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Maine Campus March 08 1956

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, March 8, 1956

Number 19

Brotherhood Conference Continues

A conference on brotherhood Saturday at the Union will conclude the University's annual Brotherhood Week program which began Sunday.

The Saturday program will include both morning and afternoon sessions. A keynote address by the Rev. Albert C. Niles, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Bangor will open the conference at 8:30 a.m.

Discussion Series

Following the keynote address a series of discussion groups, meeting to consider topics under three broad areas of brotherhood, will begin.

The first broad topic for discussion will be "Brotherhood Abroad." Four discussion groups will meet at 9 a.m. to consider the following areas under this topic, "Is the U.N. Working?" "Who's Winning the Cold War?" "India and the Neutral Block," and "My Countrymen Think the U.S. is..." This last topic will be led by a foreign student.

The second broad topic for discussion by four student groups, "Brotherhood At Home," will begin at 10:45 a.m. following conclusion of discussion of the first topic.

Areas to be considered under "Brotherhood At Home" are "How do We Treat People From Other Countries?" "How Do We Treat Minority Groups?" "How Do We Treat Religious Minorities?" and "How Far Is it Across the Tracks?"

The third and final topic to be discussed will be "Brotherhood on Campus."

The three discussion groups meeting to discuss areas under this topic open the afternoon program of the conference with their sessions slated to begin at 1:30 p.m.

They will discuss "What can Fraternities and Sororities Do To Promote Brotherhood on Campus and In the Community?" "How Can Brotherhood Be Promoted In the Dormitories?" and "How Can We Help To Promote School Spirit?" (Continued on Page Six)



Margaret "Peggy" Getz and Joel Kates, two members of the cast of "Crucible" the next Maine Masque play, rehearse a scene from the play at the Little Theatre. Prof. Herschel Bricker is directing "Crucible" which will be presented March 21-24. (Photo by Johnson)

Five Houses Fill Rushing Quotas According To IFC

The Interfraternity Council released a list of men this week who have pledged since the close of the formal rushing period.

The new list, which is made up of both resident and non-resident men, includes upperclassmen as well as freshmen. The original list included freshman residents only.

With the addition of the new pledges four more houses have now filled their quotas. They are Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Informal rushing of freshmen and upperclassmen, according to IFC rules, may now continue for the rest of the year.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Francis Wilard Drake, Jr., non-resident.

Alpha Tau Omega: Peter J. Atwater and Robert D. Stanley, non-resident; Henry W. Dyer, Harry T. Parsons, William G. Waldron, resident.

Beta Theta Pi: Jay F. Hayes, non-resident; Richard A. Brown, Richard L. Kelso, James F. Simms, resident.

Delta Tau Delta: Joseph A. Marcceau, non-resident.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Richard A. Davis, Domenic Federico, Franklin C. Freeman, Gerald S. French, Philip R. Marston, resident.

Phi Eta Kappa: Hollis E. Irvine, non-resident; Elwood R. Littlefield, Charles B. Nicol, Clifford D. Madore, resident.

Phi Gamma Delta: Robert O. Nault, non-resident; Robert G. Libby, Gary N. Priest, Ronald G. Thurston, resident.

Phi Mu Delta: David E. Deshon, non-resident; Robert G. Fraser, Bernard E. Pellerin, Rudolph F. Stoeck, resident.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John P. Boutillier, Bertrand R. Lavalliere, William P. Pulsifer, Paul D. Webber, resident.

(Continued on Page Five)

Senate To Investigate A Student Judiciary

By JOHN LITTLEFIELD

The General Student Senate will name a committee at their next meeting to investigate and prepare a blueprint for a student judiciary.

The motion to name the committee was presented Tuesday night to the Senate by Senator Stanley Freeman.

The motion followed a discussion of searching persons attending football games for liquor, a question which the senate acted upon last fall and referred to the Committee on Administration.

Little Done On Matter

Senate President Eric Starbird reported that although considerable time has been spent by a Senate committee and by the Committee on Administration investigating the searching of persons at games, little has been done on the matter.

Although the Committee on Administration agreed with the Senate that searching of persons was not just right, they could think of no other solution to the problem and referred it back to the Senate, according to President Starbird.

This prompted Senator Freeman to suggest the idea of a student judiciary through which he said such matters could be settled.

Senator Reginald Collins rose in support of Senator Freeman's motion. He listed two other problems, in addition to searching of persons for liquor, which he thought a student judiciary could handle. These problems were the taking of Library books

from the Library without checking them out, and the taking of silverware from the Union.

Judiciary Previously Defeated

Senator Frank Hickey asked what had happened to the proposed student judiciary system of two years ago. Senate President Starbird said that students had voted down that system at the annual Spring elections and told Hickey and the other senators that to his mind that system had left "some things to be desired."

An amendment to the original motion, stating that the committee to be named to investigate the judiciary consist of five students, was passed.

Senator Earl Simpson, one of three new Senate members, next moved nominations for the committee members be opened.

Nominations were tabled until the next meeting, however.

Report On Checks

Senate President Starbird reported that he had looked into the 10 cent fee for cashing checks that the Bookstore is charging and told the Senate that a Bookstore Trustee would come to the next Senate meeting and discuss the matter with them if they wished.

A motion to have a Bookstore trustee come before the next Senate meeting was approved.

de Paur Infantry Chorus To Give Concert In Gym

The internationally known de Paur Infantry Chorus will present a concert Monday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

The negro choral group of 30 voices, oped programs which please all types of audiences. Songs of many lands visited by the chorus while on Army tours in World War II, plus Negro, secular, and religious songs are included in their program.

During their tour of Japan in 1954, the de Paur Chorus broke all records for visiting musical attractions in the Orient. More people attended the 37 concerts there than had ever turned out for any other visiting attraction or musical artist Japan had ever heard.

All College Men

The group was born in off hours in a New Jersey training camp in World War II by a small group of Negro soldiers who liked to sing. From this start has come the world-famous chorus of 30 men, every one of whom is a college graduate.

A war bond rally at which they made their initial appearance outside of camp was the spring board from which their reputation grew. After that appearance they were in almost constant demand. However, they were shipped overseas to the Pacific as a part of the 372nd Infantry Regiment. Upon arrival at Hawaii, the Pacific High Command invited the group to give a concert which resulted in their detachment as an independent group under command of Captain Leonard de Paur.

at military, naval, and air bases and later were sent to Europe where they added more lustre to their name.

When they were discharged, they agreed to stay with "Mister de Paur" in forming the concert group which has become one of the most famous



Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Philbrick, a native of Rye Beach, N. H., and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, has been assigned to the University's Military department, Col. James T. Walker, professor of military science and tactics, has announced. Lt. Col. Philbrick served in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Young Democratic Club Maps Ambitious Program, Elect Jim Dufour Chairman

(This is the last in a series of two articles concerning the Young Political Clubs on campus.)

By JIM HAMBELTON

The Young Democrats got off to a slow start in comparison with their campus rivals, the Young Republicans. However, under the leadership of Jim Dufour, a junior from Old Town, the club has laid out ambitious plans.

Their first order of business is to gain new members from interested students. Next they intend to have a speaker from the state Democratic party who will explain the organization of the state party. The meeting is to be held March 21 and will be open to the public.

Have Same Purpose

The purpose of the Young Democrats is much the same as that of the Republicans. They hope to stimulate interest in politics but not necessarily in the Democratic Party. However, they do intend to acquaint students with the principles of the Democratic Party by calling in outside speakers. Dufour, chairman of the Young Democrats, expects public debates to be held in the spring.

Other plans for the Young Democrats include sending a delegation to the state convention, affiliation with the regular Young Democrats of Maine, and working closely with the Politics and International Relations Club on campus.

Beckwith Is Chairman

At the first meeting of the Young Democrats, Frank Hickey was elected temporary chairman. Gerald Beckwith, a new instructor in the speech department, was chosen faculty adviser.

Because of the limited membership at the first meeting, it was decided not to elect an executive council or make future plans until more people had the opportunity to join.

