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Maine Campus February 23 1956

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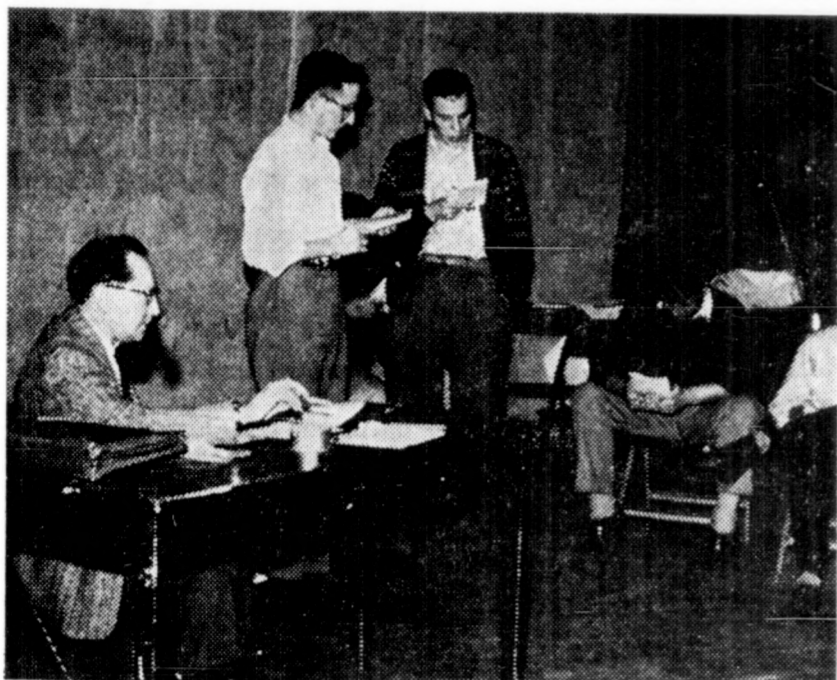
THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 23, 1956

Number 17



Prof. Herschel Bricker, left, listens as students tryout for parts for the next production of the Maine Masque. Bricker will direct "The Crucible" in the Little Theatre, the Masque's third presentation of the year.

Maine Masque To Stage 'The Crucible' In March

The Maine Masque's next production, *The Crucible*, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, March 21-24, at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

Prof. Herschel Bricker will direct the drama.

The cast and their parts are Frances Dresser, Betty Paris; Patrick McCarthy, Reverend Samuel Paris; Clara Turner, Tituba; Robin Werner, Abigail Williams; Ellen Hay, Susanna Wallcott; Janice Crossman, Mrs. Ann Putnam; Frank Lisbon, Thomas Putnam; Mary Jane Tozier, Mercy Lewis; Suzanne Dunn, Mary Warren; Joel Kates, John Procter; Margaret McCann, Rebecca Nurse; Bradford Sullivan, Giles Corey; Courtney Sargent, Reverend John Hale; Margaret Getz, Elizabeth Procter; Paul Parady, Francis Nurse; Ronald Burnham, Ezekiel Cheever; Jan Adlmann, John Willard; Robert Lindgren, Judge Hathorne; Dexter Huntoon, Deputy-Governor

Danforth; Carol Loud, Sarah Good. Tickets can be bought in 330 Stevens hall.

"The Crucible" is the story of men and women who go to the gallows for being possessed by the devil. The whole story shows how small lies of children can grow until a whole town is aroused and innocent people are accused.

The story focuses around a young farmer and his wife. A young servant girl maliciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft. The farmer takes the girl to court to admit she lied. The farmer instead finds himself accused, imprisoned and condemned.

Senate Votes Not To Pay President In Fiery Issue

BY JOHN LITTLEFIELD

The General Student Senate in a meeting Tuesday evening, which at times produced near verbal fireworks, voted to defeat a resolution which would have automatically given any student elected Senate President a half tuition scholarship.

The vote to defeat the motion, which was not unanimous, came after nearly an hour of discussion and parliamentary maneuvering by senators and senate officials.

The resolution, tabled at the last Senate meeting, finally came onto the floor for discussion on a motion by Senator Stanley Freeman. Previously the Senate engaged in discussion and maneuvering concerning the resolution and the proper method to bring it back onto the floor.

Hickey Opposes

Senator Frank Hickey, one of the most ardent opponents of the National Student Senate Association supported resolution, rose to speak against it. He said that he had discussed the issue with many students and found the great majority opposing any move to give the Senate President scholarship aid. He cited the vote of Balentine Hall, a women's dormitory, 119 to 1 opposing the resolution, as an example of student opinion.

Other senators followed Hickey in citing votes by their constituents on the issue.

Senator Richard Barter indicated that Phi Kappa Sigma voted in favor of the resolution.

Senator McCarthy said that Kappa Sigma voted against the resolution. Senators from Beta Theta Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Tau Delta told the Senate that their houses also voted against the resolution.

Starbird Takes Floor

President Starbird, who turned the chair over to Vice President Elliott and came onto the floor during discussion of the resolution, questioned whether the actual cost to students seemed to be their main objection to the resolution.

Senator McCarthy said he did not believe this was true.

Earl Simpson, assistant National Student Senate Association co-ordinator, received recognition from the chair and asked just what the main objections to the resolution were.

This brought a verbal blast from Senator Hickey who accused Simpson, not a Senate member, of attempting to take over control of the Senate through his appearance before and his speeches to the group.

The Senate next engaged in a series of maneuvers to determine just where they were on the motion and just what was necessary to do before they could vote on it.

Vote On Motion

Following a lengthy series of moves, recommendations and amendments the McCarthy motion was voted on and the resolution was defeated.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Completion Of Union Building To Be Studied

Plans for the completion of the Union building will be studied Wednesday, Feb. 29, at the first meeting of a committee appointed by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck.

Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president, will serve as chairman of the committee which is composed of students, faculty, and alumni.

The kitchen, dining room, and bowling alleys on the ground floor and the entire second and third floors have not yet been finished. With nearly three years of experience in the operation of the building, it was thought desirable to study the floor plans for the unfinished areas to see whether some modifications could be made to meet more fully University needs.

Committee Members

The members of the committee appointed by Dr. Hauck to make this study are as follows:

Students—John P. Burnham '57, Herbert E. Elliott, Jr., '57, Mary Jane Kilpatrick '57, Donald K. Pendleton '56, and Barbara Willey '56.

Faculty—Charles E. Crossland, Prof. Horace Quick, Dean John E. Stewart, William C. Wells, and Dean Edith G. Wilson.

Alumni—Mrs. Rena C. Bowles, Robert L. Browne, Milford F. Cohen, Howard L. Cousins, and Edward L. Giddings.

Walter Eitel's Photos In Library First Exhibition Of Student Work

BY JAMES HAMBLETON

Chalk up another first!

For the first time the art exhibit at the Louis Oakes room of the Library is the work of a University of Maine student. The sixty photographs were taken by Walter Eitel, a senior majoring in English.

While the exhibit is the "first" of its kind for the University, it is not the first recognition that has been given Eitel's work.

He won first prize three years in a row at the West Hartford Print show, had a one-man exhibit at Kingswood Academy in 1950, and had two photographs accepted this past summer for the international Salon in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He also sold a series of colored photographs to the international edition of the *Readers Digest*.

Only Sixteen At Time
Before coming to the University Eitel did all the photographic publicity for such pre-broadway tryouts as "I am a Camera," "Nina," "Low and Behold," and "Mrs. McThing." While working for the Parsons Theatre some of his subjects were Helen Hayes, Dorothy McGuire, and Vivian Leigh. Eitel was sixteen at the time.

Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the University art department, describes Eitel as "...one of the top photographers in the country. I think the quality of his work—both artistic and technical—is up with the best of

them. You will notice I have scheduled his display along with some world-famed photographers. He shows exceptional breadth—a technique for getting effects. I believe his work would hold its own in top international competition. The University should take great pride in Mr. Eitel."

Taking the advice of Professor Hartgen, we set out to find out something more about Eitel. After some difficulty we located him in a private room of the Eastern Maine General Hospital. He is suffering from an eye infection. But assured us: "It will be alright in about eight days."

To use Professor Hartgen's expression, we found him of "exceptional breadth"—not physically, but mentally in the scope of his activities.

Given Camera Early
His interest in photography dates from the time he was given a box camera when he was ten years old. His work as a magician also started when he was ten, but his musical recitals go back further as does his interest in boat-racing and fishing. Eitel explained it this way.

"It all started when someone gave me a little box camera. It was just a regular camera—you know the kind, and from there, I moved up to a second-hand Rollex when I was thirteen. But it wasn't until I did a series of colored pictures on the West that I really became interested in photography."

"Oh, I see. Now this was after your time as a magician?"

