

Spring 2-13-1958

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Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 13, 1958

Number 17

Seek Student Drive For Hauck Fund



SINGING UP A STORM—Sigma Chi, rushees and their dates all join in the singing and strumming at a recent rushing party. Rushing will end on February 19. (Photo by Gregg)

The General Student Senate will be asked to back a fund-raising drive among students for the Hauck Memorial Auditorium at its next meeting, Tuesday night.

Request for Senate approval is being made by a group called "Voluntary Student Committee for the President Hauck Building Fund," which includes student and Senate leaders.

In a letter to each Senator this week, the group outlined the resolution they want passed.

"Resolved: That the Student Senate approve and support a Student Fund Raising Committee for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund. This committee is to conduct the Student Fund Raising Campaign on campus, in conjunction with the Alumni Drive. This Student Committee is to be chosen by the present Voluntary Committee and members of the Alumni Building Fund Committee."

The Alumni Building Fund Committee is presently working on a drive to raise \$1½ million for completion of the Union building and for a Hauck Auditorium, in honor of retiring University President Arthur A. Hauck.

In the letter to Senators, the Volunteer group further said: "We know that the student body will want to honor President Hauck by participating in this campaign. Since 1934, when President Hauck first came to the University, it has been his vision that this campus would one day have an auditorium... the opportunity has now arisen for us to help the President realize his dream."

The letter goes on to say that "...The student body actively participated in those campaigns... for the Library, the Memorial Gym, and the Union Building."

If the same system is used for this drive as in the past, the student body will be encouraged to pledge money which can be paid off over a period of two to three years.

During the last drive for the Memorial Union Building, students contributed over \$180,000, or an average of about \$30 each.

At that time, the University trustees authorized that the pledge money could be paid off on term bills. In other words a student that pledged \$30 over a three year period, paid five dollars extra per semester.

Hauck Leaves Soon; Events Cancelled

Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the University president, announced this week that retiring President, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck will leave the campus "very soon, certainly before the end of the month."

According to Crossland, it was originally planned to honor the President with a "Dr. Arthur A. Hauck Day." The ceremonies will be held sometime during April or May when it is expected that Dr. Hauck will return to the campus for a visit. A committee has been appointed by the General Student Senate to plan the day.

Tuesday night the administration officials held a formal dinner in honor of the retiring president. The employees of the University honored him at a banquet held during Christmas vacation.

Crossland has been appointed by the board of trustees as acting president until July 1 when Dr. Lloyd H. Elliot will take over his duties as president of the University.

Crossland graduated from the University of Maine in 1917 with a B.S. degree. He has held many positions on the administrative staff of the University including executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, business manager of the University, and director of student and public relations.

Rabbi Elefant Defends Sunday 'Ban'; Accuses 'Campus' Of Sensationalism

In a statement issued earlier this week, Rabbi Milton H. Elefant, Hillel Chaplain, accused the *Campus* of publishing a sensationalistic and confusing editorial last week.

The Rabbi defended the Chaplains' recommendation that Sunday nights be kept free from all activities except faith group meetings.

The editorial was opposed to the Chaplain's recommendation.

"Your glaring editorial on religion presented last week in bold print and enlarged type is a good example... of both sensationalism and confusion."

"It is confusion because a few sentences—contradictory ones at that—cannot deal with the complicated subject of the development of student religious attitudes."

"It is sensationalism because it does

not present an accurate account of the facts and because it indulges in emotionally toned words and phrases."

Rabbi Elefant went on to say that he was speaking only for himself, but that he thought the other Chaplains

campus but that it was somewhat fragmentary and did not present an integrative and positive perception of the entire problem.

"Let me emphasize that we did not 'ban' Sunday night activities but that in the light of past practice we recommended an extension of a pre-existent positive attitude toward religion."

It was not the chaplains' intention, the Rabbi said, to force religion on anyone. "The fact is that the student will be free to do as he pleases."

"I do not think, however, that democracy means the right to degrade and debase the personality. It is more than a slogan to be used in a tirade. The essence of democracy and brotherly love is to give man the opportunity to grow and mature."

"...We are simply asking for a chance, for a permissive climate, to let the student develop along creative lines and not to stifle him by inordinate number of activities..."



Rabbi Elefant

would agree that the matter of Sunday night activities is not a solution to the state of religion among students on campus. The quote is from the *Campus* editorial.

The Chaplain said the problem of activities on Sunday night was "not initiated by the faith group chaplains." According to Rabbi Elefant, the matter was referred to the Chaplains "as authorities on religious matters," by the Union governing board.

"It has been and still is the practice of the University to prohibit the showing of movies and the opening of the game room on Sunday."

"In this context, the chaplains decided that there already existed a favorable attitude toward religion on

Over 50 Rehearse In Richard III Cast

A cast of 50 with speaking parts and several more with other roles have gone into rehearsal for the next Maine Masque Theatre production, Shakespeare's *Richard III*.

Director Herschel L. Bricker has released the following names of those who will appear as principals in the tragedy:

Paul Parady, Richard; Donald Billett, George, Duke of Clarence; Byron Avery, Lord Hastings; Suzanne Dunn, Lady Anne; Sylvia Curran, Queen Elizabeth; Dewaine Gedney, Duke of Buckingham; Michael Arnold, Earl of Darby; Lord Stanley; Carole Allen, old Queen Margaret; David Lewis, Sir William Catesby; Beatrice Rey-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

'Campus' Editors To Interview Governor

Campus editors will interview Governor Edmund S. Muskie at the state house tomorrow.

The interview, which will be recorded and transcribed, and on-the-spot pictures of the Governor will be used

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Hauck Thanks Students

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE:

I wish it were possible for me to thank each of you personally for the cordial expressions of esteem and affection expressed to Mrs. Hauck and me in the February 6th Special Edition of the *Maine Campus*. To the members of each class, the General Student Senate, the Interfraternity Council, and to the *Campus* we extend our heartfelt gratitude.

We are glad that in 1934 we chose to come to Maine. For more than 23 years we have enjoyed our association with wonderful students and devoted and loyal staff members. We have many happy memories to take with us. The students of today and of former years have given us a full measure of pleasant things to remember.

With deep appreciation for your loyalty, cooperation and friendship and with

every good wish for the rest of your University days and for the years ahead.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur A. Hauck



Fewer Tech Jobs Open This Year

Job openings for technology graduates this spring are down from previous years, but prospects for arts and business majors are up with previous years.

Last year 234 firms visited the campus for interviews. This year of the 208 firms who planned to interview on campus, 30 have cancelled, according to Philip J. Brockway, University Placement Director.

"Technology students are feeling the recession the most because it is such a downward change from the previous years. Of the 30 cancellations, only one was predominantly non-technical," continued Brockway.

"In the last 30 days there has been nothing to indicate any national change in the job prospects. But here (Continued on Page Twelve)

Dean Stewart Notes Rushing Response

Dean of Men, John Stewart, said this week that the Interfraternity Council was quite satisfied with the response freshmen were showing towards the rushing program.

He said that although no figures were available at the time, he felt

sure that this year's program and results are as good or better than previous years.

The large number of rushees this year might be attributed to the recent \$60. increase in dormitory fees, Stewart said.

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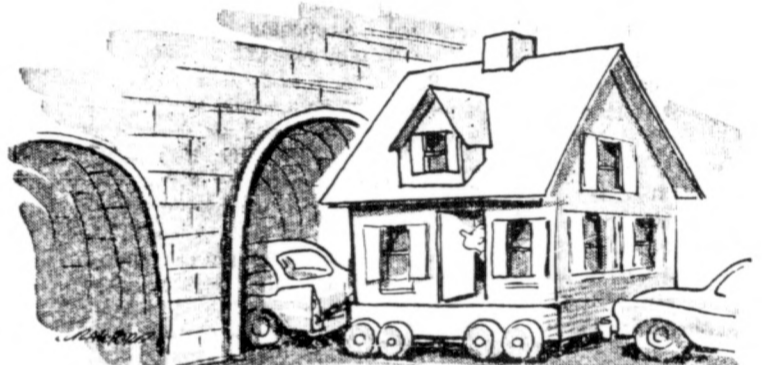
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



...the little matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel

2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

© 1958, Max Shulman

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.



NEW GEOLOGY PROFESSOR—Dr. Monta E. Wing, recent addition to the University faculty, is shown lecturing to a group of Israeli geologists in the Timna copper fields of Israel. Dr. Wing was in Israel during 1955-56.

Noted Geologist-Traveler Wing Joins University Staff

By Mary Irving

Dr. Monta E. Wing, a native of McLean, Virginia, as been named a lecturer in geology at the University of Maine, President Arthur A. Hauck announced last week. Dr. Wing will replace Harold W. Borns, Jr., who is on leave of absence for the spring semester.

