

Spring 3-15-1956

Maine Campus March 15 1956

Maine Campus Staff

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your copy write, call of address nager, Fer- bookstore).



Members of the committee for the Penny Carnival, Saturday evening, from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Women's gym, get decked out in costumes of the Roarin' Twenties for the annual event. Committee members are, left to right, Gloria Trafton, general chairman; Jane Weisman; Mary Jane Keith, posters; Barbara Moore and Myra Goldman, publicity. Theme for the carnival this year is "Flapper's Fling." (Photo by Johnson)

Station WORO Soon To Cover All Campus

By JOHN LITTLEFIELD

Can you hear campus radio station WORO? If not you are not alone for since its start in 1948 WORO has faced the problem of reaching a campus-wide audience.

If all goes well, however, WORO may have its problems solved within two weeks and almost every student on campus will be able to hear WORO's programs.

Solution Found

The solution to the problem of reaching all students involves an intricate technical system which has been devised by WORO's chief engineer John MacGregor and Charles Snell, an electrical engineering major at the University.

The two students worked on the system during the fall semester and have perfected it to a point which they think will provide full campus coverage by the station.

Briefly the new system involves a central transmitter located in Dunn Hall and individual receivers and transmitters in practically every dormitory and fraternity on campus.

Will Make Connection

A spare telephone line will connect WORO's studios in Stevens Hall with the central transmitter in Dunn. From Dunn the radio waves will be transmitted to the University's central

transmitters will then be transferred to the receivers in the same cabinets with the transmitters and then will be sent out to the individual students' radios within the building.

Key to the entire new system are the individual transmitters in the dormitories and fraternities. MacGregor and Snell worked on these between semesters and have already installed six of them in dormitories.

Original plans called for 20 of the transmitters but costs limited the two students in constructing the transmitters and only 16 are now available. These include six transmitters that have been used by WORO previously.

More Transmitters

MacGregor said that he believes the 16 may prove sufficient and the other four originally thought necessary

(Continued on Page Eight)

'Flappers Fling' Is Theme For Penny Carnival

The Roarin' Twenties era has been chosen as the setting of the annual Penny Carnival, "Flappers Fling," which will be held in the Women's Gymnasium Saturday evening, March 17, from 8 to 11:30.

Plans for the gala affair include a dance featuring Dale Whitney and his band, a midway of gaily decorated booths where carnival games will be in play, and intermission entertainment by co-eds in the Square Dance club, Tumbling club and Modern Dance club.

Miss Cassidy Directing

Under the direction of Miss Eileen Cassidy, the members of the Modern Dance club will interpret "Blues in the Night," while the Tumbling club will entertain carnival-goers with a series of intricately worked out acts under the supervision of Miss Alice Finnegan.

Gloria Trafton is general chairman and she will be assisted by the following committee heads and their workers: Kathleen Vickery, decorations; Myra Goldman and Barbara Moore, publicity; Mary Jane Keith, posters; Linda Ashton, tickets;

Future Of 'Stein Song' Once In Doubt

By JACK NIVISON

The future of the Maine Stein Song, emblem of the Maine Spirit for the past 50 years, was in doubt in 1904.

Faculty Outraged

It was banned, at first, by the faculty committee. Members of that committee were aroused at the usage of such phrases as "Fill the Steins" and "to the gods."

They felt that "gods" suggested paganism and since this was during the period of prohibition in Maine the committee felt that "Fill the Steins" would arouse a great number of parents.

But the song was saved by George E. Fellows, president of the Univer-

sity. He read it once and gave the song a final "okay."

Key To Spirit

The Stein Song has been the key to the Maine Spirit since 1904 when it was written and composed by Lincoln Colcord and Adelbert Sprague. Colcord and Sprague were undergraduates at Maine at the time and they worked on the song together.

The music was arranged by Sprague, who at one time was head of the Music department and director of the Maine Band. The words were written by Colcord, who later became one of the leading writers about Maine.

The inspiration for the song came to Sprague when he heard an old army march, "March Opie," by E. A. Feinstad.

It was during World War I that the Stein Song first gained some of its popularity.

The Maine Band enlisted in the service and took the song to the battlefield of France and made it the

most popular march in the Yankee Division.

But the Stein Song rose to its greatest popularity in the late 1920's when Rudy Vallee, a former undergraduate of Maine and then a world-famous radio entertainer, took an interest in the song and started singing it.

Became Popular Hit

Through the medium of the radio the song's popularity spread throughout the country and the Stein Song became one of the most popular hits

"Maine Men" are the only ones who sing the Stein Song the correct way. In Rudy Vallee's version the "let every loyal Maine Man sing," is sung an octave higher than what was originally written in the song.

To really give the country a chance to hear the Stein Song, the Maine band in 1930 was part of a nationwide toast of coast radio hookup of CBS over WLBZ in Bangor. The whole country heard the Stein Song played as only the Maine Band could play it.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVII Z 265 Orono, Maine, March 15, 1956 Number 20

New Suspension Rule Announced

By MILT HUNTINGTON

Because of a new disciplinary suspension rule passed by the Faculty Council Monday, the punishment of a delinquent student will depend upon the time of the semester the offense occurs.

According to George H. Crosby, registrar, the Committee on Administration took action on a new disciplinary suspension resolution which reads as follows:

"Disciplinary suspension within a semester shall not exceed a week in length. Students shall not have the opportunity to make up any academic assignments missed during the suspension period.

"The effect of the assignments missed upon the student's course grade is left to the discretion of the instructor in the absence of departmental or college policy. In no case, however, shall the grade be reported 'deficient' as a result of disciplinary suspension."

The new rule falls in between censure and a "long" suspension depending on the seriousness of the offense. The degree of the penalty is decided upon by the Committee on Administration.

Interpreting the rule, Crosby explained that if a student is dismissed for a week as a disciplinary measure at the start of a semester, the grades of the student should not suffer too severe a blow, depending on the

policy of the instructor. If a student is dismissed a week in which prelims occur, those prelims cannot be made up and the student is in trouble.

Might Fail Course

If a student is suspended over the week of finals, he is almost certain to have failing grades.

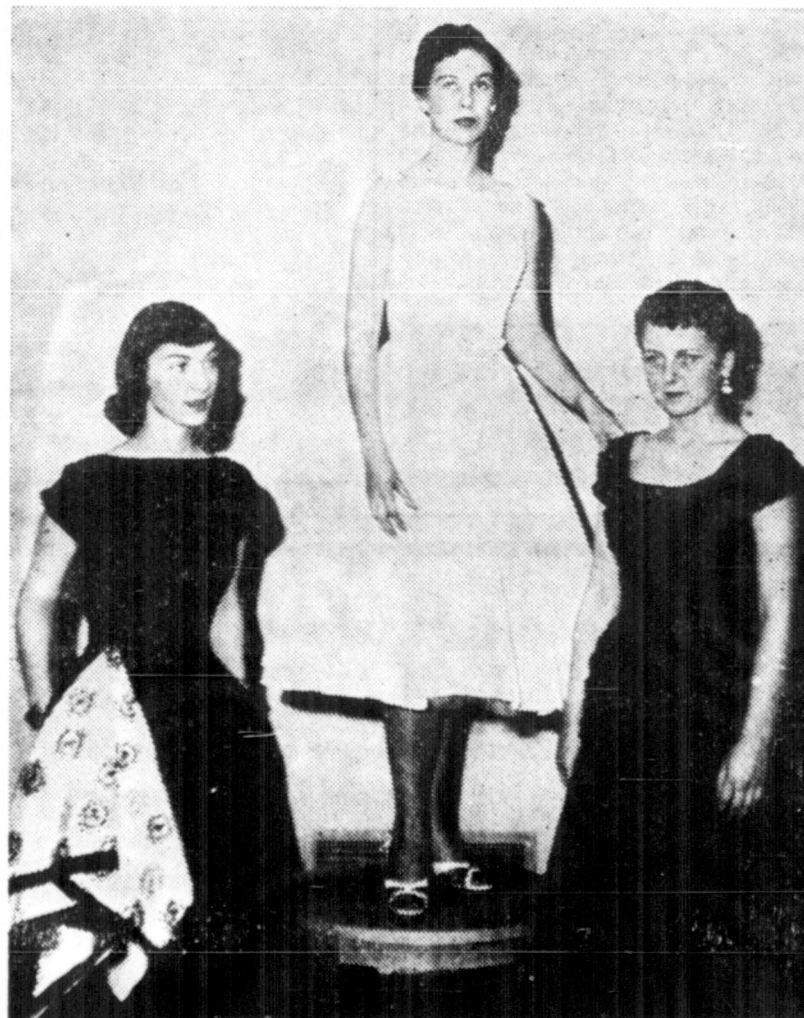
If a student is dismissed on a Thursday with a vacation starting on a Friday, the student would be guilty of violating two 24-hour cut rules, Friday's and Monday's.

