

Spring 1-28-1954

Maine Campus January 28 1954

Maine Campus Staff

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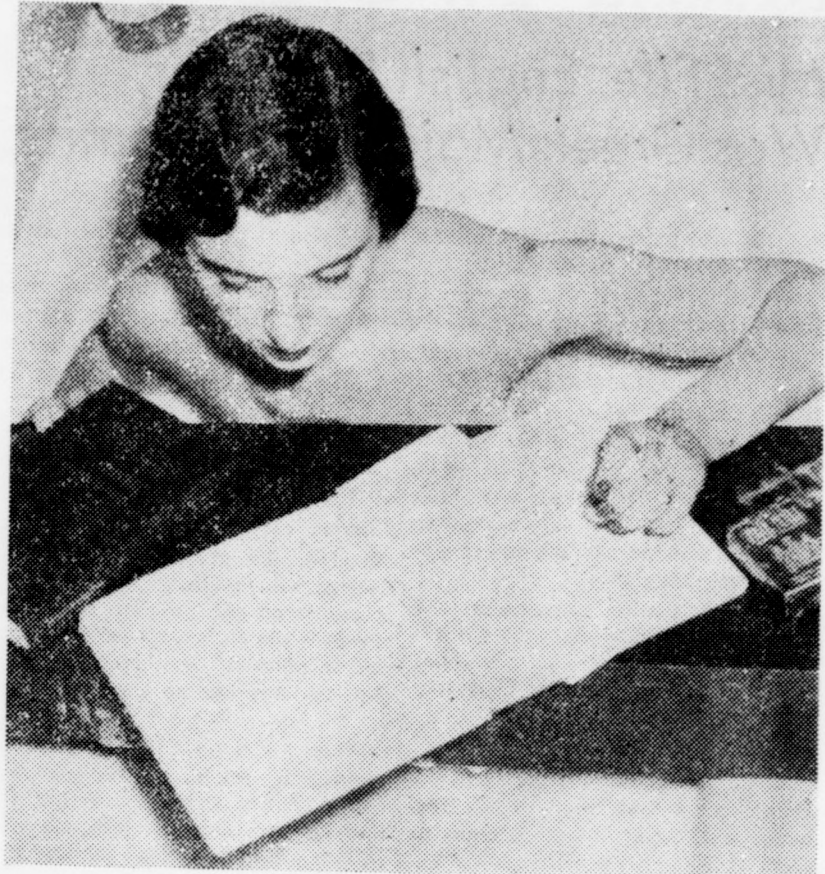
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A Time For Fun, Frolics---And Study?



Anyone for finals? Hank Meinecke, left, prepares for an eight o'clock "clinker" while Brad Paine, Dick Wood, and Ben Carbonneau, l. to r., study the art of fine card playing.
Photo by Wayne Johnson



Technique is everything. Maggie Booker believes in being comfortable as she studies in a bathtub.
Photo by Barbara Knox

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 28, 1954

Number 14

Maine College Faculty Exchange Discussed By Student Senate

A plan whereby Maine colleges would have exchange lectures by faculty members was brought before the Student Senate Jan. 19.

The idea, brought up as part of the report on the recent Maine Inter-collegiate Student Government Conference at Bates, would mean, for example, senate members said, that a Bowdoin, Bates or Colby government professor could come to Maine to lecture at some of our government classes with Maine sending one of our professors to the other college to lecture. The plan was discussed, but no action was taken.

At a coffee sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee for the Senate, the Committee on Administration and the Faculty Council was announced for Feb. 15. This, the first coffee of its kind, has been described by committee chairman Professor Gerald J. Grady as "although for social good fellowship, it seems illustrative of the proper relationship which can exist between student and faculty governing bodies."

The matter of exam free days after certain University programs was also referred to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee after brief discussion.

On suggestion of Charles E. Crossland, an administration member of the Health Committee, the Senate recommended Infirmary visiting hours be changed. The Senate suggested hours be 7 to 8 p.m. At present they are 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

In other business the Senate voted John Buker to membership on the Good Will Chest Board of Governors and Daniel Rossano to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

David Foster, John Buker, John Aldrey, and Caroline Locke were appointed to a committee to study the possibility of enlarging the activities program on campus after major State Series athletic games.

An election committee report was heard and several Senate By-laws amendments were brought up.

Prism Positions Open

Applications for the position of editor and business manager of the 1956 Prism are now being accepted.

The applications should be submitted to the Committee on Student Publications, 2 Fernald Hall, before Feb. 27.

Library Exhibit: 'Right To Know'

The University of Maine will sponsor a display of twenty-six graphic panels, illustrating the theme of the Columbia University Bicentennial Celebration in the Louis Oakes Room, Library, Feb. 3-12. The exhibit centers on "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." Several hundred colleges, libraries, museums as well as alumni groups all over the world, are cooperating in advancing the theme as part of the celebration of the two hundred years of Columbia's existence.

The exhibit, which is designed to stimulate interest and appreciation for the right to intellectual freedom, is being shown through the cooperation of the art department of the University. An accompanying brochure, containing illustrations of all the panels and a commentary written by Mark Van Doren, will be available.

The exhibit is the work of Columbia minds. It is a community undertaking entered into in the belief that a far wider community could find food for thought and courage in discussion of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." That belief is well on the way to being confirmed by the enthusiasm with which other groups have made the theme their own. Academic groups, clubs, and schools, labor unions and business organizations in the United States and thirty-three other countries are making plans to advance the principles of the theme.

Dr. E. C. Marriner Graduation Speaker At February 5 Event

About 65 students will receive 57 bachelor's degrees and eight master's degrees at the University's annual mid-year graduation exercises Friday evening, Feb. 5. The exact number of those graduating won't be known until noon of graduation day when the list is posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall.

The ceremonies will be in the Women's Gym at 8:15 p.m. Earlier in the evening at 6 p.m., the General Alumni Association, following custom, will give the graduates a dinner at Estabrooke Hall.

Principal speaker at the dinner will be George E. Lord, president of the General Alumni Association, according to Donald V. Taverner, executive secretary of the association.

Dr. Ernest C. Marriner, dean of the faculty at Colby College, will be commencement speaker. Dr. Ralph J. Barron, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Nashua, Iowa, will give the invocation.

Dr. Marriner, who has been at Colby for about 30 years, is a 1913 graduate of that college. He received an honorary master of arts degree from Suffolk University in 1937 and was head of the English department at Hebron Academy from 1913-20 and principal of the academy from 1920-21.

After working two years for a publishing firm, he became librarian at Colby in 1923 and held that position until 1928 when he became chairman of the executive committee. In 1929 he was named dean of the men's division and professor of English. He has been dean of the faculty since 1947.

Students receiving degrees will assemble in the Little Theatre at 7:45 p.m. where the commencement procession will be formed.

Administration Passes Judiciary; Senate To Get Plan After Finals

The Committee on Administration approved the plan for the proposed student judiciary Monday afternoon.

The Committee suggested only two changes in the proposed amendment.

The first change was in the wording of the last sentence of the last paragraph of Section V and the other was in the new Section VIII, changing it to read "on approval of a majority of the students voting."

The other change was to make Section V end this way: "In all cases where hearings have been held, the recommendation of the Board and the final administration action shall be made known, at the same time, to the student or students under consideration."

This approved proposed amendment had been changed since last week's Campus printed a copy of it, according to members of the Senate's student advisory board committee. Now the proposal states a two year trial period for the judiciary board.

ID Cards Needed

James A. Harmon, University registrar, has asked all students who have their I. D. cards to bring them with them when they register during the registration period for the spring semester, Jan. 28 to Feb. 6.

(Continued on Page Three)

Looking 'Em Over: Profile Miss Fife, English Professor, Was Greek Major; Likes Comics

By CLAIRE LYNCH

If you were a famous actress what would you use a dishpan of ice before every performance for?

Hilda Fife, of the English Department, is still wondering why Ethel Barrymore called for ice before every performance when she was starring in the *Silver Box* at the Ogunquit Summer Playhouse. Miss Fife, an apprentice at the time, was supposed to bring the ice to Miss Barrymore.

A more interesting phase of her work was a "walk on" part in a crowd scene in the play with Miss Barrymore. "She was very cordial to all of us, and the whole summer was fun," says Miss Fife.

Miss Fife's other connections with the theatre include work at Cornell University where she was a graduate assistant of the Cornell University Theatre staff.

"Black Cotton Stocking"

While at Cornell, she played many "black cotton stocking" parts. This included acting as a nurse, a maid, or a nun.

"I'm not by any means a great actress, and my main interest lies backstage rather than in acting or in directing." Just being a part of a production is exciting and interesting, she claims.

A Greek Major

Miss Fife is an assistant professor of English here at Maine—a very different career from what she ever expected. She graduated from Colby College with a Greek major and expected to go into religious education. However she accepted a job at Hampton Institute at Hampton, Virginia, and was surprised to learn she liked it.

When asked how she could be so enthusiastic teaching a course over and over her answer was that she likes her job and especially teaching English Literature. And for this reason she feels she couldn't be anything but enthusiastic.

After high school, Miss Fife had her first taste of teaching when she taught grades 1-3 in a country one-room school house near her home



Pogo and a three-year-old nephew, Jerry.

town, Kittery, Maine. Other teaching positions she has held include teaching lower grades at Hampton Institute, a school for Negro students which boasts Booker Washington as an alumnus.

From Virginia she went to Cornell, and then to Jamestown Extension of Alfred College in Jamestown, New York, where she taught speech. Next she taught at Concord Academy where she decided she liked college work

best. In fact, the older the pupils are, the more she enjoys teaching.

A Necessary Duty

Anytime you want to find Miss Fife chances are she is in her office correcting freshman themes. And she is sympathetic because she hates to write herself and limits it to purely academic articles—a necessary duty.

She is interested in a great many things but especially anything connected with racial problems and particularly with Negro education and literature. Her interest in dramatics has been limited recently to being an intelligent audience because she doesn't have time for any more active participation.

Sophomore Class Audit Shows \$1609.33 Balance

The sophomore class has \$1609.33 cash on hand, according to the report of the sophomore treasurer, Ann Bronson, submitted September 7.

The class, according to the report, received \$2127 in class dues this year, made \$270 in ticket sales for their banquet and \$14.07 in the sale of soft drinks at the banquet.

She enjoys reading and wouldn't miss "Terry and the Pirates." "Pogo" is her favorite comic strip and is sorry it isn't included in the local paper. And the current "man in her life" is a 3-year-old nephew, Jerry, with whom she likes to visit. While working at the Maine Publicity Bureau last summer she acquired the ability to read maps upside down—and has a terrible time trying to read them naturally now.

Advice: Leave Maine

From experience she offers a piece of advice for State of Mainers. She believes all of us should leave the State for at least a year for two reasons. One is so that we may become a little more broadminded, and the other reason is so we can really learn to appreciate Maine when we come back.

She likes the University of Maine very much because of the students and faculty and the "lovely" campus. Having taught at city colleges, she appreciates our campus. As a matter of fact, she is torn between her two colleges—Colby, her alma mater, and Maine.

Being an enthusiastic graduate of Colby and teaching at Maine places her in an unique position. An avid follower of Maine-Colby games she is both happy and sad over the results.

You see, her college always wins, but at the same time her college always loses.

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Gray Flannel Slacks

Fancy Sweaters—Ski Sweaters

Storm Coats—Pile-lined Jackets

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Bangor

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Mill Street Orono, Maine

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PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU
BANGOR

Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1-2
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
"MISS SADIE THOMPSON"
in Technicolor
Rita Hayworth, Aldo Ray,
Jose Ferrer
Feb. 3-4-5
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
"MAN IN THE ATTIC"
Jack Palance, Constance Smith,
Byron Palmer

PARK
BANGOR

Jan. 29-30, Fri. & Sat.
"SPRINGTIME IN THE
SIERRAS"
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans,
Gabby Hayes
"SPOOKS RUN WILD"
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, and
The Bowery Boys
Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2
Sun., Mon., Tues.
"TOMORROW IS TOO
LATE"
Pier Angeli, Vittorio Desica
First showing with All English
Dialogue.
Plus
"THE MASTER OF
BALLANTRAE"
in Technicolor
Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell
Feb. 3-4, Wed., Thurs.
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn
and Eddie Albert
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
in Technicolor
Jane Wyman, Aldo Ray,
Ray Milland

STRAND
ORONO

Thurs., Jan. 28
Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale
in Technicolor
"SEMINOLE"
6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 29-30
Double Feature
Glen Ford, Gloria Grahame
"THE BIG HEAT"
2:30—7:46
Also
Richard Denning, Nancy Gates
"TARGET HONG KONG"
6:30—9:23

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie
in Technicolor
"THE GOLDEN BLADE"
3:00—6:30—8:30

Tues. & Wed., Feb. 2-3
Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson
"ALL AMERICAN"
6:30—8:29

Thurs., Feb. 4
Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft
"THE KID FROM LEFT
FIELD"
6:30—8:24

Big savings for you this week end!

**FREESE'S
BENEFIT
SALE**

Starts Friday!

How's that budget of yours holding out? Can you afford to ignore the biggest sale of the season? It's storewide, of course... the sale in which everyone benefits!

Freese's
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Union News

Beginning in February, the Union will issue an activities calendar. This calendar will contain all the scheduled events at the Union and serve as a personal activities calendar, Union officials said.

The Union's movie this week is "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" starring Susan Hayward and William Lundigan. There will be showings on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m.

Cartoons during finals will be shown at 1:15 and 7 p.m. Jan. 28, 29, 30, Feb. 1, 2 and 3. There will only be one show on Friday and Saturday because of the regular movie program. This showing will be at 1:15 p.m.

The movie for the following week, Feb. 5 and 6, is "The Flame and the Arrow" starring Burt Lancaster. Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, and at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

There will be no more Saturday afternoon showings.