Kansas Alumnus

Dr. Wing was graduated from the University of Kansas with A.B. and A.M. degrees and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He taught at Beloit College in Wisconsin for twenty-five years where he served as Professor and head of the geology and geography department. He has also taught at Northwestern University.

In 1948 Dr. Wing began work with the foreign branch of the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C. He has served as adviser to the governments of many foreign countries including Japan, Chile, Israel, and

Ethiopia. Dr. and Mrs. Wing were in Israel when the Siani War broke out and were forced to evacuate with two hours' notice on October 29, 1956. In "Who's Who" of Science

While living in Wisconsin, Dr. Wing was active in Kiwanis and Cub Scout work. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of Sigma Psi professional society, the Association of University Professors, the Geological Society of America, and a charter member of the Society of Geography Teachers. His name is listed in *Men of Science*, the "Who's Who" of the scientific world.

Soon after her arrival here, Mrs. Wing fell in front of the Memorial Union Building, breaking her wrist. In spite of this handicap, she has been very busy unpacking and getting settled in the Home Management House and, according to Dr. Wing, "she manages to bake delicious cakes with the use of only one hand." Mrs. Wing has traveled with her husband to many foreign countries during their 38 years of married life.

Dr. Wing stated that the main reason for his coming here is the fact that he "likes the people of Maine." He is a great hunting and fishing enthusiast and also enjoys target shooting. Dr. and Mrs. Wing both find Maine lobster delicious.

The couple has two daughters, a son, and seven grandchildren.

Dean Stewart announced this week that any sophomore or junior who is interested in being a proctor during the next academic year should pick up application blanks at the office of the Dean of Men. The Dean will answer any questions concerning the job.

Columbus Choir To Give Concert Here On Feb. 27

The nationally famous Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey, will sing at the University Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Professor Lewis H. Niven, chairman of the concert series, has announced. This will be the third concert of this year's concert series.

The Boychoir, a group of boys ranging from ages nine to 14, last appeared at the University in October, 1952.

Organized in 1940, the group has achieved fame in annual sell-out tours throughout the United States and Canada. They have given concerts in Carnegie Hall, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, and have sung with the New York Philharmonic symphony and the NBC Symphony among other orchestras.

On tour, the twenty-six singers keep up with a nearly normal school routine in a specially outfitted bus known as the "Schoolhouse on wheels." The bus contains a five-octave piano, desks at each seat, and a public address system so that classes may be conducted while on the road.

In addition to concerts, the Boychoir appears on radio and television. They made an RKO film called "America's Singing Boys," and the State Department included the Boychoir in one of its films for distribution abroad.

The concert is scheduled for 8:15 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Students will be admitted by use of their I.D. cards.

Committee To Plan High School Day

A faculty-student committee has been appointed to arrange the Annual High School Day. Faculty members were appointed by the University president, and student members were named by the General Student Senate.

Faculty members are: Percy F. Crane, director of admissions; Prof. David Huntington, agricultural engineering department; Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, journalism; Frank W. Myers, education; Prof. Ernest Weidhaas, engineering graphics; and C. E. Crossland, assistant to the president.

Student members are: June Adams, Richard Barter, Jane Goode, Judy Hickey, Sterling Huston, Norman Merrill, Bruce Probert, James Stevens.

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Bricker Made National Chairman Of International Theatre Month

Professor Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, will serve in 1958 for his fourth year as national chairman of International Theatre Month.

This annual project of theatre organizations throughout the United States is designed to promote international understanding by presentation of plays from other parts of the world.

This year marks a particular advance in the history of ITM. It will become a definite part of the efforts of UNESCO, the United National and Scientific Cultural Organization.

The spotlight this year is on the Asian play, and is designed to encourage the study and production of Asian plays by schools and theatre groups all over the United States.

Professor Bricker has linked this

year's ITM project to the basic purpose of UNESCO which considers problems of international education and cultural relations throughout the world, and encourages friendly relations among nations, peoples, and cultural groups.

In regards to this year's emphasis on the Asian play, Bricker says that "This theatre enterprise stresses that we have in the theatre the most ancient and universal of all arts and of all teachers. Any theatre-lover who has enjoyed the meeting of East and West in such delightful comedies as John Patrick's 'Teahouse of the August Moon,' . . . knows that the wise and timeless Orient has much to teach its western neighbors, and that it behooves us all to learn how these placid people look at the world before we can hope to share our ways of life with them."

Newman To Elect Officers

The slate of candidates for office in the Newman Club was drawn up and presented Sunday, February 9.

Nominees for offices are president, David Brown and Charles Veilleux; vice president, Frank Domingos and Robert Frascatore; recording secretary, Patricia McGuire and Roberta Michaud; corresponding secretary, Maureen Turecan; treasurer, Mary

Minnehan and Patricia Doak; historian, Marshal Weeman, Donald Pullen, and Joseph McKenna.

Elections will be held Sunday evening, February 23. All paid members may vote.

Beginning Sunday, February 16, the 12th annual mission will be held at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel. The mission will continue through the week with morning and afternoon Masses and afternoon and evening sermons and devotions.

The priest conducting the mission is a Paulist father, Rev. John J. Kelly.



WINTER CARNIVAL FEATURE—The Colby Eight, well-known singing group, will be one of the highlights of the February 21, 22 Winter Carnival entertainment. Pictured are the regular singers plus two alternates.

Raymond H. Fogler Speaks Wednesday In New York City

Raymond H. Fogler, president of the University board of trustees, will be the keynote speaker at the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon in New York, Wednesday, February 19.

The luncheon will be held at the Biltmore Hotel and will feature the presentation of the eighth annual honor award of the University Pulp and Paper Foundation.

All University alumni connected with the pulp and paper and allied industries are invited to the affair which is held annually in conjunction with Paper Week activities in New York.

The winner of this year's award will not be announced until the time of the luncheon.

Emerson Photos Now Shown In Union Lobby Display

By Ron Knight

A photographic exhibition entitled "Emerson's New England" is on display in the main lobby of the Memorial Union. The exhibit, arranged under the direction of Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University art department, was prepared by the editors of Life Magazine.

It deals with places especially associated with Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Alcott, and Longfellow.

The exhibit is composed of 25 panels, opening with photographs of Concord and interior and exterior shots of the Old Manse and the Wayside houses. Other panels depict

Walden, Brook Farm, Haverhill, Cambridge, Boston, the open air of Concord, and the Concord River.

The text, exclusive of identifying captions, is almost entirely composed of excerpts taken from the 19th century New England writer's works.

There is no "criticism" of descriptive material, but simply quotations—mostly from the journals of Hawthorne, Alcott, and Emerson—which are relevant to the subject matter of the photographs. "Thus an atmosphere of 19th century Concord is evoked, and one feels the extraordinary vitality and earthiness of those men whose lives were the American Renaissance," critics report.

Debaters Come To Maine

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the University of Maine speech department, announced this week that the tenth annual Maine High School Debate Tournament will be held here on Friday and Saturday.

Invitations for the tournament have been sent to secondary schools throughout the state as well as schools in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. 85 teams from 25 schools have entered in the tournament, as compared with 72 teams from 22 schools that entered last year.

Each school may enter teams in each of the two divisions—novice and varsity. The novice divisions will be comprised of students in grades 9-12 who have never participated in a debate against another school. Debaters in this division will go through qualifying rounds on Friday and elimination rounds on Saturday.

Each team, consisting of two speakers will compete in four preliminary rounds of debate on Friday. At the end of these preliminary rounds, each team with a perfect record or a record of only one loss, will be advanced to the elimination rounds on Saturday.

The question for debate will be: *Resolved, that the United States foreign aid should be substantially increased.*

A trophy will be awarded to the winning school in the varsity division and medals will be awarded to the four students in the final debate in each division. Certificates of merit will be presented to all teams winning three or more debates.

Judging will be done by University faculty members, University students, and coaches of the participating teams.

The University varsity indoor track team has four dual meets scheduled

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West Point Hostess To Be At Scabbard & Blade Tea

Mrs. Beatrice Holland, Hostess at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., will be guest speaker at a formal tea, Sunday, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union from 2:30-4:00 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by Delta Company, Second Regiment, Scabbard and Blade.

Mrs. Holland will discuss social customs and courtesies of the service, with particular emphasis on the role of the Army officer's wife.

Mrs. Holland is the widow of Colonel John F. Holland, West Point 1925, who was killed in the Philippines during World War II. She was

born in Houlton and was married in 1927 when her husband was a lieutenant stationed at Fort McKinley, Me. Mrs. Holland's brother, Colonel B. V. Bryant, is a Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University.

After the talk, an informal question period will be held, followed by tea. Invited guests include: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean of Women; Edith Wilson, Dean of Men; John E. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Col. and Mrs. B. V. Bryant, the members of the military department and their wives, all Senior Cadets and their ladies, and the newly selected members of the Scabbard and Blade.

Combine A European Trip With Study

Americans who want to learn while they vacation abroad will have the opportunity to do so in the United Kingdom and Austria next summer, according to the Institute of International Education.

Four British university summer schools, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, London, and the Edinburgh School, are offering six-week courses.

Fees for the British Schools include board, room and tuition, and range

from \$224 to \$236. Various scholarships are available. Further information and applications may be received from the Institute of International Education in New York City.

Admission applications must be submitted by March 31 and applications for scholarships by March 1.

In Austria the Austro-American Society of Vienna and the University of Vienna are also conducting special summer schools. The six-week programs cost approximately \$200.

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Scholarship Award Of \$100 Given To University Junior

Michael J. Houlihan, a junior majoring in town and city management at the University, has been chosen as the recipient of the annual \$100 scholarship award of the Maine Town and City Managers' Association.

The announcement of the award was made recently by Joseph R. Coupal, Jr., Bangor city manager, who is also chairman of the Maine Town and City Managers' Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship was established at the 1957 meeting of the Association and is awarded each year to a Maine student majoring in municipal management, on the basis of scholarship, financial need, character and a sincere interest in the management profession.

Houlihan, a G.I. student, is married and has one child and resides in South Apartments. He plans to do his government intern work in the summer of 1958 and will complete the work on his bachelor's degree in June of 1959.

The second award of the Association will be made in July for the college year 1958-59. Any public management student in Arts and Sciences or Technology may apply.

Applications should be filed before March 1, and forms may be secured from Professor Edward F. Dow, Head of the University's department of history and government, 145 Stevens Hall.

Write Paper On Airphotos

How airphotos can be used to locate highways is the subject of a paper written by E. G. Stoeckler, of the University, and W. R. Gorrill, of the Maine State Highway Commission, which was presented at a recent meeting of the Highway Research Board in Wash., D. C.

The two Maine engineers presented their paper at a session on "Soils" in connection with the 37th annual meeting of the Highway Research Board.

The authors pointed out that airphoto interpretation techniques are especially useful for highway engineering terrain studies in wilderness areas where little or no detailed information on geology or soils is available.



EASY DOES IT—A little friendly assistance can go a long way—especially when one is learning how to roller-skate. These girls are learning the sport as part of the Physical Education program. (Photo by Gregg)

Music Scholarships Are Now Available

Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, annually awards three scholarships for a full year's tuition in applied music, either voice or instrumental. The awards are made on the basis of talent, financial need, and future use.

Awards will be determined by auditions held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 15, at Carnegie Hall. Applications for auditions may be obtained from Professor Lewis Niven, Head of the Department of Music, Carnegie Hall.

Gibson, 1946 Graduate, Is Named To New Post

William C. Gibson, a 1946 graduate of the University, has been named associate director of group pensions division of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Gibson, a Navy veteran, was born in Hong Kong, China.

Establish Fund In Son's Honor

Mrs. Emily B. Holmes of Topsham has given the University \$5000 to establish a scholarship fund bearing the name of her son, David Dunlap Holmes.

The income of the fund is to be awarded annually to a needy and worthy student in the department of electrical engineering. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors in that department will be eligible for this scholarship.

Any year an award is not made, the income will be added to the principle of the Fund.

Mrs. Holmes' son, for whom the fund will be named, was graduated from Maine in 1946. He was an electrical engineering major, a profession he has followed since.

Offer Scholarship For Foreign Study

The American Committee on United Europe has offered a full scholarship in the amount of \$1,750 for an American college graduate to attend the 1958-59 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium.

Applicants for the scholarship "must be able to speak French, be under 30, single, and have graduated by next June from an accredited four-year college." The scholarship covers travel, tuition, board, lodging and incidental expenses. Deadline for applications is March 8.

Further information on how to apply can be obtained from the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56 Street, New York 22, N. Y.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Bill Bridgeman

Douglas Test Pilot



"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet... I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000... when suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. Finally I got the radio going on an emergency battery... and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a blind landing!"

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Orono

Book Rules Ignored, Need For Discipline

Leslie Spalding

A student Senate committee to consider disciplinary action for violators of the University Library's "Reserve" book rules is suggested by Mr. Louis T. Ibbotson, librarian.

The Maine library is one of the few which employs neither fines

nor disciplinary action to enforce its rules. "An Honor System, such as Maine's, really requires a student court to enforce infringements," he said.

Ibbotson revealed that he writes about 10 letters a day to students holding overdue reserve books. He also said that at least another hour was used each day by the staff sending out post-

cards for regular two and three week overdue books. He felt that the time and money spent in this way could be used to better advantage.

Ibbotson also feels that most overdue books are not intentionally forgotten, but rather unintentionally mislaid or handed on to another student to use or return. "However, the motive involved does not matter to other students who are waiting to use the books," he said.

"When a student forgets to return a book on two hour reserve it is not the library who suffers, but the other students taking the course for which the book is used," he commented. "This is why I feel it might be worth while to consider a disciplinary system by which a student's grade in that course would reflect his library conduct."

Ibbotson feels that monetary fine systems are not a convincing deterrent, especially since it is often the policy at colleges to add the fines to a student's total semester bill. Maine would probably be forced to do this as the library would become too involved in clerical work and expense if the fines were collected when due. The other colleges in Maine do use a monetary fine system.



John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

Q How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?

A My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

Q What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?

A I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

Q How about opportunities for advancement?

A I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

Q How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?

A Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. 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 "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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Editorials

Hauck Should Run As A Democrat

It is with considerable regret that we notice how Dr. Arthur A. Hauck's name is being associated with the Republican party.

Certainly, like many other people, we would like to see Dr. Hauck as a candidate for governor of Maine.

But it does seem paradoxical that he should be considered a Republican candidate. His 23 years as University of Maine president were marked by growth, progress and vision, the very things that the Republican party of our state stands most opposed to.

It has been the Republican party of this state, in control of both houses and the governor's mansion, that has kept tuition at Maine one of the highest for land grant colleges in the United States. It has been the Republican Party in Maine that has stood opposed to a four year term for the governor, opposed to abolishing the governor's council.

The record of the Republican party has not been characterized by either progress or vision. Maine's unemployment compensation laws, for instance, passed by Republicans, are some of the lowest in the country. Again under Republicans, Maine ranks close to the bottom for percentage of income going into education.

These are only a few specific instances in which the Republicans, of this state, have stood opposed to progress. For these reasons we say that it is paradoxical that Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, noted for his vision and progress, should consider becoming a Republican candidate for governor.

Substitute Charity For Birth Control

Those who heard William Worthy speak in the Bangor Room just before finals probably came away with a different idea of Red China.

Worthy, in case you've forgotten, was the CBS newsman who defied the U.S. State Department and visited Red China.

Toward the end of his talk, he referred to the overpopulation problem of China, and he advocated birth control as a means of overcoming it. There is, we suggest, another solution to the problem.

We wonder how many hungry people there would be in China if America produced all the food she could. We wonder how many people would starve in India if we had no "surplus" crops, but instead shipped the food we couldn't use to needy people throughout the world.

We know the arguments against giving away our surplus foods. We've heard all about the "disturbance of the international markets, etc., etc." We heard all about such things, and frankly just don't give a damn.

How any humane person can read about our tons of rotting wheat and butter, then remembering the starving people of Asia, not feel a twinge of conscience deep inside, is something we cannot understand.

If artificial boundaries of nations were removed and American foreign policy of helping underdeveloped areas were motivated more by Christian charity and less by self-interest, we doubt that China would ever have turned to Communism in the first place.

A thousand years from now, the United States will probably be remembered as the land of the greatest hypocrites the world has ever known. We rant and rave about "freedom" and the "dignity of man", and our wheat rots in Kansas and people starve in India.

You can talk all night about the virtues of capitalism, and rationalize for your conscience with words about depressing the prices, but the cold fact remains — somewhere in the world at this moment a fellow human being is starving — and here in this country is the food to feed him, but the man must die — capitalism and free-enterprise must be preserved regardless of the cost.

On the same day that so many acres of wheat, or corn are taken out of cultivation, our Secretary of State, or our noble Leader, the President, piously intone something about our "great spiritual strength . . . which down through the years . . . has been the chief asset of our people." Humbug, plain and simple humbug.

We are a land of hypocrites who say one thing and do another. We pay lip-service to the rights of man, and put the rights of money above them; the cries of a million starving people do not reach our ears, unless they consent to having an airbase or missile site in their land, unless they are politically acceptable.

At the moment China may need birth control, not because there is not enough food, but because we will not give it to them. After all they have slant eyes, are nominal Communists, and a "give-away" might depress world prices.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



A Tale Or Two

By GERRY COULOMBE

Good news: The University of Maine (according to the Bangor Daily News Washington Bureau, News, February 8-9, p. 5) "was one of a minority of state colleges that have cut their resident fees in the last two years. (Where have I been?) Maine students paid \$316 during the 1955-6 school year, while they are charged \$265 now."

Bad news: Board and room charges are to be increased from \$590 to \$650 per college year starting next September (Maine Campus, February 6.). — Too bad the board of trustees doesn't allow the Senate to debate the increase — it could get tied up for a number of years.

There is an explanation for all of this — I'm only guessing — I looked through my check book, and I found that on the 20th of September 1955, I paid to the

order of U. of M. \$158.50 for tuition and fees, and that January 26, 1956, I paid \$162.50 for tuition and fees for a total of \$321.00 for tuition and fees.

The reduction in tuition reported by the News was accomplished by eliminating "fees" from the total. For 1957-8 the tuition is \$265 a year plus fees amounting to \$59.50 for a new total of \$324.50 or a net increase of \$3.50 (for WORO and the Maine Campus).

That should take Maine out of that "minority of state colleges that have cut their resident fees in the last two years", and it should show that Maine would never abandon the New England League which has been charging higher tuition than the National average — and the New England trend is for still higher tuition.

Bee Hive

Suggests Trial Plan For College

Last week we discussed the increase in propaganda now luring more students into the technology field. We suggested that the standard of tech colleges be raised in order to "filter out" those who lack the aptitude and proper attitude necessary to cope with technological curriculum.

The little B would further suggest that a pre-college summer course be given at the University for high school graduates who have decided to go into technical studies. The course should be a prerequisite for admittance into the college of technology at the University.

The chief aim of the course would be to help the student decide whether or not the tech field is his best choice. In general, the course would be descriptive, directed at determining the attitude, interest, and potential of each pre-tech student.

A well-qualified instructor, sensitive to career-decision problems facing young people today, would present "the big picture" of technological study. He would be serving education well by discouraging students who are primarily after financial reward or show lack of ability, and by encouraging those students who show a great interest and potential but who lack self-confidence.

The classes would, of necessity, have to be small. Here is one course that would be a complete

flop if individual attention was not at a maximum. Extra instructors would have to be hired as enrollment increased.

In order to make the program selective, those students who finish in the upper two-thirds of the "class" (averaging in the course grade with a final entrance-exam grade) would be accepted into the University's College of Technology.

The tuition for this summer course should be kept at a minimum. Also, the program should be bolstered by scholarships (offered by either the University or civic groups), or placement in summer employment on campus or in the immediate area.

The student is not the only one being considered here, however. The University, with its increasing enrollment, and specifically the College of Technology with its present overload, would benefit from a selective program, as would the country itself.

Next week — Does the tech student take enough non-technical courses?

Mail Bag

(The following letter addressed to President Arthur A. Hauck has been edited because of its length. Ed.)

Mr. Dearborn has asked, in the CAMPUS, why an adequate skating rink has not been provided at the University of Maine. This question will be even more pertinent when construction is begun on the new men's dorms to be constructed on the site of the present pond. Mr. Dearborn has also pointed out that the present pond is less than satisfactory.

I have given some thought to the problem and would like first, to criticize the MOC area and then offer suggestions for a suitable replacement. First, the MOC pond is not large enough to accommodate pleasure skating and hockey practice. My experience at community and private rinks in Aroostook has shown that pleasure skating and hockey practice do not mix.

Therefore, two rinks should be provided: one designed for hockey and one for pleasure and figure skating. If, at first, economics and/or interest do not warrant flooding of two areas, then one rink large enough for hockey should be constructed.

Hockey periods should be scheduled and posted for general information. The ice rink should be located in a central, accessible location for maximum usage. One such location would be the Women's Athletic Field. This area already has lighting, is graded, and is ideally located for the purpose.

In such a location the rink could perform its greatest service, namely to offer a place within walking distance of Women's and Men's Dorms and most Frat Houses where the men and women of the student body could meet for healthful, enjoyable outdoor activity. Another good location, although not so convenient to the Women's Dorms, would be the Football Field.

Some objections have been made to flooding an athletic field in the belief that the water would damage the drainage. Since the ground would not be flooded until the ground was frozen, the water would remain on top and would thaw before the field in the spring. In any case, there would be no more water than a heavy snow would cause.

(The writer suggests a suitable warming cabin constructed on skids to be moved away from the site after skating season. To defray the expenses of the plan, he suggests a small fee such as 5c an hour be charged.)

Since, at present, there are no adequate public skating facilities at Orono, the rink and cabin could be made available to the public and thus a natural community center for this activity could be established. I know the latter is possible since boys and girls from Orono, as well as adults, are now using the MOC skating pond in spite of distance and the inadequate facilities.

I sincerely believe that here lies a wonderful opportunity to expand a healthy, enjoyable, social activity that will benefit a large number of the student body and the community, and, if well planned and operated, can be self supporting. My experience with similar projects in Fort Fairfield before the war has proven the soundness of such a project.

Sincerely,
Norman H. Cogswell, '58

The Maine Campus

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CAMPUS QUOTES

By Terri Hibbard

This week's question: "Do you think that the University should offer a pre-college summer course for high-school graduates planning to go into the college of technology?" (see Bee Hive)



Frank Kilbourne, junior—"Yes, I definitely do. Most courses in college are hard enough, but tech requires more studying than others and most freshmen are not prepared to take on such a load. This has been proved by the number of tech students that flunk out during their first year."



Robert McKown, senior—"Yes. It would weed out the people who are not ready to undertake college work and be less of a psychological defeat than flunking out of college. Less freshmen would be leaving, too, and therefore the college would be filled to capacity during the spring semester."



Joseph C. Dell, graduate student—"Yes, but to be used only as a trial or probationary period for students anticipating a college education in engineering or related fields."

Union Schedules Week's Activities

The Poetry Hour, scheduled Tuesday in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union, will feature Dr. Henry Beechhold reading lyrics by Dylan Thomas. Coffee will be served after the reading.

On Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bangor Room, the weekly film production will be "Destry Rides Again," starring Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart. It is the story of a quiet lanky sheriff who tries to reform a corrupt town without resorting to violence.

The fifth in a series of "Lectures In The Humanities" will be

held on Sunday in the Bangor Room at 4:00 p.m. Cecil J. Reynolds, Associate Professor of English, will present "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Biblical Interpretation," telling how recent discoveries in Palestine of pre-Christian manuscripts shed new light upon textual study of the Bible and upon the civilization in which Jesus appeared. Reynolds will discuss the discoveries and their significance to modern students of the Bible.

There is a tentative jam session scheduled in the Bears Den from 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Please check the union for a definite notice.

Baby Clinic Announces Semester Schedule

The Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic announced its spring semester schedule today. All children of University students are eligible to take advantage of the clinics.

Regular clinics will be held on February 22, March 22, April 19, and May 17. Polio clinics will be held on March 8 and April 5.

Physicals, which cost sixty cents, are given during regular clinic hours. Appointments must be made for immunization shots. Shots given are vaccination, 40c; Polio, \$1.00; Diphtheria, 50c; Boosters for Diphtheria, 50c.

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Apartments, 6-2224. Dr. Eugene Brown, M.D. is the Pediatrician.

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Our Employment Representative is coming to your campus on February 18, 1958. Your Placement Office will give you the details.



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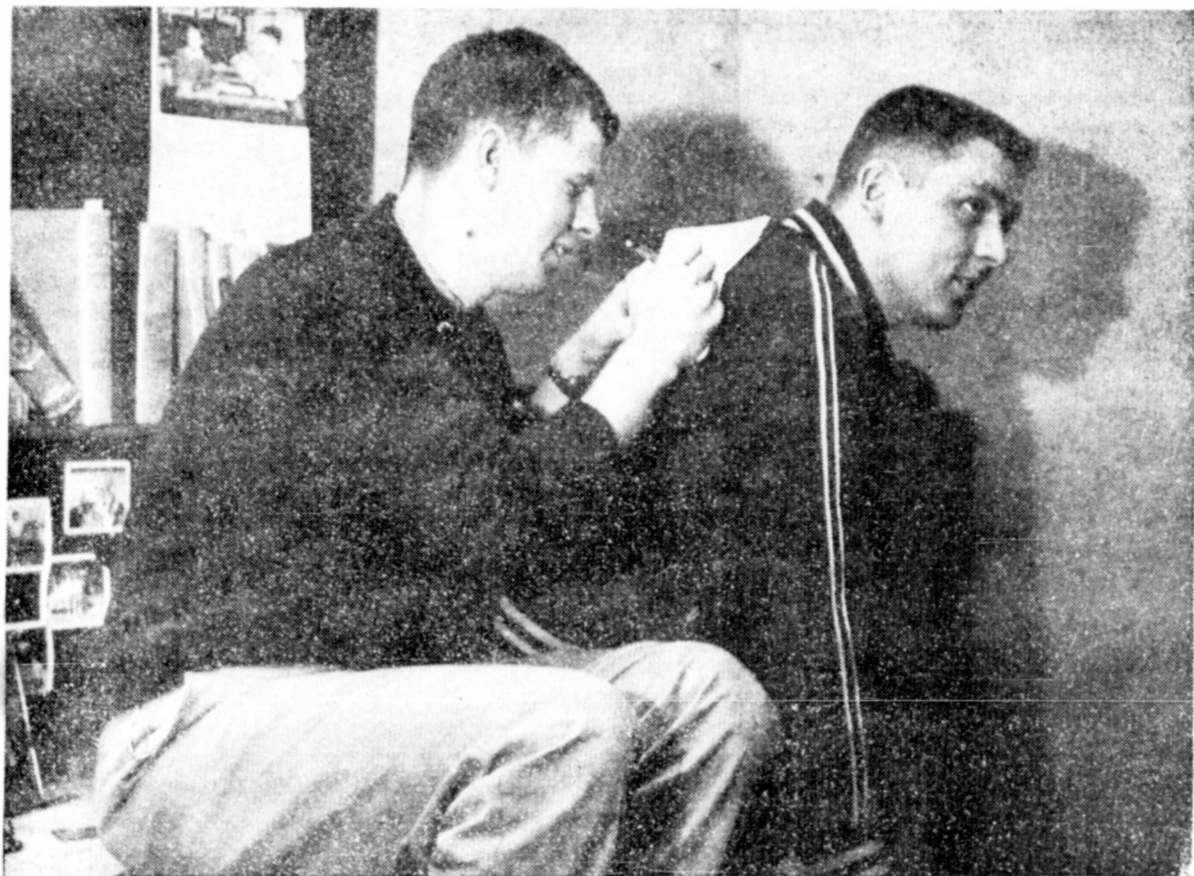
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Photo Feature

A Freshman Goes Through Rushing



Peter Berry, a freshman, starts the whirl of rushing by signing programs.



Fraternity doors open a new social life.



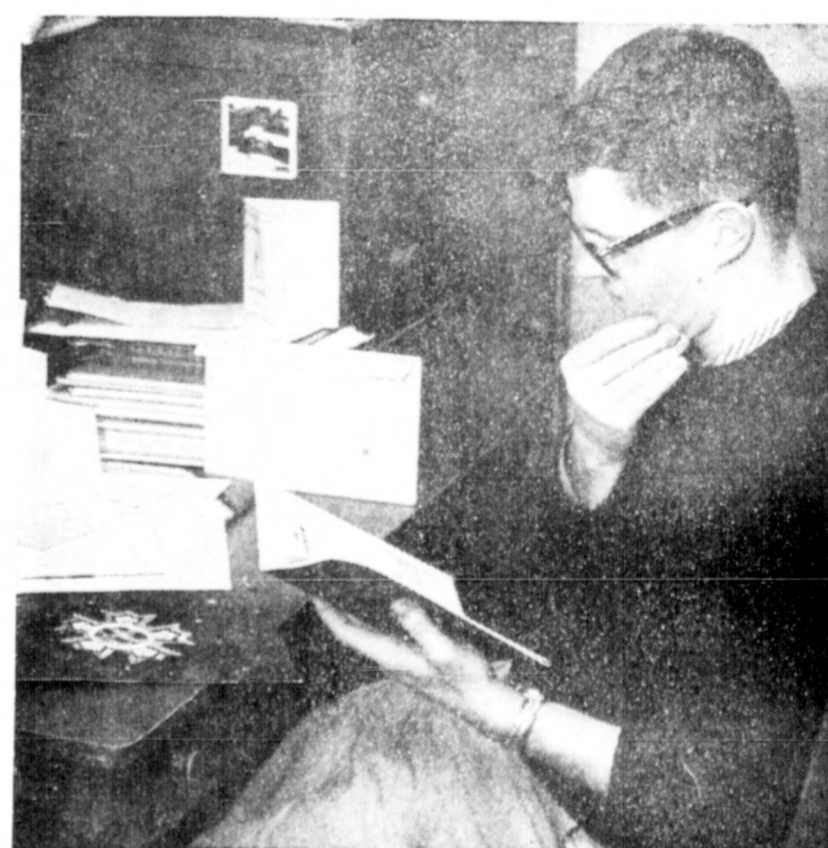
A little food . . . a lot of talk.



In the middle of the fraternity swing with his date, Gail McLain.



A quiet moment. Pete, like all other rushees, found few.



Now . . . the decision.

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New Faculty Council Members Will Discuss Faculty Matters

Faculty and administration members serving on the Faculty Council at the University have been announced by George H. Crosby, registrar.

The Council is comprised of representatives of various divisions of the university. It discusses and makes recommendations on matters involving the faculty.

Council members are:

College of Agriculture: Professor Harold L. Chute, Assoc. Prof. George R. Cooper, Assoc. Prof. Cecil Brown, Prof. Winston E. Pullen; Agricultural Experiment Station, Professor Homer B. Metzger; Agricultural Extension Service, Director George E. Lord; Representative on the Committee on Administration, Assoc. Prof. George R. Cooper.

College of Arts and Sciences: Assoc. Prof. Cecil J. Reynolds, Assoc. Prof. William H. Jeffrey, Asst. Prof. Robert B. Thomson, Professor Jonathan Biscoe, Assoc. Prof. Spofford

H. Kimball, Professor E. Kenneth Miles; Representative on the Committee on Administration, Assoc. Prof. William H. Jeffrey.

College of Education: Asst. Prof. Stanley L. Freeman, Jr., Assoc. Prof. George T. Davis; Representative on the Committee on Administration, Asst. Prof. Stanley L. Freeman, Jr.

College of Technology: Assoc. Prof. John R. Lyman, Professor Irwin B. Douglass, Llewellyn E. Clark, Asst. Prof. Elizabeth A. Kelso, Professor Seymour J. Ryckman, Asst. Prof. James L. Wolfhagen; Representative on the Committee on Administration, Professor Irwin B. Douglass.

Department of Military Science and Tactics: Colonel B. V. Bryant.

Department of Physical Education: Professor Stanley M. Wallace.

Ex Officio: President Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edward N. Brush, Dean Weston S. Evans, Dean Winthrop C.

University Pays \$450 For Snow Removal In Saturday Storm

At least \$450 was spent last week end for snow removal after Saturday's storm, according to Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities.

Workmen began work at 4 a.m. Sunday morning and worked through until 4:15 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Monday they spent about eight hours more on snow removal, sanding and salting. The \$450 includes the salary of the 14 crew members who worked for 20 hours, and the cost of sand and salt used.

Also about \$50 was spent for gasoline used in four vehicles and \$50 for oil and repairs.

A minimum of \$5,000 is spent during the winter months, McGuire added, as there are usually five or six major storms.

Libby, Dean Joseph M. Murray, Dean Mark R. Shibles, Dean John E. Stewart, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Asst. to the President Charles S. Crossland, Registrar George H. Crosby.

Cupid's Visit Tomorrow To Bring More Business

"Love is a conflict between reflexes and reflections." Hirschfeld

Cupid appears on the scene tomorrow in the form of the traditional St. Valentine to bring more business to this column, it is hoped.

In the meantime, fraternity rushing ends this weekend with two nights of parties.

Last weekend, activity was high in fraternity life. Friday night parties included dances at Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Eta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi.

Dances Prevail

Phi Kappa Sigma held a "Crazy Hot Dance," Sigma Epsilon Phi a Balloon Dance, and Tau Epsilon Phi a Hawaiian Party. Dick Kelso provided the music at Beta Theta Pi, Jim Howes at Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Dale Huff at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Saturday night, TKE held a pizza party, with Jim Howes' band present. Sammy Saliba's band helped to entertain at Theta Chi, and record dances included Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Nu held a jam session during the afternoon, Delta Tau sponsored a Las Vegas party, and Alpha Gam's went on a hay ride.

Jam Session Held

Sunday afternoon jam sessions were at SAE and Kappa Sigma. Tau Epsilon Phi held a movie for rushees.

Along with fraternity men and freshmen, sororities got in on the rushing festivities during the week with suppers at the houses.

PINNED: Alene Goodwin, Orono, to Kenneth Nelson, Sigma Chi; Janice Hourin to Al Adams, Sigma Chi; Rita Caldwell to Steve Collins, Sigma Chi; Mary Weston to Edward Hartnett, Boston University; Dorothy Devereux to Mac Young, Theta Chi.

ENGAGED: Martha Mansfield to Larry Noddin, Sigma Chi; Elizabeth Ellis, Fairfield, to David Jones, Sigma Nu; Elva Brackett to Howard Alden, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Linda Ashton to Duane Murphy.

MARRIED: Nancy Masters to George Frost.

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



YOUR INTERESTS, SPECIAL ABILITIES ARE IMPORTANT WHEN DU PONT MAKES YOUR FIRST JOB ASSIGNMENT

ROOM TO GROW

There's plenty of room to grow at DuPont. One reason is that the very diversity of our products and processes requires specialists in almost every area of science and engineering. Another reason is that DuPont continues to expand in many new directions.

For example, in 1957 sales reached \$2 billion. Four new plants were being built. New research projects were launched, new products marketed.

In 1957, too, new technical men joined DuPont in chemical, civil, mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, industrial, petroleum

by
W. R. Galloway
Du Pont
Representative



and mining engineering; in atomic energy, instrumentation, chemistry, physics, mathematics and many other fields.

All this activity points to as bright a future today as ever before in our long history. There's a place for the good graduate in this picture. If you would like more specific information on opportunities at Du Pont, we invite you to sign up for a Du Pont interview with your placement director.

Personalized Training Relates to Policy of Promotion from Within

Where do your interests lie? What courses have you taken? What are your special abilities? Du Pont tries to match these factors with available jobs to determine your first job assignment within the Company.

Once the assignment is made, the Company helps you apply your knowledge to a problem right away. You learn by doing—in consultation with your supervisor and others working on various phases of the same project. Your performance on the job is evaluated periodically, so you always know where you stand in the eyes of your management.

As you might guess, Du Pont's personalized training is closely related to its promotion policy. Almost all advancement is made from within the Company, so if your supervision has indicated that you are ready for promotion, and an opening occurs for which your training has prepared you, you are sure to be considered.

Although Du Pont employs about 90,000 people, management authority is decentralized through many departments into small groups—small enough so that the new man's capabilities can be recognized quickly. This type of organization, plus the Company's steady growth, produces many opportunities for the new man.

* * *

Du Pont, over the past 25 years, has spent \$1 on research for every \$3 on production facilities.

DU PONT SUMMER JOB GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO EARN AND LEARN

DuPont offers college juniors and qualified sophomores in technical fields the opportunity to earn college expense money this summer while they learn more about the kind of work that will be open to them when they graduate.

The Company has 75 plants and 98 laboratories located across 26 states—a spread that often gives the student a chance to work in or near his own section of the country. Some of these locations have openings for summer employment in 1958.

Students work side by side with practicing engineers and scientists. In this way they gain valuable experience to supplement classroom theory.

Last year, 407 students from 113 colleges took advantage of this program. Du Pont pays round-trip transportation expenses from home or school to place of employment. Students are not obligated to continue with the Company after graduation.

For complete details on this program, check with your college placement director.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineering; atomic energy, technical sales, business administration, research and development. Name the subject that interests you in letter to Du Pont, 2494-E Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

UNESCO Reports On Available Scholarships

More than 75,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations, and other institutions in 83 countries and in many self-governing territories, according to the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The list of offers appear in the latest edition of *Study Abroad*, a Unesco publication. For additional information students may write to Unesco Publications Center, 801 Third Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Debaters Finish 8th

One of the University debate teams, Charles Grant and Lester Reid, tied for eighth place at the tenth annual Invitational Debate, held last week end at Harvard University.

The two men won rounds from Harvard, Holy Cross, St. John's University College, and Northwestern. They lost to Wilkes College and Southeastern.

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G. Carter Resigns From Senate Post

Gene Carter resigned his post as Committee Coordinator at last week's General Student Senate meeting.

Carter, Senator from Lambda Chi Alpha, said that he felt it would be better if an underclassman was given the job. In this way, Carter said he would be on hand for the remainder of the year to assist the new office holder.

Accepting the resignation, Senate president Robert Worthing appointed Robert Gardiner, Kappa Sigma, to fill the vacancy. The Senate body confirmed the appointment.

Carter has been active in student government for the past three years. He is a history and government major, a dean's list student, and a member of the Senior Skulls, honorary society.

Coming Events

Week of Feb. 13-20

Skiing: Fri., Feb. 14-15
Colby Carnival at Waterville
Track: Sat., Feb. 15
Brown at Maine
12:00—Field House
Deering at Me. Frosh
1:00—Field House
Basketball: Sat., Feb. 15
Varsity at New Hampshire
Basketball: Tues., Feb. 18
Husson at Me. Frosh
6:15—Memorial Gym
Basketball: Wed., Feb. 19
Varsity at Bates

Lost And Found

Lost in Union Building Monday noon, one silver Zippo lighter stamped Eastern States Plywood Company. Finder please return 10, East Annex, \$2 reward.

Women's Sports In High Gear

By Beatrice Reynolds

A variety of winter sports activities slated for Feb. 21-22 will enable the women to take an active part in Winter Carnival. Highlighting Friday afternoon's program will be the downhill, slalom, and runs. Intramural events at the women's athletic field scheduled for Saturday afternoon include the ski dash, snowshoe obstacle, and novelty races. A combined men and women's novelty race will take place at 2:45 p.m. Those signing up for the Friday afternoon activities should note that presence is required and attendance will be taken!

All those interested in obtaining equipment in preparation for the winter-sports competition are asked to contact manager, Judith Webster, assistant manager, Ann Hastings, both at Stodder Hall, or Carol Iverson, Balentine Hall.

Heading the badminton doubles semi-finals are Lois Ward and Diann Watson, Lora Lenz and Marion Arey. Badminton semi-finalists thus far are Judith Ward and Marie Ifill. Anne Cheney was named as one of the semi-finalists in the ping-pong singles tournament.

News note: The committee working on the physical education department's demonstration recently met and announced the date as being sometime during the first week of March.

Present Sophomore and Junior women interested in positions of Upperclass Residents in Freshman dormitories next year should get application blanks from the Dean of Women's office within the next week.

Frosh To Host Husson College

Bangor's Husson College will provide the week's competition for Jack Butterfield's powerful freshman basketball team Tuesday. Husson, the perennial champions of the Northeast College Conference, has the horses to give the rugged frosh a strong battle.

Husson is playing without the services of its all time star, Bob Cimbolek who has been on the shelf with injuries for the past month. Cimbolek holds all the Husson scoring records and his presence in the Indian lineup would greatly help his team against the Baby Bears.

Nevertheless, Husson has been able to roll along through the services of Wayne Smith, Bob Gross, and Bruce Bower. The only setback suffered by the Indians since the loss of Cimbolek was an upset defeat to Ricker Junior College by four points.

Dean of Women's office, within Memorial Gym at 6:15. In last year's action, Maine outscored Husson, 85 to 77.

The frosh rather unexpectedly ran rampant over Caribou High School last Saturday, 81-54. It was the eighth straight victory for the frosh. Larry Schiner, starting right forward, found his shooting eye and wound up as the top bear scorer with 20 points.

Caribou's Pete Kelley won his scoring duel over Maine's Don Sturgeon, 24-11, but Kelley's performance was not enough to make the game close. Other top freshman performances were turned in by Wayne Champeon, Joel Densmore, and Bob Morin who all scored well. Maine led all the way.



Product Development Engineer Gerald A. Maley, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he tells how he put his E.E. degree to work in the exciting new field of computer development.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"What really sold me," says Gerald Maley, "was the way they approach engineering at IBM. I had expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the friendly informality of my college lab."

An E.E., he came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. Jerry Maley learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, this small calculator has gone into production. "It makes an engineer feel good," he says, "to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after sixteen months, he became the leader of a nine-man team, assigning problems to his group for solution, approving their block diagrams and the models they built. A short while ago, he was again promoted—this time to



Assigning problem to group member

Project Engineer. "A particularly interesting aspect of my present job," Jerry Maley says, "is the further development of magnetic cores—new memory storage devices for electronic digital computers." His administrative details have been reduced to a minimum, freeing him for creative engineering work.

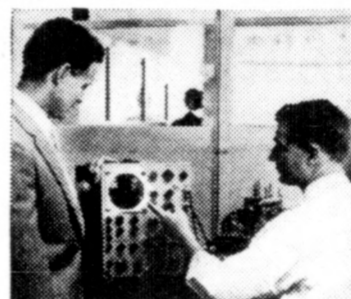
Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team, and preparing for trips to technical society meetings.

Why he chose IBM

Of course, there were many reasons why Jerry Maley selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM is a leader in computer technology. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician), and is fascinated by these IBM mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer work, you can actually see electronics at work. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this

field is so new, you're contributing along with everybody else in a short time." He endorses the IBM

policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, although it was excellent, was not his first employment consideration, he recalls. The tremendous advancement potential was of greater importance.



Testing a new development

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, he says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. IBM sales have doubled, on the average, every five years. Company expansion at this rate—



Reviewing technical publications

in a dynamic industry—makes my future look bright indeed." Since Jerry Maley came with IBM in 1953, career opportunities at IBM are brighter than ever, as all business, industry, science and government turn increasingly to automation through electronic computers.

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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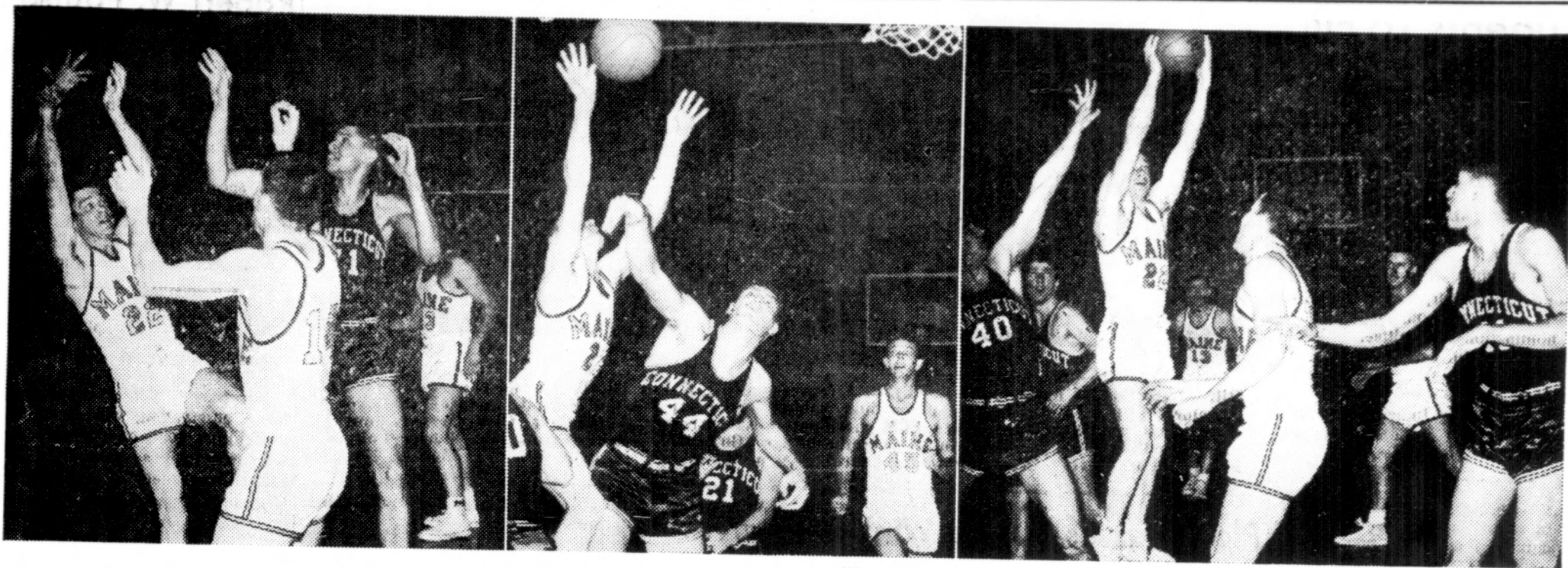
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GOING... GOING... GONE—Dud Coyne gets a good workout during Saturday night's game with UConn. (Photos by Raphael)

Cagers To Seek Revenge On Season's Last Trip

Revenge will be the aim of the varsity basketball team as they make their last road trip of the year. This revenge will be sought upon New Hampshire at Durham Saturday, and against Bates at Lewiston Wednesday.

Clearly entrenched in the minds of Hal Woodbury and his boys is the encounter of January 18 when the University of New Hampshire came from way behind to hand the Bears a stunning 76-74 defeat after victory had appeared inevitable for Maine.

It was perhaps one of the greatest UNH victories and certainly one of Maine's worst defeats. Credit for that victory was due mainly to the efforts of Bob Hurst, a little sophomore guard who has been leading the Wildcats all season.

Olson Has Height

When the Woodburysmen hit the floor Saturday, Hurst and company will be back in business and the results should prove interesting. UNH coach, Bill Olson, has height in Pete Smilikis and Pete Davis although both were outbounded by Maine's Maury Dore in their last meeting. Bob Bettencourt and Crosby Peck supply the depth to the Durhammen.

On Tuesday, Maine will meet Bates at Lewiston. The Bobcats already hold two hoop victories over the Steintowners this year and will be out to add a third. Bates is currently battling Colby for the State Series title and a victory over Maine should aid the Bobcats' chances considerably. Bates easily won the first engagement at Lewiston, 83-66, and the second at Orono, 61-57.

Burke Doing Well

The Bobcats have been receiving great work from forward Bob Burke. Capt. Will Callender and Jerry Feld have also been scoring well. Against Maine, Bates is expected to start John Hooper and Feld at forwards, Callender at center, and Burke and Jack O'Grady in the backcourt. Reservist Jim DeMartine will probably

see much action off his fine performance here in their last battle as DeMartine was a big Bobcat off the boards and also found the range for ten important points. Other Bobcat reserves who will probably see action are Phil Candelmo, Al Pfeiffer, and Bub Murphy.

The recent Connecticut game progressed as expected. Although UConn finally won 103-62, the Bears can be credited for putting up a fine battle most of the way as they trailed only by six with nine minutes remaining in the game.

Winter Carnival Will Sponsor Top Flight Skiing Competition

By Robert Kelliter

Winter Carnival Weekend is just one week away. Outside of the social whirl, the ski team will hold the spotlight for sports enthusiasts. Fortunately, the Black Bears have a team worthy of recognition, for once again Ted Curtis has turned out an outstanding skiing team.

Last weekend, junior Jay Corson led the team to victory in the Prospectors Fifth Annual Silver Slalom at Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton. Corson whipped through the 48 gate slalom course in 1 min., 55.3 seconds. The meet featured only a slalom race as Maine did extremely well. Capt. Elliot Lang placed fourth with 2:02.4. Charlie Gaunce placed 8th while Don Towle was 10th.

The competition at Bald Mountain will be keen with the state colleges and the University of New Brunswick competing. Elliot Lang, Jay Corson, Charles Gaunce, and Don Towle will be the big men in the Alpine Division for Maine. Bowdoin's captain, Bruce Chalmers, will be the top opponent.

The cross country battle in Orono will feature Gil Roderick, Dave Gould, and Elliot Lang of Maine against Chalmers of Bowdoin.

The jumping also will be held in Orono with many strong entrants from several schools. Don Towle and Captain Lang will hold the fort for Maine against Berge of New Brunswick and Chalmers of Bowdoin.

Lang will be entered in all phases of competition and will probably be threatened for individual high honors by both Chalmers and Berge.

Bear Facts

Best In View

By Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

There are many who consider track as a poor spectator sport. They cite confusion and lengthy preliminaries as prime reasons for their lack of interest in watching a meet. These critics may lack an understanding of the beauty and meaning of the sport, or they may feel that the old college spirit is not needed by the home team when it really can help.

Those who did come out to witness the track battle at Lewiston last weekend between Ed Styrna's trackmen and defending state champion Bates, witnessed a most exciting afternoon with the best of sports spectatorship available. Bates' fabulous Rudy Smith, displaying perfect running form with beautiful long strides, and John Douglas getting great distance on his jumps were just two of the many outstanding men to watch at this meet.

Maine countered nicely with Dan Rearick who gave an exhibition on how to run your opponents into the dust, and Bill Schroeder and Dave Linekin on how it feels to go over a pole vault and almost land on the laps of some pretty "jeunes filles" on the second floor balcony. Yes, there is beauty, form, strength, power, humor, and much more to be seen at a trackmeet.

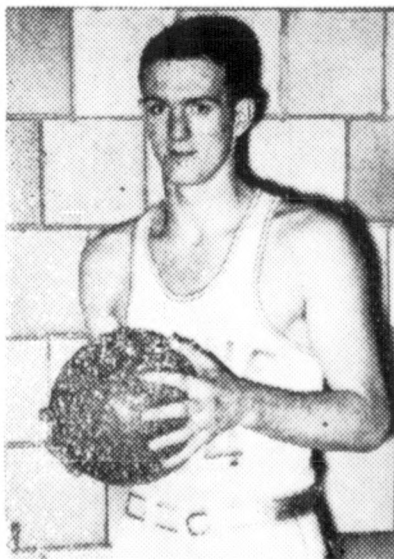
Intramural wrestling and boxing competition starts on March 18, there is still room for more candidates, report to Phys. Ed. department. . . Ted Curtis's ski team will be out to defend the state championship at the Colby Carnival Saturday. . . Curtis's teams have won championship 21 out of 25 times. . .

Scholastic probations hit most of Maine's teams hard taking from one to two big stars from many. . . Bates pulled smeller on Dale Bessey in 600 against Smith with Dale boxed in by pacer who was told to do so by his coach. . .

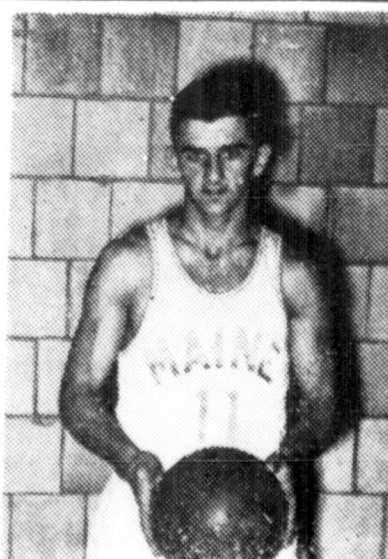
Smith edged Phil Haskell in dash by leaning out at finish. . . What Hoop Bears could do with some of that abundant UConn height, o la la. . . Tom Seavey heading toward a 300 point season, he will definitely be missed next year along with Dud Coyne. . .

Story circulating around campus that Arnie Risen has been offered Me. hoop coach position has not been confirmed. . . Coach Woodbury seems to be going out in a blaze of glory with a few more victories probably coming his way in last six games. . .

Brewer's Don Harnum and Ed Kiley are set on entering big U in fall; Kiley is an excellent football quarterback. . . Bear teams still looking for first victory over a Bates varsity team in 1957-58



Don Sturgeon



Wayne Champeon

Trackmen To Face Brown Saturday At U-M Fieldhouse

Coach Ed Styrna's charges will be out to start a new winning streak when they face Brown in a dual meet in the field house Saturday. The Styrnemen went down to their first dual-meet defeat in two seasons last week against the defending state champions Bates Bobcats at Lewiston, 75-47.

Brownies Improved

The Rhode Island Brownies will bring an improved track team to Orono. Brown is presently in the stages of working on getting one of the top track teams in the nation and, as a result, most of the Brown stars are underclassmen and are somewhat untested against a team of Maine's stature.

Brown has New England's fastest distance man in Tim Sullivan. Sullivan is rated equal with Connecticut's alumnus, Lew Steiglitz, in the two-mile and one-mile runs. Behind Sullivan, Brown has a strong-weight team and some strength in the hurdles.

Meeting in another dual meet will be Deering High School and the Me. Frosh. Deering is the defending indoor state champions, but is expected to feel the loss of Dave Rolph when the Rams face the youthful Bears. Deering has an excellent sprinting team in Barry Levine and Bill Drumme and this duo could cause the frosh some trouble. Deering coach Buck Harvell took little time in finding a replacement for Rolph in long-and-lean Frank Kimball who is starring for the first time, as a Senior. The frosh should have little trouble in the weights.

The field events will start 1 at p.m., and running events will begin at 2 p.m.

One of the greatest dual meets ever staged in the state was held last Saturday at Bates as the Bobcats flexed their mighty biceps with a 75-47 victory.

Rudy Smith lived up to full expectations for the Bates team with victories in the 40, 600, and 1000 breaking records all along the way. Maine gave Rudy competition all the way, but through speed and help from teammates Rudy didn't falter. Maine's top performance was turned in on the two mile race by Dan Rearick, Carl MacDonald, and Bob Dean who all tied for first.

Superior Strength

Bates won the meet via superior weight strength as the Bobcats captured 25 of the 27 available weight points through the efforts of Bates co-capt. Bob Fresina and Jim Wheeler. The hurdles were also easily handled by Bates, as Maine settled for a victory in the mile, two mile, and pole vault. Bill Schroeder and Dave Linekin both reached 12 feet in the pole vault.

Students To Fill Senate Posts

The General Student Senate at the University of Maine has named several students to important posts.

William Lynch, Readfield, has been named chairman of the Good Will Chest campaign. Charlene Manchester, Falmouth Foreside, has been named a member of this committee.

John Lymburner, Bar Harbor, has been named an ex-officio member of the nominations committee.

Robert Gardiner, Wellesley, Mass., and Gerald Coulombe, Orono, were named co-chairmen to handle publicity for the Student Judiciary program. Nancy Schmidt, Needham, Mass., was elected corresponding secretary.

Agricultural activities of the University of Maine include research by the Agricultural Experiment Station, resident teaching by the College of Agriculture, and adult education and boys' and girls' 4-H club work in all parts of the State of Maine by the Agricultural Extension Service.



MCA ELECTS—New officers and chairmen of MCA are: (1st row—l. to r.) Paul Hahn, membership; Bill Gavett, Sunday night; June Adams, SRA representative; Ralph Lasalle, president; Joan Burgess, secretary; Cliff Ives, treasurer; Janet Proulx, cabinet activities; Warren Russell, finance; (2nd row) Dave Lewis, publicity; Kay Sawyer, SCM coordinator; Nancy Noury, deputations; Clara Turner, Sunday morning; Bill McGinnis, Chaplain; Jane Petherbridge, Christian Action Commission; Becky Folsom, Friday night; Dave Selleck, mid-week; Laurel Hoyt, social. (Photo by Gregg)

Plan Classes During Winter Carnival

Classes will be held as usual Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of Winter Carnival, Feb. 21.

Students who actually participate

in the various intramural events during these periods will be authorized absences from class for the times when they are actually participating.

Authorized absences do not include spectators.

In past years there have been no classes on Winter Carnival weekend.

The Maine freshman indoor track team has three dual meets

Robert W. Paulson Wins Recognition

Robert W. Paulson recently won the highest award given by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association at Springfield, Illinois.

Paulson, the Extension Service vegetable specialist of the University, was awarded the pin in recognition of his interest in and service to the Association and youth in horticulture, at the Association's annual banquet.

Bart Oliver To Speak At Agriculture Club

Mr. Bart B. Oliver, department of Soil Conservation, will speak to the Agriculture Club on February 18 on job opportunities with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Announcements of the awards for the best departmental displays at the "Farmers Fair" will be made at the same meeting.

Fewer Jobs Open

(Continued from Page One) at the University we have presently run into companies interviewing with greater quantitative needs.

"Most people feel that in April or May, or later, job openings will be more plentiful in the technological fields," added Brockway.

"Students in technology still have many good job offers open to them, but they are in a position where they must compete for the jobs instead of the companies competing for them," he added.

Masque Casts 50

(Continued from Page One) nolds, Duchess of York, mother of Edward IV, Richard and Clarence; Sid Baker, Sir James Tyrrell; Clement Rowe, Henry, Earl of Richmond, later Henry VII.

Other roles will be announced later. The play will run from March 18 through March 22, Tuesday through Saturday.

To Visit Muskie

(Continued from Page One) in place of the Photo-Feature in next week's Campus.

The discussion with Muskie and the pictures mark the first in a series of interviews with national or state leaders which will appear periodically in the Campus.

Conducting the interview will be Campus Editor-in-Chief, James R. Hambelton, and Assistant Editor, William O. Farley. The Feature Photographer, Harmon W. Banning, will take pictures during the interview.

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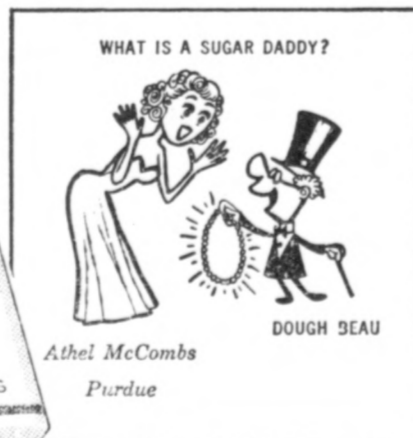
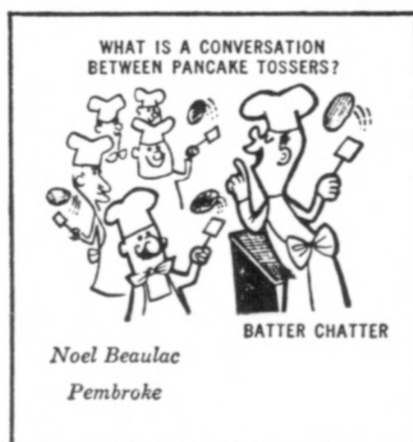
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