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Maine Campus March 05 1953

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 5, 1953

Number 19

Fraternities Infringe On IFC Rules

Several Houses Put On Social Probation

A special meeting of the Interfraternity Council was called by Dean of Men John E. Stewart Monday to discuss the problem of infringement of rushing rules by several fraternities.

Houses concerned were charged with serving alcoholic beverages in connection with rushing. Dean Stewart told the IFC that he has placed guilty houses on temporary social probation extending from 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, until Sunday, April 12.

"Any further infractions," said Stewart, "will result in the removal of social privileges for the remainder of the school year."

More Lenient

In the opinion of the Dean, the action which has been taken is more lenient than the situation deserves. He said, however, that whatever is done he feels it must be of a constructive nature which will allow fraternities to prove that they can carry on a respectable rushing program.

According to Dean Stewart, the administration is much concerned and regrets the necessity of taking disciplinary measures to correct the situation.

"I certainly hope," said the Dean, "that the IFC in the future will be ready to assume responsibility for the maintenance of satisfactory fraternity standards, not only during rushing, but at all other times as well."

Noted Writer Slated As Next Series Lecturer

James Reston, noted author and newspaperman, will be the second speaker in the Community Lecture Series Thursday, March 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

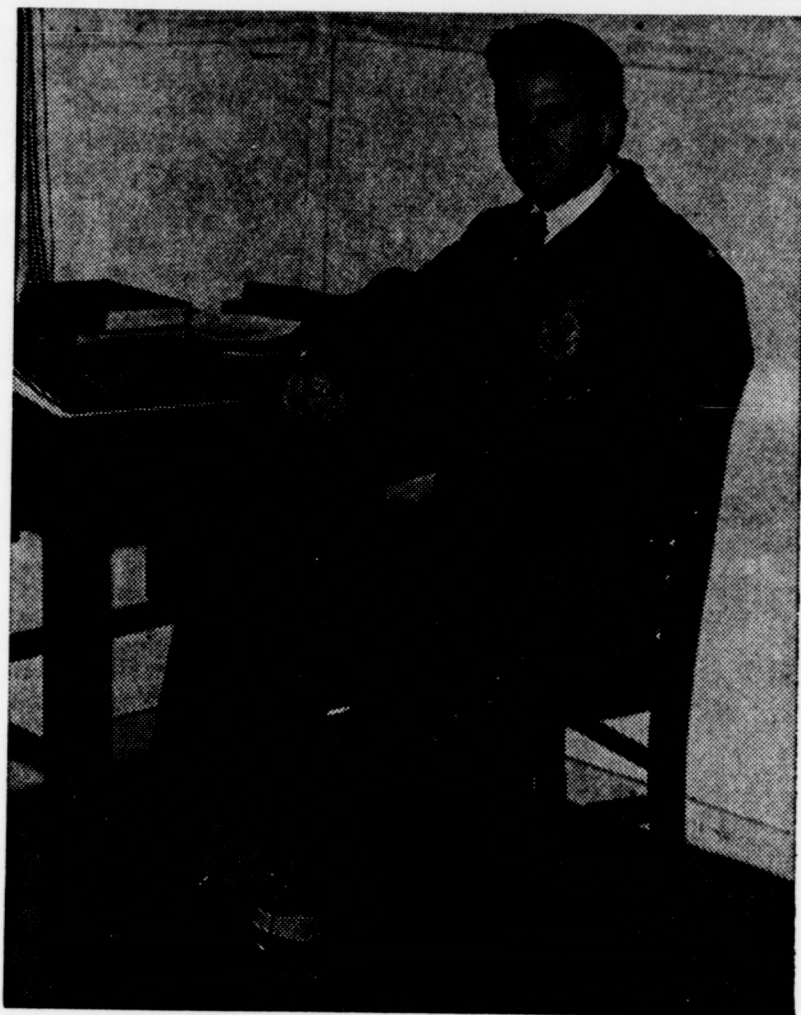
Reston has had a long career in journalism including work with the Associated Press and the New York Times. In 1945 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for national correspondence.

The Community Lecture Series each year brings two or three noted speakers to the University campus. The money was donated by two Bangor citizens to help bring speakers which the school could not otherwise afford.

Previously this year the series brought John Mason Brown to the campus.

Rushing Notice

There has been some confusion concerning the date rushing officially ends. The Interfraternity Council clarified this mix-up at its meeting last Tuesday evening. The rushing period will officially be over on Thursday, March 12, at 9 p.m. The IFC also wishes it to be made clear that the 9 o'clock rule will be strictly enforced.



Malcolm Ellis, two-year agricultural student, who has been touring part of the United States as a national officer of the Future Farmers of America. During the tour, Ellis met and talked with President Eisenhower. Photo by Dickson

Aggie Student, Officer In FFA, Meets U.S. President In Tour

By ED JOHNSTON

"Talking to President Eisenhower seemed like talking to an everyday guy," says Malcolm Ellis, a two-year agricultural student who has been touring part of the United States as a national officer of the Future Farmers of America.

"He made us feel very much at ease with his friendliness and humor," Ellis adds.

Ellis, who is vice president of the North Atlantic region, left campus for a few days at home before going to Washington, D. C., by plane Jan. 27. During eight days of attending meetings there, he toured the Capitol, the Archives building, the Federal Security building, and rode up and walked down Washington's Monument (over 800 steps).

Many Dignitaries

Among dignitaries Ellis met, other than Mr. Eisenhower, were Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, Farm Journal Editor-in-Chief Wheeler McMillen, National Grange Master Herschel Newsom, and Undersecretary of Defense Roger Kyes.

The group of national officers left Washington Feb. 5 for Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Schenectady, Pittsburgh, Akron, Detroit, Chicago, and Racine. During this tour, the group visited many national industries including oil, rubber, chemical, electric, steel, aluminum, automobile, truck, tractor, farm machinery, dairy, meat, and cereal. They also visited the headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, the American Farm Bureau, and Sears, Roebuck Foundation.

Leading personnel in most of these companies sponsored lunches or dinners for the group. "I've never eaten so much steak in my life," said Ellis. Planning Own Farm

At the time of this interview, Ellis was visiting the campus on his way home from the tour. His immediate interest now is making arrangements for planting 25 acres of potatoes and 15 acres of grain. Along with caring

for his crops this summer, Ellis will attend seven state conventions in the North Atlantic region, return for a week at Washington in July to attend a meeting of the student national officers and the board of directors, and spend 10 days during October at the national convention in Kansas City. Ellis is the third national officer

(Continued on Page Two)

Good Will Chest Sets \$3000 As April Drive Goal

The goal of the Good Will Chest drive, to be held in April, is set at \$3,000. The board of governors for the 1953 drive has been organized and is in operation.

Thirteen student and faculty members are on the board and each will handle some phase of the drive. Chet Cambell has been named to head the board of governors and Keith Ruff was elected vice president. Shirley Kirk was chosen secretary and Clayton Sinclair treasurer.

Faculty members of the board are: Mr. Charles Crossland, Prof. Theodore Weiler, Prof. Richard Hill, and Rev. Charles O'Connor.

Student members are: Cambell, president; Ruff, vice president and publicity; Miss Kirk, secretary; Sinclair, treasurer and MCA representative; Edward McManus, fraternities; Marjory Robbins, women's dorms; Alan Walden, men's dorms; Peter Werner, off-campus; Beverly Strout and Owen Greenblatt.