On Thursday, Feb. 18 at 6:45 p.m. the Memorial Union is joining nearly two hundred other colleges in the Eighth Annual National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament.

Plans and procedures for entering this competition are listed below.

1. All contestants must be undergraduates and shall meet the eligibility requirements of the University of Maine.

2. On Wednesday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Henry C. Hawley, who is acting as tournament director, will conduct a session for explanation and practice playing of duplicate bridge in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. All students are invited to make up their own pairs and attend this session. At that time students may register for the tournament to be held on Feb. 18.

3. A minimum of sixteen players is required for the tournament. Unless the response is too large all who wish may enter the tournament.

4. All competing colleges will play a set of sixteen hands. These hands are prepared and scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, an authority on contract bridge who determines campus, regional, and national winners.

5. All decisions related to the play during the tournament will be made by Mrs. Henry C. Hawley.

Further details concerning this tournament may be obtained at the office of the director of the Memorial Union.

Final Action Awaits Student Judiciary

(Continued from Page One)

statement that the active chairman and vice chairman shall always be seniors and of the opposite sex.

The big change, according to students on the committee, is the adding of a new Section VIII, Enactment, which gives the board a two year trial period. This section provides for a referendum by the students to put the judiciary in operation and after a period of two years of operation there must be another referendum held to give final approval or rejection.

This trial period was included, according to members of the student committee, because it was thought that later student bodies should have something to say about starting the judiciary. At the time the judiciary comes up for rejection or re-approval more than half the student body will be changed.

The committee plans to recommend to the Senate, after finals, that the first referendum be held and if approved, the first judiciary board will be set up next semester.

Members of the committee are: Priscilla (Pat) Ridley, Jessie Sargent, Constance Lewis, Michael Nagem, and Asher Kneeland, chairman.

Two Paintings Given College

Two oil paintings, "When Shall We Meet Again," and "Jim's Daughter," have recently been added to the University's art collection as gifts from the artist, Waldo Peirce.

Peirce, a native of Bangor, studied first at Harvard University, and then at the Julian Academy in Paris. During his stay in Europe, he studied intensely the works of Goya and Matisse, developing for himself a style not unlike Renoir, but achieving greater motion and freshness than his French master. After 20 years of adventure and study, Peirce returned to Maine to take his place among top-ranking American artists.

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, points out that Peirce is "known and loved in this country for his tender, lively studies of children and family life." Peirce's own children and his own familiar villages and scenes have been painted into his works.

Peirce now resides in Searsport.

ASCE Elects Officers

Nicholas Legatos was elected president of the University branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently.

Richard Eustis was elected vice president; Freida Clement, secretary; and David Brown, treasurer.

Junior Executive Board

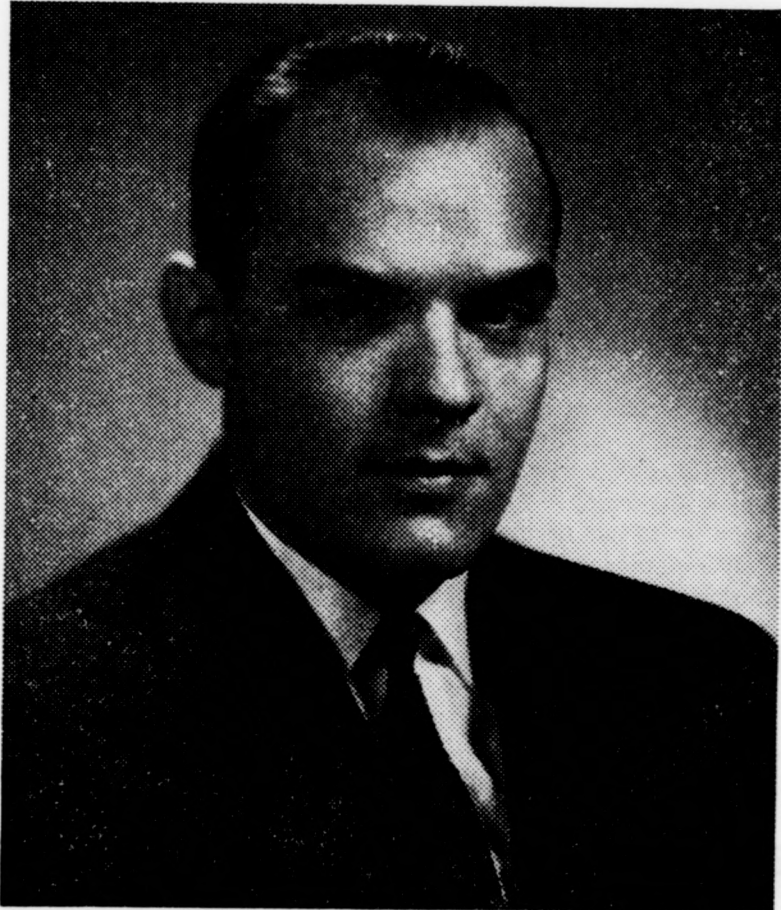
Elizabeth Pierce, Margaret Booker, Maurice Provost, Bruce Munn and Edward (Buzzy) Knight have been named to the Junior Class Executive Board, president Merton W. Robinson has announced.

WE WANT TO CLEAR OUT
One Group of
SWEATERS
BIG REDUCTIONS
ON
NOVELTY SWEATERS

- CARDIGANS
- BEARDED CARDIGANS
- PULL OVERS

CUTLER'S
Old Town, Maine

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"The interview was the tip-off"

ED BURTNER, '52, watched the way job interviews were conducted before choosing his job. Let him tell you how it worked out.

(Reading time: 31 seconds)

"During the spring of '52—my last year at the University of Maryland—I was interviewed by a number of companies. I was about to get my B.S. degree in accounting.

"It seemed to me that there was a great deal to be learned from the way I was interviewed. Bell System interviewers took their time about job offers. They didn't rush me or themselves.

"I had two talks with the Bell interviewers and then was invited to meet and talk with department heads. Not only did they get a chance to look me over, but I also had an opportunity to get a closer look at their operation. I figured if the Bell System was that careful in selecting its men, it is careful in other things. The interview was the tip-off.

"That's why I'm working here in Washington, D. C., for one of the Bell Com-

panies—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. My first job—after general training—was supervising a billing unit with 20 employees.

"Since then I have assisted on internal audits in all departments. I've helped with special studies for management and have become better acquainted with operations of the entire company. Now I'm working on the general books as an accounting supervisor.

"That Bell System interview has certainly meant a lot to me."

Ed Burtner is moving forward. His experience is typical of the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. He went with an operating telephone company. There also are opportunities with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



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Opera House

Fri., Sat., Jan. 29, 30

Back at Popular Prices on our Giant Wide Screen

"QUO VADIS"

in Technicolor
Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2-3

John Wayne

"HONDO"

in Color
in 3-D on our Wide Screen

JOHN PAUL

WINTER

CLEARANCE

SALE

Men's

OUT-DOOR

CLOTHING

and

SPORTSWEAR

SHORT OR TALL
BIG OR SMALL

JOHN PAUL
FITS 'EM ALL

51-7 Pickering Sq., Bangor

Editorials

Wake Up, Senators

Elsewhere on this page Gorham Hussey, president of the Student Senate, comments on Senate accomplishments and asks for constructive criticism to help the Senate improve itself for the future.

Well, we have some.

First, we constructively suggest that members of the Senate get on the ball and do a little thinking about the organization before they enter the meeting room.

Second, we would like to see the Senate spend considerably less time bickering over petty things that never should have been brought up in the first place, and start doing a little discussing of the more important things coming before it.

On the first point, it is apparent to anyone visiting one of the meetings, of whom there are very few, that the great majority of Senators present have thought nothing of what they are going to do at the meeting. They merely come and sit there. They have no plans, no ideas, nothing really valuable to contribute that would be of benefit to anyone.

Too many of them don't say a word in the entire meeting. One even gets the impression some are afraid to get up and speak for fear of being thought foolish or something. If this is the case they should never have run for the office and should resign immediately.

On the second point, mention can be made of one gem brought up at the last meeting. At that time, the Senate moved to recommend to the Infirmary that it begin its visiting hours one half hour later than their present starting time, 6:30. The reason they recommended the change: it was suggested they do so by a letter from an administration member of the Health Committee.

Now, the Infirmary knows far better than the Senate whether its visiting hours are popular, and it has full power to change them if necessary.

This is only one example. It was cited only to show some of the minor things the Senate wastes time on.

This is not to be taken to mean the Senate is worthless, by any means. The Senate has done a reasonably good job this year with credit going to its committees and, chiefly, its Executive Committee. These committees have done most of the Senate's work, far more than in previous years. Their reports are submitted to each meeting for approval. This is given and the proposals in the reports are adopted religiously at each Senate meeting, frequently without much discussion of any kind.

The point of these remarks is to lead up to our urging the members of the Senate to get busy. It's quite acceptable to give the organization a little thought before the meeting. And when Senate members do get to the meeting, we urge them to use a little judgment on what is being discussed and how long. Let's stop postponing action on the major items to give more time to fight over the small things.

And if the Senate members are not prepared to do this, we recommend they get out and make room for those who will.

Faculty Exchanges

One matter brought up at the last Senate meeting, as a part of a committee report on a recent Conference at Bates, was a plan where Maine colleges would exchange professors for class lectures.

For example, a government professor at the University might go down to Bowdoin to lecture some of their government classes for a day. In return, a Bowdoin professor would come to Orono to lecture some of our government classes.

Some of the major advantages of this program would be the airing of different ideas and schools of thought, as well as enabling more people to take advantage of the specialization some professors have practiced.

After all, this is more or less the same theory we use in obtaining assembly speakers.

The Senate postponed action on the measure last week. We hope they reactivate it soon and bring up a favorable recommendation. The plan looks good to us.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BILLY BAKER



Worthal stumbled over Professor Snarf in Bangor the other night—seems he carries that camera every place he goes.

This Year's Senate At Mid-Point

BY GORHAM W. HUSSEY

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT SENATE

"What does that useless organization, the Student Senate, do at all its meetings?" "Why have such an organization at all?"

These and many other questions we've all heard perhaps many times and some people perhaps may have very valid grounds for asking them. Now that one semester has nearly passed, let us look briefly at the record of the Senate during that time and see if it has justified its existence.

Much of the effort of any governmental organization of necessity deals with routine legislative and administrative matters. The election of committees, discussion of their functions, and the hearing of reports have consumed a large part of the Senate's time this fall.

The first issue of importance to come before the Senate this year was that of the I.D. Cards. Many pros and cons were discussed by students and the *Campus* in several issues which dealt with the question. With a special study of the question by the Senate followed by an explanation by Mr. Curtis of the Athletic Department at a Senate meeting many facts were brought to light.

Probably one of the most important issues to come before the Senate

for several years is that of the proposed Student Judiciary. Although much has been written and said about the proposed plans, many students still fail to understand its import. When it finally comes before the student body in a special election, it will offer a great challenge to students in the governing of their own affairs, provided students are willing to accept that responsibility.

On other Senate committees much activity has been seen. The Winter Carnival Committee has effectively planned in advance an alternate program in event of no snow during the Winter Carnival week-end. This shows a marked improvement over previous carnival committees. The Elections and Constitution Committees have also done creditable jobs. Improvement in the procedure of election of Senate members and revisions of the Senate Constitution at the Fall Elections both give the Senate improved administration.

Although more could be said, both favorable and unfavorable, the Senate is basically what the University of Maine students want it to be. If they do not feel that it is doing its job, they should seek to improve it with constructive suggestions and help. This is far more effective than mere criticism.

Kneeland Prey

The Big Question At Finals Time

BY ASHER KNEELAND

Whaddaya do when finals roll 'round?

Some sell their books, glance at their notes, throw away their notes, visit home between tests and pass quite easily or flunk just as easily.

Some take no-sleep pills, drink plenty of coffee and stay up late every night (or rather stay up all night every night) and cram like mad. And they both pass and flunk.

Whaddaya do when finals roll 'round?

Some take it slow, read, go to movies, sleep late, study—but not too hard—catch up on their letters. And they pass and flunk.

Some work, make spending money (or money to pay that big bill at the head of next semester), don't get enough sleep, don't get enough to eat, and they both pass and flunk.

Whaddaya do when finals roll 'round?

Some worry about their ranks, their instructors, what their parents are going to say, how many tests they are going to hit—and how many are going to hit them! And they both pass and flunk.

Some hit it logical, figure out which course they need to really clobber the final on and really bang the books on that course, or perhaps those courses, and let the others go. And they both pass and flunk.

Whaddaya do when finals roll 'round?

You name it—some do it. But the only ones who are sure to flunk, in one test or in all tests, are those who give up and don't even try. And they all flunk.

Whaddaya do when finals roll 'round?

Correspondence

Judiciary Members Should Be Chosen In General Election

To the Editor,

Your column in the Jan. 21 issue covering the student judiciary plan was disconcerting to say the least.

The wording of some sections of this article was extremely vague in many details, leaving a wide margin for interpretation as to a student's rights and privileges. The wording of section V puts the lie to much in Asher Kneeland's column, "Less Power in Administration." This judiciary will have the power of a wet dandelion.

Granted the Deans will be likely to follow most of the recommendations of the board; most of them would be sound, and some probably would be more severe than the Dean would impose. According to section V, the student may have the right to appear before the board, but the board is not compelled to inform the student that his case is being heard until final action has been taken.

The *Campus* has repeatedly deplored the fact that elections are merely popularity campaigns. Granted—but how does a student vote intelligently unless he has the facts? The *Campus* should quit deploring the situations on elections and get to work gathering and printing the facts about each candidate. There would be a lot more confidence in a judiciary board if it were elected openly.

