

Spring 3-21-1957

Maine Campus March 21 1957

Maine Campus Staff

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Masque's 'Oedipus' Is Stirring Production

Story On Back Page

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 21, 1957

Number 21

UM-PJC Merger Draws Praise



MAINE FROM THE AIR—This most recent aerial view of the University was taken last week by *Campus* photographer Dick Raphael who was borne skyward by a high-minded friend. The photo shows the entire University as it would appear to persons from the air. Memorial Gym, the Field House and other athletic facilities are at the top of the photo. Stevens Hall, "Maine's most photographed building" is at left center, and the women's housing area is in the foreground.

No Opposition Develops At State House Hearing

By John Littlefield
and Ed Damon

(Special to the *Campus*)

STATE HOUSE, AUGUSTA—Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, and other leading Maine educators spoke in glowing terms here yesterday of the proposed union of the University of Maine and Portland Junior College.

Appearing at a legislative Education committee hearing, Hauck, along with Raymond H. Fogler, president of the University Board of Trustees, PJC officials, representatives of Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, and Western Maine school superintendents, and high school principals, heaped praise on the merger, which awaits legislative action.

Civic Leaders Speak

Civic leaders, including presidents of both Portland Chamber of Commerce, Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Chairman of the Portland City Council, commended the bill introduced by Senator Earle Davis, Cumberland.

No opposition to the measure developed at the hearing, one of four Hauck and other University officials attended during the day.

The U. of M.-PJC merger hearing drew a standing-room-only crowd which listened intently as proponents of the bill discussed the measure at length.

Senator Davis, who with Raymond S. Oakes, President of the PJC Board of Trustees, acted as co-moderator for the proponents, said his bill if passed by the legislature, will do "more for education in Southwestern Maine than any other measure before us."

Hard Decision

Oakes told the Education committee that "we are turning over a \$300,000 institution to the state." The PJC Board President said it "was a hard decision to make," but assured his listeners that Portland

(Continued on Page Eight)

Censure Coeds For Violating Drinking Rules

Four women students have been placed on censure by the Committee on Administration for violation of University drinking rules.

This means they will be unable to participate in any extracurricular activities during the duration of the censure.

Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson was non-committal when questioned about the incident. However, Registrar George H. Crosby said the censure will be in effect until the end of the semester.

All During March

Crosby told the *Campus* that all of the violations have been during March, and that one girl had been disciplined as recently as Monday.

The other cases were handled by the committee March 1 (one), and March 7 (two), according to the Registrar.

Student governing rules state that censure may be imposed for dishonesty or other misconduct, and when it is imposed the student's parents are notified of the action.

Committee Can Remove

Censure may be removed only by action of the Committee on Administration.

Slugging Of Instructor At Party Leads To Dismissal Of Two

By Ed Damon

Two University students, one a junior, the other a freshman, have been dismissed from school for "misbehavior caused by drinking," according to Registrar George H. Crosby.

The students, Herbert W. Carmichael and Harold J. Tomah, allegedly slugged Charles G. Werner, University mathematics instructor and chaperon, last Friday night at a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity party.

After the alleged slugging of Werner by Carmichael and Tomah a small skirmish developed as Lambda Chi brothers tried to evict the trouble-makers.

Quickly Stopped

(Continued on Page Eight)

Asked To Leave

According to Lambda Chi and University administration officials the incident occurred when Werner asked Carmichael and Tomah to leave the party. The two had not been invited.

Paul B. Webber, Lambda Chi treasurer, told the *Campus* that "we had put them out two or three times."

Maine Housing Units Reach 30%, Good Will Goal

By Murrie MacDonald

Dormitories and fraternities had filled 30 percent of their quotas Monday, the opening day of the University's annual Goodwill Chest Campaign, drive chairman Paul Taiganides reported.

The chairman said he expects the overall quota for the campus to be filled at the end of the drive, Saturday.

Kick-Off Coffee

A total of 150 Goodwill Chest workers attended the Kick-Off Coffee Sunday night at the Union. Speakers were University President, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, Donald Taverner, secretary of the General Alumni Association, Mr. Short of World University Service, and Chonysun Yun, a University student.

Students are being approached for contributions through their dormitories and fraternities. The winning floors in the dormitories will be treated to a banquet in Stodder Hall Thursday, March 28.

Rev. Richard L. Batchelder, SRA director, refused to comment on the plan except to say that SRA will be represented at the next Senate meeting. The SRA delegates will explain how SRA is organized, what it does, and what it has done in connection with religion courses, Rev. Batchelder indicated.

(Continued on Page Five)

Dale Starbird Best Dressed Maine Coed

Miss Dale Starbird, attractive University junior, has been named best dressed coed at Maine.

John A. Littlefield, Editor-in-Chief of the *Maine Campus* and chairman of the University-Glamour magazine committee, to choose the best dressed woman student here, announced the selection late Wednesday.

Home Economics Major

Miss Starbird, an home economics major whose home is Winterport, and who rooms in Stodder Hall at the University, was chosen by the three-member committee from a field of 15 coeds nominated by students and the committee.

Selected for honorable mention in the contest were Mary

(Continued on Page Five)

Favorable Reaction Follows Religious Poll Proposal

Student Senator Douglas Pelletier's proposal for conducting a student opinion poll concerning more credited religion courses here got generally a favorable reaction on campus this week.

The Pelletier plan will be debated at the next Senate meeting. It calls for creation of a special eight member student-faculty committee to formulate recommendations and conduct an opinion poll to determine how students feel about additional religion courses.

Name Committee

According to the Plan, the Senate would ask the University President to name four faculty members and would call on the faith groups to appoint students to the committee.

Dr. Joseph M. Murray, dean of Arts and Sciences, told the *Campus* that he would welcome a "real ex-

pression of student opinion on this matter." The Dean said that such an opinion would "weigh heavily," but cautioned that to be of any value such a poll would have to be very carefully conducted.



CONFERENCE TIME—Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, left, confers with Senator Seth Lowe, chairman of the Legislative Education committee, during yesterday's hearings in Augusta. (Photo by Damon)

School Of Education Is Trying New Conservation Workshop

By Nancy Waisanen

Conservation Work Shop is a new venture of the University School of Education this year. It is being tried in cooperation with the State Department of Education and Gorham and Farmington State Teachers Colleges.

This is a program of teacher education in conservation of natural resources. It will provide summer session students an opportunity to study first hand, under the expert guidance of consultants in various agencies, the present state resources and conservation methods and also the problems which must be met in these fields.

Field Trips

Most studies will be in the form of field trips. These will include visits to the forests to study problems of forest and wildlife, to streams and ponds to study fish management, and to agricultural lands to study soil, pasture, and water problems.

Teachers enrolled in this program will be equipped to write instructional guides based on field experience.

There will be three of these schools during the summer.

Second Free Polio Shots To Be Given March 25-27

The second in a series of University-sponsored free anti-polio shots for Maine students will be given at the Infirmary Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 25-27, Dr. Percy Leddy has announced.

Shots will be administered by Dr. Leddy and other Infirmary personnel from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on each of the three evenings.

The shots will be given in alphabetical order, with the A-F group on Monday; F-O group, Tuesday; and O-Z group, Wednesday.

