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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

Number 17



SNOWTIME PRANKS—Barbara Bickmore threatens Al Leathers as fellow candidates for 1964 Winter Carnival King and Queen look on. Left to right are Al and Barbara; top row, Janet Lavoie, Jane Budd, and Phyllis Mayo; bottom row, Doug Hutchins, Ken Pole, and Paul Sherburne.

Royalty Race Signals Start of '64 Carnival

Eight students are vying for the titles of King and Queen to reign over the '64 Winter Carnival weekend. "International Snowtime," February 14-16.

U-M students will choose from Barbara Bickmore, Jane Budd, Janet Lavoie, and Phyllis Mayo for Carnival Queen, and from Doug Hutchins, Al Leathers, Ken Poole, and Paul Sherburne for King.

Balloting will take place next Friday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Memorial Union. The King and Queen will be announced at 10:45 p.m. that night

during the Winter Carnival Ball in the Memorial Gym.

A broom bowl between history and government majors and faculty will kick off the weekend's activities at 3:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon at the University hockey rink. Senior John Kelley will captain the majors' team.

At 9 p.m. that night a fireworks display near the gym will signal the beginning of the Ball, which will feature music by Les Nadeau.

The following morning a horse and sleigh carrying a band will rouse students for the Snow Events which will be held on the hill between Sigma Nu and the hockey rink.

"Around the World with Basie," starring famed jazz artist Count Basie and his orchestra, will high-

Mormon Leader Truman Madsen Speaks Friday

The President of the New England Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will discuss the *Uniqueness of Mormonism* tomorrow night in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m.

The speaker, Truman G. Madsen, studied under Paul Tillich, eminent Protestant theologian and philosopher of religion at Harvard, and is considered an authority on Tillich's philosophy.

Madsen received his M.A. and Ph.D. in history and philosophy from Harvard; his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Utah.

He was awarded the Schiller Philosophical Essay Prize and the Mudd Fellowship in Philosophy from the University of Southern California, both in 1952. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division.

NORDIC EVENTS

Nordic events are the Saturday morning feature of this year's Winter Carnival. They are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the skating rink.

The events, which include a three-legged snowshoe race, a progressive toboggan pull, a tug of war, and saucer races, require the participation of couples. There will be a bonfire at the rink and hot cocoa will be served to participants and spectators.

light Saturday afternoon. That night the Maine Black Bears will challenge UNH at basketball.

Sunday afternoon's feature is "From the Alpines to the Brandywines," a concert of folk songs by the Brandywine Singers (formerly the Tradewinds). U-M's Dirigos will sing during intermission.

Tickets for the weekend's events are now available in the Memorial Union.

Brotherhood Week Sports Civil Rights Theme



THOMAS ATKINS

A speech by Thomas Atkins, Executive Secretary of the Boston branch of the NAACP, will highlight the annual Brotherhood Week at the University of Maine next week. The theme of the five-day event is civil rights.

Atkins will discuss the much-debated Boston school boycott, scheduled to take place Feb. 26, protesting alleged public school segregation. His speech will highlight the Wednesday night banquet.

The week will start with two films on civil rights shown in the Hauck Auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tuesday a panel will discuss civil rights in the Bangor area. Panel members are Mrs. Elma G. Cromwell, a Negro resident of

Bangor for 40 years; Mac McGowan, Dow AFB; and Glenn Payne, President, Bangor NAACP.

Chairman of the Student Religious Association-sponsored event is Carrie Burton.

Editor's Note: The feature below is a reprint of the report submitted last month to the Board of Trustees by Chairman John J. Nolde's faculty committee on fraternities. The Board accepted the report for study and will decide at its April meeting what action, if any, to take concerning U-M fraternities. The Trustees highly commended Nolde and his group for their work in compiling the report.

Report Shakes Greeks; Recommends Changes

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The growth of the fraternity system

The fraternity system at the University of Maine began with the establishment at Orono of a group styling itself the Q.T.V. Society. According to Fernald's *History of the University of Maine*, the Q.T.V. Society was founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1869, and a chapter of that organization was installed on the Maine campus in 1874. While initial faculty reaction to the fraternity seems to have been something less than enthusiastic, the organization apparently gained the support of the Board of Trustees, for Fernald writes that in 1875 "a statement of the principles and objects of the fraternity was laid before the Trustees which proved satisfactory to that body" (Fernald, p. 364). The following year the Trustees "voted that the Q.T.V. Society have permission to erect a building upon the college grounds, the style and location thereof to be subject to approval of the Trustees." (*Board of Trustees action re: fraternities*, p. 1, hereafter cited as BOTARF).

The establishment of other fraternities followed quickly. In 1878 an Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity was formed and a year later merged with Beta Theta Pi, adopting the

latter's name. A third fraternity appeared on the campus in 1886, when the K.K.F. Society, formed in 1884, was granted a charter by Kappa Sigma. Alpha Tau Omega established a chapter in Orono in 1891, Phi Kappa Sigma in 1898, Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1901, Sigma Chi in 1902, Phi Eta Kappa in 1906, Theta Chi in 1907, Delta Tau Delta in 1908, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu in 1913. The Q.T.V. Society had in the meantime (1899) become a chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. In 1916 the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity was established. By this time, on the eve of U.S. entry into World War I, there were thirteen fraternities at the University of Maine. Of these, only Phi Eta Kappa was a "local".

The system continued to expand after the war. While Phi Epsilon Pi closed in 1925, Phi Mu Delta appeared in 1923, Alpha Gamma Rho in 1924, Tau Epsilon Phi in 1929, and four additional fraternities (Sigma Phi Sigma, Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa, and Eta Nu Pi) which failed to survive the depression years. In 1929 the Trustees decided that the expansion of the system should be halted and in February of that year voted that "it is the opinion of the Trustees that the number of fraternities, both na-

tional and local, is fully adequate to meet the needs of the students at the present time. The President of the University is hereby instructed not to grant requests looking toward an increase in their numbers." (BOTARF, p.19) By this time the fraternity system was housing approximately 600 of the 1,104 men students. The University itself provided housing for only 248 male students. The remaining male students lived "off campus".

The question of permitting new fraternities on campus was reopened in 1947. In May of that year the Trustees voted "that President Chase appoint a committee to re-examine University policy regarding the organization of new fraternities at the University of Maine" (BOTARF, P. 32, and in August of the same year it was recorded that "the Board felt, because of increased enrollment, that it might permit the establishment of a few more fraternities." Two new chapters, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, were formed as a result. The expansionist mood lasted only a short time, however, for on March 18, 1949, the Trustees voted that "it seemed unwise to increase the number of fraternities at the University of

Maine at this time." (BOTARF, p. 42)

It seems clear that the University played a major role in the financing of fraternity house construction. In 1903 the Maine legislature passed an act authorizing the Trustees to guarantee loans for the construction of fraternity houses. The first house to be built under this arrangement, that of Phi Kappa Sigma, was completed in 1903. Fernald records that all the fraternity houses on campus by 1915 had been built with substantial University help (p. 368-69). Of this group those still used as fraternity houses are the buildings of Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Eta Kappa, and Sigma Nu. The house currently used by Kappa Sigma was built in 1895, apparently without University financial aid.

Presumably, the group of fraternities founded in the 1920's and those built or rebuilt in the 1930's were financed in a similar fashion. University financial aid continued after World War II. Since 1945, the University has loaned various fraternities \$283,700 for house construction or renovation.

The fraternity system at its height

The fraternity system probably contributed much to the University of Maine during the decades prior

to World War II. In 1930 there were 19 chapters on the campus. These were capable of providing room and board for approximately 600 men, about 60% of the total male enrollment. Total fraternity membership was probably higher.

By 1941, despite an increase in male enrollment of about 50%, the fraternities still provided housing for about 35% of male students. Four of these houses were quite new, having been built eight years previous. Two were less than twenty years old. The group of houses built during the first decade and a half of the century were still less than forty years old and presumably in good condition. As far as can be discovered only two fraternity houses had been built prior to the turn of the century.