The 24-hour cut rule states in part: a student missing the last class before a vacation and the first class after a vacation will be dropped from the course without a grade unless an acceptable excuse is rendered.

The student's Dean is responsible for the decision concerning 24-hour cut rule penalties. According to Crosby, the Dean may feel that the one week dismissal is punishment enough without adding further penalty for 24-hour cut rule violations.

The rule was set up, according to Crosby, to lessen the vacation aspect of a suspension, but fortunately few cases arise involving disciplinary suspension.

Tri-Delt Fashion Show



Among models at the annual Tri-Delt fashion show which will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union will be, left to right, Mary Lou Hughes, Delta Delta Delta; Ellen Hay, Chi Omega; and Dale Stevens, Delta Delta Delta. Members from all six campus sororities will participate in the show which will feature spring fashions. See story on page 3. (Photo by Johnson)

Abolish Hell Week

Maine's Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Tau Omega voted 21-9 to abolish "Hell Week" Monday night.

ATO also passed a resolution providing for a "Help Week."

Party Leaders To Speak Here

Politically minded University students will have an opportunity to hear two leading men of the Maine Democratic and Republican parties here Wednesday, March 28.

Frank Coffin, chairman of the Democratic State committee, and John Weston, chairman of the Republican State committee, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room of the Library.

The topic of their talks will be the political philosophy of their respective parties.

The speaking engagement is being arranged by the Politics and International Relations club as their annual U. of M. Town Meeting.

Routhier's Condition Good, Says Hospital

Alfred J. Routhier, 22, a University student, is in the Rumford Community hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a head-on collision of two vehicles on Route 4, Saturday, between Farmington and Wilton.

Hospital authorities reported Tuesday that Routhier's condition was good.

Severe Cuts

Routhier suffered severe facial lacerations and a dislocated right hip.

He was first taken to the Franklin County Memorial hospital in Farmington before being transferred to the Rumford Community hospital.

Routhier was a passenger in a car driven by Paul J. Pinnin, 26, of Rumford, also a University student. Pinnin was not hurt.

The driver of the other car, Russell Oakes, 21, of North Jay, was also injured.

Sheriff Earl R. Hawkens, who investigated the crash, said that the Oakes car collided with the Pinnin automobile after passing another car. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Routhier is a freshman majoring in forestry. His University address is 301 Dunn Hall. He is from Rumford.

Pi Beta Phi Elects

Lois Ann Whitcomb was recently elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Other officers elected were Frances Roderick, vice president; Dale Starbird, corresponding secretary; Myra Goldman, recording secretary; Charlotte Brackett, treasurer; Roberta Wyer, assistant treasurer; Kathleen Vickery, pledge supervisor; Joan Williams, rush captain; Betsy Sleight, assistant rush captain; Cynthia Rockwell, social chairman; Winona Moreshead and Nancy Harris, censors.

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

Around The Campus

'Prism' Goes To Press, Says Editor

The junior class yearbook, the *Prism*, went to the University Press Monday, March 5, according to Joan Williams, editor.

The theme for the *Prism* is "Sons of Maine," a song introduced last year by the Varsity Singers. The staff hopes the featuring of the song, written by Bradford Payne, class of 1955, will make it more familiar to students.

John Thurston designed a modernistic cover for the '57 edition. The title page and divider pages will carry the same design throughout the book.

The staff is using many half page photos this year.

Newman To Host Annual Meeting This Weekend

The University Newman Club will host the annual meeting of Newman Clubs from Maine colleges here this weekend.

The program will get underway Friday noon with a luncheon, and will include panel discussion workshops. Speaker at the luncheon Friday will be Donald M. Kearns, of the mathematics department.

Colleges expected to send delegations to the meeting include Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Gorham State Teachers, Farmington State Teachers, and Maine.

To Show Foreign Film

The second in a special series of films will be shown Sunday in the Bangor room of the Union.

"The Stone Flower," based on Russian folk legends, will start at 3 p.m. It is a tale of the stone-carver Canila, whose artistic sense urges him to create a perfect flower in stone.

The Forestry Club will sponsor a dance March 23 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The dance will get underway at 8 p.m. and end about 11:30 p.m.

Chess Tourney Set

The Games and Tournaments Committee of the Memorial Union will sponsor a chess tournament Thursday, March 15, in the Women's Lounge.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. Players are requested to bring their own boards and men.

Maine To Participate In Bates Forensic Festival

The Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Festival will be held at Bates College this Saturday.

Students from Maine who will enter the four parts of this festival are: Carl N. Brooks and Reginald Collins, Extemporaneous speaking; Carol Loud, interpretation of prose; and Reginald Collins, interpretation of drama.

Speakers will be rated as superior, excellent, good, and fair.

Students will be accompanied by Dr. Wofford Gardiner.

Deadline Next Friday

Friday, March 23, is the deadline for filing applications for proctor positions in the men's dormitories, the Dean of Men's office has announced.

Application blanks are available at the Dean's office, Library.

Proctor positions are open to junior and senior students.

Register For Jobs

Students wishing to be notified of summer vacation job opportunities may now register with the Placement Bureau, at 107 East Annex, according to Director Philip J. Brockway.

Numerous openings are expected in summer camps, hotels, and other resorts for such jobs as waiter, waitress, bell-hops, kitchen helpers, cabin girls, groundsmen, etc.

It is hoped that other openings will also be received in recreation work, construction, industrial jobs, retailing, and private homes.

Students must register before the end of March.

'Crucible' Cast Is Rehearsing

Rehearsals are well underway for the third Maine Masque production of the year. "The Crucible" will be presented March 21 through 24.

The story, which revolves around a farmer and his wife, is a tale of witchcraft and the people of a small town who are wrongly persecuted for the crime.

Kates In Lead Role

In the lead role will be Joel Kates as John Proctor, an honest, straightforward man who is incriminated by the lies of a young girl. The girl, Abigail, is played by Robin Werner. Seen as Proctor's sickly wife, Betty, will be Margaret Getz. Another character figuring strongly in the plot is the Reverend Samuel Parris. Parris will be played by Blake Bartlett.

The Masque is initiating a new plan for the group purchase of tickets. The policy is good for Wednesday and Thursday night performances.

Any group of ten students wishing to join together may order, through a single representative, ten or more tickets for one dollar each, at a savings of twenty cents per ticket.

Honor Students Announced

Twenty-seven students received all-A grades and 660 were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester by the University.

Those receiving all A's were:

Joan B. Anderson, Kendall H. Bassett, Charles J. Bower, Gwenyth J. Bryant, Patricia A. Clapp, Cora M. Coggins, Georgette P. Cote, Allan W. Cousins, Lucille H. Dwinall, Constance M. Eno, Nancy E. Gentile, Harold R. Gerry, Nancy L. Getchell, Everett J. Harriman, Shirley E. Hatch.

John D. Hesketh, Paul J. Jabar, Charles A. Low, Jr., Richard D. Merrill, Elizabeth A. Lutes, Mary E. Mincher, Joseph I. Pelc, David F. Petherbridge, Mary J. Renfro, Evelyn J. Stevenson, Allen P. Whitmore and Robert B. Williams.