The idea of a judiciary would be fine, but let's not be deceived by it. Under the proposed program, the judiciary would accomplish absolutely nothing which is not already being adequately handled by the deans. As Kneeland pointed out, many cases too personal or requiring corrective work would be reported to the board as "being taken care of by the Dean," and we're right back to the present plan.

Participation by the students in campus government is vital to a well ordered campus and a well rounded education, but don't confuse the issue. The judiciary will take no power from the administration, it will be purely advisory. A more important step in student participation would be a policy review board on administrative matters reporting directly to President Hauck.

I do not feel that I can vote for the judiciary plan until the article is rewritten to safeguard the individual student and provide for general election of members.

NORMAN B. ANDREWS

ANSWER

Dear Mr. Andrews:

You seem to have confused two parts of Section V.

The next to the last paragraph of Section V states that the student shall have the right to appear before the judiciary.

To consider a case fairly, the judiciary must talk with the student, but to make sure the judiciary does see the student every time, it was spelled out.

The last sentence of the last paragraph of Section V deals only with the timing of the recommendation.

You say you want a popular election of members. According to a government course I took: "when you want representation you elect, when you want ability you appoint."

You say "we're right back to the present plan" when cases are handled by the deans, thus intimating that you think in other cases the proposed plan would be an improvement.

Do you want us to scrap this proposed plan because it is only an improvement—not a complete change?

Judiciaries usually start out just the way ours is planned. They get more power only through practice by making intelligent decisions and standing by them.

ASHER KNEELAND

Opinionettes

BY MARTHA BOUSFIELD
AND WAYNE JOHNSON

Question: What would you do if Estabrooke Hall were snowed in and completely isolated from the outside world for a week?



Barbara Hyonen, '56—Sleep, get caught up on work, and have a party.



Chris Danes, '54—I'd probably play cribbage with Betty LaFurley.



Jo Reed, '54—I'd send smoke signals to S.A.E. and have them come over and dig a tunnel.

Earb Ross, '56—I'd sit in my room and shoot mice with my .22.

Brotherhood Week Set

Brotherhood Week will be observed this year Feb. 21-25.

A panel discussion on it will be held on the Hal Shaw TV Show Feb. 23 at 1 p.m.

When in Bangor stop at
The Pilot's Grill
Opposite Dow Field—
Hammond St.
"We Cater to Parties
and Banquets"

"OLD HOME BREAD"

Super Enriched
for
Better Health

**NISSEN'S
BAKERY
PRODUCTS**

Stewart Clamps Down On Frats Serving Liquor To Freshmen

Dean of Men John E. Stewart laid it on the line to the fraternities at last Tuesday's meeting of the Interfraternity Council when he went on the record as saying:

"Between now and the time IFC rushing rules go into effect, if the Office of the Dean of Men receives information that any fraternity has served alcoholic beverages to any freshmen, and the facts can be substantiated, that house will go on social probation until Easter vacation."

Although not the reason for calling the special meeting, this statement came after discussion centering around the Council's power and willingness to enforce the rules it had made.

During the discussion, Alfred I. Leo, delegate from Phi Kappa Sigma,

stated that he felt if the IFC didn't begin enforcing its rules, the administration would eventually come into complete control of the fraternity system.

He charged that Council members were not fulfilling their duty to report on violations if they see them.

Leo proposed that the IFC hold weekly meetings during the period preceding rushing, at which time Council members could bring before each other their accusations or observations of infringement of the rushing rules.

A proposal to change the date of

rushing to Thursday, Feb. 25-Monday, March 8, was passed.

You live in this community. Take an interest in it.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the Week of January 25, 1954

To

ZANE THOMPSON

and

BETTY-LEE KONONEN

The recipient of this award is entitled to
**\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE
ABSOLUTELY FREE**

HILLSON CLEANERS

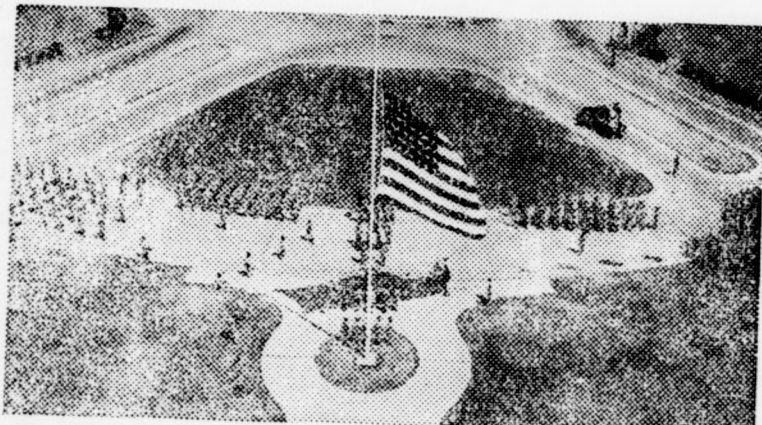
18 Mill Street

Orono 63647

College Men!

**Fly with the Finest
in the Air Force**

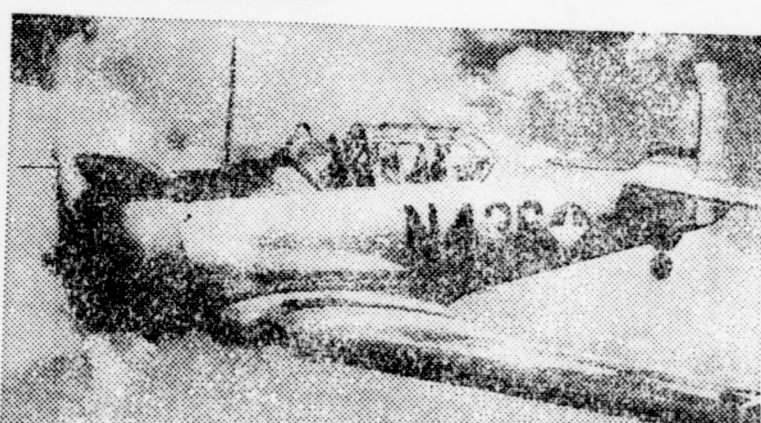
**QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS
AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS,
EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR!**



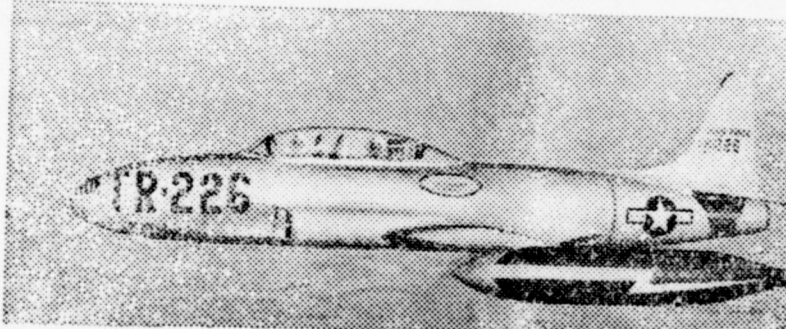
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



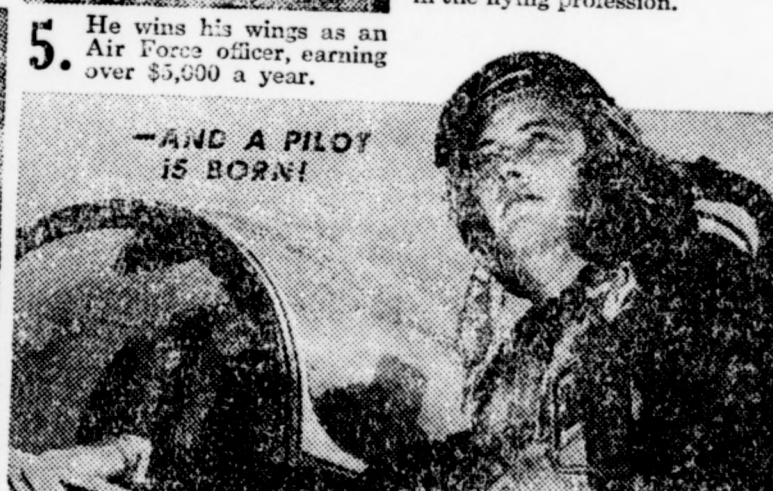
4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



7. He's tested those silver wings... And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.



WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes jet aces. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to you for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over \$5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very best in the flying profession.

Campus Fire Wardens To Meet February 10

A meeting of all campus fire wardens will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, in the indoor field-house at 7 p.m.

It is hoped that all fire wardens, including those from fraternities and South Apartments, will attend this meeting.

MOC Elects Officers

The Maine Outing Club held its annual election of officers, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at a general meeting.

Those elected were: Walt Bennet, president; Bill German, vice president; Helen Howard, secretary; Bruce Arnold, treasurer; and Peggy Diehl, Historian.

News? Tell us.

CD Radio Series To Be Broadcast

A series of civil defense radio programs, called "Community on Guard," is to be broadcast starting this month, according to Harry D. Watson, head of the University Civil Defense Committee. He urges all members of the University community to listen.

The programs, sponsored by national and state military and CD officials, will illustrate the proper procedure in case of possible atomic attack, and should, Professor Watson said, "improve our preparedness for such an eventuality."

This program will start over Bangor station WABI, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 9:30. The half-hour program will run at that same time for the next 13 weeks.

WORO Finals Hours

Campus radio station WORO will extend its usual broadcast time to 3 p.m. to midnight nightly except Saturday during finals, according to Michael Boyd, station manager.

From 3 to 7:30 p.m. continuous music is planned interrupted only for brief newscasts.



Laura Krueger, Doris Provitcher, Grace Libby, Marilyn Page and Jean Grindle at A O Pi initiation, Jan. 17.

Just the Same Old Story
GET YOUR BOOKS EARLY
While Stock is Complete
If Necessary
Order While You Have the Money
WE WILL DO OUR BEST
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P.S. Best of Luck on the Finals

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American industry today presents the greatest field ever open to engineering students. And we honestly believe that no opportunities are more rewarding than those offered at

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We offer the opportunity to use your complete education on the development of not just one product but many:

Jet Fuel Controls
Jet Engine Starters
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and other products still in the
early stages of development

Our modern plant is ideally located, midway between Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., the center of an area rich in cultural and recreational advantages.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE FOR INFORMAL INTERVIEWS:

He'll be glad to answer questions and tell you more about the opportunities in our growing organization. No lengthy application to fill out — just come in and get acquainted.

GET YOUR COPY OF "YOU AND YOUR FUTURE"

An interesting new booklet that contains all the facts about our Hamilton Standard organization and products.



DATE: FEBRUARY 10

PLACE: 106 EAST ANNEX

CONTACT: MR. PHILIP BROCKWAY

Paul B. Reynolds To Train For Pilot

Paul B. Reynolds, a junior here, has been accepted for pilot training at Sampson Air Force Base, New York, according to Lt. James Thompson, 96 Harlow St., Bangor.

Thompson reports that anyone interested in this air force training may be deferred until June once prerequisite tests have been completed.

Staff Positions Now Open On Radio Station WORO

Interviews for staff positions on campus radio station WORO will be held during the first week of the new semester, station manager Michael Boyd has announced.

Students interested in working on the station are urged to visit it at 275 Stevens Hall sometime between 3 and 5 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10, to talk over their interests.

SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS

When you come with **IBM**

you'll want to stay!

There are good reasons why IBM personnel turnover is less than 1/7 the national average! Here they are: Challenging opportunities • Merit advancement • Growing company • Progressive management • Good salaries • Continuous educational program • Exceptional employee benefits • Congenial working and living conditions.

Examine the facts about International Business Machines, leading manufacturer of Electronic Digital Computers, Electronic and Electric Accounting Machines, Time Indicating, Production Recording, and Signaling Devices, and Electric Typewriters.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

If your degree or major is: **Make appointment to see:**
 Arts • Business • Accounting **IBM Sales representative**
 Science • Engineering

Physical Science **IBM Applied Science representative**
 Mathematics • Engineering

Physics • Mechanical **IBM Engineering representative**
 Electrical • Mathematics

Industrial • Electrical **IBM Manufacturing representative**
 Mechanical

Accounting • Administration **IBM Business Administration representative**
 Management

Call your College Placement Office for Appointment

Alpha Gam's Barry Craft Tops Fraternity Basketball Scorers

Alpha Gam's Barry Craft is leading the field of Intramural basketball scores in the fraternity division with a classy 16.62 average for eight games. The 6' 1" Alpha Gam center is just two hundreds of a point ahead of SAE's sharpshooter Chip Moody, who is coasting along with a 16.6 average for 10 games.

The Alpha Gam stalwart in his quest for the leadership has rolled up 20 points or better in three of his team's eight contests. His high game total is a 25 point outburst against ATO on Jan. 4.

Crafts Pressed

Meanwhile, Chip Moody who has been constantly pressing Crafts has played two more games and has gone over the 20 mark on four occasions this year. He also holds the high point total for a fraternity player this year with a 29 point showing against Delta Tau also on Jan. 4.

In third position is Maurice Wilkinson of ATO, who is sporting a 16.2 average for eight games. Wilkie's two high point totals for the year so far has been outbursts of 26 and 22 points against Delta Tau and SAE respectively.

Ernie Knaus getting a late start in the campaign has only played in the required amount of six games to be eligible for the scoring race. However, the big Beta star has flipped in an average of 14.4 points a game.

Dexter Burlingame is holding down the fifth slot with a 14 point average. Burlingame, a main cog in Sigma Chi's second place machine, was injured in the Phi Mu upset verdict and was only able to compete in seven of his team's nine encounters.

Guernsey Hot

Kappa Sig's gigantic rebound artist

Sportsman Day Here On Feb. 6

Plans have been completed for three demonstrations on game techniques for Maine Sportsmen's Day to be held at the University Saturday, Feb. 6. Three more demonstrations on Maine fishes will also be presented.

