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Maine Campus February 16 1961

Maine Campus Staff

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aine, February 9, 1961

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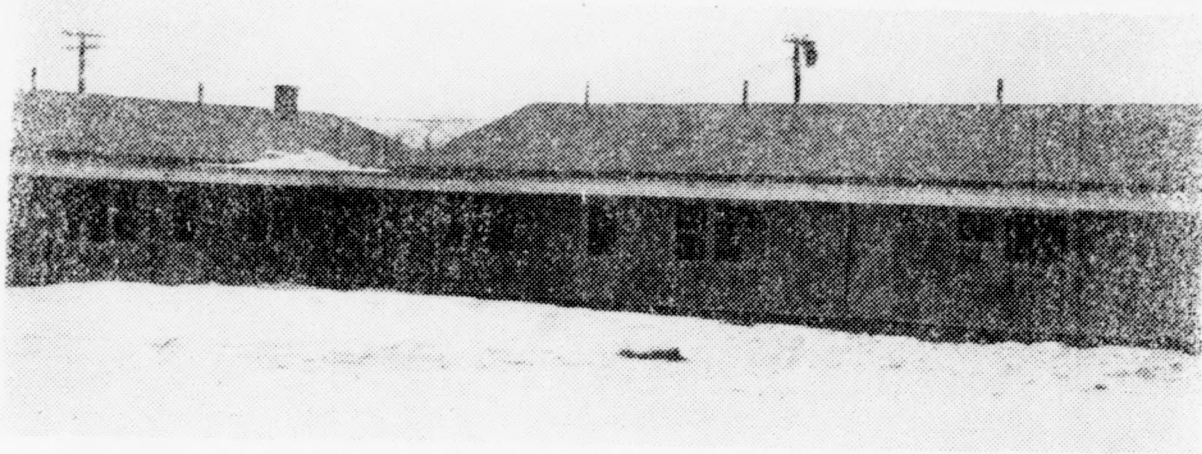
THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, February 16, 1961

Number 17



A view of some newly completed housing units in University Park, which will be ready for occupancy by June 1.

New Apartments Open June 1

The University of Maine said Thursday that its new 120-unit housing development for married students and faculty will be ready for occupancy by June 1. The north end of the campus, will replace the temporary, dilapidated, and fire-dangerous South Apartments, currently being used by married students and faculty.

Already named University Park, the new housing development will cost when completed about \$1,500,000. Funds for construction were obtained by the sale of bonds, which will be paid for during the next 40 years through rentals charged students and faculty living in the apartments. The project will be entirely self-liquidating and there will be no direct cost to the state.

Henry Doten, business manager for the University, said the following rentals have been established for the apartments: Three-bedroom units, \$105 per month; two-bedroom units, \$90 per month, and one-bedroom units, \$75 per month. Those living in the three-bedroom units must pay for their own heat and electricity, while those living in the two- and one-bedroom units will pay for their own electricity but their heat will be furnished.

There will be 48 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, and 24 three-bedroom units. The three-bedroom units are designed for the use of faculty members.

Students and faculty now living in the South Apartments will

be given first priority in renting the new units in University Park. A poll will be taken within the next few weeks to determine the number of families who would like to move into the new buildings.

After those now living in the South Apartments have been accommodated, others will have an opportunity to move into the new units according to the time order of their applications. Couples having children will be given preference.

Faculty members will apply through the deans of their colleges while students will apply through the University's housing office. Workmen will begin tearing down the South Apartments on July 1, Doten said.

The new units are equipped with electric ranges, refrigerators, and garbage disposal equipment; also, roll shades and curtain rods. Coin-operated electric washers and dryers are available for each set of eight one- and two-bedroom units. Facilities are available in the three-bedroom units for tenants to install their own washers and dryers.

Maine's Tuition Ranks Fourth

Tuition for residents of the State at the University of Maine ranks 4th highest in the nation among 91 public institutions reporting to the U. S. Office of Education, according to advance, tentative 1960-61 data just released. Maine's resident tuition of \$400 is exceeded only by Penn State \$480; Rutgers \$475; and Vermont \$416, all three of which involve situations not strictly comparable to the University of Maine. The average is \$228.

The study comprises figures from 93 Land-Grant and other State Universities. Final results of the study will be known early in 1961.

Because the University of Maine must house a majority of its students an even more significant comparison is the total of resident tuition and room and board. Maine climbs to third highest, among 64 reporting in this respect, at \$1,100 being exceeded only by Penn State \$1,217 and Ohio State \$1,155. The average is \$841.

It is sometimes said that the University of Maine does not charge sufficient tuition for its non-resident students, but here again the U. S. Office of Education figures from 88 public institutions reveal Maine as 4th from the top at \$800 being exceeded only by Vermont \$1,040, Penn State \$960 and New Hampshire \$817. The average is \$516.

Ask Funds For UMP Buildings

One of the major educational goals of the University of Maine in Portland will be attained if funds are provided by the 100th Maine legislature for a new multi-purpose building on the Portland campus, University President Lloyd H. Elliott said.

"Additional laboratory and classroom space in Portland will make it possible for the University to offer freshman and sophomore courses in all four colleges," Elliott said.

"The result will be a substantial saving for southern Maine students who must now come to Orono for second-year studies in technology, agriculture, pre-dental, pre-medical, and pre-veterinary courses."

University officials estimate that students who live at home are able to lower the cost of their education by as much as \$1,000 each year.

The University is asking the legislature for an appropriation of \$1,300,000 to erect the new classroom-laboratory-office building, to be located on Bedford Street.

It would provide laboratories and

classrooms for courses in chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, physics, and animal science, as well as space for limited research by the University's Department of Industrial Cooperation. The plans also include a large lecture room with raised seating, and staff offices.

In addition to its educational function, the building will provide quarters for some of the activities of the Cumberland County Extension Service, including an animal diagnostic laboratory which would benefit southwestern Maine livestock producers.

The University is also requesting an appropriation of \$174,000 to erect a central heating plant for the Portland campus, eliminating the need for individual building heating units.

While the heating plant project calls for only one boiler at the present time, the new building will be designed to accommodate three additional boilers when the need arises.

Engineering studies have demonstrated that a central heating plant will be both more efficient and less costly to maintain and operate as the University of Maine in Portland expands.

Carnival Festivities Start

By Ron Drogin

Beginning tomorrow, the University of Maine will be the scene of a weekend of sports, dancing, entertainment, and merriment as the Winter Carnival of 1961 gets underway. Among the added attractions are an Intramural Ball, musical concert, variety show, games on the mall, and several important athletic contests.

The Limelites, RCA Victor's new young recording artists, will be the feature act at a concert presented Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Appearing along with the Limelites will be the Salt City Six, a dixieland band. Ronnie Drummond and his 15-piece orchestra appear tomorrow evening at the Intramural Ball, while the Deansmen of Bates College are here for Sunday afternoon's variety show.

The Rhode Island basketball team is also scheduled to show up on campus for a game with Brian McCall's Bears at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. This game, following a freshman affair versus Ricker College, is extremely important in determining the eventual Yankee Conference champion. It will also be the last home game for Maine, and the last Orono basketball appearance of seniors Larry Schiner, Wayne Champeon, Jon Ingalls, and Don Sturgeon.

In other sporting events this weekend, the Fieldhouse will offer the State Amateur track championship on Saturday afternoon, 1-3 p.m. The leading track performers in the state will compete in this meet which pre-

cedes the musical concert. Throughout the weekend, a ski meet will progress with five teams competing including Colby, Bowdoin, New Brunswick, and Maine's varsity and frosh. Highlighting the ski meet is the jumping events slated at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow across the Penobscot River.

Students desiring activity of their own will not be forgotten. Opening with a hockey game played by four all-star fraternity teams tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on the skating rink, the weekend also has scheduled several events on the mall for Saturday morning, skating after the basketball game, and acts by the fraternities and sororities at the variety show which begins at 2:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium on Sunday closing the weekend festivities.

Limelites Rate Plaudits

The Limelites, who promise to excite all students planning to attend the musical concert, have received numerous plaudits since their group formed little more than a year ago. In an age of standardization and trend following, the Limelites offer their public a refreshingly different blend of vocal and instrumental folk music combined with a rare breed of

hilarity that they describe as "institutional satire." Praised by *Variety* as "sharp and hip to the times," their wide appeal is based on the rousing enthusiasm of their traditional folk material combined with sophisticated, up-to-the-minute humor. Their unique arrangements are belted out with a hard-driving style that has prompted one critic to comment that "they make three voices sound like six."

Lou Gottlieb, the group's lofty comic spokesman, is truly unique in the annals of show business—he is the only leader of a vocal trio and stand-up comic on record who has been awarded the degree Doctor of Philosophy. When Glenn Yarbrough joined the Limelites, he had already established himself as an outstanding single night club act at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, Cosmo Alley in Los Angeles and the Limelite in Aspen, Colorado. Alex Hassilev, dark-haired, banjo-playing baritone is a combination musician, actor and linguist.

Tickets for the entire weekend, excluding the Intramural Ball which costs \$4.50 per couple, will cost \$1.25 per person. Tickets will be sold by fraternity representatives, in the Union, and at the door of the Concert.



Carnival Royalty Candidates are Dave Pound, Sue Keene, Michael Burnham, Sue Saunders, Tom Chittick, Marie Patterson, and Skip Chappelle.

Award History Scholarships

Dean of Graduate Study Edward N. Brush has announced that two graduate students have received Trustee Graduate Scholarships for the 1961 spring semester. These students, both History majors, are Harlow Floyd and William Shirley.

Thirteen students were awarded this scholarship in September, 1960. They are Patricia Ames, Patrick Babin, Sandra Crowe, Frank Domingos, Richard Gaffney, Nancy George, Richard Gill, Gail Harden, Jane Samuelson, Jay Scribner, Ralph Stephenson, and Mason Yeatman.

Dr. E.F. Carr Receives \$17,100 Research Gift

The United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research has awarded a three-year grant of \$17,100 to Dr. Edward F. Carr, Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Maine.

The title of Carr's research project is "An Investigation of the Ordering of Molecules in the Anisotropic Liquid Phase of Liquid Crystals."

Carr said "Some organic compounds melt to form a cloudy liquid, and at higher temperatures become a clear liquid. The object of this investigation is to study the cloudy phase. Compounds that show this cloudy phase between the solid and normal liquid are called liquid crystals."

Society:

Fraternity Rush Parties Dominate The Entire Weekend Social Scene

By Vicki Waite

Fraternity rush parties overshadowed last weekend's campus social events. **Tau Epsilon Phi's** weekend rush parties began Friday evening with a "Beatnik Party." Brothers, dates, and rushees danced to the music of **Dale Whitney '59** and the group. Saturday night the theme changed to a Toga Party.

"The Downcasters," from Dow Air Force Base, provided the sounds

at a Sunday afternoon jam session at **Alpha Gamma Rho**. This same group also played at the **Union** jam session Saturday afternoon, but not to a very large or "fired-up" crowd. Fraternity rushing probably cut down on attendance.

