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Maine Campus March 28 1957

Maine Campus Staff

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Hambelton Named 'Maine Campus' Editor

Pick Merritt Staff Head For Business

Juniors Succeed
Littlefield, Burry

James R. Hambelton, junior journalism major at the University, has been named Editor-in-Chief of the *Maine Campus*, according to a report from Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of journalism and chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications.

Prof. Hamilton has also announced that Alan F. Merritt, a junior business major, will head the business department of the paper.

Selected By Committee

Hambelton and Merritt were selected by the committee at a meeting last Thursday afternoon. They will succeed John A. Littlefield and H. Maxwell Burry, Jr., respectively. The new *Campus* staff will take over following spring vacation.

Hambelton, present Editorial Page Editor for the *Campus*, is past president of both Newman Club and the Sophomore Owls.

The Editor-elect has also served as Editor-in-chief of the *Newman Key*, was a member of his sophomore class executive board, a varsity debater and active in Student government.

House Treasurer

Merritt, the new business manager, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is presently serving as treasurer for his house. He is also a member of the football team.

Contrary to one published report, neither the new Editor or Business Manager has selected their staffs. New Editorial Board members and new members of the business staff will be announced after vacation.

Commend Editor

At the meeting of the Student-Faculty Publications Committee when the new Editor and Business Manager were chosen, the group voted unanimously to commend present *Campus* Editor Littlefield for the outstanding job he has done during the past year.

Littlefield and *Campus* City Editor Edwin H. Damon, Jr., who will also leave his post with the change in staff, will assume the positions of Associate Editors for the newspaper until June. Both are seniors.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 28, 1957

Number 22

Senate Votes Student Poll Of Religious Course Plan

Campus-Wide 'Quiz' Is Goal Of Committee

By Jim Hambelton

After a dramatic, fact-finding session with Student Religious Associations officials Tuesday night, the General Student Senate voted to find out how University students feel about additional religion courses here.

This will be done, according to the plan adopted at the lengthy meeting, through a special student-faculty committee which will conduct a campus poll of all students. The poll will be taken after the new committee studies the situation and makes a report to the Senate.

Might Be Helpful

Action on the plan at Tuesday night's meeting came after SRA officials and student representatives of the religious group told the Senate that student opinion "might be helpful" to the Administration in making a decision on religious courses.

Other non-Senate members said that most University faith group Chaplains and Dr. Joseph M. Murray, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences have gone on record in favor of determining student opinion.

After passing the motion by a lop-sided margin, the Senate unanimously elected Senator Douglas Pelletier as the poll committee chairman. The new chairman told the *Campus* he would "start work immediately."

Pelletier introduced the religion-poll motion in the Senate two weeks ago.

According to the Senate plan, each faith group will name one student member to the committee and the

University President will be requested to appoint faculty members.

Earlier in the evening the Senate

(Continued on Page Eight)



MAINE'S BEST DRESSED COED—Attractive Dale Starbird, chosen Maine's best dressed coed by a *Maine Campus-Glamour* magazine committee last week, models her spring finery before a Stodder Hall mirror. Miss Starbird will now compete with best dressers on college and university campuses throughout America for national honors. See story on page 2. (Photo by Raphael)

Drink Rule Violation Puts Lamba Chi On Probation

By Ed Damon

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has been placed on social probation for violation of University drinking rules, according to Dean of Men John E. Stewart.

Stewart said the action was taken Monday by the Social Affairs Committee.

The penalty will remain in effect throughout the spring semester and "until such time next fall when the fraternity can present a constructive social program to the Social Affairs

Committee," Stewart told the *Campus*.

Six Disciplined

This brings to six the number of fraternities which have had disciplinary action taken against them this year.

The action came as a result of a "Gay Nineties" party at Lambda Chi on March 15. According to the Social Affairs Committee the fraternity had alcoholic beverages on its premises during the party. This is a direct violation of social regulations.

This was the same party at which Charles G. Werner, University mathematics instructor, and chaperon at the time, was slugged by two students who have since been dismissed from school.

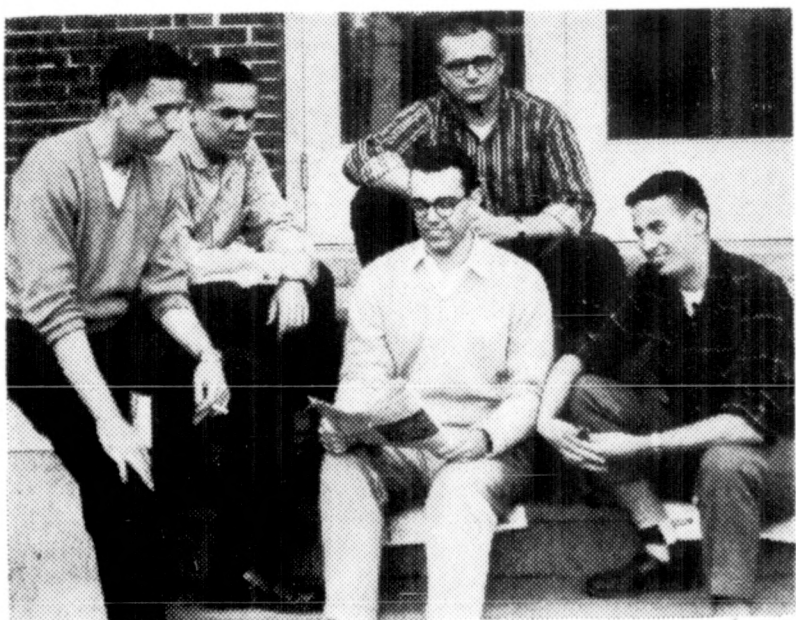
It was said by Administration of-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Students May Apply For 'Prism' Posts

Students interested in becoming editor-in-chief or business manager of the 1959 *Prism* must file letters of applications with the Student Faculty committee on Publications before Tuesday, April 12.

The applications may be filed with Committee Chairman, Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of journalism, 2 Fernald Hall.



THE NEW MEET THE OLD—Incoming and outgoing members of the *Maine Campus* hierarchy gather on the steps of the University Bookstore to discuss the problems of running a newspaper. In the group are, front center, John A. Littlefield, present Editor; and in back, left to right, James R. Hambelton, Editor-elect; Alan Merritt, new Business Manager; H. Maxwell Burry, Jr., present Business Manager; and Edwin H. Damon, Jr., outgoing City Editor. (Photo by Raphael)

Good Will Chest Collects Over \$2,000 — Chairman

By Bill Farley

"Over \$2,000 has been collected for Good Will Chest. This is double last year's total, and we still have more money coming in," Chest President E. Paul Taiganides announced this week.

"The drive has been received with the enthusiasm and fine humanitarian spirit of Maine students," he added.

Competitive Spirit

The enthusiasm of which Taiganides spoke especially manifested itself in the competitive spirit of the fraternities and dormitories in last week's race for drive "championship."

