

Spring 2-21-1957

# Maine Campus February 21 1957

Maine Campus Staff

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# IFC Bars 'Maine Campus' In Historic First

Story On Back Page

## THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 21, 1957

Number 17

# Fun-Hungry 'Bears' Will Frolic, Sneer During Winter Carnival

By Jim Hamblen

Fun-hungry Maine Bears will lurch out of hibernation this weekend to frisk in the snow and sneer at the cold during Winter Carnival festivities.

Elaborate plans and a variety of events have been planned for the Bear's amusement. Only sufficient snowflakes and the prettiest girl on campus are unsettled questions.

### SNOWFLAKES UNCERTAIN

The prettiest girl, Carnival Queen, will be decided Friday evening. But the snowflakes are more uncertain, all up to the weatherman.

A semi-formal Intramural Ball Friday evening in

Memorial Gym and Fraternity Skit Night Saturday evening in the Union will highlight the social calendar.

Maine's first lady and her consort will be crowned Winter Carnival Queen and King at the Ball Friday. Rights of royalty will be decided by popular vote at the Library today and tomorrow.

King contestants are: Kelly Elliott, Niles Nelson, Fred Newhall, and Robert Jones. Queen candidates are: Jolean Flint, Mary Ellen Sanborn, Gayle Prince, and Suzanne Dunn.

### SKIING CONTESTS

Skiing contests Friday afternoon and Saturday morning plus varsity ski-jumping Saturday afternoon are fea-

tured events in the outdoor department. Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of New Brunswick will compete in the intercollegiate events. There will also be men's and women's ski competition.

Energetic Bears can also join a Skating Party Friday evening at the M.O.C. cabin, a big Union variety show Saturday afternoon, and a Union jam session Sunday afternoon with Jack Kelso and his band.

The husky Maine Bear, after tumbling down ski slopes and waltzing around Memorial Gym, will be dazzled by snow sculptures carved by fraternities and dormitories. Theme for this year's snow art is "Winter Melodies."



## More Snow On The Way? We Hope So

Candidates for the title of Winter Carnival Queen and King try their hand at snow sculpturing. All hope that the Weatherman will cooperate and provide the University with a little more snow before this weekend. Left to right in the picture are, front, Jolean Flint, Mary Ellen Sanborn, and Robert Jones. In back are, left to right, Fred Newhall, Gale Prince, Suzanne Dunn, Niles Nelson, and Herbert Elliott. (Photo by Raphael)

## Small Scale Riot, Raid On Stodder Hall Nearly Develops From Snowball Fight

By Ed Damon

What started out to be a harmless snowball fight nearly developed into a small scale riot and raid on Stodder Hall early last Sunday morning.

The incident first broke out just after midnight with three fraternities along Fraternity Row initially involved.

Members of at least three other houses, including one and maybe more from the north end of campus, joined in the "pitched battle" before the uprising was put down about 2 a.m.

Even then it took two truck loads of Campus Police and Dean of Men John E. Stewart to halt the incensed rioters.

After tiring of fighting among themselves the snowballers, numbering upwards of 50, advanced on Stodder Hall, apparently intent on entering the new women's dormitory.

Egged on by invitational shouts of "come on in,

boys," "go, men, go," and "come in and see us" the men increased their fever pitch greatly.

Even though partially bogged down by a new-fallen snow they continued their march on Stodder.

The crowd milled around the dorm for some time until some realized the futility of attempting to get into the women's residence hall and began to leave.

As numbers dwindled the entire mob began to move back towards the fraternities on the other side of the street although somewhat reluctantly.

Even though faced with apparent defeat in their move the leaders of the group were unwilling to give up and still tried to muster their forces for another move against Stodder.

But it was at this point that Campus Police and Dean Stewart arrived on the scene.

Although reported by Dean Stewart as being of little consequence, the incident in reality was one which had all the makings of a major uprising according to reports from the scene.

## 'No Drink' Rule To Stay Despite Student's Action

Despite the possibility that the General Student Senate might attempt to "legalize" drinking at the University, it appeared certain this week such would not be the case, and that administrative dogma would reign supreme.

At a regular meeting Monday, the University's Committee on Administration voted to reaffirm their policy concerning drinking.

The policy, long in effect at the University, states that "the possession or use of intoxicating beverages is prohibited on the University of Maine campus and at all University functions whether held on or off the campus."

The question of legalizing drinking at the University was discussed by Senator Irwin Hyman, Tau Epsilon Phi, at the last meeting of the Senate, Feb. 13.

The incident roused much controversy throughout the state and therefore brought the Monday reaffirmation of policy by the Committee on Administration.

The story was carried in the *Maine Campus* last week and at least one Maine daily newspaper and one radio station reported the action.

According to University officials fearful of a Legislative appropriations cut, members of the State Legislature were "up in arms" over Hyman's proposed "bill." Letters and messages from legislators and parents have reportedly flooded the office of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president.

Dr. Hauck issued a statement responding to the issue and concurring with the Committee on Administration, of which he is a member.

The statement in the form of a letter sent to one parent who wrote him said in part:

"Thank you for your letter of Feb. 15, which I hasten to answer because of your concern about the publicity in connection with a remark made by a student with respect to 'legalized' drinking at the University. Let me assure you that we have no intention of changing our regulation about the use of, or possession of alcoholic beverages."

The President confirmed in an interview with the *Campus* Tuesday that he had received a "number of letters and had heard from a member of the Legislature."

From Augusta, however, State Senate President Robert N. Haskell, Bangor, said he had heard nothing about the controversy.

## Student Senate Hits Pressures Brought By Administration

Story On Back Page





**OUCH! IT HURTS**—Maybe that's the way some students are responding to free anti-polio shots currently being given at the University Infirmary, but not these two freshmen who seem to be enjoying the whole thing. Dr. Percy Leddy, head of the campus health service, and third from left above, is in charge of the program here. (Photo by Raphael)

## This Week At The Union

### Friday, Feb. 22

Movies, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.  
N.A. Aviation, Spaulding Fibre,  
Equitable Life, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Prudential, FFA, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Hillel, Totman, 1-2 and 5-6 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 23

Movies, 7-9 p.m.  
Winter Carnival, Main Lounge,  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Sunday, Feb. 24

Theta Chi, FFA, 1 p.m.  
German Club, Women's Lounge,  
8-10:30 p.m.  
Winter Carnival, Jam Session, Main  
Lounge, 1-5 p.m.

### Monday, Feb. 25

Sacony, Naval Air Division, Leetham,

Sempson, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Chi Omega, FFA, 7-10 p.m.

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

WSGA, 1912, 5-6 p.m.

### Tuesday, Feb. 26

Noontime movies, Bangor,

12:30-1 p.m.

Socony, Jackson and Moreland,

FFA, 7-9 p.m.

Geology Discussion, FFA, 7-9 p.m.

Prudential Insurance, FFA, 9-5 p.m.

IVCF, Totman, 6:45-8 p.m.

Mel-Par, 1912, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOC, Davis, 7-8 p.m.

Mrs. Maine Club, Main Lounge,

8-10:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 27

Rock and Hammer, Totman,

## Society

By Joyce-marie Crockett

Friday evening Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a live broadcast of the WGUY "Bat Cave" with Dick Taylor spinning the discs.

One of the features of this first campus program was the on-the-air representation of the women's dormitories and sororities. Each representative gave a brief resume of her organization's activities and listed the two favorite songs of the group.

The interviews were performed by announcers of campus radio station WORO, including station manager Robert Armstrong, program director, Bruce Hodgman and Hal Wheeler and Walter Pinto.

The combination record hop-live broadcast featured three disc jockeys from the staff of WGUY, station manager Ken Manley, program director Robert Shaw and Dick Taylor.

Phi Kappa Sigma's weekend opened with a "crazy hat" dance following the game. Jerry Vincent was in charge of arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzell and Mrs. Isabel Gatchell were chaperons.

On Saturday evening the annual Harold's Club party was held with traditional gambling atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Allan and Mrs. Isabel Gatchell were chaperons. Douglas Hodgkins was in charge.

Phi Eta Kappa opened its doors to the campus Saturday as they moved Dewey Dow and his "Pop Shop" lock, stock and barrel into the fraternity house. Couples danced from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight but the show moved on until 1 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millett and Mrs. Cook chaperoned.

Stodder Hall was the scene of the Theta Chi rushing party. A group of the brothers furnished the music for dancing and Verne Howard was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper were chaperons.

A jam session was held at the Kappa Sigma house on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gould and Mrs. Hamilton as chaperons. Dick Kelso and his band rendered the "Dixie" and Frank Gough was in charge of the affair.

The Pauper's Promenade was held at Alpha Gamma Rho with Ralph Gallagher in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads chaperoned.

Frank Young was in charge of the "Stork Club Party" at Alpha Tau Omega Saturday. Couples danced to band music and Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair were chaperons.

## Panhell Council Cites 7th Campus Sorority Possibility

By Murrie MacDonald

The six sororities on campus may be supplemented by a seventh in the next year or so, according to Panhellenic Council.

It is the Council's feeling that a need has arisen for a new sorority to accommodate the increased women student enrollment.

### Seek New Sorority

A committee of Panhellenic Council members is looking into the possibility of inviting a national sorority to come to Maine. Doris Marshall, council president, said Tuesday, however, that no action has been taken as yet.

This year only a small portion of freshman girls were able to "go sorority." Each sorority can take only 15 girls from each class.

The possibility of increasing the 60 girl limit for each sorority has been considered. However, this was decided against due to the shortage of meeting space. It was also decided

that larger groups would disrupt the unity of each sorority.

### Interested Group

There are individuals on campus who are known to be interested in the formation of a new sorority. Whether or not these girls will figure prominently in the organization is not known.

Unless a new Greek organization is brought to the campus, the Pan-Hell Council feels that sorority members will soon find themselves in a minority, rather than a majority, with the increasing enrollment of women students.

This would decrease considerably the prestige of sororities. The last sorority to be organized at the University of Maine was in 1924.

## Comedienne To Perform Here

Anna Russell, international concert comedienne appearing here next Wednesday under the auspices of the University Concert Series, is, according to advance reports, the strongest repeat artist in the history of the world's concert business.