Senate Begins Plans For Installation Of Primaries In Elections

Two Deans Release Statements In Favor Of Student Judiciary

One step toward the possibility of primaries in campus elections and a tentative date for a high school week end were settled at the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The Senate accepted a report of the elections committee on the possibility of primaries, but took no definite action on the recommendation set forth in the report.

On A Trial Basis

The recommendation stated: "It was recommended that primaries should be tried out in a class election on a trial basis, but not for spring elections because the committees that make the nominations limit the number themselves."

In a partial report given by Paul Butler, chairman of the high school week end committee, the date for the high school week end was tentatively set for May 8-9. The date coincides with an atomic display which would be on campus that week end.

After a lengthy discussion on the report of the elections committee, it was moved that the Senate accept the report. A motion was then made by Preston (Duke) Walters that the Senate reconsider its acceptance at the next meeting.

Reasons In Favor

Reasons in favor of primaries included in the report were (1) a candidate would receive a majority vote instead of a plurality, and (2) perhaps more student interest would be aroused because of more detailed knowledge of the candidates.

Arguments included not in favor of the primaries were: (1) less candidate participation (2) final election might prove to be an anti-climax and less voting would result, and (3) parties backing candidates in primaries who were defeated would lose interest in the final election.

No action was taken by the Senate on the proposed student judicial system which highlighted the previous meeting of the body.

In statements regarding the proposed student judiciary made to the Maine Campus this week, Dean of Men John E. Stewart and Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson said as follows:

Dean Stewart

"It seems to me that a Student Judiciary Committee for this campus deserves serious consideration. Teaching social standards of value is a vital educational objective. I favor any committee that has for its ob-

jectives such a goal. In some cases such a committee has been successful, in other cases only moderately successful.

"The degree of success of a Student Judiciary depends on the qualifications of the officers and representatives elected to it. The members of a student committee delegated to handle disciplinary problems must be individuals who have attained emotional maturity themselves and, through experience and insight, are able to deal with fellow students on a non-condemning basis.

"Furthermore, they must have a real interest in serving. It must also be borne in mind that a student in need of disciplinary help can secure such help much more effectively from an individual than through a committee sitting in judgment.

Dean Wilson

"The joint committee of students and administration to study the Senate's proposal is an excellent idea. I believe that students have a contribution to make in handling discipline problems, but that the machinery by which they do this should be carefully studied.

"The present attitude about discipline is that it offers an opportunity to assist the student who misbehaves to gain better self-knowledge and adjustment. We should honestly face how far this can be done and who can do it best, while at the same time we are giving support to the University groups and group standards.

"I hope, too, that in discussing the procedure for handling misconduct we can emphasize the importance of prevention. In my mind this is also a mutual responsibility. It is being recognized, of course, that study must be made of the relationship of any new machinery to that already in existence, such as the W.S.G.A. Council which has served so well since 1919."

Final Plans Well Underway For Frosh Banquet

Last-minute preparations were well under way by officers of the freshman class this week as they made ready for their annual Freshman Banquet.

Scheduled for March 14 at 6 p.m., the banquet will feature a welcoming address by Robert C. Oldfield, class president; a talk by Charles E. Crossland, faculty advisor to the class of '56; and an address by the speaker of the evening, Raymond H. Fogler, '15, chairman of the Union Building Fund Committee, who will discuss the planning behind the new Union building.

Blood Donors Still Needed

More than 100 volunteers still are needed to fill this year's blood quota according to the chairman, Sidney Young.

The blood committee requests that students over 21, or those off-campus students that can obtain parental permission slips are urgently needed. Volunteers may donate by applying at the Bloodmobile headquarters in Carnegie Hall basement.

1953 University Catalog Shows A Few Changes

The University catalog for 1953 is off the press.

The new catalog is much the same as the 1952 issue with but few changes in the more than 900 courses offered by the University.

A new air view map showing the Union Building has replaced the older version which did not picture the building. The new air map does not show the wooden barracks type buildings formerly located west of Carnegie Hall which served as dormitories for freshman women until 1949 and were torn down in the summer of 1952.

The two-color map of the campus and photographs of the University buildings have not been changed.

A complete description of each college of the University is included, as usual, as is a complete list of personnel and information pertaining to students and faculty.

Masque Initiates Twelve In Sunday Ceremonies

The Maine Masque formally added 12 new members to its roster Sunday at a 4 p.m. initiation ceremony followed by buffet supper and entertainment in the Little Theatre. Pres. Richard Newdick conducted the initiation assisted by Jean Williams and Edward Johnston. Herschel Bricker, adviser and director, addressed the new members.

Those initiated were: Anne Austin, Peter Baker, Duncan Cameron, Mark Cohen, Pauline Hilton, Mary Libby, Robert McTaggart, Philip Nectow, Marjory Robbins, Peter Standley, Barbara Wigger, and Georgia Williamson.



Frosh Barney Oldfield purchases the first ticket to the Freshman banquet from Harriet Taylor. The banquet is slated for March 14 in Memorial Gymnasium. Raymond H. Fogler, Chairman of the Union Building Fund Committee, will be principal speaker. Photo by Geraghty

Prof. Hamilton Serves On Panel At Lewiston

Prof. Brooks Hamilton, head of the journalism department, was a member of a panel on journalism at a Career Day Conference at Bates College last Monday.

Tuesday he spoke on "Selecting and Training Newspaper Advertising Salesmen," at the annual convention of the New England Newspaper Advertising Executives Association in Boston.

Aggie Man Meets With U.S. President

(Continued from Page One)

from Maine—the first from Aroostook county. Prior to holding this office, he was president of his local chapter (Mapleton), vice president of the northern district, first vice president of the State, State president, and a delegate to the national convention for two years.

"I give credit to three people for being in the position I am now," said Ellis, "my mother and father (Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ellis, Mapleton) and my local adviser (Robert E. Johnston '46)."

Ellis will return to his studies in two-year agriculture here next fall.

Survey Shows Fraternity Living Costs Here Are Remarkably Low

Fraternity living may not be as expensive as you think.

A recent study on fraternity costs conducted jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the Council of Chapter Advisers has shown that the cost of joining a fraternity and living in a fraternity house at Maine is remarkably low.

The study was based on the total cost of operating and maintaining each fraternity which has a house at the University, using figures for the full year 1951-52.

Favorable Comparison

The survey points out that the average cost per student living in one of the fraternity houses here is \$614.09 for the full academic year. This figure compares favorably with the dormitory cost on campus of \$550 for the same period, taking into consideration that the \$614 per resident average for fraternity men includes all the fraternity's social, athletic and house activities.

In view of the fact that the University keeps dormitory charges to a minimum, the small difference between the dormitory cost per man and the fraternity cost per man would indicate that Maine fraternities are operating in a modest and business-like manner.

Students Do Work

Student fraternity members manage their own finances and administration without adult or professional assistance, which is a boost in favor of the frat men plus valuable training and experience which the boys glean from such activities.

According to the study, the average house at the University handled \$24,035 during the year 1951-52. This sizable sum was gathered and administered by the student fraternity men with major budget decisions being made by members at "house meetings."