The meetings are being arranged by the University, Maine Fish and Game Association, Fisheries Division of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, and the Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

All sportsmen are invited to attend the day-long session regardless of whether they are members of one of the state's numerous fish and game clubs.

"The program will be centered around the various techniques used in modern wildlife management," according to Prof. Howard L. Mendall. "The visitor is certain to find an answer to many of his pet questions," he added. "For example: How did the biologists determine the age of the deer you killed last fall? Can predation be determined from stomach examination? Is there a difference between a Canadian Red-leg and a Common Black Duck? How are ducks trapped for banding and how does this work help make for better duck hunting? How does a biologist identify the chewed-up mass of material in a bob-cat or a fox stomach? Can the age of a deer be determined by its antlers?"

These are but a few instances of the kind of information to be depicted by the game demonstrations. The program will be presented under three main classifications each of which will be supervised by members of the University staff as follows: (1) Sexing and Aging Game Birds and Mammals, by Horace F. Quick; (2) Techniques in Determining Food Habits and Predation, by Malcolm W. Coulter; (3) Live-trapping and Banding of Fur Animals and Game Birds, by Howard L. Mendall.

Ed Guernsey threw in 19 important points against Phi Mu to hoist himself into sixth place with a 13.1 average for ten games.

Closely behind the Kappa Sig mainstay is Al Searway of seventh place Lambda Chi with an even 13 points per game average in eight contests.

Rounding out the top ten is Larry Monk of Sigma Nu, 12.5; Joe Young of Beta, 12.4; and Dan Bryant of Lambda Chi, with a 12.3 average. Monk has played in nine games; Young and Bryant in just seven contests.

Conn. Favored To Take Yankee Title With Ease

At the halfway mark there appears to be no stopping the unbeaten Connecticut Huskies in the quest of their third straight Yankee Conference basketball championship, the sixth in seven years of play.

In addition to twice rolling up over 100 points against conference opposition, Coach Hugh Greer's charges have twice beaten their traditional rival, Rhode Island, although only one of these games counts officially in the conference standing. The other Rhody game was in dedication of the two-million dollar Frank Keaney gymnasium at Kingston, R. I.

Y. C. Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Connecticut	3	0	1.000
Massachusetts	2	0	1.000
Vermont	1	1	.500
New Hampshire	1	2	.333
Rhode Island	1	2	.333
Maine	0	3	.000

At the examination break the U-Conn's have won 14 straight and are challenging Holy Cross for New England and Eastern supremacy on the court. They are averaging over 82 points per game, with Art Quimby topping the nation's rebounder, and Capt. Worthy Patterson pushing the top foul shooters.

Black Bears Improving

Maine has failed to win a conference game, but upset Colby and Bates in recent action here in the Pine Tree state. Kieth Mahaney tossed in 39 points against Bates, and Coach Rome Rankin's five figures to be tougher in the second half of the season.

A traditional contender for the Yankee throne, Rhode Island, is having an off season and has lost to New Hampshire, 77-71, while winning only from Maine within the league. It is a sophomore studded Massachusetts team which offers the main threat to the UConn's at the halfway mark. Coach Bob Curran's Redmen with wins over New Hampshire and Vermont, entertain Connecticut on Feb. 25.

Interest Is Shown For An Intramural Boxing Tournament

It looks like the University of Maine might possibly hold an intramural boxing tournament next semester sometime if the present interest in the sport continues here.

It has been three years since the campus was treated to the all-ways popular amateur boxing bouts between students.

This year about 15 boys have been working out regularly at Memorial Gym since the football season ended.

Two of the lads, Don Shields, a sophomore and defending Maine amateur middleweight, and Jim Henry, a freshman from Mexico, Me., fought and won recently in an amateur tournament in Augusta.

Shields kayoed Al Parker of Port-

Bear Facts

BY MOE HICKEY

We were talking to head baseball coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond the other day at Memorial Gym and came up with some pretty interesting information, especially noteworthy to active baseball enthusiasts here at school.

A crew of diligently working pitchers and catchers have been gradually taking off excess weight and rounding into playing shape in the fieldhouse the last three weeks under the close surveillance of the youthful Maine mentor.

Veteran hurlers like Charley Otterstedt, Perley Dean, Chan Coddington, along with sophomores Ivan Ackerman, and Bob Thompson, and also newcomers Bill Holden and Tom Reynolds, have been working out from a half-hour to sixty minutes a day.

Out for the backstop position so far have been Angie LoCicero, Gene Scribner, Steve Novick, and Tommy Pike. One of these lads will have to fill the big gap left by the graduation of veteran catcher Al Card who graduated last year. All of them are primarily infielders and this makes Raymond's task doubly hard.

That these above mentioned lads who take baseball serious enough so that they are willing to sacrifice time and come out early to learn is heartening. It shows that there's still a bit of that old college try left around.

Tubby is giving each and every one of the boys personal attention and advice which should pay off in the long run. It only takes two or three weeks to get a pitcher into fairly good condition, but during that period there isn't much time for working on the finer points of pitching.

Raymond said he would like to see more lads working out for these positions. "Even if he can't throw the ball five feet as long as he really wants to play and to learn, I'd like to see him out here," Tubby said.

So don't underestimate your baseball ability, and if you've got any spare time drop over at the fieldhouse some afternoon and "Tubby" would be more than pleased to help you out as much as possible.

Just Jottings: While scanning over the official basketball statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau we noted that CCNY, once a basketball giant before the gambling scandal a few years back, is now listed among the small colleges. The former NCAA basketball champions have a 5-2 record against mediocre competition this year.

Although Phi Eta is still undefeated, who will venture a prediction for the fraternity basketball crown? It looks like a five team race from here in what is probably the closest race in a long time. Lot of "spirit" shown at the Kappa Sig-Phi Mu game Monday night. Don't forget the World Series movies to be shown free of charge Wednesday night, February 10, at the Little Theatre. Apologies for not reporting that hard working Coke Haskell turned in the best time of the Maine relay team that recently competed in the Yankee Conference relays at Boston. A lot of people were sorry to see Keith "Kuffy" Ruff, former sports editor of *The Campus*, leave these parts after the Bangor Commercial suspended operations.

land in the first round, and TKO'd Roland Cloutier in the second round to win in his division. Henry had only one fight and he TKO'd his opponent in the second round.

Other promising boxers are Art Bourdeau, another lad who plans to enter in the state amateur bouts, Dick Wood, a welterweight, and Norman Cole, a light heavyweight.

Phi Eta Kappa Leading Fraternity Hoop League On Nine Straight Wins

Kappa Sigma Upends Favorite Phi Mu As Season Reaches Halfway Mark

At the halfway mark of The Intramural Basketball season, Phi Eta Kappa is leading a fraternity division marked by a string of upsets.

Last Monday evening, Kappa Sigma beaten by both Phi Gam and Phi Eta, upended a favorite Phi Mu quintet 74-65, a close out the schedule for the first semester.

The PEK house has hung up nine straight victories to lead second place Sigma Chi with an 8-1 record by a full game. Kappa Sig by upsetting Phi Mu moved into third with an 8-2 record followed by last year's champion Phi Mu which fell into fourth spot.

Phi Gam is holding down fifth with 5-2 followed by a defense-minded Sigma Nu five with 6 and 3. Lambda Chi and Alpha Gam are deadlocked for seventh with 5-4 with SAE breathing down their necks with 5-5 ledger.

Undefeated Phi Eta

The league is about as tight as sardines in a can with prospects for an even closer race in the second half. Phi Eta although sporting an undefeated record is yet to meet twice beaten but still tough Phi Mu and giant killer Phi Gam.

Sigma Chi which is planted in second definitely has the upper hand in the schedule for the rest of the season. It has already met and defeated strong Phi Mu and Phi Gam with its only loss being a 59-48 decision to Phi Eta. The Sigma Chi outfit will be the ball club to watch in the second half as one mistake by Phi Eta may send them into the limelight.

Two Losses

Kappa Sig, Phi Mu, and Phi Gam will have to be watching the scores of the Phi Eta games closely as they all have two losses. In order for any of these outfits to gain the top spot Phi Eta must lose two or more of their final contests and Sigma Chi will have to drop at least one more.

Phi Mu and Phi Gam will both have a crack at the leader, while only Kappa Sig will get the chance against Sigma Chi. Teams like Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, and Alpha Gam are seemingly out of the race for the title as they have already too many losses. However, these ball clubs, especially Sigma Nu with its great defensive record, will be chopping away at the leaders and may decide this year's champions.

Maine Rifle Teams Having Great Year

The University of Maine's excellent varsity and ROTC rifle teams are proving themselves among the best in the nation this year in college competition.

The riflemen have steadily acquired victories over some of the best teams in the country including the Universities of California, Hawaii, Alaska, and Kentucky and also its territories. Since Nov. 14 the ROTC men have won 40 straight matches, the varsity has taken 24 in a row, while the freshman team has dropped only two matches out of 13.

Outstanding all year long for the varsity and ROTC have been Mark W. Getchell, Jay Potsdam, Gordon Batson, Volney Gilpatrick, and Carl T. Anderson.

Shooting well for the frosh have been John Ramsey, John R. Castor, Robert Schurman, Robert Beaudreau, and Alfred Lange.

63.3 Average

Fourth place Phi Mu is leading the league in total offense with a 63.3 average for nine games, while Sigma Nu is leading in total defense with a 41.5 average in nine games.

Meanwhile, Phi Eta is second in both total offense and defense with 59.6 and 42.2 averages respectively.

Kappa Sig is third in offense with 58.9 points a game followed by Phi Gam with a 56.8 average. Meanwhile, Sigma Chi is third in defense with 44.5 points per game scored against them and Phi Mu is fourth with a 44.8 ledger.

Fraternity:

	Won	Lost
Phi Eta	9	0
Sigma Chi	8	1
Kappa Sig	8	2
Phi Mu	6	2
Phi Gam	5	2
Sigma Nu	6	3
Lambda Chi	5	4
Alpha Gam	5	4
SAE	5	5
Beta	4	5
Phi Kap	4	5
ATO	3	5
Sig Ep	3	6
Theta Chi	2	6
Delta Tau	1	8
Tau Ep	0	8
TKE	0	8

Bowdoin Scores 87-68 Win Over Maine Jan. 19

Bowdoin college cut short the Maine Black Bears attempt to get back into contention for the State Series crown with a 87-68, victory at the Brunswick Gymnasium last week.

The Polar Bears led by Ronnie Golz and John Kreider scoring 25 and 22 respectively had just too much height for the spunky crew from Orono.

Fighting diligently against the Polar Bears, which sported such big men as 6' 5" center Bill Frazer and 6' 2" Roland Janelle, Maine managed to keep within hailing distance of the Bowdoinites in the first half. The Polar Bears led by 40-34 at the half.

Bowdoin Ices Game

However, Bowdoin spurted at the outset of the third period and iced the game with 11 straight points. From then on it was just a matter of the taller Bowdoin quintet slowly pulling away from the outmanned Rankin-men.

After a slow start, the Mainites led by Tom Seavey who swished in 11 points in the first half, hooped ten straight points late in the first quarter and took the play away from the Brunswick five. But, the Polar Bears recovered early in the second period and continued on to their half time advantage.

In the final analysis, it was the overall rebound strength of the Bowdoin five which sank the Black Bears. Bowdoin led by Fraser and Janelle was death under both boards garnering 68 rebounds to a mere 30 for Maine.

Further contrast of the tremendous board strength of the State Series leader is their ability to throw up a total of 98 shots and hitting on 34. Maine was able to get away 66 shots and swish in 27 of them.

Keith Mahaney and Seavey were scoring leaders for the Maine five with 17 points apiece.

Society - - Campus Groups Hold Last Minute Social Events

By HILDA STERLING

The past week has been filled with many last minute social events. It seems as though everybody wants to have a final fling before he settles down to the long, hard grind of studying for exams.

A O Pi held initiation for seven pledges on January 17. Refreshments were served after the formal ceremony. The new members and their sorority mothers enjoyed dinner at the Oronoka followed by the movies in Orono. Those initiated were Marilyn Page, Grace Libby, Doris Provencen, Laura Krueger, Betsy Harvey, Ann Keyo, and Margery Benson.

On January 18 the sororities were guests of A O Pi in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union to hear an entertaining lecture by Mr. William Rinehart of Weston, Mass., father of Alice Rinehart. Mr. Rinehart spoke about using creative abilities to develop hobbies.

Over fifty couples attended a pizza

supper held at Sigma Chi Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon the "Sigs" and their dates enjoyed a jam session featuring the trumpet of Les Nadeau and seven other enthusiastic jazz artists.

Sigma Chi held installation of new chapter officers Monday evening. The former president, Fred Breslin, installed the new officers. They are: president, Charles Hussey; vice president, Bruce Munn; recording secretary, Dexter Burlingame; corresponding secretary, Terry Sprenkel; treasurer, Bill Butler; pledge trainer, Bill Calkin; associate editor, Pete Allard; historian, Harry

Yates; and custos, Art Billings.

Pinned:

Walter Placzankis, Phi Gamma Delta, to Mary Fides, Bowdoinham; Chuck Barrett, Phi Gamma Delta, to Martha Barron; Neil Patterson, Theta Chi, to Jean Mallar, Husson College.

Engaged:

Joyce Nutting, Perham, to Gary Barker; Jayne Call, Orono, to Don

Duplessis.

Married:

Betty Blake, Skowhegan, to Seth Bradstreet; Irene Brooks, Thomaston, to Ken Williams; Barbara Albert, Bangor, to Jimmy Perry; Shirley Seckins, Thomaston, to Don Paulsen.

Births:

Susan Gail to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, So. Apts.