The winners in the drive competition are first floor Corbett Hall and third floor Hart Hall in the men's dormitory division, East Chadbourne third floor in the women's dormitory division, and Lambda Chi Alpha in the fraternity division.

These groups will be honored at a 5:15 banquet tonight in Stodder Hall.

A campus-wide deadline for contributions was set for noon last Friday. In the men's dormitory race first-floor Corbett collected 166.66

per cent of its quota by the deadline.

Fifteen seconds later, according to the watch of Assistant to the Dean of Men Barry Millett, third-floor Hart, which at deadline had a 165.4 per cent showing, deposited enough money to bring its total to 174.2 per cent.

Corbett Hall captain, Albert Bennett claimed that Hart Hall was too late to be considered winner. But Alfred Richards, Hart Hall captain, claimed that Millett's watch was wrong.

Proves Wrong

The Good Will Chest committee called Western Union for the correct time—Millett's watch proved to be 15 seconds fast. The committee has decided to call both floors winners.

Dunn Hall came in "second" with a quota percentage of 160.00 per cent. James Vamvakios acted as captain in the Dunn Hall area.

Best Dresser Dale Starbird Surprised Over Her Choice

By Judy Sawyer

"I really couldn't believe it!" exclaimed attractive Dale Starbird when asked how she felt about being named best dressed coed at Maine. "I had no idea it would be me. I feel very much honored to have been chosen."

Miss Starbird, a junior at the University, is a home economics clothing major. Since she is interested in going on to fashion design and illustrating, she has taken art courses to supplement her major.

Made Own Clothes

Dale made many of her own clothes while in high school but since coming to the University has not had much time to do so. She feels her clothing and design courses have "helped to broaden my understanding of clothes, given me experience, and shown me new techniques."

Dale finds new phases of clothing, tailoring, and upholstering interesting

and a challenge. She has tried dresses, shorts, blouses, costumes, a coat, and even a bathing suit.

Favorite Material

What is her favorite material to work with? Dale enjoys working with all types of material but she prefers chiffon.

As a campus coed Dale was a Winter Carnival Queen candidate her freshman year, was chosen the Honorary Lieut. Colonel her sophomore year, and is now the newly elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Pledges Pick President

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity have named Lincoln Ravenscroft as their president.

Other officers picked are Herman Lord, vice president; David Pool, secretary; and Paul Bond, treasurer.



A BUILDING GROWS—Steel beams have been put in place by workers who are presently constructing the new addition to Aubert Hall. The work which was started last fall was stopped during the winter and resumed last month. No definite date has been set for completion of the work. (Photo by Raphael)

'Ace Of Spades' Plans Are Set, Date Is April 13

The Memorial Union will be changed into a fabulous night club when the Union Activities Board presents its annual 'Ace of Spades' at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 13," according to Union Governing Board President Arthur Mayo.

The program will include gambling (play money), dancing, and a floor show.

The songs of the "Chatterboxes" a group of 12 female voices, and the jazz music of Brown University's "Brunotes" will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Casino Setting

Every room of the Union will become a part of the casino setting. Students, faculty, and guests will have the opportunity to play roulette, poker, blindhookey, poker dice, blackjack, horseracing, and chuck-a-luck.

The Bear's Den will be decorated in cabaret style, featuring candlelight and colorful tablecloths.

Admission will be 50 cents or \$1.00 per couple. The program will end at midnight.

Members of the planning committee are Jane Ledyard, chairman; Patricia Hayes, Katherine VanLeer, Judith Williams, Priscilla Labbe, Imogene Mollison, and Patrick Callan.

13 New Members Pledge Tau Beta Pi

A total of 13 new members have been pledged to Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering society at the University.

The new pledges are: Walter W. Shorter, graduate student; Frederick J. Vermillion, Jr., and John L. Libby, New Pledges

Joseph I. Pelc, Albert D. Strombeck, Roy B. Bryant, Wayne H. Keene, Robert S. Burnell, Dale I. McLean, David P. Sleeper, Edward B. Dolley, Edwin D. Healey, Robert L. Butler, all juniors.

Tau Beta Pi has established its minimum scholastic requirements for membership at 3.00. This was done in conjunction with the new University policy which requires scholastic honor societies to admit only students with an average of 3.00 or better.

4 H'ers Show Slides

The University 4-H Club sponsored a showing of color slides of New Zealand last night in the Union.

Mrs. Pauline Hilton Andrews, a recent University graduate, showed slides she took while serving as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate in New Zealand in 1955-56.



"A big company works for me..."

JOHN D. EVANS, University of Pennsylvania, 1952

"I began working on a training program for General Electric in the summer of '52. Right now, I'm 'Employee and Plant Community Relations Manager' of my company's new plant in Burlington, Iowa. One of the advantages I found in working for a big company such as General Electric is that, because of its size, it is able to give me, and other college-graduate employees like me, a wide variety of training and experience in any one of 159 plants all over the country. Through an extensive on-the-job training program, it is providing me with the opportunity to become one of the top men in my field, and I know that as long as I apply myself to each job, I'll keep moving up. The way I look at it, General Electric is helping me help myself. That's why I say I'm working for a big company, but a big company works for me, too."

This wide framework of opportunity is a unique characteristic of a company of General Electric's

size. 27-year-old John Evans is just one example of the thousands of college graduates at General Electric, each being given the opportunity for self-development so that he may grow and realize his full potential.

As our nation's economy continues to expand in the years ahead, thousands of young people of leadership caliber will be needed to fill new positions of responsibility in American industry. General Electric feels that by assisting young people like John Evans in a planned program of personal growth, we have found one way of meeting this need.

A Manager of Employee and Plant Community Relations at General Electric holds a responsible position: he handles employee benefits, health and safety, training, wage and salary administration, and community relations.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

B I J O U
HOUSE OF HITS

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.

In the magnificent tradition of
"The King and I," "The Robe,"
"The Song of Bernadette,"
"Keys of the Kingdom"
and "Anastasia."

DEBORAH KERR
ROBERT MITCHUM

in

"Heaven Knows
Mr. Allison"

Cinemascope & Color

A MAGNIFICENT PICTURE

Spades' re Set, April 13

Union will be a fabulous night club activities Board pre- ce of Spades' at 8 April 13," according g Board President

include gambling cing, and a floor "Chattertocks" a e voices, and the own University's ight the evening's

the Union will be- casino setting. d guests will have o play roulette, poker dice, black- and chuck-a-luck. will be decorated turing candlelight loins.

50 cents or \$1.00 program will end at

anning committee hairman; Patricia VanLeer, Judith Labbe, Imogene k Callan.

Members Beta Pi

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are: Walter W. udent; Frederick d John L. Libby.