The second meeting of the Young

Democrats was held February 17. Because of the confusion over the meeting date many interested students did not attend.

No other action was taken by the Young Democrats until February 29. On that date about 15 students under the leadership of Jim Dufour staged their own meeting and elected Dufour.

Dufour emphasized that there is no conflict within the campus party. According to the new chairman, he sees no room for conflict between the group that elected him and the group that attended the first two meetings.

"All of us are interested in getting things moving. Hickey was pleased that I took the job. He had accepted it on the condition that it was to be temporary," Dufour stated.

Around The Campus

Students Can Go To Demo. Conclave

Arrangements have been made for students from Maine colleges to attend and assist in the Democratic State convention at Brewer, March 23 and 24.

The students will be under the direction of Prof. Gerald J. Grady, representative of the Citizenship Clearing House at Maine.

In addition to attending meetings, the students will serve as reporters at caucuses and work for various party and convention officers.

Any University student is eligible to apply for this program. Application blanks can be obtained from Prof. Grady, 110 Stevens, or Dean Joseph M. Murray's office, 100 Stevens.

Veterans To Meet

University of Maine Student Veteran's Club will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room, Library.

Featured speaker will be Ted Curtis who will show recent films of winter sports and track meets. Business discussion will follow.

Terrell Gets Degree

Prof. Carroll F. Terrell was recently awarded the degree of Ph.D. by New York University.

The subject of his thesis is "A Study in T. S. Eliot's Symbolism." In writing this dissertation, Dr. Terrell has continued his study of this famous contemporary poet's work. The subject of his thesis as a graduate student at the University of Maine was T. S. Eliot's "Gerontion."

Dr. Terrell is a graduate of Bowdoin, holds an M.A. from Maine, and is an assistant professor of English.

Along with his other work in the University, he is director of the technical composition course.

Slate Rummage Sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority, will be held at 40 Columbia Street, Bangor, Saturday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Operetta Tonight

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented by the University of Maine Glee Club and Orchestra tonight, March 8, in the Women's Gym.

The operetta, given under the auspices of the Assembly committee, will be presented at 8 p.m. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

Forensic Festival Slated For Bates

The Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Festival will be held at Bates College March 17.

This festival will consist of extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of drama, oral interpretation of prose, and original oratory events.

Each Maine college can enter two students in each event. No student may enter more than two events.

Political Club To Meet

The Political and International Relations club will meet March 14 at 4:10 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Union.

University Debaters Compete At Harvard

The University of Maine debate team won two out of six debates at the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend.

The team, composed of James Hamblen and Zane Thompson, defeated Williams and St. John's University, and lost to St. Anselm's, Pennsylvania, M.I.T., and Dartmouth.

Hamblen placed tenth out of 76 participants rated according to forensic abilities.

The Tournament was won by St. Anselm's.

Leroy Holmes To Play At Junior Prom

Leroy Holmes and his orchestra will play at the Junior Prom, May 4, in Memorial Gym.

Holmes, an MGM recording star, specializes in college prom music and comes highly recommended by sponsoring schools and organizations throughout the country, according to the Junior class executive committee.

Marks First Time

It will mark the first time a big-name band has appeared at the University of Maine Junior Prom since before World War II, the executive committee reports.

The committee has announced that no admission will be charged for junior class students.

The theme for the prom has not been announced yet.

Initiate Trio Into Military Society

Three associate members were initiated into the University's Scabbard and Blade Society Tuesday evening at the Union.

New associate members are Col. James T. Walker, professor of Military science and tactics at the University, Lt. Col. Kenneth Philbrick and Capt. Mial Stafford.

The society also held its first rushing of junior advanced military students at the Tuesday meeting.

Sophomore Hop Set For Friday Evening

Tickets for the annual Sophomore Hop Friday evening at Memorial gym will be distributed to sophomores Friday afternoon between 1 and 4 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Theme for this year's hop is "Rhapsody in Blue." Al Corey's orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Union Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

1912, Panhell Dance Comm., 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Davis, WSGA, 4-5:30 p.m.
Main Lounge, Brotherhood Coffee, 2-5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

1912, WSGA Nom. Comm., 10:30-12 a.m.
Main Lounge, Dance, 8-11:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Bangor, Dancing School, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Lown, Interviews (U.S. Steel) (Alco Products), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
FFA, Pi Beta Phi, 6:45-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Bangor, Mrs. Maine, 8 p.m.

Lown, Scabbard & Blade, 7-10 p.m.
Lown, Interviews (Boston Ins.), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bumps, WSGA, 7-9 p.m.
FFA, Dancing School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Totman, Newman Club, 7-8 p.m.
Totman, Interviews (Liberty Mutual), 1-5 p.m.
1912, IVCF, 6:45-7:50 p.m.
Davis, Outing Club, 8-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Bangor, M.E. Orientation, 11-12 a.m.
Bangor, Sigma Mu Sigma, 7-9 p.m.
Lown, AAUW, 7:30-10 p.m.
Lown, Interviews (Equit. Life), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
FFA, Alpha Zeta, 6:30-10 p.m.
Totman, Sailing Club, 7-9 p.m.
Totman, Interviews (Liberty Club), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Davis, Maine Day Comm., 8-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Bangor, Collegiate FFA Chapter, 7-9 p.m.
Lown, Interviews (Bureau of Ships) (Avco Mfg. Co.) (Upjohn Co.)
FFA, Alpha Zeta, 6:30-10 p.m.
Totman, Newman Club, 7-8 p.m.
1912, Sailing Club, 7-8 p.m.
Davis, AOP, 8:30-10 p.m.
Women's Lounge, Thursday Club, 2:30-5 p.m.

MOVIE

The movie showing at the Union this week is "The Hasty Heart," starring Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd.

WORO To Extend Broadcasting Range

The University radio station, WORO, a campus civic organization, serving the entire student body, is working on a plan to provide carriage of its programs to every fraternity and dormitory on campus.

Electricians are hard at work now on a plan to install units in the different buildings. WORO has a system which relies on wires to carry the sound to the dormitories.

Gerald Beckwith, instructor in speech and assistant director of Publicity for Television for the University, announced that the WORO crew hoped to have a hook-up with the fraternities sometime this spring.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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FREESE'S

Spring OPENING

this weekend!



The trumpet trio, left to right, Roger Huntington, Melvin Tukey, and Carl Mueller, which will perform at the Varsity Band's annual concert Wednesday, March 14, get in a little practice on their instruments. Francis G. Shaw, director of the band, and student leaders will conduct the program which will be held in Memorial gym. (Photo by Johnson)

Ninth Annual Band Concert Scheduled In Gym Wednesday

Francis G. Shaw will conduct the ninth annual Varsity Band Concert, March 14, in Memorial Gym.

A variety of march selections will dominate the program.

The program is as follows:

List Program

National Anthem, Manhattan Beach March, Sousa; Italians in Algiers—Overture, Rossini; Gladiator's Farewell, Blankenberg; Bugler's Holiday, Anderson; a trumpet trio by Melvin Tukey, Carl Mueller and Ronald Huntington.

Student Prince Selection, Friml; New Colonial March, Hall; Concerto Grosso for two solo trumpets, solo trombone and band, Morrissey; Tukey, first trumpet; Carl Mueller, second trumpet; and Walter Fullerton, trombone; Fairest of the Fair March, Sousa; Three Sketches for Band, Morrissey; Joyce's 71st N.Y. Regiment March, Boyer; Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; and Stein Song.

Faith W. Varney and Donald MacKinnon will share the conducting duties with Shaw.

Phi Mu Delta Elects

Wesley English was elected president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity recently.

Other officers elected were Charles Knowlen, vice president; Alan Cumming, secretary, and Frank Smith, treasurer.

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PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
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The Pilot's Grill
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Freshman Banquet Slated March 10

A dance will follow the annual Freshman Class banquet at Memorial Gym Saturday evening, March 10. Nat Diamond's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Rev. Charles Dartnell of the Brewer Methodist church will be speaker at the banquet which begins at 6 o'clock.

