big trip So

As the team... portant series... tors which en... several possible... hosts Rhode Isl... so of course n... outcome of this... their game wit... Maine will have... Amherst to settl... wins and Maine... Maine will be... position last y... both games and... will be a two t... sible result is... games and U... Bears will own... the championsh...

If a tie do... is definitely... In this case a... men, one each... mont, and I... meet and the... decide who... Conference in... Massachusetts... have been a lo... the last four Co... center Charlie F...

Black Bears Reach For

Coach Ted C... sity of Maine sk... afternoon for... The Maine tea... 13 other teams... collegiate Skiing... pionships. The... beginning tomo... Sunday.

"We will do... at fourth or fifth... Ted Curtis. "Wi... Olympic team... with a broken fi... really be in grea... positions."

Making the tr... were captain Br... guson, Charlie C... Dave Corson, a...

Thirteen team... for top honors... these teams will... bury College, I... New Hampshire... McGill Univers...



1959-60
R. Towle, Se... Ferguson, D... and N. Liberty

YC Championship At Stake As Bears Engage Redmen

By Bill Mortensen

The most important weekend in Maine's basketball schedule reveals itself this weekend as Brian McCall's Black Bears travel to Amherst. The two game series will determine Maine's final position in Yankee Conference play. This team has had the finest year in the school's history and a tie or outright possession of the Conference title would be a tremendous finale to this great season. The coach and team have had a busy week of basketball with games with New Hampshire and Colby before the big trip South, and it is no secret that the Bears have their work cut out for them.

As the team leaves for this all important series there are several factors which enter the picture and several possible results. Connecticut hosts Rhode Island on Saturday night so of course much depends on the outcome of this game. If Uconn wins their game with Rhode Island then Maine will have to win both games at Amherst to settle for a tie. If Uconn wins and Maine drops one game then Maine will be in second place, their position last year. If Maine wins both games and Uconn wins then it will be a two team tie. A final possible result is if Maine wins both games and Uconn loses then the Bears will own an outright claim to the championship.

If a tie does result then there is definitely no playoff game. In this case a committee of three men, one each from Maine, Vermont, and Rhode Island, will meet and these three people will decide who will represent the Conference in the NCAA.

Massachusetts started fast but lately have been a losing slump, dropping the last four Conference games. Their center Charlie Fohlin is 6' 7". Mike

Mole 5' 10" and Bob Eichorn 6' are the guards, and Kirk Leslie 6' 4" plus Doug Grutchfield are the forwards. Leo Leblanc is a consistent replacement at guard. He started last season and has seen much action this season.

Brian McCall says, "I think we've got a very good chance of

beating Mass. We've defeated teams that Mass. has lost to, but of course we'll have to play our best ball to win." With McCall's confidence and the team's determination it will take a very good Massachusetts team to defeat Maine.



Guard Ed Young gets ready to send the ball through the hoop in the Maine-Bowdoin contest. Al Simonds tries to prevent the score. Maine won the game, 86-56.

Black Bear Skiers Reach For Honors

Coach Ted Curtis and the University of Maine ski team left Wednesday afternoon for Northfield, Vermont. The Maine team will compete with 13 other teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association Championships. The events will take place beginning tomorrow and ending on Sunday.

"We will do well to hold the line at fourth or fifth place," stated Coach Ted Curtis. "With Akers still with the Olympic team and Bob Lucas out with a broken finger, we will have to really be in great shape to hold those positions."

Making the trip with the ski team were captain Brett Russell, Bob Ferguson, Charlie Gaunce, Danny Gatz, Dave Corson, and Barney Galinski.

Thirteen teams will be competing for top honors in the East. Among these teams will be powerful Middlebury College, Dartmouth, Vermont New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, and McGill University.

