

Spring 3-7-1957

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 7, 1957

Number 19



TIME OUT—These three University students, who were among those "working" the Eastern Maine Large School basketball tournament in Bangor last week take a brief respite from their duties to watch tourney action. In the group are, left to right, David Altshuler, Thurlow "Coop" Cooper, and Robert "Jiggs" Cecchini.



TASTES GOOD—This Maine Central Institute cheerleader enjoys an ice cream, just as she enjoyed her team's victory over Bridgton in the State Prep School Tourney here last weekend.



MUSIC IN THE AIR—The Maine Central Institute Band provided lively march music and added color to the State Prep School Tournament here last weekend. The MCI Band members had cause to be jubilant for their team won the State Prep School Championship at the tourney. (Tournament Photos by Sclair)

Maine Students Join In Annual Hoop Madness

A new season has arrived on the Maine scene!

It's basketball tournament time in the Pine Tree State.

Next Saturday with the state large school championship playoffs at Bangor's new Civic Center, the season will reach its grand climax and finale.

Many Tourneys

For the past three weeks Maine citizens from 3-103 have been walking, talking, and living the sport which has given the state more hoop tourneys than lobsters or potatoes.

The academic atmosphere of the University has not excluded faculty, staff members, and especially students here from the mid-winter madness called basketball tournaments.

Indeed Maine students played an important part in at least two of the winter events held this past weekend, and were undoubtedly part of wildly cheering crowds at many more hoop tourneys held during the past several weeks.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Collins Resigns Senate Post

By Jim Hamblen

Reginald G. Collins, president of the General Student Senate, announced in a written statement read at the Senate meeting Tuesday night, that he is resigning "effective immediately."

Collins, who was elected Senate president at General Spring elections last May, informed the Senate through the written statement that his resignation was necessary for he is withdrawing from the University because of "ill health."

Did Not Attend

The resigning Senate President did not attend the meeting.

His resignation was accepted by the Senate, which voted to meet next Tuesday night to name a new president. Three candidates were nominated for the office, Senator William Law, a candidate for the post last May, and Senators Richard Barter and Gene Carter.

In other action at a fast moving session, the Senate decided, almost unanimously, to drop the drinking issue which has stirred statewide controversy, and to send a reorganization proposal for the Senate from its Vice President William O. Farley to the Constitutional committee for detailed study.

The Senate dropped the whole drinking question when it learned

that Irwin A. Hyman, who had originally brought up the issue, would not take part in an investigation of the drinking issue.

Hyman said that he would "be unable to be chairman" of a special investigation committee, but refused to give any reason for his action.

After putting away the drinking question, the Senate heard its Vice President outline a system for handling Senate business.

Under Farley's proposal, motions

(Continued on Page Five)

Crosby Makes Proposal For Outdoor Graduation

A proposal to hold this year's commencement exercises outdoors, weather permitting, was made at a meeting of the Faculty Council last week, according to a report from that body.

University Registrar George H. Crosby, who made the proposal, said the senior class has reached a size where only three or four tickets can be given to each senior for commencement.

Issue Tickets

Under Crosby's plan tickets would still be issued, but would be used for Memorial Gymnasium only if inclement weather prevailed.

It was decided to refer the proposal to administrative and senior class officials for further study.

The council also considered a recommendation that student's final

grades be issued only by the Registrar's office. Under the present system instructors may not give out mid-semester grades, but can give out final marks to students.

Refer To Faculty

The matter was referred to the General Faculty.

Brotherhood Week Closes

By Murrie MacDonald

University students found Brotherhood Week observances informal and creative this year, in activities extending from Feb. 28 to March 3.

Four dormitories participated in exchange suppers Thursday night, with discussions following in each after the meal. The dormitories were Hart, Chadbourne, North Estabrooke, and Stodder Halls.

Discussion Theme

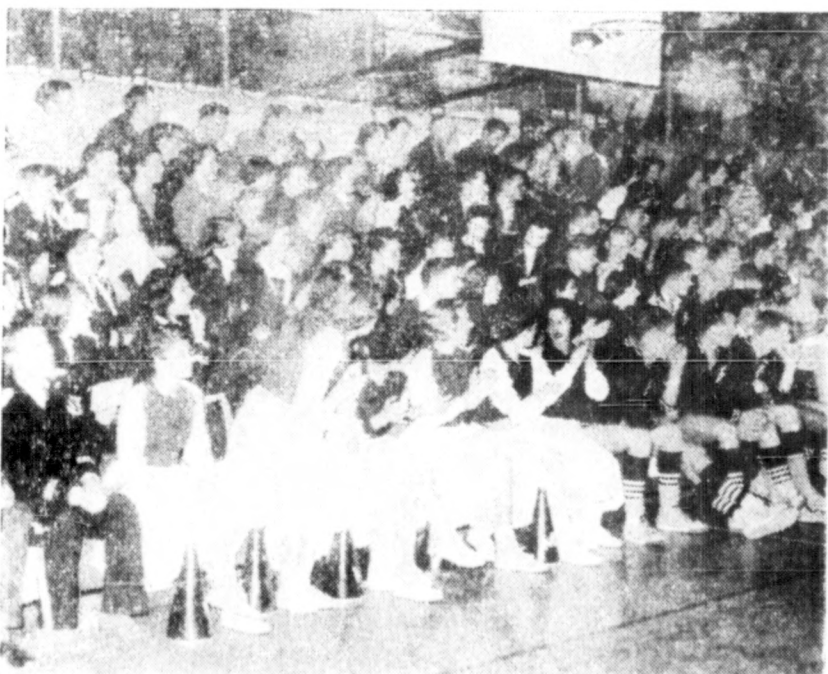
About 25 students were present at each discussion, which centered around the theme "It Could Happen To You." Maine Masque members started each discussion with a skit portraying misunderstanding and prejudice.

To the strains of Nat Diamond's music, students danced Friday night in the international atmosphere of the Masquerade Ball. Many students came dressed in costumes of foreign countries.

Special Program

A special program was presented at intermission by the International Club.

Representatives of three fraternities and sororities led a discussion Saturday morning in the Union on "Fraternities and Brotherhood." Those participating were Patricia Wade, Florence Raymond, Sylvia Thompson, Hugh Marshall, Robert Cruickshank, and Peter Tougas. Moderator was Charles Boothby.



ON TO VICTORY—These partisan Maine Central Institute fans cheer their team on to victory during the University-sponsored State Prep School Tournament here last Friday and Saturday. Many Maine students joined fans from the three schools entered to get a taste of tourney action. (Photo by Sclair)

Coed Society Tops Rank List

The All Maine Women, honorary senior coed society at the University, led the list of fraternities, sororities and organizations in point averages for the fall semester, according to a report from the Registrar's office, Friday.