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Costume Party Rage Hits Campus, Fraternity Row

By Joyce-marie Crockett

The past weekend was one big costume party as couples from all ends of the campus moved onto "Fraternity Row" in dress of various description.

Delta Tau Delta held a sombrero strewn "Jamaican Party" Friday evening with Richard Marston and Frank Domingos in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wylie and Mrs. Marion Barron were chaperons.

Colorful grass skirts were seen at "Fiji Island" party held by Phi Gamma Delta Friday. Gerald Bouchard was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Martha Tate and Capt. and Mrs. Moffat Gardner were chaperons. Miss Eloise Pelletier was crowned the first Fiji Island Queen.

On Saturday, Phi Gam held their outing at Woodland Castle with Gerald Bouchard in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Moffat Gardner and Mrs. Martha Tate chaperoned the affair.

Gordie Howe furnished the dance music for Phi Eta Kappa's "Buccaneer's Brawl." Peter Lekouses was in charge of the affair and Mrs. Cook and Capt. and Mrs. James Pringle chaperoned.

Theta Chi held its annual costume party Friday evening at the American Legion Hall, Orono. Dick Kelso and his band supplied the dance music.

Education Doctorate Goes To Stanley I. Freeman

A doctor of education degree from Columbia University has been awarded Stanley L. Freeman, Jr., assistant professor of education at the University. His dissertation was on the use of the ease method in freshman orientation to college.

A graduate of Bates College in 1948, Dr. Freeman received his master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1950.

and Richard Cloutier was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Calkins acted as chaperons.

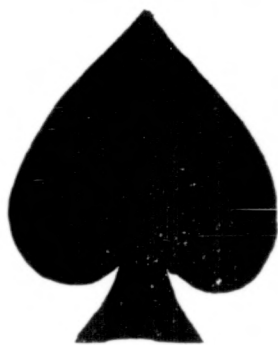
C. Tom Yun was in charge of Sigma Chi's "Caribbean Party" on Friday. Music was furnished by Sammy Saliba and chaperons were Mrs. Mary Pray, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Clark.

On Saturday evening Beta Theta Pi held its annual "French Party" with Damon Richards in charge. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennler Jr. and Mrs. Evelyn Calkins.

A combined costume party and record hop, "Twenties Trot Party" was held by the Phi Kappa Sigma. Pledges with Robert Fuehrer in charge.

PINNINGS

Mary Morey, Alfred, Maine, to Russell Clark, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Patricia Pelkey, Old Town, to Kenneth Eaton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jeanne Porter to William German, Newport, R. I.; Nancy Taylor, Bangor, to Dennis Berchet, Sigma Nu; Janet Newman to Ronald Cutcliffe, Beta Theta Pi; Judith Kittridge to Gene Carter, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sara Boyd to Thomas Sawyer, Sigma Chi; Linda Lewis to John Cousland, Sigma Chi; Annie Langley, Orono, to Robert McKenna, Tau Epsilon Phi; Jane Moore, Bangor, to George Musson, Tau Epsilon Phi.



Faculty Plans 14 Uninterrupted Class Periods

The Faculty Council at its last meeting considered the possibility of providing 14 uninterrupted class periods for each semester at the University.

In addition it was recommended that the calendar committee provide for 14 uninterrupted meetings of each scheduled laboratory section.

Will Recommend

The Council will now recommend to the General Faculty that laboratory sections not be dismissed for assemblies. This would be at the discretion of departments concerned.

At the meeting Registrar George H. Crosby, secretary of the Council, reported on authorized absence slips now in use by the various colleges, and the procedures by which students secure them.

The council decided to have Crosby meet with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women and to consider the matter of uniform slips with the academic deans.

Reciprocal Arrangement

The Council also considered the possibility of setting up a reciprocal arrangement with other New England land grant colleges whereby faculty children would be able to attend these schools with payment of in-state tuition.

It was pointed out that any such arrangements would have to be made with the consent of the trustees.

University President Dr. Arthur A. Hauck agreed to bring the matter up at the summer meeting of the New England Land Grant College Presidents.

Anticipate Big Attendance Here For Annual High School Day

Early response to the University's annual High School Day program, April 13, indicates that attendance will be at least as high, if not higher, than last year, Charles E. Crossland, committee chairman and assistant to the President, said Monday.

Crossland told the Campus that so far this year returns from schools throughout the state indicate that about 500 high schoolers will visit the University for the event.

Receive Notice

"We have received notice from schools from Fryeburg at one end of the state to Lubec at the other, indicating that students throughout Maine plan to attend High School Day," Crossland said.

Meanwhile the High School Day committee has completed arrangements for the affair.

Lawrence Will Lecture On Glaciation Tonight

Dr. Donald B. Lawrence, noted botanist and national Sigma Xi society lecturer, will speak in the Louis Oakes room, Library, tonight at 8, instead of last Thursday night as was reported in last week's Campus.

A professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Lawrence will address members of the University Sigma Xi chapter tonight. His topic will be "Glaciers and Vegetation in Southeastern Alaska."

The program, which will parallel last year's High School Day, opens at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration in the Lown room, Union. Students may register anytime until 10:30 a.m.

General tours of campus, including visits to the planetarium, Wiggate Hall, will get underway at 9:15 a.m.

Athletic Movies

Movies of University athletic events will be shown in the Union's Bangor room for students who have returned from the tours. The film program begins at 10:45 a.m.

From 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. students will be divided into interest groups and attend meetings of the various schools and colleges of the University.

The students will have lunch in either Stodder Hall or the Men's Cafeteria at 12:30 p.m.

Visits to various departments of the University's four academic divisions will occupy the early afternoon.

Prior to the start of department visits the high school visitors will meet in the following places, agriculture and forestry, Winslow Hall; home economics, Merrill Hall; Arts and Sciences, Oakes room, Library; technology, Boardman Hall; and Education, 6 South Stevens.

A general meeting for all the student visitors will be held from 3:30-4:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Talks by student leaders, and Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, and musical selections will highlight this program.

Chadbourne, Corbett, and Hart Halls will hold open house following the meeting in Memorial Gym.

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

MAIN STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

Headquarters FOR ARROW PRODUCTS

An inside story you ought to know

These famous Arrow Tee Shirts have comfort woven right into them. They can't sag, can't bind, can't stretch out of fit. Here's a fine-spun Tee Shirt that "gives" with every motion you make. And the Dacron reinforced neck band keeps its perfect shape—permanently. Arrow Tee, \$1.25; Arrow Guards (knitted briefs), \$1.25.

ARROW

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50 years of service to U. of M. students

IT'S FOR REAL!

By Chester Field



DAWN'S SURLY LIGHT*

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.
The truth of such nonsense by me is contested;
I'd rather be weakly, insolvent . . . and rested.

MORAL: In any light, things start looking up when you light up the BIG, BIG pleasure of Chesterfield King! Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter and the smoothest tasting smoke today—because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY. Try 'em!