Weekly wages in fraternity houses

averaged \$108.37 including those of the chef, housemother, steward, maid, treasurer, house manager, and dishwasher. Four of these seven employees are student members of the house and of the \$108.37 weekly payroll, \$22.73 is paid to student workers and applied to their house bills.

Houses Average 38

The average fraternity has 38 members living in the house with 16 non-resident members. After the initiation fee is paid, the average member not living in the house pays \$4.10 monthly as dues. These dues give him house privileges such as house parties, and entitle him to eat an average of four meals per month at his house without extra charge.

The average cost to the fraternity man per year of \$614 brought out in the study includes the cost of major alterations and house repairs in several of the fraternities participating in the study. With this in mind, the cost of fraternity living at the University is remarkably low.

Frosh Echo In Last Stage Of Production

The Freshman Class is planning the final stages of the production of the Freshman Echo, a newspaper which will be put out by the freshmen, concerned with freshman news events.

Present plans for the Echo, which is expected to appear early this month, call for a 4-6 page mimeographed paper to be distributed through the dormitories.

Members of the editorial staff are: Editor, Alexandra King; art and production, Grace Libby; features, Nancy Gentile and Roberta Lane-gan; gossip, Ellen Hay and Glen Hill; sports, Mary Keith and Paul Hanson; reporters, Beverly Fowle and Jean Meserve; news, Ruth Bowles.

If drivers of automobiles behaved as courteously behind the wheel as they do in their homes, in their offices, in the factories, and in the homes of others, the death rate on the highways would be reduced considerably.

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March 7-8-9-10
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
"THE STOOGES"

Wed., Thurs., Fri.
March 11-12-13
"APACHE WAR SMOKE"
Gilbert Roland, Glenda Farrell
Bijou Continuous
from 1:30 Daily

PARK

BANGOR

Fri., Sat., March 6-7

"BARBED WIRE"

Gene Autry

Second Feature

"THE SAVAGE"

Technicolor

Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow

Sun., Mon., Tues.

March 8-9-10

Two Big Features

"HOUR OF THIRTEEN"

Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams

"DESPERATE SEARCH"

Howard Keel, Jane Greer

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 11-12

"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"

Technicolor

Clifton Webb

Second Feature

"THE SNIPER"

Adolph Menjou

Park Continuous

from 12:30

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 5

Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue

"THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"

6:30—8:30

Feature 7:00—9:00

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 6-7

Robert Newton, Linda Darnell

Technicolor

"BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Feature 2:50—6:40—8:50

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 8-9

Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas

"THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Feature 3:15—6:30—8:45

Tues. & Wed., Mar. 10-11

Bonar Colleano, Arthur Franz

"EIGHT IRON MEN"

6:30—8:30

Feature 7:00—9:00

Thurs., Mar. 12

Ralph Meeker, Nancy Davis

"SHADOW IN THE SKY"

6:30—8:30

Feature 7:00—9:00

Opera House

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 6-7

(2—big features—2)

Mickey Rooney, Dick Haymes

Peggy Ryan, Ray McDonald

"ALL ASHORE"

Technicolor

—2nd action hit—

"SAVAGE MUTINY"

starring Johnny Weissmuller

as Jungle Jim

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Mar. 8-9-10

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Sophomore Prom

The annual Sophomore Prom will be held in Memorial Gymnasium Friday, March 13, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance will be a semi-formal affair and admission will be free to all sophomores.

Tickets may be obtained at the Treasurer's office March 11-12 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Each class member is entitled to one ticket which will admit one couple.

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Students And Faculty Run Wild In Maine's Mechanical Paradise

By REG BOWDEN

Crosby Laboratory of the mechanical engineering department contains the greatest assemblage of gadgets, tools, and machinery to be found anywhere on campus.

The building was opened in 1929 to replace the mechanical facilities in Lord Hall, and has since become the nerve center of the department and the resting place of such relics as the "Lion," one of the oldest extant locomotives in America, which has been converted to operate at a stationary position on compressed air.

Steam Power

An ancient Hamilton-Corliss steam engine, which used to supply the campus with power many years ago from the old power house that once stood in the parking lot between Lord Hall and the Administration building, is also here. This engine has been in active use for well over a half century.

The laboratory also has on exhibit an early model Piper Cub airplane that remains from previous civilian pilot training course. It is still in operating condition and is sometimes started at its moorings by the students.

The lab has a 1941 model Dodge car that has been chrome plated, enamelled, and cut away to expose its inner parts.

Scale Model Dam

Professor Theron A. Sparrow of the department has constructed, in his more than 25 years at Crosby, a cement scale model of Ripogenus Dam and a large plywood wind tunnel with wind speeds of over 100 miles per hour.

Among the modern pieces of equipment in the lab are a complete hot air home heating system, a Deisel power plant of the government type

used on large Navy craft; and a centrifugal pump of the type used by municipal water systems—which has a capacity of 150,000 gallons per minute, and dozens of steam and gasoline powered industrial and testing machines.

Perhaps your attention has been attracted to Crosby during one afternoon or another by the sounds of industry in motion. Here the students in mechanical engineering perform experiments on steam and gas engines, in heating, air conditioning, fuel and material strength testing, in one of the top mechanical labs in the country.

Keeping Abreast

The department is constantly keeping abreast of the latest developments in the field. Prof. Harry D. Watson, head of mechanical engineering, has announced that a new hydraulic strength testing machine with a 125,000 lb. strength capacity is on order, and will be installed in Crosby this summer.

Any curious or mechanical minded person on campus will find it well worth his time to drop in at the lab to view the interesting operations carried out by the faculty and students of which the University can well be proud.

Farm-Home Week Will Feature Forestry Day

Herbert A. Leonard, chairman of the Farm and Home Week program, has announced that "forestry for the woodlot owner" will be the general theme for the all-day forestry program during Farm and Home Week, Mar. 30-Apr. 2. Forestry day will be Wednesday, Apr. 1.

The program includes a field trip to the University forest and lectures during the morning and afternoon sessions.

We're located right over the Bookstore, in case you forgot, so drop in and tell us your latest news.

Auto Crash Injures Students And Wives

Two University students and their wives were injured early Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding left the highway in Veazie and crashed into a tree.

Eugene Sturgeon and John Butterfield and their wives are at the Eastern Maine General Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Sturgeon sustained a fractured leg and her husband severe lacerations about the face and head.

Butterfield received a broken upper jaw. Both he and his wife received lacerations and bruises.

The accident occurred on the old road into Veazie, a short distance beyond the railroad overpass.

Draft Application Deadline Is Monday

With the deadline for postmarking applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test set for midnight Monday, March 9, Dean of Men John E. Stewart this week again reminded applicants to fill out their application blanks if they wish to be eligible to take the next test, given Apr. 23.

Dean Stewart added that this next test will be the last chance for freshmen to qualify for a deferment for next year. He particularly urged all freshmen who are not in the upper one-half of their class to apply for the exam.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Stewart's office, 205 Library.

Lost: Volume 91, Part 2 (1907) of the Journal of the Chemical Society, belonging to the chemistry department. Anyone locating the missing volume is asked to return it to Mr. James L. Wolfhagen, 479 Aubert Hall.