Newman Club Elects

The Newman Club elected the following new officers last week: James Hamblen, president; Richard Barter, vice president; Georgette Cote, recording secretary; Anna Nagem, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Sandborn, historian.

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Vistavision & Technicolor

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Danny Kaye and Glynis Johns

March 17-18-19-20

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

"NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

Robert Mitchum, Shelley

Winters

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Mar. 21-22-23

PARK

BANGOR

Fri., Sat., Mar. 16-17

"THE BLACK PIRATE"

in Color

Anthony Dexter, Martha Roth

and Lon Chaney

plus

"HEART OF THE GOLDEN

WEST"

Roy Rogers, Ruth Terry and

George "Gabby" Hayes

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Mar. 18-19-20

In Technicolor

Alfred Hitchcock's

"TO CATCH A THIEF"

Grace Kelly and Cary Grant

plus

"NEW YORK

CONFIDENTIAL"

Broderick Crawford, Marilyn

Maxwell and Richard Conte

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 21-22

In Technicolor

"THE UNCONQUERED"

Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard

plus

"LOVER BOY"

Gerard Philipe, Joan Green-

wood, Valerie Hobson

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 15

Jose Ferrer, June Allyson

In (Very Good)

"THE SHRIKE"

6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 16-17

Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling

in Western—Very Good

"THE MAN WITH THE

GUN"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 18-19

Richard Burton, Lana Turner

In Cinemascope—Excellent

"RAINS OF RANCHIPUR"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

Mar. 20-21-22

Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio

Desica

In Technicolor—Comedy—

Very Good

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"A treat for all ages and both sexes—This is terrific"



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"HELL ON FRISCO BAY"

Alan Ladd, Edw. G. Robinson,

Joanne Dru

Wednesday through Saturday

(2—Thrill-Shockers—2)

"INVASION OF THE BODY

SNATCHERS"

Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter

Second Thriller

"INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN"

Lon Chaney, Marian Carr

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Richard D. Mer-
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Pelc, David F.
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Fashion Show Scheduled

Tri-Delt annual fashion show will be held Monday, March 19, in the Main lounge of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

Benefits from the show constitute the annual scholarship to be awarded to a deserving University woman.

Models from all six sororities on campus will exhibit spring fashions contributed by stores in Bangor and Old Town.

Sorority Models

Models are Mary Lou Hughes, leader; Dale Stevens, Arlanne MacDonald, Elizabeth Walker, Calista Winter, Nancy Wakely, Delta Delta Delta.

Patricia Daigle, Alpha Omicron Pi;

Mary Tucker, Delta Zeta; Ellen Hay, Chi Omega; Constance Hurley, Phi Mu; and Mary Anne Holt, Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Ingrid MacKellar will model ladies' fashions and Mrs. Charles Tiedemann and daughter will display mother-daughter outfits.

Joseph Boomer, Phi Eta Kappa, and David Schlieper, Phi Kappa Sigma, will escort the models.

Peggy Daigle is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Plan Anniversary

Gamma Chapter of Theta Chi at the University together with 116 chapters of Theta Chi, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of their founding, Saturday, April 10.

Banquet Saturday

Gamma Chapter will invite local alumni of Theta Chi and University faculty members of Theta Chi on Saturday to a banquet to celebrate Founders' Day. There will also be a guest speaker for the occasion.

Contestants Named For Talent Show Tomorrow Night

The Memorial Union "You Are the Star" talent show will be presented tomorrow night in the Main Lounge at 7:30.

The show will be followed by a dance, with Dick Jones and his orchestra providing the music. There is no admission charge.

Dow To Direct

Dewey Dow will be master of ceremonies and an electric applause meter will be used to judge the contestants.

All contestants will receive engraved medals and the winner's name will be inscribed on a plaque at the Union. The Union hopes to make the contest an annual event.

Those participating are: AOPi Off-Beats, quartet; Delta Tau Barbershop Quartet; Sigma Chi jazz band; Robert Woodruff and Bill Higgins, duet; Wesley English and Rudy Stoczek, duet; Klaus Thomas, piano solo; Alan Hamilton, banjo solo; Vern Howard, solo; Lois Perkins, pantomime.

Joan Anderson is general chairman

'Times' Correspondent To Tell Of Experiences Inside Russia

The well-known foreign correspondent for the *New York Times*, Harrison Salisbury, will appear as the second speaker in this year's University community lecture series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Conference Closes Brotherhood Week

The University's annual Brotherhood Week program concluded Saturday with a Conference on Brotherhood at the Union.

50 Attend

Approximately 50 students representing many campus organizations attended the conference which featured a keynote address by the Rev. Albert C. Niles, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Bangor, and discussion groups on brotherhood.

In his address which opened the conference at 8:30 a.m. Saturday Rev. Niles said brotherhood has become a matter for a small group of people which he termed "fellowship of the concerned." It is this small group alone which actually takes part in promoting brotherhood and which has any genuine interest in brotherhood, the speaker said.

Rev. Niles said that this group is the core around which society moves and added that out of this group can grow the area of good which we all desire.

Announce Winners

Winners of the fraternity-sorority Brotherhood Week display contest which was held in connection with the brotherhood coffee Friday afternoon were announced Monday by Judith White chairman of the coffee.

Sorority winners were Alpha Omicron Pi, first place, and Delta Delta Delta, second place. All six University sororities entered the contest.

Salisbury who has toured the Soviet Union more than any other newsman during the present decade, will tell of his experiences inside Asia and the Soviet Union.

Veteran Newspaper Man

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Salisbury has been working in the newspaper field since his undergraduate days there.

He went to work for the United Press upon graduation from college and served on the Washington bureau's staff for several years. Salisbury was transferred to London to head the UP's bureau there at the beginning of the World War II.

In 1948 he went to work for the *New York Times*.

Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first among fraternities entered in the display contest. Second place went to Alpha Gamma Rho. Five fraternities entered displays.

Chairmen for displays by the winning sorority and fraternity were Barbara Tyler and Constance Eberhardt, AOPi and James Cole, TKE.

Pouring at the coffee were Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Niles, Mrs. Richard Batchelder, Mrs. William McGinnis, Mrs. Greavers, and Diane Livingstone, president of SRA.

Members of the committee assisting Miss White in planning the coffee included, Margaret Flynt, Christopher Russell, Byrl Haskell, Pamela Thompson, Jean Ulmer, Kim Fitzgerald, Luella Gardner, Peter Persons, Louis Cook, Peter Watson, Richard Crumby, and Judith Carroll.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Cliff Downer (right), A.B. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering, '50, Harvard, on the site of a building construction project.

"Projects you can sink your teeth into"

Clifford J. Downer started his telephone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment: a key liaison job in supervising a subcontractor's work on a several million dollar construction operation.

"One of the most interesting features of my present job," says Cliff, "is making decisions on the spot. For example, drawings showed where bedrock for footings would be reached. Excavations revealed a poor grade of rock. How much further

down do we go? A hundred workers and tons of equipment are waiting for the decision.

"There's a lot of future for a civil engineer in the telephone business. New and smaller types of telephone equipment will probably change our ideas about how telephone buildings should be built. It's fascinating work, all right. And broadening, too, because it's leading me to other engineering fields.

"It looks to me as if there are real challenges ahead — projects you can sink your teeth into. Besides, I'm convinced the telephone business recognizes and regards personal industriousness and drive."

Interesting career opportunities of all kinds are also offered by other Bell Telephone Companies and Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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FREESE'S MEN'S
SHOPS

Editorials

Give Judiciary A Chance

The General Student Senate will soon draw up plans for a student judiciary body.

A similar type program was defeated two years ago by a very apathetic showing of student voters.

No matter how good or how poor the blueprint that is drawn up for this new judiciary plan—it will fail unless you students give it the consideration it deserves.

Do not attempt to credit this editorial to flighty altruistic ideas. It is to emphasize the seriousness of the part you have to play in better student government.