Off-campus students can pick up their tickets at the Union tomorrow, March 9.

MCA To Hold Election

The executive committee of the Maine Christian Association today announced the annual elections of officers will be held Wednesday, March 21, in the Library from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students will vote for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

M.C.A. membership cards must be shown in order to take part in the voting.

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Square Dancers Attend Festival

The University of Maine Square Dance club was represented at the Third Annual New England Intercollegiate Folk Festival at the University of New Hampshire last weekend.

The event was sponsored by the Durham Reelers of the University of New Hampshire.

Attending the Festival from the University were Mary Murray, Natalie Shea, Rosalie Maddocks, Mary Richardson, Marilyn Dudley, Bill Flagg, Harry Percival, Richard Fitzgerald, Ray Holmes and Bill Ashby.

The University group presented "Tennessee Gal," a square dance called by Henry Beck.

This same dance will be presented at the University of Maine on March 17 at the annual Penny Carnival.

The 1957 Festival will be held at the University of Connecticut.

Accompanying the group to Durham were Miss Marion Rogers and Miss Eileen Cassidy, department of physical education.

To Enlarge Aubert Hall This Spring, Says Doten

New three-story additions will be added to the chemistry wing of Aubert Hall this spring, according to Henry L. Doten, business manager and purchasing agent of the University.

An appropriation of \$370,000 by the last State legislature will make it possible for a North and South addition complete with additional laboratories, classrooms, and offices for both the chemistry and chemical engineering departments.

All New Equipment

The laboratories will have all new equipment, including facilities of compressed air, gas, steam, and electricity.

The State Highway Commission under the supervision of Bill Gorrill, assistant engineer of the Soils Laboratory, Technical Experimental station, is taking test borings to determine the quality of the foundation soil.

The entire project is still in the planning stage but Crowell, Lancaster, and Higgins, the Bangor contractors, are already at work on the preliminary floor plans.

The additions to the wing will each be 50 by 60 feet. Approximately 12 feet will jut out on each end of the present parallel to the mall.

SAE Observes 100th

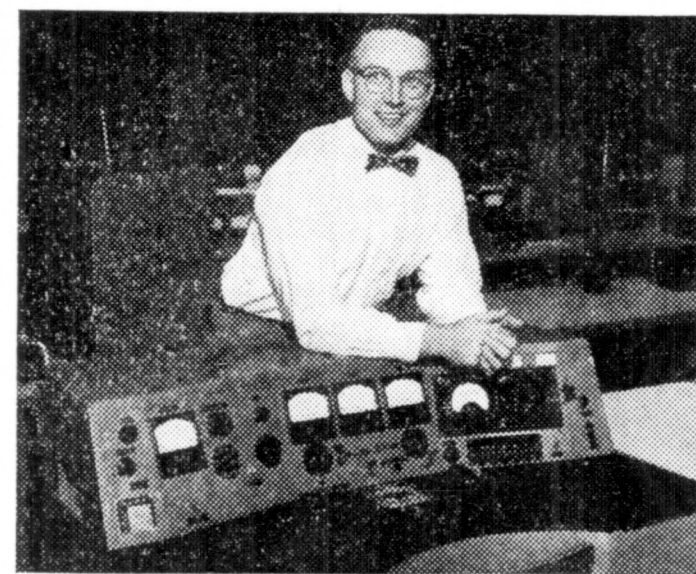
Maine Alpha chapter of SAE will participate in the 100th anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, world's largest collegiate social fraternity, on Friday, March 9.

The local chapter will send David Alexander, Raymond Thibault, Joseph Benedetto, and William Manck to a province convention at the University of New Hampshire, March 8-10.

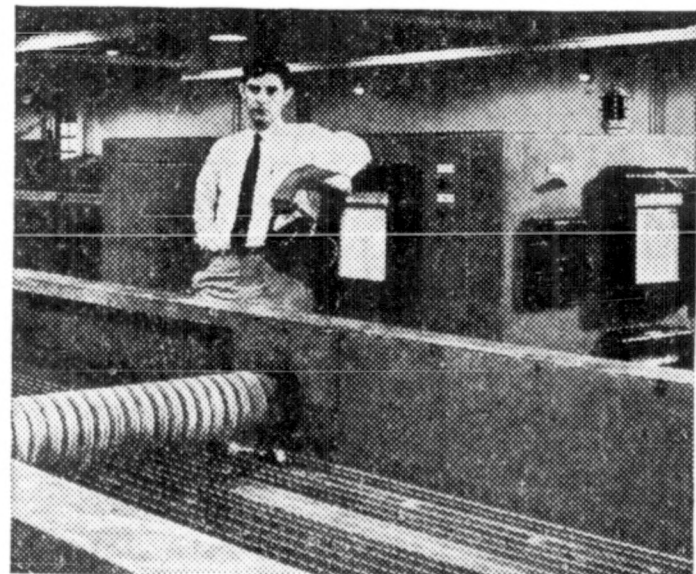
Thousands of other undergraduates and alumni will participate in a nation wide closed circuit broadcast from Alabama.

Young engineers making news

at
Western Electric



Richard C. Shafer, B.S. in mechanical engineering at Lehigh, was one of 16 engineers assigned to one of Western Electric's toughest post-war projects—developing manufacturing techniques for mass-producing (with great precision!) the tiny but amazing transistors which are already causing a revolution in electronics.



Paul J. Gebhard, B.S. M.E. at the University of Maryland, was one of a team that helped develop Western's new electroforming process for coating steel telephone wire with copper, lead and brass in one continuous operation. His job: to develop conductor resistance-annealing equipment and electrolyte filtration and circulating systems.

Bobby L. Pettit (at right), an E.E. from Texas A. & M., is one of several hundred members of Western Electric's Field Engineering Force. These F.E.F. men can be found all over the world—working most closely with the Army, Navy and Air Force—advising on the installation, operation and maintenance of complex electronic equipment made by W.E.



Western Electric's primary job—which goes way back to 1882—is to make good telephone equipment that helps Bell telephone companies provide good service. It's a very big job—and a very important one—which calls for the pooling of varied types of engineering skills.

New manufacturing processes and methods are constantly required to produce better telephones, better central office equipment, better wires and cables, new types of electronic equipment to keep pace with the nation's ever-growing need for more and better telephone service at low cost.

In addition to doing our job as manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System, Western Electric is busy producing many types of electronic equipment for the Armed Forces. Here again, young engineers of varied training are doing important work in connection with the manufacture of radar fire control systems, guided missile systems and special military communications systems.

Write for booklet "Your Opportunity at Western Electric." College Relations Dept., Room 1029, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Editorials

IFC Makes Departure

The Interfraternity Council made quite a departure from its usual course of action recently, fining a fraternity \$100 for violating the drinking rule during rushing.

Due credit goes to the IFC for taking upon themselves the responsibility for curbing flagrant abuses of IFC laws.

During the investigations into drinking violations it was evident several other houses had also violated the rule. Not enough evidence was at hand to prosecute these fraternities.

What students are now asking is—how can IFC members prosecute one of their own members when they know very well that in some cases their own house is guilty of the same charge?

Perhaps the answer to this question is the IFC will enforce its rules only when they have been grossly violated.

Many laws, which have been enacted and are now being enforced in this country, have been proposed in a sense to "curtail" as much as to "eliminate" wrongdoing.

We feel the IFC like the University administration does not think for one moment it has abolished drinking by merely writing into the books a law forbidding such a practice.

We believe the IFC feels its law will "curtail" drinking during rushing until a possible better remedy comes along.

The Mailbag is waiting for other opinions. Surely there must be some.

Same Answer To Question

In a brief attempt to answer the many (11) questions posed by the author of the letter about wearing high school jackets on campus, which appears in this issue of the *Campus*, we reprint (Feb. 23 issue) the answer the Senior Skulls have to the question.

"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."

We are very pleased at the number of letters-to-the-editor we have received lately. It shows us that students are reading their newspaper. Keep sending them in. This newspaper is a medium for reflecting student opinion and conjecture.