Betty And Zane Win Intramural Debate Tournament

Betty Kononen and Zane Thompson took first place in the annual Intramural Debate Tournament last Friday when they defeated second place winners Stanley Clish and Frank Grant in the final round of the tournament.

The tournament, limited to non-varsity debaters, opened last November with eight teams in the running. The contest operated under a double elimination system—two defeats were necessary in order to be eliminated from the tournament.

Finishing in third place were Jessie Sargent and Joan Williams; in fourth place, Charles Grant and Carl Brooks; and tied for fifth place, Reginald Collins and William Harvey, Pat Gill and Gwendolyn Hallowell Dukes, Lee Joy and Barbara Knox, Robert Oldfield and Stanley Milton were eliminated earlier.

Medals were awarded to first and second place winners and a special medal went to Joan Williams, best freshman debater.

Judges for the final debate were: Dr. Spofford Kimball, Dr. Joseph Antonitis, and Miss Margaret Mollison. Faculty members and varsity debaters served as judges in the preceding debates.

Fraternities Elect

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Earl E. Mushroe was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon at its annual elections. George Davis is the new vice president; Hugh H. Gates, secretary; and Richard Eustis, treasurer.

Sigma Chi

At recent elections Sigma Chi voted Charles Hussey, president; Bruce Munn, vice president; Bill Butler, treasurer; and Dexter Burlingame, secretary.

Delta Tau Delta

New officers for Delta Tau Delta are:

Charles C. Packard, president; William R. Dow, vice-president; Gerald R. Humphrey, recording secretary; Philip M. Johnson, corresponding secretary; John S. White, treasurer.

Theta Chi

Horace S. (Fuz) Libby has been elected president of Theta Chi. Farnsworth (Biff) Baker was reelected vice president. Gordon Kearney is new secretary and David Shirley stays as treasurer. Theodore Kegeiman is marshal.

Freshman Club Dance

The Freshman Club will sponsor a "Second Semester Swing" Friday evening, Feb. 12, beginning at 8 p.m.

The dance will be held in the lounge of the Memorial Union.

"I smoke **REGULAR** Chesterfield," says Mary Healy

"I like **KING-SIZE** Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD...

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE

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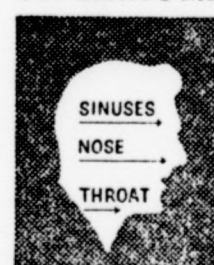
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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 11, 1954

Number 15

In The Running For Winter Carnival Royalty Feb. 19-21



Jim Horsfall



Shirley Palmer



Abbott Mosher



Frances Roderick



Hiram Bronson

Mt. McKinley Climb To Be Topic Feb. 17

The story of how twelve men and one woman, supported by sled dogs, aircraft and parachuted supplies, carried out the first scientific conquest of Mt. McKinley will be told and illustrated Tuesday, Feb. 17, by Bradford Washburn, director of Boston's Museum of Science.

Sponsored by the Rock and Hammer Club, Washburn will speak in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The talk will be illustrated by colored slides and movies.

Washburn is considered an authority on Alaska. He has been there 17 times: ten expeditions into the wilderness of its great mountain ranges before the war, six times for the War Department during World War II and again recently when he became the first person to climb Mt. McKinley twice.

Operation White Tower

His talk, "Operation White Tower," is on this latest climb. It was made in cooperation with the Boston Museum, RKO Radio Pictures, the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Physics Department of the University of Chicago and the National Park Service.

Washburn's wife accompanied the expedition becoming the first woman to climb McKinley.

Washburn graduated from Harvard College in 1933 and taught there from 1935 to 1942. His mountaineering career extends from 1926 when he made several trips into the Alps.

First Crossing

In 1935 he was leader of the National Geographic Society Yukon Expedition which made the first crossing of the great Saint Elias Range from Canada to Alaska in the middle of winter, camping with seven men and

(Continued on Page Three)

Prism Positions Open

Applications for the position of editor and business manager of the 1956 Prism are now being accepted.

The applications should be submitted to the Committee on Student Publications, 2 Fernald Hall, before Feb. 27.



Joanne Roberts



Bruce Munn



Joyce Hobbs
Photos by Littlefield

Royal Snow Candidates Announced

The Winter Carnival Committee has announced the following candidates for the Winter Carnival to be held next week end: Queen candidates are Joyce Hobbs, Shirley Palmer, Frances Roderick, and Joanne Roberts; King candidates are Hiram Bronson, Jim Horsfall, Abbott Mosher and Bruce Munn.

The women candidates will appear on WABI-TV Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Campus elections will be held Thursday, Feb. 18, and the winners will be presented at the Intramural Ball Friday night.

Alice Rinehart and her committee have planned an extra-long week end this year which will start at 1:30 p.m. Friday and end at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Ski Events

Scheduled for Friday afternoon are the intramural and varsity ski events at the ski slope across the Stillwater River from the University. The ski tow will be open and the fee for its use is to be included in the \$35 ticket which covers nearly all the activities for the week end.

The ice show "Cinderella" is planned for Friday evening, which will be followed by a concert featuring the Varsity Singers. The Union will also sponsor the movie "House on Ninety Second Street" to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Steavie Stevens and his 16-piece band will play at the Winter Carnival Ball in the Memorial Gym. The semi-formal, from 9 to 2 a.m., will cost \$4 per couple.

Snow Sculptures

Saturday's program includes novelty races at the Women's Athletic Field and the judging of the snow sculptures which will be built around the nursery rhyme theme.

A varsity track meet is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and varsity basketball and the Ski Tog Dance will be held that evening.

Attention!

All members of the Campus staff are requested to attend a staff meeting tonight at 7 in Room 3 over the Book Store. All reporters should be present.

All Foresters Aren't He-Men; Nowadays Some Are Women

BY RICHARD SHIMP

Forestry is continually growing in importance and interest at the University. To accommodate varying interests in this line, several clubs have been set up for those interested.

What's more even Forestry, traditionally a man's game, has been invaded, as have so many other things, by women.

The Forestry Club, with about 200 members, now has a woman secretary, Martha Ann Burroughs, but still confines its interests to manly activities.

For the past two years, a favorite project of the club has been at its Pickerel Pond cabin where the Foresters' Field Day is held in January.

Another activity this year will be the sale of Christmas trees from the University Forest.

The club also co-sponsors Woodsman's Weekend, and presents a dis-

play at the annual Aggie Fair.

Meetings of the club are held every other Thursday night in the Plant Science Building. Officers are Harry Bates, president; Phil Bowman, vice president; Miss Burroughs, secretary, and Ed Seufert, treasurer.

The Hotshot Fire Crew found two

(Continued on Page Five)

Student Leaders Attend Dinner

A dinner meeting for student government representatives and officers of campus organizations will be held Sunday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. in the basement dining room of Estabrooke Hall, according to President Arthur A. Hauck.

Present at the meeting besides Dr. Hauck will be Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Men John E. Stewart, and faculty adviser to the Senate, Gerald J. Grady.

Dr. Hauck said, "The purpose of the meeting is to afford me an opportunity to discuss with a representative group of campus leaders some of the University's current problems and plans for the future."

Senate Passes Student Judiciary Plan

The Student Senate has approved the proposed student judiciary system.

As a result, the plan will go to the students for a general referendum vote sometime within the next four weeks.

The action came at the regular meeting of the Senate Tuesday night. About an hour of debate was heard before the group arrived at its decision.

A major point of argument was that several members of the Senate thought women should not have equal representation on the board as men since many women's cases would still be

handled by the Women's Student Government Association.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Asher Kneeland explained that WSGA would cover only cases of women breaking dormitory rules such as being late getting back in the evening. The men's dormitories do not have such rules.

Kneeland also emphasized a person would not have to go before the student court if he did not want to.

The court system was submitted to the Senate in the form of an amendment to its constitution. All such amendments must be presented to the

student body for acceptance or rejection within four weeks of their approval by the Senate.

The Senate voted thanks for the work done by the Judiciary Committee planning the system. Members of the committee, besides Kneeland, are Priscilla Ridley, Constance Lewis, Michael Nagem and Jessie Sargent.

In other business, the Senate appropriated \$75 for the Winter Carnival Committee to cover its expenses over anticipated income.

Final plans were also approved for the faculty-administration-student coffee Monday, Feb. 15.

Looking 'Em Over: Profile

Dr. Sweetman, Home-Ec Head, Likes Maine's Coastline, Hi-Fi

By HILDA STERLING

Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, head of the department of home economics, came to Maine in 1927 because she believed the country and the people would be an interesting contrast to her native Iowa. She finds the ocean endlessly fascinating and continues to enjoy its rocky coastline and the many trees of the Maine countryside.

She says it was a bit of a surprise to discover that home economics had less prestige here than in the middle west. It has been gratifying for her to observe the growth of appreciation in home economics.

Dr. Sweetman lives on the bank of the Stillwater in one of the two first houses of contemporary style to be built in Orono. The other home belongs to Prof. Walter Whitney of the English department—both homes were constructed in 1939. Her hobbies include woodworking, Hi-Fi, and extracurricular reading in the field of social and political problems which reflects her earlier interest in sociology.

Varied Academic Career

Dr. Sweetman has had a varied academic career. Beginning college at Drake University, she decided to forego a Latin major and transferred to Iowa State College. In 1921 she received a B.S. in home economics and

agriculture at the well-known institution.

Following up a growing interest in rural social problems, she earned her master's degree in rural sociology in 1922. For another year she studied sociology and economics at Columbia but deciding that her real professional interest lay in something more concrete, she enrolled at the University of Minnesota where in 1927 she received her Ph.D. in biochemistry.

Major Interest

Before coming to Maine, Dr. Sweetman taught home economics in a small Iowa college and served a year as a specialist in foods and nutrition for the Iowa Extension Service. At Maine her major interest has been in teaching courses in foods and nutrition. She is also connected with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station for which she has carried on research and published a number of papers on the cooking qualities of potatoes. She

has been head of the home economics department since 1951 and regrets that the responsibilities of administration have made it necessary to reduce the time spent in teaching.

Dr. Sweetman has stayed in Maine because she has enjoyed working with the administration, her colleagues, and the students. She considers the community a satisfying town in which to live—a place where one can find friends to share both professional and recreational interests.

Students Outstanding

She believes the students at Maine are outstanding in the appreciation they have for the work of their faculty. Much of her satisfaction in her work comes from the knowledge that she is helping meet the shortage of young women trained to fill important jobs as 4-H Club and home demonstration agents, dietitians, and teachers.

Dr. Sweetman has written a book which deals with selection and preparation of foods. The first edition of this book was published in 1932, and the fourth edition with Mrs. Ingeborg MacKellar, assistant professor of home economics, as junior author, will be available in February. They believe that this book is unique in that it emphasizes the evaluation of foods and the application of research findings to their selection and preparation for the family.

Improved Instruction

Dr. Sweetman would like to see the home economics department continue to grow in quality as well as size with the rest of the University. She and her staff are concerned about improving instruction and the content of the courses offered by the department. They are trying to develop a curriculum which utilizes courses throughout the University that would contribute to the betterment of family living, whether it involves the student's future family or those with whom she works professionally.



From Latin to Home Economics

Collector's item *Mademoiselle* magazine is the first to publish

Dylan Thomas'

great play for voices,

Under Milk Wood

This extraordinary contribution to English literature is illustrated with exclusive pictures of Dylan Thomas at home in the village that inspired the play. Mr. Thomas has been called the modern Keats.

In February

Mademoiselle ... on newsstands January 29

When in Bangor stop at
The Pilot's Grill
Opposite Dow Field—
Hammond St.
"We Cater to Parties
and Banquets"

Dr. Sweetman encourages the home economics majors to plan programs that include elective courses in other colleges of the University which broaden and develop their personal interests. She feels that such a liberal type of curriculum which takes them outside of their specialized field is the best preparation for their future home and community life.

Dr. Alpenfels Speaks

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology and education at New York University, was the speaker at the assembly this morning.

Her topic was "From Adam to Atom." The University Band provided the music.

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"KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES"

Cinemascope, filmed in

Technicolor

Tyrone Power, Terry Moore,

Michael Rennie

Feb. 17-18-19

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

"GO MAN GO"

with The Harlem Globetrotters

Dane Clark, Pat Breslin

PARK

BANGOR

Feb. 12-13, Fri. & Sat.

"ISLAND IN THE SKY"

John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan,

Andy Devine

"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"

Randolph Scott, Lex Barker,

Phyllis Kirk

Feb. 14-15-16

"BOTANY BAY"

Alan Ladd, James Mason,

Patricia Medina

First Run, "SHARK RIVER"

filmed in the most dangerous

wilderness ever shown

Steve Cochran, Carol Mathews

Warren Stevens

Feb. 17-18

"BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER"

Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd,

Nigel Patrick

"THE STORY OF DR. MARY E. WALKER"

Andres King as Dr. Walker ...

the factual story of the only

woman to win the Congressional Medal of Honor

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Feb. 11

Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie

"SAILOR OF THE KING"

6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 12-13

Robert Stack, Coleen Gray

In Color

"SABRE JET"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 14-15

"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"

In Technicolor

Marge & Gower Champion

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Tues. & Wed., Feb. 16-17

Van Heflin, Julia Adams

In Technicolor

"WINGS OF THE HAWK"

7:03—9:03

Also

"BLACK FURY"

(A wonderful animal short)

6:30—8:30

Thurs., Feb. 18

Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk

In Warner Color

"THE HOUSE OF WAX"

6:30—8:30

Sunday is St. Valentine's Day!

REMEMBER

the gift from FREESE'S
is the gift that pleases!



Debate Tourney Set For March

The University will be host to New England high school debate teams at the sixth annual Maine High School Debate Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday, Mar. 5-6, according to an announcement by Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department.

Invitations have been sent to all high schools in Maine known to have debate teams and to schools in the New England area.