Miss Russell, a "musical satirist of the highest order," says the *New York Times*, has broken all records for sold-out houses in New York's Carnegie and Town Hall. Now an American citizen, although she was born in London, her travels lead her almost constantly all over the world.

### Enters Stage

After a five year study of voice, composition, piano and cello at the Royal College of Music, Anna Russell entered the concert stage as a serious artist. However, her strapping figure and cheery face, "as flexible as a collapsible camp chair," probably drew more unintentional laughs for her than any other serious performer.

Miss Russell probably is the only singer ever to bring a performance of

the tragic "Cavalleria Rusticana" to an end midway in a whirlwind of laughter.

## Debate Activity Now Is On The Upswing

Debate activity at the University hit an up-swing this past weekend as Maine debaters traveled to Mass. Institute of Technology and high schoolers from this state and New Hampshire invaded campus.

At M.I.T. University teams placed 10th in a field of 31 schools following several rounds of debate.

### Fared Better

The Maine negative team, Marilyn Graffam and James Conley, fared somewhat better than their affirmative counterparts, Hazen Goddard and Richard Barter, in the M.I.T. Invitation Tournament.

Miss Graffam and Conley won debates with Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Georgetown, Hobart College, and the University of Pennsylvania. They lost only one debate, to Williams College.

The Affirmative team won debates from Clark University and American International College while losing to New York University, Bowdoin, and the University of New Hampshire.

### Superior Ability

Meanwhile at the University, New Hampshire high schools demonstrated superior debate ability by winning first second and third places in varsity competition and first place in the novice division.

## Name Elliot Rich New Frosh Class President

Eliot H. Rich, Hart Hall, has been elected president of the freshman class by the class Executive council.

At a meeting last week the council chose Rich, elected vice president in last fall's class elections, to succeed Herbert L. Mitchell, who left the University at the end of the semester.

Chosen to replace Rich as vice president was Neal Brown, Dunn Hall.

David Foster, Hart Hall, was elected treasurer of the class. He succeeds Joseph Cohen who also left the University at the end of the Fall semester.

Both Brown and Foster were members of the freshman Executive council.

Replacing them on the council are Ira W. Stockwell, Dunn Hall, and Robert F. Dean, Hart Hall.

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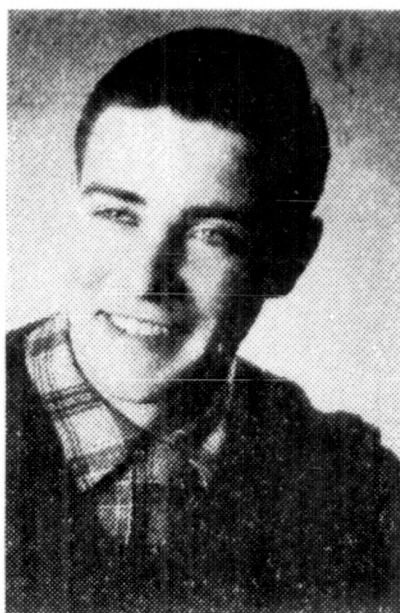
Suzanne Dunn



Robert A. Jones



Gayle W. Prince



Herbert E. Elliott



Mary Ellen Sanborn



Fred C. Newhall



Jolean W. Flint



Niles Nelson

Tri Delta sorority will present its annual Spring Fashion Show Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Union.

This year the fashions will center around a bridal ensemble and a trousseau.

## Voting For Carnival Royalty Underway

Voting for the eight candidates vying for Winter Carnival King and Queen titles got underway at 8 a.m. today in the library.

Voting today continues until 5 p.m., while the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow. Women students will vote for king candidates, while men students will cast their ballots for queen hopefuls.

### Name Candidates

The eight candidates for the royalty spots are: Suzanne Dunn, Jolean W. Flint, Gayle E. Prince, Mary Ellen Sanborn, Herbert E. Elliott, Robert A. Jones, Niles Nelson, and Fred C. Newhall.

Suzanne Dunn, a sophomore, is a member of Phi Mu sorority and is active in the Maine Masque Theatre and MCA. She is also a cheerleader.

Jolean W. Flint, also a sophomore, is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

Gayle E. Prince, a junior, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and is active in Modern Dance club, SRA, MCA, and glee club.

Mary Ellen Sanborn, a sophomore, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Newman Club, and is a cheerleader. She currently holds the title of Miss Maine.

Herbert E. Elliott, a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity member, is president of the Senior Skulls and a member

of the ski team. He is a senior.

Robert A. Jones, also a senior and a member of the Senior Skulls, is co-captain of the basketball team.

Niles Nelson, a sophomore, is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, a Sophomore Owl, and is on the football team.

Fred C. Newhall, another Senior, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma

fraternity, the glee club, and the Radio Guild.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity elected the following new officers Monday night: Irving H. "Wimpy" King, president; Arthur Mace, vice president; Paul McCourt, secretary; and William MacHardy, treasurer.

### STUDENT AND COED —

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## Campus Quotes

By Dave Selair  
Question: Should drinking be legalized on campus?



"Many people on campus are veterans or of age anyway, so why shouldn't they be allowed to drink on campus, as well as at local taverns," retorted Dave Mattson, a freshman.



"I see no harm in legalizing it so long as there are controls as to age, where, and when," was the comment of Garry Murphy, a member of the sophomore class.



Carol Burry, a sophomore, who has the same convictions as many other coeds on campus, but who was the only one that allowed this reporter to quote her said, "I think it is okay so long as State laws are observed."



"I feel very strongly that it should be legal. As soon as you make something wrong, people immediately try to do it. By legalizing drinking we actually will be cutting down on drinking," said Fred Gross, a graduate student.



Nick Bishop, a senior, said, "Yes, but with limits. There is a limit to which legalized drinking would be okay. A lot of students up here don't know how to drink."

## Editorials

### Bookstore Rumors False

Every semester after new books are purchased a lot of people on campus—including some faculty members—start talking about the University Bookstore. All kinds of wild rumors circulate about profits, how they are distributed, and who ends up getting the money.

The truth of the matter is that the Bookstore is the nearest thing to a Santa Claus you will find outside a store Christmas window.

In the first place, no one makes any profit on the Bookstore, except students. Every cent of profit the store makes goes back into the University except for small amounts held back for business expansion.

The Bookstore has paid for the band uniforms, partly footed the bill for WORO expansion, paid for the game room in the Union, and recently gave \$10,000 to "get things moving" on the bowling alleys.

Let's get a few facts straight about the Bookstore. The stockholders get no pay and no profits. Neither does the Board

### More Elbow Room, Please

The Union Cafeteria is no place for anyone without an aggressive personality. To get waited on you need the muscles of a fullback and the voice of a cheerleader. The muscles to smack through crowds, the voice and gestures to attract attention once you reach the rail.

It's not that we mind fighting for what we get, but we have started to wonder why it's all necessary.

Service in the Bookstore is fast and courteous even when people are stacked up three deep in front of the counter. We aren't speaking of the whole Bookstore, only of the coffee counter. The strangest thing is that Anna and the other girls working there will actually ask someone what they want.

We were a little surprised at first. We had gotten used to gesturing, shouting, and making faces to attract a waitress. All of you, we are sure, are aware how the waitresses in the Union just stand there staring, and then act disturbed if you ask for something.

Even if the Union Cafeteria is no place for the timid, it is a good place for the eagle eye. The coffee service point tends to march from one end of the counter to the other depending on the time of day, and the ropes are good to back into and trip over even if they don't keep the crowds away.

Our solution is simple and direct: The manager of the Union cafeteria should tell the girls behind the counter that they are there to wait on people, that they should ask people what they want rather than waiting until someone has managed to attract their attention.

## The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 429 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....John A. Littlefield  
BUSINESS MANAGER.....H. Maxwell Burry, Jr.

of Directors (which includes three students). The Bookstore mark-up on sales (the difference between what they pay for something and what they sell it for) is 20% which is normal for any business.

But their actual profit is very low. The Bookstore does a \$200,000 a year business, but after expenses, they have only about \$3,000 left. Profits are low because of a poor turnover. Large amounts of books are sold only twice a year.

Also the Bookstore has to handle certain items at a loss, if prices are to be kept within reason. Some courses require special equipment, which can only be ordered in large amounts.

The surplus cannot be sold, and usually can't be used the next year. Yet the students pay only a going price, and the store itself absorbs the loss. This sort of thing tends to cut down their net profit.

Any discussion of the Bookstore must include the manager. A lot of people on campus who don't know him seem to have the strange idea that he takes a perverse pleasure in charging high prices, that somehow he stands to gain something for himself.

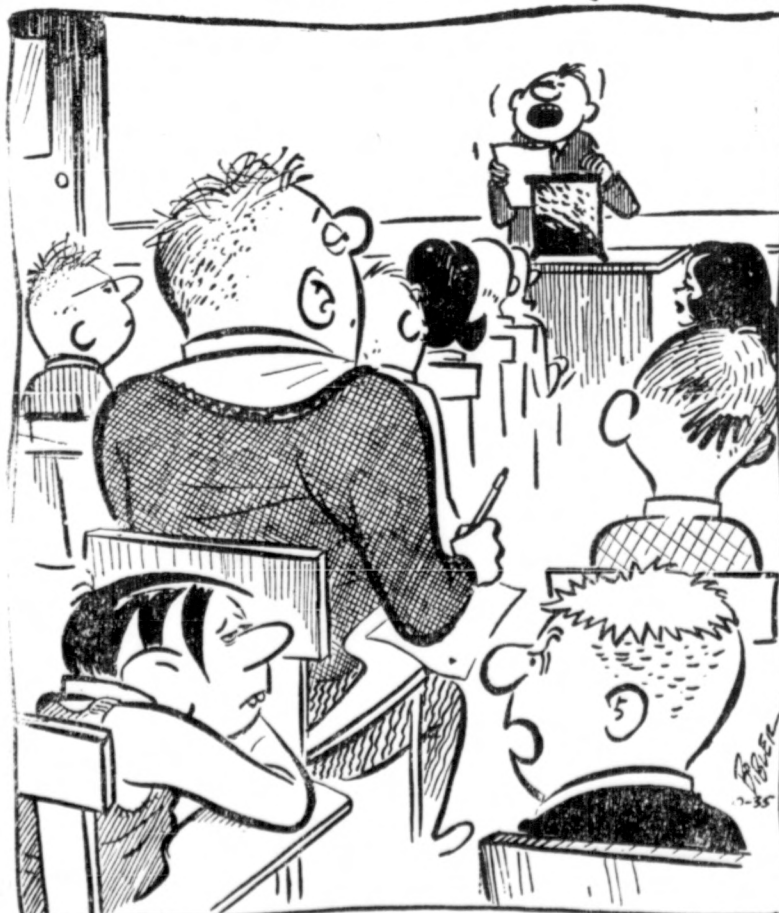
Just the opposite is true. Few people we have talked to on this campus are as sincerely interested in the University community as is Mr. Bruce, the Bookstore manager.

