

Spring 1-9-1958

Maine Campus January 09 1958

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 09 1958" (1958). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2512.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2512>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 9, 1958

Number 14

Police Check Gets ATO Social Ban

Seize Truckful Of Stolen Signs

The University police seized a half-ton pick-up truck full of signs during inspection of fraternities during Christmas vacation.

Any signs not authorized—any that appeared to have been stolen, were carried away by the police. Any individual may get his sign back, if he can show reasonable proof that it was not stolen, John E. Stewart, dean of Men, said this week.

The signs were found during routine inspection of the houses. The University has, however, received numerous complaints from local police about the disappearance of traffic, road, and construction signs.

Local police told the administration that they were seriously considering getting search warrants so they could go through University fraternities, if nothing was done.

Seizure of signs and other items of stolen property is routine here, Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities, told the *Campus*. It has been going on for 20 or 25 years, he explained.

Administration officials countered complaints that the police had taken signs which were personal property or should have conducted the search while students were present.

While admitting that a search could become a weekly thing, if fraternities wanted it, Dean Stewart explained that neither McGuire nor he pressed charges or took disciplinary action on finding stolen property in routine inspections during vacation. The Dean hinted that such a policy might not continue, if weekly inspection became necessary.

In addition to various signs, chairs from dormitory lounges, soap dispensers, mirrors, and ash cans frequently turn-up in the inspection.

Leslie Spalding Is Named City Editor Of 'Campus' Staff

Leslie Spalding, a junior journalism major, has been named City Editor of the *Maine Campus*, effective with the present edition.

Miss Spalding replaces William O. Farley who becomes Assistant Editor.

Her appointment as City Editor marks the first time in about 10 years that a woman has held one of the top staff positions on the *Campus*.

Miss Spalding is a Dean's List student, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, the Maine Press Club, and has been a staff reporter during the past year. In addition she has done publicity work for the Retarded Children's Association of Maine.

In other staff changes, Murrie MacDonald, a senior journalism major, has been changed from Society to Campus Editor. Her new duties include a weekly society column, but she will also gather and process all club and organizational news.

Miss MacDonald and her staff will also cover the College of Agriculture for news and feature material.

The new jobs for Miss Spalding and Farley are part of plans to start training undergraduates to take over the paper next spring, according to James R. Hamblen, *Campus* Editor-in-Chief.



Planning the Birds' Ball for this weekend are: first row, l. to r., P. Grant, M. Carsley, A. Atherton, B. Colley, M. Savage; second row, l. to r., M. Butler, M. Stockwell, M. Grispi, N. Robertson, D. Trefethen, C. Liscomb, N. Waisanen, J. Ord, M. Zoidis. (Photo by Gregg)

Thought - Talk 3

Calls Financial Status Unstable

By Kelly Elliott

Maine fraternities must achieve a firmer financial foundation to guarantee their maintenance and provide for progress in the future. They must be run efficiently to guard against their being outdated by dormitory and other private competition.

A stronger policy for the collection of bills and a more rigid adherence to a planned annual budget would place them on a much sounder financial footing.

Fraternities are non-profit organizations. They should, therefore, spend during one school year all the money that they collect from their members. However, they should not collect any more from their members than is absolutely necessary to maintain the fraternity house and provide for the needs and wishes of the members.

Should Agree On Bill

The members should then agree on a house bill which will cover the expected expenditures for the year and will also be fair for all to pay.

Discuss Faculty Grading Policies

Finals and grades—these are topics of great interest at the present time on campus. Many students are wondering how they stand in their courses... what grade they should expect.

The general policy which determines the value of a grade in a course is found in the University booklet "Information for the Faculty," under "Grading Policies for the Faculty."

Following are some excerpts from that section.

The general grading policy is based on how well the student has met the established course objectives, not on how he fits (Continued on Page Eight)

Then it remains for each member to pay his bill fully and on time so that the house can be well-managed and efficiently run.

However, only a handful of the Maine fraternities can boast a well-managed house and a balanced budget at the end of the year. Less than half of them budget for their yearly expenses but instead meet bills only as they arise.

Some of them end the year owing

as much as \$3000 or \$4000, and this deficit must be made up either by summer collections, by special assessments, or by using the first of next year's collections to write off last year's debts. For a variety of reasons house bills are not always paid by some of the members, and their share of the responsibility of running the house must then be taken up by their brothers.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Controversial Newsman Will Lecture Thursday

William Worthy, one of the three American newsmen who entered Communist China against the wishes of the U.S. State Department, will lecture in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union, Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m.

Worthy, correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, special correspondent in Russia, Africa and China for CBS News, will show films he shot while touring China and lecture on his experiences there. He will also compare China with the Soviet Union and with non-Communist Asia.

Has Traveled World

During three round-the-world tours of duty, Worthy has covered such events as the Korean truce negotiations at Panmunjom and the historic Asian-African Conference at Bandung. Although the Union of South Africa does not grant entry visas to Negro Americans, he managed to enter that country in Sept., 1956 and make an uncensored "live" shortwave broadcast for CBS News just before being deported.

In the United States, Worthy has traveled extensively in the South, writing first-hand reports of the Montgomery bus boycott and the prospects of desegregation. He has appeared on many local radio and television programs and has been interviewed on Eric Sevareid's weekly "World News

Roundup"; the Tex and Jinx show; Mike Wallace's "Night Beat" and NBC's "Tonight," as guest of Bob Considine.

(Continued on Page Eight)



William Worthy

Probation Is For Indefinite Time

Alpha Tau Omega was placed on social probation for an indefinite period following an infraction of University regulations governing drinking on campus.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart, who imposed punishment, said that on a routine maintenance inspection of fraternity buildings during Christmas vacation, campus police found evidence of a drinking party in the cellar of ATO.

Stewart explained that the case was not turned over to the Social Affairs Committee for that group deals only with mixed social functions. The Interfraternity Council was not called in because it only takes jurisdiction in drinking cases occurring during formal rushing.

When questioned on how long an "indefinite" period is or what factors govern its length, Stewart was non-committal. He stated in general terms that ATO would have to make "definite moves towards complying with University regulations" before the ban is lifted.

Frank Young, ATO president, requested that the probation be postponed until after the coming formal rushing period. His request was denied.

Stewart said that "some houses have learned what it means to rush when on probation because they cannot depend on girls to do their rushing for them. It is a challenge for any house."

Social probation, as defined by the Administration, prohibits the fraternity from having any social functions or visitors.

Miss MacLean Is Nursing Head

Miss Jean MacLean has recently been appointed director of the new School of Nursing by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President.

Presently a professor of nursing at the Yale University School of Nursing, Miss MacLean will organize and direct the new school which is being established in cooperation with the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

(Continued on Page Eight)

YGOP Will Discuss 'Draft Hauck' Move

The Young Republican Club at its first organizational meeting of the year will discuss the possibility of starting a "Draft Hauck" movement to get the University President to seek public office.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Union and is open to all interested students.

David Downing, appointed chairman of the campus YGOP by the State Club, said that he had discussed the possibility of starting a "Draft Hauck" move with Malcolm Stevenson, chairman of the 3rd District YGOP of Maine.