We have one request in regards to letters. Please do not go over a maximum of 30 or 35 typewritten lines if possible. Give the other fella space to get his letter in too.

Let's Do Our Part

The Alumni Council's recent recommendation that the General Alumni Association assume as its primary obligation the completion of the Union Building will be presented to the G.A.A. at the annual meeting in June.

The kitchen, dining room and bowling alleys on the ground floor and the entire top floor have not yet been finished.

It has taken the sweat and toil of thousands of alumni, students, administration and faculty people to construct and develop the Union Building this far.

The Union has undoubtedly become the focus of student activities and events. It is with pride we point to the Union.

We feel sure it will be with even more pride we point to a completed Union Building, a job we know the G.A.A. will do with successful results.

It goes without saying, a part of the success will depend upon us undergraduates who will soon graduate from the University. Let's do our part to help when we are asked to contribute along with other alumni.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Chatterbox

BY BEVE FOWLIE

I am not going to write anything. The editor takes care of the news. The city editor takes care of the headlines. The sports editor takes care of the sports. Neil Troost takes care of all controversial subjects and women. So I haven't got anything to say. I already said what I thought of the men.

I'm supposed to be a writer, I guess. I'm supposed to have, as a writer, a million things begging to be said. I don't have, though. I am expected to observe all, hear all, see all. I can't print what I observe, hear and see. I'm supposed to have a treasury of information and living, breathing ideas all either poignant or pregnant, sensitive or suggestive, humorous or hideous. I don't have one.

So I have to write a Chatterbox full of chatter. I can't write to Mom because she hasn't answered the last one I wrote. I always like to wait until she writes before I do because I like to have the explosions well-spaced. I think she'll be glad about the Mexican belt, tho'.

One thing that is good is that

mothers can't divorce their daughters. I'd have been a gay divorcee long ago. It's funny the positions daughters are in. A daughter wants to please her mother. Mother wants to please her daughter. Mother wants her daughter to be happy above all else. And yet if daughter does what makes her happy she certainly would not please mother... ah, me...

So I can't write a letter to Mom. I suppose I could write on ice-fishing. That was interesting. I broke the fish's neck when I hauled him out of the hole. I was so scared I'd lose him that I threw him up in the air when I pulled him out. I lost my balance, but I didn't lose the fish. He was pretty dead when I finally found him. At least I thought he was until I picked the slimy thing up. By the time I finally got him off the hook he was pretty well mangled but I liked him. After all, I had been waiting for him for six hours. I rather think he was the one who kept making the flag go up—four times he did—and then ran away. That's why I was so very afraid I was going to lose him. I had an awfully good time.

Tradewinds

BY NEIL TROOST

That abominable nightmare known as the final exam is approaching exurgation. An entrenched standard is undoubtedly difficult to remove, but the final exam is an educational stigma doomed to extinction.

A seismograph isn't needed to detect the undertones of agitation and vindictiveness. Sooner or later this rising storm of protests will precipitate definite action on the part of the faculty and the administration.

If the administrators are democratic about the problem, they will favor the overwhelming tide of judgment against the final exam. If the arguments from both sides are heard, the students will never again face a brutal flogging at the end of each semester.

The final exam bleeds its unfairness in a space of two hours. The instructors must concoct a quiz program directed to measure the students' general knowledge of the entire course. Naturally, the test is invalid despite the weight it carries. How can an entire course assume the proportion of a single final exam? The students are faced with the insurmountable problem of preparing for the instructor's selective test. They, therefore, must

study selectively and attempt to prognosticate the questions on the exam. Unfortunately, consistently accurate selective study habits are the gift of only a small minority.

Students don't favor the act of "cramming," that's so essential to success on final exams. Their health is endangered and chronic fatigue and eyestrain result. The instructors are compelled to overtax their own minds in correcting loads of exam papers. The entire situation is unnecessary and undesirable. Even a large series of tests at various intervals leaves much to be desired. The significance of a single test covering an absurd amount of material is infinitely small.

Prelims can be given more frequently, and an hour prelim at the conclusion of the course is substantial. The hour prelim can cover all material since the previous prelim. The objectives of the course are unaffected by this procedure, and the cumulative grade from all the prelims is a firm criterion for a final grade. Knowledge, specific skills, attitudes, appreciations, understandings, habits, abilities, and personality developments are acquired during the course and cannot, by any means, be captured in a single exam.

Mail Bag

No Humor In Troost

To the editor:

I was highly intrigued to read Mr. Troost's article in the last issue of the *Campus*, in which Mr. Troost's innate honesty rose up and strangled Mr. Troost's innate chivalry. Mr. Troost spoke his mind in a most admirable manner.

I should like very much to meet this Mr. Troost. Since he prefers his women to combine the beauty of Aphrodite, the wit of Diana, the courage of Athena and the wisdom of Minerva together with the body of Venus (clad in a Christian Dior), I find it only reasonable to expect that Mr. Troost possesses the body of Achilles, the face of Paris, the strength of Thor and the golden locks of Apollo. His article already suggests the speed of Mercury. I hope I shall be privileged to make his acquaintance prior to his leaving for Colby.

Once more I should like to thank Mr. Troost for his sincerity in pointing out the obvious faults in myself and the rest of the female populus on campus.

Tomorrow, I take the first in a series of rabies shots.

Sincerely yours,

Lue Gardner
355 South Estabrooke

Column Is Distorted

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the editorial "Tradewinds" by Neil Troost in last week's issue of the *Campus*.

Mr. Troost's sweeping generalizations of our Maine coeds, as being "the most naive, conceited, and over-rated females in existence—seniors unpinned, nor married, nor engaged as being "undesirable" and sophomores with "rabies"—are examples of the most distorted conceptions of womanhood anywhere, writing outside of his own field, could draw.

Granted, sir, there are a few girls this, or any campus, could get along without, but to make such glittering generalizations of all Maine coeds, such as above mentioned, one would have to be as Mr. Troost put it, "out of it."

I hope Mr. Troost will realize that when one's perceptions are distorted to such an extent, as is evidenced by the column "Tradewinds," then one's concepts will be distorted in like manner. Thinking, based on such concepts can only lead to faulty conclusions.

Mr. Troost finds dates as "hard to get as uranium," since the females are "deluged with phone calls every night"—could it be that Mr. Troost has drawn the wrong conclusion as to a girl's desire to accompany him on a date? You know, sir, it's possible that the gals may not want to date some "undesirable" male element on campus.

You have placed all campus coeds in terms of your own rigid preconceptions of one or two and thus every coed at Maine is as above stated—"the most naive, conceited, and over-rated females in existence" due mainly to the fact that you seem to have accepted the finest solution that presented itself to you—namely that all gals on campus are "booked-up" weeks in advance since you were not successful in obtaining a desired date.

You're not the first male on campus to stand in line for a date nor will you be the last, as long as the ratio remains 4 to 1—just wait your turn, boy, and you may realize that there are some gals around here worth the effort.

Patience is a virtue which we all should possess and you know, Mr. Troost, just a little practice on the part of some male "undesirables" could possibly pay off in the long run.

Sincerely,

Bob Quinn

(An interested student)

More Mail

Backs Troost's Column

To the editor:

In regard to Neil Troost's article concerning "high school hangovers," namely our University females, I have but one comment.

To say that our representatives of college womanhood behave like high school girls is the understatement to understate all understatements.

They could, however, be considered fugitives from grade school.

Motivated by Mr. Troost's article, I began to make observations in classrooms. I saw one girl munching on a lollipop while waving a pencil two feet long. She distracted all who sat around her but drew the desired amount of attention to herself. Then there are those girls who make a production of coming into classes late. Wiggling across the room, they supposedly create quite the sensation.

The hungry condition of the size of the female population at Maine has not caused them to become reserved and sure of themselves. On the contrary, they continue to play the role of the little girl, "showing off" to be noticed by the boys.

Their dress, their babytalk, and their actions in general are typical only of grade-school bobby soxers.