Beta Theta Pi's weekend included a Friday night dance with **Oscar Davis's** band. A swinging group called "The Shadows" were on hand both Saturday afternoon and evening. The weekend ended for the

Betas with a Sunday afternoon jam session with **Chuck Klein**.

SAE was one of several houses that turned into a gambling casino this weekend. "Reno Party" was the Friday night theme and Sunday included a pizza party and jam session with **Bruce Jones**.

Rushing entertainment at **Phi Gamma Delta** included the **Javelins**, a group that has become very popular on campus. They were at the house both Friday night and Saturday afternoon. **Dick Jones** "made the scene" for a "Beatnik Party" Saturday night.

The bands and orchestras really "doubled up" this weekend. After their session at **Phi Gam**, the **Javelins** hit **Lambda Chi** for a stand there the rest of the afternoon. Friday night was semi-formal at **Lambda Chi Alpha** with **Art Poppe's** orchestra on hand.

"Klondike Night" was the theme at **Sigma Phi Epsilon** Saturday night. Miners, loggers, and other far north characters danced to records. The **Sig Eps** gave their dates gallon jugs painted with various sketches and phrases. These jugs serve no useful purpose anymore, except as a good souvenir.

Theta Chi held its annual "Dirty Pete's Saloon" Saturday night with gambling tables set up throughout the new house. A **Sno-Ball** Friday night featured **Dick Jones** and **The Dirigos**, a fairly new women's singing group, provided intermission entertainment.

"Sig Follies" proved to be good entertainment at **Sigma Chi** Friday night. Skits about housemothers, rushing, and other sides of fraternity life were staged by the brothers for the freshman rushees.

"Harold's Club" turned **Phi Kappa Sigma** into a gambling house Friday night. Saturday night there was informal dancing and a comedian-ventriloquist provided the entertainment for the gang down at **Phi Kap**.

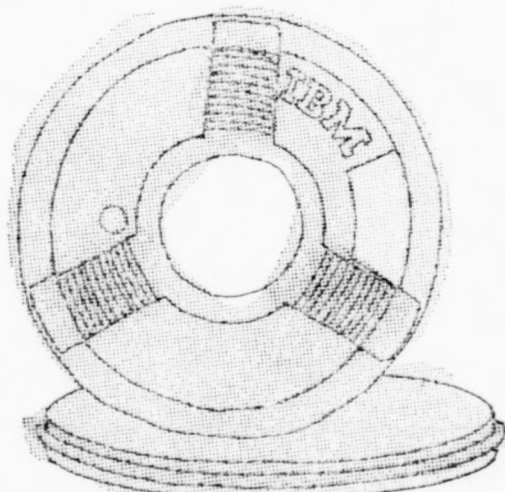
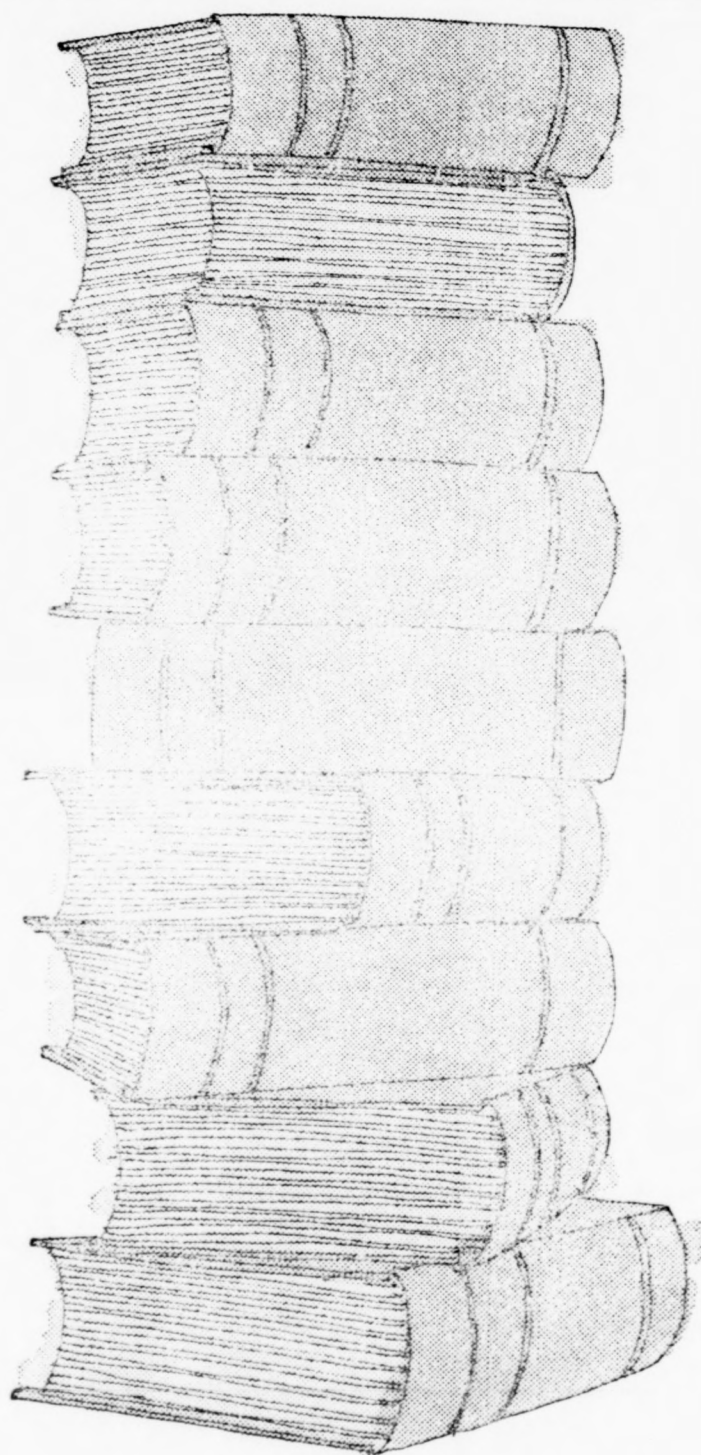
Events at the other houses were not much different. The **Phi Mu Deltas** held a swim party. **Nat Diamond** played for **Delta Tau Delta's** "Purple Grotto," a semi-formal dance held Friday evening. "The Triumphs," a lively combo, stomped sounds out at **Sigma Nu** Saturday evening. Informal parties were also part of the weekend at **Alpha Tau Omega**, **Tau Kappa Epsilon**, **Phi Eta** and **Kappa Sigma**.

All sorority pledges will be honored at **Delta Zeta's** Valentine Party this evening. Each pledge brings a used valentine to the party, and these are collected into a scrapbook that will be sent to a children's hospital.

Pinned: Suzanne Anderson to Richard Hammons, Lambda Chi Alpha; Janet Devine to Thomas Michaud, Kappa Sigma; Susan McNeary to Douglas Skillin, Delta Tau Delta; Karalee Davis, Endicott Junior College, to John Gibbons, Sigma Chi; Janice Small, Rockport, to Edward Graffam, Delta Tau Delta; Judy Johnson, McIntosh College, to Larry McConnell, Delta Tau Delta; Janet Buck, Nason College, to Theodore Kausel, Delta Tau Delta; Holly Parkhurst to Joseph Donovan, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Engaged: Josette Lembree, Gorham State Teachers College, to Abram Bemis, Alpha Tau Omega; Joyce Phillips to Theodore Rose, Kappa Sigma; Carole Warren to Donald Spiller; Sylvia Erickson, Gorham State Teachers College, to Robert Coombs; Hilda Santoro to Charles Emerson.

Married: Martha Pepatti, Cape Cod, Mass., to Joseph Firlotte.



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QUEEN CAROL the Potato Industry's 100th Anniversary celebrated to Queen of the Potato Industry

Coed A

By Ray
Miss Carol Ivey had many enviable qualities, for she was not only a Potato Blossom Queen, but also a talented and experienced actress. She has been in many of the best houses of the Potato Industry.

Carol, one of the leaders, was not only at the Legislature, but also in the lawmaking she has done. She has a favorable impression of the Potato Industry.

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EATON PAPER



QUEEN CAROL... Carol Ivey, class of '63, recently represented the Potato Industry of Maine when she addressed both Houses at our 100th Legislature in Augusta. Shortly afterwards she proceeded to Quebec City to further introduce one of Maine's most profitable industries. (Photo by Woodcock)

Coed Addresses Legislature

By Ray Paquette

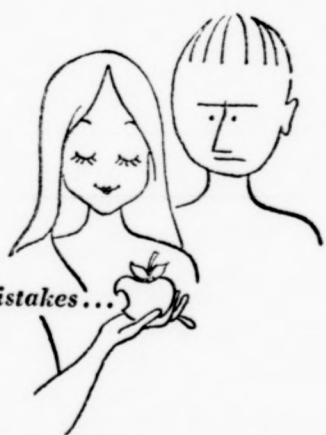
Miss Carol Ivey, Class of '63, has had many enviable experiences lately, for she was not only chosen Maine Potato Blossom Queen, but the honor bestowed on her has paved the way for many exciting as well as rewarding experiences, namely addressing both houses of Maine's 100th Legislature.

Carol, one of our lovely cheerleaders, was nothing but a "hit" at the Legislature, as she addressed our prominent state lawmakers she left a more than favorable impression of Maine's Potato Industry as well as a fine

impression of a typical student from our University.

After leaving Augusta Carol rushed to return to the campus, only to pack up and leave for another promotional endeavor for the State of Maine Department of Agriculture, under the supervision of Mr. Roger N. Woodcock, Public Relations Officer. This endeavor was to proceed to Quebec City, Canada, for another rewarding experience.

One of our many Queens, Carol returned to our campus, looking forward to our forthcoming Winter Carnival, tired perhaps but with many tales of her recent experiences.



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Residencies Available For Junior And Seniors

Applications for Junior-Senior residencies in Freshman girls' dorms are available now at Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson's office on the third floor of the Library. The University is also employing graduate students as residents in upperclass dorms. Anyone interested may obtain application blanks from Dean Wilson's office.

Music Educators To Assemble Here

The Maine Music Educators Association will meet at the University Saturday for discussion and a talk by Professor Lewis Niven.

The executive committee will meet in Carnegie Hall in the morning prior to a luncheon at 1:00 in the main dining room at North Estabrooke Hall.

Professor Niven will speak to an all-member meeting in the afternoon on his research on 19th century brass chamber music in Denmark. His talk will be illustrated by a brass trio with Richard Cumliffe playing trumpet, Robert Miller playing French horn, and Joseph Fullerton on trombone. Managers of this year's All-State Music Festival will make their reports.

The meeting will close at 5:00.

File For Summer Jobs With Placement Bureau

The University Placement Bureau is prepared to receive registrations from students of all classes wishing to file for summer vacation opportunities. Application forms may be obtained at room 102 East Annex and should be filled out completely and carefully, and returned to that office before March 15.