The tournament was won last year by Lewiston High School. Second honors went to Laconia (N. H.) High School.

The proposition for debate this year will be, "Resolved: That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People."

Registration will be in the Memorial Union Building from 12:30-1:30 p.m., Friday, Mar. 5. A general assembly of all coaches and debaters will be held in the Bangor Room of the Union Building at 1:30. The first two rounds of debate will be held in the afternoon and the second two rounds in the evening. A maximum of 16 teams will be picked in the varsity division to compete in the elimination rounds on Saturday.

The first elimination round will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, and the second at 11 a.m. The semi-finals are set for 1:30 p.m., and the finals for 3 p.m.

WORO Planning For First Birthday

Elizabeth Hurd has been named chairman of the committee arranging the first anniversary observance of the campus radio station WORO.

The appointment was announced by Donald Freeman, president of the University Radio Guild.

Other committee members are Carl Brooks, David Switzer, Mary Tozier, Cyrus Miller, and Joseph Rigo.

WORO, a student operated station, began broadcasting Feb. 15, 1953.

Tell the Campus your news.

McKinley Conquest To Be Retold Here

(Continued from Page One)

dogs for 84 days on the ice. For his work in this he received a congratulatory telegram from King George V of England.



Bradford Washburn

Since then he has conquered many more noted peaks, many of them for the first time by anyone.

He has been director of the Boston Museum of Science since 1939.

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station was established by an act of the Legislature in 1887.

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RENTAL TOOLS

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

IFC, First Established In 1927, Stresses Fraternity Cooperation

By DON WOODMAN

"The undergraduate social fraternities at the University of Maine constitute an integral part of the University system. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the fraternities to cooperate with each other and the University administration in promoting the intellectual, social, physical, and moral development of the student body."

The above statement is the Preamble to the Constitution of the Interfraternity Council at the University. Our present IFC is a relatively new campus function. It was started in the fall of 1946 because of the need for fraternities to regulate all interfraternity matters which are not regulated by the administration.

The University's IFC is not the first interfraternity organization on campus. In 1927 an Interfraternity Council was organized. The purpose of this council was to bring closer relations between fraternities and to promote the general welfare of all matters concerning fraternities. When World War II came and the Greek letter houses closed their doors for lack of men, this IFC was dropped. Not until after the war in 1946 was another council organized.

Reestablished In 1946

On Oct. 10, 1946, a joint meeting of the Council of Fraternity Chapters, Advisors and Student Representatives

from Active Chapters was held to consider the proposed constitution and by-laws of the new Interfraternity Council. This accomplished, the first meeting of the present IFC was held Oct. 23, 1946.

IFC Purposes

The main purposes of this organization are to cooperate with the University administration to the end that the fraternities at the University may make a maximum contribution to the social and educational growth of the members and reflect credit to the University; to promote the common interests of each fraternity; to work for higher standards of scholastic achievement, social and business ethics, and moral conduct in fraternities; and to establish rules and procedures for the rushing, pledging and initiating of new fraternity members.

Women's Services Groups To Visit Campus Feb. 17

The Women's Services will be represented at a panel meeting in the FFA Room of the Student Union on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. Members of the panel will be Major Felie Clark, U. S. Army Women's Medical Specialist Corps, Lieut. Adah Rapier, U. S. Army, Lieut. Sybil Space, U. S. Navy and Capt. Patricia Maas, U. S. Marine Corps.

All women students are invited. The purpose of this meeting will be to present an informational picture on women's role in the Armed Forces. The panel will discuss such questions as the reasons for having women's branches, the life of a service woman, and her contribution to the services and to the field of personnel.

Lieut. Space and Captain Maas will begin the meeting with a short skit depicting phases of their topic. They will then introduce the other members of the panel and all will be open for questions. The meeting promises to be interesting as well as educational and should be of interest to all women students.

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Engineering
representatives of
PRATT & WHITNEY
AIRCRAFT

will be on the campus

February 15

to interview

AERONAUTICAL METALLURGICAL
ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL
PHYSICS
ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Please See Your
COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER
for an appointment on
February 15, 1954

Editorials

The Bookstore's Formula

With finals out of the way for a while and the new semester underway, the University bookstore seems to be running its semi-annual special on orange book order receipts.

We constantly marvel at the accuracy of that institution's excellent formula which enables it to run out of a particular textbook at the exact point when an even half of a class has been supplied.

We know definitely of one course where the instructor told the store officials the exact number of people who would be taking it the next semester. Yet, the bookstore was equal to the task and, as usual, came up with half the number of books needed.

Then there was another time when one of the personnel was heard urging a prospective buyer to get her books at the SRA Bookmart. The bookstore still had plenty left, but maybe they thought the other books were better or something.

Then there's the matter of prices. . . .

Sportsmen's Day

Congratulations are in store for all those responsible for the Maine Sportsmen's Day held on campus last Saturday.

A capacity turnout found enthusiastic Maine sportsmen meeting with fish and game biologists to discuss methods used in gathering sporting information.

Sportsmen and biologists are continually at odds with one another. It is refreshing to find them discussing their common interests on familiar grounds.

We have nothing but whole-hearted praise for Professor Edgar B. McKay and his committee for arranging and conducting a memorable "first" in promoting sportsman-biologist relationships.

After the success shown last Saturday, we won't hesitate to suggest a two-day conference for next year.

A Word On Finals

The situation where copies of finals are getting circulated among students before an exam is rapidly approaching the point of ridiculousness.

In the recent skirmish period there were so many such copies out early that it is hard to imagine anyone who didn't at least have the opportunity to get one of his tests beforehand.

While all this advance information is nice for those who have it, it isn't exactly fair to those who don't—especially when results are scaled as too frequently happens around here.

It is beginning to seem as though instructors don't even care if copies of their finals get out early.

It has been suggested more than once that finals be done away with altogether. In view of such things as these sneak previews of them, maybe that isn't such a bad idea after all.

Easing The Tension

Being ardent Walt Disney fans and not in the least ashamed of it, we received quite a bit of pleasure out of the Memorial Union's movie cartoon programs during finals.

The half hour shows were welcome breaks during the exam period.

Also well appreciated by those in a position to get them were the late lunches served by the cafeterias and WORO's afternoon music and news programs.

Our thanks to the University, the Union and WORO for providing these services.

The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS ASSOCIATES—Richard Clark, Advertising Manager; Robert Artesani, Circulation Manager; Dale Brown, James Dufour, Advertising Assistants.

Letters To The Editor

Readers Defend Costs; Praise WORO; Blast Finals

To the Editor:

When the price for the Intramural Ball was announced last week, it apparently caused a certain amount of comment across the campus. Four dollars to some people seems ridiculously high, but there are several reasons for this increase of fifty cents over last year.

The first Intramural Ball was held in 1921; the price of admission, \$3.50. The cost of the first band was \$82.50

and the total cost of the dance did not exceed \$300.

The cost of musicians, decorations, programs, refreshments, police, outside labor, and printing has risen pronouncedly since 1921 and has actually doubled in the last eight years. The Intramural Ball this year will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$800. Consequently it is logical to assume that the cost of entertainment must increase with the general rise in the cost of living. It should also be noted that the price of admission for stag dances has risen 20 per cent in the last four years compared to a 10 per cent increase for the Intramural Ball.

The Intramural Athletic Association is a representative group of men students on campus. Correspondingly, the Ball is a student affair intended to benefit the students in every way. The proceeds of the Ball finance plaques, medals, referees, and equipment used by all who play intramural sports.

It is the sincere hope of the Association that you will consider some of these details.

Bob Irish,
President, Intramural
Athletic Association

To the Editor:

We'd like to send a word of thanks and congratulations to the staff of WORO who so unselfishly gave up their study time during finals to make ours more relaxing and enjoyable.

Last semester when some unknown virus had most of us sick in bed, the only thing that lightened the evenings were the music and witty commentary of WORO announcers.

Girls of North Estabrooke

To the Editor:

At last final examinations are over. To some students King Hilarity and Queen Jollity reign supreme. But if so, a misconception has been formed. For in truth, final examinations have only been laid aside until the month of June has arrived. Then they will again swing the axe and more heads will fall.

Points of views among professors and students seem to indicate, on the most part, that final examinations are "indeed disagreeable but utterly unavoidable." In view of this inference it would seem logical and reasonable to assume that both faculty and stu-

dents are not completely satisfied with the methods now used in conducting final examinations.

The solution? There are perhaps many; I offer but one. To administer an out-of-class written assignment in which the student elaborates the main topic of the course is, in my opinion, a suitable solution to a most complex and a highly formidable situation that now exists.

Bruce L. Courtney

Kneeland Prey

Modern Art—
Real Or Surreal?

BY ASHER KNEELAND

So you don't understand modern-istic art?

Well, you have come to the right place on this otherwise inspired but uneducating page. Of course I know nothing about art, but I'm prejudiced enough to make up for that. Here you can learn all about modern art and how to appreciate same.

Now you take mobiles—if you have a strong stomach!

In order to appreciate these muddled mixtures of maudlin mis-matching you gotta be gone, boy. It's even better if you're so far you've left already.

What do they mean? What is their beauty? How are they art?

Their art is in the symbolic meaning of the disordered unorganization. Their beauty is in the manner in which the artist has taken a perfectly natural thing and presented it as such a pile of nonsense.

And they mean nothing and less than nothing.

This thing here with the paint so wildly scattered on the canvas? That's a piece of tent canvas, the red is human blood, the three shades of blue are some splashed paint, the yellow is tobacco juice, the orange is where the tobacco and red have mixed, the purple where the blue and red ditto, the black is mud.

Don't be ashamed of your mistake. Last year that "painting" won third prize in two different modern art contests. It makes as much sense as any of the real paintings.

Take another painting. One with an eye in the right upper corner, a half a toad next to that, a lightning bolt just below and to the left of these two, above that is a duck wing. Down below, left to right, is a cloud, four red circles, the outline of a face, and a broken-necked beer bottle.

What does it mean? It's entitled "Aftermath" and it's the artist's conception of what the world looks like after a big storm that has just ended a long winter that has killed several people who were out skiing who used to like fishing but who will never go fishing anymore.

The beer bottle was thrown in because the artist was thirsty. He likes wine but he didn't have a wine bottle to trace and he can't draw a crooked line freehand.

Is this art? Did you ask?

If I wrote a series of dots and dashes and "I's" and zeros up and down this page and said that this to me meant that three students had left school because of the lax dorm discipline at this institution, would that be writing? Would this be getting anything across to anybody except me?

To answer my own questions—No. It would only be a private shorthand, a code. Quite all right to be used as such but a fake and a delusion if I tried to pass it off as having a meaning to anybody but me.

A shorthand—that's what modern art is. Just a code.

And that is just how it leaves me—"code."

Opinionettes

Question: Do you have any resolutions for this semester?



Margaret McKinnon, '57—I'm going to stay in week ends and study.



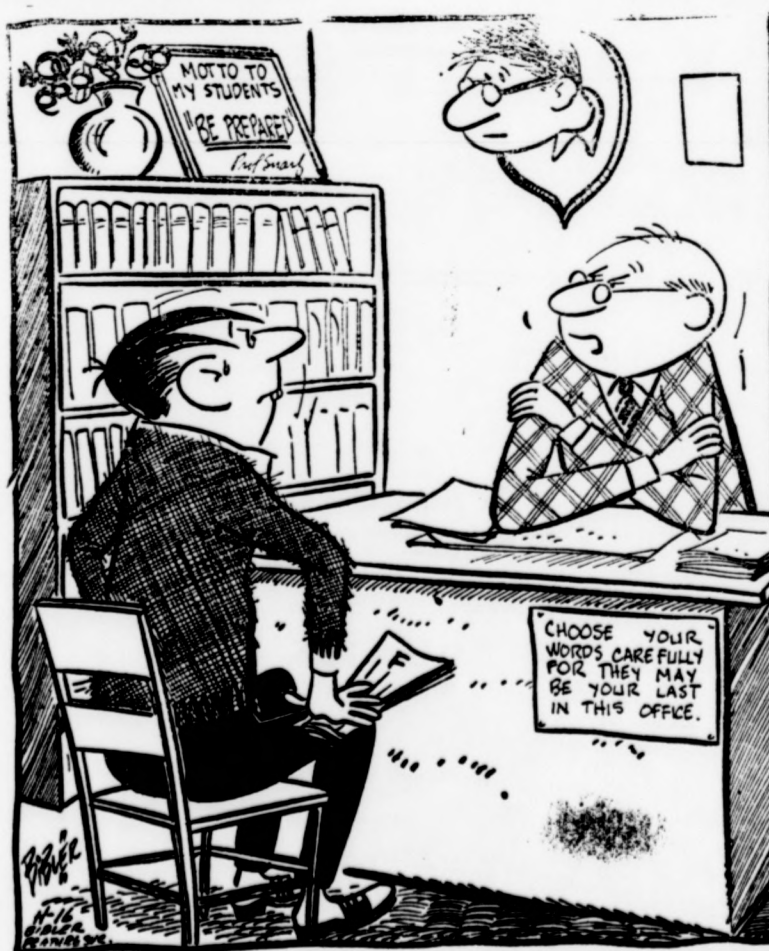
Jan Newman, '57—I'm going to spend less time in the Union.

Pat Keenan, '54—I'm not going to cut any classes and not spend so much time in the Den.

Roger Atwater, '55—I'd like to pass Spanish.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam of mine—

Class Presidents Announce Groups Executive Members

The presidents of the four classes at the University have announced the names of the members of the class executive committees and the name of the University staff member chosen to serve as class advisor until the next election of the class.

Davis Wiggins, president of the senior class, states that the four officers elected in December have chosen the following members of the class to serve on the executive committee: Janet Lu Oliver, Joan Reed, E. Timothy McManus, Fred T. Breslin, and Edward W. Hansen. Mr. Irving Pierce, University accountant, was elected class adviser.