"No. The same time. Now as I was saying I got interested in photography after that trip West. When I returned, I got a Graflex, a darkroom and went into business."

"You started taking pictures. Is that right?"

"Well, I didn't 'start,' I had been taking them all along—like I told you from the time I was ten."

"And the musical recitals, the boat-racing and the fishing. How do they fit in with the photography?"

"The musical recitals go back a long time. I had studied the piano for years but left that when I started

(Continued on Page Eight)

List Promotions In ROTC Staff

Col. James T. Walker, professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced a list of promotions and a new staff for the new regiment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Monday.

The new regimental staff was appointed to prepare for the Regimental Review and Federal Inspection held each spring. The outstanding graduating cadet will be named at the spring review along with the presentation of medals to other outstanding cadets.

Regimental Staff

The new regimental staff as announced by Col. Walker is as follows: Earle R. Gowell, Jr. to regimental commander and Col., Harold R. Gerry, executive officer and Lt. Col., John H. Small, S-1 and Maj., David F. Petherbridge, S-2 and Maj., David P. Schlieper, S-3 and Maj., Peter H. Werner, PIO, and 1st Lt., and Ray D. Mackinnon, Jr., Band Leader and 1st Lt.

Promotions in the first battalion staff are as follows:

Jerry N. Pangakis to Lt. Col., Arthur S. Allen to Maj., John R. Hicks to Capt., and Gilbert P. Leslie to 1st Lt.

(Continued on Page Eight)

IFC Slaps Big Fine On Kappa Sig

BY DAVE CAREY

Kappa Sigma fraternity was fined \$100 last night by the Interfraternity Council for "allowing the consumption of alcoholic beverages on its premises during the formal rushing period."

Marks First Time

It marks the first time a fraternity was fined for this violation of rushing rules.

The charge was brought against Kappa Sigma by the executive committee of the IFC, headed by president Milt Christie.

Christie testified a freshman had informed him of being served beer last Friday night in the cellar of Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma entered no plea. The IFC found Kappa Sigma guilty by a heavy majority.

After the decision several other fraternity representatives felt that Kappa Sigma was not the only fraternity violating the drinking rule and therefore the fine should be reduced.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart at this point said, "the fact that other violations might have occurred does not in my mind lessen the severity of this case. If the fine is lessened I think you will be making yourselves a bunch of hypocrites."

Following more discussion Denis McCarthy, Kappa Sigma representative, dropped his plea for the lowering of the fine.

Emery Howard, Sigma Chi, commended Kappa Sigma for their cooperation and sportsmanlike conduct on answering the charges.

At the close of the meeting Dean Stewart expressed his regret about reports of improper ethics concerning rushing procedures this year.

He felt that all fraternities should cooperate more fully for the welfare of the fraternity system as a whole.

Around The Campus

List Theme For Hop Club Starts Program

"Rhapsody in Blue" is the theme of the annual Sophomore Hop scheduled for Friday night, March 9.

Al Corey's orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal dance in the Memorial Gym from 9 to 1 a.m. There will be no admission fee for sophomores and partners.

Members of the dance committee are: William Farley, Frank Young, Robert McKown, Anne Colburn, Molly Inman, Jane Ledyard, Arthur Mayo, Richard Barter, and James Hambleton.

Juniors Can Help With Annual Prom

Margaretmary McCann, secretary of the junior class, announced this week that juniors interested in working on the Junior Prom should contact the following students before Feb. 28: Barbara Bearce, Mary Jane Kilpatrick, Patricia Wade, Margaretmary McCann, Fred Newhall, Duane Dow, William Sterritt, Earl Simpson, Wesley English, and Sterling Huston.

To Initiate New Members

Initiation for new members of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society, will be held Thursday 7 p.m. in the Union.

Speaker for the evening will be Lawrence Peakes, superintendent of Bangor schools.

New initiates are Mary Jane Keith, Martha Leino, Larry Haggen, Evelyn Stevenson, Patricia Wade, and Patricia Bizier.

Aggie Engineers Install

New officers for the current semester were installed last week by members of the Maine student branch of American Society of Agricultural Engineers in the Union.

Installed were Dwight Southwick, president; Arthur Thompson, vice president; Quentin Smart, secretary; Ed Farnan, treasurer, and Linwood Lufkin, scribe.

David Force, territorial manager for a farm equipment manufacturer, told club members the John Deere story and how he invented the first steel plow.

Pledge Is Released

One fraternity has released a pledge and three other fraternities have added new pledges according to a report from the Interfraternity Council.

Beta Theta Pi has released Albert Wright Smith from his pledge.

Fraternities adding pledges are Delta Tau Delta, Lee Robert Allain; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Caroll F. Robertson and John Joseph Toomey; and Sigma Chi, Chongwun Yun.

Chi Omega has 116 national chapters.

Opera House

Thursday and Friday
"BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"
1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
Van Johnson, Joseph Cotton and Ruth Roman

Starting Saturday through Friday
Walt Disney's
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
also
"SARDINIA"
Feature time 1:30, 3:45 and 6:00, 8:13
Ruth Worick, James Daskett, Bobby Driscoll

Club Starts Program

The University Sailing club in conjunction with the athletic department has started its instruction program to indoctrinate and qualify for the spring sailing program.

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7 in the 1918 room of the Union.

In order to take care of those who don't have the same evening free each week the same material will be covered on Wednesday and Thursday of every week.

At present six weeks of instruction are planned. No person missing more than one meeting will be able to qualify for Spring sailing.

Any person who has not fulfilled the requirements of this "dry land" indoctrination course will not be eligible for "wet" sailing regardless of previous sailing experience.

No sailing knowledge or experience is needed in order to take the course.

Entry Blanks Ready

Entrance blanks for the Union Talent Show, "You Are The Star," will be available by the end of the week, according to the Union Music committee, sponsors of the show.

Entrance blanks will be available in dormitories and at the Union.

Any University student may compete in the show which will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union on March 16.

Announce Candidates For Newman Election

Candidates competing for office in the Newman club election Wednesday, Feb. 29 were announced this week.

Officers and candidate for each are: president, James Conley and James Hambleton; vice president, Richard Barter and Margaretmary McCann; corresponding secretary, Mary Kathleen Sullivan and Anna Nagem; recording secretary, Francia Gott and Georgette Cote; historian Jacquelyn Gallop and Mary Sanborn; and treasurer, John Shaw, Doris White, and Paul Duffy.

Foreign Film Series Set

"Orpheus," the film adaptation of the Greek legend of the poet Opheus, first in a series of foreign films to be shown at the Union this semester, will be shown Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film will be shown in the Bangor room.

There is no charge.

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Newman Patron To Be Honored

Catholic college students throughout the country will pay tribute to their patron, John Henry Newman, Sunday, Feb. 26.

The Sunday celebration is in commemoration of Cardinal Newman's birthday, Feb. 21.

The University Newman Club will sponsor informative displays in the Library and at Newman hall. A radio skit will be broadcast over Bangor Station WABI Sunday afternoon.

Committee for the celebration includes Kathleen Vickery, chairman; Jane Pomroy, Jackie Dupuis, Francia Gott, Kathleen Sullivan, and Raymond Paquette.

The idea of a Newman Club was started in 1892 by Timothy Harrington, a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania. He gave the organization the name of Newman after reading Newman's "Apologia," an account of the Cardinal's conversion to Catholicism.

The club later joined with other Catholic groups on non-denominational campuses

Union Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Totman, Newman club, 7-8 p.m.
1912, Sailing club, 7-8 p.m.
Davis, AOPi, 8:30-10 p.m.
Women's Lounge, Kappa Delta Pi, 7-10 p.m.
Main Lounge, Faculty Square Dance, 7-10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Lown, Interviews, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Raytheon
U. S. Rubber
Prudential Insurance
FFA, Poultry Extension, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Totman, Poultry Extension, 10 a.m.-12
1912, Poultry Extension, 10 a.m.-12
Davis, Poultry Extension, 10 a.m.-12

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Bangor, Movie, 7 & 9 p.m.

Totman, M.T.A., 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Lown, Technology Staff, 4:10-5 p.m.
FFA, Pi Beta Phi, 6:45-9:30 p.m.
Davis, Interviews (Ryconning), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Bangor, Mrs. Maine, 8 p.m.
Bangor, Modern Soc. Slides, 3:15-4 p.m.
Bumps, W.S.G.A., 7-9 p.m.
Totman, Newman Club, 7-9 p.m.
Activities, Games & Tournaments, 7-9 p.m.
1912, IVCF, 6:45-7:50 p.m.
Davis, Outing Club, 8-10 p.m.