He understands what it is to work your way through college, and also how hard it is to dig up money for expensive books. In our opinion, Mr. Bruce is sincerely trying to keep prices down even when it means less profits and perhaps even poor business practice.

So the truth is that the Bookstore makes very little actual profit and what it does clear above expenses is given to the University.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"IT WAS MY TURN TO SIT BEHIND BIFFO—YOU SLEPT BEHIND HIM IN HISTORY."

## Tea Room

### Down With Temperance

By Ed Damon

Three cheers for the good senator! It is time for someone to revive the good old spirit of Maine social life.

The dark foreboding monster of temperance has control of the basically gay and fun-loving souls of our student body.

Gone are the fun-filled nights in the party cellars. Gone are the red-nosed inhabitants of local pubs. Gone are the tender young voices that filled rendezvous with the melodious, angelic singing of bawdy songs. Here instead is the domineering, odious, and despicable dictator called "study."

Return us now to those carefree days of yesteryear. Bring back the soft, squishy sound of the bar rag as it glides smoothly across the highly polished altar of inebriety. Revive once more those golden afternoons on verdant lawn sipping gently of the foaming mug. Burst asunder the manacles of intellectual and spiritual development. Repel the mighty thunderhead of suppression.

Fellow students, I appeal to you! Let us free ourselves from the bonds of this tyrant. Let us cast off the scholastic yoke. Let us struggle free from the entangling mass of books, pencils, and term papers.

May we walk again in the sunshine of Intemperance and Gaiety. Revolution! Freedom! Let us return Bacchus (God of Wine), to the throne that he was forced to abdicate by the conquering evil.

Help Maine regain a respectable position in the social sphere of eastern colleges and universities. Vive le senator! Arise!!

## Mail Bag

### Correction Please

To the Editor:

In last week's *Campus*, I discovered an error in the article which reported on the Senate meeting.

It was reported that I announced that the Senate Vice President William O. Farley would be the moderator of the meeting and of all future Senate meetings.

While I did say that the vice president would conduct that particular meeting I did not announce that he would be the chairman or moderator of future Senate meetings.

I do hope that such errors in reporting can be avoided in the future.

Sincerely,

REGINALD COLLINS, President  
General Student Senate



## Over 100 Graphics, Lithos Feature Current Exhibits

Seventy graphic arts by the painter of "some of the most moving religious paintings and graphics known in the whole history of art," and 33 lithographs in color and black and white make up two current art exhibits at the University.

The graphic arts are by Georges Rouault—"the world's greatest modern religious artist." Rouault's 70 graphic arts are on display in the Louis Oakes room of the Library. The 33 lithographs by Helen Gerardia, a contemporary artist, are being exhibited in the Print room of Carnegie Hall. Miss Gerardia has won prizes from the Boston Society of Independent Artists, a first prize at the Vollage Art Center in New York.

She was also selected in 1956 by Contemporary Collectors of American Art to prepare an exclusive edition of one of her lithographs for a presentation print. In speaking of Rouault's graphic arts, Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, said:

"Always an earnest, religious Catholic, he has presented to the world some of the most moving religious paintings and graphics known in the whole history of art."

"Among his many gifts is his capacity for violent protest against the conditions that degrade man and mankind. His works often depict the arrogant, stupid, mask-like faces of those who presume to sit in judgment of their fellow man—indifferent to human suffering. Often he delves deeply into the realm of pity and compassion, suffering, and final peace."

### Great Artist

Rouault, born in 1871, is recognized as "the world's greatest modern religious artist."

He is considered one of the last members of the original "Fauves," the 19th century revolutionary artist of France. His early years found him developing a strong personal style, influenced primarily by the great French caricaturist, Daumier, and later by the strong canvases of Paul Cezanne.

Both art exhibitions have been arranged by Prof. Hartgen.

Hartgen has also announced that the University has been given art treasures from ancient Greece and Rome. The new addition to the University Art Collection are vases and domestic jars more than 2,000 years old. Part of the same collection is at Harvard University.

"Many of the items are in a perfect state of preservation, and some even show the original colorful designs and

decorations on their beautifully rendered surfaces," Hartgen said.

### Teaching Aids

The art treasures will be used as teaching aids, not only in the study of art but also in classics and history classes. "These precious items, from a culture more than 2,000 years ago, give a wonderful insight into the mastery skill with which the ancient people of the classic world fashioned even their every-day objects. No finer means for study of the art exists today," Hartgen explained.

The objects are of clay pottery and were probably used as containers for oil, perfume, and honey. The collection contains numerous examples of standard shapes: the amphora, cylix, hydria, lecythos, and crater.

## Estelle Nason Plans To Retire

Miss Estelle Nason, home demonstration agent leader for the Extension Service at the University, will retire on April 15, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, has announced.

"Her work in the Extension Service has reached thousands of home-makers scattered throughout Maine. We wish her much happiness in her well-earned retirement," Hauck said in announcing the retirement.

### 35 Years' Service

Miss Nason is a veteran of nearly 35 years of Extension Service work. A native of Oxbow in Aroostook county, Miss Nason is also a graduate of Hampden Academy and the University of Maine in 1922.

She became Waldo county home demonstration agent July 1, 1922. In December of 1925, Miss Nason became food specialist for the service and served in that position until she was named state home demonstration leader on April 1, 1926.

## Jazz Musician Thomas Brings Harmony To Physics Department

By Gerald Bouchard

Harmony in the University's physics department should improve with the appointment of Harry S. Thomas as associate professor of physics.

Thomas is a jazz musician from the words "go man go." He loves to play and welcomes any chance to sit in on jam sessions. He looks forward to playing at fraternity parties.

### Taught At Colby

While teaching at Colby college last year, Thomas managed to get to Lewiston Saturday afternoons to play at jam-sessions. He plays trombone, trumpet and piano.

The new physics professor also likes hunting and fishing.

Thomas is a graduate of the University in the class of 1944 and has a Bachelor of Science degree in physics. After graduation he was employed in the radiation laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Began Graduate Work

In 1946 Thomas began his graduate work at Pennsylvania State University, where he received a Master of Science degree.

Following graduate school, Thomas joined the Tung-Sol Electric Company of New Jersey and was employed by this concern for five years. While in New Jersey he began work on his doctorate at New York University and is now working on his thesis.

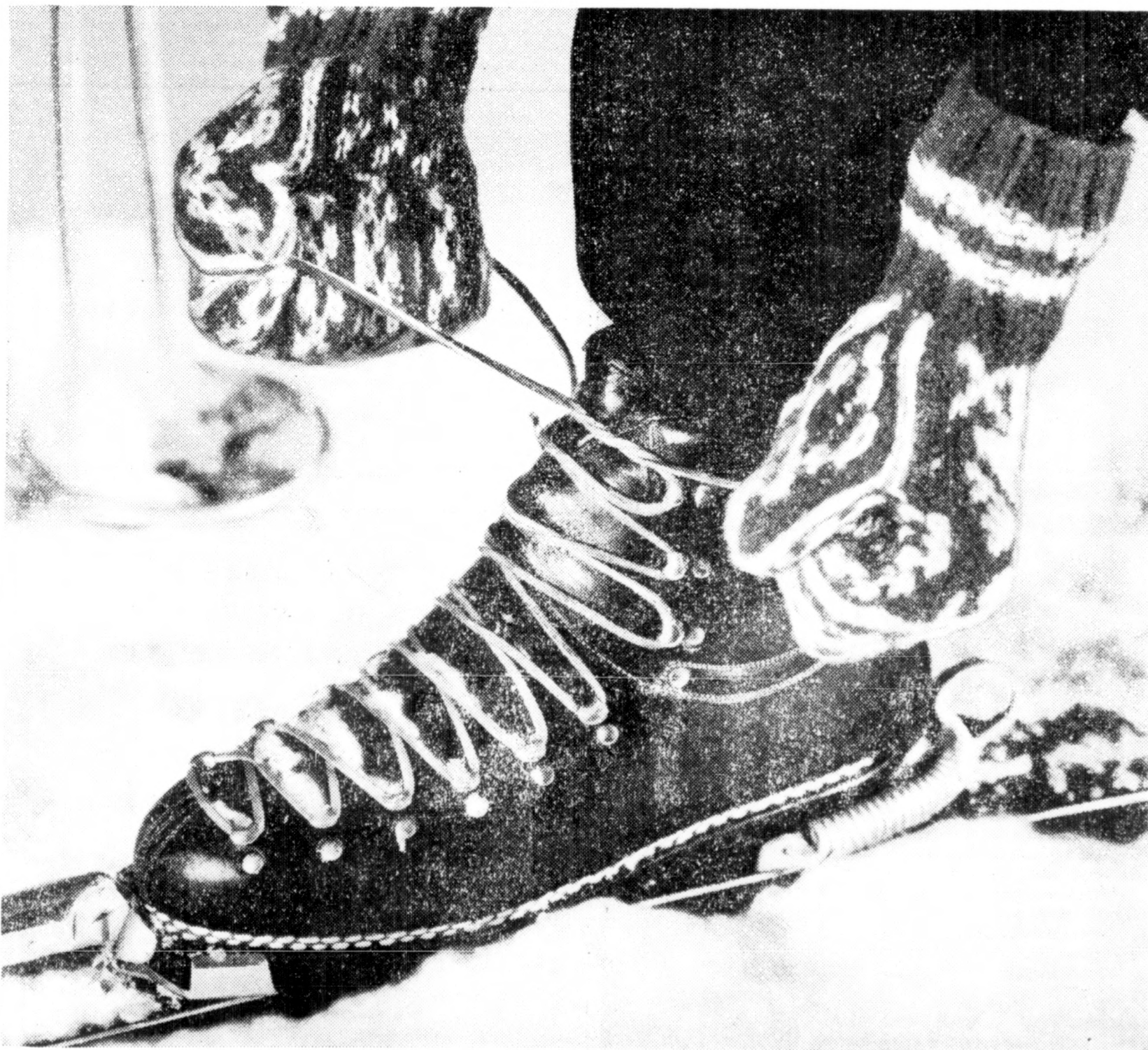
## Peterson Plans Visit

Charles C. Peterson, billiards' premier ambassador of how to play the game correctly while deriving the most enjoyment from it, will give an exhibition at the Union Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

His appearances, in which he features trick shots, are under the sponsorship of the Association of College Unions, whose officers recognize the value of his work as a morale builder.

## ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

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Ski boots lace better, stay safety-tight. They do so because the rawhide leather has been made tougher, yet more pliant with a special oil perfected by Esso Research. The leather in the skier's boots, the wool in his socks — even the lacquer on his skis — were also made better with the help of products derived from oil. **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.



## WORO Posts Open

Robert Armstrong, manager of campus station WORO, has announced that positions on the staff are open for freshman students interested in radio.

Persons interested should contact Armstrong to arrange for an audition. The radio station is located on the second floor of Stevens Hall. Information is available at the office of Gerald Beckwith, 240 Stevens.

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## Grad Recalls Early Days Of Maine Winter Carnivals

By Herman Sweetser

(Ed. Note: Herman P. Sweetser, Cumberland Center, Maine, a graduate of the University in 1910 and a member of the Maine faculty from 1916-1925, has voluntarily written the following story on early Winter Carnival activities here. Mr. Sweetser's article is a colorful account of these early University events.)

It may be of interest to readers of the *Campus* to know some of the early history of snow carnivals at the University and this little sketch may bring more facts and stories from others who remember items not mentioned here.

As a student I well remember an afternoon and evening given over to Winter Carnival events in the winter of 1906-07. The afternoon event was a bloody battle, and I mean battle; a hockey game between U. of M. and Bowdoin.

### Rink On River

The rink was on the river, back of the heating plant, and the weather had produced a fine skating surface. The approach was decorated with flags and bunting and a double row of tents for side shows and refreshments. The area was well lighted and the weather cold enough to produce healthy appetites for hot dogs. Attendance held up well into the moonlit evening.

As a freshman my job was shuttling coffee and hot dogs from the SAE kitchen to the distributing area well out on the

river. Skating and bonfires were the chief attraction.

It was 10 years, perhaps later, before activity was aroused to attempt interest in a winter outing club. In mid-winter one year during this period a few of the younger members of the faculty including Jim Gannett, Archie Grover, and yours truly, after consultation with some of the students, decided to have an afternoon of winter fun.

### Set Date

A date was set, a trail outlined and mapped for the bulletin board, and a spot selected in the woods back of the town standpipe for an outdoor eat fest. The day chosen was a record-low-temperature day and the risk of frozen feet and fingers in the below zero weather automatically forced cancellation of all plans.



**COUNTRY HOE DOWN**—This is a typical scene showing University students kicking up their heels to a lively square dance. The University's Square Dance Club held its annual "Hoe Down Hop" last Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Union. (Campus Staff Photo)

## Seniors To Elect Class Speakers

University seniors will have the opportunity to choose students to deliver class parts at Class Day exercises in June during the General Elections this spring.

This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the Senior Class Executive council. By so doing the council continued a practice which has been followed by senior classes at the University for a number of years.

### Choose Theme

The Council has tentatively decided to use a "University of Maine" theme for the Senior Prom.

Committees for the Senior Prom and Class Day have been elected by

the Council as follows:

**Senior Prom:** Eben DeGrasse, chairman; Wesley English, Georgia Drivas, decorations; William Scott, Jane Caton, band; Maxwell Burry, Larry Ronco, tickets; and William Law, chaperons, guests, and refreshments.

**Class Day:** Julie Mahaney, Peter Pierson, co-chairmen.

Seniors interested in working on any of these committees should see the chairmen.

The Senior Class Council has received a report from the Prism committee showing a loss of \$645.58 for publication of the 1957 yearbook.

## Carpenter And Myers To Get Assistantships

Roland J. Carpenter, lecturer in education at the University, and Frank W. Myers, head of the social studies department, Bangor high school, have been appointed assistants to Dr. Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the School of Education and director of the General Extension Division and Summer Session.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, has announced that Carpenter's appointment will become effective Sept. 1 while Myers will join the University faculty on July 1.

### Administrative Assistants

The two new appointees will assist Dean Shibles with administrative details connected with the General Extension Division and Summer Session. A large increase in the number of students enrolled in both programs has necessitated the addition of the new staff members.

Carpenter and Myers will also teach courses in education in addition to their duties connected with the administration of the two educational units.

A native of Patten, Carpenter was graduated from Patten Academy and received his B.S. degree from Bates College in 1922 and his M.Ed. degree in 1939. He has also done additional graduate work at Columbia University, Aroostook State Normal School, and Harvard University.

### Taught At Mapleton

He began his teaching career as submaster and teacher at Mapleton high school. Later he served as principal at Mapleton and Aroostook Central Institute. He was superintendent of Schools in Presque Isle-Westfield from 1933-43, and in Bangor from 1943-55. He has been a lecturer in education at the University for the past year.

Carpenter has been a member of the advisory committee of the American Association of School Administrators, and a past president of the New England Superintendents Association, Maine Superintendents Association, and the Aroostook County Teachers Association. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

### Old Town Native

Myers prepared for college at Old Town high school. He received his B.A. degree from the University in 1935 and his M.Ed. degree in 1947. He began his teaching career in Mapleton high school where he was a teacher and coach. Myers was later the submaster and coach at Milo High school and Stearns high school in Millinocket.

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He smiled in a most superior way  
And said, "Man has just about seen his day.  
If you'll take my advice for what it's worth  
Treat insects nice, they'll inherit the earth!  
Try to be beyond reproach  
In your dealings with the roach...  
Bedbugs, ants and spiders, too.  
Don't forget... **WE'RE WATCHING YOU!**"

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Feb. 28, 1957  
check with your  
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## 'Cannibalism' Not Unusual In Psychology Laboratory

By Judy Sawyer

Another baby hamster is missing from its cage and Mother looks suspiciously plump. Dr. John W. Nichols, assistant professor of psychology at the University, shakes his head.

The mother was only following her natural instincts. There was too much confusion around, and feeling inadequate to care for so many young, she simply ate one of them!

### Not Unusual

This is not an unusual situation in the fluctuating population of the psychology department's laboratory. The two room lab, located in North Stevens Hall, was built last October.

One room houses the colony of hamsters and guinea pigs, while the other is designed for research. This area, once used by the Maine Masque for storage, was part of the old attic.

At that time the hamsters were kept on shelves in the basement tool room. Since there was no water or ventilation systems in the basement odororous complications were inevitable.

The psychology department's new addition is the typical animal laboratory which we so often read about but seldom see. The animals are kept in wooden framed wire cages. Each cage is equipped with its own water supply, a tilted bottle with a glass tube draining near a feed dish. Lined With Sawdust

## Think You've Got It Bad? Well Look Here

Attention all University motorists!

So you think you've got troubles. Well, just listen to this.

Illegal parking on the University of Buffalo campus costs errant motorists a pretty penny. So says a Buffalo newspaper clipping sent the Campus by University Police Chief Stephen Gould.

The fine for parking in a restricted area, as sorry offenders have found out, is \$5; twice that for a second offense.

The University doesn't stop there. For any student or faculty member who fails to pay the fine within seven days, the ante is upped another \$5.

As a comparison, illegal parking on Buffalo city streets gets a motorist a pink tag for which he has to pay only \$2.

The university, under its rules and regulations, can even expel a student if the fine treatment doesn't reform him and he persists in careless parking.

And we think we've got it tough.

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Feb. 28, 1957

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The cages are lined with sawdust, an occasional dog biscuit, and a few choice mounds of sugar coated cereals. The hamsters' diet also includes green vegetables and carrots.

Each experimenter tends his own animals once a day, disturbing them as little as possible. After the food is placed in the cages the hamsters keep busy filling their pouches to transport morsels to secret hiding places.

At present, Dr. Nichols and two University pre-med students, William Harvey and Calvin Ladner, are working with the colony. Dr. Nichols, who has worked with hamsters for seven years, is experimenting on the way hamsters use vision.



**INTERESTED OBSERVER—**  
Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, watches tryouts for the Masque's third production of the year, "Oedipus the King," which were held last week at the Little Theatre. The play will be presented March 20, 21, 22, and 23.  
(Photo by Pike)

## Extension Division Is Offering Course For Credit On Television

An academic credit course offered by the University's General Extension Division over Bangor television station, WTWO, during the spring semester is presently underway.

Walter S. Schoenberger, instructor in history, is lecturing on "Contemporary International Problems."

### Lecture Series

During the series of lectures, Schoenberger will cover areas of studies stressing the social, economic, and political causes of the more serious problems of such European and Asian nations as Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, China, and India.

His lectures are presented each Monday at 10:30 p.m.

The fall semester television course on Maine History, the first televised course offered by the University, was presented by Prof. Robert York, also of the history department.

### 36 Register

Registrations for York's course

totalled 36 and included "armchair students" from Millinocket, Lee, Lubec, Belfast, Augusta, and many other Maine communities. Prof. York reported this week that the program is bringing "very satisfactory academic results."

Academic requirements for T.V. courses include reading assignments, reports, and a final examination. The student must submit five lessons to the instructor, who corrects the papers and returns them to the student.

### Exam At University

Soon afterward, a final examination is given at the University. Fall semester students are scheduled to take the Maine History final Monday.

Applications for registration for the Spring Semester T.V. course are still being accepted in the office of Dean Mark R. Shibles, director of the General Extension Division, 12 South Stevens Hall.