If the Maine club decides to go ahead with the move, Downing will also try to organize similar movements at other colleges in Maine.

(Continued on Page Eight)



The committee planning this year's Winter Carnival to be held on Feb. 21, 22, 23 are: seated, l. to r., Bertrand Lavalliere, Judy Webster, Beatrice Reynolds, Charlene Manchester, Carolyn Smith, Alice Lane, chairman; standing, l. to r., Peter Sawin, Niles Nelson, Paul Ferguson, Raoul Pelletier. The theme will be Science Fiction. (Publicity Photo)

Famous Young Lady Will Soon Arrive At University

A young lady, known for her fat, has arrived at the University. She will soon be given the task, or opportunity, however you look at it, to start a family.

She is quite a famous lady, having had her first offspring at two years and seven months of age. She hails from Corinna, Maine, and because she has been officially classified as Very Good, is expected to produce a family that will be outstanding in her field.

She is called Emily and is the daughter of sire Grayview P. Pilot. Her mother is a daughter of Dauntless T. Direct.

Perhaps it would be wise to add at this point that Emily, Mayview Emily

Direct Pilot to be exact, is a Holstein cow.

Dr. Bruce R. Poulton, head of the department of animal industry at the University, said that this young cow combines the elements of good conformation and high production with an outstanding pedigree. Emily has been classified as Very Good, with a rating of 87. She calved at two years and seven months of age and produced 16,218 pounds of milk and 714 pounds of fat in 295 days.

"Our prime objective in starting new cow families is to strengthen the type conformation in the University herd," Dr. Poulton said. "We plan to add another outstanding cow to the Holstein herd within the next few months."

**"BUY IT IN ORONO ...
BUY IT AT BURPEE'S"**

**F. T. BURPEE
HARDWARE**

**Eastern and Northern
Maine's Most Modern
Self-Service Hardware
Store**

5 Mill St. Orono

SHOP

-M- CUT RATE

**Complete
SHAVING ACCESSORIES
COSMETICS**

24 Main St. Orono

YOUNG MEN—WOMEN STUDENTS—TEEN AGERS

Fabulous 45 RPM record offer. All the latest hit recordings including POPULAR, ROCK-N-ROLL, COUNTRY & WESTERN, RHYTHM & BLUES, ETC. Can be yours now during our new membership drive at a fraction of their regular retail price. During this membership drive the HOLLYWOOD RECORD CLUB to acquaint you with our records will send you four (4) currently popular hit recordings for the amazingly low price of only \$1.00 plus 15¢ to cover the cost of postage and handling. If after receiving and playing your recordings you are not completely satisfied simply return to us and your \$1.00 will be refunded. Each month you will be sent a list to choose from. You are under no obligation in receiving this list. To receive your first four (4) records send \$1.00 plus 15¢ today and your recordings will be forwarded to you immediately.

Mail to:

RECORDS

6625 DELMAR BLVD. DEPT. 313

UNIVERSITY CITY 5, MO.

University To Offer Extension Courses In Several Towns

The General Extension Division of the University of Maine will offer courses in several Maine communities during the spring semester, Dean Mark R. Shibles, director of the Division, has announced.

Courses already arranged will be given in Orono, Bridgeton, Dexter, Jay, Warren, and Winterport. Classes are designed primarily for teachers and school administrators.

A course on "The Philosophy of Education" will be presented in Orono by Dr. Frank Foster, professor of education at the University. The first meeting will be held February 4 at 4 p.m. in South Stevens Hall. Dr. Foster will also present this course at Warren.

Arthur Patrie, assistant professor of education at the University, will present a course in "Audio-Visual Instructional Materials" in Bridgeton.

A course in "Group Guidance" will be given by Dr. Stanley Freeman, assistant professor of education, in Jay.

Dr. Arthur Olsen, assistant professor of education, will present a course in "Newer Practices in Reading" at Dexter.

Dr. David Fink, assistant professor of education at the University, will present a course in "Measurement in Education" in Winterport.

Professor Evans Named New Dean Of Technology

Professor Weston S. Evans, head of the civil engineering department, was named Dean of the College of Technology, President Arthur A. Hauck announced Monday.

Professor Evans has been serving as acting dean of the college since the resignation of Ashley S. Campbell last summer. His appointment became effective Jan. 1.

In addition to serving as dean, he will also be director of the technology experiment station.

Evans was graduated from the University of Maine in 1918, with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. He received an M.S. degree in 1923, and in 1929 he did graduate work at the University of Michigan. He joined the Maine faculty in 1920.

He is a former president of the Maine Association of Engineers and of the Maine Section of the Society of Civil Engineers.

Recently, Evans completed a term as chairman of the New England section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Dean Evans is currently serving as director of the New England district of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is also one of the three representatives of the society on the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, and is on the State Board of Registration for professional engineers.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society, and Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic society, and is the author of a number of technical bulletins and articles.

Dean and Mrs. Evans have two sons, both graduates of the University of Maine.

School Offers 4 Scholarships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York will offer four fashion fellowships in a nation-wide contest among senior college women.

The fellowships cover the full tuition of \$1250 for the one-year course, 1958-1959.

The fellowships are to encourage young women to enter careers in buying, advertising, styling, and other aspects of fashion work.

Senior women may obtain registration blanks from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York, or the Placement office, before January 31.

A progressive jazz concert will be the featured program this Sunday afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Union, from 2-4:30.

The concert will feature the music of the Claude Noel Trio and a 16 piece band under the direction of Dick Kelso.

OUR
SPRING LINE
OF FAMOUS
GLENHAVEN
SUITS FOR LADIES
Have arrived at
FREESE'S
THIRD FLOOR
OF
FASHION

Put your selection on layaway

Maine Speech Group To Sponsor Clinic

An Oral Interpretation Clinic, sponsored by the Maine Speech Association with the University Speech department starts tomorrow morning with registration at 10 a.m. in the Union.

The Clinic is open to all University students and members from 14 surrounding high schools.

After registration James Barushok of the speech department will talk on the "Selection of Material for Oral Interpretation." Following the speech, four student readers from the University will take part in the topic of "Demonstration in Contest Judging."

A panel discussion will follow at 11:30 a.m. on "Judging Oral Interpretation." The panel will include James Barushok, University of Maine; Robin Werner, Brewer High School; Walter T. Cahill, Maine Central Institute;

and Prof. William Whiting, University speech department.

After lunch, there will be an informal meeting of all Coaches. At 2:15 p.m., two faculty members and five students from the University will give a demonstration of Choral Speaking.

Those participating will be Patricia Gedney, Roger Brawn, Paul Gardiner, Barry Smith, Clement Rowe, Miss Carol Prentise, and James Barushok.

At 2:45 p.m., Sylvia Curran, a speech major at the University, will give her own interpretation of "Tone Poems of Color." She was featured at the Poetry Hour a few weeks ago.

An open discussion at 3:15 p.m. on "Future Clinics and How They May Be Improved," led by Barbara Browne of Bangor High School, will close the clinic.

