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Maine Campus February 28 1957

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 28, 1957

Number 18

3 Fraternities Draw \$100 IFC Fines



WINTER ROYALTY—Mary Ellen Sanborn, center, attractive University sophomore, receives her crown as Winter Carnival Queen from Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, right, at the Intramural Ball, last Friday night in Memorial Gym. Carnival King Robert Jones, a senior, looks on.



"BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE"—This was the title of South Estabrooke Hall's winning Winter Carnival snow sculpture. The women's residence hall placed first in their division of the Carnival sculpture contest. See carnival story, page 2, other pictures, pages 2, 3, and 7. (Photos by Raphael)

Kappa Sig Barred From Intramurals

By John Littlefield

Three University fraternities were fined \$100 each for violation of drinking regulations during rushing at an Interfraternity Council meeting last night.

The Council imposed fines on Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Beta Theta Pi.

At the same meeting Kappa Sigma fraternity was barred from competition in intramural athletics for the remainder of the year for a similar violation.

Grant Stay

The Council also granted Sigma Nu fraternity, charged with two rushing infractions, a stay until next week's IFC meeting, so that they can prepare their defense case. According to IFC President Robert Worthing, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu learned only yesterday afternoon of the formal charges brought by the Council.

The fraternity is charged with violating drinking regulations and with keeping freshmen in the house over night during the rushing period.

One by one the charges were read by President Worthing or Vice President Dean Cooper, Delta Tau Delta, and each fraternity in turn argued or at least discussed briefly their case.

The charges, according to Worthing, were uncovered or learned about by the Council's Executive Board. Under IFC rules the board does not have to present evidence before the full Council to substantiate their charges. No evidence was presented by the board at last night's meeting.

The violations by all five houses occurred during the first week end of rushing, Feb. 8-10.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, placed on Social Probation by the University's Social Affairs committee last year for rushing violations, presented the longest argument against a fine or sentence by IFC.

SAE President, Porter D. Leighton, (Continued on Page Eight)

Colby Stopped By Bears, 73-65 In Series Final

Maine ended its State Series competition last night by upsetting the Colby Mules 73-65. The Black Bears led the Mules by 12 points at the half 37-25.

Keith Mahaney, sharpshooting Maine guard, was edged by Captain Charlie Twigg for the individual State Series scoring honors by the slim margin of one point. Mahaney sat out the last two minutes of the game. Twigg dropped in two foul shots in the waning moments of the contest to capture the crown.

First Win

This was Maine's first win over the Mules this year. The Black Bears finished the State Series competition with a 3 win 6 loss record. Two of their three victories were over the Bates Bobcats. Maine finished in a third place tie with Bates. Colby won the title for the seventh consecutive year.

Brotherhood Week Program Underway; Will Emphasize Phases Of Campus Life

By Murrie MacDonald

Brotherhood will be brought directly to University students this week in a program which will emphasize various phases of campus life. This will be Maine's part in the national Brotherhood Week observance.

Activities begin tonight with exchange suppers between the men's and women's dormitories. After the meal discussions, centered around the theme "It Could Happen To You," will be held.

Exchange Suppers

The exchange suppers will be at 5:45 p.m. in the Men's Cafeteria, 6 p.m. in North Estabrooke and Stodder Hall.

The discussions which follow the supper will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Hart Hall lounge, and at 7 p.m. in Chadbourne, North Estabrooke, and Stodder.

An international atmosphere will prevail in the Main Lounge of the

Union Friday evening, when the International Masquerade Ball will be held under the sponsorship of the Brotherhood Week Committee and the International Club.

There will be a special program at intermission. Although costumes are not compulsory, this is the one event of the year when all students can participate in a costume ball.

Nat Diamond and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Representatives of three fraternities and sororities will lead a discussion on "Fraternities and Brotherhood" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Bangor Room of the Union. All students are invited to attend.

Sunday evening at 7 the movie "Pinky" will be shown.



WINTER WONDERLAND—This snow covered Munson Road street sign and pine tree provide a scenic view of the University campus in winter. Although much of winter's white cover has disappeared it was not too long ago that such scenes were typical. And remember Winter isn't over yet. (Photo by Raphael)

More Accredited Religion Courses Sought By SRA

By Jim Hamblen

A Student Religious Association committee at a meeting Tuesday night unofficially asked the University's philosophy department to consider teaching additional credit courses in religion here.

There was no immediate official reaction to the SRA recommendation. A committee member told the *Campus* late Tuesday night, however, that the committee will consider ideas and attitudes expressed at the meeting by philosophy department members before making any formal proposal.

Even if the philosophy department decides to follow the recommendation and request by the SRA committee the courses would still need full faculty and administration approval before they could become part of the University curricula.

The courses recommended by SRA are for something along the lines of a "Topics in Religion" course. They do not include courses in a particular faith group. Under the SRA recommendation the courses would be taught by the philosophy department, but the SRA director would be "available" to help in case he were needed. The SRA recommendation has been more than a year in the making. In Feb. 1956, Rev. Richard L. Batchelder, SRA director, issued a report on credited religion courses in a state university. The report showed that 30 per cent of the state universities in the United States had departments of religion, and that 80 per cent—including the University of (Continued on Page Eight)

Phi Kap Alone Gets Rush Quota

By Bill Farley

Of the 17 fraternities at Maine, only one, Phi Kappa Sigma, has filled its pledging quota since formal rushing closed Feb. 18, according to a report from Donald Whitten, secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Never before in the history of the University, according to available records, has only one house filled its quota in a comparable time lapse following the close of a formal rushing period.

Shows Average

The records show an average over the years of at least four houses attaining their goal.

A sharp contrast is revealed by last year's figures when five houses had filled their quotas by this time.

This year Phi Kappa Sigma filled its (Continued on Page Five)



DORMITORY WINNER—Winning first place in the men's dormitory division of the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture contest last weekend was Corbett Hall's "Ski Trails." (Photo by Raphael)

Society: Colorful Events Spark Carnival

By Joyce-Marie Crockett

Musical fanfares, ski togs, and filmy gowns ushered in the 1957 "Winter Carnival" with its annual round of colorful activities.

The ringing of the 11:50 a.m. bell started one of the biggest weekends of the year. In most cases, the free afternoon was spent in preparing for the snow sculpture contest.

Friday evening, couples flocked to Memorial gymnasium and the "Intramural Ball" with Gordie Howe and his orchestra furnishing dance music.

The special event of the evening was the crowning of the 1957 Carnival king and queen. Cheering couples watched from the balcony as Her Highness, Mary Ellen Sanborn, was escorted to the seat of honor by the new king, Robert Jones.

On Saturday the sculptures based on the theme "Winter Melodies" were judged by President Arthur A. Hauck and a student committee headed by Bruce Arnold and Queen Mary Ellen Sanborn.

Winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon

with their lifelike "Parson Brown of Winter Wonderland"; South Estabrooke with "Baby It's Cold Outside"; and Corbett Hall with "Ski Trails." Runners-up were Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chadbourne Hall and Dunn Hall.

Later in the afternoon, Maine successfully won its own ski meet over Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of New Brunswick.

The annual variety show also took place Saturday afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Union, with Campus Mayor Ron "Long John" Hurd officiating. The show featured many student performers.

Fraternity Skit Night moved into the spotlight Saturday evening with Bruce Arnold acting as master of ceremonies. The winning skit was presented by Phi Kappa Sigma and honorable mention went to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A ski tog dance followed.

Church services were held by all religious groups on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon a jam session was held in the Main Lounge of the Union featuring Dick Kelso and his band with an added attraction of the "Claude Noel Trio." The weekend closed with a quiet Sunday evening.

PINNED:

Barbara Porter to David Wolfert, Phi Kappa Sigma; Harriet Heberle of Annisquam, Mass., to Garry VanWart, Phi Kappa Sigma; Marilyn Bonney to Edward Plissey, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mary Cousins of Calais to Ben Day, Phi Kappa Sigma; Constance Levanne to Raymond LeBel, Kappa Sigma; Judy Partelow to Douglas

Hodgkins, Phi Kappa Sigma; Mary Stevens of Hartland to David Cobb, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED: Georgette Cote to Bert Dulac, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Patricia Friberg of Barre, Vt., to George Karnedy, Sigma Chi; Sally Kappas to William Dyer, Phi Kappa Sigma; Constance Eberhardt to Frank Linnell, Phi Kappa Sigma.

MARRIED: Elizabeth Brockway to Richard Nevers; Jane Saunders to Sidney Hawkes.

1,762 UM Students Receive Polio Shots

A total of 1,762 University students had received their first anti-polio inoculations by Monday of this week, Dr. Percy E. Leddy has announced.

These students, representing approximately half the student body, received their shots last week at the college infirmary.

Wives of married University students will have the opportunity to receive polio shots Monday, March 4, Dr. Leddy announced this week.

The student wives may report at the infirmary anytime between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A second anti-polio shot for University students will be available at a later date, Dr. Leddy said.

Big Opportunities Await '57 Grads At Philco Corp.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mr. L. J. Woods, vice-president and director of Research and Engineering announced today that Philco's pioneering and continuing growth and expansion in the electronics field—notably in color television, transistors, computers, data processing systems and guided missiles has opened up unique and rewarding opportunities for young engineers and scientists to extend their professional development upon graduation.

Mr. Woods also pointed out that Philco's recent entry into the home laundry field, and the necessity for developing entire new lines of automatic washers and dryers, in addition to other household appliances, has created many new and attractive openings for beginning engineers.

The location of Philco's research and engineering laboratories in the Philadelphia area provides members of its professional staff with a choice of outstanding accredited universities and colleges in which they may continue studies at the graduate level.

The company's liberal, full tuition refund plan encourages staff members to enroll at the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, Temple University, Villanova University or St. Joseph's College.

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Seven comments presented

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Campus Officials Comment On Humanities Lectures

Several members of the University faculty and staff offered comments this week on the new lecture series in Humanities to be presented during the spring months.

The lectures will be given Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union.

Jones Comments

Nelson B. Jones, director of the Union, hopes, "that the response to this new series will indicate that this kind of program should be presented and extended whenever possible."

The first lecture will be given by Harry J. Greaver, instructor of art, on March 3. "Winslow Homer: Painter of Maine" will be the topic of the lecture and slide series presented by Mr. Greaver.

The second lecture will be presented by Dr. John J. Nolde, assistant professor of history, on April 14. Dr. Nolde will speak on the "Great Eras of Chinese Culture."

Dr. John E. Hankins, Prof. of English, will present the third lecture April 21. His subject, "Dante's Easter Journey in the 'Divine Comedy,'" will be accompanied by slides from engravings of Gustave Dore.

The last lecture of the season will be given by Prof. Carl J. Weber, of Colby College, May 12. Prof. Weber will speak on "The Education of Thomas Hardy."

Dr. Hankins, on behalf of the English department, said, "The Liberal Arts faculty rightly feels we should make available to students cultural opportunities outside the classrooms."

Are Fortunate

"We are fortunate in having staff members with a variety of cultural interest who can present subjects of general appeal."

"We hope that students and other

members of the campus community will be able to take advantage of these lectures. If the experiment is successful it can be repeated next year."

Dean Joseph M. Murray, of the College of Arts and Sciences, also commented on the new lecture series, saying, "I hope that students will be interested in this new approach to further their education. Although the formal opportunity is always available in the classroom this series will also reach those who prefer the more informal approach."

This lecture series is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences in conjunction with the Memorial Union.

—By Judy Sawyer

Mission Here Slated For March 3-8

Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel at the University will hold its annual Mission March 3-8, Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau, Newman Club Chaplain, announced this week.

The Mission will be conducted by Rev. Thomas Fox, a Paulist Father from New York. Special instructional and devotional services will be held at 4 and 7:30 p.m. each day during the Mission at Newman Hall Chapel.

New Order

The Paulist Fathers is a relatively new religious order, Father LeTourneau explained. They do missionary work throughout the United States and specialize in the use of modern means of communication such as radio, television, and portable "preaching" vans.

In addition to the afternoon and evening services, Father Fox, the missionary, will give short instructional services after each morning Mass. Daily Mass during the Mission will be at 6:45 and 7:45 a.m.

The time of the mission has been planned to coincide with the beginning of Lent, Father LeTourneau said. Lent, a time of fasting and prayer, begins Ash Wednesday, March 6.

Newman Picks Officers

Miss Kathleen Vickery, a junior at the University, has been elected president of Newman Club.

Other new officers are: Clarence Allen, vice president; Mary Minnehan, treasurer; Mary McNamara, recording secretary; Mary Jane McCarthy, corresponding secretary; and David Brown, historian.

The new officers were initiated at a special ceremony held in Newman hall last night.

Assembly Will Feature Queen City Musicians

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra will perform at the next University assembly, Thursday, March 7, according to Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the University Assembly Committee.

The Assembly will be held in Memorial Gym at 10 a.m. Third hour classes will be canceled.

Cayting Conductor

A Stanley Cayting, long active in musical affairs in Bangor, is conductor of the orchestra.

Included on the program will be "Carneval" Overture and Opus 92 by Andre Dvorak; Italian Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Opus 90 by Mendelssohn; Chabrier's "Marche Joyeuse" and Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain."

