

Spring 2-9-1956

Maine Campus February 09 1956

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 9, 1956

Number 15

Big Winter Carnival Program Set



The eight candidates competing for king and queen at the University's annual Winter Carnival this weekend frolic in the snow. The candidates are, left to right, Deanna Dunfee, Glen Averill, Thurlow Cooper, Gayle Prince, Bob Cruickshank, John Edgar, Martha Trefethen and Mary Ellen Sanborn. Voting for the candidates began today and will continue until noon tomorrow. The winning candidates will be crowned at the Intramural Ball Friday evening.

VOTE
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Snowfall Provides Ample Weekend Atmosphere; Students To Elect Royalty

Winter carnival!
It's the biggest week end of the winter season at the University and the gigantic affair will get rolling Friday.
The weatherman dumped tons of snow earlier this week onto the campus giving a beautiful setting for this annual event.

The affair, named "Komic Karnival" this year, will get humming Friday afternoon with two basketball games.

The Black Bears will entertain University of Connecticut's powerful quintet at 4 p.m. and the crack Maine freshman squad will play host to Maine Central Institute in a preliminary game, set to get underway at 2 p.m.

Ball Friday Night
Then it's the biggest event of the entire week end, the winter carnival ball set for Friday night.

Highlighted by the naming of the king and queen, the ball will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Memorial gymnasium. Maine guys and dolls will dance to the music of Dick Hingston's orchestra.

Candidates for king are: Glenn

Averill of Augusta, Thurlow Cooper of Augusta, Robert Cruickshank of Needham, Mass., and John Edgar of Andover, N. H.; and for queen: Deanna Dunfee of Wantagh, L. I., N. Y., Gayle Prince of Castleton, N. Y., Mary Ellen Sanborn of Gardiner and Martha Trefethen of Orono.

As in past years, men are voting for the queen and women for the king. Voting will be in the Library all day Thursday and until noon on Friday.

Other top-notch events slated Friday are a skating party at the Maine Outing Club cabin at 8 p.m. and the movie, "So Big," being shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bangor room of the Union.

To Judge Sculptures
After a good night's sleep, the carnival will resume Saturday morning with judging of the snow sculptures at 9 a.m. Judging will be done by three faculty members and the newly crowned king and queen.

Characters that usually adorn the comic pages will figure prominently as models for the snow sculpturing, decorations for the carnival ball, and in other activities of the week end.

Intramural ski events will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the slope across the river. Events include the women's intermediate downhill, women's novice downhill and slalom, 9:30 to 11:00; the men's downhill, 10:00 to 10:45; and the men's slalom, 10:45 to 11:30.

Skiing will continue after lunch at the women's athletic field with a host of events scheduled.

Basketball Game
Another feature of the Saturday morning program will be an intramural basketball game between teams representing the boys and the girls.

A variety program will be presented Saturday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Union, featuring the Varsity Singers, a piano duo by Doc, White and Dick Cloutier, songs by Sylvia MacKenzie and the Male Quartet, a comedy act by Carolyn Perkins and modern dance club.

Also on tap Saturday afternoon is a dual track meet at 3 p.m. between Maine and New Hampshire in the fieldhouse.

The program for Saturday night includes a new attraction this year of the carnival, a Skit Night show in Memoria gym. The show will feature special skits arranged by fraternities. Thirteen fraternities have already notified the carnival committee that they will be competing.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Applications Ready

Applications for a proctor position in one of the men's dormitories may now be filed by sophomores and juniors. Applications should be sent to the Dean's office in the Library.

Fraternity Rushing Program Starts Sunday At Assembly

An orientation assembly for freshman men Sunday evening in the Memorial gym will get the University's annual fraternity rushing program underway.

Dean of Men John Stewart and officers of the Interfraternity Council will address the freshmen at the assembly which will open two weeks of rushing programs and activities by the University's 17 fraternities.

To Give Handbook

A handbook outlining rushing rules and featuring information on University fraternities will be distributed to freshmen at the assembly.

All freshman men with first semester point averages above 1.5 are eligible to be rushed and pledged at this time.

Informal pre-rushing begins Monday evening, Feb. 13, and will continue Tuesday and Wednesday nights. During certain hours on these evenings Fraternity men may contact

freshmen to distribute literature and invitations to rushing activities.

No rushing contact between fraternities and freshmen is permitted outside of the hours set for pre-rushing activities until the formal rushing period begins next Thursday, Feb. 16.

Rushing ends Sunday evening Feb. 26. Freshmen will sign preference cards listing the fraternities of their choice the following day, Monday, Feb. 27.

During the 11 day formal rushing period no freshman will be allowed in fraternity houses between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. Friday and Saturday evenings are exceptions to this rule. These restrictions are designed to permit time for studying.

Maine Debaters Face Dartmouth Here Tuesday

The University of Maine's varsity debating team and Dartmouth College will present a debate next Tuesday evening in the Union.

The debate will get underway at 7:30 in the Lown room.

Subject to be discussed is: "Resolved that All Non-Agricultural Industries Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage."

Representing Maine will be Frank Grant and Dana Devoe. Robert Gile and Ronald Snow will present their views for Dartmouth.

Gile, a senior majoring in history, is president of the Dartmouth Forensic Union and of the Delta Sigma Rho Forensic Society. Snow is a sophomore majoring in government. Last year he was named the outstanding freshman debater at Dartmouth. Both students are members of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Grant and Devoe are both seniors. Grant, a chemistry major, has served as treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is the past president of the Maine Debate Council.

Devoe is majoring in history and government. He is president of the Maine Debate Council and vice president of the University of Maine Newman Club.

Coyne Stars In Debut, Leads Maine To Victory

Sparked by the tremendous efforts of Dudley Coyne, former freshman scoring star, the University of Maine varsity basketball team carded a 92-84 victory over the University of New Hampshire last night in Memorial Gym.

Coyne and co-captain Mike Polese led the Black Bears to their third victory in 11 outings to defeat the traditional Yankee Conference rivals in a game that was nip and tuck from start to finish. Both tallied for 21 markers in the hard-fought clash.

The game started at a slow pace with Maine trailing through most of the first frame. With five minutes remaining in the initial half, Polese tied the Wildcats with a long shot from the floor and then he and teammate Thurlow Cooper ran the score up to 45-42 at halftime.

In the second half Cooper, Coyne, Polese, and company proceeded to give the fans an exhibition of high-speed, heads-up basketball at its best. Cooper put 13 tallies through the bucket while Coyne dunked 15.

Coyne's rebounding, ball-hawking, and accuracy from the floor even overshadowed Wildcat Frank McLaughlin's brilliant 35 point scoring effort.

Are Class Changes Confusing? Check Next Week's Schedule

Due to a conflict in the spring semester schedule in regard to the minimum number of Friday afternoon and Saturday morning classes, several changes have been made in class scheduling for next week, starting Monday, Feb. 13.

As the spring semester schedule now stands, there are only 13 Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings remaining. The University requires that there must be at least 14 Friday afternoon and Saturday morning class periods.