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to David J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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Editorials

Administration Needs Attitude Change

An Administrative alarm: "The Legislature is up in arms."

A harried and sarcastic University official: "I lay awake nights worrying about these students who are leaving school."

A cynical, but truthful, comment from a Legislative leader in Augusta: "Who ever choked to death up there (University of Maine), anyway because they couldn't get a drink of beer?"

An all too typical reaction in recent years to freedom of the press: "I think the press has every right to know what goes on here. But I don't think that they should be present. They shouldn't get the information until after we have sifted it out."

Gleaming 'Gems Of Wisdom'

These are "gems of wisdom" gleaming through an exciting and unusual editorial year of trial and struggle, tolerance, misunderstanding, often unfounded criticism, as well as personal sacrifice, hardship and heartbreak.

These "gems" shine through and top all other similar statements because they have come from a new source of bleeding. A false front, which has at last been cut open for all to see.

The false front of University administration has been torn into deeper than it has been for a long time and the blood is flowing forth for all to witness, for all to see.

The *Maine Campus* by its very coverage of the news, through its associations with the "people in high places," here at the University has unmasked a tale of insipid principles and attitudes which are pushing this school down to the brink of nothing.

No, we do not mean that the University shall suddenly disappear and vanish into thin air, but we do mean that at the moment the attitude of the administration is moving the student body to an inept state of being. The school has changed over the years so that today many former alumni would not even realize that this was the University from which they once graduated with pride and honor.

The change has not been a physical one, but rather one of attitude. Certainly through the years we expect such to take place. The activities both organized and unorganized of the past have little place on the present college campus. Yet the idea of undevoted spirit and loyalty to one's school, either in an academic or extracurricular sense, is something which should, indeed must, remain if there is to be anything solid, concrete left of this or any other school.

Throughout this year, we have drawn expected criticisms from many quarters. This is a part of the journalism profession, at least from the reader's side.

Yet there has been among the criticism some of utter ridicule.

Students, administration, especially, have criticized the *Campus* for the very basic element upon which the newspaper profession is founded.

Basic Professional Element

This basis: independence of thought and action, digging out the news, publishing a living newspaper which will fight for what is right and just, fight for basic freedoms upon which all of us rely.

And despite this, despite the realization of this by the Administration, the comments come: "... "We have certainly lost a lot of Legislative support." ...

And to back up their point they point to stories such as the Senate Drinking incident, over which the *Campus* as a newspaper had no control and had little choice but to print. What kind of a publication would we be if we "sifted out the news," and revealed to the readers only certain aspects of University life?

That the Senate acted in haste in this case is undoubtedly true, that the *Campus* had no choice but to use the story is even truer.

Typical of the present Administration's attitude is, curtail the Senate, limit the students, attempt to influence the *Campus*.

The Senate, unfortunately, in effect "fell" after a gallant stand. The *Campus* rode through the struggle, as it has so many this year, none the worse for wear, and in the end emerged stronger, more independent, more full of fight and spirit than ever.

That we were able to do this, is perhaps one bright spot

The Maine Campus

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on an otherwise downward scale of attitude and interest, life and vitality on this campus.

Here we find fraternities struggling along with a governing body, the IFC, which by its setup only is decadent and generally ineffective.

We have a generally underpaid, though for the most part competent, faculty which is struggling against unusual odds to educate an ofttime inept student body.

We are developing a weekend exodus from this campus which is moving Maine to the status of "Suitcase College," as never before.

This is the situation. What can be done to correct it?

The answer seems to lie in a return to the student body of their basic independence.

We have stated, editorially, in the recent past that such actions by the administration as in the drinking situation when action was taken by University officials before the Senate had a chance to act should be avoided in the future.

This is only one aspect of the situation.

A basic attitude change is needed. The student body must once again be given the independence of thought and action which has been entrusted to them in the past.

True the University is presently in a state of growth with close legislative ties. But nevertheless, any growth of the University certainly evolves from and is of concern to the student body. And it seems that in this instance the student body is far more important than the Legislature, for without students there would be no University.

Afraid Of Legislature

The basic fear that anything that is slightly different or irregular here be it an editorial stand supporting a political candidate or a Student Senator speaking about drinking in the Senate, will harm the University in the Legislature is in effect—basically faulty.

The actual number of Legislators who would be swayed by such activities is certainly negligible. Our Maine Legislature is generally fair and open minded, recognizes the need for educational advantages in this state and it is certain that such a narrow-minded attitude as this is not the rule in Augusta.

In ending an Editorial reign there is so much more that could be said. But let it suffice to say that the fact the *Campus* has withstood all, is a tribute to the staff, not one or two editors, but to all the staff, the entire Editorial board, the reporters, the Business Department.

Let this tribute stand as an example of what students can do if given the independence and freedom they should have.

Let the Administration explore this example and reverse their basic beliefs in the student body. Let Maine live and regain its livelihood and honor as a foremost leader among the nation's colleges and universities.

Only with the help of the students can this be done.

John Littlefield

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



* WHY, YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE. "

Campus Quotes

By Dave Selair

Question: Would you like to have your graduation outside this year?



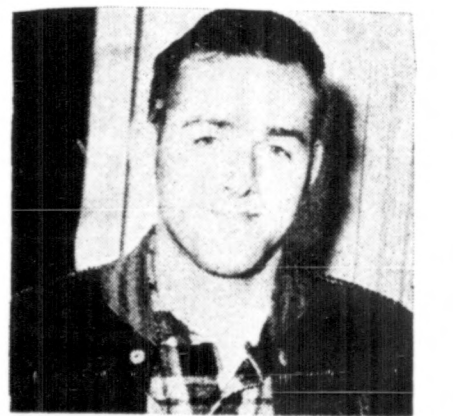
Pat Wright agreed with most of the rest of her classmates saying, "I think it would be very nice outdoors... providing it doesn't rain."



"I think that that would be very nice if we could depend on the weather," was the answer given this reporter by Rose Ellen Wedge.



Elaine Young was the only one questioned that gave a negative answer. She said, "No, I don't think that an outdoor graduation is such a good idea."



John Eustis immediately fired back, "What if it rains?" But providing that there was no rain, Eustis liked the idea of an outdoor graduation.



"I don't care one way or another," was the statement of Thomas Elbridge.

Quotes

Belair
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 Thomas El-

In Focus

Objectivity Is Needed

By Jim Hamblen

(This is the third in a series of interpretative articles concerning the recent proposal for more accredited religious courses at the University.)

One problem that keeps coming up in the Student Religious Association discussions of religious courses is whether or not such courses can be approached objectively without offering at least some of them through faith groups and taught by members of particular faith groups.

Based On Belief
 Objections to such courses are based on the belief that they couldn't be "truthful" but would be slanted to present that particular religion in the most favorable light.