Name Withheld

Blasts Traditionalists

To the editor:

Seems like there has been a lot of controversy around campus about the question of tradition. Numerous articles have appeared pro and con whether one should wear a jacket, sweater, or what have you, with letters or emblems of other institutions appearing on them. The pros generally rely on tradition for their arguments; the cons rely on practicality.

According to Webster's definition tradition is: the oral transmission of events, opinions, doctrines, practices, etc., through successive generations without written memorials: that which is so handed down, ancient custom. This brings up the question, if a subject has to be enforced by constant written reminder is it still a tradition? Other questions arise. Why do we have tradition? Is tradition worthwhile? What purpose does tradition seek to fulfill?

One detriment to the avid advocates of endless tradition is that tradition is always looking to the past. Our age is supposed to be the age of great attainments and the unveiling of facts and discoveries that will open up the future even more. Then, what is the purpose of tradition of the campus? Is this tradition for tradition's sake? Is it in memory of the previous campus greats? What is the purpose of tradition on the campus, we might ask again.

Might this tradition be the instrument used to conceal insecurity and insure conformity? Sometimes one is caused to think that the youth today crave nothing above security.

Individualism seems to be waning. One must conform, conform, conform. Sororities, fraternities, white bucks, charcoal suits, blackwatch plaids are manifestations of the urge, or perhaps more accurately, necessity of conformation to the group.

After we leave college then what? We certainly can't linger on with our school jackets, would certainly not want to be called a "hangover college kid" who never grew up. What then has tradition done for us? Has it insured us protection against the rather harsh business world by teaching us to look backward for tradition to show us the way? Has it taught us to be prepared for the world that is governed by the law of the jungle and not by tradition?

NAME WITHHELD

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

Co-eds Have Advice

To the editor:

We women in South Estabrooke have the following constructive advice for Neil Troost. We hope that he may benefit by it in the future.

What you have to say is less of a reflection on the Maine woman than it is one of your own poor taste and judgment. Such a vitriolic attack on Maine women indicates that there is much more behind it than a rational evaluation of the situation.

You would be wise not to publicize the fact that you find it so difficult to get a date. The *Maine Campus* is read by students in other colleges. Be fair to yourself! Don't let everybody know you are so unlucky.

Sincerely,

Judith W. Barker
Jane L. Wiseman
M. Myrilla Daley
Barbara H. Ilvonen
Sandra Humphrey
Alta F. Kilton
Marge F. Mealey
South Estabrooke Hall

Mrs. Hamilton Gives University \$2,000

Mrs. Henry F. Hamilton, Winter Park, Fla., has given the University \$2,000 to establish a loan fund in memory of her husband.

The fund, which is to be known as the Henry Fairfield Hamilton Loan Fund, is to be used to make loans to needy and deserving students of the upper three classes under such terms as the Board of Trustees may determine.

A native of Saco, Me., Dr. Hamilton was graduated from the University in the class of 1876. He then entered Harvard where he studied

dentistry and received his D.M.D. degree in 1878.

Dr. Hamilton was actively interested in the Maine Alumni Association of Boston and also in the General Alumni Association. He died in 1943.

Students Visit

The University of Maine will go on public display for more than 500 high school students on Saturday, April 14, at the University's annual open house.

Parents of high school students will also attend "High School Day" this year. In the past, secondary school seniors, juniors and sophomores and their principals and guidance teachers have been invited.

To Invite Parents

In other years some parents have attended—and have been welcome—said the committee. These parents have shown so much interest in the University that this year they will be formally included in the invitation.

Phi Mu Sorority Elects

Sylvia Thompson was recently elected president of Phi Mu sorority. Other officers elected are Mary Mincher, vice president; Barbara Moore, secretary; Jean White, treasurer; Ann Mercereau, assistant treasurer; Pamela Thompson, registrar; Suzanne Hadrell, historian; Sandra Sawyer, reporter, and Lois Inman, chaplain.

IFC Releases Pledging List

(Continued from Page One)

Sigma Chi: Donald E. Baade, Robert W. Gray, Harold E. Campbell, Jr., Ralph L. Hodgkins, Lawrence E. Wold, non-resident.

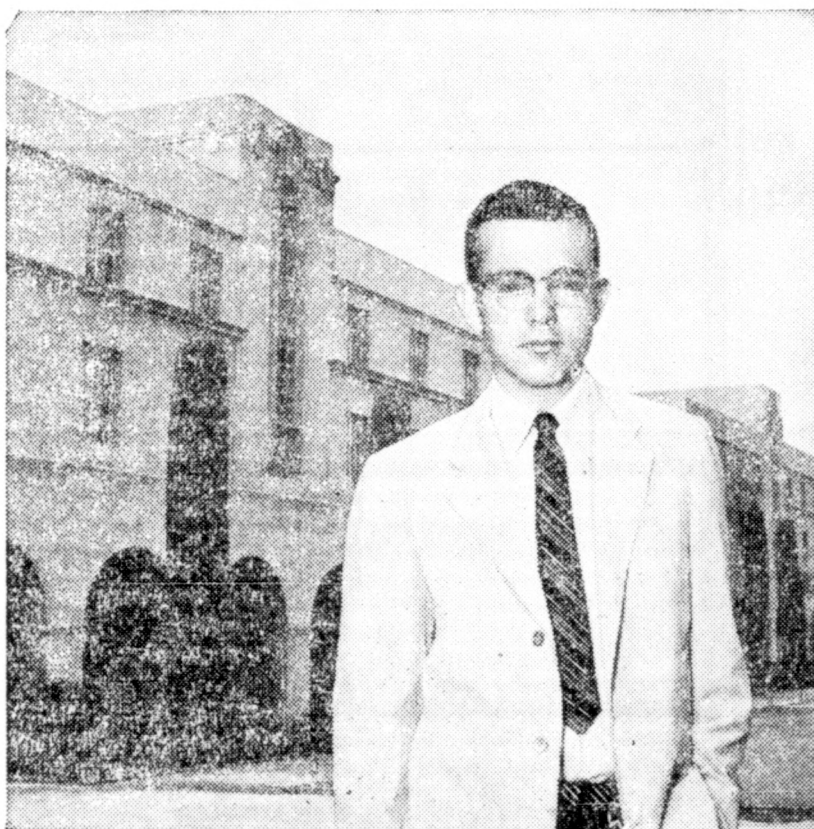
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Donald K. Ashton, Rudolphe D. Fecteau, Watson W. Lunt, Darrold F. Mitchell, Stephen L. Perkins, non-resident; Bertrand H. Dulac, Ronald A. Karlson, James G. Murphy, resident.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Philip C. Tobin, II, non-resident; Robert P. Landry, Barry N. Smith, resident.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Milton E. Doebener, Robert H. Kelwick, non-resident; David O. Cobb, Wayne R. Cole, resident.

Theta Chi: William A. Burke, non-resident; Donald J. Crouse, Weston A. Dyer, Frederick R. Hayward, Vernon A. Howard, David F. Moore, Elwin P. Wheaton, resident.

Sigma Chi has released David Deshon from his pledge as of February 28, 1956.



John E. Young is working toward his B.S. in chemistry from California Institute of Technology this June. He has maintained honor standing in classwork while serving on the school newspaper, in the debating society, and as treasurer of the student body. John is interested in chemical research and development.

John Aaron answers:

Well, John, it's hard to define the difference in a way that will satisfy everybody, because one always finds a lot of overlapping between research and development work. But most people agree that there are differences, especially in time sequence. Research work comes first, because one of its main objectives is to establish or discover new scientific facts that will supply the foundation for new industrial developments. In other words, research men seek new knowledge about matter, generally working with small quantities of it.

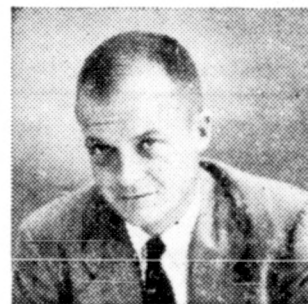
Development work comes later, and Du Pont has two main types. First, there is *new process* development. Here scientists and engineers modify, streamline, and augment the findings of research so that new chemical products can be profitably made on a large scale—or existing products can be made by newer and more efficient methods. Pilot-plant and semi-works operations are usually included under this heading.