The members of the junior class executive committee as announced by president Merton Robinson are: Margaret Booker, Elizabeth Pierce, Bruce S. Munn, Maurice A. Provost, and Edward W. Knight, Jr. Dean Mark R. Shibles of the School of Education was reappointed class adviser.

Hiram Bronson, president of the sophomore class, announced that the executive committee members chosen for the next year are as follows: Richard Keith, Diane Livingston, Cornelia Douglass, Lillian M. Baker, and Jerry N. Pangakis. Mr. Charles E. Crossland, director of student and public relations, was reappointed class adviser.

The members of the Class of 1957 executive committee are: Robert Dragoon, Wesley English, William Hutchinson, Joan Knight, and Florence Raymond. William Green is president of the class. Dean of Men John E. Stewart was elected class adviser.

Albert Searway has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Other officers are Milton Christie, vice president; Daniel Bryant, secretary; and Ralph Chase, treasurer.

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Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

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With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

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Some Foresters Are Women Now

(Continued from Page One)

women present at its first fall meeting in the University Forest. Twenty-one men were also there.

Next meeting of the fire crew will be in the spring. Faculty advisor for the Hotshots is Associate Prof. Arthur G. Randall, and crew chief is Charles Saboites.

The Forestry Rifle Team is composed of about twenty foresters and is an outgrowth of the Forestry Club. The team is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, and members are eligible to earn NRA ratings and trophies.

Practice is held afternoons in the armory. Matches are posted or shot on the home range with results mailed to opposing teams. Shoulder to shoulder matches, where the opposing team is present, have not been arranged.

Assistant Prof. Henry Plummer is faculty advisor.

Officers are Ed Seufert, president; Robert Shurman, vice president; and Norman Nelson, secretary.

Technical Sessions

Two semi-technical sessions are also held regularly in the Forestry Department.

Religious Activities

Episcopal—Canterbury Association

Canterbury House
College Avenue at Chapel Road
The Rev. John L. Scott, Chaplain
Sunday, 9 a.m., Holy Communion with breakfast following

Wednesday, 7 a.m.

Holy Communion

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Canterbury Club

Roman Catholic—Newman Club

Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel and Newman Hall

College Avenue at Chapel Road
Fr. Francis E. LeTourneau, Chaplain
Daily mass at 6:45 a.m.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Evening Devotions

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Newman Club

Protestant—M.C.A.

1 Riverdale St., Orono

Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, Director

Sunday, 11 a.m., Little Theatre

Morning Worship and Sermon

Sunday, 7 p.m., M.C.A. House

Evening Fellowship

Friday, 6 p.m., M.C.A. House

Supper and game night

Jewish—Hillel Foundation

70 Library Building

Rabbi Milton H. Elefant

Friday, 6:30 p.m., Oakes Room,

Library

Evening Services

Sunday evening meetings, twice

monthly

Hillel Breakfasts monthly

The Wildlife Seminar is held one evening a month in the Plant Science Building. Subject matter usually consists of talks, demonstrations, slides or movies on research in the wildlife field.

The new Forestry Seminar is held in the Plant Science Building every Monday at noon hour. It is usually made up of talks and demonstrations on developments in the fields of plant science and forestry.

Program Given For Brotherhood

This year Brotherhood Week will be held Feb. 21-25.

Program for the week is as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 21—Annual Brotherhood Banquet—N. Estabrooke 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22—Film Showing—"Pinky"—Union—1:30 and 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—WABI TV—

Panel discussion—2 p.m.

(This will be shown in the Union)

Documentary Film and panel

discussion—Union—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—Assembly—

Memorial Gym—9:30 a.m.

Speaker, J. Oscar Lee, Director,

National Council of Churches'

Dept. of Racial Relations

Lecture Series—Women's

Gym—8:15 p.m.

Speaker, Dr. Ralph Bunche,

Director of Department Trustee-

ship, United Nations

Thursday, Feb. 25—Panel discus-

sion—Union—7:30 p.m.

The price of the banquet is \$1.00.

News? Call Ext. 242.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



*He had
a
head start*

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why.
(Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.



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Summer Session Being Planned

Plans are now being made for the 1954 Summer Session at the University, according to Dean Mark R. Shibbes, director.

The regular Summer Session will extend from July 6-Aug. 13. Three-week courses will be held from July 6-July 23, and from July 26-Aug. 13.

Two lecture series are being arranged. Several noted authors will visit the campus for one series, and a number of noted national educators will visit the campus for the second series.

Workshops in elementary and secondary education will be held from July 26-Aug. 13. A number of special conferences will also be scheduled.

"The University of Maine extends a cordial invitation to teachers, school administrators, and regularly enrolled college students to participate in a program of summer study," Dean Shibbes states in the booklet.

Among the visiting educators on the Summer Session staff will be Dr. Henry Otto, University of Texas; Dr. Glen Morris, Director of Guidance, Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Port Leyden, N. Y.; Dr. Victor Kelley, University of Arizona; Dr. Edward G. Olsen, Educational Director, Chicago; Dr. Miner Patten, Principal, School Department, Portland, Oregon; Dr. Harm Harms, Capital University; Dr. Hugh Bell, Chico State College, Chico, California; Dr. Byron Callaway, University of Georgia; Dr. Ruth Tooe, University of North Carolina; Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, Director of Instruction, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Dr. Warren Seyfert, Laboratory School, University of Chicago.

General courses to be offered at the Summer Session will cover the following: Art, astronomy, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, English, government, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, sociology, and speech.

Courses in education will cover the following: Administration, arithmetic, arts and crafts, audio-visual education, business education, curriculum, guidance, language arts, measurement, reading, science, seminars, social studies, supervision, practical nurse education.

Photographs Wanted

Any student or faculty member wishing to submit photographs for consideration for use in the 1955 Prism, now in preparation, is welcome to send these photos to the Prism Office, 211 East Annex.

BAND OPPORTUNITY

Popular Connecticut summer resort offering season contract to good 6 piece college band. Members also assist social department and enjoy guest privileges.

Write of band experience, instrumentation and a short resume of each member in first letter.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Maintenance, driving, kitchen, front office. Guest privileges. Write age, qualifications, available dates.

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Middlefield, Connecticut

Union News

Thursday, Feb. 11

Davis Room
SRA
Bangor Room
Sigma Xi
Lown Room
Newman Club
7:30 p.m.
7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 12

Bangor Room
Movie
Main Lounge
Freshman Club
Dance
6:45 p.m.
8-11:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Bangor Room
Movie
Main Lounge
A O Pi Card
Party
Women's Lounge
Faculty Club
6:45 p.m.
1:15-4:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15

Davis Room
Chi Omega
Main Lounge
Senate Faculty Tea
7-8 p.m.
2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Davis Room
Pack and Pine
Totman Room
IVCF
Bumps Room
WSGA
Women's Gym
Square Dance Club
8-10 p.m.
6:45-7:45 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Lown Room
Newman Club
1912 Room
Freshman Club Dance
Main Lounge
Bridge Tournament
3-5 p.m.
3-5 p.m.
7 p.m.

Good Will Chest Officers Named

Organizational meetings have been held by the Good Will Chest as plans for the 1954 campaign get underway. No date has as yet been set for the drive.

Serving as officers with Delano Boutin, appointed by the Student Senate to head the Chest, are Peter Werner, vice president; Beverly Strout, secretary; Clayton Sinclair, treasurer; and Charles E. Crossland, faculty adviser.

Boutin announced the committees at the last meeting of the Chest. They are as follows:

Distribution of funds committee: Sinclair and Prof. Theodore C. Weiler, co-chairmen; Prof. Richard C. Hill, Gordon Weinstein.

Campaign committee: Boutin, Miss

Major Cassidy Assigned To University ROTC

Major Wiley L. Cassidy has been assigned to the Military Department at the University. He is a graduate of Emory and Henry College of Virginia with a B.A. degree. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky.

During World War II Major Cassidy was a Company Commander with the 106th Infantry Division. After the war he was assigned to Fort Knox, Kentucky; Japan; and Alaska.

Maj. Cassidy calls Virginia his home. He has the following decorations: the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star for Valor, and the Purple Heart.

Strout, co-chairmen; Norman LaPointe, Ralph Keef, and Mr. Crossland.



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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Bear Facts

BY MOE HICKEY

Rounding third and comin' home. That's the sports picture at the University of Maine as the basketball, indoor track and ski teams enter their final phases of the season.

A glance at the hoop schedule reveals that the Rankinmen have only five games left to play after this week. The Bears close out the season with a February 27 engagement against Bowdoin here in an afternoon game.

Saturday night's game here against powerful Connecticut, which is rapidly gaining stature as a national basketball power, is worth going to see.

Maine, minus Mahaney, will scrap and fight just as hard as the Huskies, but we can't help feeling that Connecticut has too much class. Before the Fordham defeat, the UConnns had zoomed up to the top ten teams in offense with a game average of 82.8 points and has such ranking men as junior (6-5) Art Quimby who leads the nation in rebounds ahead of All-American Tom Gola of LaSalle with a per game average of 25.0, and captain Worthy Patterson who ranks among the top 20 in free throw percentage with an 81.8 average in that department.

While on the subject of Mahaney, we would like to say in passing that the Bear sparkplug will be sorely missed not only as a vital part of the team, but as a crowd pleaser. Although the fans thought the former Fort Fairfield star was more or less a bit cocky, he without a doubt captured the imagination and interest of every student and faculty member once he stepped on the floor.

His sparkling 39 point performance against Bates set a new record for a Maine player at Memorial Gym. He wound up the season with a brilliant 32 point effort against New Hampshire here Saturday to prove that his earlier high point production was valid even if amassed against a mediocre Bates team. If for one reason or another Mahaney should not come back to Maine he will not be forgotten very soon. When another such exceptional player dons the Pale Blue of a University of Maine basketball team, who do you think they will start comparing him with? Mahaney.

Looking back over the New Hampshire game Saturday night we noticed an unusual amount of sloppy ball-handling, a result of extended layoff on the part of both teams.

It seemed the turning point came in the fourth period when Bob Nixon stole the ball away from a Wildcat player, dribbled half-way into the New Hampshire side, and then passed "blind" to Mahaney driving down the other side of the court. The result of the play was when Mahaney yelled out, "Snake," the sparsely populated gym was as silent as a morgue and from then on the fans made as much noise as a capacity crowd.

Taking a quick glance at the track scene we find Coach Chester Jenkins facing a tough problem of getting his men into reasonable good physical condition. The indoor varsity track schedule certainly isn't conducive to a strict training program. The only time the entire track team goes into serious conditioning is for the dual meets.

The first dual meet was against Bates, a week after Christmas vacation, hardly enough time to work out. Now New Hampshire is scheduled over a month later and right after exams. Boston University and Northeastern follow with a week's gap between the two. These extended layoffs between dual meets are hard on the team as a whole.

Curtismen Have Strength To Win Title Saturday

Coach Ted Curtis' promising varsity ski team will journey to Waterville this Friday where they will compete against defending champion Bowdoin and host Colby in the State Intercollegiate championship.

Prospects are bright that the Black Bears will bring home the trophy this year after having relinquished it in 1951. The Bears nosed out both Bowdoin and Colby in the team scores last week end at the Dartmouth Carnival at Hanover, taking fifth place in the meet.

Teams Evenly Matched

Coach Curtis, however, says this week-end meet will not be decided most likely until the last event.

He pointed out that the Polar Bears have two of their three top men back this year, while Colby's Mules have an all-senior team plus the fact that the competition is on their home ground.

All events have been scheduled for the Colby campus, but if snow conditions are poor there, the meet will be switched to Sugar Loaf and Farmington.

Curtis plans to take the same team that competed in the Dartmouth Carnival. That includes Bob Irish, Wes Scrone, Ralph Chase, Roy Selland, Frank Morgan, Bill Johnson, John Knowles, and Biff Reed.

Exams Hurt Bears

Commenting on last week's performance at Hanover, the veteran Maine coach thought the layoff during final examination period dulled the Bears' skiing technique to a point where it hurt seriously in the downhill and slalom scores.

However, the layoff didn't affect the cross-country ability of Wes Scrone. The former Rumford High school athlete whipped home in seven seconds better than any of the 60-odd competitors in the 8½ mile race.

Bob Irish did alright for himself also, taking a second place tie in the down hill jumping. Curtis was pleased with the jumping of sophomore Biff Reed who was getting off on 85 foot leaps.

Norwich Academy won the meet handily, gaining big point totals in all six events.

Unbeaten BearCubs Aim For Fourth Win Against Deering

The Freshman indoor track team goes after number four this Saturday afternoon at the fieldhouse against Deering High school of Portland during the Maine-New Hampshire meet.

The undefeated frosh have been inactive almost a month since swamping South Portland High school, 96-14. The freshmen had previously beaten the sophomores and the Bates freshmen.

The Bear Cubs will feel the loss of big Tom Perks, if the Princeton, N. J., star is ineligible as the result of grades as reported. The 225 pound Princeton, N. J., lad, who established a new freshman record in the 12-pound shot this year with a heave of 56 feet and ¾ inches, has been making it a habit to take first place in the hammer and discus besides the shot.

The yearlings have shown plenty of balance and scoring punch in their first three outings and have never really been pressed in any of their meets to date.

Along with Perks, outstanding men on the team have been fleet-footed Jim Varner, who racked up 20 points against South Portland, Cy Skillin and Bob Hastings in the pole vault, Don Burwell in the high jump, Carl Kraske in the mile, and 300 yard men, Frank Linnell and Rod Spearin.

Mules Keep In Race After Edging Bears

Colby's Mules ground out a ten point advantage at halftime over the University of Maine's basketball five and hung on for a 67-53 victory here Tuesday night at Memorial Gym.