Those who were part of the system during these years recall a high spirit and esprit de corps. In the absence of a student union and the social affairs now provided by the dormitories, the fraternities provided the sole source of social activity. In the easy-going academic atmosphere of the 1920's and 1930's, the fraternity system did not interfere significantly with the intellectual pursuits of its members. In those days the academic pressures were

(Continued on Page Three)

Trustees OK U-M's Soaring \$11 Million Annual Budget WMEB-TV Offers Studio Training Program

The University of Maine will operate on a budget of \$11,031,626 during the fiscal year from July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965. The new budget, approved by the Board of Trustees at their January meeting, exceeds the current budget by \$667,938.

About 51% of the University's income under the new budget will come from state appropriations, 29% from student tuition, and 20% from other sources, including Federal funds.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said that the increase in appropriations from the state legislature will provide for 5% merit increases in faculty salaries. The other increased funds will be used to hire new faculty members to teach an additional 200-300 students, to expand Summer Session and Continuing Education Division facilities, to supply necessary equipment for instructional and research programs, and to cover increased operation and maintenance expenses.

President Elliott noted that the new budget also provides for a \$25,000 increase in the University's contribution to the employees' non-contributory retirement plan. He pointed out that the greatest "unmet needs" in the new budget were for the library, teaching and research equipment, and support for new programs.

It was added that the \$11,031,626 budget for the next fiscal year does

not allocate funds to the University's self-supporting enterprises, which include the dormitory and dining hall systems, the University Press, the Federal Office Building, the Memorial Union, and the Hauck Auditorium. Income from these enterprises is estimated at \$588,154 for 1964-65.

Room & Board Rates To Jump \$50; Funds Will Retire Dormitory Bonds

Room and board rates will rise \$25 in September, 1964, and an additional \$25 in September, 1965. This measure, approved by the University's Board of Trustees during their January session, will increase total room and board charges to \$775 in 1964 and \$800 in 1965.

The \$25 increase in one year will amount to less than \$1 per week per student.

The University has now borrowed \$10 million in bonds to build new dormitories and dining halls. Increased returns from the dormitory system are needed to retire these bonds. This was the major reason cited for the increase in room and board rates.

The University's educational television network, WMEB-TV, will offer a non-academic training program this semester for students interested in various phases of television studio work.

Program Manager Robert K. MacLauchlin and Producer-Director Donald L. Robert will direct the five to six week training program. The first meeting is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the WMEB-TV studios in Alumni Hall.

Both men and women students from all areas of the University are invited to participate in the program which will acquaint them with such skills as camera operation, floor managing, lighting, and scenic design.

Students will be able to come in voluntarily at designated times each week to listen to and work with the WMEB staff.

According to MacLauchlin, those

students who become sufficiently skilled will be offered part-time jobs during the academic year. There may also be summer job openings for students who prove their worth, he added, as WMEB will continue to broadcast during the summer months.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Fraternities

(Continued)

not as great

The picture all bright. Fraternities have helped to bring about a more dignified and scandalous presentation of the financial forest contributed to the decline of the fraternities after 1945.

Yet the fact that the fraternities system is a part of the atmosphere of the campus in general, a useful and constructive, is

The decline of the system

The war years. In the first place, the atmosphere of the campus throughout the war years was more emphasis on achievement and sure to bear on the effort to keep in operation as if it were since 1941. During this time, physical and the perpetuation of traditions and that the fraternities' understanding of the world in

Furthermore, men dominated the fraternities in the immediate post-war years. These were the older and had the spirit of the fraternities. The spirit of the fraternities meant little to them the chapter. The "style" of the fraternities seems to have been violated, though internal discipline many of these coming to the authorities. The sense that the fraternities were relaxed the rules.

When the veterans returned, the fraternities were to the younger, less sophisticated, generation. The boys had no knowledge of the Golden Age of the fraternities which may have been pre-war years. Many continued to act as veterans, had acted less *savoir faire*. The generation was not the new pace of the setting than their own.

Nor was it only of the academic side of the fraternities seems to have set years a decline within itself.

THE CURRENT THE FRATERNITIES

In an effort to determine the present status of the fraternities at the University, the Committee has held interviews between January and February, 1964. Exchanges were held with individual men, fraternity advisors, deans, the University President, the University regent, the University President, the University Council, and the University's academic status system. Each house has a Committee "to evaluate" the fraternities and other Universities. The Committee made a list of tasks and objectives for the student newspaper. The man of the Committee known that he would talk frankly with the fraternities of any fraternities as a result, was asked

Fraternity Report

(Continued from Page One)

not as great as they are today. The picture was, of course, not all bright. Fraternity activity may have helped foment a serious town-gown controversy. Hazing reached scandalous proportions. Lack of financial foresight may have contributed to the rapid physical decline of the houses which set in after 1945.

Yet the fact remains that the fraternity system, given the atmosphere of the times, was, in general, a useful, and probably constructive, institution.

The decline of the fraternity system

The war years changed all this. In the first place the academic atmosphere changed, as it had throughout the country. More and more emphasis on intellectual achievement brought greater pressure to bear on almost every student. Yet the fraternities made little effort to keep in step and continued to operate as if nothing had changed since 1941. Demands on students' time, physical and mental hazing, the perpetuation of anachronistic traditions and practices, indicated that the fraternities had little understanding of what was going on in the world around them.

Furthermore, a new breed of men dominated fraternity affairs in the immediate post-war years. These were the veterans, who were older and had "been around". The spirit of fraternalism probably meant little to them. To them the chapter house was merely a place to sleep, eat, and drink. The "style" of the earlier years seems to have disappeared. University rules were increasingly violated, though some kind of internal discipline may have kept many of these violations from coming to the attention of the authorities. There is some evidence that the authorities, themselves, were reluctant to enforce the rules.

When the veteran era came to an end, fraternity leadership reverted to the younger, less mature and less sophisticated, generation. These boys had no knowledge of the Golden Age of the fraternity system which may have existed in the pre-war years. Moreover, they continued to act as their elders, the veterans, had acted but with perhaps less *savoir faire*. This new, younger, generation was no more aware of the new pace the University was setting than their predecessors had been.

Nor was it only that the rest of the academic world was passing the fraternities by. There seems to have set in during these years a decline within the system itself.

THE CURRENT STATUS OF THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

In an effort to determine the present status of the fraternity system at the University of Maine, the Committee has held twenty meetings between January, 1963, and January, 1964. Extensive interviews were held with individual fraternity men, fraternity advisors, the personnel deans, the University treasurer, the University registrar, the University President, and the Interfraternity Council. Data was collected as to the physical, financial, and academic status of the fraternity system. Each house was visited by a Committee "team". Numerous evaluations and reports done at other Universities were studied. The Committee made certain that its tasks and objectives were aired in the student newspaper. The chairman of the Committee made it known that he would be willing to talk frankly with the membership of any fraternity on campus and, as a result, was asked by two houses

to discuss the "fraternity problem" with them.

The Physical Plant

The Committee has visited every fraternity on campus during the past semester. Each visit consisted of a thorough tour, the object being to determine the physical condition of the house visited. We were concerned not with day-to-day housekeeping but with: structural soundness; adequacy of basic equipment such as kitchen and toilet facilities; distribution and arrangement of rooms, especially as the latter concerned adequate study facilities; and with the general suitability for fraternity living. Despite the fact that the University has loaned various fraternities \$283,700.00 since 1945, the Committee could classify only one house as being in "excellent" condition, at the risk of being rather arbitrary, the Committee has characterized the physical condition of the fraternities in the following fashion: *

"EXCELLENT"

Sigma Chi—built as a fraternity in 1935

"GOOD"

Alpha Tau Omega—built as a fraternity in 1933

Delta Tau Delta—built as a fraternity in 1941

Phi Gamma Delta—built as a fraternity in 1924

Phi Kappa Sigma—built as a fraternity in 1903

Sigma Phi Epsilon—built as a fraternity in 1958

Theta Chi—built as a fraternity in 1960

"FAIR"

Alpha Gamma Rho—built as a private home in 1907 and converted into a fraternity in 1938

Lambda Chi Alpha—built as a fraternity in 1926

Phi Eta Kappa—built as a fraternity in 1908

Sigma Nu—built as a fraternity in 1915

"POOR"

Beta Theta Pi—built as a fraternity in 1905

Kappa Sigma—built as a fraternity in 1895

Phi Mu Delta—built as a private home prior to 1907 and converted into a fraternity in 1924

Tau Epsilon Phi—built as a private home in 1885 and converted into a fraternity in 1949

Tau Kappa Epsilon—built as a private home at an unknown date and converted into a fraternity in 1953

* There is no significance to the relative arrangement within each category other than alphabetical.