Committee on planning the whole day for the Clinic are James Barushok, University of Maine; Mina Coffin, Old Town High School, and Walter T. Cahill, Maine Central Institute.

Masque Tryouts

Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque, has announced that tryouts for the next play, *Richard III*, will be held February 2-3, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. These tryouts will also include those who tried out before vacation.

Richard III will be presented at the Little Theatre March 19, 20, 21, 22.



The Maine Christian Association will hold its annual election of officers on Tuesday, January 14, 1958, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the library. The candidates are (front row l. to r.): President—Ralph Lasselle and Hazel Gray; Vice President—Mason Flagg; (back row l. to r.): Treasurer—Warren Russell; Secretary—Jean Burgess; Vice President—George Michelsen; Secretary—Janet Proulx; Treasurer—Clifton Ives. (Publicity Photo)

Abstract Paintings On Exhibit At Carnegie During January

Ethel Magafan, whose fifteen abstract and semi-abstract paintings are on exhibit in the Main Gallery of Carnegie Hall this month, translates her Greek, spiritual heritage into pictures of strong, massive mountains, lithe horses, and subdued colors.

Miss Magafan is a graduate of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and received a Fulbright grant to Greece in 1951. Although born in Chicago, she was brought up in the Colorado Mountains. Her early interest in painting mountains was augmented by her trip to the high lands of Greece.

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University Art Department, says of Magafan, "Ever since I first saw Magafan's paintings I have been impressed by the strength of the woman's work. I don't know of a living woman whose paintings are so bold and so massive, so architecturally firm."

Magafan is nationally known for her seven government murals including those in the senate chambers, social security buildings, and post offices.

Magafan has been awarded many national prizes, and has had many one-man shows. She has a painting at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in New York City, where she won an Honorable Mention in the exhibit "American Painting Today."

William F. Helm, Jr. Is Given \$200 Scholarship

William F. Helm, Jr., a senior majoring in poultry husbandry, has been awarded \$200.00 from the Maine Extension Association Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior on the basis of character, scholarship, financial need, and qualities of leadership.

YOU SUPPLY THE BRAINS PAT'S DELIVERS THE BRAIN FOOD

FOR NO EXTRA CHARGE

ON ALL ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

(Call 6-3302)

DON'T LET FINALS GET YOU DOWN MAINTAIN AN ALERT MIND—EAT PAT'S PIZZA

EXTRA STAMINA FOR ALL-NIGHT SESSIONS

PLEASE DON'T FLUNK OUT
WE NEED YOUR BUSINESS

NO SPARE TIME?

The Canoe City Laundromat

354 No. Main St.
OLD TOWN, MAINE

Has the answer

To All Your Laundry and Cleaning Needs

- QUICK LAUNDROMAT SERVICE
(Wash, Fluff Dried, and Neatly Folded)
- FINEST SHIRTS IN EASTERN MAINE
(We are Agents for Wong's Chinese Laundry)
- 2-DAY PERSONALIZED DRY CLEANING SERVICE
Finest Work Around!

Come in and Look Around at Our Beautiful, Spotless Laundromat

(Located opp. Woolen Mill)

We have openings for Agents!

KIMBALL & MARCHO

TEXACO STATION

53 Main St.
ORONO, ME.

TIRES, BATTERIES, & ACCESSORIES

Tel. 6-4412

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY of MAINE CLASS RINGS

ORDERS TAKEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

at MEMORIAL UNION LOUNGE

\$5.00 Deposit Required

Official Agent Willis Furtwengler

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Editorials

Senators Need To Work More

The General Student Senate has been the leading student organization on campus for the last 10 years. Today it represents nearly 4000 students and has a representative membership of about 60 senators, one-quarter of whom can be classified as interested and very active. The rest range in attitude from just interested to indifferent and do no more than raise their hands at the call of the chairman (if they happen to be present).

The General Student Senate also represents over the years a student investment in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Student Opinions

Students have varying opinions of the body elected to represent them in almost all issues concerning general student welfare.

Some students strongly believe that the Senate is a waste of time, that it cannot and could not do anything for the student if the going ever got tough. That's because students holding this opinion earnestly believe that the administration would squelch anything the Senate had hold of which would tend to embarrass or inconvenience the administration.

A great many more students just don't care about the Senate or what it does. It's juvenile, they say, and won't waste time thinking about it.

There are also those who believe in trying to make the Senate work in spite of or, as much as possible, with the co-operation of the Administration.

Luckily, there are those who see nothing wrong with the Senate as a governing body and are willing to support it. Among these one will most likely find students interested in participating in some phase of campus leadership.

Evaluation Difficult

If one were assigned the task of evaluating the worth of the General Student Senate from its accomplishments to date, this semester, it would be very difficult to arrive at a just and fair evaluation.

So far, with only a few weeks remaining, the Senate has created a Research and Information Service, it has recommended

an increase in this paper's subscription rates, it has voted a \$300 loan to the Winter Carnival Committee, and it has finally completed the election of students to student-faculty committees (just in time for the Spring semester).

It also conducted a judiciary poll. Although results indicating student support were made immediately available, no official report has been made to the Senate, and no further action appears to be forthcoming.

Freshman senators who expected to see some lively and constructive legislation in behalf of their constituents were sadly disappointed. There were lively parliamentary entanglements earlier in the session but the appointment of an official parliamentarian settled that.

Everything is so smooth in the Senate today that old timers can justifiably wish for the good old days when things hardly ever got done but when, at least, the meeting was lively.

Have Little To Do

Senators with little to do and with no mind to invent bills of their own to introduce blame students for their lack of interest. They feel that students who want action should provide them with the ammunition to go to meeting with. In other words, if there's something a student wants done, he should go to his senator.

On the other hand, the student for the most part doesn't bother with his senator because as we have said before, he feels that not even the Senate can buck city hall.

Senators On Committees

The point is this: Senators should be given more to do. Having been elected to represent students, they should represent students. Senators shouldn't waste their time electing students to committees. Excepting those several large committees not immediately concerned with student problems and welfare, committees should be made up of senators. Only in this way can senators get to know what's going on. It's their job to know. Either that or dissolve the Senate before it dies of its own weight while carrying all that excessive baggage.

Bee Hive

Coed Cooking Required Now

By Bill Farley

Since this is little B's first appearance of the current year, I would like to wish all my non-readers a happy New Year. (That wish should include just about everyone on campus except Jim H., who must edit this, Prof. H., who criticizes it, and my wife, whom I beat regularly if she fails to read my column.)

While I'm on the subject of the new year, let's take a look at the problems confronting us in 1958.

Proposes Plan

In the order that I hope our Congress will consider them, they are: 1. Protection of the Vitalis company's formula for V-7, as well as Gleem's G1-70 and Paper-Mate's flo-gen. 2. Legislation directed at causing desegregation of variously colored rats and mice used in psychology labs. 3. Appropriation of nearly 3 millions of dollars to investigate the sex life of the diving grebe, and 4. Establishment of a course to be made a requirement at all institutions of higher learning, a course to be entitled Co-ed Cooking.