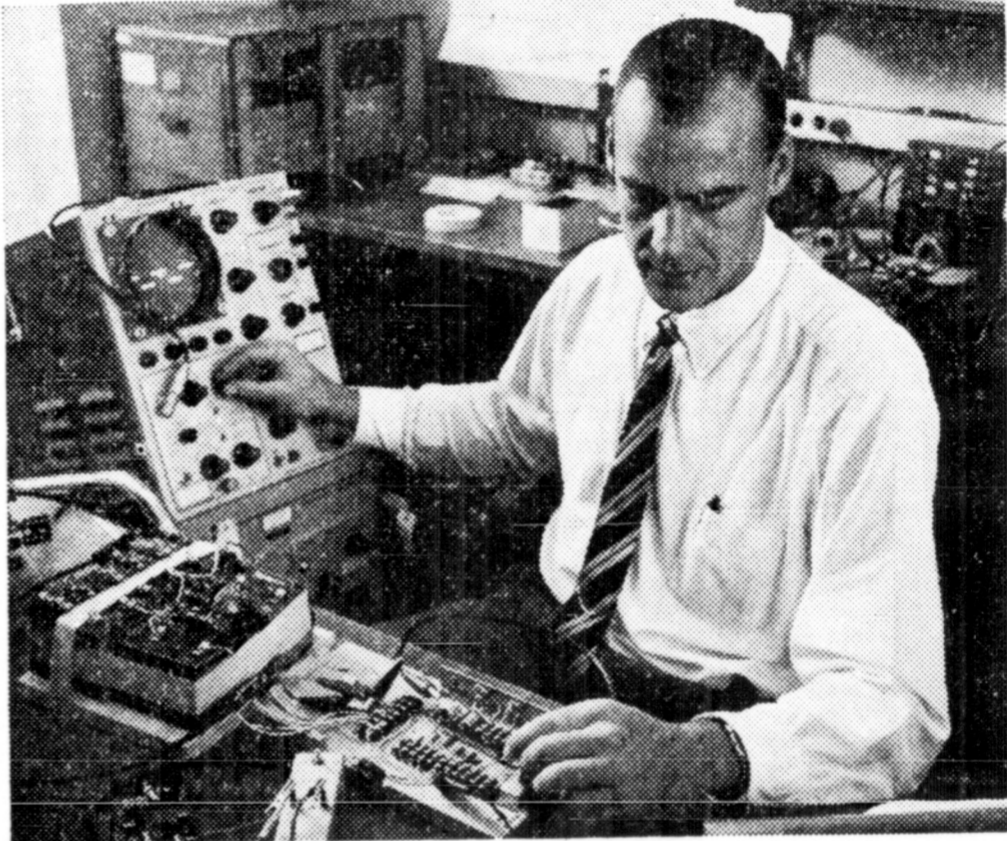
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Bangor, M. E. Orientation, 11-12 a.m.
Lown, Interviews (Scott Paper), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bumps, Planning Committee, 4-10 p.m.
Totman, Sailing Club, 7-9 p.m.
1912, All Maine Women, 8:30-10 p.m.
Women's Lounge, Chess & Checkers, 6-11 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Lown, Interviews (Scott Paper), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bumps, Newman Club, 7-8 p.m.
FFA, Alpha Zeta, 7-8:30 p.m.
Totman, Interviews (N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co.), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Davis, AOPi, 8:30-10 p.m.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Abraham of Bell Telephone Laboratories, here experimenting with closing the loop on a transistor feedback amplifier.

"I'm working with top names and top talent"

That's one of Richard P. Abraham's comments about his career with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. "In 1954, after I'd received my M.S. from Stanford," Dick continues, "I was interviewed by a number of companies. Of these I liked the Bell Labs interview best — the interviewer knew what he was talking about, and the Labs seemed a high-caliber place.

"The Labs have a professional atmosphere, and I'm really impressed by my working associates. As for my work, I've been on rotating assignments—working with transistor networks and their measurement techniques, studying magnetic

drum circuitry, and doing classified work on Nike. This experience is tremendous. "In addition to the job, I attend Lab-conducted classes on a graduate level several times a week. Besides that, the Labs are helping me get a Ph.D. at Columbia by giving me time off to get to late afternoon classes. That's the kind of co-operation you really appreciate from your company.

"What are important to me are the opportunities offered by the job and the work itself. My wife and I own a house near Murray Hill, and we've found a lot of friends through the Labs. All in all, I think I'm in the right kind of place."

Dick Abraham is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



Nu Uni

A m lished E nursing p To quot drawn up of the club velopment bers; to as for the re of profess University public with the liberal the Univer Introduce The idea by two stu year in the and Mrs. M the six so man "nurse ter. The fi ganizational After p taken care drawn up Present o president; M dent; Jane Elizabeth W visors are lecturer in General H advisor for In Januar charter. T under cons Senate's Co zations. If the group

Maine Debate

University ticipating in tute of Tec ment Feb. 1 of ten match The affirm Richard Bar defeated An but lost to G Harvard. The ques agricultural States guar annual wage Maine's ne ter Polytech Eastern Naz and R.P.I. Brooks form Prof. Will University sp anied the de

When The Oppo B "We an

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Nursing Program Coeds Unite To Organize Club

A new University organization is in the process of being established. Eleven coeds, all enrolled in different stages of the five-year nursing program, have united to form a Nurses Club.

To quote from the group's recently drawn up constitution, the purposes of the club will be, "to aid in the development of leadership among members; to assemble the five year nurses for the recognition and advancement of professional nursing; to aid the University in acquainting the general public with the aims and purposes of the liberal arts and nursing course at the University."

Introduce Idea

The idea was introduced this year by two students back for their fifth year in the program. Joyce L. Frates and Mrs. Natalie Desmond contacted the six sophomore and three freshman "nurses" early in the fall semester. The first few meetings were organizational.

After preliminary matters were taken care of, a constitution was drawn up and officers were elected.

Present officers are Jackie Dupuis, president; Mary Jo Skomro, vice president; Jane Pomroy, secretary; and Elizabeth Walker, treasurer. Club advisors are Miss Giovanna Martini, lecturer in nursing at Eastern Maine General Hospital, and Bernard Sass, advisor for five year nurses

In January, the club applied for a charter. Their application is now under consideration by the Student Senate's Committee on New Organizations. If the charter is accepted, the group will undergo the usual

period of probation for a year, during which they will be given a chance to prove themselves.

Plan Dance

Although financial support is now limited to weekly dues, next year the girls plan to sponsor a dance as well as other fund-raising projects.

For Parents' Day last fall the club put up posters describing the five-year nurse program and during Homecoming they held a tea at the Memorial Union to which all alumni nurses were invited. The affair proved a success in spite of the comparatively small number who were able to attend. Letters of praise in answer to the invitations poured in from all over the country.

Immediate future plans include a newsletter to be sent to alumni at the end of each semester and educational films on nursing as a profession.

Meanwhile the group is awaiting acceptance as a full-fledged organization.

Banquet Features Brotherhood Week

A mid-week banquet featuring as speaker Roger C. Gay, president of Nason Junior College, Springvale, Maine, will be one of the highlights of the University's annual Brotherhood Week, March 4-10.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening March 7 in North Estabrooke Hall.

Reservations are available at the S.R.A. office in the Union.

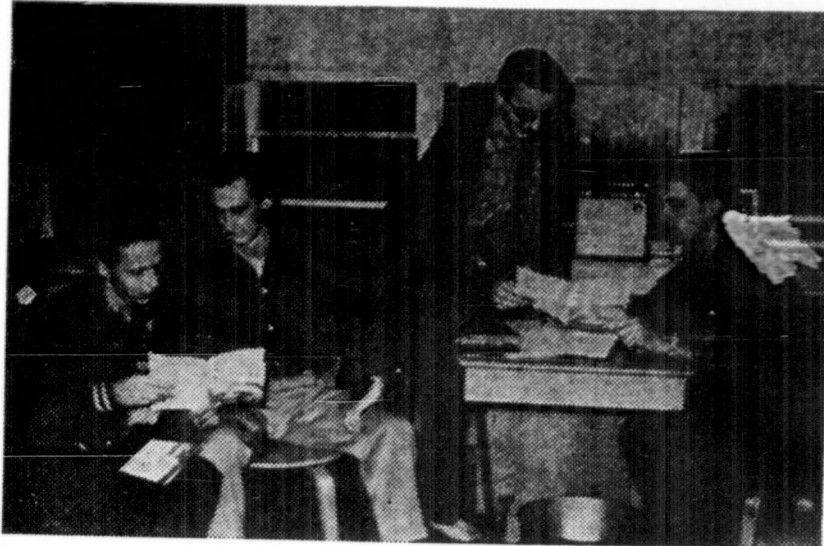
Another feature of this year's Brotherhood Week will be a series of tours of Bangor social agencies.