The programs are produced by Gerald Beckwith, instructor in speech

# Sticklers!



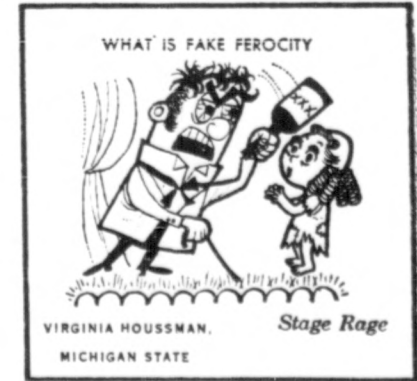
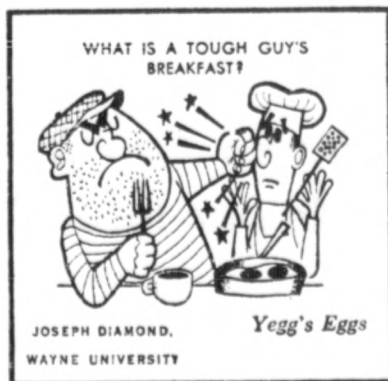
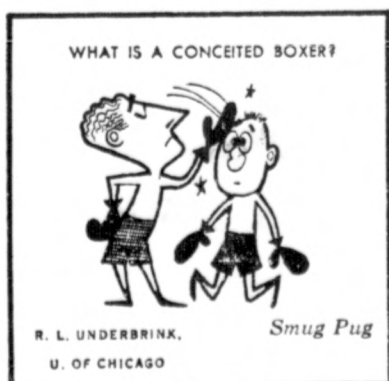
**YOU'RE STRANDED** high on a peak in the Andes. Wind's rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out. Brother, you're in for a *Bleak Week!* No cigarette anywhere can match the taste of a Lucky. A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Try one right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

## Luckies Taste Better

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## News Photo Display Slated For March

The University art department will sponsor an exhibit of outstanding news photos taken during the past five years, March 4-22 in the Union.

Art department head, Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, said the display will feature pictures from nearly all Maine daily and weekly newspapers.

## 11 Upperclassmen Pledged, 6 Released

The Interfraternity Council in a recent report on pledges reports that 11 upperclassmen have been pledged, while six others have been released from their pledges.

Alpha Gamma Rho heads the list. Lambda Chi Alpha has two new pledges. Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon have one.

### New Pledges

Alpha Gamma Rho: Bruce J. Du-

bov, Marian J. Francis, Jr., Arthur St. John Whiting, III, and Louis L. Wilcox, all resident.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Charles F. Lowell, Richard A. Vaux, both non-resident.

Kappa Sigma: Francis P. Desmond, Phi Eta Kappa: Alfred P. Webster, resident.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert M. Berry, resident.

Sigma Nu: David S. Brown, non-

resident.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Terrance B. Tripp, non-resident.

### Releases

Meantime Delta Tau Delta has released Malcolm Mitchell and Erving Livingston from their pledges. Others released include Darrell Moody and Charles Sherman from Kappa Sigma, Jerry Burkett from Lambda Chi Alpha, and John G. Shaw from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## John Nolde Named Chairman, Annual Scholar's Assembly

The University's Assembly committee has named Prof. John J. Nolde, of the history and government department, chairman of a committee to arrange for the annual Scholarship Recognition Day assembly in the spring.

Each of 10 honor societies at the University has appointed a representative to serve on the committee with Nolde as follows:

### List Representatives

Alpha Zeta, Robert Cruickshank; Phi Kappa Phi, Miss Velma Oliver of the housing department; Tau Beta Pi, R. Bruce Arnold; Xi Sigma Pi, Kendall H. Bassett; Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Esther Comegys of the department of mathematics.

Omicron Nu, Frances Roderick; Kappa Delta Pi, Brenda Dennison; Sigma Xi, Prof. Howard C. Dickey of the department of animal industry; Sigma Pi Sigma, William Dorrity; and Neai Mathetel, Elizabeth Pope.

This assembly program will recognize scholastic achievement, and the names of individual and organization winners of awards will be announced.

## Pick Maine Representative For Magazine Board

Murrie MacDonald, a junior journalism major at the University and a reporter for the *Maine Campus*, has been elected to represent this school on Mademoiselle magazine's national College Board.

Miss MacDonald is one of 650 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the board.

### Represent University

As a College Board member she will represent the University and report to the magazine on college life and the college scene.

She will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising and art, in competition for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

# ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES AT MELPAR TO BE DISCUSSED ON CAMPUS SOON

## One Of Nation's Leading Electronic R & D Companies To Interview Engineering, Physics, Math Majors

Unusual opportunities for rapid professional growth and advancement at Melpar, Inc., one of the Nation's leading electronic research and development organizations, will be detailed to interested engineering, math and physics majors in a series of interviews to be held on campus soon.

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Melpar is now engaged in a program of expansion involving substantial increases in staff and facilities.

Despite Melpar's rapid expansion, the highest standards of personnel selection are constantly maintained. This selective process has produced a vigorous organization of great experience and competence in all fields of electronics.

Younger men who wish to apply their engineering knowledge to problems of a varied and challenging nature are required to fill important posts in Melpar project groups. Plan to interview the Melpar representative when he visits your campus.

## Fine Living Conditions Offered By Melpar Locales

Melpar's R & D operations are centered near and in Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass. Both are rich in cultural and educational facilities. The Northern Virginia area in which Melpar's headquarters laboratory is located is within easy driving range of beaches, lakes, mountains, as well as other recreational and scenic points. The climate allows outdoor recreation 215 days of the year. Fine homes and apartments in all price ranges are readily available.

Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

### Booklets Available

An attractive, fully-illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Washington, D. C. area can be obtained from your campus Placement Officer.

## Grads Go To Work At Once

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead, he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in all phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

## Melpar Experiences Sure & Steady Growth

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory near the Nation's Capital, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract in Fairfax County, Virginia, only 10 miles from Washington, D. C., Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. Fully air-conditioned, they are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in Arlington, Virginia, Boston and Watertown, Massachusetts, for a total of 460,000 square feet.

## University Courses Offered at Melpar

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully-accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

## Qualified Graduates Offered Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in Northern Virginia is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schaub, Melpar, Inc., 3000 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

## No Waiting For "Automatic" Advancement at Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is reviewed at

least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

## Melpar Gives Financial Assistance For Advanced Study

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

### Many Extra Benefits

Melpar's personnel policies and salary structure compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole. The Company maintains a liberal program of benefits too extensive to detail in this space.

## Choose Assignments From Varied Fields

Engineers who join Melpar may choose their assignments from one or more of these challenging fields:

Flight Simulators • Radar and Countermeasures • Network Theory • Systems Evaluation • Microwave Techniques • Analog & Digital Computers • Magnetic Tape Handling • UHF, VHF, or SHF Receivers • Packaging Electronic Equipment • Pulse Circuitry • Microwave Filters • Servo-mechanisms • Subminiaturization • Electro-Mechanical Design • Small Mechanisms • Quality Control & Test Engineering

## Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview Feb. 26th

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Officer today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

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# Named Annual Assembly

Assembly committee members: John J. Nolde, government department; a committee of the University of Maine; and a representative of the National Student Reliance Committee.

Cruickshank; Velma Oliver; and Tau Beta Xi Sigma Pi. Beta Kappa, of the department of the department.

es Roderick; da Dennison; and C. Dickey. mal industry; Dorrity; and h Pope. m will recognize, and the organization announced.

# Representative Award

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## Racial Troubles Adjustable -- Carter

"If we can live, and go ahead in the shadow of the Hydrogen bomb, we can certainly in the South adjust ourselves to racial differences," Hodding Carter, prominent southern editor, told a University audience Tuesday. Speaking in Memorial Gym before approximately 1,500 persons Carter said he was "optimistic" about the situation in his section of the country. "I see a chance to achieve balance" the Pulitzer Prize winning author and Nieman Fellow reported.

### Expressed Faith

The speaker expressed faith in "the people of the South." Faith in the Negro, "for I know that when he is given his just share he will improve his environment."

Carter said he felt a new "spiritual force" was coming to the South through churchmen who are "spreading their word and gaining followers."

The Mississippi Editor, presently celebrating his 30th anniversary as a Bowdoin college graduate and his 25th year as a publisher, compared his home state with Maine in the morning address.

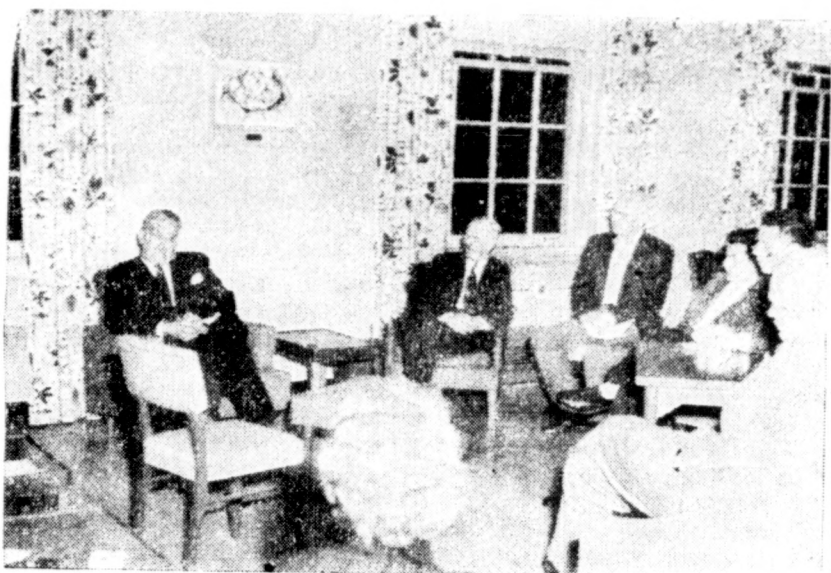
### Compared States

He compared the size of towns and cities in the two states and remarked on attempts of both Maine and Mississippi to gain industry.

Discussing the future of his state, Carter said he foresaw growth and development of two party government there. "In the last election five southern states voted for the Republican candidate for president," he noted.

The only possible bleak spot which may develop from the two-party political system as envisioned by the Southern Editor was block voting by the Negro element.

At an informal meeting with University journalism students and area editors Monday evening at the Union, Carter discussed his newspaper's stand



A TRIP SOUTH—Hodding Carter, left, noted Southern editor, discusses the South with University journalism students and officials during his visit this week. In the group are, left to right, Carter, Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president; Dr. Frank Foster, School of Education; William Farley, Campus make-up editor; James Hamblen, Campus editorial page editor, and Brooks Hamilton, head of the department of journalism.