Rearick Sets New Mile Mark In AAU Competition

Dan Rearick put on one of the finest displays of distance running seen in this state last Saturday at Bowdoin. The former Bear track star lapped all but one of the field of a dozen runners in the mile event in the State AAU meet. His time was a sizzling 4:13.3; the fastest mile ever run in the state of Maine, the fastest mile ever turned by a resident of Maine, and also a new Bowdoin mile and meet record. An hour later, he won the two mile race, passing Bill Daly in the last quarter mile

Record breaking was not limited to Rearick's performances. Terry Horne tossed the 35 pound weight 52 feet, 734 inches to break his own meet mark set last year. Another of Horne's marks went, but this one, in the shot put, was broken by Maine frosh star Bill Blood, who cast the iron ball 45 feet 9 inches. Another freshman from the U. of M. got into the record smashing act as Baron Hicken clipped a tenth of a second off the high hurdles meet mark with his 5.9 clocking. Roger Hale topped the old broad jump mark as he leaped 21 feet 4 inches from a difficult run way. The Maine frosh broke the school freshman mile relay record, as the team of Parker, Stromburg, Hodges, and McPhee ran 3:32.3 in taking second to the Maine varsity quartet of Conro, Safford, Stewart, and Spencer.

Rollie Dubois, Al Nichols, Winston Crandell, and John Dudley made a clean sweep of all four places in the pole vault.

This weekend, Coach Styrna will take his undefeated band of runners and throwers down to Boston to tangle with the Huskies of Northeastern. Having lost only to a potent Bates club, Northeastern could prove to be a real threat to the Bear's undefeated skein.

Bear Facts

by Rick Brennan, Sports Editor



Four Losses Stun Redmen

Brian McCall's cagers have their work cut out for them tomorrow and Saturday evenings as they meet with the University of Massachusetts Redmen at Amherst. Massachusetts, having lost its last four conference games, is entirely eliminated from the race but is still in a position to be a "spoiler." However, the incentive to be a "spoiler" will not be as great as that of winning a Conference championship for the first time in history. This last was applicable to the Maine hoopsters as they took the road southward this afternoon.

McCall "sizes up" the Redmen—

Coach McCall sees the weekend picture this way: "I certainly don't feel that they are as good as Connecticut and they've lost to several teams that we have beaten. They've lost their last four Conference games and this has hurt them badly. I feel we have a very good chance of winning both ball games this weekend, if we play our best ball."

Massachusetts will have a height advantage under the boards for their center, Charlie Fohlin, is 6' 7" and their forwards, Doug Crutchfield and Kirk Leslie, are both 6' 4". Nevertheless, in recent ball games, the Redmen have crumbled under pressure and have been extremely erratic throughout the season. I'll take Maine by six on Friday—the Bears again on Saturday by fourteen.

The Campus All-Fraternity Team—

The members of the All-Fraternity basketball team have been chosen by the sports staff of the *Maine Campus* in consultation with the Physical Education Department. They are as follows: Joel Densmore (PMD), Phil Curtis (SC), Hal Hatch (PEK), Dick Kinney (PMD), Bernie McKay (PGD), Ron Allen (DTD), Bob Chapman (PEK), Ron Marks (LCA), Pete Gillespie (PEK), and Norm Bridge (PKS).

Honorable mentions are: Vin Wills (SAE), Hal Arends (ATO), Avern Danforth (DTD), Marshall Pettengill (PEK), and Larry Caldwell (AGR).

This weekend, the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association will hold their Senior Division Championship ski meet at Northfield, Vermont. Maine will compete with twelve other teams from the East and Canada.

Charlie Akers places fiftieth—

Charlie Akers placed fiftieth among approximately 75 participants in the 50 kilometer race at Squaw Valley, California. He finished fourth among U. S. skiers. This is an extremely creditable performance considering that this is fiftieth in the world.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Dan Rearick, former varsity track standout, placed first in the mile run at the annual AAU Meet at Brunswick last weekend. Rearick smashed all existing cage records in this event with a time of 4:13.3. It was the best indoor mile ever run in the state.

Phi Eta Kappa Places Three On Fraternity All-Star Team

By Stan Allain

Height and good speed characterize the 1960 *Campus* Intramural Fraternity All-Star Team. The qualifications a ball-player must have, to receive this honor, are many and varied but the basic ones are: good sportsmanship, solid team work, good defensive and offensive ability, and rebounding prowess. The ten men All-Star team is selected by the *Campus* sports staff and by polls taken of the fans who have attended the games regularly.