While no definite information is yet available about most summer job opportunities, it is anticipated that the usual variety and number of seasonal employment openings will be received by the Placement Bureau, according to Mr. Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director. These normally include a variety of jobs in hotels, motels, summer camps, sporting camps, and other vacation resorts. It is hoped also to receive a reasonable number of calls from industrial openings, business establishments, construction, and miscellaneous types of work.

Persons registered for summer employment will, whenever practicable, be notified of job openings appropriate to their indicated fields of interest.

SHOES

Students planning to attend the jam session Saturday in the Gym are reminded to leave their shoes in the hallways if they plan to sit on the floor. Time will not allow having the floors washed between the jam session and the basketball game in the evening.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CLASS RING

contact

Harvey Donald

Balfour Representative

Thursday Afternoons

In the Memorial Union Lobby

1-5 p.m.

or Phone 6-2380

Intramural Ball To Feature Ronnie Drumm Orchestra

Music for dancing played by Ronnie Drumm and his nationally known 15-piece orchestra highlight the entertainment for the Intramural Ball scheduled Friday night, 9 until 1, in the Memorial Gymnasium. Also appearing will be the Bey Sisters and Andy performing their humorous routine, while the king and queen of the Winter Carnival will be announced and crowned midway during the Ball.

Ronnie Drumm hits the University with a marvelous record. Drumm's orchestra rose to national fame as a result of its victory in the Northeastern regionals of the "Best New Dance Band of 1959" in Bridgeport, Conn. From Bridgeport, they moved into the semifinals in Chicago where 10 bands from all sections of the nation were competing. They won again at the Aragon Ballroom in the Windy City and moved into the national finals at Roseland Ballroom in New York City in May of 1959.

Their performance in the finals so impressed judge Sammy Kaye that he

said, "The Drumm band is one of the best I have ever heard." Another listener, Jack Teagarden, stated, "This band reminds me of the old days when big bands were really working. Great band."

The Bey Sisters and Andy will entertain during the intermission at the Ball. The girls are Salome and Geraldine, while Andy plays piano and sings with his sisters. They write their own arrangements, make up their own dialogue, and perform in a manner that permits an engaging impression of giggling informality but is completely professional in style. This group recently toured Europe.

The price for the Ball will be \$4.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from the Intramural Representatives in fraternities and dormitories. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

A campus-wide sickness, which caused the hospitalization of about 30 students in 1948, was attributed to the local water supply by the director of the University health service.

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Miss Crow Heads Home Ec. School

By Carolyn Somers

"I am impressed by the friendliness of the students and the seriousness of their purpose." This compliment, given with a southern accent, came from Dr. Jane H. Crow, the new director of the School of Home Economics. Dr. Crow, a native North Carolinian, has replaced Dr. Marion Sweetman.

Miss Crow attended high school at Mocksville, North Carolina. She received her B.S. in Home Economics from Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and M.S. at the University of Maryland. She received her Ph.D. at Cornell, majoring in Household Economics and Management, and minoring in Sociology and Educational Administration. She has been on the staff at Salem College and at the University of Maryland, where she was head of the Department of Home Management prior to coming here.

In her summers, she has done assorted things, such as serving on the staff at the University of Connecticut and the University of Virginia, working for the North Carolina Extension Service, working with caterers, and gaining some restaurant experience in New York City.

Dr. Crow is a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, the Association of American University Professors, and the American Economics Association, where she served on various committees.

Even though she is a Southerner, she has confined her traveling to the



Dr. Jane Crow

Northeast and Central United States. She finds very little time to indulge in hobbies, but she "enjoys doing creative work often in the form of needlework and flower decoration. I like to be with friends, and I enjoy informal conversation and entertaining—all for that which is impromptu in nature."

She is very well impressed with the University of Maine and is looking forward, with some apprehension, to the rest of the '61 Maine winter. She likes snow in moderate quantities. Dr. Crow has only been to the Maine coastal regions in the summer, and she is "interested in learning about the different areas of Maine. I am looking forward to eating lobster," she said.

From this statement, it is plain to see that she will manage her department diligently and efficiently. I am sure she will be an asset to the University of Maine. We welcome her to our University, which we hope she will adopt as her own.

MCA Conducts Study Program Throughout Lent

Mr. William McGinnis, Director of Maine Christian Association, has announced that he will conduct a study program at the M.C.A. House on Friday evenings during the period of Lent. The group will study the nature and meaning of the Christian Gospel and will use as resource materials the Bible and "The Reconciling Gospel" by Culbert G. Rutenber. Those who attend are asked to bring their Bibles. Study outlines will be provided.

The group will meet at 5:30 o'clock for an informal supper. There will be no charge for supper; a free will offering will be received. The study group will be held from 6:00 to 7:00. The first meeting will be held on Friday, February 17.

On Sundays during the Lenten period McGinnis will preach a series

of sermons on the Apostles' Creed and its meaning for today.

Special Vesper Services will be conducted each Wednesday evening in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library at 6:30-7:00. Those attending these services are asked to plan to remain for the entire service in order to derive the fullest benefit from the themes which will be followed for each service.

The M.C.A. Choir will rehearse on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 o'clock in the F.F.A. Room of the Union.

The Christian Science Organization will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the Union.

McGinnis is always available for counseling, and students may either call him (Orono 6-2140) or come to the M.C.A. House, corner of Riverdale and College Avenue.

Frosh Annual Banquet-Dance To Be March 4

The Freshman Class Executive Committee—J. Yudowitch and G. Monahan, Publicity Chairmen; W. S. Schoenberger, Advisor.

Perhaps you have been wondering just what your class officers and executive committee have been doing since we assumed our respective positions early last semester. Here are the answers to your questions along with some additional information that might pertain to you as freshmen.

It is the custom of the University to have an annual banquet-dance for the Freshman class. The affair is the highlight of the class program. Of course, it would be impossible for the University to sponsor the function, so its planning and execution is headed by an eleven man team consisting of the class advisor, the four class officers, and a six member executive committee. This entire committee has been meeting from time to time to initiate planning and is now in the process of sorting, assigning, and performing the actual jobs, details, and many contacts which must be completed prior to various deadlines. The banquet date is March 4th.

Much of the work has been done; the menu is set up, entertainment has been arranged for, invitations are being made up, and publicity is soon to be posted campus-wide.

As you might guess, the affair is going to cost somebody some money. That somebody is each Freshman, since the expenses are paid for by the class treasury—made up from your five dollar contribution at the beginning of the semester.

Past experience has proven that the biggest problem is in determining an actual number of students who will attend. Faculty and administrative personnel have given us welcome advice on methods to improve the accuracy of this count. Each empty seat, vacated at the last minute, means lost money, your money! We are asking that when you are contacted about attending, please do all you can by making sure one way or the other as soon as possible about your attendance. Of course, we are hoping that everyone will come, but this is improbable and actually impossible in some cases.

Any other questions you might have will be gladly answered by any member of the committee, and also keep an eye out for the notices and posters which will be out soon. We are also hoping that if any of you are contacted by any committee member to assist in some actual work, that you will do your utmost to help in any way that you possibly can.

All Seniors!

The Senior Class will meet next Thursday evening, February 23, at 7 o'clock in the Bangor Room of the Union. All seniors should attend.

New and Used

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Tri-Delt Scholarship Applications Taken

Women students may now apply for the annual Delta Delta Delta Scholarship. Applicants may or may not be fraternity members but should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their future communities. The total amount of the award is indefinite and may not exceed \$200. The announcement of the winner will be made on May 15.

Television Show Gives Story On Program Of Aggie Engineering

This week's presentation on the University television show, "The University of Maine and You," will be an interesting story of Agricultural Engineering. A film on what this area of work is all about will be shown. Also appearing will be teacher and author George Billias in a selection commemorating George Washington's birthday.

Bishop H "King Of"

By Ron

Bishop Homer came to the Union on Monday crowned himself World and Nearly a hun watched and Tomlinson annou really come her "princes" to ass role of establish earth.

Having crowned in 101 nations Tomlinson came t of his campaign a candidate in 196 the Theocratic P has visited all fift for the "write-in" self as U. S. Bishop Raymond Anchorage, Alaska dent.

The Bishop, ag of the founders of God which inclu costals and Nation Church. He claim movement, which members in the nessee in 1903, has million around th some 30 million lowers. Called b zine" the third for dom in an issue i son's strongest s sometimes been rollers."

Tomlinson stated Orono in the r prophet, like Samu times, who sought named David, a ru had vanquished bear, set him on h a famous giant, r become the King established world

The S



Impala V8 Convertible



Impala V8 Sport Sedan



Impala V8 Sport Coupe



Impala V8 2-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan



Nomad V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



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18

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Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson Crowns Himself "King Of The World And The University"

By Ron Drogin

Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson came to the University of Maine on Monday afternoon and crowned himself, "King of the World and the University." Nearly a hundred students watched and listened while Tomlinson announced he had really come here to call forth "princes" to assist him in his role of establishing peace on earth.

Having crowned himself king in 101 nations of the world, Tomlinson came to Orono as part of his campaign as a presidential candidate in 1964. Running on the Theocratic Party Ticket, he has visited all fifty states, asking for the "write-in" vote for himself as U. S. President, and Bishop Raymond L. Teague, of Anchorage, Alaska, as Vice President.

The Bishop, aged 68, is one of the founders of the Church of God which includes the Pentecostals and National Evangelical Church. He claims his religious movement, which began with 15 members in the hills of Tennessee in 1903, has grown to 150 million around the world with some 30 million American followers. Called by "Life Magazine" the third force in Christendom in an issue in 1958, Tomlinson's strongest supporters have sometimes been called "holy rollers."

Tomlinson stated he came to Orono in the mission of a prophet, like Samuel of Biblical times, who sought out a stripling named David, a ruddy youth that had vanquished a lion and a bear, set him on his way to kill a famous giant, named Goliath, become the King of Israel, and established world peace. He

announced he would try to set up bands of "Young Theocrats" among the youth of the nation, on every campus, in every fraternity and sorority, even in the organizations of the unorganized, and wherever else youth assemble.

After appearing for an interview in the Campus office, Tomlinson went over to the rear of the Library for his public display. Dressed in a regal robe, wearing an aluminum crown, he quickly drew a small crowd around him in amazement. Standing sincerely in his small 5'5" frame, he presented a 1 1/2" celluloid badge to a bystanding undergraduate, and then dubbed him a "Prince." After his speech, Tomlinson later visited a campus fraternity for supper.

The Bishop explains that he is not at all embarrassed by any expressions of doubt about his "king-

ship" or the simplicity of his "royal throne and crown". He says, "I guess I am like King David, whose older brothers mocked him for his slingshot and five stones. David answered that they had no right to tell him what to do, as they hadn't done anything about the Giant Goliath...if by other methods world peace had come, you can be sure I would not be here."

Upon meeting Tomlinson, one is impressed by the sincerity of the man even though his purpose is fantastic (if not ridiculous). He talks with assurance, is not dismayed by any ridicule, and seems to believe his goals will eventually be attained. He says they will take time, but he feels that he can show the way through his divine attributes.

