

Spring 1-17-1957

# Maine Campus January 17 1957

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Number 14

## Beta Theta Pi Abolishes Hell Weeks At Meeting

The University's Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, oldest social fraternity at Maine, voted to abolish Hell Week at the regular weekly house meeting Monday night.

Announcement of the action was released to the *Maine Campus* Tuesday by House President Robert E. Worthing. In his statement Worthing said the fraternity has voted to abolish Hell Week and "alter the informal initiation program to include constructive and more purposeful activities."

### Unanimous Approval

It was understood the fraternity members voted unanimous approval of doing away with Hell Week following a lengthy discussion of the issue.

In abolishing Hell Week, Beta Theta Pi joined four other fraternities which have done away with this type initiation program since last Jan. 12.

The other fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma.

### Stewart Comment

According to Dean of Men John E. Stewart, most of the University's fraternities have turned their initiations away from Hell Week and adopted more constructive programs.

In commenting on the Monday night action by Beta House Dean Stewart said, "This is a definite improvement. Like most other people on campus, I will be pleased when initiation week programs don't interfere with classes and studies. There is still need for further improvement."

The complete announcement as released by Worthing follows:

### Complete Announcement

"After giving serious consideration to the Hell Week question, the brothers of the chapter voted to abolish Hell Week and alter the informal initiation program to include constructive and more purposeful activities."

## Flight Program For Ten Cadets Begins Here

By Jim Chick

A total of 10 University senior ROTC cadets attended the first class of the new Air Flight Training Program Monday night at the Armory, Col. James T. Walker, head of the military department, has announced.

The new program, which will be offered in many of the country's universities and colleges, was first discussed last October. Since that time preliminary plans and programs have been under consideration.

### Sign Letter

A temporary letter of intent was signed by University and military officials last Friday which gave the University ROTC the right to have the air program classes.

The 10 seniors taking the classes have passed aptitude tests and physicals and are qualified for the night programs which will be held every Monday and Thursday.

The program has the approval of government officials in Washington, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, the Civil Aeronautics Association, and Kenneth C. Dewitt, Old Town, who will teach the class both on the ground and in the air.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Attack 'Campus' During Stormy Senate Session

By Maroon George

In a stormy session Tuesday evening at the Union, during which the *Maine Campus* was attacked, the General Student Senate voted down a recommendation to limit the Executive committee's power.

By voting against this recommendation, 28-9, the Senate brought to an end an issue which has been the subject of much controversy during the past several weeks.

The issue developed as a result of the Hungarian Relief Drive in which the executive committee went ahead and organized the drive without consulting the General Senate.

If passed the recommendation would have prevented the Executive committee from acting without prior senatorial approval.

### Attack Campus

The attack on the *Campus* and

more particularly on staff member William O. Farley, also Senate vice president, came during the height of debate on the issue.

In bitter terms Senator Gene Carter, Lambda Chi, inferred that Senate Vice President Farley used his position as a member of both the *Campus* staff and the Executive committee in influencing the editorial stand taken by the newspaper opposing the recommendation.

Carter said that it seemed strange to him that "the sentiments expressed by the *Campus* were similar to those expressed by Farley." He termed the editorial "non-objective."

"Bear in mind that people who are influential should not have a voice in any editorial," Carter warned. "Coincidence is very unlikely," he asserted.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Two Students Are Censured By Committee

Two University students, one a senior, the other an underclassman, were placed on censure Tuesday afternoon by a faculty-administration committee for "unauthorized appropriation and possession of University property."

George H. Crosby, University registrar, a member of the committee, reported that the two were caught stealing supplies from the South Apartment area by campus police.

### Censure Penalty

Crosby told the *Campus* that the senior has been placed on censure until he graduates in June, while the underclassman will be on censure for a year.

In addition to the censure penalty, the underclassman has had his automobile restricted from campus for a year.

A full restitution for all University property stolen will also be made.

### One In A Series

This incident is only one in a series, Crosby said, of students taking University property. But up to now thefts have been restricted to the library, Bear's Den, Cafeterias, and other similar places.

The penalty inflicted on the two students indicates the seriousness of such acts, Crosby said.

## Editor's Statement

John A. Littlefield, Editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, issued the following statement Wednesday on the attack on the *Campus* at Tuesday night's Senate meeting:

"I feel that Senator Gene Carter's accusation against the *Campus* at the Tuesday night Senate meeting is, indeed, regrettable. Senate Vice President Farley's position as a member of the *Campus* staff in no way influenced the editorial stand taken by the *Campus* on this issue.

"The editorial written by Editorial Page Editor James R. Hamblen, expressed an opinion, which was arrived at after due consideration by Mr. Hamblen, City Editor Edwin H. Damon, and myself.

"In reaching our decision to oppose the committee report, we considered the pros and cons of the issue as they were presented in the Senate and as we saw them. No Senate member or any one connected with the Senate in any way had anything to do with our decision."

## Slate Rushing Meeting For All Freshmen Men

A special meeting to acquaint freshman men with the University's rushing procedure and purposes will precede the formal rushing period this year, Robert E. Worthing, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced.

The special meeting for all first year men will be held Monday night, Feb. 4, at 10 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Formal rushing by the University's 17 fraternities begins the following Thursday, Feb. 7.

### To Discuss Basic Goals

At the meeting the men will be thoroughly briefed and advised on the basic goals of Maine fraternities.

Prior to this meeting the Interfraternity Council will have met with the rushing chairmen of each frater-

nity to review rushing and pledging rules set up by the council. Each house will also be informed of its membership quota and provided lists of eligible freshmen. Under University rules only students with first semester point averages of 1.5 are eligible to be rushed.

In brief the following other rules will be in effect: During rushing, no freshmen will be allowed in a fraternity house between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.



NEW HONORARY LIEUT. COL.—Dale Stevens, right, is shown receiving a loving cup from Brigadier Gen. George M. Carter, adjutant general of Maine, at the Military Ball Friday night, following her election as Honorary Lieut. Col. of the University's ROTC unit. Another candidate for the honor, Grace Soule, watches in the background. (Photo by Raphael)



ENTER THE BEAUTIES—Blynn McIntire, an officer of the University Scabbard and Blade, escorts Dale Starbird, last year's Honorary Lieut. Col., to the stage between an archway of swords during the Military Ball in Memorial Gym, Friday night. Candidates for this year's honorary title and their escorts followed McIntire and Miss Starbird. (Photo by Raphael)

## Bowdoin Crushes Maine 96-83

Mighty mite Dick Willey, an eagle-eyed guard, powered Bowdoin past hapless Maine, 96-83, here yesterday afternoon.

Willey was deadly, hitting on 20 foot sets and twisting layups with amazing accuracy to rack up 30 points.

The former Ellsworth high star had plenty of help. Bill Fraser and Bud Stover each had 20 points, and Harry Carpenter, 17.

Maine matched the recent cold snap with a frigid performance.

Poor passing and poorer shooting plagued the Bears in the opening stanza. They never did get untracked as Willey loaded the hoop with basket balls.

The Polar Bears cut loose with a sixteen point rally at the twelve minute mark. Willey contributed 11. The lid was off with Maine trailing 30-9.