It is your duty to make a serious attempt to, one, understand the proposed judiciary plan and two, judge after ample consideration whether a student judiciary is good or not for the University.

If you choose as students did two years ago to discard the whole matter as too irksome to bother about, you will be letting down your elected Senate officers and representatives who are contributing many long hours formulating a student judiciary plan.

Moreover you may deprive the University of a possible means to settle disciplinary cases in more satisfactory matter if because of disinterestedness you unwittingly vote down the plan.

The student judiciary question will come up in a referendum vote.

You will have ample time to inspect and evaluate the proposed plan.

Be fair to yourself, the Senate, and the University-at-large. Think it over seriously and then vote.

Bear Tracks Needs Revision

The largest single expense of the General Student Senate is publishing *Bear Tracks*, the freshman handbook.

Rick Starbird, Senate president, recommended the Senate investigate the publishing of *Bear Tracks* at the Senate's first meeting last Fall.

The issue will undoubtedly come up soon in the Senate.

Starbird has made it clear the book is outdated. We agree. The same pictures and articles appear year after year. The handbook needs to be brought up to date, revised in some cases and generally made more appealing to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Who's going to bring the book up to date?

As a result of laziness on somebody's part there is no Freshman club this year to edit the book as has been their job in the past.

The Freshman club has not done a good job editing the book. We cannot criticize them too harshly because freshmen are newcomers, still adjusting to college life and not best qualified to edit a college publication.

We suggest the Senate delegate the editing of such a potentially valuable publication to the Senior Skull society.

Among the Skulls' objectives are to perpetuate University tradition and to work for the welfare and benefits of the University and its graduates.

If the Skulls are worthy of the position they hold, they would take the job willing and enthusiastically. The Skulls, by token of their election to the society, are as qualified as anyone else to edit a handbook for freshmen.

It takes no great literary talent or imagination to turn out an appealing and informative publication of this sort.

It does take, however, a responsible and mature group to see that the work is done efficiently and on time. Last year *Bear Tracks* was behind schedule.

We offer it as a suggestion. Take it or leave it, Senate.

Hats Off To ATO

The local chapter of ATO abolished "Hell Week" at a house meeting Monday night.

The fraternity has taken measures to bring its chapter's code of brotherhood up to date.

It marks the second University fraternity to take such action this year.

We, too, feel "Hell Week" is foolish. We feel justified in keeping up our battle against hazing, as the result of this action.

We only hope more fraternities on campus realize the situation and take steps to correct it.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Chatterbox

BY BEVE FOWLIE

The whole trouble with us is that we don't have enough courage to be what we really are.

To start off with, by the time a person is 21 or thereabouts, he should have formed some opinions and accepted some values. He has an idea in his mind what is admirable and what is not. He knows what pleases him and what does not. He knows that there are some things he has the ability to possess and accomplish and, on the other hand, he knows that there are some goals he cannot reach. He should know what he is and what he is not, i.e., if he is honest.

If you spend much time in the Union you see just about everybody. And sometimes it really is disgusting. You see people talking earnestly about nothing. You hear them talking about things you know they know nothing about. You see them trying to make people think they are witty, clever, gay, and worldly. They tell you of their many experiences when often they really are some one else's.

Why are they trying to fool you? Why do they want you to think they're really been around? Why do they want you to think that they are intellectuals? Why do they want you to think that they really are in great demand? Why are they only a mass of great big bluffs?

They want you to like them. They want everybody to like them, to envy them, to want to copy them. This is

a sign, in their minds, that they are truly accepted.

And another thing, by being accepted on these grounds they almost fool themselves—for a while. This kind of popularity makes up for their deficiencies. At least that's what I think.

These people have another characteristic. They are afraid. They are afraid that they will do some thing to "give away" their great big game. So they will do the things that they know "the group" will approve of. Every action and every word is weighed. "What will everyone think?" And if they say or do something without the proper consideration then they worry about it until they devise some way to fool people more and "get on the good side" once again.

I don't suppose that these people ever once think that they might be accepted and loved for no more or less than they really are. They could act the way they believe in. They could do and say the things they really feel and believe in. They could laugh at only things they think are funny and admit that they do not agree or understand. They could dress the way they want to and doing so not be afraid of being laughed at.

They really don't need to make people think they've been around and know "the score," oh, so well. They don't need to fool other people. Most of the time they don't fool other people.

Tradewinds

BY NEIL TROOST

It is not only ironical but tragic that the sacred college custom of "pinning" has become a burlesque drama of absolutely no consequence. The blame for this deplorable and degenerative mistreatment lies equally on the shoulders of male and female students.

A fraternity pin is a symbol which represents the association between a man and his fraternity. It embodies the principles and ideals of his fraternity and is supposed to signify that its possessor has something in the way of strength of character, honesty, initiative, and many other virtues. In other words the fraternity pin should have strong meaning and should be worn proudly and with a feeling of emotional attachment. Unfortunately, there are far too many instances where this noble sentiment suffers a tortuous death. On the contrary students of today seem to follow the general trend of ethical and moral laxity so characteristic of our modern society. Only an immature, unprincipled person can

violate so flagrantly the custom which bears the symbolic weight of an actual engagement.

When a fellow "pins" his girl he should be (but often is not) in love with her, and vice versa. This situation is subject to personal interpretations of love and "pinning," and the types of personalities involved. However, most college men pin their loved ones as a form of pre-engagement and because they cannot afford an engagement ring.

Once "pinned" the couple enjoy exclusive possession of each other and the pin merely symbolizes their binding pact.

There are men who pin two, three, or more women during a college career and boast about it in a stentorian voice. They think they are glib and suave, but actually they are the primacies of frivolity, insecurity and immaturity. This description is also applicable to the fickle females who return pins as frequently as they change hosiery.

Mail Bag

Gripes About Cafeteria

To the editor:

A peace-loving campus citizen, I am not easily provoked to critical letter writing. However, also being a food-lover, who cherishes three square meals a day, it behooves me to forward a gripe. It concerns the much-harassed freshman cafeteria whose meals, I am sure, are the squarest in this eastern wilderness.

Having read with interest in the *Campus* the subtle digs at the University's school spirit, I decided Saturday to exercise my "spirit-ual" power and put in an appearance at the Maine-Bowdoin game. This I did, and with no regrets, for the action was brisk, the gym air invigorating, and Maine victorious.

Satisfied with the outcome, I dug the splinters out, and proceeded to the cafeteria to indulge in the specialty of the house, beans. But, alas, there were to be no beans, for the cafeteria, either uninformed about the four o'clock starting time of the game, or just downright narrow, had the "see-you-later-alligator" sign hung on the door.

Half a hundred other hungry souls were huddled outside, threatening violence when informed by a polite young head-counter, "There ain't no chow served after 5:45, game or no game."

All of which, to my mind, points out the incongruous state of affairs here at Maine that have quite obviously lead to lack of school spirit, quite obviously lead to grumblings and misgivings about the organization of several administrative functions—especially, the cafeteria.

It is a sorry state of affairs when the University schedules an athletic event for which they encourage support, then turns around and penalizes the supporter one dollar (the price of beans at the cafeteria) for attending. As the fellow said, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing."

I do not wish to imply that the administration is wholly to blame for the unhealthy situation, it is not. But I do believe that administrative disorganization is food for thought.

The President of "I Hate Roast Beef Club"

DON COOKSON
233 Hart Hall

New Campus Sport Noted

To the editor:

The subject of this letter is a protest of a recent violation of one of our newer campus sports. The sport I refer to is pedestrian hunting (in automobiles) and the violation is the pursuit of pedestrians on campus sidewalks.

Now as the operator of an automobile, I am a warm supporter of pedestrian hunting, but I feel that there are certain basic rules which should be observed. First, hunting or chasing should be confined to campus streets and roads.

In my experience, the best hunting is to be found in front of Stevens Hall between classes or at noon. Another fine spot is the intersection between the Memorial Library and the Administration Building. The confused pedestrian, like a frightened chicken, may dart in one of several directions, often right in front of the eager hunter.