Visiting Engineers To Discuss Possible Curriculum Changes

March 22 will mark a new first for the College of Technology.

The Department of Civil Engineering will be hosts to four visiting engineers who will spend a day on campus discussing changes in the engineering curriculum and offering suggestions.

The visitors will be W. J. Strout, vice president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company and Maine graduate, class of 1929; Elmer K. Timby, consulting engineer and member of the design staff of the Maine Turnpike.

Engineering Dean

Dean George Marston of the School of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts; and Dean William Kimball of the Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College.

The visitors will consult with President Arthur A. Hauck; Dean Ashley S. Campbell, College of Technology; Prof. Weston Evans, head of the department of civil engineering; and members of the faculty of the department.



STRIKE UP THE ORCHESTRA—Dr. Earle R. Melendy leads the University's 50 piece orchestra during a recent rehearsal for the group's annual concert next Wednesday. The concert will be held in the Little Theatre beginning at 8 p.m. (Photo by Raphael)

Orchestra To Give Concert

The University's 50-piece orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Earle R. Melendy, will present its annual spring concert in the Little Theatre next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The concert will open with the *Triumphal March* from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Edward Grieg.

Commemorate Month

In commemoration of the birth month of Johann Sebastian Bach and Joseph Haydn, the orchestra will feature a Prelude, Choral and Fugue by Bach in the classic orchestral arrangement by Joseph Abert, and the *Haydn*

Trumpet Concerto, which was composed in 1796 and was the only concerto composed for both trumpet and orchestra.

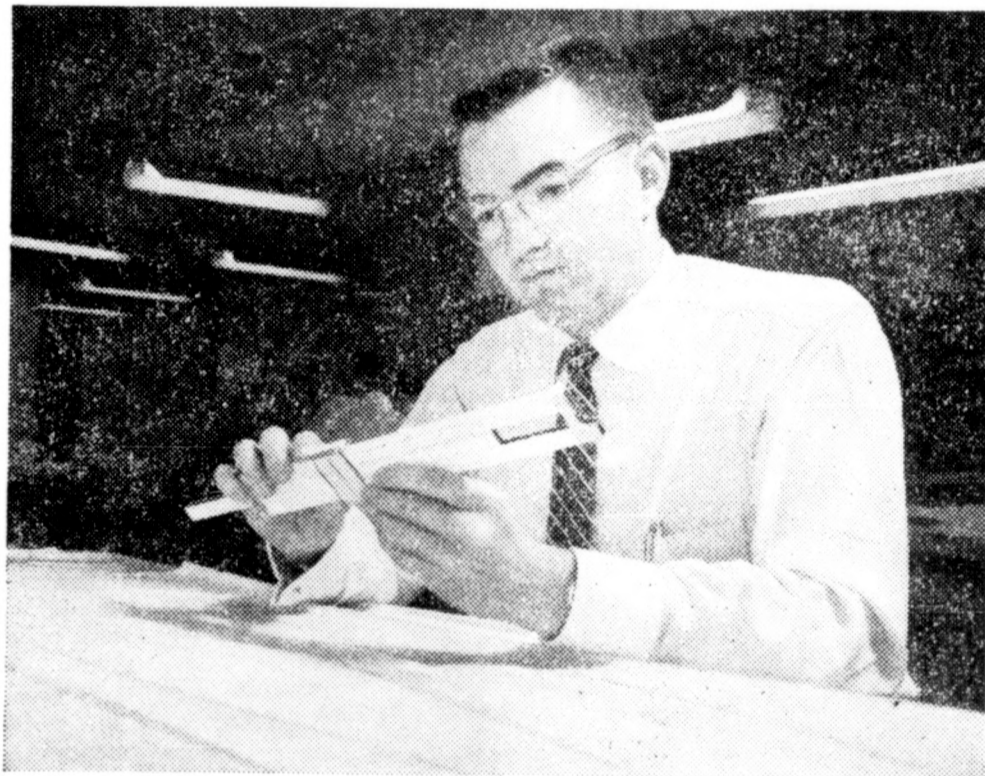
Melvin Tukey, a University senior, will preform the trumpet solo.

Other Selections

Other selections on the program will include the *Wedding Procession* from "The Marriage of Figaro" by W. A. Mozart; the *Hungarian Lustspiel Overture* by Keler-Bela; *Waltz* from "Masquerade Suite" by Aram Khachaturian, and *March Modernistic* by Michael Edwards.

The closing number will be *El Relicario* (Paso Doble)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



After securing field data, Mac McLeran lays out plans for new and additional telephone services.

Figuring on the future

Thurston B. McLeran, called Mac by his friends, is an engineer with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Decatur, Georgia.

Much of his work is concerned with the future—planning for telephone service to meet predicted demands a year, or five years ahead.

"My biggest job to date," Mac says, "has been engineering additional communications facilities for an airbase and adjoining aircraft factory in our district. This means making field studies of the customer's requirements and planning how new telephone facilities can best meet them. Then I translate this in-

formation into working plans for our construction and installation people. It's a big job, and gives me a lot of responsibility. It's challenging work, too, for an engineer."

Figuring on his own future concerns Mac also. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1952, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He went with the telephone company because of the advancement opportunities it offered. Today, Mac is married and has one child. He looks forward to an interesting career in a growing business where individuals can advance as far as their abilities will take them.

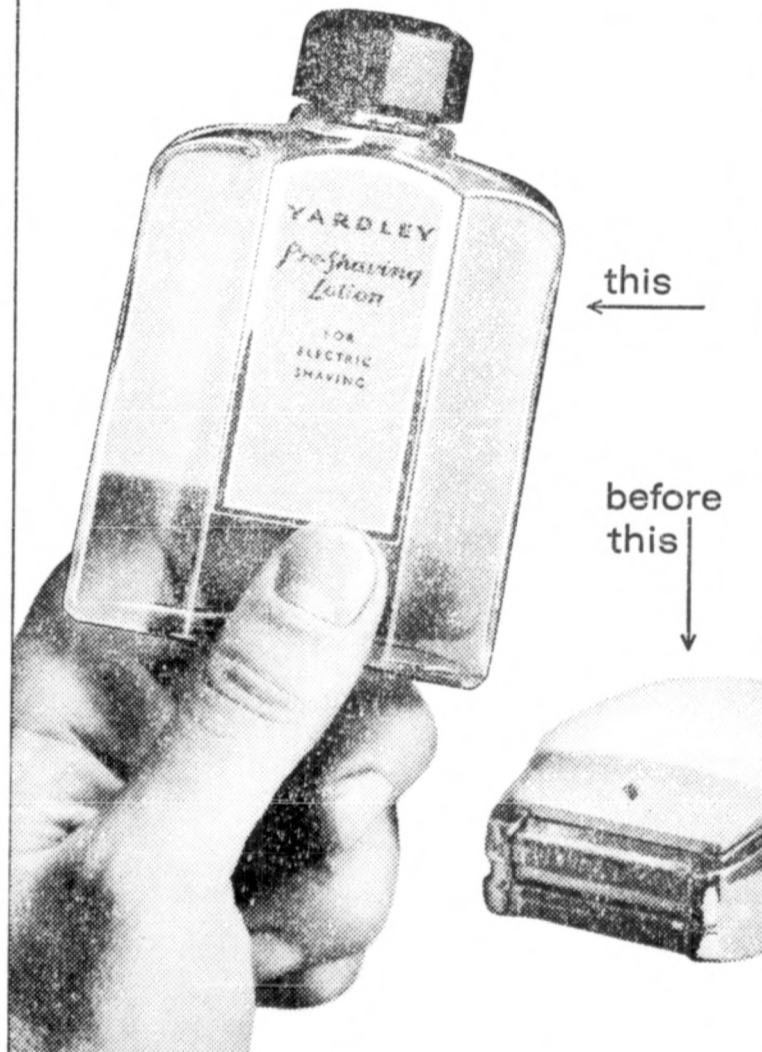
There are many rewarding career opportunities in all Bell Telephone Companies, and at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about Bell System Companies.