The All Maine Women achieved, as a group, a point average of 3.76.

Scholastic Groups High

With the exception of the senior women's group, the top seven places on the list went to honorary scholastic societies. Phi Beta Kappa was second with 3.74, and Kappa Delta Pi was third with 3.68.

Beta Theta Pi topped all other University fraternities for top scholastic honors. Beta House achieved a point average of 2.60, for members only, and 2.53, for members and pledges.

Highest ranking sorority was Alpha Omicron Pi with a group point average of 3.04.

With Pledges

Among fraternities six either raised or lowered their positions with the inclusion of pledges.

These six houses were (name of fraternity listed first position without pledges; then position with pledges): Kappa, Sigma, eight, 13; Sigma Phi Epsilon, nine, 10; Sigma Nu, 10, 12; Phi Kappa Sigma, 11, eight; Tau Ep-

(Continued on Page Five)

Hauck Proclaims Good Will Week

University President Dr. Arthur A. Hauck has proclaimed the week of March 17 as Good Will Chest Week on campus.

Dr. Hauck, in announcing "Good Will Week" and his support of it, said it is the only campus-wide appeal for charitable contributions.

Hauck said that "the several causes which will benefit from Good Will Chest gifts are indeed worthy of our generosity."

Student-administration committees have been working on plans to make the program a complete success and hope the drive will surpass last year's.

Chairman of the drive E. Paul Taiganides said 15 charities will benefit from the funds raised.

Symphony Performs At Assembly Here

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra appearing at an assembly at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Gym presented a program which was well received by students and faculty. Stanley Cayting conducted.

List Program

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

With the exception of last year and World War II years, this Bangor organization has appeared annually at a University assembly program since 1933.

Established in 1896, the Bangor Symphony is one of the oldest in the country. It includes 50-60 musicians.

The Poetry Hour Thursday, March 14, at the Union will be poems of Robert P. Tristram Coffin read by Prof. Charles F. Virtue.

Jam Sessions Pick Up Spirit

By Judy Saweyr

There is nothing like a good jam session to pick up the spirits on a slow afternoon.

The Saturday afternoon jam sessions in the Bear's Den have been literally jammed with the old familiar faces and even a few new ones, probably for this very reason.

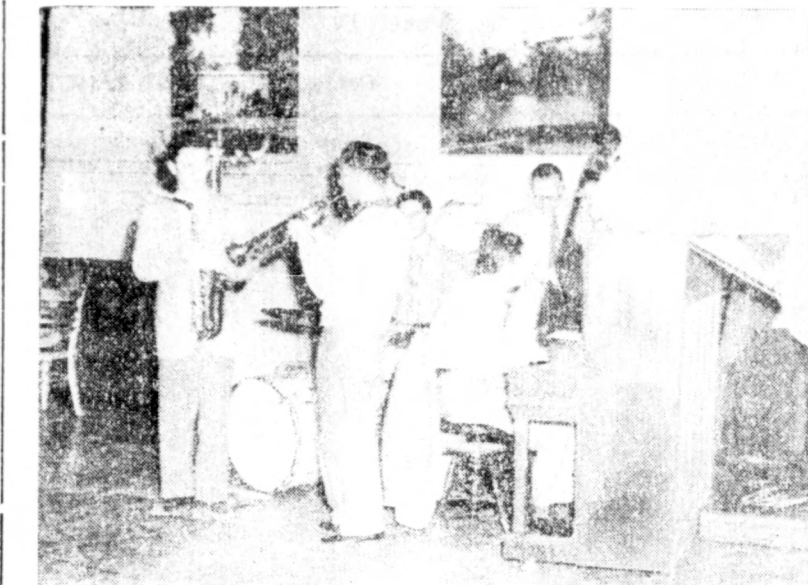
Started In December

The jam sessions, which started in December, have featured alternating weeks Dick Kelso's progressive jazz group and Dale Whitney's Dixielanders.

Because of fraternity rushing during the past two weekends, an outside group took over. This group included two students, a bass player from Bangor and the pianist from the Anchorage.

The jam session series is sponsored by the dance committee of the Union Activities Board.

One of the main purposes of these jam sessions has been to encourage dancing in the Bear's Den. Quite a number of braver students ventured forth to dance at the first few sessions,



A FEW HOT LICKS.....A Union Jam

but the last two sadly lacked the dancing spirit.

Donna Grant, chairman of the committee, said this week "We would

welcome any ideas for improvement that anyone might have. We are planning to have a mike for the next session to carry the sound to the other end of the Bear's Den.

"We are certainly pleased with the attendance and enthusiasm shown by the students and we would like to encourage dancing at the jam sessions. We hope this will promote dancing in the Den anytime."

The jam sessions will continue through April.

Annual WAA Penny Carnival Is March 16

"Stampede Stomp" will be the theme for the Women's Athletic Association's annual Penny Carnival, Saturday, March 16, in Women's Gym.

The event will be held from 8-11:30 p.m. and as usual will feature booths and concessions.

Costumes Optional

The committee has announced that costumes are optional for this year's carnival.

Committee chairmen for the program are: Susan Campbell, chairman; Alice Lane, decorations; Lois Ward, posters; Mary Ketchum, invitations; Kathleen Vickery, Gretchen Vickery, publicity; Judy Ward, Joline Flint, concessions; and Sally Kyle, tickets.

Sigma Nu Elects Peakes

The following new officers have been elected by Sigma Nu fraternity:

Hartley M. Peakes, commander; Harry J. LeClair, Jr., lieutenant commander; Gary E. Smith, recorder; Peter A. Ibold, marshal.

John R. Castor, treasurer; Franklin C. Haskins, chaplain; Robert C. Woods, reporter; John B. Kilday and John T. Miniutti, social chairmen.

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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Set School Day For Next Month

The University of Maine annual High School Day program will be held April 13, Charles E. Crossland, committee chairman, announced this week.

The program will follow closely previous High School Day events according to tentative plans.

Students will register beginning at 9 a.m. in the Union. Tours of the campus will follow.

Deans To Speak

The morning schedule will close with talks by deans of the three colleges and the School of Education at special meetings for students especially interested in any of the four University divisions.

After a noon lunch, probably served at both the Men's and Stodder Hall cafeterias, the student visitors will have an opportunity to visit various departments of the University.

A general meeting in Memorial Gym with student leaders speaking and open house at a men's and women's dormitory will conclude the program.

Committees Elected By General Senate

Student committees for Maine Day and High School Weekend at the University have been elected by the General Student Senate as follows:

Maine Day Committee: Robert Cruickshank, chairman; Fred Newhall, publicity; Dan Stevens, Lois Perkins, entertainment; David Williams, refreshments; Ralph Gallagher, equipment; William Lynch, parade; Frank Linnell, Gene Carter, projects.