The place for news is 4 Fernald Hall.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

11 a.m.-7 p.m.—Blood Drive, Carnegie Lounge
7 p.m.—Jewish Services, Louis Oakes Room

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Catholic Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel
9 a.m.—Newman Club Breakfast, N. Estabrooke
9 a.m.—Episcopal Services, Canterbury House
11 a.m.—Protestant Services, Little Theatre
3:30 p.m.—Varsity Singers' Concert, Carnegie Foyer

MONDAY, MARCH 9

3:45 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie Committee Room
7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

7 p.m.—Square Dance Club, Women's Gym
7 p.m.—WSGA, Carnegie Lounge
7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym

7 p.m.—Newman Club
8 p.m.—MOC, 11 Coburn

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym

7 p.m.—Modern Dance Club, Women's Gym

7:30 p.m.—AAUW, 15 Coburn

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym

Formal ROTC Review Scheduled For May 14

The Military Department announced this week that the annual formal military inspection will be held May 14.

The inspection will be made by officers from the Maine Military District in Portland, Maine. The visiting officers will include Col. George W. Palmer, Col. Benjamin E. Thurston, Lt. Col. George W. Putnam, Lt. Col. John O'Connell, and Maj. Joseph F. Sulkowsky.

SENIOR

ENGINEERING

STUDENTS

HAMILTON STANDARD

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March 9

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- **Association** with an exceptionally high calibre engineering staff, which has a record of steady growth throughout our 33 year history.
- **Ideal location** midway between Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., the center of an area known for its cultural and recreational advantages.
- **New plant**, with modern air-conditioned offices, in attractive country setting. Group insurance and many other employee benefits.

Our representative will be glad to answer your questions and tell you more about the opportunities in our growing organization.

THE DATE: March 9

THE TIME: 9:00-11:00 1:00-4:00

THE PLACE: Room 104 Library

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WEEK END

SPECIALS

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9

FRIDAY NITE



Editorial

Judiciary Analysis

Among other things, the General Student Senate was organized on this campus to educate students in the conduct of good government. Basically, however, we believe this group was designed and vested with authority to "get things done"—things which ordinarily would never be accomplished by individuals alone.

Through the years, the Student Senate has supervised the carrying out of many worthwhile projects in this community. In other cases, it has organized programs and seen that they too were carried to completion. And finally, as has been the case with other governing bodies, it has made proposals and then proceeded to "debate them to death."

The latest suggestion to arise within the walls of our campus legislature is that of a student judiciary. The recommendation for such a system, although "talked of" many times in the past, was not placed on the Student Senate floor until the early part of last November.

At a meeting of the Senate two weeks ago, a student judiciary committee, appointed to study the feasibility of such a system for this University, made its first report to the Senate body.

The chairman of this committee, emphasizing the point that his information was, in fact, no more than a "progressive" report, listed the most practical course for a student judiciary on this campus as lying thus:

The new system would apply only to individual men, allowing the Women's Student Government association and the Interfraternity council to handle infractions occurring within their separate groups. Heated discussion followed and typical of legislative bodies in this country, it was decided that "further study" was necessary.

From this newspaper's point of view, a student judiciary would be a worthy addition to this campus if handled fairly and intelligently. Airing the extent of a misdemeanor before a "jury of peers" can never be replaced by a more equitable system.

But certain recommendations which have unfolded during hearings on a judiciary for this campus are, indeed, in need of further clarification.

That freshmen should be excluded from the judging bench because of a lack of general knowledge concerning University rules and regulations is unsound, unjust, and certainly not in accordance with the American system of government. Few American citizens subpoenaed to serve as jurors have a thorough knowledge of the laws of their city. Rather, they have been asked to judge their fellow men on the basis of "knowing right from wrong" and being able to render a fair decision.

If a student judiciary is to be organized on this campus, no class should be excluded from the right to judge. Each man subject to the judgment of others, has the given right to give judgment himself.

The recommendation that co-ed infractions continue to fall under the jurisdiction of the W.S.G.A. appears to be a sound one. That group has been functioning on this campus for more than 30 years without the aid of male judgment and apparently is in need of no such help at this time.

However, the right of any girl to appeal a decision of the W.S.G.A. to a hearing by the proposed student judiciary is, to our way of thinking, a point worthy of further consideration.

It is our opinion that if a judiciary were to be organized for men on this campus, it should be both single and all-inclusive. A separate system for an individual group would serve no better purpose than a source of "comparative justice" and a complication of the means in which justice is to be meted out.

And finally, it is believed that if such a system is to serve as a bulwark against further infractions of the rules of this University, all trials should be open to students. Certainly no lesson is to be learned from what is rumored to have happened to "so and so" when he went behind closed doors.

A. F. S.

The Maine Campus

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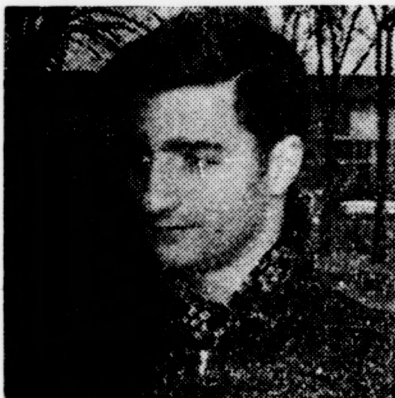
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Dave Getchell
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Jean Dolloff

Opinionettes

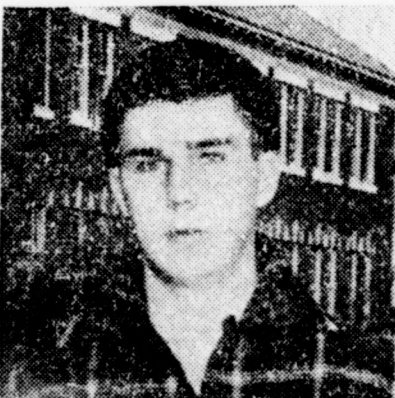
Question: What do you think about the idea of requiring students to carry identification cards?



Phyllis A. Noyes, '53—"I think it's a good idea for the library. I think it would be a good idea for students to present these cards for concerts and sporting events. In this way, students couldn't give their tickets to outsiders."



Bruce E. Stewart, '56—"It's kind of obvious that this would benefit the library even though it would be an inconvenience for the students. I don't think it should pertain to athletic events though, because I don't see how it could make any difference if a student wanted to lend someone his activity card."



Samuel C. Whittemore, '54—"It probably wouldn't be a bad idea for the library. But I don't think it should ever be used for student athletic passes. These passes are paid for by the students and they should be able to do what they want with them."



Edward W. Lyon, '54—"I think it would be a good idea as far as the library is concerned, but I don't think it would be necessary to use these cards at sports events, because in such events, the tickets have been paid for and I don't see what difference it makes who uses them."

Joseph C. Storer, '54—"I think the library would benefit by it, but I don't think it should ever be used for other student activities."

Off-Campus Comments

Reporter's Dream Come True

BY BOB OSTREICHER

Monday, 12:15 p.m.... A reporter's shining moment; an on-the-spot fire story, complete with smoke, flames, and "fireman, save my chiyuld!"

There I was, grabbing my usual two hours of mid-morn snoozing... when that doll on the first floor started yelling something about fire. Figuring that she'd been into the old man's schnapps again, I hit the hallway at a fast crawl and started downstairs to gallantly help her quench the holocaust... or drown in the process.