Students will have an opportunity to visit the Eastern Maine General Hospital, the State Hospital and the YMCA building either Thursday or Friday afternoons March 8 and 9 beginning at 3 p.m.

The tours are being arranged at the S.R.A. office and students interested may sign up there until Wednesday, Feb. 29. If there is not sufficient interest in any particular agency the tours scheduled for that agency may be canceled.

Maximum cost of the tours will be 50 cents.

Conferences, suppers, and movie programs will round out Brotherhood Week activities.



Here is a typical scene enacted many times last week as fraternity men flooded freshman dorms to open the annual rushing program. Left to right are Louis Mathews, Daniel Foley, Robert Chick and Frank Witham as they talked "fraternity" in a Hart Hall room.

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Maine Wins Three Debates At MIT

University of Maine debaters participating in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Debate Tournament Feb. 17 and 18, won three out of ten matches.

The affirmative team composed of Richard Barden and Hazen Goddard defeated Amherst and Notre Dame, but lost to Georgetown, Williams, and Harvard.

The question was "Should non agricultural industries of the United States guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Maine's negative team beat Worcester Polytechnic Institute but lost to Eastern Nazarene, Clark, Haverford, and R.P.I. Lester Reid and Carl Brooks formed the negative team.

Prof. William L. Whiting of the University speech department accompanied the debate group to Boston.

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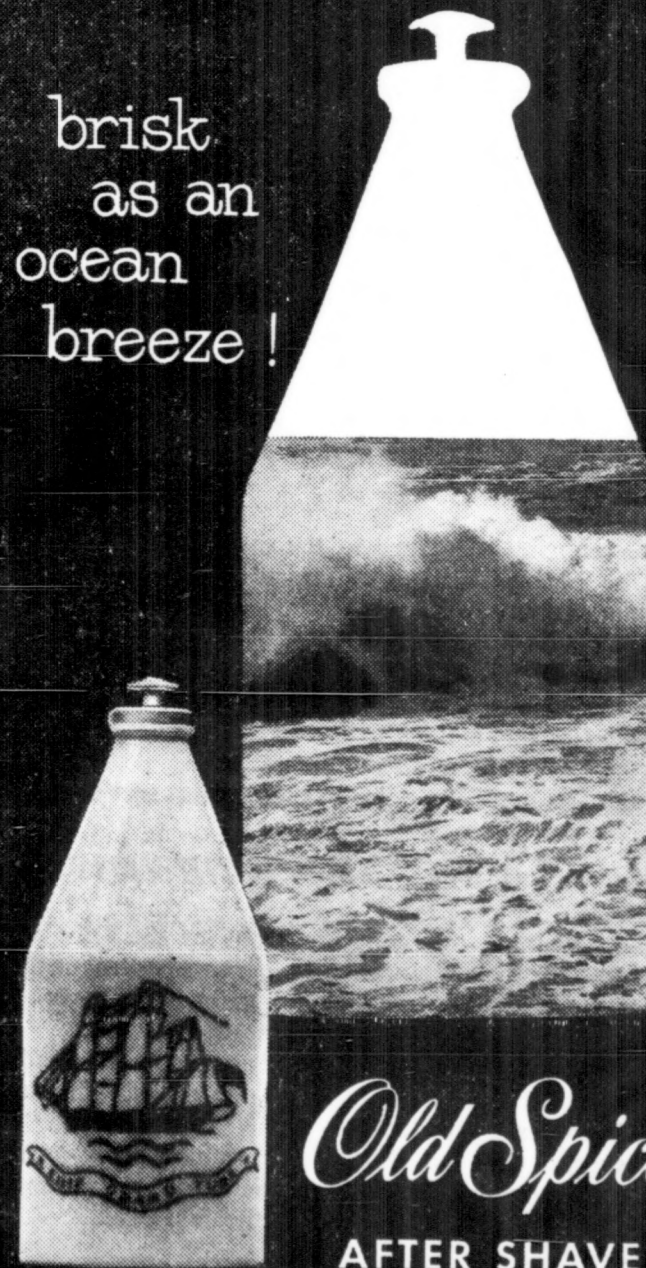
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Editorials

When Will We Act?

What's it going to take to banish dangerous hazing practices at this university?

Is Maine going to wait until someone is killed because of fraternity hazings as recently happened at MIT?

College authorities and fraternities here are making noticeable progress in toning down dangerous aspects of hazing—but are they doing enough?

Are they "using every means and power at its disposal to eliminate those excesses associated with hazings or initiations which might possibly lead to accidents, which are physically or mentally hazardous, or which are unbecoming to students of maturity and to an institution of this character?"

The above quote indicates what MIT is now doing about hazing—but only after the harm had been done. Is Maine going to wait until the harm is done?

It is very, very evident several fraternities here are still carrying on hazing tactics which might possibly lead to crippling accidents or even worse.

Fraternities have been repeatedly warned to keep their entire hazing program inside their respective houses. Still some persist in carrying on "projects" similar to the one which resulted in the MIT death.

A Boston newspaper editorialized, "In this particular case we see no reason to criticize the MIT students involved or the MIT administration." And ended up with a classic statement—"It was just one of those things."

Sure it was just one of those things. But for what good reason was the MIT student released on a dark road, strange to him, and told to find his way home? What purpose or sensible aim did the fraternity have in mind?

Here was a student out in the cold, miles from school, and most likely not there of his own volition when he should have been, and probably wished he was, in his room studying.

What right has a fraternity to place a person in an unnecessary circumstance which might endanger his life?

Certainly it's a lot safer and saner to stay in one's room at night rather than to be forced to go wandering over dangerous highways.

Let us eliminate these foolish and pointless hazings from our campus before it is too late.

We lay most of the responsibility on fraternity presidents themselves to take the initiative and rid the University of such dangerous hazing practices.

Change For The Good

What a change!

We're referring of course to the excellent sportsmanship displayed by Maine students at last Monday night's Maine-Rhode Island game.

The generous applause given Rhody's fine players as they left the game, after virtually whipping the pants off us, was tremendous.

What better way is there to spread the fine name and reputation of the University and its students.

Let all of us make it a point to keep up this sort of thing.

How About The Remains

While extending our congratulations to the Off-Campus Women's club for their prize winning Winter Carnival sculpture in front of the Library, we would like to know just what they plan to do about the remains of the sculpture.

Sun and snow and other of nature's elements have reduced the sculpture to a mere mass of snow and sticks. This to say the least, is unpleasant to look at.

We suggest that the Off-Campus women show as much ingenuity at removing the snow and sticks that once was their sculpture, as they did in erecting it in the first place.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW! HOW'S TH' CHOW TODAY?"

Tradewinds

By NEIL TROOST

Our student body is sick. It suffers from a chronic malignancy called lack of school spirit. This disease is a result of personality defects within the entire group. Fortunately, the student body has yet to become a corpse—there is still hope for revival.

The cause of this morbid condition is exposed at every sports event. A student with lots of school spirit becomes discouraged by the attitude of the group and withholds his enthusiasm. There are other students who are shy and inhibited and those who just don't care. The whole group becomes a mass of suppressed energy—it is amazing that they managed to come to a game. The cheerleaders try desperately to incite the spiritless fans, but the response is no louder than a whisper.

Where is the emotion? High schools and colleges throughout the country display fanatical enthusiasm at sports events, but why is Maine an exception? Cooperation is the key to school spirit, as was visible when Duke Walters and Don Stritch aroused our student body to a state of fiery enthusiasm. Since then, however, no mayor has expressed enough talent and ingenuity to excite the students. Still, we had some excellent rallies last fall

and the spirit never changed. The booming spirit of Friday night was only an artificial crescendo that died on Saturday afternoon. Again the cheerleaders were unsupported.

At last week's Colby game, the crowd came to life, but diverted their energy to jeering the referees and Colby players.

The professional cynics, chronic pessimists, loud-mouthed cat-callers, and tight-lipped neutrals prevailed again. Admittedly, a talented, vigorous, magnetic mayor would help immeasurably, but right now the blame is on the students themselves.

The Maine teams play for one purpose—to represent each and every student who is a part of the University. If we back our teams, we are all together in victory and defeat, but we retain our honor, for we uphold the tradition of Maine spirit.

It's the same principle as the soldier on the battlefield who aids a buddy, because they're fighting for the same cause. Our cause is the honor of Maine, and our teams need our help. If we explode audibly behind our teams, then we are cured. Unless the student body releases its enchained vocal cords soon, an autopsy may be required. The cheerleaders await that necessary explosion. Let's have it!

Chatterbox

By BEVE FOWLIE

Dear Mom, College life is pretty funny, Mom. It's sort of like you told me it would be and it sort of isn't.

Remember before I came up here you said how I get to meet some real nice girls and I would make everlasting friendships. Well, you were right, Mom, I'll never forget some of these girls, that's for sure.