You may laugh, but there is an ulterior motive behind this foolishness.

If you do something real stupid you are a sure bet to gain nationwide attention. Let us assume that the B-Hive 4-Point Plan is given immediate attention. It wouldn't take long for the people of the nation to raise up their backs and spit and hiss at the legislators they have elected.

What would this prove? It would prove one very important thing—that more people of the nation have started to read news of national importance, as well as the editorial pages and the syndicated columnists dealing with the nations events.

Godfrey Suggests

Arthur Godfrey, on one of his recent broadcasts, offered a much better plan which has great potential value. He asked his millions of listeners to focus their attention on the national development news NOW! Should everyone follow Godfrey's request, the effect would be a moving of the nation toward becoming better informed and more critical of governmental policy. These same informed people will then be much more qualified to make objective and intelligent decisions during 1958, an election year.

Let's all listen to Godfrey. Let's try his plan. Or shall we wait until the Congress requests money to further develop the Lipton Flow-thru tea bag?

One thing that is not in Godfrey's favor, however—his suggestion is not stupid! Therefore, his transmitted "speech" will probably just go in one coast and out the other.

On Other Campuses

Brunswick, Me. (I.P.)—Under a National Science Foundation program, fifteen teachers in Maine secondary schools meet once a week at Bowdoin College to attend an In-Service Institute on "Modern Physics for Secondary School Science Teachers."

Hanover, N. H. (I.P.)—Pushbutton pledging has become the latest feature of fraternity rushing at Dartmouth College.

IBM machines have been used this year for the first time here to match fraternity choices of prospective brothers with the preference lists of the 24 fraternities on campus.

Gettysburg, Pa. (I.P.)—All examinations, term papers, reports, laboratory work, and all homework are included in the newly-installed honor system, according to a report by the Gettysburg College Honor Commission.

Fraternity files will now include only past examinations. The faculty has been instructed to inform the students if they feel cooperative work is in order as in laboratory work or mathematics problems.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... James R. Hambelton
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Alan F. Merritt

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: City Editor, William O. Farley; Make-up Editor, Ronald H. Knight; Editorial Page Editor, Gerard P. G. Coulombe; Society Editor, Elma M. MacDonald; Feature Editor, Judith D. Sawyer; Photography Editor, Richard M. Raphael.

REPORTERS: Terri Hibbard, Joyce-marie Crockett, Leslie Spalding, Maroon George, Phyllis Warren, Nancy Waisanen, James Chick, Bernard Belleau, Glenn Philippon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



YES I'M GOING TO PASS YOU BECAUSE I'M TIRED OF HAVING TO MAKE UP NEW TESTS FOR THIS COURSE EVERY YEAR!

Literary Supplement

Students With Creative Writing Ability Are Invited To Publish

The following concerns students interested in writing, including a very special group.

Anyone who has received an A in Freshman Composition along with a pat on the back from the instructor might have thought of writing for fun and maybe selling a little stuff now and then for spending money.

Well, now is the time. We are not offering money, but we do offer the next best thing, publication in a special Literary Supplement to *The Maine Campus* to come out next Spring—Date to be announced later.

If you are as good as we think you are, get those manuscripts out, make sure they are yours and note *Arty Review's*, mail or

hand carry to 200 Stevens Hall (care of Literary Supplement).

We will accept anything (unpublished) you have or might like to try: Short stories, short shorts, poetry, one-act plays, good expository writing on a topic of interest, or what have you. We mean it.

The supplement won't cost anything extra to buy, so you are more or less guaranteed a reading public. This is not a contest, nor is it intended to conflict with other literary contests on campus, but it is an attempt to provide an opportunity for campus writing talent to be read.

Mail Bag

Future Teacher Thinks Editor Lacked Constructive Criticism

To the Editor:

A teacher's position might be compared with that of a high school football coach. Every Tom, Dick, and Harry knows just how he would have called the last play, and the less he actually knows about it, the more verbal he is in expressing his opinion.

This dilemma is necessarily so, since education, from time immemorial, has been considered everybody's business (which it really is). Therefore, we in the field welcome criticism, but we must insist that it be constructive. You have found fault with the state standardization procedures, which undoubtedly leave something to be de-

sired, so your next move is to offer a more workable plan which would benefit all concerned. Until you have developed such a plan, it is one man's desire (mine) that you drop the subject.

If you feel the need of a tune to play on your editorial horn, how about composing a score on last year's partisan political views expressed by a newspaper with a forced subscription? You should be able to work up a real horse opera on the subject.

Yours due to forced subscription, JAMES D. RICHARDS, JR.
South Apts.

Ed. Note: Horse operas are in season this year.

13 Foreign Countries Offer Scholarships To Students

Here's a chance for you to spend next year studying in any one of thirteen foreign countries at little or no expense. Would you be interested in going to Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Sweden, Israel, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, or the United Kingdom?

An interesting and invaluable experience may be awaiting you if you are studying languages and cultures, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, or history and theology. The Institute of International Education has announced that 165 scholarships financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations are available.

Travel Not Included

Although travel expenses are not included in most of the scholarships, those applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian, and Netherlands awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship.

The French program includes 40 assistantships to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants

can also take courses in nearby universities.

Requirements Given

General eligibility for these awards includes United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree by time of departure, knowledge of the country's language, a good academic record, and good health. The age limit is 35 years.

A few exceptions include the Cuban, Netherlands, and certain French awards which specify that candidates must be under 30. A college degree is not required for the United Kingdom awards, which, however, are open only to candidates from labor unions.

For application blanks and further information see Prof. Alice R. Stewart, University Fulbright Advisor, at her office in 140 Stevens Hall. Applications must be returned by January 15, 1958.

Society: Slow Social Pace Seen As Students Anticipate Finals Grind

"Ye immortal gods! Where in the world are we?"—Cicero

Or so the seniors may be sighing. With the dawn of 1958, the class of '58 finds it must go out job hunting, home hunting, or husband hunting, as the case may be.

And some look back sentimentally over these last three and a half years when they had little to worry about except an exam now and then, a deadline to meet, a term paper to write, or plans for the weekend.

There will be few planned social events ahead in the next two weeks, as students talk vaguely about getting a head start on final exam cramming.

However, the Maine Outing Club is hopeful that, weather permitting, they can go ahead this weekend with a ski weekend at the University of New Hampshire.

The Owls and Eagles will meet in their annual basketball game Friday night, with a dance following at the Memorial Gym. And scheduled for the Union on Sunday is a jazz concert, featuring Claude Noel's trio and a 16-piece band under the direction of Dick Kelso.

PINNED: Carol Leonard, Kennebunk, to Ernest Ridlon, Alpha Tau Omega; Deanna Dunfee to Dawson List, Phi Mu Delta; Pauline Martin, Rumford, to Allan Herbert, Phi Mu Delta; Dorothy Shaw to Carlo Cimini, Phi Gamma Delta.