The 1960 All-Star team:

Phi Eta, undefeated and the tourney favorite, have placed three men on the team. Hal Hatch, speedy backcourt man who threw in 39 points in one game this season, and tall rugged Pete Gillespie, a big man who is also a good ball handler, have been chosen. Another Phi Eta, 6' 7" Bob Chapman has received deserved All-Star recognition. Sigma Chi's Phil Curtis, a great all-around athlete, gives the All-Stars a fabulous ball handler and good shooter. Joe Densmore and Dick Kinney, two talented Phi Mu's, have also been elected to the team. Joe for his steady floor game, and Dick for his rugged rebounding ability. Bernie McKay, of Phi Gam, adds height and strong defensive ability to the team while Ron

Allen of Delta Tau gives the All-Stars a good outside shooter. Because of their ball-handling ability and general floor leadership Ron Marks, of Lambda Chi, and Norm Bridge, of Phi Kap, have also been selected for all-star laurels.

Honorable Mention: Laurie Caldwell, Alpha Gam; Marshal Pettengill, Phi Eta; Ave Danforth, Delta Tau; Vince Wills, SAE; and Dave Arends, ATO.

Last week's play-off games:

Because of an ineligible player, Beta has been disqualified from tourney competition. ATO and Delta Tau played-off for the open tourney spot with Delta Tau behind hot-shooting Pete Forbush's 24 points, winning 77 to 48. Phi Gam, with Scott Tardiff hooping 29 big points, walloped Lambda Chi with a score of 72 to 49. Phi Mu, led by Joe Densmore's 14 points, toppled Sigma Chi, 62 to 46. In Dorm play, Corbett 2, with Hatch and Clark managing 18 markers apiece, squeaked by Hart 3, 63 to 59.

Four University of Maine players were named to the 1958 All-Yankee Conference Football (first) Team. They were: Niles Nelson, Harold Violette, Roger Ellis, and Wayne Champeon.



1959-60 Varsity Ski Team: P. McGuire, captain B. Russell, and R. Towle. Second row: Coach Ted Curtis, C. Gaunce, B. Lucas, B. Ferguson, D. Corson, and C. Akers. Missing: B. Galinsky, D. Gatz, and N. Liberty.

University Conducts Guidance Institute

The University of Maine will offer a counseling and guidance training institute next summer for teachers who are preparing to become guidance counselors.

The institute will be conducted in Orono under a cooperative arrangement among the Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont Universities. Thirty-six secondary school guidance personnel and teachers may be enrolled for the seven week program from July 5 to August 19. All tuition and fee charges will be paid by the federal government. The enrollees will pay board and room charges.

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

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

The director of the institute will be Dr. Stanley L. Freeman of the Maine college of education. The coordinators will be Dr. Everett Sackett of the University of New Hampshire and Dean Thomas King of the University of Vermont.

Phi Beta Phi Officers

Recently elected officers of Pi Beta Phi Sorority include: Cornelia Procter, president; Carolyn Sleeper, vice president; Nancy Kennedy, treasurer; Ruth Kimball, assistant treasurer; Ann Whitney, recording secretary; Eleanor Turner, Corresponding secretary; Melissa Boomer, social chairman; Sally Kennett, assistant social chairman; Marcia Meade, scholarship chairman; Nancy Woods, assistant scholarship chairman; and Patricia Benner, Panhellenic delegate.

The University of Maine won the basketball State Series title in 1950 with an eight and one record.

Women's Sports

The theme of Country Fair will highlight the annual Penny Carnival March 17. There will be booths, refreshments, and entertainment such as square dancing, tumbling, and exhibitions of Modern Dancing. The Carnival sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department will be held in the Alumni Hall from 8-11:30 p.m. This year's chairman is Sylvia Tibbets.

Fay Miles and Brenda Boivin won the final round in the badminton double championship last week.