It gave the defending State champions a 5-2 record in Series play and still a chance to overtake league leading Bowdoin who currently leads with a 5-1 mark.

Maine, which was severely handicapped by the loss of Army-bound Keith Mahaney, fought valiantly against the taller Mules and would have made the game much closer if some of their near baskets dropped through instead of rimming the basket.

Highlight of the game was the first period surge of the hard trying Bears who fought back from a 10-1 deficit to take a momentary 13-12 lead in the opening phases of the second quarter.

Women's Sports

BY MARGE MEALEY

Dorm tournaments are over for another year and what a season. The tournament was highly successful, sparked with keen competition and plenty of skill.

South Estabrooke took the tournament with an undefeated record. Balentine and North Estabrooke tied for second place with two losses. The last week's games told the story.

North Estabrooke vs. South Estabrooke—Janie Ingraham, outstanding forward for South, pulled this game out of the fire with a hook shot from mid-court in the final seconds. Final score: 27-25.

East vs. Elms—The promising East team turned in an upset by defeating the Elms 43-38. Rusty King sparked the victors with 23 points.

South Estabrooke vs. Balentine—South took Balentine 21-5 in a spirited game which could have put Balentine in a tie for first place.

Here are a few statistics on this season's dorm tournament.

High scorers—Pat Adams led the field with 109 points, followed by Alice Kelson with 94, and Janie Ingraham with 91.

Highest scorer, single game—Three-way tie, 24 points: Rusty King, Alice Kelson, and Janie Ingraham.

Most Promising Team—East 1 and 2. The frosh have shown plenty of promise and have pulled off several upsets.

Sport Notes: Class basketball tournament practices now being held. . . . Modern Dance is working on an alternate program for Winter Carnival. . . . Penny Carnival, WAA's big event of the year, is now being planned and will be held March 20. . . . WORO broadcasted several of the dorm games—made good listening. . . . Finals in the Ping Pong tournament are underway.

Fraternity Hoop Action At Minimum Next Week

After a relatively heavy schedule last week only a pair of fraternity games are on tap for next Monday and Tuesday. Defense-minded Sigma Nu will meet slipping ATO, and twice-beaten Phi Mu will meet rough-tough Alpha Gam on Monday. Tuesday will see two of the top five teams in action. Second place Sigma Chi will take on SAE while fifth place Phi Gam faces ATO.

In the dormitory divisions, the spotlight will be on the American league leader Newman Club, and second place Dunn 4. Both quintets will face third place Dunn 1 on successive nights. Newman will meet them on Monday and Dunn 4 will try their luck on the following night.

UConnns Here Saturday; Bears Improve Record Over Past Few Games

Connecticut Will Likely Be Best Team To Play At Gym This Year

The Men of Rome face what stacks up to their toughest opponent of the season when they tangle with Connecticut's powerful Huskies in an 8:15 engagement at Memorial Gym this Saturday evening.

Bear Cindermen Face Wildcats Here Saturday

Coach Chester Jenkins will send his varsity thinclads against the University of New Hampshire here at the fieldhouse Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to seek their first dual meet victory of the season.

Jenkins is not too optimistic, however. He points out that his cindermen have only had one dual meet all season which they lost to Bates college, 62-55, on Jan. 9, and are definitely not in shape. Most of the trackmen went home last week after a week and a half of final examinations, and now have only five days to whip themselves into condition for the Wildcat invasion Saturday.

New Hampshire Favored.

The visitors will be installed the favorite mostly on the basis that the Wildcats have back practically all of last year's top men that edged the Bears, 69-57. The Jenkinsmen gave the Wildcats a lot of opposition last year but fell behind in the last few events to lose.

Encouraging for the Maine cause is the return of Captain Ed Touchette, who was sidelined because of a pulled muscle for the Bates meet. Touchette, who comes from Rumford, was the most consistent point getter for Maine last year in the high and low hurdles. Combined with Bill Calkin, the pair give Maine a lot of power in the hurdles.

Also on hand for the Bears Saturday will be Coke Haskell, who holds the 1000-yard run meet record against New Hampshire, Ed Bogdanovich, the Bears' top notch shot put performer, Bill Meyer in the broad and high jump, Chellis Smith in the pole vault, Paul Hanson, Paul Firlotte in the distances, and Brad Claxton and Dick Hamblen in the shorter distances.

Frosh Hoop Team Seeks Seventh Win Against MCI Here

Coach Hal "Woody" Woodbury's undefeated but ineligible weakened freshman basketball team will be seeking their seventh straight victory of the campaign this Saturday night when they take on Maine Central Institute in the preliminary game before the Maine-Connecticut clash.

Coach Woodbury, however, still has an 18 man squad left that has a lot of talent. And they will have to be on their toes to beat the prep schoolers who have swept through their last five or six games.

Probable Lineup

A probable starting lineup would find Larry Fitzgerald, 6' 5" rebound man, at the pivot position backed up at the forward positions by Bobo Martin, who played a great game against Hebron Academy last Saturday, and Dick Libby, who is back in playing condition after suffering an injured elbow. Woodbury was especially high in his praise of Martin, former Rumford great, who virtually "picked up" the team against Hebron.

Before the Colby game Tuesday the Black Bear varsity had won three out of its last four, and has shown obvious signs of improvement and a great deal more poise.

The Rankinmen are not figured to upset the UConn machine Saturday night especially with the loss of stellar guard Keith Mahaney from the lineup, but the Bears will make the visitors work for a victory. The last time the two clubs met, Connecticut scored 108 points against Maine at Storrs providing a new home high.

Lose Mahaney

Coach Rome Rankin said the entrance of Mahaney into the U. S. Army leaves an unexpected gap that will be difficult to bridge. The former Fort Fairfield flash was the high scorer on the team sporting a 23 point per game average and also was a slick playmaker. Rankin plans to use either Don "Red" Arnold, a 26 year old service veteran, or Bert Daniels, a junior playing his first year of varsity ball, in Mahaney's place.

Otherwise the Maine lineup will remain intact, unless Rankin decides to switch Gus Folsom, regular forward to Mahaney's guard spot, and fill in the forward slot with either Daniels or Arnold.

Tom Seavey, last year's freshman sensation, came into his own last Saturday night, and was instrumental in the 80-77 victory over New Hampshire. Seavey, a 6' 1" center, grabbed a lot of rebounds in the Wildcat game and threw in 15 important points to boot.

John Dana, not a scoring threat, but a great hustler and good rebounder, and Bob "Snake" Nixon, the Bears' smooth backcourt operator, complete the Maine lineup.

Yankee Conference Choice

Connecticut, which boasts a 13-2 record, is well on its way in winning its sixth Yankee Conference title in seven years and during the Christmas recess won the first annual New England College Basketball Tournament held at Hanover, N. H.

Two outstanding performers on Coach Hugh S. Greer's club are 6' 5" Art Quimby, the UConnns' high scorer and one of the nation's leading rebounders, and Captain Worthy Patterson, the Huskies' playmaker.

Besides these two luminaries, Connecticut has an excellent bench that has accounted for the fine record it has now amassed. This factor, plus the sterling play of Dick Watson, a senior, and Stan Zima, add greatly to the team. Watson scored only 51 points in his first two years and did not qualify for a letter. This season he moved into a starting guard position in the fourth game and has been a vital cog since. He is the second leading scorer with 164 points. Zima, although only an even six feet, draws the leading scorer on the opposition regardless of size.

All and all the game will be a good one to watch. Whether or not Maine can hold down their powerful adversary will be interesting, and would be worth while to go see Connecticut alone.

The guard positions will be capably held down by Dudley Coyne, a potentially dangerous scorer on his hard driving layups, and Bobby Jones, former Maine school boy foul shooting champion and a good ball handler.

Society

By HILDA STERLING

On Friday, Feb. 12, the Hillel Choir will present a program of songs at the Portland Jewish Community Center. The Hillel basketball team will play the Portland Jewish Community Center team on Saturday, Feb. 13.



The Off-Campus women will hold a box social Monday evening, Feb. 15, at 5 p.m. in the Women's Lounge, Memorial Union. The lunches will be decorated in the Valentine motif. Each member is requested to invite someone who doesn't attend regularly and provide her lunch. Drinks will be provided and games will be played after the supper.

Pinned:

Bob Deshaies, Delta Tau Delta, to Betty Kononen; George Lord, Phi Mu Delta, to Ethelyn Gerrish; Harrison Homans, Kappa Sigma, to Peg Thompson; Lester Hardy, Delta Tau Delta, to Gloria Sellon.

Engaged:

Marilyn Stubbs, Old Town, to Dick Shimp; Barbara Chase to Dave Hagar.

Married:

Eleanor Boone, Caribou, to Bob Lupo; Shirley Looke, Brewer, to Neil Clarke.

Outing Club Gives Semester Program

The Maine Outing Club has issued its schedule for the spring semester. It is as follows:

Feb. 14-15 Ski trip to Farmington
Feb. 19-21 Winter Carnival
Feb. 28-Mar. 1 Week end at Sugar Loaf
Mar. 7-8 Week-end skating trip
Mar. 14-15 Skiing, Black Cap
Mar. 20-21 Sugar Loaf, construction
Mar. 27-28 Ski trip to Jackson, N. H.
Apr. 2-12 Spring recess
Apr. 16-18 Tuckerman's Ravine Ski trip
Apr. 24-25 Rock Climbing and IOCA Conference
May 1-3 Appalachian Trail trip
May 9 Cabin party
May 15-16 Work trip to Sugar Loaf
May 22-23 Canoe trip
May 29-30 Katahdin trip

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At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

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A O Pi Card Party

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will sponsor a card party and food sale Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit philanthropic work in the Kentucky Mountains.

Bridge, canasta, and other games will be played, and punch, coffee and home baked food will be on sale.

Admission is \$.35.

Dr. Bunche To Speak Here Feb. 24

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations Department of Trusteeship, will lecture in the Women's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, announced the lecture as one of the University-Community Lecture Series made possible by an anonymous gift.

Dr. Bunche served on the Palestine peace commission in 1948 and 1949. He was the acting U. N. mediator in Palestine for part of this time. For this work he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Dr. Bunche was graduated from the University of California in 1927. He received a master's degree from that

institution a year later.

In 1934 he received a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard.

He has served in many important government positions and in the United Nations. He became professor of government at Harvard in 1948. Dr. Bunche did his post doctorate work in anthropology and colonial policy.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. says . . .

FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos...especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

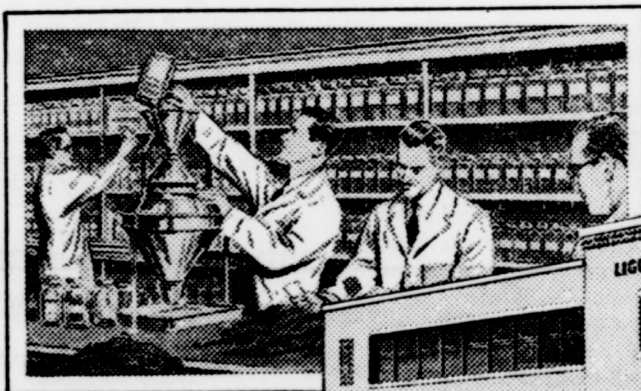
From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

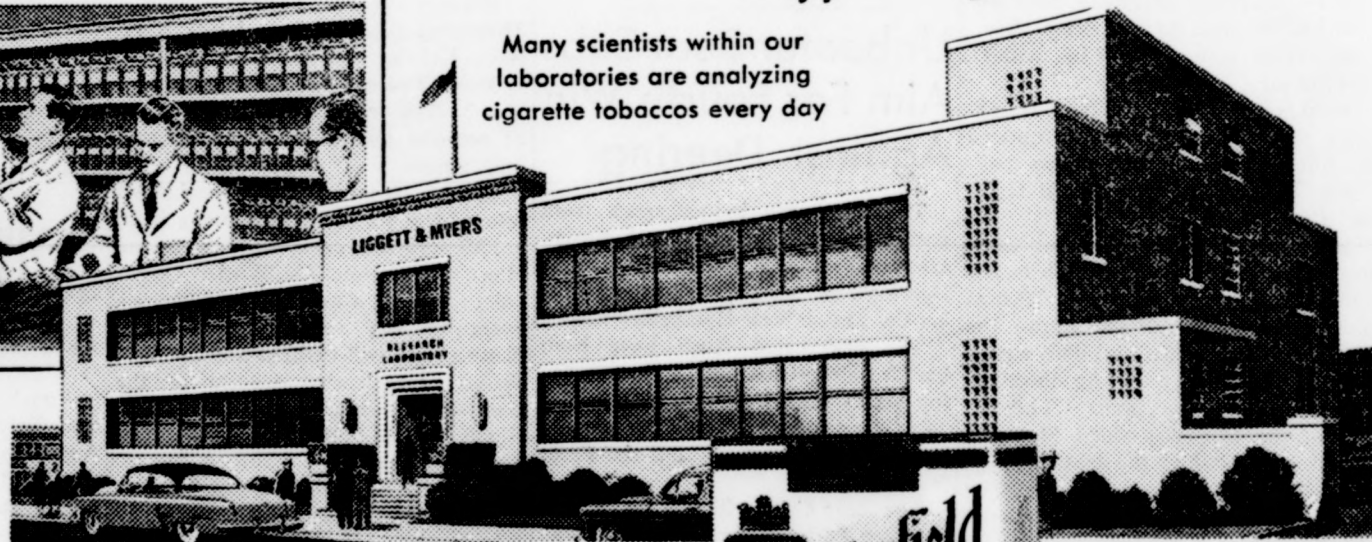
Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Many scientists within our laboratories are analyzing cigarette tobaccos every day



3 Brands

Tested and Approved by
30 Years of Scientific
Tobacco Research



Enjoy Your Choice

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