The Committee feels that with adequate funds for maintenance and repair, the houses in the first two categories can continue to provide decent housing for undergraduates for some time to come. The houses in the "fair" category present a problem. Most of these are over fifty years old. That they are even in the "fair" category is due to the fact that the active members and alumni have done an excellent job with almost impossible material. At present the living conditions in this group of houses is adequate, but it is doubtful that the houses can be maintained at this level as the years go by.

As for the "poor" category, the Committee feels that these houses are in such deplorable condition that there is a serious doubt as to whether they should continue to serve as undergraduate housing without major renovation. In most cases the toilet facilities are totally inadequate. With few exceptions the study rooms lack adequate furniture, are generally shabby, and seem hardly conducive to any kind of concentration. In one case we found small desks, illuminated by a single bulb hung from a roof joist, tucked away in odd corners directly under the roof. Blankets were strung

between roof joists to keep out the cold.

Many of the houses in all categories are dangerous fire hazards. Few are decorated with any degree of taste. The lounges and dining rooms are dull and drab. Few art works of merit were found. An atmosphere of genteel, tasteful living... the kind that would contribute to the teaching of the social graces that the fraternities talk about... was rarely present.

It should be noted here that chapter houses which have been converted from private homes are, without exception, in the lower categories. Clearly, houses of this kind are less than adequate for undergraduate housing.

Financial Condition

A second indication of the decline, or at least weakness, of the fraternity system... and this is linked, of course, to the first... is its poor financial condition. In a report to the trustees dated June 8, 1963, Mr. George Crosby, Registrar and Director of Student Services, rated the fraternities' financial status as follows: *

"EXCELLENT CONDITION"

Alpha Gamma Rho
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Chi

"GOOD CONDITION"

Phi Eta Kappa
Phi Kappa Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon

"FAIR CONDITION"

Beta Theta Pi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon

"POOR CONDITION"

Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Mu Delta
Tau Epsilon Phi

* "VERY SERIOUS DIFFICULTY"

Kappa Sigma

* "SEEMINGLY HOPELESSLY IN DEBT"

Sigma Nu
Theta Chi

* A more accurate, and probably more favorable, picture may be obtained from a survey of the fraternities' financial records as of September 1st rather than June 8th since as of the latter date the books for the spring semester had not yet been closed.

Reasons for this poor financial record are many. Most weaker fraternities have not been able to fill their houses to the listed capacity. Poor bookkeeping and bad, if not non-existent, financial advice is a contributing factor. The high taxes paid to the town of Orono place an unusually heavy burden upon the system. The Committee also feels that the fraternities are making a serious mistake in trying to compete with University housing costs. In 1962, for example, the fraternities seemed proud of the fact that the median cost for each member in the system for the academic year 1961-62 was \$740.00, or \$10.00 less than the cost of living in a University dormitory (*Fraternity Life at the University of Maine*). How a fraternity can provide the student with those extra things which make fraternity living what it is supposed to be and at the same time maintain a solvent operation with present financial policy is difficult to understand.

It may be that the physical decline of the houses themselves and the financial plight of the active chapters may be traced to lack of enthusiastic alumni support in the first case and lack of adequate advisor-supervision in the second. Had the alumni of the pre-war years provided adequate financial help and had adequate sinking funds been established, it is quite possible that the physical deterioration of the houses would not have taken place as rapidly as it did. Had the chapter advisors maintained better supervision of the day to day fi-

nancial management of the houses it is probable that the fiscal conditions noted by Mr. Crosby would not have occurred. Almost without exception those houses listed as being in "excellent" or "good" financial condition are blessed with chapter advisors who take a deep and continuing interest in the affairs of their fraternity.

Scholastic achievement:

It has been generally assumed that the academic level of the fraternity system has also declined in recent years. To some extent this is true. An analysis of the fifty-nine semesters from the fall of 1930 through the fall of 1962 shows that 80% of the fraternities were above the all-men average more than half the semesters and that the all-fraternity average was above the all-men average 76% of the time. During the past decade, 1952-1962, only 58% of the fraternities were above the all-men average more than half the semesters involved, though, oddly enough, the all-fraternity average was above the all-men average more than 81% of the time. These figures are to some extent weighted in favor of the fraternities, since present rules require that no freshman with an average less than 1.8 can be pledged, and the all-men average included many freshmen who were well below this mark. It should be remembered, also, that the fraternity averages are included in the all-men average.

One significant figure in the area of scholarship appears when a comparison is made between the academic record of a freshman pledge and his record the following semester when he becomes active in fraternity affairs. The accumulative point average of all freshmen pledged to fraternities in the spring of 1962 averaged 2.25. The point average of this same group of men for the fall semester 1962, during which they moved into the house and were initiated, was 1.94. In the case of one house the figure dropped from 2.41 to 1.68. In contrast a similar comparison for non-fraternity's dormitory sophomores shows an increase from 2.41 to 2.42. By the end of the spring semester of 1963, the point averages of the fraternity sophomores still remained well below what it had been at the end of their freshman year.

It is the Committee's view that the fraternities contribute little to the academic life of the University. If anything, through harmful initiation practices and the presence in many houses of a supply of term papers and reports which can be plagiarized, they have a negative influence. There are, of course, exceptions. During the 59 semesters between 1930 and 1962, Alpha Gamma Rho has been above the all-men average 100% of the time, Phi Kappa Sigma 78% of the time, and Tau Epsilon Phi 71% of the time. But these exceptions do not alter the general impression that the fraternity system is anti-intellectual and probably has always been so.

Internal organization and structure

An increasing concern has been the number of times that the University has been forced to take disciplinary action against its members in recent years. In the ten years between April 1953 and May 1963, the University or the Interfraternity Council has disciplined a fraternity forty-six times. Five houses have been chronic offenders, accounting for twenty-six of the forty-six incidents. One house alone was disciplined five times between February, 1962, and March, 1963. Most of these cases have stemmed from violations of the University's "no-drinking" rule. The rather sudden increase in cases of this sort is probably a result of two facts: a breakdown in the internal discipline of many houses, as a result of which

the drinking, which has been going on for years in the fraternities but which had been kept under control, got out of hand; and a stiffer attitude on the part of the University administration beginning about 1952-1953 and especially since 1957-58. The latter, of course, stems largely from the former. In earlier years what drinking was done in the fraternities was kept more or less under control. Strong house leadership and the esprit d'corps mentioned earlier account for this. During the veteran era the amount of drinking probably increased, but the imbibers were usually reasonably mature ex-service men, most of whom knew how to handle it and saw to it that those who didn't were kept out of sight. Meanwhile, the new, younger generation was working its way into and up through the system, and when the veterans left, they found themselves in positions of leadership. The trouble lay in the fact that those now in a position of leadership were unable to cope with the drinking problem and the University, which for years had itself worked out a system for handling the matter, was now faced with the need to act. To this must be added the appearance, in 1958, of a new University President who had his own firm ideas on the subject. The result has been clear.

In the Committee's view the increase in violations of the "no-drinking" rule is a direct reflection of the internal weakness in the entire fraternity system. Forceful leadership within each house, as well as within the Interfraternity Council, would have seen to it that no drinking would be permitted in the fraternities, or, at least, would have established such control over it that never, or rarely, would it come to the official attention of the University. Whether the fraternities like it or not, the present administration has made clear its intent to operate according to the letter of the State law on alcoholic beverages. The statement issued recently by Messrs. Crosby and Stewart and Miss Zink should bring to an end any doubt as to where the University stands on the matter.

Whatever the causes, the situation had disintegrated by November, 1962, to the point where eight of the seventeen houses on campus were under some kind of University censure. One of those, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was closed.

A major problem within the fraternity system has been the relative impotence of the Interfraternity Council. This body consists of one representative, either the President, Vice-President, or Past President, from each house. The leadership of the Council rests with its five man Executive Council. Its weakness lies in the fact that it is either unable or unwilling to initiate policy or take action which it knows will not receive the approval of every fraternity on campus. In effect, then, each individual fraternity is in a position to inform the I.F.C. whether it will or will not abide by an I.F.C. decision, and the I.F.C. rarely acts if it is of the opinion that one or more houses disapprove of the action contemplated.