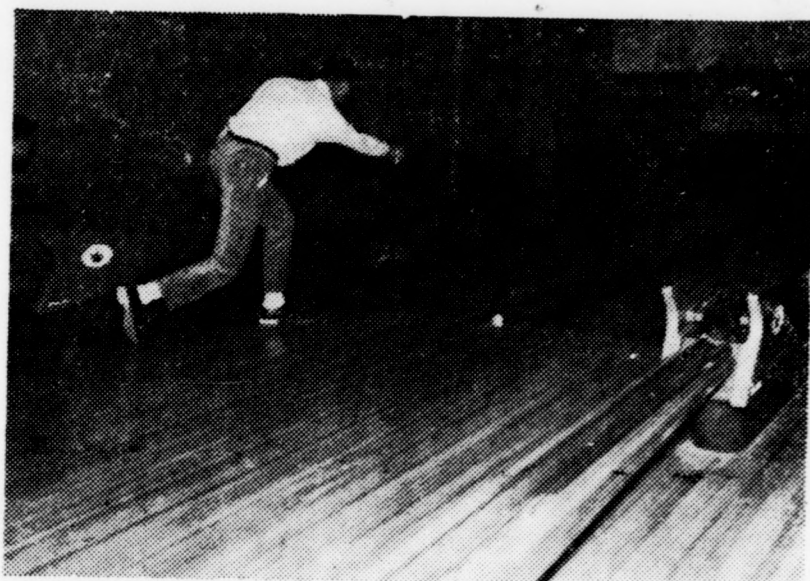
Universal Day Of Prayer For Students To Be Observed By MCA

The Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed by the Maine Christian Association on Sunday. Mr. McGinnis, M.C.A. Director, will be the principal speaker at the celebration services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

This occasion will bring all Christian students together for an ecumenical service of prayer and dedication to the mission of the Church among students through-

out the world. The University of Maine services are part of thousands of such observances which will be held by Christians in the colleges and universities of literally all the countries in the world, including Christian student groups on the mainland of China.

On Sunday evening M.C.A. will join with members of the Episcopal Church at the University for a special service to be held in the St. Thomas of Canterbury Chapel at 6:30 o'clock.



Many students are now taking advantage of the modern new bowling alleys which have recently been opened in the Union.

Mall Events

An annual Winter Carnival occurrence, events played upon the mall by over sixty students, takes place Saturday morning from 9-11 a.m. This year, six teams of around ten members apiece will compete in the wintertime contests. Some of the games will include tug-of-war, snowshoe race, and several other novelty events.

Peter Berry, former campus mayor (Maverick), will be master-of-ceremonies. All participants are asked to be at the mall by 8:45, not wearing ski boots. Diane Ingalls is in charge of the program.

The teams competing are; (1) Captains Paul Kiah and Judy Gray; David Rockwell, Ronald Price, Dave Watts, Bev Moody, Ray Collins, Sandra Reid, Jacqueline Baldwin, Sharon Graffam, Charles Giles, JoAnn Woodman, Dick Murphy, and Betty Gamage.

Team (2) includes captains John Nichols and Diana Pye; Terry Turner, Barbara Long, Harold Hatch, Bud French, Barbara Wil-

liams, Sue Merrill, Nancy Nichols, Ellie Turner, Michael Mandel, Lou Clark, Larry Schiner, and Sheila Callahan.

Team (3) members are captains Bill Lawlor and Val Beck; Douglas Skillin, Leila Marks, Sandra Hardy, David O'Donnell, Madonna Fogg, Bill Ireland, Jean Lankau, Richard Jacobs, Tom Lindsey, Margaret Mednis and Joyce Harburger.

Fourth team comprises captains Ken Winters and Melissa Boomer; Virginia Ulmer, Phil Andrews, Elaine Granata, Judy Dillaway, Judy Culley, George Bartlett, Scott

Tardiff, Bill Chase, Jim Sherburne, Dick Dinwiddie, and Bill Stevens.

Team (5) includes captains Bill Meissner and Gail McLain; Penny Rayside, Peter Buxton, Wayne Fitzgerald, Fred Hayward, Bruce Whittemore, Nancy Bishop, Lynette Lloyd-Davis, Helene Nardino, Larry Libby, and Doug Sanborn.

Team (6) members are captains Wilbur Spencer and June Toulouse; Robert Mahlman, Dave Richardson, Sally Grindell, Ron Drogin, Judith Ward, Nancy Quigg, Brenda Bovin, Debbie Cutler, Lance Johnson, Michael Needleman, and Ed Reidman.



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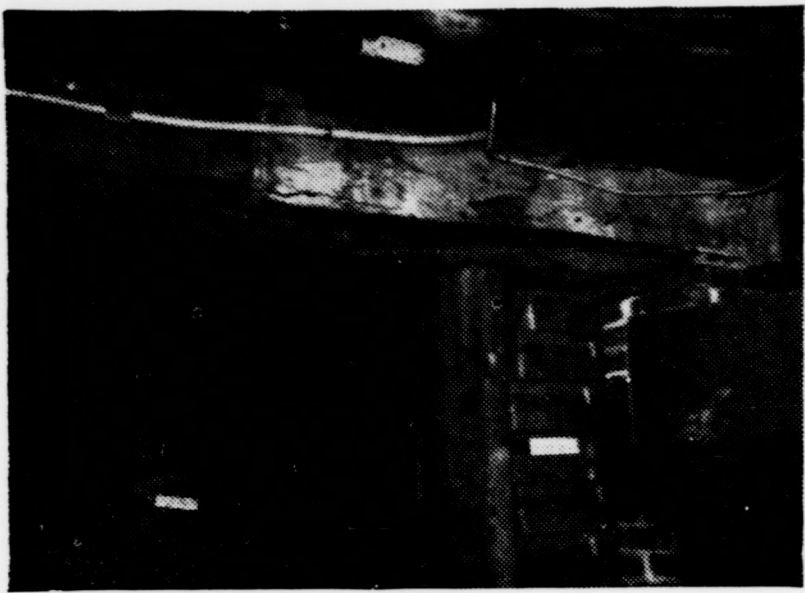
Old Town

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Need New Print Shop

Located between Hart Hall and Aubert Hall is one of the smaller buildings on campus. It is one of the oldest and certainly one of the most decrepit structures in our community. Though many pass by it every day, few ever have occasion to enter. It looks more like a small farm house than what it actually is — our University print shop. From its presses come such printed materials as university catalogues, technical bulletins, **The Maine Campus**, and many other works. Operating on a cost-plus basis, it does approximately \$100,000 worth of business annually.

Those who walk by at almost any time of day hear the rhythmic clickety-clack, clickety-clack of one or more of its presses. Those inside the building hear the same clickety-clack but experience an added sensation. They find themselves doing a kind of rock-and-roll — involuntarily! The whole building vibrates on its antiquated foundation, keeping time to the rhythm of the moving presses.

The shop employs eleven people who work under the supervision of Hadley Robbins, a veteran of 35 years with the University. Some of their equipment is antiquated and obsolete. They work under extremely crowded conditions and have no decent rest room facilities. But the most uncomfortable condition under which they work is that of a questionable safety factor. The store-room is supported by concrete pilings, but under the weight of tons of paper, even they give enough to make the floor sag alarmingly. The presses are shored up by wooden and brick pilings (see picture) in the medieval looking cellar. One look at these supports urges one to turn and run from the building in stark terror. This is a situation which is in serious need of correction.

Governor Reed has recommended a new building to house our printing facilities. On the list of requests for appropriations is a new print shop bearing a price tag of \$205,000. This may seem like an impressive sum, but is insignificant indeed when we consider the importance of the shop and the sad state it is now in. A new, larger, and safer shop will facilitate and expedite the economical printing of University publications.

Letters

Pleads For Pride Of Performance

Editor of the Maine Campus:

As a rule of General thumb, I hesitate to express biased opinions concerning such matters as the use of dumb-dumb bullets or the necessity of promoting open convents openly arrived at. But the seeds of doubt have been sowed!! I now have every reason to doubt that, despite the efforts of the Quadrangle Alliance, the Formosan Government will ever return to the Mainland or that it will ever again rule over the proper of China.

Please excuse the above effort.

I have just finished reading over fifty term papers, and I am presently trying to recover by taking it out on both my students and my confreres. Psychological considerations aside, I should like to plead with all students to employ greater care when they write. I should like to suggest to them that they develop a pride of performance in the work that they turn out. And I should like to request that they always observe that basic injunction—Edit Your Paupers!!!

Sincerely yours,

Walter S. Schoenberger

The Maine Campus

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BUSINESS MANAGER

Mary Irving
Peter Gammons

From 121

What's Happened To College Values?

By Judith Ohr

Your buzzer rings so you answer it and then rush down the hall to the phone. You say hello. It's Charlie Frat-pin.

"Hi," he says. "Can you get me a date tonight?"

So you say to him, okay, you'll do it. And he says what's she like? If she has a nice personality, is a great kid, and your roommate, he's not interested. He wants someone nice looking who drinks; for after all, it's impossible to have fun with someone who doesn't drink, isn't it? And she can't be too straight because girls aren't much fun when they're straight. You know, he wants someone who doesn't mind physical contact. So, pal, he says, see what you can do. You say, un huh and hang up.

* * *

You're sitting in the den with a round table of girls. Mrs. Newly-Married Co-ed walks in. The question is: Is she or isn't she?

"Well, it was a pretty snap wedding," remembers one.

"Have to wait awhile and see," suggests another, giving Mrs. Married a critical eye.

"They were going together for three years," adds warm-hearted one. "After all, love can be a strain."

"Maybe they just decided to get married," mentions a brave soul.

But that seems unthinkable. Oh well, time will tell all. The girls won't let this one get by.

* * *

Click, click, click go the typewriter keys while little Peggy Pinned punches out a term paper for Bob Boyfriend. How come she's writing it for him? Well, he didn't budget his time properly and now he'd never be able to do the paper before the end of the semester. So Peggy's doing it. Doesn't really understand what she's writing about but she's doing a good bluff job. You ask her if she doesn't sort of think this is cheating. Why no, she horrifies, it's not like copying a test. After all, what good are papers any way? All you do is lift and rearrange a bunch of different sentences from a bunch of different books. You certainly don't learn anything from a PAPER! She goes on merrily clicking and punching.

* * *

Everyone rolls in after the big blast. The girls bubble about the riotous jokes and songs and wasn't that one fellow funny when he almost undressed in front of everyone? But he couldn't help it, he was sloshed! All will remember that one for a long time. It was too bad so many got sick.

The boys will laugh for days over how that one fresh girl knew five verses of that rolling in the grass song. You know what song; everyone in college knows that one. I mean, after all, where have you been, studying? It was just simply the greatest time they've had in college.

* * *

Meanwhile, Russia's turning out scientists.

Steintown, U.S.A.