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Noted Botanist To Discuss Glaciers Here Tonight

"We now stand approximately mid-way between a full glaciation and an interglacial period in which all ice and many inland lakes would have returned to the sea, raising its level 200 to 300 feet."

So members of the University chapter, Sigma Xi, will be told at a meeting tonight by Dr. Donald B. Lawrence, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, and national Sigma Xi lecturer.

Library Address

In his address, "Glaciers and Vegetation in Southeastern Alaska," scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room of the Library, Dr. Lawrence will explain that, "actually the climate has been both less and more favorable for glacier nutrition than at present, probably more favorable for glacier growth several times."

"The latest period of glacier expansion, often called the 'Little Ice Age,' has received our most active attention because it is close enough to us in time to be susceptible of precise dating and therefore of most accurate comparisons with possible causal agencies," the speaker will say.

"In order to gain an understanding of the mechanics of glaciers and methods by which their recent history can be studied," Dr. Lawrence will discuss the small Eliot Glacier entrenched in the shady northeast slope of Mt. Hood, Oregon's highest volcanic peak.

Mendenhall Glacier

The Mendenhall Glacier, 12 miles north of Juneau in southeast Alaska, will also be described by the noted botanist.

Concerning plant growth after glaciation, Dr. Lawrence will say, "Studies of the process of development of vegetation following recession of the ice have been carried on simultaneously with the glacier history studies, especially in Glacier Bay National Monument where ice has receded 65 miles in 200 years."

"In this region the process begins with migration of mobile seeds and spores from adjacent undisturbed areas and establishment of pioneer communities, then soil stabilization by rapidly expanding Dryas mats with root nodules organisms suspected of fixing nitrogen and invasion by alders bearing known nitrogen-fixing roots nodule organisms which provide through annual leaf-fall a tremendous stimulus to growth for the next two



Dr. Donald B. Lawrence

centuries of development of Stika spruce forests."

Dr. Lawrence, a native of Portland, Oregon, was educated at Reed College and John Hopkins University where he received his Ph.D. in 1936. The following year he did research under a Sigma Xi grant and joined the staff of the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1936.

He participated in expeditions to Jamaica and Alaska and has been a special consultant in Alaska for the Air Force. The Botanical Editor of *Ecology* from 1947-51, Dr. Lawrence is the author of a number of articles on glaciers and vegetation.

He is a member of several biological, botanical, and geological societies.

New Librarian Picked

Mrs. Barbara B. MacCampbell has been named assistant reference librarian at the University. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University she received a Master's degree in education in 1941 and taught several years in Ohio public schools.

Bangor Pastor Hits Modern Type Education

Reaffirming a position he took last October, the Rev. John Brett Fort, prominent Bangor Episcopal clergyman, condemned "progressive education," in an address at the University last Thursday night.

In a speech before a Bangor Parent Teacher's Association last fall, Rev. Fort called progressive education "bunk."

Education Fallacious

Thursday night the Bangor pastor told the University's Mark R. Shibles Chapter, Future Teachers of America, "In my old fashioned conservative, and possibly reactionary opinion, certain aspects of progressive education are fallacious."

Rev. Fort went on to explain that "In the high academic atmosphere of the University I hesitate to use the word bunk."

The Bangor clergyman said that he based his opinion on observation and talk with "some of those little dears who must be allowed to express themselves and do as they wish."

Afraid Of Children

Citing the fact that many modern-day parents are "afraid of their own children" he suggested that the best way to handle youngsters is to crack down.

The speaker said that for a while after discipline is given, children may feel some resentment toward the parent, but in the end "discipline shows them that they are really loved and wanted. It gives them a feeling of security," he explained.

Rev. Brett Fort told the future teachers, "As educators you will have one of the most important careers any man or woman could have. You will help to mold the lives of your pupils."

During a question and answer period following the speech, "the speaker said he thought that some types of present-day teen-age dress" are absolutely taboo for school wear. "If we throw all standards of dress, etc., out we will lose all gracious living in America. Children should dress respectably," the speaker opined.

Install 36 'Isolation Booths' In Stevens, Cost Is \$2,000

By Maroon George

A total of 36 language booths costing an estimated \$2000 are now being installed in North Stevens Hall.

These booths will enable students to speak and understand languages more effectively, according to Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the University's language department. Starr said that these booths will give students an opportunity to listen to language instructors, other than their own, and as a result will have less difficulty in comprehending other foreign speaking persons.

It will also enable them to speak the languages with a minimum of pronunciation errors, for students will hear and repeat directly after records made by language experts.

Starr also emphasized that this laboratory will not give language students additional work, but will supplement or take the place of some classes or homework.

Each of these booths will be

equipped with four channels and four recorders. The students will be able to tune in on a particular assignment, or any one of the many languages. For example, students learning different languages will be able to have classes at the same time.

The booths will be adequately insulated so as to prevent interference from other speakers, Starr said. It is hoped that these booths will be available this September, he reported.

Most of the equipment is purchased from H. D. Burrage and Company, Portland, Maine.

Another recent construction addition to the University is the removal of a masonry frame from Aubert Hall for the purpose of attaching a new steel frame.

Started Last Fall

This work, which was started last fall was stopped during the winter and resumed March 11.

Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities, said that no definite date could be given for the completion of this work. He also said that this new addition will be used for housing of a complete new paper-making machine.

Name New President

At Alpha Gamma Rho

Ronald Burnham has been elected new president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Other new officers are: Leslie

Myer, vice president; David

Wadsworth, alumni secretary;

Earl Morrison, secretary; and

Bruce Stillings, treasurer.

Debate Teams Lose Heavily At Harvard

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the University speech department, announced Monday the results of the Harvard University Debate Tournament held March 15 and 16 at Harvard.

Defeat Columbia

The team of Marilyn Graffam and James Conley won from Columbia and lost to Dartmouth, University of Kentucky, St. Anselm's College, Williams College and Tufts.

John Dennis and Charles Grant won from Columbia and lost to Wellesley, St. John's University, Princeton, Wilkes College and Fordham.

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John Bromfield, Beverly

Garland

"MOLE PEOPLE"

7:52

John Agar, Cynthia Patrick

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A Walt Disney Production

"DISNEYLAND U.S.A."

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:30

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BE NO MORE PICTURES
HERE AFTER MARCH 25.
WE WISH TO THANK ALL
WHO HAVE PATRONIZED
US FOR THE PAST YEARS.

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Voodoo Chill! Monster!
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"The Man Who
Turned To Stone"

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SHRINKING MAN"

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with

ANITA EKBERG

Editorials

Politics In The Senate

There was a political maneuver pulled at the last Senate meeting which you should know about. We aren't sure that we like it and don't think you will either.

We're speaking now of Gene Carter's resignation as a candidate for Senate President and the circumstances under which it was done. Certainly he had every right to withdraw. But he also had every right to refuse the nomination when it was offered him.

Within the same week he was nominated, we knew that he would not run, and we also knew that he would "throw his weight" to William Law. Again he had every right to support who ever he wanted for President, but we think that he should have either refused the nomination in the first place or else should have told the Executive board ahead of time so that they might have had a chance to nominate someone else in his place.

Instead he waited until the election meeting itself. And in his speech of withdrawal he intimated that no junior should run, but only someone who had been before the campus as a candidate, obviously William Law.

If he felt that way he should not have accepted the nomination in the first place. He also indicated that he was withdrawing because his work as committee coordinator was getting underway, and he felt as though he should stick with it.

We think his second reason was valid and knowing Gene Carter we expect that he will do an outstanding job for the Senate and for our community. But his first reason—that no junior should run—tended to put the other candidate, Richard Barter, in a very unfavorable light. It made it seem that he was seeking something which he had no right to be after, even though the Senate constitution states that nominations for unexpired terms are to be made without regard to class affiliation.

The whole incident is not really significant except that it shows a type of back-stage politicking that we don't approve of on any level of government. It might very well be that Carter didn't really consider what he was doing and didn't realize what an unfavorable position he was putting Barter in. In an case, we hope that this is the last incident of this type at Maine.

A Right To Know

At their last meeting the Senate heard a five-point proposal for determining student opinion on credited religion courses. The motion will be debated at the next Senate meeting March 28.

The administration and faculty certainly have a right and a need to know how students feel about such courses. It would be a waste of time and money to hire instructors, set up courses, put them in the catalog and then find out through class registration that students were not interested in taking the subjects.

In addition to helping the administration by finding out student opinion, the proposal should do much to raise the prestige of the Senate. The proposal marks a sort of departure from other Senate moves which often are negative, against something, or investigating to see if there isn't something wrong.

Whether we think credited religion courses are necessary or not, we can all agree that the proposal before the Senate is positive, it seeks to do something constructive. If adopted the proposal would put the Senate to work in behalf of the University community.

In addition the Senate showed good common sense in not "rail-roading" through the motion. Instead it was tabled until the next meeting, allowing time for discussion to see what the whole thing is about. Also the Senate seems to have realized that they were handling a rather "hot" subject.

To make sure that all points of view were considered, the Senate has invited "all interested" persons to present their ideas and opinions at the next Senate meeting.

Quoting from our editorial of October 4, 1956: "We hope . . . that students and faculty will contribute their ideas and opinions on this subject of religion courses. And we hope that it will not be long before Maine takes its place with the more progressive institutions by giving religion its proper place in the school curricula."

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Tea Room

And An Author Is Born Anew

By Ed Damon

You've all heard of the TV show "People are Funny." Well, they are. People that is. Can you think of any funny incident that didn't have a people in it, one way or another? I can't.

Take Arthur Author, for example. He's a REAL people. He was born on an express between 93rd and 92nd Streets in the New York Subway System. Now, THAT'S the way to start!

His Momma didn't have a diaper (naturally, she was almost 30), so she wrapped him in an old book jacket of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and by the time he reached Upper Dunsmuir Street, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was thoroughly impregnated with Arthur, and Arthur was thoroughly impregnated with "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It was THEN Arthur knew that he was destined to be an Author—that was his mother's last name.

He struggled through the Lower Brooklyn School for Wayward Writers and graduated Summa Cum Illiteratus, being 95th out of a class of 93. He tried to get a Bachelor's Degree from MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Totem-pole-sitters), but he got married, and that ended all his Bachelor's hopes.

His first job came with a chance on the staff of LICE, which reached 20,000,000 vermin each week. After that, he worked as copy girl (tough job) for Saturday Evening Look, and then as janitor in the Reader's Indigestion Building, where he made a clean sweep of the publishing world.

His career spiraled ever downward, until he wound up as assistant Editor in charge of Drano advertisements in that nationally unknown magazine, Better Houses and Cess-Pools.

He even attempted suicide by jumping from a bridge over the Watchmeholler Creek, but he landed in the middle of a paper pulp mill, and was again impregnated by the journalistic spirit.

When last heard from, he was struggling along as chief ribbon-changer for the famous college paper, The Maine Campi, in Orono, Maine.

Mail Bag

More About Women

To the Editor:

In the past it has always seemed to me that the Campus has had a reputation for being fair and impartial to all fields and subjects.

It would please me very much to see at least one column per week devoted to women's sports.

I realize that men's sports should have the most publicity, but I do not think it would be too inconvenient to give some space to our sports.

Yours truly,

KAY O'BRIEN

Women's Feature Editor,

WORO

Three Cheers

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the Exchange suppers.

Why aren't there more of them?

Sunday noon would be a good time.

I can't think of a better way for the men at one end of campus to meet the women at the other end of campus.

Don't you agree?

Yours truly,

W. W. Webber

In Focus

Seek Possible Religion Solution

By Jim Hambleton

(This is the second in a series of interpretative articles concerning the Student Religious Association proposal for more accredited religious courses at the University.)

In our article last week we tried to show that separation of church and state did not automatically bar all types of religion courses at a state university.

Our remarks were not intended as criticism of the SRA proposals or the ideas of any other group. Our comments last week and those that follow are only intended to indicate areas of possible disagreement, with the intention of pointing out possible solutions.

Too Controversial

While some people will grant that church-state requirements do not bar religion courses in a tax-supported school, these same people will say that religion is too controversial to be taught objectively, or to meet the demands of particular religious groups.

Often when this point is raised in discussion the tendency is to disregard it as some sort of emotional appeal. Advocates of increased religion courses claim that the problem has been solved on other campuses and can be solved here.

While what they say may be true, it does not go anywhere toward reaching a solution. The first step to solving any problem is to recognize clearly that the problem exists and what it involves. We must start by recognizing that religion by its nature is controversial and that this element does complicate and cloud any discussions of what religion courses should be.

But the problem can become more complicated or can be made less complicated depending on who we are trying to satisfy with the courses. Look at it this way. If religion courses are to satisfy the demands of faith groups, then our problem becomes more complicated.

There are at least four major faiths in the United States and each of these has divisions and sub-divisions. If religion courses were to be set up by these religious groups, then we could spend an eternity arguing what should or should not be included in the courses.

We aren't saying that their opinions aren't important, but we are saying that they aren't particularly important here, in this situation, at a state university.

Academic Standards

Any religion courses offered at Maine must meet only academic requirements. Such courses must be considered only from the point of view of education and not from that of the religions under discussions. The question to be answered is: what will this course do for education, and not what will it do for religion.

In another context this problem may be clearer. We all know that most churches carry on some type of religious training. It ranges all the way from Bible classes, to required religions courses in denominational colleges. The ordinary Sunday sermon falls into the same category—teaching for the sake of having people follow certain principles in life.

While that type of education has its place, it certainly has no place on the Maine campus, or in other state supported school. Religion courses offered here by the University must be for education and not to satisfy a faith group. That these two goals may be the same, in some cases, is incidental and actually immaterial.

Examining what type of courses we need here from the point of view of education and not from that of religions may go a long way toward clearing up the problem.

Next week we will discuss whether or not academic requirements can be met in religion courses without teaching some courses by faith group.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SAY DIDJA NOTICE THAT NEW CHICK SERVING TH' DESERTS?"

Want To Be A Teacher? Find Out In Senior Year

By Jim Harvey

Are you going to be a teacher? If you don't know for sure, but think you want to teach, you will have a chance to find out your senior year.

The University of Maine offers two "on-the-job" training plans for its future teachers. The eight week plan is generally for Education majors, and the full semester plan is for both Arts and Sciences and Education majors.

Any Quarter

Senior Education majors may have their turn at practice teaching during any quarter of the full school year. The main feature of this eight week plan is that the student lives off campus and has no connection with the University as far as classes are concerned.

Of course the practice teacher is still considered to be a student at Maine. The future teacher goes to some Maine town or city and spends eight weeks at one of its schools as a regular faculty member.

The first week or two are spent observing the class for which the practice teacher will be responsible. Then the temporary "faculty member" takes over the class under the critical eye of the regular teacher.

Later, however, the practice teacher is on his or her own and takes over full responsibility for the conduct of the class. The practice teacher does everything the regular teacher

does, including giving and correcting tests!

Concentrated Study

The second half of the semester is spent taking concentrated study. This means that the student has to double up on class hours in order to complete one semester's work in eight weeks. For practice teaching under the eight week plan, the student receives eight credit hours.

The plan that the majority of the Arts and Sciences majors use in order to receive a teacher's certificate is called the full semester plan. It is worth six credit hours.

The second plan calls for the practice teacher to put in a half day for 16 five day weeks.

Education majors teach in both elementary and secondary schools, depending on their preparation. Arts and Sciences majors are usually found in the secondary schools, depending on what they like.

Religious Poll Idea Receives Good Reaction

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Donald A. Kearns, chairman of the SRA Sponsoring board, said that he is personally in favor of "an expression of student opinion." Kearns said that the SRA had taken no official position, but that a general feeling was that student opinion might be "helpful." Some committee members felt, however, that the Pelletier Plan was by-passing the SRA, Kearns reported.

The sponsoring board is composed of faculty, students, administration officials and alumni. It is the highest governing body of the Student Religious Association.

Most Chaplains also agreed in principle with the Pelletier Plan. Some felt that certain details needed further study, but most agreed that student opinion might be helpful to the administration and faculty.

Student reaction to the Pelletier Plan was also favorable. An unofficial poll of the Senate executive committee showed that a majority favored the Plan in principle. Bill Law, the new Senate President, refused to take sides saying that he did

Hamlet Contest Deadline May 1

Associate Prof. of English Cecil J. Reynolds of the English department has announced that the deadline for entries in the annual Hamlet playwriting contest will be Wednesday, May 1. Manuscripts must be submitted at the Registrar's office on or before that

date. They must be in neat type-written form.

All plays must be original, but may be the result of collaboration between two authors.

The contest, which is limited to one-act plays, will be judged by Joseph M. Murray, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Prof. John H. Hankins, head of the English department; and Bradford Sullivan, president of the Maine Masque Theatre.

The author's name should not appear anywhere on the manuscript, but should be contained in a sealed envelope. The envelope should be submitted along with the play.

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Pick Best Dresser

(Continued from Page One)

Davis, a freshman, and Deanna Dunfee, a sophomore. Other girls ranking high up on the list of best dressers were Mary Tucker, Joann Guilmette, and Patricia Wade.

As contest winner Miss Starbird can now vie for national honors with best dressed coeds from colleges and universities throughout the country. The 10 best dressed college women in America will be selected by *Glamour* magazine editors and featured in the publication's August issue.

Selecting Committee

The selecting committee, including Murrie MacDonald, *Campus* staff reporter; and Edwin H. Damon, *Campus* City Editor; in addition to Chairman Littlefield, have held three formal and several informal meetings since the contest was first announced, Feb. 14. The group met for over an hour Tuesday before making their final decision.

Need a ride home for Spring Vacation?

Have room for an extra passenger in your car?

If so you can make use of the *Maine Campus* annual Spring Ride Pool.

Ride Pool sign-up lists will be posted by tomorrow morning

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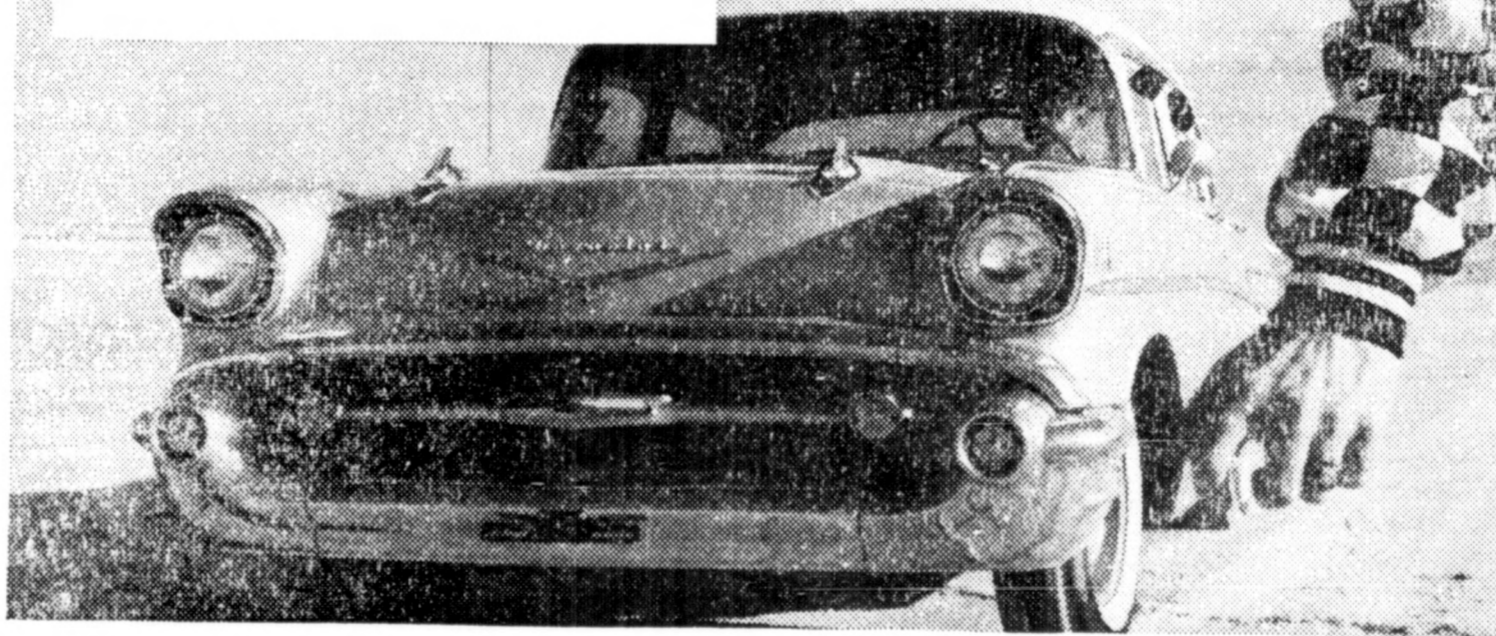
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*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

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Society: Spring Arrives Here

By Joyce-marie Crockett

Spring has finally arrived on the Maine scene after much disillusionment, but with it we can all expect some good old March wind, so well known in this area.

On Friday evening, Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual "Gay Nineties" costume party with Dale Whitney and his combo supplying dance music. Richard Watson was in charge

of the weekend and chaperons were Mrs. Lesley Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Werner.

A "Hollywood Dance" was held at Sigma Phi Epsilon with couples dancing to records. Ralph Kelley was in charge and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weiler chaperoned.

John Miniutti and Barry Kilday were in charge of the costume dance

at Sigma Nu Friday evening. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl B. Eastwood and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jenness were chaperons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon also held a costume dance Friday with the theme "Hobo Party." David Cobb was in charge and Mrs. Winifred McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denner, Jr. were chaperons.

The Maine Outing Club left Friday for a three day ski trip to Jackson, New Hampshire. Betty Plaisted and David Pool were in charge of weekend arrangements and Miss Carolyn Lamb and Mr. L. T. Ellis served as chaperons.

On Saturday evening the freshman girls of Chadbourne and Colvin Halls held a combined dormitory party at Stodder Hall. Dick Kelso's band furnished the dance music and Laurel Hoyt was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Niven and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Beyer were chaperons.

ENGAGED: Barbara Ann Whitmore, Dearborn, Mich., to Franklin Haskins, Sigma Nu; Sally MacPherson, East Orange, New Jersey, to Louis Wilcox, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ann Richardson to Martin Grant, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Donna Freitas, Portland, to Richard Rose, Alpha Tau Omega; Patricia Landry to Robert Connolly; Beverly Sanders, Old Town, to Harry Diehl.

PINNED: Joan Currier to Fred King, Kappa Delta Phi, Keene Teachers College; Judy White to Charles Boothby, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Charlene Martin, Wilton, Conn., to Robert Burrows.

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TALENT WINNERS—These students were winners of the annual Memorial Union Talent Show, held last Thursday night in the Main Lounge of the Union. In the front row are the Chioetes, a vocal group which placed first in the contest. Members of the group are, left to right, Joyce-marie Crockett, Patricia Hayes, and Doris White. Back row, left to right, are Robert Woodruff, who placed second; Rudolph Stoeck, third, and Joseph Boomer, master of ceremonies. (Photo by Raphael)

This Week At The Union

Friday, March 22

Bangor, Movie, 7 and 9 p.m.
Lown, Wordeau-Ketay, Fairchild,
Connecticut Power, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
FFA, Black-Clawson, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Davis, Project committee, 1-2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

Bangor, Movie, 7 and 9 p.m.
FFA, State Department of Education, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Totman, State Department of Education, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
1912, Physical Education Conference, 1-9 p.m.
Women's Lounge, AOPi, 8:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

Bangor, Foreign Films, 3 p.m.; MCA, 7-9 p.m.
Bumps, Maine Masque Theatre Tryouts, 6:45-9:30 p.m.
Totman, MCA, 9:45-10:45 p.m.
Women's Lounge, German Club, 8-10:30 p.m.

Monday, March 25

Lown, American Fore. Ralston, Berger Association, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Bumps, Maine Masque Theatre Tryouts, 6:45-9:30 p.m.
FFA, Potomac Electric, 9-6 p.m.

Chi Omega, 7-10 p.m.

Totman, Theta Chi, 6:30 p.m.; Faculty Octette, 4 p.m.
Davis, WSGA, 4-6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26

Lown, Atlantic Gelatin, Springfield, Weston, Lumbermans, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Student Senate, 7-10 p.m.
Bumps, Maine Masque Theatre Tryouts, 6:45-9:30 p.m.

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

1912, Winter Carnival, 8 p.m.
Davis, MOC, 7-8 p.m.; Teacher Placement, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Lounge, Mrs. Maine, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

Bangor, Campus 4-H Club, 7-10 p.m.
Lown, Equitable, Craig, Johnson Service, Provident Mutual Life, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Totman, Public Management Club, 3-4:30 p.m.
1912, Delta Delta Delta Fashion Show, 7 p.m.
Davis, Junior Class Executive Committee, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Women's Lounge, Delta Delta Delta Fashion Show, 7 p.m.
Main Lounge, Delta Delta Delta Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m.



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One from a c rocketed several p cessful.

7 facilit schoo last y The meeting v veteran n It w mand att SPG football n p.m. in th nouncem cussed. Jack Bu challenger Phi Gam

The tonight, b noteworth SAE and ly in the ti SAE mac seat top Ph but couldn't dropped a Plourde pla and led his points. Dicl with 22.

Wednesd the black outscore th thumping tu Arsenault, banged awa shots, and barrage was and White.

In last Lambda Chi Gam five 52 win this one berth with l did.

In the Re coached by their league victory over right back North Dorm At present are favored crown. Play and Thursd of the year f Champs.

Swishing F Dorm 12 cre tory over Co



Bear Facts

By
DON COOKSON
(Sports Editor)

SPRING ATMOSPHERE

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to—contrary to the popular adage—baseball.

Not so? Don't tell Jack Butterfield's baseball squad different. From this observer's post it appears that Butterfield's boys would be mighty hard to convince.

For the past month aspiring ballplayers have been raising the dust in the fieldhouse. The hustle, the bustle—the all-around attitude of the team has caused many an eyebrow to flicker.

With just one letterman, outfielder Ron Ranco, returning to the fold, Butterfield should be pessimistic. In fact, he has a right to be pessimistic.

But the atmosphere that hangs in the cage is anything but pessimistic. The spirit is amazing. And quite the reverse of the apathy that prevailed throughout the 1956 campaign.

Without raising his voice, Butterfield is boss. An excellent follower during his undergraduate days at Maine, Jack has become a leader, and a good one. His example sets the pace for the whole club.

Maine will not lose because of lack of spirit.

ON SAILING

One of the fastest growing sports at Maine is sailing. Evolving from a campus organization—the Sailing Club—the sport has skyrocketed. It is now recognized as a minor sport here. Meets with several prominent New England colleges have been highly successful.

The generous donation of boats and of waterfront facilities by alumni has given sailing a further boost. The school's first home meet was held at Coldstream Pond last year.

The enthusiasm displayed by students at Wednesday night's meeting was gratifying to Sailing Club Advisor Harold Bornes and veteran members of the organization.

It would seem to follow that the sport will continue to command attention at Maine.

SPORTS SHORTS—All men interested in playing varsity football next fall are requested to attend a meeting, April 9 at 7:15 p.m. in the Bangor Room. Coach Hal Westerman made the announcement Tuesday. Plans for the coming season will be discussed. . . . Increased interest in handball and paddleball these days. Jack Butterfield is reputed to be the champ of champs. Any challengers? . . . Look for a record attendance at tonight's Phi Eta-Phi Gam game. Should be a scorcher.

Within The Walls

By Jack O'Connor

The big news in intramural play is the Phi Eta-Phi Gam clash tonight, but the stories behind the championship battle are also noteworthy.

SAE and Phi Mu figured prominently in the title race.

SAE made a desperate effort to unseat top Phi Eta, Monday, March 11, but couldn't quite tip the mark as they dropped a 65-54 decision. Carroll Plourde played good ball all the way and led his team in scoring with 18 points. Dick Plummer led the winners with 22.

Wednesday night, March 13, saw the black and orange of Phi Mu outscore the league leaders to the thumping tune of 83-68. Led by Bob Arsenault, with 32 points, the Mus banged away with set shots, inside shots, and good ball handling. This barrage was too much for the Green and White.

In last Thursday night's battle Lambda Chi fell before a running Phi Gam five 52-67. Phi Gam needed to win this one to gain the first place tie berth with Phi Eta, and win it they did.

In the Red League Newman Club, coached by Cal Andersen, maintained their league leadership with a 55-47 victory over North Dorm 6 and came right back the next night to hand North Dorm 8 a 38-66 loss.

At present the Off-Campus quintet are favored for the non-fraternity crown. Playoffs will end Wednesday and Thursday night is the final game of the year for the crown of Campus Champs.

Swishing Pete Bastow led his North Dorm 12 crew to a recent 64-45 victory over Corbett 2 to the nice round

figure of 22 points. Pete is a regular man when it comes to scoring. Just two weeks ago he tied the 54 point scoring record.

DORM PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

—Tonight, 7 p.m.—Dunn 3-Corbett 2; Newman-North Dorm 12. 8 p.m.—Off-Campus-North Dorm 8. Monday, 7 p.m.—Off-Campus-Corbett 2; North Dorm 8-North Dorm 12. 8 p.m.—Dunn 3-Newman. Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Off-Campus-North Dorm 12; Corbett 2-Newman. 8 p.m.—North Dorm 8-Dunn 3. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Off-Campus-Newman; North Dorm 12-Dunn 3; 8 p.m.—Corbett 2-North Dorm 8.

Hot 'Arson-ault'

Phi Mu's top triggerman is recipient of the Campus' PLAY-ER OF THE WEEK award for the week of March 11.

Bob Arsenault climaxed a successful season with a 32 point downpour last Wednesday to power Phi Mu over Phi Eta, 83-68.

Arsenault, a junior, was a member of Hal Woodbury's varsity basketball team during the '55-'56 campaign.

Phi Gam, Phi Eta To Play

Netmen Prep For Opener

By Ed Kelley

Twelve tennis hopefuls are working out in basketball surroundings.

Coach Lawrence Van Peurse has a hustling group running through practice sessions daily in Memorial Gym.

Maine Debut

Van Peurse will be making his Maine coaching debut when the Bears open at Rhode Island April 12. A

To Hold Banquet

The Winter Athletic Award banquet honoring members of the varsity rifle and winter sports teams and varsity and freshman basketball and indoor track teams, will be held Wednesday, March 27, at Estabrooke Hall.

Maine graduate ('49), he was one of the brighter New England tennis stars. Van Peurse was physical education director at the Brockton, Mass. YMCA prior to coming to Maine last fall.

He succeeds Dr. Garland Russell.

Positions Open

Positions are wide open as the Pale Blue approach the inaugural at Rhody. Veterans Bob McKown, Richie Alin, Ted Khoury, and Lew Janicola are staging a real battle for the number one spot.

Van Peurse indicated Tuesday that he was more concerned with the team's singles potential than doubles ability. He hopes that outdoor drills, now so dependent on weather conditions, will produce a strong singles combine.

Pale Blue Lacks Experience As Southern Trip Nears

By Joe McCarthy

The University diamond nine started their last week of practice today before opening a 23 game schedule next Friday. The Black Bears play the Coast Guard Academy on the 29th at New London.

Coach Jack Butterfield plans to use this annual Southern trip to test his team's capabilities. Although certainly not lacking in enthusiasm and hustle, this year's squad is short on experience.

Only Experience

Ron Ranco is the only man carrying any appreciable amount of varsity experience onto the field. Ranco has already nailed down the center-field job.

Six or seven pitchers will make the trip. With the weather still on the chilly side, and seven games in as many days, every pitcher will get a chance to work.

Butterfield admitted that if two dependable starters emerge from his road staff he will be satisfied.

Bright Spot

One very bright spot is at home plate. Four very capable receivers are battling for the backstop slot. Bob Carmichael, Charlie Eberbach, Sal Garro and Ray Richards are all potential first line catchers.

Jere Davis is the only other man on the squad who seems a likely starter. The Coach singled out Davis' defensive play at the "hot corner." Dick Hlister and Roger Pepin are still battling neck and neck for the shortstop post.

Over at second, two sophomores

Fraternity Title On Line; Teams Locked At 8-1

By Don Cookson

A battle of fraternity titans takes place at 8 tonight in Memorial Gym.

Phi Eta and Phi Gam, deadlocked with identical 8-1 marks, will match sets and drives to decide who will rule Maine fraternity basketball.

Rated Tossup

The championship tussle is rated a tossup by most observers.

Unquestionably the Cinderella team of 1956, Phi Eta completed regular season play with a 6-1 record. The Etas were downed only by Phi Mu, 56-63.

They continued a determined bid for the championship in round robin action.

The Green Wave rolled up eight straight wins, including a 46-45 ding-donger over Phi Gam, but were stymied again by a red-hot Phi Mu club last week.

Drop Game

Dick Plummer's pupils dropped that one, 83-68. A victory would have given them an outright championship.

Phi Gam poured on the heat late in the campaign to force the playoff. Tops in their division during the regular season, the Fijis lost only one robin tilt—the Eta game. Reduced to 2-1 by the loss, they roared back to rope six consecutive wins—the big one a 57-56 thriller over Phi Mu.

Overall Phi Gam compiled a 15-2 record.

Geared For Defense

Both clubs are geared for defense—their defensive records are throwbacks to the days of "horse and bug-

gy" basketball. Phi Gam has yielded just 47 points per game, Phi Eta, 50. Offensively, Phi Gam also holds an edge, 63-59.

Six foot three Pete "Dizzy" Gillespie heads Phi Eta's go-go attack. Gillespie netted 215 points in 15 games for a 14.3 average, and is especially tough under the boards.

Dick Irwin supports Gillespie with an 11.8 average.

Romie Pedro's crew will depend on "Deadeye" Dick Russell. A will o' the wisp with a great one-hand push shot, he pumped in 261 points during the season—16.3 per game.

Tonight's winner will meet the Dorm champ next Thursday for the campus title.

PHI ETA
Plummer, f (6'0) Pelletier, f (6'1) Irwin, f (6'0) Forbes, f (6'3) Gillespie, c (6'3) Bruner, c (6'1) Ames, g (5'10) Daignault, g (5'9) Stinson, g (5'11) Russell, g (5'11) or Adams, g (5'8)

Knothole Views

A Campus' sports reporter wondered what predictions coaches of five intramural round robin teams might venture. The results of the informal poll were interesting and indicative.