Two consequences result from this weakness. First, the Interfraternity Council has found it difficult, if not impossible, to check the general decline of the fraternity system by passing and enforcing the rules needed to bring about order and discipline within the system. Secondly, the anarchy thus created has brought about considerable internal dissension. The Committee has sensed more than a little back-biting and bickering. One house accuses another of "squealing to the authorities". Many houses tend to become isolated islands, separating themselves not only from the University community but from other fraternities. A healthy rivalry

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Fraternity Report

(Continued from Page Three)

within the system has become almost non-existent.

Another problem has been the system of "advisors". The Committee has concluded that in almost every case where a fraternity can be classed as "strong" (or "best", or "excellent") the presence of capable, knowledgeable, and dedicated advisors is apparent. While generalizations in an area such as this are dangerous and often unfair, the Committee is compelled to point out that the advisors to the weakest houses in recent years are men who have little, if any, contact with everyday University affairs, or if they do, either their degree of experience has not been extensive or they have little real understanding of the fraternity problem.

It must be noted at this point that the decline of the fraternity system at the University of Maine may simply be a result of what one member of the Committee is wont to call "the inexorable forces of history". As the University assumes more and more responsibility for the housing and feeding of male students and the dormitories undertake to provide centers for social activity, the fraternities find their former role on campus disappearing. As of the fall of 1963 the University provided housing for 53% of the male enrollment, whereas in 1930 it housed only 22% of the male students. The percentage of male students capable of being housed by fraternities dropped from about 60% to 22% during the same years. Furthermore, the character of the way of life of young Americans... their pattern of living... is changing. The automobile is a case in point. In the 1920's and 1930's, it is doubtful that the number of automobiles owned by fraternity men was more than two or three per house. In those days fraternity men, and, for that matter, most students, remained "on campus" far more than they do today. This was especially true on weekends. Today the parking lots of the fraternities are packed, and more often than not Friday afternoon witnesses a grand exodus. Even during the week, the transportation available to the student makes it possible to "go into town" at a moment's notice. Dates are taken off campus for evenings or weekends. How the old role of the fraternities can be played in the face of this technological revolution is hard to see. Furthermore, the academic pressure upon students is far heavier today than it was 30 years ago; students are simply less willing to spend time on fraternity affairs than in the past. The matter is further compounded by the fact that more and more students contemplate the possibility of graduate work and cannot afford the wretched study conditions that exist in many of the fraternities. The fact that only about 50% of all fraternity men actually live in their houses... even though the houses are not occupied to capacity... is significant here.

AN EVALUATION

The Trustees' charge to this Committee was "to make a thorough study of the fraternities... at the University of Maine, particularly their relationship to the purposes and values of the institution."

In the view of the Committee, the purpose of the University of Maine, or of any American university, is, among other things to make its students aware of the liberal and practical arts necessary for a successful and humane functioning of their society and to provide the intellectual and cultural atmosphere in which this best can take place.

Taken in this light, the picture of the fraternity system at the Uni-

versity of Maine is a gloomy one.

As the above survey indicates, the fraternities' original *raison d'être*, to provide room, board, and social activities for male undergraduates, is rapidly disappearing. The University is usurping much of this original function. The physical plant of the fraternity system is rapidly disintegrating. Its financial condition leaves much to be desired. Academically it contributes little. Internally, it has been weakened by non-existent, incapable, or indecisive leadership, and this probably has had a generally demoralizing effect upon the entire student body. The "advisor" system is not what it should be.

Yet, in spite of the above comments, the picture is not entirely dark. There are pockets of brightness. The fraternity system at Maine has never been plagued by the snobbery which exists on many campuses. There may, in fact, not be enough of a feeling of *elitism* among the fraternity men.

The problem of racial and religious discrimination seems not to be as much of a problem as elsewhere. According to the Dean of Men, nine houses have no constitutional barriers to the admission of students of any race, color, or creed; two houses still limit their membership to "White, Christian"; one house will initiate only "whites"; two houses are listed as having "local option"; the status of two houses is unclear. While it is deplorable that discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed exists, it seems clear that the situation is not nearly as bad as it was 20 or 30 years ago, when most fraternities adhered to the WASP (white, anglo-saxon, protestant) philosophy.

A number of houses provide a tasteful and comfortable atmosphere, conducive both to cultured living and academic pursuits. Furthermore, the fraternities, or at least some of them, do provide a haven for the student who may find himself lost in the massive anonymity of the large dormitories. They provide the student body with campus leaders far in excess of their numbers. They still provide the major centers for social activity on campus, though the dormitories are challenging them here. They contribute something to town affairs through their muscular dystrophy drives, community clean-ups, and Christmas parties for children.

Furthermore, a new spirit among the fraternity leaders seems to be developing. A Junior IFC has been formed, made up of the leaders of the various pledge classes, whose purpose it is to bring about true interfraternity cooperation at the beginning of a fraternity man's life on campus. The University's Assistant Treasurer has been conducting regular meetings of all fraternity financial responsibility within the system. During the past year several houses have made concerted efforts to rid themselves of members who would simply not abide by the "no-drinking" rule. The mere existence of the Committee has forced almost all the houses to re-evaluate themselves and their programs, and in a number of cases constructive results have been achieved. These are encouraging signs, and they tend to mitigate some of the grimmer aspects of the portrait painted in earlier parts of this report.

Finally, the Committee feels that a fraternity system, properly structured and organized, is needed on the University campus. Such a system would have as one of its major foci the academic achievement of its members. It could provide membership with an atmosphere of tasteful living in which, among other things, the boy who feels lost in the dormitories can find companionship. It could act as the generator and organizer of the Maine Spirit. It could be a group of men proud of the unique

role they play on campus.

In the light of the above the Committee feels that while the fraternity system at present contributes little to the purposes and values of the University of Maine, there is no reason why it cannot be rebuilt and reconstructed in such a way as to contribute significantly to those purposes and values. We think it should be given a chance.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Physical and fiscal:

a. Assuming that the Board of Trustees has the right and duty to determine the adequacy of the living conditions of students housed at the University of Maine, it is recommended that the Trustees appoint a Standing Fraternity Committee, consisting of the Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs (see below, Sec. 3a), the Director of Student Services, the Director of Residences, the Regional Director of one of the national fraternities, one faculty member, a professionally trained architect, and the Chairman of the University of Maine Fraternity Advisors Group. The task of the Standing Fraternity Committee will be to determine by annual inspection, according to a scale suitable to itself, the physical status of each house and to recommend that certain alterations, repairs, and renovations be made whenever any house fails to measure up to a minimum standard. Any house classified "sub-standard" will be given a specific deadline to raise the funds needed to accomplish the necessary changes and an additional year to complete said alterations. If this task is not completed within the specified time, the chapter's charter will be withdrawn.

b. It is recommended that the House Corporation of each fraternity be required to submit to the Standing Fraternity Committee some time before the latter's first annual inspection a Ten Year Plan for House Improvement. The Ten Year Plan should include plans for major changes, alterations, renovations, etc., for the following decade, with approximate costs and possible source of funds.

c. It is recommended that, subsequent to the completion of the first annual visit of the Standing Fraternity Committee, the submission of its report, and the submission of the House Corporations' Ten Year Plans, the University itself prepare a ten year plan of possible financial and other support for the implementation of such long-range programs as seem to emerge.

d. In an effort to strengthen the month by month financial operations of the fraternities it is recommended that each fraternity at a specified date submit to the Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternities a record of a yearly audit performed by a Certified Public Accountant. If, in the judgment of the Assistant Dean, in consultation with the University Treasurer, a fraternity appears to be in poor, or worse, financial condition for more than two consecutive years, said fraternity will be placed on financial probation. If at the end of two additional years there is no significant improvement, the chapter's charter will be withdrawn.

e. It is recommended that the Trustees take a firm attitude toward those fraternities which are making little or no effort to retire their debts

to the University. If a fraternity is delinquent for more than two years, the University should call its notes, assume control of the property, and, depending on its condition, convert it to University use.