If you could just see them! You said how nice it would be to get up in the morning and come down to a dining room full of gay happy girls my own age all eager to begin their classes. Well, it just isn't like that, Mom, it just isn't.

The girls aren't gay and happy in the morning. They usually have saggy baggy droops under bloodshot eyes from too much studying the night before. They either are ugly or completely silent. Nobody speaks to anybody—let alone about classes. That's one thing you do not mention up here in the morning. In fact, I think it's best just not to "mention" at all.

But one thing you didn't tell me about was the week ends. Oh Boy, Mom, they are terrific! From Friday on...well, let me tell you...You should have told me about those, Mom, you really should have. A girl's

room looks like a cyclone hit it, I'm telling you. You know that covered box I have. Well, from Friday on I just fold everything and come Sunday I take a couple hours to hang everything up layer by layer. They don't get anymore wrinkled than they do in those tiny closets, I swear they don't. Anyway, you just don't have time to think of things like hanging up clothes. And on a busy week end with a formal or something you ought to see the mess. Everybody's hooking and pinning and zipping someone else. Nobody gets a decent shower. The line is so long that there is a proctor at the shower door. When a girl's three minutes are up she comes out of that shower.

The floor is so wet that the girls have to wear rubber sole shoes whether she's a dungaree doll or not. And by the time a gal pushes through three million rustles and bustles she doesn't care if she goes to the dance or not just so long as she gets out of the mess.

You should have told me more about the week ends, Mom.

Mealtime isn't just what you said it'd be. In the lounge where we gather to wait for the last bell, it's like a pig yard and everybody waiting to get at the trough. And when the

Mail Bag

Skulls Take Stand

To the editor:

In response to an editorial in the Feb. 16 Campus there have been numerous rumblings about the wearing of high school and prep school insignia.

It is the feeling of the Senior Skulls that the spirit of this rule is not being observed. The rule is intended to apply throughout the student's stay here and not for a short period during the fall of the freshman year.

There are many students who find no difficulty in removing the high school letter while retaining the jacket itself for everyday wear. If this can be done by so many others, there seems to be no argument for a disgruntled few.

JERRY PANGAKIS Senior Skull President

Says Rule Childish

To the editor:

I am in the class of '58. I am completely wrapped up in the customs and ways of the University. I will admit it takes almost a whole year before one can really feel the ties of school tighten on him which is all to the good.

I read your recent article on "Making Mockery of Tradition" with great interest. However I am not in agreement with you. I believe it is as childish a matter as you could find. It was only a few weeks ago that I read in your paper that fraternities were showing signs of maturity by dropping the so called "Hell Week." You said that common sense sometimes comes before tradition.

Certainly this matter of wearing emblems of other schools cannot be considered nonsense. If a school, club, or fraternity is good enough to donate a valuable jacket and emblem for a service rendered, the receiver certainly owes the donor enough respect to wear the object intact. The receiver would not show too much sense if he laid this jacket away to be eaten by moths and spend \$15 or \$20 to buy another one. Maybe the editor can afford extra jackets so he will not show his old school letter but a lot of other students cannot. Just a thought.

NAME WITHHELD

Blast Campus Writer

To the editor:

I have read your "Campus Humor" item in your issue of Feb. 16. I guessed that the author had received too many flunks. In conversing with some deans, this guess was confirmed.

The author by the article alone showed that he had more glands than brains. Trying to get even by such an outburst may relieve the feelings but it often makes more enemies than friends and one with normal intelligence realizes that as a rule friends are more helpful than enemies if one wants to succeed.

While I do no teaching, my observations on this campus for several decades indicate to me that the average "prof" is at least as willing to help students as the students are willing to help themselves.

Your comment on the article as "not necessarily the opinion of the Campus" leads me to hope that not all is lost yet—possibly you will eventually decide that it is not the opinion of the Campus.

Sincerely yours,

A friend of the University

last bell rings, the pigs all push and trip and squeal for fear the mush in the trough will be all gone before they get in there. And after the herd finally gets moving there's a super duper rush because Susie Pig has to sit next to Peggy Pig

Well, Mom, don't expect too much for a point average and then you won't be disappointed. I try, Mom, but honestly a gal has to live to be successful.

Lovingly yours, Rudolphette Beetlebomb

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Society: Rush Parties Hold Spotlight

BY CAL GERALD

One of the busiest weekends of the year started last Thursday night, as fraternities began their annual rushing parties. Parties continued in full swing till Sunday afternoon.

At ATO Thursday night, Glen Folsom showed slides of recent fraternity outings and Friday night Dick Kelso and his band played for the Silver Dollar dance. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beckwith and Mrs. Helen Meeks. Saturday, pizzas were served before the game, and after the game couples danced to records at the house. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Weeks chaperoned. Prof. Samuel Sezak spoke on fraternity life following Sunday dinner. Monday night Chi Omega sorority presented a skit at the house, with chaperons Mrs. Meeks and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Sherk. Wednesday night the Jets from Dow Air Force Base entertained at a jam session. Arthur Mayo was in charge of the weekend.

Theta Chi served pizzas to the brothers and guests Thursday night and Friday night Sammy Saliba and his orchestra played for the Log Cabin Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Estelle Philbrook chaperoned. Saturday night "Dirty Pete's Saloon" was the scene of the party at the house. Mrs. Philbrook and Prof. and Mrs. John Lyman chaperoned. Sunday a jam session was held at the house in the afternoon. Charles Patrick was in charge.

Gordon Bryant was in charge of the Hobo Dance at Phi Kap Friday night. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyo and Mrs. Isabel Gatchell. Saturday night there was a vic dance at the house and Sunday Dale Whitney and his band played at a jam session.

Dinsmore's Band played at the dance at Beta Saturday night. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Wofford Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner. Sunday the same band played at a jam session at the house and chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taverner and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Supple.

Sigma Chi held a vic dance at the house Friday night, with chaperons Mrs. Mary Pray and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace. Saturday night after the "Sig Follies," which included a take-off on "Guys and Dolls," the couples danced to the music of Norm Winslow's band. Chaperons were Mrs. Pray and Mr. and Mrs. George Billias. Arthur Westenerger was in charge of the weekend.

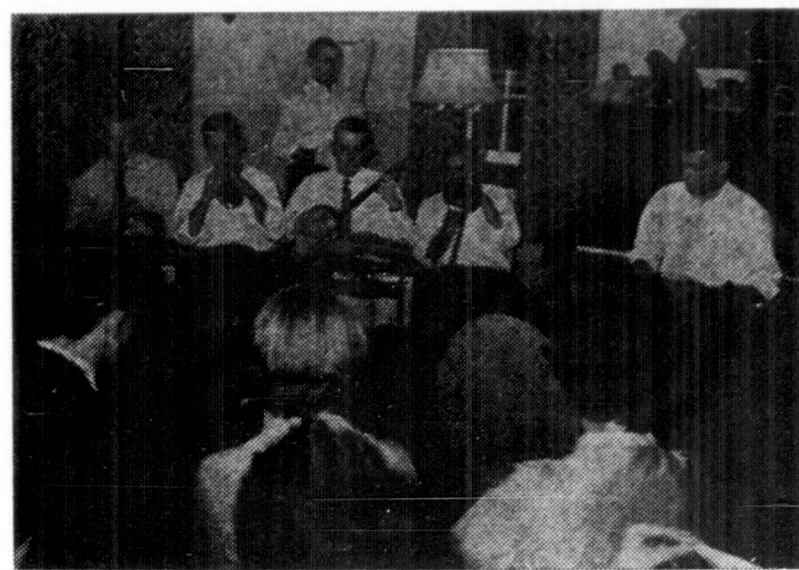
Communist costumes and decorations dominated TKE's Kommunist party Friday night and couples danced to the music of Jimmy Hawes' band.

Mrs. Winifred McLean and Prof. and Mrs. John Nolde chaperoned. Saturday night a vic dance was held at the house after the games. Chaperons were Mr. McLean and Prof. and Mrs. Roland Struchtemeyer. Bob Johnson was in charge.

Dale Whitney's band played at Phi Gam's dance Friday night. Mrs. Martha Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boutilier chaperoned.

Mrs. Marion Barron and Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Howes chaperoned at Delta Tau's Prohibition Party Friday night. Terry Keef and his orchestra provided the music. Refreshments were served after the game Saturday and a vic dance was held Saturday evening at the house. Sunday Terry Keef and his band played at the jam session held in the afternoon.