Winter hunting is especially enjoyable because of frequent icy road conditions. The chance that the pedestrian may slip and fall in front of the vehicle or that the sudden application of brakes may shoot the car into the unfortunate victim adds an element of chance that greatly enhances the sport.

As in any sport, the proper equipment is important. A car of the '55 or '56 model, with its tremendous speed, almost inaudible motor, silent snow-treads and sharp projecting headlights is the best weapon.

If these few simple rules or suggestions are followed, the automobile operators of this University should be able to continue the fine, manly sport of pedestrian hunting for many years to come.

HARRY E. WHITMORE '57

Cafeteria

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ITMORE '57

I May Be Wrong But...

BY DUKE LANE

Last week the General Student Senate again revived the Student Judiciary. Two years ago this was overwhelmingly defeated by a small minority of students who bothered to vote in a spring ballot. Why? The Student Senate has had capable officers and usually interested senators who are concerned with the general welfare of the student body, but this is not enough. It appears that the students at Maine defeated the last referendum because they felt that they were not getting enough out of the limited self-government that was already present.

Very often the Senate has been criticized by the students and this newspaper for its failure to accomplish anything that would genuinely advance the standing of the Senate and its own integrity. This lack of authority and original jurisdiction can be traced directly to the policy of the Administration of the University. Until such time as the officials of this school feel that the Senate is capable of handling most of its own problems the students of this school will not go along with any further hodge-podge of rules and regulations over which it has no effective control.

By comparison with other institu-

tions many of the regulations that we have here at Maine are archaic and seriously handicap any cultural advances that every student should make while in college. It appears that the students here at Maine would do the same thing they did two years ago if the question of a Judiciary ever comes up for their final approval. The question in my mind seems to be—will the University itself show its good intentions and sincerity by giving the present student government the power that it so desperately needs if it is ever going to amount to more than a figure head, a speak-easy for administrative approval?

Basically a Student Judiciary is a fine idea, it could put in the hands of the students their own destiny in many matters, but until this is proven to all students by the authority of the present government in the matters which should come up within its jurisdiction any further additions to student policy-making would verge on the ridiculous.

Society

BY CAL GERALD

Tomorrow night the tops in campus talent will be "on parade" at the Memorial Union. The talent contest will be followed by a dance, with Dick Jones' band providing the music.

The Sophomore Hop, staged at the Memorial Gym last Friday night, centered around the "Rhapsody in Blue" theme. Couples danced to the music of Al Corey and his orchestra. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vincent Hartgen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner.

Theta Chi's annual "Apache Party" was the highlight of fraternity social activities last weekend. The house was decorated as a French cabaret and Paul Dinsmore and his Rhythm-Aires, dressed as gay Parisiennes, provided music. Charles Patrick was in charge of the party and Richard Cloutier was in charge of the skits presented by members and pledges. Punch and cookies were served at intermission. Dr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mother Philbrook chaperoned.



Highlighting last weekend was the annual Sophomore Hop Friday evening in Memorial gym. (Photo by Johnson)

Nat Diamond and his orchestra provided music for the dance which followed the freshman banquet at the Memorial Gym Saturday night. Dean and Mrs. Joseph Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crossland chaperoned.

At Phi Kap's "Crazy Mixed Up Party" Saturday evening, Connie Eberhart was chosen "Crazy Mixed Up Girl" and Kelly Elliott was named "Crazy Mixed Up Guy." Outlandish costumes added to the gaiety of the vic dance.

Troost Speaks Back

To the editor:

Many mature and self-assured people found only harmless satire, but the less secure, temperamental people rose to justify themselves on my article on Maine co-eds.

My generalizations, exaggerations, and absurdities were very accurate in some cases, less accurate in others, but they were mostly characteristic of females in general. The more incisive parts were slightly ridiculous, but too true many girls were hurt by them—I'm sorry that this happened. What you girls need is a good sense of humor.

Let's shape up and learn to take a joke. I'll admit that the truth hurts, but there are really no undesirables on this campus, they are merely those who have avoided the male avalanche. In many cases, the co-ed truly concerned about her education, may not become attached during her college days, or at least until her last year, and she usually is the independent type that offers a real challenge to the adventurous type of male.

Sincerely,
NEIL TROOST

Classified

Wanted: Girl to help with care of three children in So. Apts. Week of spring vacation. For details call 6-3681.

Lost at Freshman dance Saturday night, raincoat, flannel lining, and letters LYMB inside collar. If found, please return to Stanley Wallace at Memorial Gym and exchange for your own.

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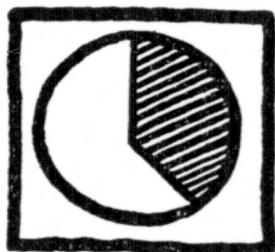
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- Repairing

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3 Main Street, Orono
Tel. 6-3656

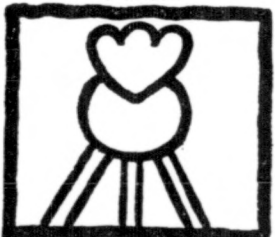
HEY STOP! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

WHAT'S THIS?

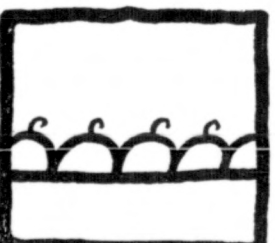
For solution see paragraph below.



SUNDIAL WITH 5 O'CLOCK SHADOW
Charles Segal
Clemson



OSTRICH IN DANGER
Samuel Salkin
U. of California



NOON RUSH IN PIGPEN
Eileen Peterson
South Dakota State



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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Outstanding Exhibits On Display

Two outstanding exhibitions are on display in Carnegie Hall during the month of March.

The Art Department of the University is exhibiting 30 original woodcuts by Antonio Frasconi and an exhibition of 30 serigraphs by Charles Harper is on display in the Print room.

Frasconi, formerly of Uruguay, is known as "one of America's most distinguished and most honored print makers," according to Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the Art department.

"No other artist in America can boast of a comparable rise to success within the past ten years, and no gallery or collection can afford to neglect to honor him by presentation and ownership of his works," Hartgen re-

ported.

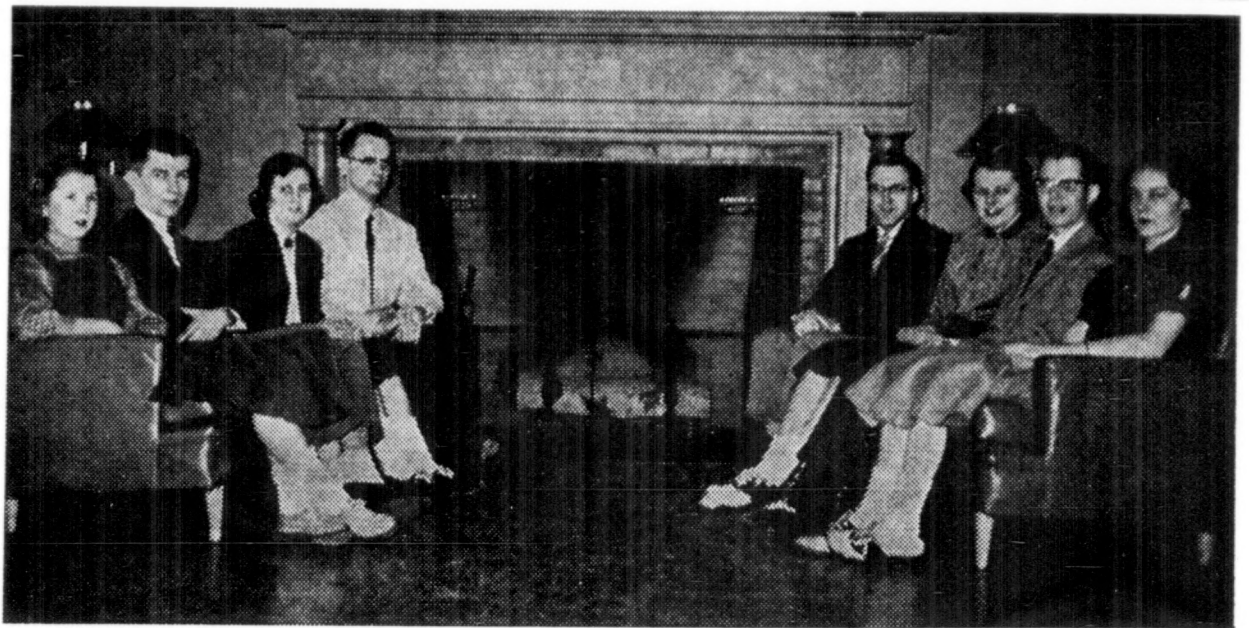
The 30 original serigraphs by Harper are mostly of birds found in America. They are captured on canvas by the artist during their antics around feeding stations and in their natural habitats and in migratory flight.