Class Schedule

In order to bring Friday afternoon and Saturday morning classes up to

the minimum, the Committee on Administration has announced the following class schedule for next week.

Monday morning, Feb. 13, regular Monday morning classes and labs.

Monday afternoon: classes and labs will meet that usually meet on Friday afternoon.

Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, classes and labs will meet that usually meet on Saturday morning.

Tuesday afternoon: regular Tuesday afternoon classes and labs will meet.

The schedule for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will not be affected.

Now, who's confused?

Fraternities Elect Officers For year

New officers have been elected recently by fraternities.

The fraternities and their new officers are:

Delta Tau Delta: Dean Cooper, president; Edward Farrar, vice president; Ronald Mavor, secretary; Henry Morton, treasurer; and Richard Lewry, corresponding secretary.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Charles Boothby, president; Clifton McLaughlin, vice president; Brian Cole, corresponding secretary; Robert Deveau, recording secretary; and C. Douglas Sutton, treasurer.

Sigma Chi: Robert Cruickshank, president; Robert Butler, vice president; John Henry, recording secretary; Thomas Franco, treasurer; George Karnedy, corresponding secretary; and David McCracken, historian.

Sigma Nu: Roger Metzger, president; Edward Hill, vice president; Cyrus Wentworth, secretary; and John Castor, treasurer.

David Alexander was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at elections recently. Other officers elected were Dennis Cronin, vice president, and William Manck, secretary.

Officers elected Monday night at Lambda Chi Alpha are Thomas Saucier, president; Hugh Marshall, vice president; Franklin Hayward, secretary; and Dean Footman, treasurer. Other officers are David Scott, Richard Day, James Kelley, Francis Keenan, Richard Haskell, and Raymond Nelson.

New officers of Beta Theta Pi are Robert Worthing, president; William Kearns, first vice president; John Charles, second vice president; Alger "Jack" Reynolds, corresponding secretary; and John Heyer, treasurer.

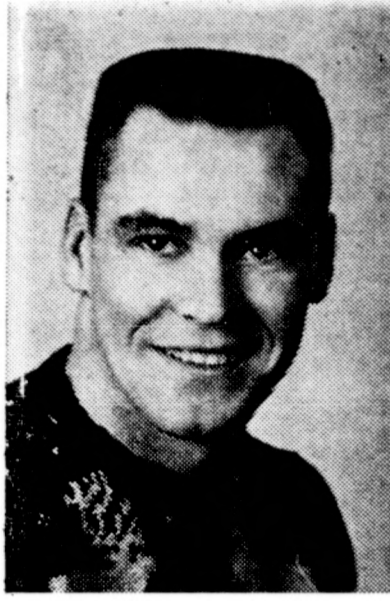
Kappa Sigma elected the following officers Monday night: Peter Kostopoulos, president; William Vines, vice president; Aram Garabedian and William Harvey, co-treasurers; and Scott Kelly, secretary.



John Edgar



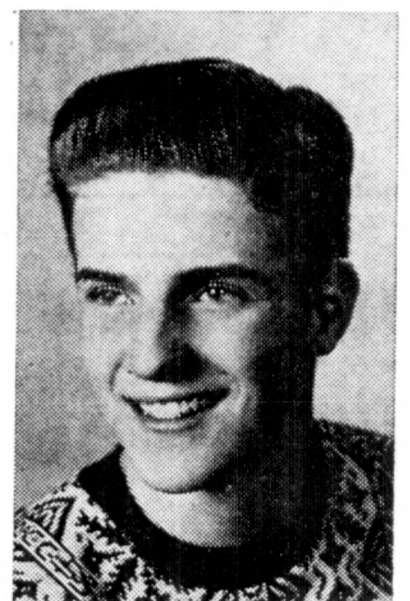
Deanna Dunfee



Thurlow Cooper



Mary Ellen Sanborn



Bob Cruickshank



Martha Trefethen



Glen Averill

To Crown King, Queen At Ball

Voting for the eight candidates vying for Winter Carnival king and queen began this morning in the Library.

Students may cast their ballots for the king and queen candidates until noon Friday. Women students will vote for the king candidates while men students will vote for candidates for queen.

The winning candidates will be crowned at intermission of the Winter Carnival Ball Friday evening in Memorial gym.

Eight Candidates

King and queen candidates are: Gayle Prince, Mary Ellen Sanborn, Martha Trefethen, Deanna Dunfee, Bob Cruickshank, John Edgar, Glen Averill, and Thurlow Cooper.

Gayle Prince, a sophomore, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and active in Modern Dance club, SRA, MCA, and Glee club.

Mary Ellen Sanborn, a freshman,

is a Chi Omega pledge, secretary of her pledge class, and a member of Newman club and the Chadbourne House Council.

Martha Trefethen, another sophomore, is a member of Chi Omega sorority and secretary of the Sailing club.

Deanna Dunfee is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority, an active member of MCA and a member of the Home Economics club. She is a freshman.

Bob Cruickshank, a Sigma Chi fraternity member, is active in Alpha Zeta honorary society and on the Good Will Chest committee. He is a junior.

Johnny Edgar, also a junior, participated in varsity football last fall. He belongs to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Glen Averill, a junior, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Thurlow Cooper, another junior,

is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, secretary of the M club, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, MCA, and participates in varsity football, basketball, and track. He is co-captain of next year's football team.

HOLIDAY

The Winter Carnival week end beginning Friday noon will be an official University holiday the Registrar's office has announced. The 24 Hour Cut Rule will be in effect before and after the week-end holiday.

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New Dormitory Construction Is On Schedule, Reports Wells

By MURRIE MACDONALD

The new girls' dormitory will open next September and construction of the dormitory is progressing on schedule, according to William C. Wells, housing director.

The dormitory will house 170 girls in doubles, with the exception of six single rooms. The dorm is patterned similar to Chadbourne in that it will be divided into two sections.

The dining room will accommodate

girls from Balentine and Chadbourne as well as those in the same building. The Estabrooke dining room will also be in operation for the remaining dormitories.

According to Wells, all dormitories will be open in September. The three-somes in Estabrooke and the basement rooms in Chadbourne will be done away with. Contrary to some rumors, Balentine Hall will not be closed, although Wells hopes that in the second semester of 1957 alterations can be started on this building.

Removing Snow Is Expensive

All that snow that blanketed the University last Tuesday was mighty pretty stuff.

But it also created a very expensive proposition to the University.

How much?

Francis C. McGuire, superintendent of buildings and grounds, estimated Tuesday that snow removal would cost the University approximately \$850 to \$1,000.

The figure is for a 12-hour snowfall, McGuire stated.

He reported that between 15 and 18 men were employed approximately 30 hours apiece in hauling away snow. Five University trucks were used in the process. Two trucks were employed 30 hours, two for 24 hours and one for 15 hours.

University-Industry People Discuss Possible Class TV

The possibility of using closed circuit television for classroom work was discussed by University and industry officials last week.