Second, an important kind of development work is directed toward improvement of *existing processes and products*. Here the men study how to obtain yield increases, utilize by-products, increase outputs, and solve sales service problems as they arise. This may require considerable research, and that brings us back to the overlapping I previously mentioned.

There are genuine differences, John, but a good deal of similarity, too—especially in the constant need for imagination and creative effort. I think you'll find that research and development work are equally challenging and rewarding at Du Pont.

John Young asks:

**How does
research
differ from
development
work at Du Pont?**



John B. Aaron worked for Du Pont as a summer laboratory assistant even before he graduated from Princeton with a B.S. in 1940. After military service he obtained an M.S.Ch.E. from M.I.T. and returned to Du Pont in 1947. Over the years he has had many opportunities to observe Du Pont research and development work. Today John is process and methods supervisor at the Philadelphia Plant of Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Department.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont," a booklet that tells you about pioneering work being done in chemical engineering—in research, process development, production and sales. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY
Enjoy "Du Pont Cavalcade Theater" on Television

Brotherhood Ends Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

At 3 p.m. students can choose to discuss "Service Projects" or participate in or listen to a panel of students.

Two other events remain on the Brotherhood Week schedule. A second tour of Bangor social agencies will be held tomorrow beginning at 2:30 p.m. Students will leave North Estabrooke Hall at that time and the tours will begin at 3 p.m. in Bangor.

A fraternity-sorority Brotherhood Week coffee will also be held tomorrow afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Union. Brotherhood displays made by fraternities and sororities will be on display at this time.

Last evening Roger C. Gay, president of Nason College, Springvale, Me., addressed the annual Brotherhood Week banquet at North Estabrooke Hall.

Other Brotherhood Week events which have been held this week in-



Henry Colby, right, general chairman of this year's Brotherhood Week program, Elizabeth Collins, center; and Joan Delamater, discuss the musical drama, "Lost in the Stars" which was presented at the Union Sunday.

clude the presentation of the drama "Lost in the Stars" and the showing of the movie "Lost Boundries" at the Union Sunday and the religious service explanation program with chaplains of the four University faith groups participating at the Union on Tuesday night.

English Prize Goes To Dorothy Woods

A prize of \$10 will be awarded by the Bangor Delta Zeta Alumnae club to Dorothy Woods, a freshman student, for her outstanding work in freshman composition during the first semester.

Students who were rated second and third behind Miss Woods in Freshman Composition are Ruth Selair and Minnie Kinney.

Miss Woods will be given her prize at a meeting of the Bangor Alumnae Club of Delta Zeta.

Deshon Paces Frosh Cagers In Victory Over Bowdoin Unit

Maine's freshmen climaxed a highly successful season Saturday, tipping Bowdoin, 86-77.

By DON COOKSON

Tall Dave Deshon was devastating under the boards, bombing the nets for 31 points, and controlling rebounds. With Deshon and Ralph York providing the impetus, the Frosh held a ten point bulge, 40-30, at the half, and were never headed.

Compile Good Record

The victory was the ninth in eleven games for Jack Butterfield's crew. Only MCI, Maine prep school champs, managed to beat the Cubs who posted wins over Maine Maritime, Portland Junior College, Ricker, Washington State Teachers, Husson, Portland University, Higgins, Bowdoin, and a University fraternity combo.

Thrice they surpassed the century mark, including a 112-44 bludgeoning of PJC. Their 87.6 average is believed to approach a Maine freshman record.

The young Bears also excelled defensively, holding the opposition to just 62 points per game, tremendous in this day and age of greyhound basketball.

Deshon Top Scorer

Deshon, former Rockland high ace

who, at six-two, was a tower of strength at center, took individual scoring honors, garnering 172 points for a 15.7 average. "Chief" York split the twines for 155, and a 14.1. His aggressive play earned the plaudits of veteran observers throughout the year. Dick Russell augmented fine defensive play with an effective one hand push shot. Russell averaged 11.8 points. Ex-Bangor stalwart, Boynton had 95, 8.6, while guard Charlie Stubbert rounded out the scoring among the starting five with 72.

Not enough praise can be bestowed on Butterfield for his outstanding coaching job. Hampered by the loss of several key men at mid-semester, particularly that of Carl Ambrose, Butterfield revamped his lineup, and came up with a winner.

Reviewing the campaign Monday, Butterfield expressed disappointment over his team's inability to break MCI's spell, but acknowledged that the Pittsfield club is one of the finest prep school teams to represent Maine in many years. Butterfield said he feels that several members of the yearling club will qualify for positions on next season's varsity.

Certainly Coach Woodbury will welcome the added height.

The Maine-New Hampshire basketball rivalry dates from 1903-4. It is the second longest series on the Maine schedule. Only the Colby-Maine records beginning in 1901-2 go back further.

Opera House

Starting Thurs., March 8
TODAY & FRIDAY
"BENNY GOODMAN
STORY"
Starring Steve Allen
and Donna Reed

Starting Saturday, March 10
In Vistavision
"THE ROSE TATTOO"
Burt Lancaster and
Anna Magnani
with Virginia Grey and
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HOLSUM BREAD

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PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

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Starts Sat., March 10,
for one week
Cinemascope & Technicolor
"PICNIC"
William Holden, Rosalind
Russell, Tim Novack
Introducing Suzan Strasberg

PARK

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., Mar. 9-10

"THE LOOTER"

Rory Calhoun, June Adams

"LOST IN ALASKA"

Bud Abbott & Lou Costello

Mitzie Green, Tom Ewell

March 11, 12, 13

Sat., Sun., Mon.

Vistavision—Technicolor

"ARTISTS AND MODELS"

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

Shirley McLaine, Dorothy

Malon

Also

"THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S

EYE"

Mickey Rooney, Colleen Gray

March 14-15, Tues., Wed.

Cinemascope, Technicolor

"DEMETRIUS AND THE

GLADIATOR"

Victor Mature, Susan Hayward,

Michel Renie

Plus

"EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE

MARRIED"

Cary Grant, Dianna Lynn

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 8

S. Hurok's Production of

"AIDA"

In Color—Rated Superior

Opera with all the big name

Stars

Sophia Loren, Lois Maxwell,

Luciano Della Marra

Adults 85¢, Students 60¢,

Children 20¢

6:30 and 8:30

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 9-10

Tom Ewell, Sharee North

In Cinemascope—

Good—Comedy

"THE LIEUTENANT WORE

SKIRTS"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Mar. 11-12-13

Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman

In Color—Very Good

"ALL THAT HEAVEN

ALLOWS"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Also a wonderful short

"NAT KING COLE"

Don't Miss This

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 14-15

Jose Ferrer, June Allyson

In (Very Good)

"THE SHRIKE"

6:30—8:30

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Bear Facts

By

MAX BURRY

(Sports Editor)

We can't help but notice how lopsided the intramural track meets have become in the past few years. There was a time when each fraternity participated in the annual event and produced plenty of competition for the now perennial champion, Phi Eta Kappa.

Surely it doesn't give Phi Eta an elated feeling to completely dominate both the Charles Rice and Intramural meets. Naturally every team likes to be a champion, but it certainly detracts from the satisfaction of winning when competition is nonexistent.

Phi Eta deserves praise for sweeping the 1956 title in two respects. First, the Phi Eta trackmen turned in outstanding performances in both meets, and second, the fraternity itself deserves praise for its full participation in the meets. It is common knowledge that Phi Eta is a strong track house, but we're sure that the other sixteen fraternities could give them plenty of competition if they so desired.

Why let one house pile up 77 points in the Intramural meet while the other greek combinations, with one exception, sit back and settle for a mere handful? The one exception that we refer to is Phi Mu. The orange and black forces were the only group that entered into the spirit of the Intramural meet and attempted to undermine Phi Eta's power.