## Coeds Beware, For A Man Is Among You

Attention, girls of Balentine Hall!

Did you know there is a man in your midst?

Well, there is.

At least that's what the official University student list would have you believe.

For on page 41 it gives the campus residence of one male student as Balentine Hall.

And just who is this lucky fellow who is probably the first man ever to live in a girls' dormitory on this or any other college campus?

Why he's senior Irwin "Injun" Hyman.

But don't worry, girls, it's all a mistake... typographical, that is.

It seems that Hyman's campus residence is listed as Balentine, while at the same time sophomore Betty Hyndman is listed as residing at 19 Spencer Street, Orono, which is where Hyman really lives.

And where does Miss Hyndman live? Why in Balentine Hall of course.



**SPEECH CLINIC**—Representatives from many area high schools attended the annual University-sponsored Oral Interpretation Clinic last Friday in the Union. One of the highlights of the clinic was this presentation, a scene from which is shown above, of "The Monkey's Paw," directed by Mrs. Robin Werner, a graduate of the University in 1956, and performed by students from Brewer high school.

(Photo by Johnson)

## Appoint 3 To Agricultural Council

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, has announced the appointment of three new members to the University's Agricultural Advisory Council.

Named to the Council for five year terms and succeeding retiring members are: Mrs. Clifford M. Smith, Bangor; Oscar Turner, Livermore;

and Malcolm P. Noyes, Franklin.

All are associated with Maine agriculture in some way.

The Council, established in 1943, is organized to bring to the agricultural interests of the University the advice and counsel of those who have made a success of farming and home-making.

## Valuable Painting Given University Art Collection

An Augusta businessman has presented a valuable painting to the University.

William P. Viles, an alumnus, has given the school a painting, "The Elms," which Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University's art department, has called "one of the most important and valuable recent additions to the University of Maine Art Collection."

### Early Modern Artist

The painting, by George Inness, is considered by Prof. Hartgen as "a fine example from the brush of one of America's own artists in the early modern times."

Inness, along with Homer D. Martin and Alexander Wyant, is generally recognized as "the culminating figure in early American Landscape painting," the Maine professor said.

During the Civil War, he lived in Mass. where he developed a tranquil landscape style, inspired by the New England scene, always choosing serene and idyllically inspiring subjects.

### Fame Came Slowly

Fame came slowly to him, but before his death in 1894, he had achieved international renown, seeing

his works treasured by museums and private collectors in a manner uncommon to other artists of his time. In recent years, Inness' paintings have been sought for all collections of American art.

The gift to the University is a study of a stately New England elm, set against the panorama of distant countryside, bathed in the typical warm and mellow Inness-light—in many ways a kind of prophetic announcement of the coming of American impressionism.

### Other Paintings

Along with this masterpiece, Viles has presented the University with paintings by Ralph Blakelock and J. Francis Murphy, contemporaries of Inness, and three original signed etchings by James M. Whistler.

The new gifts will be on display in the art department for several weeks, after which they will be placed in public buildings on the campus.

## Student Is Home After Accident

All but one of five University students injured in a two-car crash in Mass. Jan. 2 have returned to their classes.

Only Stanley Medved, 19 year-old sophomore, who was released from the Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge, Mass., last weekend, is not in school.

Medved, reported by police as driver of one of the cars involved in the crash, suffered severe injuries and will not return to the University until next semester.

Robert Schweitzer and Judy Singal, two other passengers in the car, returned to classes this week. The other students involved in the crash, which resulted in one death, were Bruce Budov and Frances Wagner, who were back at school within two days following the accident.

The one death resulting from the crash was that of eight-year old Mary E. McKiskin, Metuchen, N. J., a passenger in the other car, driven by her father, Charles J. McKiskin.

Both McKiskin and his wife Mildred remained in the Mass. hospital in satisfactory condition this week, officials reported.

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## Society

### Warm Spirit, Enthusiasm Beat Cold Weather Here

By Joyce-Marie Crockett

Cold weather hit the campus this week but the warm spirit and enthusiasm of all students is still evident at different social affairs.

On Sunday, Jan. 6, collegiate and alumnae members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority observed Founder's Day ceremonies in the Women's Lounge of the Union. Many alumnae chapter members spoke on subjects of interest to the group.

Alumnae present were Mrs. Hazel Buzzell, Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Mary Louise Griffie, Mrs. Jean Mack, Mrs. Mary McClure, Mrs. Evelyn Foster and Miss Ruth Meserve.

The annual "Woodchopper's Brawl" was held at Alpha Gamma Rho Friday evening, Jan. 11. Jack Douglas and his band furnished music and entertainment was presented by the pledges. Ralph Gallagher was in charge of the affair and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paine, and Mrs. Gertrude Hinkley were chaperons.

**PINNED:** Mary McNamara to Philip Mayhew, Alpha Tau Omega, Bowdoin; Nancy Schmidt to Jack Toomey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Connie Kinsman of Augusta to Raymond E. Hostetter, Kappa Sigma; Eleanor Ingraham of Farmington

State Teachers College to Frank Gooch, Kappa Sigma; Rita McEvoy of Brunswick to Donald Raymond, Kappa Sigma; Sylvia Amedie of Portland to Robert Pickett, Kappa Sigma; Ann Rosenberger to Charles Nichols, Phi Eta Kappa; Liza Sample to Gene Lawrence, University of North Carolina; Judith Wetmore to Joseph Dell, Sigma Chi; Sandra Branson to Richard Day, Lambda Chi Alpha; Hope Taylor to Jay Herr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gloria Thorpe to Dave Allen, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carolyn Bastey to Dean Footman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ann Davis to James Chadbourne, Lambda Chi Alpha; Roberta Brown to Weston H. P. Dyer, Theta Chi.

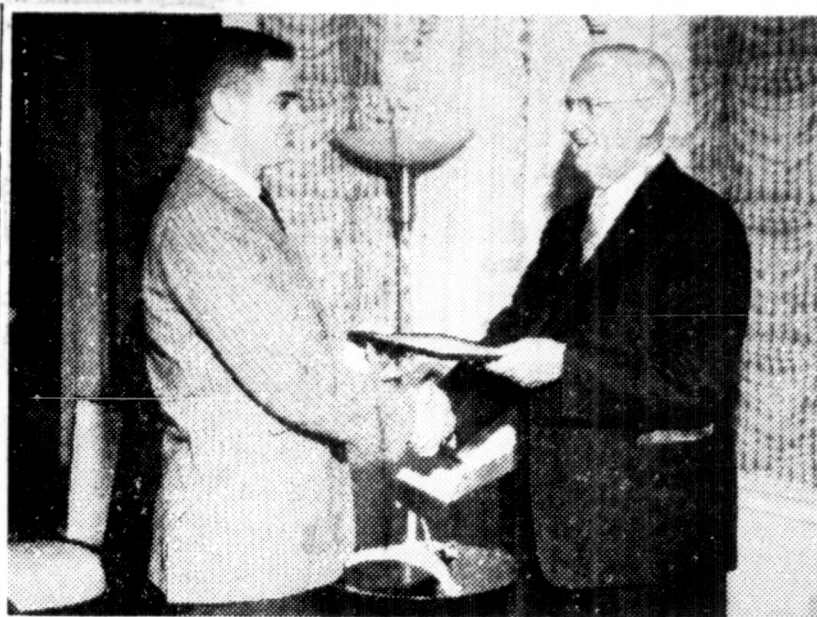
**ENGAGED:** Marion Tylor of Wilton to Richard Hinds, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sylvia Hamel of Waterville to Carroll Plourde, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Bradford to David Dubay, USAF; Barbara Gupill of Stonington to Richard Davis, Theta Chi; Ethel Pinkham to Kenneth Hancock, Jersey City, N. J.; Judy Dale to Walter McDougal; Viola Benoit to Ronald Knight; Jeannine Morrow to Frank Joyce of Boston; Patricia Wade to Charles Stewart Jr.