Such an accusation may well be true. A religion course by faith group taught by a member of that group might very well be "slanted" in terms of historical fact.

But it would be "truthful" in that it would really present the point of view of that particular faith. What other people believe to be true is often just as important as what really is true.

Academically Proper

Therefore from an academic point of view religion courses by faith group would be objective in that they truthfully reflected thinking of a particular religion. Whether or not their concept of "truth" jibed with reality is something else again and would be for each person to decide for himself. The important thing about religion courses is that we would have the opportunity to objectively study what other people believe.

What we are saying about religion courses by faith group pertains only to religion as a whole and not to presentation of certain aspects of it. A political science is better able to speak of political theory of religions than the average clergyman. And the historian can more effectively deal with history, as such.

But when we talk about religion as a living, inspirational force, then we find a different situation.

Clergymen Are Experts

In this case the "expert" is no longer the historian, or political scientist. When we speak of the totality of religion and how it affects people's lives, then the clergymen—minister, priest, or rabbi, is the "expert." In a few isolated cases this "expert" might be a layman, but these would probably be exceptions.

Only the "expert," only the man who has made a religion his life's study, who actually lives by creeds he preaches can hope to "put across" what his religion is all about. As we have said previously, he would be teaching to "inform" and not to convince.

If our purpose is to better understand others by finding out what they believe, then the "expert" is the person

Tea Room

About People--And Ganooks

By Ed Damon

I've had so many requests for another "People" article (well, maybe not so many, but my mother likes them), that I've decided to give you a brief run-down on Aaron Aardvark, that eminent biologist, and his fascinating work on the ganook.

Aaron Aardvark is quite a character in himself, but his fabulous personality is quite overshadowed by the intrigue embodied in that little known creature, the Ruffle-Headed Ganook.

The ganook in general, and the Ruffle-Headed Ganook in particular, has quite an interesting family tree. Way back in the deep, dim, dark past a Rudy-Throated Gnarly-Bird crossed-bred with the elephant, and down through the ages the family acquired a touch of marsh rat, until that brilliant species known today as the ganook made his appearance.

Dr. Aardvark hasn't been able to determine too clearly what the ganook's nearest relatives are, but he

to listen to. What he says may conflict with the truths we hold, or with historical reality as we know it.

The point is that teaching by faith group is academically proper, if we are really trying to learn about another's religion. It is only an extension of the simple statement: "If you want to know what a man believes—ask him."

suspects that the ganook is a distant cousin of the venus fly-tray, which unfortunately, is a plant. That's the way the ball bounces.

The ganook is native to Reckyavik, Iceland, and peculiar to Hackensack (it would be very peculiar in Hackensack).

The sex-life of the ganook is exceedingly interesting, but in a newspaper read by impressionable freshmen, it would be wise that no habits of the mating season were divulged herein.

The Pin-Stripe Ganook has quite a distinctive call: "Blyzklurg." To the novice this sounds something like "Blyzklurt," but musn't be confused with the dove, who goes "Coo."

As a public service, may I announce that the ganook field is wide open, and anyone who wishes additional information about ganook-hunting can contact Dr. Aardvark and his Assistant, Dr. Otto, at their winter quarters on Ganook Lake in Pennsylvucky's Pocono Mountains.

Honor UM Graduate

Dr. Harold H. Beverage, a University graduate in the class of 1915, has been awarded the 1956 Lamme Gold Medal by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The medal will be presented at the summer general meeting of AIEE in Montreal, June 24.

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No Premeditated Scheme

To the Editor:

The March 21 editorial concerning politics in the Student Senate suggested that a premeditated scheme had been constructed to elect the new President.

First, although Gene Carter could have refused the Presidential nomination when it was presented, a decision of this nature is ordinarily not made until after some careful consideration. He was entitled to his delay.

Second, anyone could have been nominated for the office if he so desired. Adequate opportunity was provided for a reasonable number of candidates to be presented. There were no additional nominations made.

Third, Carter had no obligation to inform the executive committee of the Senate about his decision, and his failure to do so did not prevent any prospective candidate from entering the race.

Last, Carter did not make the state-

ment that the President should be someone who had previously been a candidate for that office. That comment was my own, and was not intended to cast poor reflection on any other nominee.

The premise was that a previous candidate would have had some small support from the student body in the past elections, and would, for that reason, be an acceptable candidate. This was a campaign statement, not a concealed "trick."

Rather than call this incident "backstage politicking," as it was so neatly phrased, I would attach that comment to the nature of the editorial itself. It has placed unwarranted charges on a particularly competent Senator who was guilty of nothing more than indecision concerning his best means of service to the Student Senate.

Sincerely,

BURTON H. MELTZER
 Senator, Off Campus Men

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

for the week of March 25

To

JOHN A. LITTLEFIELD

for his work as editor of the
 Maine CAMPUS during 1956-57

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OLD TOWN

New England Speech Meeting Here April 5-6

The University will host 15 colleges attending the New England Forensic Conference which will be held here April 5 and 6.

Registration is not yet complete, but as of Monday nine schools had returned registration blanks. They are: Bowdoin, Bates, University of Vermont, St. Anselm's, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Wesleyan, Trinity, Boston University and Dartmouth.

From Friday noon to Saturday afternoon contests will be held in debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and oral interpretation.

Maine will enter contestants in each of these fields. In debate, Tom Sezak, Marilyn Graffam, John Dennis and Charles Grant will participate.

Insurance Claim Gets Approval

The insurance claim for North Dormitory 15 has been tentatively approved by representatives of the General Adjustment Bureau.

This claim, submitted by the University Business Office, estimated furniture loss as about \$1500, and the building loss as approximately \$3400. The building loss includes \$900 spent for cleaning the building.

Business Manager Henry L. Doten emphasized that approval of the claim by the General Adjustment Bureau does not necessarily mean it will be acknowledged.

The claim must go through other insurance departments and companies before it can be considered officially approved.

28 Students Make All 'A' Grades

Twenty-eight University students received all-A grades and 686 were named to the Dean's List for marks they received during the fall semester.

Dean's List totals by colleges are as follows: Agriculture 108, Arts and Sciences 280, Technology 161, and School of Education 137.

Those receiving all-A grades are as follows:

R. Bruce Arnold, Elva Brackett, Gene Carter, Georgette Cote, Allan Cousins, Brenda Dennison, Ann Duerr, Nancy Getchell, Charles Grant, John Hackett, Joseph Higgins, Mary Holt, William Hutchins, Judith Kittredge.

Also, Alice Lane, Sylvia MacKenzie, Doris Marshall, Rosemary Plotnick, Elizabeth Prentiss, Nancy Prescott, William Scott, Murray Shaw, Louise Thomas, Frederick Vermillion, Patricia Wade, Elwin Wheaton, Judith Whitney, Eleanor Wight.