The Women's Physical Education Department will sponsor a College Play Day program March 5th. Bates, Colby, and Farmington State Teacher's College are going to attend. The program will include bowling at the Bowl-Mor Lanes in Bangor during the morning, lunch at Stodder Cafeteria, and volleyball in the Women's gym during the afternoon.

All those wishing to attend the program should sign up next week at the Physical Education Department.

A Life Saving Course will be given at the new Bangor Pool beginning April 12th. The classes will be on Tuesday and Thursday for the first five weeks with four meetings the sixth week. Anyone interested should register with the American Red Cross office in Bangor.

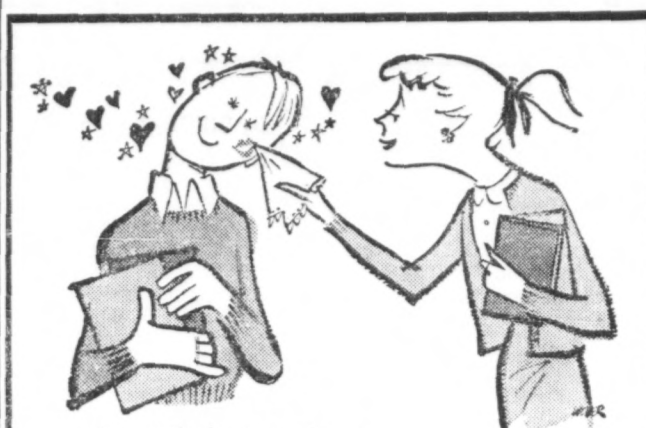
Dave Downing Resigns As YGOP Chairman

Dave Downing has resigned as president of the University of Maine Youth GOP, leaving him free to be a candidate for the State Senate from Penobscot County. He resigned his position to comply with the requirements of the YGOP constitution.

Nominations for new officers for the YGOP club were held Wednesday night.

The Maine Mathematics Club will meet on March 10 at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union.

Clayton W. Dodge, instructor in mathematics, will speak to the group on "Fibonacci Sequences." A knowledge of algebra is all that is required to understand this topic. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.



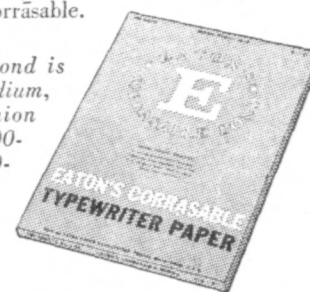
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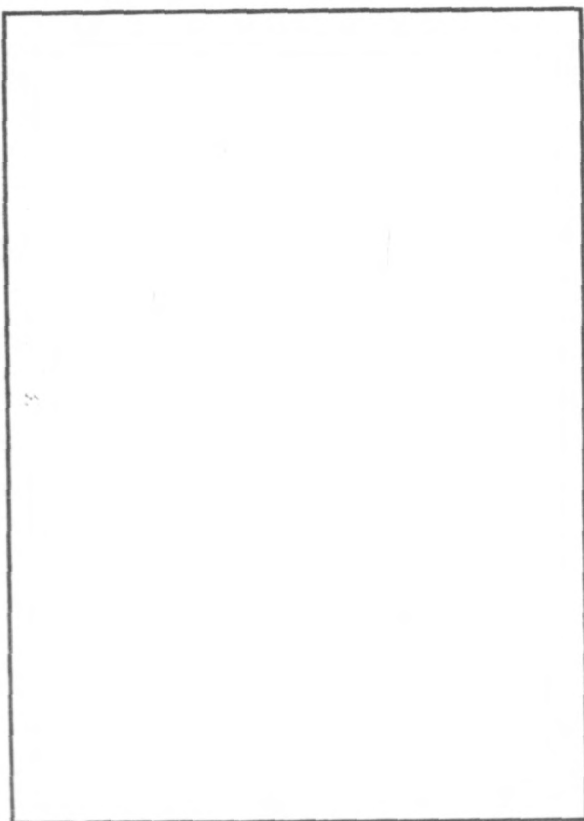


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