It is hard to understand why most houses will fight throughout the football, basketball, handball, and other intramural seasons for 50 or 60 points, but refuse to enter the track competition which consumes just one or two days out of the school year. Perhaps the various fraternities don't value track points as much as they do points won in other competition. This may be the case, but track points count just as much as football or softball points do... just ask any Phi Eta!

The Intramural track competition seems to be the only weak link in an otherwise strong fraternity intramural league. Practically every other sport provides very keen competition for the Benjamin C. Kent trophy. It's high time the fraternities realized this shortcoming and did something about it. This year has gone by the boards as far as intramural track is concerned, but let's put some competition into the track meet next year or drop it from the intramural program.

Notes on Bears: Congratulations to Coach Jenkins and the indoor track team for an undefeated 1955-56 season. The Black Bear cindermen overcame early-season shadows of gloom to wind up the campaign with a victory over Northeastern... a special tip of the Black Bear Beanie to Paul Firlotte and Jim Varner for their winning efforts...

And a final bow goes to the varsity basketball squad and Hal Woodbury for defeating Bowdoin last Saturday, thus posting the best Maine basketball record in three years... It wasn't a record-breaking season by any means, but improvement was noted over last year's quintet. A couple of breaks might have made the season much more successful.

Within The Walls

Phi Gam upset Kappa Sig with a 56-38 verdict Monday night in a relay of a protested game to gain a firmer hold on second place in the fraternity basketball race.

Although Beta, TEP, and Kappa Sig threaten the intramural greek leaders, the "big three," Phi Mu, Phi Gam, and Phi Eta, lead the circuit with a comfortable margin. Either one or all three teams could suffer a loss without changing their official standings.

One of the hottest clashes on tap this week is the Phi Mu-Beta game slated for tonight at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m. Phi Eta will match forces with Phi Gam in a battle that could easily de-

The Round-Robin playoffs for the non-fraternity basketball championship got underway Tuesday night with the Off-Campus quintet battling against Hart 3. Last night Newman went against Corbett 3, while Dunn 4 played Hart 2. None of the results from these games were available when the *Campus* went to press.

Below are listed the final standings for the non-fraternity league:

RED		Corb 4		5	3
Off-Campus	8	0	C. Oak	3	5
Dunn 4	7	1	ND 9	3	5
Dunn 3	5	3	ND 5	2	6
Dunn 2	4	4	Corb 1	2	6
So. H.H.H.	4	4	Corb 2	1	7
ND 12	3	5	BLUE		
Dunn 1	2	6	W	L	
E. Oak	2	6	Hart 2	6	2
ND 7	1	7	Hart 3	5	2
WHITE			No. HHH	5	3
W	L		Hart 4	4	3
Newman	8	0	Cabins	4	3
Corb 3	7	1	Hart 1	3	4
Mobile	5	3	ND 8	1	6
			So. Apts	1	6

Cagers, Trackmen Card Wins

Basketball Team Edges Bowdoin In Final Game

Maine's varsity basketball quintet grabbed a tie for third place in the State Series last Saturday as the Black Bears conquered Bowdoin, 86-82. Both Maine and Bowdoin ended their Series campaigns with tallies of three victories and six defeats.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Colby	7	2	.778
Bates	5	4	.556
Maine	3	6	.333
Bowdoin	3	6	.333

The game Saturday started slow and with nine minutes remaining in the first half the scoreboard showed both teams deadlocked 20-20. Tom Frazer and Bob Johnson caught fire in the closing minutes of the first frame and pushed the Polar Bears out front 37-31 at halftime.

Swap Baskets

During the early portion of the second half both squads put their offense into high gear, swapping basket for basket. Four fast Maine buckets and a pair of free throws produced a 51-51 tie. The Pale Blue aggregation gained the upper hand with 10 minutes remaining in the game and with five minutes left held a 78-69 edge.

The Black Bear advantage was quickly slashed down to a two-point margin with less than two minutes remaining. A jump shot by Frazer followed up with a foul marker by Carpenter put the Polar Bears ahead.

Try Freeze

After pushing out front Bowdoin attempted to freeze the ball for the 40 seconds left in the Series battle, but Johnson plowed into Pete Kosty and Kosty registered on two free throws. With just 15 seconds remaining in the game Thurlow Cooper tapped in a rebound to ice the game for the Black Bears.

Rifle Team Travels To Boston Saturday For League Finals

For the first time in history a University of Maine team will fire in the New England College Rifle Association Championships. Coach Captain Moffat Gardner's crack combination will travel to Boston Saturday for the league diadem.

The Maine aggregation won a berth in the title round last Saturday at the Northern Division shoot-off in Durham, N. H. The Pale Blue team outscored M.I.T., Norwich, Dartmouth, Vermont, and Bowdoin to become one of the four teams in the league tourney.

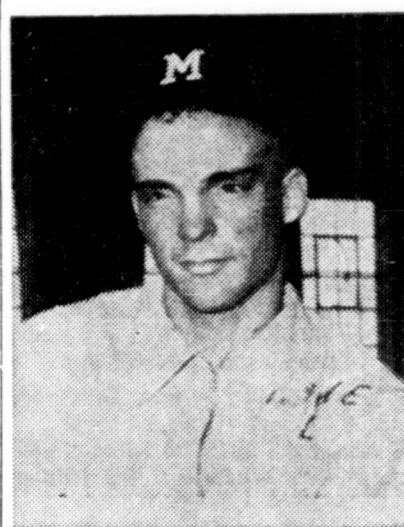
The N.E.C.R.L. championship is decided in a four-team shootoff. Teams with the best season's record in both Northern and Southern Divisions automatically enter the finals. The other two places go to winners of the division shootoffs.

Although New Hampshire posted the highest team total in Saturday's match, they had already gained entrance to the League tournament with the best season's record in the Northern Division.

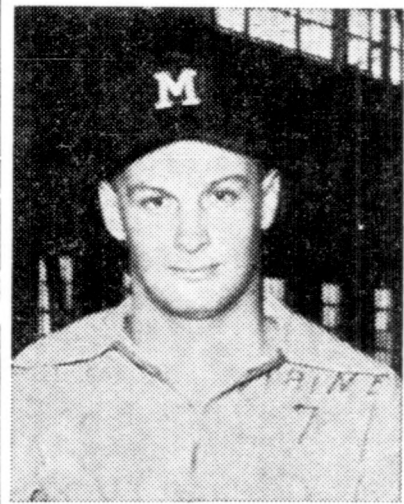
Maine will fire against New Hampshire and Coast Guard Academy.

TEAM SCORES

New Hampshire	1412
Maine	1403
Norwich	1401
M.I.T.	1401
Vermont	1362
Dartmouth	1347



Dawson List, co-captain of this year's baseball team, should be the man to watch at the plate this spring. List is a powerful batter who smashed out well over a .300 batting average last season. The senior zoology major will probably draw the center field chores



Gene Scribner, co-captain of the 1956 varsity baseball team, will be depended on this year for his ability to hit in the clutch and his overall proficiency at the shortstop slot. Last season Scribner topped the .300 mark. He is a senior and is majoring in business administration.

(Photo by Maxwell)

Cindermen Beat Northeastern In Meet At Boston

Veteran track coach Chester Jenkins has done it again! It referring to another undefeated indoor track season for Maine.

With their little jet Jim Varner streaking to victory in both the 45-yard high and low hurdles, and plodding Paul Firlotte breaking a meet record in the two-mile event, the Bears subdued a strong Northeastern team, 64-53, at Boston Saturday, extending their victory skein to five straight.

Varner-Firlotte Star

Varner, Maine's top point-getter all year, was clocked at 6.1 in the high hurdles, 5.7 in the lows while Firlotte was timed in 9:49.6. The previous two-mile record was set by Ray Smith of MIT last winter.

Other Maine winners were Dan Rearick in the mile, Tom Johnson in the 35-pound weight, Joel Stinson and John Thibodeau joint winners in the high jump, and Bill Schroeder in the pole vault. Schroeder's victory was particularly impressive, as he soared 12 feet 6 inches, tying the cage record.