High School Weekend: Mary Louise Cook, Judy DeMerchant, Judy Adams, Richard Barter, Norman Merrill, and J. Bruce Probert.



"AND NOW GILBERT AND SULLIVAN"—Anna Russell, famous musical satirist, is shown as she appeared in Memorial Gym last Wednesday evening. Miss Russell's performance was well attended and generally well received by University students and faculty. It was her first visit to Maine and the University. (Photo by Raphael)

'Sophs' To Trip Light Fantastic

Sophomores will get a chance to "trip the light fantastic" in style tomorrow night at Memorial gymnasium.

The occasion is the annual Sophomore Hop, one of the highlights of the social season at Maine.

Added Attraction

The Hop, open to members of all classes, will feature the music of Al Corey and his 12 piece orchestra, and as an added attraction, songs by the Colby Eight. The Eight recently recorded an album for Columbia.

Plan Navy Interviews

Representatives of Naval Aviation Flight Training Program will visit campus March 18, 19, and 20 to interview interested students, the Placement office announced this week.

"While We're Young." They have received acclaim throughout the East for their modern harmony.

The theme of the Hop is "Night Lights."

Sophomores may pick up tickets in the Lobby of the Memorial Union, tomorrow from noon until 3 p.m.

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80 Firms Will Be Here To Interview This Month

By Leslie Spaulding

A total of 80 companies will conduct interviews on campus during the month of March, Philip J. Brockway, head of the department of student placement, has announced. These companies will conduct between 600 and 1000 interviews here.

Brockway also revealed last week that the March interview schedule shows a marked trend towards the non-technical fields with an increase in openings for women.

Interview List

Interviews will be conducted in retailing, insurance, civil service, social service, agriculture, accounting, construction, forestry, and electronics.

The placement director said about 400 seniors had registered with the department this year. Registered students receive a list each month of the interviewing companies, job openings, and requirements.

The students may sign up for an interview with any company which interests them. There is no limit to the number of interviews allowed each student.

Largest Number

About 300 companies have interviewed students on the campus this year. This is the largest number of companies to do so to date.

The increase reflects a national trend by companies to come to cam-

pus in search for trained personnel. This gives them the opportunity of investigating all available applicants in their fields.

Many students receive invitations by various companies for second interviews. Often these interviews are conducted, at the companies' expense, at the location of the job opening so that the student has the opportunity to investigate the living and working conditions.

Many Maine seniors will spend their Spring Vacation attending these second interviews.

Union Movie

The Union Movie this week, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," is the story of a young idealist who learns about politics the hard way when he is appointed a U. S. Senator. James Stewart and an all big name cast star in the film.

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Editorials

For The Good Of All

Last week when we started doing the story on credited courses in religion at Maine we encountered great opposition. The people we talked to felt that both the faculty and administration would resent our saying anything about their efforts to get these courses, that anything we might report would in fact harm their chances of success by focusing public attention on the issue.

Despite objections we ran the story. We cannot agree with the people that in effect claim our faculty is so small-minded, that any suggestions for new courses will only meet with their unqualified opposition. Furthermore, we cannot agree that parents and alumni are so unthinking as to object to credited religion courses without really knowing what it is they are objecting to.

And we also disagree with the type of thinking that says student opinion in this matter of religion courses does not count. These people claim that new courses and types of subjects taught by the University are exclusively the domain of the faculty, that no one else has even a right to discuss it or make suggestions.

That the faculty may be the decisive factor, we do not argue. But to say that no one else should make their wishes known, or if they do, they should be kept as secret as possible, is a point which we do not endorse.

Certainly the faculty and this University do not exist in a social vacuum. We are part of a context within time, space, ideas, and beliefs. And the faculty is as much a part of this context as the student body or the Board of Trustees.

This is not to say that any group should try to use some type of pressure to further their own aims, that is to bring the faculty into line with their own thinking. But certainly any group has a right to try, within their abilities, to better the University community.

Essentially it was for the good of the University community that we ran the story on SRA activity in connection with religion courses, and it is in this same interest that we will continue to print other news and information concerning this same issue.

It is our opinion that the University community—faculty, students, administration—should discuss openly and publicly this issue of religion courses the same as they might discuss any other controversial topic. We also believe that in the end public discussion will be for the good of our community.

We can't say (and perhaps should not consider) that public discussion on this topic will help or hinder the work of a particular group such as the SRA committee, although this paper as early as last fall endorsed in principle the idea of credited religion courses.

But we do believe—and without qualification—that the public given the proper amount of information—will be able to come to a workable solution to a problem, even though this solution or decision is not exactly what a particular group might like to have.

A Step Forward

The proposal, made Tuesday night in the Senate, which sets up a system for handling legislation, marks a big step forward in the operation of the Senate.

Essentially the bill would allow the Senate to consider more material more thoroughly by bringing into play the faculty-student committees. These committees would do most of the spade work before a proposal reached the Senate floor.

In addition the current proposal would make sure that the Senate had accurate and detailed information available before they started debating an issue.

One of the most frequent criticisms leveled at the Senate is that it spends half a semester in appointing committees and then the committees spend the rest of the year doing nothing.

There is a lot of truth in this statement. As a matter of fact we know of faculty-student committees that never even met last year, even though the Senate spent considerable time in deciding what students would serve on what committee.

The proposal made Tuesday night by the Senate Executive Board would almost force the committee into operation. The idea behind it is not just to give the committee something to do, but rather to get the opinion of faculty members and students outside the Senate on a particular proposal.

Also the committee could schedule hearings, dig up information outside a Senate meeting, thereby leaving more time for actual debate within the Senate itself.

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, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....John A. Littlefield

Campus Quotes

By Dave Selair

Question: Do you think that there should be credited religion courses in the major faiths of the United States at Maine?



"I don't think it would hurt anyone. Yes, I think that it would be a good idea," was the answer of sophomore Calvin Mesler.



Claudie Halle, a senior, immediately answered, "I do." She then qualified this statement by saying, "Everyone should have some knowledge of faiths other than their own."



"Yes, I guess that there should be some such course," agreed junior Roy Bryant.



Freshman Effie Billings came up with this statement, "I feel that a knowledge of religion paves the way toward a better understanding of life and so a course in religion here would be a great help to many people."

"No education along those lines would be bad. I think that a course in religion would create a great deal of interest and might get people to take that instead of some of the 'snap' courses that they now take," retorted junior Dewaine M. Gedney.

"Yes, I most definitely think that there should be. They don't stress religion here at school anywhere near enough." Senior Larry Ronco was very emphatic as he made this statement to the reporter and he was in complete agreement with all but one of many persons interviewed.