PAUL BUCKLEY, runnerup Phi Mu—"Phi Gam by ten, with Phi Gam a better all-around team."

ED DAVIS, runnerup SAE—"Phi Gam. Let me qualify this with a big 'if'—IF Pelletier and Daignault can hit with any consistency outside."

Others Say. . .

PAUL MEYER, Lambda Chi—"Could go either way. Both clubs are good defensively. I think Phi Eta has more scrap off the boards with Phi Gam a better shooting club. Well, I really couldn't say. A toss-up."

WAYNE SANBORN, Sigma Chi—"Phi Eta in a squeaker. We, of course, played both. I thought Phi Eta was a little tougher. Russell holds the key to success for Phi Gam."

GORDON BRYANT, Phi Kap—"I like Phi Eta. Why? Because of their advantage, speedwise. Plummer, Irwin, and Gillespie are good scorers, too."

Mahaney Adds Yankon Honors

Maine basketball star Keith Mahaney added another notch to his shooting arm last week. Mahaney was named to the second team All-Yankee Conference.

Mahaney was the only Maine player to receive recognition on the squad picked by conference coaches. The Magician was runnerup to Rhode Island's Billy Von Weyhe in the YC scoring race. Keith averaged 22.7 points per game, Von Weyhe 24.7.



Baseball Coach Jack Butterfield will test his team on Southern trip.

Third Masque Production Features Superior Acting

By Bill Farley

The Maine Masque's third production of the year, "Oedipus the King," combines fine direction, superior acting, and timely lighting effects into a stirring finished product.

Even though the play was reviewed at a dress rehearsal, thus leaving room for many last minute production discrepancies, the players gave a performance that could well have succeeded as the regular run.

Excellent Portrayal

Bradford Sullivan, in the lead role, gives an excellent portrayal of the fire-tempered, god-forsaken Oedipus. Sullivan's gestures, diction, and empathetic recitations might well be termed professional. As the tortured king, he is as convincing in his arguments as he is in his reach for sympathy.

Not to be overlooked is the fine performance by Sally Wilcox as Jocasta, the wife of Oedipus. Miss Wilcox shows the result of hard work and personal realization of the type of woman she must portray.

Elliot Rich does equally well as the rational, understanding Creon. However, Rich lacks the maturity of voice which is expected of a man the age of Creon. This is no fault of the player, however, since he is much younger than the man he must depict.

Notable performances are also turned in by Charles Tanous as the blind prophet, and Clement Rowe as a servant to the king.

The director of the play James W. Barushok, instructor in speech, has developed a feeling of identification in his cast by making them think their parts. He has helped them "become" their characters.

Well-Rehearsed

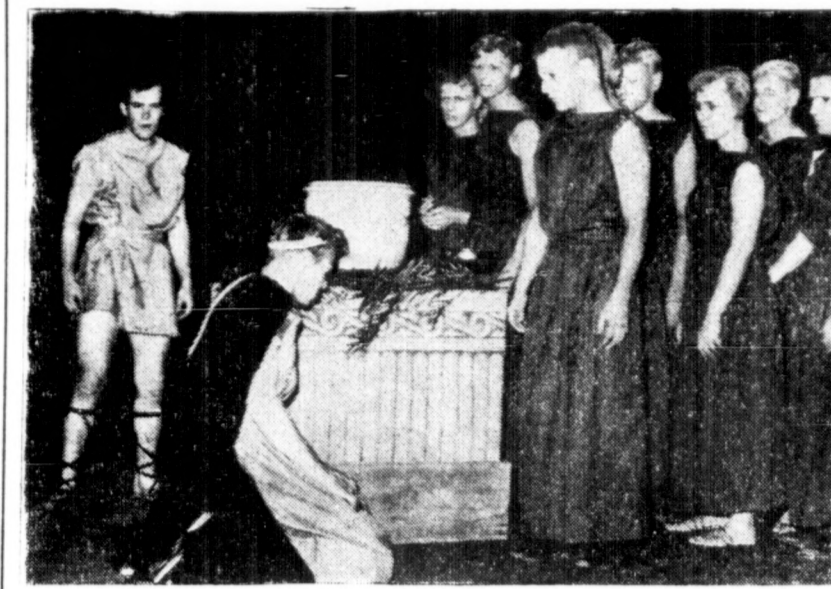
The entire production is held together by a group of well-rehearsed people making up the chorus. Their group recitations are difficult and yet

the odes are given without the slightest strain on the listener.

However, there is one disturbing factor centering around the chorus. The size of the stage would seem to call for a smaller group. Many times during important recitations, two or three chorus members are upstaged—almost out of existence. This is no fault of the Masque, for the play calls for the number of persons used. And what can the University do at present about an inadequate theatre?

The story itself deals with another question, "Is man responsible to the gods for actions he commits unknowingly?"

Oedipus is born with a prophecy from the Oracle of Delphi that he will murder his father and marry his



THE MASQUE AT WORK—Bradford Sullivan, center, Clement Rowe, left, and members of the chorus, perform a scene from "Oedipus the King," the Maine Masque play, which opened last night at the Little Theatre.

mother. Oedipus searches for the truth of his origin and becomes destitute when confronted by the tragic answer to his forceful queries.

The play, authored by Sophocles in the mid-fifth century B.C., is considered by many to be the most perfect tragedy ever written.

Merger Plan Draws Praise At Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

Junior College is in sound financial shape.

Maine's Board Chairman, Fogler, said that if the bill is enacted the name of the junior college will be changed to University of Maine in Portland.

The standards of admittance, and other standards will be the same at both the Orono campus and in Portland, he told the committee.

President Hauck, last of the long list of speakers favoring the bill, said the proposed merger would be done in "the best interests of the young people of Maine."

Cites Problem

Citing the growth problem which the University is now facing, the President said, "This is a good way to meet this situation."

The Poetry hour next Thursday, March 28, will consist of poems by Robinson Jeffers, read by Lewis E. Weeks, Jr.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



BASIC TRAINING for R.O.T.C. men.

When the talk turns to tactics, remember this: troops who don't get a Lucky break soon become a *Solemn Column*! Why? Any private can tell you: Luckies outrank 'em all when it comes to taste. You see, a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. On the double, now! Light up a Lucky. You'll say it's 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.

WHAT IS A POOR BIRD'S HOME?



A. EUGENE GRAVELLE, Parrot Garret MINNESOTA

WHAT IS A SLOVENLY FLOWER?



ROGER GROSS, Sloppy Poppy U. OF OREGON

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FAWNS THE OLD FAMILY CHAIR?



BRUCE NOLEN, Rocker Hocker OKLAHOMA A & M

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES SNAKES?



JED JACOBSON, Viper Typer JOHNS HOPKINS

WHAT IS A HAUNTED WIGWAM?



BOB MC KINNEY, Creepy Teepee KANSAS

WHAT IS A CHINESE BOAT WITHOUT A BOTTOM?



GENE MYERS, Sunk Junk LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

STORAGE?

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