

Spring 3-6-1958

Maine Campus March 06 1958

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 06 1958" (1958). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2518.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2518>

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

Commander Giffin
e, class of 1931,
Coast Guard, sta-
n, Massachusetts.
ows together," says
is to prefer watch-
now."

can cost from
to thousands of
my father and
out \$2000 in
stored right
all attic."

of the magician
ame trick twice in
same audience."
plomatically with
t to be shown the
s part of the ma-
Lola's roommates
ll not reveal, even
ts of her magic

ution, no enforce-
ssary.

n E. Stewart said
students' problem
d not interfere."

ing Policy

n Page One)
cept the tickets,
icy of non-trans-

ing rooms do not
y meal the num-
hold tickets, Miss
is especially true
ount is taken of
er of diners for
d is planned ac-

et will present a
trial Union March

feature Lester
d Piper on the
ullerton on the
cia Blacket on

s
ty Travel.
any others

Y
ne 2-5050

EAD

RNOON

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 6, 1958

Number 20

Senate Defers Motion Asking IFC Regulation Of Seat-Saving

Official Seeks More Security

By Bill Farley

In a recent letter to University deans, Francis S. McGuire, Director of Plant and Facilities here, asked for a tightening of security measures to protect equipment and other property from theft.

"It appears we are being visited more frequently by persons who offer no convincing reason for being on campus," McGuire said.

He said that in one department, a camera was "removed from its usual location by an unknown person." In addition, McGuire said that there had been reported, over the course of a year, several instances of missing items.

He could not say the items were stolen but explained that the reports led to his writing the letter, which he termed a "routine tightening proposition."

Rooms Left Unlocked

In particular, McGuire called attention to the practice of leaving unoccupied rooms unlocked during lunch or coffee-break periods and even at night. He explained that many of the University buildings are open for legitimate activities and that this practice is on the increase. "However," he said, "our watchmen do not lock interior doors to offices, classrooms, labs, etc."

McGuire explained that there is a requirement for notifying the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds (Mr. J. C. Dempsey) in advance, whenever undergraduate or graduate students are authorized by the department head to be in academic buildings after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Watchmen have standing instructions to request such persons to leave the building unless "they have proper written notice to the contrary."

Good Will Chest Captains To Meet

William Lynch, president of the 1958 Good Will Chest campaign, announced today that there will be a campaign captains organization meeting Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room, Library.

Students chosen as captains have been notified by mail, but final instructions and campaign pointers will be taken up in the meeting. The soliciting procedure of the campaign will be as follows:

In the men's dormitories the council members will collect from the individuals on their respective floors. In the women's dormitories a representative from each floor has been chosen as floor captain. Each fraternity will

(Continued on Page Four)



REALLY, BOYS—BALLET?—No, they're not really dancing—they're playing basketball. This bit of graceful leaping was caught by the photographer during Saturday's game with Bowdoin.

(Photo by Raphael)

Student 'Grows' Potatoes For 63 Million In India

By Terri Hibbard and Dick Barter

Coming from a densely populated state of 63 million people in India to the relative wilderness of Maine is quite a change, but Yashpal Chandra says, "I have no time to be lonely—there are far too many quizzes and prelims."

Chandra, 34, is Potato Development officer for his entire state of Uttar Pradesh. He arrived at the University in February, and will be in this country until next December studying potato certification, disease control, storage and grading methods, and other aspects of the potato market.

Attitudes Toward Americans

When asked what his people think about Americans, Chandra said that the great majority know nothing about us. There is only about 12% literacy in India now, so only upper classes have opportunity to learn about America. Opinions of these people, he says, are favorable. "We try to copy you," he added.

"Communist propaganda, as well as American propaganda, is ineffective in India." There is a Communist party in India, but it is not very strong, he said. It is strongest in the Southern state where poverty is the greatest.

"We have about five political par-

ties: Socialist, Communist, Independent, Jansangh—or Humanitarian, and Congress, which is the strongest and is now in power."

Voting in India is done much as it is in the United States. Both men and women who are "majors" (over 18 years of age) are allowed to vote, regardless of literacy or property holdings.

For those who are unable to read,



Mr. Chandra

the candidates are represented by symbols. "For example," said Chandra, "one man may be represented by a lion, and another by an umbrella. In this way all people can vote."

Five-Year Plans

The second Five-Year Plan is now underway in India, said Chandra, but these plans are in no way connected to Communism or Russia. In fact, he said, they are fashioned after Ameri-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Action On Bill Postponed; Request IFC To Report

By Dick Nadeau

The Senate, Tuesday night, deferred action on a motion calling for IFC regulation of seat-saving.

The proposal, introduced by non-fraternity Senator Hazen C. Goddard, exploded on the Senate floor, splitting opinion, and sending Senators into hallways and corners for policy conferences.

The surprise bill called on IFC to continue seat-saving but instructed them to come up with an enforcement provision to see that non-fraternity spectators are treated fairly.

Postpone Action

After almost thirty minutes of searching, often heated, debate, which saw Senators from different fraternities offer opposing views, the Senate moved to postpone action until the next regular meeting.

Goddard's three-part proposal asked, first, that the IFC "be encouraged" to continue seat-saving among fraternities, but not from other members of the University community; second, that the IFC submit "for Senate approval a binding" enforcement clause in keeping with part one.

Third, if the IFC does not submit such a clause within one month of the bill's approval, or if the Senate does not approve the IFC regulatory measure, the problem will be turned over to the University administration a Senate recommendation to ban all seat-saving practices.

Goddard's motion grew out of a recent IFC regulation banning all seat-saving. The resolution did not have an enforcement clause.

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, said last week that if the Senate passed a seat-saving ban it would end the matter. He said that

his department would implement such a recommendation.

The IFC had previously been asked to consider the matter by the Senate, as a result of complaints by some non-fraternity Senators and other members of the University.

In supporting his proposal, Goddard said he was interested in letting students settle their own problem. "We would be giving IFC plenty of time to work-out an enforcement clause," Goddard told the Senate.

He said he did not think the Senate should ask the administration to carry out a general seat-saving ban, except as a last resort—if the IFC failed to act.

"Seat saving, so long as it does not interfere with non-fraternity people—is fair and helps build up spirit at athletic events," Goddard said.

Call For IFC Report

After deciding to postpone Goddard's proposal, the Senate passed a resolution calling on the IFC to report at the next Senate meeting. Such a resolution has been passed by the Senate before, but has not formally been submitted to the Fraternity Council.

In other business, earlier in the evening, the Senate gave formal approval to conducting a money-raising drive among students for the Hauck Auditorium. The Senate had previously passed the resolution in a meeting as a committee of the whole.

Alpha Gam, Pi Beta Phi Win Top Scholastic Spots

By Ronnie Knight

Alpha Gamma Rho ranked first scholastically among the 17 fraternities and Pi Beta Phi topped the seven sororities on campus last semester, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

Pi Beta Phi's 3.07 accumulative point average ranked ninth in the top ten campus organizations, which include scholastic honor societies. It was the only sorority or fraternity to average 3.0 or better. Alpha Gamma Rho's 2.48 average ranked 26th in a list of 50 University organizations and groups.

Phi Kap Second

Among the fraternities, Phi Kappa Sigma was second with a 2.46 average, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon 2.45, Beta Theta Pi 2.43, Sigma Chi

2.41, Theta Chi 2.40, Alpha Tau Omega 2.38, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.31, Phi Mu Delta 2.289, Kappa Sigma 2.2851, Phi Gamma Delta, 2.2850, Phi Eta Kappa 2.26147, Sigma Nu 2.26146, Tau Epsilon Phi 2.2325, Delta Tau Delta 2.228, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.18, Lambda Chi Alpha 2.08.

The total average of fraternity men was 2.32. Non-fraternity men averaged 2.2316, while the average of all men was 2.2607.

Alpha Omicron Pi was the second highest ranking sorority with an average of 2.97. Other sorority averages were Delta Delta Delta 2.95, Delta Zeta 2.875, Chi Omega 2.857, Phi Mu 2.72, and Gamma Chi Alpha 2.488.

Sorority Women Get 2.8

The total sorority women's average was 2.877. Non-sorority women averaged 2.2607.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Discussions Highlight Brotherhood Week

Story Page 12

Panhel Council Evaluates Sorority Rushing System

By Murrie MacDonald

A lack of opportunity for all freshman girls to participate in rushing is the main objection to the new sorority rushing system, according to Barbara Kelly, Panhellenic Council president.

Opinions by freshmen and sorority members on the rushing system used this year were compiled in a rushing evaluation, released last week by Miss Kelly.

According to the Panhellenic president, statistics revealed that more than a majority of freshman women did participate in rushing. Only a small number of girls who went through rushing refused invitations to the sorority parties.

This year's system differed from the past rushing programs in that each sorority was able to rush only 125 girls. The main objection of the sorority members was that some freshmen did not have a chance to go to any rushing parties.

According to Miss Kelly, this objection will be taken care of next year in a slight revision of the system. Those girls who do not receive invitations to the first week of rushing parties will prob-

ably be divided among all seven sororities.

The general feeling among the sorority members was that 125 girls is a sufficient number to rush. The majority of members preferred to keep the rushing time as it now is, in October, November, and December, rather than changing it to early fall or second semester.

There was agreement among all sororities that members did not take as much advantage as they could have of meeting the freshmen previous to the rushing period. It was stressed early in the year that sorority women should meet the freshmen in the dormitories.

Of all three classes, the sophomores did not prefer the new rushing system to the old. The juniors and seniors did prefer the new system. However, the sophomores were the only class who had not before participated as sorority women in the old method of rushing.

Only a few freshman sorority pledges filled evaluation sheets. Of those who did, none said they felt overwhelmed. All understood the system, and felt it was a good opportunity to meet the sorority members.