However, I reached the bottom floor only to find that she wasn't tilting the bottle; she was holding the door open instead and pointing across the street.

My apologies... there really was a fire! At the risk of sounding like Bob Ostreicher, I might add that not only was there a nice little blaze eating its way thru' two apartment buildings and the bowling alley... but the heat was sufficient to replenish my month-old Florida tan! So, about 10:25 a.m. (30 minutes

after the fire had been discovered), I joined the rest of the Old Town villagers to watch, in awed silence, as the wind, sparks, and firemen did everything possible to spread the flames throughout the entire 200 yards of buildings in the block.

Since most of the campus crowd was on the spot a short time later, and has probably recounted the details by now, I'll sum the morning up by saying that the fire died out before reaching the movie theater. I'm afraid, tho', that fondlers of the chalk and cue will have to go elsewhere for a few months... 'cause there isn't a good table left in town no more.

By the way, not being a professional fire-watcher by trade, could someone tell me why approximately 150 stalwart onlookers stood glassy-eyed and did nothing... while one, skinny little missus lugged load after load of household furniture and clothes across the street from her smoking doorway?

Where was I at the time? Why I was inside Keith's... trying to find that 20 ounce cue stick.



"Is that your teacher?"

The Seeing I

Urge To Kill Grips 'Dirty Dog'

BY DICK STEPHENS

The wise guys who have been slinking around campus saying that this column is called "The Seeing I" because I'm a dirty dog are real cards... and they should be dealt with. (Twenty-three skidoo.)

Looks to me as though at least one of the multitude of cleaning establishments (whose agents haunt this campus) is getting worried about the business... so they're giving us the business. We were walking along the street today, when out of the rainy mist loomed a dirty-clothes car going about 35 miles an hour. Of course this is only 15 miles over the limit, but my name isn't "Frank the Cop" so I didn't care. It was when the driver, drunk with power, swerved onto the sidewalk in order to do a better job on us that we were gripped with a primitive urge to kill.

My little car and I are going to devote a lot of time waiting for that guy and a little rain to come along

at the same time... But then, I suppose he gets his cleaning done free.

The Winter Carnival Committee brought a good band up here for the Intramural Ball a couple of weeks ago. It went a long way towards saving the whole week end from ruination... BUT... the beautifully bored singer who graced the bandstand could have enchanted the gods and goddesses—who paid their way into the Coliseum—a little more had she sung more than three songs in the four hours we were there.

Think I'll ask Ostreicher (the "off-campus philosopher") if he wants to do another joint "We've Got You Covered" column; it's the only way I can get my picture in the paper.

By the way, have you noticed the way he's been stealing my routine lately? I thought I ran the official complaint department around here. Oh, well, I can always go back to music.

Audio-Visual Service Presents Education Without 'Book Larnin'

By BARBARA WIGGER

Once upon a time, Junior came home from school laden with textbooks—but those days are slowly passing. Many of the lessons today's students learn come through audio-visual aids, a progressive mode of teaching becoming more and more popular, which decreases the emphasis on "book larning."

This University is doing its share in making education more pleasing and effective for students across the campus and throughout the state by means of the Audio-Visual Service it offers to schools, clubs, and organizations.

Films Available

This service, directed by Dr. Robert Schreiber, under the auspices of the School of Education, provides an opportunity for schools and educational groups to rent 16mm. motion pictures, 35mm. filmstrips, sound-slide films, transcriptions, recordings, and teaching kits to assist teachers in

providing more realistic materials for their classes. The films range from nine to forty minutes and cost anywhere from one to four dollars per three-day rental, including shipping to off-campus locations.

State's Largest

The University library of more than 800 films is the largest in the state. Topic listed range from "Adventures of Bunny Rabbit" to "Action at Anguar"—the 81st Division's operations in the Palau Islands, and from mathematics to marriage. The films are educational and none are strictly for entertainment although many of them entertain while educating.

Aside from the service extended to off-campus organizations, Audio-Visual plays a large role in University life—both academic and extracurricular.

Public address systems, projectors, slide projectors, tape recorders, phonographs, and other related equipment are obtainable, complete with a trained operator, by any organization on campus.

Instructors have access to the film library at all times, and may make use of the equipment in class free of charge; other groups must pay a nominal fee and cover the cost of operation.

Other Facilities

In addition to the rental library, facilities include two dark rooms, a large projection room, equipped to seat 50 persons, a small preview room, and a lab for audio-visual instruction.

The School of Education offers a course in the operation of Audio-Visual equipment, and trains personnel in the care and feeding of the Service's property. At present, seven students are employed by Audio-Visual, and more are being hired to meet the demand for operators.

NOTICE

Persons having any information concerning Nathan Garrideb is requested to bring it to 230 Stevens Hall, any time Tuesday afternoon, or at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon.

WORO

WORO Program Schedule 8-10 p.m. March 6-12.

Friday

8:00 The Refrigeration Hour
8:30 Campus News
8:35 The Refrigeration Hour
9:00 Symphonies On The Air

Sunday

8:00 The Mindy Carson Show
8:15 Campus News
8:20 Sportscope
8:30 Sunday Evening Serenade
8:55 World News Summary
9:00 Symphonies On The Air

Monday

8:00 Hewin's Doin's
8:15 Campus News
8:35 Hewin's Doin's
9:00 Symphonies On The Air

Tuesday

8:00 Boyd's Nest
8:30 Campus News
8:35 Boyd's Nest
9:00 Symphonies On The Air

Wednesday

8:00 Subdued Mood
8:30 Campus News

Embassy Postponed \$100 Fund Set Up For Contest

Embassy Week regularly scheduled for March 16-18 has been postponed until April 13-15, according to an announcement made by Ernest N. Sutton, chairman of the Embassy Week committee.

The reason for the postponement has been due to a conflict in leadership scheduling.

The keynote speaker at the Embassy Week assembly, April 13, will be President George N. Shuster of Hunter College in New York City. Pres. Shuster is a celebrated speaker and educator throughout the United States.

8:35 Washburn's New Sounds

9:00 Symphonies On The Air

Thursday

8:00 Boyd's Nest

8:30 Campus News

8:35 Boyd's Nest

9:00 Symphonies On The Air

A donation of \$100 has been offered for the establishment of an undergraduate blueberry essay contest by Dr. A. D. T. Libby, graduate of the University and recipient of an honorary LL.D. degree in 1951.

Doctor Libby's purpose in sponsoring the blueberry essay contest is to promote and stimulate interest in the Maine blueberry industry.

All undergraduate students are eligible for the contest. The manuscripts entered must not be over 20 pages long and must deal with the development, growth, and future of the blueberry industry in Maine. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1953.

Three faculty members appointed to serve on the committee are Dr. Franklin Eggert, head of the department of horticulture, Prof. Moody Trevett, a member of the department of agronomy, and H. D. Berry, experiment station editor.

Bring your latest news in. We're waiting for it. 4 Fernald Hall.

Twenty-Nine Girls Get Sorority Bids

Twenty-nine University girls received bids to join sororities following the spring rushing period.

The girls who have received bids to join the sororities are as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi—Sally L. Anderson, Diana Livi, Jane Rodick, Evelyn J. Whitney.