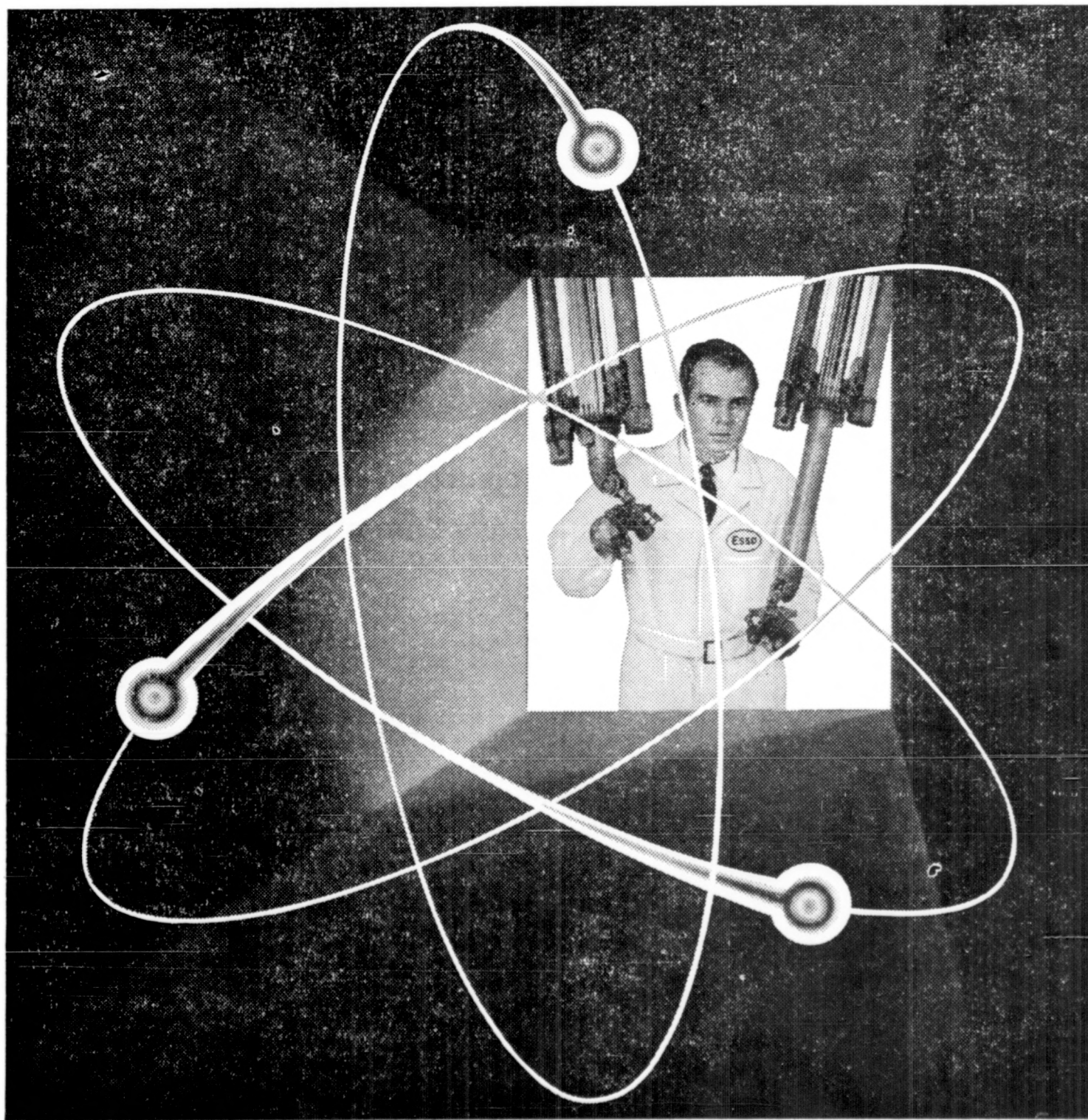
Nat Diamond's orchestra played at Lambda Chi's dance Friday night, and chaperons were Mrs. Lesley Sprague and Prof. and Mrs. Russell Bailey. Saturday night Mrs. Sprague and



Fraternity parties set the social pace on campus last week as the freshmen were "wined and dined" by all 17 houses. Here a jazz band is going to town at a Sigma Phi Epsilon rushing party. Sorority Skits, spaghetti dinners, football movies, dances, and various other events are in prospect the remainder of the formal rushing period for freshman men. Freshmen sign preferential lists next Monday in the Library.

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'Commends' Troost For Campus Humor

To the editor:

Congratulations to the author of the article on college professors in last week's "Campus Humor." It was a perfect repartee to the many boring and childish articles which complain ad infinitum about the victimizing of the students by the professors. I have never before seen an article in "The Campus" which was such an emulation of Robert Browning's method of dramatic monologue, as seen in his "Soliloquy of the Spanish Cloister" and similar works. He was an artist in revealing the true character of the vicious individual as contrasted with that of the person deprecated. Although the author of this subtle article did not employ Browning's art for verse, his psychological effect was the same.

The masterful way in which he revealed the immature attitude of students who fight with churlish tenacity to retain their high school standards and tastes was superb. The climax of this fabulous article was the paradoxical reasoning which made the professor both inhuman and at the same time seducible; this is representative of the lack of logic in the type of individual portrayed.

The "coup de grace" was the ingenious satire in the quotation of the Columbia senior, "The college professor is anything you want to call him, but care must be taken so as not to confuse him with a human being." How true! We must not allow him to become a human being, and at all costs we must not allow ourselves to become human (you see we are subconsciously identifying with the professors).

May I add that the reason I am withholding my name (in the event that my humble praise of a true literary artist should be published) is not that I have any fear of the wrath of my fellow students, but because I would not want to tempt the highly corruptible faculty (it might "inadvertently" cause me to get a few good grades).

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Old Town Wins Annual Debate Tourney Here

Old Town high school debate team was the winner of the eighth annual Maine Debate tournament held here on February 18-19.

The team which was composed of P. Bennett and J. Bishop was coached by Mrs. Victor Coffin.

Second place winner was the team of Perry and Plourde from Waterville. Tied for third place were W. Bisson and R. Johnson of Laconia, N. H., and C. York and J. Levine of Waterville.

University students in charge of this affair were Dana Devoe, general student chairman; Zane Thompson, chairman of judging; Frank Grant, chairman of schedules; Joan Williams, chairman of timekeepers; and John Lymburner and Marilyn Graffam, social chairmen.

Math Club Will Elect

The Math club will elect officers at its next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in 170 Stevens.

Maine Personalities

BY WAYNE JOHNSON

Leading Maine sport fans in cheering this year is the peppy captain of the cheerleaders, Peggy Flynt.

Peggy, who is very enthusiastic about cheering, has been at it since the eighth grade. She was elected Head Cheerleader last spring and has been busy ever since. Peggy's duties include captaining the team, planning for trips to the other Maine colleges, planning practices, and working on new cheers. The cheerleaders also design their uniforms.

Peggy enjoys leading the cheers, but thinks that the students should show a little more visible spirit. She feels

that the spirit should be shown in a positive way instead of a negative way.

Peggy, a math major, is vice president of the Chi Omega sorority, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She was the treasurer of her class her junior year and treasurer of the Sophomore Eagles her sophomore year. Peggy has also been a member of the Glee Club and the Modern Dance club. Her hobbies include sports, dancing, and playing the piano.

The cheerleaders, according to Peggy, are chosen in the spring semester, usually in April or May. They have two practice sessions for those who are interested before choosing the eleven regular and three substitute cheerleaders. They are chosen by the Head Cheerleader, the Advisor, a member of the M club, and a member of the Men's Athletic Dept.

The girls start practicing as soon as school opens. They are at all the home games and travel to the other Maine colleges for football games. Peggy adds "Cheering is a nice way to keep warm." They stay in Orono for the basketball season. Her biggest thrill is in leading the Maine fans in singing the "Stein Song."

Peggy says that this year's cheerleaders are a wonderful group to work with and she has really enjoyed it.

Maine's field house is one of the largest in the United States. Michigan State has a field house only inches longer than the University of Maine building.

Union Movie

The Union movie this weekend is "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" starring Walter Huston and Humphrey Bogart. Shows start at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Bangor room.