**MARRIED:** Mae Richie to Richard Simmons, Theta Chi; Marcella Mitchell to Foster Shibles, Phi Kappa Sigma; Marilyn Beree to Robert Dow.

Carleen Stone to Henry Morton, Delta Tau Delta; Dorothy Lovely to Donald Boutillier, Phi Kappa Sigma; Erlene Beale to Ralph Kelley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sally Willoughby to Bradley Nuite, Alpha Gamma Rho; Patricia Slocum of Cumberland Center to Deane Roberts, Alpha Gamma Rho.

### Union Movie

"You Can't Take It With You," the Union's movie offering this weekend, is the delightful story of one of the most eccentric families in history. The cast includes seven outstanding Hollywood stars, each one of which does an excellent job in the portrayal of the Vanderhof family. Playing leading roles are James Stewart, Jean Arthur, and Ann Miller. Other featured performers are Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, and Spring Byington. Screen time for both Friday and Saturday evenings is 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 10 cents.



H. William Sterritt, recipient of the Scott Paper Company Foundation Award from the University, is presented a certificate and congratulated by Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Company, Chester, Penn., at a banquet held Dec. 17 in the Hotel Barclay, Philadelphia, Penn. Sterritt was among 11 students representing seven colleges on the Eastern seaboard who received scholarship certificates from the company.

### 'Winter Melodies' Is Carnival Theme

"Winter Melodies" will be the theme of the University's 1957 Winter Carnival, the Carnival committee announced this week. This year the annual event will be held Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

A variety of activities will offer many opportunities for student participation. Ski Team events will highlight Friday afternoon's program.

Friday evening at the annual Ball a new king and queen will be crowned.

Weather permitting, the snow sculptures will be judged Saturday morning. Intramural ski activities will continue throughout Saturday along with an afternoon variety show.

A Fraternity Skit Night will be featured Saturday evening, followed by a dance.

### Weather Cold; Don't Despair End In Sight

Jack Frost still has the Maine campus in his icy clutches.

This obvious statement is borne out by the sight of stalled, radiator-frozen cars on the roadsides, icicle-draped buildings, and eskimo-like clad students rushing from class to class.

A look at the temperatures for the first three days of the week does little to add to the comfort of the average individual.

For instance Sunday, the warmest day of the week, saw the mercury at a practically tropical plus 27 from 4:30 to 6:30 a.m., while dropping to a low of ten below zero at 11:30 p.m.

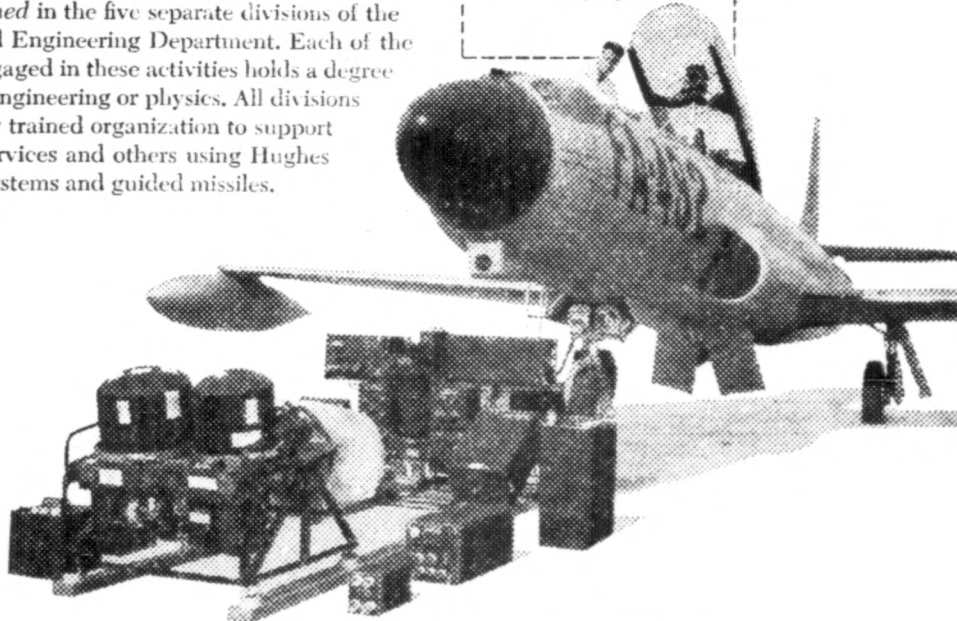
Monday saw the temperature rise from a low of minus 30 at 6:30 a.m. to a high (this is high?) of three below, while Tuesday's readings ranged from a high of seven below at 2:30 p.m. to a low of 25 below at 6:30 a.m.

But don't despair. The end is in sight. The Civil Aeronautics Association in Old Town reports that increasing high cloudiness is on the move from Canada. This is usually a forerunner of warmer temperatures and—you guessed it—snow.

### ENGINEERS...PHYSICISTS...

Here are brief descriptions of the important work performed in the five separate divisions of the Hughes Field Engineering Department. Each of the engineers engaged in these activities holds a degree in electrical engineering or physics. All divisions form a highly trained organization to support the armed services and others using Hughes fire control systems and guided missiles.

How do you check out here?



Check one or more divisions for which you qualify by education and experience...

☐ **ENGINEERING WRITING**—Engineers in this division work with research and development engineers during formation stages of new equipment to produce clear, concise technical manuals, for use in maintenance and training, as well as specialized handbooks for USAF aircrews.

☐ **TECHNICAL TRAINING**—A completely equipped and staffed school is operated to train qualified military and company personnel in classroom and laboratory programs on advanced systems work in the fields of radar fire control, electronic computers, guided missiles. Instructors are graduate engineers or physicists with backgrounds in development work or university instruction.

☐ **FIELD ENGINEERS**—Hughes technical advisors are required in the field wherever operational bases are located. They

serve military agencies employing Hughes highly complex radar fire control systems for all-weather interceptor aircraft, at home and abroad.

☐ **AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER LIAISON**—Engineers are assigned to all-weather interceptor manufacturers whose aircraft employ Hughes fire control systems, and are responsible for pre-installation testing of the systems. They work with airframe designers in cases where their operational knowledge bears on equipment installation problems.

☐ **FIELD MODIFICATION**—Hughes policy is not only to get reliable equipment into the field promptly and in sufficient amount, but to modify and develop this as soon as field information and test data become available. Engineers correlate information from the field and indicate changes to the Research and Development Divisions. Write...