With the exception of last year and World War II years, this prominent musical organization has played at a University assembly program annually since 1933. Their concerts have been enthusiastically received by students and faculty alike.

Oldest Orchestra

Established in 1896, the Bangor Symphony is one of the oldest in the country. It is composed of 50-60 people, including many business and professional men, and usually several University students. It is a non-profit organization; none of the members receive any compensation for their services.

The public is invited to attend the assembly program.



WINNING FRATERNITY SCULPTURE—Tau Kappa Epsilon's snow sculpture, "Parson Brown in Winter Melodies," won first place in the fraternity sculpture division of the annual Winter Carnival. All sculptures were based on the Carnival theme, "Winter Melodies." (Photo by Raphael)

Cast Picked For Masque Play

The cast for "King Oedipus," the third Maine Masque production of the year, has been chosen following tryouts.

Playing leading roles in the play, one of the oldest and most famous of Greek tragedies, will be Sally Wilcox and Bradford Sullivan.

Leading Roles

Miss Wilcox will portray Jocasta while Sullivan will play the part of Oedipus the King.

The production will be staged in the Little Theatre March 20-23.

Others in the cast are: Eliot Rich, Creon; Charles Tanous, Tiresias; Robert Burnell, shepherd from Corinth; William Hanson, herdsman; Clement Rowe, messenger; and Joan Canacaris and Rochelle Hyman, hand-maidens.

James W. Barushok, of the speech department is directing the production.

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

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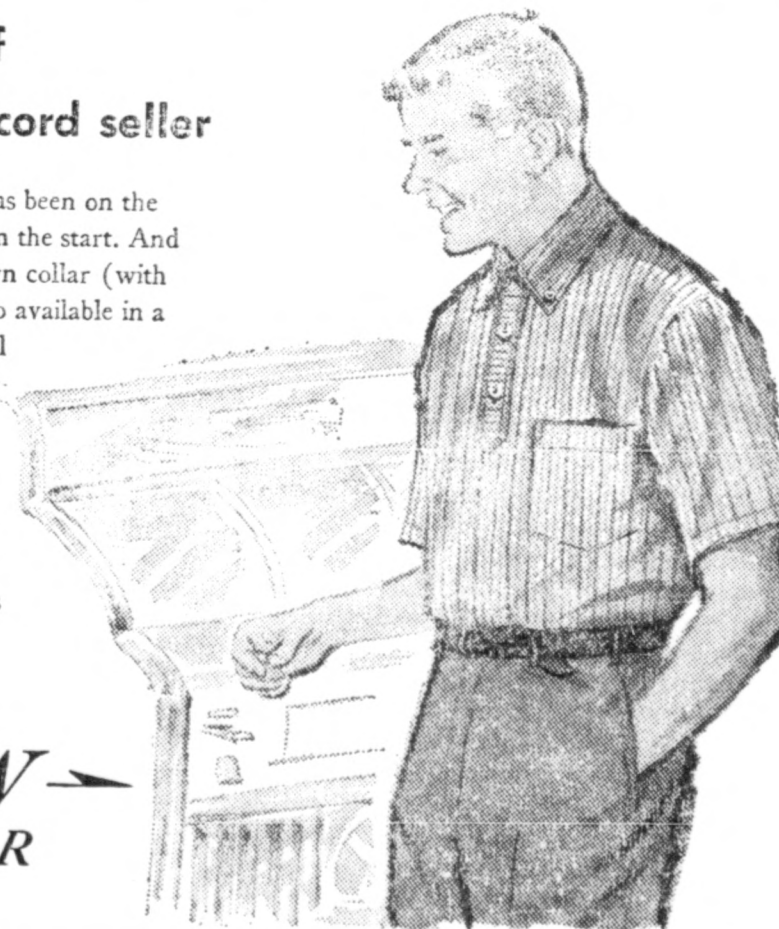
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Editorials

Meetings Should Be Open

As most of you know, the IFC barred a *Maine Campus* reporter from their meeting last week.

In the face of this we suppose that now is the time for us to beat the drums, wave the flag, and start shouting about freedom of the press. We don't intend to do that. We would, however, like to point out why a *Campus* reporter should be allowed to attend meetings. First let's consider the IFC position.

Their saying that IFC meetings are none of our business is the same as saying that it is none of your business, even though your house may be under investigation. Let's face it. Most of you certainly don't have time to attend IFC meetings yourself. Normally a newspaper represents the public at court, or in the halls of Congress. In fact few of us have time enough to visit Augusta and check up on what's happening at the state capitol. We learn of happenings such as these by reading about them in newspapers. Much the same is true here. If our reporter wasn't present at Senate Executive Board Meetings the only thing you would know about such gatherings would be what members wanted to tell you at the next Senate meeting.

This is essentially what the IFC wants to do. They say their meetings are none of our business, and that we can have news after they have "sifted" it which is the same as saying we can print only what they want us to print.

Some students will say the IFC representatives report back to their fraternities and get information out this way. But just because a governmental body is representative is no reason to bar the press.

Now another point. Other people have said that since the IFC is only concerned with fraternities, no one else has a right to know what they are doing. To this we say that certainly half of our population, in this case fraternity members, can't be doing whatever they like without it having some effect on the rest of the community.

Perhaps what is really bothering the IFC is their fear of how we might handle the news. Some of you (certainly the IFC) may say that we do not do an effective job of reporting. That may be somewhat true.

The choice you have here, however, is whether or not to take the chance of our making mistakes, or reading only that what the IFC wants you to read.

As a free and independent newspaper we shall never bow to pressure from any group or groups. We shall continue to get and report the news as factually and accurately as we can.

And to any group such as the IFC, which attempts to stand in our way, we can only say that by so doing you are doing as much harm to yourselves as to anyone else. We shall oppose such actions to the end, and fight for what is right and just.

A Mutual Error

The recent discussion by the Senate on legalized drinking has raised a number of interesting, if not vital points.

In the first place, we will make our own position clear by saying that we do not consider the content of the proposal itself to be of any great importance. The important thing is how this "drink—no drink" idea was handled both by the Senate and the University administration.

The Senate must accept part of the blame for all the difficulties. As we have said before, the Senate can not expect to get anywhere with the student body or the administration as long as it persists in talking about things before it has proper information.

But also the administration is partly at fault. Let's get this point straight—President Hauck holds the final power on this campus, and is answerable only to the Board of Trustees. But if the President has chosen to exercise his powers through certain committees and institutions (the Senate is only one of these), then we think he should be consistent in this policy.

Now we have heard all the excuses about parents writing in and legislative pressure. Yet the fact remains that the Committee on Administration took action on an issue Monday night when the Senate was due to discuss the same issue the next evening.

Saying the outside pressure made the administration's action necessary is just another way of saying that the administration has little confidence in the good judgement of the students or isn't interested in the opinion anyway.