Tea Room

Deviation To Insurance

By Ed Damon

Deviating slightly from my usual drollery, this article will attempt to fathom one of the lesser-known, but widely publicized fields of economics: Insurance.

If you have recently bought a house, automobile, mink coat, alpaca farm, tsetse fly ranch, or anti-milking business, you have undoubtedly come in contact with this form of legal chicanery.

By chicanery, don't get me wrong (who can tell, I'm not too clear what the word means either); undoubtedly the insurance man does quite a bit of good for the American economy. Everyone has always said that Americans have too much loose change, and it seems that this is just as good a way to spend our easily earned lettuce (HA!) as any.

For instance, paying premiums once every three days to insure that your new mink fender flaps don't get mud-laden is much better than spending

money on a 5' 2" blue-eyed, honey-haired, red-lipped, big-chested dachshund isn't it?

Not all premiums are expensive either. Did you know that for only two dollars a year you can insure your girl friend when she goes out on a double date with Elvis Presley?

People sure insure funny things. A pretty Hollywood starlet insured her eyes, Betty Grable insured her legs, and one female even insured her—well, she prized her—she had very—anyway, she's now called "Fifty-thousand Dollar Treasure Chest."

Lloyd's of London is particularly famous for insuring quaint and odd items. Paderewski's fingers were insured for millions, under-sea divers are insured for thousands, circus acrobats are insured for hundreds, and even Liberace's gold lame dinner jacket has a few farthings stashed away in case of fire, water, tarnish, and tearing, clawing women.

Wonder how much it would cost to insure that I don't flunk Hy 90?

Mail Bag

Fraternity Skits Poor

To the Editor:

I am not a student at the University, but I was there for the annual Winter Carnival Weekend.

I was quite impressed with the week end, but as an outsider I would like to state my complaint.

As I understood it, one of the highlights of the weekend was the fraternity skits. In my estimation, the skits were a disgrace to the University. There is not a word to describe how horrible they were.

It seemed that children in grade school could have put on better skits.

I know in years to come the fraternities will show improvement in their performances.

Sincerely,

Ruth Ann Sioman

Some Gobbledygook

To the Editor:

It would appear that your reporter has fallen prey to some typical bureaucratic gobbledygook in his reporting of the statements of Mr. Flynn regarding the dorm fire.

Careful reading of the statements as reported will reveal that Mr. Flynn did not state that "the dorm fire" was "not set," as the headline implies. On the other hand Mr. Flynn merely stated in several words that he would not say if the fire was set or started from natural causes.

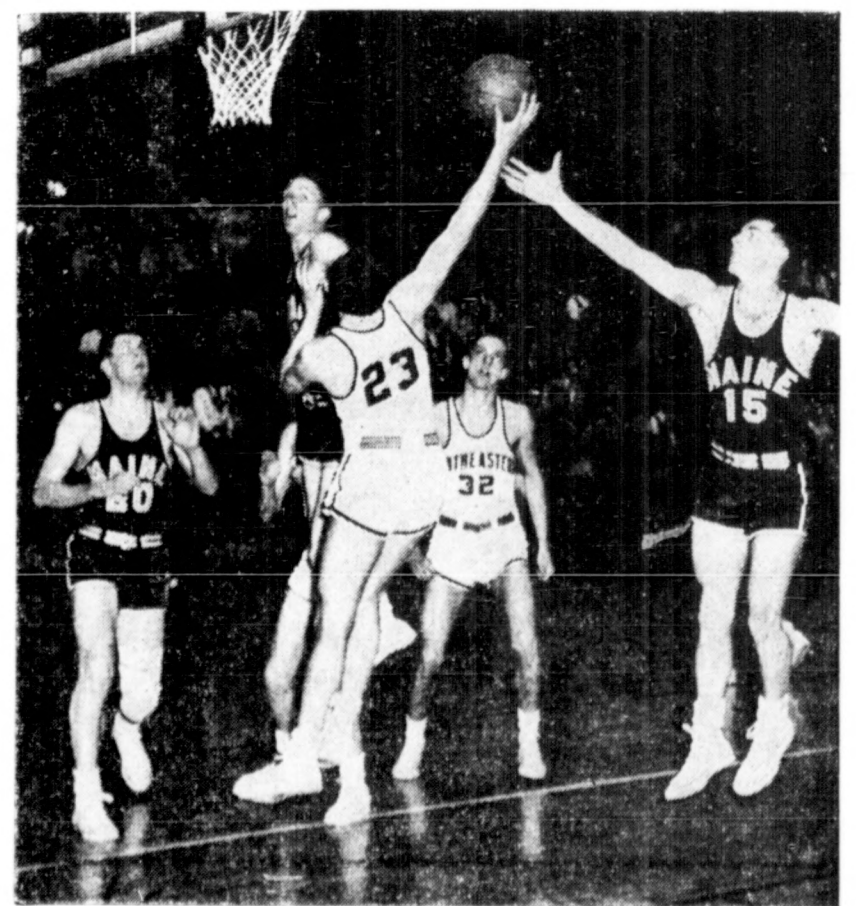
I would much prefer the opinions of our own Orono fire chief, Mr. Peters, and those of our campus policeman who discovered the open window and the fire. I was also present at the fire, just long enough to note evidences of more than one "wet" party in the vicinity and to see that the best way I could help was to leave so that the firemen could perform without interruption.

True, it would be hard to prove that the fire was set, but there were not a few students present whose only aim was to create a disturbance and thus impede the firefighters. The following morning, the snow in the vicinity was littered with beer cans and bottles.

Was it Maine Spirit or mainly spirits?

Sincerely,

Norman H. Cogswell



Hoop Action — Maine At Northeastern

Coed Society Heads Scholars

(Continued from Page One)

silon Phi, 12, 11; and Phi Gamma Delta, 13, nine.

A complete point average list for fraternities (without pledges), sororities, and organizations for the past semester follows:

All Maine Women, 3.76; Phi Beta Kappa, 3.74; Kappa Delta Pi, 3.68; Phi Kappa Phi, 3.64; Neai Mathetai, 3.55; Omicron Nu, 3.46; Tau Beta Pi, 3.33; Sophomore Eagles, 3.08; Alpha Omicron Pi, 3.04.

Pi Beta Phi, 2.98; Senior Skulls Society, 2.96; Alpha Zeta, 2.94; Phi Mu, 2.92; Xi Sigma Pi, 2.91; Delta Delta Delta, 2.893; Average for sorority women, 2.891; Delta Zeta, 2.849; Sophomore Owls, 2.845; Maine Masque, 2.843.