Chi Omega—Alice L. Kelson, Alta F. Kilton, Jean M. Partridge, Janet E. Marston.

Delta Delta Delta—Cornelia E. Douglass, Nancy E. Sinclair, Susan V. Stiles, Eleanor Jane Turner, Evelyn M. Gerrish, Barbara H. Chase.

Delta Zeta—Diana R. Eslin, Byrl L. Haskell, Faith E. Wixon, Shirley L. Putnam, Elizabeth J. White, Katherine E. Zoidis, Arlene E. Dahlbeck.

Phi Mu—Patricia A. Fortier, Wilina K. Conquest, Reta E. Farnham, Eleanor Jean Turner, Phyllis Rackliff.

Pi Beta Phi—Elizabeth A. Smith, Barbara R. Willey, Jane L. Wiseman.



When Grover talks to his dreamboat—something clicks

A call from Dreamboat always clicks with Grover. And an Automatic Message Accounting machine has been clicking too—down in the telephone office—busily punching impressions on a paper tape.

You may be interested in what this ingenious recorder does. It keeps track of what telephone number you called, how long you talked, and records this information in such a way that another machine can automatically prepare a monthly bill.

The development of this new automatic accounting machine is the result of team-

work by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the telephone companies. Telephone people working on this and other interesting and important projects were in college just a short time ago. Perhaps you'd like to join them.

Your Placement Officer can give you details about employment opportunities in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone & Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., for a copy of the booklet, "Looking Ahead."



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18 Pix-E-Notes . . . 49c

Wide variety of notepapers and stationery
from 50¢ to 3.00 Box

Modern Library and College Outline Series—

Fiction and non-fiction

Penguins and Pelicans, too

Come in and browse!

Former Forestry Head Reports On White Pine

"Second-Growth White Pine Volume Tables—Southwestern Maine" is the title of a technical report written by Dwight B. Demeritt, former head of the forestry department and presently woodlands manager of the Dead River Company.

The report was published as the result of many requests for white pine volume tables. It is available to the public by the forestry department.

Delta Tau Elects

At a recent installation of officers for 1953-54, Paul Marcoux was elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, with Robert Smith as vice president, John E. Hunter, recording secretary, Cornelius L. Fox, Jr., corresponding secretary, and Larry J. Stinchfield, treasurer.

The State Police ask you to pause in your hurry on the highway... and consider whether excess speed is worth the price it may take in life, injury, and property damage.

Technicians Get Real Workout In Masque Play

The Masque's latest endeavor, "Saint Joan," is a chronicle play which veers from the conventional act and scene division and is broken into six scenes and an epilogue, each of which requires a change of scenery.

Jean Lavigne, Technical Director, has a job on his hands. With a crew of 10 and the aid of one platform, three flats (A theatrical term for a hunk of movable wall), two pillars, and a set of drapes, the Little Theatre stage is ready for a battle, an execution, and a canonization.

This intricate set of scene changes is complicated further by the large cast of "Saint Joan" which numbered 40 in the Broadway production. The Masque cast has been reduced to some extent by doubling up on a few characters.

One of G. B. Shaw's greatest, "Saint Joan" had two runs on Broad-

Two Debaters Place Well In BU Tourney

Two University students participated in the seventh annual Boston University Invitational Debate Tournament last week end.

Carol Prentiss and Bertha Norris represented Maine at the debate which included teams from 32 colleges in and outside of New England.

Debating both sides of the intercollegiate proposition, the Maine speakers won 11th place and were awarded a certificate of merit for their quality of debating.

The team defeated the U. S. Naval Academy, Princeton University, John Hopkins University, and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. Maine lost to Georgetown University and Rutgers University.

way starring Katharine Cornell and Uta Hagen, respectively, and several movie versions, one of which featured Ingrid Bergman.

It will be presented in the Little Theatre, Mar. 18-21.

Members Of Tau Kappa Epsilon Looking Forward To New House

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are looking forward to living in their own chapter house for the first time when classes start next fall.

If current plans are successful, TKE will be the sixteenth fraternity at the University to have a house of their own.

The first major development in the TEKES' bid for a new home came recently when Orono's Board of Zoning Appeals granted the chapter permission to use retiring Prof. Bertrand F. Brann's home at the northern end of the campus for a fraternity house. The request was granted when the board noted that the zoning ordinance of Orono did not allow for normal expansion of the University.

The fraternity now has a special committee preparing plans for adapting the house for fraternity use. These plans will be submitted to the Board of Trustees of the University

at their next meeting. If the approval is received, the TEKES will go forward with their plans in order to complete necessary arrangements by next September.

At present TKE is quartered in temporary barracks in the North dorms.

Tau Kappa Epsilon came to Maine as an outgrowth of the postwar period with the return of veterans to college life. A group of these students banded together in the fall of 1947 as a club, Chi Rho Sigma. With the approval of University authorities, the club was granted a charter as a local fraternity March 4, 1948.

In December of 1948 the Chi Rho Sigmas were formally installed as members of Beta Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon's rapidly growing national by an installation team from Alpha Nu, a brother chapter from the University of New Hampshire.

Nationally, TKE had merged with Sigma Phi Sigma, a national fraternity which had been forced to disband after the First World War. There has been a steady initiation of Maine Sigma Phi Sigmas into the TEKE ranks since 1948.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has long since banned the paddle and "Hell Week" and substituted probationary pledge training or "Help Week" under the guidance of the chapter's Pledge-master. The pledges are trained in their relations and loyalties to each other, to the chapter, to the University and to the community.

Chi Omega To Sponsor Varsity Singers Sunday

The Varsity Singers will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Carnegie Hall.

The concert will benefit the annual scholarship fund project of Chi Omega sorority.

The concert is open to students and public. Tickets must be purchased in advance from members of Chi Omega.

Call Ext. 242 if you want everybody to know about that special event.

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The Pilot's Grill
Opposite Dow Field—
Hammond St.
"We Cater to Parties
and Banquets"

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A Southern belle once said to me,
"I'd like to tell you—all
that I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free
And easy on the draw!"

Richard H. Levine
University of Vermont

Nothing no, nothing beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"

William A. Spiegler
Northwestern University

In spelling class we get high grades
Because we plainly see
That better-tasting cigarettes
Spell L.S./M.F.T.

Margaret Johnson
Duquesne University

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

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Bear Facts

By Keith Ruff

U. of M. basketball fans can breathe a sigh of relief (along with Coach Rome Rankin and his boys) now that the basketball season is finally over. The Bears found some real rough going on the home stretch and lost their last six games. We don't intend to start criticizing our hoop heroes, but it looked as though any spark they might have had earlier in the season died out during the last couple of games.

After putting up a good fight against Connecticut and repeating the performance against Rhode Island, the Rankinmen couldn't seem to get fired up for the last few games on their slate. Last week's Maine-Colby contest at Waterville was undoubtedly one of the most lifeless affairs we've seen for quite a while. Colby was as stale as last week's beer and our boys were anything but "up" for the game. To make matters worse, the officials kept the game slowed to a snail's pace with their excessive foul-calling. Maine hit a new scoring low for the season when they collected only 60 points. Against Bowdoin last Saturday, we hit rock bottom and scored only 50 points while losing to the cellar-dwelling Polar Bears. It really hurt to see the Bears slump off so badly after such a brilliant early-season showing.