2. Academic:

a. It is recommended that any fraternity which has had a point average below that of the all-Sophomore-Junior-Senior-average for four consecutive semesters be placed on academic probation. If, after two additional semesters, the fraternity is still below the all-Sophomore-Junior-Senior-average, its pledge class will not be permitted to live in the fraternity the following year.

3. Internal structure and organization:

a. It is recommended that a post of Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs be created, possibly as a half-time position. It will be the responsibility of the Assistant Dean to supervise all matters pertaining to fraternity affairs.

b. It is recommended that membership in the Interfraternity Council be increased to two members from each house, at least one of whom shall be the President, Vice-President, or Past-President of the chapter. It is further recommended that the wording of the constitution and/or by-laws of the Council be re-phrased in a manner that will make it unmistakably clear that all decisions made by the Council are automatically binding upon all fraternities.

c. It is recommended that each fraternity be provided with two advisors, one to be responsible for the over-all supervision of chapter affairs and one to be responsible inter alia for the financial affairs of the chapter. It is further recommended that a member of the University faculty be appointed to at least one of these positions, if possible, and that no one may serve as a fraternity advisor unless approved by the University. Upon his appointment each advisor should receive a letter from the President of the University in which the importance of the advisor's role in the fraternity and University system will be stressed.

d. It is recommended that the Trustees broaden the scope of their 1909 resolution forbidding the hazing of freshmen by sophomores to include the hazing of fraternity pledges. For the purposes of this report the Committee defines hazing as "any physical or mental harassment or humiliation." It is further recommended that should any fraternity be guilty of a violation of this rule its charter will be withdrawn.

e. It is recommended that all fraternities be required to conduct and complete their initiation ceremonies before the end of the third week of the fall semester.

f. It is recommended that each fraternity be required to inform the Trustees in writing of the existence, or non-existence, of any clause in

their national or local constitution and/or by-laws which denies membership to persons because of their race, color, or creed. Should such a clause exist at either level, the fraternity saddled with such a clause will report yearly to the Trustees on efforts at both levels to eliminate such clauses. If at the end of five years the clauses are not eliminated at both levels, the fraternity's charter will be withdrawn. In a case where a chapter is willing to eliminate such clauses but is prevented from doing so by its national organization, it will be given the option of becoming a "local fraternity."

4. Other suggestions. While the Committee has been concerned largely with making broad and general recommendations and has been reluctant to make recommendations concerned with specific, day to day, operations of fraternity affairs, a number of proposals and suggestions have come to its attention which are worth noting here:

a. Assuming that one aspect of the "new role" that the fraternities must play is an academic and scholarly one, it is suggested that each fraternity, working with one or more faculty members (plus, of course, any Scholarship Advisors which they may have), submit to the Assistant Dean for Fraternity Affairs a plan for inaugurating a program linked in some way to the University's academic and scholarly activities... the plan to be carried out within the house and by its own members. Projects might include programs for building libraries concerned with specific subjects, seminars to be conducted for credit on subjects not normally listed in the University catalogue, etc. Plans for projects such as these would be in addition to the normal efforts made for improving the academic records of the members. At the end of each academic year the fraternities might submit to the Assistant Dean a report on the previous year's work and plans for the following year.

b. In an effort, amongst other things, to make chaperoning a more pleasant task and thus easing the problem of obtaining chaperones, the affairs of all mixed parties should be limited to the main floor of the fraternity house.

c. The fraternity advisors should form a committee to make a thorough study and re-examination of fraternity room and board charges. As noted elsewhere, it is doubtful that the fraternities can match dormitory charges and remain solvent.

d. The fraternities should make a concerted effort to inaugurate a co-operative food-buying program.

e. A major source of weakness in the fraternity system is the lack of enthusiastic alumni financial support. Whether the fraternity alumni are reluctant to come to the aid of the active chapters or whether the active chapters and house corporations have been reluctant to launch vigorous fund raising campaigns is unclear. Both factors are probably involved. The Committee feels that an energetic, carefully planned, fund-raising campaign might produce more money than the fraternities think. The campaign could be linked to the drawing up of plans recommended in Section 1, a, b, and c.

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Fraternity

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Fraternity Report

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f. The Committee has held two meetings with the Interfraternity Council as a whole and one meeting with its executive committee. We have found these meetings extremely useful, as did, we believe, the IFC members. A format should be found within which similar and regular meetings with appropriate faculty and

administration personnel can be held in the future. This may serve to alleviate one of the fraternity system's greatest problems. . . the unsympathetic, if not downright hostile, faculty member.

g. It might be useful five years hence to re-activate this Committee, or a similar group, for the purpose of ascertaining what changes have occurred within the fraternity during the intervening years.

h. In one of its more visionary

moments, the Committee toyed with the idea of a long-range program looking forward to a more rational reorganization of the entire physical plant of the fraternity system. We envisioned a complex of modern individual fraternity units centered around a "fraternity commons". A single large kitchen would provide meals for all fraternity men, who would eat as fraternity groups in separate dining rooms. The land between the present "fraternity row" and the river would be cleared and made into lawns and playing fields. Each house would be a separate unit but would be built according to a common plan and with common material. Rationally planned study rooms and libraries would be included in each unit. Quarters would be provided for Resident Fellows, recruited from the faculty. Should it develop that the fraternities are unwilling or unable to measure up to the new

world around them, these units could be converted into quarters for graduate students, centers for international living, honors centers, and a host of other uses. It is not inconceivable that foundation support for such a project might be obtained.

SUMMARY

To recapitulate. . .

The Committee has found that in general the fraternity system contributes little to the purposes and values of the University of Maine. This is partly a result of the fact that the academic pace and tone of University has accelerated markedly since the end of World War II, the fraternities not keeping up, and partly a result of a general decline of the system itself. In any case the academic and intellectual world has passed the fraternities by—they have become anachronisms.

This being the case, what is to be done?

One course of action would be simply to abolish the system. There are two difficulties here. In the

first place the University would then be saddled with sixteen fraternity houses, a majority of which are in poor condition and would require extensive renovation before they could be used as housing for Maine students. Secondly, a number of houses do contribute to the purposes and values of the University, and it would be unfortunate to penalize them for the sins of the others.

Another course of action would be to ignore the whole problem and wait for the fraternity system to die of its own accord. The difficulty here is that in the meantime hundreds of Maine students are living in less than adequate housing, in an anti-intellectual atmosphere, and in a condition of increasing demoralization.

A third course of action would be to take the existing system, with its sixteen houses and approximately 1,000 members (only about one-half of whom live in their chapter houses), and seek to make of it something which actually does contribute to the purposes and values of the University. The Committee feels that a fraternity system, properly organized and motivated, can play a useful role at Maine, and by setting certain standards and insisting that the fraternities live up to those standards, it might be possible to create something on the University campus of which we could all be proud. The Committee recommends this course of action.

Professor W. Murray Bain
Professor Cecil S. Brown
Professor Llewellyn E. Clark
(on leave, 1963-1964)
Professor Hilda M. Fife
Professor Matthew McNeary
Professor John J. Nolde, Chairman
Professor Robert B. Rhoads

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SALUTE: PETE BERTSCHMANN

In the summer of 1961, Pete Bertschmann (B.A., 1956) completed his Navy tour and joined New England Telephone's Boston Sales Department. There, he helped business customers solve their communications problems. So capably, in fact, that when ten applicants were screened for a supervisory job, Pete won the promotion.

In his new capacity Pete handled special sales studies, wrote speeches, and, among other achievements, contrib-

uted some valuable suggestions for improving Mobil Phone Service. All this brought promotion to his current position as a supervisor of the Telephone Sales Program with responsibility for training new employees.

Pete Bertschmann, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Audrey Meadows

Continuous daily from

1:30 p.m.

Saturday from 3 p.m.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Society Editor.....Carol Farley

EDITOR'S CORNER



Fraternities

Recently, the investigations of two completely unrelated groups were made public. One report, which affected most of the campus as well as the rest of the country in some individual degree, dealt with the cancer-producing effects of cigarette smoking. The other report, which will not affect the rest of the country but which will affect much of the campus, publicizes the results of the study of the fraternity system at the University of Maine.

In December, 1962, the Board of Trustees appointed a committee to make a "thorough study" of the fraternities on campus. Last month the Board accepted the findings of the thirteen-month study.