'Maine Campus'

Maine Campus Board, 2.79; Prism Board, 2.69; Chi Omega, 2.66; Average of all women, 2.65; Sigma Pi Sigma, 2.62; Beta Theta Pi, 2.60; average of non-sorority women, 2.55; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.51; Scabbard and Blade, 2.47; Sigma Chi, 2.46; Theta Chi, 2.43; average of freshman women, 2.425; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.35.

Average of University, 2.346; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.342; Phi Mu Delta, 2.313; Kappa Sigma, 2.311; Average of fraternity men, 2.310; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.292; Sigma Nu, 2.290; Phi Kappa Sigma, 2.289; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.282.

All-Men's Average

Phi Gamma Delta, 2.27; Average of all men, 2.26; Average of non-fraternity men, 2.24; Delta Tau Delta, 2.22; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.21; Phi Eta Kappa, 2.16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.11; and average of freshman men, 2.04.

Collins Resigns

(Continued from Page One)

would be given a "first reading" on the night of introduction and then would immediately be assigned to a faculty-student committee for detailed study. The Senate Executive committee would assign a deadline to the assigned committee by which the group would have to make a recommendation to the Senate.

If the committee recommendation were accepted, the original proposal would be placed on the Senate agenda for debate. If the report was rejected, the bill would never reach the Senate floor unless it was introduced again.

STRAND

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Mar. 6-7-8-9

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

Excellent Colored Drama with Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:50

Children 35¢, Adults 70¢

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Mar. 10-11-12

"BUNDLE OF JOY"

Very Good Colored Comedy with Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 13-14

"AUTUMN LEAVES"

Excellent Drama with Cliff Robertson, Joan Crawford

6:30—8:30

Society: Sorority Pledges Are Feted

By Joyce-marie Crockett

The new pledges of the six sororities on campus were royally entertained and presented at the various "Pledge Formals" this past weekend, at the Maine fraternity houses.

At Phi Mu Delta, Phi Mu sorority held their semi-formal dance with Joyce Meader in charge. Mrs. Madeline Crafts and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ives were chaperons.

Molly Inman was in charge of the Pi Beta Phi party at Phi Gamma Delta. Couples danced to the music of Sammy Saliba's orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Buzzell and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Meyer chaperoned.

Kappa Sigma was decorated with top hats and canes to coincide with Chi Omega's theme of "Paint The Town Red." Paul Dinsmore and his orchestra furnished the dance music and Frances Rich was in charge of

arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenberger and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton were chaperons.

Dick Kelso and his band played the music for the dancing couples of Alpha Omicron Pi at the Sigma Chi house. Nancy Roberts was in charge and Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and Mrs. Mary Pray were chaperons.

Dean and Mrs. W. C. Libby and Dean and Mrs. Joseph Murray chaperoned Delta Delta Delta sorority's formal at Delta Tau Delta. Nat Diamond and his orchestra furnished dance music, and Linda Bowden and Eugenie Woodward were in charge of the weekend.

Phi Eta Kappa was the scene of the Delta Zeta semi-formal with Dale Whitney and his band furnishing the music.

PINNED: Tade Osier to John Sturgis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jan Cronk, Colby, to Richard Marston, Delta Tau Delta; Laura Lentz to George McVety, Beta Theta Pi; Judy Sawyer to Erick Bolen, Delta Tau Delta; Patricia Kozlowski to Gary Murphy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mau-

reen Sargent of Portland Art School to James Gorman, Sigma Nu; Polly Weatherbee of Eastern Maine General Hospital to Robert Duckworth, Sigma Nu.

Duane Proctor of the Central Maine General Hospital to Winston Smith, Sigma Nu; Elizabeth Ellis to David Jones, Sigma Nu; Nancy Lowell of Gardiner to Robert Woods, Sigma Nu; Bettyann Boyson to Peter Ibold, Sigma Nu; Janet Griffin to David Maxey, Sigma Nu.

TKE Picks McLaughlin

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has elected the following new officers:

Clifton McLaughlin, president; John Bush, vice president; David Cobb, secretary; Arnold Hopkins, treasurer; Paul Murphy, chaplain; James Cole, pledge trainer; William Delaware, historian; Frank Pechnik, sergeant at arms; and Donald Towle, IFC representative.

Controversial Bangor Pastor To Speak Here

The Rev. John Brett Fort, prominent Episcopal clergyman and rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bangor, will speak to the Future Teachers of America in the FFA room of the Union Thursday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Stirred Controversy

The Rev. Mr. Fort, who last fall stirred a controversy after telling a Bangor Parent Teachers Association that "progressive education is bunk," will talk on education. An open question period will follow.

The public, especially University and area educators, are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Hazen Goddard and Richard Barter, who represented the University last week end at a Boston University debate tourney, came back with a 3-3 record.

Panel To Discuss University Tonight

Tonight at 7 in the Main Lounge of the Union, a student-faculty panel will cross-discuss the topic "Know Your University."

Arthur Mayo will serve as moderator. Panel members will include President Arthur A. Hauck, Donald V. Taverner, alumni secretary; Raymond Fogler, president of the Board of Trustees; and Nelson B. Jones. Alternate will be Dean Stewart.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1950. "That's why I went to work for the telephone company."

"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting."

"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings."

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new \$160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer."

"In my area of Chicago there are 30,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Low Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.



Bell Telephone System

This Week At The Union

Friday, March 8
AAUP, Bangor, 4:10-5:30 p.m.
Movies, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.
United Aircraft, Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal, Aircraft Armaments, Inc., Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Junior Residents, Davis, 4:30-6 p.m.

Saturday, March 9
Junior Residents interviews, 1912, 8:15 a.m. to 12 noon.
Junior Residents interviews, Davis, 8:15 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sunday, March 10
MCA, 1912, 10:45-11:45 a.m.
Pi Beta Phi, Women's Lounge, 2-5 p.m., 7:30-10 p.m.

Monday, March 11
Chi Omega, Bangor, 8-10 p.m.
Chi Omega, Lown, 8-10 p.m.
Chi Omega, F.F.A., 8-10 p.m.
Philco Corp., Hartford Electric Light, Lincoln Lab, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Theta Chi, Totman, 6:30 p.m.

Chi Omega, 1912, 8-10 p.m.
Chi Omega, Main Lounge, 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12
Navy Bureau of Ships, Engineer Research Sales, Pratt and Whitney, ASME, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
IVCF, Totman, 6:45-8 p.m.
MOC, Davis, 7-8 p.m.
Mrs. Maine, Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13
AAUW, Lown, 7 p.m.
Singer, Dixie Corporation, Great Northern, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Public Management Club, Totman, 3-4:30 p.m.
Good Will Chest, Davis, 4-5:30 p.m.
Junior Class Executive Board, Davis, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
General Union Meeting, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

* * *

A Bridge Nite will be held in the Union, Wednesday.