PHI MU DELTA ELECTS—Recently elected to offices were (front—l. to r.) David Morton, secretary; Niles Nelson, president; Allen Lewis, chairman of House Committee; (back row) Charles Chapman, vice president; Irving King, treasurer; Harold Anderson, social chairman. (Photo by Gregg)

Phi Mu Elects New President

Niles Nelson has been elected president of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity for the term beginning March, 1958, and extending to March, 1959.

Other newly elected officers are: Charles Chapman, vice president; David Morton, secretary; Irving King, treasurer; Mike Stockwell, editor; Philip Haskell, chaplain; Allen Herbert, sergeant-at-arms; Roger Ellis, parliamentarian; William Bryant, pledge trainer; Allen Lewis, chairman of house committee; Harold Anderson, chairman of social committee.

New Head Proctors Named By Millett For Next Year

Arthur Atherton, Frank Domingos, Robert Munson, and Anthony Soychak have been appointed new head proctors for the '58-'59 school year by Barry Millett, assistant to the Dean of Men.

Atherton, a sophomore, assigned to Corbett Hall, is a Sophomore Owl, president of the sophomore class, a mechanical engineering major, has served as a Dunn Hall proctor, and is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Also a Dunn Hall proctor, Domingos is vice president of Newman Club and represents Delta Tau Delta in the Student Senate. He has been assigned to Dunn Hall.

Munson, a junior, majoring in mechanical engineering, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, the ROTC Drill Team, and A.S.M.E. He belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma and has been assigned to Hart Hall. He has already started his duties, having replaced Sterling Huston for the remainder of the spring semester.

Soychak has been assigned to Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls. He served a year as Dunn Hall proctor, is a member of Newman Club and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Another spring assignment was made to Louis Cook, a senior history major, who replaces Malcolm Young in the North Dorms. Cook is Public Relations Officer for the Scabbard and Blade, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The head proctors are now interviewing candidates for next year's proctor positions. Interested students should apply at the Dean of Men's office.

Infinity Brand Fabrics Are On Display At Carnegie Hall

Fifty examples of Infinity brand fabrics are currently on display in the Main Gallery of Carnegie Hall.

The fabrics fall into three general types: the translucent cloth, a soft lustrous fabric containing metallic yarns designed to control sun glare and temperature; the diffusion cloth, designed to control sun glare but more transparent in quality than the translucent material, keeping the daylight illumination by diffusing the light throughout the room; and the wovens, the most versatile of the drapery fabrics, coming in many colors, textures and designs.

The materials, hung drapery style, are examples of modern synthetic fabrics produced by the Edwin Raphael Company, Inc. of Holland, Michigan. The fabrics are fireproof,

have great resistance to fading, abrasion, and heat loss. They can be washed or cleaned in any type of soap or detergent without danger of shrinking or stretching.

The display includes photographs of interiors using the textiles, such as school rooms, dormitories, reception rooms, gymnasiums, libraries, auditoriums, and homes. There are several examples of the original drawings from which the designs were made, as well as the sheets of gelatin paper on which the designs are drawn, photographed, and then printed.

"Infinity fabrics are another instance of the way contemporary industry is combining with contemporary art and designers in the production of items to make our lives more enjoyable," according to Vincent A. Hartgen, art department head.

Dean Discusses Parking

The University student-faculty parking committee is considering various solutions to the parking problems, according to John E. Stewart, Dean of Men and committee chairman.

The basic problem is too many cars, not enough space, and no money to build more lots.

One solution is restricting cars to upperclassmen only. This year freshmen have not been allowed cars and the ban could be extended to include sophomores. At least one New England college banned cars for all students except seniors.

Another idea under study is that of charging a parking fee. The money would be used to maintain the lots and build more parking space as needed. This year a registration fee was charged for the first time, but the money is used only for administration—decals, and record keeping, not for building. Some schools use this plan.

Dean Stewart said that the fee would not be charged by raising tuition, as some people have suggested. Such a measure would be unfair, the Dean said, since all students here do not have or use cars.

Stop at the Blinker RIVIERA RESTAURANT

On the New
Orono-Old Town Highway
SANDWICHES—
FULL COURSE MEALS

SPECIAL
WESTERN SIRLOIN STEAK
FRENCH FRIES
SALAD \$1.35

Tues. Wed. Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Closed Monday

Set Soph Hop

The Sophomore Hop will be held Friday night in the Memorial Gym from eight to 12:30.

General Chairman for the affair is Arthur Atherton. Publicity was arranged by Carolyn Rothwell, chairman, and Joan Mavor, Hilda Santoro, and Judy Clark. Rena Hilton is in charge of tickets, and Joe Carroll is chairman of the "clean-up" committee.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be bought at the door.



For Comfort Plus...go **BAND A BUS**



MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

Spring Quarter March 20 to June 5
Summer Session June 23 to August 23
Short Summer Session June 23 to August 1
Latin American Workshop July 1 to August 8
Anthropology Field Study:
Ancient Mexico June 23 to August 23
Fall Quarter October 6 to December 19

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

Information: Dean of Admissions
Mexico City College
Mexico 10, D. F.

E.E. SENIORS

• LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony

• ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service

• SIGN UP for a personal interview with the R.E.A. Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958

INSURE

WITH

J. W. McCLURE & Son

16 State St., Bangor, Me.

Tel. 4389

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

**F. T. BURPEE
HARDWARE**

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

5 Mill St.

Orono

Elected President

been elected president of the Delta Fraternity for March, 1958, and March, 1959. Elected officers are: vice president; D. A. Stockwell, editor; captain; Allen Herms; Roger Ellis; William Bryant; Lewis, chairman; Harold Anderson, social committee.

Proctors by Millett Year

ton, Frank Do- Munson, and k have been ap- ad proctors for ol year by Barry to the Dean of

omore, assigned to Sophomore Owl. ophomore class, a eering major, has Hall proctor, and i Mu Delta frater-

a Hall proctor, ce president of and represents in the Student been assigned to

r, majoring in me- g, is a member of e, the ROTC Drill E. He belongs to and has been as- ll. He has already having replaced the remainder of

n assigned to Oak amlin Halls. He Dunn Hall proctor, Newman Club and a fraternity.

y assignment was ok, a senior his- replaces Malcolm rth Dorms. Cook ons Officer for d Blade, and is a ha Tau Omega

ors are now inter- s for next year's Interested students ne Dean of Men's

URE

TH

URE & Son

Bangor, Me.

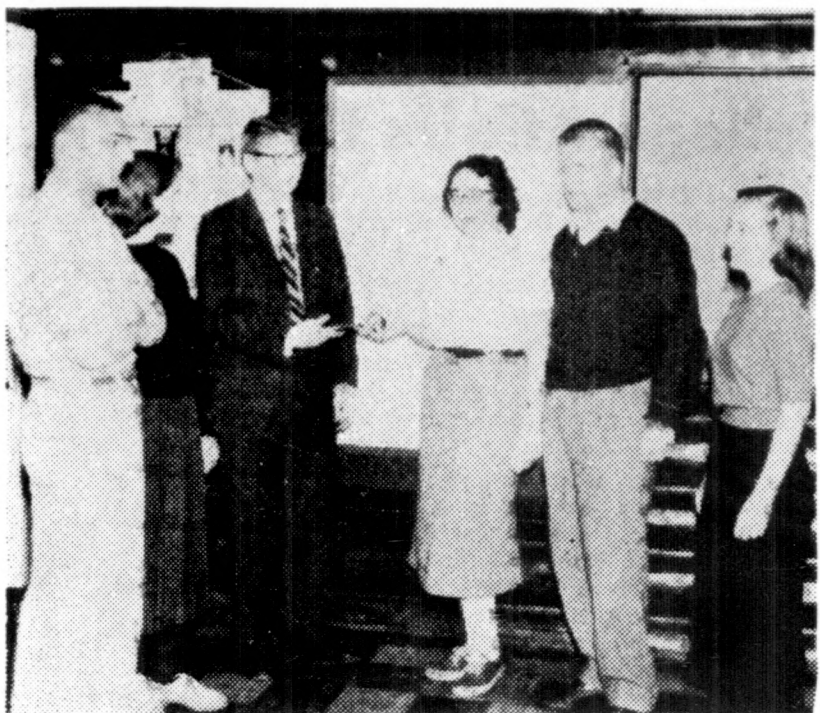
4389

ORONO... BURPEE'S

BURPEE WARE

d Northern st Modern e Hardware ore

Orono



NEW OFFICERS—Recently elected officers of the Newman Club are (l. to r.) Mary Minnehan, treasurer; Roberta Michaud, secretary; Dave Brown, president; Kathy Vickery, retiring president; Frank Domingos, vice president; Joseph McKenna, historian.

EUROPE TOURS

\$685 up

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

ALDEN F. HEAD TRAVEL AGENCY

61 Main St., Bangor

Telephone 2-5050



ALDEN FAIRFIELD HEAD

THE COMPLETE SHULTON LINE

AVAILABLE AT THE

-M- CUT RATE

Main St.

Orono



NOW!

**A MAN'S SHAMPOO...
in Shower-Safe Plastic!**

Old Spice Shampoo conditions your scalp as it cleans your hair. Removes dandruff without removing natural oils. Gives you rich, man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking... with a healthy sheen! So much better for your hair than drying soaps... so much easier to use than shampoos in glass bottles. Try it!



Old Spice

SHAMPOO by SHULTON

125

Asian Lecturer, Writer To Appear March 14

Miss Kimi Kimura, a Japanese writer and lecturer, will be featured speaker at the University of Maine's observance of International Theatre Month in March. She will speak on "The Asian Plays," and the customs of her country, 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre, March 14.

Miss Kimura was born in 1914 in Kyoto, Japan. Her education includes a B.A. in English with teacher's credentials from Doshisha Women's College in Kyoto. She studied French and Spanish in Kyoto, and majored in journalism during a spring semester at Fresno State College in California.

She attended graduate school at Columbia University and majored in Dramatic Literature. In June of 1957, Miss Kimura graduated with a Mas-

ter of Fine Arts Degree from Boston University.

Miss Kimura has served as an interpreter for the Japanese International Service, and as a researcher for the International Politic and Economy Research Office. She has been acting as a broadcaster, writer and official interpreter since 1938 and has been active in theatre since grade school. She organized the dramatic research club in Doshisha and directed many one act plays in English.

Miss Kimura has had experience in technical advising, costume directing and properties. In her words, she has "been working as journalist, lecturer and artist in International Cultural Relations for the past twenty years." Among American writers, Pearl Buck and James A. Michener are her close acquaintances.



Miss Kimi Kimura

Tri Delta Sorority To Present Annual Spring Fashion Show

A preview of spring fashions will be presented by Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority Monday evening, March 24, in the main lounge of the Union.

A committee headed by Devone Davis and Anne Colburn is arranging the showing, which will feature clothes from Bangor and Old Town stores.

Models will include, besides members of Tri Delta, representatives from each of the six other campus sororities. Modeling will be Louenna Kos-

tenbauder, Alpha Omicron Pi; Julie Hanson, Delta Zeta; Joline Gagnon, Gamma Chi; Linda Anderson, Phi Mu; Polly Jackson, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Robinson, Chi Omega; Sally Owen, Deanna Chapman, Nancy Quigg, Jean Bassett and Gale Carter, Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Berniece Marcus, Balentine house director, and Mrs. Christopher Moen, Tri Delta alumna, will also model.

Carole Allen will serve as commentator. Committee chairmen are: Murrie MacDonald, script; Arite Vomvoris, tickets; Peggy Mahar, publicity; Eugenie Woodward, library display.

To Hold Initiation

Kappa Delta Pi will hold initiation and open meeting Thursday, March 6, in the Bumps Room of the Union.

The initiation is scheduled for 7 p.m. The meeting at 8 p.m. is open to all interested juniors and seniors who are planning to teach.

Guest speakers are Carroll R. McGary, of Belfast, and Robert N. Johnson, of Brooks. Both speakers, superintendents of schools in their respective cities, will also conduct mock interviews.

Summer Jobs Open At Placement Office

The University Placement Bureau has announced the opening of registration period for students wishing to be listed for summer vacation employment opportunities. Summer jobs are already being received, mostly in camping jobs. It is anticipated that jobs will soon start to come in from hotels and other summer resorts, mostly in Maine. It is expected that industrial and construction jobs, always scarce, will be scarcer than ever this year.

Mr. Brockway stated, in an interview, that, "Each year the Placement Bureau obtains jobs for approximately 60-100 students. Most of the placement is done in hotel and resort type work. Placement in camp jobs is fair, industrial and construction jobs receive the lowest placement."

As jobs are available the Placement Bureau will notify those students who are registered. Registration forms can be obtained between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday, at 104 East Annex.

Used shoes will be sold at the ROTC armory from March 10-14.

Sales hours will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday when the sale ends at noon.



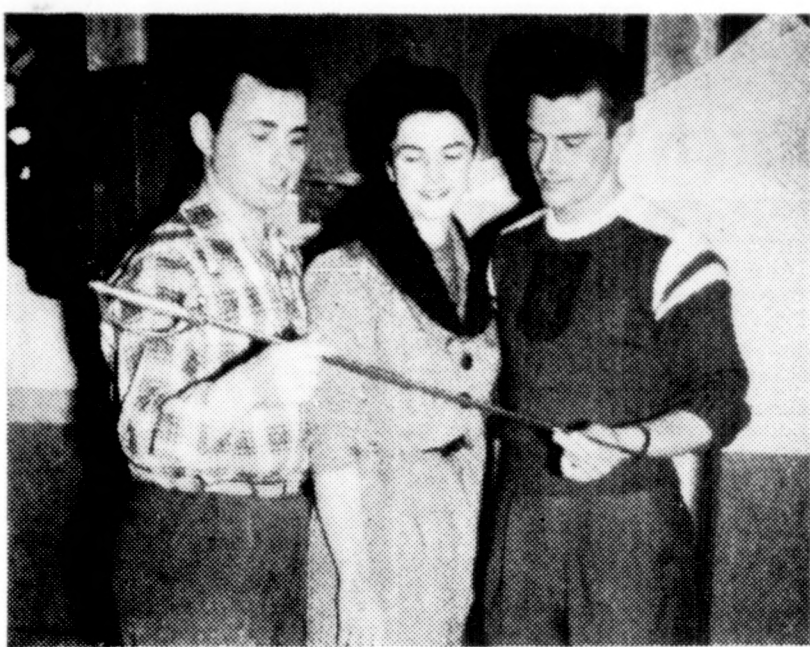
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Communication Arts Group
Announces

**THE GRADUATE INSTITUTE
OF BOOK PUBLISHING**

- Opens September, 1958
- A full-year program designed to train men and women of exceptional promise for careers in the book industry.
- Academic study with outstanding lecturers in literature, philosophy, and political science.
- Workshop courses with experts from the industry.
- Apprentice training in New York book publishing houses.
- M.A. Degree
- Limited to thirty students.

For information and application write:
John Tebbel, Director
Graduate Institute of Book Publishing
New York University
Washington Square
New York 3, N. Y.



LOOK AT THAT—These three leading cast members of the coming Masque production "Richard III" (l. to r.) Paul Parady, Sylvia Curran and Dewaine Gedney look over Richard's sword to be used in the play. (Photo by Raphael)

Masque Installation Held Sunday Night Initiates 20 New Members

Spring installation of 20 new Maine Masque Theatre members was conducted Sunday evening at the Little Theatre.

Preceding the formal installation, the Masque held a buffet supper and informal cast party for those who participated in the production of *Where's Charley?* and *My Heart's in the Highlands*, the first two plays of the 1957-58 season.

Suzanne Dunn, Masque social chairman, was in charge of the party.

Paul Parady, president, conducted the installation. Enid Kelley is membership chairman.

John Murphy has been elected president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Other new officers are: Jay Corsen, vice president; Donald Hachey, treasurer; John Ashton, alumni secretary; Fred Hill, scribe; Forrest Meader, *Palm* reporter; John Ball, fire warden.

Good Will Chest Campaign Is On

(Continued from Page One)

be covered by a house captain.

The South Apartment area will have three captains. The Off-Campus Women's Club has taken the responsibility of collecting from the off-campus students under the chairmanship of Betty Ward. They will collect at booths set up in the Memorial Union.

The captains of all groups will be individually responsible for their area and will turn the money in at Assistant to the Dean of Men, Barry Millett's office in 207 Library.

The faculty will be contacted by letter with a return envelope enclosed.

The kick-off of the campaign will be Thursday, March 13, and the soliciting will continue until March 27.

"Basin Street Beat" Theme Of Carnival

"Basin Street Beat" is the theme at the annual Penny Carnival to be held Saturday, March 15, in the Women's Gym from 8-11:30. The Carnival is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Marion Arey, Carnival chairman, said there will be games such as penny toss, darts, wheel of fortune, and that prizes will be given.

There will be dancing in the Women's Gym to the music of Dale Whitney's Band. Intermission will include a half hour jam session.

YGOP To Help Determine College Affairs Platform

David Downing, president of the Young Republican Club on campus, said "Young Republicans will be taking a great deal of weight of the Republican party platform this year. . . ."

Downing went on to outline ideas under discussion in the club. The YGOP clubs of the four major colleges in Maine have been given the opportunity to draw up the portion of the Republican platform concerned with college level education.

One major idea under discussion will be a tri-state commission on college level education to establish, on a business-like basis, reciprocal use of graduate schools of state colleges in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. This program would attempt to prevent duplication by these universities in the graduate school field. This would provide an opportunity to attend on a resident basis.

Another platform program would be getting relief for veterans, since there has been an increase in fees, and no increase in the allowances given to veterans.

Broadening and extending amounts of scholarships and more variety in technical and vocational education at the college level are parts of this same platform plan. In the near future, the executive committee of the YGOP will meet with Benjamin Dorsky, president of the Maine Labor Council and state representative of the Republican pre-platform committee, to discuss the latter idea.

The YGOP Convention will be held in Bangor during the first week of May. At this convention, the University organization will be taking part with five voting delegates. They will get an additional voting member for each five delegates attending. Their part of the convention will be the handling of all college affairs.

On March 12, 1958, there will be a joint meeting of the campus YGOP and the Bangor-Brewer Young Republican Club at the Tarratine Club in

Bangor. This meeting is for the purpose of preparing for the convention. All interested campus members are invited to attend.

Downing said that the YGOP is working closely with Prof. Gerald Grady of the history department. Grady is on the Democratic Platform Planning Committee.

Union Jam Session Features Whitney Saturday Afternoon

Another in a series of jam sessions will be held in the Bear's Den Saturday from 2-4:30 p.m. with music by Dale Whitney.

The union movie for Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bangor Room is "Angels In The Outfield," a story of a man whose faith in life and affection for people are renewed in a mysterious way laid against the thrills of Big League baseball. The film stars Paul Douglas.

The weekly Poetry Hour, Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. in the Women's Lounge features Richard Sprague reading Conrad Aiken. Coffee will be served after the reading.

"Breaking The Sound Barrier" is the special Sunday film to be shown in the Bangor Room at 3 p.m. The story deals with man's efforts to conquer the hazards of flight at the speed of sound. The British film stars Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd and Nigel Parker.

The third week of free bridge instruction by Sidney Howe of Bangor will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union with classes at 7 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening at 7 in the Bangor Room a forty minute sound-color film, "Campus Life," will be shown. The film documents the part a college union plays in higher education and was made at the University of Wisconsin.

Well known personalities included are: Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Trygve Lie, former secretary general of the United Nations; Lillian Kallir, pianist; and Charles C. Peterson, billiard expert. Thousands of students, faculty and alumni participate in this film.

Sigma Nu Elects Clarke

Ralph E. Clarke was elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity at a recent house election.

Other new officers are: Peter A. Ibbald, Jr., vice president; Charles Bower, recorder; John F. Miniutti, marshal; Walter R. Guenther, treasurer; Dunchan J. MacDonald, reporter; Edward P. Hogan and Klaus G. Thomas, social chairmen.

ROTC GRADUATES

Outfitting the Newly Commissioned Officer Is Our Specialty

Come to Leopold Morse Company for expert counseling on regulation military attire.

Our representatives will call at your school to display our fine uniforms and accessories . . . or send for our free price list and order by mail. You will be pleased with our prompt and efficient mail order service.

Open A Charge Account and Pay When You Receive Your Government Uniform Allotment

Uniforms by Leopold Morse are Outstanding in Appearance and are Guaranteed Regulation!

LEOPOLD MORSE CO.

137 Washington St., Adams Sq.
Boston, Mass.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS IN BANGOR
THE ——— POINTS TO

Allan Lewis Co.
175-181 Exchange Street • Bangor

Star Performers!
the ARROW pin-tab
and tabber

They're the smoothest shirts anywhere. And both are yours in a barrel cuff as well as French and Link Cuff*, British stripes, miniature checks, solid colors. Thank exclusive Arrow Mitoga® tailoring for their subtly trim lines, collar to waist to cuff. "Sanforized"-labeled. From \$4.00 and up. Cluett, Peabody, & Co., Inc.



ARROW — first in fashion
*Trade-mark

Your Exclusive Arrow Dealer In Old Town
A. J. GOLDSMITH

50 years of service to U. of M. students

mine rm

ican Club on
great deal of

is for the pur-
the convention.
s members are

the YGOP is
Prof. Gerald
ry department.
ocratic Platform

Session hitney fternoon

of jam sessions
ar's Den Satur-
with music by

for Friday and
m. in the Ban-
s In The Out-
man whose faith
for people are
rious way laid
ig League base-
Paul Douglas.

Hour, Tuesday
omen's Lounge
prague reading
will be served

nd Barrier" is
to be shown in
p.m. The story
rts to conquer
at the speed of
m stars Ralph
d and Nigel

free bridge in-
owe of Bangor
ain Lounge of
at 7 and 8 p.m.
at 7 in the
minute sound-
Life," will be
ments the part
in higher edu-
the University

ilities included
olinist; Trygve
general of the
n Kallir, pian-
terson, billiard
tudents, facul-
te in this film.

play our
ree price
prompt

in

B I J O U HOUSE OF HITS

THURSDAY

"THE BROTHERS RICO"

Plus

"THE DOMINO KID"

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON.

"THE ENEMY BELOW"

COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

ROBERT MITCHUM

CURT JURGENS

TUES. - WED. - THUR.

"THE THREE FACES

OF EVE"

JOAN WOODWARD • DAVID WAYNE

LEE J. COBB

Plus

"APACHE WARRIOR"

Keith Larsen • Jim Davis

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

"Perfect Spot To Relax"

NOW THRU FRIDAY

GLENN FORD

And

GIA SCALA

In

"DON'T GO NEAR
THE WATER"

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"THE LADY
TAKES A FLYER"

In

CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

Starring

LANA TURNER

And

JEFF CHANDLER

STRAND THEATRE Old Town

Curtain At 6:45 p.m.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

MAR. 6 - 7 - 8

Sat. Mat. at 1:45

NATALIE WOOD

In

"Bombers B-52"

In CinemaScope & Color

Plus

"Drango"

Starring

JEFF CHANDLER

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

MAR. 9 - 10 - 11

Cont. Sun. from 3:00

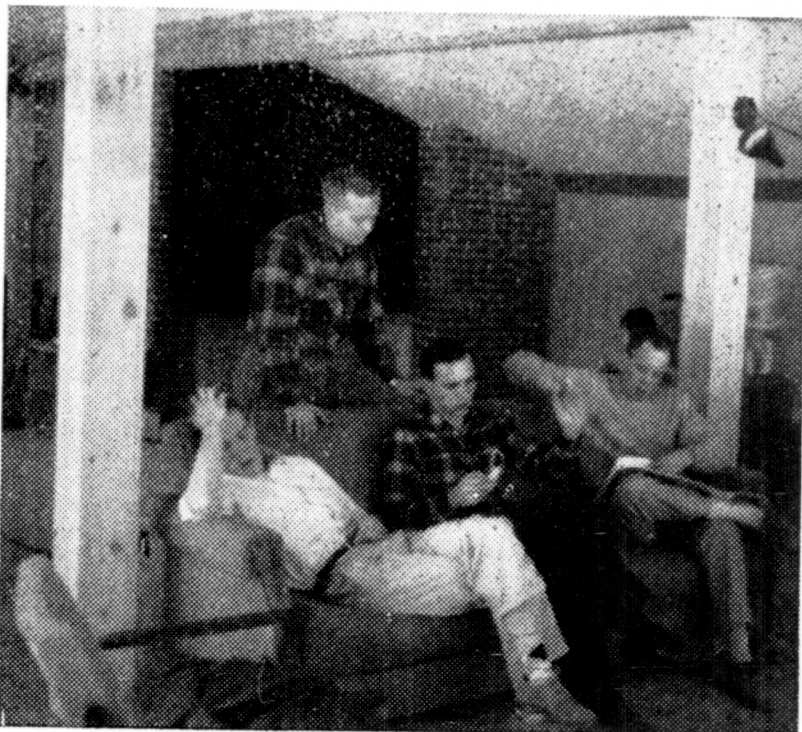
In CinemaScope & Color

"Les Girls"

GENE KELLY

MITZI GAYNOR

TAINA ELG



JUST LOUNGING AROUND—Taking time out for a little bull-session in their new sunny lounge are these Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (Photo by Banning)

Helen Inman Pi Beta Phi President

Helen Inman has been elected president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Other new officers include: Judy Webster, vice president; Barbara Coleman, corresponding secretary; Carol Stevenson, recording secretary; Sally Springer, rushing chairman; Carol Robinson, assistant rushing chairman; Ann Hastings, pledge trainer; Polly Jackson, assistant pledge trainer; Judy Adams, treasurer; Harriet Levco, assistant treasurer;

Marie Ifill, activities chairman; Roberta Michaud, local philanthropic chairman; Kay Sawyer, Settlement School; Catherine Ayer, bulletin board; Charlene Manchester, Panhellenic delegate; June Adams, social chairman; Martha Zoidis, Pi Phi Times; Polly Jackson, Alice Lane, co-editors of newspaper; Marilyn Grafam, scholarship chairman; Barbara Covell, assistant scholarship chairman.

ATO Wins

Alpha Tau Omega won the Sylvania hi-fidelity console phonograph given by a cigarette company.

Results of final counting of box-tops was: Alpha Tau Omega, 1958; Phi Mu Delta, 1512; Dunn Hall, 5; and Oak Hall, 1. The contest was run by Kenyon J. Luce, the Campus representative.

Bangor Travel Agency

Complete Travel Service
Hotel Accommodations

at

NO EXTRA COST

—Telephone—

Bangor—9333 — Orono—6-3344
44 Hammond Street Bangor

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M



Light into that

L&M
FILTERS

Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you
this filter fact—
the patent number
on every pack....
...your guarantee of
a more effective filter
on today's L&M.

Free up...freshen up your taste!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

© 1958 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the Bee, hive

ryder, Dean of
an State Uni-
neering is the
concerned with
materials, en-
n art teaches
as a science
education of
be split into
science which
y of the uni-
e arts which
in industry."
ducation is be-
ichigan State
markable re-
my letter will
Science stu-
cular activi-

erely,
rice McLean

about arts
ts has mer-
believe you
yder. I be-
st is more
"how" and
e arts, par-
y, are after
he question
ve)

comment on the
ontest of last
val. It seems
consensus of
were quite a
vors, but I
that I said
ot all were

some units
y a pile of
the competi-
me that, al-
compulsory
y, it should
all an obli-
ool and the
rts, to enter

concern is with
Committee. It
he only thing
at was bene-
ize a judging
they failed
ing out the
organized to

I list the
ere was no
stipulation
es that no
mes would
rently this
two themes
hird of the
(2) There
ent of the
d for com-
the sculp-

number of
all past the
aturday morn-
ne that such
s should ex-
from active

t I feel was
contest was
participants
not notified
ts would be
udging, such
ability, etc.
enforcement
and greater
ommittee de-
quality of the
incentive of

Yours,
L. Lawrence

CAMPUS QUOTES

By Terri Hibbard

This week's question: What do you think of the restrictions on female students as compared to those on male students?



John Hone, freshman — "Some restrictions are necessary, but I think that rules which regulate a girl's week-end, are juvenile. Why not give the girls the same freedom that the male students enjoy — at least until it is proven that it will be misused?"



Ken Hamilton, freshman—"Girls in college should be treated like women and given the chance to use their own common sense and conscience to determine when they should be in. Many other schools have later sign-in times than 10:30 — why can't Maine?"



Liz Collins, senior—"The women at this university are definitely not given credit for having a little discretion, common sense, and maturity."



Rose Beverage, sophomore—"If the boys are treated like men, the girls should be treated like women who have enough sense to legislate their own behavior. I approve of the boys' rules, but I definitely think the girls should have similar privileges."

Bee Hive

No Time For Activities In Tech

By BILL FARLEY

Generally speaking, the tech student does not have enough time for extra-curricular activities. If we refer to the two preceding Bee-Hive columns (Feb. 13 and 20) we will be able to realize why.

Those students who are drawn into technology for reasons other than interest, and those who do not have what it takes to perform well in the field, will find themselves up to their necks in work. The days aren't long enough for them. Time spent on anything other than studying almost becomes a luxury.

In addition, we find that many educators have suggested a five-

year term designed to spread out technology courses and further, to add some non-tech courses. Should this be done, it would appear that students would have more time for extra-curricular activities.

If we agree that our extra-curricular activities play a big role in our development, we will further agree that a better program (the 5-year, for instance) should be initiated.

Technology should not be de-emphasized, but, at the same time, more emphasis should be placed on those facets of a college career which are generally considered an aid to proper academic development.

Officers Elected By Chi Omega; Mary Ellen Sanborn President

Mary Ellen Sanborn was chosen president of Chi Omega Sorority in elections held recently.

Other new officers are: Sheila Pelosi, vice president; Linda Giles, secretary; Ellen Shibles, assistant secretary; Joyce Pagurko, corresponding secretary; Ann Marie Burke, treasurer; Ann Stone, assistant treasurer; Dorothy Foster, personnel; Mary Grisp, pledge trainer;

Constance Atherton, Panhellenic delegate; Jacquelyn Perry, rush chairman; Sandra dePasquale, rush committee chairman; Joleen Flint, social and civic service; Jo Dion, Xi Beta Zeta editor; Joy Hayden, scrapbook; Joyce Marie

Crockett, publicity; Janice Pelosi, Joan Mavor, social chairmen; Laurel Hoyt, song mistress; Ellen Shibles, herald;

Judy Partelow, Joelle Lafave, robe committee; Nona Higgins, chapter education; June Campbell, vocations; Barbara Conner, activities chairman; Dian Ames, assistant Zeta editor.

Dr. Meyer Bloch MAGICIAN

240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N. Y.

FIND OUT what it's like to be with IBM

IBM

campus interviews for 1958 graduates with
B.A., B.S., M.A., M.S., Ph.D. DEGREES

MARCH 11

If your interest is in:

and degree or major is:

Sales.....	Liberal Arts • Business • Accounting • Engineering • Mathematics
Business Administration.....	Accounting • Administration • Management • Auditing
Applied Science.....	Physics • Mathematics • Engineering
Engineering Research and Development.....	Physics • Mechanical • Electrical • Engineering Physics • Mathematics
Manufacturing.....	Industrial • Electrical • Mechanical • Mathematics • Physics
Customer Engineering.....	Physics • Engineering
System Service.....	Liberal Arts • Business • Accounting • Mathematics

Contact your
college placement office for an appointment today

SOME FACTS ABOUT IBM

The growth of the company has been spectacular since its inception in 1914. This has been especially true in recent years, as business, industry, science and government have turned increasingly to automation through electronic computers.

Such growth naturally provides many opportunities for advancement to well-qualified college graduates. IBM company policies and practices lay a firm groundwork for rewarding, enjoyable and secure careers.

At IBM, for example, individual merit is quickly recognized by increased responsibility and remuneration. Through "small-team" proj-

ect systems . . . cordial employee-management relations . . . excellent financial rewards . . . outstanding company-paid benefits . . . the potential exists for well-established careers. IBM-sponsored educational and training programs are among the most advanced in the American business world today.

IBM laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie, Yorktown, N. Y.; San Jose, Calif.; Lexington, Ky.; and Rochester, Minn. Sales and service offices in 198 principal cities throughout the United States.

If you cannot attend interviews,
write or call the manager of the
nearest IBM office:

IBM Corp.
500 Forest Avenue
Portland 6, Me.

IBM

INTERNATIONAL
BUSINESS MACHINES
CORPORATION

DATA PROCESSING
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS
MILITARY PRODUCTS
SPECIAL ENGINEERING PRODUCTS
SUPPLIES
TIME EQUIPMENT



Story time at the morning session of Mrs. Maine Nursery School. The school, taught by Mrs. Joyce Gellerson and her assistant, Mrs. Paul Putnam, is affiliated with the Mrs. Maine Club and holds both morning and afternoon sessions. A fee of \$40 per semester is charged to cover expenses.

Photo Feature

Mrs. Maine Club Has 250 Actives

The Mrs. Maine Club, with a membership of 250, is the largest and most active club on campus. These wives carry on a program of activities which enable them to enjoy a broader social life while sponsoring worthwhile and needed projects.

The annual fashion show is the Club's big social event of the year. Proceeds from the show, held during December, help support another important project, the Well-Baby Clinic.

The Clinic, which meets twice a month in the basement of Estabrooke Hall, gives University parents a convenient place to bring children for check-ups, shots, dental inspection, and general medical care. Next Saturday one in a series of three polio clinics will be held. The other remaining regular clinics of this semester will be held on March 22, April 19, and May 17.

Every fall the wives publish a South Apartments Directory, including addresses, phone numbers, full names of wives, children, hus-

bands, and home towns from which the couples came. The directory sells for 10 cents a copy.

Other club activities are food sales, a Scotch auction, spring banquet, a children's Christmas party and miscellaneous projects such as building the novelty animal safety signs for the protection of their children.

The Club, originally known as The Maine Wives Club, was organized in 1947, under the direction and supervision of the Maine Extension Service and with the help of the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare.

Check-ups are a necessity in the safeguarding routine of the Maine Well-Baby Clinic, sponsored every other Saturday by Mrs. Maine Club.

The latest thing in night wear at the annual fashion show is shown by the Raulston twins, Susan Ann and Sheryl Ann. Mrs. Vincent Rio lends the helping hand.



Listen to Club President, Mrs. Clark Kimball, over WORO every Thursday evening from 8 to 8:15 p.m. Lee Morton in background.



Committee To Select New Staff

Applications are now being accepted for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the *Maine Campus*.

Interested students should see Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, 3 Fernald Hall, head, the journalism

department and chairman of the student-faculty publications committee.

Hamilton and the committee will select the editor and business manager.

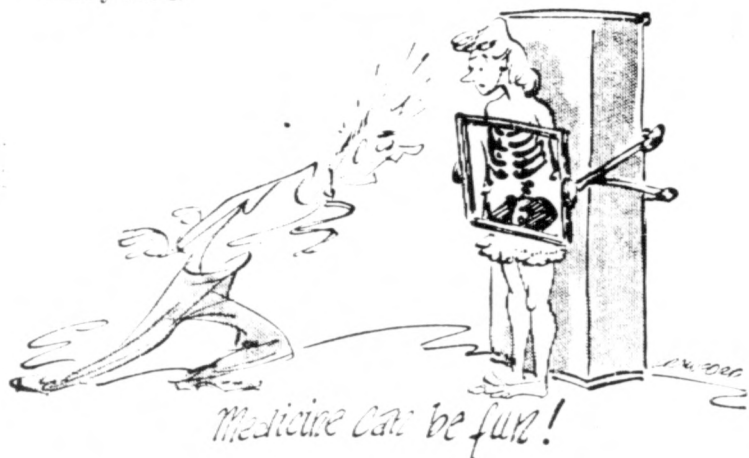
ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the deck and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.

Tuition Rights To Be Decided By Trustees

University officials have nearly completed the gathering of research information to help determine the legal right of the University to set its own in-state tuition qualifications.

The information will be given to the University Trustees for consideration in April, according to Frederick S. Youngs, University treasurer.

Youngs feels that a new regulation could be made so that "when a student is accepted to the University he would be classified as resident or non-resident for tuition purposes at the time he is admitted. This status would remain the same during the student's entire stay at the University."

"This decision would be made by the treasurer, and based upon information furnished by the students and all available relevant evidence," he added.

At present lenient residence laws enable many out of state students to come to the University, and later, by establishing residence in Bangor, to pay the lower in-state tuition fee. Often these students take state residence only long enough to complete their education.

WSGA Questions Women On AWS

The committee working on the proposed activities board of the Women's Student Government Association has circulated questionnaires among campus women in an effort to determine opinions on the new proposal.

The questionnaire calls for opinions on WSGA as more than a governing board, and the proposal for increased activities among campus women.

Jane Quimby heads the activities board committee. The findings of the questionnaires have not yet been completed.

The proposed activities board would attempt to promote a greater participation of campus women in student activities, and would encourage a greater distribution of responsibilities among women.

The Junior Class will hold a meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 7:15 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The object of the meeting is to discuss plans for the Junior Prom and Prism.

Society:

Seven Pledge Formals Highlight The Weekend

By Murrie MacDonald

The weekend revolved around pledge formals, as sororities honored their pledges with gaily decorated houses, a night of dancing.

All seven pledge formals were held Saturday night in brother fraternity houses. Intermission ceremonies and house-hopping were the annual features of the parties.

Judy Clayter, retiring president of Delta Zeta, was crowned Dream Girl of Delta Zeta at the sorority's pledge formal held at Beta Theta Pi. "Around the World in 80 Days" was the theme of the dance, with travel posters as decorations. Dick Kelso's band played for the dancers.

Sigma Chi Is Oriental

At Alpha Omicron Pi's party, held at Sigma Chi, Nat Diamond provided the music in an Oriental scene. Some of the decorations included Japanese lanterns, trellises and apple trees, and other touches of Oriental flavor.

"Basin Street" appeared at Phi Mu Delta, where Phi Mu sorority feted their pledges. Decorations of black, light blue, and dark blue combined to give a night club atmosphere. Oscar Davis' band appeared in the music department.

Tri Delt's danced in a "Winter Enchantment" at Delta Tau Delta. Wintery scenes decorated the walls, while Paul Dinsmore gave forth with the music.

"Mode Magique" was the theme of Gamma Chi Alpha, who held their pledge formal at Lambda Chi Alpha. The wall decorations showed a French skyline. Dale Whitney's band provided the music.

Different song titles scattered around the walls denoted a "My Fair Lady" theme to Chi Omega's dancing at Kappa Sigma Saturday night. Also decorating the walls were profiles of the pledges. Dancing was to Jimmy Hawes' music.

Medieval Theme

Phi Gamma Delta was decorated in a medieval theme for the Pi Beta Phi pledge formal. The theme was carried through from shields on the walls to a small moat at the door. Pi Phi's danced to Dick Kelso's music.

Also on Saturday night, the Square Dance Club held a dance in the Union. Friday night, the Bear's Den was transformed into a dancing hall with the Bear's Fling. All in all, students were kept busy over the weekend with decorating for pledge formals, various dances, the last basketball game of the season, and other little celebrations.

Friday night, Phi Mu Delta Fraternity celebrated the 35th anniversary of the founding of the house on campus. Alumni and active members attended the banquet held at Stodder Hall.

Around 60 people attended the banquet. Speakers included charter members and the first president of the Maine chapter.

Phi Mu Delta was founded at the University of Maine March 3, 1923.

Next weekend, the formal theme keeps on with the arrival of the Sophomore Hop.

PINNED: Mary Sayez to Watson Lunt, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Betty Ann Smith to Barry N. Smith, Tau Epsilon Phi; Joan Martin to Don Moores, Phi Gamma Delta; Gail Liberty, Auburn, to Robert Wilshire, Phi Eta Kappa; Judy Clark to Arthur Rankin, Kappa Sigma; Gail Masterman to Samuel Sofia, Holy Cross.

ENGAGED: Judy Thompson to Bill Twyman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joan Burgess to Robert Hodgdon.

Woodsmen To Plan Weekend In May

The first practice in preparation for the Woodsmen's Weekend to take place in May at the University, will be held this Saturday in the University forest.

Transportation will leave from the parking lot behind Deering Hall at 1 p.m. All students interested in trying out for a team may bring personal equipment such as axes and bucksaws, if they prefer to use them.

The list of events includes canoeing events, such as slalom, one man portage, two man portage and other types of competition including pack races, log rolling, pulp throwing, felling, cross cutting, speed chopping, fly casting, bait casting, and fire building.

Over 15 schools will be competing in the May weekend including West Point, Dartmouth, Paul Smith, Middlebury, University of Vermont, and others.

Seal Cove Garage

MT. DESERT ISLAND — SEAL COVE P.O.

ECONOMY AND SPORTS CARS

Saab - Goliath - Goggomobile

Morgan - Mercedes-Benz

Jaguar - Triumph - Borgward

Rover - Land Rover

NEW CARS FROM \$1160 UP

— SALES, SERVICE AND PARTS —

DICK'S FLYING-A-

61 Main St., Orono, Me.

FRIENDLY & COURTEOUS SERVICE

Mechanic on Duty

from

7 to 11

Except Sunday

Open 7 Days a Week

People Say—

"You can find it at PARK'S"

DECORATING?

Show Card Colors

Crepe Paper

Paints, etc.

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Frosh Trackmen Outrun Portland

The Maine freshman track team closed out an undefeated season last Saturday when the Baby Bears trounced Portland High 71-32. It was the fifth victory of the year for Maine counting previous victories over South Portland, Deering, Bates J.V.'s, and the Maine sophomores.

The yearlings won all but four events. Larry Safford broke the meet record in the 50 in 5.7 seconds, the first to defeat teammate Arnold Baker this year. Wilbur Spencer established

a new record in a 1.16.6 600 yd. run. The mile relay team of Baker, Safford, Spencer, and Ed Foss also set a new record in the time of 3 min. 36.1 sec.

Other Maine winners were Ron Dubois, pole vault and high jump; Bob Donovan, broad jump; and Gardner Hunt, discus and shotput.

Terry Brooks and Terry Horne did not participate in the meet for Maine because of sickness. Both have done well during the past season.

KIMBALL & MARCHO

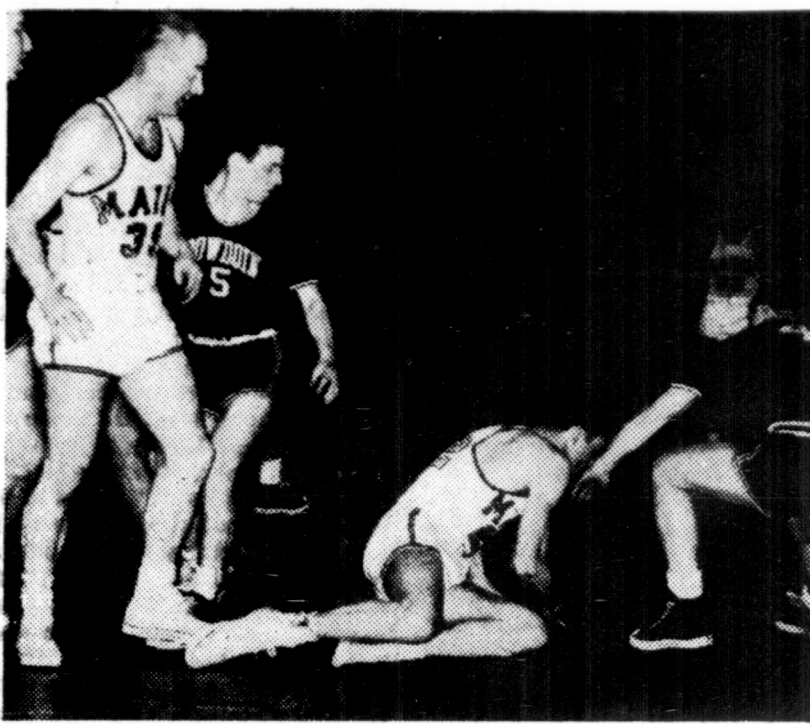
TEXACO STATION

53 Main St.

ORONO, ME.

TIRES, BATTERIES, & ACCESSORIES

Tel. 6-4412



Dick Collins stands guard as teammate Dud Coyne scrambles after loose ball in varsity's final basketball game of the year. Maine won 77-57 for fifth straight win, as Bowdoin powerless against fired-up Woodburymen.

Baseball Team Cut To 24 Men

By Bob Kelliter

Jack Butterfield's varsity baseball squad has been cut to 24 men.

Competition at the hot corner is particularly rough. Senior Dave Waite, junior Roger Davis, and soph Jack McCabe and Bob Dumond are in the running. Across the diamond, at first, three men are fighting it out for the starting post. Apparently at the head of the list is 33-year-old sophomore Rollie Gray. Junior John Theriault, and senior Dan Dearborn are also trying for the first-base position.

In preparation for the tough season ahead, game conditions are now being simulated in the fieldhouse. Infield drill is now intensified. In the battery cage, the pitchers are working on the batters, with their complete repertoires.

Butterfield is already beginning to "wait till next year." He does not fear the coming campaign, but he said, "Yearling southpaw Jack Holmes looks like a star." The coach feels that the phenom is ready right now to join Bill Burke as an ace for the Bears. Holmes starred at Lee Academy, is married, and lives in Old Town.

Within The Walls

With two rounds of the intramural basketball round robin completed, the 16 teams in contention for the championship face a tough fight the remaining six nights of plays.

The tournament ends Thursday, March 20. Top fraternity and non-fraternity teams will then battle for campus championship.

First round winners were Phi Mu, Phi Gam, Lambda Chi, North Dorm 5, So. Apartments, Dunn 3, and Dunn 4. Phi Gam is rated tops in the fraternity division, although Phi Mu could surprise. So. Apartments is the team to beat in the non-frat. round robin.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday nights next week with six games nightly from 7 to 10. Schedule:

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

Wednesday, at 7, Dunn 3-ND 5, Still Aces-ND 11; at 8, SC-BTP, LCA-PKS; at 9, PEK-PMD, PKS-PGD. Thursday, at 7, Dunn 4-Still Aces, Dunn 3-So. Apts.; at 8, Off Campus-ND 11, Cabins-ND 5; at 9, PKS-KS, BTP-LCA.

At present, Phi Kap leads in the race for I.M.A.A. total score with 122 points. Phi Eta is second with 60, Alpha Tau with 56 is a close third, and Lambda Chi is fourth with 53½.

UNIV. of MAINE

Class Rings

The only truly accepted
Class—Fraternity or Sorority
Contemporary Ring

Agent: Bob Barton, ΔTA
Union Bldg., Mon. 2-5

Sold by: A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town

GUARANTEED—4-6 wk. del.

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
THROUGH CHEMISTRY

LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PROGRAM AT DU PONT INCLUDES INSURANCE, SAVINGS AND STOCK PLANS

WHAT'S YOUR LINE? DU PONT NEEDS ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERS

DuPont has always needed chemists and chemical engineers, and still does. But today, there's critical need for engineers in almost every other field—civil, mechanical, electrical, instrumental and industrial engineering, to name a few.

Expansion is the major reason. In 1957, for example, sales at DuPont were nearly two billion dollars. Four new plants were being built. New research programs were being launched. New products were moving into the production and marketing stages. Engineers and scientists of all kinds work in 75 DuPont plants and 98 laboratories in 26 states. All of this tends to broaden opportunities for the young scientist and engineer at DuPont.

If you're interested in finding full scope for your ability, and this includes a great many special fields, DuPont offers you plenty of opportunity to move ahead.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET ON JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT DU PONT

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

PERSONALIZED TRAINING

by
W. R. Galloway
DuPont
Representative



When you join DuPont as a scientist or engineer, you're given an actual project assignment almost at once and begin to learn your job by doing it. That's the essence of our training philosophy at DuPont.

Our objective is to give you responsibility at the outset and qualify you quickly for more, because the more we grow, the more we need trained leaders.

Although there is no one training program at DuPont (each of our many departments runs its own), all have several basic features in common. All are personalized—tailored to the new man's background and interests. All involve close supervision on an informal, day-to-day basis. And all permit periodic evaluation of the new man.

This flexible system helps the new man to move ahead according to his abilities. He gets to know DuPont and his job quickly. He gets a head-start on future responsibility.

You probably have questions about this program and how you'd fit into it. I'll be glad to try to answer them when I visit your campus. Why not sign up for a DuPont interview at your placement office now?

Means More Security, Greater Real Income To Young Graduates

DuPont believes that the employee builds his own job security by the way he does his work, by his contributions to the progress of the Company and by his readiness to accept responsibility.

But DuPont meets the employee more than halfway with a program of benefits designed to help him as he advances.