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## Editorials

## What Is School Spirit?

Last week one of the columnists on this page wrote about school spirit. We disagree with almost everything he said, except that the problem does need our attention.

In our opinion there is no lack of school spirit, only that we are looking for it in the wrong places. If you expect to find school spirit in the form of mobs charging around in the middle of the night stealing panties and playing pranks, you will not find it.

But if you look for school spirit among students working hard at their studies, working hard to make the University a better place, then, we think you will find plenty of spirit.

The trouble is that we have stereotyped ideas of what school spirit consists of, and when we don't find these things, we conclude right away that something is wrong, that the campus is dead.

If you think of school spirit in terms of broken windows, or destroyed property, then, we are proud to say Maine has little of it. But if you look for it on Maine Day when crowds of faculty and students join in for a day of work and play, then you will see what school spirit really is. You will see it every day in the informal, friendly atmosphere between faculty and students.

You will find real school spirit in the IFC setting up its own rules and enforcing them for the good of the school; you will find it in the Senate where students consider their own problems and the problems of the University and try to come up with answers. It is there in the Honor societies—Owls, Eagles, Skulls and All Maine Women, who work with the freshmen to make them feel more at home, and during the year to maintain standards of the student body.

We conclude that school spirit is what you make it. If it is only cheering at games and there is not enough noise, then to you, there is little spirit.

But to us school spirit is much more than cheering at a football game, regardless of how important that might be. School spirit is feeling a part of the University community, giving of ourselves and our time to make it a better place to live and learn.

This is, in our opinion, the kind of spirit that makes a great University, a great city, or a great nation. That is the kind of spirit you will find at Maine.

## Advice To Freshmen

Fraternity rushing takes place this year between Feb. 7 and 17. This is the most important period in the life of any house and certainly one of the most important in the life of a freshman.

What we have to say then is mostly for freshmen. First is the purpose of "rushing" itself—it is a get acquainted period. This means a time to meet new people, and try to get to know them.

You will be made to feel at home in almost every house you visit. Everyone will be on their best behavior, trying to impress you as much as you will be trying to impress them. The point is—get around, meet a lot of people, visit different houses. Don't make the mistake of "sticking with" the first house you happen to visit, even though everyone may be "great." Perhaps it is a good house, but another may "fit" you better.

We're not saying that houses will be putting on an act just to impress you. But they will be trying to make themselves look as good as possible, which is only natural. Your problem will be to see below the surface, to try and imagine what they are normally like, what it would be like to live with these people. First impressions, as you probably know, are not always the right impressions.

One way of looking below the surface is finding out the attitude of the house toward rushing. These rules are drawn up by the houses themselves for their benefit as well as yours. Most houses obey them. But there are a few that don't.

Just remember that every house you visit had a hand in writing the rules, and if they don't obey their own rules, you might well question their sincerity, you might well wonder if after all they are just putting on an act.

So much for the sermon. Fraternities are a vital part of the University community, and we wish you and the houses the best of luck.

## The Maine Campus

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"EYESTRAIN—HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

## Tea Room

## Why Not Two Homecomings?

By Ed Damon

The question of lagging Maine spirit brings to mind many possible remedies. Some of these were presented in last week's consideration of the subject.

Still another, and as yet unmentioned, possibility would be the addition of a second Homecoming to be held in the spring.

As Homecoming is perhaps the one time of year when Maine spirit is at its old time peak, it would be safe to assume that were a second one staged in the spring some of that spirit would rub off and be carried on, perhaps even to the end of the year.

In addition, it does not seem unreasonable to assume that the proposed second Homecoming would cause a buildup some six or seven weeks in advance and as a result thereof serve to bolster the sagging middle-of-the-year spirit.

But beyond all this is the fact that two Homecomings would provide a distinct service to the University in general and to members of the alumni in particular.

The real reason behind holding a Homecoming celebration is to give former students a chance to return to their University to see the progress that has been made since they graduated and to enable them to mingle with old friends.

The thought in itself is beyond reproach. But there is one major fault with this. There is no consideration given to the possibility that many alumni, because of business or personal reasons, may be unable to attend Homecoming in the fall.

Having a spring Homecoming in addition to the regularly scheduled one in the fall would go a long way towards alleviating the situation. At any rate, a lot more alumni would be able to make it back to Orono than is the case under the present system.

It has been said by some that such a thing is unheard of and not possible, feasible, or practical. But experience of several other colleges and universities have proved otherwise.

So, once again the question: why not have two Homecomings? It is certainly something worth thinking about.

## The Breeze

## Don't Rap Maine Spirit

By Paul Marin

It seems that in order to score a hit with the reader, the columnist must suddenly become a reformer and start tearing down everything from our supposedly dwindling Maine spirit to our perfectly charming and compatible co-eds.

Taking first things first, who in his right mind is ready to jump off a local bridge merely to prove his Maine spirit? If that is spirit, let the Maniac drown. The poor guy is only proving that he is drowned with the spirit of alcohol by the time he is halfway between the bridge and river, anyway.

Maine spirit is alive and quite well-manifested at our basketball games. The opposing teams are well-received despite the fact that they so often go home on their busses and laurels.

Some certain referees are booed at every other call, but that is part of the game. In a moment of anguish and despair a boo will do a lot to lift one's morale. And, it's much nicer than many other ways and words used in showing that you're dissatisfied, dis-

gusted and defeated. So, I say, there, boo!

Most of the pretty Maine cheerleaders are able to make it to the game by half-time and prove to be quite an asset to our team by getting into our opponents' way and chirping in their ears.

Maine co-eds are perfectly charming and compatible. Oh, you don't have to believe me. Ask them and they'll tell you.

Dick Bennett, a sophomore majoring in government, may have dictatorial ambitions, but he also has an ingenious plan. After overcoming a few technicalities and complications, which I'm sure every Maine engineering student is ready and able to solve, he would somehow haul all three miles of Miami Beach to the rocky coast of Gouldsboro, Maine.

Of course, he hasn't forgotten a thing and his engineers will be more than willing to bring, along with the beach, its many gorgeous and curvaceous basking appendages. With the

## Mail Bag

## No Ice! Who Goofed?

To the Editor:

Who goofed? I am asking about the skating party held the evening of Saturday, Jan. 12. This event was jointly sponsored by the Memorial Union and the M.O.C. After having been so widely publicized, the party turned out to be a fiasco.

I had been led to believe that one of the prime requisites of a skating party was ice. However, I found no suitable ice Saturday evening. Was this lack of good ice an oversight on the part of the Union or the M.O.C., or was it the University that failed to flood the rink?

In the future it is hoped that conditions will be such that good skating will be assured.

Name withheld by request  
P.S. The M.O.C. cabin is open every Saturday afternoon and evening for those who wish to use its facilities.

## Why No Ice?

To the Editor:

I, being a student of this University, would like to know why the ice rink near the MOC cabin has not been maintained since the first major snowfall?

It seems a pity that the only available skating rink in the immediate vicinity of the University can not be maintained.

I feel sure that it would not cost the University too much money to have the rink flooded occasionally, or at least allow interested students the use of the facilities to do this.

I feel certain that I am not the only student on this campus desirous of fairly decent ice to skate on.