Rushing Competes With Basketball

By Ron Drogin

Saturday night, the evening usually reserved by students for dates, movies, bowling, and studying (?) saw a different twist last weekend. It fell during the middle of rushing with all the fraternities sponsoring some sort of party, but the attention of most everyone lay elsewhere — some 300 miles southward in a large gymnasium located in Storrs, Connecticut where the local Huskies were battling the invaders from our own UMaine. This game, all important in determining the final outcome of the Yankee Conference basketball race, had gained prominent attention from basketball buffs all over New England.

Back in my beloved fraternity house, several couples gathered around a radio avidly listening to the broadcasting of the game. Socializing went happily along elsewhere in the house, but our undivided attention centered completely around the game. As the contest moved along, we grew quieter and tenser as Maine began to fall behind. During halftime, with the Bears some 9 points behind, we attempted boosting our spirits by optimistic comments saying the Steintowners would come through before the game ended.

As we all well realize now, Maine never did catch Connecticut which won by some eleven points. The loss definitely diminished Maine's chances for an outright Conference title, but it did not leave them without an opportunity to gain at least a tie for the championship. If Brian McCall and his squad can successfully overcome the challenges of both Rhode Island and New Hamp-

shire, the Bears will finish with an 8-2 YC mark (their best ever) and a tie or better for the crown.

Come this Saturday night, in the middle of the social season's top weekend no less (Winter Carnival), the foremost concern in everybody's mind hereabouts will be the Maine-Rhody tussle going on in the Fieldhouse.

Personally, I'm growing rather frightened about the situation. My teeth are not so sharp, nor my hunger so great, that I relish chewing my black beret into small pieces. If you have forgotten, I promised two UConn followers (it's always nice to cheer for a favorite) that I'd chew my trusty beret into bits if Maine finished behind Connecticut in the final Conference standings. So.....

Talk about getting cut down by a member of the fairer sex. While listening to the aforementioned game, I grew quite irritated by the results. In a moment of anger, I insulted the team saying they can never win the big ones on the road. Said she, "We win, they lose." Quite true, I answered feeling as low as my average during my sophomore year. With this in mind, I apologized realizing the remarkable achievements of the team during the past few years and the promise of much more to come in the near future. No matter what might befall our heroes, they have A.I.L. represented us to the very best of their ability (which many of us agree on campus exceeds all expectations considering the non-athletic scholarship program here). Good luck, Mr. McCall and your squad in the games ahead.

Scintilla Two:

Noted Essayist Comments On SCOP

By L. S. Morton

The following is a letter from E. B. White that we received at SCOP recently. Mr. White is probably our best essayist of this century, some of his most famous articles having appeared in The New Yorker Magazine. We thank him for his time and consideration.

North Brookline, Maine
January 16, 1961

I promised you that I would say something about your magazine. Luckily I managed to get my wife to read it — she has been a fiction editor of The New Yorker for many years and is a much better judge of prose than I am. Here is her report.

"The one factual piece in the magazine, 'Budapest Today', seemed to me the best thing in the book. Interesting, informative, and written without pretension. It would help SCOP to have more articles like this—not necessarily on foreign travel, but good, simple reporting of almost anything.

"I liked Virginia Cushman's 'The Supreme Sacrifice', which showed some humor and was simply written.

"Fiction: 'Charlie'. I'm afraid this just doesn't turn out to be a story. The events are told all right, but I don't in the end know what they add up to. Miss Cheitman may have talent but her mannerisms are very distracting. She is melodramatic and stylish but not effective. 'Hit' by James Kaplan shows ability to write tight narrative prose. He should try to write from his own experience. 'Point Counter-Punch' is probably the best story in the book, but I felt that the girl and

her effect on the saxophonist was unconvincing, and the girl is just a shadowy figure. If the saxophonist's emotions are to seem real, the reader would have to know more about the girl Flip walked out on.

"SCOP would have more interest if it had more variety, and if it were tied up to life at the University. Editorials, literary criticism, articles on things the editors feel strongly about. In selecting fiction, the editors should encourage stories that are written on themes the writers know about from first hand experience. All undergraduates seem to want to tackle the hardest themes, before they have the equipment for it. The best comment I ever got on a college theme was when I wrote a sketch about a mother thinking how much she wanted to destroy her own defective child. My professor wrote something like this: 'I can make no comment on this theme because I have never known how it felt to want to kill my own child.' This brought me back to earth. My next theme was about how it felt to walk back to the college from the station and see the halls lighted and the girls moving about inside while I still felt separated from the life inside those halls. It wasn't much, but at least it described thoughts and feelings I had actually had. Fiction is just one step beyond this; the author has to transfer these known emotions to his characters. Where the SCOP stories do this they are good."

End of report. I agree.

Best wishes,
E. B. White

(I don't.—LSM)

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Tired Of Feud

Dear Mr. Smith and Mr. Morton
Let me state at the offset that I do not intend, or desire, to become embroiled in the feud between you two gentlemen; I do intend though to offer my meager opinion and suggestion.

I have followed your "debate" with pleasurable interest until the "2nd. movement" which disappointed me greatly. You have both regressed to simple name calling and have brought the issue down to a personal feud which offered little, if anything, of relevance to the original topic.

I believe that you both should be above this type of thing. If you aren't you are certainly wasting a great deal of education, talent, and skill.

Charles A. Price

Miss Deane Quirion Has Been Elected President Of Elms

Officers for spring semester were recently elected at the Elms.

Deane Quirion is serving as president. Other officers include: Diane Nash, vice-president; Natalie Sweetser, secretary; Judy Card, treasurer; Jeanine Berry, duty manager; Shirley Jones, fire chief; Sally Pearson, Standards Board Representative; Ila Young, Activities Board Representative; Linda Wright, Senate; and Linda Flewelling, WAA Representative.

Fellowships Offered For Further Study At Three Universities

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B.A. in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowship is \$2,000 for the year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,500 in total value.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city, or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1961-62 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 6, 1961.

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"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE
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"Trouble In Siberia"

a one act melodrama
by Joel Eastman

"Comrade, vut ist vee going to do. Vee are having trouble vid our compulsory military training at the universities. The students are rebelling. Why at Leningrad dey threw der rifles at the comrade commander. Ist a good thing dey was just wooden or dey might of hurt him."

"Dumkoff, der solution ist so simple you should see it yourself. Tell me, vhy do vee use der compulsory military training in der universities anyway?"

"Vhy? Because vee need officers for der people's army that's vhy."

"But Dumkoff, how many officers do vee need — five millions

yet?"

"Oh but nyet, Comrade — vee only need a few, but vee figure if vee make them all take der training, some of them will like it and be good officers."

"That's vhere ist stupid Dumkoff. While you're finding your few officers, all the others ist wasting time that they should be using to learn how to be good Sputnik makers, und engineers, und Cossaks. Ist a waste of time for them."

"Sure Comrade, ist so simple. If vee do not have it compulsory, the boys who like der military strutting and shooting vill sign up anyway, wid out wasting der time of der Sputnik makers und der engineers."

"Right Dumkoff. You ist not so

Mail Bag:

To the Editor,

Are we going to allow the new bowling alleys to be wrecked

stupid after all. Now, vhy don't you send a memo to der Kremlin about it? Hmm?"

before they're a week old?

If the Union officials are going to stand idly by while a few imbeciles literally toss the balls down the alleys, I think the bowlers on campus should band together and throw the bums out. Before we know it the alleys will be closed for repairs.

John E. Webb



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoss. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Tck," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The average man today has a simple choice:

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

© 1961 Max Shulman

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OFFICIAL NOTICES

Spring Arts Festival

March 12 - 26

H M Goldsmith

76-78 North Main St.

Old Town

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING
TO WEAR
COME ON UP AND LET US
PAY THE FARE

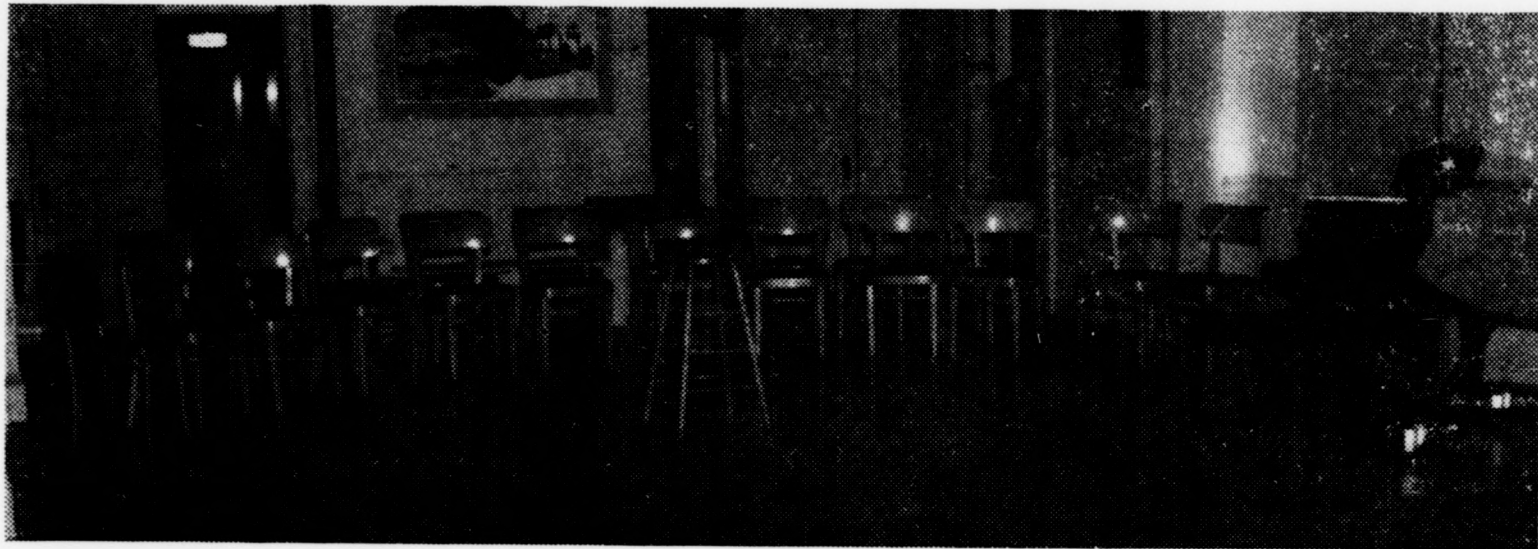
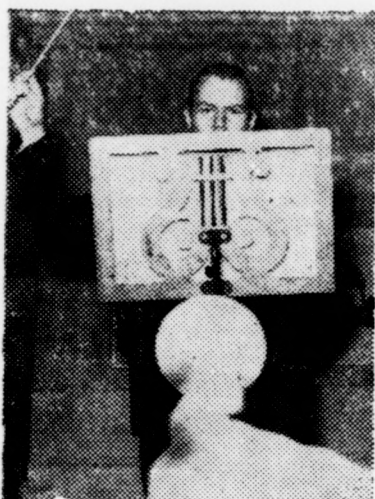