Your employee benefits go to work the day you join the Company. They grow and build equity for you as the years go by. Vacations, life insurance, group hospital and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension and bonus plans are all part of the program.

Let's look at a special example, the Thrift Plan. You become eligible for it after one year with the Company. For each dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds, the Company contributes twenty-five cents toward the purchase of DuPont common stock in your name. Roughly 65 per cent of the Company's 90,000 employees are now participating in the plan.

When you're deciding on a career, security is only one consideration. But it's an important one to you and your family. At DuPont, security is a bright part of the future awaiting the college graduate.

★ ★ ★

More than 700 of the some 1100 degree-granting colleges and universities in the U. S. are represented at DuPont. Of these 700, more than half are the smaller liberal arts colleges.

Team 4 Men

Kelliter

varsity baseball
to 24 men.
the hot corner is
Senior Dave
Davis, and sophs
Bob Dumond are
cross the diamond,
are fighting it out
st. Apparently at
st is 33-year-old
ray. Junior John
or Dan Dearborn
the first-base po-

the tough season
ons are now being
eldhouse. Infield
ed. In the battery
e working on the
complete reper-

ady beginning to
He does not fear
gn, but he said,
v Jack Holmes
The coach feels
ready right now
is an ace for the
red at Lee Acad-
nd lives in Old

Walls

ds of the intra-
round robin
teams in com-
pionship face
remaining six

at ends Thurs-
Top fraternity
y teams will
upus champion-

rs were Phi Mu,
Chi, North Dorm
Dunn 3, and
is rated tops in
on, although Phi
So. Apartments
in the non-frat.

played Monday
ights next week
ly from 7 to 10.

-PMD, LCA-SC;
ampus, Cabins-Still
Apts., Dunn 3-
7, KS-SC, PEK-
PKS, BTP-PMD;
4, Off Campus-

Dunn 3-ND 5,
3, SC-BTP, LCA-
MD, PKS-PGD.
Dunn 4-Still Aces,
8, Off Campus-
5; at 9, PKS-KS.

Cap leads in the
total score with
is second with
n 56 is a close
hi is fourth with

MAINE Rings

y accepted
y or Sorority
ary Ring

arton, ΔTA
Mon. 2-5

Goldsmith
wn
—4-6 wk. del.

Bear Facts

Woody's Wonderful Warriors

By Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

The following individual summary is dedicated to the varsity basketball team which thrilled Maine fans with a great finish, winning the final five games of the season to wind up with an 8 and 12 seasonal mark.

Tom Seavey '58 Gardiner, Maine; Co-Captain

Mr. Deadshot wound up as the top scorer of the team with 283 points and an average of 14.2 a game. Seavey's deadly one hand set will be missed by all of us next year. An excellent captain and a superb player.

Dud Coyne '58 Portland, Maine; Co-Captain

One of Maine's all time greats. Dud is a fiery star who wound up his third varsity season with 216 points and a 12.7 average. The possessor of a beautiful one-hand jump shot, Coyne was also the playmaker and the top driver on the team. He, too, will be sorely missed next year.

Maury Dore '60 Skowhegan, Maine

Skowhegan's second ranked citizen following only Margaret Chase Smith, Maury was the most improved player on the team this year as he averaged 11.7 with 223 points. The team's top rebounder and shooter from under the bucket, Dore may turn into one of the alltime bests in his next two years.

Dick Collins '59 St. Agatha, Maine

The "Rooster" also showed quick improvement over the year, as he filled in for Ron Boynton in the final 8 games. Collins wound up with 128 points and a 7.5 average. A top rebounder, Rooster will probably be counted on for heavy duty next year.

Dick Sturgeon '60 Old Town, Maine

A good future is in store for this little guard. He ended the season with 145 points and a 7.3 average. Sturge will have brother Don teaming with him for the next two seasons, and both should represent their family and team well. A good setshot and top defensive player.

Ron Boynton '59 Bangor, Maine

A neck injury stopped Ron midway in the season, but he played great ball while he was in the lineup. Ron should be ready for a top season next year. The former Bangor High star wound up with an 8.5 average and 102 points.

Al Adams '60 Squantum, Mass.

Lefty Adams averaged 4.5, with 45 points. Al, who was top scorer on last year's frosh squad has gained the experience and should be heard from next year.

Terry Spurling '60 Ellsworth, Maine

Terry was the number six man on the team. He is a good rebounder and defensive ball player. Terrence had trouble shooting as he could only muster up 40 for the year. He has the ability and could do better next year.

Willy Martin '60 Old Town, Maine

Wee Willy is a little fighter who did well while in action. Scored 22.

Bob Hume '60 Ridgewood, New Jersey

Cool, calm and collected Bob may be Dud Coyne's successor next year. A good shooter, Bob wound up with 33 in limited action.

Ray Vachon '60 Brewer, Maine

The littlest man on the team, Ray hustled and fought his way for 19 points.

Stu Jackson '58 Falmouth, Maine

The tallest man on the team, Stu bucketed 16 in his second varsity season.

Curt Rose '60 W. Orange, New Jersey

Curt is a fine ballplayer, and, given a suitable chance, he would undoubtedly show excellent ability.

Congratulations to one of the nicest persons on campus, Coach Hal Woodbury, who brought this inexperienced team to a flashy finish. Woody has developed a fine team, and we wish him well in his new training duties.

Frosh Cagers Finish Undefeated

For the first time in four years and only the second time in the last thirty, the freshman basketball team has finished its season undefeated.

The Bowdoin Frosh became the Baby Bear's last victim of the season, Saturday, 65-49. With the score tied, midway in the second half, Don Sturgeon and mates went on the rampage against the Bowdoin boys. Bowdoin gave the best opposition of the year

to the frosh, as the Polar Bears forced the Butterfieldmen to go all out

It was the final game of the season for the frosh which won all 14 of its games. Top victories were turned in against Husson, Caribou, Brewer, UM of Portland, Bowdoin, and the All Star teams.

As usual, Sturgeon led the Bears, as he put in 22 points. Champeon added 19, and Larry Schiner contributed 13 to the frosh cause.

FINAL FROSH BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	F.G.	F.A.	F.M.	T.P.	Av.
Don Sturgeon	123	103	78	292	20.9
Wayne Champeon	73	62	37	183	13.1
Larry Schiner	58	41	32	148	11.4
Bob Morin	61	45	25	147	10.5
Joel Densmore	44	17	15	103	8.0
Dave Carroll	30	32	20	80	6.2
Jon Ingalls	29	30	18	76	5.8
Phil Taylor	15	23	12	42	3.0
Dave Mosher	12	7	4	28	2.0
Russ Theriault	13	11	2	28	2.2



Undefeated frosh hoop squad whoop it up in locker room following victory over Bowdoin freshmen to wind up season with 14 victories. From left to right: Front row: Dave Mosher, Don Sturgeon, Bob Morin, Joel Densmore, Wayne Champeon, Russ Theriault, and Coach Jack Butterfield. Second row: Dave Carroll, trainer Stan "Wally" Wallace, Phil Taylor, Larry Schiner, and Jon Ingalls. (Photo by Raphael)

Winter Teams Will Have Good Talent Next Year

By Ron Drogin

Trackmen Face N.E. Huskies

Maine's final winter-sports event of the season takes place Saturday, when Ed Styrna's varsity indoor trackmen invade Northeastern.

The Styrnemen will be gunning for their third victory of the year. Maine tied Brown and lost to Bates in their two other meets.

Northeastern is one of the best track teams in the East, with consistently good weightmen and sprinters. The Bostonians are expected to be a tough test for Maine.

The Black Bears will be counting on a trio of distance men for the majority of Maine points. Dan Rearick will be a heavy favorite in the two mile, and Dick Law and Rearick will be expected to take one, two in the mile. Dale Bessey and Law will team together in the 600 and 1000 yard runs.

Dash strength of the Black Bears centers upon Phil Haskell, who recently tied the 50 yard field house record of 5.5 seconds. Haskell has been running in tough competition all season long, but the ex-Deering star has shown very well.

Senior Bill Schroeder and Dave Linekin should control the pole vault, as they have done all season long. Schroeder will double up in the high hurdles, and Linekin will probably participate on the mile relay team along with Haskell, Bessey, and either Ace Conro or Law.

Bill Finch, who has been coming along fast with two straight victories, is favored in the broad jump, although teammate Arnie Johnson might surprise. Cliff Ives, Larry Coulombe, Dave Trefethen, and Schroeder will team up in the high and low hurdles.

Coming Events

Week of March 7-14
Track: Sat., March 8
Varsity at Northeastern
Basketball: Mon.-Thursday
Intramural Round Robins
7-10 Memorial Gym

Although there were no championships won, the results of the past winter sports season at the University can be considered highly favorable.

Coach Hal Woodbury's last season of coaching varsity basketball was his best. Woodbury started the year with only two experienced players, co-captains Dud Coyne and Tom Seavey. As the season progressed, the remainder of the team, which is predominantly sophomores, gained valuable playing experience and several under-

classmen showed evidence of a brighter future.

Next year's new hoop coach will come into a job where his material is perhaps the best in the state and near the top in the Yankee Conference. Rebounding strength will be provided by three boys who are all over the 6-3 mark and are all tigers off the boards; Maurice Dore, Dick Collins, and Ron Boynton.

This trio will be hard pressed, however, to make the starting five as six excellent front court men from the powerful frosh squad will be out battling for their positions. Don Sturgeon, who broke all of the frosh scoring records, will be hard pressing for a starting slot.

The backcourt material will also be loaded. Starting guard Dick Sturgeon still has two years of playing ahead. Out to fill the vacated guard spot formerly held by Coyne will be Bob Hume, Willy Martin, Curt Rose, and Ray Vachon. This position probably will be filled by one of five freshman players.

Ski Team Loaded

Ted Curtis is another coach who is looking happily toward the future. His ski team will be minus only one man, Dave Gould, next year with many excellent freshmen coming up to add to an already strong team.

Coming up from the frosh squad, which was almost as strong as the varsity this year, will be Brett Russell, Charley Akers, Paul McGuire, Phil Lucas, Dave Corson, and Norm Twitchell who may be the best skier ever enrolled at Maine.

Many Trackmen Return

Track coach Ed Styrna also has a host of freshman stars coming up to aid a team which is already loaded with top underclassmen.

Back will be Dave Linekin who will be called on to fill in for Schroeder, Bill Daly, Dale Bessey, Phil Haskell, Ace Conro, Carl MacDonald, and Bob Dean.

Freshman running stars should provide depth with Arnie Baker, Will Spencer, Larry Safford, Terry Brooks, and Joe Feeney leading the way.

Hoop Season Closes As Bears Belabor Bowdoin Boys, 77-57

In their best showing of the season, Maine's improved varsity basketball team closed out the season with a 77-57 victory over Bowdoin. It was the fifth straight Maine victory, and the eighth in a twenty game schedule.

Again it was the stellar rebounding of Maury Dore and Dick Collins leading the way to victory, as Dore hauled in 12 and Collins garnered 15. Besides rebounding in superb fashion, Dore found the range for his best scoring night of the season, with 27 points. Collins used a driving layup to gather 17 points while Dick Sturgeon got 12, all in the last half.

Dore Comes Through

The game was close for most of the first half until Dore, Tom Seavey, and Dud Coyne came through with three successive buckets at the end of the half giving Maine a 38-30 lead. Bowdoin fought back, however, as they pushed to within two of the Bears, 42-40, but Dore came through once again with four quick points, and that broke the back of the Polar Bears.

Tom Seavey and Dud Coyne were playing in their final game for the University. Both played sensationally, as they have done all season. Seavey hit five long set shots for 10 points, and Coyne, playing a great team game, wound up with 5.

The Black Bears finished the season in third place in the State Series. The Woodburymen trailed champion Colby by two games. Bates by one, and led Bowdoin by one.

Indian Student Says Quizzes, Prelims Prevent Homesickness

(Continued from Page One)

can Government projects, and are subsidized in great part with the proceeds from the sale of American surplus wheat.

The poorest classes in India get almost all of the benefit from these plans, Chandra said. Middle-classes are not being supported in any way by the government. Only 6 years ago, the Indian government redistributed the land—broke up large estates owned by the rich and gave them to the peasants who had tilled it.

On Dating And Marriage

There is no dating in India, as it is known in America. Although there are now coed colleges, the girls and boys are strictly segregated. Marriage is arranged by the parents, says Chandra, but if the children are of the upper class and have been educated, they will be given a chance to consent to or decline the match. In uneducated families, the selection of

marriage partners is done entirely by the parents.

When asked "Who is boss in the home?" Mr. Chandra replied, "It's a 50-50 situation. If the husband is weak, then the wife is boss. If the wife is weak, the husband is boss. My wife is submissive, so I am boss, but in my brother's house, the wife is boss."

Doesn't Like TV

"There are too many commercials—always interruptions of the movie," he said of television. TV has not yet come to India, although the radio is widely used.

Mr. Chandra is very fond of movies and goes at least once a week. At home, each evening between 6:30-9:30 is spent with his wife at which time they either attend a movie or visit friends. His wife spends the earlier part of the evening with their six children.

Dr. Chalmers Keynotes Week

By Glenn Phillipon

Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, Professor of preaching and applied christianity at the Boston University School of Theology, will speak on "Brotherhood for Peace and Freedom" at the Brotherhood Week Banquet, March 11.

Dr. Chalmers' keynote speech will be the Tuesday night feature of the 8th annual Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the Student Religious Association.

The Week starts Sunday evening with special films in the Union, and includes the banquet Tuesday and discussion groups in the women dormitory lounges led by foreign students Wednesday night.

Dr. Chalmers was instrumental in organizing the New York Ministers Covenant of Peace Group, and is chairman of the Scottsboro Defense Committee.

He is also chairman of a committee of 100, composed of prominent educators, clergymen, and people in the arts, who raise \$100,000 annually to support the educational and defense work

of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Yale Divinity School, Syracuse University, and holds an LL.D. degree from the American International College, Springfield, Mass.

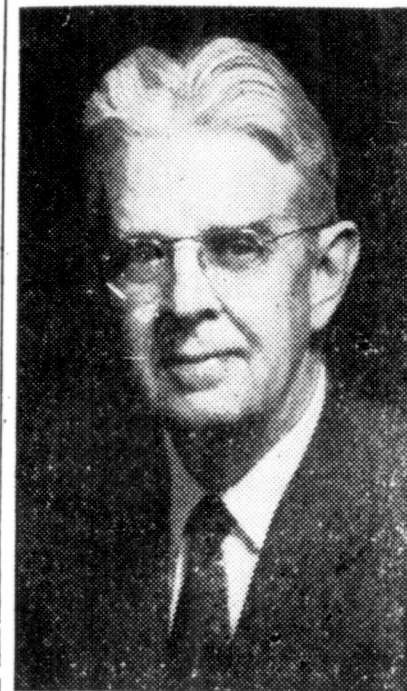
He was awarded the Medaille de la Grande Guerre and the Verdun Medal in the First World War. Dr. Chalmers is the author of nine religious books, the latest of which is *That Revolutionary—Christ*.

The eighth annual Student Religious Association Brotherhood Week will begin Sunday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union, with the showing of a color film *The Broken Mask*. Following the movie there will be a skit presented by members of Hillel. "South Persia" is a comical

presentation of the Book of Esther with music from "South Pacific."

Those taking part in the skit are Harriet Leveo, Judith Singal, Arnold Baker, Jay Rauthaus, Howard Kipnis, Stephen Wax, Sidney Gordon, and Harold Grunes. Refreshments will be served following the skit.

Wednesday evening foreign students on the campus will be the guests of



Dr. Chalmers

the Women's Dormitories for dinner and informal discussions. These discussions will take place in the lounge of the Women's Doms. Men are invited to attend.

The purpose of these discussions, and of Brotherhood Week, is to give the foreign students on campus an opportunity to get better acquainted with other students.

Committee chairman, Hazel Gray, and her committee: Betty Ward, Christine Peterka, Joan Burgess, Joan Wales, Judith Singal, Jules Homans, Stanley Chenoweth, and Norris Thurston, have worked with Faculty Advisor, Professor Lewis Ploch and SRA Director Rev. William McGinnis.

Announce Averages

(Continued from Page One)

eraged 2.465, while the all-women's average was 2.57.

The University average as a whole was 2.33.

In comparison, fraternity men averaged 2.310 the 1956 fall semester, with a total men's average of 2.26. Sorority women had a 2.891 average, and the women as a whole averaged 2.65.

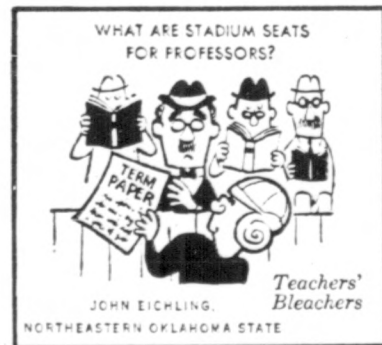
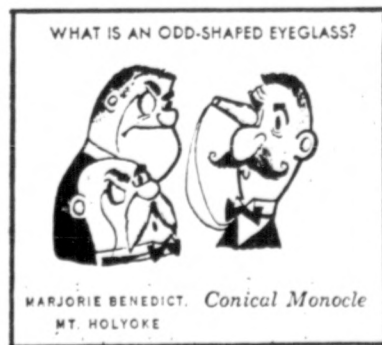
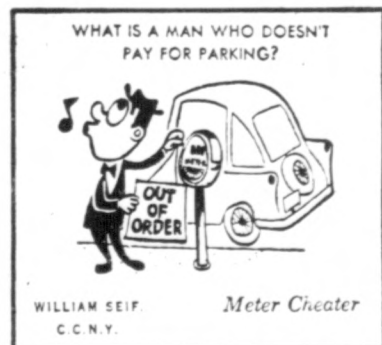
MAUPIN TOURS / 1958
ADVENTURE! EDUCATION!
Russia
TRAVEL SUMMER 1958!
Join a special American-directed, student/teacher tour through the Soviet Union. Choose from six departure dates... travel to seldom-visited cities such as Kiev of the Ukraine, Stalingrad, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, Tbilisi of Soviet Georgia, Kharkov... enjoy a Volga River or Black Sea cruise... see Leningrad and Moscow. Visit Warsaw, Prague and the Brussels' World Fair... plus extensions to the European Capitals.
Inclusive rate from \$1389, from New York. Reservations limited, apply now for sufficient time to secure Russian visa. Write today for descriptive folder.
See your travel agent or
Tom Maupin
TOUR ASSOCIATES
1236 Massachusetts
Lawrence / Kansas

Sticklers!

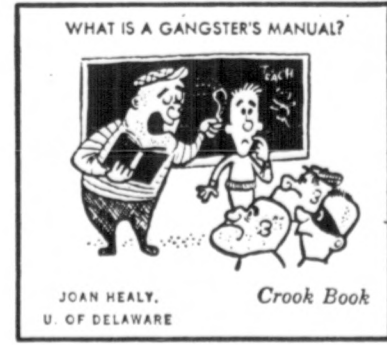


Don't just stand there...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



NEAT FEAT? No! Slick Trick? A thousand times no! When a magician makes a pack of Luckies vanish, it's a plain case of *Tragic Magic!* Connoisseurs claim there's one approved way to make Luckies disappear. That's to smoke (Yum!) every last one of 'em! That way, you get the wonderful taste of Luckies' fine tobacco... light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. So, Ladeez-ann-Gennlemen, observe a pack of Luckies closely. Then carefully remove one (1) cigarette and light up. Presto! You're puffing on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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

(© A. T. Co.)

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