Sallie Sinclair to Robert Dale, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marie Mason, Lisbon, to Walter Guether, Sigma Nu; Judith Ward to David Marshall, Alpha Gamma Rho; Constance Brown to Robert Armstrong, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frances Butler, Bath, to George Lawrence, Phi Eta Kappa; Jeannette Benn, Colby College, to Robert Anderson, Phi Eta Kappa.

Naomi Fries, Boston University, to Conrad Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Constance Jones, Norridgewock, to Malcolm Rendall, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nancy Burke, Augusta, to Orrin Clifford, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Suzanne Green, University of Vermont, to Peter Sanborn, Alpha Gamma Rho; Betty LeClair, Orono, to Thomas Thompson; Dolores Galli-

ano to Robert Stack; Joyce Dodge to Carl Edler, all of TEP.

ENGAGED: Nancy Masters to George Frost; Allison Jones to Frederick Wood, Sigma Epsilon Phi; Ellen Sawin to William Strout, Alpha Tau Omega; Gail Greenleaf to Bruce Dubov, Alpha Gamma Rho; Joyce Bamford to Richard Barker, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Ann Rosenburger to Charles Nicol, Phi Eta Kappa; Virginia Hillman, University of Vermont, to Ronald Thurston, Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Stevens, Portland, to David Cobb, Sigma Chi; Jill Tweedie to William Eustis; Patricia Flynt to John Waldman, New Jersey; Ann Dunne to John Snow, New Haven, Conn.

Rosemary Wright to Kim Fitzgerald, Alpha Tau Omega; Sally Jutus, Rumford, to Harold Brown, Alpha Tau Omega; Norma DePatsy, Waldoboro, to David Osier; Bernice Delorme, Lewiston, to Richard Powers; Cleta Waldron to Ira W. Stockwell, Phi Mu Delta.

Barbara Landrey, Portland, to Don Federico, Lambda Chi Alpha; Patricia Kenerson to Preston Stanley; Diann Watson to Linwood Perkins, Northeastern; Patricia Ann Leigh, Cumberland Foreside, to James Cole, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dottie Tingley, EMG Hospital, to Roger Fisher, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MARRIED: Rosalie Chase to David Ober, Phi Kappa Sigma; Carla Hall to Herbert Nickels; Dorritt Colbert, Wayland, Mass., to Robert Cutter, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Kappa Sigma Elects Callan To Second Term

James P. Callan was re-elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma at a recent housemeeting. This is Callan's second term in office.

Other officers include Lee Wetzel, vice president; David Waite, 2nd vice president; Douglas Emery, pledge trainer; John Hennings, recording secretary; William Hutchinson, treasurer; Lawrence Cole, corresponding secretary; Frank Antonucci, Stanley Chenoweth, Sergeants at Arms; and Richard Bryant, social chairman.

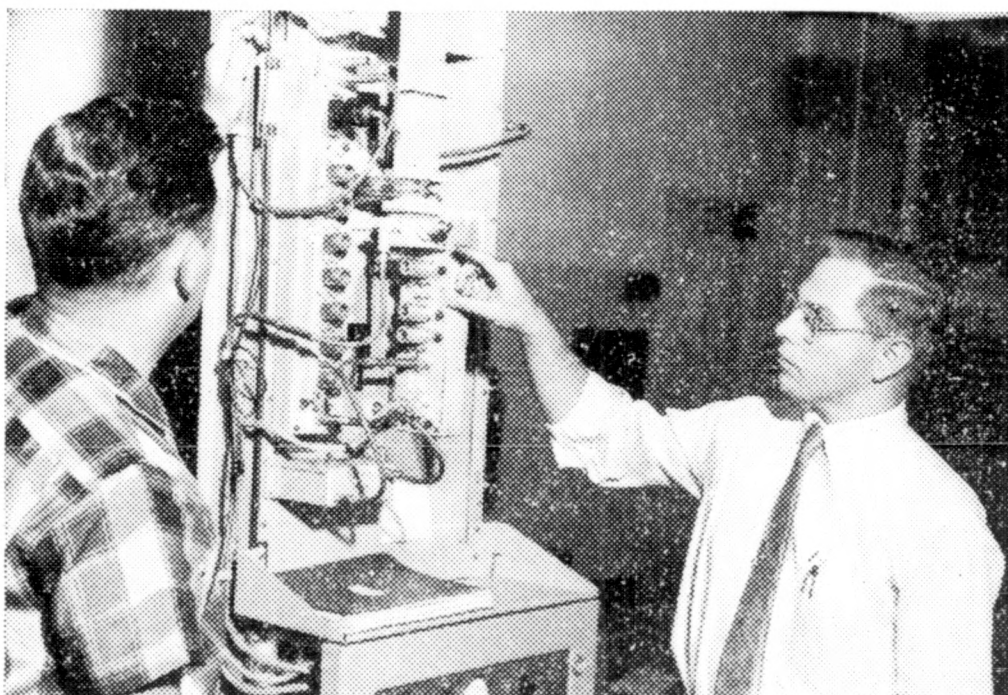
SAE Attends Webber Rites

Members of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon attended funeral services held for Paul Webber Friday, December 27. The 20-year old junior honor student was killed during construction work at York, Maine, on Christmas Eve.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norice Webber of Cape Neddick, Webber was smothered under a ton of dirt immediately after having completed the project he was working on. Workers dug the young SAE out from under the slide of dirt in ten minutes, but were unable to revive him.

Webber was a mechanical engineering major, active in fraternity and campus activities. The members of his fraternity conducted the SAE burial service at the funeral.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



**BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES**

DICK'S FLYING-A-

61 Main St., Orono, Me.

FRIENDLY & COURTEOUS SERVICE

Mechanic on Duty from 7 to 11 Except Sunday

Open 7 Days a Week

TEACHERS WANTED

Head of Science Department \$7000-\$9800

Four Science Teachers \$3800 to \$8700

Many Other Fine Positions

MAINE TEACHERS' AGENCY

61 Main St. Bangor, Maine

EUROPE TOURS

\$685 up

Representing All Tour Companies

Thos. Cook. American Express. University Travel. Marsh. Sita. Caravan. Travelworld. and many others no extra charges