University officials were shown various pieces of equipment and informed about how this apparatus could be used in televising lectures and laboratory experiments to students gathered in classrooms on other parts of the campus.

Not A 'Cure-All'

It was pointed out that this type of television is just one "tool" that can be used effectively in certain situations, but is not a "cure-all" for all problems related to increasing enrollments and teacher shortages.

A few educational institutions using

closed-circuit television have set up central control rooms, the industry representatives said, where details connected with the "feeding" of the programs to certain rooms on the campus are handled.

In this way, large numbers of students located in several classrooms have an opportunity to watch and hear an expert in a given subject, the industry representatives said.

Advantages of closed-circuit television were given as follows: larger classes possible; saving in time and space; opportunity to have experts teach courses; often provides close-up view of experiments not provided in large lecture halls.

Disadvantages were given as follows: cost of equipment; lack of close personal relationship between student and instructor; scheduling problems; not feasible in certain courses.

Sororities To Rush

Sororities will bid Freshman women again this semester by the open bidding system. Bidding will begin on February 14 and extend until February 25.

Campus girls will receive their bids through the mail. Off-campus girls will be given their bids on campus. Rushees will send their acceptances to Dean Wilson's office.

It is not a formal rushing system. Sorority girls can not contact Freshmen once they have been bid until bidding is over, according to rushing rules.

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—KONRAD ADENAUER, Chancellor of West Germany

In February Reader's Digest don't miss:

LEARN TO LIVE WITH YOUR WORRIES. Some anxieties spur you to greater effort. But many simply distort your judgment, wear you down. Ardis Whitman tells the kind of worry you should learn to overcome, how to put sensible anxieties to good use.

THE ONE AND ONLY BENCHLEY. When told his drink was slow poison, Benchley quipped, "So who's in a hurry?..." Chuckles from the life of one of America's best-loved humorists.

BOOK CONDENSATION: I WAS SLAVE 1E-241 IN THE SOVIET UNION. Seized without cause, John Noble (a U.S. citizen) was sent to a Russian concentration camp to work in a coal mine. In episodes from his forthcoming book, "Slave 1E-241," Noble tells of Red brutality... and how the "slaves" rebelled in 1953—a revolt he's sure can occur again.

PRIVATE LIFE OF ADOLF HITLER. Was the Fuehrer insane? Did he really marry his mistress Eva Braun the very night before they planned to kill themselves? Is his body secretly buried? Hitler's personal valet reveals hitherto unknown facts.

Get February Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

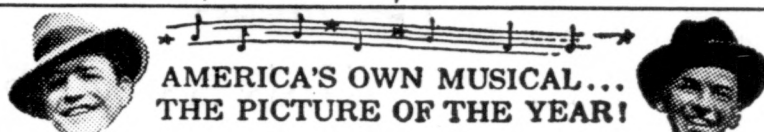
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BANGOR, MAINE

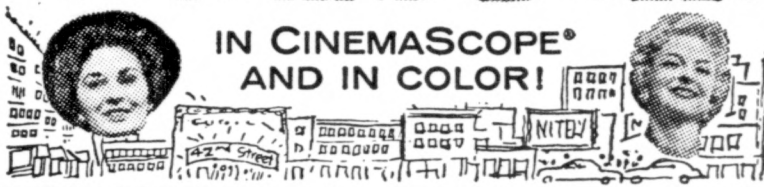
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Editorials

You Are Hurting Yourself

A situation on campus points up a lack of individual responsibility in our student body.

The problem involves the pilfering of certain items in the Memorial Union. The tally of missing ashtrays, glasses, and spoons makes it clear that the Bear's Den is being used as a center for petty thievery.

Here are some figures to illustrate the problem. Since July 1, 2000 large glasses have disappeared. Allowing for breakage there are still roughly 1200-1400 unaccounted for. Stainless steel teaspoons have been lifted totalling 422 as well as 500 of the plastic kind. The plastic spoons were purchased in an effort to reduce the loss of the stainless steel type. Apparently the plastic ones disappeared as fast as they were put into service.

Without preaching a bunch of statistics, we'd like to point out a few facts on this problem.

The most important factor is that this stealing indicates a lack of moral responsibility and integrity on the part of the guilty students.

It doesn't take any brains or superior strength to steal a spoon or glass. It does, however, show some poor character traits. It behooves the guilty individuals to take stock of themselves. They are damaging their own character without being aware of it.

A secondary point is the cost to the University for the missing items. The cost is ultimately borne by you, the student.

We'd like to see a definite improvement in this situation and you can help by discouraging the persons who are doing the pilfering.

A Message For Freshmen

Fraternity rushing is just around the corner and you Freshmen will soon be visiting the fraternity houses.

Rushing presents the opportunity for you to become acquainted with fraternity life here at Maine. You'll meet a lot of fraternity men and have the chance to see and hear about the various houses.

Take advantage of the rushing activities. Weeks of preparation and lots of work have gone into every fraternity rushing program. Each house has done its best to plan an interesting and informative program for you, the potential pledge.

Visit all the houses you have time for. Have meals at different houses if possible. Make a point of meeting the house officers and the housemother, if they have one.

Talk to the brothers and don't be afraid to ask questions. Acquaint yourself with the financial obligations of each house you visit, so you'll know what the scoop is for comparison later.

Don't limit your visits to houses that you may know a few brothers in or because you have a relative who is an alumnus of a particular chapter. You are an individual and you have your own preferences so utilize them.

Fraternity life has much to offer the freshman. Your academic and social life can be developed and encouraged by the interest and association of your future brothers.

Take your time in making the decision to join a particular fraternity.

The result of your choice in a fraternity will influence your college career and future in general.

Visit all the houses you can and good luck!

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

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The Chatterbox

Maine Men Have Good Manners!

BY BEVE FOWLIE

It's usually a gentleman's place to tip his hat but this time it's the gal's turn to say "Hats off to our Maine Men!"

I've heard lots of talk around here about chivalry being dead and all. But I say, in all sincerity, that the guys around here are gentlemen. The trouble is the Gals—ladies, I suppose—take courtesies so much for granted that they almost forget certain courtesies exist.

Haven't you ever noticed when you approach a table in the Bear's Den, a fellow will offer his chair and get another for himself? Once you are seated, at least one of the men will have a ready light for a cigarette. Many times when the fellow gets up to get another coffee he checks to see if you'd like another cup.

Often if you have been lucky enough to plow through the Union crowd at the counter and you see no place to sit, there will be someone at your arm who says, "Sitting with anyone? Come over to our table." As you leave don't you often hear, "Can I give you a lift someplace?"

And a guy is one of the first to sympathize with you over the sediment in the coffee. This may not be chivalry, exactly, but it is still nice to know you have companions in misery.

A gal rarely leaves the Union, the Library or class building without having the door opened for her comfortable, safe exit.

Even to stroll along from some class the guys always take the outside lane. And as you walk along don't

you often see professors and instructors here and there who tip their hats as a coed nods, "Good morning, sir."