Plan 'Staters' Meeting

University students who are former Boys State representatives will meet Tuesday, March 27, in the Main Lounge of the Union at 4:10 p.m.

All University co-eds who have attended Girls State are also invited to attend this meeting.

In 1954, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.



Candidates and the offices they are competing for in the MCA election Wednesday, March 21, in the foyer of the Library, are left to right, Constance Brow, secretary; Ralph Lasselle, treasurer; Hazel Gray, vice president; Robert Hodgdon, president; William Flagg, president; Jeanne Brooks, vice president; Richard Merrill, treasurer; and Gayle Prince, secretary.

(Photo by Johnson)

MCA To Elect New Officers

The Maine Christian Association has announced the names of eight candidates for four MCA executive positions.

Candidates are: president, Bill Flagg and Bob Hodgdon; vice president, Hazel Gray and Jeanne Brooks; secretary, Gayle Prince and Connie Brow; treasurer, Ralph Lasselle and Dick Merrill.

Vote Wednesday

Voting will take place Wednesday, March 21 in the foyer of the Library from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. MCA membership cards must be shown in order to vote.

Flagg is a member of the MCA's Wednesday and Friday Night committees and is also in the Square Dance club. Hodgdon was finance chairman of the MCA this year and is also a member of the University Chorus, International club, Agricultural club, and Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honorary society.


Hazel Gray is secretary of the Off-Campus Women and is also a member of the WSGA's Nominating committee. Jeanne Brooks is chairman of the MCA Sunday Night committee, a member of Phi Mu sorority, the University Band, Future Teachers of America, and the SRA committee for Campus Projects.

Other Candidates

Gayle Prince is a member of the MCA Choir and is a SRA committee member and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Home Economics club, Modern Dance club, and the Glee club. Connie Brow is a member of the Friday and Sunday Night Committees of the MCA, and is a member of the Home Economics club.

Ralph Lasselle is a veteran and is a member of the Friday Night committee of the MCA, and belongs to the Square Dance club. Dick Merrill is a member of the MCA Finance committee, Sunday Morning committee, University Band, Sigma Pi Sigma Honorary Physics society, the I.R.E., Sailing club, and the Mathematics club.

More than 678,000 persons were injured in week end traffic accidents last year.



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Bear Facts

By
MAX BURRY
(Sports Editor)

Perhaps one of the most valid reasons we can present for the superiority of University of Maine football teams can be summed up in two words, excellent coaching. Harold Westerman, who completed his fifth season as head coach this year, is the keystone of the gridiron machine while Walt Anderson, Jack Butterfield, and Sam Sezak provide plenty of additional coaching talent.

The Black Bears have also been fortunate for the past few years to have a number of graduate students supplementing the regular Pale Blue coaching staff. Such former Maine gridiron greats as Woody Carville, Lew Clark, and Walt Hewins have assisted "Westy" with the coaching chores. Needless to say, a coaching nucleus of this caliber combined with a very cooperative athletic board has proven its ability to produce top-flight football squads.

Since Westerman took over the Black Bear reins in 1951 the Pale Blue forces have posted a 24-8-3 record. A former Michigan State athlete, Westy acted as assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Hillsdale College for the two years prior to his coming to Maine. After serving as backfield coach under Dave Nelson in 1949 and 1950, he took over as head coach when Nelson resigned.

In his first year as head coach Westy guided the team to an undefeated season, a feat that his predecessors had never quite accomplished. Since the banner 1951 season Maine has been a big gun in both the Yankee Conference and State Series circuits. It is impossible as well as illogical to attempt to point out any one reason for the success of Maine football teams through the years, but one factor which rates top consideration is the high quality of the Pale Blue coaching staff.

Good football players come and go, but it is the spirit of University of Maine football and the coaches who direct the gridiron talent that keeps the Pale Blue forces at the top of the field. Undoubtedly Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby will rise again, but many years will pass before these teams can equal the Maine coaching...

Just Jottings: Massachusetts still looms as a big threat on the Yankon baseball horizon despite the loss of two highly touted hurlers, Phil Tarpey and Joe Faucette. Connecticut gets the nod as top dog but Maine might be the dark horse to upset the Conference applecart... pitching remains as the big question for the Black Bears.

Still haven't figured out why Morse carded such an overwhelming victory in the state large-school tourney... both teams were fired up for the title bout, but we don't feel that Bangor was 19 points tighter than the Bath combination. Why haven't the freshman athletes turned out for sports this year? The yearling teams, with exception of the basketball squad, have all suffered from a decided lack of candidates answering the call to arms. There must be a reason for this... Any of you freshmen have the answer?

Within The Walls

Tau Ep carded resounding victories over Delta Tau and Beta last week to gain fourth place in the fraternity basketball league. Beta dropped down to seventh place while the three leaders, Phi Mu, Phi Gam, and Phi Eta, continued to pace the Greek cage combinations.

Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu were deadlocked for fifth place honors as of Tuesday, while SAE and Lambda Chi were tied with 7-6 records. In last week's action-packed Phi Mu-Beta game the Betas cashed in on a fast offensive attack to give the orange and black quintet one of their toughest games since the outset of the season.

Gerry Wright saved the day for Phi Mu when he entered the tilt with Beta out front and the clock swiftly running out. Wright provided the spark for a Phi Mu rally that turned back the Beta tide.

In the non-fraternity round-robin playoffs, Off-Campus, Newman, and Hart 2 have posted victories over Dunn 4, Corbett 3, and Hart 3. Hart 2 battled with Corbett 3 Tuesday.

Sports Dinner Set

Faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis announced that the annual Winter Athletic Award Banquet will be held Monday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the New Cafeteria. All athletes who completed the season in rifle, winter sports, and freshman and varsity basketball are invited to attend.

Basketball standings as of Tuesday:

FRATERNITY

Phi Mu Delta	13-0
Phi Gamma Delta	13-1
Phi Eta Kappa	11-3
Tau Epsilon Phi	10-3
Kappa Sigma	8-4
Sigma Nu	8-4
Beta Theta Pi	10-5

Pete Kosty Named To All-Maine Team

Colby placed two men on the 1955-56 All-Maine basketball team, while Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine landed one each on the all-state college team selected last week by coaches of the four schools.

First stringers included Charlie Twigg and Bob Raymond of Colby, Jack Manteiga, Bates; Brud Stover, Bowdoin, and Pete Kosty, Maine.

Honorable mention went to Don Rice, Bobby Bruns, and Dave Van Allen, Colby; Jack Hartleb and Will Callender, Bates; Thurlow Cooper, Maine; and Bob Glover of Bowdoin.

Slate Ring, Mat Tournaments

Cub Pastimers Start Practice

Forty-five candidates answered freshman baseball coach Jack Butterfield's opening call last week, and are holding daily practice sessions in the field-house.

A breakdown of the roster reveals 16 batterymen, 15 infielders, and 14 outfielders. Butterfield told the *Campus* Monday that he hopes to carry 27 men, and will not make the first cut until the latter part of next week.

The yearlings have six games on the docket, and two tentative dates. The season's opener will pit them with MCI on May 1. Also scheduled are: Maine Maritime, Ricker Classical Institute, Bowdoin, and Husson, with games with Bangor high and Higgins Classical pending.