Although we didn't get a chance to check, we suspect that John Norris' 395 points for the season is somewhere near the record for a U. of M. player. For our money, Bob "Snake" Nixon has been the most underrated man on the team this year. Bob got off to a slow start but by mid-season was showing his class. We'd nominate Nixon as the best all-round player on Rankin's squad.

Of Maine's starting five, only Woody Carville and Bob Churchill are slated for graduation. With Tom Seavey and a couple of his Freshman teammates ready to don varsity togs next year, Maine might well have a crackerjack of a court combine. Colby, incidentally, could go on the skids next year. No team can lose men like Lallier, Nagle, Weigand and Piacentini without going into some sort of a tail spin.

After Saturday, the sports front will quiet down for a short while. The indoor track team goes against Northeastern in its last meet of the season Saturday, and the Frosh cindermen wrap things up against MCI. Both the Frosh and varsity hoop squads have already played out their slate. It won't be long before baseball takes over the spotlight and the tennis and golf teams go into action. Of course, outdoor track will also be getting underway before many weeks have passed.

Speaking of track, last Saturday's Maine-Springfield meet produced a couple of the finest races we've seen for a long time. The number one thriller, from our point of view, was Tom Shea's dazzling finish in the 300-yard run. Tommy almost got left at the starting line by Springfield speedster, Jack Kerley, in the first heat, but he switched on his jets to pass Kerley and come home the winner.

Football Bulletin

Football Coach "Hal" Westerman announced this week that a meeting for all football players will be held on March 18 at Room 305 Aubert Hall. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Coach Westerman says that all men, regardless of previous experience, who are interested in playing varsity or junior varsity football are invited to attend.

Cindermen Meet Northeastern In Finale

Berths Unfilled; Pastimers Prep For Spring Trip

"All positions on this year's varsity Maine baseball nine are wide open," says Tubby Raymond, head coach of the Black Bear pastimers, now starting his second year at Maine.

"Varsity letters have no bearing, as the best possible combination will be sought," he adds.

Maine started early spring training in the field house three weeks ago, and since that time 40 hopefuls have been shaved to a squad of 25, excluding pitchers. Raymond also has nine returning lettermen who reported a week after the newcomers.

Lettermen Return

Included among the lettermen returning are pitchers Jack Butterfield and Hank Woodbrey; Capt. Al Card, a catcher; and last year's clean up hitter, Al Hackett. Varsity infielders working out are Wally Gagnon, Ellis Bean, Dave Bates, and outfielder John McQuire.

Vying with the lettermen for starting posts are Malcolm Speirs, who presently has the inside track to first base as a result of his sharp hitting in the field house batting cage, Paul Bradstreet, Kevin Cadieux, footballer Steve Novick, Don Arnold and Ted Tocchi.

Too Many Southpaws

At present Maine has a problem of too many lefthanded hitters and too few orthodox swingers. All the returning lettermen hit from the port-side except McQuire and Bates.

Hoopsters Lose In Season's Final

Coach Rome Rankin's cagers ended their season's schedule at Bowdoin Saturday afternoon by dropping a 64-51 decision to the lowly Polar Bears.

The loss to Bowdoin was the sixth straight and dropped the Bears to a 7-won, 10-lost record for the season. Bowdoin's win marked their only State Series victory of the year.

John Norris, with 395 points, Bob Churchill (274), Keith Mahaney (201) and Bob Nixon (174) were Maine scoring leaders for the season. Norris ended up with a 23.2 point-per-game average and ranks among the top 20 small-college scorers in the nation.

Keith Mahaney, with a foul shooting percentage of 81.4, stayed among the top five small-college leaders in that department.

The Maine combine scored a grand total of 1260 points during its 17-game schedule to set a new Maine team mark for a single season. The Bears averaged 74.2 points per game.

ROTC Riflemen Sport Win Streak

Maine's ROTC rifle team has been running up an unbroken string of wins since it resumed firing competitive matches in January.

Sgt. Reginald Gould's sharpshooters are sporting a 10-match win streak at present with postal match victories over such teams as Oklahoma Military Academy, Washington State, Louisiana University and Massachusetts State.

Sgt. Gould has scheduled several more postal matches for his riflemen in the coming weeks with hopes of lengthening the victory column.

According to Sgt. Gould, prospects for next year's rifle team are bright. There are no seniors on either the varsity or ROTC shooting squads.



Frosh trackman, Garnet Dow, leaps 19 feet, 5½ inches to win the broad jump in last Saturday's meet with Portland High School. Dow also tied for third in the high jump as the Bear Cubs won, 67-50.

Photo by Meinecke

Frosh Cindermen Risk Spotless Record Against MCI Saturday

By Keith Ruff

MCI will provide the opposition for Maine's Freshman cinder crew Saturday as the Bear Cubs shoot for their sixth straight win and an undefeated season.

Perennial top dogs in prep school track circles, the MCI outfit represents the only obstacle on the yearlings' road to a spotless season's record. Last year, Coach Jenkins' Cubs flattened the preppers, 62½-36½.

The Freshman thinclads faced their toughest opposition of the season last Saturday and had to go all out to defeat the Portland High school cinder-men, 67-50.

Pete Werner and Paul Hanson paced

the Frosh with 10 points apiece. "Chazz" Rearick backed them up with a 9-point contribution for the afternoon.

Portland's Bob Greene was high scorer with 24 points.

Summary has only winning times, heights and distances and places won by Maine men:

High Jump—3rd, Dow and Hartpence (tie) (5' 9"). **Pole Vault**—1st, Rearick; 2nd, Hartpence (11'). **Discus**—3rd, Towle (98' 4½"). **Broad Jump**—1st, Dow (19' 5½"). **High Hurdles**—2nd, Rearick (6.6). **50-Yds. Dash**—2nd, Claxton; 3rd, Hamblen (5.9). **One Mile**—1st, Hanson; 2nd, Furrow (4:33.6). **Shot Put**—1st, Werner (45' 9½").

Scrone Among First In Eastern Ski Race

Maine's only entry among the record number of cross country skiers who competed in the two-day U. S. Eastern Amateur Championship at Rumford last week end did well for himself.

Wes Scrone, a sophomore on Ted Curtis' varsity ski team, competing in class B, finished sixth.

Pete Edwards, another varsity Maine skier, who was slated to compete in the combined cross country and jump, had to withdraw because of sickness.

Scrone will represent the University again this week end at the Pine-land Ski and Outing club, Andover,

Women's Sports

By Peggy Given

In the class basketball tournament the junior and freshman I teams are tied for first place with three wins each. There is also a tie for second between the two sophomore teams, and the freshman II team is in third place. The tournament will end Friday, March 6.

A basketball official's rating session was held this afternoon at the Women's Gym. The girls who have passed the written exam and who were thus eligible to take this practical test are Joan Sturtevant, Anita Ramsdell, Mickey Malkin, Jane Ingraham, and Helen Strong. The judges are members of the Eastern Maine Official's Board.

Maine Trounces Springfield In Weekend Meet

Coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins' varsity thinclads will entertain a strong Northeastern cinder outfit Saturday in their last meet of the indoor season. Events start at 1:30.