As the chauffeur, the Maine man is generally equally gallant as he gets out and opens the door for his lady friend.

Coats and other paraphernalia are usually supervised by the man.

And at the girls' dormitories also often a guy who is visiting one girl will offer her his taxi service to her girl friends.

These are small things? I suppose, but they make life really worth living. They make a gal feel warm and well-thought of. A guy, I think enjoys performing these courtesies especially for the gal who appreciates them and to him turns and says a real sincere, "Thank you so much!"

Pine Needles

University Should Have Annex In Florida

BY JOE KIDDLEHOPPER

Wouldn't it be a good idea to have an annex of the University down in Florida? We think this suggestion has many good points and merits your most serious attention.

The setting up of an annex to the University is not a new idea. We had one in Brunswick a few years ago. This time, however, the location and curricula should be more suited to the special needs and desire of the students. Hence, we suggest that a tract of land next to the University of Miami in Coral Gables be set aside for a future annex of the University of Maine.

There are many unique and distinct advantages to the proposed annex. The ones suggested here have been carefully thought out and are based on seeing the University of Miami set up plus a strong conviction that Maine is a progressive institution and ready and willing to try new ideas.

Climate Conducive

The climate of southern Florida is conducive to much studying of certain involved subjects and offers extensive opportunities for unusual and desirable courses that are non-existent here at Maine.

For instance, a course in Underwater Totem-Pole Carving is very popular down there and is certainly not offered on this campus, primarily

because of the cold climate. Outdoor labs in Biscayne Bay are held so the students can receive practical application training in addition to the theories discussed in the classroom. Some of the professors in Totem Pole Carving (as well as basketweaving courses) are native Seminoles so that the student can avail himself of expert instruction.

Core curricula for the Maine annex would be very similar to the successful courses already in existence down there. The catalog would read something like this: CD 1, 2 and 16—Salt Water Conch Diving; FW 3 & 4—Flower Watching; SD 1, 2, & 34—Skin Diving (outdoor Lab in Key West); EWB 4 & 6—Early Morning Bird Calls (9 to 10 A.M.); TSG 1, 3 and 105—Tropical Shell Collecting (taught on alternate years). All the above courses would be from 1 to 5 credit hours with the amount of credits equal to the number of hours spent in class. This would do away entirely with the present system of only getting 1 hour or two of credit for 3 and 4 hours spent in labs.

Night Club Course

More sample courses would be: Ag 16 and 18, Elementary and Advanced—Study of Alligator Eggs (Lab conducted in Everglades Park); BW 1, 2, 4, 6, & 9, three credit hours, Basketweaving; HGB 15 and 17—

Habitat of the Gooney Bird (open only to good swimmers); and SLC 13 & 19—Study of Latin Culture, (Lab held in nightclubs in Havana, Cuba), 14 credit hours.

From the listed courses you can see the tremendous advantages, both scientific and cultural, that the Maine annex in Florida would offer. Expenses would be at the minimum and students could earn spending money by beach-combing and selling driftwood.

If you are in favor of this plan you can get further information by contacting or preferably writing to Joe Kiddiehopper.

Campus Humor

THE POOR PROF

Emory University, Ga. (ACP), Professors are the butt of a couple of funnies that appeared in the "Humor Panel" column of the Emory Wheel.

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?"
Voice in the back: "Brotherly love."

And then there's the educator who came up with this one: "I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

St. Peter, Minn. (ACP), Gustavus Adolphus columnist Charles Hendrickson listed these in his Old Man column in the Gustavian Weekly:

A prosperous looking man driving a baby-blue Cadillac eased his car to a halt at a stop sign. An old Ford rattled up alongside and the driver rolled down his window and yelled to the man in the Cadillac, "Hi stupid, what quiz question did you miss?"

College boy's definition of a male parent is "The KIN you love to touch."

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE PEPSO-DENT TOO?

Austin, Texas (ACP), Two girls at the University of Texas made a bet on the Texas-Texas A & M football game. If A & M won the game, one girl agreed to crawl the length of the stadium on her stomach.

But Texas came through with a 21-6 win, and the other girl had to scrub the seats in the stadium with a toothbrush. That is, as soon as she can get enough toothbrushes for the feat.

She's asking for contributions. How about helping her out? Her name is Nancy Marvin and she lives in Kirby Hall.

WHO WRITES THE RECIPES?

Norman, Okla. (ACP), The Oklahoma Daily's women's page has an all-male staff for the first time in history.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'GOOD GRIEF WE'LL NEVER GET A SEAT-I FORGOT ASSEMBLY THIS PERIOD.'

Your Classroom Changed?

Was your French class originally scheduled to meet in 13 North Stevens changed to 15 North Stevens?

Did you wonder why it was necessary to move your English class from Stevens hall to the Plant Science building?

George Crosby, University registrar, has the answers to these questions.

Common Occurrence
According to Crosby this process of changing rooms at the beginning of a semester is a common occurrence every September and February.

Actually there are relatively few classes that change rooms, Crosby says. This is true this semester as it has been in the past.

Reasons for these room changes vary. In some instances a class may be too large for the room it is assigned. Such, for example, was the case of the English literature class that was scheduled to meet in 355 Stevens but ended up in the Plant Science building.

In other cases it may be that a teacher just doesn't like a particular room.

Like Same Room

Crosby says that most faculty members like to stay in the same room for all their classes. If the rooms assigned for their classes don't give them this privilege, they may request a shift.

Students To Form Political Groups

A meeting to interest students in forming Young Republican and Young Democratic clubs on campus will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Totman room of the Union, it was announced this week by Prof. Gerald Grady.

Faculty advisors for the two separate organizations will be introduced.

Connelly Speaks On Theatre Aid

Marc Connelly, one of the nation's top playwrights and directors, contrasted the large amount of aid given European theater groups by the government to the limited aid United States theaters receive from the government at an assembly in the Memorial Gym this morning.

Speaking on the subject, "Our Government and the Theater," Connelly told his audience that European governments aid theaters and theater groups financially as well as through other means, while the United States government gives very little financial support to theaters of any sort.

Connelly, a former newspaper man who has authored or co-authored such plays as "Beggar On Horseback," "Green Pastures," and "Farmer Takes A Wife," arrived at the University late yesterday. A round of activities planned for Connelly included a Maine Masque sponsored dinner last evening at Estabrooke hall, and a reception and coffee in the Main Lounge of the Union following the dinner.