Candidates include:
Pitchers: Richard Collins, Thomas Sawyer, George Smith, Kenneth Perrone, Donald Means, Dave Lindquist, Richard Flewelling, Robert Walter.

Catchers: Charlie Eberbach, Harold Buzzell, John Boutilier, Sal Garro, Dave Morton, Richard Kennedy, Thomas Sezak, Robert Gabouri, Paul Davis.

Infielders: Frederick Kurrie, Alden Warner, Damon Richards, Charles Hotham, Lee Halley, Phillip Curtis, John Murphy, Arthur Rankin, Dave Johnston, John Benoit, Arnold Aronoff, Dick Hlister, John Priestley.

Outfielders: Rudy Steck, Conrad Hall, Ernest Gilchrist, George Kingston, Richard Dumond, James Sargent, Ray Lebel, Austin Wilkins, Richard Gasset, Robert Berry, Fred Stubbert, Hank Hosking.

1956 Boxing, Wrestling Tournaments Swing Into Action Next Wednesday

Intramural boxing and wrestling comes back to the University of Maine campus next week with a pair of tournaments scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Memorial Gym.

Although last minute changes may affect the present schedule for the annual tourneys, the wrestling show will open the two-night stand on Wednesday, while the boxers will go into action Thursday evening. Both tournaments are slated for 7 p.m.

Over 40 To Compete

Over forty athletes are expected to enter the competition which will mark the second consecutive year of wrestling and boxing tournaments at the University. Twenty-seven pugilists will battle for the campus boxing titles in six weight classes, while a smaller group will compete for grunt and groan honors.

All the matches will take place in a standard boxing ring set down in the center of the Gym floor with a canvas covering over a three inch mat.

The contests will be officiated by professionals consisting of two ringside judges and a referee. Brewer's Harry Dalton, who refereed the Martinez-Melis bout in Bangor three weeks ago, heads the staff of officials.
Set Time Limit

The bouts will consist of three two-minute rounds. Each contestant will be allowed to compete in only a maximum of two matches.

Pairings for the boxing tournaments are being arranged by coaches Don

Shields and George Mayo, and trainer Stan Wallace. The contestants will be matched according to weight, ability, and experience.

The main object in the pairings will be, if possible, to crown a fraternity and frosh champion who will then vie for the campus title. However, in some cases this will not be possible because of the abundance of men competing in one division and the restriction of the two-match limit.

Keen Competition

Shields told the *Campus* Tuesday that he expects very keen competition in the tournament, especially in the light-middleweight and middleweight classes. Dana Wingren, who fought ten bouts in the service, and last year's champions Hans Van Leer, Dana Kierstead, John Nolan, Dave Foster, and Dave Hutton are rated as favorites.

Ten fraternities will be represented in the boxing tournament. Intramural points toward the Benjamin C. Kent All-Point Trophy will be awarded to the fraternity contenders, while the freshman champions will be honored with individual medals. The winner in each class will receive an intramural belt.

The following men are scheduled to compete in the tourney: **139 lb. class,** Paul Lalumiere, Dave Hutton, Frank Freeman, Bob Woods; **147 lb. class,** Dave Foster; **156 lb. class,** Randall Nathan, Dick Woolston, Ray Holmes, Dana Wingren; **165 lb. class,** Jerry Michael, Ed Briggs, Don Hachey, Gary Rast, Tom Eldridge; **178 lb. class,** Rudy Stoeck, Dana Kierstead; **Heavyweights,** Hans Van Leer and Ed Manson.

Other men who will be in competition are John Kilday, Dave Larrabee, Ed Mareiniss, Ben Flanagan, Arnie Johnson, Paul Yeaton, and Dave Nolan.

'Campus' Will Sponsor Contest

Through the enthusiasm and generosity of an alumnus who prefers to remain anonymous, the *Campus* will sponsor a score-guessing contest for the State outdoor track meet.

Although no definite prizes have yet been decided upon, first prize will probably be \$50.00. Second and third prizes will consist of smaller amounts. All prizes will be cash.

The scoring will be based upon both accuracy in guessing the winners and second and third places in each event, and guessing the official team scores. The contest will be open to all regularly enrolled students at the University.

'M' Club Elects Officers

Officers for the "M" Club were elected at the last meeting.

New officers are: Sterling Houston, president; Phil Emery, vice president; Thurlow Cooper, secretary; Peter Thompson, treasurer; John Edgar, corresponding secretary.

Pitching Berths Open As Bears Prep For Princeton

By DON COOKSON

The weatherman notwithstanding, baseball is definitely in the air. Coach Walt Anderson's varsity candidates are entering their fourth week of drills in preparation for the season's opener at Princeton, March 31.

The emphasis in these sessions remained, for the most part, on conditioning and fundamentals this past week.

Pitching Big Question

Naturally, the big question mark wafting around the cage is centered on the pitching staff, depleted by the loss of starters Charlie Otterstedt, Tom Reynolds, Dan Dearborn, and Johnny Dana. Lefty Gus Folsom is the only returning letterman. There are 16

candidates serving up batting practice, bidding for berths that are admittedly "wide open."

Anderson is convinced that Upsala will provide the Bears with their stiffest hurdle on the Southern tour. "They have a well-balanced club, and an exceptionally strong outfield."

The final squad cut will be made next week.

Around the infield: Pete Kosty, Gus Folsom, and Jack Newhouse joined the squad Monday following a brief post-basketball breather... Thumpin' Thurlow Cooper is a first base candidate, and an imposing target, indeed... He and "Tiger" Soy-chak represent the long and the short on the club.

The usual aches and pains have accompanied the Bears' pre-season workouts... Chief victim has been right-hander Paul Hester, hampered considerably by a sore wing... several members of the de Paur chorus caught the end of Monday night's freshman practice; one gave a loose ball the old college try enroute to the dressing room... (they sing better than they field)... Maine will play six State Series games plus two practice sessions, one each with Bowdoin and Bates... The consensus of opinion has Colby the "paper" champion, but strength on paper often vanishes on the playing field.

In the Yankee Conference, UConn must be given the edge, if only on the basis of their victory last year. Massachusetts, a strong contender in '55, lost both of their pitching aces via graduation... Warren Griffin, remembered for his gridiron prowess, is assisting Jack Butterfield with the Frosh pastimers.

Frosh Skiers Display Talent

Freshman skiers Dale Morris and Johnny Carson showed lots of talent last Sunday at the Golden Ski races held at Bald Mountain. Both first-year students turned in outstanding performances at the annual event and proved to spectators that the Black Bear ski team will be a strong combination next winter.

Ski coach Ted Curtis said that Morris and Carson "did a fine job Sunday and should bolster the team next year." Carson tied for first place in the downhill, while Morris looked very good in the downhill and slalom.

Curtis said he is "very pleased" with the performances of both men and hopes they will fill the gaps which will be left open by Frank Morgan and "Mickie" Christie in June. Morgan and Christie are seniors.

Kelly Elliot, another of the five Maine students who competed at Bald Mountain Sunday, showed very well but was ineligible for the race trophies. No varsity skiers are permitted to compete for honors in the event.

Union Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Lown, Interviews (Lumberman's Mutual), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Davis, WSGA, 4-5:30 p.m.
Davis, Teacher Placement Institute, Main Lounge, Music Committee, 8-11 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

FFA, Newman Regional Conference, All Day

Davis, WSGA Nom. Comm., 10:30-12 a.m.

Totman, Newman Regional Conference, All Day
Women's Lounge, Newman Regional Conference, All Day

Main Lounge, Newman Regional Conference Dance, 8-11 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Bangor, Foreign Film, 3 p.m.

Bangor, MCA, 7-9 p.m.

Women's Lounge, AOPi, 1:30-5 p.m.

Main Lounge, Tri Delt, 4-5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

Bangor, Dancing School, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Lown, Interviews (Rep. Steel), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FFA, Pi Beta Phi, 6:45-9:30 p.m.