(Photo by Raphael)

on the segregation question.

He explained to the group that editorially his publication, The Delta Democrat Times, Greenville, Missis-

sippi, has stated that the Supreme Court could do nothing else but make its history making 1954 decision concerning segregation.

## HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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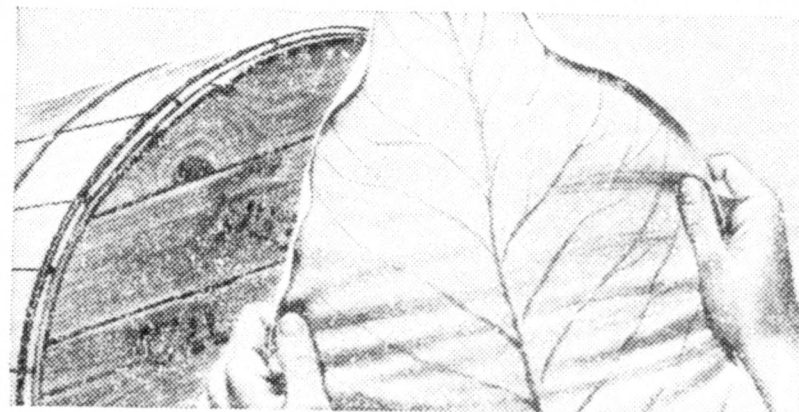


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## 252 Freshmen Pledge Fraternities As Rushing Period Ends

The official 1957 fraternity rushing season came to a close Monday when Interfraternity representatives gathered up the last of freshman preference cards and proceeded to tabulate the results.

The I.F.C. released the names of 252 men who pledged fraternities

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** Ammann, George Paul, Blackburn, William Lee, Britton, William Edward, Caldwell, Lawrence Edwin, Campbell, Alan Royce, Chase, Norman Lawrence, Clement, David Brooks, Cousins, Sidney Eugene, Crocker, Winfred Harold, Currier, William Russell, Demo, Michael William.

Munkhoff, Gary Edward, Russell, Donald Arnold, Sanborn, Peter Christian, Schweitzer, Robert Edward, Shoener, William Thomas, Terani, Stephen Joseph, Thompson, Richard

Oliver, Tierney, William Arnold, Votter, Erlon Cecil, Wharton, David Allan.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Ashton, John Vincent, Ball, John E., Beierle, Larry Cole, Brown, Harold Huston, Chadwick, Richard Lowther, Evans, Noel Kenneth, Fernald, Hartley Eugene, Fortier, Robert Blair, Gauce, Charles Richard, Harlow, Henry Wayne, Howard, George Carlson.

Lombarda, Richard Stanley, Luce, Jonathan R., McInnes, John, Meader, Forrest Whitaker, Jr., Murphy, John Martin, Philpott, Arad Lawrence, Ridlon, Ernest Starr, Jr., Riley, Patrick Edward, Roy, Joseph Gerald, Stuart, Gordon Warren.

**Beta Theta Pi:** Ames, Charles Arthur, Batherson, Timothy Richard, Bonney, Wayne Arthur, Caron, Albert Boniface, Davis, Robert Stanley, Dow,

Robert Earle, Goff, Robert Cranston, Gove, Richard Lancaster, Grondin, Peter Edward, Hayes, Kenneth Philbrick.

Hill, Norman Earl, Hogan, Richard Dean, Kane, James Dennis, Lessard, Joseph Emile Normand, McCarthy, John James, Moody, Sherwood Dean, Moyer, Harrison Landis, Jr., Murphy, Harold Joseph, Jr., Thompson, Richard Manning, Trask, Claude Neal, Jr., Warren, Lee Davis.

**Delta Tau Delta:** Barton, Robert Keller, Daigle, James Louis, Everett, Robert A., Gray, Richard Holmes, Greely, John M., Ingoldby, Robert Norris, Latham, Kenneth Chester, Jr., Lessard, Roger Gerald, Warren, Robert Adams.

**Kappa Sigma:** Calcagni, Ralph Angelo, Colton, William Lewis, Davis, Blaine Gerhel, Moore, Fred Sargent,

Tomah, Harold Joseph, Webber, Robert C., Welch, John Edward.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Babb, Charles Adelbert, Christian, Ken E., Colwell, Richard J., Covell, Douglas Drake, Dow, Philip Lothrop, Dudley, John Lloyd, Graves, Alan Dunbar, Irving, Alan Beverly, Sterling, Paul E., Theriault, David Loring, Tracy, Richard A., Willette, George Guy, Jr.

**Phi Eta Kappa:** Akerley, Leland Brent, Anderson, Robert Eugene, Coulombe, Larry Lee, Daly, William George, Jr., Delano, Dale Conley, Flewelling, Gaylen Fenton, Hale, Roger Gayland, Kraske, Gerhardt Peter, Lawrence, George Lee.

Littlefield, Vincent A., McKenney, Charles Arthur, Martin, Wilfred Ralph, Masalsky, Stanley Joseph, Quist, Howard Roger, Stiles, William Calvin, St. Peter, Norman Lee, Stur-

geon, Richard Howard, Thibeau, Barry Keith, Vachon, Raymond F., West, Howard Cleveland.

**Phi Gamma Delta:** Brown, Neal Curtis, Champagne, William Francis, Cimino, Carlo Michael, Devine, Paul Ames, Haley, Joseph W., Liscomb, Clark Noyes, Mattsen, David Arnold, Moore, Thomas William, Ochmanski, Charles James, Pierce, Frederick Watson, Pillsbury, Ralph F., Quine, James Albert, Stevenson, Norman William.

**Phi Kappa Sigma:** Antonucci, Frank Joseph, Auclair, Gary Francis, Carroll, Joseph Dunn, Jr., Chenoweth, Stanley Bruce, Cole, Lawrence Sumner, Dice, Steven Farnham, Gagnon, David Henry, Gray, Lyman Samuel, Heath, Charles Edward, Jr., Howe, Stephen Henry, Hoyt, Walter Louis, Jr.

Jack, Richard Whitney, Johnson, James Bruce, Krapovicky, Eric John, Lemay, Roger Edouard, Ord, Jonathan, Sterritt, Robert Spaulding, Thompson, Raymond Edward, Vandervliet, William Glenn, Warren, Samuel George.

**Phi Mu Delta:** Anderson, Harold Lee, Atherton, Arthur Fisher III, Bragg, Robert Howard, Bryant, William Leo, Butts, Charles Edward, Chapman, Charles Arthur, Cook, Keith Emery, Crockett, Robert Chilcott, Kitchen, Theodore Robert, Leighton, Wilfred Robert, Plummer, Bruce Henry, Stockwell, Ira Worcester, Weinberg, Jacob Morris.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Arsenaute, Larry Paul, Austin, Harry Dana, Jr., Burnham, John H., Currier, Emile Ralph, Jr., Greenleaf, David Francis, Hills, Charles Kent, Kilburn, Alan Farnham, Leach, Vail Oakley, Jr., Muehleck, Frederick A., Petzold, John Paul, Randall, James Donald, Romano, Armand Federico.

**Sigma Chi:** Adams, Allan Gordon, Barry, Edward Roscoe, Bouchard, Roland Ferdinand, Collins, Stephen Risley, Cotreau, Paul Alvin, Holmsen, Raymond Hagmann, Leavitt, Stephen William.

Mavor, Preston Baker, Palmer, Terry, Partridge, Henry Boughton, Paul, Leroy W., Jr., Saunders, Leonard Parker, Siros, David Leon, Varicchio, Frederick Elia, Wilcox, Elmer Wesley.

**Sigma Nu:** Bassett, Leonard Crosby, Jr., Brown, Arthur Richard, Brown, George Bradford, Clarke, Ralph E., Gammon, Alexander, Morris, Nathan Raymond, Preble, David Alan, Stone, Donald Everett, Walton, Conrad Marton, Wiebe, Marshall Thomas.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Bond, Paul R., Brown, Bentley Lowell, Cain, Robert Edward, Castle, Gilbert Cool, Chesebro, Robert Alan, Jr., Crouse, Jere Wilmot, Dakin, David Joy, Dean, Robert Frank, Fenlason, William Amos, Henry, Edwin R., Pool, David William, Ravenscroft, Lincoln Truman, Jr., Rogers, Melvin Edward, Stanley, Wayne Ingerson.

**Tau Epsilon Phi:** Brand, L. Thomas, Campbell, Richard Larry, Elfus, Irving W., Glidden, Gordon, William, Gordon, Sidney J., Grunes, Harold Lipman, Hirschfield, Marvin, Lane, Charles A., MacLean, Douglas Stuart, Rauthause, Jay Irwin, Rich, Eliot Harvey, Wax, Stephen Robert, Weiner, Edmond P.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Bush, Stephen Kilpatrick, Decker, Roger M., Dubois, Gerard Armand, French, Donald E., Garvin, David Benton, Hitchcock, Allen Gunnison, Jordan, Stanley Lloyd, Kean, Frank Herbert, Lewis, Donald Cowperthwaite, Jr., Walkup, Glen Horton, Wormwood, Alston Ray.

**Theta Chi:** Applin, Henry Herbert, Banach, David Robert, Brach, Paul Joseph, Brooks, Jerome Peter, Callahan, Norman Bruce, Dion, Joseph Andrew, Foster, David Earle, Gauthier, Emile Paul, Gillman, Barry Wm.