Union Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

Interviews (Westinghouse), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lown
F T A, 7-9 p.m., Bumps
Interviews (Hercules), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., F F A
2 Yr. Aggie Club, 7-10 p.m., F F A
S R A, 4-6 p.m., Totman
Interviews (Torrington Co.), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1912
Teacher Placement, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Davis

Sophomore Executive Committee, 7-9 p.m., Davis
Faculty Square Dance, 7-10:30 p.m., Main Lounge

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

Movies, 7 & 9 p.m., Bangor
Interviews (Westinghouse), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lown
Public Management Club, 7 p.m., F F A
Avon Sales, 2-4 p.m., F F A
Alumni Office, 7-10 p.m., Totman
Interviews (Phila. Naval Yard), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1912

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

Movies, 7 & 9 p.m., Bangor
Girl Scouts, 10-11:30 a.m., Davis
Winter Carnival, 1:30-4 p.m., Main Lounge

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

M C A, 7-9 p.m., Bangor
Violinist—Mr. Melendy, 4 p.m., Main Lounge

MONDAY, FEB. 13

Interviews (Haloid), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., F F A
Mrs. Maine Dancing Class, 1-5 p.m., Totman

Teacher Placement Institute, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Davis

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Debate, 7-9 p.m., Lown
Interviews (West Va. P & P Co.), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lown
W S G A, 7-9 p.m., Bumps
I V C F, 6:45-7:50 p.m., 1912
Interviews (Diamond Alkali), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Davis
Home Fashion show, 6-10 p.m., Lobby

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

Me. Orientation, 11-12 a.m., Bangor
Interviews (Sylvania), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lown

Interviews (Brown & Co.), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., F F A

Sailing Club, 7-9 p.m., Totman

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

Winter Carnival (Variety Program), 7-9:30 p.m., Bangor
Interviews (N. E. Electric Co.), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lown
Interviews (General Motors), 8 a.m.-5 p.m., F F A
IRE & AIEE, 7-9 p.m., F F A
Thursday Club, 2:30-5 p.m., Women's Lounge

Change Noon Lunch Program At Union

Tables and chairs have been set up in the Bumps room from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, as a place for noon lunches this semester besides the Bear's Den.

The lounges will continue to be available for general relaxation, the playing of games and for other purposes consistent with their atmosphere and furnishings, according to Nelson B. Jones, director.

The change was made because it was difficult to properly maintain the rooms and also because there is adequate seating in the Bear's Den, except during the peak period.

In order to prevent loss of playing cards, students now must leave their ID card at the Newscounter, when borrowing cards.

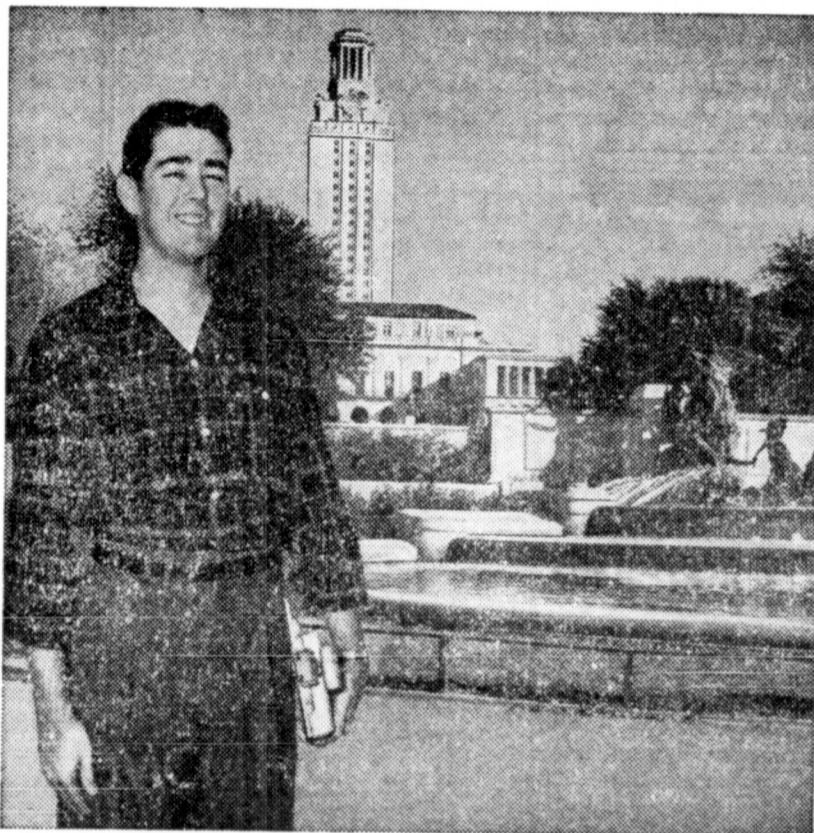
When playing cards are brought back, the ID cards will be returned to the owner, otherwise the ID card will be returned only on payment of \$.40 for each deck of cards borrowed.

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Dave McGinnis asks:

Does Du Pont Have Summer Jobs for College Students?



C. David McGinnis will receive his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas in June 1957. Currently, he's senior manager of men's intramural sports and a member of the Delta Upsilon and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities at Texas.

Ivar Lundgaard answers:

Yes, Dave, the Du Pont Company regularly employs students of science and engineering in its *Summer Technical Training Program*. The chief purpose is to provide good technical training under industrial conditions. And we learn about the students while they learn about us.

Students selected for the program after campus interviews include candidates for the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Assignments are related to their academic interests. Last summer 270 students from 93 institutions participated in the program. In this way, ties are often established which can lead to permanent employment after graduation.

In addition, many other students are hired directly by individual Company units to help out during vacation periods of our regular employees. For this "vacation relief work," assignments are likely to be varied; but these students also gain valuable insights into industrial practice, and many acquire experience related to their fields of study.

Altogether, about 750 college students, from both technical and nontechnical fields and at all levels of training, obtained experience with us during the summer of 1955. So you can readily see, Dave, that the Du Pont Company attaches a lot of importance to summer jobs for college students.



Ivar A. Lundgaard obtained two degrees, B.S. in Ch.E. and A.B. in economics, from the University of Rochester, and joined Du Pont's Photo Products plant at Parlin, N. J., in 1942. Later that year he became a shift supervisor and was promoted steadily thereafter. By 1951 he was Production Superintendent at Du Pont's Rochester plant. Today Ivar is Polyester Department Superintendent at Parlin, well able to speak about Du Pont employment policies out of his own experience and observation.

NOW AVAILABLE for free loan to student A.S.M.E. chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie, "Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information about obtaining this film, write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY
WATCH "DU PONT CAVALCADE THEATER" ON TV

Earle Melendy To Give Concert In Union Sunday

Earle R. Melendy, violinist, will present a concert Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Main Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. He will be assisted by William Sleeper, pianist.

Melendy, former Detroit Symphony player, made solo appearances in Detroit. He was also a member of chamber music groups and conductor of the radio performing group, "The Velvet Strings."

Honor Mozart

In celebration of the bi-centennial of the birth of Mozart, Melendy and Sleeper will perform this composer's Sonata in E Minor. Melendy will do a less seldom performed work by J. S. Bach: "Sonata for Solo Violin Alone in G Minor." Other composers represented will be: Bruch, Chopin, Copland, Sarasate, Vivaldi, and Wieniawski.

This is the last concert in the series by the faculty artists. The public is invited, admission free.