Peggy Flynt, Head Cheerleader (Photo by Johnson)

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"ARROWHEAD"

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Charlton Heston, Jack Palance,
and Katy Jurado
plus—First Run—
"SECRET VENTURE"
Kent Taylor, Jane Hylton,
and Kathleen Byron

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Feb. 26-27-28

"30 SECONDS OVER
TOKYO"

Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson,
Robert Mitchum and Phyllis
Thaxter
plus
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne,
and Van Johnson

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 29, Mar. 1

"TALL MAN RIDING"

in WarnerColor

Randolph Scott, Dorothy
Malone
plus
"AN ANNAPOLIS STORY"
in Technicolor
John Derek, Dianna Lynn

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Feb. 23

"SUMMERTIME"

Technicolor—Good—Comedy

Kathryn Hepburn, Rossano
Drazi

Fri., Sat., Feb. 24-25

"INDIAN FIGHTER"

Cinemascope

Very good

Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli

Feature 6:30 and 8:30

Sun., Mon., Feb. 26-27

"GIRL IN THE VELVET
SWING"

Cinemascope

Very good

Ray Maland, Joanne Collins

Sun. Matinee 3:00;

Evening 6:30 and 8:30

Tuesday, Feb. 28

"ARROWHEAD"

Colored Western—Rated
good

Charlton Heston, Jack Palance

6:30 and 8:30

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 29-Mar. 1

"MEMBER OF THE
WEDDING"

Melodrama—Rated good

Ethel Waters, Julian Harris

6:30 and 8:30

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Bear Facts

By
MAX BURRY
(Sports Editor)

An old skeleton was dragged out of the closet last week when Wells Twombly, sports editor of the *Connecticut Campus*, blasted the Yankee Conference calling the league of New England State Universities a "six-spoked wheel with one flat side."

Twombly pointed out that the conference has steadily gained prestige since its birth almost nine years ago, but warned that it will continue to remain weak as long as the member institutions wait for Vermont to catch up with the rest of the league.

Since the conference voted to retain Vermont as a member school a few months ago much criticism has been thrown at the six-team loop. Vermont has produced only one conference championship tie in its nine years of membership. Furthermore, they don't always play a full Yankee Conference slate in the major sports.

Maine is in a peculiar position in the controversy. Vermont and Maine have similar athletic programs and hold approximately the same views on athletic policy. This factor makes the two institutions closely akin to each other in the conference.

On the other hand, Maine must follow along with the other YanCon members and admit that the Catamount teams are not up to par with teams from the other five schools. The conference is on firm footing as far as athletic prowess is concerned, but the Vermont question must be taken care of before the circuit can progress ahead of its present status.

Vermont must either be forced into full active participation or eliminated from the conference to make room for a school that will put out competition comparable to that of the other members. The rest of the conference has a tough time staying with Connecticut in basketball, Rhode Island in track and field, but the Cats can't keep up with the YanCon teams in any major sport.

One point that we question is the soundness of keeping the conference a six-team league. The group could expand to eight schools with the addition of three strong institutions from the New England area. The region permits a fairly inexpensive road schedule and has other advantages that might induce a good independent to join the conference.

Whatever the solution, something should be done to put the conference on an upswing. We would like to see Vermont participate on a full active basis, but it might not be a bad idea for the conference to set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of expanding the circuit into an eight-team conference.

Just Jottings: The A.A.U. barred Wes Santee from competition because of expense irregularities. Thus America's No. 1 hope for the Olympics was tossed out of the picture. Of course the AAU must be expected to live up to its constitution, but this seems like a harsh penalty for an athlete who has been counted on for an Olympic victory... Russia drafts athletes and supports them with state funds... Hal Kopp will be missed in conference football circles, but we're sure that Brigham Young got one of the best football mentors in the country when they signed him. Kopp took Rhode Island to the Refrigerator Bowl in December, climaxing a very successful career at Rhody.

Intramural Track Meet Set For This Weekend

The intramural spotlight will be focused on track this weekend when the annual intramural track meet will find trackmen from all four classes competing for trophies and intramural points.

Two cups, the Charles Rice Cup and the Intramural Cup, will be awarded to the victors. The Charles Rice Trophy is open to both varsity and non-varsity competitors, while the Intramural Cup is reserved for non-varsity performers.

Phi Eta Kappa now holds both trophies. The weight events and possibly the

Meeting For Tennis Candidates Slated

Coach Garland Russell has announced that men interested in varsity tennis will meet Monday, February 27, in the front classroom at Memorial Gym.

Russell urged all men who participated in the varsity tennis tournament last fall to report to this initial meeting. Any candidates who will be unable to attend the meeting should notify Russell at his office in South Stevens on Feb. 27.

Practice sessions will begin Mar. 5 at 4 p.m. and will be held indoors until weather permits outside practice.

broad jump will be held Friday afternoon in the field house. The other events are scheduled for Saturday.

Records Topple
Last Saturday the Jenkinsmen rang up their fifth successive victory of the current indoor season campaign thumping Connecticut, 79½ - 37½. Eleven meet records toppled and a new field house record was set in the Yankee Conference clash Saturday.

Lew Steigleitz, crack UConn miler, shattered a long-standing (1939) field house record for the mile, overpowering Paul Firlotte with a brilliant 4:17.4 performance. The previous record was set by Don Smith with a time of 4:19.8.

Varner Paces
Once again it was Jim Varner who set the pace for the Bears. Varner finished first in the two hurdle events and the 50 yard dash, and placed third in the broad jump for a grand total of 18 points.

Other first place winners for the Pale Blue squad were Joel Stinson, high jump; Bill Johnson, hammer; Bill Finch, broad jump; Donald Burchard, shot; Bill Schroeder, pole vault; Dick Law, 1000-yard run.

The Baby Bear cindermen extended their win streak, defeating Portland high school by a wide margin.

Varsity Cagers Hit Road

I.D.'s For Tourney

Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis announced Tuesday that student I.D. cards will be accepted for admission to the annual Prep School basketball tourney which will be held in Memorial Gym March 2-3. Curtis said that invitations have been sent to seven schools and that pairings will be announced early next week.

Travel To Lewiston For Series Duel With Bates

The revenge-hungry basketball Bears will hit the road for the last time this season when they travel to Lewiston Saturday for a State Series clash with Bob Peck's Bates combination.

Bates overpowered the Woodbury-men 86-68 on the Lewiston court in December, but found harder sledding in a return engagement at Orono last month. The Bobcats posted a hard-fought 76-72 decision over Maine on the Pale Blue hardwoods.

Bob Dunn handles most of the rebounding for Bates, while Jack Hartleb and Johnny Manteiga form a fast offensive duo. Manteiga has been the top scorer for the garnet forces during the current campaign and should be the man to beat at Lewiston.

Layoff
After meeting Bates the Maine quintet will have a seven-day layoff before they close out the season against Bowdoin in Memorial Gym.

Maine pulled one victory out of the last round of Yankee Conference play, posting a 74-72 verdict over New Hampshire Friday. Dick Libby paced the Bears with 22 tallies and McLaughlin topped the losers with 19 in Maine's second win over the Wildcats.

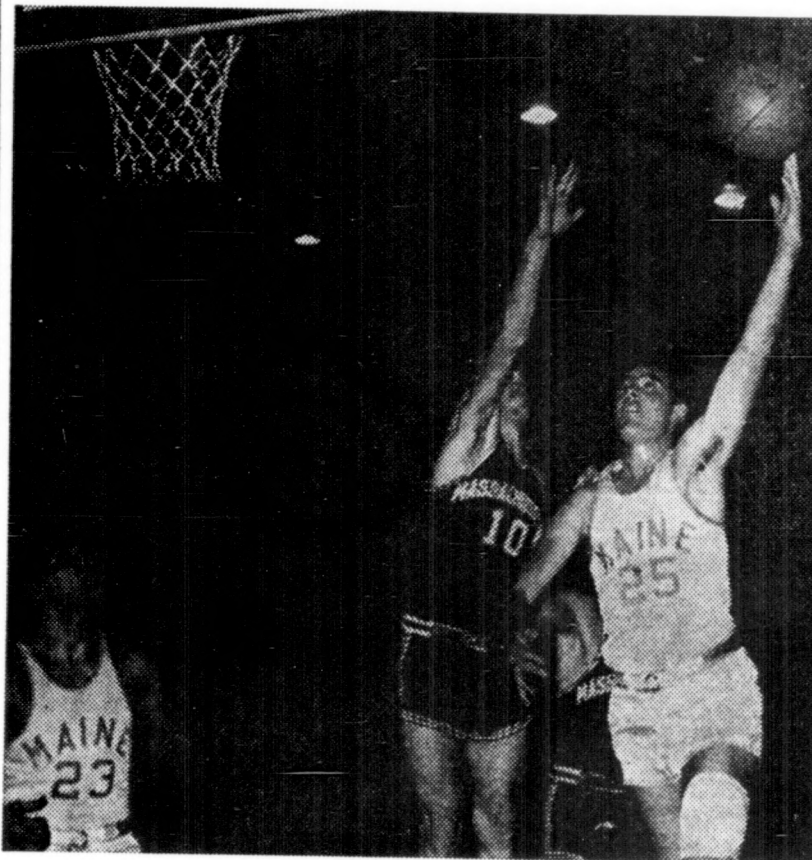
Saturday night the Pale Blue cagers returned home for a battle with the Massachusetts Redmen, but found the Bay State combination too tough to crack. Jack Foley hooped in 26 for the visitors, scoring consistently on drives and long sets from outside in the 78-69 contest.