Following a brief respite, the Jenkinsmen will return to the wars, and set their sets on the outdoor season.

Big Problem

Perhaps Jenkins' biggest problem will be achieving balance in the sprints and middle distances. Despite their success indoors, the Bears have shown a notable lack of strength in the 300 yard dash. All of which augurs no good insofar as the 220 and 440 are concerned.

A scheduling rarity promises to make this spring one of the liveliest campaigns in recent years. Both the State meet, which Maine hosts every fourth year, and the Yankee Conference meet, held here every sixth year, will be run on the University oval.

Second Baseball Cut Shaves Team To Forty, Infield Good

The second team-cut of the current varsity baseball training program was executed by head coach Walter Anderson last Friday. Approximately 40 candidates still remain on the team roster.

Anderson told the *Campus* Tuesday that official team work will begin next week. To date the squad has been training in small groups. "We're coming along at about the same speed as last year," said Anderson, "and the infield looks good."

Battery Weak

When asked about the pitching prospects for the season, the veteran coach noted that "Lots of the pitchers are about at the same level; no individual stands head and shoulders above the rest." He added that the battery is one of the weakest parts of the squad at present.

The only returning letterman on the 1956 battery is senior Gus Folsom. The keystones of last year's mound staff, Charlie Otterstedt, Tom Reynolds, Dan Dearborn, and Johnny Dana, will not be with the team this season. Otterstedt, Dana, and Reynolds graduated in June, while Dearborn dropped out of the University.

Anderson added that first baseman Kevin Cadieux, third baseman Joe DiGiovanni, and outfielder Don Arnold also left important gaps to fill when they graduated last June. All were starters for the Black Bears last year.

Batting Strength

Anderson was reluctant to evaluate the batting strength of the squad but did comment that Charles Toothaker, a sophomore, has looked very good

thus far. The Pale Blue mentor said that it is difficult to determine how much batting ability a player has until the squad gets outdoors.

Anderson added that basketball players Pete Kosty, Gus Folsom, and Jack Newhouse will report for practice Monday. Both Kosty and Folsom are lettermen. Newhouse saw action with the freshman squad.

Maine is the defending State Series champion and will be gunning for its third consecutive title this year. The Bears finished third in Conference competition last season behind first-place Connecticut and runner-up Massachusetts.

Freshman Baseball

Freshman baseball coach Jack Butterfield announced Tuesday that all eligible freshman men interested in trying out for the freshman team who missed the organizational meeting Monday should contact him as soon as possible. Butterfield said that the pitchers and catchers are working out now and that infield and outfield practice will start Monday, March 12. He added that interested freshmen must contact him immediately in order that he might plan a training time schedule.

Society: Sophomore Hop On Agenda

BY CAL GERALD

Tomorrow night the annual Sophomore Hop will get underway at 9 p.m. at the Memorial Gym. The theme this year is "Rhapsody in Blue," and Al Corey and his orchestra will provide the music.

Saturday night the annual freshman banquet will be held at the Memorial Gym.

The past weekend was highlighted by sorority pledge formal held at several of the fraternity houses Saturday evening.

Phi Gam played host to Pi Beta Phi sorority, with "A Trip to the Moon" as the theme of the dance. Silver stars and moon maidens decorated the house and Jack McDonough and his orchestra provided the music. At intermission the pledges were presented with bouquets of wine carnations. Favors were black steins with Pi Beta Phi crests. Chaperons were patrons and patronesses of the sorority.

Tri Delta's pledge formal was held at Delta Tau, with decorations depicting life under the sea. Couples danced to the music of Hank Berry's orchestra. The pledges were presented with wrist corsages and were crowned by their sorority mothers. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Joseph Murray, Dean and Mrs. Winthrop Libby, and Mrs. Marion Barron. Favors were miniature steins.

Nat Diamond and his orchestra played at Alpha Omicron Pi's pledge formal held Saturday night at Sigma Chi. Decorations were fashioned from roses and pine boughs. At intermission the pledges were crowned by their sorority mothers and were given bouquets. Favors were AOPi paddles. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. J. Duff Gillespie and Mrs. Mary Pray.

Hawaiian decorations set the theme for Phi Mu's pledge formal, which was held at Phi Mu Delta. Pledges were presented with Hawaiian leis and Suzanne Dunn was crowned pledge sweetheart. She was given an orchid lei. Favors were cuff links and tie clasps. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deming and Mrs. Gertrude Perry.

Circus cut-outs decorated Kappa Sigma Saturday night when Chi Omega held their pledge formal at the house. The Rhythm-Aires provided the music. The pledges were presented with carnation bouquets and favors were Chi Omega paddles. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Niven and Mrs. Charles Hamilton.

Classified

Found Three brass keys in brown leather holder. Owner may have same by asking checker at the Commons.

MARRIED STUDENT, OFF-CAMPUS MEN—FRATERNITIES: for sale, CHEAP. 30 used study desks and 30 used bureaus, some good condition, some not so good. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Tel. 6-4474.

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The Maine Outing Club spent the weekend skiing at Franconia, N. H. Chaperons were Prof. Mary Hitchcock and Herbert E. Karp. William German was in charge of the trip.

The Hillel Foundation held a tobogganing party at Stillwater Sunday. Rhoda Shur was in charge and chaperons were Rabbi Milton Elefant and Major Raymond Cutler.

Kappa Sigma held a jam session at the house Sunday afternoon but the society editor has yet to meet a Kappa Sig who knows the name of the band.

Is there a plague among fraternity men this year? There seems to be a disease which might be called "I don't know-itis." Whenever this column calls a house to get the names of chaperons, bands, et cetera, the stock answer seems to be, "Gee, I don't know, but I'll see if I can find out." Ten minutes later we hear, "There doesn't seem to be anyone here that knows but the social chairman should be back around five." When the col-

umn is due at four, this is of little help. All we want is the facts, but we have to depend on the fraternities to get them. After all, we can't do on-the-spot reporting at every party every weekend. How about a little cooperation, men?

Pinned: Marilyn Tarr to Frank Smith, Phi Mu Delta; Cynthia Rockwell to Melvin Tukey, Sigma Chi; Janet Hill to Gautrey Musk, Lambda Chi; Ann McCann to David Scott, Lambda Chi; Marilyn Lounsbury to William Winward, Kappa Sigma.

Engaged: Sandra Humphrey to Harold Carson, B.U.

Pinned: Lillian Grant to Kenneth Damon, Sigma Nu; Annette Langevin to Henry Brodersen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Janet Borges to Roger Metzger, Sigma Nu; Bettylou Day to Robert Oldfield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carol deWinter to Peter Bostrom, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged: Priscilla Pfeiffer to Richard Wonka.

Virtue Injured In Auto Crash

Charles F. Virtue, associate professor of philosophy at the University, suffered a broken rib and minor cuts and bruises in a two-car collision Sunday on the new Old Town highway.

The accident occurred in front of the Great Works Post Office. Driver of the other car was Charles Abbott, a University sophomore.

According to Mrs. Virtue, her husband was on his way to church in Old Town about 11 a.m. when his car skidded into the other lane. Abbott was driving in the opposite direction and was unable to avoid hitting Virtue's car. The crash forced the Virtue vehicle off the road and into a tree.

Mrs. Virtue said her husband's car was damaged beyond repair while Abbott's car received extensive front end damage.

Professor Virtue expects to resume his teaching duties next week.

WSGA

The new committee on Blue Book revisions has met with representatives from all the women's dormitories.

The committee has met twice. They have discussed the possibility of having an honor system whereby girls will report their own demerits.

The committee will present their proposals to WSGA March 27.

Committee members are Margaret McKinnon, Balentine; Sue Bockus, Colvin; Cora Coggins, The Elms; Mary Flood, North Estabrooke; Frances Smith, South Estabrooke; Anne Tomkins, West Chadbourne; Kay Baldwin, East Chadbourne; Mary Kilpatrick, WSGA; Sue Bogert, ex officio; and Marilyn Malkin, Mary Jane Keith, Sarah Kappas, members of the original committee.

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