If last year's Maine-Northeastern thriller can be used as a measuring stick, Saturday's meet should be a real dogfight. Coach Jenkins' Black Bears came from behind to edge the Boston tracksters in last season's meet, 63½-62½.

Last Saturday, the Pale Blue track and field forces got off to a slow start but ended up with a very convincing 83-43 win over the Springfield College cindermen.

Two meet records fell and a field house record was tied in the Bears' romp. Ed Touchette set a new meet record in the low hurdles and Springfield's Jack Kerley broke the meet mark and tied the field house record in the 50-yard dash.

For the second straight week, Touchette was the top Maine point-getter. Ed gave standout performances in the high and low hurdles and in the broad jump to pick up 15 points for the afternoon.

Here is the summary including only places won by Maine men and winning times, heights, and distances:

Discus—2nd, Clifford (135' ½"). **Broad Jump**—1st, Touchette; 3rd, Herzberg (20' 8¾"). **35 Lb. Hammer**—3rd, Maxwell (50' 1½"). **High Jump**—1st, Meyer (5' 11½"). **Pole Vault**—4-way tie for 1st among Roger, C. Smith, Lincoln and Weatherbee (11'). **Shot Put**—1st, Bogdanovich (46' 1¼"). **High Hurdles**—1st, Touchette; 2nd, Withington (6.3). **50-Yds. Dash**—2nd, Nielson (5.5) (meet record and ties field house record). **One Mile**—1st, Perry; 2nd, Tiedeman (4:39). **600-Yds. Run**—1st, Haskell and G. Smith (tie) (1:17.6). **Two Mile**—1st, MacLean; 3rd, Libby (9:56.5). **Low Hurdles**—1st, Touchette; 3rd, Withington (7.5) (meet record). **1000-Yds. Run**—1st, Haskell; 2nd, Perry; 3rd, G. Smith (2:22.1). **300-Yds. Run**—1st, Shea; 3rd, Nielson (33.6).

Within The Walls

Phi Mu Delta continued its steady rise to the intramural basketball championship in the fraternity division as they added two more wins last week to stretch their streak to 11 straight victories. Phi Mu kept its record clean by whipping Theta Chi, 57-30, and gaining another when TKE forfeited.

Kappa Sig, whose only defeat was to Phi Mu, walloped Tau Ep, 71-35, and ATO by a 73-49 score to stay close behind in second place. Beta strengthened its third place standings by defeating Alpha Gamma Rho, 68-41. Phi Kap moved into a fourth place tie with SAE, when it upset SAE in a 73-52 fashion.

North Dorm 5 continued to make shambles of the northern league in the dormitory division as it racked North Hannibal Hamlin 63-17. The win was the eighth straight for Dorm 5 without a defeat. The Grads and North Dorm 7 are now in a second place tie. The Grads picked up a win when South Hannibal Hamlin forfeited. North Dorm 7 was idle.

In the southern league Dunn 2 kept ahead of second place Newman although it was idle. Newman crept closer when East Oak forfeited its game. Dunn 3 and Dunn 4 were also not scheduled, staying in a third

place tie with identical five win and two loss records.

Monday night at Memorial Gym at 7 o'clock two of the top games in the dormitory divisions are scheduled. The northern league pacers, North Dorm 5, meet with second place North Dorm 7, and Dunn 2 faces ever pressing Newman.

STANDINGS

FRATERNITY DIVISION		
Team	Won	Lost
PMD	11	0
KS	12	1
Beta	9	2
PKS	9	4
SAE	9	4
SC	8	5

DORMITORY DIVISION

American League		
Team	Won	Lost
Dunn 2	7	0
Newman	6	1
Dunn 3	5	2
Dunn 4	5	2
Dunn 1	4	3

National League		
Team	Won	Lost
ND 5	8	0
Grads	6	1
ND 7	6	1
Corb 1	5	2
Corb 3	4	3

University Society

By MARGIE THOMAS

This past week end certainly was a busy one for this time of year, and what activity couldn't be blamed on the fine pre-spring weather we'll have to attribute to rushing.

Friday night Sigma Chi held an informal vic dance with a song fest as the main feature. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace and Mother Pray. Cocoa and doughnuts were served.

The Sig Follies were held Saturday night at Sigma Chi. The house was attractively decorated with murals and TV billings. A TV program put on by the members of the house and Maggy Booker, provided the entertainment. Harry Phillips acted as the master of ceremonies. Punch and cookies were served, and music was provided by a vic. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Stallworthy and Mother Pray acted as chaperons.

A Roaring Twenties party was the center of attraction at Sigma Nu Friday night. There were 250 couples attending, and the house was attrac-

tively decorated according to the theme. Music was provided by George Seaman's band. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hokans and Mr. and Mrs. William Forsyth.

SAE held a Hobo party Saturday night at their house. Punch and cookies were served. Group singing and TV provided entertainment. The party was planned by John Ristuccia and Ted Tossi was the social chairman. The party was chaperoned by Mother Gracie, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taverner.

Friday and Saturday night Phi Eta held informal vic dances. The house was brightly decorated with green and white streamers. Refreshments were served both nights. Friday night there were 30 couples attending and approximately 20 couples attending Sat-

urday. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCrum and Mother Cook Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cooper and Mother Cook Saturday.

Delta Tau entertained at Club 56 last Saturday night. Entertainment was provided by Bud Patten and John Hunter. The house was gaily decorated in Parisian style. There were approximately 65 couples attending and punch and cookies were served. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wiley and Mother Fitch were chaperons.

Sunday night a pizza supper was served at Delta Tau. The supper was prepared by Pete Drevis. A movie followed the supper.

Sig Ep held its annual Fireman's Ball last Saturday night in the Stillwater fire house. There were 60 couples attending. A spaghetti supper preceded the party. Music was provided by a vic and there was group singing. Chaperons for the party were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Chabot and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Beebe.

The off-campus women will hold a covered dish supper Monday, Mar. 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the SRA Lounge.

Pinned: Marion Young to Dave Hale, Sigma Chi; Lorena Daly, So.

Portland, to Bob Pearson, Phi Kap; Jessie Evans, Melrose, Mass., to Dave Gates, Phi Kap; Dorothy Levesque, Sanford, to Richard Miller, Phi Kap; Audrey Rayworth, West Boylston, Mass., to Deek Burlingame, Sigma Chi; Nancy Cameron to John DeWilde, Sigma Chi.

Teacher Edits Book

William F. Bauer, one of the popular teachers of English in the University's Summer Session, is co-editor of a collection of short stories, "The Greatest American Short Stories."

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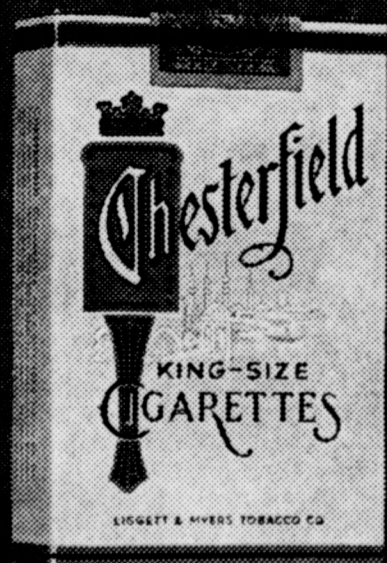
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