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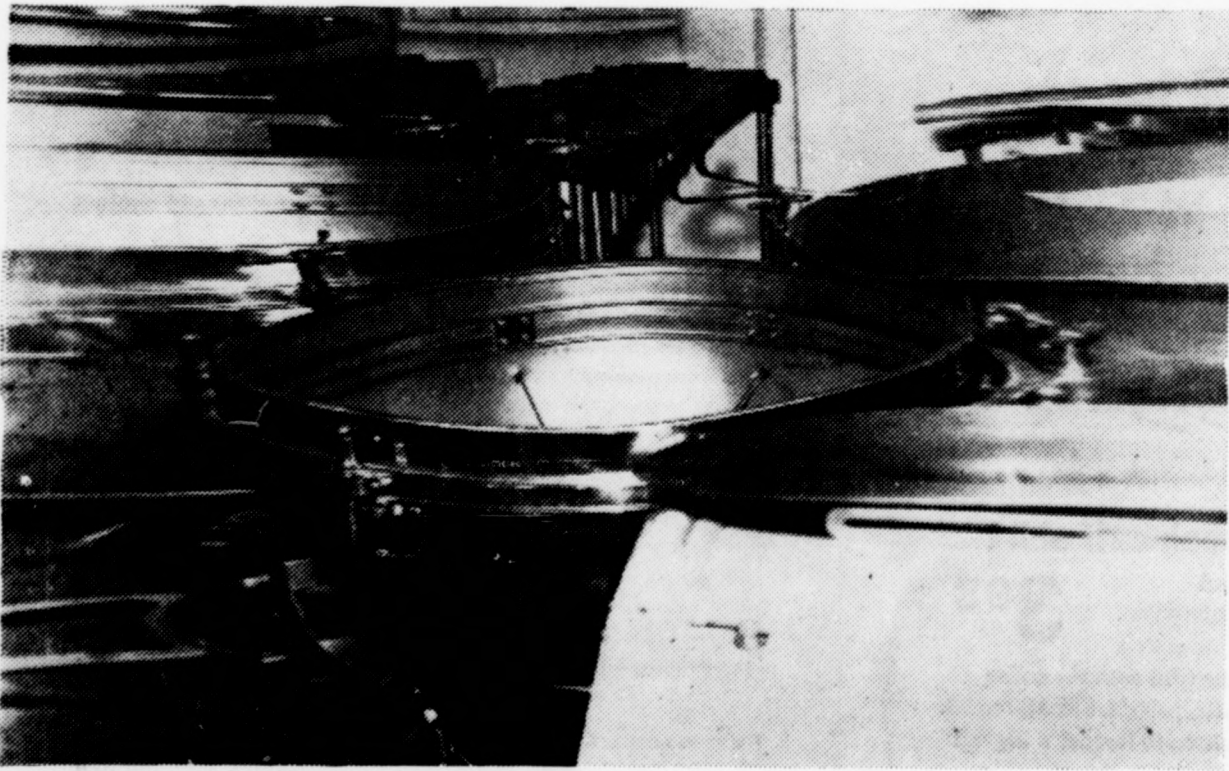
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398



Feature by B. A. Mire
and M. F. Dodge
Photo by Downing

On Saturday morn as we wandered forlorn lacking wheels
with which to gain Bruebeck,
We sought solace of sound in that great granite mound
but found Carnegie silently sitting.
Thus we dreamed up our strings and percussion and
things and played to a full house of no one,
... the yglypt cacaphony, silence. We thought we were
Braque but we ain't. — BAM



Mrs. Mai Elects Pro At Recen

Mrs. Paul Tal
President of the
Tuesday evening,
Main Lounge of th
Mrs. Donald Lab
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Other officers i
Wayne Champeon
Mrs. Stanley Gibs
retary, Mrs. Erna
sponding Secretary
Cilley, Treasurer.

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Mrs. James Rich
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Saturday, February
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Refreshments wer
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Pulp And Institute P

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July 10-27, will be
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chairman; Harold An
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York City; William H
president, Continental
New York City; J.
president, Great N
Company, Bangor; V
vice president, Frase
pany, Edmundston, N
Thomas N. Mangan,
manager, Internationa
pany, Livermore Fall
H. Rand.

Sigma Chi Elec Meissner As P For The Comin

Bill Meissner has
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Other officers are John
President; John Bouch
Secretary; Dana Dollo
ing Secretary; Mike C
Trainer; Dave Holt
Arms; Ron Brown, C
Gardner Hunt, House
Bill Bonneau, Steward.

Mrs. Maine Club Elects Prexy At Recent Meeting

Mrs. Paul Talbot was installed President of the Mrs. Maine Club Tuesday evening, February 7, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Mrs. Donald Labbe, retiring President, was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Wayne Champeon, Vice President, Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ernald Muller, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Larry Cilley, Treasurer.

During the business session, Mrs. Charles Luiver was named chairman of the Sunshine committee and Mrs. Guilford Scoville was appointed to meet with representatives from other clubs to set up league bowling schedules.

Mrs. James Richards Sr., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announced plans for a cooked food sale to be held at Freese's in Bangor, Saturday, February 25. The proceeds from the sale will be used for the expenses of the annual club banquet in May when the wives of seniors are honored. All members of the club were urged to assist with food contributions for the sale.

Following the business session, Mrs. Donald Trafton presented a program on cosmetics with Mrs. Robert Breuk and Mrs. Edwin Rogers as make-up models.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The next club meeting will be February 21. The speaker will be Dr. Donald Coulton who will talk on "Hypnosis as Applied to Obstetrics."

Pulp And Paper Institute Planned

The second Summer Institute for the pulp and paper industry will be held at the University of Maine, July 10 to August 17. Professor Lyle C. Jenness, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will be director of the session, which is being sponsored by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and the University of Maine.

The institute will consist of two three-week courses. The first period, July 10-27, will be devoted to pulp technology, and the second three weeks, July 31-August 17, to paper technology.

Cooperating with Director Jenness in making plans for this second institute is a committee appointed by J. Larcom Ober, Beverly, Mass., president of the foundation. The members of the committee are Frederic A. Soderberg, vice president of Huyck Corporation, Rensselaer, N.Y., chairman; Harold Annis, vice president, Oxford Paper Company, New York City; William H. Caddoo, vice president, Continental Can Company, New York City; J. H. Heuer, vice president, Great Northern Paper Company, Bangor; W. A. Ketchen, vice president, Fraser Paper Company, Edmundston, New Brunswick; Thomas N. Mangan, retired, former manager, International Paper Company, Livermore Falls; and George H. Rand.

Sigma Chi Elects Bill Meissner As President For The Coming Year

Bill Meissner has been elected president of the Rho Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi for the spring semester. Other officers are John Gibbons, Vice President; John Bouchard, Recording Secretary; Dana Dolloff, Corresponding Secretary; Mike Collins, Pledge-Trainer; Dave Holt, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ron Brown, Chapter Editor; Gardner Hunt, House Manager; and Bill Bonneau, Steward.



New Mrs. Maine officers are (front, left to right) Mrs. Paul Talbot, President; Mrs. Wayne Champeon, Vice President. Back (left to right) Mrs. Ernald Muller, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Larry Cilley, Treasurer; Mrs. Richard Shaw, Publicity, and Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Recording Secretary. (Photo by Downing)

Professor Ives Studies At Indiana University

A school boy's rivalry with a fellow prep school student, has led to an avocation of singing lumbermen's ballads and a prospective doctorate in folklore for Edward Ives, graduate student at Indiana University.

A member of the English department faculty at the University of Maine, Ives is on leave of absence to study for his doctorate at Indiana University. He previously taught at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill.

"Sandy" Ives began his interest in folksongs in The Cambridge School near Boston. The rivalry began when a fellow classmate and he started singing folksongs and Sandy learned that he knew one less ballad than his friend. Not to be outdone, young Ives learned two more songs. This challenge continued for several years.

Later, someone suggested he learn to play the guitar for accompaniment and gave him the instrument to use. Ives then studied classical guitar and now plays the Spanish guitar along with his folk singing. Since that time he has presented numerous programs and has an album out by Folkways Records entitled "Folksongs of Maine."

During his travels through the wooded northeast countryside, Ives visited retired lumberjacks and their descendants. Here he heard the old satirical ballads of Larry Gorman, known throughout New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Maine. He heard the tale of the famous hunters, poachers, and river drivers, and the many other tales and woods-songs that have passed on and on.

Proctor Applications Available To Interested Men From Dean Stewart

Where else on campus can a student ever aspire or hope to get a private room? The Dean of Men's Office has solved this problem as well as numerous other problems.

If you are a male student and feel that you can meet the qualifications as a Proctor, this problem of having your own private room has now been solved, for proctor applications are now available at room 207 Library (Dean of Men's Office).

All interested students may pick up forms from 207 Library. Interested dormitory students, can pick up application forms from their head proctors.

All interested are encouraged to apply within the next 10 days, as proctor interviews will begin about February 25th.

Previous applicants are reminded that they must reapply.

Ives, a pleasant tenor, who is, incidentally, no relation to Burl Ives, has a storehouse of woods-ballads that he loves to sing. His tales of the lumber country are endless. He is married and the father of two boys.

A marine veteran of World War II, he is the author of several published folklore articles, the co-founder of the Northeast Folklore Society, and co-editor of its periodical, "Northeast Folklore."

Prof Ives plans to return to Maine and collect parallel material on other satirists and song writers, and delve into the tradition and reasons for this type of folksongs. The end result will be a book on Larry Gorman and the story of the tradition of the satirical song.

Evans & Jenness Attend Conference

Dean Weston Evans, Dean of the College of Technology, and Professor Lyle Jenness, Head of the Chemical Engineering Department, will attend the meeting of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation Directors in New York Sunday. Jenness will remain in New York the following week to attend some of the meetings of various societies connected with the pulp and paper industry.

Winters Is MCA Prexy

Kenneth Winters has been elected president of the Maine Christian Association. Elizabeth England was elected vice president. Other new officers are Marcia Fuller, secretary, and Jean Gerry, treasurer.

Three Promoted To Professorships

The promotion of three members of the College of Agriculture faculty from the rank of associate professor to professor has been announced by University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott. The promotions, recently approved by the Board of Trustees, become effective July 1.

Dr. Cecil S. Brown, named professor of agronomy, has been a member of the University faculty since 1953, and was advanced to the rank of associate professor in 1957.

The agronomist has divided his time between teaching and research, particularly in the area of forage crops. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, with the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University.

Prof. Robert B. Rhoads came to the University in 1952 as an assistant professor of agricultural engineering, and was promoted to associate professor in 1956.

During 1957-58 he served as acting head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. He is an alumnus of the University and received his master of science degree in 1951.

Dr. Harold E. Young was appointed to the faculty of the School of Forestry in 1948, promoted to assistant professor in 1949 and associate professor in 1954.