Sincerely yours,  
Howard Katz

## No Neutral Sentiment

To the Editor:

Living in a so-called neutral country, it has been difficult to find neutralist sentiment after the events which have taken place in Hungary.

I am enclosing a short article which may be of interest to the *Maine Campus* because it shows the varied ways the students at the University of Zürich reacted to the disturbing question: what can we do to help?

With regards to all,  
ROBERT P. SHAY  
Department of Business,  
Economics and Sociology  
Seestrasse 23,  
Küsnacht/Zürich  
Switzerland

(Ed. Note: The article Shay enclosed in his letter tells of various ways students in Switzerland responded to the need for help by the Hungarians. The article describes student demonstrations opposing Communist action in quelling the revolt.

It reports that clothing, food, medicine and other necessary supplies were sent to Austria and were smuggled across the border into Hungary. Preparations for receiving and housing Hungarian refugees in Switzerland are also discussed in the article.)

From the *Daily Texan*:

The director of the Texas Union was speaking recently to a mass meeting of people interested in working with Religious Emphasis Week. At one point he challenged them with the words:

"You've got to get out on the campus and give 'em..." he paused for effect... "Heaven."

present freezing Maine temperature, who wouldn't be willing to endorse his plan, providing Maine engineers assured us they could bring Florida weather to Maine?

A classmate recently refused to make a speech on the grounds that a man of few words had less to take back.



## Goofed?

asked about the evening of this event was by the Memorial O.C. After having publicized, the party fiasco.

to believe that one of the sites of a skating rink, I found no way evening. Was there an oversight on the part of the M.O.C. or the M.O.C. that failed to use its facilities.

held by request. The cabin is open from noon and evening to use its facilities.

of this University know why the ice cabin has not been the first major

that the only available in the immediate vicinity can not be

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## Sentiment

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## Educational TV Station Plans Moving Forward

By Leslie Spaulding

The University of Maine may soon have a television station located on campus.

The Educational Television Association of Maine is currently conducting a drive to raise \$350,000 to build the first educational television station in the state, here.

### Drive Results

Howard A. Keyo, director of publicity at the University, announced this week that 306 one dollar memberships have been obtained from faculty, administration, and secretarial staff of the campus during a recent ETV membership drive.

Similar drives are being conducted at Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and in clubs, civic groups, and schools all over the state. Industries, organizations, and educational foundations will provide most of the capital to finance this venture.

When the station is built the University will be in charge of operation, development, and presentation of programs on its allocated channel, channel 12. This will provide the opportunity for other schools, colleges, and cultural institutions to participate.

### Students To Participate

It is expected that University students will have the chance to work on

programs as participants, technicians, and in all other phases of television production.

As those students who have had the occasion to watch Channel 2 (ETV) in Boston will know, Keyo said, educational television offers programs of interest to all ages, including children's programs, adult education, cultural programs, and credit courses on the high school and college level.

## John Crawford Is Named Acting Dean

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, has announced that Dr. John R. Crawford, professor of education at the University, will serve as acting dean of the division of Graduate Study during the spring semester.

Crawford will take the place of Dean Edward N. Brush, who will be on leave of absence. Dean Brush and his family expect to be in England during his leave.

## Word Is, Watch Your Parking

A stolen car that wasn't stolen. That was the plight of one University student last Saturday night.

Gordon C. Wilson, a sophomore, was the victim of what turned out to be just a prank.

Wilson had parked his car on Munson Road and left the motor running while he went into Oak Hall. He returned a few minutes later only to find his car among the missing.

He immediately called the campus police to report the theft.

The incident, which caused campus Chief of police Stephen R. Gould to warn students against leaving the motors of unattended cars running, happened at about 5:30 p.m.

A search revealed that the missing automobile had only been driven around the block and parked behind Aubert Hall.

The moral of the story? Parking is for couples only.

## Man Of Many Hobbies, History Instructor Is Very Versatile

By Terri Hibbard

Ex-Navy fighter pilot, staunch Democrat, music lover, ardent sports fan, and instructor of history and government; Walter S. Schoenberger is all of these.

During his 12 year hitch in the Navy, four years of active service and eight years in the reserve, Schoenberger, who joined the University faculty this year, was a fighter pilot. He still loves to fly and hopes to go into the active Naval reserve at Brunswick Naval Air Station.

### Political Science Major

In college he majored in Political Science and is now at work on his Ph.D.

Schoenberger is vitally interested in politics today. Having been in Maine for only a short time, he has not had the opportunity to enter active state politics but intends to do so very soon.

On campus, he is advisor of the International Relations Club—"one of the best clubs on campus"—and works with the Young Democrats' Club. Likes Music

Schoenberger likes nearly all music, especially Dixieland and symphonic; but does not include the illustrious Elvis among his musical preferences.

While in college, Schoenberger was captain of his tennis teams, and today enjoys all spectator sports, especially football and boxing.

A native of Pennsylvania, Schoenberger is married and has one daughter.

## Union Will Feature Winter Wonderland

This Friday the Union Dance committee will sponsor a Winter Wonderland Dance in the Main Lounge. Jimmy Hawes' Band will play for the dance which starts at 8 p.m.

## Honors Issue Still Undecided

Disposition of the case before the University Faculty Council concerning honor society standards is still undecided.

At a regular meeting of the Council Jan. 7, Dr. Irwin B. Douglass, chairman of a committee set up to investigate society standards, announced that his committee had nothing further to report and that the committee is still working on the problem.

### Main Problem

The main problem involved is the controversial differentiation of professional honor societies from scholastic honor societies.

The controversy arose at a council meeting early this fall when a discussion of the program listings of students to receive honor at the Scholarship Recognition Assembly treated all societies equally.

### Center Of Argument

The argument centers around the fact that in theory the societies are equal—each having their own standards in some particular field. In reality, however, the societies are not equal since many of them do not require, in the general sense of the word, what the University considers "honor" grades.

## STRAND

ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 16-17

"THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS"

Very good British Drama  
Duncan McCrea, Arrienne Corri  
6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 18-19

"THE LAST WAGON"

Excellent C.Scope Western  
Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr  
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Jan. 20-21-22

"ATTACK"

A Very Good Drama  
Jack Palance and Eddie at their best  
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 23-24

"THESE WILDER YEARS"

Very Good Drama  
James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck  
6:30—8:30

## B I J O U

Continuous Daily

STARTS FRIDAY FOR ENTIRE WEEK'S RUN

HERE'S THE PICTURE THAT NEW YORK CRITICS PICK AS THE YEAR'S BEST!