Band Presents Annual Concert

The 10th annual Varsity Band Concert was held last night at Memorial Gym. The band was under the direction of Francis G. Shaw. Melvin Tukey was student conductor.

The program included *National Anthem*; *Old Comrades*, by Teike; *Hungarian Comedy Overture*, Keler-Bela; *New Colonial March*, Hall; *Ballet Parisien*, Offenbach; *St. Julian March*, Hughes.

Irish Washwoman and Rakes of Mallow, Anderson; *Salute to Grofe*, arranged by Yoder; *Chamber's Chicago Tribune March*; *American Folk Song Suite*, Walters; *Viking March*, by King; *Stars and Stripes Forever*, Sousa; and the *Stein Song*.

Arrangements for the concert were made by the student officers.

Pastimers Round Into Shape; Squad Narrows To Thirty-Four

By John Boutillier

"To win them one at a time" is the only goal set by Jack Butterfield, coach of Maine's varsity pastimers.

Following a successful season with the Freshman baseballers last spring, Jack was handed the head coaching reins for the coming year. But he wasn't handed the horses.

The first week in Feb. saw battery aspirants turnout, all hopeful of winning a place on the varsity. Two weeks later the remainder of the squad made an appearance.

Batting, fielding and plenty of running under Butterfield's watchful eye began the process of elimination.

Two Cuts Made

Two cuts have been made, leaving (at this writing) 34 men still undergoing observation. Of these 34, about 25 will eventually make up the varsity but only 17 or 18 will make the annual southern trip.

AROUND THE BEAR CAGE—Butterfield covering miles of ground, keeping a strict schedule from getting behind and instilling hustle at every running step... also giving much individual attention.

Pitchers wondering what happened to that fast ball they had last summer... catchers with a pocket full of spare fingers and a large supply of tape and sponge... Funny thing but there are not any "old pros" strutting around.

A real problem was deciding who were the track men among all the athletes running in each and every direction... Overheard: "It's hard to tell if these guys will win many ball games, but they will be the best track team to ever represent the school in baseball."

The Publicity committee of the Memorial Union has announced that March activity calendars are now ready.



What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating... something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant... and a very important person in this



Calling on a customer

coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions... for data reduction of wind tunnel tests... and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together... just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry... details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization... mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM... such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, 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, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 8701, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



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RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

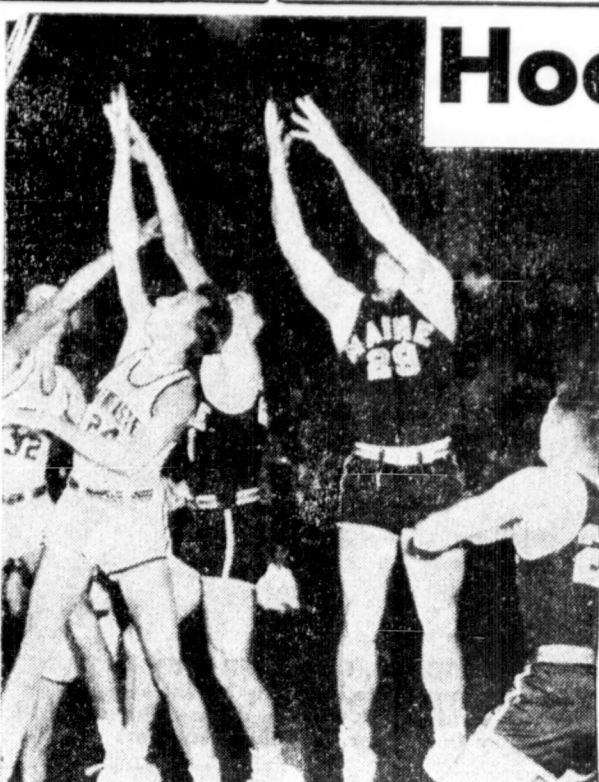


MIT

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HALEY'S COMET—That's the educated left that freshman Joe Haley hopes may bring him an intramural boxing title March 19-20. Coach George Mayo criticizes from far left. (Right photo) Thurlow Cooper isn't reaching for the moon, but instead pursues rebound in Maine's loss to Northeastern last weekend. (Photos by Raphael)



Hoopsters Lose Two

By Joe McCarthy

Maine basketballers closed the season Saturday, dropping a tight 88-82 game to Massachusetts. It was the second game of a two-day road. Northeastern downed the Bears, Friday.

Keith Mahaney reaped a wild harvest against Mass.'s Redmen with 39 points. He bagged 27 in the Northeastern game. Mahaney's bid to set a new Maine scoring record fell short by just 18 points. The Magician averaged 22.6 per tilt, .6 under Johnny Norris' 1952 record, 23.2.

Reduce Record

The pair of losses reduced Hal Woodbury's club to 6-14 for the year. They were 6-12 last winter.

Highlights of this year's season were scattered. Maine's first win came against a powerful Yankee Conference foe, the University of Vermont.

In their first home game, Mahaney led the Black Bears to an 85-82 win. Mahaney poured through 30 points while Tom Seavey dumped in 18. It was close all the way.

The Pale Blue set a new Maine team scoring record as they trounced a rather hapless Northeastern team 97-70 after the Christmas holidays. Mahaney and Dud Coyne led an offense that clicked beautifully.

The first State Series win came at Bates as the Black Bears avenged an earlier close loss. Seavey, Cooper, Kosty, and Mahaney were the leading scorers as Maine won 84-77. Bates Schroder was leading scorer with 32. The second Yankon win was over New Hampshire. Seavey had his best night of the season as he netted 26

points. Mahaney again was a top scorer with 23 points. There was an 18 point spread at the final gun, Maine 89-UNH 71.

Second Bates Win

The second win of the year over Bates was a thrilling overtime contest at Lewiston. Kosty, Coyne and Mahaney led the Bears to their second win over the Bates club this year. Mahaney dumped in crucial points in the overtime session. Final score was Maine 86-Bates 82.

The last win of the year, and the most satisfying one, was over Colby at Waterville. Maine built up a healthy lead then played control ball to notch their first win in many moons over the Colbyites. Final Maine 73, Colby 65.

Maine finished third in the State Series competition in a tie with Bates. Colby was, of course, on top, with Bowdoin second.

In the Yankee Conference, we edged New Hampshire out of fifth place. Maine had two Yankon wins to 6 losses. New Hampshire could muster only one win, that one over the Bears.

The Black Bears will lose six men come June. Co-captain Pete Kosty, an aggressive playmaker and rebounder, and Co-captain Bobby Jones will not be back.

Major Slot

Mahaney will leave a major slot to fill. Set shot artist Dick Libby and rugged Thurlow Cooper, along with lanky Frank Smith will leave the Maine scene.

But things are not as dismal as they might seem. Ron Boynton, Dick Deshon, Dick Collins, Seavey and Coyne will make up the nucleus of next year's squad. These men have speed, aggressiveness, and shooting ability. The one thing lacking, a factor that haunted Woodbury this year, is height.

Frosh Finish With 11-1 Mark

By Ed Kelley

Jack Butterfield's freshman basketball team closed the season on a winning note, edging Husson College, 85-77 here last Tuesday.

The win capped a most successful campaign. The Cubs took 11 of 12 games, losing only to State Prep School champ, MCI. The team reached its peak in the latter stages of the season.

Late Spurt

Included in the late season spurt were wins over Higgins (72-59), Bowdoin Frosh (87-83), and Husson. The Bowdoin game was the top effort.

Butterfield expressed pleasure at the enthusiasm and attitude displayed by the squad throughout the year.

Limited Practice

Hampered by limited practice sessions and the midseason loss of Herb Mitchell and Moe Dore, the team played spirited ball. Mitchell averaged 10 points a game and Dore developed into the team's best rebounder.

As a unit, the Frosh averaged just over 70 points and held their opponents to 55. Center Al Adams, Dick Sturgeon, Ray Vachon, and Terry Spurling were the offensive guns. Sturgeon hit the season's individual game high—24.

Phi Mu Upset By 'Fijis'

A starry Jack Dagnault pushed in a 12 foot jump shot with five seconds left to give Phi Gam a 57-56 win over Phi Mu Tuesday.

Bear Trackers Nip Huskies; Stay Unbeaten

By Jack O'Connor

Maine runners and field men romped to a win over Northeastern's Huskies, 74½-51½ last Saturday to wrap up an undefeated season.

The meet, the first night event in recent years, saw the Bears grab 10 firsts in their fifth straight dual win this winter.

Dual Winners

Dale Bessey and Joel Stinson were dual winners.

Bessey set fast pace in the 600, setting a new meet record, 1:14.1. He led the pack in the 1,000 also.

Stinson tied for top spot in the high jump at 5' 9½" and copped a first in the 45 yard high hurdles.

Smash Records

Bouncing Bill Finch continued to smash records. Finch leaped 23' 5½" in the broad jump, snapping the meet mark and tying the cage record.

Other firsts were taken by Bill Schroeder in the pole vault—he cleared 12' 9"—Phil Haskell in the 50 yard dash, Bill Hastings in the discus, Dan Rearick in the two mile, and Dick Law in the mile. Law finished just one and three-tenths seconds off the record.

Within The Walls

A talented Off-Campus crew roared into undisputed possession of first place in the White League to highlight a slim dorm and fraternity basketball schedule last week.

Charlie Mooney hit on 10 field goals to lead the Commuters past previously unbeaten Corbett 2, 58-49. Ron Akins and "Punk" Kelley, the other two-thirds of a tremendous scoring punch, each contributed 15. Dick Colwell bagged 26 for Corbett, teammate Roger Decker had 22.

7th Straight

It was Off-Campus' seventh straight win. Corbett 2 is now 5-1, while the Cabins round out the big three with a 4-2 mark.

Only two fraternity games were on tap. Phi Mu stretched its unbeaten skein in round-robin play to five by bouncing hapless Beta, 70-12. Fred Breuck tossed in 14 points for the Mus.

Phi Gam remained in contention, boosting their record to 4-1 with a 66-45 win over Sigma Chi.

Continued To Shine

Dapper Dick Russell continued to shine for the Fijis. Russ popped in 26. Undeclared Phi Eta (4-0) was idle.

Other games last week: Corbett 1, 67, North Dorm 10, 28; Cabins, 66, Hart 4, 43; Dunn 4, 2, North Dorm 7, 0 (forfeit).

A full schedule—24 games—is

on the docket this week.

Tonight, 7 p.m.—TEP-Lambda Chi, Corbett 1-Hart 4; 8—Phi Eta-Beta, Phi Kap-Sigma Chi; 9—Phi Mu-SAE, Kappa Sig-Phi Gam. Monday, 7 p.m.—North Dorm 10-Oak, Cabins-Corbett 2;

Bastow Sets Mark

Pete Bastow, North Dorm 12 forward, set a new Intramural scoring record Tuesday. Bastow tossed in a phenomenal 56 points to eclipse the previous record, 54 set by SAE's Chip Moody in 1954.

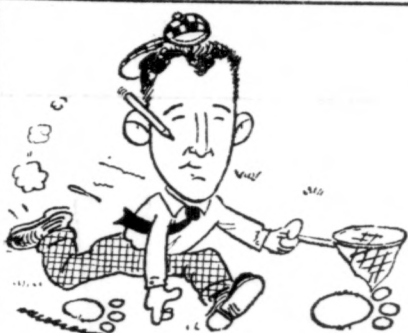
8—Off Campus-North Dorm 7, Hart 1-Dunn 3; 9—North Dorm 5-Hart 2, North Dorm 11-Corbett 4. Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Phi Eta-SAE, Lambda Chi-Sigma Chi; 8—Phi Mu-Kappa Sig, Phi Kap-Phi Gam; 9—TEP-Beta, Mobile-North Dorm 8. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Dunn 1-HHHH, Hart 3. Dunn 2; 8—North Dorm 9-Corbett 3, Newman-North Dorm 6;

Bear Facts

By

DON COOKSON

(Sports Editor)



There are rumblings and grumbings in intramural circles. For two reasons.

First, the banishment of Kappa Sig from interfraternity competition has thrown a hacksaw into the basketball, volleyball, and softball schedules so carefully planned by the athletic department.

The forfeiture of Kappa Sig's remaining round robin games in basketball will not give any club an unfair advantage as the boys from fraternity row were winless in five starts.

But an unfair advantage has been imposed on Sam Sezak and his staff. As of Tuesday, no official notification of Kappa Sig's "punishment" had been handed to the Intramural Athletic Association by the IFC. Either a gross oversight on the part of the Interfraternity Council, or an indication of poor organization.

At any rate, all appearances would seem to indicate that compared to the inconvenience suffered by the Athletic department, the burden placed on other competing fraternities, the resultant reassignments of officials, Kappa Sig has suffered least.

Second, many followers of intramural basketball have been disgusted and disappointed by the dismal performances turned in by Beta in their last two outings. Possessor of a fine 5-2 record entering the round robin, the Beta Pi's have apparently "given up the ghost" and have faded into mediocrity.

They have had trouble finding five starters. None of the original team is playing now. Evidence is their recent shellackings by Lambda Chi (111-36), and Phi Mu (70-12). Once capable of upsetting the top clubs, Beta's last two showings have been farces. Too bad.

NEW NEWS—Frosh pitchers and catchers start workouts in the Fieldhouse Monday. There will be a complete squad meeting in the team room of the Fieldhouse a week from Monday, March 18. Orchids to Keith Mahaney for a great try at Johnny Norris' all-time Maine scoring record. The Magic Man scored 111 points in his last four games—27.8 per crack. Len Akers, retiring Maine ski captain, and sophomore Scotty Gatz have brothers following their snow trails. Charlie Akers, Andover, and Danny Gatz, Auburn, were recently named to the Eastern Interscholastic ski team. The racket squad is working out daily in Memorial Gym. More on tennis next week. Congratulations to Ed Styrna and his track team for another great season. The Bear cindermen have a string of 12 straight dual wins to carry over to '57-58. The Freshmen also were undefeated.

Twenty-Six Pugilists Prep For March Tourney Bouts

Twenty-six men, including three defending champions, are training for the annual boxing tourney March 22-23.

Light-heavyweight champ Dana Kierstead, middleweight king Tom Eldridge and Arnie Johnson, welter champ, head the contingent that is working out under the watchful eye of Coach George Mayo.

Won Titles

All three won titles in last year's tournament.

The candidates: Heavyweights

—Maden Radvillis, Niles Nelson, John Castor, Don Bruce. Light heavyweights—Jere Davis, Rudy Stoeck, Dick Sterling, Elliot Rich, Gary Rast, Dana Kierstead.

Middleweights—Marvin Hirshfield, Tom Eldridge, Fern Goudreau, Dale Fenimore, Bob Haight, Dave Waite, Dick Jones, Armand Romano, Cass Michael, George McCarthy, Chuck Nicol, Dave Campbell. Welterweights—Arnie Johnson, Ronald House. Lightweights—Bob Thompson, Roger Cyr.

Annual Hoop Madness Grips University Students

(Continued from Page One)

The two tournament events University students were prominent in were, of course, the Eastern Maine Large School Playoffs at Bangor and the State Prep School Tourney here in Memorial Gym.

At Bangor, members of the Maine "M" club, along with a few other students, hawked programs, ushered, and sold concessions amidst over-jubilant fans, cheerleaders and band members present to cheer their respective teams on to hoped-for victory.

Spotted Among Crowd

Spotted among the tournament-happy crowds were Thurlow "Coop" Cooper, Maine's All American grid choice; Robert "Jiggs" Cecchini, "Bernie" Wentworth, Cal Anderson, "Bobo" Martin, Bill Harvey, and "Rickey" Williams. Other "M" club members were also on hand to jostle with the crowds as they carried out their various tournament duties.

Maine's Cooper proved the center of attraction for visiting sports writers and editors from around the state on hand to cover tournament action.

Many stopped to talk with the tall, modest athlete about his future in professional football. At least one radio station turned its attention from basketball action to football when it interviewed Cooper during half-time festivities of one of the many hoop contests.

Maine sports manager, Tom Ledbetter, was also among Maine students "working" the tournaments, as

was Tom Brackett, who assisted with scoring and timing.

A father-son team was present to represent the University at the Bangor sports event. Sam Sezak, frosh football coach and member of the physical education staff, and son Tom both were present for tourney action. The elder Sezak was at the scoring and timing table while Tom sold programs.

Two Maine students, senior Richard "Dick Beck" Dillenbeck, and Merrill Clark, a University sophomore, were at least partially responsible for radio and television coverage of the Bangor tournament. Dillenbeck did play by play broadcasts of Bangor high's team play for a Bangor radio station while Clark was cameraman for the one area TV station which carried the action.

Along Press Row

And for the first time in history, the *Maine Campus* through the unsolicited generosity of the State Principal's Association was represented along "Press Row" for the Eastern



"PROGRAMS, GET YOUR PROGRAMS HERE"—"Bobo" Martin, left, appears to be trying his sales appeal on "Rickey" Williams, center, and Frank Gooch during the recent Eastern Maine "L" Tourney in Bangor. All three students worked at the tournament.

Large School meet.

Add to these persons other "helpers" and rabid University student fans from communities entered in the

tournaments, Old Town, Fairfield, Bangor, Waterville, Millinocket, Houlton, Gardiner, and Caribou, along with other interested faculty, staff,

and students, and you can see the impact of basketball tourney action on the U. of M.

But there was another tournament which we can't forget; the State Prep School event right here at Orono. Again it was Maine students, coaches, and staff members who were largely responsible for the success of this event, sponsored annually by the University.

Ted Curtis, affable faculty manager of athletics and winter sports coach, was as usual director of this event which brought teams from Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston; Bridgton Academy and Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, to campus to vie for state prep honors.

So all in all it was a big sports week for Maine fans, whose own basketball forces have concluded another mediocre season.

And within the next two weeks it will all be over for another year.

Anyone for baseball?

—By John Littlefield

Sticklers!



WHAT IS A
LUCKY AT DUSK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



ASTRONOMERS! Long sunsets make you impatient? Do you hate standing around, twirling your telescope, waiting for dark? Cheer up . . . now you can fill that gap! Take out your Luckies—and you're in for a *Twilight Highlight!* Luckies are out of this world when it comes to taste. That's because a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DO YOU KNOW -

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(answer in two weeks)

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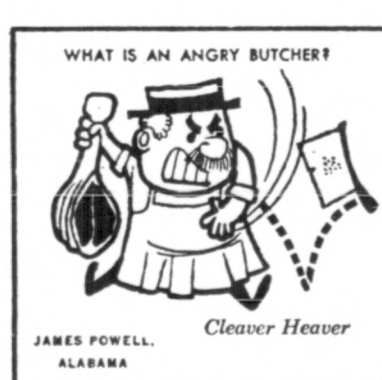
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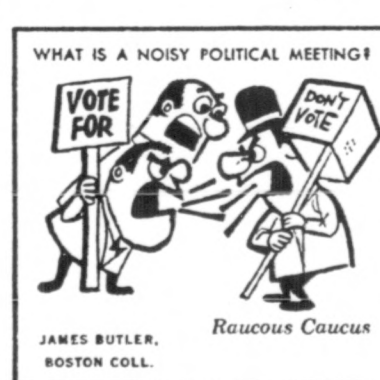
HOLLY JENNINGS,
U. OF N. CAROLINA Sham Lamb



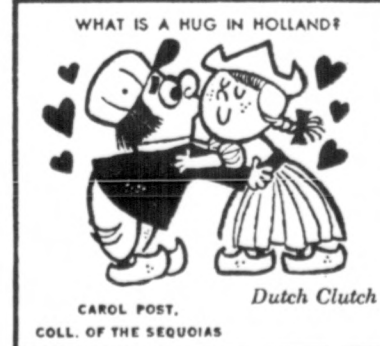
JAMES POWELL,
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