We hope that in the future the Senate will act in a more responsible manner—that is not bringing up controversial subjects until it has definite information. And we also hope that the administration will act more carefully on future issues.

The Maine Campus

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Mail Bag

'Campus,' IFC Draw Criticism From Readers

I.F.C. Wrong

To the Editor:

I am writing to express an opinion that I hope is shared by a majority of the students here at Maine. I feel the I.F.C. council had no right to exclude the *Campus* from its meetings.

This action was not only without precedent but without reason; to my knowledge the *Campus* has never been known to release news that is not of concern to the general student body.

Despite Mr. Vines' view to the contrary ("is between the fraternities and nobody else's business"), since the fraternities play such a significant role on the University scene it is of business to all students.

The unprecedented action casts a very suspicious light on the I.F.C.

It is quite enough that the Student Senate was squelched by the Administration this week without having the *Campus* silenced. The student body should take positive steps to regain the self-government that is slowly slipping away.

Yours sincerely,
EVERETT C. SANBORN

What's Next?

What is the *Campus* coming to? After reading the disgusting column that Ed Damon wrote in this week's edition of Maine's first-class (?) student publication I'm inclined to wonder.

I have yet to read anything quite as revolting. "Return us now to those carefree days of yesteryear. . . ." Isn't that just too melodramatic? Right from the soap opera.

What he needs is to be tarred and feathered and sent to Bowdoin where his talents (?) might be put to some use.

Where did the *Campus* hide its good columnists? Even the "Carrot-Patch" episode was something to read and meditate over, wondering where the moral was hidden. The editorial page is certainly nothing compared to that of a year ago before "Tea Room" was included.

In general the *Campus* is a half decent college newspaper with articles of interest to all who take the time to read it. I'm afraid that this number will decrease if a columnist who is interesting and sincere isn't inaugurated onto the staff soon.

Sincerely,
LEONARD BERRY

Defends Bear's Den

To the Editor:

(Ed. Note: Because of the length of this letter the first paragraph was cut. None of the author's main points were deleted, however.)

I'm reasonably certain that you never really had to shout and make faces to attract a waitress at the Union Cafeteria—or that you are so tall there is any danger of tripping over a rope some three feet off the floor. The ropes are placed there in a futile attempt by the management to encourage cafeteria patrons to form a line so that they might be efficiently waited on in order.

The moving coffee service counter which confuses you so much was installed for the same purpose—to drain the larger portion of the "hangerons" away from the fountain, where people are trying to get food. As you point out, there already is a shortage of elbow room at the fountain; imagine how much worse it would be if everyone was gathered there!

Furthermore, if all you want is coffee, as you indicate, it's already on the counter and you don't need to yell for a waitress during those hours when the self-service counter is operating. Finally, if you need an eagle eye to see that the attractive (and "fast and courteous") cashier is on duty at the other end of the counter, you are either in need of glasses or too young to be drinking coffee.

I'll grant you that the Bookstore's snack bar has quick and efficient service, which is natural, since they have less serving area and therefore a smaller number of customers at one time, but even there I am occasionally delayed while the girls gossip another few seconds or run out back with some dirty dishes. However, I do not think it is any faster than the Union fountain, nor am I "aware [of] how the waitresses in the Union just stand there staring, and then act disturbed if you ask for something."

Such an incident has only happened to me once, and on that occasion the girl was obviously so bushed and dead on her feet that she was half asleep and unaware of my presence. When I spoke (not shouted) for the second time, she came to with a start and apologized for her delay.

Consider what the waitresses go through during the day: they have to strain their backs leaning over too-wide counters to give us our order; try to interpret our garbled murmurings; hear what we say over or through the noise of everyone else's demands, the general disorderly roar of the talk in the room, and the blat of the latest rock 'n roll noise at top volume.

They must wait patiently while some slow-witted student starts to count his pennies out of both pockets after his order is ready (while you are gesturing and making faces at her), recite again and again and again through the day the constant list of flavors of pies or soft drinks or ice-cream to some moron who asked her the same question that morning and the night before and nine times out of ten takes the same thing every time (after he thinks about it for a few moments), and choose which one of the half-dozen impatiently demanding clients she should wait on; and on top of all that they have to be the victims of monotonous and time-worn cute sayings of hopeful, young would-be Romeos, who all think they are God's gift to women.

The poor kids who have to go out into the mob to clear the tables of mess and debris the litterbugs left behind are even further subjected to these insults and affrontations, since the "little men" can see them coming and have time to think up a real good remark—guaranteed to either impress or at least convulse his buddies.

Your solution is ridiculous; what the manager should do is give a bonus to the girls who have thus far re-

sisted the urge to bend a tray over some loud-mouthed drugstore cowboy's head. He's tried to alleviate the problem of serving two hundred students at once by setting up ropes for queue lines and installing a separate self-service short-order counter. Proper use of these facilities would practically eliminate the crowd problem, but such action would require a small amount of common sense in the clientele.

Instead of criticizing the hard-working cafeteria girls and giving a pat on the back to the waitresses in your own building, who serve you before any three strangers because you're a familiar face, why don't you harass the smart-alecks in the serving line at the Men's Cafeteria, who toss the food on your tray as if they were having a game of horse shoes?

If you must be sarcastic, criticize real problems or nuisances which vex the students, such as the speed demons who dash around campus streets in their mechanically doubtful cars like fanatics, or the commuters who fly in low in the mornings, or the school cafeteria's weekend menu (and quality & quantity), or their policy of not serving coffee with the noon meal . . . or any of a dozen other problems floating about?

As long as I'm in a suggestive mood, why don't you throw some of your enthusiastic research on the light of WORO—with the money the Bookstore gave them for expansion, how is it that they (1) can hardly be heard unless your radio is in Stevens Hall or within fifty feet of one of the remote-control transmitters, (2) leave said auxiliary transmitters running most of the time (a violation of FCC regulations), and (3) are throwing out spurious harmonics at every possible frequency (another violation of FCC laws and a downright disgrace in a school known throughout the country for its electrical engineering excellence)?

I like editorials—but I like them more if they are sensible and treat on something important. Go to it.

Yours truly,
J. BRADFORD SEABURY

(ACP)—"Lonely?" asked the ad in the University of Kansas *Daily Kansan*. "Meet me between 6 and 11. I'll whisper sweet nothings to you." It was an ad for a local radio station.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT ME BEIN' ON PROBATION?"

More Mail:

Legal Drinking O.K.

To the Editor:

Many of us recognize that social drinking has become an almost basic part of our social life. Those who don't drink are out of place; those who can't drink are out of place.