INGRID BERGMAN  
YUL BRENNER

IN

"Anastasia"

WITH HELEN HAYES

Next Week—Another Big Hit

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"

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## GIANT

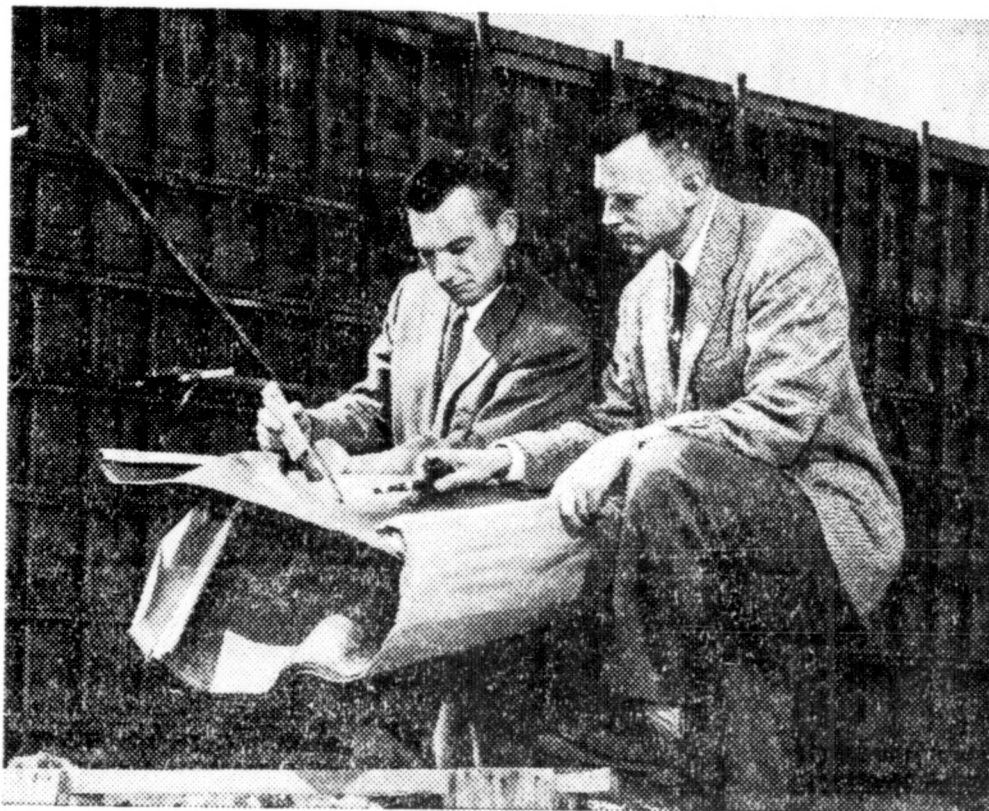
Starring

ROCK HUDSON

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

JAMES DEAN

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Claire Hruska (left) discusses progress of a new telephone building with the contractor.

## What's a civil engineer's job in the telephone company?

Claire Hruska graduated in 1953 from the University of Washington with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. Today he's with The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"I supervise construction at every stage," Claire says. "Every telephone building is designed around the equipment that will be in it. When a building is needed, I work closely with the architect to make sure his plans fit the needs. Then I check the contractors' bids. When the contract is let, it's my responsibility

to see that the builder sticks to the plans in detail.

"Right now I'm handling the construction of several telephone exchanges, a large office building in downtown Seattle, and additions to other buildings. It's satisfying work, because I'm on my own a lot, and getting the jobs done is up to me.

"I've got a career that offers big assignments and responsibilities, and real opportunities to get ahead in a business that's growing rapidly. That's what I was looking for."

Claire Hruska is typical of the many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone System. For more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation, see your placement officer.





## Between Semester Housing Is Planned

North Stodder Hall for men and South Estabrooke Hall for women will be available to those students who are unable to go home during the between semester vacation. All dormitories and fraternity houses will be closed at this time.

Meals will be served in Stodder cafeteria beginning with breakfast Wednesday morning, Jan. 30, and ending with lunch Sunday afternoon, Feb.

3. This housing and food service will cost the students a nominal charge.

### Few Remain

Last year only 60 students remained on campus between semesters.

All students who intend to remain during the vacation period this year must make arrangements before Monday, Jan. 28.

Dormitories which close at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 will reopen again at 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3.

## New Officers Are Elected At Phi Kap

Recently elected officers of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity include Robert C. Fuehrer, president; Richard T. Secord, first vice president; James P. Callan, second vice president; Robert F. McKown, treasurer; Arthur W. Wells, recording secretary; Norman M. Descoteaux, corresponding secretary.

## Maine-Colby Debate On TV

University debaters employed the media of television for the first time in history last Sunday, when they entertained Colby College in a non-decision debate.

Part of the regular University television series, heard over station WABI-TV, Bangor, every Sunday noon, the debate was on the collegiate debate topic for this year, Resolved: That the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries.

Students from the University participating in the historic program were affirmative debaters: Lester Reed and Richard Barter, and Chairman Marilyn Graffam. Colby students debated the negative side of the question.

## Outing Club Plans Ski Meet

The Maine Outing Club has planned its next ski trip for the weekend of Feb. 8 and 9 at Sugarloaf Mountain, Kingfield.

Club officials said that non-skiers as well as skiers are welcome and expressed a hope that there would be a good turnout of both "hackers" and experienced skiers.

## Quartets Plan Revival

Music of the Barber Shop variety may soon be emanating from University dormitories and fraternities.

Plans are presently underway to organize a University of Maine chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Anyone interested in joining this organization should contact Claude Gendron, Delta Tau Delta, as soon as possible.

## HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

for the week of January 14

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The recipient of this award is entitled to  
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FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 8

COMING JANUARY 18

Hughes announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees. Consult your placement office now for an appointment.

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RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES  
ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURING  
Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California  
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"GOTCHA COVERED!" says Bobby Jones (11) and "Dad" Libby (25) as they defend against a Colby-ite. Maine lost 79-64 in the game played last Wednesday.

## Bear Facts

### Shots At A Marshmallow Schedule

By Don Cookson  
Sports Editor

It's not easy to find fault with an unbeaten team. However, we would like to fire a few shots at the marshmallow schedule faced by Maine's freshman basketball forces. Never a truly rugged schedule, it has been further softened by the addition this year of several area high school teams, and the contracting of generally weak clubs.

We find it exceedingly difficult to digest these games.

If the purpose of Frosh ball here at Maine is merely to provide an energy outlet, a means of amusement for 16 freshman boys then we have no case.

But if one of the main purposes is to develop future varsity material, throwing younger, inferior opposition against the team is hardly advantageous.

If another purpose is to provide basketball fans with solid prelims to varsity tilts, then Joe Fan is being fleeced.

It's great to be a winner. The Maine Frosh were undefeated in 1954-55; they lost just two games last season, both to a potent MCI team.

Outstanding as they may appear on paper, these records are not indicative of superior material, superior coaching, or superior anything. Only one of last year's starters was able to make the transition—the big step up to a varsity berth. None of the other sophomores on Woody's bench played freshman ball.

There are no men from the 1954 team on the squad.

The solution is relatively simple. The cubs should be permitted to do battle with the other three state college freshman teams. A two game series with each would be highly beneficial from both a competitive and a spectator angle. Frosh teams could travel with the varsity, imposing no extra expense to the school.

This is not a new proposal, but one which has been alternately shuttled, scuttled, and ignored by administration officials for years. The case against such a setup?

(1) Fear that Frosh competition would develop into a little State Series and take the spotlight off its varsity counterpart.

(2) Travelling restrictions against freshmen. Felt necessary to protect the ballplayer as a student.

To the first argument we must say "So what?" State Series devotees are wrapped in tradition and enthuse over the competitive merits of the alliance. We should deny Frosh the privilege of taking part in tradition? Then, too, we doubt that a freshman program would outshine varsity ball. This is ridiculous assumption.