He is recognized as a leading authority in the fields of forest mensuration and statistical analysis. Young was graduated from the University of Maine in 1937 and was awarded the M.F. and Ph.D. degrees by Duke University.

Registrar Reports

The old semester is over and a few familiar faces are now missing. Sixty-one freshmen flunked out. Thirteen upperclassmen are on academic suspension until September, and forty-nine more upperclassmen left the University because of low grades.

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Union News

FFA Meeting

The Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet next Wednesday in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union. President Charles Lewis will call the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Business Club

The Maine Business Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. The speaker will be Robert Russ, Vice President of the Union Mutual Insurance Company. Refreshments will be served.

Union Movie

The movie at the Union this weekend is "Gigi." Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Bangor Room.

After the basketball game with the University of Rhode Island Saturday night, the Memorial Union is sponsoring a Record Hop in the Bear's Den. Admission is free.

The Sunday film is "Henry V" at 3 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Duplicate Bridge will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Bumps Room.

The Poetry Hour next Tuesday will have student readers for the Maine Speech Festival. It is at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

The Student Art Exhibit contributors are reminded that their entries must be submitted to the Union before February 27th. Leave your name, address, and number of entries at the Activities Room or the News-counter in the Union.

Dancing Classes

The Arthur Murray Studios have made arrangements with the Memorial Union to hold dancing lessons weekly at a reduced price to students. Classes will be arranged for both beginners and advanced dancers who would like to learn new numbers.

Whether or not the classes are held will depend upon the interest of the students. Anyone wishing to participate in these classes is asked to contact Mrs. Dunton, Program Advisor at the Union, between 2 and 5 p.m. week days.

Piano Recital

The University of Maine music department in association with the Memorial Union will present a sonata recital Sunday, by Kathryn Ann Foley, pianist, and Robert Groth, violinist.

The concert will be in the main lounge of the Memorial Union at 4:00.

The musicians will perform three works: Sonata No. 1 in G major, Opus 78, by Brahms, the first movement of Sonata No. 1 by Bela Bartok, and Sonata No. 6 in A major, Opus 30, by Beethoven.

The public is invited to the recital. There is no admission charge.

P & I-R Club

The Politics and International Relations Club held its first meeting of the semester February 7. Robert Thomson, Associate Professor of Government, talked on emerging African states. Officers were elected. They are Paul Berry, President; Elizabeth England, Secretary; and Bob Mahlman, Treasurer.

Advisors for the club are Herbert Bass and Walter Schoenberger.

Bear

Facts

By Stan Eames

Items of interest—Skip Chappelle was named to an all-New England five at a weekly writers convention last week. He was named as one of New England's five best college basketball players this season. At that same luncheon, Maine was rated the fourth best college team in New England, behind Providence, Boston College and Holy Cross in that order.

The upcoming basketball game here at Maine Saturday will feature Charley Lee, the hottest basketball prospect in the East when he graduated from high school. The 6-4 sophomore rewrote the record books his freshman season, but he had to drop out of school for a year. He came back this year to add to Ernie Calverly's bevy of talent. Lee will be one of the mainstays for the Rams in seasons to come.

Calverly has done wonders for Rhody basketball. When he came to URI four years ago, he had nothing to work with. Since then he has gone from four wins to eight to twelve and is gunning for sixteen wins (or more) this season.

Let's look at Brian McCall. He is still trying for win number fifty. His record in two and a half years at Maine is 49-14. His first team up here compiled a 15-7 mark. Last year he and his team gave Maine its best year in the school's history, 19-4. To date this season, they have accumulated a 15-3 record.

Saturday will be the last home game of the year for the Big Blue basketballers, but it will be more than that for the four seniors on the first team. Don Sturgeon, Larry Schiner, Jon Ingalls, and Wayne Champeon will be playing their last game in the Memorial Gymnasium.

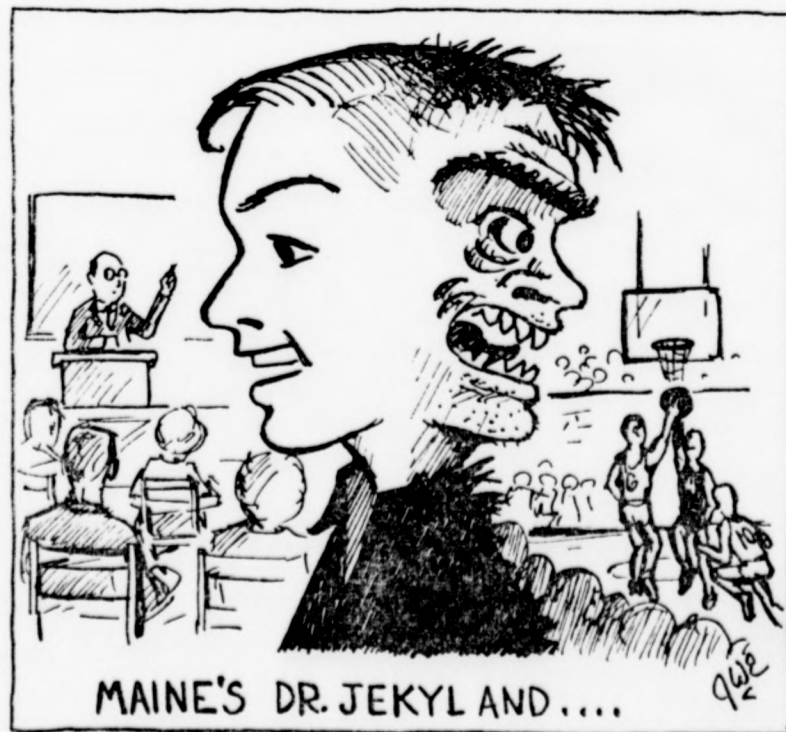
Sturgeon is the kind of ballplayer every coach needs. He is steady, the kind of guy that doesn't get rattled in a tight situation. He scores in double figures consistently and is one of the leading rebounders on the team. Schiner? He hasn't done much. Only broken Keith Mahaney's old record of field goals scored in a college career, 289. Larry is much like Sturgeon. He is the leading rebounder on the team. Jon Ingalls has done a fine job for three years. He has often had to play against centers taller than he, but he has been able to come out of the fracas even with or better than the other man.

Now we come to Champ, and rightly he is called that. There are many adjectives I could use to describe his abilities—tremendous, great, best, unequalled, and a host of others—but they can't do the job adequately. Brian McCall said it right at the annual Winter Sports Banquet last fall, and I quote, "I think his numbers ought to be retired in both basketball and football."

It will be awhile before we see the likes of these men on campus again.

To the sports-minded student body—The publicity office received a letter from one of the faculty members at this school. Here is the gist of that letter. The professor said that the University ought to stop televising basketball games because of the bad conduct of the fans, namely booing. The people of Maine are getting a bad impression of the students here at UMaine.

That is what the faculty member has to say, now let's listen to whan Howard Keyo, Director of Publicity, has to add. Mr. Keyo thinks that the fans ought to tone themselves down and stop booing, at least to some noticeable degree. He would appreciate any sign of recognition to this request, for he, as well as every student on this campus, does not want Maine's reputation besmirched athletics-wise.



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Bear By U



Wayne Ch

On The Ice

Phi Eta, C In First R

Phi Eta and emerged from the Phi Eta defeated while Circle K do of the season, and

Other teams going play-off week under nett 2, with two wi one win, and Phi M

Phi Mu won th of the week by do 53 to 46, in a c much tougher tha dicates. Phi Mu's come on February will face defendi Phi Eta; however men will have to Tau and Kappa S

The North Dorn busiest week of actio three games, emergi two, defeating The C 1, while losing to C Scores for games are as follows:

Skiers C MIAA C

The University of won the state inter championship and the Colly at Farmington Maine took both th cross country events 581.9 points to lead t

The win was the six for the Big Blue skier the Ted Curtis Troph was named after Cu honor of his 25 years sport at Maine.

In the State Ser Colby was runnerup w followed by Bowdoin the Colby Winter Ca versity of New Bru second place with 34 owed by Colby with shael's with 319.5, and 281.1.

Bears Shocked By Bowdoin, Upended By UConn; Face Severe Test With Rhody



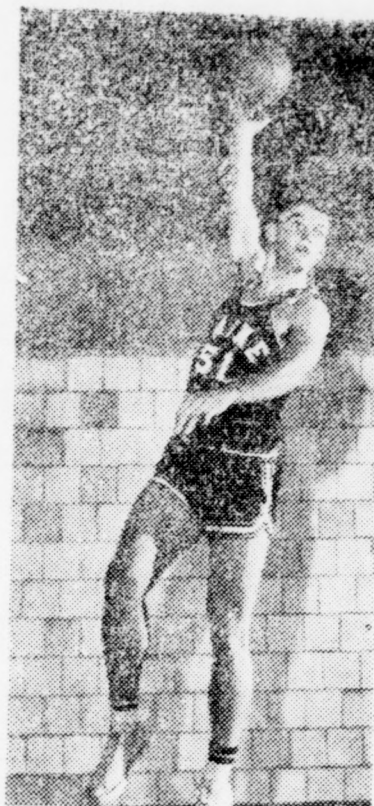
Wayne Champeon



Larry Schiner



Don Sturgeon



Jon Ingalls

Cohen & Silliman Spark Bowdoin

By Stan Eames

The Black Bears of Maine have a kingsize chore on their hands. They meet Colby and Rhode Island this next week in two key games.

Wednesday night the Maine basketball team travels to Waterville to try to break a two game losing streak. Maine mentor, Brian McCall, will start his fabulous five of Don Sturgeon, Larry Schiner, Jon Ingalls, Wayne Champeon, and Skip Chappelle.

Colby will probably go with an ever dangerous five consisting of Dennis Kinne, captain Charley Swenson, John Kelly, David Thaxter, and Dave Berquist.

Colby is in second place in the state series race, sporting a 2-3 mark.

The most important game of the week will be the encounter with Ernie Calverly's Rams. Rhody will be featuring Barry Multer, Charley Lee and company. This is the climax of the Winter Carnival weekend and promises to be a thriller.

Maine has met the Rams twice before, losing to them at Kingston and beating them in the final of the Down-east Classic in a non-conference game.

The University of Maine basketball team underwent a bad week, losing to Bowdoin 79-72 in what can be considered the upset of the year in State Series basketball, and also dropping an important Yankee Conference game to the Huskies of Connecticut 73-60.

The Polar Bears from Brunswick snapped the Black Bear's home court winning streak at 25. Billy Cohen, former Bangor great, Woody Silliman, and Pete Scott led Bowdoin with 18, 15, and 13 points, respectively. Skip Chappelle paced the Black Bears and was high scorer of the game with 20 points. Don Sturgeon got 15 and Larry Schiner pulled down 12 points.

Silliman came off the bench in the second half and did a tremendous job filling in for Brad Sheridan. He was the key to the Polar Bear's victory. Cohen bombed the nets with his great two-hand set shots from 35 feet out. He attempted ten shots and sank nine.

Bowdoin shot a fantastic 50% from the floor, while the best the Big Blue could get was 34%.