Hooper, Bradford Morrow, Lepage, George Edward, Munsey, William John, Pelletier, Robert George, Roberts, David Lewis, Shibles, Darrell Edward, Shirley, William John, Steinmeyer, Carl, Stewich, Max William, Thurston, Norris Leo, Tuttle, Thomas

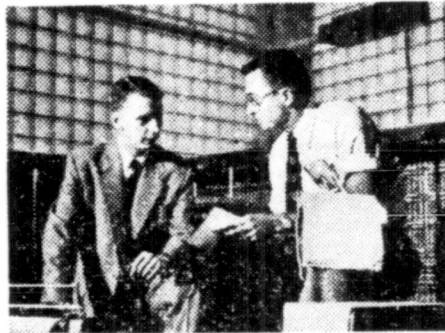


### "What's it like to be A MANUFACTURING ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

#### How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat



"Selling" the system

you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales

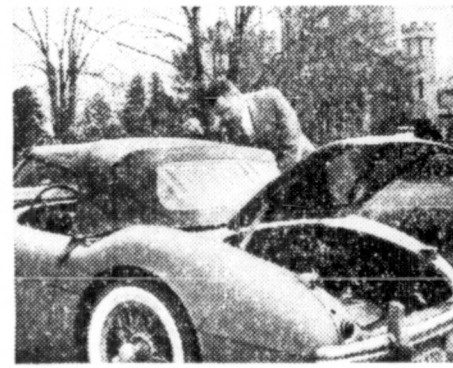


Recognition of individual merit

have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

#### What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."



Lee lives a full life

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehouse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9201, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



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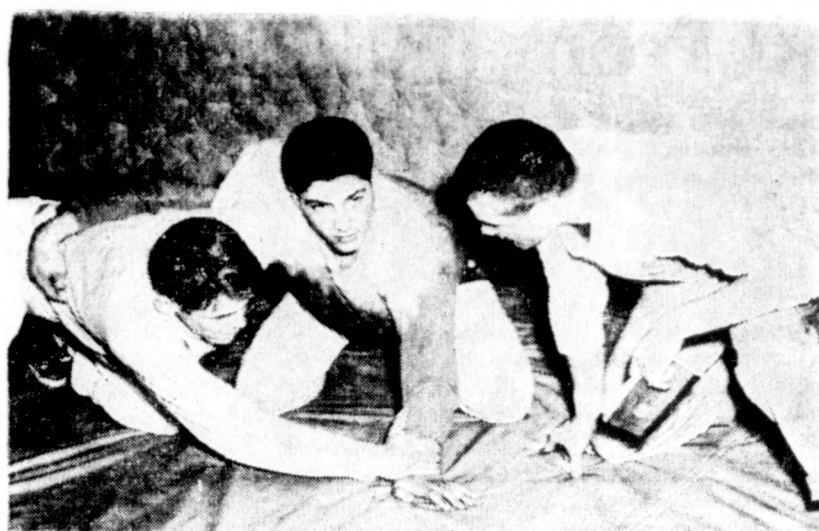


Designing a paperwork system

10-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes administrative ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."





# Bears Upset Cats Face RI Tonight

By Joe McCarthy

The final home appearance of the 1956-57 edition of the University of Maine basketball team is scheduled tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Gym.

The Black Bears got back on the win trail Tuesday, downing Bates, 86-82, in an overtime tangle.

Dud Coyne and Pete Kosty, missing in action last Friday, came back to play their best ball of the season. Each had 16 points and sparkled defensively.

## Behind At Half

Behind 42-40 at halftime the Blue battled Bates on even terms up to the 12 minute mark in the second half, then fell back seven points.

Sub Dave Deshon, "Kosty" and Keith Mahaney, high man with 22 points, led a Bear comeback which knotted the score at 77-77 in regulation time.

Mahaney flipped in a layup, and dunked two foul shots to push the Bears four points ahead in the five minute overtime. They were never out of the driver's seat thereafter.

The Black Bears will face Rhode Island, a club that has already administered the Bears one thorough drubbing this year. The Rams swamped Maine between semesters at Kingston 100-60.

## Mounts Offensive

Rhode Island mounts its offensive around Co-Captains Billy Von Weyhe and Ron Marozzi. Both men are well remembered for their performances here last year. Von Weyhe hit for 32 while his sidekick pumped through

31. Both men were all Yankee Conference selections a year ago.

Three weeks ago, Maine was definitely off in their shooting. In the meantime, Rhody was hot; consequently, the 40 point spread in the final tally, 100-60. Again it was Von Weyhe leading the Rams with 32 points.

Rhode Island is .500 on the season's record.

The preliminary contest tonight will feature a game between Jack Butterfield's Freshmen and Husson College of Bangor. This will be the first real opposition the Bear Cubs have faced for several weeks.

## New Hampshire Wins

Last Friday night, New Hampshire bounced back from an earlier defeat to down Maine 74-59. The rather dull contest failed to generate any enthusiasm from fans, as both teams were way off their shooting.

Maine hit on but 21 of their 87 goal attempts and the Wildcats averaged only .350. At half-time New Hampshire led 36-25.

Fouls hurt the Black Bears as Jones and Mahaney both fouled out 3/4 way through the second half. Jones and Collins were high scorers for Maine with 10 tallies apiece. Bob Bettencourt was high man for the visitors with 23 points.

Keith Mahaney was listed as 24th high scorer in small colleges by NCAA. Mahaney has scored 293 points for a 22.5 average. Dud Coyne is next in total points with 152, an average of 11.7. Tom Seavey has the highest foul try percentage. Seavey has hit for 20 out of his 24 gift throws. That averages to a phenomenal .830.

# Skiers Secure 31st State Title

By John O'Connor

Last Saturday the Maine ski team ran up a total of 588.90 points to take first place in the Intercollegiate State ski meet held at Sugarloaf Mountain. Coach Ted Curtis brought home his 31st title in 35 state meets.

Elliot Lang, a sophomore at Maine, won the skimeister trophy for the second time in two weeks. Lang placed first in the jumping, second in slalom, fourth in downhill, and sixth in the cross country.

## Won Last Week

He won his first skimeister trophy at the Eastern Intercollegiate meet.

In the cross country event Maine took the first three places. Roderick came across with top honors followed by Akers and Cowett for second and third respectively.

The first place title in jumping went to Lang. Art Bennett copped third place for the "flying" Pale Blue.

## Shares Title

Hastings, of Bowdoin, defending champion in the downhill event, had to share his title this year with Maine's Donald Towle. Towle brought the Maine skiers through on this event by tying Hastings for first place.

Jay Corson and Lang placed third and fourth place slots.

Maine dominated the slalom event also by grabbing four out of the top six spots. Lang grabbed the number two position, followed by Akers, Towle, and Corson, for fourth, fifth, and sixth places.



# Bear Facts

By

DON COOKSON

(Sports Editor)

## RHUBARB AGAIN

deer mr Woodbury, me and my brother Angus beg your pardon for missing the maine-new hampshire game last fryday. wee got corn-fused and ended up at bangor for the bangor-old town game. from watt we hear we didnt miss no thing. see u at the eastern maine tournament, clarence rhubarb

Many others must have "got corn-fused," Clarence, and sat in on the Bangor-Old Town game. The attendance here Friday was the slimmest of the year. Those present sat on their hands, twiddled their thumbs, or just got obnoxious for lack of anything better to do.

The spectacle before them was a sad one. New Hampshire, beaten by Maine 89-71 the week before, had little to offer but a bunch of jumping beans that must have set some sort of a record for travelling violations. Maine, feeling the effects of that extra-curricular monster called *Rushing*, had less to offer.

## Some of Maine's top thunder sat on the bench.

And for good sound disciplinary reasons. May we congratulate Hal Woodbury. It was a wise move, a just move, and frankly, one that should have been made sooner, a whole year sooner.

The Bates game Tuesday was proof enough.

Last year's team and the current edition have suffered not from lack of talent, but for lack of discipline. Let's be realistic, is there a ballclub in the country—Kansas, North Carolina or South Burlap Tech notwithstanding—that is so sharp that it can afford to play blindman's bluff, or spin the ball, or any number of a hodge-podge of party games during practice sessions?

Is there any team in the country that can afford to dictate its own training program? Any ballplayer so polished that he can attend practices at his leisure?

It's not always wise, and never pleasant to pinpoint blame. But with the majority of Maine basketball fans very much disturbed and disappointed with the present situation, it is necessary.

## This is an opinion:

That no one but the Administration is responsible.

Not Woodbury. Not the team itself.

Hal Woodbury is one of the best-liked faculty members. They don't come any better. Yet he has been forced into an awkward position as head basketball coach, a stop-gap position at best, for basketball is not his forte. That he has been the brunt of many fans' abuses is unfortunate.

Basketball is voluntary here at Maine. There are no huge scholarships to entice ballplayers. The seriousness with which they play is dependent entirely on their loyalty to the coach and to school. That several members of this, and last year's club have chosen to conduct themselves like circus performers is unfortunate.

Most unfortunate is the Administration's apathy toward the matter. One of the school's all-time athletic greats, a popular figure on campus, was booed when he exited from the New Hampshire game Friday—an indication that Maine fans are really on edge.

We act our size in football, yet we have become a "sleeping giant" in basketball, unable to hold our own even in State Series play.

Whether or not the "giant" awakes is strictly in the hands of the Administration.

# Fowler Finest In Robin Openers

Chalk up number two for BOB FOWLER.

SAE's tower of strength continued to burn up the nets as the fraternity round robin opened last week, and clinched a second Campus PLAYER OF THE WEEK award.

Fowler dropped in 26 against Sigma Chi on the 11th, cracked a tight Phi Gam zone for 24 on the 12th, and topped a tasty week with 27 in SAE's 63-53 win over Kappa Sig on the 14th. An average of 25.6—par for any course.

GRUNTING AND GROANING but for different reasons are: left, Bob Woodruff, and Frank Spuzuoco with Coach Joe Cuccaro instructing as they prepare for the annual wrestling tourney next month. Right, Ron Boynton (20), Dick Libby (25) and Dave Rand (15) struggle for possession in last Friday's New Hampshire game. (Photos by Raphael)

# Wrestlers Prep For Tourney

Maine's annual mauling tournament is just a month away.

Wrestling coach Joe Cuccaro has 15 men prepping for the bouts March 22.

## Previous Experience

"We are fortunate this year in that a good percentage of the boys have had previous experience," Cuccaro told the *Campus* Monday.

Cuccaro scanned his list. "Frank Spizuoco wrestled in high school and compiled a good record in New York tournaments. Charlie MacDonald was second in the New England high school championships—160 pound division. Both are freshmen."

## Added Names

He added the names of Ted Cohn, Bob Woodruff and Bob Cruickshank, 160 as experienced matmen.

Wrestling, conducted on a strictly informal basis at the University, is a major sport in Mass. and New York, New Jersey.

Cuccaro is in his second season as wrestling instructor. Joe did his high school wrestling in the Plainfield, N. J. area.

# Within The Walls

Favored Phi Mu played its role to perfection in fraternity round-robin action last week.