The argument, that a college being a place where young people learn to make their way in the world should permit them license, is not without soundness; but frankly, short of adding to the curriculum SG 1;2, Social Drinking, 2 hour class, 2 hour lab., 3 cr., I can see no solution to the problem which is not the drinking as much as it is the drinkers.

I refer to those students who make loud noises and assume unusual postures after smelling bottle caps.

From a financial point of view legalized drinking would be of great benefit to the University. A beer garden, cocktail bar, and liquor store situated on the Mall would be a great success, and in a couple of seasons the University of Maine would be entirely self-sufficient; President Hauck would no more wonder from where would come the funds for his expansion program.

To those of us who are of age, legalized drinking on campus would be a convenience especially during the winter. It is a long cold walk to Pat's. However, there is no other reason for wanting legalized drinking on campus. If the student is quiet and behaves himself, he can drink illegally without fear of detection.

If the honorable senator's proposal comes up for debate, I will watch with interest, for I respect the student senate very much even though I am not impressed by its lack of importance.

Yours truly,
NORMAN F. ROBERTS

No Pressure Here

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of the *Campus* it was stated that pressure was brought to bear on Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity by the administration because of its Senator's action in the Student Senate concerning legalized drinking.

The following statement by our Senate representative that "pressure was brought to bear by the administration" is not true.

The administration has never mentioned the question to us and has in no way influenced our decisions nor our Senator's decision on this question.

Sincerely,
GEORGE A. MUSSON, president

Only Phi Kappa Sigma Fills Pledge Quota During Rushing

(Continued from Page One)

quota by pledging 25 men. Two other houses came close to filling their quotas. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged 14 and lacked only two more to fill their house. The other fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, who had its quota raised from 14 to 16 after appealing to the IFC, needs to "draw" two more "aces" for its "full-house."

Other fraternities show quota-pledge gaps of from three to 13 men.

To date, 308 men have pledged Maine fraternities. Last week's issue of the *Campus* carried 252 of these names. Following are more pledge reports, including names of some upperclassmen, which have been received and properly recorded by the I.F.C.:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Kenneth Fred Blanchard, Paul Wayne Bridge, Paul Eugene Clukey, Michael Moses Collins, Charles Eugene Locke, Jr., Frank David Marsteller, Graham Lewis Nuite, Gary Norman Shaw, Jerome Richard Vaccarizza, Donald Clayton Wood.

Beta Theta Pi: Frank Melvin Kilbourne, Clement Michael Kochis.

Delta Tau Delta: Robert Almon Chellis, Charles Richard Thompson.

Kappa Sigma: John McCabe, George James McCarthy, Jr., Edward Arthur Manson, William Hale Mayo, Robert Arthur Pickett.

Phi Eta Kappa: Roger Evans Davis, Robert Maurice Dumond.

Phi Gamma Delta: Philip Douglas Anderson, Harland William Banks, Gerard Charles deGrandpre, Adam Winslow Leighton, John Nicholas Paskalidis, Reynold Joel Soucy, Donald Edward Tracey.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Richard Adams Dudley, Alexis Edward Knight, Alfred Edson Mandigo, Robert Thomas Munson, Richard Harold Pettie, Ruel William Ricker, III, Earle Randolph Weaver.

Phi Mu Delta: Richard Judd Brockway, Frank Lionel Littlefield, Mark Richard Shibbes, Terrence Xavier Spurling, David Joseph Trefethen.

Sigma Chi: William Farley, Robert Donald Hickey, Joseph Edward Jordan, Richard Maurice Salisbury.

Sigma Nu: Herbert M. Page, Jr., G. LeDrew Bennett, Charles Jay Bower, Duncan James McDonald, Robert Leslie Vincent, Arthur Thomas Whitney.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Conrad Myron Hall.

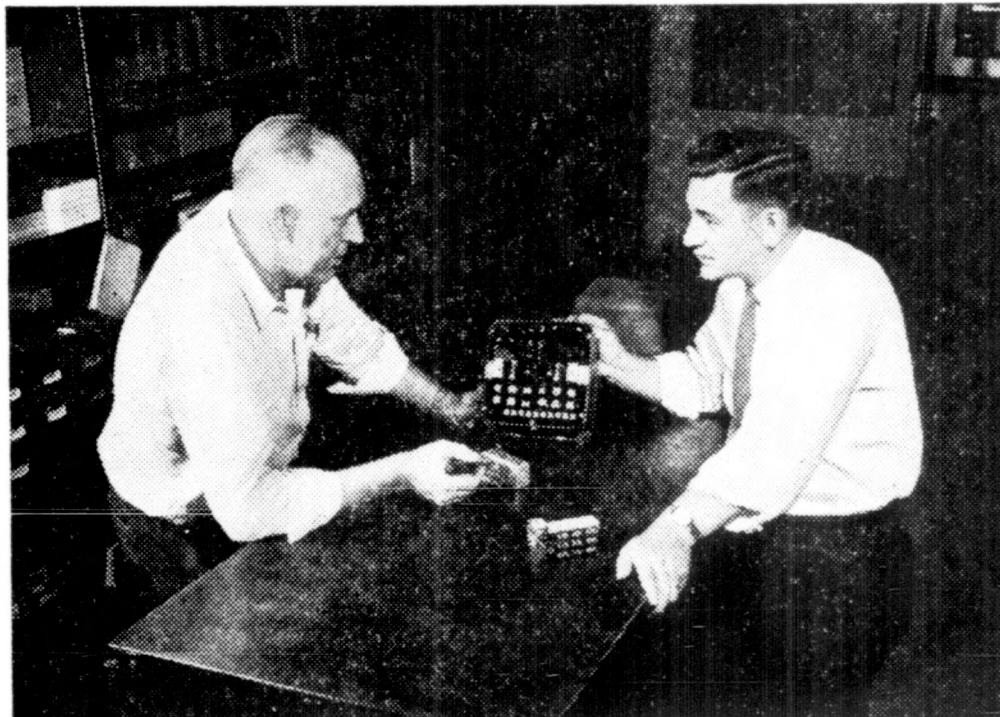
Tau Epsilon Phi: Robert Stack.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Gordon A. Booth, Benjamin West Flanagan, III, Clinton E. Van Aken, Wayne Wilson Wibby.



Four rushees are shown in the process of signing preferential lists for fraternity pledges. This was a typical scene in the Louis Oakes room of the Library, Feb. 18. Assisting the freshmen are Dean of Men John E. Stewart, and Assistant to the Dean of Men Barry Millett, seated. (Photo by Raphael)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Al Morris (right) discusses a new amplifier system with Howard D. Thomas, one of his foremen.

"After training...it's up to you"

That's what Alfred E. Morris says about the Bell System. "And that's the way I like it," he adds. "Right now I'm in a job I didn't think I'd have for ten or fifteen years."

The job Al thought was more than a decade away is Plant Superintendent for the Hutchinson district in Kansas with Southwestern Bell. "You can sum up my work by saying I'm responsible for the installation and maintenance of all telephone equipment in a large part of central Kansas," Al says. "In times of emergency—a tornado, for instance—I have complete charge of maintaining and restoring service."

Here's how Al describes the steps that led up to his present job: "I started out

in Bell's management training program in 1951. This gave me an excellent opportunity to learn about *all* jobs in the company—not just the job I'd be doing. The program was well organized, and I got a lot out of it.

"My first assignment was to coordinate a dial conversion in La Crosse, Kansas, a quarter-million-dollar operation. My next assignments were in Abilene and Lawrence. Both carried increased responsibility.

"I knew I was moving along pretty fast—but I was really surprised when my present job came up. It bears out what my wife and I thought when I joined Bell—there would be great chances for advancement."

Al Morris graduated in 1951 from the University of Kansas with a B.S. in Industrial Management. He is typical of many young men who are finding interesting career opportunities in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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ck Bibler



This Week At The Union

Friday, March 1

Movies, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, Totman, 12:30 p.m.
Electrical Engineering department and wives, Women's Lounge, 6-11 p.m.

Brotherhood Week Ball, Main Lounge, 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 2

Movies, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.
Brotherhood Week, Bangor, 10 a.m.-12 noon

Sunday, March 3

Brotherhood Week Movie, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.
Lecture, "Dante's Inferno," Bangor, 3:30 p.m.

MCA, Totman, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

Monday, March 4

Chi Omega, FFA, 7-10 p.m.
Theta Chi, Totman, 6:30 p.m.
Newcomer's Club, Women's Lounge, 8 p.m.
Maine News Photos, Lobby

Tuesday, March 5

WSGA, Lown, 7-10 p.m.
MOC, Bumps, 7-9 p.m.
IMAA, FFA, 7-9 p.m.
IVCF, Totman, 6:45-8 p.m.
Maine Managers Newsletter staff, Davis, 10-11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 6

Good Will Chest, Davis, 4-5:30 p.m.

Plan High School Weekend Here

Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president, has been named chairman of a committee to arrange for High School Day in the spring at the University.

Other faculty and administration members of the committee, named by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, and the General Student Senate, are: Assistant Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of Journalism, representative of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Roland Carpenter, lecturer in education, School of Education representative.

Agriculture Representative

Associate Prof. Nathan H. Rich, agricultural engineering department, will represent the College of Agri-

culture on the committee while Associate Prof. Ernest Weidhaas of the engineering graphics department will be the College of Technology's representative.

Percy F. Crane, director of admissions, will represent the University staff on the committee.

Student members of the committee are Mary Louise Cook, Judith D. DeMerchant, Judith Adams, Richard Barter, Norman Merrill, and J. Bruce Probert.

Hazen Goddard and Richard Barter will represent the University next Friday and Saturday when they will travel to Boston for the 11th Annual Boston University Debate Tournament.

Dorm Fire Not Set Says Flynn

The Jan. 27 North Dormitory 15 fire was not set Joseph A. Flynn, director of the State Fire Prevention department and head of the State Arson division, told the *Campus* Tuesday.

Flynn's comment contradicted a statement given the *Campus* two weeks ago by Orono Fire Chief Edward Peters.

Peters' Comment

Peters told the *Campus* on Feb. 12 that "from all indications the fire was set." He also gave several reasons why he believed the blaze could not have been the result of ordinary causes.

After studying an inspector's report of the fire Flynn said, "I emphatically would not make the statement that that was a set fire."

Queried as to the contents of the report Flynn said, "The reports are confidential."

Not Set

When asked whether he would say the fire was a result of natural causes the fire prevention chief replied, "I wouldn't say that. I would simply say that I emphatically would not make the statement that that was a set fire."

Chief Peters of the Orono department told the *Campus* Tuesday he had said earlier that the cause of the fire was "uncertain." He added, "I have no further comment to make."

The entire issue arose following a fire in North Dormitory 15 shortly after midnight Jan. 27.

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Seven

Blue Five Ends Season With Two Road Tilts

By Jack O'Connor

Maine's basketballers put the lid on the 1956-57 season this weekend, travelling to Northeastern Friday and moving on to Massachusetts Saturday.

Last weekend the Cubs traveled to Brunswick with the varsity to take on the Bowdoin Frosh. The Bears made it two straight for the week, copping an 87-83 thriller.

Dick Sturgeon was high man for the Frosh with 24.

The Bears hold an early season win over the Huskies from Northeastern, 97-70. They have not met Massachusetts.

Little Effect On YC

The tussle with the Redmen will have little effect on the Yankee Conference standings. UConn has clinched the title and thereby a bid to the NCAA tourney.

A near capacity crowd flocked to the Memorial Gym last Thursday to see Von Weyhe and Company (formerly known as the Rhode Island Rams) pull away from the Maine Bears in the last half to edge the home squad 96-71.

Every avid fan had his (or her) eye on the Rhode Island center, Mr. Von Weyhe. It would be hard to find a person that was displeased with his performance. He scored to the tune of 13 field goals and 13 free throws (for 39 points).

Keith Mahaney and Thurlow Cooper shared honors for Maine, each scoring 16 points.

Mahaney and Bowdoin's Brad Stover set a torrid pace at Brunswick last Saturday with the Polar Bears receiving the not 95-90.

Russell Right

A nod of the Campus derby to slender DICK RUSSELL, PLAYER OF THE WEEK March 18-20.

Russell has sparked Phi Gam all season both in a play-making and scoring capacity. Steady and possessor of a deadly one hand push from outside the keyhole, Russell boosted his average to 15.6—188 points in 12 games—with a 22 point burst Wednesday against TEP.

He trails only SAE's Bob Fowler in the offense department. Deadeye Dick is a sophomore.

Curtismen Roll By UNB, Colby

The Host with the Most!

A red hot Maine ski team was that and more as they swept every event in last weekend's Winter Carnival meet.

The Bears racked up a perfect score, 300, besting Colby (247.2) and the University of New Brunswick (231.1) in downhill, slalom and jumping competition.

Ends Career

Captain Len Aker ended a brilliant career in storybook fashion. The Andover senior annexed the Skimeister trophy as the meet's outstanding individual performer. Aker took seconds in the jump and cross country—he finished just three seconds behind teammate Gil Roderick in this event—and was third in the slalom.

Sophomore Jay Corson and Elliot Lang continued to sparkle. Corson sped to a win in the slalom at Bald Mountain, completing two runs in 76.4 seconds—excellent time.

Lang, State jumping champ, won his specialty and was runnerup to Corson in the slalom.

Coach Makes First Diamond Cut



Bear Facts

By

DON COOKSON

(Sports Editor)

Like so many "Ol' Man Rivers," Maine skiers just keep rolling along. Ted Curtis' crew reached the heights last weekend with an unprecedented perfect score to waltz away with the Carnival Ski crown. Colby and New Brunswick were never in the running as the Bears piled up firsts.

The performance climaxed another very successful season for Curtis. The popular faculty manager of athletics came to Maine in 1930 and since has produced no less than twenty State champions in 24 tries. No slide rule necessary to find that Ted is batting .833.

His teams have often finished high in eastern and national competition. This year's squad bowed to Yale by only 2.2 points (307.5-305.3) in the Eastern Intercollegiate trials at Lyndonville. He developed Bob Pidacks '51, a member of the 1952 Olympic team.

All totalled, Maine has won 31 of 35 State meets. And who knows where the string will end.

Six of the 11 squad members are sophomores. Jay Corson, a consistent winner in the slalom; Elliot Lang, a six event man—State jumping champion and holder of the 1956 State skimeister awards; Art Bennett, another six event man; Gil Roderick, cross country ace; Don Towle, six events; and Phil Gatz, downhill, slalom and cross country, will form the nucleus of another Pale Blue powerhouse.

Add Dave Gould, junior cross country whiz, and the picture brightens even more.

AS WINTER WANES—The smack of ball and bat echoes through the Fieldhouse these days. Watch for a real young, but hustling team... Give an "A" for effort to Jack Platner, Kappa Sig. Platner continues to wage a personal battle for hockey recognition. And Jack is not without support. A meeting Tuesday drew over 20 candidates interested in a tentative date with the Colby Frosh.

Though the season is obviously nearing a close, the game would be a start in the right direction... Hardworking manager Tom Leadbetter is looking for freshmen and sophomores to step into baseball managerships. Willing? Contact Tom in the stockroom, Memorial Gym... Entry blanks are available for Golden Ski aspirants in the gym... Keith Mahaney must average 31.6 points in his last three starts to overhaul John Norris' 1952-53 record of 23.2 per game. A large order, but don't count the Magician out.

Styrnemen Renew Rivalry; To Host Huskies Saturday

By Ed Kelley

Ed Styrna's Maine track team will play host to Northeastern in the 21st renewal of their rivalry Saturday.

The Bears will try to make it an even dozen, as their string of successive dual meets lengthens. Fresh from a record-shattering win at Bowdoin last week end, they face a tough foe in Jerry Tattou's toothy Huskies.

Extremely Strong

"I look for plenty of competition from Northeastern," Styrna said Monday. "Northeastern is extremely strong in the sprints and hurdles."

If the Huskies have a weak spot it would appear to be in the muscle department—the weights.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE (Week of March 4)

Monday, 7 p.m.—Dunn 1-Hart 3, North Dorm 9-Hannibal Hamlin; 8 p.m.—SAE-Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig-Sigma Chi; 9 p.m.—Newman-Dunn 2, Phi Kap-TEP. Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Phi Mu-Phi Gam, SAE-Beta; 8 p.m.—Kappa Sig-Sigma Chi, Phi Eta-Lambda Chi; 9 p.m.—Phi Kap-TEP. North Dorm 12-North Dorm 6.

In the running events Chuck Miller, NE 220 champ—a 9.8 man in the 100—Jack McCarron and Jack McCovey provide the nucleus for Husky strength.

Maine Superiority

Maine will count on superiority in the pole vault, broad jump and high jump to offset Northeastern's speed boys.

Saturday at Brunswick, Styrna was more than delighted with the performances of Dale Bessey in the 600, Phil Haskell in the sprints, hurdler Arnie Johnson and miler Dan Rearick, as the Bears whipped Bowdoin, 79-47.

Bessey winged over the 600 in 1:13.1—one second off the Maine record, but a new Bowdoin-Maine meet record. Haskell won the 40 yard dash in record-shattering 4.6.

Best Time

Johnson turned in his best time ever in the 45 yard low hurdles, hitting the tape in 5.6, while Rearick was pushed by Packard of Bowdoin to a 4:28.5 clocking in the mile. Diminutive Dan kicked in the final lap to win by 15 yards.

All in all, nine new meet records were established.

Maine clipped Connecticut at Storrs on the 16th, 75½-37½. The Styrnemen are 4-0 on the season.

Thirty-Seven Candidates Survive Monday Slash

By Joe McCarthy

Thirty-seven varsity baseball candidates survived the first and biggest squad cut last Monday afternoon. Coach Jack Butterfield listed 15 pitchers, 7 catchers, 10 infielders and 5 outfielders on his current team.

Another cut is scheduled for either today or tomorrow. Butterfield said he plans to pare the number down to about 32 or 33. He hopes to have the roster just about set for the season within a week.

First Season

Butterfield is in his first season as the Varsity Baseball coach. He was named last Spring when Walter Anderson resigned to assume coaching duties at his Alma Mater, Boston University.

"Jack" is a graduate of this University in the Class of '52. He co-captained the grid team with his brother Jim that fall. Jim is assisting Jack at baseball workouts in the field house.

Coach Butterfield issued the first call for pitchers and catchers four weeks ago. Infielders and outfielders have been working out for just one week.

In batting practice the pitchers are still ahead of the batters, but Butterfield was satisfied with the progress the batsmen had made in the first week. He also told the Campus the pitchers are not yet throwing at full speed.

Rebuilding Year

This will be a big rebuilding year for the Black Bears. Only one starter from last year's team is listed on the present roster. Ron Ranco is the lone returnee. Ranco played in the outfield.

Seven underclassmen on the squad last year did not answer Butterfield's call this Spring. Jim Carroll and Dave Lindquist, who both looked like future pitching mainstays, dropped out of school.

Andy McClaire, Dick Karlson (ineligible last year), Dave Presley and Joe Mancini transferred to other

schools. Mancini was an infielder who saw limited action on the mound. Butterfield had planned to convert him into a regular pitcher.

Dave Waite, regular occupant of the 3rd base slot a year ago, is foregoing baseball this Spring. Dave is in the five year Pulp and Paper course and feels he doesn't have the time for baseball.

So the mound staff is a big question mark. Bill Scott is the only veteran, and Scott was plagued with a sore arm last year. He is working slowly this Spring to try to bring it around to top form.

Dan Dearborn, a junior, looked good to Butterfield. Bill Sutor, a 180 pound 6 foot 4 inch sophomore, and Ed Riemenschneider, another Junior, are promising hurlers.

In Infield

In the infield, Jere Davis has fielded well around the hot corner. Sophomores Hlister and Pepin are impressive at Shortstop. Butterfield also mentioned the hitting of Charlie Toothaker who has been playing first base in workouts.

With the exception of Ranco, the outfield is still wide open. Butterfield has had the outfielders working out in the parking lot near the field house, weather permitting.

Maine opens its regular schedule March 30 with Army at West Point. A possible game with the Coast Guard Academy on the 29th is still in the planning stage.

As of now, they will play six games on the Southern trip this year. After Army comes Howard of Washington, April 2, Navy 3, Western Maryland, April 4, Rutgers the 5th and Upsala the 6th. Butterfield feels that this is the toughest Southern trip that has ever been scheduled by this school.

Within The Walls

The walls came tumbling down on Dunn 2 last Wednesday.

Larry Arsenault's club dropped a 56-46 decision to North Dorm 12, thus falling from the unbeaten ranks. The Duns lost pace, with Newman ruling the roost in the Red League with a 6-0 record. Newman collected a 2-0 forfeit win over Hart 3.

Hanscom Leads

Pete Hanscom led the upset parade with 17 points, Jim Steenstra had 12. Steve Howe netted 12 for the losers.

Elsewhere in dorm play, North Dorm 8 moved into a first place knot with Dunn 3 in the Blue League with a 60-43 romp over Corbett 4.

Doug Peabody was high man for the Eights with 16 markers. They now have a 5-1 record.

Hart 2 lost a chance to jump into the first place battle in the same league. The Hotelmen lost a squeaker to a fast-improving Mobile five, 42-39.

Burke Is Spark

Billy Burke hit from all angles for 21 points to power the Mobiles. Bob Hume had six floor goals and five free throws in defeat.

On the fraternity ledger, Phi Mu and Phi Eta matched wins. Phi Mu racked Sigma Chi, 70-51 despite a 22 point performance by Phil Curtis. Bobo Martin had

only three field goals but chipped in eight foul shots for 14 points to lead Phi Mu.

Phi Eta edged Kappa Sig in a top-notch battle Wednesday. Pete Sutor of Kappa Sig took individual honors with 6-4—16 points. Chuck Ames was Phi Eta's best bet with 15.

Sets Team High

Lambda Chi set a new team high for the season, blasting undermanned Beta, 111-36. Jim Lowe covered miles of hardwood to plunk in 34. Teammate Art Parlin had 24.

Other dorm and fraternity results: North Dorm 8, 72, Dunn 1, 43; SAE, 77, Phi Kap, 51; Dunn 4, 59, North Dorm 10, 19; Phi Gam, 68, TEP, 50; North Dorm 6, 48, Corbett 3, 44 (OT).

Winter Carnival ski results in the intramural division Saturday saw ATO dominate and take giant steps in the Benjamin C. Kent race.

Brilliant Display

ATO's Dodge ran away with all four events in a brilliant display of talent. Dodge ruled in the slalom, downhill, dash and jump. Pete Watson and George Files were the other ATO point-getters in the jump and dash respectively. ATO also took the relay event.

SRA Wants More Credited Religion Courses

(Continued from Page One)

Maine—offered religion courses in some form.

Not Separate

The recent recommendation does not ask for the creation of a separate religions department. Most SRA committee members felt that such a recommendation would be "going too far" at the present time. Some committee members said that the subject was so controversial that it was better to start on a small scale and let the program develop itself if student registration warranted expansion.

The Campus learned from a faculty member, who asked not to be named, that at least two faith groups on campus—Roman Catholic and Jewish—were not "entirely satisfied" with the SRA recommendation. Chaplains from these faith groups said that they did not consider the SRA recommendation as ideal, but that under the circumstances, it was satisfactory. These two religions, the Campus was told, favor courses in particular faiths, taught by members of that same religion.

Rev. Batchelder, the SRA director, said that he was satisfied with the progress made toward getting credited religion courses. He explained that such a program had to move slowly, and could not be worked out in a short time.

Had Support

Rev. William B. McGinnis, MCA director and chaplains' representative on the SRA committee, said that the proposed courses had the support of all chaplains on campus. McGinnis did say that some might like "things a little different, or somewhat different courses," but, "the chaplains are all behind this recommendation."

One faculty member told the Campus that some other members of the faculty were "greatly disturbed" by the talk of credited religions courses.

Classified

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.

FOUND—in the Winter Carnival Queen's wash at North Stodder, one white union suit. Name tag: Melvin Tukey.

WILL THE PERSON who, last week, accidentally picked up a heavy navy blue winter jacket with fur hood-collar and left a dark blue air force jacket with a cap and leather fur-lined gloves please contact me so we can exchange jackets. Dave Cobb. TKE. Tel. 6-2401.

MOVING?

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Seeking Maine Christian Association executive posts in an election Monday, March 4, at the Library are these candidates, left to right, front, Joan Burgess, candidate for secretary; Hazel Gray, vice president; and Clara Turner, secretary. Back row, left to right, William Flag and John Goodman, president; Louis Willcox, vice president; Ralph Lassalle, and Jack Foster, both treasurer candidates.

(Photo by Goodman)

IFC Fines 3 Houses For Rush Violations

(Continued from Page One)

outlined his fraternity's rushing activities between Feb. 8-10 and denied any infraction by the house. Leighton explained that SAE had voted in before rushing a House policy rule of no drinking during the rush period.

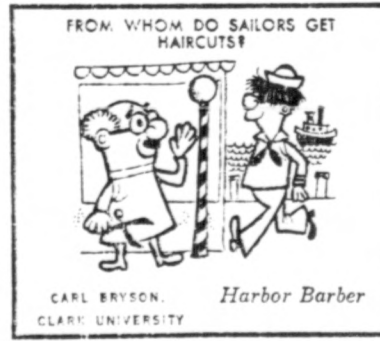
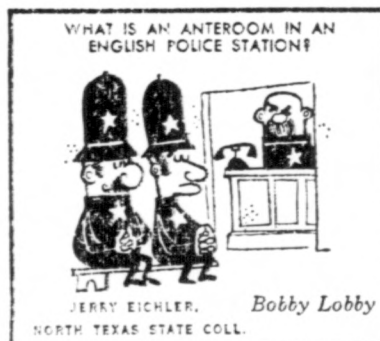
Motions to acquit both Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta were voted down before final action against both these houses was taken.

William K. Harvey, president of Kappa Sigma, refuted the IFC charge against his house, and Phi Gamma Delta's IFC representative Patrick Daigle expressed "surprise" at the charge against his house. Last year Kappa Sigma drew a \$100 fine for violating rushing rules.

Daniel Webster, Beta's representative to IFC, told the Council his house didn't sanction the use of drinking during rushing, but said he would accept the report of the Executive Council.

The present IFC system for acting upon violations drew severe criticism throughout last night's meeting.

Sticklers!



MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco... nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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