Pete Kosty and Thurlow Cooper shared the offensive and defensive honors for Coach Woodbury's aggregation, but couldn't turn back the determined Massachusetts team. Kosty hit for 21 points and Cooper turned in an 18-point performance. The two junior standouts also shone on defense clearing the boards 28 times.

Foley Hits
The Redmen fought to a 36-35 advantage at halftime, but Foley caught fire in the second frame and bombed 20 markers through the basket to put the game on ice. After building up a 22-point margin the Massachusetts reserves came into the game. Maine gained steadily on the relief forces, but the clock ran out before the Black Bears could grab the upper hand.

Rhode Island handed the Maine combination a 95-83 loss Monday night in Maine's last conference game of the season. Billy VonWeyhe and Ronnie Marozzi tore down the Black Bear offense, pacing the Rams to the 12-point victory.

VonWeyhe poured 32 points through the hoop while Marozzi rang up 31. The Rhode Island pacemaker received a well-deserved ovation from the fans when he retired from the game late in the second half.



Dick Libby hoops one up for Maine's Black Bears against Massachusetts at the Gym last Saturday night. The Baystaters went on to beat Maine in a YanCon game.

Skiers Capture State Lid, Prepare For New Brunswick

After capturing another State championship last weekend, the University of Maine ski team will journey to Canada to tangle skis with the University of New Brunswick in a three-event meet Friday and Saturday.

New Brunswick finished last at the Colby Carnival two weeks ago, but has been bolstered since by the return of two top-flight men from the injured list, and should provide the Pale Blue combination with stiff competition.

Overcome Early Lead
Overcoming an early Bowdoin lead, Maine sped to a third consecutive Maine Intercollegiate Ski title last week end. Hampered by the loss of co-captain Frank Morgan, injured in the opening event, and Milt Christie, inactive due to an ankle injury sustained two weeks prior, the Bears trailed Bowdoin, 255.7-268.0 at the conclusion of the slalom, downhill, and combined. Leon Akers paced a Maine uprising in the Nordic events as the Bears captured 296.7 out of a possible 300 points to edge Bowdoin, 552.7-521.

As expected, the meet was dominated by Maine and Bowdoin, while Colby finished third, and Bates fourth. The Bates aggregation entered only the Alpine events, in which they performed creditably, outscoring Colby. It marked the first time in several years that all four Maine colleges were represented.

Wins Skimeister Trophy
Akers received the Skimeister Trophy as the outstanding individual skier, his second such award in as many weeks. Akers won the cross country, was fourth in the jump, fourth in the slalom, seventh in the combined downhill-slalom, ninth in the downhill, first in the combined cross country-jump. The outstanding

point-winner was aided and abetted by Ev Cowett who placed second in both the cross country and combined cross country-jump, and Bruce Reed, third in the jump, and cross country-jump combined.

Coach Ted Curtis was very pleased over his team's victory, and was high in praise for the squad's spirit and determination. He had particular praise for Reed's work in the jump, and sophomore Cowett, whose progress in his first varsity season has been particularly noteworthy.

Within The Walls

Last week the fraternity basketball standings were jostled as Sigma Nu defeated Phi Eta in an overtime period thus dropping Phi Eta from second place down to the number four slot.

Tonight
Phi Kap vs. Kappa Sig
ATO vs. Beta
Newman vs. ND 9
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Eta
Alpha Gam vs. Delta Tau
Dunn 4 vs. Dunn 3

Monday
Corb. 1 vs. Oak
ND 7 vs. Dunn 2
Alpha Gam vs. Phi Mu
Off-campus vs. E. Oak
Phi Gam vs. TKE
Hart 1 vs. So. Apts.

Tuesday
Hart 2 vs. ND 8
Lambda Chi vs. Delta Tau
No. HHH vs. Cabins
ATO vs. Sigma Nu

Coming basketball action:

Senate To Act On Check Fee

(Continued from Page One)

The matter of absences from the Senate also came before the group Tuesday evening.

Senate Secretary Doris Richards reported that four Senators had missed three or more meetings and said that under the Senate constitution it was necessary for the group to discuss the absence of these students.

Only two of the four Senators who had three or more absences, Senators McCarthy and Freeman, were present at the meeting. Both explained why they had been absent.

The Senate voted to accept two of the absences of each as excusable.

The matter of a 10 cent fee for cashing checks at the Bookstore was brought before the Senate. Senators Richard Offenber and Carleton Hurd, who discussed the issue with Bookstore officials, gave the senators a financial sheet containing figures like those published in the *Campus* last week.

This brought a question from Senator Freeman.

He wanted to know just what the federal connection with the Bookstore post office was. Students cash their checks at the Bookstore post office window and Freeman said he believed the post office receives funds from

Six Sororities Pledge 21 During Bidding

Six sororities have pledged 21 upperclassmen and freshman women during open bidding recently.

AOPi: Mary Coffin, Mary Ketchum and Elizabeth Pope.

Chi Omega: Sandra DePasquale, Linda Giles, Francia Gott.

Delta Delta Delta: Martha Campbell, Peggy Mahar.

Delta Zeta: Eleanor Bryant, Elizabeth Collins, Sandra Stewart, Janet Hill, Catherine Coffin.

Pi Beta Phi: Barbara Carroll, Barbara Covell, Barbara Coleman, and Judith Pendleton.

Phi Mu: Jill Tweedy, Sandra Daley, Elizabeth Hyndman, Mary Lopez.

the Federal government which should make a 10 cent cashing fee unnecessary.

A motion to investigate this situation was voted and it was suggested that Senate President Starbird look into the matter.

Society

(Continued from Page Five)

Prof. and Mrs. Douglas Wylie chaperoned at the dance at the house and Sam Viner's orchestra provided music. Sunday Gary Wright's orchestra played at a jam session in the afternoon. **Dave Scott** was in charge.

"Frontier Party" was the theme at SAE Saturday night. Jimmy Hawes' band provided the music and chaperones were **Mrs. Charlotte Gradie** and **Prof. and Mrs. Howard Dickey**. **Joe Bergoni** was in charge of the dance.

The vic dance at TEP Friday night as chaperoned by the **Rev. and Mrs. Richard Batchelder** and **Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cohen**. Saturday night after the game couples at the house danced to records and chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould** and **Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weeks**. Bob Coffee's band played at the jam session Sunday afternoon. **Irwin "Injun" Hyman** was in charge of the weekend.

PINNED: **Carol Roy** to **Raymond Nelson**, **Lambda Chi**; **Donna Fossett** to **Edward Johnson**, **Lambda Chi**;

Photographs By English Major Now Being Shown In Library

(Continued from Page One)

freelancing for newspapers in Hartford. The boat-racing and fishing I come by quite naturally from vacationing in Maine."

"Well, that gets all of those out of the way nicely enough. But how about the art shows, the awards, and the publicity for the theatre?"

"Let's see now—the art exhibit was in 1950—while I was in high school, the awards were from contests I entered, and the theater publicity—I did that the summer before coming to school here."

"This interview seems to be progressing nicely. I can't think of anything else to ask you."

"You might be interested in the magazine."

"Oh, yes, of course... the magazine." I hadn't the slightest idea of what magazine he was talking about. "Could you tell us a little something about it?"

"To tell the truth, I'm not sure where to begin. You see I've been working on it for three years..."

"You mean you've had a job with them for three years?"

"Well, there's no 'them' to it. It's just me, and I've been working on the same copy for three years."

I was just a little confused. I had never heard of anyone working on the same copy for three years. Only embarrassed silence followed. I thought I had better say something.

"Oh, yes. Of course... I see... three years... really remarkable... must be a very interesting magazine."

"After graduation—will it be music, boat-racing, magic or photography?"

"Definitely photography."

"Any offers yet?"

"Yes, but nothing that is definite, so perhaps we had better not discuss it."

"About your current exhibit at the Library. Is this typical of your work?"

"No, I wouldn't say that it is typical. It is more of a cross-section, showing the different types of work I do."

Cadet Officers Win ROTC Promotions

(Continued from Page One)

Second Battalion staff promotions are as follows:

Volney T. Gilpatrick, Jr. to Lt. Col., **Larry E. Heggen** to Maj., **Lester C. Fegg** to Capt., and **Fester M. Shibles** to 1st Lt.

Third Battalion staff promotions are as follows:

Dino A. Galiano to Lt. Col., **Frank G. Hickey** to Maj., **Richard S. Hawkins** to Capt., and **Donald D. Grant** to 1st Lt.

The fourth battalion staff promotions are: **Eben B. Thomas** to Lt. Col., **Donald G. Beattie** to Maj., **Richard C. Mosher** to Capt., and **Alfred E. Belisle** to 1st Lt.

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