The ballhawks from lower College Avenue continued to score profusely, belting TEP, 84-47; Lambda Chi, 79-50 and Phi Kap 46-36.

## Well-Balanced Club

Matching the Mus was a well-balanced Phi Eta club that seems determined to prove that track is not the only sport in which that House excels.

The Green Wave ran over hapless TEP, 71-46; Sigma Chi, 66-46; and then proceeded to pull the upset of the year, nudging Phi Gam's defending champions, 46-45, in a terrific battle.

Unbeaten in two previous starts, the Fijis warded off Phi Eta at half-time, 23-20, but couldn't hold on. Dick Irwin banged in thirteen points to salvage the win.

## "Bad News"

Pete Gillespie, "Bad News Burke" under the boards, had 11. Dick Russell scored almost half of the Phi Gam total with 21.

SAE and Lambda Chi posted 2-1 records along with Phi Gam.

Billowy Bob Fowler spread his six-eight frame all over Memorial Gym to tug SAE by Sigma Chi, 66-61, and Kappa Sig 63-53. They lost only to Phi Gam, 58-47. Fowler reached the

hoop for 81 points in the three games.

## Best Scorer

Lambda Chi licked Phi Kap, 54-35, and Kappa Sig, 50-38, and lost to Phi Mu. Jim Lowe was LC's best scorer.

Only two fraternity games are on tap next week. Phi Mu takes on Beta, and Phi Gam meets Sigma Chi. The league returns to a full schedule March 4.

In dormitory doings, Dunn 2 kept up with the Joneses (Newman Club), downing Corbett 3, 56-43. The Deuces and Newman are deadlocked in the Red League with 5-0 marks. North Dorm 12 remains in contention at 5-1.

## Boost Streak

Off Campus tore down Hart 4, 69-42, to boost their win streak to six. Punky Kelley notched 18 points. Corbett 2 was just as hot in their 76-58 conquest of Dunn 4.

In the Blue, Dunn 3 backed into first place via a 2-0 forfeit win over ND 11. The lads on three have a 5-1 slate. Hart 2 and ND 8 are a half game behind at 4-1.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES: Monday, 7 p.m.—Corbett 1-ND 10, Cabins-Hart 4; 8—Off Campus-Corbett 2; 9—ND 7-Dunn 4.



## Senate Hits Pressures

By Leslie Spaulding

Outside bodies, such as the administration, were vehemently criticized for pressuring and suppressing student opinion and the right of the student body to govern itself at a stormy session of the General Student Senate last night.

Based on remarks favoring the possibility of legalized drinking at the University, made at the last Senate meeting by Senator Irwin Hyman, Tau Epsilon Phi, Senator and after Senator jumped to his feet to debate the fiery issue.

### Some Opposition

Although the general opinion expressed at the meeting favored the possibility of legalized drinking at the University and the right of free speech, some Senators voiced opposition to the move.

The entire Senate meeting, with the exception of discussion of absences from the Senate and other routine matters, was devoted to discussion of the issue raised by Senator Hyman.

At last night's meeting Hyman indicated that in face of pressure brought to bear against his fraternity, as a result of his action, he could no longer speak in the Senate as a representative of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Senator Hyman said, "Anything I say does not represent the fraternity but is personal opinion."

"The right to speak should be upheld, and pressure should not be raised," he told fellow Senators in a dramatic tone.

Senate Vice President William O. Farley argued that "any Senator has the right to bring up any policy for which he has the backing of those who elected him, whether this policy conflicts with that held by the Administration or not."

### Suggests 'Committee'

Showing evidence that he personally might object to the policy of legalized drinking here, Farley said he felt an investigating committee should be appointed to make a thorough study of the problem.

This was later proposed by Senator Rodney Pinkman, but by a margin of one vote tabled until the next meeting.

Among other Senators speaking favorably for the resolve was Women's Student Government President, Florence Raymond, Miss Raymond, whose home is in New York, a state where drinking is legal at 18, compared Maine to a prohibition state.

Senate Advisor Dr. Robert A. York told Senators he felt any student has the right to discuss any situation or matter which deals with student problems, and "drinking is a problem of students at Maine."

## 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.

WANTED—persons interested in positions on the *Campus* business staff. Openings will occur April 1. Your opportunity to be active, learn practical business techniques, and enjoy doing it. Contact Max Burry, Orono 6-2023 NOW!

WANTED—Old clothes for a worthy charity. Call Orono 6-3332.

## 'Maine Campus' Barred From IFC Meeting

The *Maine Campus* was barred from an Interfraternity Council meeting last night in a move believed to be unprecedented in the history of the University.

The IFC, after calling the role, voted unanimously to expell *Campus* City Editor Edwin H. Damon, Jr. and go into executive session.

### Brief Discussion

This action followed a brief discussion of the matter by representa-

tives from Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu Delta.

William F. Vines, Kappa Sigma, said the material to be discussed at the meeting "is between the fraternities and is nobody else's business." He added, "I don't want the press here."

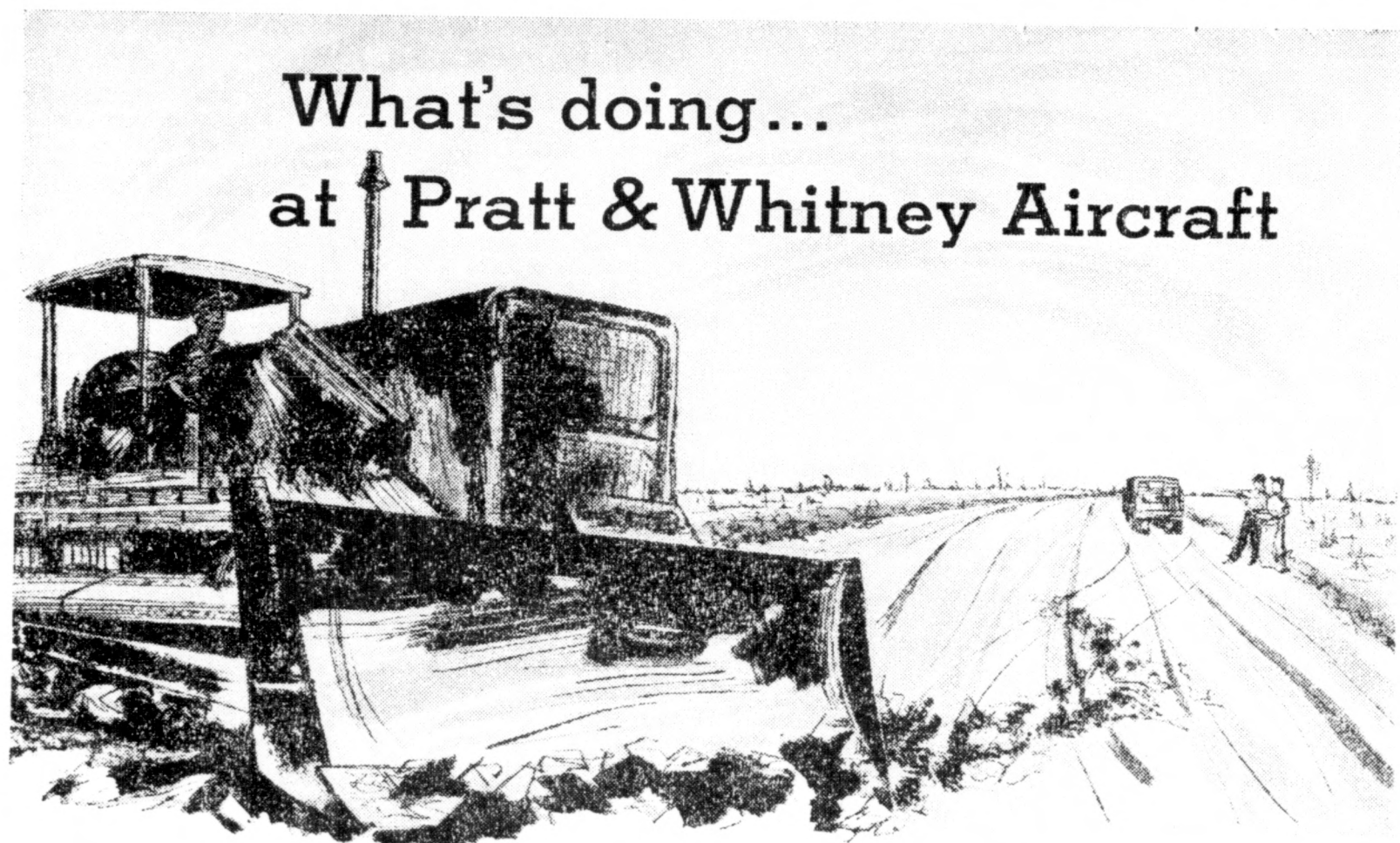
Phi Mu Delta representative Wesley J. English said, "I think the press has every right to know what goes on here. But I don't

think they should be present. They shouldn't get the information until after we have sifted it out."

It was here that IFC President Robert E. Worthing, Beta Theta Pi, called for a motion on the matter. Worthing, himself, had indicated earlier in the day to *Campus* Editor-in-Chief John A. Littlefield that the press might be barred from the meeting.

After the unanimous vote in favor of barring the press Damon said, "We (the *Campus*) have never been barred from a student meeting in the history of the University. I certainly would hate to see the IFC become the first to do so."

"We feel it is our duty as a newspaper to inform the campus community of what is going on within its governing bodies as well as in other fields of general interest."



## What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

### New "high-road" to JET ENGINE FRONTIER in Florida

Heralding important things to come, work was begun in late summer, 1956, on a wide access road in a remote section of Palm Beach County, Florida. At the end of that road, situated northwest of West Palm Beach, a 500,000-square-foot plant destined to be the newest addition to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineering facilities is already well under construction.

Here, engineers and scientists will soon be hard at work dealing with new and increasingly complex problems relating to advanced jet aircraft engines. Working in close coordination with men at other P & W A establishments — particularly the company's multi-million-dollar Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory in Connecticut —

this newest section of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft team will face a challenging assignment. They, too, will be concerned with design, testing and development of highly advanced, extremely powerful jet engines which will join a family already including J-57 and J-75 turbojets, currently playing important roles in the growing military and commercial air power of the United States.

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