The second argument is valid. However, there are no curbs imposed upon freshman participation in other extracurricular activities that are no less time-consuming. Frosh footballers travel. So does the freshman baseball team. Much of the validity of this argument hinges on individual scholastic abilities.

## Marieniss 'Player of the Week'

It is not always easy to play on a losing team. And less easy to play outstanding ball on such a team.

A marked man this season has been Sigma Nu ace ED MARIENISS. Yet Marieniss' efficiency as a scorer has improved as the season progresses.

Ed banged in 17 points in the

Nu-mens 40-48 loss to SAE last Tuesday, then returned with 23 Thursday to pave the way for Sigma Nu's second win of the campaign, a 61-32 pasting of Theta Chi. Sigma Nu has lost four.

Marieniss joins Bob Fowler and Carl Brown as recipients of the Campus' PLAYER OF THE WEEK award.

# Finch To Jump In KC Meet

By Joe McCarthy

University of Maine track coach Ed Styryna has entered his star broad jumper in the Knights of Columbus Track and Field Meet in Boston Saturday, Jan. 19.

Bill Finch, 21 year old junior, is the entrant in the KC, one of the top track and field meets in the United States.

### Top Competitors

Bill will be competing against some of the top broad jumpers in the East. George Shaw from the New York Pioneer Athletic Club, a former Olympian and U. S. hop, skip and jump champion, is entered.

Last year's New England and Yankee Conference broad jumping champion, the University of Rhode Island's Farrera, along with two Tufts stars, Moore and Falcon, will also toe the mark. All four are capable of jumping 23 feet or better.

### Delaney In Mile

Entered in the famous K. of C. Mile will be Ron Delaney who took a gold medal in the 1,500 Meter race at Melbourne in the 1956 Olympic games. The two mile run will feature Horace Ashenfelter and one of the few men to crack the four minute mile barrier, Hungarian Laszlo Tabori who was among the Olympians from Hungary who chose to come to the United States.

So Finch, a Thornton Academy graduate, will be competing with and among the best in the track world. He was a three letter man in his high school days. Besides track, he won letters in basketball and baseball.

Since his arrival here at Maine, Bill has concentrated almost solely on track. He played baseball during his freshman year. Finch also runs the 50 yard dash in Black Bear meets and is training for the 300.

### Sets Record

Last week, Finch set a meet record

against Bates by leaping 23 feet 1 1/4 inches, just 1 1/4 inches short of the Maine indoor record. Bill attributes much of his success to a new style broad jump brought to Maine by Styryna and called the "Kip" jump. It has added over a foot to his jumps since he adopted this style.

### Physical Education Major

Bill is majoring in physical education. His post-graduation plans now include graduate work in physical therapy.

His big aim immediately is to hit the 24 foot mark in the broad jump. Bill says, "Every time I jump I'm going for that 24 foot mark. I'll be aiming for that in Boston Saturday."

## Track Trophy On The Line

Over 40 men have entered the annual Intramural Track Meet here Saturday.

Eight events will be run with field events opening the meet at 12 noon.

### Rice Trophy Competition

Competition for the Charles Rice Trophy, which unlike the intramural meet, is open to members of the varsity track team, also begins at noon with the discus event.

At press time some 20 athletes had entered the Rice race with many other last minute entrants expected. Five fraternities are represented with perennial winner Phi Eta again the favorite. Sigma Nu, Tau Ep, Phi Gam, Tau Kap form the opposition.

### Events Slated

All regular varsity track and field events will be run in the battle for the prized trophy.

Coach Ed Styryna's Maine Frosh continued unbeaten last weekend, smearing South Portland, 90-18. The outcome was never in doubt as the yearlings out-legged, out-muscled, out-jumped the Portlanders. Mike Riley scored 11 1/2 points to lead the onslaught. Riley won the 300 yard dash, the broadjump and tied for top spot in the high jump. Jack Trefethen was a dual winner in the 45 yard high hurdles, 65 yard low hurdles.

## Within The Walls

Four top fraternity contenders and an independent power will trade baskets with the Maine Frosh Saturday in a 6:15 p.m. prelim to the Brandeis game.

Phi Mu, ruler of the National, in second.

League with a 6-0 record, Phi Gam, American League pacesetter with five straight wins, once-beaten Phi Eta, and Red League leader Newman Club were chosen Monday by Intramural officials.

### Play One Period

Each team will play a period against Jack Butterfield's speedsters. The only rule change affected is the five-foul stipulation. Three fouls by an intramural player will bring ejection.

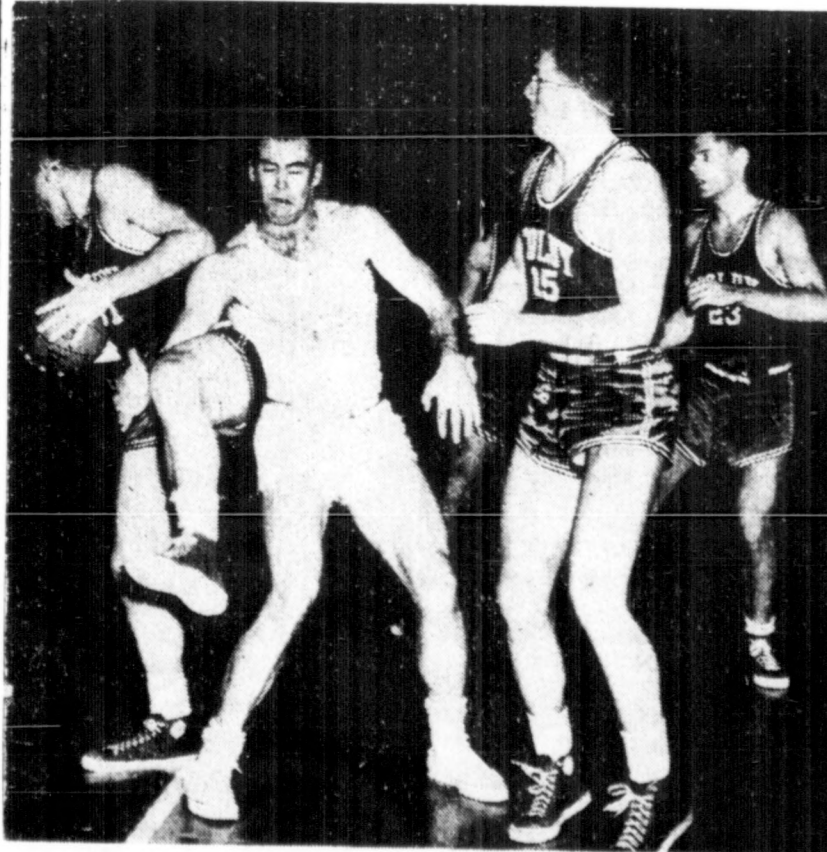
Both the American and National leagues were shuffled by results last week.

Phi Gam gained undisputed possession of the American sun-berth, trouncing Beta in convincing fashion, 58-36. Dick Russell and Verge Forbes led a well-balanced Fiji attack with 13 points each. Lambda Chi moved into a second place knot with Beta on the strength of a 24-23 win over ATO. The Lambdas have won four, lost one.

Switching to the National League, Phi Mu got its sternest test against a good Phi Eta five. The Mus emerged unscathed, 63-56. George Newhouse, varsity member last year, sank six floor goals, six fouls for 18 points. "Bobo" Martin turned Sharman on the free throw line, popping 12 of 14 tries. Martin had three from the field for a total of 18.

SAE fell from the unbeaten ranks on the wings of a 50-59 loss to Phi Eta. Dick Plummer had a big night against the SAE's with 20 points. The Etas "held" scoring wizard Bob Fowler to 16 points.

Phi Mu has six wins without a blemish, Phi Eta and SAE are 5-1



NO YARDAGE HERE as Maine's All-America grid nominee Thurlow Cooper struggles with two Mules—Cudmore (11) and Edes (15).

(Sports Photos by Raphael)



## Discuss Possible Future Shift From Two Semesters

The possibility of the University changing from the two semester system to either the four quarter system or the Yale Plan in order to give instructors a better opportunity to present their course material was discussed by the Faculty Council Jan. 7.

It was pointed out at the meeting that because of the large number of absences just before Christmas vacation instructors find it difficult to cover all the material they would like to cover.

### Would Eliminate Problem

Both the four quarter system and the Yale Plan would make it possible to eliminate this problem.

Under both plans the first semester, or quarter, would end before Christmas vacation. This would include the final exam period and would cut down on the number of students cutting to go home early.

In addition, under the Yale Plan only Thanksgiving day would be a non-school day and this would further curb unnecessary absences.

With the Yale plan in effect the academic year would end in the mid-

dle of May.

### Discuss Absences

At the Jan. 7 meeting the council also discussed the absence rules of each of the four colleges with a view towards substituting them with one suitable rule for the entire University.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart was instructed to check with the infirmary as to the advisability of the infirmary issuing a slip to each student who goes there showing he was at the infirmary, even if he stayed less than 24 hours.

University Registrar George H. Crosby was directed to study the absence rules of each of the four colleges and report his findings at the next council meeting.

## Calendar

**Friday, Jan. 18**  
Robert Gair, Hughes Aircraft, P.I.  
Continental Can., Lown, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worthington Corporation, FFA, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Male Quartet, Faculty, Totman, 4-5:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 19**  
High School Teachers, English department, Women's Lounge,

**Monday, Jan. 21**  
Maine Teachers Association, Lown, 5-9 p.m.

AOPI, FFA, 7-10 p.m.

Theta Chi, Totman, 6:30 p.m.

MCA, 1912

Teacher's Placement Interviews, Davis, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 22**

IVCF, Totman, 6:45-7:30 p.m.

MCA, 1912

Teacher's Placement Interviews, Davis, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Maine Club, Main Lounge, 8-10:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 23**

MCA, 1912

## Midnight Oil To Burn As Finals' Time Arrives

It's that time again!

Yes, once again many Maine students will be burning the midnight oil and trying to cram a 15 week semester into a tired and clogged brain during a period of a few hours.

Classes for the first semester end Saturday and the final exam period gets underway Monday, Jan. 21, and will last until Jan. 29.

But most students will not be on campus for the whole exam period. Some will not have finals during the first part of the finals schedule. Still others will finish before the last day.

**Thursday, Jan. 24**

FTA, FFA, 7-8 p.m.

MCA, 1912

Poetry Hour, Women's Lounge, 4 p.m.

## 10 Seniors Set For AROTC

(Continued from Page One)

Dewitt is manager of the Old Town municipal airport and president of the central Maine Flying Service Incorporated.

### List Courses

The 38 hour ground program will include training in meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations and other important flying instructions. Then 35 flying hours will be required including dual and solo flight. Flights will be made from the Old Town airport.

In order for seniors to get a pilot's license, they must first have their college degree and their ROTC commission, Col. Walker said.

Seniors taking the course are: Daniel Mahoney, Robert DeVeau, Norman Cole, Thomas Saucier, Wallace Evans, George Musson, Blynn McIntire, Robert Cruickshank, Alton Sparks, and Christopher Fuller.

## Senator Attacks 'Maine Campus'

(Continued from Page One)

### Cites Stand

Vice President Farley had previously cited the editorial stand by the newspaper, as "an authoritative example of student opinion" on the recommendation. "This editorial seemed symbolic of student opinion," Farley said.

Senator Carter challenged Farley with the question, "Are you a member of the *Campus* staff?"

"I am," Farley replied confidently.

At this point, another Senator interrupted the argument by pointing out that the purpose of the debate was not to make petty accusations, but to solve the issue in question.

Earlier in the evening both Farley and Carter had been involved in the heated debate concerning the recommendation itself.

The first injections of Salk vaccine will be given to Maine students during the evenings of Feb. 18 through 21 at the infirmary. University officials announced this week.

## Classified

**ORONO** Teen & Pre-Teen Class In Ballroom Dancing. Every Wednesday, 5:45 p.m. At Odd Fellows Hall. Josephine Shanley School of The Dance (Member, National Association of Dance & Affiliated Artists). Each Session—\$1.00. Tel. 4700.

**ROOM FOR RENT**—Quiet—Separate Entrance—Semi-private Bath. Mrs. Osgood, 36 Main St., Orono. Telephone 6-2036.

**LEARN BALLROOM DANCING.** foxtrot, waltz, jive, bop, cha-cha, tango, rhumba, samba... EVERY FRIDAY EVENING 8-9:30. Josephine Shanley School of the Dance, 16 Broad Street, Bangor. Tel. 4700. Each session \$1.00.

**OPPORTUNITIES** on the Business Staff of the *Campus* will soon be open! Call Ext. 242 for details or Max Barry, Orono 6-2023.

"Van" Wolford wants to know:

How often does Du Pont transfer technical men?



Ed Berg answers:

Edward H. Berg received his B.S. Ch. E. from Cornell in 1944 and served as an Engineering Officer on destroyer duty until 1946. Since coming with Du Pont, he has worked at New Jersey plants as a Field Supervisor in Du Pont's Engineering Service Division. Ed was recently transferred to Du Pont's Design Division to further round out his professional development.

WE've just completed a study on that subject, Van, so I can speak with some authority.

Using technical graduates who came with Du Pont in 1949 as a base, we found these men averaged 1.7 transfers of location in 7 years. We frequently shift men from one assignment to another at the same location, to broaden them professionally. But it's interesting to note that 38% of those surveyed had not changed their location of employment at all.

Changes of work location depend a little on the type of work a man enters. For instance, there are



Fred V. Wolford receives his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Texas in January 1957. "Van" is a member of the Southwestern Rocket Society, Canterbury Club, and local Vice-President of A. I. Ch. E. Like all students, he's interested in finding out about the best opportunities offered in his profession.

likely to be more transfers in production and sales, fewer in research.

But one thing is certain. Du Pont transfers are always purposeful. The majority are a natural result of Du Pont's continued growth and expansion. And they invariably represent opportunity for further professional development.

Additional employment information is given in "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." This booklet describes in detail the work and responsibilities of chemical engineers who work at Du Pont. Write for your free copy to the Du Pont Company, 2507C Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.



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