Going To Russia? Egypt? Check 'Campus' Ride Pool

Know anyone going to Russia during spring vacation, or to Egypt? Joking students asked for rides to these places on the Campus sponsored ride-pool list this week.

Below are listed the names, phone numbers, and destinations of students wanting rides. The second part of the list shows who have vacancies in their cars and their destination:

RIDES WANTED

P. Pingree, 316 Hart Hall, White River Junction, Vermont.

Warren Russell, 6-4472, Andover, Mass.

Mike Berrigan, 409 Oak, Washington, D. C.

Robert Sphre, 6-4463, Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Philippe Paquet, 6-3684, Biddeford, Maine.

Robert Margolin, 6-4459, Moab, Utah.

George Greely, 6-2443, Portland, Maine.

Edward Powers, 6-2443, Portland, Maine.

Donna Roberts, 6-4482, Portland, Maine.

Carolyn Violette, 6-4482, Portland, Maine.

Marilyn Martin, 6-4482, Portland, Maine.

Maurice Belleville, 6-4459, Canaan, Maine.

Guy Bryon, 6-4429, New York, New York.

Judy Beckler, 6-4437, Montreal or Quebec City, Canada.

Francis Dresser, 6-4437, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mike Berrigan, 6-4498, Washington, D. C.

Dick Finch, 6-4431, Washington, D. C.

William Blodgett, 6-2443, New York, New York.

Mason Flagg, 6-4488, Boston (Rt. 128).

RIDERS WANTED

Freedlander, Bernard, 6-3671, Boston, noon Friday.

Harley Banks, 7-2225, Portland, 12:30 p.m., Friday.

Robin Vannote, 309 Hart, Rochester, N. Y., noon Friday.

Richard Sterling, 455 Corbett, Mobile, Alabama, noon Friday.

Vince Overlock, 6-4493, Boston-Providence, R. I., 12:30 p.m., Friday.

Roy Williamson, 6-4491, New York, New York, 12:30 p.m., Friday.

Donald Brown, 6-4498, Boston and Southeast Mass., 12:30 Friday.

Frank Smith, 6-2737, Boston, noon Friday.

Robert Saia, 6-2443, New York, New York, noon Friday.

Baxter Jones, 6-2737, Jacksonville, Florida, noon Friday.

George Ammann, 6-4463, White Plains, New York, noon Friday.

Moe Ouellette, 7-3334, Livermore Falls, 12-1 p.m., Friday.

James Trott, 6-2293, Brunswick, Maine, noon Friday.

Bernard Freedlander, 6-3671, Natick, Mass., 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Patricia Ogden, 6-4482, Poughkeepsie, noon Friday.

Thomas Langervin, 6-4494, Rumford, Maine, 11 a.m., Friday.



James B. Walker received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State College in June, 1954, and was working toward his M.S. in the same field when he was called for military service.

Jim Walker asks:

Can a mechanical engineer make real progress in a chemical firm?



"Pick" Pickering answers:

You might call that a leading question, Jim, but the answer leads right into my bailiwick. I came to Du Pont in 1940, after taking a combined mechanical and electrical engineering course. So I had what you might call a double reason for wondering about my future with a chemical firm.

I soon learned that the success of a large-scale chemical process hinges importantly on mechanical equipment. And the success of this equipment—especially for a new process—depends on (1) Research, (2) Development, (3) Plant Engineering, and (4) Close Supervision. The net result is that a mechanical engineer at Du Pont can progress along any one of these four broad highways to a top-level position.

My own Du Pont experience includes mechanical engineering work in fields as varied as atomic energy, fabrics and finishes, and nylon manufacture. Every one of these brought with it a new set of challenging problems in construction, instrumentation and power supply. And every one provided the sort of opportunities a man gets in a pioneering industry.

So, to answer your question, Jim, a mechanical engineer certainly has plenty of chances to get somewhere with a chemical company like Du Pont.

H. M. Pickering, Jr., received a B.S. in M.E. and E.E. from the University of Minnesota in 1940. He gained valuable technical experience at Hanford Works, in Richland, Wash., and in Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Plant at Parlin, N. J. Today, he is Assistant Plant Manager at Du Pont's Seaford, Del., plant, where nylon is made.



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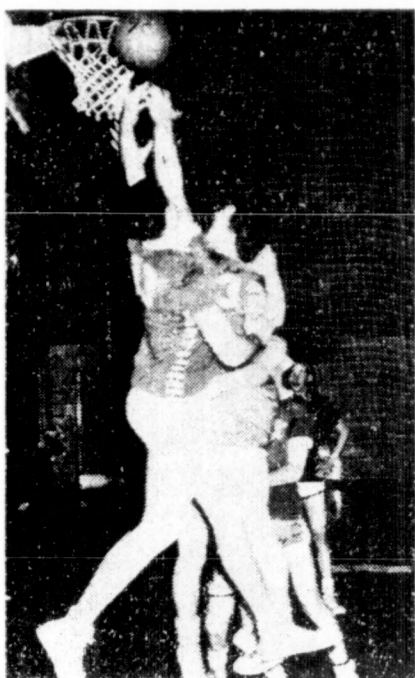
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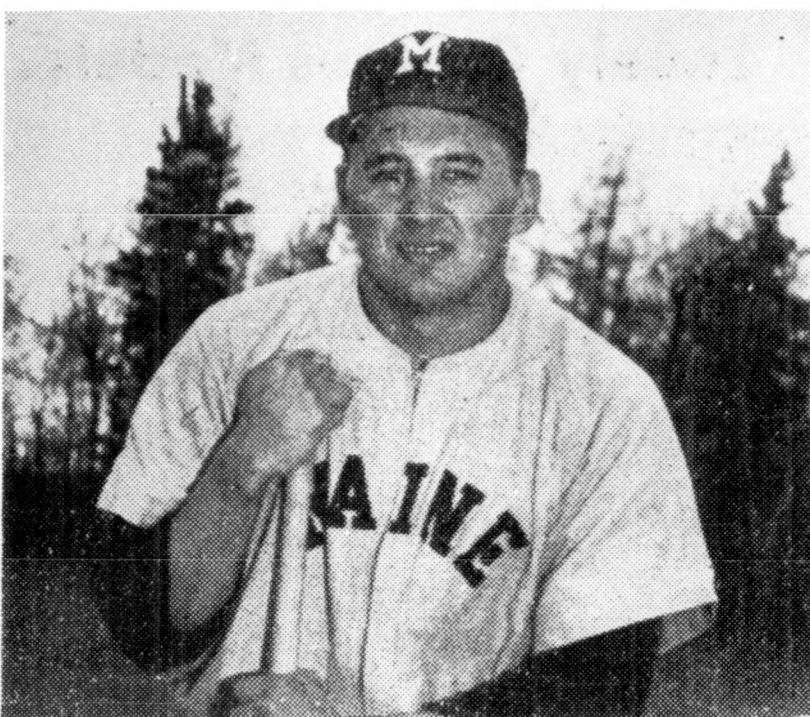
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BOARD GUARDERS—Verge Forbes (13), Phi Gamma Delta; and Pete Gillespie (32), Phi Eta, in action in last Thursday's championship battle. (Photo by Raphael)



BEAR LEADER—Ronald Ranco, one of Maine's better batting prospects, will lead the Pale Blue on their annual trip to the Southland during Spring Vacation. The veteran letterman batted .316 for Maine last year. (Publicity Office Photo)

UM Fraternity All-Stars Are Tall And Talented

Coaches of eight fraternity teams, participants in the round-robin completed last week, gathered Monday to select all-star teams.