French Professor Conducts School

Oliver R. Chesaux, assistant in the University French department, is the director of the newly created Sugarloaf Ski School at Sugarloaf mountain.

Chesaux, a Swiss certified ski instructor and mountain guide, has had 16 years of experience in the field of teaching skiing and was an Elite racer in Switzerland in the downhill and slalom.

Conducts Classes

Chesaux conducts classes every Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Private instruction is also available and rates for group lessons are very reasonable.

Transportation to the area from campus can be arranged through Chesaux, 5 Stevens, North. There are several inns and lodges in the area for overnight stays in addition to bunk space offered by the Sugarloaf Ski Club.

The area lies in the 140 inch snow belt, and provides excellent skiing during most of the winter. Last week end, although skiing was poor in most areas, the slopes at Sugarloaf provided granular snow and almost no ice.

To Reorganize Club

The Politics and International Relations club will hold a reorganizational meeting Monday, Feb. 13, in the Lown room of the Union at 4:10 p.m.

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

Be Holsum Look Holsum Buy **HOLSUM BREAD** Plus Sunshine Vitamin D Baked by **John J. Nissen Baking Corp.** Bangor-Brewer, Maine

Art Exhibit Appealing

One of the most appealing shows this year is now on exhibition at Carnegie Hall, according to Vincent A. Hartgen, art department head.

The exhibition in the main gallery of Carnegie consists of 15 sculptures and ten watercolors by Frederick Frye Rockwell.

Born In New York

Rockwell was born in Haverstraw, N. Y., in 1917. He spent his early childhood in Bridgeton and Cape May, N. Y. At 14 he went to the

George School in Newton, Pa., where he was first exposed to formal art training. Subsequent art studies at the National Academy of Design, Bard College, Art Students League, and Columbia University established his name and reputation in the art world.

During summers in Maine he studied sculpture under William Zorach who regarded him as one of his most promising students.

Going
Going
Gone

PINNED: Judith Hildebrand to William Lord, SAE; Pearl Thibodeau to William Finch, SAE; Marion Tyler to Richard Hinds, SAE; Carole Gerrits to Federick Rummel, SAE.

ENGAGED: Marilyn Towle to Russell Brown, Theta Chi; Nancy Wakely to David Schlieper, Phi Kap.

MARRIED: Caroline Locke to John Kostopoulos, Phi Gam.

Deering Elected Nat'l Chairman

Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering of the University has been elected chairman of the National Advisory Committee of Cornell University's newly expanded program in graduate study in Extension education.

The program is a joint effort of Cornell University and the Ford Foundation to provide additional training opportunities for high-level Extension Service personnel from both the United States and foreign countries. To be accepted, students must now hold positions of responsibility in Extension work to which they'll return after their year of study toward a master's or doctor's degree.



Sweet, sweet, the gifts that he (she) gave to me!

Leap year, girls!

Tuesday is St. Valentine's Day!

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Technicolor "FOREVER DARLING" Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason

Feb. 15-16-17

Wednesday through Friday Cinemascope & Technicolor "QUENTIN DURWARD" Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall, Robert Morley

PARK

BANGOR

Feb. 10-11, Fri. & Sat. "THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Louis Calhern plus

"JAGUAR"

Sabu, Chiquita, Barton MacLane

Feb. 12-13-14

Sun., Mon., Tues. "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

Cinemascope & Warnercolor James Dean, Natalie Wood plus

"SIMBA"

in Technicolor

Dirk Borgarde, Donald Sinden and Virginia McKenna

Feb. 15-16, Wed., Thurs.

"THE DETECTIVE" Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood plus

"JUMP INTO HELL"

Jacques Sernas, Kurt Kazner, Arnold Moss

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Feb. 9

Johnny Weismuller, Jean Byron In Adventure—Good "JUNGLE MOONMEN" 6:30—8:24

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 10-11

Walt Disney's True Life Adventure—Colored "AFRICAN LION" Also

"PETER THE WOLF" "EMPEROR PENGUIN" and "SMARTY CAT" Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Feb. 12-13-14

Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson In Cinemascope—Drama—Very Good "TO HELL AND BACK" Sun. Matinee 3:00—8:30

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 15-16

Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons In Technicolor—British—Excellent "FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG" 6:30—8:25

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Orono, Maine, February 9, 1956

In Bear F... have p... Davis... colum... D... of Mai... the Un... desire... ty's foo...

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When a round of Mu Delta with an Eta and in the sec 6-1 recor which bo... In the Campus 4-0, Newr sion with leading th ing a 4-1 Phi Mu L The Ph mural har ord. Sigm with 2-0, place with Three o Off-Campu tion earlie were not went to p Basketba week:



Bear Facts

By
MAX BURRY
(Sports Editor)

In reply to sports editor Blaine Davis' rebuttal of the recent *Bear Facts* column concerning the State Series football question, we have prepared a list of answers to much of Davis' editorial material. Davis apparently was misinformed when he wrote his contradictory column in the January 18 edition of the *Portland Press Herald*.

DAVIS: "We'd guess Burry isn't speaking for the rank and file of Maine students, and certainly isn't expressing an opinion held by the University officials, but his column bespeaks for the first time the desire of some students to drop the other colleges from the University's football schedule."

ANSWER: According to a poll taken by the *Campus* sports department in the middle of October, *Bear Facts* certainly did express the opinion of a significant number of Maine students. And, at least one official has admitted that the question has been given consideration. No conclusive decision has been arrived at by the University officials as yet.

Furthermore, editorials have been written in the *Campus* for the past three years which have clearly indicated that Maine students aren't satisfied with the present Maine football schedule.

DAVIS: "Maine has about 1,600 boys to draw upon for football material, Bowdoin has about 600, and Bates and Colby roughly 400 each. The numerical edge isn't actually as great as it would appear, because engineering students at Maine rarely play football, and many of the agricultural students are also prevented from playing because of afternoon lab courses."

ANSWER: Davis' own paper, the *Portland Sunday Telegram*, picked no less than three University of Maine engineers for its 1955 All-Maine college football team. Jim Duffy, Paul Boucher, and Rollie Merrifield were named to the first team. Incidentally, Mike Nagem, Jan Saleeby, Ed Soper, Don Douglas, and a number of other Maine tech men are also standouts on the gridiron.

DAVIS: "Right now though, if alumni of the other three Maine colleges could interest—in a nice way of course—about ten football players who are also good students in entering each school, the Pale Blue wouldn't have it so easy."

ANSWER: This is true, Mr. Davis, but what would happen if Maine interested—in a nice way of course—ten football players who are also good students to don the Pale Blue football uniform? Still so easy for the other three colleges?

Davis called the *Bear Facts* editorial a "trial balloon" but we're sure that it contained a good deal more fact than his column did. Our cordial invitation is extended to Davis to visit the campus for a few hours and talk to the students, and then draw an opinion as to just exactly how the students feel about Maine's present football set-up.