1912, Tri Delt Fashion Show, 12-10 p.m.

Women's Lounge, Tri Delt Fashion Show, 12-10 p.m.

Main Lounge, Tri Delt Fashion Show, 12-10 p.m.

Davis, Teacher Placement, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Bangor, Kappa Delta Pi (High School Conf.), 7-9:30 p.m.

Lown, Kappa Delta Pi (High School Conf.), 7-9:30 p.m.

Lown, Interviews (North-Wright Co.), (South Armstrong Cork), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bumps, Kappa Delta Pi (High School Conference), 7-9:30 p.m.

FFA, Kappa Delta Pi (High School Conf.), 7-9:30 p.m.

FFA, Dancing School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Totman, Newman Club, 7-8 p.m.

Activities, Dance Comm., 7:15-8 p.m.

1912, IVCF, 6:45-7:50 p.m.

1912, Tri Delt, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Davis, Outing Club, 8-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Bangor, M.E. Orientation, 11-12 a.m.

Lown, Interviews (Factory Mutual), (American Institute Group), 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FFA, Sigma Mu Sigma, 8-9:30 p.m.

Totman, Sailing Club, 7-9 p.m.
Activities, Games & Tournaments, 7-9 p.m.

Men's Lounge, Aggie Engineers, 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

FFA, FTA, 7-8:30 p.m.

Totman, Newman Club, 7-8 p.m.

1912, Sailing Club, 7-9 p.m.

1912, Pi Beta Phi, 4:30-6 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi Put On Social Probation

Beta Theta Pi was placed on social probation for the remainder of the school year by the Social Affairs committee last week.

Violation of Social Affairs regulations involving drinking rules was given as the reason for the indictment, according to Dean John E. Stewart, chairman of the committee.

The violation occurred during fall houseparties, Dec. 10.

WORO Seeks Full Coverage

(Continued from Page One)

may be unnecessary. Present plans call for a transmitter in practically all dormitories and one for every four or five fraternities. MacGregor believes that it is unnecessary to have a transmitter in every fraternity because radio sound waves will penetrate the wooden walls of the fraternities but not the brick walls of dormitories.

An \$800 gift from the Bookstore aided WORO in developing their new plan.

Only one problem stands in the way to success. Following a test of the new equipment last week it was found that WORO is so powerful in some areas that it interferes with the reception of other stations in the area. This indicated a need for tuning and possible shielding to eliminate the harmonic radiation which WORO's equipment is sending out and which is causing the interference.

MCA To Sponsor Movie On Work Of Coast Mission

MCA will sponsor a movie on the work of the Maine Seacoast Mission Sunday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Bangor room of the Union.

The Mission, which serves the spiritual and material needs of many isolated island communities from Kittery to Eastport, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

From meager beginnings, when a single preacher sailed the coast in a small sloop, the Mission today is a fast growing Society of six ordained ministers, four other workers, and a crew of three which mans the 72 foot yacht, Sunbeam III.

Jim Bousfield, a freshman here, and son of the Rev. Neal Bousfield, one of the Mission's ministers, will narrate the film, which shows the work of the Mission performing worship services, providing fuel for an island church and lumber for a young couple's new home, or the services of a dental clinic for island children.

Society Plans Anniversary

The University's Alpha Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, will celebrate their 25th anniversary here Saturday, March 24.

The anniversary program will open with a coffee hour at 11 a.m. in 15 Merrill Hall. Home economics students and faculty and alumni members of Omicron Nu will attend.

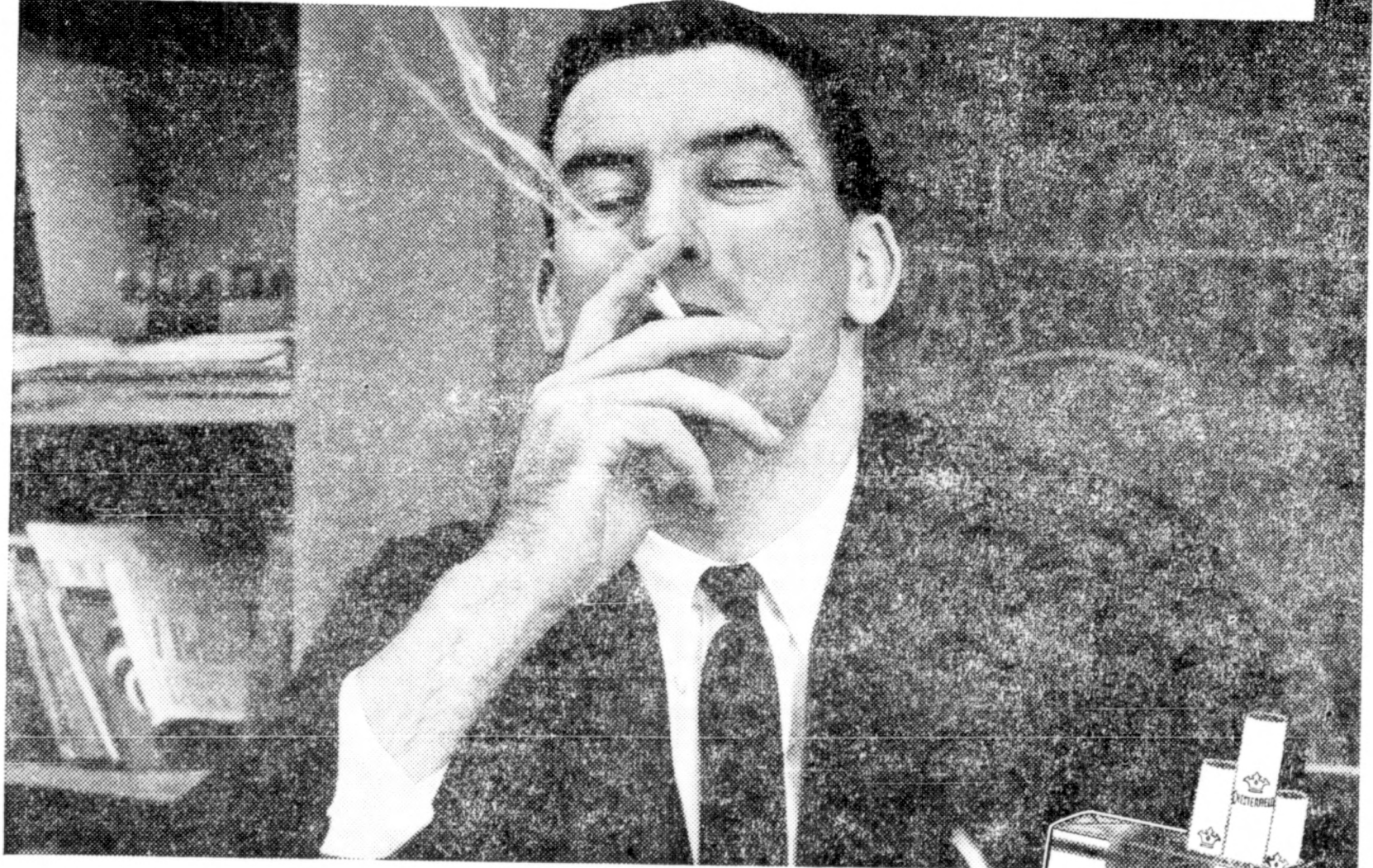
Three home economics students, Barbara Goul, Mary Jane Kilpatrick and Frances Roderick, will be initiated into Omicron Nu in ceremonies scheduled to begin at noon.

A luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. in Estabrooke Hall. Speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Elizabeth Crandell, associate professor of home economics at the University of Rhode Island.

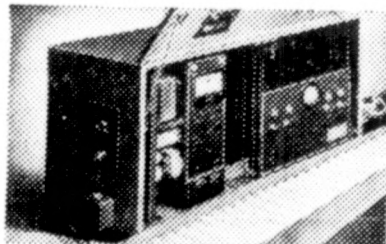
Eight charter members of Maine's Alpha Beta chapter of Omicron Nu are expected to attend the anniversary celebration.

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