Last Saturday at Storrs the Huskies ran true to form and whipped Maine 73-60. The UConn's led all the way, never allowing the Bears to come closer than 4 points. Skip Chappelle was limited to 17 points as the UConn's frequently double and triple-teamed him. Schiner, Sturgeon, and Ingalls picked up 11 markers each, and Champ collected 10 points.

Dave King was UConn's scoring leader and high man for the game, nabbing 21 points. Pete Kelley added 17, and Bob Haines pushed in 13 counters. Schiner was the leading rebounder of the game, snagging 14. Sturgeon, Kelley, and King hauled down 11 rebounds each.

The loss to Bowdoin does not affect Maine's standing in the State Series race, as the Bears still lead with a 5-1 mark. However, the setback at the hands of the UConn's drops Maine from the sunspot of the YC and into a second place tie with the Huskies, 1 game behind the new leader, Rhode Island. The Rams play games with UMass, UConn, Maine, and UNH, so they have a tough schedule facing them if they want to top the YC this year.

Kappa Sigma won the intramural basketball championship in 1948 and 1949 to become the first fraternity team to win the title two years in a row.

On The Island

Phi Eta, Circle K Are Victors In First Round Of Play-Offs

By Fred Stubbart

Phi Eta and Circle K, two of the pre-tournament favorites, emerged from the first week of the play-offs with two wins apiece. Phi Eta defeated Delta Tau, 45 to 33, and Lambda Chi, 58 to 33, while Circle K downed Corbett 3, 41 to 38, in their closest contest of the season, and easily outscored The Cabins, 56 to 41.

Other teams going through the first play-off week undefeated were Gannett 2, with two wins, Dunn 1, with one win, and Phi Mu, with one win.

Phi Mu won their only game of the week by downing Phi Kap, 58 to 46, in a contest that was much tougher than the score indicates. Phi Mu's big test will come on February 22 when they will face defending champions, Phi Eta; however, the Orangemen will have to get by Delta Tau and Kappa Sig first.

The North Dorns team had the busiest week of action as they played three games, emerging victorious in two, defeating The Cabins and Dunn 1, while losing to Circle K.

Scores for games played last week are as follows:

LCA 60—DTD 49
PEK 58—LCA 33
PMD 58—PKS 46
PEK 45—DTD 33
Gannett 2 52—North Dorns 41
Dunn 1 40—Corbett 2 38
Circle K 41—Corbett 3 38
Circle K 56—Cabins 41
Gannett 2 41—Dunn 2 30
North Dorns 41—Dunn 1 27
Corbett 3 53—Hart 3 41
Corbett 2 69—Hart 1 67 (overtime)
Dunn 2 59—Hart 3 44
North Dorns 44—Cabins 37

For a schedule of games being played this week and in preceding play-off action refer to last week's *Campus* sports section. Any information about play-off scheduling may be obtained from the Physical Education office.

12 Records Smashed As Dartmouth Racks Maine

The Big Green of Dartmouth whipped the University of Maine track team last Saturday here at Orono by a score of 70½-45½. Dartmouth swept nine of thirteen firsts in the meet. However, the score does not indicate the slim margin that Dartmouth won the individual events by. For example, in the mile relay Pete McPhee started ten yards behind the Dartmouth man in the last leg and lost only by inches. The time for this particular event was the fastest time recorded in the state.

A Big Green combo made up of Langdon Scott, Tom Holzel, Stu Halligan, and John Ebers won the relay in the record-breaking time of 3:22.

The only double winner of the meet was Terry Horne, who took firsts in the 35-pound weight and shot put with heaves of 53-5½ and 42-4, respectively. Will Spencer of Maine broke the meet record in the 600-yard run in a time of 1:13.4. The old meet record was set by Elliott Noyes, the present Dartmouth coach. Meet and University records were smashed in all events except the high jump.

Other winners were Keith Jennison (D), mile run—4:19.4; Jerry Ashworth (D), 50-yard dash—5.5; Holzel (D) high jump—5-10; Baron Hicken (M), 45-yard high hurdles—5.9; John Knight (D), broad jump—21-7¼; Tom Laris (D), two-mile run—9:11.4; Greg Millett (D), pole vault—12-9; Tom Komarek (D), 1000-yard run—2:18.1; and Ebers 65-yard low hurdles—7.7.

The next meet for the Styrnemen will be this Saturday, when the Maine AAU Meet gets under way. All amateur athletes are eligible for this one that will be held at the Memorial Fieldhouse on campus. The meet will start at one o'clock.

The big news about this one concerns Dan Rearick. He will be trying to establish a new cage record and says this will probably be his last meet.

There will be representatives from Colby, Bowdoin, Loring AFB, Maine, and some schoolboy tracksters trying to compete in rough competition.

Bowdoin will be sending a busload of competitors and will be featuring Bruce Frost in the shot put, Jerry Haviland in the 35-pound weight,

Steve Ross in the high and low hurdles, and Jim Fisher in the 600. Ed Bean, a Bowdoin graduate, will be in the thick of things when the 1000-yard run starts.

Colby will be pinning their hopes for recognition on Olney White and Bob Gula, both very good sprinters.

Tom Schulten, a UNH grad, will be competing in the pole vault. He has cleared the crossbar at 13 feet before.

Among the schoolboy aspirants will be Dave Johnson, a good sprinter from Winslow. He won the sprint in this class last year.

The aggregation from Maine will include Terry Horne competing in the 35-pound weight and the shot put, Will Spencer, one of the best 600 men in New England, Pete McPhee and Baron Hicken in the high and low hurdles, Dick Nason in the weight events, and the best mile relay team Coach Ed Styrna can put together.

Riflers Win YC Crown

Saturday the University of Maine rifle team captured the Yankee Conference title for the third consecutive year. The YC has only fired this match for three years, so it is quite an accomplishment.

The team scores were Maine 1400, New Hampshire 1388, Vermont 1385, UConn 1375, Rhode Island 1365, and UMass 1286. The high scorer for the match was Mert Brown, team captain, with 288. The Black Bears have furnished the high scorer for the last three years. John Almond was top gunner for the first two years.

The individual scores for the Maine men were Brown 288, Ken Wickstrom 286, John Almond 277, Mal Wasikiewicz 275 and Dick LaBrecque 274.

The Big Blue go to Bowdoin February 25 for a match. To quote Sergeant Bell, Maine coach, "No sweat."

Bell said this about the YC match his team had won at Durham "It was a big team effort. The pressure on the boys was great, and they did a good job. This is a mark for other teams to shoot for, three titles in a row."

Skiers Grab MIAA Crown

The University of Maine ski team won the state intercollegiate championship and the Colby Winter Carnival at Farmington last weekend. Maine took both the jumping and cross country events and compiled 581.9 points to lead the pack.

The win was the sixth in seven years for the Big Blue skiers, and it earned the Ted Curtis Trophy. This trophy was named after Curtis in 1955 in honor of his 25 years of coaching the sport at Maine.

In the State Series competition Colby was runnerup with 498.5 points, followed by Bowdoin with 360.3. At the Colby Winter Carnival the University of New Brunswick nabbed second place with 349.4 points, followed by Colby with 327.3, St. Michael's with 319.5, and Bowdoin with 281.1.

Stubbart Says:

Several upsets last week resulted in only 50% of the predictions coming out according to the actual decision. As the college basketball season draws to a close, it becomes increasingly difficult to pick winners as some teams begin to feel the pressure of the long college schedule, and others begin to show power gained from experience.

Here are this week's predictions:

Feb. 17 Colby 80—Brandeis 70
Bates 76—Wesleyan 73
Feb. 18 Maine 83—Rhode Is. 80
Bowdoin 76—Wesleyan 71
Colby 66—Northeastern 54
Bates 77—Clark 63
Feb. 22 Colby 72—Maine 71
Bates 65—Bowdoin 59

Last Week's Average: 50% correct

Total Average: 62.5% correct



Rev. William B. McGinnis

Rev. McGinnis Granted Leave To Study For PhD At Boston University

The Rev. J. Stanley Stevens, president of the Maine Christian Association Board of Trustees and minister of All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor, has announced that the Rev. William B. McGinnis, M.C.A. director and chaplain to Protestant students at the University, has been awarded a Danforth Campus Christian Worker Grant by the Danforth Foundation.

Mr. McGinnis has been given a leave of absence by the Maine Christian Association for the academic year 1961-62 under the terms of the grant. He will study at the Boston University School of Theology toward a Ph.D. degree in Religion in Higher Education.

About 20 Grants Given

The Danforth Campus Christian Worker Grants have been established to encourage those responsible for extracurricular religious life on the campus to strengthen their leadership by means of further graduate study. These grants are offered annually to approximately 20 men and women, without regard to race or color, who are vocationally committed to extracurricular campus Christian work, and who show unusual potentialities for leadership in this field. They must be prepared to engage upon at least one academic year of accredited graduate study which may or may not be aimed toward an advanced academic degree.

Stevens also stated that the M.C.A. Board of Trustees has appointed a personnel committee to secure an interim director at the University. McGinnis will return to the Maine campus following his year of study.

He has held pastorates in Watertown, Mass., and Dorchester, Mass., and came to the University of Maine in 1955 as director of the MCA.

Winter Carnival Hockey Schedule

Tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1:30 and lasting until about 4:30, four fraternity all-star teams clash as part of the Winter Carnival weekend. The games will be played at the skating rink. Teams 1 and 3 meet at 1:30 and teams 2 and 4 start about 2:30. The two winners will face off at 3:30. Drop on down if you want to see some fast rough action.

While a student at Furman University he was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He has also held a number of offices and served on several committees in connection with his religious work in Massachusetts and Maine.

He is married to the former Ida Louise Tyler and the couple have two children, Lisa and Tyler.

Maine Lumber Demand Is Being Studied By Brock

A study of the demand for Maine lumber by the building trade is currently under way by Samuel M. Brock, assistant professor of forestry in the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Maine.

Funds for the University research project have come from a grant by the Small Business Administration in Washington, D. C., through Maine's Department of Economic Development.

"Maine's lumber industry is faced with competition from lumber produced in the west and south, as well as the use by builders of non-lumber materials such as aluminum and plywood," Brock said, "and the wood-using industries are the backbone of Maine's economy."

"We hope the study may provide answers to three basic problems," Brock said. "We would like to know whether there is a need for more ad-

vertising and salesmanship by the Maine lumber industry, whether there is a need for a change in manufacturing processes or/and the introduction of new types of lumber products, and whether there should be a change in pricing.

"Answers to these questions will directly benefit the Maine lumber industry, by providing information which sawmill operators can use for making advertising, pricing and other decisions."

More than 1,000 questionnaires have been mailed, Prof. Brock said, and these will be followed by many personal interviews. It is hoped that the study will be completed by fall.

Cooperating with Brock in the research project are Albert D. Nutting, Director of the School of Forestry at the University, Professor of Forestry Gregory Baker, and Richard Hale of Lisbon Falls, sawmill consultant.

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