Pete "Dizzy" Gillespie, Phi Eta; Bob Arsenault, Phi Mu; Bob Fowler, SAE; Dick Russell, Phi Gam; and Al "Bobo" Martin, Phi Mu; were first team choices.

Rugged Crew

A rugged crew averaging slightly over 6' 1", the all-star aggregation would be formidable opposition for varsity college clubs.

Fowler, a six-eight jump shot artist, was top scorer in fraternity ball this season. Big Bob fired in 20 points a game for SAE.

Board strength in the persons of Martin and Gillespie would be formidable. Bobo was a consistent scorer for Phi Mu, extremely tough to anchor down under the backboard.

Gillespie led Phi Eta past Phi Gam last Thursday in the fraternity windup. "Diz" maintained his 14 point average and ruined the defending champs with his rebounding.

Need Playmaker

No team can operate without a playmaker and a good set shot artist. Arsenault and Russell were both for Phi Mu, Phi Gam, respectively.

Second team selections were: Mark Biscoe, Phi Kap, George Newhouse, Phi Mu, Dick Plum-

mer, Phi Eta, Phil Curtis, Sigma Chi, Jack Daignault, Phi Gam.

Coaches Paul Meyer, Lambda Chi; Ed Davis, SAE; Paul Buckley, Phi Mu; Gordon Bryant, Phi Kap; Richie Alin, TEP; Wayne Sanborn, Sigma Chi; Jerry Pedro, Phi Gam; and Plummer, Phi Eta, picked the two teams.

Priest-ly Hot

An unheralded reserve came off the bench and to the rescue of Phi Gam in the second half of Phi Eta-Fiji game last Thursday.

Gary Priest was hotter than mid-July, hitting on nine straight floor goals and four foul shots for 22 points.

Priest missed just one field try in the half. His shooting was even more phenomenal considering the variety of shots he attempted—hooks, driving layups, and sets.

He becomes the first **PLAYER OF THE WEEK** to excel in a losing cause. Phi Eta bested Phi Gam, 61-57, to win the fraternity championship.

The final **PLAYER OF THE WEEK** award will be presented in the April 18 edition of the *Campus*.

Phi Gam's bright light was Priest with 22. Playmaker Jack Daignault netted 12.

The usually high-scoring Dick Russell was bottled up by the Green. "The Jet" had just a single floor goal.

The summary:

Phi Eta	FG	F	T
Plummer, f	5	7	17
Irwin, f	2	4	8
Gillespie, c	4	6	14
Ames, g	2	8	12
Bustard, g	3	4	10
Buckley	0	0	0

Totals	16	29	61
Phi Gam	FG	F	T
Pelletier, f	3	2	8
Bruner, f	3	0	6
Priest	9	4	22
Forbes, c	0	3	3
Russell, g	1	0	2
Folsom	2	0	4
Daignault	6	0	12

Totals	24	9	57
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Rapid Ronnie Rough Rapper

Leading the Black Bears on the Southern trip in the leadoff slot is veteran letterman Ron Ranco. Ranco batted .316 last year.

Coach Jack Butterfield expects that Ranco will be a mainstay in the batting order. The speedy 165 pounder covers a lot of outfield too.

Ron is the only man in the outfield with much fly-catching experience. The 19 year old junior hails from Wells. Ranco bats left and throws right.



Bear Facts

By

DON COOKSON
(Sports Editor)

For the past 17 months we have been hitting the highlights of sports at the University. Nine of those months were spent sending *Bear Facts* your way.

It has been our good fortune to cover no less than six championship teams.

Outstanding performers—Paul Firlotte, Thumpin' Thurlow Cooper, Keith Mahaney, Dan Rearick, Dud Coyne, Bill Finch, Bill Schroeder, Pete Kosty, Jim Duffy—provided us with excellent copy.

These boys and many others competing in varsity and intramural sports made our job easy.

So did their coaches. Cooperative to the "nth" degree, Ted Curtis, Hal Woodbury, Hal Westerman, Jack Butterfield, Chet Jenkins, his successor, Ed Styrna, and Sam Sezak gave us tips and info on a variety of lead stories.

Of the individual thrills that have dotted our coverage, one stands alone—Maine's 13-0 win over Connecticut during the '55 football season.

Disappointments? The failure of this year's basketball team to improve on their '55-56 record ranks high on the list, but can't top Bates' upset win over the Bears last fall.

Looking ahead, we foresee, in our clouded crystal ball: (1) Maine's return to the State Series football throne, besting Bates; (2) Yankee Conference and New England cross country titles for Rearick, Bessey, Law and company; (3) The return of the state golf title to the Pale Blue; (4) Jack Butterfield's baseballers starting slow, but threatening Colby for the Series championship as the season ages.

We would like to see: (1) hockey, informal or formal; (2) ditto, soccer; (3) an organized basketball team complete with a couple of the skyscrapers that burned up the fraternity league; (4) continued building of the Yankee Conference; (5) stiffer competition for the freshman basketball team; (6) good luck always for Maine athletes and Maine supporters be they students or alumni.

LAST TIME AROUND—Five wrestlers and seven boxers became champions last week. The results of the two day tourney saw matmen Bob White, Bob Woodruff, Charlie MacDonald, Frank Spizuooco, and Gary Kent on top.

In boxing Marden Radvillas, Tom Eldridge, Bob Haight, Charlie Osgood, Arnie Johnson, Rod Spearin and Carl Beaulieu won titles. Attendance up considerably from last year. ... Bill Scott has been sidelined with arthritic trouble. The big righthander was bothered all last year with a sore arm. Too bad, Scotty could have helped Jack Butterfield's club. ...

Pastimers Head For Southland

Face Eight Game Schedule; Elect Davis Squad Captain

By Joe McCarthy

Maine's varsity baseball team headed South this afternoon on their seventh annual southern road trip. The Black Bears have scheduled eight games, the longest trip ever undertaken.

Maine opens at New London, Conn., with Coast Guard Academy Friday and will follow up with another service school, Army, Saturday.

Travel To Washington

Sunday the team travels to Washington, D. C., and starts a six game grind with Howard University on April 2.

Navy is next on the list, at Annapolis, then the Bears move across the bay to Western Maryland April 4.