IN TROUBLE

Briefly, the fraternity system is in trouble. For many houses the bookkeeping is done in red ink, if at all, and the physical plant, the building itself, is unacceptable, even deplorable, as regards living and studying facilities. Several houses have been repeatedly placed on social probation, usually for ill-concealed drinking among the members. The IFC is impotent.

Is the situation hopeless? Not at all, says the Committee. Gloomy though the picture is, there are bright spots. Those bright spots are the few houses with sound financial records, well-maintained physical plants, strong academic and respectable social histories. There are community activities which fraternities help through fund drives, work projects, and children's parties.

CAN CONTRIBUTE

After an overall study of the system, what did the Committee decide? In the words of the report, "If properly rebuilt and reconstructed the fraternity system should be able to contribute to the purposes and values of the University." In its present condition, the system does not contribute to the purposes and values. The report made this clear.

What follows from this finding should be equally clear. The future of the fraternity system is now the responsibility of each of the members of all of the houses. This is where the responsibility has always been. The report has merely underlined this notion. The members of all the chapters now have the ball and must decide how to handle it.

THE BIG QUESTION

This reconstruction is going to take "time, effort, and some money." If the Trustees decide to spend time, effort, and some money elsewhere, the system may collapse completely, weakest houses first. But salvation still is of the members own making. The Trustees are taking a long, serious look through the eyes of the report. The fraternities also have the report. The report names names, cites dates, tabulates figures, evaluates individual chapters, and lists recommendations. Fraternities, it is your move. The Committee has backed you, you have six hundred men of your own, most of the campus is pulling for you. What are you going to do about it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boring

To the Editor:

Lately I have been noticing that there has been some test boring being done on the lawn plot west of the mall in front of Crosby Laboratory. Perhaps many students have also noticed this but do not care or necessarily know what is likely to follow this drilling. Close observation of the area will also reveal that there are stakes on the lawn which perhaps will indicate the bounds of the new building which is to be erected there. I do not stand in the way of our school's progress but I am concerned for the looks of the campus. Perhaps the building committee will allow us to see what type of building is to be erected and also let us see how crowded that the campus west of the mall will look in the future. Maybe next year we can watch as the University prepares to build on the mall. After all we do have to conserve space so those fields in back of Barrows and the Education Building can be left open.

Doug Robinson

P.S.

When are they going to name the Physics Building Bennett Hall? It is more or less assumed that it will be named such, but I can't see why they have to wait for the 'good professor' to retire.

A Direct Slam

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. David H. McCormick's statement about the food and students' attitude toward the so called "Watch-Dogs" of the cafeteria. I am not complaining about the "Watchdogs"; neither are any of my friends. We realize that the students who work in cafeterias are only workers. To quote a college expression; we are giving them no gas. We are, however, giving gas to the type of food and the way it is dished out.

Mr. McCormick do you think the commons is going to lose money if they spend some of their "well begotten gains" on better quality food or more of what we have. I am not a fussy eater but some things I do dislike. I feel the commons could afford to offer more of a variety in foods.

I realize that our diet is regulated by competent dietitians. We have the right amount of "Calories" per day. No seconds on meat, no seconds on salads; "ah ha", all the potato and bread you can eat, there's our calories.

As far as your closing statement is concerned, I don't know what kind of food you get at home, but mine is awfully good, and well balanced. My friends and myself both took your statement as a direct slam at our home's in general and the food we eat.

Robert J. Stone

Calendar Idea

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the proposed calendar for 1964-65.

I thought that I would like the idea of finals before Christmas vacation, but, at the expense of an extra week after Labor Day, I am strongly opposed. I need that time at the beginning of the school year more than at the end. In order to pay my way through school, I plan to work this summer and the following two summers as a waitress. Having to work away from home will prove quite difficult when it comes time to get organized for school, as most restaurants do not close until after Labor Day. One day is hardly enough time to prepare for life away from home until Christmas.

Instead of just complaining about the new system, I would like to offer

a suggestion which I feel will please all sides except those who like finals after Christmas vacation. Would it be at all possible to work out a system of quarters whereby three quarters would make up the regular school year. The fourth quarter would constitute the summer session. Pennsylvania State University is on such a system at the present time. Perhaps it would be wise to look into it.

Because there are more people than just myself who are opposed to this new calendar, I believe that it requires much comment and deeper consideration.

Priscilla Smith, '67

Negative Criticism

To the Editor:

Coverage of James Meredith's recent campus visit has verified much of my negative criticism concerning news-reporting agencies. Both the Bangor and University of Maine newspapers took care to note a certain emotional intensity surrounding the man, and the Maine

CAMPUS, in particular, presented him as a "Stormy Negro." Few of those who heard Mr. Meredith would argue that he was anything but calm, a bit self-conscious, and phlegmatic during at least part of his address. Above all, he exercised a quality of restraint, when speaking of various personal aspects of the civil rights question, which was probably quite difficult to achieve.

Little of what he said, which was reported in the CAMPUS, has not been printed previously to the point of boredom and absurdity throughout the country. However, the one point he did make, of an original and provocative nature, was carefully omitted from both the Bangor and Orono newspapers. When asked why he had decided upon student life in Mississippi, he replied, in part, (not a quotation):

No society or individual can rise above the level of respect they can demand for, and command from, their women.

I did not copy down Mr. Meredith's statement, original as it was, thinking I would have it in my hands with the next issue of the Maine CAMPUS.

David H. Steingass
Graduate Assistant in English

The Doctor's Advice

To the Editor:

Having watched students in shorts and T-shirts chasing a frisbee through snowbanks, I have no illusions as to how much most students are concerned with personal health. Nevertheless, anyone who took the trouble to read the recent report on tobacco and health must realize smoking is dangerous. This letter is a word of advice to those of you who have decided to quit smoking but are procrastinating on the cutoff date. It is incomparably more difficult to break the cigarette habit at forty than it was at twenty.

R. A. "Quitting for the second time" Graves, M.D.
Director, Student Health Center

Prejudice ?

To the Editor:

Your article on Mr. James Meredith's speech shows just how far north prejudice goes. What puzzles me is how, after inviting him to speak here, you can use the school paper to twist his words around just enough to make him look bad without appearing to be prejudiced yourselves.

Your picture of a man "rocking on his heels" and causing small wars is slightly tinted. The whole article reeks with small quotes taken out of context and used to infer that Mr. Meredith is a bitter, violent man who goes around inciting trouble and who does not care about civil rights at all.

You used the words *stormy* and *notoriously-famous* to describe Mr. Meredith. As I recall he is always the recipient of the trouble and not the one to start it. He said that he went to Ole Miss to start a break in the bonds of white supremacy so that his children would have a better world to grow up in. Does the fact that he was almost killed and his parents home was shot up while he was in school make him notorious and stormy?

The fact that you thought it necessary to present a bias interpretation of Mr. Meredith's speech, and were able to headline it in the school paper, proves that there is a lack of understanding, and contrary to popular opinion America is not yet the land of equal opportunity.

Huber R. Hurlock

Mirror Shows

To the Editor:

After the nearly devastating report of the Nolde Committee about the status of fraternities on our campus, I expect that the results from OPERATION MIRROR will be of some consolation. OPERATION MIRROR was the public opinion survey sent to parents last year; it was computed during semester break. Results were as follows:

Twenty-three percent of the parents who replied had been members of a fraternity or sorority; of this 23%, 79% favored their son's or daughter's membership in such a group. Seventy-four percent of the parents had not been members, but still favored the affiliation by 60%. Membership was favored for four reasons: scholarship, 17.5%; brotherhood, 32%; leadership, 24%; and social life, 26%. Parents who had been members favored membership for the same reasons with the respective percentages: 16%, 30%, 25%, 29%. They felt, by 48% to 35%, that belonging to a fraternity did not tend to deprive the member's attaining maximum scholarship abilities.

Consequently, the fraternity image seems to be well established among the parents, and a beneficial image will strengthen the institution.

Parker Denaco
Vice President
General Student Senate

Official Notice

ATTENTION:

Sophomore and Junior Women
Applications for Upperclass Residents
may be secured
in the
office of the Dean of Women
until February 15, 1964

Orono, Maine, Feb

Union

Friday, February

Film, *The Birth of a Nation*, 7 and 9 p.m.
Film, *Lover Come Back*, 7 p.m.
Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Den Dance, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February

Poetry Hour, 7 p.m.
Cyrus, Coe Lounge

Be the first in your class to perform in the Hauck Auditorium

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Union News

Friday, February 7

Film, *The Birds*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, February 8.
Film, *Lover Come Back*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Den Dance, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11

Poetry Hour, Reader: E. A. Cyrus, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Be the first in your circle to perform in the new Hauck Auditorium

TRYOUT for "Doctor Faustus"—Sunday and Monday, Feb. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. in the Aud. basement.

Two U-M Students Die in Automobiles On State Highways

Two University of Maine students were killed in automobile crashes during the semester break. On Jan. 25 Robert Wright, 19, Clinton, left the road and slammed into a tree top first. He died in a Waterville hospital three hours after the accident of multiple fractures of the face and ribs.

He was a second year student in the two-year agriculture course on campus.

Robert Fuller, a 24-year-old junior majoring in business administration, wrapped his foreign sports car around a telephone pole near Sabattus on Jan. 31.

Fuller, of Lewiston, pulled his car to the right to avoid collision with another car on route 126 and lost control of the vehicle. His funeral was held Monday.

Doctor Faustus Will Be First Maine Masque Play In Hauck Auditorium

Try-outs for the Maine Masque Theatre's production of *Doctor Faustus*, the first play to be presented in the new Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium, will be held February 9 and 10, Sunday and Monday evenings, at 7:00 p.m. Final readings will be held Tuesday, February 11.

Based on a real person, Doctor Johann Faustus, who was a wandering medical quack and magician in the sixteenth century, the play has such spectacular effects as conjurations of spirits, a vision of Helen of Troy, and the appearance of devils such as Mephistopheles, Lucifer, and Beelzebub.

Directed by Herschel Bricker, the Masque production needs beautiful and character women, "Satanical" men, fat and slim men, dancers—both male and female, and a magician. Everyone is welcome to try-out.

A rehearsal schedule will be given the cast, so designed as not to waste the cast member's time. Try-outs will be held in the

rehearsal hall of the Hauck Auditorium below the stage. Those persons trying-out are asked to please use the stage door opposite the bookstore on the drive-way side.

Doctor Faustus will be presented in the Hauck Auditorium March 19, 20, and 21.

SENIOR ED EXAMS

All College of Education Seniors are required to take the Teacher Education Examination Program on Saturday, March 14.

The tests are to be given in two sessions. The morning session will consist of a general professional examination designed to measure competence in several areas considered basic to effective teaching. The afternoon session, a teaching field test, is designed to measure knowledge and ability essential to teach in a specific field. Students will take both morning and afternoon tests.

All College of Education seniors should report to the Testing and Counseling Service, Education Building, during the week of February 10-14 to register for the tests and receive additional information. The entire day of Saturday, March 14, should be reserved for this testing.

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Official Notice

STUDENT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Transferred and re-admitted students whose initial registration is for the spring semester and who are taking more than 10½ semester hours are eligible to participate in the student health and accident insurance. The premium is \$15 for coverage until September 1964. Major medical benefits up to \$5,500 are provided. Further information is available at the Registrar's Office. The final date and place for premium payment under this arrangement is Friday, February 14, in the Treasurer's Office.

february 6, 1964

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By CAROL FARLEY

All you gamblers are invited to attend the annual Harold's Club at Phi Kap Friday night. Aces are wild! Alpha Gamma Rho is having a splash party at the Bangor YMCA for anyone interested in drowning. Another annual event being held Friday evening is Klondike Night at Sig Ep. The Forty-Niners will highlight an open jam session at Lambda Chi. *The Birds* will be shown in the Hauck Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday night Lambda Chi is holding a splash party at the YMCA. MUAB IS SPONSORING a Den Dance at 8 p.m. as well as the movie, *Lover Come Back*, to be shown at the regular hours.

Don't forget Winter Carnival the weekend of February 14 to 16. Count Basie and the Brandywine Singers will be on campus for Saturday and Sunday afternoon appearances.

PINNED: Jane Ynsuela, Eastern Maine General, to Mel Robinson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Nancy Crane, Chi Omega, to Steve DeWick, Phi Kappa Sigma, '63; Carol Snyder, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob McCluskey, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Sharon Mount to Ben Bramhall; Monique Plante, Phi Mu, to Doug Hutchins, Phi Mu Delta; Barb Hinkson, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Craig, Dartmouth; Sandy Cole, Phi Mu, to Arthur DuBois, Indiana University.

MARRIED: Mary Twitchell to Wayne Tyler, Delta Tau Delta.

CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

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MUAB

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Saturday, February 8
7 and 9:30

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Notices

RADIO CLUB

The University of Maine Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1964 in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who is or thinks he might be interested in amateur radio is invited to attend.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

Starting February 10 MUAB is holding the University Championship Tournament in pocket billiards, billiards, and table tennis. Sign up in the Game Room of the Memorial Union.

STUDENT ART SHOW

MUAB is sponsoring an all-student art show. Entries should be brought to the MUAB office before February 25 during the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. All entries should be mounted and signed.

MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet in the Coe Lounge at 8 p.m. Monday, February 10. All student wives are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will meet at the Coffee House on Tuesday night, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

BROOMBALL

The U-M Cricket and Squash Club (composed of any interested history and government majors) officially challenges the history and government department to the annual broomball match. This traditional event will mark the opening of the Winter Carnival activities. The match will be held Feb. 14 at 3:30 on the hockey rink.

IEEE

The IEEE meeting Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the new EE Lecture Hall will feature an "After Graduation" panel, which will discuss careers in power and communications engineering and also mechanical engineering.

4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club will meet in Rogers Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 11.



GREEKS CLEAN UP—While going through their Greek Week, these Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges cleaned the Orono town manager's office. They washed the floors and walls, and did general clean-up work. Sig Ep holds Greek Week between semesters so that it will not interfere with the pledges' studies. The members of this pledge class are: Dean Titcomb, Robert Degon, Fred Cole, William Paradise, and Alan Stinchfield.

Conservatives Dominate Speaking List Posted By Senate Committee

Governor John H. Reed and U.S. Representative Clifford McIntyre will appear at the University of Maine in March and April.

Stan Sloan, chairman of the Senate Political Lyceum Committee, announced that Gov. Reed will appear on March 2 and Rep. McIntyre on April 20.

Conservative Republican John Tower, Senator from Texas, has tentatively agreed to appear here when Sloan can find a date that does not conflict with his schedule.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon replied that because of the pressures of his legal practice and previous commitments for trips abroad, he could not accept a speaking invitation at the University.

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Phi Kap Beats Sign

Phi Kap cau their togas do trouncing their of 35 to 29. T first victory fo starts and knoc of their first pl

Just before s 2 trimmed the win tied the tw place knot aga Misfits perfect

Mike Kessock Jeff Leighton to ketball champio Fraternity Divi game sweep. Division, Beta victorious by t utilizing the eff cheile. Karl T Bishop.

DRIB

Ted Frazer an the Intramural E Elimination Tour couldn't have be win than telling

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Phi Kap Drops Bomb, Beats Sigma Chi, 35-29

Phi Kap caught Sigma Chi with their togas down Monday night, trouncing them soundly to the tune of 35 to 29. The upset marked the first victory for Phi Kap in six starts and knocked Sigma Chi out of their first place position.

Just before semester break Chad 2 trimmed the Misfits, 49-48. The win tied the two clubs up in a first place knot again and spoiled the Misfits perfect 5-0 record.

Mike Kessock, Bob Newell and Jeff Leighton took the 3-Man Basketball championship in the Non-Fraternity Division with a five game sweep. In the Fraternity Division, Beta Theta Pi emerged victorious by taking five straight, utilizing the efforts of Leo Larocheille, Karl Turner and John Bishop.

DRIBBLINGS

Ted Frazer and Ron Corbin won the Intramural Doubles Paddleball Elimination Tournament . . . which couldn't have been much harder to win than telling what they'd won.

Paddleball Series Begins

The 1964 Paddleball competition will consist of eight teams all in one league.

Teams must contact each other prior to coming to the gym to play their contest.

All games must be played per schedule. Games not played will be considered forfeit with a penalty of 12 points per game unless notification is received at the Office of Physical Education.