ALDEN F. HEAD TRAVEL AGENCY

61 Main St., Bangor

Telephone 2-5050



ALDEN FAIRFIELD HEAD

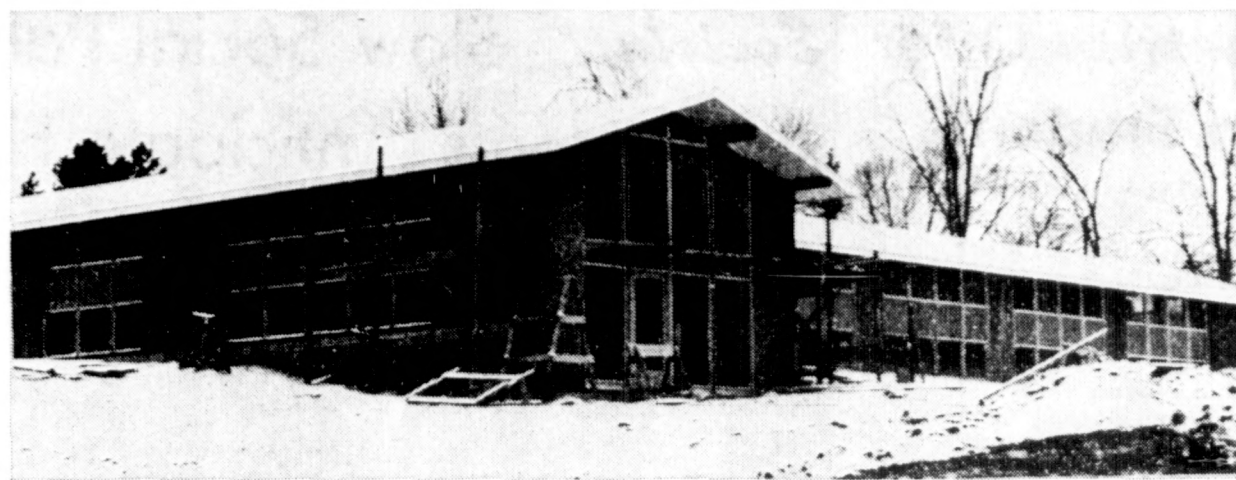
Travel

Local 4-H Clubs Meet

Nearly 150 Maine 4-H boys and girls and their local 4-H leaders met at the University last Thursday and Friday for the 44th annual State 4-H Club Achievement Days Contest. Outstanding members, leaders, clubs, and counties were honored. Edgar L. Turner, Jr. of Milbridge was given the William C. Hanson Memorial Award for outstanding work in the seashore projects.

BANGOR TRAVEL AGENCY

Complete Travel Service
Hotel Accommodations
At
NO EXTRA COST
Telephone
Bangor 9333 Orono 6-3344
44 Hammond St., Bangor



Fifty-two men are tentatively planning to move into the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house in February. The outside of the house is now completed, with the exception of the balconies. The landscaping will be done by the fraternity men in the spring. (Photo by Gregg)

12 Senior ROTC Cadets Commissioned

Twelve senior ROTC cadets have been offered appointments as second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

The 12 are among 95 seniors at Maine taking ROTC. The cadets are: Vernon Moulton, Signal Corps; Ray-

mond W. Nelson, Artillery; Charles A. Thibodeau, Transportation Corps; David J. Allen, Infantry; Merrill F. Wood, Artillery; Paul B. Webber, Corps of Engineers; Paul McCourt, Military Police Corps.

John F. Gamage, Adjutant General's Corps; Francis R. Keenan, Transportation Corps; Charles B. Knowlen, Infantry; Linwood E. Lufkin, Corps of Engineers; John U. Goodman, Transportation Corps.

Francis Lindsay set the Maine indoor two-mile record in 1930

3rd Polio Shots To Be Given

The third polio inoculations for all students and wives who have had their first two inoculations will be given from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on January 14, 15, 16.

The following schedule will be used: Tuesday, January 14, A through F; Wednesday, January 15, G through M; Thursday, January 16, N through Z.

The dollar charge for the third shot should be taken to the health department at the time of a student's inoculation.

The Health Department again urges that the safest protection against infantile paralysis is with the third inoculation.

WANTED: Counselors, specialty or general, older college men or graduates. Jewish boys' summer camp, near Boston, excellent summer opportunity. Chelsea, Mass.

Tel. 3-5271 or write:
Director
10 Brookside Drive,
Cranston, R. I.

Stop at the Blinker RIVIERA RESTAURANT

On the New
Orono-Old Town Highway
SANDWICHES—
FULL COURSE MEALS
Fried Clams
Dinners or to take out
Tues. Wed. Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Closed Monday

YOUR CHARM BEGINS WITH YOUR HAIR. LET US STYLE IT FOR A NEW LOVELIER LOOK

"WE ADD FASHION TO YOUR HAIR"
Mr. Bernard
Hair Fashionist
83 N. Main St., Tel. 7-3282, Old Town

Classified

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING—Josephine Shanley School of the Dance Every Friday Evening at 7 p.m. Studio 16, Broad St., Bangor. Tel. 4700. Each lesson \$1.00. Accredited Member National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

LOST—Sterling silver lady's bracelet at Maine-Colby Basketball Game. Please contact Mrs. Wilson James, Bangor 9838.

Two 2-Room Apartments—Unfurnished—at the Scott Apartments, corner of Center and Brunswick Sts., Old Town. Call Mr. B. W. Spencer, 38 N. Main St., Old Town. Phone 75471 9-5 weekdays.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A BIG METALS TYCOON?

DAVID ALEXANDER
N. CAROLINA STATE
Steel Wheel

WHAT IS A POLICEMAN'S BALL?

HENRY BURKHARDT, JR.
U. OF DETROIT
Cop Hop

WHAT IS A POMPOUS BULLY?

JAMES HIBBS
INDIANA STATE
TEACHER'S COLLEGE
Stuffy Toughie

WHAT IS PUPPY LOVE?

MARINA LA MADRID
U. OF WASHINGTON
Collie Folly

WHAT IS A MARCHING BAND THAT NEVER GETS A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER?

MELVYN NIZNY
U. OF CINCINNATI
Tall Gaul

WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER?

WARREN BODOW
SYRACUSE
Dapper Scrapper

WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?

LOIS REICHARD
KUTZTOWN STATE
TEACHER'S COLL.
Acre Taker

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(© A. T. Co.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

HOLD
holds th
cron's r
the spri

Bear

Repor
Rebel Bea
has run al
in five ga
occasions.

T
campu
word h
they h
team.
a scri
varsity

The
with the
and there
frosh five
set for a 6

Ja
have m
ey inte
permis
one wh
or Al

Anyo
games mu
floor play
in all pro
to be.

Ted
the hills of
Invitation

Intro

The an
Charles R
be held S
house. A
trants from
men and
team men
participate

Entries fo
today. The
will be ope
ation. Howe
pating in t
meet can n
sity track o

The Rice
everyone in
and freshm
competition
tween those
most varsity

Shots ven

inoculations
and wives who
at two inocula-
from 6:30 to
ary 14, 15, 16.
chedule will be
January 14, A
day, January
Thursday, Jan-
a Z.
e for the third
a to the health
time of a stu-

artment again
best protection
alysis is with
n.

ors, specialty
llege men or
boys' summer
excellent sum-
helsea, Mass.

write:

Drive,
R. I.

Blinker

AURANT

W

Highway

ES—

MEALS

ms

take out

a.m.-12 p.m.

1 a.m.-2 a.m.

a.m.-10 p.m.

day

ARM

WITH

AIR.

LE IT

EW

LOOK

YOUR HAIR

ionist

2, Old Town

fied

DANCING—

chool of the

Evening at 7

St., Bangor.

n \$1.00. Ac-

onal Associa-

iliated Artists.

lady's bracelet

etball Game.

Wilson James,

ments—Unfur-

rtments, cor-

runswick Sts.,

W. Spencer,

Town. Phone



HOLDING THE BAG... Boxing instructor Jerry Plante(r) holds the heavy bag and sets himself for one of pupil Dick Cameron's rights. Plante is teaching and conditioning his pupils for the spring tournament and matches.