Moving into New Jersey, Maine faces Rutgers on Thursday and winds up the trip with ever tough Upsala on the 6th.

Coach Jack Butterfield, a manager, and 18 players are making the trip. The team will travel by private automobile.

Jere Davis, classy third sacker, was elected captain of the squad Monday. The 21-year old junior hails from Cape Elizabeth.

He played three years of baseball for South Portland High and one year at Cape Elizabeth High. Last year Davis played the last half of the season in left field for the Black Bears. He batted .290. Jere is majoring in journalism.

Listed on the squad going south were: Outfielders Ron Ranco, Dick Offenberger, and Fred Brueck; infielders Jere Davis, Dick Hlister, Roger Pepin, Ken Perrone, Roger Davis, Dave De-shon, Charlie Toothaker; Bob Carmichael, Charlie Eberbach, catchers; Bill Sutor, Bill Burke, Dan Dearborn, Al Kelley, Tom Sawyer, Ed Riemenschneider, pitchers. Burke and Sawyer are southpaws.

Butterfield said that Roger Davis, Carmichael, Perrone and Pepin would all see some action in the outfield.

Bill Scott, letterman righthander, is not making the trip this year due to recurrent arm trouble. Scott will re-join the squad after vacation.

The probable starting lineup for the Coast Guard game is:

Name	Pos.	Throws	Bats
Ranco	CF	R	L
Davis	3b	R	R
Hlister	SS	R	R
Toothaker	1b	R	L
Carmichael	C	R	R
Brueck	RF	R	R
Offenberger	LF	R	R
Perrone	2b	R	R
Dearborn	P	R	R

Maine Sailors Place Fourth In First Meet

A hardy crew of Maine sailors opened the spring season at New London, Conn., Sunday.

Bill Rogers captained a three man crew to a respectable fourth against six top New England teams.

The Rogersmen had had no practice prior to the meet. Coldstream Pond, the team's practice area, is still icebound.

More Outstanding

The fourth place finish was even more outstanding considering the squad had never competed with 24-foot boats prior to this weekend.

Northeastern captured top honors in the invitational meet. Tufts was second, Brown third, host Coast Guard fifth, Wesleyan sixth and Boston College seventh.

Sailing with Rogers were Dave Adams, James Cole and Jonathan Robinson.

Phi Eta Will Face One Of Three Teams

The only certainty concerning tonight's Campus Basketball Championship Game is that Phi Eta, fraternity champs, will face one of three teams still battling for the non-fraternity diadem.

At press time North Dorm 12, 3-0, led in round-robin play, followed by Newman and Off-Campus, both 2-1.

Take your choice. The game will be held tonight at 8.

Dates, Rules Announced For Speaking Contest

Dates and rules for the annual John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Speaking contest have been announced by the sponsoring committee.

The contest, open to all University seniors, juniors, and sophomores, who are in regular standing and are carrying at least the minimum hours for their course, will be held Wednesday, April 17, at 7:15 p.m. in the Totman room, Union.

If necessary a preliminary contest will be held Monday, April 15. In case of a preliminary contest judges will select the best speakers for the finals, but will not announce ratings.

Awards this year will be \$40, first prize; \$30, second prize; and \$15, third prize.

No student who has previously won first prize in the contest is eligible to enter again.

According to contest rules, speeches shall be extemporaneous and from seven to 10 minutes in length. They may be on any persuasive theme approved by the committee.

If a speaker has not concluded his

speech by the end of nine minutes, a warning will be given. At the end of 10 minutes the time keeper shall stand and remain standing until the speaker has finished.

All students interested in competing in the contest must sign the official entry blank list in room 320 Stevens Hall before Wednesday, April 10.

Vacation Is Planned For U Of M Students

(Continued from Page One)

class when school resumes, Monday, April 8.

The University Library will close tomorrow at 5 p.m. and will remain closed until Monday. From Monday through Friday, April 5, the Library will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Union will close tomorrow at 11 p.m.

Lovely Campus Models



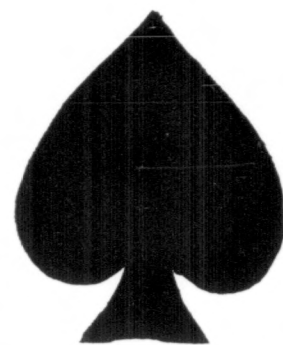
This group served as models at Delta Delta Delta's annual Spring Fashion Show last night at the Union. In the group are, left to right seated, Marilyn Johnson, Dale Stevens, Joyce Boardman, and Annie Peer. Standing in back are, same order, Sandra Daley, Sally Owen, Carol Stevenson, Rosalie Chase, Ann Rosenberger, Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson, Mrs. MacLaughlin, and Mary Ellen Sanborn. (Photo by Raphael)

Lambda Chi On Social Probation

(Continued from Page One)

ficials at the time that the whole affair "was very well handled by Lambda Chi Alpha," and in addition, "it was reported . . . that there was no evidence of drinking."

That Lambda Chi was obviously dismayed at the action is borne out by the fact that some members have donned black arm bands and are "in mourning."



Favor Religion Poll

(Continued from Page One)

tabled a motion by its Vice President, William O. Farley, for a new system of handling legislation. Farley's motion was tabled until the next Senate meeting in order that each Senator might have a copy of the plan.

Farley's motion directs that each bill introduced in the Senate be sent to a faculty-student committee for study. After the committee study the bill could be debated by the Senate.

The proposal came under heavy verbal fire from Gene Carter, Lambda Chi, Senate Committee Coordinator. Carter claimed that such a system was unworkable since there was no way of making the faculty co-operate.

Farley countered by saying that University President Dr. Arthur A. Hauck was in favor of the plan.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS CIGARETTE SMOKE ON A COLD DAY?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Buy

HOLSUM BREAD

Plus Sunshine Vitamin D

Baked by

John J. Nissen

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Bangor-Brewer, Maine

MOVING?

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WHAT IS A HIGH-POWERED DETECTIVE?



Super Snooper

BERNARD PARK, TUFTS

WHAT IS A ROOKIE TAXIDERMIST?



Duffer Stuffer

SHIRLEY ROCKWELL, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLL.

WHAT CAUSES A LOST SAFARI?



Jungle Bungle

EDWARD SAMPLE, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL.

WHAT IS A STOCKING MENDER?



Sock Doc

PETER SCHWITZ, NEBRASKA

WHAT IS A FRAGILE HEADDRESS?



Frail Veil

CHARLOTTE SCHRADER, ARLINGTON STATE COLL.

WHAT IS A LIMPING LEPRECHAUN?



Hobblin' Goblin

TRAVIS SLOCUMB, JR., V.P.I.

WHAT IS A GAY 90'S DRESSING PROBLEM?



Bustle Tussle

MARILYN SHURTER, MIAMI U.

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