Just Jottings: Thurlow Cooper, junior standout on the Bear football squad, was honored a few weeks back with a draft by the championship Cleveland Browns. "Coop" was the 16 round choice of the Browns, and was selected ahead of Notre Dame's Gene Kapish and UCLA halfback Sam Brown. . . . The U.S.A. winter Olympic combination was badly beaten by Russia in the winter games at Cortina, Italy. This surprised no one, however. Now the sports world is looking ahead to the other Olympic events which will be held in Australia later in the year. One writer has suggested that sports-minded persons dig deep into their coffers and set up an Olympic training camp in one of our southern states. Conditioning for the Australian climate is, in our opinion, as important as training for the athletic events themselves.

Within The Walls

When the curtain fell on the first round of intramural basketball, Phi Mu Delta topped the fraternity field with an unblemished 5-0 tally. Phi Eta and Phi Gam were deadlocked in the second place slot with identical 6-1 records, followed by Kappa Sig which boasts a 4-1 record to date.

In the non-fraternity league, Off-Campus led the Red Division with 4-0, Newman topped the White Division with 6-0, and the Cabins were leading the Blue Division commanding a 4-1 tally.

Phi Mu Leads

The Phi Mu's also led the intramural handball pack with a 3-0 record. Sigma Chi was in second place with 2-0, and Beta trailed in the third place with a 3-1 record.

Three of the hoop leaders, Phi Mu, Off-Campus, and the Cabins saw action earlier this week but the results were not available when the *Campus* went to press.

Basketball schedule through to next week:

- Tonight**
- 7:00
Phi Gam vs. Kappa Sig
Alpha Gam vs. Sig Ep
- 8:00
Theta Chi vs. Beta
Phi Mu vs. Sigma Chi
- 9:00
TEP vs. Lambda Chi
SAE vs. ATO
- Monday**
- 7:00
Corb. 2 vs. Corb. 3
So. HHH vs. ND 12
- 8:00
TEP vs. Phi Eta
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sig
TKE vs. Beta
Phi Kap vs. Delta Tau
- Wednesday**
- Delta Tau vs. Phi Gam
So. HHH vs. Dunn 1
E. Oak vs. ND 7
C. Oak vs. ND 5
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Kappa Sig vs. Phi Eta

Maine To Face UConn, Colby

Free Instruction To Be Offered By Sailing Club

The University of Maine Sailing Club, with the approval of the athletic department, has established a free instruction program to indoctrinate and qualify students for the spring sailing program. Instruction will be given during February and March.

The program will involve a "dry land" course in handling and maintenance of the six new University sailboats, to be followed by actual sailing in the spring. No previous sailing or boating experience is necessary, although students must meet University academic qualifications.

Both novices and experienced mariners are welcome, and the club has hopes that the many skilled sailors now at the University will participate.

It is anticipated that new members of the University of Maine intercollegiate sailing team will be developed through this training course. Students who are interested in the program are advised that whether or not they actively compete or not, they must meet the qualifications of the course before they may use the boats.

The initial session of the course is Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Totman room of the Union. Students who can't make the meeting should contact John Lee, North Hannibal Hamlin hall, extension 368.

Varsity Baseball

Head baseball coach Walter Anderson announced Wednesday that candidates interested in varsity baseball who missed the organizational meeting Tuesday should contact him at his office in the Gym as soon as possible. Movies from the 1955 World Series were shown at the Tuesday night meeting held in the Union.

MCI, Husson Next On Frosh Hoop Schedule

Coach Jack Butterfield's Baby Blue Bears will move back into action tomorrow night when they take on the only team to beat them to date, Maine Central Institute. The men from Pittsfield downed the Frosh in a previous engagement, 89-81.

February 14 the Frosh will tackle another big game when they meet Husson College of Bangor. These two games are, along with the game with the Bowdoin freshmen, probably two of the biggest games of the year for the Maine squad.

York In Shape

Butterfield said, "We were laid off from practice from January 20 until February 6. I hope that this will not hurt us too much for the M. C. I. and Husson games." He also mentioned that the yearlings lost Ralph York with a sprained ankle early in the last M. C. I. game. With the ankle fully restored, the new Frosh coach hopes to be able to give the prep school quintet a much better game this outing.

The Frosh have played five games to date. Wins have been recorded over Maine Maritime Academy, Portland Jr. College and Ricker College. The results from the Washington State Teachers College game were too late for this edition of the *Campus*.

Men who will probably see a lot of action for the remainder of the season are Ron Boynton, Dave Deshon, York, Dick Russell, Jack Daignault, John McNaboe, Charles Stubbert, Ed Mandell, Arlyn Leach, and Gary Priest.

Yankon, Series Leaders To Meet Bears At Orono Tomorrow And Tuesday

The University of Maine varsity basketball squad will take the court in Memorial Gym tomorrow afternoon against Yankee Conference rival Connecticut and attempt to avenge the 26 point setback handed to them by the UConn's Monday.

The UConn's, undefeated in four Conference outings, are heavy favorites in the scheduled 4 p.m. duel. Connecticut was without the services of co-captain Gordon Ruddy in Monday's game, but Ruddy will probably see action with the UConn's tomorrow.

Colby Tuesday

The Pale Blue quintet will switch back to State Series Tuesday when they play host to Colby at Orono at 8:15 p.m. Colby has piled up a brilliant record thus far in series play and is expected to give the Bears plenty of competition in the Tuesday meeting.

Colby started slow in State Series competition, but is the favorite to sweep the State crown again. The Mule's Bob Bruns is the sparkplug of the Mayflower Hill combination, and along with teammates Charlie Twigg and Bob Raymond makes up a powerful offensive trio.

Lose To Rhody

Last Saturday night at Kingston, R. I., the Bears held Rhode Island to a slim three point lead at the 32-minute mark, but Billy Von Weyhe, Ram scoring ace, broke loose in the final eight minutes with a wild flurry of baskets that propelled the home squad to a 95-73 victory over the Bears.

Pete Kosty played one of the best games of his career against the Rhode Island quintet setting up plays and hitting consistently from inside and outside, but Von Weyhe's flourish spelled out defeat for the scrappy Maine team. Von Weyhe bagged 17 points in the final eight minutes after scoring only one field goal up until that time.

Kosty was high man for the game with 25 tallies.

UConn's Romp

The Bears moved onto the University of Connecticut court Monday night, but were unable to turn back the powerful Huskie tide. Connecticut overcame an early period deficit to blast the Black Bears with a 94-68 verdict.

Track Meet Set Here Saturday

The varsity and freshman track teams will both resume action Saturday afternoon in dual meets with New Hampshire and Deering High School. Field events for both meets will start shortly after noon, with the first running events scheduled for 3 p.m.

The varsity thinclads hold wins over Bates 81½-44½ and Bowdoin 66-60 in earlier dual meets. Maine defeated New Hampshire last year.

Coach Chester Jenkins will be relying heavily on the efforts of Frank Beyer, Jim Varner, Stan Furrow, Bill Schroeder and Bill Johnson in Saturday's meet. The squad has shown improvement in practically all events since the outset of the season and will be gunning for a victory over the perennial Yankee Conference rivals.

The freshmen have defeated the Bates Jayvees 93-24 and South Portland High School 84-20.

Before finals, Maine topped the strongest track aggregation Bowdoin has fielded in almost a decade. Bowdoin's Bill McWilliams, rated as one of the top weight men in New England, proved to be a crowd-pleaser as he broke three meet records.

Maine Skiers Set To Compete In Colby Carnival Saturday

After capturing fifth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate held in Lyndonville, Vt., last week, the varsity skiers will travel to Waterville this week end for the annual Colby Winter Carnival.

Harvard, the University of Vermont "B" team, the University of New Brunswick, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine are scheduled to participate in the meet. Curtis said Tuesday Harvard and Vermont should provide top competition for the Bears, but that the other teams shouldn't be underestimated.

Christie Question Mark

Curtis added that an ankle injury sustained by co-captain Mickey Christie in the Lyndonville meet may keep

Ace Bear Marksman Wins Rifle Honors

Milton Friend, high scorer for the University of Maine varsity rifle team, added three more trophies to his personal collection by winning the annual Massachusetts Open Rifle Tournament last week.

Friend won the individual Aggregate High Scorer trophy at the Eastern Gun Club in Lynn, Mass., with a score of 782 out of a possible 800. The crack marksman won two other trophies at the Lynn meet, first place in the 20-Shot standing event with a score of 192 out of 200 and second place in the 10-Shot sitting, 10-Shot kneeling event with a 197 out of 200.

the senior letterman out of competition at Waterville. Christie is the top man in three events for the Pale Blue aggregation.

The site of the meet was changed earlier this week and all events except the jumping will be held on the Colby campus. Previously officials had decided to hold some events at Farmington and some on the Colby course.

In the meet at Lyndonville, Maine was favored to finish with the leaders, but Christie's injury during the first day of the competition handicapped the Pale Blue combination.

In the first run of the slalom Christie turned in a winning performance, but a bad break in the second run put the ace hickoryman out of action for the remainder of the meet. Christie hit the last set of gates and twisted an ankle.

MIT Sweeps

MIT swept the meet, followed by Yale and St. Michaels. Massachusetts, Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby rounded out the final scoring. The MIT combination thrilled spectators at the meet with excellent skiing by a well-rounded team. Top men for MIT were four transfer students from Norway.

Maine placed two of the three first places in the combined cross-country and jump, and three of the first four places in the straight cross-country

Chilean Student Likes Opera

By PATRICIA D. JONES

A Chilean senior at the University of Maine will change his name when he becomes an American citizen.

We call him Rolando Pizarro, but he was born Rolando Miranda Pizarro. His middle name is his real name. When he came here, someone changed it around.

Regardless of what it's supposed to be, just call him by his American nickname, "Chile."

Right now "Chile" is waiting for his citizenship papers. His parents, who moved here a year ago, and his brother, a freshman at the University of Connecticut, have their papers.

Wanted To Come

When asked why he and his family moved to America for good, he said they just wanted to come. He was worried about coming at first because people in his country hear so much about United States racial prejudice. He was afraid he would dislike him because of his dark skin, but he has found everyone very friendly and kind.

About athletics, he said, "I'm not much for sports," but he played soccer and skied in high school. Though they have snow in Chile, the temperature never drops low enough to freeze a skating rink.

During the winter here, many students ask him if it ever gets as cold in Chile. Actually, their temperature has the narrow range of from 28-90 degrees, and the climate is a lot like California.

In his country, table manners are very strict, and all middle-class families have a maid. Think of the change from that to cafeteria table manners!

The food, too, is quite different here. Most of all "Chile" likes Ameri-

can lemon meringue pie, but he says, "All sweets are good."

Likes Opera

"And, do I like opera!" he said. "Don Giovanni is the best." He also likes Latin American music and says popular is good, too.

Water color painting is another of his favorite pastimes. Mostly, he enjoys doing children's illustrations.

In Chilean schools, boys and girls are separated. Only the universities are co-ed, and the young people don't have dates like we do.

If a fellow wants to go out with a girl, the two of them arrange to meet for a movie. Usually, the meeting is inside a theater. The boy doesn't go after the girl or buy the tickets, and the parents don't meet her until the

couple think that they are quite serious. Then, when they decide to marry, the boy's parents go to meet the girl's parents. This is a custom which comes down from the days when parents arranged the marriages.

A Reason For Staying

"Chile" says, "South American girls think that American girls are cold. They are wrong. American girls are one of my reasons for staying."

He was born in Rancagua, Chile, and lived a country life until we was eight.

Then, he and his family moved to a two-mile high mountain near a copper mine. He attended the public school there, then went to boarding school, Tuternado National Barron Arana, in the capitol city of Chile.

In all, he has attended a six-year preparatory school and a six-year program of humanities. His humanities curriculum is more like the European school than our high school. Rolando's teacher said he was one of her best English students.

Union Movie

"So Big" is the movie showing at the Union this week end, starring Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden and Nancy Olson.

The movie committee of the Activities Board of the Union has scheduled week end movies this semester through May 25-26, including "Viva Zapata," "The Outlaw," "Call Me Madam," and many others.

Films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in the Bangor room.

Because of space limits, only 160 tickets are sold for each performance.

Tickets go on sale one half-hour before showtime. Admission is ten cents.

Home Economics Club To Give Fashion Show

The University's Home Economics Club will present a fashion show Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Komic Carnival Weekend Theme

(Continued from Page One)

Fred Newhall and John MacGregor will be master of ceremonies.

A Ski Tog dance will follow the program with Dale Whitney and his band providing music. Ski clothes are the preferred dress for the dance.

The carnival program will windup Sunday afternoon with a modern jazz concert in the Women's gym from 2-4 p.m. The Quintones and Dale Whitney will be featured.

A highlight of the Jam session will be in the "everybody jam" part of the program when any student who wishes may participate.

The carnival committee has announced that a 35 cent ticket will allow a student to receive: program, intramural ski events, skating party, jam session, skit night, ski tog dance, variety program, movies at Union, ski tow service and bus service from Bookstore to ski jump.

General chairman for the carnival is H. W. "Bill" Sterritt.

Masque Tryouts Set For Next Week

Tryouts for the "Crucible," the next Maine Masque play, will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 13 and 14, in the Little Theatre, Herschel Bricker, Masque director, said this week.

Students planning to tryout for the play are asked to come promptly at either 7 or 8 p.m. either evening.

The play, a drama about the famous Salem witch hunts of the seventeenth century, has a cast of ten men and ten women.

To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for Mu Alpha Epsilon music scholarships will be held in Carnegie Foyer Saturday, March 17, at 9 a.m.

Each year two scholarships of \$140 are awarded to University students.

To obtain a scholarship, the applicant must show an interest in music, need the money, and have talent. Vocalists or instrumentalists may try out.

Application blanks may be obtained from Prof. Lewis H. Niven's office in Carnegie.

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WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

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