Bear Facts

By Ed Kelley

Reports from our southern campus at Portland is that the Rebel Bears are loaded with basketball talent. The UMP combine has run all of their opponents into the ground, and are undefeated in five games. The team has scored 100 points on at least two occasions.

The UMP squad is scheduled to meet the Orono campus freshman five here at Orono on February 12... word has it that the Rebels are more than put out that they have to play the frosh and not the second varsity team... perhaps Ted Curtis could arrange some sort of a scrimmage between the UMP squad and the second varsity corp.

The next home basketball game is scheduled for this Saturday with the tap-off set for 8 bells. Bates will furnish the opposition and there are enough seats in the Memorial Gym for all of us. The frosh five will host Brewer High in the preliminary game which is set for a 6:30 tap-off.

Jack Platner of Kappa Sig and Al Robertson of Beta have made some progress in their efforts to arouse hockey interest here at the University. They have received permission to use the puck facilities at Dow Field. Anyone who would be interested should contact either Jack or Al at their respective fraternity houses.

Anyone who has watched the frosh five in their first three games must have seen shades of Keith Mahaney in the sparkling floor play of Wayne Champion. Champion has all the moves but in all probability will not be the scorer that the magician proved to be.

Ted Curtis travels with the varsity ski team this weekend to the hills of New Hampshire. The occasion is the annual Dartmouth Invitational Jump and Cross Country Relay at Hanover.

Intramural Track Saturday

The annual intramural and Charles Rice cup track meet will be held Saturday in the field-house. A record number of entrants from among the fraternity men and the varsity and frosh team members are expected to participate in the meet.

Entries for the two part affair closed today. The I.M.A.A. part of the meet will be opened to all team competition. However, those who are participating in the I.M.A.A. part of the meet can not have competed in varsity track over the past year.

The Rice Cup events are opened to everyone including varsity lettermen and freshman team members. Team competition has in the past been between those fraternities who have the most varsity trackmen.

The team battle this year appears to be between Phi Eta, Phi Mu and possibly Phi Kap. Phi Eta appears to have the pre-meet edge as they can boast of a number of varsity lettermen. Expected to lead the Etas are distance stars Rearick and Law and pole vaulter Bill Schroeder.

In last year's meet Phi Eta won the Rice Cup with Phi Mu running a close second. In the I.M.A.A. portion of the 1957 meet Phi Kap won the team championship with Phi Mu Delta again gaining the place position.

The winner of the I.M.A.A. part of the meet can win as many as 60 points towards the all-point fraternity championship and the Benjamin C. Kent All-Point Trophy. All fraternities who enter the track competition gain some points in the Kent Trophy race.

Bears To Enter Second Round Of Series With Colby, Bates

By Ron Drogin

Dartmouth Meet Might Be Called Says Ted Curtis

The scheduled varsity ski meet at Dartmouth College this weekend will in all probability have to be canceled according to University of Maine coach Ted Curtis.

Curtis announced Monday that the lack of snow at Hanover will cancel the annual Dartmouth College Invitational Jump and Cross Country according to a call he received from Hanover meet officials. There is still the possibility that snow might fall in the Hanover area before Saturday, but the assumption now is that the meet is off.

The Maine varsity skiers will, however, seek competition elsewhere, Curtis said. Curtis said that he is not certain whether the emergency arrangements for this weekend will be in the form of some sort of formal competition or as a training workout.

Possibilities for the weekend in view of the apparent Hanover cancellation are Bridgton or Sugar Loaf Mountain. Maine's next meet is scheduled for next weekend with the University of New Brunswick, last year's winter carnival victors here.

Curtis said that he was happy to say that the Athletic Board of the University has granted freshmen official team status. This is the first time in 30 years that the freshmen have been allowed a ski team status.

Twenty-four freshmen have already stated that they will try out for the team. Many have already been working out with the varsity candidates.

Woodbury's scrapping hoopsters face two state-series foes within a week—Bates here Saturday and Colby, at Waterville, Wednesday.

This is the second round of state play for the Bears, who will soon begin a six game Yankee Conference slate. They will not have another state-series game until February 19, when Bates will again provide the opposition.

Second Bates Tilt

The Bates tussle will start at 8:15 Saturday night, following the freshman game with Old Town in the Memorial Gym. This will be the second battle between Bates and Maine. The Bobcats ran away from the Bears in their first encounter, 83-66, at the Lewiston gym.

Bob Burke, who has led the Lewistonians in scoring all season, scored 32 points against Maine that night and the Bobcats were never in trouble. Wil Callender, another star Bobcat, did not play against Maine in the first duel because of illness. However, he is expected to see action Saturday. Bobcats have hustle, height, and youth, and are favored over Maine in this one.

Colby which plays Maine on Wednesday at Waterville, is finally beginning to round into the form which carried the Mules to eight state-series crowns in the past nine years. Colby was beaten by Bates early in the season, but the Mules are now the team to beat in state play.

Colby Strong

Colby has a strong first five in Larry Cudmore who scored 25 against Maine, Dick Campbell, John Edes, Tony Ruvo who swished 23 against Maine, and L. I. Cohen.

Ed Marchetti has also shown well in spelling Colby's big men. Edes

has been bothered by injuries but the Ellsworth flash should be ready for Maine. Colby defeated the Bears 78-64 in their first battle played here on Dec. 10. Maine was unable to pull within five points of the Mules in that battle after the early going.

It appears that Woodbury has found the best possible combination that can be used this year. Big, rugged Maurice Dore has shown tremendous strength under the boards and has scored well in the last two games to apparently win the center position.

Dore was a big bear in the Maine overtime victory over Bowdoin with 18 rebounds and 15 points. Along with steady co-captains Dud Coyne and Tom Seavey, junior Ron Boynton, and sophomore Dick Sturgeon, Dore will give Woodbury a starting five which is capable of winning a few more games in the remaining part of the season.

University Riflemen Defeat Vermont In Triangular Meet

The University of Maine rifle team is currently holding down first place in the New England College Rifle League, according to team coach Captain Herman Wirth.

The next scheduled match for the Bear sharp shooters is on January 18 when Bowdoin and M.I.T. lock barrels with Maine in a triangular match.

Maine boasts a record of 2 wins and 0 losses in the New England competition. Maine defeated both St. Michaels of Vermont and the University of Vermont in a triangular match at Burlington prior to the Christmas holidays. The Black Bears scored 1396 points out of a possible 1500. Vermont placed second with 1327 and St. Michaels trailed the trio with 1287.

Milton Friend, Maine senior, captured individual honors with a score of 285:300. Another Bear senior, Ray Nelson, finished second with a score of 282:300. Other team members who made the trip and their scores were: Jeff Neiley 280:300; Sam Grenne 275:300 and Marshall Batson 274:300.

The match at Burlington was the team's first shoulder to shoulder competition of the 1957-1958 season.

Curtis Announces New Schedule Plan Carried To Baseball

The University of Maine Athletic Association will try to work out schedules to lessen cost of team travel. The new plan was tried during the current basketball season when Maine played the University of Vermont on successive nights.

Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis feels that such a plan is necessary because of the rising costs of transportation. Curtis said that he plans to work this new idea into the baseball season this spring.

The Black Bear pastimers will play on successive days at Connecticut, April 11-12 and at Rhode Island, April 25-26. Massachusetts will visit Maine on April 18-19 and Vermont Baseballers will be at Orono May 16-17.

Undefeated Maine Cubs Meet Schoolboy Teams

Two top state Class L teams and powerful Maine Central Institute will provide the opposition during the next seven days for Coach Jack Butterfield's undefeated freshman basketball team. The frosh waded through their first three games against Maine Maritime, New Brunswick and M.C.I. without any trouble.

Defending state champion Old Town faces the frosh at 6:15 tonight at Memorial Gym. Old Town is rebuilding after losing all of its champion squad but two substitutes. Indian coach Lowell Osgood has a spirited squad which has been hot and cold during this season.

Fran Oakes, familiar to Maine students for his cross country feats during the past fall season, Tom McAllister and Tom Cyr are the top cagers on the Old Town team.

One Of Best

Brewer High will play the frosh Saturday night. Brewer is rated as one of the top teams in Eastern Maine high school ball this year, and is considered a major threat in the upcoming tournaments. The witches have plenty of height and experience and could well be one of the hardest tests for the frosh this season. Brewer managed to stay within range of the frosh in last year's battle with the final count finding them only four points shy, 48-52.

The M.C.I. game will be played at Pittsfield Monday. This will be the only away game for the frosh this season and will be the last of a two game series between the clubs. In their last game, the frosh overwhelmed M.C.I. on December 17 by 85-69. This was the first Maine victory over the Huskies in basketball in five years.

Don Sturgeon paved the way for the bears in this one with 12 rebounds and 18 points. He was given excellent support by the other four starters who all scored in double figures: Bob Morin, Dave Carroll, Joel Densmore and Wayne Champeon.

M.C.I.'s main threat, Skip Chapelle, was held to 19 points and only four in the second half. Rockland's Ricky Smith hit the hoop for 12 M.C.I. points.

Poor Season

M.C.I. is in the midst of one of its worst hoop seasons but the Huskies have the horses to turn in a major upset of the frosh on the Husky home court next Tuesday. Pemetic's Wayne Mitchell and Jim Carroll aid Chapelle and Smith in giving the Institute-men four good starters.

Statistics after the first part of the season show that Don Sturgeon is pacing the frosh in all departments. He has averaged 21.3 points a game and has pulled down an average of ten rebounds.

Ex-John Baptist star Tom Tilley is second in scoring average with 10.7. Tilley's record is amazing considering that he is on the second string and sees less than 25 minutes of action each game. Larry Schiner and Bob Morin are presently third and fourth, respectively, in average scoring. Dave Carroll has been strong off the boards.

New Nursing Head Named Says Finances Are Unstable

(Continued from Page One)

The first class in the four-year program which will lead to a B.S. degree in nursing will be enrolled next fall. The program will offer training in the field of nurse education and administration.

A gift of \$93,000 from Honorable Frances P. Bolton, congressman from Cleveland, Ohio, will aid in financing the first five years of the program.

Mrs. Bolton said, in making the gift "As a trustee of Bingham Associates Fund of Bethel, which he (Mr. Bolton) organized, I am deeply interested in the furtherance of its purpose: cooperation with medical and nursing leaders in Maine in providing improved medical care through the encouragement of regional medicine."

Miss MacLean, the new director, received her B.S. degree from Boston University's College of Liberal Arts, her B.N. from the Yale University School of Nursing, and her M.S. from the University of Chicago.

She began her career as a staff nurse in the Psychiatric Clinic, Institute of Human Relations, Yale University. She served as head nurse in the medical ward, New Haven Hospital, and instructor of medical nursing, Yale School of Nursing.

She later became educational director of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat in Hartford, Conn.

"Draft Hauck" Move Started By Students

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck's name has been mentioned repeatedly in the press as a possible Republican candidate for governor. Up to this point, however, Hauck has been non-committal on what he will do following his retirement as University President next month.

Other possible Republican candidates are reportedly waiting for Hauck's decision before they decide what they will do themselves.

Says Finances Are Unstable

(Continued from Page One)

Yet, in spite of their difficulties, the fraternities manage to get by, and fraternity men seem to show little concern. A good question to ask them is, "Why should they be concerned at all?" For the answer look to the facts and the future.

The Maine fraternities must improve their 25-50 year old houses and offer better living conditions to prospective members if they expect to continue to compete with dormitories such as Hart Hall and the new ones to come.

In the past four years 5 of the houses have made major improvements, but it is estimated that in 8 others upwards of \$50,000 would have to be expended in each one to make necessary repairs and additions. Where is a fraternity that can't manage its annual finances efficiently ever going to get \$10,000—let alone \$50,000—for needed improvements?

University Policy Governing Grades Is Discussion Topic

(Continued from Page One)

into a predetermined grading pattern.

As might be expected, the A grade is given to students who produce top quality work in a course. They must excel in many ways in meeting the course objectives.

The grade B is given to the student who excels in meeting the course objectives in some way, such as exhibiting superior insight into and mastery of the material, or taking the initiative in going beyond what the instructor suggests for satisfactory work. The Faculty guide indicates that B grades mean that the student's work is "particularly commendable and praiseworthy."

"The C grade is a respectable grade for any student in any course," according to University policy.

The D grade represents low-level, but passing, work.

"The E grade represents a failure to meet the course objectives."

William Worthy To Give Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

As a result of his controversial trip to China, Worthy has been unable to get his passport renewed. The question arising from the State Department's ban on travel to certain parts of the world and its subsequent application to Worthy's case is being debated in the courts.

Roger N. Baldwin, former director of the American Civil Liberties Union, has written:

"William Worthy as an American journalist who visited Communist China despite the State Department ban has rendered a service to all Americans by upholding their right to travel."

UNIV. of MAINE Class Rings

The only truly accepted
Class—Fraternity or Sorority
Contemporary Ring

Agent: Claude Gendron, ΔΔΑ
Union Bldg., Tues. 1-5

Sold by: A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town

GUARANTEED—4-6 wk. del.

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

Thurs. & Fri.

"MY GUN IS QUICK"

with

ROBERT BRAY
as
Mike Hammer

Plus

"GUN DUEL IN DURANGO"

Starring

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Starts Saturday

"LEGEND OF THE LOST"

Featuring

JOHN WAYNE
SOPHIA LOREN
ROSSANO BRAZZI

B I J O U HOUSE OF HITS

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Mon.-Tues.

Cinemascope

"THE TARNISHED
ANGELS"

with

ROCK HUDSON
DOROTHY MALONE
and
ROBERT STACK

Starts Wed.

MICKEY ROONEY

As

"BABY FACE NELSON"

with

CAROLYN JONES

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
GO OUT TO THE MOVIES



PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

"In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development."

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry—and of the nation—depends on the progress of the people in it.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC