

Spring 2-27-1958

Maine Campus February 27 1958

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PICK A CARD, ANY CARD—"Lola the Magicianne" flashes a smile while demonstrating one of her many mystical tricks. Card tricks are only part of Alola Giffin's magical talent; she has been performing magic since she was 12 years old. (Photo by Raphael)

Junior Girl Has Career As 'Lola The Magicianne'

By Leslie Spalding

"Lola the Magicianne" is the professional name of University junior Alola Giffin who has been mystifying children and adults with her magic tricks since she was 12.

"I first did magic on the stage in an eighth grade, junior high school show," she recalls, "and I was scared stiff." Lola remembers that her father, also a magician and her coach, watching from the audience, seemed as nervous as she. "But all the tricks went off as planned and from then on I was in business."

Gives Children's Shows

Alola specializes in children's magic shows. "Magic for children is challenging," she said, "for it requires a great deal of patience, ability to command wavering attentions, and elaborate stories for each trick." When giving a show for children Lola is careful not to use a trick which might be dangerous if children tried to imitate her. "Tricks such as swallowing razor blades, swords, or fire are definitely out."

Since children often surround her while she is giving a show, she can not use tricks which must be viewed from only one angle, as are tricks requiring involved manipulation which children do not comprehend.

Only Lady Member

Alola is the only woman member of

Linking Ring 103, in Norfolk, Virginia, of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Although she had been giving magic shows since her junior high debut she had to wait until she was 18 to join the group.

The IBM is made up of amateurs, semi-professionals, and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Dining Tickets Are Clarified

Non-transferable dining hall tickets are the result of the University policy to keep board rates low, according to Miss Ethel MacLeod, Food Supervisor.

The clarification of policy came as a result of dining room incidents during Winter Carnival weekend. Students who were not attending meals loaned tickets to off-campus guests of fellow students. Dining room of-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

WSGA Will Propose Changes At Assembly

By Murrie MacDonald

A proposal to improve the Women's Student Government will be the main business at this year's WSGA Spring Assembly. The assembly will be held later in the semester.

Planning for the proposal was started this fall by WSGA, according to Joellen Anderson, assembly chairman. The first issue is to change the name from Women's Student Government Association to Associated Women Students.

But the basic change calls for a division of the WSGA group into three separate bodies united under an executive council. The three groups would be an activities board, a standards board, and a judicial board.

The activities board would promote participation of women in campus activities. The board would also encourage distribution of responsibilities among women.

The standards board would have responsibility for improving campus

standards and student morale. The judicial board would handle demerit cases, lateness cases, and other disciplinary procedures which WSGA is presently responsible for.

Huston Is Made Head Of Maine Day Festivities

Sterling Huston, a fifth year pulp and paper major, a Senior Skull, and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, has been chosen as general chairman of the Maine Day Committee.

Huston will meet with the committee heads next Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in Dean of Men John E. Stewart's office.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 27, 1958

Number 19

IFC Bans Seat Saving At Request Of Senate

Five Fraternities Filled Resident Pledge Quotas

To date, five of the 17 fraternities at the University, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, have filled their resident pledge quotas, since the close of formal rushing, February 16.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the only fraternity which has filled its total quota, which includes residents and non-residents. However, TKE's total quota included 14 residents and no non-residents.

Fraternity-wide, there are, at present, 148 openings to be filled, including 83 resident and 65 non-resident vacancies.

At this time last year only one, Phi Kappa Sigma, had filled its quota, while five houses had filled the year before. Thus far, 320 have pledged, while in a comparable time lapse after formal rushing last year, 308 men had pledged.

Following is an alphabetically-arranged list of fraternities and their present pledge reports:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Quota, 21 residents, 6 non-residents, Pledged, 21 residents and 4 non-residents; Alpha Tau Omega: Quota 31-10, Pledged 19-0; Beta Theta Pi: 17-8, 12-3; Delta Tau Delta: 24-5, 24-0; Kappa Sigma: 29-1, 11-0; Lambda Chi Alpha: 18-9, 15-2; Phi Eta Kappa: 26-4, 17-1; Phi Gamma Delta: 22-5, 19-0.

Phi Kappa Sigma: 19-2, 19-1; Phi Mu Delta: 28-2, 22-1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 23-4, 16-3; Sigma Chi: 21-11, 21-9; Sigma Nu: 26-0, 20-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon: 15-13, 14-0; Tau Epsilon Phi: 18-0, 11-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon: 14-0, 14-0; and Theta Chi: Quota, 26-10, Pledged, 20-1.

A list of the names of early pledges appeared in last week's issue of the Campus. Following is a list of recent pledgings:

The following fraternity pledges have been reported by the Interfraternity Council.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Raymond H. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Good Will Chest Plans Underway

William Lynch, a University senior, has been named president of the 1958 Good Will Chest campaign.

Lynch is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, vice president of his class, a member of the Senior Skulls, and has served on many campus committees in the past.

Last year's University campaign slogan, "A dollar Bill for Good Will" will be used again this year along with the World University Service slogan, "Above All Nations... Mankind." The campaign will last for two weeks, beginning March 13.

The Good Will Chest is the soliciting agency for all charities on campus. The funds are distributed among the different charities for use of needy students throughout the world. A portion of the funds remains on campus for use in local emergencies.

Others serving on the committee are: Vice President, Felicia Schrotel, Maine Christian Association; Secretary, Mary Ketchum, Women's Student Government Association; Treasurer, J. Morris Weinberg, Central Dormitory Council; Allocations Committee Chairman, Theodore Weiler, Faculty; Advisor, Philip Brockway, Administration; J. Patrick Callan, I.F.C.; Charlene Manchester, General Student Senate; Charles Veilleux, Newman Hall; Marvin Hirschfeld, Hillel Foundation; James Hambelton, Maine Campus; Richard Hill, Faculty; and Barry Millet, Administration.

Leaders Show Mixed Reactions

By Bill Farley

A resolution banning fraternity seat-saving was passed at the last Interfraternity Council meeting, in response to a Student Senate request for action.

Movement against seat-saving—fraternities reserving blocks of seats at athletic events and assemblies for their own group—was initiated almost two months ago in the Senate.

The IFC resolution has met with varied reactions by University officials and student leaders, although all agreed that, if enforced, the ruling is a step ahead.

University Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis told the Campus that if the students indicate they want seat-saving stopped, his department will "take steps to stop it."

He said these "steps" would be an appeal to the students, perhaps a letter from the President, or, if necessary stadium policing. He added that he did not want to make any threats, however.

"The students support almost 60% of our athletic program. Each student pays the same amount in activities fees. Therefore, I believe seat-saving is not fair. Seating should be done on a first-come, first-served basis," he said.

Curtis explained that over the years seating policies have been geared to the wishes of the students. "If the students show us that they do not want seat-saving to continue, we will do everything we can to stop it," Curtis added.

When asked what he would consider an expression of student opinion, Curtis said, "It should come from the Student Senate."

Senate president Robert Worthing said, "The resolution presently stands as only an agreement among the fraternities. If the IFC favors it, the Senate will probably go along with them."

"If passed in good faith, the resolution is a step in the right direction," Worthing added.

However, Frank Young, Senior (Continued on Page Twelve)

Class Grades Are Announced

This week the registrar's office released the statistics on grades for the three upper classes.

For the senior class of 716, the ranks ranged as follows: the upper half of the class averaged a 2.39, and the upper fourth a 2.75. The second quarter of the class averaged a 2.10. The last quarter had a 2.10 and lower. Ninety-eight members of the senior class have a 3.0 or above. To date the top ranking senior, Nancy Getchell, a mathematics major, has a 3.95.

In the junior class of 845, the upper half of the class had a 2.31. The upper fourth had a 2.73, while the second fourth averaged a 2.02. The top ten rankers had from 3.72 to 4.0.

Of the 905 members of the sophomore class, the upper half had an average of 2.16. The upper fourth of the class averaged 2.56. The top rank in the sophomore class is 3.90, held by an Electrical Engineering major.



THAT ABOUT DOES IT—Giving a final check to the program for the 11th annual band concert to be held March 5, 8:15 p.m., are Dick Bryant, student director (seated), and (l. to r.) Jane Quimby, Betty Colley, Jeannine Macomber, Judy Goodell, Stuart Libby, Pat Doak, Bill Stewich, and John Nickerson. (Photo by Hibbard)

Matisse Book Presented To U-M Art Department

By Leslie Spalding

Impressed by the apparent art consciousness of University students, Baltimore art dealer Ferdinand Roten gave the University art department a rare book-manuscript illustrated by Henri Matisse.

The gift was in appreciation of student interest shown for the recent exhibition of Hans Erni lithographs. The exhibition, which came to Maine directly from a European showing, was to tour the country after its Maine closing. But Maine students purchased 24 of the 40 items in the show so that the tour had to be cancelled.

The book-manuscript is entitled *Poemes de Charles d'Orleans*, is one of 1200 portfolios in a limited edition. Each poem is written and illustrated on a separate piece of handmade, watermarked paper. Reproductions were made by hand-lithographic methods.

Production of book manuscripts is generally done only in Europe, and a

pre-printing subscription usually sells out 50% of the edition before the book goes on the market.

Museums, libraries, and private collectors account for the rest of the edition's sales. The books sell, originally, for around \$100, but the value mounts six or eight times the original price within a few years, since the market is closed.

Matisse is called one of the "bridges" between revolutionary art of the 1880's and current modern artists. His work is considered by many as an outgrowth of impressionism, and is usually described as highly romantic and sensually beautiful. His style is the direct opposite of Picasso, who concentrates on analytical and geometrical techniques.

Modern artists, in the last 50 years, have followed in the path of either Matisse or Picasso. The recent death of Matisse has made the value of his works soar in the last few years.

Roten was responsible for the Hans

Former Technology Dean Given Pulp And Paper Award

Dr. Ashley S. Campbell, former dean of Technology, was presented the 8th annual Honor Award by the University Pulp and Paper Foundation here last week.

Campbell, Dean here from 1950-57, is now dean of the College of Engineering at Tufts University.

The citation presented Campbell said that he had been "... Devoted to college administration in the field of engineering, enthusiastic supporter of the Pulp and Paper Foundation ... (and had) won the esteem and confidence of students, staff members, and executives of the paper and allied industries."

Erni exhibit and for several other important art displays, in the past few years.

The book will be placed on display in the main showcase in the Library soon.

Names Chairman For Scholarship Recognition Assembly In May

An arrangement committee for the University of Maine's 31st Scholarship Recognition Assembly, usually held in May, will be headed by co-chairmen Professor Walter W. Turner of the electrical engineering department and Professor Cecil Brown of the agronomy department.

The Honor Societies have appointed 10 faculty and student officers as representatives on this special committee: Peter Bither, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society; Carroll Denbow, Kappa Delta Pi, College of Education honorary society; Herbert J. Edwards, associate professor of English, Phi Kappa Phi, honor society for all colleges.

Enid Kelley, Neai Mathetai, freshman women's honor society; Spofford Kimball, professor and head of department of mathematics, Sigma Xi, scientific Research honor society.

Madeline Plaisted, Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society; Wilmarth Starr, professor and head of foreign language and classics department, Phi Beta Kappa, College of Arts and Sciences honorary society; Louise Thomas, Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary society; and Lee Wetzel, Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honor society.

The Scholarship Recognition Assembly was established in 1929, originally sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi. Now it is sponsored by all honor societies.

Mu Alpha Epsilon, Music Honorary, is offering three Applied Music Scholarships. Auditions will be held at Carnegie Hall March 15 at 10:00 a.m. Applications may be obtained at 103 Carnegie.

Minutes Show Bad Manners In 1884

Perhaps today's University faculty thinks it has its share of ill-mannered, stubborn students. But modern day instructors probably have never encountered the massed, student disobedience recorded in faculty meeting minutes of 1884.

In that year President Fernald and Lieutenant Howe, of the military department, held a formal inspection of the University "troops." They found the motley group assembled in one room. When the inspection party entered, President Fernald asked the students to arise. His reasonable request was met with a bedlam of inactivity. The students refused to stand.

Stalemated, "the President bade them to go to their rooms which they did." The minutes record that a resolution was passed, owing to the attitude of the students, "... to give each ... concerned in the insubordination 4 demerits." But, an amendment lowered the punishment to 2 demerits. An epilogue of charity to a sordid story of insubordination.

And from records of the same year: Recorded: that "Messrs. Dole, Manter, Moulton, & Houghton wish to be excused to camp out a week, some of them have not had any vacation at all as yet. Voted: that they be not allowed to go for such a reason."

Sticklers!

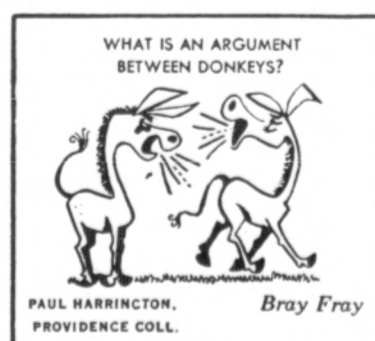


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Band Concert Will Feature Composition By Bangor Man

The University of Maine Band will present a concert of the pops music Wednesday evening, Mar. 5, at the Memorial Gym at 8:15. One of the features will be the first public performance of a composition by a Bangor man.

Francis Shaw, Band Director, announced that the band will play "Buck Fever"—a novelette by Heywood Jones of Bangor. This will be the first performance of this work before its publication. Jones has composed many pieces for bands.

Among them are a novelty called "At the Circus" and several marches including one entitled "Hot Sands" which he dedicated to the Shrine Band.

The program will begin with the National Anthem followed by the "International Vaudeville March" by Alexander, "Fra Diavolo" by Auber, "An American Weekend" by Morrissey, and "Colossus of Columbia" by Alexander.

Next on the program is "Buck Fever" by Jones, then "Promenade" by Anderson, "Begin the Beguine" by Porter, "My Fair Lady" by Loewe, and "Memphis the Majestic" by Alexander which will be directed by Richard Bryant, student conductor.

The concert will end with "At the Gremlin Ball" by Hill, "The Southerner" by Alexander, and "The Stein Song."

The concert is free to the public.

Sororities Bid Forty Women In Open-Bids

The open-bidding period for sororities closed last week with approximately forty freshman and upperclass girls accepting bids.

Those pledged include:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Ruth Bouchard, Judith Fowler, Joanne Good, Joan Woodman.

Chi Omega: Ellen Spaulding.

Delta Delta Delta: Sally Wakefield.

Delta Zeta: Sandra Sweeney, Bernice Hamilton, Elaine Higgins, Judith Young, Susan Archibald, Elaine Hoffes, Marion Perkins.

Gamma Chi Alpha: Dorothy Dettloff, Barbara Dunn, Faith Carver, Norma Currie, Elizabeth Denihan, Margaret Hersey, Judith Holmes, Eleanor Linskey, Judith Ohr, Marcella Podolan.

Phi Mu: Ellen Millett, Gloria Thomas, Gail Walker, Judith G. Holmes, Marie Anderson, Sheila Chouinard, Helene Cloutier, Joan Kearns, Laurette Martineau, Carol Pratt, June Richards, Judith Storer, Joyce Thompson, Paula Willoughby.

Pi Beta Phi: Enid Marshall, Jane Goode, Nancy Woods.



I CROWN THEE—Highlighting the Winter Carnival Ball on Saturday night was the coronation of Queen Gail Carter and King Richard Smart. Officiating at the ceremony are Charles E. Crossland, Acting University President, and Mary Ellen Sanborn, last year's queen. (Photo by Gregg)

Interpretation Festival To Be Held

By Joyce-marie Crockett

On Tuesday the University will host the Maine Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival including students from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine.

1:30 p.m., and Oral Interpretation of Poetry at 3 p.m.

Representatives from the University will include: V. Paul Parady and Dennis Kiernan in Drama, Barry Smith and Harold Wheeler in Prose, and John Philbrick and Donald Billett in Poetry.

The "Festival" is under the direction of James Barushok.

The event, held in the Bangor Room, Union, is divided into three phases: Oral Interpretation of Prose, 11 a.m., Oral Interpretation of Drama,

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Conference Is Attended

Kenneth L. Parsons, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University, attended an Advanced Lighting Application Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, the last of January.

Boychoir Sings

The Columbus Boychoir will appear at the Memorial Gym tonight at 8:15. The concert is open to the public. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Students

will be admitted by ID cards. The boychoir has performed for millions in practically every principal auditorium in the United States

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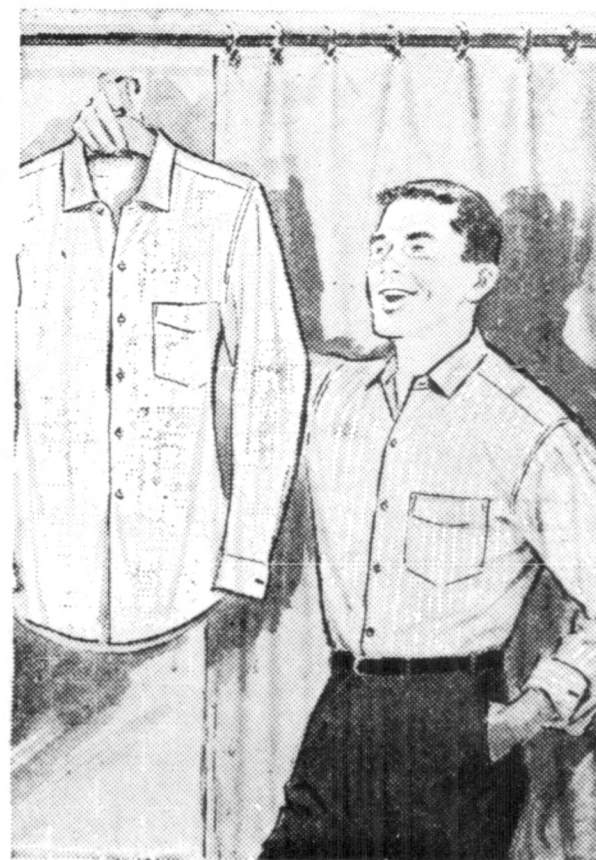
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Banquet To Be Held By Freshman Class Saturday

The Freshman Banquet will be held Saturday, March 8, in the Memorial Gym. Mark R. Shibbes, Dean of the College of Education, will be guest speaker. The Banquet starts at 6:30 p.m.

Following the banquet, Don Sylvia and his eight-piece band will play for the dance from 8:30 to 11:45.

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Other speakers on the banquet program, besides Dean Shibbes, include David Robinson, president of the freshman class, and Charles E. Crossland, acting president of the University.

The banquet and dance are free to all freshmen, although admission is by a ticket. Students may obtain their tickets from dormitory floor representatives. Off-campus students should pick up their tickets from the Dean of Men's Office. Wives and husbands of married students are also welcome.

Guests at the banquet and dance will include the academic deans, house directors, junior residents, head proctors, and presidents of the other classes and honor societies.

David Robinson and Frank Olson are co-chairmen of the banquet. Dance committee chairmen are Barry Smith and Chester Keefe. Jerry Ingalls heads the decorating committee.



BROTHERHOOD'S THE THING—Getting ready for Brotherhood week (March 9-12) with its theme "Brotherhood for peace and freedom: prejudices on the campus" are these committee members: Hazel Gray, chairman; Jules Homans; Joan Burgess; Chris Peterka; Bill McGinnis, Director; Judie Singal; Joan Wales. Absent are Stan Chenweth and Louis Ploch, Advisor. (Photo by Hibbard)

Union Holds Talent Show In March

March 14th is the date which has been set for the 1959 Union Talent Show, "The March of Sounds." The talent show itself will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Talent will come from different groups on campus who will be vying for cash prizes.

Yearbook Delivery Planned May 15 By Editor Cookson

The final deadline for the 1959 "Prism" will be March 1st, and delivery date has been set at May 15th, by the Editor, Donald Cookson.

The theme "Maine Moods" will be carried throughout the complete book with seven divider pages depicting the various moods of campus atmosphere. All of these shots were taken of different Maine Masque members and have been distorted for prism effect.

The book will be 264 pages long, an increase of eight pages over last year. Four pages will include a tribute to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, former University President.

New features of this year's book include end leaves and divider pages printed in DuoTone (black print over blue colored background). There will also be fifty-two pages with an added second color.

The cover has been developed from an idea of Vincent Hartgen, Head of the University Art Department. It will have a prism-shaped hole cut into it with the endleaf displayed beneath the cover.

The "Prism" is being printed, this year, by the Portland Lithograph Company, Portland, Maine, under the direction of Dexter McCausland, Manager of the Portland Lithograph Company and former University of Maine graduate.

Nu Epsilon Marks 35th Anniversary

Nu Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Delta will mark its 35th Anniversary at a Founder's Day banquet at the University of Maine at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, March 1.

This Chapter of the national fraternity of Phi Mu Delta was formed on March 3, 1923, from 34 members then belonging to Zeta Pi local fraternity. The membership now exceeds 600.

Plans for the observance are under the direction of the fraternity alumni president A. D. Nutting of Orono and active president Irving King, a Junior at the University. Others on the committee for arrangements include alumni members Norman Ness, Richard Gerry, Bernie Plummer and Edwin Bates, all of Orono, and the following active members, Peter Thompson, William MacHardy, and Walter Hendrickson, all seniors at the University.

Returning alumni will visit the fraternity house during the day on March 1 and attend a banquet with active members of the Chapter at 6:45 p.m. in the dining room of Stodder Hall, the University's newest dormitory.

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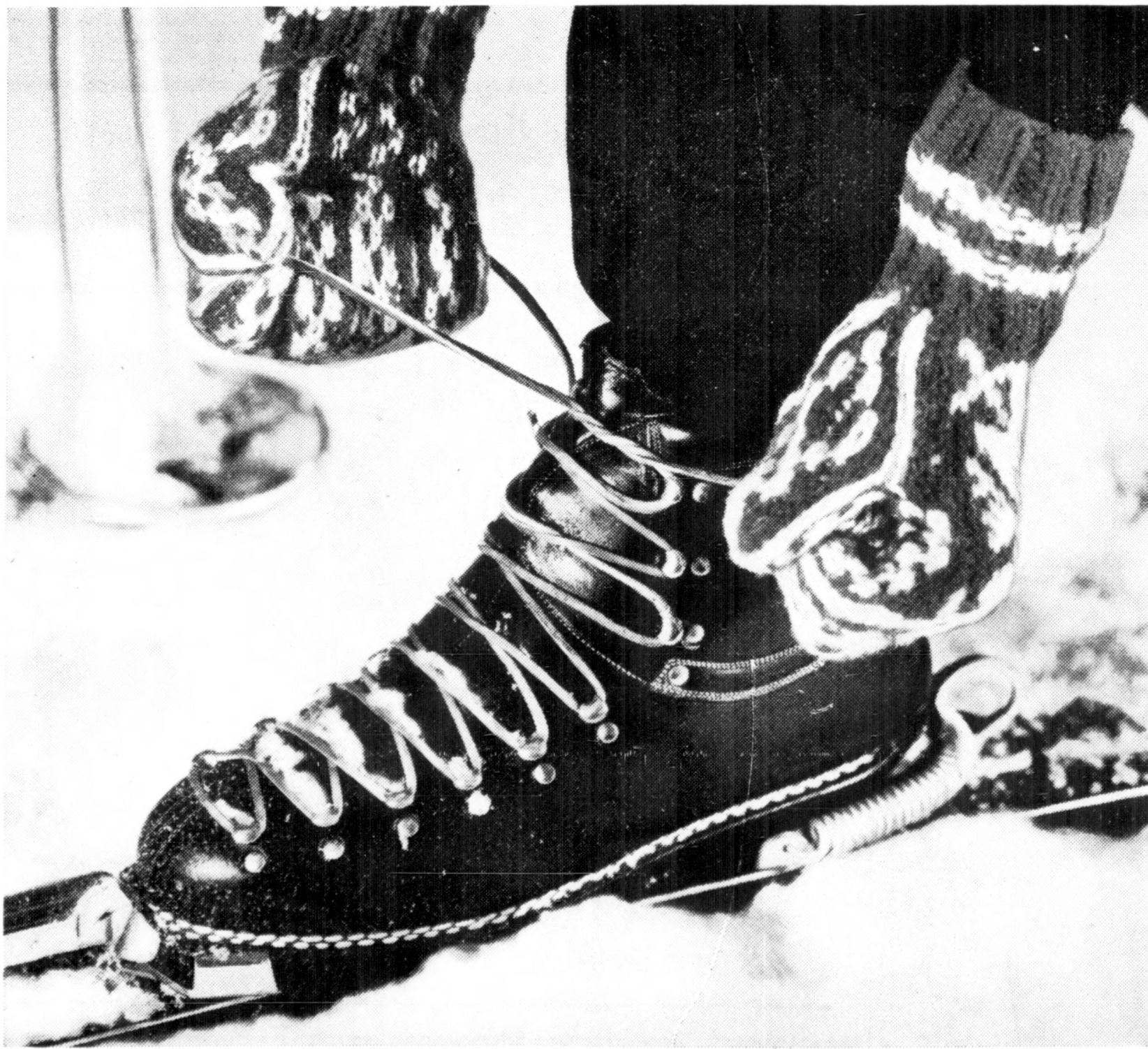
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**BANGOR
OPERA HOUSE**
"Perfect Spot To Relax"

Today & Friday
**Walt Disney's
Snow White & The
Seven Dwarfs**

Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

In
CinemaScope and
Technicolor

**"Don't Go Near
The Water"**

Starring
GLENN FORD
and
GIA SCALA
Regular Prices

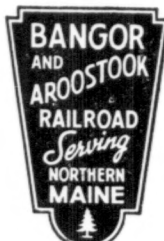
"Basin Street Beat" For Penny Carnival

"Basin Street Beat", featuring Dale Whitney and his band, will be the theme of this year's Penny Carnival held in the Women's Gym from 8-11:30 p.m. on March 15th.

The "Carnival" will include the usual booths downstairs in Alum-

ni Hall, with "pitch pennies" featured. Admission price is 49 cents and door prizes will be given. Dancing and a jam session will follow the "Carnival".

General chairman is Marian Arey with Miss Alice Finnegan acting as advisor.



HIGHWAY
DIVISION

For Comfort Plus...go B&A BUS

To Construct Steam Plant Addition

Henry L. Doten, business manager of the University, announced this week that construction of an addition to the heating plant will be started before June 10, 1958.

At a special session of the Maine Legislature on January 13 to 16, \$345,000 was appropriated for the addition and the first boiler unit.

The addition will join the north side of the existing steam plant. It will provide space for an additional boiler having a capacity of 60,000 pounds of steam per hour. Space will also be provided for an additional boiler of the same size to be erected at a future date. Plans are being made for a new boiler to take the place of two of the old boilers.

Doten said that the increase in student enrollment already has reduced the factor of safety of the steam plant to the danger point. Buildings under construction or to be started in the spring of 1958 will add at least 10,000

pounds of steam per hour demand.

The plant as it is now could not supply sufficient steam to provide for the peak demand, as 2 boilers are 12 years old and 2 are 26 years old.

Open bids for construction companies will be received during the last week in May. It is hoped that the addition will be completed so that the new boiler can start generating steam by December 12, 1958.

**House Mother Moves
Into Sig Ep House**

Mrs. Estelle Philbrook moved in this week as the housemother at Sigma Phi Epsilon's new fraternity house.

Mrs. Philbrook, originally of Vanceboro, Maine, was formerly housemother at Theta Chi until that house burned down. For the past year, she has served as a house director at Washington State Teacher's College.

**B I O U
HOUSE OF HITS**

FRI. AND SAT.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"APACHE WARRIOR"
Keith Larsen • Jim Davis

Plus
"SPOOK CHASERS"
The Bowery Boys

SUN. - MON. - TUE.
**"STORY OF
ESTHER COSTELLO"**
Joan Crawford • Rossano Brazzi

WED. AND THUR.
TWO BIG HITS
"The Brothers Rico"
Richard Conte
Plus
"THE DOMINO KID"
Rory Calhoun

**STRAND
THEATRE
Old Town**

CURTAIN at 6:45 p.m.

THUR., FRI., SAT.
FEB. 27, 28, MAR. 1

Matinee at 1:45

JAMES MacARTHUR
in

**"The Young
Stranger"**

Plus

"The Land Unknown"
In CinemaScope

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
MARCH 2, 3, 4, 5

Cont. Sun. From 3:00

In CinemaScope & Color

"Pal Joey"

**RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK**

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there's a Marlboro**



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The "filter flower" of cellulose acetate (modern effective filter material) in just one Marlboro Selectate Filter.

Mild-burning Marlboro combines a prized recipe (created in Richmond, Virginia) of the world's great tobaccos with a cellulose acetate filter of consistent dependability. You get big friendly flavor with all the mildness a man could ask for.

Marlboro

YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE—FILTER • FLAVOR • FLIP-TOP BOX



Sturdiest box of all—with the exclusive self-sealer.

Editorials

Car Registration Fee Might Go Up

Editorials are not usually based on rumors, but we'd like to mention one. We hear that the automobile registration fee on campus will be going up next year. . . . The reason being that there are no funds provided for the construction of additional parking lots to accommodate all student-owned vehicles. . . . and besides, other universities are forced to charge \$5 to \$10 parking fees, so Maine will follow the main stream.

Other colleges are cramped for lack of space. We have space, but we like to be cramped. . . . that's how parking lots go.

The addition of wings to Aubert forced the people who parked adjacent to that building to park in the area next to Lord Hall. No parking on streets at any time brought visitors to the same lot, and since it's a lot harder to employ professors than it is to employ office personnel, the latter now park in the new area along the river.

Construction of the new commons eliminated parking area for Hart, Hannibal Hamlin and Oak. The razing of Theta Chi's ruins provided an area, and so it goes. . . . new buildings, and no money or space for parking areas. Given 10 years, the plan will be \$10 to park on the periphery, wherever that's situated.

Skating And Swimming Good For All

A student by the name of Norman Cogswell wrote a letter suggesting ways and means for the University to provide a skating rink. Now we learn that the University will provide one next winter. It has certainly taken a long time.

Which reminds us that Maine's claim to "vacationland" is unearned. Officials say that the State should get more of the tourist's dollar, but all we are willing to offer in return is an unadulterated piece of nature in the raw.

Wilderness will always have its appeal; however, a little development would make things kind of nice, but that would mean disturbing nature's plan, and nature's advocates wouldn't want to do that.

So, to come back to our own little wilderness, the idea of an indoor swimming pool, at this time, would be unnatural.

Don't Contact Us, We'll Contact You

Last year, a few seniors, mostly from the Arts College, worried about jobs. This year, at the present, nobody seems to worry very much; although, seniors are having a hard time finding jobs.

Perhaps it's a good thing that our colleges will not graduate any more seniors than will graduate in June.

It's just another paradox of our times. Higher echelons say we need more engineers if we are to survive, employers say, "Sorry, we have a limited number of openings. Don't contact us, we'll contact you." That's the last we hear of them.

The Republican administration says things are a little shaky, but the economy is sound; the Democrats call upon the Administration for federal action to strengthen a sagging economy. The only positive analysis to date is that the Democrats have the good fortune of being out of office, again.

Splinter Candidates Support Party

President Arthur A. Hauck's decision not to become a candidate for Governor has left the Maine Republican scene studded with a number of announced and unannounced splinter candidates.

As a "new" man in the Maine political arena, Hauck might have been the standard bearer leading the Old Republican Party. He would have been the only popular Republican most likely to succeed.

Although it is true that Democrats don't have any depth to their ranks, the Republicans are not much better off with all "leaders" and no commander.

The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....Alan F. Merritt
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....William O. Farley
CITY EDITOR.....Leslie Spalding

Mail Bag

Hauck Will Not Run, But Comments Follow Editorial

To the Editor:

As a former editor of the Maine Campus you will perhaps permit me to comment on an article reported in the press as appearing in a recent issue of the "Campus".

We can certainly all agree that Dr. Hauck would be a gratifying and distinguished accretion to the higher echelons of the Democratic party, if he would have any of it.

However it seems hard to believe that this gratuitous and unreasonable attack on the Republican Party is at all representative of student sentiment around campus. Many of us were under the impression that over the last thirty years the University had been treated rather handsomely by both parties, having due regard to comparatively moderate resources of the tax-payers of this State in wealth and population. It seems obvious that the growth and progress to which you refer has been made possible by the loyal support of all friends and alumni of the University, regardless of political affiliation, and more particularly by the enlightened co-operation and support of the dominant Party in the legislature.

I was under the impression that the funds allocated to the institution were under the direction and control of the President and his administrative staff, under the Trustees. What direct connection has the Republican Party with tuition? The administration is no doubt closely in touch with how much or little tuition should be charged and they are doubtless budgeting revenues as they deem most efficient.

How a four year term for the Governor or abolition of the Council is going to affect the fortunes of the Institution, either favorably or otherwise, is a bit of a puzzle. The Council was set up many years ago as one of the many checks and balances on headstrong action and there are many who believe that such protection is just as urgent now against bloc pressure and precipitate action by a possible future executive of lesser caliber than we have heretofore had. This is a highly moot question and one that is not to be settled by cavalier denunciation in a college paper.

What has unemployment compensation got to do with the University of Maine? This fund was set up as a stop-gap and a salvage measure in time of recession, that people might have the resources of an insurance fund back of them for a limited time while they adjust to changed conditions of employment. The Campus knows as well as anyone that this is not intended as a per-

manent way of life or to equate earned wages or luxuries. Any politician or party which promises bigger and better employment compensation is sadly misleading people, and any attempt to that purpose could not only wreck our business economy but cause an inflationary rise in prices which would be increasingly burdensome to everyone. Do you doubt for a minute that the present unemployment benefits are being paid for by anyone but our consumers and housewives in deflated dollars and increased prices for necessities?

Moreover what interest have these college boys got in shouting for bigger and better hand-outs from the State? It seems as if the dumbest student in the economics class must have absorbed that much of the facts of life, unless they have been pumped so full of John Maynard Keynes and Harold Laski that they have taken leave of their wits.

The technical boys are being trained, presumably, as our future foremen, production managers and executive agents of large masses of concentrated capital. They should be figuring out better ways to run our businesses and to furnish jobs to people who are less privileged and have not had the advantage of these fine buildings

and equipment handed to them on a silver platter by past generations. Do any considerable number of the Board have a conception of the processes by which the capital was formed and preserved and united by the efforts of thousands of entrepreneurs and savers, to bring into being the present plant of the University? And it is all yours for nothing but room and board and a small part of the operating costs. Positions of responsibility will not gravitate toward the fellow who is trying to ride two horses at once; who is trying to make his Marx by figuring the Engels, if you will forgive a malodorous pun. There are men in this State who never went beyond grade or high school who have established businesses which are furnishing a livelihood to hundreds of people and will continue to do so to the next generation. Why should college boys in the teens and twenties, with all the luxuries placed at their disposal, start hollering "gimme" at the State?

When we were getting out the Campus we kept meticulously free of partisan politics. It is hard to believe that there is a baker's dozen on the campus who are in sympathy with your article.

Yours truly,
Editor of Maine "Campus"—1907

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



To the Editor:

It was with amused interest that I read your article suggesting that Doctor Hauck should run as a Democrat, and not as a Republican. Your editorial implied that as long as the President was a Republican and associated with this party his usefulness was limited. Now you, Mr. Editor, as college senior, and a person well read in the field of history and government, should know by now, which apparently you do not, that a man's political ability is an individual thing, and is not hampered to any great degree by strict party affiliation. If Dr. Hauck were the next Governor, I'm sure he would act according to the best interests of the state whether he were a Republican or a Democrat, just as Governor Muskie has sided many times with

Republican viewpoints. In this age of political complexity there is no clear-cut distinction between Democratic and Republican policies, and to directly assert that a person is hampered by paying allegiance to one of these two great parties shows a gross misunderstanding of existing political principles.

Sincerely,
Keith Sutherland

(Ed. Note: From the Pittsfield Advertiser, February 20, 1958, "Timely Topics" by Gerald A. Hackett, Editor)

"The Maine Campus", student newspaper at the University of Maine, had a run-in with politics last year which stirred up some repercussions which are likely to be multiplied by the latest bit of "wisdom" emanating from that

source which deplores the association of Dr. Hauck's esteemed name with the Republican Party. The paper's editorial states: "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." This type of nonsensical writing is what gives our State University a questionable influence, and we think it's about time to soft-pedal those courses at the University which evidently encourage slack thinking. A little less of rhythmical, modern dance, and play and game activities courses and we might be getting somewhere. The Campus might delineate the depth of its thinking by defining "growth, progress and vision." That might help put such grand polemics on a constructive basis.

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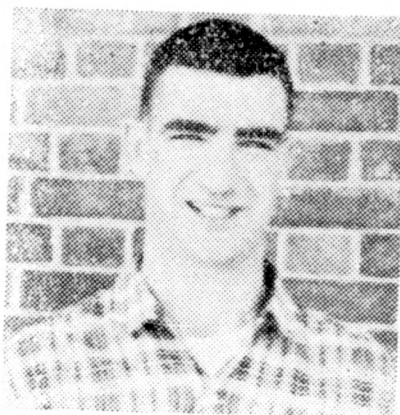
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CAMPUS QUOTES

By Terri Hibbard

This week's question: "Why do you think that the U. of M. should have a hockey team?"



Bob Berry, junior — "Primarily because a college of this size should be represented in such a sport. Also, there are, I believe, many fine hockey players here who are not offered a chance to participate in their sport."



Barbara Kelly, senior — "Hockey is an exciting sport and appears to be quite popular in other schools in Maine. If there was enough student backing and enough men interested in playing the game, I think it would be a good addition here at Maine."



Barry Smith, freshman — "Because we are centrally located in a hockey area, and with several good Maine teams and the teams from Canada, we would certainly have adequate competition."

Cast Of 50 Rehearsing "Richard III"

With 18 rehearsals to go, the Masque production of "Richard III" is being readied for presentation March 18-22.

The play, using a cast of over 50 including University actors and a group of Orono school children, is the story of King Richard III and his ruthless campaign for the throne of England. Shakespeare's drama deals with the union of the houses of York and Lancaster, from 1471 to 1485 until the proclamation of Henry Richmond as Henry VII.

The Masque will stage the play, using modern theatre techniques,

with the same approach as was used in Elizabethan times; that is, with a minimum of solid scenery so that the tempo may move along without frequent breaks for stage shifts.

"Richard" will run for six performances rather than for the usual four. The play will open one night earlier on Tuesday and there will be a matinee show on Saturday. Tickets may be reserved and picked up at the Masque office, 330 Stevens. Both tickets for "Richard" only and the new semester coupons, for "Richard" and the spring production are available.



Judith Kittredge Made Delta Zeta President

Judith Kittredge was installed as president of Delta Zeta Sorority in ceremonies held Monday night.

Other new officers chosen in elections last week are: Helen Lang, vice president and pledge trainer; Hazel Grey, vice president and rush chairman; Evelyn Smith, recording secretary; Pris-

cilla Dearborn, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Ward, historian;

Joan Currier, treasurer; Elinor Luce, social chairman; Julie Hanson, Panhellenic delegate; Joyce Dodge, standards chairman; Carmelita Bragdon, activities chairman; Christine Peteka, newsletter and Lamp editor; Nancy Baker, Lois Ann Brown, guards; Anne Fontaine, philanthropic chairman; Gail Masterman, scholarship chairman; Barbara Lunt, courtesy chairman.

Enter Nationals

One Maine debate team will represent the University at the 12th Annual National Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend at Boston University.

Charles Grant and Lester Reid will debate both sides of a question and will take part in six rounds of debate, followed by semi-finals and finals.

Dr. Meyer Bloch

MAGICIAN

240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N. Y.

What's it like to be with IBM?

Everyone is talking about the impact being made on science and industry today by electronic computers. Often mislabeled "giant brains," computers have fantastic "memories" and split-second calculating ability. But they don't think; Lowell Raveslout's job, as a Computer Programmer, is to put decision-making ability into the machine.

Using computers to make computers

He works with the IBM 704, located at the Poughkeepsie Research Laboratory. At present, its principal job is to help make better computers. IBM scientists and engineers bring their problems to it for solution. Lowell Raveslout "programs" the computer to solve these



Explaining differential equation

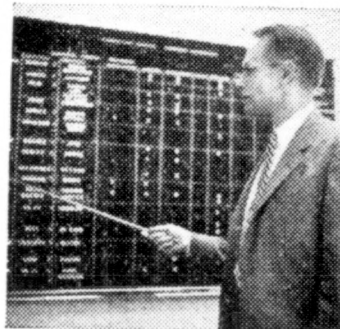
for solution by electronic computers.

All this helps IBM make better computers in less time, much as the aviation industry uses computers to "fly" planes before building them . . . or as a grocery chain "operates" a branch store before laying the cornerstone.

Math—language of the future

Lowell Raveslout received his M.S. in Math from Northwestern University and joined IBM as a Technical Engineer in 1955. He was attracted by the growing importance of the electronic computer field and by what he terms "the reputation and caliber of the people with IBM." A year later he was promoted to Associate Engineer; six months later to Project Mathematician. Today he is Manager of the Analysis and Computation Group in the Research Computing Center.

"I started out as a physics student at Northwestern," he reminisces. "When I switched my major to math in my senior year, I didn't realize I was switching to the 'language of the future.' I do now, for as more and more industrial, educational and scientific institutions turn to computers, the more computer language will become the language of the future."



Status chart of projects



Checking results on a printer

"Here is a new and challenging field of particular interest to the mathematician. There are many people here at the Computing Center of the Research Laboratory with advanced degrees in mathematics, as well as many with engineering or physics backgrounds involved in this interesting work."

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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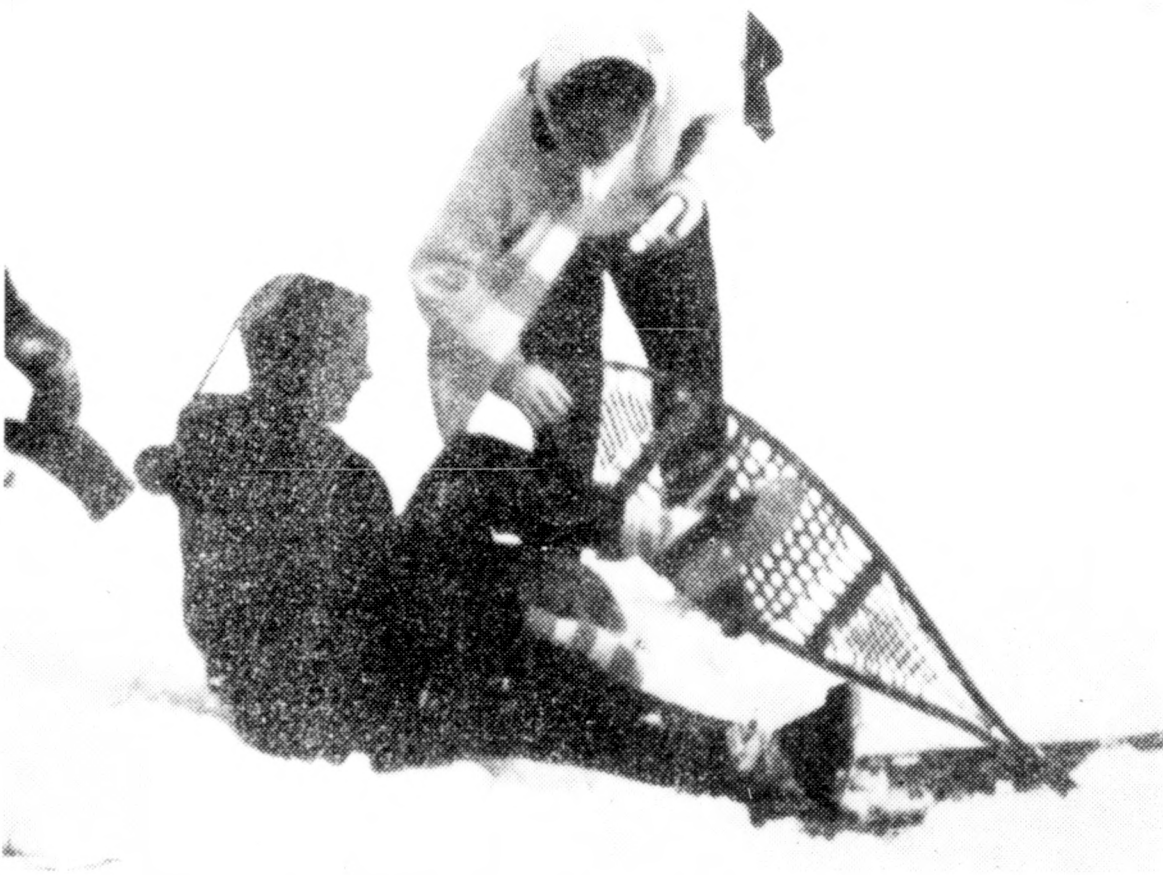
Leading the Coronation waltz.



Phi Kappa Sigma's sculpture won in the fraternity division.

Photo Feature

Hitting The Carnival Highlights



Mrs. Bernice Marcus, housemother of Balentine Hall, gets untangled during the novelty races.



All hands and wastebaskets were welcome.



A big meet means a lot of preparation . . . Charles Gaunce and Coach Ted Curtis.



Maine athletics had a victorious weekend.

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Union Holds 'Bear Fling'; Friday Night Dance In Den

A special dance, "Bear Fling," will be held in the Bear's Den Friday 8-11 p.m. Students may come stag or drag and dine and dance to the music of Dale Whitney.

The weekly poetry hour scheduled Tuesday in the Women's Lounge of the Union will feature Charles H. Barrett reading "Volpone," selections by Ben Johnson. Coffee will be served after the reading.

On Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m., in the Bangor Room, the weekly film production will be "The Man Who Never Was" starring Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame.

The cinemascope production is a story based on a real incident in military intelligence and wartime spying when London was under siege. The greatest deception in the annals of naval espionage helped save thousands of lives during the D-Day invasion.

The Square Dance Club is holding

a square dance in the Union Saturday, March 1 at 7 p.m. Staff and faculty are invited and Leo Robinson of Bangor will call.

The fourth in a series of Lectures in the Humanities will take place Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room. Norman K. Tronerud, instructor of French, will lecture on "Existentialism In French Literature." Existentialism is part of man's search for self-understanding, yet the term is often loosely or improperly applied. Through comparison of Jean Paul Sartre with Albert Camus, Mr. Tronerud seeks to establish the meaning and the limits on existentialism.

This is the second week of Union bridge instruction. Mr. Sidney Howe will continue to give free instruction in the Main Lounge Wednesday. Classes are held at 7 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for advanced students. The response has been good thus far with over a hundred students registered in each class.

Awards Available For British Study

The Institute of International Education is offering scholarships for study in four British university summer schools this summer. Each school offers six-week courses of particular interest to American graduate students.

At Stratford-on-Avon, the courses will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, and a special seminar on Elizabethan music. Oxford will offer courses in literature, politics and arts of the 17th century England. In London, courses will be given in literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870.

Fees for British Summer Schools, including board, room and tuition, are approximately \$224 to \$236, plus an additional administration fee of \$15.

Applications for the British Summer Schools may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Society:

Winter Carnival Is Sparked By Sports And Entertainment

By Murrie MacDonald

"And a great time was had by all." Winter Carnival weekend started off with a bang, or so it seemed, and ended on the same high note.

The Intramural Ball held the spotlight of attention Friday night. Gail Carter and Richard Smart donned the royal garb at the semi-formal dance featuring Mickey Sullivan's music.

MOC Held Party

Those who preferred the great outdoors attended the Maine Outing Club's skating party at the MOC rink, while an assortment of other parties flickered here and there.

The snow sculptures and skiing events drew crowds of spectators, with the usual number of feminine imports, all day Saturday. Saturday night, Dick Kelso provided dancing

music at the Ski Tog Dance following the Maine-Rhode Island basketball game.

Sunday afternoon at the Stodder Hall dining room Les Nadeau and the Sigma Chi jazz band led off the Spacial Specialties Variety Show. Other entertainment on the program included Ernie Parks, master of ceremonies and harmonica player; the "Ugly Brothers," or Ron Hurd and Bill Lord; and the group no one should have missed hearing, the Colby Eight.

Colby Eight Sang

The Colby group's beautifully arranged repertoire featured a few old favorites, some calypso and rock n' roll, and a laughable take-off on the University of Maine Glee Club.

Other weekend parties, according to the Social Affairs Office, consisted of dances at Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi.

And Monday morning, a few people managed to go to classes.

PINNED: Elizabeth Rimmer, Swansea, Mass., to Peter Mobouch, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gloria Brant, Omaha, Nebraska, to Robert Soderstrom, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Nancy Burke, Augusta, to Orrin Clifford, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Caroline Nason to Peter Bither, Sigma Chi; Carolyn Bordgman, Westbrook Junior College, to Courtland Perry, Kappa Sigma.

Seven Students Awarded Scholarships At Banquet

Seven students in the College of Agriculture at the University received Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Scholarships for 1957-58, at a recent banquet here.

Winners of the \$100 awards are Richard L. Barker, Robert K. Plummer, Stanwood R. Pullen, Larry G. Tompkins, Joan Dow, Doris Paradis, and Louise Thomas.

The four men are majoring in agricultural economics and farm management.

The three women are students in home economics.

Politics Club To Meet

The Politics and International Relations Club will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Bumps room of the Union.

The tentative topic to be discussed is "The Reunification of Germany." Professors George Billias and Walter Schoenberger of the University history department will lead the discussion.

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Within The Walls

Eight fraternity and eight non-fraternity teams are competing in a round-robin tournament to decide the campus intramural basketball championship. The championship game will be played on Monday, March 24, between the tournament finalists.

In the fraternity division, two undefeated teams lead. These are Phi Mu Delta and Phi Gamma Delta. The other six teams competing in the tournament are Lambda Chi, Phi Eta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kap, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi. Seasonal records

of these teams earned them the rights to meet in the round-robin.

The non-fraternity division has eight strong teams competing for the championship. They are Dunn 3, Cabins, North Dorm 11, Dunn 4, Off Campus, South Apartments, North Dorm 5, and Still Aces.

Tournament games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of next week with eight games already completed. Each game lasts one hour, with games from 7 to 8, 8 to 9, and 9 to 10. Winners of the divisions will pile up a good sum of points for the I.M.A.A. championship.

Schedule:

Monday night: 7, LCA-PGD, PMD-SC; 8, PEK-KS, PKS-BTP; 9, Dunn 3-Cabins, and ND 11-Dunn 4. **Tuesday night:** 7, Off Campus-So. Apts., ND 5-Still Aces; 8, BTP-PEK, PMD-LCA; 9, SC-PKS; and KS-PGD. **Thursday night:** 7, Still Aces-Off Campus, ND 5-Dunn 3; 8, Dunn 4-ND 5, So. Apts.-Cabins; 9, PKS-PEK, and PGD-BTP.

Phi Kap, North Dorm 11 Win IMAA Ski Meet

In a hotly contested intramural ski meet, Phi Kappa Sigma and North Dorm 11 wound up with top honors in the two day meet staged along with the intercollegiate ski meet held last week during the Winter Carnival.

Phi Kap's 25 points led runnerup A.T.O. with 21, and Lambda Chi with 3. In the non-frat. division, North Dorm 11 had 16 points, Dunn Hall 4, and Corbett Hall 1.

Phi Kap's Sayward Ross captured the slalom and took second in the jumping. Ross ended up his top skiing by taking the downhill to sew up the meet for the Phi Kaps. A.T.O. got top performances from Ed Dodge and Arad Philpott. Dodge won the jumping and took second in the slalom.

North Dorm 11's Ed Thibeault led his team by winning the slalom and tying for third in the downhill which has won the North Dormers Tim Richardson.

Frosh Host Portland And MCI In Track Finale

With the varsity idle this weekend, Maine's undefeated freshman track team takes the spotlight as it hosts Portland High School, and Maine Central Institute in a triangular meet in the fieldhouse, Saturday. Meet time is 2 p.m.

Portland and M.C.I. are not expected to give the frosh much trouble.

Portland has a few top individual stars who might provide stiff competition in their events. Portland's Don MacPhee is one of the top distance men in state high school competition this year.

He has turned in good times while competing in indoor meets at Portland. Another top Bulldog is Don Peverada who is an excellent shot putter and high jumper. Carol Wilson, Jerry Crommett, and Frank Brume are also potential scorers for the Portlanders.

M.C.I., which just barely lost to the frosh last year, has a few individual stars but not great team strength. Not much is known about M.C.I.'s team because they have not competed in a meet thus far. Carleton Spencer, brother of Maine's Wilbur, will trade strides with Wil in the 600. Carl is said to be the top trackman at the Institute this year.

Many freshmen will be out to complete an undefeated individual season. Freshmen who are presently undefeated in their events are Arnie Baker, 50; Ed Morrison, high hurdles; Terry Horne, weight events; Ron Dubois, vault and high jump; Earl

Jette, low hurdles; Wilbur Spencer, 600.

Other top pointmen are Joe Feeney, Larry Safford, Gardner Hunt, Pete Louridas, Terry Brooks, Leonard Taylor, Clark Portnuff, Ed Foss, Harry Read, Linc Brown, Ron Speigal, Mitchell Cohen, and Bob Donavan.

The varsity will swing back into action next Saturday against Northeastern at Northeastern.

Last week saw the varsity break out of a two meet slump with an easy 72-50 victory over Bowdoin. Meet records, college records, and fieldhouse records were broken on all sides. Maine individual victories were turned in by Bill Schroeder, Dick Law, Dan Rearick, Bill Finch, Phil Haskell, Dale Bessey, and the relay team.

Ives, MacDonald, Johnson, Linekin, Bickford, and Hannah took second places in the well balanced team effort. Bill Schroeder provided the top thrill of the day as he tried and barely failed to top 13' 4" in the pole vault.

Women's Sports

Basketball class-tournament schedule:

Feb. 28 3:30 Freshmen vs. Seniors
Mar. 1 10:15 Seniors vs. Sophomores
Mar. 3 4:15 Juniors vs. Seniors
Mar. 4 4:15 Sophomores vs. Seniors
Mar. 5 4:15 Freshmen vs. Juniors

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

"Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve."

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks."

"The other job was completely dif-

ferent. I was asked to make an experimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote concentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office."

"Another thing about these jobs—they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.



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Bullfighter and Author



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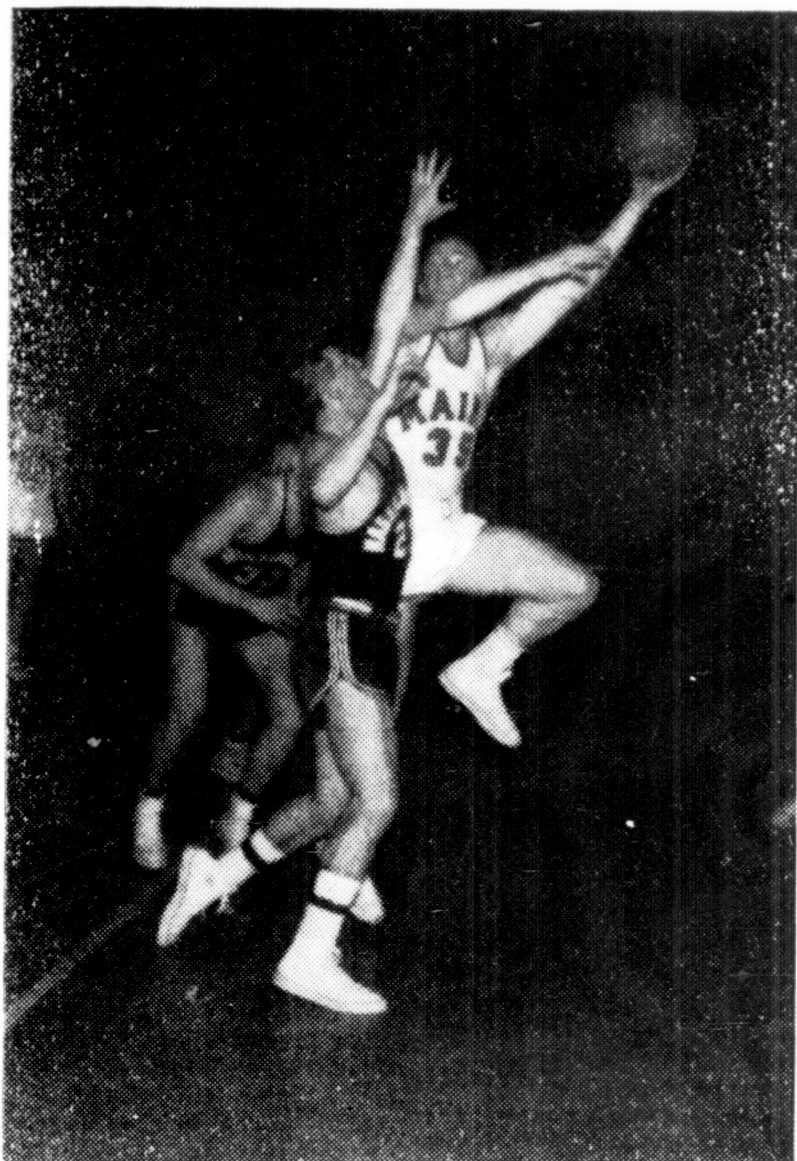
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"THE ROOSTER," otherwise known as Dick Collins, is shown demonstrating one of his jump shots which led the Maine Bears on to victory Monday night against the University of Massachusetts by the score of 65-59. (Photo by Raphael)

Baseball Team Out To Fill Weak Infield Positions

By Bob Kelleter

The tempo of Maine's baseball practice has been stepped up so that everybody on the team is now in the process of shaping up for the oncoming season.

Since the 19th, the varsity batters have been holding hitting practice every day. At the same time the pitchers, who have worked since the 3rd, have been throwing every other day to the batters. In this way the pitchers are beginning to work into game shape.

Infielders Workout

Two days before hitting started, the infielders started working out. The infield workouts are important for several reasons. Not only are the players working into shape, but also Coach Jack Butterfield hopes to find regulars for two sore spots. The Black Bears lack experienced performers at both first and third. However, there are 4 or 5 candidates for both spots and they should be adequately filled.

Catching might also be called a

problem. There are only 2 receivers out for the team. Fortunately however, both are lettermen. A problem could arise only if injuries hit.

Catchers Named

The catching incumbents are Charlie Eberbach and Bob Carmichael. Lettermen on the other end of the battery include Bill Burke, Dan Dearborn, and Bill Suitor.

Elsewhere the lettermen appear firmly entrenched. Dick Hlister at short and Kenny Perrone at second will once again be the DP combo. Ronnie Ranco will be back in centerfield. Captain Roger Pepin, last year's left-fielder, is trying to solve the problem at the hot corner. Bob Davis, another outfielder, is also working in the infield.

Gaboury A Standout

One non-letterman stands out. He is Bob Gaboury, outfielder turned pitcher. His progress on the mound has been excellent and he shows good possibilities.

The Bears once again face a tough season. In addition to the southern opponents, Butterfield's charges face high class Yankee Conference and State Series teams.

Connecticut is seen at the top by most experts with Vermont tough as usual. Massachusetts lost Ralph Lumentti to the Senators for \$30,000, but will be strong again. In the state, champion Colby College is well balanced. Bowdoin will be very much improved on the strength of a strong frosh squad last year.

At present only the pitchers and catchers are working for the frosh. The group includes John Barnes, John Pelletier, Burt Payson, Haddon Libby, Ray Weed, Vince Wills, Bill Locke, Mike Blake, Ed Skorski, Jack Hohes, Dick Kinney, and catchers Gran Lesard, Jon Jacobs, and Bob Maybury.

Maine Vs. Bowdoin Ends Year For Varsity Cagers

Bear Facts

Frosh Vs. Varsity

By Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

We propose a basketball game between the Maine Varsity and Maine Frosh. Proceeds would be applied to Hauck Auditorium Fund.

Such a game could be played either March 8 or 16, and would aid everyone. An admission of 50¢ could be charged. Players on both teams have shown a desire to play a game to finally prove frosh capabilities. Many students have already announced high interest in such a game, and we are sure that it would prove to be a successful undertaking for the athletic department. By the way, we predict a frosh victory.

Last week's B.F. suggestion on formation of a freshman league may not have amounted to much with the administration, but results for a better frosh schedule are on the way.

A frosh game between Maine and the equally powerful Colby squad is now tentatively scheduled for next year.

A taboo against freshman teams leaving the University for off campus games seems to be holding up plans for a better frosh schedule. But this taboo seems to be gradually disappearing.

Scoop of the week:

A former state champion distance runner, Dave Rolfe, says that he is interested in switching from his present school, Brown, to the big U. next year as a sophomore. Rolfe has been told that he would be welcome here. Last year he defeated Bill Daly, one of Maine's best. He won the State 1 mile and half mile for the past two years. He is dissatisfied at Brown, and feels that success might be awaiting him at Maine.

Bear Jots:

Congratulations to the Maine Rifle Team which has just completed an undefeated eight-meet schedule against New England's best. The team is headed by Capt. Milt Friend who tied the National Rifle Assn. record last week against New Hampshire. . . . Other top riflemen are Lane, Webber, Neiley, Nelson, Sterling, and Batson.

The latest name to be added to the list of probable basketball coaches for next year is that of John Killilea, who coached Old Town to the state championship last year.

Plaudits to coach Hal Woodbury who guided an unexperienced team to the point where they play well against any kind of competition. . . . Maury Dore and Dick Collins have shown marked improvement, and both should have great seasons next year. . . .

Frosh Streak In Danger Against Bowdoin Yearlings

Maine's frosh will attempt to close out an undefeated basketball season when they face Bowdoin freshmen in the season's final, Saturday, 2 p.m., Memorial Gym.

Bowdoin's frosh started the season poorly by losing to Brunswick. But the Baby Polar Bears are now capable of topping the powerful Maine squad. Recently, the Bowdoin freshmen almost handed the Colby frosh their first defeat in 28 games as the Colby squad pulled out a slim 70-69 victory at Colby.

Bowdoin Well-balanced

Bowdoin features a well-balanced attack and adequate height. Dave Carlisle has been one of the top scorers for the Bowdoinites during the past year. Pete Scott, who starred at Cape Elizabeth last year, and Jim McGraw, who played high school ball at Gorham, are two other Polar Bear stars who could cause the frosh trouble. Rounding out the Bowdoin team is Walsh, Bergholtz, Sheridan, Moran, Stern, and Wheaton.

Bowdoin has defeated South Portland, Deering, and Edward Little, all top Western Maine high school teams. **Maine Sets Record**

The Maine frosh smashed the previous single-game scoring high, as they defeated Higgins, 144-46. Wayne Champeau, Dave Carroll, John In-

galls, and Phil Taylor all scored better than 15 points. The frosh scored 75 points in the second half and wound up by getting 62 out of 102 in shots from the floor for a 61% total. The second stringers played most of the way.

By Ron Drogin

The varsity's final basketball game will be played Saturday afternoon against the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The game will follow the freshman game between Maine and Bowdoin's frosh at 2 p.m.

Bowdoin, coached by former Boston Celtic Bob Donham, has shown considerable progress since they last met Maine. On that occasion, Maine defeated the Polar Bears for their, The Bears' first victory of the season, 60-51 in overtime.

Bowdoin is led by Captain Brud Stover, a senior, who holds all the Polar Bear scoring records. Stover gets top support from little guards Dick Willey and Al Simonds. Willey, a former star at Ellsworth High, has a quick set shot that might break up the tight Maine defense. Simonds, just recently added to the starting five, has come through in great style as he scored 16 against Colby.

Tom McGovern and Bob Smith round out the Bowdoin starters. Smith is the team's only big man at 6-5. Others are Lee Hitchcock, Frank Johnson, Charles Sawyer, Tim Hallee, and John Papazogio.

Maine is expected to start Dick Collins and Tom Seavey at forwards, Maury Dore at center, and Dud Coyne and Dick Sturgeon in the backcourt. The Black Bears hold a 27-18 edge over Bowdoin in their 20 years of competition.

Statistics:

After 17 games, Tom Seavey leads in scoring and field goals with 106 field goals and 247 points for a 14.5 average. Dud Coyne leads in foul shooting with 53 points, while Maury Dore follows with 50. Dore leads in rebounding with Dick Collins second. Coyne is averaging 13.1 and Dore 10.3.

The victory over Rhode Island was only the fifth time that the Bears have beaten the Rhode Islanders in 54 encounters.

Coming Events

Week of Feb. 28-March 6
Skiing: Fri., Feb. 28-March 2
Nat'l Intercollegiate at Hanover, N. H.

Track: Sat., March 1
Portland High, M.C.I., Me. Frosh
2:15 at Fieldhouse
Basketball: Sat., March 1
Bowdoin, Varsity
4 p.m., Memorial Gym
Bowdoin Frosh at Me. Frosh
2 p.m., Memorial Gym



RUGGED ACTION in the game Monday night shows Maury Dore giving the "old college try" as he fights for loose ball against the University of Mass. (Photo by Raphael)

Skiers To Compete In National Meet

The Maine varsity ski team will fly into the National Intercollegiate Meet Saturday on the wings of a convincing Winter Carnival victory. The Bears finished on top in the five team meet. Of greater interest is the fact that the number 2 team was the Maine frosh.

Charlie Akers and Paul McGuire of the frosh took top honor in the cross country and jumping, respectively. Another freshman, Bretton Russell, won the downhill.

Maine goes into the championship meet without a state title for the first time in four years. Bowdoin took the title away from the Bears two weeks ago. However, Bowdoin was only 3rd in the Winter Carnival Meet.



FLEX THOSE MUSCLES, GALS—Practicing some of the feats to be presented in the Physical Fitness Demonstration on March 4 are these phys. ed. students. The demonstration, open to the public, will be held in the Women's Gym.

Professors To Start Folklore Society

Professors Bacil F. Kirtley and Edward D. Ives of the University English department have originated a Northeastern Folklore Society.

The Society will put out a quarterly bulletin entitled, Northeast Folklore, with hopes of enlarging it into a magazine. The first bulletin will be issued in May.

The bulletin will consist of traditional material, stories passed down from generation to generation, songs

of this section and surrounding areas, and studies of legends, tales, etc.

The plans, at present, are to start with folklore of Maine and spread out from this point. It is expected that the Society will cover the Maritime and other parts of New England. Both Ives and Kirtley are interested in other sections of New England.

They hope that students will show interest in the Society and will contribute stories and articles

Late Pledge Names Listed By Council

(Continued from Page One)

Holmsen, Jr., resident; Murray E. Shaw, non-resident.

Beta Theta Pi: Richard J. Mockler, resident; Leroy J. Barry, John G. Mitchell, Roscoe E. Staples III, Howard S. Watkins, Jr., non-resident.

Delta Tau Delta: Allen H. Matthews, resident.

Kappa Sigma: James R. Hainer, non-resident.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Franklin R. Angotti, Richard J. Dawson, John F. Hayes, Carroll W. Howes, non-resident.

Phi Eta Kappa: Charles B. Osgood, resident.

Phi Gamma Delta: Gary E. Witham, Harlow Floyd, Keith R. Foster, David T. Kerry, George E. Lufkin, resident.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Sidney C. Baker, Lawrence R. McPhee, Walter Webber, resident; Alvin K. Ahlers, Wayne S. Champion, Willard T. Ware, non-resident.

Phi Mu Delta: Edward G. Hall, Robert S. Howe, William S. Littlefield, Bruce A. Maxwell, Wayne W. Wibby, resident; John E. Menario, John H. Morton, Laforest G. Robbins, non-resident.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robb W. Thompson, resident; James A. Connors, Donald E. Moody, non-resident.

Sigma Chi: Peter Buxton, Forest M. French, Uwe Fink, Bruce R. Goodins, Arthur A. Kilborn, Paul N. MacDonald, Philip H. Macchi, Richard B. Partridge, Norman E. Thurlow, non-resident.

Theta Chi: John A. Dirkman, Richard H. McCann, Waldeck E. Mainville Jr., Charles I. Peddle, resident; Deane R. Clark, non-resident.

The Sophomore Class will have a class meeting next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Children's Shows Are Specialty

(Continued from Page One)

professionals. Lola is classed as a semi-professional since she is paid for most of her performances but does not do it for a living.

Although male magicians usually welcome women in the field because men believe that the ladies give clean shows, being a lady magician still has its problems. Many tricks have to be changed because women's costumes do not have the big sleeves, long tails, or deep pockets in which to hide things. And women must use feminine tricks with flowers and scarfs, for as Lola says, "nothing would be more ludicrous than a lady magician attempting to saw a man in half."

Talk Is Important

The presentation which surrounds the trick is as important as the trick itself, according to Alola. She was coached by her father, Commander

Alvin H. Giffin. Commander Giffin is a Maine graduate, class of 1931, and is now in the Coast Guard, stationed in Arlington, Massachusetts. "We used to give shows together," says Lola, "but Dad seems to prefer watching and coaching me now."

Magic tricks can cost from twenty-five cents to thousands of dollars. "Between my father and me we have about \$2000 in equipment, some stored right here in Colvin Hall attic."

"The golden rule of the magician is never repeat the same trick twice in a row before the same audience." Learning to deal diplomatically with the people who want to be shown the gimmick of a trick is part of the magician's job. Even Lola's roommates complain that she will not reveal, even to them, the secrets of her magic tricks.

Seat-Saving Ban Passed By IFC

(Continued from Page One)

Skull and president of Alpha Tau Omega, told reporters, "If we are going to be honest about it, we can't present a resolution that would outlaw seat-saving—it would be broken constantly."

"This resolution is a compromise rule. The resolution may not mean much, only that fraternities will not officially send out groups to save seats. But it seems that in the future non-fraternity people will be treated with more respect and more courtesy," Young said.

Off-campus-men president John Churchill said, "This is a step ahead, if the resolution can be enforced. But I think they (the IFC) will have a time trying to enforce it."

"On the other hand," Churchill continued, "if they say they should not save seats, then they should not do it! They shouldn't be hypocrites about it." He said that if the IFC was sincere in

making such a resolution, no enforcement would be necessary.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart said that this was the students' problem and therefore "would not interfere."

Clarify Dining Policy

(Continued from Page One)

ficials refused to accept the tickets, because of the policy of non-transferable tickets.

The dormitory dining rooms do not plan to feed at every meal the number of people who hold tickets, Miss MacLeod said. This is especially true weekends, when a count is taken of the expected number of diners for each meal and food is planned accordingly.

The Brass Quartet will present a concert at the Memorial Union March 16 at 4:00 p.m.

The quartet will feature Lester Nadeau and Donald Piper on the trumpets, Walter Fullerton on the trombone, and Patricia Blacket on the baritone.

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