IMPORTANT: The winning team must turn in its score on paper immediately following the contest to the Office of Physical Education.

The Competing Teams: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Keps.

Date	7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 6	PEK-DTD PMD-ATO	SC-TC KS-KEPS
Feb. 11	DTD-TC KS-SC	PEK-PMD ATO-KEPS
Feb. 13	PMD-KS SC-DTD	TC-ATO PEK-KEPS

Feb. 18	KS-ATO	PMD-SC
Feb. 20	PEK-TC	DTD-KEPS
Feb. 20	SC-PEK	ATO-DTD
Feb. 25	TC-KS	PMD-KEPS
Feb. 25	TC-PMD	DTD-KS
	ATO-PEK	SC-KEPS

Intramural Hockey Slate Commences

Before semester break, the Intramural Hockey League got off to a very successful start. Five teams of eleven players each were established by coach Wally Behan. They consisted of the Bruins, captained by Bill Libby; Canadiens, captained by Norm Chabot; Black Hawks, captained by Steve Hazard; Maple Leafs, captained by Sarge Means; and Red Wings, captained by Roger Boucher. The first game saw the Wings facing the Bruins with President Elliott throwing down the first puck. After three periods of spirited play the game ended in a 5-5 tie. This was the first test for the new boarded-in rink and could be termed a complete success. During this semester, action will be fast and furious with an All-Star game tentatively scheduled for Winter Carnival Weekend.

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

The relatively meager amount of snow throughout the state is allowing the deer more freedom of movement than usual. Reports from wardens state that the deer are still roaming quite freely in most sections with just a few beginning to yard up. Warden Supervisor Jack Shaw of Strong has found plenty of fisher sign in his area. Last week I took a trip to the Pittston area and Great Northern Paper employees told of seeing an abundance of fisher sign. While driving into Pittston Farm on the company road we spotted a fisher. The reports of its speed and agility certainly proved true as we saw it streak into the woods. There are about 16 inches of snow in the woods and the company employees who hunt bobcats have been doing quite well. Warden Supervisor Wallace Barron reports good trapping in that area, at least for Omer McIver of Greenville. He took fifty beaver in December and he was still going strong when I was up there last week.

The ice on Moosehead was in excellent condition for opening day. The 25 inches of snow-free ice can be driven on. This has made the

task of setting up ice houses considerably less difficult since they can be towed out behind cars. However, opening day results left much to be desired. Don Wilson of Greenville guided Commissioner Ronald Speers and his party and ended up with four togs for their two day efforts. Don said the usually productive area around Rockwood had very poor fishing. Cusk fishing at night was very good though. Another discouraging note from that area is reported by Warden Norman Harriman. It seems that there is very poor smelt fishing at Brasqua Lake, a prime source for bait for Moosehead Lake fishermen. Bait may become a very scarce commodity around Rockwood, usually a mecca for ice fishermen, unless conditions change.

There will be a Rod and Gun Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

ATTENTION CRUSHERS:

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held March 24. Report to the Phys Ed Department before the end of this week to sign up.

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Beta Grabs League Lead

At the end of eight weeks, Beta leads the Fraternity Bowling League with a 31-9 record followed closely by Theta Chi, 30-10. Langley posted the high single of last week with a 135 and Logan had the high three with 344. Team standings are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
1. BTP	31	9
2. TC	30	10
3. DTD	27	13
4. TKE	24	16
5. PEK	24	16
6. LCA	22	18
SC	22	18
8. PMD	21	19
9. ATO	20	20
10. SPE	19	21
PGD	19	21
12. SN	17	23
13. KS	15	25
14. AGR	12	28
14. AGR	12	28
16. TEP	7	33

TOP TEN BOWLERS (Based on 15 or more strings)

1. Brown	PEK	108.2
2. Logan	PMD	107.8
3. McCurdy	BTP	106.1
4. MacMillan	TC	104.0
5. Look	KS	103.9
6. Henry	TC	103.1
7. Dolloff	TC	102.4
8. Garland	ATO	101.4
9. Nunan	DTD	101.2
10. Hambleton	BTP	100.0

Note: At the close of the season there will be a playoff, which will be run similar to that of the State basketball tournaments, pairing the 1st place team versus the 8th, 2nd versus 7th, etc. This will be a single elimination tournament.

Seventy-one U-M Men Pledge Fraternities

The Interfraternity Council reports that 71 men have pledged fraternities thus far this semester.

Pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho are Stephen L. Dyer, Kenneth C. Fletcher, and William J. Porter.

Delta Tau Delta has pledged Wayne M. Andrew, Jon P. Devine, Kenneth K. Kearney, Jeffery M. Kestenbaum, Roderick M. Ladd, Stephen B. Swift, William R. Sylvia, John F. White, and Edward K. Wadsworth.

New Phi Eta Kappa pledges are

Portsmouth Visits Jack's Five, Feb. 9

A smooth, Portsmouth, N. H. basketball team will clash with Jack's Five Sunday at Old Town High School at 2:30 p.m.

The New Hampshire team, representing the Portsmouth Herald, boasts three former UNH players and the captain of last year's St. Anselm's College five, John Baron. The Portsmouth team sports a 10-1 record.

Jack's cagers carry an 11-win, four-loss mark into the fray. The local five packs the powerful wallop of U-M greats Larry Schiner, Wayne Champeon and Skip Chappelle, as well as former McCallmen Pud Robertson and Ted Leadbetter. St. Bonaventure contributes rangy Bob McCully, and Jack Scott of Ellsworth rounds out the team.

College students and their dates will be admitted to the game on one ticket.

Richard S. Billings, Charles K. Burnham, Benson T. Caswell, George B. Clark, Michael J. Donnell, Willard D. Gillette, John F. Gross, John M. Henderson, Merle M. MacBride Jr., Kermit E. McCormack, Glen W. Ronco, and Geoffrey Titherington.

Pledged to Phi Gamma Delta are James Avore, Robert A. Dennis, Frits Momen, and Gary R. Sawyer.

Phi Mu Delta has pledged John J. Connors, Charles T. Eldridge, Walter F. Hirst, Robert M. Knowles, Jr., Richard T. Cramer, Mike P. LaVallee, Charles P. Lerner, Robert R. McGillicuddy, Paul A. Pendleton, Gary N. Soler, Monty D. Vogel, and James E. Willard.

Roland C. Boardman has pledged Kappa Sigma.

New Sigma Chi pledges are Robert A. Bisier, James W. Drummond, Stephen K. Ellis, Dexter S. Field, Richard W. Ireland, John F. Meckley, Prescott L. Verrill Jr., and Frank F. Walter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged Wayne A. Raymond.

Pledged to Tau Epsilon Phi are Stephen A. Abramson, George M. Glaser, Daniel T. Grover, Owen Rogers, and Clifford A. Sharpe.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has pledged Robert W. Baker, William B. Ball, Bill B. Blum, Peter R. DeSisto, Richard I. Donahue, Harry E. Hasey III, James D. Hudon, Frederick B. Jagels, Bob B. Jordan, Peter

B. Mercier, Kevin P. O'Connell, Thomas H. Perry, William H. Riley Jr., Donald A. Spence, Dale A. Spencer, and Miller G. White.



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Council New Do Board O

The Faculty students at the U have protested p dormitory oppos Fraternity in the nis courts.

The Board c for planning the that area is that tion to fulfill the serving capacity. Crosby said the consideration fu of that end of c

The Faculty Trustees to reco after it had orig upon because o sentimental valu considered, then sion.

If the Board ues to name do of county enroll any unusual en this building wil cock Hall.

Henry Doten, Manager, said gr emonies should June 1.

The building w of an H. One of be parallel to M other will paralle The connecting nearest the road ies, and the side will be three stor story difference steep slope. The dormitory will n ranean basement, ing bar and the w building will fron Crosby said th be built so eithe men can occupy that women seem deal of closet spa than men," he ad

There will be in the basement bar and two stud floor. The archite tory are Crowell gins and Webster

The new build million and eat of the \$10 millio thorized in a sta erendum. Crosby tories and Com built with money bond issue. Re dormitories will b issue. The last do state-appropriated der Hall.

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Snow Boots	Orig. 13.95	\$ 9.35

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

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Pacs	Orig. 7.95	\$ 5.35

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